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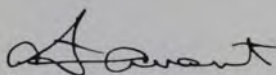
Foreword

A yearbook such as the LOG is really a book of memories, recording for posterity, and for the future enjoyment of reminiscing, the happenings of a year of College activity. I am sure we shall all look back on our stay at Royal Roads with fond memories, remembering our friends with whom we shared these years at the College, for the forming of close friendships is one of the most rewarding and worthwhile fruits of life.

The training at this College is demanding. Much is required from the intellect; physical stamina is tested. One learns to live with his fellow man, and in doing this many human qualities are nurtured. The virtues in our College motto, "Truth, Duty, Valour," are upheld. Cadets learn discipline, both the discipline of meeting the requirements of military life, and perhaps more important, self-discipline—the art of controlling one's own thoughts, emotions, actions.

But were I to choose one quality that one should strive to develop and uphold, it would be responsibility; and I commend to the graduates of military colleges the development of this characteristic. For responsibility requires that one answer for his actions and that one set a high standard. Responsibility means being of good repute, trustworthy, honourable, and trustful. Responsibility means that one must shoulder the duties of his office, be it upholding the principles of right in serving one's own country, or loyalty to one's superiors. Cadets would do well to strive to be responsible in thought, word, and deed.

I wish to thank all cadets for their loyalty and support, and to wish each of you every success in your military career.



**Group Captain
Commandant**

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#3 Squadron Commander



Capt W. D. Wellsman, B.A.
#4 Squadron Commander



Lt L.L. Greig
Physical Training Officer

C.P.O. A. Cochrane — The LOG this year pays special tribute to the man who, more than anyone else, has instilled spirit and a sense of pride into the Cadet Wing. We wish a great friend great happiness as he takes his leave of us.



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Senior

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O.D. Olson M.Sc.
Lecturer of Mathematics

The College Year



Calendar Of Events, 1962-63

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Cadet Officers arrive at the College.
- 5 Arrival of New Entry Cadets.
- 13 Senior term arrives at the College.
- 14 Interflight Tabloid Sports Meet.
- 15 Classes begin.

OCTOBER

- 11 Interflight Track and Field Meet.
- 18 Interflight Cross Country Race.
- 19 Recruit's Obstacle Race followed by a Mess Dinner with the Cadet Wing and Staff.
- 27 Hallowe'en Dance.
- 28-29 Military Weekend.

NOVEMBER

- 2-4 Soccer game at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.
- 17 Hibbard Trophy Game followed by a dance.
- 24 Nelles Trophy - Invitational Cross Country Run.

DECEMBER

- 7-14 Christmas Exams.
- 14 Christmas Dinner.
- 15 Christmas Ball.
- 16 Carol Service.
- 17 Christmas Leave commences.

JANUARY

- 4 Beginning of Classes.
- 27 Visit by Major-General H.M. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

FEBRUARY

- 1-3 Canservcol's Tournament at R.M.C.
- 10 Visit by Air Vice-Marshal H.M. Carscallen, D.F.C., C.D.
- 16 Valentine's Dance.
- 24 Visit by Rear-Admiral W.M. Landymore, O.B.E., C.D.

MARCH

- 1 Boxing finals.
- 16-18 Stand Down Weekend.
- 22 Inter-Squadron Swim Meet.
- Cadet's Mess Dinner.
- 23-30 Interflight Shooting Meet.

APRIL

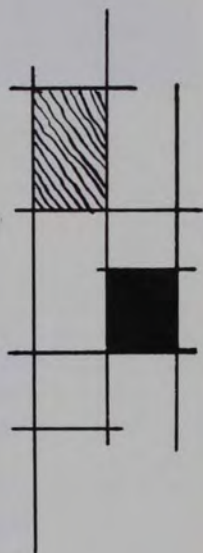
- 12 Second Year Classes end.
- 18-30 Senior Term Final Exams.
- 26 First Year Classes end.

MAY

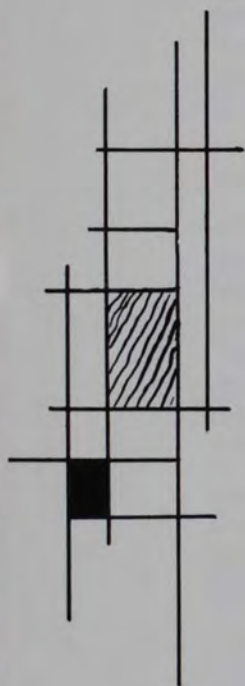
- 6-12 Operation Northbound V.
- 4-14 Junior Term Final Exams.
- 22-23 Oriole Cruise for Junior Term.
- 27 Dine out the Senior Term.
- 30 Parents' Day.
- 31 Graduation Exercises followed by the Graduation Ball.

JUNE

- 1 College Year ends.



College Life





ACTIVITIES

After the monastic existence of Recruit term, many Juniors were dumbfounded to discover that such things as girls, parties, cars, TV, and radio still existed. True, the Senior Term party had given them a brief glimpse of these almost forgotten pleasures, but still life had assumed a monotonous regularity, broken only by closely chaperoned sightseeing excursions to Victoria (and around the circle). Thus it was in a burst of glory that the Hallowe'end dance hit us. Many were still dazed when, shortly afterwards, on November 17, the Hibbard Trophy game and dance came around, followed closely (after an unsavoury interlude for exams) by the "still-not-forgotten" Christmas ball — a very fitting way to end 1962. And even less forgotten were the parties (or rather orgies) held after the dances at popular spots in and around Victoria.

All cadets will surely remember the Squadron parties held this year. All were parties that no one could ever forget, held in the Mess Decks (on which the Senior Term should be complimented) and at other night spots in Victoria. All will agree that these ventures were highly successful. Following soon after, on the anniversary of the fabled "massacre" of last year, was the Valentine's dance, a most successful affair with excellent decorations. With such smashing successes under their belts, the entire wing looks eagerly to the future and graduation.

Besides the numerous dances and parties, there were several venturesome cadets who undertook hunting and camping trips and proved themselves excellent sharpshooters. Fishing trips were undertaken by the enthusiastic anglers and proved most enjoyable (even though the "big ones" got away).

All things considered, the activities at Roads this year have been top-notch, and none could have asked for better — truly, a very successful year.

C.A.S.I.

Drooling "oohs!" and "ahs!" were heard above the roar of aircraft on numerous occasions this year, as members of CASI enjoyed their hobby. These exclamations poured out of the projection room, where, under the watchful eye of F/Lt Copeland and the direction of Chairman, Gerrit Van Boeschoten and Secretary-Treasurer, Ernie Cable, lectures were heard and films shown on manned space flight and similar subjects, including an unusual lecture and film on the icebreaker, CCGS CAMSELL. The members of CASI, besides receiving a monthly journal, enjoyed other privileges. One of these was a short tour of Fairey Aviation at Pat Bay. A similar trip is planned on March 23, to visit C.P.A. facilities in Vancouver, a trip no one wants to miss. Considering the limits on time involved, CASI has had a very fruitful year.

Debating Club

Talk of debating immediately brings to mind Dr. Carlsen, the faculty advisor, who was invaluable to the club and to whom debating at the college is deeply indebted.

The rivalry with Victoria College was continued again this year. In the first of a series of three, Keith Baxter and Josh Earle were victorious in taking the affirmative in the resolution, "Resolved that Canada should not have nuclear arms." In a return debate held at Roads, Paul Wehrle and Roy Thomas won, taking the affirmative in the resolution, "Resolved that a line must be drawn." A third debate is planned with Jim Kempling and Pete Learmonth representing the College.

Among the more interesting of the debates, was the one resolving that the circle should be abolished. The two seniors, Keith Baxter and Jim Kempling, taking the affirmative, won over two juniors, Paul Wehrle and Josh Earle. But this victory seemed to have little effect on circle running during the following weeks. The executive this year was as follows: President, Jim Kempling; Vice-President, Roy Thomas; and Secretary, Pete Learmonth.

O.C.U.

The Royal Roads Officers' Christian Union, a group of nine cadets, has been meeting regularly on Sunday evenings at Chaplain Titus's residence to discuss religious topics of general interest and problems particularly concerning us here, at Royal Roads. Discussion has been very lively on such topics as "Is mercy killing justifiable in cases of incurables?", which was brought up as a result of the showing of the films, **The Interns**. A topic concerning us particularly was, for example, "Is war legalized murder in which we, the members of the Armed Forces, are the murderers?" Justification for our kind of killing was found in the Old Testament wars. This is a problem which many of us at one time or another are bound to ask ourselves, and, unless an early decision can be made by the individual, inner conflict will result probably in some cases, leading to withdrawal from one's service.

Seldom has the O.C.U. come to a unanimous decision, especially in "Should the Ministry of the Church participate in politics?", in which it was much divided. But discussions have made us more fully aware of the important problems in the world around us and of the many aspects and points of view concerning them, which is the main object of these meetings and discussions.

Club officers are: President, Jim Kempling; Vice-President, Scott Gibson; and Secretary, Randy Gynn. Other members are: Jim Carswell, Pete Learmonth, David Haas, Josh Earle, Brian Reed and Mel Dear.

Senior Gunroom Notes

by Doug Busche, President

The Senior Gunroom was this year, as in the past, the hallowed place where 2/CI's went to relax, un-lax, be lax, and once, thanks to Cartier's Duty Flight, almost got "EX-LAXed." The Rep T.V. Watching Team was as large as ever this season, even though they had several set-backs, among which was a ding at about 1915 one autumn evening, and another being the fact that the T.V. was in bad need of repair for quite awhile. The negative T.V. period did have its good side, though-- all those (ugh!) engineering and design magazines took on a look of slight use for the first time.

As Seniors, we made a surprising discovery-- the answer to the question, "Why are Seniors always broke?" The answer-- Gunroom Dues! Only "Scroogy" Humphrey, our faithful treasurer, really knows what happens to all the money collected (and he won't tell).

The Senior Term Project was a topic of much heated discussion at almost every meeting this year. After a great deal of talking, filibustering, railroading, and banging of the gavel, a decision was finally reached to erect several signs on the College grounds.

Towards the end of the year, we found that we had some extra money in the coffers, and, realizing that "You can't take it with you!" (To R.M.C. that is.), we decided to put it to good use-- parties during Grad Week. The financial status of most of us will be at such a low ebb by that time that maybe we'll have to pat "Humph" on the back after all. (Though how we ended up out of the red still remains a mystery!)



Inside gunroom, 1815 ---

--- and outside, 1915



Happiness Is A Handful
Of Rye Crumbs

Junior Gunroom - 1962-63



Let me be the first to congratulate I/CL F. for being the first to break one hundred. B.E.

As you were, sir. (i.e correction)

As I was Hancock?

Yes sir, carry on please.

WELL, this rifle looks as if it hasn't been cleaned since Dunkirk. But Staff, it's your rifle.

On examining what appeared to be two large, black briefcases, I discovered that they were I/CL Ballentyne's famous 13 Delta wing boots.

Let me be the first to congratulate I/CL P. for being the first to break two hundred.



Happiness



Happiness is a beer
at a mess dinner



Happiness is rain on a Friday morning.



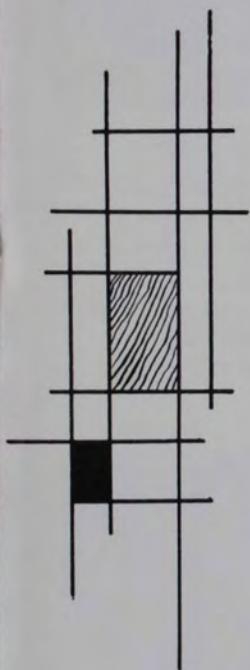
Happiness
is skating
on the
upper
square.



Happiness is your first pair of
CSC pants.



Athletics





Lt. Greig



CPO Searle



PO Duncan



SGT Hickey



LS Douglas

Our physical training program this year saw action as far as the USAF Academy in Colorado, and RMC in Kingston, not to mention participation in a dozen-odd sports on home ground. Here we present our P and RT staff, who keep our monstrous program constantly on the run, and in the following pages are a few mementos of this program in action.

Flight Athletic Awards

AWARD	1962	1963
The Interflight Grand Aggregate	Champlain	Thompson
The Wisener Cup	Champlain	
The Interflight Track and Field Trophy	Vancouver	Cartier and Thompson
The R.I.L. Annett Trophy for Cross Country	La Salle	Mackenzie
The H.E. Price Trophy for Recruit's Obstacle Race	Mackenzie	Thompson
The Interflight Boxing Trophy	Champlain	Hudson
The Interflight Soccer Trophy	Vancouver	Hudson
The Slee Memorial for Trap Shooting		
The Interflight Rugby Trophy	Vancouver	Vancouver
The Interflight Squash Trophy	Thompson	Thompson
The Interflight Volleyball Trophy	Vancouver	Champlain
The Intersquadron Swimming Trophy	No. 1 Sqdn.	No. 4 Sqdn.
The Interflight Basketball Trophy	Vancouver	Hudson
The E.A. Brown Memorial Trophy for Rifle Shooting	Champlain	Thompson
The Alfred Atkinson Water Polo Trophy	Champlain	Mackenzie
The Interflight Whaler and Dinghy Sailing Trophy	Vancouver	Thompson
The Interflight Boat Pulling Award	Mackenzie	La Salle



G. Stark, J. Little, S. Lipin, D. Cronk, D. McCartney, R. Leitold, R. Bird, G. Van Boeschoten, G. Mark, J. Thomson, D. Summers, K. Baxter, K. Ambachtsheer, J. Bailey, (mgr.)

S o c c e r

Royal Roads soccer team had a highly successful year, ending up the season with 22 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie, and a goal ratio of 121:28. The composition of the team varied slightly throughout the year. Cronk and Stark guarded the goal; Davies, Lipin, and Summers were fullbacks; Young, Jakubow, and Thomson formed the sturdy half-back line; Baxter, Leitold, Little, Ambachtsheer, McCartney, Mark, and Van Boeschoten were the team's goal-getters with Ambi being the top scorer. The team was phenomenally unlucky with penalty kicks (including the one at USAFA) and preferred to rely on the right foot.

To a large extent, the team owes its success to the knowledge and ability of the coach, Charlie Jones, a former centre-half of a top British League team, "Tottenham Hotspurs." His words "make it quick and make it simple," and his encouragement during games, "well done Ambe, Young, Summers, Thomson....", "get back, Jako!", "come on Van," will be remembered by all of us.

The year started off with intense practices which welded a strong, highly-spirited team, ready in short time to confront the soccer team of USAFA at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The match at 7000 feet was lively, rapid, interesting, and abounded in scoring opportunities. Thin air had a pronounced effect on our lungs and flight of the ball, but even more serious in consequences was a series of defense errors which gave USAFA a 5:0 lead in the first half. In the second half, Royal Roads team had a slight advantage but failed to materialize it. The game ended 6:0. In the afternoon, both teams saw the "Falcons" beat University of Wyoming in football, and in the evening both teams had an extremely good time with their dates at the "Cliff House."

Our team went on, without losing a single game, to capture for the first time both the League Championship and the Naval Veterans Association Cup. Later, both Royal Roads "A" and "B" were victorious

in games against the visiting German Cadets, of **Graf Spee** and **Hipper**. The Junior-Senior game was an unexpected 1:1 tie, but even more surprising was Senior Staff's 1-0 victory over cadets (...Lt. Grieg, who helped rep team a great deal, knew well its potential and placed some restriction...)

The closely-knit representative soccer team has played well and has established a winning tradition.

"Well done, team!"

"Let's keep on succeeding!"



Rugby



The First Fifteen: L. Mason, C. Demarce, P. Shamber, E. Cable, G. Davis, Mr. Lancaster, T. Bailey, D. Carriere, B. Broomfield, M. Leesti, R. Archer, R. Leitold, M. Spotswood, C. Jurek, R. Mabee, T. Trumper, S. Burrridge, J. Pfaff, C. Brown, D. Guelpha.



The Second Fifteen: J. C. Wilson, T. Jones, D. Haas, H. Jenkinson, Mr. Lancaster, D. Cope, A. Wilson, P. Shamber, S. Kerr, J. Braden, J. Love, B. Hinton, D. Armstrong, S. Rodgers, T. Findley, D. Rutherford, D. Senft, D. Skinner, B. Reed.



The Third Fifteen: D. Gordon, G. Gibbons, R. Elson, J. Godfrey, T. Rutherford, Mr. Lancaster, R. Ezack, J. Picken, B. Ligget, T. Jones, J. Wenkoff, B. D. Reid, T. Wyand, J. Eslary, D. Sharkey, J. Garn, D. Skinner.

Water- Polo



Water Polo Team: M. Purdy, R. Gynn, K.E. Larson, S. Gibson, R. Baugniet, J. Carswell, R. Chiasson, G.A.S. Brown, LS Douglas, B. Davis, H. Crawford, P. Kaersvang.



Cross-country Team: B. Mogan, L. Brandenburg, Lt Elix, J. Kempling, J. Godfrey, H. Hamilton, R. Lerpiniere, J. Carswell, R. Beardmore.

Cross- Country



**Carswell
Does It Again !**

Basketball



Basketball, Front Row: G. Davies, J. Harris, E. Mallory, K. Baxter, J. Leech, B. Beardmore, R. Williams, K. E. Larson, B. Davis, B. Cullen.

Volleyball



Volleyball, Front Row: B. Perry, W. McQuinn, E. Mallory, F/L M. E. Copeland, K. Baxter, M. McCord, B. Beardmore, H. Crawford, G. Walker, D. Mowatt, B. Cullen, R. Wright.

Hockey

Finally, hockey has been added to Royal Roads' long list of representative sports. Unlike the interflight program of previous years, this "representative" team gave the more avid hockey enthusiasts in the wing a chance to go through their paces every Saturday night or Wednesday afternoon at the Esquimalt Arena.

The team did not belong to any league but nevertheless played against a variety of teams in the city, including Vic College Vikings, Navy, and the Esquimalt Pontiacs of the commercial league. Out of seven games played, the team won four. We hope that these humble beginnings, along with our illustrious First Classmen, will lead to greater things in hockey for Roads.



D. Mowat, R. Klassen, Padre Titus, Manager; PO Duncan, Coach; B. Campbell, R. Kidd, K. Spinney, B. Whatley, R. Chiasson, D. Busche, A. Boudreau, C. Lukenbill, L. Burnham, H. Ledger, C. MacDonald, R. Walker, B. Mogan, P. Needre, R. Porter.



In an "Old Eighteen" setting are members of the College Rifle Team: R. Bennett, G. Presley, M. MacMurchy, S. Crutcher, S/SGT Richardson, A. Payer, L. Toltan, S. Arnold, R. Pachal.

When S/SGT Richardson began reminiscing, it certainly became difficult to pull away and fire a practice target. It just seemed so dull to be firing a target when Staff was recalling his adventures in the Canadian Army and what had happened to him in training. But this is what made it so interesting and enjoyable to be shooting with the Rifle Team, and with Staff's enthusiasm and guidance, the team had a very successful year. In outside matches, such as with HMCS Malahat or the Naval Apprentices, the team won almost every match, and in the postal leagues, the shooters easily won their share of the prize money. A shooting match at RMC was the highlight of the year, which made all the hours of practice seem worthwhile. Or maybe what the shooters enjoyed the most was that they were probably the only team at Roads that competed against young ladies.

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Shown here is Captain-sharpshooter Steve Arnold holding his 100 10-X target, while team mates look on.

B o x i n g



J.R. Leitold, A. Boudreau, M. Spotswood, D. Mowat, R.T. Perry, B.W. Whatley, E.M. Trumper.



The Trophies-

Champions

- J.A. Boudreau — Welterweight and the Michael Phillips Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship.
- R.T. Perry — Lightweight
- J.R. Leitold — Light welterweight
- M.M. Spotswood — Light middleweight
- B.W. Whatley — Middleweight
- D.N. Mowat — Light heavyweight
- E.M. Trumper — Heavyweight

...After The Knock Down!



Curling



I. Ballantyne, M. Kryzanowski, R. Schmitke, B. Abbott, C. Sherwin, F. Allum, J. Hoegi, I. Randall, R. Thomas, D. Maxwell, R. Hancock, D. Gordon, K. Chandler, T. Beale, W. Pryde, N. Griffin, C. Williams, J. Godfrey, S. Gibson, J. MacMurchev.

Recruit's



B. D. Reid battling the clock.

Tabloid



Tabloid winners — Thompson Flight.

Track & Field



Teamwork.



That last lap!



Miscellaneous



Cadet Index

Seniors

Abbott D.B.
Ambachtsheer K.P.
Archer R.F.
Armstrong M.D.
Arnold S.J.
Bailey T.A.
Barton T.G.
Baxter T.K.
Beardmore R.J.
Bird R.B.
Boulton J.D.
Bowles A.B.C.
Broomfield B.A.
Brown G.A.S.
Burridge R.G.W.
Busche D.L.
Cable E.S.C.
Cale J.E.
Carriere D.L.
Carruthers J.F.
Carswell J.G.W.
Chiosson R.E.
Clarkson K.W.
Cope D.L.
Corbett M.B.R.M.
Coulter G.R.
Crawford H.W.
Cronk C.D.E.
Crutcher S.M.
Cullen G.B.
Davies G.W.
Davis B.G.
Demarce G.C.
Ducharme C.E.
Geurts W.
Glynn P.A.R.
Harris J.D.
Harwood B.K.
Humphrey A.J.C.
Jakubow R.P.
Jeffries H.R.
Jurek C.H.
Kempling J.S.H.
Kennedy A.F.
Klassen R.W.
Kryzanowski M.A.
Larson D.D.
Learmonth P.R.
Leesti M.
Leitold J.R.
Lemoal G.A.
Liggett W.L.
Lukenbill C.C.
McCartney D.W.
McCord M.F.
McQuin M.W.
Mabee R.H.
Mallory E.A.
Mason L.G.
Menzies K.M.
Mitchell B.R.D.
Mowatt D.N.
Parish R.B.
Presley S.G.N.
Rask D.J.
Ratray W.A.
Sayant G.L.
Schmitke R.T.
Shamber P.D.
Smart S.E.

26 Jupiter Avenue
231 Fane St.
Apt. 5, 130 Main St.
221 Willowdale Avenue
3524-8 Avenue N. W.
12003-102 Avenue
185 Sloane Avenue
1233 Jubilee Avenue
206-9 Avenue S.
Box 612
Box 46, R.C.A.F. Stn.
70 Lavinia

1316-19 Street N.W.
R.R. 1
176 Huron St. E.
Box 1584, R.C.A.F. Stn.
28 Hearn Avenue
Box 163
Box 1004
3 Martin Avenue
225A Mayrand St.
4913-42 St.
35A Gough St.
2605 Lapointe St.
37 Heather Avenue
12424-103 Avenue
146-23 St. E.
31 John St.
122 Dufferin St.
152 Scarth St.
2227 Patrician Way
Apt. 10, 14 Milford Cres.
717 Carlaw Avenue
3670 Westwood St.

517 Mcleod Avenue
685 Roanoke St.
Vickers Heights P.O.
Box 3, Holden, Alta.
37 Latour St.
499 Mortimer Ave.
Box 37
R.R. 1

Box 275
278 Harbison Avenue
10 Wakefield Bay
102 Porter St.
343 Roseberry St.
Box 188
32 bis Ave. Franco Russe,
Box 62
1238 Checkers Road
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11 Richardson St.
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9 Condoval Road,
6111-106a Avenue
100 Bedford St.
106 Maluch St.
326 Scarboro Avenue
97 Cornwall Road
142 McGonigal St.
Box 203
1071 Centre St.
Box 11
Box 122

5 McClinchy Avenue

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Exeter, Ont.
North Bay, Ont.
Guelph, Ont.
Spruce Grove, Alta.
Drumheller, Alta.
Sarsquay, P.Q.
St. Jean, P.Q.
Lloydminster, Sask.
Toronto, Ont.
Quebec, P.Q.
London, Ont.
Edmonton, Alta.
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Peterborough, Ont.
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Colorado, U.S.A.
North Bay, Ont.
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Limehouse, Ont.
Estevan, Sask.
Ottawa, Ont.
Fort William, Ont.
Holden, Alta.
St. P.Q.
East York, Ont.
Aberdeen, Sask.
Apple Hill, Ont.
St. Boniface, Man.
Wadena, Sask.
Winnipeg, Man.
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Ottawa, Ont.
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Debden, Sask.
Paris, 7-e, France
Midnapore, Alta.
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Brantford, Ont.
Kingston, Ont.
Point Claire, P.Q.
Edmonton, Alta.
Port Hope, Ont.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Calgary, Alta.
Brampton, Ont.
Araprior, Ont.
Broadview, Sask.
Niagara Falls, Ont.
Vernon, Ont.
Inglis, Man.
Bridgesville, B.C.
Toronto, Ont.

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Calgary, Alta.
Edmonton, Alta.
Cooper Cliff, Ont.
Moose Jaw, Sask.
St. Stephen, N.B.

Juniors

Allum F.N.
Archbold G.J.H.E.
Bailey J.A.H.
Bakker W.J.
Ballantyne I.A.M.
Barker J.R.
Baugniet R.N.
Beale T.G.
Bender J.J.
Bennett R.V.
Bergeron R.A.
Bevington L.A.T.
Bird J.R.
Boudreau J.A.
Braden W.H.
Brown C.P.
Burnham L.G.
Campbell B.H.
Campbell C.G.
Chandler K.J.
Chisholm J.E.J.
Cooper C.W.G.
Crowell W.S.
Dankowich R.D.
Davis C.R.G.
Douglas K.H.
Earle J.P.
Eberle R.G.W.
Elson E.R.
Eslary L.A.
Ezack R.J.
Findley G.T.M.
Garn J.C.R.
Gibbons J.G.
Gibson J.S.
Godfrey J.A.
Gordon D.C.
Green R.A.
Griffin N.E.F.
Guelpa R.D.
Gynn R.J.A.
Haas D.A.
Hamilton H.J.
Hancock R.H.
Harrington D.A.
Hinton B.R.
Hoegi E.M.
Jones J.T.O.
Kaersvang P.E.
Kerr A.
Kidd R.D.A.
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Larsen G.B.
Larsen K.E.
Ledger H.G.C.
Leitch J.M.
Lerpiniere P.R.

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Gananoque, Ont.
Clareholm, Alta.
Cornwall, Ont.
Richmond, B.C.
Collingwood, Ont.
Sydney, N.S.
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Port Credit, Ont.
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Winnipeg, Man.
Warwickshire, England.
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Hazelton, B.C.
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Windsor, Ont.
Turtleford, Sask.
Unionville, Ont.
Truro, N.S.
Lachine, P.Q.
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Magan B.R.
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Perry R.T.
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Picken J.K.
Pifer W.R.
Porter R.W.
Pryde W.G.
Purdy M.J.
Randall J.L.
Reed B.K.
Reid B.D.
Reid J.G.W.
Richter W.W.
Riddolls P.A.
Rogers D.S.R.
Rutherford J.D.
Rutherford T.A.
Schultze P.R.
Senft T.G.
Sharkey P.D.
Sheehan C.J.B.
Sherwin C.A.B.
Skinner D.J.
Spinney K.E.
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Staples W.D.
Stark G.C.
Summers D.B.
Thomas F.R.
Thomson J.S.
Trumper E.M.
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Woodburn D.R.
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Weston, Ont.
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Winnipeg, Man.
Tillsonburg, Ont.
Ottawa, Ont.
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Toronto, Ont.
Melville, Sask.
Spencerville, Ont.
Alliston, Ont.
Foam Lake, Sask.
Woodbridge, Ont.
Campbell River, B.C.
Edmonton, Alta.
Hodgeville, Sask.
Fort Erie, Ont.
Ottawa, Ont.
Kapuskasing, Ont.
Ottawa, Ont.
Grimsby, Ont.
Victoria, B.C.
Porcupine, Ont.
Grande Prairie, Alta.
Chilliwack, B.C.
Deep River, Ont.
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Willowdale, Ont.
Major, Sask.
Innisfail, Alta.
Victoria, B.C.
Winnipeg, Man.
Sussex, England.



Pains

Military Life



Pleasures



Recruit Term

Recruits! The very word still causes strong men soon to be 2/CI to shudder in their boots; pale and frightened, they collapse in the nearest chair as their minds travel back over the last six months to their arrival at Roads. They see themselves, dressed in civilian clothes, their scalps hidden by hair, possibly wearing sun-glasses, climb from the bus that first awful day. Suddenly Chief Cochrane's voice roars out, shaking windows as far away as the Physics Labs: "RECRUITS REPORT HERE!" That, for the next six weeks, as far as they were concerned, was the motto of the College.

These weeks passed in a seemingly endless procession of circles, charges, and "Recruit, report here!" Then came "Doggy Week" with its shower parades and assorted hazing: "Recruit, did you take a shower?" "Yes 2/CI So and So." "Then why did you not wash that water off?" ... or again: "Good God, recruit, it looks as if you have actually slept in those pyjamas!" Slowly the week rolled by, circles were thicker than "FROUST" in the air until Friday, the day of the Obstacle Race. The sun rose on the poor Recruits as they got their morning ration of circles on parade. Classes passed in an agony of suspense until afternoon stand easy; then, the light of battle in their eyes, the recruits doubled backwards to the starting line on the lower field.

The gun went off and flight after flight raced to its doom: up the scrambling net; crash! thud! ouch! down the scrambling net; into the mud; ugh! out of the mud, ech! into the water, uhh! out of the water, phew! and so on for 45 minutes, with occasional search parties of seniors fishing out bedraggled recruits and giving them fresh directions, all the while smiling ghoulishly. Then it was that last awful run to the finish; the wet clothes sticking tightly, dollops of mud down the neck; squelching, oozing, the recruits finally staggered to the end. Not a very auspicious beginning to the 1/CI term, you might say, but the mess dinner that evening drowned any protesting cries that might have been heard, and, when the 1/CI staggered to bed late that night, they had the feeling of a job well done, but that unholy word recruit still sends shudders up and down their spines!



Summer Training

Continuing the practice initiated last year, THE LOG will give an account of the summer training of only one of the three services in order to have adequate coverage of the subject.

Navy BY CFL R.F. ARCHER

On the 22nd of June 1962, the first and second year Canadian Services College Naval Cadets from the three colleges across Canada arrived in Victoria to start their summer training. For the first time, summer training had been broken up into two phases, "Alpha" and "Bravo," with most of the cadets who were receiving their education through a civilian university making up phase Alpha and the remainder of them and US CSC types making up phase Bravo.

The first two weeks were spent in attending classes at Royal Roads, making new friends and learning the rudiments of navigation, chartwork, time, tides and currents, the sextant, and all the other mysterious things that happen on, above, below, and around the chart table. During this two weeks, H.M.C. Ships **ANTIGONISH**, **BEACONHILL**, and **STE. THERESE** were at sea with the phase Alpha cadets; so those appointed to these ships, myself included, bunked at the College. Unfortunately, some of the other frigates of the Fourth Escort Squadron had to go to sea just before we arrived; so there was quite a panic in trying to find bunks for all of us at the College. Those two weeks were about the most interesting I have ever spent in a classroom and I hope next year's will be as good. We had leave every night and quickly found the advantage of having only weekend leave when paid \$63.00 a month.

The two weeks over, we joined our ships. On my ship, the **Antigonish**, the twenty-five of us crammed ourselves and all our gear into the Stoker's Mess, a space about twenty-five feet long and an average of a little over twenty feet wide. It's even smaller when you consider that the mess also contained twenty-five bunks, twenty-five "foot" lockers and twenty-five "stand-up" lockers, plus all the gear that twenty-five up-and-coming naval cadets need during two months of training.

Finally, the time came for us to head to sea — well, almost to sea. We spent two weeks practicing our navigation and basic sea drills in and around the Gulf Islands in the straits between Vancouver Island and the mainland. It was our first real taste of shipboard life, and it gave us a chance to get used to it without having to cope with heavy seas at the same time.

After a few days back in Esquimalt, during which the very enjoyable ROTP Ball was held on the quarterdeck at Royal Roads, we set out on the main cruise to Long Beach and Pearl Harbour. By this time, we cadets were really in the swing of things and fitted right in with the ship's routines. The senior cadets on board the ships were very pleased with the weather on the way to Long Beach; it was always overcast, with the clouds preventing them practicing their astro-navigation and giving them extra hours of sleep at night. During this period, many of the cadets adopted their characteristic green colour, but very few, if any, were not allowed to work or missed any classes. The last day before entering Long Beach was set aside as "clean ship" day. Everybody set about scraping, painting, and scrubbing until the ships belied their twenty years of service.

The four days in Long Beach were about the best of the summer training period. We entered harbour on Friday, and that afternoon and night five of us from the **Antigonish** rented a decrepit old Ford convertible and bombed around Los Angeles and Hollywood, about twenty miles away. A couple of trips were planned to Disneyland, and many cadets went up their own to Marineland and to watch baseball games. In addition to these trips, Petty Officer Jones, the squadron P.T.I., doubled us around the Long Beach Naval Yard, about three miles, one morning to give us a bit of exercise.

Tuesday morning we said goodbye to California and smog-stricken Long Beach and pointed our bows towards the island of Oahu. The third day out, the promised weather finally arrived. There was not a cloud in the sky, the ocean was the deepest blue I have ever seen, and everyone was happy to be on his way to Pearl Harbour. At precisely 11:21, the news came: Ships **Antigonish**, **Beaconhill**, and **Ste. Therese** were to return immediately to Esquimalt in order to fulfill an "operational commitment." While the other four ships continued on to the green hills of Hawaii, the unfortunate three returned to Victoria, and we had five expensive days in port. Our disappointment in not seeing Hawaii was alleviated slightly by beach parties and the like, but the longing to see the fabled islands could not be daunted.

After the leave period, we headed for the Queen Charlotte Island area for an operational patrol. Cadet classes continued, but this time we were passengers rather than the reason why the ships were at sea. While the rest of the squadron enjoyed the blue waters around Hawaii, the "Fighting First" Division did such things as follow a Russian Trawler on an oceanographic mission for a few days, have a sailing regatta in whalers in the open sea, and ride out stormy weather that had some of the cadets and seamen in dire straits. In all, two weeks were spent at sea, with the weekend in the middle spent in the little, rainy logging and saw mill company town of Tahsis, situated at the end of Tahsis Inlet off Nootka Sound.

The following Friday, we rejoined the rest of the squadron at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca and steamed to Parry Bay near Race Rocks to clean ship in preparation for entering Esquimalt for the final time. When we steamed into the harbour in line astern, the feelings were very mixed among the crews and cadets: some were glad to be home and others were sorry that the cruise was over. There was a hectic week of studying, exams, and preparation for leaving the ships, and suddenly the summer was over.

I will always remember my first summer training with the Navy, and I am sure that all the other cadets will also. Many of the cadets did not like it because there is still much room for improvement in the methods of training, but the experience of at last being with the Navy at sea was one that brought satisfaction to most.

Military Weekend-Work Point

By Larry Tolton

Military Weekend, a tradition peculiar to Royal Roads, is always a welcome event. This year I was among the group selected to go 'Army,' along with a number of other Air Force and Navy seniors and all of the Army juniors.

Early Saturday morning we climbed into our buses to make the trip across town to Work Point and then out again into the PPCLI parade square. The tour began with an address from the CO, after which we met the officers with whom we were to spend the day. We were divided up into groups, and each was given the use of a 3/4 ton vehicle, as we had a lot of ground to cover. The Army had set up a number of displays to show us some of their equipment and operations. That morning, we saw the recoilless rifle, a modern anti-tank weapon and the new 4.1 inch mortar. We also received a brief run down of mortar aiming and firing. A tour of the men's living quarters and eating facilities provided many interesting comparisons to our own life.

At noon, in the Officers Mess, we chatted with our guides and enjoyed an appetizer "on the house," before moving into the dining hall for a delicious meal.

The remainder of the tour consisted of a display of field communications, target practice with the 9mm. pistol, a demonstration by a 30-caliber machine gun section, and a demonstration by a mine probing team. The day soon ended, and, weary from our many activities, we headed for home.

The entire picture of an officers life, which we received that day, sent our thoughts forward to the day when we too would be able to enjoy their privileges.

Military Weekend—Comox

By Al Wilson

On an exceptionally fine October morning, all the RCAF juniors and many Army and Navy seniors set out to Station Comox for the long-awaited Military Weekend. After a long but enjoyable ride, we reached the station, where we were quartered and were invited to spend the rest of the evening enjoying the excellent facilities of the Officer's Mess.

The next morning, after a very welcome late reveille and an excellent breakfast, we began our tour of the base. The new Voodoos were the centre of attraction, many of the cadets never having seen one at close range. From the flight line, after a close inspection of a CF - 100, we proceeded to the visual control tower and GCA, ground control approach, where a blind landing was demonstrated for us. We then met the pilots and the crews in the ready room and had a very interesting and informative talk with them.

The next step was the CF - 100 flight simulator and then we found ourselves out on the runway again. Here we were shown through a Tracker and had our pictures taken next to it. Some of the more adventurous and curious among us persuaded one of the pilots to show us through an old Mitchell bomber which was on display there. After this we displayed our doubtful skills at pistol shooting.

All too soon the tour was over, and we returned to the mess after refreshing ourselves and changing. We spent the rest of the evening talking to the officers and wearing a path to and from the bar. It was with great regret that we went back to our quarters that evening, for we knew that the morning would bring an end to a very pleasant weekend.

The Parade Square



Before the Drill Staff



After the Drill Staff



The Drill Staff
CPO Cochrane S/Sgt Richardson F/Sgt Chabot

One Squadron

Cartier Flight



Front Row: Bailey J.A.H., Bird J.R., Allum, Larson D.D., Lt. Wood, Ambachtsheer, Bird R.B., Barker, Beale. **Second Row:** Bakker, Braden, Bergeron, Arnold, Abbott, Barton, Brown C.P., Boudreau. **Back Row:** Bennett, Bender, Ballantyne, Armstrong, Bowles, Boulton, Baugnet, Bevington.

Fraser Flight



Front Row: Carriere, Broomfield, Brown G.A.S., Lt. Wood, Chisholm, Campbell B.H., Burham. **Second Row:** Cope, Crowell, Dankowich, Klassen, Cable, Cale, Chandler, Campbell C.G. **Back Row:** Bailey T.A., Chiasson, Busche, Davis C.G.R., Drews, Cooper, Douglas, Archer.

Two Squadron Champlain Flight



Front Row: Gibbons, Gibson, Godfrey, Earle, Gynn, Garn, Ducharme, Elson. **Second Row:** Green, Demarce, Davies, Harris, Capt. Snowball, Crawford, Cullen, Crutcher. **Back Row:** Gordon, Esalary, Coulter, Griffin, Cronk, Ezack, Eberle, Findley, Haas.

Mackenzie Flight



Front Row: Hinton, Ledger, Hancock, Harrington, Capt. Snowball, Larson G.B., Kerr, Hamilton, Jones. **Second Row:** Larson K.E., Larsen M.R., Lampard, Kempling, Baxter, Kidd, Davis, B.G., Hoegl, Kaersvang. **Back Row:** Geurts, Humphrey, Harwood, Carswell, Jakuhov, Kennedy, Glynn, Jeffries.

Three Squadron

Hudson Flight



Front Row: Mason, Maxwell, Longtin, Mackenzie, F/L Copeland, Love, Little, Mogan, McCartney. **Second Row:** Beardmore, Lemool, Mark, Lipin, Luker, Leitch, Lerpiniere, Leitold. **Back Row:** Mallory, Lukenbill, MacDonald, MacMurchy, Martin, Kryzanowski, Rask, Learmonth, McKinley.

Lasalle Flight



Front Row: Presley, Menzies, Randall, Picken, F/L Copeland, Needra, Purdy, Pawlyshyn, Pifer. **Second Row:** Mowat, Perry, Parker, Mott, Morris, Reed B.K., Porter, Pachal, Mitchell, Liggett. **Back Row:** McCord, Reid B.D., Payer, Leesti, Pryde, Mabee, Plaff, Parrish, McQuinn.

Four Squadron Vancouver Flight



Front Row: Stewart, Rogers, Burrige, Spotswood, Riddolls, Rutherford T.A., Richter, Young. **Second Row:** Schmitke, Corbett, Spinney, Sheehan, Capt. Wellsman, Shamber, Clarkson, Skinner, Sherwin. **Back Row:** Sharkey, Rutherford J.D., Schultze, Reid J.G.W., Sayant, Ratray, Staples, Senft.

Thompson Flight



Front Row: Wyand, Van Haastrecht, Wehrle, Thomas, Capt. Wellsman, Williams, C.N., Walker R.W., Wilson J.C., Stark. **Second Row:** Smart, Thomson, Wilson A.J., Summers, Whatley, Tolton, Van Boeschoten, Jurek. **Back Row:** Trumper, Umrysh, Wenkoff, Woodburn, Walker G.R., Williams R.L., Wright.



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Senior Term

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6650 Leesti, M.
Ottawa, Ont.

R.C.N.
Electrical Eng.

The prospective Chief Cadet Captain at H.M.C.S. Venture, until he decided to come to Roads, Marti did it again, earning "the big five" for the First Slate and also for the Slate of Honour. Respected by all who meet him, Marti has combined his qualities of natural leadership, maturity of mind, and good judgment with his ability to make friends. One of the most popular cadets in the wing, Marti has been looked to for advice and leadership so frequently that he was forced to hang a "Do Not Disturb" sign on his cabin. His leadership does not stop here but extends to athletics, another activity in which he excels, as evidenced by his position as captain of the First XV rugger team and rugger organizer-in-general, as all "shafted" Saturday duty cadets will remember.

Socially, Marti has not made out quite as well as he did with his five bars, having only four this year **compulsory** dances that is. "Marti-Sweetie," a nick-name "accidentally" picked up by the second classmen, almost succeeded in his constant battle to stay away from the girls.

Good luck in your career as you sail abroad with the Navy. By the way, exactly what are "fatigue-jumpers," Marti?

6639 Jakubow, R.P.
Holden, Alberta

CA(R) R.C.E.
Engineering Physics

A flight from Warsaw on a memorable June afternoon a few years back brought Roman to his "Eldorado," where he showed what hard work and determination will do. His first accomplishment, of course, was learning English. He then nursed an astronomical average in Alberta and came to Royal Roads on another memorable afternoon for a repeat performance, winning the Governor General's Bronze Medal in his junior year.

In his second year, "Jake" forgot what his rifle looked like, for he armed himself with a sword for every parade, as Cadet Squadron Adjutant for No. 2 Squadron in his First Slate, and as Deputy Cadet Wing Commander both in the Second Slate and Slate of Honour.

His other positions included Captain of our illustrious soccer team, guardian of the "Blue Book," debutante escort "par excellence," and chess enthusiast.



6617 Cullen, G.B.
Petersborough, Ontario

R.C.A.F. Radio Nav.
General Science

Second in the series of cadets who hated rifles this year is our Cadet Wing Adjutant. Graduating to this position from Champlain Flight Leader, Bruce proved that he was such a good janitor (Cadwins says the C.W.A. is responsible for the cleanliness of the Cadet Office) that he held this post for the rest of the year.

Possessed with a great deal of natural athletic ability, Bruce played on many representative teams this year, including rugger, volleyball, and basketball, and earned himself a berth on the College team sent to R.M.C., from whence he returned with a wide grin, but was it really caused by the tournament or by someone — something — else?

"Bruceykins" is also a dependable, gentlemanly (?) escort for Governor's balls and is always the life of the party. Yes, Bruce has excelled in all aspects of life and shows no sign of running down for a long, long time.

6606 Chiasson, R.E.
St. Jean, Quebec

R.C.N.
Mechanical Engineering

Roger came to us from H.M.C.S. Venture, where he was Cadet Captain, and, as a result, he was well accustomed to the military life when he arrived in September of 1961. In his junior year, his steadfast and likeable disposition won him the friendship and confidence of his term mates, whom he ably served as Junior Gunroom President.

His outstanding leadership qualities secured him appointment as No. 1 Squadron Leader in the First Slate, a position he regained for the Slate of Honour.

Rog is an avid representative waterpolo and hockey player and, like the rest of us, gets by in interflight sports. His ability, drive, and determination will doubtless ensure a steady upward climb on his homemade progress report.





6633 Harris, J.D.
Estevan, Saskatchewan

R.C.A.F. Nav.
Electrical Engineering

Serving as Cadet Band Master on the First Slate, Jack at last had to join the masses in drill, when he became No. 2 Squadron Leader for the Second and Honour Slates. A member of the representative hockey and basketball teams, he also does more than his share in driving Champlain Flight in its endeavours in soccer, rugby, water polo, and basketball.

An ardent member of the "Gay '90's Swimming Society," and now listed in the local Social Register, he is "Vicktorious" in almost all his endeavours, as is evident from a certain yellow convertible. Life here seems to be pretty much of a picnic for this converted member from Mackenzie Flight and the Leper Colony. Let's hope everything goes as well in Kingston and R.M.C. Best of luck, Jack, but watch out for those door stealers at Kingston!

6651 Leitold, J.R.
Winnipeg, Manitoba

R.C.A.F. Pilot
Honours Arts

In his two years at Roads, Ron has been a leader in all aspects of college life. The "Coach" can be found at various times on the rugger field, soccer pitch, or basketball floor.

He started this year as No. 3 Squadron Leader and a very popular Senior Gunroom President who stepped on us in our rash moments and prodded us when we needed it. The Second Slate saw him as Cadet Wing Commander and a constant searcher for sore throat remedies.

As a charter member of Bunk's Coffee House, a "Roadent," and a noted member of the Narcoleptic Nine, Ron had a far from stagnant social life and lots of luck when it came to "the chickies."

As in other things, Ron excels academically. He takes his class work very seriously and, in both his junior and senior year, has stood near the top of his class.



6698 Van Boeschoten, G.
Calgary, Alberta

R.C.A.F. Pilot
General Science

Here's number four. Van, too, refused to join the ranks and held his position as a cadet officer throughout the year, taking his job seriously (perhaps too much so, at times) and always doing it efficiently.

He learned to do things the hard way, coming to Canada in 1954 and progressively helping himself up the ladder of success. While climbing, he kept his eyes turned upwards, and it was no wonder that he joined the R.C.A.F., since he earned both a pilot's and glider's license before joining the service.

A rarity among cadets, Van had but one girl during his two years at Roads, and it was refreshing to find someone not out to prove himself the world's greatest ladykiller.

Athletically, Van played right wing on the representative soccer team, and proved his worth in intramural games, and in other sports, too. Did you get tackled at all, playing full-back on Thompson's rugger team, Van?

6582 Abbot, D.B.
Ottawa, Ont.

Brent, commonly called "Savage," is one of the quiet, hardworking fellows who is there when necessary and otherwise recedes from the spotlight. He showed himself to the proper people however, long enough to secure the position of One Squadron Adjutant for both the First Slate and the Slate of Honour.

Never one to shirk responsibility, Brent took on one of the most unrewarding jobs that can be had at the College, that of Business Editor of the *Log*, and has done a remarkable job in handling all of the diversified problems which arose.

His favourite sport is curling. Just mention the word in his hearing and be prepared to be bombarded with tales of suspense of "knockouts," "draws," and "sweeps." In both of his Roads years, Brent has been a stalwart organizer and participant in the House League, and he even curled in a bonspiel during Stand Down!

RCAF Pilot
Electrical Eng.



6643 Kempling, J.S.H.
Aberdeen, Sask.

"Kemp," although coming from the isolated backwoods of Saskatchewan, is one of the most widely-travelled of the sacred group known as the Artsmen. He has been to Victoria (many times), is a member of the celebrated Cross-country team that flew to USAFA (where "blues" were to be the dress of the day and guess who forgot his Fours?), and took part in the CSC tournament at RMC as a member of the water-polo team.

Jim's talents are not limited to sports, however. He was appointed D/CWC for the First Slate, CSA of 2 Squadron for the Slate of Honour, was Captain of the Debating Team, and Photographic Editor of the *Log*, and in his leisure time could be found either sleeping or writing essays. As a result of the former leisure activity, Jim became the first CSA to report for a "C" party muster, as he was charged just before the Slate of Honour was announced.

CA(R) RCIC
Honours Arts



6676 Presley, S.G.N.
Arnprior, Ont.

Like the rest of us at Roads, Gerry remained loyal to his hometown, but, being Irish and having a natural gift for gab, he talked more about it than any other cadet possibly could. He had a reason for his loyalty, though, and she reminded him of it with at least one letter per day, every day.

In his junior year, he was naturally nicknamed "Elvis" and lived up to it by carrying a guitar instead of a rifle to drill class and leading the squad through its paces to many a soft strain. His leadership qualities showed through in his second year, as he had La Salle Flight for the First Slate and came back as 3 Squadron Adjutant for the Slate of Honour.

Gerry has had a good two years on the sports field at Roads, constantly "driving the body" as he always does and helping La Salle flight to many a needed victory.

Considering his tales of the wonders of Winnipeg, Gerry will undoubtedly enjoy his career in his service and may even try for a permanent posting in Manitoba. What say you, Pres?

RCAF Air/RN
Electrical Eng.



6641 Jurek, C.H.
Scarborough, Ont.

"The Blimp" was unable to lose that tag, received his first day here, even though he lost one-sixth of his original weight and most of his rotund shape. To offset this name, he adopted another, the Rum-runner, and proceeded to help his fellow cadets enjoy parties, dances etc, for a price, of course!

His official titles in his second year included CSL 4 Squadron First Slate and CSA 4 Squadron, Slate of Honour. Unofficially, he wielded tremendous power as Cadet Wing Scrum Cap Guardian and Rugger Manager-turned-player, who even played one game for the first fifteen.

Charlie's other activities included visiting Oak Bay, editing the biographical section of the *Log*—he says he can't be sued for slander and singing with the "Royal Roadents" at College dances, from the group's conception. On the sports field, "Beetle"—another unshakable nickname—tried hard at all times and took his greatest delight as the masked marvel in rugger.

In future, Charlie hopes to lose his paunch and accompanying nick-names and prove that a little guy with not so much weight can be successful.

CA(R) RCIC
Honours Arts



6706 Wright, R.E.L.
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Dick is the Wing's number one music man, holding down the Cadet Band Master position in both the Second Slate and Slate of Honour. It seems that he can do just about anything with his tin horn, except blast out a tune while strolling down the halls on his hands.

"Furd" has had a hand in most of the College sports at one time or another and is considered to be one of the best all round athletes in the College. Besides being our top gymnast, he went to the CSC tournament on the volleyball team and was a member of that unholy group that got squashed in Vancouver one weekend.

If one of Dickie's many abilities can be rated above the others, then his superiority in the ladies' game must be mentioned. A word of advice from Dick about the movie theatres in Victoria is simply that, when you go to the show, make sure you date the cashier. He did, every time!

RCN
Chemical Eng.





6588 Arnold, S.J.
Calgary, Alberta

RCN
Mechanical Eng.

A keener naval cadet you never saw! Long before the rest of the College even thought about boatpulling, Steve — no nickname for him — bid his crew ready. This foresight paid off and won him a commendation in DO's after rescuing some loose whalers one stormy night.

Initiative like this enabled Steve to become Cartier Flight Leader for the Slate of Honour, a position well-suited for the drive and organization ability.

His hobbies include girls, shower yodelling, pipe tobacco testing, at which he says he's an expert, and leading his flight in their effort to obtain advertising for this yearbook. Steve holds top position in a sport which receives little mention at the College. His ability with a rifle is unquestioned, and he has scored perfect targets in competition quite frequently.

6585 Archer, R.F.
Newmarket, Ontario

RCN
Mechanical Eng.

Arch Gassed ill! He played for the soccer team in his first year. Then, in his second year, when the Soccer team went to USAFA, he played rugby. What did he ever get from rugby, other than a broken nose, (oh yes, and a broken ankle), a broken heart, and a Crimson Tide nomination? Well, perhaps the satisfaction of upholding the Fraser flight tradition of having sawed-off CFL's who play scrum half on some first fifteen or other. Remember last year? He was stolen from Cartier flight for this purpose on the First Slate and was returned to his position as Fraser Flight Leader on the Slate of Honour.

Arch earns everyone's respect with his Limey-accented speed-talk that nobody understands. This respect, combined with his friendly nature, makes him well-liked by all. Very alert, he has shown at Roads why he did well at Venture — confused them with his baffling tongue. All in all, he seems like a pretty sound character, but you can't help wondering about a guy with a good All-American name like "Arch" who lets his girlfriend call him RICHARD.



6614 Crawford, H.W.
Edmonton, Alta.

RCN
Chemical Eng.

Bunker is the editor of this book, so we can't get away with telling every thing about him. Bunk's achievements in his two years at the College are something to be admired.

He started out this year as CSL Two Squadron, became a CSC and a librarian Second Slate, and eventually he was posted CFL Champlain Flight for the Slate of Honour. Bunk is also very sports-minded, being on the rep. volleyball, squash, water polo, and swimming teams. Playing squash gave him a weekend in Vancouver (forgot his racket!), and he also went to the R.M.C. tournament on the swimming team.

There's always a good cup of coffee in no. 329 (ever heard of the coffee house?), and you might even see a flash of silk. Everyone knows about Bunker's warm heart; he falls in love with anybody (mostly women though). "Hey! — I'm in love!"

6591 Baxter, T.K.
Regina, Sask.

RCAF AIR/RN
Honours Arts

Keith, commonly known to his cohorts in the Pit and procrastination as Kabe and/or Bax, has had considerable trouble getting his essays completed. When he wasn't Pitting, procrastinating, or borrowing food, he was in Victoria on leave, trying to keep his girlfriends separated. To make himself look a little flashier for them, he got four bars as 1 Squadron Leader in the Second Slate and three bars as Mackenzie Flight Leader on the Honour Slate. Perhaps it was his shrill voice, developed in the choir, or his sharp tongue, exercised on the debating team, which helped distinguish him as a Cadet Officer to the First Classmen. No doubt his singing at the dances and parties with the "Roadents" also gave him some advantage.

As an avid member of the soccer team, Kabe went to USAFA, where he keenly participated. In February, with the Volleyball team, Kabe made a repeat performance at RMC; a sneak preview for next year? In spite of all his activities Kabe has had no trouble maintaining a high academic standing.



6592 Beardmore, R.J.
Port Alberni, B.C.

CA(R) RCA
Chemical Eng.

Bob is another of the Cadets at Roads with no permanent nickname. He doesn't need one, because he is known by his amiable personality and willingness to help his termmates at any time.

His first great contribution to the College was the USAFA dance at the end of Recruit Term, 1961. Many of the new Juniors, Bob included, had no date, so he arranged for a bevy of beauties from St. Margaret's School to be brought out to the College and then showed the rest of us what a "mover" he was, and still is! With his red hair and the sparks to match, lookout girls! It's probably the same spark that fires his determination and enthusiasm and makes Bob a winner in cross-country, a driving force in rugby, and an expert in basketball, volleyball, and any other sport he touches. Cartier Flight, for whom he was First Slate CFL, certainly last part of the old team when Bob left to become Flight Leader of Hudson Flight on the Slate of Honour. But wherever he goes or whatever he is doing, Bob Beardmore will always be playing a big part on any team.

6660 McQuinn, M.W.
Brantford, Ont.

CA(R) RCA
Chemical Engineering

Waine is the last of those who carried nothing but a sword this year. He is also the only cadet to hold every cadet officer position but CWC and D/CWC. Appointed No. Three Squadron Adjutant at the end of his first year, Waine returned to Roads to find that he had been promoted to Wing Adjutant for the First Slate, and he followed this distinction with No. Three Squadron CSL and CEL of LaSalle Flight in the Second Slate and Slate of Honour, respectively.

In athletics, "McQueeg" was also a bit of a loner. We grant that he played representative volleyball and willingly returned to RMC for the tournament (remember the party there last summer?), but his first love is golf, and he took every opportunity to make use of Colwood's course.

Waine's other interests were twofold. The first was girls and the second was the Kingston Trio. Almost all of his collection was K.T., and by the end of the year we were all hoping for a breakdown of his record player.



6688 Shamber, P.D.
Bridgesville, B.C.

R.C.A.F./Pilot
General Science

Pat is another of those rare things at Roads: a cadet without a nickname. However, he made his presence felt, especially in Vancouver Flight, by virtue of his appointed rank of Flight Leader for both the First Slate and Slate of Honour.

In most respects, Pat is a quiet and unassuming cadet. A change comes over him, however, when he is dressed for any sort of sports, and he is a shining example of a "drive-the-body" boy! This quickly enabled him to captain the Second Fifteen to the Hibbard Trophy and won him a permanent berth on the 1st Fifteen after Christmas.

Academically, Pat was another of those mutants who was neither an artsman nor an engineer, but he has done very well in his studies throughout the year.



6314 Smart, S.E.
Toronto, Ont.

RCAF TECH/CE
Civil Engineering

Here's another of those fortunate individuals who somehow managed to avoid carrying a rifle this year, yet avoided a sword for some of the time. He began as CSA for No. Four Squadron, then became CSC for the band, and finally CFL of Thompson Flight in the Slate of Honour. This performance can be attributed to the fact that Stu is a level-headed, influential leader, very popular with his term-mates.

He played representative soccer and took a crack at rep. rugby, until an old arm injury forced him to discontinue this activity.

Other Major activities for him included the invention of the "fatigue-jumper," the "quarter-deck stomp," and the "acquisition of the Auto." This summer he intends to be a civilian and add a little spice to his life (mixing them in a factory, that is...).



6616 Crutcher, S.M.
Thornhill, Ont.

CA(R) RCA
Chemical Engineering

Steve (-2-3) Crutcher is an individualist. He was the only member of his class to give up a commission in the militia to come to Roads. He was also the only person to wear two bars this year, CWWO on the Slate of Honour. Realizing this was one of those "one-of-a-kind" things, he felt it had to be his.

After a successful (well, rather successful, or then maybe only partly so - so he was tactless-), first year, Steve again rose from the depths of obscurity by proclaiming his presence in sound. The third deck halls rang with the sounds of tape-recorders, radios, and phonographs, but above it all came the pulsating, incessant tones of his FM set.

In other activities, such as athletics and dating, Steve was average. He played his part in the eleven compulsory sports activities and also played a part with eleven (?) different girls, but here, too, he was different. Staying at the College on weekends, he had them come out and then took them on picnics on Contemplation Point.



6604 Carruthers, J.F.
Drumheller, Alta.

R.C.N.
Electrical Engineering

"Fats" is the newest member of Champlain Flight, coming from Fraser Flight in November when he was appointed Cadet Squadron Adjutant for Number 2 Squadron. He is one of the "good" guys from Drumheller who left behind someone named Judy. Too bad, the poor guy just won't go out with other girls. Fats' desire to be an Electrical Engineer was very evident when you went into his cabin and were confronted by a veritable maze of wires sprouting in every direction from his radio. When he came to our elite flight, he brought his complaints and his diet. His ability to complain has become so much a part of him that, if he is strangely quiet, we assume either that he must be ill or his girlfriend hasn't written him lately. His diet, such as it is, seemed to be a very flexible thing. Whether or not he followed it was a dependent function of what was on the menu. For the Final Slate, he was made the Cadet Section Commander of the Band, in which he was an active participant, except for his time as a Cadet Officer. Jim has a very keen interest in the R.C.N., which should take him a long way in his service. He hopes to be accepted for post graduate work at M.I.T. Best of luck, Jim.





6584 Ambachtsheer, K.P.
Corunna, Ont.

Keith, more commonly known as "Ambi" or "Dutch," is the hard working, quiet (?) member of Cartier Flight who manages to maintain a high academic standing with very little work and a great deal of his time spent on extra-curricular activities.

He is the uncontrolled "ace" of the Rep. soccer team and scored all three of the deciding goals in the cup final which saw Royal Roads win its first cup in soccer. His activity on the sports field was not his only activity, however. Being one of the essay writing, Slave-driven, denatured nine did not stop our "Ambi" from going out with a certain member of the female population almost every weekend. After fighting off the "Pit-Monster" all week the poor guy has to fight off "Granny" on the weekends. But Ambi fights not in vain.

6589 Bailey, T.A.
Edmonton, Alta.

Tom, like most members of One Squadron, is quite industrious and is a substantial contributor to One Squadron's standing first in academics whenever exam results are released. Fraser Flight also benefitted from Tom's adroitness in sports, as he played in the scrum on the First XV Rugby Team and was a member of the Rep. Cross-country Team, to say nothing of his press-on attitude in all interflight sports. Tom is also the gourmand of the flight, as at any meal he can easily eat as much as any three of his flight-mates. He practices in this art by feasting on Care packages sent from home each week. It should also be pointed out that Tom shares his Care packages with the rest of his term mates, although sometimes he isn't aware of his generosity.

On the cultural side, Tom is a member of CASI and the Engineering Institute of Canada. Undoubtedly, Tom's height will work against him in the close quarters of the Navy, but as he has done with everything else, he'll overcome this obstacle and ultimately be a success.

R.C.N.
Electrical Eng.



6595 Bowles, A.B.C.
Toronto, Ont.

Bruce was known by many nicknames this year, the least of which was, naturally, "Alphabets." He's another of the "drive-the-mind" scholars of Cartier Flight, but he did take some time off for other interests. Being different, Bruce's interests included fencing, reading, military history and finally, like the rest of us, a certain resident of Victoria.

Bruce's keen attitude won him the position of CFL for his flight on the Second Slate, but he retired in favour of higher honours in that elusive intangible called academics.

Unless his attitude changes in the future, and all indications say it won't, Bruce, who is a self-proclaimed career officer, will certainly climb to the higher echelons of the Engineers.

CA(R) RCE
Civil Eng.

6226 Burridge, S.R.
St. Catharines, Ont.

Steve is luckier than most Royal Roads cadets, in that he has an extra year to look back on. He has very well proven the old adage that "peristance pays off."

He has a great diversity of interests at the College. In sports, Steve's drive and ability have earned him a position on the First XV Rugby Team and also makes him a great asset to his own flight team on the field. As a newcomer to Vancouver Flight, he was one of the main driving forces helping her to win the rugby championship. His keen interest and ability in gymnastics has also prompted him to risk life and limb as a member of the high box team.

Among the other interests of a less strenuous nature are participation in the choir and a mutual interest with Staff Richardson in an explanation of the collection of the tubes, amplifiers, cables and speakers to be found in his room.

As a navigator in the RCAF, Steve is enthusiastically looking forward to summer training in Winnipeg and becoming a career officer.

RCAF Navigator
Gen. Science



6603 Carriere, D.L.
Spruce Grove, Alta.

Dean, whether on the sports field, at his studies, on the parade square, or in the "pit," is characterized by his vigour, drive, and determination. Besides devoting himself to the First XV Rugby Team, he was a light-middleweight finalist and was a nucleus for Friglitful Fraser Flight in almost all of the interflight sports. In general he is an all-round athlete. He has also put a great deal into the flight administration as librarian on the First Slate, Flight Leader, Second Slate, and CSC on the Slate of Honour.

He is, it appears, overcome by that traditional system of forces (gravitation and the like) which act upon him. He thus has the (shudder) habit of sleeping at least a couple of hours every single night, a habit completely intolerable in cadets. Under the guise of pilot training, he spent an active summer at Centralia last year and is looking forward to extending these activities in Moose Jaw this summer. His outstanding characteristic, a "never give up" attitude, has made him a credit to the College.

RCAF Pilot
Gen. Science

6615 Cronk, C.D.E.
 Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

RCN
 General Science.

Surely Dennie can look back with pride and pleasure on his two fleeting years as a "Roads" cadet. During that time he has cheerfully done his part, and, along with his academic work, has kept himself busy as goalie of the representative soccer and water polo teams. Besides being a "star" goalie with an enviable win-loss record, he "starred" rather unknowingly in a feature film of a USAFA-Royal Roads soccer game at Colorado Springs; to his dismay at the time, he made more plays during the game than any other man on the field. Since, in his spare time Dennis is an avid sailor, it seemed quite natural that he should win an outboard motor from a local bowling ally. Unfortunately he had no boat and decided to trade the motor in for a more portable asset — money. To him we wish only the best in all he does and predict a great future for him with the Navy.



6619 Davies, G.W.
 Regina, Saskatchewan.

CA(R) RCEME
 Electrical Engineering.

Gerry lost contact with Chaplain Flight for most of this year when he became part of the leper colony. With great haste, he proved that he was a member in good standing and even converted some of the other lepers to his way of thinking.

Other areas in which Gerry excelled include representative teams and recreation. He played on both the rep soccer and basketball teams. These sports aren't as unrelated as you might think, for Gerry proved it's as easy to dribble with your feet in one sport as it is with your hands in another. In recreation, Gerry found that he was quite willing and able to take out more than the average number of girls. No changes in Gerry are evident for the future, for which everyone is happy, as his humour and companionability gave the seniors some of their most hilarious moments.

6620 Davis, B.G.
 Winnipeg, Manitoba.

RCAF Tech/Tel
 Electrical Engineering

Brian, a welcome newcomer, came to Mackenzie Flight as CFL in the Second Slate. For 6 years, Brian has been interested in Electrical Engineering and plans to follow this vocation in the RCAF. The backbone of College water polo and an active member of the basketball team, Brian was a great asset to the flight on the sports field.

You can always find Brian on the quarterdeck, either playing a merry tune on the piano at StandEasy or leading the College choir after dinner. At the table he keeps the flight sobbing with his original "funnies." (Ever been treated to a Davis (joke?) Colorado Springs, Brian's new home, is all he talks about, and he plans to make the best of his new stamping grounds. With his many talents, Brian is certain to be a success in every aspect of his career.



6634 Harwood, B.K.
 Ottawa, Ontario.

RCAF Tech/A.E.
 Electrical Engineering.

Bryan, or Spike, S.P. Ikums, Spiker, Wood, or Woody is well-known by any of these names. As one of Mackenzie's First Slate Cadet Section Commanders, his booming voice was famous. Happy as an Electrical Engineer in the Air Force, he is not so happy that he'll be getting no leave to go home to Bytown this summer. Last summer most often found him supporting Molson's Brewery.

Spike was a member of the Second Fifteen, until he decided that his academics needed more attention. His bone-crunching tackles have been responsible for several new sets of dentures. On Mackenzie's rugby team, his tackling and broken-field running have driven the team. The question has been asked, "Why tackle Spike, when tackling a bag of nails is less dangerous?" He made the boxing finals in the light-heavyweight division, losing by a decision in a real slug-fest.

6663 Mallory, E.A.
 Pointe Claire, Quebec.

RCN
 Electrical Engineering

Ed claims to be a pragmatist (he doesn't know what it means) and champions the view that Montreal is a suburb of Victoria forces him to participate in leave every Saturday night. However, no one can understand his ability to do this and still have a wad in his billfold. This guy must live right or else have a rich girl friend. A pen pal (girl) from France also helps Ed fill his leisure moments.

In the first year, Ed sought refuge in the band. He managed to do well in academics, besides participating in rep basketball, volleyball, and the cross country team. His activities were soon curtailed by four months on excused parade, including one month at RCNH undergoing a left lateral menisectomy. (had the — pulled out of his knee) This year Ed was a CSA in the first slate, and he played rep volleyball and basketball. Being a keen participant in flight sports Ed's adroitness at sports was appreciated.





6657 McCartney D.W.
Ottawa, Ont.

R.C.N.
Civil Eng.

Dave, or "Giant," as he is sometimes known, is one of the more popular cadets in the Wing. His athletic ability, together with his winning personality, made him an excellent choice for Flight Leader of Hudson Flight on the Second Slate of Cadet Officers. Not only did Dave excel as a Cadet Officer, he is also reputed to be one of the top soccer players in the College. Evidence of this is his trip to USAFA and his reputation with his team mates. Hockey and baseball are Dave's other athletic interests, and he plays both exceedingly well. It was also found during summer training with the R.C.N. that, pound for pound, Dave could put away more beer than any other cadet in the Navy.

One of Dave's few faults is that he always loses his bets on Grey Cup Games. In the future, when Dave's term mates reminisce about their two years at Royal Roads, they will undoubtedly remember the sandy-haired cadet from Ottawa who always had us wondering, "What is going to happen next."

6658 McCord M.F.
Kamloops, B.C.

RCAF (Telecom)
Gen. Science

Marv, who hails from the backwoods of B.C. or "God's Country," as he calls Kamloops, boarded the train for Royal Roads in the middle of the night and kept the rest of us in the dark until Christmas, at which time he released his famous motto: PIT AND PAT. During the next year and a half, Marv has managed to live faithfully by his motto.

In his junior year, Marv's training in the Kamloops' High School Band made him a welcome member in our own College Band. He was also a member of the College volleyball team, which he continued to support in his second year.

Marv started his second year with the rank of 2/C1, moving up to CSA for the second slate of Cadet Officers. In his two years at Royal Roads, Marv has been well liked and respected by his term mates and has been an asset to his flight both on parade and on the sports field. Marv plans to go on to R.M.C. and complete his course in General Science. Congratulations and good luck Marv.



6666 Menzies, K.M.
Port Hope, Ont.

CA (R) RC Sigs
Gen. Science

Ken's second hometown was Deep River, in the Ottawa Valley, and he had many interests in Montreal. Before coming to Roads, he had wandered around most of Ontario. In his junior year, he and his cabinmate were so well matched in character that their cabin soon became the liveliest in LaSalle Flight. In his senior year, Ken's cabin was still the location for many spontaneous and lively parties. His easy-going character and quick humour make Ken very easy to get along with. His flightmates constantly joke with him about his high morals, and he is always quick to return a humorous reply. He is an avid fan of Chet Atkins' guitar music, which spreads through LaSalle Flight halls. Ken has always worked very hard on his studies and therefore has not joined any representative teams. Nevertheless, in interflight sports, he works so hard that he is one of the better athletes in the flight. In future years, he will certainly be as excellent an army officer as he has been a good cadet.



6686 Schmitke, R.I.
Inglis, Man.

RCN
Honors Science

Rod is one of the original mainstays of Vancouver Flight and is especially treasured for his ability to help hold up the flight academic average. He is also noted in sports circles, bowling, curling, and playing soccer. He was a member of the group that so tactlessly defeated the commandant in the Stand Down curling bonspiel. Rod is also recognized as Vancouver Flight's pool champ, though there are some who would like to dispute this point.

Rod, being in the RCN and coming from Manitoba, is always pressed to defend his service and prairie home, which he does with great vigor. He was the first member of Vancouver Flight to tread the hallowed halls of the Library and followed this up with a term of CSC, which he handled very ably, as usual. Rod has done very well in his first two years in a Canadian Services College and is sure to be a success in all he does.



6697 Umrysh, G.T.
Edmonton, Alta.

RCAF-MSE
Mech. Eng.

Umry's main interests this year lay divided between skirts and squash. Whereas the former came with him to the College, the latter has been developed much more recently. The squash he takes care of in his spare time at the gym, but, for the other interest he finds it necessary to catch a "flap" for Edmonton whenever he gets the chance. OLQ-wise, Gary fills the bill; he was CSC before Christmas and did a great job as Squad Adj. for Four Squadron on the Second Slate. He is considered to be one of the more active members of the coffee house, and his favorite saying is "Come on Crawford, out of the pit!"

With Gary, music by Mancini is almost an obsession so he got himself a record player last December. He says he will have it paid for by August. Academics are no problem for Um; he's got his study system down cold, so he will no doubt do well in his remaining years of CSC and service life, doing MSE-whatever that is!

6700 Walker, R.W.
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

RCN
General Science

Moose Jaw lost another native son when Bob forsook Pharmacy to sign ROTP. He saw Navy life from HMCS Sussexvale at Long Beach, Hawaii and the Pacific and changed his dream to being an Artillery Officer. However, this was temporarily neutralized by a smoke screen from Ottawa.

Bob introduced Thompson Flight recruits to the "system" as First Slate C.S.C., played second goalie for Rep Hockey and worked hard to arrive in the top twenty academically. His cries of "stroke, stroke" were heard across the lagoon as he coxswained his boat-crew like a true master at sea. He ran well in the cross-country, as wing-man in rugby, and in soccer, which he liked best. Squash also gave him a kick, and he did well in the tournament. Bob's easy manner, and sparkling personality will carry him far, and we wish him luck in the service of his choice.



6587 Armstrong, W.D.
Toronto, Ontario.

CA(R) RCME
Mechanical Engineering.

Doug is perhaps the quietest member of Cartier Flight that a person could find. In fact, he's so quiet that only rarely has Victoria felt his presence. What then took up "Army's time?"

Athletics is one answer. The Second XV proved to be Doug's niche this year, and he played 'prop' ably and consistently. By necessity, this led to Doug's other activities. The first is eating, in which he excels (especially after a hard battle on the rugby pitch) and the second is sleeping, another natural consequence of his Saturday morning activities.

Throughout the week, Doug's interests were directed at a subject that some other cadets thought little of this year, academics. His hard work paid him dividends, though, and will undoubtedly continue to do so throughout his career.

6590 Barton, T.G.
Toronto, Ontario.

RCAF (Pilot)
Civil Engineering.

"Black Bart" has made this final year at Royal Roads a very full and rewarding one, with pliers, 300 feet of rope, multi-stationary supplies, etc. To Bart, "no door is locked." Bart is one of the few cadets who managed to avoid carrying a sword this year. He managed, however, to keep on the right side of the law. Another endeavour in which he failed was to cultivate an interest in the sweet young things of Victoria, only because he has a sweeter young thing in Toronto. Bart was to be a CSC for two slates in a row by some mix-up in the Wing Office. However, by the flip of a coin, he was off the hook.

It is only fitting that a few words be mentioned about Bart's culinary skill. He is the best cook Roads ever saw or ever will see, and he had plenty of practice throughout the year.



6593 Bird, R.B.
Vegreville, Alberta.

RCAF Tech/Arm
Electrical Engineering

Reg Bird is one of Cartier Flight's quieter members, except when it comes to discussing hockey with certain cadets of Fraser Flight. He is also one of the hard-working members, when his cabin is not being used by the wing to discuss things in general, which is most of the time. We sometimes wonder when he finds enough time to do all the work that is required of an electrical engineer.

As far as social life goes, he doesn't seem to have too much time for it, for there is a little girl back home named Liz who has taken away all his interest in any of the Victoria girls. The picture he has of her on his dresser is famous throughout the wing, and he seems to spend a good deal of his time looking at it with a far away look in his eyes.

At the first of the year "Oiseau" was one of the Third XV's fastest men and was able to score a few tries before being put out of sports for the year, due to a back injury.

6594 Boulton, J.D.
Centralia, Ontario.

CA(R) RCIC
General Science

John D'Arcy Boulton, after jeopardizing himself for a year on "clivvie" street, finally submitted to the seclusion of Royal Roads. John has found a pretty Victoria girl who occupies his week-ends and also keeps the Cartier Flight Second Classmen free from hunger by her cakes, cookies, muffins, etc., which John proudly brings back each Saturday night. John is currently in General Science and was selected to his first choice, the Infantry Corps, in the Army. Although John loves the keen and healthy life of an Army Officer, he has recently turned his attention to the northern wilds of B.C., where, along with his buddy, Dino, he may, in the not-too-distant future, be heading with a pitchfork and a bag of seed.





6597 Broomfield, Bryan
Vernon, B.C.

RCAF/NAV.
Gen. Science

As the Normie Kwong of the first 15, "Boomer" has made his mark in rep. sports and has also helped boost Fraser Flight to "dizzying" heights in the flight endeavours. Besides being a fine athlete, Bryan has always done well in his academics, although some of us think his study habits are a bit strange. (ie. he doesn't study)

Despite the fact that Bryan sometimes has weak ankles, he has also done well militarily, having served the College unflinchingly as a CSC and a librarian. He may always be found either in front of the T.V. set or contentedly standing with excused parade. Bryan's greatest joys in life are derived from watching Toronto beat Montreal in hockey and eating Cope's desserts, as a direct result of each game. His enthusiasm for the Air Force will no doubt lead him to a successful career as a navigator and as a member of the Seventh Day Relaxists. Good luck Boomer!

6598 Brown, G.A.S.
Calgary, Alberta

R.C.N.

Electrical Eng.

Brown, G.A.S. was naturally called Gas, rather than by his given name. Even a certain Flight Sergeant would issue forth with "Brown-Gas, dere" at least once during D2' classes' weekly bout with the parade square. There is only one person who objects to this nickname, but she doesn't have too much of a chance against the wing.

George, or Gas, was a member of Fraser Flight both of his years at Roads. Due to his varied swimming talents, he was on the water polo team for two years, swam for a local swim team and still found the time to be the only one in his two at the College to set a swimming record, doing so in the 100 yd. breast stroke. The fact that Gas came from the foothills of Calgary did not hinder the call of the waves. He is a naval cadet all the way, recognizing no other service. George was a CSC in the Second Slate, and much to his delight, he was given the honoured position of librarian later in the year.

No one, especially his flight mates, will forget what radio station the "DJR Kid" listened to. And no one will forget either, the ready wit or sarcastic humor that lightened many a dull or depressed moment.



6600 Busche, D.L.
Centralia, Ont.

RCAF Pilot
Gen. Science

Doug is a well-liked character who is fortunate enough to have two nicknames, "Butch" and "Deacon." The former he acquired from his name, but he acquired the latter in a quite different manner, for he is the guardian of the morals in Fraser Flight. Because he lives on the RCAF station at Centralia, it is not too surprising that he is a pilot in the Air Force, but Doug is also a fine sailor and it is obvious from the way he loves the sea that he is really yearning for a career in the Navy. He has two hobbies: electronics and the "PIT." In his cabin the evidence of his interest in electronics is clear, for there are wires running to every corner and speakers underneath the bed and fastened to the walls.

He had a busy year finding time to do a good job as President of the Senior Gunroom, as well as playing forward on the Rep. Hockey Team. He is dedicated to the RCAF and placed near the top of his class during his summer training last year. He has a very promising career ahead of him and something nice waiting for him at the hospital in St. Thomas.

6601 Cable, E.S.C.
North Bay, Ont.

RCAF-Navigator
Gen. Science

Ernie will be remembered for many things in his two years at Royal Roads. During both of these years, the "tank" did an excellent job of filling the position of eight man on the College First XV rugby team. Although very serious in his studies and other activities, Ernie also likes the lighter side of life. He has a passion for making up corny songs, and he can often be heard in the changing room, after a game, laughing while the rest of us try to turn a deaf ear to his singing. At Fraser Flight parties, he is always ready to do the same. Ernie is also one of the stout defenders of Ontario in the great verbal battle for supremacy of the provinces.

He is a very active member of the Canadian Aeronautical and Space Institute and spends a lot of time organizing trips and meetings for its members. Ernie plans to make the RCAF his career, and with his combination of hard work and a good sense of humour, he should be very successful.



6602 Cale, J.E.
Guelph, Ont.

R.C.N.
Gen. Science

Jim, like other products of his hometown, can always be counted on to give his support where it is most needed. The "Logger's" ability to out-fox and out-sell other Log representatives has resulted in Fraser Flight coming first in logging. If he is not occupied with logging, defending the Navy against attacks by certain RCAF cadets, or about a certain femme at home, he can be found plotting some devilry with his "call-mate" or "shipmate" at his cellmate. Jim is a stalwart on all interflight teams and was instrumental in organizing the Fraser flight pulling crew for the regatta.

Jim's efficiency and coolness, and hence academic success, won him the respect of all in his junior year, and won him CSC in the First Slate and One Squadron Adjutant in the Second Slate. These qualities, along with his enthusiasm and drive, are sure to make him a success in his career.



6605 Carswell, J.G.W.
Montreal, Que.

Jim, as a new member and first term Cadet Flight Leader of MacKenzie Flight, has become an important part of the spirit of the clan. "Carsy" is an amiable fellow, ready and willing to give a helping hand at all times. His drive in sports, especially on the Cross Country Team, has led him to win honours for Royal Roads as well as to set a new record in the College Cross Country Race. It is a credit to Jim's excellence and leadership that the Cross Country Team made such a strong showing in Victoria, Vancouver, and Colorado Springs. As well, Carsy excels in Water Polo and Swimming and is a keystone in all flight sports. As a native of Montreal, his Cosmopolitan attitude has marked him as an avid watcher of the submarine races. As a chess player of great ability, Jim's main ambition is to top the class ladder. With his amiable spirit and talents, he is certain to be a success in his army career.

CA(R) RCSigs
Electrical Engineers



6607 Clarkson, K.W.
Lloydminster, Sask.

General Science

"Clem's" main contribution to the College this year was getting Vancouver Flight out of bed every morning. At exactly 0621, everyone was blasted from his bunk by such musical troupes as "The Everley Brothers" or the "Gernadoes." Ken came to Vancouver Flight at the beginning of the year, leaving behind many fond memories of Fraser Flight. During the year, he proved a great asset to the "orphan" flight with his cheerful personality and sports ability. He led the flight basketball team and proved a speedy wingbreak on the rugby team. Ken flies aircraft for the R.C.A.F. during his summer training. How many times have we heard, "Did I tell you about the day I nearly ploughed that Chipmunk into that row of Expeditors?"

Ken's main ambition in life is to install a hi-fi set in every R.C.A.F. aircraft. With his winning smile and love of his service, Ken will go far in the R.C.A.F.

6611 Cope, D.L.
Toronto, Ontario.

RCN

Electrical Engineering

Fraser Flight's "Friendly Giant," Doug was guardian of the Junior Gunroom during recruit term, making the recruits think twice before trying to get some kye. During his junior year, he played on the rep water polo team, but this year he turned to the rugged pitch and did a good job as a prop on the Second XV. In his junior year, he also went out for rep duty cadet. From Christmas to June, you could always find his name down for duty cadet at least every other week. This year Doug has picked up the disconcerting habit of locking himself out of his cabin. During the winter, while the other cadets go to the Saturday night movie, he can be found cursing the gunroom T.V., because it goes on the blink right in the middle of the hockey game. This year Doug, one of "Toranas's" staunchest fans, was rewarded for his loyalty when the Leafs won the league title. When the Hockey News comes in, you can find Doug fighting L'Oiseau Mase, and Boomer to see who reads it first.



6612 Corbett, B.M.
Quebec City, P.Q.

CA(R) R.C.E.
Civil Engineering

Bruce is torn between two loyalties, a hockey team in Montreal and a girlfriend in Toronto. He has assured us that the second is more dependable than the first. He is better acquainted with Victoria's "sunny" weather than most of us, because he is one of the nine Civil Engineers who not only do drill and P.T. in the rain but who survey in it as well. A newcomer to Vancouver Flight this year, Bruce has proven himself invaluable. He has been an integral part in all Flight sports, helping Vancouver to be among the top contestants in the running for the Aggregate Shield. Moreover, this year Bruce was LOG representative and a member of the decorating committee. At the table he spends more time defending and arguing about Quebec than eating, and in French class more time doing Calculus than French. In future summers, Bruce will be training at Camp Chilliwack — we hope he will have the good fortune always to build his bridges before he crosses them.



6613 Coulter, G.R.
London, Ontario

CA(R) RCSigs.
Electrical Engineering

"Elbows" Coulter's history is one that few of us can match. According to informed sources, i.e. Gord, it begins as far back as that dreaded organization known as the U.E.L. and has progressed, or is it regressed, from there.

Gord is considered dangerous when sitting next to you at breakfast, and woe betide the cadet who has a box of "Shreddies" within his reach. Aside from having this unquenchable passion for this cereal, Gord's other main interests were volleyball — Rep. team and C.S.C. Tournament — and his tape recorder.

Throughout January, February, and March, all he talked about was this phenomenal machine. We were beginning to doubt its existence when it arrived and revealed two other facets of Gord's character; he loves loud, loud music and is able to sleep through it while the rest of us suffer.



6621 DeMarce, G.C.
North Bay, Ont.

RCAF pilot
Arts

Cam is probably the biggest little guy at the College. His two great loves were girls and rugger, until he had the misfortune of being kicked about the head and ears during one of the First Fifteen's usually violent games. Now he has only one love. Being one of the nine artsmen at the College, he believes himself a member of a select group selected by the engineers to not be an engineer.

Cam has lately been seriously thinking of new ways to improve the life of cadets here at the College. He has decided that we have too much P.T., too much drill, too many studies, and too few relationships with members of that other sex that we see so seldom, and hence has taken it upon himself to devise methods of rearranging Roads' curriculum.

Whether or not his plans come into being only time will tell. Until such time however, Cam will continue along his merry ways, easily making new friends and just as easily antagonizing old ones by playing his record player too loudly.

6624 Ducharme, C.E.
Toronto, Ont.

R.C.N.
Electrical Eng.

"Chas" travelled much of the way to Royal Roads by dog sled, his "hometown" being new to him as his parents moved after he departed for Roads. Initially overawed and bewildered by the wonders of Western Canada, and more particularly, the gods of the senior term, he soon established himself as an excellent cadet and steadily gained prominence in the echelons of Champlain Flight.

Last year he was a member of the Cross Country Team; however he gave that up to become a pseudo-hermit in order to secure his academic position.

Through his senior year, Chas remained one of the term's sturdiest members and on the square his drill was an example for the whole College.

He has a subtle humor, that brings forth the contagious smile when times are toughest; and a sincerity that must command respect and trust from all who know him.



6629 Geurts, W.
Port Coquitlam, B.C.

CA (R) RCE
Civil Eng.

Easy-going and friendly, Wally is always ready with a helping hand whenever anything has to be done. Excelling in Graphics and Engineering Drawing, he is putting his talent to good use as a Civil Engineering student. After graduating from R.M.C., he plans a career in the Royal Canadian Engineers. Sometime in the future, he is thinking of taking a trip back to Holland to renew old acquaintances. Wally plays a great game of rugger and applies himself equally well to all sports, showing great enthusiasm for everything he does. Although he sometimes catches a few winks in class, he has managed to keep his marks up. Wally or "Omegar" as he is called by his many friends, can look forward to a successful future.

6630 Glynn, P.A.R.
Limehouse, Ont.

CA (R) RCEME
Chemical Eng.

Of those who served the tartaned Mackenzie clan for the past two years, Pete's the youngest member. He proved to the flight that Chemical Engineering was an excellent choice, for he became the Consulting Chemist, with his fearless determination and driving intelligence that conquered any and all Chemistry question.

P.A. is also an authority on sports cars, particularly the racing models, and on radio receivers, as a glance at his cabin would affirm. The European racing circuit will see him soon in his own Lotus, he hopes.

He is recognized as a connoisseur of food of some note since his supply of goodies varies continually, and a new delicacy awaits anyone who dares risk burst eardrums and enters Pete's FM abode.

He turned his determination to flight sports, playing his best at interflight water polo, to projects, such as the ex-cadet editor of the *Log*, as well as to active participation in the CASI and to EIC membership. As a proficient bellringer, he also showed that engineers have talents in the fine arts and demonstrated further non-Army skills to become a budding dinghy sailor.



6637 Humphrey, A.J.C.
Fort William, Ont.

RCAF-Pilot
Gen. Science

"Hump" is another of the Mackenzie flight stalwarts who wore his sash high for the past two years. Part of the reason for this was that he would readily demonstrate his prowess as a pilot by low-flying over the College at every opportunity. Jim's efficiency and highly organized money system is also known to every one and consequently he was elected Gunroom Treasurer. As a result, his purse is always open to help a flight-mate and his generosity (?) is put to good use.

Throughout his Roads career, Jim proved to be an excellent outdoors man. He showed this in his canoe handling ability, but forgot that canoes weren't made for ocean waves. He also showed the Navy that he was correct in not joining, as he spent most of the Oriole cruise on Stand Down hanging over the rail.

6640 Jeffries, H.L.
Montreal, Quebec.

RCAF (Pilot)
Civil Engineering

Bob, a member of Mackenzie Flight, is one of the best liked guys in the Wing and is affectionately known to all by his unusual nickname, "Harry the Hammer." Bob played a variety of sports in his two years at Royal Roads — among them rugby, water polo, squash, tennis, and he is one of the few Mackenzie Flight members who can throw a basketball through a hoop with only a few tries.

Perhaps our Harry is best known for his sleeping. When someone entered his cabin at 0430 and found Bob curled up on the floor with all his lights on, and woke Bob and asked him what he was doing, he calmly replied in a sleepy tone, "I'm studying, man; I've gotta learn this stuff!" This forms the source of Bob's real beef about Royal Roads. He has never quite been able to figure out why the duty bugler must blow 'wokey-wokey' a full 25 minutes before 'out pipes.'



6644 Kennedy, A.F.
Cornwall, Ontario.

RCN
General Science

A valuable prop in a rugby game, Al has been an active member in all flight sports. Although a member of the rep pitting team at the College, Al was one of the few who, when rudely awakened, could still show his easy-going smile. His cabin has always been a meeting place for Mackenzie Flight members. He is a typical Navy cadet who plans to make a career in the service. In the social field, Al has managed to do very well this year, going with a nice gal who has a car. Al says that he will not marry till he is thirty, which is hard to believe.

Academically Al is a staunch member of the General Scientists. Al is one of the best-liked cadets at the College, with many friends and no enemies. With his personality and good sense, he is sure to go far. Good luck to you Al. Hey! Wake up, will you! Hey, Al!

6648 Klassen, R.W.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

RCN
Honours Science.

When Ron returned to Roads in September this year from a summer on the High Seas, he didn't realize it, but his days with Mackenzie Flight were numbered. After Christmas he saw the light and became part of the better half of the Fun Squadron (Fraser Flight, for those few who aren't clued in) and just in time for water polo and rugby. In the pool Ron developed a skip shot that most goalies saw only after it was in the net. In rugby he put to good use on the opponents' legs the "strike and grasp" methods which have been deeply instilled in all of us by the drill staff. As Assistant Captain of the Rep Hockey, Ron was noted this year for his "heavy body checking" on defence, even in practices.

On the academic side, Ron is a member of a 'rather small' elite, being one of the two Honour Science in the College and one of the three survivors in Math 25. With his combination of cheerfulness, drive the body, and good marks, Ron is sure to be a success in future life.



6647 Kryzanowski, M.A.
Wadena, Sask.

CA(R) RCA
General Science.

Two years ago, Mitch, seeing the advantage of brain over brawn in modern society, abandoned the career of a steel-drivin' man in Saskatchewan's wide open spaces to seek higher education under Army sponsorship within the walls of Royal Roads. Like any good soldier, Mitch's first interests lie with the Army. Firmly convinced that the Artillery is the best corps, he is always ready to extol its many virtues to the uninformed. The few spare moments he has after lunch, he usually devotes to his second, more intellectual interest — reading of the recent weddings and 4-H meetings in and around his home-town in the **Wadena News**.

Mitch's sense of humour, his co-operation, and his willingness to help anyone in need has proved invaluable to his flight, has gained him popularity among his term mates, and is sure to win the friendship of all at R.M.C.

6265 Larson, D.D.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

RCN
General Science

"Dino" was one of the outstanding cadets of his term...when he was on leave. When the week-end rolled around, Dino, fully equipped with a watertight strongbox and a huge "suspicious-looking bag" (at least this is how Lt. Wood referred to it), could always be found preparing to go on leave, on leave, or just getting back from leave. Being thorough in his ways, Dino spent three years at Roads instead of two, drove the body in water polo, soccer, and rugby, had a fabulous time at mess dinners, and acquired a girlfriend with a Rambler and a motel. With his academics being an inverse function of the amount of time spent in Vic, Dino has been forced to work out an alternate plan for the future. Being fond of cows, horses, and wide open spaces, he is all set to take up ranching in the Peace River Valley. We wish Dino both "good sailing" and "good riding."





6649 Learmonth, P.R.
St. Vital, Manitoba.

"What's dangerous and lives in a tree!"
"A canary with a machine gun!"

Such a typical Learmonth witticism is usually followed by about 20 minutes of uncontrollable hysterics on his part while the rest of us just sit around and laugh at his laughter. Without it, Roads would be a much gloomier place. He is often seen charging down Hudson Flight halls, clad in khaki shirt and forage cap and followed by a miniature tank on about 50' of string. Flashingsparks out the barrel, this diminutive war machine is plastered with signs reading: "Hurrah for the Tank Corps" and "Long Live Motherhood" — none of which makes much sense, since Pete is a devoted Artillery man and a loyal Artsman. Besides his project to teach all Naval Cadets how to sail a dinghy, Pete has assumed the demanding job of Decorating Committee Chairman, which is no small task at Royal Roads. His most striking characteristic, however, is seen on the Parade Square, where his faultless drill and neat turnout make him a respected member of his Flight. This self-pride will help him make a smooth start at RMC where we wish him all the very best for his final two years.

CA(R) RCA
Arts

6652 Lemoal, G.A.
Debden, Sask.

The word "pilot" amply describes Gerry's main interest in life. Indeed, the recruiting officer in Saskatoon had a hard time convincing him to come to Roads rather than go Short Service Commission. However, since he came to Roads two years ago, Gerry has acquired another source of endearment — no not a local lass — his Civil Engineering Course, to which he applies himself vigorously. The result is, of course, that Gerry is always in the top half of the class. But success is not without its price. The government pays for the midnight oil, and Gerry pays for the enormous number of cigarettes he manages to go through.

Gerry's favourite form of recreation is sailing. After Don Rask tried to drown him, Gerry decided to learn how to navigate a dinghy by himself. Now he can be seen on Saturday afternoons learning all he cares to about the Navy.

RCAF (Pilot)
Civil Engineering



6653 Liggett, W.L.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

It is debatable whether Bill's home address should have been put down as Winnipeg or Ottawa. It is Ottawa where his fancy lies and where all his outgoing mail is directed, but Winnipeg claims a soft spot in his heart. Bill's drive and ability on the sports field has given him the position of captain of the 3rd XV rugby this year, and we all know that the reason he was not playing on the 2nd was that he was needed to hold the 3rd together. Bill has great ability in the swimming pool also and, when his chance came to go to Kingston (only 110 miles from Ottawa) with the water polo team, he reluctantly volunteered his services. Bill has been known as "CSC Liggett" for the most part of the year. He has been a great incentive to his CFL's being in this position since Christmas, and it is a well known fact in LaSalle Flight that, if there is any organizing to be done, Bill Liggett is the man to do it.

RCAF Tech/Tel
Electrical Engineering

6655 Lukenbill, C.C.
Midnapore, Alberta.

Declared Most Valuable Customer of 1963 by Brylcreem, "Greasey Cecey of the Ste. Theresey" continued to sport the most immaculate mane in the Wing. This must be one of the reasons for his social successes (he is a three-dab man) as he is the swingin'est at dances and teas, of which we have very few. Hudson Flight's faithful LOG representative maintains high marks, except in Canadian History, which he doesn't take. Such eccentricities aside, he should be a smashing success at RMC and in the Navy thereafter, in which he wants to be a pilot. His light, airy disposition should enable him to realize this dream, which is but one of many, judging by the number of hours in the pit he has to his credit. But we all hope he will grow old, fat, and filthy rich on his oil-well ranch in Alberta, where we will all retire.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering



6662 Mabey, R.H.
Kingston, Ontario.

Dick was one of the fortunate cadets from Kingston that were able to spend two years at Victoria before attending College in his home town. As La Salle Flight leader on the Second Slate, he gained everyone's respect with his outstanding drive on the sports field. Easy-going Dick is seldom seen during the weekends and receives many anonymous phone calls from "beautiful" girls with two-wheel cars. He is a member of the 1st XV and a keen participant in light sports, especially against his old flight mates in Hudson. Often found sleeping in the evenings, he evidently is going to make a big effort for the final.

RCAF

6664 Mason, L.G.
Edmonton, Alberta.

RCN

General Science.

"Mase" is one of the celebrated "Blonde Bombshells" who migrated from HMCS Venture to Royal Roads, where his evident leadership ability earned him the appointment of CFL during the year. A sports enthusiast, Lynn participated in most athletic activities, among these the College First XV rugby team. He was a stalwart for Hudson Flight in all sports, especially in the regatta. Lynn has maintained high standards for himself in College activities, although he feels that academics are a "challenge."

Handsome and herculean "Mase" has managed to stay one jump ahead of the adulating females of Victoria, but, in true Hudson Flight tradition, misses an occasional step.



6668 Mitchell, B.R.D.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

RCAF - Rasio/Nav.
General Science.

Coming from the steel city of Sault Ste. Marie in God's Country, Barry has brought to Royal Roads his sparkling humour and keen wit, which have never failed to win him new friends and make him one of the most popular cadets at the College.

As a rugged fullback on the soccer team, "Mitch" has helped LaSalle Flight to many victories on the sports field, both last year and this. This year Barry has concentrated more on his studies; however, Cabin 401 still became the center of many coffee parties and bull sessions on the fourth deck. "Mitch" also had the distinction of having enough money for Stand Down weekend and he helped a few cadets to have a good Stand Down. This summer Barry will go back to Winnipeg to raise havoc as a member of the SATs, and he may also stay awake long enough to learn how to navigate about the beautiful ??? countryside. After taking General Science at RMC, Barry will become a S.H.N. in the RCAF.



6670 Mowat, D.N.
Calgary, Alberta.

RCN

Civil Engineering.

Dal's drive on the sports field in his Junior year, the Fall term, and his over-all abilities, won him the position of CFL of LaSalle Flight Second Slate. As captain of the hockey team, he inspired some of his determination into their efforts and made them as successful as they were. Dal is also a keen skiing enthusiast. His successes have spread into the field of boxing also where he won the light heavyweight championship this year. He has had little difficulty in being a member of the volleyball and water polo teams. Dal's talents are not limited to the sports fields. He has made some notable conquests with the fairer sex. On the parade square, his drill may not be the keenest in the Wing, but it is certainly functional. Dallas' future looks bright. He says that it will start in 5 years.



6674 Parrish, R.B.
Brampton, Ontario.

CA(R) RCIC
Honours Arts.

Robert Bruce Parrish, alias Bob, hails from Arnprior and Brampton, Ontario. Before coming to 'Roads,' Bob was in the school Cadet Corps for five years and obtained the rank of Lt. Colonel.

During his two year stay here at the College, Bob has volunteered his services as LaSalle's Flight Gunroom Representative, and he is an active member of the "Rep" Colwood team. Drive and determination are Bob's characteristics on the sports field, and, with his help LaSalle is relinquishing last place.

Bob has two distinctions to his credit, he was the first one in the flight to have a coffee pot, and he is the only artsman in LaSalle. Needless to say, cabin 422 took on the air of a "coffee house." Being one of nine artsman this year, Bob has taken considerable ribbing and has always retorted good naturedly.



6677 Rask, D.L.
Broadview, Saskatchewan.

RCAF (Navigator)
General Science.

One of the tiny, bustling town of Broadview came Don. He is not only proud of his home but maintains that it's the biggest little town in the West. Being from the prairies, Don has had the chance to develop into an avid curler, a fact which was shown by his participation in the Saturday afternoon games at the Esquimalt Arena. At the outset of LaSalle Flight but late in his senior year moved on to Hudson Flight, where he was most welcome due to his keen spirit and amiable personality. Being a more than successful student in General Science, Don has his eyes set on an Air Force career. This decision was made mainly on the basis of summer training at Winnipeg.

Aside from his regular interests around the College, Don was an enthusiastic member of the "T.V. Appreciation Club," and, being in such an honoured position, he was rewarded generously for his support of the club. Don was also an exalted member of the C.O.O. Clutch Clan for seven enjoyable days.





6678 Ratray, W.A.
Niagara Falls, Ontario.

RCAF UT - Air/RN
Mechanical Engineering

Bill Ratray, commonly known as "Rat," is another of the few privileged cadets who successfully packed a scarp rifle throughout his 2nd year at Royal Roads. He unfortunately was chosen as a Cadet Section Commander for One Slate. Due to his success as a CSC, he wasn't asked back to the position. Bill, because of his sense of humour and high spirits, was obliged to sign a contract with the Wing office which was to terminate at the end of his slate as C.S.C. Had the contract expired before its time, Royal Roads would have sorrowfully bid farewell to its "College spirit." Bill successfully fulfilled his part of the agreement, but, as soon as the contract expired, there was Rat, marking time again!

6685 Sayant, G.L.
Vernon, Ontario.

CA(R) RCOO
General Science

Garry is conspicuous in the College, mainly because he is the tallest cadet in the second term. Garry is also distinguished in another way; he is the only cadet in the College who can include the former Minister of Trade and Commerce, an ex-cadet himself, among his personal correspondents. Talk about having pull upstairs!

Academically, Garry is very keen on the General Science course, his only regret being that, in switching from Mechanical Engineering, he was forced to drop graphics, long his pet subject. Upon making the above course change, Garry had no choice but to transfer to another corps, thus becoming one of the elite from this institution to enter Ordnance Corps.



6691 Stewart, P.N.
Hodgeville, Sask.

CA(R) RCOO
Arts

Pat is one of the old mainstays of Vancouver Flight. He is a most serious scholar and has attained high averages in both his academic years. He is usually to be found behind a mountainous stack of books, moving to or from the library. However, his prowess is not limited to studies alone, and he proved his versatility as a valued player on the interflight rugby team. As a member of the Gunroom executive in his second year, he has maintained an active interest in all gunroom projects. He even disturbed his placed existence as a 2/CI to become Vancouver Flight Leader in the Second Slate. Every day at the noon meal, the flight hears, "Alright who's got my letters?" He is one of the lucky few cadets in the Wing to receive such dependable mail. Someone named Marilyn is rumoured to be responsible for it all. With his cheerful nature and optimistic artisan's outlook, he is bound to go as far as he wants to.

6694 Tolton, L.J.
Oak Lake, Man.

RCAF - Navigator
Electrical Engineering

Larry's main interests this year were gymnastics, the rifle team, and diving. During his off-hours, he has developed a keen liking for classical music; among his favourites, the 1812 Overture (with cannons) ranks highest. His main haunt at stand-easies was the quarterdeck piano. Often calling himself "The Voice of Inexperience," Larry nevertheless enjoyed the Roads' social atmosphere to the utmost. A firm believer in the saying, "shoes make the man," Larry kept his Service shoes in top condition (rumour has it he never wore them). Larry has met with great success in Engineering Drawing and plans to follow a pattern in RMC which will include it. It is assured that he will meet with success in whatever course he chooses.



6699 Walker, G.R.
Lethbridge, Alberta.

RCME
Mechanical Engineering

If you happen to come into Thompson flight halls and hear peals of laughter, chances are George has been at it again. His poker face and dry, ready wit have made him a master of any situation and a mainstay of his flight. A staunch army man, George is destined for the RCME, where, as always, he will be a big success.

George's academic prowess has continually kept him in or near the top ten. As Cadet Flight Leader of Thompson Flight, Second Slate, George was presented with a cup by the Juniors as a token of their admiration and esteem. Well liked and respected by all, George can usually be found in the showers, where his Juniors are inevitably putting him.

6702 Whatley, B.W.
Port Arthur, Ontario.

RCAF (Pilot)
Mechanical Engineer.

The most common sight when entering any classroom in which D-2 was to have a class was a cadet bent over a huge writing pad with a lightning fast pen in his hand and a grin on his face. There was no need to identify the cadet; everyone knew that Bonard was once again, or should we say **still**, writing to Linda, who was more than likely doing the same thing at home in Port Arthur.

This is not all of Bonnie's story; just after Christmas, strange puffing and panting sounds were heard in his cabin, as he did his nightly exercises to get and keep in shape for the boxing finals. Apparently it did some good, because now he has a **huge** figurine with his name engraved on it to show that he is the 1962-63 Middleweight Champion of Royal Roads. As for the future he would like to become a Mechanical Engineer and work with his head and hands to create something tangible to make his mark in the world.



6703 Wilson, A.J.

"Don't die on us! React!" a voice barks through the peaceful Roads' atmosphere, and everyone knows it's Al keeping someone in line. Although his command is "tuff," his jovial nature is readily noticed in a comical situation, for he is always there to make things merrier by his happy smile and free, easy laugh.

Allan, a name no one ever uses, is from Calgary, as would be expected by the way he handles a rifle, though there are other species he prefers to horses. As Roads' best marksman from 1962 to 1963, he won the cross rifles and crown, and for this reason as well as many others, he should go far in the Artillery Corps for Al, like his Dad, has made the Army his career.

In sports Al has done well on the Second XV Rugger team, though it's difficult to understand why he didn't join the water polo team as one of the College's most 'active' swimmers.

6704 Wilson, J.C.
Coppercliff, Ontario.

CA(R) RCE
Mechanical Engineering

John proved a staunch supporter for Roads in his two years here. He is a member of the Rifle team and also of the Second XV Rugger team. His marksmanship earned him a trip to RMC — completely in accordance with John's needs. John also strongly supported Thompson Flight as captain of the Thompson Rugger Team and as an avid backstroke swimmer in the Spring Swim meet.

"J.C." claims his army career started when he was born. With RMC as his ambition, John has done well towards his goal. He chose the RCE, partially, we believe, due to his love of rocky terrain that only Chilliwack or Coppercliff could provide.

John's friendly nature makes him vulnerable as a host for "bull sessions" and "peeve parties." Always from the brink of hopelessness and despair comes John's cool, clear voice, "That's it, fellows, O.K., that's it!" John has one other outstanding trait. He's the only cadet in the Wing growing palm trees in his room. According to John, "It's all in the way you water them." He expects his first batch of coconuts before Graduation.



6707 Young, E.F.
St. Stephen, N.B.

RCN
General Science

Ed is one of the five ex-Venture cadets in our Senior Term and has proven himself to be one of the most level-headed amongst us. His quiet, unassuming manner has won the respect of all who know him, and his constant willingness to help those in "distress" has made his existence at the College an absolute necessity.

Extremely adept in all sports, he pulled more than his own weight in all interflight activities and was positioned as a left-half on our ever-victorious representative soccer team.

Ed is shooting for a career as a pilot in the RCN, and, at the same time, he is hoping to be able to spend most of this career in Victoria, the town which has tied a few strings to him during the past year. Ed has always been a person who works hard at anything that is important to him and usually achieves this goal with seemingly great ease.

Happiness is a shave in bed.





"Up!" yelled the gymnast, as he hurdled the now-collapsing human pyramid. This was but a small part of the activities of Graduation Weekend, but indeed, everyone was "up" for all of them. It seemed that we had been practising for endless months just for

the sake of the practice, but suddenly a reason and meaning developed. Long before Parents' Day officially began, cadets could be found greeting their parents and girls, who had travelled across Canada that they might be here for these special days. No longer were we just going through our paces; we were parading before those who meant something to us. It made a difference.

After an almost faultless P.T. display, followed by the presentation of awards and prizes, came the tea and a chance for us to meet each other's parents. This spirit of camaraderie which developed became the keynote for the weekend, and it was sharpened to a fine degree by some of us at the Senior Term Cocktail Party—but that's another story.

Friday afternoon came upon us and with it, a scene which is synonymous with Royal Roads at this time of





year: hundreds of spectators gathered around the square to watch the ceremonies. "Against the backdrop of the blue lagoon and mighty mountains," to use the words of Chief Cochrane, came the flash of white gloves in the motion of arms drill and we knew it was good. The final moment came as the graduates marched off the square for the last time; some of us were thankful, some happy, but all of us, consciously or not, had a feeling of sorrow knowing that we'd never return.

However, at the Graduation Ball that night, sorrow was the farthest thing from our minds. The theme of the Ball was "Around The World in Eighty Days." This year, as usual, the decorations were more than excellent, transporting us to different parts of the world as we moved from one part of Grant Block to another. The music was gay and each of us had that special girl in his arms; nothing more could we ask.

Now, it's over. Our two years at Road have slipped by and we move on to R.M.C. and our Service careers. A little part of each of us will remain though, for a person never forgets his home when he moves on, and we all sincerely hope that Royal Roads, our home, will never forget us.



Cadet Officers 1962-1963

FIRST SLATE

CWC Leesti, M.
D/CWC Kempling, J.S.H.
CWA McQuinn, M.W.

ONE SQUADRON

CSL Chiasson, R.E.
CSA Abbott, D.B.
CARTIER
CFL Beardmore, R.J.
FRASER
CFL Archer, R.F.

THREE SQUADRON

CSL Leitold, J.R.
CSA Mallory, E.A.
HUDSON
CFL Mason, L.G.
LASALLE
CFL Presley, S.G.N.

BAND

CBM Harris, J.D.

TWO SQUADRON

CSL Crawford, H.W.
CSA Jakubow, R.P.
CHAMPLAIN
CFL Cullen, G.B.
MACKENZIE
CFL Carswell, J.G.

FOUR SQUADRON

CSL Jurek, C.H.
CSA Smart, S.E.
VANCOUVER
CFL Shamber, P.D.
THOMPSON
CFL Van Boeschoten, G.

SECOND SLATE

CWC Leitold, J.R.
D/CWC Jakubow, R.P.
CWA Arnold, S.J.

ONE SQUADRON

CSL Busche, D.L.
CSA Cole, J.E.
CARTIER
CFL Bowles, A.B.C.
FRASER
CFL Carriere, D.L.

THREE SQUADRON

CSL Abbott, D.B.
CSA McCord, M.F.
HUDSON
CFL McCartney, D.W.
LASALLE
CFL Mowat, D.N.

TWO SQUADRON

CSL Harris, J.D.
CSA Davis, B.G.
CHAMPLAIN
CFL Cronk, C.D.E.
MACKENZIE
CFL Jeffries, H.R.

FOUR SQUADRON

CSL Van Boeschoten, G.
CSA Umrysh, G.T.
VANCOUVER
CFL Young, E.F.
THOMPSON
CFL Wilson, J.C.

BAND

CBM Wright, R.E.L.

SLATE OF HONOUR

CWC Leesti, M.
D/CWC Jakubow, R.P.
CWA Cullen, G.B.
CWWO Crutcher, S.M.

ONE SQUADRON

CSL Chiasson, R.E.
CSA Abbott, D.B.

CARTIER
CFL Arnold, C.W.A.
CSC Ambachtsheer, K.P.
CSC Bowles, A.B.C.

FRASER
CFL Archer, R.F.
CSC Bailey, T.A.
CSC Carriers, D.L.

THREE SQUADRON

CSL Leitold, J.R.
CSA Presley, S.G.N.

HUDSON
CFL Beardmore, R.J.
CSC Mason, L.G.
CSC McCartney, D.W.

LASALLE
CFL McQuinn, M.W.
CSC Menzies, K.M.
CSC McCord, M.F.

TWO SQUADRON

CSL Harris, J.D.
CSA Kempling, J.S.H.

CHAMPLAIN
CFL Crawford, H.W.
CSC Cronk, C.D.E.
CSC Davies, G.W.

MACKENZIE
CFL Baxter, T.K.
CSC Davis, B.G.
CSC Harwood, B.K.

FOUR SQUADRON

CSL Van Boeschoten, G.
CFL Jurek, C.H.

VANCOUVER
CFL Shamber, P.D.
CSC Burridge, S.R.G.W.
CSC Schmitke, R.T.

THOMPSON
CFL Smart, S.E.
CSC Umrysh, G.T.
CSC Walker, R.W.

BAND

CBM Wright, R.E.L.
CSC Carruthers, J.F.

College Awards

AWARD

1961-1962

1962-1963

The Governor-General's Silver Medal	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
The Governor-General's Bronze Medal	7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Medal	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
Royal Military College Club of Canada Award	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
The H.E. Sellar's Telescope	6650 CWC M. Leesti
The United Services Institution of Vancouver	
Island Binoculars	7036 I/CI P. Needra
The Nixon Memorial Award (Navy League of Canada Award)	6650 CWC M. Leesti
The Canadian Army Award	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
The Royal Canadian Air Force Association Award	6651 CSL J.R. Leitold
The French Government Medal	7007 I/CI J.T.O. Jones
The Commandant's Cup	6605 CSC J.G.W. Carswell
The Director of Studies' Cup	7069 I/CI D.B. Summers

6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6639 J/C R.P. Jakubow
6326 CSC W.S. Yankowich
6245 CSL W.B. Fox
6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6650 J/C M. Leesti
6306 D/CWC M.T. Saker
6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6301 CFL A.E. Robertson

6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
6650 CWC M. Leesti
7036 I/CI P. Needra
6650 CWC M. Leesti
6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
6651 CSL J.R. Leitold
7007 I/CI J.T.O. Jones
6605 CSC J.G.W. Carswell
7069 I/CI D.B. Summers

6306 D/CWC M.T. Saker
6605 J/C J.G.W. Carswell

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1962-1963

SENIOR ACADEMIC AWARDS

English	6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
French	6698 CSL G. VanBoeschoten
Economics	6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
Mathematics	6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
Physics	6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
Chemistry	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
Graphics	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
Military Studies	6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow

6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6310 S/C K.C. Schamuhn
6250 CSC L.E. Grimshaw
6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6219 CWC R.W. Boadway
6285 CSL D.G. Oke
6250 CSC L.E. Grimshaw

6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
6698 CSL G. VanBoeschoten
6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
6686 CSC R.T. Schmitke
6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow

JUNIOR ACADEMIC AWARDS

English	7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
French	7034 I/CI B.S. Morris
History	7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
Mathematics	7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
Physics	7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
Chemistry	7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
Graphics	6964 I/CI L.A.T. Bevington
Military Studies	6971 I/CI L.G. Burnham

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6651 J/C J.R. Leitold
6698 J/C G. VanBoeschoten
6686 J/C R.T. Schmitke
6639 J/C R.P. Jakubow
6639 J/C R.P. Jakubow
6639 J/C R.P. Jakubow
6597 J/C B.A. Broomfield
6658 J/C M.F. McCord
6674 J/C R.B. Parrish

7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
7034 I/CI B.S. Morris
7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
7083 I/CI A.B. Wyand
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6964 I/CI L.A.T. Bevington
6971 I/CI L.G. Burnham

COLLEGE CRESTS

1961-1962

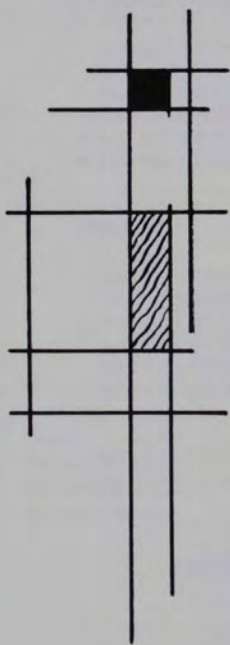
1962-1963

6306 D/CWC M.T. Saker
6245 CSL W.B. Fox
6268 CFL J.G. Leech
6605 J/C J.G.W. Carswell
6664 J/C L.G. Mason

6639 D/CWC R.P. Jakubow
6651 CSL J.R. Leitold
6605 CSC J.G.W. Carswell
6966 I/CI J.A. Boudreau
7069 I/CI D.B. Summers



Ex-Cadets



Class Of '43

by A.B. GERMAN and P.G. MAY

CDR. H. ARNSDORF, CD, RCN — Air Engineer Officer HMCS Shearwater.

CDR. F.J.L. BOYLE — Principal Naval Overseer Ontario.

LCDR. G.W. BROOKS — Executive Officer in HMCS Mackenzie since commissioning.

THE REV. D.R. CHASSELS — ACC Clergyman — West Coast British Columbia.

MR. R.L. CARLILE — Successful businessman in Vancouver.

LCDR. W.E. CLAYDAYS — Attached to COMASDEVDET, Key West, Fla.

CDR. R.W.J. COCKS — C.O. Designate HMCS YUKON, building in Vancouver.

CAPT. A.L. COLLIER, DSC, CD, RCN — Sea Training Captain in Halifax. Conducts Work Up Training (including work up of MACKENZIE in November/December, 1962).

LCDR. M.A. CONSIDINE — Staff Communication Officer HMCS NIOBE.

LCDR. K.R. CROMBIE — Assistant Sea Training Officer on Staff Of F.O.A.C.

CDR. A.B. GERMAN, CD, RCN — took command of HMCS MACKENZIE on first commissioning at Canadian Vickers Ltd. 6 Oct. 1962. Due to arrive Esquimalt serve in West Coast fleet 6 May.

LCDR. A.O. GRAV — Naval Headquarters — On staff of DN Organization and Management.

CDR. G.L. HOPKINS — In August, will be Squadron Technical officer of CORTON TWO, in Esquimalt.

MR. J.R. KILPATRICK — District Manager — Ontario and Quebec for TEXACO.

J.J. MacBRIEN (retired) — with Canadair in Montreal. Home address — East Gables Court, Beaconsfield, P.Q.

A.R. MacDONALD — with Price Waterhouse, (C.A.), Van.

LCDR. D.N. MAINGUY — Weapons Officer in HMCS MACKENZIE since commissioning.

LCDR. A.D. MANNING — Naval Headquarters on Staff of A/DGNS (PLANS).

LCDR. P.G. MAY — C.O. STE. THERESE — based Esquimalt.

LCDR. A.A. MILLER — SO(ND) on Staff of F.O.A.C.

MR. J.L. NICHOL (Retired) — In business in Vancouver. Active in Liberal Party.

CDR. C.G. PRATT — A/COS PLANS on Staff of CANCOMARLANT.

LCDR. R.A. SHIMMEN — Fleet School HMCS NADEN.

LCDR. A.B. TORRIE — Commander Second Minesweeping Squadron, in Esquimalt.

LCDR. H.J. WADE — In August — C.O. ANTIGONISH, based Esquimalt.

MR. J.G. WATERS (Retired) — successful "promoter" living in Vancouver. Will be married in May to Miss Lynn Gastonguay of Ottawa.

Class Of '46

ALLAN, T.S. — LCDR, R.C.N., Power Officer, HMCS Terra Nova, Halifax, Nova Scotia. 2 Children.

ASHFIELD, J. Mc. — LCDR, R.C.N., c/o Principal Naval Overseer, Marine Industries, Sorel, P.Q. 4 children.

BANNISTER, F.G., — Montreal pediatrician.

BLAKBURN, K.W., — LCDR, R.C.N., HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, Nova Scotia. 3 children.

BRAIS, J.P., — Commercial Sales Manager, Northern Electric, Montreal, P.Q. 3 children.

BROWN, R.C., — LCDR, R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS New Waterford, Halifax, N.S., 3 children.

CAMPBELL, A.P., — LCDR, R.C.N., HMCS Niagara, 3 children.

CLOKIE, H.M., — Radiological Officer, Socony Mobil Oil, Pennington, N.J., Single.

CULHAM, G.E., — LCDR, R.C.N., Supply Officer, HMCS Margaree, 4 children.

DES BRISAY, J.T., — Lawyer-Partner, Cassels, Delfries, Des Brisay, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. 2 children.

DONALD, J.B., — LCDR, R.C.N., Executive Officer, HMCS Nootka, Halifax, Nova Scotia. 2 children.

DUNBAR, F.J., — LCDR, R.C.N., Executive Officer, HMCS Cayuga, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

DUNN, JACK, — Thought to be in Canadian Army.

DYMENT, D.R., — Vice-President, Dymont Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. 1 child.

ELSEY, N.F., — Security Salesman, Wood-Gundy Ltd., Montreal, P.Q., 4 children.

FISHER, J.P., — Manager of Mfg., Standard Products Group, Dominion Engineering, Montreal, P.Q., 4 children.

FITZGERALD, M.J.R., — LTR.C.N., Operations and Navigation Officer, HMCS Swanson, Halifax, Nova Scotia. 2 children.

FROST, H.L., — Sales Manager, Frost Metal Products Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario. 2 children.

FULFORD, G.T. — III, Canadian Manager, G.T. Fulford Co., and

Secretary-Treasurer, St. Lawrence Water Conditioning Ltd. 2 children.

FULTON, J.A., — LCDR R.C.N., A/D.W.S., N.D.H.Q., Ottawa, Ontario.

HANNAH, W.J., — Obstetrician, Women's College Hospital, Toronto, Ontario. 4 children.

HASE, C.B., — LCDR, R.C.N., Staff of Principal, Naval Overseer, Montreal. 2 children.

HUGHES, W.A., — LCDR, R.C.N., Staff Officer T.A.S., HMCS Niobe, London, England. 2 children.

HUNTER, A.T., — Physician, 469 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario. 4 children.

HYATT, G.C., — President, Evergreen Press, Vancouver, B.C. 1 child.

KER, J.S., — Farmer, President, and Stable Boy. 1 1/2 children.

LANNING, R.G., — Vice-President, Lanning Ltd., Belleville, Ontario. 4 children.

LEWIS, K.D., — LCDR, R.C.N., Student, R.C.A.F. Staff College, Toronto, Ontario. 2 children.

McCRIMMON, D.B., — Lawyer, Tilley Carson Findlay and Wedd, B.N.S. Building, Bay and King Streets, Toronto, Ontario. 1 1/2 children.

McCULLOCH, P.L.S., — LCDR, R.C.N., Staff Officer (N.D.), F.O.P.C. Esquimalt, B.C. 3 children.

McDONALD, J.H., — President and General Manager, Dominion Biquettes and Chemicals Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba. 2 children.

McGIBBON, J.I., — Manager, Board Products, Abilibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. 1 child.

MANORE, J.I., — LCDR, R.C.N., HMC Communications School, HMCS Cornwallis, Digby, Nova Scotia. 2 children.

MARTIN, J.T., — LCDR, R.C.N., HMCS Shearwater, Shearwater, N.S. 2 children.

MARTIN, M.A., — LCDR, R.C.N., Commanding Officer HMCS Ste. Therese, Esquimalt, B.C. 2 children.

MAYNARD, Y.B., — Staff Officer Air Engineering, HMCS Niagara, Washington D.C. 2 children.

MILLER, R.P., — Psychiatrist, Ontario Hospital, Brackville, Ontario. 3 children.

MILLS, K.D., — Psychiatrist, Montreal General Hospital, single.

MILNER, C.W.D., — Geologist, Imperial Oil, Edmonton, Alberta. 4 children.

MORSE, P.S., — Barrister, Aikins, Macaulay and Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba. 1 child.

NICOLLS, J.P.R., — Director, Macaulay, Nicolls, Maitland Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. 5 1/2 children.

NIXON, C.R., — CDR R.C.N., Director of Systems Engineering, N.D.H.Q. Ottawa. 1 child.

NORTON, N.St.C., — LCDR, R.C.N., Naval Staff Officer, Kingston, Ontario. 3 children.

ODELL, R.K., — Asst. Manager, Electrical Engineering Dept., HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Single.

ORMSBY, A.J., — Secretary-Treasurer, W.C. Norris Manufacturing, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 2 children.

OSBORNE, G.W., — Asst. Manager, Export Sales, Abitibi Sales Company, Limited, Toronto, Ontario. 3 children.

PEARCE, G.D., — LCDR, R.C.N., Communications Division, Fleet School, HMCS Cornwallis. 4 children.

PEERS, R.C.K., — CDR, R.C.N., Asst. Director Naval Plans, N.D.H.Q.,

Ottawa, 3 children.

PROUSE, F.D., — President, Frank Prouse Motors Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. 4 children.

SMITH, R.W., — Journalist, Ottawa Journal, and runs farm at Carp, Ontario. 2 children.

STACHON, J.A., — CDR, R.C.N., Asst. Director, Underwater Detection, N.D.H.Q., Ottawa. 1 child.

THOMPSON, J.G., — President, Supertest Petroleum Corp., London, Ontario. 5 children.

WILEY, F.F., — Director, International Marketing, S.C. Johnson and Son Ltd., Racine, Wisconsin. 4 children.

WILKINS, B.L., — LCDR, R.C.N., N.D.H.Q., Ottawa. 2 children.

WILSON, W.B., LCDR, R.C.N., N.D.H.Q., Ottawa. 1 child.

WISENER, R.A., — Director, Wisener McKellar and Co., Toronto, Ontario. 4 children.

ZIMMERMAN, A.H., — Comptroller, Noranda Mines, Toronto, Ontario.

Total reported as married — 52

Total reported as single — 3

Total children — 132 1/2

Average children per married ex-cadet — 2.6

Class Of '47

by S.M. TOY

KER, D.N., — has apparently settled down (married) and doing all the budgeting for one of Canada's leading airlines, C.P.A.

BRENCHLEY, JOHN, — "Brench" has four children, a wife, is now resident in Montreal and is fearful that he will have to acquire a dog for one of his sons.

CURRIE, G.N.M., — George is wheeling and dealing as President of Urwick, Currie in the management consultant field. He has been seen and heard of from Halifax to Vancouver.

TILDEN, WALTER — is very active in the management of the U-drive chain bearing his name, and can be found at most of the well-known golf clubs and, occasionally, skiing in the Alps.

WISHART, DAVE — is now a partner with Clarkson, Gordon.

MONTGOMERY, BOB — is now an Edmontonian, has 2 children and has just built a large, new house.

SMITH, H.W., — "Smitty" is baffling the Defence Department with all kinds of far out weapons that nobody has brains enough to design for him.

LATTIMER, JIM — is still prospering in the practice of law, and has recently resigned as X.O. at Montreal.

CARROTHERS, KEN — Was last heard of in the architectural field, doing consulting work (?) for Webb and Knapp in New York.

HUTCHESON, ROD — "Beaver" was last observed with John Brenchley as they disappeared into a pub facing on Piccadilly Circus. They

had both just attended a cultural event in that fair city, and wetted down the coincidence until the wee, small hours of the next morning.

HOPKINS, STAN — Apparently Stan is back from the U.K. He is the first from our term to receive a brass hat.

CLARKE, J.Y.C. — is now engaged in executive duties, and was once observed rebuilding a dog kennel at Sam Toy's house. He is the X.O. on the New Glasgow, enjoying it immensely, and leaving the ship for parts unknown in August.

QUAIN, RED — still practising law in Ottawa.

REFORD, BORIS — still playing shipping magnate in Montreal.

BETHUNE, NORM — still trying to throw a little light on society.

RICHARDS, P.C.G. — although still engaged in the practice of law, is now known as the "Captain of the Blue Wave."

HENLEY, AL — X.O. of HMCS Saskatchewan, departing for East Coast shortly.

GRAHAM, JOHN — has returned from the U.K. and is pushing stocks and bonds in Montreal.

DAVIS, WILLY — is making a fine effort to get himself educated by taking the business administration course at the University of Western Ontario — on the taxpayers.

CREERY, TIM — is writing very Conservatively, but has been banished to Washington for his misdeeds.

RUSK — X.O. of HMCS Margaree.

Class Of '49

by KEITH M. YOUNG

TED FRANCIS — Ted has recently taken up his appointment as X.O. of HMCS Margaree.

RUSTY MCKAY — One of the most versatile of our term, Rusty is

now X.O. of the submarine Grilse.

JIM CREECH — Married and with three little Creeches. Jim is currently in Ottawa on the staff of DNCom. (In August he becomes

X.O. of HMCS Skeena.) Home port Esquimalt.

RAY ROSS — Ray is deeply involved in the intricacies of guided missiles in Headquarters-Ottawa.

BILL WELBOURN — Another "cross-trainer," Bill is now Squadron Weapons Officer of the Fifth Escort Squadron based at Halifax.

TOM ORR — A recent addition to the family has quelled the voices of the non Easterners in Halifax. Tom was X.O. of "Kootenay" for two years and is now on the staff of the Engineering Division of the Fleet School, Stadacona.

RIP KIRBY — Another Squadron Officer, Rip is Squadron Weapons Officer of the First Escort Squadron.

MAC WILSON — Recently Mac took up his new appointment as X.O. of "Chaleur," the Minesweeping Squadron Commander's ship on the East Coast.

KEITH M. YOUNG — Flag Lieutenant-Commander to the Naval Board.

It might be of interest to the relative newcomer to Service life to draw a quick sketch of what we, the term of '49, have achieved to date. Historically, we have been in the Service about 15 years. We have served in or sailed to all the World's continents. Some have

Korean War Service, others sailed in the Spithead Review in 1953. We are all Lieutenant-Commanders with over two years' seniority. Many have now completed their destroyer command qualifications, some have taken post graduate engineering courses, some have taken two sub-specialty courses, one an engineer is now X.O. of a ship, another originally an Ordnance Officer is now a Weapons sub-specialist and has his watchkeeping certificate. All are now married.

The term of '49 will not forget Flight Sergeant Deraught. Recently I learned that "Flight" had been promoted to the rank of Squadron Leader and is now serving at RCAF Station Uplands.

CLIFF STEWART — Cliff, married with one child, is now Flag Lieutenant-Commander and Staff Communication Officer to the Senior Canadian Naval Officer Afloat. (Atlantic).

JACK KENNEDY — Jake, now well married, has taken up a new appointment as Air Weapons Officer at HMCS Shearwater.

A report on our term would not be complete, however, if mention were not made of the well deserved promotion to the rank of Commander of our former Term Lieutenant, Chris Pratt.

Class Of '51

by K.G. McCRIMMON

MOE WHITE — left here (Chatham, N.B.) for the CF-104 course last month. Moe has left his wife Elly in Ottawa while he is at Cold Lake.

KEN McCRIMMON — will be heading to Cold Lake for the CF-104

course in May. In the meantime my wife, Iselde, and my two boys are in Europe awaiting my arrival in the Autumn.

Class Of '53

by J.F. REA

ATWOOD — Bill is in the R.C.N., is married and has at least one daughter.

BAILEY — Dennis is married and was recently appointed by the R.C.A.F. to the U.S.A. on a test pilot's course.

BAKER — Pete is an assistant to the President of Redpath Sugar. He resides in Westmount, P.Q., with his wife and daughter.

BLACK — Fred is an aeronautical engineer and is believed to be working for AVRO in Downsview, Ontario. He is married and has at least one son.

BOLI — Rick is Branch Manager of Johnson Controls in Edmonton. His marriage has been blessed with two children, and another will make an appearance soon.

BOWIE — Doug is believed to still be in the R.C.N.

BUCHAN — Jim is in the R.C.N. and resides in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, with his wife and three children.

BURNHAM — Ross is doing well, working for ALCAN at Kitimat, B.C. He is married and has two children.

CHEEVERS — Phil is thought to still be in the Army, with the Artillery.

COBURN — John will finish working on a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering at the University of Minnesota, within the coming year, but will probably stay in the U.S. for a while longer. He is still single.

DETWILER — Bob is a Field Engineer for Carrier Air Conditioning in Toronto. He is married and has two sons.

DEVINE — Roger is believed to be married and working for STELCO in Hamilton.

DOUGLAS — George has left the Army and has taken over his father's fuel business in Woodstock, Ontario. He is married, has a little girl and finds the time to lecture part time at Woodstock Collegiate.

DUNCAN — Don is thought to still be in the R.C.A.F.

ELSON — Bryan is in the R.C.N.

FOLKINS — Jack is in the R.C.A.F. at Chatham, New Brunswick.

GALLINGER — Ralph is a Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. at the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment in Ottawa. He has one little "test pilot" so far.

GARRARD — Hugh is the manager of the Paving Division of McNamara Construction in Toronto. He is married and has two sons.

HAGERMAN — John is employed with "Building Products" at Wabumum, Alberta, where he and his wife reside.

HARDWICK — Doug is a Field Engineer with Honeywell Controls. He is still single and lives in Oakland, California.

HARWOOD — John is with the R.C.N. in Halifax, where he lives with his wife and two children.

HASLET — Norm is also with the R.C.N. in Halifax. His marriage has been blessed with one child to date.

HENNING — Andy is Plant Engineer for Corning Glass in Toronto, where he also looks after his wife and two girls.

ISBESTER — Fraser is married and recently obtained his Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario.

JARDINE — Fred is in the R.C.N. where he is an instructor in the electrical school. He is married with three children.

JEKYLL — Bob was last seen in Jamaica during Christmas, 1962. He is in the R.C.N.

JOPUNG — Bill is a Civil Engineer with Imperial Oil in Edmonton. He and his wife have two sons to keep them busy.

KELLY — Bob is a Chemical Engineer for Canadian Chemical in Edmonton, where he is doing very well. There are four little Kelly's now.

LANGILL — Frank is on the staff of the City of Calgary Welfare Department. He is still single.

MacKEEN — Jim is a high school teacher in Calgary. He is married, with three children, and is a Lieutenant in the R.C.N. (R.).

MATHESON — Stu is believed to be working as a newspaper reporter, "somewhere."

NOON — Tom is believed to be working for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing in Vancouver, where he, his wife and family reside.

ORSER — George has recently left the Northern Power Commission to work for the Federal Civil Service in Ottawa. He and his family have just moved into a new home in one of Ottawa's finer subdivisions.

PEARCE — John has recently left the R.C.A.F. and is now Resident Engineer on a large sewer project in Ottawa. He is also a principal in a new consulting engineering firm. His marriage has been blessed with at least two children.

PLUMMER — Jimmy is thought to still be in the R.C.A.F. He and his wife have at least three children.

PRICE — Scotty is married and lives in Montreal, where he is a pilot for Trans Canada Airlines.

REA — Jim is the instructor in the newly organized Air Conditioning department of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Cal-

gary. He and his wife are expecting a playmate for their daughter, Sally, to arrive soon.

RICH — Mike is on the staff of the City of Vancouver Engineering Department.

SANDE — Irv is a bond salesman for Nesbitt-Thompson in Montreal. He and his wife have two sons.

SHOOK — Cliff is a professor at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, where he and his wife reside.

SINNETT — Earl is still in the R.C.A.F.

SMITH — Dave has been ordained in the ministry and resides in Toronto.

SMITH — Gord is in the R.C.N. He and his wife have a trio of daughters.

STANDEN — Jim is a medical doctor in Montreal where he and his wife reside.

TILL — Ron is an actuary in Toronto. He is married.

UPTON — Jeff is believed to still be in the Army in the Intelligence Corps.

URSEL — Dick is with the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa.

VAN SICKLE — Gerry is in the R.C.N., is married and has some children.

WALLACE — Stan is still working for the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa as a civilian, on runway designs. His lobby against Bomarc is paying off inasmuch as airports are still being built.

WARK — Bob is working for the B.C. Power Commission. He is married and has three children.

WEST — Lorne is believed to be still in the Army in the Artillery. He is married.

WILSON — Dick is in the R.C.N., and resides in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, with his wife.

Class Of '54

BY C.M. TOWNSEND

TOWNSEND — teaching Mathematics and Physics at The Lakefield Preparatory School in Lakefield, Ontario. Outside of the school he looks after the boats and the waterfront. At the time of this writing he had just put the boys through their paces to be successful in 51 Royal Life Saving Society Awards.

TISDALL — Paddy, happily married, is at Shearwater keeping aeroplanes flying.

MACE — Ron has had more seatime lately than most and is enjoying it very much.

A Letter From England

Just today I received a long letter from Pete Lawes (Wing Commander, 1955) giving me his activities for the last seven years. These include a B.Sc. and a M.Sc. in mechanical engineering at M.I.T. (started 1955, finished ?) — two years high school teaching in Montreal, M.Sc. in education at Harvard (1961-62) and now commencing a Ph.D. in Mathematics at Dartmouth College, N.H., with eventual aim of teaching college Maths somewhere in the States. Pete is married and has 2 little girls (2 yrs. old and 8 months old). He lives at 47 Sachem Village, West Lebanon, N.H.

Other information from Pete:

Ed Murray '57 — studying at the U.S.N. Submarine School, New London, Conn. Vague remarks that Bill Broughton '55 (now at M.I.T.) and Ron Binney '56 are doing well! Gilliland '55, and Coulter '55 are RCN West Coast, and I gather their present activities would

make them well known to you.

I met Tom Croil '56 at a Canadian University Students function in London, England a few days ago — he is now with Ferranti Computers in the U.K.

I see that my own address still isn't up to date in your own files. I am a newly appointed Assistant Lecturer in Physics at Nottingham University, doing a Ph.D. in low temperature physics here with about a year and a half to go. I am still single, and very busy with my work which is why this is more hurriedly written than it ought to be.

That's all I have. Being so far away, every year I know a little less about the others in the class. Please give my regards to Prof. Cook, Dr. Shneider and Dr. Carlson if they are still there.

Yours sincerely,
Dave Cheeke

Class Of '55

by LT P.D. CROFTON

LT D.R. BOYLE — Presently serving as an instructor in the Engineering School, HMCS STADACONA. (married with one son).

LT E.J. HEALEY — Recently married. Also serving as an instructor in the Engineering School.

LT L.M. GILLILAND — When last heard of, was serving in HMCS

OTTAWA as Ops Officer. He made a cruise with me to the Far East a year ago. He is single.

LT E.C. BRADY — Completed the 3rd Weapons course last September, and went to the West Coast to a ship of which the name escapes me.

Class Of '56

by PAT CROFTON (LT P.D. CROFTON, R.C.N.) and J.C. WOOD

LT R.S. BINNIE — commenced 2 years studies at UBC this past autumn. Still single (Regret I don't know what courses he is taking).

LT G.H. JACKSON — Returned from the U.K. a year ago this month where he had been serving in HM Submarines. Married an English girl a year ago last month. Presently serving in HMCS Ste. Therese. (No children.)

LT C.J. CROW — Successfully completed S/M training with USN last summer — first non-American ever to come first in the class. He joined HMCS Grilse last Autumn where he is still serving. (2 children).

LT J.R. CORNEIL — Presently serving in HMCS Restigouche as operations officer. Has been appointed to the 2nd operations officer course in HMCS Stadacona. Course commences this July. (single).

LT J.C. WOOD — now serving as No. 1 Squadron Commander at Roads as you all well know. He is married with three children and comes to the College from HMCS GRILSE.

LT W.J.A. DRAPER — Completed one year as Flag Lieutenant at FOPC in January, and is now at HMCS VENTURE on the pre-2nd operations officers course, which commences in Stadacona in July. (Married with three children.)

LT J.H. FYFE — He is also on pre-ops course at HMCS VENTURE.

LT P.D. CROFTON — arrived in Halifax in August '62 and commenced the 4th Interim Weapons Course in September. (Married with 3 children.)

F/L MURRAY THOM — Presently serving as a pilot with the R.C.A.F. in Europe (4 Fighter Wing). Coming to Royal Roads as a member of the academic staff in June of this year.

CAPT DON WALLACE — Presently stationed at Work Point (PPCLI). Prominent in his favorite hobby—skiing.

BOB SALMON — (RCN Retired) — now believed to be teaching school on the prairies.

F/L LEN HAENNI — navigating out of Comox with 409(MP) Squadron.

F/L HUGH K. McDONALD — now serving with the R.C.A.F. in Europe (2 Fighter Wing) as a pilot.

BARRIE FRANKLIN — retired from the R.C.N. and believed to be furthering his education somewhere on the prairies.

TAMMY LONDON — retired from the army — was teaching at RMC, now believed to be teaching in the B.C. Area.

MIKE REIMANN — retired last year from the R.C.N. and continuing his studies at UBC. Single.

LT ROD GILLARD — recently completed USN submarine course and is serving on HMCS GRILSE — married-2 children.

LT MIKE LAMBERT — Mike is presently X.O. of a frigate (Antigonish) — Married, two children.

JOHN TYNAN — retired from RCN, whereabouts unknown.

Class Of '58

by P. SCHOLZ

The class of '58 is now fairly evenly distributed across Canada, with a few lucky persons transferred overseas, all holding responsible positions in either military or civilian life.

In the Air Force, Bob Brett is C.E. Officer at Armstrong, Ontario; Ed Hare and Sam Houston in C.E. at Calgary; Pete Woods, Telecom Officer at Nameo; Jim Cooling at Trenton; Don McLeod at Langar, G.B.; Terry Grinnel Telecom Officer at St. Margaret's Radar Site.

Howie Hunter, Bob Bryden, Bill Sharkey, Roger Reid-Bickn and Mike Watts are all flying along Canada's east coast. Bob Bryden probably blames the thick maritime fog for his personal proclivity. The best of luck to you and all your family, Bob!

At Gimli, Ken Sinclair and Bruce Buoyier are instructing on T-birds. On the west coast, Cliff Swain is navigating rescue flights out of Vancouver, and Pete Scholz is flying Voodoos out of Comox. Bob Morton and Al Nordick are in Europe, flying Sabres with the Air Div.

Also overseas are Walt Cotte in Germany and Bob Billings in Egypt.

Back at university, here in Canada, are Lu Kuzych in arts at Western, Stan Greenwood in Chemical Engineering at UBC, John Bird in Post-graduate Science and Gary Jacobs in Law, both at Queen's. Chip Comstock, Don Cundall and Vic Sokolowski received their degrees last year at Western, Queen's, and Alberta respectively.

Rod Smith, Tony Bennett, and Ken Mackenzie are with Canadian fleet on the east coast; Bill Sinnott is teaching High School at Belleville; Bill Claggett flies helicopters at Rivers; Mike Cavanagh has just finished an arctic paratrooping course in Alaska and is now with PPCLI at Work Point Barracks in Esquimalt; Barry Hunt is still with the RCR in London, Ontario; Denny Burningham in Winnipeg; Denny Hopkins in Calgary; and Carl Hunter and Wayne Wharton in Chilliwack. Johnny Hunter, who attended UBC last year, is back with his regiment in Petawawa after having been a tourist attraction with the Canadian Guards in Ottawa for the summer.

Class Of '62

The class of '62 is battling its way through RMC, with the exception of the following who have taken to the civilian way of life:

DON DRAPER — University of Toronto.

LLOYD DUBE — chemical engineering at Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario.

GEORGE MAIN — Teachers' College in Montreal.

PERCY MARSHALL — in Chemical Engineering at Sir George Wil-

liam's and after marrying a pretty girl next summer, he shall pursue a course at Waterloo College sponsored by Seagram's.

DUNCAN McCAIG — University of Manitoba.

STEVE RAYNER — excelling in electrical engineering at University of Toronto.

BILL SKORSKI — general science at Sir George William's in Montreal.

Editor's Postscript

The **Log** takes this opportunity to thank the class representatives for their co-operation in helping to produce the ex-cadet section this year.

Ex-cadets are reminded that news of your activities is appreciated

at any time in order to enable us to fulfil our purpose of keeping ex-cadets in touch.

6630 P.A. GLYNN

Class Of '43 News Flash

LT.-CMDR. PETER G. MAY, — 1405 St. Patrick, Victoria, has assumed command of HMCS Ste. Therese. He had been serving as staff officer (communications) to the Maritime Commander Pacific. — May 23, 1963.



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