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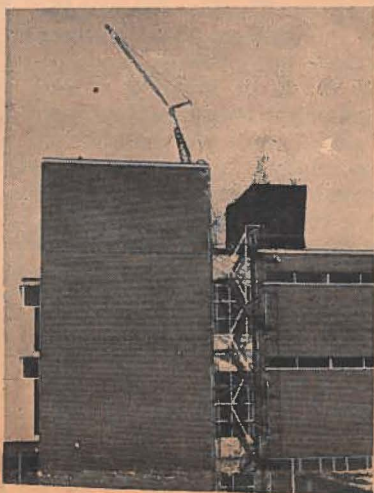
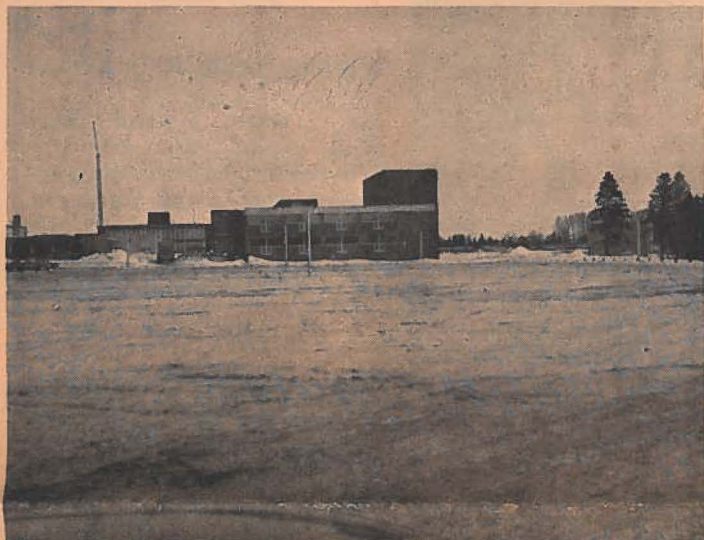
The AMS Council has adopted the constitution for the proposed Board of Trustees and is now in the process of forming that board.

Its purpose is to supervise the programming of funds solicited and raised by the AMS for the society's 'Building Fund' and 'special projects fund'. All funds will be maintained in the current Society's central bank and can be removed only with the signature of the Board Chairman and the current AMS President.

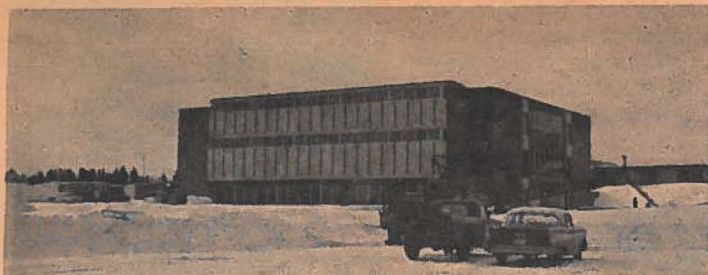
The Board will consist of two members from each previous year and each member will sit for the five years following his appointment. It will have a maximum

of ten and a minimum of seven members. Vacancies will be filled by the current council from society members of the year which the replaced member represented.

President Tocheri, major proponent of the Board, has stated that he 'thinks that the board is about the best hope for reducing or almost entirely eliminating the AMS fee. I think that the programming of the board in conjunction with the activities of each year's council should be able to come up with all necessary funds for the entire AMS operation. I believe that there is no reason except lack of efficient programming which could stand in the way of such a manner of sponsorship.'



(upper left)-The Five Story Centennial building site has replaced our favourite collection of potholes, the old parking lot. (lower left)-New floors on the library for display of ARGUS back-issues. (above)- New fire escape in case of more ARGUS explosions.



MITCHELL MAKES IT BACK

The President of the Arts Society, Morley Mitchell, has been accepted back into the AMS Council fold.

By an eight to three vote, members of the Council re-interpreted the constitution which specifically states that if a member misses six meetings without a 'reasonable reason' he is to be removed from his position on the Council.

Opposition to Mr. Mitchell's reinstatement was spearheaded by AMS Chief Justice, Peter Rusak, and President Wayne Tocheri, who both brought to the attention of Council members the fact that Mitchell had missed eight of the fourteen AMS meetings.

'This is not a very enviable record,' said Tocheri. But Mitchell said he had good reason for his record of absenteeism. His 'reasonable reason' stemmed from the fact that he was forced to miss two meetings because of preparation for the Arts Folk Festival, three meetings to act as provisional head of the Housing Bureau, two meetings because of illness, and one meeting because of an accident. He



MORLEY MITCHELL

added that he had told Mr. Tocheri of the reasons for his missing the meetings.

Tocheri then acknowledged that he had been warned of Mitchell's reasons, but that five of these explanations came on the day after the meetings.

'I don't see how Mr. Mitchell can justify his position. I think it would be a very poor policy for councillors to set this situation as a precedent,' said Mr. Tocheri.

SULPHER GETS HIS recommendations passed

After a short three month delay, Council has finally passed Mr. Dave Sulpher's honoraria recommendations.

At the meeting of the 27th, Council members passed the following recommendations:

AMS President	\$300
AMS Treasurer	\$300
AMS Vice-President	\$225
AMS Secretary	\$175
Society Presidents	\$ 50
Yearbook Editor '67	\$150
'68	\$150
Argus Editor-in-chief	\$250
Argus Co-editors '67	\$100
Chief Justice	\$ 75
CUS Chairman - to be set	

by AMS Council at the end of his term in office AMS Councillors - AMS Cards

Mr. Sulpher's only comment on the AMS action towards his recommendations was, 'Table, table, table, that's all I ever heard!'

Council members threw out a plea from the ARGUS for a payment of \$200 for ARGUS staffers other than the editor - in - chief for next year.

FLASH---AMS Council voted itself three hundred dollars for a THANK YOU AMS party at the end of this year.

ELECTION WRAP-UP

With 448 votes Peter Young was swept to a virtual landslide victory in voting for the AMS executive last week. Julie Wierzbicki picked up 236 votes, mostly from her home faculty of Arts. Doug Robson grabbed the Vice-Presidency by a respectable margin and Don Lees squeaked past Bill Weiler by 14 votes to take the Treasurership. Wendy Ticknor defeated Joan Stuart by more than 100 votes to clinch the position of Secretary.

The percentage of students voting was well over 60%, a tremendous turnout in comparison to other campuses. About 70% of artsmen, over 50% of Science Students, 60% from University Schools, and 55% of the Diploma Nurses voted.

In the race for President, the candidates were fairly close after the Arts-Science-Commerce votes were in, with Young holding a lead of less than 100 votes. The University Schools and nurses, however, gave Mr. Young over three-quarters of their votes to build his majority to over 200.

Doug Robson held a consistent lead over his rival, Ted Walker, but surprisingly had a smaller margin in his own faculty than in Mr. Walker's. Voting for this position was significantly less than for the others. Only 659 of 741 voters made a choice for the position of Vice-President.

By far the most exciting race was the contest between Lees and Weiler. When the Arts-Science-Commerce votes were in Mr. Weiler held a slim 21 vote lead. The University Schools vote swung the advantage to a 10 point lead for Lees and the Nurses extended this to 14.

Miss Ticknor achieved strong majorities in every faculty but nursing where Joan Stuart, her opponent almost doubled Miss Ticknor's score.

All the winning candidates expressed satisfaction with the executive they will be working with and admitted that all the campaigns were hard-fought with no victories assured until the official announcement.



Pres. Young - \$300



Vice. Robson - \$225



Treasurer Lees - \$300



Secretary Ticknor - \$175



Argus Editor - \$250



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People passing through our office - one vice-presidential campaign, one secretary of the Psych. and Pol.Sc. departments, several hopeful rum runners, sex researchers, and drug peddlers, and an undercover agent at the AMS.

INTRODUCING: THE BRASS

The following are the appointments made by the new AMS Executive.

CUS Co-chairmen

Argus Editor
Chief Justice
Associate Justices

Yearbook Editor

Owen Marks
Rod Phillips
Don Colborne
Bert Baumann
Chuck Grieve
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We spent a few lines last week congratulating the outgoing AMS executive on its efforts this year. They chose not to reciprocate in the back-patting as per our invite, but this doesn't change the scene. They got this student administration organized on a truly professional level and are leaving a set of awfully large shoes to be filled.

The big question now is whether the new executive can fill those shoes. They claim they have the ability and drive. They certainly have the coin, about \$40,000 next year. They now have to produce.

Peter Young has illustrated time and time again that he can get things done without making too many enemies. He certainly has not got the executive aura that To-

cheri used to dazzle the administration, but his informality will undoubtedly sit a little easier with the average student.

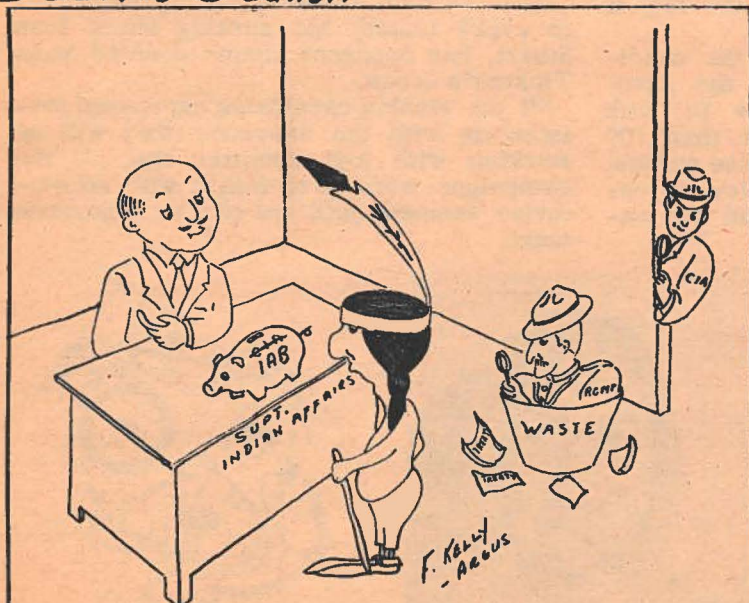
'Dynamic Doug' Robson is already beginning to show that he rates his nickname as he has been cruising from office to office offering help in winning goodies from the administration.

We have another computer in the Hider tradition to sweat over reams of red tape in the Treasurer's Office. Mr. Don Lees should also throw a little of his navy discipline into that position.

Wendy Ticknor, again in the Brownlee tradition, is a cute broad who'll make a good picture sitting behind the typewriter. (She's also learning how to type.)

Lots of luck, you guys.

BEEMIS SQUASH



I don't mind treaty money from CIA, but where do you put the 3% exchange on American currency?

1-2-3- ALL TOGETHER NOW

by Ken Robinson

Is it good? Is it what we want? Is it what we need? Is it necessary? All to the amalgamation of the navy, excuse me, Maritime Command, army and the air-force. In this column I will not argue pro or con because I don't think anyone knows what is best, even Hellyer. This is proven by the quiet on the Liberal side of the house when the Bill of Unification is before the House. I just want to present the facts and leave it for you to decide.

Hellyer has given two main reasons for unification of the armed forces. Number one is that he feels it will cost less and number two is that it will be more efficient.

Hellyer says we have two choices; either spend more of the tax dollar on national defence or substantial cost reductions must be made. Then he goes on to say so we choose to reorganize. This is like saying we have a choice either A or B so we choose C. How reorganizing the forces saves money he does not explain.

He made an attempt to reduce costs by giving bonuses to personnel who would retire early. To his surprise so many retired he piled up expensive retirement commitments and the forces became so undermanned he had to give more bonuses to attract retired personnel again. It was a profitable year for retiring, and re-joining personnel.

Hellyer argues that so far unification has saved the taxpayer \$150 to \$200 million, but if this is true why has the money spent on weaponry been reduced from 18.1% to 17.1% of the defence budget? After all the money saved was to be spent on armaments. This is the whole purpose of unification according to Hellyer. Cost will also be reduced he claims by the elimination of duplication, and triplication of staff and facilities.

Now let us look at the idea of efficiency. It seems reasonable that if the three forces work together it will be easier to defeat an army. Hitler used this strategy to great effect in World War II.

But the opposition in the House of Commons has charged that Canada's Navy is not geared for unification. The question rises whether morale is going to suffer from integration and whether this fall will hamper efficiency. Perhaps it might, but who can measure the morale of the forces today? Hellyer is building two 22,000 ton supply vessels to gear the navy towards unification; but are two ships adequate in time of war?

In part two of this column, the advantages of the single service according to Hellyer and the role of the Canadian armed forces in the future will be dealt with.

S.A.S.

TROPHY DANCE

SMORGASBORD
(to eat)

BUD GRANT

(to hear)

MOE KTYTOR

(to make music)

SLOVAK LEGION MAR. 17

IN THE CAFETERIA

This week's question: Do you think that professors are communicating enough with students in the classrooms and elsewhere?



JIM PURCELL, Arts I

No, but I cannot say whether it is the responsibility of the students or professors to see that a better relationship is established.

ODILE MORISE, Arts II

I think that a lot of them really try. It's not just the professor's fault - it is also the students' fault. Most students want teachers as a separate entity because that's the way they were brought up in high school. This is true especially with the first year students. But I think by the time you get into third year most of the students start relating to the profs. better.



WAYNE AITKEN, Bus.Ad. II

No, I don't. I think there is a lot of room for improvement, both in the classrooms and in the cafeteria. Discussions should involve not only academic but social problems.

MARY McVICAR, Arts II

Communications between students and professors depend partly on both. Some profs. are very interested in the student and with them one can discuss certain problems. Others aren't very approachable. Of course there are students who don't care either.



MARY REKSZYNSKI, Arts II

No, not enough. Most of my professors get their ideas across quite well in class, but discussions are rather formal. I don't know how you could encourage more informal communication but I think it would depend on both teacher and student meeting each other half way.

RICHARD BOZYNSKI, Science (Nur) I

Yes, I would say that the professors as a general rule are communicating with the students; to my experience they are quite willing to help if requested.



TOM GROULX, Arts II

In the classrooms yes, in the cafeteria one doesn't see too much of them. But I would say that Lakehead University is still above the par because of its smaller size.



POET

*In the dusk preceding darkness,
black laces and brown suede shoes
with open books and Russian music
filling the air, aided by
pipe smoke*

*And empty walls covered by
newspaper clippings of death
to be laughed at*

*Clocks with empty faces
tell the time, and there is
a cup with coffee dregs
in the bottom*

*There is only one light
and even it is dim
like the thoughts screwed up
and thrown into the waste-basket*

*And there is German here:
So komme, was da kommen mag:
So lang du lebest, ist es Tag...
Ich seh dein liebes Angesicht,
Ich sehe die Schatten der Zukunft nicht.*

*And there is the poet here,
alone in the midst of all,
lonely and made desolate
by night*

*Alone with pen in hand
and two sheets of paper
on which to write
but having nothing to write*

*The books are dead and
the clocks are dying with with
the light and the pictures
weep*

*Losch aus dein Licht und schlaf!
or it will be too late.*

- dej

Dear Mistress

Note No. 1

Soon comes spring and the melting of snow
So does my lust for you.
As green shoots upward, I grow in my passion.
Soon my love, our time will come.
The union of our flesh. Together
Nothing between us, except Ralph,
Bert, George, William and Sam.

Note No. 2

Yours togethernessly,

Tendrils of smoke curl in the inner recesses
of your eyes.
Your fingers are hot pokers on my
shoulders.
As the flame flutters, as a dying match, an ending
candle, your stomach against me, fuel within you,
mingling with my fire, charge and recharge, flame
higher and higher.

Gee whiz, a guy is liable to get burned.

Yours crisply,

Note No. 3

The soft, smooth, cool yet warm skin of your thigh
fingers refreshed after the sense-numbing sneak over
the stockinged knee, up to the oasis. Senses reeling,
anticipation.

Everyone should have a Barbie Doll.

Yours playfully,

SVH



*the moon
mother of the gods
hangs
with clothespin stars
her evening wash
I watch
amazed
though my father
forbade it
moonstruck he said
I whispered lunacy
and wondered
if she'd do my shirt
fiorito*

THE POET WHO CAME TO CALL

by Fiorito

He looks a kindly grand-
father, white sidewhiskers,
wispy white hair, gentle
manner. Tall, thin, his easy
movements make you wonder
if he isn't some young guy
wearing an old body to a
masquerade. Wise, casual,
friendly. Also Canada's
foremost poet. Earle Birney.

He gave a reading at Lake-
head on the twentieth. Witty,
sensitive verse. A bit of a
showman. Refreshing use of
slang. American road trip.
Sign - Billboards Build
Freedom of Choice. 'Its
yedoan hafta choose no more
between say like trees and
billbores lessacourse wenna
buncha trees is flattist into
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Poems from the Far East,
where 'Hong Kong girlies..
strip to the beat of copula-

*competitive moans
from a mutual bone-ache
echoed in a wholly-deaf universe*

*there is frost in our socks
and we cannot sleep*

*-scratched on a Cadillac
fender*

tion,' where he meets a child,
'this moppet come alive from
chocolate.' A poem of Jamai-
can islanders, where he
walks 'Unchallenged in the
gardens in the castles of
your skins.' He notices that
strawberries grown on an old
battlefield 'look like small
clotting hearts.'

He returned to the college
Tuesday. Very cool, suited,
grey shirt, a black turtle-



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AIR CANADA



BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

BY LARRY HEBERT

The Lakehead University Nor'Westers seemed rather tired and sluggish as they won only one game and lost two in the Fifth Annual University of Saskatchewan Regina Basketball Tournament. L.U. lost their first game Friday night 61-40 to the host Regina team. They then beat the Cougars from Mount Royal Junior College in Calgary, 58-49 Saturday afternoon. This was the first intercollegiate victory for a L.U. basketball team away from home in its short history. Saturday evening the L.U. hoopsters were upset by the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 48-42 for the consolation championship.

Jim Johnson played his best games of the season during the tourney. Don Holmstrom, Lakehead's high scoring forward, was chosen as a first team all-star on the all-tournament squad. The University of Manitoba Junior Bisons were the eventual winners of the championship round with a convincing 20

point win over Bottineau. The tournament was well-run and was a completely student affair. The Men's Athletic Board of the university organized and ran the whole show. Referees and scorekeepers did not get paid. The referees were very impartial.

Second Century Week Delegates

Sandra Knight and Jennifer Sharpe are representing Lakehead University at a literary seminar in Edmonton. The seminar is part of the Second Century Week programme being held on the University of Alberta's Edmonton campus.

'Literature in the Second Century' is the theme of this unique five day seminar. It will mark the first time that Canada's foremost authors, poets, and critics will meet together with students to discuss themselves, their writings, and their country. A. W. Purdy, Earl Birney, and James Reaney are among the speakers participating.

The girls will leave on March 6, accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mr. J. Bringham.

National

The Varsity Scene

A back door opened Saturday for the second time in two weeks for hockey's Alberta Golden Bears.

The best scoring record in the west allowed the second-ranked Bears to join basketball's Windsor Lancers and British Columbia Thunderbirds as teams named at the weekend to compete in the National Collegiate Championships March 5-11 at Olympiad '67 in Edmonton and Calgary.

A 6-5 victory at home Saturday over Manitoba gave Alberta a first place tie with Saskatchewan in Western Conference final standings. An 11 point advantage in points for-and-against gave Alberta its second straight league championship.

Alberta failed Friday to win the title on points when they were dumped 6-3 by the Bisons. Alberta won hockey's gold medal at the first Canadian Winter Games last weekend, but only when St. Francis Xavier collapsed after an 8-4 trouncing of the faltering Bears.

Basketball meanwhile saw its favourites have little

trouble qualifying for the national championships.

Top-rated Windsor Lancers used the Ontario-Quebec league playoff as a preparation for defence of their national crown at Olympiad '67.

The powerful Lancers rolled Toronto 108-80 in the qualifying round and then stopped third-ranked Western Ontario 92-80. Western reached the final by defeating Queen's 75-65.

The top-rated team in hockey, Toronto Varsity Blues, were forced to close their regular season in Toronto Friday with a 4-4 tie against Montreal. Toronto won 14 and lost one of their other league games.

The Blues, who seek a second straight national championship, will join Waterloo, Western Ontario and Queen's next weekend in Toronto to decide the OAA's representative to Olympiad '67.

Representatives to the national championships from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Maritime Leagues are to be determined this weekend for both hockey and basketball.

Chocolate drink
is just
chocolate drink
...unless it's



Then you know
it's Quality Checkd!

REMINDER

Students are reminded of the current exhibition in the Senior Lounge of works by the German artist Albrecht Durer. This display by the famous artists of later European Renaissance consists of sixteen reproductions of drawings and water colours. The display, from the Winnipeg Art Gallery, will be in the Senior Lounge until March 9th.



ROMANUS STARANZAK
PENNY CONNOR

CHESS CLUB

Eight years ago the Lakehead Chess Club was founded on the premises of the Northwestern Ontario Regional Library. It led an adventuresome life moving to downtown Fort William in recent years. Last year the Club was reorganized in order that students on campus might enjoy chess also. The Club is run entirely by the students. The elected executive consists of: President--Romanus Staranzak, Vice President--Rene Larson, Secretary-treasurer--Penny Connor and Counselor--Andy Sitarik. Dr. Tamblyn serves as honorary president while Prof. D.D. Sudar is trustee.

If you feel you have that aggressive, fighting instinct drop by the chess tunnel and defeat a few friends. Even if you feel you lack that spirit drop by anyways, study the chess players there, and try to imitate their devil-may-care attitude. If you do not know how to play, be assured that learning is quick and easy. A ten year old can learn in ten minutes. It will of course take slightly longer for university students, say up to fifteen minutes.

The Chess Club plans to have D.A. Yanafsky, the Canadian Chess Champion here, live and in person at the university on March 18, to play forty players simultaneously.

Remember, happiness is winning a game of chess.

Nursing Degree -New Uniforms



Pictured above are the first year Basic Degree students in nursing. This program leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. It consists of four academic years of general and professional education with supervised nursing experience in selected hospitals and other health agencies in the community.

From left to eight:

1st row
Heather Nolan, Fort William; Janice Gaynor, Port Arthur; Karen Anderson, Fort William; Kathy Galvin, Port Arthur; Leslie Reid, Dryden.
2nd row
G. Brunn, Rainy River; Linda Zanette, Fort William; Linda Thomas, Fort William; Darlene Cymbalisty, Kenora; Alice Zuliani, Beardmore; Sharon Weller, Fort William.

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