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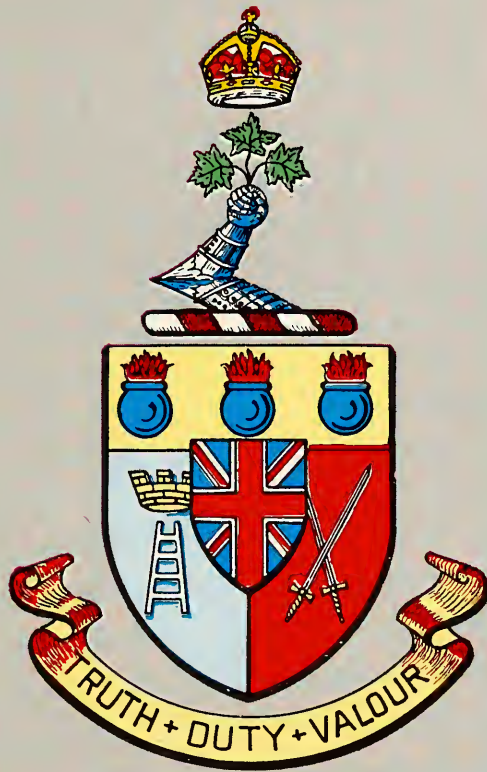
1968

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review





Royal Military College



review

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA PRESENTS . . .





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FORWARD

It has been suggested that a short discussion of the future of the Regular Officer Training Plan and the Canadian Military Colleges might be an appropriate topic for the *RMC Review*. This, to me, is a most important subject and one, which I believe, is of great interest to all officers of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Let me begin by saying that the Canadian Armed Forces have a definite and continuing requirement for qualified professional military officers. To fulfil this specialized requirement we must provide those who wish to enter the profession with an education that is particular to the military segment of our society. At the same time, however, we must ensure that their education is not devoid of those subjects which are taught in the civilian academic institutions.

Our military academic institutions have two goals. The first is to provide a professional military education — something which only they are equipped to do. The second goal is to provide a general education comparable to that provided by civilian academic institutions. If these two goals are satisfactorily achieved, the graduate of our Service College then becomes a well educated junior officer, highly qualified to undertake the twin responsibilities of rank and command.

Equally important, the graduate of our Military College has been given the knowledge of other fields of academic pursuit so that he may communicate with others outside his military profession over a wide spectrum of human endeavour. It is not enough to be well qualified military professional. Each day the interaction between various disciplines and professional groups grows in intensity and in scope. The service officer must have at least an understanding of such widely diversified but specialized fields as sociology and space technology. As a result, our demands on the cadets will continue to grow as we try to keep pace with the expansion of knowledge.

I look upon the Canadian Armed Forces as a specialized segment of the Canadian society. They must be prepared to undertake tasks which only they are equipped and trained to do. As such they have their own particular expertise. On the other hand, within the military segment we find all of the needs and re-

quirements that exist in the whole society. Therefore, we must have doctors, lawyers, engineers, social workers, accountants, policemen and so on. We are, in effect, a miniature society within a larger society.

I believe that the demands that are, and will continue to be placed upon those entering the profession are becoming more intense for at least two reasons. First, our military knowledge has grown as we acquire new and more complex weaponry. In the same vein, we are covering a wide spectrum of conflict ranging from peace-keeping in foreign lands to maintaining a complex military contribution in NATO and NORAD.

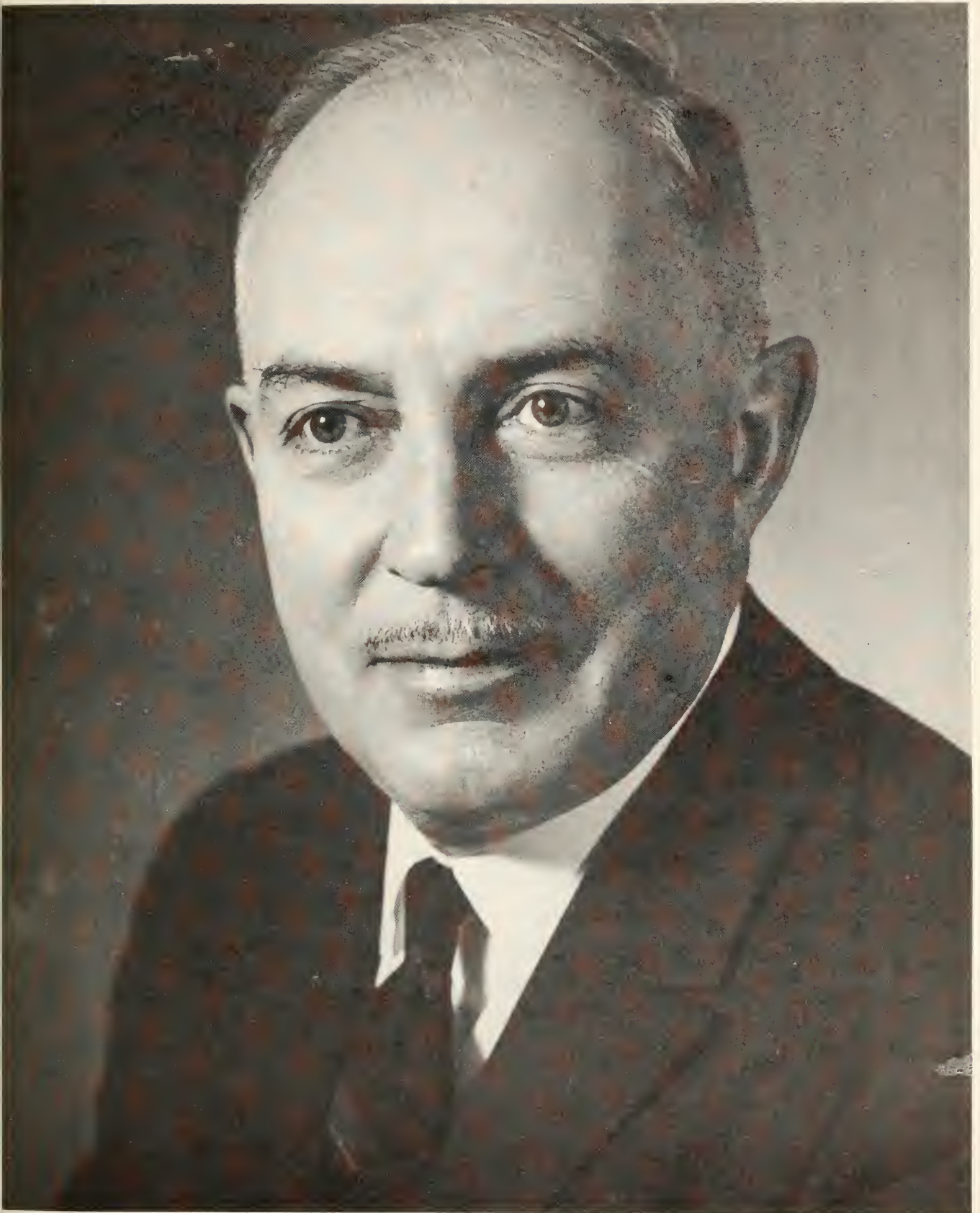
Secondly, in order to understand and keep pace with advances made in other professions we must train and educate ourselves to take advantage of those gains when they can help us to advance the military profession.

To do so, we must continue to make available to our officer a continuing professional education which will give him an opportunity to continually demonstrate his competence and enable the Defence Staff to judge and award him further responsibility and rank.

As most of you know, a team of officers has been set up to study this very extensive and important problem. Theirs is a challenging task but one which I believe will be successfully accomplished. Their recommendations will receive careful consideration by all of us who are charged with the responsibility of providing our officers with the best of military education and training. I am sure that their recommendations will enable the Canadian Armed Forces to continue to maintain their standing among the leaders of the military profession the world over.

In conclusion, I want to offer my congratulations to the staff and officer cadets at RMC and the other Military Colleges. Each of you have accepted a certain measure of rank and responsibility within our Canadian Armed Forces. I have been very much impressed by the graduates of RMC and it is my intention to ensure that the highest standards of professional development are continued in the Canadian Armed Forces.

—Minister of National Defence



Minister of National Defence: The Hon. Leo A. Cadieux.



The Director of Studies



Dr. J. R. Dacey, MBE, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Dalhousie), Ph.D. (McGill), F.C.I.C., succeeded the late Col. W. R. Sawyer to the position of Director of Studies in September, 1967. Having previously been Dean of Science and Professor of Chemistry, he is perhaps relatively unknown to the majority of cadets, but his achievements, coupled with his position at R.M.C. since 1949, warrant a detailed acquaintance.

For those cadets of English origin, it should be known that Dr. Dacey was born in Manchester, England. Those Maritimers, or more specifically, Nova Scotians, may discover an affinity for Dr. Dacey's having moved to Nova Scotia when he was about ten years old. He also married a Nova Scotian, from which he assumes an honorary "bluenoser by adoption", in his own words. In addition, for those cadets from Ontario, Dr. Dacey, having lived in Kingston for about twenty years, considers himself more of a "Kingstonian". The remainder of the cadet wing may identify with Dr. Dacey as their academic guardian: he considers R.M.C. academics to be superior to those of a civilian university. This opinion stems from their more liberal or general nature, both in the humanities and the sciences, particularly in the first two years. Benefits of specialization are not appreciably affected by this generalization, he maintains.

Dr. Dacey received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. from Dalhousie University in 1936 and 1938 respectively. He proceeded to his Ph.D. at McGill, completed in 1940; then began his long and illustrious career. He was Senior Research Assistant of the National Research Council and Chief Superintendent of the Chemical Warfare Laboratory while serving in the Canadian Army from 1940-1947. He retired as Major in the Chemical Warfare branch relieved that the results of the research

in this branch had never been used in the war. From 1947-1948 he was Chief Superintendent of the Defence Research Chemical Laboratory. He is a member of Defence Research Board advisory panels on chemical warfare, chemistry, clothing, and general environmental stores. He has been awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE), Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemists (F.C.I.C.), and has been a recipient of numerous research fellowships and grants. He has published approximately sixty scientific papers and is co-author or contributor to five scientific books.

During his term of service with the Canadian Army, Dr. Dacey met the late Col. Sawyer who stimulated interest in the rebuilding and development of the Royal Military College of Canada. Thus it was, in 1949, that Dr. Dacey responded to a greater love for teaching and an interest in R.M.C., to join the faculty. He proceeded from Professor of Chemistry to Dean of Science and to the Director of Studies. The collective conscience of those cadets of the Arts faculty need not be disturbed by Dr. Dacey's scientific background. Considering his present position, as well as his wide experience, it is only appropriate that he considers the humanities section of cadet academic life an essential part of R.M.C.'s academic system.

After he has completely mastered his new and demanding job of Director of Studies, Dr. Dacey intends to return to his lectures, as he has done in the past. It is perhaps unfortunate that his experience cannot be imparted to more of the cadet wing, although his position as Director of Studies can be nothing but beneficial to each cadet's academic educational experience.



PROUDLY IN SHIPS THEY SAILED
TO SEA
AHEAD THEIR GOAL. PERHAPS
ETERNITY.
BUT WITH GOD AS THEIR PILOT
THEY HAD NO FEAR
FACING ALL DANGER AS
THEIR COURSE WAS CLEAR.
THEIR CARGO THE RECORD OF THEIR LIFE

IN DEFENCE OF THEIR COUNTRY

GRADUATES



Cadet Wing Commander



7637 DAYLON OSBORNE CHESTER BROWN

Wallace Berry

Ches' initial inability to contain a growing reputation at his high school in Cochrane was disastrous. His envious schoolmates sentenced him to two years of supposed hardship as "President of the Student's Council". He celebrated the event by carving his initials and those of his love in a tree in Cochrane Municipal Park — C. B. and A. C. (A. C. for "any chick"). It was at that moment that Ches realized his calling: noting that the wood chips he had scratched from the now scarred maple tree floated in a nearby mud puddle, Ches followed up his discovery and found the adventure of ships and the RCN. Never acting on impulse, Ches was now bent (or twisted) toward a career in the Navy. So in September, 1964, with a copy of *The Odessey* and *Jane's Fighting Ships* under his arm, he doubled through the Inner Enclosure, his arms (and his books and baggage) shoulder high.

Three years passed quickly and successfully; then Ches was asked to perform the supreme sacrifice for the College — become Cadet Wing Commander. But nothing has ever been too difficult for Ches, so he used his strong personality along with his irresistible charm and smile, to make this year's graduating class one of the most respected and successful yet to go through the system. With a keen foresight, an understandable self-confidence and a quick, cutting and very "to the point" wit (developed on the debating circle), Ches has in every sense been a winner — a complete cadet in both the physical and intellectual spheres of life at RMC. A few of the long list of honours are: crossed swords and crown (the highest award in military proficiency) held for three consecutive years, Queen's Canadian Sword, member of the J. V. and Senior Hockey

teams, World Affairs Club, Debating (seven, or is it eight "big-mouth trophies" Ches?), intramural football, softball, volleyball, waterpolo — and the list goes on and on.

Ches' postgraduate opportunities are not fully clear yet; in any case his future career plans are to use his Honours History degree (with emphasis on Canadian Constitutional History) in the Department of External Affairs. If this is what Ches wants, this is undoubtedly what he will get. But every success story has its failure, and although Ches' hasn't appeared on the horizon yet, when she does, she will be getting one of the best available products. Thanks for a great year, Stud, and with all sincerity, the future is yours.

BT

7466 JOSEPH MICHEL ANDRE BLANCHARD

"Mais c'est évident; vois-tu, ce qui arrive, c'est que. . ." Tiens, voilà Michel qui vient de faire son entrée dans la conversation. Evidemment, il n'est pas le type qui participe à des discussions sans fin mais plutôt celui qui donne son idée franchement et sans détour, de sorte que tous comprennent très bien où il veut en venir.

C'est donc avec les idées bien arrêtées que Michel met le pied au CMR en septembre 1963. Depuis ce temps, il n'a pas cessé d'étonner tous ceux qui le côtoient.

La première année a été pour Michel un des moments décisifs de sa carrière. En effet, notre homme se lance dans des entreprises vraiment fructueuses. C'est à ce moment qu'il fait connaissance avec les arts martiaux (judo et karaté) et qu'il devient en plus une très fine lame d'escrime. Par la même occasion, il met à l'épreuve ses qualités de chef et son sens du devoir et, sa personnalité aidant, il est nommé élève-officier commandant d'escadre, position qu'il remplit avec grande compétence et où il s'avère un chef respecté qui inspire confiance. Inutile de dire que sa position le place à l'avant-garde de l'escadre et qu'il devient très influent auprès de . . . la secrétaire de l'OCCW.

C'est donc avec une certaine amertume que Michel dut quitter le CMR et St-Jean afin de poursuivre ses cours au RMC. Malgré tout, il s'intègre très rapidement à son nouveau milieu (tout en n'oubliant pas Jojo) et sous peu exerce une très grande influence auprès de ses compagnons; tant et si bien que durant sa dernière année, Michel cumule les responsabilités d'adjudant d'escadre, position idéale, ou la délégation des responsabilités est à l'honneur. Faisant comme toujours preuve de beaucoup d'initiative, Michel tire partie de ses talents d'organisateur pour se créer une situation enviable où il se permet quelques petits à-côtés.

Bref, on pourrait presque dire que durant les loisirs qui laissent ses nombreuses activités culturelles et sociales, Michel trouve le temps de suivre un cours conduisant à un Baccalauréat (Honours) en mathématiques et physique; il fait aucun doute dans l'esprit de tous ses amis que Michel réussira à mener à bien la grande aventure qu'est une carrière dans la vie militaire.



7543 JOSEPH ARTHUR DAY

"Deja" is one of the few New Brunswickers who have managed to come out on top of the CSC system. Both at CMR and RMC, he has been one of the most consistently well-known and well-liked cadets in his class. Joe has always been closely associated with sports and in his third year was named most valuable player in inter-squadron sports, no small accomplishment considering that he was also one of our top inter-collegiate soccer players. Stepping naturally into the position of CWSO, Joe proceeded to take control of the sports program, perhaps to the consternation of the PT staff, but definitely to the advantage of the cadet wing.

Joe fully approves of beautiful girls — provided they keep their distance. He is best known for his seemingly endless string of different girls, each of whom lasts only until she first mentions the one four-letter word for which Joe has no use—luv. I heartily applaud his stand on this issue and hope that he can avoid the inevitable for many years to come.

No one knows what Deja will be doing in the future, probably not even he does. A reserve entry (bright lad), he has ideas only on what he does not want to do and refuses to make concrete plans. So, while Aardvark and Bode and all "les boys" are off Air Forcing, Joe may well be managing a house of good repute in Tokyo. In any case, the future is bound to be full of "be good to Joe" Days.

AAA



7619 JOHN MARK DUNCAN

Mark hails from Makusp, B.C., but "small time" is hardly a term to describe this effervescent chap who is determined to put the world on fire. Through hard work (and harder fun) he has rallied against the evils of the outer world and has surfaced clutching some of the finest qualifications ever attributed to a cadet.

Sport is Mark's middle name. This trophy-laden cadet can often be seen after a track meet hauling the hardware back home. Playing every sport well (football, basketball amongst his foremost), Mark is a valuable asset to his squadron and college.

Mechanical Engineering, however, takes up most of his time. With diploma in hand, Mark plans to slip into a pilot's helmet and realize yet one more of his goals.

To the Stone Frigate's Cadet Squadron Leader, the class of '68 wishes much success in the future, be it as a pilot or connoisseur of life.

SA





7492 GORDON PETER HARRIS

"Young Gord" sprang up in the sunshine province of British Columbia; and spring up he did, to a height of six foot three. Not much is known of that dark distant past but Gord seems to have acquired several abilities, such as handling a cue, which makes us wonder what he did in his earlier years! However, it is a fact that "GP" gave up the wonders of Duncan for a look at Montreal and CSC in the summer of '63.

After a brief glimpse of Montreal (through a bus window) Gord was subjected to Prep Year at CMR. Following this, he had time to revisit Montreal with particular interest in R.V.C. During his stay at CMR, Gord discovered that his fluency in the French language and his ability on skates were among his lesser attributes! Nonetheless, by the end of second year Gord had attained the rank of CSO.

During Third Year at RMC, "Young Gord" soon made himself known as an ardent advocate of Kingston social life. After a year of enthusiastic participation in squadron and wing activities, and of big successes in the new course of Engineering and Management, Gord was made CSL of the baby-blue squadron for his senior year.

In sports "GP" plays basketball, football, soccer, volleyball and waterpolo intramurally, and captains the RMC #7 Rifle Team. He is a handy man to have on any team.

And what does the future hold? Our fair-headed friend is looking forward to a successful career in the Army, R.C.E. in particular. This may or may not be interrupted by post-graduate work. Whatever befalls him, we can be assured that Gord will do his best, and do it well. Good luck from all of us, "Young Gord".

7578 RICHARD WAYNE JOHNSTON

Rick, better known as Alfie, was born on March 25, 1946, at St. Thomas, Ontario. Alfie's father is a member of the Canadian Air Force, so military life was not an entirely new experience to Alfie when he stepped from a bus into the new routine of CSC at CMR in September 1963.

Rick was an active member of St. Laurent High School in Montreal before going to CMR. He was president of the Student Council and an energetic participant in athletics. At CMR Rick continued to display a keen interest in student affairs, showing a particular interest in the cadet mess committee and in the organization of many of the cadet wing functions.

On the sports field Alfie is second to none. Of the many sports in which he participates, his favourites are football, volleyball, water polo and basketball. An unfortunate injury suffered during a football game forced Alfie to give up body contact sports, but like the true athlete that he is, he immediately began to develop his skills in individual sports and to organize athletics for his fellow cadets.

The position of Cadet Wing Recreation Officer seems to have been established just for Rick. He held the appointment both at CMR and at RMC. One cannot help but suspect that the influence of the many weekends of "consultation" in Montreal with a certain attractive school mar'm named Jackie, has been a contributing factor to the success of our Recreation Officer.

Some of the personal qualities which were distinctively Alfie while he was at RMC, were: leaving friends waiting for him on street corners, collecting donations from the cadet wing to support his industrious recreational programme, and acting as rep spectator to a much appreciative senior soccer team.

Shortly after Rick's graduation, Jackie is destined to become Mrs. Richard Johnston. The days of Alfie, his little red Volvo and CSC will soon be history, but the experience gained and the many friendships made will always be with him.

To Rick, Jackie, and the future, a wish for nothing but the best.

JAD



7545 RICHARD J. LALONDE

Au milieu d'un monde encore secoué naissait à Montréal un petit bout d'homme, qui devait par la suite ne garder qu'une caractéristique; celle d'un grand besoin de sommeil . . .

Richard après des études classiques découvrit la vraie voie et se dirigea vers les sciences au Collège de Longueuil. Après plusieurs années chez les scouts et un an chez les UNTDs, il quitta en brave homme, parents et amis, ferma la barrière de la ville, fit un grand noeud dans le fil de saviet grimpa la muraille de la discipline militaire.

A son arrivée au Collège, il ne tarda pas à se faire remarquer par ses idées personnelles, originales et typiques. Enthousiaste et soutenant avec acharnement son point de vue dans les discussions, il ne concède la victoire que si vous pouvez prouver le contraire.

Toujours souriant et gai, sa présence dans un groupe est le signe d'une réunion mondaine dont il est l'animateur. Rick se caractérise par sa soif de vivre, de profiter des bons moments. Avec toutes les joies qu'ont pu lui procurer la vie militaire, il parcourt le monde en rêvant des ses ambitions celles ci lorsqu'elles se concrétisent, devenant une harmonieuse silhouette féminine aux yeux bleus.

Rick est un athlète averti, car après avoir représenté CMR au football, il décide de se faire joueur de tennis à RMC. Rick ne ressemble pas à Samson par sa chevelure, mais ne vous y fiez pas car, il a une force enviable qu'il sait mettre à profit . . .

Rick est un excellent militaire, qui semble prendre le militarisme comme une partie de sa vie de tous les jours: il ne faut pas, selon lui, faire aujourd'hui ce qu'on peut faire demain.

C'est sans doute le mystère qui l'entoure qui lui donne une si intéressante personnalité. C'est un aventurier sous toutes ses formes et bien malin qui pourrait nous informer de son avenir.

Dans toutes tes entreprises, tu as le support de la classe '68 et à l'unisson nous te souhaitons "bonne chance Richard".

JL



7771 JAMES WILLIAM LEECH

Prior to arriving at Royal Roads, Jim Leech had the typical "service brat" life, moving from school to school, province to province. Although he spent most of his time in Ontario, he graduated from high school in Alberta.

An "army brat" and a "Roadent"—what a combination. Jim had a good first year at Royal Roads and started his second as Mackenzie Flight Leader. Things got even better from then on as he went up the ladder to Cadet Wing Adjutant in the second slate and finished the year in the Honour Slate as Cadet Wing Commander. That year he also won the HE Sellers Trophy and the Canadian Army Award.

Jim's prize winning is not confined to the Services Colleges, though. After two very good phases of army summer training he was selected as Best Cadet in Third Phase at the RC School of Signals.

Academically, Jim is just as strong. He has always been at the top of the class and in his course, Honours Math and Physics, this is no mean achievement.

Not to be forgotten is Jim's athletic ability. At Roads he captained the water polo teams and represented the college in a few ski competitions. Since coming to RMC, Jim has contributed a great deal to the Rugby team, both in spirit and ability.

Jim's future can only be termed bright. If the leadership and enthusiasm that he has shown Lasalle Squadron this year as Cadet Squadron Leader are any indication of what the army can expect, then they must indeed be waiting anxiously for his graduation. LMY



7675 KENNETH MALCOLM MACAULEY

On March 25th, 1946, a blond youngster was born in the big town of Cookeville. This young lad, after harassing his parents for eighteen years, severed hometown relations and headed east to Kingston on a fateful day in September '64. Unwilling to divorce himself completely from his hometown, he brought with him a brick (a product of Cookeville's only industry) which he carries faithfully wherever he goes, for the purpose of exercising his wrists. It must have paid off; "Macer", a natural-born "jock-strapper", has been a stalwart at safety on the defensive squad of the Senior Football team and captain in his final year. During the winter months, he doffs the cleats and dons the blades to play defence on the Senior Hockey team for the notorious Major.

His potential was recognized early when he was selected as the best all-round cadet in first year. He has won a military proficiency badge every year at RMC. Three Squadron was lucky enough to harness his abilities and fittingly Ken was appointed to lead the "Zoo" in his senior year.

Ken's room has always been well populated — of course those care packages from home were quite an attraction. Although his schedule has been crammed with sports, Ken has maintained a very respectable standing in his Engineering and Management course. He even managed to spend a few weekends back home with a wonderful girl named Carolyn. (The general consensus is that he doesn't deserve her.)

We are sure that the Air Force will appreciate his ability as much as the college has. Good luck Macer. KJM



7602 THOMAS VICTOR SMALLMAN

Tom appeared at CMR and forever endowed Cartier Squadron with a reputation for fine cuisine. Arousing the hungry "rabble" at tatoo, Tom innovated the first "pop-in", and while at Wing H.Q. founded and was subsequently elected Honorary President of the Great Western Popcorn Club (mainly because it was his frying pan). However, at RMC Tom has legalized his plundering of the government food bins in the role of Master Procurer, as D/CWC.

Needless to say, Tom is noticed most on the sports field where his prowess shows in hockey, track and field, harriers, curling and other sports. Unlike most people, he is confronted primarily by the problem of trying to decide what rep sports he can not fit onto his schedule. Why, just show Kleinmann any piece of sports equipment and he will soon have mastered the sport (not to mention the brief sojourn he had into the world of skiing). In both his second and third years, Tom was voted Athlete of the Year.

Tom's efforts in training for harriers, which involves considerable restraint as well, are merely a cover-up for getting in shape for hockey — his forte. TV, born near the thriving metropolis of Teeterville, Ont., easily became the town's best hockey player . . . he soon found out the population was only one hundred! He moved out at age seven to look over the NHL and subsequently took over the Oakville ice. Primarily a defenceman, Tom displayed such speed that his coach at CMR moved him up to forward. Since then he has played just about every position on the team with equal success.

TV's successes, amongst them D/CWC at RMC, CWC and winner of the Prize of Honour for best Army cadet at CMR, coupled with the fact that he is a top student, continuously amaze those who are aware of his many extra-curricular pursuits.

With his degree in Honours Maths and Physics, Tom is looking forward to postgraduate work, or a position with the DRB in Ottawa; but perhaps with the expansion of the NHL . . .

ARO





7567 WILLIAM ALLEN TRIMBLE

Born at Fergus, Ontario, on the 29th of June, 1946, Bill started on the road to fun and fortune (the Army?). Like many "Army brats", Bill never stayed long in one place — his travels took him from the roaring heartland of Canada to the wilds of Whitehorse, Yukon, to Vancouver, to quaint old England, and eventually to College Militaire Royal and our own RMC.

Bill's magnetic personality and rich sense of humour made him many lasting friends. As well, his lusty vigor for living, coupled with energy and ability guaranteed him success on the football field, in debate, and in the boudoir. But every success story has its setbacks and, unfortunately, Bill successfully "botched" his academics at RMC and went from Honours International Studies to Z-I-P History. Nonetheless, Bill's record is one of solid achievement. At CMR he was CSL of Champlain Squadron and Guard Commander for the graduation parade. At RMC, he distinguished himself as an outstanding debator and as a quasi-athlete in football, basketball, volleyball and curling. As President of the World Affairs Club, Bill did a more-than-competent job and displayed much of the organizational ability which made him one of the best cadets in the college.

This year Bill was Cadet Wing Training Officer and instilled a mighty fear of the "club" into the "YOU PEOPLE"; however, Bill's bark was worse than his bite (he never handed out more than three drill squads at any one time) and he was affectionately known by the recruits as "Big Daddy".

After graduation, Bill will join the RCHA and launch himself once again on that road to fun and fortune. Best of luck to a great guy!

DOCB



7629 LYLE FOSTER ADAMS

Lyle came to us from Belleville, "Just 50 miles up the line", and immediately made a mark at CSC. He was lighthtweight boxing champ in recruit year, and later an ardent slugger on the senior football squad. His athletic achievements show the drive and determination which are so characteristic of him.

Mid-way through high school, Lyle decided on two goals — to become a Chemical Engineer and to fly an airplane. Naturally, his course of study at RMC was Chemical Engineering, and (with his determination) it is no wonder that he stands in the top three of his class. He has spent all his years at RMC in the Frigate, and in his fourth year was appointed a CFL.

During his third summer, he was one of the few cadets chosen to train in Europe, and while with the Air Force in Germany, talked himself aboard as many "104's" as possible, finding it "the only way to fly". A pilot by trade and a jet-jockey by choice, Lyle is looking forward to at least one tour in Germany on the Starfighter before settling down in the chemical industry. We wish him all the success possible in his future endeavours. STM



7710 GEORGE HERBERT ADAMSON

George, an ex-Roadent, adapted to RMC very well. Right off, he joined the Glee Club and took on the task of chapel organist. Thus he was able to fulfill every cadet's dream by being able to miss every Sunday church parade during his time at RMC. His keenness was outshone only by his fine voice and excellent playing.

A Civil engineer "extrodinaire", our boy covered many miles travelling between the CE buildings and his pit. If he didn't learn too much, he was at least in shape, and his support in squadron sports was appreciated by everyone.

George is a good man to have working for you—you can depend on him to do an excellent job at any time. He started this year with a well deserved CSC appointment and pulled more than his weight throughout the senior year. In this way, he has earned the respect of all those under him.

Upon graduation, George will leave RMC with a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction and will tackle the new, exciting life of a pilot. He should come out with flying colours to become one of the Air Force's top men. BDM

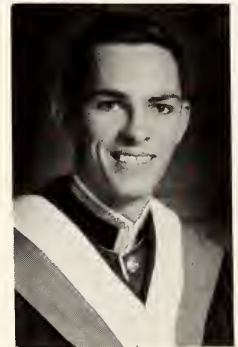


7711 DEARL FORREST ALEXANDER

Many years ago Dearl realized that the night life of Oberon, Manitoba, just wasn't keeping pace with his increasingly worldly outlook. A migration offered the solution, so he headed west to that Mecca of sin and pleasure, Victoria. Something must have gone right that first year, because Dearl went into second year as Cartier Flight Leader and as a general scientist. It was a successful combination, obviously, as Dearl finished the year with a trip "Northbound" and an appointment as #2 Squadron CSA.

Dearl apparently thinks that one year of study in one course is plenty, so he started third year by changing to Honours Economics and Commerce. This course he "aced", and celebrated with a wild jaunt through Europe during his third summer of training.

Dearl's career as a pilot ran into a slight hitch when it was discovered that he is almost blind, so it appears he's destined to be guiding the aircraft in as an air traffic controller. He's still one up on the Telecom boys though, since there are no ATCs in Chibougamou. Wherever he goes, Dearl should have no trouble carving out a future. Best of luck. PA



7326 EDWARD JOHN ALLARD

Ed hails from the Lakehead and though he feels it's still great to be a Northerner, B.C. seems to have captured his wandering fancy. His career began at Royal Roads, where to his dismay he picked up the title "Bitter Ed"! His attitude was of course, misinterpreted. In fact, so much did Ed like RMC that he decided to join the class of '68 in his third year. It paid off too, because he earned the unofficial degree of BHC (Bachelor of Haircutting) before retiring from the field in fourth year. Though women have not played a big part in Ed's life in Kingston, there are strong hints that a lovely lass patiently waits at home.

Ed will graduate with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering and then it's off to the RCE and abroad, where we are sure both his degrees will prove useful in the future. Lots of luck, Ed. KLH



7591 SERGE ANISSIMOFF

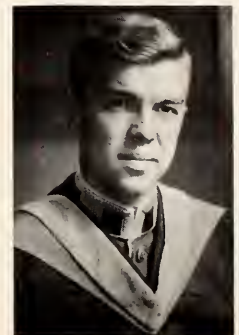
Serge, hatched at Zingmaringen, Germany, moved to Montreal as a little tad, where he commenced his education in a mixture of French and English cultures. Undoubtedly, this enhanced his Russian background and, in turn, these cultures are enhanced by the presence of Serge.

His talents range from being "Le Russe", the link soccer player, to "Anissifoot", the folksinger. On the sports field, be it soccer or basketball, he can be relied upon to be one of the fastest and most determined players.

Academically, Mechanical Engineering is his most urgent and pressing interest. This chap, truly a great "Mech", takes an active part in the social aspects of the class. Noted for his quick wit and sense of humor, he has kept "the boys" smiling for two years.

On the other hand, the rooks of '68 will have a vividly fearful memory of Cadet Squadron Training Officer Anissimoff for years to come.

The Class of '68 is proud to have Serge as a member and wish him the best while winging his way through the skies in the near future. JMD



7132 PIERRE AUCLAIR



Pierre est né le 12 mars 1943, dans la paroisse St-Paul à Montréal. Après une vie désordonnée dans la métropole, il entra au C.M.R. pour reprendre des forces. Il s'intégra à la vie du Collège, et fut très connu des recrues durant son année de finissant. Après avoir rencontré Francine à Montréal, il décida (il y fut obligé) de quitter St-Jean pour venir s'établir à Kingston afin de poursuivre ses études en Génie Civil. Il se spécialise en structures et espère y faire carrière. Il affirme qu'il pourrait faire d'excellents débuts en tant qu'ingénieur en charge des constructions au quartier général sur la rue Atwater à Montréal (la cité merveilleuse). Après deux étés passés à St Hubert, il n'est pas surprenant qu'il veuille demeurer près de cette ville.

Ce qu'il aime dans la vie? La blonde femme (qui ça?), son auto et la vie paisible du cadet sénior (pour quoi?).

Ce qu'il déteste le plus? Etre en devoir les fins de semaines. Même s'il n'est pas un athlète mé, il adore le soccer, le hockey et le ballon-volant. Il aime aussi conduire sa Chevelle '67, surtout dans une direction spécifique (CE-401) . . .

Bon succès dans toutes tes entreprises Pierre.

JCC

7630 ROBERT McPHERSON AULD

To escape from Fort William's northerly confinement, Bob chose to come to RMC and expand his horizons as an educated navigator in the Air Force. Picking up the pipes in his recruit year, he soon found that rifle skills were required to defend his musical talents. Besides rep coffee-housing, Bob also found time to block lacrosse balls with his teeth, collect the names of all the Queen's women, maintain his aquatic prowess and fall in love with the computer.

His secondary trade of Tech CE gave him summers on the prairies before his new found love caused him to remuster for the Grand Bend course in Tech Tel this past summer.

The last of the original "D" Flighters this year, his loyalties are split between his pipes and his Volvo. Whether he flies or opts out to his true love, his future, we trust, is secure.

GKS



7716 THOMAS ALLEN BADENOCH

A service brat, Tom has been travelling all his life, and in the fall of '64 he headed out to BC and Royal Roads. By driving the mind and body intermittently, and despite some rather unbelievable ski trips, Tom eventually emerged at RMC in Engineering Physics, with his sanity otherwise intact.

Resisting academic pressures, Tom made the volleyball squad and, as a firm believer in squadron (party) spirit, attempted a comparative study in depth between coeds and nurses. However, the wanderlust never dies, and Tom, rover by personality and Naval by inclination, is hoping for a sea berth on the west coast.

We wish him the best of luck, knowing that wherever he ends up, Tom's determination and easy-going manner will see him through all encounters.

DGD



7599 DENIS JOSEPH NORMAND BAILLARGEON

Né le 30 décembre 1944 dans une petite campagne aux sites pittoresques et enchanteurs, Denis est resté profondément marqué par les souvenirs de son passé. Pour lui, un souvenir, est la dernière chose qu'il se résignera à oublier.

Ses rêves, ses ambitions demeurent discrètement cachés. Le connaître n'est pas chose facile puisqu'il ne sème pas ses sentiments à tout vent. On le connaît bien et on ne l'apprécie que lorsqu'on a pu tirer de lui les mures réflexions, issues d'un dialogue profond. Sa grande disponibilité pour ses amis et la confiance qu'il inspire ont fait sa popularité.

Vers l'âge de seize ans, voyager devint pour lui une sorte d'obsession. Pour satisfaire cet instinct, il joignit les rangs de la Marine Royale en septembre 1963 au C.M.R., d'où il commença son cours d'ingénieur. Arrivé à R.M.C., il crut que le génie restreindrait ses horizons sur le monde, et il opta pour les sciences politiques et économiques, qui ne sont plus pour lui des bêtes noires académiques.

Bonne chance vieux frère dans ton avenir matrimonial et professionnel. J'espère que tu n'oublieras pas les gars du R.M.C. "68".

MG



7560 ROBERT GEORGE BAIRD

While walking down a comfortable road a funny little man handed Robert a plane ticket to a far away castle. Because of the approaching bend in the road, he rode miles east. Once there, Bob fell upon the routine as sorely trying, but endurable. The young squire took to mounting white chargers and tilting at windmills, which often stood in the chapel. These actions were largely unpopular, but tolerated. However, in his third year, he worked on the castle newsheet and nailed a railing copy on the chapel door. The Lord relieved him of his post, causing editorial reverberation as far away as the comfortable road.

Diligent in his study of the ancient manuscripts, the senior scribes gave him more than one award for his work. He was the scourge of the sweatmen and avoided them whenever possible. (Onetime for a whole year due to his having rolled a German horse.) A great verbal wrangler, Rob often visited other towns to dispute a point.

For his final two years Paps maintained a cottage outside the castle walls, for he felt that two hands for the green were one and a half hands too many.

The Beginning



7718 DENNIS BENJAMIN BAKER

The year 1946 was a phenomenal one for Canada, for in August of that year a seven pound bundle of joy slalomed into existence, one pound of Dennis in six pounds of ski boots. Fate was good to Dennis; it actually snowed in Victoria during the winters of his first two years at Royal Roads. Skiing definitely is a way of life to him, as his winning of the OSLIAA ski-jump championship proves, but his prowess encompassed much more in his years at CSC. Gen Sci., too, has been good to Dennis — those many spares taken up by such intellectual pursuits as reading the latest info in the sports car field, and creative thinking whilst lounging in his pit.

One might say that Dennis was slightly taken aback by the military aspect of life at CSC; a definite contributing factor occurred upon his return to his cabin one day to find the hundred and one pieces that constitute the FN rifle taped all over his walls, floor and ceiling. With the tactful help of his army comrades in fitting the pieces together, this air force lad put himself together as well.

Throughout those years Denis has shown everyone that he likes a laugh, likes living, likes people, and loves the Air Force. His determination and all-round genial nature will ensure Dennis a rewarding career. The best of everything, Dennis!

HED



7631 WAYNE WILLIAM BALDWIN

Two decades or so ago, according to the tales of the Kitimat "old timers", there was a mild tremor throughout the area: Wayne Baldwin and Earth had collided.

Life was normal for Wayne until the fall of '64 when he came to RMC. However, after a few early morning musters, he soon fell (was pushed) into the groove. Spare time was at a premium, but this most diligent son joined the rep Track and Field and Basketball teams, and has found the time to remain a senior b-ball player for his entire four years.

Being a "pure Scientist", Generally speaking (Engineering was too easy), Wayne has always found time for socializing. "Party", "Party", we're sure, is one of his favourite words, for he is most definitely one of it's devotees.

Devotion, diligence and natural ability have led to success in Wayne's military life. Each summer he has continued to be one of the top cadets in the RCE. At the termination of third year he received the distinguished appointment of Leading Cadet and was destined to become the Frigate's pencil sharpener while serving as CSA.

If Wayne's past is a promise of his future, then there is nothing but success for this most deserving individual. Best wishes, Wayne. May the world return the happiness you've given it.

HPM



7632 GUNARS BALODIS

"Gunner", a red blanket man of reknown, has lead a suppressed life at RMC, suppressed by the "pit". Visiting Gunars, one would find him wrestling with a psychedelic dream or merely grappling with the magnetic monster who has been his room-mate for four years.

As the original sup writer, Gunner has squeaked through four years of Civ. Eng. to take his place in the "affluent society" where he will pursue his many loves. If you listen intently on frosty nights, you will hear him singing, with guitar accompaniment, laments to the old farm, and if you listen even more intently, you will hear his coffee percolator beating time.

Gunner has, on occasion, been called a surreptitious engineer because many a night has seen him skulking towards the Civ. Eng. lab to take a reading (he says). These trips don't take too long, nor are the effects long lasting.

Memories of the "Luftwaffe"! Gunner seeks to stake his claim on the turmoiled RCAF as a back seat driver. He will undoubtedly take his red blanket with him in order to maintain a cool head, since being cool is the respected means of getting ahead.

TH



7633 MARVIN LEROY BECKETT

Born on 12 February, 1944, in Hamilton, Ontario, 'Merf' managed to survive the smog and to become an ardent Ti-Car fan. Recognizing in himself the potential of a general, he journeyed over the mountain to cadet camp, where he distinguished himself as a hard-rock sergeant instructor.

After suffering a small setback in his final year at Central, probably due to the devastating discovery that girls existed, Marv graduated to RMC where he joined the "Baby Blue" as a recruit in 1964, and was immediately established, unofficially, as #4 Squadron A/CSTO. However, his aim has improved, and he has distinguished himself in intercollegiate and international competition as captain of the Match Rifle team.

In sports Marv has been a big help to his squadron teams in lacrosse, softball, basketball, waterpolo and swimming. Marv's studies have also improved, and this year we all hope that he will get away with no sups — for a change.

Upon graduation Marv will proceed to RCAC where, this summer, he won the Worthington Sword for the best third phase Armoured cadet. We wish him continued success in his career and in his new life as a young married officer.

7720 GORDON GEORGE ELWOOD BEECH

Gord, making one of his first major decisions in life, took up the call to "go west, young man" and left Toronto for Royal Roads, where he became noted for his original skylarks which will always be remembered, especially by those involved. Cartier Flight would never have been the same without his presence.

Yet Gord had to carry on, and as an older young man he went east to RMC where he settled into Frontenac's section of the hotel. Chem. Eng. was his chosen field, and there was suspicion only to further his knowledge of his specialty, homemade explosives. The work load associated with the course soon cut out a large part of Gord's skylarking and at almost any hour one could find him in his room swearing and sweating over some lab report. Still it was not all academics, and Gord was generally involved whenever a party or social affair was perpetrated.

Definitely not a flyboy type, he spent his summer training periods in the armament branch of the Air Force at Comox and Cold Lake, where he discovered he likes the west.

When he graduates from RMC, Gord will leave many friends behind, whose hopes will be that their paths will again cross his. All one can say is, "best of luck" in all your endeavours.

DFA



7150 JOSEPH GAETAN ROBERT BEGIN

Avec quelques minutes de retard et dans un cri retentissant, Robert vint finalement au monde. Depuis ce jour, malgré son habilité la course à pieds, Robert n'a jamais réussi à dissiper ce retard initial. Cependant, c'est là le moindre de ses soucis.

Quelquefois Robert est étudiant concienieux. Mais ce n'est pas toujours à ses études qu'il travaille. Parfois nous pouvons le voir fouiller dans un réveille-matin, s'acharner à remettre en condition un tourne-disque, jongler avec des ondes courtes ou même photographier des ombres. Les calculateurs électroniques les fascinent et plusieurs le reconnaissent comme l'"expert" en la matière.

Du côté sportif, il adore s'ébattre dans la piscine, jouer à lacrosse et faire du canotage. Son rire, un des plus bizarre que l'on puisse entendre, doit sans doute lui demander beaucoup d'efforts, si l'on en juge par sa portée.

Son humour, son entrain, sa sociabilité en font un ami apprécié de tous. Après son mariage qui suivra de très près sa graduation, Robert rejoindra son école au camp Chilliwack pour une période indéterminée. Nous te souhaitons le succès mérité, après un si long entraînement poursuivi dans les domaines du génie, de l'armée et de l'amour.

Y.L.



7554 PIERRE BELISLE

"Pierre, sur cette pierre je bâtirai mon avenir". La construction prend fondations au Collège Ste-Marie de Montréal et continue de s'élever pendant CMR et RMC.

Pierre utilise des matériaux de première qualité: une excellente méthode de travail, un bon cœur, un sens de l'entre-aide peu commun et beaucoup d'enthousiasme.

A mesure que son édifice progresse, il présente des caractéristiques très personnelles: Pierre possède des convictions et des idées (séparatisme, mariage, auto, . . .) qu'il sait défendre, souvent avec acharnement.

Des fissures? Bien oui, il y en a quelques-unes toutes menues; d'abord, Pierre veut tout faire par lui-même, aussi il se lance quelquefois trop vite vers l'inconnu, mais, il réalise promptement ses erreurs et les corrige si bien que les failles ne paraissent presque plus.

Comme tout bon bâtisseur, Pierre connaît l'art de la décoration intérieure; lecteur acharné, il devore les classiques autant que les modernes.

Qui peut prédire la forme finale de ce gratte-ciel en construction? Comme nous le connaissons, il bâtira encore dans 50 ans.

J.R.E.



7721 CALEB BENNETT

C. J. made the big step to higher learning in '64 when he left Bruce Mines and travelled to Victoria. Cal was quick to realize that the best way to get weekends away from the college was to join a rep team. He played judo and rugger, and was twice runner-up in wing wrestling.

After scraping through second year, Cal came to RMC where his primary objectives were to obtain a Civil Engineering degree and continue as a rep rugger player. As an advanced dirt man in fourth year, he found that obtaining an equilibrium between academics and good times was exceedingly difficult — who else could lose a new Mustang and a set of bars all in one wild weekend? Undaunted by it all, C. J. finally settled down to graduate as a civil engineer. Suitably impressed by 436 Squadron in Europe, he hopes to become a full fledged flyboy and spend more time with Transport Command. Cal's many friends wish him every success in his ensuing ventures in life.



7723 PAUL G. BESWICK

Known for such witticisms as "Get your leg off my bed or I'll break it!", and "You had better win, OR ELSE!", is Three Squadron's beloved CSSO.

Entering Royal Roads, what now seems like many years ago, Grog (as he is affectionately called by his "buds" in the zoo) blazed a trail of glory in academics, athletics, and the military. Paul led his term in engineering while an Engineering Physicist (he is now an ardent Chemical Engineer), and became known to everyone as an outstanding wrestler (he won all sorts of medals and stuff), but his biggest coup was leaving the Army to join the Navy. This is especially noteworthy considering that he spent his second summer afloat wearing his Army TW's when need be during his sick leave.

Upon his arrival at RMC Paul continued along these same lines. Working night and day (well almost) with his test tubes, or whatever Chemical Engineers work with, he established himself quickly in this area. He also did a great service to the college, by organizing, coaching, and captaining the college's first intercollegiate wrestling team (which went on to win the OSLAA championship).

Now that graduation is upon us, Paul's plans for the future include post-graduate work, a little white TR3, and many years afloat in the RCN.

From all the boys at the zoo, "Best of luck to you Paul."

RCD



7513 GARY THOMAS BINGHAM

Gary has made a very good "go" at RMC. In his third year, following graduation from CMR, he played JV football and did very well as corner linebacker. In the same year, he joined the rep ski team and helped carry the team to its victories. This year Gary tried his hand at rep wrestling and once again joined the famous ski team. Academically, Gary has done quite well and this year he will be a proud grad of the Chemical Engineering faculty. When not studying or playing sports at the college, Gary can usually be found test driving or tuning up his MGB. For the past few years during the summer months, Gary has been training in the Army with RCEME. Each summer, on completion of summer training, Gary takes his annual trip to Florida, either to soak up a few rays or else to enjoy the surf. We all wish the best of luck to Gary in his future endeavours.



7634 MICHAEL FINLEY LAWRENCE BLAIR

After coming into the world on 6 December '45, a cocky little devil, Mike spent his formative years on a grand tour sponsored by the RCAF. When the time came, it was only natural for him to pit his talents against the demands of RMC where his aggressive and adventuresome spirit brought him into contact with every facet of college life. In addition to participating in softball, water polo, tennis and basketball, Mike became the key player on his squadron lacrosse team. In the pugilistic sphere, Mike switched from wrestling to boxing, where he was well known for being combative, plucky, and quite hard-headed. Mike's initial interests in the academic realm took him into engineering, but he found that the finality of mathematics conflicted with his critical and inquisitive nature. Consequently, he hung up his slide rule and eventually settled into a History major—a change which quickly brought his characteristic combination of wit, sarcasm and humour into prominence. These same qualities stood him in good stead on the debating team, where he collected several awards for his singular brand of intellectual comedy. After graduation, Mike will proceed to the Air Force to get his pilot's wings. We wish you luck in your future endeavours, Mike, but we know that the opportunity alone will suffice.

WGP



7724 THOMAS DAVID BLAZECKA

Tom, better known among his classmates as Zeke, spent a most successful four years in CSC. Starting at Royal Roads, Zeke made his presence felt both in athletics (with the rugger team) and militarily (he didn't like carrying a sword all year; just ask him). Upon arriving at RMC, he continued the same trend and once again earned a position on the rugger team. He was one of the driving forces behind the team, and as a result was chosen captain in his fourth year. As well as being an able athlete, he also demonstrated great spirit in the third half of all rugger games.

Upon entering fourth year, Zeke abandoned the boys in 2 squadron to take up a position on Mount Olympus as D/CWA. Although most people thought he only made up duty lists, a few people know that he attended to many other duties.

A Civil Engineer, Tom spent many an afternoon playing with the mud, cement, rocks and other substances associated with this branch of engineering. As unusual as it may sound, his degree may be most useful when he takes up a position in the RCE. Listening to his varied memories of summer training, we are all sure that Zeke will be a most successful officer.

GHS



7594 MICHAEL ANTHONY BLENCH

Mike left his beloved ski slopes in September '63 to join the ranks of the "Smerlings". Once over the initial shock of Prep Year at CMR, Mike was very active organizing social functions and decorating for balls; perhaps, he was too active for, as is the fate of many aspiring engineers, he found himself crippled by calculus and finished his second year as an artsman. At RMC, Mike specialized in Commerce and successfully combined his studies with his chief extra-curricular activity—leave!

Although Mike originally joined the RCAF in hopes of being a "Jet-Jockey", he has recently decided that administration is his line in these integrated forces. All he wants now is to be posted to St. Hubert—I wonder why Lucie?

I am certain that as soon as possible, Mike will return to his first love, skiing. The hills of Ontario do not offer enough challenge to this one-time downhill champ.

From all of us, Mike, good luck—we hope you don't straddle the many slalom poles on the future's tricky course.

E.R.S.



7514 PIERRE BLONDEAU

Il n'est pas facile de décrire Pierre d'un trait de plume. Toutefois son étrange et complexe nature fait de lui un personnage fort discuté et fort apprécié dans son entourage. Disons d'abord qu'il est l'impétueux d'artagnan du RMC qui entremêle amour, poésie et escrime avec art. Dans les trois domaines, Pierre avoue timidement que son habileté est... douteuse. Cependant il est un gars sympathique au super latif; il est même prêt à se dévouer envers et contre tous. Romanesque dans la force du mot, Pierre invente amour après amour. Fantaisiste accompli, il est capable de vous faire rigoler des heures entières sur ses exploits passés et futurs. Modeste et réservé, Pierre ne peut souffrir qu'on le relègue aux oubliettes et tôt ou tard (tôt, ordinairement) vous entendez parler de lui. Maintenant âgé de 22 ans et séduisant au surplus, Pierre est bien justifié d'entrevoir un brillant avenir dans le monde des affaires... navales. Mais c'est de le méconnaître que de ne pas savoir qu'il a plusieurs cordes à son violon familial et le jour est sûrement proche où nous verrons ce précieux ami réussir dans toutes les activités qu'il entreprendra.

JYG



7725 TIMOTHY JOHN WAKEFIELD BLYTHE

Tim has had a tolerably good time at CSC since he started Royal Roads as one of the distinguished few (ie., Navy types). During his stay out west, he did such fun things as being captain of the cross country team in second year, helping with the almost defunct college newspaper, and sampling the western social life (although he remained a little too partial to his romantic connections back home). After two years in the Ro(a)dent gardens, Tim moved on to RMC to complete his degree studies in Chemical Engineering and lab report writing. He also started wrestling and continued his distance running.

Actually Tim has seemed like a bit of a wonder to everyone. Why? Maybe because he is one of the few Chemical Engineers who enjoy cooking in the organic lab and is one of the few who enjoy straining their muscles on the wrestling mat and cross country route. There he is, joking about Captain Alden's girlie shoes or some tongue-twisting chemical concoction, or maybe freeing someone's chemically befuddled mind. No matter what, he always seems to have a smile (maybe it is pasted on) to ward off the evils of the system. We are all sure that Tim will have as much fun in the Navy as he has had at CSC. Good luck, Tim.





7726 JOHN RICHARD BODIËN

Here is a guy who manages to enjoy himself no matter where he is or what he is doing. Our Second summer training session found Bode in some remote corner of the Nova Scotia wilderness but not to worry—when asked about his stay there, “Pretty fair,” quoth he, “On the whole I had a great time.”

While still professing to hold the moral ideals of his “greater scheme of things”, Bode usually manages to let the reality of any situation he may encounter, solve his problems. This ability coupled with a tremendously easy going attitude towards most everything has resulted in his gaining a certain individuality which is hard to come by.

A fierce competitor in all sports at Roads and in soccer and basketball at RMC, Bode has always put out his best whether he was running his second obstacle race against the Black Watch or the annual harriers Hell, whether the prize was a case of beer or a pat on the back. All in all a really great guy to whom I say, with beer mug in hand, “Cheers, old Chap, and have a ball”.
RHW

7612 HAROLD GUY HARDING BOLTON

Hallie combines the romance of an opportunist with the alacrity and objectiveness of a realist. Bent on becoming a “Capitalist Pig” resembling Orwell’s Napoleon, Hal has been cultivating the prescribed virtues of possessiveness, aggressiveness and salesmanship. Nor should he be denied success, since he has demonstrated ample ability during five years of military college life. As the ardent militarist at College Militaire, Hal used his authority to introduce many worthwhile innovations. Further in the role of the selfless sportsman Hal has represented the college as a swimmer, hammer thrower and excellent sailor. Foremost among his intercollegiate achievements is his prowess as a debater. Show Hal a crowd and he will show you an audience. In fact, Hal at parties can best be described as dramatic. Hal’s decisiveness is boundless as his bachelorhood is in its death throes. Success should approve of Hal’s Honours Economics degree, wife and strong common sense.
JLE



7540 JOSEPH GEORGE RENE BORNAIS

Rene est surtout caractérisé par sa versatilité: sérieux et travailleur, à la recherche du succès, gai et jovial dans ses moments de détente, bout en train acharné, à la recherche du plaisir. C’est un type presque complet. Ses études en commerce vont bien, personne ne doute de ses succès académiques. Bien sûr, c’est un athlète accompli. Ses succès comme gardien de but à CMR et pour les Redmen de RMC parlent d’eux-mêmes.

Sa personnalité . . . eh bien. Il est sans doute un des gars les plus connus et le plus apprécié de l’escadrille (sans mentionner les filles de KGH). C’est aussi un militaire qui a fait ses preuves comme chef d’escadron à RMC. Il a opté pour l’aviation et sera sans doute un pilote qui en fera voir des belles à son entourage.

Mais, ne vous méprenez pas, ce n’est pas un surhomme; c’est “Canard” qui sait profiter au maximum des courts moments à sa disposition. On retrouve rarement un bonhomme qui est bon vivant, heureux et à la fois travailleur et déterminé . . . mais ce phénomène là . . . su gagner notre appui et respect. Il fera de même partout où il ira.

Nous sommes donc tous certains qu’il vivra, heureux, comblé et . . . longtemps.

CL



7834 AIME BOULE

Ah, le Collège, vous vous en souvenez.

Il y avait quelques gars grands, minces, joviaux, équilibrés et calmes, comme mon copain, je crois. Il y avait aussi ces “chanceux”, ces B.A.-tifiés qui ne vécurent que deux ans avec nous à CMR, avant de s’envoler à Kingston, comme mon copain, le seul de sa race à notre graduation. Ajoutez à cela une mentalité sportive de corps; dans l’esprit et dans l’âme, vous définissez davantage ce copain comme loyal et fiable. Si le phénomène de mon étude, en plus de représenter le Collège au tennis, pouvait défier, au hockey, toutes les lois de la pesanteur . . . et y succomber, vous commencer à deviner que ce copain différerait de ce prototype de la propagande des années ’62 . . . Régulier et sérieux dans son travail scolaire, il a bien mérité ses qualifications d’ingénieur industriel. Il pouvait, mieux que la plupart, saisir la présence humaine chez les autres et il enrichissait cette capacité par de fréquentes communications avec la photographie, la musique, le cinéma et le théâtre. Il regardait le monde par une lentille à large ouverture. Peut-être était-ce pour cela qu’il espérait en l’aviation, en cet envoûtement de l’homme lorsqu’il sent l’horizon s’élargir sous lui, en lui.

Oui, Aimé, j’espère bien que c’est encore un peu toi.

J de V



7092 CLAUDE BOURRET

Durant son année sénior à C.M.R., Claude . . . occupe les positions de CSA et de CFL ou il met en valeur ses qualités de chef d’administrateur.

Du côté caractère, sa connaissance de l’être humain n’égale que sa patience; Claude est un psychologue et un conseiller toujours prêt à prêter l’oreille aux problèmes des autres et à encourager d’une bonne parole ou d’un conseil judicieux.

En arrivant à Kingston, il se lance corps et âme sur les traces de Rousseau et Voltaire en joignant le groupe privilégié et minoritaire du cours de français spécialisé. Depuis lors, il s’en donne à cœur joie à discuter la philosophie des différents auteurs canadiens et français. En décrochant son diplôme en français spécialisé, Claude recevra sa commission d’officier dans l’Aviation Canadienne.

Pour terminer je veux vous livrer un secret; vous vous déjà demandé pourquoi Claude possède cette joie de vivre? Pourquoi il met toute cette ardeur à son travail? C’est qu’il s’achemine à travers les difficultés vers son astre: Lison. Pour Claude un jour sans Lise un jour sans soleil.

Bonne chance donc dans ta carrière militaire. Toi et Lise avez tout préparé pour un futur brillant et heureux.
AT et JCG



7269 ROBERT JAMES BROWN

At thirty-eight words per year (for in 1966 he became an advocate of the RMC five year plan) it is hardly possible to entrap the essence of that phenomenon called Bobby (Paps II) Brown. A member of the representative harriers team until it interfered with his drinking in senior year, Bobby replaced it with the "Org". As the affable one of the group, he could oft be seen leading sorties of enjoyment at the wheel of his trusty Volks, generally heading away from RMC towards the Manor or the Wheel.

When at the college, Bobby was a part-time portion of the Engineering and Management class, having abandoned Mechanical in 1966. Rumour has it that he has his eyes on a post with one of the major breweries following a decent interval in the service of Queen and country (or whatever it is we all do for three years).

It's been a long haul for the one-time choir boy from that big slum on the lake, Toronto. But in the words of our cultural leader, "He be de alright chap!" RGB



COLIN VICTOR ALLENNE BROWNE

He lived outside of town somewhere,
And for provisions went in to the dry-goods store, reluctant,
Bitter, for they did not carry his line.
And it was around the hot pot-bellied stove he met his fellow shoppers,
And discussed with them the prices and the changes in the weather and the hundred little things of every cultivator's day.
There in the backroom he was accepted in the laughter of a rainy afternoon,
And while they chilled to hear him speak of isolation and contempt
They withstood his vehement rebukes with smiles.
His mind, he screamed, was his charmed umbrella, and they would not possess it even if they wished!
For it was all his own.
Yet on those wettest gloomy days when he had to go, and the whole sky threatened to burst,
he folded it up in a corner somewhere
and quietly refused to go out in the rain.



7581 JOSEPH ADOLPHE GUY RICHARD BRUNET

As the only French-Canadian-Spanish-American at RMC, Dick's connection with Canada was tenuously based upon eleven early months in Montreal. The next sixteen years of his life were spent in Brooklyn under the influence of a French Canadian father and a Colombian mother. Repulsed by the "Great Society", Dick returned to the land of his birth and was received into the arms of CMR in 1963. However, his claims to internationalism did not end there, as he managed to fit in several European and South American trips during his stay there.

Between flexing his vocal chords for the Glee Club, and his latissimus dorsus in an attempt at a one-arm iron cross on the rings for the rep gymnastics team, Dick found time to cultivate both an unusual taste for women and a degree in Engineering Physics.

His post-grad quests are for a pair of world-walking boots and a service career designed to keep the mind alive and active, hopefully at the Defence Research Board. RGB



7638 GORDON CHARLES BURBIDGE

"Wee Gordie", a country boy at heart, came to RMC from the "village" of Long Branch on the outskirts of Toronto, and made his mark early by breaking onto the tough basketball squad in his first year and receiving an Outstanding Athlete award. He's been hooping big points for the basketball Redmen ever since. Gord, who was also a star on the Track and Field Team, is a fine all-round athlete and could excel at almost any sport, but he has a pet aversion to all but one of those rough body-contact sports. In between trips to the gym, he also manages to find time to hit the books and maintain his honours standing in Politics. Gord has that valuable asset of being able to get along with everybody and this, along with his organizational and leadership talents, was not overlooked this year. He was made D/CSL of Lasalle squadron and has shown himself to be more than equal to the job. Gord will receive his degree in Honours Politics and Economics and will march off the square to don the light blue (or perhaps green) of the RCAF. We know he will succeed in whatever field he finally chooses. Best of luck, Gord! JEG



7728 AL CAMERON

When Al first shook off the prairie dust, he found himself at Royal Roads because, he claims, he told the interviewing officer that he knew nothing about the place. After many haircuts and continuous showers, he became a keen Vancouver Flight Leader. It was inevitable that some of his wandering spirit would rub off on his rooks, so one dark night they all wandered off and, unfortunately, provided the first mass capture by commissionaires. Al envisioned a head, his, on the red carpet but after some quick explaining all returned to normal.

Last year Al hibernated in the Frigate, either having made great friends with the spiders or having become hopelessly entangled in their webs. Lately, he has been telling everyone that prairie girls are better than Ontario girls, but because he is in RC Signals up on the hill, he can not get home. As graduation drew nearer, Al joined the Glee Club, noting that when the choir did not help him get off parade, a weekend away would.

We wish him better luck escaping Kingston in the future. May he soon be heading west. RAR





7729 ROSS FREDERICK CARRUTHERS

Enter typical recruit Ross Carruthers. As part of the Fraser flight hard-core element, Ross saw, suffered, endured, and finally lived the good life at Royal Roads. He was the taxi, the chauffeur, the wheelman — the guy with a car. Half-way through the second year, Ross got the final say in his disagreement with the DOS and became a Christmas convert to General Science. He has never regretted his choice, and has carried his banner in the finest Gen. Sci. tradition.

Ross is keen in spirit, but doesn't sweat over little things (like shining boots), for there are more important military issues at stake in the world, and he devotes much of his time and energy to a comprehensive armchair study of these.

He is a cadet of renowned mechanical skills. His own "auto" is, in fact, a moving testimonial to his abilities, not to mention those Centurion tanks in which he wanders about Salisbury Plains. Ross claims that he doesn't drive a bigger, flashier car because his present one runs, and he is essentially conservative in nature. In actual fact, he's saving his money for the spring, when a young man's fancy turns to a certain young lass in Winnipeg, and it's game over for the Ross we know.

In any case, best of luck in the armoured corps, in the spring, and in the future. GGBE

7643 LAWRENCE PETER CASSIE

The "Cass" was born on the eleventh of May, 1946, in that mini-metropolis of the Rainy River District — Emo, Ontario. Throughout his first eighteen years of life, he continued to show a remarkable affinity for small towns — Massey, Port Loring and Sundridge.

The pertinence of this to his CSC career? Well, what better way to gain first hand experience at swimming, hockey and canoeing! And did Pontiac Squadron and the JV hockey team appreciate these abilities? Just ask them!

With the maturing influence of three years at RMC and a year as Senior Football manager, Larry became the man for the D/CWSO slot. His hard work and initiative are reflected in the first rate quality of the intra-mural sports this year.

The sole survivor of the Honours International Studies course, Cass' prospects both as an RCAF navigator and in post-graduate work are excellent. Add to this the sincerity and "joie de vivre" that he has evinced in his stay at RMC and in his relations with the gentler half of Queens, and Cass should see little but success and happiness throughout life. AWJ



7463 NORMAND CHARETTE

Si Normand avait été le rejeton de parents inconnus, on aurait peut-être pu retrouver ses origines chez quelques champion de ski ou de natation. Heureusement, il porte le nom de Charette de bon droit. Né "quelque part dans la métropole" il a rapidement fait sa marque à CMR et à RMC dans tous les domaines; intellectuel, sportif et social. Il s'est enfin mérité les honneurs en math et en sciences à graduation, par son esprit perfectionniste et son assiduité au travail.

"Norm", grand causeur et habile à l'apprentissage de sports difficiles; s'est attiré le titre de "one of the most bilingual cadets on campus". Il s'est donc fait des amis des deux côtés de la frontière québécoise. De quel côté penche-t-il? On se le demande parfois.

Bien qu'il ne dédaigne pas se transformer, à l'occasion, un touriste, surtout en Europe où il a séjourné quelques temps il n'est complètement heureux que sur la neige, dévalant une pente à une vitesse vertigineuse. Il excelle aussi dans la discussion et son esprit pénétrant glisse souvent vers la satire, une satire riante qui pique toujours l'orgueil de ses confrères sans les blesser. Bref, il est l'ami de tous.

Bonne chance, vieux.

MG



7730 CHRIS CHAUVIN

Chris



Patrisch



7759 JOHN FURNELL CLAYTON

Without a doubt, John has been planning his future since January 14, 1947. With cool precision and some unusual logic, he even rationalized an application for entry to CMR in 1963. Shortly thereafter, due to a major error in a back room at AFHQ, he received the usual telegram, "The Minister of National Defence is pleased to inform you . . ."

After a chequered career as a pseudo-engineer, John finally made what was perhaps the most logical decision of his college life: he entered the hallowed ranks of the "ARTSMEN" as a full fledged historian.

Apart from a certain amount of perverted scholastic ability, John has had certain "other" accomplishments to his credit. After a year on the "rep" football team at CMR, for example, he had hopes of a position on the RMC team. Three practices ended his delusions and his "rep" football career with a slightly buckled right knee.

On the other hand, after two years of virtual silence at CMR, John went to his first debate. Due to a little bit of incompetent judging he did reasonably well. Since then, he has travelled all over Ontario and Quebec, never quite winning but never quite making a fool of himself.

We can only hope he will continue in a similar manner after graduation.

WFG



7732 WILLIAM DOUGLAS CLEVETTE

After helping his father settle the lawless foothill towns of Alberta, the "cop's kid" hitched up his overalls and headed for the Army Engineers via Royal Roads. At Roads he became known for his cool, calm, no sweat outlook on life and his philosophy that if it didn't bother Edward T. Bear it wouldn't bother him.

As one of the original members of the elite Engineering and Management class, Bill is applying his management technique to everything from the rugger team to his car. A manager in all respects, Bill even has his own young steno in town.

Bill enjoys very exclusive company in the north end of Fort LaSalle where his room commands a view of the RSM and the drill staff's shack.

All of his classmates wish Bill the best of luck in the future.

WJL



7460 JEAN-CLAUDE COUTURE

Le 5 décembre, 1945, Claude vint au monde. Son enfance terminée et après avoir parcouru les rues de Québec de fond en comble, il décida d'aller rouler sa bosse à St- Jean afin d'étudier pour devenir "général". Le CMR l'accueillit et après une année préparatoire quelque peu remplie "d'aventures," il se fixa pour but de devenir sénior au plus sacrant. Il se mérita le surnom de Cooch. S'étant contenté durant son année de sénior (demandez aux recrues de 65-66) il vint s'installer à Kingston. Une chose curieuse arriva, il vint à RMC avant de rencontrer Huguette de St-Jean. Depuis, les fins de semaine sont sacrées pour lui.

Il termine présentement son cours en Génie et Gestion. Il est d'avis qu'il fera le meilleur des "mangers" d'ici quelques années. Ou demande-t-il à être stationné après la graduation? Il prétend que Montréal ferait bien l'affaire, précisant que la métropole doit être connue de tout "manager."

Nous te le souhaitons grandement Cooch. Et bon succès dans les années à venir. JPJA



7644 JAMES LAWRENCE CROSBY

"Croz" came to us from the hinterland of Nova Scotia and despite this handicap he progressed quite well. After a few years of Air Cadets (in which he attained the rank of WO1) he applied for and was accepted as a member of that glorious institution — the Stone Frigate Military Academy. After a normal recruit year (hate CWTO, etc.), things went quite rapidly. In no time at all he found himself a senior with a CFO appointment.

Croz has always been a definite asset to the Frigate, particularly in sports. Always one of the strongest in Sqn. spirit, he participated in most activities, and even won a few. He has played both JV and squadron hockey, and also one big time football game. One of the best, if not the top sailor in the college, he was also the Senior Power Boat Coxswain in his fourth year.

We wish Jim better luck with his tank than he's had with his "ace" seasonal MGA. There is no doubt that he will not only be an officer, but also a leader in Canada's proud Armoured Corps. To you Jim the best of luck.

DJN



7646 GEORGE EDWARD CVITKOVICH

George, sometimes known as "Skits", and sometimes by other names not quite so printable, made the CSC scene at RMC in September 1964. George's athletic prowess was quickly put to the test when he went out for senior football, then — realizing he was reaching a trifle high — for JV football. However, being a realist, George finally found himself a niche on the squadron team, and has been a mainstay of the Frigate's line ever since. His animalistic nature found another outlet for self-expression in rep judo. George has made a lot of progress in the sport and has proven himself to be a tough, competent (even a winning) competitor.

Academically, George is still hacking away at his course, and in spring will graduate as a Chemical Engineer. Although his course is a hard one, George's social life has certainly not suffered. His antics over the weekends have driven many a womanless cadet to drink.

Knowing George's will to succeed, and his mental and physical drive, we are sure that his career in the Navy will be a success. All the best George.

WWB



7647 TERENCE WAYNE DAVIES

Terry hails from the small, "well known" town of Ponoka, Alberta. When he entered RMC in the fall of 1964 with the rest of the horde, he was here to stay.

Terry is an all-round driver, academically, athletically and even militarily. He is a member of the elite group at the top of the Electrical Engineering class. Perhaps, it is because he studies. Athletically, Terry has been an integral part of 4 squadron's football and hockey teams. Militarily, he was awarded the prize for the best Air Force cadet at the end of his second year, and was one of the fortunate few to be posted to Germany for summer training in third year.

You might say that Terry is that "small-town guy that makes good" and wants to keep it that way.

Good luck Terry!

CJD





7734 WILLIAM FRANCIS DEACON

The happy troll of "B" flight (flight runners could never be sure whether he was there or not)—the voice booming through walls urging perfection—the body booming with enthusiasm and gust in the slime and gore of the rugger pitch—the man of many hobbies and tastes; a true maker of wine, women and song—with strong tendencies to revelry, debauchery and mirth backed by more serious capacities to work and ponder the meaning of it all. JJM

7735 HAROLD EDWARD DECOSTE

It has become an axiom that the Maritime's main export is people; but in Hal's case his leaving was with regret, as we all realize when listening to his nostalgic strains of "Farewell Nova Scotia". Nevertheless, setting his compass westward, he arrived at Royal Roads undaunted and anxious to see how much eastern flavour he could add to college life.

A fierce competitor in flight sports at Roads, he contributed much to Fraser Flight's winning soccer and rugger teams. Hal's first experience at curling was rewarding—he was on the winning team. Torn ligaments slowed him down slightly in third year but not enough to prevent him from widening his tastes to encompass lacrosse and recreational skiing. In fourth year, he returned to his second love, rep rugger, and he enrolled in the scuba-diving course. Hal admits he is no professional in sporting endeavours, but his enthusiasm is certainly a balancing factor.

Hal saw the academic light early, enrolling in Arts in his first year. Accordingly his philosophy of life, "keep smiling", took on the artistic terminology of "melioristic". His English studies have occasionally been interrupted by trips to the lounge to witness Don Messer's Jubilee.

As Hal leaves for the Armoured Corps we wish him the best in his future adventures. Rest assured Hal, we will keep smiling. DBB



7257 MICHEL GEORGES DEGRANDPRE

Mike should be living in the United States where "... Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness ..." are inalienable rights, not at RMC where they are stolen luxuries. For Mike, life is the pursuit of happiness. However, living at RMC entails some sacrifices, like duty and academic achievement. So the first thing Mike did upon arriving was to ascertain the bare minimum of sacrifice required to remain a cadet. The next thing he did was go on leave.

Since that time very few people have seen him around the college. To catch him, all one has to do is attend every party in Kingston, or if there are no parties on a given night, drop into "The House".

It would be unfair to give the impression that Mike is a Hedonistic refugee from a Roman orgy. He is, above all, a man, who knows himself, his wants and his capabilities. It is this rare maturity that makes the wishing of luck almost an insult, for Mike has everything that anyone needs to be a complete success in life. AJR

7649 DENNIS GORDON DEJAGER

Dennis began life in nineteen hundred and forty-three, on an onion farm outside the blooming metropolis of Blenheim, Ontario. At 17, he joined the RCAF and went to Centralia. Having a better than airman brain, he departed the hallowed confines of Penhold, Alberta, and brought his feeble body to RMC. Due to fine CSC food and excellent exercise from doubling the square, his body filled out to a robust 123 pounds. Being the only man in the college of that weight, he was drafter for the rep wrestling team to which he brought great vigour but little talent. During the fall season, he contributes his small body to the squadron lacrosse team as their goalie.

After winning the military proficiency badge in first year, Dennis reverted to a casual cadet with a realistic approach to CSC. English being this engineer's downfall, he found an escape in General Science. Around Christmas of third year, Den took the big plunge, and now he is behaving himself, or so he tells everyone.

Den will go far in the Air Force if he ever gets to fly.
Best of luck Dennis!



7736 JOHN REGINALD DELONG

Reg DeLong (with a capital L) is a British Columbian. He was born in B.C. (Nanaimo), raised in B.C. (Nanaimo), started his CSC career in B.C. (Royal Roads) and will return to B.C. and his girl (in Nanaimo) at the first opportunity. He seems to think it's a great place. His most bitter complaint about the East is the winter. He thought it was bad enough when winter came for a weekend in B.C., but to have it last for months at a time was too much for this good-natured fellow.

Once fully awake (which sometimes takes awhile), Reg. is a very pleasant guy and has the knack of brightening any room or group he enters. His determination was certainly noticed by anyone playing opposite him on the sports field and Three Squadron was most pleased to have him on their team. He has participated in a wide range of sports from Rugger and Soccer (Rep team at Roads) to Volleyball, Basketball and Lacrosse. His ability on the Lacrosse field is well known as he topped the league in goals and led his team to the head of the league.

We shall all miss Reg as we go our separate ways but wherever he goes we wish him and Jan the best of luck and a great future. BLJ

7465 JEAN DEVARENNES

Vous souvenez-vous, au temps où RMC était notre bête noire, de cet emballé de la physique, de toute ce qui est nouveau et palpitant de réputation, de ce tennisman trop humble. C'est lui qu'on voyait souvent avec l'autre "maniaque du tennis", Boulé, c'est lui qui en-voix-tait tout le monde au mess. J'ai depuis longtemps voulu lui écrire. Mais je ne sais pas où il se terre et ce qu'il fabrique aujourd'hui. De tout façon, voilà ma lettre.

Mon Ami: Il n'y a pas de réussite sans rencontre, sans présence, sans combat, mais il y a bonheur sans excès d'argent, sans gloire, mais non sans rencontre, sans présence, sans combat, même si la réussite peut être ou ne pas être sans argent et sans gloire.

Il n'y a pas d'amour sans rencontre, sans combat, mais il y a joie sans contentement, sans épuisement, mais non sans rencontre, sans combat, sans présence, même si l'amour peut engendrer le contentement et l'épuisement suprêmes.

Il n'y a pas de réussite, pas d'amour, pas de combat sans bonheur, sans joie, mais il y a possession sans rencontre, sans présence, même s'il n'y a pas conscience, amour, existence, sans soi."

AB



7738 BRIAN D. DOLAN

After graduating from high school, Brian decided that he could stick out another four years of higher education. To accomplish this, he decided to enroll in ROTP and become an RCAF officer cadet. He applied for Carleton, Ottawa University, and, really getting desperate, St. Patricks College. However, (someone must have thought a lot about Brian) he was sent to Royal Roads.

At Roads, Brian had high hopes, for he was in Honours Science. But half way through his second year he decided that Honours Science just did not meet his intellectual requirements, so he joined the Gen. Sci. boys. Sportswise, he contributed to the success of Fraser Flight.

At RMC Brian acquired an interest in cars, nurses and the Protestant choir. The only major complaint he had about RMC was rep PT and a certain PT instructor. After seeing a lot of his friends go by the wayside, one of Brian's major ambitions is not to get married for a long time. In this and his other aspirations we wish him good luck.



7652 CARL JOHN DORN

Tall, red-haired Carl came from Winnipeg where his father was serving in the RCAF. He was one of the originals who entered RMC in the fall of '64. Since then, the big C. J. has been a great asset for the boys in baby blue in intramural soccer, football, basketball, and volleyball.

During his four years here, Carl has been an active camera man for the RMC Review as well as contributing to the Music and Electronics clubs.

Despite the demands of college life and a tough Chemical Engineering course, Carl has pursued a "leave" career equalled only by a few artsmen. His outside activities have now directed him to enter another well known institution after graduation.

So, all the best in your new future, Carl, with wife, degree and commission.

TWD



7653 RANDOLF CLARKE DUDDING

Affectionately known to the troops as "Ralf" or just plain "Dud", Randy entered RMC in 1964, after travelling from Toronto (a true blue native, even an "Argo" supporter) to Kingston. During rookie year, Ralf was a dark horse among the rookies, however, in second year the Dud blossomed as an academician (that's school work, Ralf). Third year found Dud taking the fateful step into the then new Engineering and Management course along with fifteen others. His work did not falter and graduate work seems to be in order for this lad.

During his four years in CSC, Ralf has been a stalwart on Pontiac's winning lacrosse and hockey squads and a charter member of S/Sgt. "Rock's" Health Club. Also during fourth year, the Dud joined the ranks of the week students (or as they are commonly called, the rep weekenders). It seems that someone in Hogtown has the grips on Dud's beautiful body; however, I'm sure that the kid will be able to handle all these small problems as well as has all the others.

After graduation Randy will probably go on to further education and thence on to many years in the RCAF. Best of luck in the future from all the boys.

KMM

7467 MICHEL DUFRESNE

Monsieur l'ingénieur se lance en politique. Après s'être mis au courant pendant ses deux dernières années à Kingston où il a développé un sens pratique indéniable, Duff songe à devenir politicien. On s'imagine déjà cet ami de tous dans un débat politique. Il défend une thèse difficile à soutenir. Sa langue acérée fait bredouiller le parti adverse, ses statisticiens, qui bafouent les statisticiens, jettent le doute dans tous les esprits. A la fin du débat, quoiqu'on en dise, il sait qu'il est vainqueur. Alors, il rencontre ses amis ainsi que adversaires, et sa bonhomie doublée d'une espièlerie amusante, font que tous les conflits sont vite oubliés pour faire place à l'amitié.

Après son travail, il saute dans une voiture qui n'est pas du type à haute performance, mais qui présente des lignes sobres et un confort certain. De retour chez lui, il s'amuse dans le domaine de ses vieux souvenirs en jouant avec toutes sortes d'appareils électroniques, jeux qu'il a appris lorsqu'il envisageait la carrière d'électricien, et domaine dans lequel il a gradué en 1968.

Ceci est donc, semble-t-il, le rêve de Duff. Je suis certain qu'avec la ténacité dont il a fait preuve jusqu'ici, il réalisera un jour son idéal.

J-LM





7550 JOHN LEONARD EAVES

Despite five years of deprivation among highly orthodox surroundings, Jack has displayed a rather heterodox flamboyance. The spark of militarism kindled at CMR seems to have guttered at RMC. Instead Jack's activities have moved from college to cottage and from diligence to avarice. A disciple of Marshall McLuhan's "the media is the message", Jack decided that his voice did indeed contain the message, disguised as it was, by the liberal use of sarcasm and overt criticism.

A natural expert at man (and woman) management, Jack enrolled as an Engineering and Management student. His steady work and conscientious class attendance, however, allowed him a reputation as the occasional engineer. His official extra-curricular activities included representing RMC in both football and debating.

Finally, Jack is a stirring example to those who consider engineers dull and uninteresting. May this often reckless hybrid of military cadet, engineer and rake, find success. RGB

7739 JAMES HERBERT ENGLAND

Herb entered CSC at Royal Roads in the fall of '64 after a short train ride west from Saskatoon. He had heard that the Canadian Army was badly in need of infantry officers and figured (correctly) that with his brawn and brains he'd be an instant success; well, almost instant.

We nearly lost Herb twice in first year, first to mononucleosis, then to Physics. However, he hung on and as each year passed he climbed higher on the ladder of success. In his summer training, Herb has always excelled and during third phase, he became one of RMC's first paratroopers.

Herb played rep rugby and hockey at Roads and rep rugby, boxing and "A" hockey at RMC. In rugby, Herb always stands out during the third half.

Herb is well known for his red 'Vet, which he would never drive illegally, even when he was in third year.

Well, Herb, best of luck and may the Army continue to benefit from your drive and dedication. SRG



7740 HANS WILLIAM ETZEL

In 1956, Canada gained a citizen and CSC gained a future cadet when Hans arrived in Ontario from West Germany. After living for two years in the city of Windsor, Hans became a country boy in Leamington. He showed an early affinity for the military during the five years that he spent in the Air Cadets. Since he was good in both sports and academics, it naturally followed that he would demonstrate these abilities when he entered Royal Roads in 1964.

At Roads, he lived up to this promise by completing the first year as the most outstanding cadet. He was chosen as the CWC for the first slate, and completed the year by being D/CWC on the honour slate. In academics he led the Honours History boys, and in sports he added his weight to the scrummies of the Rugby XV.

Hans was forced to leave the West coast and his brown-haired secretary to come to RMC. He managed to overcome this setback by involving himself in academics and sports (rugby and basketball).

As D/CSL of Frontenac Squadron in his fourth year, Hans has had to demonstrate his administrative abilities and there have been very few complaints about leave in that squadron. He leaves RMC to gain his wings for the Navy, with a sidetrip to Victoria for his wedding. Best of luck in your career in the Navy and as a husband, Hans.

BEH

7741 RICHARD BRUCE FAY

Rick was born in the serene prairie city of Saskatoon. As he advanced through the formative years in Regina, a smoldering desire was fanned to flames as he joined first the Air Cadets, then the Army militia. As fate would have it, the third of September, 1964, found him under the modifying influence of Royal Roads. There he learned the new game with such skill that second year was spent leading formidable #2 squadron. After doing a good job at RCS of Signals during second phase, Rick came down the hill to remain in the line of duty and third year Civil Engineering.

He had a CSTO's sign on his door in fourth year. We wish Rick bigger and better door signs in the future, and we are sure that he will have them. JCJ



7608 JOHN CHARLES GABEL

John, a typical B.C.-ite, was born in Prince Rupert, but now calls Chemainus his home. Like the rest of us "Smerlings", he joined the ranks of CMR in Sept. '63 and spent Prep year cowering from the abuses of the God-like seniors.

As far as sports is concerned, John has made a conscientious effort to learn how to skate—he can now careen around the rink at a phenomenal rate of speed with only the occasional crash into the boards.

John, an avid landlubber, somehow ended up in the Navy. This may have its drawbacks as far as he is concerned, but, at least, he has seen a great deal of the world during his summer training.

At RMC John has worked hard at academics and has finally achieved his goal of being a Mechanical Engineer. He has also spent many enjoyable hours playing bridge with the buds, and kidding "Flex".

From all of us, John, we wish you all the best of luck and much happiness and success. MAB



7598 GARY JOFFRE GAGNON

An aggressive football player, a diligent student and a lover of music, Gary Gagnon's most valuable assets are his perception and his sense of humour. He is also an English Frenchman with an affinity for German. With the above qualities he can do well anywhere and certainly has done well at RMC.

His first three years in the CSC system were spent at CMR. He made many friends there and certainly will always keep a place in his heart for that sister college. The transition to RMC was easy, for the end was in sight. Graduating with a BSc, Gary looks forward to his service in the RCAF and to the coming years with enthusiasm.

Gary, whose home is Trenton, lived at RMC but spent most of his weekends in Montreal. He is a versatile man whose main ambition is to establish a throne and polish it to perfection. KLH



7483 JEAN-RAYMOND MARCEL GAGNON

Sourire aux lèvres, Marcel nous est arrivé de Chicoutimi il y a de cela 5 ans. Après avoir fait partie de l'équipe des bons gars de Maisonneuve durant 3 ans, Marcel s'expatrie vers Kingston pour compléter ses études en génie civil. Durant son séjour à CMR et à RMC, notre "speedy winger" s'est avéré un joueur-clé de l'équipe représentative de hockey. Marcel en a vu de toutes les couleurs autant sur la glace que dans sa vie sociale. C'est un type qui à la manie de tomber en amour avec toutes les filles qu'il rencontre tout en étant jamais certain de son coup; c'est pourquoi il demande souvent conseil. Il s'en est toujours très bien tiré, jusqu'à récemment où des voyages fréquents vers le Saguenay nous portent à croire que sa fin approche. C'est tout de même un bon gars et grâce à sa gaité constante et à son sens de l'humour raffiné, Marcel s'est attiré l'amitié sincère de tous. Nous sommes assurés de ses succès futurs et nous sommes certains que c'est avec le sourire aux lèvres que Marcel se tourne vers l'avenir.

Bonne chance Marcel.

RM



7743 JAMES ROBERT GALE

September 3, 1964, will always be a date remembered by Jim Gale, for on that day he arrived at Royal Roads from his hometown of Port Colborne and began his life as a CSC cadet.

While at Roads, Jim displayed an interest in music and became a member of the choir and a bugler in the band. Another of his chief interests was in the hospital, which he visited frequently.

When RMC became his new home, Jim used his musical ability to advantage as a member of the choir and glee club, and in his fourth year he rose to the deserved position of choir leader. Jim also displayed ability as a marksman and joined the college rifle team.

Jim has the respect of all who know him. His friendship is treasured and his opinion valued. He has faced adversity at CSC and has overcome it because his life has great depth and he has solid convictions.

Jim looks forward to being a pilot and is certain to be a fine asset to the RCAF. RG



7745 ROBERT GEORGE GATES

In September 1964, Bob arrived at Royal Roads, a dedicated lover of the Canadian prairies. He quickly decided that carrying a rifle was too much trouble so he traded his in for a base drum, which after four years he has learned to play almost well enough to satisfy the RSM. Bob also wasted little time in making a name for himself as goalie for the Royal Roads hockey team in which position he was able to stop the puck often enough for the college to win the Vancouver Island Junior Championship.

At RMC Bob keeps himself busy studying General Science and playing with the band. He is also a keen sportsman on the soccer field and the hockey rink.

His outward friendly nature and his ready willingness to help others has made Bob very successful and popular during his years as a cadet and are certain to do so in the future.

After RMC Bob is looking forward to becoming an Aeronautical Engineering officer in the RCAF and we know that he will do well in this field. Best of luck in the future Bob! J.R.G.



7615 WILLIAM F. GEE

Bill Gee stands as living proof of the fact that cadets may come from the most unlikely places. He may have graduated from Cresmere Composite School, but in reality he claimed Ponoka as home. For all those who have not specialized in the more obscure aspects of Canadian geography, Ponoka may be found on any detailed map of Alberta approximately twenty miles north of Red Deer.

On 5 Sept. 1963, he represented one half of the Albertan contingent to CMR, and was consequently at a distinct disadvantage from the start. With characteristic determination, however, he soon proved himself to be a qualified aspirant to the exalted title of Engineer. Fortunately he was rescued from a fate worse than death by a mechanics sup and he entered the even more exalted ranks of the Artsmen, where he has more or less remained ever since.

Anyone who has listened to Bill for any length of time will realize that he has an incurable fascination for pistols, rifles, or any other weapon that goes BANG! So, when he joined the army, he quickly applied for the corps with the biggest guns—the artillery, what else?

Good luck, Bill, and heaven help the gunners!

JFC





7482 JOSEPH MAURICE GERVAIS

Un gentil ballon qui se gonfle et se dégonfle, le bras sur la hanche, l'air confiant et prêt à parer toute flèche lancée contre lui. Le temps rattrapera notre ami et je le vois un jour dans un costume écarlat avec une grosse barbe blanche. Bon estomac et un peu court sur pattes, notre chérubin dirige un groupe sélect et reposé: les choralistes catholiques. Le folklore canadien le passionne est c'est pourquoi il participe activement au groupe bien connu, "Les copains", composé du quatuor indomptable Drielsma, Bourret, Dufresne et Maurice. Notre ami est aussi touriste à ses heures. Paraîtrait qu'il a parcouru une partie de l'Europe en vieille VW battue, flanqué d'une jolie "Blonde Bombshell".

Adeptes de la photographie et amateur de "Cutlass", il saura bien répartir son temps de façon à graduer avec tous les honneurs qu'il mérite. Il eût un temps où l'on se demandait si Maurice méritait son "Gold Cord" car rarement parlait-il français. Il ne possède que des amis et l'avenir s'ouvre grand devant lui.

Bonne Chance.

J-MO

7496 JEAN-CLAUDE GIROUX

Jean-Claude est natif de la belle région de Montmagny et malgré quelques années passées au Collège Militaire, il n'a pas oublié son coin du pays.

Pacifique de nature, il en impose à tous par son énergie, son flegme et son calme philosophique, qu'il conserve même dans les pires moments.

Ingénieur par goût; c'est cependant un humaniste de coeur qui sait apprécier un bon livre ou un disque de choix.

Jean-Claude a une passion toute particulière: c'est la chasse. Il adore marcher des heures en forêt à l'affût du lièvre ou du canard et est l'un des rares privilégiés qui sache interpréter toutes les beautés que recèle la nature.

C'est aussi un travailleur infatigable qui verra à la fin de cette année son libéra couronné par un diplôme en génie chimique.

Jean-Claude appartient au Corps des Magasins Militaires de l'Armée. Dans la carrière que tu as choisie, ainsi que dans toutes tes entreprises, nous te souhaitons Bonne Chance. CB



7657 BLAKE ANTHONY GRACE

Blake "The Sloop" Grace ambled into the world on February 26, 1946, in Beckenham, England. An "Army Brat", Blake was obliged to obtain his school on the service installment plan. After thirteen years and thirteen schools, he graduated from Laurentian High School in Ottawa.

Athletically, Blake has participated in rep boxing, gymnastic and harriers. In addition he has proven to be the outstanding intra-mural wrestler in his weight class and is an avid participant in squadron football.

An English major, Blake draws his academic inspiration from the "pit", his true home and from folk strumming on his guitar. In his senior year, his interest in animals has manifested itself in the appearance of a zoo in his room. In addition to a well stocked aquarium, he was for a time the proud possessor of a genuine alligator, teeth and all.

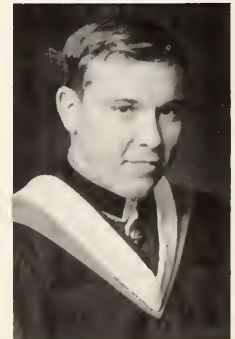
In the summers, Blake is one of the gung-ho "poor blighters," and is a proud "jumper". The best wishes of your classmates accompany you, Blake, on your chosen career in the PPCLI. KLV



7659 JOHN EDMUND GREENWOOD

Who's that curled up in the back of the class with the gold star on his arm? Why, it's the young lad from the east coast (Dartmouth, N.S., to be exact), John Greenwood, who, after four years of solid effort, still hasn't quite convinced us that the youngest member of the class doesn't necessarily have to be the most immature. But he has left little doubt in our minds that the youngest can be one of the sharpest, by continually topping or nearly topping his Honours Economics and Commerce class without too much effort. On the field, John has quarterbacked the no. 2 squadron football team from his first year (Save only his one year of pro ball when he played flanker for the JV's) and this year he guided the "Crimson Tide" to the intramural championship. Fourth year has been good to John. He's fulfilled two of his ideals: not to run Wing Harriers and to become RMC's first living-out student. At the time of writing he has only one more goal, to shake the "C" drill assessment that has plagued him for three years. The future for John involves, first of all, wedding a very sweet girl named Ruby, then postgraduate work, and maybe even a little bit of the Navy—none of which should prove too difficult for a guy with his momentum. Good luck, John, and it's been a pleasure!

LAH



7566 CHRISTOPHER KENNETH HAINES

Born in Ottawa, 25 November 1945, Chris came to RMC from CMR, well qualified to pursue his favourite academic discipline, that of history, having garnered the departmental prizes in history and mathematics at CMR in his senior year there. He seems to have effortlessly but successfully followed this interest since that time.

No slouch in extra-curricular and athletic activities either, Chris has been one of the administrators of the College sailing club for the past two years, as well as a good sailor himself. He also officiates hockey, debates, and takes part in the International Affairs Club. Despite all this, he still manages to find more than a few spare evenings for the active social life the College and Kingston have to offer.

A career man all along, Chris will, upon graduation, enter the naval branch of the Canadian armed forces and will no doubt achieve a fruitful and rewarding position among the higher levels of the naval command. His easy manner and organizational ability will stand him in good stead in this realm. We wish you nothing but the best in the future, Chris.

MFLB



7367 KARL HAMMERSCHMIDT

Hammerschmidt (I have written shorter words) is now an RMC statistic. As far as his college career goes, he has always been one of the many numbers, a probability within, or without, the bell curve, another stone on the rock-pile. Yet I have known but one Hammerschmidt: a German-born, Canadian-tempered, CSC-weathered, friend. A brick.

Certainly not lost within the CSC system, he established himself as a crack pistol shot, a daring scuba diver and a zither player. Despite these pastimes he maintained a clear channel towards his ultimate goal, a Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

"The Hammer", I trust, will enjoy life in nothing less than a concrete way. His character is a reflection of his education, in the true sense of the word—warm, reliable and indeed earthly. Whatever your way in life, Karl, approach all crossroads in the same manner as you negotiated the past years. Go Karl. GG



7660 MARTIN PAUL HANKES-DRIELSMAN

All of us will remember Marty for his enthusiasm and conscientiousness in both the military and the academic aspects of life at the college, as well as his incisive wit and fun-loving personality which have brightened many dull moments.

Martin early revealed his affinity for the French language by winning the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's medal for outstanding proficiency as a recruit. A year later he forsook engineering to become a class of one in Honours French, where he has occupied himself with both the academic and social pursuit of "la langue française".

Martin has always been interested in music, but only since coming to RMC has he become actively involved in this field. Now a confirmed folksinger and a member of both French and English folk groups, Martin has entertained university audiences in Kingston and other centres. Many a party and bus ride has benefited from his guitar and voice.

As Martin leaves RMC to become a pilot in the RCAF, we are more than sure that his maturity, his sense of values and his amiable personality will stand him in equally good stead.

MFS & JCS



7464 DENIS JEANNOT HARVEY

Dong . . . Dong . . . Un autre "Playboy" vient de mourir; oui, Jeannot se marie demain. Le basketball et le football sont ceux qui en souffriront le plus. Que voulez-vous, en vieillissant on change de sports, ce n'est que la triste réalité.

Jeannot, un grand adepte du Tri-Service (Forces intégrées) passa par les trois armes avant de se fixer dans l'Aviation. Là, il évoluera comme ingénieur civil à ses heures libres; sa majeure occupation étant de retrouver ce qu'il a perdu durant ces heures de loirirs. S'étant finalement corrigé de cette habitude de tout perdue, voilà qu'on le lui rappelle en lui "empruntant" ses choses, e.g., sa Volks.

Ici au Collège, même les anglais connaissent Jeannot. Il a le tour de se faire remarquer par son sourire permanent et son sarcasme humoristique qui a tendance à faire sauter même les plus avertis.

Son plus grand ennemi est le froid mais comme vous vous en doutez, notre blond copain ne s'est pas laissé posséder; si sa Majesté regardait son compte d'électricité de plus près, Jeannot aurait des explications à donner.

Enfin, je lui souhaite toute la chance qu'il mérite dans sa future carrière et beaucoup de bonheur avec Denise.



7748 TERJE HARTVIGSEN

Decisions, it is reported, are Terje's forte. Already in his academic career decisions have launched terrible "T" into Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering and Management, and most recently Honours Economics. A bundle of energy during the long winter evenings and wakeful, at least, out of the sack, Terje has rapidly mastered the remarkable succession of careers which appear to be only a beginning. Rumours of an alleged interest in child psychology (possibly a stab at his eternal youthfulness) are fading in the face of strengthened conviction that he is about to crack philosophy. Or, so his comment of "blaaagh" on every known system of philosophy, seems to indicate.

From his tropical sound studio, where he had retired as a successful producer of "Radio Free Roads", Terje emerged suddenly this year to direct with courage and malice aforethought, the notorious administrative buffoonery of the *RMC REVIEW*. Resplendent in his yellow "Joe CSC" sweater and green corduroys, he conducted himself, as always, with distinction and ever-present, ever-needing Hartvigsen good humour. RM



7662 HOWARD TORU HIGUCHI

"Gooch" is officially credited with being the second person known to have survived the arduous trip from Chapeau down the Kebasquashish River to Kingston. Appalled by the 119 lb. frame that squeezed out of the kayak, RMC quickly proceeded to put Howie through its accelerated rep PT course to boose him a manly 158 lb. before Christmas. It was a foregone conclusion that his "killing lean" body should continue with advanced training, so Gooch promptly took up Judo. As a sideline, Howie played volleyball, baseball and lacrosse. No slouch in academics either, he sailed through the college picking up the first year physics prize, then the second year Engineering Graphics prize, and finally the EIC award for his outstanding performance in Mech. Eng. In his spare moments, Gooch warbled in the Glee Club, crushed his opponents in the Chess Club, and imposed his iron will in the executive of the EIC. Howie will be particularly remembered by the recruits in whom he took such a keen and over-active interest, and by his friends with whom he shared not only his sense of humour but his wicked temperaments when disturbed in the pit. It's been great being with you, Gooch, and we all wish you the best of times in the Army. WGP





7537 TERRY BRIAN HINDLE

His childhood spent in the backwoods country on the coastline of British Columbia, to be exact, Powell River, Terry was easily abducted by the CSC system, at the age of 18. His first three years were spent at CMR, where he met the "other half" of Canada.

At RMC, he became a friend for academics, and won the Electrical Engineering Departmental Prize in the third year. Following graduation from RMC, Terry hopes to continue his education in the field of Electrical Engineering for two more years.

A normally quiet individual, Terry works with a high degree of enthusiasm and determination. He enjoys sports, playing most of them quite well. The only major exception is hockey, where Terry is in the unhappy situation of being unable to skate!

Best of luck after RMC, Terry.

7663 LARRY ALEXANDER HIPFNER

Not really what you might call a little tad at 6'1" and 200 lbs., Larry came to the college already an accomplished person and started right in making his presence felt. He played intercollegiate football for three bone-jarring years and in his senior year opted for the relatively gentle, gentleman's game of intercollegiate rugger—naturally playing in the scrum (Larry has never been too awfully fast—more sort of halt fast . . .). In his rookie year, Recruit Hipfner went to the finals in the recruit boxing, dispatching on his way a 6'6" giant among others, only to lose by a questionable decision. As Lord Athol Blowhole in the Cake Walk, Larry again displayed competitive ferocity and considerable theatrical expertise.

One of the top students from Saskatchewan, Larry has proved to be no academic slouch. Always near the top of his class, Larry will graduate in Economics and Politics and hopes to take his Masters in the near future. Tall, dark and half-fast, a top notch flyer and recently the owner of a yellow streak of a car, "The Missile", this trout is swimming upstream all the way. Best of luck, Lar!

GCB



7752 BRIAN EDWARD HOOK

On September 7, 1946, Watrous, Saskatchewan, got a new citizen, B. E. Hook, or the "Hooker" as he is more commonly known. Public and High Schools were a breeze, according to him, as was Air Cadets, where Brian finished as a WO2.

Hooker came to Royal Roads in 1964 where he gained the reputation of being able to have a good time without extending himself militarily or academically. He ended up in Arts (it's slacker), which gave him plenty of time for social life and the pit.

At RMC, Hooker got even more pit, as he spent the first term of third year in the hospital with mononucleosis. After Christmas he became one of the Manor faithful, but still managed to pass into fourth year. This year saw many changes in the Hooker—he no longer went to the Manor as often (it's the "Wife's" fault) and he didn't pit as much.

A confirmed Armoured man, Brian leaves for the Fort Garry Horse in June, where we wish him the best of luck.

HWE

7499 GORDON HOVINGTON

Gaspésien de naissance (Ile Bizardien d'adoption), Gordon est un garçon très dévoué, travailleur et jovial. Depuis son entrée dans les Collèges militaires, il n'a cessé d'impressionner tout le monde par ses prouesses, ou plutôt ce qu'il appelle ses prouesses: "Hé les gars, j'en ai une bonne à vous contre". Ou bieu: "Je te le dis mon homme".

Coureur de jupons averti, après avoir "flirté" avec Mlle Mécanique, il opta finalement pour Mlle Civil. Raison, elle lui donne l'occasion d'assister à son cours préféré du vendredi après-midi: CE-401 (Coasting Eastward on 401).

Chez Gordie, il ne faut pas se fier aux apparences; il est toujours sans le sous, mais il se promène en "parisienne" tout de même. A présent, il collectionne les contraventions des policiers. Son plus grand rêve (de temps en temps): devenir pilote de Voodoo CF-101. Son sport préféré est le tennis où il excelle (par moments) mais il fréquente aussi très souvent les milieux du "REP PT".

Sans aucun doute il réussira dans la vie, bonne Gordie.

RT



7667 ANTHONY PAUL HUMPHREYS

Tony, affectionately called "Wimp" by his friends, came into the world on a frosty February fourth in 1947. Born in Germany of British parents, he spent most of his younger years in Europe. As an outstanding athlete and scholar in high school, he was a natural for RMC. On that fateful day early in September, 1964, Tony arrived at RMC and gained the dubious distinction of being the first cadet of the class of '68 to set foot on the College grounds.

The "Wimp", never too sure whether he was in the right course, struggled through four frustrating and frivolous years of Chemical Engineering. A keen sportsman, he played JV football and Volleyball as well as being a bright star on the squadron teams. During his career at RMC, Tony encountered only three major problems: the IBM 1620, Metallurgy, and Organic labs. Best of luck, Tony. May your future hold nothing but success and happiness.

DGLP

7380 STEPHEN JAKUBOW

Steve, or "Jake" as he is better known to his fellow Mechs, arrived on the Canadian scene from Europe in 1958 and immediately headed for the "one-horse town" of Holden, Alberta.

Five years later, he left the land of snows and golden autumns for the land of year-round gardens. Deciding that Royal Roads garden merited more than a passing glance, he decided to join the colony of little men dressed in black. After two years of studying and tearing up the fields with his soccer boots as a member of the rep team, Jake was shipped off to RMC by the authorities in order to give Royal Roads and Victoria a chance to recover its normal verdure.

Here, as a devoted Frigateer, he was a keen player on the intramural soccer, volleyball and waterpolo teams. A devoted student, he was often seen studying late into the night. His room became well known among the spider Mechs for its little pot (of coffee, that is).

Undecided yet as to the down stream conditions of his career (with the R.C. Sigs), Jake is certain to approach the isentropic process in whatever he will eventually choose for his future. Best of luck in whatever you do, Jake

IS



7757 JOHN DAVID JAMIESON

In September of '64, John decided that he would like to look at bigger hills than are found in his native Burlington, so a trip to the west coast was in order. In fact, he liked it so well that he decided to stay out there for two years. After slogging through a general engineering course at Roads for the first year, John saw the light and joined the ranks of the elite, the Honours Historians. Having seen enough of the big hills and the rain, John once more returned to his home province and settled down at RMC.

A member of the Senior Service, John is an avid sailor, and as soon as he arrived at RMC, joined the sailing team where this year he has attained the position of secretary. Thus, when he isn't seen walking to and from the library with a pile of books, or in the rack, John can be found hiking over the side of a 420 on balmy Lake Ontario. Both this affinity to water and his flair for naval history should stand John in good stead in his later years in the navy.

7600 PHILLIP STUART JARVIS

Well it was back in '45 in the era of the pre-post-war baby boom that P.S. (the tiniest of trouts) was beginning his long swim in the stream of life. But who was to know that this cute little hunk of dorsal fin would some twenty years later become one of those feared "trailed-killer trouts" bred in the muddy backwaters of "the Nottawasaga".

It was here in Camp Borden, the breeding ground of all killer-trouts, that Phil would establish himself as one of the truly all-time greats. Last summer under the capable leadership of professor (Christopher Robin) Holmes, they (the all-time greats) headed out for northern Ontario on a naturalistic trip searching for exotic rare breeds of woozles. Again Phil distinguished himself and was awarded second place in the summer '67 woozle expedition.

On returning to RMC this year, Phil immediately immersed himself in the prodigious tasks of organizing the "RMC Car Club" for '67-'68. Phil was also in the thick of the sports scene until an injury in intra-mural football prevented his finishing the last two games with the undefeated Senior Soccer team.

As an old "companion de chambre" and fellow Commerce student, I would like to wish the "Oldest of Trouts" a happy trip downstream.

TSM



7668 ALEXANDER WILLIAM JENKINS

"Big Al" sauntered into RMC from Glendale Secondary School, Hamilton, and joined that elite corps of Pontiac rookies. Through three years of the proverbial "Blood, sweat and tears", Al has held the green pennant high—in wrestling, regatta, track and field and harriers. In '68 Al had an even greater task set before him as CSA of Pontiac. Not one to falter under pressure, Al had a firm grip as the squadron strove for Right of the Line.

Al can certainly be proud of his years at the college—The Governor General's Bronze and Silver Medals, his honours standing in Economics and Commerce, The Canadian Army Proficiency Prize and his first rate performance in lacrosse and on the J.V. Volleyball team.

From your "old buds" in Pontiac and all your comrades of the Class of '68, may your future be as interesting and rewarding as your past . . . time may go by, but memories will never die!

LPC

7759 JENS CHRISTIAN JENSEN

Life became real for Jens on the cold Danish day of June 11, 1946. After a couple of years in Denmark, the Great Dane was brought to the land of affluence and Ryley, Alberta. Here, he took an interest in his school work and Sea Cadets. Circumstance found him stepping off a bus at CSC Royal Roads in September, 1964; this was the last moment of logical progression he is able to recall—there follows a period of a year, the memory of which resembles a sort of Dante's Inferno. In June, 1965, Jens made several observations: he was still alive, was headed for a BEng (Civil) and a slot in the RCAF Tech/CE branch. To this end, he spared no effort and stood top in the CE class at the end of second year (RR) and third year (RMC). The taste of RMC rep rugger turf in third year convinced him that Civil Engineering was indeed his course. Fourth year finds Jens driving the CE mind and scowling across his own ever-pregnant Squadron Adjutant's "IN" basket; this should pose little problem. Well, Jens, we wish you the best of luck in the Services and wherever else you may go.

RBF





7669 ROBERT ALFRED JONES

Autumn of '64 led a young man from the Sudbury district to commence his four year grind at CSC. The Nickel City Kid soon won fame as a champion recruit boxer in his weight class—if you don't believe it, check his nose. Bob spent the first two years of his RMC career wasting his energy in Lasalle Squadron (putting his furniture up every Tuesday morning). Third year saw Bob's talent recognized and he graduated to the ranks (or rankers) of Three Squadron, where he was invaluable to the squadron water polo and basketball teams. For the last three years Bob has played right tackle on the JV Football team and was fittingly elected offensive captain in his senior year.

Unfortunately for Pontiac, Bob was appointed leader of the "Bags and Bongos" (CWBM). Three Squadron's loss was the band's gain and Bob has done a fine job running the band in its expansion year.

The month of June will find Jonesy a graduate Chemical Engineer and an officer in the RCAF. Wherever Bob is posted, we know that his new friends will appreciate his presence as much as we all have. Good luck, Bob!

KJM

7620 BRIAN LESLIE JOSSUL

Joss was born at a very early age in Glasgow, Scotland. After about a year, he crossed the pond to Canada. After checking out the "jeune fille" situation (even at that age he was a mover), he set himself up in Toronto where he did his schooling. In 1963, he decided to try his luck elsewhere so he entered CMR (something about girls liking uniforms). At CMR Joss distinguished himself by being the only cadet to miss three graduation parades and remain in the system. He was also noted for being able to condense a one-year course into two weeks before final exams. This ability seems to have followed him to RMC—however, he has been seen on a parade or two.

Joss is a big success in the social field, where his quick wit and winning smile are great assets. He seems to be able to put anyone into a good humour. One wonders what the girls see in him. I guess it's just that he's lovable like a plump, little koala bear.

Joss, we wish you all the best in the future, but keep moving or some young thing may nab you.

JRD



7763 RONALD FREDERICK KAY

After spending the majority of his early life moving from one place to another, Ron finally got "settled down" in Royal Roads in the fall of '64. It was there that he was first introduced to the military way of life, and to which he soon showed a vast disliking (i.e., dull parades, etc.). However, he passed his time away playing rep soccer in his second year and originating many skylarks and "birthday showers". He even found a bit of time for his studies in Gen. Sci., of which he was one of the original 7.

Moving to RMC, he soon discovered Gen. Sci. was no place for his academic talents, and he promptly followed the full switchover to General Commerce, in which he is now located. Once again finding some spare time on his hands, he turned his energy loose and played on the senior soccer team in his third and fourth years and "B" hockey in the winter time. Ron also showed surprising drive in the wing Track and Field and Harriers events, coming second in Harriers in his senior year.

Not finding the Armoured Corps the most enjoyable way to pass a summer, he switched to the fighting Pay Corps in his fourth year and seems quite happy to follow the ways of the financial world.

We wish Ron all the best in the future in whatever he decides to do.

DJV

7593 FRANK KELVIN KING

As the final year draws to a close, Frank already has plans for a challenging and a rewarding future. Looking back for a moment, we remember his long hours spent studying and, more important, his participation in a wide range of activities here at the college.

Rather than enumerate the many sports in which he excells, it will suffice just to mention two. As goalie of the college soccer team, it was he who made our final year in OSLAA such a success. And it was only a short step from tossing guys out of his room during study hours to holding down a regular spot on the wrestling team.

No less can be said for his academic record. As top man in engineering, not only Chemical, he has earned the respect of all who know him.

With post-grad work planned for the future, a profitable career will certainly await him. Best of luck Frank.

GKV



7765 ROMAN RICHARD KLIMOWICZ

Although he gave his rooks the impression that he was a hard-nosed disciplinarian, Clem's friends, and there are many, know that he was the most genial and interested CFL here and at Royal Roads.

His name being what it is, it is right that Clem should be a football player. He co-captained the Senior Football team in his senior year and captured the RMC "Mason" award as the player best combining playing ability and time spent at MIR. Clem was accustomed to collecting awards since his arrival at CSC. He won the Outstanding Rugger Player award in both years at Royal Roads and captained the team in his second year. Also, he won the RMC Club Military Award as the most improved cadet (I guess he had a long way to go) and, in addition, was just beaten by a narrow margin for the General Science TV Prize awarded annually to the graduate in General Science who best combined high marks with amount of time spent watching TV.

From the whole class, Clem, we wish you and Eva all the best of luck in the future.

DSW

7472 HENRI LUC LAFOREST

"Voyons les gars, cessez donc de parler français. Respecter le bilinguisme et respectez aussi votre linge. "Voilà que Luc se porte à nouveau à la défense de la langue française auprès de ses compagnons.

Il n'est ni séparatiste ni un anglophone, mais il possède cette touche caractéristique d'un canadien-français qui fait qu'on ne lui marche pas sur les pieds. Ceci explique pourquoi, même si, comme nous tous, il ne se sent pas tout-à-fait chez lui dans ce Collège. Il se fait remarquer au sein d'un milieu assez ingrat, si j'ose dire, et obtient le respect de ses camarades.

Son potentiel éminent et son sens pratique lui ont permis d'obtenir au CMR les positions de CSL et CWA. C'est d'ailleurs avec le même sens pratique qu'au RMC il remplit sa tâche d'élève-officier préposé aux relations extérieures de l'escadre.

Luc est un travailleur opiniâtre en dépit d'un mal de dos chronique qui le restreint à une certaine classe d'activités sportives. Ceci ne l'empêche cependant pas de se montrer un naturaliste très compétent dans l'étude "Du Comportement de la flore gaspésienne en milieu montréalais".

Une chose cependant qui le caractérise vraiment est qu'il ne pige pas toujours aussi bien qu'il le devrait. Pour cette raison on l'a surnommé "Quoi? Quoi?", mais c'est sans malice. MB



7520 GERARD LAFORTUNE

Contrairement à ce que l'on pourrait penser, c'est à Montréal et non à Sherbrooke que Gérard vit le jour, le 2 mai 1945. Il ne tarda pas à dévoiler un intérêt particulier pour l'aréo-nautique, et du "Bébé" Newport au XB70, rien ne lui échappe. Ne pouvant attendre le jour où il débute officiellement sa carrière dans l'aviation, il prend déjà de l'expérience comme cadet, de l'air bien entendu.

Gérard a pourtant les deux pieds par terre lorsqu'il s'agit de représenter le Collège dans un tournoi de tennis ou de dévaler les pentes du Mont Sutton ou du Mont Orford. Solide sur les patins, il n'hésite pas à manier le bâton lorsque son escadrille est à l'oeuvre.

Etant le type idéal pour la profession d'ingénieur, c'est en Génie Mécanique qu'il déploie ses qualités de travailleur ardu. Sûrement, il saura se faire valoir comme membre du personnel technique au CEPE.

Etant un fin gourmet et un peu vorace de nature, Gérard sut séduire la petite diététiste de l'île de France... Francine, et bientôt sonneront les cloches de Longueuil. Gérard, nous te souhaitons la meilleure des chances dans le futur. MM



7624 YVON LAFRANCE

Il existe des gens que l'on n'oublie jamais; Yvon est sans contredit l'un de ceux-là. Après de brillantes études à l'Ecole Secondaire St. George d'Iberville, il s'exile à C.M.R. dans la petite ville de St-Jean, qui est en même temps sa place natale.

Ne tardant pas à se distinguer par sa fougue au hockey, Yvon se tailla une position au sein de l'équipe représentative. Etant un parfait "bousculeur", il ne cesse de tenir les foules en haleine.

Ne pouvant résister à l'appel d'une vie aventureuse, il a chosité le Royal 22e Régiment comme affiliation avec l'armée. Il est de plus un des rares cadets qui portent déjà leurs ailes de parachutistes, dont il est très fier.

Yvon aime la vie et les horizons nouveaux. Il ne songe pas encore au mariage. Pour le moment, il préfère son indépendance qui lui permettra de voyager, de parfaire ses études en commerce, et d'acquérir de nouvelles connaissances.

Yvon, jet te souhaite beaucoup de succès dans ta carrière et dans tous tes projets. MG



7610 JOSEPH MICHEL EMILE LAROCHE

Il a fallu quelques jours cette année encore avant qu'une brave escadrille n'accepte ce jeune comique dans ses rangs. Serais-ce parce que les CSLs avaient peur de perdre leur sérieux devant lui? Ce serait compréhensif.

Après un un terme de 5 ans dans les collèges militaires du Canada, Bill passera la clôture (par la porte cette fois ci) et se dirigera vers un monde meilleur.

Dans le Défilé 66, on retrouve dans sa biographie, l'expression suivante: "Il ne faut jamais s'embarasser d'une fille, c'est un paquet de troubles". Eh bien croyez-le ou non, Bill se marie dans une semaine. Essayez maintenant de prouver que l'amour n'est pas le plus grand ennemi d'homme. A part cela, Bill est un bon gars, jovial, travailleur à ses heures, qui ne lâche jamais la preuve. Depuis son année préparatoire, sa moyenne a toujours été plus forte d'année en année et so son cours ne finissait pas cette année, il pourrait obtenir une étoile dans le futur.

Son problème cette année, a été de trouver une solution pour nourrir une femme, une chevelle et lui-même (s'il en reste) avec le pauvre salaire d'un lieutenant. L'avenir nous le dira, en attendant, nous lui souhaitons la meilleure des chances. JH

7568 JEAN-PIERRE, JOSEPH JACQUES LAUZON

Résumons en quelques mots la partie de ce soir. Elle a donné lieu à une performance étourdissante d'un canadien-français, "Gino" Lauzon.

A sa première présence dans la "partie", il fonce sur la rondelle près de la porte, fit une passe d'ami à son copain, reprit rapidement le contrôle du jeu, offrit une de ses feintes qui prit complètement la défense de son "ennemi" par surprise. Quelques coups de patins et il comptait... Son copain de ligne se demandait encore ce qui s'était passé.

Le jeu perdit quelque peu de son éclat lorsque notre "Gino" retourna au banc des joueurs. Le dernier semblait toutefois joyeux. Etait-ce le dernier coup victorieux qu'il venait de porter ou la nouvelle "passe" qu'il destinait au partenaire d'en face?

En plus de patrouiller éloquentement le territoire de l'adversaire, il défendit habilement sa propre zone et devint spécialiste du "deckage" selon JAM. Son jeu le plus spectaculaire fut de déjouer en entier l'équipe du département adversaire et de compter un but électrisant avec une aisance qui semblait cacher le travail intense qu'il savait concentrer.

La partie finie, notre artiste du faulfilage, du lancer précis, de la tactique, avec un regard de joie et de satisfaction, retourna temporairement au vestiaire, se promettant de bien jouer dé la prochaine. JAM





7459 GILLES LEGARE

Gilles crée l'amitié autour de lui et Dieu sait qu'il y en a de la place autour de sa personne; il est fin gourmet notre Gilles, pas vrai les copains?

Comment fait-il pour faire tant dans la vie, je ne le sais; mais toujours est-il à la besogne comme une gargantuesque fourmie. Malgré ses nombreuses organisations telles: Cercle Français, Glee-Club, chorale catholique, troupe de théâtre, journal du CMR, soirées françaises et tout ce qui se rapporte à la culture (la vraie, la C.-F.), Gilles a toujours le temps d'aider un copain, de sourire à la vie et d'en profiter. Le plus frappant c'est qu'il réussit aussi bien académiquement, ça je ne l'ai jamais compris.

Gilles étudie les sciences politiques et économiques (avec spécialisation s.v.p.), mais est-il de la gauche, de la droite? La gauche, la droite, il mélange . . . il est rébarbatif à l'exercice . . . surtout militaire.

Notre homme est un noble bourgeois, il est franc, honnête, ambitieux et il veut que je mentionne ici qu'il est beau! Mais c'est aussi un célibataire, ni par nature, ni par la force des choses mais simplement parce qu'il cherche cette femme qui saura le comprendre, l'apprécier et le supporter. Il est têtue (mais oui) et susceptible aussi (pas vrai le P . . . P . . .). **PB**

7579 JAWY LEMIEUX

Je fis connaissance de Yves, quelques mois avant d'entrer à CMR. C'était pour les examens d'admissions au Collège. A CMR, j'ai eu le plaisir d'être son compagnon de chambre durant mon année recrue.

Yves ayant complété son cours secondaire, était en quête d'une vie d'aventure et c'est pourquoi il choisit CMR. Trois ans d'étude complétées, il arrive à RMC et dès le début on le remarque et l'accable de feuilles jaunes. Avec une telle personnalité que peut-il faire? Mais d'un tour de force il complète son cours avec succès.

Au sport, restez loin de lui, car son agressivité n'a pas son pareil. Il excelle dans plusieurs sports tel que le soccer, la voile et le ballon-volant. En général, il aime bien participer à tous les sports et s'il est novice dans un sport, la fièvre d'apprendre le remplira d'enthousiasme envers ce sport.

En classe, son esprit devant l'accumulation de connaissances que les professeurs diffusent allègrement s'endort parfois dans un sommeil qui est le repos du guerrier.

Yves et la marine ne font qu'un, et je lui souhaite une carrière des plus fructueuses en tant qu'ingénieur, ainsi que dans toutes ses autres entreprises. **S.M.**



7131 JOSEPH ALPHONSE YVON LEONARD

Né pour un grand idéal, Yvon était déjà un grand homme alors qu'il était tout petit. Sa devise: "Viser juste, vaincre et convaincre".

Etudiant de l'école secondaire Saint-Stanislas de Montréal, son adresse à la carabine lui mérita une place sur l'équipe représentative du Canada en Angleterre. Armé d'une telle expérience, il joignit les rangs de l'infanterie où il apprit que les tranchées existaient encore et qu'il fallait les creuser.

Sportif très enthousiaste, on l'a vu viser pour les meilleures positions dans l'équipe représentative de course de fond et courir pour décrocher les plus hautes cibles dans les tournois de tir. De plus, le soccer, le polo-nautique et surtout la natation sont loin de lui être inconnus.

Entre les vers de Baudelaire et la prose de Balzac, il prend quelques fois une pause pour visiter sa dulcinée à Montréal. Si l'on se permet de se livrer à des conjectures, la date et l'heure du mariage devraient être bientôt connues.

Yvon fera certainement sa marque dans son régiment, le "Van Dooze", ou nous lui souhaitons toute la chance et le succès qu'il mérite. **RB**



7673 WILLIAM ALBERT LEPAGE

Bill, often called WA by his friends, comes from Toronto originally, but he saw much of England, Montreal, and North Bay prior to RMC. He made his debut at RMC in September '64 along with about eighty-four other '68's. Entering his recruit year with definite goals and standards in mind concerning academics, he emerged victoriously the following May in the top thirteen per cent of the class with few circles and no charges.

During the past four years he has made his (light) weight felt on the JV Soccer and Rugby teams. Nevertheless, he has managed to maintain a very respectable second class honours standing in Chemical Engineering, which is no mean feat in itself.

His future plans are indefinite as yet, but one can be assured that whatever WA takes on will be successful. RMC has not changed Bill very much. Let us hope he retains his cheerful nature and high ideals after graduation as well. **RWM**



7609 CLAUDE LEROUX

Certains le nomme "Lash", d'autres "Doctor" (à cause de sa nouvelle Thunderbird), tandis que la gent féminine le gèle sur place avec un doux "Slash". Quelle que soit l'appellation, il s'arrête, tourne lentement les talons et regarde vers le ciel, soit à cause d'un sentiment de culpabilité ou parce qu'il aime vivre dans les nuages. De toute façon, depuis le début de sa carrière militaire en 1963 au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean, il en a vu et nous en a fait voir de toutes les couleurs.

Type versatile, il sait s'acclimater très rapidement; des sports de contact il préfère la boxe et le ski (contact au bas de la côte), le premier pour lui donner un air de "Cassius Clay", et le second, la couleur. Bon vivant, il sait planifier ses moments libres: un peu de tout, pour tous et avec n'importe qui. Il serait indubitablement un excellent politologue dans sa région natale, Granby, si ce n'était de ses ambitions de poursuivre sa carrière avec la marine.

B. A. en science politique, charmeur à ses heures, homme d'un sang-froid respectable . . . sont des caractéristiques à l'enseigne de Claude Leroux. Nul doute que ses goûts, qualités et idéaux le conduiront loin . . . (Plus loin que sa Lotus l'a conduit). **RB**



7773 ROBERT EDWARD LIGHTLY

Ted, who joined CSC on the west coast, has a "Happy-knack" of being able to ignore most things which he finds disagreeable to his constitution and thus has enjoyed, for the most part, his sojourn in the system.

For a Mechanical Engineer, Ted is a good "pit monster" (he can sleep with his lights on, etc.) but he is not of the same quality as some of the Artsmen who lived down the hall. An expert shot with the rep pistol team, he manages to keep in good practice with his grease gun, while he enlightens his RCEME cohorts with his quick wit.

Ted also finds time to be a first string member of the third half rucker team and raises his voice in perfect incoherent unison with the best of them.

In the female department he believes in simplicity, and is sticking with the one blonde in his life. All he requires now is an introduction.

Ted is sure to do well in any of his endeavours, and we all wish him the best for the future. JP



7561 KEITH JAMES LOCKETT

"Golden Boy", as he is known by his closer friends, is one of the better known cadets of our year. He is infamous for his "lumberjack" walk and his web feet (he's from Nova Scotia) and famous for his constant drive, be it on the sports field, in the classroom or on the dance floor.

A combination of British background, a sea-going father, a Nova Scotia upbringing and desire to learn, drew K.J. to the RCN and CMR. Enthusiastic, determined and a little bit athletic, Keith soon became the object of a controversy over which representative team he would compete with. He distinguished himself by winning an athlete of the year award and a prize for the most improvement in French.

At RMC he has continued his effervescent ways. Having become an artsman, Keith has found much more time to devote to sports. Upon graduation, Keith is looking forward to a navy career, which will undoubtedly be rewarding to both him and the Navy. Best of luck. DPS



7522 WILLIAM JAMES LOW

British Columbia's ambassador at large has indeed proved a credit to "God's Country". Bill's short Navy career has taken him all over the world, yet he has been able to maintain his indomitable British spirit. Not only that, but he has succeeded in instilling some of this enthusiasm into various wild colonials from the Eastern Outback. No small task, that!

But Bill's ambassadorial duties do not keep him busy enough to keep him happy. He is always dabbling in this or that. For instance, at CMR he once ran a very profitable and useful sales business. Past records also show a wide variety of interests: soccer manager, newspaper columnist, party organizer, proponent of E & M's "Mange-out", and wing efficiency maniac as A/CWA.

As one of the original Engineering and Management boys at RMC, Bill supports all aspects of college life, even academics. There is talk, though, that academics are claiming him because he brought a lovely young teacher from his beloved West Country to tutor him on weekends.

If to be busy is to be happy, Bill surely must be happy.
Best of luck, Bill.

WDC



7774 SAMUEL ALFORD LOWRIE

On June third, 1947, the sun stood still and the earth trembled as the gods witnessed the arrival of Sam, the son of a farmer in the town of Haney in the backwoods of British Columbia. Forced in youth to emigrate to Ontario, Sam (and family) took up residence in Chatham. After graduation from Chatham Collegiate Institute with honours in sports and academics, Sam decided to give CSC a go. He was enrolled at Royal Roads in "God's Country" and after a troublesome trial with B.C. weather and Royal Roads, returned to Ontario and RMC.

Fate was on Sam's side, as he joined one squadron and its elite team of no-glory athletes. Sam, during his CSC career, has played representative soccer for four years as well as numerous squadron sports. However, sports aren't Sam's only talent, he is an able student who will graduate with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

All fun aside, Sam is a good, well-rounded cadet who will have a fine service career.

7729 JACQUES "COCO" LYRETTE

Quelques jours après la fin de la deuxième grande guerre, Jacques sut que le danger était passé et décide de faire son apparition. Lesage, petite municipalité des Laurentides, est le lieu de ses tendres escapades. Il se doutait peu à ce moment qu'il recherchait toujours cette vie sereine et calme, typique des laurentides.

Son caractère déterminé, son esprit coopératif et son éternelle bonne humeur en font vite un ami de tous. Toujours à son affaire, il est un travailleur exemplaire et sert de référence, de professeur et d'encouragement pour plusieurs.

Il ne faut pas se fier à son apparence tendre car il est également un sérieux à tout sur le champ de football; il est également une crainte pour ses adversaires sur le terrain de soccer et sur la patinoire. Il a commencé dernièrement à chausser les planche et à s'attaquer à ses belles Laurentides durant les mois d'hivers.

Sa vie sociale est un secret pour tous sauf pour ses plus proches copains. Il semble plus pressé que d'habitude ces derniers temps de se rendre à Montreal. Il n'avouera rien mais nous savons fort bien que cette fois c'est pour vrai.

RL



7776 CHRISTOPHER ALAN ROY LYTHGO

Born on December 23, 1947, at Westcliffe-on-Sea in England, Chris, at an early age, decided to see what lay beyond the fog-bound coast of his home. After visiting and living in various countries and leading a diplomatic life with his parents, circumstance had it that Chris was to finish his schooling in Canada.

So, at the tender age of sixteen, he was accepted into CSC, to spend his first two years at Royal Roads. There he dabbled in the art of soccer and submitted himself to the rigorous studies demanded by Engineering.

At RMC he adopted the new pastimes of singing in the Glee Club and Protestant Choir and playing on the JV Soccer team until this was interrupted by a broken toe. This minor injury in no way affected his freedom in the social field, however, especially on the dance floor.

Chris graduates with a degree in Civil Engineering and hopes to do some post-graduate work. His last two summers he has spent successfully with the RCE in B.C., winning the Hertzberg sword in his third phase. It was in B.C. that Chris was exposed to the mountain-eering bug. He has the makings of a fine officer and we wish him the best of luck in his new career.

KJN



7778 JON JAMES MACDONALD

Poet, pilot, marksman, mathematician, Jon has pursued the simple life at CSC. From the rustic background of the Sleeping Giant country, he came to conquer the famous circle at Royal Roads. Distinguished in the give and take of the circle game, he went on to hitch-hike a hungry thirteen thousand miles that summer, and became absolutely great at going nowhere the hard way. He dropped rugby, his favorite sport, in order to develop the art of chasing buses on crutches.

Jon spent one quiet, book-bound year in Kingston, but occasionally gambled on the Air Force to flip him to Vancouver to see his Easter Bunny. After another summer of roaming—Azores, Arctic, overseas—he took to the quiet life of a day student at RMC with his BC beauty, "Little red bomb" and apartment in town.

Once the fight with Engineering Physics is lost or won, his long awaited chance to fly a "hot bird" will come.

WFD



7398 LEONARD ROY MACKAY

With all the power of your body concentrated in the hand on the tiller,
All the powers of your mind concentrated on the goal beyond the horizon,
You laugh as the salt spray catches your face in the second of rest

Before a new wave —

Sharing the happy freedom of the moment with those who share your responsibility.

So — in the self-forgetfulness of concentrated attention — the door opens for you into a pure living intimacy,

A shared, timeless happiness,

Conveyed by a smile,

A wave of the hand.

Thanks to those who have taught me this. Thanks to the days which have taught me this.
Hammar skjold



7678 WILLIAM LLOYD MACMILLAN

"MacWilliams" as Bill was called in rookie year by one of his favorite seniors, has done well for himself since coming to RMC. Considering the fact that Port Credit is on the wrong side of the tracks, he has done well for himself indeed! Surviving recruit year despite a "Jock" roommate and the omni-present face of Michael (Rubberface) Blair, Bill entered second year committing the ultimate sin—he fell, like the proverbial Douglas fir, for a local Kingston belle. Living through this "recruit" (ie, 2nd) year, Bill was seen less and less around the college and more and more in the company of the fair maiden. With the coming of 3rd year, Bill proved to be up to the task, managing to combine Mech. Eng., Senior football, 3 Sqn. hockey and Connie (not necessarily in that order). Naturally, the "Dolce Vita" of senior year was right up Bill's alley. Turning in his helmet and cleats, he exchanged football for a post on the mighty Pontiac lacrosse team and the "tinies" became the target of his oppression. Graduation will see Bill join the Canadian Forces as a galley slave on one of our battle wagons, for a brief but happy (?) career afloat. From all your friends, good luck.

RCD & KMM



7785 DENNIS BRIAN MALLOY

After spending the first eighteen years of his life in an Air Force family, Brian decided to follow in his father's footsteps and seek a career in the RCAF. He started it off at Royal Roads where he spent a very prosperous two years, participating widely in military and sporting activities. Then he was off to RMC in 1966 to finish his training and to be one of the first graduates in Engineering and Management.

In his final year at RMC, he conscientiously went about his job of maintaining the three D's (Dress Drill and Department) in Two Squadron. He also was one of the main driving forces behind the college rugby team. A very determined worker, Brian could be found almost any evening perched behind his desk, pouring over his texts and notebooks.

Brian has been long waiting for the day when he could take up the task of keeping planes flying, a job at which I am sure he will be successful, and at last it has arrived.



7679 KENNETH JOHN MANSFIELD

On May 31, '46, a fat little ball of energy appeared in Hamilton and since then, the girls there, especially the nurses, have had little rest. In Sept. '64, Ken arrived in Kingston to try his luck with the military. He must have impressed someone, for he received the Military Proficiency Badge for each of his four years and was appointed CFL of "J" flight. Despite a growing waistline, Ken has played safety on the Junior Varsity Football team for three years, and was elected defensive captain in his final year. During the off-season, he put his football drive to work on the Three Squadron waterpolo and basketball teams. An aspiring chemical engineer, Ken has amazed everyone with his extra-ordinary (or lack of) study habits. After three years of summer training with the Navy, Ken decided that being a Navy pilot was the next best thing to the RCAF and applied for aircrew. Ken's objective while at the college has been to be "A Little Ray of Sunshine" in the life of those around him. He has succeeded remarkably well. I'm sure he is destined to succeed in any field he undertakes after Graduation.

RAJ



7473 JOSEPH JULES ROBERT MARLEAU

Robert est un gars très sympathique; soit dit en passant, il est originaire de Verdun. Si vous voulez rester en bon termes avec lui, n'allez pas confondre Verdun avec Montréal car il tient mordicus à ce que la distinction soit fait entre les deux villes.

Pratiquant activement des sports de contact tels le hockey et le "football", ses goûts s'orientèrent peu à peu vers un sport où les contacts sont plus doux et mieux appréciés. Malheureusement, ou plutôt heureusement, l'amour ne le frappe pas. Alors, durant son séjour au Collège, il se contenta de donner des conseils en ce domaine, conseils qui étaient le fruit d'une expérience acquise à l'extérieur de Verdun.

Que se soit par la taquinerie ou par la morale, Bob a toujours trouvé moyen de nous faire connaître son avis. Toutefois, il ne possède pas seulement de "beaux défauts" et c'est surtout grâce à sa joie de vivre et à une philosophie simple de la vie que Robert a acquis l'amitié de tous ses confrères.

L'avenir s'ouvre à lui de toute sa grandeur, et nous sommes sûrs que Robert saura s'y tailler une place de choix.

JRMG

7477 MARCEL MARTINEAU

En ce 10 décembre 1944, c'est jour de fête dans la vieille capitale. Un petit gaillard à l'air solide vient de naître; on le nomme Marcel. Grandissant en âge et en sagesse, il s'achemine vers l'école et termina à l'école secondaire St-Jean Brébeuf de Québec.

Rêvant d'aventure, il s'engage dans l'aviation et entre à CMR en septembre 1963. Il franchit cette étape rapidement, se faisant remarquer par son talent à diriger les activités sociales et à s'occuper des danses d'escadrille.

Le voici maintenant arrivé à RMC. Possédant un esprit pratique, Marcel choisit le génie mécanique et persévère depuis afin d'obtenir le titre tant convoité d'ingénieur.

Excellent dans la gymnastique, bataillant sur le champ de "football", notre ami est un sportif accompli.

Il est aussi admirateur du genre féminin et s'il se limite à admirer, c'est qu'il a déjà trouvé dans la petite ville de St-Jean, la femme de ses rêves: Lorraine . . .

Marcel se passionne pour les longues discussions tardives et sa chambre est pour ainsi dire le lieu de rendez-vous des gens bien versés dans l'art difficile de la discussion.

Les copains se joignent à moi pour te souhaiter le meilleur succès possible dans ta carrière de pilote.

GL



7786 DOUGLAS WALTER BATTLE MATTHEWS

For Doug the West Coast means something special. He was trained in North Vancouver and resided in B.C. until he'd completed his second year of college at Royal Roads. The West is the beginning and the ending of a cycle, a large cycle, one that will hopefully include such places as South America, the Far East, Europe and as many other exotic spots as possible. Travelling will help to fulfill Doug's philosophy of life—to fill it with as many experiences as years permit.

Some of these experiences will be gained with the A.E. branch of the Air Force, and will add to the others already gained—mechanical engineering, playing piano for a semi-professional jazz orchestra, and participation in waterpolo, hockey, lacrosse, and scuba diving.

By taking advantage of as many things as life offers, Doug hopes to gain knowledge through experience. He is the type who will do just that.

EJR

7680 WILLIAM ARTHUR MATTHEWS

Bill entered RMC from the farm lands of Durham, Ontario, and joined the "Baby Blue" in the fall of '64. From the start, it was apparent to everyone that this "rook" was here to stay and to make his mark. Since that black, black day in his second week when he saw fit to journey beyond the inner enclosure for a night on the town, and including the day of his four thousand dollar deal with Addison Pontiac, he certainly has been making his mark. For the most part, it has been a check and not a cross.

Originally an engineer and an enthusiastic Navy man, Bill has become an Honours Historian and a prospective Navy pilot.

Bill has always been a sports enthusiast and an accomplished athlete. He found at RMC an ideal opportunity to make a classroom life more bearable through sports. From the football gridiron to the ice of Constantine arena, and to intramural sports fields as well, he has managed so far to spend the greater part of his time at play.

Bill will take with him when he graduates his fun-loving, party-going nature and will undoubtedly be a success wherever he goes and at whatever he undertakes.

Good luck "Willie". Salut, copain.

MLB





7570 MICHEL MAYNARD

Michel vit le jour à Marieville et eut une très mauvaise vue jusqu'à l'âge de 8 ans, car ce jour-là son père décida de lui faire couper les cheveux . . . Lorsqu'il entra au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean, on se chargea de lui faire garder cette bonne habitude, n'ayez crainte.

Dans cette dernière institution il fit d'abord des études en génie puis décida tout à coup que c'était beaucoup trop de travail pour lui. Il opta alors pour le cours d'économie et commerce. Cependant, rendu à RMC, il s'aperçut vite qu'il n'avait pas encore assez de temps à consacrer à sa vie personnelle et surtout à une amie fidèle, grande et bronzée, du nom de Chevelle. Il s'inscrivit donc au cours de commerce tout simplement et il résolut enfin ses difficultés d'ordre temporelles. Son plus grand problème, celui de toujours d'ailleurs, est de trouver de bonnes excuses pour ne pas étudier et il y réussit en maître. Malgré tout, ses professeurs n'ont pas à se plaindre de son travail, du moins lorsqu'ils réussissent à le voir aux cours . . .

Michel a la ferme intention de faire une carrière de navigateur dans l'Aviation et nous sommes certains qu'il réussira. Bonne chance dans tous tes projets d'avenir. JGM

7676 STEPHEN THOMAS McCARTHY

Stephen originally came to us from the little town of Ajax, Ontario, where he spent his "formative years". He is a graduate of St. Michael's in Toronto. In the year of '64, this already notorious young fellow left the love and care of his family, to become embraced in the all encompassing arms of mother RMC. Here Steve has become a confirmed Chemical Engineer, this basic truth being confirmed by the mysterious symbols and magic formulae scrawled across his locker and walls, and on the battle dress of confused visitors.

"The Moustach" is one of the killers in the Judo Club and has proven himself an enthusiastic little fireball in other College and squadron activities. Steve's summer activity has been directed into the Air Force in general and the telecommunications trade in particular. However, the lure of flying pay and the possibility of European travel may have a considerable influence on his future career.

Since entering RMC, Steve has been an ardent "Frigateer." This year, one flight of spider men has come under his "iron rule". Steve has made impressive achievements academically and militarily at RMC. Without a doubt, he will continue this record in the future. Whatever the future holds for this ambitious young officer, we wish him the best—he's a winner.

DTD



7573 TERENCE SHERWOOD McCOY

Terry was born in Washington DC in August of 1946, as part of the Canadian Foreign Aid Program, but decided to relinquish his services to the US at the age of two, and has been travelling ever since.

He entered CMR at the age of 17, as an aspiring young Chemical Engineer, and realizing the error of his ways, left three years later as an aspiring young Artsman. Having stepped up to Economics and Commerce, Terry has spent his last two years studying the stock market, the *Financial Post*, the *Northern Miner*, *Playboy*, *Time*, nurses, Queen's co-eds, the beer fund and, occasionally, Economics and Commerce.

Terry has been an asset to the college hockey and golf teams as well as actively participating in squadron sports. He is well known for his superbly conditioned body, a must to combat the rigors of the golf links. Terry attributes the ease which he handles physical fitness periods in PT to the conditioning of several weeks of roughing it on the golf course each fall.

All the best of luck to you Terry, in your future as an Artillery officer.

PSJ



7779 IAN DOUGLAS McCREATH

Ian—a pipe—a smoky room—cups of coffee—many cups. He's thinking, thinking of physics, plasmas, probabilities, and electron masses.

He's thinking, and he has thought through many a difficult problem, through many dark drizzly Victoria mornings and even a few Kingston mornings, when it was long past the time to give up; through muddy rugby games and rep PT periods, about quiet leave periods, and even about girls. Ian was one of the few who chose three civilian universities on his application for ROTP and ended up in a military college, but now that the numerous initial instabilities have been damped, he's on his way.

He's going with a quiet confidence and drive instilled in him by a system previously completely alien. He's going—from Swift Current to Royal Roads to RMC to RCE and hopefully to post-graduate study. Why? Because he likes doing a good job of what he tries, most times anyway. He's going. Will he stop? Maybe, if he settles down—out West—thinking—drinking coffee—smoking—Ian.

DWBM



7780 DAVID GEORGE McINTOSH

After spending two years at Roads and being a native Chilliwack boy anyway, "D.G." was keen on making tracks west on graduation. The reason for this could be that he was intrigued by the rugged summer training in northern B.C. or the fact that all RCE go to Chilliwack for basic training. All it took was a little rain and a long cold trek to the CE lab to have him sing praises to beautiful, balmy British Columbia.

In his final year, D. G. acquired a flair for sports cars and an interest in foreign languages. He made the initial step in the summer of '67 when he purchased a TR-3 with very distinctive racing stripes. To improve his "Savoir faire", and despite the fact that he had eleven years of French under his belt, the college consented to let him take an additional course in that language of romance.

One of his greatest achievements in coming to RMC was the mastering of the operation of the 1620 computer. On Friday nights when others were found satisfying basic lusts, "D.G." could be seen passionately enveloped by the 1620, intently following every click and flash of light.

Dave's career plans are not definite, but with his engineering ability and knowledge of computers, whichever course he follows he will be successful.

CJB



7778 ALAN THORNTON McLEVIN

One of the few cadets fortunate enough to hail from the West, Albie had the good sense to remain there and in '64 he travelled to beautiful BC and Royal Roads. His fellow Roadents will long remember Albie's exploits as a member of Hudson Flight, on the rugger field, the soccer pitch and the wrestling mat, as well as in one of the quieter sections of Oak Bay.

Leaving Royal Roads behind, Albie shifted his belongings to RMC to begin his third year. Finding that studies did not consume much of his time, he has spent a lot of his last two years teaching eastern members of the fairer sex about western customs, and upon occasion has been seen in the uniform of a JV football player and rep wrestler. Albie has been one of the most popular cadet in the class since joining the system, and his convivial personality has brought him such honours as "The Golden Draft Glass" for outstanding attendance at the Manor.

Graduation will see Al with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and a commission in the Navy. Best of luck Al, in all your endeavours. HGM



7784 ROBIN CAMERON McNEILL

Articulate . . . recondite . . . torrid . . . sophisticated. These are the words that best describe R. McNeill, who, on week nights, can be heard (preferably just seen) guitaring it up among his novels. He is a Sgt. Pepper disciple, a public relations enthusiast, a basketball, a skier, a soccerer, a bon vivant, a hoaxer and an Honours English misfit. But of all these, basketball is his first and best known love. Robin, eight feet four inches tall, looks on with envy as his team-mates dunk the ball.

Among other accomplishments while at RMC, Robin edited the *RMC Review*, so blame this mess on him.

Were Sebastian here he would be as proud to see Robin graduate as are Albertine and the rest of us fortunate enough to share in the euphoria of Robin's friendship. TH



7788 ROBERT JAMES ALLAN MELLON

Bob made the scene on February 24th, 1945, in a peaceful and rather idyllic spot named Ansonville, Ontario, which is only two days by canoe from James Bay (or one and a half days by dogsled in the winter). Rambling through childhood, Bob soon found himself involved in the military. He joined the Army Cadet Corps and rose through the ranks to become C.O. of his Corps.

In September of '66, Bob came to RMC from Royal Roads and joined the merry three squadron band of Jolly Green Giants. This year he has divided his time between going on leave, scuba diving, editing the *RM News*, and being a member of the *Review* staff (the odds heavily favouring leave). However his days as a leave dog were numbered. He became enamoured by and later engaged to a pretty young Queens sophomore who now has Bob well in hand. (Bob by the way, is a sore loser at Crib!)

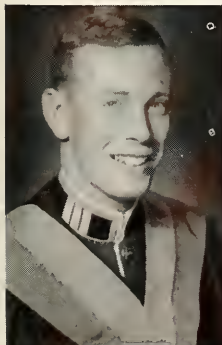
This June, Bob will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission in the Air Force—to help face up to the radar bases out in the boondocks. Best of luck to you Bob, them bases sure are isolated! Go get 'em, you Gunkie! ! LS



7790 JOHN ERIC MILLER

Ubique quo fas et gloria ducunt, basketball player and waterpolo hero, a rugger eighth man for the Redmen, Lofty, singer of Abdul, once owner of a powerful Austin, looser of golf balls, frisby enthusiast, the original fast driver, pit monster, Pirate lover, hard tackler, consistent gambler, winner at skiddles, all night bridge player, beer waster, first baseman, owner of Snoopy, an Engineering Manager, an Ontario Scholar, reader of maps, burner of emergency brakes, driver of 3100 miles in one weekend — John.

John E is one of a very few at RMC who are actually from Kingston. For two years he was a Roadent and starred on the basketball team. After moving to RMC, a growing man's fancy turns—not to basketball. His friends are many and his girl friend is lovely; what more could a man ask for? A future Artillery officer, a future engineer — oops — a future manager, and a future husband, presently a great guy and a good friend — John! DJR



7479 JOSEPH MARCEL ANICET MIMEAULT

Originaire de Gaspésie, Marcel surmonta de nombreux obstacles depuis son arrivée dans la métropole canadienne. Le département d'électricité à RMC avec ses FEH, MBB, EEW et le reste, constitue l'obstacle le plus imposant de la lignée.

Fier de nature, favorisant le travail ardu, de constitution et de principes napoléoniens, n'ayant surtout pas froid aux yeux (Jean-Marie tu vas y goûter un jour), JAM comme on le surnomme ici, rencontre tout de même son Waterloo à Chomedey, Cité de Laval. Depuis ce temps-là, il se comporte comme un vrai "minou". Chaque matin, il devance le courrier et tel un chat assoiffé exige son potage journalier signé "Gigi" mais en juin, ses inquiétudes à propos de son maître prendront fin, puisqu'ils éliront demeure sous un même toit. Chanceux.

Mais ce n'est quand même pas la fin. Ayant toujours désiré piloter ce que l'aviation lui offrait, notre ami Marcel hésite toujours entre cette option et la liberté civile à la fin de son service obligatoire. Le choix est difficile mais faible de coeur, Marcel saura, selon l'éducation paternelle reçue, opter pour la voie protégeant le plus sa nouvelle famille.

Les nouveaux rôles seront entrepris le même jour, mais débrouillard comme il est, notre petit bout d'homme au physique arrière plutôt déployé, saura ses inquiétudes de notre part surmonter ces obstacles et j'espère le revoir dans quelques années avec un petit "JAM" en puissance. JPL





7408 KENNETH ROSS MITCHELL

Fast talkin', slow walkin', good lookin', mohaired "Mitch" began his CSC career at Royal Roads. During his three years at that noble institution, he made a name for himself on and off campus. His casual manner and roguish grin seems to enchant all the SYT's even to this day. In spite of his idle nature, Ken became first slate CSA of Two Squadron and soon became loved by all recruits for his relaxing and enjoyable circle parades.

Mitch always was a sports minded individual who gave his very best to the game whether intramural or representative. In his final year, he played for the rep rugby team. Unfortunately, he is somewhat injury prone, the only person I know to break an ankle playing Volleyball.

Although he started off in Chem. Eng., he soon realized the need for a broader education and became one of the immortal Gen. Sci. 68.

A gunner to the core, Mitch has had to put up with such inconveniences as spending last summer in Europe, and may soon be posted back again. It's pretty rough, Ken, but we all have our problems. And as we leave the old school I join with all your other friends in wishing you and your future bride the best of luck in the future.

7474 JEAN-GUY MOREL

Jean-Guy vit le jour dans la banlieue de Québec et termina ses études pré-universitaires à l'Ecole Secondaire Montmorency. Après ces douzes années d'études fructueuses, il opta pour la carrière militaire et débuta son entraînement au Collège Militaire Royal de St.-Jean. Il s'adapta rapidement à ce nouveau genre de vie et fit des progrès si rapides dans la langue seconde qu'on lui décerna la médaille d'argent du Lieutenant-Gouverneur du Québec en récompense de ses efforts. En quittant le CMR pour poursuivre ses études au RMC de Kingston, Jean-Guy laissa cependant son cœur à St.-Jean et il semble bien qu'une cérémonie nuptiale viendra bientôt combler ses espoirs. En attendant, et surtout en raison de cet événement prochain, Jean-Guy fait des plans d'avenir. Il doit concilier à la fois, et avec un budget restreint, ses désirs de vie conjugale avec ceux d'études post-universitaires spécialisées car son rêve serait d'ajouter MBa à son nom.

Je suis assuré du succès de chacune de tes entreprises et je te souhaite la plus fuctueuse des carrières.

MM



7476 JOSEPH JEAN SERGE MORIN

C'est en mai 1963 que je rencontraï Serge lors des examens d'entrée à CMR. Je n'avais alors, guère eu le temps de le connaître et c'est avec surprise qu'en septembre suivant nous retrouvions comme compagnon de chambre au Collège.

Peu de gens eurent la chance de vraiment le connaître en cette année préparatoire durant laquelle il vécu une vie d'ermite.

Une première période d'entraînement avec l'aviation lui transmit un tel momentum que chacun à la rentrée, trouva en lui un tout nouveau compaon. Depuis lors, il n'a cessé de laisser sa marque partout où il apparaît; comme chacun, il aime raconter ses aventures.

Devant ces années, il afficha un caractère joyeux. La vie ne l'a pas encore pris au dépourvu et les malheurs de la vie en semble pas l'effleurer. En parole il a refondu bien des lois du "CADWINS" mais . . . en parole seulement.

Heureux de son sort et rêvant de la graduation, il sortait peu; vous pouvez alors imaginer le nombre d'heures qu'il dépensa dans ses livres de mécanique.

Aujourd'hui si quelqu'un parle de sa carrière d'officier dan les forces armées du Canada, il rit, dit avoir signé pour huit ans en '63, et se tait.

Bonne chance Serge.

JAL



7497 JEAN-LOUIS MORIN

"ECHEC AU ROI"

La partie débuta en septembre 1963; les premiers coups joués, Jean-Louis avait une brillante partie devant lui. La défense de l'adversaire était forte mais l'attaque maniée de main de maître trouvait des ouvertures.

En septembre 1966, l' issue de la partie semble certaine. J.L. fonce avec toute la vigueur de son tempérament. L'adversaire tente une diversion avec sa reine mais notre opiniâtre attaquant ne se laisse pas prendre au piège et contourne l'obstacle pour frapper le coeur de la défense ennemie.

Soudain il entrevoit le victoire, JL marque des points, l'ennemi retraite: en fait notre champion a prédit sa victoire pour mai 1968. Tous le pointe du doigt, ils le pressent, on veut voir ce phénomène; il y en a même qui disent qu'il n'est pas impressionnant et JL oublie d'un air hautain la remarque qu'on vient de passer.

Il va parler . . . on l'écoute religieusement, J L regarde autour de lui, surpris qu'on l'entoure de si près; il brédouille quelque chose et s'en va.

MD



7468 EDDY MORIN

En septembre 1963, Eddy prend le volant et démarre sur une route choisie pour mettre à l'épreuve ses capacités. Confiant, il fait un départ foudroyant qui mystifie tous ses adversaires, et au premier point de contrôle il est en tête. Alors il se lance sur le chemin des amitiés des divertissements sans jamais pour cela oublier l'épreuve principale qui se déroule sur la voie du succès.

Dans ses détours par des sentiers plus agréables, il évite toujours les passages qui lui semblent glissants, car déraiper est pour lui un déhonneur et il se pardonne difficilement une fausse manoeuvre. Il faut dire que son habileté lui fournit très peu d'occasions de se heurter aux obstacles de la vie.

Il termine parmi les meneurs, une course qui semble inhumaine et épuisante à beaucoup d'autres. Il a maintenant réussi brillamment quatre des cinq parties de la présente épreuve. Déjà, sans attendre la fin de la cinquième étape, il se prépare à la prochaine course qui, celle-là, aura pour but l'obtention d'un prix encore plus important, c'est-à-dire une maîtrise en aéronautique.

Nous lui souhaitons tous la meilleure des chances.

JLM



7791 HARRY GEORGE LOUIS MORTIMORE

Harry arrived at Roads as a young, innocent "civvy" Ontario high school graduate. Now all that has changed; he is four years older, wears the uniform of Canada's Navy, and is least of all innocent.

During his four years at CSC Harry has proven himself a "driver". As a member of the rep soccer teams at both Roads and RMC, he displayed a will and determination to win. This desire carried over to academics also with Harry making the jump up from Mech. Eng. to Gen. Sci. in his second year. We're sure he'll never forget his favourite course—Electrical Engineering and the many extra exams he wrote in it (just for fun, of course). Still, all has not been successful. While at CSC Harry has earned the reputation of receiving the best (and most) "Dear John" letters. Due to this increased mobility in fourth year, Harry is seldom found in the TV lounge on weekends.

The Navy gets Harry next, and after putting a ring on his sleeve perhaps they can teach him how to really fly (ref.: the Manor) but whatever is ahead, '68 wishes Harry all the best in what promises to be a fine future.

ATM



7682 HUGH PATRICK MUNDELL

In the year of '46, a fair-haired militaristic baby was born in the boondocks near London. Although he hotly denies it, it is rumoured that Hughie's first shoes had toecaps and steel plates on the heels.

As a recruit Hughie was always for a "lark" or a coffee-housing session. This tendency carried on to such an extent that he who was once an engineer is now a pit-driving, history-type artsman.

However, Hugh has not let fun get in the way of success. For the last three years he has been one of RMC's foremost body-driving men, specializing in Rep Harriers, and he is known as one of the best. Aside from running ten miles a day, Hughie has found time to participate in squadron basketball and hockey. Militarily Hugh has been the top Army cadet in his phase in the RCA. Each year at the college he has been awarded the badge for military proficiency and in his third year was chosen as a Leading Cadet. As a result of his athletic and organizational abilities Hugh was given the appointment of CSSO of the Spiderworks.

Knowing Hugh, we cannot help but be assured that he will be a success in everything he tries. Best of everything always, Hugh.

WWB



7683 JOHN DANIEL NOLAN

Ah, yes, I remember it now. April 16 in '46, a black day for the French and English alike. Danny chose Quebec City for a start and I must say it wasn't a bad choice. After a normal French-Canadian childhood, he followed the paths of the military. A brief period in the militia opened up two possibilities: the FLQ or RMC. The latter seeming more substantial and glorious, he succumbed in the fall of '64.

His life now in the hands of the RMC seniors, time flew quickly. He spent his third year organizing the famous frigate parties and doing a little work as a "pure" scientist in his spare time. Achieving the well deserved appointment of D/CSL in the FIRST squadron, Danny used his newly acquired privileges as a senior to the utmost.

Danny was an active participant in squadron football and hockey. He was a member of the Glee Club and Electronics Club until his extra-curricular activities intervened. It has been said that his favorite pastime was running harriers. Dan plans to be a pilot and I'm sure that he will be one of the best. Good luck Dan.

JLC



7684 KENNETH JOHN NOONAN

Ken was brought into the world in Hamilton on July 29th, 1945. He seemed to tire of co-education much faster than other boys, and, as a result, attended an all boys high school. After graduating from there at the ripe old age of nineteen, he volunteered for RMC.

Here he joined the illustrious ranks of Frontenac Squadron and was one of the first inhabitants of the "Hotel". During his first and second years he played intramural soccer but this did not satisfy him so he joined the football team and put his talent to good use. He also played Senior basketball for four years and showed great enthusiasm for the parties held on Saturday nights after away games.

On study nights, Ken can usually be found in his room playing bridge or, more frequently, reading novels. This does not seem to hinder him academically and he will graduate with a degree in Civil Engineering.

During the summer he travels across the country to train with the RCE in B.C. As an officer we wish him the best of luck in his future career.

JCM



7795 JOHN FRANCIS OHRT

A noted author once said that man must go down to the sea. This attraction for the sea has captured poor John. As a prospective young naval officer, he entered the system through Royal Roads, close to the naval might (?) of Canada. Being one of the few physically fit to fly in the Navy, he hopes to get his wings soon after grad.

John is a keen rifle and pistol enthusiast. Besides being an expert shot on the college pistol team, his arsenal of weapons stored in the range readily testifies to his interest in this field.

Being one of the better "Managers", John has shown his ability to easily handle academics. In fourth year he managed to give Jack and Bob a good run for their "least classes attended" title, which is a major accomplishment in itself.

J F should not have any problems finding success after grad. (I only wish that when he reads this at some distant date, he will smile (because he has.) All the best, John.

WJP





7482 JEAN-MARIE OLIVIER

Ce jeune gaillard, créé de "microlandry" à plein alternait ses exploits militaires dans les cadets de l'armée avec ses conquêtes sur d'autres terrains. Puis, ce fut peut-être une "sirène" ... mais l'appel de la mer irrésistible le porta sur le Richelieu.

Maintenant, flanqué du grand Bob, son acolyte du Gen-Sky; l'émule de Cassius Clay s'avance d'un pas assuré vers la "table d'honneur", la table française. Là ses talents d'esbroufeur se r-èlent à leur meilleur entre deux dissections acides de malheureux copains, professeurs ou autres condamnés, il invective nos pourtant gentilles serveuses et leur lance des épithètes plus ou moins flatteurs.

Ah, oui, ce jeune homme d'une franchise insolente imite bien ce matamore de Clay. Non seulement dans ses idiosyncrasies, mais dans la poursuite d'idéaux sportifs; Jean-Marie se qualifiera bien pour les finales des championnats de boxe inter-collégiaux.

Le futur voit Jean-Marie arriver bien préparé comme Popeye, pour attaquer et se défendre. Espérons qu'il n'y a pas de requins dans les mers où il naviguera: sinon gare à eux.

Bonne Chance.

NC

7796 TERRY B. ORTT

The wild blue yonder drew Terry to Royal Roads with his sights on the cockpit of a Voodoo. At RR, he excelled in squash, taking the championship despite the distractions of extra-curricular activities of the feminine type. As CFL of Lasalle flight, he ruled with an iron hand which did not soften when he assumed the position of CSC at RMC.

After arriving at RMC, the EE department fulfilled his desire in the electronics field. His abilities in the area also dubbed him with the position of "Frigate handyman" and tutor to other people who liked to play around with electrons.

This final year sees him at the helm of the student IEEE, as well as his seaworthy Bluenose. In sailing, Terry won the B Class in the inter-squadron regatta and excelled in inter-collegiate competition.

He is torn between two loves, the mad machine in the basement of MacKenzie Building and quiet little drives through Ottawa in his MG.

Terry has post-grad ambitions but even a dedicated person like him needs at least a one year break from the RMC EE department.

WGY



7519 ANTHONY ROSS OSTROM

Autumn, 1963 saw one Anthony Ross Ostrom (known aliases are Tony, T.O., Toenails and Vulgarsvillas) enter the iron gates of CMR. He carried ski poles under one arm, a collapsible sailboat under the other, and both doubt and hope in his mind. Three short years later Tony headed for the limestone and moss of RMC, having an undoubted success at CMR. His position of CSL in the honours cadre, a fine academic record and a list of skiing victories, all attested to Tony's multiple talents. Tony's record at RMC was equally impressive. In the Engineering and Management course he was one of the top students. An outstanding competitor in Nordic and Alpine skiing, as well as in sailing, he was selected captain of the college teams in both sports; as a sideline, he played Senior Football for three years until the call of the sea made him hang up his cleats. In the cadet cadre he was given the task of CFL.

While doing all these things, Tony was still seen consuming as much popcorn as possible, taping super sounds on his taperecorder and laughing it up on every possible occasion.

After graduation Tony will pack up books, bags, skis and degree and head off into the uncharted wasteland of the business world. (Near mountains, of course.)

Best of luck from the lads, Tony, in whatever you do.

TVS



7798 JAMES CECIL PARKER

Sporting the Chem. Eng. crest, Jim considers himself a lucky survivor of a long, weary academic grind. If you can't find him in class, it's probably because nobody explained to him that MIR doesn't mean Mesmerized In Rack. Sometimes he takes time off from hitting the books, the pit, writing labs, studying his pillow, doing assignments and catching up on his sleep, etc., etc., to find some sort of mischievous plot to get into. Many buds have felt JC's best-birthday-bath wishes, and he knows the answer to I've's missing pit who-dun-it? All the Roads artsmen loved him for "sweeping" them together in 417. He's also known for executing the mysterious weekend-in-Seattle trick.

The Air Force made Jim a summer radar base telecom expert, and he's one of the super hot pilots-to-be who logged some 30,000 miles of travel this summer. Chem. Eng., telecom, aircrew pilot. And he still wants a farm?

Jim first saw a soccer ball when he entered Roads, and he learned a little about the game, playing Senior Soccer second year there and supporting the JV team both years at RMC. He's also been felt on the intramural team, and lends able support to the light blue water-babies.

You have many choices for the future, and we wish you the very best, Jim.

FER



7799 WILLIAM JOSEPH PARTON

As a member of a well travelled Army household, Bill has up held the family way of life, entering the system via Royal Roads. It was there that he was tutored in the gentleman's sport of Rugger. As a prop, he contributed to a large part of the success of this year's team. He fills in his spare time with golf, pistol shooting and late movies.

One of the "swinging" fourteen of the first Engineering and Management course, he has demonstrated his ability to combine scholastic and athletic prowess. Already operating on a full schedule, Bill still has time to plot assiduously for a posting to Germany with the RCA.

With such a foundation of success here at college, he is sure to excel as a professional Army officer. Best of luck.

JFO



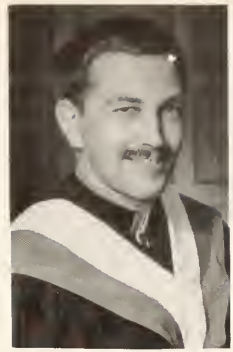
7419 JAMES GORDON PEACOCK

Jim is one of the "DND. Wake at 0900" boys who came from Roads and, with all possible speed, dropped his Honours in Economics in favour of Honours in "Leave". He never did discover that "Pass" as in Leave has nothing to do with "Pass" as in Exams, but he still managed to do well in both.

If you get the impression that Jim is a skin-dog, you may be right, but Bonnie will likely try to set you straight and remember, Jim is a pugilist. He was one of the Royal Roads two-man boxing team, but he finally decided he didn't like body contact sports. As a result, on his arrival at RMC, he took up the more gentle pursuits of "Wine, Women and Song".

Jim spends most of his time in Kingston, since he is one of the fortunate "few" in the RCAPC, and I doubt if he would object to a posting to Kingston—I wonder why? With all sincerity, we wish Jim the best of luck in his future career.

RFL



7685 DONALD GORDON LAWRENCE PEARSONS

Everyone will agree that Don has made quite a name for himself during his four years at RMC. From a disastrous first and second year (during which time we came close to bidding farewell to this lad), DGL rose to the occasion and was appointed Sports Officer of Lasalle Squadron in his final year. Under his expert organization, the crimson tide had its best year ever.

RMC has had quite an effect on Don and the "young wild thing" has had quite an effect on RMC. He has been transformed from an outspoken, loud, boisterous, unscrupulous, ambitious youth of 17 into an outspoken, loud, boisterous, unscrupulous, ambitious young man of 21. As well as excelling socially and academically (in that order), Don still found time to participate on several rep teams. He was a real animal on the (dare I say it) JV Volleyball team in the tough Garrison league, and proved to be the mainstay of the JV football team, handling the managerial duties superbly in his third year.

I am sure Don will succeed in all his endeavours and to him I say: Good luck—no one will ever forget you.

APH



7687 WAYNE HAROLD PETTIPAS

Wayne's first cognisant act in childhood was the decision to attend RMC. He was temporarily delayed (for a few years) while putting in the necessary time in public and high school; however, in 1964, having graduated from Central Tech in Toronto, he eagerly sought the limestone city to commence his career at RMC.

Wayne is one of the original Five Squadron lads and has participated fully in all phases of college life. Besides being a top swimmer, Wayne is probably one of the best gymnasts that RMC has produced in the last few years.

Originally a Navy man, Wayne saw the light last year and switched to the RCAF. As a stalwart member of "Chem. Eng. '68", Wayne is known to his classmates under the code name of "Tango Bravo".

Heather is the girl of Wayne's dreams and he plans to make it a permanent agreement after graduation. We wish them every success.



7688 WLADYSLAW GEORGE PISKOR

Known as the "Polack" with the unpronounceable first name, George, with an impressive family background in the military, was a natural for the Army and RMC.

The constant haranguing of an overly keen roommate and a distaste of the joys of infantry training, soon made him realize the futility of the "gung-ho" life, so, seeking higher adventure, he changed to the Air Force.

In between adventures back and forth to Toronto, and trips down south, George was an active participant in volleyball and a stalwart on the lacrosse team, besides finding time to head the chess club, sing in the Glee Club, and engage in the activities of the IEEE. During the winter months, he could be seen running around in a dirty white suit uttering unintelligible cries and attacking everyone in sight. Rumour has it that this supposed training for judo, was actually an addition to his numerous social attributes.

Not to be outdone in academics, "Pollack" plunged bravely into the terrors of Electrical Engineering, where he could be seen busily dismantling various pieces of electronic paraphernalia.

Wishing George luck is certainly not necessary, for with his little "black book" and unerring nose for guidance, he can't miss.

HTH

7803 RICHARD JEREMY POWELL

Dick recently earned that much esteemed accolade, "one of the boys". Besides meaning that one is a devout "Leavite", this often means sharing one's social life with half of Kingston. Continually sweating the big stuff and getting caught anyway was Dick's strong point, to our amusement and his consternation. Besides continually dodging friends and their friends, he proclaimed squatters rights in the squadron TV lounge and joined that other great fraternity of the "regs." Such behaviour is not contrary to his statement that "Eng. Phys." can be the easiest course in the college if approached with the right attitude. Still, Dick did all right academically and it's doubtful if this was due to clean living. On the other hand, his success in football and judo are due to his devotion to good clean fun and "gronching" the other guy.

Efficiency in its strictest sense could find no greater advocate. Naturally, he made RCME his career. But despite his unending quest for the best way—others might not be so kind in their choice of adjectives — RMC will probably remain the same military institution. But Dick?

HTH





7544 GREGORY RADCZENKO

In 1946, on the Ides of April plus two days, there was born in Augsburg, the child of an unpronounceable name, Hryhorij Radczenko. Defecting to the west, he was dubbed Gregorovitch on arrival. But the intermediate travel was a little disorientating language-wise, for occasionally he resorts to Ukrainian for a healthy curse, even though he is an English major. Shades of Conrad! student of his third language. Just for the record he acquired French in Belgium and Montreal's sandboxes. If he ever writes the GCN, he could be a thorn in the side to us unilingual types.

Besides possessing a flair for languages, Greg dabbles in philosophy, is an avid film goer, identifies strongly with D. H. Lawrence, and is a patron of any and all beer halls. He is also a cadet at RMC. Yet even with such heavy obligations, he manages to swink little and rest much. An idealist at heart, I think he will be remembered best for his understanding, generosity, and—?? anti-work slogans. Herein ends the biography of Greg Radczenko, whom I call friend. KW

7505 ANDREW JULIUS EUGENE RAPOCH

It would appear that upon entering CSC, Andy decided that his eventual graduation should appear to be more a miracle than a matter of course. To this end, he has amassed more charges, reprimands, warnings and days of punishment than anyone else in his year. On the other side of the ledger, he has also made some very commendable contributions to year and College. By judiciously balancing the entries on his record, he has managed to stay "inside the arch" without ever having spent much time there.

It is impossible to do justice to a person with as many facets as Andy Rapoch in so few words. So, I reconcile myself with the knowledge that whatever Andy does he will find happiness for himself and provide life for his associates. MGD



7690 WILLIAM CRAIG RIDDELL

As his accomplice during our four years at RMC, I think that I may safely say that at times Craig is a difficult person to have as a friend. This is because he frustrates people simply by doing things better than they do, with less apparent effort. For example, his honours average in Economics and Commerce has never been in danger, in spite of his tight schedule which seems to include just about all college activities, except studying.

Athletics is one of the things which has occupied many of the spares on Craig's timetable: the JV Football team and the four squadron hockey teams reaping most of the benefit of his talent. At the same time, he has shown himself to be a true artsman through his contributions to both the Marker and the Review. His other pastimes, apart from those common to all sailors, are chess, bridge and hunting.

For me Craig's four years at RMC exemplify the essence of the CSC system. He arrived here as a small-town boy from Milton, Ontario, but he leaves RMC in 1968 with the credentials of a man of the world. MPHD

7805 FRANK EDWARD RIVERS

Coming from the prairies of Saskatchewan to the castle and fir trees of Roads, and later to the hallowed halls of RMC, Frank has managed to retain much of his "good ol' farm boy" image (and he's rightly proud of it, too!), as he's "ploughed" his way through four year of terrifically hard General Arts courses. Every so often one hears the "oughta be a civvy U." theme as Frank reads of the escapades of younger brother at U. of S. Really, Frank, just look at the great service life. First summer, pongo training over the dunes of Borden, then due to "spectacle-ifications" becoming an avid Air Force type, and spending two summers running Comox and Summerside from the orderly room. Sure beats eating dirt!

Frank is noted for his great drive and determination, and shows on the sports field how will and go power more than make up for any slight lack in skills and finesse. Each of his opponents feels his presence physically and a few have ended up on the turf with a certain "driver" sitting on their heads. This lad's a great asset to any team he joins.

With this great drive, will to win and capability to work long and hard when it's needed, as well as keenness to boot, Frank is surely selected for success in any field of endeavor he may choose. Best of luck for the future, Frank. JCP



7708 DAVE JAMES ROOKE

After graduating from high school in Calgary, Dave started his CSC career at Royal Roads. Dave excelled in athletics. No matter what the sport, one could always find Dave giving it a good try. In his two years at Royal Roads, Dave played rep hockey and soccer and helped out other teams on a few occasions when he wasn't too busy. Dave finished off his stay at Roads by winning the Commandant's Cup for the best all-round athlete in second year.

Leaving Victoria wasn't too difficult for Dave as there was a strong attraction in this part of the country, a girl, and Dave and Marie are planning marriage. At RMC Dave chose to represent the college in hockey and rugby. The golden toe proved to be a real asset in the scrum-half slot for the rugby Redmen.

Dave is a great friend maker. Perhaps this is because he is honest, sincere and trustworthy, or perhaps it is because he looks harmless, can tell funny jokes (Hey, is that you Steve?) and is in General Science. Whatever the reason, Dave Rooke is contagious, no one can dislike him. His friendliness is a quality which will serve him well in the RCHA, but he does not have to depend on it to get ahead; Dave has ability too. JMV



7426 PAUL ARTHUR ROWE

Have you heard the latest graffite? "Paul Rowe studies"; you know, like "Mary Poppins is a junkie". Of course it's not Paul's fault life presents so many more interesting attractions—twelve string guitars, for instance, Paul had to store it 100 miles away so he wouldn't be tempted in the evenings. Then there's leave and the pit which, to the "pure scientists", are the only real sciences. Sportswise, Paul was one of the better rugger players produced at Roads until an irreparable shoulder injury forced him to less strenuous pass-times and refereeing.

Few people see the things that are really serious, so Paul is practically unrivalled applying his own zany humour to all things which are not . . . including most of our studies.

On the serious side, Paul has been successful in his years at CSC and is well liked by all his classmates. He held several cadet appointments at Roads before becoming a CFL at RMC. We see no reason why his good fortune and popularity should not continue in his service career, especially with the right woman behind him. Good luck in the future to you and Esther.



7809 ERIC JAN RUFF

Three parts a sea-nymph and one part Hyperion's curls, his hero is Lord Nelson. An enormous colour portrait of "HMS Victory" hangs from the back of his door. Past that, in the sea-cave room, lie the triumphs of a thousand pack-rat wanderings—pennants, flags, steins, shells, ship portraits, a Newfoundland candy bar perhaps, and a blue, off-duty Western sweat-shirt with tattered armlets. Who hates philosophy? Who hates collision-at-sea reports? Its luck that he sings well and that "Rule Britannia" is a pretty good tune. Much of his time is spent with the Glee Club. Most of his Sunday mornings are spent with the choir. Two years now Eric has sailed competitively. Afternoons fly by with Jamieson, leaping gracefully from the prow of 420's into the surging waves. This intimacy with the seas perhaps excuses him from his illicit ecstasies with Conrad and Masefield, and his disturbing trick of working the most unlikely stuff into essays on sea terminology or imagery from the deep. His girl has a file of letters from the head nurse at KGH who finds Eric's car squatting on her parking space. The old 'Olds' stops in the strangest places. Nose in the air. Rear wheels on the ground. Trailing a tow-truck into town. Inveterate romantic, he stubbornly insists on misinterpreting Shakespeare. Delightful.

RM

7429 ROLF A. RUGGE

Rolf hails from the rugged north of B.C. and, after spending his first two years in CSC amidst more mountains at Royal Roads one would almost expect him to feel exposed on Ontario's relatively flatness. However, he has found that the Burnt Hills, while not as spectacular as the Rockies, are grand for picnics.

Rolf joined the "Gen Sci" club after completing his first two years in Mechanical Engineering, and upholds the intrinsic traditions by reading anything but issued books; after all, what's the night before an exam for?

Being one of the few cadets who maintains a town house as well as a 12 x 15 foot foot government cell it is understandable that his ON LEAVE sign is nailed permanently to his door (at the college that is). Photography and tape recorders still hold his interest and, because he is always on the go, it took little urging from Ford's wild horse to get him away from VW's.

Last summer he was the gleeful recipient of a mistake by the Pay Corps and became commissioned, with pay, a year early. Happiness is truly a bulging pay book. A stroke of the pen, and O/C Rugge, once again, is tragic sadness.

ADC

Here's hoping for undiscovered mistakes, Rolf!



7516 IAN SANDERSON

Ian first saw the fog on 5 August, 1945. He had his first glimpse of sunlight some weeks later, in Crosby, just north of Liverpool, in Goode Olde Englande.

In February of 1955, he was introduced to Canada when he stepped off the gangway in Halifax into a cold Canadian winter. Searching for a warmer climate, Ian ended up on the west coast of British Columbia where he graduated from Mount Elizabeth High School in Kitimat in 1963.

Upon joining the RCN, he was shipped to CMR. There his hard work and hard running on the cross-country team were eventually rewarded in the form of a four-bar appointment as CWSO in his senior year.

Coming to RMC, Ian found himself in the distinguished Stone Frigate and promptly proceeded to join another distinguished group, the "Mechs". Concentrating on academics, he also contributed wholeheartedly to the Spiders' cause in soccer, water polo and volleyball. An accomplished SCUBA diver, in his senior year he did a lion's share of the work in reorganizing the diving club here at the College.

Undecided as yet whether to make the sea his companion for life, Ian is sure to succeed whatever his final choice may be. And for the future we say, "Good luck, Ian".

SBJ

7562 ERIC ROBIN SARGENT

After three years of trouble, toil and fun, Eric, one of the ninety-odd "Smerlings" who came to RMC in '66, found that his new environment was not as different as he expected and he proceeded to become involved in two more years of trouble, toil, and fun.

As an original member of the Gen. Sci. class and as CFL of "E" Flight, Eric had what some people considered too much free time and was consequently subjected to the frustrations of organizing various college activities, such as the Wing Track and Field Meet. He was also elected PMC of the Senior Year Mess. His studies and duties, however, did not curtail his leave record which for some reason always gave 24 Stuart for an address!

Eric, a used-car dealer in his own right, is one of the few cadets who have had a car at the college every year since junior year CMR. Now the proud owner of a Firebird 400 and a very capable Pers/Admin officer in the RCAF, Eric will have, I'm sure, a very successful career in any walk of life.

Eric will be remembered by most of his friends by one of his pet peeves: "Close the . . . door!"

"Bonnie chance", Eric, and every happiness.

MAB





7788 LIEF SCHONBERG

Originally from Copenhagen and more recently T.O., Lief brought the town's spirit with him and gracefully eased into the system in September of '64.

By second year his reputation was established — a good pitter who managed decent marks with minimum effort. In 2nd and 3rd year, Lief found he had loved the Rook boxing so much that he staged a comeback as a rep boxer, picking up the odd boxing trophy on the way. He also managed to squeeze in time for the squadron rifle and pistol teams. This year, with two bars up, Lief still has had time for soccer, water polo, scuba diving, Recruit Boxing, and the Inter-squadron Regatta. But his big accomplishment has been on the leave scene; for two and a half years Lief led the carefree bachelor's life with fond memories of Ottawa, Toronto, and Kingston, but like most, he fell in love and is presently engaged to a lovely young lady in Kingston's Customs.

In June Lief takes his BSc and commission and heads out to Winnipeg for flying training. Good luck Lief! RJAM

7692 JOHN DOUGLAS SCOTT

Doug Scott, originally John Douglas Scott, native of Toronto, Ontario and graduate of York Memorial C.I. in Toronto, is one of the few members of '68" who is always calm and cool, except possibly on the golf course, where he is apt to get a little heated.

Doug, after graduating with an Ontario Scholarship, felt that RMC and a career in the Navy were for him. Well, he made it all the way as a member of those original Five Squadron boys.

The rep golf team and all of the squadron teams are eager to have Doug give them a hand any time.

Doug is now the proud owner of a new Mustang and any day he might be seen heading off for the links with his clubs.

As for future plans, they include an engineering course with the RCN, golf, girls and travel, not necessarily in that order. WHP



7963 MALCOLM FRANCIS RONALD SCOTT

"Maler" is one of those people whose presence makes life enjoyable. His sense of humour and love of jokes and pranks has added a great deal to the spirit of Frontenac Squadron. Mal was always a part of, if not the instigator, of the many incidents that bring vitality to college life. We can be thankful that maturity has not dulled this gift which so very few people bring to living.

There is, however, a serious side to Mal. His main interest is not in athletics but rather in people. His desire to learn more about the people around him is a constant source of pleasure for him.

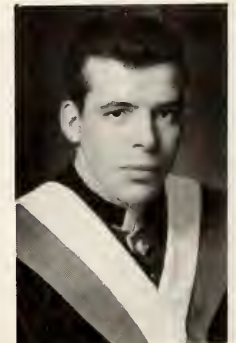
Mal's contribution to the RMC sports program can not be overlooked. His intense drive and competitive spirit have boosted morale on the lacrosse and hockey teams of the "baby blue" and his ability and leadership as captain have kept squadron teams high on the winning lists. This drive was illustrated in the 1967 regatta, when he was the only crew member to keep paddling while the canoe sank. Mal's efforts were rewarded by his appointment as CSSO of Frontenac Squadron, a job which he has handled with his usual competence.

Upon graduation, Mal looks forward to a career as a pilot, probably in Transport Command. Our best wishes go with him. WCR



7557 LAWRENCE THOMAS SCHAUFLE

Ever since those first, hectic days at CMR five years ago, Larry has been a continued enigma to those who have not had the opportunity to really know him. Externally, he appears to be a life-size, animated "Ken" doll—tall, dark, good-looking, good physical shape, with an ever-ready smile. It is his inner person, however, known mainly to his friends that has built his popularity. Intelligent and mentally agile, he also possesses a well developed feeling for those around him. Larry's more recent career as a "cadet" has been disappointing only to those who think about him during his morose moments. Some would ask why he has no "bars". The truth is that he would rather live his own life than be "successful" in the strict college context. AR



7812 REGINALD MILSOM SHORTT

The man, the moment, the challenge. The shock of red hair turning to eagerly meet the rising opportunity. Controversial results! Did he succeed? Did he fail? Never mind, it's the joy and experience of life that he is after.

A man about town. A gifted gabber. The vitality of the moment. The smile. Flamboyant dancer. Conservative hustler with a mellow heart.

A man around the college. Bang — finally shot 100. Rat-a-tat, Rat-a-tat, the steady cadence that moves the cadet wing in precision. Sli-i-ip sti-i-ck chemical engineer. Spike, kick, dribble, splash. Z-z-z-z-z-z the pit.

A man with his friends. Loyalty. Gusto. Comedy. Consideration. A sympathetic ear. A helping hand, a helping loan, even the helping phone number of a delightful wench. Organizer of balls, Sqn. parties, psychedelic dancers. Lover of snow sculptures. Lover of life. Hater of passiveness and meek acceptance of circumstances. Thinker.



7617 DAVID LILBURN SIMPSON

Dave came from Nanaimo B.C. with a Scottish heritage. He entered CSC at CMR. Throughout his college career, "Simps" has always been at the top of his class and will undoubtedly continue his studies with a well deserved scholarship.

Dave will also be remembered by his classmates for his top sports ability. His talents were sought by the coaches of soccer, volleyball and other rep teams who wanted to lay claim to this illusive figure. If there is ever a person who can use the expression "neg sweat" with truth and conviction, it's Simps. His carefree attitude always helped "maintain the cool" even when in tough competition.

On graduation, Simps will be going into the RCAF either as a pilot or a tech/AE officer. After spending his last summer's training touring the high spots of Europe and introducing the "hat" to European nightlife, he has decided that perhaps there is more to this flying business than the extra money.

I am confident that Dave will go on to bigger and better things in the field of Mechanical Engineering and I, with the rest of the class of '68, wish him "bonne chance" in whatever the future holds. KJL



7697 JOHN CHARLES SMIRLE

One of the many Ottawa boys to come to RMC, John graduated from Ridgemont High School in 1964, bringing with him interests in music, photography and electronics. He furthered these interests by becoming an accomplished guitarist and photographer, and an avid participant in Electrical Engineering, where he was to do very well despite his method of studying by "osmosis through the pillow".

In the four years that I've known John, I've found him to be an understanding and sympathetic friend to all. At the same time John's quick wit and somewhat devious sense of humour have tickled the fancies of even his most straight-faced friends. But long after the laughs are forgotten we will remember the serious side of John, who never compromised his belief in intelligence, moderation and sincerity. His presence at the college has helped to keep our concept of life in focus through four years of military and academic discipline.

From RMC John goes to the RCAF as a technical officer in the Telecommunications branch. MPHD

7698 DOUGLAS RICHARD SMITH

"Smitty", coming from an army family, didn't have to see *On Their Merit* to choose RMC. His militia experience and vast knowledge of military organization certainly held him in good stead, as he is one of the select few who managed to avoid being charged during his CSC career.

In his four years at the college, Doug ran the full gambit of "drive the body" activities, from volleyball to the senior football team. Since he was so athletically minded, it seemed appropriate that he should be appointed to A/CWSO, a position that he maintains was created specifically for him.

As an Electrical Engineer he was active in the Electronics Club and even used his experience to change lightbulbs for those notable college functions, the Saturday night dances. This avid interest in electronics eventually led him to the computer centre, where he diverted his energy to programming rather than disassembling the equipment.

Doug has a notorious reputation for making big waves, which may come in handy in the R.C. Signals Corps. We wish you all the best in the future Doug. HTH



7699 PAUL CLARENCE SOULLIERE

Paul came to RMC in September, 1964, and quietly settled into the system. Since that fateful day, he has fought many a losing battle with the notorious pit monster, but despite these defeats he has managed to put on a good show academically.

In his recruit year, Paul was an outstanding member of the Eating Team in charge of the cake disposal during the Cakewalk and is still in fine form. For four years running, he has been a staunch supporter of Squadron Football, Water Polo and Volleyball, always doing his best for the Big Green Team. Paul has always been a frontrunner where leave is concerned, but lately "Gimpy's" style has been cramped by a serious knee injury sustained on the gridiron.

In his spare time, he is an electronics bug, tinkering with radios, speakers and his precious solid state phonograph. Paul also prides himself on being a philatelist, and from this hobby has derived many hours of joy in escape from the rigours and toils of everyday routine.

This June, Paul takes his BSc degree and Air Force commission westward to Training Command where he will commence his pilot training.

Best of luck, Paul!

LS

7541 DAVID JAMES STENSTROM

Dave is a philosopher at heart. Among his many soul-searching conclusions, was the decision that a man's car should have the quality of "individualism". Now what could be more individual than a \$75 Austin A-50? Although for many years he remained loyal and sacrificing (mostly sacrificing) to his "putt-putt", eventually "she" entered his life — a '61 Citroen — and since then things haven't been the same.

An exceptional wit, as well as a perfectionist's outlook aquired in the Boy Scouts, gained for Dave the position of CFL back at CMR. For his experiences then, and for the Cartier snow sculpture he will long be remembered.

He likes to spend his time writing memoranda, eating French-Canadian pea soup and repairing his "putt-putts". On several occasions he has been caught attending a class. Extra-curricular activities have included the harriers and water polo teams as well as frequent trips back to St-Jean, "where the gas is cheaper".

Armed with his commission in the Air Force and his perfectionist attitude, Dave plans to write many memoranda to improve the myriad deficiencies he sees in the Armed Forces.

JAGR6



7312 GORDON KEITH STEWART

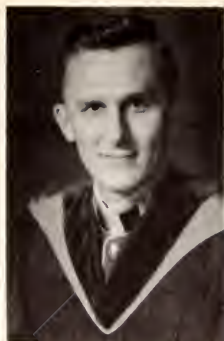
As the senior dependant of a thriving Air Force family, young Keith was destined (with a dash of persuasion) to carry on the military traditions of the clan Stewart. This summer, one may have seen him on display at the Canadian National Exhibition as a well-dressed recruiting machine. Who could imagine that it was only a Canservcol career ago that someone else had applied the same charm to entice our hero?

In college activities, he can often be seen perfecting his elbowing techniques for the big red squadron in lacrosse and hockey. He is also the mainstay of the TV Watchers Club of Fort Lasalle. In between programs he reinforces his position as a member of the old guard of pipes and drums, an organization to which he became so attached that he decided to take an extension course.

Keith has survived the five year span with mixed feelings. On the brighter side, he has found that a summer's leave without pay yields certain social fringe benefits — she has green eyes and stands five feet two. Ever since then, he has been an advocate of the letter-a-day club. It may be a signal to the start of a different type of career.

Best of luck in both!

BNT



7528 YVES AUGUSTE ST-LAURENT

Un diplôme en Génie Mécanique et une charmante épouse sont les ambitions qui font de Yves un travailleur acharné dans tout ce qu'il entreprend. Il n'est surprenant de la voir les fins de semaine, le livre à la main, faisant la cour à sa dulcinée.

Yves est un gars qui se distingue dans plusieurs domaines autres que les études. Il a la manie des inventions, la plupart du temps inutiles mais qui font bien rigoler les copains. Yves est aussi un grand sportif (près de six pieds); il faut continuellement le retenir lorsque nous courons "le mille" car, combattif de nature, il tient absolument à abaisser son temps record de sept minutes. Dans une discussion, il n'a pas son pareil; il défend si vivement son point de vue qu'il dérouté ses adversaires en les épuisant d'arguments.

Avec l'ambition et la volonté que Yves possède, il ne fait aucun doute qu'il réussira très bien dans sa future carrière ainsi que dans la vie.

YAT



7815 MARVIN ROY SYWYK

Marvin Roy Sywyk, the "Sieve", was born on either 6 Feb. 45, or 7 Feb. 45, depending on which records you look at in Brantford, Ontario. After taking out every girl in that fair city, and while putting in time at BCI&VS, he decided that he needed new fields (since he was playing the field) to conquer. So, in 1964, he changed his area of operations and moved to B.C. to attend Royal Roads.

Being in the RCAF, he had some trouble getting used to "gash cans", "bulkheads", "decks" and other Navy expressions. So he made his own name on the sports field. Although everyone called him "the sieve", he was really a roller of the first order, as he stole many a goal from opposing soccer teams. Marv is especially remembered for one stop he made on a senior in a junior-senior game first year. He may not remember it because he was out cold, but it was a good stop.

In 1966 Marv came to RMC. Though a combatant in Zeus' Army (Electrical Engineering), he still had time to make his presence felt on the soccer pitch, as well as in intramural sports. All of which means he will find plenty to do on his first radar base posting.

Best of luck, Marv, we know you will do well and maybe even get married — someday.

JCT



7627 REAL JOSEPH-EGIDE TARDIF

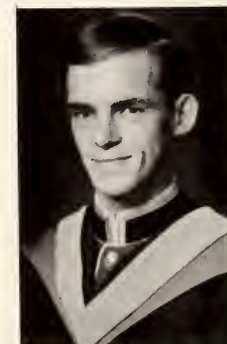
Réal, un produit de la grande métropole, ayant terminé ses études à Trois-Rivières, a réussi sans trop d'embûches sa formation d'élève-officier.

Durant ses cinq années de Collège, se décourirent chez lui des aptitudes particulières pour la finance: accumulation du capital par l'investissement dans les prêts . . . sans intérêts, pour les timbres: non pas qu'il les collectionne . . . mais parce qu'il est fournisseur de ceux qui n'en ont jamais. Il ne faudrait pas oublier cependant de mentionner ses véritables aptitudes qui bientôt feront de lui un gradué en Génie Civil.

Dans le domaine sportif, il a su s'affirmer tout particulièrement au hockey et au soccer. Dans les activités hors du Collège, nous pouvons noter l'apparition d'un certain "marché Fortin". Il doit sûrement se brasser des affaires d'or dans la chaîne des épiceries "Métro", puisqu'il y met beaucoup de son temps, aussi bien que de sa présence et que de ses missives. Peut-être aurons-nous un jour le résultat de tout ce travail.

Statistiquement parlant, il devrait obtenir de bons résultats dans sa carrière si on en juge par ceux qu'il a laissés derrière lui au cours des cinq dernières années.

GH



7316 BARRY NOEL TAYLOR

Years ago, "BN Baby" arrived at RMC amidst a pile of goodies that has served to make his room a homey abode ever since. Between classes in Politics and Economics and rearguard actions in hockey and lacrosse, he mastered the pipes from scratch and was appointed CWBM in his senior year. A charter former member of Two Squadron's notorious Social Zeroes' Club, he has emerged lately as quite the opposite. His interest in photography led him to the Camera Club presidency, *Review* photo editor's post, and a secondary trade of TECH/PHOTO in the Air Force. Summers in Borden, Ottawa, Europe, and Halifax, with occasional visits home to Toronto, rounded off his activities.

"Igor" will finally be evicted through the Arch this May, for Navigation training and eventually wings. All of us wish him the best!

GKS



7536 JOHN BARRY TAYLOR

Five years ago, Barry joined CMR in the hopes of getting a degree in chemical engineering. However, in second year he ran into Physics 201 and it was either repeat a year or join the happy group of Gen. Sci. Making the latter choice, (a wise decision) he has been able to enjoy the lighter side of life at RMC.

Now able to devote less time to his studies and more time to his car, or so he thought, the poor fellow found out that cars were not "in" at RMC and that there was no hope of getting a course in Sports Car Racing, not even for Gen. Sci. So, he settled in with the rep water polo team, played the ski bum in his spare time, and even managed to keep his average in the top half of the class. We hope he does as well in his future career, be it the Navy, or civvy street.

GTB



7816 MICHAEL FREDERICK TESSARO

Mike began his CSC "career" at Royal Roads in September, 1964. He soon learned to adjust to the military life, or adjust it to himself, as it were. Known for free thinking and strength of conviction, Mike, nonetheless, possesses an abundance of that human common denominator, a sense of humour, and is most frequently seen with a jolly grin on his visage.

In first year, Mike was a horn blower with the Royal Roads symphony and, in second year, rose to lead that venerable group for two slates as CBM. He took an active part in all intramural sports. As captain of the Royal Roads hockey team, Mike led the boys to victory and captured the league crown the first year they entered. He played on the RMC Junior Varsity hockey squad in his third year, after finding the "big time" just a little too demanding.

Mike's academic prowess is his prime attribute, however. A determined effort combined with a natural thirst for knowledge enabled Mike to accept the challenge of the Chemical Engineering course and obtain his degree with very respectable marks.

Thus the scholar, the athlete, the musician, the humourist that are Mike Tessaro should have no trouble in succeeding in any and all future endeavors.

IJW

7618 RAYMOND ANDRE TESSIER

André est natif de Saint-Lambert près de Montréal. C'est en 1963 qu'il décida de fréquenter le CMR et de connaître la douce vie des élèves-officiers.

D'un naturel en apparence sérieux, André est cependant un bout-en-train qui aime à faire rire ses copains. Fanatique de l'électronique, il possède un système d'amplification et d'enregistrement qui ferait compétition à Radio-Canada.

Dans le domaine sportif, André a fait sa marque: particulièrement avec l'équipe de tir du Collège et lors des rencontres inter-escadrilles de soccer et de hockey.

Côté sentimental, il réussit toujours, grâce à sa collection de numéros de téléphone, à se faire remarquer par la qualité de son choix. On a même vu certains professeurs du collège tenter vainement leur chance auprès de ses meilleurs conquêtes.

André joindra, à la fin de cette année, les rangs des gradués en commerce, en même temps qu'il rejoindra son unité, le Corps des Signaleurs de l'Armée. Nous te souhaitons la meilleure des chances dans ta vie future ainsi que dans toutes tes entreprises.

CB



7819 JOHN CAMERON TUCKER

John, or 'Tuck' as he is more commonly known to most of us, entered the world in Fort Erie, Ontario, on June 5th, 1944. After many years at Thornhill Public School and Thornhill Secondary School, Tuck decided to forsake the common world for better things and entered Royal Roads in '64. There, at an ex-Naval college, was the beginning of Tuck's Air Force life.

At Roads Tuck was an avid participant in all college functions and was especially a valuable member of the Roads soccer team and the Lasalle flight soccer and rugby teams. Being a "Jock" of all trades, he was not interested in sports alone. During his nocturnal and extracurricular activities, he always managed to keep the Oak Bay under-ground talking.

In 1966 Tuck came to God's country and entered RMC as a member of the "hard core element" — General Science. At the college, he took his position on the JV soccer team and the rep rugby team.

We wish you all the best, Tuck, and we're sure that Tech Tel will find you a good radar posting.

MRS

7702 DAVE TUDIN

Although a graduate in General Science, Dave managed to get to know a few Electrical Engineers very well on the night before some difficult electrical labs. He was also often called upon to apply his electrical theory to fixing the television in the Fort Champlain lounge. But when he found that pounding a radio set didn't fix it the way it did the TV, Dave decided to leave the Signal Corps in favour of the Artillery.

Always "one of the boys" to everyone who knew him, "the Tude" has been a most popular member of the class of '68. "The boys" have come to know good humour, diligence and conscientiousness to be a large part of Dave's makeup. Where best to observe these qualities but in sports, where his competitive spirit and drive in hockey and football belie his size. Tude played 4 years of JV Hockey and several years of Junior Football while contributing a great deal to the squadron teams. Another of Dave's contributions was getting the seniors together. It took real team effort to get him on the parade square, but he didn't have to be convinced on the last parade. Dave, we were glad to have you with us.

DSW





7532 YVON ANDRE TURMEL

Originaire de Montréal, Yvon compléta son cours secondaire à l'Ecole Chomedy-de-Maisonnette. Il s'est établi vite une réputation de bon vivant parmi le groupe. Son bon caractère et son esprit subtil lui firent de nombreux amis. Sérieux au travail, il ambitionne d'obtenir un diplôme en Génie Chimique, qu'il décrochera sans doute avec brio.

Yvon est un ingénieur qui a su pourtant conserver une attitude d'humaniste envers la vie. Il sait apprécier les "bonnes choses" de la vie et fait fi à tout souci propre au commun des mortels. Entrepreneant et audacieux, il sait la plupart du temps détourner les risques à son avantage et sortir victorieux d'une situation précaire.

Bon sportif, il pratique un grand nombre de sports avec intérêt et adresse. Ses activités sociales sont nombreuses et s'orientent surtout vers la recherche d'une âme sœur; domaine sacré ou sa réputation de charmeur est un atout. Mais Yvon, comme tout bon scientifique, est un chercheur patient qui ne conclut pas aux premières réactions.

Concluant cette élogieuse description de notre ami, je peux affirmer qu'Yvon sera du nombre de ceux qui vont réussir et je lui souhaite de tout coeur.

YA ST-L

7517 GORDON KENNETH VACHON

Perhaps best known as the streak down the right side of the soccer field (or the 401 towards Montreal), Gord has distinguished himself in many ways since arriving at RMC. With CMR and engineering left behind, he now seems to be a natural in Honours Economics and Commerce. Always near the top of his class, he's pushing for post-grad work as first choice upon graduation.

Besides playing for the soccer team, Gord has also been very active in hockey with the college and squadron teams. But being one of the seniors salted away, his extra-curricular activities have taken a turn for the worse.

He will probably be remembered as an all-round cadet, excelling militarily, academically and on the sports field. With this combination his future is certainly unlimited.

Good luck from the class of '68.

FKK



7822 JAMES McLAREN VANSTONE

I'm sure you'd never believe me if I told you that Jim was about the quietest, shyest, most determined worker ever to emerge from the bald-headed prairies when he first joined the CSC at Royal Roads after being assured that life would be just like *On Their Merit*. The shyness soon wore off, and quietness is a thing of the past. "Determined"?—Never, he's in Gen. Sci., and if you wish to visit him his hours are 1900 to 2100 at the canteen counter, complaining about the lousy meals and shovelling down a cheeseburger and a large Honeydew.

Jim played rep soccer at Roads and scored the goal in the 1-0 victory over USAFA in his last year there. An excellent swimmer and an outstanding basketball and volleyball player, he *is*; a golfer and tennis player he *isn't*. He never fails to put forward a determined effort in academics, so he has never known the agonies of a "sup". Booze and butts have failed to corrupt the "Carnduff Kid," but what mother doesn't know about girls, Jimmy won't tell. My but how you have changed.

Complainer, worker, dreamer, sleeper — Jim, a gunner, not an infanteer.

DJR



7823 DAVID JOHN VEALL

Back in the fall of '64, the proficiency of the RCN underwent a rapid upswing when Dave forsook the greatflyboy future for the adventuresome, enthralling and comfortable sea environment. Dave managed to cope with his hard working summers thanks to the restful life in Honours Economics and Commerce. He has been a dedicated artsman, doing at least two hours of homework a week, and sometimes even more.

Dave was fairly quiet most of the time, but a tiger with the ladies. It was common knowledge that in his first tow and a half year of college he had no less than three different dates. Then he became a little more conscientious and seemed to focus his attentions along a certain line (3835). He was pretty close-lipped about what was going on but we knew there were big things in store.

Dave was a charter member of THE GROUP; a gentleman, a scholar, and a Volkswagon lover; a body driver and firm believer in married life; unpretentious, thoughtful, and a friend to his friends. In the years ahead of it, THE GROUP will become somewhat separated. But the members will not forget their tears and laughter together, and they most certainly will not forget their buddy, Dave.

GGW



7825 RALPH HENRY WALL

Ralph (the buffalo hunter) Wall, Royal Roads rugger animal, weak-kneed football fanatic, Saskatchewan Roughies' strongest supporter at RMC, Manor goer (anywhere goer) and paying member of the Senior Year Mess, will long be remembered by those of us who enjoyed those things not so much a part of our traditional image. A credit to RMC, but where is Bemidji State?

Swift Current, well known for its powerful sons, really outdid itself when it produced Ralph. This man was known to have attacked a moose somewhere in the vicinity of the Lakehead. Whether or not it was a female moose wasn't determined, but it was noted that the moose died (happily?).

Not entirely brawn, this chemical engineer subscribed to a noted book club and is now equipped with a collection of philosophical works that certainly looks impressive on his bookshelf. On the whole, however, he has been unable to improve upon his own philosophy though he always has an eye out for an opening. On behalf of all the lads I wish you the best of luck; may God be with you.

JRB



7449 JOHN BARRY WATKIN

Barry was born 23 years ago in an outpost known as McLeod, Alberta. He spent most of his time growing up in distant places like Goose Bay, Cold Lake, and Whitehorse. After graduating from High School, Barry traded these frozen wastelands for the warmer climate of Royal Roads.

For a natural athlete there was no better place to prove himself than at a service college and Barry did just that as he gave us a glimpse of perfection in sport after sport during the years at Roads. At the end of his second year, Barry was rewarded with the Commandant's cup for being the College's most outstanding athlete and as an indication of his leadership, was twice appointed CSL in his second year.

At RMC, Barry moved into a higher calibre of athletics, that of intercollegiate competition. In this field he continued to display outstanding ability and in his last year he took over the job of CSSO for #5 squadron. When not playing his favourite sports of soccer, basketball, badminton or high box, you might find Barry strumming away on his guitar or smoking one of his collection of pipes.

After graduation Barry will sprout wings for the RCAF and become a pilot. It is hardly necessary to say, "Good luck, Barry".

JV



7826 IVAN JOHN WAWRYK

And here he is, the "Golden Voice of RMC", Ivan Wawryk. I've got his early experience at Royal Roads by talking a lot and doing imitations of "the chief".

Since arriving at RMC, I've expanded his act somewhat and is now the master of several voices from show business people to Canadian politicians. He is still looking for a straight man so he can go into show business, as is his destiny. I've is a congenial character whose quick wit and insatiable sense of humour make him at home in front of a microphone. He was often heard "EmCeeing" for various college sporting events.

Not renowned for his academic prowess, I've managed to come through in the clutch and pass his annual Math supp for the first three years.

Ivan was always a drive the body man in intra-mural sports. He was a prominent figure in curling at Royal Roads and also took part in recreational curling at RMC. His favourite sport is baseball and this year, as captain, he led the Four Squadron diamond dusters to a second place finish.

A prairie boy, I've always seems to spend his summers near "Boondocks", Manitoba. As he leaves this institution he is about to enter two others — the RCAF and — need I say?

KRM

7485 BRUCE WELLING

Bruce Wellings, alias AA Aardvark, alias Yardbird, alias a lot of other titles, became known at RMC as the football hero converted from the sport of track and field. Rumour has it that Bruce got secret coaching from the local "habitants" at Pre d'en Haut Collegiate, located near his home at Shediac Cape, New Brunswick, before coming to RMC to star in the the ancient Maritime game of football.

Few have made more of a contribution to RMC than Bruce. Proud of his college and conscientious of its product, he displayed a keen interest in his job of squadron training officer. However, Bruce's greatest contributions to RMC were on the playing field. He represented the college in six different sports during his CSC career: football, soccer, track and field, harriers, indoor soccer, and volleyball.

After graduation from RMC, Bruce plans to undergo Air Force pilot training. The possibility of trips to England and Germany is too great a temptation to be neglected by the great world traveller, Foul-Aardvark of the Sixth Airborne Regiment. Perhaps it is the memory of an acquaintance in London that produces Bruce's desire to return to England.

"You're daft but luvly!"—Joanie, '67.

Deja



7707 JOHN DOUGLAS WELLS

Buzz, as he is more commonly known, entered RMC in September, 1964. He immediately adapted to the system, or rather, adapted the system to suit himself.

"Voluntary" ball decorating gave Buzz the opportunity to express himself in many ways and to put previous "show business" experience to work. He developed further in this field by organizing many other social and recreational activities throughout his CSC career. These activities culminated in his appointment as deputy cadet wing recreation officer.

Buzz's competitive spirit found a very convenient outlet in RMC's sports program both on the intersquadron and on the representative level in such sports as football, wrestling and hockey.

Buzz even managed to weather a year across the square as a "Frigateer". However, his efforts at trying to instill a winning attitude in the Spidermen met with little success. He returned to civilization this year without too many ill effects.

All in all, Buzz should do well in either a military or civilian career—or both.

PS

7708 DONALD STANLEY WELSTEAD

Donnie has to be one of the most versatile and determined cadets ever to hit the college. Although aspiring to be an engineer as a young rook, he soon saw the light and switched to Economics and Commerce. The army also felt the effects of this academic transformation. After excelling for two summers in the boonies of Borden with the "Black Berets", Donnie joined the Fighting Pay Corps.

In athletics, Donnie has made a big mark. Aside from his three years as a colorful full-back for the senior football team, he managed to work in senior basketball in the off season. But cheer up, you small guys, when he straps on the blades you have a chance. In the past few years, Don has come to realize that all the action is on the greens in the summer and slopes in the winter.

Brock was fortunate to have had him for four years. Who will forget the "big fight" with animal Adams. For his efforts, Donnie was appointed D/CSL in his final year.

Don's dedication to perfection will undoubtedly take him far, as will that red Volkswagen. For the hand that pays us, Donnie, we wish you all the best and better.

DGT





7553 KARL WILLIAM JOSEPH WENEK

Years ago in Merrie Olde Anglcland, which was not so merrie then, a boy was born, soon after named Karl William Joseph. The young lad immediately started terrorizing the countryside in the well-known tradition of the Vikings, but he may be excused since his astrological planets, Mars and Pluto, were more to blame. Anyway, after four years, Karl had enough of havoc, and besides, the "pock" of the cricket bat was starting to get on his nerves. So he turned his cap, shorts, and knee-socks in, grabbed a mythology book and a guitar, and strummed his way across the sea to Canada. Here he passed a rather happy boyhood wandering over the sand dunes and exploring the forest green.

Then one day, Pluto and Mars again focused their influence on Karl, and lo and behold, he found himself in a military institute. Bewildered at first, he soon adapted, and picked up Cosmopolitan tastes. And now perched in his corner room, he is like the wise old owl, waiting to fly away.

Herein ends the biography of Karl Wenek, to whom I return the salutation — a friend.
GR

7829 GENE GARRY WETZEL

This boy is somewhat complex as engineers go. His tastes tend to wine, women and song, though he doesn't sing very well and often prefers milk. His weaknesses on these lines have led him to the track and field team as a discus thrower and to a conscientious weight training programme in order to keep himself in half-decent condition. He travels with the RCAF during the summer, preferring Europe with its tough Volkswagens and varieties of food and beer. His extravagant tastes during his last summer of training led to a monastic existence in the final year of college.

Garry is short-lived for the world of bachelorhood. His great desire for a blonde, blue-eyed daughter will eventually ensnare him in that great institution of marriage.

Garry gets along well with parents, is a conformist in the unimportant things, but original in the important ones; he is conservative, consistent, level-headed, calm, and confident. He believes in buying what he can afford, and has already ordered a 1952 Pontiac fastback. He will never scream by, but will pass all the glittered cars and indebted owners in the ditches and garages for the remainder of his promising career.
DJV



7321 KENT LAWRENCE WHITE

Yogi made his headlong debut on 12 Jan 1945. Graduating from Port Colborne High in 1963, Kent began a determined assault on the walls of RMC and was soon to be found firmly entrenched in the SFMA.

To say that Kent was a remarkable recruit would be a gross exaggeration but he certainly was a noticeable one, for, youthful spirit being what it is, Yogi soon endeared himself to his classmates, his seniors and the Commandant as a conspicuous member of the Shifty Seven and suspect author of lesser crimes.

After two years as a struggling engineer, Kent decided that life presented better alternatives. In a brief period of lucidity, perhaps never to be repeated, he threw away his slide rule to become a History major. Almost overnight Yogi achieved that "well rested" look.

At summer training, Kent released his boundless energy by running entire infantry platoons into the ground and jumping out of airplanes; at the college, he enthusiastically participated in rep gymnastics, wrestling, and other third half activities.

Best of luck, Kent, in your future career with the QOR.



7607 JOSEPH ANDRE JOHN WOODCOCK

Andy, a product of the plumber's school, is a happy member of that socio-economic group known as ski-bums. While it is true that he does participate in other sports such as football, waterpolo, etc., informed sources say that this is merely conditioning for the skiing (or should it be pronounced she-ing) season. A bilingual graduate of CMR, Andy attempted to add a third language to his repertoire when he spent the past summer with the "Sigs" in Germany. I don't know how much German he learned, but reports indicate that it is sufficient for his purposes. Somehow Andy has also managed to combine successfully the heavy workload of an aspiring Electrical Engineer with the equally heavy fun load of his extra-curricular activities. Being a member of the Royal Canadian Signals Corps, communications will play a large part of Andy's life, and if his success in communicating with the fair sex in the past is any indication, I know he will succeed admirably with the Sigs in the future. We wish you all the best Andy.
CKH



7324 WILLIAM GEORGE YEREX

At the time this yearbook went to press the really interesting aspects of Bill's college life were too hot to print but it is interesting to note that operating on a spare time basis in the official capacity of cadet under the grudging eye of an oppressive Cadwins, Bill has done remarkably fine things for the record in his five years as a Frigateer. Always the Grand Master of the "cool", Bill excelled in hunting and sailing and stepped in occasionally as QB for the squadron football team.

After hours, it was always "Wild Bill" at the Manor, winning many a round for his table at chugging contests against all takers. Later in the evening he would tell stories of his two weeks as Deputy Squad Boss or his escapade with the "Shifty Seven" (and how the other six got caught).

It will take a lot more than the army to stop Bill at anything he puts his mind to in the years to come.
WFD and TBO



7833 LESLIE MORRIS YULE

Someone once said, "Les will do a real good job". That someone had just finished reading the Cadet Officer Slate for 1967-68. How that statement typifies Les Yule. He is one of the hardest working, most conscientious and most consistent people in the Cadet Wing. No matter what he participates in, Les provides the back-bone in his own quiet way—quiet until that booming voice is aimed at you.

As CSL, CWA, and CWC at Royal Roads, Les was instrumental in running a solid Wing. In sports at both Royal Roads and RMC he has played a tough second row position on the college Rugger team.

Les' fine record has not gone unnoticed. In his second year, besides being Honour Slate CWA, he was presented the RCAF Award as the outstanding Air Force cadet. At RMC his appointment as CSA of Lasalle squadron guaranteed a well-run Squadron and his election as Scrum Captain by his fellow players assured a hard-hitting Rugger team.

What does the future hold? Everything for Les, if his performance the last four years is any indication. The RCAF is gaining a man who will "do a real good job", anywhere.

JWL



In Memoriam

Colonel William Reginald Sawyer
1901-1968

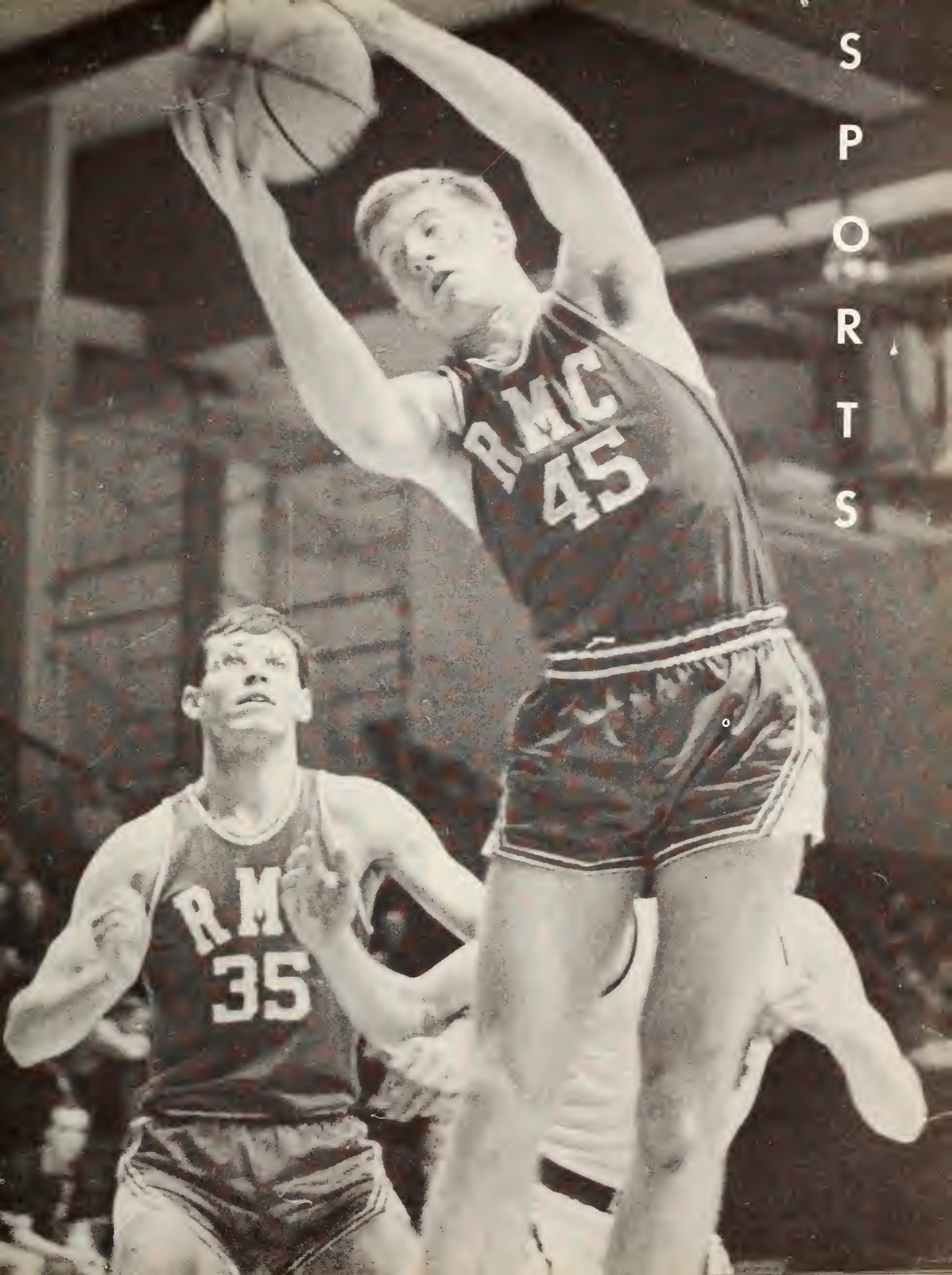


NOMINAL ROLE '68'

- 7629 ADAMS, L. F., Belleville CI&VS, Belleville, Ont.
 7710 ADAMSON, G. H., Laurentian High School, Ottawa, Ont.
 7711 ALEXANDER, D. F., Unity Collegiate Institute, Brookdale, Man.
 7326 ALLARD, E. J., Lakeview High School, Port Arthur, Ont.
 7591 ANISSIMOFF, S., Lemoyne D'Iberville High School, Montreal, P.Q.
 7132 AUCLAIR, J. P. J., Ecole Secondaire Richard, Verdun, P.Q.
 7630 AULD, R. M., Selkirk CVI, Fort William, Ont.
 7716 BADENOCH, T. A., Woodroffe High School, Ottawa, Ont.
 7599 BAILARGEON, J. N. D., College Sacré-Coeur de Granby, Granby, P.Q.
 7560 BAIRD, R. G., Como Lake Secondary School, Coquitlam, B.C.
 7718 BAKER, D. B., Ridgemont High School, Ottawa, Ont.
 7631 BALDWIN, W. W., Mount Elizabeth Secondary School, Kitimat, B.C.
 7632 BALODIS, G., Banting Memorial High School, Alliston, Ont.
 7633 BECKETT, M. L., Central Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont.
 7720 BEECH, G. G. E., Royal York Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
 7150 BEGIN, J.G.R., Ecole Secondaire Immaculée-Conception, Shawinigan, P.Q.
 7554 BELISLE, P., Collège Ste-Marie, Montréal, P.Q.
 7721 BENNETT, C. J., Bruce Mines District H.S., Bruce Mines, Ont.
 7723 BESWICK, P. G., Lindsay Place High School, Valois, P.Q.
 7513 BINGHAM, G. T., St. Laurent High School, Laval, P.Q.
 7634 BLAIR, M. F. L., General Navereau Secondary School, Metz, France.
 7466 BLANCHARD, J. M. A., Ecole Régionale des Mille Isles, Ste-Rose, P.Q.
 7724 BLAZEKA, T. D., Beaver River High School, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.
 7594 BLENNCH, M. A., Rossland Secondary School, Rossland, B.C.
 7514 BLONDEAU, J. D. P. A. M., Ecole Secondaire Perrault, Québec, P.Q.
 7725 BLYTHE, T. S., Waterloo-Oxford District H.S., R.R. 1, Baden, Ont.
 7726 BODIEN, J. R., Marville Senior High School, Marville, France.
 7612 BOLTON, H. G., Hillcrest High School, Ottawa, Ont.
 7540 BORNAIS, J. G. R., Académie de la Salle, Trois Rivières, P.Q.
 7834 BOULE, A., Collège de Victoriaville, Victoriaville, P.Q.
 7092 BOURRET, C. Y. G., Ecole Secondaire St-Etienne, La Malbaie, P.Q.
 7637 BROWN, D. O. C., Cochrane High School, Cochrane, Ont.
 7269 BROWN, R. J., Lorne Park Secondary School, Toronto, Ont.
 7572 BROWNE, C. V. A., Oak Bay High School, Victoria, B.C.
 7581 BRUNET, J. A. G. R., Xavier High School, New York, N.Y.
 7638 BURBIDGE, G. C., New Toronto Secondary School, Toronto, Ont.
 7728 CAMERON, A. D., Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, Winnipeg, Man.
 7729 CARRUTHERS, R. F., Miles MacDonnell Collegiate, East Kildownan, Man.
 7643 CASSIE, L. P., Chippewa Secondary School, North Bay, Ont.
 7463 CHARETTE, N., Ecole Secondaire Saint Germain, Ville St. Laurent, P.Q.
 7730 CHAUVIN, J. C., Ridgemont High School, Ottawa, Ont.
 7559 CLAYTON, J. F., Richmond High School, Richmond, B.C.
 7732 CLEVETTE, W. D., Wetaskiwin and District H.S., Wetaskiwin, Alta.
 7460 COUTURE, J. C., Ecole Secondaire, Notre-Dame de Grâce, Québec, P.Q.
 7644 CROSBY, J. L., West Kings District H.S., Auburn, N.S.
 7646 CVITKOVITCH, G. E., Chelmsford High School, Chelmsford, Ont.
 7647 DAVIES, W. D., Ponoka Senior High School, Ponoka, Alta.
 7534 DAY, J. A., Hampton Consolidated High School, Hampton, N.B.
 7734 DEACON, W. F., Pius X High School, Montreal, P.Q.
 7735 DECOSTE, H. E., Saint Patrick's H. S., Halifax, N.S.
 7257 DEGRANDPRE, M. G., St. Thomas High School, Montreal, P.Q.
 7649 DEJAGER, D. C., Blenheim District High School, Blenheim, Ont.
 7736 DELONG, J. R., Nanaimo District Secondary School, Nanaimo, B.C.
 7465 DEVARENNES, J., Ecole Secondaire Langevin, Rimouski, P.Q.
 7738 DOLAN, B. D., Central Huron High School, Clinton, Ont.
 7652 DORN, C. J., Silver Heights Collegiate, Winnipeg, Man.
 7653 DUDDING, R. C., Agincourt Collegiate Institute, Agincourt, Ont.
 7467 DUFRESNE, M., Académie de la Salle, Trois Rivières, P.Q.
 7619 DUNCAN, J. M., Makusp Secondary School, Makusp, B.C.
 7550 EAVES, J. L., Chambly County High School, St. Lambert, P.Q.
 7739 ENGLAND, J. H., Mount Royal Collegiate, Saskatoon, Sask.
 7740 ETZEL, H. W., Kingsville District High School, Kingsville, Ont.
 7741 FAY, R. B., Martin Collegiate Institute, Regina, Sask.
 7608 GABLE, J. C., Chemainus Secondary School, Chemainus, B.C.
 7598 GAGNON, G. J., St. Thomas High School, Pointe Claire, P.Q.
 7483 GAGNON, J. R. M., Ecole Secondaire Dominique Racine, Chicoutimi, Que.
 7743 GALE, J. R., Port Colborne High School, Port Colborne, Ont.
 7745 GATES, R. G., Vincent Massey High School, Brandon, Man.
 7615 GEE, W. F., Cresmere Composite School, Ponoka, Alta.
 7482 GERVAIS, J. M., College Classique de Cornwall, Cornwall, Ont.
 7496 GIROUX, J. C., Ecole Mgr. Deziel, Lévis, Que.
 7657 GRACE, B. A., Laurentian High School, Ottawa, Ont.
 7559 GREENWOOD, J. E., Graham Creighton High School, Westphal, N.S.
 7566 HAINES, C. K., Nepean Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, Ont.
 7367 HAMMERSCHMIDT, K. L., T. D'Arcy McGee, Montreal, P.Q.
 7660 HANKS-DRIELSMAN, M. P., North Toronto Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
 7492 HARRIS, G. P., Cowichan Senior Secondary School, Duncan, B.C.
 7464 HARVEY, D. J., Ecole Secondaire Sacré-Coeur, Jonquiere, Que.
 7748 HARTVIGSEN, T., Henry Wise Wood High School, Calgary, Alta.
 7662 HIGUCHI, H. T., Chapleau High School, Chapleau, Ont.
 7537 HINDLE, T. B., Max Cameron Senior High School, Powell River, B.C.
 7663 HIPFNER, L. A., Campion High School, Regina, Sask.
 7752 HOOK, B. E., Watrous High School, Watrous, Sask.
 7499 HOVINGTON, J. L. G., Ecole Secondaire Victor Coté, Matane, P.Q.
 7667 HUMPHREYS, A. P., General Navereau High School, Metz, France.
 7380 JAKUBOW, S. B., Holden High School, Holden, Alta.
 7757 JAMIESON, J. D., Nelson High School, Burlington, Ont.
 7600 JARVIS, P. S., Burnaby South Senior Secondary School, Burnaby, B.C.
 7668 JENKINS, A. W., Glendale Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont.
 7759 JENSEN, J. C., Ryley High School, Ryley, Alberta.
 7578 JOHNSTON, R. W., St. Laurent High School, Montreal, P.Q.
 7669 JONES, R. A., Nickel District Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Sudbury, Ont.
 7620 JOSSUL, B. L., W. A. Porter Collegiate Institute, Scarborough, Ont.
 7763 KAY, R. F., Innisfail High School, Innisfail, Alta.
 7593 KING, F. K., Edson High School, Edson, Alta.
 7765 KLIMOWICZ, R. R., Humberstone Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
 7472 LAFOREST, H. L., Ecole Secondaire Mgr Taché, Rivière-du-Loup, P.Q.
 7520 LAFORTUNE, G., Ecole Secondaire St. Francois, Sherbrooke, P.Q.
 7624 LAFRANCE, Y., Ecole Secondaire St. Georges D'Iberville, Iberville, P.Q.

- 7545 LALONDE, R. J., Collège de Longueuil, ville Jacques-Cartier, P.Q.
- 7610 LAROCHE, J. M. E., Ecole Secondaire Samuel de Champlain, Giffard, P.Q.
- 7568 LAUZON, J. P. J. J., Ecole Secondaire Richard, Verdun, P.Q.
- 7771 LEECH, J. W., Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, Edmonton, Alta.
- 7459 LEGARE, J. Y. G., Ecole Secondaire Laval des Rapides, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7579 LEMIEUX, J. A. W. Y., Ecole Secondaire Sacre Coeur, Jonquiere, P.Q.
- 7131 LEONARD, J. A. Y., Ecole Secondaire Louis Hébert, Montréal, P.Q.
- 7673 LEPAGE, W. A., Chippewa Secondary School, North Bay, Ont.
- 7609 LÉROUX, J. C. R., Ecole Secondaire Sacré Coeur, Grandby, P.Q.
- 7773 LIGHTLY, R. E., Kelvin High School, Winnipeg, Man.
- 7561 LOCKETT, K. J., Dartmouth High School, Dartmouth, N.S.
- 7522 LOW, W. J., Abbotsford Senior High School, Abbotsford, B.C.
- 7774 LOWRIE, S. A., Chatham Collegiate Institute, Chatham, Ont.
- 7502 LYRETTE, J. L. J., Ecole Secondaire Mgr Frenette, St. Jérôme, P.Q.
- 7776 LYTGO, C. A. R., Fisher Park High School, Ottawa, Ont.
- 7675 MACAULEY, K. M., T. L. Kennedy Secondary School, Cooksville, Ont.
- 7778 MACDONALD, J. J., Fort William High School, Fort William, Ont.
- 7398 MACKAY, L. R., West Pictou District High School, Lyonsbrook, N.S.
- 7678 MACMILLAN, W. L., Port Credit Secondary School, Port Credit, Ont.
- 7785 MALLOY, D. B., University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.
- 7679 MANSFIELD, K. J., Delta Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont.
- 7473 MARLEAU, J. J. R., Ecole Secondaire Richard, Verdun, P.Q.
- 7477 MARTINEAU, M., Ecole Secondaire St.-Jean de Brébeuf, Québec, P.Q.
- 7786 MATTHEWS, D. W. B., Belbrook Senior High School, North Vancouver, B.C.
- 7680 MATTHEWS, W. A., Durham District School, Durham, Ont.
- 7570 MAYNARD, J. S. M., Ecole Secondaire Sacre Coeur, Grandby, Que.
- 7676 MCCARTHY, S. T., St. Michael's College School, Toronto, Ont.
- 7573 MCCOY, T. S., Soest Senior High School, Soest, Germany.
- 7779 MCCREATH, I. D., O. M. Irwin Collegiate Institute, Swift Current, Sask.
- 7780 MCINTOSH, D. G., Lester Pearson High School, New Westminster, B.C.
- 7778 McLEVIN, A. T., Western Canada High School, Calgary, Alta.
- 7784 McNEILL, R. C., Ridgemont High School, Ottawa, Ont.
- 7788 MELLON, R. J. A., Iroquois Falls and Calvert District High School, Ansonville, Ont.
- 7790 MILLER, J. E., Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Kingston, Ont.
- 7479 MIMEAULT, J. A. M., Ecole Secondaire Louis Hébert, Montréal, P.Q.
- 7408 MITCHELL, K. R., Miles Macdonnell High School, Winnipeg, Man.
- 7474 MOREL, J. G., Ecole Secondaire Montmorency, Montmorency, P.Q.
- 7576 MORIN, J. J. S., Collège St. Joseph, St. Raymond, P.Q.
- 7497 MORIN, J. M. J. L., Ecole Secondaire Edgar Hébert, Valleyfield, P.Q.
- 7682 MUNDEL, H. P., Wingham District High School, Wingham, Ont.
- 7791 MORTIMORE, H. G. L., St. Clair Secondary School, Sarnia, Ont.
- 7683 NOLAN, J. D., St. Patrick's High School, Quebec, P.Q.
- 7684 NOONAN, K. J., Cathedral Boy's High, Hamilton, Ont.
- 7795 OHRT, J. F., St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, Ont.
- 7482 OLIVER, J. M., Ecole Secondaire Jean Baptiste Meilleur, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7796 ORTT, T. B., Grenfell High School, Grenfell, Sask.
- 7519 OSTROM, A. R., Lower Canada College, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7798 PARKER, J. C., Lindsay Thurber Composite High School, Red Deer, Alta.
- 7799 PARTON, W. J., High School of Montreal, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7419 PEACOCK, J. G., Barrie District North Collegiate, Barrie, Ont.
- 7685 PEARSONS, D. G. L., Delta Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont.
- 7687 PETTIPAS, W. H., Central Technical School, Toronto, Ont.
- 7688 PISKOR, W. G., Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
- 7803 POWELL, R. J., St. Patrick's High School, Quebec, P.Q.
- 7544 RADCZENCO, G., Rosemount High School, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7505 RAPOCH, A. J. E., West Hill High School, NDG, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7690 RIDDELL, W. C., Milton District High School, Milton, Ont.
- 7805 RIVERS, F. E., Rose Valley High School, Rose Valley, Sask.
- 7808 ROOKE, D. J., Viscount High School, Calgary, Alta.
- 7426 ROWE, P. A., Cobourg District Collegiate Institute, Cobourg, Ont.
- 7809 RUFF, E. J., Parkdale High School, Dundas, Ont.
- 7429 RUGGE, R. A., Mt. Elizabeth High School, Kitimat, B.C.
- 7562 SARGENT, E. R., L. V. Rogers Senior Secondary, Nelson, B.C.
- 7788 SCHONBERG, L., Richmond Hill High School, Richmond Hill, Ont.
- 7692 SCOTT, J. D., York Memorial Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
- 7693 SCOTT, M. F. R., York Memorial Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
- 7557 SCHAUFELLE, L. T., General Navereau High School, Meux, France.
- 7812 SHORTT, R. M., High School of Montreal, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7617 SIMPSON, D. L., Mountview Senior High School, Victoria, B.C.
- 7602 SMALLMAN, T. V., G. E. Perdue High School, Oakville, Ont.
- 7697 SMIRLE, J. C., Ridgemont High School, Ottawa, Ont.
- 7698 SMITH, D. R., Nepean High School, Ottawa, Ont.
- 7699 SOULIERE, P. C., Assumption High School, Windsor, Ont.
- 7541 STENSTROM, D. J., Beaconsfield High School, Beaconsfield, P.Q.
- 7312 STEWART, G. K., Barrie District North Collegiate, Barrie, Ont.
- 7528 ST. LAURENT, Y. A., College Roussin, Pointe Aux Trembles, P.Q.
- 7815 SYWYK, M. R., Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Brantford, Ont.
- 7627 TARDIF, J. E. R., Académie de la Salle, Trois Rivières, P.Q.
- 7316 TAYLOR, B. N., Humberside Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
- 7536 TAYLOR, J. B., Lake of Two Mountains High School, St. Eustache, P.Q.
- 7816 TESSARO, M. F., J.F. Ross Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Guelph, Ont.
- 7618 TESSIER, R. A., Institut Alie Inc., Montreal, P.Q.
- 7567 TRIMBLE, W. A., General Panet High School, CFB Petawawa, Ont.
- 7819 TUCKER, J. C., Thornhill Secondary School, Thornhill, Ont.
- 7702 TUDIN, D., Rideau High School, Ottawa, Ont.
- 7532 TURMEL, Y. A., Ecole Chomedey de Maisonneuve, Montreal, P.Q.
- 7517 VACHON, G. K., Leroux High School, Lasalle, P.Q.
- 7822 VANSTONE, J. M., Carnduff High School, Carnduff, Sask.
- 7823 VEALL, D. J., Innisfail High School, Innisfail, Alta.
- 7825 WALL, R. H., W. A. Beatty Collegiate Institute, Swift Current, Sask.
- 7449 WATKIN, J. B., A/M Robert Leckie High School, Goose Bay, Labrador.
- 7826 WAWRYK, I. J., Selkirk Collegiate Institute, Petersfield, Man.
- 7485 WELLING, B. L., Moncton High School, Shediac Cape, N.B.
- 7707 WELLS, J. D., Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.
- 7708 WELSTEAD, D. S., Nepean High School, Ottawa, Ont.
- 7553 WENEK, K. W. J., Napanee and District Secondary School, Napanee, Ont.
- 7829 WETZEL, G. G., Lindsay Thurber Composite High School, Red Deer, Alta.
- 7321 WHITE, K. L., Port Colborne High School, Port Colborne, Ont.
- 7607 WOODCOCK, J. A. J., St. Patrick's High School, Quebec, P.Q.
- 7324 YEREX, W. G., Cobden District High School, Cobden, Ont.
- 7833 YULE, L. M., Waterloo Collegiate Institute, Waterloo, Ont.

S
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SENIOR FOOTBALL



TOP ROW: Keith Ogilvie (Manager), Gerry Walsh, Trevor Kennedy, Al Maddox, Doug Mathewman, Sunny Marche, Pat Sloan, John Boyle, Bill Simmons.

CENTRE ROW: Robin Ross, Bruce Brooks, Marius Grinius, Al Hurd, Jim Simpson, Pete McMillan, Ian Thompson, "Aardvark" Welling, Geoff Bennett, Jim Howe, Claus Lundhill, Pete Leesti, Ron Aitken, Dave McCord, "Bear" Brown.

FRONT ROW: Maj. W. J. McLeod (Athletic Director), Cpl. D. Wilson, Lyle Adams, Dr. R. A. Jones (Staff Chairman), "Clem" Klimowicz, Elliott Jacobson (Coach), Ken MacAuley, F/L D. Hargreaves (Head Coach), Don Welstead, Lt. "Mugger" Macko (Coach), Ron Maxwell, Brian Cass (Coach), "Chuck" Babcock (Trainer).

ABSENT: John Carlson, Mel Dempster, Doug Smith, "B. J." Currie (Manager), Bob Cain (Manager).

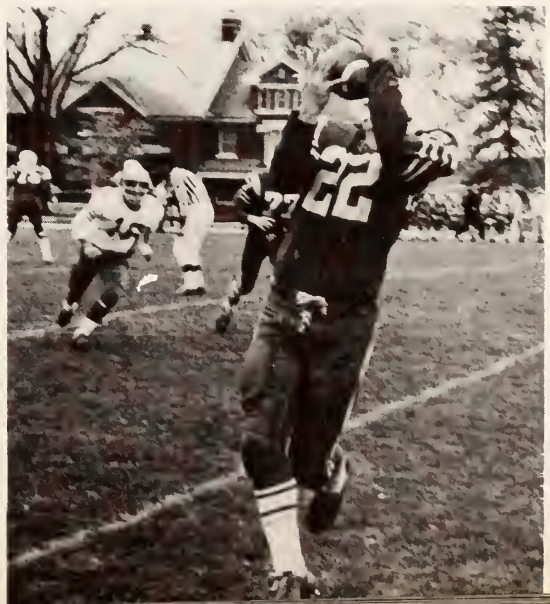
For the first time in half a decade "football" is no longer a dirty word at RMC (although McMaster and Carleton continue to be). The Redmen came out on top of the regular season with a 4-3 won-lost record, more was than in the last five years combined.

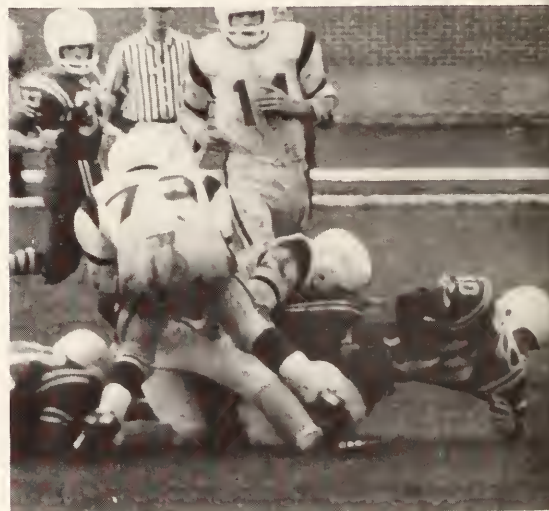
The pre-season game record was not as impressive as that for league play. The first game of the season against the University of Calgary for the Colonel Saunders Cup, was a reasonably close game, but not close enough for the Redmen—they lost. The second exhibition game, a grudge match against a strong Guelph team became a defensive battle and a one-one tie. Oakville's more experienced team beat the senior squad the next weekend in the first of what will be an annual series between the two clubs.

Ex-cadet weekend opened the regular season for the Redmen with an unlucky and unfortunate 20-13 loss to Carleton's "Ravens" caused by a heartbreaking 110 yard kick-off return by the Carleton receiver. The tables were turned the next weekend, however, when half back Doug Smith caught a touchdown pass in the University of Montreal end zone during the last minute of play to give RMC a 35-33 win, the first of

the season. Overconfidence on the part of the whole team gave Bishop's an undeserved victory in the next contest, but the coach's bawling out did some good, for the team came back to win decisively against MacDonald College and Laurentian Universities at the next two games. "Beat Mac" was the cry for the stand-down weekend game against McMaster University in Hamilton, but the cry was short-lived. The RMC team went down to defeat playing a good game against a far stronger McMaster team, who, in their coach's words, played "a perfect game . . . , the best they've ever played". It says much for our team that the score was not higher than it was, for McMaster was rated the third best college team in Canada and are on the way up. A final victory on Remembrance Day was made over Loyola University in another grudge match. The 5-3 win was a fitting end to a good season for the Redmen.

Both the coaches and the players are pleased with the past season, players especially—it will give those big guns like Don Welstead, Bruce Welling, Ken MacAuley and Lyle Adams happy memories of their football days, and it will give next years Redmen a record to beat. Well done, Redmen!





Thanks to the Kingston Whig Standard for use of their photographs

JV FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Bob Cockram, Tighe McManus, Jack Eaves, Bill Andrews, Ken Mansfield, Bob Jones, Bill Mathews, F/L D. McReynolds (Coach), Maj. V. A. George (Head Coach), Buzz Wells, Rick Michon, Brian Brown, Ron Riddoch, Ross McKenzie.

CENTRE ROW: Harry Mohr, Bill Maxwell, Brian Patterson, Jim Mathews, Paul Harris, Trevor Kennedy, Darwyn Hayes, John Robinson, Chris Chauvin, Gord Hamilton, Don Timperon, Dick Powell, Craig Riddell.

REAR ROW: Ernie Canivet, Al McLevin, Dave Tudin, Trev Owen, Kirk Thornton, Gilles Langlois, Norm Gervais, Serge Veilleux, Paul Hession, Rick Smith.

ABSENT: Andy Woodcock, John Lindsay (Coach), Lt. Dave McGaw (Coach).

This season wasn't an overwhelming success, but it did show improvement over the past few years. We had hoped for a better showing but injuries and the senior team draft took a heavy toll. The team did extremely well at times, and some individuals made brilliant plays, but unfortunately this was not consistent throughout the season. The junior Redmen defeated Sherbrooke and Loyola to emerge with a win-loss record of 2 and 4.

Our thanks to coaches George, McReynolds, McCaw and Lindsay for the time and effort they put in with the team.

RM



TRACK AND FIELD



BACK ROW: Sgt. Vondette, Colin Browne, Cajo Brando, Karl Hammer-schmidt, Mark Duncan, Doug Edmondson, Tom Smallman, Claude Vallée, Garry Wetzel, Sgt. Roberts.

FRONT ROW: Vaughn Bentley, Bob Pirson, Garry Beckman, Russ Pchajek, Gary Gagnon, Paul Howe, John Carew, Wil Bush, Bob Hemp-hill.

ABSENT: Brian Barrie, Ken Benoit, Gideon Frydman, Dave Jurkowski, Hal Bolton.

The track and field team this year competed in several invitational meets: the Waterloo, McMaster, CMR, and our own RMC invitational. All the practice obtained in these meets was in preparation for OSLAA. The OSLAA championship meet, held at Sir George William, was blessed with dismal weather and despite our efforts, we managed only to come second — losing to Sir George by a few points. The loss of our javelin and pole-vault man during the season only served to aggravate matters. Better luck next year!

Claude Vallée will be remembered for finally beating Mark Duncan in the hammer, Gary Gagnon and Gideon Frydman for their jailbird-Keystone Cop stunt on the 401, our hippie Colin Browne for his surprising win in the triple jump at OSLAA, and Ken Benoit for his herculean body. Throughout the season team spirit was high, that is, a good time was had by all. Thanks must be extended to Sgt. Vondette and Sgt. Roberts for their excellent coaching this year. Well done track and field!

RDE







The wing track and field meet was held on October 15th. As could be expected, competition was keen, and inter-squadron rivalry was as cut-throat as ever. When the dust finally cleared, the rep team had snaffled first place followed by One, Three, Two, Four and Five Squadrons respectively.

The tug-of-war and the one mile walk provided plenty of entertainment as One Squadron outmuscled their opponents at the rope to win the tug-of-war and D/CWSO Cassie walked away with top honours in the mile walk.

CSL Duncan, who won the decathlon, was judged the individual winner. Special mention must also be given to CSTO Welling, O/C Frydman and O/C Pirson, each winner of two events. The absence of new records detracted little from the overall excitement felt by everyone at this year's meet.

KB



WING

TRACK

AND

FIELD



HARRIERS



FRONT ROW: Fred James, Hugh Mundell, Sid Larsen, Dave Redmond.
REAR ROW: Keith Reed, Bob Hemphill, Sgt. Art Vondette, Stan Gidley, Tom Smallman.
MISSING: George Trattner.

The most consistent championship team at the College had another successful year. For the seventh year in a row and the eighth time in nine years, RMC Harriers won the OSLAA Title. Of the three major meets that the team participated in, we won two: the CMR Invitational and the OSLAA Title. We placed second in our own Invitational on Ex-Cadet Weekend. Unfortunately, the team did not win the CIAU Championship held at Guelph.

Cross-country running is a grueling sport which requires a great deal of self-will. It is the mark of a good team to be able to combine an individual effort with a strong team effort. It was our strong team consciousness which was responsible for our success. Special mention must be given to the Coach, Sgt. Art Vondette for the inspiration that he gave the team throughout the year.

As in every year, there is a passing of old faces. This year two of our top runners ran their last races for the College. Tom Smallman and Hugh Mundell — to them good luck. For the team next year, familiar faces, new faces, new successes.

SOCCER



BACK ROW: Blair Trousdell, Andy Clark, Phil Jarvis, Geoff Haswell, Tim Foxon, Frank King, Marv Sywyk, Ron Kay, Sam Lowrie, Keith Lockett.

FRONT ROW: Harry Mortimore, Serge Anissimoff, Dave Simpson, Sgt. Porter, Joe Day, Dr. Rutherford, Gord Vachon, Barry Watkin.

ABSENT: Ken Moulden, Dennis DeJager.

From the first practice the Redmen proved that 1967 was without question RMC's year for soccer. The core of the team, which had been playing together for four years, was augmented by some very talented newcomers—Tim Foxon, Kenny Moulden, Geoff Haswell and Gary Stewart, for example.

The team's core (referred to) included seven cadets who began playing the game back in 1963 in a small French community somewhere in the heart of Quebec. Joe, Dave and Gord on the forward line, backed by Serge, Keith, Phil and Frank, proved a winning combination. The finishing touches were supplied by backs Harry and Sam, forwards Ron and Barry, and the whole thing was crowned by the addition of the coach of coaches, Sgt. Bruce Porter.

And so we were ready to take on all comers. Sept. 30 was the date set for the Redmen's OSLAA debut. We walked away from the SGWU encounter with our first win in hand, and the following weekend it was off to Montreal for two more games. Friday, the RMC squad found little trouble in handing Macdonald

College a 4-1 defeat. On Saturday, however, Loyola proved to be our toughest competition. The score at the 90 minute whistle stood at a 1-1 tie. At the end of the season, after tying two more games and beating both CMR and Ottawa U., RMC shared the top position in the league with Loyola—a championship well deserved and well earned.

Just as the season will be remembered for its unbeaten record, so will it be thought of as the season of injuries. Frank, forced to miss his goal-tending duties for a period of three weeks, was replaced by Marv Sywyk, who did a tremendous job of holding things together. Gord and Phil both were plagued with ankle injuries and Serge's valiant attempt to stop a Carleton attack resulted in a dislocated shoulder. Geoff was sidelined for the last third of the season after a bout with pneumonia and even the coach was not seen at practice for a week when he was on the sick list.

If the mark of a good team is the ability to accept any and all difficulties and still come back to win, then RMC's is one of the best.





"Beer, Esses, Emma" had a lot more pep in it this year thanks to 15 student nurses from the KGH and Hotel Dieu. Our cheerleading team was sponsored by the cadets and was enthusiastically received by athletes and spectators alike. To describe our cheerleaders, one would begin with personable, eager, colourful, and conclude with determined and hard working.



The girls were a welcome addition to the Sports Program this year, and it is hoped that their special contribution to college spirit will become an annual one. To the team captains, Dianne Levy and Sue Butt, a special "thank you" and to the entire team, a salute for a job well done from the football season through to West-point Weekend.





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RUGGER



REAR ROW: Bill Clevette (Mgr.), John Miller, Geoff Hodgson, Dave Morse, Bill Parton, Hal Decoste, Mike Keefer, John Tucker, Ted Lightly, Ken Mitchell, Jim Leech, Brian Malloy.

CENTRE ROW: Herbie England, Mike Johnson, Doug Carr, Dr. Kelly; (coach), Tom Blazecka (Capt.), Major Roberts (coach), Cal Bennet, Dave Rooke.

FRONT ROW: Bill Lepage, Les Yule, Hans Etzel, Larry Hipfner, Ken Malyon, Ron Kaczmar.

The Rugger team this year was very fortunate in having Dr. Kelly (from the Ontario Hospital) as its coach. His skill, experience, and enthusiasm were among the main reasons for our successful season. His abilities during the third half of the game, as well as the first two, were an inspiration to us all. And all remember the rain-or-shine dedication which brought out, day after day, our other two coaches, Major Roberts and George Holloway.

We won one of our six league games, being defeated twice by both U of T and McGill. Although we showed ourselves capable of standing up to both teams, their experience and polish proved decisive. We played two very close and exciting games against Queen's, winning the first one 9-3, but losing the second 12-6.

We did better in our exhibition games, however, beating a strong Guelph team 9-5 and downing MacDonald College 34-5 and 13-0.

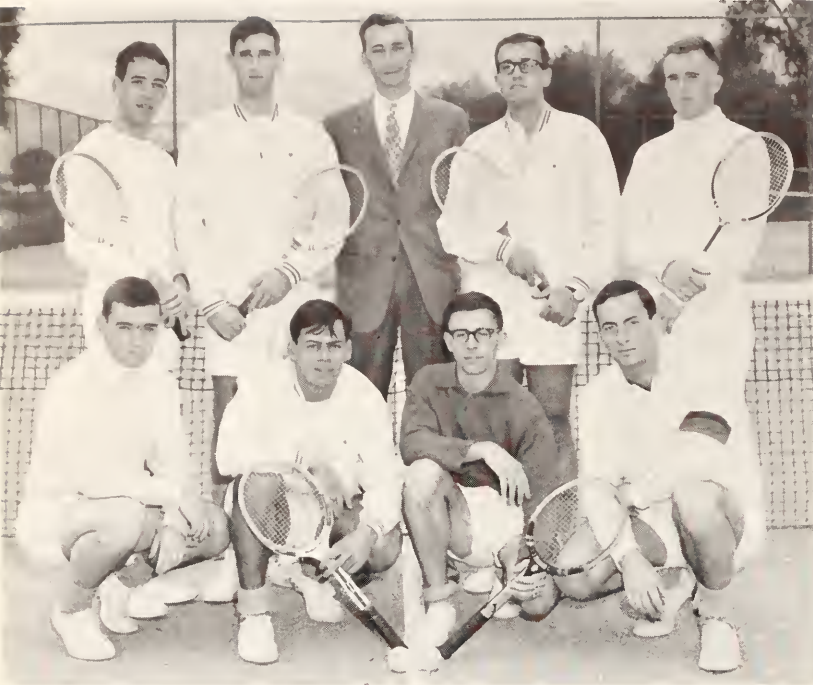
But the success of a season is not to be read just in the win-loss tally or in the scores of the games. We built a happy, cohesive team with tremendous drive and spirit.

We played some pretty good rugger and we all had a damn fine time.





TENNIS



BACK ROW: Gerry Lafortune, Aimé Boulé, Mr. Macdonnell, Jean DeVarences, John Leggat.

FRONT ROW: Paul Mutch, Eddy Morin, Norm Charette, Rick Lalonde.

ABSENT: Gord Hovington.

The tennis season opened with more enthusiasm (and players) than usual this year. We did, of course, have our problems. Somehow the coach, much to our dismay, managed to get his hands on a pamphlet entitled "How to Train for Tennis without Really Dying"—which resulted in many long runs up to the fort. And then there was the usual conflict with the rep PT team; for some strange reason tennis players tend to specialize in PT, and these teams practice at the same time. But with all these drawbacks, we made it to our first tournament in Guelph. The Guelph team wasn't informed of our coming until the night before we arrived. So, as a result, all their best players had gone home for the weekend, leaving the Guelph team defenceless against our mighty nine (players). Naturally, we won.

After an abortive attempt to play Queen's, we came to the real thing—the OSLAA semi-final tournament in Ottawa. A cold and miserable day. The team placed third out of four teams (one team didn't show up).

And that was it. The tennis season was over for another year. However, report has it that there may not be another year.

CURLING

John Clark
Chris Bissell
Mr. C. R. Watt
Hugh Harper
Bruce Rutherford





FRONT ROW: Tom Beaman, Pete Van Haastrecht, Tom Henry, Dave Green.
 BACK ROW: Mr. Watt (Chairman), Bob Macleod, John Robinson, Don Bell,
 P. O. Simmons (Coach).
 ABSENT: Coach Alison Glendenning.

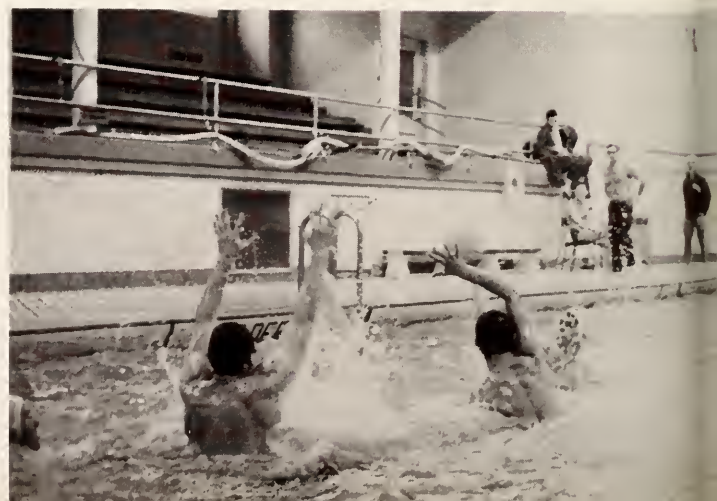
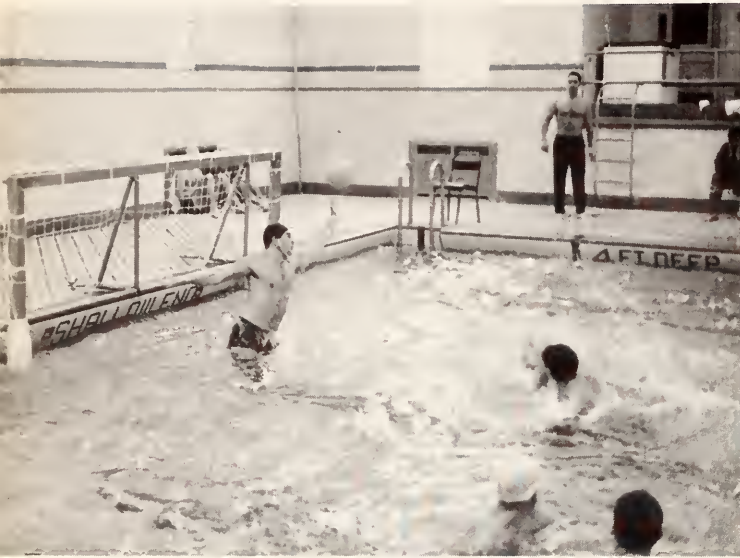
SWIM TEAM

The swimming team suffered, for the second year in a row, from an acute shortage of competitors. As a result, several meets were cancelled, and in the remaining competitions we fared poorly. Individually, however, Tom Beaman did consistently well, and the rest of the team showed a good improvement. This was due in part to RMC's only female coach, Alison Glendenning, an enthusiastic fourth year Phys Ed student at Queen's, who made the trip to RMC twice each week. (She was a pleasant change of scenery, but was far too absorbed in the necessity for repeated wind sprints to notice our advances.)

At the OSLAA championships we placed fourth, ahead of CMR. Two swimmers, Tom Beaman and Dave Green qualified for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships in Hamilton; two of our cadets are as large a representation as RMC has ever sent.

There is considerable potential at the college for producing a strong swim team. All that is needed is about ten more competent swimmers willing to train hard for three months. We think we can find them, and then, who knows — next year. . . .

WATER POLO



Water polo this year saw RMC go down to defeat in all but two of her games. However, during the season the team gained in knowledge, ability, and confidence, and the boys are all ready to come back to the '68 season with more know-how and understanding. The team's backbone of Tom Beaman (Captain), Barry Taylor, Dave Green and Dick Reid (Manager), added their proven abilities to those of such newcomers to the OSLAA league as Rem Westland, Ken Lait, Tom Henry, Terry Rogers, Pete Van Haastrecht, Bob Ogilvie and Jeff Labelle. Now we feel we have a team with the spirit and ability to come back next year and show a far better win-loss record.

Thanks to many impromptu games and lessons from the opposition, RMC has learned a great deal. Such teams as Ottawa, McGill, McMaster treated us to good water polo and used our weak points to their advantage. It has been a pleasurable season, and hopefully the mistakes will fade with playing. After all, practice makes perfect.

Here's to success in '68, fellas!

BACK ROW: (L. to R.): PO1 Simmons, Mr. C. Watt.

2nd ROW: (L. to R.): Geoff Labelle, Rem Westland, Bob Ogilvie, Ken Lait, Tom Beaman, Dave Green.

FRONT ROW: (L. to R.): Barry Taylor, Pete Van Haastrecht, Dick Reid, Terry Rogers, Tom Henry.





SAILING

BACK ROW: Dana Ferguson, Blair Johnson.

4th ROW: Mark Hannington, Bill Yerex, Al Walker, Les Bennett, Dave Green.

3rd ROW: Hal Bolton, Bohden Wasilewski, Lany Totten, Robin Fish, Kieth Orton.

2nd ROW: Fletch Thomson, Tom Remfrey, Lt. Cdr. McNeil, Lt. Col. King, Jim Crosby, Claude Sherren, Chris Haines.

1st Row: Bill Deacon, John Jamieson, Tony Ostrom, Eric Ruff, Frank Smith
Bill Lye.

The sailing team is one of the most unusual representative teams at the college. It receives considerable help from the Naval Staff Officer but there is no real coach supplied by the college. Tom Remfreys from RC Sigs School was able to give considerable help at the first of the year but he left Kingston in the middle of the season. Sailing skills are passed down from member to members of the team, but when all top crews are in senior year, as happened in '66-'67, the next year has it problems.

In spite of these circumstances, the sailing club had a good season. It hosted several meets including the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. The club managed to show well in many meets and, as very few members of the team are graduating, it is hoped that it will be even better next season.





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BACK ROW: Doug Scott, Ian Bowell, Pete Brett, Brian Fritsh.
FRONT ROW: Jean-Louis Morin, Tom Smallman, CPO Pitt, Terry McCoy
(Capt.), Graeme Ross.

The golf team this year was a stronger one than in previous years. This was largely due to the greater amount of time we had available for practice. We were fortunate in this respect to use the fine Cataraqui Golf Club.

In the first tournament of the season, RMC lost to Guelph by a very close margin. Team captain Terry McCoy turned in a fine 79 to lead the RMC team. In our next encounter RMC was defeated by the strong Queens team 402 to 429, Ian Bowell leading the RMC team with an 82. Both of these events were of an exhibitional nature.

In our first full scale tournament, the OIAA played at Mount Hope. RMC placed sixth out of ten teams. Brian Fritsh was low scorer for RMC with a very consistent 79-83-162 for the thirty-six holes. In the OSLAA tournament at Sherbrooke, our last tournament of the season, RMC placed fourth out of the nine competing teams. Graeme Ross was low man with a well earned 162 total.

As witnessed by the fact that in every event a different member of the team was low man, the team had potential strength in almost every member. Apart from the main core of Terry McCoy, Brian Fritsh, Graeme Ross and Ian Bowell, there was a good reserve field consisting of Pete Brett, Tom Smallman, Doug Scott and J.L. Morin.

With the experience gained this year and the excellent facilities we enjoyed, the golf team shows a great deal of promise for the coming years.

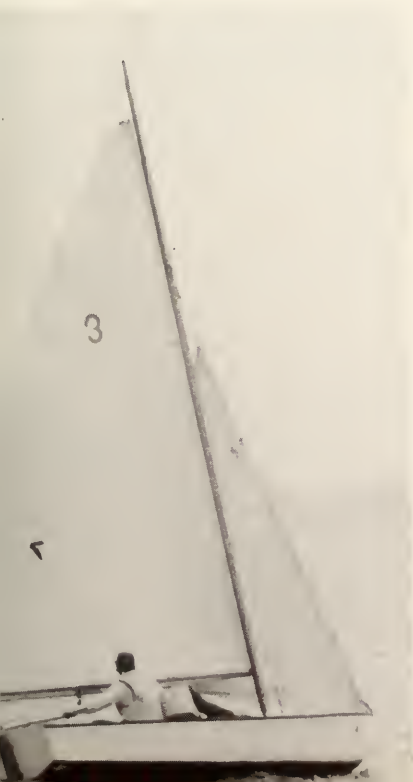




ANNUAL WING REGATTA

Too few people realize that RMC has available some of the finest boating facilities to be found in Canada. Consequently, it was most gratifying to see them being used to their full extent in the Cadet Wing Regatta. Every class from small canoe to Blue-nose was raced.

Skills varying from sheer power in the canoes to deft prowess in the sailboats, made the races exciting



for the competitors and satisfying for the victors. It was no wonder that the spectators crammed onto the St. Lawrence pier were full of spirit and enthusiasm.

To end it off, war was waged in the canoes between seniors and recruits, an ignoble victory resulting for the former. Then awards were presented and winners congratulated, ending a great day.

Robin Fish



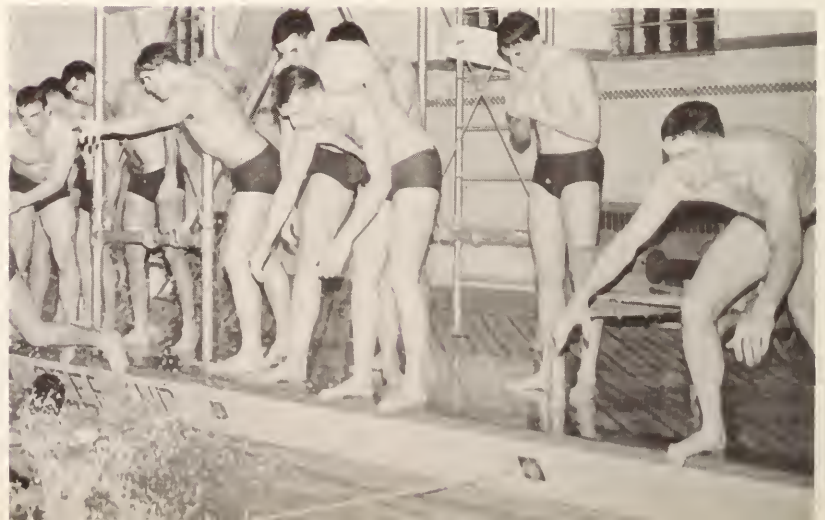


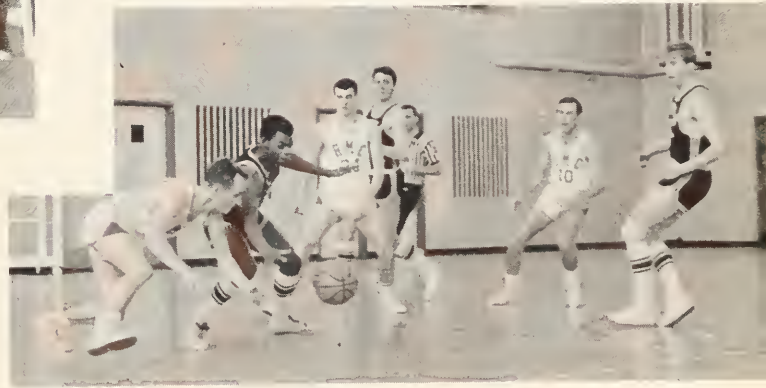
THE W I N G



Squadron Standings:

- 1st — Brock Squadron
- 2nd — LaSalle Squadron
- 3rd — Hudson Squadron
- 4th — Frontenac Squadron
- 5th — Pontiac Squadron







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HOCKEY



FRONT ROW: Bill Simmons, Brian Paradis, Chuck Badcock (Trainer), Gino Lauzon, Commodore Hayes (Commandant), Ken MacAuley, Major McLeod (Coach), Yvon Lafrance, René Bournais.
 CENTRE ROW: Joe Sharpe, Jack Ried, Keith Lockett, Jacques Laniel, Jim Simpson, John McCormick, Wayne Harley, Dennis Dart, Marcel Gagnon, Tom Smallman, Reg DeLong.
 REAR ROW: George Wissler, Graeme Ross, Ted Lee, Ken Moulden, Jerry Walsh, Al Leonard.

Well, it was a very long season this year for the Redmen. A year of disappointment, frustration and more than a fair share of bad luck. Disappointment: losing many hard-fought close games—especially the game against the Black Knights of West Point. Frustration: having to forfeit our few hard earned points due to the ineligibility of one of our players. Bad luck: Tommy Smallman missing most of the season as a result of a serious car accident and Marcel Gagnon due to illness. The result—for the first time since Major Macleod came to RMC, the Redmen were unable to make the playoffs.

The Redmen came very close to winning the most important game of the year, against the cadets of West Point. RMC led the Pointers 2-0 going into the third period. During the first three minutes of the final period the Pointers scored three quick goals.

RMC's outstanding player this year was without doubt René "Baldy Duck" Bornaïs, our flashy, outstanding goalie. Had it not been for his excellent goal-keeping all the year, the Redmen would have lost many one-sided games. Al Leonard played well all year and could always be counted on to keep the opposition's heads up.

Next year the team will do much better!





LEFT TO RIGHT:

STANDING: Stu Aebig, Wally Travis, Mike Newson, "Bear" Brown, Jim Simpson, Bill McVeigh, Gary Raindahl, Pete Brett, Larry Cassie, Bill Mathews.

KNEELING: John Moyer, Doug Smith, Darywn Hayes, Trevor Owen, Chuck MacLennan, Dave Cudmore.



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JUDO



FRONT ROW: Paul Howe, Terry Cave, Ernie Mathews, John Aubry, Steve McCarthy.

SECOND ROW: Cal Bennet, Gary Manchester, Jim Heron, Capt. Methven (Chairman), Gary Sturgess, John Boyle, Marius Grinius.

REAR ROW: Pierre Bourgue, George Horsefall, George Comeau, John MacDonald, Bob Schuter, Jack Ewert, Rod McLeod, Dunc Milne.

ABSENT: Marcel Bourgeois, Brian Patterson, Wayne Gibson, Dick Powell, George Piskor.

Despite a definite lack of experienced members this year, the Judo team did remarkably well. Over half the team this year were beginners and their rapid improvement was a key factor in the team's success. RMC sent representatives to three major judo tournaments: the Southern Ontario Judo Championships, the Ottawa Valley Judo Championships and the OSLAA Championships. The highlight of the season was the OSLAA Championships held at RMC. RMC placed first thanks to the strong efforts of Paul Howe, Marius Grinius and John Boyle, who won championships, and Garry Manchester and Rod McLeod, who were runners-up. With the majority of the team's strength in first and second year, we hope to successfully defend our trophy next year. We will be helped by the addition of several members from the strong CMR team. Individual standouts this year were Paul Howe, Garry Manchester and John Boyle. The team would like to thank our coach and trainer Gary Sturgess and his assistant Jim Heron for the time and effort they devoted to the team. Also "Thank you," Capt. Methven for your untiring efforts on behalf of the team.



No. 7 RIFLE



REAR ROW: Garth Jonah, Greg Radczenko, Ernie Wallace, Glen Johnston,
Andy Rapoch, Tony Leversedge, Joe Sharpe, Larry Riegert.
FRONT ROW: Rick Russell, Pierre Martin, Gerry Guindon, Prof. R. Dignum,
Sgt. Moore, Andy Stannard, André Tessier, Dennis Smith.

The year of 1967-68 proved to be another successful one for the # 7 Rifle team. Losing only one match, the team demonstrated once again its ability to deal with the opposition. Defeating Toronto, Western and CMR, the team lost only its annual match against the RCMP. It was a close affair and, as in all close losses, it shouldn't have happened.

Perhaps the most memorable match of the season was against Western at CFB London. The match was memorable as much for the victory as for the hospitality shown to both teams by the RCR and CFB London Officers' Mess. A steady aim is a well-lubricated one!

Although we are losing Greg Radczenko and André Tessier, several new shooters make the outlook for the future a bright one. Our thanks go to Sgt. Moore for the excellent work he has done with the team. Sgt. Moore is leaving the college this year — we hope he has enjoyed his association with the team.

Next year, the slight irregularity concerning the RCMP shall be avenged; we hope for nothing less than a perfect season.



M A T C H

FRONT ROW: Ted Lightly, Al Dunn, Don Bosworth, Prof. R. Dignum, Sgt. Robertson, Les White, George Maday, Bill Deacon.

REAR ROW: Mike Bardon, John Westrop, Claude Leroux, Bruce Wilson, Dave Clark, John MacDonald.

This year's pistol team has been the best in three years. The team's second place finish in the five team Border Handgun League certainly outguns our last place finish in 1967. RMC trophy winners in the league this year were Ted Lightly (Top RMC Master shooter), Bruce Wilson, and George Maday (top RMC Expert shooter).

Our success in the league was complemented by our outstanding success against the RCMP team on Jan. 17. We defeated the Ottawa "mounties" for the second time in sixteen years on our own range. However, after shooting on their range, the aggregate score gave them the win by 35 points out of 6000.

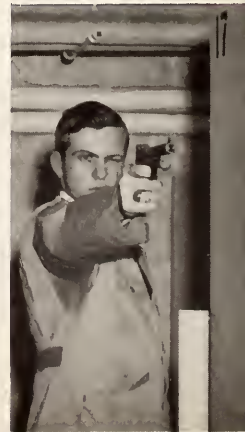
Another success, although the score did not show

it, was our two point loss to Hart House (U. of T.). This was our first "Triple Gallery Course" and all gave a fine effort plus a good scare to the Hart House team.

The main reason for the team's successful season was the amazing interest shown by all team members. Team captain Ted Lightly and coach Sgt. Robertson devised many pistol drills and wrist building exercises to keep the team busy. The watchword for the year was "a healthy wrist is a steady wrist".

By defeating every team in the league at least once, we have shown that with a little more work next year should show even better results.

P I S T O L



MATCH RIFLE



Back Row: (L. to R.)
Doug MacQuarrie, Brian
Pashley, Tom Oystnick,
Yvon Leonard, Don Pet-
erson, Bob Auld.

Front Row: (L. to R.)
John Kimber, Blair John-
son, Marv Beckett (Cap-
tain), Prof. R. Dignum
(Chairman), Sgt. G. C.
Ekstrom (Coach), Dave
Gregory (Manager),
Terry Cave, Wayne
Hodgson.

Missing:
Brian Hope.



The Match Rifle team began its season in October with more potential than ever before. Most of this potential was utilised to make this year one of the best for the team. By shooting 280 or better in competition, Wayne Hodgson, Brian Pashley, Blair Johnson, Don Peterson and John Kimber gained membership in the 280 Club. Since three of these were rookies on the team, it is significant to note that this year the new shooters did more than just carry the rifles. The day after joining the 280 Club, John Kimber became the third person to become a member of the college 290 Club.

In postal competition with other colleges, mostly American, the team used the effect of a relaxed atmosphere of the home range to win eight out of ten

recorded matches. Quite often the team broke 1400 in these matches. In shoulder-to-shoulder matches things did not go so well. The team beat Guelph twice and Sienna once, but lost a close one to Sienna, two to Norwich and finally one to West Point. The away trips were interesting and always left everyone exhausted (by the heavy competition, of course!).

Totaling up experiences and just plain fun, it was a pretty good year. We'll be sorry to see the boys in the gold braid leaving, but though Marv, Yvon and Bob may never see a match rifle again, we're sure they will remember the beasts. Good luck to them and to Sergeant Gerry Ekstrom, who is going on to newer things where he hopes to hear no more of oval targets and sudden attacks of the D.T.'s.

BADMINTON



REAR ROW: (L-R) John Bishop, Tony Leversedge, Les Bennett (Mgr.), Gary Gagnon.

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Jean DeVarennnes, Serge Veilleux, Capt. D. J. McReynolds (Coach), Joe Day (Captain), Dave Simpson.

The badminton club was formed in January and practiced Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Old Gym. On one of these nights there was an informal competition with Queen's, which sent over a doubles team and a singles player. They proved to be tough competition, and gave our club much valuable experience.

The Queen's meet proved to be the only one before the OSLAA Championships held at Macdonald College on the 9th and 10th of February. On overall team standings, RMC placed fourth out of six teams, beating Macdonald and Loyola, while losing to Sir George Williams (who placed first), Carleton and Ottawa University.

Our doubles team, consisting of Joe Day and Serge Veilleux, were runners-up in their category, winning four out of five matches, losing only to Ottawa. Our "A" singles player Jean DeVarennnes and "B" singles player Dave Simpson, did not fare quite as well in spite of the superstitious efforts of the coach and manager.

The club did as well as could be expected this year, and with more practice next year, the club should be on the top. What is really necessary is more competition with other teams. By starting the season earlier next year and arranging more meets before the championships, one could place the club in a strong position to take the championship.

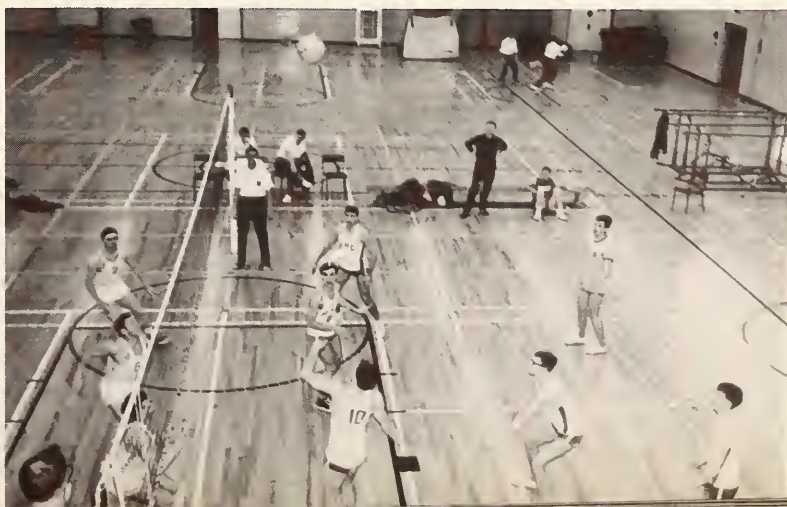


FRONT ROW: Larry Schaufele, Gaston Beaulieu, Bruce Welling, Paul Bourget, Romeo Dallaire.
REAR ROW: Ken Benoit, Stg. Bruce Porter, Robert Fortin, Claude Vallée.

Le ballon volant entreprit la saison avec une équipe qui espérait de renouveler les exploits de 1965 où elle remporta la palme à l'OSLAA. Malheureusement la malchance et les blessures nous empêchèrent d'atteindre notre but.

Après seulement deux semaines d'entraînement nous rencontrâmes SGWU, qui nous infligea une défaite de trois parties à deux. Peu de temps après nous perdions les services de Dave Simpson, Paul Bourget et de Wil Bush. Cette perte nous affaiblissait sensiblement.

Mais, notre équipe ne lacha pas! Avec beaucoup de détermination et de courage nous fîmes très bonne figure au tournoi invitation à Ottawa en nous classant en seconde position sur un total de cinq équipes. Un second tournoi nous opposait au CMR et à Loyola; ce fut un éclatant triomphe, avec une fiche de neuf victoires et d'une seule défaite.

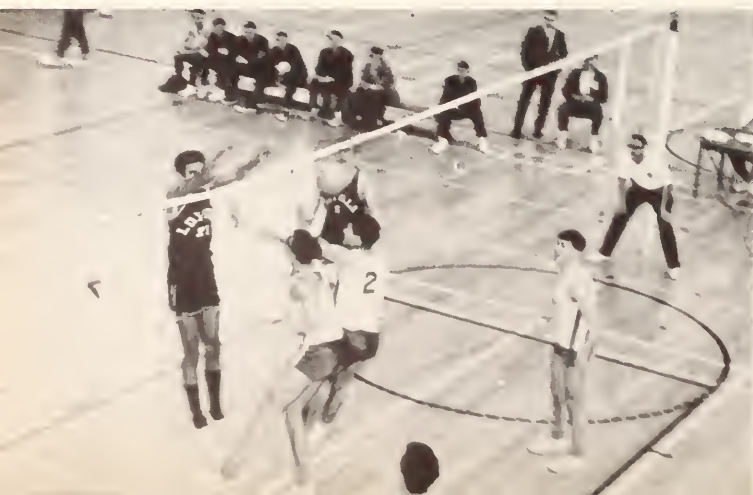




La dernière rencontre nous amenait à faire face à deux équipes expérimentées, les universités d'Ottawa et de Sherbrooke. Nous subîmes l'humiliation: deux victoires et huit défaites.

Au classement final, grâce à notre précieuse victoire dans le second tournoi de la saison, nous terminâmes en quatrième position avec seulement deux points en arrière de SGW. Il est à remarquer que la première équipe, U of O, ne perdit qu'une seule partie cette année; ce fut contre nous. Les semi-finales nous opposait à cette terrible équipe, et nous dûmes plier l'échine.

Je voudrais remercier notre capitaine Ken Benoit qui en plus d'être un joueur de hors-pair su mener à bien la destinée de l'équipe. J'apporte notre reconnaissance en notre nom à tous à l'instructeur, le sergent Bruce Porter pour son dévouement au cours de la saison.



***ATHLETIC
AWARDS
NIGHT***



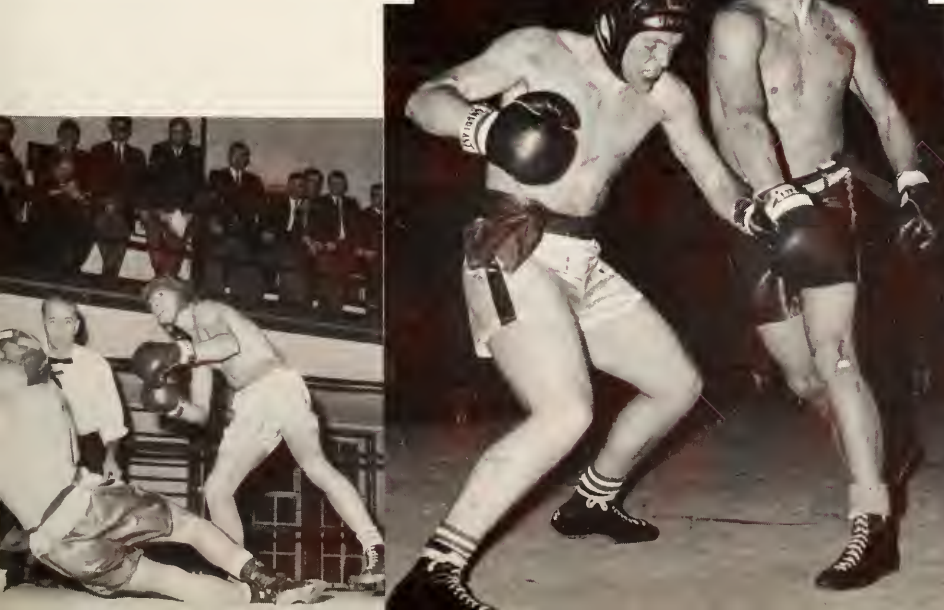
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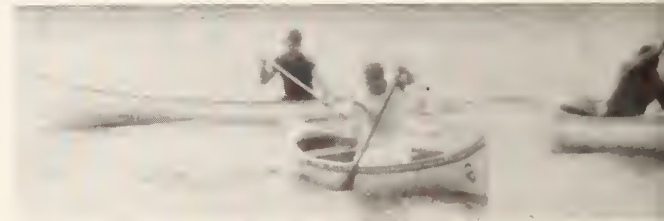


RECRUIT BOXING



Featherweight:	Geoff LaBelle
Lightweight:	Ed Tummers
Lightwelterweight:	Barry Rowland
Welterweight:	Gerry O'Neil
Lightmiddleweight:	Clark Little
Middleweight:	John Litt
Cruiserweight:	Bill McVeigh
Heavyweight:	Ian Thompson

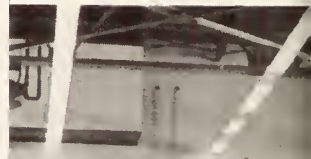
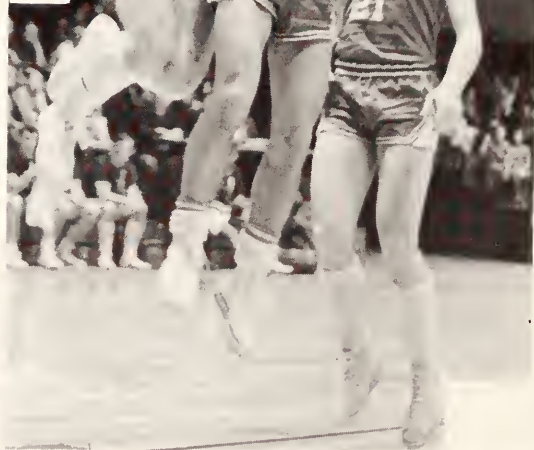
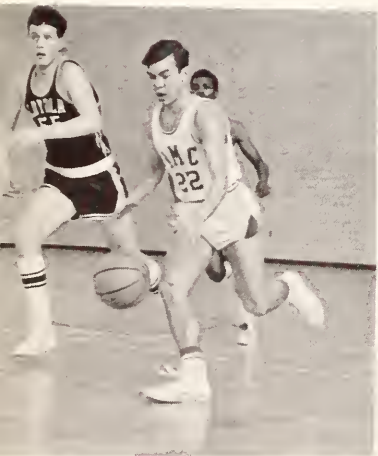
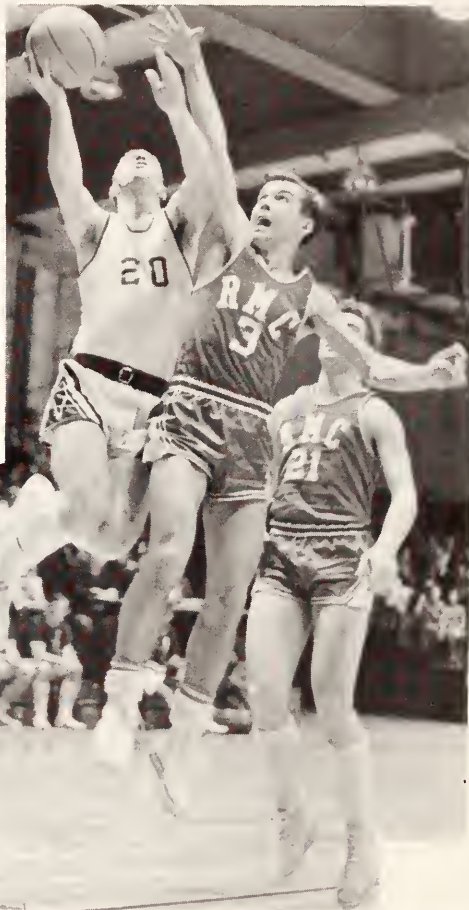
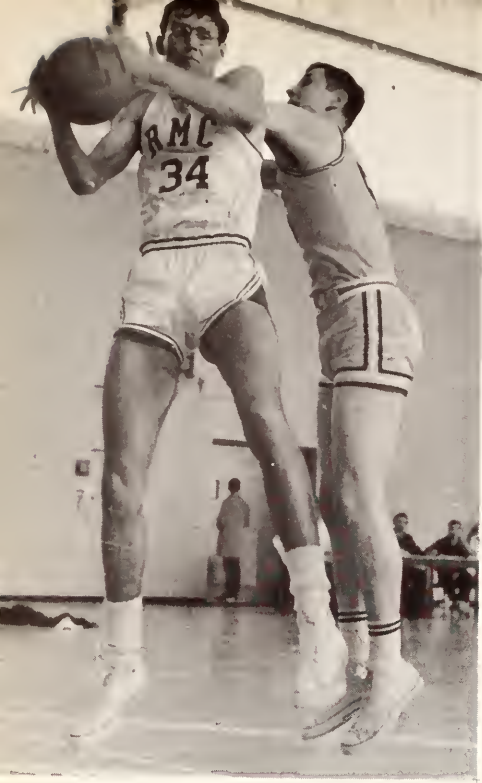






**CADET
WING
GYM
MEET**





THE HAPPY CHAPS



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(L. to R.): Capt. Doug Hargreaves, Paul Hession, Gord Burbidge, Wayne Baldwin, Mike Johnson, Barry Watkin, Serge Anissimoff, Doug Rodrigues, Mel Dempster, Rob McNeill (Captain), Lea Vachon.
MISSING: Ken Bindernagel.

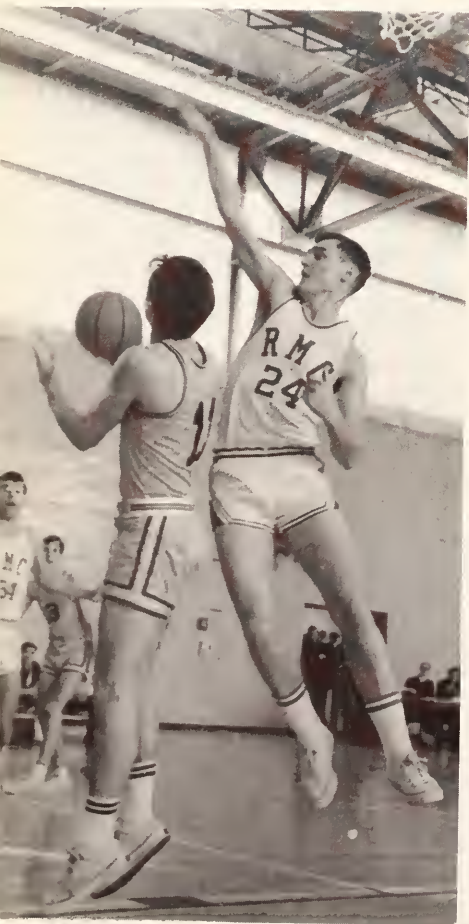
The story of the RMC Senior Basketball team this year was one of disappointment and tough-luck, but also one of improvement. In the opening games of the OSLAA schedule, the RMC squad was beaten consistently by large margins. After Christmas, however, the team settled down to serious practice and finally, after six consecutive defeats, the team came through with a sparkling victory over Ottawa U. With this win, the team came to life and, although we won only three of thirteen games, they were all well fought contests.

One of the basic problems faced by the team was that of a tremendous turnover of players. This was the result of late starters, academic problems, and injuries; both Mike Johnson and Serge Anissimoff were lost to injuries.

Although the team had no outstanding players, it was kept rolling by the consistent playing of Rob McNeill, Doug Rodrigues, and, at the end of the season, Gord Burbidge. It was, however, the unceasing efforts and experience of the coach, Capt. Hargreaves, that actually brought the team along and up to the caliber of the other teams in the league.

Although the team will be losing five seniors this year, a strong backbone has been formed and the prospects for next year's season are improved.





JV BASKETBALL



L. to R.: Capt. Morris (Coach), Bob Sochasky, Bob Pirson, Ron Riddoch, Dave Rudd, Jim Mathews, B. J. Currie (Manager).
MISSING: Paul Cunningham, Trevor Kennedy, Vaughn Guy, Dave Linneker.

The JV Basketball team had a rather unsuccessful season this year, suffering 8 losses against only one win, though there were three very close games. This year, as in the past, the JVs played in the Kingston YMCA league, and had exhibition games against Trent, Carleton and York.

RMC stole their sole victory from "Patton's" of the YMCA league in the final seconds of play, 61-60, and we also took Army right into overtime. Against Trent, the first game of the year, little experience but a lot of potential came to the fore, and against Carleton the team early showed signs of victory, only to be overcome in the last half. It seemed that RMC al-

ways made that little mistake, due mostly to inexperience, just at the crucial moment.

Bob Sochasky and Barry Watkin were the only veterans, with six recruits among the rest of the roster. Bob averaged some 26 points per game, scoring 49 points against Army. Bobbie Pirson was second on the marksman list with a 15 point average. As a farm team for the Seniors, the JVs provided Bobbie Pirson, Bob Sochasky and Barry Watkin for playing duty in the big league. More experience should allow the team to overcome their difficulties and produce a winning combination. Thanks to Capt. Morris for his able coaching and to Capt. Hargreaves for his much welcome advice.

S K I T E A M



REAR ROW: Claude Charron, George Trattner, Pat Sloan.
FRONT ROW: Al Maddox, Kieth Ogilvie, Mitch Ewan, Lt. "Gadg" Smith, Bohden Wasilewski, Sid Larson, Denis Baker, Norm Gervais, Ian Thompson, Gary Bingham, Tony Ostrom (Capt.).

Six seconds—that was the difference between winning another Nordic OSLAA championship and finishing a heartbreaking second. Over the combined times of the three races on a five mile course, six seconds isn't very much, but it was enough to give the championship to Bishop's University. But heartbreak is the name of the game in competition skiing. One kilometer down the track, as the other racers go forging by, you suddenly realize that "Green Rex" just isn't the right wax. Or after hours of climbing and memorizing a slalom course and after meticulously waxing your skis for that extra second you suddenly spin out or you lose a binding at 50 miles per hour. Or, ten minutes before a race, you find that someone has borrowed the last of your red klister wax. It all happened this year, but that's what makes skiing the exciting sport that it is.

And it's bloody hard work too—or at least our brand of skiing was. Up on the slopes in the morning, hours before the tows open, the cross-country racers are bashing their way through a greuelling 10-15 kilometer course. Then our two way men, who ski both alpine and nordic, practice their slalom and downhill racing.

After climbing the hill eight or nine times and slashing through the course, even the iron-willed have had it. We had little energy for the so-called "apres-ski".

Tony Ostrom was our captain and the driving force behind the team. He was certainly the best alpine man on our team and ranked high in competition. Gary Bingham and Norm Gervais gave forth fine alpine efforts and were invaluable in coaching RMC's up-and-coming two-way racing stars, Al Maddox and Mitch Ewan. Maddox proved to be our biggest hope in cross country, placing second in the OSLAA championships and constantly beating the other teams "big names". Not to be forgotten are the other members of the cross-country team: Bohden Wasilewski, Claude Charron, George Trattner, Sid Larsen, and Ian Thompson.

Special mention must go to the following: Kieth Ogilvie who gave the supreme sacrifice—his ankle; Denis Baker, who made quite a name for himself on the Canadian National B Olympic jumping team; Lt. G. A. J. Smith who gave so freely of his time and was our staunchest supporter; and Dr. Guy Vogelweith for his unflagging support and patience.

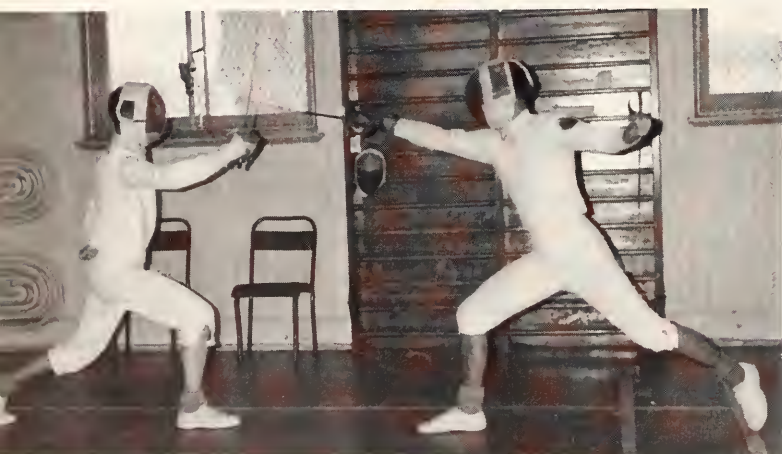


F E N C I N G



REAR ROW: Lucien Bujold, John Clayton, Bill Gee, Larry Cade, Bob Cain, Jean Méthot, Paul Robinson, Mark Hannington, Dave Brennan, Terry Melnyk, Gilles Langlois.

FRONT ROW: Mauril Couture, Pierre Blondeau, Mr. LaMontagne, Michel Blanchard, CPO Pitt, Cajo Brando, Richard Michon.



WING HARRIERS



On November 6th the Frigate end of the parade square was covered with a motley multi-coloured mass of cadets awaiting with eager anticipation (well, waiting anyway), for the start of another Wing Harriers Run. It was an extremely cold day, and those who had been bitterly disappointed when the run was not postponed, vented their anger by dressing themselves blatantly out of uniform in weird combinations of sweatsuits, squadron sweaters, hats and gloves. Commodore Hayes fired the gun and they all streaked off.

Most, however, quickly found that Heartbreak Hill was a little steeper, the course was a little longer, everyone else was a little faster and the "classes-only" people were a little more despicable than in previous years. Incentive was added to the more rotund members of the wing by an edict from some obscure but powerful source that all those slower than a certain time would rerun the course.

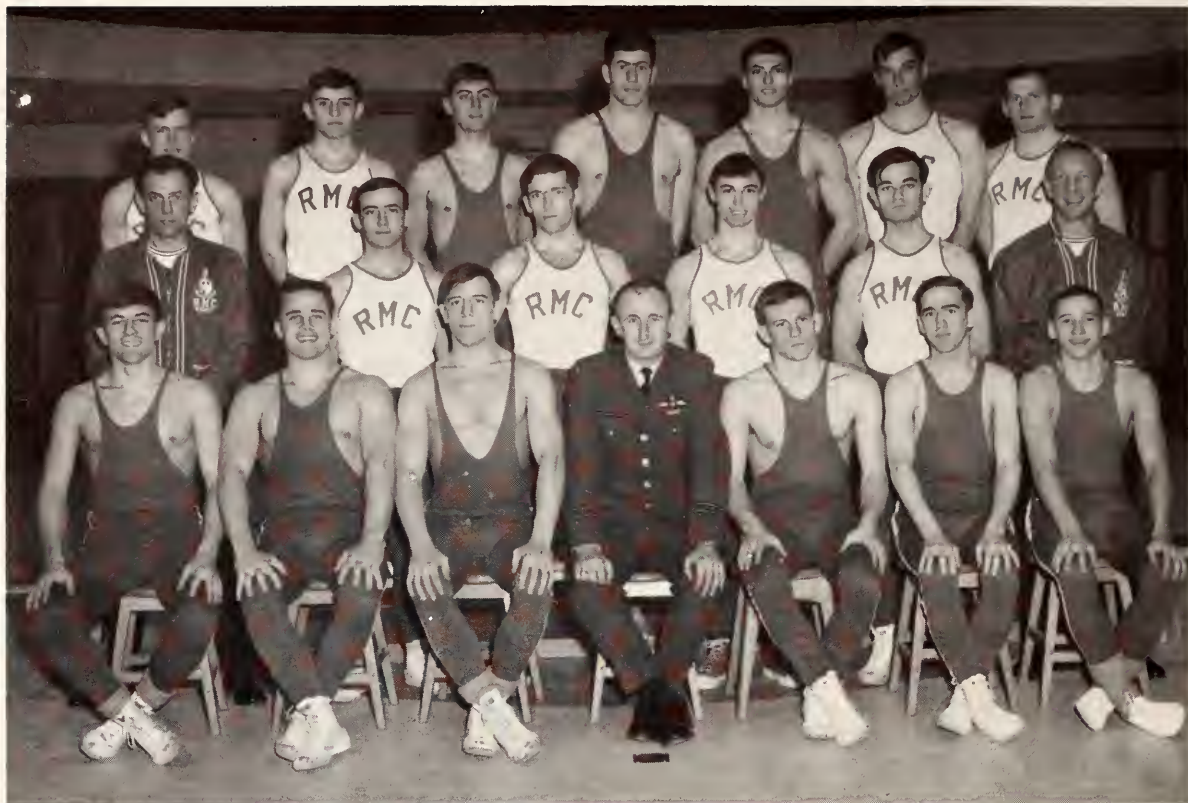


For some, of course, this threat was entirely meaningless. Tom Smallman (alias Joe Runner) roared across the finish line in the time of 16:51 to win the Wheatley Challenge Cup. Ron Kay, the first non-rep team finisher, was a close second. The squadrons very efficiently finished in numerical order, the Frigate winning the Reade Challenge Cup.

There's a nasty rumour floating around to the effect that next year Heartbreak Hill will be a little steeper, the course a little longer . . .



WRESTLING



(Left to right)
FRONT ROW: Harry Mohr, Frank King, Paul Beswick, Capt. Smallman-Tew, Bill Bentley, François Lebrun, Geoff Labelle.
CENTRE ROW: P/O Bob King, Dave McIntosh, Norm Levert, Gord Vachon, Tim Blythe, W/O Jim Gebhart.
REAR ROW: Lanny Totton, Tom Kupecz, Al Thorne, Robin Ross, Ken Benoit, Tom Precott, Al Leonard.

"Wrestle," came his words as the referee blew his whistle to join the wrestlers. Their fingers clenched, their arms locked, and their heads collided. Suddenly a take-down was executed and two points were duly awarded. This was a familiar scene to the RMC Rep Wrestling Team who have participated in nine meets during the 1967-68 season.

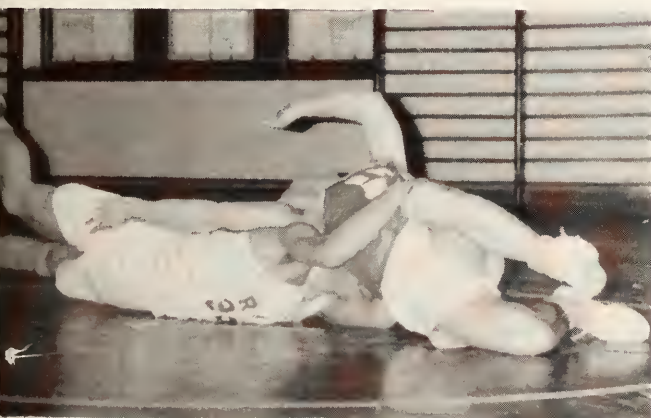
The season was initiated with a meet against Queen's followed by a trip to Osewego, N.Y. to end the fall session. In the spring, the first meet matched RMC with Loyola, Sir George, and Canton, an American agricultural college. RMC obtained several successes which set a precedent for the remainder of the season. The calibre of the wrestlers representing RMC continued to improve as the team gained experience and conditioning in the ensuing meets with Ryerson, CMR, and Sir George William's University.





The coaches, Jim Gebhart and Bob King, and the team captain, Paul Beswick, were thoroughly delighted with RMC's successes during the season. The Capt. Smallman-Tew squad, comprising Frank King, Bill Bentley, Al Leonard and Sonny Marche, maintained their high standard, reinforced by people such as François Lebrun, Jeff Labelle, Al Thorne, Harry Mohr, Ken Benoit and Robin Ross.

The year's efforts climaxed with RMC's massive victory at the OSLAA Championships held at Loyola College. Here RMC triumphed in seven of ten weight classes, indicating the result of an industrious season — victory!



WING

WRESTLING



GYMNASTICS



BACK ROW: (L. to R.) Gord Deeming, Jean-Paul Carrier, Dick Brunet, Don Timperon, Dave Johnson, Alex Turbin, Wayne Pettipas (Capt.)
 FRONT ROW: (L. to R.) John Carmichael, Terry Davies (Manager), Capt. Viner, Sgt. Earl Smith (Coach), Andrée Rouette.

Under the able coaching of Sgt. T. E. Smith, the gymnastics team improved rapidly in physical fitness, and competed against Queen's, Montreal, Ottawa Gym Club, Ocianta, N.Y., Plattsburg, US Coast Guard Academy, and CMR.

Top performers for RMC were Wayne Pettipas, John Carmichael and André Rouette. Wayne placed First in free calisthenetics at the OSLAA championships and John placed second in the parallel bars.

RMC placed third at the OSLAA championships, behind U of Sherbrooke and U of Ottawa, and ahead of CMR.

Hopefully, the team will continue to exchange meets with American teams. We have made good progress toward a strong all-round gym team.







INTER-MURAL SPORTS





MORE I-M



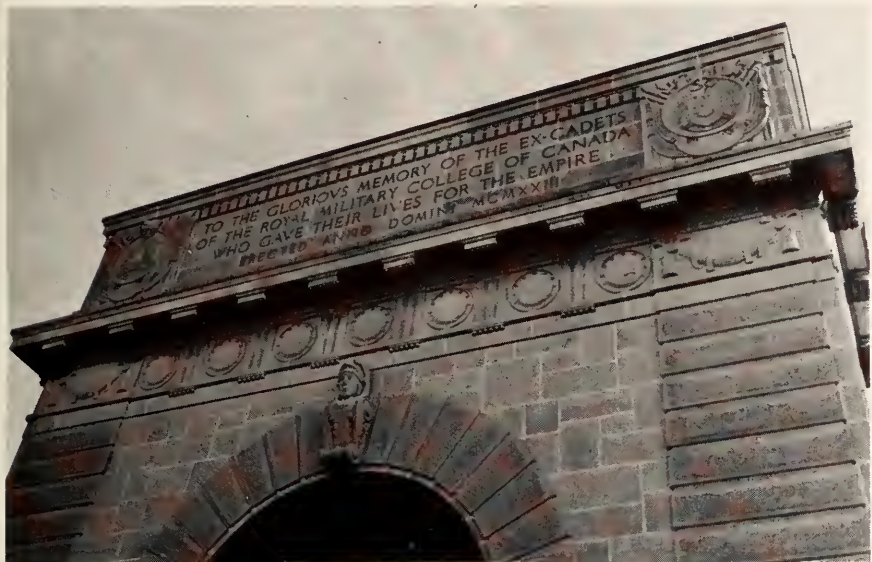


· TRVTH · DVTY · VALOVR ·
· BLOW OVT YOV BVGLS OVER THE RICH DEAD ·
· HERE'S NONE OF THESE SO LONELY AND POOR OF OLD ·
· BVT DYING HAS MADE VS RARER CITS THAN GOLD ·

World Wide Photo

THE COLLEGE YEAR

. . . FLIPPING THE PAGES AND GOING BACK . . .



. . . UNDER THE ARCH AND THROUGH THE GATE . . .





WHO BUILT THIS HOUSE AND WHAT IS ITS HISTORY?

Many soldiers walked these ramparts and looked into
King's Town . . .

. . . before THEY came, to be remem-
bered in a four second mumble . . .



. . . by us in our modern version of the
rookie year.

**I WENT AWAY EACH SUMMER
TO LEARN MY LIVING. I
ALWAYS CAME BACK IN
WINTER.**



Summer is that time of the year when we
wonder how a degree makes each of us
the better man.



**THIS HOUSE HAS
SEEN A LOT OF
LIVING**



Time-trodden steps.



A snail's infinite and timeless
shell.



The bare essentials of the other
half of the year.



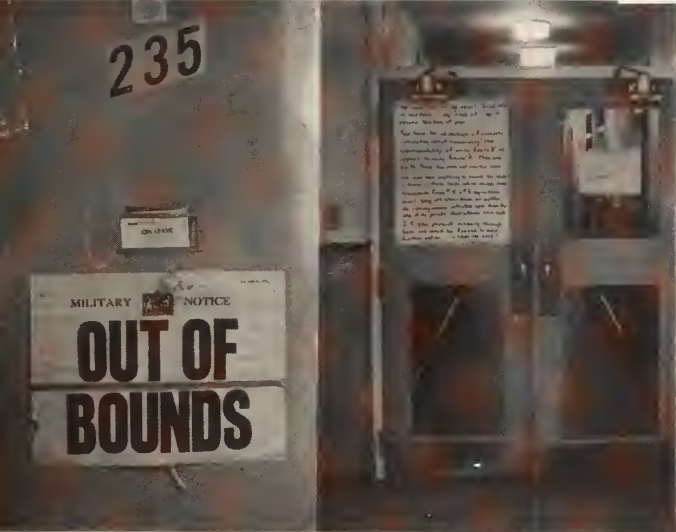
Walls that ooze history. Dim-lit
halls unchanged since your
grandfather's birth.

In the background, the everlast-
ing presence of what was and
still is, timeless.





UNDER, THROUGH, AROUND,
INTO, AND OUT OF,
AGAIN, AGAIN, AND AGAIN



We have this thing about SILENCE
in our halls..... We kind of like it
around this time of year.

You have heard, perhaps, of rumours
circulating about, concerning the
questionability of using Route "B" as
opposed to using Route "A". They are
quite true. You are not wanted here.



We are now imposing a round-the-clock
silence in these halls which means that
transients from #4 + #5 squadrons
must keep off their heels or suffer
the consequences inflicted upon them by
one of the pricks that infests this hall.

If you persist in coming through
here we shall be forced to take
the action... i.e. LOCK THE DOOR!!



ROOM FOR LAUGHTER



AND ROOM FOR QUIET GROWTH

WITH THE EVERLASTING HURRY





**YOU RATTLE ROUND LIKE A DRIED-UP PEA IN A
SAUCEPAN IN THESE VICTORIAN HALLS**

There were days when everything went wrong, when you froze beneath your greatcoat, and when even the mailman had forgotten you. These were the days the drill-squad lists bore your name more than once.





We complain; and others never go on leave in custom-tailored tradition. How a female glance expands the chest and swells the head beneath the ancient bell-boy cap.

**A STATE OF MIND
WHERE PEACE IS
THE CASTING OFF
OF ALL OUR WORK,
TO ENJOY THE FREE-
FLOWING OF LOVE**

You never thought that for a moment, the instant of a handclasp, the striped floor, and wire-screened windows could ever seem so warm.



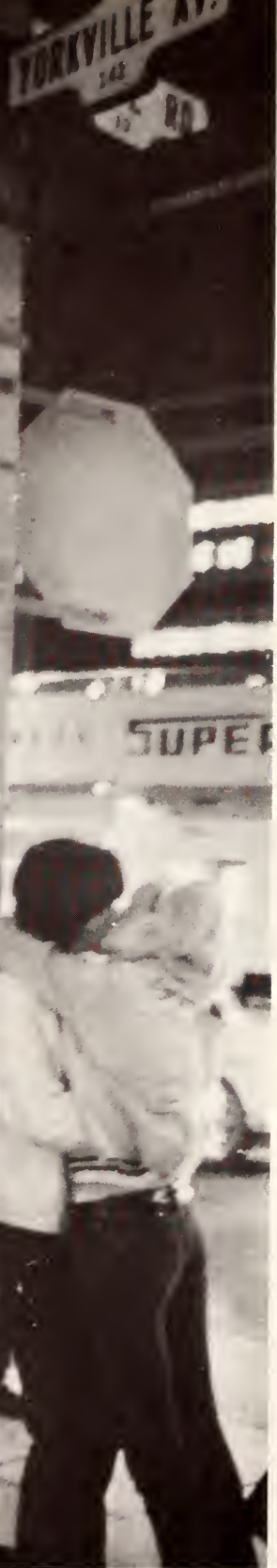
Yesterday, she left, going back from too brief a visit, and all you have left is the negative of where she stood.





**TO BUILD A HOUSE AND LIVE THE
CHANGING YEARS IN IT,
IS TO MAKE A BODY
FOR ONE'S LIFE**





**THE WORLD HAS A
NEED TO BE LOOKED
AT FROM A WINDOW . . .**



On the other side of the window, nothing is all black and
nothing is all white.

**. . . A HIGH AND
NARROW ONE . . .**

**ONE HAS THE NEED TO KNOW
ABOUT A ROOF BEFORE ONE
ROVES BENEATH THE ROOFLESS
SKY**



Eat your heart out, Mr. T. D. Valour, you learn to have fun by watching your elders having a glorious time.

**IN ALL THIS WORLD, THERE
WAS NOTHING THAT WAS
NOT WHITE**



**SO GREAT A THING
IT WAS, THEN . . .
WHERE HAS THE
SPLENDOR GONE . . .
SO SHORT A
TIME AGO.**



Did you ever stand in line waiting to grab every letter in your alphabetical pigeon-hole, and not one of them was for you.



**SHE AND I, WE WROTE
FROM OUR SEPARATE
HOUSES.**





Did you ever wonder how stamping your foot into the ground by rote might save the Western World?

"SOME DAY HIS PIMPLED FACE WILL BE PAINTED ON THE BAG OF SAND AND OUR INSTRUCTOR WILL TELL US TO HATE HIS GUTS WHEN WE LUNGE WITH OUR BAYONETS BY NUMBERS." (Anonymous)



The common enemy makes friends of former foes. Peace on Earth when we battle with strange U.F.O.'s.



**THE ROBOT MEN WITH THEIR
MECHANISTIC SOULS BRING
OUT THEIR CALIPERS TO
GAUGE OUR FATE**



'I can't help it, Sergeant, that's the way I'm
ilt." "My heart is pumping, Mr. Smith."

"But it fit yesterday." (Before your haircut.)



"1 . . . 2, 3, 1 . . . 2, 3, 1." Again and again, with sweaty feet and hoarse throats in
mindless mechanistic toil.



**"SHALL
WE
MEET
AGAIN?"**

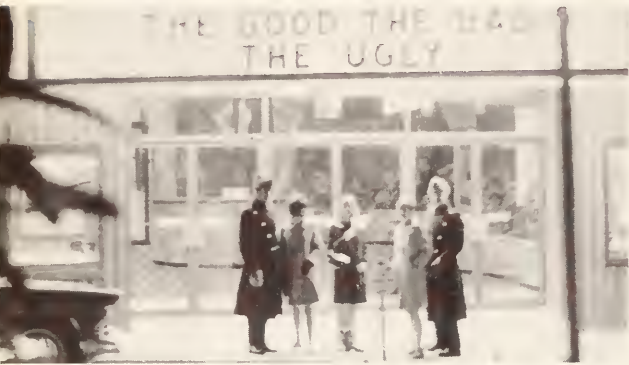
**"I THINK WE SHALL,
BUT IT WILL NOT
BE THE MEETING
THAT WE IMAGINE."**



**THE DREAM AND THE REAL ARE NOT
ALL THE THINGS THAT CADET T. D.
VALOUR THINKS THEY ARE –
THE DREAM IS TIME; BUT THE REAL
WHEN IT EXPLODES THROUGH TIME
IS TIMELESS**



W.O.D. : GREATCOATS PLUS ASTRO-GEAR



We take a chance; but so do they. So Take A Bait.



Diagnosis: Supposed lack of fun while wearing a uniform.

Suggested Remedy: Take a look at the company you keep. It may be them or your type of fun.





A woman is never really appreciated. . .



. . . until she is late.

**SHE LIKES TO TEASE HIM AND SHE LIKES
TO HEAR HIM TALK.**



LECTURES, MEAT OF A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

Frantic scribbling of vastly important facts and opinions.



Going . . .

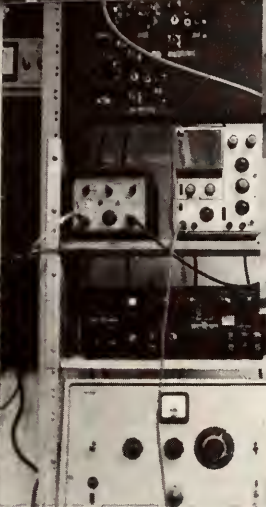
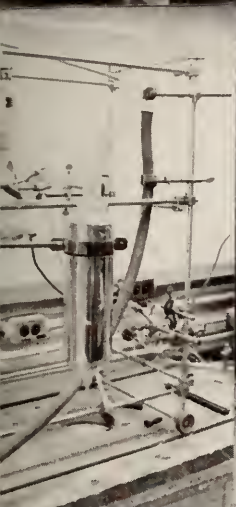
. . . going . . .

Becoming educated consists of developing a healthy skepticism of the **TRUTH**. Bulldozing through experts-in-their-field reveals five bitterly-opposing views for every five (And sometimes four.) specialists. A hydrogen atom is exposed as not really an orange going around a grapefruit like they said in high school. History is called "a pack of lies agreed upon". Even Canada is not painted as a rosy picture. You listen, read and argue. You restage great experiments in beat-the-clock-labs. You write essays, labor through math problems, and just plain cram. And you may even say, "Y'know, I feel as if I really learned something to-day".

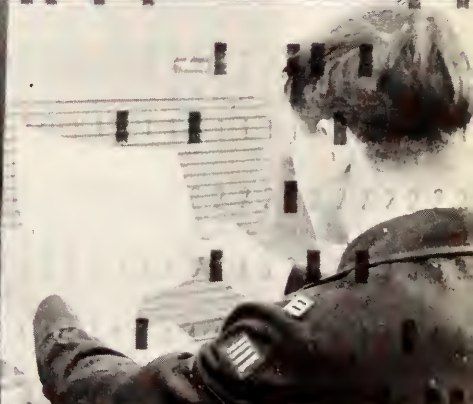
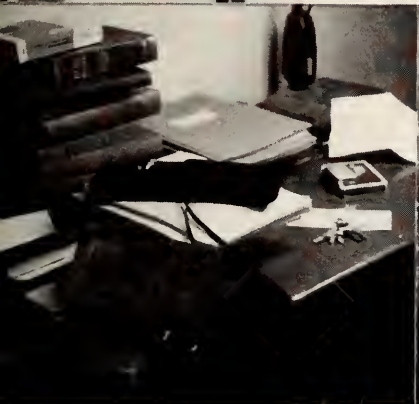
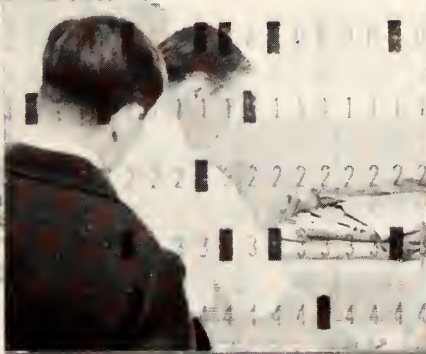
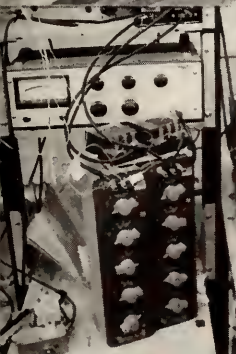


. . . gone.





**MARCHING, MACHINES, MUSIC, MEASUREMENT,
AND MEMORY**





GOSSIP

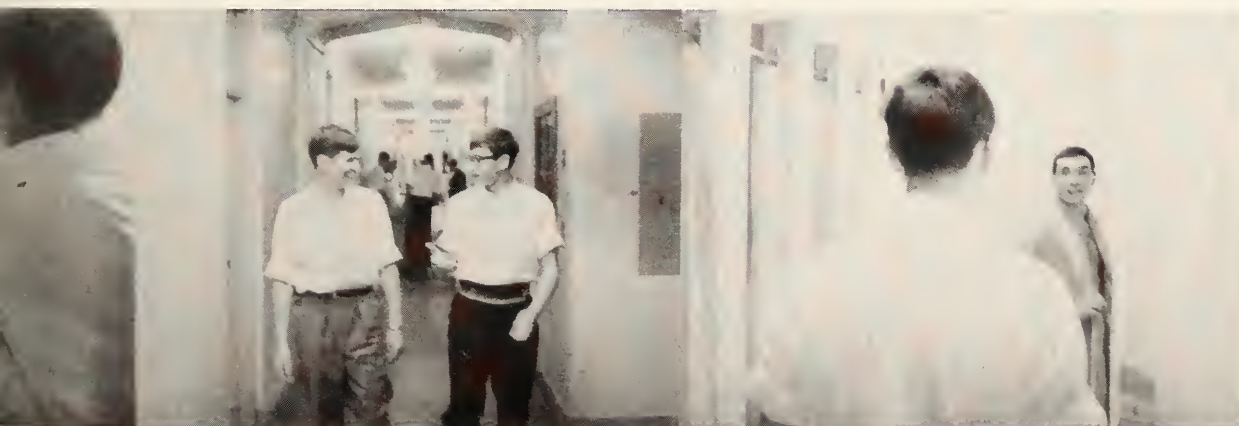




... BY THE GRAPEVINE OR ...

THE WAY SOME

THINGS TRAVEL





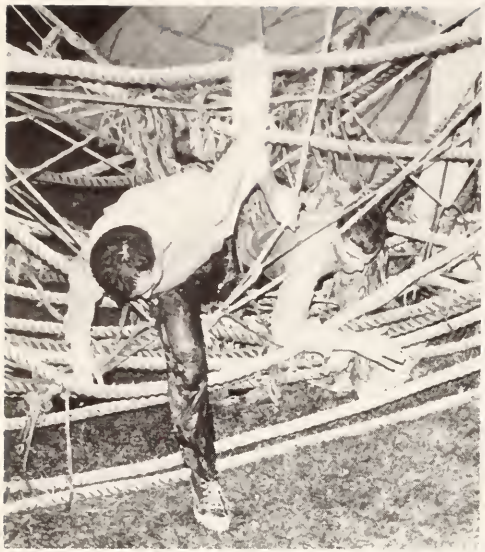
CWJR 12283 VALOUR T. D. Jr.

T.D.V., as his friends know him, has spent a very successful term at the college. He was outstanding in academics and sports, and remarkable in drill where his rather eccentric marching produced great wear to the knees of his trousers and palms of his gloves as well as confounding the RSM. Three qualities gained him a high appointment in his senior year as CWJR. He was

a great liberalizing influence on the college and is shown here modelling the walking-out-dress that he introduced. The weight of responsibility he so ably bore shows in this picture in his well-threaded ear and also as his baldness, a characteristic which seems to develop only in those holding the most responsible positions at the college. We wish him luck in his career.



HAPPENINGS





OBSTACLE COURSE

Tradition has been upheld! The class of '71 has proven that nothing man-made is so difficult that a determined recruit cannot overcome it. The obstacle course was arduous, but could not stop a recruit class bent on conquering it. The water was numbing, the obstacles demanding, but the recruits would not be denied their goal. With courage and determination they fought their way through mud, tangled vines, bottomless pits and countless bodies of fallen comrades. Black with mud and grease and completely exhausted, they crossed the finish line, victorious in spirit and in fact.





5 FEB. 1968



WINTER WEEKEND





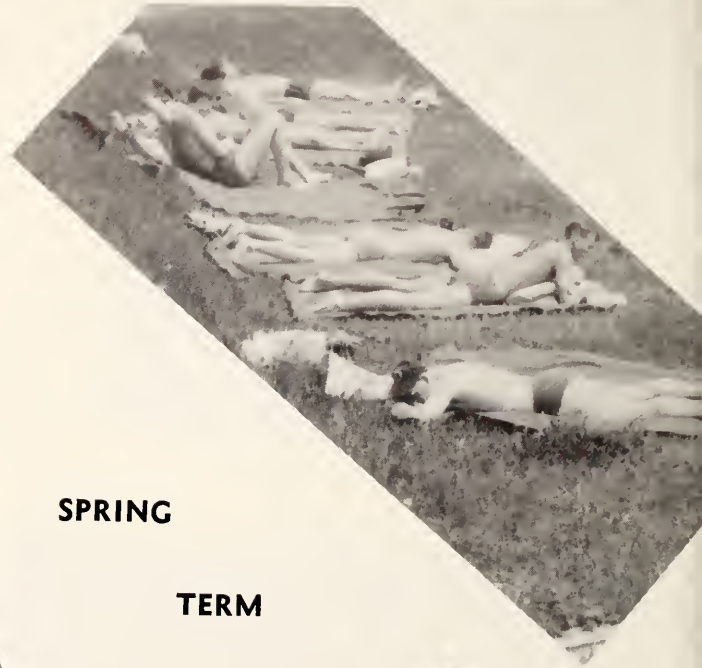
WESTPOINT





WEEKEND





SPRING

TERM





GRADUATION



Fall Convocation "1966-1967"

PRIZE LIST

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario's Silver Medal—CFO F. K. C. King
Governor-General's Silver Medal—O/C T. W. Melnyk
Governor-General's Bronze Medal—O/C D. R. Green

III

Dr. P. F. Fisher Memorial Trophy—CWO G. P. Harris
E. G. M. Cape Scholarship in Engineering—CSO A. R. Ostrom
Engineering Institute of Canada Student Prize—S/C H. T. Higuchi
Chemical Institute of Canada Prize—CFO F. K. C. King
Drill and Exercises—CWO G. P. Harris
Chemistry and Chemical Engineering—CFO F. K. C. King
Civil Engineering—CSO J. C. Jensen
Electrical Engineering—CFO T. B. Hindle
Engineering and Management—CWO G. P. Harris
English—S/C R. G. Baird
French—CSO J. A. Y. Leonard
History—CWO D. O. C. Brown
Honours Science (Mathematics and Physics)—S/C I. D. McCreath
Mechanical Engineering—CFO J. R. E. Morin
Military Studies—CWO J. W. Leech
Political & Economic Science—CSO A. W. Jenkins

II

The Class of 1942 Memorial Trophy—O/C B. D. Barrie
The Canadian Army Proficiency Prize—O/C B. D. Barrie
The Navy League of Canada Prize—O/C T. A. Beaman
The Air Force Association Award of Merit—O/C L. G. T. Epp
Chemistry—O/C D. W. Heath
Economics—O/C D. W. Heath
Engineering Graphics—O/C J. M. Westrop
English—O/C B. D. Barrie
French—O/C D. V. Bentley
Military Studies—O/C L. G. T. Epp
Physics—O/C J. A. McCormick

I

The Queen's Challenge Shield—O/C T. R. Owen
*The Association of Professional Engineers
of Ontario Admission Scholarship*—O/C D. R. Green
Chemistry—O/C D. R. Green
Engineering Graphics—O/C P. Leesti
English—O/C D. R. Green
French—O/C D. R. Green
History—O/C T. R. Owen
Mathematics—O/C D. R. Green
Military Studies—O/C D. R. Green
Physics—O/C D. R. Green



FALL CONVOCATION (1966-1967)

A convocation is an assembly of people summoned together. At RMC it is only logical that these people are summoned in a military manner. Therefore, the 1967 convocation at RMC became a ceremonial parade. After intensive preparation, it was inevitable that it be a success. Rear Admiral J. C. O'Brien took the salute and congratulated the wing, especially the recruit members (on parade for the first time) for the fine exhibition.

Rear Admiral O'Brien's address to the cadets was interrupted shortly after its start by a loud thud as one of the recruits collapsed. The rest of the wing remained to hear an excellent speech. The admiral referred to his years at the college and his lack of academic success. However, he quickly stressed the need for advanced education in this age of modern weapon systems. One thing that Rear Admiral O'Brien expected of every graduate, no matter what his academic standing, was professionalism. He urged all cadets to obtain four years of experience, not one year of experience four times, during their college careers. In this way he stressed the need for an individual to develop, change, and be flexible within the framework of college life. Rear Admiral O'Brien's speech was one of the most refreshing heard by cadets in recent years and the cadets were quite impressed. In payment the wing could only hope that Rear Admiral O'Brien's first view of an RMC Ceremonial parade since his own graduation was an enjoyable one.

The Commandant, Commodore W. P. Hayes, conferred Master of Engineering degrees on four members of the college staff; Lt. Comdr. Donald M. Gray, Capt. Bruce Morris (photo lower right), Lt. Gerhard W. Kautz and F/L Layne Larsen. Bachelor degrees in Arts, Science and Engineering were conferred, in absentia, on cadets who had written supplemental exams, "My yellow flunkies", as Rear Admiral O'Brien expressed it.





GRADUATION PARADE

It was reported the afternoon of the parade that low-slung clouds bombarded the causeway and that it rained hard in Fort Henry Heights. But on the dear old square and the hundreds of expectant umbrellas fell only a gentle dew whose diaphanous film lent a magic otherworldness to the scene and warmed the hearts of all of us who feared it would be more.

For the spectators the parade was colorful and interesting — and perhaps equally for the cadets: Mums in summer dresses waved from the crowd, girlfriends with anxious cameras ventured dangerously far out onto the square, wives blinked demurely on the sidelines, flashes of uniform and braid shot from the mass, the brightly canopied reviewing stand fluttered at the eaves, and the dark strategic encampment of the faculty were seated before us.





A beautiful *feu de joie* brought the crowd breathless to its feet.



And our deeply respected and irreplaceable instructor, Chief Petty Officer Pitt, marched off with the graduating class.









DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES

Military Leadership and Management — Cadet Wing Officer
G. W. Trimble.

English — Senior Cadet K. W. J. Wenek.

French — Senior Cadet M. P. Hanks-Drielsma.

History — Cadet Squadron Officer M. F. L. Blair.

Political and Economic Science — Cadet Squadron Officer
A. W. Jenkins.

General Science — Senior Cadet J. J. G. R. Morel.

Mathematics and Physics — Cadet Wing Officer J. M. A.
Blanchard.

Engineering Physics — Senior Cadet T. A. Badenoch.

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering — Cadet Squadron
Officer P. G. Beswick.

Civil Engineering — Cadet Squadron Officer J. C. Jensen.

Electrical Engineering — Cadet Flight Officer T. B. Hindle.

Mechanical Engineering — Cadet Flight Officer W. L.
MacMillan.

Engineering and Management — Cadet Wing Officer G. P. Harris.

Drills and Exercises — Cadet Squadron Officer D. R. Malloy.

AWARDS LIST

GRADUATING CLASS 1968

His Excellency, The Governor-General's Gold Medal —
Cadet Wing Officer J. M. A. Blanchard.

The Sword of Honour — Cadet Wing Commander D. O. C.
Brown.

The Department of National Defence Awards of Merit —
Navy — Cadet Squadron Officer P. C. Beswick. Army —
Cadet Wing Officer J. W. Leech. Air Force — Cadet
Flight Officer J. R. E. Morin.

The Harris-Bigelow Trophy — Cadet Wing Officer T. V.
Smallman.

The Duncan Sayre MacInnes Memorial Scholarship —
Cadet Wing Officer J. M. A. Blanchard.

The RCAF Association Award of Merit — Cadet Wing Officer
J. M. A. Blanchard.

Toronto Branch, R.M.C. Club Prize — Cadet Wing Officer
J. W. Leech.

The Corps of Guides Prize — Senior Cadet D. G. McIntosh.

The Edith Boulton Nordheimer Memorial Prize — Cadet Flight
Officer W. C. Riddell.

The Van der Smitten-Ridout Award — Cadet Wing Officer
J. A. Day.





Ex-Cadet



Section





NO. 2791, J. P. W. OSTIGUY
PRESIDENT, R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA,
1967-68

Jean Paul Wilson Ostiguy entered R.M.C. in August, 1940, from the University of Montreal and was granted his Diploma in June, 1942, the year that R.M.C. was closed as a cadet college for the duration of the war. He was commissioned in the Canadian Armoured Corps and went overseas in 1942. He volunteered for the African Campaign with the PPCLI in 1944 and was wounded in action later in the year. With the rank of Captain he went with his unit to

Italy and was wounded in September, 1944. He is the president and managing director of the firm of Morgan, Ostiguy and Hudon, Ltd., of Montreal, and a director in several other financial companies. In 1962, he was invested by Governor-General George Vanier as a Knight of Magisterial Grace in the historic Order of Malta, in a colourful ceremony in Ottawa. In 1964 he was made chairman of the combined Health and Red Cross appeal in the Montreal area.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

OFFICERS 1967-68

Patron — His Excellency, Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, CC, PC, QC, LL.D.,
Governor General of Canada.
Vice-Patron — 499, Major General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.,
LL.D., D. Sc. Mil.
Hon. President — 805, Col. the Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, P.C., M.C.,
V.D., LL.D.
Hon. Solicitor — 1855, Brig. Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., QC
Hon. Chaplain — 1394, Hon. Lt. Col. The Rev. Canon S. W. Williams,
B.A., B.Sc.
Hon. Associate Chaplain — 4328, Rev. C. P. Carr, B.A. Sc., B.D.
President — 2791, Jean P. W. Ostiguy.
Past President — 2601, Major J. F. Maclaren, E.D.
First Vice-President — RCNC 90, Cdr. J. F. Frank.
Second Vice-President — 2859, Prof. J. G. Pike, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Secretary-Treasurer — H6888, Lt. Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

2345, Major P. S. Osler
2074, Maj. Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez,
C.B.E., D.S.O.
3983, Capt. Gerald Lefebvre
3460, Lcdr. J. H. Mackeen, C.D.

2494, Major G. E. Ward
2721, Major D. I. McWilliams, Q.C.
2935, D. B. MacPherson

2985, J. Donald Grant
2544, Major T. A. Somerville
2625, Capt. Frank B. Common, Jr.,
Q.C.
3251, J. W. Tremain

GENERAL COUNCIL

1. Officers and Members of the Executive Committee of the Parent Club.
2. The last five past presidents of the Parent Club, representing the membership not belonging to Branch Clubs:
Major J. F. Maclaren, J. B. Cronyn, Major Guy Savard, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, J. E. Pepall.
3. Chairman of each Standing Committee:
Finance — J. B. Cronyn
Endowment Fund — Brig. D. G. Cunningham
Memorials — G/C R. C. A. Waddell
Museum — T. L. Brock
4. President and Vice President of each Branch Club or their nominees:
Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, Hamilton, Kingston, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto, United Kingdom, Vancouver, Vancouver Island, Western Ontario, Winnipeg.

Branch Club Secretaries, 1967-68

Calgary — Lt. C. C. Lukenbill, 2206, 30 Street, S.W., Calgary, Alta.
Edmonton — Norman A. Sande, 4004, 121 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
Halifax — LCDR. D. M. Coulter, 36 Wedgewood Dr., Birch Cove, Halifax Co., N.S.
Hamilton — A. S. Bell, 90 Markland St., Hamilton, Ont.
Kingston — Capt. K. A. Smee, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
Montreal — J. A. P. Rouillard, 6652 Roi-Reine, Ville d'Anjou, Que.
Ottawa — J. Fergus Grant, 40 Blackburn Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Quebec — Andre Morin, 760 Place Philippe, Apt. 7, Ste. Foy 10, Que.
Toronto — Peter M. Price, Box 867 Adelaide St. P.O., Toronto 1, Ont.
United Kingdom — Major D. M. Youngson, CDLS, 1 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1, England.
Vancouver — W/C Bruce Weatherwax, 6450 East Blvd., Apt. 418, Vancouver, B.C.
Vancouver Island — Capt. J. R. Fournier, Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C.
Western Ontario — Prof. R. K. Swartman, 126 Wychwood Park, London, Ont.
Winnipeg — Paul Moody, 135 Middlegate, Winnipeg 1, Man.
Parent — Lt. Col. T. F. Gelley, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.

Notice of the 1968 Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the R.M.C. Club of Canada will take place at R.M.C., Kingston, Ont., on 5 October, 1968, at 9:30 a.m. The General Council will meet on Friday, 4 October, at 10:00 a.m. in the Massey Library. The parade to the Memorial Arch for the Annual Remembrance Service will form up on the Square at R.M.C. at 10:20 a.m.

R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation Trustees

1841, Brig. D. G. Cunningham, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, QC, (Chairman)
2157, Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, OBE, CD
2336, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, FCA
2183, James E. Pepall, Esq.
2351, Major Guy Savard, MBE
1945, Brig. G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, DSO, ED, QC
2601, Major J. F. Maclaren, ED (Past President, ex-officio)
2791, Jean P. W. Ostiguy, Esq., (President, ex-officio)
H6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, MA, LLD, (Secretary-Treasurer)

R.M.C. Club of Canada Endowment Fund Trustees

1841, Brig. D. G. Cunningham, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, QC, (Chairman)
805, Col. the Hon C. W. G. Gibson, PC, MC, VD, LLD
1800, G/C the Hon. Senator H. de M. Molson, OBE
2652, Major A. Britton Smith, MC
1474, Lt.-Col. de L. H. M. Panet
H6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, MA, LLD

1967 REUNIONS



2. The President, No. 2691, Major J. F. Maclaren and the Commandant, No. 2576, Commodore W. P. Hayes, enjoy one of No. 1976, the Hon. George Hees' stories.



1. The "New" Old Brigadiers, Class Entering 1917.

4. Oil painting of No. 1341, Maj.-Gen. Rod Keller, CBE, gift of the Class entering 1917, presented to the Commandant.



3. No. 599, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant hangs on to the gift presented to him by the Old Brigade for his long and good service, while No. 297, Capt. H. R. Poussette and No. 499, Maj.-Gen. Edouard Panet appear to have designs.



5. No. 599, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant, one of the organizers of the "Old Brigade" and its secretary for many years, being congratulated by the Commandant, No. 2576, Commodore W. P. Hayes.

WESTERN CANADA EX-CADET WEEKEND

The Western Reunion weekend was held this year in Calgary during the weekend 8-10 September, on the occasion of the annual football game between the College and the University of Calgary. It was with considerable pleasure that the writer found himself accompanying the College team as a representative of the Parent Club.

The first event of the weekend, a dinner, was held in the Mewata Armoury on the evening of 18 September. It was attended by somewhat more than forty ex-cadets and special guests. In addition to members of the Calgary Branch, ex-cadets from Vancouver, Edmonton and Moose Jaw were in attendance. The guests included members of the College Staff, notably the Commandant, No. 2576, CMDRE W. P. Hayes; the Director of Administration, No. 2472, Lt.-Col. P. T. Nation, and the Athletic Director, Maj. J. H. McLeod; Col. R. Schjelderup, the Commander of Canadian Forces Base Calgary and Dr. Armstrong, President of the University of Calgary. The Commandant addressed the dinner and reviewed the events of the past year at the College. Expressions of greetings and encouragement from the Parent Club were presented in the form of a telegram from No. 2691, Major J. F. Maclaren, the President of the Parent Club.

The annual meeting and a reception for the ex-cadets and their ladies were held prior to the football game on Saturday, again in the Mewata Armoury. The game, won this year by Calgary with a 21-12 score, was watched by a crowd of approximately two thousand. At the conclusion of the game, the Colonel Sanders Trophy was presented to the winning team by No. 3611, Maj. I. W. Galbraith. The trophy, which

was presented by the Calgary Branch in 1965 for annual competition between the University and R.M.C., is named in memory of No. 111, Col. G. E. Sanders, a founding member of the Calgary Branch. The exciting football game, together with a vivid display by the College colour party, pipes and drums at half time, made a memorable afternoon.

On Saturday evening, an excellent dinner-dance for ex-cadets and cadets was held in the Officers' Mess of the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The now traditional attendance of student nurses from the Calgary General Hospital was well received by the cadets. An interesting feature of the evening was the roll call, which in contrast to the custom followed at the Kingston reunion, started off with the most senior ex-cadets and proceeded to the most junior recruit. This latter cadet was then stuck with the chore of expressing the thanks of his fellows for the evening's entertainment.

The chief organizers of this year's Western Reunion, No. 3460, J. H. G. MacKeen, No. 3181, J. M. Willsher, No. 3350, T. W. Pearce, and No. 6699, Lt. G. R. Walker, along with all the members of the Calgary Branch deserve great credit for having established this weekend as an annual affair. It is to be hoped that more and more western ex-cadets will take advantage of this opportunity to renew the friendships and memories of their College days.

2859, J. G. Pike

NEW LIFE MEMBER



At the 1967 Annual Meeting Captain J. M. Grant, RCN, (Ret'd) was unanimously elected a life member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada. He was given the College number H8407, one of the numbers in the series allotted to Royal Roads Military College cadets in 1967. Captain Grant, at that time concerned with the training of young officers for the RCN, was given the job of organizing the Royal Canadian Naval College in 1942 and was appointed its first Commandant, a position he held until 1946. To honour the event, the Vancouver Island Branch held a meeting at Royal Roads and presented Captain Grant with a plaque. The presentation was made by the Branch President, RCNC 121, CDR. N. S. Jackson, a student in Captain Grant's time. Mrs. Grant was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the Royal Roads gardens.

ANNUAL REUNION, 1967

The gathering of ex-cadets began on Friday, 29 September, with the meeting of the General Council in the Massey Library. There were delegates from Vancouver Island to Halifax to make the General Council the most representative ever held. Business items of importance were the College Centennial of 1967; the satisfactory financial condition of the Club; the new academic picture with new courses in Engineering and Management, in War Studies, and in Business Administration; the enlargement of the Graduate School; and progress reports on "the R.M.C. History", Museum, Foundation, and recruiting for the Colleges.

The Annual Meeting on Saturday, 30 September, was attended by 116. The Cadet Wing Parade was inspected and the salute taken by the Club President, Major Fergus Maclaren. The Annual Dinner, without speeches, was attended by 320. At the Dinner the Club presented Col. W. R. Sawyer with a set of decanters to mark his retirement as Vice Commandant

and Director of Studies and in appreciation of his long service to the College and the Club. About 210 ex-cadets marched to the Memorial Arch on Sunday, 1 October, the service being conducted by Rev. Chris Carr, a graduate of 1959. This was the largest attendance to date.

Following the Remembrance Service, two memorial windows were unveiled by the Commandant, Commodore W. P. Hayes, and presented to the College by Col. Bob Labatt on behalf of the donors of the Dieppe Window and by Dr. John Pike on behalf of the donors of the Colonel E. G. Brooks Window.

Eight classes held reunions over the week-end, including the Class entering 1917, which joined the "Old Brigade". This Class presented the College with an oil painting of Major-General Rod Kellar, a classmate, a former member of the College Staff and a Canadian divisional commander in World War II. The "Old Brigadiers" presented Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant with a gift on his retirement as their long-time Secretary.



**No. 1557, Colonel William Reginald Sawyer, OBE, ED, PSC, RMC,
MSc., Ph.D. D.Sc., Mil., FCIC.**



Col. W. R. Sawyer died in Kingston on 2 February, 1968. He had retired from his position as R.M.C.'s Vice Commandant and Director of Studies on 1 September, 1967, and was on retirement leave at the time of his death.

The whole of the R.M.C. Club, its officers and members everywhere, offer to his wife Mrs. Margaret E. M. Sawyer, M. A., Ph.D., his daughter Joan (wife of Dr. Gordon Moulden), his son, Donald, and his sister Marion (Mrs. J. C. Wallace) their deep sympathy in their tragic loss.

Reg. Sawyer entered the College from Kingston Collegiate in 1920 and graduated with honours in 1924. He held the rank of CSM, won the Governor-General's Bronze Medal, the W. M. Carleton Monk Scholarship and several other prizes. He played football and hockey, was an excellent rifle and revolver shot, and a first class swimmer.

He went to Queen's in 1924, obtained his B.Sc. with Honours in Chemical Engineering in 1926, and was granted his M.Sc. in 1927. Then followed four years at McGill in teaching and research. He obtained his Ph.D. from McGill in 1931. He was then appointed to the staff of Harvard as an instructor and research assistant. In 1935 he accepted an appointment at R.M.C. in the Department of Physics and Chemistry.

Before coming to R.M.C. he had served fourteen months with the Royal Canadian Artillery in the C.E.F. in the First World War. On the outbreak of the Second World War he began his retraining as a Company Commander in Queen's C.O.T.C. and in 1942 he was promoted to Major as G.S.O. 2 for the Senior Officer's Course and for the Canadian Army Staff Course, then held at R.M.C. He went overseas in the same year and served as G.S.O. 1 (Chemical Warfare)

on headquarters of First Canadian Army in the United Kingdom and later as General Staff Officer (C.W.) throughout the campaign in North-West Europe. He was responsible for the use of smoke, flame warfare and meteorology. He was awarded the O.B.E. for his Services.

On his return from overseas in 1945 he became Director of Weapons Development and in 1947 was appointed Scientific Consultant to the Department of National Defence. From 1946 to 1950 he was Scientific Advisor to the Atomic Energy Control Board and became a member of the Defence Research Advisory Committees on Chemical Warfare and Atomic Energy.

Together with Dr. E. W. Crowe, a classmate, Dr. S. H. Dobell, Allan Mitchell, W. H. O'Reilly, Brig. D. G. Cunningham, Brig. D. R. Agnew and other ardent ex-cadets he worked strenuously to have R.M.C. reopened. In 1947 the government was persuaded to reopen R.M.C. in September, 1948, as a cadet College and Col. Sawyer was appointed Vice Commandant and Director of Studies. He also became Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. For ten years, with other devoted and dedicated colleagues, he worked with intensity and singleness of purpose to acquire a faculty and evolve a curriculum that would make R.M.C. not only worthy of its glorious traditions of loyalty and service, but equal in academic quality with the best universities in the country. Degree granting powers were obtained from the Ontario Legislature in 1959, retroactive to 1948. In Arts, in Science, and in Engineering, he insisted on high qualifications for the faculty by demanding production of books, papers and learned associations. To him there was no conflict between academic honours and military qualifications. His aim was to ensure that every graduate had the right of way to purposeful high rank in character, learning and leadership abilities.

The details of Col. Sawyer's funeral with full military honours were made by Commodore W. P. Hayes, Commandant of R.M.C. The pallbearers were the Commandants of the three College, Commodore Hayes, Col. D. B. Wurtele of Royal Roads and Colonel Roland Reid of Le Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean; four former Commandants, Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, Rear Admiral D. W. Piers, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall and Brig. D. R. Agnew; Dr. J. R. Dacey, Col. Sawyer's successor as Director of Studies; Lt. Col. T. F. Gelley, former Registrar and Assistant Director of Studies; Major J. F. McLaren, the past president of the R.M.C. Club; and two old friends from Queen's, Principal J. A. Corry and Dean G. H. Ettinger. Col. Sawyer's remains were brought from the funeral home to the Sir Arthur Currie Hall on Monday morning, 5 February. Four Gentlemen Cadets of the Senior Year, successively every half hour, provided the guard who stood at the corners of the casket. At two o'clock a private service was conducted by Major the Rev. R. P. Condon, CD, BA, D.Th., the College Protestant Chaplain, who spoke words of consolation to Mrs. Sawyer, the family and friends.

Following this service the entire Cadet Wing, bearing their swords or rifles reversed, with a firing party and insignia bearers, marched to the beat of muffled drums to St. George's Anglican Cathedral, Kingston. The Cortège included RMC staff; General Jean Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff; Asst. Commissioner C. W. K. Kirk, RCMP; President of the Ottawa Branch, Dr. Marion; an old friend from N.R.C. days, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh; former principal of Queen's, Col. R. R. Labatt; Cdr. E. J. Lattimer, a member of the Advisory Board; J. Fergus Grant, past president of the Ottawa Branch; Colonel H. C. W. Stethem, Kingston Base Commander; Alderman George Webb, representing the Mayor, and other mourning friends from Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and other places.

The Service at St. George's was conducted by the Rev. R. G. Fleming, rector of the Cathedral, and Major the Rev. R. P. Condon. The choir was composed of the R.M.C. Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. D. G. M. Diaper. He sang the "Last Words of David" (Thompson) and a special plain song arrangement of "Nunc Dimittis". The eulogy, reproduced in part below, was delivered by Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D., one of Col. Sawyer's old teachers and long-time friend and colleague.

"There are few men who have had, as had Col. Sawyer, the satisfaction of accomplishing a career that so closely matched their dream and their capability. He was first and foremost a teacher who loved the subject he taught and realized its implications in the process of human progress. He made his subject a living and challenging study to his students. The success of the R.M.C. graduates in his field is evidence enough of the fruitfulness of his instruction and the effect of his inspiration.

"There were two main characteristics that marked his career as scholar, soldier, teacher and administrator.

"The first was the "pursuit of excellence", as he constantly preached it, not only in the field of education, which was his duty, but in all phases of his life. Whatever he did had to have a good and useful purpose, and it had to be performed as well as was humanly possible. The senior officers under whom he served, his colleagues, his associates in the university councils, the members of the learned societies to which he belonged, all recognized this quality in him, not as a pose or an affectation, but as part and parcel of the man which it was.

"The second characteristic was his sense of service. He answered the call of duty in two world wars; he gladly took on additional responsibilities in government and military organizations in those scientific areas where he felt his knowledge and experience could be of value to the country. He completely dedicated himself to the development of RMC. He certainly was the chief agent in making the post-war R.M.C. what it is today, a university of the Canadian Armed Forces, high in the quality of its faculty, strong in its care-

fully limited and planned curriculum, with an excellent library and adequate equipment. His aim was to develop a military university, second to none, that would effectively provide well-educated, well-trained and well-motivated young leaders for the Armed Forces of Canada. No one deserves better the title of "Mr. R.M.C."

"As a person, Col. Sawyer was a man of great patience and persistence, with a keen sense of discernment. He was a happy man. He met most of his tribulations—and what man in a job like his does not have tribulations—with a delightful and disarming sense of humour that brought troubles, detractions, and belittlements into focus and caused them to become what they were—the normal disagreements of people for things they did not like or things they could not appreciate. He never ceased from stressing moral values above all other advantages, and he was quick with reprimand when these values were transgressed.

"Col. Sawyer, in my view, was an excellent leader, gentle, considerate and wise. His capabilities sprang from his strength of character, the attractiveness of his personality, his sense of integrity and fair play, his knowledge, judgement and know-how. These qualities caused those for whom he was responsible to accept his authority, not only willingly, but with an affectionate admiration.

"There is tragedy in the thought that a man of surpassing ability—who never before had known a serious illness—at the very beginning of his retirement when he had just stepped over the crest to behold a new horizon, should have heard the call of the Trumpet and marched into eternity to join the Great Company.

"But there is heart-warming and real consolation to his wife and family, and to us his friends, in the knowledge of the Lord's great mercy in bringing an end to Col. Sawyer's grievous and fatal suffering by throwing His mantle about him and leading him into eternal light and peace.

"We all loved him. We shall miss him. Indeed, we shall miss him. But surely the fact that we shall miss him must mean that his memory and influence will continue to live with us. This is his legacy to us for our enrichment.

"May the Good Lord smile on him and grant him eternal rest."

Following the service, the funeral motorcade made its way to the family plot in the Cataraqui Anglican cemetery. To the sound of the three volleys by the firing party, the bugle's Last Post and Reveille, the sad song of the pipes, and the prayers of the officiating clergy, Reg Sawyer's body was lowered into its resting place. He was honoured in death as he was in life by his family, the College, and a multitude of friends.

His was a dedicated life. This dedication to noble things, coupled with his ability, accomplished much for the College he loved so well.



LT. COL. P. T. NATION

No. 2472, Lt.-Col. Philip Turton Nation retired on 1 January, 1968, after 29 years of service. For the past four years, since 1963, he was the Director of Administration at R.M.C. He previously had been Staff Adjutant from 1951 to 1954. He is now an administrative officer at Queen's University in the Science Department.

"Pip" Nation entered R.M.C. in 1935 and graduated in 1939 as a C.S.M. He was awarded the Victor Vander Smitten Award as the best all-round cadet—intellectually, morally, and physically—in the graduating year. He was the captain of the First Soccer team, a team which had the distinction of winning three consecutive Dominion championships.

On graduation, he was commissioned in the Royal Engineers. In 1944 he transferred to the R.C.E., attended Camberley, and subsequently served in Europe with the R.C.E. On his return to Canada in 1946 he went to Queen's for his engineering degree. He held various staff appointments including that of Chief Instructor at Chilliwack and Engineer Liaison Officer with the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He was "dined out" in style at a mess dinner at the Senior Staff Mess and rebutted magnificently and with high good humour to the "farewell" address delivered by Lt. Col. T. F. Gelley on behalf of the Commandant and Staff of the College.

From # 2472 Lt.-Col. P. T. Nation came this interesting historical tidbit:

"Mr. Stephen Manders of Kingston has been SCUBA diving in Deadman's Bay recently. On 23 Sept., he brought to R.M.C. for identification a slip of paper he found in a wine (?) bottle. The piece of newspaper about 1½" by 4" long was not identified, but written on both sides in handwriting was the following:

"G. B. Johnson, R. M. College, sketching at Fort Wm. Henry, April 25th 1899."

The bottle was full of water with the cork still intact, the water have seeped in gradually. The paper is in fragments about the size of a dime but is well

preserved.

Mr. Manders was shown Johnson's record card and his name on a roll board opposite the DCMT's office. Johnson was at R.M.C. Sept. '97-June 1900, graduated with honours and the rank of Sgt. His father, J. W. Johnson of Belleville, was an M.P.P. G. B. Johnson was commissioned in the R.E., retiring as a Major, and was also a Canadian Trade Commissioner, being awarded an O.B.E. He died in the U.K., 8 June 61.

Mr. Manders' address is 23 Lakeshore Blvd., Kingston, Ont. Tel. 389-0678. He is an analytical chemist with the Dupont Research Centre, just west of Kingston.

OBITUARIES

No. 338, Captain Henri Pie Marie Alfred Joseph Larocque

One of the R.M.C. graduates of the eighteen nineties died in Montreal on 11 July, 1967, at the age of 94. He entered R.M.C. in 1892 and graduated in 1897. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the 65th Rifles, Canadian Militia. He became an assistant engineer with the Cuba Railway in 1900 and later was an engineer with the Atlantic-Quebec-Occidental Railroad. In 1901 he accepted a commission in the N.W.M.P. and served as an Inspector under No. 13, Commissioner A. B. Perry, in Saskatchewan. He resigned his commission in 1903 to work as a civil engineer for both the provincial and federal governments (Natural Resources).

Alfred Larocque was the mayor of St. Zotique, Que., in 1919, and later was a warden of Soulanges County. In the twenties and thirties, he was a consulting engineer in Montreal.

He was an expert photographer and four of his albums have been donated to the R.M.C. Library. In 1895 he made a College shot-put record which remained for fifty years. He was a life member of the Officers' Mess of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. A detachment of R.C.M.P. attended his burial.

No. 670, Major Clifford Thackwell Trotter, D.S.O.

Full military honours were paid to Major C. T. Trotter when his flag-draped coffin was lowered into his grave by officers and N.C.O. bearers from C.F.B. St. Jean, Quebec, on 17 November, 1967. The funeral services were attended by the Mayor of Saint Jean, representatives of various organizations and hundreds of citizens, a tribute to his life of service to his country and the community.

Major Trotter entered R.M.C. in 1904 and graduated in 1907. He held the rank of sergeant in his final year. He took his degree in Electrical Engineering at McGill. He served with the Canadian Engineers in the First World War in the 1st, 3rd, and 4th Divisions and was awarded the D.S.O. He held the appointment of Assistant Director of Works and Buildings at N.D. H.Q. in Ottawa for three years before joining the Standard Clay Products in 1921. He managed the Saint Jean plant and later was Vice President and General Manager of the firm. He retired in Saint Jean and became interested in community projects. Three years ago he had a leg amputated, making him a partial invalid. He died suddenly from a heart attack on 14 November at his home, aged 81 years. He was a life-long member of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 733, Lt.-Col. Jean Alexis Lucien Dansereau

Col. Lucien Dansereau died at his home in Outremont, Que., on 6 August, 1967, after a long illness. He was born in Montreal in 1886 and attended College de Montreal, Quebec Seminary and Laval University before entering R.M.C. in 1906. On graduation in 1909, he joined the federal department of Public Works and was District Chief Engineer in Montreal for thirty years until 1937 when he retired to become a consulting engineer.

He was commissioned in the Corps of Guides in 1909 and served with the Intelligence Corps in the First World War. He commanded the Regiment de Chateauguay in the Second World War. He was a former member of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission. He was appointed co-chairman of the commission that investigated the collapse of the Trois Rivières bridge in 1951, and in 1955 sat as a commissioner to study Quebec road problems. For a number of years he was a director of La Presse and La Patrie and was the co-founder and for a time president of the Montreal-Matin. He was also a patron of the Catholic Scouts.

No. 1027, Major Percy Clarence Fouquier Arnoldi

Percy Arnoldi died in Toronto on 8 May, 1967. He came to R.M.C. in 1913 and was given a special war certificate when he joined the Royal Canadian Dragoons in November, 1914. He served in France with the R.C.D. and was wounded in 1917. He returned to Canada and was attached to the staff of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. He held other appointments in Quebec until the end of the war. He farmed for six years before going into business with Alfred Rogers Ltd., McColl-Frontenac and Imperial Oil.

No. 1149, Philip Elias Durnford

Philip Durnford, a member of the Quebec Public Health Commission and a prominent Montreal stockbroker, died at his home in Montreal early in November, 1967. He attended R.M.C. from August, 1915, to August, 1916, when he was commissioned in the Royal Field Artillery. He served with the British Army in France until 1918. He returned to Canada and joined Lee Higginson & Co. in Boston and later became a partner with the Montreal firm of Crutchlow, Dean & Co. He eventually became assistant director of the Quebec Hospital Service Association (Blue Cross) until his retirement. He was elected to the Montreal City Council for a three year term from 1944 and in 1948 was elected president of the Quebec division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

No. 1188, Lt.-Col. George Edwin Crain, M.C., E.D.

Col. G. E. Crain died suddenly in Ottawa on 30 May, 1967, at the age of 69. He entered R.M.C. from Ottawa Collegiate in February, 1916, and was given his Special War Certificate in May, 1917. He was immediately commissioned in the Royal Field Artillery and served in France with the Guards Division. He won the Military Cross. He was transferred to the Imperial Army Reserve of Officers in 1919 and returned to Canada to enter McGill in Civil Engineering. He joined the Militia with the First Field Brigade. In the Second World War he served with the R.C.A. and in 1942 was the O.C. of the 26th Field Regiment. He held a staff appointment at N.D.H.Q. as A.Q.M.G. in 1943 to 1945. In civilian life he was Vice President of G. A. Crain & Sons Ltd., contractors of Ottawa.

No. 1210, Brig. Leonard McKewen Chesley, O.B.E., E.D.

Brig. L. M. Chesley was born in Ottawa in 1898 and came to R.M.C. in 1916, was given his Special War Certificate in 1917 and was commissioned in the Royal Garrison Artillery, British Expeditionary Force. He served in France and Germany, and at the end of the war returned to Ottawa where he joined the 3rd Signals Battalion as Captain and Adjutant in 1919. In 1922 he became associated with the firm of Watson, Jack & Co. Ltd., of Montreal, and then joined the Victoria Rifles. In 1940 with the rank of Major he was appointed to the Directorate of Military Operations and In-

telligence. He became Director of Staff Duties in 1942 with the rank of Colonel. He was a member of the Canadian Contingent which went to London to attend the coronation of King George VI. In 1948 he was appointed Vice Q.M.G. and in 1951 was named Assistant Deputy Minister of National Defence. He retired in April, 1964, after 47 years of service in the Canadian Militia and the Canadian Regular Force. He died in Ottawa on 5 August, 1967, and was buried in Beechwood cemetery with military honours. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1944.

No. 1240, Major Allen Servos Ball

Major A. S. Ball died in Toronto on 13 November, 1967, after a long illness. He entered R.M.C. from U.T.S. in 1916. On leaving R.M.C. in 1917 he joined the Royal Flying Corps and served as a pilot from 1917 to 1919.

After the war he became a member of the firm of the Provincial Paper Mills, Ltd. of Toronto, working first in Port Arthur, and then at the head office in Montreal before returning to Toronto.

He maintained his interest in the Militia by joining the Missauga Horse in 1922. He became a Captain with the 2nd Regiment, R.C.A. in 1925 and Major with the Governor-General's Horse Guards in 1930. He was adjutant of this unit for four and one half years.

With the launching of the R.M.C. Club Foundation Campaign, he volunteered for service and assisted Major W. A. S. Bennett with the campaign, for which excellent service the Club presented him with an engraved cigarette box.

No. 1346, Major Canmore Drake Fleming

Major Fleming came to R.M.C. from Highfield, Hamilton, in 1917, was given a Special War Certificate in July, 1918, and commissioned in the C.F.A. At R.M.C. he was an outstanding boxer and won the Heavyweight Championship. He went to McGill for his B.Sc. degree in 1918 and subsequently joined the firm of Alex. Murray & Co. of Toronto as a sales engineer. He served in the Second World War with the R.C.E. in the 2nd. Division and at C.M.H.Q. in London. In 1944, as a major, he was D.A.D. with the 1st Canadian Army. He returned to his firm after the war, and in 1961 joined the Ontario Department of Public Works as an engineer. He died in 1967.

No. 1361, Paul Fairchild Wiser

A pioneer in the developing of aviation and marine radio-telephone equipment, Paul Wiser died at Wailukie, Philippines, on 22 April, 1967. He entered R.M.C. from St. Andrews College in 1917 and was given his Special War Certificate in July, 1917, on his accepting a commission in the Canadian Field Artillery. He served in Europe a year before returning to Canada and studied engineering. He became a sound engineer with various movie studios in Hollywood, and later, about 1935, worked as chief sound engineer with the Associated Talking Pictures, Ltd. of Ealing, England. In 1938 he moved to California to operate the Marine Radio Service and at this time developed and manufactured Seaphone marine radiotelephone equipment. His firm employed 350 men and supplied communications equipment to the U.S. Signal Corps in the Second World War. From 1940 to 1950 he operated the schooner *Loafer*, as a research ship in tests for the Mutual Telephone Co. in the South Seas. In 1956 he took over the maintenance and operation of U.S. Weather Bureau at Wake Island. He was an entrepreneur whose restlessness brought him into many experimental situations such as being one of crew that participated in an air endurance flight over Los Angeles, operating a yacht brokerage, exploring communication sites, and designing electronic equipment.

No. 1451, Captain John Watson Redpath

John Redpath died after a short illness in Victoria, B.C., on 22 December, 1967. He was in the brokerage business in Vancouver and Victoria. He entered R.M.C. from Lower Canada College in August, 1918, and withdrew in August, 1920. He served in the Second World War with the P.P.C.L.I. and filled several staff appointments. The Editor is grateful to No. 1003, Captain Allen M. Mitchell for his notification about the death of J. W. Redpath.

No. 1565, Wing Commander Victor Martyn Lynch-Staunton, O.B.E., E.D.

W/C Victor Lynch-Staunton died on 25 September, 1967, in Nashville, Ont., where he had been living for many years. He came to R.M.C. in 1920 from Newman School, Hackinsack, N.Y., and at the end of three years withdrew to enter the study of law. He practised law with the firm of Weldon and Lynch-Staunton of Montreal. After his law studies, he was commissioned in the Royal Highland Light Infantry.

On the outbreak of the Second World War he joined the R.C.A.F. and served from 1941 to 1945 in the Administrative Branch. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1946.

No. 1458, Ian Cooke

Ian Cooke passed away suddenly in London, Ont., on 8 July, 1967. He came to R.M.C. from North Bay Collegiate in August, 1918, and withdrew in July, 1919, after the war. He entered Pharmacy and practised at Schomberg, Ont., among other places. The Editor is grateful to No. 1472, Magistrate Tupper Bigelow for the notification.

No. 1674, Colonel Robert Charles Clark, D.S.O., C.D.

A career soldier, R. C. Clark entered R.M.C. in 1922 from Oak Bay High School, Victoria, and applied for a commission in the R.C.R. in 1924. He served with his regiment and with various army schools. He went overseas in 1940 as a major with the R.C.R. He was a G.S.O. 2 with the 1st Canadian Division and Brigade Major with the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in 1941. He was appointed O.C. Prince Albert Volunteer as a lieutenant-colonel, and in 1942 commanded the Irish Regiment of Canada. In 1945 he was promoted to the rank of colonel as O.C. 4th Canadian Infantry Training Regiment. He later commanded the 1st Canadian General Reinforcement Unit. In 1946-47 he was A.A. and Q.M.G. at Regina. On his retirement he went to the West Coast. He died in Vancouver in August, 1967.

No. 1697, Captain Henry Duncan McLaren

Death occurred suddenly at his home at Ancaster on 9 February, 1967, to Henry Duncan McLaren, senior vice president and a director of Ferro-Enamels of Canada. H. D. McLaren entered R.M.C. in 1922 after attending Highfield and T.C.S. He held the rank of C.Q.M.S. in his final year at R.M.C., won the chemistry prize, and played on the First Football team. On graduation in 1926, he went to the University of Toronto for his degree in Chemical Engineering. He then joined Ferro-Enamels. He was a provisional pilot with the R.C.A.F. in 1925 and a lieutenant in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry in 1926. He served during the Second World War with the R.C.A. and held various staff appointments, chiefly in the field of chemical warfare.



No. 1515, Dr. Adam Hartley Zimmerman, O.B.E., C.M., B.A.Sc., LL.D., D.Sc., P.Eng.

One of R.M.C.'s most distinguished graduates died in Ottawa from a heart attack on 30 October, 1967, at the age of 65, shortly after his retirement as Chairman of the Defence Research Board. He was born in Hamilton in 1902, attended Highfield School, Hamilton, and entered R.M.C. in 1919. He was a consistent prize winner, a member of the First Football Team, an excellent swimmer and diver, and a class leader who held the rank of C.S.M. He went to S.P.S. at Toronto and obtained his science degree in mining engineering in 1924. He joined the firm of Moore Research & Service Co. at Niagara Falls, N.Y. as an industrialist engineer and then moved to Toronto as a research engineer with the same firm. From 1932 to 1941 he was Assistant Director of Research. When the Second World War broke out he was called to Ottawa to become Director of small arms production and later, Director-General of signals production in the Department of Munitions and Supply. After the war he returned to the Moore Corporation and held the appointment of Director of Production and General Production Manager of Moore Business Forms, Inc. He was again recalled to Ottawa by C. D. Howe when the Korean War broke out in 1951 to establish the Electronics Division of Defence Production.

From Defence Production he moved to the Defence Research Board and the launching of the Alouette satellite — one of Canada's outstanding scientific achievements. He was chairman of the Defence Re-

search Board and, as such, a member of the Defence Council from 1956 until his recent retirement. In 1957 he was a member of the National Productivity Council, the forerunner of the Economic Council of Canada. At the time of his death, he was a part-time member on the Science Council of Canada and was the president of the Rideau Club. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1946 and in July, 1967, was awarded the medal of service of the Order of Canada. He holds LL.D. degrees from McMaster and Dalhousie and D.Sc. degrees from the University of Ottawa and R.M.C.

Below is an editorial tribute from the Ottawa Journal of 31 October, 1967:

An eminent Canadian scientist said last evening: "Wherever Hartley Zimmerman was, all seemed to go smoothly; he was a quiet man who thought things through, who sought always to invest his own decisions with what seemed to be the best thought the whole team could put together."

The man who retired just last June as Chairman of the Defence Research Board was a good companion who sought not to be spectacular but loved to work industriously yet patiently towards truth, progress, and kindness. "Towards" would be a word he'd choose in that context. But the soft expression in Zimmerman's eyes, the gentle way of putting his views, his unfailing courtesy, did not altogether conceal the strength of character that had fashioned his career. He had been a silver medalist at R.M.C., a mining engineer, a big business executive, and a quick mind which C. D. Howe brought to Ottawa for Munitions and Supply and which successively directed wartime production of small arms, signals, and much else.

While he was the head of the Defence Research Board (since 1956), Zimmerman's team launched Alouette to continuing world approval, but Zimmerman's mind remained bent over the other things to be done, to be improved. Concentrated thought was his second best companion.

Walking in the woods, he'd always have a magnifying glass to examine a specially interesting moss; sailing in Georgian Bay, he'd get and give special pleasure in reviewing a fleet of miscellaneous craft skippered by grandchildren. Reading extensively in the biographies of men who lived full lives seemed to enrich Zimmerman's mind, yet anything he did or said was distinctively his own—especially the ambiguous chuckle his friends knew could announce delight in something pleasant, or zest in learning something had gone wrong that he or the carpenter or the government or the world would have to set right.

When such a man dies, there is sympathy for his family in the close of a life he and they made rich. But in the communities in which he lived, in the service of government which he honored, respect and gratefulness for the principles and manners he embraced will outlive mourning.

No. 1851, W/C Donald Seafield Grant

W/C Don Grant died in Toronto on 2 February, 1968, in his 61st year. He attended R.M.C. from 1925 to 1928 when he joined the Phillips Electrical Co. in Montreal. He spent ten years with his firm, rising to the position of plant superintendent and then sales manager. Shortly after leaving R.M.C., he took a commission with the Canadian Grenadier Guards for service with the militia. In 1939 he accepted a position with the Canada Wire & Cable Co. of Toronto.

On the outbreak of war, he decided to take a commission with the RCAF. By the time of demobilization in 1945, he had attained the rank of Wing Commander. He returned to Canada Wire & Cable and held various executive positions, including General Works Manager of the Company's seven Canadian plants from Vancouver to New Brunswick. Don Grant was a strong club member and served on the executive for a number of years.

No. 2341, Major Donald Carter Lorne MacMillan, C.D.

Major Don MacMillan, a strong member of the Western Ontario Branch, died from a heart attack at his home in London, Ont., on 15 June 1967. He entered R.M.C. from the Ottawa Glebe Collegiate in 1933 and graduated in 1937. He was commissioned in the R.C.E. on graduation and was sent to Queen's for his B.Sc. degree. At the outbreak of war he was a captain and the Camp engineer at Petawawa. He served overseas and in 1944 was the O.C. of the 23rd Field Company with the rank of major. He was appointed to the staff of C.M.H.Q. in 1944-45. He retired in 1963.

No. 4482, F/L Donald Eaton Galloway

F/L D. E. Galloway died as the result of a tragic accident near Gimli, Man., on 20 July, 1967. He was the son of Group Captain D. E. Galloway and the son-in-law of Lt.-Col. Len Perry, for several years the Director of Administration at R.M.C. Donald Galloway entered R.M.C. in 1955 from Dartmouth Collegiate. He graduated in 1959 and was commissioned in the R.C.A.F. He attended the University of Toronto and obtained his B.A.Sc. in 1960. After his preliminary training with the R.C.A.F. he was posted to 1 Air Division Headquarters in Europe in 1963. On his return to Canada he was appointed to the instructional cadre of the R.C.A.F. at Gimli.

1989, Lt.-Col. Frank Alexander McTavish, D.S.O., C.D.

Word was received from the Vancouver Branch that Col. Frank McTavish had died from cancer, July, 1967. Col. McTavish was a career officer who attended R.M.C. from 1927 to 1931 and then was commissioned in the R.C.E. He obtained his B. Eng. degree from McGill. He was promoted to major before going overseas in August, 1940, with the 2nd Canadian Pioneer Battalion. He was sent back to Canada in December, 1942, to assist in training and returned to England in July, 1943, to command a Field Squadron. In 1944, he was appointed C.R.E., 3rd Canadian Division. He was awarded the D.S.O. for his part in the invasion of France. In 1946, on his return to Canada, he was D.E.O. of District 6 and in 1947 commanded the Engineers, Eastern Command. In 1948 he commanded the R.C.S. of M.E. at Chilliwack.

No. 2339, Major Robert Donald McLeod, M.C.

Major R. D. McLeod was accidentally killed in a car accident 20 June, 1967. Major Guy Savard of Montreal, a class-mate, reported this regrettable tragedy. Major McLeod was on his way to Expo 67. He entered R.M.C. in 1933 and graduated in 1937. He held the rank of sergeant in his final year, and his sleeve was decorated with crossed guns and crown, crossed rifles and crown, crossed clubs, crossed swords, gun layers badge and crown, and best shot badge. He was a member of the 1934 Bisley Team. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers and attended Cambridge under the R. E. system. He was awarded the M.C. for conspicuous gallantry at Verdal on 21 March, 1940. After long service, he came to Toronto to live. He was the Manager of the Toronto Medical Arts Centre.

No. 7008, SLT Preben Eggil Kaersvang, R.C.N., B.A.

The tragic death of SLT P. E. Kaersvang occurred as the result of the crash of a Navy trainer plane which he was piloting in suburban Toronto on 2 February, 1968. According to the report, the crew had parachuted out of the disabled plane, but SLT Kaersvang decided to make sure that the trainer would not crash into inhabited buildings. He entered Royal Roads in 1962, came on to R.M.C. in 1964 and was awarded his degree in Arts on 27 May, 1966. He was commissioned in the R.C.N. on graduation and joined the Fleet Air Arm.

EX-CADET HEADS SYDNEY STEEL CORPORATION

No. 2563, Major Robert Burns Cameron, D.S.O., was named chairman and chief executive officer of the Sydney Steel Corporation on 15 December, 1967, by the Premier of Nova Scotia, the Hon. G. I. Smith. This information was published in the Halifax Mail-Star.

The Nova Scotia Crown corporation was established by a bill passed at a special session of the legislature earlier this month to ratify an agreement under which the province will take over operation of the Sydney Steel works.

The mill, employing 3,200, is the economic backbone of Sydney, a city of about 34,000. Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. announced Oct. 13 it planned to close the mill by next April 30.

"We are fortunate that we have been able to obtain the services of Mr. Cameron to head the new corporation," said Premier Smith. "We appreciate his willingness to do so at considerable personal sacrifice both to his private as well as his business life."

Mr. Cameron heads a number of industrial and construction companies, including Maritime Steel and Foundries Limited of New Glasgow, of which he is president.

Commenting on his new task, Mr. Cameron said:

"I am very pleased with the appointment and shall devote my whole energies to it. In regard to companies now under my direct management, certain reorganizations will of necessity be made immediately."

Companies in Mr. Cameron's group, other than Maritime Steel, include Durham Leaseholds Limited,

the company that is putting up the new 14-storey Royal Bank building in downtown Halifax, and Atlantic Building Materials Limited.

Maritime Steel is a steel fabricating company with structural steel, machining, and steel foundries divisions.

Mr. Cameron was born in New Glasgow, July 28, 1919 the son of the late H. Scott Cameron and of Christine Fraser Cameron of New Glasgow.

He attended New Glasgow High School, and the Royal Military College, from which he graduated in 1939. He immediately entered the army with the Royal Canadian Engineers and later commanded the 1st Field Squadron, Fifth Division. He served successively in England, Italy and Western Europe, rising to the rank of major, and was awarded the DSO.

After discharge from the army in 1945 he attended Nova Scotia Technical College.

In 1947 he entered the construction business by forming Cameron Contracting Limited, New Glasgow.

In 1951 he moved the construction business and his home to Halifax. His home is at Boulderwood on the North-west Arm.

In the succeeding years he became interested in several companies, including those he now heads, and in 1961 obtained control of Maritimes Steel, of which his father had once been president.

He is a member of the Nova Scotia Voluntary Planning Board, a member of the board's steel committee, a director of the Cape Breton Development Corporation, and a governor of Dalhousie University.

MASTERS' DEGREES AWARDED TO EX-CADETS

At the R.M.C. Fall Convocation, held on 23 September, 1967, four officers on the College staff had conferred on them the degree of Master of Engineering.

Lieutenant-Commander Donald M. Gray, the son of Mrs. M. C. Gray of Kingston, attended Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute. He graduated from R.M.C. in 1956 with a diploma in Civil Engineering and was granted a Bachelor of Science degree at Queen's University in 1957.

Before his appointment to R.M.C. in 1965 LCDR Gray served in various postings with the Royal Canadian Navy, ranging from the Canadian Arctic to Virginia and the Caribbean. Besides his lecturing duties in Civil Engineering at R.M.C., he is the current President of the R.M.C. Senior Staff Mess.

Captain Bruce Morris, a native of Toronto, grad-

uated from R.M.C. in 1960 and received his Bachelor of Science (Engineering) degree from Queen's University in 1961. While at R.M.C. he held the appointment of Cadet Wing Commander in his senior year. Captain Morris is presently with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and lecturing in Electrical Engineering at R.M.C.

Lieutenant Gerhard W. Kautz, RCN, a lecturer in Electrical Engineering, attended R.M.C., graduating in 1960. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science (Engineering) degree from the University of Manitoba in 1961.

Flight Lieutenant Layne Larsen of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, graduated with a Bachelor of Engineering degree from R.M.C. in 1962. He is on detached duty from the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment at Canadian Forces Base Uplands, Ottawa, to carry out a special research project at R.M.C.

YOUNG R.M.C. GRADUATE PUBLISHES FIRST BOOK

No. 5105, Prof. Jack L. Granatstein is the author of "The Politics of Survival", with the sub-title of "The Conservative Party of Canada, 1939-45". The book is a fascinating account of the party's struggle for survival, with the core of the book centering around the conscription issue. The book has just been published by the University of Toronto Press and is on sale in the book stores at \$6.50. Prof. Granatstein entered C.M.R. in 1956, came to R.M.C. in 1959 and

graduated in Honours History in 1961. He won the Governor-General's Silver Medal. He obtained his M.A. in History at the University of Toronto. He received a J. B. Duke Fellowship from Duke University, Durham, N.C., where he completed his requirement for a doctorate in history. He was then posted to the Directorate of History, C.F.H.Q., where he finished his thesis. He is now assistant professor of history at York University, Toronto.

CANADIAN HIGH ALTITUDE RECORD

The Canadian Armed Forces have established a Canadian altitude record for jet aircraft. Piloted by No. 2893, W/C R. A. White, 40, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., a CF-104 Super Starfighter soared to a height of 100,100 feet from Canadian Forces Base Uplands on 14 December, 1967.

Another attempt was made to exceed this height in 15 December, but it fell short of the new mark. An application for formal recognition of the record is being made through the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, agent for the Federation Aéronautique Internationale, the governing body for aviation competition and records. It's the first such record established for Canadian jet aircraft.

The experiments and tests were part of the Centennial project of the Aerospace Test Establishment at CFB Uplands. W/C White is the chief test pilot.

While achieving the record the Super Starfighter flew at more than 1,800 miles per hour, the fastest any aircraft has flown in Canada.

The record-shattering flight took less than an hour to accomplish after months of preparation. After taking off from CFB Uplands, the sleek jet was vectored by radar to an area about 100 miles west of Ottawa. The pilot then opened the throttle wide, turned



W/C R. A. White

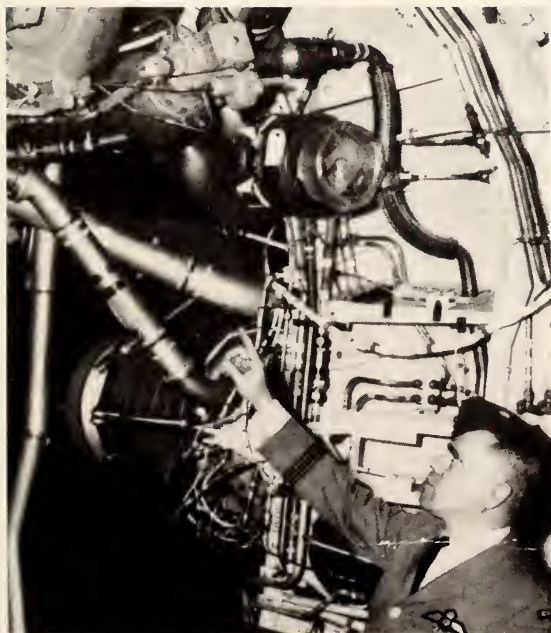
on the afterburner and quickly broke the sound barrier.

When the CF-104 was travelling at more than twice the speed of sound the pilot put the aircraft into a steep climb and zoomed towards the stratosphere. The CF-104 arched upwards on a ballistic curve. The afterburner blew out through lack of oxygen and the engine was shut down to prevent its overheating in the rarified air. The CF-104 continued to climb powered by sheer momentum and went "over the top" at the record-shattering altitude of over 20 miles above the earth.

With the engine turned off and with minimum control over the aircraft, the pilot plunged downwards until he reached denser air where the engine could be re-started and a radar approach commenced. Minutes later W/C White landed at Uplands and taxied to the AETE.

Although the flight itself lasted only a few minutes it was the result of more than six months intensive work between AETE and a number of government and civilian agencies. Along with W/C White another pilot, Squadron Leader R. G. Hayman, 36, of North Bay, Ont., took part in the project. The two pilots flew alternate flights as they went progressively higher and faster in preparation for the final assault on the altitude record.

OUR MISSILE MAN



No
3253
F/L Fred
E. Tuerk, ex-
change officer on
duty at the head-
quarters of the USAF's
space and missile systems
organization in Los Angeles
since July, 1965, was com-
mended after taking the
space launch vehicle orien-
tation course at the Con-
vair division of General
Dynamics at San Diego,
Calif. Col. Leo W. Sullivan,
Atlas programme director,
said the RCAF officer has
been "responsible for a
very important part of the
engineering in the Atlas
SLV-3 space booster and
shares in its record of 34
consecutive successful launch-
es during the past two
years".



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

MINUTES of the Annual Meeting of the Royal Military College Club of Canada, held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, on 30 September, 1967.

PRESENT:

Chairman: No. 2691, Major J. F. Maclaren, ED.

Secretary: No. H6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gellay, M.A., LL.D.

MEMBERS: The following signed the register:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 297, Capt. H. R. Poussette, | 2103, Capt. M. G. Mather, |
| 499, Maj.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, CMG, | 2116, Brig. J. S. Ross, DSO, CD, |
| DSO, ED, DSc. Mil. | 2127, Major J. T. F. Orr, |
| 790, A. G. Lawson, | 2131, Brig. G. J. H. Wattsford, CD, |
| 805, Col. Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, PC, MC, | 2165, Asst. Commr. C. N. K. Kirk, |
| VD, LL.D. | 2183, J. E. Pepall, |
| 851, Col. T. M. Cosgrave, DSO, ED, | 2249, Brig. H. W. Sterne, DSO, MBE, CD |
| 854, C. M. P. Fisher, | 2265, Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD, |
| 855, G. B. Latimer, | 2267, Lt.-Col. G. T. Baylay, DSO, MA, |
| 945, Major G. S. Ridout, | 2269, Major T. F. Burton, |
| 964, Richard E. Winter, | 2275, Major D. W. M. Cooper, QC, |
| 1029, G. P. Morrison, | 2280, Lt.-Col. T. P. Gemmell, MC, CD, |
| 1113, Col. R. A. H. Galbraith, | 2281, Lt.-Col. D. L. Gordon, MBE, |
| 1137, Brig. D. R. Agnew, CBE, CD, LL.D. | 2287, Lt.-Col. J. H. Macdonald, MC, |
| 1267, Major A. W. S. Bennett, | 2289, D. F. McLean, |
| 1295, Col. H. M. Hague, DSO, ED, QC, | 2297, Maj.-Gen. R. P. Rothschild, MBE, CD, |
| 1305, Major W. E. Bennett, | 2304, A. B. Gow, |
| 1311, Lt.-Col. A. S. Rutherford, | 2305, W/C A. B. C. Weatherwax, CD, |
| 1317, J. N. T. Bulman, | 2322, Col. H. T. Fosbery, CD, |
| 1318, W. H. Chater, | 2331, Major S. D. Kerfoot, |
| 1325, Lt.-Col. L. H. Carr-Harris, OBE, | 2330, Major T. C. Keefer, |
| 1328, J. Gordon Robertson, | 2333, Major H. H. Mackay, |
| 1336, Major C. H. Windeler, | 2363, J. R. Bryan, |
| 1345, Major Eugene Charters, | 2435, Col. R. T. Bennett, |
| 1352, A. E. H. Fair, | 2441, Lt.-Col. J. M. Brownlee, CD, |
| 1354, Lt.-Col. G. L. W. White, | 2442, Major R. V. B. Caldwell, CD, |
| 1360, Lt.-Col. W. I. Drynan, | 2471, H. S. Morrissey, |
| 1373, Major P. W. Belson, | 2472, Lt.-Col. P. T. Nation, CD, |
| 1478, Lt.-Col. D. C. MacDonald, DSO, ED, | 2529, A/V/M A. C. Hull, DFC, CD, |
| 1623, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Mann, CBE, DSO, CD, | 2568, Major Desmond Gibson, |
| 1815, A/C A. D. Ross, GC, CBE, CD, | 2612, Col. M. H. F. Webber, CD, |
| 2015, G/C D. G. Keddle, | 2691, Major J. F. Maclaren, ED, |
| 2046, Brig. F. D. Lacey, DSO, OBE, ED, | 2701, Major W. J. Powers, |

2749, Captain J. B. Cronyn,	3718, F/L S. G. Morin,
2761, Lt.-Col. C. S. Frost, CD, QC,	3726, G. B. Giddings,
2791, J. P. W. Ostiguy,	3786, F/L D. W. Tufts,
2805, Col. G. H. Sellar, CD,	3798, W. B. Lynn,
RCNC 90, CDR J. F. Frank,	3819, R. R. Naudie,
RCNC 245, LCDR E. J. Lattimer,	3837, W. M. Campbell,
2859, Dr. J. G. Pike, M.Sc., Ph.D.	3948, LCDR J. B. Plant, Ph.D.
2861, Major D. G. Loomis, CD,	3954, W. I. Hughes,
2889, W. M. MacIntosh,	3999, S/L J. R. Toye,
2908, W/C Alan Pickering, CD,	4112, L. O. S. Cepuch,
2933, S/L M. Lalonde,	4119, C. W. W. Darling,
2935, D. B. MacPherson,	4152, P. Kristjansen,
2939, Major B. F. Simons, CD,	4444, F/L R. W. McIntosh,
2971, Wm. Bermingham,	4455, Lt. O. T. Brooks,
2984, G. W. Osler,	4513, C. G. D. Reid,
3056, B. B. Hercus,	4550, Major R. C. Hersey,
3210, CDR P. C. Fortier,	4800, Capt. R. B. Morris, M. Eng.
3235, Dr. R. F. Mann, M.Sc., Ph.D.	4979, Capt. W. L. Wharton,
3251, J. W. Tremain,	5195, F/L M. A. S. MacNamara,
3257, Prof. R. S. Warcham, M.A.,	5317, C. J. B. Bailey,
3409, R. G. Gallinger,	5367, Capt. P. L. Fournier,
3460, J. H. G. MacKeen,	5491, F/L P. Jefferson,
3527, LCDR W. B. H. Cooke, BASc., M.Sc.	5559, J. Findies,
3564, W. J. Shearing,	5871, Capt. W. D. Cook,
3602, S/L P. F. Argue,	6345, Capt. J. G. Wilson.
3667, LCDR D. M. Gray, CD, M. Eng.	

1. CALL TO ORDER

The president, Major J. F. Maclaren, took the chair and called the meeting to order at 9.40 a.m. There were 116 members present.

2. MINUTES – ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF LAST ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by J. E. Pepall, and seconded by P. W. Belson, “THAT the Minutes of the 1966 Annual Meeting be taken as read and adopted”.

CARRIED

3. COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

Commodore W. P. Hayes bid a warm welcome to the members. He expressed his appreciation to A/C L. J. Birchall and Col. W. R. Sawyer for their efforts to make his induction to office as smooth as it had been. He was very much impressed by the high degree of excellence in discipline, military training and academic quality. The Class of 1967 had won 1 Rhodes, 3 Athlone and 6 other prestige scholarships. This was remarkable in view of the fact that only the top 10% of graduates were permitted to apply for scholarships. His college record as a cadet as well as a scholar had to be very good.

New courses in Military Leadership, in Engineering and Management, in Nuclear Science and Space Technology show that the academic and military content of courses is kept under close review. Research as a university function is indicative of intellectual vitality. Research is of great benefit to the Services and is supported by grants from D.R.B. The post graduate school is now open to officers generally. Courses in strategic studies, military history, the nuclear field and rocket propulsion have been organized. R.M.C. should be the "Think-tank" for N.D.H.Q. Four Master degrees were awarded at the Fall Convocation.

A snag — lack of money — has delayed the construction of the new Science and Engineering Building.

Among the 96 recruits are the sons of five ex-cadets. Two have won Club Foundation Scholarships, Bennett and Gibson.

Success in athletics must be viewed this year, not in victories, but in diversity and participation.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1966-67

Gentlemen:

I should like at the outset of my remarks to bid a warm welcome to No. 2576, Commodore W. P. Hayes, who was appointed Commandant of R.M.C. on 1 September. He was formerly a Commandant of Royal Roads and a recent graduate of the National Defence College. He is the second sailor to command the College.

I should also like to express the Club's gratitude to Air Commodore L. J. Birchall who retires this year. During his four years as Commandant he gave the Club not only his full support but infected it with his own enthusiasm and energy.

My personal thanks are hereby expressed to the members of the Executive Committee and General Council for their work in connection with the Club and the Colleges. They do this at their own expense, something which is not generally known. My special thanks go to Tom Gelley, our secretary-treasurer, for his interest and devotion to the Club's welfare and assistance to me throughout the year.

As President of the Club it is my pleasure publicly to say thank you to those ex-cadets who donated memorial windows, paintings, historical records, swords, medals and other articles to the Colleges, the R.M.C. Museum and the R.M.C. Library and Archives. These are the visible signs of loyalty and affection which ex-cadets feel towards their College.

Reports on Meetings of the Executive Committee

Your Executive Committee met twice, in February and May.

In February it was decided to continue to offer the graduating class a special five-year membership, including the college annual of choice, for \$25.00.

Two names were submitted to the Ministry of National Defence as the Club's choice for the vacancy on the Advisory Board. Brig. Frank Lace was selected. The Advisory Board will meet in November at C.M.R. The Executive also considered very carefully the name to be submitted to this meeting for the office of Honorary President.

Tonight at the Annual Dinner we are going to present Col. W. R. Sawyer with a special gift to mark his retirement. It is fitting that this mark of appreciation should be made at our own big function.

We studied the financial position of the Club which is sound, but we kept in mind the projects we have to meet such as the History of R.M.C. and found it difficult to contemplate a reduction in fees at this time.

In Ottawa we covered normal business and held our third annual meeting with the Minister. We discussed recruiting methods and changes in the command positions at the Colleges.

Royal Roads Ex-cadet Club – Life Members

The Executive decided that the Club should extend the five year membership to the former life members of the Royal Roads Ex-cadet Club by one year. Our agreement expires, therefore, next December. There are two reasons for this, first, to remove any misunderstanding about the length of the period, and secondly, to help the Royal Roads Log.

The Club's Centennial Project

You are all aware that the Club has undertaken the publication of a history of R.M.C. We had hoped that the history might have made its appearance in 1967. However, we now have assurance from the author, Dr. R. A. Preston, and the publisher, the University of Toronto Press, that we will have the volume in early 1968. The Club is underwriting the project and it is our hope that every ex-cadet will want a copy. The manuscript has been read by the Club historian, Tommy Brock, by a member of the Old Brigade, Leary Grant, and by the head of the Historical Section at CFHQ, and by the Secretary-Treasurer with his 48 years connection with the College and the Club. They all report an exciting and stimulating experience from their reading. This history is a fully documented story of R.M.C. and of the men who directed its destiny and contributed to its glory.

Club Finances

A summary of the financial position of the Club will be found on the reverse side of the Agenda sheet. The Club's financial position is sound but we must keep in mind that we have committed \$8,000.00 to the History and have undertaken to provide four newsletters a year and other minor projects in the form of assistance to Sports Night, the *Review*, which is our official publication, office equipment and other items. Please keep in mind when looking at the financial statement that costs are rising and the business of the Club must be run efficiently.

Membership

Considerably more memberships have been sent in by Branches since the membership summary on the agenda sheet was drawn up. We now have a total of 1375 paid up members out of a possible 3500. This should rise to 1400 by the end of the year. It may be of interest to point out that of the 350 who will probably be at the dinner some 95 will be unpaid members. All members are most welcome, but I should point out that the charge for dinner covers expenses of other events of the week-end.

R.M.C. Inter-Schools Rifle Competition

It is the President's annual duty to announce the result of the Club's rifle competition for the high schools of Canada. This year the competition was won by the Springhill High School in Nova Scotia. There were 125 teams from high school cadet corps and the Springhill school topped the scores with an average of 98%. The members of the winning team were presented with sterling silver medals by the Club. The competition is run by the Director of Cadets at CFHQ.

R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation

The Foundation, which has an objective of \$250,000, has reached the \$174,000 mark. \$10,000 was added during the past year to the cash received. It is, of course, a disappointment that the number of contributors is only 605, out of a possible 3500. It should be borne in mind that small donations, within the capacity of all to pay, make up large totals and, more important, create with the donors a feeling of participation in the Club's benefactions to the Colleges. I urge all those who have not yet contributed to make themselves a part of this Club project.

Finale

I am grateful to you for your turn-out this morning. I hope that you will enjoy the Meeting and the Annual Dinner. There will be no speeches tonight, only the remarks of those who propose or reply to the toasts.

We are looking forward to an excellent cadet parade after the Meeting and the big parade of ex-cadets to the Arch tomorrow.

J. F. Maclaren.

5. FINANCIAL REPORT

A summary of the financial condition of the Club was circulated to the members with the Agenda.

It was moved by C. N. K. Kirk, was seconded by J. F. T. Orr,
"THAT the Financial Report for the year 1966, as properly audited and
accepted by the General Council, and summarized for this Annual Meeting,
be adopted and filed".

CARRIED

6. HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP — CAPTAIN J. M. GRANT, RCN (RET'D.)

It was moved by E. J. Lattimer, and seconded by J. F. Frank,
"THAT Captain J. M. Grant, CBE, RCN (Ret'd), who organized the Royal
Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads in 1942 and who commanded the
RCNC until 1946, be elected an Honorary Life Member of the R.M.C. Club
of Canada. Captain Grant is a life member of the Royal Roads Ex-cadet Club
and a strong supporter of the Vancouver Island Branch. This honour to Cap-
tain Grant is unanimously endorsed by the Vancouver Island Branch".

CARRIED

7. R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA FOUNDATION — REPORT

Brig. D. G. Cunningham, Chairman of the Foundation Trustees and Chair-
man of the Scholarship Selection Committee, unable to be present, asked the
Foundation Secretary, T. F. Gelley to submit the report to the Meeting.

Cumulative Financial Statement
2 February, 1965 to 31 August, 1967

Pledges and Donations	\$174,139.63	
Number of contributors (out of a possible 3500)	605	
Receipts		
From pledges and donations	\$106,126.57	
Interest on investments and bank deposits	<u>3,875.25</u>	
	\$110,001.82	
Less bank charges	\$143.26	
Less cheque returned	<u>200.00</u>	<u>343.26</u>
		\$109,658.56

Expenditures

Campaign expenses	\$4,634.79	
Office expenses	2,505.72	
Scholarships	4,500.00	
Benefactions	2,841.71	
Refunds	<u>1,750.00</u>	<u>\$16,232.22</u>
		\$93,426.34

Bank balance, 31 August, 1967	\$8,570.34	
Less O/S cheques	<u>144.00</u>	\$ 8,426.34
Add Victoria & Grey		60,000.00
certificates		<u>25,000.00</u>
Royal Trust Portfolio		\$93,426.34

Amount pledged	\$174,139.63
Amount received	<u>106,126.57</u>
Amount receivable	<u>\$ 68,013.06</u>

Report on the Period 31 August, 1966 to 31 August, 1967

New donations (not including redemption of pledges)	\$10,266.00
Number of new contributors	99
Office Expenses for Same Period	
Honoraria	\$1,150.00
Stationery and postage	42.97
Audit fees	<u>144.00</u>
	\$1,337.00
Scholarships paid out	\$3,500.00

Foundation Scholarship Committee — Report

The Committee received the names of twelve reserve entry applications. There were eleven last year. Ten were applicants for R.M.C. and two were applicants for C.M.R. Eight of the twelve had applied for scholarships.

The Committee relied on the records supplied by the Registrars on information from Service Selection Boards, and on the opinions formed by those ex-cadets who interviewed the applicants.

The Committee is grateful to the Directorate concerned in Ottawa, to the College registrars, and to the ex-cadets who took time out to arrange interviews with the candidates.

The Committee selected the following for 1967:

1. G. T. Bennett, Ottawa, Air Force, Ontario Scholar, applied for R.M.C. average 89%, well qualified in other respects.
2. J. D. Gibson, Oakville, Army, Ontario Scholar, applied for R.M.C. Academic average, 84%, well qualified in other respects.
3. Ross Judd, Moncton, N.B., Navy, applied for C.M.R. Academic average, 84%, well qualified in other respects. Judd had the highest marks in the C.M.R. qualifying examinations and had a partial senior matriculation.

It was a coincidence that Bennett and Gibson are the sons of ex-cadets. Incidentally, Gibson is the grandson of Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, a past president of the Club.

Had any one of the three declined his offered scholarship, the Committee would have selected:

L. J. Leggatt, Montreal, Army, applicant for R.M.C. Academic average, 79%. He also is the son of an ex-cadet.

It was moved by T. F. Gelley, and seconded by J. G. Pike,
"THAT the Foundation Report be received and incorporated in the Minutes".

CARRIED

8. GENERAL COUNCIL – RATIFICATION OF BUSINESS FOR 1966-67

It was moved by J. W. Tremain, and seconded by B. F. Simons,
"THAT all acts, or proceedings taken, or payments made by the General Council, the Executive Committee, and the Officers of the Club during the year 1966-67 be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed".

CARRIED

9. GENERAL COUNCIL – AUTHORIZATION FOR BUSINESS 1967-68

It was moved by D. C. MacDonald, and seconded by J. W. Tremain
"THAT the General Council or its Executive Committee be empowered and authorized to transact all business of the Club until the next Annual or General Meeting of the Club".

CARRIED

9A. APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS

It was moved by J. F. Frank, and seconded by J. B. Cronyn,
"THAT Clarkson, Gordon & Co., of Toronto be appointed the R.M.C.
Club of Canada auditors for the year 1967 at a remuneration to be determined by the Executive Committee."

CARRIED

10. ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1967-68

It was moved by J. B. Cronyn, and seconded by F. D. Lacey,
"THAT the Honorary Officers and Officers of the R.M.C. Club of Canada,
as proposed by the Nominating Committee of the General Council and approved by the General Council be elected for the year 1967-68 as follows:

(a) *Honorary Officers*

Patron — His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener,
Governor-General of Canada.
Vice Patron — Major-General F. de B. Panet, CMG, DSO, ED,
LL.D, D.Sc. Mil.
Hon. President — Col. the Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, PC, MC, VD, LL.D.
Hon. Solicitor — Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, CBE, DSO, ED, QC.
Hon. Chaplain — Hon. Lt. Col. the Rev. Canon S. W. Williams,
BA, BSc.
Hon. Associate Chaplain — Rev. C. P. Carr, BASc, B.D.

(b) *Officers*

President — Jean P. W. Ostiguy.
Past President — Major J. F. MacLaren, ED.
First Vice President — CDR J. F. Frank.
Second Vice President — Dr. J. G. Pike, M.Sc., Ph.D.,
Secretary-Treasurer — Lt. Col. T. F. Gélley, M.A., LL.D.

CARRIED

The President vacated the chair and invited the new President, Jean Ostiguy, to take over the meeting.

The new President expressed his thanks, first in French and then in English, to the meeting and said that he considered it a great privilege to hold the chief executive office of the Club. He was very proud to have been a graduate. As President he felt he was now in a position to help repay the debt he owed to the College. "In the present time where we are looking for unity and true Canadianism, I cannot help but feel that the best place in Canada to attain these two objectives is in the Royal Military College of Canada."

11. DEATHS

Jean Ostiguy read out the names of those ex-cadets whose death had been reported since the last meeting:

No. 338, Capt. Alfred Larocque	11 July, 1967
No. 732, Lt.-Col. H. A. S. Wurtele	December, 1964
No. 733, Lt.-Col. J. L. Dansereau	6 August, 1967
No. 846, Maj.-Gen. E. J. Renaud,	28 January, 1967
No. 1027, P. F. Arnoldi,	8 May, 1967
No. 1159, Dr. E. P. Ryan,	4 Oct., 1966
No. 1188, Lt.-Col. G. E. Crain, MC, ED,	30 May, 1967
No. 1210, Brig. L. M. Chesley, OBE, CD,	5 Aug., 1967
No. 1279, K. C. Bryson,	5 Jan., 1967
No. 1346, Major C. D. Fleming,	1967
No. 1361, P. F. Wiser,	22 Apr., 1967
No. 1454, Lt.-Col. J. C. Byrn, OBE,	Jan., 1967
No. 1458, Ian Cooke,	8 July, 1967
No. 1483, Dr. H. A. L. Skinner,	8 Feb. 1967
No. 1618, Lt.-Col. H. M. Collinson,	3 May, 1967
No. 1673, R. C. Burdick,	18 June, 1966
No. 1674, Col. R. C. Clark, DSO, CD,	Unknown
No. 1697, Capt. H. D. McLaren,	9 Feb., 1967
No. 1746, Major D. C. Meyers, MBE,	20 Apr., 1966
No. 1913, Major J. I. MacLaren,	2 Jan., 1967
No. 2025, G. S. F. Cantlie,	2 Feb., 1967
No. 2035, Major J. F. Fairlie,	24 Nov., 1966
No. 2138, Lt.-Col. G. M. Billings,	7 Nov., 1966
No. 2339, Major R. D. McLeod, MC,	20 June, 1967
No. 2341, Major D. C. L. MacMillan, CD,	15 June, 1967
RCNC CDR R. M. Puddicombe,	30 Dec., 1966
No. 4028, F/L J. R. Marshall,	23 Mar., 1967
No. 4482, F/L D. E. Galloway,	20 July, 1967
No. 6450, F/L D. W. Smith,	16 Feb., 1967

It was moved by J. F. Frank, and seconded by A. W. S. Bennett,
"THAT this Annual Meeting express its sympathy to the relatives of those ex-cadets whose deaths have occurred or have been reported since the Presidential Report of 1966."

CARRIED

12. VOTE OF THANKS – RETIRING OFFICERS

It was moved by C. S. Frost, and seconded by B. F. Simons,
"THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers of the Club, the members of the Executive Committee, and the members of the General Council who are retiring from office this year."

CARRIED

13. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANT AND STAFF

It was moved by R. T. Bennett, and seconded by R. V. B. Caldwell,
“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandant and staff of the Royal Military College of Canada for making the facilities of the College available to the Club for the Annual Meeting and the other events connected with the annual Ex-cadet Week-end.”

CARRIED

14. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANTS, FORT FRONTENAC,
RCEME SCHOOL AND ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

It was moved by W. N. Chater, and seconded by A. E. H. Fair,
“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandants of the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the RCEME School, and the Royal Canadian School of Signals for providing accommodation and other Officers’ Mess facilities to the ex-cadets at the time of the Annual Meeting.”

CARRIED

15. VOTE OF THANKS – KINGSTON BRANCH

It was moved by W. D. Cook, and seconded by P. L. Fournier,
“THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers and members of the Kingston Branch for their work in connection with the Ladies’ Dinner and other hospitality arrangements.”

CARRIED

16. FIXING OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE NEXT ANNUAL
MEETING

It was moved by P. C. Fortier, and seconded by P. Kristjansen,
“THAT the next Annual Meeting of the Club, with the permission of the Commandant, and as recommended by the General Council, be held at R.M.C. on Saturday, 5 October, 1968.”

CARRIED

17. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Massey Library

1. Because of overtime regulations, the Massey Library will not be open on Saturday morning, but will be open on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.
2. The R.M.C. Museum will be open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5.00 p.m.
3. Ex-cadets and their wives are invited to see the memorial windows in the Chapels on the top floor of Yeo Hall, and to see the new memorial window installations in the entrance to Currie Hall.
4. Dieppe Memorial window and the Class of 1948-52 window in memory of Colonel E. G. Brooks will be unveiled on Sunday morning after the parade from the Memorial Arch.

19. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by W. M. Campbell, and seconded by W. J. Shearing,
"THAT this Annual Meeting be now adjourned."

CARRIED

J. F. Maclaren, President

T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer

RANDOM NOTES

Ex-cadets who have crossed the LaSalle causeway to and from the College many hundreds of times as cadets will be interested to learn that work will begin this year on raising the eastern end of the causeway, removing the east bridge near the Arch and changing the direction of the causeway slightly north-easterly. This renovation will permit most pleasure craft to use the eastern waterway and greatly reduce the number of times that the lift bridge must be raised for water traffic. The College roadway through the Arch will have access to No. 2 Highway by a new connecting road near No. 2 Gatehouse.

Calgary Branch Annual Report for 1967 indicates an increase in paid-up members and that activities at C.F.B. Calgary for younger members were highlights of the year. A Christmas party held for serving cadets from the Colleges during the Christmas holidays was well attended. The Branch Annual Meeting was held on 27 January, 1968, and the following officers were elected:

President — 3389, Colin Campbell

Vice President — 6699, George Walker

Secretary-Treasurer — 6655, Cec. Lukenbill

Reunion Coordinator — 3594, Larry Gilchrist.

An account of the 1967 Western Reunion will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Edmonton Branch has been deprived of its secretary with the posting to Cyprus of Major de Chastelain, effective in April.

Halifax Branch held its 1968 Annual Meeting in the R.A. Park Officers' Mess on 11 January, 1968. There were 29 at the meeting. Arrangements were made for meetings during the year with a proposed innovation of having one or more on HMCS ships. Col. P. Ahern reported on the Foundation Canvass and continues to look after this work.

Elected were:

President — Lt.-Col. Milton Gregg

1st Vice President — Dr. David Winter

2nd Vice President — Capt. R. L. Lane

Secretary-Treasurer — LCDR D. M. Coulter.

The Club thanks are extended to Major W. J. Powers, past president, and to LCDR Norm Haslett, the efficient, previous secretary.

Montreal Branch held its Annual Meeting at its regular luncheon on 7 February 1968. The new Secretary is J. A. P. Rouillard, a thoroughly bilingual secretary who is with the firm of Dufresne, McLagan and Daigneault, Management Consultants.

Ottawa Branch held its 1967-68 Annual Meeting at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in conjunction with the Branch Annual Dinner on 8 November, 1967. It was well attended. Commodore W. P. Hayes, Commandant at R.M.C., spoke at the dinner to bring the members up to date on developments. Asst. Commr. Nordie Kirk and H. Fergus Grant gave annual reports on activities, membership and projects. The following officers were elected:

President — Asst. Commr. C. N. K. Kirk

Vice President — James W. Tremain

Secretary-Treasurer — J. Fergus Grant.

Jim Tremain had been elected to the Parent Club executive at the Club Annual Meeting to provide a close link with the Ottawa Branch. Tribute was paid to Fergus Grant, the Branch Past President, and now the Secretary-Treasurer as well, for his contribution to the welfare of both Parent and Branch Clubs.

Toronto Branch held its Annual Meeting at the Engineers Club on 7 February, 1968, and elected the following officers:

President — Brig. J. D. Christian

1st Vice President — Lt.-Col. C. S. Frost

2nd Vice President — Lt.-Col. W. H. T. Wilson

Secretary (R) — P. B. Kristjansen

Secretary (C) — W. I. McLachlan

Treasurer — D. B. McPherson

Directors are J. J. Dowsley (Past President), J. E. Colbeck, G/C F. C. Carling-Kelly, J. H. Farrell, N. J. Schelter, and CDR H. H. Wright.

United Kingdom Branch held its Annual Meeting on 6 October, 1967, at Sir John A. Macdonald House, 1 Grosvenor Square, London, England. A principal item of business was a resolution that U.K. Branch members not be required to pay Branch dues in 1968. Plans were laid for a luncheon meeting in the spring or fall with a special guest list of "illustrious" ex-cadets. The officers for 1967 were re-elected for 1968.

The Vancouver Branch held a most successful soirée on 24 June, 1967, at HMCS Discovery. There were 21 serving cadets from Chilliwack as guests and some 95 ex-cadets and ladies in attendance.

Winnipeg branch held its 1967-68 Annual Meeting at HMCS Chippewa on 28 December, 1967. The following officers were elected:

President — 3069, W. A. McColl

Secretary-Treasurer — 3675, Paul Moody

Our thanks are extended to CDR J. J. Boyd and W. Bruce Gunn for their excellent services over a number of years.



BRIGADIER-GENERAL ROLAND A. REID,
M.C., C.D.



COLONEL JACQUES CHOUINARD, C.D.

Le Collège Militaire Royal de St.-Jean has had a change in Command, effective in February, 1968. Colonel Roland A. Reid, M.C., C.D., the former Commandant, has been named Commander Quebec Military Region, and promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General. His successor as Commandant at C.M.R. is Colonel Jacques Chouinard, C. D., who was recently Assistant Commandant at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston.

Western Ontario Branch is planning on having its 1968 Annual Meeting in late March or April.

No. 2510, Brig. Gen. E. A. C. Amy, DSO, OBE, MC, CD, on January 6, 1968, was presented with a shotgun and a plaque bearing the badges of all the units of the CLFE. Maj. Gen. Molinari of the Deutsche Bundeswehr and Maj. Gen. G. A. Turcotte, Commander A.C.E., were present at the ceremony. Brig. Gen. Amy has just relinquished the command of 4 CIBG.

No. 6873, Lieut. Clive John Addy was married to Miss Marlene Vivian Sabourin in St. Michael's Chapel, R.M.C., on 2 September, 1967. The Rev. Capt. E. Troy, the College Chaplain, performed the ceremony.

No. 2265, Lieut. General W. A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD, Commander, Mobile Command, St. Hubert Que., and a former Commandant of R.M.C., lectured to the Senior Class on 31 January, 1968, on the organization and functions of Mobile Command. This lecture was part of the new course of Military Leadership and Management given to the graduating class.

No. 6035, Anthony Godfrey Seymour Archbold was married to Miss Christina Maureen Todd on 13 January, 1968, at Kerrisdale, Vancouver, B.C.

No. 2364, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, DFC, OBE, CD, has been appointed Executive Development Officer at Vanier College, York University, Toronto, Ont. One of the projects he brought to fruition at R.M.C. was the long range development plan for R.M.C., a study of the best and most economic use of the peninsula in building development, access roads, athletic facilities and beautification.

No. 4840, P. J. Ashley and Mrs. Ashley are to be congratulated on the birth of a son, on 9 March, 1967, in Kingston.

No. 4840, Peter J. Ashley completed the work of his Ph.D. in chemistry at Queen's in the spring of 1967.

No. 4870, Capt. J. W. Bird, a lecturer in Chemistry at R.M.C., is working on his Ph.D. at Queen's.

No. 6515, SLT J. R. Boyd recently obtained his M.Sc. degree from California Institute of Technology. He is the son of No. 2621, LCDR James J. Boyd, of Winnipeg.

No. 1032, Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, DSO, OBE, MC, CD, DSc. Mil. contributed an article, "The Withdrawal of UNEF and the Future of Peacekeeping" in the International Journal (CIIA) winter 1967-68 issue. The article is a valuable contribution to the thinking on the effective value of the peacekeeping policies of the United Nations in view of recent developments in the Near East. It is well worth careful reading.

No. 1251, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron was elected in the fall of 1967 to the board of management of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada.

No. 5472, James Edward Colbeck was married to Miss Shirley Drepaul in All Hollow Chapel, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont., on 25 November, 1967.

No. 2614, Major J. R. Cooke was bereaved of his father Hugh G. Cooke, on Christmas Day, 1967. Ex-staff and ex-cadets will remember the courtly and courteous owner of Cooke's Fine Foods on Brock Street in Kingston. At the time when cadets were not allowed to carry parcels, Hugh Cooke was a friend indeed. Hogan's Alley, R.M.C.'s married quarters, was almost his exclusive preserve, and ex-cadets of an older vintage still order their delicacies in cheeses and gourmet articles from Cooke's.

No. 3826, LCDR D. M. Coulter, who was on the staff of R.M.C. until the fall of 1967, has been given a new appointment, Planning Officer, HMC Dockyard, Halifax, N.S.

No. 5070, Capt. R. C. Cross has been appointed Services Manager with the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute in Ottawa, and has taken up residence in Kirk's Ferry, Que. We offer our sincere condolences to him in the tragic death of his wife, Suzanne, and his eldest daughter, Adrienne, in an automobile accident on 18 November, 1967, near Ottawa.

No. 4524, Lieut. J. G. Dean, RCN, completed three years of post graduate training at the U.S. Naval Post-graduate School at Monterey, Calif., and on 2 June 1967, was awarded his M.Sc. in Engineering Electronics. He has been posted to the Electronic Warfare Section of the Maritime Combat Systems at C.F.H.Q.

No. 4860, Major A. J. G. D. de Chastelain, CD, and Mrs. de Chastelain are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Amanda Jane, in Edmonton, Alta., on 5 November 1967. Mrs. de Chastelain is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Marshall Laverty and Mrs. Laverty of Kingston.

No. 2632, Brig. Gen. James C. Gardner, CD, arrived in Germany on 15 January, 1968, to begin his duties as Commander, 4 CIBG. He succeeds no. 2510, Brig. Gen. E. A. C. Amy.

No. 4909, Major T. J. Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell are to be congratulated on the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, on 22 May, 1967.

No. 2576, Commodore W. P. Hayes, CD, R.M.C.'s Commandant, was appointed Hon. Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, Governor-General of Canada, on 1 December, 1967.

No. 2091, Major R. C. Hooper is the Dean of Men and Foreign Student Counsellor at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

No. 2529, Major General A. C. Hull, DFC, CD, Commander, Air Transport Command, Trenton, Ont., lectured to the Senior Class on the role of Air Transport Command, 14 February, 1968, as one of the lecture series in the Military Leadership and Management Course newly offered this year.

No. 1857, Brig. J. R. B. Jones is the Administrator of Campus Development for the University of Alberta.

No. 1740, Col. A. J. Kerry, OBE, retired RCE now for some years, keeps himself busy as Warden of his parish. He is a member of the Diocesan Board in Woodstock, Oxon, County Commissioner for Scouts, and holds other local appointments. He is a graduate of 1927 whose class this year celebrates its 40th Anniversary of graduation, and he is a life member of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 4132, C. Jay Kurtz, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ottawa branch for the last two or three years, has moved to Toronto on his appointment as Manager of Scientific Services, International Business Machines Ltd.

No. 5576, Leonard G. Lee, who for the past few years has been with the Commercial Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce in Chicago, has recently been appointed Commercial Secretary in the Canadian Embassy in Peru. His address is Casilla 1212, Edificio El Pacifico, Avenida Arequipa and Plaza Washington, Lima, Peru.

No. 6546, SLT Roger Likins and Miss Barbara Bird of Oakville, Ont., were married on 26 August, 1967, in the Sir Arthur Currie Hall Chapel, R.M.C.

No. 3841, Earl A. Mansfield obtained his Ph.D. in Educational Administration in November, 1967, from the University of Alberta. He is a member of the Edmonton Board of Education.

No. 6930, Lieut. D. L. Morrow, RCE, is completing work on his M.Sc. degree (1967) in the field of lasers and their application, at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

No. 6785, SLT Claude Maynard and Miss Diane Maynard were married in the C.M.R. Chapel of St. Maurice on 29 October, 1967.

No. 2476, Rear Admiral J. C. O'Brien, CD, was the inspecting officer for the parade of the Cadet Wing at the R.M.C. Fall Convocation on 23 September, 1967. It was the first time that Admiral O'Brien had witnessed a cadet parade since his own graduation in 1936. He expressed himself as delighted with the drill manoeuvres and the precision on parade. He warned the cadets that "we will never be able to use modern weapons systems properly or spend tax money favourably unless we are building on educated minds".

No. 7083, Lieut. R. D. Parker was married to Miss Sandra A. Gimblett in Kingston, Ont., on 13 May, 1967.

No. 5836, Capt. R. G. Ratcliffe and Miss Stephanie Jane Kennett were married on 16 March, 1967, in Kamloops, B.C.

No. 5517, F/L M. J. (Skip) Schelter obtained his M.B.A. from the University of Western Ontario at the spring, 1967, convocation. He is now working in Toronto.

No. 2945, James M. Sinclair, a graduate of 1952, has been appointed Vice-President, Marketing and Engineering of Greening Industries, Ltd., and Donald Ropes and Wire Cloth, Ltd. The announcement was made on 13 January, 1968.

No. 4738, L. J. Tremblay, a graduate of 1960, obtained his M.B.A. from Queen's in 1965. He is the Chairman of Applied Arts and Business at St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology, for both the campus at Kingston and the Campus at Cornwall.

No. 5965, Eric N. West was awarded his M.Sc. at Iowa State University on 18 November, 1967, and is presently a research associate at Iowa State working on his Ph.D. in Statistics.

No. 3334, W/C D. P. Wightman, at the C.F. Staff College, Toronto, was with the group that visited the C.F.B. Greenwood N.S. base to see and discuss the equipment installations, ships and aircraft of Maritime Command.

No. 3828, Rev. W. Clair Woodbury has accepted the appointment in December, 1967, of United Church Chaplain to Memorial University and Principal of Coughlan College, a residential College at Memorial to be opened in 1969.

No. 990, Lt.-Col. W. G. Wurtele was honoured by the Royal Canadian Legion on 11 November, 1967, on being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the Legion's highest honour for service.



BRANCH CLUB REPORTS

CALGARY BRANCH

The Calgary Branch held its annual meeting on 27 January, 1968.

The following officers were elected for 1968:

President — C. H. Campbell
Past President — Major L. A. Gilchrist, CD
Vice President — Capt. G. Walker
Secretary — Lt. (N) C. C. Lukenbill

The 1967 Western Reunion was a great success with Edmonton and Vancouver Branches officially represented and with ex-cadets from other cities. A monthly stag affair was held to encourage more recent graduates to participate in Club activities.

EDMONTON BRANCH

The annual meeting of the Branch took place on 27 February, 1968. The following officers were elected:

President — N. A. Sande
Vice President — E. A. Mansfield
Secretary — A. J. G. D. de Chastelain.

HALIFAX BRANCH

The 1968 Annual Meeting of the Branch took place in the R.A. Park Mess, Halifax, on 11 January, 1968 with 29 members present. Gratitude was expressed to J.C. MacKeen for his hospitality.

The following officers were elected for 1968:

President — Lt.-Col. Milton Gregg
Past President — W. J. Powers
1st Vice President — Dr. David Winter
2nd Vice President — Capt. R. L. Lane
Secretary-Treasurer — LCDR D. M. Coulter
Members — Capt. R. McIntosh, LCDR
G. A. Beament, CDR P. C. Fortier, and Col. P. Ahearn.

UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

The Annual Meeting was held at the Sir John A. Macdonald House, Grosvenor Square, London, England, on 6 October, 1967, with General M. P. Bogert in the chair.

It was unanimously agreed that the slate of officers remain unchanged:

President — General M. P. Bogert
Secretary — Major D. M. Youngson.

HAMILTON BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Branch took place at the Hamilton and District Officers Institute on 5 April, 1968.

The following officers were elected:

President — R. R. MacNeill
Past President — P. A. Southall
Vice President Hamilton District — J. W. Wallace
Vice President Niagara District — E. F. McCordick
Secretary — Alan S. Bell
Treasurer — R. D. Travers

MONTREAL BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Branch took place on 7 February, 1968, and included the election of officers and general business.

The officers for 1968-69 are:

President — J. M. Viau
Vice President — R. R. Naudie
Secretary — J. A. P. Rouillard.

The Executive Committee comprises:

J. B. Lewis, J. F. D. Caron, D. Lantier, G. P. Juneau, P. C. Gunyon, M. E. Paradis, S. G. Morin, E. W. H. Tremain, G. D. McCarter and R. Hammond.

It is a pleasure to report that our fully paid up membership has increased to 225 from 186 last year. This indicates a growing interest in the Club which started to increase again during Jules Morazain's tour of duty as President, and has continued.

The Annual Dinner held in April was a great success with 125 in attendance. The presence of Lord Alexander as our guest had a great deal to do with this. We are grateful to him for coming, and I wish to thank Jim Packham, Tom Brock, Bill Lye, along with General A. E. Walford and his chauffeur for assisting in special duties necessary to bring Lord Alexander to our Dinner.

May I thank Guy Dorval for his enthusiasm in encouraging your executive to authorize the publication of a Branch Directory. Through his efforts and those who took advertising space and a few donations from friends, this Directory was published at no cost to the Branch, and I am sure is useful to all.

Your President attended the closing ceremonies at C.M.R. last June, and your Vice President the Ottawa Branch Cocktail Party. Marcel Paradis attended the opening exercises at C.M.R. in September. We were invited to Kingston Branch and Ottawa Branch Annual Dinners but were unable to attend. Your executive was represented by Ted Tremain and Jules Morazain at the Parent Club Annual Meeting.

In closing, may I thank all those on the executive committee and many other Branch members who made my year of office an interesting and easy one, and for their work in furthering the interests of the Branch.

Respectfully,
T. A. Somerville,
President.

OTTAWA BRANCH

Three gatherings of members of the Ottawa Branch were held in 1967, each of which was well attended. The Spring Cocktail Party was arranged to coincide with the Ceremonial Parade on Parliament Hill of the Cadet Wing from Kingston, and the meeting in Ottawa of the Executive Committee of the Parent Club.

By arrangement with the Centennial Committee, special provision was made on the reviewing stand for the accommodation of ex-cadets and their wives. The day was fine, and the ceremony created a most favourable impression. The Cadet Wing was inspected by His Excellency the Right Hon. D. Roland Michener, C.C., P.C., Q.C., LL.D., Governor-General and Patron of the R.M.C. Club of Canada. The *feu de joie* has seldom if ever been surpassed.

The Annual Dinner, followed by the Annual Meeting, was held on November 8 at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club for the seventh year in succession, and an interesting address was delivered by Commodore W. P. Hayes, Commandant of R.M.C. The presence of Lieut-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club, and of Dr. W. F. Furter, President of the Kingston Branch, was much appreciated.

The most successful gathering of the year was the Christmas Cocktail Party, which was attended by thirty Officer Cadets from the three Canadian Services Colleges, together with their girl friends and several parents of cadets.

The following members of the Ottawa Branch were elected to the Executive Committee, effective January 1, 1968:

President	— Asst. Commr. C. N. K. Kirk
Past President	— J. Fergus Grant
Vice President	— James W. Tremain
Secretary-Treasurer	— J. Fergus Grant
Assoc. Sec.-Treasurer	— Ronald B. McQuiggan
Service Representative	— Brig. Kenneth H. McKibbin
Members	— Col. Robert T. Bennett, Glenn B. Giddings, William A. Joyce, George R. Skinner, John W. Storr, Walter B. Tilden, John F. Frank.

Arrangements have been made for the Ottawa Branch to be listed in the local telephone directory, in order that ex-cadets visiting the Capital may contact members of their own class and other classes resident in Ottawa. The number is 235-8828, which is the business telephone number of No. 4100, Jacques Choquette.

KINGSTON BRANCH

As a special Centennial function, the Kingston Branch held its annual Spring cocktail party at the Commandant's House at the kind invitation of Air Commodore and Mrs. L. J. Birchall. The function was held on 16 June 1967, and included a roast haunch of beef and buffet served barbecue-style on the residence lawn. Fifty-six ex-cadets and their ladies attended. West Point and Sandhurst graduates residing in the area were also invited. This function was especially well received by those attending.

Once again all members of the Kingston Branch and their ladies were invited to be guests of the Commandant and his wife at the annual College Garden Party held at the Senior Staff Mess in September. Our members appreciate very much this opportunity to visit the College and meet the staff and

senior cadets.

The Kingston Branch undertakes to manage the ladies' dinner on ex-cadet Reunion Weekend each year. This dinner is conducted for the convenience of wives whose husbands are attending the mens' Annual Dinner in the cadet mess. This year 170 ladies attended the ladies' dinner in the Senior Staff Mess. Your executive undertook to correct a practice which had steadily been growing in the past, namely the segregation at dinner of a portion of the ladies at a head table, while the remainder served themselves buffet-style. This practice tended to create a hierarchy of "special" and "ordinary" ladies, a stratification deemed unnecessary and highly undesirable by the present executive committee. This year the head table was eliminated in order that all ladies could circulate and fraternize in groups of their own choosing and meet each other as freely and informally as possible.

The annual Beer and Oyster Party was held on 25 November at the Senior Staff Mess immediately following an afternoon RMC hockey game at Constantine Rink for which a block of seats had been reserved for Kingston ex-cadets and their ladies. Forty-eight people attended, with local Sandhurst and USMA graduates invited to attend and with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dacey as special guests. The fare consisted of raw and cooked oysters, live boiled lobsters, a salad buffet, and, of course, a well-stocked bar and plenty of beer.

The Annual Dinner and Meeting was held at the Senior Staff Mess on 21 March 1968 with 32 ex-cadets attending. A cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvre preceded a fillet mignon dinner. The guests invited included the RMC Commandant, Director of Studies, President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club, Presidents of the Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto Branch Clubs, and the Cadet Wing Commander. Following dinner and the annual business meeting, the Commandant, Commodore W. P. Hayes, and the Director of Studies, Dr. J. R. Dacey, addressed the group on current and future developments at the College.

Your President laid the Club wreath at the RMC Arch on Remembrance Day on behalf of the RMC Club of Canada. He, in company with the Commandant and Lt.-Col. Gelley, attended the annual dinner meetings of the Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa Branch Clubs as guests of the respective clubs. Their presidents were, in turn, invited as guests to the Kingston Branch annual dinner meeting.

The Kingston Branch proposal for the formation of a preliminary planning committee for the 1976 College Centennial was adopted by General Council in September 1967, and the Branch Club executive has been assigned the duty of selecting and appointing a chairman for this committee on behalf of the Parent Club. The purpose of the interim committee is to "instigate, generate, collect and coordinate" ideas for the College Centennial between the present time and the time that a detailed planning committee is formed a year or two prior to the Centennial. This matter is now under active consideration by your executive.

At the Annual Dinner and Meeting on 21 March 1968, the following slate of officers was elected for the coming year:

President	— Lt.-Col. J. M. Brownlee
Past President	— W. F. Furter
1st Vice President	— Lt.-Col. A. Pickering
2nd Vice President	— Lt.-Col. W. H. Ellis
Secretary-Treasurer	— Capt. K. A. Smee

TORONTO BRANCH

The Annual Meeting was held at the Engineers' Club on February, 1968.

The Annual Dinner of the Branch was held on April 17, 1967 at the Rosedale Golf Club through the courtesy of No. 1624 Major G. C. Trent. The Dinner was attended by 132 members which was the same number as the previous year. We were fortunate in having Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant of R.M.C., who gave a very informative talk on the future plans for the College at Kingston. Also attending as guests were the President of the Parent Club, J. F. MacLaren; the Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club, T. F. Gelley; and W. F. Furter and P. A. Southall, Presidents of the Kingston and Hamilton-Niagara Branches respectively. Prior to the Dinner, we entertained 23 members of the Old Brigade and the Special Guests in the Library. This has been quite a successful event and we have had many favourable comments on it.

Once again this year the Toronto Branch donated an engraved watch to the graduating cadet who obtained the highest number of marks in Drills and Exercises. It was won by Cadet Wing Officer Richard Ernest Savin of Oakville, Ontario and was presented by the Minister of National Defence at the Graduation Parade on 3rd June, 1967.

The Branch entertained cadets on leave in the Toronto area at a Dance at the Granite Club on December 27th, through the courtesy of No. 2761, Lt.-Col. C. S. Frost. This was a very successful evening with 90 cadet couples and 30 ex-cadet couples attending. This dance is heavily subsidized from Branch Club funds and is well worthwhile.

We have been endeavouring to finalize a date with the College in Kingston for a Father-Son Weekend. While not yet set, it does appear now that this will take place early in May. This weekend is not confined to ex-cadets or their sons. If you have friends with sons about to finish high school, this would be an excellent opportunity to expose them to the benefits of an education at a Services College.

Our paid-up membership this year was 227, which compares favourably with 216 last year but unfavourably to the 465 ex-cadets in the Toronto area. The problem of active membership is one that concerns the Parent Club and I believe every Branch Club and is most unfortunate.

VANCOUVER BRANCH

The annual meeting took place in the C.F. Officers' Mess on 25 January, 1968.

The president reported that there were 45 members present, an excellent showing. Following the annual dinner, Colonel Doug Wurtele, Commandant of Royal Roads, gave an excellent address on Royal Roads and the present policy in relation to the Colleges.

The following officers were elected:

President — Bruce Weatherwax
Vice President — Bob Dundas
Secretary — Jim Watson
Directors — W. H. D. MacMahon, Marsh Soule,
R. T. DuMoulin, Alex Landale,
and Capt. Dave Edgecombe.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Branch took place in the Wardroom, HMCS Chippewa, on 28 December, 1967. The following officers were elected:

President — W. A. McColl
Past President — J. J. Boyd
Secretary-Treasurer — Paul Moody.

There was a motion of thanks to CDR Boyd and to Bruce Gunn for their years of work as executive officers of the Branch.

WESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

The Annual Meeting and dinner of the Western Ontario Branch was held on 11 May in London, Ont. Addressing the meeting was Lt.-Col. Allan Pickering, Director of Cadets and Military Training at R.M.C. The small attendance did not dampen the enthusiasm of the meeting. Re-elected for 1968 were:

Secretary — Prof. R. K. Swartman.
President — Dr. C. C. Bigelow

VANCOUVER ISLAND BRANCH

The Annual Meeting took place on 22 February, 1968, at Royal Roads.

The election of officers followed the decision made last year that the vice-president and asst. secretary move up in rank.

President — Col. E. C. Mayhew
Vice-President — CDR P. J. Traves
Secretary — Capt. J. R. Fournier
Asst. Secretary — Capt. K. C. Eyre.

Editor's note: All branch clubs reported their sorrow at the death of Col. W. R. Sawyer and expressed their condolences to his family.



WE SALUTE

CPO R. G. PITT

There is a small group of men who have made RMC what it is today. Most are never recognized for their contributions. A few, such as Colonel Sawyer, Colonel Gelley, and Major McLeod, are outstanding examples of those who *have* been recognized. Although recognition can come in many forms, the greatest honour the cadets of the Royal Military College of Canada can proffer is to ask such a man to join their class.

"The members of the Class of 1968 upon graduation from the Royal Military College of Canada are proud to present this scroll in recognition of his personal dedication to their mental, physical and moral development to Chief Petty Officer R. G. Pitt thereby establishing him as an honorary member of their class."

This announcement, made in the Cadet Mess on the night of May 13 during the Sports dinner, was greeted with a completely spontaneous, enthusiastic ovation from the assembled cadets.

The man the cadets of RMC are proud to honour has, during his 5 years at the college, made an invaluable contribution both to the college and to every individual who has come into contact with him. The Chief is an untiring supporter of the college and college sports. He has attempted to instil into every cadet his personal code of courage, sportsmanship and duty.

The Chief joined the Royal Navy at 16 and served under (then Captain) Louis Mountbatten. During WW II, Chief Pitt became a PTI, survived a torpedo attack off the coast of France, married his childhood sweetheart, and served in the Pacific. After that hectic history, he transferred to the Canadian Navy in 1949 where he found himself an ordinary seaman. Nine years later he regained the rank of Chief Petty Officer, which he had held in the Royal Navy.

Chief Pitt came to RMC a fencing master, a superb soccer player, a gymnast, boxer, swimmer and all-round athlete. He seems to have had no problems in staying ahead of all us "younger fellows". He has been amazingly active in the college and local area. In 1967 he was awarded the Centennial Medal by the Federal Government.

I don't think any of us will forget Chief Pitt, his "Shit or Bust", and his enthusiasm. The Chief demanded the utmost in effort and courage from every individual and he always got it. We are all better men for it.

The Chief is thinking of the West Coast as a retirement home. We can only wish him the greatest happiness. We are sorry to see him go but it is fitting that Chief Pitt should "graduate" from the college to which he has contributed so much.



I suppose things haven't changed too much since before the First Great War
when I was a cadet.



As a recruit class, we weren't too bad,



we had our initiations



and drill

and I can even remember
parading on the King's
Birthday



— but things tended
to ease up:

you got to
know the profs
better



and you could
put pictures up in
your room.





Of course, we made some great friendships

but after second year, I guess I was closer to Kitty Hughes than to any of the guys.



I don't know if the best feeling was



the thought of getting out



or leave itself.



There were get-togethers, you know, at the college



but we kind of preferred to sneak off for picnics.



That was when I'd gotten my MGA.



Then all of a sudden, someone snapped the farewell dinner photo



and the ball was over.

THE THIRST

The glass I hold trembling to my lip as I drink
 And feel the smooth coldness tantalizing my
 throat,
 Strong and fresh,
 Melting the parchness away.
 I drink again for the cleansing wave of release.
 My thoughts are the flowing liquid,
 So I drink my mind
 into my mouth,
 Flow my thoughts into my feelings,
 And live intensely
 for a brief,
 blinding
 moment of freedom
 from self.
 Again I drink in purchase of **escape**
 To the subconscious stream
 of lifewater,
 the restful caves
 of forgetfulness,
 to the cool depths
 of empty-mindedness.
 My drink becomes me
 So I drink myself now.
 I drink to life,
 To the source of
 the stream of life-water.
 It is cold, scintillating
 even in the darkness
 Which is my quest
 for life,
 Behind the hills of hot
 hate,
 Facades of thing-love,
 Shows of concern.
 I drink life
 In a glass at the source
 of the stream of life-water.
 I drink life in
 The glass which I hold
 trembling to my lip,
 And I feel it smooth, cold,
 tantalizing my throat,
 Strong and fresh.

Vaughan Bentley



REVISIT

Hiphup, steeple high,
 Bellchime high, he rings:
 The wild man again —
 Basking in the orange rain
 Snatching somethings from the air
 Compressing and vibrating
 Clanger banger wild man
 A yellow crooked pear
 Perching in the leaves
 Nesting in a crooked crotch
 Of sapling green
 And sipping on a hemlock bud
 His miserable soaking cud.
 Orange toes and yellow nose
 Technicolour madman
 With a cast of thousands
 Every cathedral in the world
 Bongs out praise that this bar
 Hangs not in its belfry.
 Orange hat and yellow shoes
 He shall have music wherever he goes
 He dingle-dangles from the bark
 Barking like a pink skinned pug
 Barring up his naked teeth
 Twitching with St. Guy
 In the discotheque of his mind.
 Orange strobe and yellow strobe
 Spinning in his myriad space
 Projecting on the treewalls
 All his meadhalls when he was a lord
 And sent for servants just to polish up
 His delirium tremens
 Oranges and lemons say
 The bells of St. Clemens.

Colin Browne

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

We watched like children through a thicket
 Viewing a forbidden scene,
 Some silent laughter passed between us,
 Seeing, but ourselves unseen.
 In sand, they built a paper temple,
 Card by card, roof on roof,
 We watched it rise above their reason,
 Tower of Babel, cardboard truth.
 They left as softly as they came,
 We felt their wind as they passed by,
 Before the temple, their commandment,
 Worship here, or die!
 And as the night wind crossed the forest
 Crucifying captured day,
 We stole in darkness to the temple,
 And blew the bottom card away.

Brian Barrie



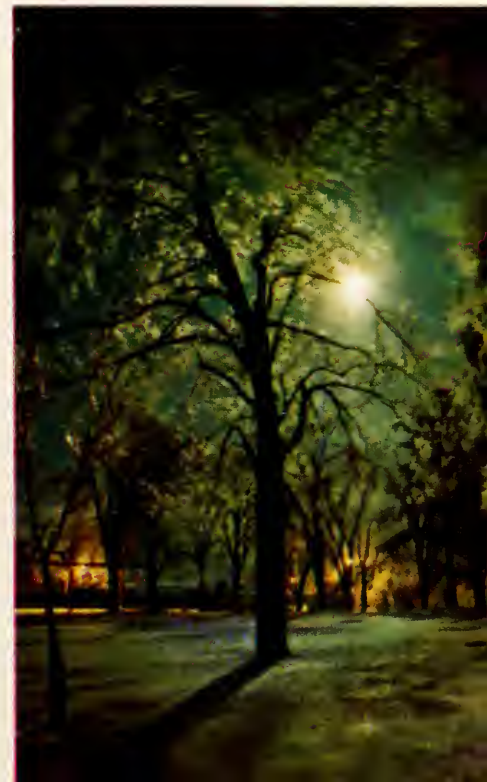
FOR EVERY TIME THERE IS A SEASON

Wistful nasturtiums on weathered windowsills
 Watching with sightless walls, the sunless
 whitecaps
 Lacklusterly swelling —
 Chunky, unwilling waves, cursing their luck
 Beyond the brows of ruffled hills
 Or nearly hills
 In November.
 And the sound of their grunbling, the sea-song
 Swam to the ears of the wind-worn wood,
 Standing bareheaded like the hills,
 Who always wore their collars up
 In November.
 Wistful nasturtiums in fugitive flowerpots,
 Winless and tieless, flying the hour-ways,
 Wave-won and whispering
 To the blind wooden house
 Where I lived
 In November.

Robin McNeill







THE STRUGGLERS



OUR ROOKS



CLASS OF '71

SECOND YEAR WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR



CLASS OF '70



THE INHERITORS



CLASS OF '69



RMC'S PIPES & DRUMS



1st ROW: A. Dunn, R. Auld, K. Stewart, R. Gates, Pipe Major W. Magennis, R. Mitchell, R. Jones, R. Shortt, G. Hamilton.
 2nd ROW: K. Ball, J. Moyer, D. Cudmore, D. Lay, G. Deeming, J. P. Lacasse, D. Neely, P. Mutch, B. Barrie, C. Little.
 3rd ROW: B. Scovill, D. Bell, W. Clark, R. Cain, D. Smith, R. Russell, G. Pearson, R. Dickenson, C. King.
 4th ROW: R. Charleau, D. Pelly, W. Johnson, R. H. Burnford, J. Clark, D. Timperon, R. McKenzie.

The year 67-68 has seen "The Pipes and Drums" of RMC take a giant stride forward. This progress can be attributed to several things. After 14 years of waiting, RMC finally received official authority from Ottawa to support a 40 piece pipe band. With this financial backing, the band now has their own uniforms: new kilts (Mackenzie tartans), spats, sporrans, etc. We also have new instruments and hope shortly to have plaids for the uniforms. There is even a slight chance of pith helmets.

The second and most influential factor was the arrival of Pipe Major Bill Magennis. Before arriving at RMC, Bill served as Pipe Major of the 1st Bttn. Black Watch. He is also one of the few Canadians ever to attend the Preliminary Course for Pipe Majors at Edinburgh Castle. In a word, he's an expert. He has filled the band with more energy and enthusiasm than many thought possible. From a total strength of 27 last year, the band now boasts a membership of 45. Furthermore, under his tutoring the parade members are learning a new tune a week. The Wing is in for a

surprise!

Early in the fall the band accompanied the Senior Football team on two of its trips. The first was the annual trip to Calgary; the second was to Oakville for an exhibition game with the Oakville Colts. The band put on an excellent display at both games and were well appreciated by the spectators. During the year we hope to accompany the hockey team on several of their trips with hopes of spreading our Fame. This spring we have plans to enter a quartet in the Indoor Highland Games in Toronto. With any luck we should come up with a first.

This year has seen the band emerge with a new image. Having suitably impressed both the new Commandant and DCMT, the band is receiving complete co-operation from "across the square". The only task left now is to convert the thinking of the Cadet Wing. It's time they realized that the RMC Pipe Band is more than the group of people who make the funny noises on parade. When the Cadet Wing finally does, I'm sure the band will have reached its ultimate goal.



Robin McNeill (editor), Terje Hartvigsen (associate editor), and Mr. C.R. Watt (staff advisor).

--- TO MR. WATT, THE ONE MEMBER OF THE SENIOR STAFF WHO FELT THE CADETS COULD DO IT THEMSELVES. HE MADE THIS YEARBOOK A JOY TO PRODUCE.



Claude Bouret volunteers for the yearbook staff.



Barry Taylor, photographer



Scotty Hart (and model), title pages



David Veall, business manager



Bob Mellon and Colonel Gelley, ex-cadets



Off to Jail For 10 Months

YOUR old friend, Magistrate James P. Garvin, told John Miller in city court Monday as he sentenced him to 10 months in jail.

Miller, of 114 Rydman street, had just pleaded guilty to two minor theft charges, extending his long list of petty offences dating from 1945.

"You know the difference between right and wrong, but you'll never change, Miller," said the magistrate. Miller admitted taking six packages of cigarettes from the United Cigar Store on Princess street Feb. 15 and then going into the Metropolitan Store where he stole three white shirts.

City police apprehended Miller as he ran down Brock street with a Metropolitan store employee hot on his heels.

Miller's record includes convictions for theft, arson, false pretences, liquor violations and vagrancy. When Magistrate Garvin passed sentence, Miller shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

John Miller, grad editor



Bob Mitchell and Terry Melnyk, sports



Robin Fish, special events



Claus Lundhild, college year editor







Cadet Wing!

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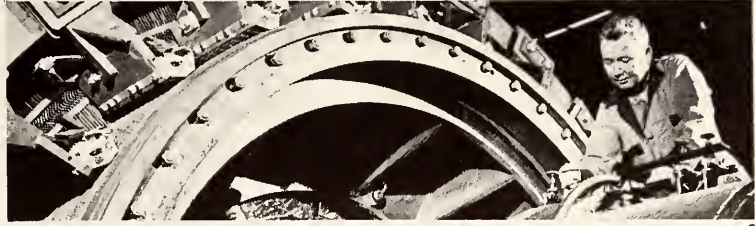
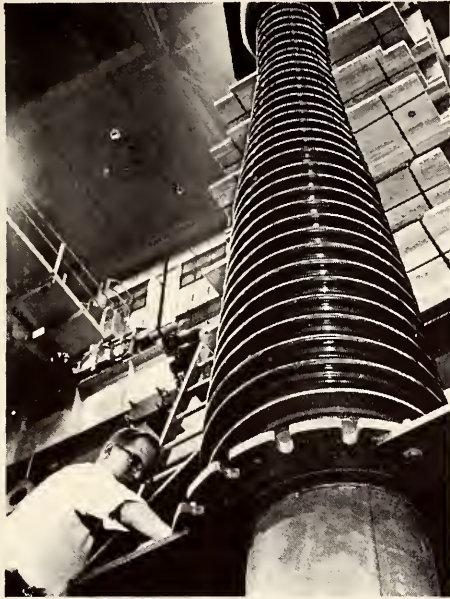
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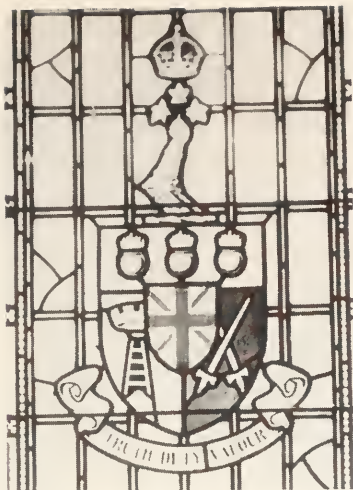
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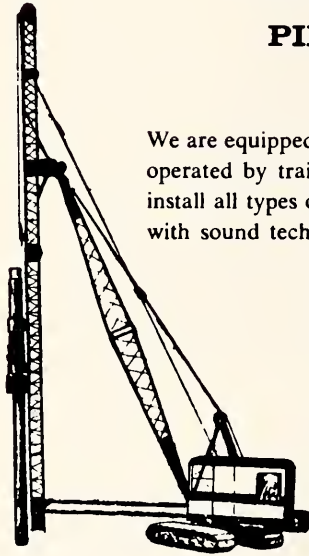
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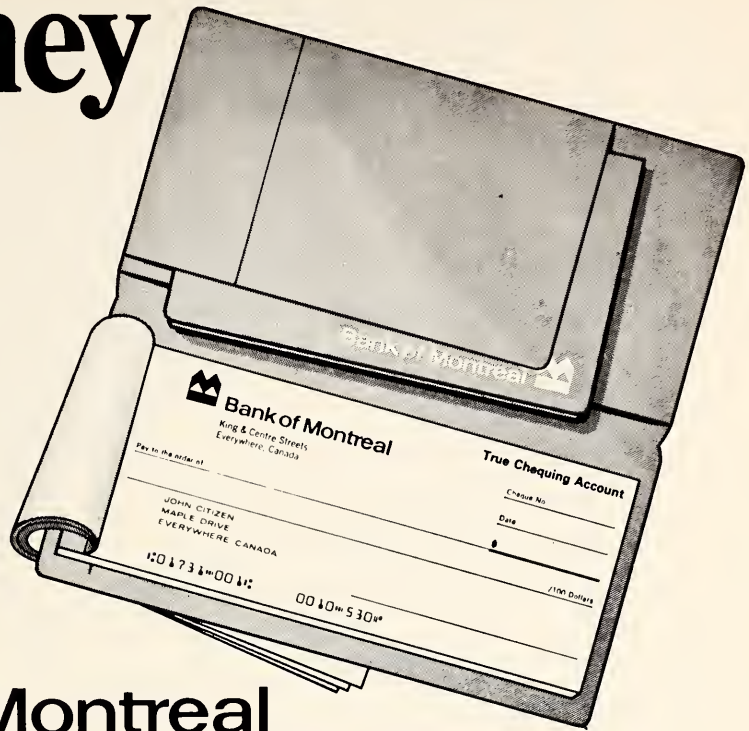


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