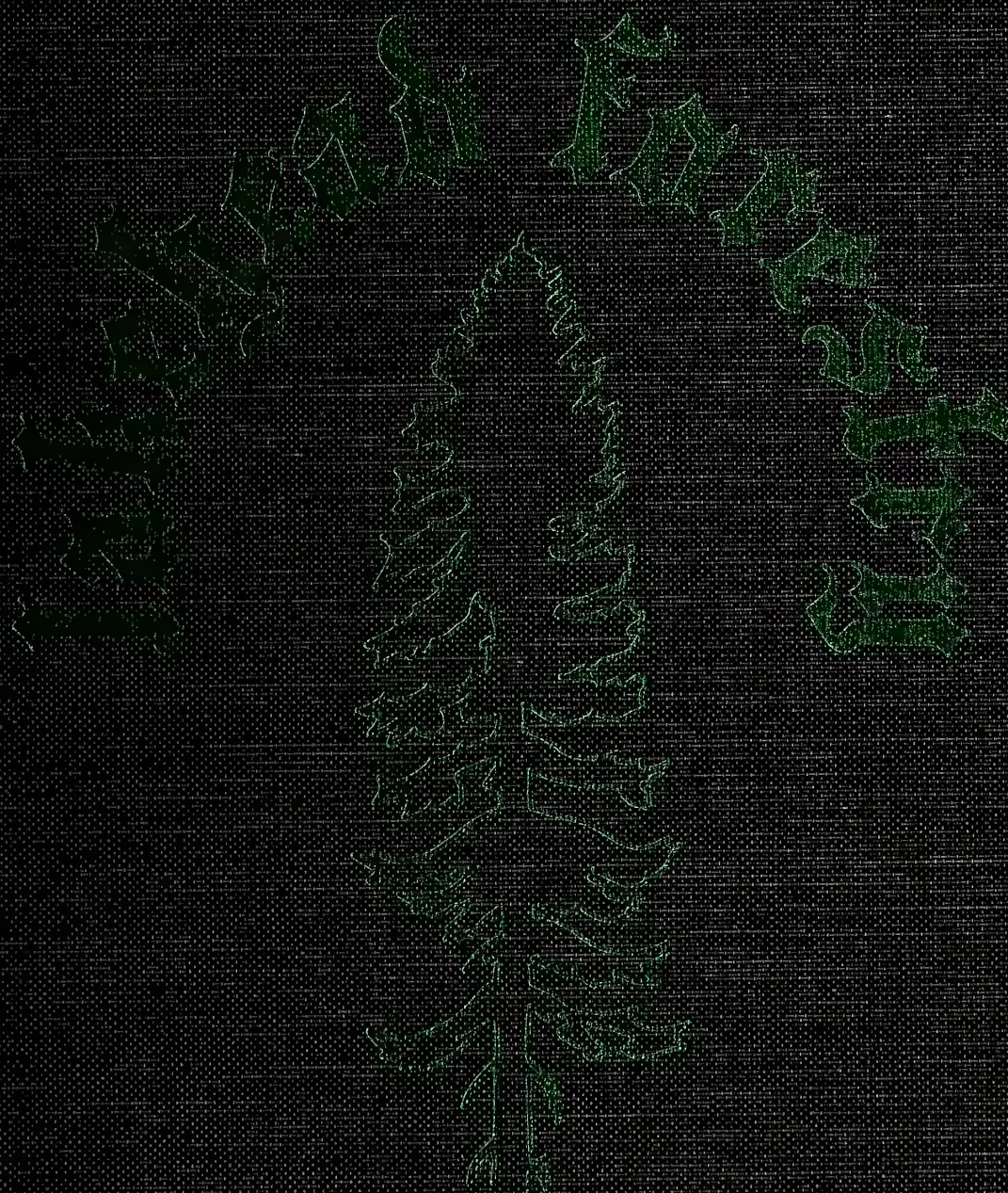
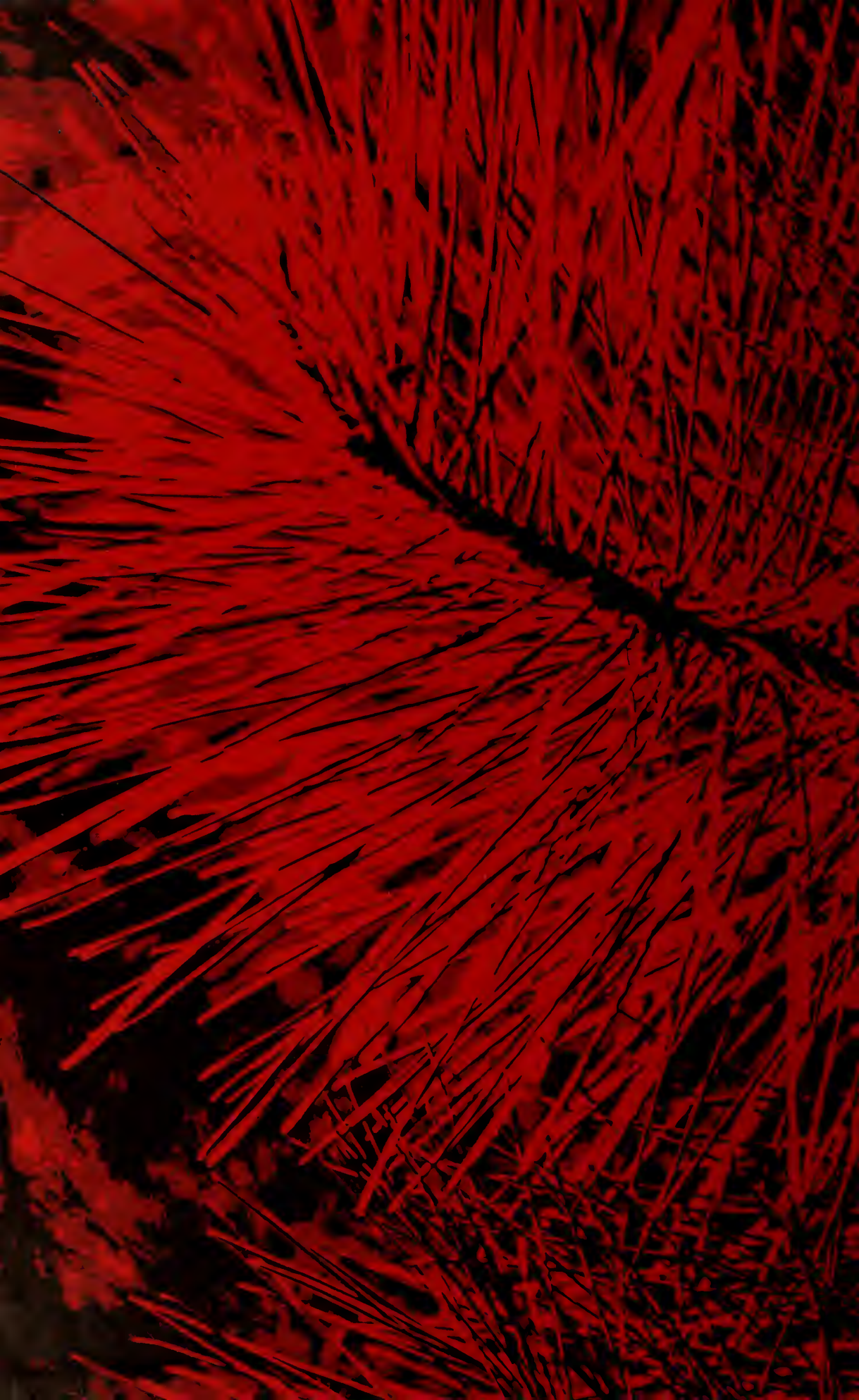




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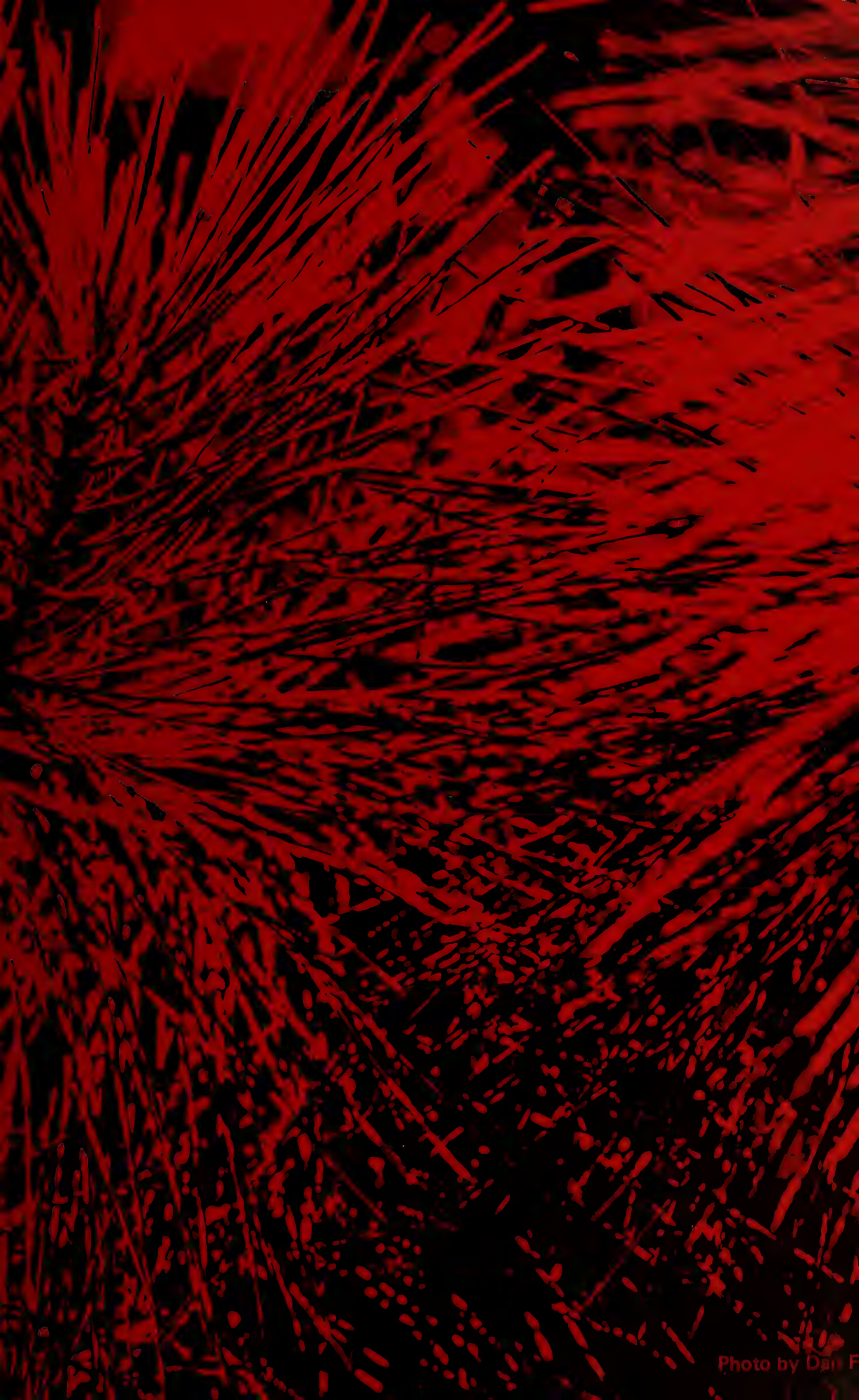


Photo by Dan F

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Photo by K.W. Hearnden

Chairman's Remarks

The year 1973 was a "mixed-bag" of challenges, difficulties and accomplishments for our School. I am pleased to have the opportunity to comment upon a number of matters which reflect the nature of that "mixed-bag" and which may be of interest to the readers of this Year Book.

In general, the position of the School, as against that of one year ago, was marked by a further improvement in staffing, space and facilities. Looking back two years, to the time when the Provincial government authorized the granting of the B.Sc.F. degree by Lakehead University, it is clear that, in that period, the School has experienced a remarkable growth rate.

In 1971, a full-time faculty of six, together with one technical assistant, provided forestry courses to a student body of 180. The School controlled laboratory and office space totalling approximately 6,000 square feet.

During the current academic year, 14 full-time faculty members and 4 Sessional Lecturers are assisted by nine Technical Assistants. Our secretarial staff, too, has been increased to meet the growing requirements of our staff. Office, laboratory and special purpose space assigned to the School was expanded to 17,500 square feet. Enrolments in the Degree and Technology programs totalled approximately 355 at the time of this writing.

The growth of the School, thus far, has been accomplished in a period of declining enrolments elsewhere in the University, and of serious budgetary problems, the effects of which have been experienced by all departments, including those which are enjoying rising enrolments. Although we have been able, thus far, to acquire and develop additional laboratories and offices without a serious impact upon other departments, it is now clear that our total space requirement for 1974-75 of approximately 30,000 square feet will not be satisfied without the surrender of substantial areas now controlled by other departments. The alternative, of scheduling evening and Saturday sessions in the laboratories currently available to us, would be regarded as unacceptable to both staff and students, I have no doubt. Here, then, is a major problem with which we shall be struggling in the next few months.

The recruitment of experienced, well qualified forestry instructors is another matter of concern to us, and, indeed, to all of the professional schools in Canada. Although we have now the capability to provide a full range of basic courses for the degree and technology programs, we must strive to expand our faculty to reduce the excessive course loads carried by the staff and to develop new courses in such areas as forest hydrology, land use planning, and forest recreation. Beyond these needs, I might mention that the initiation of a Masters program, as now planned for 1975, will depend upon our having additional staff to assist in this program.

During the spring, an Accreditation Committee of the Ontario Professional Foresters Association visited the University, and spent two days in discussions with us, and in an examination of our facilities. We were gratified to learn, ultimately, that the Association authorized the accreditation of our Degree Program.

Late in the summer, representatives of the six professional schools in Canada met at Laval University to form the Association of University Forestry Schools of Canada. It is our hope that, through the efforts of the Association, increased federal, provincial, and industrial support for Canadian forestry education will be stimulated. The need for such support was pointed out succinctly several years ago in a report by the Science Council of Canada.⁽¹⁾

In mid-summer, we were most pleased that the long and valuable contributions to forestry practice and education of our Special Lecturer, Leopold Vidlak, were recognized by the University in his promotion to the rank of Honorary Professor.

I should like, now, to look beyond the University to the condition of forestry, generally, in this country.

In the early years of the present century, following 100 years of forest exploitation and destruction, predictions of a "timber famine" were being made by prominent conservationists. These were prompted by the rapid liquidation and disappearance of White and Red Pine stands in southern and central Ontario, and by the injudicious opening for settlement and agriculture of extensive land areas which experience proved should have been maintained under forests.

It was in this atmosphere of anticipated timber supply crisis that the first professional forestry school was established in 1907 at the University of Toronto.

Sixty-four years later, the 6th, and most recent, professional school in Canada came into operation at Lakehead University amidst new predictions of impending timber shortages.

At the first view, we might conclude that, in spite of 64 years of professional forestry education, Canadian forestry has not been well served. This would be to ignore, however, the unvarying, heedless tendency of man to go from "crisis to crisis", and the effects of wood utilization technology which have been to mitigate the depletion of preferred species by enabling the utilization of those previously regarded as of little or no value. Thus, the great sawmilling operations based upon White and Red Pine were succeeded early in this century by the pulp and paper industry which thrived upon the apparently limitless and inexhaustible Black Spruce northern forests. At this time, late in the 20th century, it appears that Poplar is to become the "Cinderella species" as concerns for our Spruce reserves are expressed.

The history of forestry in Canada, it must be realized, is but a repetition of that of all other countries. We are confirming, again, a long established truism that no country is motivated to undertake the planned management and conservation of its forests, until it faces the problems of timber shortages, or experiences other, unfortunate consequences of forest destruction, such as soil erosion and repeated floods. Canada's forests have been indiscriminately exploited for 350 years. At no time in that long period, until the past five to ten years, have any serious, large-scale efforts been made by any province to attack the ever increasing problem of forest renewal. Confident that utilization technology would find solutions to the problems posed by the progressive liquidation of one species after another, we have rested serene upon the assurance given us by technology that our timber needs will be met by other species, and, as yet, undeveloped techniques.

In the September - October, 1973 issue of "The Log Book" it is interesting, indeed, to note, in an article by a forester in the employ of a district pulp and paper company, ⁽²⁾ the remark, "It looks very much as if what is ahead is a lack of fibre for the mills."

There are those who will be quick to protest that the predictions of timber famine, which were heard in the land 70 years ago, proved false. They will insist that current predictions will be found equally invalid. In any case, it is interesting to note that the "pinch of timber shortages" for some parts of Canada were anticipated by the National Forestry Conference in 1966. ⁽³⁾ More recently, a study by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association ⁽⁴⁾ indicated that no less than 24 mills anticipated wood supply problems within the next decade.

What, then, are the prospects for our graduates who will go forth from our School in 1974, and the years following, in search of careers in forest resources management? It is my opinion that the possibility for the planned management of our forests, involving a sustained public concern and commitment, cannot but be enhanced by a growing, wide spread public awareness of the dimensions of the forestry problems which confront us. We have not yet begun to manage effectively the forests of this country, and, therefore, great problems, challenges and opportunities lie ahead for all who are prepared to address themselves to the task with unflagging dedication and determination.

In 1973, the Association of University Forestry Schools of Canada developed this definition of modern forestry:

Modern forestry is the science, business and art of managing and conserving forests and associated lands for continuing economic social and environmental benefit. It involves the balanced management of forest resources for optimum yields of wood products, abundant wildlife, plentiful supplies of pure water, attractive scenic and recreational environments in both wildland and urban settings, and a variety of other services and products. Modern forestry draws upon knowledge and expertise from many disciplines and other professions. It has a vital role to play in the development and implementation of techniques for the management of forest resources.

It is my hope and expectation that the opportunities for the practice of "modern forestry", as defined here, will prove better than at any time heretofore. Then our staff will have the satisfaction of knowing that what is preached in the School will be practiced by all who go out from our laboratories and lecture rooms to improve forestry practice in Canada.

Kenneth W. Hearnden, R.P.F.

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- (1) Science Council of Canada, Report No. 8, 1970
"Seeing the Forest and the Trees". PP-15-18.
- (2) L. M. Lein, "It Could Happen Here". Article in the
"Log Book", September-October, 1973
- (3) National Forestry Conference, 1966, Report on summaries
and conclusions.
- (4) Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Submission to
Hon. Jean Chretien, Minister of Northern Affairs and
Northern Development Concerning National Parks Policy, 1971.



On August 15, 1973, the Faculty and Staff members of the Lakehead University School of Forestry held a stag at 18 Peter Street to commemorate the title of "Honorary Professor" bestowed upon Leo Vidlak by Dr. Booth. In the above picture Leo's Technical Assistant Dave Wotton is presenting him with a silver plated planting spade (freshly stolen from the new shipment Leo had just ordered). The shovel was chosen due to the storage of tennis rackets in the Forestry storeroom, and is a symbol of the outstanding job Leo has performed over his teaching career in guiding students into the profession of forestry.

RECOLLECTION OF AN OLD FORESTER.....

When a man has been working in forestry for over fifty years, it is time to look back and to ask himself "What have you achieved?" After surviving the first World War, graduation "cum laude" and seven years of service in private forestry, I was appointed Senior Manager-Forest-master. Like any other young forester I had more enthusiasm than experience, was very critical of anything old and was determined to change and improve everything.

That very week of my appointment, Mother Nature brought me adversity to challenge my arrogance. An unprecedented hurricane destroyed the timber equivalent of four allowable annual cuts in our forest. This event was the introduction and herald of my future stormy life.

Salvage of the devastated stands, sales of the rapidly deteriorating timber during the worst of worldwide depressions and reforestation of the devastated areas was completed within three years.

What I learned from this disaster was invaluable. I realized how little I knew about forests and forestry and from then on, I never met anyone from whom I could not learn something.

In particular, this catastrophe convinced me that mixed, unevenaged stands were more resistant to climatic and biotic incursions than were monocultures. On my management unit 35%-40% of the allowable cut had consisted of salvage fellings (e.g. dead trees, blowdowns or trees damaged by insects or disease). After the consistent, systematic improvement cuts of the first ten years, salvage fellings never exceeded 5% of the annual cut. At the same time I began the conversion of spruce and pine monocultures to mixed stands, using strip, wedge or patch shelterwood systems. Occupation of Czechoslovakia by the Nazis and the outbreak of the second World War made my work much more difficult but my operations went on.

Although three times arrested by the Gestapo, I survived the war and in 1945 medals for leadership in the anti-Nazi underground movement. Promotion in the Czechoslovakian army followed. My happiness did not last very long. After the Communist 'putsch' in 1948, I was accused of collaboration with the Nazis and with a little bit of luck I was able to escape to the West.

The period since my arrival in Canada in January 1951 can be accurately and briefly described: 'from a 50¢ an hour labourer in a nursery to honorary professor of forestry'.

In concluding this brief dossier, I would like to tell my young colleagues - both students and graduates - that the present situation of Canadian forestry is far from perfect but not quite hopeless yet. Don't blame others for this bad and sad situation. You are young and you can change it. Good luck!

FACULTY



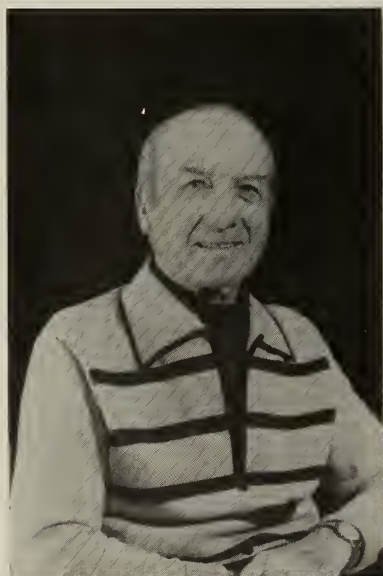
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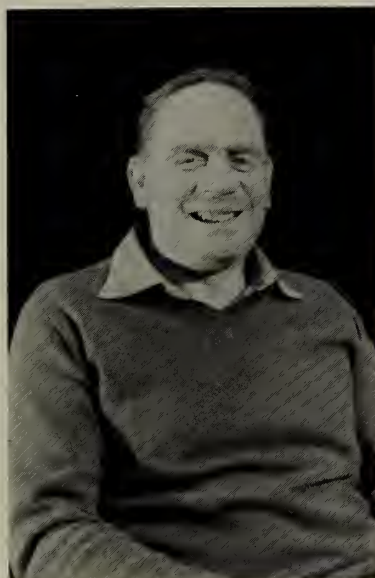


Mr. L. Vidlak
Honorary Professor



D. Wotton
Technical Assistant

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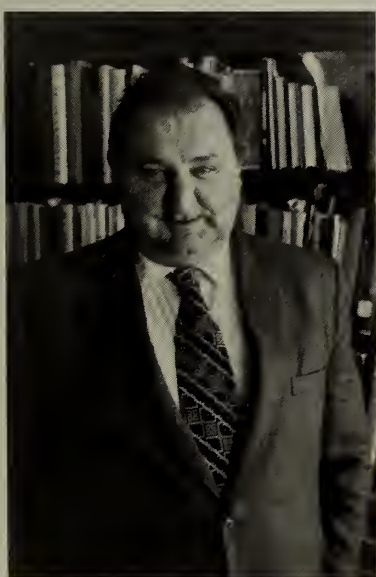
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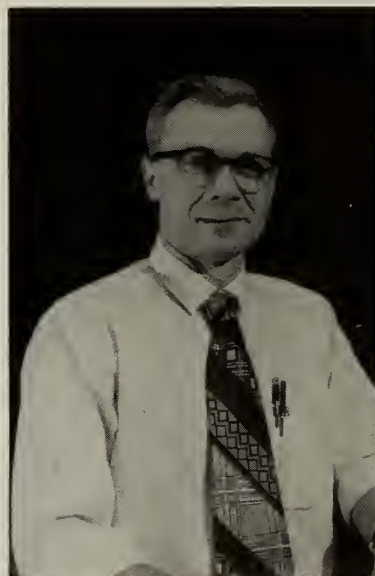
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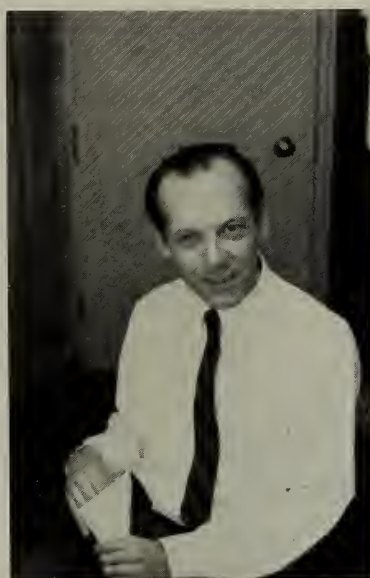
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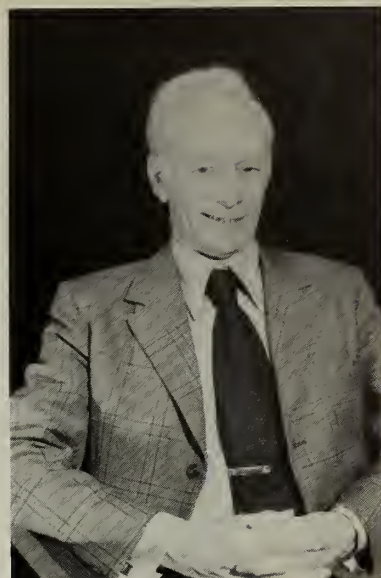
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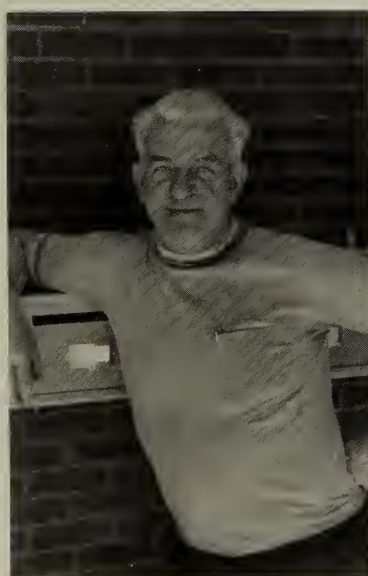
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Sessional Lecturer



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Sessional Lecturer



L. Chandler
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THE FOLLOWING LAKEHEAD
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PHOTOS WERE UNAVAILABLE

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Mr. H. Redding
Sessional Lecturer

Mr. T. C. Armstrong
Sessional Lecturer

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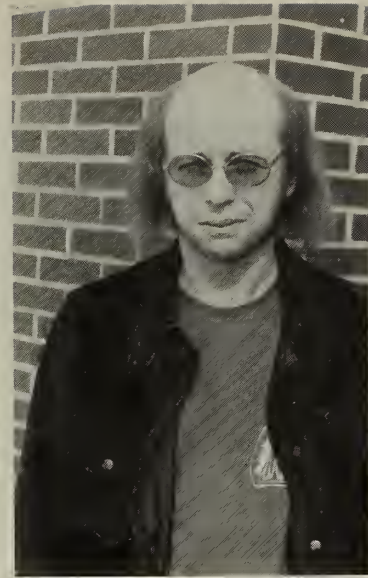
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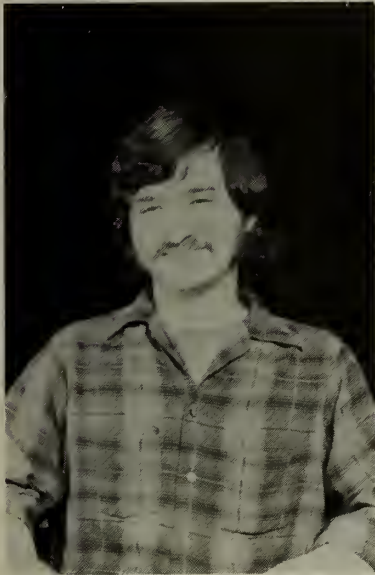
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SILVICULTURAL SQUINTINGS IN A CRYSTAL BALL

by

The Prophet Yad-yarrum

Rising demand for diminishing timber, imbalanced age-classes, overstocked undergraduate classes, increasing back-logs, plantation failures, tubed seedlings and a toilet paper shortage are, easy to 'backcast' in 1974; but what is forecast for 1984, the year of Orwell's predictions.....

It is hazardous to attempt to fortel the future squinting at the slurred scenes in my silvicultural sphere. When the prophesies of the last silvical-sooth-sayer, a 'Jolly Green Giant' in his day, proved wrong he was pruned felled and planted. This does not auger well for 'Green Survival' should my prophesies fare less well than his.

So hearken, as in a trance I clothe the branches of the future with leaves of wisdom. Will my leaves be as green in 1984 as now or will they wither in the augerers autumns as I prophesy.....

PROPHESIES

Beware ye! The silvicultural shaz is sure to stay.
"Wedgelings will be dying, diameters falling,
stock will be slashed by robot machines,
brown will be up and green will be down,"

Virgin beware! Only memories of you will linger.
"The Koehring's will pluck you and pluck you and pluck you,
then the wind it will topple your last standing trees,
and green will be down and brown will be up."

Backlog prepare! This is your time, now you are truly needed.
"Balsam bespeckled brush of alder, birch and poplar, you have had
your chips in the whirling teeth of the tree-eater,
white ones for paper, green and brown in a spray up and down."

Foresters behold! No longer shepherds of great oaks and pines.
"Intensive culture yours, max NPP: your concepts now are
Young's 'whole tree' and Schreiner's 'mini rotation' the
densest, buggiest puckerbrush in all creation."

Trees quiver! The joys of wild pollination are ended.
"Promisquous monarchs of the forest tremble, you will
be shot at, scioned and artificially inseminated, your children
will be hulking heterotic foreign bastards regimented in rows."

Soils beware! You may be needed if you are good, otherwise abandoned.
"Rest poor soils now is not your time, deep soils shudder
you will be augered, tested, tilled, amended and asked
to suckle the brown so the green will grow up and the roots down,"

Silviculture behold! You will be 'modified', but your principles will not change. "O pads, chains and shark finned barrels you will be rusting, replaced by better tools for cultivation leading the way for seed in time capsules, or belted wedgelings of super spruce and pine!

FINIS

Forest futures fortold from writings on the
Woodsman's Ouija Board

Initiation



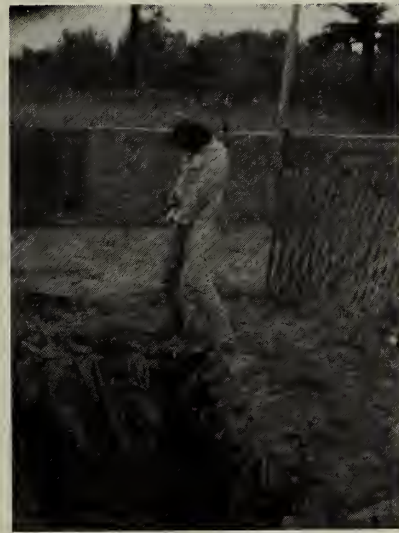
The Initiators



The Initiatees.



"Cock of da nort' eh Saar?"



"I try harder Tease"



Grease Pole Boogie Tom.



"Are you tired of the same old shit?"



"I'll take on any chicks that are willing"

Initiation



Not a bad six pack...her.



Sink or Swim



Bottoms Up



Come on Mean Henry



The pit & the S..t



rolle' over baby



'Scuse me lady, you dropped something.



You sure this is the way to Grannies, Red?



"Now here's da plan Mugsy!"



"C--H--R--I--S--T ! "



My little buddy ate the whole damn thing.

1974 YEARBOOK MESSAGE

It gives me great pleasure to be asked to write a message to the 1974 Graduating Classes. This includes those students who will leave with the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry, as well as those who will be awarded a Diploma or Certificate in the Technology Programs.

It is no easy world into which you are entering. Already in this decade Canadians and other peoples of the world are being made aware that certain natural resources, thought to be in plentiful supply, are in reality in alarmingly short supply. I am referring to the evidence that indicates that Canada's reserve energy supplies under the husbandry of several seemingly sophisticated management agencies, have been allowed to drop substantially below what was officially considered necessary to protect Canada's future needs.

In Ontario, as elsewhere, changing sociological patterns are exerting great pressures on a diminishing natural forest environment. These pressures are in the form of an accelerating rate of consumption of fibre by the wood-using industry, along with unrelenting demands for larger recreation and wilderness areas.

Throughout Canada, as elsewhere, there are the optimists who express the view that technology can overcome every problem. The Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry's increase in utilization of wood residue from 270,000 cunits in 1952 to an estimated 6,730,000 cunits or 29% of the total consumption in 1971 can only be regarded as encouraging. Increased utilization of hardwoods for pulpwood and building material is another way in which the pressures on softwood supplies are being mollified. Substantially increased yields per acre are being experienced through the introduction of tree length and full tree chippers into harvesting operations. This development will also serve to extend existing wood supplies. Other dramatic changes are taking place - helicopter and balloon logging is being experimented with on an increasing scale under different conditions throughout this

continent. Harvesters with processing capabilities utilizing a series of remote sensing tree shears are on the drawing boards along with other increasingly large and sophisticated machines. Such machines are designed to offset a critical manpower shortage and keep Canadian forest products competitive in the market place. However, the effect of such machines on the environment is unknown and therefore worthy of continued close study.

Across Canada, provincial and federal agencies charged with Forest Management responsibilities, are re-assessing their Regulations in the light of conflicting demands by various segments of society. In the light of the energy situation, their first priority can be nothing less than ensuring the renewal of the forests. Rising controversy over the allocation of resources within the forest industry, and recent panic over fibre scarcity calls for a detailed inventory study to assure present customers of a reliable source of supply.

If your University career has meant anything to you at all, it has equipped you with the qualities which enable you to make large contributions in times such as these. Change is never easy, but by debating such changes in the light of what you have been taught, you will serve your School and employer as an ambassador of good will.

There is no profession which has a greater opportunity than ours. However, if you sit back apathetically and wait for the opportunity to serve, it will never come. Resolve now to seek out a full life of usefulness in the kind of work which best suits your temperament, and give leadership commensurate with your capabilities. True satisfaction does not come with the attainment of prominence unless it can be measured in service to your fellow men. Enthusiasm and love of your work are essential ingredients for success.

Congratulations and be assured of our continued interest in you as a graduate of this School.

J. H. Blair

THE EAT-OUT



Come together



The Cooks
(Charlie & Big Bird)



OH the circle...won't be broken



Supper, Forestry Style



Is this "Deliverance"

EVOLUTION OF SILVICULTURE IN ONTARIO

by

J. F. Flowers
Regional Forester, M.N.R. (N.C. Region)

Silviculture is the key to a successful and well-managed forest. Silviculture has always been recognized by Ontario's forestry profession as the keystone to sound management of the province's vast forest resource. Unfortunately, it has not always been possible for the profession to function as it would wish.

In this modern world, decisions are often largely controlled by economic rules or rather economic considerations. Initially, silviculture as such was given little consideration in forest management; the main emphasis being placed on the economic extraction of the specific species or products required to meet the public demand of the times. The forest was an obstacle to man in many cases and was "unlimited" so it was not considered necessary to worry about regeneration. These statements are not made to criticize those who made these decisions. They were appropriate to the times and the higher priority of opening up and developing the country justifiably took precedence.

This situation existed until after World War II although at the turn of the century foresters were recognizing the need to reforest lands already cleared as evidenced by the establishment of the first forest tree nursery in 1908. The major emphasis in the succeeding years was the planting of abandoned farm lands in Southern Ontario. Little consideration was given to the regeneration of areas harvested in Northern Ontario. In fact, many of the central Ontario forests which were "highgraded" for specific species or products often regenerated satisfactorily due to the pseudo shelterwood system used. The species were, of course, the result of chance and often of inferior quality - at least in relation to the species demand of the time. We are, of course, now seeing demand reaching a level which tends to equalize the value of the various species.

Following World War II, a major change took place in the management of Ontario's forests. The first major forest inventory in the world based upon aerial photographs was instituted and the province moved to establish forest management units through out the province. This move set the base for an expanded management program although the initial emphasis was to develop allowable cuts and operating plans aimed primarily at extraction. At this time, it was legally the responsibility of the forest industry to manage and regenerate those areas under license. This approach did not prove to be too successful and in 1962, the Crown Timber Act was revised and regeneration became the responsibility of the Department of Lands and Forests.

From 1950 to the present has seen a gradual but ever increasing expansion in the regeneration efforts of the now Ministry of Natural Resources. During this period, the ingenuity of Ontario Foresters and Technicians showed itself in the development of numerous site preparation and regeneration techniques. Many of the techniques and equipment developments are now used in other Canadian provinces and in the United States.

As might be expected, the major emphasis during this period has been on artificial regeneration, primarily planting with 1,020 million trees planted between 1951 and 1973. In the late 1950's, there was a move to the artificial seeding of jackpine from the air and ground. Generally, these efforts proved successful and started field foresters to thinking how they could utilize the jackpine seed always present in the slash following cutting. The exposure of the mineral soil had been proven a necessity by the seeding trials. There were several fairly simultaneous field developments in different districts. In Geraldton, they first tried scarification by pulling large poplar trees behind a bulldozer; the next step was to pull large boulders and then oil drums filled with concrete with pieces of railway track protruding from the sides. It was a short move from this to the finned barrels which have become a standard piece of equipment. Other major pieces of site preparation equipment which were developed by field foresters at that time were the tractor pad and spiked anchor chain which is now the standard unit for scarification of jackpine cut-over for natural regeneration.

In the east and south, planting machines were an important part of the artificial planting program with machine modification combined with a large V blade which allowed very rough and brushy areas to be successfully treated in this manner. The need for mechanical regeneration techniques was seriously recognized in 1970 with the establishment of an equipment development unit under J. Scott at Toronto. Various pieces of equipment from all over the world have been purchased for testing but the main effort has been to develop a tree planting machine capable of planting under most field conditions. Although still in the prototype stage, the Mark II Ontario Planter will go operational in the 1974 summer season with three in Ontario and four in the U.S.A., purchased by Weyerhaeuser for use on their vast holdings. It is hoped that this machine will make it possible to plant areas successfully without the heavy demand for labour required by conventional hand planting. Most parts of the province are experiencing increasing difficulty in obtaining adequate labour to meet requirements. Many other site preparation techniques are in use or being developed throughout the province and with the expanding silviculture program required to adequately regenerate the vast acreage which is being harvested and which will continue to expand in the future, this trend must continue. In 1973, the Ministry developed a production policy which the government has authorized implementation in part. Approval has been given for the development of a silviculture program which will ensure the availability of a 9.1 million cunit allowable cut after the year 2020. This will, in effect, expand the present silviculture program to twice its present level by the year 1983.

Since the recent expansion of industry has been far in excess of expectations in Northwestern Ontario, it has now become evident that a considerably greater effort will be required in the northwest if we are going to, in effect, maintain the predicted level of cutting into the next rotation. Predictions are that within five to ten years, we will approach the calculated allowable cut of

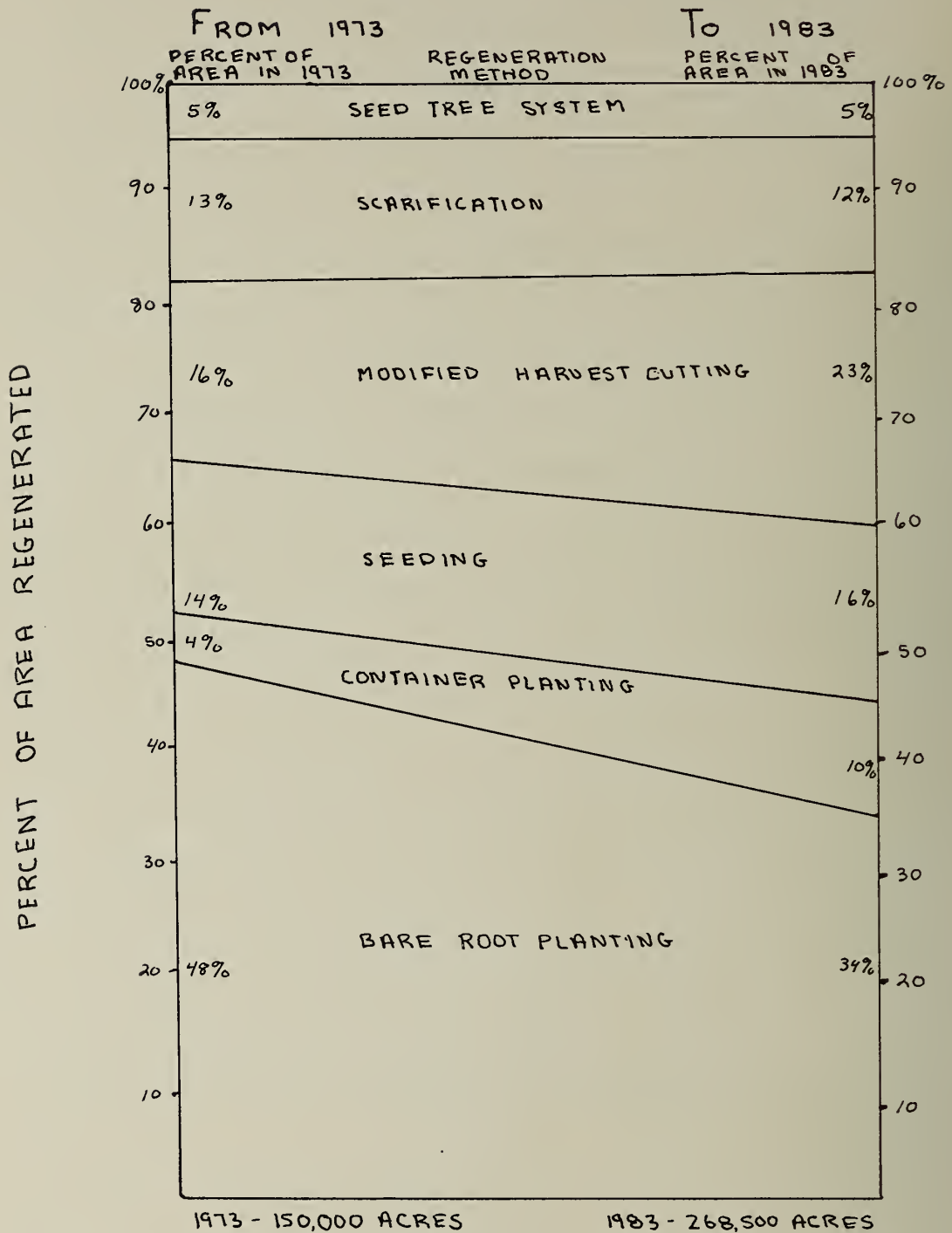
all species in Northwestern Ontario.

A considerable effort will be required using all the silvicultural techniques presently available as well as some which may yet be developed. The emphasis will have to be on forms of natural regeneration which do not require a high labour content and on increasing mechanization of the regeneration techniques. We must place our emphasis on the more inexpensive techniques such as seeding if we are to use the funds that will be available to obtain the greatest result. There are several seeding systems and devices which are now available in the province, some of which were designed and constructed in Thunder Bay.

The move to expand the planting program has made it necessary to extend the normal planting season. This has been accomplished by the development of field cold storage units capable of holding stock lifted in the spring until planted in late June. An additional support to this approach has been the planting throughout the spring, summer and fall. This is possible by using the storage mentioned above and then planting stock in the summer which is delivered daily from the nursery and planted immediately. One such year-long planting is conducted from the Dog River Silviculture Camp which is equipped with a cold storage unit. This camp also carries out other silviculture treatments during a brief period in early July when planting is not done. This camp serves as a focal point for all silviculture activities on a portion of the Great Lakes Paper Company license. Other such camps will be required in the future if we are to meet our goal.

Trends in silviculture treatments are illustrated in the graph which follows on the next page.

PREDICTED REGENERATION PROGRAM AREA CHANGE



NOTE: AREA REGENERATED INCREASES 79% IN TEN YEARS. THERE ARE ADDITIONAL ACRES OF HARVEST WHICH REGENERATED WITHOUT TREATMENT ESTIMATED AT 30% OF CUT-OVER.

Biggie on the Little



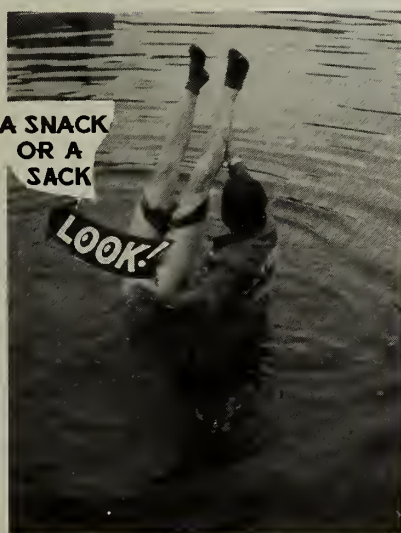
Fine time had by all.



"Best Moose horn I ever tasted."



Who the hell was she?



Here he comes again.



Pitter Patter Lets get at 'er.

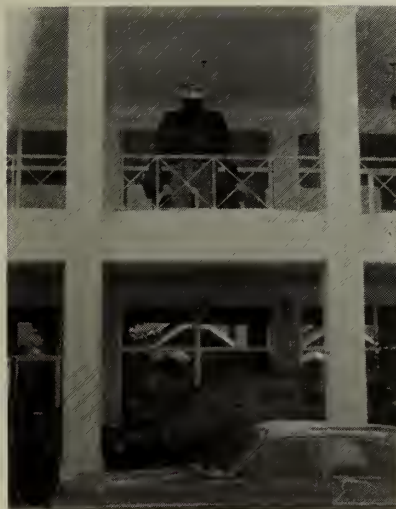
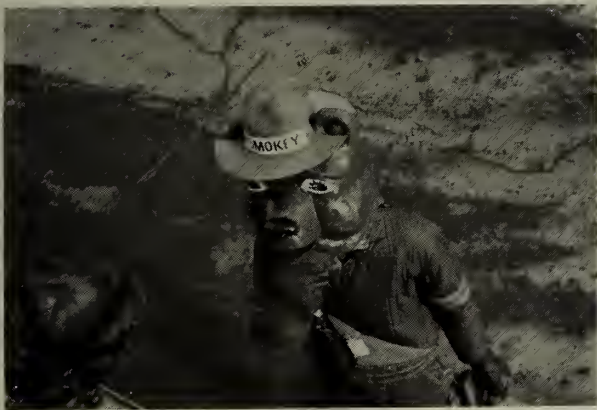


There he goes!

WINTER



CARNIVAL

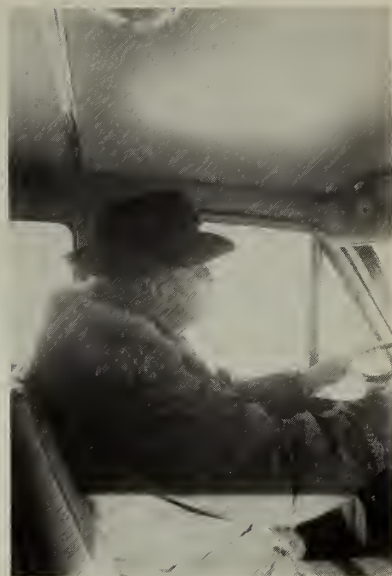


WOODSMAN'S COMPETITION Montreal





IRWINS FLYING CIRCUS



Meals On Wheels - Forestry Style

To see how it's done, for the second year in a row LU Forestry students made a study week utilization tour. Dave Irwin and Brian Moore accompanied by six students traveled 2400 miles in eight days to visit a dozen operations from Timmins to Orono and Hanover, Ontario. Industrial visits included sawmills and particleboard plants - right through to molded plywood components, barrels, sporting goods, boats, buggies, fine furniture and pianos.

The group was most efficiently organized with a purser, cook, food patrol, and top loader. The majority of meals were prepared in the van (photo) or in the accommodation most kindly provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources where the group bedrolled it.

Was is a success - just talk to the participants or check out the photographs in this year's Forestry yearbook.



FIELD



SCHOOL



COMMUNITY SERVICES

The United Appeal Cystic Fibrosis Crippled Childrens Fund



Forestry Symposium

Symposium

On Saturday, February 2, 1974, L.U.F.A. held it's Sixth Annual Symposium. This year's theme was, "The Effect of Logging on the Environment".

Approximately 300 people attended the lectures in the afternoon. Speakers included Mr. H. Timmerman, Regional Wildlife Biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources; Dr. J. A. Nicolson, Research Scientist with the Canadian Forestry Service; Dr. G. F. Weetman an Associate Professor at the University of New Brunswick; Mr. N. F. Lyon, a Research Forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources; and Mr. M. Dixon, Woodlands Manager of Great West Timber.

The speakers presented discussions on the beneficial and adverse effects of present logging practices. One of the main ideas that developed from the general discussion was that we are the experts in the field of Forestry and must manage the Canadian forests for the needs of the Canadian people.

A dinner was served to roughly 400 people at the Ortona Legion. Entertainment was provided by an orchestra.

Active student participation played an important role in the success of the Symposium.



Front L. to R.

P. Fraser, D. Dool, R. Baxter

Back L. to R.

R. Ornik, A. Kenney

Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series

Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series

This year the Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series took place on March 4-7, inclusive.

The Southern Hard Pine region of the United States produces 60% of the volume required for pulp and paper production in the States and experts feel that within 20 years the South Pineries will replace the West as the chief timber producing area. The Committee thus felt that a Lecture Series about the Southern Pines was both timely and pertinent. Hence our topic was "The Southern Hard Pines of the United States: Silviculture, Production and Land Use Planning."

Three distinguished and knowledgeable speakers presented papers for the series. Dr. Earl L. Stone Jr. presented a paper entitled, "Development and Implementation of Southern Pine Silviculture" which was written for us by Philip C. Wakeley, one of the most prominent figures in Southern forestry between 1924 and 1964. Dr. Stone, Professor of Forest Soils at Cornell University in New York, consented to deliver Mr. Wakeley's paper on extremely short notice and we greatly appreciated and enjoyed his enthusiasm for the topic.

Mr. Thomas Terry, is a Research Forester intensely involved in Soils and Regeneration Management with Weyerhaeuser Co., New Bern, North Carolina. Tom delivered a most interesting slide show on intensive management practices on the North Carolina coastal plains and how they effect growth of Loblolly Pine. He talked about drainage of wet lands for optimal growth, bedding for wet land planting, fertilization, the seed orchard programme and amazed us with slides of 5 year old Loblolly almost 20 feet tall.

Dr. Albert F. Ike gave us a Canadian Premiere of a movie made in the mountain area of the south-eastern states showing the rapid influx of real estate speculation. Families which have owned farms for many generations are being forced off their land through rezoning from pressures of speculators. This results in higher tax levels they are unable to pay. He also talked extensively about aesthetic effects of logging and illustrated new landscaped methods of cutting which lessen the impact of forest operations.

We were very disappointed that such low turnouts were present for what we felt was a most enjoyable and informative lecture series.

My special thanks to the committee members: Nancy Phillips, Wim Smits, Dave Cadwell, Niel Ruttle and Willy Cheslock.

D. Reid
Chairman



B.Sc.F



Gary
Bloomfield



Dave
Parsons



Loyd
Juhala



Dave
Reid



Paul
Jewiss



Graeme
Olson



Stan
Kaczanowski



Trevor
Woods



Bruce
Nichols



John
Godden



Gunther
Herbert



Tom
Stott



Ted
Aho



Glen
MacGillivray



Chris
Marsh



Don
Snider



Bob
McLeod



Roland
Hack

GRADS '74



Bernie
Chong



Allan
Ballak



Jim
Agombar



Bill
Baker



John
Thomson



Ilmar
Kondar



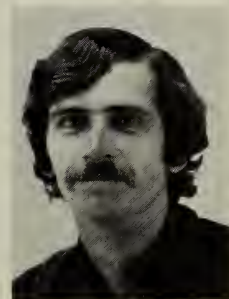
Mike
Roy



Wayne
McLeod



Cameron
Clarke



Alec
Clark



Don
Roy



Bruce
Ferguson



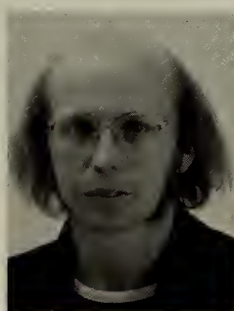
Ron
Sedor



Pat
Thompson



John
Holley



Bob
Stoddart



John
Riley



Gerald
Cook

Degree I

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

L. Emmerson, A. Ameeraly, B. Storry, W. MacDuff, R. Bull, D. Scott,
W. Lukuku, N. Phillips, M. Weich, J. Feltkamp, E. Breunig, S. Hamill,
J. Dunbar

SECOND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

G. Pottruff, . Mubita, W. McPherson, T. McCormick, R. Hush, . Mulolani
H. Girouard, R. Gardner, J. Dojack, R. Davidson, D. Hanson, R. Grezelak

THIRD ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

D. Thompson, R. Durand, D. Thomas, D. Geldard, R. Kavanagh, E. Ganderski,
M. Opitz, E. Evenson, G. Craig, . Fuzzen, B. Polhill

FOURTH ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

C. Houle, R. G. Cameron, T. Wilson, S. Robertson, B. Peterson, B. Hornung
B. Winship, W. Dalton, McEwen, A. Pakraskin, C. Mitzithras, G. Slatter,
M. Switzer, R. Sarmiento

FIFTH ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

R. Walker, H. Radford, A. Pollard, P. G. Butra, J. Cantin, S. Hubbs, H. Pearce
M. Crawford, D. Robertson, M. Muldoon J. Paisley, J. Marks, D. Wood.



ABSENT

T. Pawson, W. Plumridge, P. Street, L. Aru, R. Dejong, G. Grant, M. McLaughlin, R. Maronese,
K. Maier, H. Heikkinen, D. Munro, J. Cassan, S. Finch, C. Hachey, G. Hamilton, T. Hietanen,
H. Hristienko, M. Kennedy, T. Lee, P. Meloche, A. Mulolani, O. Natkiniemi, B. Ritchie,
S. Somers, J. Veltkamp, R. Wavanagh.

Degree II



FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

J. Delagran, L. Li Yok-Tong, B. Mann, D. Ruberry, R. Patterson, J. Culp,
M. Desjardins, P. Lawrence, J. Christianson, T. Jordan, M. Power, R. Prior,

SECOND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

T. Knight, R. Morton, E. Kavfman, P. Tribe, J. Morse, D. Mahon, W. Munro,
C. Ball, G. Cheslock, D. Kachkowski, D. Goss, P. Bryan, R. Orynik,
E. Hudson, S. Somers, M. Birch

THIRD ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

R. Rivard, A. Turcotte, B. Cavanagh, G. Moore, P. Spruce, J. Moore, B. Neil,
R. Knudson, A. Mouck, A. Kenney, R. McColm, W. Grace, S. Reid, G. Sellinger
N. Tennant, R. Grice.

ABSENT

H. Jaaskelainen, P. McBay, J. McDonough, D. Merryfield, J. Morse, G. Simmons,
N. Cataldo, B. Mobach, D. Neuert, J. Negusanti, R. Reynolds

DEGREE III



FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

John Boudreau, Andrew Allan, Phil Keenan, Bill Klages, Bob Baxter, Mark Butler, Martin Fung, Helen Bailey.

MIDDLE ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

John Thomas, Bruce Lagzdin, Ron Kirkbride, Derek Dool, Bernie Meuller, Nick Saltarelli, Bruce Campbell, Carson Herrick.

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

Jack Phillips, Bruce Barry, Paul Fraser, Ken Yaraskavitch, James Harrison, Paul Poschmann, Wim Vanborrendam.

ABSENT

Roy Maki, Kim Osmars, Larry Lemay, Don MacAlpine, Al Raman, Brad Sutherland, Steve Ball, George Broom, Greg Cowman.

FOREST TECH GRADS '74



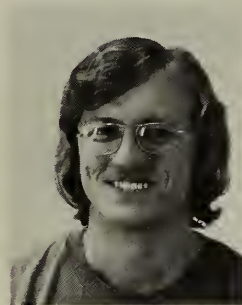
Glynniss
Tomkinson



Celeste
Thibodeau



Gary
Parker



Don
Loponen



George
Webb



John
Stacey



Pete
Ryder



Rick
Tease



Brian
Saar



John
Metcalfe



Garry
Hunter



Rick
Stephens



Ken
Nuttall



Bob
Simpkins



Wilmer
Cheslock



Lloyd
Whiting



Martin
Elphee



Bill
Moody



Ed
Iskra



Bob
Forbes



Hak
Nielsen



Gord
MacKenzie



Scott
McQuire



John
Dunford



Len
Hoare



John
Wilson



John
Diebolt



Rod
Bishop



Collin
Oshowy



John
Hakala



Bob
Bigwood



Mark
Leschishin



Theo
Euwes



Don
Stratton



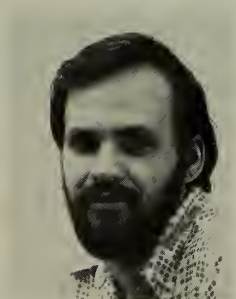
Henry
Checko



Mark
Blayney



Brent
Johnson



Barry
Lahteenmaa



Dave
Lane



Allan
Sales



Errol
Widdis



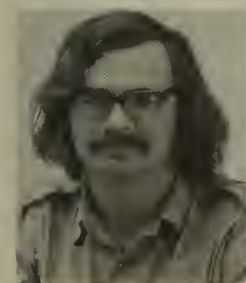
Neil
Ruttle



Lorne
Davidson



Ron
Jeffries



Blair
McCullign



Bernie
Chapman



Dave
Merryfield



Don
Barker



Aime
Spencer



Brian
Vermeersch



Rob
Parsons



Dick
Hagman



Dan
Ferguson

Absentees

Ron Bennett
Don Elliot
Tim English
Ron Strey
John Munroe
Jeff Greer

Environmental Studies Graduates



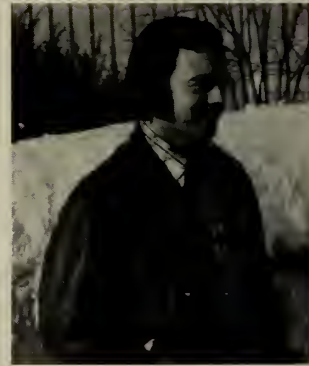
Bob
Hodgkinson



Eric
Wang



Tim
Shenton



Derek
Medland

Technology I



1ST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

W. Young, C. Ransom, J. Lambert, S. Heffernan, T. Turk, M. Shusterman, R. Morin, L. May, K. McGratten, J. Paju, M. Vachon

2ND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

A. Simons, D. Cadwell, R. McDonald, S. Smids, D. Horne, A. Peveril, C. Woods, S. Crockatt, J. Sanderson, J. McGrath, B. Whately, R. Morrison

3RD ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

B. Wickett, W. Smits, D. Boyko, B. Duquette, M. Adams, A. Rand, J. Ottwell, R. McEachen, K. Widdifield, M. Herbert, E. O'grady, R. Mears.



1ST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

T. Thompson, D. Wickett, J. Highfield, W. Stratton, C. Blunt, B. Buchanan, J. Suppes, B. Bannon, W. Wolchuck, I. Kouacs

2ND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

S. Mathieson, D. FitzPatrick, J. Moore, R. Heywood, J. Burgelis11, E. Bons, I. Reeves, R. Thorvaldson, D. Maynard, S. Shunk, A. Rittman, R. Thomas.

ABSENT

P. Campbell, W. Carswell, D. Chow, D. Clark, J. Clinberry, W. Collins, J. Dolan, M. Duquette, D. Fedorchuck, B. Furlong, E. Gardy, W. Gilmour, P. Godfrey, P. Hunt, G. Kennedy, W. Leary, G. Lux, R. Mihalick, J. Millar, L. Park, D. Ready, G. Rivard, K. Sheperdson, K. Sullivan, B. Taylor, T. Thompson.



"I know who Mom is, but which
one of you stump humpers is Dad?"



BIDING TIME



A TRIBUTE TO FORESTERS

Was an old Forester long ago
Climbed the last tree in Buffalo
Looked around him just to see
If he could find another tree

Every where he looked in vain
The U.S. was one sub-urban plain
Then he looked to Ca-na-da
And nearly died from what he saw

He climbed down from that last tall tree
Let a little cry of glee
Grabbed his saw & made a line
Directly for our Canadian Pine.

The industrial plan it wasn't small
They were out to cut it all.
We'll make our buck & industry grow
And the stupid people will never know.

Now we come to the bitter bit
They cut every tree those big nit wits
Until at last our government cried
Enough, Enough you've cut your last pine.

"How do you cock this thing?"



"Now how's that go"



"GOTCHA"



THE FORESTRY TROPHY ROOM



"I AM THE 'BIC' BANANA!!!"



99 bottles of beer on the wall



Canadians wanted to save the tree
So they sent out men & called it Forestry
The job was huge but they had a plan
"If we can't do it nobody can".

The object was to keep supplied
The industrialists, but to keep in mind
What the people wanted too
Forests again, green & new.

Their plan was simple and the forests grew
They cut down trees, but they planted too
And then they let the people know
Our forests again had started to grow.

Now we come to the joyful end
Our trees are standing once again
We must thank our forestry team
For saving us from the industrial dream.

Raise your glass and raise it high
Like a tree reaching for the sky
As a tribute to forestry
For because of them, the trees will always be.

By Al Clow
1st year jock



"POINT ME TO THE FIRE"

reen down, brown up,
or is it...?"



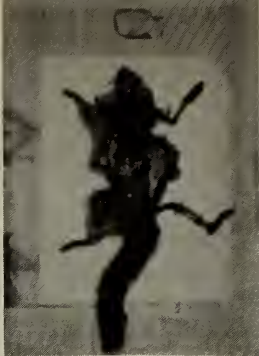
EENIE, MEENIE, MINNIE, NO MOR' MOE."



Hellow Raaaalph, I'm calling
on the porcelain telephone again."



EEEEK! a bald-headed mouse.



SLOW ARTSIE



"Ye olde Slippery elm"
Timber Cruisers friend



Johnny Cannuk. Nook of da' nort'.



OK, OK!! I Give up!



AND NOW, HEEEEERE'S DONNY

SPORTS BEAT '74

Participation in sports this past year was very good. Despite concern expressed due to lack of first year participation they came through in the latter part of the year and were a determining factor in helping us retain the participation trophy awarded annually at the SCA Awards Banquet.

FOOTBALL

As usual a lack of participation from faculties other than Forestry and BPHE led to a short and uneventful season. The football season consisted of a total of two games. The first game saw Forestry defeat the jocks by a score of 14-7 in what proved to be a tough, rough hitting game. In the second and final match BPHE were victorious on the Big Green Machine and were later declared the intramural champions.

I would like to thank all those who came out for the team and hope to see you out there again next year. Hopefully there will be more competition and a better way of determining the champs.

Team members:

Offence: Dave Reid, Naill Reeves, Paul Jewiss, Jack Phillips, John Stacey, Gary Parker, Bill Baker, Al Pollard

Defence: Bert Kamp, Bruce Fergusson, Aime Spencer, Don Laponen, Bruce Nichols, John Negusanti, Phil Keenan, Andrew Allen

Subs: Craig Houle, Mike Desjardins, Henry "the Hulk", Dick Hagman, Dave Cadwell, Greg Cowman

Coach: Bob "Goose" Stoddart



Nanibijou's Paddle

After defeat two years ago Forestry came through with a strong contingency this year and came up with first and second place finishes in the mens competition and we finished second in mixed competition.

With all the women's libers coming into Forestry I hope to see them competing next year and take the women's competiton away from the jockettes.

The first place team consisted of the Quetico Portage Crew:

Rick Prior
Bob McColm
Ed Hudson
Brian Neil

Second place team was made up of a strong first year:

Garth Vancleith
Craig Houle
Lloyd Emmerson
Dan Horne

In the mixed competitions we placed second. The team was comprised of:

Paul Butra
Pat Filteau
Randy Thorvaldson
Nancy Phillips

SKI NIGHT

I would like to thank Rick Patterson and associates for the fine job they did in organizing the ski night at Lock Lowman.

Many of the participates went skiing for their first time and expressed a liking for this great outdoor sport. I hope that next year we are able to get out a few more times.

Thaks also to the people who participated and made the evening such a success.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Once again this year we managed to finish in the top positions in floor hockey. A strong team made up of second year tech and degree managed to hold off the up and coming Degree III team for a clean sweep and capture top honours.

FORESTRY II "CHAMPS"

John Dunford
Bill Moody
Scott McQuire
Bob Forbes
Hak Neilson
Grant Miller
Gary Selinger
Mike Desjardins

FORESTRY III

John Boudreau
Andrew Allen
Jack Phillips
Al Raman
Phil Keenan
James Harrison
Derek Dool

BROOMBALL

This sport, despite the fact that participation is very good, appears to be our downfall. We didn't manage to place any teams this year but we did play well. Better luck next year to those of us who carry on.

Team II

Bob Forbes
Scott McQuire
Bill Moody
Gary Selinger
Mike Desjardins
Brian Neil
Randy Thorvaldson
Brian Cavanagh
Bruce Storry
Ed Hudson
Wayne Wolchuk
Hak Neilson
Gerry Simmons
Al Turcotte

III

Andrew Allen
John Boudreau
Phil Keenan
Greg Cowman
Jack Phillips
Al Ragain
Bob Baxter
Ron Kirkbride
James Harrison
Roy Maki
Bruce Lagzdin

IV

Graeme Olson
Paul Jewiss
Bruce Nichols
Trevor Woods
Lloyd Johala
Bob Stoddart
Ted Aho
Glenn McGillivray
Dave Reid
Tom Stott
Stan Kaczanowski



FRONT ROW KNEELING (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Ron Kirkbride, John Boudreau, James Harrison,

Greg Cowman.

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Bruce Barry, Jack Phillips, Paul Fraser,
Kim Osmars, Phil Keenan, Derek Dool,
Bob Baxter, Andrew Allan, Roy Maki.



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Bob Stoddart, Nials Reeves, Lloyd Johala, Willie Cheslock, Graeme Olson,
Stan Kaczanowski, John Holly

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Paul Jewiss, Glen MacGillivray, Trevor Woods, Bruce Nichols



BOTTOM ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

Mike Desjardin, Grant Miller, Bob Forbes, Martin Elphee, Brian Neil,
Bruce Story.

SECOND ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

Mild Melvill, John Wilson

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

Scot McQuire, Gary Selinger, Eddie Iskron, Wild William, John Dunford,
Randy Thorvaldson, Broomball, Biran Cavanagh, Gerry Simons, Wally Wolchuck.

VOLLEYBALL

We entered four teams this year and despite poorly advertised games and mix ups in scheduling we managed a fine showing by placing two teams in the top four positions. In semi-final action Forestry II was defeated by BPHE II but Forestry IV advanced to the finals. In what proved to be some exciting volleyball BPHE IV edged out our representatives to take the title.

Forestry I	II	IIIIII	IV
Dave Chow	Gary Selinger	Phil Keenan	Paul Jewiss
John Marks	Bob Forbs	Don MacAlpine	Bruce Nichols
Al Pollard	Bill Moody	Andrew Allen	Dave Reid
	Mike Desjardins	John Boudreau	
	John Negusanti	Greg Cowman	
	Scott McQuire	Martin Fung	
	John Wilson	Derek Dool	
	Pete McLean		

WRESTLING

Coach, Don Roy lead the Foresters to a very successful season this year. The team was comprised of first year members with the exception of vetran Bill Baker. They ended up with a total of 47 points and won the team championship. Individual winners were Bill Whately at 158 lbs and Dave Thomas at 167 lbs.

Team Members

"Coach", Don Roy		
Brian Hornung	158 lbs	2nd
Bill Whately	158 lbs	1st
Ron Morrison	150 lbs	3rd
Bill Baker		
Garth Vancleit	178 lbs	3rd
Carl Mair	136 lbs	3rd
Lloyd Emmerson	136 lbs	4th
Bill Dalton	190 lbs	3rd
Bill Wicket	158 lbs	5th
Dave Thomas	167 lbs	1st
Rick Moron	142 lbs	3rd

HOCKEY

Hockey was the best participated sport in the faculty this year. We were able to dress five teams this year ranging from those who have trouble trying their own skates to a championship team.

The No-Stars lead by the brilliant coaching of Brian Sarr and brilliant goaltending by "Puckshy" Vermeersch came through with an impressive first year in the league. Their final record for the season was 0 - 6.

Team Members

Coach, Brian Saar
Brian "Puckshy" Vermeersch
"Mush" Parker
Willy Cheslock
Ken Nuttal
Pete Ryder
Rich Tease
Ron Bennett
Gord McKenzie
Don Tribe
Aime Spencer
Bob Mann
Dave Lawrence
Paul McBay
Wade Munro
Thom McDonough
Scott McQuire
Gary Hunter

I should mention that the boys did manage a big win over the Degree Nurses in a very rough and exciting game. Too bad no one was playing hockey, it's amazing what can be done on ice.

The second year team coached by Scott "Wire" McQuire ended the season with an impressive 4-2 record. However, in the quarter finals they were ousted by business, 2-1, in a hard fought game.

The team started out slowly but by the end of the year were molded into cohesive unit. They feel that next year they could be the team to beat and I'm sure with any luck everybody will beat them.

The team members would like to thank Wire for his big mouth which spurred them onward, and also Brian "Hawkeye" Cavanagh for keeping an eye on everything.

Team Members

Coach "Wire"
"Bobo" Forbes
"Hacker" Neilson
Bob "Baby Face" Baxter
"Jai-Fry" Simmons
"Stormin Norm" Tennant
Randy "Roque" Thorvaldson
"Hawkeye" Cavanagh

John "Dum-Dum" Dunford
John "Non-Sequideur" Wilson
Dave Goss
Graig Houle
Grant Miller
Martin Elphee (Daddy)
Goaler: Mike "Lank" Radford"

Team 4 consisting of the old timers managed to get out there and show that married life hasn't caught with them all yet; although there seem to be a few weak fellows in the bunch they put on a good showing.

Team Members

Gary Bloomfield
Paul Jewiss
Dave Reid
Bob Stoddart
Bill Klages
Norm Goba
Tom Stott
Trevor Woods
Graeme Olson

Hockey Team #5

Greg Cowman
Al Raman
John Boudreau
Phil Keenan
Brian Polhill
Derek Dool
Roy Maki
Bruce Campbell
Bob Morton

Coach: Bruce Nichols

Extras Paul Jewiss
Gary Bloomfield
Dave Reid

Team 5 ended the season 4-2 losing to the Engineering A and Jock II teams. Our good fortune was mostly due to outstanding goal scoring ability of the "Dooler" and goal tending ability of Brian "unknown" Polhill. During the latter parts of the season when it appeared obvious that Forestry IV wasn't going anywhere we picked up Paul "the Jaw" Jewiss, Gary "roughhouse" Bloomfield and Dave "streaker" Reid.

In the playoffs, we beat Eng. A to end up in fourth spot. Second only in our Faculty to the For. II squad.

Hope everyone is back again next year. Thanks guys.

BASKETBALL

I

Naill Reeves
"Crazy" Mike
Ian McPherson
Elia Ganderski
David Chow
Al Pollard
John Marks

II

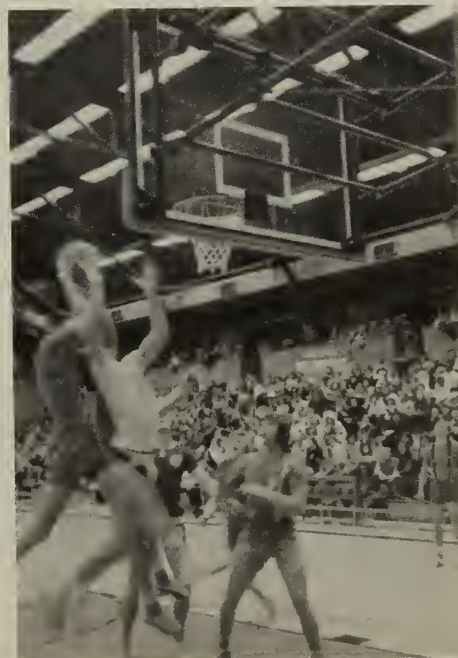
Bob Forbes
Bill Moody
John Dunford
John Wilson
Gary Moore
Randy Thorvaldson
Hak Neilson

IV

Dave Reid
Bert Kamp
Paul Jewiss
Bruce Nichols
Derek Dool
Greg Cowman

V

Billy "Touch-Hole" Grace
Al "The Pal" Turcotte
Ross "The Boss" Knudson
"Roaming" Roman Oronick
"Stompin" Norman Tennant



Forestry II once again showed its dominance on the ice as it captured the Encore Award presented to the L. U. Winter Carnival Hockey Champions, and the Intramural Championship Trophy.

In winter carnival play the team had little trouble defeating the Residence (7-1) and Science (15-0) teams in the first two matches. The final game against the BPHE representatives turned out to be a very exciting, close checking and hard hitting game. At the end of the second period it was a scoreless match but the Big Green Machine came out fighting in the third period and went ahead 1-0 on a goal by Dave Maynard. The jocks however were not to be out done and came back to even up the score five minutes later. The third period settled into a close checking one but once again Forestry pulled ahead on a goal by Don Laponen. With less than a minute to go in the game BPHE pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker but this proved to be of little use as Kim Osmars stole the puck and later set Dave Reid up for the big one. Final score was Forestry 3 Jocks 1.

In regular seasons play the Big Green Machine went undefeated for the second year in a row and were slated to meet BPHE for the championship match. The match proved to be fast and rough for the 16,485 parisan fans who packed P.A. arena. After a scoreless 1st period the Jocks got a goal with 1:29 to go in the 2nd period, but the team showed the mark of winners as Hudson scored with 3 seconds to go on a set-up from McGrath. The club known as a last period team popped in four 3rd period goals (Birch, Aho, Hudson, Maynard) to walk away with their second consecutive championship. Coupled with these two championships are two winter carnival wins-a feat no other team in the School's history has been able to match.

Sammy (Desjardins) Pollick has packed to farm clubs and 4 years in a row seems inevitable. Thanks to all those who showed their support for the team.

Prediction for '75

Forestry 7

Montreal 1

by Mike Desjardins



FORESTRY II - UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

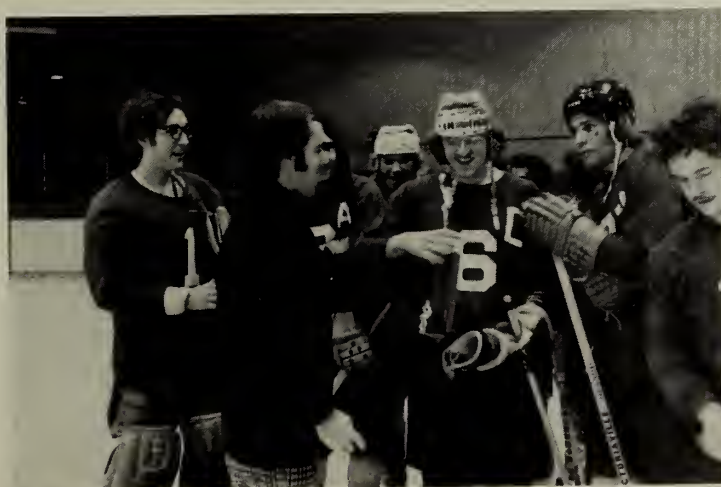
N. Reeves, J. Metcalfe, G. McGilvery, D. Laponen, D. Hagman, K. Osmars,
J. McGraith.

MIDDLE ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

M. Birch, E. Hudson, "Goose" Stoddart (COACH), T. Aho, J. Philips.

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)

D. Maynard, B. Neil, M. Desjardins, D. Reid.



FORESTRY TROPHIES

INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPANT - Dave Reid - All sports, Weyerhaeuser Chairman, Woodchips and Sawdust column, Degree IV representative, and prolific belcher.

MOST VALUABLE CLASS - 2nd year Tech - Most active class in all Forestry related events other than academics

BASEBALL TOURNEMENT - 3rd year Degree - Bill Klages, Greg Cowman, Phil Keenan, John Boudreau, Andres Allan, Jack Phillips, Allan Raman, James Harrison, Bob Baxter Phil Keenan

FOOTBALL M.V.P.'S OFFENCE -

DEFENCE - Bruce Ferguson

BASKETBALL HIGH SCORER - Paul Jewiss

HOCKEY HIGH SCORER - Dick Hagman - High scorer in all of intramurals as well as Forestry.
20 points.

HOCKEY M.V.P. - Derek Dool - 2nd highest scorer in all of intramurals as well as Forestry - 19 points.







I don't feel right with nothing in my mouth.



"You don't.....around with Mother Nature!"



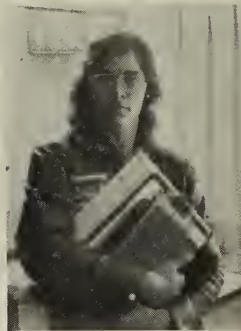
Just truckin' thru!



The Wet-Head is dead



I'll prove he has a forked tongue.



A TRIBUTE

While sitting here behind a nostalgic glass
I think once more of my tech II class
The field trips, parties of the Saars
Leaving trails and many stars
No stars though for those who braved
The crowds at hockey games who couldn't wave
A flag for victory
But then again there was a win
At a place called the Inn
Tovivo would be so proud
If he could have seen the holiday crowd
Of animals
The girls, the parade of kazoos
Remind me of our skiing zoo
And inspirations developed of an Irwin
kept a van lost in a whirlwind
So, as my smile goes from ear lobe to ear lobe
Now join please
To toast a tribute for the men
Who gathered in the glorious den
Of Lakehead forestry.

Gordon M. Mackenzie



"Nite folks"



Did it have white ears,
and go hoppity-hop??



"Splish-splash I was takin' a bath",
when all of a sudden,
this big dude came in,
and peed in my bottle. Silly fool!!



Never fear, Tech II will figure it out



I'm copying that lab next!



Ain't she sweet?

MID-WINTER'S NITE DREAM????

A bunch of the locals were whooping 'er up
at the pub on a Saturday night.
All tougher than hell, and pie-eyed ginned,
All cussin' and fit for a fight.

The juke-box in the corner was bangin' right along
With "Okee from Muskeokee" and "The Old Log Driver's Song."
When all of a sudden, I swear to you all, that every word is true.
The noise it stopped! and all eyes gazed at the man in the door in blue.
He stood erect, his head held high,
He glanced about the bar.
With eyes of steel, cold deep and blue,
And a look that went a-far.

He took himself a table in the center of the floor,
He ordered whiskey
He drank it down
And then he ordered more.

The silence it was deafening,
All eyes watched where he sat.
He chuckled as he gazed at the glass in his hand
And then, "by Gar" he swallowed back that.

He took his time, he finished up
And then rose to his feet.
And n'ere a man dared move or breathe,
N'or chance his glance to meet.

He slowly walked around the room.
To every table on the floor.
Not looking left, not looking right,
Till he had reached the door.

And there, he slowly turned around
For all that crowd to see.
The white and blue that spelled the words
of LAKEHEAD FORESTRY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The story's told throughout the land,
I swear my friends it's true.
And if per-chance you doubt my word,
Ask one of the boys in blue.

J. B.
Pembroke



Lift dat bale, and tote dat barge



WOP HALL. Home away from home.



OK, we plant right here!



Who the hell planted here?



"Keen eh???"



"I think I'm comin'?"

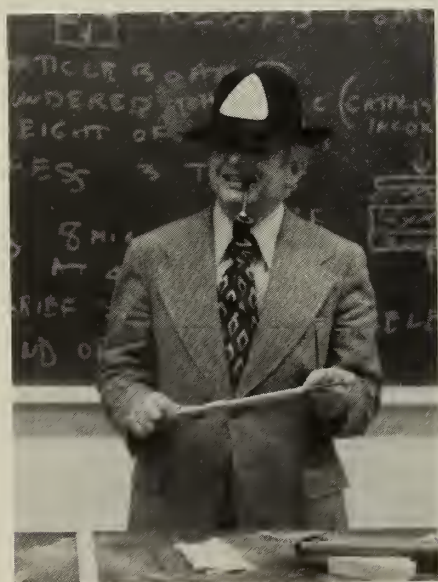


"Cut it out Ed!!

"Ahhh, Come on Bev!!"



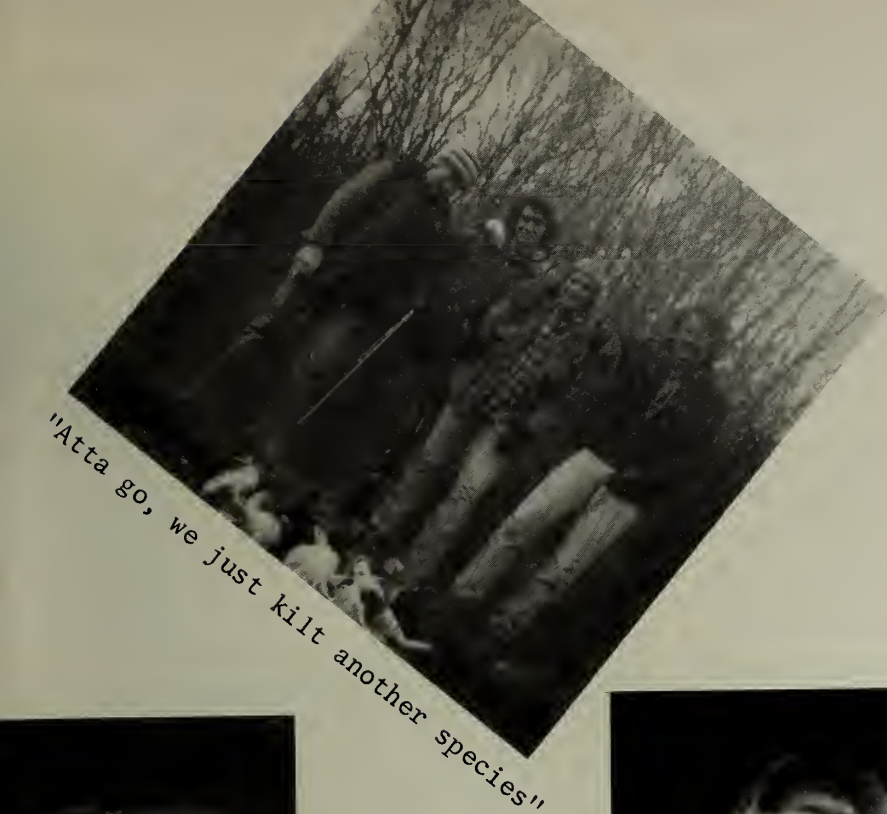
The streaker that



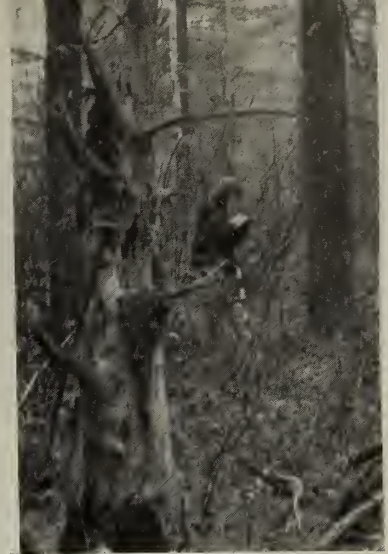
"Hey did you hear the one about...?"



the difference is delicious



"Atta go, we just kilt another species"



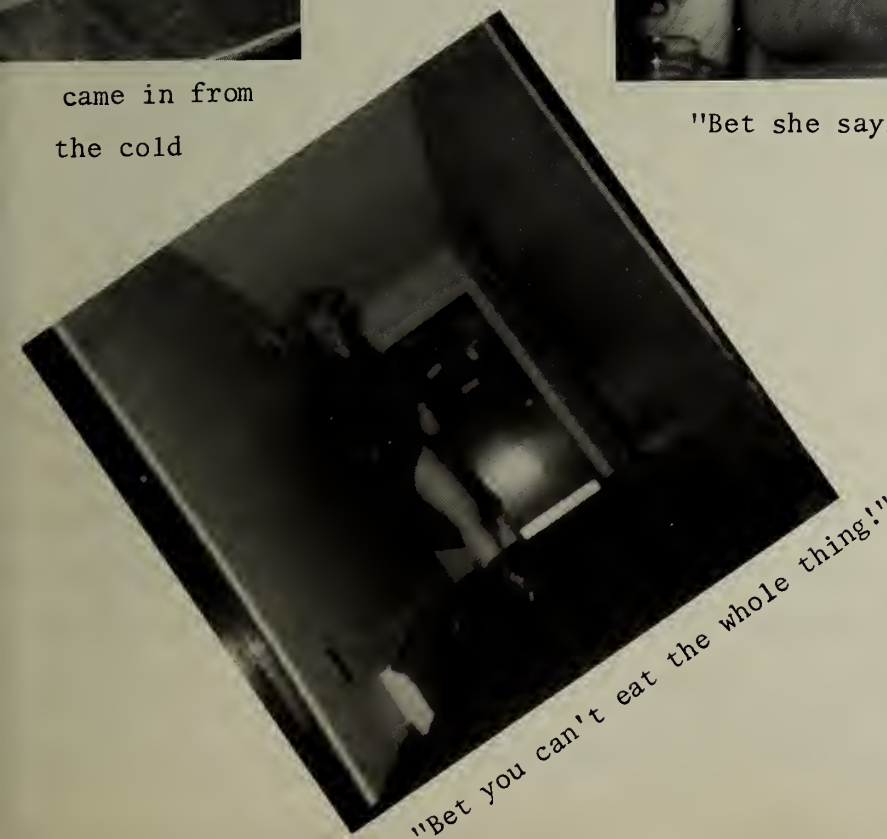
"Damn Polish compasses."



came in from
the cold



"Bet she says NO" "Give ya' 5 to 1 odds on Ed"



"Bet you can't eat the whole thing!"



"You piss me off!"

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BACK ROW, Left to Right:

Stan Kaczanowski, Editor

John Boudreau, Co-Editor

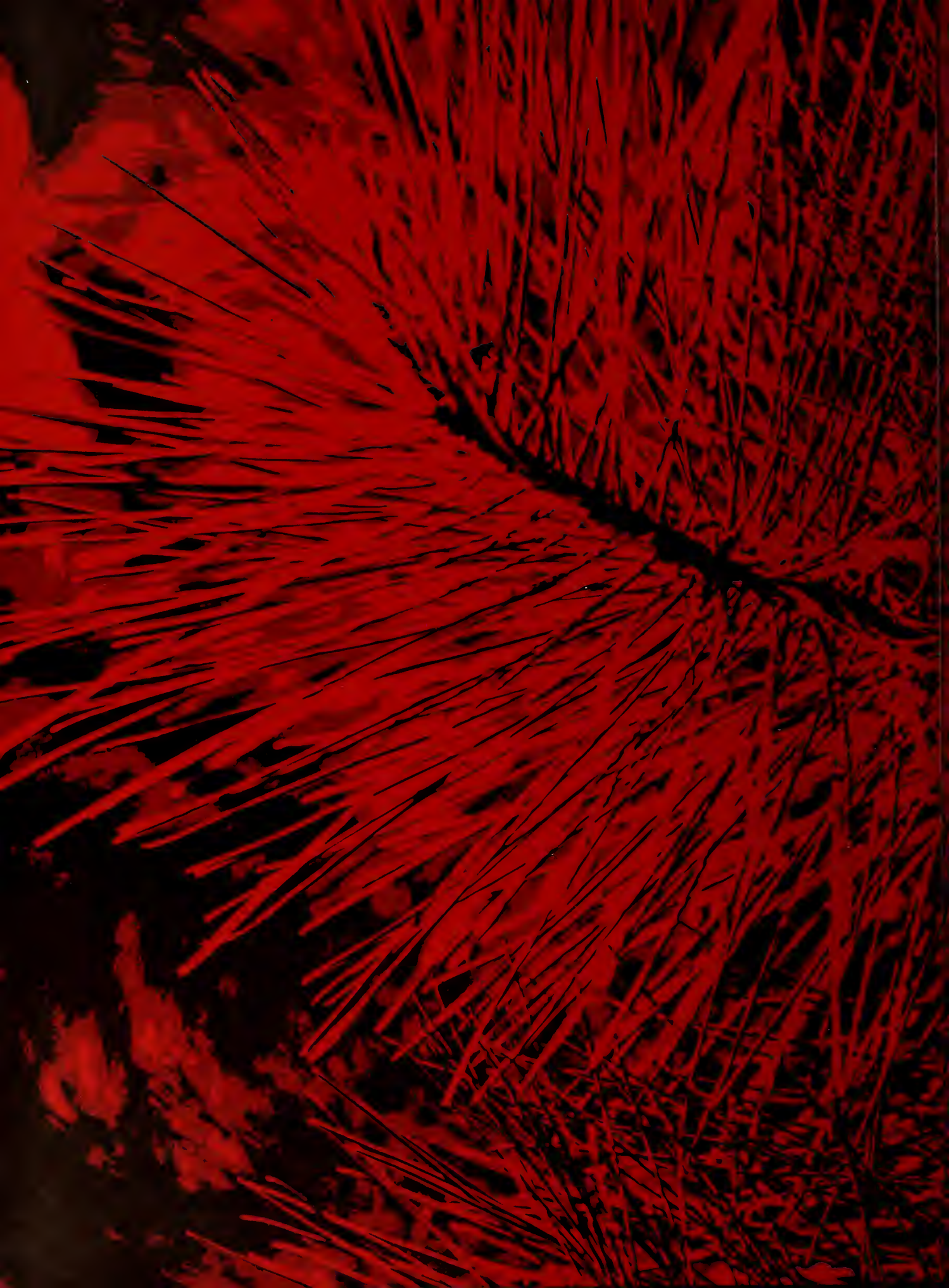
Bob Rivard, Layout

FRONT ROW, Left to Right:

Brian Saar, Layout

Rick Tease, Layout





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