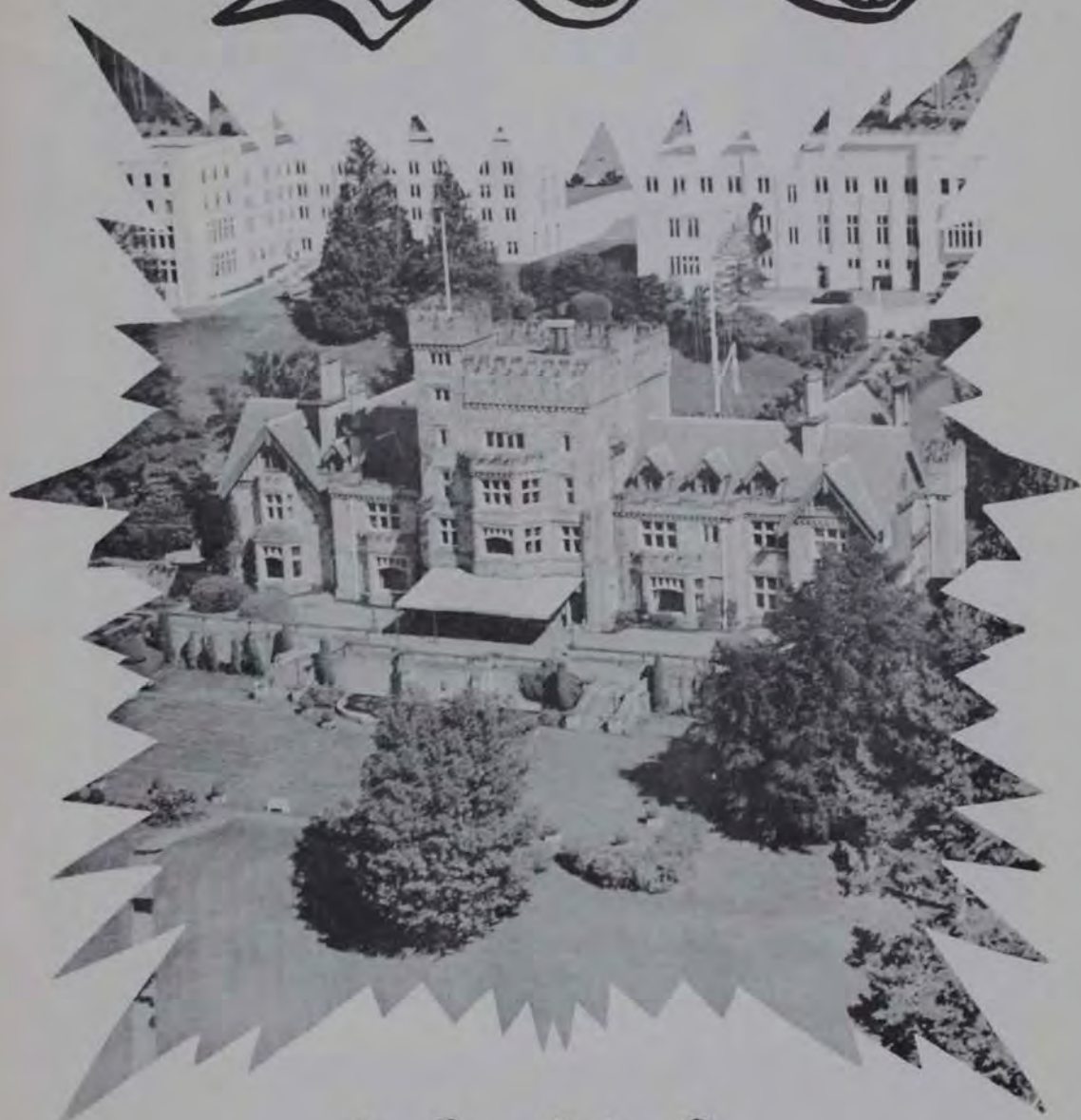




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Foreword

IT IS A PLEASURE to have the opportunity of writing the Foreword to the 1958 edition of The LOG, and of extending therein my congratulations and best wishes to those cadets who this year are graduating from Royal Roads.

Your two years at Royal Roads contribute the first of many steps you will take in the course of your Service careers, and, in many ways, they will remain as the most important. It is here that you have acquired the foundation on which your future training, professional education and experience will be based.

I urge you never to forget your Royal Roads training, and particularly those aspects intended to equip you for the increasing responsibilities of leadership.

Swift and startling developments are being made in the weapons, equipment and machinery of war. This demands serious emphasis on the acquisition of scientific and technical knowledge by Service officers. However, this in no way reduces the need for the ageless qualities of leadership—courage, integrity, loyalty, self-sacrifice and an unswerving sense of duty.

The challenges facing tomorrow's officers, in all three services, will be considerable. It will be the duty of all to face them with that confidence which springs only from a constantly growing enthusiasm, reinforced by the steadfast application of the lessons of a consistently growing experience.



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Editorial

Have you looked carefully at the cover of this year's magazine? If not, look at it again, paying close attention to those figures on the right and left of the crest.

The design seems admirably suited for the cover of this magazine—a "book of memories." It represents our lives and the lives of our fellow cadets at the other two Service Colleges, the figures showing the phases of life that we pass through in our progress through this educational scheme. The first running figure is symbolic of the hustle and bustle of the first year in the life of a cadet. Gradually he becomes accustomed to the new life, and then, just as it began, it is over, and summer training begins. He dons his service uniform and begins to learn the business of war, leadership, comradeship and responsibility. Then he returns to his Service College for another year of study, a more mature and capable individual than he might have believed he could be. Finally, when his Service College career ends, he marches out into the world and into his service to be of use of his country and to his fellow men.

Aside from the comradeship and progress symbolized, there is an underlying principle in the drawing. If a cadet is to attain the standard for which he is being trained, he must have consideration for his fellows. In our fast-moving world it is all too easy to forget everyone but ourselves in the senseless rush to make our marks and to obtain the security that does not at present exist in our lives. Without consideration for others and a desire to help people, however, we shall not march on to a bright future; we shall not receive assistance when wounded on the battlefield of life; and we shall not be the men we want to be.

The last cadet on the page illustrates not only the final step in the Service College career, but also the fulfilment of a way of life. If, during our lives as cadets, we learn to be considerate of our fellow men, we shall be capable of making our marks as leaders, and we shall have found our security in the friendships acquired during these four years. The man who lives for his own benefit alone contributes nothing to the world, whereas the man who lives for others makes life liveable, and is responsible for the pleasure that life holds.

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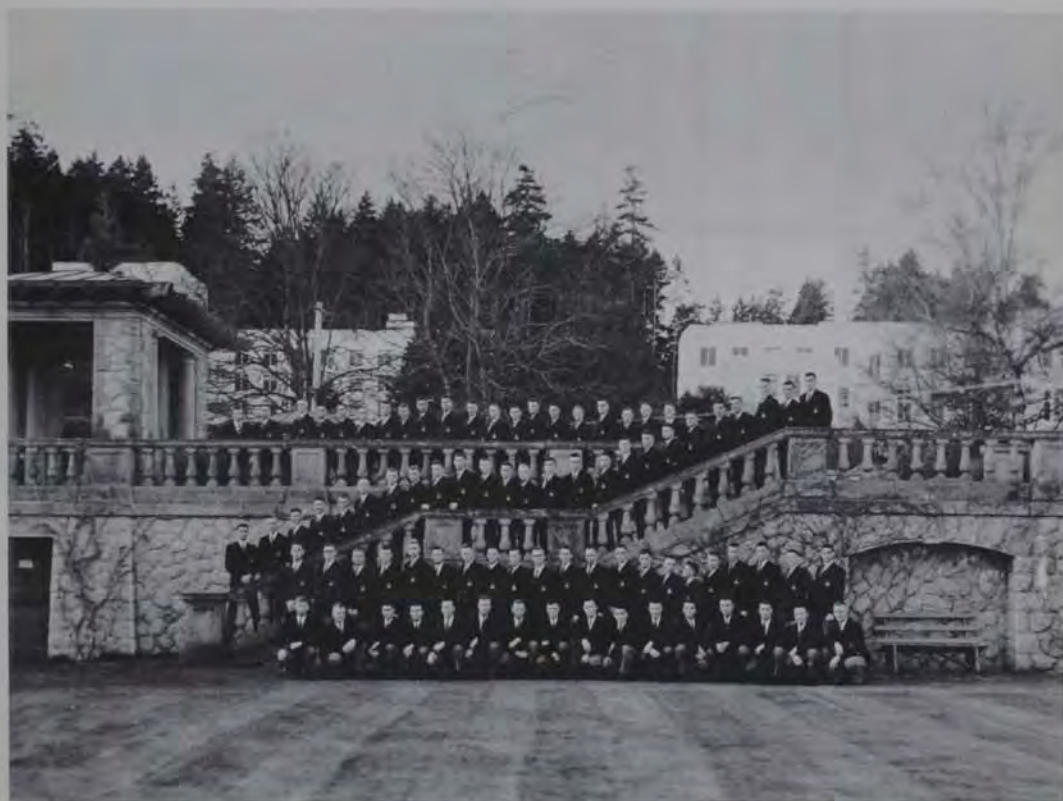
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GRADUATES





No. 4919

BARRY DENNIS HUNT

Oakville, Ontario
ARMY

No stranger to the military life, "Barrifield Huntley" came to Royal Roads upon his graduation from Trafalgar High School in Oakville. His previous experience with the "Home Scotties" enabled him to take his Junior Year with ease.

When he returned from a highly successful summer at Camp Borden, Barry assumed the directorship of the wing during the first term as Cadet Wing Commander. Given a well earned rest during the second and third terms, he received the same appointment in the last term. His record speaks for itself.

"Bee-Dee" has been busy on the College scene. Among his many extra-curricular activities are the International Relations Club, Fencing (he is a prominent stick, poke, and slash artist) and the College News Editor for the Log. Although Barry is not one of those permanently attached members of the College, it is understood that the city of Vancouver holds some attraction for him. The RCR will receive a valuable addition when this cadet joins its ranks.



No. 4906

STANLEY ARTHUR CHARLES FRANKLIN

Belleville, Ontario
ARMY

Stan's many successes during the past two years can be attributed to his friendly personality, keen wit, and unerring ability to stay awake in class. There is a well-founded claim circulating to the effect that Stan is the only cadet who has survived two years of classes without once falling asleep.

In his Junior year Stan led his term academically and during last summer's training was selected the best first-year cadet at the RCSME at Camp Chilliwack.

During his Senior year, Stan held more than his share of Cadet Officer appointments, being selected as C-W-F/L second term, C-W-S/L third term and C-W-S/L last term.

Stan takes a keen interest in all sports, and excels at soccer and cross-country running. This year he was chosen for the Rep Cross-Country team. He is also Business Editor of the Log. As president of the International Relations Club, he is forever enticing would-be engineers into the realm of the artisan.

With his numerous successes at Royal Roads behind him Stan cannot help but succeed in Chemical Engineering, which he has chosen to study at RMC.



No. 4867

JOHN DAVID BELL

Cornwall, Ontario
ARMY

One of the College's most discriminating cadets, Dave has chosen to make the Signal Corps his career. Cadet Squadron Leader during his first and fourth terms, and Leading Cadet in his second term, he also showed merit in summer training at Vimy barracks, where he was appointed troop commander. He has shown active interest in sports also, and in his first year was a member of the representative basketball team. Always exhibiting an infectious humour, Dave has acquired many friends (of both sexes) in Kingston, Victoria, and Cornwall. Future plans include two years at RMC and a year at Western University leading to a degree in Business Administration; immediate goals are graduation from Royal Roads and another summer at Vimy. For Dave we predict a long and successful career in Canada's Army.



No. 4877

DENNIS WALTER BURNINGHAM

Wainwright, Alberta
NAVY

"Denny" is Cartier Flight's most prominent cadet. Born and raised on the vast prairies, he can be called upon to expound on the virtues of Alberta.

In his Junior year he was among the top cadets in academics. In between his studies, he found time to become a member of the representative cross-country team. His main love, however, is hockey. On Thursday afternoon he can be heard to say "only seven more days left until we can play again." In all sports he has been an asset and a driving force for Cartier Flight.

Academics and athletics have not restricted his military ability, however. His high standard during his Junior year won him the appointment of Cadet Squadron Leader in the first term, Cadet Wing Commander in the third term and Cadet Squadron Leader in the last term.

Denny is at present in the Navy, but he soon hopes to be transferred to the Army. He will probably take Chemical Engineering at RMC.





No. 4905
KENT RICHARD FOSTER
Calgary, Alberta
ARMY

Ken is one of the West's representatives to Royal Roads, and a very good one at that. From the beginning he met the challenge of Royal Roads life with vigorous enthusiasm. Such a spirit was not to be denied, his fellow cadets voted him the United Services Institution Award.

An ardent supporter of the "Queen of Battle," Ken spent the summer training period at Camp Borden. Off to a fast start, he was appointed Company Commander of the First Phase Cadets.

A first-term Cadet Squadron Leader, Ken reached the dizzying height of Wing Commander during the second term. An all-round athlete, he has represented the College on soccer, diving, and boxing teams.

Being a former "A" student at Crescent Heights High School in Calgary, Ken has continued to succeed academically. His future plans include Chemical Engineering at RMC. Although he is quite fond of "God's Country," it's quite obvious that he'll miss a certain "Western belle."

No. 4971

CLIFFORD FREDRICK SWAIN
Stamford, Ontario
AIR FORCE

If you're aircrew and from Ontario, you'd need no better qualifications to do well at Royal Roads. Cliff, however, has more. One of the big guns on the football team, he held up the speed department. As a member of Mackenzie Flight, he happens to be one of the best "street brawlers" in the College. He holds the middle-weight crown and represented Royal Roads in that division at the CSC tournament. Cliff is always ready and willing with his smile which matches his accomplishments as C-F/L and C-S/L this year. Performing his duties with initiative and efficiency, he won the respect of all who had the pleasure to work under him. As a Leading Cadet third term, he still was responsible for his flight's success. He was appointed Cadet Squadron Leader in the final slate.

Cliff looks forward through adversity, Royal Roads, and RMC to the stars where his red hair will blend nicely with the cherry red glow of a hurtling CF-105.



No. 4979
WAYNE LLOYD WHARTON
Nelson, British Columbia
ARMY

"The ball is passed to Wharton, he's driving in hard from the sidelines, he shoots..." and as the announcer takes a breath two points are chalked up for the Royal Roads Basketball team. This is the second year that the fast-breaking "Snowbird" has been popping them in from every range on the basketball floor for Royal Roads.

However, basketball is not the only sport played at the College and it is not the only sport Wayne excels in. His drive and ability have aided Mackenzie Flight in many of their victories in all fields of sports.

Besides being outstanding in sports and holding the appointments of C-W-F/L first term, C-W-S/L second term, L/C third and last term, Wayne has managed to maintain a very respectable standing in academics.

He is planning on a civil engineering degree after RMC and then on becoming boss of the RCE. Wayne's keen sense of duty and his good sense of humour will help him to be as popular and successful in the future as he has been during his two years at Royal Roads.



No. 4866

BRUCE ALFRED ANDREWS
Calgary, Alberta
ARMY

Bruce is one of the few cadets at Royal Roads who enjoys the privilege of being an Artsman, which automatically qualifies him as one of the superior beings at the College.

Since he has been at Royal Roads, Bruce has taken part in many activities, at the same time keeping his marks up to a high standard and doing equally well on the military side. He has done an excellent job as Leading Cadet, first term; as Cadet Flight Leader, second and fourth terms; and as Cadet Squadron Leader, third term. We must not fail to mention his valiant efforts as C.M.T. (crazy mixed-up trumpeter) in his Junior year.

His activities include the I.R.C., the Debating Society, Editor of the Log, the Curling Club, the Bell Ringers, Tennis, and the honorary Presidency of the "Royal Roads Pitting Society."

Bruce plans to take some obscure Arts course at RMC, and will then go on to a successful career in the RCAC.





No. 4876

ROBERT KEITH BRYDEN

Dundas, Ontario

AIR FORCE

"Brydie" came to Roads from the "village" of Dundas, Ontario, bringing with him a knowledge of Tele-Communications from his RCAF Reserve days at Clinton. This knowledge held him in good stead at the College in Physics and the Radio Club in Summer Training at Winnipeg.

This "funny little man" with his caustic comments accompanied by a smiling face helped to relieve the tense moments during Junior year and added zeal to Champlain's inter-flight sports. He is well remembered for his unorthodox soccer playing by many who have tangled with him on the field. Watch those hips, "Brydie"!

A staunch supporter of the "Bridge Set" during his Junior year, he dabbled in chess and billiards in his Senior year.

The enthusiasm and keenness he displayed attained for him the rank of C-F/L first term, C-S/L third term, and C-F/L last term. His success will not doubt continue in his hopes for Electrical Engineering followed by a career in the RCAF Observer branch.



No. 4890

MAURICE GRAVES CORBETT

Nelson, British Columbia

ARMY

Maurice is another of those stalwart British Columbians, hailing from the Kootenays. An above-average student, "Mo" intends to continue his studies at RMC in Chemical Engineering.

In College activities, Maurice is well known for his ability in soccer: in his Junior and Senior years, he played fullback on the representative team, forming part of the stalwart defence of the goal of the "Men in Blue." On the military side, Maurice was a Leading Cadet in the first term. He showed his leadership ability and rose from Flight Leader of Cartier Flight in the second term to Number One Squadron Leader in the third. Now in the fourth term he holds the rank of Cadet Flight Leader.

Maurice, a member of the RCA, took his first phase at the RCSA at Shilo, Manitoba. Whenever conversation strays to Corps discussion among Army cadets, "Mo" will never allow anyone to forget the "God of War." He predicts that someday we shall, in all probability, be sighing in relief "The Guns, The Guns, Thank God The Guns." Maurice is very keen on the artillery and intends to become another career officer.



No. 4891

WALTER ROBERT COTIE

Ottawa, Ontario

ARMY

"Wild Bill" Cotie hails from the Ottawa Valley, as his frequent assertions about its merits remind us. Nepean High School, Ottawa, again gave the College an academically above-average cadet and an asset in athletics, especially in rep football. Liking all sports, Bill was a good man on all Champlain Flight teams, and attended their Flight parties regularly.

A first-term Leading Cadet, he went from the ranks of the second-term Seniors to Flight Leader, third term of Champlain and fourth term of Mackenzie Flight. A big lad, Bill seems to prefer the big tanks of his Armoured Corps to regular vehicles. With his interest and ability, he did well on summer training, being appointed Cadet Troop Officer for the passing-out parade and Squadron Sergeant Major for the Graduation Parade. The RCAC School will see more of Bill, but not on week-ends.

Bill seems to prefer Ottawa girls, but he allows few social functions to pass without his attendance.

His future plans include RMC, a degree, and then back to the tanks.



No. 4938

KENNETH STARR MACKENZIE

Nanaimo, British Columbia

NAVY

The Navy received one of its most ardent supporters when Ken entered Royal Roads. He arrived in Canada from his native Scotland six years ago, and he will receive his Canadian Citizenship this year if he can ever spare the fee. We gladly welcome him. Ken's Scottish accent became exceedingly familiar to Fraser Flight during his reign as Leading Cadet second term, Cadet Flight Leader third and last term.

His ambition is someday to command a submarine. However, since service life has changed him so much, it is hard to predict just what lies ahead; but whatever it is, Ken will prove an asset to Canada's Navy.





No. 4944

WALTER CHRISTIAN MOORE

Dauphin, Manitoba

AIR FORCE

Walt Moore is an easy-going type who treats everything, no matter how unusual, with an air of nonchalance. Walt left the town of Dauphin, Manitoba, where he was graduated from Dauphin Collegiate Technical Institute, to "come into the fold."

Walt's voice is invariably heard in the halls of the fourth deck, booming "Jake, Socko, where are my leopard-skin shorts?" In his Junior semester, he played Canadian football in the fall, and then proceeded to lead LaSalle Flight's basketball and volleyball teams to a good standing in the inter-flight sports. In his Senior year, Walt once more played Canadian football in the fall and once more proceeded to bolster LaSalle's volleyball and basketball teams. Before the year ended, however, Walt answered the call of duty, and as a result, finished his stay at Roads as Cadet Flight Leader of Hudson Flight, where he once again helped in trap-shooting and swimming.

To go on to RMC is one of Walt's plans for the immediate future. After RMC, he hopes to spend some time at the controls of one of Canada's CF-105's.

No. 4956

PETER JAMES ROSEWARN

Calgary, Alberta

ARMY



Pete's conscientiousness in his Junior year entitled him to come back early this year to assist in recruit training. In this position as first-term Flight Leader, he worked hard and did his part well in bringing the Recruits up to Junior standard. This conscientiousness was also evidenced in his summer training as a gunner at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. He overcame such difficulties as sleeping in foxholes and going showerless for great lengths of time to place second in his troop.

His big contribution to College sporting activities comes in the field of basketball. A quick glance at the score sheet will show why "Rosy" is recognized as our top hoopster. His frequent 20-plus game has consequently earned him the position of captain of the rep basketball team. Being one of the more studious members of Vancouver Flight, Pete spends much of his off-court time in his cabin making up for the study time forfeited to practice. Peter ended his fourth term at Royal Roads as Flight Leader of Vancouver Flight.

No. 4962

WILLIAM JOHN SHARKEY

St. John's, Newfoundland

AIR FORCE



During the sports season this year and last, Bill could be found playing his usual hard-fought tireless type of game. Elected captain of the soccer team this year, he showed the outstanding talent undoubtedly acquired in his native Scotland. But this is far from the end of his talents. His appointments as Cadet Flight Leader of Cartier Flight in the first term, and Cadet Squadron Leader of Number One Squadron in the second prove his ability as a future leader.

Bill is an observer with the RCAF and plans to continue his career with this service.

He is one of the best-liked cadets in the wing, and works hard militarily and academically. With all this he still finds time for a good Sunday meal in Victoria!

No. 4963

KENNETH BRIAN SINCLAIR

Ottawa, Ontario

AIR FORCE



When we in the Term of 1958 think of Ken Sinclair, we think of one of the few cadets who managed to stay near the top of his class academically and still be able to migrate into Victoria each Saturday at noon.

We are not surprised to know that Ken is an able pilot in the "elite" service. After five years in Air Cadets and four years in the Ottawa Flying Club, the RCAF is primary in Ken's interests.

As second-term Cadet Band Flight Leader, and third-term Cadet Squadron Leader, Ken's efforts were certainly commendable. Managing the Ski Club, he led the outdoor types to many enjoyable times in the mountains.

Ken's future? RMC, a course of Engineering Physics, and more frequent visits to Ottawa.



No. 4916

ARTHUR DENNIS HOPKINS

Lacombe, Alberta
ARMY

Inherited from Lacombe, Alberta, "little brother" Dennis is one of the most popular cadets at the College. In the past two years he has served well on the Gunroom Executive, the basketball team and as a first-term and last-term Leading Cadet. When not drumming on the table with a pair of 4H pencils, he can usually be found orating on the history of the "Strathcona's" or extolling the virtues of the Centurion.

Denny is a very keen Military type, and when taking time from his studies, gets his nose into a Sandhurst Yearbook or Time. In addition he keeps friendly relations with numerous "femmes" around the continent. "Hoppy" is also well known for his booming voice on the parade square and week-end nature tours on the mountain. With his love of the army and "pusser" attitude, Denny will go a long way.

Ambition: To get a Centurion on the scale of issue for CSC Cadets and take his on the Quarterdeck.



No. 4875

MELVYN CAMERON BROWN

Halifax, Nova Scotia
ARMY

Contrary to public opinion, Mel was born. This occurred in Winnipeg, the city he wants to forget. He spent several years gallivanting about the country: Churchill, Kingston, Oakville, and Halifax. He managed to struggle through high school despite his travels and was graduated from Oakville-Trafalgar High. Mel excelled in football and hockey and carried his ability and fine sportsmanship to Royal Roads, where he starred on the Rep Football Team, and "Two Squadron Hockey All-Stars," rugby, volleyball, and the Aqua Club. Now he can hardly wait to get on the ice against West Point. His keen (and biting) sense of humour is a tradition to our term. After a summer with the Signal Corps, Mel has finally seen the light, and is seeking a career with the "Tankers." His favourite pastime is dreaming up new ways of adding to his collection of excused chits, the purpose of this being to keep the "Sick Parade Ranger" off Sergeant Jones' extra drill squad until he can get back to his hometown—Kingston—and RMC.



No. 4880

WILLIAM JOHN CARTER

Belleville, Ontario
ARMY

"Wee Willy," as he is fondly known at the College, was born and raised in Belleville, where he began his military training. His loyalty to his Militia regiment, the hasty P's (Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment), often placed him in the midst of hotly contested arguments in the Changing Room until "The Regiment" has had to be put down by force. Showing a keen interest in military affairs, Bill achieved first place in his Junior Military Studies and, as a result of his enthusiasm, was appointed Leading Cadet and Cadet Flight Leader of Cartier Flight second and third term of his Senior year respectively. Carrying out those jobs and showing great spirit in flight sports has made Willy an asset to his flight. Upon going to RMC he plans on taking Electrical Engineering, although he will miss the arts subjects, which provide such fine ground for arguments. As the ultimate goal, "the little man with the big voice" sees a career with 2nd Battalion, RCR.



No. 4885

THOMAS LLOYD CLARKE

Beaverlodge, Alberta
ARMY

From the wilderness of the Peace River Country came a young man with a wild notion in his head of becoming an officer in the PPCLI. Since that day, Tom Clarke has become well known to all of us and especially to his fellow members of the mighty Thompson Flight. With seven years of army training behind him, and a commanding voice, Tom was granted the right to wear Leading Cadet's bars in the first term. As well as being the first member of the rifle team to shoot 100 this year, he is also active as a curler and a skater, and can be seen any Sunday evening escorting some young lady around Victoria's skating arena.

Tom, who is noted at the College for his arguing ability, can usually be found in the middle of a screaming group, loudly advocating the advantages of the infantry.

An army man through and through, he plans to take Mechanical Engineering at RMC.





No. 4900

GEORGE RICHARD ELLERBECK

Kingston, Ontario

AIR FORCE

George was born in Perth, Ontario, but while very young he moved to Kingston, and later was graduated from Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

As a first-term Cadet Flight Leader, George was the terror of the Junior Term, with his pet expression, "Take 3 for those twitching eye-balls, Junior." He spent a rather enjoyable time in the second and third terms as a member of the notorious third table.

In the athletic life of the College, George was an asset. His capabilities were above average in many sports. In representative sports, George was a stalwart centre for the football team, and scrum-half on the rugby team. In inter-flight sports, he was the mainstay of the Hudson "Machine." Hailing from Eastern Ontario, George was an adept student of the rugged style of hockey played there.

Around the gunroom, George is noted for his quiet manner, and his ability to unfix the TV just at the most opportune times.

No. 4901

CHRISTOPHER DUDLEY EVANS

Calgary, Alberta

NAVY



Born in London, Chris is an inheritance from the "Mother Country." He moved to Calgary in 1948 and has made that city his home ever since. He came to Royal Roads on the "undersea plan" and would like to go into the submarine branch of the Navy. Among other accomplishments, Chris has become the Bob Hope of the Senior Term. His quick wit and sometimes grotesque postures provided many a light moment at parties and informal occasions.

Being a member of the "Bloomsbury Group" of Royal Roads, he has participated in many extra-curricular activities. Included among his interests are the International Relations Club and the Fencing Team, of which he was manager. To round off his College career, he was a Leading Cadet first term and Flight Leader second term. His resemblance to a certain sergeant will gain him a place in posterity in his term.



No. 4911

DAVID RALPH HAMEL

Coleville, Saskatchewan

AIR FORCE

Although one of the quieter members of the term, Dave has proved himself to be one of the outstanding Cadets in the College. His abilities were recognized when he was appointed as C-F/L and C-S/L in his first and second terms respectively.

Dave quickly adapted himself to the rigours of Royal Roads, and while struggling to maintain a good academic standing, he also did ample justice to his social life.

In the field of athletics, he has definitely been an asset. His capabilities were above average in many sports. In both representative cross-country and soccer, he has been a mainstay, while in interflight sports, Dave was a stand-out for Thompson. Hailing from the central area of Saskatchewan, he was quite adept at hockey and curling.

Dave is a strong supporter of the Observers, but plans to make Civil Engineering a permanent career.

No. 4918

RONALD JOHN GEORGE ALEXANDER HOUSTON

Oshawa, Ontario

AIR FORCE



"Sam" held the unique position of being C-F/L in charge of the band twice in the first three terms. He played an important part in building the band to the standard it achieved this year.

Music seems to appeal to John, and he can be found skulking at the Music Club on Saturday morning, slipping Elvis records in among the concertos and symphonies. He was secretary of the Music Club also this year.

John was also president of the Civil Aeronautical Institute here at Royal Roads. He spent an exciting summer with the Kamakazi squadron in Centralia last summer, flying the new all-weather, supersonic interceptor, the Chipmunk.

An ardent sportsman, John has contributed much to Champlain Flight's innumerable wins in interflight sports. He also plays rugby, likes skiing, and is outstanding in gymnastics.



No. 4920

CARL FRANKLIN HUNTER

Black Diamond, Alberta
ARMY

Only a few days after he arrived at Royal Roads, Carl Hunter became affectionately known as "C.F.—One-Hunter" to all his friends and associates.

Carl has spent a busy two years at Royal Roads. He has been in the choir for the past two years and his fine musical tastes have made him an ardent fan of the Music Club. To be Carl's brushing partner one must be able to brush in harmony with any of the many tunes he constantly hums. In his second term he was a Leading Cadet and proved so able he was made Cadet Flight Leader for the third term, guiding Thompson Flight through its trials and tribulations. Carl is a proud member of the Royal Canadian Engineers, and has bone chilling tales of a summer spent in tents at Chilliwack to prove it.

Carl's plans for the future include Civil Engineering at RMC with his degree year naturally being spent at the University of Alberta.



No. 4935

RONALD JAMES LAWSON

Penticton, British Columbia
AIR FORCE

"Energy spent in pursuit of a career," is Ron's motto. His showing in studies and sport indicates Ron is quite serious in his intention to become an Armament Officer with the RCAF—and he gave up Miss Sweden for this.

Scholastic ability has kept Ron in the top five throughout the years and earned him the use of the Cadet Office as C-W-F/L the third term. Physical prowess has kept Ron again a pillar in Inter-flight sports as well as a centre of the rep soccer team for two years.

Extracurricular activities include membership in the International Relations Club, and the Secretary's pen in the Canadian Aeronautical Institute. All remaining spare time Ron devoted to leave and tales of Europe, plus a few prejudiced remarks in favour of Penticton.

Thus Ron has channelled the energies of the two years towards Electrical Engineering at RMC and a promising career as a "little blue man."



No. 4937

ROSS HAMILTON LAURENCE MacHALE

Ottawa, Ontario
ARMY

Larry, an ardent Ontario-ite, was finally reformed and is now a staunch supporter of God's Country—British Columbia. During his stay at Chilliwack, he proved to be one of the top first-year Cadets in the Royal Canadian Engineers, standing second in the class. Whenever the Air Force starts sounding off, Larry can always be heard muttering "My missiles will get those enemy planes before you can get off the ground."

His two years at Royal Roads have proved him to be a livewire. Who else (other than Elvis Presley) could sing "I wanna be free" with such gusto in the Senior changing room? Selected third and final term Leading Cadet in Fraser Flight, Larry proved to be one of the workhorses of the Senior Term. If any one wanted something done, he went to L/C MacHale and he organized it. This reliability, which showed up in everything Larry did, earned him the name of a formidable guard on the football team, in both his first and his second years.



No. 4946

ROBERT WAYNE MORTON

Almonte, Ontario
AIR FORCE

Holder of the record for "Receiver of Most Mail," Bob is a recipient of infinite teams. Perhaps this accounts for his tremendous sense of humour and cheerfulness.

Spending his first summer at "Centralia Palms" basking in the sun with an occasional plane ride to keep the government happy, Bob found the 700-mile round trip to Kingston an essential part of every weekend.

His transfer from Mackenzie to Hudson Flight, while a loss for Mackenzie, was a tremendous gain for Hudson, where he sparked their inter-flight sports and became Flight Leader third term.

His plaintive cry of "Good Grief" is frequently heard Sunday morning at disasters such as a creamed boot or split silvo.

Bob's love of flying along with his social interests in Kingston should provide ample initiative for him to put forth his best efforts.





No. 4948

STEPHEN HENDERSON NEWROTH

Sharon, Ontario
AIR FORCE

Steve spent most of his civilian life in the town of Sharon, Ontario, and since coming to Royal Roads has proven himself to be a very adept cadet, athletically and militarily, as he was elected to the second term Cadet Officer slate.

Steve's activities are quite numerous. He turned in a stalwart performance on the La Salle Flight soccer team's forward line, and was, for two years, assistant coach of the college rep fencing team, while being on the rifle team in his Junior semester. He also won the middleweight boxing division as a Junior and may be seen strolling around the grounds on bright days snapping pictures or sailing on the lagoon. Steve was seriously thinking of becoming a long distance swimmer so that he could paddle across to Vancouver each weekend.

Steve's future plans include a Mechanical Engineering course at RMC and defence work from the forward seat of a CF-105.

No. 4932

ALBERT ERNEST PARNETTA

Canora, Saskatchewan
NAVY

Al, of the "country of the never-ending wheat fields," came to Royal Roads under the auspices of the RCN. He has the distinguished honour of being the first of the Naval Cadets to contract a case of sea-sickness, and so wear the color of the Irish for a few days.

He is a strong supporter of Mackenzie Flight and has done his share in the inter-flight sports. A Leading Cadet third and fourth terms this year, Al was a member of the rep soccer team as well as the Vice-President of the Camera Club in his second year.

A good student, Al pays close attention to all his subjects and is known to be pleased with most of his courses. Special mention should be given to Al's popularity with his Drill Sergeant. He is also a very popular member of the senior gunroom. It will be a sad day when in 1960 he leaves to go on to a career with the Navy as an Electrical Officer.



No. 4952

ROGER CLAYTON REID-BICKNELL

Regina, Saskatchewan
NAVY

One of the few remaining Saskatchewanites in Four Squadron, Roger has become a valuable asset to Vancouver Flight. Serving as a first term Leading Cadet his leadership warranted promotion to second term Flight Leader. In this position his hard work and spirit sparked the flight on to its prominent gains in the race for the various college trophies.

Whenever Caribbean folk songs echo through the Nixon Block you can be assured it is only "Calypso Clayton" accompanied by Belafonte exercising his vocal chords.

His athletic ability was demonstrated with the flight at soccer, as a star on the Four Squadron hockey team, and the rep diving team where he perfected his ability at falling suavely from the three metre board.

His famous quote: "And there I was at 6000 feet when I dropped my dividers," that's how Roy begins his was stories of RCAF Navigation School, Station Winnipeg, where he takes his practical training during the summer months.

No. 4966

JAMES GREIG MACARTNEY SMITH

Toronto, Ontario
NAVY

Jim is known as one of the more fluid Navy types. Want to know how many volts in a destroyer or the displacement of a YEM? Ask him: he'll tell you! Kidding aside, you can't find a more staunch supporter of the RCN anywhere.

Jim is a graduate of the University of Toronto Schools, and if his French marks are an indication of that institution's academic prowess, then there is the place to go. Jim won the book prize for French 12 in his Junior Year and has never had a French mark below 85%. His organizing ability and his undefatigable Fraser Flight support carried him to first term Leading Cadet and second term Flight Leader. He also had the unique distinction of being the only Junior Cadet ever to leave his sports locker for Friday rounds and not get charged.

His leadership ability and sense of humour have transported him through two of the "best years of his life."





No. 4970

ROBERT PETER SPITTAL

Seaforth, Ontario

ARMY

Pete says, "If you are ever in Seaforth just ask anyone where Spittal's residence is; they'll know." Pete had the same effect on the College.

Pete journeyed to Camp Shilo for his summer training, where the artillery became his true love. He really seemed to enjoy his summer training with the RCA. However, all good things come to an end and he returned to the College in the fall to count the days until he got back to his one and only once more. He was an indispensable player on the football field in spite of his not playing the previous season. He wound up the season by breaking his hand and carrying around a cast for three months afterwards. Being a good boxer in his Junior year, Pete did not enjoy missing boxing this year so much as most of us would have.

Pete has always shown true College spirit. This is what most of us had in mind when we elected him Treasurer of the Senior Gunroom before Christmas and then President after Christmas.

Long live the Artillery.



No. 4976

REGINALD MICHAEL WATTS

Ottawa, Ontario

AIR FORCE

"Mike," a graduate of St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, entered Royal Roads after a short hitch in the Regular Army.

He was Cadet Squadron Leader of Two Squadron in the first term and it was under his leadership and guidance that the Squadron launched another famous year. In his two years at Royal Roads he has played on the Two Squadron hockey team and his sportsmanship did much for the squadron. He also introduced some quaint expressions such as "Rowdy Dow" which everyone remembers from those dark days as Juniors; and "Woody" which Mike alone will remember. Contrary to popular belief, Mike has not got a girl in every port. (He is in the RCAF.)

When the famous SPUTNIK was launched, Mike, along with a companion, decided to compete. However, "Flopi" failed to attain great heights and Mike is now resigned to testing the gravitational attraction of a Chipmunk.



No. 4873

GRAHAM ANTHONY BENNETT

Halifax, Nova Scotia

NAVY

Tony hoisted sails in 1953 and left Portsmouth, England, for Quebec City. He was so impressed with the ocean voyage that he decided to apply his talents as a member of the RCN. During his Senior year Tony kept up an ardent buzz of social activity that amazed his term-mates. At night if he was not on leave he was to be found using the phone in the Padre's office talking to a certain member of the fair sex recently moved from Quebec City.

Tony is active in all flight sports but shows a special preference for soccer. His drive in this sport earned him a position on the rep team as inside right.

During his spare time Tony likes to dabble in photography and listen to music. In his Junior year much of his free time was spent in the College darkroom, where, if not developing pictures himself he was helping out those who did not possess his amazing knowledge of photography. His Senior year found him as president of the Music Club, one of the "Five Artsmen," and, much to his dismay, subject to an avalanche of extra essays.

Tony wishes to enter the Navy directly from Royal Roads as a midshipman and get married.



No. 4869

ROBERT STANLEY BILLINGS

Kingston, Ontario

ARMY

"Boomer" Bob came to Royal Roads from Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute. Being above average in athletics, he quickly fitted into the rigorous physical training of his recruit term. His ability and drive on the football field in his first year won him a ride in the RCN's Cadillac Ambulance. In his second year, Bob played halfback, gaining many valuable yards through the line. Other sports in which he represented the College were hockey, rugby, and boxing.

A good flight man, Bob was appointed for the second term C-F/L of the Mackenzie Flight, even after he had learned the Dewey Decimal System. Bob spent a very enjoyable third term as a member of the notorious third table.

With his jovial humour and good judgment, we are sure that Bob will make a success of his planned career in the RCAC.





No. 4870

JOHN WILLIAM BIRD

Amherst, Nova Scotia
ARMY

Anyone looking for John has an extremely easy task, for he has only to find a little man with red hair reading a science fiction book or fulfilling his duties as a legal member of the Rep TV watchers.

John was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, and finished his high school education at Amherst Regional High School. He "lowered" himself to the task of leaving the Maritimes and crossing the continent, where in his junior year he answered to the names of "tweet tweet" and "honey pickle." For some reason he does not like to be reminded of the latter past.

A staunch supporter of the rifle team, John still has time to keep up his studies. He is in Royal Canadian Artillery, and hopes to do a course in Chemical Engineering at RMC next year.

No. 4873

ROBERT HENRY BRETT

Sutton, Quebec
AIR FORCE

Bob, one of the three representatives from the snow-bound Province of Quebec, came to Royal Roads in the fall of '56 with his skis under his arm and his skates in his hand, and ever since has been an ardent enthusiast in those two sports.

Active in all sports, Bob has been a great asset to Hudson Flight and the College which he represented in Cross-country and Canadian Football. His hard driving for the flight paid off when he was appointed Leading Cadet in the second term. Bob has a great liking for music and has sung in the choir since his arrival.

Entering the College as an army cadet, Bob, after his first summer training "saw the light" and transferred to the Air Force.

Extracurricular activities keep Bob well occupied over the week-ends, and during the week he can often be found chatting with one of the fairer sex on the telephone.

Next year Bob hopes to attend RMC to take an engineering course with a career as a pilot in the RCAF as his objective.



No. 4878

BRUCE ALLEN BUUYER

Vancouver, British Columbia
AIR FORCE

"Beaver's" home is in Vancouver; however, up to that fateful day in the fall of 1956 he resided in Mission, B.C.

Bruce takes part in all Thompson Flight activities; in fact, Cabin 422 might be called the fourth deck gunroom. He is a member of the fencing team and is an ardent sailor. Every one has heard the old saying "Early to bed, early to rise" well, with Bruce the first part of the saying is all right, but the "early to rise" part Bruce cannot quite make it to breakfast if he doesn't get up at 0640.

Meat Bars! What are they? Ask Bruce—he can tell you. Bruce is a pilot who never gets sick. When his training on Chipmunks was completed he was taken on a survival course where he ran into the famous meat bar.

Bruce hopes to take Mechanical Engineering at RMC and after graduation remain in the Air Force.

No. 4883

WILLIAM LEE CLAGGETT

Kelowna, British Columbia
ARMY

Bill was born south of the border in California, and at the ripe old age of two he moved to what he calls God's Country—the Okanagan Valley—and made Kelowna his home.

In sports, Bill is one of the mainstays in the Cartier Flight crew. His 6' 1" frame is an asset in volleyball and basketball and in the former he represents the flight on the College team. The rep soccer team also is thankful for Bill's presence and on many occasions he has pulled the team through some rough games.

Bill spent the summer at Camp Borden pursuing a career in the Armoured Corps, and at Toronto pursuing his favorite endeavour—night life.

To command a tank is his big ambition, but he will probably spend his life chasing the Ogopogo through the Okanagan swamps.





No. 4887

WILLIAM HENRY COMSTOCK

Brockville, Ontario
NAVY

During exam time the lights in cabin 215 burn up kilowatt hours right until breakfast time. For two sleepless weeks "Chip" studies for his exams. But not only in academics do his willingness and determination reward him with success.

Chip is a valuable member of Cartier Flight for his ability in interflight sports. This year he has been a member of the representative soccer team, and following three years on St. Andrew College swim team, he has represented Royal Roads at the CSC Tournaments both in freestyle and backstroke. Of course, Chip trains hard and is all but discouraged when Sergeant Jones, near the end of a practice, shouts across the pool: "Push off, Compten! Do fifty (lengths) more, and go all out."

Among the "boys," skylarks and practical jokes are his favorites, except when he works on new ideas such as the introduction of co-educational system for CSC.

His future plans? Commence at RMC, then a commission in the Executive branch of the Navy.



No. 4888

CALVIN WENDELL CONNOR

Burlington, Ontario
NAVY

Captain "Calcey" Connor, as he was known to us this year, was indeed a striking personality on the football field. His off-end runs have made him a key figure in countless plays. This crew-cut ball of fire displays a great deal of energy whether at football, basketball, rugger, volleyball, or hockey.

Although Cal has given up his ideas of becoming a professional ball player in favor of a College degree, he has the background that makes good ball players. He played throughout high school, and has practically lived with football since. His most interesting game was against Oakville High for a championship. Oakville's star, "Mel," will also remember that game.

"Keener Cal" is standing well above the clouds when it comes to academics; he has been in the top ten. The Engineering Physics branch at RMC should not be too great an obstacle.

To sum him up, he has Mickey Mantle's profile, Fleet Air Arm as a goal, and complete confidence in the future.



No. 4889

JAMES MELVIN COOLING

Penhold, Alberta
AIR FORCE

Coo-ling, as he is fondly called by his term-mates, comes to us from the broad wastelands of New Brunswick. A true transient, his educational achievements extend from Labrador to British Columbia. Jim was graduated from Red Deer High School in Alberta and then proceeded to Royal Roads. While attending the College, he has taken part in activities such as fencing, Aeronautical Engineering Institute, and skiing, not to mention his job as humour editor for *The Log*.

Jim's only ambition is the RCAF and a permanent commission. He hopes to take an external affairs course at RMC and then run the country from his bedside.



No. 4893

DONALD ROBERT CUNDALL

Winnipeg, Manitoba
AIR FORCE

One bright September day in 1956, Don arrived at Royal Roads from that windy city of Winnipeg. He was immediately indoctrinated into the unbeatable ??? Hudson Flight where he settled down to a steady peaceable life. After completing his Junior year, Don took a long trip to Centralia, and commenced his summer training as a "flyboy." During his summer training, Don also played soldier at Camp Borden and survived on a survival course in the vast lands of Alberta.

Upon his return to the College in the fall, Don became a member of the cross-country team. In the third term he became official librarian of Hudson Flight, a job for which he was well suited. This summer Don plans to go to Trenton to further his pilot training and then to RMC, where he hopes to take Engineering.





No. 4898

JACK LAMBERT EGGENS

Osgoode Station, Ontario

ARMY

After leaving high school in Grade X, Jack returned five years later to complete his Grade XIII in less than two years and go on to greater heights at Royal Roads.

Jack has become famous for his Ottawa Valley "twang," his keen sense of humour and fine personality, his drive on the sports field, and his absolutely tactless but honest way of telling a person exactly what he thinks of him or his ideas. Jack has represented the College for two years on the rep boxing team and was one of Camp Borden's "big guns" during summer training.

Jack came back for his second year with a bang, sporting a beautiful bushy moustache which was almost too much for our favourite Sergeant. Jack is a "real cool" hillbilly fan, and some of the yowls that come out of his cabin at night are enough to drive the "proudest" cadet to tears or suicide. "Slack Jack's Snack Shack" is renowned for its terrible coffee and dirty cup which never saw soap and water.

A true Mountie at heart, Jack intends to enter the Provost Corps after completing RMC.

No. 4902

ARTHUR WILLIAM FENNELL

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

AIR FORCE

Wakey! Wakey! comes and goes, with cabin 427 remaining still and quiet. What's wrong, have we a vacant cabin? No, it's just Art Fennell trying to stretch his precious moments in the pit. According to Art there is an absolute value for time spent in bed after reveille. This value approaches its limit as "n" approaches zero, "n" being the time remaining before "Junior Term, out pipes."

Actually Art is a hard worker, determined to succeed. Concentrated study and determination brought him through his Junior year, and will continue to do so for the remainder of his College career.

Soccer, volleyball, and basketball all find in Art an able and willing player. P.T. classes, as well, confront him with no problem.

Saturday morning finds Art in the shadowy depths of the dark-room, or wandering about the College, camera in hand. Art's ability in photography contributed a good deal to the Log as well as proving to be an interesting hobby.



No. 4904

RONALD RAYMOND FLEMING

Woodstock, Ontario

AIR FORCE



The famous last words of the class leader last year—"Is Fleming here? He is! 'F' class all present, Sir." Around the College he goes by the name of "Lightning" and maintains an air of unhurried calm no matter what the occasion.

A staunch supporter of Champlain Flight, he has done more than his share to uphold its traditions and promote its successes. He was captain of the flight soccer team, leading it to a decisive victory. After soccer he went on to play rugger and provided a great deal of power for the team from his position on the wing.

A graduate of Woodstock Collegiate Institute, Lightning hopes to become a Civil Engineer. At present he is seriously considering a career in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and hopes to become a navigator on the new "Argus."

No. 4970

LEO JULIAN GERVAIS

Temiskaming, Quebec

AIR FORCE

The term was over a week old when Leo sauntered innocently into our midst, heralded by the outraged shouts of various Cadet Officers. But making up for this, he soon exchanged all worldly habits for consecutive left feet and a blue uniform; thus he was magically transformed into a keen, upright Cadet.

For the past two years, he has been a staunch supporter of LaSalle Flight. While upholding the Flight in all sports, Leo has been a good football player and a Three Squadron hockey ace.

In choosing his service, Leo decided on the RCAF. His choice was the Aeronautical Engineering Branch and so the A.E. School at Aylmer was his summer training base. Rumors have drifted back to the College about the grief of half the female population of Aylmer since his return to the coast.

Upon graduation from Royal Roads, Leo will spend another summer and then proceed to RMC in Chemical Engineering.





No. 4909

TERRANCE JOSEPH GRINNELL

RCAF Station, Rockcliffe, Ontario
AIR FORCE

After graduating from Port Arthur Collegiate, Terry arrived at Royal Roads with the high hopes of becoming a tele-communications officer. He still cherishes this ambition, and is now well on his way towards attaining that goal. As with most of us, the life at Royal Roads necessitated greater concentration and industry than that to which he was accustomed, but Terry has met the challenge with success. He always placed near the top of the term academically, and in both years has been a staunch supporter of all sports, concentrating on basketball.

On summer training at Clinton, Ontario, Terry was a studious and conscientious cadet. He still managed to spend enjoyable week-ends at Grand Bend. Whether extolling the virtues of telecom or berating the Army and Navy, Terry has been popular in his term. Of the fondest memories that he has for Royal Roads in his first year, these are a few: "Grin, Grinnell," and, on morning inspection, "Bend over, Grinnell. I want to inspect your hat."



No. 4910

ROBERT WILLARD HAGGARTY

Cluny, Alberta
ARMY

Bob is a faithful member of the Senior Term of "57-58," who came to us from the little town of Cluny, Alberta. He is of Irish background and is very proud of it. In his Junior year, he was known for his green Irish pennants.

A very congenial term-mate, Bob has lots of drive and determination. During inter-flight sports, he can be found playing his best for Hudson Flight. This year he was determined to learn how to swim and within a few weeks he passed his swimming test and became a member of the "aquatic club."

"Harpoon Haggarty," as he was called during summer training, had a very successful summer with the infantry in Camp Borden. There he proved himself to be less quiet than one would think him to be.

Bob's working ability and amazing determination will aid him a great deal in the future, and will make him a fine Infantry Officer.



No. 4912

LAURANCE ARTHUR HAMILTON

Regina, Saskatchewan
ARMY

"To skull or not to skull?" That is the question constantly plaguing our boy Larry. During his first year at Royal Roads, he made a very successful attempt at keeping out of the way of Cadet Officers, N.C.O.'s, and members of the Senior Staff. In his second year, he has been even more successful.

However, Larry is not really that bad. His early background at Scott Collegiate and the fine environment offered by that great City of Regina have proved their worth; for anyone who is able to persuade his girl to come out to the coast to be near him must certainly have a fine character.

Larry has been a staunch supporter of Thompson Flight for the past two years. His academic record is one to be envied by many but equalled by few. He plans to go on to Engineering Physics at RMC. We are all very sure that with this knowledge and his natural ability, he will be a valuable asset to the RCA.



No. 4913

EDWARD MURRAY HARE

Brockville, Ontario
AIR FORCE

A certain cadet Squadron Leader licked his lips as this freckly red-haired recruit stepped off the bus and onto the circle, in September. Having come from Ed's home town, Brockville, one just knew that "Way to hop" Hare was in for a rough time.

Ed has a fine tenor voice, loves to sing, and was a central figure in the Christmas Carol Service both years. He has been on the representative basketball team both years. His knack for management gained him the charge of the Christmas Dance decorations, which were completed perfectly, and helped make the dance a success. His extreme honesty made him a Leading Cadet second term, and placed him on the Church Committee.

Ed is popular for his drawings on table tops and other people's books. Even though he spills silvo all over his wing gear seconds before "Out Pipes," the prospect of his completing service life looks good.





No. 4914

MICHAEL HODGSON

Mimico, Ontario
NAVY

Mike received his early education in a private school in England. In 1951, he changed his centre of operations from England to Mimico, Ontario. It was here that he completed his Senior Matriculation, graduating in 1956.

He came to Royal Roads with one object in mind, and that was to become a Naval Officer. His enthusiasm for the service and for College life could be heard as he led the cheers at the football games.

Mike plans to enter the Navy when he graduates from Royal Roads, and thereby have the distinction of being the only midshipman coming from our term.

No. 4915

CHARLES EDWIN HOOKER

Toronto, Ontario
ARMY

Charlie is a keen cadet with a cheery manner and a pleasant smile. While at Royal Roads he has won many friends and had many unforgettable experiences. A loyal member of the Cartier Flight for two years, Charlie has always put forth maximum effort. His favourite sports are swimming and shooting, and these two activities have kept him out of flight activities a good part of the year. He is a marksman with both pistol and rifle.

A future as a Signals Officer with the Canadian Army is his goal. His greatest ambition right now is to obtain his degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Toronto; his best hobby—the officers' mess at Vimy Barracks.



No. 4917

GEORGE WESLEY HOPKINS

Port Arthur, Ontario
AIR FORCE

Upon graduating from Fort William Collegiate in 1956, "big brother" George turned his sights on the west coast with the intentions of making a place for himself in the air-crew list of the RCAF and as a direct result the attainment of the rank of Air Marshal. So far things are going according to plan as George has finished his first summer of pilot training and has made a very notable showing academically in his college year.

George takes an active interest in College sports and when he is able to get away from rep swim team workouts he plays an excellent game of hockey. The rep basketball is also indebted to him.

Prospects are bright for George. He plans on Engineering next year at RMC and, while marriage is not immediately anticipated, his days following graduation are numbered. Once commissioned his immediate goal is the designing of a brake handle that cannot be torn from a Chipmunk.

No. 4921

HOWARD HASLETT HUNTER

Westhill, Ontario
AIR FORCE

Upon graduation from Stamford Collegiate in Niagara Falls, Howie, attracted by the bright future offered by ROTP, came to Royal Roads. He survived his first year remarkably well, and then went on to Winnipeg for his first taste of Air Force life as an Observer. Howie is still looking for the dividers that he lost while navigating an Expediter around Southern Manitoba. He was outstanding in academics in his second year, and achieved the rank of Leading Cadet in the third term.

He played on the College rugby team, and took an active part in all phases of flight sports as a member of mighty Champlain Flight. Howie is an avid member of Friday night bridge and chess club.

Howard's plans for the future include an engineering degree and a career in the RCAF.





No. 4922

JOHN ALCORN HUNTER

Willowdale, Ontario
ARMY

John arrived at Royal Roads with a severe case of weak ankles, a defect which was rapidly and repeatedly corrected by khaki gaiters during the first term of his junior year.

Aside from leading a most active social life, John managed to maintain above-average marks and took an active part in sports. He was a member of the College football team in both junior and senior years and displayed his talents on the rep volleyball team in his second year.

A leg injury suffered during the football season put John in the race with Mel Brown for the "gold-plated" excused chit. His return to full duty in the third term heralded his appointment as Leading Cadet in Champlain Flight, a position which he aptly filled.

A staunch member of the RCIC, John can never be swayed by the high-pressure Navy and Air Force propaganda which so often resounds about the gunrooms.



No. 4923

GARY ROBERT JACOB

Beamsville, Ontario
AIR FORCE

A graduate of Beamsville High Vocational School, Gary decided to travel to the shores of the Pacific and the hallowed grounds of Royal Roads. However, he says he will be glad to return to "God's Country" and his personal interests there.

Gary's drive in his junior year resulted in his appointment to Cadet Flight Leader of LaSalle Flight in the first term. True to form, he followed it up with Cadet Squadron Leader second term, and Leading Cadet third term.

Athletically, Gary is fortunate enough to be well above average. In his first year he received his double "R" for football and basketball. He also indulges in the art of discus throwing, at which he is hard to beat.

Unfortunately, the blisters Gary developed during his summer training with the Infantry caused him to take to the air. The Infantry's loss is the Air Force's gain.

Gary's future plans are RMC and a degree in Chemical Engineering. With Gary's ability academically and his will to succeed, he will be a welcome addition to Kingston.



No. 4927

HARRY GEORGE KALK

Powell River, British Columbia
AIR FORCE

Harry is a happy-go-lucky, quiet chap who never mentions his accomplishments. His sincerity and honesty make him a well-liked member of the Senior Term. Harry's drive and desire to do his best have a positive effect on LaSalle Flight's accomplishments in sports. Why, if it hadn't been for Harry, Hudson Flight would have won the Cross-Country instead of LaSalle. Harry had no trouble in making the Cross-Country representative team this fall. His many good qualities earned him the rank of Leading Cadet, third term. It will have to be something very big to prevent Harry from fulfilling his childhood dream and prime goal in life, that of being at the controls of a jet.



No. 4928

GERHARD WERNER KAUTZ

Winnipeg, Manitoba
NAVY

On graduation from Dominion City High, Winnipeg, Gerrie set out in pursuit of further adventure, and finally ended up at Royal Roads on the fateful day of September 6, 1956.

Since then, he has become well known and liked for his ready smile, his perseverance in defending the Navy, and for his strong opinions on the short-comings of the opposite sex, which are obviously much more preached than practised.

During his two-year stay at Royal Roads, he has been a full-time member of that glorious group, Thompson Flight, and the third term of his second year saw him attain the position of Leading Cadet.

He has proved to be an avid curling fan, and besides organizing this sport for the College, he skipped a powerful rink of his own. He has also been known to indulge in the art of "fencing" and has become a prominent member of the Camera Club.





No. 4930

ANDREW MARIAN KIPINIAK

Toronto, Ontario
AIR FORCE

Andy was born in Poland, and has travelled through four continents to come to Canada. After receiving his Canadian Citizenship, he promptly applied for Royal Roads. In academics, he has always been able to stand in the top half of the term. His greatest interest is Physics. This shows in the radio he designed and built at the Radio Club. He spends most of his spare time working on this receiver and helping others repair their radios. Andy also finds great interest in photography, classical music, and an occasional game of chess. Andy participates enthusiastically in all inter-flight sports, especially volleyball.

He took his summer training at Winnipeg, where it was rumoured that he always flew "off track" because, instead of navigating, he was listening to the Hit Parade over the radio. He completed the first summer successfully and hopes to become a radio officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

No. 4931

DAVID LAWRENCE KLAPPSTEIN

Fairview, Alberta
AIR FORCE

When he grew tired of seeing oil wells being brought in, this fair-haired Albertan answered the call, and found himself at Royal Roads. From the moment of his arrival, Dave has made his presence felt with a sharp wit and a ready argument for most of his fellow cadets on practically any topic, women not excluded. His bright smile and hearty laugh are welcome to Fraser Flight parties in the gunroom. Our boy's talented voice is a proud addition to the choir and he can be heard using it during certain compulsory tours at Mrs. Campbell's establishment in the third term. Dave's musical accomplishments include playing of a fine piano and an enjoyable collection of records.

David spent an interesting period of summer training at Clinton, Ontario. He always managed to enjoy himself and stood high in his class. Barring unforeseen difficulties, Dave plans to take an Electrical Engineering course next year at RMC and to continue his Telecom training at Clinton.



No. 4932

JOSEPH BERNARD PETER KLASSEN

Calgary, Alberta
NAVY

Joe was living a peaceful life in Calgary until he made the fatal decision to enter the Navy. Thus, last summer was spent gaily paddling around the Pacific in a whaler.

Once a member of Champlain Flight, he now actively participates in inter-flight sports with LaSalle. He is an ardent hockey player and spends Sunday evenings at the local arena skating. Although his main hobby is sleeping, he is interested in photography and is a member of the Camera Club.

Joe is a perpetual member of the 0200 Liberty boat on which he has a specially reserved seat. His friendly chats in town with the local residents have won him great acclaim as a critic. They also won him a bump on the head though.

He can always be seen with his radio in his pocket, watching morning parades from the gunroom, as his excused chits never seem to run out. His academic abilities assure him of a good future in Electrical Engineering.



No. 4934

LUBOMIR KUZYCH-BEREZOWSKY

St. Catharines, Ontario
ARMY

"Active" is possibly the best word to describe this tall, good-natured lad. He has excelled in practically every phase of College life. Lu, a product of the Ukraine, was transplanted to St. Catharines, Ontario, where he received his high school education. In his Junior year, Lu gave vent to his high spirits by leading his term-mates in a continual series of skylarks. This earned him the reputation of being a rebel against regulations.

After the successful completion of First Phase Infantry Summer Training, Lu came back to Royal Roads with such a good standing that he was made a Leading Cadet in the first term. In the second term, he became the Cadet Flight Leader of the Champlain Flight.

In College rep sports, he was captain of the rifle team, while he also participated in rep soccer, volleyball, and football. Besides all these activities, Lu is a skiing enthusiast and a member of the Royal Roads Ski Club.





No. 4940

DONALD ELLIOTT MacLEOD

Fort William, Ontario

AIR FORCE

His first year at the College "Mac" spent in Champlain Flight, where he developed a very useful skill—that of evading cadet officers. In the second year he was promoted to Vancouver Flight. His weight of two hundred pounds distributed over a six-foot frame proved to be a very valuable asset to the football team in which Don was a star tackle in both years. When English Rugger was introduced this year, he became an outstanding player of his team. Also, Don participates enthusiastically in all flight sports, especially in hockey, where he played as defenceman. "Mac" being a true Scotsman, is a competent custer. In both years he has skipped a team and has yet to be defeated.

Don took his summer training with the RCAF at Winnipeg as a navigator. He proved to be so popular with the course director that he was chosen as class leader for two weeks and assistant class leader for two more weeks. At Winnipeg "Mac" tried to demonstrate to one of his roommates that the bagpipe could produce music. The only result of this was that all the radios were turned up to full volume in an effort to drown out the noise. This does not discourage Don, for he still hopes to become a piper in the RMC pipe band.



No. 4983

PETER EUGENE WOODS

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia

AIR FORCE

"Woody" is a staunch representative from "Lobsterland," and a true Bluenoser. Some say he was born in a dory just off Yarmouth, N.S., but it must have been fiction, for his great love is the RCAF, rather than the RCN.

Peter took his first phase pilot training at Centralia with a survival course at Jarvis Lake just thrown in for interest. He is a strong supporter of Vancouver Flight sports. In spite of his position of the "Rep TV-watching Team" Woodsy nevertheless places high in the academic field. As L/C third term Pete showed his conscientiousness in the performance of his duties.

Following his "long" vacation this summer, Pete will make his way to RMC to take up Chemical Engineering. There, we hope, he will have more success in convincing all of the fine qualities of the lobster.



No. 4953

WAYNE JOHN ROBERTS

Vancouver, British Columbia

NAVY

Considering the well-known fact that still water runs deep, Wayne is one of the "deepest" members of the Senior Term. He has been able consistently to perform one of the most difficult feats in life at military college, to remain calm during trying moments.

"Weiner" is a member of Mackenzie Flight and is active in flight sports. Being a member of the senior service, he naturally takes full advantage of the instructional swimming classes that are offered.

Wayne is not a stranger to the Navy, having spent two summers with the Naval Reserve. This experience helped him to get top marks in his summer training. Wayne's future is wrapped up in the Electrical Branch of the Navy.



No. 4954

PETER GORDON ROBSON

Belleville, Ontario

AIR FORCE

Few people have come so close to a perpetual smile as this stalwart member of Vancouver Flight. No flight party is complete until "Pete" arrives, armed with the best jokes available. Naturally his favorite words are "That reminds me of another." It seems that . . . Pete has shown that he can combine fun and seriousness by becoming a Leading Cadet in the third term. Sports receive a keen interest from Pete and his spirit makes a great contribution to the numerous flight victories.

Each summer Pete returns to his beloved Ontario where he takes his pilot training. Pete has proven himself an able pilot and plans to make a career in the RCAF.





No. 4957

IAN HENRY STUART ROUSSAC

Dorval, Quebec

AIR FORCE

After Ian completed high school, he spent two and one-half years at the draughting boards of Dominion Bridge in Montreal, from which he was allured by the glory of being a pilot in the RCAF and his ambition to become an engineer to the hallowed halls and ivory towers of Royal Roads. His ambition of becoming a pilot was fulfilled, as he spent the summer herding Chipmunks down the runway at Centralia, at the Ground Defence Course at Camp Borden, and in the wilds of northwest Alberta on the RCAF survival course.

Ian has met the challenge of Royal Roads with hard work, both military and academic, and has had better than fair success. In both his years he has been a pillar of strength in the backfield of the football team, as well as representing the College in soccer and volleyball. In most of his free time Ian can be found in the darkroom or in the Camera Club, since he is an ardent shutterbug.

With his knack for photography and aspirations in the field of aeronautical engineering, coupled with his ability behind the controls of an aircraft, we shall surely see Ian flying an aircraft of his own design some time in the future.

PETER GERALD SCHOLZ

Limehouse, Ontario

AIR FORCE

Pete grew tired of the Limehouse countryside and traded it in for this island paradise. Since his arrival at Royal Roads, he has been a stand-out in all phases of activity. For two years, he represented the College on both the swimming and cross-country teams. Last fall, he won our annual Cross-Country Run. As a member of Fraser Flight he has made a worthy contribution in inter-flight sports, mainly soccer, volleyball, and track and field. As a reward for his sportsmanship he was awarded the Royal Roads Colours Crest.

As a cadet, Pete has been very highly rated ever since his co-operation and enthusiasm were noticed while he was still a recruit. It was no surprise when he was listed as a member of the first slate. As Cadet Flight Leader of Fraser Flight, he was more than efficient in carrying out his responsibilities.

Next on his list of triumphs is an Electrical Engineering Course at RMC. As a pilot in the RCAF, Pete can always expect a place reserved for his stein on the shelf of the Jet Jockey Club.



No. 4964

WILLIAM EVERETT SINNETT

St. Catharines, Ontario

ARMY

Bill's career at Royal Roads has been one of unqualified success. He was one of the leading lights of '57, for, as well as being an "inveterate skylark," he was Junior Gunroom President during the latter half of the year. With his great organizing ability, he was the obvious choice for first term Cadet Wing Squadron Leader.

When he vacated the Cadet Office and returned to Fraser Flight as second term Leading Cadet, his drive and determination carried the Flight a long way. It is his drive that enables Bill to stand consistently at or near the top of the term academically. It is also exhibited in all sports in which he participates. How he found time to be Art and Literary Editor of this magazine is a mystery to most of us.

Bill is an infantryman through and through, and the PPCLI is his regiment. He spent last summer roaming the sands of Camp Borden, creating havoc among the mythical enemies of the CSC platoon. After two years at RMC, Bill will join his regiment which, after a brief glance at his record, will undoubtedly welcome him with open arms.

No. 4965

DONALD BRUCE SMITH

Markerville, Alberta

ARMY

The members of Mackenzie Flight remember "Smitty" well on the soccer field where he was one of their best players. Cross-country usually appealed to him, too, and as a Leading Cadet in the second term he always set a good pace for that four-mile "hike." With his sharp eyes, Don was pretty handy with a rifle, and he travelled with the rifle team wherever it went.

As the Senior Term Barber, he saved us many a charge and embarrassment; and he gladly cut our week old "ducktails" off for the price of a "thank you." Don was well liked by all who met him, and for a while had a special interest in a certain lass in Victoria.

After a summer at Chilliwack, where he made out very well, he is quite determined to make a career for himself in the RCE.





No. 4967

RODERICK CHARLES SMITH

Kirkland Lake, Ontario
NAVY

Rod was graduated from Kirkland Lake High School in '56. Since then he has bent all his efforts towards two years of success at Royal Roads. In sports Rod also proved to be invaluable to Fraser Flight. He was awarded a position on the Representative Rifle team with an average of 97 per target. Most recently he joined the fabulous Royal Roads rugby team and has been a driving force in the scrums. After this year, Rod hopes either to be appointed Midshipman with a posting to the Royal Naval Engineering College in Keyham, England, or to continue in CSC at Kingston.



No. 4969

VICTOR JOHN SOKOLOSKY

Vegreville, Alberta
AIR FORCE

"Soko" has been a cheerful companion and valuable "Happy Jack" to the term throughout our two years at Royal Roads.

He came to us from Vegreville High School, Alberta, and brought with him an honour standing in Mathematics. He has continued to maintain a fine reputation as an excellent consultant on academic matters.

Vic plays a wide-awake game of soccer from the defence line and has saved LaSalle on numerous occasions. He also won recognition for his boxing during his Senior year. Besides flight sports, his favourite activities are rugger, sailing, and "missing trains bound for Royal Roads after Christmas leave."

"Honest, Ken, I was in church this morning," is Vic's well-worn reply to a rather obvious question. It has been prophesied that Vic can master any aircraft in the RCAF, but remember boys, "there are no old, bold pilots."



No. 4972

GARTH LEWIS TAYLOR

Wainwright, Alberta
AIR FORCE

Garth is another staunch Albertan who settled in the hallowed halls of learning on the fourth deck of the Nixon Block. Since his first day "avec white sports coat and all" he has been a loyal supporter of Vancouver Flight and for his efforts was appointed to the rank of Leading Cadet in the second term.

He has been a standout in sports at the College; few of us will forget his explosive punches in the boxing ring. Garth was runner-up in the light-welterweight division in his Junior year and champion of the light-middleweight class as a Senior. He is also a star on the flight soccer team and participates keenly in all sports and other, shall we say, more interesting and entertaining fields of activity.

During his first summer Garth spent his time touring the Pacific with the RCN, but he has since had the desire to reach dizzy heights and is now an ardent member of the RCAF.



No. 4974

EINAR VOLDNER

Smiths Falls, Ontario
AIR FORCE

During Einar's two years at Royal Roads, he has been a staunch supporter of MacKenzie Flight, both as a Cadet and as a sportsman. For his fine effort, he was rewarded with Leading Cadet bars in the second term.

Einar, also known as Ike, was a member of the swimming team and splashed his way to victory at the C.S.C. Tournament. He was also a member of the Band in both Junior and Senior years.

Einar spent a busy summer at Winnipeg, where he underwent observer training. There are rumours that the social life in Winnipeg over the weekends helped to make a very enjoyable summer.

Einar is looking forward to another summer of training at Winnipeg and to life at R.M.C., where he will be very near home.





No. 4975

BRUCE ROBERTS WATERS

Elliot Lake, Ontario
AIR FORCE

Bruce has come a long way from mushing the dog teams in his native northwoods, to taking up the old English game of rugger. He still claims that civilization centres in the uranium town of Elliot Lake, even if it hasn't reached there yet.

He is a loyal member of the Camera Club, specializing in off-beat shots, and is the only member of the Record Club who thinks that Elvis Presley's long plays should be classics.

A Vancouver Flight Cadet, Bruce works hard for his Flight in inter-flight sports.

He was a soldier in the Armoured Corps for one summer, but transferred to the RCAF, Engineer Branch. However, Bruce has the potentials of an artisan at RMC. Calculus anyone?

No. 4977

HERBERT BRIAN WEATHERHEAD

Barrie, Ontario
ARMY

Looking along the front rank of Mackenzie Flight on parade, one can see a row of handsomely turned out individuals, and what appears to be a vacancy about half way along. A clear inspection reveals that this vacancy is actually occupied by "Benjamin." However, what he lacks in size (5' 2 1/4") he makes up in athletic ability and sparkling personality.

A boxer at heart, it is not surprising that Brian has won his weight division in both years, earning himself a place on the boxing team. He has also been a member of the soccer and cross country teams and a staunch supporter of the "goofers" in their activities. His outstanding sportsmanship won him a college letter and the Director of Studies Cup in his junior year.

Being an Infanteer, Brian's future lies in digging trenches for the PPCLI.



No. 4720

JEFFERY ARMITAGE WHITE

Port Alberni, British Columbia
NAVY

A cheery smile and a carefree manner are Jeff's hallmarks. Whether on the parade square or the sports field he is always ready to give a boost in morale.

Jeff is a native of Vancouver Island and calls Port Alberni his home. He is staunchly loyal to this part of Canada even though he says it sometimes gets too damp.

Jeff has shown himself able to contend with any of the tasks he has had to face at Royal Roads. On the sports field he has worked hard and excelled. He has played Rep football, and basketball, and run cross-country, bolstering up Mackenzie Flight in the inter-flight activities.

Academically, Jeff has the rather rare faculty of being able to pass in the top third of his class. Militarily, he held the positions of L/C first term and C-F/L third term. Always working hard for himself, Jeff expects nothing but the best from the cadets under him, and gets it.

As his career, he has chosen engineering in the Navy. With such determination and drive he can do nothing but succeed in this aim.



No. 4981

JAMES EDWARD WILSON

Langley, British Columbia
AIR FORCE

Chipmunks, economics, and ends of runways at all hours of the morning are Jim's paramount interests. He was a high potentate in the "One Bar Wonder Club" the first term, took a rest his second term and bounced right back the third term to become the Flight Leader of the most controversial flight in the wing, namely Vancouver Flight. While holding the position of Flight Leader, he built himself the reputation of bringing his unit up to the standard of drill and deportment maintained by most keen RCAF operational units. Jim developed into an excellent soccer player and cross country runner, and an avid hockey fan. Academics have posed few problems for him; he has stood well within the top twenty during the academic terms. Being a pilot, Jim is very likely to end up flying a CF-105 into adversity.





No. 4982

DONALD EDWARD WOOD

Lousana, Alberta

AIR FORCE

Don arrived at Royal Roads that memorable September day, from Lousana, a small town in Central Alberta. He was stunned by the reception, as were all of us, but he resolved to put his best foot forward. He has indeed, succeeded. Don works diligently in everything he does, big or small.

In sports Don has fought hard for his beloved Four Squadron. The switch from Vancouver to Thompson Flight didn't disturb his activities at all. His favourite sport is softball, in which he braves the batter's swing as a catcher. Curling is another of his favourites, but he plays all flight sports.

Last summer Don went to Winnipeg for training as an observer. While there he worked hard, as usual, and was appointed Course Leader for the first week. Even though he is an observer, he plans to take Civil Engineering at RMC.

AWARDS

The Prize of Honour

M. A. McAVITY

The H. E. Sellers' Telescope

M. W. STEDMAN

The United Services Institute of Vancouver Island
Binoculars

K. R. FOSTER

The Commandant's Cup

C. W. HEWSON

The Director of Studies' Cup

H. B. WEATHERHEAD

The Governor-Generals' Silver Medal (Second Year)

D. F. DEMERSE

The Governor-Generals' Bronze Medal (First Year)

S. A. G. FRANKLIN

The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec Medal
(English Speaking)

M. H. D. TAYLOR

The Wisener Cup (Drill)

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Grand Aggregate Shield (Sports)

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Sailing Trophy

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Boat Pulling Trophy

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Soccer Trophy

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

The R. I. L. Annett Trophy for Cross Country Running

HUDSON FLIGHT

The E. H. Brown Memorial Trophy for Rifle Shooting

CARTIER FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Swimming Trophy

CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Hockey Trophy

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The Inter-Flight Volleyball Trophy

LaSALLE FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Basketball Trophy

CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT

The Slee Memorial Trophy for Trap Shooting

HUDSON FLIGHT

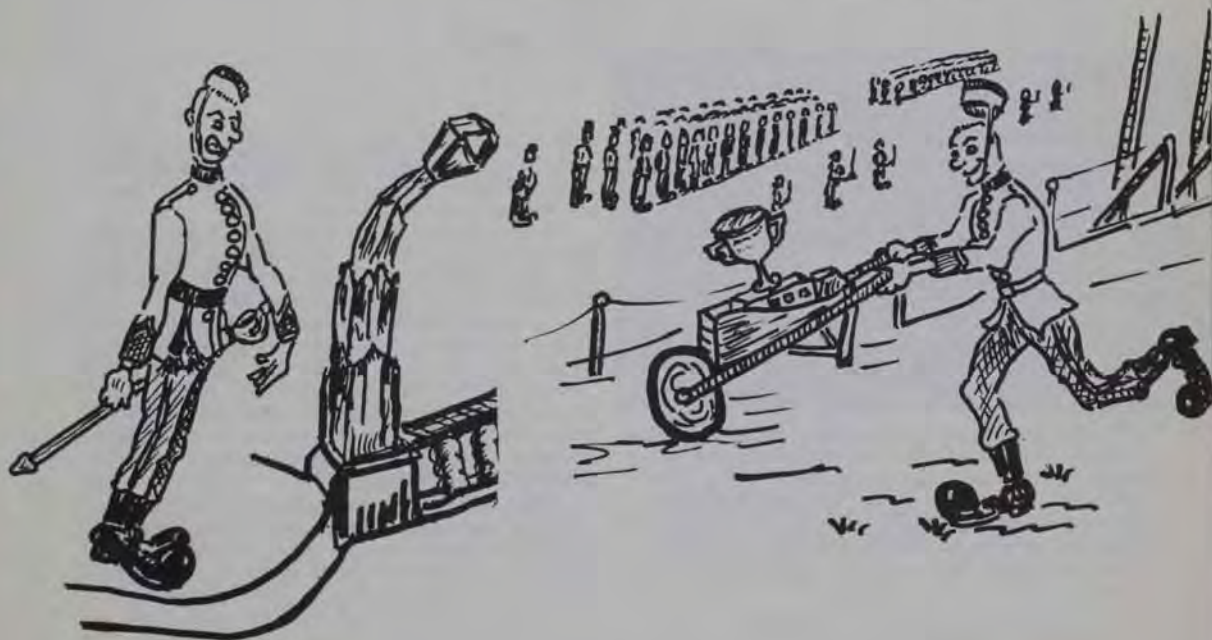
The Inter-Flight Track and Field Trophy

CARTIER FLIGHT

The Inter-Flight Boxing Trophy

MACKENZIE FLIGHT

COLLEGE NEWS





GRADUATION 1957

"Graduation," a word that had been shouted, sung, whispered, and panted numerous times by all cadets of the class of '57, finally arrived. After many hours of practice, in both P.T. and drill, the Cadet Wing was to go through its paces for the final time. For the cadets, this was the climax of two years of intensive training in both the academic and military fields.

Early in the afternoon of Thursday, May 9th, the cadets presented a P.T. display for the guests. Doubling on to the field in bright white shirts and shorts the Wing split into four groups, each giving a demonstration of the various types of physical training conducted throughout the year at the College. The first group ran smoothly through a series of twists and flips on the parallel-bars. The box-horse group then took over and performed their vaults, rolls, and lifts on each of the cross, long, and criss-cross boxes. After the tumbling team completed its display of skills, the callis-

thenic group performed a tablet of exercises with form and precision. A well-constructed and well-executed tabloid comprising all four groups gave the display a colourful ending.

Shortly after the P.T. display the cadets, staff, and guests assembled on the terrace of the Castle for the presentation of sports awards and some academic prizes. The Commandant of the College, Captain Charles, presented college crests to cadets outstanding in sports throughout the year. Book prizes, smartly bound and engraved with college crests, were awarded to cadets who attained the highest marks in each academic subject. Those were the preliminary awards, those which forecast the more important ones to be presented the following day.

Early Friday afternoon, after spending a busy morning polishing, checking, and re-checking all their boots, uniforms, and equipment, the cadets formed up in front of Grant Block for their final

parade. Once again, last minute checks of all uniforms, rifles, and bayonets were made. Under the command of C-W/C Stedman, and following the band from nearby HMCS Naden, the Cadet Wing moved down to the Parade Square to make its grand entrance before hundreds of guests.

At precisely the right moment the Wing stepped lively on to the Parade Square to the vigorous beat of "Imperial Echoes." After advancing in line, facing the Castle, with their backs to the picturesque Straits of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Mountains, the Wing awaited the arrival of the guests of honour, headed by the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable R. Campney. Upon the arrival of Mr. Campney, the familiar "General Salute" was given, and the Minister inspected the Wing. Each cadet stood stiffly at attention, looking proud in his bright scarlet uniform, as Mr. Campney walked up and down the ranks.

Following the inspection came the March-Past in Squadron Column and in Column of Route. As the band played the famous march, "Hearts of Oak," each squadron marched by the saluting base giving a snappy "eyes right." They then formed Hollow Square to receive the address of Mr. Campney.

Finally, the long-awaited order, "Graduating Class, Fall Out," was given and the Senior Cadets marched to the edge of the Parade Square for the finale: a March-Past in slow time. The Graduating Class stepped off in slow time to the strains

of "Men of Harlech," and after presenting another "eyes right" to the saluting base, proceeded to march through the ranks of the new Senior Term. The band broke into "Auld Lang Syne" and as the Graduating Class slowly passed through the ranks and off the Parade Square, the song gradually faded away until it was barely audible. Suddenly they broke into the swift cadence of "Colonel Bogey" and disappeared up the road for the last time. A couple of minutes later a loud volley of shots heard from over the trees signified the elation of the Graduation Class as they marched up to change for the final item of the afternoon.

Once again the staff, cadets and guests assembled on the terrace of the Castle where the Honourable Mr. Campney presented graduation diplomas and awards of merit to the outstanding cadets of the year. Later a reception was held on the terrace.

That night the inevitable Graduation Ball was held on the Quarter-Deck. Under the watchful eyes of Pogo characters, gaily decorating the ballroom, and to the music of the HMCS Naden Orchestra, the cadets and their beautiful "dates" quickly danced themselves into a world of their own, a successful denouement for the climactic graduation parade.

A party at the Monterey Restaurant, and early the next morning the wedding of one of the members of the Graduating Class, provided a perfect ending for such an eventful graduation.



THE SENIOR GUNROOM

Last year, during our recruit term, we Seniors learned to recognize the Gunroom as the only place our Seniors did not frequent. It gave a person a very cozy feeling to think that here, at least, he was safe. This year the function of the Gunroom has changed a great deal. The Senior Gunroom is the place where the Seniors congregate together. Since, through the kind efforts of George Hopkins, the Gunroom procured a TV set it has also become a TV room. No! With further consideration, bringing to mind the enthusiasm with which Canada's future generals attempt to prevent themselves from starving during "kye-break" (this is a Royal Roads term for coffee-break), I will have to say that the Gunroom serves, first as a form of snack-room and secondly as a TV room. In order to air the "beefs," present the ideas and plan



functions, the Gunroom also doubles as a cadet council room.

The Gunroom Executive which helped direct the term this year was as follows:

First Term: President, B. Weatherhead; Vice-President, D. Hopkins; Secretary, S. Franklin; Treasurer, P. Spittal.

Second Term: President, P. Spittal; Vice-President, S. Franklin; Secretary, B. Weatherhead; Treasurer, D. Hopkins.



JUNIOR GUNROOM NOTES

By J/C M. W. CAVANAGH

and J/C J. C. PELLOW

Open the door, advance eight paces, pound up twenty-three steps, make one right turn, proceed for thirteen paces, and there is the door. From behind this door can be heard the sounds of music and wild laughter. No, it's not the "Green Door," but our own Gunroom—our home away from home.

During the early days, the radio-phonograph only lacked a few things such as an amplifier for the speaker, the tubes, and other odds and ends. Consequently, the gap was filled by willing volunteers. MacDougall was adept at playing his familiar two-fingered melody on the piano, but real talent was found in the form of one called Harris, who gave us enjoyable tunes (when he could be persuaded to take over from MacDougall). "Beep-Beep" Koeller whacked away at his "gee-tar," while Wallace and Dalley sometimes brought over the reed (a saxophone belonging to Wallace), and if none of these musicians were around, Marshall often played from his repertoire of popular piano pieces.

Every evening at 2130, the Juniors gathered to partake of the daintily, and carefully, prepared stomach-fillers that our galley had painstakingly provided, and to discuss the day's events or to relax for a minute after two and a half hour stretch of studies! Fallon and Dallimore would

be trying to light their pipes while Gilbert, and "Sonny" Gretchyn might be trying to dispose of an empty coke bottle. MacKintosh, who had just got off charge, might be wondering why he hadn't received any circles for his cabin, while Cresswell just couldn't imagine why he hadn't failed out yet! (That bundle in the corner was Craig, asleep of course). Elder was always raving about Lola, although no one ever brought up the subject. (Ruddy had been trying all day to convince the Bank the Gunroom Funds had not been overdrawn. In the same breath he would have to convince Cavanagh that there still wasn't enough cash for a TV).

Actually, our Gunroom was our living room. We relaxed amidst friends in an atmosphere of good fellowship and comradeship, and were able to forget our troubles for awhile. It was only twenty-one paces, and twenty-three steps from the main door, but it was ours, all ours!



A/C J. G. JONES
Staff College
Kingston, Ontario

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of the 15th, we can only say thanks for the compliments. We feel the "Log" is everything you say it is. You will enjoy it even more when you learn to read.

THE EDITOR.

U.S.A.F.: EXCHANGE VISIT

By S/C D. R. HAMEL



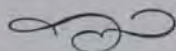
This year as last, saw Royal Roads Cadets acting as hosts to cadets from the United States Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo.

The USAF group arrived Friday afternoon and in short order were settled in their Nixon Block quarters. The following morning found members of the Royal Roads Representative team escorting their guests around the College; pointing out the highlights of our picturesque surroundings. Group photographs and tour of Victoria completed the morning. Lunch soon passed

and the long wait for the game dragged on; but once the blue and white uniforms were donned, tense muscles relaxed and cleated shoes dug into the green turf of the playing field with reassuring firmness.

Game time saw both teams in their respective positions and the shrill of the starting whistle was the signal for the competition. Friendly rivalry was the order of the day with both teams driving to the finishing whistle. The game ended 3-0 for the USAF team, indicating hard and well-organized practice by the USAF members since last year's match.

The timely arrival of the Senior Cadets' scarlet tunics added the finishing touches to the dance, although a number of Victoria's young ladies experienced momentary distress when their escorts for the evening appeared at the door unexpectedly dressed in scarlet. Unofficially a new colour combination has been adopted for College dances, "Pink and Red."



INITIATION

Newton, perhaps the most brilliant scientist in history, left the world an equation: $F=ma$. This expression symbolized the law that states the resultant external force acting on a particle and the particle's acceleration. This law and equation apply not only to science, but also to Royal Roads cadets. That is to say, the force or endurance of a cadet is proportional to the product his mass or efficiency, and the speed with which he can perform his assigned tasks; as exemplified by Royal Roads' initiations.

The 1957-58 Junior Term was no exception to the rule; for the Senior Cadets made our initiation correspond to the equation, and set forth to prove it by various means. All Juniors were required to do such things as memorizing irrelevant data, writing numerous literary scripts, and performing an endless row of physical tasks. Humorous changes in dress, speech, and deportment were added. However, this fulfills only part of the equation. The other part, whether or not routine duties were carried out. For example, could we stay awake in class? Could we be properly turned out? Could we grin and bear it?

The process took one hundred per cent effort, and some didn't appreciate it; but truly, when the majority of us look back, we have to smile and admit it was fun and worth it all. Time alone will tell if the modified Newton formula proves true with the 1957-58 Junior Term.





M. Hodgson, C. E. Hooker, T. J. Grinnell, W. L. Claggett, W. H. Comstock.
W. J. Carter, M. G. Corbett, D. W. Burningham, W. J. Sharkey, A. D. Hopkins.
G. W. Dalley, M. W. Cavanagh, A. T. Downs, P. G. M. Antonsen, R. H. Crane, G. J. Dallimore.

of thanks here to our Flight Leaders, Sharkey and Carter, in the first and third terms, and Corbett in the second and last terms.

Thus ends the resume of another successful year for mighty Cartier. The graduating Seniors wish to oncoming Seniors the best of luck in making 58-59 an even better year than this one. To you we throw the torch of Cartier's proficiency: HOLD IT HIGHEST.

CARTIER FLIGHT

Cartier Flight is the readily recognizable better half of One Squadron, the "fun squadron." Throughout the year, members have been proud of our fine spirit and determination, coupled with a bubbling exuberance exhibited on the Parade Square (of all places), the sports field, at social functions, and at our frequent flight parties.

In spite of placing Corbett, Claggett, Bennett, Comstock, and Sharkey on the representative soccer team, and Cavanagh, Antonsen, Anderson, and Dalley on the representative Canadian football team, the flight settled down after a shaky start to finish fourth in inter-flight soccer.

The Flight's present standing in the Wisener Cup competition illustrates our proficiency on the Parade-Square. A note



W. E. Sinnett, A. M. Kipiniak, I. H. S. Roussac, G. W. Hopkins, R. C. Smith.
L. A. Gibbon, P. Scholz, J. G. M. Smith, K. S. MacKenzie, R. H. L. MacHale, D. C. Klappstein, D. A. Harris.
N. Inglis, E. Exley, R. W. Kuntz, R. J. Kovacs, D. R. Gowdy, J. M. Gilbert.
J. A. M. Landry, R. G. Hawkins.



FRASER FLIGHT

S/C G. W. HOPKINS

Although Fraser Flight may not win the Wisener Cup or the Aggregate Shield this year, she ranks at the top for the undying spirit, drive, and desire displayed by her members. Again this year Fraser has served as a reservoir of athletes for representative teams.

This has been a successful and enjoyable year for all in Fraser and in future years we will always recall: Larry-May MacHale the "KOL Kid," Dave "Dewey" Klappstein and his available record player, Hawkins and that fateful Sunday parade, Rod Smith and his interest in a certain LCDR's daughter, Andy Kipiniak and his electrical know-how,

Pete Scholz and his built in aqua-lung, Landry and his blue badge of courage, Gilbert and Harris "the gaiter kids" and their expensive skylark, Stoney Smith, Willy Sinnett and Sobre George, "the Colony Crew," Roussac and his personal mailbox, Gowdy and his pusser drill, Rocky Kovacs and the boxing matches, the old Scotsman and his island lecture tours (in a staff car yet!), Inglis' jokes at our frequent Flight parties, Gibbon and Exeley and their study of the geography of the Lakehead, and last but not least Kuntz and his clashing symbols.

As Seniors we leave the College in May confident in the ability of our Juniors to take over the College and do a good job. To the new Seniors of Fraser from the old: "Good luck and success in your Senior year!"

CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT

By S/C H. H. HUNTER



R. J. G. A. Houston, L. Kozych, H. H. Hunter, J. A. Hunter, R. J. Lawson, M. C. Brown.
H. B. Weatherhead, S. A. C. Franklin, R. K. Bryden.
R. W. Munday, S. C. MacIntosh, S. C. Shepherd, J. C. Pellow, G. A. Saunders, D. C. Smith.
D. B. Porter, R. J. MacDougall.

The time is 2215 and from the Can-teen comes Champlain's Flight yell, "Bones, ligaments, blood and . . ." Yes, Champlain has won another game, one of many this year.

In soccer, volleyball, hockey and basketball Champlain showed its skill by rising to the top of each league. However, in the other inter-flight sports we had to be contented with positions ranging from 3rd to 8th. In representative sports, Hunter, J. A., Kuzych, Lawson, Brown, MacDougall, Money, Cotie, Franklin, Smith, D. C., Saunders, Pellow, and MacIntosh upheld Champlain, while Bryden, Pellow, Houston, Fleming, Brown and Hunter, H. H. took part

in a new sport at the College, rugger. All through the year, such members as Shepherd, Porter, Lighthurn, and Munday contributed to the victories.

In drill, Champlain did not do as well as last year. However, under the apt guidance of Bryden, Kuzych and Cotie the Flight upheld the Champlain tradition on the Square. During the year Houston, Franklin and Lawson were taken from the ranks and called to duty; and perhaps this was the cause of our downfall.

Looking back on the passing year, we can say that we have upheld our standard in sports; we hope that in the future this will continue in both sports and drill. Good luck, future Champlainites!



MACKENZIE FLIGHT

By S/C R. M. WATTS



G. A. Mousseau, D. B. Smith, J. A. White, E. Voldner, W. J. Roberts, R. S. Billings.
A. E. Parnetta, W. I. Wharton, F. C. Swain, W. R. Cotie, R. M. Watts.
R. H. Thomas, M. B. Sullivan, J. D. Sutherland, V. R. Thomas, S. P. Smith.
W. A. Wallace, W. M. Takaki.

1957-58 was another year of true "goofer" spirit in The Flight of the Cadet Wing, Mackenzie Flight. The tale begins one dark day last September when a herd of new recruits of various shapes and integrities was added to the Flight. They (much to the horror of Goofer Seniors) were enthusiastic! However, their spirit was soon channelled by liberal doses of the circle, stale jokes at Flight parties, and first blind dates, all of which soon transformed this disorganized herd into a disorganized mob. (Mob=herd+leader).

The uninformed onlooker always asks, "What is this Mackenzie Flight?" (He who can give a correct answer to this question receives his degree in hypothetical unreasoning). Actually it is a little bit of everything rolled up into one big noisy ball of uncontrollable enthusiasm. Everything about and around the College is a part of "Mac."

It's been a good year. We've won and we've lost, but all the time we're in there gunning. (Note the Pepsodent grins in the Flight picture.) You may be able to beat our teams, but you'll never stamp down that fiery "Goofer" spirit.



HUDSON FLIGHT

By S/C C. D. EVANS

Once more, Hudson Flight has set an example to the Wing in all facets of training, in all realms of scholastic endeavour, and in all tests of athletic ability! Undaunted by the sarcastic taunts of lesser flights, Hudson has set an unparalleled standard in sportsmanship, drill, and morale.

Small wonder that this great organization outshines all competitors. Because of the efforts of all its able Seniors, and the co-operation of its stalwart Juniors, the Flight has been gradually shaped into a closely knit machine.

By Christmas, Hudson Flight was on top in the Wisener Cup Drill Competition, a position it has held with distinction ever since that time. In soccer, though invariably outnumbered, the Hudson Flight Heroes

D. R. Cundall, R. H. Brett, R. W. Haggarty, F. M. Hare,
J. L. Eggers, C. W. Conner,
A. W. Clifton, G. R. Ellerbeck, K. R. Foster, W. C. Moore,
C. D. D. Evans, J. H. Bernard,
R. G. Atkins, J. M. Buchan, D. J. Anderson, E. J. Cresswell,
R. W. Craig, D. R. Drummond,
B. D. Clark, W. A. Cook

put up a brave show against all aggressors. The Flight placed a close second in the Inter-flight Cross-country, and at basketball, of course, all opposition was crushed. Becoming bored with winning all competitions, however, Hudson unselfishly gave the other flights a chance, and placed a modest eighth in volleyball.

Our Flight has done more than its share in contributing players to representative teams. Nearly every member has served on one of the teams in the past year.

Certainly, Hudson Flight has had a most successful year. The spirit and drive of all its members are unmatched by any other flight. Best of luck, Hudson, in the years to come!



LaSALLE FLIGHT

By J/C D. E. FALLON

J/C E. ELDER



Brass! Brass! Brass! Brass polishing was more than a habit; it was a way of life with LaSalle's crew of '58. While the Juniors spent hours labouring over the two cannons, the Seniors were occupied with their surplus of bars.

Certainly the leadership was there! Mr. Hunt, a fine example of the typical cadet, was the Cadet Wing Commander for the two most prized terms, first and last. "Mother" Jacob piloted the Flight for two terms and the Squadron for another until he had the respect and unquestionable obedience of all. "Submarine" Newroth took over the helm to lead us through another term.

L. J. Gervais, R. P. Spittal, H. G. Kalk, J. B. Klassen, V. J. Sokoloski,
S. H. Newroth, K. B. Sinclair, B. D. Hunt, G. R. Jacob,
R. W. Morton,
M. J. Grott, N. Eisenberg, W. S. Hammond, J. S. Elder,
G. A. Griffith, D. E. Fallon,
D. K. Hamakawa, E. E. Goski.

Mr. Moore, who incidentally is now endeavouring to bring our sister Flight up to our exalted standard, took the reins for the 3rd term. Even the leader of the band came from LaSalle but then of course the majority of the band was made up of Three Squadron members anyway.

We can only hope, as we watch the backbone of our Flight depart for greener pastures that next year's nucleus will maintain the traditional standard of success, spirit and comradeship that was LaSalle's in '58.

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

S/C R. C. REID-BICHNELL



J. A. Ruddy, J. E. Wilson, P. G. Robson, G. L. Taylor, P. E. Woods,
D. A. Thomson.
D. E. MacLeod, J. D. Bell, P. J. Rosewar, B. R. Waters, R. C. Reid-
Bicknell.
H. R. Widdfield, M. F. Peter, C. G. Vardy, R. L. Sykes, T. P. Skinberg.

Effort, drive, and pure hard work have carried us to the top in sports, drill, and in some cases, academics.

The Flight has a oneness that has averaged out to make it an ultimate winner in all respects.

Never in the long history of Royal Roads has a group surprised the experts more, than has Vancouver Flight.

Most of the Junior Cadets: "Killer" Ruddy; "White Cane" Peter; "Crazy Legs" Widdfield; "Laughing Boy" Skyes, and "Skindog" Skinberg all came to Roads from the prairies, while "Mouse" Vardy and "Tenor" Thompson hailed from Ontario.

For three years now, the Flight's cadets have been the thorn in Professor Cook's side in that we prairie schooners are inclined to be thick-skulled, but here is where we see the key to Vancouver's unique success.



THOMPSON FLIGHT

By S/C L. A. HAMILTON



J. M. Cooling, D. E. Wood, A. W. Fennell, B. D. Buyer, G. W. Kautz,
J. W. Bird, C. F. Hunter, B. A. Andrews, D. R. Hamel, L. A. Hamilton.
E. J. Hinz, B. C. Marshall, E. R. Lytle, G. J. Koeller, K. J. Parkes,
A. W. Pchajek.

The Flight has once again been supplemented with a wealth of manpower, such as "Placid" Parkes, "Peerless" Pchajek, "Mad Man" Marshall, "Lightening" Lytle, "Horrible" Hinz, and last but not least "Killer" Koeller. Led by such an outstanding group of Seniors, there could not help but exist in this Flight a feeling of strongest optimism that they will produce as they have produced in the past, only the very best.

United, this group of young men has stood throughout the year, giving a living example of the College's motto: "Truth, Duty, and Valour."

For the third year in the history of the Nixon Block, Thompson Flight has once again reigned supreme from its lofty position as sole owner of the fourth floor "poop deck" and surrounding corridors. The exterior of the block proudly proclaims the character of this group, a pure glistening white.

During the past year as in all years, Thompson has taken a leading position in College activities. With its three-fold combination, and firm leadership, the Flight has advanced through the year encountering no obstacle of any great difficulty.

J. H. BERNARD
R. G. ATKINS
T. P. SKINBERG
W. S. HAMMOND
K. J. PARKES
W. A. COOK
E. VOLDNER
R. W. KUNTZ



K. B. SINCLAIR
J. S. ELDER
R. J. G. A. HOUSTON
G. A. MOUSSEAU
D. A. THOMSON
J. M. BUCHAN
W. M. TAKAKI

THE BAND

The Royal Roads Drum and Bugle band is storied to be one of the worst in existence, but in this article, we shall attempt to justify its existence. For example, consider Sunday morning.

When the rest of the cadet wing is busily brushing itself, the band members, not wishing to show up the other cadets with their always excellent turnouts, devote approximately 45 minutes before parade to the warming up of their instruments. As "zero hour" draws near, one of the privileged eleven Juniors breaks away from the group to sound, loud and clear, the clarion call known as "the G note."

The Cadet Wing Commander, having decided to exercise his authority, starts the wing moving to the left in column of route, but it is not as easy as all that. Because it makes full use of its practice periods, the band is easily able to get the wing completely out of step before they are off the circle. At this time the full reason for having the parade square so far away becomes obvious; the wing takes that long to get reorganized.

The drummers occupy themselves during the brief pause beside the square by tossing coins to see who will goof first. The cymbals player busies himself with straightening out his cymbals. A point which seems to irk Chief Kelly most is

not the instrumental mistakes that are made, but the expense of repair to the instruments. The bass drummer is busily "breaking-in" a new drumhead, his third of the term.

As the Commandant walks down the lawn, surveying the group magnificently drawn up before him, he is greeted by the perfectly harmonious tones of the bugle section. In the inspection that follows, it is common knowledge that no band members are ever picked up, but who can blame the Commandant for hurrying through the band's ranks after seeing so many uniforms just before. Then comes the march-past.

This is the point of the parade when the whole band works together with clock-like precision. Where else is there caused such panic and confusion among so many, in so short a time, by so few? Even the tiffies in Sick Bay can hear the numerous frantic calls "Wing will change step independently." The band Flight Leader, as usual, quite pleased with the performance, congratulates his loyal supporters and dismisses them early.

With such an admirable record, who can truthfully say that the band does not earn its extra late leave a month?



A person, Leonard Rapport, serving at Royal Roads, has not shaved in fifteen years. Leonard Rapport is a waitress.



CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

By S/C E. M. HARE

On the evening of December 16, Royal Roads came to life with Christmas music. The growing spirit of Christmas, evident from the increasing amount of carol singing in the showers and changing rooms, finally burst forth in all its glory, in the beautifully decorated Great Hall of the Castle. Exams were finally over and everyone present put all he had into the singing. Professor Dutton, assisted by Lieutenant Kadey at the organ, once again produced excellent results from the choir.

Mixed with the choir selections were many well-known carols in which the guests and remaining cadets eagerly participated. "Welcome Yule" was sung by J/C MacDougall and L/C Hare rendered "See Amid The Winter's Snow." The choir joined the soloists for the choruses of each number.

The choir introduced the bell-ringers this year who played several carols and rounds. As in the

past years, they were under the direction of Mr. E. W. Izard, who was assisted by C-F/L Andrews and L/C Hunt. This year the bell ringers were excellent and showed the results of practice and expert instruction.

Colonel Cooper's Christmas Greetings combined with the reading of the Christmas Story by Chaplain Maclean and C-F/L Andrews to drive home to everyone present the real meaning of Christmas.

The Carol Service ended with the choir's performance of "Goodbye," an English traditional, followed by the lively "Mummer's Song."

Refreshments were served in the Wardroom after the service, bringing to an end another Christmas at Royal Roads.

A great deal of thanks is extended to Professor Dutton for his untiring efforts in making the music for the service second to none.

W. S. Hammond, R. W. Munday, B. D. P. Hunt,
S. A. C. Franklin, C. D. D. Evans, B. A. Andrews,
R. W. Haggarty

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

This year our small but enthusiastic group enjoyed several meetings which carried us from our everyday personal affairs to the beginning of an understanding of the problems that face the world today. Our speakers came from as far as India and Pakistan; our topics ranged from disarmament plans to the Arab-Israel problems. The club also sponsored several educational talks on the quarter-deck. We in the International Relations Club tried to emphasize the importance of current affairs to everyone. It is especially important to potential officers who will have to cope with the different customs and unique outlook of the other countries in our world.





CADET OFFICERS 1957-1958

FIRST TERM

C-W/C HUNT, B. D.
C-W S/L SINNETT, W. E.
C-W F/L WHARTON, W. L.

No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L BURNINGHAM, D. W.
C-F/L Sharkey, W. J. C-F/L Scholz, P.
L/C Corbett, M. G. L/C Smith, J. G. M.
L/C Hopkins, A. D. L/C Smith, R. C.

No. 2 Squadron

C-S/L WATTS, R. M.
C-F/L Bryden, R. K. C-F/L Swain, F. C.
L/C Cotie, W. R. L/C White, J. A.
L/C Kuzych, L. L/C Weatherhead, H. B.

No. 3 Squadron

C-S/L FOSTER, K. R.
C-F/L Ellerbeck, G. R. C-F/L Jacob, G. R.
L/C Morton, R. W. L/C Newroth, S. H.
L/C Evans, C. D. D. L/C Moore, W. C.

No. 4 Squadron

C-S/L BELL, J. D.
C-F/L Hamel, D. R. C-F/L Roseworn, P. J.
L/C Andrews, B. A. L/C Reid-Bicknell, R. C.
L/C Clarke, T. L. L/C Wilson, J. E.

Band

C-F/L Houston, R. J. G. A.

THIRD TERM

C-W/C BURNINGHAM, D. W.
C-W S/L FRANKLIN, S. A. C.
C-W F/L LAWSON, R. J.

No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L CORBETT, M. G.
C-F/L Carter, W. J. C-F/L Mackenzie, K. S.
L/C Claggett, W. L. L/C Hopkins, G. W.
L/C Sharkey, W. J. L/C MacHale, R. H. L.

No. 2 Squadron

C-S/L BRYDEN, R. K.
C-F/L Cotie, W. R. C-F/L White, J. A.
L/C Hunter, J. A. L/C Parnetta, A. E.
L/C Hunter, H. H. L/C Swain, F. C.
L/C Wharton, W. L.

No. 3 Squadron

C-S/L SINCLAIR, K. B.
C-F/L Morton, R. W. C-F/L Moore, W. C.
L/C Connor, C. W. L/C Hunt, B. D.
L/C Foster, K. R. L/C Jacob, G. R.
L/C Haggarty, R. W. L/C Kalk, H. G.

No. 4 Squadron

C-S/L ANDREW, B. A.
C-F/L Hunter, C. F. C-F/L Wilson, J. E.
L/C Cooling, J. M. L/C Robson, P. G.
L/C Hamel, D. R. L/C Woods, P. E.
L/C Kautz, G. W.

Band

C-F/L Houston, R. J. G. A.



SECOND TERM

C-W/C FOSTER, K. R.
C-W S/L WHARTON, W. L.
C-W F/L FRANKLIN, S. A. C.

No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L SHARKEY, W. J.
C-F/L Corbett, M. G. C-F/L Smith, J. G. M.
L/C Carter, W. J. L/C Hopkins, G. W.
L/C Burningham, D. W. L/C Sinnett, W. E.

No. 2 Squadron

C-S/L SWAIN, F. C.
C-F/L Kuzych, L. C-F/L White, J. A.
L/C Lawson, R. J. L/C Watts, R. M.
L/C Brown, M. C. L/C Smith, D. B.

No. 3 Squadron

C-S/L JACOB, G. R.
C-F/L Evans, C. D. D. C-F/L Newroth, S. H.
L/C Brett, R. H. L/C Spittal, R. P.
L/C Haggarty, R. W. L/C Hunt, D. R.
L/C Hare, E. M.

No. 4 Squadron

C-S/L HAMEL, D. R.
C-F/L Reid-Bicknell, R. C. C-F/L Andrews, B. A.
L/C Bell, J. D. L/C Fennell, A. W.
L/C Taylor, G. L. L/C Hunter, C. F.

Band

C-F/L Sinclair, K. B.
L/C Voldner, E.

FOURTH TERM

C-W/C HUNT, B. D.
C-W S/L FRANKLIN, S. A. C.
C-W F/L WHARTON, W. L.
C W W O HOPKINS, A. D.

No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L BURNINGHAM, D. W.
C-F/L Corbett, M. G. C-F/L Mackenzie, K. S.
L/C Carter, W. J. L/C MacHale, R. H. L.
L/C Spittal, R. P. L/C Smith, J. G. M.

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L/C Hamel, D. R. L/C Reid-Bicknell, R. C.
L/C Hunter, C. F. L/C Clarke, T. L.

Band

C-F/L Sinclair, K. B.
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SPORTS



CSC TOURNAMENT

The most important sports event of the year in the College routine is the Canadian Services Colleges Tournament. Held at CMR this year, it once again proved to be a sharp contest between the three Colleges. The final standings in the tournament were as follows:

CMR 19

Royal Roads 17

RMC 9

As indicated by the close scores of CMR and Royal Roads, it was a real battle. As a matter of fact, the final results of the tournament were never assured until the last game had been played. The following are the tabulated results of the events:

BOXING:

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|--------------------------|----------|----------------------|
| J. G. Watson (CMR) | defeated | J. L. Eggens (RR) |
| J. A. P. Rouillard (CMR) | defeated | R. S. Billings (RR) |
| F. C. Swain (RR) | TKO'd | R. DeTracey (CMR) |
| J. A. Ruddy (RR) | TKO'd | B. M. Smith (RMC) |
| H. B. Weatherhead (RR) | TKO'd | W. H. Keansley (RMC) |
| K. R. Foster (RR) | TKO'd | W. W. Jones (RMC) |
| A. W. Pchajek (RR) | TKO'd | A. Zagroanodny (RMC) |
| R. McNicoll (RMC) | TKO'd | J. C. Pellow (RR) |

BASKETBALL:

Royal Roads 47

CMR 34

Royal Roads 48

RMC 22

SWIMMING:

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|----------------------------|
| 150 yd. Medley Relay | CMR | RR | RMC (new RR record - 1:32) |
| 100 yd. Freestyle | RR | RMC | CMR |
| 50 yd. Freestyle | CMR | RMC | RR |
| 50 yd. Breaststroke | RR | CMR | RMC |
| 50 yd. Backstroke | RR | CMR | RMC |
| Diving | CMR | RR | RMC |
| 200 yd. Freestyle Relay | CMR | RR | RMC (new RR record - 1:51) |

VOLLEYBALL:

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|----------|-------------------------------------|
| 1st game | RR 2 - RMC 0 (15-3) (15-6) |
| 2nd game | CMR 2 - RMC 1 (15-7) (14-16) (15-6) |
| 3rd game | CMR 2 - RR 0 (15-12) (15-4) |



Extensive experimentation, conducted in the Royal Roads chemistry Lab, has proved conclusively that centipedes can be trained to dive. However, no centipede has ever performed this athletic feat in public—as centipedes have no hip-bones, their swimming trunks kept falling off.



REPRESENTATIVE SOCCER

By J/C E. EXLEY

The soccer team, under the skillful coaching of Professor Dutton, enjoyed an active and successful year. Composed largely of Seniors who had played for the College in their Junior year, the team won 7 games, tied 3 and lost only 3. A league was formed of teams from Royal Roads, HMCS Naden, Victoria College and the Pacific Naval Laboratories and, of the 6 games played in this league, the Rep team won 4 and tied 2, thereby putting Royal Roads at the top of the league standing with 10 points out of a possible 12.

In exhibition games, however, the team was not quite so successful, losing 2 games to the Victoria High School team. Two games won and 1 tied, however, restored the team's confidence. These games were against HMCS Ontario and Pacific Naval Laboratories, respectively.

The two crucial games, as far as the prestige of the team was concerned, were those against the College staff and the United States Air Force Academy team. Both games proved to be exceedingly vigorous, as any of the staff members who played will verify.

In the game with the Staff, the Rep team kicked four shots past Padre Maclean, the efforts of the Staff being quite futile against S/C Rous-sac. These same efforts proved quite humorous in the closing minutes of the game, when the referee was persuaded to join forces with the Staff.

The team from Denver proved, on November 9th, that they were not to be beaten easily. In fact they were not to be beaten at all: for the final score was 3-0 for them. They were a good team, extremely fast in getting to the ball, and though the College team fought hard, it was to no avail. Though unsuccessful this year, we hope that with the foundations laid in this year's Junior term we shall be able to beat the Academy on their own ground next year.

When soccer boots were finally laid aside in December, after a long and active season, the team was congratulated on the season's overall results.



George "Canvasback" Jones, a member of the Tournament boxing team, was knocked down 34 times during one fight and the fight was not stopped. George was fighting with his girl-friend at the time.



REPRESENTATIVE CROSS-COUNTRY

Under the direction of Lt. Addison, S/C Sholtz undertook the task of training the cross-country teams to represent Royal Roads on November 26th, in the high hopes of capturing the Admiral Nelles Trophy.

Fourteen cadets, including eight Seniors and four Juniors, chosen from the inter-flight competition, trained every day on Snake Hill and the cinder track to perfect their running.

The day of the famous event came after about two weeks of extensive training. Before the day of the race, rain had softened the track which yielded to a dull, brisk, cool day for the race.

Eleven teams, a record to date, lined up in the

lower field waiting excitedly for the starting gun to send them on their way. Despite the adverse running conditions, the race produced surprising results. Cheered on by many spectators, J. Brunett of U.B.C. broke the track record with a time of 19:37 minutes. He was closely pursued by last year's winner, J. Moore of U.B.C. Although we did not win the trophy, Royal Roads did well. The "A" team placed third with J/C Pchajek setting the pace. The "B" team also did well, placing 6th under the leadership of S/C White. The team members would like to thank the College Staff and Cadets for the support while we trained and ran the race.



CANADIAN FOOTBALL

The Juniors, as Recruits, got their first chance to get to town, and to yell their lungs out, without Seniors jumping down their throats, as our Canadian Football season opened September 29 at Macdonald Park. The opening game started with a roaring array of touchdowns by Roads, each player getting his share. The tables turned 52-6 in favour of the Blue-and-White squad. Kuzych and Connor rifled lovely passes, while Swain, White, Billings, and Pellow (???) ran a few through our "Wall of Terror." Jacob, Brown, and Craig made breathtaking plays filling their end positions. Macleod, Ruddy, Cavanagh, and Billings played a particularly good defensive game.

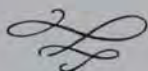
The next victory in true Roads fashion drew a score of 44-6 over Mayo Timber.

Weather and Psychological (over-confidence) factors could be excuses for the third-game loss with Venture, 13-6, even though we were up to par in plays and conditioning. Connor tore up

the turf for a fine 25-yard run for Royal Roads' lonely TD. Like a true Roads type, we state "No excuse" and say "Hats off" to our younger sister for a game well-played.

We then had to forget our conditions (after our flu) and adjust our strategy for the Hibbard Trophy game on November 11th. That day came as did the rain and cold. We unfortunately came out second best, but with promising hopes for next season. Two touchdowns of the 21-7 score were discounted in our favour because of minor rule infractions. A fine dinner followed for the teams at Venture. This rounded out an exiting season with a burning challenge for our annual duel next year, that will prove they can't be victorious three times in a row.

A whole-hearted thanks is extended to the valuable time sacrificed for our benefit and having our 1957-58 Canadian Footballers at Royal Roads, to Padre Edwards, Lieutenant Addison, and Petty officer Bandoian.



Scruffington Van Scambles, a member of the Royal Roads diving team, once dove off a 900-foot tower into a 3-foot tank of water without injuring himself. Unfortunately Scruffington couldn't swim and was almost drowned.



REPRESENTATIVE BASKETBALL

Back Row: Jacob, G. R.; Hopkins, G. W.; Roseworn, P. J.;
Smith, S. P.; Hare, E. M.; Inglis, N.
Front Row: White, J. A.; Hopkins, A. D.; Lcdr. Cameron;
Connor, C. W.; Wharton, W. L.

REPRESENTATIVE BASKETBALL

Under the excellent coaching of Lcdr. Cameron, this year's "tall ten" kept up the good basketball record. Supporting the eight from last year, White, Wharton, Roseworn, Jacob, Hopkins, G. W.; Hopkins, A. D.; Hare and Connor were two Juniors. Smith and Inglis. As the much-awaited tournament loomed within a week, the shooting averages were as follows:

| | | |
|--------|----------------|-------|
| No. 10 | White | 28.6% |
| No. 12 | Smith | 32.0% |
| No. 13 | Wharton | 30.3% |
| No. 14 | Inglis | 20.3% |
| No. 15 | Jacob | 28.2% |
| No. 20 | Roseworn | 33.2% |
| No. 21 | Hopkins, A. D. | 16.6% |
| No. 22 | Hopkins, G. W. | 25.0% |
| No. 23 | Connor | 23.0% |
| No. 25 | Hare | 11.5% |

Games Played:

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|-------|-----------------|----|
| RR 34 | Vikings | 81 |
| RR 63 | NADEN | 51 |
| RR 62 | Saanich Blues | 45 |
| RR 77 | NADEN | 55 |
| RR 43 | Esquimalt High | 41 |
| RR 52 | Chew Excavating | 37 |
| RR 67 | Port Alberni | 51 |

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| RR 47 | A.D.H.S. Chieftains | 50 |
| RR 45 | Prince of Wales | 50 |
| RR 27 | Belmont Braves | 26 |
| RR 54 | RCAF Sea Island | 55 |
| RR 59 | RCSME | 31 |
| RR 41 | Vikings | 51 |
| RR 43 | Oak Bay High | 34 |

Trips to Port Alberni, where Pete Roseworn won the "Totem Tournament" best player award; RCAF Sea Island at Vancouver; and RCSME at Camp Chilliwack rounded out the schedule, and gave us experience on different floors against new competition.

An early start brought us up against the powerful Victoria College Vikings and our first defeat. We met them again at the Times Tournament at Victoria High, February 14-15, but again were unable to defeat them. Both games were fast and thrilling.

REPRESENTATIVE TEAM PICTURES



REPRESENTATIVE VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Claggett, W. L.; Brown, M. C.
F/L Lewis; Hunter, J. A.; Roussac, I. H. S.
Front Row: Kuzych, L.; Elder, J. S.; Peter, M. F.;
Connor, C. W.



BOXING

Back Row: Ruddy, J. A.; Billings, R. S.; P.O. Reddin; Pchajek, A.W.; Pellow, J. C.

Front Row: Eggens, J. L.; Foster, K. R.; Weatherhead, H. B.; Swain, F. C.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Thomas, R. H.; Hooker, C. E.; Sgt. Jones; Comstock, W. H.; Voldner, E.

Front Row: Reid-Bicknell, R. C.; Foster, K. R.; Goski, E. E.; Scholz, P. J.

RIFLE TEAM



R. J. MacDougall, R. C. Smith, W. H. Comstock, H. B. Sullivan,
D. J. Anderson, G. A. Saunders, J. W. Bird, L. Kuzych,
C.P.O. Kelly, T. L. Clarke, D. B. Smith

FENCING TEAM



G. W. Kautz, G. R. Ellerbeck, B. A. Buwyer, J. M. Cooling,
Mr. G. S. McCaughey, S. H. Newroth, A. T. Downs,
C. D. D. Evans, B. D. Hunt

INTER-FLIGHT COMPETITION

SOCCER

| TEAM | GAMES PLAYED | WON | TIED | LOST | POINTS | STANDING |
|----------------|-----------------|-----|------|------|--------|----------|
| CHAMPLAIN..... | 10 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 1 |
| VANCOUVER..... | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 22 | 2 |
| THOMPSON..... | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 22 | 2 |
| CARTIER..... | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 21 | 4 |
| LaSALLE..... | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 19 | 5 |
| FRASER..... | 10 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 18 | 6 |
| MACKENZIE..... | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 17 | 7 |
| HUDSON..... | 10 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 14 | 8 |

RIFLE

| FLIGHT | STANDING | AVERAGE |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| VANCOUVER | First | 85.2 |
| CARTIER | Second | 84.0 |
| CHAMPLAIN | Third | 83.5 |
| THOMPSON | Fourth | 83.0 |
| FRASER | Fifth | 81.3 |
| HUDSON | Sixth | 80.2 |
| MACKENZIE | Seventh | 77.5 |
| LaSALLE | Eighth | 75.4 |

CROSS-COUNTRY

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|----------|-----------|
| 1st..... | LaSalle |
| 2nd..... | Hudson |
| 3rd..... | Champlain |
| 4th..... | Vancouver |
| 5th..... | Thompson |
| 6th..... | Cartier |
| 7th..... | Fraser |
| 8th..... | Mackenzie |

SWIMMING

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| CHAMPLAIN | 97 |
| LaSALLE | 92½ |
| CARTIER | 86 |
| VANCOUVER | 83 |
| FRASER | 82½ |
| MACKENZIE | 78 |
| HUDSON | 58 |
| THOMPSON | 51 |

BOXING

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|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Lightweight division: | S/C H. B. WEATHERHEAD |
| Light-welterweight division: | S/C G. A. MOUSSEAU |
| Welterweight division: | J/C A. W. PCHAJEK |
| Light-middleweight division: | L/C G. L. TAYLOR |
| Middleweight division: | C-S/L F. C. SWAIN |
| Light-heavyweight division: | J/C L. A. ANDERSON |
| Heavyweight division: | J/C J. A. RUDDY |

REGATTA

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|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| CARTIER | 18½ | CHAMPLAIN | 14½ |
| FRASER | 15½ | MACKENZIE | 11½ |
| LaSALLE | 15½ | THOMPSON | 9½ |
| VANCOUVER | 15½ | HUDSON | 7½ |

VOLLEYBALL

| | WON | TIED | LOST | POINTS |
|-----------|-----|------|------|--------|
| VANCOUVER | 9 | 1 | 1 | 30 |
| CHAMPLAIN | 9 | 0 | 2 | 29 |
| LaSALLE | 6 | 0 | 5 | 23 |
| FRASER | 5 | 1 | 5 | 22 |
| MACKENZIE | 5 | 0 | 6 | 21 |
| CARTIER | 4 | 0 | 7 | 19 |
| THOMPSON | 4 | 0 | 7 | 19 |
| HUDSON | 1 | 0 | 10 | 13 |

SQUADRON HOCKEY

| SQUADRON | WON | LOST | TIED | POINTS |
|----------|-----|------|------|--------|
| 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 14 |
| 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 13 |
| 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 10 |

DRILL STAFF

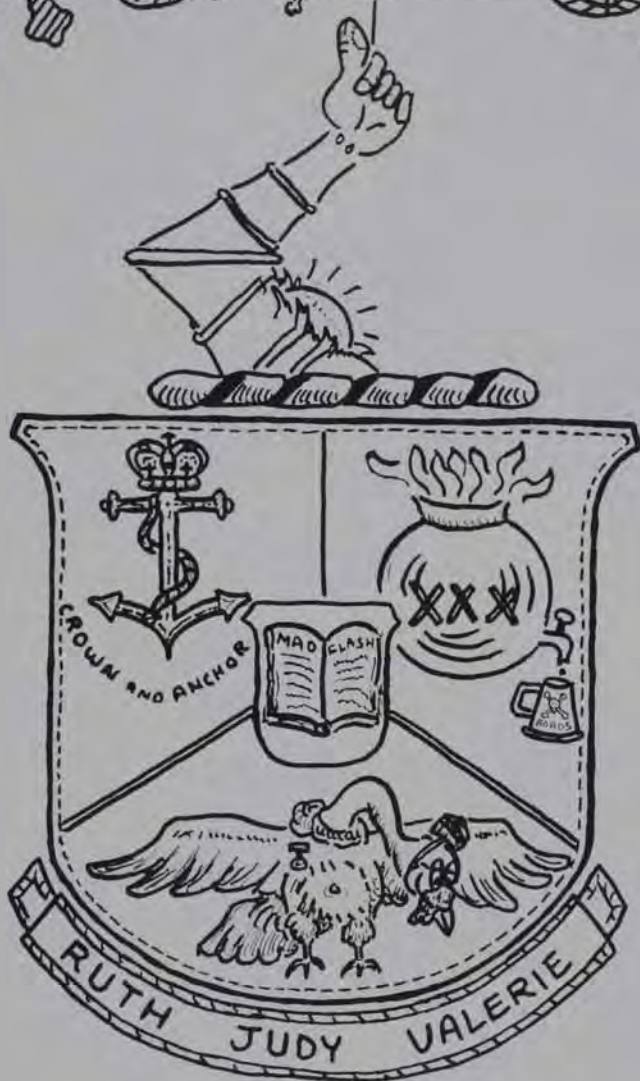


C.P.O. Kelly, S/Sgt. Stone, Sgt. Jones

P. T. STAFF



P.O. Reddin, C.P.O. Stoddard, P.O. Aylward



THE SAGA OF SLIPPERY SAM

It was a warm, dark night, quiet except for the foghorn attached to the window-ledge of Cabin 341. Within, Slippery Sam Sandovitch stirred restlessly—something seemed to be disturbing his slumber. He reached slowly under his bed, and withdrawing one perfect wing-boot, hurled it ferociously at the foghorn, only to have it come to rest heavily on the toe of his other boot. Mildly irritated, he staggered hypnotically towards the window and snapped off the switch.

But Sam was awake now, for the wind, blowing gently through his airtight window, had filled his room with an air of invigoration. The beauties of nature led our hero then to spend a few moments engaged in calculating the density of the fog, the speed of sound travelling in it, and thence the height of the tallest girl in the Victoria mob who congregated nightly beneath his window. (Anyone wishing to investigate Sam's theory further may receive help in Cabin 221 tonight.)

Having momentarily quenched his thirst for knowledge, Slippery succumbed to the seductions of his bed, but while he lay sleeping following such an adventurous and exhausting task, the plot began to thicken. Up from the realms of the Nixon Block Cadet Office rushed the Duty

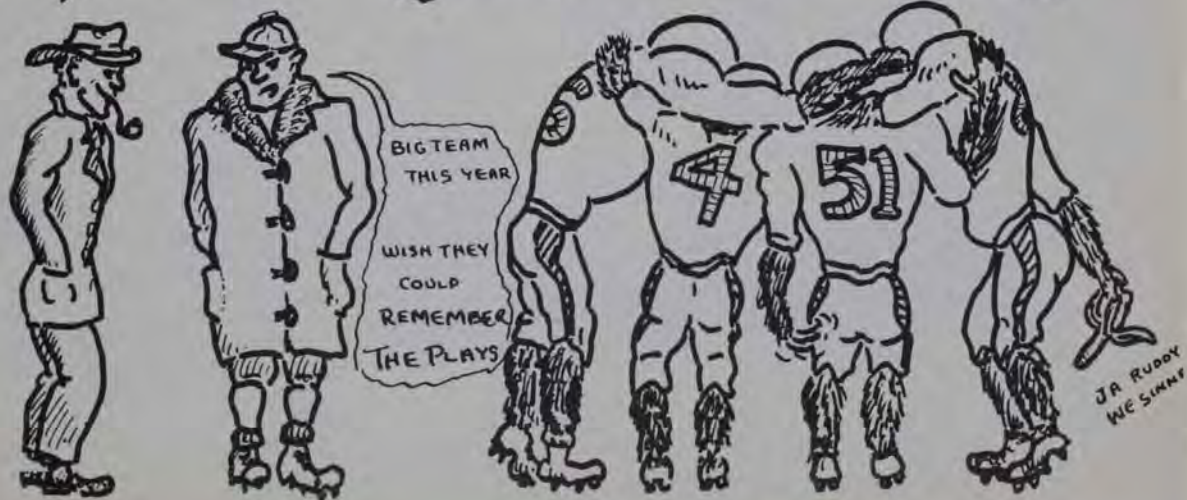
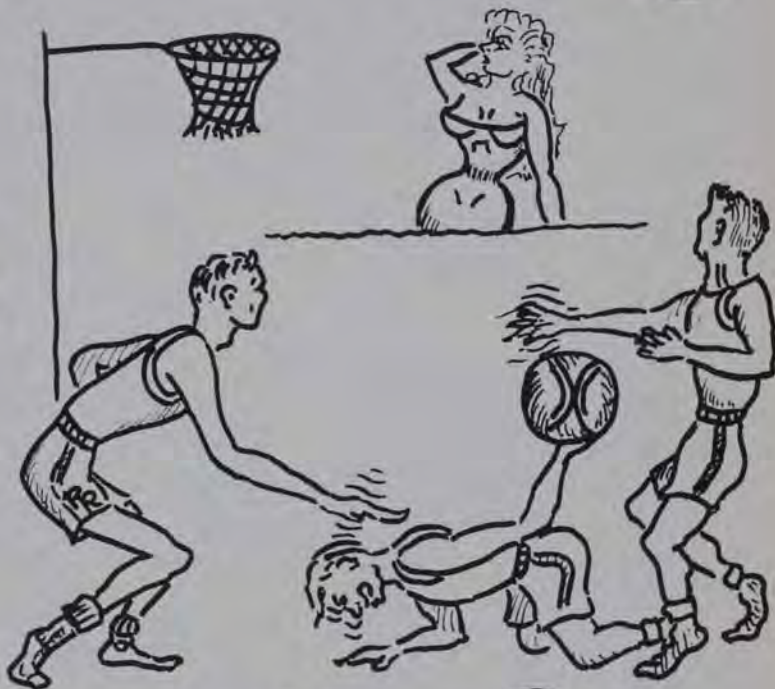
Cadet Squadron Leader, who had been out to get Sam ever since the latter banana-cream-pied his bed for Commandant's rounds. After an angry exchange of epithets, the D-C-S/L came flying, parallel to the deck, out the door, and Slippery Sam retired once again, fourteen days "B" firmly in his grasp. Next morning the full gravity of the situation hit him, and, as he pulled on his leopard-skin shorts, he grieved over two weeks of no sports.

Arriving on the square that morning a little late for meal parade, Sam decided to wait for the wing to form up, and was rewarded, when, five minutes later, the masses issued forth, amid frantic bugle calls and great gobs of froust. Of course, Sam had been standing stiffly to attention while on the square, and was not able to make use of the combination froust-brush, button rag, shoe polisher, welt brush, and collapsible iron which he always carried in his sock, but, faced with this disastrous situation, our hero cringed not a bit. Adeptly, he removed his pliofilm cover-all bag to reveal his sparking countenance and perfect turnout, rolled it up, and swallowed it, for it was no ordinary pliofilm, but the so-called edible type used on RCAF survival courses. Thus fortified, Sam was ready for another day of "the best education and training in the world."



EVENING MEAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. All cadets wishing to attend Sunday Wing Parade and meal parades (Junior) must sign the list on the main bulletin board before Monday.
2. Recruit privileges are returned to first-year cadets.
3. Since all flights have lost the original 200 points in the Wisener Cup (and Mackenzie Flight the next 200, also) the competition will begin over again.
4. Defaulters at 1805: Gretchyn, Landry, Mac-Kintosh.
5. Champlain Flight fall out as for Sunday Wing Parade at 1830.
6. Vancouver Flight, because of its standing in the drill competition, on the square at 1830.
7. Cadets must attend at least three classes per day (unless on duty).
8. The party this Saturday will be held at the Messdecks. Please note the change in time: 2100 - 0330.
9. No rounds again to-night (Duty Flight may pit).
10. T.V. must not be turned on before 0800 so that cadets wishing to sleep may do so.
11. Any cadet wearing No. 18 gaiters, please see J/C Lightburn.
12. The cadet responsible for the mess in the Cadet Office report to same with broom, hammer, and nails at 1815.





THE ARTS GROUP

L/C C. A. EVANS

Amidst stacks of copious manuscripts, learned journals, Hansards, and yellowing parchments, a group of studious (?) cadets (?) can be uncovered every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Inner Sanctum of the Library (known affectionately to the "Group of Four" as the "Skulling Position").

Enter the Professor! Mass confusion! There is a hasty concealment of fags, jelly-beans, and, of course, licorice lozenges. Hodgson, in his frantic efforts to combat the inexorable law of gravity, by rising to his feet, manages to spill licorice lozenges all over the desk. (We're all Navy Types here.)

"Artsmen mustered, Sir," gulps Smith, hurriedly swallowing a green jelly-bean. "Bennett, needless to say, is esconced at his niche in Sick Bay."

"I see," mutters the professor, glancing nervously around, looking for signs of insurgent activity. "Carry on, please."

Since this is an informed (not much!) class, the members are permitted to smoke. Within 2.5 seconds, four cigarettes are setting up an impenetrable smoke screen, behind which "The Four" languidly settle down to a quiet afternoon of pitting and desultry discussion.

Fifteen minutes later, as the professor's voice drones on, Evans can be seen hard at work on the latest Amalgamated Revolutionary Proletariat Militia Order.

Quoth the professor: "Smith, I believe your essay on 'Migratory Tendencies of the Klu Klux Klan' is our topic for today."

"Well, sir," says Smith, straightforwardly, "Because of an insufficiency of relevant material..."

"Harumph!" gasps the professor, looking soulfully at the group, who display no outward sign of emotion. "Oh, well **please** try to have it done, say, a month from today?"

"Certainly, Sir," says Smith, emphatically, but through the haze a sly smile can be seen slowly stealing over his features.

There is much hissing from the other two members. I say two, because, as usual, Hodgson is fast asleep.

Evans tries unsuccessfully to suppress a loud chortle, while a wry smile settles on Bennett's visage.

"The rest of this period will be devoted to study," says our professor, backing stealthily towards the door, stepping gently over the prostrate form of "Hodge-Podge." Smith, seeing that the professor is still in the Library, moves with grim determination towards the Reference Shelf, only to subside into the nearest easy chair as the door closes behind the professor.

Peace, and a deathly hush, descends upon the Inner Sanctum, broken only by the snores of that Quadrumvirate of Learning, the "Arts" Group!

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THE FOREST

S/C W. E. SINNETT

The midnight moon rides high in a raggy sky, casting beams of enchantment over the deep foreboding forest. Cone-laden crowns of spruce are dripping with silver as a breeze ripples the crystal surface of a forest-locked lake. A lean gray wolf pads noiselessly over the white illuminated sands at the lake's edge. Every fibre of the ravenous animal is poised, alert, ready to pounce upon any unsuspecting prey. The hysterical laughter of a loon shatters the silence, echoing from the recesses of greyish-pink cliffs. The barely perceptible beating of downy wings betrays a snowy owl as it glides among the silvery forest shapes, a limp mouse clutched in its talons. The night stands stock-still with only the breeze and the soft forest noises to animate an empty solitude.

Stars wink their pale light at the earth; life itself is breathless as the moon glides behind a lacy black cloud soon to reappear and reassure. The wolf stops to break the surface of the crystal lake. He drinks quickly between furtive hungry glances. Quickly, quietly he disappears like a ghost into the black depth of the undergrowth. A bough bends slowly under the settling weight of the owl. Two yellow saucers of light stare down at the limp mouse. With speed and efficiency beak and claw rip open the warm little body. The owl dines in barbarous silence.

The night begins to darken as the moon dips lower. The trees begin to lose their metallic glow and the lake becomes an eerie pool of ink. Shadows deepen and soon are lost in the growing darkness. The wolf speeds up his pace as he sniffs at the dew-covered moss. Search, hunt, kill, eat, keep moving, trotting through the forest blackness, sniffing, glancing, always searching. The owl drops an empty little skull from his lofty perch. It rattles down in the entangled blackness coming to rest on the damp moss to remain as another Golgotha, a reminder to all who pass in their search that they too are being watched.

The first grey streaks of dawn peep over the horizon while the raggy sky flows into a mass of tumbling, dirty white. The breeze is much cooler now, shaking the forest slightly. A soft translucent mist drifts slowly from the edge of the lake, sifting through the deep green under-

growth, moistening as it fades. The light grows quickly; the wolf stops to rest knowing only that it is a long time since he has eaten. The owl nestles down in his tree-bound perch, sleepy and satisfied.

The dawn bursts over the forest sending shafts of golden-red into anxious upturned leaves. The mist melts into eternity before the penetrating, life-giving rays. The breeze gently shakes the cone-laden forest crowns sending down showers of little winged seeds. The nervous palpitation of the aspen increases as the breeze stirs leaf and limb into gently swaying motion. A network of beautifully deceptive cobwebs stretches from branch to leaf. Brilliant with glowing droplets of dew, like an intricate diamond necklace, the spider's house waits impersonally to trap the unaware. Our furry brother begins to move again, with even more stealth than before, but move he must for his next meal is not likely to lie down at his paws.

The lake is a mirror now, reflecting the light of day. The surface yields little more than its immediate surroundings but underneath it is deep, deep beyond the limit of human endeavours. Brother wolf can only drink a small portion at a time, but his very existence depends on its wise depths.

A screaming hawk darts down out of the blue snatching up the sleeping owl. Friend owl did not hide well enough. He was too full of self-satisfaction to take precautions against the unexpected.

So the forest of life passes into another day. The soft breeze of activity never stops stirring branch and limb while the lake of wisdom never dries up. The wolf never stops hunting while the hawks and cobwebs never stop snatching up the unwary. But the forest is never completely dark. In the deathly stillness of night, the stars and moon illuminate the forest, casting their reassuring light. The spirit of Man drifts like a mist, wafting, pervading every entangled branch, always moving through the maze only to be melted into eternity by the golden rays of the sun, but leaving the moisture of experience to nourish and guide the remaining wolves of The Forest.



THE BATTLE LINE

By S/C C. CONNOR

Wars may be on again, wars may be over,
So far as the guns are concerned,
But life is a fight—not a dream in the clover,
No matter what road you have turned.
Fate is a party who ducks from the fighter
That faces him squarely and grins,
But, oh, what a wallop he takes at the blighter
Who trembles when trouble begins!
For it's trouble that toughens that fibre all through,
The best little trainer the world ever knew.

Perhaps we are through with the lung-burning gases,
On which I am betting a cent;
But even if shrapnel or bursting bomb passes,
There is still the bill for the rent;
There's poverty, bitterness, worry or sorrow
To lead a left hook for the chin,
And it may come today, or it may come tomorrow
So you might just as well keep in trim.
And it's trouble that strengthens the point of the jaw,
The best little trainer the world ever saw.



THE JOURNEY

By J/C M. W. CAVANAGH

Suspended over the black mass of the forest, the luminous moon hung motionless. From its pale light Adam could make out the wispy ground fog which hung over the scrub like cigarette smoke in an empty room. Although the air was chilly, the earth still gave forth some of its warmth. As Adam wiped a mosquito from his ear, his rifle slipped gently into his lap. He squirmed into a more comfortable sitting position. The knife in its scabbard rested reassuringly against his buttocks. He looked towards the forest. It was the mist that puzzled him. What was it that he was reminded of?

That same mist had often settled over the lower fields at the College. It had always been the lower fields, down by the boatshed and the lagoon. How often he had panted and galloped through a soccer game on those same fields, and then, after the game, jogged up the wood past the parade square. No, he would never forget that

parade square or the static crunching of boots on the asphalt, the accentuated, crackling commands, the pulsing throb of the drums.

After parade, the boy's spirits would rise. There would be a hot meal which was plain, but which filled one's stomach, while around you would be the friendly faces and chatter of the mess. The announcements followed the meal accompanied by the pounding of approval on the long tables. After the meal would come the studying. Adam remembered how he often had trouble with his assignments because he had sometimes slept during classes. The professors had not seemed to realize that he was simply worn out, and not bored by the lectures, he thought. Yes, he had had to work hard at his studies, but he had tried, and passed his exams.

After studies, he would scurry out to run off his punishment. How well he remembered. At first he had trouble running, but his muscles de-

veloped and his wind improved, so that eventually his only bother had been the sweat. It had run in his eyes and stung, even though the cool night air had comfortably cooled his face. As he had run, he had seen the white buildings jutting forth from beneath the black pines. The yellow light from the windows had always seemed so friendly. Sometimes he had heard a few notes of music seeping from some unseen radio. But the punishment would soon end, and he would scramble back to his room, shower, and drop exhausted onto his bed.

Those days had been hard for Adam. It had

been his first year away from home, and it was during this time that he had learned to fully appreciate his home and family. But the homesickness had passed after a while and life had become more pleasant. Saturday night leave had always been eagerly anticipated, even though he had been late in returning a few times.

Adam looked at his watch. According to the glowing dial, it was twenty-three fifty-nine. He rose silently, looked at the moon, and then moved towards the black woods. Other figures rose out of the grass, and followed behind. Their outlines gradually blurred in the mist.



EX-CADRE



CLASS OF '43

On this, our fifteenth anniversary of graduation, it is fitting that we should recall the three stalwart members of our term who have met with their untimely deaths, either through action or as a result of duty: BOB ANNETT, WILLIE SPENCER, and JOHN MURPHY.

In the words of BOB ANNETT from the 1943 issue of the LOG, "*Incidents may we forget—associations never.*"

SASH ANGUS: Managing a branch of the family firm in Edmonton.

RON CARLILE: In business in Vancouver.

DON CHASSELS was ordained as an Anglican Minister last year, and is now on a Post-graduate scholarship at Oxford University, England.

FRED DENNIS: In Prescott, Ontario.

JACK GIBBS: Still in Victoria.

BUD HUNTER: In London, Ontario.

BART JACKSON: Last seen in Simcoe, Ontario, with the family firm.

JAKE KILMER: In Toronto.

BRIG KILPATRICK: Still believed to be making like an oil magnate with McColl-Frontenac in the Maritimes.

RED MACLACHLAN: Managing his own printing firm in Toronto.

JOE MACBRIEN: Producing guided missiles for Canadair in Montreal.

ALISTAIR MACDONALD: With Price & Waterhouse in Edmonton.

SPANKY MACFARLANE: A Barrister-at-Law in London, England.

LOW SPENCE: With Canadian General Electric in Toronto.

HUGHIE WALLS: A Civil Servant in the Deputy Defense Minister's Office.

JOHNNIE WATERS: In business in Vancouver.

Congratulations are in order to HANS ARNSDORF in his recent promotion to Commander (E). It is gratifying to see that BOB COCKS (*Antigonish*), MIKE CONSIDINE (*Miramichi*), TONY GERMAN (*Sioux*), and AL SHIMMIN (VU 33 Squadron) all have their command. Headquarters in Ottawa have swallowed up CHRIS PRATT and DON JONES, whilst *Bonaventure* claims PETER MAY, KNOBBY GRAV, and BRUCE TORRIE. AL MILLER has recently crossed the water to the staff in London, England. Others on the East Coast are GEORGE HOPKINS, KEN CROMBIE, and DOC MANNING, and on the West Coast we have HARRY WADE, TED CLAYARDS, and ANDY COLLIER.

CLASS OF '45

R C N—All the Class of 1945 have reached the exalted rank of Lieutenant-Commander by the grace of God and QRCN. The most up-to-date information available in Headquarters places the boys as follows:

S. F. MITCHELL: Stan is on attachment to the Military Component, Canadian Delegation Viet-Nam. Some people will volunteer for *anything* in order to get out of Headquarters!

N. S. JACKSON, J. D. MCRUER, J. H. WILKES, and G. M. de ROSENROLL: All at Naval Headquarters. Norm is Navigating his deck very efficiently in the N.D. Directorate. Sky is attached to the Gunnery Trials section, while Red is practising his powers of command in the Training Aids section. I am still trying to find out what I am doing here, but I answer to "Flags."

R. CARLE and J. A. FARQUHAR: We ought to be proud of these chaps as they have managed to keep their respective commands, *Chaleur* and *Swansea*, off the putty for more than a year. Both are on the East Coast.

G. B. WITHER, A. C. McMILLAN and R. J. DICKENSON: *HMCS Stadacona*. George is the Senior Staff Officer in the TAS School and, as a means of keeping in training, he acts as Naval Aide-de-Camp to the Lieutenant-Governor of

Nova Scotia. Andy is the Gunnery Equipment and Trials Officer, while Dicky, who had a brief sojourn at sea in *Iroquois*, is now Staff Officer Air Engineering.

G. S. HILLIARD, D. F. SLOCOMBE and B. J. MAC-KAY: *Bonaventure*. Geoff was told by all of us that he would live to regret the (G) after his name. He has seen the error in his ways and is, at present, flying for a living again. Red and Brian are giving capable support to the fly boys in *Bonaventure*, however. Red will transfer to *Restigouche* before that vessel's commissioning in June.

D. C. RADFORD: Don is undergoing a rest cure in *Shearwater*. Between puns he will try to tell you he keeps busy!

E. J. DAWSON and H. T. COCKS: Derry and Harvie are in the Third Escort Squadron at Halifax. Derry is E.O. of the *Assiniboine* and Harvie is the "Owl" in the *Ottawa*. Both hope that the Chief of Naval Personnel will forget that they are there!

T. L. HEBBERT: Tom must be nearing the end of his appointment at Londonderry, North Ireland. The soporific atmosphere has worked to his advantage since I have not heard of any additions to his family.

W. M. OGLE: I am beginning to think that the rest of us are quick on the uptake. They have sent Bill back to U.K. for yet another course. This time he is with the Yarrow-Admiralty Research and Development Team in Glasgow, Scotland.

J. B. TUCKER: Tuck is on the staff of the Naval Supply School in Montreal as Senior Instructional Officer. Who is teaching who?

G. C. MCMORRIS, P. M. BIRCH-JONES and J. E. DUMBRILLE: Saving the plum, West Coast, jobs to the last, we find George as X.O. of *Fraser*, Peter as a Squadron Gunnery Officer in *Crescent* and John as the E.O. of *Athabaskan*. When last seen over television the ships were visiting Saigon.

T. S. ROBERTS: Speaking of "plums," I think "T" wins the cake for 1958. He joins Royal Roads as Supply Officer in May.

Civilians: BILL TETLEY wrote me a fine letter in which he gave me a partial account of the "money bag" boys. Bob Stone, who was in Ottawa recently, also filled in a few gaps, however. I am afraid the list is far from complete. Here it is:

W. TETLEY: Bill says he at last saved up enough money to take a wife and he now has two baby girls. (I should think he would save his strength for carting home the money!).

P. R. D. MACKELL: Peter works with Bill Tetley in the law firm of Walker, Chapvin, Walker, Allison and Beaulieu, 414 St. James, Montreal. He is staying single by dint of phenomenal will power. You know the sort of thing—shows in New York, skiing holidays in Europe, etc. etc.

D. COMMON: Dave and Bill Ogle are vying with each other as to who can stay in School the longer. Dave, having obtained a B.A. Honours Economics and Bachelor of Divinity at Columbia, is now nearing the completion of his first medical degree at London University in England. He is married and has a son.

J. PATERSON: Jim still aspires to become President of Aluminum Company of Canada.

P. SAMSON: Paul thought his accent needed improving so he has gone to the Harvard Business School.

R. MULLAN: Moon is back in Montreal after several years in Venezuela.

R. HAMPSON: Bob still works in the family brokerage business in Montreal. He wears a homburg and exudes respectability — as all confidence men must.

C. WANKLYN: Chris was home in Montreal at Christmas but set off again for Europe and Tunisia to write more books. His latest claims to fame are:

- (a) One of his plays appeared on TV and
- (b) He was stabbed in Tunisia. (Whatever part of the anatomy that is!)

A. SUTHERLAND: Al is studying again, too. As a qualified pharmacist he is studying pharmaceutical law—in order to be able to cover up his mistakes, presumably. He is at U.B.C.—the hub of the drug traffic.

P. M. CORNELL: Pete probably has more to do with our every-day life than anyone in the term. He and Mr. Coyne run the Bank of Canada. The National economy must be shaky since he also holds an evening lecturing position at Carleton U.

D. EVANS: Denny is thriving on his new-found freedom as a civilian. I wish I didn't run into him so frequently in Ottawa—he looks so darn happy! Corporation House is the place to take your business problems, Denny says.

W. WHITE: Wally keeps in touch with the Navy as the Training Officer at HMCS Carleton in Ottawa. He earns his living as an Electrical Engineer in the Sales Department of Computing Devices of Canada—when he can drag himself off, or should I say out, of the snowy slopes of Camp Fortune, that is.

R. STONE: Bob visited Ottawa from Toronto recently for the Conference on Education. He joined us for lunch in the Mess and provided welcome news of the fellows in Hog Town. He is an investment consultant with Deacon, Timlay and Coyne.

E. COSFORD: Ed is still lawyering in Toronto and I am told he has been writing a book on International Law for the past four years.

R. MORRIS: No female has caught Roger yet, so the Toronto belles still have hope.

D. MATHER: Dave took his wife and three boys to Neesh, Wisconsin, where he works for Kimberly-Clarke.

Apologies, again, for the many blanks in the news of the civilian membership. I know that GRAHAM DAWSON and FRANK PHIPPEN are still in Vancouver, Buck still favours the Tigers in Wallaceburg. BILL LOVER is in Halifax, etc., etc., however, there is no recent news of these and many more. I hope everyone will do their best to make a few contacts before the next edition of The LOG.

CLASS OF '47

By LIEUTENANT T. H. ELLIS

I have just spent an interesting hour reading about the class who graduated in 1947. My reference is of course "The Log" of that year. Should anyone care to peruse that edition for old times sake I suggest he do so equipped with a large handkerchief and a supply of sliced lemons to cut the superlatives. In accordance with the promises for the future I have just read all will undoubtedly retire fat and happy. Many seem to be making their marks even today.

Thanks to GEORGE CURRIE I have been able to accumulate scraps of news about term mates whom I haven't heard of for years. (George by the way has quit the sewage business and has turned his talents to management consulting). Unfortunately there are several whom I haven't been able to trace.

DAVE ATKINSON and RALPH McLEAN are both First-Lieutenants of minesweepers. Dave being in *Miramichi* and Ralph in *Resolute*.

HENRY RUSH and IAN BAYLY are cruising the South Pacific in *Ontario*. This has been a good winter for those fortunate enough to be in ships. DENNY WALES and JIM MURWIN have been spreading goodwill through Tokyo, Hong Kong and other ports of interest.

NORM BETHUNE was out to the College a few weeks ago. It really is a treat to have ex-cadets visit. It seems that JOHN BRENCHLEY is in the sales department of C.I.L. and travels about Quebec selling plastic. KEN CARRUTHERS lives in New York and is presumably practising architecture.

JOHN BELCHER is in *Assiniboine*, on the East Coast. JIM CLARKE is spending a few years in U.K. instructing at RNEC. DAVE STEEL also is instructing, at the Communications School in Cornwallis.

JOHN COHRS was in *Labrador* until she paid off but is now in *Stadacona* I think. RON COSTAR and HAL SMITH, according to my book, also are there. ROD HUTCHESON is in Washington.

What has happened to TIM CREERY, GORDON CUMMING, PEEKER, BIG JOHN HORN, D. N. KER and MONTY, I just don't know. DICK DAY is living in Suburbia—Toronto Township. FREEZER is in *Stadacona*.

Much to everyone's surprise, T. D. resigned last year. No one on the West Coast seems to know the details.

AL HENLEY has been Flag Lieutenant to the Flag Officer Atlantic Coast for the past six months.

The following is an extract from the Naden Lookout: "Lt. (E) S. E. HOPKINS who recently obtained a Master of Science Degree in Nuclear Engineering from the University of Ottawa, is seconded to Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Chalk River. He is the first RCN Officer to receive a degree in this subject." I know him!

SI KER and DHOBIE RATCLIFFE are in *Bona-venture*, both having joined the ship while she was building in U.K. DICK REID is still flying for T.C.A. George tells me that Dick is flying Viscounts. SPIDER and VINCE are flying at Ottawa.

I was delighted to meet JIM LATTIMER and BORIS REFOR in CMR in February. Both turned out for the CSC Tournament boxing.

RED QUAIN, PETER RICHARDS and SAM TOY are all lawyers. Sam is in Vancouver. Red has teamed up with his brother in Ottawa.

KNOBBY KING is in Montreal and ROY NURSE in Toronto. HERB THOMAS has become a doctor.

The T. Eaton Company is working for IAN TOWNLEY. He and DAVE WISHART, who is a C.A., are both doing very well.

CLASS OF '48

By McINTYRE and MALLOCH

"Jock" ANDREW, "Cluey" ATWOOD and CRAIG BALSON are all reported to be in Halifax area. BRIAN BLAIS is now studying at M.I.T. "Boots" BOOTH is on the West Coast in *Naden*.

Hamish BRIDGMAN is in *Saguenay*, navigating and still single. Marc BRIERE besides practising law in Montreal is also Assistant Editor of a French weekly paper. A third child is expected in April.

Sam CARPENTER is working as a C.A. with the Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company. He has one girl. Frank COSTIN is now on "Can-flagrant's" staff as Equipment and Trials Officer (N.D.) He has been in *Gaspe* and *Resolute* and

has one son. Our thanks to Frank for a large part of the information in this report.

Tim COUGHTRY is now selling insurance in Philadelphia and is still single. George COWLEY was back home in Victoria at Christmas time, after a spell of globe trotting. "Pusser" DON CURRIE was in *Sault Ste. Marie* at last report.

Pete HILL is back in Kingston and still enjoying parties as a bachelor. Jim KNOX, we hear, has recently been posted to the city of Ottawa. "Turbo" LABELLE is still an architect in Montreal, but as far as we can determine has not designed any additions to his household since last report (a girl and a boy).

Bob LECKIE is now on the staff of the Flag Officer Naval Divisions in Hamilton—still a bachelor. Ted LISTER is now residing in Toronto. Al LOWE is apparently still on exchange to the U.S.N. and has a family of one.

Bob McALLISTER is still with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. in Trail, B.C., but now has three little girls. The last authoritative report on Bob McBURNEY was of his marriage in Alberta. Ernie MCCUBBIN is now reported to be at "Patriot." He has a boy and a girl.

"Button" McDONALD, we hear is at *Naden* along with four tadpoles with a fifth expected. "P.D." McINTYRE is in Peterborough working as an engineer with the Bell Telephone. He has a family of two girls. Davey MALLOCH has returned to Hamilton—look out for those hometown girls.

"Gundar" MILES is with Operational Evaluation and is still single. Al MORRIS is in *Stadacona* waiting to join *Restigouche*. Al now has two children. "Wabbit" MORTON is at *Niobe*, returning soon to *Huron*. Rumor says he has a family of one.

"Murch" MURISON has been appointed to *Shearwater* after taking part in the commissioning of *Bonaventure*, family of three. "Ozzie" OSBORNE is still with Canadian Marconi in Montreal, no family at last report. Hugh PLANT is in *Margaree*, has a girl and a boy. Jean POITRAS is reported to be working in Montreal as an

engineer. Denny PRATT is at the Electrical School at *Stadacona* and now has a family of two.

A letter from Eddy PRICE reports "same litter, same wife, same dog, same house, same job." As far as we know "Jenny" PROVOST is still attempting to uphold justice in Montreal courts. No one seems to have crossed "Mouse" RIDDELL's trail. "Horse" ROLLANDS lives in Brockville but works for R.C.A. in Prescott. He is expecting his first colt in June.

Bruce SHEASBY is still in Montreal with the RCAF. We have been unable to get an authoritative report on Peter SHIRLEY but it is believed that he may have returned to Cochrane. "Buck" SIRCOM is presently doing Graduate work at Queen's and expects to start earning a few dollars from Imperial Oil come June. "Smitty" SMITH is still Treasurer for the City of Kingston. He is the proud possessor of a new home and a son, with a second offspring expected.

Wally TILDEN resides in Ottawa and manages the Tilden Rent-a-Car office there as well as overseeing other offices around the countryside. He now has two boys and girl. Jack WATSON is with Operational Evaluation and will join *Gatineau* as TAS Officer on commissioning. He has two daughters.

"R.A." WHYTE is in Donnacona as Schools Relations Officer (French speaking) Ontario and Quebec—still single. Robbie YOUNG is now in *Outremont*. His family—two sons and a daughter.

The Tenth Anniversary Reunion is planned for May 17 - 19 in Montreal. See you there.

CLASS OF '49

By F/L K. LEWIS

LORNE BROUGHTON is still keeping "The Fort" at RMC, where he is serving as a Squadron Commander. "Hi" CARSWELL, PAT HIGGS, and "CURLY" CHARRON are "flying the mahogany" at Trenton. "Hi" is in charge of the Statistics Section at Training Command and PAT is in Officers' Careers. "CURLY," who is now married and has a young daughter, is the Assistant CAdO Station

Trenton. CARL (FAROUK) LONGMUIR is testing the load capacity of the Chipmunk at Centralia. How do you manage to get into one of those machines, Carl? Our congratulations to Squadron Leaders PAT MAXWELL and DOUG LISS who made the last promotion list. PAT and his lovely wife Cynthia visited the College last summer. They are now residing in Ottawa, where PAT is serving

an indefinite sentence at AFHQ. DOUG is at Air Material Command. ANDY CLARK is now navigating his way round AFHQ, where he is in the Personnel business. FREDDY MOORE is still in the test flying department and has been joined by HARVEY KNIGHT, who has just completed the Test Pilots' Course in the U.S.A. FREDDY was able to visit the College last year, much to our pleasure. RAY HARVEY is in the Uplands area as well. He is operating the Jet Practice Flight. NOEL LYON has shed the Air Force Blue to study law at UBC. Good luck in this new venture.

NOEL! BILL PETERSON is in Personnel at Air Defence Command. Our congratulations to BILL MARSH and his charming wife Ann, who now have a son. BILL is taking up a new appointment at North Bay—in Operations I believe. "RUSTY" MCKAY, "MOOSE" WELBOURNE, CLIFF STEWART, "JARE" KENNEDY, and "MAC" WILSON are all serving with the RCN in the Victoria area. FRED and HANK TAMOWSKI live at 1943 Tweed Avenue, Ottawa. KEITH YOUNG is COM Officer in St. Laurent. JIM PRENTICE is studying physics at Glasgow U.

CLASS OF '50

By F. W. CRICKARD, LT. (RCN)

CORTAS, C.: Tino, term Lieutenant at *Venture*, is trying to instill some of the good old Royal Roads spirit into our sister college. Tino graduated at the top of his course in navigation at *HMS Tryad* and is the first Canadian to do this in many years. His course mates included officers from the RN, RAN, RNZN. MAINGUY, D. N.: Dan, TAS Officer in *Fraser*, is living in Victoria with his wife and family (1½ at the last census). At the present moment, he is in the Far East with the Second Escort Squadron. NELLES, W. A.: Bill is also serving in *Fraser*. He is married and is living in Victoria. SWEENEY, R. D. C.: Roger, at present, is completing the long TAS specialist course at *HMS Vernon* in Portsmouth. He will soon be joining the land of the lotus-eaters when he takes up his appointment as squadron TAS Officer in *HMCS Fortune*, Second Canadian Mine-sweeping Squadron at Esquimalt, in May or June. OKROS, R. D.: Dick is a growing concern in the gunnery world in Halifax. He is Officer-in-Charge of the East Coast Gunnery Firing Range at Osborne Head, where he toys with some of the RCN's modern gunnery and fire control systems. He is married and the father of three children. CUMMING, J. M.: Jim is still Squadron Navigating Officer of the First Canadian Escort Squadron in *Algonquin*. He has been having a busy year steaming around the Western ocean on such hard duty cruises as the Fall Cruise to Scandinavia. I understand that medals are being issued to all the combat-scarred combatants of Copenhagen—proud heirs to Nelson's tradition. SMYTH, R. F.: Dick has retired from the staff at RMC and is now back in his element in the destroyer *Saguenay* on the East Coast. He is married and is still a "salt horse," having not yet specialized. CHASTER, W. C.: Bill has come ashore from three years in submarines and has gone to *Cornwallis* as a Divisional Officer. Bill is married with three children. MCKEE, I. F.: Ian is still "diplomatic" at Government House, where he has served as Naval ADC to His Excellency, the Governor-General. He has held this posting for over a year. He will probably be going to sea in an East Coast ship when he is relieved in his present appointment. CRICKARD, F. W.: Fred is

a misplaced gunnery officer serving as Flag Lieutenant to the Flag Officer Pacific Coast in Esquimalt. ROSS, S. M.: Stirling is still a bachelor (bless him) and is serving on the staff of the ERA Apprentice Training Ship, *HMCS Cape Breton*, in Halifax. He will very likely be coming to Esquimalt in the summer, when the Navy expects to move the apprentices to a new home there. PERRAULT, N. Y. J. N.: Like Tino, Nick is at *Venture*, where he pumps Mathematics and other academic subjects into the brains of the cadets. Everyone knows what a thankless job that is, but Nicholas carries on with admirable fortitude. PEACOCK, R. S.: Bob is serving in the First Battalion, PPCLI, which has recently moved back to its traditional garrison at Work Point Barracks in Victoria. Bob served the last two years in Germany. He is married and has a family. SIMMONS, B. V.: Brian is serving in the Signals branch attached to the First Battalion, PPCLI, at Work Point. Brian married a German girl less than a year ago and is now happily settled in Victoria. LOOMIS, D. G.: Dan has graduated from the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham, England. His present posting is uncertain. PITTS, H. C.: Herb is doing a first rate job as Staff Adjutant of the First Battalion, QOR, presently stationed in Calgary. KERR, J. S.: Johnny is a very successful businessman in Toronto. He is, in fact, Vice-President and a Director of Canadian Pittsburgh Advertising Limited. He is married and has one boy. WISNER, G.: A Resident Engineer with the Imperial Oil Pipe Line Division, he is living in Toronto. He is married and has one daughter. MILLER, M. C. W.: In Toronto, he is a Civil Engineer with the firm of Proctor, Redfern, and Laughlin. He is married and has two daughters. WISHART, I. S.: Ian graduated from the University of Edinburgh, Theological College. He is now working on his Ph.D. in ancient philosophy in Germany. DESSAULLES, H. P.: Henri is living in Montreal and holds the position of Regional Superintendent of Traders' Finance Company. PARIZEAU, M.: Mike is married and living in Montreal. He is with General Insurance Underwriters. GUBMAIN,

V. L.: Living in Montreal, we think he is with International Business Machines. BARBEAU, A.: A surgeon, he did very well on graduating as a Doctor. BELLAMY, C. P.: He is now completing his last year of Dentistry at the University of Toronto. ARSENAULT, G. L.: Guy is working toward his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Ohio. He will likely be occupying a Post-Doctorate Fellowship at the National Re-

search Council in the near future. LAWRENCE, J. W.: Jim, after leaving the Army, is now working in a law firm in Vancouver. SULLIVAN, W. D., sent a Christmas Greeting from 426 Drummond Road, Oakville, Ont. RIDDELL, S. W., is on a long TAS course. WALLIS, A. D., is at RCAF station, Penhold, training NATO pilots.

CLASS OF '51

By R. D. KEEN

ARMSTRONG, W. B.: The last thing I heard of "Army" was that he was on an Air Force posting to Gander, Newfoundland. When last seen, he was forming a private drinking society with the budgie bird (a chronic drunkard) in the Air Force Mess at Gander. BEEMER, A. J.: "Joe" is making a career as a Signals Officer in the Army, and was recently posted from Vimy (Barriefield, Ontario) to Petawawa. He's married, but I don't know the score on children. BIGELOW, R. S.: Bob is still active as a lieutenant in the RCN (R) and living in Toronto. He married Myrtle Hantke of Victoria and Vancouver in September, 1954. No children as yet ("don't rush me," he says). Bob's been employed as a student chartered accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co. since graduation RMC '53. BOHNE, H. R.: Dick is shooting up the Far North as a RCE Works Officer in Whitehorse, Y.T. He's a Captain now, and the "Ralston Kid" is going to take the plunge this spring and marry a pretty Nursing Sister, who's also working in Whitehorse. BOLGER, L. F. J.: Len was flying jets out at Comox, B.C., for a long time, but he took off in January with his expectant wife to California. Apparently "Aba-daba-dab" is on an eight-month skylark there, compliments of the RCAF. CHALMERS, J. D.: Dave is at present living in Toronto, and is employed by the Shell Oil Co. He married Elizabeth Day of Salmon Arm, B.C., in 1954, and they have a one-year-old boy. CLARK, J. N.: Tony is working as a Civil Engineer in Montreal. He lives there with his wife and two children. CRESSEY, N. E.: Norm is married and living in

Edmonton. He graduated as a Civil Engineer in 1954 and is employed by Associated Engineering Service Ltd. of Edmonton. CUMMING, A. R., is a teaching assistant at the University of California at Berkeley. DISSISTONE, E. G.: The last I heard of "Dilly" was in 1955. He'd hung up his wings and was working with the CNR Engineering Dept. in Belleville, Ontario. FITZPATRICK, J. E. W.: "Fitz" graduated from Osgoode Hall in the spring of '57 and is now a prominent Bay Street lawyer in T.O. He married Rita Anne Mariarity of Toronto in January this year. FRASER, R. C.: Bob and his wife Carley are now living in Hamilton. The "Padre," a graduate Civil Engineer since 1954, is working for C. C. Parker and Associates. GIBBONS, R. A.: Bob is a career man of the "Senior Service" at present "afloat" on RCN Shearwater. He's married and has one child. GRANT, R. H., is teaching at Michaelhouse, Balgowan, Natal. GROSS, R. A.: Bob is another career man with the Armoured Corps. He's now with the Lord Strathcona's in Calgary, and I hear he's in love (Who? Bob??). HOLLAND, R. F.: "Dutch" was the victim of a tragic flying accident at the RCAF Station at North Bay in 1955. We were all deeply grieved and sorely feel the loss of his big smile and fighting spirit. HOUSTON, R. M.: Rod is now living in Dartmouth, N.S. He put in four years at the Royal Naval Engineering College in Plymouth, England, and at present is the Engineer Officer i/c Aircraft Maintenance on HMCS Bonaventure. He married Shelagh Clark (Tong Clark's sister) of Victoria in 1954 and they have a one-year-old boy.

HUDSON, J. R.: Johnny has been spending his time since graduation as a navigator on Lancasters and Neptunes, flying out of Greenwood, N.S., and was recently posted to Halifax as an Air Force member of a Scientific Research team. He helped spark the Air Force Football team into winning the Maritime Championship in '56. Johnny married Audrey Hudson from England in 1953 and they now have a boy and a girl. KEEN, R. D.: Ralph is now a troop commander with 3Fd. Sqn., R.C.E., at Vedder Crossing, B.C. He married Mary Driver of Jasper in 1953 and they have two girls. KERR, N. S.: Norm was working for Imperial Oil Ltd. in Edmonton the last I heard of him. "Nails" is married and I presume he has started a family. KOLBER, T. S.: Ted graduated from U. of A. as a graduate Electrical Engineer in 1954 and then went back to school to take up ministry. He's now the United Church minister at High Prairie, Alberta, very enthused about his new profession and doing very well. LAW, W. J.: Bill is another prominent Bay Street lawyer living a bachelor's hectic life in Toronto. "Me, too" (will we ever forget) is working for Canada Permanent Trust Co. LOWRY, C. A.: Clark is now serving with the R.C.E. detachment with the Canadian Force in the Middle East. He's the Works Officer there, hops all over the place by plane and has about 400 bodies working for him. He married Anne Gatten of Kamloops, B.C., in 1955 and they have a one-year-old boy. LUNDLIE, M. O. L.: Marshall received his B.A. at Toronto in 1954 and went to Lille, France, the same year to study French and teach English. He did the same in 1955 in Toulouse and came back to U of T in '56 to take his Masters in French on a fellowship. He's now taking his Ph.D. He married Lise Albee of St. Jean, Quebec, in September, 1957. MCCRIMMON, K. G.: Ken is now stationed at St. Hubert with the RCAF after a three-year hitch in Europe. He was recently presented an award by Canadair for more than 3,000 flying hours logged in Sabres. He, his wife Isolde, and son Bobby are living at Longueuil. MCKEE, W. H.: "Ugh" worked through '54 and '55 with Northern Electric installation and maintenance

crews on the Pine Tree Radar Line. He took a year out for Queen's and worked through '57 as a television design engineer for Dominion Electro-home. Hugh is still a bachelor, lives in Kitchener, drives an Austin Healey and builds HI-FI sets. MARTIN, D. J.: "Duke" is a prosperous self-employed Toronto businessman who owns his own service station. He married Jeanne McKay of Victoria and they now have two children, a boy and a girl. MORRIS, D. N.: Don is now a chartered accountant employed by Clarkson, Gordon & Co. of Toronto. He is married. ORME, R. C.: Bob spent two years from '51 to '53 at Keyham, England, and has spent the last four years with the Naval Construction School at Greenwich. He will be returning to Canada this year with his wife, Ann Edwards, of London, England, whom he married in 1956. PINSON-NAULT, P. J.: Pete is a regular officer of the R.C.E. and at present the Works Officer at Barriefield, Ont. He is married and has two children. ROWSE, A. W.: Art is another member of the "Senior Service" now on board *HMCS Shearwater*. He is married and has two children. STEWART, J. A.: "Stew" is with the Engineering Branch of the RCAF, since hanging up his wings several years ago. He is at present stationed at the RCAF station, Whitehorse, Y.T. He and his beautiful, honey-blond wife, Isobel, are now the proud parents of two children. URSEL, L. U.: Lorne put in several years with the RCAF Test Group at A. V. Roe Ltd. in Toronto, but I understand that he is now basking in that beautiful Californian sunshine along with Len Bolger. Lorne is married. VIVIAN, J. M.: Jerry is also on *HMCS Shearwater*, he is married and has two children. WILISHER, J. M.: Since graduating as a Civil Engineer in 1954, "Wilsh" has been employed with Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. of Calgary. His present capacity is Technical Assistant to the General Manager. He married Eileen Munro of Medicine Hat in 1954 and they have a little girl. YOUNG, J. D.: Derrick is with the RCAF Test Group, stationed at Avro Aircraft Ltd., Malton, Ont. He is married and has one boy.

CLASS OF '52

GEORGE SKINNER, last heard of heading to Harmon AFB while the Yanks replaced their a/c.

BILL HALL was touring the Baltic on a NATO exercise aboard *HMCS Nootka* in October. He received an addition to his family in January.

CHRIS SEYMOUR, BILL EVANS, and RUSS WILCOX are on a Long Comm course at Cornwallis until August.

ARNOLD (Scud) EYRE reports BERT and Sylvia WAGNER are the proud parents of a son, born in September.

BOB and Corinne THOMPSON are languishing in sunny Naples with the RCAF.

JOHN NEROUTSOS is flying for TCA now. (Left Imperial Oil).

SCOTTY PRICE is residing in Montreal and he is making himself quite the man about town.

GEORGE CLENDINNEN responded to the sound of wedding bells last May.

Congrats to RUSS MERREDEW. He graduated from Manitoba Law School in '56 and was called to the Bar in September '57.

PETE WATSON received his M.A. for his post-graduate work in Acadia while at Cornwallis.

AUB LAWRENCE is No. 8 Sqdn. Commander and Tech. Officer in the Electrical Engineering Department at RMC. This busy man is also taking post-grad courses.

JACK CASEY graduated from U. of A. last spring. He'll be an MD at Calgary General until July 1, '58.

HARRY STROUD, the proud father of two, has returned from Zweibrücken and is now at RCAF station, London.

VIC SIMPSON, who is taking the Emc course at Biloxi, is also a member of the proud parents' club, being a father of one.

HARRY JONAS is residing at Chilliwack.

CHUCK CASSON has a standing invitation for anyone passing through Montreal to stop in for an ale. Probably wants everyone to meet his wife. He is with 426 Sqdn. (T), Lachine.

RAY TARDIFF is at Bagotville on Armament.

HANK BEPPLE recently married one Irene Keith of Lancashire, England. He is at Moose Jaw finishing a tour in Ground School as Course Director. He expects to be there for another year.

JACK GRAHAM is quite successful, having founded "Graham Engineering" in Toronto.

TERRY POCOCK is Sec.-Treas. of London Concrete Machine Co.

HERB WALTON is with the Hydro at Port Arthur, Ont.

CLASS OF '54

GORDON BALE has graduated from McGill and is now working on his Master's Commerce Thesis in Montreal. ARCH BEARE, last heard of was planning to get married this spring and should now be in Europe with the exchange Brigade (Arch is in the artillery—poor man). KEN BICCUUM is married and may be located at Brandon, Manitoba. It is believed they are starting or have started on their own drill team. "D. J. BROWN" married the beautiful blonde once located at Colwood and has now completed his course in England. ARCH BROWN married Norah Wheeler on 17th August, '57, and is now located at RCSME Camp, Chilliwack, busy training Recruits for the elite Corps of the RCE. BOB BURNIE took his last year at U. of T., where he won the light heavy-weight championship. He was stopped from winning the inter-collegiate championship at McGill by his nose—it broke! He should be with CF-100's now.

FRANK CHAMPION-DEMERS and wife Denise had a daughter Christine Ann—all three can be located at RCH, Debert, N.S. LEN CREELMAN finished his degree in C.E. at U. of T. "GRIFF" owns a flashy station wagon and is at I.R.H.C., Aldershot, N.S. TOM CROIL is working on his Masters in Chemical Engineering at UBC. EARL FLETCHER, an F/O in the RCAF, at Ottawa. He and a very close friend are planning marriage this spring in Kitchener, Ont. JACK FOURNIER, still an active "Zeta" at UBC, is completing the final year of his Bachelor of Commerce Course.

"MO" FRASER, looking very fit, is in third year Architecture at UBC. BILL FRASER and his wife Lee had a baby boy. All three are located at Comox, B.C. Bill flying CF-100's. "MAX" FREEMAN and Nancy Buchanan are married—please note class prediction—and will be living in Germany for the next three years. He is teamed up with Paul M. as navigator, flying CF-100's with 3 (F) Wing Zweibrücken, Germany. HAL GRAHAM and wife Evie, proud parents of at least two children, are located in Winnipeg. DON GRAY

married Dene Laurance and is now working in Ottawa as a Civil Engineer for the Naval Radio Installations. FRED GUNTER won the inter-collegiate welterweight championship for Queen's University. He is now teaching English in a Girls' School in Paris, France—Ex-cadet makes GOOD!

GARY HUNT married a young Swedish girl while he was in Germany and they are now living in Victoria, B.C. Gary is still with 1st Bn. PPCLI. JOHNNIE "SCRIPTO" INK is living the life next to his heart with 2 (F) Wing Grostenquin, France—flying Sabres! MURRAY JOHNSTON married Joan Aitchison and should now be at RCME School, Kingston. BILL "BONGO" JOHNSTON married Margaret Watson in Toronto September, '57. He is attending U. of T. in final year Civil Engineering. IAN KINGHAM is working for the government as a Soils Engineer on the Trans-Canada Highway passing through the Selkirk Mountains. He will be Resident Engineer at the AASHO Road Test at Ottawa, Ill. BILL "LUMP LUMP" LAIDLAW is working for the Imperial Pipeline Coy. somewhere around Edmonton—probably digging his TEETH into the pipes. PAUL MANSON married a "Bridge" Fiend named Margaret Nicholl. They will be spending three to four years at Zweibrücken, Germany, with 3 (F) Wing, where Paul will be flying CF-100's "Left Handed."

PAUL MOODY graduated from U. of T. last year and is now working for an Architectural firm in London, Ont.—girls beware. Paul is still single! JERRY MURPHY is married and he and his wife are located at Penhold, Alta.; Jerry is instructing on Harvards. ROGER NEILL married Dorothy (despite the Air Force) and he is now instructing on T 33's at MacDonald, Manitoba. FRANK NORMAN has finished his course at McGill and has signed a life-time contract with 2BNRCR. STEVE "MODUIT" OAKS is sparkling around UBC finishing his fourth year Civil Course—and is still out-champing the champions at Bridge. HUGH

PULLEN spent last year lazing around Trinity College at U. of T. and is located with the R22 R Camp Valcartier ("Bagpipes and all" unquote).

CHARLIE ROBERTSON is with 3 Independent Field Sqn, RCE at Camp Chilliwack, B.C. He still plays a very good game of volleyball and is single. ROBIN ROUND (now called "CUBE") is working as a Field Engineer for the B.C. Power Commission—he had "liver" with the Wades en route to his parents' home, Victoria, for Christmas. BUD RUD is married (despite "Sugi" dropping the wedding ring), has a family and is instructing on Harvards. JACK RYMER may be found in Penhold instructing on Harvards. How is it goin', "Co-Co"?

JIM SHANTORA and wife Kathie have a little girl named Kathy Elizabeth—all may be found in Toronto. AL SHERWIN married Louanne Traunweiser in Victoria, and is now flying Sabres with 3 (F) Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany. BILL SHEWAGA has been posted to Downsview, Ont.—married, Bill? FRED SIMPKIN is a lecturer at RMC whilst working on his M.Sc. at Queens. (Big Beare is still single). PETE SIMPSON is working as a Field Engineer for Thompson Products Limited in St. Catharines, Ont. IAN SMART married the pretty blonde on his RR locker, and they should be parents by now—all are located at Petawawa with the 1st Gds. BOB SMITH and MURRAY STEWART are both located with the 2 PPCLI at Calgary, or is it Edmonton now? Neither is married to date. DAVE SPOONER is engaged to Rosalie Gardener and is planning to go back to University. KEN STUBBINGS is flying CF-100's in St. Hubert, Que. He was last seen in Montreal designing a new Canadian flag. "SUGI" SUGIMOTO is the flight test Instrumentation Engineer on CF-100's Flight team at Malton—good show Sugi!

ART WADE married a very pretty girl named Bev. They expect to have a boy come this May 11th. They may be found at RCSME Camp, Chilliwack. TED WHITE, according to brother Geoff, is with the U.S. Fleet Air at "Pensacola": a wish come true, eh, Ted? JOHN WHITELY is located in Victoria, B.C. He married Judy Traunweiser quite recently. (This makes John and Al Sherwin brothers!!). JOHN WIGMORE married to Jo Ellis, a good Victoria girl. He is presently at UBC finishing 4th year civil—moustache and all!

DICK WILBUR is still assumed to be skylarking with the Bell Telephone Coy. in Montreal. How's your cartooning coming, "Wilbs"? ROGER CUNNINGHAM married a Montreal girl and is presently finishing his course at University of New Brunswick. BOB DEJONG has graduated from Bishops and is now working in Montreal.

Information could not be found, at this date, for the following:

RAY BARBEAU, DICK BETHEL (Army); FRANK CARSON (Air Force); MAYNARD "DOC" DOKKEN, KEN FOSTER (Navy); FRANK HLOHOVSKY (U. of Sask.); DAVE HOOK (Air Force); RON "DAISY" MCKINNON (Honours Gold Medal Grad of U. of A. in Commerce); RON "ACE" MACE (Navy married); FRANK MOREWOOD, CHARLIE "SPONGY" OLSON, JIM "HORIZONTAL" SMITH, PAT TISDALE (Navy); MIKE TOWNSEND, JOHN WILSON, CHARLIE POIRIER (Navy); FRO RENAUD (Grad from RMC); BOB WEBSTER, LEW WALKER, JIM WAINWRIGHT, and RAY GRAY.

It is hoped that by reading their names and glancing back at "Class Predictions," page 64, LOG 1954, you will recall warm memories as I have done.

CLASS OF '56

By C-S/L J. D. HESSIN

As the years pass, the Class of '56, unfortunately, grows smaller and smaller. There are now 39 of the 63 who started at Royal Roads in their senior year at RMC. It seems but a day or two ago since we stepped off the bus as raw recruits at Royal Roads, and now in a few months we shall leave RMC as commissioned officers in Her Majesty's Forces. This year has given us the pleasure of renewing many old acquaintances as the new third year fits its way into the life at a new College . . . last time it was fitting into Royal Roads as recruits . . . now within a few months they will take their place as the seniors of RMC.

But what of those no longer with us? Two years ago the Naval Executives left us to go to sea, but this fall they returned to College in the Old Country.

At the Royal Naval College we find J. C. WOOD, W. J. A. DRAPER married; G. H. JACKSON with an Austin-Healey; CROFTON, P. D., single

(how long?); R. S. BINNIE single (has given us here at RMC some dandy parties at his home in Kingston); C. J. CROW and J. H. FYFE (still taking pictures of all different parts of the world), both single. Keyham Royal Naval Engineering College experiences the presence of R. GILLARD, single (back home, eh, Gi?); J. J. MULGREW, single (wild Irish fun?); M. E. LAMBERT, married, and the proud Dad of a wee one (congratulations)

Around the distant corners of the earth we find D. F. McNAB of 2 Btn. QOR married and stationed in Germany; L. NUTTALL flying Dakotas with the RCAF at Winnipeg, married, and the father of one young girl (Hi, Dad!); P. A. FLYNN with the H.B. Company at Winnipeg (engaged, and going, going, gone, eh, Peto!); D. FRASER at Baker Lake as a technician for the Dominion Observatory and a Sub-Lt. in the Naval Reserve (as of yet still single); W. M. McMURTRY in Kitch-

ener as an electronics draftsman and, as we hear, soon to be married; L. K. KRAVINCHUK, single and taking law at U. of A.; R. K. PLOWMAN at the University of Ottawa, taking Civil Engineering (apparently the life agrees, eh, Keith?); A. R. B. WILLIAMSON, single and singing in RCOC, 25 COD in Montreal, and J. G. SAFAR taking an engineering course at Houghton, Michigan.

That totals up our parade to 63 present and accounted for. But wait a minute . . . one is missing . . . the smartest man in our term, "ODONESCHUC" . . . why . . . just as any member of '56 (he didn't ever show up that day in Sept. '54). Let's keep up the correspondence gang, and all the best in the future years in all your different ways.

CLASS OF '57

By M. W. STEDMAN

Everyone reading this is bound to be quite conversant with R.M.C. life, so will know that anything beyond the "compulsory" cadet's life is quite impossible. Wait, though, a few of the ex-Roads "sky-larkers" did get into action just one week ago. The Students' Parliament "held" at Queens was "held up" for an hour while their premier tussled with HOLTZHAUER, BLAGEMAN, MURRAY, and FLETCHER. A silent raid followed, whereby this scarlet-clad group entered the "House" and, while the crowd remained hushed with surprise, read excerpts from CROMWELL's dissolution of parliament. The Queen's students saw CARTER, HATFIELD, and MCMEEKIN wave away the Sergeant-at-Arms and then leave a rather flushed premier all-endum on the floor.

A green M.G. carries one KIT ANSTIS around Kingston after his busy days with a Troop at R.C.C.S. Dominion Glass has a bright purchasing agent in the person of PETE AYRES; also on the business end is CULBERTSON, as a florist in Barrie. HUGH DICK, with management in a Vancouver department store as a goal, and MILO, stomping Vancouver's pavement, selling encyclopedias he's never read.

R.C.S. of I. has a troublesome third phase with MOLNAR and LESLIE at the root of most of the evil.

Canadian universities are staggering, or are

about to do so, with FOSTER turning historian at U. of A., PEARSON in engineering second year at U. of S., while SANDERSON fights the same year but next door at U. of M. Everyone remembers one KEN COLE, a frat boy at McGill is the nasty rumour.

A lieutenant, second, expecting the results of marriage any time now, BELLAVANCE travels to Europe early this year. All we can say to both GIL and JOHN WILKINS is "Gee, Dad!" Above all of us flies SHERWOOD, with T-bird time mounting, stationed at MacDonald. His correspondence shows a decided loyalty to somebody in Victoria.

Meanwhile, back at R.M.C., breakfast parades continue to open our eyes to longer days. Spirits rise as the days of scarlet waist coats, tweed sports jackets, and a faithful old briar draw nigh to reward the college try. As for the Class of '57, we might sum up past records with words worth repeating, "There have been better, and there have been worse classes; but not much."



WE HAVE ALSO HEARD FROM:

CLASS OF 1946—ZIMMERMAN is "still a struggling young C.A. with two kids, a golden retriever, station wagon, and large overdraft." HASE, C. B., is at H.Q., Ottawa. MORSE, P. S., writes from 262 Ash Street, Winnipeg, of a son being groomed for Royal Roads.

CLASS OF 1947—HERB THOMAS is a resident at the Neuropsychopathic Institute, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1948—OZZIE OSBORN, who is supervisor in the Research Department of Canadian Marconi, attended the I.R.E. show in Toronto, where he ran into ERNIE MCCUBBIN.

CLASS OF 1953—BOB WARK is with the B.C. Power Commission at Smithers, B.C.

CLASS OF 1955—EARL SCHAUBEL and DALE CROOK are in fifth year at McGill. R. D. COOK is taking Engineering at Toronto. DON LAMARRE is taking Civil Engineering at Queen's.



Lieutenant-Commander BRIAN BELL-IRVING

With the death of LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER BRIAN BELL-IRVING in a flying accident on board *HMCS Bonaventure* on 4th March, 1958, the Royal Canadian Navy lost one of its most colourful members—a most capable pilot; an outstanding sportsman and, above all, a loyal and devoted officer.

Born in Vancouver, in 1926, Brian received his education principally at Vernon Preparatory School.

He began his naval career when he entered the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, as a Cadet in the summer of 1943. His choice of a career in one of the armed forces was a natural one since the Bell-Irving clan has always included many members prominent in Naval, Army and Air Force circles.

Brian's reputation as an outstanding athletic preceded his arrival at Royal Roads, since he had always excelled in games at his schools, and had captured the B.C. Junior Badminton Championship. He had also played first division cricket for several years in Vancouver. It was no surprise, therefore, that Brian

developed into one of the finest all-round athletes ever to graduate from Royal Roads. During his two years at the College he captained the soccer team and was the outstanding player on the "A" team in rugby, and one of the few Cadets chosen to play for the Victoria "Reps." He was College champion in badminton and table tennis, and invariably won the middleweight title in the annual College boxing tournament. His contemporaries will always remember his superb performances on the playing field and will reminisce, perhaps, about past wagers around the boxing ring, never as to the outcome of the fight but rather whether or not his opponent would "last the distance."

Graduating from Royal Roads in 1945, "B-I" served with the Royal Navy in *HMS Duke of York* and *HMS Implacable*, remaining in England for some time while taking his Sub-Lieutenant's courses. During this period he boxed for his ship in various parts of the world and sparked his ships' teams in soccer and rugby. When ashore on leave he teamed with former Canadian and British badminton champion, Noel Radford, and toured with him, winning several international badminton tournaments.

Brian returned to Canada to take pilot training and received his "wings" in 1950. Thereafter, devoting his efforts to flying, he became one of the

Navy's top pilots. During his flying career in Canada, England, and the United States he gained the reputation of being a highly competent pilot and it is, therefore, particularly tragic that his death was brought about by a brake failure after safely completing a normal carrier landing.

During the last few years Brian added another sport to his repertoire in the game of squash racquets, and with his natural ability and drive soon became a player of championship calibre. He was probably the only man ever to win the British Columbia and Maritime provincial championships in the same year.

Apart from his distinguished flying career, and his almost unbelievable athletic versatility, Brian will chiefly be remembered for his strength of character and warmth of personality. His charm and happy spirit will always be fondly remembered by all who were privileged to know him. He was one of that rare breed who never waste a moment of their lives and, although a short life, Brian's was one of great colour and great achievement. He never appeared to have an unhappy moment, and leaves behind a host of friends in all walks of life and all spheres of activity. The thoughts of all ex-Cadets and, in particular, Brian's contemporaries, are with his wife and family.





I should like to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to all those who have contributed so generously of their time and effort to help produce this magazine. For one man to assume this task would be an impossibility. It is only the initiative and imagination of a group of individuals working together that can make an effort worth-while. This year "The Log" will lose two of its key personnel in the form of Dr. Schieder and Professor Burchill. To Dr. Schieder, and I speak now for the editors of this magazine over its past seven years, I can only say that without you this "Log" would not have been possible. In Professor Burchill we have had an equally invaluable business advisor. A special note of thanks goes to Mrs. Spotswood and Mrs. Holt down in the Castle, both of whom played an important part in typing up our vast quantities of material. The efforts of Lieutenant Millen and S/C Hare on the Senior Staff page this year merit a special note of thanks. To all the others who have helped this year may I express the appreciation of the magazine staff.

B. A. ANDREWS, *Editor.*



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