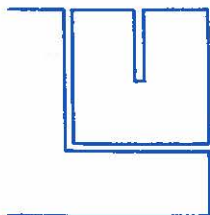


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End of an Era?

This fall, for the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Among college professors, and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, this annual competition has become as much a part of the fall term as football.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program."

As a result of rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph.D.'s have been produced this year than can be placed, Mr. Rouse added. The economic recession and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to reduce drastically the amount of money available for college faculty salaries. As a result of these two factors the demand for college teachers has dropped just at the time when the supply is increasing.

While the country may have overreacted to the college teacher shortage of a decade ago, there is now the danger that it will similarly overreact to the current problems of higher education by discouraging outstanding students from considering academic careers.

Mr. Rouse continued: "Today's undergraduates who are considering academic careers must look to the job market of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be history."

However, young people planning for academic careers should make flexible plans, Dr. Rouse advised. It is unlikely that they can expect to step onto the fellowship escalator and be carried smoothly up through the Ph.D. and into an academic post. Many may wish to secure certification for secondary school teaching to provide an alternative, either temporary or permanent, to doctoral work.



Dr. J. M. S. Careless

'Hinge of a Nation'

This coming Monday, September 20, Dr. J. M. S. Careless, renowned Canadian historian and member of the Department of History at the University of Toronto, inaugurates the *Old Fort William Historic Park Distinguished Speakers Lecture Series*.

His subject, entitled "Fort William, 'Hinge of a Nation'", is intended for the general public. Its aim is to give a good grounding in the general scope of life at Old Fort William, and its heritage to Canadians.

The lecture and slide presentation will last about forty minutes, followed by a brief question period.

Mr. Jim Jessiman, MPP for Fort William will introduce the speaker. Special guests include Mayor Saul Lasikin and City Council Members, as well as members of the Chamber of Commerce.

This lecture begins a regular Series which will continue monthly at various local High Schools until May 1972. When the Lecture Series is completed, it will be published in book form, and will be the property of the Ontario Government.

The initial lecture in this Series will be held in the Lakehead University Centre Theatre at 8 p.m., Monday September 20, 1971.

This Is For The Birds

The Biology Department at Lakehead University is currently conducting research projects on north temperate and sub-arctic birds. Dr. John P. Ryder and Mr. David Chamberlain are investigating the spacing phenomena in colony-nesting ring-billed gulls. The study will furnish data on whether the gulls nest at random or whether nest sites are determined by the location of other gull nests. The effects of various spacing patterns (crowding, for instance) on the proportion of eggs which hatch is also being determined. The project will lead to a study of the sociobiology of gulls in which an attempt will be made to determine whether lineage relationships exist amongst close neighbouring nests or at least whether the same neighbours are maintained during successive nesting seasons. Dr. Ryder thinks there would be a definite advantage to the gulls if they "knew" their neighbours year after year instead of having to settle spacial requirements through pitched battles with strangers at the beginning of each nesting season. To study these and many other interesting habits of gulls, Dr. Ryder is marking birds individually so that he can recognize them for a number of years. A tower will be constructed this winter to facilitate the observation of undisturbed gulls during the whole nesting season.

In addition to the ecological studies, Dr. Ryder and Lakehead University entomologist Dr. Richard Freitag are initiating a series of projects on the parasites of the gulls. In 1972 they will begin looking at the kinds of invertebrate life found in gull nests and also check the number and kinds of parasites occurring on newly-hatched gulls.

Another of Dr. Ryder's students, Mr. Jim Lovisek is studying the ecology of nesting Blue Geese at La Perouse Bay, near Churchill, Manitoba. Blue Geese have two color phases, white and blue. The white-phase bird is sometimes called the Lesser Snow Goose. The two phases have different nesting habits and react differently to the same environmental conditions. For instance, in a late breeding season, when snow remains on the nesting area, the white-phase birds usually raise more young per pair than do the blue-phase birds. In early and "normal" seasons, the reverse holds true. It is thus possible to forecast which phase will be more successful in any given season but more importantly, the color phases show different population trends during long term weather regimes in the north thus providing excellent opportunities for studying the population dynamics of an easily observed species. This study is being

conducted in conjunction with Dr. Fred Cooke, a geneticist at Queen's University in Kingston. During earlier studies and experiments, Dr. Cooke noted that young geese of both phases mated with geese of the same color as their parents. A young goose which is raised by a blue mother and father shows a definite preference for a "blue" mate. In cases of mixed parentage, a white father and blue mother, the young shows preference for a mate the same color as the mother. The phenomenon of choosing a mate re-



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sembling one or the other of the parents is called assortative mating. While Dr. Cooke is primarily interested in the genetic basis of polymorphism in the blue goose, Dr. Ryder is concerned mostly with the ecological significance of polymorphism; attempting to determine how and why it originated and is maintained.

CUSO Relief Fund

CUSO is launching a fund-raising campaign in Canada for relief assistance to East Pakistani refugees in the Indian states of Bihar and West Bengal. Funds raised will be used to support the Bihar Voluntary Health Association, a non-profit organization based in Patna, Bihar. The 46 member agencies of BVHA include volunteer, relief, health and community development groups. Now in its fourth year of operation, BVHA came into being at the time of the Bihar famine. It is now providing health services, food, housing, clothing and schooling to East Pakistani refugees.

CUSO staff and volunteers in Asia and other parts of the world are contributing to the relief fund. To date over \$4,500 has been raised.

Donations can be sent to the *CUSO Pakistan Refugee Relief Fund, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P-5H5*. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued for all donations.



Lakehead University Wrestling Program Serves Entire Northwestern Ontario Region

Sixty-six boys representing thirty-six elementary and secondary schools throughout Northwestern Ontario took part in the first Lakehead Wrestling Camp held at Lakehead University August 23 to September 3. Eleven of the schools represented were from outside Thunder Bay, and from as far away as Rainy River and Marathon.

In addition to the acquisition of fundamental wrestling skills, each wrestler became well versed in necessary safety precautions and rules of the sport. But perhaps one of the more interesting aspects of the Camp was the increase in each participant's level of fitness. This was determined by applying the CAHPER Fitness Test, which involves six strength, speed and agility categories. In the accompanying table, the first figure refers to Day 1, and the second refers to Day 9 (second last day).

	No. of Sit-ups Done in 1 min.	Standing Long Jump	Shuttle Run Time to Cover Distance	Flexed Arm Hang As long as Possible in Chin Up position	50 Yard Sprint Time to cover Distance	300 Yd. Run-Time To cover Distance
JUNIOR	30 to 37	5' 2" to decreased to 5' 1"	12.6 to 11.6 sec.	22 to 31 sec.	9.3 to 9.2 sec.	77 to 69 sec.
INTERMEDIATE	43 to 51	5' 9" to 6' 1"	11.5 to 10.9 sec.	37 to 48 sec.	8.1 to 8.1 sec.	61 to 61 sec.
SENIOR	43 to 51	7' 9" to 9' 0"	11.2 to 10.6 sec.	52 to 65 sec.	7.7 to 6.8 sec.	59 to 54 sec.
TOTAL	39 to 46	5' 11" to 6' 1"	11.8 to 11.0 sec.	37 to 48 sec.	8.4 to 8.0 sec.	66 to 61 sec.

Wrestling campers and the awards they attained are as follows:

PUP: Duncan Ayre (Prospect), Tom Whalley (Sir J. A. MacDonald), Greg Heroux (St. Pauls), Phillip Whalley (Sir J. A. MacDonald) John Jordan (C. D. Howe), Mike Zurevinski (St. Anns), James Cochrane (St. Vincents) Todd Wainwright (Agnew H. Johnston), Peter Wainwright (Agnew H. Johnston), Russell Mannila (Nipigon), Lindsay Mannila (Nipigon), Brian Carpenter (Isabella), Doug Cochrane (St. Vincents).

HUSKIE: Jamey Rooney (St. Anns), David Granbol (McTavish), Ken Maki (Claude Garton), Dan Young (Claude Garton), Grant Poirier (St. Theresa), Gregg McIlwain (Westmount).

FOX: Ian Clarke (Agnew H. Johnston), Mike Clarke (Agnew H. Johnston), John Smithers (Nolalu), Mike Krpan (St. Josephs), Randy Markewich (St. Anns), Jim Smithers (Nolalu), Sanjio Varma (Isabella), Peter Dingwell (St. Theresa), Tim Martinson (Jumbo Gar-

Outstanding campers in their separate categories were:

Novice - John Smithers, Nolalu Public School

Pee Wee - Ian Clarke, Agnew Johnson Public School

Bantam - Mike Krpan, St. Josephs Separate School

Midget - Randy MacGray, Balsam - Now entering Hillcrest High School

High School Jr. - Tim Bresele, Hammarskjold High School

High School Sr. - Kevin Sands, Nip-Rock High, Red Rock, Ontario

These wrestlers will be honored on November 26 prior to the Nor'Wester vs University of Manitoba Bisons wrestling match scheduled for the C. J. Sanders Athletic Building.

dens), Larry Green (Shuniah), Graham Owens (Redwood), Rod Snelgrove (Algonquin) Dean Silta (Nipigon), Glenn Bagdon (Jumbo Gardens), Bruce McNicoll (Kingsway Park), Gord Henderson (Arthur St. Central) Fred Trabish (Dorion), Joseph Landry (Nip-Rock), Barry Tocheri (Marathon), Bruce Tocheri (Marathon) **WOLF:** Dirk Gascoigne (Westmount), Lyle Stencer (Westmount), Dac Richard (Kakabeka Falls), Tim MacLeod (Churchill), Bob Prodaniuk (Hammarskjold) Tim Gunderson (Rainy River), Marcel Bedard (Hammarskjold), Keith Castonguay (Hillcrest), Randy MacGray (Hillcrest).

BRONZE: John Cunningham (Rainy River), Kim Jodoin (Rainy River), Lance Herridge (Lakeview), David Zub (Fort Frances), Tim Bresele (Hammarskjold), Kevin Sands (Nip-Rock), Andy Watson (Westgate), Art Lannon (FW Collegiate), Kevin Kennedy (Hammarskjold), Lindsay Koza (Selkirk), Greg Koza (Selkirk), Pat Clinton (Selkirk), Terry Clinton (Selkirk).

weekly events

Thursday
September
16 Nite Club and Bar in Cafeteria from 9 p.m., featuring "Homestead"

Friday
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17 Nite Club and Bar in Cafeteria from 9 p.m., featuring "Homestead"

Saturday
September
18 Nite Club and Bar in Cafeteria from 9 p.m., featuring "Homestead"

Sunday
September
19 Movie in U.C.T. at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday
September
20 Student Nurses Back Rub in Agora all day.

Wednesday
September
22 A Roaring 50's Night - Cafeteria - Dress in style - girls' dress length must be 3" below the knee and sport a pair of bobby socks - fellas you need a pair of "Drapes" with about a 36" knee and a very tight cuff, topped off with a wool V-Neck. Anyone showing in improper attire will pay a higher admission charge to say the least.

Lakehead University Women's Association is holding a wine and cheese party in Faculty Lounge at 8 p.m.

Thursday
September
23 Old Classic Comedy Movies - Noon to 10 p.m. in U.C.T.

Monte Carlo Night - Agora - 7-10 p.m.

Dance to music of "Choker" at 10 p.m. Cafeteria

Friday
September
24 Dance in Cafeteria to music of "Rain"

Welcome Wagon

The entire University community welcomes your return from summer endeavours and holidays. If you are *on* the wagon, you won't care; but if you are *off* the wagon you will no doubt be saddened by the fact that we are virtually *all* legal drinkers. The stolen apple tastes better, somehow.

Anyway, here's hoping that this school year will be a good one for you!

meetings

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This space is labeled EMPTY because the Information Office *was not notified of a single meeting* for the coming week. It is impossible to imagine a community of this complexity getting through any week without some sort of meeting. This space exists to publicize *your* meetings. Please *use* it.

Notices must be in the hands of the Information Office before noon on Tuesday in order to ensure coverage in the following *L. U. WEEK*. Just drop them off at Room UC-1003, or phone Extension 300.

Campus Note

● Mrs. E. Mercy, President of the Lakehead University Women's Association, announces a Wine and Cheese Party to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22, in the Faculty Lounge. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Patricia LeCocq of the Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce. Old and new members are cordially invited.

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