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THE COLLEGE YEAR



CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1965-66

SEPTEMBER

- 2 New Entry Cadets Report
- 9 Senior Term Returns
- 13 Classes Commence

OCTOBER

- 15 Obstacle Race
- 15 End of Recruit Training Period
- 15 First Mess Dinner
- 21 Interflight Cross-Country Run
- 22 Second Mess Dinner
- 29 Hallowe'en Dance
- 29 Stand Down Weekend Ending Nov. 1

NOVEMBER

- 10 Red Cross Blood Clinic
- 20 Soccer and Cross-Country - U.S.A.F.
Academy (home)
- 20 U.S.A.F.A. Dance
- 27 Nelles Trophy Invitational Cross-Country Run

DECEMBER

- 12 Carol Service
- 16 Christmas Dinner
- 16 Term Hockey Game
- 17 Christmas Dance
- 18 Christmas Leave Commences

JANUARY

- 2 Christmas Leave Ends
- 7-15 Half-yearly Examinations
- 17 Winter Term Classes Begin

FEBRUARY

- 4-6 Canservcol Weekend at RMC
- 11 St. Valentine's Dance
- 13 Inspection by Rear-Admiral M.G. Stirling, C.D., R.C.N.
- 27 Inspection by Major-General W.A.B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D.

MARCH

- 4-6 Stand Down Weekend
- 13 Inspection by Air Vice-Marshal F.R. Sharp, D.F.C., C.D.
- 25 Intersquadron Swim Meet

APRIL

- 3 Church Parade
- 6 Intersquadron Regatta
- 13 Interflight Track and Field Meet
- 15 Senior Term/Senior Staff Stag
- 22 Winter Term Classes End
- 29 Final Examinations, lasting until May 9

MAY

- 16-21 North Bound VIII
- 26 Parents' Day
- 27 Graduation Parade
- 27 Graduation Ball
- 28 College Year Ends



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FOREWORD

The events which are recorded in this Log, astonishing as it may seem, will all too soon have become faded memories, gradually sinking into the mists of the past. As this happens, so you will find the Log growing in value and interest because it will help preserve friendships and valued moments in one of the most important phases of your lives.

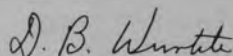
We have had a good year together and I look forward to an equally successful one next year with the present Junior class. You have made a good transition to College life and I hope you will have an equally satisfying summer with your chosen branches of the Service. After the summer the seniors must face the new challenges at the Royal Military College.

During your two years at Royal Roads you have acquired and developed the foundation upon which you will build your future successes. Here you have grown in experience and knowledge as well as physical prowess from high school boys to young undergraduates. You have formed the embryo from which you can develop that coveted attribute of leadership. Many of the friendships you have formed will be lasting ones, for the course has been strenuous and you have found needed relaxation and comradeship from others in your class. You have depended upon them and they upon you. It is for this reason that these colleagues will remain real and valued friends throughout the years.

With the rapidly changing world and the tremendous growth of knowledge, the Service Officer is faced with a challenge, which will require all the experience, knowledge, technical and otherwise, on which he can draw. With such a prospect I cannot urge you too strongly to continue your efforts in all phases of your education and training at the Royal Military College. There is no royal road to learning—knowledge is acquired through hard work and observation. However, you will find that the most satisfying pleasure comes from achievement gained through determination and tenacity in the face of adversity. Remember, a man's value is based on his knowledge, his character and his experience. Never forget the lessons learned at Royal Roads, apply them throughout your lives.

Finally, you have probably observed that you only gain the respect of others by example. The qualities of courage, integrity, loyalty, self-sacrifice never change in importance and to be a good leader demands a large measure of each. Armed with these and the training you have received at Royal Roads you can face the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

Good luck to you all.



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COMMANDANT

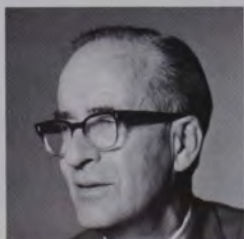


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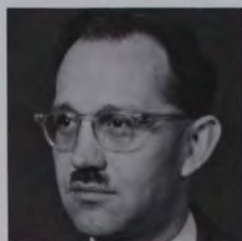
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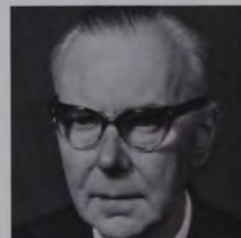
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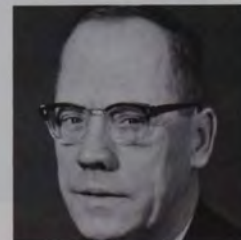
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SENIOR TERM

CADETS
65-66



JUNIOR TERM



7771 LEECH, J.W.
Edmonton, Alta.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
Honours Maths and Science

Jim came to Royal Roads last year from the frozen city of Edmonton, Alberta. In his two years at the college J.W. has been a great asset in sports to his flight and to the Wing. His aggressive playing as centre-forward on the representative water-polo team earned him the highest total points. In the Senior-Junior water-polo game, Jim captained the Seniors to a 9-1 victory, scoring 6 goals himself with his vicious back hand and characteristic sidearm. But this is not the limit of Jim's athletic ability. His favourite sport is skiing and he is without a doubt the best skier in the college. Jim has encouraged and assisted many beginners in learning to ski as well as organizing many trips.

Turning to academics, Jim still holds his own in Honours Maths and Science. Finishing the first year with a 68.3% average, he has increased this to over the 70% mark in his post Christmas exams.

Here is still another area where Jim has made a lasting impression. This is the military, and his achievement in this respect is without a doubt something to be admired. Beginning the year as CFL Mackenzie Flight, he rose to the position of CWA Second Slate. It was here that he really showed his initiative and his ability to get things done. In the Honour Slate Jim was rewarded for his efforts and given the elite appointment of Cadet Wing Commander.

Jim spent last summer in Camp Borden with the RCAC(S) where he graduated with a top assessment. This summer, following in his father and brother's footsteps, Jim will be in Kingston with the RC SIGS. With all the above assets pulling for him, we see it impossible for Jim not to succeed at anything he puts his mind to. We look forward to seeing Jim high in the books both at RMC and with the SIGS.

7740 ETZEL, H.W.
Leamington, Ont.

RCN
Honours Arts

Hans got off to a fine start in his military career. He topped the first year at Roads with an award as best all round junior cadet, an academic award for history and received also the relished position of CWC for the First Slate of the second year. After a short rest as "super" CSC, Hans has a HQ position as DCWC. Hans' large body driven by a keen mind excels in all athletic endeavours. He aids his flight well in swimming and basketball, not to mention rugger which he has played for two years with the representative team. Hans hopes to be a sailor of the deep. With his ability and determination we will expect a great deal of him in the future and knowing him we will certainly get it.



7833 YULE, L.M.
Waterloo, Ont.

RCAF - Tech/Arm
Chemical Engineering

With Les's many activities about Roads these last two years he hardly requires any introduction to us. In his second year he seemed to have had a phobia about going back into the ranks so he jumped around from '4 Squadron Leader First Slate to CWC and finally to CWA in the Honor Slate.

A great guy to have around in sports, Les was one of Thompson Flight's great assets - a real drive-the-body type as was quite evident by his membership in Roads animal club of rugger fiends. The great success Les has shown here at Roads can be appreciated as a preview to his future in the RCAF - (another example that the Air Force gets the best of the crop). Best of luck in the future, Les.

7790 MILLER, J.E.
Kingston, Ont.

CA(R) - RCA
Honours Maths and Physics

Although not the tallest person in the term, John used his height to advantage as perma-eighth man and jumper on the LaSalle Flight rugger team and as forward on the Roads basketball team. In the First Slate of his senior year John was DCWC but the position of "social director" disagreed with him and he became a supernumary for Christmas. This allowed John to concentrate on his academics and his average dropped eight points.

John was made captain of the basketball team in his second year, and was elected gunroom president. For the Honour Slate he became CSL of '1 Squadron and joined Fraser Flight. In the summer John spends his time in Camp Shilo, Manitoba, from where even his Austin won't make it to Kingston on a weekend.





7741 FAY, R.B.
Regina, Sask.

CA(R) – RC SIGS
Civil Engineering

If Rick continues to work in the future as much as he has up until now, he will go far in the Army; but he is going to have to forget "shooting the boots" if he is going to be a signals-man instead of a combat-soldier. Rick has demonstrated his capability by being CSL of #2 Squadron during the First Slate and gaining the same position in the Honour Slate after a slack term as a "super" CSC. He not only put bars on his uniform in the Honour Slate, but he also put a crown and badge on his sleeve as top cadet in military proficiency.

Rick is quite the mind-driver, even though he changed to civil engineering from electrical engineering at Christmas, and as a result many girls in Victoria had a chance to be taken out by this outstanding cadet. For the sake of the Army, we hope that Rick will always stay as interested in an Army career as he is now.

7789 MIDDLEDITCH, I.R.
Edmonton, Alta.

CA(R) – RCA
Honours Arts

Brought up as a Service brat and later as a member of the militia, Ian is one cadet who seems to thrive on the Service College system. In his first year Ian was the voice of experience in LaSalle Flight. He has always taken an active interest in sports at Roads, playing on the rep. soccer team and, after winning the light-welter weight division in boxing in his first year, he represented the College for two years at the Golden Gloves in Vancouver. This year Ian revealed a complete aversion to rifles since he held down CFL LaSalle Flight First Slate, and, after leading the flight to the top of the heap in sports, switched over to CSL of #3 Squadron for the Second and Honour Slates. Ian is looking forward with enthusiasm to a career in the artillery.



7784 McNEILL, R.C.
Washington, D.C.

RCAF
Honours Arts

We'd like to dedicate this to a fierce drinker? to a sword carrier, to a hitch hiker, to a science and math lover, to a guitar player, to a mace dropper, to a heavy smoker, to the world's best dressed skier, to someone with his own shower, to an early to bedder, to a care package receiver, to Rob, to a history-lecture-pay-attentioner-to, to a folk-lover, to a Dylan hater, to a pimple pusher, to a side changer, to a Swedish lover, to someone who wears gauche (only) to dances, to someone who refuses to stretch out in bed, to an eighth man, to an up and coming hustler, to size twelve (sic) boots, to an extra duty giver (and receiver), to old bubble gum, to someone who cannot dunk basketballs, to someone who reads in church, to a money-lender, and to a future army and navy supporter.

7816 TESSARO, M.F.
Geulph, Ont.

Another one of the boys from God's country. Mike was a member of the band in his first year as well as playing the rep hockey team and maintaining a constant duel with I've to see who could make parade with the slimmest margin. In his second year he was again connected with hockey and the band. He found himself CBM both First and Honour Slates and was captain of the hockey team. A member of the dwindling ranks of chemical engineers, he found the academics much harder in the second year, to say the least. Classes tend to make the individual drowsy. He enjoys being a member of Vancouver Flight and plays hard at sports. Left with favourable impression of two years of Royal Roads, he looks with interest to a happy future.

RCN
Chemical Engineering



7716 BADENOCH, T.A.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
Engineering Physics

Tom started off his second year at Roads as the CWA because of his excellent marks in his first year. He ended up in a well deserved position: CSA of One Squadron. Tom's main claim to fame is that he is one of the fearless foursome and he can be found most weekends skiing on the mainland with the rest of the band of mainland freeloaders. Tom is a navy man from way back and this is easily realized as he is a walking seaman's manual. Tom is also one of the few accomplished sailors. Being part of Cartier Flight, Tom of course has girl problems, but with his winning personality and rugged determination he will certainly come out on top as he does in everything else he tries. Good luck on the high seas Tom and watch out for the sharks.



7711 ALEXANDER, D.F.
Oberon, Man.

RCAF
General Science

Dearl, who was Cartier Flight Leader in the First Slate, was transferred to Mackenzie Flight to be Honour Slate CSA. It was certainly a well deserved appointment. Hailing from Oberon (exactly where it is, only he seems to know) he is very proud of being a prairie boy. He was somewhat depressed when his one and only headed for Toronto to go to school but thanks to the mailman, everything is going strong.

Dearl is one of the harder working cadets of the college and therefore certainly deserves every success he attains. Although he is rather quiet at times, his presence is always felt by his many friends throughout the college. An aircrew type, he has ATC as a sideline which makes him the envy of all the Air Force cadets as he is the only one in the college. Whether he is flying or guiding those planes in, we are sure Dearl will be warmly accepted wherever he may be. We all wish you every success in the future.



7419 PEACOCK, J.G.
Kingston, Ont.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
Honours Arts

Jim is a member of that persecuted minority group, the honours artsmen. Because of an engineering course, he repeated his first year, but once in the arts course he progressed rapidly. When Christmas marks were posted he seized the reins of Fraser Flight, and due to his remarkable (for an artsman) keenness he became 3 Squadron Adjutant for the Honor Slate.

Jim has made an outstanding showing in sports. He won the Michael Philips Memorial Trophy during his second year at Roads, and he has represented Royal Roads in boxing, cross-country, and soccer. He intends to join the R.M.C. cross-country team, for the course passes in front of his home.

At the moment he is attracted to Bonnie, but during his three years at Roads Jim has left a wide trail of women behind him. This nearly sightless color-blind member of the Sigs Corp is looking forward to a second summer in Kingston where his parents' 66 Parisienne will aid the pursuit of happiness (defining happiness as women). We wish Jim luck in all his endeavours.



7823 VEALL, D.J.
Penhold, Alta.

RCN
General Science

Dave is one of the few quiet studious types who seems to get more pleasure out of his books than most. His drive has got him the marks to become 2nd Slate CFL and Honour Slate CSA. Dave also likes quiet recreations. He plays squash, manages the hockey team, and sails for relaxation.

His origins lie with an Air Force family from Paris, Ontario, who have recently moved to Ottawa. This possibly is the main cause of Dave's wish to make a career of the R.C.N. Originally an Honours Science man, Dave has made the switch to General Science but hopes to enter Honours Economics and English next year.





7339 BLAKE, A.J.
Windsor, Ont.

RCAF — Air/Pilot
Civil Engineering

A certain fascination (possibly named Laureen) held Tony so strongly to Victoria that he decided to spend another year with us — what dedication beyond the call of duty. While trying desperately to fight off additional responsibility, besides the already overburdening ones of a senior cadet, he was saddled with being CSA of One Squadron and CFL of Cartier Flight in the Second and Honour Slates respectively.

The squash ace of the college, Tony has been cleaning up around the college for the past two years, as well as participating in a number of provincial and district tournaments. He is also an ardent golfer and one of the backbones of Fraser (and now Cartier) in interflight sports. Tony has gotten down to serious studying this year with excellent results to date in spite of constantly driving the pit. With all these attributes, he's on the road to a good two years at RMC and a bright future as a SHP sans doute.

7724 BLAZECKA, T.D.
Cold Lake, Alta.

CA(R) — RCE
Civil Engineering

Zeke came to Roads from the wilds of Northern Alberta, and since arriving has undergone quite a change. From buzzard to blank; from girl hater to Sheila; from meek, mild junior to a rugged star; from a recruit to — in order — #1 SSA, #1 CSL, Fraser CFL; from soda pop to half ginger ale; and from a non-smoker to a non-smoker.

Zeke's ever present smile, personal drive, determination and spirit have been a big force in Fraser Flight over the year. Militarily, athletically and academically he has proved to be an excellent all round cadet and should go far in his army (unfortunately not Air Force) career.



7748 HARTVIGSEN, T.
Calgary, Alta.

RCAF — Aircrew/Nav.
Mechanical Engineering

"T" has proven to be one of the bright lights in Champlain Flight during his two years here at Roads. He has been active in many facets of college life both as a junior and a senior. Although active in soccer, C.A.S.I., Eng. Inst. of Can., and Advertising Editor for the LOG, and maintaining his excellent academic standing (one of the 5 who made the legalized pit team), he still finds the time to flash his "wicked grin," which usually means he's been up to some new prank.

"Hartvigsen's Sound Studio" has become one of the most renowned industries in the college. He pipes music from his ever growing tape collection to numerous compatriots throughout the Wing on "Radio Free Roads" and is always on the prowl for bigger and better sounds to supplement his library.

Terry started off the year as a CSC. In the second slate he moved up to CSA, and then very capably proved his ability as CSL during the "Post-Xmas marks" slate. He finished off the year here with a successful and popular term as CFL of Champlain Flight and we're sure that this success here will be echoed loud and long in his future career as a "back seat driver" in the RCAF.

7765 KLIMOWICZ, R.R.
Toronto, Ont.

CA(R) — RCAC
General Science

Roman, from the minute he entered the college, has been the stalwart of Mackenzie Flight. Always an enthusiastic and capable competitor in interflight sports, it was Roman who made that unforgettable javelin throw which almost pinned the OCCW to the track. Despite his good nature, Roman is a "rugged animal." Last year he was awarded a plaque for being an outstanding player and sportsman and this year he was made captain of the "Animal Fifteen." Roman began his second year as a CSC First Slate, then CSA of #2 Squadron and finally became CFL of Mackenzie Flight for Honour Slate, which is a good indication of his potential and ability.

The Armoured Corps holds his interest along with thoughts of the "EVE" of graduation. With Roman goes the warmth and friendship of all the cadets who know him. We all know that he will be a great success.



7776 LYTHGO, C.A.R.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA(R) — RCE
Civil Engineering

One of the Ottawa Boys, although originally from England — note his slight accent — Chris contributed to two slates of Cadet Officers as CFL Hudson Flight for the Second and Honour Slates. Not interested in rep sports, except for soccer, Chris gave a great deal in flight competitions in all sports.

We all understand why he is going to try RCE, with summer training in Chiliwack and a certain young lady in Victoria. Chris was a quiet type until he met her but is now only reserved. Chris was also active in CASI and mind driving. Good luck at RMC and in your army career.

7803 POWELL, R.J.
Kingston, Ont.

CA(R) - RCME
Engineering Physics

Despite the obvious handicap of being an R.C. from Quebec, Dick managed to make a few friends last year. This year he crawled out from under his pit to discover he had what it takes. He was Vancouver's CFL for the Second and Honour Slates and at the same time managed to keep on top of the academics.

Noted for eight solid hours of unflinching alertness per day (1600 to 2359) Dick was an honoured member of the RCASC school "slack thirteen." This summer he will join Ted Lightly at RCME to make the technical world safe for the boys in the arms.

Dick is burning a 3,000 mile candle from both ends but if worse comes to worse he could probably fight his way out as he has shown on the mats. A credit to his flight on the sports field, he "animalizes" his way through everything from wrestling to chess. Dick's adaptability and quiet determination are going to earn him a bright future.



7426 ROWE, P.A.
Coburg, Ont.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
General Science

P.A. got his well deserved bars as CFL for La Salle Flight on the Honour Slate. Paul pits too much; goes on leave uncountable times but never misses the 0130 Lib Boat; is a pretty fair squash player; swarms all over the mail rack at stand easy; is a tremendous athlete; isn't bad as a referee; and generally he's a terrific guy with a everpresent smile.

Even though Paul's sports activities this year have been limited by an injury from last year, his continuous drive and determination have not failed to rub off on the rest of his flight-mates. P.A. figures that wine-skins and week-ends in Banff are the "cat's whiskers." Sure took you long enough to grab yourself a wine-skin, P.A.

This lad seems very anxious for RMC and someone in the neighbourhood playground. Paul's great sense of humour and ability in all fields will surely make him as big a success in the future as he has been in his years as a Roadster.



7829 WETZEL, G.G.
Red Deer, Alta.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
Electrical Engineering

Gary, a stalwart member of Thompson Flight during both years at Roads, earned a spot as first slate CSC, rose to '4 Sqn. CSL second slate, and became Thompson Flight Leader for the Honour Slate. Noted for his academic prowess, Gary always manages to stand in the top 10 of his term. He also walked through the Tech-Tel course at Centralia last summer and got one of the best marks. Most of his spare time was spent in Grand Bend where his object was "chercher les femmes." Gary was one of the 5 Roads lads to serve under P.D. Walker in "J" - away Flite.

Excelling in all college sports, especially basketball, Gary serves as a shining example to his flight and more often than not leads them to victory. We would like to wish Gary continued success at RMC.



7791 MORTIMORE, H.G.L.
Sarnia, Ont.

RCN
General Science

Harry came to Roads from Sarnia, Ontario and has spent two years as an avid member of "Ace" Hudson Flight. After a career as a four bar man on the first slate, Harry retired to the exalted position of "Super" CSC. He made a brief but dazzling comeback as "Super" COO - something about sports lockers. Beginning the year in Mechanical Engineering, Harry graduated to General Science after Christmas; as he put it, "By choice not chance." When he isn't at Sick Bay, Harry is a staunch supporter of Flight sports and is also the captain of the rep soccer team. He has a strong affinity for Frosh Queens and most weekends find him either in Victoria or in his cabin bemoaning his lack of sufficient funds. Harry has displayed great artistic talent, especially with big ships. He is also a charter member of the Royal Roads Rowing Club. At the moment Harry is dreaming of a summer at sea, exotic islands, and "the land down under." We wish him the best of luck in his future career at CSC and in the Navy.



7709 ACTON, D.C.
Victoria, B.C.

RCAF - Tech/AE
General Science

More commonly known as "the goph," Dave was an almost permanent fixture in Cartier Flight halls, even though he was transferred to Vancouver Flight for his second year at Roads. Dave graduated to Gen. Sci. in the Christmas rush but claims he enjoys the extra sleep. An avid hunter and fisherman, Dave spent many a Saturday afternoon roaming the roads of the Sooke area testing his skill with his rifle.

One of the quietest guys to hit Roads in September of 64, Dave has changed almost to the point that you can't keep him quiet. However, his words if not humorous are usually food for thought. Dave is well liked throughout the wing due to his devious little mind.

Although he is limited to ground activities, we are sure that he will be a success wherever he may be. All the best in the future Dave.





7710 ADAMSON, G.H.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF – Pilot
Electrical Engineering

George, one of Mr. Hellyer's hometeam boys, came out to Roads, making one step on his way to being one of those hot shot air jockies in the RCAF. He came to rest his bags in Cartier Flight and immediately called the boys into his "chez" for a bull session while he passed around the fags. It seems hardly necessary to say he was one of the most popular guys in the wing.

While at Roads, George slacked it around in the "carnival" (band) and confronted us with the trials and tribulations of the unfortunate position of being band CSC. His favourite pastimes seem to be the lengthening of his siesta time and keeping his followers up to date on his fleeting love life back at the ranch. In between cat-naps and what not, he seems to be able to find time to dust off his books and ace off the academics.

Well if he doesn't end up playing the glock in the New York Philharmonic, he should be one of our better Fly Boys.

7715 BADE, E.R.
St. Catharines, Ont.

RCAF/P
Mechanical Engineering

Ted, 5 ft. 16 in., blond and all smile, has been a real standout for Cartier Flight in his two years here. A driver, whether on the sports field, polishing boots, or leading a bull session, he has contributed much to making the flight a success and was, most deservedly, CFL second slate. Ted lately discovered that girls are of more than passing interest and despite his protestation of the futility of it all, has been quite successful.

A potential pilot, Ted's perseverance will make him a good one, and with his winning personality, his success in this world is assured.



7718 BAKER, D.B.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF – Tech/TEL
Electrical Engineering

Dennis arrived from Ottawa for first year at Royal Roads with the usual illusions. However he soon buckled down like the rest of us. The maxim of living for juniors proved to be "You can do anything, just don't get caught." Unfortunately after an extra long leave Den got caught. As a result "green game socks" became an integral part of his wardrobe. But the end of the year came and Den got his red stripe.

Den's main claim to fame has been being the sole representative ski-jumper from the college. He got to spend many a weekend at the ski resorts while his buddies were pounding around the parade square.

Den should have no trouble remaining in the select ranks of the Engineers right through RMC. Best of luck at RMC and in your Air Force career.

7719 BANHAM, D.B.
Pinawa, Man.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

Don hails from Pinawa, Manitoba, the sight of a Nuclear Research Center, and has spent the last two years trying to convince us that he is not a product of nuclear research. He was co-captain of our championship hockey team this year and spent most of his other spare time impersonating commissionaires by wearing the COO band, or explaining his presence to the Victoria City Police.

One of the hopeful engineers in September who has survived the battle so far, Don intends to become a Navy pilot after graduation. Don contributes greatly to flight spirit with his driving attitude in sports and his everpresent sense of humour. He bears all our best wishes for success at RMC and beyond.



7720 BEECH, C.G.E.
Toronto, Ont.

RCAF – Tech-ARM
Chemical Engineering

In Gord's two years at Roads he has proven himself to be the wing mastermind at skylarks and the Cartier boy with the sense of humour. Some of his escapades include flying airplanes from the main mast, building a Cartier flight still, and reducing rifles to as many pieces as possible. Unfortunately not everyone appreciates a true master mind and on at least one occasion Gord found himself marking time for his efforts. Other unacademic interests included trap shooting, fishing trips and playing the female field to a maximum.

Things which Gord likes about CSC are pay parades, 2 o'clock leave and sleeping in on Sunday mornings. On the other hand he has no great liking for wing parades. This year Gord had the distinction of bringing the art of boomerang throwing to Roads and was the first cadet to launch an aircraft off the Nixon Block roof.

If Gord made marks as easily as he makes friends he would have no problem in the academics. With his personality and leader-potential he should go a long way as a career officer.

7721 BENNETT, C.J.
Bruce Mines, Ont.

Ever since Cal came to the college from the thriving community of Bruce Mines he has been working at developing his philosophy. Athletically he has lent the college his muscle and bulk first on the judo team in his junior year then as prop on the rugby team in second year. An avid participator in interflight sports as well, he has been a real attribute to his flight.

Though his bridges have been pretty shaky in his first year of Civil Engineering, he's become an ace bridge player extracurricularly. A career man at heart, Cal says when he becomes an Air Marshall he's going to advance reveille to some decent hour, i.e. at least noon. Cal is looking forward to the change next year, and, after graduation, flying - full time, instead of just Saturday nights in Van.

RCAF - Pilot
Civil Engineering



7723 BESWICK, P.G.
Beaconsfield, P.Q.

Steaks and salads are the diet of Cartier Flight's wrestling champ. Paul is probably best known for his exploits in this sport. He has been in the B.C. finals for two years straight, won the Director of Studies cup last year as the outstanding athlete in the term and this year won the Michael J. Philips Memorial Trophy as the best wrestler in the college.

But, besides this, Paul excels in many other aspects. His marks were tops in the term at Christmas, he is a driver in all flight sports, and was on his second leave call before most had half finished their first. It sure doesn't appear, however, that all this time spent with Lynda hurt him at all. Neither did steaks and salads (who's bitter?). An all round good cadet and a real worker, Paul should have no trouble with his career in the Sigs.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
Engineering Physics



7725 BLYTHE, T.J.W.
Woodstock, Ont.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

My name is Timothy and I come from Woodthock. I am a good croth-country thpeedthter and altho a good wrethler. "Well, so much for Tim and his mannerithmth."

Tim's first year turned out to be a great success after a somewhat doubtful start, what with his asking the CWC where on earth he could find a certain room. He came through with good marks and stood well with the rest of the Cartier Flight intellects on the academic side. Tim, perhaps a little better known as one of the animals of Carter Flight, has certainly carved his own niche in Road's sports history. He has been a real asset on the sports field and neither rugby pitch nor the wrestling mat will be the same without Timothy. Besides being the captain of the Cross-Country Team, Tim has also the distinction of being one of the few who created only 2 issues of the "Post." Best of luck at RMC, Tim.



7726 BODIEN, J.R.
Victoria, B.C.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
General Science

During his first year "Bode" was the scourge of Sgt. Nowell and succeeded in livening up many a drill class (about the only class in which he stayed awake). Though pit time seemed to come before all academics he surprised everyone and passed his finals with no sups. Second year seemed to drag for a while until, enlightened, John rose to the ranks of Gen. Sci.

A body driver in all respects (Saturday night included) Bode is one of the stalwarts of Fraser Flight and has helped them to stay high in the aggregate standings with an able hand in cross-country and basketball. Looking forward to RMC? It seems that in Victoria a certain blonde dressed in white has quite a hold on him.



7728 CAMERON, A.D.
Winnipeg, Man.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
General Science

In the fall of '64, a sizable group of Winnipeegers headed for the west coast. By the next spring, most had returned, but Al, having a premonition of the coming winter, decided to stay behind. Thus there was much gleeful gloating over the frigid weather reports drifting in from the "Peg. Al started off his 2nd. year as CFL Vancouver Flight. His leadership so inspired the recruits of his flight that they adopted his habit of nocturnal rambling. Unfortunately, higher authority did not approve. Al seems to have the idea that Roads is a movie set for "The Great Escape," judging from his constant rehearsals in scaling walls etc. In this respect summer training certainly came in useful, especially the "escape and evasion" part. Al spent the summer at RCAC school as a "Meaford Marauder," and will spend his next summer at RC SIGS school, seeing if he can raise KJR, Seattle. In this and all your future endeavours, best of luck, Al.





7729 CARRUTHERS, R.F.
Winnipeg, Man.

CA(R) – RCAC
General Science

Being a true prairie boy from the heart of the continent, Ross hasn't seen a real winter for several years, but still likes to read about the blizzards. Although he has the army in his blood, he acts like a civvy on all occasions, but dares to claim that keen drill and bearing got him CSC bars twice – but it was quite apparent that the power never got as far as his head. As for academics – well yes, there are academics here, and with such Ross is a proud member of the Christmas Gen. Sci. class, and an integral part of the "hard core element," Ross worships a Ford flathead, and maybe the reason that he is going armoured is to push for a dependable engine in a Centurion.

7730 CHAUVIN, J.C.
Ottawa, Ont.

Chris belongs to that persecuted minority group at Royal Roads known as the Navy. He passed a notable first year, earning such distinctions as flight "skin dog," circle king, bane of Bondreau, and later went on to become a member of the famous 21 club. Stories are still told of the time Chris reported to the dais with thirty circles to run. He also managed to go through a wing parade with no white gloves and emerge unscathed. Even though his extra-curricular life seems to center around one thing (she lives just up the hill), Chris has helped Cartier flight through many a crisis sportswise. As a boat driver Chris will go far. Best of luck on all your future voyages, Chris.



RCN
Electrical Engineering



7732 CLEVETTE, W.D.
Edmonton, Alta.

CA(R) – RCE
Mechanical Engineering

"Don't mess with Bill" Clevette made the big switch from Fraser to Thompson flight at the beginning of the year, and there are still debates as to which flight received the advantage. Born somewhere "east of Edmonton," he came to Royal Roads to spread rumors about ULGB (University of Labrador, Goose Bay) pronounced UL-GA-BAY, and one could often hear his clear "ULGB! ULGB! Goose U!" ringing through the halls. As an executive member of the exclusive Eyore club, Bill sententiously expounded the theories of Pooh Bear to anyone, listening or not, and has, on occasion, read excerpts of Winnie the Pooh to almost everyone. His valiant struggles for a pistol club were stifled by political and socio-economic pressures, and since then, he has devoted a large part of his engineer's spare time to the pit. Bill will make it big in the Canadian Forces unless his bridges start falling down when they should be standing up.

7734 DEACON, W.F.
Montreal, Que.

Deac made his exodus from the "wicked city" to Roads sporting a lavish Beatle haircut. He soon lost interest in the four British hipsters, and for the next two years set himself with unmatched determination to mould to his own satisfaction a certain girl in Victoria. He provided the push in the scrum for this year's rugby team, and his drive extended to a do-it-yourself course in Swahili, philosophy and singing. For added excitement, he often locked horns with the R.C. padre in harassing discussions, highlighted by his booming voice protesting "Let's redefine the situation here." Deac is equally at home in the music field, playing many instruments, but it was his baritone bugle which struck terror into the hearts of all of us at wakey-wakey. We wish this reflective Irishman very good fortune in his future adventure through life.

RCAF
Electrical Engineering



7735 DECOSTE, H.E.
Halifax, N.S.

CA(R) – RCAC
Arts

Hal made the great pilgrimage to "God's country" to become a stalwart of Fraser Flight in his first year. He soon drove the seniors and the rest of the juniors nuts with his "singing." Hal, dubbed Fred (short for Fred Flintstone) by last year's seniors moved to Cartier Flight in his second year, taking his singing with him. No longer does Hal's booming voice echo in song through Fraser Flight halls, except when the wind is right. Hal was first slate CSC, much to the chagrin of the juniors.

One can often find "Fred," surrounded by his beloved Playboy calendars, driving his arts subjects, and softly moaning the strains of "Farewell to Nova Scotia." Usually happy, he sometimes reverts to the status of a perplexed artisan. Hal is very active in flight sports, considers boxing as a strictly spectator sport after breaking his nose, and thrives on curling, trap shooting and sailing. Hal made his name this year by publishing the "Castle Post," a lengthy sociological treatise in two volumes in the guise of a college newspaper. Study hard, Hal, and one day they will let you drive that Centurion.

7736 DELONG, J.R.
Nanaimo, B.C.

RCAF — Pilot
General Science

Reg is a bit different; he is a keen air force cadet. In fact, he was keen enough to get First Slate CFL for Fraser Flight. In Academics he decided to join up with Gen. Sci., but in the military he was a good example of CSC cadet. He was always driving the body in sports, and urging the rest of Fraser to do their best too. Although he did well in all sports, he excelled in soccer, and had no trouble in joining the rep. soccer team.

He was always boasting about beautiful B.C. I guess he could, since every stand down it only took him a few hours to get back to his home and his girl. With his drive and personality, Reg will have no trouble in making a prominent berth for himself in the RCAF.



7738 DOLAN, B.D.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF — Telecom
General Science

Brian was one of the fortunate lads who came to us from the smoggy east. His relaxed attitude and marvellous physique fit well with the Roads all-time dream, pit and eat! Throughout his two years at Roads, Brian has come to be the lead man in many important categories. On the academic side, he is tops in class eluding, horizontal vectors, and of course, the study of science fiction paperbacks. On the military side, Brian has to be our nominee for "Mr. Before" in a CSC recruiting campaign.

When it came to sports, however, Brian really was a key link in Fraser's winning combinations. He showed that speed didn't completely vary inversely as wind resistance, and he was always in the right place when Fraser needed him. For a rep team, Brian chose the riflesquad, (I suspect it had something to do with the firing position) and he managed to make off with a few silver spoons. Telkom could probably use his bulls-eye ability.

7743 GALE, J.R.
Port Colborne, Ont.

RCAF — Pilot/AE
Engineering

Jim Gale is one of the most unusual cadets at Royal Roads. For the first three months of his junior year, he took an active part in sports and did quite well in them. Since he hurt his leg, he has been to Naden so many times that he can almost qualify for a doctor's certificate. He missed many classes just before final exams last year, but managed to pass fairly easily. As further evidence of his academic brilliance, he is one of the very few remaining engineers in Fraser Flight. Jim has also been in the choir for two years now, and accordingly, has been outstanding in it. He is a staunch supporter of the CASI and is usually missing from Nixon Block on nights when the OCF is meeting. Jim Gale is a very good cadet at Royal Roads, and will, without a doubt, make an outstanding pilot.



7745 GATES, R.G.
Edmonton, Alta.

RCAF — Tech/AE
General Science

Bob is a cadet who likes to be outstandingly different in everything he does. This was seen to be especially true when he became the first duty cadet at Royal Roads to raise the flag upside down. Bob's individuality was also seen in his course selection when he went into "Gen. Sci." before it became such a popular course.

As a member of a group, Bob usually held the most prominent position. In his first year at Royal Roads, Bob joined the band as bass drummer. As a member of the hockey team during both years, he played goalie, and it was under Bob's outstanding goal-tending that Roads won the Island Junior B title in '66. Even on stand down Bob tried to do more than any average cadet. He was one of the organizers of the group that drove home to Edmonton for the weekend.

If these incidents are any indication of Bob's future it is obvious that he has a career as an outstanding AE officer ahead of him.

7739 ENGLAND, J.H.
Saskatoon, Sask.

CA(R) — Infantry
General Science

Herb, Second Slate Fraser CFL, is one of those unfortunates who hails from west of Ontario, but we don't hold that against him. For a westerner, he's a pretty good guy.

He was the type that fitted well into Fraser Flight; was good at sports (Rep. rugby, hockey, and cross-country teams), had excellent bearing (just ask him), and was one of the slackest cadets in the wing. On the whole he was an asset to his flight.

The only thing he disliked about Roads was the academics. He thought that classes were a pain in the neck because they cut drastically into his pit time. However, he didn't really let them bother him, in fact, he came second in the college for skipping classes.

He is definitely the military type; he just loved to march across that circle, arms waist high yet! There's no doubt about it; the Army will really be getting something when Herb comes along (he's the only cadet in the major-general stream, you know). I'm not too sure though just exactly what they are going to do with him, but I think Herb will manage.





7746 GIDLEY, S.R.
Comox, B.C.

RCAF — Tech/ARM
Chemical Engineering

During his two years here at Roads, Stan has had a lot of fun, and has provided a lot for the rest of the wing. Always yukking, he is a constant source of good humour, even from his outpost in the "leper colony." Athletically, Stan has proven himself very capable. Coming to Roads with a scrapbook of his innumerable past successes in cross-country, he continued this trend at the college, being top cross-country runner both years, and setting a new college record on our very demanding course. He was also on the rep soccer team, and proved to be a real body-driver on the pitch too. A great fan of Dr. Horning's, Stan has become one of the most proficient Chem lab fudgers in his course. He started off the year as #1 Squadron CSI, enjoyed a successful and popular term, and then joined the ranks of the "Supers." Here's hoping that your future with the RCAF will be as bright as your time here Stan.

7747 HARTLEY, D.B.
Oakville, Ont.

RCAF — Aircrew Pilot
Electrical Engineering

Dividing CSC into the military, athletic, social and academic branches, it can easily be seen that "DB", as he is known to all, has been one of the stand-out figures of this college the past two years. After pretending to struggle through his first year academics, Dave so surprised the staff with his final standing, that they persuaded him to return after summer training, with the other "early bird" cadet officers to take charge of the new Percies. An excellent job done in this position, his academic prowess, and his active membership in the "rep leave" squad caused the "super Club" to open its inviting portals to him shortly after Christmas exams.

Dave very adequately filled the scrum-half position on the rugby team this year, and, not one of the limited athletic abilities, has shone in all interflight sports, especially cross-country, placing second in the College. His other main interest is subjecting his neighbours to the "mellow" and "rhythmic" sounds of his (ech!) beautiful jazz collection.

Arly will miss you when you go to RMC, but that's the price of an education, "DB" (sigh). Good Luck!



7750 HIMSL, F.A.
Halifax, N.S.

RCN
General Science

Frank is one of the more philosophical cadets. He is always thinking very deep and mystical thoughts — I think there was a statue made once; the "Roadent's Thinker."

He is an electronics bug, very well read in the subject and often found entangled in wires and switches while putting the last of this year's latest mods on his radio.

Frank has got the proof of what goes on in Champlain Flight between the covers of his photography album: a log of the year's activities.

He has spent many weekends far away from home with the rifle team displaying his skill at the game of sighting and squeezing. He hopes to reach Australia this summer with the navy; he has a shemale pen pal there!

7752 HOOK, B.E.
Watrous, Sask.

CA (R) — RCAC
General Arts

Proudly displayed on the door to Cabin 314 is a large card with the motto: "Loafing's not just a habit with me; it's a way of life." Although no human being could possibly be as lazy as the guys like to give the Hooker credit for, this motto exemplifies the good nature with which Brian accepts the incessant ribbing of his buddies.

Besides being the Champlain Flight pit king, the Hooker is also a pretty fair hand at cards and, incidentally, proves a real asset to the flight on the sports field whenever he can be aroused to come and play.

Since he is somewhat allergic to science subjects, Brian has elected to take the Arts course; we all doubt whether Brian will compose very much poetry that is printable while he is pursuing his Army career inside a tank somewhere in the years to come, but we do wish him the best of luck with in poetry or in tanks.



7755 HURDLE, J.D.
Camp Borden, Ont.

RCAF — Navigator
Civil Engineering

"Our boy, John" was the common call during recruit term of our first year. "EJ's" prominent attention finally turned him into a better than average cadet and this attention enabled him to become a First Slate CSC. John was in the fortunate position of being able to take it easy in his first academic year but now says he has to work — but not much. He still manages to find time to work on the LOG and is one of its guiding lights.

The sound of Del Shannon or the Beatles echoing down Champlain Flight halls means that John is home, much to the discomfort of Hooker who found it impossible to train him along better music-appreciation lines.

Although John is basically a "good?" music lover he did take an active interest in sports and did much to help Champlain Flight this year. He also donned the blades for the Junior-Senior conflict.

7381 JAMES, J.H.
Nelson, B.C.

RCAF - Tech/CE
Civil Engineering

Harry, who has always been one of the #2 Squadron stalwarts on the sports field and the parade square, was forced to repeat his junior year because of arts subjects, but he came through with flying colours the second time around and passed without any supplementals. This year his fine military qualities were recognized when he achieved cadet officer status (as Percy's flight leader) in the Second Slate.

Besides being on the rep. soccer and wrestling teams, Harry has also proved to be a valuable asset to Champlain Flight in all interflight sports; his spirited drive and keen competitiveness serve as a fine example for the rest of the flight to follow.

Harry is also a member of the rep. leave team whenever Carynne is around, but this year, in her absence, his primary goal has been to drive the mind and keep up in his engineering subjects. Good luck Harry, and may you be a RMC graduate engineer someday!



7757 JAMIESON, J.D.
Burlington, Ont.

RCN
Honours Arts

Being a redheaded "Artsman," Hohn hates spiteful engineers who lock him in cabins. Hohn is a keen sailor in his spare time! having earned his title of Commodore of the Sailing Club. He is quite active on the Log Staff and this year is editor of the Military Life section. He spends much of his time avoiding Juniors who flood his cabin while attempting to give him a cold shower. In between showers Hohn can be seen at his books trying to maintain a good average and succeeding at it. With his good average, sailing ability and devotion to the RCN, Hohn should go far in his career as a naval officer.

7758 JENKINS, G.A.
Edmonton, Alta.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
General Science

After spending a long summer at Centralia playing games with theoretical electronics, Gerry returned to Royal Roads to put some of his ideas into practice. Nixon Block has never been quite the same: his weird multi-antenna systems led to higher developments such as the Lasalle-Champlain Senior Communications Net. These feats were once regarded with awe but are now a part of normal daily routine. In addition to this, Gerry was captain of the rep water polo team. In interflight sports, he could always be counted on for giving everything he had. Unfortunately, Gerry's leg was in a cast for some weeks before and during Christmas. This slowed down his exuberance and was a factor in his joining the post-Christmas engineer's rush to General Science. Gerry's sense of humor and wit are much appreciated and should stand him in good stead in his Service career.



7759 JENSEN, J.C.
Ryley, Alta.

RCAF - Tech/CE
Civil Engineering

After a rather quiet and studious first year the true Jens Jensen blossomed forth this year. Returning to Roads from an excellent summer in the messes of Centralia and Penhold, Jens became a member in good standing of the "Rep Leave Team." Never one to let the academics slip, Jens ranked in the top ten at Xmas and his "Codgics" notes were always in great demand. Militarily, Jens gave the golden world of the bar men a fling as Champlain Flight Leader for the last half of the Second Slate. In interflight sports Jens could always be counted on to give his best for the flight and this year was one of the mainstays of Champlain Flight's mighty serum. His ready wit and excellent sense of humor were a constant source of enjoyment for the rest of the flight and should stand him in good stead in his career in the armed forces.

7761 JOHNSON, M.M.
Cornwall, Ont.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
General Science

Mike, hailing from Cornwall, has joined a long line of Cornwallites at Roads. Better known as M.M., he has for the past two years been one of Champlain's outstanding athletes and this year has participated in many SR. - JR. clashes. Mike has also earned a firm position in the starting lineup of two rep teams - as right guard and playmaker of the basketball team and as a member in good standing of the Rep. Leave Team.

With the publication of the Xmas slaughter, Mike, like many others, was forced to join the growing ranks of the Gen.-Sci. Here he seems right at home and should do well academically.

Renowned for his bubbling personality, ready wit and "civvy" haircuts, Mike can always be counted on for a "yuk" and in his junior year led many of the flight skylarks. He has also at times shown great promise as a con artist.

Mike was one of the "fearless 18" at the RCAC school but, not finding the tanks to his liking, will spend this summer in the picturesque mess of the Signals Corps in Kingston. We wish him the best of luck at RMC and in his career in the forces.





7763 KAY, R.F.
Penhold, Alta.

CA(R) - RCAC
General Science

Ron, better known as "Ronkay," has in his two years at Roads contributed greatly to the morale of Mackenzie Flight. Good in all interflight sports, Ron was a great help to his flight on the sports field. As an inside forward on the rep. soccer team, he was one of the scrappiest players on the team. Ron had the distinction of being First Slate CSC and also of being one of the original 7 Gen. Sci.

Another member of the fearless 18, he spent last summer training at the RCAC and is returning there this summer. A real "yukker," Ron can always be counted on for a skylark and is quite proficient in organizing shower parades for his buddies' surprise birthdays. We all wish you good luck in RMC and after graduation, Ron.

7766 KOENIG, R.E.
North Battleford, Sask.

RCN
General Science

You may ask "do blonds have more fun?" Blondes may have fun but that doesn't deter Roy who has as much or more fun than anyone.

A Fraser Flight CSC the First Slate, Roy is one of the select Gen. Sci. guys. Last year, Roy won the Middleweight Boxing Championship, a good example of his athletic record during the year. Roy has been one of the hockey team's outstanding players for the past two years, earning the reputation of being a good, tough hockey player who plays hard and to win. Turning to rugby, Roy has been the team's highest scorer this past year and one of the best players. These examples as well as his high standard of performance in interflight sports are indication of his being one of the college's better athletes.

Roy achieved a first class standard in his summer training and we know he will always be successful in achieving his aims once he sets his mind to it. We all wish you the best of luck in all your ambitions, Roy.



7769 LAWRENCE, M.A.
Cowichan Station, B.C.

CA(R) - RCE
General Science

Mike came to Roads with a feeling of not really leaving home, but of merely going thirty miles south for awhile. Being climatized to B.C. helped him fit well into his new life at CSC. MA is one of the more active members of Mackenzie Flight, at the meal table as well as on the sports field. Any time there is an argument on segregation, Juniors, or Viet Nam at the flight table, you can be sure Mike is a part of it. These many differences of opinion he has with generally accepted views do not alter his amiability with his term-mates, but binds them tighter.

If he can quit talking to Jane on the 'phone, he'll be in Chilliwack this summer at the Engineer's School. We know Mike is on the road to success, and the Army is going to have a great leader in him some day.

7770 LAWRENCE, J.F.
Halifax, N.S.

RCAF - Tech-ARM
Chemical Engineering

Jim, Jimmy, or better still "J.F." came to Royal Roads from the salt sea air of Halifax, N.S. In his first year J.F. set an unprecedented record by being the first Bluenoser to pass without any supplementals, attaining a 63% average.

Although Mackenzie Flight has not been overly successful in sports, no one can blame J.F. His drive and determination earned him more soccer goals than anyone on the team, as well as the position of scrum half on the flight rugby team. This year, the curly haired Bluenoser has also taken an active interest in skiing, Bob Dylan, and wrestling with 7771 in 7771's cabin. Jim spent last summer at Centralia, but it seems as though this suburb of Grand Bend wasn't enough for him. This summer he is heading back to the land of salt air and Don Messer - Summerside, P.E.I.

J.F.'s drive, crazy humour and ability to get along with everyone, will be a great asset leading to certain success at RMC and in his career with the RCAF. Good luck Jimmy and don't Change the colour of your nose.



7773 LIGHTLY, R.E.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCME
Mechanical Engineering

Ted must have been a little unhappy at Roads because he had only all study hours to study "on the pū" and all night he read "Guns and Ammo." Being a gun nut and a "sharpshooter," Ted believes that the only way to spend a weekend is in the bush, at New West, or at the Sergeant-Major's!

Ted, a quiet person, has a quick wit and barely understandable arguments. This made him a natural for the debating team to which he devoted a great deal of time. Most of his time was spent with Pete in night long bull sessions and other activities. Ted is another of the innumerable army cadets in CASI. Best of luck at RMC and wherever the army decides to hide you.

7774 LOWRIE, S.A.
Chatam, Ont.

RCN
Honours Science

Hailing from Chatam, Ontario, Sam is an avid golfer; he visits the Royal Colwood quite frequently to keep his hand in. If Sam's not on leave or golfing, one can find him in his cabin thumbing through a sports magazine, reading a novel or playing bridge. Nevertheless, he still maintains an average standard in his other intellectual aspirations. Sam is all for a life of ease, and works hard at trying to find easy ways of doing things. His wish to be a CSC in the "Valentine's Slate" was fulfilled and he tackled this appointment with determination.

Who would think slow-moving Sam could play soccer? But he does, and with enough skill to place him on the rep team. He was also a great help to Hudson Flight in sports. Being in the Navy, Sam is "yearning" to see the world. Here's hoping his trip to the South Seas helps satisfy his "yearning." The best of luck to him; I'm sure he will be an asset to the RCN.



7778 MACDONALD, J.J.
Fort William, Ont.

RCAF – Pilot
Engineering Physics

Jon, known to all as JJ, can sometimes be heard expressing his savage Scottish instincts on the bagpipes. Another of JJ's loves is flying; a qualified SHP, he often took buddies for a joy ride buzzing the beach at Grand Bend.

Athletically and academically, Jon stands out, being one of the few cadets with a Gold Star. In his first year, Jon was president of the Gunroom and on the CASI executive, using his persuasive talents to everyone's advantage. He also played water-polo and rugby and shot on a rep team. Jon was one of the hard worked First Slate CSA's and believes in a well-filled leave card. We are sure Jon will be successful in the future.

7779 McCREATH, I.D.
Swift Current, Sask.

CA(R) – RCE
Honours Science

Roads may have taken his long golden hair, but not for love nor money would McCreath part with the evil weed. Ian has by dint of honest (rare) effort "aced" the academics while still finding time to write novels and dream science fiction. He has often been accused of staying awake in class and of coming through the lower lake on route to P.T. class. Occasionally, he is even accused of misplacing his buoyant spirits – lost no doubt in the jungle of a weekend cabin or in the dark moray of a thinking mind.

Seriously, we all are hoping this man's intellect will reach the tremendous goal he imposes on its future. Nothing would make us happier than to see . . . MAGNUM OPUS.



7780 MCINTOSH, D.G.
Vancouver, B.C.

CA(R) – RCE
Civil Engineering

Dave, or McIntosh as he was christened by Professor Aghassian in his first French class, is also known as the "littlest Wrestler." An active, drive-the-body addict, Dave has thrown himself into interflight sports with everything he has and later throws himself into the pit. Although he carries classes as an extracurricular activity, Dave has managed to be the bane of his French professors – "ten years, I don't believe it" – and has been quite active in the C class glider tournament.

His choice of course, civil engineering; his choice of corps, RCE; and his favorite class, surveying; of course. We wish Dave luck and as many friends in his future life as he has now.

7782 McLEVIN, A.T.
Calgary, Alta.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

Sometimes you feel you are the center of a big crowd and everybody's pushing because CSC cadets figure they have to ASSERT themselves. Sometimes it bugs you – everybody pushing their chests out, everybody trying to find your mistakes. That's when you go down to see Alby.

You will say, "Hi, Alby."

He will say, "I don't believe it," or "Oooo that guy bugs me."

Mind you, it's not all lemonade. You've got to put up with things. Like his Country and Western music, and his red ears and his petroleum engineering and pictures of him in hard-rock clothes.

You might not say much else. But you know you're with the Mad After-Rounds Knockers; the original Fourth-Deck Bombadier; the Fierce Disturber of McIntosh; the Lone Noon-Time Skylarker; the contentious maker of "straight lemon-limes" with a little lemon lime; the shooter of surprisingly long basketball shots (no but it really doesn't matter) and of course, Bashful Al – the lightning wrestler –

You can't help but relax.





7783 McMILLAN, P.G.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
General Science

Blue grass enthusiast in patterned bermudas hunched over guitar and record player.
Lover of Almeda Riddle.
Marked out by English department for perpetrating, "I'm alright, Jack."
Praised by Philosophy department.
Missed a starring role in GenSky's Production of the Magnificent Seven, by one week.
... Rates an "early joiner."
Does not rate an "early riser."
Abhors - "Gentlemen, the pressure's on."
Blue grass enthusiast.
Respected for low, hard rugby tackle.
Major subject in the Murray collection of suppressed photos.
A man of definite opinion.
Occasional believer in fairies.
Peter.

7785 MALLOY, D.B.
Goose Bay, Labrador

RCAF - Tech/AE
Mechanical Engineering

"Bri," or, as custom goes, "D.B.," has proven himself to be a more than outstanding member of Mackenzie Flight, guiding it as second slate CFL. Bri also opened an "after hours" diner following Christmas, which proved to be a very successful venture and became the gathering place for Mackenzie clan. With Bri as president the Sr Gunroom managed to stay well out of debt for the first half of this year. Besides the less strenuous position, Bri's steadiness and ability were put to good use during the past two years as defenceman on the hockey team, fullback on the rugby team and cadet golf advisor.

Also a mind driver, Bri seems to have few academic problems with exception of perhaps "le Gorf," but he keeps the midnight oil burning at least in this subject by means of his trust pipe. Last, but not least, should be mentioned Bri's love for the great outdoors which no doubt stems from his attachment to the land from which he comes - Labrador.



7786 MATTHEWS, D.W.B.
Toronto, Ont.

RCAF - Tech/AE
Mechanical Engineering

Doug, an original poop decker, is one of Mackenzie Flight's stalwart body-drivers (the only one to reach the semi-finals in boxing), an avid studier and the only Mackenzie Flight member that is inclined to jazz.

He was once a loyal resident of B.C., living in North Vancouver, but he finally saw the light and moved to greener pastures east of the Rockies - i.e. Toronto. Since he has lived on the West Coast most of his life, it is natural that he should have an affinity for water and thus he joined the water-polo team and gave them his best support throughout his second year. But contrary to his native climate he turned out to be a good hockey player and represented the college in this sport during his first year. Doug has been responsible for some of the musical culture of the wing and has organized his own combo this year. His flightmates are well acquainted with his jazz records.

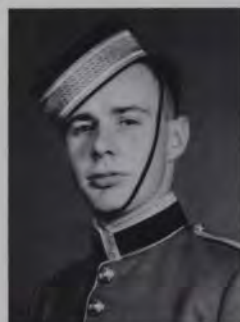
Academically Doug is best known for his success in French which could be a direct result of his frequent trips during the summer to visit the female element of Montreal and eastern Ontario. His experiences as the chairman of the CASI will stand him in good stead for any future assignments and he should do well in whatever he undertakes.

7788 MELLON, R.J.
Ansonville, Ont.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
General Science

Bob, one of the true blue members of Vancouver Flight, comes to this fair part of the country from the secluded northern Ontario hamlet of Ansonville. In his past two years, he has been a very enthusiastic curler and is now stationed at the head of this pastime at Roads. Bob is proud of his claim to being one of the original seven Gen. Sci. members and probably this accounts for his unusual lack of pit time in class.

The golden CSC bars appeared on Bob's collar in the Second Slate this year, much to the chagrin of certain poor unfortunates who fell beneath his wrath. When not occupied with studies, it is quite likely that Bob's mind is filled with dreamy thoughts of a particular rich blonde Tacoma female.



7408 MITCHELL, K.R.
Winnipeg, Man.

CA(R) - RCA
General Science

"Mitch," a first year repeater, was a great help to his new classmates in their first year at the college. Ken was rewarded for his endeavours with three bars as CSA of '2 Squadron First Slate. In this position he developed the "ninety second circle." We can probably give Ken credit for some of the stress fractures in the Junior Term. During the First Slate Ken decided to make the big jump from Engineering to General Science. Later he retired and became a Senior Cadet to leave himself more free time for his social life. Ken spends his summers with all the gunners at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Perhaps being a little closer to home makes life there more bearable.

7792 MURRAY, D.B.
Stirling, Ont.

Dave "the Teddy Bear" Murray is one of those rare creatures who is an Artsman by choice and not by a basic lack of intelligence. Dave's spare time is usually spent writing letters, or keeping the other Artsmen company (in the pit). He is fond of playing, or trying to play, the guitar, and maintains an intimate friendship with "J.B.C." Dave will be remembered by the young innocents of Grand Bend for many reasons, but we will always remember him for such things as cannon at unusual altitudes, sleeping through colours and prayers, and his black belt (not the Judo type).

RCAF - Pilot
Arts



7795 OHRT, J.F.
Cornwall, Ont.

J.F. spends a lot of his time in Lowrie's, Wood's and Lightly's cabins. When he is at home, he manages to fit studying into his schedule. John's former experience in graphics has enabled him to keep up to Mech. Eng. a little easier than his class-mates.

John's main interests are shooting (he's on the rep team), skin-diving, and hunting. As of late, he's also worked in some extracurricular girl visiting. If he isn't doing any of the things mentioned thus far, you'll find him in the La Salle Flight bridge cabin - maintaining the old flight tradition. From what we have seen of J.F.'s abilities, he will have no trouble with RMC.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

7796 ORTT, T.B.
Grenfell, Sask.

Being in the Air Force and taking Electrical Engineering have given Terry the reputation of an electrical whiz. With others of his ilk, he is notorious for labor spent on the intercom - resulting in some highly exciting wakey-wakies - and the wing intercom communication system. Able to think for himself and to keep a cool head in all situations, he has especially delighted the drill staff with hitherto untold maneuvers.

Although not on any rep team, Terry is active in both sports and clubs such as, E.I.C., C.A.S.I., the sailing club, the radio club - RR-TB - and even is known as a squash pro. In addition, he found, in some dark corner, time enough to carry La Salle Flight's three bars for the Second Slate.

With both marks and sports going for him, Terry can look forward to a successful life at R.M.C.

RCAF - Pilot
Electrical Engineering



7797 PALMER, M.F.
Edmonton, Alta.

Malcolm spent his first year at Royal Roads in La Salle Flight. At the start of the second year he was transferred to Thompson Flight. They were glad to have him for he is one of the college's best swimmers and with him on their water polo team they managed to win interflight water polo. Malcolm is on the rep water polo team and also on the wrestling team.

Whenever one sees Malcolm he is wearing a smile which seems to be representative of his whole personality. He will go out of his way to help anyone.

Malcolm gets along quite well in his studies and doesn't seem to be bothered by the pressures of assignments like most cadets.

In the summer Malcolm is looking forward to spending his time amongst the mountains and lakes surrounding Chilliwack where he will be taking his training for the RCE. We wish you good luck in all your ventures Malcolm.

CA(R) - RCE
Engineering Physics

7798 PARKER, J.C.
Red Deer, Alta.

Jim is one of the really good natured Roadents in our term. Any humorous skylark is likely to have him in its midst. Ask the artsman - he obtained their genial love by bringing them closer together in cabin 417 - broomwise. He joined La Salle Flight after being promoted from Hudson and has proved to be a great asset in flight sports, especially soccer, rugger, squash, golf, and skiing. The latter bunch has tagged him the "flying snowball." He seems to have girls everywhere; Seattle, Nanaimo, Calgary, Vancouver, Kamloops, and even Victoria. What he doesn't say is that most of them are cousins.

Jim plays on the rep soccer team and twice was on slate as CSC. His biggest hope is that he will pass Chem Eng and remain one of the elite. Some people think he's got bells in his head, but really they're in his hand, as Jim was one of the Bell Ringers both years at R.R. If Jim can keep away from Seattle on weekends and learn - his sign reads DO NOT DISTURB - 1830-2130 (instead of 0630) - he will be one of the top Chem Eng grads and a real boon to R.M.C.

RCAF - Pilot
Chemical Engineering





7799 PARTON, W.J.
Halifax, N.S.

CA(R) - Artillery
Honours Science

Our junior term met Big Bill on the day they arrived, him wearing the big three bars of the '4 Squadron Adjutant in the First Slate. One good look at this lad tells you immediately what sport Bill majors in - he's a rugged animal all the way, wearing the blue and white for Roads as one of the "breaks." He especially enjoys the away trips, and is an ace "chug-a-lugger." He's also been a big support in flight sports, especially rugger, squash, and basketball.

On the weekends when he's here, Bill can, once in a while, be found sleeping on a bare lower bunk; the upper one is reserved for his never-slept-in inspection pit. But he does change his linen every week - he sacrifices his pillowcase! More usually though you'll find him in Victoria with a young 5'8" blonde.

Bill's known as one of the few Roadents to have tried co-education at U of Vic., but he ran into slight difficulties at Emily Carr Residence and so came back, dragging his sign behind him. Usually if there's mischief in the Vancouver Flight halls, you can guess who's smack in the middle of it. His sense of humor and good nature, his ability in sports, a decent academic average, as well as his love of playing boy-soldier in the summer, should ensure Bill a fun two years at RMC and a good career in the army.

7801 PCHAJACK, R.J.E.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCAF - Radio/Navigator
Electrical Engineering

"Tragic" is a perfect example of an officer and a gentleman. He does not drink or smoke, he is deeply religious, his affairs with the opposite sex are quiet and restrained, his favorite book is the Bible, he likes sports, and he is even a rep non-pitter. As a matter of curiosity, Russ, what do you do for excitement?

In sports, he likes track and field (mainly sprinting) and rugger which he amply showed as right wing on the rugger team. During R.M.C. weekend he showed his swimming prowess as a water polo player. Unfortunately, he is a non-swimmer and consequently he spent half his time examining the bottom of the pool.

Another Hudson member deported to La Salle, Russ received his claim to fame as '3 Squadron Adjutant during the Second Slate. Another claim to fame for Russ is his high chemistry lab costs. This lad is trying for the overall record in breakages. Best of luck to you, Russ.



7802 PLANT, S.C.S.
1 (F) Wing, Marville, France

RCAF - Pilot
Mechanical Engineering

Who would have envisioned? The quiet figure carefully pouring syrup on his corn-flakes. The man destined to become the Jean-Paul Sartre of Canadian engineering. I watched him break a pencil unconsciously between his fingers. How soon would the impress of his thought lie like a dark lock on the pale forehead of the Canadian landscape.

Behind his outer mask of anguish, elation, certitude, perplexity, Steve conceals an "ultimateness" lightly lavished on sincere and shifting affections. His intenseness has been concealed, these last 20 months in stoney sleep, by its own substance - now this exquisite Spiritus Mundi is awakening. And this awakening, personified, is the harbinger of a mental revolution not in his own mind, but in the mind of a nation. As Steve says, he is more than a catalyst, he is an engineer.

The mind of Steve Plant will disappear in the bursting forth, for which his mind serves as medium. The body of Steve Plant will remain carefully pouring syrup on his corn-flakes - a turgid symbol that there are no answers.

7805 RIVERS, F.E.
Rose Valley, Sask.

CA(R) - RCAC
Arts

A native of Rose Valley, Sask., Frank came to us a quiet, congenial small town lad. He leaves us a quiet, congenial big city (Victoria?) lad - well at least he's got big city ideas and abilities.

A frustrated gunner, Frank is forced to spend this summer in Borden washing the Service Corps' shiny trucks. And with keen Frank at the sponge, they'll be the shiniest damn trucks in the country. Frank packs tremendous determination and sports ability in a deceptive package. If it has to count we can count on Frank.

A member of the elite body of general artists (as they prefer to be called) Frank divides his time between the artsman's element, Chaucer, playing daring young man on the flying bedsheet, rescuing the captive artsman from their fourth deck prison and FM music - if his radio ever comes back from Hong Kong.



7808 ROOKE, D.J.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA(R) - RCAC
General Science

Rooke is A-okay - just ask him; actually he's not all bad. We won't hold it against him that he's a service brat who presently comes from Ottawa and that he plans to make a career (call it what you may) of the CA(R). Dave is a Civ Eng "drop-out" and Gen Sci "drop-in" - smartest move he ever made. To say the least, his Christmas exams results weren't spectacular but I'm sure it was just a sham and that he's biding his time until the finals; I'm sure he will be successful at RMC and wherever he goes on to.

Dave has done very well in his two years at Roads. As Thompson Flight Leader during the First Slate, his fine leadership, his great sense of humor and his own athletic capabilities were instrumental in shaping his flight's spirit and keeping their position at the top secure. Dave plays all sports very well but has chosen to represent Roads in soccer and hockey.

7809 RUFF, E.J.
Hamilton, Ont.

Eric, better known as E.J., is a native of Hamilton. He is an elite artsman of La Salle Flight. E.J. has devoted both of his years at Roads to the salvation of the Band. In his first year he played the tenor drum and horn, progressing to C.S.C. of the Band in the First Slate and to Band Master in the Second. Last year Eric was one of the Cutlery Kids who forced the wing to eat breakfast with spoons; this year he was better known for not reading the lesson in church.

Eric seems to have no trouble with academics and he is planning a history major at R.M.C. However, before that he is looking forward to keeping up the good naval traditions in his second phase of summer training, not in the Gulf Islands, but the islands of Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. E.J. is set on a Naval career in navigation and we know that he will succeed and we wish him the best of luck for the future.

RCN
Honours Arts



7429 RUGGE, R.A.
Kitimat, B.C.

Rolf gets his rugged rugby spirit from the mountains of Kitimat. He is a great asset to his flight's rugby and soccer teams, having played rep soccer in his Junior year. A broken right wrist kept him from securing a position on this year's team. Last year, with a broken left wrist Rolf had a hard time as the Log's photographer, but he overcame this handicap to preside over the photo club.

Last year Rolf was shuffled from Vancouver Flight to Thompson twice. He has now settled down in Vancouver Flight, but he can't be found there on the weekends; he's driving Pam's blue V.W. to Shawnigan Lake. Grand Bend saw a lot of Rolf in his first summer training; Centralia will be his home base again this summer. Best of luck in your Air Force career, Rolf.

RCAF - Tech/AE
Mechanical Engineering

7812 SHORTT, R.M.
Montreal, P.Q.

CA(R) - RC SIGS
Chemical Engineering

For the past two years at Roads, "Reg" has been the lead drummer for the "temperamental musicians." In his senior year, he has also filled in on a part-time basis as drum major. Reg has been quite an asset to the rifle team. He got the first two 99's on the team. His interest in social events has come out at the Christmas, hard-times, and Grad dances. It was his job to keep track of the juniors in their duties and make sure that everyone worked hard to get the decorations ready.

Reg usually likes to complain how poor his social life is, but it is rumoured that the Deputy Attorney-General of B.C. has a daughter who could probably tell you different. He also plans to lay the social groundwork this summer in Kingston during his stay at Sigs School for the coming year at RMC. At the present time a career in R.C. Sigs looks pretty good to Reg, but with his hoped-for Chem. Eng. degree, civic street is always open to him. Knowing our boy, he'll probably end up sitting in a radio shack calling some chick about a dance.



7815 SYWYK, M.R.
Brantford, Ont.

RCAF - Tech-TEL
Engineering Physics

"Marv" has been the best goalie on our Rep Soccer Team for the past two years. His nickname, "Sieve," is more a corruption of his last name, than a statement of his capabilities as goalie. He has been busy of late trying to improve international relations between Canada and the U.S. There is a certain young lady in Detroit who would be very happy if Marv was to receive a summer posting to the Motor Town.

Between Marv and John Wood, they have kept the fourth deck supplied with food. Neither of them has gone begging, however, as can be seen by their stocky builds. On the serious side, Marvin plans to make a career of the R.C.A.F. and hopes that most of his time won't be spent on the DEW line.

7819 TUCKER, J.C.
Thornhill, Ont.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
General Science

"Tuck" is one of the fearless five who classify as not only having survived the endless pranking and battle of wits with last years Seniors but also remaining in La Salle all this year. John was helped to see the light after Christmas and now flaunts the banner, "Go Gen. Sci., young man." He sported the CSC bar First Slate, and was one CSC the recruits couldn't check for name tag, since eyes front meant looking at the buttons on his cap! A certain 6'4" recruit was rather peeved to hear from this same one bar wonder that the top of his hat was frousty!

John helps out the soccer team as a stalwart fullback, and in flight sports is noted for his drive and determination. He shows that a man's height should be measured from the shoulders up. He's also known as an O.C.U. rep at Vancouver conferences, having a bash and even making the session the second time. An avid coin collector, if his strongbox is heavy, it's probably 'cause it's full of pennies.

A telecom expert (?) John spent his summer in Ontario, making a beaten path from Centralia to home. He also toured the sites of Detroit, Grand Bend, and made a notable jaunt to the Scottish games at Fergus (flagged down, eh John). And next year he's to R.M.C. back in home territory.





7822 VANSTONE, J.M.
Carnduff, Sask.

CA(R) - RCTC
General Science

Jim is a quiet, determined individual, who rarely lets anything bother him. He is a farm boy from Carnduff, Sask., but has decided never to return to the farm unless to manage it. Jim is now in General Science, and is very happy there. He is a steady worker at his academics, and tends to do well in his math courses.

He stands out as an athlete. He is an integral part of the Rep Soccer team, and is also an important member of the Thompson Flight athletic squad. He excels in basketball, rugby, and volleyball. Jim is even a "senior" swimmer, which is quite an accomplishment considering he couldn't swim a stroke when he arrived at Royal Roads. Jim is in the CA (R), infantry, and I'm sure if he applies himself with the same determination and diligence as he does at Royal Roads, he will be very successful.

7824 VROOMAN, M.T.
Kitimat, B.C.

Mike came to us from the rugged northern region of B.C. Mike quickly settled into the routine and played basketball on the Rep team in his first year. During his second year Vroom displayed himself as poetry writer, drama enthusiast, and philosopher. Mike continued playing basketball for the Rep team and proved his worth here as well as in his flight sports. Mike is a dedicated chemical engineer and with his drive will probably graduate as one. He was a Second Slate CSA and showed that he has the potential to become a good officer in the navy. We wish Mike the best in whatever he does.

RCN

Chemical Engineering



7825 WALL, R.H.
Swift Current, Sask.

RCAF - Pers/Admin
Chemical Engineering

Ralph began his life at Roads as a recruit in Lasalle Flight one fine day in September 1964. Almost immediately he began to make his presence felt. Ralph joined the Judo Club and managed to collect his white, yellow and orange belts in the space of one year. This year as a senior his sporting interests (free weekends) have turned to rugby where he is an outstanding member of the Rep team. As well as excelling in all sports, Ralph manages to maintain an above average academic standing.

Last summer Ralph took the Personnel Administration Course at Centralia and then was off to Penhold where he enjoyed 6 weeks of super-slack contact training. Ralph's carefree outlook combined with his proven capabilities of mind and body guarantee his success in any field of endeavour.

7826 WAWRYK, I.J.
Petersfield, Man.

RCAF - Tech/TEL
General Science

The "Boon-Docks Kid" came to Roads from sunny Manitoba to join Mike in 342, otherwise known as the "home of kings." I've accepted first year with a big yuk although he claims it was invaluable in enabling him to see the light and start second year as one of the original Gen Sci's. I've enjoyed a slack summer in Tech-Tel at Centralia. This year has allowed him to expand and display his talent in many areas. He has become renowned for his impressions of various personalities. As a senior gunroom rep, I've become very unpopular on paydays but chuckles diabolically as he collects from his irate buddies. He is an asset to his flight in all sports. He also enjoys tennis and curling.

We know I've is looking forward to RMC and we know that he will do well there and in all future endeavours.



7830 WOOD, J.R.
Oakville, Ont.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

"J.R.", commonly known as Monsieur DuBois to his French friends, can usually be found in his cabin, which is known throughout the wing as the "Woodshed." The "Woodshed" is not an ordinary cabin by any means, it's really a combination coffee-shop and library. If anyone is looking for something to do, be it card games, reading, or "discussion," he can find it in the "Woodshed." J.R. never fails to have some sort of amusement on hand. Also he is always willing to do a favour for one of his term-mates. His doing of favours has earned him the rank of CWB (Cadet Wing Bootlegger). John's eagerness and will to compete have made him a great asset to Thompson Flight and also to the representative water-polo team on which he is a talented and enthusiastic player. To top things off, John has enough intelligence to get him over any obstacle with a minimum of effort. With this combination of intelligence and easy-going spirit, J.R. cannot help but succeed in both CSC and the Navy.

CADET OFFICER SLATES

FIRST SLATE

CWC H.W. Etzel
D/CWC J.E. Miller
CWA T.A. Badenoch
CBM M.F. Tessaro

	*1 Squadron	*2 Squadron	*3 Squadron	*4 Squadron
CSL	S.R. Gidley	R.B. Fay	H.G. Mortimore	L.M. Yule
CSA	T.D. Blazecka	K.R. Mitchell	J.J. Macdonald	W.J. Parton
CFL	F.D. Alexander (Cartier)	D.B. Hartley (Champlain)	R.C. McNeill (Hudson)	A.D. Cameron (Vancouver)
CFL	J.R. Delong (Fraser)	J.W. Leech (Mackenzie)	I.R. Middleditch (LaSalle)	D.J. Rooke (Thompson)

SECOND SLATE

CWC L.M. Yule
D/CWC R.C. McNeill
CWA J.W. Leech
CBM E.J. Ruff

	*1 Squadron	*2 Squadron	*3 Squadron	*4 Squadron
CSL	T.D. Blazecka	D.B. Hartley	I.R. Middleditch	G.C. Wetzel
CSA	A.J. Blake	T. Hartvigsen	R.J.E. Pchajek	M.T. Vrooman
CFL	E.R. Bade (Cartier)	R.R. Klimowicz	C.A.R. Lythgo (Hudson)	R.J. Powell (Vancouver)
CFL	J.H. England J.G. Peacock (Fraser)	D.B. Malloy (Mackenzie) J.H. James J.C. Jensen (Champlain)	T.B. Ort (LaSalle)	D.J. Veall (Thompson)

HONOUR SLATE

CWC J.W. Leech
D/CWC H.W. Etzel
CWA L.M. Yule

	CWWO H.G. Mortimore	CBM M.F. Tessaro	CSC (Band) E.J. Ruff	
	*1 Squadron	*2 Squadron	*3 Squadron	*4 Squadron
CSL	J.E. Miller	R.B. Fay	I.R. Middleditch	R.C. McNeill
CSA	T.A. Badenoch	F.D. Alexander	J.G. Peacock	D.J. Veall
CFL	A.J. Blake	T. Hartvigsen	C.A.R. Lythgo	R.J. Powell
CSC	E.R. Bade P.G. Beswick (Cartier)	J.H. James D.B. Hartley (Champlain)	J.J. Macdonald A.T. McLevin (Hudson)	A.D. Cameron W.J. Parton (Vancouver)
CFL	T.D. Blazecka	R.R. Klimowicz	P.A. Rowe	G.C. Wetzel
CSC	S.R. Gidley J.R. Delong (Fraser)	J.C. Jensen D.B. Malloy (Mackenzie)	T.B. Ort R.J.E. Pchajek (LaSalle)	R.M. Shortt D.J. Rooke (Thompson)

ATHLETIC LIFE



P. AND R.T. STAFF



LEFT TO RIGHT: P.O. Pollock, CPO Aylward, L. Greig, LS Woolford, SGT Ferguson.

FLIGHT ATHLETIC AWARDS

AWARD

The R/L Annet Trophy for Cross-Country
 The H.E. Price Trophy for Recruits' Obstacle Race
 The Interflight Wrestling Trophy
 The Interflight Soccer Trophy
 The Interflight Rugby Trophy
 The Interflight Volleyball Trophy
 The Intersquadron Swimming Trophy
 The Interflight Basketball Trophy
 The Alfred Atkinson Water Polo Trophy

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Fraser Fraser
 Vancouver Lasalle
 Thompson
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 Lasalle Fraser
 Cartier Fraser
 No. 1 Sqn. No. 2 Sqn.
 Fraser Fraser
 Thompson Thompson

1966

RUGBY



FRONT ROW, Left to Right O/C's J.H. England, R.E. Koenig, T.D. Blazecka, D.J. Fowler, R.R. Klimowicz (Captain), D.B. Hartley, L.S. Thorsteinson, P.G. McMillan, J.G. Hammond.
BACK ROW: Lt. M.L. Crofton (Coach), O/C's C.J. Bennett, R.H. Wall, H.W. Etzel, W.J. Parton, P.A. Rowe (Manager), L.M. Yule, D.B. Malloy, W.F. Deacon, C.E. Lundhild, ISMA R.K. Parsons.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that this year's rugger team really came out on top in every department. It not only won more games than it lost but also lost more players through "Klem's" tackling practices than it gained. Through the patient and skillful coaching of "Uncle Mark" the team managed to build up 15 players from an actual 3 or 4 previous players.

It seems that the team played best whenever there was a weekend trip involved. Rugger is a game of some skill and it's not enough to win on pure "football" blocks and tackles as the teams we played south of the border soon discovered. Of course, they showed us a bit of excitement as well — like getting raided by the cops at a party — and a colourful rhapsody in the dorm in the Tacoma Y.M.C.A. And then there was the excitement of the Smiling Buddha, when Herbie almost . . .

Rugger had its best year at Royal Roads. The team learned a lot and with several of this year's juniors next year's team cannot but be better as far as fundamental knowledge of the game goes.





He's over and downed.

I dare you to take it away from me.



Balls to your partner.

See my new playboy garter.



Help! me if you can I'm feeling down.





FRONT ROW: VanBalkom, Gates, Alexander, Randall, Tessaro, Banham, Gill, Irving.
SECOND ROW: Sgt. Ferguson, Wright, Veall, Plant, Moulden, Halliday, Thorsteinson, Mr. Mundy.
THIRD ROW: Rooke, Harley, Rogers, England, Dyck.
ABSENT: Koenig, Summers, Chambers.

HOCKEY 65-66

This year the hockey team played in a five team league. It finished first in the league and won the playoffs. The league and standings are as follows:

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Royal Roads	12	9	2	1	19
Victoria Cougars	12	7	4	1	15
Esquimalt McLarens	12	6	5	1	13
Powell River	12	6	5	1	13
University of Vic. Norsemen	12	0	12	0	0

Royal Road's leading marksmen were Halliday and Thorsteinson. Bob Gates, had the best goal keeper's average and the most shut outs in the league. Royal Road's played as a team, however, and it was their effort, combined with Sgt. Ferguson's enthusiastic coaching that spelled their success.

It was an extremely successful season for the hockey team, and possibly its success will warrant more interest by the college in this wonderful team sport.

HIBBARD TROPHY ROYAL ROADS-9 VENTURE-1



Smiles all around!



CONGRATULATIONS!

Royal Roads wiped Venture this year again, returning the trophy. The only reason the score was only 9-1 was that Mr. Mundy had a soft spot for the Navy.

JUNIORS-5, SENIORS-3



Juniors begin.



Seniors retaliate.



And keep trying.



But lose anyway!



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/C's I.R. Middleditch, A.B. Clark, K.R. Moulden, J.C. Tucker, H.G. Mortimore (Captain), R.F. Kay, J.M. Vanstone, J.C. Parker, G.C. Stewart.
BACK ROW: O/C's J.R. DeLong, A.T. McLevin, F.W. James, B.W. Dyck, S.A. Lowrie, MR. Sywyk, J.H. James, S.R. Gidley, D.G. McIntosh (Manager).

This year the Royal Roads Rep soccer coached by Mr. Jones and captained by Harry Mortimore enjoyed much success. In a league of eleven teams Roads managed to tie down fourth place. However had the team avoided the numerous tie games they could easily have finished in second place. The team unfortunately was unable to compete in the playoffs due to the early May exams.

The big event of the year for the soccer team was the game played against the visiting USAFA cadets. The game was a close battle from start to finish with Roads edging the USAFA team by a score of 1-0. Both teams played extremely well but the fine goal-tending of Brian Dyck and Marv Swywk proved too much for USAFA. This win marked Road's first victory over the USAFA cadets in the nine years of its competition. Also the goal by Jim Vanstone was the first ever scored against USAFA. Mr. Jones looks forward to an even more successful team next year.



SOCCER 65-66

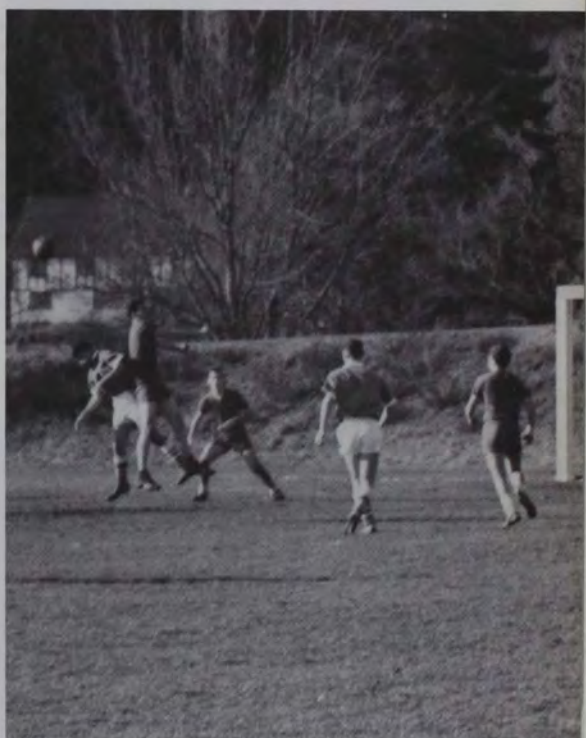
USAFA VS. ROADS



Marv makes the save.



Now Harry - Don't push.



BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: K. Bindernagel, J. Miller, D. Partsch, W. Bush, B. St. Jean.
BACK ROW: M. Johnson, M. Lee, T. Whittaker (Coach), M. Vrooman, K. Benoit.
MISSING: R. McNeill.

BASKETBALL 65-66

Royal Roads fielded its best basketball team in years (according to Lt. Greig) this year. Unfortunately ours was a bad luck season. The team started well, in its first game of the year the Blue and White defeated Victoria High who went on to win the British Columbia championship. However games were scarce and with lack of practice the players tended to loose shooting edge.

This resulted in losses to poor teams which should have been victories.

The players were in top form just before Christmas when they had successive victories over Vancouver College and Lester Pearson.

After the Christmas break and the exam period it was like starting a new season while opposing teams had been able to stay in form. The team was plagued with misfortune. Four games were decided by a total of five points; unfortunately three of these were losses, by one point in each case. However Roads was never "out of it" and the games were usually tense and exciting.

We who are now leaving wish those who remain and their now experienced coach, Ted Whittaker, the best of luck for the next year.



CROSS- COUNTRY



USAFA meet.



Nelles Trophy Race.

Stan Gidley finishes the Nelles Trophy race setting a new college record for the course of 20:47.8.



The Start . . .



. . . the finish.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/C's K.R. Ferguson, R.N. Halsey, T.J.W. Blythe (Captain), J.G. Peacock.
BACK ROW: Mr. H.R. Widdifield (Coach), O/C's K.W. Bindernagel, J.T. MacKey, R.A. Cyr, S.R. Gidley.

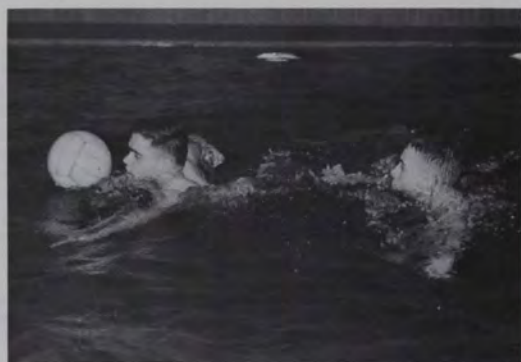
WATER



POLO



TOP: O/C's Leech, Jenkins, CPO Aylward, O/C's Palmer, Van Haastrecht.
 BOTTOM: O/C's Ogilvie, Lait, McLean, Benoit, Matthews, Wood.



WRESTLING

RESULTS

- 136 lbs.
J/C Anderson
137 - 145 lbs.
S/C McLevin
145 - 154 lbs.
J/C Martell
156 - 160 lbs.
S/C Beswick
160 - 165 lbs.
J/C Kerr
166 - 171 lbs.
J/C Harley
172 - 181 lbs.
S/C Powell
- 181 lbs.
J/C Timperon

Cartier
Hudson
Thompson
Cartier
Thompson
Thompson
Vancouver
Champlain



LEFT TO RIGHT: J/C Anderson, S/C McLevin, J/C Martell, S/C Beswick, J/C Kerr, S/C Powell, J/C Timperon, J/C Harley.

FLIGHT STANDINGS: Thompson, Hudson, Cartier, Vancouver, Champlain, Fraser, Mackenzie.

The Michael Philips Memorial Trophy, presented to the cadet displaying the best combination of skill and sportsmanship was awarded to S/C Beswick who also placed third in the B.C. Championships and sixth in the Canadian Championships.



RIFLE TEAM

Another successful year was enjoyed by the rifle team. Without a doubt the most successful event of the year took place in the Westminster Mess. The joy of victory was far from the minds of the cadets. The hospitality, especially the nurses, will long be remembered. The Soldier Apprentices of Chilliwack and the rifle team of Comox were the other rivals of the college marksmen. And, although Comox gained a narrow victory in the single encounter revenge is soon hoped for. The team also entered several DCRA competitions and managed to win a small amount of silver.

Much to the chagrin of the juniors, the better shots were found among the seniors but all will not be lost next year. There are a number of good shots among the juniors and perhaps a red stripe will help increase their scores.



STANDING, Left to Right: O/C's Shortt, Ohrt, Bade, W02 Wilson, O/C's Lightly, Jonah, Hinderks.

KNEELING: O/C's Dolan, Wallace, MacQuarrie, Johnston, Sambrooke, Himsl.



SKIING

Once again the Royal Roads skiers had an active year on the slopes. Staff promoter, Lt. Wood, got the ambitious cadets trips to Port Angeles, Mt. Baker, Vancouver, Revelstoke, Green Mt. and even to Banff, Alberta. Dennis Baker had another successful season in the air attending jumping competitions at Vancouver and Revelstoke. Jim Leech represented the college at the Vancouver Island Downhill Championships at Green Mountain but had an unfortunate spill in the finals. A great many beginners took up the sport this year, encouraged and helped by the more experienced skiers. Due to the enthusiasm shown by the cadets over the past two years, it is obvious that skiing will continue to attract even greater interest at Royal Roads.



TABLOID SPORTS

WINNERS

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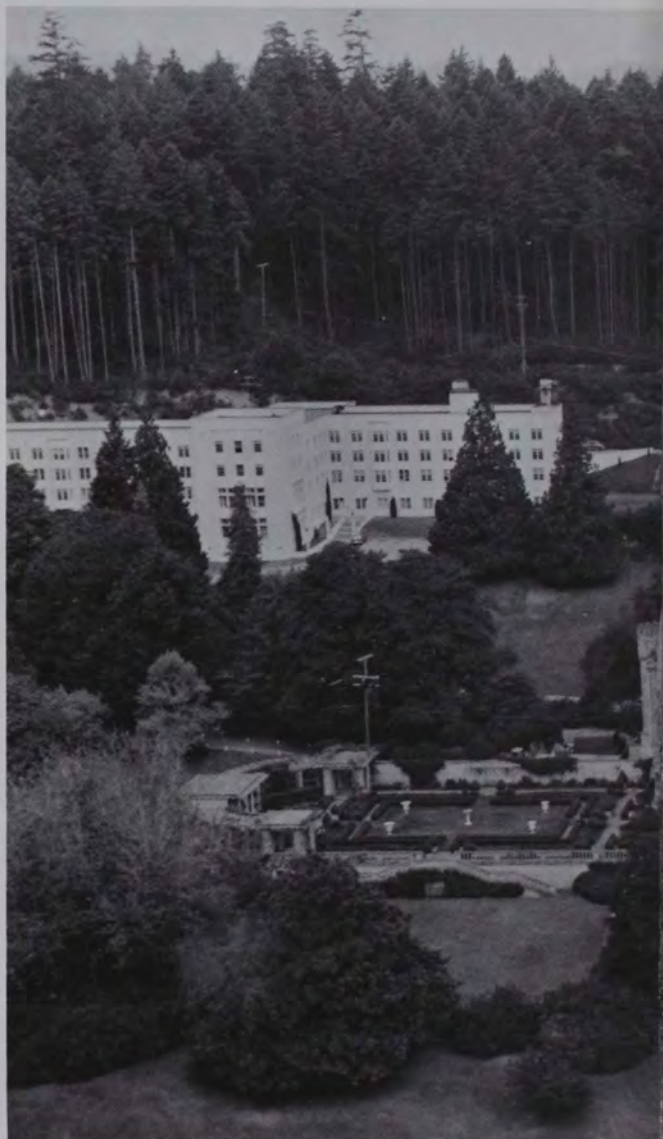
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COLLEGE



LIFE



RECRUIT TERM



THE ARRIVAL



INTO FLIGHTS



UP THE STAIRS



AND TO WORK



KITTING

After travelling from all parts of the country to become a part of the tradition of the Canadian Services College, we were set back on our heels the minute we got off the bus. Without an opportunity to pick up our baggage, we were ordered to "DOUBLE" over and form up in three ranks. So, right from the word go we began to learn the difference between "civvies" and Royal Roads.

During the next six weeks we ate, drank and slept with the voices of our seniors ringing in our ears. "REPORT HERE RECRUIT" were the three most dreaded words in the English language. The circles came and came and came. After many weary miles we finally learned that we slept on our "pit," never in it, sinks were never wet, and shoes were not shined with brushes.

Then, the commencement of the sixth week of recruit term, otherwise known as "DOGGIE WEEK." No matter what we did the circles mounted up and so did charges. Knowing how many planks there were in the floor of the boat jetty and how many paces it was from one end of the cross-country route to the other were valuable. "DOGGIE DAY" finally came and the obstacle race. Completion of this race entitled green recruits to wear the red stripe of the Junior Cadet.



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THE OBSTACLE



THE BEGINNING

The completion of the recruit period at the college is marked by the running of the obstacle race. Each recruit, dressed with his working clothes on backwards, starts off from the lower field and follows the ticker-tape through many imaginative obstacles.

For weeks prior to this day the senior term has spent many an hour preparing this traditional course. With shovels, picks, ropes and a scheming mind, they build an obstacle course which they hope is tougher than the one they ran the year previous.

After tackling such things as ten-foot walls covered in mud and grease, drainage culverts, gallons of icy cold water, greased poles, suspended tires and four-foot ditches filled with mud, the recruit takes a trip via rope bridge across the lower lake and runs across the finish line as a Junior only to have his hand shaken by a senior.



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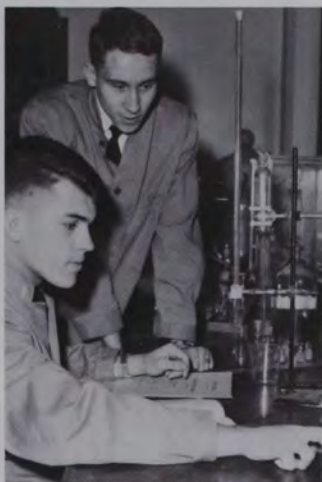
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BALL



ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE

This year we were given permission to hold a hard times dance to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. The dress was to be of a "hard-times" or humorous nature. Some of the costumes were very convincing indeed.

Instead of having the Naden band in as usual, we invited a modern teen group. This change seemed to be for the better as there seemed to be a definite increase in the number of people who were joining in the dancing.

The dance itself was very successful and we hope that it has set a precedent which may be carried on in the future.



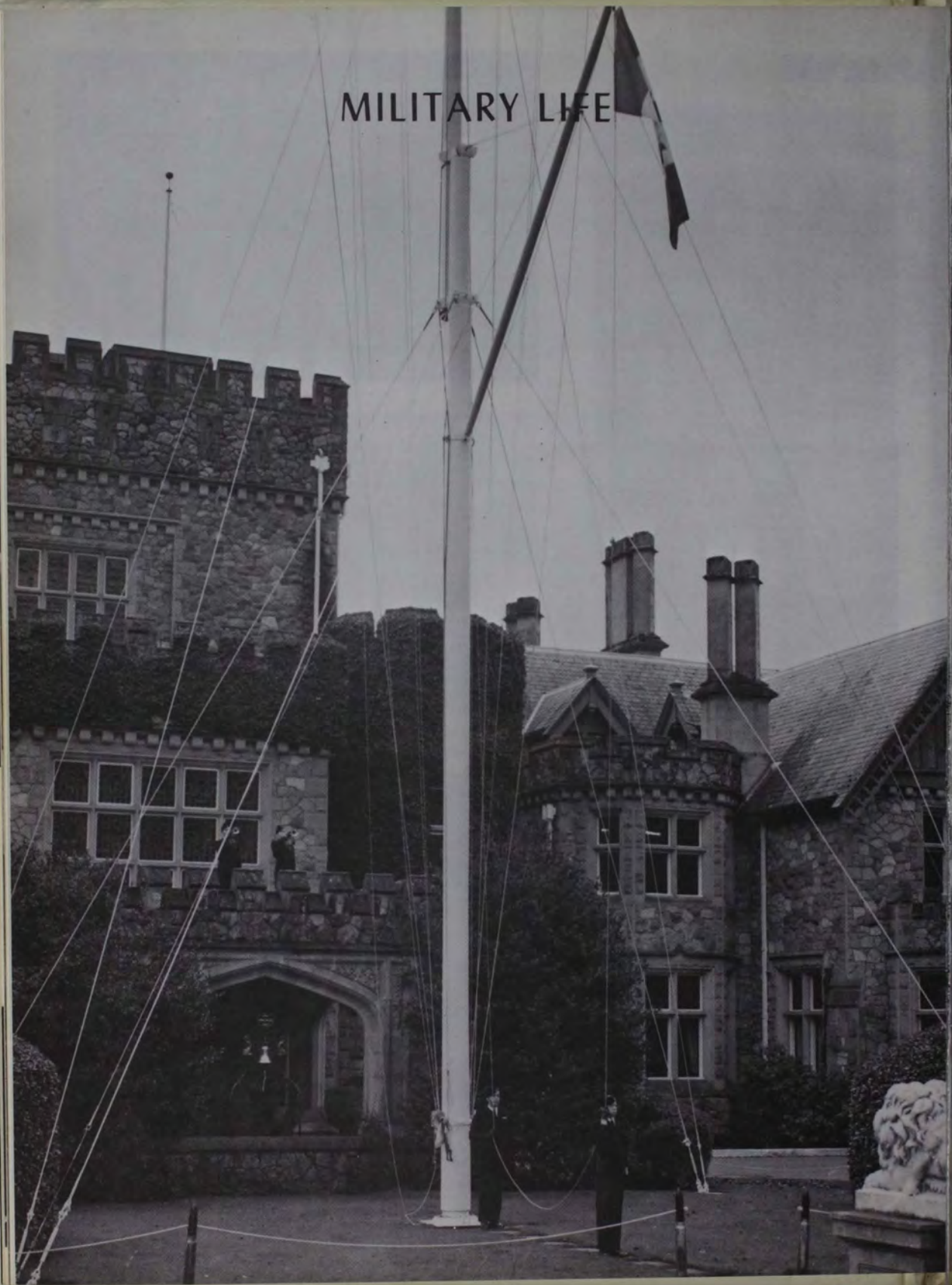


MISCELL





MILITARY LIFE





DRILL STAFF, Left to Right: Sgt. Nowell, W02 Wilson, CPO Armit.

They came



He saw



He conquered



AU REVOIR



PARADES



NAVY SUMMER TRAINING



Venture



Expedition training





ARMY

SUMMER TRAINING

The first time we saw Borden was from the air. What was most distinctive was the Salisbury Plain, a blotch of white against the brown and green of the central Ontario countryside. The sandy expanse below brought back stories Knapp, Lee, and the boys had told us last year, about Shaftoe, about TOPWALK and about the guys that didn't make it. Would we? How tough was it going to be? We were thinking these things as we landed and boarded the buses for Camp Borden, and began in earnest the grim business of becoming soldiers.

After our arrival we were broken down alphabetically into the Service and Armored Corps Schools. After this we commenced our actual phase A training. This consisted of leadership, map-reading, communications, time on the FN ranges and pitting in lecture rooms (9 out of 10 pitters caught were Roads cadets). The PT and sports weren't too bad, and that free beer at the early T.G.I.F. hours at the mess was sure great after a fast Borden ball game.

Phase B was what we were all waiting for. Here we took camouflage and tactics, and went on Camp Sunshine, on the edge of the desert. On Sunshine we took fire-picket duty at night and learned the basic section tactics and movements used in the advance-to-contact stage of war. After this came the defence and withdrawal stages, all involving minor "casualties" obtained by the unwary who were am-BUSHED by some ever present poison ivy, which seemed to grow at every blinking place where we had to dive for cover. After Sunshine we went to Kingston to see the R.C.E.M.E. and Sigs Schools, and then the corps schools back at Borden.

Then came the big one — Meaford. This was where we put to practice what we had been taught all summer. And for 72 hours, over 17 miles of sun-baked mud, tank rutted fields, through Normandy-style hedgerows and ruined farm-houses, we pursued the elusive "Phantasians" to the cold shores of Nottawasaga Bay. Boy, did it ever feel great when it was all over!

Our summer training actually ended at Meaford. Back at Borden seemed like an anticlimax to us, especially to those of us from C.S.C., as we just drilled for Armored Corps Weekend. Besides the actual parade, taken by General Worthington, some of us took part in an infantry armor demonstration, involving M113 armored personnel carriers.

Finally came the cross-Canada tour of corps schools, from Montreal (can you ever have fun there!) to Chilliwack (in good old B.C.). And so, there's the Army, boys. We had only half the leave as the other 2 branches, we did twice the work, and we had twice the fun.



The dream of every second phase cadet — duty overseas.



AIR FORCE

SUMMER TRAINING

This year's summer training at Centralia proved once again that the C.S.C. cadet WILL have fun despite staggering opposition and in the face of malevolent economic circumstances. At the same time, the illusion of well-being and progress was nicely maintained, a major factor in the overall success of the summer program.

The academic term was opened quite well by a four day weekend that gave overseas friends time to report at their leisure. Then courses began in full earnest with TECH/TEL and TECH/AE getting the occasional treat of looking in on a long TECH/ARM cartoon that had run on into coffee break. During this initial period, there were reports also of three distinct instances of TECH/CE appearing in places other than the pit, suspected to be a new high. However, one of the inferred sightings was during the time the alleged cadet was getting his hair cut at the barbershop, which probably counted for very little on his final mark anyway.

At the end of the first few weeks TECH/CE bundled up and took the admin. courses with them to postings across Canada, leaving ARM, AE and TELECOM to their own devices. Between then and the end of courses six weeks later, there was nothing to do but use the imagination to break up the academic grind. And so we travelled.

We travelled by scooter, cycle, and car, but mostly by thumb. During the summer we showed up in Winnipeg, Detroit, and Montreal. Someone was there at the Open End, at Stratford, at the New York World's Fair. And always back, barely on time, to the canteen, the movies, barrack block seven, and the eternal books. It was during this time also, that we were paid a visit by some HARMY to tell us of the elite few in AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL at Borden (maid service and related conveniences supplied).

Finally came the end of courses, marked by excursions to Clinton for TECH/TEL and to Quebec for TECH/ARM, the latter taking ten days and still held highly suspect by all those not away on it. Shortly after the return of TECH/ARM Centralia died once more, along with ROTP/URTP 65 as CSC scattered back to homes and leave in caravans of the usual unbelievable vehicles thoroughly overladen, and carrying the proverbial pitted cadets.



The Lord looked upon the multitudes and said "Multitudes, halt!"

The Lord said to Moses and Moses said to Ye Red Sea "Before the Israel Nation, open order march!"

The Lord said to Moses and Moses said to the Red Sea "Upon the advancing Egyptian forces close order march!"



GRADUATION





ONE SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Adamson, Beech, Bade, Blake, Badenoch, Beswick, Baker, Blythe.
SECOND ROW: Chauvin, Decoste, Sharpe, Wallace, Williment, MacQuarrie, Banham.
THIRD ROW: Gill, Hinderks, Rogers.



FRONT ROW: Bodien, Dolan, Gidley, Miller, Blazecka, Delong, Gates, Gale.
SECOND ROW: Lowdon, Lait, Van Balkom, McCue, Wright, Stover, Fowler, Carruthers R.F.
THIRD ROW: Carr, Duke, Benoit, Jackson, Armstrong.

TWO SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Johnson, Hook, Hartley, Fay, Hartvigsen, Etzel, James J.H., Hurdle.
SECOND ROW: Deacon, Himsl, Dubois, Ferguson, Randall, James F.W., Wilde, Jenkins, St. Jean.
THIRD ROW: Haswell, Timperon, Mackey, Bradley W.R., Cook.



FRONT ROW: Lawrence, Malloy, Klimowicz, Leech, Alexander, Jensen, Kay, Jamieson.
SECOND ROW: Mitchell, Lawrance, Gard, McClean, Hordal, Kaczmar, Totten, Matthews E.R., Martin, Aebig, Matthews D.W.B.
THIRD ROW: Jonah, Bindernagel, Hodgson, Orton, Ferris, Card.

THREE SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: McIntosh, Murray, MacDonald, Lythgo, Peacock, Mortimore, McLevin, McMillan.
SECOND ROW: Lightly, Sywyk, Moulden, Nairne, Bertram, Halliday, Meindl, Thorsteinson, Seibel, Lowrie.
THIRD ROW: Riegert, Bourgeault, Fish, Nicholson, Smith.



FRONT ROW: Wall, Ruff, Pchajek, Rowe, Middleditch, Orti, Tucker, Parker.
SECOND ROW: Ohrt, Ogilvie, Beckman, Halsey, Redmond, McCreath, Bennett.
THIRD ROW: Henry, Moore, Dyck, Mazur.

FOUR SQUADRON



FRONT ROW: Plant, Cameron, Tessaro, McNeill, Powell, Parton, Acton, Rivers.
SECOND ROW: Rugge, Mellon, Lundhild, Bissel, Clark, Fairfield, Muloin, Holmes, Warwryk.
THIRD ROW: Bradley T.J., Roberts, Kimball, Hammond, Schoenrank.



FRONT ROW: Palmer, Rooke, Veall, Yule, Wetzel, Shortt, Vanstone, Clevette.
SECOND ROW: Lee, Bush, Partsch, Van Haastrecht, Summers, Martell, Stewart, Johnston, Kobierski, Harper.
THIRD ROW: Carruthers D.G., Irving, Cyr, Harley, Kerr.

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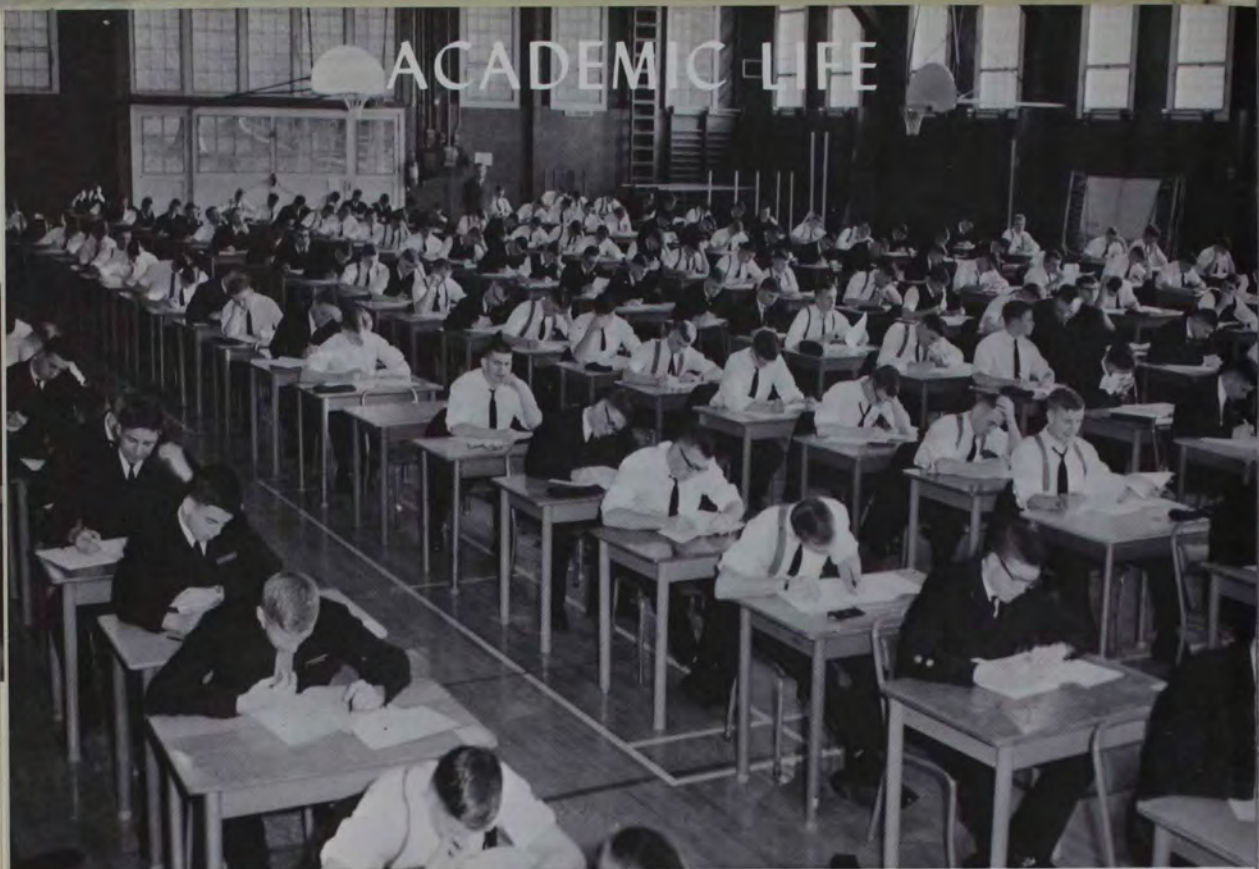
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ACADEMIC LIFE



Most of us got through in the end.



With a little work.



And a little rest.

The Commandant accepting on behalf of Royal Roads the plaque presented by C.W.C. Leech to the College on behalf of the Graduating Class.



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SENIOR STAG



There was a ball game in the afternoon . . .



And a bigger "ball" that night . . .



"WOW!!"

FLU EPIDEMIC



We despaired . . .



We laughed . . .



We were crowded . . .



We were tended . . .

And at last we were released . . .

CURED.



The first meeting of the CASI saw the election of the 1965-66 executive. With F/L Fournier, our advisor, acting as Chairman, the positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer were filled by O/Cs DWB Matthews, G. Haswell, and GJ Dubois respectively.

This years CASI had approximately 25 members.

During the year we had the privilege of hearing Mr. Uydans and Mr. Tinley give a brief talk on the history and organization of CASI as well as the benefits of membership in an organization such as CASI. We were also honored by the visit of Mr. Luttman, National Secretary of CASI.

In early December we undertook a visit to the U.S. Coast Guard Station at Port Angeles, Wash. via HMCS Oriole on which the members of CASI acted as crew. We inspected the facilities and aircraft, were shown Search and Rescue films and given an aerial display of Search and Rescue techniques and equipment.

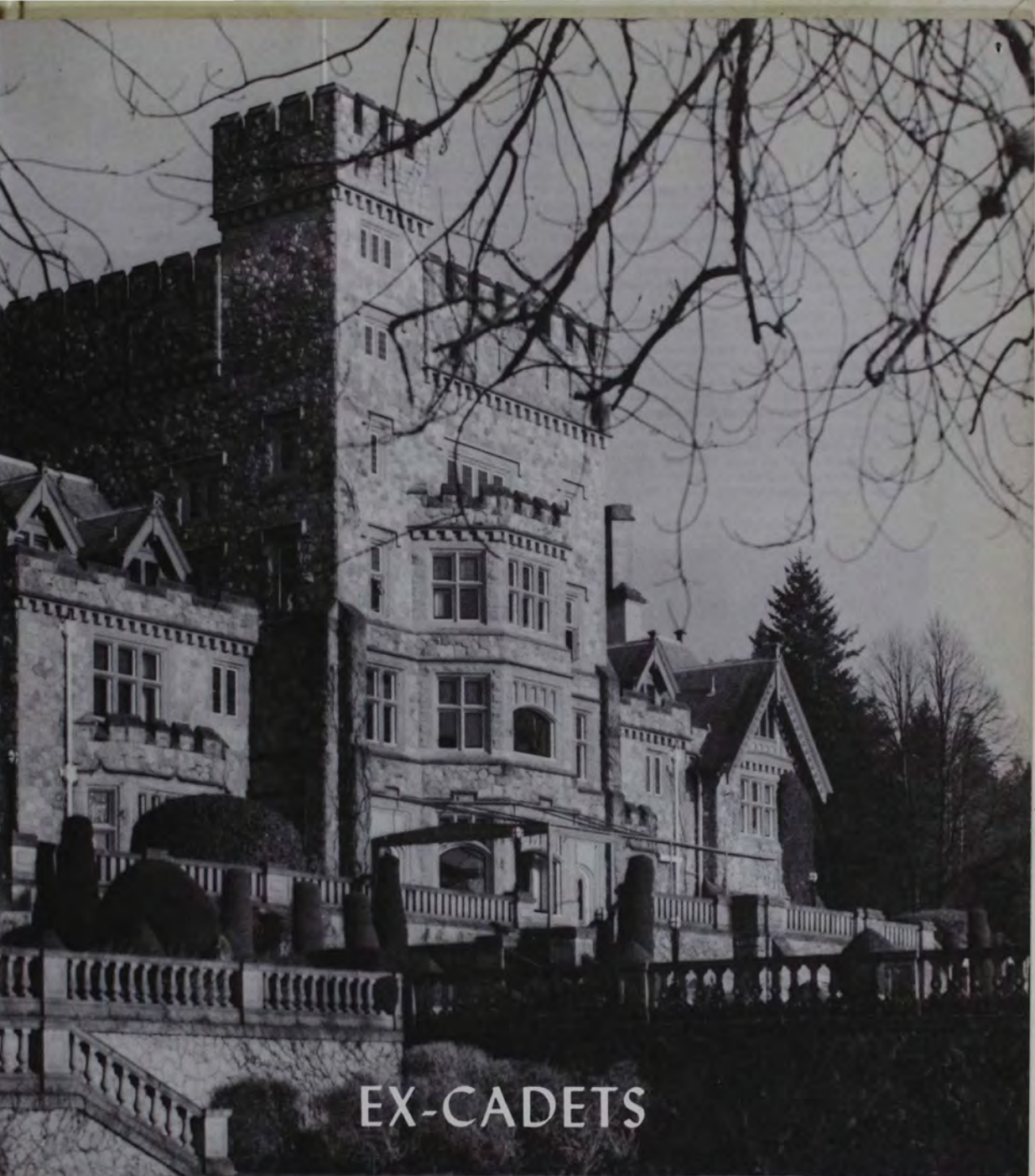
A second trip was conducted through the Fairey Aviation complex at Pat Bay. We witnessed overhaul work on the RCAF's Maritime P2V Neptune aircraft and the conversion of old Canso aircraft into water-bombers.

CASI's third trip took us to Canadian Pacific Airlines in Vancouver. A tour was taken through the maintenance and repair section of CPA.

Our fourth and last trip, and by far the most interesting will be a visit to the Boeing Aircraft Installations in Seattle Wash.

Closer to home, periodically during the year we had the pleasure of seeing several interesting movies courtesy of Boeing Aircraft of Seattle.

Thus ended a very interesting and eventful year for the Royal Roads Chapter of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute. We are all grateful to our advisor, F-L Fournier for his work in organizing and scheduling our year's functions.



EX-CADETS

1943

How, and what, are the 1943 graduates doing, now, 23 years after graduation? This year's report will give some details. First, however, we will pay our respects to those who have run the race and passed from sight but not from memory: **BOB ANNETT**, **JOHN MURPHY**, **WILL SPENCER**, are gone but not forgotten.

In August 1965 we lost yet another comrade, **DICK STIKEMAN**, who died of illness in Montreal. He left his wife Shirley, one son James and two daughters, Gillian and Victoria. To those who loved him best we offer our deep sympathies and our assurance that he lives still in our memory.

Most detailed and painstaking research yields the following interesting news about the lives of the 1943 graduating class, as they are today.

The age of the "average" graduate is now precisely around about 40. If he is a civilian he earns an income somewhere in the range of about \$0 to \$200,000 per year, and if he is a naval officer he is doing tremendously well and can anticipate further promotion almost anytime now. He has on the average, one wife to whom he is always entirely faithful and they have 3.4 children of mixed sexes, male and female. **AL SHIMMEN** with six, leads the field in the number of kids. Two exceptions to the norm in the matrimonial field are **JOHN WALLS** and **BRUCE TORRIE** who have never married. **JOHN WATERS** was a bachelor until very recently, but he was married in Vancouver in March 1966.

In the naval officer group, the most promoted officers are **CAPT. A.C. COLLIER R.C.N.** and **CAPT. R.W. COCKS R.C.N.**. Our researchers could not locate the least promoted.

KEN CROMBIE has penetrated deepest into darkest Africa, during an appointment with the Nigerian Navy at Lagos.

In the civilian group of graduates the average one is in a business or profession or is self employed. Two outstanding members are pictured inset. The Reverend **DON CHASSELS** is the only clergyman our class has produced so far. He is rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Powell River, B.C. and **JOHN NICOL** was appointed to the Senate early in 1966.



REV. DON CHASSELS



SENATOR JOHN NICOL

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BIRCH-JONES, P.M.: Cdr. R.C.N., 820 Norton Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario. Peter is now in Ottawa, buying a house in the West end this month to house his five children (12-3 years old). Claiming 30 days vacation per year for 38 hours work per week. He favours wine-tasting as his favourite pastime. He sends special greetings for all "the VRs" whom I regret not seeing over the years.

CARLE, R.: Cdr. R.C.N. 3535 Redwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Dick at sea - soon to move East but not heard from which is most unusual. It is suggested that the question raised concerning the number of hours worked per week was too embarrassing, but then again we all know that Dick is not easily embarrassed.

COCKS, H.T.: Cdr. R.C.N., 3548 Henderson Rd., Victoria, B.C. Harvie is now OIC Naval Supply Depot, Esquimalt, and is slated for the MBA course at Western University next year. Suggesting 1970 reunion in Acapulco. Harvie claims he has insufficient leave but declines to state the number of hours he works weekly. With four children now and still not satisfied, Harvie sends a special greeting "Hello all you butter-merchants."

CORNELL, P.M.: 20 Cherrywood Drive, Ottawa 6, Ont. As an economist on the Economic Council of Canada, Peter, with three children

(ages 12-15) enjoys skiing, fishing, and retaining his connection with the R.C.N.(R) where he is the C.O. UNTD for Ottawa Universities. Peter sends greetings to all the class of '45 and looks forward to a '70 reunion.

COSFORD, E.J.: - 33 Monbatten Drive Scarborough, Ontario. Ed writes and sends greetings to all. He advises that he plans to move to a more central location in Toronto shortly. Ed complains that he is still single, but we suspect that he is too busy making money to settle down. Anyway, we wish him luck in the pursuit of happiness.

DAWSON, E.J.: - Cdr. R.C.N., HMCS Dockyard, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Derry moves to Bonaventure this fall as Engineer Officer. Seen recently at a bar in Ottawa. Derry neglected to report as requested, but indicated he meant to.

DAWSON, G.A.: - 735 Clark Drive, Vancouver 6, B.C. Graham, President of Dawson Construction Ltd. and subsidiary companies, continues to drive in the most competitive of industries. With five children (ages 9-16) Graham loves to make money, spend money and pay heavy taxes. His message is "Be sure to give me a call at the 'Dawson Hilton' when passing through."

deROSENROLL, G.M. — Cdr. R.C.N., 2310 Heron St., Victoria, B.C. As C.O. of HMCS MacKenzie, Glen is in his element except that deficiency of manpower has delayed his refit phase completion much to his chagrin as can be imagined. Glen and Edlin with four children (ages 4-12) claims 84 hours worked per week. Perhaps this includes golf, so we will accept his efforts to get caught up. Recently from Norfolk, Va., Glen greets us in Southern style "Y'all come and see us in the MacKenzie, now y'heah!" Why not?

DICKINSON, R.J.S. — Cdr. R.C.N. 1525 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C. As Squadron Technical Officer, Roger at sea leaves Phil behind with four girls (ages 5-9). Extra dry martinis being a favourite pastime, Roger favours a reunion any place, anytime, provided a sufficient supply of olives are on hand.

DUMBRILLE, J.E. — Cdr. R.C.N. 3656 Revelstoke Drive, Ottawa 10, Ontario. John at Headquarters enjoys integration and is doing his utmost to become bilingual. With three children (ages 8-13), John is interested in restoration of his rapidly receding hairline.

EVANS, D. — 781 Hemlock Rd., Ottawa 7, Ontario. Recently joining the department of Industry, Dennis is not the Commercial Advisor to the Machinery Branch. He is quick to point out the advice is confined to taxation effects rather than technical matters. Dennis and Joan have three children between 7 and 16 years of age.

FARQUHAR, J.A. — 403 Wood Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario. Jack, as president of Dunlop Farquhar Insurance Ltd. is enjoying business and living in Ottawa, where he sees many classmates as they visit there or on frequent trips to Toronto and Montreal. Six children now, 4-10 years old, keep Sheila busy, but always glad to see old friends.

HAMPSON, B.S. — c/o Robert Hampson & Son, 465 St. John Street, Montreal, P.Q. Recently appointed Vice-President of the company. Bob enjoys business and pleasure. He and Bobby have a delightful cottage on the Vermont border which they flee to on weekends, winter and summer. Classmates will always be welcomed by Bob when in Montreal, so give him a call.

HEBERT, T.L.B. — Cdr. R.C.N. 22 Randolph St., Armdale, Nova Scotia. Tom is at sea as C.O. of HMCS Assiniboine which he is enjoying immensely. With five children between 7 and 17, he states that there is no requirement for other pastimes.

HILLIARD, G.S. — LCdr. R.C.N. 77 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C. Geoff runs the Manning Depot on the West Coast which makes him popular, particularly with Glen. As he says "Sometimes you grab the bear; sometimes the bear grabs you!" Anyway, with five "wee ones" aged 9-15, Geoff and Heather's favourite pastime is still sitting.

JACKSON, N.S. — Cdr. R.C.N. Canadian Services College Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C. As Vice Commandant of the Old Alma Mater, Norm is of course in his element. It's predicted in some circles that the seed of dis-integration might be sown here. Who knows? Norm's message to all is "Be sure to send your sons — daughters also welcome on designated occasions."

LOVER, W.S. — Address not known. Bill is living in Halifax and has not reported.

MACKAY, B.J. — LCdr. R.C.N. HMCS Cabot, St. Johns, Nfld. Brian suffers from rock fever in Nfld., but hopes for a reprieve to Ottawa this year or at least in time for Expo '67. He pleads for friends to look him up when in St. Johns where he and Judy are sticking it out bravely with their six children between 4 and 14.

MACKNELL, P.R.D. — 3400 Stock Exchange Tower, Place Victoria, Montreal, P.Q. Peter, also a martini fan, is a partner in the same prominent law firm as Bill Tetley. Still single, we understand that Peter enjoys this rather strange state of affairs and might even manage to preserve this integrity indefinitely.

MCMORRIS, G.C. — Cdr. R.C.N. Riverside Park, Ottawa Ontario. George has just arrived in Ottawa from Victoria. He plans to move

again as soon as possible and has already commenced making arrangements for a relief. Unfortunately, soldiers know little of submarines, and George is not a pilot, so there is little hope that he will be able to shake the bonds of Ottawa for a little while, so he, Gene and their two girls will likely unpack one of these days.

MCRUER, J.D. — 402 Talbot St., Ottawa, Ontario. John is swatting the books and working for his degree at Carleton University in Ottawa. He plans to work in Toronto this summer and further plans are not yet firm.

MCMILLIN, A.C. — Cdr. R.C.N. HMCS Columbia, c/o FMO Halifax. Andy is at sea as C.O. Columbia and having fun. Valeria is home caring for five children (3-13) and countless dogs. Andy's recent appointment to Hawaii has prompted his greetings to all — "Aloha."

MITCHEL, S.F. — LCdr. R.C.N. 19 Thornton Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Stan has achieved a first — his son Rodney joined the Navy this year and is on course at "Naden." Congratulations! Stan is at Headquarters in personnel work and spends much of his spare time with Sea Scout work.

MORRIS, R.W. — 126 Dinnick Cres., Toronto, Ont. Roger presses on in the legal profession as a partner in the firm of Morris and Morris. He claims to work 120 hours weekly, but takes 40 days vacation a year. With five beautiful children (ages 2-12), Roger is a real booster for a 25-year reunion.

MULLAN, H.R. — 276 St. James St. W., Montreal 1, P.Q. Bob describes his occupation as a Mooneyman (or Mooneyman — not quite certain). He is Assistant Sec.-Treasurer for Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., and is proud of three sons aged 6-13. Passes greetings to all and would love to swill a beer if in Montreal.

OGLE, W.M. — Santa Rosa, Mijas Malaga, Spain. Bill is enjoying life in Souther Spain, altering his house and dabbling in real estate. Tessa and the three children (ages 11-4) pick fruit from the trees and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Perhaps if you are looking forward to a retirement haven, Bill might have the lot for you.

PHIPPEN, F.A. — 4676 West 5th Ave., Vancouver Lawyer, Vancouver — obviously too busy to write.

RADFORD, D.C. — 37 Kingsgrove Blvd., Toronto, Ont. Don has settled in Toronto where he manages a chain of Health clubs and Beauty Schools. He writes with enthusiasm and confidence in the future. He, Donna and the three boys are enjoying Toronto and Don has at last purchased a Hammond Spinnet Organ for his own exclusive amusement we are sure.

ROBERTS, T.J.F. — LCdr. R.C.N. 582 Courtenay Ave., Ottawa 13, Ontario. "May you be dead a week before the Devil even knows you're sick," Trev writes from Ottawa. Joining the Royal Ottawa Golf Club this year, Trev hopes to hit a few after hours; or even during, if he is persuaded by JAF.

SAMSON, P. — Apt. 704, 3468 Drummond St., Montreal 25, P.Q. Paul writes from Montreal that he is overworked. He neglects to say whether by force or by choice. As a sales engineer with Bolton-Emerson Inc., he puts in long hours but also has time for tennis, squash, skiing, reading and girls (surely by now it's women, Paul). Warm greetings to most.

SLOCOMBE, D.F. — 1009 20th St. W., W. Vancouver, B.C. Red is back in Vancouver and enjoying it. He writes that he is now with Evergreen Press Ltd. and that all goes well. With two children, ages 3 and 5, Red asks that those passing by please drop in.

STONE, R.C. — 32 Forestbrook Cr., Agincourt, Ont. Bob, who is a Director and Manager Research operations for F.M. Deacon & Company Limited and other associated firms writes in fine form. With three children (ages 8-14), he obviously is enjoying living with yachting and other activities on the side. Greetings to all: "Down with the snarks — or A has les snarks."

SUTHERLAND, A.W. - 14th Fl., 1030 W. Georgia, Vancouver 5, B.C. Al also complains of hard work which seems to be the drill for solicitors. Possibly they are carrying too much money to the banks all at one time. Al favours a reunion anywhere, anytime - sooner the better.

TETLEY, W. - Martineau, Walker, Allison, Beaulieu, Tetley and Phalan, Place Victoria, Montreal, P.Q. From the 34th floor, Bill writes that he admires MacKell's bachelorhood and sees Common occasionally in London. The news reports that Bill is running for MLA in Town of Mt. Royal supporting Jean Lesage. He has also just published a fine book entitled Marine Cargo Claims (\$25.00 per copy - autographed copies somewhat more, perhaps). Bill has four offspring ages 5-9 and enjoys living.

TUCKER, J.B. - Cdr. R.C.N. 2431 Thorson Ave., Ottawa 5, Ontario. John hopes that the Butter Merchants will continue to pay taxes. The Butter Merchants, whoever they are, undoubtedly hope so, too. John is shy about hours worked, but we all know that he puts in a good measure. He and Jodie have two children, ages 12 and 9, and are happy in Ottawa.

WANKLYN, C. - BP471 Manlakesh, Medina, Morocco. En route from Canada - west about. No reply.

WHITE, F.W. - P.O. Box 515, R.R. #1, Ottawa, Ont. As Marketing Director for Leigh Instruments Limited whom he recently joined, Wally, we understand is doing so well that he has oversold production by a good year. Four children (ages 2-13) and a charming wife makes life very pleasant for Wally.

WILKES, J.H. - LCdr. R.C.N. 611 Windermere Ave., Ottawa 13, Ontario. Red reports great progress on the guitar. Hank Snow is a deal concerned, they say. In any case, Red and Jean with their three children are thoroughly enjoying Ottawa and we can count on his support for a reunion anytime, any place, provided he can bring his guitar along.

WITHER, G.B. - 185 Wilwood Pk., Fort Garry 19, Man. As general Manager of Delro Industries Ltd., Diamond George puts in many hours and many miles. Nevertheless, time out was taken to launch a wee girl to join the three boys early this year. George sends hearty greetings to all and looks for a visit now and then from any of the term.

Some news would be welcome from the following: **BRANDER, J.D., COMMON, D.L., EVERETT, D.D., FOWLER, P.L., LAWSON, J.P., MATHER, D.C., PATTERSON, J.A., PRANCE, G.**

Deceased: **BELL-IRVING, B., MACDONALD, J.D., PHILLIPS, W.M.**



O/C P.G. Beswick is presented with Michael Philips Memorial Trophy for wrestling by Commander Jackson.

1946

Dear RCNC Forty-Sixers:

Please accept my apologies for not getting the newsletter out earlier but the truth of the matter is that I have been travelling in Europe and the U.K. for a month. During my travels, I spent a weekend at HMS "GANGES" (boys' training establishment) with Taffy Snell. He is a Cmdr. R.N. and is Training Commander. Ex-shipmates of HMS "OCEAN" will remember Schoolie Gregon and Toothie Pophan. Both are captains and are at "GANGES." Also on the staff there is Ronald Graham-Clark of our vintage.

There were a few ex-cadets who did not return their cards so I have used last-known addresses in the newsletter. Please report any inaccuracies in this compilation.

I must not fail to record a most pleasant, if foggy, ride out into Lake Ontario last summer aboard HMCS "ST. LAURENT" with bearded Dave Pearce as XO. Seems like an efficient and well-run ship.

Initial reaction to the 1966 reunion scheduled for next June at Sturgeon Lake has been wonderful. A total of 37 have indicated their interest in attending. A committee under the chairmanship of John Des Brisay will be formed early in the New Year to make plans. Everyone will be kept informed as details become known.

The Treasurer reports a bank balance for \$14.88 in class funds.

Best wishes to all and I hope you will get in touch when you are travelling through Toronto.

Yours sincerely,
G.W. Osborne #197

ALLAN, T.S. - 3 children - 47 Chemin St. Ours, Sorel, P.Q. - Cmdr., R.C.N. Principal Naval Overseer, Sorel, P.Q.

ASHFIELD, J.Mc. - 4 children - 351 Main St., Ottawa, Ont. - Cmdr., R.C.N., A/DSDC (PD), Canadian Forces HQ, Ottawa, Ont.

BALNER, Ralph - ?-?-?

BANNISTER, Dr. P.G. - no children - 360 Elm Avenue, Montreal 6, P.Q. - Pediatrician.

BLACKBURN, K.W. - 3 children - 1270 Meadowlands Ave., Ottawa, Ont. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Staff Officer, ASW Systems, Directorate of Naval Operational Requirements, NDHQ, Ottawa, Ont.

BRAIS, J.P. - 3 children - 148 Stonehege Road, Beaconsfield, P.Q. - Comm. Sales Manager, Northern Electric, Montreal, P.Q.

BROWN, R.C. - 3 children - HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, N.S. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., OIC Leadership School, HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, N.S.

CAMPBELL, A.P. - 3 children - 2908 Irene Terrace, Victoria, B.C. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS Jonquiere, HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C.

CLOKIE, H.M. - single - 302 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey - Radiological Officer, Socony Mobil Oil, Pennington, N.J.

CULHAM, G.E. - 4 children - 107 Glasgow Ave., Pointe Claire, P.Q. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Training Officer, HMCS Hochelaga, Ville La Salle, P.Q.

DES BRISAY, J.T. - 3 children - 87 Highland Avenue, Toronto, Ont. - Lawyer - Partner, Brock, Kelly, Des Brisay and Guthrie, 165 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.

DONALD, J.B. - 3 children - 831 Dunsmuir St., Esquimalt, B.C. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS New Glasgow, CNPO 5075, Victoria, B.C.

DUNBAR, F.J. - 3 children - 2431 Currie Road, Victoria, B.C. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Staff Officer, Surface Ops., Maritime Cmdr. (Pacific), HMCS Naden, Victoria, B.C.

DUNN, Jack - 2 children - Canadian Provost Corps School, Camp Borden, Ontario - Capt., CPROC., Garrison Military Police Officer, Camp Borden, Ontario.

DYMENT, D.R. - 1 child - Apt. 615, 16 Rosedale Road, Toronto, Ontario - Vice President, Dymont Ltd. 36 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

EISEY, N.F. - 5 children - 169 Regatta Ave., Pointe Claire, P.Q. - Security Salesman, Wood-Gundy Limited, Montreal, P.Q.

FISHER, J.P. - 6 children - 38 Forde Crescent, Westmount 6, P.Q., - Export Sales, Paper Machinery, Dominion Engineering, Montreal, P.Q.

FITZGERALD, M.J.R. - 2 children - 4 Elizabeth Drive, Armdale, N.S. - Lt., R.C.N., NBC School, HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S.

FROST, H.L. - 2 children - 201 Colleen Crescent, Ancaster, Ontario - Assistant Manager, Canada Permanent Trust Company, Hamilton, Ont.

FULFORD, G.T. III - 3 children - Prescott Road, R.R. #1 Brockville, Ont. - President, Brockville Shopping Centre Ltd., Brockville, Ont.

FULTON, J.A. - 2 children - 14 Glen Drive, Rockingham, N.S. - Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS Gatineau, c/o F.M.O., Halifax, N.S.

HANNAH, Dr. W.J. - 4 children - 21 Warren Road, Toronto, Ont. - Staff Obstetrician, Women's College Hospital, Toronto, Ont.

HASE, C.B. - 2 children - 9 Westgate Drive, Fleming Glen, Armdale, N.S. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Staff of Capt., Sea Training, HMC Dockyard, Halifax, N.S.

HUGHES, W.A. - 2 children - 930 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS Beacon Hill, c/o F.M.O., Esquimalt, B.C.

HUNTER, Dr. A.T. - 4 children - 135 Wychwood Place, London, Ont. - Physician, 469 Waterloo St., London, Ont.

HYATT, G.C. - 2 children - 4737 Selkirk St., Vancouver, B.C. - President, Evergreen Press, 1070 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C.

KER, J.S. - 3 children - "Malahide," Port Talbot, RR #1, Fingal, Ont. - Managing Director, Port Talbot farms Ltd.

LANNING, R.G. - 4 children - 278 Trent Road, Belleville, Ont. - Vice President, G.T. Lanning Limited, Belleville, Ont.

LEWIS, K.D. - 2 children - 12 Castle Hill Drive, Rockingham, N.S. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., FOAC Staff, HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S.

McCRIMMON, D.B. - 2 children - 76 Bessborough Drive, Toronto 7, Ont. - Lawyer, Tilley, Carson, Findlay, & Wedd, B.N.S. Building, Bay & King Streets, Toronto, Ontario.

McCULLOCH, P.L.S. - 5 children - 196 HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS Antigonish, c/o F.M.O., Esquimalt, B.C.

McGIBBON, J.I. - 2 children - 202 Forest Hill Road, Toronto 7, Ont. - General Manager, Panelboard Division, Abitibi Paper Company, Ltd., 408 University Ave., Toronto 2, Ont.

McDONALD, J.H. - 3 children - 309 Bower Blvd., Tuxedo, Winnipeg, Man. - President & General Manager, Western Agriculture Supply & McDonald Grain Company, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.

MANORE, J.L. - 2 children - ? - Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS Chaudiere, c/o F.M.O., Halifax, N.S.

MARTIN, J.T. - 2 children - 34 Argus Site, Campsie, Co. Londonderry, Northern Ireland - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Captain's Secretary.

MARTIN, M.A. - 3 children - HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, N.S. - Cmdr., R.C.N., Executive Officer, HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, N.S.

MAYNARD, Y.B. - 2 children - ? - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Canadian Forces HQ, Ottawa, Ont.

MILLS, Dr. K.D. - single - ? - Psychiatrist & Psychoanalyst, Suite 401, 267 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ont.

MILNER, C.W.D. - 4 children - 153 Millar Crescent, Regina, Sask. - Senior Project Geologist, Imperial Oil, Regina, Sask.

MORSE, P.S. - 2 children - 262 Ash St., Winnipeg, Man. - Barrister, Q.C., Atkins, Macaulay & Co., Winnipeg.

NICOLLS, J.P.R. - 6 children - 1376 West 33rd Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C. - Director, Macaulay, Nicolls, Maitland Limited, 435 Home St., Vancouver, B.C.

NIXON, C.R. - 1 child - P.O. Box 322, RR #2, Ottawa, Ont. - Industrial Development Officer, Electronics Branch, Dept. of Industry, Ottawa, Ont.

NORTON, N. St. C. - 3 children - 13 Ross St., Rockingham, N.S. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, HMCS New Waterford, c/o F.M.O., Halifax, N.S.

O'DELL, R.K. - single - 206 Maple Lane, Ottawa 2, Ont. - Lt. Cmdr., R.C.N., A/DSDC (SB), Canadian Forces HQ, Ottawa, Ont.

ORMSBY, A.J. - 2 children - Wildcat Road, Darien, Connecticut, U.S.A. - Vice President, Dover Corporation, 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

OSBORNE, G.W. - 3 children - Manager Market Survey, Sandwell & Co. Ltd., 1500 Alberni St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

PEARCE, G.D. - 5 children - 46 Shore Drive, Bedford, Nova Scotia - LCDR, R.C.N. "XO" of HMCS St. Laurent, c/o F.M.O., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

PEERS, R.C.K. - 3 children - 33 Fleming Drive, Armdale, Nova Scotia - CDR, R.C.N., C.O. of HMCS Annapolis, c/o F.M.O., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

PROUSE, F.D. - 4 children - 479 McDonald Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. - President, Frank Prouse Motors Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

SMITH, R.W. - 2 children - 389 Roxborough Ave., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario - Journalist, Ottawa Journal; also runs farm at Carp, Ontario.

STACHON, J.A. - 1 child - Box 39, Metcalfe, Ontario - CDR, R.C.N. Assistant Director, Weapons Systems, CFHQ, Ottawa, Ontario; Part-time beef farmer.

TITUS, A.C. - Deceased.

THOMPSON, J.G. - 5 children - 1674 Louise Blvd., London, Ontario - President, Supertest Petroleum Corporation, London, Ontario.

WILEY, F.F. - 5 children - No. 24, Hachiyama-cho, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo, Japan - Managing Director, Johnson's Wax (Japan), Tokyo, Japan.

WILKINS, B.L. - 2 children - 3136 Quesnel Drive, Ottawa, Ontario - CDR, R.C.N., DCSE/DS Eng. CFHQ, Ottawa, Ontario.

WILSON, W.B. - 3 children - 21 Brent Avenue, R.R. #3, Ottawa, Ontario - CDR, R.C.N., Assistant Director Officer, Personnel, CFHQ, Ottawa, Ontario.

WISENER, R.A. - 6 children - 82 Forest Hill Road, Toronto, Ontario. President, Wisener, McKellar & Co., 220 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

ZIMMERMAN, A.H. - 4 children - 15 Edgar Avenue, Toronto, Ontario - Comptroller, Noranda Mines, Toronto, Ontario, and President of Northwood Pulp Mill Ltd., Prince George, B.C.

Total reported as married - 53.

Total reported as single - 3.

Total Children - 159 - 7/9.

Average children per married Ex-Cadet - 3.0

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ANDREW, James Vernon LCDR - HMC, Dockyard Engineering Dept.

ATWOOD, James Graham Clinton, LCDR - Staff of Director - General of Aircraft at CFHQ.

BALSON, Norman Craig, LCDR - Staff of Director-General of Aircraft at CFHQ.

BIAIS, Brian -

BOOTH, Alan Edward, LCDR - Al is XO of "GRANBY," and unless Canada's belligerent policies provide an opportunity for Al to recover some Atom bombs in his present capacity as Senior Diving Officer, he will be moving from Halifax in June 1966 to the Clearance Diving Trials and Development Unit at 1107 Avenue Rd. in Toronto.

BRIDGMAN, Hamish Drummond Weaver - Christmas Hill, 4076 Quadra St., Victoria. Hamish is no longer in Navy blue, having decided in July 1965 that his efforts to become bilingual would better be spent studying Maths and Physics at the University of Victoria, where we wish him every success in learning the "New Math."

BRIERE, Marc Jean - 136 du Club, Dorion, P.Q.

CARPENTER, George Samuel - Res: 109 Vincennes Ave., Valois, P.Q. Bus: 1155 Dorchester Blvd. W., Montreal. Sam is married, has

two daughters, and lives in Montreal, where he is Comptroller of The Robert Morse Corporation.

COSTIN, Frank William, LCDR - 11 Richards Dr., Dartmouth, N.S. (466-4229). Frank has been in the Operations Division, Fleet School, "STADACONA" for the past year. He is slowly but surely raising the population of Dartmouth with his third Costinian son. Gundar and Cluey did not recognize him in Ottawa last year with his Beetle haircut.

COUGHTRY, Tim - 5300 Dudenaine St., Montreal. Tim is married and with Johnson and Higgins Co. Ltd., Insurance Brokers in Montreal.

COWLEY, George Arthur - c/o External Affairs, Ottawa. Since March 1965, George has been Attache' to the GG - a real honour! The Governor-General has been so pleased with George's companionship and able assistance, that he promoted George to the responsibilities of the betrothed, retroactive to April 23, 1966. This appointment was not in the normal CW list, but involved the former Debbie Mason, whose External Affairs background in looking after Palestinian refugees for the UN was considered suitable. Best of luck, George! . . . and Debbie!

CURRIE, Don Gray — Res: 1588 Spring Rd., Clarkson, Ont. (822-4564). Bus: Union Carbide, 123 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario (487-1311). Union Carbide supports Don, Sylvia, Andrea (4) and Christopher (1), not to mention "Cygnus V" which is expected to enter the Mackinac race this year.

HILL, Peter Gordon — Believed to have left Kingston, but whereabouts unknown.



LISTER, Frederick Amos Creswick — Res: 111 Roxborough St. W., Toronto (WA2-9659). Ted is still teaching in Toronto, and intends to return to University of Toronto to obtain his M.A. and eventually his Ph.D. Ivy and his children — Karen, Ted, Martin, David and Nelson are beginning a family diamond prospecting venture, which will lead them from Peterborough to Gananouque on weekends. During the summer, Ted will again be North looking for diamonds and UFOs.

McALLISTER, Robert John — Bob is a B.C.er by now. He has been appointed Assistant Superintendent, Iron and Steel Department of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Kimberley, B.C.

McCUBBIN, Ernest, LCDR — Ernie is believed to be still at Halifax as Squadron Technical Officer to the Commander of the Seventh Escort Squadron. Somewhere along the line the line, he got his Master's Degree.

McDONALD, Donald Alexander — Don is at HMS "VERNON" on exchange with the RN at Portsmouth, Hants.

McINTYRE, Peter Douglas — Res: 29-15th St., Roxboro, P.Q. (Montreal). Bus: (870-5698). Peter is probably due to be moved a few hundred miles if history really does repeat itself, as he has resided at six locations with the Bell prior to 1963. As a Supervising Engineer, P.D. maintains our most reliable bluechip stock. Il maintient aussi deux

KNOX, James Henry Woodman — Res: 62 Glenwood Ave., Halifax (469-1176). As far as we know, Jim is still on Canflagant's Staff as Class Officer, DDEs Operational readiness.

LABELLE, Henri Paul — 4070 Ploffe, Montreal (FE4-0743). Turbo is still architecting, and a lot of it is necessary to house all those visitors to Expo '67.

LECKIE, Robin LCDR — Write c/o 303 Acacia Ave., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa. Robin has been Captain's Secretary at "SHEARWATER" for the past two years. With the handsome schooner "Freya II," shown in the picture, it will be a shame if he ever gets posted to Ottawa. Wonder where the name originates!

petites femmes, neuf et onze.

MALLOCH, Francis David — Deceased.

MILES, James Franklin — "Gundar" is rumoured by Gerda Munsinger to be designing Sonar.

MORRIS, Alan Francis — As Assistant to the Manager of Sea-Seal Division, National Sea Products, Al maybe and should be telling everyone about the super new fish factory at Lunenburg. If you haven't seen it, you will be pleasantly surprised.

MORTON, John Patrick, LCDR — Res: 41 Celtic Dr., Halifax (469-4449). Pat is still believed to be "XO" of "CRESCENT."

MURISON, Vernon Alexander Holt, LCDR — "Murch" is "XO" OF "QU'APPELLE" but will be leaving for Norfolk, Va. in September 1966.

OSBORNE, Freleigh Jardin Fitz — Res: 207 Stonehenge Dr., Beaconsfield, P.Q. Bus: RCA Victor, 1001 Lenoir, Montreal. Having joined RCA Victor in 1961, "Ozzie" is now Director of their Plasma and Space Physics Laboratory and a Director of RCA itself. No doubt he also directs the activities of his son Donald as well, when he isn't coordinating the Canadian and NASA space Programmes. "Ozzie" is a Montreal supporter of the RMC Club along with "Diamond Jim" Lattimer and "Nobby" King.

PLANT, Henry Hugh Wilbraham, CDR - Res: 214 Crichton Ave. Dartmouth, N.S. Hugh is C.O. of "SAGUENAY," and rarely sees home for a reasonable length of time, as NATO exercises, trips to South America, etc., provide him with many opportunities to supplement the geography lessons of his son and three daughters.

POITRAS, Jean Pepin - Res: 12 Roskilde, Montreal, (272-2904). "Jenny" is a Civil Engineer in the construction business in Montreal.

PRATT, Dennis Hugh, LCDR - Denny is working with "Gundar" to develop the best sonar for the R.C.N. He is with the EE Dept. in Ottawa.

PRICE, Hartland Uweilyn - Res: 509 Argyle, Westmount P.Q. (935-6408). Bus: 2195 Crescent St., Montreal, (Victor 5-1109). Chartered Accountants are needed to audit his inventory of broken skis salvaged two years in a row. This being around income tax time, a response was not easy, as all chartered accountants, including himself, are busy.

PROVOST, Jean Majoric - "Jenny" is a lawyer, believed to be living at 8651-12 Avenue, St. Michael, Montreal (725-6263). He may be working? - at 276 St. Jacques Ouest, Montreal (842-8792).

RIDDELL, Stuart - "Gundar's" and Denny's Sonar has not yet accomplished this type of detection.

ROWLANDS, Allan Cameron - Allives at R.R. #1, Prescott, Ontario. He has a boy 7, a girl 4, and a boy 1, and is Manager of Manufacturing at the RCA Victor Plant at Prescott.

SHEASBY, Henry Bruce Webb - Deceased.

SHIRLEY, Peter Lloyd - Peter is reported to be somewhere in England. He has not joined the Beatles... yet!

SIRCOM, George Robert Churchill - Res: Box 265, Hantsport, N.S. "Buck" has been Employee Relations Manager for Canadian Keyes Fibre and Minas Basin Pulp and Power, at Hantsport, for the past two years. Two daughters keep him out of mischief, and he sails out of Chester in the summer time. Fortunately he acquired the boat earlier, as Hilary talked him into purchasing a new home - 135 years new!

SMITH, Walter Norman - Res: 100 Indian Rd., Kingston, Ont.

(542-7933); Bus: 847 Princess St., Kingston (546-4177). "Smitty" and Jacqueline are getting value for their taxes. They now have another boy! I had a nice visit with them in April, and was treated royally. Wally is well known in Kingston, having been City Treasurer, and then Alderman for two years. He now has his own CA business, in which he winds up companies as a Trustee, as well as figuring out everyone's income tax between cigarettes.

TILDEN, Walter Benedict - Res: 433 Crestview Rd., Ottawa 8, Ontario. Bus: 199 Slater St., Ottawa 4. Walter has been with Tilden Rent-Car Company for fifteen years now.

WATSON, John Frederick, LCDR - Jack has four children now. He is on the Staff of Commander Hunter-Killer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Virginia, and expects to return to Canada about September, 1966. Having spent much time at sea, and all of the kid's school holidays in 1965 with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, he hopes for more time with his family in the future.

WHYTE, G.B. - Whereabouts unknown and unreported.

WHYTE, Robert Andrew, LCDR - Res: 419 St. Charles St., Victoria, B.C. "R.A." is presently "XO" of "VENTURE."

YOUNG, John Robert - Res: Paret Rd., R.R. #4, Kelowna, B.C. "Robbie" is in Kelowna, doing well at farming. He recently married a Dutch girl, is local president of the Navy League and Vice-President of the B.C. Branch. Congratulations, Robbie.

LOWE, Alan Gordon, LCDR - Res: 415 Willowdale, Willowdale, Ont. (221-2089). Al is still at the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

McBURNIE, Robert Bruce Nicol - Whereabouts unknown.

My sincere thanks to those who have assisted in bringing this information up to date, and a request to the rest to "Buck up your ideas and show a little Term Spirit!" Next year's editor could benefit enormously from a few seconds of your time, and there is no reason why our Term could not have the best and most complete account. Thanks again to those who wrote - it was a real pleasure hearing from you!

Sincerely,
"Don Buoy"

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The following letter was received by Mr. Eric Chappell, a member of the Senior Staff, From Major A.C. Moffat:

3 February 1966

Dear Eric,

Finally got my 1965 copy of the Log and was very pleased to see you are now on Staff. There certainly are not many who were there in "our day" - I'm beginning to sound like a real Old Timer, and often feel like!

I would appreciate your passing on my regards to the few I know, although they'll maybe not remember me. I do still hear regularly from Profs. Cook and Brown at least at Christmas.

I was disappointed in one part of the Log (although I must admit the Cadets now produce a much more professional book than ours was!) and that was the Ex-Cadet Section since there wasn't a word of any of our Class - obviously for lack of correspondence. Now you are on Staff, I'm sure the whole class would appreciate any effort you might make in collecting information for inclusion in the Log. I'll start you off by contributing what little information I have on our Classmates:

HAMMOND, G.F. (Major) - 2932 - Canadian Staff Officer in the Logistics Division of HQ Northern Army Group in Germany. Married: 2 boys, 3 girls. Due to return to Canada in July, 1966.

PITTS, H.C. (Major) - 2897 - Brigade Major with 4 CIBG in Germany. Married: 3 boys, 1 girl. Anywhere from 6-18 months before he is due to return to Canada.

LOWES, G.H. (F/L) - 2886 - Public Relations Officer with 1 Cdn. Air Div. in Metz, France. Married: 2 girls.

LOOMIS, D.G. (Major) - 2861 - Has been GSO2 in Operations at 1 (BR) Corps HQ in Germany. Returned to Canada in February 1966. Married: 1 girl, 1 boy.

PEACOCK, R.S. (Major) - 3003 - DAA+QMC (Ops) at HQ 2 (BR) Div. in Germany. 1-2 years left in Germany. Married: 1 boy.

DEVLIN, J.K. (Major) - 2875 - Battery Commander at 2 RCHA

in Germany. One year before return to Canada. Married: 1 girl.

SIMONS, B.F. (Major) - 2939 - CFHQ. Just returned from Washington. Married: 2 children.

WITHERS, R.M. (Major) - HQ Mobile Command.

COCKBURN, R.J. - 2951 - Out of RCAF Fall of '65. Now with DOT in Ottawa as a test pilot. Married: 1 child.

MAINGUY, D.N. (CDR) - 2849 - CFHQ. First of class to make "Lt. Col. or equivalent."

ME - Command the 1 SSM Bty (Honest John) in Germany. Go home this summer. Married: 2 boys, 2 girls.

Regards,

MONTE

ATWOOD, Bill - Married 3 boys and 1 girl. Bill is a Lieutenant Commander in the R.C.N. Since August '65 he has been staff officer (R.C.N.) Aeronautical Eng. on the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in Washington, D.C.

BAILEY, Den - Married, 2 boys. Den is Detachment Commander of a CEPE group of RCAF members at CAE Industries in Montreal. A Flight Lieutenant, he is a test pilot of Flight Simulators.

BAKER, Peter - Married. One or more children. Peter is a Personnel Officer with Redpath Sugar in Montreal.

BLACK, Fred - Married, 4 children. Fred has been working as an Aeronautical Engineer at De Havilland for the past 4 years. He works on heat and ventilation systems, pneumatics and ice protection. Fred is ground training officer with the RCAF (Aux) in Toronto with the rank of Squadron Leader.

BOLLI, Rick - Married, about 3 children. He has been manager of the Edmonton Branch of Johnson Controls for the past 3 years.

BROWN, E.A. - Killed in a plane crash at Moose Jaw, Sask. in 1953.

BOWIE, Doug - Doug is a Lieutenant in the R.C.N. and is on course in the Weapons System Section of the USN Post-graduate School in Monterey, Calif.

BUCHAN, Jim - Married. 3 children. Jim is a Lieutenant in the RCN and is Assistant Staff Officer - Navigation Direction on the staff of Maritime Commander (Pacific). He took a Sub-Specialist Course in 62-63 and Staff Communications Course in 65.

BURNHAM, Ross - I understand that Ross is a Distribution Engineer with Alcan in Kitimat, B.C. Married with at least 2 children.

CHEEVERS, Phil - Married, 3 boys. Phil is an Army Captain in the Artillery and has just been posted from Camp Petawawa to AEEE Ottawa, effective July, 66.

COBURN, John - Single. John is a research fellow and graduate student at the University of Minnesota, Dept. of Engineering. He expects to finish up some time in 66.

DETWILER, Bob - Married. 2 boys and 1 girl. Bob has been with Carrier Air Conditioning in Toronto, since 1959. He is a Sales Engineer.

DEVINE, Roger - Married, 1 boy. Roger lives in Burlington and works as an Engineer at Stelco in Hamilton.

DOUGLAS, George - George lives in Woodstock, Ont. with his wife and children. He is a High School Teacher and no longer is connected with the fuel business.

DUNCAN, Don - Don is still in the RCAF. He is reported to be in Halifax with the combined RCN/RCAF ASW shop.

ELSON, Brian - I understand that Brian has finished his stint as an Exchange Officer with the RN and is a Lieutenant on HMCS Ojibwa.

FOLKINS, Jack - Jack and his family live in Kingston where he is on the staff of R.M.C. Jack is a Flight Lieutenant in the RCAF.

GALLINGER, Ralph - Married. 3 boys. Ralph is leaving his Flight Lieutenant job with the RCAF to work with the D.O.T. in Ottawa as an Aeronautical Engineer pushing a pen - not flying.

GARRARD, Hugh - Married, 2 boys. Hugh has been General Manager of McNamara Road Construction (Ont.) Ltd. since 1964.

HARWOOD, John - John is a Lieutenant Commander in the R.C.N. on an exchange appointment with the RN. He is aboard the HMCS Dryad. Married, 3 children. He expects to be on the Bonaventure at Shearwater, N.S. this July.

HASLETT, N. - Married, 2 boys. Norm is a Lieutenant Commander in the R.C.N. and has spent the last two years at Nova Scotia Technical College under the navy's "Post-Graduate" training scheme. He will receive his M. Eng. in Electrical Engineering in May 66. Then Norm is posted to Experimental Squadron Ten at Shearwater as a project officer.

HENNING, A. - I understand that Andy has been living in Charleroi, Pa. for the past two years. Married. 2 girls?

HOWSAM, R. - Married. Two children. Ralph is an Army Captain in the Artillery. For the past two years he has been a test officer with DWD in Ottawa.

ISBESTER, F. - Married. One boy and two girls. Fraser has been busy collecting degrees lately. He was at Western from 1959 to 1961 and received a MBA. Then he received a M.A. (Education) in 1963 from Bishop's University and finally a Ph.D. from Cornell U. in 1965. Since 1961, Fraser has been an Assistant Professor in the School of Business of the University of Sherbrooke. This fall he will be Associate Professor at McMaster where he will be setting up an Institute of Industrial Relations within their School of Business.

JARDINE, F. - Married. Two children. Fred joined the Navy in August 1960! From 1962 to 1965 he attended the USN Postgraduate School in California, where he received a M.Eng. in Electronics. He was promoted to LCDR on Jan. 1, 1964. Fred is presently attached to Headquarters, for trials on HMCS Terra Nova.

JEKYLL, R. - Single. As a LCDR in the R.C.N., Bob is Engineer Officer (Chief) of helicopter converted destroyer HMCS Fraser. The ship is presently undergoing refit at Canadian Vickers, Montreal. He expects to sail for Halifax in September.

JOHNSTON, W.H. - Killed in a plane crash near Chatam, N.B. in 1957.

JOPLING, W. - Married. Three boys. Bill has worked for Imperial Oil for the past ten years. He is in the Marketing Dept. in Edmonton.

KELLY, R. - Married. Two boys and two girls. Bob is a Chemical Engineer with Chemcel Ltd. in Edmonton, where he has worked for the past nine years.

LANGILL, F. - Frank lives in Calgary. I understand that he still works for the City's Welfare Dept.

LAW, J. - Married. Three children. John is a Squadron Leader at RCAF Headquarters in Ottawa.

HAGERMAN, J. - Married. Children? John lives in Wabumum, Alta. He is a Sales Engineer with Building Products.

HARDWICK, C.D. - Doug lives in Germany. He is a Technical Representative for Minneapolis Honeywell on a U.S. Army base. He is expected to return to Toronto in September to study for a M.Eng.

LEBLANC, L. - Married. Three children. Leo, an Army Captain, is the Quartermaster at the Royal Military College. He has been there since August 1963.

LESSARD, G.H.J. - Married. Three children. Guy is an Army Captain attending Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston. His course ends in August 1966.

MACDONALD, Verne - Verne has left his job in administration at the CNR to work with a firm of Management Consultants in Edmonton.

MACKEEN, Jim - Jim is a school teacher in Calgary, Alta. Married. Three children.

MATHESON, Stuart - Stu is on the staff of the Montreal Gazette.

NOON, Tom - Tom lives in Vancouver, B.C. He is reported to be in "Sales" with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing. He is on the Executive Committee of the Ex-Cadet Club in Vancouver. Married. Some children.

ORSER, George - George is married and has two children. He works for the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa.

PEARCE, John - Married. 1 boy and 2 girls. John has changed jobs once again. He is now a construction engineer with W.D. Laflamme Construction Co. in Ottawa and Hull.

PLUMMER, Jimmie - Married. Three children. Four months ago Jim was made Superintendent - Instrument and Electrical Maintenance at the Welland Plant of Cyanamid of Canada. He lives in St. Catharines, Ont.

PRICE, Scott - Scottie lives in Pointe Claire, Que. with his wife and children. He is a pilot with Air Canada.

PRIEBE, Jim - Jim lives in Kingston with his family. He is still with Dupont, working as a chemical engineer.

RAYMENT, C.R. - Killed in a crash of a CF-100 in France in 1959.

REA, Jim - Married. Three girls. For the past year, Jim has been a mechanical engineer with J. Stevenson & Associates - Architects Engineers & Interior Designers. He still lives in Calgary.

RICH, M. - Reportedly works in the Engineering Dept. of the City of Vancouver.

SANDE, Irv - Married. Children? Irv is an investment broker with Nesbitt, Thompson & Co. at their head office in Montreal.

SHOOK, Cliff - Married. Three boys. Cliff is an Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He has worked there since 1960.

SMITH, Dave - Single. The Rev. DAP is Anglican Chaplain at Trinity College, University of Toronto. He was Parish Priest of St. James in Cobalt, Ont. until Sept. 1963. "DAP" then spent a year studying at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England.

SINNET, Earl - Married. Two children. Earl, a Squadron Leader in the RCAF, is an exchange officer at RAF HQ, Whitehall, England for two years.

SLEE, R.F. - Killed in a Sabre jet crash near Chatam, N.B. in Feb. 1955.

SMITH, Gordon - Married. Two children. Gord has been at CFHQ for three years. He is a LCDR in the R.C.N. He expects to be posted to Halifax late summer 1966.

STANDEN, Jim - Married. Two children. Jim is now a "bona fide" Radiologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He was on the Resident Staff from 1961 to 1965. He has been on attending staff since July 1965.

SWAYNE, Jack - Jack is an Army Captain. He is presently attending Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston.

TILL, Ron - Married. Two boys and one girl. Ron is the Assistant Group Actuary and Manager of Group Underwriting at Confederation Life in Toronto. He has worked there since graduation from U of T in 1956.

UPTON, Jeff - Married. Children? Jeff, an Army Captain, is an Exchange Officer with M.I. 5 in England.

URSEL, Dick - Dick and his family live in Kingston. He still works for Dupont of Canada.

VAN SICKLE, Gerry - Gerry is a lieutenant in the R.C.N. He is now at HQ at Ottawa. His wife and two children have remained in Victoria, B.C.

WALLACE, Stan - Married. One girl. Stan is pavement design engineer in the Civil Service at Defence HQ. He is a part-time graduate student at Carleton University. He expects to receive a M.Eng. in Soil Mechanics and pavement Design before EPO 67 opens.

WARK, Bob - Bob lives in Puyallup, Washington. Married. Three children.

WEST, Lorne - Married. Four children. Lorne is an Army Captain. He is with the United Nations Military Observer Group, India-Pakistan. His wife and children are at home in Kingston.

WILSON, Dick - Married. With five children, Dick appears to lead the pack. He is a R.C.N. Staff Officer at HQ, working on guided missiles - DMSOR(S).

YOUNGER, John David - The only member of the class of whom I have found NO TRACE so far.

I would appreciate receiving corrected information news of interest and address changes at Box 401, RR #2, Ottawa.

This is the best I could do this year. Please help make it 100% for the Centennial of Canada issue.

Stan Wallace

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CARTIER FLIGHT

AUNE, G.C. - Gar is busy this year setting new RMC records. To date he holds records for: (1) cadet furthest in debt, (2) most unfairly charged cadet, (3) most regular client of the 3rd yr. pub. Brain though he is, Gar was persuaded to change from Chem. Eng. to Gen. Sci. last fall; however, this gave him more time to play with the college football team.

ALLARD, E.J. - Good ol' buddy (Where's your smokes?) Ed is buried under a stack of Civ Eng labs and notes, feverishly preparing himself for the moment of truth. Ed hates long leave now, since he was racked up in car crashes the last two times out, and it looks like they're going to have to let him stay at RMC during summer leave.

ADDICOTT, J. - Jimmy has really been working this year; firstly on the hockey team (he was the only RR cadet to make the team this year) and secondly, on a sample problem disguised as a nurse. Of course, if he has any spare time he spends it wisely so that he will be sure to pass his Gen. Sci. course. It also has been rumoured that he studies occasionally.

BAKER, E.B. - Still working intently towards his white belt in judo, Barry doesn't let it interfere with his studies in Honours French. We hear that he is gradually turning amphibian. This might be helpful to him in his career in the Navy. Who knows, maybe he'll be posted to Montreal.

BARBER, G.N. - The answer to the baffling mystery, "How did Gord manage to study so much during the fall term and still get only mediocre marks at Xmas?", has just been found. Although driving Civ. Eng. night and day, Gord's mind was actually far, far away in Halifax. Why, we don't know. The only person he knows there is his "friend," Mary.

BESEE, J.W. - There are only three places Skip can usually be found and two places where he can never be found. These are the pit, the showers, and on leave; he is never in class or at his desk as he still doesn't know what "drive the mind means." But then, how many Gen. Sci. animals do? In any case John Wayne always does OK on finals.

BROWN, R.E. - Bob is well known to everyone at RMC as one of the five regulars on the senior basketball team. In between pitting and playing basketball he has weekly lessons on how to run the IBM computer. On the surface Bob looks like a drive the body and mind type who will do well but some of us know that at heart he's just a hard-boiled P.T.I. (but he'll never admit it!)

BLANEY, D.T. - Dave made his fame this year by starring in the drama club's production "Nude Washing Dishes." He also gave ice hockey a whirl but decided he still likes rugby better. We hear that he has his hands full with Hon. English but he will do well, as usual.

BOUDREAU, J.A. - Joe is having a pretty good time this year. He was on the harriers team and played goal in hockey for a while. His latest love is skiing and he seems to be making a real name for himself on the slopes. Occasionally serious, he worries about passing his Economics course, but he shouldn't have any trouble there.

ALPAUGH, G.C. - If he can't be found in his room studying (as he tells us he often does) or writing out his meal reports, he might be seen "schussing" down the ski slopes. But then again he might be out looking for his 4's. In a last desperate attempt you might look in at Bopi's. Despite these varied activities, Gar is still star material in Hon. Sci.

FRASER FLIGHT

AYOTTE, R.C. - Apart from his rare appearances in public at RMC, Rog can be found in one of two places - in seclusion in his room driving Physics 303, or in Ottawa every weekend skiing. His academic efforts, however, paid off to the tune of top marks in 3rd year at Christmas. Newly initiated into "animal parties," Rog seems destined for his best year yet in CSC.

BARNES, J.P. - "Pux," has become something of a hermit at RMC, his only leaves being to the local 3rd year hangout and occasionally to the local ski slopes. Pux's main interests at RMC are a short blonde (unfortunately in Victoria), his rack, and his Civil Engineering course in that order. As a sideline, intersquadron hockey and teaching swimming occupy the remainder of Barnesie's time.

BESWITHERICK, K.J. - As usual Bessie, can be found driving the body in one of three distinct places - harriers practice around Fort Henry, Bopes, or his pit. He takes General Science for something to do during the lonesome weekdays, and is finding RMC a great place for "les femmes."

BOWERS, G.W. - Gerry is having quite a successful year at RMC, as a member of the rep water polo team and the glee club. Apart from spending endless hours each week playing the guitar and chasing Queens' students, he finds a little time to master his Gen. Sci. course, in which he is doing quite well.

BREWSTER, J.D. - Once again putting his vast store of musical talent (?) to work, John has become wing organist and glee club standout. Church here is just as painful as it was at Roads. Despite the heavy academic load of electrical Engineering, John is having a very successful year in intramural sports and stand-downs.

BROOKES, R.W. - Golf claimed this man in the fall but he didn't get into as many outside tournaments as he might have wished. You see - he doesn't like parades any more than the rest of normal "joes." Chem. Eng. and squadron sports occupy some of his time, but there is an irresistible force that seems to hold him horizontal, with his eyes closed, much more of the time.

CONVEY, J.R. - At last happy near home in the snowy wind-ridden desolation of southern Ontario, John is finding that his Mech. Eng. sideline is tying in quite well with his main academic time-filler, sports cars. Despite the tough academic course and a little static from 4th year, Convevelli still seems to find lots of time for leave and "rod mags."

HALL, D.S. - "Douggie" is having another great year, having a good season with the senior football team and, more recently, the judo team. He can quite often be found talking cars with Convevelli or cleaning his running shoes. Where he finds time for his Civil Engineering course is anybody's guess.

JENNINGS, T.C. - Another Gen. Sci. stalwart, Tom is finding RMC a great place for the social life for which he was quite well known at Roads. Putting his musical talent to use again, Tom is a member of the RMC Pipe Band and a Glee Club enthusiast.

CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT

CHANT, A.D. - Andy sings! - when it would get him a trip to Halifax, who wouldn't? But he's still behind with his essays. Think he's still working on producing first term ones. But he's having a good time. He's also a debater, by the way, and, on the side, he engages in a sport called Honours English.

DACERT, P.J. - He's still experimenting with his musical instruments. The trumpet has gone by the board along with the guitar, and accordion, and all have been replaced by something called golf. An aura of quietness still surrounds him. Hon. Sci. has claimed another victim.

DUNCAN, D.I. - He has a consuming interest at Queen's and has claimed permanent possession of a corner of the common room in the residence. It's handy to run there on his practices for the track and field season. A lucky frigateer, even though displaced temporarily, the Honours French gang also condescends to recognize him.

FERRIS, L.A. - He's the man to see for Christmas Ball Souvenirs. Lou, too, has been caught by a certain species, and remains enthralled that God could ever have made such nice things. Gen. Sci. is claiming at least a portion of his time.

HAMMERSCHMIDT, K.L. - Karl is still an engineer, but this year he has taken up philosophy, and according to the prof. he might just change his vocation. If so, the world of philosophy will never be the same. This year Karl disappeared into the green squad for squadron sports and not too much has been heard from him on the Rep. scene.

JACKSON, E.J. - Gen. Sci. hasn't shackled this boy any. He's still pretty active and you can be sure that the lipstick set knows of his presence in this venerable institution. However, Toronto isn't that far away now, either, so . . . ! Academics seem to be fairly compatible this year also, so all in all . . .

GEMMELL, J.S. - Jim's not having any trouble this year, either. He played intermediate soccer in the fall, and in the winter was a hockey hero in the "A" league even. But this isn't the only league in which he plays games, as we well know, don't we? General Science has a friend indeed in this intrepid player of games.

JAKUBOW, S.B. - It still takes an army to roust him out of the pit. Eng. Physics seems to be treating him pretty well, but if it doesn't he has an aphrodisiac in Kingston. Jake played soccer this year, and provided impetus for the squadron volleyball team during winter sports.

As you probably know Terry Howe is no longer here, but he is prospering at McMaster in second year science. Jim Hare, at last word, was doing well also.

MACKENZIE FLIGHT

LEFRESNE, W.J.J. - Wilf, the walking archive, is in Honours History and doing fairly well. Sucked in by the poster "Join the Judo Team and See the World," Wilf signed on as manager and is now putting the finishing touches on his book TRAVELS TO TO, which is a sequel to another of his works, BENEFITS OF JUDO.

HARTUNG, H.E. - Earnie, being in Economics and Commerce, has learned the value of a buck and is now in the process of turning his experiences into dollars with his scholarly creation, JUDO FOR FUN AND PROFIT. Earnie, who has a Brown Belt, is both the Captain and chief instructor of the RMC Judo Team, which, I might add, has been fairly successful in competition.

KENNY, G.D. - Dixon is his usual determined self doing his normal super keen job. Dix played on the RMC water polo team and rumours soon started to spread that his mother was a mermaid. He has also lent his fantastic organizing ability to Wing H.Q. by arranging both the Fall and Spring Hootenannies. Dixon is still a member of that cult of masochists known as the Electrical Engineers (word has it that part of their final exams consists of a 50,000 volt shock).

HATTON, J.T. - Jim, the "the good-guys" good guy, is as usual being noisy in a quiet sort of way. To supplement his work as a General Scientist, Jim did such things as: manage the Gym team, play Rugger, and he even took a turn as captain of the Decorating team.

HAYES, R.W. - I can't report too much on Bob . . . you see when I went down to his room to see him, he was out practising for the Rep. Leave team (I hear that he is one of the most consistent on the 500 man team). Bob is a Scientist in a general sort of way, unfortunately he is more "General" than "Scientist."

KNAPP, J.B. - Jim has kept himself pretty busy this year. In the fall he played football, during the winter he went skiing and for the spring he played rugger. Jim is still taking Semi-Engineering (better known as General Science) and doing quite well.

JOHNSON, C.G.C. - Cal likes it here at RMC, partly because of the food but mostly because it is closer to Montreal than Royal Roads. Cal really goes for that big city of sin and salvation. After comparing spares, he decided that Commerce was going to be the course which would be his stepping stone to the lap of luxury.

LEE, R.A. Bob is fast becoming one of the college's gymnasts, doing very well in the various competitions in which the college team has entered. He has also sacrificed much of his valuable time to sing with the Glee Club. Bob spent the rest of his valuable time on Civil Engineering or skiing (he can't decide which part of skiing he likes best . . . coming down the hill or going up on the chair-lift with the neat chicks).

CURRIE, A.G. - Al spends most of his time solving some of the world's bigger and more complex problems. He is taking Honours Politics, hoping someday to break into the "big time" politics of flags, sex and security.

HUDSON FLIGHT

COYLE, N.E. - Nick with a newly discovered interest in Economics (the secretary) is working hard on academics this year. While admitting the profession looks inviting, the life of privateering and South Sea femmes still holds first dibs on this navy stalwart.

KENWARD, L.R. - Lloyd is now a "Jewish Engineer," and has adapted himself well to the academic and non-military life at RMC. However, he has found that the "east" is still in the "west" - a rather depressing situation. We expect Lloyd to go far, but not too far, we hope, since this is the year of the boot.

KNAPTON, D.W. - Dave has found himself in a predicament this year: first, he has 10 spares, and second, his girl is 2600 miles away. To utilize all the gash time, and to keep in shape for summer leave, the Bella Coolan has maintained an avid interest in body slamming, i.e., judo. Honours Science consumes the rest of his energy.

LEDHAM, H.C. - "Letch" has the system cased this year (his CSC has responded remarkably well to his idea of privileged treatment for poop-deck residents); he occasionally makes it to breakfast, however. Hal says RMC is strategically located, and his tactics with some "Fluffalo Bull" has done wonders for international relations.

LEE, N.E. - Living among the cobwebs in old Fort Lasalle, Norm finds the atmosphere very conducive to driving away at Electrical Eng. He still finds time to extoll upon the grandeur of arts, however, and even has time for a little B-ball in the side. The hair's still there, too, and is even thriving now that it's away from the salt air.

LOWDON, D.C. - Don is still the easy-going, aimable, nice guy he always was, and his reputation for being the biggest mark still prevails. He has adopted a policy of passive resistance, however, and has gone into the recluse which third-year engineers maintain is the only way to succeed.

MACKAY, L.R. - Lenny, in a manner that only a bluenoser could, is coming up with some pretty nasty antisystem slogans, demonstrations, etc. Our Nova Scotian, for all his antics, doesn't fool the old crowd - he loves it here. Slackness prevails.

McALPINE, R.N. - Neil is at home academically in Economics and Commerce, but the same can't be said for his social life - the coast still holds a pretty strong lure for this Frigateer. The spiders in the upper bunk aren't much help to morale either, but the cobwebs only have to be dusted out once a month, so there are certain advantages to being here.

MEIER, G.W. - "Boots" is still conducting his personal campaign against idleness, but Economics has shown him there are better ways to make money than autographing polishing rags. As a result, he was one of the select group to cling to their honours standing at Xmas. On the social side, there's a new girl in Toronto (Her father owns a share in Kiwi).

METCALFE, T.J. - With the loss of a few more tufts of hair, Terry promises to become Canada's most formidable weapon - a parabolic light reflector which can paralyse enemy troop movement. Aside from this military contribution, T.J. is doing typically well in Honours Science, and is looking forward to post-graduate work.

MOSE, J.W. - A broken leg, and the fact that a certain girl lives only 4 hours away, have combined to make "Mose" a scarce commodity around RMC. His knack of avoiding "CS" has maintained his virgin charge record, and has helped him earn a military proficiency award. The gnome loves the system, too.

LASALLE FLIGHT

RANDALL, J.L. - Jack has weathered the storm of his first year at RMC quite well and is looking forward to next year. In the Fall Term, he played rep. soccer and in the winter he turned out to support his squadron in the "B" hockey league. Jack is doing quite well and can usually be found arguing the merits of Air Force vs Army with the author. Good Luck Jack! See you next year.

SUMMERS, K.J. - Ken for short, jovial, always active and usually up to something. Between rep soccer and Honours Economics course and performing his many duties with his usual efficiency, Ken has carved a very secure niche for himself here.

NICKLES, N.A. - Neal is above all glad to be back in Ontario even if they don't play enough rugger here. He made up for this by assisting '44 Squadron to victory in inter-squadron football. A few evenings at Beau's and as many weekends in Stratford as possible is all Neal asks of life.

McCLENNAN, M.W. - This illustrious ex-member of Lasalle Flight has not changed. Playing rep water polo to keep in shape, Mike has managed to find time for other interests (mainly bridge and Toronto). Mike has joined the ranks of the Artsmen this year and is studying economics. Those who knew him last year will find him as cheerful as ever and firmly established in the system at RMC.

McBURNIE, T.J. - Terry has managed to continue his interests, namely Judo and harriers, and with some success. Academically, he is battling it out with an Honours History course but does not allow it to interfere with other interests. He is hale and hearty and looking forward to next year.

LEGARDEN, J.T. - John, another ex-Roadster, finds much more joy in being close to Toronto. While he is not planning his next weekend there, he devotes his time to a course in Economics, a target over a number 7 rifle, singing in the glee club and working for the Review.

MILLAR, B.W. - Barry or "Big Bart" as he is known to the Wing, has spent this year in much the same fashion as the previous one. That is - spending as much time on leave or away from the college as possible. Second in his multiple pastimes is soccer; Bart is a member of the first Eleven this year. The rest of his time is taken up with that slight academic problem of Chem. Eng. We expect a similar schedule for him next year.

POPADYNEC, G.O. - As a member of the senior football team George was off and running the way he used to on the rugger pitch and great things were expected of him. However, in the first play of the first game of the season he suffered a separated shoulder. George is doing well in his Mech. Eng. course.

VANCOUVER FLIGHT

BEVINGTON, L.A.T. — Al still maintains that B.C. is by far the best province, however, I think that his feelings, to a great extent, are based on a couple of blind dates arranged by helpful RMC cadets. He is taking General Science and working quite hard. This and his usual keen military bearing have earned him the respect of his term-mates.

HANBURY, R.L. — Reg, like Al, extols the merits of beautiful B.C. though his reasons are more sound. He has taken a quite active part in college life and has held such jobs as mess rep (duty food taster) and organizer of the up coming Spring Term Car Rally.

PETLEY-JONES, E.W. — Evan is now a student at Dalhousie where he is taking a course that, he hopes, will eventually lead to a Law Degree. He still keeps in touch, via the postman, providing it doesn't interfere with his skiing. He says, (Dr. Oldham take note) that his French is so good, he doesn't have to go to the labs.

ROBINSON, R.J. — Like last year, Dick is driving the mind and also like last year he is excelling. This Christmas he led not only the Honours Economics, but the entire 3rd year Arts class with an 80% average which is quite an accomplishment. Extracurricularly, Dick is a member of the RMC Pistol Team.

SHERK, W.D. — Bill is quite contented this year since he lives quite a bit closer to Dan and consequently sees her quite often. Bill is taking General Science this year and sportwise he played quite well on the rep Water Polo Team.

SMITH, L.B. — Firstly, Bruce is a Civil Engineer and not, as was erroneously printed in last year's LOG, a General Scientist. There, Bruce, I told them. Bruce played along with Bill on the water polo team. He is studying hard, though never after 2300, and is at present captain of the 3 squadron basketball team.

SCOTT, P.K. — Kent is relatively quiet this year as he is studying hard in his Electrical Engineering course. He, however is quite well known around the nurses residences and Queen's University I am told — by Kent. Kent has taken up the manly art of staying alive on the slopes which is all right with me since the more tumblers there are, the less I stand out.

WHEATON, W.B. — Blair is taking Honours French with an option in carpentry. For those who are wondering, Blair is the first cadet to convert his room into a carpenter shop with hammer, nails, saws, drills, etc. At the same time, he is attempting to solve a frustrating problem with the opposite sex. Apparently he's becoming known at the date depots for his penchant towards "one-nighters." However . . .

THOMPSON FLIGHT

FAIRBAIRN, E.D. — Ed has contributed mightily to the RMC sports programme. Finding time amongst his arduous studies in Gen. Sci., Ed has managed to be the star centre-half in Senior Soccer, and then to switch to Intermediate Basketball. Unfortunately his sports career was terminated by a leg injury and he now finds himself forced to devote some time to those ———— lab reports.

ORR, J.L. — John, struggling to keep his Honours in Pol. and Econ. has had a "good year" (so far at least). He played Intermediate Soccer in the Fall and made the occasional trip with the Seniors. After Soccer was finished, not wishing to devote too much time to his studies, he lived up his existence by joining the Glee Club and getting lots of pit.

RUSCONI, A.C. — "Sox" has been putting forth his usual "drive the body" effort. He started out the year as a speedy half-back of the Senior Football Team. Sidelined during Xmas exams, he managed to pull off good marks in his course (Gen. Sci.) simply on his term work. After Christmas, he participated in the Wing Wrestling Championship and won his weight division, beating the CWC in the process, (look out Beswick).

STRUTHERS, D.B. — Barry, or as he is better known, the man of many courses, now has become an Artsman taking English. Less surprising is the fact that Barry has been very athletically active here, playing Senior Soccer, Intermediate Basketball and Intermediate Volleyball. With his "Friend" close by, Barry is set and has enjoyed a good year.

TAYNEN, J.V. — Jack, as always, is a centre of intrigue plotting the majority of the larks that went on in '5 SQN. (and in '4). Playing Intramural Football in the Fall, Jack became one of his Squadron's heroes playing in his own "animal" or "rugged beast" style. Keeping his chin up in the Engineering Course is making him busy yet he still finds time to prepare for the day when the RCE becomes "air-droppable."

VAN HOORN, J.C.W. — John is another Gen. Sci. who saw the light and switched to Arts in his case Econ. and Comm. He joined the Glee Club this year and enjoyed the trip to Halifax as an eye-opening preview to Navy summer training. He is also engaged in other extracurricular work such as doing an intensive survey of local hospitals and the various "hot" spots of Kingston.

VAN ROOYEN, O.E. — Omar, during the first term, managed to stay awake long enough to play for those Good Time Charlies, the Intermediate Football Team. After the season finished he hung up his cleats and put away his razor (for shaving legs, that is) and settled down to a regular routine of rack with the odd hour thrown in to ensure that he passes in Gen. Sci.

WATKINS, J.B. — Barry, as could be expected, has greatly aided RMC in several Representative Sports: Senior Soccer, Senior Basketball and Badminton. Also, he has become invaluable to his SQN. water polo team being their scoring leader. A member of the elite Chem. Eng. group, he has left the intricacies of the library to those lesser being, Artsmen. Also a member of the Duty Buglers (Slackness Anonymous), Barry has been having difficulty remembering his duty days and as a result is getting rather expert in his calls.

YOUNG, R.J. — Contributing to RMC's NO-GLORY image, Rick has concentrated solely on intramural sports yet has given Rep Team members quite a jolt in Wing Competitions in Swimming and especially gymnastics. Another member of the Glee Club, Rick has participated in its varied journeys from London (Ont.) in the West to Halifax in the East. Rick is also a convert from Gen. Sci. and is busily engaged in his Honours Econ. and Pol. courses.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Ex-Cadet staff would like, at this time, to thank the Registrar's staff for their assistance and all those who supplied the write-ups for their respective classes. We appreciate the time and effort that was put into these records of the passing years.

Yet, at the same time we are very disappointed in the lack of write-ups from those classes not reporting. Surely a little time and effort could be set aside to compile a short record of your class from Roads. Next year is the Centennial of Canada and the Silver Anniversary of the establishment of HMCS Royal Roads. How about it?



COLLEGE NUMBER 7350

Officer Cadet Alistair G. Currie

When O/C Al Currie was suddenly killed in an automobile accident during the last month of his third year at RMC, the news came as a tragedy to all who knew him.

Al had a brilliant record since joining the Canadian Services Colleges at Royal Roads in 1963. In his junior year he displayed enough spirit and initiative to earn a spot on the three Cadet Officer Slates for his second year. As a senior, Al never had less than three bars: he was Mackenzie's C.F.L., No. 2 C.S.L., and No. 2 C.S.A. respectively. While at Royal Roads, Al also earned the undying respect of anyone who ever saw him play rugger for the rep. team, as he on many occasions stayed in action despite grievous injuries that would have felled a man of lesser spirit. At RMC he was in the process of continuing his brilliant career.

His calm and philosophic outlook on life earned him many friends, but it was especially his keenness and spirit that set him high in the opinion of the cadets and staff at Royal Roads. THE LOG, on behalf of the College, extends deepest sympathy to his family.

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