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## EDITORIAL

So this is the new look Review. Whatever its success or failings might be, at least one can say that we have tried; tried to modernize the Review, tried to get greater photo coverage, tried to include all the activities of the 1964-65 year within the pages of this year's edition. We hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed putting it together. It was quite an experience.

In addition to the editorial staff listed on the facing page, there were myriads of people who, anonymously, helped to make this edition of the Review possible--proof-readers, photographers, general "shafts", etc. One and all, we salute and thank them for their efforts, interest, and support. We feel that F/L Len Kubas deserves special mention for his (more or less) cheerful assistance on the administrative end of things. All in all it's been quite a year. This is the story of that year.

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L'HONORABLE LÉO CADIEUX, P.C., M.P.  
MINISTRE ASSOCIÉ DE LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE

L'honorable Léo Cadieux est né le 28 mai 1908, à Saint-Jérôme (Québec). Il a fréquenté le Collège commercial de Saint-Jérôme et obtenu son diplôme au Séminaire de Sainte-Thérèse-de-Blainville.

De 1941 à 1944, M. Cadieux sert dans l'Armée canadienne en tant qu'officier des relations extérieures, à Ottawa. En 1944, il travaille comme correspondant de guerre pour La Presse de Montréal, au Royaume-Uni et en France.

Après la guerre, M. Cadieux devient directeur de L'Avenir du Nord et de La Revue Moderne. En 1948, il est élu maire de Saint-Antoine-des-Laurentides pour une période de deux ans. De 1953 à 1956, il est président de la commission scolaire de Saint-Antoine-des-Laurentides.

A l'occasion des élections générales de juin 1962, M. Cadieux est élu député libéral pour la circonscription québécoise de Terrebonne. Il garde son siège lors de l'élection de 1963. En février 1965, il est nommé ministre associé de la Défense nationale.

# FOREWARD

This is the first opportunity that I have had since becoming Associate Minister of National Defence to address the members of the Cadet Wing of the Royal Military College. I deem it a great honour and privilege to have been asked to write this lead article for the RMC Review.

Tout le monde s'accorde à dire que l'année qui se termine a été des plus fructueuses, et je tiens à adresser mes félicitations à l'escadre des cadets, particulièrement à la classe des diplômés, qui est l'une des plus nombreuses dans l'histoire du collège. On me dit que la devise de cette classe est "biggest and the best". Il est certain qu'elle ne le cède à aucune autre par le nombre et, ce qui est plus important, je suis très heureux de savoir que cette classe a conservé et même accru les honneurs académiques mérités par les diplômés des années antérieures. C'est là, à mon sens, un témoignage du véritable talent des élèves de la classe des diplômés.

Some of you will go on to further academic honours and others will take up your roles as officers serving in NATO and as guardians of Canada's role in peacekeeping under United Nations auspices. Each of you has been given a firm foundation at RMC. Now you are on your own to make your future.

Pendant vos années d'instruction au RMC, vous avez eu toutes les occasions possibles d'apprendre les deux langues du Canada. Plus encore, le milieu où vous avez vécu vous a donné une idée des sentiments de compréhension et d'amitié de plus en plus grands qui existent entre les éléments de langue anglaise et de française au Canada. De fait, vous avez été unis par votre appartenance à une même classe de diplômés et cette union a été le point de rencontre de nos deux grandes cultures. J'espère sincèrement que vous persisterez dans cette voie et que vous contribuerez à préparer le terrain de la véritable unité nationale.

To those members of the graduating class now serving in the Armed Forces, my very best wishes. I am sure you will join the previous graduates of RMC in the fond memories you had of your College years. To those of you who will be returning to RMC in September, I wish you every success in your future endeavours. Your predecessors have set high examples for you to attain and I am confident that you will make every effort to surpass them. Good luck - bonne chance.

Léo Cadieux  
Associate Minister of National Defence



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## ***THE CLASS OF 1964-65 TROPHY***

In 1903 the Earl of Dundonald, the Commander of the Canadian Militia, presented a trophy to the Royal Military College to be awarded to the winner of the annual mounted sports competition. Since mounted sports no longer play a part in college life, the Dundonald Cup has been presented in recent years to the winning Squadron in the Cadet Wing Drill Competition. While military drill may be known as many things, calling it a sport is stretching the meaning of that term to its limit. To correct this slight incongruity the Graduating Class of 1964-65 has presented to the Cadet Wing the trophy pictured above. It will go to the winning Squadron in the Inter-Squadron Drill Competition. Standing some two feet high, with the figure and bowl in silver, the base in mahogany, this trophy, it is hoped, will be displayed with pride in the lounge of the annual winner of the Drill Competition.

JOHN DAVID SCOTT HARRIES  
Emley Park School



Most cities can boast of being the birthplace of famous people. Such cities will usually admit that some of their offspring are only moderately famous while others are downright infamous. Just how Hamilton, Ontario, felt about the birth of J.D.S. Harries on April 2, 1943, it is hard to say.

Having a father in the service gave Dave the advantage of being able to get out of Steel Town early and see the world. For him the world consisted of such places as Halifax, Fredricton, Borden, and Ottawa.

About 1958, the Harries family, all four of them, found themselves in the Old Country. At Ramsey, England, the most famous institution is the country's largest brewery. The second most famous is Emley Park School. Dave attended the latter for two years, played on their first fifteen, and held every position from recruit to head boy---not necessarily in that order.

Dave returned to our continent in late 1960 and reported to St. Jean, Quebec, as a recruit of the CMR class of '63. He became well-known in Maisonneuve Squadron and his fame spread throughout the college. In the field of rep sports, his interests were with track and field, water-polo, and swimming. As a member of the squadron, he contributed to some victories (and losses) in basketball, hockey, and football. In his final year, Dave served time as CWC and CSL respectively. Never have so many disliked so much for so long. Dave's problem was to keep his natives down.

In 1964, Dave was confronted with another challenge---RMC. His problem was compounded when he found that he was a SFMA spiderman. He was able to master both rather well, although he still speaks of the Frigate in his weaker moments. As always, his standards were high and his academic grades combined well with his success at football, water-polo, and swimming to put him at the top when third year ended.

As a member of the Canadian Army, Dave saw fit to offer his services to the RCE. Some would have you

believe that he did this to make it easier to hunt and fish in the mountains of B.C. This claim is really of little consequence as he has proved his worth by winning the Best Cadet award in each of his two phases to date. No problems can be seen as far as military service is concerned.

As spiritual leader of the class of '65, and as CWC, Dave has compiled an admirable record. He has had to manage the biggest senior year, the largest recruit class, and the largest cadet wing ever. He can drive without antagonizing and is even able to push and crack the whip when need be. Under him, the cadet wing functioned well.

In the future, I see nothing but success in the military, academic, and business worlds for him. Our good wishes go with you, Dave.

WCL





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JOHN LIONEL ADAMS

Oromocto High School

"JL" decided the first day he entered RMC (via UNB) that two things would absorb his time - sports and academics. He has devoted his stay to carrying out this dual programme, enjoying a degree of success which few have ever known. True, another interest has threatened his schedule, but even she could not replace the all important twins of his career.

Winning the recruit obstacle race, representing the college in boxing, football, track and field, hockey, and rugger were the little things that have brightened JL's time at RMC. He was never content to be just one of the boys, and with or without a hockey stick in his hand, Quince handled all problems in his own steady, reliable way. His third never-ending task was to try to get enough sleep- witness his frequent prowls around Fort Lasalle at 0330 hrs, trying to figure out a problem in one of his Chem. Eng. courses. Although greatly in need of a thirty-hour day, John was able to dismiss with a chuckle or a tantrum most of the headaches present in this institution.

John's fourth most difficult task at the college was to convince his classmates that there really was a place named Oromocto. This task, combined with the fact that when he was not the heaviest eater in the wing (he was dieting to reduce his 178 pound frame to 155 pounds, both for himself and the "Maj"), was enough to keep anyone busy.

One does not think of John as being especially serious or sober. On the contrary, he consistently displays sense of humour, found in but a few Maritimers. Endowed with more assets and fewer liabilities than is usual in an army brat, John was named a Rhodes Scholar in his final year. When he has completed his studies at Oxford, it's back to the R.C.E. for our boy. England's loss will be the Canadian Army's gain.

TWTC

6364

MICHAEL RANDALL BRAHAM

Arvida High School

To pin down one institution of learning for Mike is rather difficult, about as difficult as pinning Mike himself down. Born in Leicester, England, on February 10, 1942, into an Air Force family, Mike has endured one pedagogical establishment after another, beginning with Beaumont House in England, and by way of Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, Arvida High School and CMR, ending with two years at RMC.

Mike brought to his exalted position as CSL of No. 3 Squadron the experience and training wrought of four years of being among CSC's "keenest." This enthusiasm was undoubtedly due to Mike's substitution of things martial for things familial, for in his senior year at RMC when his family returned to Kingston from four year's posting in France Mike discovered the "weekend". Gone are the days of wangled service flights to Paris for Mike; he has found a replacement for the Yukon aircraft--a taxicab.

"B.S.T." for Brahm Standard Time, (ten minutes ahead of Cadet Wing Time), has become an institution at RMC, and Mike is perhaps the first senior since the Old Eighteen to beat his squadron to all parades and musters. But he has yet to discover how to start weekends ten hours ahead of Standard Time.

Although Mike has managed to keep his head above water in things academic and to float far ahead of most in things athletic, he has a fervent desire to remain submerged for the rest of his life as an Officer in Her Majesty's submarine service.

To Mike go all the best wishes of his pals in the Class of '65, in hopes that he (once a kipper, always a kipper) will enjoy continued success and happiness.

H.J.M.S.



6519

ROSS ARTHUR BURNS

North Toronto Collegiate Institute

Ross, a Torontonion from birth, had an extremely successful career at North Toronto C.I. He was rated the student who best combines athletic ability and musical talent. Because he was a popular and a diligent worker, he was elected to the Students' Council in his final year.

Tiring of the academic life by this time, Ross decided to settle his monetary lust by entering the business work of Bay Street. At about the same time, he joined the militia, a course which turned out to be the more promising for he was soon commissioned. Encouraged by this success, he turned to the Army to widen his horizons. Needless to say, on his arrival at RMC, his horizons became much narrower than they had ever been before.

Here at RMC, Ross won wide recognition, even in his Recruit year. He played Rep football and hockey; he was a leader in all phases of recruiting activities. Very quickly, his sincere personality and co-operative ways, made him a most popular member of his class. He sang in the Glee Club, curled, edited the sports section of the Marker, and continued playing rep football. Academically, Ross has completed his Honors Economics and Commerce course with consistently high marks, while, during his summer training with the RCAC, he was one of the top cadets on the course in both the first and second phases. He has been one of the best-liked and most competent CSL's this year.

If next year doesn't see him doing post-graduate work, he will be joining the 8th Canadian Hussars for a taste of armoured reconnaissance. With such a combination of ability and personality, the future holds nothing but success for Ross.

D.F.H.

6375

KENNETH CHARLES EYRE

Pembroke Collegiate Institute

Ken (K.C.) was born in Shelburne, Nova Scotia, but being a so called "Army brat" birth place is only claim that this village has on our young hero. Ken claims to have had a very diversified pre-college day . . . . .from gold panning in the Yukon to lobster potting in the Maritimes. K.C. joined the ranks of the CMR troopers and completed his sojourn in "la belle province" with a list of academic prizes as long as your arm, a very successful year as CWTO and CWC, and an admirable knowledge of the French language.

Arriving at RMC he became co-operator of T&E Inc. The result was some of the swingiest bashes ever held on college grounds. In his final year K.C. was appointed to the position of CSL. During this time T&E continued to operate, turning to the challenging job of the "new" Review".

On the sports field Ken is one of our average types with an unorthodox but successful approach. He has represented the college on the rifle, curling, and fencing teams as well as participating in most phases of intramural sports.

The summertime finds Ken training with the foot slogging, square bashing infantry, and at graduation will be commissioned in the ranks of the men in green, the Queen's Own Rifles.

Ken has been awarded a fellowship to Duke University and after graduation will be remaining in the field of education (military history and matrimony). I join with all my classmates in wishing Ken all the luck of the Eyres in his future endeavours.

DGT



6540

JOHN KENNEDY HILTON

Hill Park Secondary School

The sea cadets and militia, back in high school days, must certainly have left an impression.

John, affectionately known as "J.K.," arrived at RMC as a keen cadet and retained this standard throughout his four years. He was one of the elusive few who weathered the system without being successfully charged. Although an active participant in sports and social activities (the latter, a source of some embarrassment) John maintained a high academic standard in Chemical Engineering; later he hopes to enter an MBA course. John's appointment as CWTO was very successful although it tended to limit the number of week-end leaves he could take; however, possession of a "Fury" in Spring Term helped to circumnavigate this problem.

Upon Graduation, John will spend three years in Winnipeg with 3RCHA where he anticipates many week-ends at Clear Lake, in addition to wide-spread travel throughout Canada and the U.S.A. John hopes to specialize in missiles with complimentary courses in England and the United States.

J.K. was entirely successful at the College, a fact which is indicative of his potential as an officer in the Services. His friends and classmates wish him the best of luck in his career.

JTB

6541

DONALD FRASER HOLMAN

Rideau High School

After "Fras" was born in Toronto in August, 1943, the Holman family came, by the usual circuitous service-family route, to reside in Ottawa. Fras' first introduction to the art of recreation came in high school, where he gained considerable experience in stage management and the organization of social activities. Always popular and capable, Fras was a seemingly head boy of Rideau High in his final year there.

In 1961 Fras packed his excellent record and his skis and came to RMC. In his offhand and friendly manner he soon became one of the most well-liked and respected cadets of his year. Now in Honours Science, Fras continues to excel academically while on the athletic side his main contributions have been in rep skiing and in intra-mural lacrosse.

With his personable manner it was only natural that Fras should rise to the top of his class in practically all fields of endeavour. Among many other accomplishments he was PMC and business manager of the MARKER, both in his third year. This experience, coupled with his basic fun-loving nature made him well suited for his post as CWRO in his fourth year. Needless to say, the Wing has never swung better.

Next year will see Fras jetting as a pilot in the RCAF. With so many things going for him, he can't help but succeed.

R.A.B.







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ROMAN PIOTR JAKUBOW

Holden High School

Roman Jakubow came to his "Eldorado" from Warsaw, Poland. He is affectionately known as "Jake" and when he isn't carrying that air of determination, he manages to break into a smile and enjoy a good joke. In spite of all his achievements, Roman's head never swells, and he commands the admiration and respect of all his friends and associates.

In both military and academic matters, Roman has been known for his natural drive, his deep integrity, and his keen sense of leadership. He received the Royal Military College Club of Canada Award for the best all-round cadet in second year, as well as the Canadian Army Award for the best second-year Army cadet at Royal Roads. At the end of his third year at RMC, he was presented with the Dr. P.F. Fisher Memorial Trophy for combined military and academic prowess. Roman served as D/CWC in the Slate of Honour at Royal Roads and at RMC he achieved the esteemed position of CWA, which he served with typical efficiency and hard work. In the sports world, he was captain of the Royal Roads and RMC soccer teams and played volleyball, waterpolo, and hockey. An outstanding engineer, he held the unique position as President of the Symposium, a predominantly Artsmen society. The Chess Club also received his enthusiastic support.

Of course, on the social side of things Roman scored par for the course. As D/CWC at Royal Roads, he jealously guarded the "Blue Book" while performing the role of "debutante escort" admirably. At RMC he has been known to extend his field of action as far as Toronto, Montreal and even the USA!

Roman will be happy to leave his Monumental Library of Maths and Physics books upon Graduation. However, with such a solid base in every aspect of his training our Roman is sure to shine in years to come.

RC

6454

WILLIAM CHARLES LEACH

Chambly County High School

Our Bill was born in Sarnia, Ont., November 6, 1942, a prophecy of new and better things in a war-torn world. Spreading goodwill and prosperity throughout the country, he has sojourned in Halifax, Boston (where, it is said, they chastised him for not choosing the right side of the frontier when he was born right on it), Montreal, Oakville, Borden, and Kingston.

Avidly interested in sports---hockey, baseball, and football---and born to a military environment, he immediately recognized CMR as the challenging endroit to pursue his chosen career as an RCOC officer. French and academics prospered; Bill became CSSO and displayed the drive, spirit, and organization ability for which he is now respected.

RMC suited him perfectly---probably because it's closer to her house---and success grew on success. His course in Economics well in hand, his social life sparkling, he ruled the athletic world from his 'scenic-view' room in Fort Haldimand. The year saw Bill give excellent service to the college swim and water-polo teams, squadron volleyball, football, and hockey teams.

A true officer, the summers have seen Bill distinguish himself as top man at the RCOC school and we cannot but believe that the future holds every military success for him. Best of luck, Bill, everywhere---in everything.

JDH



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JOHN RONALD LEITOLD

St. James Collegiate Institute

Ron is one of the last of the red-hot pilots, or so he tells us. The "red-hot" part came from spending a summer in Europe on contact training absorbing local atmosphere. After seeing Ron's marvellous collection of beer steins and coasters collected from all over France and Germany, you get the impression that a lot of the atmosphere was liquid.

The "Coach" is the epitome of the no-glory athlete. At Roads he played on the Rugger First XV and on the soccer, basketball and cross-country teams. At RMC he came back for more, playing halfback on the senior football team and left wing on the intermediate hockey team.

Ron has left his mark in other areas of college life as well. In second year at Royal Roads he served first and honour slates as CSL and second slate as CWC. On graduation the same year he received the award as the best RCAF cadet. This year he finally reached the ultimate goal of all cadets by being appointed Captain of the SFMA. Affectionately known to his loyal subjects as the "King", Ron has managed to maintain the relaxed atmosphere that some envious inhabitants of the other side of the square might call slack.

As the crooner of the Kingston Three, Ron has brought many a sweet young thing close to tears while singing at dances, at hootenannies, and in assorted coffee houses. He has many talents and has participated in many activities, some perhaps better left unrecorded. At the same time he has managed to "take a course or two in English" leading to an honours degree.

We are sure that if Ron pursues life with the same enthusiasm that he has shown in his life at the College he will have a promising and probably prolific future.

J.S.H.K.



6720

PIERRE-LOUIS-PHILIPPE McCOMBER

Collège Saint-Viateur d'Outremont

Après l'obtention de son baccalauréat ès-arts, Pierre poursuit ses études au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean. Il s'y mérita les médailles de bronze et d'argent du Gouverneur Général pour ses succès académiques. Il décrocha aussi les prix de français et de mathématiques. Pierre est en génie mécanique. Il y excelle et nous souhaitons que l'an prochain, il se plonge de nouveau dans des livres scientifiques.

Pierre aime beaucoup discuter littérature, musique et politique. Ses confrères écoutent toujours avec attention ses discours sur les problèmes d'actualité. Il exprime très bien ses idées puis-qu'il possède la facilité de bien les concevoir. S'il sait discourir, il sait aussi rendre service, chacun peut en témoigner.

La musique reste son passe-temps favori. Qui l'a entendu interpréter au piano les oeuvres de Bach, Mozart et Beethoven comprend tout de suite que Pierre possède une âme sensible de musicien. Les nombreuses activités ne l'ont pas empêché de s'occuper du Glee Club, de l'EIC et de toucher l'orgue à la chapelle.

Pierre représente très bien le groupe canadien-français dans l'administration de l'escadre des cadets. Il est l'ami de tous et nous sommes fiers de ses succès dans tous les domaines. Avec ses connaissances en philosophie, en génie et en art militaire, il saura certainement se tailler une carrière brillante.

(C.B.)



6014

FREDERICK RAYMOND SUTHERLAND

Soest Canadian Senior School

"Who is that cadet wearing the #7 sweater out there?"

"Why that's Canada's greatest amateur hockey player."

"But why is he all crumpled up against the boards?"

"Oh, don't worry, that's normal!"

And so it goes for Fred "Suds" Sutherland, who has finally reached his long-sought goal--going through Canservcol without ever having to organize anything. The "Rifle", as his more ardent football fans like to call him, has participated in almost every activity the College has to offer, including a number of others toward which his closer friends have enthusiastically directed him. We understand Fred has entered the music world now. His newest record, "I'll Wear Your Ring Around My Neck," is apparently selling at a tremendous rate.

Fred has seriously considered taking post-graduate work, but after looking back on five long years of study, plus an extra year of review on how to become proficient in Drill and Exercises, he has decided to forego any further academic pursuits. He now enters the RCAF on a full-time basis to round out his dreams of excitement in the air.

From your many friends, the greatest of luck, Fred, and a healthy, lifelong career in Supply.

(H.U.M.)



6582

D. BRENT ABBOTT

Rideau High School

Brent was born in Brandon but soon left the wide-open spaces for the bustle of Ottawa. After finishing high school, he again returned to the West to spend two years at Royal Roads. There, he took on the thankless job of business manager of The Log and raised the money to make it the best publication in the last few years. He also found time to run No. 1 Squadron as S/Adjt on the first and Honour Slates.

In all four years at CSC Brent has taken an active part in intramural sports. His abilities have been recognized and he was rewarded with a senior-year appointment as CFL.

Brent spent his first two summers taking pilot training and was a member of the "outcasts" of Station Moose Jaw. For his last summer, he managed to get stationed at Ottawa and there decided that the RCAF was truly a good life. Upon graduation, Brent will take his B.Sc. and will return to the West for training on "Tutors" as the beginning of what is certain to be a successful Air Force career.

B.A.B.

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KEITH PAUL AMBACHTSHEER

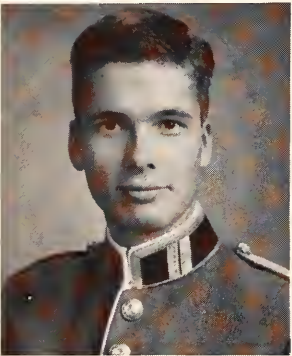
Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School

Dutch went suburban in 1954, leaving his native Rotterdam for the metropolis of Corunna, Ontario. By '61, having lapped up English at SCITS, he naively accepted a welcome government grant to holiday in Victoria for two years, with time off to see his family every six months or so. He got by out there by sticking to something he knew (soccer), and following his anti-slide rule learnings—to become one of the original narcoleptic nine.

At RMC, Keith fitted comfortably into Frontenac Squadron, illustrated by his D/CFL appointment in fourth year. Memories of high-school football days stirred him to a successful fling with the senior Redmen, followed by a return to the soccer team.

A well-trained squanderer of time, Amby is credited with a Marker assistant editorship, a tenor Glee Club part, a page in the KGH "book" (multitudinously annotated) and an Honours standing in Commerce and Economics. We hope, as does he, that his degree won't go too far down the drain in the Ordnance Corps, or even that circumstances might permit the addition of an MBA, so that Amby will always stay ahead of the game, if only by a nose.

T.K.B.



6360

CARL WILLIAM CRAIG ANDERSON

The shock of birth, some twenty-two years ago, kept Chuck on the move until his family finally settled in Penticton, B.C.

After high school, Chuck sought a new world to conquer at CMR. While there, Chuck met a schoolteacher who now causes us to wonder if his legal residence is RMC or Chateaugay. In his final year at CMR, as a CSA, Chuck proved that, with proper manipulation, a bureaucracy can be made to serve, rather than enslave.

At RMC Chuck gave up a promising future on the fencing team to become a leading light of the Judo Club. This year, as Commandant's Aide, he is privileged to play an intricate part in that complex minuet, the RMC parade.

An electronic fiend, Chuck was a natural for Engineering Physics, which he handles most creditably. Even so, an enquiring mind gave him a lively interest in the humanities. Chuck's summers in the TECH/TEL branch of the RCAF will result in a career closely tied in with his degree. The combination, he hopes, will eventually be reinforced by graduate work. It is certain that his future goals will not escape his grasp, and we all wish him the best of luck.

PSB

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RICHARD FREDERICK ARCHER

Newmarket High School

Ruislip, Middlesex is located on a fog-bound island off the northwest coast of France, which is merely one way of saying that "Awche" is a long way from "home". He seems to have forgotten to drop the fog out of his speech, and consequently he now utilizes a vernacular that could be classed as "Canadian Cockney."

Rick is the veritable world traveller. From Newmarket, Ontario, he made his way to HMCS Venture on the West Coast. Disdaining the position of Cadet Captain there, "Awche" rowed across the bay to Royal Roads, where he promptly distinguished himself by playing on the College soccer and rugger teams, while still maintaining the demanding post of CFL during his Senior year.

Finally forsaking the fog and the foam, he settled in at RMC, where he played intermediate football, rep. soccer and captained the fifteen rugger lovers who annually clash heads with local college teams in several exhibition games.

The verve and exuberance which Rick puts into athletics earned him a CFSO slot in the Spider Squadron bureaucracy. This enthusiastic outlook and his diligent efforts in the "Screwjack and Funnel-factory" school will certainly ensure his success in the RCN.

Best of luck, "Awche"!

J.R.L.



6098

ROBERT LLOYD ARMSTRONG

Middleton Regional High School

After high school graduation, Bob saw the light and joined the motley crew which descended upon CMR in 1959.

He entered the hallowed halls of Maisonneuve Squadron to the tune of "When the Saints..." in a not so saintly way, but soon got the hang of it. "Are you English?...No, Sir, I'm Armstrong!" Bob never has disclosed his native tongue.

Bob soon showed his ability at sports trying his hand at gymnastics and rep diving. With a more than occasional choir sing and a more than occasional leave, Bob did manage to get occasional moments for studying. This time was usually spent playing cards or drinking coffee, generally someone else's.

In any event, Bob left CMR and zeroed in on RMC. He landed in the Stone Frigate and decided to enjoy life. In fact, he decided to do it all over again in third year.

Finally Civil Engineering took hold. By this time the Artillery had found that they had a potential successor to Napoleon and could only make his every wish their command. With luck like that, and a marriage in the offing, Bob doesn't need any advice.

D.E.K.



6587

WM. DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG

Early Haig High School

Ever since Doug was born, he has possessed a great desire to get ahead and get the best out of life in so doing. For this reason Doug chose to take his advanced education in the Canservcol and applied for Royal Roads. The rest is now history, as Doug was accepted and became a very studious cadet. He chose a difficult course in Electrical Engineering and an equally difficult sport in rugger. Doug, being what he is, has become a good rugger player and an even better engineer.

Since Doug spends most of his time on his studies, he hasn't given much attention to the fairer sex of Kingston. However, he makes the occasional quiet trip home to Toronto, in all probability he has an interest there other than his parents.

Doug will go a long way and always be happy in whatever station in life he ends up in, as his qualities—sincerity, generosity, understanding, quietness, friendliness and determination—are a combination possessed by few and envied by many.

R.B.B.



6588

STEPHEN JOHN ARNOLD

Queen Elizabeth High School

Steve had a craving to travel, and when he read "Go places, go Navy," he could not resist. So far, he hasn't been sorry as he has been up and down the Pacific coast and across Canada several times. At heart, Steve has been a westerner all his life, and although maybe not the fastest gun in the West, he did bring a fair shooting eye with him to RMC. In match rifle, his yellow glasses did not make him the most beautiful sight on the range, but they must have given him a better view of the target as he could always shoot a good score for the College team.

Rep rifle was not the only team Steve was on, as he was the only SFMA racing cyclist. It may be a secret to some but, to those who know him, it was not just a red blur that went streaking by the Frigate but "Rambling-Rose" Arnold on another tour of No. 2 Highway East.

Steve and Moose might have made quite a canoe-racing team if it hadn't been for that one extra wave. Steve, whatever happened to your wrist watch? Give it to some fish in Navy Bay?

G.R.W.

6157

VICTOR VINE ASHDOWN

Sturgis Composite High School

On February 13, 1943 the small Saskatchewan town of Okla was blessed by Victor's arrival. A prairie farm-boy, Vic took three years of his high school education through correspondence. On completion of high school, he decided to accept the challenge of the Canadian Army and entered RMC in 1960. While here, he has shown a keen interest in intra-mural sports, especially hockey and softball, and was the Sports Editor of the REVIEW during his third year. He came as a non-swimmer, but will graduate as a charter member of the 401 Arts "Aquatic Club".

Vic has always been an aspiring cadet, combining college life with harmonica playing and goat rustling on Fort Henry Hill. After a slow start in academics, Vic has come on strong during the last four years to become a leading member of the "Honours Atlas" club, and will graduate with a BA in Politics and Geography. Hard work and a friendly nature have rewarded Vic with the position of CFL in his senior year, and this same drive will surely lead him to a successful career in the C Int C.

G.A.B.



6158

JAMES BRYER ASTLEY

Brandon Collegiate Institute

As an air cadet in Manitoba, Jim used to long for the freedom of the air. Now as a pilot he is attaining it. The love of flight is the great passion of his life, and he avidly pursues all that will aid him in the air.

But not all of Jim is flighty. His more down-to-earth pursuits include volleyball, water polo and debating, all at the squadron level. He is also a sometime Glee Clubber. And when it comes to autos, Jim is an expert. He is able to quote volumes of facts and figures describing the performance of almost any car on the road.

Such an interest in things mechanical makes us wonder just why Jim is in Electrical Engineering. Just why are you in Electrical Engineering Jim? But for whatever reason, he put his knowledge to good use in the Electronics Club, where he was a guiding light and a live wire.

Thus it would appear that Jim selected one of the most difficult academic courses, as well as a vigorous military career. With such high goals and his drive-the-body attitude, we forecast a fine future for him.

P.R.L.

6352

VILNIS ULDIS AUNS

Monklands High School

Vil hit the world from Latvia in 1949 and was quickly converted into an enthusiastic Montrealer. High-school athletics, activities on "the Main" and a seagoing background in the family fitted him well for the RCN and military college, where he has since prospered.

The early years at CMR were filled with the trials of one whose spirit inevitably clashes with that of the military, and Vil learned thoroughly the lessons of extra drill and inspections.

His arrival at RMC found him allied with the electrical department. For the last two years he has driven his mind forward to graduation and a career in the RCN submarines or Canadian engineering.

At RMC, Vic has added much to the college and Stone Frigate life through outstanding ability in basketball, water-polo, swimming and a variety of other sports.

He will go far in the navy or in anything else he may undertake. Best of luck, no ulcers, and Happy Halifax.

DRM







6589

THOMAS ANDREW BAILEY

St. Joseph's High School

One could speak no more highly of Tom than to say that he is a true westerner. Born and schooled in Edmonton, Alberta. The RCN was the natural escape from his landlocked province.

Tom went to Royal Roads in 1961, and proved his "jockability" as an active member both years of the rep rugger and cross-country teams. At RMC he has played both senior and intermediate football, as well as hockey and rugger.

Academically, Tom hopes to be a civil engineer--one of those funny little men who build bridges. However, the only bridge Tom is likely to see is one fixed firmly to the superstructure of a destroyer.

Tom is a qualified Naval Clearance Diving Officer, and he considers his income from this source a great asset. So do many of his friends, who find him less ruthless than the loan companies. His real love, however, is stratospheric, not subsurface, for Tom is going to be one of those crazy navy fliers. Whatever you do, Tom, your friends know that you will do it well; and we wish you the best of luck.

(J.R.D.)

6511

DAVID EDWARD ALLAN BARRATT

Richview Collegiate Institute

On the 12th day of January, 1942, our curly haired boy made his grand entrance at Montreal. Finding that place a drag, he eventually ended up in Toronto to finish his schooling. He came on to bigger and better things at RMC in 1961.

Always willing to participate, Dave has represented the College in volleyball for four years. He has also found time to take part in squadron football and basketball, as well as the College Art Club.

An Artsman to the very core, Dave will receive his degree in History next May.

The Navy has given Dave ample opportunity to travel. During his summer jaunts he has carried his winning smile to such places as Long Beach and Pearl Harbour. All of this has only gone to prove to Dave that he should become a naval aviator upon graduation.

A staunch Frigateer for the first three years of his stay at RMC, Dave now finds himself as CFL of D Flight where his post-tattoo pizza parties reportedly draw sellout crowds.

With his constant smile and warm enthusiasm, we know Dave will have no trouble making a success of his future pursuits.

J.G.F.



6513

JOHN TELESEPHORE BART

East York Collegiate

Born, raised, and schooled in the typical "civilian" manner, "J.T." dreaded after eighteen years to end this campus sequence and become a cadet at RMC. His intentions while here were to concentrate as much as possible on all three aspects of the College: academics, athletics and social life, with emphasis on the latter. As a budding young chemical engineer, he will certainly be successful in the first. His keen sense of humour and light feet have carried him through his third objective. However, it has taken John four years to fulfill his athletic ambitions. This year he played on the rep volleyball team.

After clutching his degree in his hand, J.T. leaves RMC and heads out for the RCEME school. It is here that he hopes to put his chemical engineering sense to the test.

J.T.'s plans for the future include post-graduate studies. With continuing determination and his ability to cope with hard work, he will be a success in any field. To F.T. from all his friends, a sincere Good-bye and good luck.

J.K.H.

6590

THOMAS GORDON BARTON

Royal York Collegiate Institute

Tom began his illustrious rise to fame by entering Royal Roads in 1961. His summers have been spent training as a pilot with the RCAF.

At RMC he joined the Glee Club and Art Club, both of which visited Toronto. Something about Hog Town interested him, and still does.

Civil Engineering appeals strongly to Tom, as a casual visitor to his room would soon discover. He plans to redesign and rebuild the entire subway system of Metropolitan Toronto. And he probably will.

Tom says that CSC is his favourite hobby. His studies, monumental as they must be, seen trivial beside his skills as a locksmith and house-painter. Just to show his interest in his hobby, he fired a rep. pistol and carried the squadron in football.

But in spite of these accomplishments, Tom just wants to get married, settle down, and raise a family. We are certain he will succeed.

P.R.L.



6591

TERRY KEITH BAXTER

Central Collegiate Institute

Some people come to college to develop a systematic method of thinking; others come merely to make high marks on examinations. Bax came to find out how much sparetime a guy could have while maintaining a 75% average. Our Regina boy proved that about one night every two weeks ought to be spent with the books (every night, the week before exams) if one is to maintain a 75% average in Honours Economics and Commerce.

The other nights and weekends may be spent playing a guitar and singing folksongs around town, playing bridge in Bunk's bridge parlour, debating for the college, administrating 4 Squadron, (he would have liked to skip out of that but after all, if you are CSA you have got to play the game), chicking chicks, or developing his already finely tuned skills in the art of procrastination.

Despite four years of knee trouble, Bax still showed enough athletic talent to play both senior soccer and basketball at Roads and RMC.

At present he is still studying the relative merits of navigating an RCAF bird and doing some graduate work in economics next year; the Class of '65 is sure he will revolutionize whichever field he chooses.

K.P.A.

6592

ROBERT JOHN BEARDMORE

Alberni District High School

British Columbia may not be God's country, but it certainly is Bob's, which is almost the same thing. Port Alberni's gift to the Canadian Forces came to Royal Roads in 1961, determined to become something--just what, he was not sure. In his second year there, he was twice a CFL and was on the basketball, volleyball and cross-country teams.

At RMC he was prominent in volleyball, intermediate football and squadron sports. His appointment as CFTO of "K" Flight enabled him to institute charge accounts for recruits, to whom he was always polite (he used to say "please"). By this time a confirmed Chemical Engineer, he discovered in his senior year that he couldn't speak German. But this shouldn't slow him down.

One of the mad gunners, Bob marvels that any place could be as flat as Shilo, which he secretly admits is as beautiful a summer resort as any in B.C. He will have many opportunities to enjoy that prairie air in the future, as his career in the Artillery will take him there many times. But as soon as he becomes Director of Artillery, he intends to move the Artillery School to B.C.

Best of luck, Bob.

P.R.L.



6401

JOSEPH JEAN-CLAUDE BELHUMEUR

Ecole secondaire St-Joseph de Sorel

Claude est né le 5 mars 1943. Il a eu la chance de passer la plus grande partie de sa jeunesse dans un site exceptionnel. En effet, il habitait Sorel dans une maison faisant face au grand fleuve où il pouvait contempler à son gré l'eau, les îles et les transatlantiques. Résultat: il a toujours gardé un goût spécial pour l'onde; pas étonnant qu'il ait joint les rangs de la marine canadienne et qu'il y persévère toujours.

On ne peut aborder Claude sans remarquer immédiatement chez lui une qualité exceptionnelle: il s'entend bien avec tout le monde. Cela est sans doute dû à son caractère franc, ouvert, expansif et aussi surtout à sa "belle humeur." Il sait voir le bon côté des choses et des événements de la vie quotidienne.

Il possède une intelligence vive et très ouverte. Vous pouvez lui parler d'art, de musique, de peinture ou de littérature aussi bien que de philosophie ou de politique. Il a aussi le sens pratique; il va jusqu'à étudier quelle voiture est la plus économique pour le jeune officier qui commence une carrière.

S'il est gai de nature, il peut aussi être sérieux quand les circonstances le demandent.

En résumé, ses qualités lui ont déjà valu un grand succès au CMR où il a eu à remplir le deuxième poste de l'escadre, lors du premier semestre de sa dernière année. Nous pouvons donc fonder les plus grands espoirs sur ce jeune homme quelle que soit la carrière qu'il choisira.

(P.M.)

6217

ROBERT GEORGE BELL

Moose Jaw Central Collegiate

"Clôche", as he has been affectionately known during his stay at CSC, was born and raised in the Golden West and is mighty proud of his Saskatchewan heritage.

In his high-school days, Bob was active in Army Cadets and so it was not surprising to see him set out one bright September morn to prepare himself for an army career at Royal Roads. Bob earned a place as a fine shot on the Roads Rifle Team and carried his talent to RMC, where he successfully made the DCRA rifle team.

Bob is basically a happy-go-lucky type, who has managed to find much enjoyment in life at RMC (mainly because he didn't bother to learn the rules.) We all know that his steady perseverance will rank him high in the electrical-engineering class come graduation day and we wish him all the best in any future endeavour.

GAC



6490

BEN BESNER

Académie Notre Dame

Ben est né à Montréal le 6 décembre 1942. Ou se rendit compte tout de suite qu'il avait l'étoffe d'un grand voyageur. Après quelques jours seulement dans la grande métropole, la famille Besner, (papa, maman, et...bébé Ben) déménageait, d'abord à Thetford Mines, puis à Asbestos, Val D'Or, Malartic, pour finalement aboutir à North Bay (et nous ne nommons que les principaux endroits).

Après son éducation secondaire chez les soeurs de North Bay, Ben décide de s'émanciper: il veut vivre sa vie; il entre au CMR. Pauvre Ben. Heureusement il a su choisir l'aviation.

Et le voilà, après cinq années de vie militaire, et malgré deux ans dans l'illustre département de génie électrique de RMC, toujours souriant. Que ce soit au hockey, au football, devant la TV ou devant une bonne L...Ben est là tout entier.

Nous te souhaitons toute bonne chance, Ben, dans ta future carrière d'ingénieur en télécommunication, et nous sommes sûrs de ta réussite.

(J.M.)



6593

REGINALD BRUCE BIRD

Vegreville High School

Reg is one of RMC's battling electrical engineers. Ahem! On the lighter side of life "Oise" (short for Oiseau) is a good athlete, and has an excellent voice (?), being a member of both the Glee Club and the Choir. Reg, an ex-Royal Rodent, has been hampered by a back injury for the last two years, but with natural drive (and about two years of "PIT") he has overcome this handicap, and now actively participates in all sports. Reg is very ambitious and has several goals, one of them based on the slender chance that Montreal will once again win the Stanley Cup. Reg has the drive and the personality to go far in any career, but he is limited by the fact that he comes from the prairies, and cheers for Montreal. Remember the old saying "Big things come in small packages" and Birdie sure has the small package. Well, Reg, you have the ability to succeed despite these serious drawbacks; so here is a hardy "Good Luck Fella" (You'll need it).

D.L.C.





6370

JEAN-LOUIS BOLDUC

Ecole secondaire de Malartic

En septembre 1960, notre ami Jean-Louis entreprend l'étape la plus importante de sa vie d'étudiant. En effet, après avoir terminé son cours secondaire à Malartic, il met le cap au sud et vient-échouer à St-Jean. Le Collège Militaire Royal devient son port d'attache pendant les trois années qui suivent. Ensuite il fait route vers Kingston, où, tout en continuant ses études, il prend une part active à plusieurs activités: Cercle Français, Club Champlain, Club Newman etc.

Pendant l'été il suit un cours en aéronautique. La peinture et les sports de piste et pelouse occupent la plus grande partie de ses loisirs.

Jean-Louis termine maintenant ses études en génie mécanique. Sa victoire finale est assurée. Tous nos vœux de succès l'accompagnent au cours des années à venir.

(J.P.M.)

5990

DAVID MURRAY BORROWMAN

John Rennie High School

Dave was born in Winnipeg on July 2, 1942. His home is now in Montreal-Pointe Claire, but he lived in Toronto for a short period. Dave entered CSC by way of CMR, and was able to take full advantage of the fact that he was so close to home. This, combined with his participation in the rep swimming and water-polo teams, gained him distinction as a rep weekend. Despite these demands on his time, however, he still managed to do a fine job as editor of the Défilé and in his position as CFL.

At RMC, Dave has been working towards a degree in Civil Engineering, thus qualifying himself for the post he assumed in his final year as president of the E.I.C. He has continued to be active in both representative and squadron sports, and now capably leads his squadron as CSSO.

Dave is in the RCN. This might facilitate his ambition to remain single for at least seven years, since a girl in every port makes "settling-down" undesirable.

Dave's quiet good humour and common sense attitude have made him well-liked and respected by all at RMC. We all wish him the very best in whatever course he may chart.

M.O.



6434

JOSEPH ROGER BOULIANE

Académie Commerciale de Chicoutimi

Après un séjour plus ou moins long dans diverses écoles, on retrouve Roger en septembre 1960 au CMR, dans les rangs des recrues. C'est quelque peu difficile au début, mais il prend vite le taureau par les cornes (son CSC) et se met à la tâche avec sa boîte de cirage et son linge à épousseter. Notre héros (quisau'il faut l'appeler ainsi) n'est peut-être pas un champion dans tous les sports, mais il sait se distinguer à la natation, au soccer et à la course. Il faut dire que dans ce dernier sport, il a eu un entraînement intensif à CMR autour du terrain d'exercice.

Roger est jovial et sait se faire apprécier de tous. Il possède aussi un très bon moral (particulièrement soutenu par deux lettres hebdomadaires de St-Jean). Il a d'ailleurs une devise qu'il pratique religieusement: "Puisque les voyages forment la jeunesse, pourquoi ne pas voyager entre Kingston et St-Jean".

Roger sortira du collège avec un diplôme en génie mécanique et ira rejoindre les rangs de RCEME. Tous ses compagnons de classe lui souhaitent bonne chance.

(R.G.)

6594

JOHN D'ARCY BOULTON

Trenton High School

One does not have to look for a long time to know where John first saw the light of day: it was, as he often says, "Out West." All in all 1942 was not a bad year for the Boultons, even though they had to listen to little John's cries. To console him, his parents took him with them all around Canada. Actually, there are very few places in the country that John has not visited or lived. He even says quite proudly that he survived two years with the "Quebecois".

John, by his friendly and generous attitude, will remain in the mind of everyone as a sincere and generous friend. Being himself always happy, he is the type of person who will maintain the morale of troops during the hard days.

Being a good athlete with more than his share of spirit and combativeness, John was a good team-man for the Frigate. He was also a member of the judo team, where he learned self-defence against the assumed weaker sex.

Serious and realistic, John is now ready to go to his regiment, which will be the Canadian Guards. Here he will serve his country and probably later on realize his own ambitions.

Good luck in the Army, John, and the best of luck in life.

P.M.M.



6595

ALBERT BRUCE CHARLES BOWLES

Hummerside Collegiate Institute

Bruce came wandering into this world way back in June of 1942, making his home in Toronto. After a carefree and happy existence as a member of the bubble gum set, he entered Royal Roads and a man's world; and since then he's usually been found with one girl or another.

After struggling through two years of Engineering, Bruce finally saw the light and switched to Arts. Determined to grade in Honours, Bruce is also hoping for a posting to the 3RCHA in Winnipeg so he can try for an MA.

When not engaged in the past, he is usually found painting. As the Chairman of the Arts Club, he has managed to tied it through a lean year--as those closely connected with the club well know. Having little interest in sports, Bruce preferred the fine arts, his flower collections, and his girls; and with such interests he has managed to fit in wherever he goes.

Well, Bruce, all the best in the future and keep working. One day you'll make the top.

(C.R.)



6515

JAMES ROSS BOYD

Nelson McIntyre Collegiate

A dark-headed driver from Manitoba's metropolis, Weiner has what we all want—a thirst for knowledge. But as anyone who has attended an RMC ball knows, this "thirst" does not stop at the limits of learning.

During the past four years, the Weiner was either "pitting or "bopping"; even so, the class standing of this human typewriter did not suffer, as was manifested by his leading the class of Chemical Engineering in 3rd year. In sports he also excelled. As a result of regularly attending the Saturday Nite dances, Jim developed footwork that led him into the semi-finals of the recruit boxing championships.

Under the surface of this complacent Westerner lies a tremendous reserve of energy which bursts forth every day after class. As Marker circulation manager, he became the centre of frantic activity which plunged his room into complete turmoil. Extra drill, orders parades, and coffee housing took the rest of his free time.

And so to graduation singing "Rule Britannia" for Jim, who will become what he hopes will be a long line of boiserous Boyds to graduate from RMC.

T.W.T.C.



6517

RICHARD EDWARD BRIESE

University of British Columbia

Rick, as he is known, started his life as the protege of a wandering Air Force family in Calgary, Alberta. He picked up his early schooling at many Air Force stations, finishing his high school in Chatham, N.B., before qualifying for RMC with a senior matric from UBC.

Mal content with his start in "civy-u", quiet, redheaded, Rick applied for RMC and stuck it out from beginning to end. While at the college he managed to acquire his crossed rifles and he has been a valuable member of the squadron football team.

Now the RCAF is to lay final claim to its possession and send Rick off wandering the country some more as a Tech/AE officer. The ease with which he has accomplished his B.Sc. degree at RMC shows that the future can only hold further success for him. We are all behind you, Rick. Good luck.

B.S.G.

6582

BRYAN BROOMFIELD

Vernon Senior High School

Bryan was brought up in Vernon in the Okanagan Valley, where he spent his summers acting as Deputy Sheriff in and for the County of Yale, British Columbia. This motivated him towards a career in the Services and allowed him to develop those officer-like qualities for which he has been nicknamed "Boomer".

At Roads, Boomer was a member of the First XV rugger team, and at RMC he was a member of the rep football team.

Bryan has spent his last three summers investigating the skies of western and northwestern Canada as a student navigator. Bryan has topped his class in navigation and no doubt will go on to become a top-rate, if frustrated, pilot.

Academically, Boomer has always done well; statistics is the field in which he excels and he can, upon demand, quote NHL player and team statistics for the last several years.

Bryan is looking forward to resuming his flying career this summer, an endeavour in which he will succeed as he has succeeded in the Services Colleges.

D.B.A.



6598

GEORGE ARTHUR STUART BROWN

William Abernart High School—Calgary

Hailing from the largest city (area-wise) of Canada, George became a native-born Calgarian on April 19, 1943.

In 1961 he entered the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, as an RCN cadet under the alias of "Gas" Brown. Holding the Award of Merit and the title of RLSS Instructor, George had no trouble becoming a 'star' of the Rep water-polo team. As a staunch supporter of Fraser Flight, he set a college record in the 100-yard breast stroke at the annual swim meet.

In 1963, George decided to give up Royal Roads and move on to RMC. For his athletic prowess on the water-polo and swimming teams he was awarded the rank of CFSO. With his uninhibited humour, he takes the academic difficulties of Electrical Engineering in his stride. When not caught up in the intricacies of the "department of mental frustration", George spends his 'spare' time skin-diving, pursuing les femmes and following such diversions as the EIC and the IEEE.

George has set about to prove the theory that "the best sailors come from the prairies," and in this he will not depend on the goodluck wishes of his friends.

6160

GORDON ALAN BROWN

Fergus District High School

Some say that June 23rd, 1941, was a peaceful, sunny day in Fergus, Ontario—that is, until Gord broke the silence with his first indignant yell; things haven't been the same since.

Gord spent his boyhood days in Fergus teaching the local tribes how to play lacrosse and serving for five years in the local Army Cadet Corps. Not liking the colour of the khaki uniform, Gord arrived at RMC in September, 1960, as a bewildered naval recruit.

Gord's achievements at RMC have been noteworthy, particularly in athletics. He is a member of the College hockey and football teams and also plays intra-mural lacrosse as well as a variety of other sports. Unfortunately, in his recruit year, Gord's academic prowess didn't reach the level of his athletic achievements, and he found himself starting all over again the next year. Since then, though, the only way has been up and Gord has stood high in the "Honours Atlas" group, notwithstanding certain extra-curricular pursuits with the "goat-snatching club". He is CSSO of SFMA this year.

Gord deserves the best and with his abilities he'll achieve it. With all sincerity, Gord, I wish you the best in the "Silent Service."

V.V.A.





6358

DAVID LOUIS BRUCE

Macdonald High School

For as long as he can remember, Dave has found his home in or about Montreal, although annual excursions to the Maritimes must have confused the picture at times. Perhaps the contact with the salt air had some effect, for after a summer stint in the RCAF (AUX), he suddenly denied all pretensions of normality and entered CMR as a Naval cadet.

Dave's varied interests at College have included photography, journalism, and debating. This year he has been kept busy both as Captain of the rep fencing team and as Chairman of the International Relations Club. It is not all work, however, for the meets and conferences have taken him to such places as West Point and Montreal.

Now Dave can look back on five years of university and four summers which gave him a look at the Islands of Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Bermuda. He won't have any more problems deciding which service offers the most advantages, for soon there will be only one to choose. With his cheerful nature and aptitude for being just a bit different, we're sure that he has something to look forward to wherever he may go. We wish him all the best--and smooth sailing.

G,H,S.

6226 STEVEN ROGER GEORGE WILLIAM BURRIDGE St. Catherines Collegiate and Vocational Institute

When Steve made the momentous decision to join CSC in 1960, the gain was all to Royal Roads. Although Steve started out as a future scientist, he decided that the great rewards are not in science but in knowing what to do with the dollar. He therefore joined the ranks of the commerce squad at RMC.

As well as being money-minded, Steve is also sports-minded--playing rugger at Roads and taking part in intermediate and senior football and gymnastics here at RMC.

In the summer Steve has been seen navigating some of those venerable Exploders out of Winnipeg as well as piloting the streets of Winnipeg in his car.

As any top-deck resident of LaSalle can tell you, Steve is a hi-fi and electronics addict, being perhaps one of the best-equipped cadets in this respect.

The good wishes of '65 go with you, Steve, as you head off on a most certainly successful career with the RCAF.

R,J,J.



6339

PHILIP STEWART BURY

MacDonald High School

From an early age Phil was fired with a desire, probably because of a premature exposure to Kipling et al., to be an army officer. After breezing through high school with plenty of spare time and energy for such outside activities as Army Cadets, Phil set off for CMR. His easy going, friendly manner made him liked by all; but he overcame this handicap to become a CFL in his senior year.

Phil has never regretted hanging up his drill boots to come to RMC. A promising candidate for Honours Arts, he forsook the lotus blossoms for the monkish life of an Engineering-Physics student and has borne up well under its "electrical" tribulations. Though he regards himself as a "No Gore Athlete", he was active in squadron football and has been a member of long standing on the fencing team.

Phil is such a keen infanteer that even three years at the School of Insanity have failed to discourage him; he remains firm in his intentions to throw in his lot with the Black Watch. Best of luck, Phil!

(C,W,C.)

6600

DOUGLAS LEY BUSCHE

Southern Huron District High School

Doug began his CSC career on a somewhat notorious note. He enrolled with the lowest average accepted from Ontario, and travelled a notorious academic path as one of the original thirteen General Science cadets from Royal Roads. As an avid hockey and soccer player, he has been a valued member of both Squadron and College teams. One of the few cadets to have spent two out of three summers at home, Doug is always willing to expound on the advantages of being a pilot. Flying seems to agree with him though as he was in the top group of flyers each summer. As CFL of G Flight in his final year, Doug was the keener element and the only advocate of Mustangs to reside in Sleepy Hollow. For the future, --continuation of training at Moose Jaw and then high hopes of a tour on C F 104's. Best of luck, Doug!

G,U.



6601

ERNEST STANLEY CHARLES CABLE

Chippewa Secondary School

Ern was born into a military family on September 9, 1941, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Since then he has managed to call every province except Newfoundland his home. During the past seven years he has lived in North Bay.

His father being a veteran of thirty-five years in the RCAF, Ern naturally chose the "Gentlemen's Service," arriving at Royal Roads in the fall of 1961. His football experience stood him in good stead and he played for the First XV rugger team. He also had a side interest in sailing.

Upon coming to RMC, Ern was a natural choice for the senior football team. He managed during the off-season to support 5 Squadron in floor hockey, water polo, and tug-of-war.

For his determination, Ern was appointed D/CFL of "N" Flight and can always be seen urging the members of his flight on to greater efforts. Upon graduation Ernie plans to continue his navigator training (L/R) in Winnipeg and hopes for a posting to Maritime Air Command.

The Class of '65 wishes you a successful career and smooth flying in the future.

G,vB.



6602

JAMES ERNEST CALE

Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute

With a nickname like "Jacques" you might expect Jim to be a master of French and like all the boys in "French 20" he is.

A product of Royal Roads, Jim is a naval man. I mean a guy would have to be completely devoted to spend the odd Saturday evening at the Naval Veteran's Association. The success which Jim has enjoyed in summer training is an indication of his keen interest in life at sea.

Like all general engineers, Jim is keen enough to appreciate the interest each department takes in furthering his education;—especially the E.E. department.

Jim has always been famous for athletics, and "Jacques", true to form, is captain of 1 squadron's volleyball squad.

I know you couldn't ask for a better shipmate than Jim Cale!

JFC



6438

BENOÎT CANTIN

C'est à Québec, où il vient au monde le 2 août 1942, que notre ami passe sa jeunesse. Il devient leveur de poids, réconfort moral pour un groupe de jeunes mexicaines. Puis expert en photographie aérienne dans le Grand Nord où il acquiert toutes sortes de connaissances—

Possédant déjà l'expérience militaire de la réserve avec le corps des signaux, il entre au CMR en septembre '60 et découvre quelques mois plus tard celle avec qui il espère partager sa vie.

Ben aime discuter et personne ne peut lui en remontrer, surtout lorsqu'il s'agit de mécanique. Ses activités sont multiples, surtout en fin de semaine. C'est un travailleur assidu. Ses succès en sciences générales semblent lui avoir été utiles en photographie.

Il est sportif aussi, mais il a certaines préférences; l'escrime d'abord et avant tout. Mais il n'est tout à fait heureux qu'au volant de sa petite voiture qui prend elle-même la route où son coeur l'appelle.

De vol en vol, nous espérons que l'aviation l'enverra bientôt à Rochester pour le cours de photographie dont il rêve depuis longtemps.

(P.G.)

6471

DEREK ROLAND GRAY CARRIER

MacDonald High School

They say it happened in Darjeeling, India in the year of '43. Derek was born in the mystic Orient but he left these romantic lands before he was old enough to join the Khyber Rifles. However, after stops in England, Toronto, and Baie D'Urfé, he did join the RCN. By then Derek had picked up enough reflexes to conquer most any sport including motorcycle-riding.

Despite demands on his time made by rep football, hockey, soccer, track and field, and harrier, Derek leads a well-rounded life. He likes folk songs, parties and dancing, James Bond novels, and group discussions on a regular basis.

It should be noted that Derek is one of the few cadets from across the square who hasn't become a Frigate Bigot. In spite of this, he was appointed a D/CFL. It is also remembered that in the summer of '63 Derek set a new high in the tactful handling of Cadet Training Officers by Cadet Captains, by wearing the calipers for HMCS Settler.

"The guys" wish Derek every success in the future and we know that our hopes are not unfounded.

(R.K.M.)



6603

DEAN LAVERNE CARRIERE

Stony Plain Memorial High School

"Dino" came into this world on March 15, 1943 but fortunately these Ides of March brought only good to the world in the form of Dean's winning smile and warm personality, which have captured all who have met him. He spent his later school days in the small western outpost of Spruce Grove, Alberta, where he saw the light and followed his star to Royal Roads and CSC.

Here Dean was soon recognized as a true sportsman and the ability seems to have followed him to RMC, where he was a great asset on the 2 Squadron football and basketball teams. He was also a regular member of the "pick-up" rugger team which seemed to continually triumph over challengers from Queen's University. Dean's enthusiasm for sports is typical of the ability and spirit with which he tackles all things.

Dean is a member of the Order of General Scientists and as if this wasn't enough, is also an RCAF flyboy" and will long be remembered for his unconventional circuits. The Air Force can only be bettered with its recent acquisition and we wish him the best of luck.

(K.W.C.)

6604

JAMES FRANKLIN CARRUTHERS

Drumheller High School

"Fats" is one of those cheerful, smiling characters that it is always nice to have around. He comes to us from Drumheller, Alberta, and is always ready and willing to expound on the virtues of life in that Great Western Province.

When he arrived at Royal Roads, he was as dumbfounded as the rest of us. However, it didn't take him long to figure out the system. He rapidly made many friends and pushed ahead in academics. While at Roads he pursued his hobby of photography and spent many hours in the darkroom.

Since coming to RMC, Jim expounds on the virtues of electrical engineering as well as on those of Alberta. He is dedicated and has been quite active in EIC and IEEE, becoming Vice-President of the latter this year.

He has also been doing his bit as a sports officer while leading the boys on the rep PT Team. His outside interests are now centered on one of Kingston's nurses.

His summers have been marked with considerable success and Jim is hoping to become a member of the West Coast Yacht Squadron. With his cheerful disposition he is sure to be very successful. Good luck, Jim.

J.E.C.







6605

JAMES GORDON WILLIAM CARSWELL

The High School of Montreal

During his four years at RMC, Jim Carswell has been without a doubt the wing's most outstanding example of athletic development. From a beginning at Royal Roads, where he discovered that circles weren't so bad after all and running three or four miles was "fun," Jim has developed into one of Canada's outstanding intercollegiate runners. During the winter months "just to keep in shape", Jim decided to take up cross-country skiing after coming to RMC, in which he soon excelled.

For four years Jim has won the Wing Harriers, first at Royal Roads and then at RMC. Two years in a row he has won the OSLIAA cross-country championship and the three-mile run. This year he set new college and OSLIAA records in the three-mile and one-mile runs. At Roads Jim even played two years of rep. water polo, something that is supposed to be very bad for runners.

On the military side Jim, a signaller, has also left his mark. In second year at Roads he was CFL of Mackenzie Flight. Finally, this year he attained the same appointment in "P" Flight.

We know that with the drive Jim has shown in College life he will make a success at whatever he turns his hand to.

J.S.K.



6606

ROGER EDMOND CHIASSON

HMCS Venture

Born in New Waterford, Nova Scotia, Rog led a nomadic, landbound existence for many years but the call of the sea was a call that could not be denied. He decided to make the Navy his career.

After spending some time as Cadet Captain at HMCS Venture, he transferred to Royal Roads in 1961. There, his inspired leadership, self-confidence, and high organizational ability won him appointment as CSL of No. 1 Squadron in the first and final slates. His drive and determination were put to good use in intramural water polo, hockey and soccer, both at Royal Roads and RMC.

He diverted his leisure time from Scouting and Sea Cadets to diving with the RCN (both for adventure and the pecuniary benefits) and has a soft spot for cars, sailing the EIC and---oh!! decorating. This is where Roger excels--his Hawaiian theme for Grad Ball '63 perfectly captured the mood of exotic places and of the occasion! Socially, his attachment to balmy Victoria seems to be secure, as evidenced by a gruelling one-week Halifax-Victoria jaunt last summer.

An able, cool, and reliable career man, his story is still to be written. "Pipe the Captain aboard!"

R.P.J.



5607

KENNETH WAYNE CLARKSON

Lloydminster Composit High School

"Clem", as his nickname might imply, hails from Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. Upon graduating with high honours from Grade XII, he, as every good man should, went west to Royal Roads, where he delighted the wing (and the Victoria belles) with his sharp wit and ready humour. Behind his joviality, however, there is a profound seriousness, in which frame of mind he views a certain nurse from Brockville. These qualities, coupled with an honesty and sincerity rare among men, have made him one of the most well-liked Cadets in the college.

During his two years at RMC, "Clem" has been one of the staunchest organizers and participants of the Four Squadron hockey and softball teams. His leadership and drive have largely been responsible for their success.

Upon graduating from RMC, "Clem" will continue to follow in the footsteps of Billy Bishop and the like as he prepares for his career as a pilot in the RCAF, a career befitting his love of adventure and the good life.

(D.L.C.)



6522

ALASTAIR ROBIN CONWAY COLE

Mount Royal High School

May 19th, 1942 was a day like any other day in Surrey County, England, except that suddenly Al Cole was there. Since that time, Al has busied himself with travelling the wide world over.

Al finally ordered his parents to settle down in Montreal, where he completed his high school education. In September 1961 he entered RMC, a nervous, red-haired, freckle-faced recruit. It's hard to recognize the Al Cole of today: the veteran, "ho-hum", Commandant's Aide type of senior who doesn't let anything get him down.

Al has been active in College activities, playing intramural soccer, volleyball, and water-polo. He has done Yeoman service as a member of the rep water-polo team for the past two years. He also has found time to participate in the Glee Club and the Protestant Choir.

After graduation, Al is planning on taking his B.Sc. with him to Halifax where he will take part in the Pre-Fleet Course of the RCN. The Class of '65 wishes ARC all the best and warns the RCN to be on the look-out for the long, lean, red-haired S/Lt who is out to rule the seven seas.

B.S.W.



6523

TERENCE WILLIAM THOMAS COLFER

St. Stephen's High School

It seems incredible that "wings" was born in London (September 8, 1942) if one considers his "all the way with the USA" outlook. Terry defected to Canada and was quickly lured away from McGill to RMC. With typical Colfer decisiveness, Terry dropped into honours atlases and switched to the RC Sigs after a brief attempt at engineering and the RCE. With no academics to occupy his time, Terry proceeded to spread his magnetic personality around, with the result that he has the largest female fan club of any at the College, and finds that extensive travel is necessary to "satisfy the demand".

In sports, Terry has dabbled in football, hockey, sailing, fencing, and hiking to Fort Henry Heights. Extracurricularly speaking, the "Colf" has been a rep chanter, member of the decorating and entertainment committees, and a Newman Club vice-president. It is small wonder that senior year finds him as deputy film selector and party planner. It is well known that the Sigs are gaining a competent man; Terry is used to stringing lines.

(J.R.B.)



GÉRARD H. COMEAU

Ecole secondaire St-Viateur

Gérard est né à Montréal le 14 septembre 1942. Après avoir complété un cours scientifique spécial, il entre CMR dans le but d'apprendre l'anglais. Très tôt, grâce à sa détermination et à son habileté physique il fait marque. Puis il se signale dans les sports. Possédant un corps robuste, Gerry fait parler de lui au KARATE. Sa trop grande bravoure en ski lui valut une fracture à la cheville. Cela ne l'empêcha pas de revenir à la rge pendant son année senior et de prêter main forte à son escadrille Cartier. Il est nommé CSTO et DCSL. Au RMC Gerry n'a perdu aucun de ses talents académiques ou sportifs. En effet, on lui décerne la médaille Lieutenant-Gouverneur pour ses progrès en anglais durant la troisième année. Il obtient également une mention honorable comme joueur de l'équipe représentative de polo aquatique. Quand il sera en possession de son diplôme ingénieur civil, peut-être aidera-t-il à compléter la gigantesque structure en béton de la place Ville-Marie. Comme Gérard se plaît dans l'infanterie il se joindra au 22e Régiment avec l'espoir d'un séjour en Allemagne. Sa chance "Don Juan".

(L.L.)



6371

PETER EUAN COOKE

The High School of Montreal

Pete was born on November 20th, 1943, in Hamilton, Ontario but it was not long before his family saw the light and moved to La Belle Provence. For the last ten years Pete's home has been in St. Lambert, a mere stone's throw from Montreal's night life, which he knows so well.

Cooke, a veteran of CMR, and now an esteemed member of the Frigate, can more often than not be found lounging in the Gunroom looking for a ping-pong partner. Besides being an "ace" with the bat, he has been a great asset to the Frigate's soccer and hockey teams.

A patriot of the Quebec French Tour, Pete has gone to such lengths as to take monthly field trips to Montreal, where he enhances his knowledge of French with the aid of a very attractive tutor.

After one year of engineering, Pete decided that Arts was the ticket if he wished to keep his sanity and maintain his pit average. Now a budding "Jewish" engineer, Pete hopes to be able to put his knowledge to good use as an officer in the RCOC, where no doubt his mess bill, sports car and women will pose somewhat of a financial problem. We have the greatest faith in you Pete. All the best!

H. R. J.

GARY ALBERT COOPER

Trenton High School

Born a Torontonian, "Coop" soon left the hubbub of Toronto for the quiet of the countryside of Trenton, Ontario, the home of 437 Squadron (on the Trent). Blue appealed to Coop at an early age, a fact which naturally led to his joining the air cadets. When the time came to advance to a school of higher learning, he found himself at Royal Roads and here he began his career as an officer in the Tech/AE branch of the RCAF.

During his last year at RMC, Coop quickly decided that on the weekends the College was just a place to sleep. The rest of the weekend he could be found enjoying the finer things that Kingston's social life had to offer.

A staunch supporter of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Ottawa Roughriders, he always set out to convert the uninformed who didn't support these teams.

His willingness to dig in when things need to be done, combined with his witty sense of humour and likeable personality, assure Coop of definite success in the years ahead.

(R. G. B.)



6611

DOUGLAS LEON COPE

Danforth Technical School

"Copius" was born at a very early age in the bustling town of Hamilton. He spent his early years eating and buying used Japanese vacuum-tubes. At first, his ambition was to become an electrical technician but, after finishing grade XII, he decided to have a go at becoming an electrical engineer. Thus, Doug went to Royal Roads and the Navy.

At Roads, Doug soon became head of the Toronto Maple Leaf fan club and could be found glued to the TV set every Saturday night. He also became a staunch fan of the game of Rugger.

Because of the time that Doug spent in academics and in watching the Saturday night hockey games, Kingston did not see too much of him in his two-year stay. Besides loving electrical engineering, he is also a loyal fan of the RCN. With his electrical degree in hand, he is looking forward, I know, to spending all his spare time at sea with the RCN, where he hopes to become a pilot.

We wish him all the luck in his future ventures.

(W. D. A.)

MARK BRUCE R.M. CORBETT

St. Patrick's High School

Born into the true Quebecois atmosphere, Bruce entered the troubled world at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec August 11, 1943. Having an English-Canadian father and French-Canadian mother, he has been playing the role of a public-relations man between the French and English-speaking cadets ever since he entered CSC. Taking the best of his ancestry, the 'Frog' has developed a real fling for love, French style, and on the other hand, a shrewd, calculating business sense.

Deciding, moreover, that a static life was not the best way of exploiting his talent with girls, he joined the RMC, whose motto is 'everywhere'.

Over the years at CSC, Bruce has more than proven his prowess at many sports, including soccer, hockey, football, and basketball. He even excelled in such non-athletic diversions as rifle-shooting, earning the distinction of being the captain of the representative rifle team.

Bruce usually is game for anything, what with his fun loving and easy-going nature. However, he draws the line when it comes to sacrificing study time. Thus, he has won a good standing in Civil Engineering.

The sincerity with which he tackles all jobs and faces life in general, ensures that he will go far and excel whatever he attempts.







6524

JOHN BARRIE CORDEN

Montreal West High School

Most babies cry when the doctor gives them the initial slap; Barrie laughed and hasn't stopped since. His pleasant sense of humour and his infectious laugh have livened up many a dormitory and party.

After many years as an all-star high school athlete in Montreal, Barrie came to RMC--to the delight of all concerned. In the fall his dazzling runs on the football field captivate the crowds and bewilder the defence. CFSSO "Barr" soon dons his skates and as a member of the intermediate hockey team uses his knack of finding the net. In squadron sports his support can be counted on.

Barrie is also a fraud Chemical Engineer, dangerous in the lab; but he is a good worker and should submit a masterpiece of a thesis.

Winnipeg will welcome him back, as the RCAF has plans of teaching Barrie to navigate. We might even hear of Expeditors as far off course as Toronto.

Barrie has earned the respect of all those who have shared his comradeship during his years at RMC. Good Luck, "Barr".

(P. J. R. W.)

6613

GORDON ROBERT COULTER

Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute

How to describe a "right" guy? What makes him what he is? He smokes a pipe, listens complacently to both Joan Baez and Dave Brubeck on his tape-recorder, and then proceeds to take it apart and to putter with it. Dedicated to the course (or curse) offered by the Electrical Engineering Department, he is nevertheless well enough educated to play a decent game of bridge--an amazing combination. Emulating Hermes' zest for life and travel, our ex-Ro(a)dent has wandered across Canada, as have so many others in the search for academic knowledge and distinction, so that he may do the Signal Corps proud. If the distinction has escaped him the knowledge has not and Gord's fingers constantly itch for the parts and the time to fiddle or faddle with his favourite assortment of high-pitched 'weefers' or whatever. Has it been mentioned that his door is always open, whether for scholastic help, a bull-session, or vile coffee? Perhaps that's the soul of the matter.

'Twould be redundant to wish him luck.

B. JA.



6614

HILLIARD WILLIAM CRAWFORD

St. Joseph's High School

Obviously they had to find a name for this male-child. "Hill", for short, was OK, but this kid was different. How about Bunker Hill? It stuck, except that now it's just plain Bunker, and he is still different; for who else solves chemistry problems with a pipe in his hand and a wad of bubble gum in his mouth?

Bunker spelt his first two years at Royal Roads. There he edited the college yearbook and was a member of the swimming, water-polo, squash, and volleyball teams. On coming to RMC, Bunk maintained the high standard he set for himself at Roads and was posted II i/c Four Squadron. His love of the water revealed itself again and he was on the swimming and water-polo teams for the past two years. He also found time to play intramural tennis and basketball.

He says it's a bachelor's life for him, at least 'till he's 29 or so. That's an awful long time, Bunk, and who knows, ....you may be the first to go!

R. E. L. W.

6525

JOHN G. CRITCHLEY

Yarmouth Memorial High School

John, although born at Windsor, Ontario, on April 10, 1943, gives Yarmouth, N.S. credit for being his hometown. There, he finished high school and sealed his fate by applying for CSC.

Thus in September, 1961, RMC came face to face with this mild-looking "Bluenose". With his sheepish grin, John was soon to prove his worth in this new and challenging environment.

Although John's main athletic renown comes from his able "Distinction Award" swimming instructions, he has continually shown himself to be amongst the outstanding players on squadron teams.

Summers with the RCE at Chilliwack, B.C. have their ups and downs but inevitably "Critch", with his cool, calm, collective outlook in life, has always come up on top.

John's ultimate aims are to make a success of Mechanical Engineering, be a credit to the army, and last, but definitely not at the bottom of his list, to see the world before he reaches thirty. Knowing John, we can only wish him God-speed, because his determination alone is bound to turn all these dreams into reality.

M. B. R. M. C.



6615

CECIL DENNIS EMLE CRONK

Prince Albert Collegiate Institute

Following in the footsteps of several other Prince Albertans, Denny arrived at Royal Roads in 1961. There was no question of which service he wanted to enter. Two previous summers as a Sea Cadet at Naden had determined him to make a career of the Navy.

At Roads, Denny distinguished himself as a soccer goalie and a high-jumper. He also found time to tend goal for the water-polo crew and nearly won a boxing trophy in the "seniors Will Win" tournament in First Year. A true prairie man, he spent his Saturday afternoons curling and Saturday evenings courting. All these activities earned him the position of CFL.

At RMC, he nearly changed his initials to E. D., but still found time to play rep soccer, hockey, to curl and to write letters to Victoria daily. Academically a brighter spot among the General Scientists, Denny will be Stadacona-bound next summer for a rewarding career in the Navy. Best of luck, Denny; we all hope you make the West Coast.

M. A. K.

6617

GORDON BRUCE CULLEN

Peterboro C.V.I

Bruce certainly had a diversified if not distinguished career in CSC. After a one-year indoctrination at Royal Roads, he rose from CFL to CWA and proved so adept as LCDR Isley's right-hand-man that he retained his position for the Honour Slate. Socially, although his heart was beating in Peterboro, "Brucikins" livened many a party with his refined, modest charm and overwhelmed the young debutantes at the Lt. Governor's Ball. Besides this delicacy of nature, Bruce has a rugged side, as he played wing for the first XV and guard in basketball for two years.

He landed gingerly at RMC and after demonstrating his prowess in intermediate football and squadron sports, gratefully accepted the position as CFSO "D". With his flair for organization, Bruce put together a fine golf team.

As an Engineer who graduated to Arts, Bruce, a natural language whiz, took the "Quebec City Bound" French course and held second place in Economics and Politics. With his interest and ability in athletics, he has focused his sights on extending his athletic education and serving in the Physical and Recreation Branch of the RCAF. F.Q.G.



6619

GERALD WALTER DAVIES

Martin Collegiate High School

Gerry was born on June 23, 1943 in Rockglen, Saskatchewan, wherever that may be. Soon after this he was moved to Regina, where he lived in ignorant bliss and happiness. Being young and innocent, Gerry decided he wanted to become an army officer and consequently left his beloved Prairies bound for RR.

Once he had arrived there, it did not take GW long to lose his innocence and realize that life on the Prairies was not necessarily the best life. However, he did find some time to play sports, notably soccer and basketball. He also studied, even if very little, because he did get to RMC.

Having managed to get this far on the rocky path of acquiring an education, Gerry was determined to obtain a degree in Electrical Engineering. With this in mind, he proceeded to acquaint himself thoroughly with the female populace of Kingston.

The immediate future of Gerry Davies will be taken up by RCEME; after that, who knows? However, we can rest assured that he will have a good time no matter what. Good Luck!

B.I.

6620

BRIAN GRAHAME DAVIS

Silber Heights Collegiate Institute

Born into an Air Force family in Calgary, Alberta, BG spent most of his life touring southern Ontario, though he did take time out to attend high school in Winnipeg. BG has had a fairly lengthy career in the services, spending some time in Air Cadets and the Air Force Reserve. Finally, to make the cycle complete, he decided to join the Regular Air Force (telecommunications branch).

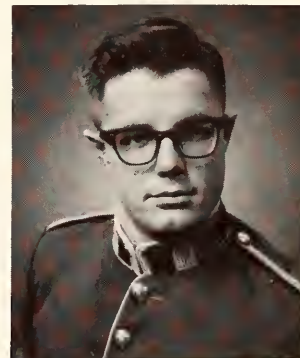
BG entered Royal Roads, endured First Year, and now finds himself, with a can of Shoe-Glo in his hand, awaiting graduation.

He is very active in athletics, taking part in basketball, football, and water polo, while at the same time maintaining a healthy balance between academics and sports. His other interests include the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the Glee Club, the piano and sculling out of RMC Church Parades.

An ardent "driver" BG can only succeed in the RCAF and in the unknown world which lies ahead of him.

All the best, Brian!

R.R.F.



6478

JULIUS ZOLTAN DEMIANY

Born 11 April 1942: Hungary didn't want him; Germany took only a short time to get rid of him; Vancouver sent him to learn French in Quebec; and Ottawa misplaced him at CMR.

Nor did it take Jay long to mould the system to his own fancy. People breathed a sigh of relief when he left for Jamaica and everyone remembers the day he returned.

A rugged physique and character earned him the name "Moose". Being so endowed he took to the rougher sports--football and karate. His quick, sarcastic, colourful humour fits naturally with the rest of his character and is appreciated by those who know him.

As might be expected, Moose is in the Navy and in Civil Engineering, probably because both involve outdoor work. It is a popular belief that no one has ever taken advantage of Jay; the truth is that no one has ever taken advantage of him twice.

The ambition that took him from blue jeans to striped pants will probably take him from tin pants to executive suits.

We all wish Jay well in the success he is bound to have.

(D.N.M.)

6527

CRAWFORD GORDON DIAMOND

Glebe Collegiate Institute

December 16, 1940, Victoria, B.C., born to F/O and Mrs. Diamond, a son Gordon. From this time on, the RCAF was to play a dominant role in Gord's life and in shaping his views for the future. The RCAF moved Gord's family through more than two dozen homes and Gord attended fifteen different schools, a fact which undoubtedly contributed to his enjoyment of travel.

At RMC, Gord, affectionately known as "Nunk", engaged himself immediately in College activities and organizations. His interest in artwork led him to the Marker and Review staffs, and the decorating committees. His sports included football, skiing, hockey and lacrosse. Moreover, the Glee Club and Protestant Choir provided much enjoyment for Gord. He showed avid interest in several females, but the field has narrowed down to one, a particular girl in New Hampshire.

Gord, having spent his summers flying-training with the RCAF, will be graduating with a B.Sc. into a CL-41. Good luck in the RCAF, Gord, --I mean the Canadian Defence Forces (Air Branch.)

G.J.F.







6530

ROBERT WILLIAM DOAK

Gananoque High School

"Doaker" was born and raised in the Kingston area, specifically in Lansdowne and Gananoque.

Notwithstanding this interest in history, Bob decided that his forte was communications and electronics. After spending a year with the Quebec Telephone Company in the Gaspé, he decided he would have more fun at RMC and promptly signed away three years of his life. He not only rapidly asserted his ability in Electrical Engineering, but proved to be an asset to the RMC Senior Football squad. His good nature, friendliness, and willingness to help others have made him a popular member of Frontenac Squadron and the Class of '65.

He hopes to do post-graduate study in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario, although he can often be heard muttering something about working in South America. No matter where Bob (and the future Mrs. Doak) do settle down, his professional competence and personal qualities will make him as welcome an asset in that community as they have made him at RMC.

R.C.B.

6404

JOHN ROBERT DODD

Quesnel Jr. Sr. High School

John first beheld the wonders of B. C. from New Westminster on August 17, 1941, moving to Quesnel soon after to get a closer view of "God's Country! After a few years of roaming the Cariboo region, John came across something called ROTP, thought he'd like to try it, and in 1960 entered CMR.

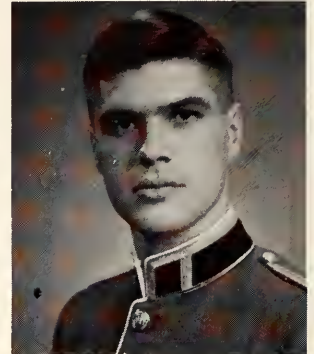
In foreseeing the difficulty that he would encounter with "l'autre langue," John chose English as his major.

Spirit and drive, characteristic of all of John's endeavours, have made him an asset to 5 Squadron in its various activities. As a little bit of extra work, when he'd rather not start that essay or two, John has represented the senior class for the yearbook and has been in charge of the biography department.

Generally, John is a quiet, soft-spoken fellow, with a friendly, easy-going manner. He has a commendable "common-sense" attitude which should see him far in his career.

The RCN has a claim on John come May 28 and it is as a pilot in the air arm that he will serve. The best of luck to you John, and every success in the future.

(T.A.B.)



6480

THOMAS STANLEY DROLET

Glebe Collegiate Institute

Tom entered CSC via CMR and splashed his way through three years of rep swimming and water polo to graduate as an honour slate CFL. At RMC Drolet continued to play the fish and set the college record for the 200 yard free style. His good judgement was shown by his choice of Chemical Engineering, but his attempts to manufacture the "pill" have set the profession back a number of years.

T.S. spends most of his time (out of the pool) coffeehousing or in the pit nursing his tired little frame. Occasionally, he can be seen working and such a novelty is normally celebrated in the canteen. Upon graduation, all of his hours will be claimed by Sherri, Winnipeg, and the RCAF navigational school, in that order. As DCFL, his list-making ability has been defined; it should be quite an asset to the "Brylcream Boys."

JRB

6496

JEAN CHARLES EMOND

Charlie brought to RMC his great love of sports and the skills he developed at CMR. He has represented the college in skiing, fencing, soccer and track, and even found time to assist his squadron at water polo and hockey. In another field he has become an executive of the College Arts Club.

He won't say how he accomplished it, but Charlie claims to have flown a CF-101 this past summer, when all the other Air Force pilots of his class were flying desks.

He hopes to continue his studies and eventually add an Arts or Engineering degree to the General Science diploma he receives this year.

Charlie will always be remembered as a happy guy with a smile and his many friends all wish him both "Good Luck" and Bonne Chance.

P.S.J.



6711

PIERRE FALARDEAU

Pierre vit le jour le 29 mai 1940, à Victoriaville, centre industriel de l'Estrie, auquel il demeure très attaché. Il termina ses études classiques au Collège de Victoriaville où il développa ses qualités de travailleur méthodique, d'esprit critique (digne d'un père) et ses goûts du beau et de la culture.

En 1961 les chaînes familiales se rompirent et c'est au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean qu'il vint se militariser. Ses connaissances de bachelier, son goût de l'aventure et du pilotage alliés à une volonté ferme et à un haut idéal le désignent depuis longtemps à l'attention de tous. L'étude, les sports et les tentatives amoureuses lui ont prouvé aussi que les journées de 24 heures étaient trop courtes.

Pierre aime la vie, l'art et les idées. Sérieux en temps et lieux, il sait quand même répandre la gaieté autour de lui. Son humour piquant lui a ainsi valu un sobriquet qui le décrit bien: "Le Pic". Mais notre Pic ne fait pas seulement des circuits électriques, il fait du sport. En effet, plus souvent qu'à ses heures, il fait montre d'endurance et d'esprit d'équipe. N'étant pas un lièvre à la course (le mille en un peu plus de 7 minutes) il réussit cependant très bien au hockey, au soccer, au judo et à la natation. C'est aussi un comédien qui a fait ses preuves depuis qu'il est au RMC. Il saura faire de sa carrière d'officier-pilote aussi bien que d'ingénieur un succès véritable. Nous lui souhaitons tous les succès.

6173

JOHN HENRY FLANNAGAN

Annandale High School

Born in June 4, 1942 in Glasgow, Scotland, it was not until ten years later that Jack arrived in Canada. His family settled in Tillsonburg, Ontario, where Jack spent his school days, until graduation in 1960.

Jack entered ROTP at RMC, and spent his first year in the Frigate, under the old system with second-year cadet officers. After this experience, Jack moved to La Salle and was for 2 Squadron all the way.

Sports saw Jack playing intermediate football for two seasons, squadron football and lacrosse, as well as his two favourite recreational past times; skiing and "she-ing". He also decorated for RMC balls. A constant interest of his, which I couldn't help noticing, is a very cute nurse (Beckie), an interest which accounts for his frequent visits to the Hotel Dieu.

For the future, since Jack is Navy and therefore has spent three summers at sea, he hopes to make the RCN his career, flying Sea King helicopters. Best of luck, Jack and Beckie.

C.G.D.



6419

JOSEPH ROBERT FLORENCE

RCAF High School, St.-Jean, P.Q.

Joe "Moss" Fleur crashed into existence with a goalie stick in one hand and track shoes in the other. Known for five years as our un-masked marvel, Joe has provided CMR and then RMC hockey fans with many a thrilling moment in the countless contests in which he has guarded our goals. Hockey has not been his only "forte" for Joe has been known to try his hand at almost every sports activity offered by the College. A few of his more accomplished fields have been cross-country running, ping-pong, football, and gymnastics.

Joe came to us from CMR, where he had a very successful three-year stay. Besides filling a black book of formidable thickness, he also found time to learn the pure French. He held positions of CWSO and CWA in his graduating year and proved himself a capable administrator.

Joe's passion is flying, be it in the cockpit of his M,GB or of a Chipmunk and he is looking forward to a fine career in the RCAF. The west will claim Joe soon after graduation; but wherever he goes he is sure to leave his mark on the female population, on telephone poles, and on the men he will be commanding.

D.G.T.

6532

GORDON JAMES FORBES

York Memorial Collegiate Institute

Gord, born December 25, 1942, in Toronto, has spent much of his life there. Keenly interested in Air Cadets, he obtained his private-pilot's licence while in high school.

Gord is RMC all the way and has found mechanical engineering a most interesting course.

Activities such as lacrosse, water-polo, EIC, Glee Club, Sunday School teaching, and James Bond have kept Gord out of mischief these past four years. Gord has also kept the cadets on their toes with his philosophical and theatrical satires in the Marker.

In the not-too-distant future, his navigator training at Winnipeg completed, Gord hopes to get into Air Transport Command. We also hear a wedding is in his plans for the near future. Best of luck, Gord and Angie.

C.G.D.



6533

JAMES GORDON FORBES

Delta Secondary School-Hamilton

Wee "Gordie", born the 25th of June, 1943, in Swindon, England, came to Canada in 1949. Following his maiden voyage across the North Atlantic, Gord decided it was the Navy life for him. Thus determined, he persevered, and graduating in 1961, from Delta Secondary School in Hamilton, he entered RMC.

Throughout Gord's four years at the college he has been an active participant in Wing life. Blended with his Mechanical Engineering studies have been the Music Club and an assortment of sports, including foot-, basket-, and volleyball. Lest the class of '68 forget, it was Gord who designed and engineered their obstacle course this year. As D/CFL, H Flight, Gord has ably fulfilled his fourth-year responsibilities.

To Gord are extended best wishes for future success after he joins the Royal Canadian Navy this summer.

D.E.A.B.

6246

ROBERT RUSSEL FRASER

Glebe Collegiate

Born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1941, the offspring of a Navy family, "Fras" was educated in schools from coast to coast. The Navy influence was probably the deciding factor in his going to Royal Roads, but we still can't figure out why he joined the Army.

At Royal Roads, and now at RMC, Fras manages to find time to skin dive and sleep a lot, while also being President of the Electronics Club. He is always trying to invent some new electrical gadget which will do half his work for him. This of course means that he will eventually invent two of them--to do all his work.

Generally, Fras is a quiet, soft-spoken individual. One of his favourite past-times is reading science-fiction books. He also has been known, on occasion, to "thrash up" a water polo pool.

Fras' private kitchen is well-known at RMC, providing everything from toast to stew. He prefers this to the "oaken tables laden with golden fare."

We wish Fras every success in his future at RCEME.

B.G.D.







6715

YVAN GAGNON

Je pourrais consacrer cette biographie toute entière à relater les exploits sportifs d'Yvan, mais je ne crois pas que nous y découvririons son moi véritable. Il est tout de même intéressant de remarquer qu'il est le meilleur joueur de tennis, le meilleur skieur et un des meilleurs joueurs de hockey du collège. Mais comme il me le dit lui-même: "cela n'est pas l'essence de la vie."

C'est dans la vie privée que nous retrouvons notre véritable Yvan; celui qui est respecté de tous ceux qui le connaissent vraiment. La recherche de la vérité est le moyen qu'il préconise pour atteindre un idéal semblable à celui de Carrel qui disait: "beaucoup d'observation, peu de réflexions mènent à la vérité". Telle est l'essence de sa vie, la recherche continuelle de la vérité qui le mènera, j'en suis assuré, vers son idéal.

Un détail intéressant et important je crois, c'est qu'Yvan est toujours prêt à écouter les confidences de copains en détresse. Dans notre société moderne, rares sont ceux qui s'arrêtent pour prêter l'oreille aux problèmes d'autrui; ils sont trop préoccupés par leurs problèmes personnels. Yvan, même s'il est très actif dans différentes organisations, s'arrêtera pour écouter, parfois conseiller, et vous pouvez être sûrs que ses conseils seront judicieux parce qu'ils sont dictés par un jugement solide.

Je dois avouer cependant qu'il se joue une guerre intestine entre son idéal et les réalités du milieu. Je suis assuré cependant que tout sera résolu s'il réussit à trouver une jeune fille qui puisse le comprendre et, par le fait même, le compléter.

Bonne chance Yvan.

Alain

6422

ROCK GAUTHIER

Institut de Technologie, Trois-Rivières

17 janvier 1941. La famille Gauthier se réjouit; c'est jour de fête à Yamachiche. Le nouveau rejeton a l'air solide et plein d'énergie; on le prénomme "Rock". Les années passent, et notre héros grandit. Il complète neuf années d'études à l'école de Yamachiche. Puis il s'exile et vient installer ses pénates à l'Institut de Technologie de Trois-Rivières où il obtient un diplôme en électronique. Encore avide d'études et d'aventures, il s'enrôle dans l'aviation et entre au CMR en 1960.

Vous l'avez deviné, rien ne peut plus l'arrêter, il franchit l'étape du CMR avec beaucoup d'assurance. Son cœur ayant toujours balancé entre l'électricité et la mécanique, il reconnaît enfin la bonne voie: la mécanique.

Rock est un type jovial avec lequel il est facile de s'entendre. Il aime rire et il apprécie quelquefois les bonnes discussions avec certains humanistes et il s'en donne à cœur joie quand il s'agit de prouver la supériorité du génie sur les arts et tout ce qui s'en rapproche.

Après la collection des grades, Rock ira poursuivre son entraînement de pilote. Avec un bon diplôme et tous les talents que nous lui connaissons, il saura sans aucun doute faire son chemin dans la vie. Nos meilleurs vœux l'accompagnent.



(J.P.)

6347

ROGER GAUDREAU

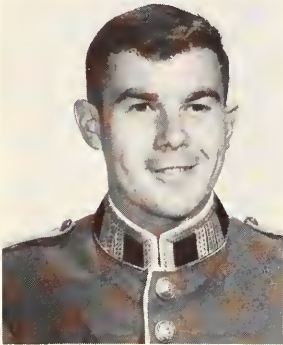
La vie vous donne parfois la chance de rencontrer des types vraiment formidables et Roger se classe parmi ceux-là.

Un jour de septembre 1960, il se présente au CMR avec armes et bagages et surtout bien décidé à persévérer. Depuis, il persévère partout---même dans ses nombreuses randonnées, rue Saint-Pierre. Roger excelle dans plusieurs sports, notamment le hockey et le soccer. Aussi n'hésite-t-il pas à prêter son concours dès qu'on y fait appel. Au CMR il choisit même de suivre un cours en Economie et Commerce pour remplir ses périodes libres.

Enfin, après trois années à Saint-Jean, on lui tend un billet pour Kingston. Il quitte donc tout, bon gré mal gré, mais laisse une partie de lui-même...rue Saint-Pierre évidemment. Au RMC il s'adapte très vite et attaque tout de front. Au cours de sa troisième année il se découvre plusieurs talents et du jour au lendemain se retrouve comédien. Il joue admirablement le rôle de capitaine dans "Le Lieutenant Tenant". Tout ceci n'empêche en rien les succès académiques.

Aujourd'hui, au terme de sa carrière étudiante au cours de laquelle il a su faire rayonner sa joie de vivre et son goût pour le beau, Roger se prépare sérieusement à son futur rôle. S'il y met toute l'ardeur dont il a le secret, il ira certainement loin comme disait quelqu'un--Et ce sera tant mieux pour sa famille, son collègue, sa province et son pays--.

(J.P.F.)



6629

WALTER GEURTS

Como Lake High School

Being a true westerner, Wally spent two years at Royal Roads before coming to RMC. A dedicated engineer, he has managed to remain in Civil Engineering for all four years, earning fairly good marks. As one might expect, he is a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers and has spent two wonderful, although sometimes cloudy, summers in Chilliwack, B.C. This posting, of course, made him very happy since his home is in Port Coquitlam, which is only about forty miles away. He hopes to go back there this summer to take his third phase and Y.O.'s course, after which he hopes to get an overseas posting.

Not known as a "keener," he was nevertheless interested in many activities, especially sports. He was very active in Judo and could play a good game of volleyball. He was also a select member of the Senior TV-watching group in the Frigate.

Always friendly, Wally is invariably easy to get along with. We wish him the best of luck in his future career.

(M.A.K.)



6458

CLAUDE GIRARD

Ecole Secondaire Ste Cécile

A l'Assomption, le 29 juillet 1942, naissait le rejeton Girard. Claude, car c'était lui, développa très vite un sens pratique remarquable. Combien de fois ne nous a-t-il pas entretenu des inventions de son esprit précoce et original.

Son entrée au CMR ne modifia point sa philosophie de la vie. Pendant trois ans il dut suivre le cours général de génie, mais enfin, en troisième année il se retrouva dans son élément; le génie électrique. Malgré quelques difficultés et en dépit de ses professeurs il franchit l'étape qui le séparait de la quatrième année.

Pendant ses années de collège, Claude fut membre des équipes représentatives de tir et de hockey. Dans de nombreux tournois de piste et pelouse, il représenta brillamment son escadrille. Pendant quatre années consécutives, il décrocha le premier prix aux tournois de badmington.

Claude est un grand admirateur des femmes. S'il se limite à les admirer c'est qu'il a déjà découvert la femme de ses rêves; Denise.

Claude est un passionné de la chasse et la pêche. La photographie, la philatélie, la construction de miniatures et l'exploration sous-marine, d'autre part, n'ont presque plus de secrets pour lui.

Claude, tes copains se joignent à moi pour te souhaiter tout le succès possible dans ta profession d'ingénieur et dans ta carrière au RCEME.

(P.M.)



6630

PETER ALEXANDER GLYNN

Georgetown District High School

Pete hails from Limehouse, Ontario, where his fanatic affinity for both sport cars and sailing is well known and respected. Pete has dabbled in such college activities as the bank, sailing, judo, and social functions.

Although Pete is not an all-the-way RMS cadet (ex-Roads), he has managed to adjust well to the new life at RMC, visiting such renowned places as KGH and Queen's (not to forget the Portsmouth House)

Pete's biggest distinction at RMC is his ability to "rest" (i.e. pit) anyplace, anytime. This, however, can probably be explained by the fact that he is so young--born October 14, 1944, making him the youngest member of the class of '65. Strenuous life, Pete?

Pete will receive a commission in the Corps of RCME and a degree in Chemical Engineering this coming May. We wish you much success, Pete, in your future endeavours.

(A.N.)



6640

ANTHONY JOHN GOODE

Burnhamthorpe Collegiate Institute

"Whatcha' doin' this weekend, guys? Wanna have a party?" Never one to turn a good party down may become Guff's undoing but he'll never regret going. His prominent facial feature bears mute testimony to the many campaigns undertaken while in Kingston.

The formal training ground for Tony's never deviating course in the conquest of the fairer sex was centred in the Montreal area even though he hails from Toronto. The techniques learned at CMR have served him in Goode stead in the transition from the black state to the white.

An excellent fencer, Tony decided to rejoin the rep team in his year following a strenuous season on the cinders. However, when he heard the swimming team was planning to cavort at the Carnaval de Quebec, Tony was one of the first to sign up.

Being a member of the Honours Economics and Political Science breed, Guff still remains an unsophisticated artsman retaining an objective eye toward the future. As CSSUpO he has done an excellent job this year. We know that the "always heard before seen, Guff" will be an asset to any organization with his determination and Goode humour,oo

Good luck, Tony.

R.W.S.

6248

HUGH ALLAN GORDON

Glebe Colligate

Hugh Gordon was made to be a CSTO---6'3" tall, ramrod straight, "fierce and proud", A terror to the recruits and a romantic at heart, he is one of the most popular members of the graduating class.

Hugh was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, February 10, 1942. Subsequent years found him living in Brandon, Victoria, and finally, Ottawa, where he graduated from Glebe Colligate in 1960. After a successful two years at Royal Roads, Hugh headed for RMC and the Electrical Engineering Department. Along with one or two others, he soon found out that the tube-and-transistor life wasn't all it was cracked up to be and after a year of frustration he switched his endeavours to Honours Economics.

No slouch on the sports field, Hughie has been a standout in intramural athletics. He has distinguished himself as captain and top-shot on the college pistol team, as a tiger on the intermediate football squad, and as onetime college curling champion. Hugh usually also finds time to add his voice to the discussions of the International Relations Club and the Arts Symposium.

Next year may find Hugh furthering his education at post-graduate school or training with RCSigs. Wherever the future leads, it is bound to be bright.

PRH.



5635

FRANCIS QUILLER GRAHAM

Fisher Park High School

A somewhat leery "Quill" was urged into RMC by his insistent father (a veteran of two wars) but now he admits that perhaps it was a good idea.

In his first year, along with Ross, E.S., Mac, and Barry, he established the reputation as a notorious sky-larker and perpetual "bird".

In boxing, Quill was the terror of the ring, winning the recruit championship, the intercollegiate middleweight crown, and the Gold Cup for the best boxer. As well, he has played two years intermediate football and one year senior.

This stalwart of self-discipline holds the position of CFTO and between escapades to Ottawa and Smiths Falls dabbles enough in Economics and Politics to remain head of his "small" class.

In the summer we see Quill, trusting his uncanny sense of direction, streaking (invariably in the wrong direction) across the plains of Camp Borden in an old Centurion Tank.

A quietly confident, frowning fellow, Quill will spend seven months in Germany with the Fort Garry Horse and then return to Calgary.

Best of luck "Q".

(G.B.C.)

5693

BRUCE SIDNEY GREAVES

Belmont High School

"Wurtele, Freer, Wise... Greaves" -- A legend in his own time. Bruce is probably the only cadet in CSC history who likes the "system" so much that he took the Seven Year Plan. All kidding aside, Bruce's common sense and his willingness to help have made him a valuable member of Frontenac Squadron. Although his negative buoyancy doesn't help his swimming too much, he has been a great asset to the Squadron's soccer and volleyball teams. On the extracurricular side of things, he has been a mainstay of the RMC Electronics Club.

Notwithstanding his upbringing on the balmy West Coast, he appears to have discovered that the East also has its charms. Rumor has it, that contrary to Rudyard Kipling's "'... and never the twain shall meet", Bruce and Donna are going to prove, that two can sometime in the near future, live as cheaply as one. Best of luck in this and in the Tech Tel Branch, Bruce.

R.E.B.







6348

PAUL GUILBAULT

Ecole secondaire Richard

Paul est un homme heureux. Malgré les contraintes que lui impose le collège, la vie militaire lui plaît; le cours de génie civil l'enchanté et l'aviation l'a littéralement gâté pendant son entraînement pratique.

Il est gai, jovial et il aime les discussions mouvementées, surtout lorsqu'il a le haut du pavé. Il n'a pas de préférences musicales; quand un stéréo rend le son à la perfection, toute la musique lui plaît.

Lorsqu'il est à jour dans son travail, c'est vers la piscine qu'il se dirige; quand il a plus de loisirs, il se rend dans les Laurentides pour descendre les pentes neigeuses et pour se détendre au chalet le soir. Celle avec qui Paul partagera sa vie, lorsqu'il aura fini de vagabonder, devra certainement être une bonne nageuse et une skieuse experte en plus d'avoir un sens développé de l'économie, car ce sens, lui-même le possède à un haut degré.

En recevant son brevet d'ingénieur, Paul se sépare de beaucoup d'amis, il aura le loisir de s'en faire beaucoup d'autres en travaillant à la construction de routes ou de pistes d'envol -- L'avenir ne lui fait pas peur -- Le succès lui est assuré.

(J.G.W.)



6181

ANTHONY JAMES HALLIDAY

Gordon Graydon Memorial Secondary School

Born in Ipswich, England, Tony or "Red" spent his first twelve years "over 'ome" before coming to Canada. Since his arrival, Tony has resided in Cooksville, Ontario. Red is a Five-year man at RMC, having repeated second year. (Englishmen just weren't meant to speak French). Originally he started as an "Injuneer," switched to General Science, then saw the light, and stepped up to Arts (Commerce).

In the course of his stay at RMC, Red has participated in rep. waterpolo, intermediate basketball and football, the Pipe Band and the Glee Club. He joined the band so that he wouldn't have to carry a rifle and the Glee Club so that he wouldn't have to go on noon meal parades.

His interest in sports was often hampered by an overpowering desire to crawl into the pit, a distressing habit which, although prevalent among cadets, had a particular hold on our hero.

Now that the end is in sight, "Red" will be off to the RCN.

(JTH)



6633

JACK DAVID HARRIS

Estevan Collegiate Institute

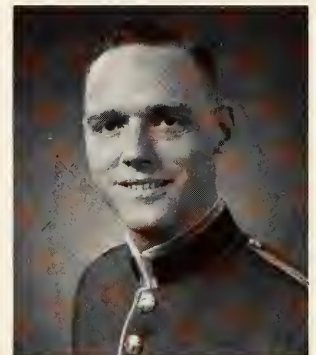
A middle Westerner, Jack was born in the thriving western city of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, on August 8, 1943. Entering the service-college system at Royal Roads in 1961, he quickly adjusted himself to the new life; his personality and boisterous sense of humour soon endeared him to his classmates.

A firm believer in physical fitness, "Ris" has excelled in swimming and basketball. During his stay at RMC he has contributed much to 3 Squadron's football, basketball, and water polo teams.

On his arrival at RMC Jack, thinking he was choosing the lesser of many evils, decided to take Electrical Engineering. He has done well in this difficult course and has applied his learning practically in devising many of the gadgets in his room.

Upon graduation, Jack will continue training as a navigator with the RCAF. He also has plans for marriage--going from the pot into the fire so to speak. We wish Jack the best in future endeavours, realizing as in the past, that his cheerfulness and force of character will stand him in fine stead.

W.L.L.



6634

BRYAN KENNETH HARWOOD

St. Patrick's College

From Ottawa, "Spike-chukker" came to give Royal Roads a try and spent considerable time galloping over the rucker pitches as a member of the second and first XV. At RMC, turning to intersquadron sports, he was a member of the One Squadron all-star football team, and in his third year, after considerable effort, made the rep PT team. During this time he has maintained a continued interest in rugby.

Being naturally adept in electrical matters, Spike decided to invest his time with the Electrical Engineering Department. Since that time he has constantly terrorized the Electrical Lab, and the "Harwood error" factor has become a permanent consideration in all calculations. With the membership in his "Chukker Club" increasing daily, he has done his best to eliminate frustration and depression everywhere by means of a hearty laugh and a slap on the back. His guiding principle--"there is nothing humorous in a serious situation".

His summers have been applied to RCAF TECH/AE training at Centralia and Uplands. We wish you, Spike, the best of success in the Air Force, as in all your endeavours.

(G.A.S.B.)



6538

COLIN IAN HELSBY

St. Thomas Collegiate Institute

While most of us knew nothing of the War except what he heard from our mothers, Colin was dodging the bombs of the Luftwaffe at the start of a trek which began in Oldham, Lancashire and ended some twenty years (less thirty-four days) later on September 7, 1961, at RMC. He spent most of his life in the St. Thomas area and in the tradition of all future RMC graduates from that area, served a spell with the local Militia unit--the Elgins.

In spite of his success in the Army, Colin decided to "slip the surly bonds of earth" to commence what he hopes will eventually be a relatively slow-flying career with Air Transport Command.

His contributions to the College include four years of dedication to the match rifle team and two years of debating--not to mention four full years of sparkling wit and sly humour.

Well, as they say, "Good luck, and God Bless you, Boy!".

H.M.M.

"Nige", born in Mitchem, England, on November 26, 1941, soon decided that rugger was not his sport and moved to Toronto to follow what was, for this husky guy, his true specialty, football.

Nige graduated from Richview Collegiate Institute in 1961 and began a four year career at RMC. During this time, he showed himself adept at boxing in first year, and at squadron hockey for the remaining three. However, his outstanding athletic achievement was upon the gridiron, where Nige, as captain of the College defensive squad, led a stout attack upon all comers.

International Relations Club and concentration on his Honours Politics and Economics has kept Nige well occupied at the scholastic level. With this wealth of experience and knowledge, Nige will be a welcome addition to the RCASC upon his graduation. Best wishes, Nige.

(DEAB)



6183

JOHN TERENCE HOGAN

Etobicoke Collegiate Institute

That Terry was born in Newry, North Ireland, comes as no surprise to anyone who has talked to Canada's gift from the Emerald Isle. "Hogi", as his buddies call him, came to Canada in 1955 and has called Etobicoke his home since his arrival.

"Hogi" preferred the five-year plan offered at RMC and finally settled down in Commerce. With a name like Hogan and this course he seemed destined to end up in the automobile business; however, his activities in fourth year show his leaning toward telephone installation.

Less dubious activities during "Hogi's" stay at RMC include rep tennis, rugger, and Squadron sports of all sorts. On the non-athletic side, his Irish brogue could be heard in the Protestant Choir and the Glee Club.

"Hogi" is a pilot in the RCAF, even if his stomach will not accept the fact. This conflict between "Hogi" and his stomach is why he is called "The Fastest Bag in the Air."

A.J.H.

6475

MICHAEL JAMES RALEIGH HOUGHTON

Lisgar Collegiate Institute

Well, Hummer has made it! Through the blackboard jungle of Ottawa high schools, the period of fast living at CMR, and the strain of his many loves in Kingston.

His stay at RMC has been "marked" by his perpetual absence from the Sunday evening meal and his great transformation from the staid old gentleman to the exalted position of "the Don Juan of the elder set". Mike has also been very active on the notice-board scene and in class, trying to extricate himself from the predicaments posed by his close friends, Nige, Hoge, and Suds. His failure in this field is, happily, his only one to date and will probably be the last. At the time of writing, Hum has embarked on a new career, that of a tag-team wrestler (Little Beaver) and we reserve judgment on this undertaking until a later date.

Hummer's easy way of life (his "pit" qualities are justifiably famous) and his philosophical approach to it, coupled with his other attributes, make him a man "marked" for success.

To him go our best wishes for a long and successful career. We won't be disappointed.

S.U.D.S.



6069

PETER ROBERT HOULISTON

John Rennie High School

Pete was born April 20, 1942 in Halifax, but quickly forsook the Maritimes for the big-city life of Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa. He graduated from high school in Pointe Claire in 1959 and embarked on his navy career at CMR. After three successful years there, Pete came to RMC and took a crack at Electric Engineering. This was not for him, or so the marks said, and the next year it was Honours Politics and Economics.

As CSSupO of 5 squadron, Pete has done a good job. He has captained the intramural lacrosse team and played intramural waterpolo in his senior year. Pete has also been active in the Glee Club and the International Relations Club; and he frequently attends the Arts Symposium.

Pete has hopes of getting to graduate school next year, to continue his work in politics. Then it is the RCN and a chance to see the world and be sea sick. We wish Pete success in all his future endeavours and know that, wherever he is, his smile will make it a bit better place.

H.G.

6637

ALBERT JAMES CHRISTIAN HUMPHREY

Fort William Collegiate Institute

The Lakehead was home for "Humph" for the first nineteen years following his birth in 1942. Early in academic life he decided that higher education and development of the mind were the goals to be sought after; however, in grade two he discovered girls. Along the way, he found other interests as diversified as archery and flying.

In 1961 he joined the ranks of the recruit class at Royal Roads and began his hoped-for career as a pilot in the RCAF. At Roads he played on the volleyball team, continued his flying exploits, found the beauties of Vancouver Island, and displayed a financial ability as treasurer of the senior-year gunroom.

At RMC Jim frequently savoured the tempting life in the big cities of Montreal and Toronto, travelling as manager of the Intermediate Football Team. He also proved his skill with a handgun and was on the pistol team. Word escaped about his financial prowess at Roads and he was elected Senior Year Treasurer. As such, he has quite adequately maintained a sizable sum to ensure that everyone's cup runneth over.

We're sure his future will be bright and we wish him every success.

G.S.H.





6459

BORIS IZWERIW

Rosemount High School

Boris was born May 2, 1943, in Luck, Poland, and he has been trying to take advantage of his birthplace ever since. After spending a few years looking over Europe, he finally arrived in Canada and now calls Montreal his home. After completing high school, Bo decided to see the world from the air and joined the RCAF via CMR. There, Bo played representative soccer, basketball, and volleyball in his spare time.

After arriving at RMC, Boris decided to become a General Scienceman, while still pursuing his moderate interest in sport by playing representative soccer and volleyball. Sports and studies are but a small part of Bo's life; he also likes the pit very much.

The only thing definite about Boris' future right now is that he will be living in the "friendly West" at RCAF Station Moose Jaw, where he will complete his pilot's training.

I'm sure wherever Bo goes he will meet many people with similar interests, as his interests are universal. Good Luck Bo, and always live up to your motto: "All work and no play is not OK".

G.W.D.



6362

PETER STANLEY JACKSON

Since his arrival at RMC from Saint-Jean, where he had become frustrated trying to learn French, Peter has lived a quiet, concentrated life. Or so it has appeared to the uninitiated.

Below this placid surface lies the true Pete, a man to be respected for his cutting wit, his pleasant outlook and the seriousness with which he prepares for his career.

The Old Boat had much to brag about, including a teeming insect life, sudden and unpredictable fires, and other hazards consistent with its vintage, but never until Pete's takeover of the third deck could it boast its own Railway; the Ol '89, in reduced scale, runs again under the guidance of his sure hand. Pete would rather walk than run, and he would rather ride than walk. It is not surprising then that he has chosen the Armoured Corps. His degree in Politics and Geography should be an asset in this Corps.

Pete's life, up until now, has been a natural progression: colonel in the cadets, Honour Cadre CSL at CMR, and an outstanding cadet throughout his summer training. Peter has only loosened the reins while at RMC to concentrate on the important facet of female companionship on his climb to the top. To you, Peter, the best of luck.

J.C.E.

6543

RONALD ALLIE SCOTT JACKSON

Nepean High School

"Ras" saw the first light of day on the third of March, 1943, in Toronto, Ontario. Recently he returned to his birthplace after spending most of his years in Ottawa. A skiing enthusiast, Ron, who remains an Ottawa man at heart, will sadly miss the Hills of Gatineau.

A natural athlete, he played football during his first two years and was only prevented from becoming a four-year man by the exuberance of the PT staff in teaching him how to do a back flip. After being sidelined with a badly broken ankle, Ron turned his talents to coaching the 5 Squadron team. His athletic endeavours were not limited to football as he was anchorman on the ski team for his first two years and in his third year an avid hockey player. Ron culminated his fine sports record by becoming CFSO in his final year.

Ron, in spite of second-year chemistry lectures, has decided to become a Chemical Engineer.

With his good humour and ability to make friends, we're sure that he will be highly successful in his future career in Tech/Arm in the RCAF. All our best wishes go with him.



6461

ROBERT JAMES JAMIESON

South Porcupine High School

Bob, one of those men from Northern Ontario, was born in South Porcupine on April, 3 1943. Upon graduation from high school, he changed his latitude and longitude enough to relocate at CMR as an O/C in the RCAF. There he spent three happy years dreaming of becoming a civil engineer. In 1963, he took up residence at RMC. His tastes having changed considerably, he found Honours Economics and Commerce more to his liking.

Although he had previously been at Beaverbank, N.S. and Bagotville, P.Q. as a CE O/C, he launched into a supply course at Centralia in the summer of '64. With such a good background, it is not surprising that he was picked to be the "leave-it-with-a-note-and-pick-up-later" man of #2, as CSSupO.

Since his arrival at Kingston, he has increased his knowledge in many fields, including nursing, for he has been known to have had many interesting and stimulating conversations with one of KGH's prettiest. It shouldn't be surprising if he extends the scope of his interests to include matrimony sometime soon after graduation. All the best, fella.

S.R.G.W.B.

6640

HARRY ROBERT JEFFRIES

The High School of Montreal

"Jenks", as he is referred to, originated in the city of Bellevill, Ontario. Shortly thereafter, he moved to St. Rose, Quebec, where he has lived ever since. After completing his senior matric at Montreal high, Bob chose to attend Military College, ending up at Royal Roads in 1961.

While at Royal roads, Bob revealed his versatility. As a member of the College rugby team and in various squadron sports, he displayed his athletic ability. Moreover, Bob attained the rank of CFL, and socially there was none better liked in his class.

Bob graduated to RMC and became one of the notorious members of the SFMA. While here, Bob has represented the college on the ski team and intermediate football team, as well as playing squadron water-polo and basketball. He has played an active part in all aspects of college life.

After graduation Bob will continue on with his pilot training with the RCAF. In this field and all other he will surely be successful. I am certain everyone is behind me as I wish Bob the best of luck in all his endeavours.

P.E.C.





6188

GERALD KEITH JENSEN

Central Collegiate Institute

Although Gerry had the misfortune to come to earth in Regina, he has laboured successfully in overcoming this defect in his psyche. With his cherubic, albeit four-eyed face, his bleached-blond hair and pleasantly plump form, Gerry has been a major supporter of Pontiac Squadron for the last four years, participating in everything from hockey (when you're in front of the net, pass the puck) to jazz (Gerry, who do you keep calling that music?).

Though to look at him, you'd think he was a combination of Faustus and Bacchus, he really possesses a driving spirit and determination matched only by his love of sleep. He has worked diligently as Advertising Manager for the Review, and this year he took over leading the choir in its vain attempts to wake the congregation on Sunday mornings.

His appointment as CFTO of "J" Flight gave him the opportunity he needed to combine in appropriate proportion (1.1.3), academics, sports, and sleep. But watch him after graduation! He is looking forward to a career in the Infantry, and with a pretty wife to make his money and his bed for him, he should go far. All the best, Gerry.

G.M.R.

6380

MARC J. O. JEAN JETTE

Queen Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute

Marc was born at a very early age, a product of the French-Canadian atmosphere of Canada's largest city, on March 25, 1943. Of necessity, he followed his father's naval tour of Eastern Canada for several years, and after graduating from Kingston's QECVI, finally fell into step with the Navy life when he joined CMR in 1960. At the same time his father became Commandant of that distinguished academy.

As main-stay organizer of the representative drill team, Marc is continuing a rather healthy military-college career in the ranks of the CSO's. Marc played two years of basketball at CMR, captained the representative rifle team, and is now an enthusiastic fencer, as well as a member of the driving team to St. Jean. A hard-working student in Commerce, he was also one of those who helped make Le Cercle Francais a going concern.

Of course, since the start of his service career, he has been hearing distant wedding bells, destined to ring loud and long soon after graduation. Louise, you have a good man there! The best of happiness and success to you both in whatever the future may bring.

J.N.M.



6387

COLIN JOHNSON

Princess Elizabeth High School

Colin came to RMC from our sister college, CMR after serving for three years with the RCAF previous to applying for ROTP. He settled into 4 Squadron and has staunchly supported it over the past two years in football and hockey.

Colin is studying toward his B.Sc. degree, but actually lives in Kingston and only commutes to RMC for classes. Nightly, with a swish of his stick, and a swirl of his cape, he leaves for "Study H.Q." to complete his assignments. Colin's summer posting "up the hill" at Sigs allows him a full-time following of his local assignments. He calls Magog, P.Q., home and seems to find time to visit during stand-down week-ends.

Luck is not a fundamental necessity for success and we are sure Colin will reach his goal by his own ability and drive. Nonetheless, we wish him luck and good fortune in the years ahead.

J.C.

6544

ERIC ARTHUR JOHNSON

Quinte Secondary School

"Rich" drew his first breath in November, 1942, in the city of Belleville, Ontario. At the great age of five he set off to see England and Germany--with family in tow, of course! As an English air cadet he developed an interest in the Air Force and learned to fly both real and model aircraft. Tiring of Europe's charms, Rich and his family returned to Canada in 1958. Following a brief period in Toronto, he returned to Belleville, where he completed his education.

The call of the skies led to Rich's arrival at RMC in the fall of 1961 as an Air Force cadet. Here, he dedicated himself to the SFMA and the band. His natural boxing ability earned him a place on the intercollegiate team. Second year saw him a full-fledged piper. With the collapse of the intercollegiate boxing, he redirected his energies toward sailing, water polo, and a continuous battle with Chemical Engineering. In his senior year Rich was deservedly appointed CWDM. Graduation will see Rich off to Winnipeg to complete his training as an RCAF Navigator. Wherever he goes and whatever he does, we wish him all the best.

(R.L.W.)



6432

JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON

Aurora District High School

This half of the "band-aid brigade" first peered through the fog-filled air of Coventry, England, in 1941. John acquired his first taste for salt air when at the age of four his family moved to Cornwall. The inevitable call of the wild was heard from across the waters and the Johnsons left to come to the "colonies" in 1957, finally settling in Aurora, Ontario.

Upon graduation from high school, John felt the need for furthering his education while at the same time he still entertained thoughts of life on the high seas. In view of these two interests it is not surprising that he entered CMR as a Naval Cadet in 1960.

In athletics his interests have focused on water polo, soccer and swimming. Academically, he is one of the many "enlightened engineers" who, upon graduation, will take his B.A. in Commerce with him to the Navy.

Whatever the future may hold in store for him, we all know that he will succeed and to this end the class of '65 all join in wishing him continued success in the future.

P.M.J.



This member of "the band-aid brigade" was born in Toronto on June 8, 1941. His life really didn't begin, however, until the wind carried him westward to Chilliwack and the mountains of British Columbia in 1951. He got another look at city life at this time, spending a two-year sojourn in Vancouver before finally re-settling in Chilliwack.

It was here, under the military influence of RCSME, that Pat developed his interest in the army-while serving in cadets and the militia. Thus, armed with his high-school diploma and his military interests, he arrived at CMR in 1959. He really learned to appreciate life at CMR, and liked it so well that he decided to extend his visit an extra year. Pat has been an average athlete, and has shown his greatest interest in hockey, having been manager of college teams for the past three years. This year, before the hockey season began, he was captain of his squadron baseball team.

Upon graduating with his B.A. in Commerce, Pat will continue his army career with the RCASC. All of us in '65 wish him the very best of luck in the future.

J.E.J.



6641

CHARLES HUGH JUREK

Riverdale Collegiate Institute

It was a memorable day in the quiet town of Root Portage, Ontario, on March 24, 1940, when Charlie Jurek was born to the manager of the local goldmine. It was memorable in that Charlie (now living in East York in Metro Toronto) is the only resident or ex-resident of that community ever to go to RMC.

At CSC, Charlie has followed more or less in his father's footsteps as a manager. He started his army career in the Infantry as a recruit at Royal Roads. He served that college as manager of the first rugby XV and RMC as manager of the senior football and basketball teams. It is rumoured that he also tried out as manager of the rep PT team.

Charlie was also a member of the Glee Club and, with Bax and Ronnie, was a member of the Kingston Three singing group. In his senior year, he was the guardian of "A" Flight's morals as CFTO, taking a degree in Commerce to fill in the time between his managerial duties.

If his accomplishments at RMC are any indication Chas will do very well in the infantry; we all wish him every success and the best of luck.

(R.F.A.)

6395

BOWIE GORDON KEEFER

North Toronto Collegiate Institute

It happened on December 20, 1943. The place was Surrey, England, where beaming Bowie was brought into the bustling world to follow three generations of TDV Keepers and the descendant of No. 17 of the hallowed "Old Eighteen".

After leaving high school, Bowie brought character to CMR and later infiltrated RMC. He has been active in rep harriers and skiing, as well as inter-squadron water-polo; he has broken all records in the fields of Pizza pie-eating and hitch-hiking. His other interests include violin playing, chess, and studying languages, among which are Russian, French, German, and Spanish. He enjoys travelling and, during leaves, has ventured to Mexico and Hawaii.

While at CMR, he applied his organizing ability to the position of CWA and had the rank of CSC at RMC. After sampling a number of courses at RMC, Bowie finally settled on Engineering Physics. Proving himself a good student, he is certain to be an asset to the RCE. His generous personality and sociable attitude assure him of acceptance in any fellowship.

(A.W.P.)



6643

JAMES STANLEY HAROLD KEMPLING

Rosetown Composite High School

"Kemp" is one of the few American-born graduates of the Class of '65. Shortly after his birth on September 3, 1942, he left Chicago for the more widely known places in Canada like Saskatoon, Montreal and many towns in between. However, his wanderlust ceased temporarily with his arrival at Royal Roads in Victoria.

Desiring to grow roots and settle down, he was influenced by two separate facts. The first was the Infantry, his future life, and the second was Jean, his future wife.

Never having had any scholastic difficulties, Jim found ample time to do that which he does best-- talking. He led the debaters at Roads and went on to captain the RMC team to a successful season. A firm believer in that twisted adage about clean mind and/or clean body, he joined the Harriers at both Roads and RMC.

Administratively, Jim has proved himself exceptionally capable, as he held the posts of D/CWC and CSA of 2 Squadron at Roads and climaxed this at RMC as the easy-going CSA of the Stone Boat.

We wish you the traditional good luck, Jim, though we know that you'll make your Army career successful through hard work and skill, as usual.

C.H.J.

6644

ALLAN FRANCIS KENNEDY

Charlottenburg-Lancaster District High

After graduation from high school, Al left the farm in Apple Hill, Ontario and joined the Navy. In order to tarse the sea as soon as possible he was sent to Royal Roads to begin his career. After two successful years both in sports and extra-curricular activities, the cross-Canada trip to RMC was undertaken.

Upon arrival, Al immediately gained many more friends with his cheerfulness, co-operation, and the "Big Smile." Football, basketball, waterpolo, and volleyball were his sports, though a try at the rep volleyball team was foiled by a thing called academics. However, the "big push" toward the final exams resulted in his receiving a B.Sc. degree. As a member of Thursday's Young People's Club, Al led a highly qualified group to many evenings of enjoyment.

During Al's third summer of training, the scenery shifted from surfing waters off Hawaii to the dusty streets of Acapulco and Tijuana. As an enthusiast on public relations, Al furthered his standing in this field by discussing different topics with Australians and Americans, in San Francisco.

I would like to wish him success in his future career and best wishes in everything he undertakes.

D.W.M.





6189

KENNETH MURRAY KENNEDY

University of Toronto Schools

Ken, better known as K<sup>2</sup>, sidled into the world just under the wire on December 31, 1941, much to the surprise of everyone in St. Thomas. His first words were, "I'm a tax exemption, Dad". Since then, Ken being a member of a service family, has done his share of roving, visiting "merry old England" and various Canadian cities until Toronto spread its arms in 1948.

Much to the delight of his ex-cadet father, Ken entered RMC in 1960 and settled down to the pleasures of girls, "Beaupes" and Mechanical Engineering, in that order. Ken seems quite well adjusted to this non-coed life since this is his twelfth straight year in such institutions.

Ken has been one of the more active cadets in the Squadron, showing good sportsmanship and skill in intersquadron football, hockey and swimming, while also representing the College at various times on the tennis and swimming teams. Each summer the call of the wide blue yonder sends this avid Harvard pilot soaring out to Moose Jaw and RCAF flying training.

While professing no lasting attachment with the opposite sex, Ken spends much of his time dreaming up ways of driving to Guelph. He claims the food is better there. This spring, armed with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, a car boasting a good battery, and the best wishes of the classes of '64 and '65, Ken seems destined to have a very successful and rewarding life in Canada's skies as a member of the RCAF.

C.W.T.M.

6535

HARRY PAUL KERVIN

Moncton High School

Very rugged, extremely rugged! Yes, if ever you want to meet a rugged.....just pop up to Kerv's room. Paul Kervin-driver of trucks and layer of line for the Canadian Army.

Sly little Paul crept noisily into CSC life at CMR (with a cast on his right fist), and settled immediately into a very active life as one of the boys. As a rugged kid in high school, he took part in cross-country races and baseball games. At CMR he ran as an active member of the soccer and Track-and-field, and harrier teams. He even ran on the basketball court, to the delight of his coach, when he wasn't throwing his glasses at people. Rugged man, rugged!

At RMC he ran all over again; soccer, harriers, basketball,-and he still threw his glasses. Naturally he took to the rugger clique as well. He will graduate again as D/CSL of his squadron and a budding mechanical engineer.

There will always be those nurses, Kerv, though there might be a decided absence of falling fridges. There will always be the best wishes of all those you've ever met-good luck.



6486

EMOND KINGSBURY

Ottawa University High School

Emond 'Ed' Kingsbury took RMC by storm when he arrived in a deluge of books and uniforms after spending three years at CMR.

Very well liked, Ed has always been one of the most jovial of cadets in his squadron. In squadron sports Ed has participated in lacrosse and hockey. Though he has learned the folly of arguing with a lacrosse stick, his zeal has still made him one of the leaders on his team.

After deciding against Electrical Engineering, Ed selected Mechanical Engineering, where his continuous persistence has repeatedly brought him good results without getting his wires crossed.

After foot-slogging his way through one summer's training, Ed realized the infantry was not for him and sought refuge in the RCEME, where he hopes to make a career.

We feel certain that Ed will continue to go forward with his usual drive and that he will achieve his ambitions, which undoubtedly include a certain Denise, or, as he refers to her, his "petite Fo-Folle".

JRHO

5995

DAVID EDWARD KITTREDGE

Westmount High School

In September, 1963, CMR finally relinquished its grip on that bastion of the representative hospital team, Dave Kittredge. With some misgivings, Dave stormed the Arch and settled down in Fort LaSalle. Having established his base of operations, he continued his fine work by ensuring that the CFH staff earned their pay.

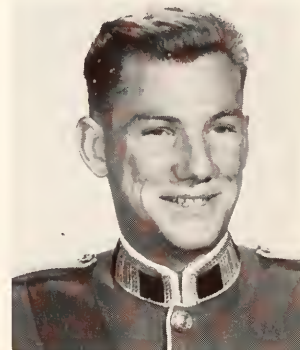
His scuba tanks and trumpet distinguished Dave from the masses at CMR. At RMC he chose to be set apart by virtue of his prowess as a lacrosse goalie and a judo enthusiast and it was not surprising to see him appointed D/CWSO.

As a Chemical Engineer, Dave didn't have much gash time but he supported the Glee Club and still visited Montreal occasionally.

Navigation with the RCAF in Winnipeg was Dave's summer occupation. His pre-occupation was the "machine" which leads to a recollection of an unsuspecting minister.

Whether it be graduate work or a service career that calls you, Dave, you leave RMC with a lot of friends wishing you every success, confident that you will succeed as much in the future as you have here at RMC.

R.L.A.



6647

MICHAEL ANTHONY KRYZANOWSKI

Wadena Collegiate Institute

Mitch was born in 1944 in a "whistle-stop" town in sunny central Saskatchewan. His early life was spent in that hallowed garden of the West, Wadena. After passing his Senior Matriculation, he decided that it was not his lot to live a rural existence. So, with his recruiting officer's promise for travel and adventure still ringing in his ears, Mitch joined the Army, with the specific ambition of becoming a "Gunner". The first part of his promise came true when Mitch found himself as a recruit at Royal Roads, where he was to delight in the wonders of the blue Pacific for two years.

When not practising Personal Improvement Techniques (PIT), Mitch was actively participating in intramural sports, softball and hockey being his favourites. As he was a true "stubble jumper" he put his curling ability to work and earned a place on the representative team.

After graduation, Mitch will once again return to his beloved prairies. We know that he will succeed in the Artillery. Best of luck in your future career, Mitch.

C,D,E.C.



6649

PETER REID LEARMONTH

Glenlawn Collegiate Institute

If it be true that you only get from this world what you put into it, Pete should have a lot of well-deserved fun from life. In fact, he seems to have collected a fair share already. A hard-working historian, keen Cadet Officer, sometime debater, avid gunner, and loyal Winnipegger, Pete is at his most eloquent when extolling the bright lights and delights of his home town, or preaching The Glory of The Guns.

Throughout his career at Royal Roads and RMC, Pete has upheld such varied activities as the Glee Club, the Drama Club, the Protestant Choir, and both squadron and College debating teams. Whatever energy is left after studying must be spent somewhere, and, since Pete is notoriously anti-leave, he has sought and found an outlet within the College. Through his practical jokes, Pete injects a note of adventure into College existence. If a somewhat madcap ray of cheer enters your life, accompanied by a wide grin and a tam in the Manitoba tartan, chances are that it originated with the D/CFL of K Flight.

P.S.B.



6650

MART LEESTI

Nepean High School

Mart was born in Estonia on May 28, 1941, but his recollections of his homeland are nil. A forced move to Sweden closely followed his birth, and after five years this was followed in 1950 by a move to Canada where he has established quite an impressive record.

He became first an outstanding high school football player, later the Chief Cadet Captain of HMCS Venture and still later, at "Roads", he became the CWC. His leadership again was recognized at RMC, where he is now the DCSL of 3 Squadron.

An outstanding, Mart has captained the rugger teams at both Royal Roads and RMC, played senior football for two years at RMC and helped bolster his Squadron's water polo team.

During summer training he was a Cadet Captain in second phase, and more recently spent a summer with the USN in the Mediterranean.

Mart's future plans include graduation as a mechanical engineer, walking down the aisle with Stephanie, a wonderful girl from Ottawa, and then flying for the RCN.

Best of luck, Mart, in what promises to be a brilliant career.

S.E.S.

6652

GERALD ARMAND LEMOAL

Debden High School

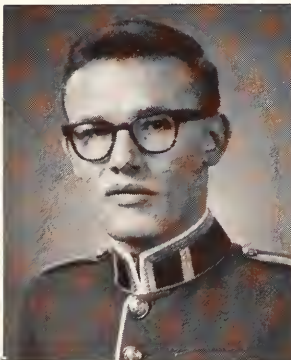
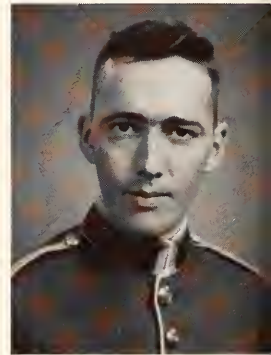
Gerry's hometown is Debden, Saskatchewan, that metropolis of the north, only 600 short miles from the Arctic circle.

During a warm spell on the 19th of June in 1943, "Ger" was hustled into the world to follow in the footsteps of his father. "Stubble-jumping", however, didn't seem to fit into his leisurely philosophy of life so the chance to go CSC was quickly snatched up by this enterprising young man. Before long he was back in Saskatchewan, this time piloting those low-flying cattle-frighteners, the Harvards.

"Ger" holds a fair respect by the "brew-crew" and does well in gopher hunting as well. He holds the unofficial record in Canada for bagging 150 gophers in one day using a single-shot .22 calibre rifle.

Gerry is one of the serious Civil Engineers and does better than average in his studies. Between his good-natured manner and his certain inbred abilities, "Ger" is a sure success in whatever career he may choose to follow.

G.E.T.



6653

WILLIAM LLOYD LIGGITT

Gimli Collegiate Institute

The fact that he graduated from Gimli Collegiate doesn't tie Bill down to the Manitoba Prairies. With his father, an RCAF Wing Commander, Willy has seen a lot of the World. He'd like you to think of him as a member of the 20th Century "Jet-Set", because he does his commuting between RMC and Fontainebleau, France. But actually, the only things Continental about Bill are his cuffs.

The beauty of Vancouver Island lured him to Royal Roads, where the Second XV and the "Leper Colony" absorbed him while he absorbed knowledge. "Linus" and his blanket didn't get to RMC until third year. Then the Electrical Engineering department got their hands on him and it was all over for Bill.

When 3 Squadron's friendly "Dustman" graduates, he hopes to have the 'works': his B. Eng. degree, a commission in the RCAF, a new car (paid for, by the way), and a new wife. That last acquisition is going to move him out of one institution into another. (Sometimes you just can't win.)

Bill's only hope is for a "jammy" Tech-Telposting to Europe, but no matter where he goes, you can be sure of one thing: he'll always have fun (and lots of sleep).

JDH

6649

ROGER SCOTT LIKINS

Woodstock Collegiate Institute

In the beginning God created Rog, who has been a constant source of amusement ever since. Take for example his riotous impersonation of Mr. Bauer, the photographer, at the Recruit Cakewalk -- unfortunately, it was Rog and not Mr. Bauer who became the butt of all the subsequent jokes. Oh well, that's show biz!

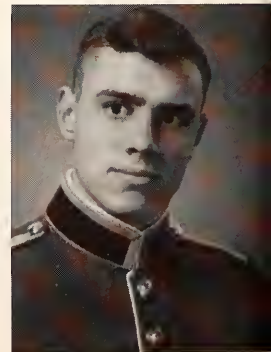
Socially, Rog's past four years have been unbelievable, -- especially with respect to his love life, where he has laid a basis for two forthcoming books, "How To Lose Friends and Influence Enemies", and "The Life and Loves of Frank Harris Likins".

However, Midshipman Likins made his real mark in the scholastic and athletic fields, for in the latter he went from the bottom to the top, while in the former, -- well, let me merely say that he saw the light and decided to drop Honours Maths and Physics for the greater challenge of Commerce.

Roger's greatest contribution to the College has been in sports such as rep volleyball, judo, and football, - having terrorized the opposition for the last two years as a stalwart of the Senior Redmen.

Good luck in the Navy, Rog.

E.D.S.





6386

J. A. LAURENT LORD

Ecole secondaire Sacré-Coeur

C'est le 9 novembre 1941 que Laurent vit la lumière du jour pour la première fois, à Shawinigan-Sud. Un peu plus tard, l'école secondaire Sacré-Coeur lui ouvrait ses portes et depuis n'a jamais regretté de l'avoir accepté dans son sein.

Deux ans et demi de réserve lui donnèrent l'idée de se présenter au CMR. Et c'est dans cette noble institution qu'il devait se distinguer comme joueur de défense, dans l'équipe représentative du hockey. Grâce à ses exploits sur glace, il se mérita une place de CSSO dans le QG de l'escadrille Champlain; il voulut faire en sorte que son escadrille remporte le plus grand nombre de trophées dans le domaine des sports.

En troisième année, au RMC, il attaqua de front tous les problèmes que pouvait présenter le génie civil. Malgré les nombreuses "pratiques" de hockey, il réussit à conserver une place d'importance au milieu de ses camarades de classe. Vers la fin de l'année, on reconnaît son mérite en lui décernant un prix qui en faisait un des meilleurs athlètes du collège. Décrochera-t-il maintenant la médaille des grands blessés de guerre? Les blessures reçues au cours de ses combats sur glace la lui mériteraient bien.

Après avoir fait des débuts dans Tech/Tel, il changea son fusil d'épaule et entra dans Tech/Ce, car le génie civil l'intéressait plus que les particules électriques.

Que les dieux te soient propices!

G.H.C.

6655

CECIL CHARLES LUKENBILL

Providence High School

Midnapone Alberta, just south of Calgary, is the place "Cec" calls home. In 1961 he left this tiny Prairie town to enroll at Royal Roads. Since he had spent some time in the Naval Reserve, it was obvious that he would go Navy under ROTP. At Roads, Cec showed his prowess in hockey by playing for the rep team and later at RMC by playing for his squadron team.

Cec's easy-going manner earmarked him for success. Never letting anything bother him, he was always able to take things in his stride. The great enthusiasm which Cec showed for his studies was only equalled, or perhaps surpassed, by the fervour with which he wrote letters to his lady love in Calgary. Cec's individuality is exemplified by the fact that he is the only senior ever to own a Cadillac Biarritz.

Cec will serve as a pilot in the Senior Service. Many happy landings on the decks of those rolling and pitching ships.

E.A.M.



6662

RICHARD HENRY MABEE

Frontenac District High School

Dick is a local boy, being from Gananoque, Ont. Born on April 15, 1943, his many friends in the Kingston area date back to school days, when he attended high school in the district. Surprisingly, he started his military career at Royal Roads where he used his large frame to advantage, playing Rugger for the first fifteen.

One of the lucky ones to get to Europe on summer training '63, he travelled over most of the continent during his posting with the Air Force. Returning to his home town to attend RMC, Dick readily adopted to his new surroundings, keeping in touch with friends on the outside as well as those on the inside. He enjoyed playing contact sports (football and floor hockey).

Dick also travelled widely during his training at Centralia, taking in Ontario's resorts. He won't say which he enjoyed the most: Ontario or Europe.

He does have something to say about life, however, and with his quiet, friendly manner and sharp perspective can see through the veneer of circumstance to discover the values and meanings around him.

All his friends wish Dick well in his career.

JCW

6396

RODRICK KEITH MACKINNON

Chambly County High School

Young Rod, born in Burwick, Nova Scotia, spent a rather quiet but otherwise "right nice" childhood in the Maritimes. His life really began when he had to face the challenge of the hard, cold world of Montreal. From that time on Rod strode aggressively and relentlessly forward.

Rod entered CMR a well-rounded extrovert. During his five years at military college he has proven to be an outstanding athlete, participating in representative track and field, volleyball and football along with many intra-mural sports. He showed his literary talents by contributing a steady stream of good articles and poems to the College newspaper, and by editing the yearbook at CMR.

To round it all off, he showed that not all his talents were extra-curricular by earning an appointment as CFL in his senior year at RMC.

We congratulate our friendly yet angry "little man" for reaching so successfully this point in his life, we also offer our postdated congratulations for the future, since what Rod has made of himself, will carry him prosperously onward wherever he goes.

T.F.P.



6663

EDWIN ALEXANDER MALLORY

John Rennie High School

Ed's introduction to the "System" was somewhat unique in that he was accepted for the ROTP by both the Army and the Navy. His interests had always been marine-orientated (having attained the rank of CPO First Class in the RCSCC), so he graciously accepted the Navy's offer and headed West for a two year stay at Royal Roads. He kept busy out there with representative basketball, volleyball, and harriers until a knee injury forced him to wear the blue arm band for four months.

Coming to RMC was a big step in Ed's life in that it is 2,000 miles closer to Montreal. During the spring he sacrificed intra-mural sports to join the College sailing team. The volleyball team kept him busy most of the winter, and except for occasional weekend trips to Pointe Claire, he could otherwise be found at his desk.

Ed's career in the Navy is sure to be successful if summer training progress is any indication. We wish him all the best of luck in the future.

C.C.L.



Né à Sorel le 10 décembre 1943, Pierre développa en grandissant un avant-goût pour les aventures hasardeuses. Dès son jeune âge, on le retrouve chez les scouts à la recherche d'une vie sociale organisée. Il complète ses études primaires à Sorel et ses études secondaires au Collège de Longueuil. C'est alors qu'inspiré par Mars, il prit la route du CMR. Ses efforts soutenus le conduisirent au RMC où il opta pour le génie chimique.

Figé dans une attitude calme et réfléchi, Pierre s'adonne aux plaisirs de la musique et de la lecture. Les bouquins d'archéologie abondent dans sa bibliothèque. L'envergure de ses études académiques ne lui a pas permis de consacrer aux sports tout le temps qu'il aurait voulu. Toutefois, il s'est distingué dans les compétitions de piste et pelouse organisées par le RCEME, il faudrait aussi mentionner que les plongées sous-marines et les promenades en canot sont devenues ses passe-temps favoris.

Avec son éducation et ses connaissances en génie chimique, Pierre saura sûrement se créer une brillante carrière. Nous lui souhaitons des jours bien remplis avec le RCEME et une longue carrière dans la "Belle province".

J.L.B.



6718

JACQUES MARCOTTE

Collège Ste-Marie

C'est à Montréal, le 14 septembre 1942, que notre bon Jacques fit son entrée dans le monde. Jacques fit de brillantes études primaires, et il décrocha son B.A. au Collège Ste-Marie de Montréal. Déjà il avait fait ses débuts militaires, puisqu'il avait obtenu, après deux étés d'entraînement à Borden et Shilo, le grade de Sous-lieutenant de réserve dans le RCA.

Epris d'aventure et attiré par la perfection, notre bachelier se présenta en septembre 1961 au CMR avec deux buts précis: devenir ingénieur-électricien et pilote dans l'aviation. Enfin, après quatre années d'efforts et de café, il atteint aujourd'hui son double objectif.

Jacques a d'autres intérêts; mentionnons, en passant, Mimi, sa Mini-Cooper, l'équipe représentative de tire, et le "REP P.T."

Jacques, nous te souhaitons tous les succès, aussi bien dans les airs qu'en rase campagne.

J.B.F.

5989

CLARENCE WAYNE THOMAS MARONEY

Camp Borden District High School

Carney ( don't call him Clarence!) poked his slightly balding red head into the world on May 4, 1941, in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. His youth was spent travelling around Canada as dictated by the "exigencies of the Service". Having enjoyed the benefits of Air Force life for eighteen years, Carney couldn't bear to leave, so he travelled to CMR as a prospective navigator.

Carney retired from CMR as an honours student with the rank of CSTO. Finding that Electrical Engineering was not his "cup of tea", Carney transferred to Arts.

This year, as well as maintaining his honours standing, he has been freely offering expert drill advice in his well earned position as CSTO #1. This ardent Frigateer has contributed greatly to the squadron, particularly in football and shooting. His sharp eye has gained him a spot on the match rifle-team for three years.

With his infectious enthusiasm and cheerfulness, Carney has gained many friends both inside and outside the college. This year, his friends in town have been deprived of his pleasant company, since Carney has become the proud consort of a lovely fiancée. It looks as if Carney has a long and happy Air Force career ahead of him. Happy landings!

K.M.K.



6410

PHILIPPE MARTIN

Ecole Secondaire St.-Jean Eudes

Notre ami est un bon Canadien de chez nous. Aucun événement ne peut lui faire perdre son calme. Il prend les choses comme elles viennent. Il examine le pour et le contre et agit sous la dictée d'un jugement solide.

Philippe est né le 25 juin 1941 à Pont Viau. Il commença ses études primaires dans une petite école de campagne, les continua à l'école St-Jean de Pont Viau et à l'école Mgr G. Gauthier pour enfin terminer à St-Jean Eudes.

Notre ami voulait devenir ingénieur en électricité. Attiré par la vie militaire, il se dirigea vers le CMR. A RMC une surprise l'attendait; on ne lui permit pas de choisir le génie électrique. Réflexion faite, il résolut de s'inscrire en Commerce. Il s'en porte toujours de mieux en mieux.

Avant de venir au CMR, Phil n'avait presque jamais fait de sport, mais depuis, il a fait beaucoup de progrès.

Son ambition est de devenir comptable agréé. Pour réussir, il espère vaincre la tentation de la "vie à deux" pour quelque temps encore.

Phil, nous te souhaitons bonne chance dans tes études ainsi que dans l'aviation. Que tes rêves se réalisent.

C.G.

6719

MICHEL MATTE

Séminaire des Trois-Rivières

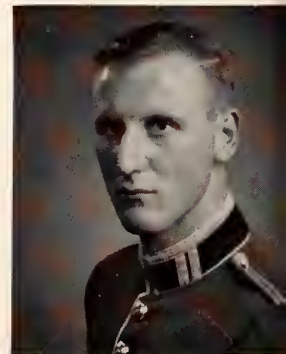
Debout, les mains derrière le dos, Michel ou Mike regarde ces murs vieux d'histoire qu'il quitte ivre d'une science légendaire et pratique, science politique dirait Mommo. Ce gémeau blond de l'an 42 nous dit: "il faudrait que la vie dans ce collège que nous aimons soit une longue steste au soleil et que son souvenir demeure celui d'une longue phase pratique, phase propice à l'épanouissement de tout artiste qui se respecte. J'ai vu le soleil se lever sur des essais, j'ai visité chaque coin de la bibliothèque, j'ai connu le Canada et mon Québec grâce à mes confrères."

De Queen's, Michel, que doit-on dire? En septembre, j'eus dit que tu t'y rendais pour cause de thèse mais maintenant... Ecrirait-il sa thèse sur la supériorité de Toronto sur Montréal?

En route pour le 22ième, il laisse derrière lui l'image d'un gars sympathique, du type qui sait par sa maturité et son entregent faire sa marque; et pour d'autres il demeurera l'ami sincère. Dans le domaine sportif, Michel s'est fait remarquer par sa combativité et son esprit d'équipe. S.F.M.A., vous perdez une bonne araignée

En politique, en amour nous te souhaitons la bonne entente. Bonne chance et au plaisir de te revoir en Ontario.

P.St.-L.





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KENETH MAXWELL MENZIES

Port Hope High School

Ken has proved rather invaluable to the "group" because of his inherent ability to philosophize during meals, coffeehouse during study hours, and organize parties on weekends. He can also be counted upon to raise sagging morale by a turn of wit (?) or by mentioning that "you are only a little cog in a great, greasy machine---so don't sweat it."

Born (yes, really) in Montreal on May 5, 1942, Ken led a rather nomadic existence before entering Royal Roads in 1961. He fitted well into the system, with its drill soccer, rugby etc., but the atmosphere of Victoria was too much. It must have been the strong tea there which drove him to RMC.

A thwarted Civil Engineer, Ken pretends to be a General Scientist, while figuring he knows enough about construction to build a house anyway. He has played Squadron volleyball, softball, and water-polo; to make up time, he became assistant manager of the intermediate football team.

Ken is leaving us for the RCSigs to learn how to communicate; his problem is that he does this too well when the lights are out.

JRB



6540

HAROLD MARTIN MERKLINGER

Laurentian High School

On 30 September, 1942, a perfectionist was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana. After long travels on both sides of the Atlantic as a military child, he settled in Ottawa and subsequently joined us here at RMC. When asked why he chose RMC, he now pleads temporary insanity.

I have called Harold a perfectionist and such he is. Whether polishing boots, conducting a physics experiment, or firing for the College pistol-team, he is constantly striving for improvement. His excellence in photography is well known to all Marker readers and the Wing is much in debt to "Merk" for the countless hours he spent behind a camera and in the darkroom for the benefit of all. Since Honours Math and Physics is no mean course, those hours were a generous contribution.

Harold has been a loyal and valued friend, we sincerely hope he will remain so. Best of luck in your attempts to improve our world "Harry", but we don't really expect you will need luck, for somehow you and failure just don't seem to go together.

C.I.H.



6555

WILLIAM HENRY MILLER

Aurora and District High School

Bill, born and raised in Aurora, Ontario, came into this world on May 7, 1943. Whilst at high school, along with getting top marks in Maths and Physics, he became interested in the band and in the rifle club. All these interests were carried on to RMC when he arrived here in 1961 - establishing himself among the ranks of the Frigateers. Bill enrolled in Maths and Physics and joined the college band in which he rose to the position of CWDM.

Upon leaving RMC this June, Bill will be joining the Tech/AE Branch of the RCAF. On completion of his training, he hopes to get transferred overseas. Bill has another laudable ambition in that he is planning to make up the required credits for an Honours degree so that upon retirement he can enter the teaching field.

No matter how things turn out, we all know that Bill will make the best of them and we wish him all the luck in the world.

D.W.S.



6556

LARRY GEORGE MILLS

Quinte Secondary School

"Elliot" first frowned upon the world on January 11, 1943, in Belleville, Ontario. His tender years were filled with athletic endeavours of all types, and soon "EI" arrived at RMC with track spikes and pool cue in hand to pursue a career in the Infantry.

In his first year, Larry cast his books aside and concentrated on track and field and midnight rides back and forth to Belleville. In second year, he chose the arduous artsman's route, ending up in third year in Honours French, where he remained, thus becoming one of the few English-speakers to make it all the way through "Ther's" department successfully.

On the sports field, Larry has proved himself capable when he could stay out of CFH. He has played on both the rep football team and the track-and-field team for two years, not to mention his position as playing coach of the 4 Squadron basketball team for all four years.

Larry's hard work and winning smile gained him the position of "Flight Rifle" of "L" Flight. He has done a very capable job here and we are sure he will continue to do so as a Lieutenant with the PPCLL. All the best, Larry.

W.R.W.



6668

BARRY RAYMOND DONALD MITCHELL

Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute

Born on January 2, 1941 in Sundridge, Ont., Barry probably convinced everybody that he was a perfect candidate for military college purely by the volume of his voice. However, before the townspeople could see him shipped away to such a fine place, he pulled up stakes and moved to Sault Ste. Marie in 1959. Finding it too cold in the Sault, he joined CSC and was on his way to the West Coast in 1961.

In 1963, "Mitch" came to RMC, bringing with him many good wishes from a number of families in Victoria. He was a member of 2 Squadron in his third year but in his final year he was transferred to 5 Squadron as CSC. He helped the "big 5" rack up many victories in inter-squadron lacrosse and hockey.

Barry's keen wit and pleasing personality make him well liked by all who meet him.

Graduating from General Science, Barry will be a welcome addition to the RCAF in the TECH/TEL branch. Best of luck to you Barry, from all of us.

M.F.M.



RMC is just another stop for Monty, the worldly-wise terror of Fort Haldimand. Wherever he has travelled with his army family, he has left his mark, and his latest stop is no exception.

It was in the militia that he set the standard for his life at RMC. He still maintains that he was innocent in connection with that barrack-room riot, but the Provost knew better. His practical jokes and brilliant skylarks have been a highlight of our term at the college and a tribute to his ingenuity and sense of humour.

Although he has not been unduly popular in official circles, they really cannot complain, for he has been a great asset to the College, especially in the sphere of sports. For four years Monty has anchored the centre of the line on the Senior Football team, and he well deserved the coveted Distinguished Athlete Award.

Monty's determination and creative ability make him a natural Engineer and he has been quite successful in the Civil Department. The RCE will soon gain a first-class bridge builder, (and a lousy euchre player.)

LIM



6670

DALLAS NORMAN MOWAT

Calgary Central High School

Mo, as he is commonly referred to, was born in Toronto on January 3, 1943. At the age of three, he moved westward, settling in Calgary. Here he became an expert skier on the slopes at nearby Banff. He is a swimming, hockey, tennis and hiking enthusiast, as well.

As life at sea attracted Dal, he commenced his career as a Naval Cadet at Royal Roads. Here he won the admiration of the other cadets by the skill and aggressiveness he displayed on the rugby field and in winning the C.D.O.S. Diver's Certificate. Because of his extremely likable personality, and his ability to make friends with anything that breathes, Mo is one of the most popular cadets at the College.

Although he is a very active participant in College affairs, he manages to devote a considerable amount of time to his civil engineering course. His efforts were rewarded by an appointment as CFTO in his final year.

Mo is noted for his smooth ability to sell anything; should he ever get into that field, buyers beware. We all wish Mo the very best in whatever course he chooses to pursue.

J.Z.D.

6383

DANIEL ROBERT MULVIHILL

South Carleton High School

Bob, who was born on May 26, 1942, in Renfrew, has divided his premilitary time in such well known communities as Ashdod, Shamrock, Pickering, Jarvis, Cayuga, Springtown, South March, and, finally, Ottawa.

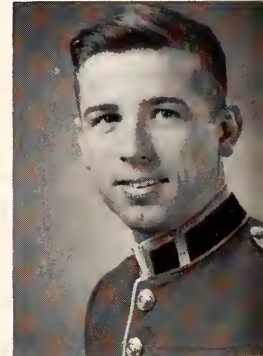
From here, Bob entered CMR, and in the course of his three years rose to the rank of CFL and delighted all with his flight meetings on French days.

Originally in the Army, Bob, showing great foresight, soon transferred his talents to the Air Force and decided to take up Navigation.

On coming to RMC, Bob chose Electrical Engineering, a field in which he soon proved himself very adept. In his sports endeavours, Bob proved himself to be a most valuable member of the squadron football team as well as being a very successful 880 man in track.

We wish Bob all the best, and have confidence that with his congeniality and determination he will be a success in whatever he attempts.

R.A.S, G.K.R.



6015

DONALD ROBINSON MURRELL

Lord Byng Jr-Sr High School

This fair-haired lad was named Robin; but to all his buddies he is Robby.

From Ottawa since 1961, Robby was transplanted from Vancouver and he still reminisces about the Rockies and the ballerinas from the west coast.

As an athlete he excels. The sport sections of past Reviews can give the true picture of Robby's athletic achievements.

Each day the Frigate hears his booming guitar and hearty voice as he plays his folk songs ad infinitum. Whether it be in the showers, at a party, or during a Young People's outing, a hootenanny will certainly be started by this wretch.

His short cropped hair stands on end when he is angry, and this occurs when he comes in contact with poor food, people in large quantities, serious Queen's women, and most of all, RMC's "long course".

The navy has him now, but it will have to fight to keep him. In other words, if he is not to be serving on submarines, the foreign service of the Department of External Affairs may grab him.

All of his buddies wish Robby the health to continue the active and successful life he has led so far. V.U.A.

6657

DAVID WALLACE McCARTNEY

Laurentian High School

Born in Windsor, Davy subsequently spent part of his pre service life in Hamilton and Ottawa. Perhaps it was due to his roving life that he came to yearn for adventure and a challenging life at sea. As a result he found himself at Royal Roads in Victoria one sunny day in September, 1961.

This led to his becoming a flight leader in his second year. He moved to RMC, as a Civil Engineer. Quickly deciding that the social life of an engineer was too sparse, he transferred to General Science so that he could pursue a wider variety of cultural and extra-curricular activities.

Particularly evident are his contributions to the Roads soccer team and the RMC soccer and intermediate football teams. Perhaps his best known achievement was his display of unarmed combat on the Montreal main.

As a Naval Cadet Dave is well known for his antics in such places as Waikiki Beach, the Moulin Rouge in San Francisco and various night spots in sunny Acapulco. All joking aside, Dave takes naval life seriously, and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

A.F.K.





6658

MARVIN (MARV) FLOYD McCORD

Kamloops High School

Marv will graduate this year with a B.Sc. degree, a Queen's commission as a TECH/TEL officer in the RCAF, and many pleasant memories of his four years at CSC.

During his two years at Roads, Marv rose to the position of Squadron Adjutant while playing rep volleyball and supporting Lasalle Flight in its ventures both on and off the sports field. Marv left RR as a record holder for the fastest time in going from the "Spit" to Oak Bay and back to the college in time to sign in off leave.

After a quiet summer on contact-training with the Air Force at Puntzi Mountain, Marv moved on to RMC, where he turned in his volleyball for a judogi and a position on the rep Judo team.

This year Marv has devoted a concentrated attention to his studies and to his duties as CFTO so that he would have more time to work on improving the friendly relations between Queen's and RMC.

With his personality and bearing, Marv can look forward to a very successful career in the RCAF; the best wishes of his friends go with him.

B.D.M.

6551

JON EVAN Mc LAREN

Royal York Collegiate

During the early months of 1942 the RCN was engaged in a life-and-death struggle with German U-Boats and had little time to notice that Jon had looked the world over and figured Toronto was as safe a place as any to be born into. After having congratulated himself on this wise decision, Jon spent his early years resting on his laurels and enjoying the vicissitudes of a North American student.

Having failed to hook onto the current of American capitalism, Jon is next seen heading towards Kingston with the express purpose of majoring in English and becoming one of those strange hybrids, an artisan at RMC.

Kingston has not seen much of him except on occasional forays to Queen's, to the slough of Despond (Princess Street), and in transit to Toronto. In his last two years the Review cornered his talents as literary and sports editor.

Now that the Navy is better disposed than formerly towards artsmen, Jon is looking forward to the coming years with the RCN. Let's hope he is as lucky in his future decisions as he has been up to now.

C.R.



6407

JAMES NICKOLAS McMAHON

Churchill High School

Jim was born September 29, 1943 in Boamly, Kent, England. He later came to Winnipeg. Jim plunged into CMR in 1960, as a member of Champlain Squadron. He fitted in very well with the group, being quite a sportsman, a dance enthusiast, and a socialite. In his senior year he was a member of the gymnastics team. First term CSTO, second term, CFL. Jim was CSTO of the graduating squadron in the honour slate.

Jim had hoped to become an electrical engineer at RMC, but he found that social activities and the hermit existence of an engineer were incompatible. He therefore joined the exalted ranks of the General Science candidates. At RMC Jim was for two years on the gymnastics team. He also busied himself furthering the spread of French as an executive of the Queen's-RMC Cercle Francais and RMC's Cercle Chabot.

Jim is known for his preciseness, drive, spirit, and conscientiousness. He plans a career in the RCSigs and we of the graduating class feel that with the aforementioned qualities to his credit, he is sure to succeed in all he tries. All the best, Jim, and bons voyages!

M.J.O.J.J.

6660

MICHAEL WAYNE MCQUINN

St. John's College

The class capitalist, Wayne has a ticker-tape machine concealed about his person which gives forth with stock quotations, hockey scores, and current squadron sports standings. These are necessary to his existence as a prime contributor to Canada's money market, an NHL fan (no team preference), and D/CWSO. His appointment to this position is not surprising, for Wayne plays on the track team, the golf team and the volley ball team. An ex-Rodent and exFrigateer, Wayne enjoys the affinity for leave associated with members of those institutions. His rep team activities allow him to flee to other places whenever possible. A folknik, he can quote the hooters with all the accuracy of his stock market reports. Wayne's philosophy of surviving coincides with that of Paul (as in Peter, ———, and Mary): "Staying alive on the water". But who needs to swim in the Army?

A career gunner, Wayne plans to introduce new types of artillery to the Army by using his ability as a chemical engineer. With such a list of credits to his name, we are certain Wayne will succeed in his endeavours, and wish him the best in the future.

P.R.L.



6560

ANDREW NELLESTYN

G.A. Weable Collegiate Vocational Institute

"Andy", born on December 27, 1942, migrated from Holland to Canada in 1953 to come to rest in London, Ontario until his coming into RMC, after which his interests were drawn more to Queen's and Ottawa. (Chercher la Faye).

Andy has participated in such extra-curricular activities as EIC and the Glee Club. His military prowess and athletic ability appear to have stood out more during summer training than at RMC, where he held the exalted rank of Senior Cadet - after carrying a sword for the summer and being best athlete in his platoon.

His greatest mark at the College has been made in academics, for his standing has risen steadily through each year, such that in his final year he has won an Athlone Scholarship and will study in England for the next two years.

On graduating, Andy receives a commission in RCEME, along with his degree and a wife. "Bon Chance" to you and Faye, Andy, in both your career and your marriage.

P.A.R.G.



6001

MICHEAL ALVIN OADES

Lisgar Collegiate Institute

Mike has the dubious distinction of being born on the zero meridian--a fact from which he insists no conclusions are to be drawn. He has lived in such diverse places as Victoria, Edmonton, Whitehorse, Dayton (Ohio), and, currently, Ottawa. Such wide experience may well account for his affable manner and easy ability to make friends.

A 5'5" bundle of energy and enthusiasm with an even-tempered disposition, Mike is well known and well liked throughout the College. While at CMR and RMC, his personality and drive have made him a mainstay of the intermediate and senior football teams; the swimming, water-polo, and diving teams; and the intermediate hockey team. The results of these and other endeavours were his appointments as DCSL at CMR and CSSO at RMC.

Academically, Mike is working toward a B.A. in Political Science. Militarily, he seeks his RCAF Observer's Wings, an occupation which has given him several happy summers in Winnipeg, and an ability to navigate under any circumstances (not to mention flying pay).

His future; marriage, and a career yet undecided. Wherever he finally settles, two things are assured: he will be happily successful in his work, and he will be surrounded by friends the world over. Such is Mike's nature.

D. M. B.



6351

RICHARD OUELLETTE

Séminaire St-Charles Sherbrooke

During his stay at CSC, Rick distinguished himself in sports. He made the representative hockey team in four consecutive years. Rick has also been actively involved in swimming, tennis, football, and photography.

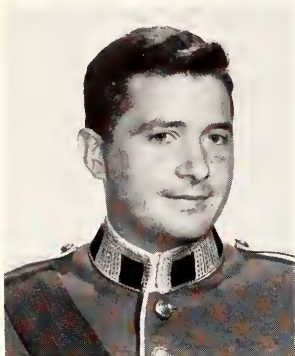
During his spare time, he may occasionally be found attempting to decipher his class notes in Mechanical Engineering. Even though he spends most of his time doing administrative work as D/CWA, playing hockey, and regularly watching the late shows, he manages to stand near the top of his class.

Rick wants to make a career in the Air Arm of the Navy. His future appears very bright and certainly includes plans for his fiancée, Madeleine.

At CMR, he was the outstanding Naval cadet in his final year and during his second summer training period, he won the Queen's Canadian Sword for Naval Training on the West Coast. Last summer, he was selected to represent the RCN on the USS John Paul Jones with the American Navy. This gave him many opportunities to further his naval career on the Riviera beaches. Whatever his goal in life, he should attain it easily.

We wish you the best of luck, Rick.

E. Y. K.



6333

JEAN PAQUETTE

Académie de LaSalle de Trois-Rivières

C'est dans la plus vieille ville de la province que Jean vit la lumière pour la première fois. A l'âge de trois ans, on le retrouve à Trois-Rivières et c'est là qu'il fait ses études primaires et secondaires.

Au grand tournant de sa vie, il se retrouva dans les forces armées et vint se joindre à nous au CMR. C'est un grand sportif. Il se fit remarquer notamment au hockey, au soccer et à la natation (au fond). Au RMC, il espère obtenir son diplôme en génie mécanique.

Après avoir folâtré à l'Ordonnance et à l'Infanterie, il échoua finalement au RCEME, où il se distingua comme oiseau de nuit. Après tout, ce n'est pas très romantique que d'être Don Juan le jour.

D'un caractère très jovial, il excelle dans les histoires salées. Personnalité charmante en plus, sa compagnie est recherchée.

Au nom de tous les confrères, je te souhaite beaucoup de succès.

R. B.



6674

ROBERT BRUCE PARRISH

Brampton District High School

Bob was born on June 19, 1943 in the town of Arnprior and due to living there for five years acquired a slight Ottawa Valley twang.

When he came to Royal Roads he often had to defend himself from his classmates' mimicking of his unusual manner of speech. Upon his becoming an Artsman in his second year and when in his job as Flight Treasurer, he attempted to collect money from his friends, he was subjected to further joking from Engineers and other cadets reluctant to part with their meagre pay. However, he took all this in his stride and in spite of a difficult Recruit Term soon began to enjoy the pleasant life in the semi-tropical climes of Victoria.

Moving on to RMC he took an active part in intersquadron sports and in his third year was on the Rep track and field team. In his fourth year he began to be interested in activities such as hi-fi, the Electronics Club, the Symposium, and the role of editor of a Review section.

His hopes of returning to Victoria's sunny climate ended when he was assigned to the Canadian Guards instead of the PPCLI, presently however the PPCLI is one of the more inferior groups and only one regiment exists in his opinion - the Canadian Guards.

The Guards also will bring him back close to his birthplace and the beginning of an exciting and profitable career.

S. G. N. P.



6349

ALAIN PELLERIN

Alain, lorsque tu quittas CMR, on te souhaita bonne chance en amour et en sciences politiques à RMC. Cependant ton succès ne peut sûrement pas être attribué à la chance; au contraire, il faut y voir le résultat d'un travail acharné, d'une conception adulte de la vie qui te font mener à bien tout ce que tu entreprends sur le plan spéculatif et pratique.

Alain est né à Montréal où il a fait ses études secondaires avant d'embrasser la carrière militaire.

Après une jeunesse mouvementée, il devient le "CFL" sérieux que tout le monde connaît. Aux yeux de certains, il peut paraître sévère, mais il est estimé de tous ceux qui le côtoient. Alain recherche le beau et le grand en tout. Il se spécialise en sciences politiques; il ne deviendra peut-être pas un érudit, mais il sera un penseur et un humaniste. Que ce soit comme comédien pour le cercle dramatique ou comme membre d'équipes représentatives collégiales, Alain a toujours eu un franc succès. De telles possibilités ne peuvent que lui garantir les plus belles réussites. Nous les lui souhaitons.

Y. G.







6562

ARNOLD WILLIAM POWELL

Montreal High School

It took Arnle about a year to recover from his introduction to RMC; it seems life appeared different from the active one he led in Chateauguay (paddling?). Who else could go on parade with matching white boots and rifle, or be a CCD-type, flight runner, and light-heavyweight finalist in one day? But "Boog" was quickly transformed in second year; his idol became Bacchus rather than the RSM, and his leave card shrank.

Arnle has found that Electrical Engineering and the sort of interests developed in Grand Bend are not compatible, but he has come quite close to finding a solution, and has emerged as a "candle-burner" of note. His main problem seems to be staying on the road, and avoiding traffic signs. "Boog" finds that dating four girls a weekend is quite an adventure, but observes that it limits his time on the square. Sooner or later it is hoped that Arnle will become an RCAF Tech/Tel officer. Whatever he does, it will be in pursuit of the "good life."

(J.R.B.)

6674

SAMUEL GERALD NELSON PRESLEY

Arnprior District High School

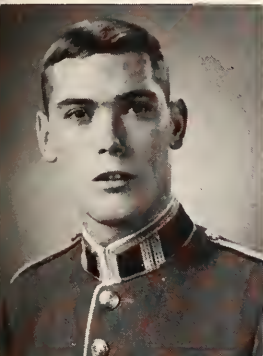
When he is at home in his native town of Arnprior, Jerry's chief hobbies are women and big cars. However, he now seems to have settled on one woman named "Donna" and is planning marriage.

Jerry's first two years in CSC were spent at Royal Roads, where he achieved the rank of CSA in the honour slate. He became famous (or should that be infamous?) as a collector of girl's telephone numbers which he used to establish his Lasalle Flight "stab" list.

When he came to RMC he was able to indulge his addiction for muscle building with the sports of weight-lifting and gymnastics, neither of which were carried on at Royal Roads. Jerry's all-round ability in sports (intersquadron and 1963 rep. track team) and his ability to attain good marks in the difficult Electrical Engineering course secured for him the position of CSSO for his last year.

In February of this year Jerry was riding in the number two position when Vic Emery's Canadian Bobsled Team recaptured the world 4-man bobsled championship. After returning from St. Moritz with a dark tan and a gold medal, Jerry was the hero of the day in a large civic reception given by the people of Kingston.

Jerry's ability in both sports and academics will go far towards ensuring his success in future years. (R.P.B.)



6488

TERRENCE FRANKLIN PYNE

Brooke Collegiate Institute

Imagine a splendid physique with a flashing smile and a quick and vivid wit. This then is the Pyne-boy. He seldom, if ever, loses fights, arguments, or girl friends. His buddies are numerous and their pursuit is happiness.

The Pyne-boy came forth in Winnipeg one August morn in 1943. His mother smiled and hoped that grace would fill this lad, for he was an ugly child. But handsome he grew and the rumours of young apes died; he didn't like to be called names.

Terry plays almost any squadron sport. He throws the shot and has played basketball at a rep level, but his great passion and forte is water polo.

Figuring that the RCAC had both the coolest uniforms and tanks, Terry plans to trade his uniform for a beret upon graduation. This may take him to Germany with the Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians).

The remaining members of "the Group" join together in saying "bonne chance" to this mad Irishman. His future will probably never contain a dull moment.

R. W. E. S.

6678

WILLIAM ALEXANDER RATTRAY

Stamford Collegiate Institute

Bill was born and raised in St. Catharines, Ontario, pulling up stakes to attend high school in Niagara Falls.

Bill spent the first two years of his CSC career at Royal Roads, where all of his time was spent in trying to keep "Bart" out of trouble. The records speak for themselves. At this time he also started collecting refrigerators. Bill then moved closer to home to join RMC and reside in the southern end of Ft. Haldimand.

Being a staunch supporter of all squadron activities, Bill captained The Maroon Marauders to the intra-mural football championship in 1964.

The first two summers of his RCAF training were spent in navigating (?) over the vast waste prairies surrounding Winnipeg. Bill's third summer was spent in Centralia, where he was required to work every Wednesday answering a telephone in the Station Practice Flight. This last summer indeed prepared him for a more than successful career in the RCAF as a retired F/O.

Best of luck, Rat.

T. G. B.



6563

GORDON MICHAEL REAY

Mount Royal High School

One of Montreal's greatest gifts to R. M. C. is Gordon Michael Reay, better known as "Y. A.". Gord entered RMC as a candidate for the Air Arm but soon realized that his true calling was to remain on the land. Consequently, old Y. A. became an infanteer in the second year.

Gord's life at the College has been a full and, mostly a happy one. He is an avid sportsman and has represented the college on the intermediate football team and on the volleyball team. He has also been a valuable player on No. 3 squadron's football and hockey teams. In fact, this year he claims he is going to win the B hockey league scoring championship.

When not on the sports field, Gord can be found behind the podium as a member of the representative debating team. Y. A. is active in the Wednesday Evening Temperance Union, which holds its meetings at the Manor House. Perhaps Gord will best be remembered for the "Turkey Caper" he and his associates staged at last year's November Ball.

Gord is striving towards obtaining his Honours B.A. in History and in reference to this objective he has only one word to say---HELP! Upon graduating from RMC, Gord will become an officer in the PPCLI and an enlisted man in the ranks of Leslie's Legion. All of Gord's friends join with me in wishing him the best of luck in the future.

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STEPHEN JOHN REID

Elmira District High School

In September '61 Elmira's halls of learning lost their most outstanding protege in the person of John Reid, who, in addition to being their leading scholar and a top athlete, was also Cadet Lt.-Col. of the "fighting Elmironians".

Moving on from his "bonnie" hometown, Johnny chose to don his best "smile" and enter one of Canada's most demanding institutions. With his magic finger, how could he miss? After correcting 4 Squadron's CSTO's for the past three years, Johnny garnered said position for himself, despite his reputation as number one lover of the "leading cadet" squad.

After accomplishing much on the College debating, swimming, track-and-field, and intermediate hockey teams- he was also a recruit boxing champ- John is turning all his efforts to academics this year in a quest for a scholarship which will enable him to further his studies in the chemical-engineering field before taking over the Artillery in his climb to the top. From all indications John will not be alone in his future ventures. Best of luck in everything, Johnny.

LGM



6472

RUDOLF PETER ROELOFSEN

St. Louis College

It was in Victoria, B.C., that Rudy started his new life in Canada. He soon found that things were done differently here. Why, most of the fellows couldn't even speak Dutch to him! (Although Rudy crossed from Holland, he no longer considers himself "crossed"). He has a feeling for languages and it took him a scant few weeks before he could already say "I can't speak English", with nary a trace of accent.

He decided that Army life was for him so in 1960 he came to CMR in la Belle Province. Many happy memories remain--skating on iced parade squares at -20°, and pea soup.

A thoughtful and generous man, Rudy, who after his philosophy course last year, never more says "kant".

Although Rudy hadn't seen a lacrosse stick before coming to RMC, he got interested in the sport and in his last year became one of the top players on the reborn No. 5 Squadron team.

As a graduate Civil Engineer, I'm sure Rudy will do well in the RCE. Although you may not need it, Goed Geluk, Rudy.

P. C. Y.

6566

DOUGLAS JOHN ROSS

Sir Adam Beck Collegiate

Doug first greeted the world on June 2, 1943, in lovely London, Ontario. During his formative high-school years, he took a deep interest in girls and sports, and has never ceased to increase his interest in these fields. On graduation from high school, he chose to come to RMC, but he still wonders whether he or the Air Force got the worst of the deal.

After his first year at RMC, Doug avoided the academic decision and took General Science, the course that best coincided with his demanding social life.

Doug has excelled on the sports field ever since his arrival; this year he was deservedly elected captain of the rep basketball team. His skill on the soccer pitch for the past three years has been no less outstanding. DJ's friendly disposition and witty sense of humour have made him numerous friends at the college (except perhaps for the odd squadron commander), and we are sure he will be a success wherever the Air Force may send him.

All the best, Doug.

W. R. W.



6383

GARY KENNETH RUNNING

Carleton Place High School

Gary, better known as "Mags" to his fellow pilots (and pseudo-pilots), joined the rest of the world on December 13, 1942, in Winnipeg. In his formative years, he has lived in a variety of environments, ranging from Europe to P.E.I., to Carleton Place, to RMC.

Upon joining the class of '65 in 1961, Gary decided that academics weren't the only thing in the world; as a result, he has been a member of both the rep football and water-polo teams. Besides his rep sports, Mags has also done his bit to help the Five Squadron cause by playing basketball and floor hockey.

On the academic side, Gary is an Electrical Engineer who is working in his leisure hours towards his degree. However, it is a known fact that, when exam time rolls around, there is not a harder worker to be found.

Mags, a pilot in the RCAF, hopes to go ATC upon receiving his wings. We wish Gary much success in his service career, and we are sure that he will be successful in all his future endeavours.

DRM RAS

6568

EDWIN DAVID SANFORD

Humberside Collegiate Institute

E. S. started his RMC career with a bang, instigating and receiving full reward for a door-crashing episode. Yes, Ed set a lot of records in his recruit year. Among the best were: walking the harriers, winning a hundred dollars at poker, and, of course, E. D. (extra duty).

Nevertheless, the "Cro" stalked to second year where he funnelled his primitive talents onto the gridiron and the judo mats. He won an Outstanding Athlete Award in football and placed third in the Intercollegiate Judo Championships. Ed also founded the M. H. oasis that year--tops of all his achievements.

Third and fourth years have been good ones for Ed. During both years he held the reins of the senior football team and this year those of the Judo Club. RMC will be lucky indeed to find a more gifted and devoted athlete.

Being an Artsman majoring in History, E. S. has had ample time to discover the fairer sex; he found 22 in third year. In fact, Ed is now being chauffeured around by a pretty brunette in a '49 Chev, which is affectionately and aptly named the "Beetle."

Good luck for the future as a tank driver, Ed.

(R. S. L.)





6569

GLENN HUGH SAVIGNY

Thorold High School

A resident of St. Catharines since July 7, 1943, Glenn's early military experience in the local Sea Cadet Corps band must have stirred his interest in the Navy, for on graduation from Grade 13, he left trumpet behind and set forth for RMC under the patronage of the RCN.

Glenn is the type of individual who will try anything once, and be the better for the experience. He began brilliantly by switching from Honours Science to Mechanical Engineering in order to avoid a particular professor, and then discovered that he was going to have him anyway. However, this couldn't have disturbed him greatly, for besides finding time to devour numerous science fiction books and tinker with apparatus ranging from "hi-fi" equipment to a tropical fish aquarium, he achieved a first class standing in his newly selected course. Glenn's diversity extends to his various College activities, which include squadron debating, rifle team, and the Chess Club, of which he was President.

Keep it up, Glenn, and best of luck in the future.

D. L. B.



6686

RODNEY THOMAS SCHMITKE

Inglis Collegiate

Born in Russell, Manitoba, Rod Schmitke, the pride of the prairies--developed a tremendous zest for knowledge and baseball. In spite of his agricultural environment, Rod cultivated a deep-rooted interest in Mathematics and Physics which led him to Royal Roads. There he took awards in English, Economics, History, Mathematics, and Physics. Rod's sports interests include boxing, baseball, and curling. Honours Science has not obscured Rod's literary talents. He still frequently dabbles with various items of general interest and comes up with the odd article for the Marker. His final contribution to the College is his golden voice, which he so proudly demonstrates in both the Glee Club and the Protestant Choir.

At sea Rod proves himself a worthy and able tar. In fact, his proficiency in professional subjects won him "The Officer of the Watch Telescope." At present, however, Rod looks forward to furthering his education in solid-state or nuclear physics. Wherever he goes and whatever he does after that, he will bear the stamp: "Produce of Canada, Grade A Beef". Good luck in all your future endeavours, Rod!

G. J. F.



6688

PATRICK DALE SHAMBER

Southern Okanagan High School

Pat came into the world on September 18, 1942 in Rossland, B.C. After graduating, with honours, from the Southern Okanagan High School in 1961, he arrived at Royal Roads, aspiring to achieve an education and to become a pilot in the RCAF. Here, he soon became an ardent supporter of all athletics and was a mainstay of the representative rugby team for both years.

Dubbed "Shatty", Pat appeared at RMC in 1963 a proven General Scientist. He switched his interests from rugby to football and hockey so successfully that he was awarded the Marshall Cup, presented to a third-year cadet for sportsmanship coupled with athletic ability in Inter-Mural Sports. His inspiring drive and leadership was one reason that the Frigate was tops in athletics that year.

After an RCAF summer in Zweibrücken, Germany, Shatty returned to RMC a D/CSL and a member of the intermediate football team. This spring, armed with Canservcol success and a B.Sc., Pat will embark on what is certain to be a successful Air Force career. Good luck, "Shatty"!

W. A. R.



6314

STUART EVAN SMART

Etobicoke Collegiate - Toronto

After Stu's birth in Toronto on February 13, 1940, his family moved to Vancouver. They returned three years later to Toronto, with the result that Stu took his pre-college education there.

Stu's first contact with the Service was at Royal Roads. There, besides being one of the most popular cadets in the wing, he held the dubious honour of being one of the "Three Bandits". He held the cadet-wing appointments of CSA and CWBM, and was an important member of the college soccer team. To the young ladies of Victoria, he was a suave, dashing young rogue.

Here at RMC, "Stuball" has been a keen competitor in squadron sports, including soccer and hockey. He has led a less hectic social life however, focussing all his attention on a wonderful girl named Judy.

Stu is a loyal Airforce man who, after trying his hand at TELECOM, decided to switch to TECH/CE. He plans to graduate with a degree in Civil Engineering and to get married shortly thereafter.

Best of luck in the future, Stu!

ML



6450

DAVID WILLIAM SMITH

South Carleton High School

O/C Smith, a graduate from CMR class of '63, was born in Washington, D.C., on August 20, 1943. He has spent time in Dartmouth, N.S.; Monro Road, Ont.; Crowthorn, England; Stittsville, Ont.; Fontainebleau, France; and Monkton, N.B.

Dave has been in contact with the RCAF throughout his life and flying was a natural choice for a career.

Dave graduated in General Science. Even if he is not a constant worker, he will have earned his degree by the many sleepless nights and much worrying which seized him during the two week exam period.

He is an easy-going person, enjoys life and its pleasures, especially sports cars, cards, and good food---which image is reinforced partly due to a supply of candy and other goodies which he hands out freely.

A long and fruitful career in the RCAF is predicted for Dave. His sons will probably bring back to RMC the Smith touch.

JDW



6439

HUGH JOHN MACPHERSON SPENCE

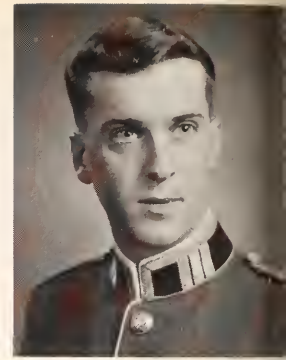
Nepean High School

December 10, 1942 saw the entrance of a new pocket-sized commodity to the ranks of life. Eighteen years later, Hugh, for such was this commodity's name, entered CMR, where it took three years for his associates to find out that he was standing up straight at 5'6".

At CMR Hugh entered all phases of activity with his customary verve and good humour, while holding down the positions of CFL and CWRO.

His success at CMR has continued at RMC, where he has attained the rank of CSO. Academics have never been a problem for Hugh and he has found time to patronize the Rep Ski Team, although whether to ski or to visit a certain person in Ottawa is still undetermined.

All his friends here at RMC wish Hugh the best of luck and much success in the career of his choice—the RCN.  
M.R.B.



6572

DAVID ROBERT SPICER

Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute

On August 9, 1942 this hale and hearty lad saw the first light of day in Toronto. After ten years in the big city, he decided to move to Prince Edward Island for seven years, only to return to Toronto to put the finishing touches on his secondary schooling.

During his four years at RMC, Dave had an eye for diversity. After completing second-year Honours Science, he decided that Mechanical Engineering was his true calling. And so it proved to be, for in third year, moreover, he made a substantial contribution to the RMC Review as Photographic Editor.

Dave's four years with No. 2 Squadron saw him participating in a wide variety of squadron sports, as well as trying his luck at rep harriers, boxing, and gymnastics.

A pilot with the RCAF, Dave is keenly anticipating the coming years of jockeying jets, leading men, and following women. To him we wish the very best; and we expect the very best will come his way.

B.N.W.

6390

RONALD WAYNE STAPLE

Delbrook Senior High School

A hale and hearty "Guffaw" splits the crisp prairie air. A black dot grows on the horizon; closer and closer it comes; faster and faster it moves. What is it? A man? a superman? No, it's "BW" Staples, who was born with skates for feet and a hockey stick welded to his hands.

But the prairies were soon to lose Ron; it was with a sad heart as he went to Vancouver. However, the Coast couldn't hold Ron and, upon graduation from high school, he was on his way East to free the fair ladies of Montreal and CMR. Apart from his weekend activities on the hockey team, Ron was an active member of the Ugly Tribe. Cartier Sq. soon grew accustomed to his loud peals of laughter as did the hallowed halls of the Mansfield.

RMC saw Ron as a member of the test-tube fraternity, yet, upon graduation, he will join the elite "ditch-digger's" society of the RCAF, the CE section. Ron will remember his last year in many ways but in one more than others. "Mary Lou is in Ottawa".

A.G.



6721

PIERRE SAINT-LAURENT

Collège Sainte-Marie

Pierre a eu la chance de naître canadien-français et depuis ce temps il n'a pas cessé de s'en montrer fier. Pierre s'indigna pour la première fois durant la période correspondant au neuvième signe du zodiaque 1940: il se mit à rechigner devant le mauvais français du médecin qui lui ouvrait les portes de la vie.

Cependant Pierre était né pour connaître la grandeur de son pays, sinon la grandeur. Ainsi, plus ou moins volontairement, il voulut servir sa patrie dans les immenses espaces situés à l'Ouest du Québec. Lumière dans les ténèbres, notre ami se fera sans doute partout l'ambassadeur de la culture française, tout en servant de son mieux dans les forces aériennes du Canada.

D'autre part, lorsque Pierre a des moments libres, en d'autres mots lorsqu'il ne passe pas son temps à envier le sort des humanistes, il aime beaucoup étudier. Depuis déjà longtemps il rêvait de jouer avec une règle à calcul et de faire des routes pour sa "Belle Province". Il espère encore qu'un jour ce domaine ne sera plus en butte aux manigances politiques, et qu'il pourra mettre à profit sa science d'ingénieur civil.

A Pierre qui a conquis le respect de tous par son amabilité et sa jovialité, nous disons:

Bonne chance dans l'ARC!

Bonne chance en amour!

(P.M.M.)

6451

DOUGLAS GORDON TAYLOR

St. John's College, Brantford

Although hundreds wouldn't believe it, this lad won the Bishop's Medal in his final year of high school for being the most outstanding Catholic student in his diocese. This is rendered even more unbelievable when Doug assures all and sundry that he went to CMR only to get away from a girl. Whilst at CMR he made his mark on the rep track and field team and the basketball team. He also managed to be in love with as many as six girls at the same time.

RMC and third year brought out our boy's organizing talents and drawing on his experience as CWRO at CMR, he organized some of the swingiest bashes this venerable old institution is ever likely to see.

Doug started off his Army career in RCEME, but since the need for "general geographers" in that corps is nonexistent, he transferred to the Armoured Corps. There, he developed such a passion for going clank in a tank, that he now intends to make a career of it with the Fort Garry Horse.

With a past like his, how could the future hold anything but prospects of a great life?

KCE





6575

LAWRENCE THOMAS TAYLOR

Fort Erie High School

L. T. may best be summed up as a lover - a trait which has become especially evident over the past four years, for he has had a consistent passion for good books, good-looking women, and good liquor (notably of a strong potency and a green colour).

Apparently this was not always the case as back home in Fort Erie, Ontario, Larry horrified the local populace by racing his motorcycle down the main street.

On reaching the quiet monastery in Kingston, L. T. threw away both his black leather jacket and his evil ways. He is now the model of propriety and success, an assertion founded on his academic and social activities.

Scholastically, Larry has always been tops and, no doubt, will remain there in the engineering profession (if he ever decides to leave the good ship Lollipop and the navy). Socially, Lar is held in high regard by his classmates, and those who have made his acquaintance through athletics (volleyball, water polo, senior football), will attest to his good humour and constant willingness to help anyone, anytime, with anything.

We wish you luck, L. T., but with your qualities, you'll never need it.

E. D. S.

6452

GERALD EDWARD TRETICK

Vancouver Technical School

Jerry was born in Assinibola, Saskatchewan on 31 October, 1942. After touring Canada from Ontario to B. C., Jerry went to CMR, where he enrolled as navigator in the RCAF. His interests quickly widened to electrical engineering and every year, through hard work and perseverance, he has stood in the top half of his class.

Jerry was once a stout bachelor, but lately he has been showing such signs of weakening as constantly looking for change for the pay phone and frequently going on leave on week nights. Whatever time is not taken up by his new "interest" and his studies, Jerry spends in supporting his squadron in lacrosse and hockey, reading electronics magazines, picking his guitar, skiing, and learning to dive.

After graduation, Jerry is going back to the prairies once again - this time to complete his training as navigator in Winnipeg. We all wish you the best of luck, Jerry.

G. A. L.



6697

GARY THEODORE UMRYSH

Bonnie Doon Composite High School

"Ummy", as he is known to most of us, will be leaving RMC with a record to be proud of. His enviable ability to ensconce himself at his desk and drive the mind has earned him top place in Mechanical Engineering and may in time earn him a Ph.D.

As CSA of No. 3 Squadron, he has performed a stalwart job. All anyone had to do was to yell "Scribe", and inkpot and quill in hand, he would come running to the administrative rescue of the squadron.

Being in the Mobile Support Equipment Branch of the Air Force, Ummy more or less had his choice of summer postings; he naturally chose Germany for his third summer, taking a course described as "How to Avoid German Property and Pedestrians." Apparently the course didn't take fully, for he once landed his 1963 Mercedes on a spot formerly occupied by a German apple tree!

After spending his senior year living in Fort LaSalle's Sleepy Hollow, Ummy will no doubt be well prepared when he enters "Clvvy U" for that planned post-grad work. Best of luck!

D. L. B.

6698

GERRIT VAN BOESCHOTEN

William Aberhart High School

Gerrit, alias Van, was born on August 22, 1942, in Hilversum, Holland. Coming to Canada in June of 1954, he made Calgary his home.

Van rose to the rank of F/S in Air Cadets and won a flying scholarship. Still not content, he obtained his Glider Pilot's licence and held his club's altitude record.

Entering Royal Roads in 1961, he set about making himself tri-lingual, winning the French Prize two years running. The prize he treasures most, though, is a girl called Liz--the reason Van wishes RMC was 2,500 miles further west.

Van has chosen the General Science course and manages to fit studying into his already tight schedule of crib, coffee breaks, and pit. He likes to blame this erratic study schedule on a pair of Gen. Sci. and Mech. Eng. students.

In sports, Van, a former member of the RR rep soccer team, has turned his talents to aid 5 Squadron in soccer, sailing and volleyball.

After graduation, Van will continue his pilot training with the RCAF, hoping for a posting to ATC (Search and Rescue).

Van's drive and initiative ensure him of success. The best of everything, Van, and smooth flying.

D. W. S.



6357

JEAN DANIEL WAGNER

Verdun High School

John came to Canada in 1957 from Geneva, Switzerland, where he first opened his eyes on May 2, 1942. He settled in Montreal and promptly became interested in Air Cadets, where he rose to the rank of WO2, won a coveted Flying Scholarship, and was chosen to tour England on an exchange visit.

His acquaintance with the RCAF (pilot, naturally) began at CMR in 1960 and during his three-year stay he rounded out his academics by playing representative soccer and being appointed CSA of Maisonneuve Squadron. During his prep year he won the prize for the most progress in English.

Since coming to RMC, John has been a deciding factor in the success of the five Squadron soccer team. So as not to be away from his social interests for too long, he may be seen aiming his red Riley towards Montreal on weekends.

A Mechanical Engineer by choice, John has managed to find that magic balance between work and play, so that he can keep his marks up and yet make good use of his leave card.

With such drive and ambition, we feel sure that John will succeed in any career he chooses to follow and we can well say "happy landings" to you.

G. v. B.



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GEORGE ROBERT WALKER

Lethbridge Collegiate Institute

A fair wind must have been blowing on February 26, 1943, when George entered the world in the Windy City of Lethbridge, Alberta. Since then, whenever George has decided to follow any one of the four winds towards a goal, he has achieved it with characteristic determination and hard work. This was true when he left Young Soldiers as one of its most outstanding members and also when he attended Royal Roads, where he became the very popular and well-liked CFL of Thompson Flight.

But life wasn't all fair breezes, as when, in boxing, Bonard just didn't seem to like the shape of his nose. However, a short stay at CFH repaired the nose and he and Bonard are friends again.

In the Frigate and at dinner, George could always be counted on for entertainment with his sense of humour and ready wit. Always very satisfied with the College meals, he quickly become one of Gertie and her Staffs' favourite cadets.

With his army experience and a degree in Mechanical Engineering it is not surprising that George should leave RMC to follow a career in RCEME. In this, and your future endeavours, good luck George. May those fair winds always be with you.

S. J. A.



6353

PETER JOHN RICHARD WALKER

Montreal West High School

"Baby Huey", that little guy from Montreal, joined the parade in 1960 as one of the greenest of the green. When he and the CSC finally hit on a workable agreement, the result was a cadet with much competency in sports and academics.

Judging from the ever-present 'Do Not Disturb' sign on his door, Huey must never close his Chemical Engineering texts. Pete's interest and aptitude for this field holds promise for greater things to come.

For the past two years Baby Huey has added running talent and weight to the Senior Football team. His natural ability earned him a position at fullback and defensive tackle, an exceptional combination. The winter months have found Pete splashing about in the pool with the representative water-polo team.

Originally he was a Radio Navigator in the RCAF; however, after two summers of training, thinking that perhaps a radar base would be safer, he switched to TELECOM.

When Pete graduates, the RCAF will acquire a conscientious officer of high quality, while many of his class will remember him as a true friend. Good luck.

J. B. C.

6700

ROBERT WILLIAM WALKER

Moose Jaw Central Collegiate

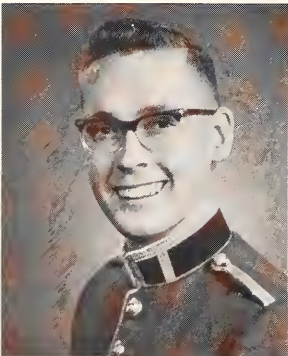
In 1961 Bob left the rolling plains of Western Canada believing that his adventurous spirit would rest easier on the waves. The Navy sent him to their most idyllic anchorage, Royal Roads.

The two years he spent there found him participating in everything not navy--academics, hockey, rigger, soccer, squash--so much so that they decided to ship him further inland. To Ontario, and RMC, came Bob. Lake Ontario was no consolation, but Bob thought he'd show them once again and began excelling in such un-navy-like things as academics, hockey and softball.

Some of his adventurous spirit was spent entertaining a certain member of the local female population, until finally the College authorities decided the time had come to graduate him. From here he goes somewhat unwillingly to Halifax.

Good luck in your career in the Navy, Bob, and smooth sailing. You may need it!

C. J.



6578

BARRY SIDNEY WATSON

Kirkland Lake Collegiate

Once upon a time in far-off Kirkland Lake lived a young lad called Barry. Barry was happy and carefree but a great emptiness filled his days. At last, he thought he saw the light. He would join the RCAF in the Tech-Telecom. The Air Force Recruiter asked Barry many questions which he answered truthfully. Yes, he was born September 17, 1942, and yes, he did graduate from Kirkland Lake High School, etc.

It was not long before Barry found himself a recruit at RMC. Here, the aspiring lad has passed a happy and "instructive" four years.

Barry has been active in his squadron's volleyball, soccer, basketball and water polo teams--though he does list going-on-leave his favorite Wing sport. In addition, the Glee Club and Protestant Choir have been among his interests.

After graduation, Barry is off to the loving and tender care of the RCAF. I have heard that he will be taking in one hand a young bride and in the other a BSc. Good luck, Barry!

A. R. C.

6702

BONARD WALTER WHATLEY

Hillcrest High School

Out of the crumbling ruins of a northwoods hospital in Port Arthur on 15 April, 1942 came the first utterances of Bonard Whatley. Today, 23 years later, his utterances succeed in entertaining and astounding the astute minds of the fourth-year Mechanicals and their engineering professors. He is known by some of his classmates as "Flower", but those who have met him on the playing field or in the boxing ring would more aptly call him "Tiger Lily". At Royal Roads he was a member of the hockey team, and holder of the middleweight boxing title. While at RMC he has proven to be one of the rougher elements of the 5 Squadron Lacrosse and hockey teams.

Bonard's more serious facet is demonstrated by his extra curricular activities: President of the RMC Officers' Christian Union, executive member of the Baptist Young People, and chess-club member.

After graduation, Bon commences his jet training with the RCAF. The very best Bon, from the class of '65; and may all your landings be made on the right runway.

D. S.





6579

WILLIAM RONALD WHITFIELD

Sir Adam Beck Collegiate

"Wilbur's" first plaintive wails were echoed early on the morning of 29 August, 1943, in the fair city of London, Ontario. After brief trials with Sea Cadets and the RCAF Reserve, Bill decided to become a fly-boy with the RCAF via RMC. However, this decision is still in the air. After a nebulous recruit year, Bill compared an Artsman's timetable with that of an Engineer's, and unhesitatingly decided to take Honours French. He received top marks in his class (all two of them) and was awarded the French Prize, along with three trips to Quebec City.

Wilbur's forte in sports has been football. After serving two years in the minors with the intermediates, (he was named co-captain in his third year), Bill was drafted by the Senior Redmen, for whom he put on a dazzling display of skill and science as a defensive half and backup quarterback. Throughout his brief career, he has been an active participant in squadron hockey and basketball.

Although his plans for the future are still under wraps, his irresistible charm ensures his success no matter what path he chooses to follow.

D. J. R.



6703

ALLAN JAMES WILSON

Bowness Central High School

It would seem that Al Wilson was destined for the Army. He led a gay, carefree life in Calgary before going to Royal Roads. Because his father is a member of the Lord Strathcona's Horse, Al naturally chose the Artillery. An early interest in Engineering obviously led to his taking Commerce.

A stalwart on the rugger team, Al is also a "big gun" on the rifle team. Nor are efforts on the football field to be ignored either. He is also a member of the College basketball, swimming and chess teams. Al's modesty on these endeavours prevented him from eclipsing the efforts of others, although few can equal him on the amount of time spent on leave.

It was inevitable that Al should become D/CFL of "M" Flight. One of the most benign of Seniors, Al, "The Friend of the Recruit", believing that mercy tempers justice, never has given any one recruit more than seven drill squads per week, for which loving kindness his recruits revered him.

Such an unselfish attitude cannot but guarantee Al all the best, which we wish him.

P. R. L.



6704

JOHN CARLETON WILSON

Copper Cliff High School

Easy-going John hails from Canada's nickel city-Sudbury. Here he lived from November 6, 1941 until 1961, when he struck out for Royal Roads. After a couple of years there he came to "The Royal Military College of Canada Ltd."

At Roads, John played line on the rep second rugger XV until his "rubber" knee put him out of action. Then he shot on the rep pistol team in his spare time. At RMC the story was almost repeated, except that after rugger and pistol-shooting, he went on to play water polo, using his skills for his squadron.

Around him things could be in bedlam; people could be pulling their hair out; the world could be about to end. Johnnie just sits back, calmly looks over the situation, thinks a minute, and comes out with a quiet: "Taberwit, fellows! We don't really know what to do now, do we?"

John also possesses that extra-special steadying influence that makes other perk up, listen and show respect.

John's three summers have been wonderful and wild at Chilliwack, where he has worked hard, very hard, for the Engineers.

We all hope that the rest of his life will be, whether in the Service or not, as wonderful and wild, and also as rewarding.

(R. H. M.)



6345

GEORGES WILSON

Ecole Secondaire St-Frédéric

Natif de Prince-Albert, Georges a habité bien d'autres villes canadiennes. En somme, RMC est devenu sa demeure la plus stable. Il s'y plait bien, mais après sa graduation il lui faudra redevenir Chilliwackien.

Il ne croit pas au sommeil du jour et pour se détendre il préfère faire du ski et de la natation, jouer au golf ou au tennis et surtout se battre au sabre. Il s'intéresse à de nombreuses activités, probablement parce qu'il trouve cela plus captivant que l'étude de la construction.

C'est un homme de principe, surtout en ce qui a trait au devoir à accomplir et nombreux "SDC" se souviendront amèrement d'avoir manqué au leur.

Où qu'il soit avec le Corps des Ingénieurs, il n'aura pas de difficultés à sa faire de nouveaux amis, ni à dessiner les charpentes qu'il se propose d'édifier.

(J. S. B. C.)



6706

RICHARD ERNEST LESLIE WRIGHT

Central Collegiate Institute

There are twenty-seven slots in the Fort Haldimand mail box, the extra one being the largest and consistently the fullest. This is a direct result of the high stamp sales out Victoria way which Dickie instigated during the second half of his stay at Royal Roads. While not on the road to Monterey, he spent his exuberance on the rugger pitch, in the squash courts and on his golden horn.

In third year, the cookies started coming down to Kingston as Dickie arrived here to delve into Chemical Engineering. During the winter, gymnastics stole what was left of his heart.

Dickie began his final year defending his College record in the javelin by pegging the pike once again for the track team. Then he decided not to come back for four again and hit the books with the Wright spirit. Shortly after graduation the Navy will be taking Dickie back out west to his most favourite spot in the whole world-that little, red, two-seater rocking horse in Beacon Hill Park.

H. W. C.



Roge was born of English parents in Halifax, NS, in December, 1943. His younger years were spent following his father (Royal Marines) to England, Malta and eventually back to Halifax. After three years in Montreal, Roger settled in the nation's capital and finished his high-school education.

A military upbringing and a Maritimer's love for the sea brought him to RMC's Stone Frigate in September 1961. Being a keen sailor, Roge wasted no time in joining the rep sailing team. The Glee Club developed his ability to sing in the showers. His "spare" time has been spent working on the Review.

His summers were spent with the RCN on both East and West coasts. The only frigate "original" to remain with the squadron, Roge returned to the Stone Frigate Military Academy as Supply Officer in his senior year. Other duties included Cadet Chairman of sailing, chairman of the Gunroom committee, Toast and Coffee Club president, and member of the "out" group.

After graduation, it's Halifax for Roge and then to Sea. To him we extend best wishes for a successful future and the hope that he does not encounter too many Atlantic storms.

(E. A. J.)



6430

PAUL CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

Macdonald High School

Paul, a militant Limey, was born in London, England, on July 16, 1942. Being a scrappy little guy, he was looking forward, no doubt, to joining the local gang of rockers. However, in 1957, he was whisked off to the colonies, taking as remembrance his accent and his soccer ball. Shortly thereafter, despite his alien status, he was accepted at CMR as a future pilot and engineering physicist. His instructors, knowing him respectively as a reckless jockey and an insistent questioner, shudder at the mention of his name. In sports, Paul's great love is soccer, exceeded perhaps only by his speed in fencing and skill in wrestling. Determined and always active, Paul has never done a job with only half a will, a quality that will stand him in good stead in future endeavours.

R. P. R.

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## ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

28 MAY, 1965

BY

DR. MARCEL FARIBAULT

I am privileged to address you to-day in what is probably the most easy and the most difficult, the most simple and the most complex, the most passing and the most permanent of all pronouncements: the expression of a deeply felt thankfulness. A privilege being in essence a private law, and I a lawyer, the temptation is great to demonstrate in action the possible extent of autocracy by abusing the power I hold over your silence through

your very own kindness. Having long been a professor, however, and speaking for the first time to a class which has just ceased being one, I will try and remember the saying of the medieval schoolmen: "Brevis sit prima lectio", let the first lecture be brief. On his part, Air Marshal Slemon could quote you Caesar, Napoleon, Wellington or Clausewitz on the same need for brevity in speech and speed in execution. And as to Dr. Marion, the chemist that he is has been accustomed to compress his thoughts into formulae and equations. Reducing the three into a single exponent, please accept through him the thousandfold thanks each one of your honorary degree recipients wishes to tender to your faculty and your institution.

My difficulty starts with the attempt to leave you a message which may be, in fact as in intent, the joint one of a soldier, a scientist and a lawyer. Indeed, were we of different countries, it might well be impossible since each one's pursuit of his particular aims and specific values causes him to set up his own tenets and to build up his own moral code. In seeking after peace, the soldier is under a frequent obligation to wage war; in seeking after truth, the scientist becomes intolerant of all intellectual deviations; in seeking after justice, the lawyer must every so often forgo the refinements of equity for the security of procedure. It is our belonging to the same land which makes us share in a common set of beliefs, loyalties and practices: in the agreement to live in peace together, forever; in a system of political institutions tempered over the centuries but ready to be curbed to our unknown future needs; in a determination to leave nothing undone which will make of Canada the truest, the bravest and the finest of all nations. Is such an ideal actually attainable? Many doubt it to-day whose ancestors took it as a matter of course, when every one of them did subscribe to the old French saying: "Une foi, une loi, un roi". One faith, one law, one king. How much has that order changed! The faith has splintered and waned away to be, by some, even denied a place in the education of youth and relegated to the peacefulness of old age; as to law, Canada knows not one, but two great systems, the customary one derived from the common law of England, and the codified civil law inherited by Quebec from the Romanists through the great French jurists of the 17th century; even the sovereignty of the monarchy is split among us between the two autonomous levels of government characteristic of all federations, so that the same king in whom we personify the people and the common good must act separately in the right of the federal government when it is a question of making money grants to the Armed Services Colleges, but in the right of the provinces to enable the same colleges to confer civil degrees on their graduates. This condition is uneasy, to be sure, but it is good to live in quest and in controversy. John Henry Newman put it even more forcibly when he said: "To be at ease is to be unsafe". The military man knows it whose whole life is to gird his loins, flex his muscles, scan the future, weigh the perils, defy the fates and force victory into his camp. The scientist knows it to whom Francis Bacon has given the task of overturning the four idols: of the tribe, of the cave, of the market place and of the theatre. The first ones are perhaps the best known and the strongest, which every race and people fashion over the ages and which may sometimes consist of the race itself. The idols of the cave refer to each individual's particular blindness, for having too long dwelt in the isolation of his home, shunning the sun and imagining the world by the distorted shadows cast over the walls of his den as other beings cross its opening. The idols of the market place are those which arise "from the intercourse and association" of men, in their professional, industrial or commercial pursuits, and are closely related to wealth, power and ambition. The idols of the theatre are those which "have immigrated into men's minds from the various dogmas of the philosophies, and also from wrong laws of demonstration". It is the appointed role of science to rid us of these shibboleths. And yet the lawyer must step in to defend each one of them, pleading extenuating circumstances, exploring the psychology of nations, calling as his witnesses as well history and its feats as economics and the vital needs which acknowledge no other law than survival, turning the onus on the mighty to help the weak, defining the rights of minorities, challenging the means when not the motives, and forever adjusting, adjusting, adjusting . . . the past to the present, the diverse into the united, the possibilities of nature to the counsels of perfection, the ideologies into realities, socialism into socialization and ethics into law.

Difficult, did I say, and complex at the same time but also permanent, for we shall not resolve the difficulties of our common life by any single panacea. It will ever be Canada's nature to remain complex and therefore our task not to reduce but to harmonize the complexities so that they disappear in the skilful and delicate blending of the colours and the fabrics over the structures and their stresses, in a style, a fashion and a flair which is unmistakably our own. What engineer, what artist, what statesman, shall perform this very miracle we so urgently need? The answer is you and I and we, together. For this age is indeed the age of miracles when the earth reaches to the sky, and communism and capitalism must join in the uplifting of mankind over hunger and poverty. Human miracles, however, never exceed the laws of nature: they merely demonstrate a deeper plumbing of it through a reassessment of past experiences in a stronger light with new instruments and in unison with other disciplines. When the provinces, and my own one of Quebec often enough in the lead, ask for a revision of confederation, let no one assume either more peevishness on their part or a catastrophic upheaval in the making. It is high time that Canada reshape her constitution by and indeed under our own standards. We have too long worshipped at the altar of the four idols, invoking the one his Britishness and the other his French ancestry instead of keeping the British sense of the evolution while gladly acknowledging the French genius for codification and therefore consolidating the two trends in a body of rules which shall be neither too rigid nor too loose, a measure and a limit on the one hand so that we be spared the full blasts of doctrinaire winds and political whims, and yet on the other hand such an open measure of freedom that initiative, autonomy and self-determination be literally enshrined in actual tablets of our common written law and not only on the fragile tablets of our common memories.

No scientist to-day would shun a computer and no military would retreat from science, if they are to perform their duty. Canada will remain behind the times unless the people forces laggard politicians to use



the most fitting and indeed, the one proper weapon of all states, which is law, to bring order out of disarray, confusion, turmoil and ferment. There is no other modern view and no other possibility. Those who bask in the reflected success of Confederation as an ideal compromise can only be compared to the devotees of a century old vintage of locomotion in the jet age. Their refusal to take to the air deprives them of the many wonders which would be revealed unto them if they only agreed to soar above pettiness, as the pilot and the cosmonaut discover new vistas from the darkneses of space. It will be the prerogative and the glory of your generation, gentlemen, and I now address myself especially to those whom I admired in their parade this morning and their honors list this afternoon, to set to yourself and to your country standards and patterns as faultless, impeccable and unrivalled as your discipline, your science and your devotion can conceive and realize them, never to be surpassed by any other land because you yourselves will ever strive towards excellence. To-day for you is take off day, when each athlete makes the great leap into the future; sure of his past, of himself and of his companions, enslaved to none and to nothing, the more gentle for being stronger and the more friendly for being freeborn. I pray that you will remain so, in order that the fulfilment of your personality be also the deeper bond of our community.

MARCEL FARIBAULT

## PRIZE LIST

*His Excellency, The Governor-General's Gold Medal* - Cadet Wing Officer R.P. JAKUBOW  
*The Sword of Honour* - Cadet Wing Commander J.D.S. HARRIES  
*The Department of National Defence Awards of Merit* -  
     *Navy* - Cadet Squadron Officer R.T. SCHMITKE  
     *Army* - Cadet Wing Officer R.P. JAKUBOW  
     *Air Force* - Cadet Wing Officer P.L.P. McCOMBER  
*The W. M. Carleton Monk Memorial Scholarship* - Cadet Squadron Officer G.T. UMRYSH  
*The Harris-Bigelow Trophy - Joint Winners* - Cadet Wing Commander J.D.S. HARRIES  
     - Cadet Wing Officer J.L. ADAMS  
*Toronto Branch, R.M.C. Club Prize* - Cadet Wing Officer J.K. HILTON  
*The Duncan Sayre MacInnes Memorial Scholarship* - Cadet Wing Officer F.R. SUTHERLAND  
*The Air Cadet League of Canada Award* - Cadet Squadron Officer W.R. WHITFIELD  
*The Corps of Guides Prize* - Cadet Flight Officer R.P. ROELOFSEN  
*The Edith Boulton Nordheimer Memorial Prize* - Senior Cadet J.E. McLAREN  
*The Society of Chemical Industry, Canadian Section, Merit Award* - Cadet Squadron Officer S.J. REID

## DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES FOURTH YEAR

*The Military Studies Prize* - Cadet Wing Officer K.C. EYRE  
*The English Prize* - NO AWARD  
*The French Prize* - Cadet Squadron Officer W.R. WHITFIELD  
*The History Prize* - Cadet Wing Officer K.C. EYRE  
*Political and Economic Science Prize* - Cadet Squadron Officer H.A. GORDON  
*General Science Prize* - Cadet Section Commander B.S. WATSON  
*Mathematics and Physics Prize* - Cadet Squadron Officer R.T. SCHMITKE  
*Engineering Physics Prize* - Cadet Wing Officer R.P. JAKUBOW  
*Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Prize* - Senior Cadet A. NELLESTYN  
*Civil Engineering Prize* - Senior Cadet T.G. BARTON  
*Electrical Engineering Prize* - Cadet Section Commander D.R. MULVIHILL  
*Mechanical Engineering Prize* - Cadet Wing Officer P.P. McCOMBER  
*Drills and Exercises* - Cadet Wing Commander J.D.S. HARRIES



## GRADUATION DAY 1965

May 28 marked the annual Graduation Day at the Royal Military College. The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, President and Chancellor, inspected the Wing of Gentlemen Cadets during the morning parade.

Three distinguished Canadians were awarded honorary degrees, these being Dr. Marcel Faribault, B.A., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C.; Dr. Leo E. Marion, M.B.E., M. Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C.; and Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon, C.B., C.B.E., C.D.

Fifty-five Bachelor of Arts Degrees, forty-one Bachelor of Science Degrees and eighty-five Bachelor of Engineering Degrees were presented to the largest Graduating Class in the history of the College.

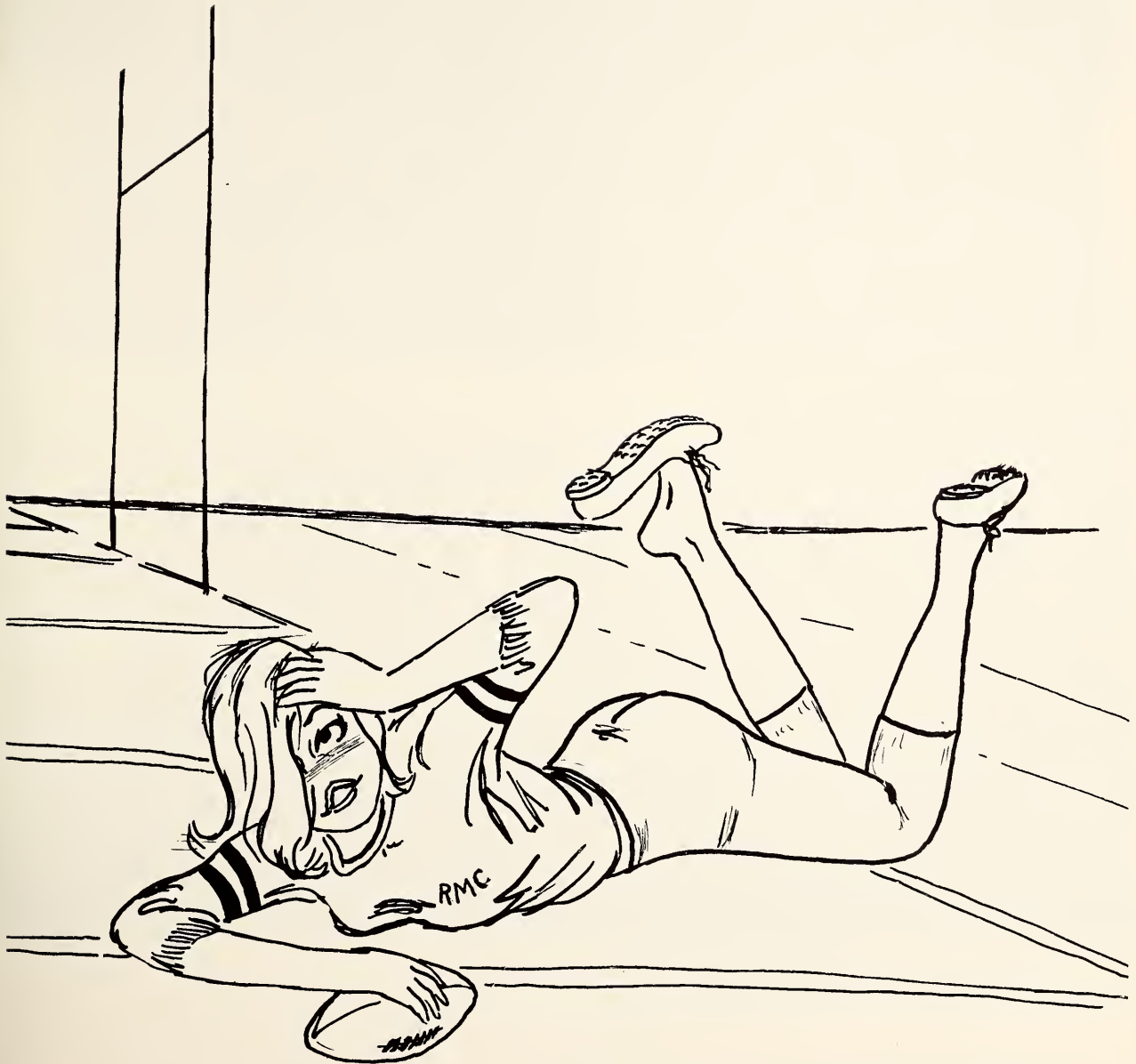
Dr. Marcel Faribault delivered the Convocation Address while the Minister of National Defence presented the degrees.

Congratulations go out to the Class of '65: "Biggest and Best".





# SPORTS







## SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM -

Although the 1964-65 season was the best in several years, it was marked with much frustration for the team. As these disappointments are history now, I won't dwell on them. Rather, I propose to recall some of the experiences that will live with us always.

Remember saving that little bit extra for the last wind-sprint in order not to have to carry in a bag? Trouble was, you never knew when the last was coming.

"Hutch" was the only coach who wanted his linemen to be as fast on their hands and knees as on their feet.

Who will ever forget Charlie "The Manager" Jurek? He was everyone's whipping boy, accused of everything from stealing towels to forgetting the orange juice.

Remember Nige "Duey" Hilliard and his cry: "Second-stringers, over here!"

The "Animals" were a crew that provided a barrel of laughs at the drop of a hat. "Mr. Ed Sanford" started the craze for cages on helmets. Soon "Duey" had one, then "Monty" Montgomery, and before long Roge "Low Cuts" Likins was sporting one too.

Who will ever forget the smallest animal of them all, Mike Oades, who could bring down the biggest backs in the league.

The killer instinct ran strong in our defensive-end position, where Dave Harries, Marty Leesti and Gary Running provided ample strength. Not to be outdone by the boys on defence, the likes of Barry Corden, "Boomer" Broomfield, Steve Burrige, and Pete "Baby Huey" Walker thrilled everyone with their broken field running, and determined drives up the centre.

A great centre, Ernie Cable left opposition centres with sore jaws and rearranged noses in game after game.

Fred "Wounded Duck" Sutherland arced pass after pass to Derek Carrier in the last games of the season. I guess we should have used this battery before.

As you can see, I have mentioned only the seniors on the team. We who are left behind have big shoes to fill; it remains for us to maintain the winning trend.

"PUFF"



Pfaff boots a long one



Capt. W Hutchison, Coach.



REAR: Leitold JR, Corden JB, Whitfield WR, Cable ES, Broomfield BA, Shaw JD, Savin RE, Vance WG, Brown GA, OADES MA.

CENTRE: Cohen R, Montgomery JT, Skinner DJ, Brown JW, Sanford ED (Capt), Senft TG, Leesti M, Sutherland FR, Carrier DR, Hilliard NC, Stott LB, Burr ridge RG.

FRONT: Mr. J Haag (A/Coach), Mr. R Ritchie (A/Coach), Pfaff JR, Meek ER, Mason RP, Running GK, Dr. RA Jones (Chairman), A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Harries JD, Walker JP, Likins RS, McCurdy LL, Findley GT, Jurek CH (Manager), Major WJ McLeod.

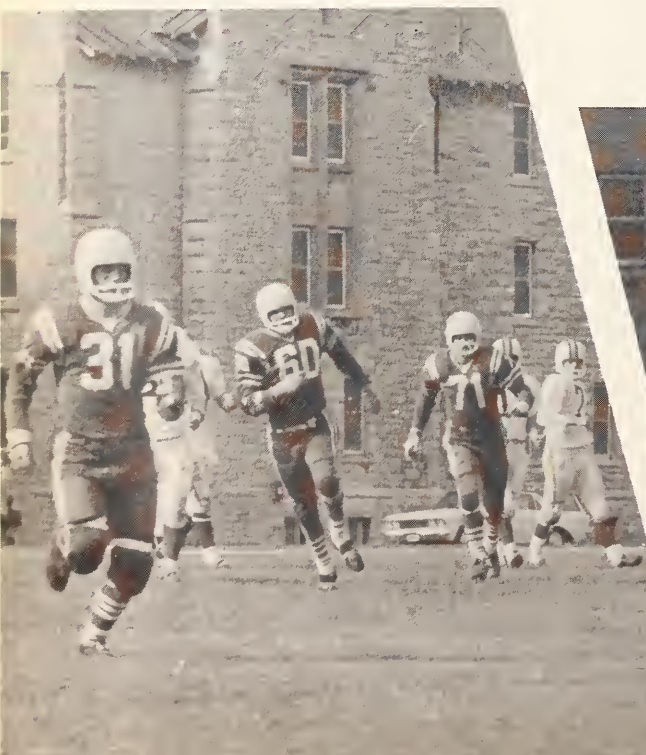
KNEELING: Schultze PR (A/Manager), Macko JG (A/Manager).

ABSENT: Moon RD, Mills LG, Adams JL.





RMC - 0	WATERLOO LUTHERAN	- 27	RMC - 22	McMASTER	- 25
RMC - 19	U. OF GUELPH	- 20	RMC - 22	LOYOLA	- 39
RMC - 15	U. OF WATERLOO	- 0	RMC - 49	CARLETON	- 39
RMC - 0	U. OF OTTAWA	- 32			





# INTERMEDIATES



REAR: Godfrey JA, Hodgson WJ, MacKinnon RK, Shamber PD, Hague EC, Holmes JG, Gareau JM.

CENTRE: MacAuley KM, Grace BM, Soucy JY, Addy CJ, Sparling TA, Wenkoff JA, Desloges JA, Stewart RC, Burns RA, Reay GM.

FRONT: Mr. G Simester (Coach), Mr. G McKay (Coach), Hipfner LA, McCallum WA, Davis BG, Gordon HA, Walker DF, Easson JG, Hampton JW, Bailey TA, MacMillan WL, Dr. RA Jones (Chairman), Major WJ McLeod.

KNEELING: Hargest DE (Manager), Stark GC (Manager).

RMC	-	6	
			SCARBOROUGH RAMS - 42
RMC	-	18	
			U. OF MONTREAL - 24
RMC	-	17	
			RYERSON - 21
RMC	-	18	
			TCS - 0
RMC	-	6	
			CMR - 7
RMC	-	20	
			LAURENTIAN U. - 17
RMC	-	6	
			McGILL - 55

"How'd it go today?". "Not too bad at all; we beat them!" This particular conversation could never have occurred two years ago. This year, however, it was a different story, as the boys worked hard and won their share of games.

The team, of course, did not receive the recognition due the seniors, but this certainly did not detract from the enthusiasm of both the players and coaches. To many, it represented a first crack at football of this calibre, and just learning the complexities of the game was ample reward. To others, it represented a chance to ease frustrations, miss parades, and nail room-mates or seniors. This and the post-game wrap-ups in some comfortable room were all part of the rewards for being a member of the "Baby Redmen."

By a closer look at the team we see . . .

Brian (eleven interceptions) Davis and Gord (Sudbury) Reay, who pivoted the squad this year.

They were aided by the fine work of some really fabulous guys. Pat Shamber, "Animal" McCallum, Larry Hipfner, and Ken (Baby) MacAuley were all real assets to the team. With them we see Marc Gareau (the bicultural aspect of the squad, small in size, but with a big vocabulary).

All our games were characterized by strong team efforts, and the persistent excellent coaching of Gord (Perry Mason) Simester and Gus (James Bond) McKay. They were the fellows who won our games for us, instilling in us a desire to win that we were reticent in showing.





RMC - 5	CMR - 0
RMC - 4	BISHOP'S - 0
RMC - 1	McGILL - 1
RMC - 2	MacDONALD - 0
RMC - 2	CARLETON - 1
RMC - 1	LOYOLA - 1
RMC - 1	SGWU - 2
RMC - 8	OTTAWA - 1



# SOCCER TEAM

A desperate drive in the dying minutes of a crucial game failed to produce a goal for the hard-fighting Redmen, who realized too late that soccer games are won in sixty, not fifteen, minutes. The loss was against SGWU, who edged RMC out for the championship.

We could have won this year, and judging from a look at the team, we should have. There was Denny Cronk, one of the best goalies in the league, who was well supported around the goal by Jerry Davies and Sandy Lipin. The halfbacks, "the thick, red line", completed the league's best defence. The hard-hitting boots of Captain Roman (Jake) Jakubow and Art (Toe) Nielsen provided the force, and the legwork of Jim Thomson and Bob Perry provided the speed. Bo Izweriw, Doug Ross, Keith Ambachtsheer and Rick Archer were the grand-daddies of the team and proved invaluable as scorers. "BH" Campbell, Erwin Sippert, and Mel Spotswood will continue their solid play again next year with the help of one of the best playmakers in the league--Jim Bird. Though they only played part of the season, Jerry Mark, Davie McCartney, and Rick Potter were really in there kicking when it counted.

The team is greatly indebted to Bob Mackim and Chief Pitt, who spent much of their free time teaching us quite a "bag o' tricks." We also salute Pete Cooke and John Bailey, our indispensable managers.

JS THOMSON



REAR: Capt. JA Annand (Chairman), Thomson JS, Nielsen AR, Jakubow RP (Captain), Davies GW, Potter RV, CPO RG Pitt (Coach),  
FRONT: McCartney DM, Archer RF, Ambachtsheer KP, Cronk CD, Bird JR, Campbell BH, Spotswood MM.  
ABSENT: Izweriw B, Lipin SE, Perry RT, Ross DG, Sippert E, Mark GC, Mr. B Machin (Coach),





## RUGGER ACTION

Another successful season has been completed by rugby enthusiasts at RMC. Although we are not officially recognized by the College, we did manage to organize a few games in the Fall and in the Spring. Last fall we played Queen's three times and managed to beat them twice. In the Spring we faced Ottawa Indians and Toronto Balmy Beach before a good crowd on the main field at RMC. The team put a good finishing touch to the year by beating Ottawa by a score of 15-3, and Toronto by a score of 22-0.







REAR:  
 Senft TG,  
 Adams JL,  
 Carrier DR,  
 Hinton BR,  
 Spotswood MM,  
 Leitold JR,  
 FRONT:  
 Archer RF,  
 Hogan JT,  
 Davis CG,  
 Godfrey JA,  
 Conroy MD,  
 Cope DL,  
 Guelpa RD,  
 Carriere DL  
 ABSENT:  
 Thomson JS,  
 Carrier DR,

## FIRST XV

## SECOND XV



REAR:  
 Braden WH,  
 Armstrong WD,  
 Staples WD,  
 Wenkoff JA,  
 McCurdy LL,  
 Bailey TA,  
 Needra P,  
 Elson RE,  
 FRONT:  
 Allum FN,  
 Kervin HP,  
 Fosbery HP,  
 Jones JT,  
 Kerr A,  
 Shamber PD,  
 Brown GA,





REAR: Hamilton HJ, Wright RE, Pellerin MA, McDonald KG, Mogan BR.  
 CENTRE: Hosang JR, McCreary WP, Burbidge GC, Baldwin WW, Dorman DD, Potter RV.  
 FRONT: Sgt AJ Vondette (Coach), Murrell DR, A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Carswell JG, Dr. J McAdam (Chairman).  
 ABSENT: Mills LG, Wright REL, Lewis WF, Pyne TF, Adams JL, Brown R, Goode A, McCaw D, Sgt W Travis (Coach).

"There is no gain without pain." I doubt if anyone would recognize this saying, unless he was one of the hardy souls who attended Sgt. Travis' "light" workouts during track season. You see, it was the motto of the RMC Track-and-Field Team. Only now can we all sit back and laugh about our three-quarter hour warm-ups and Sgt. Travis' favorite saying, "Carry on jogging, gentlemen." But at the time it was sheer hell.

After a very disorganized meet at CMR and a run in the afternoon showers at Waterloo, we reached the climax of the season, the OSLAA meet. We had approached the day with much apprehension, as we knew it would be difficult to repeat as conference champs. Things looked rather bleak after the first few events; but gradually the Redmen fought back, and the meet settled down to a grudge battle between SGWU and RMC. The turning point came in the 4 x 110 yard relay, where superior RMC baton-passing proved to be the road to victory over superior SGWU speed. From this point on, there was no stopping the aroused Redmen, as they swept to victory by more than twenty points. Although this triumph was a team effort, special note should be made of Jim Carswell, Dave Dorman, and Rick Potter, each of whom set conference records.

The members of this year's squad would like to thank both Sgt. Vondette and Sgt. Travis for their patient work; we would also like to express our gratitude to Dr. McAdam for his time and effort.

TRACK  
AND  
FIELD





# CADET WING TRACK AND FIELD MEET

EVENT	WINNER	RESULT
100 yard dash	Wright RE	-
220 yard dash	Hosang JR	24.0 sec
440 yard dash	Hampton JW	53.8 sec
880 yard dash	Hamilton DR	2.13.5
120 yard hurdles	Dorman DD	15.2 sec
440 yard hurdles	Potter RV	59.4 sec
1 mile	Carswell JG	4.44.1
3 mile	Carswell JG	15.15.6
Shot put	Dorman DD	40'4"
Discus	Dorman DD	136' 3 1/2"
Hammer throw	Carrier DR	81'10"
Javelin	Wright RE	146'7"
Long jump	Potter RV	19' 7 1/2"
Triple jump	Potter RV	41'6"
High jump	Dorman DD	5'11"
Pole vault	Dorman DD	12'

These straining bodies lost the Tug-o-war final to 5 sqn.









Off the Cuff we remember well . . . --Carswell: "Where the Hell is Brown?" --That Saturday night party, which broke up the next day because two fellows had to go to church. --The event in the Sheraton Mount-Royal, after which the hotel was declared a disaster area by the Red Cross. --Morning training: "OK, guys, Jim's not here; once around the library!" --The thirty-mile race at Quebec, where Harry set a blinding pace. --That time in the depths of the Glen Lawrence Golf Course, whence came the cry of a discouraged harrier: "Where on earth am I?" --Ottawa: "Don't look now, but there's a Volkswagen following us!" --CMR: Memories of a Quebec cider-stand. --Montreal St. Helen's Island, a six mile cork-screw,

Last year, it is said, we boasted too much. So we've decided to say nothing about our victories in Ottawa, at the RMC Invitational, at the CMR Invitational, against Queen's at Glen Lawrence, at the OSLAA in Sherbrooke, or at the Eastern Canadian Championship in Montreal. We will just humbly mention one third in the CIAU National Championship.

It was a good year!

Jim Carswell





## EASTERN CANADIAN HARRIERS CHAMPIONS

REAR: Gibbons JG, Williams CN, Pellerin MA, McCreary WP, Ewan JM.  
 CENTRE: Hamilton HJ, Chisholm JE, Watson JA, Brown RJ, Aikman WR.  
 FRONT: Sgt AJ Vondette (Coach), Mogan BR, A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Carswell JG (Captain), Dr. J. McAdam (Chairman).  
 ABSENT: Tyrrell CJ, Keefer BG.

## CADET WING HARRIERS

"And they're off!" Jim Carswell, followed closely by the rest of the "rep" harriers quickly sweeps past Wing Headquarters to take the lead of the multicolored pack of kicking, pushing, tripping, panting cadets. The sky is clear the sun bright, and the annual Cadet Wing Cross-Country Race is under way. Some 450 cadets who couldn't "swing" an excused chit from the M.I.R. are puffing their way through three miles of agony. As expected, Carswell comes first with the rest of the rep harriers hard on his heels. The remainder come trickling, staggering, bent over and with only one thought in mind, "Thank God it's over . . . . until next year."





## EQUIPE DE TENNIS

REAR: Girard JG (Manager), Gagnon JY (Captain), Dr. JA Theriault (Coach).  
 FRONT: Berger JA, Nappert JG, Hogan JT. ABSENT: Ewan JM, Matte JM.

Le tennis au RMC n'est pas un sport de première envergure. Tout de même cette année l'équipe de tennis représenta le Collège d'une façon distinguée dans tous les tournois où elle participa.

La saison de tennis fut assez mouvementée. Elle débuta par un tournoi d'exhibition au Collège pour nous permettre de se connaître.

A Ottawa l'équipe du Collège affronta celle de l'Université Carleton et celle du Collège St-Patrick. Le Collège y fit belle figure. Grâce à des joueurs comme Yvan Gagnon, Gilles Nappert, Michel Matte, André Berger et Terry Hogan, le Collège termina en première position.

Puis vint le tournoi final de l'OSLAA. Le Collège ne remporta pas la victoire. L'Université de Sherbrooke, qui possède les meilleurs joueurs du Québec, s'assura la victoire. Il faudrait signaler que durant ce tournoi Yvan Gagnon donna le plus de fil à retordre aux joueurs de l'Université de Sherbrooke car il remporta tous ses matches.

Ainsi se termina la saison du tennis. Nous regrettons de perdre d'excellents joueurs, mais nous espérons que d'autres aussi bons les remplaceront.

G. Girard



## RMC GOLF TEAM

REAR: Woodcock MP, Allum RN, Cullen GB.  
FRONT: Hooley KE, McQuinn MW.

Caught off stride by a late start, the RMC golfers did not really have time to straighten out their hooks and slices before the season was almost over.

As a result we had our difficulties. We placed seventh out of eight teams in the OIAA Tournament, hosted this year by the Hamilton Institute of Technology at the Hamilton Glendale Club. It was a different story, however, at the OSLAA Championship, hosted by Carleton University at the Rideau Valley Golf Club near Ottawa; there we had recovered enough to place fifth in a field of ten.

Considering the lack of practice, funds and coaching, the RMC Golfers did quite well for themselves (if you will pardon the expression), on their own merit.

With the increasing popularity of golf, there is no reason why the College could not have a top contender in the OSLAA every year. With the benefit of an earlier start and regular practices, we feel certain that RMC could place first in yet another inter-collegiate sport.

Keith Hooley





REAR: Mott WD, Butler JB, Gilleland RJ, Glaus JV, Keefer TA, Hilton JK, Betts KR, Sawchuk JF, Potter MU, Morrow DL.  
 FRONT: Reid BD, Johnson EA, Mr. P Girard (Chairman), Wyand AB, Wright RL (Captain), Mr. R Dudley (Shipwright), Archbold GJ, Hunter GB. ABSENT: Glynn PA, Nazzar EG, Sharkey PD, Gale CM.

The RMC Sailing Club occupies a unique place in the College sporting life. Officially we exist to provide recreational sailing for cadets; at the same time, however, we are expected to provide a strong team at the intercollegiate level.

Considerable thought has been expended in search of a solution to the problem of instructing beginners, while at the same time conducting a heavy racing series among the more qualified sailors at the college.

The sailing season was one of strong winds, spills, and chills, one might say. Nevertheless, we made a successful showing in regattas both at home and away. Next year's programme looks bright, with a trip to the United States Merchant Marine Academy in addition to the normal series in home waters. All we need now is a small fleet of high performance dinghies at the college, so that we will be able to compete on more equal terms away from home.

This year Dr. Ellis retired from the sailing scene. On behalf of the team I would like to express our thanks to Dr. Ellis for the time he has devoted to our cause, and as well, extend a welcome to his successor Mr. Girard.

R.L. WRIGHT



# SAILING CLUB



## CADET WING REGATTA

One sport at RMC which is not formally taught to the wing as a whole is boating. Whatever instruction the cadet receives at the college, unless he is a member of the Sailing Club, is informal. Add to this informal instruction a bit of drive and lots of enthusiasm, and what have you got?----the Cadet Wing Regatta. The regatta is held every fall, and, since it is a squadron effort, receives considerable attention. The events, which vary from war canoe to Bluenose class sloop races, provide variety as well as sharp competition.



EVENT	WINNER
Bluenose sloops	4 sqn.
K class sloops	5 sqn.
War canoe	3 sqn.
Canoe singles	5 sqn.
Canoe doubles	4 sqn.
Canoe fours	4 sqn.
Skiffs	1 sqn.





## SENIOR HOCKEY

This year's edition of the Redmen was initially an unknown quantity. Losses due to graduation had made many large gaps in the ranks, and only a few players arrived to offset the losses. Among those who did arrive were Gilles Nappert, Michel Coutu, and Claude Maynard from CMR, who formed the "Kid Line", perhaps the smallest and slickest line in the league; and the duo of Pete Needra and Lloyd Burnham from Royal Roads.

The season started and finished shakily; but from Christmas on, the team played an extended string of games without a loss. The team's main problems stemmed from a uncanny inability to hit the net. In game after game, we outskated and outplayed the opposition, and had their goal-tenders at our mercy, but were unable to finish our plays off properly. We all remember McDonald too well.

Because of commitments at West Point, the team was unable to participate in the league playoffs. It might have been better if we had, since at West Point the team played nowhere near the calibre of hockey of which it is capable--a fact borne out by the 6 - 0 score. We who are leaving charge those who remain to show just what potential the Redmen did have, and in this undertaking, we wish them the best of luck.

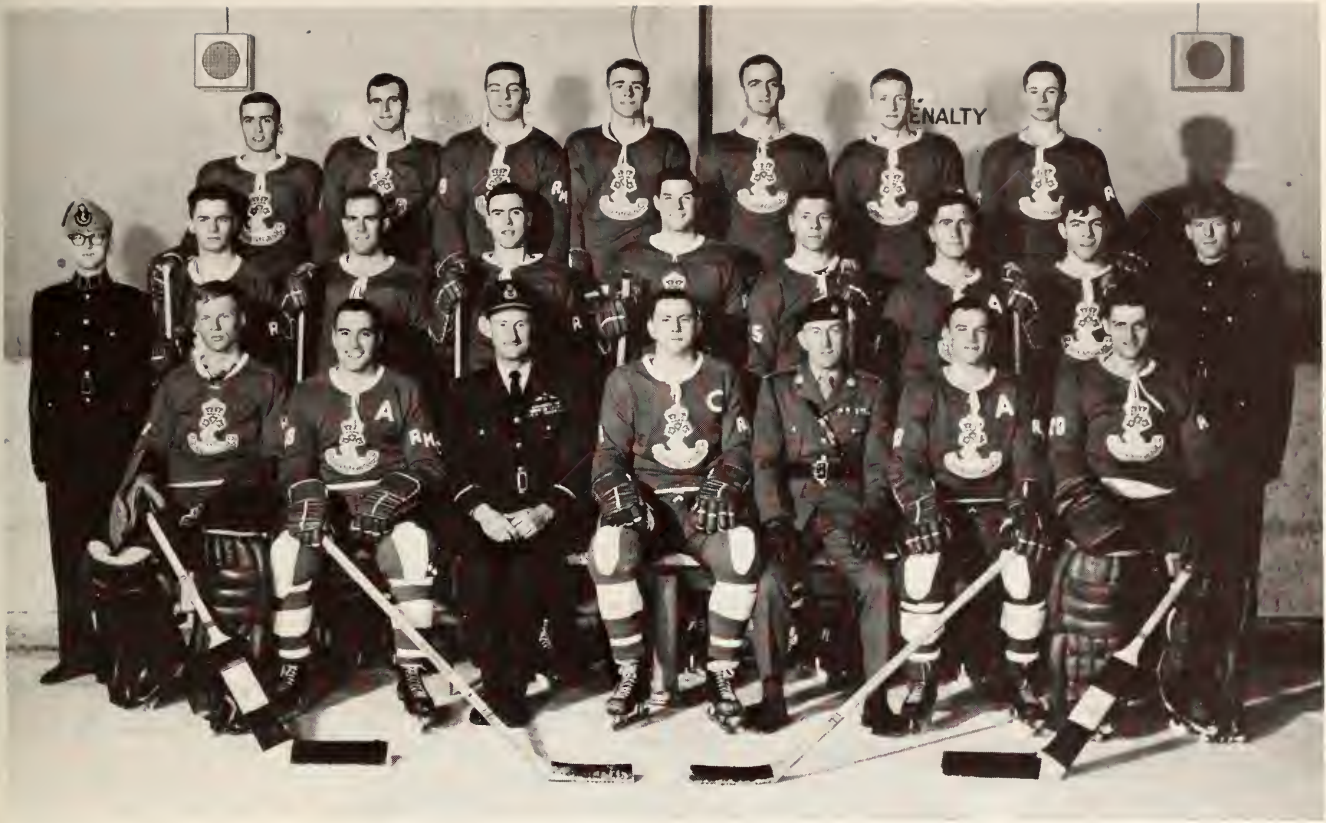
Our thanks go to Major McLeod for his fine coaching, and for the confidence he showed, when even we lacked it.

F. Sutherland



Joe Florence





REAR: Maynard JC, Brown GA, Graham J, Needra P, Coutu JM, Lloyd PE, Burnham LG. CENTRE: Johnston PM (Manager), Sutherland FR, Carrier DR, Staple RW, Doyle TL, Stott LB, Lord JA, Savin RE, Walker RB (A/Manager). FRONT: Florence JR, Gagnon JY, A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Adams JL (Captain), Major WJ McLeod (Coach), Nappert JG, Dupont JG.

Our Redmen saw lots of this -



- and this





RMC - 1	OTTAWA	- 2
- 4		- 4
RMC - 2	LOYOLA	- 7
- 4		- 2
RMC - 4	SGWU	- 3
- 3		- 6
RMC - 7	SHERBROOKE	- 2
- 5		- 3
RMC - 7	BISHOP'S	- 1
- 6		- 1
RMC - 4	CARLETON	- 2
- 9		- 4
RMC - 7	MacDONALD	- 3
- 3		- 4





REAR: Pryde WG (Manager), Campbell BH, Woodcock MP, Watson JA, Thomson JS, Beale TG, McEvoy JT, McCartney DW. FRONT: Culley MP, Burns RA, Sgt CW Hayward (Coach), Coleman RC, Corden JB (Captain), Leitold JR, Spinney KE.

## INTERMEDIATES

"We're here to play a bit of hockey and have some fun in the process. Twenty-four times around the rink clockwise; then reverse it. You've got two minutes. Go!"

With such words as these, Coach "Sarge" Hayward started the RMC Intermediates into a season of twenty exhibition games, during which we won about as many as we lost.

Practices were intermittent; but the characters on the team kept spirits high and provided much lockerroom ribbing.

Manager, Bill "No-tape" Pryde, who kept the team in sticks (sometimes), has threatened to return to haunt us again next year.

We will miss four of the boys, as Ross Burns, Barry Corden, Ron Leitold, and Dave "Wheeze" McCartney are graduating. With them go our best wishes.

"WATS"





REAR: Jurek CH (Manager), Noonan KJ, Murrell DR, F/L WE Tatarchuk (Coach), Auns VU, Addy CJ, Baxter TK. FRONT: Dorman DD, Baldwin WW, Kervin HP, Ross DJ (Captain) Leitch JM, Mason RP. ABSENT: Burbidge GC.

## SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year saw a brand of basketball different from that of past years. It was good basketball played by a talented, balanced team. As a result, the Redmen placed second in the OSLAA.

Their game featured plenty of scoring combined with a sometimes pressing 1-2-2 zone defence. Led by veterans Doug Ross and Paul Kervin, two of the quickest (and shortest) men in the league, RMC played in a fast-moving, freelance fashion, which pleased the home crowds immensely and also contributed to triple figure scores in six home games.

Top scorer was Bob Mason with an even 300 points for the year (third highest in the league). Next big gun was Jim Leitch, who scored 242 points (fifth highest in the league).

The only all-star was Gord Burbidge, one of the taller members of the team, who had the prettiest of jump shots.

Vil Auns, Rob Murrell, Ross, Kervin, and managers Baxter and Jurek will graduate this year, but despite this loss the future looks bright. Clive Addy, Dave Dorman, Jim Leitch and Bob Mason have one more year to play while Gord Burbidge, Wayne Baldwin, and Ken Noonan have three.

Everything considered, we had a very good year--one the College and F/L Hank Tatarchuk can be proud of. Special thanks have to go to the Coach for his unflagging devotion to the team throughout the year.

TKB & CHJ



Whether jumping -



- or rebounding -

- or shooting -



- the Redmen were always tops



# INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The Intermediate Basketball Team had a very successful season this year; it blazed a trail though the Kingston Garrison League without losing a single game. The season was highlighted by four "Century" games, one of them achieved with only five players on the RMC side. This indeed showed the depth of a team that could depend on six or seven players who could consistently score 15-20 points a game.

"Wazo," who could steal a ball from a pick-pocket, never had to look far for marksmen. "Puff" and Jerry Kasemets were always deadly; and if things became desperate, chances were good that one could find Kelevi Kuronen all alone under the basket. Bruce Cullen and Tony Halliday could be depended upon to come through with needed points. Mike Conroy didn't have much opportunity to display his sharpshooting talents from his guard position; he was nevertheless always dangerous at any range.

The team is to be congratulated on an outstanding season, and although it will lose two valuable members this year, as well as Coach Doug Taylor, I am sure there is enough depth left to form the nucleus of an equally successful team next year.



REAR: Taylor DG (Coach), Pfaff JR, Cullen GB, Ewan JM, Welstead DS, Halliday AJ, Wehrle PF (Manager).  
FRONT: Kasemets JT, Hooley KE, Kuronen KS, Bird JR, Conroy MD.



Hold it! I lost my contacts"



"And I thought you could do the Frug"

up and over for the record







REAR: Mallory EA (Manager), Nielsen AR, Sparling TA, Mr. D Card (A/Coach), McQuinn MW, Lavoie JC, F/S RG Murray (Coach). FRONT: Beran GD, Beardmore RJ, A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Barratt DE, Capt JR Lecavalier (Chairman), Falle IE, Potter RV. ABSENT: Perreault JM.

## OSLAA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS







RMC has never been noted for its volleyball teams. This year, however, the spikers and setters really got together to mould a top-notch team.

Back in November some members of the team knew how the game should be played - some did not. During the next few months, as the players steadily improved, the team methodically began to hammer out victory after victory.

In their better games, the RMC Squad, playing like a well-oiled machine, completely outclassed the opposition by winning 32 of 40 games, to walk away with the OSLAA Championship for the first time in College history.

If there were a league all-star team one would have to rate Bob Beardmore as top setter, Art Nielsen as best blocker, and Wayne McQuinn as number one spiker.

One has to remember that teamwork, spirit, and the will to win do not develop automatically; they are the result of many hours of determined work. Without the determination of coaches Bob Murray and Damin Card to keep us constantly on the go, we would certainly never have been a winning team.

R. V. POTTER







REAR: MacLeod RW, Gynn RJ, Stark GC, Gay WC, Borrowman AK, Drolet TS, Morgan JF, Hzndry RG. FRONT: Mr. CR Watt (Chairman) Gilleland RJ, Stewart RC, Borrowman DM, Davis BG, Brown GAS. KNEELING: LS T Walton (Coach), Harries JD (Captain). ABSENT: McEwen TA, Campbell JE, Auld RM, Hamilton DR.

Probably the youngest group of fish in RMC history took to the pool this year. Since many of the veterans had to withdraw for academic reasons, the newcomers had to carry the load.

As a whole, the team made quite a few marks. In the Cadet Wing Meet, Tom Drolet set a new record in the 200-yard free style, and Gas Brown lowered the mark for the 100-yard medley by a full three seconds. In the OSLAA, a very tight race, RMC placed second to a very strong SGWU team. In the final meet of the year, the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship held at London, Tom Drolet placed sixth and eighth in the 200-yard and 500-yard free style respectively, and Tom McEwen came eighth in the 100-yard and ninth in the 50-yard free style. Moreover, Gerry Stark put on a great show on the diving board and placed third behind two of Canada's best divers.

The main key to the team's improvement was the hard work of our coach, "Tommy" Walton. Tom taught us technique, instead of bashing away at lengths during practices; the result was improvement on almost all counts. So, to L/S Walton we say: "Please keep it up; we are bound to learn in time." Our thanks also go to Mr. Watt, for his help and encouragement during this very big year in swimming.



## SWIMMING TEAM

Tom Drolet

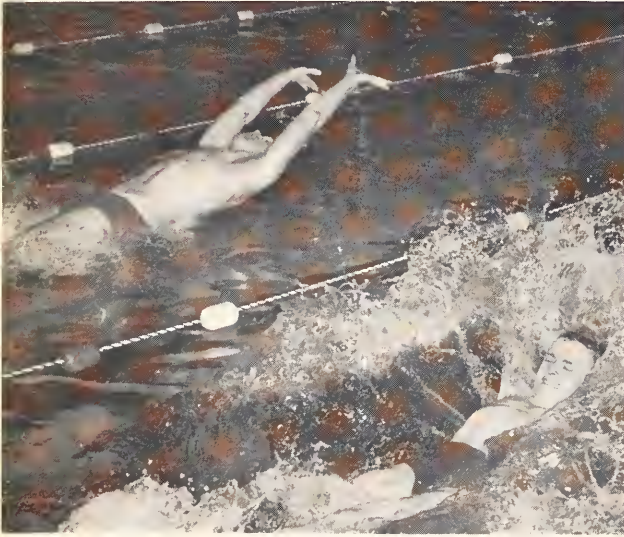


Gerry Stark





## CADET WING SWIM MEET



NO. 3 SQN.	- 55 PTS.
NO. 4 SQN.	- 49 PTS.
NO. 1 SQN.	- 48 PTS.
NO. 2 SQN.	- 36 PTS.
NO. 5 SQN.	- 35 PTS.

- To the victors -

- go the spoils -







REAR: Mr. CR Watt (Chairman), PO J McClelland (Coach), CENTRE: Cole AR, Rodger RJ, Running GK, Davis BG, Davis CG, Harries JD (Captain), McLean KG. FRONT: Drolet TS, Borrowman DM, Comeau JG, Hendry RG, Borrowman AK, Gynn RJ, Brown GAS. ABSENT: McEwen TA, Crawford, HW, Pyne TF, Walker JP, Kaersvang PE.

## WATERPOLO TEAM

It was an interesting Year - from the exhibition games with Queen's in early October, when most of the team-members were still engaged in Fall sports, to our final game against SGWU, when the real team spirit gave us a 10 - 8 win and second place in the OSLAA.

With all regulars back for the 1964-65 season, we began to win consistently against Queen's, at the same time gaining experience in preparation for the league games.

Against McGill our superior conditioning was offset by their greater speed and power around the net. Our one "sad-story" game was against SGWU in Montreal, where we controlled the ball the whole game but could not find the net; the result was an 8 - 8 tie. This experience only served to enrage us for the final game at home, which we won and with it, second place in the league.

We felt that the season was successful; the games were thoroughly enjoyable and we all learned a little more. The scoring honours were evenly distributed across the front line of Terry Pyne, Al "Skates" Cole, and Gerry Comeau. Moreover, Dave Harries and Brian Davis each got several goals from their rearguard positions.

Thanks is extended from the whole team to our coach, P.O. McClelland, who taught us new dimensions of meaning for the word endurance, and to our chairman, Mr. Watt.

DAVE HARRIES





## FENCING



REAR: Jetté MJ, Colfer TW, Todd GR, Earle JP, Glaus JV, Archambault A, Eyre KC, Wilson JG, Hargest DE, CENTRE: Cantin JB (Manager), Emond JC, Griffin NF, Lukey CC, Chevalier PJ, Sawchuk JF, Smith DW, Johnson LD (A/Manager). FRONT: Mr. R Lamontagne (Chairman), Bury PS, Young PC, A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Bruce DL (Captain), Berger JA, CPO RG Pitt (Coach).

Although we are small, and the attention of the College usually escapes us, we do manage to win. Five nights a week you can find us doing agonizing warm-ups under the relentless direction of "Cyrano de Bruce". It's too bad Josh Earle, Don Hargest, and Gord Todd can never make it on time for push-ups, leg-lifts, etc.

In spite of what people think, we do fence when we go away; mind you we have nothing against the non-athletic side of the trips. Montreal and CMR trips are especially popular with Charlie Emond, Pete Chevalier, and André Berger. We wonder why? Any trip is popular with Terry Colfer and Tony Goode. Marc Jetté is a real winner in the sabre; it's too bad he got stabbed at Ryerson. Cord Lukey, our best épéist, was banned from fighting at CMR; Cord wouldn't tell us the reason; but rumours suggest it had something to do with his attitude towards academics. We all remember the day Dave Smith and Phil Bury were caught with their trousers down in the co-educational changing room at L'Academie de Quebec. Sorry about that, Phil!

Amazingly enough, this group of individuals has been remarkably successful, for they are the OSLAA and OIAA champions. Much of this success is due to the work of Chief Pitt, our top-notch coach. Credit is also due to Ben Cantin and Laurie Johnson, our harassed managers, who spent the season gathering broken blades and frantically searching for missing equipment.



# MATCH RIFLE TEAM



REAR: MacMurchy NE, Burke AP, Pachal RC, Mott WD, Cameron IR, Hoegi EM, Payer AL. FRONT: Briesse RE, Savigny GH, Campbell DM, Sgt. GC Ekstrom (Coach), Maroney CW, Reid BD, Arnold SJ (Captain). ABSENT: Helsby CI.

Needless to say we started the year off with a bang.

We made our first away-trip of the year to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, where we learned a valuable lesson: on the following trip we would take three buses along for that eight-hour trip to Toronto. Although we won by forty points, it was obvious we needed much more practice and line-competition. During the next five weeks we had two matches postponed and met the OAC crew once more. In the meantime, we spent most of the practices experimenting with new techniques and solving individual problems.

Our big test was, of course, our match with the USMA at West Point. Being a better-equipped and more-experienced team, they were able to defeat us and in so doing establish a new West Point record. However, we all picked up valuable experience to prepare us for meeting them next year.

We extend our best wishes to the seniors leaving the team, for they did much to make this a a good year with lots of drive and spirit. We hope we can do as much for the team as they have done in the past.

Perhaps someday we will meet again--at the range.

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Graduation took its toll among our ranks last June; hence it appeared at first as if the quality of the team might have been noticeably lower this year. As it turned out, the holes were filled capably by several ex-CMR riflemen. In retrospect, it was an excellent year for the team, which earned victories over all opposing teams.

In the first match of the year, RMC was led by Marv Beckett's 99 to a close victory over CMR; the score was 491 to 488. Unfortunately, CMR turned the tables on RMC in the return match.

Paced by 99's from Terry Enright and Mike Houghton, the team beat the Mounties by a very close margin of three points. After this victory the team took off and never looked back. We took on Western at London, and with the help of Neil Kleinsteuber's 99 were able to defeat them with little trouble. The following week-end we brushed the University of Toronto squad aside; in fact, with a 100 by Kleinsteuber and good scores by several others, we were finally able to attain our goal of 495 out of a possible 500.

The climax of the season was against the RCMP in Ottawa. The score was close all the way, and only the fact that seven of the RMC shooters got 99's saved the day for the College. The score was 495-491.

The year was rewarding and a lot of fun for everyone on the team. Our appreciation goes to our coach, Sgt. Hood for his help, guidance, and patience.

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## NO. 7 RIFLE TEAM



REAR: Mozell WJ, Beckett ML, McCallum WA, Birch KC, Betts KR, Jackson RL, Enright JT. FRONT: Marcotte JT, Wilson AJ, Sgt JE Hood (Coach), Houghton MJ, Corbett MB. ABSENT: Kleinsteuber NK.





REAR: Sgt JD Meeks (Coach), Haas DA, Northover PG, Andersen BJ, Gordon HA (Captain), Larson GB, Braden WH, Merklinger HM. FRONT: Barton TG, Berlett JC, Archbold GJ, Pifer WR, Brittain WA, Christie RI, Humphrey AJ. ABSENT: McLaren J, Eslary LA.

## PISTOL TEAM

This year saw RMC's Pistol Team start out with quite a few new faces.

Captain "Hughie" Gordon led the team with his consistent shooting. The rest of us fired on, gradually improving as each practice ended. Our coach, Sgt JD Meeks, had a flair for conceiving new and ingenious methods to improve our scores. His patience and advice was a major factor in the team's good showing this year against more experienced competition.

We shot a large number of shoulder-to-shoulder matches as well as NRA pistol matches. Teams from Watertown, Clayton, Frontenac, and RCMP (Ottawa HQ) provided valuable competition experience for our big match against USMA, which we unfortunately lost.

Next year we will miss Hugh Gordon, Tom Barton, Hal Merklinger, and John McLaren; let's hope we get capable replacements to fill the holes.





## OSLAA CURLING CHAMPS

REAR: Morris EC, Eyre KC, McDonald KG. FRONT: A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), Betts KR (Skip), Mr. CR Watt (Chairman).

Well, we finally did it! After three years as bridesmaids, RMC won the OSLAA Curling Championship. This feat was accomplished at Lennoxville by the foursome of Ross Betts, Ken Eyre, Keith McDonald, and Earle Morris.

In the first draw, RMC was set against Bishop's the defending champions and the only team to win the championship in its five-year history. We were not curling particularly well, and with two ends to go were down 6-3; but in the second last end we struck for three big points to tie the game. Thanks to the shot of the bonspiel by skip Ross Betts and some rather humble praying and saintly resolutions by the other members of the team, the Redmen won 8-6, pulling the game out of the fire by stealing two points in the last end. This victory gave us the confidence we needed to breeze through the next two games, which we won by beating Carleton 10-3 and CMR 11-3. In the final against SGWU, steady curling paid off for RMC, as we were able to capitalize on every mistake made by the opposition to win easily by a 10-5 score.

Other notable achievements by RMC rinks include placing second in the Carleton Invitational Bonspiel and first in "B" event at the Loyola Invitation Bonspiel. Representing RMC in the latter were Ted Hague, Mitch Kryzanowski, Terry Senft, and Rod Schmitke.

Curling was a highly successful activity for RMC this year, and we hope we will be able to gain rep team status next year. Special thanks go to Mr. C.R. Watt, the team's guardian angel.

MAC





## RMC GYMNASTICS TEAM

REAR: Sippert E (Manager), Grace BM, McMahon JN, Vance WG, Sgt AJ Vondette (Coach). FRONT: Pettipas WH, F/L WE Tatarchuk (Chairman), A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant) Moon RD (Captain).





"How are the hands, fella?"--a familiar question among gymnasts, especially at RMC. Six days a week the gang from RMC swung, hung, and tumbled under Sgt. Vondette's careful coaching.

There is more skin on the horizontal bar in the Old Gym than on the palms of Wayne Pettipas' hands. Just ask him. Despite the problems, we feel we had a successful season and a pile of fun in the process.

The RMC squad did well in four of its five meets this season; even the one rather poor day had its brighter side. During the OQAA Championship at Queen's, we felt ourselves lagging and looked for inspiration. We found it in George Vance, who had the horizontal-bar event all wrapped up--in his gym pants. George came through like a real trooper, however, and finished routine in fine style.

Next year we are hoping for some new additions to the team, for Jim McMahan, our senior gymnast, graduates in June.

On behalf of the team, I'd like to thank Sgt. Vondette for his time and patience, and Sgt. Berryhill of Anderson Gym for filling in while Sgt. Vondette was away on course.

B. M. Grace







REAR: Jurek CH (Manager), Grace BA, Graham FQ (Captain), Hampton JW, Braham MR, Guelpa RD, Godfrey JA. FRONT: Chisholm JE, Allum RN, F/L J Gagne (Chairman), A/C LJ Birchall (Commandant), WO2 GC Schamehorn (Coach), Stone RW, Archer RF.

The future of intercollegiate boxing looked rather bleak last year as no other university could muster a team to compete against RMC. This year, the U. of T. team, which held the Intercollegiate Trophy, decided to defend it.

Twelve hardy souls, including Charlie (Manager) Jurek, were introduced to WO2 Schamehorn (Skip), who was to lead us through the gruelling training schedule he had devised. For six weeks we trained on a "three, three-minute round" basis in preparation for the shorter intercollegiate rounds.

The outcome of the home-and-home tournament was indicative of Coach's successful training methods and the inherent "abilities" of some of the boxers, who were dubbed with names like Jim "Ugly" Hampton, Mike "Mauler" Braham, and Quiller "Killer" Graham. In the tournament we smothered our opposition by eleven bouts to five, with Jim Hampton, Mike Braham, Jim Godfrey, and Wally Stone winning both their bouts.

Special note should be made of Mike Braham, who won the Gold Cup as best boxer.

It was unfortunate that after eight weeks of training by Rick Allum and Blake Grace, that Toronto could not provide opponents for them.

FQ Graham

# REPRESENTATIVE BOXING



Guelpa vs McGregor



Stone vs Ratsey



Godfrey vs Disney

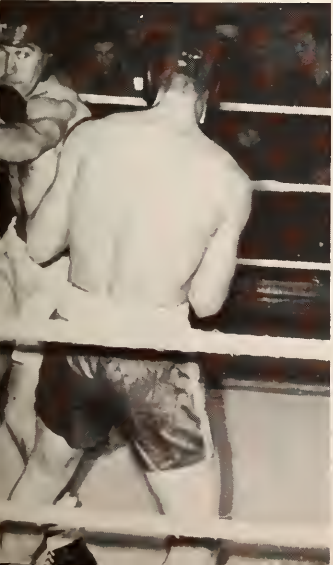


Q Graham vs H Graham

Archer vs Rock



Chisholm vs Swaigen





# RECRUIT BOXING TOURNAMENT

DIVISION	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
Lightweight	DeJager DC	Blair MF
Lightwelterweight	Brinkman D	Varrin LM
Welterweight	Vezina JE	Schonberg L
Lightmiddleweight	Jones RA	MacAuley KM
Middleweight	Graham J	Sloan PV
Lighth heavyweight	Adams LF	Welstead DS
Heavyweight	Luedemann WF	Hipfner LA



Two long weeks of bloody eliminating rounds finally culminated in the recruit boxing finals on November 19. As is usually the case, courage predominated over skill, producing some very close and interesting fights. The tournament was won by the 5 squadron team, and the Frigateers nailed down the runner-up slot.



## Inter-squadron wrestling proves tough



### WEIGHT DIVISION

123 - 130 lbs  
 131 - 137 lbs  
 138 - 147 lbs  
 148 - 157 lbs  
 158 - 167 lbs  
 168 - 177 lbs  
 178 - over

### WINNER

Thomas FR  
 Stone RWE  
 Nappert JG  
 Kervin HP  
 Florence JR  
 Soucy JYA  
 Mason RPW

### RUNNER-UP

Earle JP  
 Bergeron RA  
 Feuerstack HV  
 Cuthbertson WE  
 Auns VU  
 Comeau JHG  
 Senft TG





## RMC JUDO CLUB

The 1964-65 judo season was, by all standards, one of the most successful years in the Club's short history. Among many accomplishments, the most noteworthy was that it gained recognition as a rep team.

The Club practised daily, under the instruction of the "Black Belt of the week," in preparation for the McMaster's Invitational Tournament late in January. Special mention on this account goes to Ed Sanford, the team's highest belt, without whose leg-lifts we might never have made the grade.

Despite limited success at that tournament, the Club redeemed itself in the Intercollegiate Tournament at RMC, where our squad walked away with the trophy in the junior-belt division, and did very well both in the senior-belt division and in the team fights.

A successful year was brought to a close with a week-end in Quebec City, where RMC met L'Academie de Quebec.

This year saw a terrific expansion of judo activity, for the club attracted many new "Judokas" who seemed to have caught the bug. If this degree of interest is maintained, RMC will most certainly have a winning squad in years to come.



REAR: Luedemann WF, Riddolls PA, Boulton JD, Moore K, Kittredge D, Monette JJ, Daoust JP. CENTRE: Lt/Cdr WA Schroeder (Chairman), Sanford ED (Captain), Gale CM, Harrison RC, Soucy JY, Comeau JG. FRONT: Lay DC, Shareck JD, Cviteovich GE, Piscor WG, Guay EP, Harrington DA, Higuchi HT. ABSENT: Anderson CW.



THE REVIEW SALUTES JERRY PRESLEY, WHO HERE  
RETURNS VICTORIOUS AS A MEMBER OF THE  
CANADIAN WORLD CHAMPION BOBSLED  
TEAM





# RMC SKI TEAM

Those tortured faces, the looks of disappointment, and the appearance of giving one's all are evidence of the character of the RMC Ski team. The truth of the matter (and this is both disappointing and unfortunate) is that we were so hopelessly outclassed that finishing close to second last was something of an achievement.

Captain Fraz Holman, though he did hide his face in shame after the first race, really had nothing to worry about, for when it counted, he came through admirably. He also served to spark the "kids" into action; consequently both Wade Cuthbertson and Doug Wylie, sparked by this chance to star, put forth their best. For Vince Bellegarde, the slalom poles were just a disgusting nuisance; it wasn't long, however, before he overcame this difficulty (by removing the ones most obviously in the way).

Cross-country skiing is a unique sport, requiring unusual skills. Though many of this year's team were newcomers, we did manage to make a name for ourselves in this area. The likes of Carswell and the Keefers logged many a mile to place us second in the Carleton Invitational and fourth in the higher calibre OQAA Championship. In all our other meets, which were for individuals, we always managed to have someone in the top three.

EMOND



REAR: Guthrie RH, Williams CN, Kefer TA, Tyrrell CJ, Kefer BG, Cuthbertson WE, Bellegarde JG. FRONT: Wylie JD, Emond JC, Capt JP Fortier (Chairman), Holman DF (Captain), Carswell JG. ABSENT: Gibbons JG.







Jubilation

Dejection

# POT-POURRI



Problems—We Get Our Teeth Into Some



Problems are forgotten, but there are slip



MILITARY





FOURTH ROW: (left to right) BARKER JR, ARCHAMBAULT JGA, CAMPBELL DM, FALIE PR, BIRD JR, DAVIS RW, DUPONT JCG, ESLARY LA, CONROY MD, COUTU JMA, BRISSON JPP, BORROWMAN KA, BEALE TG, CARRIER JJR. THIRD ROW: (left to right) ADDY CJ, BOON DF, BENDER JJ, CALL JDA, EBERLE RGW, EASSON JG, DOYLE TL, PFAFF JR, ENRIGHT TJ, ELSON RE, EZACK RJ, BURKE AP, SECOND ROW: (left to right) DESLOGES JAR, CROWELL WS, DAVIS CRG, DORMAN DD, ANDERSON B, COOPER GWG, CHEVALIER PJNJ, CHANDLER KJ, ARPIN JERSP, BERGER JGA, CAMPBELL DM, CHABOT JJPL, COTE JLY, FIRST ROW: (left to right) BERGERSON RA, BUTLER JB, BELLEGARDE JJGY, BAILEY JAH, BOURRET GR, CHISHOLM JEJ, ALLUM FN, ARCHBOLD GJHE, BRADEN WH, BURNHAM LG, CAMERON IR, EARLE JP.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) LITTLE JF, LUKER BP, LINTON RT, JOHNSON LDT, FEUERSTACK HGV, KIDD RDA, KAERSVANG PE, HARRISON RCA, HARRINGTON DA, HOEGI EM, THIRD ROW (left to right) HAGUE EC, HAMILTON DR, FALLE IE, KURONEN KS, GAREAU JMA, McLEAN KG, GAGNON JR, JOANETTE JP, FENRICK WJ, HOSANG JR, LUKEY CC, HINTON PR, SECOND ROW (left to right) GYNN RJA, HAMILTON HJ, GIBSON JS, GUELPA RD, GIBBONS JG, GREEN RA, GRIFFIN NEF, HAAS DA, FINDLEY GTM, JACKSON RL, KLEINSTUBER ND, KILOTAT EJ, FIRST ROW (left to right) LEITCH JM, HOOEY KE, GRACE BM, LIPIN SE, GODFREY JA, GUAY JEP, GIRARD JCEG, KERR A, JONES JTO, LARSON GB, HARGEST DE, HUNTER GB,.







FOURTH ROW: (left to right) MORGAN BR, MCCREARY WP, MAUGHAN MJ, NORTHOVER PG, MASON WB, MONETTE JJ, MOORE KG, MacMURCHY NE, RODGER RJ, MAXWELL JL, FALLE PR, PICKERING WLJ. THIRD ROW (left to right) MARTIN BT, MOON RD, MOZELL WJ, POTTER MU, McEWEN TA, McDONALD KG, PFAFF PR, LAVOIE JEC, MOTT WD, LEDUC JHM, LLOYD PE, HAMILTON PR. SECOND ROW: MASON RPW, MacKINNON GW, PERREAULT JAM, LAYCOCK DI, McCALLUM WA, PARKER RD, PIFER WR, NAZZER EG, LAMBERT JD, MACKO JG, McCURDY LL. FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) POTTER RV, MONETTE RA, PAWLYSHYN RJ, MARK GG, PERRY RT, NEEDRA P, MORRIS BS, PROULX JCI, MORROW DL, PAYER AL, NAPPERT JGG, MAYNARD JBJC.

FOURTH ROW: Sippert E, Smith GA, Wenkock JA, Rask DL, Tolton LJ, Sparling TA, Sinden DB, Spotswood MM, Skinner DJ, Wyand AB, THIRD ROW: Hamilton DR, Todd GR, Spruston DD, Senft TG, Wehrle PF, Falle QQ, Stark GC, Williams CN, Stewart RC, SECOND ROW: Skinner LJ, Wall MP, Vermander GR, Stone RW, Walker RB, Schultze PR, Staples WD, Thomson JS, Spinney KE, FIRST ROW: Soucy JY, Riddolls PA, Sharkey PD, Sheehan CJ, Watson JA, Van Haastracht JP, Shareck JA, Reid BD, Woodcock MP, Thomas FR.







THIRD ROW (left to right) LEWIS WF, VERNEY PJ, NARDELLA JM, HAROLD DHR, KEEFER TAJ, BROWN RJ, KUDAR RP, KASEMETS JT, BEVERLY LJ. SECOND ROW (left to right) GUTHRIE RH, FRANKLIN EC, BETTS KR, STEPHENSON BE, SAWCHUK J, OWENS TR, BROWN JW, COLEMAN RC, CUTHBERTSON WE, FIRST ROW (left to right) BERAN GD, PERRY MJ, HENDRY RG, CULLEY MP, STEWART GK, PRIMEAU DN, KOZAK RJ, DAY FPE, McEVOY JT.

THIRD ROW (left to right) VANCE WGR, SAVIN RE, SHAW JD, BIRCH KC, MORGAN JF, WHITE LK, CHRISTIE RI. SECOND ROW (left to right) MEEK ER, GALE CM, MORRIS ECH, BERLETT JC, TAYLOR BN, HAROLD DHR, GLAUS JV, AIKMAN WR, CAMPBELL JE, FIRST ROW (left to right) KASEMETS PR, WILKINSBJT, YEREXWG, CUTHBERTSON PR, GILLELAND RJ, STOTT LB, TAIT BJ, BRITTAIN WAD, TYRRELL CJ.







FOURTH ROW (left to right) CUFFEE TG, GRACE BA, JONES RA, CVITKOVICH GE, DEMPSTER DT, JENKINS AW, DORN CJ, BURGESS BA, BURTON WC. THIRD ROW (left to right) DAVIS TW, HART M, CASSIE LD, AULD RM, MacMILLAN WL, HIPFNER LA, CARTER KC, HANKES-DRIELSMAN MP, FOSBERRY HP. SECOND ROW (left to right) McCAW DW, CROSBY JL, BALDOIS G, BLAIR MFL, GREENWOOD JE, HUMPHREYS AP, ADAMS LF, BALDWIN WW, EWAN JM. FIRST ROW (left to right) BRINKMAN D, HONGISTO JD, BOYLE GM, DIENING AJW, GILLETTE TE, DUDDING RC, BECKETT ML, GAY WC, HOLMES JG.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) WELLS J, SHEPANIK JR, NOONAN KJ, BURBIDGE GE, CAREW JC, PERKINS JC, SCOTT JD, WELSTEAD DST, SLOAN PW, MACAULEY KM. THIRD ROW (left to right) GRAHAM J, PETTIPAS WH, SMIRLE JC, VARRIN LM, MacLEOD RW, SOULLIERE CPA, RIDDELL WC, MATTHEWS WA, MANSFIELD KJ, SCHONBERG L. SECOND ROW (left to right) SMITH DR, LEPAGE WA, PISKOR WG, HIGUCHI HT, PEARSONS DGL, REED RKL, LABARRE JNG, MCCARTHY ST, NOLAN DJ, SCOTT FR. FIRST ROW (left to right) LUEDEMANN WF, TUDIN DG, LAY DS, WATSON GD, SMALL DJ, MUNDELL HP, BROWN DC, HODGSON AJA, DEJAGER DG.





# THE RECRUITS ARRIVE. . .







## *Recruit Obstacle Race*

The 1964 edition of the Recruit Obstacle Race took place October 28. It was a perfect day for the event as the sky was overcast and there was a steady downpour. The seventy-odd recruits of the class of '68 were lined up (?) and then started by a deafening blast of the Staff Adjutant's shotgun. Their initial burst carried them across the square, behind the engineering buildings and through the first obstacle---a muddy water-filled ditch. Instead of describing the entire course, it is worthwhile to note a few of the more memorable moments enjoyed by the sadists who watched the race, and by the class of '68 who struggled through the obstacles. There was the refreshing dip in Cataraqi Bay, and following that the Fort Frederick wall, where the second year had thoughtfully provided the '68ers with four heavily greased ropes which were discarded in favour of the human-ladder method. Other fond memories are of the countless ascents and descents of the steep slopes of the fort, interspersed with a scramble net and water obstacles, and of the smiling second year, who on the recruits' final ascent of the slope, decided that they needed "keening up" and obligingly washed off the muddy recruits with a firehose. The mad scramble through the moat has always been a big attraction, and this year's was no exception. A memorable picture, shown across Canada in various newspapers, was taken when the recruits were scrambling up the greased ramp after having squirmed over ground covered with latex paint. This, of course delighted the spectators to no end. The final event was the potato sack race, followed by hot showers, cold cokes and lids-off. The winner of the race was O/C Brinkman of 5 Squadron; 5 Squadron also won over-all honours with 3 Squadron a close second. --7631





*Down  
With  
The  
Old. . .*



February 15, 1965 - at noon the Wing of Gentlemen Cadets, along with the officers and men of the RMC military staff, formed up on the parade square in hollow square facing the mast. It was one of those rare occasions on which all the servicemen at RMC were on parade, and we were there to witness the raising of the new National Flag of Canada.

Months of bitter debate and discussion in Parliament and the country as a whole were now over. The Act had been passed in Parliament and signed personally by the Queen. The new flag was a fact.

Flying from the flag pole atop Mackenzie Building was the RMC flag, whose design had been used for the basis of Canada's new flag.

The Commandant took over the parade from the staff adjutant, stepped before a microphone, and read out the Act of Parliament which proclaimed for Canada a National Flag.

Then, "Lower the Red Ensign." A bugle sounded, and for the last time the Red Ensign came down from the mast - at the same time as it was coming down from masts and flag poles across Canada and at Canadian establishments abroad.

"Raise the National Flag of Canada." Again the bugle, and for the first time the red maple leaf flag was raised to stand out clearly against a sunny, cloudless blue sky.

For some, a bitter moment; for others, a moment of pride and elation. Canada had raised her new flag.  
D.A. Haas



*. . . Up  
With  
The  
New*



66's MGL Studs Tour





## *First Year Navy Summer Training*

After three weeks holidays, summer training for naval cadets got under way with a two week stay at Royal Roads. Here, we learned the basic principles of navigation and seamanship. This knowledge was then put to use in the pilotage phase of training which consisted of two weeks navigation between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Each day anchors were weighed at 0800 and dropped again at 1600 for the seven frigates involved in cadet training.

The sea phase of training followed pilotage and started with a five day cruise to Long Beach, California. A typical day at sea began at 0630 with a half hour flashing practice; then after ten minutes of calisthenics, breakfast began, followed at 0800 by cleaning stations. Classes lasted from 0900 until 1600. The rest of the afternoon was usually devoted to either boat pulling or flag hoisting. The evenings were sometimes taken up by officer of the watch exercises in which first year cadets were required to perform the duties of helmsman, lifebuoy sentry, safety lookout, radar plotter, and radio communications man.

After four days at Long Beach we spent ten days en route to Pearl Harbour, where we remained for five days, riding the surf on Waikiki Beach.

The monotony of the long return trip to Esquimalt was broken by an SOS from a small tug on fire about a hundred miles away from the squadron. We sped to the scene of the incident only to find the rescue being carried out by an American submarine.

Then, after some rough weather and an unexpected stop at San Francisco, home port was reached.

One week later, the cadets left to prepare for another year at college or university.

K.R. BETTS

## *Second Year Navy Summer Training*

In 1964 second year Naval Training was conducted at Royal Roads and in the Ocean Escorts of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron on the Pacific Coast. The first two weeks on shore at Roads consisted mainly of courses in Astro Navigation and the theory of ship handling. The third and fourth weeks saw this theory of ship handling put into practice in the Gulf Islands with varying amounts of skill. This first phase was capped by a barbecue-carnival in front of the Castle at Roads.

The deep sea phase began in mid July with the seven ships clearing Cape Flattery bound for Long Beach, California and Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. Once at sea the second year cadets were busy with astronomical and radio navigation and with ship handling and engineering. Rather than the routine tasks of the first year of learning seamanship, we were faced with long hours of demanding work to fulfill some of the duties of junior officers and gain a measure of competence in ship handling.

The hours at sea were long but a great effort was made by the Squadron staff to arrange recreation for us in Long Beach and Honolulu. Trips to Disneyland, Marine Land and the USSR-USA Track meets were the highlights of Long Beach. A trip to Barber's Point Naval Air Station and two cocktail parties were our fond memories of Hawaii. After a week alongside in Esquimalt we left for our various colleges and universities looking forward to another academic year.

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## *Third Phase Navy Training*

The third phase naval cadets were divided into three different squadrons, but they all took basically the same training. The main difference in the three cruises was the water traversed and the ports visited. The Midshipmen in the 1st Escort Sqn flew overseas and joined their ships in Portsmouth, England, and Amsterdam. They cruised in the eastern Atlantic visiting Londonderry and Belfast and one ship stopped in at the Canary Islands. The ships then steamed across the Atlantic, arriving in Halifax in late July.

The 5th Escort Sqn. left Halifax in early June and spent five days in Boston and cruised for two weeks off Newfoundland. After a short stay in Halifax, the squadron went to sea again and spent three weeks off Bermuda on a joint anti-submarine exercise with the RN and USN. Several days were spent ashore in Bermuda, and when the operation was over, the squadron proceeded to New York for a four day stay, during which the World's Fair was a major attraction.

On the West Coast, the 2nd Escort Sqn. sailed around the coastal islands for a week and then headed south spending four days in San Francisco, a day in Manzanillo, and four days at Acapulco. The ships then headed northward again, and spent two days in San Diego before returning to Esquimalt.

All the third year Midshipmen spent the summer on board Destroyer Escorts, commonly known as the 'Cadillacs' of the Navy. The training during the summer was concentrated upon ship handling, navigation,

gunnery drills, sonar work, engineering, operations, and the proper use of the wardroom. Much of the time was spent on anti-submarine operations, a job for which the RCN is best suited and equipped. This summer, for most of the Midshipmen, was the first sustained period on board a Destroyer Escort, and after spending two years on a Frigate, it was a real treat to see an operational Navy for a change.

6160 O/C G.A. Brown

## *From Recruit To Flight Cadet*

"The recruit class now has permission to walk the square. . ." These, for obvious reasons were welcome words to first year, but they also served as a means of introduction. . .an introduction to "Summer Training". Specifically, this is an attempt briefly to describe matters in the hot summer months as seen through the eyes of Air-Force rookie individuals-----

For the majority of such cadets, summer training meant ten weeks of classroom instruction at RCAF Station Centralia. The remainder of the group, depending on their courses, were posted to various stations for a short period of indoctrination, and then were sent into the field for contact training. Examples of those branches are: Photo, C.E., and Pers, Admin. .

Those at Centralia were, according to choice and to courses of study at R.M.C., divided into separate classes such as A.E., Supply, or Telecom. Each morning, after a short parade, these cadets filtered to their various classrooms where F/O's, F/L's and NCO's waited with texts and copious notes. One fortunate group (Armament) studied in an air-conditioned building; the others made best possible use of modified hangars. Classes ran from 0900 to 1600 and were often supplemented with films pertaining to the material being presented. Every course had an examination of some sort at the end of the ten week period.

On the physical side of the programme, four hours weekly were set aside for P.T. and Sports. In addition Volleyball and Softball schedules were organized for evening activity. Near the end of the summer, the top teams of these leagues played-off for the championship trophy. In the case of Volleyball, this trophy consisted of a tin-can, an old volleyball, and a raccoon tail held together with masking tape.

First phase training is usually the cadet's initial contact with service life as it exists outside of R.M.C. As a result, there are many changes that one must adapt to; however, in most cases, the changes are enjoyable.

Social activities were also present during the ten weeks, as cadets imported females from London or Clinton for parties and dances. Moreover, the increased free time available allowed for further adventures in their field on the beach at the Bend or 'on the drag' in London.

And that was first phase 1964. It provided an interesting period of instruction and a preliminary introduction to life in the RCAF. The cadets returned to the hallowed grey walls of RMC looking forward to the next phase of summer training.

W. Lewis

## *Second Phase Air Force Summer Training*

Last summer saw the commencement of a new training programme for CSC Cadets. The "Hot Pilots" of Grand Bend were forced to put aside all aspirations to fly the subsonic Harvard--their day as Chipmunk pilots were over. Wings clipped, each H.P. found himself flying a classroom desk. The Nav cadets found themselves in a similar position. No longer were they to enjoy the thrilling feeling of navigating an aircraft, of informing the pilot of the aircraft that he was "now approaching" Station Winnipeg, of discovering that the aerodrome which lay ahead was RCAF Station Gimli! . . . Yes, the aircrew were at first a little bitter at taking secondary list training, but all of these cadets found their summer training interesting and informative. It gave them a chance to see how the Air Force really functions and works as a team; and as a matter of interest, some of these aircrew-types are now considering a future in the technical trades.

In the Technical Lists, most of the aircrew-types found themselves taking Tech/Arm, Tech/Tel, or Tech/AE at Station Centralia. These people found the ten weeks of technical work a little trying, but fortunately, nearby Grand Bend held a little fun filled frolic for all. "Central Area" had the pleasure of seeing the faces of the Tech/AE regulars for a second summer. The more fortunate second-year Tech/Tel and Tech/Arm found themselves on contact training, and were given a chance to assist in maintaining the operational status of Air Force Stations across Canada. A few were fortunate enough to be posted overseas, however an old proverb says that:

"Ye who revel in the delights of the Continent,  
find yourself at Puntzi Mountain the next  
summer."

Other Cadets found themselves studying Air Traffic Control, Construction Engineering and Pers/Admin.

In all, the past summer was a good change. A lot of work, and, just as important, a lot of fun made those three months enjoyable.

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## *Third Phase Air Force Summer Training*

With the advent of a new training programme for cadets of the Air Crew branch, summer flying was terminated in 1964. As a result, the Pilots and Navigators were sent to various operational units where they could observe members of their trade in action. The more fortunate individuals were trundled off to Europe, specifically to Marville, Baden-Soellingen, and Zweibrucken, for three months of "training." The bright lights of Paris, Copenhagen, Baden-Baden, and Amsterdam, and the restful life of the numerous spas and resorts in Germany and neighboring Switzerland did not deter the cadets involved from discovering the intricacies of the operation of a constantly-alert base as it carries out its role as an integral part of NATO forces in Europe. Schnapps, wine, beer, beautiful sightseeing, and frauleins presented formidable obstacles, but they were handled in an admirable fashion by those cadets concerned. Working in key positions throughout the base, that is, in Control towers, in CF-104 Squadrons, and in Operations Centres, cadets were exposed to "alerts," both practised and actual, to the daily routine of a practising pilot, and to the excellent cooperation between U.S. and Canadian forces in providing an effective and highly competent fighting unit. They were also given ample time to mingle with the natives and to discover first-hand their views on international problems as well as local social customs.

Those despairing individuals left at home were transported to domestic flying bases such as Comox, Ottawa, Bagotville, and picturesque and entertaining Goose Bay and Cold Lake. Many were able to stow away aboard Voodoos, Yukons, Dakotas, or even Tutors, and augmented their flying time in this way. Members of the Technical branches were subjected to more courses in their specific fields at Centralia, and then completed their summer on contact training at such reknowned spots as Puntzi Mountain and Hoburg in British Columbia, and at lively Alsask, Alberta. Grand Bend and its hordes of scantily-clad inhabitants provided those who remained at Centralia with a great deal of subject matter for summer study.

It was a most informative and productive summer and a good opportunity for every cadet to familiarize himself with the future occupation which awaits him upon graduation.

R. LEITOLD

## *Army First Phase Training*

The first phase training for Army Cadets underwent a major change last summer. Instead of the usual ten week course, the training was condensed into seven weeks. The forshortened first phase training was an experiment to see if the cadets could absorb the training in a shorter time, thus allowing the introductory tour and first phase to be completed in one summer instead of two. First phase Army Cadets on the old system for the most part took their training with the following Corps School: RCEME, RCSigs, RCAC, RCIC, RCE, and the RCA. Although the length of the course was shortened, the content remained basically the same. The cadets attended lectures on map using, field craft, section and platoon tactics. To illustrate the principles and methods taught in the lectures, the cadets participated in field exercises. At the Armoured Corps School, the cadets spent two weeks in the field at Meaford. At the Service Corps School, company tactics were part of the course.

Of the cadets who spent their first summer on the tour the Infantry spent a week paddling assault boats in Algonquin Park and another week mountain climbing in the same area. The Engineers spent three weeks at Camp Chilcotin, 4,000 feet above sea level, where they had fans in the form of range bulls watching their war against the enemy. Cadets at Signals and Armoured tried to pull a couple of fast ones. A syndicate from Sigs spent time lounging around a private (J.J.?) backyard in Gananoque while the rest of the syndicate were marching 60 miles on a competitive exercise. At Armoured the cadets did not feel like walking to Meaford from Borden and decided to drive a car on the sly. All was well until the staff stole the rotor from the car. The RCEME cadets had an embarrassing room inspection when a paper cup in the lamp hit the Commandant on the head. The training emphasized physical fitness, and endurance.

The training was interesting and varied. The cadets got a taste of infantry life and were exposed for the first time to tactics. After the ten week course and a few weeks leave, all were prepared for the combined third year at RMC.

J. R. BARKER

## *Phase Two Army Training*

Early in June 1964, we, the seasoned veterans of phase one, headed off to our various training areas across the country. The major project of the RCE for the summer was to establish a bridgehead in the sin bins of Vancouver. The Arty boys launched an invasion of Winnipeg and Clear Lake every weekend. An amphibious assault on Wasaga Beach was the combined effort of the Armoured and Infantry types. Further east, night exercises were held in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa by RCEME, Sigs, and the "Fighting" Ordnance Corps.

On the professional side of things, life was also much improved. Gone was the "Gung-ho" attitude of the recruit training of phase one. For the first time, we were able to get some idea of what our particular corps were all about. In some cases this was learned under the expert guidance of the Class of '64. At some time or other all of us had some opportunity to play the role of "chief". This could mean, leading a patrol through the slime of Minising Swamp, commanding a troop of tanks on the mud flats of Meaford, or organizing a sock sorting session in Montreal. For the most part we once again were relegated to the role of "Indians". We crawled through the poison ivy of Camp Borden, splashed through the mud of Meaford, soaked up the rain of Chilliwack, choked on the dust of Shilo, and boiled in the heat of Kingston and Montreal.

Half way through the summer we had an opportunity to meet the new Army Staff Officer and pour out our woes in informal "BULL" sessions. Generally speaking we had little to complain about except, not enough food, not enough pay and not enough leave. But, as one gruff S/sgt from the Queen's Own said to a complaining cadet, up to his neck in mud, "Sir, if you can't take a joke, you shouldn't have joined the army."

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## *CSC Week-End 1965*

CSC Week-end hit the Wing with a meal announcement followed by loud groans: "Dress for the Week-end in #4's." On Friday 5 Feb, despite the blizzard which had stopped much transportation in the area, the Roadents and CMR types arrived in time to be guests of RMC 2nd year at a large gathering in town; refreshments were served. Everybody seemed to enjoy the party a great deal, even though not all made it for breakfast next morning. After breakfast, our guests were welcomed by CWC Harries and taken on a guided tour of the College. Following the tour at about 1100 hours, sports began: pistol, basketball and water-polo. Perhaps a few were playing a little under par, but these competitions really started to mold three different classes into one: the Class of '67. After dinner play continued, rifle, volleyball and a swim meet. That night, with all the CMR and Roads Cadets carefully matched up with a local beauty, the CSC Ball was held in the New Gym. The whole evening, including the parties following, was a great success. On Sunday came the crowning success-- an RMC Church Parade. Although the Cadets from the other Colleges were without gaiters, they were made to feel right at home and were very graciously allowed to join in the fun. Later that day, unfortunately, they had to leave for home, bringing an end to a tremendous week-end. Throughout the week-end, a real sense of class spirit was fostered--from the first party on Friday night to the last "bull session" on Sunday morning. Although not all the Class of '67 were there and the week-end was only a week-end, it brought together a good representation of the people who will combine to make next year's third year the outstanding class in the College.

J.F. Morgan



## EX-CADET WEEK-END 1964

Ex-Cadet Week-end took place this year from 2 Oct. to 4 Oct., 1964. After four weeks of parades and preparation, the Cadet Wing had reached a high standard of drill; the whole Wing was intent on providing a very snappy week-end for the ex-cadets.

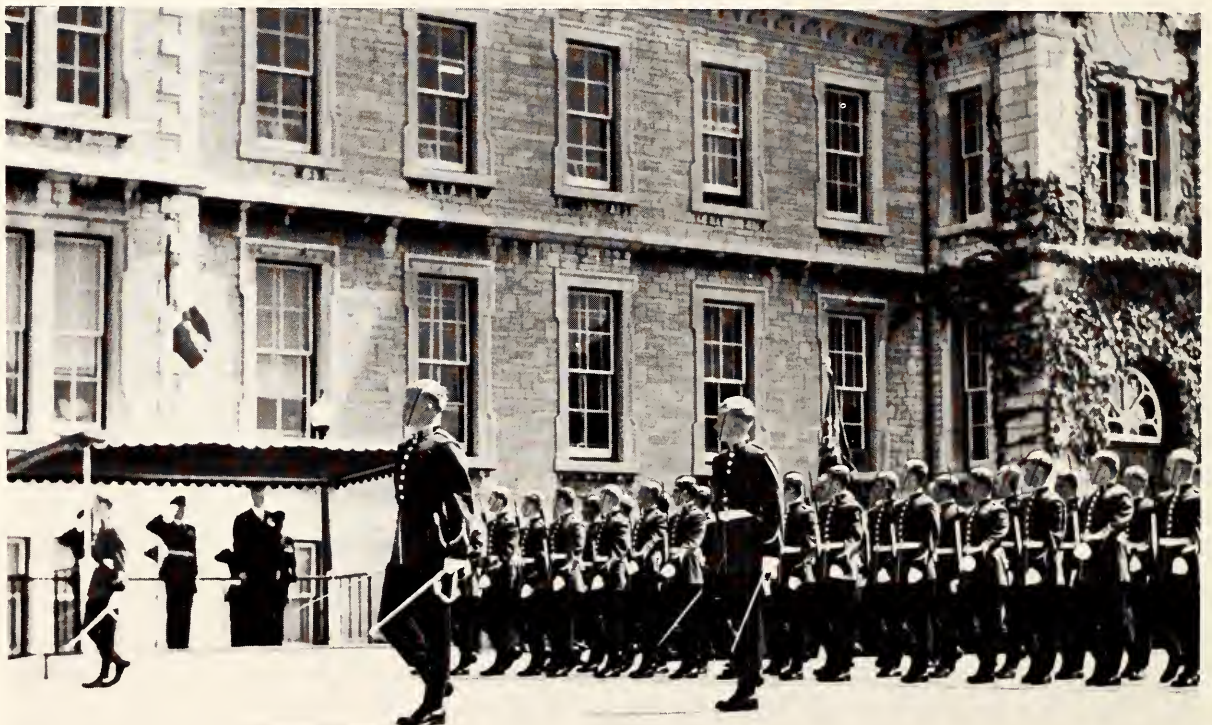
On Friday, the Ex-Cadet infiltration of College grounds was noted from the number of ex-cadet ties and crests to be found everywhere. That night, the Cadets were able to get a glimpse of what life after graduation was to be like.

On Saturday morning, the Wing provided the traditional Ex-Cadet Week-end parade in brilliant sunshine. That afternoon, Fall Convocation vied with the football game (Redmen vs Ottawa University) for the attention of the Ex-Cadets.

On Sunday, the Cadet Wing lined the road from the Parade Square to the Memorial Arch to salute the Ex-Cadets, who marched to the Arch for their Remembrance Service with the Band. The Wing then grouped by the Gatehouse, and as the Ex-Cadets came into sight, sang "Precision" and called for "A Beer" with great spirit.

The consensus of opinion among the Ex-Cadets was that the fine polish of College drill and keeners had not diminished since their time.

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# ACTIVITIES





Top. L. to R., B. Andersen, L. Beverly, M. McCreary, R. Gynn.  
 Bot. L. to R., J. Kempling, D. Brown, D. Brimeau, G. Reay



Merchant Marine Academy cadets debating at R. M. C.



## Debating Team

With the loss of "the big guns" last year, prospects for 1964-65 looked glum for the debating. Much to everyone's surprise however, the season has again been an outstanding success. In the fall the team of Gynn, Primeau, Beverly, and Brown swept the Bishop's tournament with a perfect record, and captured the Hart Trophy.

Gord Reay and Jim Kempling first saw action in the highly rated St. Michael's Tournament where they placed fourth over all. Two weeks later they defeated the cadets of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in the inaugural debate of a new series.

In the new year we had the rather frustrating experience of losing the IUDL final by a narrow margin to Bishop's after easily winning the preliminary rounds. The McGill tournament was once again an outstanding success and valuable experience.

While out of the lime light, the second string of Andersen, McCreary, Day and Learmonth made good showings at Sir George, Western, and Rochester and will prove valuable assets to the team next year.

With the debating team once again under the able guidance of Dr. Booth and a core of seasoned veterans prospects for 1965-66 look bright indeed.

6643 O/C J. S. Kempling

## Social Affairs

Over the years, it has come to be known that the excellence of the formal balls of RMC, compares with the excellence of any other of the college activities, and this year has remained no exception. If the pride of the pill box was entirely dependent upon the success or the failure of the college formal functions, then this year has little to worry about, for the ball were all, and in every way, a total success.

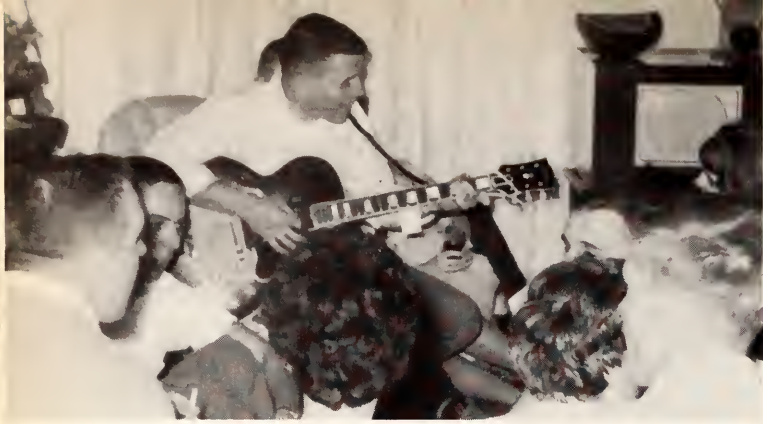
From the point of view of the decorations, from the luxurious food, to the excellent choice of the music, the standard that has been achieved in past years was not let down.

If anyone has ever attempted before to transform a gymnasium, known for its own rather distinct atmosphere, into an atmosphere suitable for the presentation of a formal affair, then they are aware of the complexity of the task. This year, the decorations of the four seasonal balls displayed themes which ranged from "Autumn Scene", in the autumn season, to the more ambitious underwater "Atlantis", created for the graduating class and their pleasure. Weeks before the ball, one could find in the depths of Ft Haldimand, or the static gym, groups of paint-spattered cadets working feverishly to create the decorations that were essential to the establishment of the atmosphere required, and the night of the ball was usually their reward, for no person who attended the balls could help but praise the excellence of the decorations.

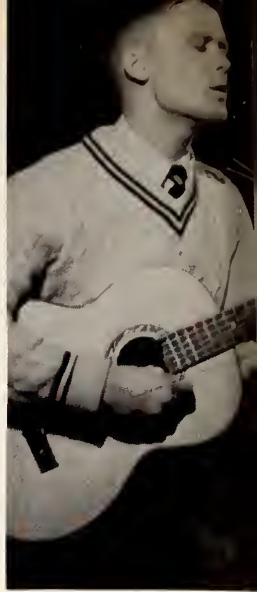
To give credit to the decorators alone, however, would be inadequate for the crowning touch of all the functions this year has to be attributed to the galley staff, and their excellent presentation of the food, and the refreshments. The mess could be looked forward to as the climax of the evening on every occasion, and one could not be less than impressed with the high standard achieved in both the choice and the layout of the foods.

To say in general that the balls were successful is not really a great enough compliment to the people who devoted so much of their time and skill to the effort, and it is therefore fitting here to offer a further vote of thanks to all cadets, kitchen staff, and janitorial staff who worked together to maintain the college standard in these important functions.





Let's try a freedom song



I'm on my way. . . .



. . . to the . . .

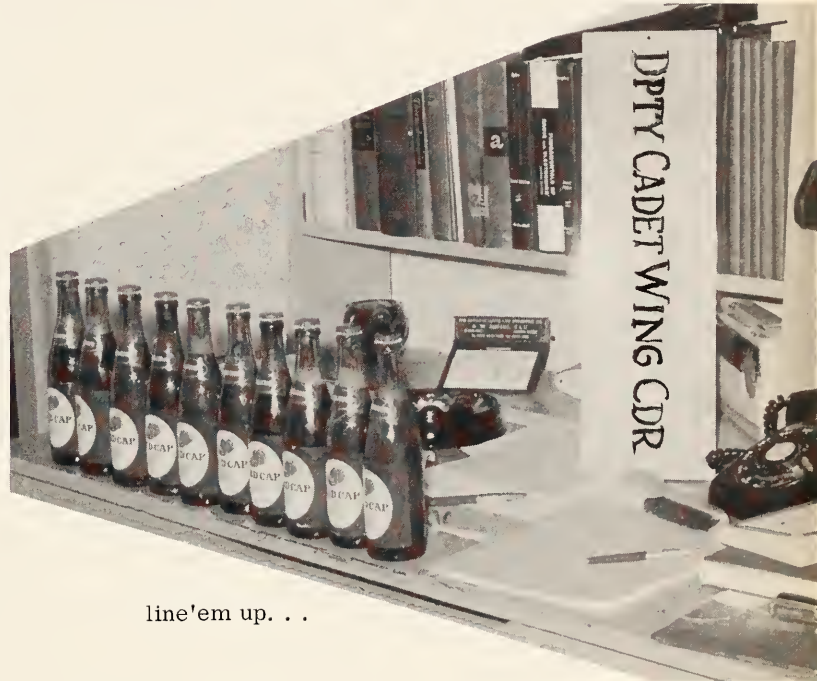


. . . freedom land.





4 jolly seniors sat on. . . . .



line'em up. . .



for me.







Top, L. to R., D. Dempster, J. Gagnon, M. Hoegi, S. Morris, J. Chandler, D. Welstead, C. Lukey, E. MacMurchy. Centre. P. McComber, R. Parker, M. Wall, W. Diening, G. Cvitkovich, D. Cope, D. Armstrong. Centre. P. Learmonth, W. Carter, T. McCarthy, P. Mundell, T. Higuchi, C. Stark, D. Mott, P. Hanks-Drielsma. Bottom. R. Schmitke, G. Tudin, W. Davis, R. Armstrong, G. Piskor, J. Earle, G. Jensen, Dr. Diaper.

## *Glee Club*

The Glee Club's most important concert was a joint performance with the Signals Band during the Kingston Winter Carnival, the second year that we have had the interesting experience of singing with a military band. We also gave concerts at the Women's Penitentiary, Brockville Hospital, and the Institute for the Blind.

We would like to thank our most dedicated director, Dr. Diaper, for maintaining our high standard of music and enthusiasm. We would like to mention the valuable assistance of our competent pianist, O/C Wall, of our soloist, O/C Armstrong, and of O/C Earle, who kept track of the sheet music during the year.

We are confident of the future of the Glee Club because this year many of our members were first-year cadets, and we expect that their continued interest in the next three years will help to improve the Glee Club's performances.

6720 O/C P. L. McComber

## And Then . . . . .

.....it would be practically useless to write a great deal about the informal affairs involving cadets which took place either within or without the College grounds this year.

We feel that the picture coverage although perhaps not as adequate as it could be is nevertheless worth a couple of thousand words. However worth mentioning are the gallant efforts of our D/CWRO Terry Colfer who was responsible for most of these "informal" activities, Barry Grace who so well organized the last Hoot of the year, and all the D/CSL's in their wise choice of some able third year to organize what in general turned out to be "smashing" Squadron parties.

Year parties were also particularly successful and therefore the reason why they are not covered in a pictorial essay (all were too busy, enjoying themselves, to take pictures).

The truth is that we cannot very well give credit to all who deserve it nor can we hope to cover half of the activities in and out of the College, this section being limited to forty pages or so. Therefore we have only covered what we felt were the (available) highlights.

6778 O/C J. R. Gagnon



6's jackets do have a use

...future car owners, smile







time for more mix



let me help you with that speck in your eye



now this spider was. . . . .





The CLEAN SHAMES



what. .me worry?



the happy whistler



. . .if he does I'll break his neck











E. Nazzar, R. Gilleland, S. Gibson, P. Fosberry.

## *Dance Band-The Ascots*

During the past two years the style of music as presented by the Ascots has revolutionized the Saturday night dances at RMC. After last year's meteoric rise to fame it seemed that their only fate was that of the typical "flash-in-the-pan" Rock Group. But with the addition of new talent and a new and unique sound their success was consolidated.

The band often displayed its versatility by exchanging instruments as well as playing harmonicas and shakers, and even singing. This group also displayed its extensive repertoire as it changed pace often from such big sounds as MEMPHIS and ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT to sleepers like TALK OF THE TOWN.

Although the original five pieces were cut to four with the unexpected loss of guitarist Pete Halpin, it is expected that the future will see more success. Along with the usual anticipated inflow of new talent we expect to include a piano next year to make an even bigger sounding rock-and roll team.

6993 O/C E.G. Nazzar  
6931 O/C J.S. Gibson







..wish THEY were...

oops



they call me hummer because.....







Top. L. to R., M. Hart, G. Stewart, G. Beran, R. Jones, T. Keefer, R. Reed, R. Auld, G. Balodis, D. Lay. Centre, R. Harrison, B. Reid, K. Kuronen, R. Jackson, J. Perkins, C. Gale, R. Gilleland, D. Primeau. Bott. L. to R., G. Hunter, E. Johnson, J. Sawchuck, B. Andersen, D. Lambert, B. Taylor, R. Linton, A. Burke, W. Miller.

## *Pipes and Drums*



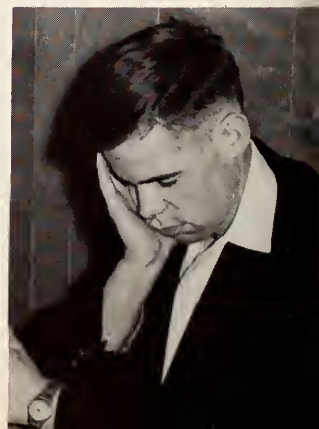
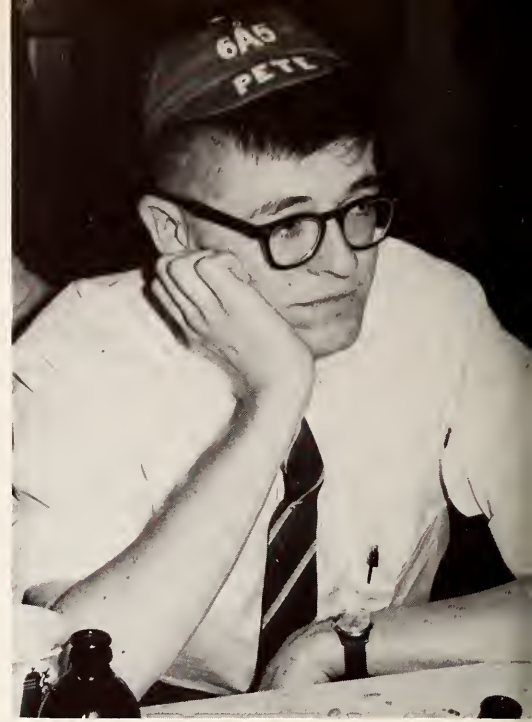
Although the Band lost several of its best pipers at last year's graduation they did manage, nevertheless, to provide a passable showing at last Fall's Ex-Cadet Week-end Parade. This relative success was mainly attributable to extra practices and remaining with standard tunes. In October the Band went to Carleton with the football team and put on a half-time show. The Redmen must have appreciated it because they went on to win their second victory of the season.

After the New Year, our equipment was improved with the repairing of drums and the issuing of gauntlets to all the drummers. The New Year also brought a new Canadian Flag and the Band performed Retreat Ceremonies for the old Ensign and the new Maple Leaf. These Retreats provided good practice for the West Point Week-end trip, where the pipers especially were much appreciated by our American hosts.

The Robbie Burns Night dinner brought encouraging news about the acquisition of Mackenzie tartan kilts; this long sought change being finally carried out at the beginning of May. The kilts did much to boost the morale of the Band. Thus attired, the Band went on to undertake its most ambitious programme to date, including a night before graduation Retreat Ceremony, and the performance of several new tunes on the Parade itself. With the low attrition rate this year, this fine graduation performance points to future successes.

6544 O/C E. A. Johnson









....won the door prize



says here that I...





*Queen's & RMC Bury the Hatchet*



you're outnumbered



RMC football field cutter



## *CSL's Notes*

### *# 1 Sqn (Ron "Coach" Leitold)*

The Frigate has a tradition of being happy; this year was no exception. Paced by a relaxed, bearded, fashionably dressed, and suavely accoutred "Squad Boss" and a Bermuda-clad Admiral Brown, RCN, the Frigate Bigots maintained the status of "most easy-going" Squadron for another year. They harassed the Wing generally, silently stealing away with Mike's eagle (after having lost the Frigate Liberty Bell and "Jayne Mansfield" for some time) and periodically raising Spider pennants to the masthead and to the top of Mackenzie Building. The conspiracy to delay the raising of the new Canadian flag resulted in a "levy" being imposed upon the Stone Boat, in return for a distinctive Spider pennon.

Egged on by the spirited Frigate CSSO, the Frigateers made a gallant attempt in sports to retain the Right-of-the-Line position in Graduation Parade, winning Inter-Squadron Harriers, Tennis, and Rifle and Pistol, and placing close seconds in the Badminton and Recruit Boxing matches. In addition, Frigate wrestlers overpowered their opposition in the unofficial Wing contests.

Adopting as my motto "Speak loudly and wield a small stick", I tried to somewhat hold in check the progressive but often radical One Squadron HQ, and became an expert of the soft answer in maintaining peace with the Establishment, "up top". "Lisp" Maroney was responsible for the excellent showing of the "Pressure Squadron" in the Recruit and Wing Drill Competitions. W2, Admiral Brown, and the "Weas" equipped the notice-boards with more than simply dull information, and kept the Squadron in a lively frame of mind. Although "Aldus" handled Leave and Operational Procedures with an iron hand, "Manager-of-the-Year" Jurek contends that Auns operates better under impaired conditions. W2's suggestions for the introduction of a College Safe Driving School and Inter-Squadron Go-Karting will probably bear fruit next year, since the Frigate is so prone to accidents. Whatever new innovations are introduced, it is certain that the Frigate will undertake them with the traditional verve and enthusiasm characteristic of the Stone Boat and unrivalled "across the Square." Best of luck, One Squadron!

### *# 2 Sqn (Fred "Suds" Sutherland)*

For the Redmen of 2 Squadron the year just passed has been one of ups and downs. Upon returning in September we found ourselves sheltered in "Spider Hollow" while we waited anxiously for the electricians to finish rewiring Fort Lasalle. The result of this was that the whole year passed with no blown fuses.

The highlights of our year as far as the inter-squadron competitions were concerned are three-fold. The first was a crushing victory in the wing track meet (in spite of your pole vaulting CSL.) The second was a victory for the squadron football team. This started a streak of consecutive victories which was to last a total of two games. After this brief fling at glory we languored in the depths of the basement in league standings.

Finally late in the year came the crowning glory. The prestige event of the year, the drill competition was held just prior to exams. The exhausting labours of CSTO Hummer and the constructive criticism of "Uncle John" paved the way for an overwhelming victory for number TWO. As a result of these efforts 2 Squadron gained the coveted position of "right of the line" (in Fort Lasalle).

In a more serious vein, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Captain Annand for all his help and guidance during the year, the seniors who ran the Squadron so well, and the other years for their cooperation and hard work.

In closing I would like to wish all who leave the best for the future, and to those who stay my fervent hopes that you will carry on in the finest tradition of number 2.

See you in October.



### # 3 Sqn (Mike Braham)

3 Squadron 1964-65 will hardly go down in College history as a success story. However, I think for the most part that it was a happy and pleasant year highlighted by the personalities who made up the Squadron.

If a chart were made of popularity throughout the weeks it would be found that Marti Leesti's would rise considerably as the weekends drew nearer, for Marti was our jovial D/CSL who looked after the sordid problem of leave. As the year progressed, Marti began to think he was the CSL as well, since the real CSL couldn't seem to make up his mind whether to live in Fort Lasalle or "somewhere else."

Parades were no longer a drudgery under our "Drill Pig," Jack Harris, who gently led the troops around the hallowed ground to the martial strains of "Mild Invectives."

Our scribe, Garry Umrysh left his mark on all the duty rosters in his customary funereal black ink which generally spelt doom to some cheery Third Year who had planned a quiet, relaxing weekend away from it all.

The "Squadron Jock," Mike Oades, could always be relied upon to make his presence felt in no uncertain manner as he smashed his 5'4"-190 lbs. into one's tender regions and then sweetly inquired as to the state of your health.

The mystery man of the Squadron was the "Supply Boffin," Tony Goode. Nobody to this day knows what he does with those individually boxed chocolates that he constantly lugs into his room.

Our flights fell under the despotic rules of Al Pellerin, Roger Gaudreau and Doug Busche, ably assisted by their vast staffs; a mixed bag of humanists, nice guys and meanies.

The Third year came through with flying colours. Congratulations to our four leading cadets: Wyand, Cohen, Leitch and Conroy; four well deserving gentlemen. With big "Ugly Jim" in the Squadron there was never any problem of collecting Squadron funds or the like.

The minority group of the Squadron, Second Year pitched in and gave their best; as the Marker recently pointed out, how could we do without this boon to mankind, the Wing Runner, as he beeps around the College doing his duty?

Last and definitely least come that lesser breed of men, the Recruits. Imagine Recruit Pearsons even suggesting that his CSL had swiped his Playboy. Initiative and daring were the highlights of this group as exemplified by their September jaunts into town or their hair-raising ride around the Parade Square during the Cakewalk.

In spite of all this and joking aside, the Recruits of 3 Squadron have emerged as a fine group of men who have played a valuable role in the Squadron.

In closing, I would like to thank the whole Squadron for its co-operation during the year. It has been my privilege and pleasure to work with it and I would like to wish those staying on good luck, and to those graduating, much success.

### # 4 Sqn (Ken Eyre)

"Come on, big baby blue". While this may not be the most rugged war cry in the world, we of 4 Squadron like it. This cry was heard often in the past year as we won a few like the regatta and basketball; and lost a few like the track meet and lacrosse. But win, lose or draw, we generally enjoyed ourselves on the sports fields. In fact, we Frontenac types more or less enjoyed the entire year.

These are the boys who made living in Haldimand this year a real experience. There are the Recruits, all of whom came to us looking like John Smerle's name sounds--say it, roll it on your tongue, taste it--makes you stop and think doesn't it? But look at them today. 4 Squadron is proud of them and rightly so. Almost to a man, they have also picked up John's hobby of guitar picking. If we are nothing else, we are a musical squadron.

And then there are the neither fish nor fowl types--Second and Third year--not recruits, not seniors. We had quite a conglomeration of them this year--intellectuals, athletes, coffee housers, keeners, TV addicts, ping-pong champions, bridge fiends, drummers and pipers and so on, far into the night. These are the boys that Big 4 will be building on in future years and that future looks good.

Last but by no means least, come the fellows who will be leaving this June. The flight leaders, our two swingers Hugh Spence and Rod Mackinnon with solid, reliable Brent Abbott in the middle, have been worth their weight in gold to the Squadron. Equally essential to the smooth day-to-day routine were the front hall boys--the H.Q. Staff, Bunker Crawford and Ron Staple, our Chemical Engineers who dabbled in botany; Keith Baxter, our folk-singing Adj; John Reid, our "drill master" with a passion for passes to Wellington Street; and Dave Borrowman, whose sports "projections" helped drive us on to our successful winter term sports

programme. Actually, every senior in the Squadron deserves some mention here for each in his own way helped to make Frontenac what it was this year.

I feel that a very special salute is due here to LCDR W. A. Schroeder who joined the Squadron this year. I am sure that everyone will agree that he has been all that could be desired in a squadron commander. On behalf of the boys, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the boss on his new LCDR's ring and also the recent addition to the Schroeder family nominal roll.

Good luck next year boys.

## # 5 Sqn (Ross Burns)

The year 1964-65 was a year of success for the 'BIG 5', especially gratifying for those of us who had been in BROCK for the previous three years. After finishing as runners-up in the 'right of the line' competition for three straight years, the Squadron took over that coveted spot at the outset of the year and, aside from a brief period in the Fall, held it for the balance of the year, although there were times when it looked like our "brothers" from Fort Haldimand were going to change ends of the square.

Our spirited Recruits did an outstanding job all year long, winning all the First Year competitions, the sports tabloid, the drill competition, boxing and the obstacle race, as well as lending their talents to other less doubtful activities such as Kingston canoe racing. Trained to perfection by the most highly detested yet harmlessly loveable CSTO in the Wing, the Recruits couldn't help but do as well as they did. Our only regret is that 'Flash' couldn't be around to cut hair for graduation.

Second and Third Years provided the strong nucleus of the Squadron giving their loyal and consistent support to all squadron activities....mainly Shindig watching. Special mention must go to those who came out to help the Squadron after the completion of their Rep. sports and to our debaters, tennis and badminton players who received so little recognition, but who were so important.

Over the year CSSO 'Red' managed to piece together championship teams in football, soccer, hockey and volleyball and strong second place finishers in lacrosse, basketball, track and field and gymnastics despite the fact that the Squadron contributed the second highest number of Rep. players to College teams. However, there was also another side to the story. During the year the Squadron demonstrated, very decisively, that it couldn't swim, shoot or run long distances by finishing dead last in the respective competitions.

Particularly instrumental in the Squadron's showing was the competent and cooperative support of the Senior Year. Special mention goes to Squadron Headquarters, Pat, John, Hughie, Red and Pete, but the genuine credit must go to the Seniors in the Flights who never lost sight of what the 'BIG 5' was all about. Their clean sweep of the final exams was an excellent reward for an excellent year. Also, thanks go to our understanding Squadron Commander, F/L Hebert for his guidance and patience over the year (special thanks from Van and Ernie).

With such fine First, Second and Third Years continuing on next year, Brock should be well on its way to a repeat of this year's performance. The Class of 65 from the 'BIG 5' take this opportunity to wish the Squadron and everyone in it the best of luck and success for the future.





Top, L. to R. R. Kudar, L. McCurdy, T. Keefer, K. Huronen, W. Pickering, Centre. C. Tyrrell, J. Arpin, M. Conroy, J. Monette, Bottom. D. Laycock, D. Haas, W. Fenrick, R. Jackson, M. Woodcock.

## *The Marker*

This academic year has seen a great deal of controversy raised by The Marker. It has stated opinions on a long list of subjects from government policies, to cheating in military colleges, to compulsory church attendance at RMC. One great reaction from the wing has been the cry that The Marker, because it goes into private homes, colleges, and service messes across Canada, gives our articles the appearance of publicly-washed dirty linen. We of the editorial staff have often repeated that we set no editorial policy for The Marker. In our regular pleas for articles we have stated that we will accept any article in reasonable English or French, which is not contrary to civil or military publishing restrictions. We intend that this lack of editorial supervision will result in the tone of The Marker being a fair representation of college opinions. We hope that increased support in future will result in a larger choice of articles and, therefore, a higher quality of writing.

7007 O/C J.T.O. Jones

# A MAN

The light of the world was in his eyes  
 The love of man ran turbulent in his soul  
 Fear he knew only to respect and defied  
 A turning back, the cowards role.

Never a word he said he didn't mean  
 Never a man he trusted let him down  
 He contested a reason for being born  
 And for this purpose he wore a crown

He felt the bleakness of a burning bush  
 The cutting edges of a sharply chiseled road  
 He never felt the searing, white-hot rush  
 Of passion's wonder-promising word

In indignant outrage the hordes rose  
 To tear the empty dream belched by this fool  
 See him now still seeing where he goes  
 And going still to see fulfilment of his goal.

— D. Boon



HAPPINESS IS A RECRUIT  
 AND HIS FIRST ASTRAKHAN

RMC WINS AGAIN!

BEN-FLEXUS  
 by The Triumvirate

RMC WINS AGAIN!



THANK YOU, ALDERMAN SWABBLE, NOW IT'S GETTING COLD OUT, BUT BEFORE YOU GO I'M SURE YOU ALL WANT TO HEAR A FEW WORDS FROM ALDERMAN BLATZ.

FROM PICK'S NOTEBOOK

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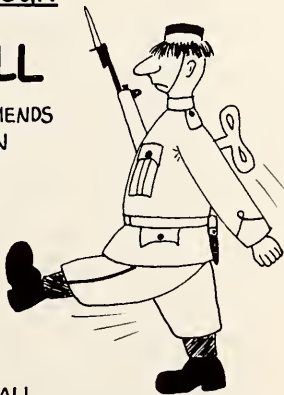
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CONTROVERSIAL ARTICLE  
 Ce Que J'en Pense

## THE BREAKING OF THE ICE

Shivering silver, racing beauty,  
 Of faster flow than the driving water  
 From whose tumbling words comes  
 The crack and split of your laughter.

Sliding drunk, razored ice  
 Sun above and wisdom below,  
 Sleeking the paths of nowhere  
 To melt on banks I know,

Your swirling trend could slice a man  
 in half,  
 Catching in blind thought in your  
 skid;  
 Unthinking, yesterday evening  
 That's exactly what you did.

— D. Boone





Pete Learmonth, moustache-tweaking villain, and Cheryl Metcalfe, seductive heroine.



Mitch Kryzanowski as Yank and Monica Fulton, Karen Ireland, Jackie Tith, and Mary Thain as Native Wenches.



## Drama Club-- English Section

The purpose of the Drama Club is to provide an opportunity for those who like to act to have a little fun on stage. This year two plays were presented with daring skill by capable actors and were well received by a very responsive audience.

The Moon of the Caribees by Eugene O'Neill was meant to be a serious drama; however, the cast was caught up by the infectious hilarity of debauchery, wine, native women, and songs of the sea. O'Neill's burdensome theme of futility was lightened to the delight of the audience.

The second play was Poison, Passion, and Petrification, a spoof on British Drama by Bernard Shaw. There was nothing "stock" about the moustache-tweaking villain, the hysteric maid, or the seductive heroine. The Company's excellent interpretation and presentation of the play made obvious the subtle satire. The audience brought the house down in appreciation.

7309 O/C J.F. Sawchuck



A L'ARRIERE, R. Monette, R. Gauthier, A. Brisson, A. Berger, A. Archambault, AU CENTRE, M. Matte, J. Chabot, P. Martin, P. Falardeau. AU PREMIER PLAN, J. Gagnon, A. Pellerin, R. Gaudreau, Alice Layton, Prof. Lamontagne, Dierdre McIlwraith, P. Chevalier, J. Brassard, Joan Corry (absente)



R. Gaudreau dans  
"Le Gibier de Potence"

## La Section Française Du Drama Club

Cette année la section française du RMC Drama Club présenta deux comédies du début du siècle; "Le Gibier de Potence" de Georges Feydeau et "Le Commissaire est Bon Enfant" de Georges Courteline. La première pièce illustre la mesentente et les complications qui peuvent surgir lorsqu'une étoile des Folies Erotiques décide de préférer un jeune dandy à son innocent mari. La deuxième, une comédie burlesque ridiculise la bureaucratie et l'autorité des institutions judiciaires de l'époque représenté dans le "Commissaire". Les deux pièces furent bien acceptées à CMR et RMC et furent certainement pour tous les membres du club, une expérience heureuse dont ils se souviendront. L'intérêt démontré pour le club, la qualité de ses représentations, et les succès obtenus furent remarquables depuis trois ans, ceci grâce à l'habilité et au dévouement de son directeur le Professeur M.R. Lamontagne.

6347 O/C R.P. Gaudreau



J. Gagnon et A. Pellerin dans "Le Commissaire est Bon Enfant".



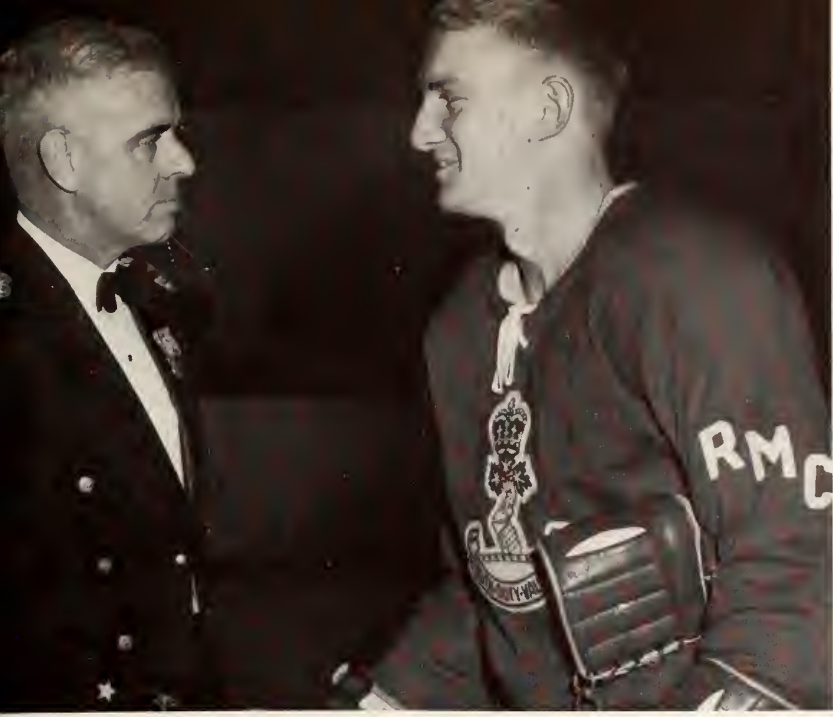




*West Point  
Weekend*







West Point weekend this year was somehow similar to that of '63, '61, '59,.....RMC lost the hockey game and again got the trophy which, it was originally thought, would always go to the Point. However and again, as always, the trip was a pleasant experience, a lesson on how that other country in North America runs its military schools.

Although it is quite difficult to summarize such a weekend, it must be mentioned that once again the RMC pipers came back out of breath, all of us out of money, and most of us out of energy. Army again outdid itself to ensure that we all had a good time.

The weekend, all will agree, was a success (especially in International Relations) and it is, of course, hoped that we will cause hockey trophies to be exchanged next year.





# 100 Days



which twin.....

waddya mean Leitold  
won the door prize







Top, L. to R., B. Whatley, R. Jakubow, L. Eslary, T. Keefer, A. Jenkins, J. Barker, D. Hamilton, D. Pearsons. Bott. L. to R., H. Higuchi, J. Carswell, Dr. J. Cairns, Dr. L. Smith, G. Savigny, W. Riddel.

## *Chess Club*

With the help of staff members Dr. Smith and Dr. Cairns the Chess Club had a most active and successful year. President Glenn Savigny and Secretary-Treasurer John Monette handled the administrative end and the other members were busy playing matches with the academic staff to sharpen up for their first encounter with Queens, which R.M.C. won 13-3. In a return match, Queens regained face with a 6-4 victory. The team of Les Eslary and Tony Keefer, in an invitational round-robin tournament at Waterloo, placed third out of seven teams. An evening of chess and good fellowship at the home of Dr. Smith provided an enjoyable end to an active and successful year.

6569 O/C G. H. Savigny.

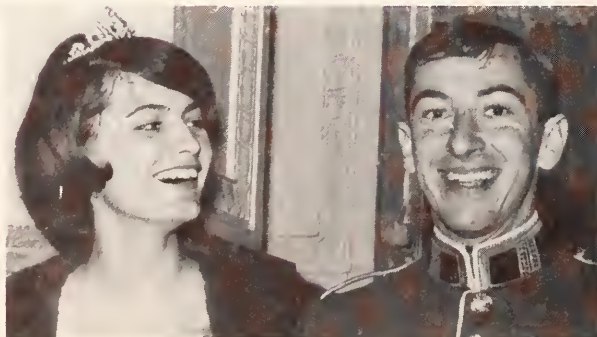
## *Engineering Institute of Canada*

The Club's activities began this year with the Undergraduate Engineering Conference at Banff which Dave Borrowman and Pierre McComber attended. In the fall a membership drive increased our numbers from thirty-five to seventy. In the Fall Term we had a Student Night Smoker, a dinner meeting, and a field trip to the National Aeronautical Establishment in Ottawa and the E. B. Eddy Company in Hull. In the Winter Term we had a dinner meeting and our Engineers Dance. In the Queens-R.M.C. Student Papers Competition Dave Spicer won an honourable mention. In closing we wish to thank our Staff Adviser S/L Bussieres for his invaluable assistance and all the others who worked so hard to make this year's programme so successful.

5990 O/C D. M. Borrowman.



*Azalea*





Sponsored by the City of Norfolk as a tribute to N.A.T.O. the XIIth International Azalea Festival was held this year from April 22nd to 26th and R.M.C., the first non-American institution to take part sent 30 of its finest as Canada's contribution to the festival.



Looking back on the Norfolk trip, we found it very hard to believe it had all happened. From full-dress dinners and receptions, to crawling through a huge tank carrier landing craft, to touring the Dutch flagship guided missile cruiser and, throughout, the fantastic hospitality offered us by both Naval Air Station and City officials, the trip was a real adventure.

Each cadet was graced by the presence of a girl from a N.A.T.O. country for all formal and fun occasions. Dave Harries in escorting Luci B. Johnson also found the continual presence of several quietly efficient treasury agents somewhat of a novelty. Being subsequently introduced to the President of the United States and to the whole Johnson family certainly gave him something to remember.

Everyone acquitted themselves admirably in all situations and once more brought credit to R.M.C.

Back at the College after the return flight by Cosmopolitan we since have received record of appreciation in the form of Norfolk City Council Scrolls. It is definitely anticipated that the College will soon again be asked to participate.





# The Toga Party



Once again the REVIEW was faced with a dilemma; Should we cover ALL the Grad Week parties said one or should we only emphasize the one judged by all to be the best? The answer to that question is well illustrated in this particular pictorial.

The toga party was without a doubt the most interesting affair held during that particular week. Well organized, it was attended by approximately nine tenths of the Senior Class which compared to past years is something of a record. We only regret not being able to publish all the candid shots that were taken that night. (for lack of space.)

Ed.



Vilnus Anus



peel me a grape, slave

et tu Brute



let's get orgnized



## Camera Club

The R.M.C. Camera Club enjoyed a rather successful year. The new darkroom is a vast improvement over the old one. Much better facilities are now available and are located in a spacious room which leaves lots of scope for expansion.

Throughout the year Mr. Shenette, the college photographer, gave a series of talks and demonstrations on topics which members of the club had suggested. The talks were well attended, and everyone went away feeling that he had learned something of value.

A contest was sponsored by the club in an effort to obtain suitable photos to place on the R.M.C. Christmas cards. The hope is that at least four different cards can be printed so that for each of a cadet's four years here, there will be a different card available each Christmas. First and third prize went to C. Guérard, second prize went to B. Taylor, and fourth prize went to H. Merklinger.

Next year, as usual, we are looking for new members - no previous experience or technical knowledge necessary. We hope to sponsor another photo contest of some description, and we also hope to make a few field trips. So everyone take lots of pictures this summer and we will see you next fall.

6936 O/C L. J. Skinner

## Electronics Club

The Electronics Club of 1964-65 was still in the throes of rebirth after having lain dormant for several years. Last year the club was concerned with obtaining a meeting place and reclaiming equipment which had been scattered throughout the college. This year the club was concerned with adding to its meagre supply of tools and in interesting more cadets in its activities. By the end of spring term the "ham" set should be fully operational and next year, with luck, a properly licensed cadet should be available to guide other cadets in their endeavors to become licensed "hams". With the help of interested cadets this facet of the club's activities should rapidly make R.M.C. to other "ham" operators. To date the main interest that the college "ham" operators have attracted is the warning of D.O.T. about spurious emission, but the club looks forward in '66 to increased opportunities to broadcast legally.

6246 O/C RR FRASER





Discussing the White Paper on Defence with F/L Cadieux

## The Symposium

The RMC Symposium is a very amorphous club; composed of all third and fourth year interested in the topic under discussion, it meets about once a month. Its purpose is to provide for free discussion between senior staff and cadets. This year we covered the ground between Zen Buddhism (Professor McClure) and the American Election (Professor Cappadocia). Dr. Macadam, the staff adviser and our liaison officer with the senior staff, also persuaded F/L Meincke, F/L Cadieux, and O/C Jakubow to give talks.

The cadet wing, wise to the ways of PR men, did not for a moment believe the name of the club meant there would be any drinking; therefore only the interested attended the meetings! After the talk we usually began a very lively discussion, sometimes completely off the topic, but always very interesting and informative. Everyone normally joined in this discussion, although we occasionally broke up into smaller groups arguing vehemently about some obscure point ("In fact scientists only make value judgements?").

7083 O/C A.B. Wyand



Ken Eyre and Rick Briese hunting ducks.

## RMC Rod and Gun Club

By Christmas, the RMC Rod and Gun Club had grown from a small nucleus of three to an active club of a dozen members. Thanks to the co-operation of many local farmers we were able to get in a number of partridge, duck, and rabbit hunts during the fall and winter, and fishing trips during the spring. Some of the incidents from these trips that we'll remember for a long while: the time Terry Enright succeeded in calling in some geese--when he was out among the decoys and not in the blind; the wing shots that Rick Briese made on partridge in deep woods last fall; Ted Hague and Bill McCallum wandering across that wind-swept field on a cold winter day, each with a brace of "rabbis" hanging from his belt; the trout-fishing trip where the air turned blue as Ken Eyre got snagged three times in succession--in a tree twenty feet above the water.

The successful hunts were all capped by the support given to us by Capt. Bridge and the mess staff who adopted a "you shoot it, we'll cook it" attitude. Special thanks are also due to Major Bull and Squadron Leader Pattee who provided transportation and hunted alongside of us. Their support helped to make it an enjoyable year.

6375 O/C K. C. Eyre.



K. C. Eyre at the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs, West Point.

## *International Relations Club*

The IRC is one of the more informal organizations at the College. During the year guests are invited to join us at supper and speak on some current political, military, or economic problem. This year we heard first-hand accounts of difficulties in Eire, Cyprus, France, Cuba, and the Common Market. The question periods which followed the talks gave everyone an opportunity to investigate any particular interests.

We also send delegates to various conferences on international affairs in Canada and the United States. This year we sent representatives to Laval, Sir George Williams University, McGill, West Point, the Model United Nations, St. Lawrence University in New York. In addition to hearing and meeting top-ranking speakers, the delegates had a great time socially--just ask some of them!

A special word of thanks must go to Dr. R.A. Preston, the founder of the Club and Staff Chairman, who is leaving RMC this year to take a post at Duke University. His efforts have made the Club most interesting for everyone involved.

6358 O/C D.L. Bruce

## *Acknowledgement*

The Editors wish to thank all those who have contributed to this section of The REVIEW particularly O/C's H.M. Merklinger, B.N. Taylor, L. Skinner, and C.J. Dorn who spent many hours in the R.M.C. darkroom preparing suitable prints and for their technical assistance.

6778 O/C J.R. Gagnon  
6674 O/C R.B. Parrish





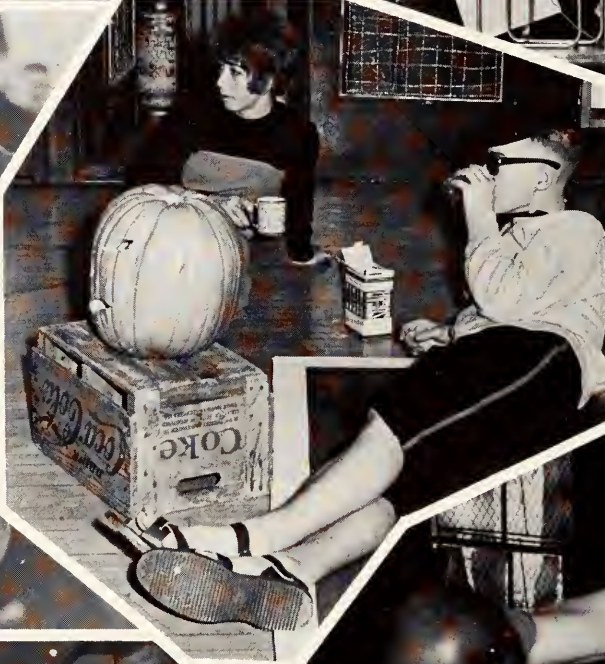
**INTERNATIONAL  
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When it was decided to endow the Review with a "new look" this year, the editorial staff began to cast about for ideas for new features. One of these was the suggestion to run annually in the "Grad" issue some candid shots of the Senior Class, taken during their stay at the College, and an article of reminiscences on college life by some ex-cadet who has in some way made his mark upon Canadian life. No. 2717, J. B. Windsor, the writer, has kindly consented to lead off in this new feature, and in doing so has provided in the title of his article, the name we hope this section will carry in future years:

## LOOKING BACK

### *John Windsor 2717*

John Windsor came to RMC in 1939, leaving at Christmas, 1940 to join the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadian) on active service in World War II. In 1944 while fighting through Italy, he was blinded when his vehicle was caught in a German anti-tank trap. In Blind Date, his first book, Mr. Windsor tells the story of his years at RMC and his adventures during the war; perhaps most important of all, he tells how he subsequently learned to live in a sightless world. Blind Date was followed by another book, No Place Else To Go, and due for publication in 1966 is his third, Into The Mouth of The Wolf, all published by Gray's Publishing Ltd. of Sidney, B.C. The last mentioned is the story of a Canadian who, as a captain in the British Army, led partisan forces behind German lines in Italy during the last war.



Sketch of 2717 John Windsor by Mr. Peter Whyte. from Blind Date



# Looking Back

by

2717 John Windsor

Being asked to reminisce for the Review is a rather frightening assignment, for one's old classmates will certainly comment, "My God, that fellow Windsor has certainly gone downhill since he failed the literature course in his recruit year." Nevertheless, here goes.

The world seemed to be tumbling down, Nazi columns driving into Poland, the Commonwealth at the verge of war, on that late August day when we came to report to the college. Newspaper headlines were black and ominous that afternoon as we first saw the Arch, and the square flanked by brooding, grey stone buildings, the green of the playing fields and beyond, out on the point, the old fort. All of these things would become a part of us, a part of our memories, but at that moment they were no more than a confused kaleidoscope of colour and shape that somehow gave a strong impression of permanence. Then the seniors were upon us, stern-faced young men with bristling moustaches who looked to our apprehensive eyes like giants in scarlet. We were doubled over to the Frigate, or to Frederick and our education was begun, while with its beginning, that safe sheltered quiet world of home and family, that private world wherein we were important, came tumbling down about our ears.

Memories come crowding back. Those evening sessions on the flats when the slightest error would send a recruit pounding across the square to report to some outraged senior that he didn't know the Old Eighteen or the last ten B.S.M.'s or the story of Casey, the mad scramble to answer the shout of 'whisk', room inspection where white-gloved upperclassmen always seemed to find the one overlooked spot of dust, the pure horror of cold baths on a winter morning, weighed against the risk of merely splashing oneself with hot water before reporting wet. It was a spartan routine, and as one looked across the harbour to the waterfront bustle of Kingston, it seemed hard to believe that over there life went on just as placidly as usual with no one troubled by our travail. Yet for the recruit class there were periods when the pressure eased, when we could go out to the old fort, or find sanctuary in the classrooms, while there were the good moments as well. The swimming and boating, the first pass into town, the prospect of Christmas leave when you were going home, the obstacle race when our company won its first 'lids off' and discovered to our surprise that seniors were after all rather decent human beings. Then there was the unsolved mystery of the horse's skeleton, a macabre set of bones normally housed in the riding school, which was discovered one morning dangling from the flagpole above the administration building.

"Just what is that," the Commandant had enquired in his iciest tone, and on being informed had continued, "I expect those responsible to have it returned to the riding establishment by the morning."

Word of this spread, and during the night some person or persons unknown, rigged ropes and pulleys, lowered the object to the ground, and trundled it back to its proper resting place. Up to the present, the nameless perpetrators of this crime have remained shrouded in mystery, keeping their skeleton securely locked in its closet, but of course there is always a chance of sudden repentance and true confession.

Yes, looking back over a quarter of a century, somehow it doesn't seem that long ago, I know that despite all the trials and tribulations, they were good days, those days when we changed from boys to men, and in doing so, learned many lessons. Above all else I think we learned about loyalty, to be loyal to ones class, loyal to the college, and loyal throughout life to the best in oneself. I should add that I also learned the truth and wisdom of one old R.M.C. maxim. No, I wouldn't have missed it for a thousand dollars, but I wouldn't do it over again for a million.



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NO. 2351, MAJOR GUY SAVARD, M.B.E.  
PRESIDENT, R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA, 1964-65

Major Savard graduated from R.M.C. in 1937. He held the rank of Sergeant in his graduating year. He joined the R.C.A.C. (R.C.D.) in September, 1940. In February, 1944, he was second-in-command of the 1st. Armoured Corps Regiment, with the rank of Major.

Following his graduation from R.M.C., he studied at the Ecole Superieure de Soudure in Paris and obtained his diploma in 1938. In 1946 he went out to Singapore as the Manager of the Far East Oxygen Company. In 1950 he was appointed Technical Development Manager for the Canadian Liquid Air Limited, and since 1963 has been the Manager of Research for the Canadian Liquid Air Limited.



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## NOTICES

### 1965 ANNUAL MEETING

The dates for the 1965 Annual Meeting and connected events are now firm for 1-2-3 October, 1965. Members of the 1965 General Council are asked to make early plans to attend the important meeting on Friday, 1 October, 1965.

### 1965 CLASS REUNIONS

The Class secretaries should get into touch with the Secretary-Treasurer who is prepared to supply lists and in any other way assist reunion organizers. Reunion dinners at the College for Friday evening are unfortunately limited to three in addition to the "Old Brigade" and application must be made for accommodation. The class entering 1915 joins the "Old Brigade". Other planned reunions are the classes entering in 1925, 1931, 1933, 1936, 1940, and 1951.

Both the College and the Club are anxious to know what classes plan on meeting at the College beyond those now arranged. No class reunions should be scheduled in other messes in the area without prior arrangement with the mess concerned and the Club Secretary-Treasurer.



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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND - DEATHS -

*Ex-cadets are urged to send in to the Secretary-Treasurer any items for this section just as soon as possible after the event.*

## BIRTHS

- ASHLEY - On 12 April, 1964, in Ottawa, Ont., to No. 4840, F/O Peter Ashley and Mrs. Ashley, a daughter, Katherine Elnora.
- BROUGHTON - In May, 1963, in Ottawa, to No. 3834, Lt. W.J. Broughton and Mrs. Broughton, a daughter, Karen Edith.
- BROUGHTON - In October 1964, in Ottawa, to No. 3834, Lt. W.J. Broughton and Mrs. Broughton, a daughter, Jane Ellen, sister to David and Karen.
- BOBINSKI - In late August, 1964, in London, England, to No. 3159, Capt. E.L. Bobinski and Mrs. Bobinski, a son, Edward, brother to Joseph, born a year ago.
- de CHASTELAIN - In Ottawa on 27 June, 1964, to No. 4860, Capt A.J.G.D. de Chastelain and Mrs. de Chastelain, a son, Duncan John Drummond.
- COREJ - In Montreal, on 31 July, 1964, to No. 3518, Joseph Corej and Mrs. Corej, a son, Martin Joseph.
- DOUPE - In Ottawa, in May, 1964, to No. 3860, S/L W. Glenn Doupe and Mrs. Doupe, a son, Martin.
- GRANATSTEIN - On 12 November, 1962, at Barrie, Ont., to No. 5105, Lt. J.L. Granatstein and Mrs. Granatstein, a daughter, Carole Rebecca.
- GRANATSTEIN - On 29 October, 1963, at Durham, N.C., USA, to No. 5105, Lt. J.L. Granatstein and Mrs. Granatstein, a son, Michael John Hitchcock.
- HAMILTON - On 26 May, 1964, in Dartmouth, N.S., to No. 5486, S/Lt. R.K. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, a daughter, Heather Mary.
- HERBERT - At Farnborough, Hants, England, on 7 April, 1964, to No. 4131, F/L G.H. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert, a son, Shaun.
- HOLTZHAUER - On 19 July, 1963, at Iserlohn, Germany, to No. 4505, Capt. J.W. Holtzhauer and Mrs. Holtzhauer, a daughter, Katherine Ann.
- HUDON - On 1 June, 1964, in Victoria, B.C., to No. 5109, S/Lt. J. Hudon and Mrs. Hudon, a son, Joseph Mark Edward.
- JOHNSTONE - At El Paso, Texas, on 19 January, 1964, to No. 4804, Capt. N. W. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone, a son, Michael.
- KENNEDY - On 13 November, 1963, at El Paso, Texas, to No. 3960, to Capt. J.C. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, a son, Travis.
- KIDD - In Kingston, Ont., on 27 August, 1964, to No. 3292, Capt. Donald A. Kidd and Mrs. Kidd, a son, David Thomas.
- LAWRENCE - On 20 October, 1963, in Toronto, to No. 3227, D.G. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, a daughter, Barbara Helen.
- LEE - On 30 April, 1963, in Winnipeg, Man., to No. 4231, F/L N.R. Lee and Mrs. Lee, a son, Douglas Harold.



- LOCHEAD - On 1 May, 1964, in Halifax, N.S., to No. 2901, LCDR D.S. Lohead and Mrs. Lohead, a daughter, Carrie Judith.
- MANSFIELD - On 17 November, 1964, in Edmonton, Alta., to No. 3841, E.A. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield, a daughter, Mary Katherine.
- MONEY - In North Bay, Ont., on 12 August, 1964, to No. 5280, F/O S.A. Money and Mrs. Money, a son, Gregory Bruce.
- McGREER - On 17 May, 1964, at Lethbridge, Alta., to No. 2993, T.D. McGreer and Mrs. McGreer, fourth child and fourth son, Gilbert Arthur.
- PIKE - In Kingston, Ont., on 17 August, 1964, to No. 2859, Dr. J.G. Pike and Mrs. Pike, a son, David John.
- REA - On 16 January, 1965, at Calgary, Alta., to No. 3445, James F. Rea and Mrs. Rea, a daughter, Allison, sister for Sally and Nancy.
- SHELTER - On 23 February, 1965, in London, Ont., to No. 5517, F/O Skip Schelter and Mrs. Schelter, a daughter, Stephanie Anne.
- STRICKLAND - On 30 October, 1964, in Ottawa, Ont., to No. 3921, Capt Roy W. Strickland and Mrs. Strickland, a daughter, Catherine Mary.
- VIENI - On 30 November, 1964, in Ottawa, Ont., to No. 4356, F/L J.A.F. Vieni and Mrs. Vieni, a daughter, Ann Marie.

## MARRIAGES

- BELL - SCHUURMANS. On 27 June, 1964, in St. George's Anglican Church, Ottawa, Elizabeth Helena Schuurmans to No. 4522, John Douglas Bell.
- BOULIANE - DHERIEN. On 28 May, 1965, in St. Michael's Chapel, RMC, Lucy Dherien of Saint-Jean, Que., to No. 6434, Roger Bouliane.
- BROWN - EDWARDS. On 30 May, 1964, in Collins Bay, Ont., Sandra Lois Edwards to No. 5795, Sub-Lieutenant Robert Craig Brown.
- CHARLEBOIS - TREPANIER. On 15 August, 1964, in the Sacred Heart Church, Hull, Que., Carole Trepanier to No. 6034, Lieutenant J.A.P. Charlebois, RCEME.
- DAVIS - HEALEY. On 15 August, 1964, Patricia Joyce Healey to No. 5802, Lieut. Robert Anthony Davis.
- GIBBON - WRIGHT. On 5 September, 1964, in St. James Chapel, Kingston, Susan Elizabeth Wright to No. 5250, F/O Lawrence Alexander Gibbon, RCAF.
- GLASHEEN - COOK. On 22 August, 1964, in St. Bernard's Church, Little Current, Ont., Phyllis E.J. Cook to No. 4373, F/L Peter Vincent Glasheen.
- GRANATSTEIN - HITCHCOCK. On 29 November, 1961, in Toronto, Ont., Elaine Hitchcock to No. 5105, Lt. J.L. Granatstein.
- MUNRO - ELVIDGE. On 12 September, 1964, at the Seignior Club, Montebello, Que., Dorothy Patricia Elvidge to No. 2179, Major R.R. Munro, C.D.
- SLATER - ALLAN. On 5 September, 1964, in the Picton United Church, Picton, Ont., Sandra Allan to No. 5949, F/O J.E. Slater. The Honour Guard was made up of members of groom's Class of 1965.
- WALL - BAKER. On 27 February, 1965, Sandra Evelyn Baker to No. 5844, Sub-Lieutenant J.D.P. Wall.

## DEATHS

### NO. 332, COLONEL GUY HAMILTON KIRKPATRICK, D.S.O., V.D.

A report was received early in 1964 from Vancouver that Colonel G.H. Kirkpatrick had died in late January, 1964. He was 89 years of age. He attended RMC from 1892 to 1896. He won the Governor-General's Silver Medal and other prizes. After graduation he went to Queen's for his degree in mining which he obtained in 1897. He began his mining career in B.C. When the South African War broke out he took a commission in the Strathconas and saw action with the CMRs in South Africa. He had mining and fibre interests in British Somaliland in 1903 and 1904 and again in 1907 and 1910. He returned to BC mining in 1911.

He again went to War with the CMRs in 1915 and saw service in France and England. After the War he commanded the Seaforth Highlanders from 1919 to 1924. His interest in the Militia was strong over a period of twenty years. He was appointed President of the Vancouver Harbour Commission in 1919 and held this position for many years.

### NO. 450, WALTER BEATTY YOUNG

The death of Walter Young in Winnipeg was reported by No. 2621, Commander J.J. Boyd, President of the Winnipeg Branch. Mr. Young died on 16 March, 1965, at the age of 84. Cdr Boyd said of him that his presence at Branch functions was an inspiration to all. Though frail in body, he was a very alert man with an excellent memory.

Walter Young graduated from RMC in 1901 and trained as a land surveyor, a profession he followed for 63 years. In 1910 he was appointed Examiner of Surveys in the Winnipeg Land Titles office. He retired in 1950, but continued to keep up his interest in surveying until his death.

### NO. 526, MAJOR ALEXANDER HUNTER GREENLEES

Alexander Greenlees, the oldest member of the Hamilton Branch, died in Hamilton on 20 May, 1965, at the age of 85. He was a very faithful member of the RMC Club for fifty years. He attended RMC in 1899 but left in 1900 as he was found to be medically unfit according to the rigorous cadet standard. He then studied for his O.L.S. and began a successful career in municipal engineering and surveying. He worked on transcontinental railways on location and the Hydro Electric Commission.

On the outbreak of war he was commissioned in the Engineers and served for two years in France. He was promoted to the rank of Major in 1917. In 1918 he was appointed chief engineer with the 13th Battalion, C.R.T. He returned to Hamilton on demobilization and resumed his engineering practice. For many years he was the City Surveyor for Hamilton.

### NO. 546, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL LEWIS GLEESON VAN TUYL

Lt.-Col. L.G. Van Tuyl died in Detroit, Michigan, at the Saratoga General Hospital, on 17 December, 1964. He was on the eve of his 81st birthday. He entered RMC on 4 September, 1900, and graduated with honours on 24 June, 1903. He held the rank of Corporal and was the winner of Crossed Flags and Spur.

On graduation he joined the militia. He rose to the rank of Major in the RCE by 1915. He was appointed to the engineering staff of Military District No. 6 in 1917 and of MD No. 10 in 1918. He retired in 1920 with the rank of Lt.-Col.

After leaving R.M.C., he joined the Great West Life Assurance Company, first in Winnipeg, then in Toronto, and finally in Detroit. He was appointed to the Detroit City Engineers Office in 1943 and retired as Assistant Civil Engineer of Detroit in 1950. He then became associated with H.M. Seldon Co. of Detroit in real estate. He was buried in the Hillsdale Cemetery at Petrolia, Ont., the city in which he was born. Lt.-Col. Van Tuyl became a Life Member of the RMC Club on 3 April, 1905.



NO. 575, THE REVEREND GEORGE KENNEDY HACKETT, M.A.

The Rev. George Hackett died on 11 April, 1964, at Seaford, Sussex, England, at the age of 82. He was a brother of No. 591, Lt-Col H.M.M. Hackett, MC, of Wimborne, England, formerly of the Gurkha Rifles.

George Hackett attended RMC in 1901-02. He was ordained a preacher of the Anglican communion in 1911, and served most of his long ministry in parishes in London, England. He joined the Chaplain Corps and saw service in France and Italy from 1915 to 1919. He was Chaplain-General to the forces in Italy in 1917. He returned in 1955 as rector of St. Luke's Church, Finchley, England, an appointment he held for fifteen years.

NO. 582, EDWARD (TED) NOYSE HORSEY

Ted Horsey died in West Vancouver on 21 August, 1964. He spent one year at RMC, in 1901-02. He obtained his degree in Civil Engineering from Queen's in 1906. He then became concerned with railway business for several years. He joined the B.C. Electric about 1910 and rose to be its Operations Manager in 1946.

NO. 592, JOHN HERBERT BYRNE

Word was received from Mr. Byrne's daughter that he had died in Ottawa in February, 1965. John Byrne entered R.M.C. in 1901 and left in 1904. He obtained his engineering degree from McGill in 1909. He worked for some years on the Transcontinental Railway and the C.P.R., and in 1909 joined the staff of the City Engineer of Ottawa. In 1916 he became a member of the Topographical Survey Department of the Federal Government.

NO. 624, MAJOR-GENERAL WILLIAM HENRY PFERINGER ELKINS,  
C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.

General W.H.P. Elkins, a distinguished soldier and administrator, died in Kingston on 20 December, 1964, at the age of 82. He was born in Sherbrooke, Que., in 1883. He entered RMC in 1902 and graduated in 1905. He accepted a commission in the RCA and in his Regiment rose to be its Commanding Officer. He was the Colonel-Commandant, RCA, from 1926 to 1930. He was attached to the Royal Horse Artillery in India for two years from 1908.

During the First World War he served in France with the RCHA from 1915 to 1919 and was awarded the DSO in 1918. He subsequently won a bar to his DSO and was mentioned three times in despatches for his command qualities in action. After the War he was posted as an Artillery Staff Officer to Halifax in 1922 and to Ottawa in 1926. He returned to RMC in 1930 as Commandant, succeeding Major-General C.F. Constantine, a brother artillery officer and close friend.

He commanded Military District 2 in Toronto from 1935 to 1938 and then was posted to Ottawa as Master-General of Ordnance. Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War he was appointed General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Atlantic Command, with headquarters in Halifax, in 1940, and in 1942 was named Commander-in-Chief, East Coast. He retired to pension in 1944 after thirty-nine years of service. In 1951 he helped to organize the Kingston Committee of the St. John Ambulance Association and was its first President. He was awarded the Officer Medal of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem for his leadership in the Order. He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Short and two daughters, Mrs. John Bovey and Mrs. James Cronyn.

General Elkins was buried on 23 December with full military honours. The funeral service took place at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. Honorary pall-bearers were General A.G.L. McNaughton, Major-General W.A.B. Anderson, Major-General C.B. Ware, Air Commodore L.J. Birchall, Brigadier J.S. Ross, Brigadier T.E. Snow, Colonel M.C. Sutherland-Brown, Lieutenant-Colonel de L.H.M. Panet, Major F.J. Irwin, and Dr. Duncan Boucher. Major M.S.M. Ferguson was the medal bearer. A detachment from the 4th Regiment, RCHA, Petawawa, acted as pall-bearers and as the firing party at the graveside. The remains were buried in Cataract Cemetery, Kingston, Ont.

On his retirement General Elkins came to Kingston to reside and was a frequent visitor to the College. He was the Honorary President of the Kingston Branch of the RMC Club of Canada.

NO. 672, COLONEL FRANCIS GIBSON MALLOCH,  
O.B.E., M.C., V.D.

Colonel F.G. Malloch, a life member of the Club for nearly sixty years, died in Hamilton on 14 March, 1965. He entered RMC in 1904 and graduated in 1907. He went to McGill for his engineering degree, and then joined Mills, Spence and Co., bond dealers, of Toronto. He joined the CEF and left Canada with the 2nd Canadian Division Signal Company in 1915, with the rank of Captain. He served in France from 1915 to 1919, and commanded the 2nd Signal Battalion at the end of the War.

In World War II he commanded the Royal Canadian Signals at Barriefield from 1940 to 1945.

NO. 686, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JOHN GORDON GIBSON, M.C.

Lt.-Col. J.G. Gibson was the son of No. 19, Major J.G. Gibson. He entered RMC in 1904 and graduated in 1907, holding the rank of sergeant. He was commissioned in the Indian Army in 1907. He saw action on the North-West Frontier and later in Mesopotamia. He was twice mentioned in despatches. He rose to the rank of Lt.-Col. with the 20th Lancers. On his retirement he returned to Cowansville, Que. He died there on 2 May, 1965, and was interred at Dunham, Quebec.

NO. 708, BRIGADIER ARTHUR VICTOR TREMAINE, C.B.E., C.D.

Victor Tremaine was a career soldier who served with distinction in two World Wars, and between the wars was an effective military instructor and administrator. He died in Ottawa on 6 March, 1965, at the age of seventy-eight. He graduated from RMC in 1908 and held the rank of sergeant in his final year. He was commissioned on graduation in the RCA. He went overseas in 1914 and was in France in 1915-16. He was given a staff appointment in 1916 in England. As a Major in 1920 he was appointed Gunnery Instructor at Halifax. He returned to RMC as professor of Artillery in 1922. From 1926 to 1939 he held various staff appointments in Eastern Canada. On the outbreak of War in 1939 he was appointed Fortress Commander at Esquimalt and in 1940 was named officer administering the RCA with Headquarters at Kingston. In 1942 he was sent as Commandant to the Petawawa Military Camp, and in 1943 was appointed Chairman of Officer Selection Board. He retired in 1945. His experience brought about a final appointment in 1949 as the Canadian Military Advisor on the U.N. Kashmir Commission.

NO. 731, MAJOR STANLEY DAVIDSON PARKER

Major Dave Parker, for several years the mainstay of the United Kingdom Branch of the RMC Club as its Secretary-Treasurer, died in London on 8 August, 1964. He was in his seventy-sixth year. He graduated from RMC in 1909 and held the rank of C.S.M. in his final year. He obtained his engineering degree from McGill in 1914. He served throughout the First World War in the Engineers. He was wounded at Festubert. For a time he was the Chief Instructor of the Engineering Training Depot at St-Jean, Que. On demobilization in 1919 he went to England and organized and operated a number of agencies. He was the managing director for the United Kingdom of the Remington Rand Company at the time of his death. He was a former President of the Canadian Club of London, England. His brother, No. 911, Capt. H.S. Parker, resides in Kingston.

NO. 749, GENERAL HENRY DUNCAN GRAHAM CRERAR,  
P.C., C.H., C.B., D.S.O., C.D., D.Sc.Mil., LL.D., D.C.L.

The biography of General Crerar will be found elsewhere in this section.

NO. 833, CHARLES HILLAND BARNET GARLAND, M.C.

The death of Charles Garland occurred in Ottawa, the city of his birth, on 16 August, 1965, at the age of 72 years. He entered R.M.C. in 1909 and graduated in 1913. He held the rank of sergeant in his final year. He was commissioned in the C.F.A. in 1914, served in France until 1918, and was awarded the Military Cross for his bravery in the field.

Shortly after his return from overseas Charles Garland founded the Red Line Taxis Limited in 1923, of



which he was the president for many years. He was also a member of the Ottawa Transportation Commission, and was a past president and director of the Gatineau Fish and Game Club. He became a life member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada in 1952 and was a regular member of the Ottawa Branch. His remains were buried in Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa, Ont.

#### NO. 835, BRIGADIER RONALD DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND, M.C., E.D.

Brig. R.D. Sutherland came to R.M.C. from Ottawa in 1910 and graduated in 1912. He was captain of the First Hockey Team in his final year and was a first class gymnast. He obtained his degree in science from McGill in 1914. He accepted a commission in the Canadian Field Artillery on graduation from R.M.C. On the outbreak of war he joined the 24th Battalion (VRC) in 1914 and was in France with this unit in 1915. He was appointed in 1916 the ADC to the GOC, Shorncliffe and, later, in 1917 was made a GSO3 to the 5th Canadian Division. He was Staff Captain and Brigade Major with the 4th Canadian Engineer Brigade in 1918.

After his return to Canada he was employed by the new Welland Ship Canal authorities as an assistant engineer. At one time or another he was an executive officer with the Electronics Limited, Canadian Westinghouse and Rogers Majestic Limited.

In 1940 he was sent to Atlantic Command HQ as AA & QMG, with the rank of Lt.-Col. In 1942 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier and appointed Deputy Adjutant-General. He subsequently became chairman, 1942 to 1945, of the officer survey and classification board. He returned to his civilian employment in 1945. Brig. Sutherland died in Toronto in April, 1965, at the age of seventy-four.

#### REAR ADMIRAL WALTER HOSE

The first naval honorary graduate from R.M.C., Rear Admiral Walter Hose, died in Windsor, Ont., on 22 June, 1965. The Senate of the College wished to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Royal Canadian Navy by the awarding of the honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science on a distinguished Canadian sailor. No better choice could have been made than Admiral Hose, regarded as the father of Canada's naval reserve. He was accorded full military burial honours. The gun carriage which bore his remains was pulled by 100 naval ratings. Honorary pallbearers included Vice Admiral Ken Dyer, the present chief of Armed Forces Personnel and the senior serving Canadian naval officer, Vice Admiral H.S. Rayner, former Chief of the Naval Staff, and No. 2210, Rear Admiral J.B. Caldwell.

#### NO. 845, ANDREW PATON HOLT

Major Andrew Holt died from a heart attack in London, England, on 12 September, 1964. He was one of the three sons of Sir Herbert Holt. A younger brother, W.R.G. Holt, also an ex-cadet, died several years ago. Andrew Holt attended RMC from 1909 to 1913 and on graduation entered the business world. On the outbreak of War in 1914 he joined the 14th Battalion and served throughout the war in various staff appointments.

He had a rare business acumen and was one of the wealthiest men in Canada. His financial interests were in banking, films, electrical power, newspapers, hotels, chemicals and other fields in both Canada and England.

He served in several of the British Ministries as an adviser. He was a life member of the RMC Club.

#### NO. 858, CAPTAIN HENRY CHICELE LEFROY, M.C.

Captain Lefroy died in Southern Pines, North Carolina, on 2 March, 1965. He was born in Toronto in 1890, the son of Prof. H.H.F. Lefroy and grandson of Sir John Henry Lefroy who played a leading part in early exploration in Canada. He entered RMC in 1909 and graduated in 1913. He served throughout the First World War, first with the Eaton Machine Gun Battery, CEF, and then, from 1915 to 1919, with the RFA. He resigned his commission in 1919 because of ill health. He was a structural engineer by profession and for many years was with the City Architect's Department, Toronto, Ont. He was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, on 5 March, 1965.

NO. 913, COLONEL CHARLES BEVERLEY ROBINSON MacDONALD

Few men have had as interesting an engineering career as Bev Macdonald. As a member of the firm of Macdonald, Gebbs & Co. (Engrs.), Ltd., of England, of which his uncle, No. 124, Lt-Col A.C. Macdonald, D.S.O., was President, he worked on lock construction in Belgium, railway construction on the Argentine transandean railway, projects in the British West Indies and the Gold Coast where he was Engineer Adviser to the President Minister, and in other parts of the world.

He entered RMC in 1911 and graduated with honours in June, 1914. He held the rank of BSM and won the Sword of Honour. His left sleeve was well decorated with crossed spurs, swords, clubs, and other insignia of merit.

On graduation he entered the government hydrographic survey service and went to Hudson Bay. On the outbreak of war he immediately went to England and was commissioned in the R.E. He was in France at the Ypres Salient in June 1915 and in December was in Salonica. He was seconded to the R.F.C. in 1917 and proceeded to Egypt and Palestine. He resigned from the Service in 1919 to resume his engineering career. He was mentioned in despatches.

On his retirement a few years ago he returned to Kingston. He died on 2 July, 1964. His ashes were sent to England for interment. He was a brother of No. 1478, Lt.-Col. D.C. (Shorty) MacDonald, D.S.O., of Kelowna, B.C.

NO. 916, JAMES KERR CRONYN

James K. Cronyn entered RMC in 1911 from Ridley where he had earned laurels as an outstanding athlete. He was made a lance corporal in 1912 and a sergeant in 1913. He won the Kingsmill Bugle in 1911 and 1912, emblematic of the individual track and field championship, and the Ontario Cup for marksmanship in 1913. His sleeve carried badges for gymnastics, rifle shooting and artillery. He was commissioned in the Royal Grenadiers in July 1914, and on the outbreak of War joined the 3rd Battalion, C.E.F., and went overseas. He was wounded in France in April, 1915, and returned to England to the 23rd Reserve Battalion in July, 1915. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in August and appointed ADC to Personal Staff. In 1918 he was transferred to the 1st Tank Battalion.

On his return to Canada in 1919 he entered the brokerage business in Toronto, and for many years was an insurance broker with the firm of Armour, Bell, Boswell and Cronyn.

He died in Toronto on 19 May, 1965, in his seventy-third year. He was the Father of No. 2749, James B. Cronyn, the First Vice-President of the RMC Club of Canada.

NO. 977, MAJOR JAMES PARR CLINTON ATWOOD, M.C.

Major J.P.C. Atwood entered RMC in 1912 and left in 1914. He was commissioned with the LSH (RC) in 1915, served in France, was wounded in April, 1918. On demobilization he joined the Atlantic Insurance Company, Grand Forks, B.C. He turned to farming in 1920 and in 1929 entered the Forest Ranger Service. For eight years he was a Game Warden. On the outbreak of the Second World War he rejoined the Service and was attached to the 14th Army Tank Battalion. He served until 1942. He then became the Assistant Logging Superintendent of the Kamloops Lumber Co., Ltd. He died in West Summerland, B.C., on 12 March, 1964.

NO. 988, THE REVEREND GEOFFREY HOLMES, M.C.

Geoff Holmes passed away suddenly at his home in Woking, Surrey, England, on Thursday, 7 May, 1964.

He came to RMC from St. Alban's School, Brockville, in 1913 by passing fourth out of some 130 who tried the special RMC examination, the medium of entry in those days. In his recruit year he played on the Second Football Team and the First Hockey Team. The following year, after the outbreak of War, he accepted a commission in the RFA. He served in France with the 37th and 4th Divisions, was wounded at the Battle of Arras in 1917 and was awarded the Military Cross. Subsequently, he served in North Russia, South Ireland and in Africa, where he was attached in 1921 to the Gold Coast Regiment. During his service in the U.K. he teamed up with two other ex-cadets, No. 865, "Bos" Carruthers and No. 1001, E.D. Carruthers, and some other Canadians on the ice hockey team which represented England in the 1924 Olympics at Chamonix. They were



beaten by the U.S. and by Canada and so received bronze medals. However, peacetime soldiering soon proved unable to satisfy his urge to be the helping hand where help was needed which we in his class, amongst many others, learned to know so well. Through his brother, No. 625, Captain H. Holmes, he became interested in the Officers Christian Union, resigned his commission and after a year's training in London set out under the auspices of the Uranda Medical Mission for Uranda - Buganda, a territory carved out of the old German East Africa. After four years there he returned to the U.K., was ordained and married. He returned to Africa in 1931 and served as a missionary there until the outbreak of World War II when he volunteered as a Chaplain with African Forces and was sent to the Middle East. At the close of the War he returned to the U.K. in order to educate his children, one of whom is now a doctor and is studying at Cambridge with a view to entering the Church.

VICE-ADMIRAL HAROLD TAYLOR WOOD GRANT  
C.B.E., D.S.O., R.C.N. (Ret'd)

The former Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral H.T.W. Grant, died at his home in Ottawa on 8 May, 1965, at the age of 66. He began his naval career as a cadet at the Royal Naval College of Canada at Halifax from which he graduated in 1914. He served at sea during the First World War. He commanded the "Skeena" in 1938.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War he was posted to the Command Staff at Halifax, and in 1940 was promoted Captain and appointed Chief of Naval Personnel in Ottawa. In 1942 he was posted to Newfoundland and in March, 1943 was sent on loan to the Royal Navy as skipper of the cruiser Diomedé. Later as Captain of the cruiser Enterprise, he was awarded the DSO for his action in defeating a fleet of German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay. He commanded the Canadian cruiser "Ontario" in 1944. For his services on D-Day in 1944 with the invasion fleet he was mentioned in despatches. He was involved in the naval bombardment of Cherbourg and was wounded in this action. He won the American Bronze Star. He was promoted to Commodore in 1945, to Rear-Admiral in 1946 and to Vice-Admiral in 1947. He held the appointment of Chief of the Naval Staff from 1947 to 1951 when he retired after approximately forty years of service. On his retirement he became President of Home Steamship Lines at Montreal and was appointed Chairman of the Navy Benevolent Fund. On 29 May, 1964, he had conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science by the Royal Military College of Canada.

He was a member of the Ottawa Branch of the RMC Club and a patron of the R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation.

NO. 1006, WILLIAM WALLACE TURNBULL

Captain W.W. Turnbull passed away suddenly on 14 June, 1964, at his home in South Orange, New Jersey.

Wally Turnbull joined the Recruit Class of 1913 after matriculating from the Collegiate School, Rothesay, N.B. During his two years at the College he won "Crossed Guns", "Crossed Rifles" and diving and topography prizes. He held the rank of Sergeant. At the age of 19, in June, 1915, he accepted a Regular Commission in the British Army Service Corps. After training at Woolwich he went to France and was badly wounded in October, 1917. After hospitalization in England and sick leave in Canada he was seconded to the Royal Scots and finished the War near Mons as a Company Commander in this famous old regiment which is directly descended from the Guard of the French King Charles of the Ninth Century.

At the end of 1919 he resigned his commission and entered the financial business in Saint John, and then moved to New Jersey and accepted a position with the New York office of Wood, Gundy & Co., where he remained until his retirement in 1956. He married Marjorie Elizabeth Hanson in 1921 and had three sons, all of whom are resident in the U.S.A.

Wally was a great outdoorsman and sought trout and salmon fishing at every opportunity. He was a winner in the Field and Stream Prize Fishing Contest of 1950 with a 25 lb. salmon and each summer and fall saw him in his native Maritimes either sailing or duck shooting with his brother, No. 1823, D.O. Turnbull, who unfortunately lost his life in the TCA plane crash near Montreal in the autumn of 1963.

The New York Branch of the RMC Club, which existed from 1929 until 1941 and always gave great support to the College teams when they visited West Point, was largely Wally Turnbull's creation. During the Second War he was one of a band of faithful Canadians who met Canadian troops coming in from Canada or arriving

in New York or Hoboken at all hours of the night and gave them food and smokes and cheered them on their way. He was active in the Boy Scout movement in New Jersey, his Church, and in the Community Drives while the Canadian Society of New York of which he became the President always received his time and energy.

Hugh H. Turnbull, Q.C., of Montreal is a brother.

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NO. 1122, MAJOR ROBERT SCHOFIELD MORRIS

R.S. Morris died suddenly in Ottawa on 5 June, 1964, at the age of 65. He was a partner in the firm of Marani, Morris and Allen. He was one of two Canadians to be awarded the Gold Medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects, this in 1958. He had practised his profession in Toronto for 36 years. He entered RMC during the War in 1915, qualified for his certificate, accepted a commission in the RFA in 1916 and went overseas. He was wounded in France in 1917 at Ypres. He returned to Canada in 1918 and entered architecture at McGill. He obtained his B. Arch in 1923.

In the Second World War he served in the Reserve and as an administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He was the Chairman of the RMC Club Architects' Committee on Planning. In 1962 he was elected President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

NO. 1344, MORAY McDOUGALL SINCLAIR

Moray Sinclair died in February, 1964. He was at RMC from 1917 to 1920 and obtained his diploma. He was commissioned in the RCMP in 1920 and was with the Force until 1923. In 1925 he joined the RH of C (Militia). He entered the public relations field with the T. Eaton Co. of Winnipeg and in 1946 was its Director of Public Relations. He was elected President of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Federation in June, 1946, and was regarded as one of the most knowledgeable men in Canada in the techniques of public relations.

NO. 1357, COLONEL CHARLES HAROLD WALKER,  
O.B.E., C.D., Q.C.

Had Walker, a senior partner in the law firm of Macdonald and Macintosh of Toronto, died in Toronto General Hospital on 22 April, 1965. He graduated from RMC in 1921 and held the rank of C.S.M. He was a member of the first hockey and first football teams and was captain of the football team. He was the winner of the Van der Smissen Award as the outstanding cadet, morally, physically and intellectually in the graduating year. He studied law at Osgoode and was called to the Bar in 1924. He long maintained his interest in the Militia and was an officer in the Governor-General's Bodyguard.

On the outbreak of War he offered his services and was appointed Staff-Adjutant in December, 1939, and remained until the College was closed to Cadets in 1942. He went overseas in 1942 to the AG Branch at CMHQ. On his way to Italy in 1943 his ship was sunk by enemy planes and he spent several hours in the water before being rescued. He returned to CMHQ in 1944 in administration. He held the rank of Colonel. He resumed his practice of law in 1945. He was a familiar figure in the courts and was regarded as an authority on libel law. He served as counsel for the Globe and Mail for 20 years and at the time of his death he was solicitor for the Law Society of Upper Canada.

NO. 1439, MAJOR MALCOLM JAMES McLEOD, M.B.E.

Major M.J. McLeod died in Montreal on 23 December, 1964. He had two other brothers who came to RMC and both of them predeceased him. Malcolm McLeod was enrolled in 1918 and graduated in 1921. He studied accountancy in Montreal and became a partner in the firm of Riddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchison. In the Second World War he joined the Black Watch (RHC) and then the Provost Corps. He served in several staff appointments. At the time of his death he was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Atlas Construction Company.

NO. 1455, MAJOR GEORGE CAREY TYRRELL, E.D.

Major G.C. Tyrrell, who graduated in 1921, was a member of the class who entered in August, 1918, right



at the end of the War. On graduation he worked as a mining engineer in Timmins but kept up his association with the Militia. In 1928 he turned to fruit growing. On the outbreak of War he joined the RCE and in 1940 was OC of the 1st Workshop Company with the rank of Major. He went overseas in 1943 and held various staff appointments in England in Army Survey. He returned to his orchard near Markham in 1945. He died in Toronto on 8 January, 1965.

NO. 1641, GILBERT CLIFFORD HERON

G.C. Heron, a life member of the Club, died in Frankford, Ont., on 13 September, 1963.

He entered RMC from Upper Canada College in 1921. He left the College during his second year to join a financial firm in Toronto.

NO. 1661, MAJOR-GENERAL HARRY WICKWIRE FOSTER  
C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

The death on 6 August, 1964, at the early age of 62, of General Harry Foster will bring back memories of his leadership to thousands of Canadians who served under him in the Aleutians, North-West Europe and Italy. He was regarded as the only Canadian Divisional Commander with command experience on three fronts.

He was born in Halifax in 1902. His father was Major-General G.L. Foster, C.B., Director General of Medical Services in World War I. He entered RMC in 1922 from King's School, Windsor, N.S., obtained his military qualification in 1924 and was commissioned in the LSH (RC). At RMC he won his Crossed Whips and Spur, Crossed Guns and Crossed Clubs. He was an excellent rider and gymnast. He was a GSO3 at Military District I in 1935 and in 1937 went to the Imperial Staff College at Camberley, England. On the outbreak of War in 1939 he was appointed a Brigade Major in the Canadian Infantry Corps, and went overseas with the First Contingent.

He commanded the 1st Division Recce Unit LSH(RC) in 1941. His appointment as GSOI of the First Canadian Division in 1942 was followed by the command of the HLI of Canada. In 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier and given the command of the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

In the spring of 1943 he was recalled to Canada to lead the Canadians in the Kiska campaign in the Aleutians. As a result of his services there, he was made a member of the U.S. Legion of Merit. Later he returned to Britain and took command of the 7th Infantry Brigade, which became the first Allied brigade to reach its objective in Normandy. In August, 1944, he was appointed commander of the 4th Armoured Division in France.

In December of that year he assumed command of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division in Italy, succeeding No. 1633, Major-General Chris Vokes. He held this command until 1945.

After the fall of Rome, when the Division joined the rest of the Canadian Army in North-West Europe, General Foster fought his Division from the Ijssel River to Amersfoort, Holland. It was the 1st Division which on May 8, 1945, took over control of the area which had been surrendered by the 30th German Corps. The march of the Canadians led through Amersfoort and Utrecht to Rotterdam and, in the words of the official History of the Canadian Army, "No man who wore the old red patch on that memorable day is likely to forget the scene".

Before returning to Canada in 1945 he was named President of the Military Court which tried and sentenced Major-General Kurt Meyer, a German SS Officer, for the murder of many prisoners of war.

He became General Officer Commanding Eastern Command in Halifax on his return to Canada and held this post until 1950 when he was appointed to the Imperial War Graves Commission in Europe. He was made an honorary aide-de-camp to the Governor-General in 1959.

On his retirement he lived in Chester, N.S. He was buried with full military honours on 8 August, with funeral services at the Cathedral Church of All Saints, Halifax, and interment at Kentville, N.S.

NO. 1756, MAJOR FRANK BARNARD ROLPH, D.S.O., E.D.

Major F.B. Rolph died in Montreal on 21 May, 1965, at the age of 58. He entered RMC in 1923 and graduated in 1927. He attended McGill for his degree in Civil Engineering. He was employed for a time by John S. Metcalfe & Co. of Montreal and by Hygrade Corrugated Cases Ltd., of England. He served with the RCA in the Second World War and was awarded the DSO and was mentioned in despatches.

He became associated with the Pentagon Construction Co. Ltd., of Montreal in 1948, and in 1962 was elected Vice-President.

He was an active member of the Montreal Branch of the RMC Club and the Montreal University Club.

NO. 2167, MAJOR LOREN JOSEPH LAGIMODIERE

Major Lorne Lagimodiere died in Montreal after a lengthy illness on 15 March, 1965, at the age of fifty-one. He came to RMC in 1930 and graduated in 1934. He obtained his degree in mining engineering at McGill in 1935. He served with the RCA from 1940 to 1945 and rose to the rank of major. He saw action in Sicily and Western Europe. After the War he returned to the explosives Division of Canadian Industries Limited. He was a member of the Quebec Association of Professional Engineers and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

NO. 2517, COLONEL EDWARD GEOFFREY BROOKS,  
O.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

Colonel Geoff Brooks, a dedicated soldier, who exerted a great influence on the service and College outlook of the "New One Hundred" cadets at RMC as Staff Adjutant from 1948 to 1950, died in Ottawa on 30 November, 1964, at the age of 46.

He entered RMC in 1936 and was awarded his War Diploma in 1939. He was an excellent athlete, with football, hockey and riding his chief interests. He joined the RCA on graduation and served overseas in the field and in various staff appointments. In 1951, as Lt.-Col., he was given the command of the 2nd Regiment of the RCHA which was serving in Korea with the 25th Brigade. He was well fitted for his command for in 1950 he had been appointed DAA and QMG of the Canadian Forces, Korea. He headed the Canadian party which took part in the Coronation Ceremonies for Queen Elizabeth. In 1953 he became a member of the directing staff at Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston. He was appointed Director of Artillery, with the rank of Colonel, and subsequently the Director of Army Combat Development at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

NO. 6229, LIEUTENANT EGBERT JOHN PRESTON CARSON,

Lieut. John Carson, a graduate of 1964, was drowned after a parachute jump during exercises conducted by the Parachute Club of Canada on Saturday, 22 May, 1965. Lieut. Carson had bailed out with other parachutists from the aircraft over Cranston Lake, five miles north of Pembroke. He and another parachutist apparently were unable to free themselves from their parachute harness and were pulled down into the water. The exercises were preparatory to the Canadian Sky Diving Championships scheduled for September in this area. Lieut. Carson was stationed at Camp Valcartier. He entered Royal Roads in 1960 and graduated from RMC with a B.A. degree in 1964. He was commissioned in the R22<sup>ER</sup>.





# REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING, 1964

This brief report on the events of the last Annual Meeting is included to let the entire membership know how worthwhile this annual get-together is. A class reunion is a special occasion, but each year has its special attraction.

The General Council met on 2 October, 1964 for a full day meeting with 24 members present. It shaped the Foundation Fund presentation for the Annual Meeting, decided on fees, committees, and the general business of the Club.

The Annual Meeting took place at 9.30 a.m. on 3 October, 1964, in Currie Hall with 135 members present. Lt.-Col. J.H. Moore was in the Chair. In his report he covered the whole development of the Foundation Fund and urged its whole-hearted support by ex-cadets everywhere. The officers elected for 1964-65 are listed at the beginning of this section. No. 599, L.F. Grant and No. 759, H.H. Lawson were elected Honorary Life Members of the Club in recognition of their long and distinguished service to the College and the Club.

Following the Annual Meeting the Cadet Wing, under the command of No. 6464, C.W.C. J.D.S. Harries, put on an impressive ceremonial parade. The salute was taken by the Minister of National Defence, the Hon. Paul Hellyer. Lt.-Col. J.H. Moore, the retiring president, was one of the inspecting officers.

At the College Fall Convocation, at 2.30 p.m., an honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science was conferred on No. 1032, Lt.-General E.L.M. Burns, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., a member of the entry class of 1914 and a recruit to the Old Brigade.

Over 300 ex-cadets sat down at the Annual Dinner in the Cadet Mess. The new practice of limiting the speeches to the replies to the toasts was again followed, permitting more time for the Roll Call, and allowing the Class Reunion groups to demonstrate their attendance without rushing the procedure. Almost 175 wives attended the Ladies Buffet in the Senior Staff Mess while the Annual Dinner was taking place. Our sincere thanks to the Kingston Branch for the great success of this social affair.

The Ex-Cadet Parade was marshalled by Major Guy Savard, the new president, on Sunday, 4 October, 1964, at 10.20 a.m. under ideal weather conditions. The largest turnout ever, 225 ex-cadets, marched to the Arch. The salute was taken by No. 297, Capt. H.R. Poussette, the Club patriarch. On the reviewing stand with him was Lt.-Col. Jake Moore, the retiring president. The memorial service at the Arch was conducted by Rev. Christopher Carr. He spoke in both English and French. The Royal Canadian Signals Band provided the music for both the parade and the Service.

The strains of the "Boys of the Old Brigade" was drowned out by the emotion-raising reception given the ex-cadets by hundred of cadets which met the parade as it re-entered the inner enclosure.

The Club is grateful to the Commandant, No. 2364, Air Commodore L.J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C. and to the College staff for the excellent arrangements they made for the various functions of the week-end. The provision of buffets on Saturday and Sunday for the ex-cadets and their wives was sincerely appreciated.

The Club is also grateful to the Officers Commanding the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the Royal Canadian School of Signals, and the R.C.E.M.E. School for their kindness in providing accommodations and Mess facilities during the week-end. Our thanks also go to the Signals Band for providing a programme at the Annual Dinner and for the inspirational music they played for the march of ex-cadets to and from the Memorial Arch.

T.F.G.

# THE OLD BRIGADE DINNER

Twenty-six "Old Brigadiers" assembled for the dinner at the Senior Staff Mess on Friday, the second of October. No. 297, Capt. H.R. Poussette, the senior ex-cadet as well as the senior Old Brigadier, presided.

The meeting was honoured by a visit from the Commandant, Air-Commodore L.J. Birchall O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C.

The dinner followed its usual routine. After the loyal toast the chairman welcomed in the recruit class of 1914, which was represented by eight ex-cadets. After roll-call, the chairman directed the adjutant to read out the names of those Old Brigadiers who had died or whose deaths had been reported since the meeting of 1963. They were as follows:

332 G.H.Kirkpatrick	Vancouver	1964
431 J.A.Riddell		1964
511 H.J.Deyell		Mar. 3 1964
523 J.A.C.Macpherson	Almonte	Mar. 21 1964
575 G.K.Hackett	Britain	May 11 1964
582 E.M.Horsey	Vancouver	Aug. 21 1964
691 F.H.Blackburn	Ottawa	Nov. 14 1963
731 S.D.Parker	Britain	1964
738 H.A.Fraser		Several years ago. Reported 1964.
744 J.B.P.Dunbar	Halifax	Jan. 18 1964
750 E.M.Watts	Toronto	1964
784 H.B.Boswell		1960 Reported 1964.
845 A.P.Holt	Britain	Sept. 12 1964
850 A.B.Boggs	Britain	about 1961 Reported 1963.
900 W.F.Hadley	Hull	Dec. 18 1963
901 H.E.Vautelet	Montreal	Mar. 23 1964
913 C.B.R.Macdonald	Kingston	July. 2 1964
963 S.Davis	Montreal	Sept. 2 1963
977 J.P.C.Atwood	W.Summerland	Mar. 12 1964
988 G.Holmes	Britain	May 7. 1964
1006 W.W.Turnbull	S.Orange,N.J. U.S.A.	1964

These were declared to be struck off strength, and following this announcement, the usual brief silence was observed in their memory.

The adjutant reported that out of 1084 cadets who had entered the College before 1915, 201 were still alive and considered to be members of the Old Brigade. The adjutant then asked to be relieved of his duties by the election of a successor because of the unusual circumstances which had taken place during the First World War, with which he was unfamiliar. There was, however, no volunteer for the position from the entering classes of 1963 or 1964. He, therefore, consented to continue to act until 1965.

There was a general discussion as to the future of the Old Brigade. A strong majority felt that it should continue as in the past. Several of those present mentioned that they had heard that the presence of the Old Brigade in the march to the Arch was highly valued as a feature of the parade to and from the Memorial Arch.

No. 607 Lieut.-Col. E.C. Goldie, D.S.O., as senior marching Old Brigadier, was appointed to command the Brigade on the march to the Arch. No. 297, Capt. H.R. Poussette took the salute.

The adjutant takes this opportunity of thanking those Old Brigadiers who replied to his notice of the meeting, especially to those who replied even though they could not attend. His work is much helped by this courtesy.

No. 599, L.F. Grant.





**REUNION OF THE CLASS ENTERING IN 1930**





## RECEPTION FOR COMMANDANTS, OTTAWA

Guests of honour at the Spring Cocktail Party of the Ottawa Branch, held on Wednesday, June 10, 1964, in the R.C.A.F. Officers' Mess, showing the familiar R.M.C. Crest in the centre. Left to right, seated: Col. J. Armand Ross, Commandant of Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Air Commodore L.J. Birchall, Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada; Major Guy Savard, of Montreal, First Vice-President of the R.M.C. Club of Canada; and Captain W.P. Hayes, RCN, Commandant of Royal Roads.

Left to right, standing: Commander J.P. Côté, RCN, Vice-Commandant of Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Dr. E.S. Graham, Director of Studies of Royal Roads; J. Fergus Grant, President of the Ottawa Branch; Col. W.R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies, Royal Military College of Canada; Dr. G.B. Gauthier, Director of Studies, Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; and Wing Commander L. Spruston, Vice-Commandant, Royal Roads.







No. 749, GENERAL HENRY DUNCAN GRAHAM CRERAR  
P.C., C.H., C.B., D.S.O., C.D., A.D.C., D.Sc.Mil., LL.D., D.C.L.

One of Canada's truly great military leaders and certainly one of RMC's most distinguished graduates died in Ottawa on Thursday, 1 April, 1965. He was the first Canadian to be promoted to the rank of General while serving at the battlefield and the first to command a fully organized Canadian Army in the field. At one time in 1945, during the attack he undertook against the northern end of the Siegfried Line near the Rhine, he had more than 500,000 under his command, including the First Canadian Army and eight British divisions.

General Crerar attended Highfield School in Hamilton before entering RMC in 1906. He was given the rank of sergeant in 1908 and graduated in 1909. He won the Canadian Artillery Association Badge in 1908 and the Ontario Artillery Association Cup in 1909. He also won the Alliance Francaise Medal for proficiency in French. He was an excellent rider and gymnast and wore the appropriate badges for his skill.

On graduation he took a commission with the 4th Field Battery, C.F.A. (Militia), and obtained his captain's rank in 1911. He was with the Canadian Tungsten Camp Co. of Hamilton from 1909 to 1912 and then joined the Ontario Hydro as manager of the Experimental Laboratory.

On the outbreak of war in 1914 he went overseas with the 4th Field Battery and saw active service with the 3rd Brigade in 1915-16. He was appointed Brigade Major with the 5th Canadian Divisional Artillery in 1917 and CBSO with the Canadian Corps in 1918. He was awarded the D.S.O. for leadership in the field.

The reorganization of the Services after the War was a challenge that caused Harry Crerar to apply for a permanent commission in 1920. He held various staff appointments in Ottawa and in London, England, and obtained his p.s.c. from the Staff College in Camberley in 1924. He returned to RMC for a year in 1928-20 as Professor of Tactics and as Commandant in 1938.

When the Second World War broke out in 1939, General Crerar was recalled to Ottawa and then sent to England to establish a Canadian Military Headquarters in London. He returned to Canada to become Chief of the General Staff and to direct army training in Canada.

His yearning for a field command was fulfilled in 1942 when he took a temporary drop in rank from lieutenant-general to major-general to command the 2nd Canadian Division.

But he regained his rank in a few months as commander of the 1st Canadian Corps in southern England. It was the 2nd Division of this Corps that made the 1942 raid on Dieppe, a move General Crerar always defended as an invaluable contribution to the final Allied victory.

He commanded the Corps in Italy during the fall and winter of 1943-44, leaving in the spring to take over Command of the First Canadian Army from General A.G.L. McNaughton, as preparations were made for the Normandy invasion. It was during the Canadian Army's dramatic drive from Normandy along the channel coast into Belgium, Holland and Germany that he won his greatest acclaim.

He was made a Companion of Honour and a Companion of the Order of the Bath and was awarded decorations from several other nations. From the United States he received the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal; from France the Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre avec Palmes; from the Netherlands, the Grand Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau with Swords; from Russia, the Order of Kutuzov; from Czechoslovakia, the Order of the White Lion and the War Cross. The Royal Military College paid tribute to its distinguished alumnus by conferring on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science in 1961. His latest honour came in June, 1964, when Prime Minister Pearson appointed him a member of the Canadian Privy Council, entitling him to the prefix "Honourable" for life.

General Crerar's funeral, with full military pageantry, was held on Saturday, 3 April, 1965. A contingent of 400 men from Camp Petawawa, and 100 men from Canadian Forces Headquarters took part in the Service. RMC was represented by its Commandant and a group of cadets. No 1429, J. Fergus Grant represented the President of the Club. Veterans, men from government departments, representatives from civic government and other bodies attended the Services headed by His Excellency, Governor-General Vanier and Madame Vanier. The solemn funeral march, with the General's flag-draped coffin mounted on a 25-pounder howitzer carriage, was from Christ Church Cathedral to the Supreme Court Building. Three army colonels carried the General's glistening insignia and medals on velvet cushions. One of these was No. 2322, Colonel H.T. Fosbery. Prime Minister Pearson was to have headed the list of honorary pallbearers, but state business prevented his attendance. His place was taken by No. 1941, Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Walsh, Vice-Chief of Defence Staff. The procession was paced by the drummers of the Canadian Guards Band. A 17-gun salute was fired by the 4th Regiment, RCHA, from guns mounted on Nepean Point overlooking the Ottawa River. Interment took place in Beechwood Cemetery.

T.F.G.







# RECENT GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE ON BEHALF OF EX-CADETS

In memory of No. 244, Lieut.-Col. F.B. Wilson, O.B.E., her deceased husband, Mrs. F.W. Dashwood presented to the College a documentary oil painting of the Honourable Alexander Mackenzie, founder in 1876 of the Royal Military College of Canada. The painting is the work of Professor Lawren Harris, head of the Department of Fine Arts, Mount Allison University.

The painting was officially presented on behalf of Mrs. Dashwood by No. 297, Captain H.R. Poussette, a cadet senior at the College when Lt.-Col. Wilson was enrolled. The unveiling ceremony was performed by the Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent, a former Canadian Prime Minister, and the gift was accepted by the Commandant, Air Commodore L.J. Birchall. The occasion chosen for this presentation was immediately after the Ex-Cadet Weekend Parade in October, 1964. Also taking part in the ceremony was the Honourable Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, President and Chancellor of the College. The portrait now hangs in the Mackenzie Building.



The Toronto Branch of the R.M.C. Club presented a stained glass window, "RMC and Tri-Service Crests", now installed in the Memorial Area in Yeo Hall.

The Class graduating in 1964 presented a stained glass window, "Cadet with Reversed Arms", now installed in the Memorial Area.

The Class entering in 1934 donated a stained glass window, "Last Post", in memory of deceased classmates, now installed in the Memorial Area.

The Class of 1938 presented two offertory plates and alms boxes to St. Martin's Chapel.

The Class entering in 1917 presented an oil painting of No. 1341, Major-General Rod Keller.



No. 503, John Strickland Leitch, C.E., presented a very old marine sextant to the College in May, 1964. It was probably the property of Sea Captain John Leitch who commanded one of the first steamships of the Cunard Line to use the port of Montreal in the 1830s.

No. 6955, Officer Cadet A.J. Bailey presented a copy of a collection of RMC Waltzes by E.T. Barclay Gillmore that belong to his graduation, dated 1891. The composer was No. 194, Lieut.-Col. E.T.B. Gillmore, who died in Ottawa, 1929.

No. 1818, Dean G.W. Smith of Lakefield School presented the "Kingsmill Bugle" the gift to him by his classmates when he won the bugle for the third time.

No. 2141, Thomas L. Brock, made a gift of \$500.00 towards the installation of the new public address system in the Sir Arthur Currie Hall.

No. 1514, H.A. Richardson, the BSM of the Graduation Class of 1923, presented to the College the Sword of Honour which he had won in 1923 as a memorial to the Class of 1919-1923. He wrote: "We were the first of the four-year classes after the 1914-18 War, and as such, being only 15 in strength, had a fairly rugged final year.....I have always felt that the Sword should have been awarded to the Class as a whole".



Sword of Honour, awarded by the Royal Military College of Canada in June, 1914, to No. 913, Battalion Sergeant Major C.B.R. MacDonald, was presented to Air Commodore L.J. Birchall, Commandant, by Lieut.-Col. Donald C. MacDonald in memory of his brother, and on behalf of his niece, Miss Kathleen Joan MacDonald. The Sword of Honour will be placed on display in the R.M.C. Museum.

The presentation, arranged by J. Fergus Grant, President of the Ottawa Branch, was made on June 9, 1965, in the R.C.A.F. Officers' Mess during a reception arranged by the Ottawa Branch of the R.M.C. Club of Canada for the Commandants, Vice-Commandants, Directors of Studies and Registrars of the Canadian Services Colleges. The President and ten other members of the Executive Committee of the Parent Club, also meeting in Ottawa, were present.

#### R.M.C. CLUB "FORT FREDERICK" TROPHIES

In 1963 the R.M.C. Club decided to present to each of the three Canadian Service Colleges a unique trophy for competition as an indication of its interest in the welfare of the Cadets. The trophies were to be awarded for outstanding merit with the terms of reference being decided by the commandant of each college to meet the special circumstances of the college concerned. The trophies are miniature replicas of the Fort Frederick Martello Tower in silver, mounted on a wooden base, with appropriate engraving.

Five trophies were made by Kinnear d'Esterre Limited, jewellers of Kingston. The last two trophies were presented in June, 1964, to the R.M.C. Senior Staff Mess as ornamental trophies. The Cadet winners of the three trophies in competition each receive a set of sterling silver cuff-links bearing an engraving of the Fort Frederick Tower and the initials of the winner.

The winners are as follows:

R.M.C.

1963 - No award  
1964 - D.R.G. Carrier  
1965 - R.P.W. Mason

Royal Roads

R.P. Jakubow  
A.B. Wyand  
A.G. Rusconi

C.M.R.

M. Houghton  
W.J. Mozell  
C. Potter



Cadet (CFL) A.G. Rusconi of Regina receives the R.M.C. Club Trophy from the Hon. Leo Cadieux, P.C., B.A., MP, at the Graduation Ceremonies, Royal Roads, 29 May, 1965. No. 2576, Captain W.P. Hayes, R.C.N., the Commandant at Royal Roads, read the citation.







No. 1941, LIEUTENANT-GENERAL GEOFFREY WALSH,  
C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

For a number of highly energetic men the normal span of life is all too short to encompass the experiences they want to enjoy, to meet the challenges their spirit demands, to see solid results of their planning. Certainly one of these, Geoffrey Walsh, has piled into his fifty-five years a great wealth of successful and satisfying experiences, as a student, as an inquiring subaltern, as an engineer in peacetime in military construction and as a commander in wartime making his important contributions to victory. At the date of this writing in 1965 Geoffrey Walsh is a lieutenant-general, the senior ranking Canadian Army Officer in active service, and the Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff.

General Walsh was born in Brantford, Ont., on 19 August, 1909. He entered RMC from St. Catherines Collegiate in August, 1926, and graduated in 1930. He was a good boxer and rifle shot and an excellent rider, winning his Spur and Crown. He held the rank of Sergeant in his final year.

On graduation he was commissioned in the RCE. He studied at Nova Scotia Tech and later at McGill where he obtained his degree in Electrical Engineering in 1933. He served in England at the School of Military Engineering at Chatham to complete a well balanced and thorough engineering education.

After various appointments in Eastern Canada he returned to RMC as Engineering Works Officer in 1937. He found a number of works problems to be solved that were recurring in his day as a cadet and he went to work. In the summer of 1939 he was promoted to the rank of Major and was posted to Toronto as District Engineering Officer.

He went overseas with the 1st Pioneer Battalion, RCE, in June, 1940, and in July was given command of the 3rd Field Company. His technical knowledge and driving force were the reasons for his appointment as Chief Instructor of 1 Canadian Engineer Holding Unit late in 1940.

General Walsh again commanded the 3rd Field Company, RCE, in 1941 and in this capacity took part in the Spitzbergen operation in Norway and personally supervised the demolition of the German-operated coal mines and other shore installations. Later in the year he was appointed Brigade Major, H.Q., RCE Troops.

He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in April, 1942, and was appointed Commander, Royal Engineers, (CRE), with the 1st Canadian Infantry Division in England. He served with this Division in both the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. In early 1944 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier and appointed Chief Engineer, 2nd Canadian Corps, and later served in Northwest Europe. In September he was appointed Chief Engineer, First Canadian Army, and served in this appointment until the end of the war.

General Walsh returned to Canada in August, 1945, and was appointed Deputy Quartermaster General at Army Headquarters in October. In April, 1946, he was made first commander of the Northwest Highway System. He was given the immense task of organizing the NWH System (Alaska Highway) in preparation for Canada's taking over of this vital highway from the Americans. The Highway has some 1500 miles of roadbed and numerous bridges to be maintained under winter as well as summer conditions. In addition was the task of Army and Air Force vehicle maintenance and other engineering projects. Physical fitness was an essential quality in the engineer that handled this job.

General Walsh attended the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., in 1948, and late in that year was appointed Commander, Eastern Ontario Area. In June, 1951, he was selected to be first commander of the newly-organized 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade, and led that formation in Europe. This force still serves with NATO. Upon his return to Canada in January, 1953, he was appointed Director-General of Military Training at Army Headquarters.

On 1 September, 1955, General Walsh was promoted to the rank of Major-General and appointed Quartermaster General of the Canadian Army, and served in this capacity until 2 July, 1959, when he was appointed General Officer Commanding, Western Command, at Edmonton, Alta. On 1 October, 1961, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General and assumed the appointment of Chief of the General Staff.

The reorganization of the Canadian Armed Forces, involving initial integration at the higher general staff levels, was the great problem at Ottawa Headquarters in 1964. In the reorganization General Walsh was appointed on 1 August, 1964, the Vice-Chief of Defence Staff.

Many honours have come to General Walsh. In Italy he won the D.S.O.; for his service in Northwest Europe he was awarded the C.B.E.; the French Government decorated him with the Legion of Honour, the United States with the Legion of Merit, and the Netherlands Government with the Orange Order of Nassau with Swords. He was twice mentioned in Despatches.

The RMC Club is very proud of the extent to which ex-cadets like General Walsh have provided leadership in times of national crises and the part played by ex-cadets in so many fields of the national economy. They serve to inspire recent graduates and serving cadets to similar accomplishment.

T.F.G.





No. 2074—MAJOR GENERAL J. PAUL-EMILE BERNATCHEZ  
C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., LL.D.

General J.P.E. Bernatchez retired from the Canadian Army in July, 1964, after thirty years of service. He was immediately appointed a Vice President of the Canada Cement Co. Ltd., with his executive office in Montreal.

Paul Bernatchez was born in Montmagny, Quebec, on 1 March, 1911. He entered R.M.C. in 1929 and graduated in 1934. For two years he was the strong man of the defence for the R.M.C. Hockey Team with J.H. Ready beside him and J.E. Harrington behind him in goal. He was also an excellent horseman. On graduation he was commissioned in the Royal 22<sup>e</sup> Regiment.

Following a period of regimental duty in Canada he went to the United Kingdom in April, 1935, on interchange duty with the 1st Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. While in the United Kingdom he attended advanced courses in weapons and their employment. Just prior to the outbreak of the Second World War he was Air Liaison Officer at the RCAF Base at Trenton, Ont.

He returned to his regiment as a captain in September 1939, and went overseas a few months later. By October 1941, he had become Commanding Officer of the Royal 22<sup>e</sup> Regiment. He attended a senior officers' course in the United Kingdom and later as a lieutenant-colonel led his regiment through the fighting in Sicily and Italy.

In the spring of 1944, after the fierce fighting at Ortona, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier to command the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade. He was wounded in action in October, 1944. For his leadership of the "Van Doos", he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. For services as Commander of the 3rd Canadian Brigade in Italy and Northwest Europe he was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He had previously been awarded the O.B.E. in 1943. He also was awarded the French Legion d'Honneur, the Croix de Guerre avec Palme, and the United States Legion of Merit.

Following the war in Europe, Maj.-Gen. Bernatchez returned to Canada to prepare the Pacific campaign and for ten months was at Army Headquarters in Ottawa. In July, 1946, he was appointed Commander, Eastern Quebec Area, at Quebec City, and two years later became General Officer Commanding, Prairie Command, at Winnipeg.

He vacated this appointment in September, 1949, to attend the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont., and then went to Army Headquarters in Ottawa. Here, he held successively the posts of Deputy Chief of the General Staff and Director General of Military Training.

In August, 1951, for a brief period, he commanded the Canadian Military Mission (Tokyo) in the Far East, and then returned to Canada where he was promoted to the rank of major-general and appointed General Officer Commanding Quebec Command with headquarters at Montreal. He retained this post until 13 December, 1957. His promotion to the rank of Major General on 1 December, 1951, was an event of importance as he was the first French-speaking Canadian to reach the rank of general in many years. He was honoured by Laval University, after his appointment as G.O.C., with the degree of Doctor of Laws. In December, 1957, he was appointed Chairman of the NATO Military Agency for standardization (London, U.K.), a post he held until July, 1961. He returned from the United Kingdom in 1961 and was posted to the Army Headquarters as Vice Chief of the General Staff. He retired in 1964.

A proud day for him was his selection as Colonel of the Royal 22<sup>e</sup> Regiment, in succession to his Excellency, the Governor-General, on 22 October, 1964. He joined the Van Doos as a subaltern in 1934, he commanded them in battle, and now in the year of his retirement, he was given the highest honour his old unit could bestow.





*This section of the RMC Club portion of the RMC Review is a popular column on general information on ex-cadets everywhere. Entries depend largely on the interest shown by ex-cadets in sending in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, who incidentally is the Ex-Cadet Editor, clippings, letters, and other newsworthy items.*

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#### Christmas Receptions for Cadets by Branch Clubs

The Staff-Adjutant at RMC, No. 2441, Lt.-Col. J.M. Brownlee, reported that invitations for receptions for cadets during the Christmas leave were received from Calgary, Edmonton, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg Branches. The invitations were very much appreciated. Details of the receptions are included in the Branch Club reports.

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#### Historical Notes on RMC

Woven into the texture of any service institution, to provide the colour and to deepen the quality of the texture, are the human elements of loyalty to the institution, of appreciation of what the institution has done in shaping the destiny of those concerned, of affection for the traditions, and of determination to serve its interests. The effect of these human elements is well illustrated by the following example.

The name of Wurtele is an honoured one at RMC. The first cadet number allotted in 1876, was to Captain A.G.G. Wurtele, the No. 1 of the "Old Eighteen". No. 990, Col. W.G.H. Wurtele, MC, VD, is the son of No. 1, and No. 2551, Group Captain D.B. Wurtele is the son of No. 990, and the grandson of No. 1. Here are three generations of cadets in direct family line. No. 47, Lt-Col Ernest F. Wurtele, VD, for twenty-one years the Secretary-Treasurer of the RMC Club and the editor of the RMC Club Proceedings, was a cousin of No. 1. He was also the father of No. 732, Lt-Col H.A.S. Wurtele, MC, and the uncle of Nursing Sister R. Wurtele, who was the hospital matron at RMC from 1919 to 1928.

RMC is now in the fourth generation of cadets. There are many other family histories woven into the texture of RMC: Anderson, Bermingham, Carr-Harris, Cartwright, Cassels, Gordon. Keefer, Osler, Panet, Price, Straubensee, Tremain, are some.

Perhaps during this present generation, before earlier knowledge dies out, the interest of ex-cadets may be revitalized in the human element of RMC's history, and ex-cadets may be persuaded to send in historical news that will become part of RMC Club records for use by future College historians.

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Service to Canada by ex-cadets has not been restricted to the Armed Forces. Many have entered the Civil Service, the Diplomatic Corps and the Trade Commissioner Service, the Mounted Police and the Judiciary. The City of Westmount, Que., has a fairly solid ex-cadet representation this year. No. 2082, Brig. the Honourable C.M. (Bud) Drury, the Minister of Industry represents the riding of St. Antoine-Westmount in the Federal House; No. 2162, Brig. the Honourable J. Richard (Dick) Hyde, represents the riding of Westmount-St. George in the Quebec Legislature and is the Minister of Provincial Revenue in the Cabinet; and No. 2382, Lieut.-Col. C.H. (Chip) Drury, is the Mayor of Westmount.

No. 2576, Captain W.P. Hayes, C.D., R.C.N. formerly Commandant at Royal Roads, 1963-65, was named in July, 1965, the commander of the Fourth Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt, B.C.

No. 2551, Group Captain D.B. Wurtele, C.D., R.C.A.F., in July, 1965, was appointed the Commandant at Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C. G/C Wurtele is the son of No. 990, Col. W.G. Wurtele, and the grandson of No. 1, A.G. Wurtele of the "Old Eighteen".

No. 338, Capt. Alfred Larocque was the subject of an interesting article on the lineage of his family in the "Memoires de la Societe Genealogique". The first of his family in Canada arrived in 1720 and his descendants played many important and interesting roles in the history of Canada, in exploration in the Armed Forces, in the famous Zouaves in Italy in 1860's, in politics and law and the professions. Alfred Larocque was a civil engineer, a graduate of 1897. The account was sent in by No. 2290 Brig. Dollard Menard, DSO.

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No. 571, Lt-Col H.M.M. Hackett, M.C., of Wimborne, Dorset, England, late of the 6th Gurkhas, Indian Army, visited his son in Toronto and other relatives in Canada during July, 1964, including a short visit to the College. He is a life member of the Club and an active member of the United Kingdom Branch.

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No. 599, Lt.-Col. L.F. Grant, E.D., B.Sc., D.Sc., LL.D., was elected an honorary life member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada at the Annual Meeting on 3 October, 1964, in recognition for his long and distinguished service to the College and the Club.

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No. 759, Professor H.H. Lawson, E.D., B.Sc., LL.D. was elected an honorary life member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada at the Annual Meeting on 3 October, 1964, in recognition of his many years on the Staff of the College. He was the Director of Studies at the College in 1942 when it was closed as a cadet college.

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No. 825, Commissioner Stuart Zachary Taylor Wood, CMG, celebrated his 75th birthday in 1964. He still rides a horse and like No. 297, Capt. H.R. Poussette, walks miles every day. Commr. S.T., as he is known, joined the old NWMP on graduation in 1912 and served with the Force until his retirement in 1951, almost forty years. Few living men, if any, know Canada as he does, from coast to coast and from the Arctic Islands to the 49th Parallel. His memoirs of the West and the North, of the Indians and the Eskimo, of internal security in peace and war, of royal visits and Canadian pageantry, will some day add colour and substance to the story of Canada. He is the son of the late No. 67, Asst Commissioner Z.T. Wood, CMG, and the father of the late F/L Zach Wood who was killed in England in 1944. He is the nephew of No. 352, Lieut. C.C. Wood, who died of wounds in South Africa in 1899.

No. 1042, Gordon S. Reade is the subject of a long article in the 18 April, 1965, edition of the Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. For 32 years he was with the Dept of Marine and Fisheries, following 8 years in the fishery industry.

No. 1091, Lt-Col M.H.A. Drury, OBE, CD, is the Commandant for Eastern Canada of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. The Ex-Cadet Editor is grateful to him for his interest in sending in information on ex-cadets.



No. 1119, Brig J.H. Price, OBE, MC, ED, DCL, was named a member of the Montreal Branch Advisory Board of the U.N.O. The Nov-Dec 1964 Journal of the United Nations Association carried an article on Brig. Price and his service in two World Wars and his humanitarian endeavours in many fields. His association with the United Nations has been long and close, both as one of Canada's delegates to the U.N. and as an executive on the Canadian Association.

No. 1210, Brig. L.M. Chesley, OBE, ED, retired as Assistant Deputy Minister of the Department of National Defence on 24 April, 1964. He has held the appointment since 1 January, 1952. He was formerly Director of Staff Duties, 1946; and Vice Q.M.G. 1948.

No. 1230, Col S.H. Dobell, DSO, LL.D., was elected President of Verdun Protestant Hospital, Montreal, on 23 April, 1965. No. 1542, Dr. E. W. Crowe was elected a Vice-President. The hospital will shortly have its name changed to the Douglas Hospital.

No. 1239, Geoffrey B. Beatty is a director of the Gurney Foundry Co., Ltd., from which he retired as President in 1955, and of the Manufacturers Life Assurance Co. Old timers will recall that Geoff, Beatty was a member of the eight-oared crew of the University of Toronto which won the Junior and Senior Championships of Canada in the early twenties.

No. 1286, H.C.M. Gordon retired on 26 October, 1964, from the Offices of Vice-President of Dominion Coal Co. Ltd., and of Vice-President of Dosco Industries, Ltd., Mr. Gordon attended RMC from 1916 to February, 1918, when he joined the Royal Garrison Artillery in England. On demobilization he went to McGill and obtained his B.Sc. in Mining Engineering in 1923. He served the Dosco Corporation for forty-one years.

No. 1309, R.V. Parrett, a graduate of 1920, was elected President of Noranda Mines Ltd., on 24 April, 1964.

No. 1434, Dr. Hugh S. Bostock, was honoured by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society by the award of the Massey Medal for his contribution to the information on the Western Cordilleras and the Yukon Territory in the fields of geology, archeology and historical geography. The medal was presented by His Excellency, the Governor-General, at Government House on 15 February, 1965. Dr. Bostock presently heads the Cordillera Section of the Geological Survey of Canada which includes most of B.C. as well as the Yukon. His investigations over a period of thirty years has given him a detailed knowledge of the physical geography of the region which is unsurpassed. He is the author of some forty scientific papers, is a member of the Royal Society of Canada, of the Geological Society of America and other learned societies.

No. 1448, Lt.-Col. J.L. Black, ED, is the chairman of the Board of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, Ltd., at Sackville, N.B.

No. 1474, Lt.-Col. de L.H.M. Panet was honoured last July when Queen Elizabeth sanctioned his appointment as a Serving Brother in the Most Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

No. 1514, H.A. Richardson, on 29 October, 1964, presented to the College the Sword of Honour he won in 1923. The presentation was on behalf of the Class of 1919-23, fifteen strong in the Graduating Year.

No. 1520, Col. C.E.F. Jones, OBE, is the President of International Pulp Sales Ltd., of New York.

No. 1535, His Excellency, Lt.-Col. Evan W. T. Gill, formerly the High Commissioner for Canada in Australia, was appointed in December, 1964, the Canadian Ambassador to Ireland.

No. 1552, G/C E.C. Luke, OBE, CD, in September 1964 was elected the first Executive Secretary of the

Canadian Industrial Management Association. He is the Asst General Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a member of the Institution of Association Executives. Group Captain Luke served for three years on the Staff of General Norstad, the C-in-C of the Allied Air Forces, Central Europe.

No. 1581, W.S. Kirkpatrick was one of four new directors elected to the board of the Bank of Montreal at its 147th Annual Meeting on 7 December, 1964. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the president and chairman of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Ltd.,

No. 1607, Lt.-Col. H.C. Fair of Kennett Square, Pa., was the judge of the Hunter Trials at the Lake of Two Mountains last August.

No. 1633, Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., is the President of the Permanent Acceptance Corporation, Ltd. In January, 1965, he was appointed a Director of Analogue Controls, Inc. of Hicksville, N.Y.

No. 1800, Group Captain, the Hon. Senator Hartland deM. Molson, since 1951 a director of the Bank of Montreal, was elected a Vice-President of the Bank at its 147th Annual Meeting on 7 December, 1964. Senator Molson is President of Molson Breweries, Ltd., and Chairman of the Board of the Canadian Hockey Organization (Montreal Canadiens) and the Montreal Forum Inc.

No. 1816, J. Murray Savage reported on the excellence of the reunion of the Class entering in 1924, their fortieth anniversary of entry at the 1964 Annual Meeting. He quoted the parting words of one of his class, "Well, you guys, so long. If any of you aren't here for our next, I wish you soft earth and friendly worms".

No. 1822, Supt. John F. Thraser, RCMP (ret'd), was recently appointed Deputy Commandant of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires with HQ in Toronto. No. 1091, Lt-Col M.H.A. Drury, OBE, CD, is the present Commandant

No. 1845, Brigadier R.T. DuMoulin, has been appointed Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the B.C. Dragoons, the Okanagan Militia Unit. Brig. DuMoulin, a Vancouver lawyer, is the Commander of 24 Militia Group.

No. 1877, R.G.C. Smith was recently appointed Canadian Consul-General in New York. He is a Life Member of the RMC Club.

No. 1921, Commissioner George B. McClelland of the RCMP was the subject of an amusing anecdote in the Weekend Magazine of 15 August 1964 complete with illustrations by Ed McNally. It was an anecdote by Gregory Clark about mudcat fishing and the odd prank that is the cement that binds friendship together.

No. 1945, Brig. G.D.deS. Wotherspoon was appointed the secretary-treasurer of the T. Eaton Company, Ltd., in February, 1965, and was named a director of the Company. He is a past president of the R.M.C. Club of Canada.

No. 1957, Air Commodore W.I. Clements, OBE, CD, a graduate of 1931 recently retired from the RCAF, accepted a position with the Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd of Montreal and was posted to Rome, Italy, in charge of Maintenance of CAE equipment at Italian Air Force bases, as Business Administrator.

No. 1958, Brig A.B. Connelly, CBE, CD, P.Eng. MEIC, is a Director of Capital Assistance Division, External Aid Office, responsible for the administration of Canadian projects under the Colombo Plan and other plans for the economic advancement of developing nations. He is the 1965 Deputy Chairman of the Ottawa Chapter, APEO. For two years he was the President of the Military Engineers Association of Canada.



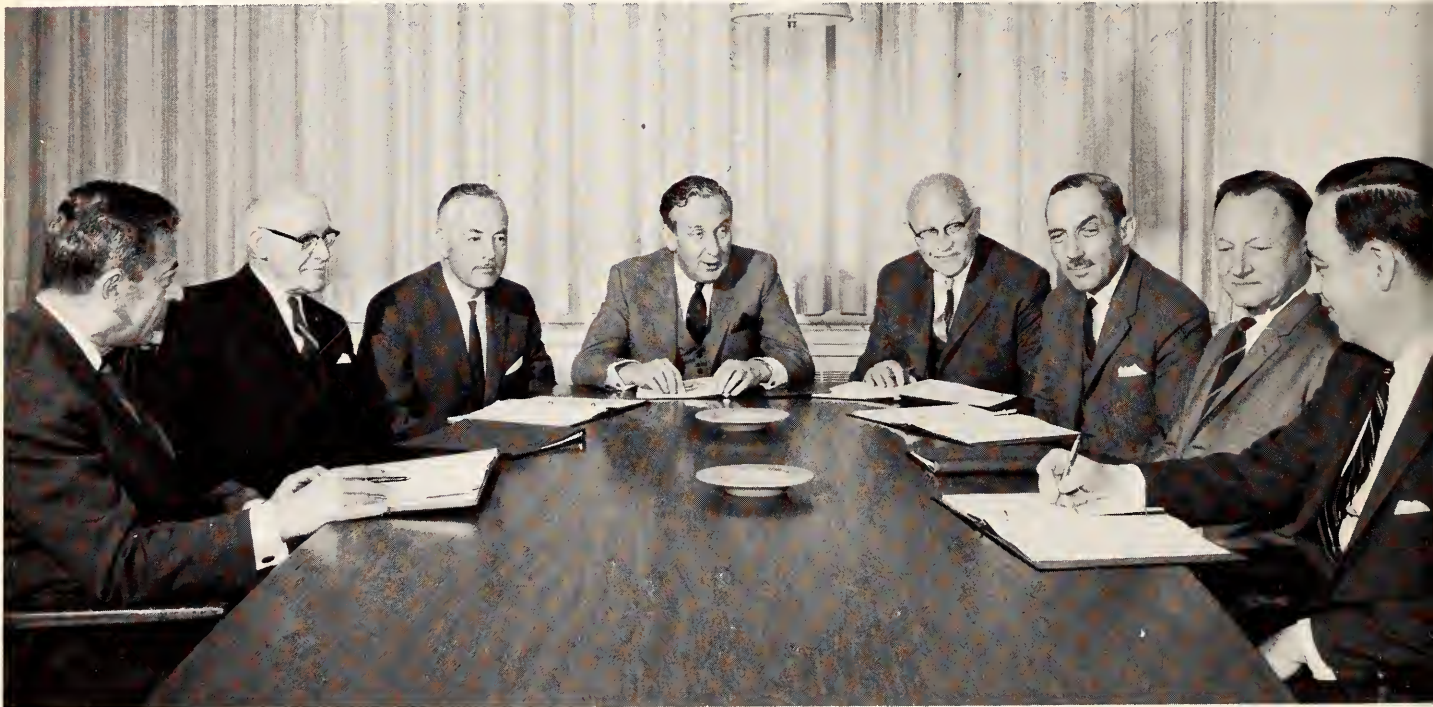
No. 1976, the Honourable George H. Hees, in January, 1965, was awarded an honorary fellowship at Bar Ilan, the new university at Tel Aviv. The fellowship is the equivalent of an honorary degree.

No. 1993, Colonel H.A. Phillips, OBE, CD, was appointed Honorary Colonel of the Royal Canadian Dragoons on 22 November, 1964. Colonel Phillips retires this year. The Ex-Cadet Editor is most grateful to him for his assistance in providing lists of ex-cadets and their addresses.

No. 2003, Richard G. Storms, an executive with the Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. was appointed in October, 1964, the Director of Quality Control.

No. 2024, Air Commodore Donald S. Blaine, was appointed in July 1964, the Manager of Canadian Aviation Electronics, Ltd., Ottawa office. He retired from the RCAF in 1963 and accepted a position as Assistant to the Chairman of Air Industries Association of Canada.

No. 2035, John F. Fairlie was appointed in early July, 1964, to the Board of Directors of the National Trust Company. He is the Executive Vice-President of Interprovincial Pipe Line Co.



No. 2046, Brig. Frank D. Lace (third from right) is a director of the firm of Harding Carpets Limited. The president of the company is Brig. C.M. Harding (centre) who for a year was Chief Instructor at R.M.C. during the War. Also on the Board is No. 2552, W.H. Young of Hamilton. (second from the right)

No. 2051, J.F. McDonald is the provincial magistrate sitting in Sydney, N.S.

No. 2082, The Hon. C.M. Drury, Minister of Defence Production, last July made the presentations to the five winners of the Industrial Design Scholarships offered by the National Design Council. Brig. Drury regarded the quality of the winners as a sound indication of the excellent capability of young Canadian engineers and

scientists in the field of creative industrial design.

No. 2094, Group Captain C.L. Ingles, MBE, CD, retired from the RCAF in 1964. He is now a Maths and Science teacher at Etobicoke Collegiate Institute, Etobicoke, Ont. He recently completed his qualifications for high school teaching at the Ontario College of Education.

No. 2116, Brig. J.S. Ross, Commander of Eastern Ontario Area in February, 1965, was appointed general campaign manager for the 1965 Kingston and District United Fund. Brig. Ross retired last July.

No. 2120 Major-General J.D.B. Smith, CBE, DSO, CD, is now an executive with the Pillar Holdings Group in London, England, and is therefore concerned with the present development of engineering and business in the United Kingdom.

No. 2140, Air Vice Marshal D.A.R. Bradshaw, Commander of the Canadian Air Division at Metz, was the senior escorting officer to Her Majesty, the Queen, on the occasion of her reviewing the guard of honour at Fort York, near Soest, Germany, on 26 May, 1965.

No. 2155, R.I. Findlater is the manager of the Norgate Branch, Montreal, of the Royal Bank of Canada.

No. 2158, A.G.S. Griffin, president of Triarch Corporation Ltd., was appointed in July, 1964, a director of Dollar Land Corporation Ltd., of Toronto.

No. 2169, Air Vice Marshal M.D. Lister, CB, took over command of the RCAF Station at St. Hubert in August, 1964.

No. 2174, Major-General Harry L. Meuser, OBE, ED, on 31 November, 1964 was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Logistics at Canadian Forces Headquarters. He was formerly the Assistant Deputy Minister of Construction Engineering and Properties. He will be responsible to the Deputy Minister for all matters affecting control and management of defence logistics including real property. He was commissioned in the RCE in 1934, and is a former deputy Q.M.G.

No. 2184, Rear-Admiral D.W. Piers, DSC, CD, RCN, Chairman, Canadian Joint Staff, Washington, with Mrs. Piers attended the 1964 Annual Reunion at the College. He reported a most busy but interesting year in Washington, with a presidential election in the offing, disturbing events in the Near and Far East, technical advances in the field of defence, and a host of problems to keep a busy man in the enjoyment of his office.

No. 2188, Major P.H. Riordon, a graduate of 1934, is the Assistant Vice-President in Charge of Operations for the Asbestos Corporation Ltd., Thetford Mines, Que. Mr. Riordon graduated from McGill in Mining. He went overseas in 1940 as a Captain, RCA, 1st Surrey Regt., and subsequently served in various staff appointments, including GS02, 2 Cdn Corps. In 1948 he was appointed Professor of Geology at the University of New Brunswick, and in 1949 entered the Dept. of Mines of the Province of Quebec as a geologist. He joined the Thetford Mines in 1954.

No. 2199, Major L.R. Talbot is Vice-Chairman of the National Harbours Board and is stationed in Ottawa.

No. 2214, Harold P. Davis, President of the Davis Tannery, Kingston, Ont., was elected on 9 June, 1965, the Chairman of the Kingston General Hospital Board of Governors.



No. 2245, John Howard Ready, secretary of the Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited since 1963, was appointed a vice-president of the firm in May, 1965.

No. 2249, Brig. H.W. Sterne, DSO, MBE, CD, Commander of the Manitoba Area, Winnipeg, presented the RMC Club Rifle Competition Trophy to Cadet Roland Touchette of the Winnipeg Provenche (St. Boniface) School Army Cadet Corps. The presentation was made at the School in September, 1964.

No. 2253, Major-General C.B. Ware, Colonel of the PPCLI Regiment took part in the ceremony in Edmonton, Alta. last September 19th, when Lady Patricia Ramsay paid honour to the 2nd Battalion to mark the Jubilee of the Regiment.

No. 2268, Major Geoff. L. Bodwell, a graduate of 1936, and a Life Member of the Club, is now residing in England. He is an Engineer with the Shell International Petroleum Co. and has served his company in Ceylon, Brazil and other countries. While in Brazil he married on 12 December, 1959, Miss Ursula (Pat) Lowe, and now has two fine sons, Howard Mark and Graham James, RMC prospects for the future.

No. 2307, Brig. K.H. McKibbin was posted last June to Laos as the Military Adviser to the Canadian Commission on the International Commission for Supervision and Control of the Geneva Truce Agreement. He was formerly the Commander of the Western Ontario Area with Headquarters at London.

No. 2310, Colonel H.F.G. Boswell, OBE, is now attending the NATO Defence College in Paris, France. His last appointment was in 1962 when he was posted to HQ, Engineer Base Group, Singapore.

No. 2317, James B. Corbet was appointed the Secretary of the Law Society of Alberta on 1 January, 1964.

No. 2319, Colonel D.W. Cunnington, GM, CD, was appointed in 1964, Commander, Canadian Base Units, serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt.

No. 2322, Col. H. T. Fosbery, a former president of the Ottawa Branch, was appointed on 18 May, 1965, the Director of Organization in the Comptroller-General's Branch, NDHQ.

No. 2399, Rear Admiral W.M. Landymore, OBE, CD, has been named to take over the new Maritime Command of the Canadian Armed Forces. His new command with Headquarters at Halifax will embrace all navy combat ships and plans and all RCAF anti-submarine aircraft. Rear Admiral Landymore is now commanding the Atlantic Fleet. RADM Sterling, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, has been named as deputy commander. This is one of the six new commands. A commander has been named for the novice commands in the person of Lt-Gen Victor Allard. To be named are commanders for Air Transport, Air Defence, Training and Materiel.

No. 2402, Robert K. Mackenzie, formerly an executive officer with the Brazilian Telephone Company, is now an executive engineer with H.G. Acres and Co., Ltd., of Niagara Falls.

No. 2425, Lt-Col P.E. Thompstone, DSO, RE, is presently serving at Izmer in Turkey.

No. 2439, G.V. Bourbonnais, de plume facile, encore une fois a demontre son loyalisme au College dans lequel il a pris ses grades en 1939. Il a ecrit au redacteur, Le Devoir, le 10 mars, en reponse a deux reportages critiques sur le College de Kingston et celui de St-Jean.

No. 2461, Major P.M. Hopkins is the assistant to the President of Saguenay Terminals Limited at Arvida, Que.

No. 2467, John B. Lesslie, formerly Superintendent of the B.C. Division of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Ontario Division of the Bank at Head Office, Toronto. He has been manager at Branches in New York, Montreal and Vancouver. From 1955 to 1957 he was the Assistant Superintendent for the Ontario Division in Toronto.

No. 2474, Air Commodore W.F.M. Newson, DSO, DFC, CD, formerly the Commandant at the RCAF Staff College in Toronto, is now the Commander of the Bangor Sector of NORAD.

No. 2493, Colonel G.K. Wade, who attended the National Defence College in 1963-64 has been appointed Military Attache to Turkey. In September, 1964, he entered the Language-Training Course at Eastview, Ont., preparatory to his posting to Ankara.

No. 2503, Colonel H.E.C. Price, MBE, DC, was posted in December, 1964, to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa, as Commander and Military Adviser of the Canadian Training and Advisory Team in Tanzania. He formerly was the Commander of the Newfoundland Area, at St. John's. He is a life member of the Club. His posting-is for two-years and should prove to be challenging and interesting.

No. 2510, Colonel E.A.C. Amy returned to Canada from Cyprus on 18 September, 1964, after a six months tour of duty. With him were fourteen other Canadian Officers.

No. 2544, T.A. Somerville, Vice-President and Director of E.G.M. Cape and Co., Ltd., and President of E.G.M. Cape (Ontario) Ltd., will be transferred to Montreal on 1 September, 1965, to concentrate on business promotion. He will retain his present positions.

No. 2578, R.C. Hilborn was elected a Vice-President of the Provincial Council of Boy Scouts at its annual Conference in the summer of 1964.

No. 2583, Capt R.L. Lane, RCN, was appointed on 28 January, 1965, the Principal Naval Overseer, Maritimes, with Headquarters at Halifax, N.S.

No. 2592, E.B. Osler of Winnipeg, was named on 17 December, 1964, to the CBE Board of Directors.

No. 2612, Lt-Col M.H.F. Webber, CD, is attending the 18th Course of NDC.

No. 2640, Colonel C.H. Lithgow, was recently promoted to his present rank and is now posted to ACOS Plans, HQ Northag, Germany.

No. 2686, Lt-Col W.D.C. Holmes, MC, RE, at present is the CO of RE (Ops) with the M.E.L.F. in the Middle East. He was promoted last fall to his present rank.

No. 2698, Paul Murdock, in the spring of 1964 was elected a director of Texaco Canada, Ltd. Mr. Murdock is the President of the Canadian Union Insurance Co., CJPM-TV Inc., Murdock Lumber Co. and other enterprises. He is also a director of the Windsor Hotel Ltd., of Montreal.

No. 2717, Capt John Windsor, author of "Blind Date", which is now in its second edition, has produced a second book, "Nowhere Else To Go". It is a behind the scenes story of Canada's only British Music Hall and is a moving and entertaining piece of writing. It is now available in book stores. Cost \$2.50.



No. 2721, Major D.I. McWilliams, QC, is the Chairman of the Community Fund and Welfare Council of Greater Windsor, and Chairman of the Citizens Committee on Windsor Hospital Needs. He graduated in 1941, served at the LSH(RC) the Second Cdn Parachute Battalion in 1942-43, and with the RCR in 1944-45 in the North Pacific, Italy and North-West Europe. He is a Barrister and Solicitor with the firm of McGregor, Stewart and McWilliams in Windsor, Ont.

No. 2730, D.E.P. Armour, was appointed Director of Organization for Salada Foods in May, 1965. This is a new position and covers activity in the U.S., Caribbean, the U.K., and Europe.

No. 2795, Squadron Leader John Poag, DFC, is now the Vice-President of the Consolidated Hotels of California, with his office in Los Angeles.

No. 2805, Lt-Col Gordon H. Sellar, CD, presently commands the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch at Camp Gagetown. The Minister of National Defence announced on 17 November, 1964, that the Black Watch, with added detachments of engineers, signallers, logistic and administrative sections, has been added to the defence force of NATO. While continuing its location in Canada it will be ready for airlifting to Europe at the call of the Supreme Commander.

No. 2809, R.M. Sinclair, the Business Administrator of the Kingston Board of Education, was elected on 9 June, 1965, the Chairman of the Board of Governors of Angada Children's Hospital, Kingston, Ontario.

RCNC, Lieutenant-Commander James L. Wightman was named in February, 1965, the information officer for the Canadian United Nations contingent in Cyprus.

No. 2810, Lt-Col Elliott Spafford, MC, ED, a member of the firm of Cornell, Macgillivray Ltd., of Halifax, has felt obliged to give up the secretaryship of the Halifax Branch of the RMC Club, a position he has held for seven years. The Parent Club and the Halifax Branch owe him a debt of gratitude of considerable proportion for his excellent and faithful service. He has been succeeded by No. 2842, Prof. David A. Winter.

No. 2829, Dr. G.P.J. Arsenault is the associate research officer with the Atlantic Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council of Canada in Halifax, N.S. He was a member of the "New Post-War Entry" of 1948 and attended Royal Roads before coming to RMC in 1950. He obtained his B.A.Sc. from Toronto in 1953 and his Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1958, on a Standard Oil Fellowship. He held a post doctorate fellowship from N.R.C. in its division of pure chemistry in Ottawa.

RCNC, LCDR J.A. Inglis was promoted to his present rank in January, 1964. He was recently posted to HMC Dockyard, Halifax, from AFHQ

RCNC 299, Dr. F.J.F. Osborne, who attended the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, 1946-48, is head of Measurements and Techniques, Plasma Physics Laboratory, RCA Victor Co. Ltd. He obtained his D.Sc. in Physics at Laval in 1954.

No. 2835, Charles C. Bigelow, B.A.Sc., M.S., Ph.D., formerly Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alberta, has been appointed a Visiting Professor of Physical Biochemistry at Florida State University at Tallahassee from January to April, 1965. Dr. Bigelow, a son of No. 1472, Magistrate Tupper Bigelow of Toronto was one of the new "One Hundred" who entered the College in 1948. On graduation in 1952 he joined the 2nd Field Regt RCE (Reserve) and began his post-graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Toronto. He is the author of more than twenty scientific papers on aspects of polymer and protein Chemistry. In April he will return to Canada to take up the appointment of Association Professor in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Western Ontario.

No. 2842, Professor David A. Winter, a member of the Faculty of Nova Scotia Technical College, was appointed on 1 August, 1964, the Secretary of the Halifax Branch of the RMC Club. He succeeds No. 2810, Lt-Col Elliott Spafford, MC.

No. 2872, Major C.J. Crowe, a graduate of 1952, is now on leave without pay while at Queen's University (1964-65) for his Masters' Degree in Business Administration. Major Crowe served with the Canadian Contingent (Artillery) of the UN Force in Korea in 1952-3.

No. 2873 Professor B.A. Bowen has been appointed to the staff of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S. He formerly was a Research Assistant at Queen's University. Also on the Staff of N.S. Tech is No. 2842, Prof. D.A. Winter. The President of the College is Dr. George Holbrook, formerly head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

No. 2908, S/L Alan Pickering, C.D., R.C.A.F., who is now stationed in Los Angeles California, at H.Q., Space Systems Divisions, is one of those officers concerned with the Gemini Agena Division.

No. 2925, K.R. Swartman, M.Sc., from 1957 to 1964, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at RMC, was appointed Assistant Professor of Engineering Science at the University of Western Ontario in the fall of 1964.

No. 2993, T.D. McGreer, is a district engineer with the Maintenance Branch of the Department of Highways of Alberta. He is now stationed in Lethbridge.

No. 3026, Major W.L. Conrad, CD, was promoted to his present rank on 6 Oct 64. He commands an RCN Squadron at Gagetown. He graduated in 1953, obtained his B.A. from Queen's in 1954, and later obtained a retroactive B.A. from RMC. The Ex-Cadet Editor had him listed as in Ghana, but a cancellation of posting now places him in Gagetown.

No. 3030, Capt. the Rev. John N. Buchanan is a professor and the chaplain at Massey College, Devonshire Place, Toronto, Ont.

No. 3047, Prof. Carl E. Gall joined the Chemical Engineering staff at the University of Waterloo as Assistant Professor in September, 1964. He recently completed post-graduate studies at the University of Minnesota. He was on the staff at RMC in 1959 for two years, following a year's teaching at University College, Addis Ababa.

No. 3062, Prof. A.R. Kear, now studying at Laval University, will next summer be working in a language research capacity for the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism in Ottawa. Prof Kear is on the Staff at the University of New Brunswick.

No. 3097 Squadron Leader J.A.G. Thomson was promoted to his present rank on 1 May, 1964. He commands the RCAF Station at Flin Flon, and will attend the RCAF Staff College, Toronto, in September, 1965.

No. 3195, Capt. E.L. Bobinski is the Assistant Commercial Secretary in the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London, England. He has recently taken on the job of secretary of the UK Branch of the RMC Club.

No. 3209, J.B. Ford, who was at RMC from 1950 to 1953, and who obtained his BA in Business Administration at Western in 1956, is the president of J Ford and Co. Ltd. He was elected president in 1965. He served with the RCAF 420 (F) Auxiliary Squadron from 1953 to 1956.



No. 3210, LCDR P.C. Fortier, RCN, is an exchange officer at the Naval Supply Center at Oakland, California. He recently visited the NSC at Norfolk to observe the uniform automated data processing system, a complex of computers, in action. LCDR Fortier graduated from RMC in 1955.

No. 3334, S/L D.P. Wightman completed his course at the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School last summer and is now stationed at the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment at Uplands.

No. 3363, Edward Hugh Garrard, a graduate in Engineering of 1955, was appointed in December 1964 the General Manager of McNamara Road Construction Limited with headquarters in Toronto.

No. 3388, S/L John F. Webster is stationed with the U.S. Space Systems Division as Project Officer, Los Angeles, California.

No. 3389, Colin H. Campbell in 1964 was appointed to the Colombo Plan in Rangoon, Burma, for special work in civil engineering.

No. 3422 R.W. Cockfield is a lecturer in the Faculty of Engineering at Carleton University, Ottawa.

No. 3442, J.D. Pearce, a graduate of 1955 and a BSc (Toronto) 1956, is now the Ont. Div. Manager for the Louisbourg Construction Company. He served with the RCAF from 1955 to 1963. He then joined the engineering staff of the City of Ottawa.

No. 3517, Dr. N.K. Sherman was awarded a NATO science post-graduate fellowship of \$4500 for the second year in a row. He is continuing his work in nuclear physics at Saclay, near Paris, France.

No. 3526, Dr. J. P. Munroe, a 1956 graduate in Chemical Engineering, obtained his MD, GM from McGill in 1960. He is a Research and Teaching Fellow in Pharmacology and Physiology at UBC, and is currently doing post graduate studies in anaesthesia.

No. 3770, Capt R.P.G. Theakston, RCD, has been posted to the Instructional Staff for the Militia, Eastern Command, at Halifax, from July, 1964.

No. 3808, D.J.G. Lamarre, a graduate of 1957, and formerly RCE is the chief engineer with the Quebec firm of Poudrier et Boulet, Ltee.

No. 3819, Roy R. Naudie, a financial analyst with the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, was appointed vice-chairman, metropolitan division, of the Red Feather Appeal Campaign for 1964-65 in the Greater Montreal Area. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Branch of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 3828, Rev W. Clair Woodbury, BSc, BD, MA, is the United Church minister at Madawaska, Ont. He is a columnist for the United Church Observer.

No. 3841, Earl A. Mansfield is a teacher and counsellor with the Edmonton Public School Board. He obtained his B. Ed from Alberta in 1963. In the fall of 1965 he will register at the University of Alberta to work on his doctorate degree in administration.

No. 3928, Capt. D.A. Smithies, PPCLI, retired on 1 December 1964, and is now the Project Officer, Centre of Science and Technology, Ontario Centennial Project. He resides in Toronto, Ont.

No. 3960, Capt J.C. Kennedy, a graduate of 1957, has completed his course at the U.S. Army Air Defence Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, and has been posted to AHQ, Ottawa since 1 July, 1964.

No. 3988, Capt D.A. Watkins, Ld Sh(RC), was posted to CALE, Royal Military College of Science, Shevenham, England in November, 1963.

No. 4033, Lt. C.P. Aichinger, a graduate of 1958, returned to CMR in 1963 as a lecturer in English. He entered CMR in 1953.

No. 4079, Capt. J. Guy Provost, on the staff as a lecturer in French for the last few years, was awarded a Canada Council Grant which he is applying to his fees at Laval University while studying for his doctorate in Canadian Literature. He graduated in 1958 and joined the R22<sup>e</sup> R.

No. 4148, G.G. Mahood, who attended RMC 1954-1956, graduated from McMaster in 1962, and is now teaching Mathematics at the Glenvale Secondary School.

No. 4177, K. Victor Ujimato is on the faculty of Kwansai Gakuin University, Nishinomiya, Japan.

No. 4316, Capt. W. E. McLeod was recently promoted to his present rank. He is stationed at AEEE, at headquarters, Ottawa.

No. 4495, Capt. G.W. Hollingshead, a graduate of 1959, is doing graduate studies in Civil Engineering at the University of Alberta. He was awarded the Warnock-Hersey Good Roads Scholarship for 1964-1965.

No. 4524, Lt James G. Dean, RCN, was posted on 19 June, 1964, to the United States Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California for a three year course in Engineering Electronics. He has now completed the first year of the course leading to a Master's degree.

No. 4589, Capt. G.G. Facey, 1 Cdn Gds, in addition to being the Army recruiting officer for the Windsor, Ont. Area, is also the Resident Staff Officer at the University of Windsor.

No. 4606, F/L W.J. Sharkey was promoted to his present rank on 1 July, 1964. He has since resigned from the service and is a communications engineer in the Du Pont Communications Division at Wilmington.

No. 4631, F/L John A. MacDougall is now the engineer with Kenwood Mills at Arnprior, Ont.

No. 4733, F/L E.F.P. Newson, a graduate of 1960, is now attached to the Ghana Military Academy and Training School, Teshie, Accra, Ghana. He was sent to the University of Alberta in 1960-61 to obtain his BSc degree. In 1964 he attended the RCAF Staff School in Toronto before being posted to Ghana.

No. 4746, Lt. R.B. Byers, RCNR, is completing the work necessary for his MA at the University of Saskatchewan. He was given a Humanities and Social Science Scholarship at the University. He plans on taking his PhD at Carleton. He graduated from RMC in 1960.

No. 4804, Capt. Neil W. Johnstone, a graduate of 1960, and a BSc from Queen's in 1961, is a Canadian Exchange Officer at the Air Defence School, Fort Bliss, Texas.



No. 4910, R.W. Haggarty, a graduate of 1960 and a Royal Roads entry of 1956, obtained his degree of BSc in Chemical Engineering from the University of Alberta in 1961. On graduation from RMC he was commissioned in the QOR of C and was promoted to A/Capt. in May 1963. He transferred to the Supplementary Reserve on 7 June, 1964 when he entered the Noviate of the Oblate Fathers at Arnprior to study for the priesthood.

No. 4963, F/L K.B. Sinclair was enrolled at MIT in September 1964, studying for his Masters degree in Chemical Engineering. He was awarded an MIT Scholarship. He graduated from the College in 1960, obtained his BSc from UBC in 1961. He was a flying instructor at Gimli for two years and later was operations officer at Central Flying School. He resigned his commission in September, 1964.

No. 4971, F.C. Swain, a graduate of 1960 and a BSc from Toronto in 1961, has been accepted into the Graduate School at UBC in Chemistry.

No. 4975, F/L B.R. Waters has been seconded to the Defence Research Board for experimental work at CARDE, Valcartier, Que. He graduated in science in 1960.

No. 4976, F/L R.M. Watts is the system engineer developing airborne navigation equipment with Litton Systems (Canada) Ltd, of Rexdale. He graduated from RMC in 1960, obtained his M.Sc. (Toronto) in 1961. He was promoted to the rank of F/L in 1963. He joined the Litton firm in February, 1964.

No. 5013, F/L A.G. Blaikie was recently promoted to his present rank and is now an advanced flying instructor at the R.C.A.F. Station at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

No. 5028, P.H. Kroeger is the Asst. General Manager of Osmose Wood Preserving Co. of Montreal. He has recently been given full registration by the Corporation of Engineers of Quebec. He graduated in 1962 in Civil Engineering and then studied in Geneva, Switzerland, and was awarded his Diplôme in Administration Industrielle.

No. 5105, Lt. J.L. Granatsteen has had his James B. Duke Fellowship renewed for 1964-65. His leave without pay has been extended to cover the renewal. Lt. Granatsteen was awarded the Duke Fellowship of \$3400.00 in 1963 for post graduate study in the field of History.

No. 5164, F/L R.B. Blake was promoted to his present rank on 1 September, 1964. He was recently transferred from Bagotville to Val d'Or as station armament officer, and is now in the Canadian Trade Commissioner Service, Ottawa.

No. 5174, E.J. Gaudet is now a teacher of English at the Champlain Secondary School at Pembroke, Ont. He is responsible for the work in his subjects in grades 9, 10 and 12.

No. 5192, Capt. B.S. MacDonald, a graduate of 1961, is attending the University of Toronto this academic year for his Master's degree.

No. 5407, Capt. R.B. Manning was recently promoted to his present rank. He is stationed at Rivers Camp, Man.

No. 5472, Lt. James E. Colbeck and No. 5496, Lt. R.G.S. Lampard, 1 RCR officers in Germany, report on their first leave in Europe. They are touring Frankfurt, Munich, Nuremberg, Salzburg and Vienna. As former stalwarts of the RMC Glee Club it is natural that they should seek the centres of musical expression and enjoy the background of many of the vocal numbers they spent many hours in learning.

No. 5486, S/Lt. R.K. Hamilton, R.C.N., a graduate in engineering of 1962, is continuing his athletic achievements at HMCS Shearwater where he is a squadron pilot. He was an outstanding athlete at RMC, and at Shearwater has won medals for swimming, was a member of the Atlantic Command Championship Basketball team, and played football and waterpolo.

No. 5595, Lieut. P.T.R. Payne, R.C.N. was recently promoted from Sub/Lt to his present rank. He is a new Life member of the RMC Club of Canada. He has been posted to HMCS Sussexvale at Esquimalt, B.C.

No. 5631, Laurent Langevin, has been accepted as a professional engineer by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and may now add P. Eng. to his name. He is the project engineer from C.I.L. at its Brownsburg plant.

No. 5736, F/O F.R.N. McDonnell for the academic year 1964-65 is on leave without pay while taking his M.Sc. at the University of Toronto under an N.R.C. Bursary. He graduated with a B. Eng. in 1963.

No. 5833, Flying Officer W.J.B. Partington, has been posted to 3 (F) Wing, RCAF, in Europe.

No. 6320, Lt. D.C. Summers, F.G.H., was awarded last August, at the end of the third phase summer training, the Warthington Award as the top officer or officer cadet for this phase of R.C.A.C. training. The presentation was made by General Warthington who gave the Sword for Excellence in 1952. Lt. Summers commanded the dismounted parade during the ceremonies.

No. 6375, Lieut. K.C. Eyre, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, a graduate of 1965, was awarded a \$3,000 graduate scholarship from the department of History at Duke University, Durham, N.C., for a one-year course at Duke for his Master's degree in military history. He has been granted the necessary leave of absence from Canadian Forces Headquarters. He will probably continue his studies under Professor R.A. Preston, professor of history at R.M.C., who will be taking up his new appointment as a professor of history at Duke University in September, 1965.





# Canadian Corps of Commissionaires

## THE CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Prior to 1859 the neglect of the old sailor and soldier had been an unfortunate feature of society in the British Isles. None of these time-expired men had a trade and therefore employers did not want them. The discharged man was left to shift for himself, neither a service-man nor a civilian. Released from discipline, he was lost in a strange world where he was unwanted and regarded as a nuisance or a menace.

In 1859 Captain Edward Walter, a retired officer of the 8th Hussars who had served in the Crimean War, observed their plight and this made such a profound impression upon him that he dedicated himself to the task of making the latter days of their lives honoured and free from the fear of want. He had the imagination to see that with the exercise of patience and encouragement, these men could be re-adjusted to civilian life. In service they had had a standard of conduct to maintain, they had learned discipline and loyalty. He felt that some way could be found to bring these valuable lessons of the past into use.

On 13th February, 1859, Captain Walter with seven veterans, all of whom had lost an arm in the Crimean War or the Indian Mutiny, marched to Westminster Abbey to give thanks and to consecrate the birth of a great movement which was to arouse the public conscience to its duty to the man who had risked his life for his country. Of the many who that day gazed in wonder at the little group, perhaps no one other than Captain Walter realized that this was an epoch-making event. He led the way, personally obtaining positions from his friends for this little handful of veterans who had so solemnly marched with him to the Abbey.

The year following this famous march, the Corps had eighty-nine members in London and had attracted public attention. The governing body soon included the leaders of public life in Great Britain who, recognizing the importance of the work, were glad to join with the founder in his efforts to place the Corps on a permanent foundation. Captain Walter's great service to older veterans was recognized by Queen Victoria and, in 1885 he was created a Knight Commander of the Bath.

Fortunately, conditions in Canada today are not as they were in the British Isles in 1859. Here, the veteran is well provided for if he is young enough to take advantage of the many benefits made available to him. However, the older veteran who has devoted the greater part of the wage earning period of his life to the service, is still faced with difficult rehabilitation problems.

The organization of a Corps of Commissionaires for Canada was first suggested by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, whilst he was Governor General of Canada, in 1915. It was discussed in the House of Commons in 1916, but Canada was at war and nothing developed until after 1924, when separate groups of veterans organized branches of the Corps in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

Administration and expansion during the early days were slow and difficult. It was necessary to introduce the Corps to the public and to establish a reputation of 'Service and Efficiency', to gain the confidence of clients and to make them anxious to employ Commissionaires.

Over a period of forty years the Corps has flourished and now boasts Divisions in most of the larger centres from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, employing upwards of 6,000 veterans. The Headquarters is located in Montreal and each Division is governed locally by a Board composed of prominent citizens and retired officers who serve in a purely honourary and advisory capacity.

Any sailor, soldier, airman or member of the R.C.M.P., discharged with an exemplary character and still in reasonably good health, may apply to join the Corps. No man is taken on strength without a character investigation, ensuring that only responsible men with a high sense of loyalty and duty will wear the uniform of a Commissionaire. The duties of these men may vary from guarding a plant, with round-the-clock shifts seven days a week, to individual assignments as receptionists, guides, doormen or messengers. No Commissionaire performs manual or menial labour.

Many Ex-Cadets and Ex-Naval Officers who attended the Royal Canadian Naval College have contributed generously of their time and efforts as Directors, Governors, Trustees or Officers, in the administration of the Corps in Canada. A list of those now serving is given hereunder and to these names could be added many more who have served and passed on:-

Corps Headquarters, Montreal:

President 2098 (R. M. C.) Brigadier W. C. Leggat, DSO., ED.  
 Past-President 1215 (R. M. C.) Brigadier A. E. D. Tremain, CBE., ED.  
 Director 2020 (R. M. C.) Brigadier M. G. Archer, MBE., CD.  
 Secretary-Treasurer 1167 (R. M. C.) Colonel G. LeB. Ross

Nova Scotia Division:

Governors: 1649 (R. M. C.) Major General The Honourable  
 E. C. Plow, CBE., DSO., CD.  
 (R. C. N. C.) Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, CBE., CD.

New Brunswick & Prince Edward Island Division:

Governor: 1831 (R. M. C.) Major P. M. Blanchet, ED.

Montreal Division:

Governors: 499 (R. M. C.) Major General E. deB. Panet, CMG., DSO.,  
 ED., D.Sc.Mil.  
 1295 (R. M. C.) Colonel H. M. Hague, DSO., ED.  
 2198 (R. M. C.) Commander J. F. Stairs

Ottawa Division:

Governors: 1828 (R. M. C.) Brigadier G. E. Beament, CBE., ED.  
 1843 (R. M. C.) Brigadier H. E. T. Doucet, OBE., ED., CD.  
 (R. C. N. C.) Vice Admiral H. T. W. Grant, CBE., DSO., CD.  
 Officer: 1568 (R. M. C.) Air Vice Marshal F. G. Wait, CBE., CD., Commandant

Kingston Division:

Governors: 1815 (R. M. C.) Air Commodore A. D. Ross, GC., CBE., CD.  
 1437 (R. M. C.) Lieut. Colonel W. E. Gillespie  
 1474 (R. M. C.) Lieut. Colonel H. M. deL. Panet  
 1557 (R. M. C.) Colonel W. R. Sawyer, OBE., ED.  
 2180 (R. M. C.) Major R. C. Oaks

Toronto Corps:

Governors: 1878 (R. M. C.) Major-General H. A. Sparling, CBE., DSO., CD.  
 1855 (R. M. C.) Brigadier I. S. Johnston, CBE., DSO., ED., QC.  
 1945 (R. M. C.) Brigadier G. D. deS. Wotherspoon, DSO., ED., QC.  
 2366 (R. M. C.) Group Captain R. C. A. Waddell, DSO., DFC.  
 2181 (R. M. C.) Lieut. Colonel J. G. Osler, MBE., ED., QC.  
 Officers: 1091 (R. M. C.) Lieut. Colonel M. H. A. Drury, OBE., CD.,  
 Commandant  
 1822 (R. M. C.) Superintendent J. F. Thrasher, RCMP. (Rtd.),  
 Deputy-Commandant

London Division:

Governor: 532 (R. M. C.) Colonel I. Leonard, DSO.

Windsor Division:

Director: (R. C. N. C.) Lieutenant G. W. Bowman, Q. C.

Manitoba Division:

Governors: 1814 (R. M. C.) Major General N. E. Rodger, CBE., CD.  
 1658 (R. M. C.) Major H. R. Turner, DSO.

British Columbia Corps:

Trustees: 811 (R. M. C.) Brigadier J. C. Stewart, CBE., DSO., CD.  
 1845 (R. M. C.) Brigadier R. T. DuMoulin, ED., CD.  
 Officers: 1866 (R. M. C.) Lieut. Colonel C. C. I. Merritt, VC., ED., QC.  
 Officer Commanding  
 2303 (R. M. C.) Brigadier D. M. Clark, ED., QC., Deputy Officer  
 Commanding

Victoria & Vancouver Island Division:

Governors: (R. C. N. C.) Commander A. C. Wurtele  
 (R. C. N. C.) Captain J. M. Grant, CBE.

"The Eight Original Commissioners,  
 London, England, 1859"

Make soldiers of them again, members of Corps under a Commanding Officer, with uniform to wear, rules to obey, a standard of conduct to maintain, and the virtues of drift and self-reliance immediately become apparent."

MHAD  
 J.F.T.





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## Calgary Branch

Minutes of a meeting of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, Calgary Branch, which was held in the LSH(RC) Officers' Mess on 20 February 1965.

The meeting was called to order by the President, No. 2352, Major W.F. Sharon, at eight o'clock.

**Present:**

#2259	Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford	#4270	Capt. A. S. Henry
#2352	Major W. F. Sharon	#5447	Lt. J. G. H. L. Roy
#3102	W. N. Wray	#5460	F/O P. M. R. Valois
#3445	J. F. Rea	#5817	Lt. D. W. Johnston
#3460	J. H. G. MacKeen	#6315	Lt. D. F. Smith

**OLD BUSINESS:**

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer. It was moved by Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford and seconded by J. H. G. MacKeen that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The financial statement for the preceding year was read by the Secretary-Treasurer. There was some discussion concerning the Football Game Reception. Comments concerned the offset of the substantial expenses, with the contributions received. It was moved by Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford and seconded by Lt. D. F. Smith that the financial statement be adopted as read. Carried.

Major W. F. Sharon suggested the following slate of officers for the ensuing year.

President, No. 3181, J. M. Willsher  
Vice President, No. 4270, Capt. A. S. Henry  
Secretary-Treasurer, No. 3251, J. W. Tremain

It was moved by W. N. Wray and second by J. H. G. MacKeen that the proposed slate be adopted. Carried.

The new Vice President took the chair in the absence of the new President, J. F. Rea took the minutes of the meeting in the absence of the new Secretary-Treasurer.

It was moved by Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford and seconded by F/O P. M. R. Valois that a vote of appreciation be extended to the outgoing executive, particularly because of some of the unique problems encountered during the year. Carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

Capt. A. S. Henry stated that he had some ideas concerning how to get new ex-cadets interested in club activity, but he would also appreciate some comments from the floor. F/O P. M. R. Valois stated that in the past there had not been enough club activity, but that the RMC-UAC Football Game and Reception had proven to be a good "drawing card." Major W. F. Sharon stated that there must be other activities as well. There was also a considerable amount of discussion amongst those present concerning the public relations evolving from the "Foundation Fund Scholarship" plan.

Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford stated that I. M. Drum had requested that there be some discussion concerning a curling match with the Edmonton Branch. Col. Clifford stated that the Garrison Curling Rink was available on the following Sundays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.: February 28, March 14, March 28, April 4. Ice costs would be approximately \$40. However, garrison mess facilities would be available on Saturday nights only. Capt. A. S. Henry questioned Lt. D. W. Johnston on the reaction of junior officers towards ex-cadet club activity. Lt. Johnston stated that the junior officers he knew were interested in club activity and that they would like to get to know the ex-cadets not serving in the armed forces. Col. Clifford agreed with a suggestion made by Capt. Henry that there should be a few "successful" branch club activities before inviting the Edmonton branch club to participate with us. There was some general discussion concerning the possibility of a 1965 RMC-UAC Football Game or an alternative activity for the autumn. It was moved by Major W. F. Sharon and seconded by Lt. D. W. Johnston that the new executive explore the possibility of having a branch function in a Garrison Mess within one month's time. Carried.

It was moved by Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford and seconded by W. N. Wray that the executive suggest to the Parent Club that a suitable person be selected to give a cross-Canada lecture tour on the Canadian Services Colleges. Lectures could be given to service clubs, representing people of influence in the community. Such a tour would give a tremendous boost to our public relations. Carried.

J. H. G. MacKeen suggested that a phoning committee should be used for all branch club functions. W. N. Wray pointed out that this was done about seven or eight years ago and was quite successful. W. N. Wray asked the serving officers present if ex-cadet club activities are explained to the cadets while they are at the college. Those present stated that there wasn't much being done concerning this at the present time. Capt. A. S. Henry explained that some ROTP graduates aren't interested in maintaining college relationships. Generally speaking, he felt that the recent graduates didn't know the older ex-cadets not in the service. Major W. F. Sharon suggested that a Branch Club Newsletter be considered for the near future. In part, this would explain the purpose of the Ex-Cadet Club. Capt. A. S. Henry noted that when selecting dates for functions, they would attempt to ensure that no other important functions were scheduled for the same date.

It was moved by Major W. F. Sharon and seconded by Lt. D. W. Johnston that Branch Club dues be increased from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Carried.

Col. F. Le Pt. Clifford suggested that the executive should consider inviting people of influence throughout our community to some of our functions.

It was moved by F/O P. M. R. Valois and seconded by Lt. J. G. H. L. Roy that the meeting be adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Carried.

James F. Rea  
for Secretary-Treasurer





# Hamilton - Niagara Branch

Report for 1963-64

There are 106 known ex-cadets in the Hamilton-Niagara areas. Last year there were 80 known ex-cadets. This increase is mostly the result of this Branch's membership policy and partially the result of the immigration of ex-cadets. The Branch endeavours to find, record and include all known ex-cadets in the area. The hardest group to reach are the post war ex-cadets, particularly the most recent graduates. In 1964, seven ex-cadets with number over 4000 were discovered. With this nucleus, there should be a continued discovery of new ex-cadets in this area. No. 2494, George Ward; 2292, Tom Murphy and H 6888, Tom Geiley were most successful in discovering ex-cadets in 1964.

Ten ex-cadets attended the annual St. Catharines dinner arranged by No. 1387, Gratz Joseph and held at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club on the 23 October. Afterwards the party was continued at No. 1615, Colonel E.F. McCordick's residence. This gathering was once again a very enjoyable social occasion.

The Fall Dinner, as has become traditional, was held at the Tamahac Club and the fare was the customary fillet mignon which is served until the diners are satisfied. The guest of honour, No. 2351, Guy Savard, the RMC Club President, reported on Club activities and aims. The main topics of fund raising and reserve entry were keenly discussed in the question period. No. 2330, Tom Keefer, President of the Toronto Branch, ably supported the fund raising campaign during the discussion period.

		Other Ex-Cadets in Attendance Included:				
	4163	Dave Allatt	1387	Gratz Joseph	3610	Paul Southall
RCNC	213	Dave Atkinson	1620	Bob Labatt	2306	Gren Tippet
	5045	Ralph Awry	751	Lanc Lancaster	1131	P.A.S. Todd
	3574	Ron Banning	2228	James Leckenby	2005	Dick Travers
	1440	Alan Bell	2402	Bob MacKenzie	3178	Keith Walker
	2971	Bill Bermingham	2538	John McColl	2494	George Ward
	1468	Spike Bermingham	2050	Jack McCuaig	1133	Cecil Wood
	2831	Cam Crowe	1697	Henry McLaren	2851	Ben Young
	3028	Dick Day	3236	Andy Morrison	2552	Bill Young
	3405	Roger Devine	2292	Tom Murphy	2389	Bob Hamilton
	1360	Bill Drynan	1523	Alex Olmsted	3124	Bob Fraser
	1271	Doug Frederick	3088	Fred Ross	526	Alec Greenlees
RCNC	169	Harry Frost	1330	Ken Ruddy	4245	Barry Franklin
	805	Hon. Colin Gibson	2945	Jim Sinclair	3391	Tom Zeigler
	2902	Peter Hendrie	2231	Bill MacKay	1539	Peter McCullough
	797	W.I.S. Hendrie	1211	Skelly Skelton	RCNC	John Ker
	2878	Terry Hoffman				

The Annual Dinner will be held at the Officers' Institute on March 26th and the following ex-cadets have been nominated for the Hamilton-Niagara Areas Executive.

President	2945	Jim Sinclair	Secretary	3610	Paul Southall
Past President	2971	Bill Bermingham	Historian	2494	George Ward
Parent Club Representative	1468	Spike Bermingham	Member	2231	Bill MacKay
Vice-President Niagara	1387	Gratz Joseph	Member	2292	Tom Murphy
Vice-President Hamilton	3088	Fred Ross	Member	2306	Gren Tippet
Treasurer	2005	Dick Travers	Member	3405	Roger Devine

The Secretary

## Kingston Branch

The Kingston Branch held its Annual Meeting and Dinner in the RMC Senior Staff Mess on 18 February, 1965. Thirty-eight members were present, with Lt-Col D. Veitch in the chair.

The Commandant, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, spoke to the Club at Dinner on the progress of the College over the past year and on some of the projects which will be developed in the future.

The Annual Meeting followed the dinner and the President presented the report on the Branch Club activities over the past year.

The following officers and committees were elected to serve for the next year:

### OFFICERS FOR 1965-66

Honorary President - No 599, Lt-Col L. F. Grant	1st Vice-President - No 2644, Lt-Col J. O. V. F. Menard
President - No 2859, Dr. J. G. Pike	2nd Vice-President - No 2472, Lt-Col P. T. Nation
Past President - No 2817, Lt-Col D. Veitch	Secretary-Treasurer - No RR311, Mr. Walter N. Smith

### COMMITTEE

Rep. RMC - No 2859, Dr. J. G. Pike	Auditor - No 3426, Mr. W. G. Richardson
Rep. NDC and CASC - No 2644, Lt-Col J. O. V. F. Menard	Reps. to Parent Club General Council
Rep. RCS of Sigs - No 4354, Capt D. F. Dance	- No 2859, Dr. J. G. Pike
Rep. RCEME School - No 2495, Col K. R. Ward	- No 2644, Lt-Col J. O. V. F. Menard
Business & Industry - No 2742, Mr. P. J. Carson	Member - No 2472, Lt-Col P. T. Nation
No 3357, Mr. R. G. Urseil	

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1964-65

Gentlemen:

It is my duty to present a report on the activities of the Branch Club during the past year and, in the interest of all, I will be as brief as possible. Before going any further, it is my sad duty to announce the death of our Honorary President, No 624, Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, and to extend to his family our deepest sympathies.

### MEMBERSHIP

There has been little change in our membership during the past year, which, while not a bad thing in itself, is not indicative of progress. I would ask all of you to continue to actively support your Club and to encourage inactive members to join our ranks.

### ACTIVITIES

During the course of the year the activities of our Branch took the following form:

1. A mixed reception was held on 17 September to welcome recent arrivals to the Kingston area.
2. The Branch Club was responsible for the arrangements for the Ladies' Dinner held in conjunction with the Annual Reunion on 3 October.
3. Your President, in company of the Commandant and others from the College, attended the Ottawa Branch Annual Dinner on 4 November. The generous hospitality of the Ottawa Branch was enjoyed by all who attended.
4. A mixed reception, which featured oysters and other seafood, was held on 14 November and followed the first hockey game of the new season between the College and the University of Ottawa.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the executive for their support and efforts on behalf of the Branch Club activities. In particular, your new President, Dr. J. G. Pike, has been indefatigable in his efforts and, in fact, was personally responsible for much of our accomplishments during the past year. It has been an enjoyable and rewarding year and I trust that our membership and activities will continue to flourish.

18 February, 1965.

No. 2817, D. Veitch  
President, 1964-65

# Montreal Branch

11 February 1965 at 1745 hours

Mr. E.J. Lattimer, President acted as Chairman and R.R. Naudie as Secretary

1. Notice of Meeting

It was moved by D.A. Lefroy, seconded by G.V. Bourbonnais that the Notice of the Meeting of 11th February, 1965, is hereby taken as read.

2. Minutes of Annual Meeting of 11th February, 1964

It was moved by E.D.E. Hoskin, seconded by M. Savage that the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on the 11th February, 1964, are hereby taken as read.

3. Report of President for 1964

It was moved by E.J. Lattimer, seconded by J.R. Waterston that the Report of the President, for the year 1964 be adopted.

4. Financial Statements

It was moved by J.E. Pepall, seconded by L.S. Apedaile, that the financial statements for the year ended 31 December, 1964, duly audited, be approved and adopted.

5. Election of Officers and Executive Committee for 1965

It was moved by T.L. Brock, seconded by M. Savage, that the following members are hereby elected officers of the Branch and ex-officio members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year, effective at the close of this meeting. J.R. Waterston - President, L.S. Apedaile - Vice President, R.R. Naudie - Secretary Treasurer, and that the following members are hereby elected members of the Executive Committee: Jules Morazain - to retire Annual Meeting 1966, G.D. McCarter - to retire Annual Meeting 1967, J.P.E. Bernatchez - to retire Annual Meeting 1968, the following members remain on the Executive: J.H. Graham - to retire Annual Meeting 1966, P.A. Preville - to retire Annual Meeting 1967, M.E. Paradis - to retire Annual Meeting 1968.

6. Signing Authority - Bank Account

It was moved by B.A. Culham, seconded by G.D. McCarter, that any two officers of the Branch are hereby authorized to sign all cheques and deal with the Bank of Montreal on all matters relating to the Branch account; and that the President and Secretary-Treasurer are hereby authorized to sign on behalf of the Branch and file with the Bank of Montreal their form LF /22.

7. Appointment of Auditor

It was moved by W.H.T. Wilson, seconded by J.H. Norris, that No. 3064, J. Kormylo, Chartered Accountant, is hereby appointed Auditor of the Montreal Branch for the ensuing year.

8. General Council Delegates

It was moved by M. Savage, seconded by L. S. Apedaile, that the Executive Committee is hereby authorized to appoint the representatives of the Montreal Branch to the General Council of the Parent Club.

9. Annual Dinner 1965

It was moved by L. H. Packard, seconded by Y. E. Begin, that the 1965 Annual Dinner of the Montreal Branch be held at a place and on a date decided by the Executive Committee.

10. Christmas Luncheon

It was moved by E. Savard, seconded by W.H.T. Wilson, that the Christmas luncheon be held at a place and on a date to be decided by the Executive Committee.

11. Vote of Thanks to Major General F.J. Fleury, CBE, ED, CD, GOC Quebec Command

It was moved by J.A. Pope, seconded by E.H. Peck, that a vote of thanks is hereby accorded to Major General F.J. Fleury, CBE, ED, CD, for making available to the Branch the facilities at Headquarters, Quebec Command.

12. Other Business

a) J.R. Waterston disclosed the request by the College for a donation from the Montreal Branch of a Memorial Stained Glass Window at an approximate cost of \$1,200. A discussion followed and the meeting was in accord that the request should be met but that the Branch should reserve to itself a voice in the design with a view to reflecting the French Canadian flavour of the Branch. There was little objection to the use of the Branch's current funds for this purpose but a suggestion was made for a voluntary levy of the Branch members. It was pointed out, however, that a voluntary levy may conflict with the increase in fees and the Parent Endowment Fund levy imminent in the current year. It was moved by E.W.T. Wilson and seconded by G.V. Bourbonnais that the matter be handled by the Executive Committee in accordance with the mind of the meeting.

b) The necessity of replacing Dr. Gauthier as Director of Studies at C.M.R. was mentioned by J.E. Lattimer and the search for a replacement brought to the attention of the Members. J.E. Pepall suggested that the Branch acknowledge Dr. Gauthier's splendid contribution to C.M.R.

c) It was pointed out that

1) the new Flag design owed a good deal to the College Flag design

2) the letters of Cmdr. Baird, the builder of the original Stone Frigate, were purchased by T.H. Brock at Sotheby's.

d) It was suggested by J.P.E. Bernatchez that a mixed social affair, perhaps a garden party, should be considered for 1965.

e) G.V. Bourbonnais reviewed the position of the French speaking cadet at R.M.C. as reported by a French press survey. The bilingualism of R.M.C. was actively commended and the extent of the French library was noted. A discussion of the French Canadian cadet at R.M.C. followed and included suggestions for and against separate instruction facilities in both the French and English tongue.

f) Mr. J.R. Waterston discussed the recommendations of the Branch made to the Parent Club concerning the Reserve Entry publicity plan. It was pointed out that some schools have no knowledge of the Service Colleges and that a film "On Their Merit" is available for publicity purposes.

13. Notion of Adjournment

It was moved by H. Morrisey, seconded by J. H. Graham, that the meeting be adjourned.

(Signed) J.R. Waterston

## President's Report - 1964

Gentlemen:-

It is now my duty to report to you on the activities of this Branch during the past year.

### MEMBERSHIP

The present paid-up membership of the Montreal Branch is 235, including 11 Life Members from R.M.C. and Royal Roads.

This is approximately the same overall membership as last year though the number of post war members has increased to about 33% of the total membership of the Branch.

As always, those who are interested in the College and, therefore, the Club continue to support the Branch in all its activities.

By endeavouring to attract those who have been out of touch, as well as the more recent graduates, it is to be hoped that the paid-up membership of this Branch will increase.

### EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

Three meetings of your Executive Committee were held during the past year.

### DEATHS

I have to record, with regret, the following deaths during the past year:

901 H. E. Vautelet, E.D.

1439 M.J. McLeod, M.B.E.

### ANNUAL DINNER

This year, the Annual Dinner was held on April 17th, 1964 at the St. James' Club.

Attendance was 122 including the Commandants and Vice-Commandants from R.M.C. and C.M.R., the Presidents of the Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston Branches, the first Vice-President of the Parent Club, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club and the Cadet Wing Commander from College Militaire Royal de St. Jean.

This was the largest turn-out we have had for some years, and we are indebted to the Telephone Committee consisting of members of the Executive Committee together with some of the post-war graduates whose efforts were, I feel, responsible for the large attendance.

### CEREMONIAL PARADE C.M.R.

On Sunday, May 10th, 1964, a special Ceremonial Parade for the Branch was held at C.M.R. when your President was invited to inspect the Cadet Wing and take the salute at the March Past.

Upon conclusion of the Parade, those present were invited to the Church Services held in the Protestant and Roman Catholic Chapels, and after Church a Buffet Luncheon was served in the Officers' Mess. Unfortunately, due to inclement weather, the turn-out of Ex-Cadets and their families



was quite small.

This annual event continues to provide Ex-Cadets in the Montreal area with an excellent opportunity of seeing the Cadets on parade as well as providing a very enjoyable Sunday outing.

#### CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON - MOLSON'S BREWERY

The Annual Christmas Luncheon of the Montreal Branch was held at Molson's Brewery on December 29th, 1964.

Again, we are gratefully indebted to No. 1380 T. H. P. Molson, No. 1800 Senator Hartrand Molson and to No. 2108 Curzon Ostrom for arranging an enjoyable buffet to accompany the always welcome liquid refreshments.

The number of Cadets spending Christmas leave in the Montreal area from the Service Colleges was 102 - a large number of whom attended, together with many Ex-Cadets who took a long lunch hour to act as their hosts. This is one of the few opportunities when the Ex-Cadets are able to mingle informally with the present serving Cadets at the three Colleges.

#### PARENT CLUB

Your Branch is well represented on the Executive Committee of the R.M.C. Club of Canada by the following: - Guy Savard, who was elected President of the Parent Club on October 3rd, 1964; T. L. Brock, to 1965; S. A. Lundell, to 1966; J. R. Waterston and H. S. Morrisey, to 1967.

At the meeting of the General Council held at Kingston on October 2nd, the Branch was represented by Messrs. Savard, Lattimer, Waterston, Savage and Lundell.

Your Branch has been invited to subscribe for a Memorial Window in the Stairwell at the South end of the Memorial Hall of the Yeo Building, outside the Memorial Chapels. This matter will be brought up for your consideration and discussion later this evening.

#### INTER-BRANCH

Your President was invited to, and had the pleasure of attending, the Branch Dinners of the Toronto and Ottawa Branches.

These proved to be interesting and enjoyable occasions, and showed that there were many Ex-Cadets keenly interested in the affairs of the R.M.C. Club and the future of the Service Colleges.

#### FINANCES

The Financial Report will be presented to you as the next item on the Agenda.

I will merely state here that the Assets of the Branch, after provision for all liabilities as of December 31st, 1964, stand at \$2,189.14 in bonds and cash in the bank.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

It is now my pleasure to express thanks to those who have done so much for the Branch during the past year.

I would like to thank No. 1578 Johnny MacDonnell for arranging the excellent affair at the St. James' Club, No. 2651 Bill Savage for assisting us in our printing requirements, No. 3064 John Kormylo for preparing the Auditor's Report, the members of the Executive Committee for their advice and assistance, and last but not least, No. 3819 Roy Naudie for his cheerful discharge of the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of this Branch.

In closing, I would like to say that it has been a privilege and a distinct honour for me as a graduate of the Royal Canadian Naval College to have been given an opportunity to serve you as the President of the Montreal Branch during the past year.

I would now like to move the adoption of this Report.

245 E. James Lattimer  
President - 1964  
Montreal Branch  
Royal Military College Club of Canada

11th February, 1965.

## *Ottawa Branch*

Three gatherings of ex-cadets in the Ottawa area again featured the year, and the paid-up membership reached an all-time record of 248. It was particularly gratifying to note that ninety of these members, or more than one-third, graduated after the Second World War.

Due to the fact that many of the potential members are in the armed forces, and stationed at headquarters, the Ottawa Branch is confronted with a unique rotational situation. Interest is maintained, however, and every effort is made to furnish the membership with news at periodic intervals. The service representatives on the local executive provide the Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club with lists of ex-cadets and the units to which they are attached, which is most helpful.

The Christmas Cocktail Party, which climaxes the year's events, is normally the most popular, as it affords members an opportunity to entertain Officer Cadets from the Canadian Services Colleges, and their girl friends. The attendance this year was 210, which included 28 officer cadets and 31 of their friends. The parents of several were present, and were apparently impressed by the continuing influence and purpose of the R.M.C. Club of Canada.

The annual dinner and meeting of the branch, held for the fourth year in succession at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in November, proved enjoyable, and was attended by a hundred members and our guests. These included Air Commodore L.J. Birchall, Commandant of R.M.C.; Col. W.R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies of R.M.C.; Major Guy Savard, President, J.B. Cronyn, First Vice-President; and Lieut.-Col. T.F. Geley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club; E. James Lattimer, President of the Montreal Branch; Major T.C. Keefer, President of the Toronto Branch; and Lieut.-Col. David Veitch, President of the Kingston Branch. Their presence was much appreciated.

The colour film of R.M.C., entitled "On Their Merit" and taken by the National Film Board, was screened, and favourably received. Colour photographs of stain glass windows in the Memorial Hall at R.M.C. were much admired. Addresses by the Commandant and Guy Savard were warmly welcomed, especially by ex-cadets who were unable to attend the weekend ceremonies at R.M.C. in October.

The conference in Ottawa in June of the Commandants, Vice-Commandants and Directors of Studies of the Canadian Services Colleges was again made the occasion for the Spring Cocktail Party, at which the attendance was 145. Our guests were: Air Commodore L.J. Birchall; Captain W.P. Hayes, Commandant of Royal Roads; Colonel J. Armand Ross, Commandant of le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Colonel W.R. Sawyer; Wing Commander L. Spruston, Vice-Commandant of Royal Roads; Commander J.P. Cote, Vice-Commandant of le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Dr. E.S. Graham, Director of Studies of Royal Roads; Dr. G.B. Gauthier, Director of Studies of le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Lieut.-Col. J.C. Gardner, Staff Adjutant of R.M.C.; Major Guy Savard and E. James Lattimer.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death on Monday, November 30, of Colonel Edward Geoffrey Brooks (No. 2517) in his forty-seventh year. He was Director of Canadian Army Combat Development, when he was taken ill shortly before his death. He received the Distinguished Service Order for his service overseas in the Second World War, and the Order of the British Empire for service in Korea, where he commanded the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The military funeral in Ottawa was largely attended, and included representatives from R.M.C., where he was at one time on the staff.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Ottawa Branch, elected at the annual meeting, to take office on January 1, 1965, are as follows: Past President, No. 1251 Dr. G.D.W. Cameron; President, No. 1429 J. Fergus Grant; Vice-President, No. 1257 L. Dunlop Palmer; Secretary-Treasurer, No. 3291 S/L. C.W. Kaip; Additional Representative on the General Council, No. 90 (Royal Roads) J.F. Frank. Service Representatives: Royal Canadian Navy, No. 2444, Commodore J.A. Charles, RCN; Canadian Army, No. 1993 Brigadier H.A. Phillips; Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 2551 G/C D.B. Wurtele. Members: No. 1568 Air Vice Marshal F.G. Wait, No. 3513 F/L. John Storr, No. 4522 J. Douglas Bell, No. 4837 F/L. Harvey P. Neilsen. Members (Ex-Officio): No. 2691 Major J. Fergus Maclaren, Second Vice-President of Parent Club; No. 2165 Assistant Commissioner, C.N.K. Kirk, Member, Executive Committee of Parent Club.

January 10, 1965

J. Fergus Grant  
President, Ottawa Branch

## *Quebec Branch*

The Annual General Meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Royal Military College Club of Canada was held on 8 February, 1965, at the Officers Mess, Le Depot, Royal 22e Regiment, La Citadelle, Quebec.

The following slate of officers were elected for 1965. President: 1966 - Major, K.G. Francis. Vice-President: 1505 - W.R.G. Ray, Esq. Secretary-Treasurer: 2759 - Major, J.C. Forbes. Committee Members: 2814 - Major, J.R. Tremblay, 3075 - H.Q. Morewood, Esq. Representative to the General Council: 2586 - Lt. Col. J.G. Lefebvre.

The address of the new Branch Secretary-Treasurer is: Residence: Major J.C. Forbes, 3012 Matapedia, Ste Foy, Que., Tel: 418-653,7404.

# Toronto Branch

## Report for 1964

The main business of the Branch was transacted by its Executive Committee at six meetings, held in March, May, June, September, November and January. This Committee stirred up a reasonable amount of activity, partly devoted to the selfish interests of the Branch, but some of it relatively unselfish inasmuch as it was aimed in the direction of strengthening the bond of the Club with the cadets at the three services colleges.

The Toronto Branch has undertaken a major role, concerned with the initial drive to bring funds into the R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation. During the year, the sub-structure was laid of a number of committees now operating independently of the Toronto Branch which are actively planning the fund-raising campaign.

In order to support the proposed "stepped-up" activities of the parent Club, it was resolved last May that, "the Toronto Branch will, if and when requested, furnish security for a loan by the parent Club up to the amount of \$13,000.00 to support the establishment and first-year operation of administrative offices in Kingston, provided that at the next annual meeting of the parent Club approval be given to an increase in annual dues to at least \$10.00." As is known, the proviso of this resolution was approved in Kingston last October 3rd.

The sons and daughters of ex-cadets were invited to a showing of the films, "Precision" and "On Their Merit," in Hart House, University of Toronto, in November. This affair was designed to stir up interest amongst boys of high school age who might not otherwise consider going to the services colleges. At this meeting, the idea of a visit of fathers and sons to R.M.C. was accepted with enthusiasm, and it is proposed that an Army busload of some 40 fathers and sons will make a weekend tour of the College on May 15th and 16th, 1965.

In May, a canvass of the membership was undertaken to raise funds for a large, stained-glass window to be installed on the landing of the main staircase leading to the new memorial gallery in Yeo Hall. A simple circular brought in about \$1,100.00 and the window was erected in time for the Annual Reunion at the College on October 3rd-4th. It carries an inscription indicating that it was donated by the Toronto Branch in 1964, and the text: "Who would true valour see, let him come hither."

For many years, the Toronto Branch has awarded a certificate exchangeable for a watch worth \$100.00 to the cadet in the senior year who, on the recommendation of the College staff, has excelled most highly in drills and exercises. Intending to use the prize for all that it is worth to demonstrate to serving cadets the active interest of ex-cadets in their affairs, it was agreed, after discussions with the Commandant and senior staff of the College, that the prize in the physical shape of a suitably engraved gold watch would be awarded in Toronto at the Branch Club's Annual Dinner.

Turning, at the domestic level, to the selfish affairs of the Branch, the Annual Dinner, held at the Rosedale Golf Club last April 29th, was the largest gathering of ex-cadets in the Toronto area in recent history; 164 sat down to dinner. We were privileged to have as our guests: From the College - Air Commodore Birchall, Colonel Sawyer, and the Cadet Wing Commander No. 6182 R. B. Harrison; From the Club - Major Guy Savard, T. E. Pepall, Colonel T. F. Gellely; and the Presidents of the Montreal, Kingston, and Ottawa Branches. Col. Sawyer gave an excellent after-dinner account of the College's attainment of high-level university standing, for which he received a standing ovation.

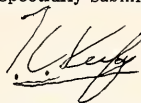
The other big social event of the year, a Dinner Dance at the Granite Club on December 29th, enabled the Toronto Branch to play host to 75 serving cadets from the three services colleges and their young ladies, and was judged an outstanding success.

New Branch Club by-laws were approved and will become effective early in 1966.

Membership remains at an unsatisfactory level, there being as of the date of the Annual Meeting on February 10th, 1965, 244 paid up members out of a possible 423 in the Toronto area.

Finances rather surprisingly remain in good shape and the Branch looks forward to an active year in 1965.

Respectfully submitted,



T. C. Keefer, P.Eng.,  
Past President,  
Toronto Branch.

Toronto, Ontario,  
March 1st, 1965.

## United Kingdom Branch

### Minutes of Annual Meeting - September 17th, 1964

The Annual Meeting for 1964 was called for September 17, 1964 at 12.30 p.m. and once more, by kind invitation of the Canadian Joint Staff, it was held at their Headquarters at 1 Grosvenor Square, London, with the President, Major-General G.S. Hatton, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., in the chair.

The Chairman in his address pointed out that the very good attendance seemed to bear out the advisability of combining the Annual Luncheon and the Annual Meeting. It was then agreed that early September would be the most suitable time to hold this combined function in future.

The Chairman reviewed extracts from the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Parent Club held in January 1964 concerning scholarships for reserve entry cadets. The U.K. Branch had held a sub-committee meeting on this subject and had decided to recommend to the Branch that they should support in principle the scheme for the provision of scholarships but that without imposing any condition on the Parent Club, the Branch should ask that consideration be given to the provision of scholarships to suitably qualified U.K. citizens, perhaps the sons of Ex-Cadets, who might wish to attend RMC as Reserve entries, bearing in mind that suitable candidates would present themselves only rarely. The meeting agreed with this recommendation and the President was asked to so inform the Parent Club before the Annual General Meeting in Kingston.

A discussion took place concerning financial contributions to Club Projects and it was decided that the Branch would be prepared to make contributions to the Foundation which could be in the form of a lump sum followed by annual donations based on pledges by members. It was realized that this plan was a tentative one and might have to be altered in the light of the forthcoming Annual General Meeting. The President was asked to convey this information in his letter to the Parent Club together with the Branch's unanimous feeling that additional support for athletic coaching and new buildings should come from the Government and not from Ex-Cadets.

The Chairman announced regretfully that there seemed to be no hope at present of re-establishing the link between RMC and the British Army which was broken in 1942. During the discussion on this matter Brigadier J.G. Carr ADC, who is at present Commandant of the Royal School of Military Engineering in Chatham, Kent, announced that it had been agreed by the surviving Ex-Cadets who had performed regular service in the RE that they would present a memorial piece of silver to the Royal Engineer Headquarters Mess to mark the service of the 125 Ex-Cadets who had been commissioned into the Corps.

The Chairman noted with deep regret the death of No. 731 Major S.D. Parker who had been such an excellent supporter of the U.K. Branch's activities.

The Secretary Treasurer reported on the active membership of 42, at the same time circulating the Financial Statement as at 31 July 1964 showing a Credit Balance of £128. 7. 0. It was then decided that members dues would henceforth be payable on January 1 of each year.

#### The Election of Officers for 1965

It was agreed that henceforth newly-elected officers would take over their duties for the coming year on January 1st following the Annual Meeting.

It was proposed and carried that Major-General M.P. Bogert be elected as President.

It was proposed and carried that Brigadier A.G. Chubb be re-elected as Vice-President.

It was proposed and carried that Captain E.L. Bobinski be re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

It was proposed and carried that Major G.L. Bodwell be re-elected as a member of the Committee.

A Vote of Thanks to the President was moved. The meeting closed at 3 p.m.



# R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA

## Vancouver Branch

### MINUTES

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held at the "Sands" Motor Hotel at 6.30 pm December 4, 1964.

#### PRESENT

1845	R.T. DuMoulin	1127	W.W.D. MacMahon
4180	T.A. London	2398	G.W.C. Lake
1985	G.T. London	1291	G. Carr-Harris
3419	T.A. Noon	2141	Jack Smith
4971	F.C. Swain	2324	R.H. Garrett
3172	M.M. Soule	1597	S.F.H. Lane
2567	C.D.L. Dyke	1226	J. Gower
2062	R. Walkem	2200	Bud Winslow
3552	W. Laidlaw	4651	G.C. Andrews
1861	A. Landale		G. Shepherd
2470	J.M. McAvity	1866	C.C.I. Merritt
2512	D.B. Armstrong	2303	D.M. Clark
1422	R.L. MacKenzie		

The President: Lt. Col. G.W.C. Lake called the meeting to order and the Secretary read the notice of the annual meeting.

The Secretary-Treasurer read the financial report and moved its adoption - Seconded by N. Lane and adopted.

In his annual report the President outlined the one event held during the year - the Annual Cocktail Party held at H.M.C.S. Discovery on June 20, 1964. A total of 108 including members and their wives, cadets and their ladies attended. It was noticed that the Chilliwack membership had a good representation.

The President mentioned that paid membership was very similar to last years with approx. 50 paid up members out of a total of 95.

#### NEW BUSINESS

The President (under the heading of new business) displayed the "Honour Sword" of 1914 and outlined the unusual circumstances under which it was found. He proposed that this sword be presented to the R.M.C. Museum. It was adopted by Dick Walkem and seconded by Bud Winslow that the sword which had originally been presented to a "Col MacDonald" in 1914 be presented to the R.M.C. Museum. - adopted.

There was a motion by A. Landale that the President be re-imbursed \$22.00 for the purchase of the "Honour Sword". Seconded by Bud Winslow and adopted.

The booklet "Fight the GoodFight" (prepared by 2141 - Brock) was shown to those interested. Copies were to be obtained through G.C. Andrews.

M.M. Soule suggested that at future Cocktail parties held in June - The R.C.A.F. Cadets at Comox should also be invited.

There was a brief discussion on the better facilities at Jericho as compared to Discovery. It was agreed however, that the selection of a location for the Cocktail Party be left to the Executive group concerned.

Nominations were accepted from the floor for the following slate of officers, Election results were as follows:

President:	1127	Lt. Col. W.H.D. MacMahon	V.D.
Vice President:	4180	T.A. London	
Secretary Treasurer	4651	G.C. Andrews	
Executive: Past Pres.	2398	G.W.C. Lake	
	3172	M.M. Soule	
	2913	W.A. Kelley	
	1861	A. Landale	
	2512	D.B. Armstrong	
	3419	T.A. Noon	

It was moved by Alec Landale that nominations be closed which was seconded by Bud Winslow and adopted.

Dinner then followed with 25 Ex-Cadets attending. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 pm.

(Sgd) T.A. Noon  
Secretary Treasurer

## Vancouver Island Branch

The annual general meeting of the RMC Club (Vancouver Island Branch) was held at ROYAL ROADS on Thursday 26 November, 1964. The president, Brig. S.E.E. Morres, was in the chair. The roll call was held in the normal manner and the following signified their presence:

	Hopkins	2213	Davidson
	Clayards	2255	Winnett
1069	Thackray	2576	Hayes
1078	Bull	2621	Truscott
1089	Stein	2982	Chappell
1318	Chater	3689	Copeland
1373	Belson	3721	Wellsman
1564	Marsh	4104	Thom
1713	Odlum	4113	Wood
1801	Morres	4987	Lee
1803	McGowan	5261	Harris
1936	Smith	5438	Reilley
1984	Larocque	H6890	Cook

#### Minutes of the meeting, 6 February, 1964

Brig. Thackray, seconded by Col Bull, moved the adoption of the minutes as read. Carried.

#### Financial report

The financial report for the year 1964-65 was presented to the meeting. It showed a bank balance of \$50.69. It was moved by Col. Bull and seconded by Lt.-Col. Larocque that the report be accepted as read. Carried.

### President's report

The president reported that the branch's membership was 42 paid-up members.

He then read one of the motions that was adopted by the General Council on 2 October, 1964. The motion reads:

"That the annual dues be a minimum of \$10.00 exclusive of Branch Club dues and subscription to the college annual, with the exception that the annual dues for ex-cadets for the first five years after their graduation shall be \$5.00."

The president explained that these funds would be used for athletic coaching at RMC, for scholarships and for administrative costs.

Lt. Wood remarked that RMC, not ROYAL ROADS or C.M.R., would be receiving most of the benefit of these funds.

The president pointed out that more information on the Foundation was forthcoming and that full discussion would have to await developments.

Gen. Stein moved "that this branch acknowledge receipt of this motion by the General Council and that the Parent Club be informed of the fact that this increase will act to the detriment of the membership of this branch since there is already great difficulty in recruiting Naval College and RCN-RCAF ex-cadets as well as young serving officers". The motion was seconded by Brig. Thackray. Carried.

The president continued his report and mentioned the success of the ex-cadet Sunday at ROYAL ROADS in May when the Cadet Wing trooped the colour for the RMC Club.

General Stein rose to thank the Commandant in the name of all present for opening the college to the club during the year. He said that the members were especially appreciative of the opportunity to see the trooping of the colour in May and to attend church with the cadets. He asked all members to join him in this expression of thanks.

### News from R.M.C.

The secretary mentioned that a copy of the booklet *Fight the good fight* by 2141 T.L. Brock was held by him and could be purchased directly from Mr. Brock. He also reported to the meeting the fact that the new dormitory under construction at R.M.C. would increase the size of the cadet body to 655. He also noted that the next step in RMC's expansion programme would consist of a badly-needed science and engineering building and a recreation centre.

### Nominations

The president placed the following nominations before the meeting: President - W.N. Chater, Vice-President - G.G. Truscott, Secretary-Treasurer - E.R. Chappell.

Commodore Winnett, seconded by Col. Bull, moved that nominations cease and that the proposed slate of officers be adopted. Carried.

The president, W.N. Chater, took the chair.

### Business of the branch

It was moved by Brig. Morres and seconded by Lt.-Col Larocque that the duly elected officers of the club be empowered to conduct all normal business in the operation of the bank account. Carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 2210.

J. D. Lee  
Sec. - Treas.

## *Western Ontario Branch*

MINUTES OF THE 37th ANNUAL MEETING HELD 24 APRIL 1965 AT THE HQ & SERVICES  
OFFICERS' MESS, WOLSELEY BARRACKS, LONDON

Twenty members of the Western Ontario Branch answered to the roll call at the 37th Annual Meeting. All members present were very glad to see No. 297, Capt. Poussette and No. 532, Col. Ib Leonard looking so fit and hale.

One of our branch members, No. 2336, J.H. Moore, spoke of his period as President of the Parent Club and answered questions about the RMC Foundation. His talk was very well received by all present.

No. 1413, P.A. DuMoulin, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that while he found it difficult to find members willing to stand for office, he did not find it difficult to talk the Executive members of the Branch into standing for re-election. Nominations were speedily closed and the 1964 slate of Officers were returned for another year. The 1965 Officers are:

President	Maj. D.C.L. MacMillan 181 Gammage St. London
Vice-President	Col. C.F. Way Commandant 27 COD, London
Secretary-Treasurer	F/O M.J. Schelter PO Box 392, Station B London

The meeting closed with a pleasant social gathering.

## *Winnipeg Branch*

The annual meeting and reception of the Winnipeg Branch was held on 28 December, 1964, in the Wardroom at H.M.C.S. Chippawa. There were seventeen ex-cadets and eleven serving cadets present.

James J. Boyd (2621), the President of the Branch, addressed the meeting and welcomed the serving cadets to the reception. At Mr. Boyd's request L.R. Reid (950), being the senior ex-cadet present, also addressed the meeting briefly. Reports were received from the senior cadets from Royal Roads and RMC.

No representatives to the General Council have been appointed. The present officers will remain in office for another year. The Branch Club dues will remain at \$1.00.

J.J. Boyd will handle any Foundation Fund Scholarship business which may arise.





## 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 3 October, 1964, at 9:30 a.m.*

**PRESENT:** Chairman: No. 2336, Lt.-Col. J.H. Moore, F.C.A. Secretary: No. H6888, Lt.-Col. T.F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D.

**MEMBERS:** 499, Maj-Gen. E. de B. Panet, CMG, DSO, ED, DSCMil.; 625, Capt. H. Holmes; 805, Col. The Hon. Mr. Justice C.W.G. Gibson, PC, MC, VD.; 851, Col. L. M. Cosgrave, DSO, ED.; 927, J.B.O. Saint-Laurent, Esq.; 980, Maj-Gen. M.H.S. Penhale, CBE, CD.; 1005, J.A. Pope, Esq.; 1026, Hugh Wardrope, Esq.; 1037, Lt.-Col. R.F. Angus, Ed.; 1050, Lt. H. Warren, R.O.; 1057, Maj. G.S. Grant, MC.; 1058, Lt.-Col. J.R. Stratton, MC.; 1078, Col. R.O. Bull, MC.; 1089, Maj-Gen. C.R. Stein.; 1188, Lt.-Col. G.E. Crain, MC.; 1265, A.S. Fraser, Esq.; 1267, Maj. A.W.S. Bennett; 1278, Captain W.M. Moore.; 1387, H.G. Joseph, Esq.; 1429, S/L. J. Fergus Grant, Ed.; 1468, Col. C.J. Bermingham; 1474, Lt.-Col. de L.H.M. Panet.; 1497, Maj. E.M. VanKoughnet.; 1498, Lt.-Col. H.M. Sharp, ED.; 1499, Col. H.S. Kirby, OBE, CD, BSc.; 1509, J.H. Ambrose, Esq.; 1510, E.H. Barclay, Esq.; 1514, Capt. H.A. Richardson.; 1526, Lt.-Col. E.A. Durnford, OBE.; 1534, Maj. R.E.H. Ogilvie, ED.; 1624, Maj. G.C. Trent; 1773, Maj. J.C. Armstrong, MC.; 1776, Maj. G.R. Blaikie, OBE, ED.; 1780, A/C. M. Costello, CBE, CD.; 1783, Lt.-Col. W.W.G. Darling, DSO.; 1798, E.F. May, Esq.; 1810, Maj. W.G. Pepall, MBE.; 1815, A/C. A.D. Ross, GC, CBE, CD.; 1816, Maj. J.M. Savage.; 1822, Supt. J.F. Thrasher; 2141, T.L. Brock, Esq.; 2159, J.W. Hamilton, Esq., QC.; 2161, Lt.-Col. E.M. Hodson, DSO.; 2174, Maj-Gen. H.L. Meuser, OBE, ED.; 2181, Lt.-Col. J.G. Osler, MBE, ED.; 2183, J.E. Pepall, Esq.; 2184, R/ADM. D.W. Piers, DSC, CD.; 2293, Major W.M. Oxley.; 2328, Major J.T. Hugill, MBE.; 2330, Major T.C. Keefer.; 2333, H.H. Mackay, Esq.; 2339, Major R.D. McLeod.; 2351, Major Guy Savard.; 2375, Lt.-Col. N.B. Buchanan, M.C.; 2402, Maj. R.K. Mackenzie; 2424, Brig. G.H. Spencer, OBE, CD.; 2430, J.M. Smith, Esq.; 2435, Col. R.T. Bennett, OBE, CD.; 2472, Lt.-Col. P.T. Nation, CD.; 2488, Lt.-Col. R.C.D. Stewart.; 2490, Lt.-Col., J.G.W. Turney, CD.; 2496, S/L. W.A. Waterton, GM, AFC.; 2503, Col. H.E.C. Price, MBE, CD.; 2569, Maj. D.H. Gibson, ED.; 2612, Lt.-Col. M.H.F. Webber.; 2646, Lt.-Col. R.E. Newton, CD.; 2675, Maj. T.O. Cadham.; 2691, Maj. J. Fergus Maclaren, Ed.; 2707, Capt. E. Savard.; RR 245, LCDR. E.J. Lattimer, CD.; 2745, Capt. D.R. Cleveland.; 2747, Capt. N.B. Corbett.; 2749, J.B. Cronyn, Esq.; 2753, J.G. Densmore, Esq.; 2770, Maj. K.I. Jefferson, CD.; 2817, Lt.-Col. D. Veitch; 2859, Dr. J.G. Pike.; 2872, Maj. C.J. Crowe.; 2882, J.R. Waterston, Esq.; 2935, D.B. McPherson, Esq.; 2939, Maj. B.F. Simons.; 2945, J.M. Sinclair, Esq.; 2954, J.H. Farrell, Esq.; 2979, D.J.G. McKinnon, Esq.; 3004, J.J. Dowsley, Esq.; 3064, J. Kormylo, Esq.; 3068, S.A. Lundell, Esq.; 3086, Capt. M.E. Rich.; 3090, R.J. Rutherford, Esq.; 3185, F/L. A.W. Aldworth.; 3201, A.E. Cambon, Esq.; 3216, R.A. Hamlin, Esq.; 3218, G.B. Holt, Esq.; 3227, D.G. Lawrence, Esq.; 3238, F.W. Myers, Esq.; 3252, E.A. Tromanhauser, Esq.; 3253, F/L. F.E. Tuerk.; 3257, R.S. Wareham, Esq.; 3279, F/L. I.F. Flemming.; 3301, Capt. G.J. Martin.; 3316, S/L. G.R. Skinner.; 3365, T.G. Phelan, Esq.; 3440, Capt. L.V. LeBlanc.; 3472, F/L. R.J. Folkins.; 3479, Capt. L.E. West.; 3516, R.I. Kingham, Esq.; 3607, F/L. I.P. Sherlock.; 3654, F/L. J.R.M. Hebert.; 3665, R.E. Webster, Esq.; 3826, Lt. D.M. Coulter, RCN.; 3866, I.K. Steuart, Esq.; 3926, R.A. Froebel, Esq.; 4112, L. Cepuch, Esq.; 4119, C.W.W. Darling, Esq.; 4152, P. Kristjansen, Esq.; 4277, W.J. Wood, Esq.; 4292, Capt. J.L. McDougall.; 4413, Capt. A. Lecavaller.; 4448, Lt. J.P. Smuck.; 4467, F/L. R.B. Smale.; 4526, Capt. W.H. Sheridan.; 4553, C.W. Dibden, Esq.; 4561, M.L. Witherow, Esq.; 4569, W.A. Crofts, Esq.; 6342, A.G. Bovey, Esq.

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

The President, Lt.-Col. J.H. Moore, took the chair and called the meeting to order at 9:40 a.m. There were 126 members present.

#### 2. MINUTES - ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF THE LAST ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by David Veitch, and seconded by J.L. McDougall, "THAT the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting, as published in the 1964 edition of the R.M.C. Review, be taken as read and adopted." CARRIED

#### 3. COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

The President, in welcoming the Commandant Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C., and asking him to speak to the meeting, stated that the Commandant had many duties to perform during the busy weekend but ex-cadets were anxious to hear a report on the work of the past year and something of the plans of the future.

Air Commodore Birchall gave a warm welcome to all ex-cadets. He asked the meeting to notice the changes in Currie Hall and mentioned the plans to augment the value of the Hall as a War Memorial.

#### COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS (Continued)

He referred to the increased cadet accommodation which the new dormitory, now under construction, would provide - single rooms for all except recruits who would still be two to a room. He was proud indeed of the many scholarships won by the Graduating Class of 1964, including two Rhodes Scholarships. This was abundant evidence of the quality of the staff and the ability of cadets. He was also very proud of the 1963-64 athletic record of the College, with several championships and a good showing in all 17 representative sports. He congratulated Major Bill Sharon, President of the Calgary Branch, on the splendid job of support for the College Team, even on very short notice, when R.M.C. played the University of Alberta rugby team in early September. Even a Cup in memory of No. 111, G.E. Sanders, an ex-cadet who earned fame in the West, was presented for annual competition.

The Commandant asked the members to visit the Chapels and new Memorial Area on the top floor of Yeo Hall. As an inducement special services would be held in the Chapels for ex-cadets. Col. Moore had promised to read the Lesson in the Protestant Chapel, and Major Savard in the Catholic Chapel.

There were 80 recruits this year - a first class group who would demonstrate their fine spirit later on parade.

He referred to the Mrs. B.W. Dashwood gift of a portrait of the Honourable Alexander Mackenzie, Founder of the College, which would be presented by Captain H.R. Poussette on behalf of the donor, and unveiled by the Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent immediately after the Ceremonial Parade. He invited ex-cadets to attend Convocation as honorary degrees would be conferred on the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent; Dr. H.G. Thode, President of McMaster University; and Lt.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, who this year joins the Old Brigade.

He thanked ex-cadets for their contributions to and interest in the Museum. The Museum was an excellent advertising medium as well as a stimulus to cadets to whom tradition and accomplishment meant a great deal.

The Commandant made special mention of the Report of a Special Committee on Defence which met at the College a few months ago. The Report, just received, had high praise for the R.M.C. educational standard and urged the construction of a new Science and Engineering Building and the addition of needed equipment. It considered the College the best source of officers for the Services.

#### 4. PRESENTATIONS

The President stated that all ex-cadets should know and be happy in the knowledge, that ex-cadets, individually and by classes, are contributing to the embellishment of the College and the build-up of College historical material.

The major gifts this year are:- The Mackenzie Portrait, donated in honour of No. 244, Lt.-Col. F.B. Wilson, by his widow. Stained glass window - "R.M.C. and Tri-Service Crests" donated by the Toronto Branch. Stained glass window - "Cadet with reversed arms" donated by the Class graduating in 1964. Stained glass window - "Last Post" donated by the Class entering in 1934. Two offertory plates and alms basin donated by the Class of 1938. Oil Painting of No. 1341, Major-General Rod Keller donated by the Class entering in 1917.

#### 5. HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS - ELECTION

It was moved by C.J. Bermingham, and seconded by de L.H.M. Panet, "THAT No. 599, Lt. Col. L.F. Grant, and No. 759, Professor H.H. Lawson, whose names have been proposed by the General Council, be elected honorary Life Members of the R.M.C. Club of Canada in recognition of their long and distinguished service both to the Royal Military College of Canada and to the Club." CARRIED

#### 6. PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1963-64

First, I should like to express our thanks to Air Commodore Birchall for the many courtesies and privileges he has extended to the Club during the past year, and also to thank the staff of the College for their good work in arranging for our meetings and other functions. We appreciate their kindness. Without their good services and goodwill the Club would not be able to function.

I must also thank the members of the General Council and the Executive Committee for their care in the conduct of the Club's business.

On behalf of the Secretary-Treasurer, I would like to thank the many ex-cadets who have sent in reports, news items, etc. This collecting of information is a very onerous task for him, but one which is very meaningful in the life of the Club, and it does depend on the co-operation and assistance of all ex-cadets.

Finally, I would like to thank those ex-cadets who have contributed gifts to the College. These gifts are real evidence of their interest, loyalty and affection for the Royal Military College.

You have heard from the Commandant the story of the very solid progress which the College is making. May I say that during my year as President of the Club, I have been very much impressed with the manner in which this College is being run. Unfortunately, I have not been able to visit either C.M.R. or Royal Roads.

#### DEATHS

Your Executive Committee announces with deep regret the death of the following ex-cadets:-No. 332, Lt. Col. G.H. Kirkpatrick, DSO, VD, 1964. No details. No. 431, J.A. Riddell, 1964. No details. No. 511, H.J. Deyell of Simcoe, on 1 March, 1964. No. 523, Major J.A.C. MacPherson, Almonte, Ontario, on 21 March, 1964. No. 582, E.N. Horsey, Vancouver, on 21 August, 1964. No. 691, F.H. Blackburn, Ottawa, on 14 November, 1963. No. 731, Major S.D. Parker, London, England, on 8 August, 1964. No. 744, Lt.-Col. J.B.P. Dunbar, Halifax, on 18 January, 1964. No. 750, Major E.M. Watts. No details. No. 845, Major A.P. Holt, (Life Member) London, England, on 12 September, 1963. No. 900, Lt.-Col. W.F. Hadley, ED, CD, Ottawa, on 18 December, 1963. No. 913, Colonel C.B.R. Macdonald, Kingston, on 2 July, 1964. No. 977, Major J.P.C. Atwood, MC, West Summerland, B.C., on 12 March, 1964. No. 988, Geoffrey Holmes, Woking, England, on 7 May, 1964. No. 1006, W.W. Turnbull, East Orange, N.J., 1964. No details. No. 1100, W/C.S.T. Blacklock, MBE, Montreal, on 2 December, 1963. No. 1115, H.B. Gilbert, Toronto, on 22 January, 1964. No. 1122, Major R.S. Morris, Toronto, on 5 June, 1964. No. 1136, W.D. Bethune, Toronto, on 15 August, 1963. No. 1244, E.K. Davidson, Ottawa, on 30 September, 1963. No. 1344, M.M. Sinclair, Winnipeg, in February, 1964. No. 1532, R.R. McMurtry, QC, Toronto, on 4 January, 1964. No. 1641, G.C. Heron, Frankford, Ontario, on 13 September, 1964. No. 1661, Major-General H.W. Foster, CBE, DSO, CD, Halifax, on 6 August, 1964. No. 1730, Capt. P.C. Fair, Kennet Sq., Pa., in November, 1962. No. 1769, Brig. I.H. Cumberland, DSO, OBE, CD, Toronto, on 15 January, 1964. No. 1782, W.G. Daley, in 1962. No details. No. 1805, R.L. McLennan, Vancouver, on 30 April, 1958. No. 1823, S/L.D.O. Turnbull, Montreal, on 29 November, 1963. No. 1868, John Murchison. No details. No. 2122, Lt.-Col. D.M. Wilson, Perth, on 27 November, 1963. No. 2580, H.H. Hyndman, Montreal, on 28 August, 1963. No. 2636, Major J.T. Harper, MBE. No details. No. 2654, LCDR. T.W. Wall, 1962. No details. No. 2735, R. Branum, Craigmyle, B.C., on 3 February, 1964. No. 3580, R.G. Bethell, Regina, on 21 November, 1963. No. 3606, R.G. Burnie, Bagotville, on 22 October, 1963.

#### GENERAL COUNCIL AND EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

As you are aware, only one meeting a year of the General Council takes place, immediately before the Annual Meeting. This 1964 meeting was held yesterday and dealt with the routine business of the Club as well as proposals which have been reviewed by the Executive Committee for the development of a more active Club.

The Executive Committee met in Kingston on January 24th and 25th, 1964, to review the affairs of the Club and prepare recommendations for the General Council. The principal items of business at that time were the proposals to establish the Royal Military College of Canada Foundation in place of the Special Projects Fund, and this project will be discussed later in the meeting. The Executive Committee also proposed that the affairs of the Club be conducted through working committees, some of which have been established and some of which will, we hope, become active during the coming year.

In addition, the Officers of the Club met at fairly frequent intervals to review the plans which had been approved by the Executive Committee.

#### MEMBERSHIP

Membership is, perhaps, the biggest single problem of the Club. The present paid-up memberships include only about 35% of the ex-cadet strength. There has been a slow but steady annual increase, but there is need for a much stronger display of interest by ex-cadets in the Club. The Club itself can be of tremendous value to the Services Colleges and, in fact, to the Club itself. We hope that membership will reach 1500 during the 1964 year, but it does seem reasonable to hope that there should be a minimum of 3000 members.

Unless membership is increased, particularly from the post-war group of ex-cadets, and unless Service members join the Club, and retired service officers take part in the executive activities of the Club, it is my opinion, shared by the present executive, that the value and influence of



#### PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1963-64 (Continued)

this Club will decline to the point where it will no longer be a factor. This, in the opinion of most of us, would be a tragedy. The alumni or graduate organizations of other Canadian universities exercise a tremendous influence on those institutions. An example, which is perhaps more appropriate, is the association of graduates from West Point. This is a strong group, strongly supported by Service people, and includes many senior retired officers as members of their executive. The Club can be a great force for good, but only if it represents the majority of the graduates of the Services Colleges.

#### BRANCH CLUBS

Branch Clubs are the life-blood of the R.M.C. Club of Canada. Strong branch clubs will ensure a strong parent club. However, if it is not possible for graduates to join a branch club, I would like to encourage membership at least in the parent club.

It is recognized that it is difficult to stimulate ex-cadets in those areas furthest from the Colleges. Recently we had an excellent example of a good turn-out by ex-cadets in the Calgary area on the occasion of the R.M.C. -University of Alberta football game on September 19th. It is hoped that the parent club will be able to develop programmes in which branch clubs can participate, which will help stimulate interest. However, the basic responsibility for this does rest with the branch organizations.

#### R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA FOUNDATION

The General Council have approved the proposal to establish the R.M.C. Club of Canada Foundation, and you will be asked to pass a resolution to this effect. It is proposed, through the means of this Foundation and annual fees, that the Club finance worthwhile projects in the Services Colleges. There is need, in particular, for the establishment of scholarships for Reserve Entry cadets, and supplementary staff assistance in athletic and other fields, to ensure that serving cadets have all the advantages to which they are entitled. The Toronto Branch have undertaken to run the campaign and I would ask support of all ex-cadets and branch clubs for this project. The graduates of the College who owe much to it, not only for education, for the development of character, have been called upon very rarely to demonstrate in a tangible way the debt they owe. I know that many will perhaps object to contributing to such a fund, or will rationalize non-participation with the feeling that the Colleges are government-supported institutions. Most universities, in fact all universities, are supported by governments to a very substantial degree today. It is the feeling of the General Council and your Club Executive that the R.M.C. Club can well afford to provide funds for specific projects approved by the Club from time to time. These funds will fill a very real need and give the Club more recognition among serving cadets.

Admiral Grant, General Crerar and Air Vice Marshal Wait, being the three senior graduates of the Services Colleges who have served in the Armed Forces, have agreed to be patrons for the initial campaign. Senator Molson and Mr. Justice Gibson have agreed to be honorary chairmen. As I mentioned, the Toronto Branch have undertaken to conduct the campaign.

It is estimated that it will take an annual sum of approximately \$30,000.00 to do a minimum job. Part of this would come from income from the Foundation, and part from annual fees.

#### FINANCES

The financial statement of the Club is to be found on the reverse side of the agenda sheet which was distributed to all members at this meeting. The assets of the Club amount to approximately \$17,500.00, and there was a surplus of receipts over expenditures of about \$500.00 for the year.

#### R.M.C. REVIEW - ROYAL ROADS LOG - C.M.R. DEFILE

On your behalf I would like to congratulate the editorial staff of the three College annuals on the quality of their editions. The Club has recently set up a committee to assist the College annuals, and I would urge all ex-cadets to support these annuals to the greatest extent possible.

There is also a real need for ex-cadets' news and the quality of the ex-cadet section really depends on the material you send to the Secretary-Treasurer.

#### HISTORY OF THE R.M.C.

Dr. R.A. Preston, who has the History of R.M.C. in hand, has just returned from his sabbatical leave which he took in England and Australia. He has collected considerable new material from the War Office, the Royal Archives and other sources. I understand that he has set aside other writing projects to devote time to the writing of the History. It is a big job and we are fortunate to have an excellent military historian for the job.

#### R.M.C. MUSEUM

The never-flagging interest of Mr. Tom Brock, the Club's representative on the College Museum Committee, has produced many ex-cadet donors of articles of College historic value. Major Ferguson, the Curator, has built up an excellent and valuable collection. You are all cordially invited to go through the Museum sometime during the weekend.

#### R.M.C. CLUB INTER-SCHOOL RIFLE COMPETITION

I have been informed by the Deputy Minister that a cadet rifle team from St. Boniface, Manitoba, won the 1964 competition with a score of 970 out of a possible 1,000. I have sent the Club's congratulations to the winning team and have thanked the Director of Militia and Cadets for conducting the competition. I have assured the Deputy Minister that the Club will continue to sponsor this excellent competition. In looking back over the records I find that the number of teams in the Club Competition vary annually from 120 to 200, and that school cadet rifle teams in the competition come from coast to coast. We provide ten silver medals annually for the team that wins the R.M.C. Club trophy.

#### CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGES ADVISORY BOARD

I am glad to report that the R.M.C. Club will from now on have three representatives on the Board in place of two. Brigadier G.D. de S. Wotherspoon is retiring from the Board this year. We owe him our gratitude for his efforts on behalf of the Club and the Colleges. Recommendations for the two new members have been made to the Minister. The names of the new representatives will be made known shortly. The continuing member on the Board is Dr. Ernie Crowe of Montreal.

#### CONCLUSION

In conclusion I would like to tell you that it has been a great privilege to have been your President for 1963-64 and to express my appreciation for the help that has been given to me by Messrs. Savard and Cronyn, the two Vice-Presidents, the members of the Executive Committee and the Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Gelley.

The President moved the adoption of the Report, which was seconded by Guy Savard.

CARRIED

#### 7. FINANCIAL REPORT

It was moved by F.J.B. Corbett, and seconded by R.T. Bennett, "THAT the Financial Report for the year 1963, as properly audited and accepted by the General Council and summarized for this Annual Meeting, be adopted and filed."

CARRIED

A copy of the Financial Report for 1963 is attached to these Minutes.

#### 8. R.M.C. CLUB OF CANADA FOUNDATION

WHEREAS at the Annual Convention of the Club held on 29th September, 1962, it was resolved to establish a fund to be known as the R.M.C. Special Projects Fund with the objects and other attributes set out in the Resolution;

AND WHEREAS it devolved upon General Council to implement the Resolution, and General Council, having consulted Branch Clubs, instructed the Honorary Solicitor to prepare an Agreement between the Club and six named Trustees providing for the establishment of the "Royal Military College Club of Canada Foundation", the terms of which Agreement have been approved by General Council and a copy of which, identified by signature of the President, is available for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer;

NOW THEREFOR be it Resolved that the said Agreement be approved and adopted as a sufficient compliance with the terms of the said Resolution passed on the 29th day of September, 1962, and that the President and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to execute the same on behalf of the Club. It was moved by J.G. Pike, and seconded by E.J. Lattimer, "THAT the above Resolution be approved."

CARRIED

9. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION - ARTICLE VII

It was moved by J. Fergus Grant, and seconded by E. James Lattimer, "THAT the following amendment to Article VII of the Constitution be approved, due notice having been given for the proposed amendment:- Article VII - Membership Section 1: (a) "Gentlemen who have served as cadets at the Royal Military College of Canada, Royal Roads, or Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, and who have received their honourable discharge, shall be Ordinary Members." (b) "Gentlemen who have served as cadets at the Royal Naval College of Canada, Royal Canadian Naval College, or the R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. Services College, and who have received their honourable discharge, shall be Ordinary Members."  
CARRIED

10. GENERAL COUNCIL - RATIFICATION OF BUSINESS FOR 1963-64

It was moved by T.O. Cadham, and seconded by H.E.C. Price, "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 1963-64 be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed."  
CARRIED

11. GENERAL COUNCIL - AUTHORIZATION FOR BUSINESS 1964-65

It was moved by E. James Lattimer, and seconded by J. Fergus Grant, "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

12. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

It was moved by J.E. Pepall, and seconded by H.L. Meuser, "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 1964-65 as follows:- (a) Honorary Officers - Patron - His Excellency General the Rt. Hon. Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, ED, LLD, DScMil, Governor-General of Canada. Vice Patron - Major-General E. de B. Panet, CMG, DSO, ED, DScMil. Honorary President - General H.D.G. Crerar, CH, CB, DSO, CD, ADC, DCL, LLD, DScMil. Honorary Solicitor - Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, CBE, DSO, ED, QC. Honorary Chaplain - Hon. Lt.-Col. the Rev. Canon S.W. Williams, BA, BSc. Honorary Associate Chaplain - Rev. C.P. Carr, BAsc, BD. (b) Officers - President - Major Guy Savard, MBE. Past President - Lt.-Col. J.H. Moore, FCA. 1st Vice-President - J.B. Cronyn. 2nd Vice-President - Major J.F. Maclaren, Ed. Secretary-Treasurer - Lt.-Col. T.F. Gelleby, MA, LLD."  
CARRIED

Following the election of Officers, the new President, Major Guy Savard, took the chair. He expressed himself as highly honoured to be elected to the presidency of the Club. He paid tribute to the strong leadership of Lt.-Col. J.H. Moore. It was Jake Moore who had started the plans, created the framework and given the impetus to a very important Club development. The new Club Foundation would make the Club more meaningful to cadets and ex-cadets alike, and he was glad to be able to work for the complete success of the excellent project.

13. DEATHS - MOTION OF SYMPATHY

It was moved by D. R. Cleveland, and seconded by R. K. MacKenzie, "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 1962-63."  
CARRIED

14. VOTE OF THANKS - RETIRING OFFICERS

It was moved by A.G.H. Bovey, and seconded by R.E. Webster, "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

15. VOTE OF THANKS - COMMANDANT AND STAFF

It was moved by J.M. Sinclair, and seconded by S.A. Lundell, "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 Weekend."  
CARRIED

16. VOTE OF THANKS - COMMANDER, EASTERN ONTARIO AREA, AND THE COMMANDANTS, FORT FRONTENAC, RCEME, AND ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

It was moved by D.W. Piers, and seconded by J.E. Pepall, "THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commander of the Eastern Ontario Area and to the Commandants of the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the R.C.E.M.E. 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

17. VOTE OF THANKS - KINGSTON BRANCH

It was moved by J.G. Densmore, and seconded by K.I. Jefferson, "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

18. FIXING OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by K.I. Jefferson, and seconded by M.E. Rich, "THAT the next annual Meeting of the Club be held at a time and place to be decided upon by the General Council."  
CARRIED

19. NEW BUSINESS

Announcements - The new President, speaking first in French, asked for the co-operation of all ex-cadets in making the Club an organization of value to the three Colleges.

He asked the meeting to recognize Rear Admiral D.W. Piers and Brigadier George Spencer, two former commandants, at the meeting. He welcomed Captain Hartley Holmes from the United Kingdom Branch.

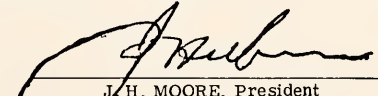
He announced that at the Annual Dinner, the toast to the Queen would be drunk immediately after the saying of Grace. Though the Annual Dinner was a formal function, it was not a mess dinner and no regulations were being broken.


He asked that every ex-cadet turn out for the Ex-Cadet Parade and Memorial Service on Sunday. The cadets turn out to do honour to the ex-cadets and all should make an effort to be present at 10:20 a.m. Sunday.

J.E. Pepall announced that Tommy Brock had published a pamphlet on recruit life in 1924, entitled "Fight the Good Fight". Copies were available for a small charge.

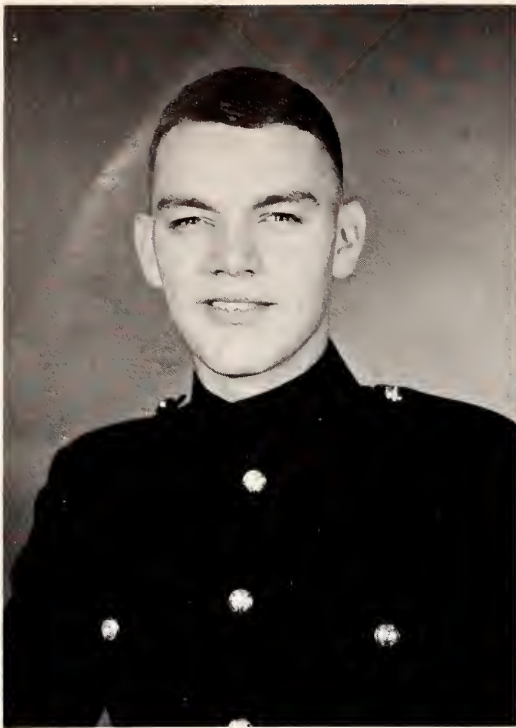
20. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by J. B. Cronyn, and seconded by D.H. Gibson, "THAT this meeting be now adjourned."  
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Officer Cadet Bush attended Malvern Collegiate Institute, Toronto, where he obtained first class honours, and participated in an extensive athletic program. Being completely bilingual in French and English, he concentrated on the study of languages, including Russian, during these years.

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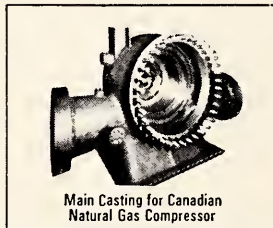
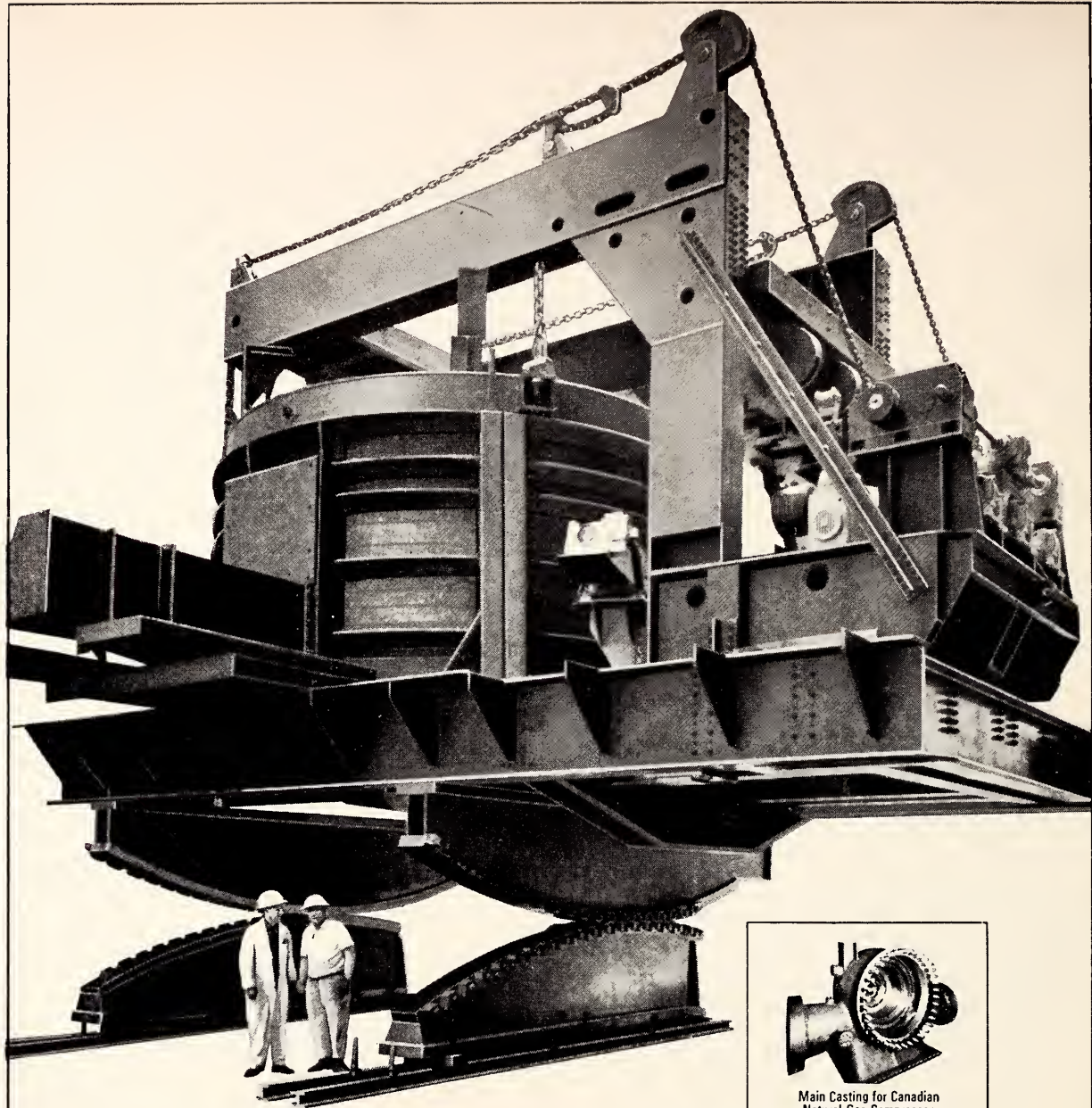
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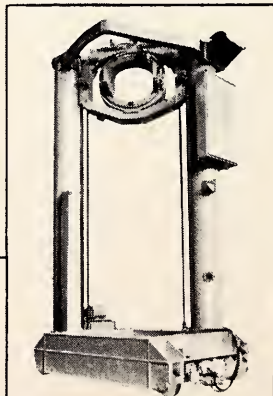




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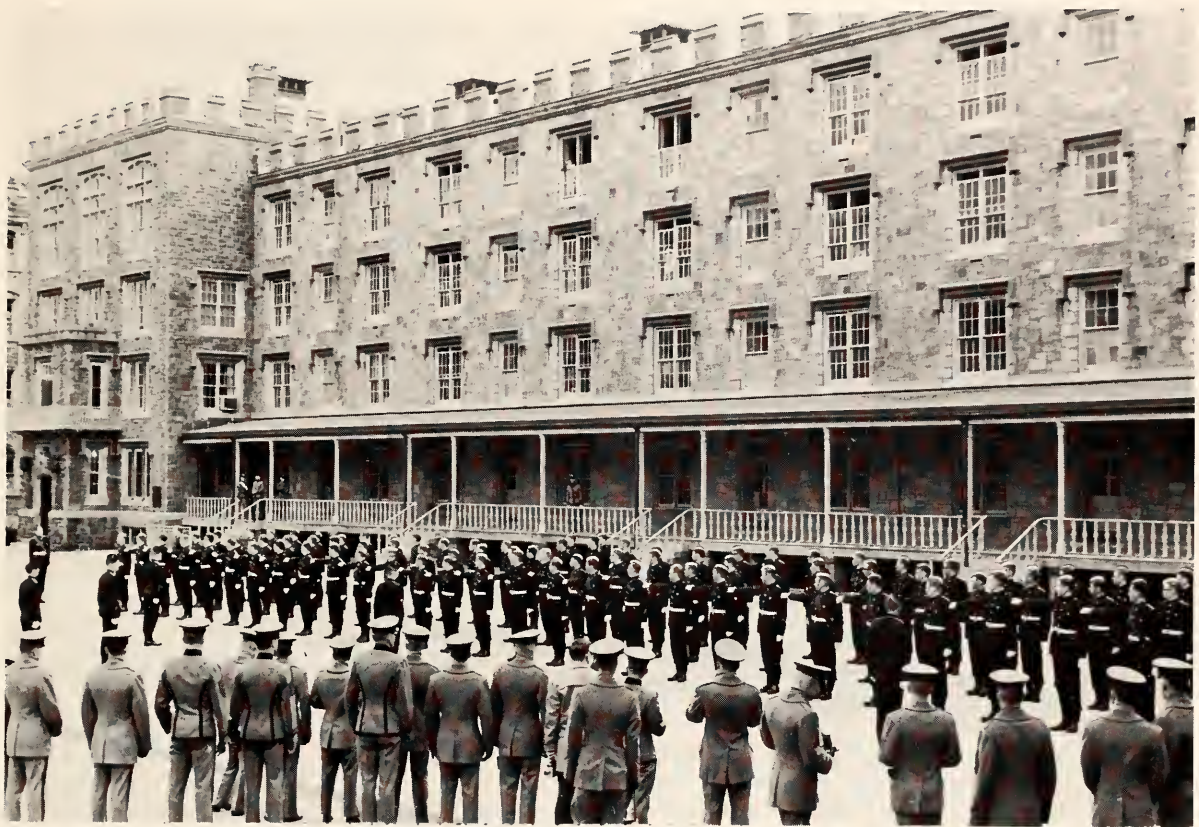
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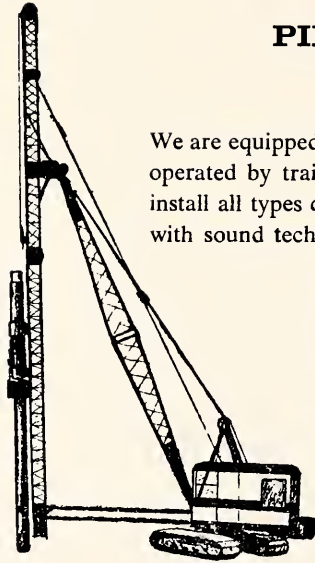
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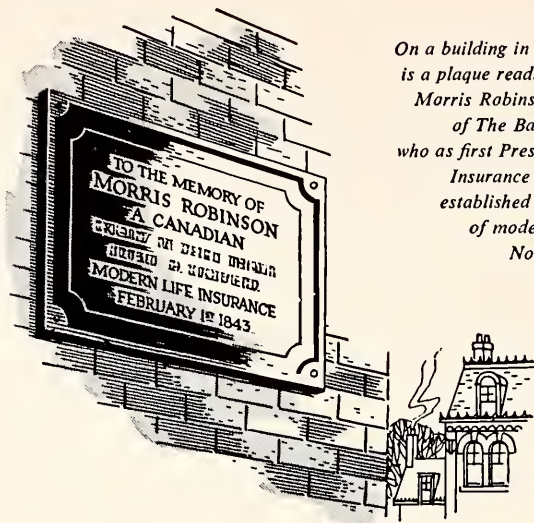
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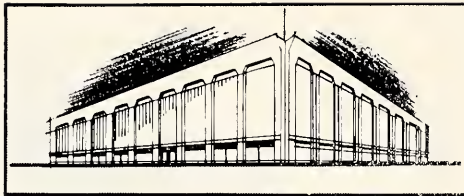
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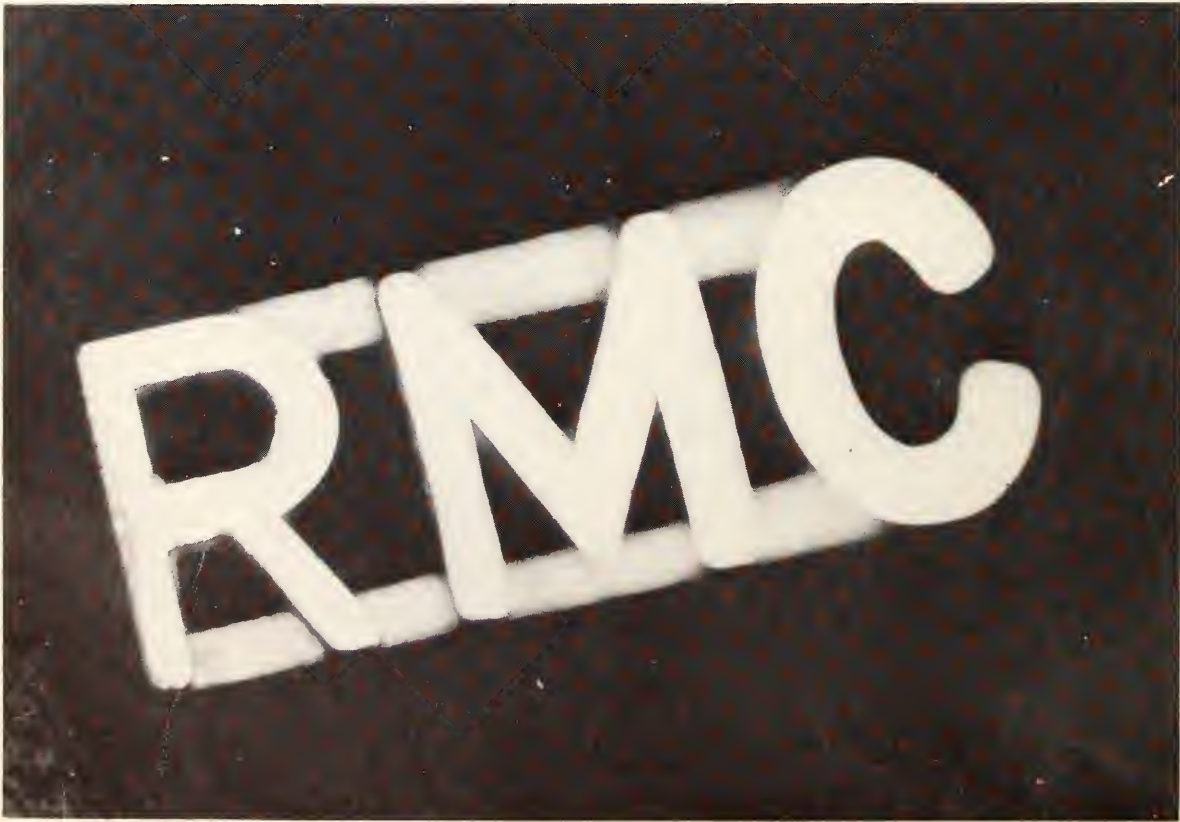
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