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ROYAL ROADS MILITARY COLLEGE



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SEPTMBER

7	Recruits Arrive
14	Seniors Return
18	Classes Commence
	Visit of L'Ecole de l'Air

OCTOBER

20	End of Recruit Term Obstacle Race Mess Dinner
25	Inter-flight Cross-Country Run

NOVEMBER

3- 5	Stand Down Weekend
9-12	Visit of U.S.A.F. Academy
18	Nelle's Trophy Invitational Cross-Country Run

DECEMBER

7	Classes end for Fall Term
8-19	Half Yearly Examinations
19	Christmas Dinner
	Carol Service
20	Dance - Christmas
21	Leave for Christmas Commences

JANUARY

7	Christmas Leave Ends
8	Winter Term Classes Commence
15	Visit by Minister of National Defence — Hon. Leo Cadieux
19	Visit by Vice-Chief of Defence Staff — Air Marshall Sharpe

FEBRUARY

2-4	Canadian Military Colleges Weekend at R.M.C.
4	Visit by Brig. General Rouse - U.S.A.F.

6

Visit by Lord Mountbatten of Burma
Valentine's Dance
Cadet Wing Wrestling Championships
Stand Down Weekend

MARCH

17

Cadet Wing Ceremonial Parade —
Inspecting Officer Major General Stovel
Victoria Church Parade

APRIL

2	Inter-Term Water Polo
4	Inter-Term Basketball
6-7	Away Sports Weekend
9	Inter-Term Rugby
12	Good Friday (no classes)
14	Easter Sunday
16	Inter-Squadron Track and Field
17	Inter-flight Swim Meet
19	Inter-Term Track and Field
26	End of Classes
27-29	Review Period

MAY

1-11	Final Examinations
15	Inter-Squadron Regatta
17	Marks Meeting
18-23	Review Period - Supplementals
24-27	Supplemental Examinations
28	Marks Meeting
29	Parent's Day
30	Graduation (Parade)
	Graduation Ball
	Visit by His Excellency, The Governor General of Canada, Roland Michener





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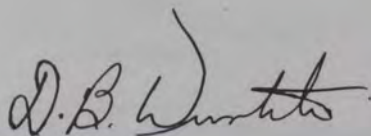
COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

FOREWORD FOR THE LOG

This year of 1967-68 has been a good one for Royal Roads Military College. We have broken long-standing scholastic records; we have excelled athletically; we have shown we can work together as a college and we have proven ourselves individually. Well done! It has been an interesting year for me and I can remember many occasions when I watched your undertakings with great pride.

But what does all this mean when related to our motto "Truth, Duty, Valour", which so succinctly describes our College aim? To progress in our world today one must possess a trained and developed mind and our scholastic achievements suggest that this development is taking place. Our athletic accomplishments indicate the growth of courage, determination and perseverance; which are attributes essential to a good leader. Our proven ability to work together shows that we are learning to appreciate others and the value of tolerance and understanding. Finally, to work effectively alone requires concentration, self-confidence and self-reliance. All these qualities are required by the successful military leader in our world of constant change and uncertainty. However, it is an exciting world full of challenges and opportunities which arise when least expected; and it is our task to prepare ourselves to face these situations whenever they occur. We have travelled this year a little way along the road to success.

However, there is no time for self satisfaction in a world which is rushing into the future and in which the growth of knowledge is increasing at a staggering rate. Those who stop to look back with satisfaction are soon lost in the mists of the past. There is no room at the top for the conceited and self-satisfied because there is too much to learn, too much to do and too little time in which to do it. How many successful men have been lost in obscurity because their judgment was dulled by conceit? Let us, then, go forward with courage, determination, faith and humility, which have been developed at this College, to new heights of success and achievement. Good luck to you all.



D.B. Wurtele
COLONEL
COMMANDANT



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Supply Officer

SENIOR MILITARY STAFF



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No. 1 Squadron Commander



Capt. Eyre
No. 2 Squadron Commander



Capt. Fournier
No. 3 Squadron Commander



Capt. Hull
No. 4 Squadron Commander



Capt. E.A. Crump
Medical Administrator



Maj. P.E. Fafard
Dental Officer



Chaplain D.A. Hatfield
(Prot)



Capt. G.A. Irwin
Physical Training Officer

CADETS '67-'68



ONE SQUADRON



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Webster, Garvin, Legault, Bowers, Baird, Whittingham, Gosselin. *MIDDLE ROW:* O/Cdts. Walker, Barnard, Pettigrew, Jeffries, Morrey-Jones, Sianchuck, Juteau. *REAR ROW:* O/Cdts. Troop, Caddey, Shewchuk, Fafard, Eif, Herbert, Hunter.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Skinner, Lindsay, Jeffery, Palmer, Topley, Creptyk, Pennie, Halchuck. *MIDDLE ROW:* O/Cdts. Hezlsley, Rhodenizer, Barkman, Halsey, Piero, Ford, Torpe, Sparkes, Wasyluk. *REAR ROW:* O/Cdts. Ott, Cooper, Bateman, Davids, Learmond.

TWO SQUADRON



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Hahn, Squires, Russel, Clark, Hunter, Coull, King. MIDDLE ROW: O/Cdts. Daley, Rac, Chaplin, Laushway, Balfour, Soltes, Steele. REAR ROW: O/Cdts. Fischer, Lee, Paslat, Paddock, Webber, Whelan, Faulkner, Volman.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Murray, Sander, Tait, Tighe, Reed, Cockerill, Kostya, Ludorf, Hancock, MacDonald. MIDDLE ROW: O/Cdts. Kendall, Glover, Williams, Fletcher, Francis, Weisbrot, Wrenshall, Steckler. REAR ROW: O/Cdts. Pollard, Douglas, Lawton, St. Louis, Charles, Preuss, Routledge, Ewing.

THREE SQUADRON



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Puncher, Maguire, Vasdi, Morton, Seibel, Moreside, Cook, Stumpf, Czop. MIDDLE ROW: O/Cdts. Gould, Richardson, Williams, Gartenburg, Ganley, Wilkie, Hook, Williams. REAR ROW: O/Cdts. Stewart, McIlwain, Presse, Kendell, Clegg, Winkleman, Stowell, Peck.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Toms, Cossar, Thickson, Riddell, Elliott, Low, Laing, Hills, Jackson. MIDDLE ROW: O/Cdts. Tjeerdsma, Halpin, Sugimoto, Worthington, Kennedy, Lywood, Collier, Halliday. REAR ROW: O/Cdts. Baker, McNaughton, Richardson, Maillet, Mould, Ripley, Williams, Germain.

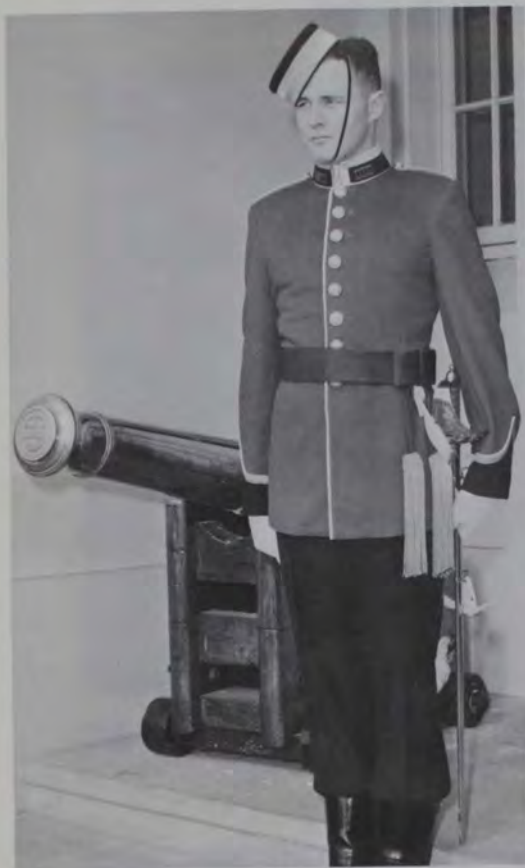
FOUR SQUADRON



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Jeffery, Robertson, Starchuk, Hill, Cyr, Riddell, Foreman, Mueller, Tombu.
MIDDLE ROW: O/Cdts. Lancaster, Mitchell, Armstrong, Hardman, Torode, Schenk, Allen, Sashaw, Cormack, Riley.
REAR ROW: O/Cdts. Briggs, Sutton, Harrod, Gumbley, Mayrhofer, Haney, McKay.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: O/Cdts. Ewen, McCracken, Webster, Warren, Laidler, Ferguson, Usher, King, Roy, Harris.
MIDDLE ROW: O/Cdts. Paterson, Mohns, Cowper, Hodgson, Booth, Barton, O'Kraney, Nicks, Madera. *REAR ROW:* O/Cdts. Turner, Crosby, Hunt, Scott, Morton, Harder, Slater, Babiuk.



8496 ELLIOT, H.F.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA(R)-INFANTRY
Honours Arts

Harry is a soldier.

The boys from Borden have a high respect for a fellow who can back the tough pace and prove his worth by getting the highest mark at summer training — infantry, no less. He is the only person we know who actually looks good in bush and he can outshout any CSM, just ask the juniors.

Harry exhibited this quite ably in his three bar positions of the year. One of the few to have wing headquarter appointments all year, he was selected No. 3 Squadron Leader First Slate, D/CWC Second Slate, and Honoured with CWC on the final Graduation Slate.

Whatever he tackles, he accomplishes by a heads-down, knees-up drive and heaven help any opposition. It's Harry who got us our new, much improved dining system, and it's Harry who got us our bar, and it's Harry who will help us put both to best use.

An asset in flight sports, he has shown himself to be a real body driver and has gained fame as a bit of an animal both on the rugger pitch and on the wrestling mat.

Harry hails from Ottawa, and a speedy return is his sole aim.

8535 LAIDLER, J.H.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF-AIR(P)
Honours Arts

John possesses a combination of athletic, military, and academic drive that makes him a definite asset to Thompson Flight. As CWA First Slate, CWC Second Slate, and D/CWC on the Honour Slate (he is the only bar man to have been in the upper three all year), John has probably forgotten what an FN looks like. As for sports, he has been a staunch member of the Rifle and Pistol Teams since his arrival at the college.

Belonging to the elite group known as the Artsman, he naturally gets excellent marks, but contrary to popular belief, he does not pit during his spares. Despite this horrible crack in his social image, he maintains the high standards expected of an Artsman, and can be expected to excel in the atmosphere of R.M.C.



8596 TOPLEY, M.G.
Roland, Man.

CA(R)-RCE
Civil Engineering

London's gift to the Canadian Armed Forces came in the form of Mike Topley. It turned out to be quite a gift. As a junior Mike frequented Hudson Flight's halls but saw the light and emigrated to Fraser Flight, where he became No. 1 Squadron's First Slate CSA. Saying little but doing much, Mike was honoured with a cadet wing headquarter's position as CWA on both Second and Honour Slates. Sports were no drawback either, as his ability blossomed through: he was captain of the Hockey and Volleyball Teams.

His authority on voice culture makes many a parade interesting for those who can lip read. Even though he's in civil engineering, he finds time to have his favourite peanut butter sandwich at Wally's Delly. Writing up duty rosters is not much fun, but being CWLM (Cadet Wing "Laundry" Man) made even those renowned in the business extremely envious. His collection of army summer training photos brand him as a proud member of two platoon, "Topper", as his "buds" call him, is planning on a career with the Signal Corps, or is it Engineers now? At any rate, best of luck, Mike.



8599 WARREN, D.S.
Dundas, Ont.

CA(R)
Chemical Engineering

Last year Dave made a name for himself by getting into the wrestling trials for the Pan-Am games. Having already wrapped up the Vancouver Island Championships, he went into about three months training, and made an impressive showing in the fights. The PT staff hope that in a year or so he will be ready to try out for the Olympics. He also found time for the Choir and Rec. Club last year. This year, besides wrestling, Dave is known as the guy who gets Christmas cards from Sherman a rare distinction indeed. An overall driver in all aspects of his daily life here, Dave is an asset to his flight, and to the wing as a whole and he is bound for success at R.M.C. We need not say that his selection as Honour Slate CWTO was deserved, as this goes without saying. We all wish Dave success in his future endeavours whether military, academic, or athletic.

8572 RIDDELL, R.S.
Port Credit, Ont.

RCN
Civil Engineering

Ray's achievement in both sports and academics have been outstanding in his two years at Roads. A super star on the soccer pitch, he has also maintained a first class average in both years. He was also awarded the Military Proficiency Badge for his remarkable military standards at the college and in summer training. Ray was First Slate CWC, a super CSC Second Slate and, to everyone's surprise - CBM on the Honour Slate. If he can stay away from the young ladies of Queen's long enough to get some work done, he should continue with his success next year. We know that will be hard, Ray, and you have our deepest sympathy.





8561 PALMER, R.J.
Dartmouth, N.S.

RCAF-AIR(R)
Electrical Engineering

Randy comes from Kingston via the Maritimes which is why he agrees that the Maritimes are a good place to come from. The "fish" is an all round athlete who won the Director of Studies Cup in his junior year. He is a member of the Rep. Hockey, Volleyball, and Water Polo Teams. He is also the editor of "Log" which is undoubtedly why this write-up is so flattering.

Randy was No. 1 Squadron Leader Second and Honour Slates. This proves that you can have a high pitched voice and be a cadet officer at the same time! Randy claims that his big accomplishment this year was having a cast put on his flipper for Christmas leave so it wouldn't freeze and crack. He plans to graduate as an engineer which is why he studies so much. After that he hopes to change his classification and become a pilot in a specially equipped Yukon with his private swimming pool - he probably will, too!

8525 HUNTER, M.J.M.
Medicine Hat, Alta.

RCAF-AIR
Civil Engineering

Moving from Medicine Hat, Alberta to Champlain Flight, Royal Roads didn't faze Morley a bit. He fitted right into the college system and showed himself a keen cadet in all respects. Known not only as a mind-driver, Morley spends a lot of his time on the cross-country course and in the gym, working out. This was evident when Morley finished third in the Inter-Flight Cross-Country and was one of the strongest members of all Champlain Flight's sports teams.

With his military keenness, he was the natural choice for No. 2 Squadron CSL Second and Honour. Yet with all this he still manages to spend lots of time taking care of a certain A.

Good luck and all the best in the future, Morley.



8180 SEIBEL, D.E.
Estlin, Sask.

CA(R)
General Science

"Seib" can be found morning until evening faithfully carrying out his clutches as Honour Slate No. 3 Squadron Leader, a position which he also held Second Slate after graduating from a CFL First Slate. In his spare time he plays inside centre on the three line, wins wrestling championships, or tells lies about Saskatchewan women. Being a genuine Gen. Scientist, Seib faithfully carries out the required research dutifully pitting at every opportunity.

After a wasted year in the Air Force Seib plans to dig holes in beautiful Camp Borden this summer. . . says it reminds him of home. As Seib usually succeeds at most things he tries, we know he'll come to R.M.C. next year as the best hole-digger the army ever saw.

8110 CYR, R.A.
St. Boniface, Man.

RCAF-AIR(P)
Engineering Management

"Louie" was CSL of No. 4 Squadron for the First Slate, and, after having spent the Second Slate as a Super-numerary CSC, he regained the CSL's position for Honour Slate. He is well liked by the seniors and respected by the juniors. His military awareness was shown last summer as he won the Military Achievement Award.

He plays scrum half for the representative Rugby Team and his athletic ability and good sportsmanship have done much to help Vancouver Flight in their inter-flight games.

He has managed to stay in the engineering course, and it is his intention to remain there.

He always seems to enjoy the place and has to be one of the happiest cadets at the college. We only wish you continued success and every happiness, Louie.



528 JEFFERY, G.G.
Kingston, Ont.

CA(R)-RCAC
General Arts

Originally from Quebec, though he violently denies being French-Canadian, Guy is now a member of the English-speaking race, residing in Kingston, but still has the characteristic tinge of "gorl", ie., red piping around his left shoulder. The artistic collection of glasswork in front of Nixon Block is greatly due to G.G.'s contributions as flight bartender.

In his junior year, G.G. was continually worried about "happiness", but when he did finally get to the bottom of it, he felt a strong urge - every month on the month to resign. He overcame the urge, quite decidedly, as his selection as No. 1 Squadron CSA. Guy's pride and joy are the crossed rifles and crown he wears on his sleeve; as captain of the Rifle Team, he is the college's pride and joy. A devoted artsman, he spends Saturday nights studying (Art?). Guy aspires to a promising career in the armoured corps - we give him our sincere blessing!



8490 COCKERILL, S.C.
Lethbridge, Alta.

RCAF-TECH/ARM
General Science

Stan "the Man" Cockerill, because of his devotion towards the other sex in general (Karen in particular), has been known by another appellation. Stan's long deliberated change from Chem. Eng. (6th in the wing at Christmas) to General Science shocked and appalled his closest engineering friends. ("Lewd" was in favour.) Gen. Sci. has given Stan more time to do a better job on the wing's Chemistry homework and occasionally on the task of No. 2 Squadron CSA. Stan's secret ambition to become a truck driver will probably give way to his teaching somebody Chemistry and just driving trucks during his spares - best of luck, Stan in the future.

8552 MORESIDE, D.S.
Valcartier, Que.

CA(R)-RCA
General Science

"The Bat" is always assumed to be in a "bitter mood" by many of the cadets who do not know him. Actually under that false cloud lies a very active and conscientious cadet. He has played on the Hockey Team for two years, is a definite asset in all flight sports, with the possible exception of water polo (a sport of varying interest), and a real driver in all forms of athletics. Academically he has also beaten the system. Hard work put him eighth in the senior term at Christmas and he will probably stay or improve on that in May despite the tiring efforts of Honour Slate CSA.

Unfortunately Doug chose the army for his service, and, worse still, the artillery for his corps. There is no doubt of success for Doug in anything he does and, oh yes, if you can't find him at his books at night, try the ceiling and don't be afraid if you hear any strange noises from "the Bat".



8601 WEBSTER, J.D.
Moosonee, Ont.

RCAF-AIRCREW
General Science

Hailing from the sunny North, Jim saw the light this year, when he switched from the ex-RCN to the ex-RCAF, just in time to be integrated into the Canadian Armed Forces.

Known best for his equanimity and words of wisdom, Jim is one of the wrestling "animals" of the college, and is a great help to his flight in all inter-flight sports, to his squadron as Honour Slate CSA and to the wing in academics. Also, having spent four years in France, on a motorbike, Jim has helped to "Continentalize" his friends and has been a constant source of spirit and cheerfulness, in between plugging European culture and products thereof (especially German blondes).

The Air Force will certainly be stealing a fine officer from the Navy when Jim graduates, and we wish him the best of luck in the future (even if he goes army).



8484 BOWERS, R.W.
Whitehorse, Yuk.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

Hailing (snowing?) from Whitehorse, located in the Northwest corner of our far flung empire, the Yukon Territory, Rick has the distinction of being the only cadet to own an electric froust brush. One squadron had a difficult time deciding whether the voice of its illustrious CSL (1st Slate) was indeed his, or perhaps the sound of a minor volcanic eruption through a gravel pit. "What was that?" Despite this deficiency, or perhaps because of it, he was given the job of Cartier Flight CFL for the Honour Slate — at least he was in his element.

Himself being an aspiring chemical engineer, he should particularly appreciate this. He is a hard worker whose major goal is to graduate an engineer. Good luck!

Our heartiest congratulations to Rick: how an "Eskimo" could survive two years of almost civilization (well, military college, anyway) never ceases to amaze us!

8488 CHREPTYK, M.C.P.
Winnipeg, Man.

CA(R)-RCE
Chemical Engineering

Mike is known as the hard worker of Fraser Flight, both in academics and sports. He was Flight Proctor First Slate and Flight Leader Second and Honour Slates. The "Uke" is also captain of the Rep. Soccer Team. At the beginning of this year he was imported from Champlain but he proved to be so invaluable in inter-flight sports that we kept him — especially for water polo!

His favourite pastimes are water bombing commissions, studying, and trying to stay afloat in the shallow end of the pool during those dreaded water polo games. Mike is also a die-hard engineer who has been overheard saying impolite things about artsmen and Gen. Sci. students. He has been a positive and helpful influence on everyone in the flight and we wish him the best in the years to come.



8489 CLARK, G.B.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCAF-TECH/AE
Engineering Management

Long Blond Geoff rocketed from a glorious past as brother of a senior Roads cadet to a future of being senior to brother Roads cadets. Geoff's success continued to shadow him as he climbed from junior to CSC to Champlain Flight Honour Slate CFL, boasting a 13th place on the Registrar's Christmas marks list. His private tutor in the mathematical line is partially credited with the straight line he walks. His prowess on the sports field is especially noted by the Rep. Soccer Team and undying fans. Geoff, with his pleasant personality and friend, is bound for a successful future at R.M.C. and beyond in the wild blue.

8569 REED, F.G.
London, Ont.

RCAF-AIR(RN)
General Science

Ferd is the leader donated by Champlain Flight to Wing Headquarters, First Slate CSL, then CWTO, and finally CFL of Mackenzie Flight. An avid Engineer, he has nearly mastered the art of the fudge thanks to the memoirs of D.M. Macquarrie's engineering efforts. Mr. Reed, one of a large contingent of noble R's is always first to the mail box but rarely picks up any mail. Beginning in the last row of Math 29, as his term tests approached zero, he approached the front row — he made it by early February. His agility, speed, quick eye and long powerful right arm brought him the spot of goalie on the Soccer Team and a permanent position in the Rifle Team. A good allround athlete, he is a great asset to all inter-flight teams. He is often seen late at night slinking from cabin to cabin in number nine's searching for scoff. With his ability and the knack for being himself, he should go a long way to a very successful career in the Air Force.



8554 MORTON, W.E.
Iroquois Falls, Ont.

Mort is a Lasalle Flight nightmare who came to Hudson Flight and became our fearless leader and our own "Sergeant-Major's dream". Mort is well liked by all cadets and has gained quite a reputation on the rugby pitch in both inter-flight and rep. team games where he shows his outstanding leadership ability. Many are fooled by Mort's mouse-like appearance but after one 'crunching' tackle, they know it's no ordinary mouse.

Mother Mort hails from Iroquois Falls, Ontario and is continually bragging about the excellent facilities there for such summer sports as skiing, moose hunting and trapping.

Mort is a real asset to the flight and if his 'beloved pit' doesn't take him first, we're sure he will do fine as an engineer. Mother Mort looked after his flight well as Second and Honour Slate CFL and it is hoped that they will take just as good care of him next year at R.M.C. All the best Mort.

CA(R)-RCE
Civil Engineering



8541 LOW, W.B.
Owen Sound, Ont.

RCAF-AIRCREW
General Science

"Wild Bill" spent his junior year getting charged for missing duty bugler and trying to figure out what was happening re: all the girls back home. He spent his senior year as duty bugler for "spasing" the carry-on and writing to his better half (one of those girls back home). Whenever he could find a spare minute he would be playing rugger for the Rep. team or trying to prove that Karl Marx was a fraud or playing Honour Slate CFL for Lasalle Flight. We wish him good luck in the future as a renowned economist - hope you enjoy it.

8571 RIDDELL, D.V.B.
Picton, Ont.

CA(R)-RCE
Civil Engineering

Dave, better known as Rid, comes from Picton, Ontario. Picton is "Boom Town, Canada" - just ask Rid. Most people know more about Picton than they know about him! As a junior he was squeezed in a front cabin between the CWC and the famous M.M. Johnson. That year he joked and philosophised his way through Champlain Flight; then emerged in his senior year as Mackenzie CFL and, due to unavoidable circumstances, No. 2 Squadron CSA for more than a month. Ask him what he thought of his "six bar" position - but be sure he's in a good mood. He finally concluded his year with Vancouver Flight as their "fearful leader". Dave's great organizing ability recognized, he has held the positions of Junior Gunroom Treasurer and Senior Gunroom President. This year he is in charge of the Curling Club, also. He has stayed in Civ. Eng. (remarkably) and with his real determination he will go all the way. Dave, a Pongo, liked his summer training so much he brought a little of Camp Borden back with him. Of course all is not work with Rid (he doesn't like to let it interfere), and among Dave's many friends are wine, women, song, and pit. R.M.C. will be gaining a real asset and Dave, . just think how close it is to Picton.



8499 FERGUSON, S.T.
Renfrew, Ont.

CA(R)-RC Sigs
Engineering Physics

The Fergovac has maintained an impressive number of activities for a person who does the entire senior term's homework each week. Besides being the unofficial Senior Term Proctor, Ferg is on the Cross-Country Team and a member of the Radio Club, the Choir, EIC, and CASI. In addition, he still had the time to manage positions as No. 4 Squadron CSA Second Slate and Thompson Flight CFL on the Honour Slate and, that's not all, he was the first Treasurer of the new Gunroom. (What kind of guy??) He is also a rare cadet - an engineer who was still an engineer after Christmas; one of these days somebody is going to catch him studying and spoil his public image, but until then the Fergovac will inspire awe into the lesser minds of the rest of us.



8479 BAIRD, J.E.
Pembroke, Ont.

CA(R)-RCE
General Science

Behind Jim's shy and modest manner lies a Cartier Flighter of determination. His goal in life, other than R.C.E., is to be a bum. Jim has displayed this by spending more time in the pit this last year than he has on his feet. In fact, about the only time you didn't see him in a horizontal position was in Rep. Wrestling, where his back seldom neared the mat. Except for water polo, where Jim's weight was seldom felt anywhere but on the bottom of the pool, he proved an invaluable asset in all inter-flight competitions.

As for activities outside the college, Jim certainly must be a good skater, if request forms are any indication of his ability to traverse thin ice.

Academically, Jim finds Ben. Sec. his ideal for on Thursdays, he finds five spares to finish his studies in problems of sleep.

The best of luck to Jim in his future endeavours, whether at R.M.C. or following the birds to wherever bums go.

8486 BUNTING, P.M.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN-AIRCREW
Engineering Management

"Baby Bunting" is unfortunate enough to come to us from Ontario, but despite this serious drawback he has built up quiet a reputation at the college; being especially known for his romantic ways and lovable "lithp".

In sports Pat is an avid skiing fan, although on most of his trips, he never gets any farther than the bus. At the college, he sometimes manages to tear himself away from the books long enough to play a few sets of tennis, or produce amazingly beautiful artistic sketches.

Being one of our chief leave reps., Bunting is perma-happy, and seems to have the world ached. With his artistic, scholastic, athletic, and romantic abilities, he is sure to succeed at whatever he attempts.

Besides this, for a constant course of amusement, try Bunt on a few phrases like extra-sensory perception. You'll love it!



8491 COOK, W.T.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF-AIR(P)
General Science

Bill Cook, the rabbit of Hudson Flight, is one of Road's most active cadets. He came to us from South Carleton High in Ottawa, and if not in his pit he can usually be found in the midst of any fun or frolic. Bill is a member of the "original eight" Gen. Sci. men; he amazes all his cohorts when he manages to pass all his exams with a minimum of effort. Cooker (as his flight mates call him) is as busy on the sports field as he is at college dances. In his junior year he was a member of the College Soccer Team, and this year, has graduated to the Rugger Team as hooker. Bill has been a real store of spirit and drive for Hudson Flight in his two years at Roads and is a real little "Mr. Personality". Music, shows, and girls occupy any spare time that Bill can manage to find. His great ambition is to be a Colonel at 24, and we wish him lots of luck at R.M.C. and in his service career.

8492 COSSAR, B.F.T.
Penetang, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/AE
Mechanical Engineering

Coss is a true senior in Lasalle Flight. The Kid is one of the true leaders of the flight, both literally (he was an affective, if unorthodox flight leader) and effectively, ie, on the sports field; where he combines talent and liberal muscle, and spirit with a sharp detailed knowledge of the rules. Coss' athletic skills are displayed on the Hockey and Basketball Rep. Teams, as well as in squash, soccer, tennis, water polo, track and ping-pong, in all of which he is an avid participant.

Yet Coss still manages to find time to be perma-broke, spending all available cash on his bike — a beauty in its own right.

With all this, Cossar is determined to become an engineer. Lasalle wishes you luck, Coss.



8493 COULL, M.B.
Niagara Falls, Ont.

RCA(R)
General Science

Coull, one of the college's few reservists, hails from the nation's capital, but most of us try not to let that colour our opinion of him. Bruce was a late addition to Champlain Flight this year, after transferring from Mackenzie but he has fitted in well and is now definitely a staunch member of Champlain. Bruce has the distinction of being one of two people in the wing to be both a CSA and CFL in one slate, and also has the dubious honour of being the only tea-pusher on the second deck. He is well known for his toaster and teapot and his girlfriend, who seems to have some vague connection with the Royal Roads English department. Good luck to Bruce at R.M.C. and beyond.

8494 CZOP, D.R.
Welland, Ont.

CA(R)-RCE
Engineering Physics

Dave is one of the few cadets in the Engineering Physics course, and he vows to remain there. He is a conscientious worker and he combines determination and skill to be a fine student. In the fall of '67, he joined the band of rugger animals. Dave is well-liked by all the cadets and professors. His spirit and drive in the sports programme make him an ardent participant in Hudson Flight's rise to the heights in grand aggregate compilations. When a thundering bellow emerges from behind the locked doors of Dave's cabin, a loud roar of laughter follows. Dave's senior buds know that he is doing chemistry.



8497 EWEN, R.J.
Neepawa, Man.

RCN-AIRCREW
General Science

Randy, or "Cherub", as he is called, is the Thompson Flight rugger animal; with his time taken up by this grueling sport, he has little time for others, but he has shown a remarkable talent for swimming, being often observed doing surveys at the bottom of the pool. Cherub discovered Gen. Sci. after Christmas, and is now often observed on Friday nights in serious discussion with Coon and Ush behind locked doors.

He is a great asset in any sport requiring animalism, and obviously doesn't find enough outlet on the field, as he is prone to attack and pin any unwary visitor in his halls. Let's hope LCDR Postuma doesn't hear about that.



8500 FORD, C.K.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCAF-TECH/CE
General Science

Chris hails from Winnipeg, which he describes in overflowing terms as "the gateway to the golden west". He usually can't be found in his spare time, because he is locked away in the phone booth or on leave. He enjoys driving rented Mustangs, forgetting to salute, and attending senior gunroom meetings with the Commandant. He was Second Slate CBM which means that we can't criticise the band when he's around. Not that the band isn't very good, of course!

Chris is also the only cadet ever to go on a skylark wearing his boots and white turtleneck, and survive. He also claims that he runs the cross-country course once a month, whether he needs it or not — which attests to his good physical condition. He enjoys Math 29 with Dr. Malik very much but the less said about his mutterings in Math class, the better.



8501 FOREMAN, D.J.J.
Arden, Man.

CA(R)-RC Sigs
General Science

"Gronch" — terror of the rugger pitch, in famous First Slate CFL of Vancouver Flight — left fond memories with the recruits on shower parades.

With immense generosity, he even demonstrated how to run the obstacle race.

In first year, Doug frustrated his sexual impulses in hockey and rugger; but now, he limits himself to rugger, an occasional friendly bout with the hall porter, and top-secret correspondence with Winnipeg.

Coug delights in "swords and lampshades", shooting commissionaires, parachute jumping, telephone pole aligning, flagging, and thumping squash balls at PW. What a combination! No wonder he tip-toed from Chem, Eng. to Gen. Sci. — he didn't even know that tearing cards and borrowing stars don't mix. Flight spirit wouldn't be the same without him!



8503 GARVIN, L.E.
Pte. Claire, Que.

CA(R)-RCAC
General Science

One day, sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., his waking hours, Larry somehow made his way to the nearest recruiting centre in Montreal. Wishing to lead a soft life in the army, he applied for admission to R.M.C. No one knows how he ended up at Roads, but the "Tumbleweed Theory" seems to be most strongly supported.

Most of us suspect that Larry didn't make it home by 2:00 and hence curled up in a Montreal alley. It seems likely that a strong breeze blew him across the straits to Royal Roads. This explains why nobody saw him come. Unfortunately, Larry arrived late in the evening (6:30), but after rolling to the bottom of recruit hill, he opened his eyes, saw a pit and has been here ever since.

Since his arrival Larry has worked hard for four hours a day without a miss. This same determination has made him one of our best cross-country runners. But water polo?

Last fall, the engineering department put on the pressure, and tried to pry him from his pit. Larry immediately boycotted all engineering classes by becoming general scientist.

There is little doubt that Larry will pass this year so we hope that the wind will change in time to blow him back to R.M.C.





8507 GOSSELIN, B.R.
Cold Lake, Alta.

RCAF-AIR(P)
General Science

Brian Gosselin, better known to the flight as Goss, or Luigi, has been one of the real Cartier drivers since he arrived here two years ago from the wilderness of Alberta. He excels in wrestling, cross-country, and water polo, although he adds his weight convincingly to all the sports that the flight undertakes. Goss' only disadvantage is that he can't tell day from night. Consequently, he sleeps when everybody else works (classes), and vice versa. He has also managed to secure the rights to ninety-five percent of the nightly bull sessions, holding a monopoly and turning away no one who pounds on his door.

Goss is also one of the sensible few now inhabit the hallowed halls under the guise of Gen. Sci. The only way that he can improve his present status is to change his service to the army.

All kidding aside, we wish him lots of luck in Kingston, and if he attacks R.M.C. the same way he's done Roads, he'll have no problems.

8510 HAHN, A.
Calgary, Alta.

RCAF-TECH/PHOTO
General Science

Picture a cadet with a Calgary origin, a fantastic wit, an irrepressible sense of humour, an unbeatable memory, 17 charges and 240 circles. To add to this, picture a bod developed by running circles and marking time, an inclination for perma-bull sessions, and an inexplicable liking for tonic water, and Al Hahn takes shape. To complete the image, picture a pool shark, a poker player, and an expert fudger of every devoir, who maintains an intense love for the "Fatherland", and spends 'n' time in Vancouver with the Basketball Team and on weekend leave.

Picture all this and you picture who? You guessed it! Big Al!



8511 HALCHUK, W.
Sudbury, Ont.

CA(R)-RCA
General Arts

Wally came to Royal Roads via Sudbury, which he mistakenly calls "The Utopia of Ontario". He was quickly named Jolly Wally by juniors during recruit term. He is the proud owner and operator of "Wally's Delicatessen" in cabin 433. He plays second row on the Rep. Rugger Team to relieve his frustrations. During his leisure hours Wally visits the mess, the gunroom, the canteen, and the pit. Especially the pit? Come now Wally!

Wally plans to be a career officer and is looking forward to an enjoyable life in the Artillery. He has a good sense of humour and has been good to Fraser Flight in sports - rugger in particular, because he enjoys relieving his frustrations.

8125 HALSEY, R.N.
Belleville, Ont.

CA(R)-RCAC
Civil Engineering

Rick, after getting his degree in medicine at Naden, has been elected by unanimous decision to put in a repeat performance in 2nd year.

Starting as a senior for a 2nd time, his marks were so good at Christmas that he achieved a well-deserved position of CSA for No. 1 Squadron in the 2nd Slate, causing him to become a member of Cartier Flight. Although this is a great honour, he also likes holding an honorary membership in Lasalle Flight.

He excels in many sports. Besides being one of the best squash players in the college, he has sparked on the soccer field for the college in the position of right wing. He also spends some of his other energetic moments playing on the Rep. Volleyball Team, running for the X-Cross Country Team, or pitting.

Although he has been practising for some time with his newly found umbrella, Rick will never get the London businessman look; but we are all sure that he will succeed admirably well in the future.



8512 HANCOCK, S.B.
Toronto, Ont.

CA(R)
General Science

Syd started at Roads in Champlain Flight last year, but graduated to Mackenzie this year. His big problem this year has been CSC. Not the college, but being one. He keeps giving his bar away, and they keep giving it back to him.

As far as academics go, Syd was one of the Original Eight. And if the Christmas exams are any indication, Syd won't have any sweat (not that he sweats much anyway) as a general scientist.

Besides his arduous studies, Syd also participated on the Rep. Cross-Country Team, both last year and this. Considering the condition of his injured knee, this was no mean feat. We wonder it it has any connection with his taking Mathemaliks?

If you ever drop into Syd's cabin (you'd more likely drop at the sight of its condition) you'll find him bending over his desk, his pen scratching furiously and his mind trying to keep up. Studies? No, just a letter. Syd keeps telling us he's in love. What did you say her name was Syd?

Anyway, before heading to R.M.C., Syd will be heading off to some place like Borden or Chillawack to take 1st phase Pongo Training. You can't win them all, Syd!

8514 HARRIS, J.E.
St. Boniface, Man.

RCN



Jim is one of the few cadets in the wing who is permanently driving it, but despite this hindrance, he maintains a level of slackness worthy of a true cadet. Jim had a passing average at Christmas, which makes him rather outstanding, and as a result, is still in engineering. His big dream this year is to get in shape so that he can gronch the Cherub that lurks near Thompson Flight heads; but if this doesn't come about he will have to settle for the satisfaction he got in terrorizing the juniors when he had his bar. Jim has the right idea here: work on the books and exert yourself as little as possible in the meantime.



8520 HILL, G.A.

Gary is one of the most cheerful and well-liked persons in the college. Besides being one of the most popular members of Vancouver Flight, this 'casanova' has the squadron record for constantly taking leave. Being one of the more fortunate ones in the wing, Gary has an economic advantage over everyone, in that his "steady" has a car (which explains his being able to afford so many leaves). Well respected by juniors and seniors alike for his wrestling ability, Gary is definitely assured of much success in the future (Both academically and... marriage-wise?).

8522 HILLS, J.A.J.
Calgary, Alta.

RCN-AIR(P)
Engineering Physics



Young John was plucked from his mother's arms at a very tender age and found himself thrown into the hectic life at Royal Roads quite unprepared. But all was not lost for he fell into good hands (Lasalle Flight?) and with much nursing and pampering, Johnny developed into a very successful young lad. As a matter of fact he has surpassed most of his fellow flight-mates in both academics and sports. He is one of our better players on our Rep. Basketball and Soccer Teams and also puts on a very admirable show with a squash racket, Frisbee, and skateboard. All told, he sort of bathes in glory, or there isn't much he can't do. Sickening, isn't it? And after all the flight has done for him! Apart from an initial setback (he joined the Navy) we feel that John has a very bright future ahead of him and we wish him all the best in his career in the coming years.



8526 JACKSON, V.R.
Toronto, Ont.

CA(R)-RCEME
General Science

Out of the ivy fields of Borden tramped the G.I. vested mud drenched anatomy of... What? Gung! Gung is Gung! Gung is fantastic on C2 left flankings where he runs the enemy over. He's the college weapons expert with his own private well-stocked arsenal.

Gung, as well as being a marksman, is an animalistic wrestler, and a body-driver in sports. He has the peculiar habit of turning up in the strangest places; on the airport bus (after the Christmas Ball) for Ottawa, when he lives in Toronto or in Colwood during Drill Class; or in front of Jack at Kye Time.

8529 JEFFERIES, N.B.
Winnipeg, Man.

CA(R)-RCAC
Honours Arts



"Juice" is one of the happy-go-lucky members of Cartier Flight. A member in good standing of the Rep. Leave Team, Juice can usually be found on the Sidney Road. Any other time, you can see him being chased around the cross-country course by a certain math professor, swimming, spiking the volleyball, or just plain driving the mind, as all artsmen do. (There seems to be some question as to the validity of the last point).

Bruce was First Slate CFL for Cartier, becoming very popular amongst his flight, even though he did end up giving an exhibition of doubling which all the juniors took to heart. Second Slate found him in the enviable position of Flight Proctor, due to his artsman marks. Being Wing Proctor in English definitely has its disadvantages, especially the 3:00 a.m. leave.

His summer time is spent at Borden and we are sure that success will never be a problem. After all, he is in the Armoured Corps.



8527 JEFFERY, B.F.
Kingston, Ont.

CA(R)-RCME
Electrical Engineering

Bruce Jeffery, Kingston, Ontario, Bruce, better known as 'BF' to anyone who knows him has been a Vancouverite for the past two years. He returned to Roads fresh from Pongo training (and a few days leave) to keen up the Recruits as our CSC. Since Bruce enjoys playing a bugle more than carrying rifle on wing parades, he has remained in the band for a second year. However, deep down inside, we know that BF really loves his rifle and as a member of both the College Rifle and Pistol Teams his crack shot is well known. In the past 2 years at Roads BF and GG have divided amongst themselves almost every college rifle award. When not driving the mind in Elec., or Eng. BF can be found opening another care package from home. This summer will find Bruce at 'home' with RCME under the auspices of a certain officer.

8531 KING, C.S.
Winnipeg, Man.

RCAF-TECH/AE
General Science

The Coon is another of those animals — a General Scientist. He saw the light after Christmas, and decided that Gen. Sci. had neat 'discussions' in Ush's cabin at night. Besides this academic drive, the Coon has driven it out in sports to the extent that he has been on about two wing parades this year. He is a member of the Hockey Team, and a part-time Rep. Team Soccer player. He has a couple of other talents too, being a terror on these squash courts and in the odd Volkswagen. For a guy who knows every girl between Vic and Comax, the Coon does a surprising amount of work around here, which shows you don't have to sacrifice marks for fun, right Coon?



8532 KING, J.N.
Montreal, Que.

RCN
General Science

J.N. King has spent two very eventful years at Royal Roads. Only he knows just how eventful. John has displayed a natural gift for talking with officers and has spent many a 'stand easy' in their offices. It is interesting to note that John's leaves card is more often used than his notebooks even though there is one leave in his junior year that he didn't even bother to record. Although Graphics was never his strong point, John spends a good deal of time perfecting his projection into the horizontal plane. "King Pit" still hopes that his two years at Roads have been just a long dream and that one fine morning his mother will wake him up with a telegram saying, "John, you've just been accepted to Royal Roads. They want to know whether or not you intend to go." We wonder what his answer will be. No matter what, we still wish him the best of luck.

8534 KOSTYA, A.S.
Toronto, Ont.

RCN
General Science

The Hun, our First Slate CWTO is a natural for the Navy, being an avid sailing fan and he has been known to be referred to as the "Terror of the Tijuana". Whatever that may mean. When he isn't out with Little Miss Muffatt, he can be found spending his hard earned money and all his endeavours doing it to radios or recruiting new members for the Radio Club. He can often be heard saying, "Hey Ferg, why is it that — $I = Vm \sin Wt - \tan^{-1} \frac{XL + R}{(R^2 + L^2 W^2)^{1/2}}$

.....?" and Ferg. will reply, "Self-evident". The old man of Mack, and indeed the Wing, he is the only SOAL supporter of the Cadet Bar. Another Elec. Eng. boy who saw the light and joined the exalted ranks of Gen. Sci., he can be found burning the midnight oil over his desk almost any night. "Who's got a 35 picofarad ceramic capacitor, I'll get this dam thing to work yet."



8536 LAING, J.M.
Barrie, Ont.

CA(R)-RCE
General Science

Laing, Joe. Joe is a heavy guy that participates well in all College sports. His medals and pictures speak for his proficiency in Judo. Judo Joe is a terror on the Rugger Team as well. Joe was Lasalle's only virgin until he got charged when his curly locks unrolled. Although Joe's headed for a black belt in Judo, he'll never get one in French. The midnight oil usually burns late in his cabin. Joe's in his cabin like a king in his castle, with dots of oind, a pit and a don't disturb sign outside. If you're ever in Three Squadron halls and see a train steaming down the corridor, it's only Joe puffing away on one of his gargantuan cigars.

8537 LANCASTER, R.W.
Calgary, Alta.

RCN
General Science

Better known to his flight-mates as "Lank", Rick has been a Vancouverite for the past two years. He can usually be found in his suite or down at the gym driving it out. He is one of the few mind-driving Gen. Sci. boys. From here he hopes to graduate into medical studies after R.M.C. For relaxation Rick enjoys running the cross-country and playing for the College Basketball Team. Rick returned to us after Navy Summer Training cruising luxuriously aboard HMC Beacon Hill. This summer he is trying for Hawaii. Lots of Luck!



8538 LEGAULT, R.J.
Victoria, B.C.

RCAF-SS/REC
General Arts

Legault, Bob. Bob goes by the unlikely name of "The Little One" and can't understand why? R.J. also suffers from accusation of having long hair and wearing questionable variations of regulation clothing, but there is probably little truth in this. The proprietor of the L.T.C. (Legault Transportation Commission) doesn't smoke, drink (much?) or swear, but the girls sure know that he's around. This giant of the Rep. Hockey Team is dedicated to the college — can not tear himself away from the military atmosphere (rumours that he is running for Capt. of the Rep. Leave Team have no groundings in fact! !). Bob spends his summers as Rec. Spec. in the part of the Canadian Armed Forces that still flies, and finds summer training near Montreal excellent preparation for his chosen profession — civy 1st class. In view of the fact that he is in Pass Arts, popular opinion believes that he may never get far enough out of his pit to achieve that glorious end.

8539 LINDSAY, J.E.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/MSE
Electrical Engineering

Gray comes to us from Seattle originally but now it is from Ottawa. Throughout his illustrious two year career at Royal Roads he has been known as Mister, the wing debating champion, pink eyes and the Slackest Fraser Flight member. Gray was First Slate CFL. He also plays the guitar, or tries to and is a member of the choir. Earlier this year he used his new tape recorder to test the R.C.M.P.'s enforcement of snuggling laws. The R.C.M.P. passed but Gray lost the tape recorder. During his spare time he can usually be found reading car magazines. It is rumoured that Gray one day plans to own a Volkswagen powered by a twelve hundred horse power Tap and Gurney Washing machine.



8542 LUDORF, P.
Toronto, Ont.

CA(R)-RE SIGS
General Science

"Lud", as most of us unaffectionately call him, is one of those few guys who can make you happy by getting you angry. He always can make somethg "Lewd" about anything. He's the kind of guys who girls "oink" because he tells them exactly what to do and where to go, if he feels like it. In fact I think he's probably break more hearts than anyone else in the wing. Being a reject from the other flights and then "slack slate" CSC he soon made a reputation as someone unbelievably keen as he struck terror in the hearts of many juniors. His pride and joy is his tape-recorder and somehow he enjoys learning how to blow Fergie's speakers in some new way. Knowing him from "gung ho" army summer training, he kept the Road's bunch continually happy. His favourite pastime was to yell, "I'm not going to do it", as he jumped up to his yum-yang in mud.

8544 MacDONALD, J.A.
London, Ont.

CA(R)-RCASC
General Science

John A. as he is most commonly known was a newcomer to Mackenzie from Cartier this year and he is also from London, Ontario. With all this fighting against him we learnt to accept him because of his great personality. An avid sportsman; there is hardly a sport which John A. cannot play well. You can't help but notice John for his 6'5" height and blond hair render him quite noticeable. His height however has some disadvantages — just ask Patty. John was made proctor of Mackenzie Flight in the Second Slate. His ability to organize and to help the juniors with their academic problems have made him very successful in this endeavour. John also manages to be consistently right in every thing he says and to be keen is his aim as far as his room is concerned. Well, at least his room has its very own atmosphere.





8548 MADERA, K.F.
Toronto, Ont.

RCN-AIRCREW
Honours Arts

Karol is a member of the Sailing Club, the Radio Club, and the Rep. Soccer Team. Often known as "Boot" for his kicking ability on the field, Karol is a very necessary part of our Soccer Team. He is one of our Artsman, and though he ventures into the realms of engineering (such as forging a small cannon), the disastrous result usually confirms the artistic tendencies in his soul. Known affectionately throughout the wing as the CWP, Karol has a reputation for 'uniqueness' that is unequalled by any other cadet on the college.

8549 MAGUIRE, R.C.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF-PERS. ADMIN.
Honours Arts

Maguire R.C. comes to us from Ottawa and is in Honours Arts (RCAF). Ron is Royal Road's "vrai" artsman, Frenchman, and musician, the favourite, and only, pianist and organist in his band. As sportsman, he plays soccer with such verve and deception that he was made twelfth man in our Soccer Team before Christmas. As prodigy, he has a real talent for getting into serious trouble on more than one occasion and in the past two years, he has ended up in the hospital stirring the college into shocked disbelief and getting table-sized get-well cards. When he's back in Hudson Flight, however, Ron usually stays quietly in his cabin, playing his Junior's records, listening to his radio or clock, or writing love-letters in French. He's suspected of being an existentialist in disguise. Seriously, Ron is one of the better members of this college. He is a nice fellow to meet and pleasant to talk to. He'll probably become whatever he will want to be and we wish him the best of success in doing so.



8543 McCracken, D.J.
Kitchener, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/MSE
Mechanical Engineering

Cricket is one of the more active members of Thompson Flight. As CFL for the First Slate, he was a regular visitor to the upper pond in almost any weather. He was on the Rep. Wrestling Team last year, and when not on the mats, he was often on the carpet for things like borrowing the Commandant's car. He is also a member of CASI, EIC, and is an enthusiastic skier. Oh yes, there is one really important thing; Crick is still an engineer. It must be the thoughts of a certain J.R. from D... which drives him to his books every night. The books seem to be getting him down though - nobody else has any grey hair or needs shower caps. What these engineers will go through for their averages.

8553 MORREY-JONES, C.
Calgary, Alta.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

Chris, played an important role in Cartier Flight's sports effort this year and in his junior term also. One of those British imports to hit Canada his invaluable direction in soccer and rugby as Cartier Flight's team captain (at his own choice!) helped us gain a more favourable position in the Flight athletic standings, especially in soccer as he was a member of the rep. team. A true Chem. Eng. boy, Chris spent many an hour over the books - not his books, but does that matter? Academically he did very well in his junior year but lately his mind seems to wander to pleasanter dreams (Ruth). We all hope he pulls out soon and maybe Marbles will pass at Chem. Eng. yet. The best of luck for Chris in all his future endeavours whether civil (or uncivil) or military.



8556 MEULLER, G.W.
Port Arthur, Ont.

CA(R)-RCASC
General Science

Gary, Penguin, mortal enemy of Fang of the first deck, could always be depended on for pitting through wakey-wakey to our pipes, the first two or three classes, wing parade and church. After a few days "B" his pit was appropriately labelled the "Comfortable Pew". Wherever the flight is, terrorizing on the rugger pitch, swallowing the pooler killing flight mates in the squash courts. Another one of the Gen. Sci. boys, Gary has had plenty of time to become a one bar P.R. and thus subject to many Junior protest posters. Needless to say, Vancouver, the rugger flight would not be the same without him. We all wish him few knockouts at R.M.C., and that flight runners are courageous.

8557 MURRAY, P.R.
London, Ont.

RCN
General Science

Pete Murray came to Royal Roads from Cold Lake, Alberta. The first little while was no doubt just as tough for him as it was for everyone else, but nobody ever heard him complain about it. Pete has always used his keen sense of humour to cheer himself and the other members of his flight. Pete played on the Royal Roads representative Hockey Team. He also enjoys water polo and basketball. He has worked hard with the band as Cadet Band Master during the First Slate. After graduation from R.M.C., Pete hopes to have an opportunity to see as much of the world as he can. However, this could be difficult as Pete's outgoing personality and good looks have won him some ardent admirers among the opposite sex. Pete suffered a serious eye injury during a hockey game this year, but he has overcome this and is once again applying himself to his work at Royal Roads. There is an old saying which applies to Pete Murray: "You can't keep a good man down."



8562 PATERSON, C.P.
Hamilton, Ont.

RCAF-AIR(P)
Honours Arts

Commonly known as Pat, he has been given many nicknames, varying from Pit to Artsman. In his junior year he was well known for his devious range of off-beat skylarks, such as making off with the Commandant's car, but since then Pat has settled down to being a quiet, mind-driving Artsman - spending at least half of his daylight hours faithfully in the pit. In his junior year Pat was goalkeeper for the Water Polo Team, but in his senior year he graduated to the strenuous sports of pistol shooting and poetry writing; he also coped with the rigors of being Thompson Flight Proctor for Second Slate. In his spare time Pat jumps out of aircraft - to test the hardness of different types of earth, or sits in his cabin studying his collection of Her photographs.



8565 PENNIE, K.R.
Calgary, Alta.

RCAF-AIR/RN
General Arts

Ken is another member of Fraser Flight from Winnipeg. Unlike the others, however, he can swim. As a matter of fact, he is quite athletic and holds the unofficial wing title as the most accurate water bomber. During his first year, he even went so far as to water bomb his own cabin when his window was closed. The weasel is also notorious for his exploits in H class. He claims that his main pleasure in life is sleeping in French class but actually it's sleeping in History. Ken is a member of the Rep. Soccer Team and has been a real asset in flight sports. He plans to take International Studies in third year, and to get his 6's trousers exchanged. He will probably do well in International Studies, but don't count on the new pants.



8566 PETTIGREW, D.C.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/TEL
Honours Science

Dave hails from Ottawa as most good guys do. Maybe that's why he likes the temperature in his cabin around 50°. It has an awful cooking effect on those next door. And then there's the Western-folk song-Hamalyan type, singing that resonates through the walls every night. To top it all off there's the every-present smell of incense. But Dave is still liked by us all. Dave came to Cartier Flight at the beginning of the year because the mark situation was not too good. Probably too much leave. He became Flight Leader for Second Slate and kept the unusually rowdy seniors in their place. Yet, with these bars and the fact that he's on the Rifle Team, he still managed to pull off a 67.5 o/o at Christmas.



8568 PUNCHER, R.
Brampton, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/AE
Honours Science

Ralph has come a long way from being the first junior on beta in his first year at Roads. He started off his second year as No. 3 Squadron Adjutant and also as chief Proctor of the new Proctor System. Later he was the Proctor of Hudson Flight and also a Cadet Section Commander. Once again he is maintaining a high academic standing as in his first year. He will doubtlessly do well at R.M.C. We wish him luck in his future in the Canadian Armed Forces.





8573 RILEY, P.W.
Brampton, Ont.

CA(R)-RCIC
Honours Science

P.W. (pee dub) is one of the best Cadets in the flight. His bitter outlook had us all wondering for awhile, until we found what he was really like. In the Second Slate, Paul was made CFL of Vancouver Flight, . . . and did a very good job. His sense of duty is without question. . . why, he even took the duties of class leader for thirty days, and took DCO for three weekends, including R.M.C. weekend, after one of his soul-searching talks with Scope. Paul is on the Rep. Rifle Team, and plays a mean game of squash as well. The light in his window is used as a beacon by the passing ships.

8575 ROBERTSON, B.S.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/TEL
Chemical Engineering

Bruce, the Nancy Green of Vancouver Flight, is an avid Church-goer and an enthusiastic bartender. His many interests include baseball pools, hockey pools, and swimming pools. Bruce has put in a good performance as the flight shallow end goalie in water polo. A true blue rugby player, he can often be heard saying "Why me?" in situations ranging from peacocks invading his cabin to wingbreak on the rugby pitch. Famous for his 20/o in physics 21, he sometimes puts the wrong name on his assignments. His one great passion is Chem. Eng., a course he has worked hard in regularly. Bruce's great sense of humour and willingness to success convince us all that he will have continued success in the future.



8576 ROY, A.R.
Cornwall, Ont.

CA(R)-RE SIGS
General Science

Boy Roy is a good all-round cadet and a help to the flight in sports, military, and academic. He is an original Gen. Sci., starting that way in September to avoid the rush. Because of this, and perma mind-driving, he passed easily at Christmas, and maintained his image as CFL Second Slate. He is quite good in all sports, but devotes most of his time to Rep. Team Water Polo and Monday night U. Vic. lectures, . . . which is sport, for obvious reasons, Roy has one big problem: too many hands on his paycheck, but this doesn't seem to hinder his Friday, Saturday, and Monday night outings, and it never seems to worry the Boy that he is perma-broke.

8577 RUSSELL, R.B.
Richmond Hill, Ont.

RCN-AIRCREW
Civil Engineering

A popular and energetic member of Champlain Flight, Russ can often be seen bolting from one activity to another. The most outstanding asset to his flight in sports, Russ excels in wrestling and cross-country. Winner of the Michael Phillips Cup as the most outstanding wrestler in his junior year, Russ was prevented from wrestling this year due to an infection in his hand. Russ finds CSC rather smooth going except for the occasional birthday (he has had several this year), missing razor blades, and returning from away weekends to find his cabin ingeniously decorated with finely triggered waterbombs. An up and budding, hard-working engineer, Russ was President of the S.E.I.C. branch at Roads. Russ, as First Slate CFL, has also shown that he has a fine future as a leader in the Armed Forces.



8578 SANDER, D.P.
Sudbury, Ont.

CA(R)
General Science

Dennis Sander has had his share of CSC duties in Mack Flight, and as a result, has had his share of DSC. Being interested in furious hand to hand combat, he is a natural pongo as long as CA(R) has nothing to say about it. A member of the Rep. TV Team, Dennis is the well of information on the latest occurrences at Peyton Place.

A mind-driving Chem. Eng. boy, (one of the few left) he rarely resorts to the fudge in Chem. Asst's. The RCE will have Denny's company for a few summers and barring the infantry he will be good at demolishing bridges with his bare hands. . . GUNG FOO. Dennis must have a greater maternal love for R.M.C. than the rest of us, for he never seems to be able to tear himself away from Alma Mater. Once in a while, a voice in some insignificant corner of the fourth deck can be heard saying, "Sudbury or bust!"

8582 SKINNER, C.R.
Ottawa, Ont.

Whitey as a "neat guy, modest, unassuming, hard-working, the flight crying towel, the romance counsellor, and the epitome of keenness". Some cadets are sure disillusioned. He was Fraser Flight Proctor First Slate, which was natural, as he had the highest marks in the flight. In his spare time he has been found in the pit, forgetting to make his pit before class, and once he was caught red-handed over the DCWC's gash bucket at 3 a.m. Chris has been a great help to the flight in sports. He was the star player in the "Garbage Line" of our Soccer Team and his latest feat was scoring a water polo goal when we were winning six to zero. He is a popular cadet, as was shown by his election as senior gunroom treasurer.

RCAF-AIR/RN
Electrical Engineering



8584 SQUIRES, C.C.
Mulvihill, Man.

RCAF-TECH/ARM
General Science

We all believe that C.C. stands for "Canadian Clob" but he insists it's Clifford Charles; it hardly seems possible. The man from Mulvihill is a devotee of the sweet strains of country music, however, threats on his life have tempered his musical tastes. It has been said that hard work killed many a good man, "So why take the chance?" says he and went Gen. Sci. from the very beginning. He attained a high academic standing on the Christmas exams and claimed the flight Proctor position for his efforts. He was our only senior to receive not one, not two, but three valentines all from home town girls. Things seem to be well under control on the homefront and nearly so on the local scene as well. Senior Cadet Squires is liked and respected by all his flight mates; fun loving and easygoing, he is a real asset to the flight both athletically and academically.



8585 STARCHUK, W.R.
Edmonton, Alta.

RCN
Civil Engineering

Bob, or Star, as he is often referred to around Roads, is a real sports enthusiast. His interests in this field are unlimited but the ones he is most energetic about are rugby and swimming, and he excels in them both. Since coming to Roads, Bob has done quite well for himself. He has always shown himself in academics, and even though he swears up and down that he doesn't study as much as anyone else in Vancouver Flight, most of us know better. Bob's success in academics is well exemplified by the fact that he was Proctor for Three Slates during the college year. Among many of his future aspirations, Bob has shown a desire to become a navigation officer aboard one of Canada's elite destroyers and if this doesn't materialize, we understand he wouldn't fight too much if he had to become a civil engineer in "Civvy" life. Bob is looking forward to everything at R.M.C. next year, except the fact that he will have to crack the books and start studying again.



8586 STUMPF, R.J.
Kitchener, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/TEL
Honours Science

"Stumpfer" hails from Kitchener, from where, he will tell you, emanates all of Canada's potential brainpower. Bob could often be found next door, "chez le Fox" scrounging an assignment, or expounding one of his many theories on "The frustrations of the quicker than average Fox." As one of the college's great illogicians, Bob had many interesting (ie. questionable) theories to put forth. Bob is a real body driver in sports and proved a great asset to Hudson Flight. As a member of the Rep. Basketball Team, he excelled in inter-flight basketball. He also drove it out in soccer. Most of Bob's time was spent reading science fiction novels, or else out with Mary Ann. Bob often wondered, as did everyone else, what he could have done if he worked. We all wish the "Fox" the best of luck at R.M.C. and have full confidence that he will pull through with his Honours Science degree in hand.



8588 TAIT, W.S.
Toronto, Ont.

CA(R)
General Science

William (Bill) Tait survived his first year in Mackenzie Flight and started off his second year as one of their Cadet Section Commanders. Being a good shot, he was on the Rep. Rifle Team last year where he was a great asset to the team, but this year has found that he enjoys rugby more. As a result, he is now a valuable member of the Rep. Rugby Team. In addition, he will try to lead Mackenzie Flight to victory in inter-flight rugby.

He is also in charge of logging for the flight and will try to ensure that the flight will have the same success it had last year. Academically he is doing well this year in engineering although he has a tendency to keep to himself during the first few periods each day. If his two years here are an indication, he should not have any trouble with academics when he gets to R.M.C. After taking a summer of Air Force training, Bill is one of those who saw the light and transferred to the pongo's way of life.





8589 THICKSON, A.R.
North Bay, Ont.

RCAF-AIRCREW
Honours Science

The Thick in his two years at Royal Roads has made a mark which is going to be hard to beat. He has led the wing in marks since coming here from Manitoba, and last year won the Governor General's award. Never before has such a combination of superfluous gestures, menacing verbage, and rebellious spirit been synthesized in a cadet. He specializes in formulas. If we take one top-notch athlete (rugger team, track), add one memory bank, mould around a core of determination, and sprinkle on a slew of independant thoughts, we have an unbeatable formula for success in any field.

8593 TIGHE, P.M.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

Before coming to Royal Roads, Pat Tighe came from Ottawa, and brought along with his intelligence, his brisk disposition to the college. This probably justifies his firmness in remaining in the Engineering faculty. During his first year, Pat was always a staunch supporter of physical fitness, namely his participation in sports. Soccer and swimming are his particular sports, and his display of sportsmanship has always been impressive.

Pat has the gift of being very broadminded in the true sense of the word, although the other is quite applicable. Pat never fails to appreciate the significance of any occurrence or event. He always approaches obstacles with objectivity and great understanding. This significant trait has brought him further success in his second year. In the Second Slate, Pat became Flight Leader of Mackenzie Flight, and this can be attributed chiefly to his character and his ability to comprehend and handle difficult situations.

Following his Military College Career, Pat, being Navy, hopes to complete his four years compulsory service with the same rapidity as that of Military College; with the great expectation that eight years of military life will enable him to retire with a comfortable pension.



8597 USHER, R.M.
West Rouge, Ont.

RCN
General Science

Ush, or "Lurch" has been an impressive figure on the wrestling mats and Rep. Soccer Team both this year and last, mainly because he is one of the biggest cadets in the wing. This earns him a relative immunity from the Lurking Cherub, and the flight's General Scientists are often heard in well lubricated seminars in Ush's cabin. Ush is also a member of E.I.C. and C.A.S.I. and in First Slate was CSA of 4 squadron, often being seen wandering around at 0400 with his beloved circle book. Ush is now a confirmed senior cadet, and has an enviable relationship with his pit during his many spares, in which he dreams of 'driving it' and maybe passing his exams.

8594 TOMBU, G.N.N.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA(R)-RC/C
General Science

Sometimes we wonder if it's possible for a university student to spend twelve hours a day in the pit and still finish his year successfully. Well Ness has proved to us that it is. If by some rare incident he misses twelve of the best, he has been known to spend a month in Naden catching up on any lost time. But when he is awake, he'll be pushing with the rest of the scrum on the Rep. Rugger Team, or helping his mates achieve victory in inter-flight sports. Ness' good temperament and jovial spirit have been an asset to Vancouver Flight morale. If it wasn't for Ness, there would be many French assignments not completed.

If he doesn't forget to pull his ripcord on his new extracurricular activity, sky- diving, I'm sure he'll be around next year at R.M.C.



8595 TOMS, T.A.
Moose Jaw, Sask.

RCAF-AIRCREW
Honours Art

Bird calls originating from cabin 323 no longer raise questions on the probability of a pet canary or bugs. It's only Tom trying out his bird calls. This former engineer, now artsman leads a quiet life of driving the mind, driving the body, or driving the pit! A member of the Rep. Judo Team last year, this year Tom has limited himself to exercising and driving inter-flight sports. For his future in the Armed Forces he can only say that right now he is marking time until a later date.

8598 VASDI, P.
Toronto, Ont.

RCAF-TECH/TEL
Honours Science

Vasdi, Pete. Pete is a welcome immigrant from Mackenzie Flight to Hudson Flight. Pete was Flight Proctor for the First Slate. It was probably due to Pete's efforts that Hudson Flight gained top position in the academic standings. In spite of all the time Pete put into helping Juniors, he still managed to maintain a very good academic standing himself. This combined with his willingness to help others probably gained for Pete the position of Squadron Adjutant and Chief Proctor for the Second Slate.

Pete is a member of the Sailing Club and is a very good swimmer. He likes to play his violin too, to the chagrin of many people. Pete may be quiet at times but he may just be covering up something he is doing. He is the only one who took three o'clock leave in the middle of the week and got away with it. If Pete continues as he is now he can't help but be successful at R.M.C.



8600 WEBSTER, R.D.
Acton, Ont.

CA(R)-RCAC
Civil Engineering

Webster, Reg. Reg "Mario" Webster, an avid worshipper of Bill Cosby never lets us forget it with his, "Hey-hey ey eyyy!", ringing loud and clear through Cartier Flight halls, down 'til dusk. Reg came to R.R.M.C. from Picton, Ontario and at first had difficulty in adjusting to the 300 o/o increase in theatre prices. The most subtle cabin groncher in the wing, Reg is well-liked by all. A trotter with a 5 1/2 inch pace, Reg proved to be a great asset to the Cross-Country Team for two year "running". Reg who is co-captain of the Rep. leave team still manages to squeeze in the odd class into his tight schedule. A firm believer in the Pongo regime also, we sincerely hope that Reg's Centurion tank makes it over the Rockies to R.M.C. next year.



8602 WHITTINGHAM, P.G.
Ottawa, Ont.

CA(R)-RCEME
General Science

Whittingham, P.G. His age is classified for if he really told us, Jones wouldn't be in first place anymore. As for his height, it is 6'0±3", never trust these Pongos - always arguing around the question. He won the 165 weight class in the wrestling championships. His place of birth is vaguely, as we hear it, somewhere near Hull, although he always seems to be raving about some place called Borden. Pat works hard at his studies and we wish him the best of luck.



CADET OFFICER SLATES

FIRST SLATE

CWC R.S. Riddell
D/CWC D.S. Warren
CWA J.H. Laidler
CWTO A.S. Kostya
CBM P.R. Murry

	No. 1 Squadron	No. 2 Squadron	No. 3 Squadron	No. 4 Squadron
CSL	R.W. Bowers	F.G. Reed	H.F. Elliot	R.A. Cyr
CSA	M.G. Topley	M.B. Coull	R. Puncher	R.M. Usher
CFL	N.B. Jefferies (Cartier)	R.B. Russell (Champlain)	D.E. Seibel (Hudson)	D.J.J. Foreman (Vancouver)
CFL	J.G. Lindsay (Fraser)	D.V.B. Riddell (Mackenzie)	B.F.J. Cossar (Lasalle)	D.J. McCracken (Thompson)

SECOND SLATE

CWC J.H. Laidler
D/CWC H.F. Elliot
CWA M.G. Topley
CWTO F.G. Reed
CBM C.K. Ford

	No. 1 Squadron	No. 2 Squadron	No. 3 Squadron	No. 4 Squadron
CSL	R.J. Palmer	M.J. Hunter	D.E. Seibel	D.S. Warren
CSA	R.N. Halsey	S.C. Cockerill	P. Vasdi	S.T. Ferguson
CFL	D.C. Pettigrew (Cartier)	G.B. Clark (Champlain)	W.E. Morton (Hudson)	P.W. Riley (Vancouver)
CFL	M.C.P. Chreptyk (Fraser)	P.M. Tighe (Mackenzie)	A.R. Thickson (Lasalle)	A.R. Roy (Thompson)

HONOUR SLATE

CWC H.F. Elliot
D/CWC J.H. Laidler
CWA M.G. Topley
CWTO D.S. Warren
CBM R.S. Riddell

	No. 1 Squadron	No. 2 Squadron	No. 3 Squadron	No. 4 Squadron
CSL	R.J. Palmer	M.J. Hunter	D.E. Seibel	R.A. Cyr
CSA	G.G. Jeffery	S.C. Cockerill	D.S. Moreside	J.D. Webster
CFL	R.W. Bowers (Cartier)	G.B. Clark (Champlain)	W.E. Morton (Hudson)	D.V.B. Riddell (Vancouver)
CFL	M.C.P. Chreptyk (Fraser)	F.G. Reed (Mackenzie)	W.B. Low (Lasalle)	S.T. Ferguson (Thompson)

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P. AND R.T. STAFF



LEFT TO RIGHT: P.O. (W.O.) Gill, P.O. (Sgt.) Woolford, Capt. Irwin, Chief (M.W.O.) Rowan, P.O. (W.O.) Pollock, P.O. (Sgt.) Sloan.



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STANDING, Left to Right: Gosselin, Ferguson, Jefferies, Lee, Sianchuk. COACH: Dr. Malik. KNEELING: Hunter, Garvin, Williams, Wray, Armstrong.

This year's harriers, as usual, drove the bod "n" to get into shape for the various meets both at home and in Vancouver. Under the able coaching of Dr. Malik we accomplished what? The following exploits.

Against the Institute of Adult Studies we were victorious in a meet in Victoria. The rest of our away trips were to Vancouver. One of these was a six mile jaunt around Stanley Park in a rainstorm on a Saturday morning after a mess dinner the night before. The results of that run are classified. In another trip the run was cancelled

because of rain.

At home we hosted the Nelles Trophy run, and placed 5th of 15 teams. Also it was our turn to host the USAFA team. They proved to be somewhat better than us, but we placed a comfortable second.

As the the Inter-Flight cross-country, Fraser Flight showed themselves to be the fastest flight in the wing.

In closing we would like to thank Dr. Malik for all the time and effort that he has contributed to getting the team into shape.



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STANDING, Left to Right: Hills, Jefferies, Captain Fournier, Hezley, Harrod. KNEELING: Herbert, Topley, Palmer. MISSING: Halsey, Richardson.

The Volleyball Team, this year, competed widely at home and away, mostly in tournaments with such teams as B.C.I.T., Vancouver College, and Oregon State University. Led by the calm and casual coaching of F./L. Jack Fournier and with precise sets from Mike Topley and Rick Halsey; the smashing spikes of John Hills, and Bill the Hammer Harrod; the team gained . . . Well not exactly a winning record but a few exciting moments anyway. Those who are leaving hope that volleyball will be big in coming years and that Roads can muster a team to whip our arch-rivals from B.C. Tech.





JR - SR GAME VICTORS



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STANDING: Captain Cej, Pollard, Haney, Mould, Cook, Morton, Low, Barkman, Volman, Tombu. *SITTING:* Elliot, Cyr, Tait, Starchuk, Foreman, Ewen, Halchuk, Laing, Seibel.

This year, Coach Cej. had a strong contingent of seniors to build his team around, but some promising juniors made their presence known and filled up some of the gaps and weak spots. We won our share of games, including a big one against B.C.I.T., this year's provincial

crown winners, and another against last year's island champs, Cowichan. On the field we worked hard: and off, played hard. We all had a lot of fun, playing a tough rewarding sport, and we hope to have another big year.



FIGHT, SCRUMIES



LOUIE MUFFS AGAIN



VICTORIOUS, NO DOUBT



BREAK JOE, DAMMIT





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KNEELING, Left to Right: Ernie Fafard, Dave Chaplin, Scott "Coon" King, Bob Legault, Mike "Topper" Topley, Ken Wilkie, Randy Palmer, Doug "Bat" Moreside, Bruce "Coss" Cosar. STANDING: Mr. Mundie, Ron Maguire, Mike Cowper, Ron "Road-runner", Rhodenizer, John MacDonald, Pete "P.R." Murray, Ray Hook, Barry Gould, C.P.O. Rowan.

This year's club under the guidance of C.P.O. Rowan and Mr. Mundie enjoyed a very fine season, playing teams from Comox, Venture, Selkirk College and Vancouver. The club ended the season with a record of six wins, seven losses and one tie. John MacDonald with six goals and twelve assists was our leading scorer.

The club again defeated Venture 4-1 to win the Hibbard Trophy, on two goals by Randy Palmer and one each by Mike Cowper, and John Macdonald. Royal Roads played an outstanding game and it was with great pride that team captain Mike Topley accepted the famed Trophy.

In the annual Junior-Senior hockey game the juniors

were victorious defeating the seniors 3-2 in a high spirited hard hitting funfest. Competition was fierce but the juniors came through in fine style.

Our year was marred by the loss of three fine players Bob Montgomery, and Ron Maguire and Pete Murray through unfortunate injuries. The prospects for next season are good, with a nucleus of eight juniors returning for another active season next year.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this a good year for the team in particularly Capt. Harris, C.P.O. Rowan, Mr. Mundie, and Lt. Irwin.



HIBBARD TROPHY



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VENTURE 1



JUNIORS vs SENIORS



THE 'CONTACT' KIDS





COSS SHOWS HIS BEST MOVE



S O C C E R '67 - '68



STANDING, Left to Right: Usher, Crosby, Cooper, Reed, Madeira, Mayrhofer, Troop. COACHES: Ab Travis, Captain Cobbald. SITTING: Morrey-Jones, Pennie, Torode, Chreptyk, Riddell, Halsey, Clark.

This season was very successful for our soccer team. Our team had an extremely fast forward line backed by a sturdy defense. Good passing and hard running enabled us to win the majority of our games. The highlight of the season came in the big game with USAFA. While last year the best our team could manage was a tie, this year the USAFA team found a rugged and determined Royal Roads team which finally triumphed in a 1-0 victory. Other successes were scored against B.C.I.T., several high schools and Venture. This spring Royal Roads played host in a tournament which saw the defeat of B.C.I.T. again, as

well as the defeat of Selkirk College. We lost a tough game to U.B.C. which we hope to avenge.

We feel that we owe our success to our coach Ab Travis whose skill and patience showed us how to win. "The Uke" (alias Mike Chreptyk), our high scoring center forward and team captain, gave us the determination we needed with his hard hitting drive which flattened many an unwary opponent. Also Ray Riddell played a major part in our success story. With his knowledge, skill and fancy footwork, he showed us how soccer should be played, by leading the team in scoring, as well as setting up many more goals.

The only sad note during the year was when we had the honour and privilege of acting as pallbearers at the funeral of Mr. Charlie Jones, our last year's coach. His hard work and tireless effort helped build our team to what it is this year.

We thank Capt. Irwin for his efforts to obtain games for our team, and Capt. Cobbald for his support and encouragement. We also would like to acknowledge our two most avid spectators, Mr. and Mrs. Mundie.





NO ONE TOLD HIM THAT WAS UKE



SOCCER OR BALLET, RAY?

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FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Herbert R.D., Sugimoto H.M., Lancaster R.W., Stumpf R.J., Learmond W.P., Hills J.A.J. BACK ROW: P.O. Pollock, Hahn A., Booth R., Wasyluk W.L., Heszley C.B., Halliday D.J., Shewchuk G.M., Torpe B.P.

1967 will always be remembered as a great year for the Royal Roads Basketball Team, which with a new coach and the addition of numerous juniors, fresh up from the ranks, produced a winning Basketball Team. The team was helped considerably by our centre, Chubba Heszley, the tall skinny guy from Calgary. He is undoubtedly one of the finer centres the College has seen, if not the best. This is not to discount the rest of the team, not by any means. Fine front lines, consisting of Wasyluk, Learmond, Halliday, Lancaster and Hahn never failed to play exciting and entertaining ball. The backcourt, brought the ball up well and were an integral part in our team's success story. Shewchuk, Stumpf, Sugimoto, and Herbert served well in this department. J.A.J. Hills played well as a versatile guard-centre-forward combination.

The team (playing with juniors only) won the Prince of Wales Invitational and Heszley picked up the most valuable player award, as well as being chosen for the all star team. Roads won the tournament by defeating the home Prince of Wales team by two points in the dying moments of the game.

Later, at the South Burnaby Tourney, the team won the consolation.

All and all the team had a fine year, and a lot of fun.





OH WELL!



IF WE HURRY WE'VE STILL GOT TIME TO GET TO THE MESS



JOHNNY CAN JUMP, AFTER ALL!



The Rifle Team got off to a fantastic start under the able, ever present watchful eyes of Captain Hull, and Staff Vallence. Coaching was unstintingly applied by old pros like G.G. Jeffery, the team captain, B.F. and Big John, with P.W., Fred, Dave Pettigrew and Bill Tait filling in on the essentials. The rooks fielded a big team of half descent shots, considering they were only amateurs. Such types as McKay, Walker, Briggs, Collier, Barton, Hardman, Soltes, and Shenck came down for the doughnuts and coffee, and an occasion I shot or two.

Now with the renovations to the range completed, the team figures to produce an even better and stronger team next year.



P I S T O L '67 - '68

LEFT TO RIGHT: J/C Collier, S/C Patterson, DCWC Laidler, CSA G.G. Jeffery, J/C Hardman, WO Vallence. MISSING: S/C B.F. Jeffery, S/C Jackson.

The Representative Pistol Team again this year did not have the chance to show its excellence in competition. They did, however, make much use of the .22 High Standard Competition pistols in the rifle range, and occasionally (weather permitting) the noisy and dangerous

9mm pistols in the outdoor range.

It is hoped that next year, the pistol teams in the surrounding area will not be so afraid to challenge Royal Roads to a match.



W R E S T L I N G '67 - '68



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: J/C Maillet, J/C Babiuk, CWTO Warren, CSC Russell, S/C Hill. BACK ROW: J/C Ripley, J/C Hunter, J/C Smith, Sgt. Woolford, J/C McNaughton, J/C Harder, J/C Lywood. MISSING: S/C Baird, CSC Whittingham, CSC McCracken, S/C Roy.

This year's Wrestling Team was the most successful one in the three year history of wrestling at the college.

The team competed in the B.C. Novice, winning the team honours, and in which O/C Warren was named the most outstanding wrestler of the meet. The U.B.C. Invitational, B.C. Senior Championships, Vancouver Island Championships, and the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Invitational also saw strong Royal Roads teams entered.

O/C's Warren and Babiuk attended the Canadian Championships at Edmonton where Warren placed 7th

out of 20 in his weight class. Here Warren proved that he was of national calibre. Gary Babiuk did very well for his first year and the college can look for better things from him next season.

Other outstanding wrestlers for the club were Gary Hill, Des Hunter, Bruce Russell and Jim Baird.

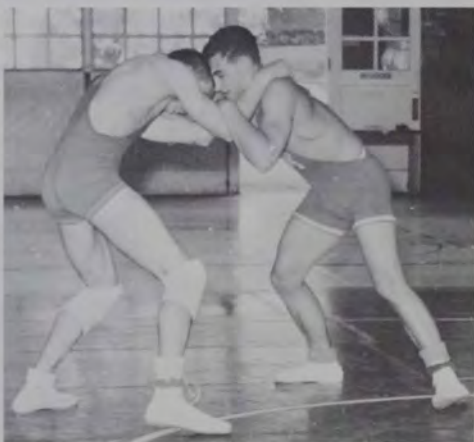
This season was ended by a wind-up banquet for Vancouver Island at the Y.M.C.A. On this occasion Warren was awarded the Wrestler of the Year Trophy for which he had worked so hard.



O/C D.S. WARREN WRESTLER OF THE YEAR



Officer Cadet D.S. Warren was awarded the Wrestler of the Year Trophy for Vancouver Island at the Vancouver Island Olympic Wrestling Banquet held at the Victoria Y.M.*Y.W.C.A. Warren, whose home town is Dundas, Ontario, has been the most outstanding wrestler in the three year history of wrestling at R.R.M.C., representing the college on Vancouver Island, the Mainland, and for the past two years at the Canadian Championships in Montreal and Edmonton. He plans to continue his wrestling career next year at R.M.C.



GENTLY DAVE, GENTLY!



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: J/C Eif, J/C Mitchell, S/C Vasdi, J/C Cooper, BACK ROW: J/C Peck, J/C Williams, J/C R.M. Williams, S/C Madera, J/C McIlwain, J/C Wrenshall.

The R.R.S.C. came alive this sailing season to represent the college in four regattas.

Esquimalt Harbour, R.C.N.S.A., was the site of our first race, early in February against such competitors as University of Victoria, Western Washington State College, University of Washington, University of British Columbia, and University of Parry Sound. On the Saturday, excitement was provided by a strong wind which sent the 420's dashing across the waves. Though the wind was weak on Sunday, the entrance of a DE into the harbour kept things interesting. There was a meeting of the inter-collegiate executive and a dance on the Saturday evening.

The first weekend in March saw our enthusiastic team in Vancouver, accompanied by our coach, Mr. Reid Fowler, to race two-man flying juniors from the Kitsilano Yacht Club. Fair weather but little wind on the Saturday left everyone lots of energy for the customary Saturday

evening dance. The Sunday we competed in the rain.

The victors of a "race-off" in the Lagoon were the lucky team members who attended our next regatta; this time in Seattle. A cold rain prevailed and a twenty-eight knot wind powered the single-man kites they were racing through a short course on the city lake (in which each of them capsized at least once).

Our sailing season closed on the same day as classes this year, late in April, and we finished in the number one position. This time we were sailing whalers against none other than the Fleet School, over a five mile course out of Esquimalt Harbour.

To celebrate an interesting and varied, though not always successful season, a party was given by Mr. Fowler. Next we look forward to an earlier beginning and a full, active season of both pleasure and competitive sailing.



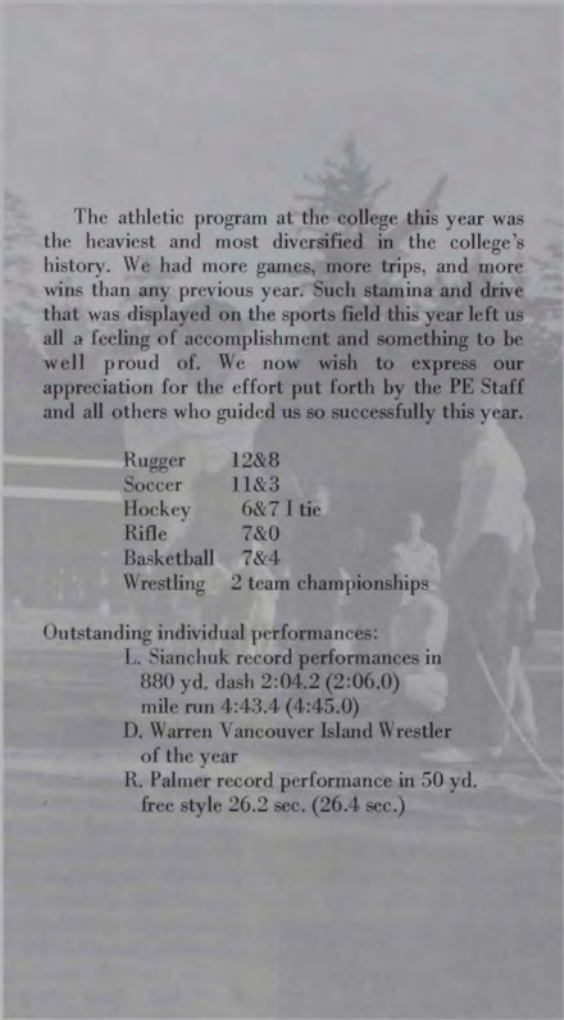
H A N D B A L L '67 - '68



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: S/C Riddell, J/C Sugimoto, J/C Mohns, J/C Babiuk, S/C Halsey. BACK ROW: Sgt. Sloan (Coach), S/C Cossar, J/C Shewchuk, S/C Moreside, S/C Hills, S/C MacDonald, WO Rowan (Manager).



The tri-college European Handball tournament at R.M.C. was something new for '68. The tournament was a double round robin match and out of the four games Roads managed to tie R.M.C., 8-8, to get our only point. At Roads, the game was not too popular, and after a bit of pushing on the part of P.O. Sloan, we managed to get ten players to represent the college. Although the team lacked by far the equivalent size of R.M.C. or C.M.R., it made up for it in class. However, this was not sufficient to stop C.M.R. from taking the J.V. Allard trophy. Special thanks go to Chief Rowan and P.O. Sloan for their coaching and guidance of the team.



The athletic program at the college this year was the heaviest and most diversified in the college's history. We had more games, more trips, and more wins than any previous year. Such stamina and drive that was displayed on the sports field this year left us all a feeling of accomplishment and something to be well proud of. We now wish to express our appreciation for the effort put forth by the PE Staff and all others who guided us so successfully this year.

Rugger	12&8
Soccer	11&3
Hockey	6&7 1 tie
Rifle	7&0
Basketball	7&4
Wrestling	2 team championships

Outstanding individual performances:

- L. Sianchuk record performances in
880 yd. dash 2:04.2 (2:06.0)
mile run 4:43.4 (4:45.0)
- D. Warren Vancouver Island Wrestler
of the year
- R. Palmer record performance in 50 yd.
free style 26.2 sec. (26.4 sec.)

CLUBS



BAND



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: J/C W.J. Douglas, CSC C.K. Ford, J/C F.P. Booth, J/C R.K. Mould, J/C T.J. McNaughton, J/C R.A.E. Williams, J/C M.D. McKay, J/C M.C. O'Kraney, S/C R.N. Halsey, S/C B.F. Jeffery, CBM R.S. Riddell. BACK ROW: J/C A.G. Walker, J/C D.L. Paddock, J/C D.J. Balfour, J/C R.A. Hook, J/C A.F. Wisebrot, J/C R.M. Williams, J/C B.P. Torpe, J/C D.B. Hunter, J/C L.C. Webber, J/C B.R. Sparkes.

C.B.M.'s P.R. Murray, C.K. Ford and R.S. Riddell deserve a lot of credit for the work they have done with the band this past year. Starting the year with somewhat less talent available than last year, they produced a musical combination of at least equal calibre and greater depth than last year's college band. The variety of the selections this year was a pleasant relief for all of us. C.B.M. Riddell had his musicians in top form at the end of the year, as they gave an outstanding account of themselves, working with the H.M.C.S. Naden Band, on graduation parade.





FRONT ROW, Left to Right: J/C R.K. Mould, CFL S.T. Ferguson, S/C C.R. Skinner, J/C R.R. Balfour, J/C C.D. Ripley, J/C M.C. O'Krancey, J/C A.F. Wischrot, J/C R.J. Rhodenizer. *BACK ROW:* J/C G.R. Peck, J/C G.P. Hunt, CSC A.S. Kostya, J/C W.C. Mitchell, S/C D.C. Pettigrew, J/C K.I. Wilke, Capt. Fournier, J/C L.E. Ott, J/C R.E.K. Harder, J/C G.J.A. Morton, J/C G.W. Nicks, J/C T.J. McNaughton.

Once again C.A.S.I. was active in the college under the ever able direction of Capt. Fournier and the organizing staff consisting of CFL Ferguson and S/C's D.C. Pettigrew and C.R. Skinner. The hi-light of the year was the annual trip to Port Angeles just after Christmas. This past year the club also had trips to Vancouver and Seattle to see aircraft installations in Van and to tour Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Everett. Many films were also obtained through the club, all of a military or space aeronautics

nature and extremely interesting and educational.

The members belonging to this year's C.A.S.I. organization would like to thank Capt. Fournier for his assistance and time in helping to make '67-'68 a successful year for the club. It was only through his efforts that the club was so active and had as many trips as we did this year and we hope he will be back to assist us again next year.



SKIING

LEFT TO RIGHT: S/C's C. Morrey-Jones, R.W. Bowers, W.B. Low, R.N. Halsey, P.M. Bunting, J.A.J. Hills, D.J. McCracken, R.S. Riddell.

This year the college did not have a Ski Club as such, but, through the efforts of Lt. Martin, the sport was more organized and had a greater response than it had ever had at the college. A great many trips were arranged through the winter (or rather the winter months as we doubt there is such a thing as winter in Victoria). Some were successful; some were not. Some were fateful; and some were not. And some were ever disastrous—ask Pat Bunting. (By the way, we all hope you recover fully in

time for next year's season, Pat.) Trips were arranged to Port Angeles, to upper Vancouver Island to Garibaldi, on the mainland. Though the skiing was excellent at Garibaldi, so was everything else it seemed as was evidenced by the gang on their return. Above we see them just before departing (probably skipping off) Friday afternoon. Needless to say, it hardly looked like the same bunch that returned.



INSTRUCTION



PRACTICE

INTO THE AIR



SKYDIVING



Sex can shook you into love but not true love,
 That you can only get through other, better ways than
 sex,
 Like going to Japan and becoming a Buddhist monk;
 Like hiding yourself at the top of a mountain for
 twenty years;
 Like having someone read Siddhartha by Hermann
 Hesse to you after you've
 been nibbling Mexican mushrooms;
 Like watching your child's birth;
 Like practicing Zen meditation in front of the dawn
 every morning for six years;
 Like dying slowly while completely aware;
 Like falling from an airplane or soaring through the air;
 And like floating in a parachute and caressing terra
 firma. And when at last you do love, you don't just
 love people; you love everything about skydiving. You're
 no longer a moving corpse; but a world of things, moving,
 interacting, flowing into the one thing, the one thing
 made up of all things held unified by the one and only
 true force that exists.

SOAR! and love it
 It's easy
 -G. Nicks

SKYDIVE, and JOIN THE CLUB
 ROYAL ROADS SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB

ONTO THE GROUND





Come, my green machine
The magic of the peat-bog
Music.
Make love for my love,
And love for my lover,
Rhythm and rhyme
Of barren hill to sight
But fertile to other senses
And in the sensual spring
Of my mind
I dwell in the happiness
From growing love
And skyblue field
Green at our beginning.

MY CROSS

Royal, loyal — foiled.
A friend turned foe.
And as he coiled
About my soul,
To deliver my bod to his slimy
black god below;
I breathed a prayer
In my last breath of air—
She appeared and he shrank,
She stepped and he sank
Through sulfurous effervescence
Back to black neverness.

I raised my head — was I dead?
Was this a dream? —, and that
Radiant, gleam?
A bird chirped.
Such is the wheel of life.

He chirped again. And again and
again.

I ran and tripped
I laughed and cried.
I was alive — alive — alive!
Green was the cool grass,
Warm the loving sun—
O such fun
For those who laugh and run
In this playground of God.

As the wheel gained speed, I took
heed
Not to forget my cross,
Which I tied to my back
With the rope of hope in endless
joy. And, as the little boy to his
loving father,
I too shall go.

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“ . . . ! ”

Each gracious generation,
In ignorance of mind
Creates the phoenix Albatross
For the younger of the kind.

Excuse for Education
Which must with Thought combine,
But messianic purpose
Needs activate the Mind.

Truth the spell will weaken,
Self the spell will strain,
But Heart is all, and Heart alone,
Is Soul and Mind again.

(PCP)

LIFE IS FOR THE LIVING, THINK ON IT

The rising of a morning sun
Awakens life anew—
The trickling, melting banks of
snow,
With new grass showing through.
Their life begins,
Each time the same
And yet each time unique.
An ordinary miracle
That men forever seek.

(PCP)

ALONE

the moon shone
not bright but
glowed
then didn't

the penumbra engulfed
me
in its gravecloth of
enigma

the night bird
puled
its cry of desolation

my heart
cried out its
lament of
solitude

(D.R. Orr)

EASTER PENSION

Peeling coat of Westinghouse
Past sixty-five
And selling newspapers, pencils
While I sleep.

Methodist, Catholic
“Give a stray dog a home.”

Members at eighteen thousand per,
Expensive play commence near
three
And soulless existence at mud
Bottom from any point.

United, Anglican
“Big dinner and dance tonite! ”

Josef in the street selling pencils,
Mother sharpening them, off
streets.
Little Simon Peter in school by law
for learning,
In jail by law but fed.
Plaster flakes and lice
From a cross—
From a cloud.

(PCP)



THE OUTLET

The staff of THE LOG would like to congratulate S/C T.A. Toms and his staff for the well deserving efforts they showed in the resumption of publication of a college newspaper. THE OUTLET appeared in April and was a tremendous success, filling a much needed role in the college. As editor Tom Toms stated: "This is to be an outlet of ideas. It is necessary to have an exchange of ideas at university on a larger scale than small group bull sessions THE OUTLET is also a vehicle for creative works. There is a great deal of talent at Roads and some form of expressing it is required". This is an essence of any college - college in the true sense of the word. And with its appearance a giant step was taken in the development of Roads to this end. We never again hope to see such a drastic failure as the discontinuation of THE OUTLET.

From the staff of THE LOG to the staff of THE OUTLET: CONGRATULATIONS and good luck in the future. Following are a few selections from this year's OUTLET:

ARTIST'S LIFE

The artist is the individual who, thru his creativity, answers the questions of the universe of mankind. Those who do not respond to this "call of the wild" are not artists, imitators or efficient manipulators. Since being an artist is a full-time occupation, he is more sensitive than the average man to universal problems which rise and pester society. These problems bother him before anyone else and, as a result, by the time the public realizes a dilemma, they discover that they have access to suitable paintings and sympathetic music and literature which, though revolutionary, fit the times. In the past, when

things moved more slowly, these problems were rarely discovered until long after the original instruments of social touch and taste had died. But now, as social advances succeed one another at an increasing rate, so do the problems and their attempted solutions. Thus many artists live, as Pablo Picasso, to derive enjoyment from seeing their art bring satisfaction to others as it originally satisfied the artist's own need.

Obviously, some justification is necessary. A major social problem during the middle ages was clerical corruption and reformation. The peasant and serf had no

power to make his will known and, until the rise of universities, most church innovations came from within the church. The establishment of the universities by the church could, in itself, be considered as an artistic response to the problem of fear and superstitious ignorance rampant among the European population.

Music, by itself, is a means of soothing and silencing the average man and giving him time and patience and peace of mind to think. However, as people change so do their responses to environmental influence and so must the music if it is to soothe and silence. It is almost as if this were a musician's original purpose, but regardless, it answers a social need in an acceptable manner, and it is the composer who senses these needs and searches for their solution having the talent to do so. A good example would be Hayden whose music expresses a synchronization which, though latent in his pieces, has come out in our modern jazz themes. Wagner, in his orchestrations, used everything that could possibly produce music, including a few things which could not and paved the way by which his future disciples could satisfy the modern urge to mutate the Lydian musical mode into a more universal means of human expression.

A good literary example would be the publication of Utopias depicting idealistic societies and illustrating vividly present social problems and methods for their

improvement. Those novels made man aware of their actual degenerate nature and spoke to intelligent individuals who listened. Books such as More's *UTOPIA*, Bacon's *NEW ATLANTIS*, and GULLIVER'S TRAVELS could not have been the agents which produced the problem since misery and poverty were Rampant and struck at even the upper class in the form of plagues and robbers. Thus, just when the people began to ask for a reason for their fate in life, these books were in their hands to answer and clarify the situation.

To Delve into the realm of poetry; this form of art did not create its own era but was written in time to mold with an environment which, to refer to Marx, was created by economic reasons. Medieval poetry, beautiful in its simplicity, appealed to the common people to whom it was sung. It was written by artists who tried to describe the why and how of an ordered life and succeeded so well in fulfilling a need for simple understandable answers that most of their poetry remains traditional and anonymous. Latent in its verse is a trend away from the clerical toward the lay.

Thus, an artist's life is the discovery and answering of questions not yet formulated by the average day to day "computer" whose progeny will parasitically feed on the idea and honour the man.

THE ORDER OF THE COSMOS

From the principle of "being" to the most complex organism capable of the most complex expressions of their "being" are ordered an indefinite number of other states of being. Let's develop this idea further on some polar graph paper for the total picture of the cosmos.

At the pole let's imagine the "centre of being" that is, the idea of existence itself. Radiating from the pole are an indefinite number of rays. Let the sectors formed by these rays be portions of the universe determined arbitrarily as such. Let's consider "our own" sector. At present our own sector consists of the earth with certain slight connections with the rest of the solar system. By

inhabiting the rest of the solar system man can increase his "sector angle" (his share of the universe in the potential sense). The other direction of progress in outwards from the pole. The further an element of the sector is from the pole the greater its intellectual distance as "x". Between any two elements in the sector there is a measurable emotional-intellectual difference we shall call "y". Between any two elements in the sector, I believe that there is a potential for a "god-bond" which is of a negative or positive character (or neutral) depending on the nature of the communication involvement and mutual dependence of the two elements.

Let us now consider the potential strength of the god-bond as a function of "x" and "y". First find the god-bond centre (i.e. one half of "y" value). I maintain that the potential strength of any god-bond depends only on the distance "y" and the "x" value for the god-bond centre. This is based on the assumption that intellectual (x is large) bonds are stronger than organic or emotional (x is small) bonds. Also the smaller the "y" value the stronger the bond because there is less interference from other elements in between. In other words; a small "y" value gives a very strong and direct potential god-bond.

I admit that the description of my Cosmos has been sketchy and theoretical but let's accept it for now with the understanding that more details both theoretical and factual can be filled in by our own imagination (if our "x" value is sufficiently large). The acceptance of this position will allow us to continue our study with the Aim of the

Cosmos. By aim, I am referring to the ideals of the Cosmos as I see them.

The first ideal is that all sectors merge into one continuum of revolution. The second ideal is that all god-bonds in the complete revolution of the polar axis reach their potential strength. The third ideal is that every element strives to increase its "x" value so that the "progress boundary" is extended indefinitely.

When these three ideals are reached then the ideal state of "oneness with all" will have been attained for an indefinitely small period of time (due to the indefiniteness of the third ideal).

I cannot claim originality in this idea. It is more of a result of having taken a humanist approach to life and then inventing a cosmos on which to justify this approach so that the ideals may be reached through total effort of every element in the universe.

S.P.C.A. - Monthly (March, 1968) BIRD NAPPER WRINGS OWN NECK

"Cocks of a feather lock together" says Officer (Victoria C.P.). A high ranking officer in the Canadian Armed Forces appeared in military court yesterday on charges of theft, birdnapping, contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile peacock, sodomy, creating a public disturbance, littering the premises with dead birds, murder, bird slaughter, attempted genocide, inciting a riot, breaking and entering, breaking and leaving, having fun, and, worst of all - getting caught.

The tall suspicious looking young officer with the obviously communist sounding name of Zaney Buggs, pleaded a vehement "Not Guilty". Denying everything, this villainous villain tried to 'pawn off' the whole story by claiming the incident was accidental. Rubbish! May the innocent public know the ghastly truth as uncovered by S.P.C.A. star reporter, "Sniffles" Snoopy.

Buggs, and a gang of cut-throats broke into the fancy low rise apartment of Chief M. Peacock and ransacked his residence. Buggs then abducted the bird along with other valuables and made off back to his lair. There, he took advantage of the poor bird, stripped it, raped it, broke its poor little neck and flung it violently against a wall, and to top it all, hired a top name band to play while he frolicked.

It indeed was an altogether disgusting display, one for which Buggs should have paid the full price. But this evil fiend evaded justice at the last minute by wringing his own neck with his tie in front of dozens of witnesses, including the doctor of peacocks, who had been called in to verify the death of the poor bird. His last words were "You'll never pin a (choke) SH-T CHARGE (choke) like this on me! (Choke).

Funeral arrangements are being made for Sunday 11 March 1968 for Mr. Peacock. The Victoria Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, taken quite aback by the whole affair, denies that this occurrence was in its jurisdiction and is refusing Buggs, as a member of the High Ways gang, burial within the city limits.

P.S. The names have been altered for the protection of the bereaved family.

-J/C L.C. Webber. (Adapted for THE OUTLET)

THE COLLEGE IN POETRY

FIRST YEAR OF R.R.M.C.

You do calculus and physics
Other maths and chem.
You say it keeps you happy, son,
And pays you dividends.
You get your education, lad,
Whate'er be the odds,
Convinced that mathematics
Is the language of the gods.

PCP

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

Officer by act of Parliament,
Gentleman by act of God,
Student by the Hand of Fate,
But Artsman by Preference.

PCP

Study physics, but remember a wide-eyed girl;
Study chem, but remember the holiday whirl-
Blonde hair, scanty clothes, deserted beach,
Summer love, bittersweet memories of happiness-
Study, and pass your exams, Hypocrite!

PCP

1st term
I've been indoctrinated,
Can't you tell;
I'm just like the rest
And scared like hell.

2nd term
The weary grind
Is trying quite hard
To blow my mind
Of its various parts.

Ah! But the pit.
There might one sit,
In order to escape
His mind's rape.

Resultant remorse;
Everyone thinks he knows
Why I stay
Rather than go.
But they fudge, not judge,
Their thinking too.
For all they know
I may like it here. . .someday.
(MI Bitter 8896)

THE EVILS OF DRINK (or how I learned to stop worrying and LOVE BETA)

How best to describe those
lonely March mornings
When the DCO and I
practised left forms in the dark?

My white belt was the physicals,
my gaiters basically poor,
Poor frousting, lousy drill,
two circles from me!

Polish the cannons,
draw lines in the books,
Polish the plaques on the Quarterdeck—
(Would Horatio approve?)
Yes, those of you who've been on Beta—
(And there are a few, I'm told)
Know that 2,592 square inches
is a lot of dirty brass!
So when you're feeling rather poorly,
and a bottle would go nice
.....don't!

J/C Torpe



COLLEGE
LIFE

SEPTEMBER

This was the month when about 140 unsuspecting civies came to Royal Roads Military College and became recruits. Ever since then things have been going round in circles for them.





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Before the recruits were barely a week and a half old, the tabloid sports meet was held. The winner this year was Vancouver Flight and the recruits celebrated in the traditional CSC fashion.





OCTOBER

This month held what was perhaps the most significant, certainly the most remembered event of our lives as Roadents. The obstacle race: over three gruelling miles of mud, cold water, mud, and more cold water. Even the photographs can't bring it back as a sharp, clear, single, event. The obstacle race after all was not really focused into the forty minutes it took to struggle through. It represented six weeks of recruit term. It represented most of all what we were willing to give to become fully accepted cadets.



OBSTACLE RACE





FRENCH AIR CADETS

During the latter part of September the college was honoured with the visit of some fifty cadets from L'ecole de l'Air in France. They spent the weekend with us as we introduced them to our college life and inquired about theirs. A dance was held on that Saturday evening and dates were arranged for our guests. They left, we hope, happy with their stay and with a warm impression of cadet life at Royal Roads.



HONOURS DAY

This year the faculty introduced what is hoped to be an annual event at the college - an Honours Day. This is an afternoon set aside to give due recognition to those who have earned it in the previous academic year. This year Dr. Gordon Schrum of Simon Fraser University addressed the Cadet Wing and faculty and gave an inspiring talk on the study process, how to study at college and the powers of good study habits.



MESS DINNERS

OCT.

The anual 'Obstacle Race' Mess Dinner was a tremendous success this year. They seem to successively be getting better. Major-General Rowley was our head-table guest for this October Dinner and he impressed the whole wing with his interesting and humourous address and with his willful participation and obvious enjoyment in the activities. A well-deserved congratulations to him, also, on his feat of strength.



JAN.

Air Vice-Marshall Sharpe was our guest at our January Mess Dinner, an event somewhat more lively and competitive than our first Mess Dinner. 'Blow ball' and tug-of-war provided a lot of excitement and much dispute also as to the victors.





NOVEMBER

Probably the most successful weekend on the college was in late November when cadets from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado were our guests. A fantastic time was had by all and the rewards couldn't have been split more fairly. The debates were extremely interesting and resulted in a victory for both teams. The Cross-Country race was somewhat unfortunate for the Royal Roads team, but still proved to be good competition. The result of the soccer game made it the highlight of the weekend. In a tremendously thrilling game U.S.A.F.A. went down to defeat 1-0.

We sincerely hope that our cadet friends to the south enjoyed their visit to Royal Roads and that these visits will continue in the same spirit of comradeship as the past and hence strengthen the friendly relations between our two institutions.



THE WINNER



THE WINNER



CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE AND DINNER

The last week before Christmas leave was indeed a festive one with the Carol Service, the Christmas Dinner, and The Christmas Ball.

The Carol Service took on a very unique atmosphere this year, one which everyone enjoyed very much. The arrangement, done by Mrs. Hatfield gave an international flair to the Christmas spirit. Both Padre and Mrs. Hatfield and the bell-ringers, who equalled their usual outstanding performance, deserve a great deal of thanks for their efforts in making the Carol Service the success it was.

The Christmas Dinner was held in the evening with the members of the Senior Staff invited. Everyone had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed Chief Keil's Holiday menu.

The Christmas Ball ended the week in a grand fashion. Once again special thanks should go to Chief Keil for his exquisite arrangements and valuable assistance which helped to make the dance such an enjoyable event for all.





THE RECEPTION LINE



CHRISTMAS BALL

THE
MARCH
OF THE
CHRISTMAS
BOAR





LIKE
WOW!!



ROADS
GOES
HIPPIE!



THICKY AT HIS LEISURE



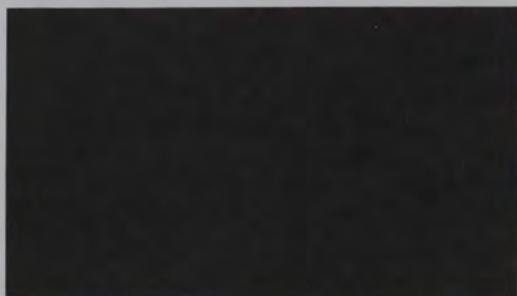
HIPPIE TALK

HIPPIE DANCE

FEB. '68



OUR
 "SITTING OUT"
 "PITTING OUT"
 "LAYING OUT"
 "....."
 ROOM





JR - SR GAMES



APRIL

April brought a flourish of activity as the sports schedule drew to a close with Inter-Squadron, Inter-Flight, and Inter-Term competitions.

The results of the Inter-Flight Wrestling showed that Lasalle Flight had the majority of the wing's animals. They also proved to be the fleetest of foot as they beat out the long legs of Cartier Flight in a thrilling duel to win the Inter-Flight Track and Field competitions. However, Cartier Flight had its vengeance as they helped No. 1 Sqn. to a win in the Inter-Sqn. T. and F. Meet. No. 1 Sqn. also won the Inter-Sqn. Swim Meet with a convincing display of fish-power.

In Inter-Term competition the seniors had a slight edge. They emerged with wins in the pool and on the court, winning the water polo and volleyball games. Volleyball was the only win they could pull off on the floor, however, as the Juniors got their revenge, and everything else it seemed, in the basketball game. All that need be said is that it was quite a wipeout.

TRACK & FIELD



FOR SHAME!



SWIM MEET



MAY BRINGS THE REGATTA





JUMP UP,
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THE WINNERS! NO. 4 SQN.



HOW'S THIS LEN?

...AND OTHER 'UNIMPORTANT THINGS'



TIGHE FUDGING



DRESS REHEARSAL

LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN AND LT. GOV' PEARKES



HON. LEO CADIEUX



VICTORIA CHURCH PARADE

MAYOR H. STEPHENS TAKES SALUTE



AND PARADES

CAPT. GRANT (RET)



U.S.A.F. GENERAL



MAJOR-GENERAL STOVEL



AND, OF COURSE





Incentive week this year was comprised of the most extensive program ever attempted at Roads, designed to please everyone. It consisted of North Bound and South Bound (our regulars) plus Up Bound, Down Bound, France Bound, and, unfortunately, Supp Bound. North Bound made its normal 'drunk afloat' through the islands with the YFP's and the ORIOLE. South Bound went to Seattle for the week where they were treated like kings at McChord Air Force Base and, among other things, had a tour of Boeing. Up Bound was flying training at Victoria's Pat Bay Airport and Chris Skinner and Bill Learmond had this all to themselves. Down Bound consisted of a week of roughing it at Duncan while skydiving. France Bound, the special, is described on the next page.

Altogether it turned out to be a tremendously successful week and the cadets would like to thank those who gave so much effort to make it a successful and enjoyable week.

DOWN BOUND

The college's newest sport — parachuting — was offered as part of the incentive week program. A group of 20, accompanied by Capt. Eyre, set up camp roughly 45 minutes drive from Duncan Airfield.

Although the low cloud cover hampered operations for the first few days, we had our fill of jumping when the weather cleared. Under the skilled guidance of Roger Foley, seven cadets did free falls before the week was out, while the rest were still doing dummy rip cord pulls.

The outstanding jumpers will be doing 10 sec. free falls at Pat Bay on June 1. However, our long range objective is to send a representative team to Tampa, Florida on Jan. 4, 1969.



NORTH BOUND



NAVY SUMMER TRAINING '67



The obstacles that the naval cadet must overcome are numerous: the scorching sun, the hot sand, the crowds of girls that scramble aboard ship when in a port, thus interfering with the good welfare of the cadet, not to forget about the poor substitution of beer as a replacement for the milk shortage. Most important of all however is the limited amount of time allocated to the cadet for study purposes. At every opportunity the naval cadet is forced to take leave into the sordid jungle where only the strongest survive. The jungles of 1967 included such feared ports as Northern Vancouver Island, Vancouver and San Diego.

Under these most unfavourable environments however, the cadet managed to complete courses in firefighting, small arms training, navigation and over-all good seamanship.

The strain of navy summer training was made quite apparent in the over-all physical condition of the naval cadets on completion of their training — their bodies burnt to a deep golden brown colour, their lips swollen and their physical posture which displayed an enormous increase especially around the girth. This was due strictly to the insufficient supply of protein as a result of the milk shortage. But despite these hardships, the cadets met these obstacles head on and fought them until they were licked.

This year, 1968, the naval cadets will have another opportunity to prove their real worth. The Jungles this year include such notorious ports as San Diego (a repeat from 1967 as a result of its effectiveness as a stumbling block to the cadet); San Francisco, where the cadet will have to meet the challenge of a new sordid order — the hippies; and finally the most dreadful of all — Hawaii, where every year at least one naval cadet is lost due to unknown circumstances.

Truly these cruises will prove to be a real endurance test for the young sailor. Will the cadets be able to withstand such torture? Get a copy of the Royal Roads annual LOG next year, 1968, and find out what happens in the next episode of the naval cadet.

OPERATION FRANCE

As a reward for doing well in French and passing clear, ten first year cadets earned a ten day trip to France (supposedly). We left on May 4th (alas, we missed three days on the parade square) by ferry to Vancouver and then by Service Air to Trenton where we acquainted ourselves with the pool tables in the Officer's Mess. Then we flew non-stop to Lahr, Germany for a three day stay. Some of us travelled to Strasbourg and Zurich while others found lots of interest locally (particularly the machine that sold Pepsi and beer at the same price). A rather unusual skill learned by a couple of true Roads cadets was that of making out with German girls — in sign language. Just ask P.T.G. how fatal the experience can be.

Then we tried to fly to the Air Academy near Marseille but we were unable to land due to bad weather and bad strikes so returned to Lahr. Some diehards refused to give up so they rented a car and drove to Paris while others went to Geneva to practice their French. Of course there was the inevitable third group who found all they desired right in Lahr itself. On the 24th of May when most of our money had been depleted we flew in a Yukon back to Trenton and then took a bus to Toronto where we boarded a D C 8 to Vancouver.

We would like to thank all those staff members who made the trip possible, and especially, Dr. Oldham who very generously accompanied us.



GRADUA TION '68

INSPECTING OFFICER
VICE ADMIRAL HENNESSEY



◀ THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S
SILVER MEDAL
8589 CSC A.R. Thickson



THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MEDAL
8561 CSL R.J. Palmer ▶



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB ▶
OF CANADA AWARD
8596 CWA M.G. Topley



◀ THE H.E. SELLERS' AWARD
CANADIAN ARMY AWARD
8496 CWC H.F. Elliott



THE UNITED SERVICES
INSTITUTION OF VANCOUVER
ISLAND BINOCULARS
8930 O/CDT L.M. Juteau ▶



NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA ▶
AWARD
8572 CBM R.S. Riddell



◀ ROYAL CANADIAN AIR
FORCE ASSOCIATION AWARD
8535 D/CWC J.H. Laidler



THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT ▶
MEDAL
8913 O/CDT P.T. Gartenburg

ACADEMIC



8535 D/CWC J.H. Laidler
French



8499 CFL S.T. Ferguson
Physics, Chemistry, Mechanics
of Materials



8974 O/CDT D.S. Scott
English, Physics



8896 O/CDT N.S. Cooper
Mathematics



8598 CSC P. Vasdi
English



8589 CSC A.R. Thickson
Economics, Mathematics, Graphics



8582 O/CDT C.R. Skinner
Psychology and Military
Leadership



9013 O/CDT R.G. Allen
History



9008 O/CDT R.A.E. Williams
Psychology and Military Leadership

AWARDS



8529 O/CDT N.B. Jefferies
History



8600 CSC R.D. Webster
Surveying



8564 O/CDT G.R. Peck
French



8899 O/CDT A.H. Crosby
Graphics



GRADUATION BALL 1968



EX-CADETS



COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY

1967 marked, not only the Centennial of Canadian Confederation, but also the 25th anniversary of the opening of Royal Roads as a Military College. In recognition of this occasion, the R.M.C. Club of Canada, at its annual meeting in Oct. 1967, honoured the first Commandant of Royal Roads, Captain J.M. Grant CBE RCN (Ret), by making him an honorary life member of the club and bestowing on him the number H8407.

The Vancouver Island Branch of the R.M.C. Club held a cocktail party on 27 Oct. 1967 in honour of the anniversary and bestowed on Capt. Grant a plaque in recognition of his being made an honorary ex-cadet. The party was attended by 82 people, a suitable tribute to a very excellent Commandant who was responsible in great part for the position Royal Roads has today and who continues to take an active interest in both the College and the Ex-Cadet Club.



THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL COLLEGE
TERM OF 1947
20TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Some two years ago, it was decided to hold a gathering to commemorate the 20th anniversary of graduation of the term of 1947. Accordingly, after much effort and work on the part of many people, on Saturday, October 14th, some thirty class members and former staff sat down together in the gunroom of H.M.C.S. Donnacona of the Term Dinner.

Royal Roads 1946-47 Boxing Finals Programs were to be found at each place containing the menu and weights that had long disappeared under the pressure of many good menus. Jim Lattimer was seated at the head table with the gavel, his function being to provide the minimum regulatory requirements to allow the dinner to proceed smoothly. This he did very well indeed. With the wisdom of Solomon, he directed the photographer to take the term picture before, instead of after, the dinner.

After what was indeed a splendid meal, a fine selection of wines and many humorous speeches, the party at Donnacona came to an end. There were reports, unsubstantiated, of activities about town connected with wetting down of stripes, and so forth, but as they were in no way part of the official proceedings, there is no need to include them in this report.

CLASS OF '42

Twenty-one members of our team attended the reunion at the Royal Military College, Kingston, to celebrate our 25th year of entry to the Royal Canadian Naval College. Seventeen were accompanied by their wives. The reunion was timed to coincide with the annual R.M.C. Ex-cadet weekend. Activities included a Reunion Dinner at the R.C.E.M.E. Mess on Friday, September 29th. Fosdick was Mess President for the dinner and Chip our guest speaker. Both excelled themselves although discipline was a little slack.

Those who stayed for the whole weekend attended the R.M.C. Annual Dinner Saturday evening, where we made our presence known. Following dinner, the celebrations continued at the Holiday Inn. Any future reunion is advised to seek alternative accommodations. At Sunday morning parade, our members had dwindled to three but the grand finale at lunch resuscitated the remainder for their trip home. Most of those who were unable to attend were honoured with collect long distance calls in the early hours of Sunday morning. An earlier call to Captain Grant was a highlight of the evening for all those present.

In answer to the questions: (1) "What are your vital statistics?" (2) Summarize your impressions of the reunion, the following replies were received: (17 of 45).

BUD BROOKS:

Glad to see that you are in such good spirits and enjoyed your outing at Kingston.

As for statistics — You have my name spelt correctly and the address is right.

My family state is as reported off and on in the Log over the past twelve years namely: one wife, three daughters (16, 13, 12). We live behind the "Tweed Curtain" deep in Oak Bay enjoying such parochial pursuits as gardening and sailing.

I work in the "Body Shop" in the backyard sending our sailors wherever they don't want to go. In two more years I will be a civilian like you — if you wish to expand your operation to the West Coast let me know — Brooks' Marine Enterprises are always ready to oblige!

CDR. O.J.A. CAVENAGH:

Have done all the usual things except getting married. Now in command of Mackenzie. Attended Kingston and thought it was great.

CDR. J.P. COTE:

1. Promoted to Captain in May 67. Commanded "Ottawa" from Oct. 64 to Aug. 67. Now attending National Defence College. Have been married (to Betty-Ann) since Aug. 49. We have 6 kids. One son age 17 and 5 daughters — youngest is 2 1/2

which is far too young. We partially compensated the sex imbalance with a large male standard poodle.

2. Super. What struck me most was the wives. No one seemed to have ended up with a lemon. They were our part of the "happy family" from the start. It was so much fun that we didn't go back home (in Kingston) if you remember, but moved in at the Holiday Inn with the gang — I sure regretted that move the next day though.

JOHN FRANK:

- (1) Retired from R.C.N. 1962, and took up permanent residence in Ottawa.
- (2) Wife — Joan
- (3) Children — Christopher age 19, Timothy age 15, and Deborah age 13.
- (4) Position — Plants Manager, R.L. Crain Limited.

LCDR. J.S. GILL, R.C.N.

- (1) Serving: Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C. as X.O. (Probably not many X.O.'s left in shore postings) since Oct. 66, First West Coast (home) posting for 17 years for me.
Married: yes
Children: none
Bald? not yet
Last previous posting: Staff of Cinwestlant in Norfolk, Va. for three years.
- (2) Reunion summary: Regret I was not there. Suggest plans start now for 50th reunion to be held at Royal Roads.

DON HARRISON:

It was an excellent reunion, and I am only sorry Bud LeMay and I missed the Friday evening dinner. I think we should have our next one out at Royal Roads and we shouldn't wait another 25 years. Say 5 maybe or less.

I was interested to find out that we were eligible and apparently welcome to join the R.M.C. Ex-cadet Club. I personally have little or no interest in R.M.C., but since the R.M.C. Ex-cadet Club can form some sort of link between us all, now that R.M.C. is defunct, I think we should support it and join it — as John Frank has done with beneficial effects for all of us.

"Vital statistics?" — I am still 5'7" and weight 127 lbs. I have 3 sons and 1 daughter and 1 wife. I practice internal medicine and am the Assistant Medical Director of the Confederation Life.

DR. P.B. HEATON:

Vital statistics as follows: Married to Ann, 12 1/2 yrs. ago. Children: Beth 11, Hugh 9, Nancy 7, Timothy 5 and Robin 3 (F). All done without the aid of a computer. I have been in Ottawa 10

yrs. We hope to be setting a teaching program in Family Practice in the next year for graduate and undergraduate students. Have just bought a farm I really enjoyed the part of the reunion I was able to make, and was very sorry not to have been able to stay for the rest. Although I was able to recognize everyone without a program, there certainly were changes in the boys. But surprisingly few have lost their figures. Best Wishes.

FRED HENSHAW:

Thanks to the spirit (pronounced "spidits") of the surviving members of the class of 44, they made a clean sweep at Kingston, including most of the priceless regimented glass and china which the mess was foolish enough to have on the table. A really gay reunion of thirst and quench all round. The only sobering aspect was the fact that the keynote speaker did not have a chance to put across a really well-prepared address. Indeed, with such a show of force and fortitude in 67, I've no doubt that there will still be something left in 92. See you then.

J.S. HERTZBERG

I am about over the effects of the reunion as well as Christmas.
(1) Wife - Deborah - 3 children, Anne (18), Ian (15), Peter (12).
Living in Ottawa temporarily since July 66 working at CFHQ.
(2) I wouldn't dare - even to you.
(3) Nil It was fun seeing everyone in Kingston and meeting their better halves. We'll do it again on entering The Olde Brigade - if not sooner.

GEORGE HOBART:

Butter merchant in London, Ontario, supporting wife and four children.

Hope to have recovered sufficiently from reunion of 67 to attend in 92.

JOHN G. IRELAND:

The following are my vital statistics: Married 19 yrs. on 28 Jan. 68; offspring: boy 15, girl 12. I am very sorry to have missed the reunion and it was a great pleasure to read the file of replies.

DON JOY:

I saw Cattie Grant a few days after you phoned him. He was very pleased but obviously he has not yet seen his telephone bill. I was sorry to miss the reunion. I think John Frank did an excellent job of it all. I do not know what to say about us - vital statistics and all that. The most vital statistic we have got is a seventeen year old daughter who will have nothing to do with Royal Roads cadets. Her mother's problem obviously scared her off. Little does she know my college nickname and I hope you don't.

I see CYS Smith Quite often. He works and for that matter is still working in the Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce in Victoria. He was a messenger but he seems to have some sort of clerical job now. Incidentally his son joined the Air Force. He has not

mellowed much, but I guess neither have I. He still can make me overly conscious of the uniform I am wearing. Out here we also see quite a bit of Professor Cook. Cookie looks exactly the same. And speaking of Cookie I get reminiscent every time I pass through the neighbourhood where she lived. I have never heard of her since graduation although I saw Bobby once.

CHUCK LEIGHTON:

Sorry I wasn't able to make the reunion, but will try for the next one! I'm sure what you would like in the way of "vital statistics" - I think I'm living - except in the morning - I'm overworked, underpaid, etc. but I guess we all are! For the past year I have been S.S.O. Naval Man on Marconi's staff (this is the old Manning Commander). It is an intensely interesting, panic-to-panic type job, always frustrating, and full of absolutely impossible situations! My address should be S.S.O. Naval Man, Maritime Command Headquarters, 5217 South St., Halifax, N.S.

D.L. MARCUS:

(1) (a) Live in Ottawa with wife, Audrey, and three sons.
(b) Corporate interest include mining - Executive Vice-President of Canadian Faraday Ltd. and Caribbean investments - President, West Indies Plantations Limited.
(2) Attended 25th Class reunion which was most enjoyable and a great success.

PAT NASH:

The Vital statistics I have now are a couple of pitiful bank books, but perhaps that's not what you want. I have a wife (Jean) and two children, boy 5, and girl 9. All of them make disrespect for me one of their life guides. The dog shows a far greater appreciation for my worth. I haven't yet had a bill for that phone call and retain the hope that your "over-zealous innkeeper" may yet rue my absence from the party.

DICK NIVEN:

I am now back in "Canada's Evergreen Playground" and I hope for good since this should be my last appointment prior to retirement. I was very sorry to have missed the reunion in Kingston but as you may have heard I was in the process of getting settled back in Canada after a two year most interesting appointment in the U.K. when the big weekend occurred.

Hoping life is treating you as well as it is me.

IAN A. MacPHERSON:

Regret delay - no excuse. CDR (always) R.C.N. (Ex) 0-45630(Ex)612-225-359(Sin)
Married - boy 9, girl 8, boy 6.
Present task - Command Secretary, Maritime Command HQ, Halifax. Not to be confused with the Admiral's Secretary who is still "scratch", I am the S.L.J.O. and look after anything neither

COS(logs) or COS(OPS) wants, hence the title S.L.J.O. Rgret greatly absence at reunion. I even had Air Canada tickets in my hand. Received detailed letter from Deborah Hertzberg the night after the event so have had a good rundown.

R.A. STAIRS:

Married 1948 Sibyl and 2 children. McGill (1945-8) Western

Ont. (1948-50) Cornell (1950-5, Ph.D.) Employed Queen's 1955-64, Trent Univ. (Peterborough 64-date). Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry Reunion - damn good show.

NOTE: John Frank was elected to the Executive Committee of the R.M.C. Club of Canada and was appointed first Vice-President, a fitting reward for his service to the organization.

CLASS OF '51

"Kids, travel and courses seem to be the keynote of the class. One can't help wondering when the work gets done.

ART BEEMER is in Tanzania after a posting to Kingston and Germany and a stint at the Staff College. DICK BOHNE now in Petawawa spent a few years in Halifax with the RCE acquainting the westerners with the finer points of the Maritimes. LEN BOGER is in Toronto with Shell Oil. JOHN CAMPBELL is practicing medicine in Scarborough when he's not afloat with his family. SCOTTY CAMPBELL is working as Secretary at an electronics firm in Washington, U.S.A. TONY CLARK is a senior sales engineer with the United Aircraft and must be a senior citizen of St. Lambert by now. RUSS BLACK is a combined lawyer-engineer and living in Weston. NORM CRESSEY can't remember the last time he took his wife out. He says it must be something to do with homes and the number of people moving into the Vancouver area. ERIC CHAPPEL is on the teaching staff of the College. DAVE CHALMERS taught school for a while in Toronto before going to Ladysmith, B.C. as an engineer with McMillan, Bloedel. AL CUMMING is way down in Berkeley, California. TED DILLISTONE is with the CNR at Capreol, Ontario. LARRY DZIOBA, now XO of a destroyer, is at Dartmouth along with BILL MARCHANT, and TED FORMAN. I suppose you can find them on either side of the three mile limit. PINKY MAKIN is in Winnipeg with Training Command. RIC EDWARDS is chief of staff at the Milton (Ontario) District Hospital. JIM FITZPATRICK is in Peterborough. BOB 'PADRE' FRASER is in Burlington. DICK GRANT is Dean of Men's Residences at the University of New Brunswick. DICK AND BRIDGID are the class' most newlyweds. Best wishes. BOB GROSS is with the Lord Strathcona Horse in Calgary or Rivers or ...

DICK HITESMAN is one of two in the class who have received their "scrambled eggs". PETE TRAVES beat him by a few months. Dick is in Ottawa. Pete was CO of the Saskatchewan, but has now returned to Royal Roads again as Director of Cadets. Congratulations, Commanders! ROD HOUSTON is in Ottawa, a specialist with naval air engineering. RALPH KEEN is also stationed in Ottawa. JOHN HUDSON, also in Ottawa, is working with the Operational Research Establishment of D.R.B. TED KOLBER is the minister in an enterprising, expanding town just north of Edmonton. DUTCH HOLLAND and BOB KOSTIUK were killed, you may recall, in separate air crashes a few years after graduation. JOHN KYLE is supervisor of manpower planning for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. BILL LAW is married and also in TO employed with CNR-Air Canada as a legal consultant. MARSHALL LUNDLIE, presently on leave of absence in France, is with the French department at Queen's. CLARK LOWRY is stationed in Calgary with 1st Brigade. KEN MCCRIMMON was squadron officer at the college before going overseas (again) and is now on tour of duty at Baden-Baden. The last time I heard from GUS MORIN he was with the military academy in Ghana assisting with the flying training program. GEOFF MEEK is stationed in England. He was CO of HM Submarine Artful and by now has taken over as CO of the Onondaga. JACK MACDONALD and CHUCK GOODFELLOW are in the Ottawa area working with DRB. KEN McMILLAN is in Walnut Creek, Cal. HUGH McKEE is in the Toronto area. Once in a while these chaps in TO spot NORM KERR on his way through. DOUG MARTIN is in Islington operating a tropical fish enterprise. DUSTY MILLER is in Preville, Quebec after getting things established for Gus. NORM MORRIS is in Port Credit. BOB ORME and GERRY VIVIAN are also in Ottawa. Bob is with naval construction. JOHN RUNDLE has just completed a tour with the Staff College in Toronto. DON PEARSON is research officer for the surveys and mapping branch of the B.C. land service in Victoria.

JOHN PEERS in between his political activity of trying to get Halifax to amalgamate with Rockingham, works as Staff officer for weapons. PIERRE PINSONNAULT is in Ottawa - the place is crowded! ART ROWSE was there too as staff officer for diving, but is now back diving around Victoria. Art's one of the top men in the field or should the word be bottom. PAUL RUCK may be flying out of Yorkton. MARC SOULE is practicing law with Campney, Owen and Murphy of Vancouver and keeps his eye on GEORGE SHEPHERD who no doubt scouts for the Vancouver Lions in his spare time.

George presently manager of the Construction Supplies for Ocean Cement in Victoria. TOM SIMMONS is sticking to Calgary and trying harder because Calgary is only #2 when it comes to oil (???). BILL SMALLWOOD is with the Air Navigation Base in Winnipeg and probably chumming around with JOHN STEWART. JOE SONKOWSKI is too busy flying to have any domestic worries. Joe is XO of the VX-10 squadron at Shearwater. LORNE URSEL is the assistant chief engineer with Computing Devices of Canada. KEITH VINDEN makes his home in Victoria. BILL WADDINGTON may still be with Texaco of Canada and living in Quebec City. JOHN WILLISHER is Distribution superintendent with Canadian Western Natural Gas in Calgary, a company he's been with since graduation. John organizes ex-cadet reunions in his spare time. MOE WHITE was squadron officer at R.M.C. at one point. Russ Black tells me he may be at Cold Lake now. DERRICK YOUNG took a master's degree in space aviation at Ann Arbor, Michigan. If you can't find him in Toronto, check with Cape Kennedy.

Statistically speaking, the class looks something like this (from 22 reporting):

Each member has 2.8 children; been on 2.1 courses; made 2.5 moves; lost 1/10 of his hair; put on 15.5 pounds; increased his capacity by 3 ozs, or pints or both; hasn't taken out his wife for the past two months even though he is fairly well domesticated.

There are notable exceptions. Meek, Kyle and Law report a decrease in capacity (there's one for Ripley!). Cressey has actually increased his head of hair. Pearson, thanks to a new cereal called 5BX, manages to keep his weight increase to 20 pounds. John Campbell and Ric Edwards restrict themselves to visiting their in-laws which they enjoy no end. Meek, Kyle and Ursel are proud of their undomesticated record (what's the secret men?) The world Situation; well, check with Major Dzioba."

CLASS OF '59

Reece Squadron The Fort Garry Horse
Canadian Contingent Cyprus
CFPO 5001
Nicosia, Cyprus
1 Mar, 67

To the
Royal Roads Ex-Cadets
Class of 1959

Greetings,

I apologize for never having made the editorial deadline of the "Log". You will not believe this, but I planned to complete the article while I was sunning in Palm Springs, on my honeymoon. I am forwarding this letter to the Editor of the "Log" who in turn I hope will publish it as our annual class news contribution in the 1967 "Log". Those of you who wish to obtain copies of the latter will have to order them direct, (or from the editor).

I hope the information that follows is reasonably accurate. I would enjoy hearing from you and invite any information that you could give me on our classmates. My home address is something I cannot say as yet due to my pending posting. However, please direct all correspondence to: Capt. J.R. MacDougall, Combat Arms School, RCAC Wing, CFB Borden, Camp Borden, Ontario.

DON ANDERSON is airforcing at CFB Summerside, P.E.I. and can be reached there. PHIL ANTONSEN is selling insurance in Toronto. No further information is available at this time on these two. JOHN BERNARD is married with two children and is hunting submarines from CFB Greenwood, N.S. He is captain of his own aircraft and has even done a tour on subs. JOHN BUCHAN was MBA'ing at U. of Western Ontario in London at last report. He has generously invited everyone over to his home in Toronto for a "dust settler". He is single and acknowledges no children. MIKE CAVANAGH is married and teaching in Hamilton. He is with the Argyle and Sutherland Highland Regiment there. BYRON CLARK is teaching in the small town of Waterford, Ontario, as is his wife. By was with the Bomarc Sqn. in North Bay before retiring. WHITNEY A. COOK is married and was attending Queen's. HOOPER CRANE is married with two and whooping it up with the RCN as an Engineering Officer on the West Coast. STU ELDER is married and teaching in Ottawa. ED EXLEY

was at the Royal Military College of Science in England. He is married, DON FALLON is with the LdSH(RC) in Iserlohn, Germany, where he is Second in Command of a tank squadron, LARRY GIBBON is married with two children. He is with the air branch of the Canadian Forces and serving as a Tech Tel Officer in CFHQ, Ottawa, MARCEL GILBERT is married and at last report was taking Business Administration at Queen's. EARL GOSKI is at CFB Greenwood, N.S. DAVE GOWDY is married and has the jammy job of RSO at U. of T. He has two children, GWYN GRIFFITH is married with a child. He taught for one year then went into the Civil Service, MERLE GROTT is married with two children. He was teaching high school in Welland, Ont. but moved to Dryden, Ont.

WAYNE HAMMOND is married with two children and is trying to ionize himself at U. of Man, where with a Defence Research Board grant he is studying for his M.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. He invites all to partake of good conversation and thirst quenchers at his home in Winnipeg when passing through. DENNY HOPKINS is married with three children. He is the Strathcona's exchange officer and is serving in Germany with the 17/21st Lancers, DON HARRIS was at home as Army Staff Officer at Royal Roads but is now on posting in Norway. He is married and has two children, GORD HAWKINS is married and has one child. He is teaching high school in Collins Bay, near R.M.C. NORM INGLIS has left the sea forces to take up a job in Ottawa, DICK KUNTZ is at CFB Comox with the Air Force, MARC LANDRY became ADC to the late Governor-General in Ottawa after flying North Stars for CEPE, DAVE LIGHTBURN is married and living in Barrie, Ont. He is with the Combat Arms School Armoured Wing in Camp Borden. EARL LYTLE is single but almost wasn't. He is a District Supervisor with the Ontario Department of Health Rehabilitation Branch, SYD MONEY is married and out of the Air Force (location unknown), DIGGER MacDOUGALL is sitting here writing this letter, 21C of a Reconnaissance Squadron with the U.N. in Cyprus, BOB MUNDAY is back with the Navy. He is single and acknowledges no children.

AL PYKE (formerly Pehajek) attended Queen's last year to study for an M.A. in Political Science. He is single with no children, JON PELLOW is flying helicopters in Germany as an infantry Captain with an armoured reconnaissance squadron. He is married with three now, DAVE PORTER, I regret to say, died since my last letter. His wife and two children are living in Kingston. STAN SHEPHERD (pronounced Chafed) is married. He got out in 1965 and is engineering with International Power and engineering Consultants in Vancouver, MIKE SULLIVAN went on to pick up another degree from Western and is now working for IBM. He too is married, DON SUTHERLAND is in Ottawa and no further information is available on him, RALPH SYKES was articling for a Chartered Accountant in metropolitan Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Ralph is married, TEX THOMAS is a Lieutenant in the R.C.N. He is married with one child. He has apparently been doing a lot of moving around. He is not any taller but his weight is 215 lbs. He hopes to go to the West Coast and work as Weapons Officer aboard a DDE, VIC THOMAS is working with the Alberta Telephone Company, DAVE THOMSON is married with three and is Second in Command of a Recce Squadron in Soest, Germany. HERBIE WIDDIFIELD is back at Royal Roads as a history and economics professor.

Those are the "we-know-where-they-are" lot; here are the others: Glen Vardy, Mike Peter, Bob Craig, George Dalley, Graham Dallimore, Tony Downs, Rudy Kovacs, Ken Parkes and Al Parnetta. If anyone runs into any of the above, give them my address and ask them to drop a line. I will in turn get their information incorporated in the future newsletters.

The very best to each of you, your wives and families.

God bless
Digger

Editor's Note:

We would like to thank those who co-operated with us in putting out this section of the "Log". Each year, it seems, this particular section is becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain information for, to organize and to put out. And there has been some discussion as to discontinuing this section in the future. The Staff would like your opinions on this matter: whether or not you find this Ex-Cadet Section of the "Log" informative and worthwhile. Let us know, we appreciate hearing from you - on anything for that matter. Your opinions and suggestions are most welcome.

The Ex-Cadet Section requires a great deal of support from the Ex-Cadets - let us know if we have it.

'66 EX-ROADANTS

CARTIER

ADAMSON:

Never really in the background, George of late blossomed out with bars, a shiny Cougar and a big romance. However, he has remained faithful to Civ. Eng. and hopes to start flying this summer.

BADE:

I'm afraid Ted had a little hard luck last year and is now a member of the Class of '69, still in Mech. Eng. Undaunted, he is still seen at all college social functions, babe and bottle in hand.

BADENOCH:

Tom, consigned to the frigate for the duration, is battling Eng. Phys. down to a close finish and is a member of that truly psychotic group, those wishing to go to sea.

BAKER:

Denny, in the tradition of Gen. Sci., is little in evidence during weekends. Skiing for the Canadian Jumping squad and pursuing women with equal degrees of success, his posting in Tech/Tel is still tending.

BEECH:

Gordie, sticking with Chem. Eng., has been wandering betwixt several women and generally enjoying himself. Armament claims him this summer.

BESWICK:

Grog (Paul) is living the good life. Despite the demands of Chem. Eng., he manages to wander around the country wrestling, run three squadron's sports department, and maintain a TR-3. Future ambition and plans are uncertain.

BLYTHE:

Tim, also of Chem. Eng., has been little seen of late. A wrestler, he plans a sedate summer for a change, sailing across the briny to Kiel.

CHAUVIN:

Chris is a member of a much diminished elite, the "faithful-to-the-girl-back-home" masochist. He and Patsy will tie the knot in June, Mech. Eng. department willing, and then he embarks on his naval career.

DECOSTE:

Our bonny artsman, has been much in evidence in various projects around the college and has just pulled off his major triumph — Europe first posting.

BLAKE:

Tony, whose academic career ceased in '66, is flying out of Chatham and seems to find the Air Force to his liking.

FRASER

GALE JR:

Jim has been kept busy this year organizing wild, fun-filled weekends of the Glee Club to Montreal, Niagara Falls, and Newburg? After 2 1/2 years on "classes only", he has finally obtained his release — the medical service, it seems, has a hard time repairing injured knees. He switched to an Economics course last year and is doing well even with all that time lost to squadron sports.

GIDLEY SR:

Stan, it seems, has grown to like R.M.C. or vice versa; — he's now a 69'er. All reliable reports indicate he's progressing well but still doesn't let that Gen. Sci. course bite into the time that is otherwise better spent with the car, less girls, and the houses of Kingston — perhaps even the harriers team, Stan had a haircut recently.

DOLAN BD:

Brian finds his happy world centered around a pile of pocketbooks, a bit of 'arf and 'arf, the missiles, and a recently formed Bridge Club with permanent closed membership of five. Of course there's the Gen. Sci. angel — but that hasn't phased him a bit.

DeLONG JR:

Reg's most outstanding attribute is that he's still in intimate contact with his high school sweetheart; rumours were floating about concerning a ring at Christmas? Reg gave up on soccer; he's still trying on Gen. Sci. Except for brief trips with the Hockey Team, he seems to be quietly marking time socially (since Christmas?).

PEACOCK JG:

Jim, literally at home in Kingston, has been rumoured to be living out-unfortunately he can't be found for any confirmation. One of the flight's original artsmen, he has taken to disguising himself behind a bristling growth that elsewhere might be called a moustache. It has yet to be a drag on his cross-country ability or any other extracurricular activity, for that matter.

GATES, R.G.:

Not much has been heard of Rob except for an incessant pounding every Sunday on the square. He has been seen without that infamous noisemaker — only on rare occasions when there's a gathering of the "pure scientists".

BODIEN JR:

Upon his arrival at R.M.C., John was known as "that French

type from Royal Roads"; his marks in this subject quickly proved this to be a misnomer. He has no trouble with his Gen. Sci. course; however, even finding the time to wander from room to room — no doubt seeking opinions on the pressing problems of the world today. He manages to support squadron basketball and soccer but refuses to go out for rugby on the grounds that it's not tough enough for him. Bode the animal?

MILLER, J.E.: John is another who is literally at home in this town — seems his permanent dance partner also lives hereabouts. He decided to use his height for the Rugby Team this year — the Basketball Team lost this time. One of the original members of the new Engineering Management course, John is going to find a busy spring term.

BLAZECKA, T.D.:

The only known survivor of the engineering section of the flight, Zeke spends most of his Civil time walking that long 1/3 mile. His spare time entertainment includes the Rugby Team, wing

duty lists, and a touch of female companionship from across the harbour. Isolated in the corner, he's considered by most to be well salted away.

CARRUTHERS, R.F.:

Ross continues to drive the mind in that legendary Gen. Sci. course; that is when his mind isn't otherwise occupied by Dien-Bien-Phu, Centurions, cars, and a woman — in that order. Someone said he's thinking of setting up a door-plate coating business — he definitely has what it takes. Of course, the women may have something to say about that come June.

ENGLAND, J.H.:

Herb has the distinction of owning the only 'vet and accompanying female co-pilot in the whole of the college. Where does he find the time for that Economics course. No doubt his excellent infantry training has well equipped him to stand those cold nights in the missile. Perhaps the sideburns keep him warm or is it a bit of cross-country work?

MACKENZIE

LEECH, J.W. (7771):

Jim, upon surviving at Ole R.M.C., had not trouble impressing everyone of his fine leadership and all round abilities, enough to become CSL of the dusty, cobwebbed, hallowed halls of Fort Lasalle. Life was filled with his many activities, containing excellent marks in Honours Science, entertaining a lovely young lady and was one of the famous centres on the R.M.C. Rugby Team.

MALLOY, D.B. (7785):

When Bri arrived at R.M.C. from R.R., he entered a tired, unenthusiastic two squadron. Determined to remedy the situation and because of his natural military bearing, Brian was appointed CSTO. As chief whip and squadron "mean guy", he helped raise Lasalle to the top. Bri was a great asset to the College Rugby Team and earned a commendable reputation as one of the two renowned centres.

ALEXANDER, D.F. (7711):

Deael, one of the lucky ATC cadets in the Air Force spent last summer enjoying the good life in Europe. He is now in the final year of Honours Economics and Commerce at R.M.C. and continues to search hopefully for that ideal girl. He is one of the more staunch supporters of four squadron.

MATTHEWS, D.W.B. (7786):

Doug last summer spent most of his time flying around Canada including a few trips across the pond. This year, Doug will graduate with an Engineering degree in Mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he will join the branch of tech AE. While at R.M.C. Doug participated in squadron hockey and scuba diving.

LAWRANCE, M.A. (7769):

Mike liked General Science so well during his third year, he decided to give it an extra year. So far this year, he is doing very well not only academically, but he is also a staunch supporter of one squadron.

LAWRENCE, J.F. (7770):

Jim decided to retire early and at the end of third year, he retired to his homeland, Nova Scotia. Presently he is attending Dalhousie University taking Chemical Engineering, and from his letters he is doing fine not only academically but socially.

KAY, R.F. (7763):

Ron will be graduating this spring with a BA (General Commerce) degree. A former armour boy, Ron finally saw the light and will be joining the Pay Corps after graduation. While at R.M.C. he has been an avid participant in Rep. Soccer with such side interests as Squadron Hockey and Harriers.

JAMESON, J.D. (7757):

John at present is taking his General History Course after dropping his Honours. Being a sharp-ender in the Navy he is looking forward to an exciting future in this branch of the Armed Forces. In sports John has been on the Rep. Sailing Team for the past 2 years.

KLIMOWICZ, R.R. (7765):

Roman has not switched courses since his second year, and is one of the original Gen. Sci. boys who is going all the way. During his third and fourth years Roman excelled in sports especially on the Senior Rep. Football team until injuries forced him to retire. Upon graduation, Roman will join the Service Corps of the Armed Forces.

MITCHELL, K.R. (7408):

Ken is another of the original Gen. Sci. boys, who will be graduating this spring with a B.Sc. Ken during his fourth year found the one and only and will be getting married after grad. Sports-wise, Ken played for the Rep. Rugby Team and also plays squadron sports.

HUDSON

LIGHTLY, TED (3 Sqn.):

Still in Mechanical Engineering and doing reasonably well. He is a member of both the R.M.C. Pistol and Rugby Teams, is at present a S/C. His liking for booze and fun parties and girls has not diminished.

LOWRIE, SAM (1 Sqn.):

He is a Frigateer and so I do not see him too often. However, he is also in Mechanical Engineering, is on the Soccer Team. He is still as easy-going as ever and enjoys the odd party.

MacDONALD, JOHN (1 Sqn.):

Also a Frigateer, "JJ" is in Engineering Physics and is doing well at it. His time is spent mainly with his girl from Victoria though he is also on the College Pistol Team.

McLEVIN, AL (3 Sqn.):

Al is still hanging in on the Mechanical Engineering and sacrifices his studies for other more interesting activities. He has a fast car and likes fun. He seeks glory on the football field as a JV Football player. A CSC at the present.

McCREATH, IAN (4 Sqn.):

Ian has never been much of a socializer and never will be. He is a true "egg head" who topped his Honours Science class at the last set of exams. He is a friend of everyone and does much not-too-liked administration work. He is also a CSC at present.

McINTOSH, DAVE (2 Sqn.):

Having been a Civil Engineer all the way, Dave is keeping up the good standards. He is a computer programming fanatic and spends much of his spare time fooling around with various

computer languages. At present Dave is on the Wrestling Team and also a CSC. He likes his social life but is not as jovial as he used to be.

McNEIL, ROBIN (Cadet Wing Headquarters):

Robin is applying his artistic talents in the field of Public Relations and also as editor of the "R.M.C. Review". He was recently made a four-bar Cadet Officer (CWPRO) which he well deserved. Basketball keeps him fairly busy, or, I should say, takes up the rest of his time.

MORTIMORE, HARRY (4 Sqn.):

Harry is a Cadet Squadron Officer (3 Bars) and is at present a member of our Grad Committee. In this position he is able to use his ability for organizing social events. He has a fast car, good-looking chicks and is a star on the Soccer Team. He is in Gen. Sci. and so has much time for socializing.

SYWYK, MARV (4 Sqn.):

Marv at present is a CSC and in this capacity is Aide-de-Camp to the Commandant, Commodore W.P. Hayes. He played goal for the Soccer Team. He is still as cynical as ever. Marv has been an Electrical Engineer all the way and is doing well at it.

LYTHGO, CHRIS (5 Sqn.):

I too am a Civil Engineer and love the course enormously - I am majoring in Soil Mechanics. I spend my time playing on the Soccer Team and singing for the Protestant Choir. Recently I was made a Cadet Squadron Officer and in this capacity am relieving the work burden on other Cadet Officers - socializing is another one of my hobbies. And I have a lot of fun though I must confess my interests remain at a certain address in Victoria.

LASALLE

MILLER, JOHN (Engineering Management):

John has kept up his interest in sports, especially basketball and water polo. He decided to concentrate on studies this year and as a result, didn't play rep. basketball. With regards to water polo, he's still as good, and dirty, as ever. He's now a CFL and handling his job well. When asked about marriage, he shyly replied, "Probably".

WALL, RALPH (Chemical Engineering):

Still reading philosophy books "for fun". A staunch supporter of the Mess and the Manor House. His favourite sport - water polo. He hasn't found the right girl yet, but he's letting the girls in Kingston have a look at him.

RUFF, ERIC (Arts-English):

Wondering what he's doing in English, wondering even more about his Philosophy option. Goes on leave a lot, with a nurse from K.G.H. He'll be glad to graduate and get to sea. Favourite sports - sailing (rep. team) and water polo. In the choir - therefore no Sunday parades.

TUCKER, JOHN (General Science):

Hooker on the rep. Rugger Team. Hasn't grown any since leaving Roads. Goes on leave a lot and plans to get married in September.

OHRT, JOHN (Engineering Management):

This year John is on the Rep. Pistol Team. Keeps his room as untidy as ever. John is becoming a "Seven-Year" man i.e. - he made flying in the navy. Trackers - not a chance. Still playing bridge in his spare time.

BENNETT, CAL (Civil Engineering):

Cal is a busy man in sports this year, on the Judo and Wrestling Teams and the rep. Rugger Team. He thinks he'll be getting married during the summer.

THE FOLLOWING ARE NO LONGER AT CSC.

Jack Sorenson - last heard of at U. of Manitoba.
Bill Pulleyblank - last heard of at U. of Manitoba.
Dave Twyver - last heard of at U. of Manitoba.

Bill Travis - last heard of at Dalhousie University.
Bruce Nelson - lost track of.
Malcolm Palmer - lost track of.
Peter Robson - graduated from Dalhousie in English in '67.
Jan. Midelleditch - left RMC at end of third year. Medical

discharge - injury incurred while practising for Parent's Day Sports events at Roads. Now at U. of Alberta (in Politics, I believe).

Griff Tripp - now at Queen's (in Kingston) studying Chemical Engineering. Was married last September. Sees the Lasalle Flight boys quite a bit.

VANCOUVER

CAMERON, A.:

We don't see much of Al over here in Fort Champlain. He is a member of the SFMA across the square. From occasional reports his main enemy is still academics (Gen. Sci.) - friends I don't know.

PARTON, W.:

Bill is another lad whom I rarely see. All I can say about him is he's started smoking.

MELLON, R.:

Robert is one of the boys about to be led to the altar come grad. He just won himself a two bar appointment. His enemy is academics as he did quite poorly at X-mas but then being in Gen. Sci. no sweat.

WAWRYK, I.:

Wawryk (Ivan) is his usual jolly self and also another one of the

lead me to the altar lads. A comedian announcer at hockey games, dances, etc.

RIVERS, F.:

Frank is a hard-working pass artsman. When you're in that course you've got to be hard-working right? His shinning four came this year as he scored his first intramural hockey goal in two years.

POWELL, R.:

Dick is a quiet individual. Played on the R.M.C. JV Football Team this year. Apparently there is a girl in Montreal who considers him good altar material.

7816:

Chemical Engineering kills this lad. JV hockey takes up weekends. Plans to try skiing yet this year. No altar plans as the R.C.N. plans to utilize my body for a few years exclusively.

THOMPSON

ROOKE, DAVE:

Dave is still in Gen. Sci., and although his average was in the low 50's at Christmas, there were 15 or more of his classmates below him. It was a black day for the General Science boys when the marks came out! He has been graced with a well-deserved CFL position in 3 squadron, and is affectionately known as "Gunky" to those around and under him; I know not why. He is still going with the same girl he was in high school, and I suspect that Dave will have some permanent company when he gets his posting with the Artillery after Grad.

VEALL, DAVE (5 Sqn.):

Dave is fighting his way quite successfully through Honours Economics and Commerce. He and his girl can be found at the frequent pash parties at unit 69 (funny thing about that number) of a certain motel in town, which are thrown by some of the ex-Roadant members of 5 squadron. Dave is planning to outwit his latent sea-sickness by landing a desk job in the supply branch of the Navy. At present, he expects to remain single, at least for the next year or so, and plans to stay with the Services somewhat longer than his three year obligatory period.

YULE, SES:

Ses still his old stable, serious-minded self. He decided to give up the road to a Chemical Engineering degree in favour of General Science's easier path. This was due solely to his desire to remain in the Air Force on a permanent basis. He is the current CSA in 2 squadron.

WETZEL, GARY (5 Sqn.):

Gary has submitted himself to the tortures of the Electrical Engineering department, but as of yet, they don't appear to have gotten the better of him. He is one of the few who plan to graduate from here with neither a car nor a wife, and at the moment is unsure whether or not he will stay with the Air Force (Tech Tel).

VANSTONE, JIM:

Jim is another of the 5 squadron types, and is also a member of the local Gen. Sci. group. After two summers of Infantry training Jim decided to turn in his rifle for a larger gun, and so will be taking third phase training after Grad with the Artillery people. He is still much of a "stay-at-home", and has decided to wait until he

has served some more time with the Forces before he decides whether or not to stay in. Should he decide the Army is not for him, he would like to teach high school somewhere in Saskatchewan.

CLEVETTE, BILL:

Bill, our ex-Fraser Flight convert, undertook the challenge of the new Engineering Management course and is doing well enough to have already made wedding plans for shortly after Grad. The girl involved is not a nurse, which kind of sets Bill apart from most R.M.C. grads. After grad, Bill expects to introduce his wife and his Alpine to life at the Engineers school at Chilliwack.

'67 EX-ROADANTS

CARTIER

BANHAM, DON:

Don is one of the two remaining engineers still in the running at R.M.C. Although his marks in Mechanical Engineering don't really show it he seems to be determined to make the best of his time at R.M.C. Don spends most of his time at the nurses residence or the cocktail lounge and seems to be taking full advantage of every free minute he has.

CLARKE, ANDY:

Andy as the only artsman to graduate from Cartier Flight made full use of his time during first term when he played senior soccer, an honour for any aspiring player. He gets along well with his new buds at R.M.C. (all first year) and likes to show that General Economics and Commerce allows more time in the rack than any other course.

MacQUARRIE, DOUG:

Doug is the other remaining engineer from Cartier Flight who is still in the running. His course is Engineering and Management otherwise referred to as Honours Gen. Sci. by unknowing artsmen and deceitful Gen. Sci. boys. Again this year he is shooting for the match Rifle Team and still trying to get the top shot, but not to much avail.

ROGER, TERRY:

Terry has still maintained his ties with a certain young Miss in Victoria. In fact so strong have been the ties that she has come to Ottawa to work for the winter. As a strong member of the third year Gen. Sci. class (80 o/o of which are Roads cadets) Terry likes to spend most of his time contemplating the problems of the world within the thralls of his pit. As a member of the Rep. Water Polo Team, Terry has shown a real spirit and enthusiasm for college life this year.

SHORTT, REG:

Reg is still in Chem. Eng. and has followed up his usual practice of wiping out in the Christmas exams. With a bit of luck, and a lot of elbow grease he, too, will be leaving R.M.C. in 123 days, and is very much looking forward to the prospect. The way things look at the moment, he will be serving my three years with the Signal Corps as a bachelor, and he is seriously considering settling in Calgary, while he practices Engineering with one of the oil companies out there. But that's 3 1/2 years away, and anything can happen in the meantime.

LAIT, KEN:

A new member of the Gen. Sci. class this year, Ken decided that there was no sense in trying to get an engineering degree if it means you have to work a little and can't go on leave five days a week. Ken has made many new friends at the Kingston General Hospital and is a good man to keep in mind when one is new at the college. Between dances at KGH and the Rep. Water Polo Team, Ken rarely has much time for other activities let alone his academics.

SHARPE, JOE:

Joe is still playing his country and western music and enjoying it more. He managed to find a few cohorts to revel in his madness with. As the original member of the Cartier Gen. Sci. class he has had no trouble adapting to the extra time that he has. Joe keeps busy as a member of the No. 7 Rifle Team and the R.M.C. Glee Club along with the other shafts he gets because he cannot play sports. He has recovered remarkably from his injuries that he received last spring, while on North Bound. He spends most of his free time convalescing sipping a few ale at the local tavern.

WALLACE, ERNIE:

Ernie as the final member of the Gen. Sci. class from Cartier Flight is also making the best use of his time studying the benefits of sleeping fifteen to twenty hours a day. He seems to feel that he will be more thought inspired after a good night and day's rack. Ernie spends his free time on the No. 7 Rifle Team or trying out the social activities at KGH or at Queen's University. He seems to be fully enjoying his year at R.M.C., in fact so much so that he may even decide to stay an extra year. He doesn't seem to care about the academics. They will handle themselves so he says.

FRASER

REDMOND, DAVE:

Dave, who had top marks in the Gen. Sci. course this year, has

calmed down a lot and we miss his skylarks and jokes. He is on the Harriers Team and is Photo Editor of the Marker. He does not go

out as much as last year, probably because of a certain girl in Victoria whom he remains true to.

LOWDEN, DAVE:

Dave, the reformed PR of Roads, a true Pass Artsman, and great drinker, spends most of his time on the school paper in which he writes what is by far the wittiest column ever published. He took up a new sport this year — Lacrosse, loved it and used it as an excuse to hit seniors with a lethal weapon.

BECKMAN, GARY:

Gary (The Hermit) still sticks a lot to the books (as any good Artsman must) but finds time to run for the College Track and Field Team and play Inter-Squadron sports. His social life seems centered around a certain girl he has hidden in Kingston.

VanBALKOM, BOB:

Bob let his marks slip at Xmas and is now trying hard to recover. Being in Chem. Eng. we wish him all the luck in the world. He plays in Inter-Squadron sports and is the only member of Fraser Flight now living in the spider farm (they call it the

Frigate) across the square so we don't know too much of his social life.

BENOIT, KEN:

Ken is still the all round athlete and academic brain. He plays on the College Track and Field, Wrestling and Volleyball Teams, and even Inter-Squadron Teams in his spare time. This is only January and no doubt he will be on other teams by the end of the year. His social life is confined to Oswego, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa due to countless away trips, but now and then he will set the belles? of Kingston on their heels by exercising his above normal sex drive.

CARR, DOUG:

Doug spent the fall term on the College Rugby Team, and due to away trips and taking leave at least twice a week his marks have suffered. He now indulges in Inter-Squadron sports and like Bob in academics. One achievement is that he has finally, after three years, filled an entire leave card. Social life is cheaper here than at Victoria especially if she has a car.

CHAMPLAIN

ST. JEAN, BILL and TIMPERON, DON:

Bill and Don are living down in the stone boat and no one ever sees them except at meals and at sports. They both enjoy it here but Bill has had some bad luck and he broke his arm just before the basketball season. They are both in Gen. Sci. and come down to the Civ. Eng. lab to use the machines in the shop course they are taking. Everyone (ie. the engineers) give them the raze as all they are doing is making funnels and little screw jacks that could double as a paper weight if one had to find a use for them. Don is still active in the Radio Club down here as he was at Roads.

HASWELL, GEOFF:

Geoff lives in the Hotel and he is in Gen. Sci. and gets the raze over the funnel making all the time. He is going to Clinton to take an armament course with all the third year armaments this year. This makes him bitter since he was counting on a good base this year and figured he had a good chance to go to Europe.

GARD, BILL:

Bill also lives in the Hotel. He spends all his time studying. He seems to be doing well in Chem. Eng. and is still one of the big guns on the Basketball Team. Along with everyone else, he has taken up skiing as a pastime.

JAMES, FRED:

Fred (3 Sqn.) is in Civ. Eng. He does not have too much time to himself any more since some chick down in Ottawa has her hooks into him and its doubtful that she is going to let go for a while yet.

ORTON, KEITH:

Keith (3 Sqn.) is doing well in R.M.C. He was second in Honours Economics and Commerce course and also got a "Keeners Badge" (crossed swords) from Roads. He has taken up skiing also and is about the proficiency that I am, ie. a hazard on the slopes.

MACKENZIE

BINDERNAGEL, K.W.:

Of all the members in MacKenzie Flight, Ken has enjoyed the most success. No sooner did we get to R.M.C. then he was presented with the crossed swords and crown for Military excellence and leadership. Sportwise "Snatch" has proved to be one of the best newcomers on the Varsity Basketball Team. The first term found Ken dividing his time between intramural football, JV Soccer and the Glee Club. A remarkably diverse man who has also found time to extend his activities to Queen's KGH

and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. In keeping pace with the times Ken has also changed from a soldier to an airman.

HODGSON, G.W.:

Following a relaxing summer at CFB Clinton, and fully recovered from his neck injury suffered first year, Geoff came on strong and earned himself a spot on the Varsity Rugby Team. It was at one of the team's quiet get-togethers that it was discovered that Geoff had a lovely tenor voice. He has since then donated it

to the Glee Club and the Protestant Choir. Since Christmas, Geoff discovered that there was a hospital in town and leave card has grown appreciably. We have one question in mind, — is Geoff really a blood donor?

AEBIG, S.R.:

Stew was known to be the quiet, reserved intellectual of MacKenzie. Following a fun-filled summer at Montreal, and a tour of Europe, Stew has since changed. Much of his recreational time is spent at "The House" (not record-changing either). Besides being one of the few engineers left in our term from R.R., Stew has found time to manage the JV Hockey Teams and takes an active part in IM Sports.

MATTHEWS:

Being an engineer and actively involved in Judo, Ernie is seldom seen. About all we know about Ernie is that he has made the plunge and as a result spends much of his recreational time writing letters. Next year he hopes to spend his leisure time in town as opposed to trips.

FERRIS, D.J.:

Doug's reputation for pitting out has followed him to R.M.C., although he strongly denies that such is the case. Residing in Room 238 of "The Hotel", D.J. occasionally decides to show up for a muster parade. He started off the winter term in flying style, with 10 days "Birds". If not recreational skiing, Doug can be found at "The House", the local cadet-run hang out (even during his flying season). Doug, much to his regret, will be around next year. He just loves the system!

McMILLAN, PETE:

Once an animal, always an animal and Pete is no exception. A successful season on the Senior Football Team bared this out. Unfortunately he was injured in the closing game of the season and joined the "gimp" club for 3 months. Always a man of academics at heart, Pete has continued to work, trying to abolish them from General Science. His success thus far has been limited unfortunately, but no fear, "He's alright Jack".

HORDAL, CHRIS:

This year at R.M.C., Chris has very nicely adjusted to a typical third year cadet — out of sight — out of trouble. He has, as the expression goes, blended into the walls. Chris is in Honours English this year and has done very well thus far. He has done well also in athletics. Chris played Junior Varsity Soccer during the first term and during the winter term has played squadron sports of which he enjoys hockey most.

RIEGERT, LARRY:

Little has been seen of Larry since he has taken up residence at the "Stone Boat". The reason for this is that Larry has been put in charge of raising spiders for the SFMC and this leaves him time for little else. Actually, Larry has been using his sharp eye to earn himself a berth on the No. 7 Rifle Team.

MOULDEN, KEN:

Ken has continued to show his endeavour and drive in his

JOHNSON, M.M.:

Early this year Michael made the switch from engineering to Honours Economics and Commerce. Finding himself dissatisfied with Senior Football, Mike turned his talents to Rugger and proved to be an asset to the R.M.C. team. Following the Rugger season, Mike joined the Senior Basketball Team until he was forced to the sidelines with an ankle injury. Following a minor setback due to Christmas exams, Mike went Gen. Comm. so he could devote more time to the finer arts.

JONAH, G.D.:

Following in his fine tradition from R.R., Garth once more made the Rep. PT Team, however, this was short-lived as Garth felt that his worth would be better proved on the rifle ranges. In addition to enjoying the life of an Honours History man, Garth has spent much of his extracurricular time on Queen's Campus (surely not studying history).

KACZMAR, R.J.:

"The Polack" is still going strong here at R.M.C. as one of the ex-Roadant gentlemen cadets. Academically, he made it through the mid-year exams, even though a certain extracurricular activity has made his "leisure", here in the limestone city much more enjoyable. Once again he was the hooker on the Rep. Rugger Club and, to the surprise of yours truly, has delighted to honour the Glee Club with his presence. He appears to enjoy his room (not cabin) in Fort Haldimand when he decides it is time to do a bit of work, which is a surprise in itself.

HUDSON

transition from R.R. to R.M.C. Both in academics and sports he has excelled — in the fall term he was a member of the Varsity Soccer Team and in winter term a member of the Varsity Hockey Team. This involvement in athletics has not hindered his academics achievements though — for at present, Ken stands first in his Honours Economics and Commerce class. With such portents of good fortune it cannot be doubted that Ken has great success to look forward to in the future.

NAIRNE, CRAIG:

Craig has managed to carry on the Gen. Sci. tradition here at R.M.C. without too much difficulty. But a pit is a pit wherever it is. In trying to find some useful aspect of the Navy, Craig is taking a scuba course. He is also captain of the Intramural Volleyball Team. Future R.M.C. cadets from Roads will be sure to find the Hudson Flight spirit here with Craig.

NICHOLSON, J.E.:

Starting off the year on a strong note (military proficiency award) and also having THE ONE AND ONLY so close at hand (the U. of Guelph and not Ottawa), Jim has settled quite happily at R.M.C. Academically there seems to be no change with the good marks still coming due to hard work. Sportswise, Jim took up the rugged game of football in fall term and is playing water polo and volleyball in the two winter terms.

FISH, ROBE:

As a "pongo" (Sigs), Rob is one of the majority who graduated from Roads with a Gen. Sci. future at R.M.C. Rob is often in MIR (meditation in the rack) along with the rest of the boys. For the fall term Rob sailed on the Rep. Team and when hunting season opened up, Rob took up the No. 7 Rep. Team and you'll find him in the range every day shooting at anything that moves.

Rob is a guitar player, body builder, philosopher, a visitor of 28 Younge St., an ardent cadet, and a complainer of "no heat: who says the Hotel is better than the Frigate".

If Rob does as well in his chosen career as he has in the system, he will have a successful future. Best of luck, Rob!

JOHNSTON, BLAIR:

Blair, if anything, has become more oriental than ever this year. Comfortable living is his motto - consequently his room looks like a cross between a Charlie Chan movie set and the Teakhouse of the August Moon. G.B. is shooting for the Match Rifle Team this year but has so far, manfully restrained from doing away with any of the senior staff.

KERR, ROBERT REAK MONROE:

More commonly known as "Fat Man", A friend of all and a great "big" contribution to a successful year in flight sports especially in the wrestling field. Also an avid soccer player, water polo player, tennis, squash and on to infinity. As well as an enthusiastic sportsman, in the realms of learning, he showed a devout interest in the arts along with a few of the practicalities of science to "round" out a more complete education. He now attends the University of Western Ontario in London from whence he is procuring an arts degree in between his social activities.

BUSH, WILHELM:

Wilhelm is a rarity at R.M.C., being one of the few hard-working ex-Roadants in arts from Thompson Flight in 5 Squadron here. He must be working hard to come up with those ideas that he expounds in Mil. Studs. Will was the only Roadant to take International Studies at R.M.C. which must be the hardest arts course next to Pass Economics. Sportswise, Will was a member of the Rep. Track Team in the fall term while in the winter term he's a member of his Squadron Basketball Team. Will is also involved in the Current Affairs Club, being Vice-President of the organization. All these activities that Will is involved in prevent him from participating in a cadet's main interest - SEX!

LEE, MEL:

Mel hasn't started to "suck back" the system yet, but he certainly has been driving the mind in academics (more specifically in English). Even his socializing has been cut down for the sake of non-existence. No one seems to know that he's even around. Best of luck wherever you are, Mel.

BISSELL, CHRIS:

Chris, once a hard worker, - always a hard worker, has shown that it finally paid off. Chris stood second in the Elec. Eng. with a 71 o/o average. Chris is enjoying R.M.C., being active in several inter-squadron sports and especially enjoying his away trips with the Curling Team. With his type of loyalty and example we should find a good leader in Chris in his fourth year.

HARPER, H.G.:

The big news from R.M.C. about Hugh is that he is still using the same leave card he was issued with in September. With this added time, Hugh was a member of the Track and Field Team (pole vault) and a member of the College Curling Team. He has found it to be no problem either, in holding his own in academics.

HARLEY, WAYNE:

Wayne saw the light and transferred from General Nothing to History. While also at R.M.C. he added weight to his Squadron's Football Team in the first term and the second term was spent adding his weight (on addition to his little "tricks") to the Senior and Varsity Hockey Teams. Because the canteen hours are special here, it should be noted that there has been a considerable decrease in his consumption of coke and chocolate bars; nevertheless Wayne has certainly adjusted well to the new atmosphere.

IRVING, BRUCE:

Bruce this year is finishing his degree in Education at the University of Victoria. He reports that he misses only one thing now that he is a civilian (happily married) - the arts courses at University are not as interesting as they are at Roads. Next year Bruce, as well as his wife, will be teaching the children of Victoria - all about Roads?

VAN HAASTRECHT, P.B.:

Well, Pete is truly one of the "in crowd" again this year living with all the great guys in the Stone Frigate - only the best survive at the SFMA. Militarily and academically, once again, he holds himself in above average stead, obtaining one of the higher mid-term cadet assessments.

Sports-wise - well, you guessed it, Pete once again represents his college, R.M.C. this year, by playing on the Rep. Water Polo Squad. And now, in second term, we see his "BOD" on the Rep. Swim Team. Some guys were born "fish" or "half-fish" anyway.

But what most of the boys appreciate in Pete this year is his ability to keep up with the Gen. Sci. boys (and there are a lot of us here in the Stone Boat) in the bull sessions. When you are the only surviving engineer from the R.R. group in the Frigate, and can march right along with the swinging life of Gen. Sci., you deserve recognition! R.M.C. life seems to appeal to Pete, and we, the class of '69, are fortunate to have a truly great 69'er in with us.

PARTSCH, D.:

Don is really sucking R.M.C. back this year. He appears to be really enjoying it. He is doing well athletically, militarily and academically. As a matter of fact he had one of the higher averages in Gen. Sci. at Xmas. The old skin dog is really taking full advantage of the ace social life out here. He has actually gone so far as to go with one of those fun loving nurses at KGH.

He was one of the lucky ones from R.R. to have the honoured privilege of living in the well known historic site, the Stone Frigate. I'm sure he'll walk that square from the Frigate every morning to the mess with pride for his remaining year and a half.



TRIBUTE TO MR. CHARLIE JONES

Mr. Charlie Jones was a well-known figure at Royal Roads and was also a close friend to many here. He gave relentlessly of his time and effort to help us, the cadets, and won the devotion and admiration of all with whom he worked. What he had done for us became particularly noticeable this year and we respect him all the more for it. We were greatly saddened at the news of his death and felt that we had lost a true friend. The respect that we hold for him, we extend to his family and friends in offering our sincere condolences.





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As another year grinds on its weary way, another Log grinds on its even more weary way. These pages have been compiled hopefully in such a way as to provide you with a pictorial review of your years at Roads that will stimulate you in future years. We hope our efforts have not been in vain and that the "spirit of Roads" will be rejuvenated in us every time we leaf through these pages. Then, only will we have succeeded and you gain memories that will never fail.

I would also like to extend my heartiest congratulations to the graduating class of '68 and wish them every success in the future, whatever their endeavours.

Finally, I would like to thank Capt. Cej for his assistance and, in particular, his patience without which someone's throat would've been cut long before publication. And especially to Mr. Len Watling, the man with the little magic box that does anything, anywhere, anytime, and always precisely. Thank you very much Mr. Watling for your time and effort.

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"FAREWELL ROADS"

—TERM '66 - '68

Two years is a long time
—too long to forget.
We look around and ask
—where did it go?
We worked, we played
—but for two years?
Then we look the other way
—into tomorrow.
Suddenly we're not so tall
as we thought we were
And not so smart.
But we find that somehow
We learned a decisive lesson at
Royal Roads:
something we wouldn't have had
without the officers and staff,
without leadership and training
—a direction into that
uncertain tomorrow.
But we know enough not to hesitate.
Though the world change,
And the times change,
We will not change.
Our Truth, our Duty, and Valour
Make us steadfast.





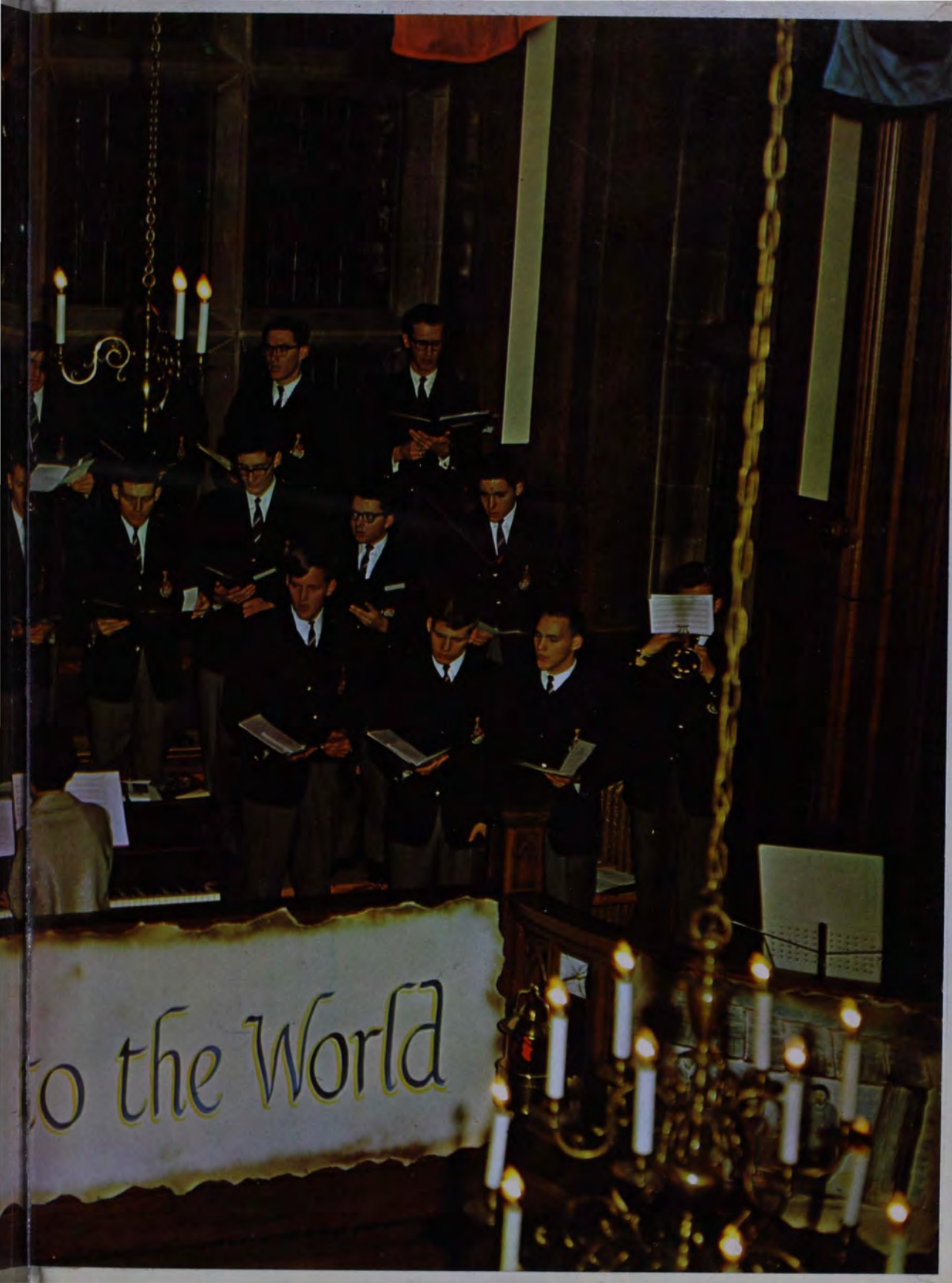
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