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C.D., nwcs, psc, R.C.N.

FORWARD

I would like to discuss very briefly two related subjects which I consider to be of the greatest importance to potential professional leaders of fighting men. The first is the matter of personal responsibility and the second I wish to call the new measure of professionalism.

In this issue of the LOG there is a dedication to Sir Winston Churchill with an observation by Rebecca West that "it is no use pretending that some people are not better than others." I feel that this observation has a particular meaning for those of us who are connected with Canadian Services Colleges because in our selection process we seek personal qualities and intellectual capabilities considerably above the national averages. I feel that this is well illustrated by the fact that over the last six years five cadets have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships. Thus the public has every reason to expect very high standards of professionalism in the products of this system. The Nation is paying a considerable price for these high standards and this imposes a great personal responsibility on every cadet to ensure that he gives his utmost. I wish to stress the word 'gives' in this context.

In my Foreword in the LOG last year I offered some views on the modern profession of arms and I suggested that the officer must now acquire those additional intellectual disciplines which will enable him to combine the skills of the diplomat and strategist with those of the engineer and scientist. In other words, I feel that in this age of exploding technology there are few if any matters which can be regarded as purely military. However, Hanson Baldwin, in discussing this new assessment of professionalism, has recently pointed out that "this new yardstick of professionalism must constantly be measured against a common denominator unchanged and immutable: the capability of the . . . graduates to lead men in battle, and their willingness, if need be, to die for their country. This is not an unnecessary attribute . . . and the military share this capability, this willingness, with no other profession."

It is clear to me that the potential demands which may be made on each one of you as leaders of fighting men are enormous and require the highest personal standards and the very best professional capability.

I wish you all the best of luck in your chosen careers.



CAPTAIN, RCN
COMMANDANT

THE COLLEGE YEAR



CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1964-65

AUGUST

31 Arrival of Cadet Officers
at the College

SEPTEMBER

3 Arrival of New Entries
10 Senior Term Returns to
the College
11 Recruits Tabloid Sports
Meet

OCTOBER

16 Recruit Obstacle Course
followed by Cadet Mess
Dinner
18 Visit by Rear-Admiral
W.M. Landymore,
O.B.E., C.D., R.C.N.
31 Hallowe'en Dance

NOVEMBER

1-3 Stand Down Weekend
28 Nelles Trophy Invita-
tional Cross-Country
Run

DECEMBER

12 Hibbard Trophy Hock-
ey Game
13 Carol Service
18 Christmas Ball
19 Christmas Leave Com-
mences

JANUARY

3 Christmas Leave Ends
8-16 Half-yearly Examina-
tions
27 Visit by Vice-Admiral
K.L. Dyer, D.S.C., C.D.,
R.C.N.

FEBRUARY

5-8 Canservcol Weekend at
R.M.C.
5-7 Stand Down Weekend
12 St. Valentine's Dance
28 Visit by Major-General
J.M. Rockingham, C.B.,
C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

MARCH

5-8 Stand Down Weekend
10 Boxing Finals
14 Visit by Air Vice Marshal
C.H. Greenway, O.B.E.,
C.D.
26 Inter-squadron Swim
Meet
28 Visit by Rear-Admiral
M.G. Stirling, C.D.,
R.C.N.

APRIL

7 Inter-squadron Regatta
9 Cadet Mess Dinner
14 Inter-flight Track and
Field Meet
23 Winter Classes End

MAY

1-12 Final Examinations
17-22 Operation Northbound
VII
29 Parent's Day
30 Graduation Parade
Graduation Ball

JUNE

1 College Year Ends

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#2 Squadron Commander



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7385 KENNY, G.D.
Germany

RCAF — Pilot
Electrical Engineering

Dixon, or as most people know him, Dixie, was an elite member of the club of purple sashes serving as D/CWC for the First Slate and CWC for the Second and Honour Slates. Because he hails from Goose Bay, the land of ice and snow, who would think that Dixie could swim? But swim he does with the ability to place himself on the Rep water polo team, rising to be Captain this year. As a member of Mackenzie Flight Dixie is a valuable asset in all interflight sports.

During the First Slate Dixie, holder of the wing date book, obtained sadistic pleasure in handing out dates. Dixie had one serious problem though, he liked to play Russian roulette with his own date book, but has long since given that up. Being one of the set of shot-down air-cadets, Dixie spent last summer training in telecommunications. This year he hopes to go to Europe and lure the "jeunes filles" from Paris.

With his leadership potential, and his constant drive and determination, Dixon is certain to reach the upper echelons of the RCAF. Here's wishing him success.

7406 METCALFE, T.J.
Langley, B.C.

RCN
Engineering Physics

One of the big reasons for Hudson Flight's sudden rise to academic fame this year, Terry hasn't failed to lead the wing since his arrival at Roads. Because of those fantastic grades and his active participation in college activities, T.J. returned last fall wearing the "big four" of cadet wing adjutant. A "super" CSC in the second slate, Terry had plenty of time to act as editor of the Log and Ro(a)dent, head the senior term project committee, and be a big gun on the rifle team, with Engineering Physics his only extracurricular activity.

Terry returned to a four bar position after the publication of Christmas marks and took over three squadron. In the final slate this objector to carrying a rifle was moved back to Wing HQ as DCWC, a position well deserved.

Terry's room was a favourite hang-out for 3 squadron seniors, mainly because he was the only cadet in the wing who got warm CARE packages. No matter what field he chooses in the Navy, it's a certainty Terry will be heard from in future years, even if it's only by evading the Honolulu traffic patrol.



7340 BLANEY, D.T.
Vancouver, B.C.

RCN
Arts

Dave, who hails from Vancouver, came to Roads from HMCS Venture. Marked from the day he arrived, he lived up to expectations with CSL of #1 Squadron First Slate, DCWC Second Slate and CWA Slate of Honour. During his first year he ran the fewest circles and even managed to escape getting charged.

One of the most popular cadets in the college, Dave always has a ready smile and a willing ear for poor S/C's with anything from complaints about "the system" to women problems. Although he is an Artsman, Dave is far from being a vegetable and is a great believer in body-contact sports. Unfortunately some rather hard contact in the fall put him on excused for many moons, with a cast for which he had no deep love. An ardent Navy cadet, Dave's sparkling personality and outstanding leadership qualities are bound to lead him to a very successful and rewarding future. Good luck, Dave.



7330 AYOTTE, R.C.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF — Pilot
Engineering Physics

Rog, late of Cartier Flight and now in Fraser, started off his senior year on the right foot as Cadet Squadron Adjutant of One Squadron; after Christmas he was given the position of Squadron Leader, which he continued into the Honour Slate.

One of the College's Rugger animals, Rog made the second XV in his first year and this year is one of the XV. An avid skier, when not found driving the mind, Rog can be found on any of the mountains within 200 miles of the College. As for academics, well what can one say. He graduated from his junior year with a first class, and it seems he will do the same this year, even though he is taking the most difficult course offered here. We wish him the best in his career.





7346 CHANT, A.D.
Amherstburg, Ont.

RCN
Arts

Andy Chant — artsman, rebel tenor, 'nouveau' skifiend, mechanical spaz, reader of short stories, ex-inhabitant of 'chez' Zeb, fifty per cent of Chant-Hall rebellion, Ridley old boy, wrath of Seymour baby, person who castrated the ship's telegraph, tardy essay writer, the only junior in his term to impersonate a cadet officer and practically succeed, Roads' Leacock, the Army's loss, the Navy's gain, organizer of wild shower parades, speaker of French in a boudoir voice, a person who paid good money to be educated here, a golfer in the high hundreds who let's his grandfather cheat at golf, idolater of Maynard G. Krebs, hater of boyscout leaders, owner of napkin ring with peculiar hop, lover of classical music, trouble maker for R.C.'s in history class, cadet officer ?? 2nd slate, (and Honour Slate) person with most circles his first year, our Holden Caulfield — is a very unique guy.

To know him well is heaven. To live next door to him is hell.

7364 HAASE, D.B.
Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

RCAF — Navigator
Electrical Engineering

Dave has managed to abstain from rifle drill all year long, going from Squadron CSL to CWA where he was keeper of the wing light bulbs, and, finally, to #3 Squadron CSL on the Honour Slate.

Almost as bad as Jake (not quite), Dave can sometimes be found in a haze, leafing through his blankets seeking his calculus notes or complaining that someone has locked his closet door. As well as being a drive-the-mind addict, Dave is a gymnast and staunch supporter of the non-existent gym team. A boxer of some finesse, he was runner-up in the light-weight division last year.

Despite the fact that he is of the Central Asian telecom breed, I'm sure that success will accompany him in whatever he does.



7449 WATKIN, J.B.
Cold Lake, Alta.

RCAF Pilot
Chemical Engineering

Barry, for the past two years has been Thompson Flight's best in sports. As an all-round athlete he has been a spearhead for the rep. Basketball team, which has nicknamed him "the Hand" and, in breaks in the basketball schedule, he helps the Roads soccer team to victory. Barry has lived with the Armed Forces all his life, as a result he has enjoyed the pleasures of such metropolises as Whitehorse, Brandon, and Goose Bay, to name a few.

Barry spent the whole of his first year in a senior's cabin with a good view. In his second year at Roads he came back to dwell in an even larger cabin with an even better view as Four Squadron Leader, a position which he retained on the Honour Slate. We hear that the RCAF has even larger cabins so Barry should have no difficulties in the future.

7342 BREWSTER, J.D.
St. Catharines, Ont.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

Although John had somewhat of a humble beginning in his junior year as chief of the glockenspiel section in the noble twenty (better known then as "the band"), the second slate this year made him Cadet Band Master. His pet project as such was the acquisition of a new mace for the drum major. John continued as Cadet Band Master in the Honour Slate.

One of the real mind-drivers in the wing, his constantly good marks will testify that he is determined not to let anything stand between him and a degree in chemical engineering. Still he had time to be wing organist and a devoted hockey manager. A true supporter of naval tradition and a music enthusiast, John tastefully blends these two characteristics with his record player, (Just ask Bowers). Rumour has it that he enjoys the odd Christmas carol too. We wish you all the best in the pursuit of your career at R.M.C., John.



7343 BROOKES, R.W.
Langley, B.C.

RCAF Pilot
Chemical Engineering

Terrible "Roddie", hailing from the vast interior of British Columbia, never let his cabin mate forget this in his first year. Active in basketball, the choir, golf and the band, Rod was unique in finding notes that weren't there and shooting baskets from the bench. In his first year, since he was excelling in academics, Rod's cabin No. 244 was crowded with a multitude of questioners, until things got so bad that after Christmas he was given his own cabin next door. The second slate found Rod as number one Squadron's "bookie" in which he did an excellent job for his flight mates (good enough to warrant the same position on the Honour Slate). Keenly interested in Stand-downs, he spent the first weekend in February in the cold climate of Kingston representing the college.

All the best to Rod in his rough summer training. The entire wing will agree that he had it the toughest of all during his first phase summer training. We know he will succeed well at whatever he does.



7350 CURRIE, A.G.
Chateauguay, Que.

RCN
Engineering Physics

The acknowledged philosopher of the wing, Al often proves more of a bane than a boon to the professors. His second year saw him very active in both the defunct Ro(a)dent and as advertising editor of the Log.

Al's name appeared on the cadet officer slate three times — first as Mackenzie flight leader, then as #2 Squadron Leader, and finally as its Squadron Adjutant.

Both years, he played on the ruggerteam with a consistency not matched by many. If the Navy doesn't lose him, he will prove a valuable asset.



7454 YOUNG, R.J.
Sherwood Park, Alta.

RCAF Navigator
General Science

Rick started off this year as CWC and did an excellent job of administering the "new policy" of recruit team. He spent the second slate in the solitude of Cartier Flight halls, and whenever he wasn't on the phone, he could be found in the middle of a "YUK" session. He was a real asset to Thompson Flight on the Sports field and put a lot of extra drive into whatever he did. He likes gymnastics and always showed good form on the box horses and on the trampoline. Rick was conscripted to the water polo team for their game at R.M.C., which really broke him up since that weekend was also a stand-down. He is one of the most avid advocates of making Roads a four year college and he spent long hours in the phone booth, discussing this possibility. We wish Rick all the best of luck at R.M.C.



7400 McBURNEY, T.J.
Hartney, Manitoba

CA (R) RCA
Arts

A member of the Fabulous Fourteen, Terry is doing extremely well academically this year. Unfortunately he was not quite so successful in being transferred from Hudson Flight to LaSalle Flight. The transfer seems to affect Terry well for his excellent marks gave him the position of 3 Sqn C.S.A. in the Slate of Honour.

T.J. has been extremely interested in sports during his two years at the college. Both in inter-flight and rep. competition, he has proved to be a first-rate athlete. He has represented Royal Roads for two years on the cross-country team, has played hockey and this year is participating in judo, curling and the choir. This past summer he represented the RCASC(S) well in the 3 and 1 mile races in the Camp Borden track meet.

Maybe Terry is one of those cadets who wish that Roads was a four year college. What's going to happen to that Victoria girl next year, Terry?





7337 BESWITHERICK, K.J.
New Liskeard, Ont.

RCAF — Tech/TEL
General Science

"Bessy," 2nd and Honour Slate CFL for Fraser Flight, is another gift from Cartier 63-64 to her little sister. He can be found working at all times, except from 0800 to 1545, Monday through Friday. His pet peeve is cadets who pit at night instead of studying simply because they didn't rest up in class. Ken's name has been troublesome for many Juniors who could not change it to 'Smith' like Flight Chabot.

On the social scene Ken is without a doubt the only cadet who is brave enough to keep two flames in one house. On weekends he runs cross-countries and travels to USAFA, RMC, and Vancouver. Once in a while he even stamps around the lower square before church. Good luck at RMC 'Bess'.

7345 BROWN, R.E.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA (R) — RC SIGS
General Science

Another one of the Ottawa boys, Bob has managed to contribute much to college life. His second year at Roads saw him as CSC First Slate and CFL of Cartier Flight during the Second and Honour Slates. His prowess as a basketball player earned him a position on the college rep. team and his all round athletic ability made him an especially valuable member of both Fraser and Cartier flights. As a Fraser flight junior in his first year he set something of a college record — every stand easy a letter. His giant picture of Val forms something of an altar on his dresser. Fraser flight was also heavily indebted to Val, and, despite the caustic comments on what was really in those monster date squares she habitually sent, the other members of the flight paid constant homage at the altar. Next year at RMC his exile will be over and Bob will at least be within weekend distance. His quiet, mature outlook will serve him well both at RMC and in the artillery. We wish him luck.



7353 DUNCAN, D.I.
Parry Sound, Ont.

RCN
Arts

Ian is a member of that somewhat unique and fanciful group that seems to do everything but meet in a classroom. This phantom can be seen to gather in the senior staff lounge, the Officer's Wardroom and even the Gunroom. In other words, Ian belongs to that separatist group called the Artsmen. However, Arts and Ian go well together — well enough that he was chosen CFL of Champlain Flight in the second slate and again in the Honour Slate. To disprove that Artsmen are as lost on the sports field as in the classroom, Ian ran on the cross-country team and later switched to the rugby team, in both of which he excelled. Ian, good luck at R.M.C. and in your future Navy career.

7394 LEE, R.A.
Peterborough, Ont.

CA (R) — RCE
Civil Engineering

Known as "l'autre Lee" throughout his first year, Bob was beginning to suffer from an inferiority complex and delusions of persecution. Every goal he scored for the hockey team was credited to N.E. He passed the backward swimmer's class for N.E. too. He was almost afraid that second slate Mackenzie Flight Leader might fall into the wrong hands and so he expended a large amount of energy to make sure we all knew which Lee was keen. But he got the bars anyhow. The keenness held on long enough for him to get his three back on the Honour Slate. Bob plays all sports well but hockey the best. He is a top skier, a "gun nut" and an aficionado of Stuff's infamous Hunters' expeditions. Although he has so far returned unbloodied, we are sure he could survive in the bush — wild apples, strawberries, roots, etc. Bob is a body-driver and a mental giant; he will go a long way towards making the Army a recognized service.



7405 MEIER, G.W.
Regina, Sask.

RCIC
Arts

Royal Roads has changed Gerry more than he will ever change this institution. Coming from a small Saskatchewan town, Gerry didn't find his first girl until the Christmas leave of his second year.

Gerry was transferred from Hudson Flight to LaSalle Flight this year to the great dismay of many. He was first slate CSC and in the second slate of Cadet Officers he took over the reins of LaSalle Flight as CFL. For the Honour Slate Gerry was transferred back to Hudson again to become their CFL.

Known as a 'keen' cadet (he has received letters addressed to Keen Cadet Flight Leader Meier) and proud of it, he protected his shining toes by threatening to 'boot' any aggressor who tried to dull his glow.

Gerry was a big help to LaSalle Flight in sports, especially in water polo where his extracurricular classes from last year came to the fore. He helped in track and basketball; he was one of the better cross-country runners and had a good eye for those long set shots.

7048 RANDALL, J.L.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCAF — Navigator
Mechanical Engineering

"Old Jack," although no one would believe him, does not plan to make CSC a career. In the second term, Jack headed the CASI group and the senior gunroom crowd; he even found time to manage the "prima donna" soccer team. When not in sick bay searching through medical books for symptoms, he did put up a strong show for LaSalle in their interflight schedules. In the first slate as CSA and statistician for #3 Sqn, he kept everyone who wished informed of the progress of the squadron's "globe trotters." Due to his excellent marks and good performance as CSA first slate, Jack was brought back as CFL of LaSalle Flight in the Honour Slate. Since he led such an active life, his flightmates will forgive him for being so hard to get up at Wakie Wakie. Indeed, Jack has seen many novel revellies at RR.

As a bespectacled NAV in the Air Force, Jack will have to do his best navigating from Winnipeg to Victoria and a certain A.M. We hope Jack won't find Kingston too cold.



7430 RUSCONI, A.G.
Regina, Sask.

RCAF Pilot
General Science

If Grant was half as popular and active in his home town Regina as he is at Roads, his fortune must have been assured; however, luckily for R.R. and the RCAF, Grant thought he'd join up and see the world — in Armament?? Grant is in his second year as scrum-half of the 1st rugby team; he seems to be a natural at all sports he attempts. Not happy with only 3 bars during the second slate, Socks applied himself well in everything and when the opening came, he was given 4. During the Honours Slate he was back to 3 as CFL of Thompson Flight.

I have said that Grant is an athlete, but, not one at the neglect of his studies. His Christmas marks would indicate his equal aptitudes in choosing the correct formula and the correct play. I am sure that R.M.C. must already be sizing him up and making their plans for him.



7432 SCOTT, P.K.
Port Credit, Ont.

RCAF — Tech/AE
Honours Science

Kent was one of the many who made the long trip from Ontario to Royal Roads in September, 1963. He settled right into the system and his carefree attitude resulted in one of the familiar sounds in Vancouver Flight's hall being "You think it's a big yuk, don't you, Scott." It paid off in the long run because he made CFL, first slate this year and again on the Honour Slate.

In 63-64, PK was on the 2nd Eleven. This year he made both the First Eleven and the hockey team. He's good in all sports and hence is a great asset to his flight in all inter-flight competition.

Kent is on the Technical List of the RCAF and was supposed to take his second phase of training at Centralia this coming summer. However, it seems the Training Command has ideas about contact training. Consequently, Kent will be one of the very, very few who will apply for posting to Centralia. Of course this isn't complete devotion to duty; the proximity of Grand Bend and of a certain cottage owner's daughter play a small part in his preference of postings. We all wish Kent success in the years to come and particularly in his posting this summer.



7349 COYLE, N.E.
St. Boniface, Man.

RCN
General Science

Nick, from the time he joined the College, has been one of the stalwarts of Fraser Flight. In his first year he was well known for his fine sense of humour, keenness, and devotion to the Navy. His big sport was "Cross-country" in which he excelled although he has been plagued by a poor ankle.

Nick started on his way up in his second year by earning the position of Flight Leader for the first slate. His marks rose, as did his bars. He became Squadron Leader for the second slate and had to leave #1 Squadron for his appointment. Due to Christmas marks Nick reverted to a CSC, but on the Honour Slate he once again got a well-deserved promotion to Cadet Wing HQ as CWWO.

With his devotion to duty and his magnetic personality, Nick will go far in the services. He will be leaving behind him, as expected, many friends when he leaves for R.M.C.



7325 ADDICOTT, J.
Glace Bay, N.S.

CA (R) — RC SIGS
General Science

Jim is an easterner, from Glace Bay, Cape Breton. So far east, in fact, that he still believes that Canada ends at the Isthmus of Chignecto.

Jim is one of the stalwart sons of General Science, one of the "old dozen" originals, it is rumored. Jim is a sportsman, and represents the college on the hockey team (of which he is captain). He also plays squash in his spare time, and the "bowling bus" seldom leaves without him either. He has secretly admitted (and this is confidential) that he likes girls but qualifies this by adding, "but I like hockey better!" His ambition is to convert the heathen amongst the cadet wing to the true faith (RC) and to have Royal Roads moved to Cape Breton. Carewise he's a Signals-man (RC SIGS). We wish him good luck in all his enterprises!





7326 ALLARD, E.J.
Port Arthur, Ont.

CA (R) RCE
Civil Engineering

Known by his term-mates as "Hez Ed," "bitter Ed," and numerous other nick-names, Ed is an integral part of the Cartier flight association. Ed arrived here from the Lakehead in the fall of '63 and has, ever since, made dozens of friends (just ask him).

Ed showed better-than-average ability on the squash court as well as in the swimming pool and, consequently, won himself a position on the water polo team for R.M.C. weekend. He is also a bowling addict and skillfully organized the league. No doubt it was his keen drill and bearing which earned him position of CSC second slate. Fortunately he didn't let power go to his head.

Ed has chosen the Army as his career and started his training last summer as one of the persecuted eighteen. Without doubt he will make a good officer and we wish him the best of luck.

7327 ALPAUGH, G.G.
Leduc, Alta.

RCN
Engineering Physics

Gary, perhaps more commonly known as Gar' or just "Prime," is Cartier Flight's wiz. Unlike most intelligentsia, Prime has better use for his time than studying, such as living up to a reputation as the "Flight Prank," playing the piano, or listening to the same "Beach Boys" Album over and over again. He is not the most enthusiastic sports fan but occasionally he visits the pool or squash courts (to inspect them I suppose). Music is his main field along with Maths and Physics. He excels on the piano and of late on the one and only glockenspiel in the band. His other activities include curling and weekend card games with the Cartier "A" group behind the closed doors of Cabin 216.

To be sure, if there is a prank to be pulled, on one's flight-mates of course, Gar is sure to have pulled it and he gets away with it too. Maybe he will help liven up the next two years at R.M.C. Good luck Gary and how about letting the rest of us in on some of your tricks before you pull them on us.



7329 AUNE, G.C.
Flin Flon, Man.

CA (R) RCE
Chemical Engineering

Who's got the messiest cabin in Nixon Block; who's got the biggest kye bag; who's the biggest red-head in the wing; and who goes to Vancouver with every Rep team? The answer is "Big Ann," the pride and joy of Cartier Flight. He's not sure if he came here from Flin Flon, Man. or Creighton, Sask., but one thing we're sure of: Roads would not have been the same without him.

Gary can be found most of the time in front of the TV set, exploding coke bottles and burning weeds. He still finds a little time to study to keep abreast of his Chemical Engineering course.

He shows ability in most sports; his favourite are rifle shooting and girling. Shooting a '99' won him the coveted Silver Spoon in a tournament here at Roads in January '65. He also skipped a rink during our curling season.

Gary is one of the persecuted eighteen who will admit how much he actually enjoyed summer training and he is bound to make a very capable army officer. Best of luck, Gary.

7331 BAKER, E.B.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
Arts

One of this year's original fourteen artsmen, Barry comes from Ottawa. He made it quite clear in his first year that the Maths and Sciences were not for him. He is one of the more successful artsmen placing high amongst them. His main interests around the college are judo and P.O. Lalonde's daughter. He can always be found going up recruit hill in the direction of the PMO's or down at the mess decks practising his judo. Barry originally applied for the RCAF, but he was forced to accept the Navy and spent a very enjoyable summer at Long Beach and various other places. We all wish Barry the best of luck in his future career at sea.



7332 BARBER, G.N.
Greenwood, N.S.

RCAF — Navigator
Civil Engineering

Gord, more commonly referred to as "Gn" has for the purposes of this exposé been dubbed "The Comox-Kid" for reasons known so well to those who dare venture near the hallowed precincts of RCAF Stn Comox. Gord is a well-travelled character. He was born here in Victoria (actually Sidney), lived in Comox for a number of years, then in Vancouver, now he calls Greenwood, N.S., home. His true home this year appears to have become "Barb's" or the "pit," with a few side excursions to Comox and Vancouver.

For the future, Gord envisages a career in the RCAF and a side line in Civil Engineering. Good luck Gord and remember those runways you land on should be your own.

7334 BARNES, J.P.
Toronto, Ont.

RCAF Navigator
Civil Engineering



"Pux" is another of the Cartier Flight boys gone wrong. All summer he could be found in some officers mess because he had the foresight to go to Contact Training in the Air Force. For Sports Pux plays Jeff's game, squash, and organized Royal Roads first winter swim. He assures me that mixed tobogganing on the Malahat is also excellent exercise. He is a confirmed Engineer but has gained renown for throwing a party for a certain Gen. Sci. keener after every set of exams. Thursday rain is without a doubt his pet peeve. Socially, Pux excels in all forms of endeavour from bowling to after-parties. His dance style is envied and often copied, but none can match the master. In the drive-in also Pux is well known for his astute powers of observation. To the wing Pux is best known as "Mr. Instant Wing Boots."

7336 BEESE, J.W.
Waterloo, Ont.

CA (R) RCA
General Science

To his friends he is SKIP, but to his enemies and girlfriends it's John Wayne. His chubbiness soon left him during recruit term — so much so that his parents did not recognize him at Christmas.

Skip is manager of the basketball team and with all its trips away on weekends a certain little lady, Marion, gets a little perturbed because of his absence. But his home weekends are quite full, at parties, Marion's house, drive-ins. . . zzzzzz, Marion's, movies, and Marion's. He lives there. Best luck at R.M.C.



6964 BEVINGTON, L.A.A.
Richmond, B.C.

RCAF — Tech/ARM
General Science

Al "Beaver" Bevington was one of the few who liked the system enough to repeat. A real help to all juniors last year, Al proved his worth with C.S.A. in 1st slate. Academics are his real weakness and seem to be the only thing holding him back. Al is one of Staff's sharpshooters, being a real help to the rifle team. Al was another one of the famed engineers who hit the ranks of General Science at Xmas. Well liked by all and a true all round driver, all we can say is the best of luck "Al".



7339 BLAKE, A.J.
Windsor, Ont.

RCAR — Pilot
Civil Engineering

In the Fall of 1963 Tony came up out of the salt mines to come to Royal Roads. Not liking the bright light on the surface he became a prime promoter of "the pit." However, on weekends, Tony became a nocturnal creature prowling Victoria late in the evenings. I guess he found something to hold his interest — comme les femmes peut être?

In his contest for second place in the leave card competition with Rick and Wilf, Tony manages to hold his own but sometimes forgets that we also have academics to put up with. An avid squash player and budding golf enthusiast Tony can always be counted on to do his part for flight sports. If he doesn't fall asleep at the throttle Tony plans to finish pilot training after RMC. Best of luck Tony.



6966 BOUDREAU, J.A.
Sydney, N.S.

CA (R) — RC SIGS
General Science

One of the more devoted and best known cadets, Andy (Joe) originally came from Sydney (God's city) and as he repeated his first year, he gave our term a much needed and appreciated helping hand.

Well noted for his athletic achievements, Andy was twice the college welterweight boxing champion and twice the recipient of the Michael Philips Memorial Trophy. All three years he played in goal for the soccer and hockey teams (a big factor in our Junior-Senior Competitions), and in his senior year he captained the cross-country team.

Andy avidly supported numerous college activities holding responsible positions on both the Log and Ro(a)dent in his two final years at Roads. Starting his year as Cartier Flight Leader he was quickly promoted to One Squadron Leader with the second slate and then quickly led to pasture with posting of the Christmas marks. He is looking forward to his final phase in Sigs training this summer and then to a pleasure trip to Europe (HA!)





7341 BOWERS, G.W.
Regina, Sask.

CA (R) RC/SIGS
General Science

Fraser Flight's import, known as the flight "water-baby," tried out for the college rep. water polo team and has succeeded quite well in his efforts; if he continues, he is sure to bring success in flight water polo games. He represented Roads at Kingston for RMC weekend. Gerry was a second slate C.S.C. and assistant on the LOG Staff.

Each morning during the exam period the flight was awakened with those unforgettable words "all right you guys rise and shine," played on his gigantic electrical noise system. Many hours have been spent in forming his famous musical library. Jerry was active in flight sports and is a hard hitting driver in both rugger and soccer.

After an average first year, he made a complete change in his second and is sure to achieve success at C.S.C. and in his future career in the Canadian Army.

7347 CONVEY, J.R.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCEME
Mechanical Engineering

"Convorelli" has managed to retain what every cadet sets as his ultimate at CSC — a happy civilian outlook towards life. A mechanical engineer to the core, his undying love is cars, and any conversation in his cabin eventually settles down to what would happen when a Volkswagen and Chevrolet were interbred. A speed fiend, he set up a sports car fund and then decided that a motor bike would be a wiser investment. No conformist (John) is probably the first to arrive at a formal dance in a panel truck. It is an odds on proposition that at Grad he will appear with scarlets, pill box, cape and date on a Honda. While his independent nature has driven his seniors to hysteria, his good nature and willingness to help out has endeared him to his friends. To John and RCEME go our wishes for good luck. Both will probably need it.



7348 COOKE, W.C.
Richmond, B.C.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

Big Bill came to Royal Roads from Venture where he was a Cadet Captain. Since he has lived in B.C. all his life, he has become accustomed to the climate and I doubt that he is looking forward to cold, bleak Kingston.

Bill has many interests. He is an ardent skier (water and snow). He is a radio fan (and a capable one if anyone has a radio to be repaired). He has been a mainstay of the rugger team where his 6'3" make him a standout.

Bill is an engineer and has hopes of remaining so, for his career in the illustrious RCN.

7351 DAGERT, P.J.
Zweibrücken, Germany

RCAF — Tech/TEL
Honours Science

Between reading science fiction or modern authors such as Steinbeck and O'Hara, or tinkering with his radio, or designing new cars, or pounding a letter home on his typewriter, or playing on his new bugle, or playing golf, "Flash" may, just may, be found studying — in a prone position on his bed, of course.

Pat would be more active, however, if only someone had shown an interest in fencing besides himself. He has established and organized the chess club into a ladder tournament and is a participating member of the C.A.S.I.

From his lofty perch atop the chess ladder, "Flash" looks down upon the hard working plebs, smiles, and goes back to his perusal of futuristic car bodies. His "neg" work has managed to keep him in the top 20. Think what would happen if he worked!!!



7357 FERRIS, L.A.
Brandon, Man.

RCAF Navigator
Electrical Engineering

"Artie Bear's" claim to fame is most probably his third deck café. The electronic wizard of Chaplain Flight, Lew can usually be found tearing transformers out of fluorescent lamps to see what makes them buzz, or hooking into someone else's antenna. Lew hails from Brandon, as is witnessed by his monthly bundle of local rags, but is sad that he won't be returning to that Ontario fun spot Centralia, where he took a telecommunications course last summer. A fine competitor and sportsman in all sports and a drive-the-mind fiend in academics, Lew will succeed in whatever he attempts to do.

7350 GEMMELL, J.S.
Downsview, Ont.

RCAF Tech/CE
General Science

Jim is known as one of the "yukkers" of the wing and particularly as one of the "yuks" from Champlain Flight. For two years he has played on the rep. soccer team. He exhibits the same drive in flight sports as he does on the soccer pitch and has shown he is no slouch physically.

Jim is one quarter of last year's Champlain Flight who managed to survive the transfer between Mackenzie and Champlain.

He is a hard and conscientious worker when it comes to academics. Late at night his light can be seen burning as he pores over material he had to digest in order to complete his year successfully. Best of luck in this and future battles, Jim.



7366 HALL, D.S.
St. Catharines, Ont.

CA (R) RCE
Civil Engineering

Doug had what it takes. With one look you could tell. He was a rugged animal. Both years he played on the fast, hard-hitting first XV. In all sports he was out to give his most. Fraser flight could be sure of its games when "Dougger" was playing.

As soon as he came out here, Doug found a sweet girl in town by the name of Lynne. His social life picked up momentum and he could seldom be found around the college on weekends.

Doug's favourite occupation is horizontal vectors. His life long ambition, however, is to replace Ringo Starr. The Army is getting a good engineer, for Doug is tops on a transit. He can be found "bopping off" angles all over the place. With a wave of both hands and a big grin he tells how the traverse is progressing. "Ace" man," he says.

7367 HAMMERSCHMIDT, K.L.
La Fleche, P.Q.

RCAF — Navigator
Civil Engineering

This year Karl managed to keep himself interested and busy with numerous activities other than the usual academic burden. He directed the R.C. choir; he ran on the cross-country team; he chaired the Royal Roads branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and he was cadet-in-charge of the music appreciation club. He served, too, as Champlain Flight gunroom rep.

However, his major interest is none of these. It lives not too far away and can be visited quite regularly. At Kingston, Karl will be near his old stamping ground, Montreal.



7368 HANBURY, R.L.
Victoria, B.C.

CA (R) RCA
General Science

"Reg" started his first year at Roads as a quiet member of Fraser flight and ended his second year as a quiet member of Vancouver flight. Quiet but an asset, best sums up Reg, for he can always be depended on in flight sports and other activities. What was that about nailing someone's favourite window shut? During all this time he manoeuvred out of major trouble. This can be partly attributed to the fact that he could never be found around the college on the weekends. During the week days he was continuously trying to reach a happy medium between the pit and study. He dolefully admits, however, he has found no solution. "Reg" is a gunner and will spend this summer at Camp Shilo, Man. We understand he is looking forward to it with great enthusiasm.



7372 HARE, J.G.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
Honours Science

Jim comes to us straight from what he pleases to call "The City," situated back in Canada. After a somewhat less than energetic first year he entered the second with but two aims, to form a pistol club and to enjoy himself. He also has more than a passing interest in medieval architecture which led him one day around Christmas time to investigate a large pile of structural drawings of castles. What should he find under these but some old, dusty, and unused volumes, called Text Books. Since then he has been digesting them. He maintains the undisputed corner on model car mags, as well as proprietorship of "Cadet Wing Skin Stores." An avid gun-hound he has filled that vacancy left last year in Champlain Flight by the departure of Les Eslary. Jim wants to do research work for the Navy; we wish him every success.



7373 HARTUNG, H.E.
Willowdale, Ont.

CA (R) RCOO
Arts

In first year Ernie was in Champlain Flight and some of his extracurricular activities included fencing and judo. This year (because he has his brown belt) he has taken to instructing cadets in this fine art of self defense. Ernie is interested in other sports, but he has troubles; Ernie explains, "I'd enjoy them all if I could only see." Other pastimes in which he indulges are pitting, reading motor cycling magazines, and going to Vancouver on weekends to enter judo tournaments. Incidentally, he was runner up in his division for the Pacific North-West.

After a hard academic struggle first year, Ernie is now one of the intellectual artsmen. We have no fears of attack with this Army type around. Wherever there is a full scale attack, you'll find Ernie quite alert yet with a cool head sound asleep in his trench, his rifle somewhere nearby. Actually, after a hard summer last year, Ernie came through, and hopes for a better summer this year in the Ordinance Corps.

7374 HATTON, J.T.
Agincourt, Ont.

RCN
General Science

Jim, who hails from Agincourt, is one of the few cadets in the wing who has remained faithful to his girl back home.

He played on the 2nd XV last year and started out playing on the 1st XV this year. Due to the fact that he seems to be accident prone he has stopped playing and is now manager of the Rucker Team. Since Jim stopped playing rugby he has turned his sights in other directions. He joined the College bowling league and since he doesn't like to be second he is doing his best to be tops in bowling and doing a good job at it.

This year Jim, who was one of the few members left in Champlain Flight last year, has graced MacKenzie Flight with his presence. He was a C.S.C. for the Second Slate and retained his bar for a second slate to see if he could join the ranks of the wing's permanent Orderly Officers.

We know Jim will be successful in whatever branch of the Navy he enters on Graduation.



7375 HAYES, R.B.
Smith Falls, Ont.

CA (R) RCE
Civil Engineering

Bob, previously a member of Champlain Flight, now resides with MacKenzie Flight for his senior year. Hailing from Ontario, Bob has found that he prefers B.C. girls, and can be seen every weekend strolling out of Nixon Block to a certain Studebaker that always seems to be waiting.

One of the "persecuted 18," Bob spent last summer inspecting mud and dirt at close range (on his belly) as a Camp Borden Commando. Undaunted by this trying experience, he is dead set on becoming an officer in the RCE's. Meanwhile, Bob works hard at sports and academics and can be seen every Thursday carrying transits, chains, pencils, plumb-bobs, and tapes: in short, he is a Civil Engineer. Bob should do well at R.M.C. and in the Army.

7377 HOWE, T.C.E.
Fort Erie, Ont.

CA (R) SIGS
General Science

Better known to the troops as T.C., after an unfortunate summer at the Camp Borden Commando School as a member of the "Persecuted 18" Terry returned to the College as 2 Squadron Adjutant.

Although aggressive on the sports field, he finds his forte on the Rep Leave Team. Even though a small town boy, the thriving metropolis of Victoria disturbed him not and he managed to make a name for himself — the "Mover" (chairs, tables, lamps, rugs — you name it!)

As one of the older lads of the wing his calm, unassuming manner led to the respect he deserves. However, his patience was tried quite often after finding himself surrounded by Air Force idlers. Yet a true Army type, he's planning to go Signals and in this, and everything he attempts, we wish him the best of luck.



7379 JACKSON, E.J.
Toronto, Ont.

RCAF Pilot
General Science

Exiled to Champlain Flight as Flight Leader at the beginning of his second year, E.J. was forced to step down to General Science. In sports E.J. was goalie for our REP soccer team, but his main interest is his membership in the rep leave team and the "little ducks".

An outstanding member of the "21 Club" from his junior year, he remains undaunted; sky-lark attempts are still far from scarce on his agenda. Well liked among both terms, he is looked up to by the juniors for his keen and just attitude and by the seniors for his casual manner which has earned him the title "The Swinger." Seen invariably with Ken and T.C., he is the Air Force component of the Tri Service Trio. Someday he hopes to become a jet jockey, but until that time he is content to suffer the grueling life in A.T.C. (room service, personal maid, etc.) With his drive, sense of humour, and "luck?" with the girls, E.J. should have success with all his future ambitions.

7380 JAKUBOW, S.B.
Holden, Alta.

CA (R)
Engineering Physics

Pit monster, pitter, pit artist, horizontal component — no matter how you spell it or how you say it, it all means Jake. If you ever had to find him there was only one place to look — the horrible bottomless pit, and it would take an earthquake that would make the needle fall off the Richter scale to stir him.

Academically outstanding, Jake returned to the College, after "a summer in the rain with a hole in his pancho" at Camp Borden, as a First Slate Cadet Section Commander. Jake excelled in basketball and, as well as helping Champlain Flight to a first in soccer, he played on the Rep Team. Recently hockey has taken Jake's fancy or is it the girl who accompanies him?

His favourite saying: — "Oh, guys get me up at 0300."

Answer: — "But Jake its 0630!"



7382 JENNINGS, T.C.
Hamilton, Ont.

RCN
General Science

This red-headed drummer boy did well enough in the First year to earn 3 bars as a CBM for the First Slate this year. After that he hung on to his one perma-bar, and was kind enough to consent to a few days of COO, although band CSC's are not supposed to take duty. In the first year he played rugby but this year indoor activities took his fancy. Tom's out-of-college activities were noticeably diminished after Xmas. This, he claims, is because of a certain important interest and worry he left behind in his native city. Tom frankly admits that the mess dinners attract him more than anything else in the Navy, and those who know him well enough won't find this hard to believe. With this attitude Tom should go a long way with the RCN.



7383 JOHNSON, C.G.C.
Norquay, Sask.

RCAF — Navigator
Civil Engineering

Under a hail of coins and with true Mackenzie Flight spirit, it was Duty Bugler "Cal" who stepped out onto the circle. He looked around, the crowds hushed, everyone sat stiffly. Yes, this farm boy knew how to play!

A year has passed, but now a newer sound is heard with every hall resounding "And just what do you think you're doing, you funny little man you." But not to worry, it was only CGC the First Slate CSC.

Socially? Well — he only prefers to play five ends against the middle, for as he says, if "keeps them fit." That's no wonder, either, for this farm lad is always on the move.

On the sports field Cal is a real driver, always in the thick of the battle, lending a hand. We wish Cal the best of luck in the future in his chosen career.



7386 KENWARD, L.R.
Deleau, Man.

RCN
General Science

Most every weekday evening between the hours of 1830-2130, if you listen closely at Lloyd's door, you will invariably hear only the gentle sounds of the pit. From then on, however, Lloyd is usually making with the integrals and matrices. On weekends its much the same, except that is taking an advanced course in chinese architecture virtually every leave hour of the weekend. With someone named Terry around to give the lessons, who can blame him.

An avid Gen. Sci. man right from the beginning, Lloyd is a true drive-the-mind fanatic, and deems it his personal mission in life to argue Dr. Horning into admitting one of Lloyd's off beat chem theories. Because of his good marks and remarkable keenness, Lloyd took over the helm of Hudson flight in the second slate when others were forced to step down in favour of more intellectual pastimes. Being the easy going type that he is, Lloyd is bound to succeed in his career as a Naval officer.



7387 KNAPP, J.B.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA (R)
General Science

Flaming red hair, brawny shoulders, and a latent quality of delicacy and daintiness, have earned for Jim the title of the senior term "rugged animal." Try being on the business end of one of his tackles!! Ideal ski weekends fascinate Jim, as do most other activities that don't involve chemistry or physics. Jim had the dubious honour of being the first of the engineers to join the ranks of Gen. Sci. In spite of his obvious deficiency of not having failed Christmas exams first, the rest of that select group, known as the "Charter Gen Sci's," decided to accept him, but only under the demanding condition that he stay awake in classes. So in an obvious effort to accept his delegated authority, Jim nods wisely to all questions aimed at the class.

We wish Jim the best of luck in his valiant effort to prove to the world that the CAR isn't always as bad as Armoured Corps Summer Training!!





7389 KNAPTON, D.W.
Bella Coola, B.C.

RCN
Electrical Engineering

Dave is a former student of Victoria University who saw Royal Roads, probably on a sky-lark, liked what he saw and signed up. Born and raised in the trading post of Bella Coola, Canada's last frontier, he has that characteristic B.C. loyalty to his province and rumor has it that he held an exclusive bash for all the cadets who were in the Bella Coola area over Christmas. His U-Vic background came in handy in first year when some of his term-mates found themselves without a date just before a dance. Whenever he wasn't playing the role of Cupid, he played rugby. This year he has lost his animalistic tendencies and bowls.

Dave, who did very well academically in his junior year, has really come into his own as an Electrical Engineer. One of the greatest supporters of Hudson Flight parties, he can also be counted on for the solution of a frustrating calculus problem. Dave's immediate hopes are that this year Mr. Hellyer will see fit to send him back to Hawaii and that the Northbound camping trip will be to Bella Coola.

7390 LAJEUNESSE, G.J.
Hull, Que.

RCN
Arts

Gary Lajeunesse, or "Laj" as he is commonly referred to by his fellow Artsmen, comes to Royal Roads from "acrost da river" in Hull. As one of the proud defenders of French-Canadian nationalism, Laj can be heard arguing with Chant the virtues of the master race. Unhappily, Gary is plagued by a problem common to Quebecers — he can't speak French.

In his first year Gary attacked the obstacle course with vigour, and succeeded in damaging only his thumb, which awarded him many happy hours on "slack parade." Laj made the great trek from Fraser Flight to Vancouver Flight in his second year, and the second deck's gain is the third deck's loss. Not even cabin doors keep out the melodious strains of yodelling which issue forth from Laj's den.

Although Gary is an ardent supporter of Nemstra, he should have been an engineer, for his theories and knowledge of osmotic pressure and relative reference planes astound even the most intelligent engineers.



7354 FAIRBAIRN, E.D.
Greenwood, N.S.

RCAF Navigator
General Science

Ed is the incarnate example of that oft-quoted maxim, "Variety is the spice of life." He fore-sook the soccer team to play for the basketball team; he has gone from CSC to Four Squadron Leader; he has made the exodus from electrical engineering to general science, and would have us believe that he is also quite a man with the fair sex.

His departure from the soccer team is particularly lamented because he is one of the outstanding players in the college, having made the first team in his Junior Year. He is a good all round athlete, participating with credit in many sports. Being in the Air Force, Ed spent his summer at Centralia, near London, and actually not too far from home by "flip" or from Ottawa. "Bonne chance" in your future endeavours, Ed.

7392 LEDSHAM, H.C.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
General Science

Harold Ledsham is another of those who made the great exodus from Ottawa to Royal Roads. As a junior, the "Jolly Green Giant" played rugby for the 2nd XV and was one of the "huges" behind the screen. As a senior Harold decided to change flights and now graces the hallowed halls of Hudson Flight. Harold was an "ace" soccer player, so much so that Sgt. Hickey demanded that he play soccer while the rest of his flight ran the cross-country course.

Harold carried on the tradition in his family by joining the Navy and rowing to Hawaii last summer, from which he is still resting up. Harold's final reward came in the form of 3rd slate CSC. He is still chastising himself for missing out on a date with Miss Canada, all because she wasn't home when telephoned. Issuing from the 4th deck can be heard the strains of Swan Lake or any other of the innumerable operas that Harold possesses. Next year Harold will be almost at home when at R.M.C. We are all sure that he will be a great success there and in the Navy afterwards, continuing his successful career at Roads.



7393 LEE, N.E.
Fort William, Ont.

RCAF — Tech/TEL
Engineering Physics

Norm is a native of Fort William, Ontario and a bit of a fanatic about it. He's one of those devoted cadets that loves 'Roads' but finds it cramps his style a bit. However he does rise to the challenge and more than makes up for the CSC deficiencies at the Three Squadron parties, basketball trips, and stand downs. Norm is an expert conversationalist and is in his own element at mess dinners. In sports, Norm excels in basketball and has a definite ability for manoeuvring a canoe in perilous waters.

Norm is somewhat a nonconformist for he completely disregards the basic rule of Engineering which states that engineers shall not get more than 5 hours sleep per day. Upon examining the rest habits of N.E. Lee we find him pitted for not less than 8 hours a day. Norm is well liked throughout the wing for his sparkling wit and constant good humour; his drive in sports has been a great help to Hudson Flight as well as the Roads basketball team.

Undoubtedly, Norm will be a great asset to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

7395 LEFRESNE, W.J.J.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA (R) RC — SIGS
Arts

Wilf, oftentimes known as pudge or Lefres-knee, heralds from Ottawa. However, after a few questions and a close examination of the flag on his dresser we find his true home is North Sydney, Cape Breton Island. Being an ardent artsman, he finds plenty of time for his pet hobby, pitting. His favourite saying is "Who says Artsmen are slack." Anyone who has walked in the vicinity of the junior Gunroom can testify that the music of the pipes and drums of the Black Watch or of the band of the Canadian Guards is prevalent there. Wilf's main interest is martial music. Despite Wilf's small indiscretions Mackenzie flight would never have been the same without him. We can be sure that Wilf looks forward to a bright career as a "signals" officer.



7396 LEGAARDEN, J.T.
Toronto, Ont.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

John is one of the busier members of the wing devoting much of his time to the ROADENT (alas, we mourn its death!) and the LOG, of which he is in charge of supplying all the cartoons. He was appointed first slate CSC for LaSalle Flight and took over as #3 Squadron Adjutant in the second slate. With this, and keeping up with his academics, his time is pretty well filled, although he had plans of joining the ranks of General Science with its numerous spares. He is in the Navy and his first summer was spent on a cruise to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Hawaii where he spent most of his time in leading the authorities on a merry chase in his little pink jeep.

Most Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons, John can be seen trotting off to the rifle range where his keen eye and steady hand have made him one of Staff Wilson's greatest assets. At other times, he may be seen in the Drill Office trying to convince "Storl" that life as a PI in the Navy is not really that bad. We are sure that John will be a great success in all that he does and wish him the best of luck.

7397 LOWDON, D.C.
Swan River, Man.

RCAF Navigator
Electrical Engineering

Don came to Royal Roads and to Hudson Flight in the fall of '63. Upon arriving he completely changed his identity by getting a service hair-cut. Don got through his junior year with few problems in academics and with only a few minor infringements of CADWINS. Eventually he hopes to become a Navigator. Until then he has chosen for his secondary specialty CE, which enabled him to spend a rewarding summer in Winnipeg on contact training.

This year Don is once more doing well with his studies, and with his letters from Swan River and leave spent in Victoria, he seems to be enjoying life. Of late he has taken an interest (I wonder how the explanation about grad was taken by a certain girl here in Victoria?) in squash, and also got himself a job skipping one of the rinks of the recently organized curling club. At present he is hoping to return to Winnipeg for another summer's contact training.



7398 MacKAY, L.R.
Pictou Co., N.S.

RCAF
Electrical Engineering

Lenny is a Maritimes boy, and a real bluenoser — you need only hear him talk. This excursion to 'Roads' is his first trip out of "God's Forgotten Country." He likes B.C., but that's probably because of all the rain. Lenny was first slate CSC for Hudson Flight and rose to be their leader on the second slate. Unfortunately, Christmas leave and the Christmas exams rendered him a senior cadet again. Never too interested in girls, he's always been able to recover his sense of values in time for the dances. Although he's always wanted to drive a fire-truck, Lenny will probably end up starting many fires with faulty wiring as he works as an electrician's apprentice.

7399 McALPINE, R.N.
London, Ont.

CA (R) RCA
Arts

When Neil arrived at Royal Roads on 5 September '63, he, like the rest of us, was not quite sure what he was letting himself in for. However, Neil adjusted quickly. In first year he played on the second and third XV's and led Hudson Flight to victory in the Log race. In second year Neil graduated to Left Prop on the first XV. Academically, Neil got off to a slow start but recovered himself and went on into Arts, one of the tougher courses in second year. Always easy to get along with, Neil has made a hit with certain inhabitants of Victoria and is very much in favour of turning Roads into a four year college (for Artsmen). Service life seems to agree with Neil (summer tours included) and we wish him all the luck in the future.





7401 McCLENNAN, M.W.
Don Mills, Ont.

RC SIGS
Honours Science

Mike is a cadet who loves to take chances, especially with his marks. He continually scares the rest of his Flightmates by hanging over the cliff of academics.

Never one to back away from an argument, Mike is at home in English class. Water polo, in which he has represented Roads in both his years, is also particularly adapted for underwater arguments at which Mike excels, much to Chief Aylward's dismay. Unfortunately, in interflight water polo Mike had to concentrate his swimming ability on keeping the Flight's seniors from drowning.

Mike also supplied LaSalle Flight with music as his record player surpassed (in volume) any other machine in the halls. His generosity with his record player and records kept the Flight entertained at all times. It was even arranged occasionally as an assist to make him 'rise and shine.' We wish him the best in the coming years, including success with a certain girl back home.

7403 McDUGALL, D.S.
Rodney, Ont.

RCN
Honours Science

Certainly one of the best-liked cadets in the wing, Dave's ability to make friends doesn't end at Roads. His biggest problem throughout the year was to figure out which one of those many female admirers to bestow his favour on. Normally, a pretty "quiet" Honours Science student, he easily made up for it with his booming tape recorder — during study hours, even. As flight rep. Dave didn't seem to suffer from the financial problem which plagued most of the wing. An active member of LaSalle Flight, his presence and smile have been a big help to his fellow seniors, and we all know he'll be a big success as one of the RCN "fly-boys" or in any other career he may choose.



7407 MILLAR, B.W.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCAF — Navigation
Honours Science

"Bart" is easily recognized by his smile and genial greeting. His is a true case of Winnipeg's loss being Roads' gain, for Bart is one of the most likeable people around.

Coming here from active service in accounting, he has chosen to while away his spare time in Honours Science. As a navigator in the RCAF, Bart is going on a good will tour, starting in Europe this summer.

During his two year sojourn at Roads, he has become famous for three remarkable abilities: to become a Prince simply by combing his hair, to charm any female, especially one in Victoria, and to reduce a cabin to an emergency area in less time than it takes a tornado.

7410 MOSER, J.W.
Hamilton, Ont.

RCAF — Tech/ARM
Chemical Engineering

John, or better known as 'Gnome,' (that's a HARD G such as in great) in one of our men of steel from the steel city of Hamilton. He is well known among his termates for having the smallest illegal radio in the wing during his junior year. He also became an expert at water transportation methods much to Thompson Flight's woe when they had to return the box horses from the Island in the Lagoon. John brought this many years of soccer experience to Roads and played on the 1st XI both years.

In spite of his fiascos, John was a keen cadet and was chosen to lead Hudson Flight in the First Slate and, but for certain difficulties, is expected to go on to greater glory.

A permanent member of the famous few Chem. Engs. John does his share to continually foul the fumehoods. With his ability John will be a valuable contribution to R.M.C.



7412 NICKLES, N.A.
Stratford, Ont.

CA (R) RCAC
Chemical Engineering

Neal is another of the enlightened members of the college who comes from Ontario, in this case Stratford. Neal is an ardent LaSalle flight veteran and has refused to see the error of his ways. In his junior year Neal seemed to have a liking for his punishment in one lump, but he did quite well near the end of the year and as a result became a Senior. Academically, Neal has thrown his Shakespearian cultural background away and joined the ranks of the chemical engineers. On the sports field Neal has always been a 'driver' for flight sports and distinguished himself as a rugged 'beast' while playing right back on the First team. Although he goes on leave regularly, he always returns at 1900, which would indicate a conflict of interests. Neal is one of the few Army cadets who aims to join the Armoured Corps after graduation for some strange reason. R.M.C. should present very few problems to him, for Stratford is 3000 miles closer.

7415 ORR, J.L.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
Arts

"Jello" arrived at Roads full of glorious visions of a future prompted by "Oh Their Merit," but he soon realized things were not quite as rosy as depicted; undaunted he began to try to keep himself out of trouble and, rather unsuccessfully, cabin 342 tidy.

He forged forth to make his summer training an unqualified success, the joys of Long Beach and unforgettable Hawaii being not the least of the rewards of a valuable summer with the Navy. Back at Royal Roads as CSC for the Band, John helped to weld the band into an effective unit without destroying too many Wing Parades. During the second slate he took over guidance of Thompson Flight and still managed to make the Christmas Choir a successful group. John has been active in sports and always gave "For the Flight." As a sometime soccer player, John made the unforgettable trip to USAFA.

After Roads, John should have no troubles at R.M.C. or in the Navy; however it's going to be a long way from R.J.H.



7420 PETLEY-JONES, E.W.
Halifax, N.S.

RCN
Arts

Evan, better known as P-J, comes from Halifax originally. P-J, by much good fortune, was drafted to Vancouver Flight and despite an incident on the fire-escape, managed to adjust the flight to meet his requirements. Evan's summer training might well be described as P-J's chauffeur service, what with a memorable ride through Los Angeles on a motor scooter which he couldn't stop, and a tour around Hawaii in a convertible. Remarkably, "Jonquiere" returned to Esquimalt in one piece. P-J's military career in second year has been limited to the extremes of Second Slate CSC. P-J's greatest contribution to the college has been with the ski-club which he manages so efficiently that he is setting a new record for missed Wing Parades. While waiting for the snow P-J is a sometime soccer player, and made the infamous trip to USAFA, got shot down, but somehow managed to compensate. P-J also drives the body in all flight sports, revelling in rugger.

Since P-J is one of the elite artsmen he should have no problem reaching the rainbow, (God's country), the pot of gold being a yellow corvette with black racing stripes. When P-J joins the Navy, his aim is to become a 'fly-boy.'

7421 POPADYNEC, O.G.
Montreal, P.Q.

RCAF — Tech/AE
Mechanical Engineering

George hails from Canada's little Chicago. During first year he claimed that his mail always went astray due to FLQ activities. Like his home city, he is full of mystery. After two years he still won't divulge what the "O" stands for. His ancestry is delightfully vague. He is a Greek-French-Canadian who claims he was born in Austria of Ukrainian parents. In any case something is different because he was the only cadet to celebrate New Year's during exams.

In academics he works hard with the view of eventually being able to 'fix' the Air Force's aircraft. Although he claims to be an authority on aircraft recognition, he still can't quite understand why the darn things stay in the air. Other than aviation, his likes include American girls, very large cities, and arguments about everything. This year George was our Flight's LOG rep and a regular contributor to Flight sports.



7424 ROBINSON, R.J.
Saskatoon, Sask.

CA (R) RCIC
General Science

Dick is one of the college workers in academics. It pays off though, as can be seen by his excellent standing in the term. He claims to be one of the few cadets to have ever transferred from Arts to General Science. His two pet peeves are Air Force techs. and P.J.'s tape recorder. The elimination of either would greatly improve the world. Around the college, Dick is an active member of the rifle team and is the only person to have the distinction of wearing crossed rifles. He also keeps a candid photographic record of college activities not covered by the staff photographer. Dick is set on a career in the infantry and claims it is the only branch in the Canadian Army worth his while. He was in his glory taking basic training this summer. His drive and ambition are sure to take him far.

7426 ROWE, P.A.
Coburg, Ont.

RCAF — Tech/TEL
General Science

Paul Arthur Rowe, better known to the cadet wing as "P.A." is another engineer who saw the light and went up to Gen. Sci. Paul made the upper echelon this year as CSL of number three squadron in the first slate. His philosophy of no work, no play, no anything, suggests that Paul is the quiet type. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Besides being the Cadet Wing Loafer, "P.A." never fails to make an impression on the rugger pitch. His (il)logical wit makes him a success at everything he does. Barring chemistry, Paul is and will be on top everywhere.

Paul's future next year at RMC should be as eventful as his two years here, as he will be much closer to home and a certain girl. Whether Paul decides to stay in the service or not, we're sure he'll be a success.





7433 SHERK, W.D.
Hamilton, Ont.

RCAF Navigator
Electrical Engineering

Bill is a member of Roads' "fish club," that is Water polo, and so well does the big fish swim, that he made Victoria's all star team. He has that intrinsic knack of coming through at the finish line to whip the college at its own game. In his first year, Vancouver Flight introduced him to the opposite sex and their consequences. Showing his quick learning ability he is now out-doing us all, for he's 'rock' hunting these days. And, strange enough, he doesn't even complain about his new way of life. He has no reason to complain for the mailman does it for him because of the added weight in the mail bag. Twenty-four in a day must be a record! But don't think he is all good, for who do you think supplies the flight with refreshments.

7436 SMITH, L.B.
Cold Lake, Alta.

RCAF — Tech/CE
General Science

Bruce is known to most simply as LB and to others (who are colour blind and can't distinguish red from blond) as Bill. During the past two years Bruce has developed a strong liking for Royal Roads. So strong a love, in fact, that in his first year he decided to spend his Christmas leave in Victoria. This stay in HMCS Naden wasn't without results, because LB became one of Vancouver Flight's best boot polishers. This talent didn't go to waste because he was CSC first slate and CFL for the last of the second slate, taking over for Grant Rusconi who was advanced to CSL.

Bruce's participation in sports was cut short in his first year by the broken leg he suffered in interflight soccer. However, he came back strongly this year and has been an outstanding representative of the water polo team at Roads and on the R.M.C. weekend. Bruce in one of the RCAF's three week CE wonders, but if he displays even a part of the academic drive that he has displayed at Roads, he will prove to be a valuable asset to the RCAF. We want to wish LB success at R.M.C. and in the years ahead.



7440 STRUTHERS, D.B.
Kingston, Ont.

CA (R) — RCA
Chemical Engineering

"Stroodle" was Thompson Flight Leader for the First Slate but unfortunately had his wings clipped and ironically had to join the "Chicken Farmers," a term which he coined. However, before this he had led Thompson Flight to the forefront in the Aggregate Standings. His ever driving body provided an excellent example for his Flight to follow and follow they did.

Barry played for the First Soccer Team for both his years and was one of the pillars of the team. He played remarkably consistently good games and took each loss personally, resolving to do even better in the next match. Besides soccer, Barry is a natural at basketball and water polo.

He'll be best remembered, however, for his record player which he has never turned off since he got it. With his home in Kingston and his interests (D.A.) back east, he is definitely looking forward to next year. He is without a doubt the RCA's biggest fan, just ask him if you have a couple of gash hours.

7441 SUMMERS K.J.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
General Science

Although he is militarily a perma-sword carrier, Ken's social interests have made him a rifle toter, a task he accomplishes with all the drive with which he attempts everything. Already Captain of the soccer team he never feels his game is good enough and constantly seeks to improve. His success in soccer, as well as in all other fields of achievement, is a result of his origin in the social centre of the world, and his beautiful physique. (Both questionable?) Even on the basketball floor Ken is liable to wind up and let a hook shot go from right behind your knee. Ken's only problem is that he's such a nice guy he continually gets caught in his own schemes with the opposite sex. Known as the bugler who blew "sunset" while cadets stole the O.C. flag from the Parliament Buildings, Ken's ability on a cornet is as remarkable as his athletic ability. I think that the only thing that any group hold against Ken is that he was taken out of Thompson flight to be LaSalle's first slate CFL. That group is the whole of Thompson Flight; LaSalle is very happy and hopes it will stay that way all year.



7444 TAYNEN, J.V.
Oakville, Ont.

CA (R) — RCE
Civil Engineering

Give Jack a fishing rod, a rifle, a day's rations, a couple of acres of forest and streams and a beautiful day and he'll think he is in paradise. Truly the "outdoorsman" in our term, Jack lived for his weekend excursions with nature. Versatility is one of Jack's features. He is Commodore of the sailing club and the success of the club this year has been mainly due to his efforts. Jack is also on the rep. rifle team and spends many hours down at the range improving his aim. Again, along the outdoors theme, Jack is an avid member of the Ski Club. Jack's strength has aided Thompson Flight in its many sports victories. A keen student, he adds much to his Flight and the College. Jack's immediate ambition is to have a surveying period in the sunshine.

7446 VAN HOORN, J.C.W.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
General Science

If anywhere in the wing there is still a small corner of "good olde" European culture it is in John's cabin. Every spare minute of the day he floods the halls with music ranging from "Beatlemania" to "Italian Passionata." Before classes each morning his good "olde" tape recorder reels off "n" feet of "saue sweepin'" music with volume second to none — not even colours. John is an authority on worldly culture as well as music, having spent much of his life in Holland, Spain, France, the West Indies and Victoria. Furthermore, being the only cadet at Roads who boasts blue blood and a family crest, he sometimes goes on VICTORIAN leave under "nom de la nuit" as the "COUNT." In his Junior Year, John played rugger, but gave this up for the more cultured sports of sailing and rifle shooting this year.

John's aim in life is to pursue a career on the high seas and other attractions in port. We at Roads are confident that if he ever learns to whistle in tune to his tape recorder, he will have the "swingiest" ship in the RCN.



7447 VAN ROOYEN, O.E.
Sarnia, Ont.

CA (R) — RCA
Mechanical Engineering

Thompson Flight was rather fortunate to have Omar, a pleasant and indeed hard working cadet. Without his joviality life in Thompson Flight would certainly be dull. However, when he is required to work (usually the night before) he does so with due purpose.

Apart from his first love — "pitting" — Omar has contributed greatly to sports in the college. He was eight man on the First XV and has no doubt contributed to the surprising victories of that team. He has been a finalist in boxing in both years and there is a universal fear of Omar's right. After graduation Omar intends to become an officer in the Artillery.

7450 WATT, J.V.
Vancouver, B.C.

RCN
Electrical Engineering

John hails from across the straits in Vancouver. This has its advantages as he is always quick to point out. Whenever anyone gets insulting about his place of origin, John is sure to quell the argument with, "I can be home in less than three hours." Yes, away from the College, as often as he is, John is able to enjoy the pleasures of "civvy life."

At the College, however, he paints a wholly different picture. He has won universal acclaim as Thompson Flight's "pit monster." When we think of John we picture a cup of steaming coffee, a half-burnt cigarette and that dozy look which suggests someone who still has one foot in the pit. But this is only one facet of his varied personality. As a member of the First XV John has given his maximum and is one of the big reasons for the rugby team's good record this year. This driving spirit has carried over into Thompson Flight sports, thus adding immensely to the Flight's spirit. It is this sort of spirit which has assured John success wherever he chooses to go.



7452 WHEATON, W.B.
Newport, N.S.

CA (R) — RCA
Arts

Blair, although a dedicated Bluenoser, will, if you catch him at the right moment, admit that he was born in Ottawa. This fiery, pro-Nova Scotian who, when he's not yodelling THOMPSON flight out of the showers or driving them from the halls with his hill billy music, spends his time curling, taking pictures, shooting for the rifle team, and of course studying.

Blair is a very genial type, unless you happen to meet him on Thursday mornings — apparently the Artsmen don't get their afternoon naps on Wednesday. He is famous for his "new girl" at the dances. It seems that the proverb about grass and fences applies to this cadet. Blair proved to be a very adept Squadron Adjutant during the second slate and will make a good officer for the RCA to cope with.

7453 WINTERS, L.M.
St. Catharines, Ont.

RCAF — Tech/CE
Civil Engineering

After being separated from St. Catharines and his sports car, Laurie was inclined to look back on his "civvy" days with resignation. But this lasted only until the end of Recruit Term in his Junior Year when he was granted that marvellous privilege — LEAVE. Since then Laurie has been obsessed with an urge to complete his leave card before the rest of his colleagues. Besides releasing himself from college frustrations by going on leave, Laurie "frolics" about in the water as an ardent member of the rep water polo team. He worked hard at this sport as a junior, but as a senior he reached the instructor level, and now seldom wets his feet.

Laurie's future activities are carefully in the typical Civ-Eng fashion. Once he graduates and gets a HEALEY (or PORSCHE) he will be able to move out in style as a tech. officer at some "swingin'" RCAF base such as Puntzie Mountain.



CADET OFFICER SLATES

FIRST SLATE

CWC R.J. Young
D/CWC G.D. Kenny
CWA T.J. Metcalfe
CBM T.C. Jennings

	#1 Squadron	#2 Squadron	#3 Squadron	#4 Squadron
CSL	D.T. Blaney	D.B. Haase	P.A. Rowe	J.B. Watkin
CSA	R.C. Ayotte	T.C.E. Howe	J.L. Randall	L.A.T. Bevington
CFL	J.A. Boudreau (Cartier)	E.J. Jackson (Champlain)	J.W. Moser (Hudson)	P.K. Scott (Vancouver)
CFL	N.E. Coyle (Fraser)	A.G. Currie (Mackenzie)	K.J. Summers (Lasalle)	D.B. Struthers (Thompson)

SECOND SLATE

CWC G.D. Kenny
D/CWC D.T. Blaney
CWA D.B. Haase
CBM J.D. Brewster

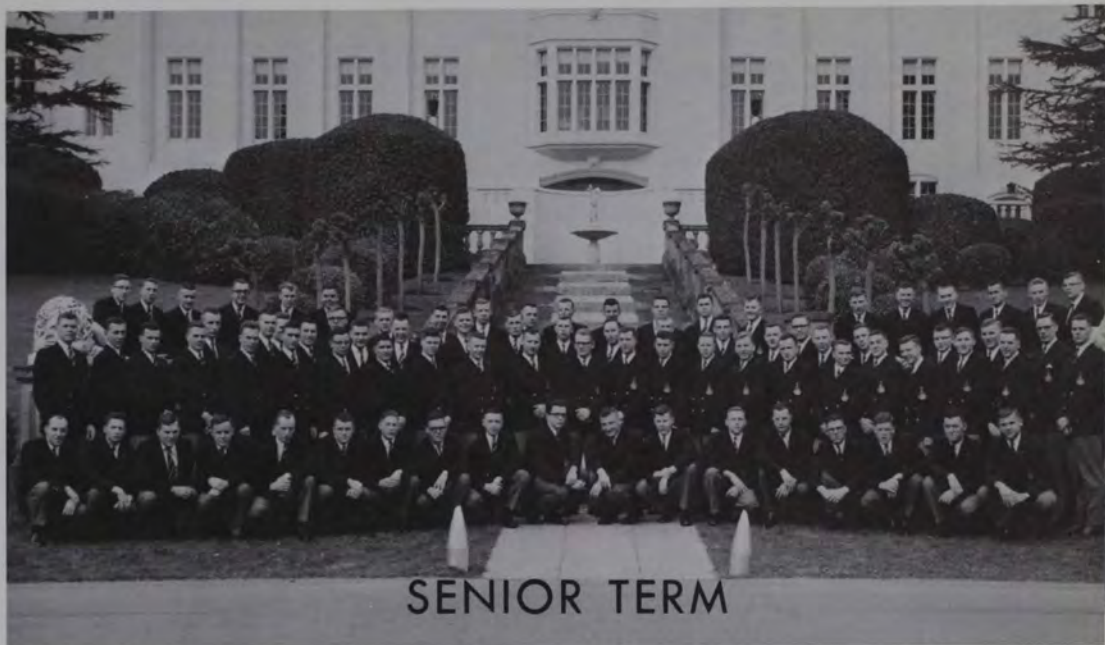
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CSL	J.A. Boudreau R.C. Ayotte	A.G. Currie	N.E. Coyle T.J. Metcalfe	E.D. Fairbairn A.G. Rusconi
CSA	R.W. Brookes	A.D. Chant	J.T. Legaarden	W.B. Wheaton
CFL	R.E. Brown (Cartier)	D.I. Duncan (Champlain)	L.R. MacKay, L.R. Kenward (Hudson)	A.G. Rusconi, L.B. Smith (Vancouver)
CFL	K.J. Beswitherick (Fraser)	R.A. Lee (Mackenzie)	G.W. Meier (Lasalle)	J.L. Orr (Thompson)

HONOUR SLATE

CWC G.D. Kenny

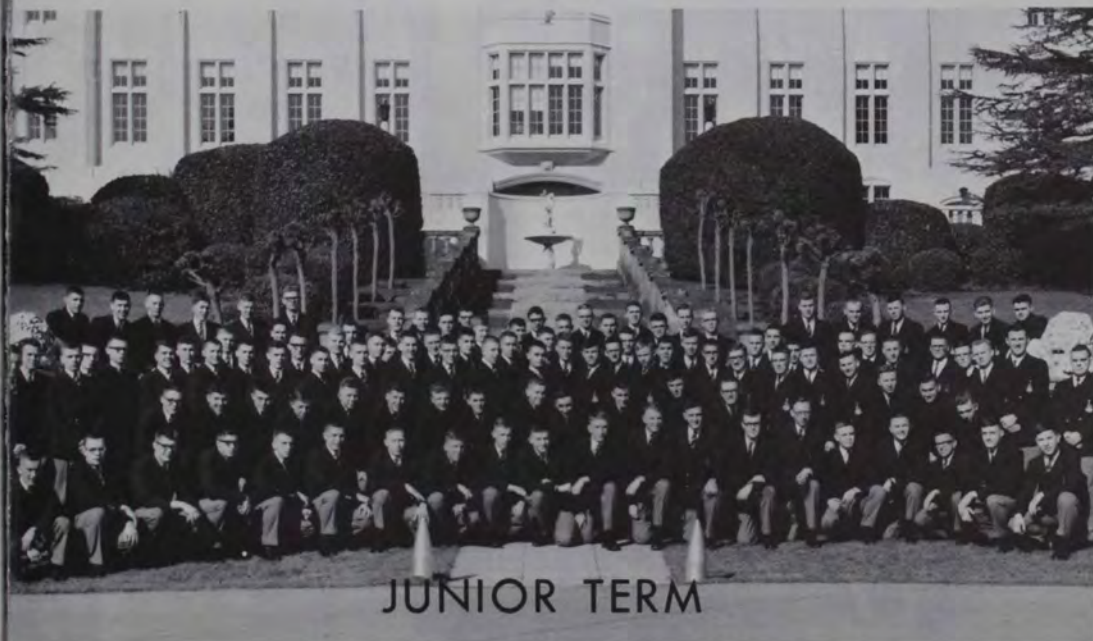
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CBM J.D. Brewster CWWO N.E. Coyle
CSC (Band) T.C. Jennings

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CSL	R.C. Ayotte	A.D. Chant	D.B. Haase	J.B. Watkin
CSA	R.W. Brookes	A.G. Currie	T.J. McBurney	R.J. Young
CFL	R.E. Brown	D.I. Duncan	G.W. Meier	P.K. Scott
CSC	J.W. Beese	E.J. Jackson	L.R. Kenward	W.B. Wheaton
CSC	E.B. Baker (Cartier)	J.S. Gemmell (Champlain)	J.W. Moser (Hudson)	L.A.T. Bevington (Vancouver)
CFL	K.J. Beswitherick	R.A. Lee	J.L. Randall	A.G. Rusconi
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CSC	A.J. Blake (Fraser)	H.E. Hartung (Mackenzie)	G.O. Popadynec (Lasalle)	E.D. Fairbairn (Thompson)



SENIOR TERM

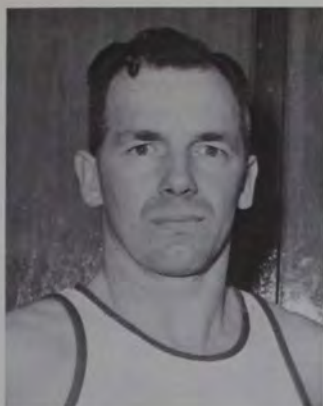
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JUNIOR TERM

ATHLETIC
LIFE





Lt. Greig

P. and R.T. STAFF



CPO Aylward



PO Pollock



Sgt. Hickey



L/S Woolford

FLIGHT ATHLETIC AWARDS

AWARD

1964

1965

The Interflight Grand Aggregate
 The Interflight Track and Field Trophy
 The R.L.L. Annett Trophy for Cross-Country
 The H.E. Price Trophy for Recruits/Obstacle Race
 The Interflight Boxing Trophy
 The Interflight Soccer Trophy
 The Interflight Rugby Trophy
 The Interflight Squash Trophy
 The Interflight Volleyball Trophy
 The Intersquadron Swimming Trophy
 The Interflight Basketball Trophy
 The Alfred Atkinson Water Polo Trophy
 The Interflight Whaler and Dinghy Sailing Trophy
 The Interflight Boatpulling Award
 The Wisener Cup
 The Slee Memorial for Trap Shooting
 The E.A. Brown Memorial Trophy for Rifle Shooting

Thompson	Thompson
Fraser	Fraser
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Cartier	Vancouver
Thompson	Cartier
Hudson	Thompson
Vancouver	Lasalle
Thompson	Cartier
Vancouver	Cartier
No. 4 Sqn.	No. 1 Sqn.
Hudson	Fraser
Vancouver	Thompson
Mackenzie	Thompson
Vancouver	No. 3 Sqn.

RUGBY



FRONT ROW: P. MacMillan, M. Lawrance.

MIDDLE ROW: O. VanRooyen, J. Knapp, A. Currie, D. Hall, G. Rusconi, J. Watt, A. Lambden, R. Klimowicz, W. Cooke.

BACK ROW: Lt. Crofton (Coach), J. Hatton, D. Clarke, G. Coffin, P. Rowe, R. MacAlpine, N. Nickles, I. Duncan, H. Etzel, K. Hesselden.

Under the skillful guidance of coach Lt. Crofton and through the assistance of Don Burgess, an international rugby player, the first XV had a better than average season, winning seven out of thirteen games. This is the first time in two years that the rugby "animals" have come out on top.

The most exciting and interesting games played this year were the home and home struggles with the University of Washington. The first game, played here in October, ended with the Royal Road Ruggers in front 8-0. On Feb. 6 in Seattle, however, the ball was not bouncing our way and the final score was 17-0 for the Washington Huskies.





Seattle, here we come!

What, no other seats?

"Fountain of Youth"





FRONT ROW: England, Addicott, Gates, Alexander, Lee, Benham, Brewster.
 BACK ROW: PO Duncan, Adamson, Gidley, Malloy, Rooke, Mathews, Tessaro, Koenig, Plant.
 ABSENT: Boudreau, Scott.

JUNIORS-7 SENIORS-4

Now in its third year as a REP sport, hockey has finally begun its movement towards becoming the number one athletic attraction at the College. The team took over the duties of the rugby squad in keeping the coveted Hibbard Trophy at Roads. We managed a few trips away. We played a home and home series with Nanaimo, spent a weekend in Comox, and played against local service and civilian teams. The team was composed mainly of Juniors, with only a few Seniors securing a position on the team.

Owing to the predominance of Juniors on the REP team, they managed to upset the Seniors 7-4 in the annual inter-term game. The game was closely played but the fast skating Juniors kept one pace ahead of a tired but spirited Senior team. Next year should be an even bigger and better season for hockey.



WOW! The Seniors got one!



But alas! the speedy Juniors bounced right back.

HIBBARD TROPHY

ROYAL
ROADS-2
VENTURE-0



A tense moment in the stands.



Roads roars over the blue line!

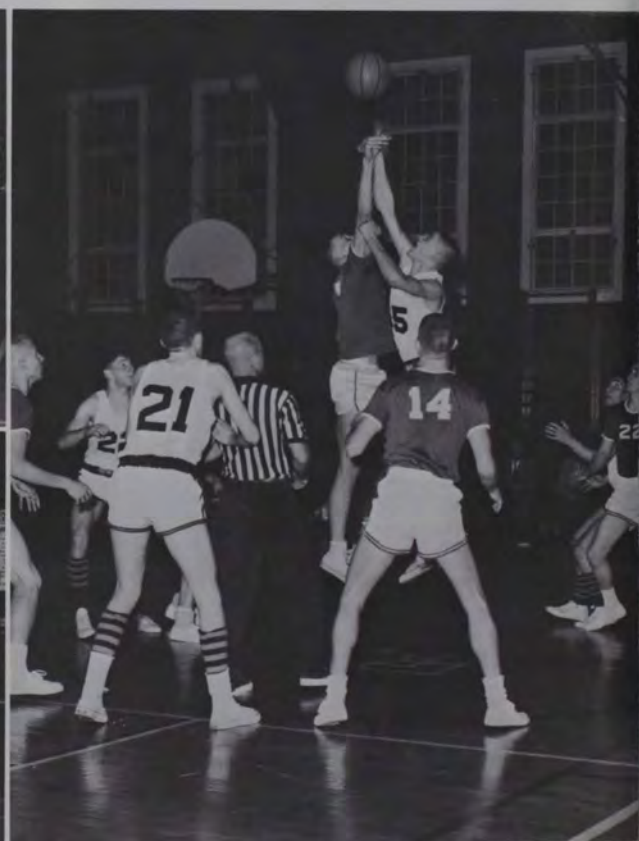
The big event of the year for the hockey team was the winning of the Hibbard Trophy, competed for this year, for the first time, in hockey. In former years the trophy was presented to the winning team in a rugby match between Roads and HMCS Venture. The game was extremely fast, as well as rough, and both teams were kept hustling every second.



BASKETBALL



Coach Lt. Wood: B. Watkin (Captain).
D. Fowler, B. Bagozzi, R. Brookes, M. Johnson, J. Miller, R. McNeil.
B. Brown, R. Anderson, N. Lee, B. Travis, M. Vrooman, E. Fairbairn.





WATER

	C.P.O. Aylward	G.D. Kenny
W.D. Sherk	G.A. Jenkins	L.M. Winters
	G.W. Bowers	M.F. Palmer
J.R. Wood	M.W. McClennan	P.B. Vanhaastrecht
	J.J. Macdonald	L.B. Smith

POLO





BACK ROW: Coach C. Jones, S.A. Lowrie, H.G. Mortimore, E.D. Fairbairn, M.R. Sywyk, P.J. Robson, S.B. Jackubow, B.W. Millar, Manager J.L. Randall.
FRONT ROW: J.W. Moser, J.C. Tucker, W.H. Travis, K.J. Summers (Captain), D.B. Struthers, J.S. Gemmell, P.K. Scott.



Get off my back!



I told you it was mine!



Eddie's up.





ON PARADE

In past years, the LOG has shown pictures of USAFA teams but never any pictures of their college. In light of their recent publicity and since this publication goes to cadets or ex-cadets, I would like to forego the usual banter on our wins and losses and describe their college as shown to a Canadian cadet visiting for a sports weekend.

To handicap visiting teams, USAFA was built at a height of 19,000 feet above sea level. The air is pretty thin, so thin in fact that several teams refuse to play football against the academy in their stadium that they have cut into the side of a mountain in order to seat 42,000 people. (Incidentally, cadets watching a game aren't allowed to sit.) The academy is set up to be as independent from outside influences as possible. They maintain a fleet of buses more modern than the Ottawa Transport Commission, have their own full size movie theatre with current movies, (they're in one of the syndicates). Located in their accommodation block is a barber shop with 35 chairs, tailors, and boot and shoe repair facilities. Staff, military, etc. occupy a separate PMQ area of considerable size.

Facilities are all of the same vintage as "grape jokes." Their gym is the most modern in the world, containing a boxing room that Sonny Liston could train in, an olympic

pool that can be partitioned into 4 separate water polo pools, a regular gym floor for fencing, another for wrestling, 3 practice basketball courts, full size, a floating court for games, hand ball courts, squash courts and a M.L.R. that is equipped to handle everything but surgery. (There is a separate hospital). The paved court outside the gym has 24 tennis courts on it; on the sides and behind the gym are sports fields and tracks.

Cadet's living quarters are a quarter mile square with a central courtyard — 5 floors above ground, 3 beneath. Rooms are allocated by squadrons, each squadron having its own T.V. room and conference room as well as duty office. There are 20 squadrons. Each year maintains a colour; that is the blankets, housecoats, even shower thongs of a cadet's room identify his year. Virtually everything is issued to them, even underwear, but indirectly their pay plan forces them to buy their uniforms, etc. which after completing their 4 years are without use and without a selling market. They earn \$120 a month but receive only \$20 to spend.

Their honour code has been discussed enough in print to allow this publication to leave it untouched. Suffice it to say that the cadets that this writer corresponds with swear by the code and feel no system has the merits that theirs does.



GYMNASIUM



THEIR "CHAPEL"



DORM BUILDING



THE BLOCK

CROSS-COUNTRY



The action



The result



THE TEAM
STANDING:
 J. Boudreau
 I. Duncan
 K. Beswitherick
 G. Meier
 K. Hammerschmidt
 PO Pollock



KNEELING:
 T. McBurney
 T. Blythe
 D. Haase
 J. Peacock
MISSING:
 H. England
 D. Hartley
 S. Gidley

BOXING

RESULTS:

Light weight	
J.G. Peacock	Fraser
Light welter	
I.R. Middleditch	Lasalle
Welterweight	
A.G. Rusconi	Vancouver
Light middle	
B.R. Anderson	Cartier
Middleweight	
R.E. Koenig	Fraser
Light heavy	
J.V. Watt	Thompson
Heavyweight	
D.S. Hall	Fraser



B.R. Anderson, J.V. Watt, A.G. Rusconi, I.R. Middleditch, J.G. Peacock, D.S. Hall, R.E. Koenig.

Flight Standings: Cartier, Fraser, Thompson, Vancouver, Champlain, Lasalle, Hudson, MacKenzie.

The Michael Philips Memorial Trophy, presented to the Cadet displaying the best combination of skill and sportsmanship, was awarded to J.G. Peacock.



The action was brisk,



. . . and often decisive.

TABLOID SPORTS



TABLOID WINNERS

Thompson Flight

FLIGHT STANDING

Thompson
Vancouver
Lasalle
Cartier
Hudson
Champlain
Fraser
Mackenzie

They say ignorance is bliss and this must surely have been the case when Evan Petley-Jones, Jim Knapp and Andy Chant attempted to get up Green Mountain in an elderly Comet sedan without snow tires. Pushing the car around the mountain all afternoon was the least of the problems of these pioneers, when compared with their meeting Admiral Stirling in a snow bank and with a broken oil line.

A further attempt on the summit was made the following weekend with a tank-er-panel truck — equipped with shovels, snow tires and 6 juniors, power for snow drift control. After a four hour trek up the mountain in a blizzard it was agreed that Green Mountain had its drawbacks and the remainder of the winter was spent at areas such as Forbidden Plateau, Grouse and Seymour Mountains, Hurricane Ridge and Tod Mountain. Despite the problems of reaching areas, staying conscious while there and skiing it is amazing that competition was even attempted but P-J won a Giant Slalom at Forbidden Plateau and Denis Baker placed in the top 3 in a jumping competition in Vancouver.

Skiing has got a good start this year and it is hoped that the sport will be continued to a greater degree next year. Just remember skiers, Lorry Winters is really your friend.



BACK ROW: P. Van Haastrecht, S. Plant.
MIDDLE ROW: G. Kenny, R. Ayotte, E. Petley-Jones, R. Lee, A. Chant.
FRONT ROW: J. Orr, J. Leech.

SKIING

The past year was quite successful for the Rifle Team. Early in the season they walked over N.T.S. Feeling confident, they travelled to Chilliwack to defeat the Soldier Apprentices; then on the Apprentices' return visit, won again. Every game, the Apprentices invited Roads back to Chilliwack, and were again defeated. The cadets of the Q.O.R. were luckier and managed a narrow victory in their single encounter. The team entered several DCRA competitions, and even won some small change to add to its coffers.

Much to the chagrin of the seniors, most of the better shots were juniors, with Brian Dolan qualifying as College marksman.



STANDING: J. Legaarden, J. Macdonald, J. Van Hoorn, J. Taynen, L. Bevington, R. Lightly, G. Aune.
SITTING: N. McKellar, B. Dolan, W. Wheaton, T. Metcalfe, R. Robinson.

RIFLE TEAM







All Roads lead to sports.





COLLEGE





LIFE





RECRUIT TERM



"Watch that last step. . . it's a big one."

Our new home hit us with a shock — the horror of the stark reality of recruit life quieted the "YUKS" of some light hearted arrivals and confirmed the fears of others. "Drop your baggage and DOUBLE" was substituted for the conventional greeting and immediately smiles gave way to bewildered looks which were a prelude to the changes each recruit had to make in order to survive in his "chosen" career.

In the next few weeks we were introduced to a new language and the meaning of each word was indelibly stamped upon our minds. "PANIC RECRUIT" we seemed to sleep in a panic, we woke in a panic, we pressed, shone and breathed in a panic. We could never cross the circle without hearing "close your mouth," "check those arms" or "recruit report here." We learned to dread "FRAUST" abhor "GASH," and above all to avoid circles. Circles we found, left a physical impression in the form of ruts in the pavement.

As the first long weeks progressed we learned to play new games such as shower parade and white glove inspection (we never did win). We also learned that rugs were for rolling up, sinks were for covering up and stairs were for doubling up.

Then suddenly "DOGGIE WEEK," that dreaded but necessary last phase in being a recruit was upon us. It seemed that fraust had developed a strong attraction towards us, for circles and charges came in mass profusion. Counting, measuring and memorizing competitions became our new "spare-time" activities for the week. But at last "DOGGIE DAY" arrived and with it the obstacle race which made each recruit into a dashing red-striped "JUNIOR". At last we were in.



"You mean all I have to do is sign?"



THE OBSTACLE RACE



The course was the pride and joy of the Senior term. Many a senior had come back, carrying pick and shovel, covered with grime and smiling from cheek to cheek. It was little wonder then, that as we doubled down to the lower pitch, with our clothing on backwards and obeying reverse commands, we had mixed feelings of anxiety and curiosity.

The first obstacle was a very encouraging dry and comfortable cargo net. That was fine, but immediately afterward, the rest of the race was run in a state of shock. Surely someone was kidding we thought as we went under that bridge. The crawling through the mud was okay, but ducking under the ugly brown water at that numbing temperature was almost too much.

Everyone knew that there was supposed to be no such thing as an impossible obstacle, yet in back of our minds was the thought that maybe someone had made a mistake; maybe at some bottleneck the tired bodies were piling up.

Most people would wonder what had possessed a hundred and twenty odd recruits to go mashing through all that cold mud and water with driving enthusiasm without resignation. Of course there was little choice in the matter, but there was also a great prize at the end of the road. Something had become very valuable to us during the six weeks of purgatory known as recruit term. RECRUIT! RECRUIT! The name had deteriorated into a description of something subhuman. Just on the other side of thirty minutes or so of hell was a new pride. On that day, nothing could have sounded sweeter than the word JUNIOR. Every one of us was fully ten feet tall.

This was our baptism by mud. All that slack civvy "essence" and the pent up emotions of recruit term had been left behind on the trail.







MESS



DINNERS



STAND DOWN



CLASSES



The Log this year presents the following poem, containing a theme near and dear to the heart of Dr. Thorne. We would like him to feel that his efforts weren't wasted in trying to pass this theme on to the cadets.

HE was found by his Squadron Commander to be
One against whom there was no official complaint
And all the reports on his conduct agree
That in this chicken-shit place he was a saint
For in everything he served his squadron
Except for drill till the day he expired
He worked for his flight, and never be tired
But satisfied the cadet officers
Yet he wasn't a scab or odd in his views
For his flight leader reports he had good O.L.Q.'s
(Our report on his flight leader shows he was fair)
And our C.S.C.'s found
That he was popular with his flight mates, and liked to party
The staff are convinced that he studied each day
And his marks were normal in every way
He was fully sensible to the advantages of C.S.C.
And tried his best a good cadet to be
He held the proper opinions, mouthed the right words.
Was he free? Was he happy? The question's absurd.
Had anything been wrong we should certainly have heard.

R.L. Hanbury
with apologies to W.H. Auden



OUR BAND



HAPPINESS IS PAY PARADE



HAPPINESS IS A



THIS IS FUN

CHRISTMAS AND



DINNER BALL



MISCELL



ANEIOUS



MILITARY LIFE





CPO Bowack S/Sgt Wilson Sgt Nowell

On the surface, there didn't appear to be much to work with. . .



. . . but look what a little spit and elbow-grease produced.





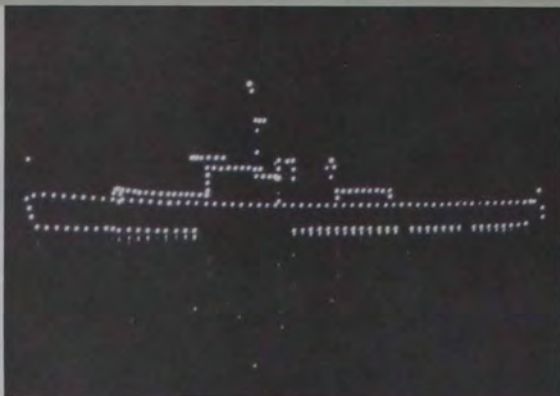
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NAVY SUMMER TRAINING

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ILLUMINATING SHIP OFF BEACON HILL PARK



PILOTAGE IN THE GULF ISLANDS



CONGA LINES IN MID PACIFIC



STORM OFF SAN FRANCISCO



MAJESTIC SCENERY



EXOTIC DANCES



TROPICAL SUNSETS



AND

ARMY SUMMER TRAINING

The summer of '64 saw the introduction of a new schedule for army cadets taking their first phase training. First phase formerly consisted of a 12 week tour of the various corps schools spread throughout the country. The new plan called for the combining of the old first and second phase training programmes into one condensed course thus eliminating a full summer. The new course consisted of 8 weeks of basic infantry training followed by a 3 week "get acquainted" tour of corps schools.

Roads cadets were divided "democratically" with those whose names started with A to L going to the RCAC School at Camp Borden for infantry training while M to Z went to the RCASC School also in Borden.

You may have sailed to Hawaii with the Navy or gone to Moose Jaw with the Air Force, but Borden and Meaford have them all beat. If you want sunshine and sand — Salisbury plains at Borden; if you want wide open beaches with lots of sex — how about 60 naked cadets swimming in Georgian Bay at Meaford; if you want night life — there is a choice, you could either go to the mess with the boys or relieve pent-up emotions with the rest of us cleaning and pressing at E-88A. The foregoing is an account of first phase army summer training as could only be rendered by one of the "persecuted eighteen" (Lt. Shaftoe's little friends).

Why the bitterness? As the summer at Borden progressed, discrepancies between the "same" trainings undertaken by the two schools were encountered and a bitterness on the part of those cadets at Armoured Corps followed this realization. The differences were especially evident when we recall such scenes as "Shifty's boys" on their way to "Ye Olde Obstacle Course" smiling and waving to the long-faced Service Corps cadets being forced to leave their "plush" blocks on weekend passes. But enough satire, for we hear that knowledge and experience were gained and things have been radically changed.

The tour took us across Canada and provided us with ample time to reflect upon our first taste of army life and to think about choosing a corps. We were shown the tasks and functions of each corps, its training centre, and in general we were given an idea of what to expect in our selected corps.

The actual training received, although basic, was essential, and for the most part beneficial, challenging, and hard. The lessons about life, the experiences, and the knowledge we gained will be invaluable.



Canada's Guardian?

And me without my fizzies.



Stand still Sergeant!

Service Corps in Training.



AIR FORCE SUMMER TRAINING



SERGEANT CAPONEEEE!! CAN I PLEASE SWITCH TO THE AIRFORCE?

The last few days at Roads are passed in the frenzy of our routine, and then we are on our way. The Navy boys stayed at Roads, lucky fellows. The Army and Air Force squeezed into a Yukon and flew east to Downsview. Here the Air Force men lined up outside of A.M.U. and waved a hearty farewell to Shafto's desert commandos who were being exiled to Camp Borden, and then went home to recuperate from Grad.

Some 27 days later we all converged on Air Force bases in southern Ontario to spend the next nine weeks recuperating from recuperating from Grad.

The Armament, Telecom and A.E. boys met at Centralia, otherwise known as Central Asia because of certain similarities to the barren steppes of the Ukraine. Here they were allowed facilities of the converted Corporal's Club and the combined mess—combined with future R.O.T.P. candidates, that is. But life wasn't all that bad. The nearby pleasure spots such as London, Grand Bend and Cranberry Corners were close at hand for those so inclined, and the station theatre offered excellent, although slightly ancient entertainment.

One highlight of the summer at Centralia was the heat. Here the Roads cadets found that previous experience with Dr. Duffus and Phys. 11 was helpful as they were soon able to sleep through all of the duller classes.

Those taking Armaments were faced with a handicap however, because their classrooms were all air-conditioned. This required a bit of getting used to, but with true versatility, they were soon sleeping normally.

Those who stayed awake in Telecom had a bit of an advantage when they returned to Roads, because they received a preview of the Phys. 23 course.

This was not the only base on which future Air Force officers were indoctrinated. The guys taking A.T.C. at Borden had a great time drinking beer, and watching their Army buddies playing war games, and Rod spent the summer at Moose Jaw teaching P.T. and guarding basketballs in the station Rec. centre.

The Pers. Admin., and that noble element of the Air Force, the Construction Engineers spent three weeks at Clinton before going on contact training. The Pers. Admin. boys spent their time learning Psychology and chasing the Pers. Admin. girls, who spent their time chasing the Construction Engineers in the officer's mess.

Life at Clinton was a little rougher than at Centralia. The station swimming pool was so crowded that they had to use the officer's pool, and since the pleasure spots were a little farther away many cadets spent their time on the patio of the officer's mess.

There was a contrast in living conditions between Centralia and Clinton. Whereas the cabins at Centralia had seven occupants, so that each person only had to polish the floor once a week, there were only two occupants per cabin at Clinton, so the floor was waxed on alternate Tuesdays, or possibly never.

Then came contact training to postings previously unheard of, where the life was even slacker (if possible).

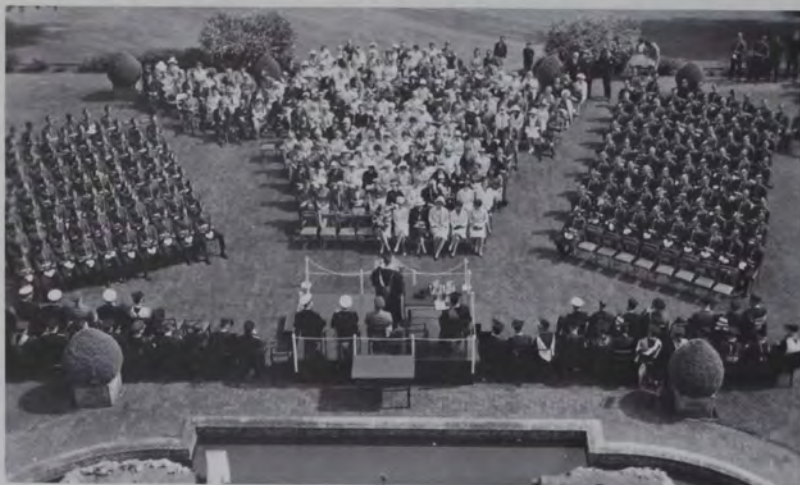
Here is an example of a conversation between an S.C.E.O. and two cadets who spent their first week at their station counting parking spaces.

"Boys, I've found work for you," he said.

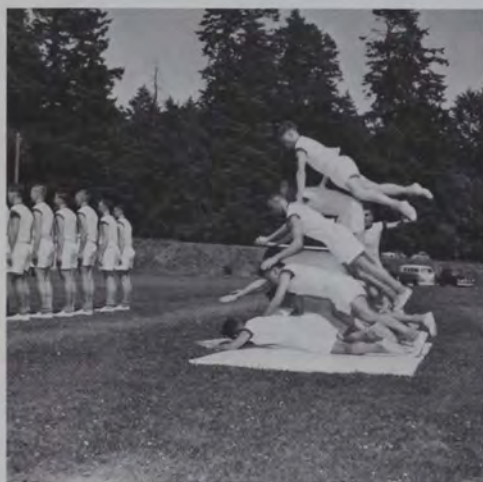
"Good God, work!!", as they looked up from their crib game. So one cadet was sent out to the runways with his suntan oil and sunglasses, while the other purchased a coffee cup, and enrolled in the office crib tournament.

But it was all over too quickly. We were all sorry to leave our stations and return to the prospect of another year at Roads. But always there's the thought — Wait 'till next summer!





GRADU



ATION



ONE SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Barber, Allard, Addicott, Blaney, Brown, Aune, Alpaugh, Beese.
SECOND ROW: Boudreau, Blythe, Banham, Chauvin, Anderson, Beech, Acton, Alexander, Baker E.B.
THIRD ROW: Baker D.B., Bagozzi, Aylen, Adamson.
BACK ROW: Beswick, Bade, Badenoch.



FRONT ROW: Convey, Hall, Brewster, Brookes, Beswitherick, Ayotte, Jennings, Bowers.
SECOND ROW: Barnes, Blake, Peacock, Decoste, Dolan, Gates, Delog, Carruthers, Cooke.
THIRD ROW: Clevetter, Coffin, Blazecka, Koenig.
BACK ROW: England, Gidley, Gale, Clarke, Bodien.

TWO SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Ferris, Hammerschmidt, Dagert, Chant, Duncan, Jackson, Jakubow, Hare.
SECOND ROW: Gemmel, Himsl, Hook, Hartvigsen, Hartley, Garden, James, Jenkins, Hoar, Etzel, Fay, Howe.
BACK ROW: Hurdle, Deacon, Fowler, Johnson M.M., Jensen.



FRONT ROW: Hatton, Knapp, Lee R.A., Kenny, Currie, Hartung, Lefresne, Larsen.
SECOND ROW: Hayes, Lepper, Matthews, Klimowicz, Hordal, Lawrence, Kay, Mitchell, Johnson C.G.
THIRD ROW: Jonah, Leech, Jamieson, Lawrance, Malloy.

THREE SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Knapton, Lee N.E., Coyle, Metcalfe, Meier, McAlpine, Lowdon, MacKay.
SECOND ROW: Kenward, Pchajek, McCreath, McIntosh, McLevin, Murray, MacDonald, Ledsham, Moser.
THIRD ROW: Lightly, McNeil, Lowrie, Ortt T.B., Mortimore, McMillan.
BACK ROW: Lythgo, McKellar, Parker.



FRONT ROW: Summers, McClennan, Popadyne, Randall, Haase, McBurney, McDougall, Millar B.W.
SECOND ROW: Nickles, Sywyk, Travis, Tucker, Pulleyblank, Middleditch, Palmer, Legaarden.
THIRD ROW: Wall, Ohrt J.F., Nelson, Tripp, Ruff.
BACK ROW: Twyver, Robson, Rowe, Bennett, Miller J.E.

FOUR SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Smith L.B., Robinson, Hanbury, Scott, Wheaton, Petley-Jones, Sherk, Bevington.

SECOND ROW: Lajeunesse, Rugge, Plant, Tessaro, Patrick, Noble, Buchek.

THIRD ROW: Powell, Rivers, Lambden, Cameron.

BACK ROW: Jewell, Mellon, Parton, Wawryk.



FRONT ROW: Watt, Taynen, Young, Watkins, Rusconi, Fairbairn, Struthers, Winters.

SECOND ROW: Van Hoorn, Wetzel, Yule, VanHaastrecht, Veall, Vanstone, Smith W.E., Van Rooyen, Orr.

BACK ROW: Samida, Vrooman, Wood, Shortt, Rooke.

ACADEMIC LIFE



Military professors talking to part of the English staff; Mr. F.W. Davey, Mr. V.D. Sharman, Lcdr. Montgomery and F/L Thom.



The Director of Studies lectures to the Artsmen.



Dr. Duffus and Professor Kinnear looking at some equipment in the physics lab.

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Capt. Hayes congratulating Terry Metcalfe who stood first in the wing for two years.



The four Ontario scholars in the junior term; John MacDonald, Robin McNeil, Tom Badenoch, John Miller.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



Dr. J.J. Green, Director of Research for Litton Systems talking to CASI members Jack Randal, Steve Plant, John MacDonald.



Dr. Duffus, Dr. Graham, and Jack Randall showing Commodor Groos the operation of a spectroscope.



Capt. Hayes, Sir John Slessor, Dr. Rodney, and Dr. Graham after a lecture by Sir John Slessor.

SURVEYING



Bruce Smith holding a strada rod.



Professor Izard instructing Bob Lee and Bob Hayes in the use of the plane table.

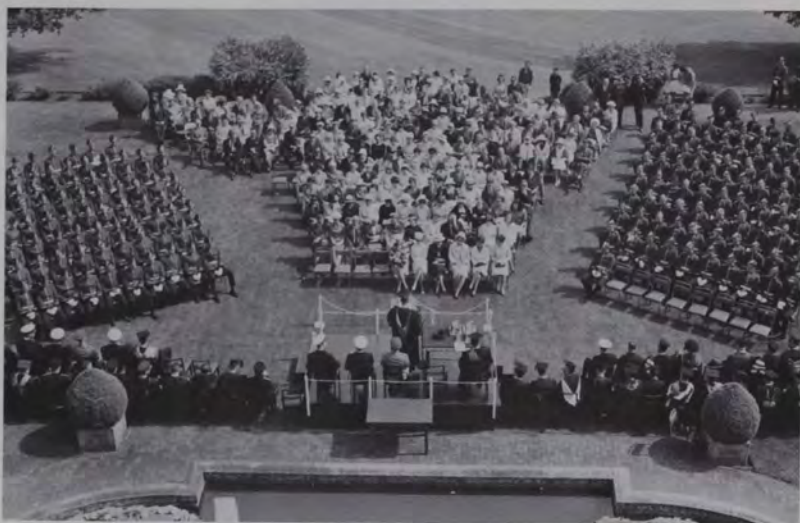


F/L Thom, Pux Barnes, Tony Blake and Gordie Barber straightening out a surveying problem.

EXAM ROUTINE



ACADEMIC AWARDS



The Cadet Wing assembled with the Senior Staff and Parents for the presentation of Academic Awards.



O/C Metcalfe being presented with book awards by Capt. Hayes for Economics, Graphics and Mathematics.



O/C Hanbury presented with a special book award by Dr. Thorne for extracurricular scholastic achievement.



Capt. Hayes presenting the book awards for top marks in Physics and Chemistry to O/C Badenoch.

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 Bade, E.R.
 Badenoch, T.A.
 Bagozzi, R.L.
 Baker, D.B.
 Banham, D.B.
 Beech, G.G.E.
 Bennett, C.J.
 Beswick, P.G.
 Blazeca, T.D.
 Blythe, T.J.W.
 Bodien, J.R.
 Buchek, M.J.
 Cameron, A.D.
 Carruthers, R.F.
 Chauvin, J.C.
 Clarke, D.J.
 Clevette, W.D.
 Coffin, W.M.G.
 Deacon, W.F.
 Decoste, H.E.
 Delong, J.R.
 Dolan, B.D.
 England, J.H.
 Etzel, H.W.
 Fay, R.B.
 Fowler, D.J.
 Gale, J.R.
 Garden, A.R.
 Gates, R.G.
 Gidley, S.R.
 Hartley, D.B.
 Hartvigsen, T.
 Hesselden, K.
 Himsl, F.A.
 Hoar, A.F.
 Hook, B.E.
 Hordal, C.S.
 Hurdle, J.D.
 James, J.H.
 Jamieson, J.D.
 Jenkins, G.A.
 Jensen, J.C.
 Jewell, R.B.
 Johnson, M.M.
 Jonah, G.D.
 Kay, R.F.
 Klimowicz, R.R.
 Koenig, R.E.
 Lambden, A.R.
 Lawrence, M.A.
 Lawrence, J.F.

Winnipeg, Man.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Oberon, Man.
 Winnipeg, Man.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Vancouver, B.C.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Lethbridge, Alta.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Pinawa, Man.
 Toronto, Ont.
 Bruce Mines, Ont.
 Beaconsfield, Que.
 Cold Lake, Alta.
 New Hamburg, Ont.
 Metz, France
 Calgary, Alta.
 Winnipeg, Man.
 Winnipeg, Man.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Winnipeg, Man.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Halifax, N.S.
 Aylmer, Que.
 Halifax, N.S.
 Nanaimo, B.C.
 Clinton, Ont.
 Saskatoon, Sask.
 Learnington, Ont.
 Regina, Sask.
 Fonthill, Ont.
 Port Colburn, Ont.
 Wolseley, Sask.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Comox, B.C.
 Oakville, Ont.
 Calgary, Alta.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Halifax, N.S.
 Camp Shilo, Man.
 Watrous, Sask.
 Richmond Hill, Ont.
 St. Hubert, Que.
 Nelson, B.C.
 Burlington, Ont.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Ryley, Alta.
 Red Deer, Alta.
 Cornwall, Ont.
 Downsview, Ont.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Toronto, Ont.
 North Battleford, Sask.
 Delisle, Sask.
 Cowichan Stn., B.C.
 Halifax, N.S.

Leech, J.W.
 Lepper, D.G.
 Lightly, R.E.
 Lowrie, S.A.
 Lythgo, C.A.R.
 MacDonald, J.J.
 McCreath, I.D.
 McIntosh, D.G.
 McKellar, N.K.
 McLevin, A.T.
 McMillan, P.G.
 McNeill, R.C.
 Malloy, D.B.
 Matthews, D.W.B.
 Mellon, R.J.A.
 Middleditch, I.R.
 Miller, J.E.
 Mitchell, K.R.
 Mortimore, H.G.L.
 Murray, D.B.
 Noble, R.A.
 Ohrt, J.F.
 Ort, T.B.
 Palmer, M.F.
 Parker, J.C.
 Parton, W.J.
 Patrick, R.L.
 Pchajek, R.J.E.
 Peacock, J.G.
 Plant, S.C.S.
 Powell, R.J.
 Pulleyblank, W.R.
 Rivers, F.E.
 Robson, P.J.
 Rooke, D.J.
 Ruff, E.J.
 Rugge, R.A.
 Samida, D.D.
 Shortt, R.M.
 Smith, W.E.
 Sywyk, M.R.
 Tessaro, M.F.
 Travis, W.H.
 Tripp, G.A.
 Tucker, J.C.
 Twyver, D.A.
 Van Haastrecht, P.B.
 Vanstone, J.M.
 Veall, D.J.
 Vrooman, M.T.
 Wall, R.H.
 Wawryk, I.J.
 Wetzel, G.G.
 Wood, J.R.
 Yule, L.M.

Edmonton, Alta.
 Dauphin, Man.
 Winnipeg, Man.
 Chatham, Ont.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Fort William, Ont.
 Swift Current, Sask.
 New Westminster, B.C.
 Glencoe, Ont.
 Calgary, Alta.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Washington, D.C. USA
 Goose Bay, Lab.
 Vancouver, B.C.
 Ansonville, Ont.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Kingston, Ont.
 Winnipeg, Man.
 Corunna, Ont.
 Sterling, Ont.
 Regina, Sask.
 Cornwall, Ont.
 Grenfell, Sask.
 Edmonton, Alta.
 Calgary, Alta.
 Halifax, N.S.
 Sydney Mines, N.S.
 Regina, Sask.
 Barrie, Ont.
 Comox, B.C.
 Camp Valcartier, Que.
 Calgary, Alta.
 Rose Valley, Sask.
 Bedford, N.S.
 Calgary, Alta.
 Hamilton, Ont.
 Kitimat, B.C.
 Tisdale, Sask.
 Montreal, Que.
 Liverpool, N.S.
 Brantford, Ont.
 Guelph, Ont.
 Halifax, N.S.
 Cavan, Ont.
 Thornhill, Ont.
 Prince Albert, Sask.
 Islington, Ont.
 Carnduff, Sask.
 Penhold, Alta.
 Kitimat, B.C.
 Swift Current, Sask.
 Petersfield, Man.
 Red Deer, Alta.
 Oakville, Ont.
 Waterloo, Ont.

EX-CADETS

CLASS OF '43



Graduating Class

Any piece on our class — where they are now, what they are doing — does and should start with the memory of those three brave men who are permanently gone from our company; BOB ANNETT, JOHN MURPHY, WILL SPENCER, All killed in the service of their country. Gone but not forgotten!

The rest of us are very much about our country's business too; I'm happy to report I've had twenty replies in the short time since I put out a call, and here are the "heard from in passing" results:

HANK ARNSDORF at the R.N. College, Greenwich on a staff course, living close to his in-laws (for once) and "kept hopping" by the course.

FRANK BOYLE in Washington, D.C. as Staff Officer (Weapons) to the Naval Member Canadian Joint Staff; and the father of five children.

TED CLAYARDS at Royal Roads as Executive Officer striking terror into young hearts, we hope, and setting young feet properly on the pathway to future glory.

ANDY COLLIER in Canadian Forces Headquarters on staff of the Assistant Chief of Defence Staff, "gradually settling down after the initial integration" and optimistic for the future.

MIKE CONSIDINE in London, England as Staff Officer

(Communication) to Naval Member Canadian Joint Staff and travelling to exotic places in the course of duty; he reports he has seen our erstwhile teacher at Royal Roads — Professor Graham, who is now on the staff of the University of London.

KNOBBY GRAV in Ottawa at Canadian Forces Headquarters but soon to be Mr. Grav, and intending to stay in Ottawa.

DICK HADLAND farming in the Peace River district these past fifteen years, father of three children, "reasonably self-satisfied" he reports, and hopes not "smug."

DON HASSELFIELD at Deloraine, Manitoba, operating a pharmacy, flying a "Pearson Flag" last summer "irritating Conservative friends and puzzling American neighbours" and clearly being a pillar of the community with his three sons and two daughters. He accused me of being a "voice from the past."

G.D. HOPKINS in Victoria in the Dockyard reporting to you all this year. I can recommend this job of compiling a class report: it has brought in a delightful collection of notes on minute sheets, message forms, embossed stationery etc., etc., from all parts of Canada and abroad, (with some letters returned "Not known, Inconnu a cette adresse" I'm afraid, but I hope to rectify that).

GEOF HUGHSON at Glen Falls, N.Y. where he directs research for International Paper Co. He has four kids and thinks he might be on the West Coast on business this coming year.

BUD HUNTER in Calgary with Emco Ltd. He found the question on the form "What will be your tentative address for last year?", "a bit eerie, with a ghostly science fiction ring to it; like a chap taking his rocket ship for a spin around Betelgeuse and arriving back on earth to find himself back in his mother's womb." Bud has three children and thinks he might be visiting the West Coast this summer.

J.R. KILPATRICK in Toronto in the Head Office of Texaco Canada, he reports that he and his family (wife, two sons and a daughter) are all in good form.

PETER MAY in Victoria, Staff Officer (Plans) to Flag Officer Pacific Coast; recently bought land near Shawnigan Lake and is busily putting up a summer place on it with the help of wife Marjorie and three children.

JOE MacBRIEN in Montreal directing military systems for Canadair Limited. Like the rest of us he finds that the years slip by surprisingly quickly.

PETER MacLACHLAN in Toronto presiding over the firm of stationers and printers "Newsome and Gilbert Limited;" father of five ("happy to report that the family are all well") and he sends best regards to all the class.

JOHNNY NICHOL in Vancouver with a wife and three girls. He finds his post as President of the Liberal Federation of Canada "pretty nearly a full time job and keeps him flying all over the place."

BILL McPHILLIPS in London, Ontario, broking stock

as a partner in "Easton Fisher Co. Ltd." and vice-presiding over the London Hunt and Country Club.

CHRIS PRATT in Halifax commanding HMCS Kootenay. He reports that wife Mary and four are flourishing.

AL SHIMMIN in Victoria, serving as Command Management Engineering Officer for the Pacific Command. He reports having a happy run in Europe last summer, courtesy of the RCAF.

DICK STIKEMAN in Montreal doing well with Peacock Bros. Limited despite a trying time in the hospital lately. He's in good health now, he reports, and looking forward to news of any classmates.

HARRY WADE cruising the Orient in command of HMCS Mackenzie.

H.G.J. WALLS in Ottawa with the department of Transport. "Still running" is his answer to the questionnaire on marital status. He evidently gets around the country quite a bit in his work in the staff training and development division of the department.

A look back at Royal Roads by one of our class is in some ways an "outsider's look" — much has happened in the years between in the way of new buildings, new organizations, and new faces — so here are two glances through the eyes of an old timer:

A young woman, the daughter of a contemporary of yours and mine, reports that the general expression used by the university set to refer to the inhabitants of Royal Roads, nowadays, is "Roadents!"

I went to collect my wife from a movie in Oak Bay the other night and as I sat waiting for her I counted many and many a Royal Roads cadet, each looking smart and young and military and each with his Oak Bay girl on his arm, going gaily into a dancing establishment near the movie house. This at 21:30 (that's 9:30 P.M. for those of you who have forgotten) on a Friday night! How are the "nine-o'clock wonders" vanished!

by Lt. Cmdr. G.L. Hopkins



BELMONT GATE - THE MAIN ENTRANCE



The new cadet block?

Do you remember when?

CLASS OF '44

by J.S. Hertzberg

I must beg forgiveness for inaccuracies. The clan is well spread out and news of some is hard to come by.

Congratulations to both **JOHN FRANK** and **PAT NASH** at having broken the third stripe barrier in January this year. Pat and John have been in Ottawa since "Ontario" paid off last fall. They had their first child in September. John arrived with Joan and their three children in January after a couple of years in "Bonaventure."

Our medical fraternity is well scattered about. **BUD LECKEY** has taken his wife and two boys to London, England, where he is taking postgraduate work in surgery. **PETER HEATON** has settled with Anne in Ottawa and now has two children. He is making a career in general practise. **DON HARRISON** with Joan and three boys is still in Deep River (Atomic energy of Canada) and has postgraduated in internal medicine. **BOB IRWIN** is married and is a surgeon in Winnipeg. **ART LEACOCK**, I believe, is practising in his home town, Olds, Alberta.

The unusual appointment list contains **BUD SMITH**, who has taken Joan with him to California for a couple of years at the U.S.N.'s Supply Centre at San Diego. **IAN MACPHERSON** is well in the limelight, having been appointed Equerry to Her Majesty for the Royal Visit. Jill had their first child last August. **DOUGIE MACLEAN** is on loan to the U.S.N., flying A/S aircraft. His base is Norfolk, Virginia, where Dorothy and their two children are living. We have been represented in Washington for eighteen months by **COLIN SHAW**. Lee had their first child shortly before leaving Ottawa in 1957.

DANY MARCUS was sick for some time, but I hear he has recuperated and is now on the P.N.O.'s staff in Vancouver, where Audrey and their son are with him. **CASEY** and **HELEN CAMERON** are now in Montreal with their six children. S10 at "Hochelaga." After looking after the Navy's interest in Lynn Creek, B.C., for a couple of years, **SAM McNICOL** is to be supply officer of Columbia on commissioning. No doubt he will have Dewey and the family with him at Halifax.

In Victoria we have **BUD** and **NORA BROOKS** with their three girls. Bud being Captain of the "Cowichan." **KELPIE CAVANAUGH** continues to be our highly eligible bachelor and is in charge of the N.D. Training Centre. **FRED HENSHAW** is XO of the "Beacon Hill." Naomi has had three girls. **DON** and **JUDY JOY** are in Victoria with a daughter. Don is SO (Plans). **ROB** and **SHEILA MANIFOLD** with two sons are also there, Robin being XO of "Stetler." **DON**

SABISTON is on the staff of the newly opened Naval Technical School in "Naden." He and Mary have three sons. **JIM WIGHTMAN** with Marnie and a son, completes our naval quota for Victoria. Jim is SO (Information).

TED REYNOLDS, with his family, is in Vancouver, where he is to be seen on TV for the CBC. **DUN McLAURIN** is, I believe, still with Yarrows in Esquimalt. **IAN DAVIDSON** is an architect based at Vancouver, but I hear he spends a good deal of time travelling in Europe. **BEV KOESTER**, teaching in Saskatoon, is active in R.C.N.(R). He takes his wife and twin girls to Victoria for the summer while he works in the Reserve Training Establishment.

Ottawa is blessed with many of us in the Navy. **STAN KING** has taken time off from being the Hydrographer to assist in planning the naval aspect of the Royal Visit. Elizabeth had a boy to balance the three girls. The Communicators have both **JOHN GILL** and **AL COCKERAM** working for them. Al, with Carm and their son, have been there for about a year, while John and Mary arrived from Halifax several months later. **DICK** and **EDITH NIVIN**, with their child, have been here for over a year. Dick is the D. part of the N.D. world. **HERB** is doing aeronautical engineering for E. of C. **DON GAMBLING** is with the TAS department. He arrived last summer from Halifax with Betty and two kids. The gunnery world is represented by **JOHN HERTZBERG**, who brought Deborah and their three children from Halifax eighteen months ago. The latest arrival is **ED WIGGS**, who has just completed two years on the staff of the S.N.O., Montreal area. Daphne will join him as soon as he provides her with a house.

Of the many natives of Toronto, only two are living there. **JAKE HOWARD** is well known for his prowess as a barrister. He and Nancy have two children. **JACK CHIPMAN** is still with Brown Company, for whom he travels quite a bit.

On the East coast **JACQUES COTE** has been Number one of "Restigouche" since she was commissioned. Betty-Ann and the children are in Halifax. **DAVE CRUMP** has recently returned with Biddy and their two children from Niobe. He is TAS officer on "Bonaventure." **ALEX FOX** has been senior pilot of VF 870 (Banshees) for nearly two years. Lilian and the two kids are in Dartmouth. **DAVE JELLET** moved Jean and the two children to Halifax a year ago from Ottawa when he became D. of Corton 1. **CHUCK** and **SHIRLEY LEIGHTEN**, with their two children, are also in Halifax now after an appointment in Washington. Chuck is the D. of Corton 3.

CLASS OF '45

by D. Evans

SERVING IN THE RCN

R. CARLE, COMMANDER: is the Commanding Officer in HMCS FRASER at Esquimalt and is married.

H.T. COCKS, COMMANDER: is the Officer-in-Charge, Naval Supply Depot, Esquimalt; married, four children and is recently returned from a tour of duty in Hawaii.

E.J. DAWSON, COMMANDER: is the Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Design Investigation Team, Montreal. He, his wife and their four children are moving to Halifax in August, 1965 as Engineering Officer, Ship Repair Activity.

G. DeROSENROLL, COMMANDER: is serving with SACLAN in Norfolk, Virginia; married.

R. DICKINSON, COMMANDER: serving on the West Coast.

J.D. DUMBRILLE, COMMANDER: serving on the East Coast; married, three children; looking very well when seen on a visit to Ottawa in March.

T. HEBBERT, COMMANDER: serving on the East Coast.

A. McMILLIN, COMMANDER: still serving with the USN in Hawaii; married.

G. McMORRIS, COMMANDER: serving on the West Coast; married.

P. BIRCH-JONES, LCDR.: attending the RCAF staff course in Toronto.

G. HILLIARD, LCDR.: serving in HMCS MARGAREE, Esquimalt; married.

N. JACKSON, LCDR.: serving on the East Coast.

S.F. MITCHELL, LCDR.: Staff Officer (Fiscal and Supply) with the Commanding Officer Naval Divisions, Hamilton, Ontario; moving to Ottawa in May as Assistant Director of Naval Pay Accounting; married, four children.

B.J. MacKAY, LCDR.: Staff Officer, HMCS CABOT, St. John's, Newfoundland; married, six children.

T. ROBERTS, LCDR.: serving on the East Coast, married, moving to Ottawa in the summer of 1965.

J.B. TUCKER, LCDR.: serving on the Staff of Directors, General Supply Management, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa; married with two children.

J. WILKES, LCDR.: serving on the Directorate of Men's Training, CFHQ, Ottawa; married with three children.

J.C. McRUER, LCDR.: presently serving with the Defence Research Board until 18 September, 1965, when he will attend Carleton University as a full time student.

EX-RCN, RCNVR, RCN (R)

E. COSFORD: living in Toronto.

D. COMMON: living in England; is a Congregationalist minister.

P. CORNELL: living in Ottawa where he is an economist

with the Bank of Canada.

G. DAWSON: is living in Vancouver; President of the Dawson Construction Company Ltd.

D. EVANS: living in Ottawa; business consultant with the firm of Wasteneys and Evans Consultants Ltd.; active in the RCN Benevolent Fund, the Canadian Club; married, three children.

D. EVERETT: living in Winnipeg; President, Dominion Motors; married, six children; interested in politics.

J. FARQUARHAR: living in Ottawa; working hard and well in the general insurance business; active in school affairs.

R. HAMPSON: living in Montreal.

W. LOVER: living in Halifax.

R. MORRIS: living in Toronto; practising law in the family firm and developing farm interests.

P. MacKELL: living in Montreal; working with Bill Tetley (Martineau, Walker, Allison, Beaulieu, Tetley and Phelan) where he is an expert on tax, corporate and marital matters (this latter specialty may be of some use to members of our class).

D. MATHER: living in Oakville, Ontario; is a paper development engineer in the Development Section of Abitibi since leaving Kimberly-Clark (Wisconsin) in August 1964; married, three children.

W. OGLE: living in the south of France, having left Canada at least temporarily at the end of 1964.

P. SAMSON: living in Montreal.

D. SLOCOMBE: living in Vancouver where he is an executive with Evergreen Press.

R. STONE: living in Toronto where he is becoming quite a name on Bay Street with his articles in the Financial Post.

A. SUTHERLAND: practising law in Vancouver.

C. WANKLYN: thought to be still in Tangiers.

W. WHITE: living in Ottawa; with Computing Devices of Canada where he is in charge of the field services division; still an ardent skier and now the President of the Ottawa Ski Club (the largest ski club in the world); married, four children.

W. TETLEY: living in Montreal; now a partner in the law firm aforementioned and recently elected an Alderman in the Town of Mount Royal; travels quite a bit; married.

D. RADFORD: living in Toronto.

F. PHIPPEN: living in Vancouver; practising law with the firm of Gardom, Phippen and Volrich; married, three children.

Three members of our term have been killed: BRIAN BELL-IRVING, MIKE PHILLIPS, and JOHN MacDONALD.

I could find no trace of "BUCK" BRANDER, "MOON" MULLEN or "SPARKS" LAWSON.

CLASS OF '46

by G.W. Osborne

ALLAN, T.S., has three children, living in Sorel, P.Q. and is the Principal Naval Overseer; he is now a Cmdr.

BANNISTER, Dr. P.G., is a Pediatrician in Montreal. BLACKBURN, K.W., is a LCdr. and the Staff Officer, ASW systems, Directorate of Naval Operational Requirements at NDHQ, Ottawa.

BRAIS, J.P., has three children and is the Commercial Sales Manager for the Northern Electric Company of Montreal, P.Q.

BROWN, R.C., is the OIC Leadership School, HMCS Cornwallis; he has three children.

CAMPBELL, A.P., is a LCdr., Commanding Officer, HMCS Jonquiere, here at Esquimalt.

CLOKIE, H.M., is still single and the Radiological Officer for the Socony Mobil Oil Company in New Jersey.

CULHAM, G.E., is a LCdr., and the Training Officer at HMCS Hochelaga.

DES BRISAY, J.T., has three children and is living in Toronto as a Lawyer-Partner of Brock, Kelly, Des Brisay and Guthrie.

DONALD, J.B., is a LCdr. on the staff of the Commander Op. Ev. Unit, in HMCS STADACONA; he has three children.

DUNBAR, F.J., is a LCdr. and the Sea Training Officer in HMCS Sussexville at Esquimalt.

DUNN, J., is a Captain with the CPROC, HQ, CBUE, CFPO 5050, Canadian Armed Forces, Europe.

DYMENT, D.R., is the Vice President of the firm, Dymont Limited in Toronto.

ELSEY, N.F., is the father of five children and a Security Salesman with Wood-Gundy Ltd., Montreal.

FISHER, J.P., is also the father of five children and is a Sales Engineer, Dominion Engineering in Montreal.

FITZGERALD, M.J.R., is a LT., at HMCS Stadacona. FROST, H.L., is a Trust Officer with the Canada Permanent Trust Co. in Hamilton.

FULFORD, G.T. 111, is the President of the Brockville Shopping Centre Ltd., in Brockville, Ontario.

FULTON, J.A., is a Commander, the Director of Naval Operations, NDHQ, Ottawa.

HANNAH, Dr. W.J., is an Obstetrician at the Women's College Hospital, in Toronto.

HASE, C.B., is a LCdr., on the staff of the Capt. Sea Training at Esquimalt.

HUGHES, W.A., is the Commanding Officer of the "Beacon Hill" at Esquimalt.

HUNTER, Dr. A.T., is a Physician in London, Ontario. HYATT, G.C., is the President of the Evergreen Press in Vancouver, B.C.

KER, J.S., is the Managing Director of the Port Talbot Farms Ltd. in Fingal, Ontario.

LANNING, R.G., is the Vice President of the firm, G.T. Lanning Ltd., of Belleville, Ontario.

LEWIS, K.D., is a LCdr., at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax. MCCRIMMON, D.B., is a Lawyer with Tilley, Carson Findlay and Wedd, of Toronto.

MCCULLOCH, P.L.S., is the Commanding Officer of HMCS Antigonish at Esquimalt.

MCDONALD, J.H., is the President and General Manager, Western Agricultural Supply Co., and McDonald Grain Co. of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

MCGIBBON, J.L., is the General Manager of the Panel-board Division, Abitibi Power and Pater, Toronto.

MANORE, J.L., LCdr., Staff Officer, HMCS Niagara, Washington, D.C.

MARTIN, J.T., LCdr., Capt's Secretary, Campsie, Co., London Derry North Ireland.

MARTIN, M.A., Cmdr., Executive Officer, HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

MAYNARD, Y.B., LCdr., Staff Officer, Air Engineering, HMCS Niagara, Washington, D.C.

MILLS, Dr. K.D., Psychiatrist; single; living in Ottawa, Ontario.

MILNER, C.W.D., is the father of four and the Senior Project Geologist, Imperial Oil, in Regina, Sask.

MORSE, P.S., is a Barrister with Aikins, Macauley and Co., of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

NICOLLS, J.P.R., is the Vice President of Maculay, Nicolls, Maitland Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C.

NIXON, C.R., is in the Electronics Branch of the Department of Industry, in Ottawa.

NORTON, N., Cdr., the Commanding Officer of the "New Waterford," at Halifax, N.S.

ODELL, R.K., single, a LCdr., A/DSOC (SB), NDHQ, Ottawa.

ORMSBY, A.J., Vice President of the Dover Corporation, Washington, D.C.

OSBORNE, G.W., Assistant, Manager, Export Sales, Abitibi Sales Co., Toronto, Ontario.

PEARCE, C.D., LCdr., Executive Officer of the St. Laurent, at Halifax, N.S.

PEERS, R.C.K., is the Commanding Officer of the Annapolis, at Halifax, N.S.

PROUSE, F.D., is the President of the Frank Prouse Motors Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

SMITH, R.W., is a Commander and the Assistant Director Weapons Systems, NDHQ, Ottawa, Ontario.

THOMPSON, J.G., is the father of five children and the President of Supertest Petroleum Corp., London, Ontario.

WILEY, F.F., is also the father of five children and is the Managing Director of the Johnson's Wax (Japan) works in Tokyo.

WILKENS, B.L., is a LCdr., and is on a Business Management Course at the University of Western Ontario.

WILSON, W.B., is a Cmdr., and the Assistant Director Officer Personnel, NDHQ, Ottawa, Ontario.

WISENER, R.A., President of the Wisener, McKeller and Co. enterprise at Toronto, Ontario.

ZIMMERMAN, A.H., is the Comptroller, Noranda Mines, Toronto, Ontario, and the President, Northwood Pulp Mill Ltd. of Prince George, B.C.

The total reported as being married — 53

The total reported as being single — 3

The total number of children — 152

The average number of children per married ex-cadet — 2.9

CLASS OF '47



REUNION DINNER

Class which entered H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, August, 1945.

STANDING, Left to Right:

Lcdr. W.E. Davis, Cdr. H.W. Smith, Mr. N.W. Bethune, Lcdr. H. Rusk, Mr. R.M. Knox-Leet, Mr. E. B.M.S. Redford, Mr. R. Quain, Lcdr. D.W. Atkinson, Mr. G.N.M. Currie, Mr. P. Richards, Mr. J.A. Brenchley, Cdr. S.E. Hopkins.

BACK ROW, Seated:

Cdr. J.Y. Clarke, Lcdr. T.H. Ellis (head obscured by Clarke), Mr. T.D. Hayes, Lcdr. J.H. Murwin, Lcdr. G.H. Emerson, Lcdr. R. Ratcliffe, Mr. J.P. Graham, Mr. R.S. King, Cdr. S.I. Kerr, Mr. R.A.F. Montgomery, Instructor Lcdr. C.T. Teakle RCN(R) R'etd, Mr. E.J. Lattimer.

FRONT ROW, Seated:

Mr. H. Wells, Lcdr. D.G. Wales, Mr. H. Waldbauer, Mr. D.H. Wisheart, Mr. I.D. Townley.

R.C.N.C. DINNER — TERM OF '47

Cohrs missed the train. Ellis complained that someone had stolen his change purse. All in all the occasion had a certain familiarity. In fact, walking into the Wardroom at Hochelaga we felt as though one had walked back into the

Senior Gunroom after a trip to the canteen (for a box of soapflakes) spanning an absence of seventeen minutes, rather than seventeen years.

Those who missed the dinner might be interested in a few words as to the object of the exercise. It started with **KNOB-BY DING** and **JIM LATTIMER** wanting to arrange a suitable festive evening next year to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of our entering the R.C.N.C. A small meeting was held in Jim's flat, where it was decided that the best way to go about it was to have an immediate dinner in Montreal of local and nearby ex-cadets to discuss the project. Moreover, in order to generate interest and to get a skeleton of an operational procedure set up, it seemed a good idea to issue invitations to all of our Term, wherever they might be. While at first it was expected that only about twelve would in fact turn up, we felt that a general invitation would result in an up-to-date address list, and a certain forewarning to all concerned of the planned project for next year, with as many as possible turning out at that time.

The success of the dinner greatly exceeded all our preliminary expectations. Twenty-nine ex-cadets were present, and Instructor Lieutenant-Commander Teakle from the staff. A special mention should be made of Lambie who was absent only because he gave up his seat on the plane to make way for someone on compassionate leave. Others came from as far west as Vancouver, as far east as Halifax. One of our more cosmopolitan brethren however sent a gorgeous postcard from Florida, regretting that the pressure of business was such that he would be unable to attend!

WILLIE DAVIS laid on the dinner. It is apparent that the experience he gained as treasurer of the Senior Gunroom has stood him in good stead as a supply officer. For five

dollars a head he was able to provide a fifteen dollar dinner with fine wines included, and still show a small surplus at the end. The dinner was excellent, and took the format of a mess dinner. We are grateful to the Chief Steward of Hochelaga and his staff for all their efforts.

JIM LATTIMER presided at the dinner, and outlined briefly the hopes of being able to organize a further reunion next autumn. A circulated letter will be sent to all the Term in due course outlining details, but for the moment it is hoped that arrangements can be made to hold this at R.M.C. Also, while it is still somewhat far ahead on the horizon, there is talk of arranging something to celebrate the 20th anniversary of our graduation, which by coincidence falls on the centenary of Confederation.

A toast to the Queen was drunk. Then we all got up and one by one spoke for about two minutes each. On adjournment, we returned to the bar, and spent the last hours of the evening renewing old acquaintanceships and memories (also gossip).

The biggest surprise of the evening was that there was little surprise. I surmise we all turned up wondering what changes we would find in each other. In appearance (barring one bearded Commander) very little. Maybe a few extra pounds here and a few less there — but not much. But personalities were the same. Painted perhaps in broader strokes, yet still the same picture. Still the same Term.

E.B.M.S.R.

CLASS OF '48

by D.G. Currie

ANDREW, J.V., LCDR. — HMC Dockyard engineering Department would not get along very well without "Jock."

ATWOOD, J.G.C., LCDR. — "Big Jim" has one boy, three girls and is still on the staff of the Director-General of Aircraft (Navy) at CFHQ, and doing a good job, too.

BALSON, N.C., LCDR. — "Bals" is with "Cluey" trying to teach him how to sing "Nola." He even commanded the next desk to set up the music.

BOOTH, A.E., LCDR. — Al has been at CFHQ as Staff Officer (Clearance Diving) on Staff of Director-General of Maritime Sea Requirements since July 63, but will join "GRANBY" in July as "XO." In January 66, requesters and defaulters will see him twice, as he then becomes "CO." Do you suppose his young 'uns will then be on SFA?

BRIDGMAN, H.D.W., LCDR. — 4076 N. Quadra St. Victoria, B.C. Hamish is still single (but when he gets married he'll have a lot of grandchildren) and is leaving his present job of Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Operational Readiness in July for parts unknown. He has been in his present post since July 61.

BRIERE, M.J. — 136 du Club, Dorion, P.Q. Marc is still in the law profession, but jealous of Premier Lesage.

CARPENTER, G.S. — Sam is with an accounting firm in Montreal.

COSTIN, F.W., LCDR. — 11 Richards Drive, Dartmouth, N.S. Frank left "KOOTENAY" in January and is in charge of the Operations Trainer at "STADACONA" where he expects to be for the next two years, attending Friday "Weepers." Their two boys are ten and six years of age with considerably more hair than their father.

COUGHTRY, T. — vanished, it seems, and not the "T. Coughtry" in the Montreal telephone book!

COWLEY, G.A. — George, Attaché to the Governor-General at Government House, will be at Ottawa till September. After that, ask Paul Martin at the Department of External Affairs,

or Mike Pearson as to his whereabouts. George is due for another overseas appointment, having just about run out of duty-free liquor.

CURRIE, D.G. — is with the Union Carbide Company of Toronto. The more important moments are taken up by Silvia, three-year-old Andrea and "CYGNET V," a thirty-nine foot sloop registered in St. John, N.B.

HILL, P.G., Peter is selling insurance in Kingston, and has one daughter.

KNOX, J.H.W., Lcdr., is on the Staff of the Canflantaas Class Officer, DDE's Operational Readiness.

LABELLE, H.P., Turbo, the architect is not a marine architect, but one day may establish himself as a yacht broker, for the last time I talked to him, he tried to sell me his father's boat.

LECKIE, R., Lcdr, Robin is the Captain's Secretary at Shearwater. He is single and has a thirty-foot Tancook Island schooner, called Freya II.

LISTER, F.A.C., Ted has been teaching English and Geography at Castle Frank High School in Toronto for the last two years; before that he was at Upper Canada College. No more Kamikaze boats — now he grubstakes in the north and is a much sought after prospector (diamonds no less). Ivy would be very lonely in the summer if it were not for their daughter and four sons. His last reunion was with Cowley, Sircom, Leckie and Hill in 1959, but Buck has been up again this Easter.

LOWE, A.G., Lcdr., Algy is now at the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

McALLISTER, R.J., Bob is now with Consolidated Mining and Smelting in B.C.

McBURNEY, R.B.N., Bob was last heard of trying to take business away from IBM.

McCUBBIN, E., Lcdr., is the Squadron Technical Officer to the Commander of the Seventh Escort Squadron.

McDONALD, D.A., Lcdr., is in England on exchange duty with the RN at HMS Vernon, Portsmouth, Hants. **MILES, J.F.**, Lcdr., Gunder is designing something new (can't tell you what!). Ask Denny Pratt.

McINTYRE, P.D., Pete has become a supervising engineer for Bell Telephone in Montreal; Lynne and Janice are now eight and eleven; in Montreal for the day — call him for lunch at 870-5698.

MORRIS, A.F., Alex didn't wait for naval retirement, especially with the threat of army ranks replacing naval ones; so he got himself appointed Assistant to the Manager of Sea-Seal Division, National Sea Products, where he has been since December 1963. He now has three children.

MURISON, V.A.H., LCdr., Murch is now the XO of Fraser having taken over from Jack Watson in Aug. '64. Paul Hellyer will probably change this to "2ic" along with "Major," and Nelson, poor soul, will turn over in his grave.

OSBORNE, F.J.F., is adrift . . . anyone knowing of his whereabouts is to put him on "Commander's Report."

PLANT, H.H.W., Cdr., has the honour of being the first of our term to become a Commander! He has the Saguenay and will be with the First Escort Squadron with his wife and four children.

POITRAS, J.P., has slipped out of sight for the time being; how about somebody informing on him.

PRATT, D.H., LCdr., is working with Gunder to keep it secret.

PRICE, H.L., Hart is a CA with two dependents in Montreal who help him to salvage broken skills at Dr. Oxford, P.Q.

PROVOST, J.M., is still practising law in Montreal and has managed to steer clear of the Dorion Inquiry.

RIDDELL, S., is successfully avoiding our detection.

ROWLANDS, A.C., is supposed to be with RCA in Prescott. He is not in Brockville, that's for certain . . . but he might be with Dupont in Kingston.

SHIRLEY, P.L., Peter has dropped from sight temporarily, but will be back within the next two years . . . will

be back, I say!

SIRCOM, G.R.C., "Buck" and Hilary announce revision 1 — They now have two daughters. Buck has been Employee Relations Manager for Canadian Keyes Fiber Co. Ltd. and Minas Basin Pulp and Power Company at Hantsport for the past year. He'll be in the Nova Scotia Legislature before long, we hope.

SMITH, W.N., As a Chartered Accountant, Wally is doing quite well and now has his own business. No longer is he Kingston's City Treasurer — I think the Treasurer reports to him. "Smitty" and Jacqueline have two boys, three girls, a dog and a ten-passenger luxury car.

TILDEN, W.B., What does one do when he is in a rut, with nowhere to go? Wally is at the top! Some unknown Rent-a-car outfit, unknown perhaps in Ecum Secum. He has five kids to help him on to some new venture. (and perhaps to follow him into Ottawa's Rotary Club!)

WATSON, J.F., Lcdr., Jack was the RCN liaison Officer with the USN Test and Development Force at Key West, Florida. When it got too warm, he simply moved north to Norfolk, Virginia, where he is now on the staff of the Commander, Carrier Division 16 (Task Force Alpha).

WHYTE, R.A., Lcdr., R.A. has not reported in, as he is too busy with requesters and defaulters in Stettler.

YOUNG, R.J., Robbie has left the RCN, forsaken Musquodoboit and is now farming out West with his five children.

My apologies for omissions and discrepancies; however, if you will keep me informed of any news, I shall make it available to the next journalist, who by having a headstart, will be able to concentrate on the missing ex-cadets. Please call me when any of you are in Toronto.

"Smitty" has suggested a Class Reunion for October, 1966, twenty years from the entry. As Secretary of the Kingston Branch of the RMC Club he has offered to undertake the necessary organization, if the Class members will express an interest.

CLASS OF '51

by T.S. Kolber

BLACK, A.R., is a construction Engineer with McNamara Construction, Ontario, and is married, with one daughter. He was called to the Ontario Bar as a barrister and solicitor in April of '63. He now resides in Weston, Ontario.

CAMPBELL, J.D., is an M.D. and is married, living in Scarborough, Ontario.

CAMPBELL, J.M., has recently retired from the RCN and is now resident in England.

CHALMERS, J.D., is a Sales Engineer with Shell Oil and is living in North Bay, Ontario, with his wife and their three boys.

CLARK, J.N., Tony is a Sales Engineer with Canadian Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, is married, has two girls, and is living in St. Lambert, P.Q.

CRESSEY, N.E., is an Engineer and Construction Manager for Primary Operations, Engineering Homes, Calgary, Alberta; he is married and has three children.

DZIOBA, L.A., is on exchange with the RN, at the Gunery Establishment, HMS Excellent, Portsmouth; he is married and has three children.

EDWARDS, B.R., Rick is an M.D. in Newmarket, Ontario; his specialty is anaesthesia; he is married and has one girl.

GRANT, R.J., Dick is instructing in the science of Geology and doing postgrad. work with the University of New Brunswick.

HITESMAN, R.I., is reported to be in Halifax, with his

three children.

KERR, N.S., is reported to be working as an engineer with an oil company in Toronto.

KOLBER, T.S., Box 999, Westlock, Alta. The Reverend has Blessed us with the information for this write-up; much thanks is due him for his interest.

LUNDLIE, M.O.L., is a lecturer in the Department of French at Queen's in Kingston, Ontario; he is married and has one boy.

McMILLAN, K.W., is a Design Engineer with Atomic Energy of Canada and is married, living in Weston, Ontario.

McCRIMMON, K.G., 421 Sqdn., Baden-Sollingen, Germany.

MARCHANT, W.T., HMCS Stadacona, Operations School; two children.

MEEK, G.R., First Lieutenant of an RN submarine working out of Plymouth, Devon; he has four children.

MILLER, D.S., is at the Ghana Military Academy and Training School, Teshie, Accra; Gus is an Exchange Officer there along with three other Ex-Royal Roads Cadets.

PEARSON, D.F., is a research assistant for the Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria; he is married and has two children.

PEERS, J.M., is at sea as a Squadron Weapons Officer, leaving his wife and his one child at home.

ROWSE, A.W., is at the Diving School at Esquimalt; he

has three children and has been doing wonders on the coast telling other little children of the dangers of old explosives.

SHEPHERD, P.G., George is a Civil Engineer in Vancouver with the Dominion Bridge Company, and is enjoying the life of an unattached male.

SIMMONS, T.C., Tom is a Land-man for Shell Oil; he and Verna have two boys and live in Calgary.

SOSNOKOWSKI, J.N., is flying out of Shearwater and is still single.

SOULE, M.M., Mark is a Barrister and Solicitor with the firm of Campney, Owen and Murphy of Vancouver; he and

Betty have one girl.

TRAVES, P.J.A., is at Headquarters, in missile work; he has two children.

WADDINGTON, W.H., is a representative for Texaco Canada, in Quebec, P.Q. and is still single.

WILLISHER, J.M., is the Assistant to the General Manager Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. of Calgary, Alberta; he is married and has two children.

YOUNG, J.D., is lately a graduate of the University of Michigan and is at present an Engineer with the RCAF in Ottawa; he is married and has three children.

CLASS OF '53

by G. Douglas

ATWOOD: Bill is a Lieutenant in the RCN at Shearwater, is married and is blessed with four children.

DETWILLER: Bob is a field engineer for Carrier Air Conditioning of Cooksville, Ontario; he has a wife, two sons and a daughter.

DOUGLAS: George and his wife live in Woodstock, Ont.; he is still running the family fuel business and teaching part time at the local high school.

GALLINGER: Ralph is a Flight Lieutenant in the RCAF's Central Experimental Proving Establishment in Ottawa; he is married and has three sons.

GERRARD: Hugh is Roads Division Manager of McNamara Const. (Ontario); he lives in Toronto with his wife and two sons.

HASLETT: Norm is a Lieutenant in the RCN in Halifax; is married and has one child.

JARDINE: Fred is a Lieutenant in the RCN in Halifax; is married and has three children.

JEKYLL: Bob is a Lieutenant in Bonaventure, and still the gay young bachelor.

LeBLANC: Leo is a Captain in the Army Service Corps in Kingston and is the recent father of a son.

ORSER: George is married and has a son and a daughter; he is the Personnel Officer in the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa.

PEARCE: John is now Ontario Division Manager of Louis-Bourg Const. (Ontario) and lives in Ottawa with his wife, two daughters and one son.

PLUMMER: Jimmy is a maintenance engineer for Canadian Cyanamide in St. Catharines, Ont.; he is married and has three children.

PRICE: Scotty and his family live in Montreal where he is a pilot for TCA.

PRIEBE: Jim is an engineer with Dupont in Cornwall, Ont.

REA: Jim is a Teacher in the Air Conditioning Department of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology; he lives in Calgary with his wife and three daughters.

SINNET: Earl is now working at the RCAF Central Experimental Proving Establishment in Ottawa; is married and has a son.

SMITH: Gord is a Lieutenant in the RCN at Headquarters in Ottawa; he is married and has two daughters.

STANDEN: Jim has almost completed his training as a radiologist on the Staff of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

URSEL: Dick left the RCAF recently and is now working for Dupont, in Kingston, Ontario.

WALLACE: Stan is a civil servant designing runways for the RCAF; he lives in Ottawa with his wife and daughter.

CLASS OF '54

by H.M. Dokken

Since leaving Royal Roads in 1954, many of the class have not seen each other and contact with many others has been completely lost. Of those I was able to contact the following statistics can be quoted: 8% are single, 57% are married, 27% were not heard from. From the replies it can be estimated that the class has contributed 70 boys and 62 girls to the population explosion in Canada. Frank Champion-Demers and Hal Graham appear to be tied for the title:

"Father most Often", with 5 children each.

BALES: Gord, after being called to the Bar of British Columbia in 1963, attended the London School of Economics, obtaining a Masters Degree in Law and is currently an Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, Queen's University.

BEARE: Archie is a Captain in the RCA and is presently at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston. Before this

he served two tours in Germany, one for three years with 1RCHA and one on an exchange posting to 1RHA for one year. Archie will be posted the end of June — to the west he hopes.

BICCUK: Ken is reputed to be in Fargo, North Dakota, occupation unknown.

BROWN: Archie has been in Germany at Soest for the past two years, and he expects to return to Canada soon.

BROWN: D.J. is standing by as Engineering Officer on HMCS Saguenay, which is undergoing the conversion programme in Esquimalt.

CARSON: Frank has been serving with the RCAF for the past two years as a SAGE Weapons Director at the Duluth Air Defence Section.

CHAMPION-DEMERS: Frank is with the 3RCHA in Winnipeg; Frank, your early lead of "Most Often Father" has been challenged by Hal.

CREELMAN: Len is the Adjutant, Blackwatch Depot, Camp Gagetown, but expects to be posted in June.

CROIL: Tom is with Computing Devices of Canada, in Toronto, as a Computer systems Analyst; he would appear to be a confirmed bachelor.

DEJONG: Bob, as last reported, is with Henry Morgen Co. and was expecting to move to Winnipeg.

DOKKEN: Doc is at present a Research Scientist with the Forest Products Branch of the Dept. of Forestry, Ottawa.

FLETCHER: Earl at last report was studying engineering at Waterloo College.

FOSTER: Ken is presently at the Naval Armament Depot Dartmouth, N.S. and previously spent two and a half years in Bonaventure.

FOURNIER: Jack is a Staff instructor at the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg.

FRASER: Mike is an architect, and after practicing for a year in Montreal went to Bermuda in connection with the design of a large hotel and is believed to be still there.

FRASER: Bill is the Executive Assistant to the Air Officer Commanding, Air Vice Marshal D.A.R. Bradshaw, at 1 Air Div., Metz, France.

FREEMAN: Norm is presently Station Construction Engineering Officer at Uplands in Ottawa and is going to the RCAF Staff College, Toronto, in September.

GIRLING: Gritch is a Design Engineer for the Waterworks and Water Disposal Division, Corporation of Winnipeg.

GRAHAM: Hal is last reported as an instructor with the Navigation School in Winnipeg.

GRAY: Don is the Base Development Officer, Atlantic Coast, but will be going to RMC in August as a lecturer in Civil Engineering.

GRAY: Ray is single and a Claims Adjuster in Australia and expects to return to Canada early in July.

GRUNWELL: Mike is now employed in Kitchner as a professional Engineer after graduating from the University of Belfast, North Ireland.

GUNNING: Charlie writes that he is "now serving in the UK at Chatham, as Engineer Officer of SS72 (Ojibwa), the first of the three Oberon Class Submarines being built for the RCN."

GUNTER: Fred is the head of Modern Languages Dept. of Algonquin Composite School, North Bay, Ont. and is the president of the NDP riding Association, Nipissing.

HLOHOVSKY: Frank is reported to be at the Royal Military College of Science in England.

HOOK: Dave is the station Safety Officer at RCAF Stn. Bagotville, P.Q.

HUNT: Garry is the Commanding Officer of the Reconnaissance Platoon of the 2PPCLI in Edmonton, Alta., and had previously served a three year tour in Ghana with the Canadian Army.

INK: John is a construction Engineer with Can Force Products in Regina.

JOHNSTON: Bill is the Construction Engineering Officer at the Central Officer School, RCAF Stn., Centralia.

JOHNSTON: Murray is with the 4Fd. Wksp., Germany after obtaining his M.Sc. at the University of Michigan.

KINGHAM: Ian is Staff Engineer for the Asphalt Institute at Laurel, Md., USA.

LADLAW: Bill is Transmission Projects Engineer with the BC Hydro.

McKINNON: Ron remains the Professor of Economics at Stanford University, Calif.; (Ph.D. in Economics).

MACE: Ron is reported to be at Stadacona, Halifax, N.S.
MANSON: Paul is an operational researcher in the Directorate of Special Studies, CFHQ, Ottawa.

MOODY: Paul is reported to be with a consulting firm in Winnipeg.

MURPHY: Jerry, is a lecturer in Political Science in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

NEIL: Roger is the Intelligence Officer with 4 Wing, Baden, Soellingen, Germany.

NORMAN: Frank is a Staff Officer in the Directorate of Equipment Policy at H.Q., Ottawa.

OAKS: Steve is in Ottawa with IBM.

POIRER: Charlie is Flying out of Shearwater and recently had his picture in the "Crownsnest."

PULLEN: Hugh is with the 1st RHC at Camp Gagetown and is still single.

ROBERTSON: Charlie is believed to be working in Ashland, Kentucky; still in the road construction business.

ROUND: Robin is presently Hydraulic Design Engineer with Ingledow, Kidd and Associates in Vancouver; he has gone from the onerous position of a mule-train driver in Ecuador jungle to the academic idleness of London on an Athlone Fellowship.

RUD: Bud is reported to be at 3 Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany.

RYMER: Co-Co is presently serving a grand tour (organization) at RCAF Stn., Rockcliffe.

SHANTORA: Jim is another of the class who has returned to school to become a lawyer. He is currently in Osgoode Hall, in his second year.

SHERWIN: Al is serving a "punishment" posting in Canada's north at Cambridge Bay while his family is in Victoria.

SHEWAGA: Bill is believed to be still with an engineering career in San Francisco.

SIMKIN: Fred is still with IBM in Toronto.

SIMPSON: Pete is an industrial engineer with Thompson Products Ltd. in St. Catharines, Ontario.

SMART: Ian is Personnel officer for the Army at Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot; he has seen the light and left the infantry.

SMITH: Jim is working as a Development Engineer for Lenkurt Electric, of N. Burnaby, B.C.

SMITH: Bob is an Analyst with the Treasury Board, Dept. of Finance, Ottawa, and has made two trips to the Arctic in the last two years going as far north as Eureka, 80° north.

SPOONER: Dave is the head of the Mathematics Dept., Bendale Secondary School, Scarborough, Ontario.

STEWART: Murray is presently the Officer Commanding C Company, PPCLI in Edmonton, Alta.; he is still a confirmed bachelor.

STUBBINGS: Ken is in the RCAF at Stn. Greenwood, N.S.

SUGIMOTO: Sugi is presently Chief of Maintenance for the Bomarc Sqdn. at Lamacaza, P.Z., and will be transferred to Ottawa in June; he says that he is the first of the class to qualify for the CD in Dec. '62 for 12 years of "Undetected Crime."

TISDALL: Pat is now at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt.

TOWNSEND: Mike is still single and teaching mathematics, physics and sailing in Lakefield, Ont.

WADE: Art is reported to be going to Tanzania in the spring as part of the Canadian Army Special Mission for a one year tour.

WAIWRIGHT: Jim is Educational Assistant in the Training Dept. of the Canada Life Assurance in Toronto.

WHITE: Ted is flying out of HMCS Shearwater.

WHITELEY: John is presently an Electrical Engineer with Lynch Communication Systems Inc., in San Francisco.

WIGMORE: John is in England attending the Royal Military College of Science and is expected to return to Canada this spring.

WILBUR: Dick is in Montreal having given up walking on his hands for jumping out of airplanes.

WILSON: John is practicing law in St. Catharines and is a partner in the firm of Miller, Fullerton, Wilson and Partington.

Contact has been lost with the following; F. RENAUD, A. RINFRET, F. MOREWOOD, C. OLSON, R. CUNNING-

HAM. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the preceding, I would appreciate hearing from them.

CLASS OF '55

by W.J. Broughton and J.C. Kennedy

We believe that this is the first concerted effort at news of our class in some years, and even then, the lateness of the hour has yielded less than was hoped. First some statistics on the class of '55 which consisted of 52 Canadians and 3 Belgians. (We have only one brief note on the latter — GEORGE LOGAN bumped into PAUL SEGERS in Germany, and apparently Paul is flying with the Belgian Fleet Air Arm. We hope to get through to PAUL, JEFF DeWILDE and CAM JACOBS by next year.) Although the statistics are not complete, well over 65% have bachelors degrees, over 10% have postgraduate degrees, 20 are still in the service; virtually all are married; the number of children are still being counted (will we ever catch up?), and one is deceased (ED GAGOSZ), who died in a car accident, in 1959.

On the following we have no recent line whatsoever: ROL-LIE BLACKER, TOM CAMPBELL, DAVE CHEEKE, DON HALE, EV KEARLEY, RON KRISTJANSON, PETE LAWES, WALT MOORE, and JERRY VALIHORA. The current locations and occupations of the remainder, as we have them, are as follows:

RON BLAKELY: is the first with his name above the door. Ron is Engineering Manager of Blakely and O'Sullivan Engineering in Vancouver.

DEENY BOYLE: has been teaching in the Engineering Division at Stadacona for the past three years and is going to HMCS St. Laurent in June as X.O.

ED BRADY: is the Weapons Officer with HMCS Qu'Appelle at Esquimalt.

BILL BROUGHTON will be leaving the Director General Ships in August where he is naval architect in Contract Design; he and the family are off to Stadacona where he will be on the staff of the Ship Repair Facility at Dockyard. BILL CAUSIER is a system engineer with IBM in Regina.

RON COOK is another with IBM — Calgary.

DON CULTER and his family are at RMC where he is teaching in the Mech. Eng. Dept. and working on an MSc; he is still in the Navy Blue.

DALE CROOK is at RMC of S., Shrivenham, England, where he is taking a Technical Staff Course.

BILL CULLEY has completed his MSc. in soil mechanics and is working for the Saskatchewan Dept. of Highways as Material Research Engineer.

TOM DRUMMOND is Lt. Tom with the Director General Ships in Ottawa as Marine Engineer in preliminary design; postgraduate training at MIT.

JIM FOX is leaving the 8 Canadian Hussars this Fall to go to Army Staff College.

BOB FROEBEL is working for Ontario Hydro in Toronto after receiving an MSc. in hydraulics from MIT.

MEL GILLIAND left the RCN last year for a North Surrey, B.C., address.

BERNIE GOLPHIN has been with CIL in Brownsburg, P.Q., since receiving his B.Eng. (Metallurgy) at McGill '59. DAVE GRIMSTER has a Buffalo, N.Y. address.

ELDON HEALEY is at HMC Dockyard, Halifax, in Marine Engineering.

RAY JEFFRIES is flying with the RCAF out of St. Margarets, N.B.

ROLLIE JUTRAS has recently returned from the US and is now in Toronto with the DeHavilland Aircraft firm.

GEORGE KATO is a consultant engineer in Toronto.

JAY KENNEDY has a multitude of jobs at CFHQ Ottawa — ah — integration; on to Army Staff College in September.

PETE KIRK is our only active submariner — in HMCS Grilse at Esquimalt.

DON LAMARRE is a civil engineer with a construction firm in Quebec City.

EARL LAW: Technical Sales representative for the Sun Oil Co. in Ottawa — trying to talk others out of the services.

DON LEWIS is now Staff Captain with 3 CIBG in Gagetown; he is going to Kingston Staff College in Sept.

GEORGE LOGAN: also to Army Staff College in the Fall. He has been in Germany with the Black Watch.

ED LOWTHIAN: a Civil Service Commission Officer in Ottawa, recruiting, selecting and placing all civil engineers and architects in all Federal Depts. across Canada. Line forms in the rear men!

TERRY MAHOOD: in computer field with Atomic Energy of Canada at Clarkson, Ont. He and Verta expect a SON.

JIM McPHERSON is with AC Neilson-marketing survey organization (TV ratings and the like), after his M.Bus. from Queen's.

JOHN MULLARKEY recently left the RMC of S. in England for 2 RCR in London, Ontario.

DAVE OKE: teaching in Toronto and living in Weston, Ontario.

BAYNE PERRIN: Technical Adjutant with 2 RCHA in Germany.

CHARLIE POIRIER: flying with VU 32 Sqdn. Shearwater, N.S.

FRO RENAUD: completed his MA at U. of Montreal and is the Area Manager in Montreal for United Accumulative Fund — anyone for Mutuals?

PAUL ROMYN: working with the Corning Glass Co. in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

TIM RYLEY: posted to Army Engineering Equipment Establishment in Ottawa after completing the RMC of S. course.

EARL SCHAUBEL: with 1 Field Squadron RCE at Camp Petawawa.

BRYAN SMALLMAN-TEW: flying Voodoos out of Chatham, N.B. Last of three still in the RCAF and all in the Maritimes. Working on the RCAF Staff College entrance course.

IKE STEWART is at U of T working on a Civil Engineering Degree.

DARWIN VAN DUSEN is in Burlington, Ont.

SPENCE VOLK: sales representative with Proctor and Gamble in Manila, Philippines. (If anyone was going to sell a freezer to the Eskimo — who else?)

There it is, and we hope that anyone who can help us out with new information will get in touch with Jay Kennedy or Bill Broughton at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

CLASS OF '56

by M.D. Thom

While looking through past issues of THE LOG, I noticed that a portion of our class reports to the ex-cadet section regularly each year. A few of these have changed positions since last year, and a few long lost classmates have been found in various parts of the country.

RON BINNIE is now aboard HMCS Qu'Appelle on the West Coast.

BUGS BRYAN seems to be in Edmonton with the PPCLI.

ROBIN CORNEIL is still single and in HMCS Saguenay.

BOB DALLISON has returned from Ghana and is now at the RCS of 1, Camp Borden.

BILL DRAPER is on the East Coast — HMCS Annapolis.

ROD HENDRIKSON has been sighted at Ville D'Anjou with the RCE.

GEORGE JACKSON is in England again, this time with HMCS Ojibway.

BILL McLEOD is probably in Ottawa and is still a gunner.

JOCK MULGREW is serving aboard HMCS Bonaventure.

BOB WALKINGTON was last seen climbing out from

underneath a CF-101 in a snowbank at Chatham, N.B. **DON WALLACE** has successfully completed Army Staff College and is about to investigate skiing in Ghana.

A number of the class has remained hidden from the ex-cadet section for a number of years. Can anyone report on the following:

GENE BELOVICH, TOM CHELL, JIM DEVANEY, PETE FLYNN, SEAN HENRY, GEORGE HUTSON, FRED JOHANNES, LEN KRAVINCHUCK, DAVE McNAB, HUGH McDONALD, LES McGRAW, WAYNE McMURTRY, EARL MANSFIELD, DAVE MITCHELL, LES NUTTALL, KEITH PLOWMAN, JOHN SAFAR, GEORGE VINER, ARCHIE WILLIAMSON, and DON WILSON.

A closing note — next year is the tenth year since graduation. Anyone interested in some sort of a get-together in 1966, drop me a line at Roads.

M.D. THOM

CLASS OF '58

by R. Lawson

DON CUNDALL is a civilian, teaching school in Winnipeg.

CHIP COMSTOCK was last seen in the London, Ontario, area; he too is a civilian.

HOWIE HUNTER is presently teaching electronics at the RCAF Stn. Centralia; he plans to become a civilian and take Business Administration at U. of T. this fall.

GEORGE HOPKINS is married and the electronics officer at RCAF Stn. Comox; he recently completed the RCAF Staff School Course.

RON LAWSON is another civilian and the Field Repre-

sentative for Hewlett-Packard; soon to be office manager in Vancouver after his two years in Toronto.

BOB MORTON is married and has two children; at present he is located at CFHQ in Ottawa after completing the RCAF Staff School Course.

PETE SCHOLZ is single and is flying CF-101's out of Comox after recently completing the RCAF Staff School Course; he is expected to become a candidate for the U. of T. business administration course this fall.

BILL SHARKEY is married and is to be found at RCAF Trenton after he has completed the Staff College Course.

CLASS OF '61

by K. Staples

BURTNICK, S.L. — Sid is with Tech/Tel, RCAF Stn., Armstrong. He is still single and may be reached at Box 306, Candra, Sask.

DIXON, J.W. — Dix is a systems engineer with International Business Machines in Toronto. He is still "very single." At present he is working on a private pilot's license.

GEDDIE, L.R. — PAdO, RCAF Stn., Rivers, Man. He

remains single and his sense of humour is intact.

GEE, T.W. — HMCS SHEARWATER, Halifax, N.S. Tommy is pilot training at CJATC, Rivers, Man., until May. After this he will be training on Trackers at Shearwater. He is married; a baby is on the way.

GOTTIE, B.C. — RCAF Stn., Sioux Lookout, Ont. Carl is presently a Tech/Tel in Data Monitor Control Centre at

the Radar station here. He is still single.

HUNTER, J.A. — Radio Officer at the Trenton Transport Command. He is still single.

MacDONALD, J.A. — Presently OMCC at the Radar Base, Sioux Lookout, Ontario. On being single he comments, "Hurrah! Wheel! Yeah!"

RAMSDEN, D.E. — RCAF Stn., Puntzi Mountain, B.C. Doug's present occupations include: Head of Radio station CFPM, STe100, ECCMO, CSO, Secretary Officer's Mess, and Rep for Servicemen's Auto Club. He is still single, the reason being, "no women here."

ROBERTS, R.J. — University of Alberta, Edmonton. Dick is single and is a candidate for MSc (Math) at the U of A.

SEIBERT, G.H. — Tanquay Fiord, c/o Atlas Aviation Ltd., 4630 Mariette Ave., Montreal 29, P.Q. Gerald is a physical oceanographer and a potential graduate of Sir

George Williams University. He is still single.

SISKA, M. — Apt. 406 Georgian Towers, 2391 Portage Ave., Winnipeg 12, Man. Mike is flying at #1CEV RCAF Stn., Winnipeg, and has recently been transferred from Calgary. Married.

SMITH, I.R. — 2903 9th Ave., N.W. Calgary. Smitty graduated (we hope) from U of A this May and is going to work for Montreal engineering. Married.

STAPLES, L.J. — RCAF Stn., Trenton, Ont. Radio Officer, Air Transport Command, North Star Flight, Trenton. He is engaged to Dixie.

TOOVEY, K.S. — 1 RCHA, Gagetown, N.B. He is married and will have a family in July.

VERMEERSCH, L. — RCAF Stn., Summerside, PEI. Louie is an Aircraft Engineering Support Officer and is still single.



NUMBER 4220
Captain John Rounton Sheffield Riley
1936 - 1965

A sense of personal loss was felt by his colleagues and many friends when Captain John Riley died in March, 1965, after a long and progressive illness. John went to Trinity College School, Fort Hope, in 1950 from his birthplace, Charlottesville, Virginia. On leaving T.C.S. in 1954, John entered the Royal Military College of Canada, and after graduation from there in 1958, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University, Kingston, in 1959.

Captain Riley was commissioned in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and served as a regimental officer until joining the staff of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, as a Squadron Commander in the summer of 1963.

His cheerful manner and quiet efficiency ensured that all became his friends, but above everything, his example of outstanding personal courage was an inspiration and the subject of real admiration for Royal Roads, its cadets and staff. **THE LOG**, on behalf of the College, extends deep sympathy to his wife and family.



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