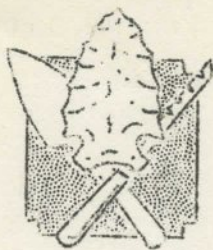


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The next meeting of The Ontario Archaeological Society will be held at 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, June 18th, in Room 561, Sidney Smith Hall, University of Toronto (Room 561 is the Archaeological lab on the lower level of Sidney Smith Hall, 100 St. George Street, Toronto - two blocks north of College Street. Please note that this meeting will be held on Tuesday, not the usual Wednesday).

Speaker: WILLIAM HURLEY, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto.

Topic: ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE EFFIGY MOUND CULTURE OF WISCONSIN (ILLUSTRATED)

This talk will encompass such topics as archaeology and soils, soil methods, and flotation techniques as used at two effigy mound village sites in central Wisconsin.

THE MAY MEETING

Last month, Mr. Allen Tyyska spoke on Settlement Patterns and the changing theory of Archaeology itself. He explained that artifacts and settlement patterns - the position of hearths, pits, post moulds and various soil stains caused by the activities of man - encountered during the excavation of an archaeological site, are now thought of as "ideas" rather than as just "things" by the archaeologist. These "ideas", when taken together, represent a discrete group of people whose heritage can be traced by following the sequence of changing "ideas" revealed by comparative studies.

Turning to the Iroquoian longhouse, Mr. Tyyska quoted from Fr. Sagard's description of those built by the Hurons in the first half of the 17th

Century to show how the shape of these buildings could not exceed certain limits set by the materials used in their construction and the mode of life of its inhabitants. The type and length of the saplings limited the width and cross-sectional shape of the building, while the climate and an economy based on corn agricultur helped to determine the length and internal layout. In short, the shape of the Iroquoian longhouse was not determined by accident, but by the entire makeup of the society that built it. For this reason, though longhouses can be found elsewhere in the world, a typical Iroquoian longhouse would be found only in southern Ontario and portions of New York State.

By way of comparison, Mr. Tyyska described the house patterns of other groups in the United States, and showed how the environment and way of life of these groups determined the shape of their buildings.

Turning to the task of tracing the heritage of a people through the changing settlement patterns, or "ideas", brought about by internal and external pressures, Mr. Tyyska cautioned the members to be prepared to find the unexpected. By way of example, he described his own consternation at being unable to locate bunk moulds along one side of certain Huron lonhouses, when all historical accounts and previous excavation had led him to expect these would be found along both sides.

Mr. Tyyska then described some of the settlement pattern changes which took place during Ontario Iroquoian development, a number of which have proven to be useful in determining the age of a site. Summarized, these are: until about 1450 A.D. pits tended to be located on one side of the lonhouse, with a door for each pit; after 1450 A.D., pits were located on both sides of the building, and doors might be located anywhere, indicating some changes in thinking; indications are that there was a change in climate about 1450 A.D., and that hybrid corn was being developed to cope with it; until 1560 A.D. longhouses tended to get longer; after that time they tended to become shorter, the doors moved to the ends of the buildings, and there was no longer a door for each pit. The greatest change in house patterns took place just north of Lake Ontario during the Middleport stage of development, and slightly later in Huronia, though not to such a great extent.

Mr. Tyyska illustrated many of his points to good advantage with colour slides, and stirred considerable interest with his talk.

During the business portion of this meeting, Miss Joyce Holloway submitted an illustrated report on the Society's excavation of the Macleod site (AlGr-1) in Oshawa, and Mr. Charles Garrad introduced Mr. John Andre, a town planner for York, who described his work on the historic village of Taiaign, overlooking the Humber River at Baby Point, Toronto. O.A.S. members were invited to assist Mr. Andre in this task as construction work threatens to destroy what remains of the Iroquoian and Archaic occupations of this site.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NEWS

Miss Lorna Procter, treasurer, reports a bank balance of \$1460.79 at the time of our May meeting. This figure includes a Publication Fund balance of \$1100.00.

We have received a letter of inquiry from Ottawa regarding the forma-

tion of a local chapter in that city. The requested information has been forwarded, and members will be kept informed of developments in this newsletter.

In reply to the Society's letter of inquiry regarding the newly-formed Canadian Archaeological Association, Dr. J.V. Wright, president, has written informing us that the C.A.A. is busy drafting a constitution, and that a copy of this will be forwarded to the O.A.S., when completed.

We have now completed the printing of professor J. Norman Emerson's "Understanding Iroquois Pottery in Ontario; A Rethinking". Collating and binding is expected to be completed before the end of this month.

Since none of our subsidized Publication Fund money was used to print this much-expanded and well-illustrated version of professor Emerson's 1956 monograph, there will be a charge of \$3.00 per copy for this publication. Society members may, however, obtain their first copy of this book at the pre-release price of \$2.00 until September 30th (ordered through our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barbara McDonald).

A special post-season get-together and barbecue supper will be held at 8.00 p.m., Monday, July 26, at president Axelson's house, 237 Lord Seaton Road, Willowdale. Members wishing to attend should notify Dr. Axelson (Tel. 223-5685) by August 21 at the latest, and bring 75¢ to help defray the cost of food and soft drinks.

Work has now ceased on the city-owned portion of the Macleod site (AlGr-1), in Oshawa. With the assistance of several members from the Oshawa and District Historical Society, and local high school students, thirty-three 5-foot units were excavated to subsoil in this area of the site. A number of hearths, pits and post moulds were encountered during excavation, but further work will be required to establish a definite settlement pattern. The artifact yield was not high in comparison to the Beeton site, but we think enough has now been recovered to establish a fairly accurate date of occupation, and certainly enough to mount a permanent representative display in the O.D.H.S. museum buildings when we have completed our analysis.

A comprehensive report on this site is expected to be ready for publication by next spring, but a quick look through the field notes and half a dozen bags of unwashed artifacts gave Bill Donaldson enough confidence to risk a tentative conclusion that this site was once an early 16th Century Iroquoian village.

The Society resumed its excavation of the Beeton site on May 11th, and this work will continue on an irregular basis throughout the summer. Members wishing to participate should contact Miss Joyce Holloway, projects co-ordinator (Tel. 623-2482 Bowmanville), Mr. Ross Strain (Tel. 757-5394) or Dr. Dean Axelson (Tel. 223-5685) to ensure that a qualified supervisor will be on the site at the time of your visit.

So far this year we have managed to completely backfill the excavation in Area I, and to complete the excavation of another dozen units in Area III, where a three-foot deep, artifact-filled midden is being dug and post moulds have been encountered.

LIBRARY NEWS AND NOTES

by Charles Garrad

Our library holdings are increasing apace these days. For example:-

THE FRETZ ARCHAIC SITE

The Fretz Archaic Site near Timmins was the topic of our April 1967 speaker Mr Paul Sweetman and was described further in ARCH-NOTES 67-5 of May 1967. Later, member Rollo MacDonald drew our attention to the permanent display of Fretz Site relics set up in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Timmins, by the Historic Sites Committee of the Timmins-Porcupine Chamber of Commerce. In April, unexpectedly trapped by heavy snows, our librarian found time to leisurely examine the 94 artifacts on show together with a catalogue describing each item by number, and requested the Chamber to provide a copy of the catalogue for our Library files. In May, a copy duly arrived and is hereby acknowledged with thanks.

THE BRISTOW SITE

Also the work of archaeologist Paul W. Sweetman, this newly arrived report on excavations at a seasonal fishing station on an island in Lake Simcoe seems to confound earlier theories of recent migrations into Huronia, for a continual occupancy of some 2500 years is demonstrated by the presence of pottery of the periods Middle and Late Point Peninsula, transitional to Glen Meyer, Middleport, Lalonde, Prehistoric and Historic Huron. There is even suggestion of a pre-ceramic occupation. A new pottery type was located.

A NEW POTTERY TYPE - "BRISTOW CASTELLATED"

The following is the description of a vessel found at the Bristow Site by Paul W. Sweetman and described in Pennsylvania Archaeologist vol 37 nos 1-2, June 1967 (just arrived) page 10 :-

"The most unusual ceramic discovery at the Bristow Site was a large portion of a vessel having bands of corded impressions circling the rim beneath which were four horizontal cordings that were parallel. The rim also possessed a sophisticated, notched castellation. The body of this vessel was decorated with vertical cord-markings and chevron-like designs. The interior was striated and showed signs of grass brushing. The lip of this pot was horizontally corded creating a split effect and was slightly everted. The method of manufacture was by coiling."

Sounds complicated ? - it is ! - see the illustration on page 12.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

A most pleasant relief to the tedium of summer excavation, surface hunting, reading and (it is hoped) report writing will be gained by visiting as many as possible of Ontario's museums, all of which are now open for the summer season. Many are brand new, having been built last year as Centennial Projects. A full day is now required for the Midland/Penetang area, and it may help to remember that while the Huron Village in Little Lake Park, and the new Huronia Museum nearby both close at 5.00.p.m., the Fort Ste Marie remains open until 6.00.p.m.

The Six Nations Indian Reserve usually provides activities of interest, although no exact details are presently to hand. Judging from last year, the Indian Pageant will be held this year August 9th-10th and 16th-17th, with the "Pow-Wow" the long weekend prior. Enquiries for exact data addressed to Mrs Dorothy Lickers, Ohsweken, Ontario should result in a pamphlet being sent to you. See you there.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL JOURNAL OF CANADA - Holdings now complete. Thanks to the joint generosity of Prof. D.B.Shutt and Mr Tom E. Lee, the O.A.S. library now has the complete run of this popular publication. The following are the contents of issues newly received. Items indexed in Library files are marked #

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- COMPTON Carl B. "The First Americans"
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 LEE Thomas E. "The Glory that was Pagan, Burma"

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 JOSSELYN D.W. "Identification of Typed Projectile Points" part 5 above #
 JOSSELYN D.W. "Chipping Technique in Projectile Point Classification" part 6 ditto #
 ROTHOFIUS A.E. "The Strange Stone Structures of North Salem, New Hampshire"
 SMITH A.G. "Death wears and Orchid"
 LEE Thomas E. "The Glen Meyer Aspect" # (with photo of typical vessel)

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- AGOGINO Geo A. "Bison and the Paleo Indian"
 LEE Thomas E. "Anne Forbes Dewar, a Champion"
 DEWAR Anne Forbes "Site of Dollard Epic" #
 SMITH A.G. "The Unlucky Goose"
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 LESLIE Vernon "The Amateur's Library" (Help for the Amateur series) #
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 JOSSELYN D.W. "Can we use a Trait List ?" part 7 above #
 JOSSELYN D.W. "Measurement" part 8 of above #
 LEE Thomas E. " 'Unpublished' Sheguiandah ?" #

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- MILLER Carl F. "Paleo-Indian and Early Archaic Projectile Point Forms from Russell Cave, Northern Alabama"
 JOSSELYN D.W. "Archery for Archaeologists and Ethnologists - part 2" #
 SMITH G.A. "Are your Superstitious"
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 MILLER Ronald S. "The Northwest Arkansas Archaeological Society"
 JOSSELYN D.W. "Ears on Paleo Points" (Help for the Amateur series)
 LEE Thomas E. "Review of - Handbook of Alabama Archaeology part 1 - Point Types"

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RIDLEY Frank "Archaeology of Lake Abitibi" pp 2-50 # (Actually a summary of northern Ontario archaeology in general and Frank Ridley's work there in particular, with reference to published site reports and inclusion of new ones. Ridley's description - "a first attempt to thread a chronological line, however thin, from the remote Archaic-Period Amerinds to the arrival of the European traders")

LEE Thomas E. "The Norse in Ungava" #

HORN Kahn-Tineta "This is the Time and the Place"

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CARTER G.E. "That Elephant from Bucks County, Pa"

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CARTER G.F. "Artifacts and Naturifacts: Introduction"

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JOSSELYN D.W. "Does America have a "Hand Axe"?"

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BURNS Alice M. "Pebble Tool Traits on Other than Pebbles"

LEE Thomas E "A Prime Centennial Project - Down the Drain" # (Indexed as Dollard Fort)

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LEE Thomas E. "Some Astonishing Discoveries in Ungava Bay 1966" #

JOSSELYN D.W. "America has been Growing a Long Time"

LEE Thomas E. "Members of Parliament, Lend me your Ears"

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WHITBY Barbara "The Beothucks and Other Primitive Peoples of Newfoundland: A Review" #

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RUSSELL G.E. "Projectile Point Sequences in the Southeast"

JEFFREYS D.W. "Funerary Uses of Fire among the Igbo"

JOSSELYN D.W. "Disposal of Another 'Fact'"

Your librarian regrets that lack of space and time made it impossible to review each above article. Those marked # are considered particularly significant or of interest from the Ontario point-of-view and are thus indexed in the Library files.

- DONATION FROM Prof. Kenneth E. Kidd, Trent University, Peterborough.
The O.A.S. Library has again benefitted by the generosity of a friend, who depleted his reprints in order to donate the following :- (Many thanks, Ken)
- KIDD K.E. 1954 "Trade Goods Research Techniques" from AMERICAN ANTIQUITY vol 20 no 1 pp 1-8 July 1954 (Practical suggestions on source material for trade goods research)
- KIDD K.E. 1954 "A Note on the Paleopathology of Ontario" from AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY vol 12 n.s. no 4 December 1954 pp 1-6 (Examination of Ossossane and Krieger skeletal remains)
- KIDD K.E. 1954 "A Woodland Site near Chatham, Ontario" from ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE Transactions pt 2 pp 141-178 vol xxx 1954 (Kreiger Site)
- KIDD K.E. 1956 "A Brief Study of the Human Remains from the Kreiger Woodland Site in Southwestern Ontario" from PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGIST vol xxvi no 1, June 1956
- KIDD K.E. 1960 "A Dugout Canoe from Ontario" from AMERICAN ANTIQUITY vol 25 no 3 Jan 1960 pp 417-8 (found in Balsam Lake, 1957)
- KIDD K.E. 1963 "Archaeological Investigations in Quetic Park 1963" from ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE Transactions pt 2 pp 106-110 vol 34 #71 October 1963 (Uninhabited cave used to hide birchbark scrolls)
- KIDD K.E. 1965 "Birch-bark Scrolls in Archaeological Contexts" from AMERICAN ANTIQUITY vol 30 no 4 pp 480-483 April 1965 (photocopy) (Describes two birch-bark scroll finds in Ontario)

OTHER NEW TITLES

- ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY "Stones & Bones Newsletter" June 1968
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL JOURNAL OF CANADA Vol 6 No 2 1968, containing:- "The Environmental Variations of the Yuman Culture Area of Southern California" by J.R.Moriarty III, "Uhle's Mastodon" by G.F. Carter (a mastodon in Peru having evidence of being butchered, roasted and barbecued, with associated POTTERY). "The Effects of Adverse Conditions on the Formation of Cliques" by J. Price & G. Agogino, "An Early Attempt at Tempering Ceramics" by Wm. A. Turnbaugh, book review etc.
- BOSVELD Harry J. 1968 "A Suggested Adjustment in the Borden Scheme of Site Designation as applied to Ontario" ARCH-NOTES 68-5 May 1968
- CARNEGIE MUSEUM "Archaeological Newsletter" no 39 January 1968
- FRETZ COLLECTION n.d. (donated by Timmins-Porcupine Chamber of Commerce - see mention elsewhere)
- GARRAD Chas 1968 "Ontario Archaeology and the Debert Site, Nova Scotia" ARCH-NOTES 68-5 May 1968
- PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGY (Society for) PENNSYLVANIA ARCHAEOLOGIST vol 37 nos 1-2 June 1967, containing :- "A Rock Crystal Fluted Point from the Cumberland Valley, Pennsylvania" by James A. Dickson, "The Bristow Site, Thorah Island, County of Ontario, Province of Ontario, Canada" by Paul W. Sweetman # (See Review elsewhere), "Brodhead-Heller: A Preliminary Report on a Stratified Transitional Period Site on the Upper Delaware" by C.W. McNett jnr., and "The Archaic of the Lower Scioto Valley, Ohio" by D.H. McKenzie.
- PURDY Wayne 1968 "On the Short Site, A Preliminary Report (Woodland Phase)"
- ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM "Archaeological Newsletter" no 36 May 1968, devoted to : "ALTUN HA 1968: THE SUN GOD'S TOMB" by David M. Pendergast. (A large carved jade head recovered here was recently well featured in Toronto TV, radio and Press).

NOTE: Because the Summer Recess is about to commence, members borrowing library material will be keeping it all summer if they so wish. However providing you can locate the Librarian (good luck !) material may be borrowed or exchanged by arrangement throughout the summer to allow as much studying to be done as possible.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

An unusually high percentage of our members will be visiting or participating in archaeological excavations in the province and abroad this summer. Rather than giving a mere listing of the people and sites involved at this time, Arch-Notes will report on these activities in greater detail this fall.

We understand that several members besides professor Emerson have archaeological papers either in the hands of the printers or just published. Unfortunately, we have little first-hand information on these at the moment. We do know, however, that Mr. Thomas E. Lee's massive report (50 plates of illustrations) on his Ungava Bay work is now to the galley proof stage at the Centre d'Etudes Nordiques at Laval University.

In April, Mr. and Mrs. Iain Walker took a break from their study of the Bristol clay pipe industry and export trade to the New World to visit several of the painted caves and rock shelters in France, including Le Moustier, St. Acheul, Micoque, and the Dordogne valley group, in the vicinity of Les Eyzies.

We are pleased to welcome the following new members who have joined the Society since the last issue of Arch-Notes: -

Miss Georgeina D. Knapp, Brooklin, Ontario;
 Mr. Jack Burns, Hamilton, Ontario;
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 Mr. Jeffrey S. Murray, Oshawa, Ontario;
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 Mr. Harry Astle, Grimsby Beach, Ontario;
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 Miss Christine Fyfe, Hamilton, Ontario;
 Mr. David Dragosits, Mississauga, Ontario;
 Dr. Howard Savage, Toronto, Ontario;
 History Section, Toronto Public Library, Toronto, Ontario;
 Library of the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario;
 Mr. Edward A. Nixon, Ayr, Ontario.

VIEWS AND COMMENTS

Recently published by Secker and Warburg, of London, England, is a book by the late Dr. J. Louis Giddings entitled "Ancient Men of the Arctic" (408 pp., 84s.). This is a well-written and illustrated account of Dr. Giddings' considerable contribution to Arctic archaeology, the last chapter of which is devoted to the 1941 discovery and 1964 excavation of the now-famous Onion Portage site on the Kobul River, Alaska.

Those of our readers unfamiliar with the Onion Portage site can find an interim report on the findings at this stratified site in the June, 1968 issue of Scientific American (Vol.218, NO. 6, pp. 24-33). It was written by one of Dr. Giddings' former pupils - Dr. Douglas D. Anderson, of Brown University - and is entitled "A Stone Age Campsite at the Gateway to America."

Because of climate and terrain, stratified sites are a rarity in the

Alaskan interior, and the Onion Portage site has already substantially clarified the sequence of events in that area over the last 8500 years or so. It also holds some promise of pushing the firmly dated record of Arctic prehistory back to even earlier times and further resolving the problem of cultural developments during the Paleo and Archaic periods in North America.

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If your field of interest is underwater archaeology, or if you are studying coastal sites, we recommend an article by N.C. Flemming in the April, 1968, issue of Science Journal (Vol. 4, No. 4, pp. 51-55). In this article, entitled "Mediterranean Sea Level Changes", Dr. Flemming tells of his study of submerged coastal sites in southern Greece, and his conclusions concerning local and world-wide sea levels over the past 2,000 years.

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Members intrigued by the recent newspaper, TIME and LIFE magazine accounts of the 12,000-year old "Marmes Man" find in Washington State can satisfy their curiosity somewhat by reading a much fuller, illustrated account of this discovery in the May 11, 1968, issue of Science News (Vol. 93, No. 19, pp. 445-446). This article also discusses the reliability of the dates obtained for Melbourne, Tepexpan and Midland Man - three other finds in North America that have received general acceptance for comparable antiquity.

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Four years after its submission for publication, Paul Sweetman's report on his work at the Bristow site is finally in print (and reviewed in this month's Library News and Notes, above), providing us with the first detailed account of a site on the upper Trent Waterway to appear in print.

Members may recall that this was the site Mr. Sweetman described at our April, 1963, meeting.

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The revised O.A.S. Membership List, originally slated for inclusion with this issue of Arch-Notes, will be mailed separately next week.

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This newsletter is the final issue of the 1968 winter-spring series. As usual, meetings and Arch-Notes publication will be suspended during July and August, when many of our members will be on vacation or out in the field literally digging up some of the stories you will be hearing about next fall.

In the meantime, we hope to blow that unforgivably thick layer of dust off our pile of unanswered Arch-Notes correspondence and work our way down to the bottom of the stack. With a bit of luck, we might even manage to get at some of those unfinished site reports.

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