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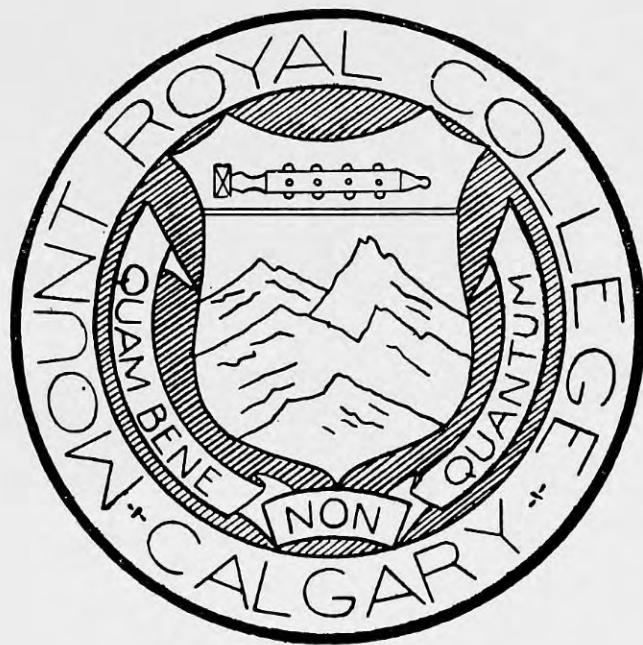
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To all our readers as well as the students of Mount Royal College, the Editor and staff thought it advisable to offer a commentary concerning the "portrayals" of our "cover design."

The primary idea is the fact that the name "VARSHICOM" through the centre of the Mount Royal Crest represents the Year Book as being the "heart" of Mount Royal College. As a point of information the word "VARSHICOM" represents VARSity, Hlghschool, and COMmercial.

Secondly, the College motto being "Quality rather than Quantity"—"quam bene non quantum"—from upper left to lower right, represents "quality" (quam bene) over and above "quantity" (non quan tum).

Thirdly, the years '51-'52, from lower left to upper right, denote both advancement and ascension.

The cover was designed by the Editor and drawn to scale by Mr. G. P. Schula, Dean of Men.



The Kerby Memorial Building and Dr. G. D. Stanley Gymnasium



Residence Building and Conservatory of Music, Mount Royal College

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DEDICATION



Our Year Book is dedicated to the Queen, God bless her. Why do we suddenly find ourselves overwhelmed with love and loyalty for our sovereign? There are many reasons: The immediate one being our love and gratitude toward the late King, and to our appreciation of the great influence of the present Queen's mother, who stood by the King, and was largely responsible for the steadily growing love and respect by all the Empire, for the Royal Family.

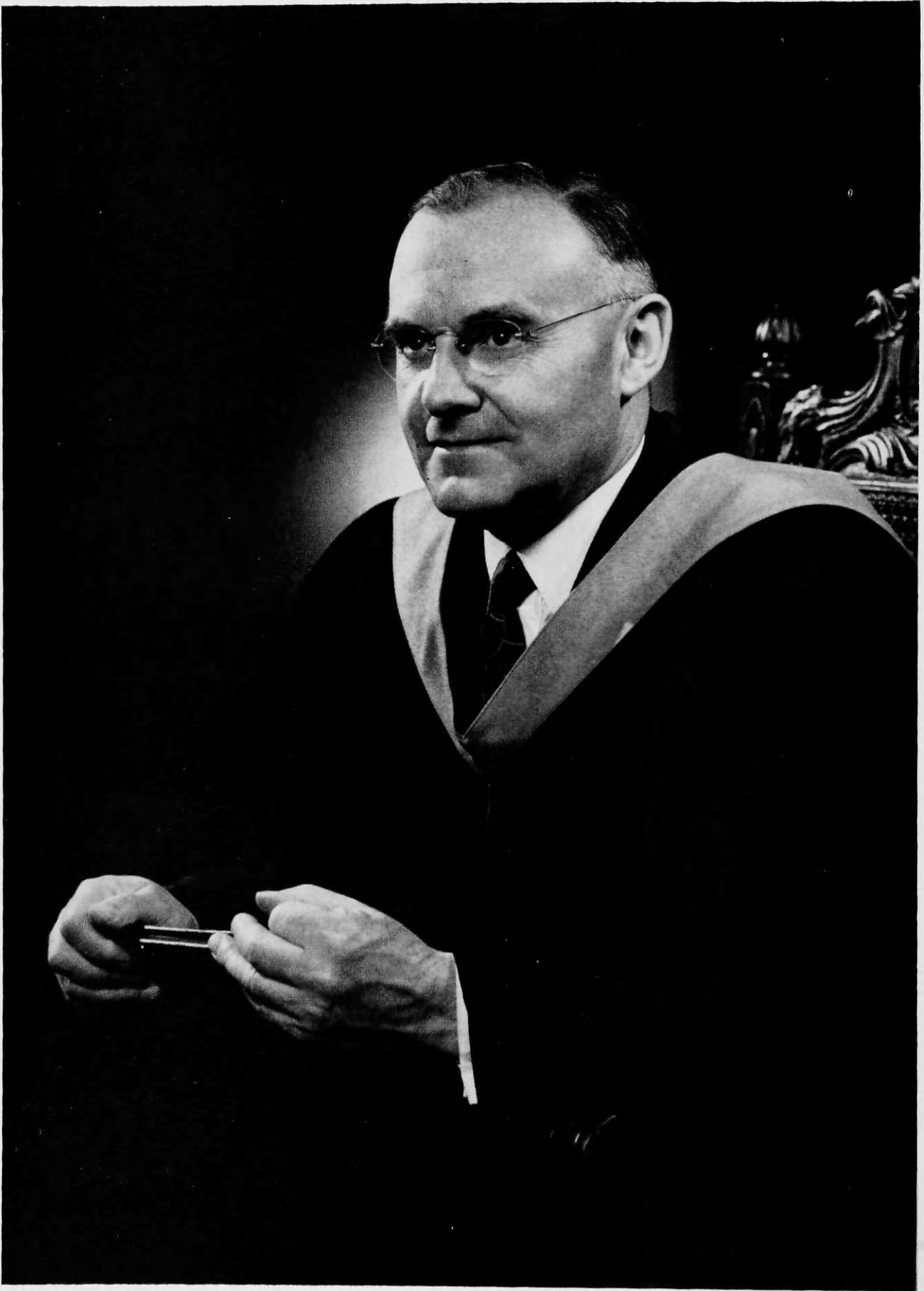
Our beautiful Queen, with all the attributes of a fairy princess, the image of her fresh in our memories, takes up the "golden thread," knitting the Empire into new strength and permanence.

We are fortunate in the combination of good influences surrounding our Queen: Her adoring husband, her dependable mother, her Royal grandmother, her sweet sister, and her wonderful little children, each contributing to the past, present, and future of the Royal Family.

All know, only too well, that it is Queen Elizabeth II's duty to set an example of self-sacrifice, service and integrity to her peoples. She most willingly takes up this burden. We are inspired by her courage and leadership; we are resolved to at least do our small parts in bringing about the restoration of peace and happiness in our present-day world, and our hearts are lifted with a desire to do our utmost to assist in the achievement of the most glorious age of the British Empire.

God Save the Queen!

MARY-ELLEN FLINT.



FOREWORD



This has been more than just another eventful year, for during it the charming young Princess who was so soon to become Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II visited the city of Calgary, and our student group was represented by Eddy Zahar and Barbara Burns at the civic luncheon. It is most fitting, and is a challenge to our name, Mount Royal College, that this "Varshicom" has been dedicated to Her Gracious Majesty.

The year 1951-52 has slipped past very quickly. It has been characterized by a great deal of interesting activity, friendly association, and hard work. The closing days of a school year are always memorable. We realize all of a sudden that the things which have become familiar and taken for granted will soon be left behind, and we find ourselves cherishing people and places and occasions in a way that we have not done before. You have made your contribution to the traditions of Mount Royal College, and no doubt the College has left its mark on you. We thank you all for your gaiety and good humor, for the fine presence of good sportsmanship and fair play that have been developing on the gymnasium floor and the playing fields. We are delighted at the high standard of scholarship which many of you have set and for the vision of service and the growing desire to serve this day with your talents and strength.

There is a great deal of concern these days about education, and rightly so, because education is so vital to our Canadian way of life. We all realize that education means much more than going through a particular school system. It calls for all-round development. Sir Arthur Livingstone in his book, *Some Tasks for Education*, says "the ultimate aim and essence of education is the training of character; the development of spiritual ideas, without which neither happiness nor success are genuine; the production of beings who will know not merely how to split atoms but how to use their powers for good." Montaigne, in one of his essays, emphasizes this same fact, declaring that "the object of education is to make not a scholar but a man." This is a fundamental truth that Mount Royal College seeks to embody in its educational policy and work. You will leave the College having acquired a certain amount of knowledge—less, may be, than you expected, more, perhaps, than you realize. You have learned certain facts, you have acquired something of the art of thinking. These are all good, but they are not the chief purpose of education. The question that everyone must ask himself is, What kind of person am I? By what ideals do I live? Do I use my knowledge selfishly or unselfishly? The world needs persons with knowledge and skill who are also lovers of the good in life. That you may be persons of this kind is the sincere wish of the College as you leave us for further education or employment in the activities of daily life.

Students, if you are to merit the trust and confidence that has been placed in you, if you are to justify your year or years in College, you must demonstrate your ability to think clearly in a confused world, to bear responsibility, to impart courage, and to stand for the right, and thus help bring in the better day.

DR. J. H. GARDEN.



DR. JOHN H. GARDEN
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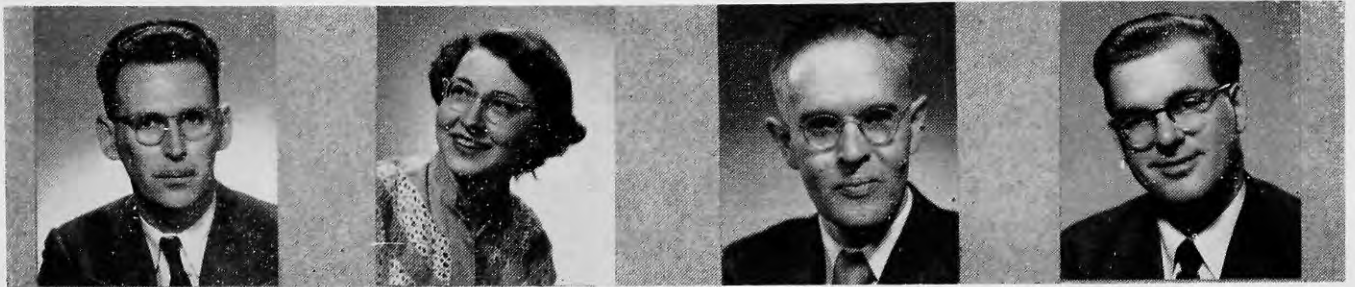


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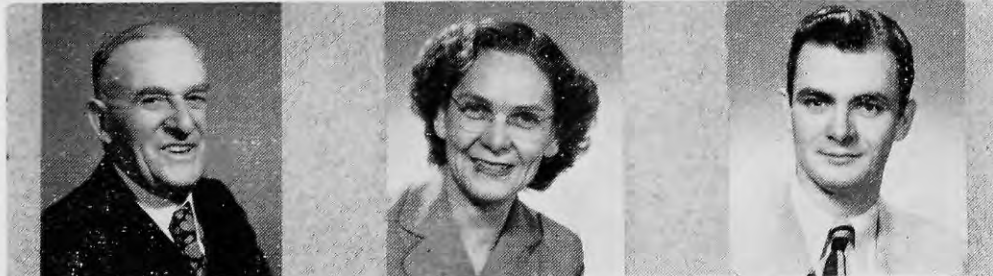


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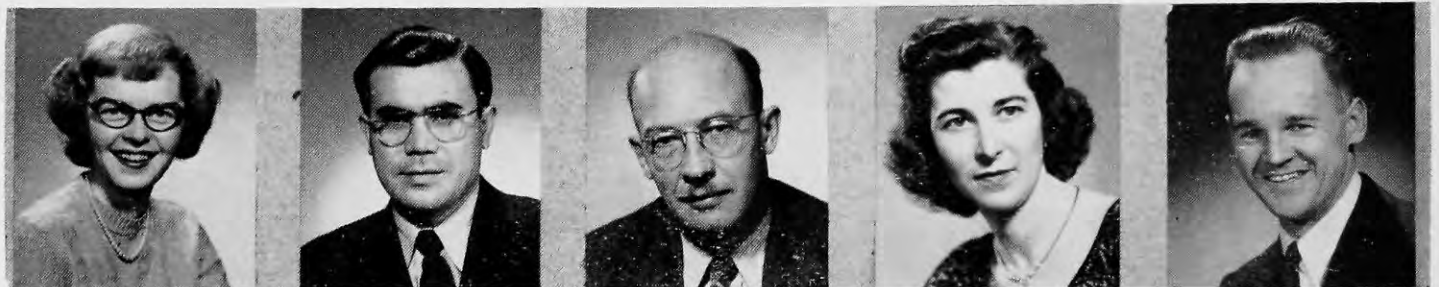
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History of Mount Royal College



In 1910 several far-sighted citizens of Calgary felt the city had reached the point where a College was deemed necessary. The man who was instrumental in awakening the interest in its foundation was Dr. G. W. Kerby, who was at that time, Minister of Central Methodist Church.

The goal of the public-spirited men who joined forth in so worthy a project was to provide an institution wherein students could, in a genial atmosphere, receive a liberal education and lay the ground work for higher learning. At all times, however, the Faculty and Board of Governors bore in mind that this was an institution to give to Canada people well equipped to play their part in the development of a new country. This College has sent forth many men and women who have distinguished themselves in world affairs and other fields.

In 1931 the University Faculty came into being, and Mount Royal College became affiliated and recognized as a junior College. At about this time it was thought advisable to drop the public school. Gradually Mount Royal College, as it is known today, developed.

In 1942, Dr. Kerby retired from his post as Principal, a position which he held since the inception of the College. To Doctor Kerby, we owe a debt of appreciation and gratitude that he had the fortitude to carry to completion the project which he embarked upon.

The years 1943 to 1945 saw this College become affiliated with Universities in the United States, such as Oklahoma. These times also saw the development of the Petroleum Engineer's courses. These courses proved to be very opportune as the subsequent discovery of oil in Northern Alberta justified those men who had made this course possible within the College. Mount Royal, in these times, also became a member of the Junior Colleges of North America.

The year 1950 was a year of great advancement to Mount Royal. It was at this time that the final touches and construction of the Kerby Memorial Building were completed. It was officially opened in November of 1949; in conjunction arose the Dr. Stanley Gymnasium. Two years previous, in 1947, the original gymnasium had been destroyed by fire. Dr. Stanley realized how absolutely hindered Mount Royal would be without a Gymnasium and by unceasing expenditure of time, effort and money, Dr. Stanley assured succeeding generations that the building would be replaced. Dr. Stanley's thoughts have always been more for the community than for himself. He has represented his district in both the Provincial and Dominion Houses. He was a member of the first Board of Governors and has long since been Chairman of the group. The past, present, and future groups of students within Mount Royal, owe to him their gratitude.

The present principal of Mount Royal College is Dr. John H. Garden, who was also the first registered student. In 1942, upon the retirement of Dr. Kerby, Dr. Garden left the ministry of Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, and became principal. In these succeeding years he has done much to spread Mount Royal's fame far and wide.

Dr. Kerby, Dr. Stanley and Dr. Garden, along with many other teachers who have left their mark, have done much for Southern Alberta, through Mount Royal and its establishment, in particular, and to Canada in general. They have, by their influence, enriched the lives of students now scattered near and far. They have given to the lives of many, a purpose and a meaning. They have given of themselves, and they have given those things which cannot be expressed in words.

MARY-ELLEN FLINT.

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LOUIS LORINCZ, AUDREY BELCHER, CHARLES NELSON.

Editorial



The object of my editorial in the '51-'52 Varshicom is to express to the students and loyal readers of this maze of printer's ink, difficulty, and matching reason, with which this "effort" is produced.

Before any more front-page space is wasted with exposition, I would like to reserve this present opportunity to thank, particularly, Mr. Rae, Miss Walters, and Miss Lind, for their unfailing assistance in the "hard spots" of this book. Many thanks are also due to Mrs. Toole, our staff adviser, and other members of the Varshicom Staff. I must also recognize the work of many other occasionals who offered their important aid to the final product.

The many phases of life and activity in Mount Royal have this year, as before, no doubt, made it a real task to acquire action towards the contents of a Year Book. Where there is no mirror to reflect immediate result, interest is low and unresponsive; like the Monkey looking through a plate-glass window, sees nothing that excites him, save the materials which have been collected, polished, and stand finished to eye's view.

I feel that this is the last year that a successful year book may be turned out in the manner of "your guess is as good as mine."

A probable and reasonable solution to future Year Books, is that they may be "fitted" and "polished" under the direction of an instructor, who may demonstrate to the anxious Varshicom staff an organized system of producing this College literature. There are very few students in High School, from the heart of which this book is produced, who are capable, either as a group or individually, of launching a Year Book without the watchful eye and helpful hand of some competent instructor. In every type of "madness" there is "method," and so in this type, more than in any other type within the literary debuts of our College, there must be "method."

In, and out of these feathered lines I have written, I openly propose that in future years there may be established a regular "Year Book class." I sincerely hope that this would offer a solution to the, now small, but growing problem of future Year Books.

The Year Book this year took a spark of organization last October; plans and discussions ran smoothly for a short time. Then, as winter dominated, the mirror of glistening snow reflected winter "parties," and all the fun of the pre- and post-Christmas season overcame all studious determination. Somewhere in the frolic our Year Book fell dormant, and did not awake until shortly before Easter. At this point the grindstone started slowly turning and the small wheels of time and effort produced the things which you will see throughout this book.

We were handicapped inasmuch as the material for the book goes to press in April, in order to be out in June. Last year's book, quite out of order, went on until June, then to press, and so the staff were able to include the different activities of much-respected summer.

I offer no excuses for failure or failures in this Year Book. If any, they are particles overlooked which, I'm sure, will be picked up by the magnets of next year's "idea men." The '51-'52 Varshicom is not overloaded, nor is it lacking. Though the "quantity" may not be within, I am sure there is "quality" in the contents.

The whole book goes to make up a year at Mount Royal; who's motto is: "Quam bene non quantum" . . . "Quality rather than quantity."

To the readers: "Good findings within; and to Mount Royal—all success in future Year Books."

D. C. CLARKE.

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House Leaders	BARRIE MIDDLETON, JOAN CAMPBELL
Senior Representatives	HANK CHAPMAN, MARJORIE STEINER
Junior Representatives	FRANK WILLIAMS, SHIRLEY McKENNA

GARDEN HOUSE

House Leaders	DENIS RUSSELL, BARBARA BURNS
Senior Representatives	BOB JONES, AUDREY BELCHER
Junior Representatives	CHUCK NOWLIN, DIANA PILLING

President's Message

The council has just completed a very successful year and I must say it has been a pleasure working with such a willing and competent Students' Union.

We were very fortunate to have this year at Mount Royal College, a number of willing and capable organizers, whose efforts assured us the best in social and literary activities. Problems arising at our council meetings, as well as normal council procedure, were quickly and efficiently dealt with. At all our council meetings we had the invaluable advice of Dr. Garden, Mr. Collett, and Mr. Kelly who acted as staff representatives.

In the athletic field, Mount Royal again won her share of honors. Even when we came out second best, the team spirit and determination became the envy of our opposition.

In the future, as we look back upon our days at Mount Royal, we shall remember the friends we have made and the good times we have had. For these days here have probably been the happiest of our lives. No doubt we didn't think so when we were caught skipping — smoking in the room — or going "across the bridge" after "lights out." We shall remember the teachers, whose lectures and jokes made our life interesting and sometimes laborious. We shall remember the "bull sessions" with the boys in the smoking room, the nights in the lounge, breakfast at Gus', and kibitzing with the girls. We shall remember and say, "Here is a year I would gladly live over again."

The most prominent factor governing the success of the students' union was the generous and co-operative support of the students and staff. As president of the Students' Council, I would like to express my thanks to everyone who helped to make this a banner year.

GORDON KENNEY.



THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

Mark Hopkins sat at one end of the log,
The Schoolboy sat at the other
Mark Hopkins came as a Pedagogue,
But taught as an elder brother.
I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught,
If his Latin was small and his Greek was naught,
For the schoolboy he said, said he,
All through lecture time and quiz,
"The kind of a man I want to be,
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

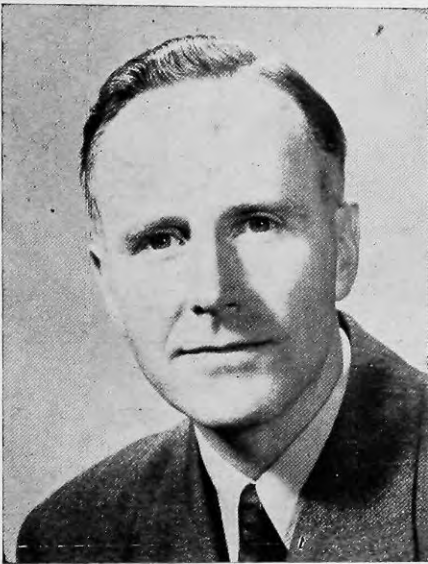
The ideal educational process always has been and always will be that illustrated in the above rhyme. Education is essentially a teacher-student relationship where the teacher seeks to give to the student more than information on academic subjects. He seeks to give the student an attitude towards life and a judgment in moral issues. This is done not by formal instruction but in an intimate and friendly relationship. John Locke, a famous philosopher, once said that more than ninety per cent of the men who contribute something worthwhile to their generation owe the source of their inspiration to the instructors they have met.

At Mount Royal College we attempt to live up to this high standard that has been set. Primarily we attempt to give the best possible instruction in the subjects on the curriculum. Beyond that we seek to give the type of inspiration that Mark Hopkins gave to the student that studied with him. Many of you leave us this year and we hope that you will carry with you this plus to the academic training you have received. Many of you will return to the College next year and with your continued co-operation the educational life of this school will reach new heights.

W. J. COLLETT.

Message to University

Class of 1951-52



"Ave atque Vale"—"Hail and Farewell." We, the staff of Mount Royal College, salute the "Class" of '51, '52. May your futures fulfil your wildest dreams.

Shelley, as you remember, has said:

"Life like a dome of multi-colored glass
Stains the white radiance of eternity . . ."

As we look out on the world of today we realize that the glass is misty and dull; and the shapes that loom on the other side are often frightening; that the stain seems to be everywhere. Yet, we who are older, when we think of your youth and enthusiasm, feel that the situation could be much worse.

In our own humble and rather ineffectual way we have tried to fit you to be a worthy member of that great company to whom the instruction was given: "Seek ye first the kingdom . . ."; and as you do put "first" things first, so will you prosper; here and hereafter:

The great need today is not the atomic scientist, but the man and woman who can "see life steadily and see it whole." We stooped

and rusty old pedants will be very happy if we feel that we have been part of the influence that makes it possible for you to pray with Kipling:

Take not that vision from my ken—
Oh, whatsoe'er may spoil or speed.
Help me to need no aid from men
That I may help such men as need:

Good luck!

O. A. KELLY.

Home Room
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Teacher
Mr. Nay

President
Lawrence Herrington.....

Social Manager
Hank Chapman



BARDINS, Rita — Calgary B.Sc.
Ambition: To become a doctor.
Favorite Subject: Zoology.
Pet Aversion: Learning Mass Action.
Pastime: Music.
Favorite Color: Blue.



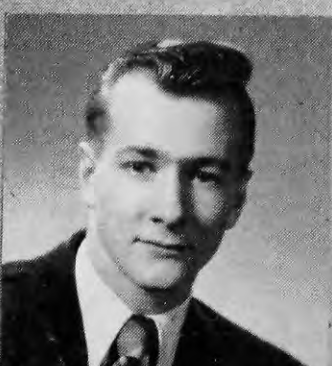
HARRISON, Beverley — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: Petroleum Engineer.
Pastime: Tennis and hunting. Breaking test tubes.
Pet Peeve: Physics and Math 40.
Saying: "Censor it."



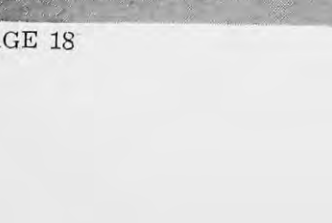
HERRINGTON, Lawrence — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: To make a million.
Pastime: Girls — what else is there?
Pet Peeve: Good girls.
Saying: "Check the body!"



HILCHIE, Doug — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: To tip the scale at 260.
Pastime: Staying and studying.
Pet Peeve: Complex unknowns.
Saying: "How many ions have you found?"



HULS, Albert — Bowness B.A.
Ambition: To get education before the war.
Pastime: Thinking.
Pet Peeve: Obstinate philosophers.
Saying: "Well, goodbye now."



HUSTON, Harold — Calgary B.A.
Ambition: To induce a frustrated child to dig a garden rather than kick his mother.
Pastime: S.C.M., I.S.S., Sunday School
Pet Peeve: Philosophy 2 — wasted time.
Saying: "This is terrific."

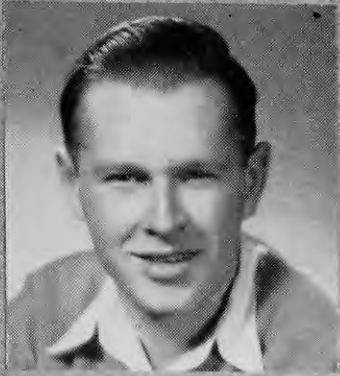
JONES, Nadene — Del Bonita B.Sc.
Ambition: To get to Texas.
Pastime: Dissecting legs (frogs).
Pet Peeve: Fat men.
Saying: "Lauchie, help me put this corsage on."

JONES, Robert — Calgary B.Sc.
Ambition: To be a critic.
Pastime: "A lounge and a few girls."
Pet Peeve: Sweeping the floor every morning.
Saying: "If you expectorate, please do not 'expect to rate'."

KENNEY, Gordon — Edmonton Bridge
Ambition: Engineering. (Ethyl??)
Pastime: President of the Students' Council and skiing.
Pet Peeve: Fairy Patrol at 12 midnight.
Saying: "Take off boy! . . . Yes dear!"

KING, Olive — Calgary B.A.
Ambition: To become a social worker.
Favorite Subject: Zoology.
Pet Aversion: Political Economy.
Pastimes: Music, badminton, skating.
Favorite Color: Green.





KLOEPFER, Vic — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: No ambition.
Pastime: Meet the wife (Anne Valentine).
Pet Peeve: Twelve o'clock deadlines.
Saying: "Anyone who would do that would!"



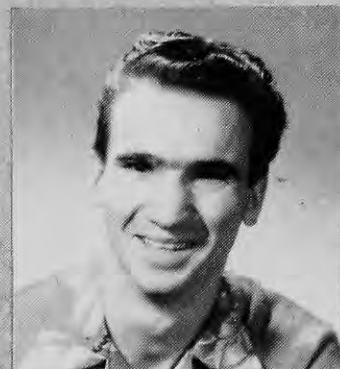
KOLOGY, George (Joe) — Lethbridge P.E.
Ambition: To get home every week-end.
Pastime: Daydreaming.
Pet Peeve: "Sam".
Saying: "Got a smoke?"

MacMILLAN, Rosemarie - Carmangay B.Sc.
Ambition: To get to Edmonton next year.
Pastime: Keeping Mac sober.
Pet Peeve: Problems "physiques".
Saying: "Hey, Mac — I thought you were in the Oil business."



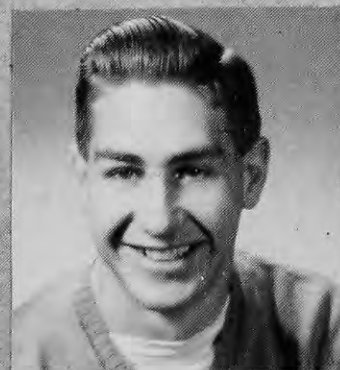
McGREGOR, Bob — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: Very little.
Pastime: "All about Eve."
Pet Peeve: Getting up in the middle of the night to go to school.
Saying: "He who hesitates is lost."

MORGAN, Bill — Calgary Special
Ambition: To "punch" the Bible more effectively.
Pastime: Pre-Christmas — Sarah; post-Christmas — Study.
Pet Peeve: Noisy library discussions.
Saying: "This stuff is good."



MUNCH, George — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: To pass a Chem. 40 exam.
Pastime: Reading comic books.
Pet Peeve: School.
Saying: "Anybody know a millionaire?"

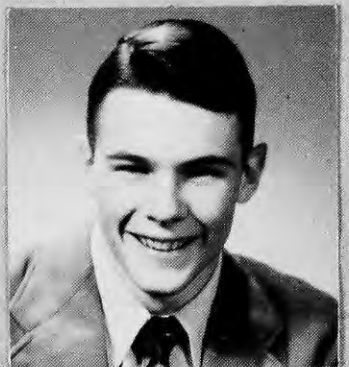
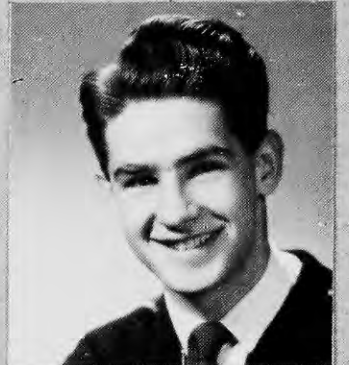
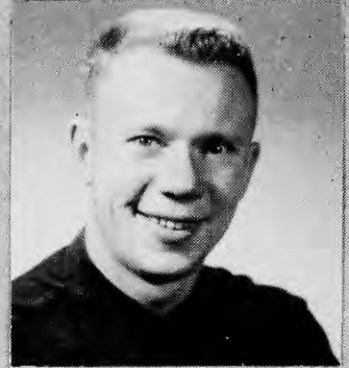
NICHOLS, Theodore — Bellis P.E.
Ambition: A certain little girl.
Pastime: More little girls.
Pet Peeve: Chasing women and breaking their hearts.
Saying: "She's my ambition."

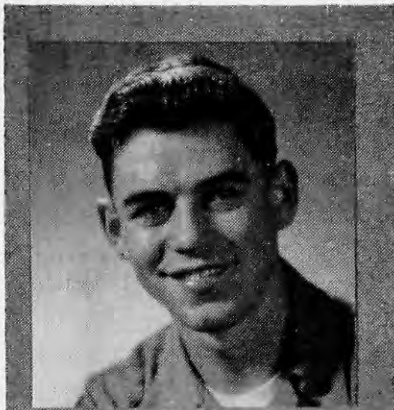


ORR, Bob — Exshaw B.Sc.
Ambition: To pass a Math. exam.
Pastime: Goin' to Grandma's.
Pet Peeve: Someone calling his girl?
Saying: "Look at the dollies!"

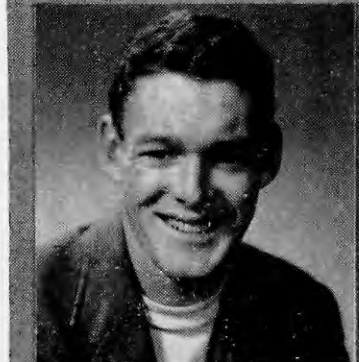
PARKINSON, Bob — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: Doesn't know.
Pastime: Collecting clear marbles.
Pet Peeve: That girl!
Saying: "I don't want to."

PATERA, Jim — Coleman P.E.
Ambition: To become a big exec. for some oil company.
Pet Peeve: Walking alone after dark.
Likes: Dancing and the girl back home.
Favorite Saying: "Hey, Jim, let's go for a couple."





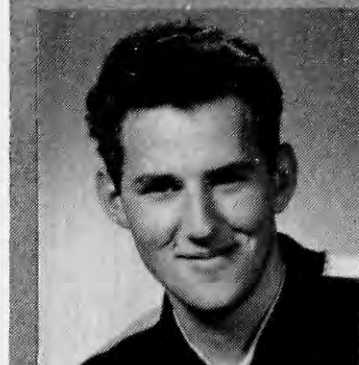
POLLYCK, Roy — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: To get the family (?) car.
Pastime: Washing the wife's dishes.
Pet Peeve: A long, cold walk home.
Saying: "If pa would only let me have the car."



RANDLE, Reuben — High River P.E.
Ambition: To get last year's crop off so he can afford to take a girl out.
Pastime: Reading "Cupid's Destiny".
Pet Peeve: Mr. Nay waking him up in the a.m. by using the adjacent washroom.
Saying: "I will tell you a true fact!"



RUSSELL, Denis — Edmonton P.E.
Ambition: To convince Calgarians Edmonton is second to none.
Pastime: Hockey and Marilyn M.
Pet Peeve: Patrol Meetings and 1 o'clock leaves.
Saying: "Let's play crib tonight?"



SCHURING, Cornelius — Nearlandia B.Sc.
Ambition: To out Charles Atlas.
Pastime: Keeping Jones awake till all hours of the a.m.
Pet Peeve: Mr. Schula ordering him to bed.
Saying: "Honest, Mr. Schula, I didnt' mean to grin."



SELBY, Bill — Milk River B.A., LL.B.
Ambition: To be a professor.
Pastime: Adding to last year's harem.
Pet Peeve: Faithful girls.
Saying: "I'll knock sparks off you."

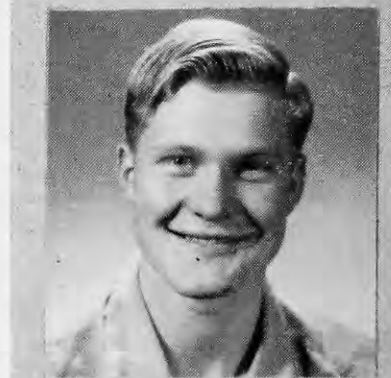
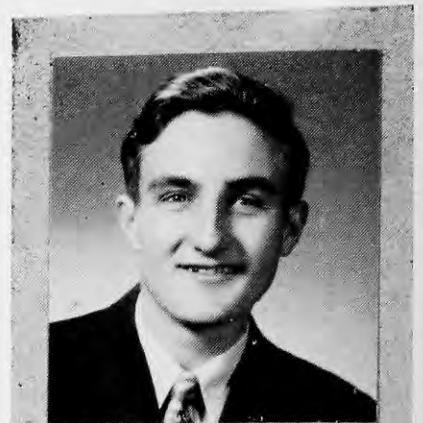
SHEPHERD, Maureen — Calgary Bridge
Ambition: To start a "women's bridge club".
Pastime: Keeping track of Doug's timetable.
Pet Peeve: Scottish lads.
Saying: "Getting stuck-up, aren't you?"

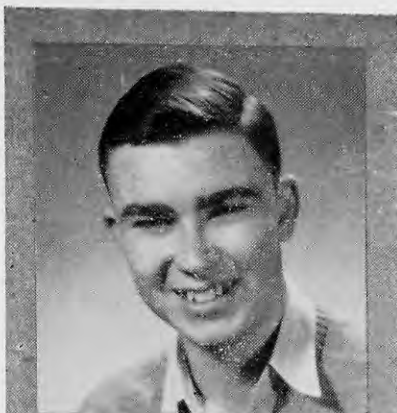
SIFERD, John — Black Diamond P.E.
Ambition: To grow up big like Lauchy.
Pastime: Playing crokinole with the rest of the P.E.'s.
Pet Peeve: Good crokinole players.
Saying: "You looking for a 'fat eye'?"

SKARSTOL, Knut — Calgary B.Sc.
Ambition: Pass first year university.
Pastime: Piano, organ and ping-pong.
Pet Peeve: Math. 40.
Saying: "No comment."

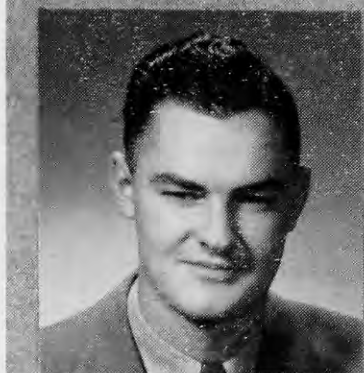
SLEIGHT, Catherine — Calgary B.A., L.L.B.
Ambition: To become a lawyer.
Favorite Subject: She loves them all.
Pastime: Arguing with Bill Morgan.
Pet Peeve: Hard work.
Saying: "Let's not get carried away."

STEINER, Marjorie — Arrowwood Bridge.
Ambition: To be a school marm.
Pastime: Varied and voluptuous.
Pet Peeve: Brush cuts. Graydon hasn't got one!
Saying: "How's lover boy?"

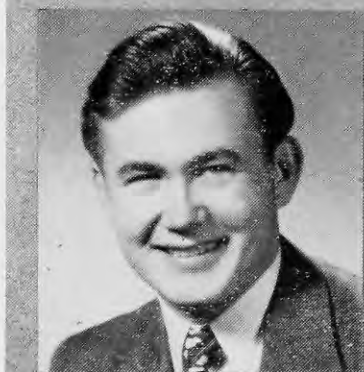




STEWART, Gordon — Calgary B.Sc.
Ambition: Geologist.
Pastime: Chem Lab.
Pet Peeve: Girls.
Saying: "Can't think of a thing!"



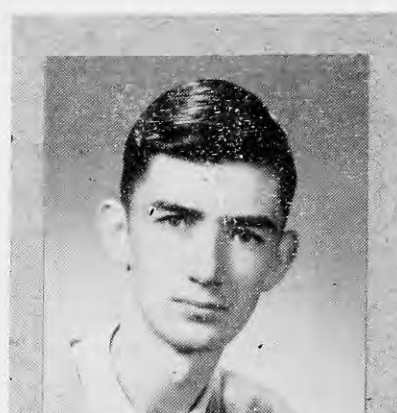
STEWART, James (Mac) — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: To follow the Stampede Parade.
Pastime: Polishing those No. 12-fruit-boots.
Pet Peeve: Wales isn't close enough to M.R.C.
Saying: "Mr. McCready doesn't like me".
"Rosie you are my posy."



WANNMAKER, Jim — Claresholm Bridge.
Ambition: To fly a jet through the halls of M.R.C.
Pastime: Picking Physics apart.
Pet Peeve: Dormitories.
Favorite Saying: "How's the kid?"



WILLIAMS, Frank — Twin Butte P.E.
Ambition: To know what she thinks?
To fight all the Indian Women in Coch-rane.
Pastime: Collecting ping pong balls.
Pet Peeve: That creeping sound in the hall.
Saying: "Do you think it's here to stay?"



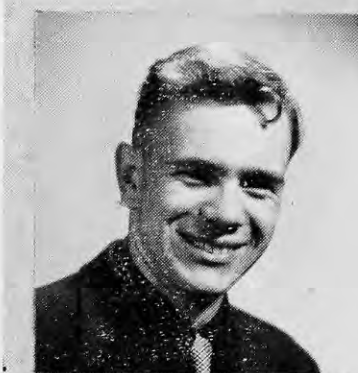
WILSON, Lauchie — Innisfail P.E.
Ambition: Win a McDonald Brier and first million honestly.
Pastime: Getting fat.
Pet Peeve: Classes.
Saying: "If Nadene won't go, I ain't coming."



WILSON, Owen — Calgary P.E.
Ambition: To out do Mr. Nay in a match of wits.
Pastime: Driving Mr. McCready to distraction.
Pet Peeve: Oversized probosces.
Saying: Holy Bald-headed lightning.



WHRIGHT, Kathleen — Calgary Partial.
Ambition: To get her B.A.
Pastime: Teaching the piano.
Pet Peeve: Still no B.A.
Saying: "Mrs. Toole, how do you write this?"



ZAHAR, Eddy — Calgary Bridge
Ambition: Physics — Willie Pep.
Pastime: Sleeping.
Pet Peeve: Noise in the Press Club.
Saying: You're right.

BLUE, George — Calgary

P.E.

Ambition: To raise a lot of little P.E.'s. Pastime: Doing what Mrs. Blue tells him. Pet Peeve: The young punks he goes to school with. Saying: "Yes, dear!"

CHAPMAN, Harold (Hank) — Calgary

P.E.

Ambition: To drink a barrel of whiskey without getting a hangover! Pastime: Loafing and skiing. Pet Peeve: Chem. 40. Saying: "I prefer deep . . . snow skiingto . . ."

DRACHINSKY, Vsevolod — Calgary

B.A.

Ambition: To settle down here and be a good Canadian. Pastime: Learning ze language. Pet Peeve: Gram-matical structure of the English language. Saying: "May I use the telephone?"

HARINGTON, Charles — Calgary

B.A., B.Com.

Ambition: Sell salt to the Siberians. Pastime: Looking for a place to drill a salt well. Pet Peeve: Political Economy questions. Saying: "Nuts."

MORRIS, Ken — Didsbury

Bridge

Ambition: Agriculture. Pastime: Curling and study. Pet Peeve: Can't sleep in classes. Saying: "You don't say."

NELSON, Clifford — Calgary

P.E.

Ambition: To pass Math. 40. Pastime: The high bar, "one you have to stand up to". Pet Peeve: Women in general. Saying: "Bring on the dancing girls."

REBAR, George — Lethbridge

B.A.

Ambition: To convince Mr. Smiley that you can't persuade a hen to lay more than one egg a day! Pastime: Teaching French to Mrs. Toole. Pet Peeve: The economic situation — of Rebar that is! Saying: "He has so much to say we couldn't decide."

SHEA, Bob — Calgary

B.A.

Ambition: Pharmacist (apprenticing). Pastime: Baseball and dancing parties. Pet Peeve: His car ('16 Ford). Saying: "Something's gone wrong!"

STEPHEN, Bob — Calgary

P.E.

Ambition: To be an athlete. Pastime: Sports. Saying: Never said much. Pet Peeve: School interfering with sports.



A Message from the Dean of Men

GEORGE P. SCHULA

Tongue and pen can ne'er express what the human heart would wish to tell and oft times thoughts are best expressed when tongue and pen lie still. Notwithstanding, there beats within every heart that desire to tell the world of the feelings which strive within. It is hoped that the following lines will convey, at least in part, my sincere wishes to you.

Young men, young women, whither now? Of course, no human really knows but because your journey is a certainty, take this, my wish, with you. May you successfully attain the goal you are looking to; may you be happy in that you are found useful; may the world be grateful that you lived.

But in scaling your mountain of ambition, do not tread upon the fellow below you. It is so easy, when looking up, not to see what is underfoot. Learn to give well and to take well, yet always striving to walk in the fear of God and in the love of your fellow man. Remember, they who tread upon the rights of others must expect their own rights to be trampled upon;

they who run to cause sorrow and distress must be prepared to weep; they who are found on the highways of lust and wars must be ready to perish.

Placed upon this highway of life we have no choice but to travel, but we do have a choice in determining how we travel. Keep your ambition pure and the path to it clean-cut and honest, always remembering that ambition like an animal wild, is to be well bridled. Not all roads to glory are glorious; not all roads to high achievements are honorable. Look forward and keep moving ahead. Look to the higher place; scorn not the lower. Reach for the high rung, yet keep your feet well planted, attending to the distressed, weeping with the sorrowing, laughing with the merry, helping the orphans, comforting the widows.

Let us glorify only through humility. If we are to be serviceable Christians we must be servants to mankind.



Looking at Canada

The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey was born in Toronto in 1887. He studied at the University of Toronto, and in 1918 he became assistant secretary of war. Shortly afterward, he joined the Massey-Harris Implement Co., which his grandfather, Hart Massey, had founded. He soon became president of the company and remained in that position until 1925, when he retired to enter politics. The Massey star sank when the Liberals were defeated in the Dominion Election of 1930. However, he re-entered public life as Canadian High Commissioner to London in 1935. But Mr. Massey is best known to Canada as Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and Chairman of the Royal Commission of Arts, Letters and Sciences.

A true diplomat, who has already held two high diplomatic posts, he comes to his post with years of experience. He is a great friend and benefactor of Canadian Art, and has donated generously of his time and money to a cause dear to his heart. His support

has led to the establishment of some of the best Art and Cultural Centres in Canada.

He will continue his unceasing labors in his new role of Governor-General. Mr. Massey has brought great credit on himself and Canada in being honored with this choice of responsibility. He is the first of first Canadian to be so honored. His appointment has been greeted with pleasure on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Most of us are certain that this appointment will do much to forge closer the chain of happy associations that hold Canada to her mother-country.

Because he is a great friend of Canadian Art, and because of his unremitting effort on behalf of Canadian education in the form of the Massey Report, we take pleasure in recognizing an all-round Canadian.

MARY-ELLEN FLINT.

VALEDICTORY



As we see this term rapidly drawing to a close, we look ahead, not only to the problem of pre-examination "cramming", but to the days and months and years which will make up our lives. Such thoughts as these must be serious for our futures are an integral part of the future of the world.

The decisions we make now, the principles and ideals being formed in our minds, are very important; for these things are the basis of character. It is difficult to appraise ourselves, and so we use someone else as a standard. True, there must be a measuring-stick of a kind, but too often a feeling of failure engulfs those who do not reach the heights to which they aspire. However, the real failure is the person who does not utilize the qualities and talents he possesses.

"Am I doing my best?" That is a searching and sometimes embarrassing question, but one which must be answered. If we are content to do as little work as possible during this period, we may find that this attitude has become a part of us, shackling our capacities. Life is somewhat like an examination in that its rewards are proportional to the effort put forth; what seems to be the easiest path leads not to satisfaction and ultimate personal success but to a slough of mediocrity.

Our teachers have contributed a great deal to us; for they opened the door leading to understanding of some of the fascinating complexities of our world, and stood ready to help us across the threshold if we chose to enter. Even more important, they have stressed the need for clear thinking, accurate judgment, and the application of the knowledge we have gained, to our own lives. For now, our sincere thanks must suffice, but we hope that someday you will be able to see in us the product of effort well spent.

We have gained much from our association with fellow students for, in working as a group, we have achieved a little better understanding of our fellow man. Also, we have had the benefit of each other's friendship for these few months and, though we go our separate ways, memories of this time will travel with us, becoming more precious with age.

To all of you, faculty and classmates, I would like to express my appreciation for a happy, profitable and memorable year.

ROSEMARIE MacMILLAN.

Message to High School, 1951-52



To borrow a Churchillian phrase, "Never before has so much been expected of high school students." They seem to be currently expected, just as a matter of course, to keep up with their books, to draw down marks such as their forefathers never even dared dream of, to run student government, to start and keep in operation their own clubs, to run their paper, to make arrangements for their own social events, to keep in operation leagues in a variety of sports, to keep up with current events on a world scale, sports on the local and national scale, and to be **au current** in the world of the cinema, all the while have a wary eye to the future, to the time when they will be going out into the world, armed only with their bare hands, and whatever smatterings of knowledge they may have been able to acquire. The high school student of today has to fulfil the demand for the all-round person, the "world citizen at seventeen."

The school of today tries to help you to be this person. School can give you a few hints on how to deal with life, can give you some small training in the social graces, can give you a small amount of information, can give you a certain practice in thought procedure, can help you to practice the habit of getting both the pros and the cons before coming to a conclusion. Yet the facts, and the practices of school life, the efforts at thought, the attempts to balance judgments are all too few in comparison to the social practice and the number of facts, and the balanced judgments that life will ever be demanding of you. Experience will supply all the rest, and will show through the years to come, the value of the things that the school has been trying to do to make you that world citizen.

We of the school staff hope fervently that those who go out into life this year will not be too harshly dealt with by experience and that those who return to school next fall may have an even better preparation for their turn with life.

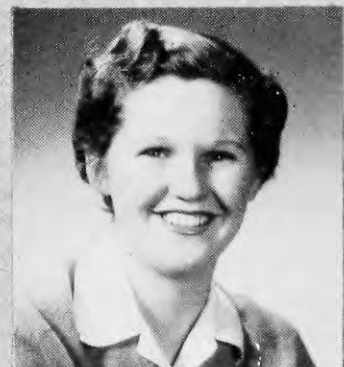
J. A. BROWN.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS

Home Room	Teacher	President	Social Manager
102	Mrs. Toole	Ron Stothers	Arnold McKnight
103	Mr. Brown	Murray Gammon	Ruth Adams
104	Mr. Kelly	Bob MacDonald	Isobel Iversen
106	Mr. Smiley	Frank Minty	Rae McKenzie
204	Mr. McCready	Marjorie McNeill	Allison McKay
304	Mr. Kerr	Allan Whyte	Helen Minty



ADAM, Robert — Calgary.
Ambition: Minister at U. of A.
Pastime: Baseball, Tennis.
Pet Peeve: Physics - (iques)
Favorite Saying: "May I use the phone?"



ADAMS, Phillip — Bowness.
Ambition: To become a professional bum.
Pastime: Fighting with all the other bums.
Pet Peeve: Math (mechanical bums).



ADAMS, Ruth — Midnapore.
Favorite Sport: Playing soldier in a private army.
Pastime: Keeping track of her better half June, and Guses.
Pet Aversion: Night study.
Ambition: To be a gay young nurse in an old man's home.
Favorite Saying: "Take your paws off me."



ALEXANDER, Ken — Bowness.
Ambition: To lose weight and become a doctor.
Pastime: Swimming and exercises.
Pet Peeve: Eating.
Favorite Saying: "Goodness me."



ALLAN, Anne — Bowness.
Anne is a quiet little girl from Bowness. She loves all sports but seems to excel in basketball. Her ambition is to be a pure-bred breeder. We all hope she has good luck.

ATKINSON, Anne — Edmonton.
Anne came a little late, but soon got into the routine of school. Certainly got a nice present from Antoin for her birthday. Lucky girl (. . . stones).

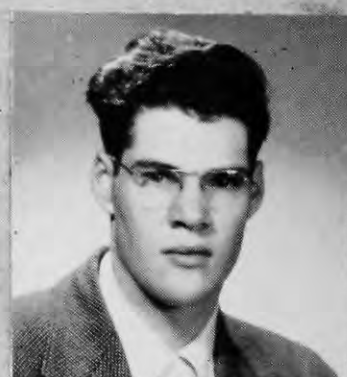
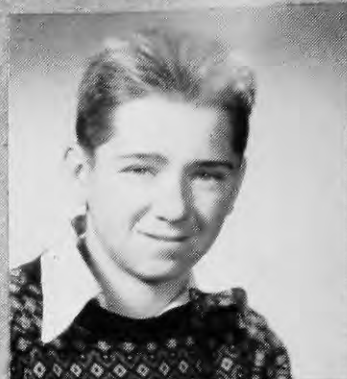


ATKINSON, Pete — Edmonton.
Ambition: To be second baseman for the New York Yankees.
Pastime: Putting the squeeze on his sister.
Pet Peeve: His sister.
Favorite Saying: "One day I will be a second Gandhi."

AYLING, Robert — Bowness.
Bob likes to recall the best part of last year when he attended classes so regularly. A staunch pianist, he also likes swimming and beautiful femmes.

BARKLEY, Bernard — Springbank.
Ambition: To be a square dance caller.
Pastime: Getting up early.
Pet Peeve: Mother-in-Law.
Saying: "He's got more money than hairs in his head!"

BELCHER, Audrey — Calgary.
Audrey is president of Sat-teen and plays basketball; she can usually be found with a water gun behind her back.



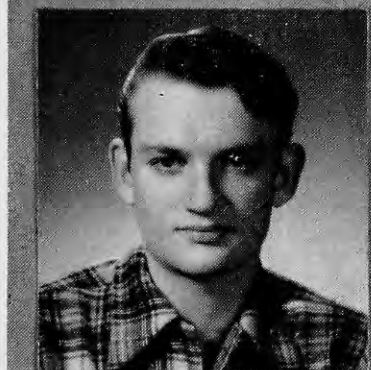


BOULTON, Margaret — Cochrane.
Ambition: To be a good stenographer.
Favorite Saying: "I couldn't care less."
Pastime: The army.
Pet Peeve: Algebra.



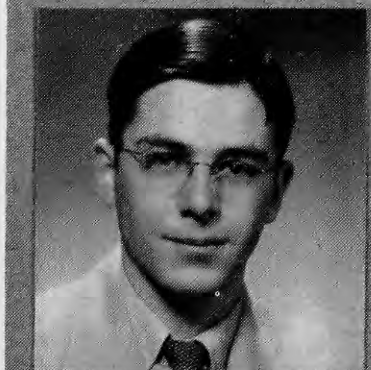
BOULTON, Jim — Cochrane.
Ambition: Bartender.
Pastime: Spending money.
Pet Peeve: French.
Saying: "Do you owe me any money?"

BOYD, Agnes — Montgomery.
Agnes is still one of the Ruth, Elsie trio. She likes movies and dances with Bob. B. Her pastime is the same Bob. Ambition is to be Bob's.



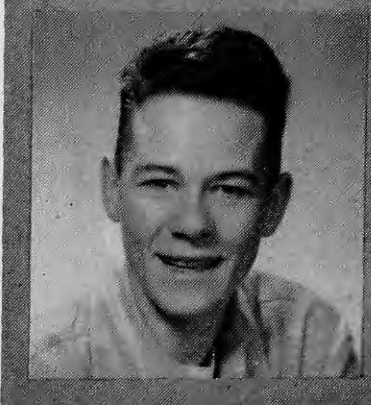
CAMPBELL, Joan — Calgary.
A school booster who is head of Stanley House girls. Interested in bowling and badminton. Another student ski fan, and belongs to S.C.K. Sorority. Her ambition is to spend Saturday night with the girls and have control of her skis on Sunday.

CARTER, John — Montgomery.
Ambition: To study the stars alone!
Pastime: Fishing — under the stars.
Pet Peeve: Cloudy nights!



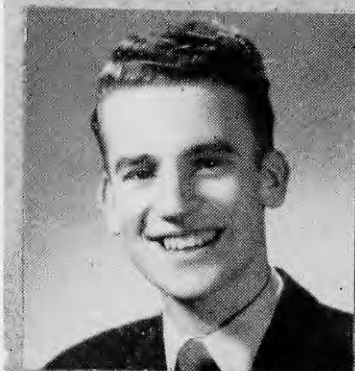
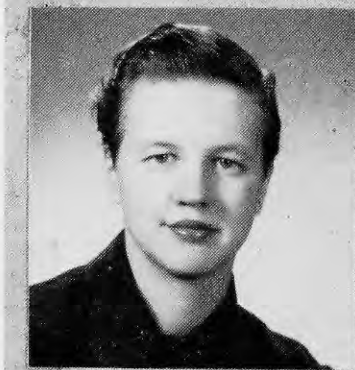
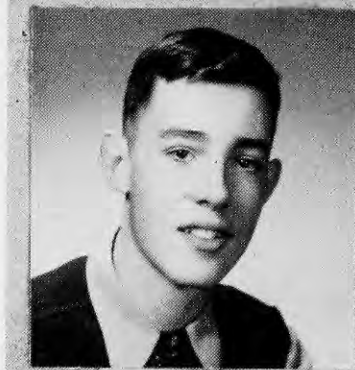
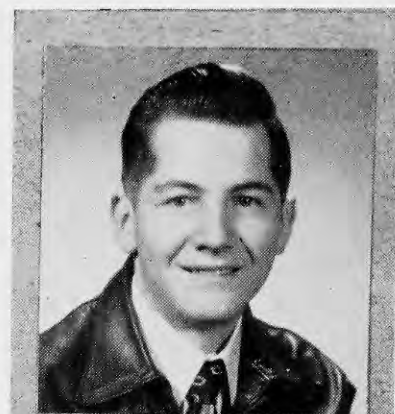
CHILTON, Doug. — Calgary.
Ambition: To raise cattle.
Pastime: Photographing models.
Pet Peeve: Spares.
Saying: "What was the question."

CLARKE, Dennis — New Denver, B.C.
Ambition: To become a second Freddy Gardner.
Pastime: Curling, golf, badminton, M.R.C. Symphony and Year Book.
Pet Peeve: Breakfast in the middle of the night.
Saying: "Varium et mutabile femina est."



CLAGGETT, Faye — Birch River, Man.
Favorite Sport: Volleyball and horse riding.
Pastime: Going to shows and looking after her roommate Dawne.
Ambition: Secretary.
Favorite Saying: "Hit the Road."

CLARK, Wes. — Calgary.
Wes is one of the many studious, friendly guys at M.R.C. Wes. likes cadillacs, Chemistry and watching basketball. Wes. says his ambition is Commerce and Law.





COATES, Ione — Carbon.
Ione sure keeps the dorm alive aided by a few others. She seems to like cake — so we've heard. Too bad Jack left, ay Ione?



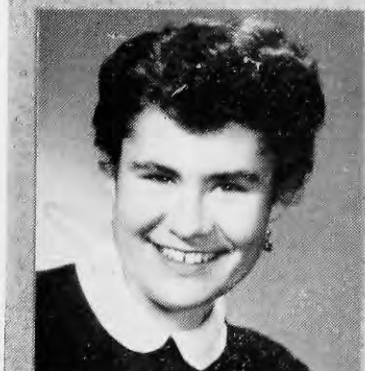
COLWELL, Wilda — Dalemead.
Wilda is a very good basketball player who racks up a lot of points. Wilda likes the dorm, shows, dances and a certain Ron.



COMPTON, Barbara — Calgary.
After going to Red Deer Composite for a few days, Barb decided to come to Mount Royal. Barb is a lot of fun and is liked by all.



CONRADSON, Lloyd — Montgomery.
Ambition: Siesmology "study of big explosions."
Pastime: "Basketball, skiing, and bowling — inventing powder kegs."
Pet Peeve: Organization plus.
Saying: "You mean energy?"



COPE, Elizabeth — Calgary.
Liz's favorite saying seems to be "C'mon to Guses," and Cynthia isn't usually far behind. Liz sure has an awful time getting to school on time; but always gets here eventually.

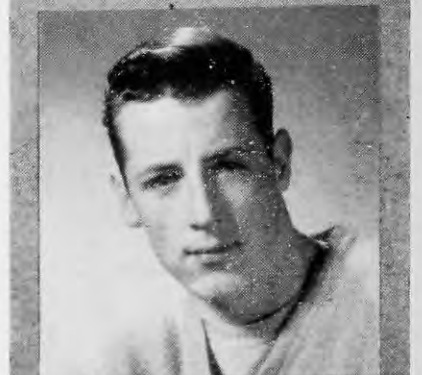
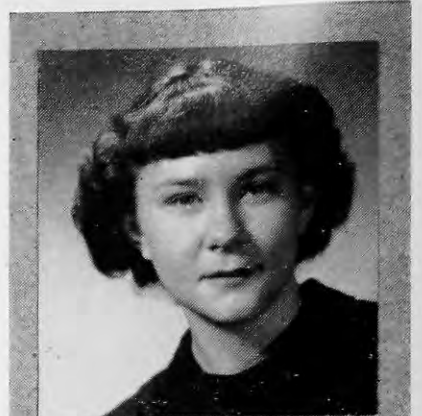
COPITHORNE, Sheila — Jumping Pound.
Ambition: To be a teacher for M.R.C.
Aversion: Algebra.
Pastime: Loafing.

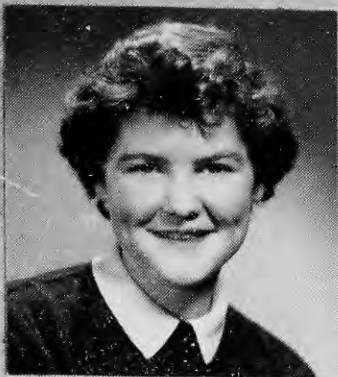
CRAIG, Irene — Bowness.
Irene spends most of her spare time horse riding and though a blonde, she is by way of being a "dark horse". She surely takes the bit between her teeth when teased about the owner of that ring. Tell us, Irene, who is "Mr. X?"

CULBERT, J. C. — Calgary.
Ambition: To eventually be through school.
Aversion: Those cold days.
Postime: Studying and catching up on his homework.

CUMMER, Joan — Calgary.
Ambition: To come in on a wing and a prayer.
Aversion: Commercial subjects.
Pastime: Changing her mind about her future.

DAVIES, Marilyn — Calgary.
Favorite Sport: She loves 'em all.
Pastime: Laughing and going down to the lounge.
Ambition: To get through school and be a doctor.
Favorite Saying: "Girls were made to take care of boys."





DAWSON, Pauline — Bowness.

Dimples, as she is known, is liked by both boys and girls. She seems to love anything to do with horses. Her ambition, so she says, is to be a cowgirl. I'll bet you the cowboys won't mind a bit.

DEDELS, Marjorie — Montgomery.

The dictionary tells us that "Margery" is a Greek name meaning "A pearl". Please, Marjorie, don't tuck yourself away any further into your oyster, we want to know you better!

DEMPESEY, Cynthia — Calgary.

Cynthia says her special interest is "sleeping", but we are sure she is holding back. Lucky person who gets to have that beautiful black Hudson; she also likes swimming and tennis. It's a wonder that she gets to school because she likes sleeping so well.

DICK, Marian — Bowness.

A last year scholarship winner, she just loves getting into a good argument. Marian hopes to take Pharmacy at U. of A. next year. Her ambition is to abolish water pistols at M.R.C. and her pastime is a certain redhead.

DOBSON, Ron — Bowness.

This is Ron's third year at M.R.C. Ron's the mischief of Room 102.

Ambition: To see the world with the navy.

Hobbies: Dogs.

Pet Peeve: French and all that goes with it.

DOBSON, Velma — Bowness.

Velma is an ardent and active basketball fan.

She also aspires to surgery. If her curricular activities indicated her prospective skill with the "scalpal" you'll be O.K. "Doc Dobson!"

DONALDSON, Bill — Bowness.

Blondy is what we call this boy.

To be a dancer is his joy.

Pastime: Musicals.

Ambition: Second Gene Kelly.

DYBECK, Shirley — Bowness.

Shirley enjoys skating and is often seen dancing in the lounge. Wherever Shirley goes or whatever she does, we are sure that she will succeed. Her ambition is to be a stenographer, and she hopes that the bosses' knees are comfortable. Shirley spends her time hoping the boss is good looking.

ELASCHUK, Pat — Vernon, B.C.

After a joyful year at Vernon, Pat came to M.R.C. to get educated.

Ambition: Dentist.

Pet Saying: "Do you know what Lauchie said?"

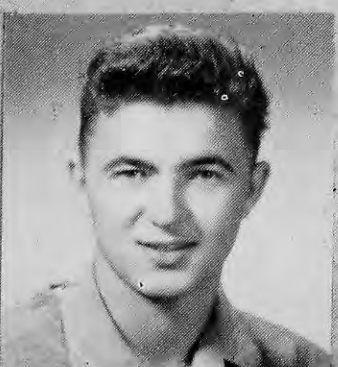
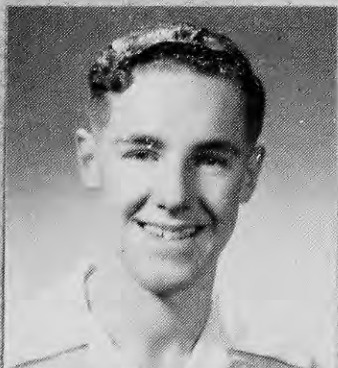
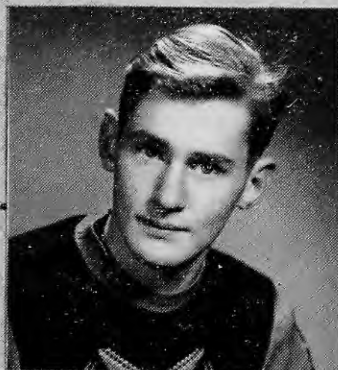
ELHARD, Gordon — Calgary.

Ambition: Theology Ph.D.

Pastime: Physics and Physiques.

Pet Peeve: Noisy classrooms.

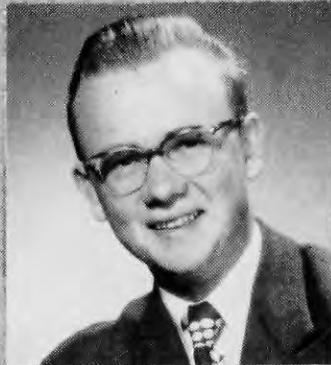
Saying: "Is that right?"





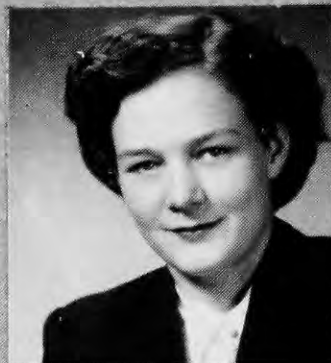
FAIRBAIRN, O'Dell — Rumsey.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Pet Aversion: Physics.
Pastime: Talking in Room 215.
Favorite Saying: "Couldn't care less."

FALLWELL, Frank — Bowness.
Ambition: Quarter-master General in the Canadian Army.
Pastime: Dramatics and young ladies — do they mix?
Pet Peeve: No supplies on time.



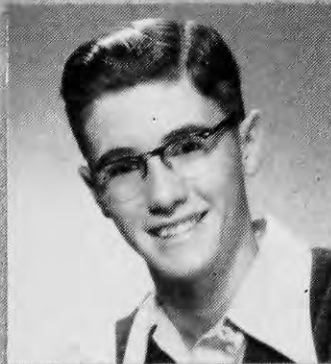
FARR, Leonard — Airdrie.
Ambition: To win a bonspiel.
Pastime: Curling, bowling and water guns.
Saying: "She's heavy, boys."

FINLAYSON, Jeanne — Drumheller.
Jeanne is one of these cute "twins" of M.R.C. and is liked by everyone. She is struggling hard to get her matric and wants to be a nurse, if she ever gets out. Her pastime lies in music.



FLINT, Mary-Ellen — Calgary.
This is one girl who really gets herself worked over Stanley winning a basketball game and makes it bad for anybody on opposing teams. Mary-Ellen is quite studious so we figure she will make her ambition which is to get out of school.

FLYNN, Alan — Calgary.
The cute brush-cut kid from 102 is often seen dragging in 10 minutes late.
Ambition: Aeronautics.
Pastime: Pool and hot rods.
Pet peeve: Alarm clocks.
Saying: "You can't do this to me."



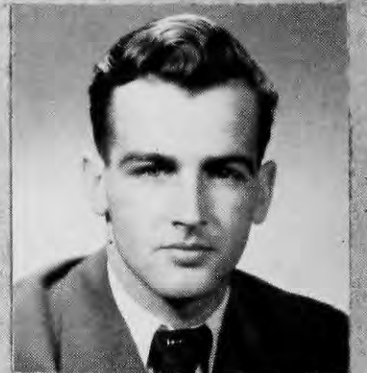
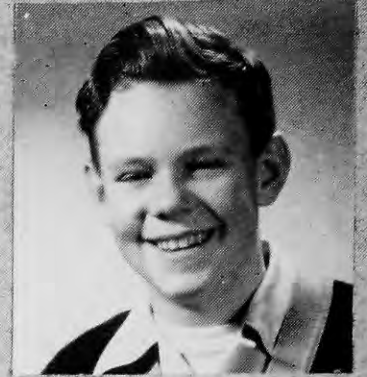
FOOT, Bob — Blairmore.
Ambition: University and a concert career.
Pastime: Remodeling Beethoven & M.R.C. symphony.
Pet Peeve: Trigonometry.
Saying: "Heaven, what a presumptuous character."

FOSTER, Garry — Edmonton.
Ambition: To be a bachelor candy maker.
Pastime: Skiing, wrestling and singing little songs.
Pet Peeve: Dumb women.
Saying: "That wasn't so tough was it?"



FRANCE, Dorothy — Bowness.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Pet Aversion: School.
Pastime: A certain person at Bassano.
Favorite Sport: Swimming and skating.

FRENCH, Joanne — Bowness.
Ambition: Secretary.
Pet Aversion: Boys and French.
Activities: "40" Fords.
Favorite Sport: Swimming.





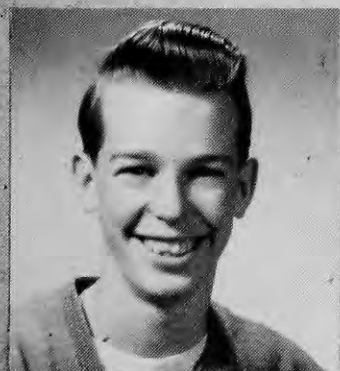
GAMMON, Murray — Banff.
Murray, an ardent Banff fan.
Makes a perfect romeo when he can.
Ambition: to become a great lover (Mission accomplished).
Pet Aversion: French and getting up in the morning.



GARLAND, Art — Bowness.
Ambition: To go from Calgary to New York on the Rods.
Pastime: Figuring a way to do it.
Pet Peeve: Anything organized.



GARLAND, Joan — Bowness.
Joan is quite an athlete and she seems to excel in skating. When asked how she likes school she easily replied, "Sing Sing was never like this." Pastime is fighting with Allan. Ambition is to make Grade 12.



GLANVILLE, Walter — Bowness.
Wally, as we call this man.
Always does the best he can.
Pastime: Basketball and typing.
Ambition: To put on some weight.



GREENWOOD, Dawne — Nelson, B.C.
Favorite Sports: Badminton and swimming.
Pastime: Guses and looking after Faye.
Pet Aversion: F. W.
Ambition: To be the wife of R. H. and live near Calgary.
Favorite saying: "Aw, gee!"

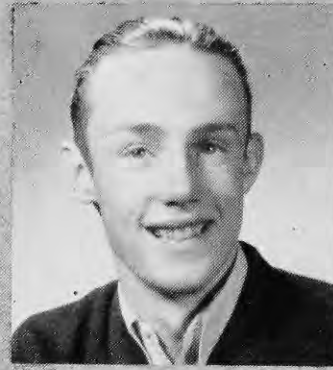
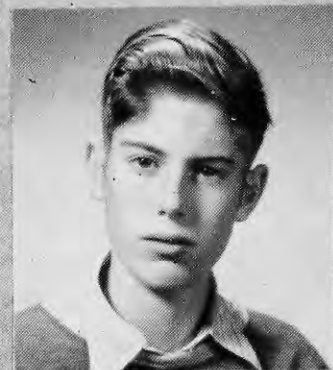
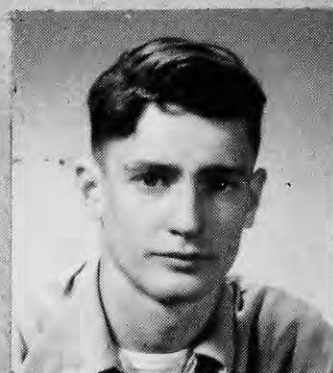
GREIG, Robert — Ogden.
Ambition: Farmer and keeping chickens?
Pastime: Machines and soap-box derbies.
Pet Peeve: English and French.

HAWKEN, George — Calgary
George is one of the better badminton players at M.R.C., and was also bowler with highest wages. George enjoys Mrs. Toole's Latin class.

HAZELL, Rhoda — Grassy Lake
Ambition Housewife.
Favorite Subject: Math.
Pastime: Fighting with Digger.
Favorite Saying: "Coming Mother."

HEHR, June — Midnapore
Ambition: Undecided.
Favorite Sport: Volleyball.
Pet Aversion: Night study.
Pastime: Midnight parties and car riding.

HENNESSY, Marilyn — Bowness
Ambition: Secretary.
Sport: Skating.
Aversion: Boys from Capitol Hill.
Pastime: Chevs.





HOGG, Lillian — Bowness

Even though the name may suggest it, she is not a heavy eater. Being slim and athletic, she does fine in any sport with Ken. Her pastime is also Ken. Ambition is to get Ken's farm, and Ken.



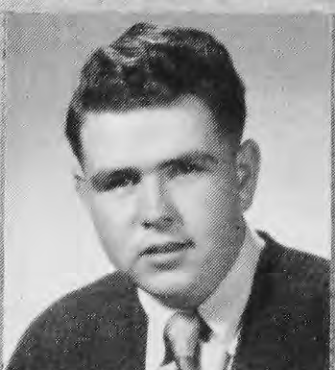
HUMPHREYS, Elaine — Calgary

Elaine hailed from Crescent. This blonde lassie seems to have most of her interests outside of school, but plans to be a dietitian. Elaine left us at Christmas.



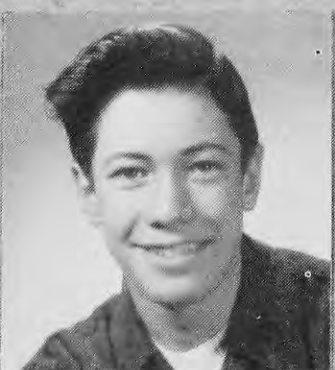
IRVINE, Jean — Bowness

Jean's main activity, apart from school work, seems to be coaching prospective "jitter-bugs". She often holds "open house" in the lounge for remodelling retacked "jivers". Thanks for all the fun you have provided, Jean!



IVERSEN, Isobel — Bowness

Is-a-bell necessary on a bicycle? Yes, but not more so than is Isobel necessary to Room 104, where she tinkles her bell as "Social Convener". (She rings a bell with the boys, too.)



JONES, Barbara — Bowness

She is often in the lounge and is seen making Ron Dobson split his sides. When asked how she does it, she replied, "Oh, it is easy, but what bothers me is I can never get Ron sewed up right again." Her ambition is to master the art of sewing up Ron's sides.

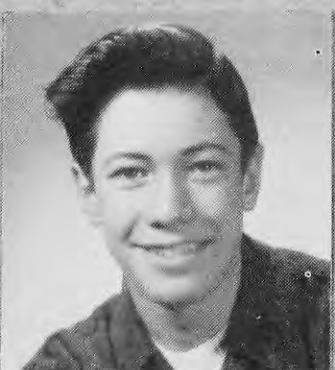


KEIRLE, John — Calgary

Ambition: Radio Technician.
Pastime: Radio.

Pet Peeve: French.

Favorite Saying: "I agree."



KELLY, Robert — Calgary

Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

Pastime: Stamp Collecting.

Pet Peeve: Old cars.

Saying: "I think she needs a new battery."



KIDD, Jack — Morley

Ambition: To be a second Brigham Young.

Pastime: Curling and weight-lifting.

Pet Peeve: A car with no keys.

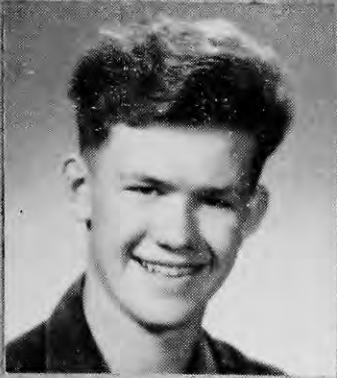
Saying: "Banana-head!"



LAWTHER, Estelle — Dalemead

Estelle and Margie sure have lots of fun in that room, and a pillow-fight is usually in progress. A real nice girl, Estelle hopes to be a nurse someday.

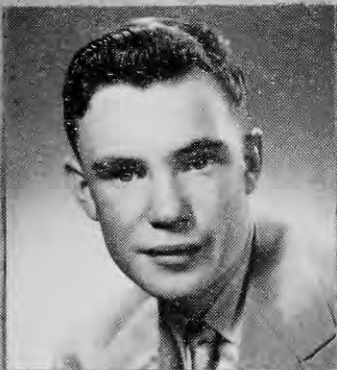




LIEN, Dean — Warner
Ambition: Architect.
Pastime: Curling and girls who will dance the Polka.
Pet Peeve: Climbing through windows.
Saying: "That's nice."



LYINDSAY, Dennis — Bowness.
Ambition: R.C.M.P. Constable.
Pastime: Girls and annoying city cops.
Pet Peeve: Mathematics.



LONG, Yvonne — Calgary.
Yvonne can usually be seen having fun wherever she is. Usually with Marie and Edith; Yvonne doesn't forget to remember Bill.



LORIMER, Kenneth — Calgary.
Ken is always so punctual in his a.m. check-ins (Yuk Yuk). Ken's an ardent boner and never seems to tire of telling us unlucky guys about his gal.



LORINCZ, Louis — Calgary.
Louis plays Senior Varsity Basketball, likes beautiful girls, and exchanges French quotations with Bob Rudd and Archie McKechnie. Often heard saying "How goes the battle?"



MacDONALD, Don — Grainger.
Ambition: To be a rancher with many cows.
Pastime: Riding cows and horses, and trying to find Dunc.
Pet Peeve: School.



MacDONALD, Dunc — Grainger.
Duncan is putting his third year in at M.R.C. and says he likes it better every year.
Ambition: Pass an exam.
Pet Peeve: Being kicked out of pool rooms.
Pet Peeve: School.



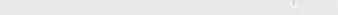
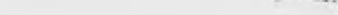
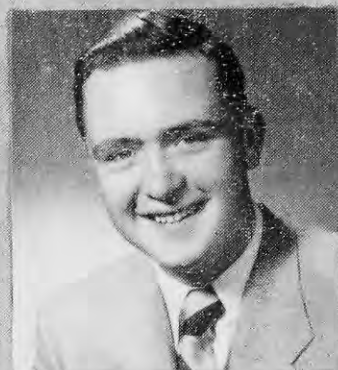
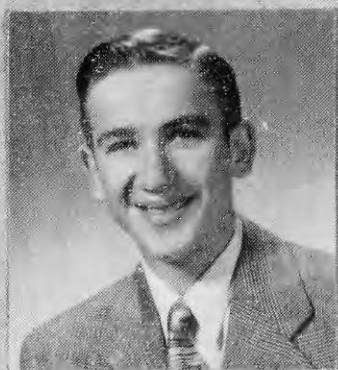
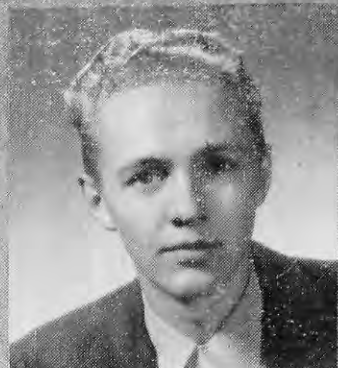
MacDONALD, BOB — Bowness.
Ambition: Salesman.
Pet Peeve: Books and inks.
Pastime: Holidays and talking someone into something.



MACKENZIE, Janet — Norman Wells, N.W.T.
This red-headed lass hails from "igloo-land". As head of Kerby girls, she spends much of her time persuading her basketball team to turn out for games. Her ambition is to get off probation, and thus be able to enjoy night-life.

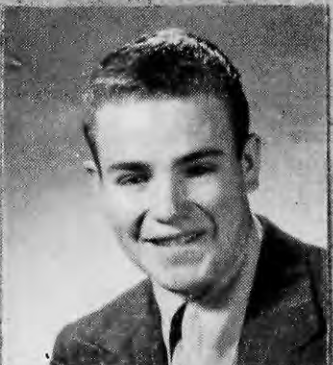


MacKENZIE, Jeanette — Calgary.
This is one girl who made the honor roll. She is a good sport and likes participating in anything that is going on. You are most likely to find her in the library when you want her.





MACMILLAN, Marilyn — Calgary.
Marilyn is a spry lass from Central High. She plays badminton, volleyball and bowls. Head of biographies for the Varshicom. Her pastime is centred around M.R.C. at night. Main interest lies in horses and riding.



MAH, Roderick — Calgary.
This little boy is never at school
All the teachers he can fool
What his ambition is we don't know
His pastime probably is the show.



MALMBERG, Graydon — Herronton.
Ambition: T.V. Engineer.
Pastime: Marj. and curling.
Pet Peeve: Winter and Guses.
Saying: "I think tension is mounting."



MALMBERG, Bob — Spring Coulee.
Ambition: To become the finest piper o' the land.
Pastime: Dreaming up tactics?
Pet Peeve: First Lieutenants.
Saying: "Kelly, open the door."



MANNING, Michael — Calgary.
Ambition: Architect — working with plaster of paris.
Pastime: Remodeling phonograph records.
Pet Peeve: Girls who don't dance nicely!

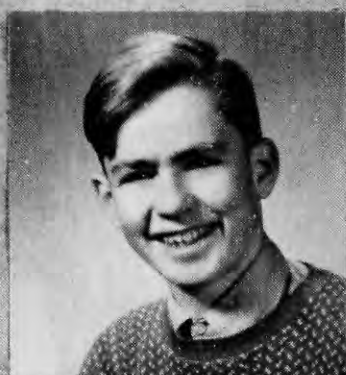
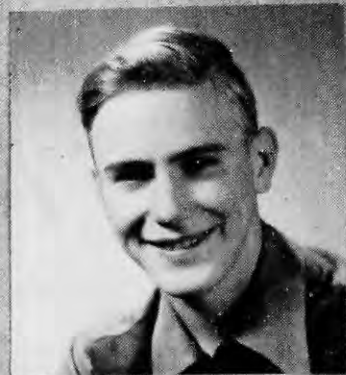
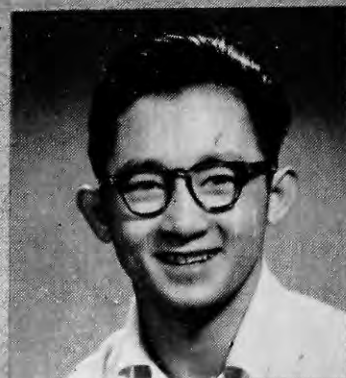
MAY, Denny — Calgary.
Ambition: To go flying.
Pastime: Photography and Stamps.
Pet Peeve: Being called May — in June.
Saying: "No comment, please!"

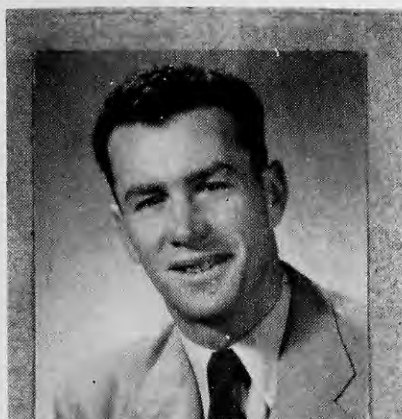
MAY, Ruth — Wainwright.
Ruth can always be seen in the lounge after supper having herself a good time. A good student, everyone enjoyed that delicious pop-corn Ruth gets from home.

MCCURDY, Jim — Montgomery.
Ambition: To be a jet pilot.
Pastime: Eating good food.
Pet Peeve: Sisters, all of them.

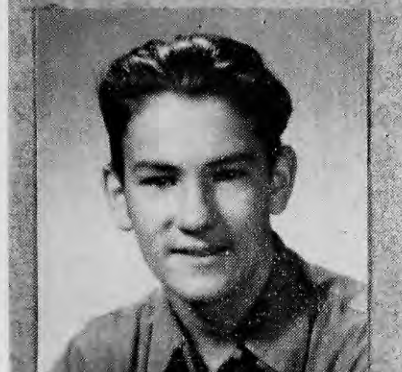
McKAY, Allison — Keoma.
Allison is interested in all sports and spends her spare time looking after her roommate Wilda. Her interests lie both at school and down south. Pet Aversions are sprained ankles. Favorite food is M.R.C. steaks. Her ambition is to graduate from Mount Royal and be a nurse.

McKENZIE, Rae — Calgary.
The quiet one of the crowd. An ex-Westernite and member of the A.S.D. Sorority. Ski enthusiast — when her leg isn't in a cast. She'll succeed in whatever she does. Her ambition is to be a nurse. Her pastime is Ivor.





McKNIGHT, Arnold — Springbank.
Ambition: To be a Vet. - a la horse.
Pastime: Hockey and Latin III.
Pet Peeve: Women!
Favorite Saying: "No thanks boys, not today."



McKNIGHT, Lawrence — Springbank.
Lawrence completes the other half of the McKnight brothers. Quite a friendly studious guy who is a whiz in all his work especially Chem 2.



McKOEN, Jack — Shepherd.
Ambition: Travelling salesman.
Pastime: Shooting the breeze.
Pet Peeve: Farmers' daughters.
Saying: "Oh! Sugar!"



McKOEN, Norma — Shepherd.
Norma has a long bus ride to get here every day; and she always makes it on time; wonder how she gets up. A whiz in Social studies, Norma really likes the farm and enjoys all sports.



McLEOD, Bill — Calgary.
Ambition: Further his education — in University.
Pet Peeve: Grade 12.
Sport: Tennis and going to Cochrane.
Saying: "I'm going to settle down."

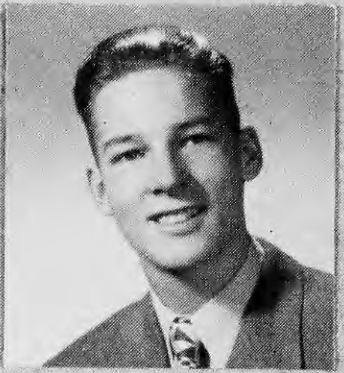
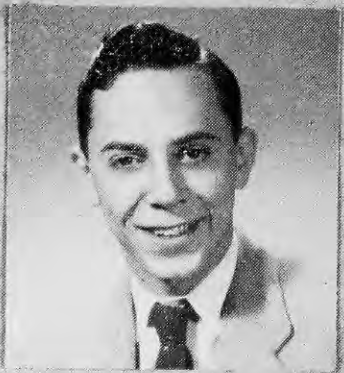
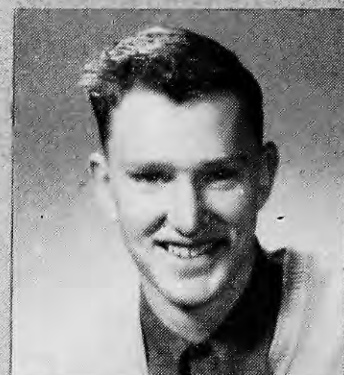
McMICHAEL, Dick — Calgary.
Ambition: To defeat Mr. Smiley on a basic essay question.
Pastime: Felling the breeze. (Skiing).
Pet Peeve: Sorority Parties.
Saying: "It's sort o' like this."

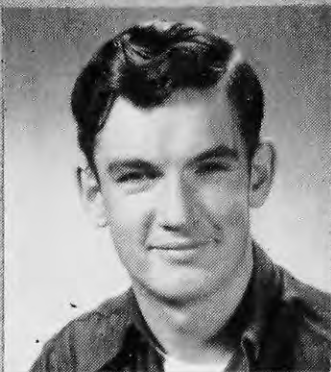
McNEILL, Margie — Empress.
What would the dorm be like without Margie to keep everyone laughing? Usually seen with Estelle, Marge really looks forward to going home. Wonder if Ray has anything to do with that.

McPHERSON, Jim — Cochrane.
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.
Pastime: Saving money.
Pet Peeve: Studying.
Saying: "That sure was a good show."

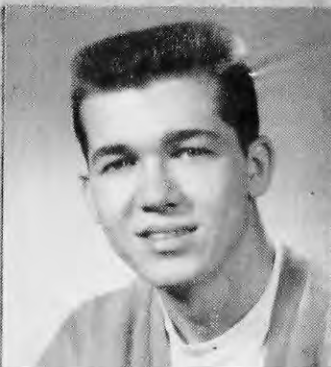
MINTY, Frank — Lethbridge.
Frank's a third year student, plays Senior Varsity basketball and likes Doris W. Doris seems to take a lot out of Frank as he is continually having sprained ankles, wrists, and broken jaws.

MINTY, Helen — Lethbridge.
Ambition: Nurse.
Favorite Sport: Basketball.
Favorite Subject: Boys.
Pet Peeve: Physics.

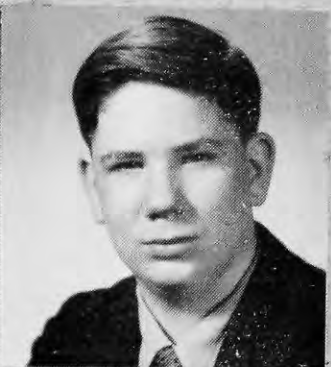




MONTGOMERY, George — Bowness.
Ambition: To take the law in his own hands.
Lawyer.
Pastime: Cadets and Cadettes.
Pet Peeve: Physiques.



MORNINGSTAR, Bob — Forest, Ont.
Ambition: To own a brewery.
Pastime: Drinking brew.
Pet Peeve: Dry canteens.
Saying: "Oh! Man, that's good!"



MUNDY, Margaret — Bowness.
During school there is hardly a sound from Marg. She likes to imitate the mouse, she hides away in corners. But sshh!! — not always on her own! She can be found in the lounge or at Sat-teen. Marg is a member of the Chi Beta Rho Sorority.



MUNN, Angus — Calgary.
Ambition: Cat Doctor.
Pastime: Try to take picture at M.R.C.
Pet Peeve: Health and personal development.



NELSON, Charles — Calgary.
Ambition: To win a milk shake playing Croqignole.
Pastime: Model planes and blowing his bugle.
Pet Peeve: Physics I and its mysteries.

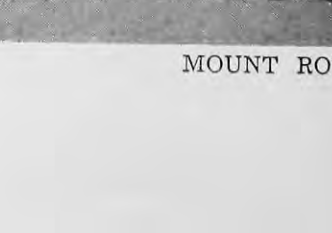
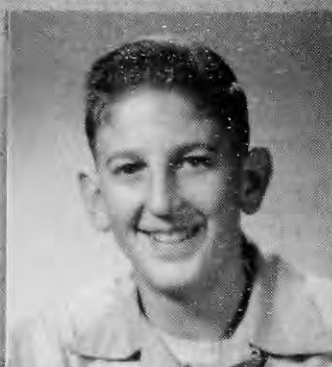
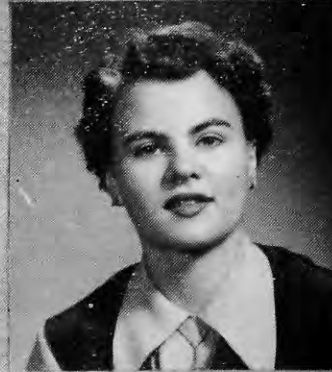


NEUBAUER, Marilyn — Cardston.
Ambition: A concert pianist.
Hobby: Painting and collecting stamps.
Favorite Saying: "Oh for corn's sake."
Pet Aversion: Physics.
Pastime: Bob Foot and skating.

NIELSEN, Betty — Calgary.
They say things that are good come in small packages. This is one of the girls who we think is a small package but quite cheerful. Her likes are many but her dislikes are few.

NORTH, Gwen — Calgary.
Gwen is our lucky girl who won her way to Hawaii last summer. Have fun Gwen? Her future is undecided but we can be sure it will have something to do with English.

NOWLIN, Charles — Calgary.
Chuck, a swell guy and a former Crescentite can be found in the gym in his spare time. He plays Junior Varsity basketball and and chums with Lloyd Conradson.





OATTS, Edith — Stavelly.

Edith was in the dorm for only a week and moved out with Marie. Edith is lots of fun and seems to like shows quite a bit.

OLDFIELD, Anne — Milo.

One of the quieter members of Room 106, who is working hard to get her Grade 12. Best of luck in the near future Anne. Her ambition is to pass Trig. and algebra. Anne's pastime is counting the days till the next long weekend.

ORNBURN, Denis — Calgary.

Ambition: Farmer.

Pastime: L. R.

Pet Peeve: When the Gym's locked.

Saying: "Too bad."

O'ROURKE, Leo — Calgary.

Ambition: To get to the end of school.

Pastime: Sleeping.

Pet Peeve: Algebra.

Favorite Saying: "You bet."

PARTRIDGE, Iris — Bowness.

Iris is a girl who goes with Dave. They seem to make a good pair. Her favorite pastime is trying to prove to Dave that she is an all around wrestler. Although she seems to be with Dave most of the time she manages to see her friends. She has one ambition, and that is to see what Olds is like.

PATTERSON, Jack — Calgary.

Jack, our enthusiastic Packard man,

Makes trips to Central when he can.

Ambition: To own a remote controlled Packard.

Pastime: Central girls.

PEARCE, Ruth — Bowness.

Ambition: Secretary.

Favorite Sport: Basketball.

Pet Aversion: Getting up in the morning.

Pastime: Someone at Banff.

PEDERSEN, Steven — Bearspaw.

Ambition: Journalist.

Pastime: Football, playing ze flute — up high.

Pet Peeve: Poor ball players.

Saying: "Go away and be quiet."

PILLING, Diana — Calgary.

Di is one of our top basketball scorers. Head of Garden House junior girls. Member of the P.B.Z. Sorority and plays basketball for Calgary Wittichens. Her ambition is to be head nurse in "Bo-Bo's office." Di likes sleeping parties.

POON, Dave — Calgary.

Dave, our ardent Emarcee fan.

Is a great artist when he can.

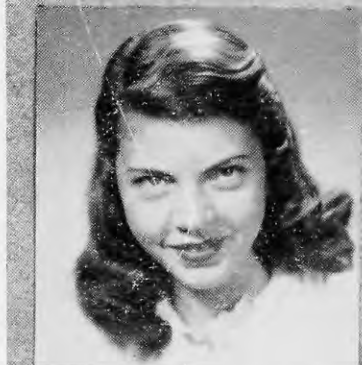
Ambition: Geologist (Loves rocks, so he says).

Pastime: Driving the Pontiac.





POON, Georgina — Calgary.
A tiny girl, Georgina is spending her third year here; guess she must like it. Lucky girl to have a ride to school in her brother's car every day.



RAGOSIN, Dave — Olds.
Ambition: A mad scientist (electrochemist).
Pastime: Women and hitchhiking to Olds.
Pet Peeve: Audacious young "ladies".
Saying: "Got change for a ten?"

RAMSAY, Ruth — Bowness.
The nightingale of M.R.C. is Ruthie. When she is not talking about boys she is yodeling love songs. Her favorite pastime is remodelling old jokes. She is trying to get the degree for an educated hobo and she is doing all right too.

RAMSAY, Vanessa — Calgary.
Ambition: To become a coloratura in a future operetta.
Pastime: Calling down the species, and melodramatizing the drama club.
Pet Peeve: Those awful boys.
Saying: "Go away, beast!"



RANDLE, Paula — Farrow.
Ambition: Music Teacher.
Pastime: Practising and B. J.
Hobby: Going to weddings.

REDDIN, Susan — Calgary.
Susan left before very long of what would have been her second year at M.R.C. Was well noted for that roving eye, and spending her time between here and Banff.

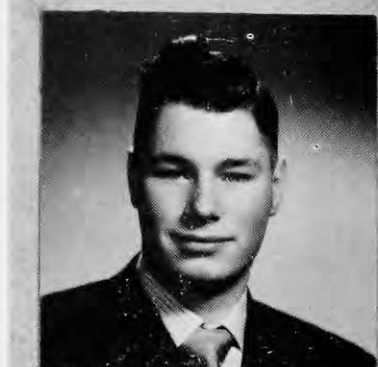
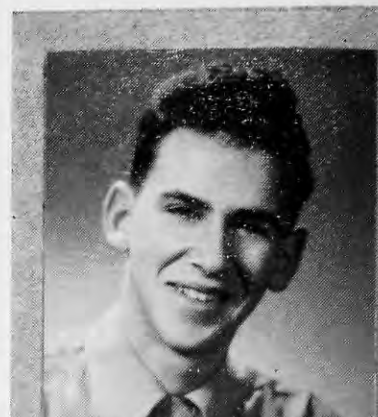


RICHES, Doug. — Okotoks.
When Riches starts to roam.
He wishes to take a girl from home.
Ambition: To own a large ranch and maid-servants.
Pastime: Spending exciting weekends in Okotoks.

RILEY, Bob — Calgary.
Pastime: Stamps, old cars and coins.
Ambition: Dentist.
Pet Aversion: Speedometers.
Saying: "She won't go!"

ROGERS, Joan — Bowness.
Joan is certainly a busy girl, she even has members of her "retinue" in Edmonton. Her only dislike seems to be that of basketball, but a goodly amount of her lunch hour is spent watching the games in the gym. Strange Joan? But then, there's certainly "naught as funny as folk."

ROGERS, Noel — Bowness.
Ambition: Army Officer.
Pastime: Devising new tactics for Mathew Ridgeway.
Pet Peeve: R. K. and K. O. C. R.
Saying: "I don't think so"

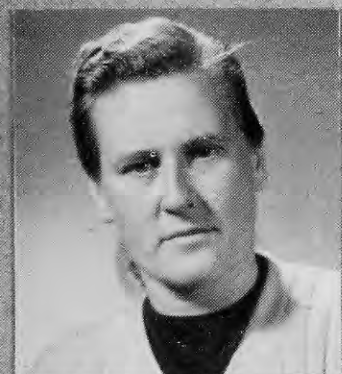




ROSENAU, James — Calgary.
Jim is another one of those well liked fellows.
He also drives a car to school, lucky boy.
Seen quite often with D. Sutor or J.
Keirle.



ROSS, Jean — Bowness.
Jean is to say the least of jovial basketball
players. Good stuff not only comes in
small parcels, it also comes in portly
packages as witness our Jean Ross . . .
and she's one of the best!



ROSS, Joan — Calgary.
This happy-go-lucky girl enjoys skating, and is
a starry basketball player. Always smil-
ing, we predict a rosy future for this girl.
Her ambition is to sit on top of the
Brooklyn Bridge selling tooth-picks. Joan's
pastime is blushing.

ROSS, Lynette — Calgary.
Lynette's activities outside of school are wide,
numerous and varied. A female "Ein-
stein" it is easy for anyone to see that
this girl has no "figure trouble." Her in-
terests lie at school and we all know who
it is.



SAMENS, Ilga — Bowness. Ilga is a visitor
from Latvia who has proven to be a
student. She hopes to return to her
homeland after completing her studies.



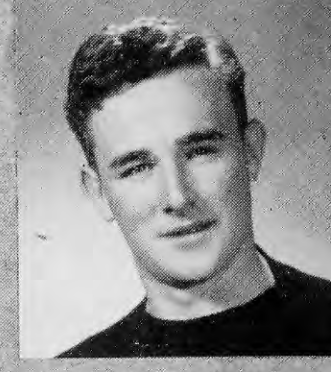
SANG, Sharon — Cranbrook, B.C.
Sharon is one of the cute dorm girls. She
spends most of her time on fun packed
weekends at Banff. She has a habit of
talking in her sleep and oh boy what her
roommate doesn't learn. Eh, Sheila?
This young gal hopes to go in for law.

SAUER, Elsie — Bowness.
Elsie is a small girl and is often seen in the
lounge. But her interests lie outside of
the old college in a guy named Clarence.
Ambition: To be Clarence's Mrs.

SCOTT, Bill — Cochrane.
Ambition: Rancher.
Bill is the quiet studious chap from Room 304.
Sports: Hockey, baseball.
Pastime: Studying.

SHATTO, Don — Calgary.
Ambition: To convey the eternal message
'round the world.
Pastime: Old cars and Caterpillars that purr.
Pet Peeve: Ear training class.
Saying: "Oh, man alive!"

SMALE, Rod — Calgary.
Ambition: Become a "test pilot" for General
Motors.
Pastime: Being alone on Saturday night.
Pet Peeve: Two girls and one boy on a single
date.
Saying: "We'll see you sometime."





SMITH, Ian — Vulcan.
Ian, "the friendly vendor" is putting in his second year in this institution. Ian plays hockey, ball and swims.
Pet Peeve: Work.
Pet Saying: "Oh! no, not again."



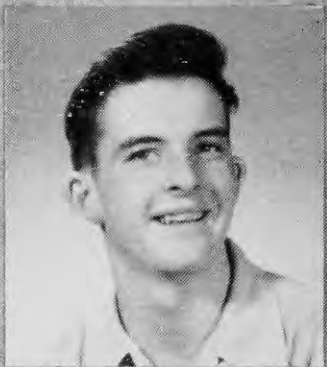
SMITH, Jackie — Bowness.
Ambition: Secretary.
Pet Aversion: Boys and French.
Favorite Sport: Basketball and horse back riding.
Activities: Car riding.



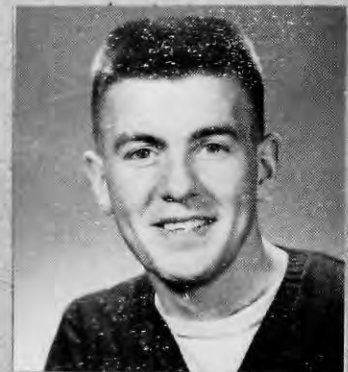
SMITH, Joan — Calgary.
An ex Westernite and member of Sigma Lambda Chi Sorority. She plays badminton, basketball and skis. Favorite saying is "It's not the quantity, it's the quality." Her ambition is Sat-Frat and her pastime is keeping Kay out of mischief.



SMITH, Marjorie — Springbank.
Our Marj hopes to be a nurse some day. Her pastimes vary from horse back riding at home to Terry Tonge at M.R.C. Her favorite food is M.R.C. macaroni and cheese.



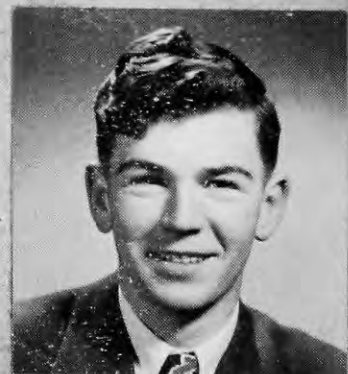
STEARNS, Don — Montgomery.
Ambition: Surveyor.
Pastime: Dancing, baseball, and "Darlene?"
Pet Peeve: Shaving — each week.
Saying: "How do you spell ? ? ?"



STOTHERS, Ron — Empress.
Ambition: U. of A.
Pastime: Curling, Hockey and Dollies.
Pet Peeve: 2nd floor regime.
Favorite Saying: "Mr. Schula, please let me stay."



STROME, Norma — Bowness.
This gal is one who does make life happier for the students when they get bored. Her pastime is Jim, and she aspires mainly to get out of school.



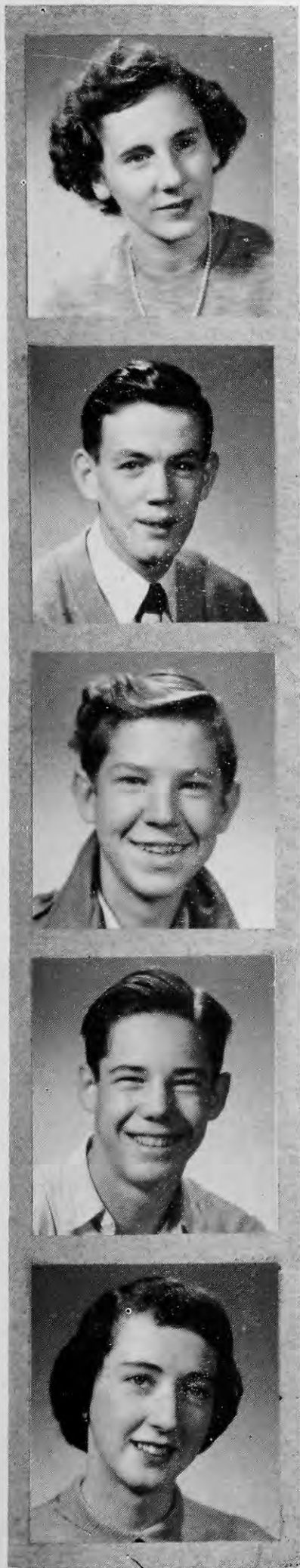
SUTOR, Don — DeWinton.
Ambition: To become a successful dentist.
Pastime: Riding around with Jim R. at noon-hour.
Pet Peeve: Fourth year at M.R.C.
Favorite Saying: "Do you always drive in low?"



SWINARTON, Jack — Calgary.
Ambition: Petroleum Engineer.
Pastime: Basketball, badminton, and young, young ladies.
Pet Peeve: Study period.



TAVENDER, Kathleen — Calgary.
A fun-loving girl who enjoys skiing, riding and Wednesday night basketball practises. Formerly of Central, and a member of the Sigma Tau Sorority. Her ambition is Pete — and to spend the rest of her life skiing at Banff. Kay's pastime is making plans for big weekends.



TAYLOR, Shirley — Hay River, N.W.T.
Another girl from the land of the Eskimos. Shirley says she likes M.R.C. and we all like her. Best wishes for the future! Her ambition is to spend the winters in Florida in an igloo. Shirley's pastime is Stan Turner.

TONGE, Terry — Blairmore.
Terry is one of those helpful chaps who is well liked. Terry works on the Emarcee. He is a member of the Students' Council and keeps score at basketball games. Ambition: To become a self-supporting tea bag.

TURNER, Stanley — Kimberly, B.C.
Stan belongs to the Quartet from Suite I. Pastime: Women and fishing. Ambition: To be a second Woody Herman. Pet Peeve: Biology.

Even with this background Stan is a good student and plays with Mt. Rl. Symphony.

USHER, Trudy — Big Valley.
Trudy must like these delicious meals, as this is her third year. Trudy is enjoying herself this year; and keeps Anne out of trouble.

VENSEL, Ted — Bowness.
Ted, our little man of unknown wit, Always has his class-mates in a fit. Ambition: To be an author of Horror I incorporated."

Pastime: Cadets and women.
VENSEL, Jo-Ann — Bowness.
This little ball of blond dynamite really keeps the boys on their toes. Pastime is keeping tabs on "Western". Her likes are good looking teachers and her dislikes are good looking boys. Ambition is to be a mountie. "They always get their man."

WADDELL, Jim — Bowness.
Ambition: An active all-around student. Pastime: Seeking out knowledge for his courses.

Pet Peeve: The English language.
WEBERLING, Doris — Bowness.
Doris seems to find time for skating and basketball, besides being one of the brains around the halls of M.R.C. Good luck, Doris. Her ambition is to find a home for stray dogs and cats. Doris and Frank seem to keep constant company.

WHITE, Shelia — Banff.
They say that the good die young, but here's hoping Sheila may live to a ripe old age. As Social Convener, she's responsible for the good times spent by all at this year's M.R.C. parties. Her ambition is to get half fare on any form of transportation leaving for Banff, anytime. Sheila spends her time blacking the days on the calendar till her next trip home.

WHYTE, Allan — Bowness.
Ambition: To finish school. Pastime: Joan. Pet Peeve: Girls who are late. Saying: "When will you be ready."





WILLOCK, ELDON — Calgary.
Ambition: To score on Terry Sawchuck.
Pastime: Hockey and Irene.
Pet Peeve: Waiting for Irene.
Favorite Saying: "Let's have a party."



WILSON, Anna May — Three Hills.
She attended school in Drumheller last year.
Enjoys curling. Her ambition is to get married and her pastime is writing letters home. Good luck in whatever you do Anna May!



WILSON, Anne — Calgary.
Anne is our blonde badminton champ. She is an ex-Centralite and is always enjoying herself as can be seen by a smile on her face.
Ambition: To become an American and marry a football star!



WILSON, Joan — Black Diamond.
Joan likes her home town very much. She is a hard working young lass who is trying to get her grade 12 this year. Joan plans to take up nursing.



WINTERS, Joanne — Indus.
Jo has quite an ambition of being a U.S. stenographer. Her favorite pastime is horse back riding and eating during night study. She likes Chinese food best.

WONG, Ruth — Bowness.
Ruth is another one of our girls who can keep anyone laughing. She is often seen in the gym. We wonder if it is a heart-beat (Maybe in sports.) She is very popular and is always telling Ted to mind his ways. Her ambition is to succeed in making Ted mind his ways.

WOOD, Bob — Bowness.
Ambition: Air Force.
Pastime: Angles on Pool Tables.
Pet Peeve: Uncle Bill.
Saying: "Argo Roma Baker."

WRAY, Ruth — Airdrie.
In school quiet and demure, outside . . . don't be too sure. Enjoys skating, badminton and bowling. Also the company of R.W. at Balzac. Her ambition is to be a nurse and she spends her time looking forward to weekends at home.

WRIGHT, Marliss — Hay River, N.W.T.
Ambition: Teacher.
Pet Peeve: Physics and city dances.
Favorite Sports: Basketball, badminton and swimming.



ALEXANDER, Gerald — Bowness. Gerald started his third year, but decided against it and left us in October.

ANDERSON, Darlene — Toronto. Ambition: To get Mario Lanza's autograph. Pastime: Drinking — milk shakes; and movies. Sports: Hockey, basketball, and wrestling.

DAVIDSON, Gerald — Three Hills. Ambition: To become a big league baseball player. Aversion: Curling. Pastime: Going to Three Hills to play hockey.

DONNER, Brian — Calgary. Ambition: To be manager of some movie house. Pastime: Driving taxi cabs at high speeds. Pet Peeve: People who tell him what to do. Saying: "Well I'll see you around."

EARP, Irene — Calgary. An ex-Crescent student (?) who only takes a few subjects at M.R.C. She is usually seen fleeing from the school about noon each day. Lucky girl. Irene's ambition is to fly to the moon and her pastime is fluttering those long black eyelashes at the male sex.

EMERSON, Louis — Calgary. Louis started with us, but decided his future was not in M.R.C., so he left to go to work.

FYFE, Bill Calgary. Ambition: To see a movie. Pastime: Studying trig and algebra. Pet Peeve: The public. Favorite Saying: "The first aisle on the left."

GEE, Jack — Calgary. Jack left us to go to the coast.

GROBERMAN, Harold — Calgary. Harold only stayed with us until Christmas.

HALPIN, Lee — Lethbridge. Ambition: To become a lawyer. Pastime: Writing to girls near and far. Pet Peeve: The difficult schedules of dorm life. Favorite Saying: "Hey, man let's go to Lethbridge."

HANSON, George — Calgary. Ambition: To know all the muscles, ligaments and bones of the body. Pastime: Homework and his wife, weight lifting, boxing and wrestling. Pet Peeve: People that whisper in class. Saying: "Stop the racket."

HAZELL, Paul — Calgary

Paul came to us in January from Toronto. He enjoys a joke and likes making sure he knows the right time. Should go far in this world with those good marks.

HAZELL, Shirley — Calgary

Shirley really knows her work and proves it by getting good marks in every subject. Though she came late, she has fitted in very nicely.

JAMISON, Audrey — DeWinton

Audrey started her Christmas holidays early and is still on them. She has never returned to M.R.C.

KELLY, Pat — Calgary

Ambition: Nurse. Pastime: Painting. Sports: Swimming, skating and horseback riding. Favorite Food: Pickled Herring.

MATHIEU, Don — Trochu, Alta. Ambition: Doctor of ? ? Pastime: Hockey, baseball, sleeping. Pet Peeve: The excitement of dorm life. Saying: "What time is it?"

McBRATNEY, Genevieve — Silver Springs. Oh! Genevieve sweet Genevieve. We are glad to see you back! With or without appendix! (A gal's a gal for all that!) This quiet girl is often seen in the lounge but her pastime lies outside of school.

McKECHNIE, Archie — Calgary. Ambition to become "Pop's" favorite druggist. Pastime: Cards, basketball, cards. It isn't women! Saying: "What about a game boys?" Pet Peeve: After game debts.

MELLON, Joe — Calgary. Ambition: To reach school on time. Pastime: Motorcycles. Pet Peeve: Women drivers. Saying: "Hi! Mable!"

MIDDLETON, Barrie — Calgary. Ambition: To become Mayor of Bowness and follow Buttle's footsteps. Pastime: All sports and "Babs". Pet Peeve: The interruptions in middle of Algebra and the girls basketball team. Saying: "Doesn't say much of anything."

PATTERSON, Florence — Macleod. Florence left us early in October and decided to return to Macleod.

RITCHIE, Kathleen — Michichi. Kathleen is quiet but a lot of fun. A member of Stanley House. Her interests are outside of the school.

RUDD, Bob — Calgary. Ambition: To go to the forest and make friends. Pet Peeve: People who talk too much. Sports: Basketball and Marg. Saying: "OK".

RUNETT, Kathleen — Calgary. Kathleen's just taking a few extra credits here and then she'll probably go to Vancouver to go in training. Must be nice to only come for half a day. How about that Kathleen?

SMITH, Sydney — Calgary. Sid is our girl when it comes to travelling and horse shows. She went to Toronto Winter Fair last November. Her pastimes are riding and skating and interior decoration is her ambition.

STERN, Allan — Calgary. Allan left us just after Christmas for the working world.

TOMPKINS, William (Wild Bill) — Seattle, Washington. Ambition: Geologist. Pastime: Hunting and fishing. Pet Peeve: Physics class. Saying: "When'll school be out?"

WEBER, Jim — Calgary. Ambition: To become the greatest jazz artist in Canada. Pastime: Practising 'hot licks'. Pet Peeve: Hannibal's return to Carthage. Favorite Saying: "Hey, Clarke, have you done your Latin."



A Year at Mount Royal

Early last September before school started we were all independent-like individuals in our own home towns and cities, not thinking of the verdict the coming year might bring. With new work set before us to conquer, we gradually met at one time or another before the first term was over. Happy in our minor accomplishments, and pleased with personal achievements among new friends, we all held fast to the "boat" through those first weeks. Presidential elections took place and many activities were organized.

In the social world there was hardly a dull moment, with parties and dances flourishing at every turn of the wheel.

Someone called "time" around December 17th, and everyone left for a breather . . . or a "chaser." Christmas Holidays and the inevitable New Year celebrations ended quickly; soon we were back together again.

The "crew" were more serious and settled to each other's ways of living (existing) and "acquaintances" or maybe "true loves" panned themselves out within the walls.

In some phases of the College, "study" fell to a minimum and "living" rose to a maximum. Many a cold, dark, afternoon was spent in a downtown movie, or "throwing wooden balls at stick-men." The male sex often went independent and managed to collect in such places as "Fisherman's Cove," but who knows; the girls might have gone astray somewhere along the line.

As the winter wore on, impatience set in, and all were ready to throw the last snowball and welcome the touch of "Mr. Sun" . . . although the boys their own talking. New loves flourished and floundered under the heart-changing influences of springtime.

Friendships that remained dormant all winter, or, like the days and weeks, slipped by unnoticed, were soundly renewed. Even the love of books returned, as Varsity prepared for their final thrust into the clouds to see what might be found—preferably knowledge?

On April 10th, we took time out to bathe our brains in fresh spring air, and focus upon the pending examinations. As the bunny hops, so do the days, and Easter was soon over.

We returned to find our Varsity lads and lassies pulling out to leave us alone with the "fort." This time everyone returned serious-minded towards their work and concentrating on the day . . . "when the pool would open."

Long evening walks and weekend-trips to Banff were a popular go among "friends." Classes were kept, generally, well in order and the pool was often minus its M.R.C. patriots.

Every good thing must come to an end and so came the June exams and time to break-up. This, I imagine, applied in many ways to many phases of college life, no matter how major or minor. Whether the year was good or whether it was bad, it was definitely not one of the worst years in our lives. Those years of trial and tribulation we have yet to experience and look forward to.

Those of us who depart and take the "via media" of life, or become famous men and women, will always at some time or in some way remember a year at Mount Royal College.

From bad to worse; from good to better? . . .
"Lord dismiss us with thy blessing . . ."

THE EDITOR.

Remember When . . .

- (1) The boys had a pre-dance party at Gene's?
- (2) The Collett rink took eight straight defeats in the Calgary Bonspiel?
- (3) Cornelius grinned at Mr. Schula?
- (4) The lights went out in the girls' dorm?
- (5) Mr. Nay was single?
- (6) Wannamaker lived in the dorm?
- (7) Dr. Garden went south?
- (8) The dorm. met on Hallowe'en?
- (9) Mr. Buttle came in with the cooks?
- (10) The dorm. patrol was chosen and formed?
- (11) Sady Hawkins offenders were the attraction of Assembly?
- (12) The water fights turned the subways of Mount Royal into underground creeks.
- (13) Williams was caught looking through the girls' washroom door?
- (14) The swimming pool opened on a Monday afternoon?
- (15) The basketball team went to Red Deer?
- (16) Mr. Nay won the wheelbarrow race at a faculty dance?
- (17) Lawther and McNeill claimed to be locked in their room for a whole day?
- (18) Mr. Schula won an honest stake (steak) curling?
- (19) Rod S. claimed a Packard would fly?
- (20) The dormitories had a fire drill?
- (21) The Princess and the Duke were true Calgarians?
- (22) Conductor Hare fell off the stage?
- (23) Mount Royal took a trip to Banff?
- (24) Mr. Collett took Ida to a faculty dance?

—The Editor.

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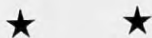
MESSAGE TO THE COMMERCIAL CLASS



Again as the conclusion of a school year approaches, we are subject to that peculiar feeling which is common to the period. There is no single word which can define that mixture of hope, fear, and hesitation, which beset the Commercial Department as a whole at this season. Everyone has done his best. It is to be hoped that it will be good enough. Instruction has been the best possible, based upon theory, practice, and experience; and, if the past provides any criterion, it should be adequate. But there is more to the matter of living than material success. We do hope you will be successful—but we also hope you will be happy. You will be happy if you treat this step into business as a challenge; if you let it bring out the best qualities you possess.

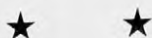
I personally wish for you both success and happiness.

J. W. HEPBURN.



COMMERCIAL HOME ROOMS

Home Room	Teacher	President	Social Manager
303	Mrs. Powell	Jean Ross	Emily Rallison
305	Miss Kernick	James Nichol	Faye McPeak
306	Mr. Hepburn	Barbara Burns	Shirley McKenna

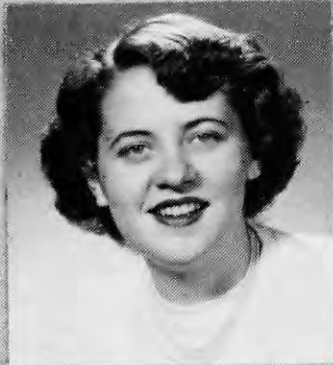




ANDERSON, Elsie — Fernie, B.C.
Rusty's ambition is to be an airline stewardess.
(What's she doing here?)
Her hobbies are photography and men. She
is very interested in a certain hockey
player from Fernie.
Pet Peeve: Alarm Clocks.



BARR, Dorothy — Creston, B.C.
This cute Miss belongs to the Glee Club.
Her future seems to be in a doctor's office.
We are sure she will succeed in whatever she
does.



BATH, Ada — Michel, B.C.
Ada's ambition is to be an ex-sec.
She belongs to the A.Y.P.A. and the bowling
club.
She likes basketball, bowling and walking in
the snow.
Her favorite subject is "DOR".
Often says: "That's nice."



BOOTHBY, Bruce — Cochrane, Alta.
Ambition: Rancher.
Favorite Saying: "John, get out and stay out!"
Pastime: Accounting.
Sports: Curling, bowling, badminton, fishing.



BOWLER, Dale — Provost, Alta.
Ambition: To be a professional bum.
Pet Peeve: A Greyhound bus driver.
Favorite Saying: "We don't have much money
but we sure have fun."
Hobby and Sport: MEN!

BROWN, Janet — Balzac, Alta.
Pet Peeve: Her roommate.
Pet Saying: N-I-C-E.
Ambition: To be a journalist.
Activities: Basketball, tennis, softball, volley-
ball, Emarcee and Varshicom.

BROWN, Sylvia — Calgary, Alta.
This is the girl who bothered everyone in 306
for biographies. She belongs to the bowl-
ing club and Chi Beta Rho Sorority. Likes
horse back riding and skating. Favorite
saying is: "Where's your money?"

BUCHANAN, Joan — Calgary, Alta.
Joan is a girl of many interests. She designs
and makes her own clothes. (Wish we
could do as well.) She belongs to the
S.P.G. Sorority.

BURNS, Barbara — Medicine Hat, Alta.
Barbara has university on her list, and hopes
to teach English. She is head of the Gar-
den House Girls' sports. Her favorite
subjects are typing and trig.
Pastime: A certain Chem. Teacher.

CHRESEYNSON, Faye — Innisfail, Alberta.
Ambition: To get down to breakfast on time.
Pet Peeve: Pat G.
Sports: Basketball and bowling.





CLELAND, Lyla — Cowley, Alta.
Her main ambition is to get a job. She says her favorite subject is MITCH (it wasn't what we had in mind, but it sounds interesting.) For some reason, she is always glad to go home, we wonder why????



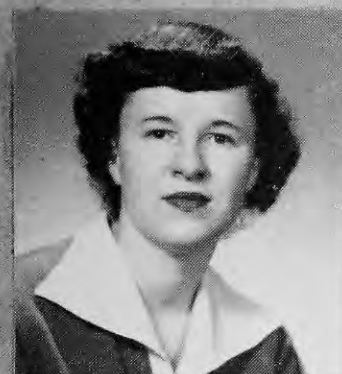
CROWELL, Muriel — Drumheller, Alta.
Muriel's ambition is to be a good stenographer, and we are sure she will succeed. Her pet peeve is getting up in the morning. She enjoys skating, bowling, and music.



CURCIO, Mary — Blairmore, Alta.
This black haired, blue-eyed beauty enjoys life. (That's what she told us). She has two hobbies — men and crossword puzzles (is there any connection?) Her pet peeves are teachers.



DAVIS, Chester — Macleod, Alta.
Pastime: Bookkeeping.
Pet Peeve: Typing.
Hobbies: Homework and M.C.
Sports: Basketball, baseball and bowling.



DUKE, Alice — Invermere, B.C.
Alice has a high ambition—to graduate from Mount Royal. Her hobby is just passing time. Her pet saying is "Hit the Road." Her pet peeves are shorthand and getting up. Interests are outside of the school.



EMARD, Delores — Burdett, Alta.
Dolly plays the piano, goes to the movies and dances any chance she gets. Her ambition is to pass the commercial course. Her pet peeve is getting up in the morning.



ENNIS, Virginia — Blairmore, Alta.
Main ambition is to do her homework in two hours. She enjoys swimming, bowling and curling. Her pet peeve is "Homer" the mouse.



FINLAYSON, Joanne — Drumheller, Alta.
Sports: Walking.
Ambition: To finish her commercial course.
Pet Peeve: People who can't tell twins apart.
Hobby: Sewing.



GALLAGHER, Pat — Black Diamond, Alta.
Ambition: To get O.K. in shorthand.
Pet Peeve: Coming back on Monday morning.
Favorite Saying: "More fun, more people killed."
Hobby: Hank Snow records.



HARVEY, Helene — Calgary, Alta.
This gal is going to be a receptionist. She belongs to the Calgary Ski Club and enjoys horse back riding. Her favorite subject is Bob, and as for hobbies, she says she has no time left.



HATCHER, June — Drumheller, Alta.
Ambition: To find Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome.

Pet Peeve: People without a sense of humor.
Sports: Horse back riding and swimming.



HENDERSON, Shirley — Calgary.
Only ambition is to get shorthand. Belongs to the S. S. Sorority. Her hobby is running an elevator. Pet Peev: Sylvia's elbow. Favorite Saying: "I guess".

HERR, Connie — Okotoks, Alta.
Connie wants to meet a boss like Mr. Hepburn tells us about. She belongs to the Glee Club and her activities include swimming, riding, piano, organ, and reading. Her interests lie outside of the school.

HERZOG, Shirley — Delia, Alta.
Ambition: To make 60 w.p.m. in typing.
Active Kerby House member.
Pet Saying: "Oh you guys."
Pet Peeve: "Getting up in the morning."
Pastime: Walking? ?



HIMMELREICH, Doreen — Carstairs.
Doreen said that up until last year her ambition was to be a private secretary and we wonder what it is now? This energetic girl figure skates and golfs and goes with W. S.

HUBMAN, Margaret — Coleman, Alta.
Pet Peeve: Cheeky people.
Pet Saying: "Ai".
Ambition: To sit on the boss's knee.
Activities: Bowling, doncing and skiing.



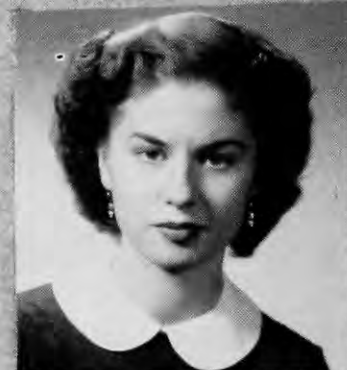
HUNGERBUHLER, Betty — Brant, Alta.
Pet Peeve: Not being able to write like Mr. Hepburn.
Ambition: To be in society.
Sports: Bowling, skating and riding.
Favorite Saying: "You ain't just a fooling."
Pastime: Going home weekends.

KENDALL, Marie—Kew, Alta.
Ambition: To stay in school for one straight week.
Pet Peeve: Coming to school.
Favorite Subject: Assembly.
Favorite hobby and sport: Weekends at home.



KING, Helen — Whitla, Alta.
Helen's ambition is to do shorthand (Just do as Mr. Hepburn says, Helen). Her favorite saying is "Can you imagine that?"
Favorite subjects: English and Typing.
Hobby and Pastime: Homework (Can you imagine that?).

KLASSEN, Shirley — Cochrane.
Ambition: To sleep till noon.
Pastime: Waiting for Marg.
Favorite Saying: "Come on, Marg."
Pet Peeve: Lights out at 10:30.
Activities: Badminton and bowling.

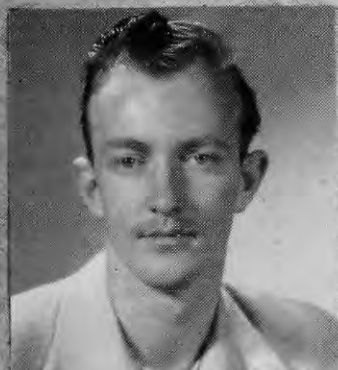




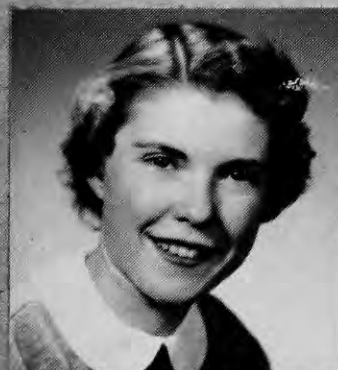
KRANABETTER, Rose (Sam) Lister, B.C.
 Pet Peeve: Conceited people.
 Ambition: Journalism.
 Favorite Saying: "You dumb banana."
 Asset: Petiteness and English.
 Activities: Basketball, badminton, bowling and press club.
 Pastime: Arguing with Ethel.
 LATTER, Bernice — Midnapore, Alta.
 Pet Peeve: The way the dorm girls occupy the phone.



Favorite Saying: "Lock the door, Fay."
 Ambition: to catch up on her work.
 Activities: Badminton and bowling.
 Favorite Food: Brownies from home.
 MANN, Dorothy — Alix, Alberta
 Pet Peeve: People.
 Pet Saying: "Hi! Gruesome."
 Activities: Curling, Bowling and Skating.
 Pastime: Listening to her roommates relate their phone calls.



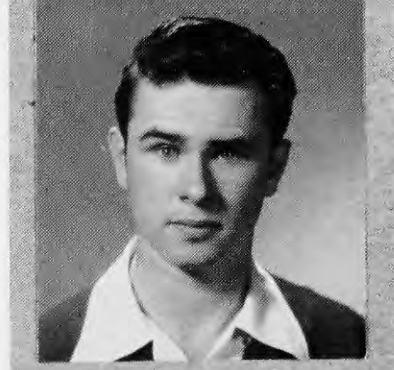
Ambition: To do the same as her roommates.
 MANNION, Irene, Michel, B.C.
 Pet Saying: "Really".
 Ambition: Marry a millionaire.
 Favorite Food: Pork Chops.
 Hobby: Collecting, Men!
 Activities: Swimming, dancing, skating, bowling and skiing.



MATTHEWS, Wally — Calgary, Alta.
 Ambition: To corral a certain Bowness girl.
 Pet Peeve: Girls without make-up.
 Favorite Saying: "Oh, Gad!"
 Hobby: Sampling lipstick.
 Sports: Curling, speed skating and dancing.
 McEWAN, Marion — Tompkins, Sask.
 Pet Peeve: One minute typing tests.
 Pet Saying: "Oh, Gad!"
 Activities: Bowling and dancing.
 Pastime: Homework.



Ambition: To donate elevators to M.R.C. when she makes her first million.
 McKENNA, Shirley — Calgary, Alta.
 Shirley is active in badminton, basketball, and the Calgary Ski Club. This girl is going to work for a doctor. Her chief hobby is Bill M.





McTAVISH, Shirley — Drumheller, Alta.
Ambition: To get shorthand.
Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning.
Favorite Saying: "I'm hungry, when do we eat?"

Sports: Skating and swimming.
MOSER, Jean — Hillcrest, Alta.
Activities: Our Secretary of the Athletic Board.

Asset: Sweet personality.
Pet Peeve: People who won't talk at meals.
Pastime: Taking showers so-o-o- early in the morning.

Ambition: To learn how to parallel park.
NICHOL, James — Calgary, Alta.
Favorite Saying: "Does that make me a squashy green grapefruit?"

Pastime: Shorthand.
Hobby: Jim is President of Room 305 and Treasurer of the Athletic Board.

NIELSEN, Vera-Marie — Bowness, Alta.
Pastime: Boys.

Ambition: To be a secretary.
Sports: Swimming, basketball and dancing.
Pet Peeve: Loud boys.

OLYNYK, Ethel — Creston, B.C.
Ambition: To look for oil in Arabia.
Pastime: Taking walks around the block.
Asset: Those eyes.

Activities: Jr. Kerby Athletic Rep., active in all sports.

This young gal hopes to get her M.R.S. degree.

OSTERBERG, Arne — Calgary, Alta.

Ambition: To be a millionaire.

Pet Aversion — Rapid Cal.

Sports: Wrestling, Soccer.

Hobbies: Checkers, chess, and playing the accordion.

OUGDEN, Joy — Calgary, Alta.

Ambition: Secretary to her boy friend.

Favorite Saying: "Don't mention Korea to me."

Pet Peeve: Short men.

Sports: Skating and men.

Pastime: Changing the date in Mr. Hepburn's room.

PATTISON, Dorothy — Calgary, Alta.

Pet Peeve: Bookkeeping.

Favorite Food: Tuna sandwiches.

Ambition: To go to England.

Hobby: Trips to Vancouver as often as she can.

Sports: Sitting in the balcony — watching basketball.

PETRAVICIUS, John — Bellevue, Alta.

Ambition: To develop a Bay Window.

Favorite Saying: "Good Gravy."

Pastime: Salesmanship and patrols?

Hobbies: Singing in the shower.

POZZI, Mary — Blairmore, Alta.

Pet Peeve: Roommate.

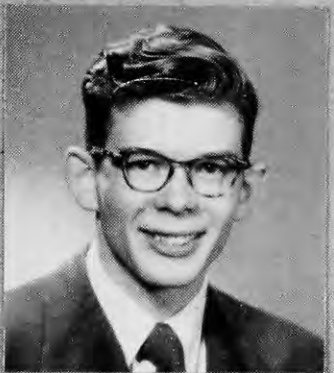
Pet Saying: "Up, up, Virginia."

Ambition: Own a ranch.

Favorite Food: Apple pie.

Hobby: Typing.

Activities: Tennis, bowling, skating.





RALLISON, Emily — Michel, B.C.
Ambition: Marry a banker who brings his work home.

Pet Peeve: Ada's singing.
Favorite Saying: "That were hilarious."
Sports: Badminton and bowling.



REID, Pat — Calgary, Alta.

Ambition: To get her Shorthand.
Pastime: Shorthand.

Favorite Saying: "How do you write that in shorthand."

Unfortunately, she became sick at Christmas and had to leave and give up her shorthand.

ROBINSON, Ila — Michel B.C.

Ambition: To rope and tie up and marry a good looking man.

Hobbies: Looking for men.

Pastime: Being with the boys.

Favorite Saying: "I didn't do it!"

ROBSON, Lesley — Calgary, Alta.

Les is waiting for someone to tell her her ambition. Her hobbies are needlecraft, golf and skating. Les is more experienced than the rest of us, as she was a teacher before coming to Mount Royal.



ROSE, Janet — Edmonton, Alta.

Ambition: To beat Betty to a pulp, and to go to be a missionary in South Africa.

Favorite Saying: "Well, wouldn't you know it."

Activities: Bowling, skating and bookkeeping.

Pastime: Developing muscles.

ROSS, Jean — Kamloops, B.C.

Ambition: To be a C.A. and live where there are no bells.

Pet Peeve: Bells and as President trying to keep order in Room 303.

Sports: Badminton and skating.



ROSS, Shelagh — Calgary, Alta.

Ambition: "What's that."

Pet Peeve: Varshicom.

Favorite Saying: "Social blunder No. 286."

Activities: Sigma Delta Chi, Music and 3 a.m. parties.

Sports: Swimming, archery and skiing.

ROTH, Dorothy — Bow Island, Alta.

Dorothy's ambition is to get through the Commercial course. Her hobby is sleeping. That sounds relaxing. Her pet peeve is going to school. (Maybe that explains her hobby). Her favorite saying is "I say."



RUTHERFORD, Dorothy — Field, B.C.

Ambition: To be a secretary.

Favorite Saying: "For crying out sideways."

Hobbies: Knitting and sketching.

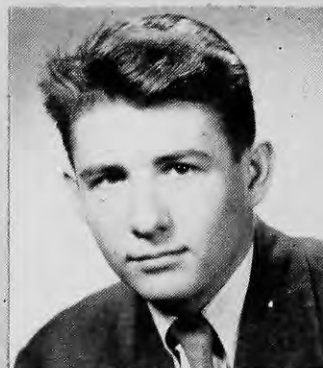
SAMEK, Walter — Calgary, Alta.

Ambition: To become a business man.

Favorite Saying: "Don't bother me".

Pastime: Accounting.

Sports: Soccer, skiing, and fishing.





SAMMONS, Vera — Coutts, Alta.
Ambition: To be a secretary.
Pet Peeve: Homework.
Hobby: Music.
Sports: Not interested.



SAUNDERS, Shirley — Carbon, Alta.
Ambition: To get a pair of cowboy boots.
Pet Peeve: Eating breakfast.
Favorite Subject: George.
Hobbies: Licking stamps, and more stamps.



SCHOFER, Joy — Creston, B.C.
Ambition: To settle down with Andy.
Pet Peeve: Life in general.
Favorite Subject: Andy.
Hobby and Sports: Andy and basketball.



SMITH, Jeanne — Calgary, Alta.
Activities: Skating and Edmonton.
Asset: Red Hair.
Pastime: Edmonton and all its holds.
Pet Peeve: No basketball.



SOMERS, Sally — Drumheller, Alta.
Ambition: The newspapers.
Pet Peeve: These eternal triangles.
Activities: Basketball, swimming, bowling and Varshicom.
Asset: Laugh.
Favorite Saying: "Hit me again I'm still breathing."

SORTLAND, Marlene — Bowden, Alta.
Ambition: Take shorthand dictation.
Pet Peeve: Seven o'clock bell.
Favorite Food: Frosted malts.

STANTON, Betty — Wimborne, Alta.
Ambition: To get through shorthand.
Favorite Saying: "Oh yeh!"
Hobby: Fancy work.
Sports: skating and dancing.

STEWART, Margaret — Drumheller, Alta.
Ambition: To get through school.
Pet Peeve: The war in Korea.
Favorite Subject: Shorthand, of course!
Hobby: Horse riding.

THOMAS, Donna — Cereal, Alta.
Pet Peeve: 7 o'clock bell.
Pet Saying: "Oh, Gad."
Ambition: To be in an orchestra.
Hobby: "Beating the keys".
Activities: Bowling, baseball and dancing.

TURNER, Joan — Drumheller, Alta.
Ambition: To pass Budget 15 in Typing.
Pet Peeve: Rules and regulations.
Favorite Pastime: Van and dancing.





VICKERMAN, Cathy — Olds, Alberta.
Ambition: Take over the C.P.R. at Olds.
Pet Peeve: People who get up Sunday morning.
Favorite Saying: "That's your story, stick to it."
Pastime: Locking Ada in the closet.



WILDERMAN, Pat — Calgary, Alta.
Pet Peeve: People who ask questions.
Pet Saying: I don't know.
Ambition: Are you kidding!
Pastime: Trips to Edmonton.
Activities: Dancing and K.A.T. Sorority.



WINTER, Betty — Olds, Alta.
Ambition: Undecided.
Pet Peeve: Shorthand.
Pastime: Sleep till noon.
Sports: Bowling and skating.



WOLNIARSKI, Gene — Raymond, Alta.
Gene wants to study commercial art. Her hobbies are painting and J.D. Her pet peeve is insistent salesclerks. She enjoys skating, swimming, hockey and walking in the rain.



WYMAN, Jacquie — Fernie, B.C.
Ambition: To settle down with Cecil.
Pet Peeve: Bookkeeping that won't balance.
Favorite Pastime: Listening to cowboy records and trying to be an honest treasurer of the students' council.



CLAGGETT, George — Birch River, Manitoba. Ambition: To become a lumber magnate. Favorite saying: John don't get persnickity! Pastime: Shorthand ---ling the ladies! Hobbies: Dancing and smoking.

CULLEY, Elaine — Calgary, Alta. We couldn't get very far with Elaine. She has no ambition, owns no clubs (what?) and won't tell her hobbies, but she says she likes all kinds of sports, and we know she belongs to the S.P.G. Sorority.

GRANT, Jessie — Calgary, Alta. She came late, but is really getting on much faster then the rest of us. She says she wants to see as much of Alberta as possible: Maybe she'll be a travelling secretary ? ? ?

- HUTCHISON, Beverley — Cochrane, Alta. Ambition: To design turtle neck evening gowns. Favorite Subject: Someone at Tech. Sports: Horse back riding, swimming, and jiving.
- HUTCHISON, Dorothy — Cochrane, Alta. Ambition: to take dictation faster than Jerry Lewis can sing Busy Body. Favorite Pastime: Hiking and travelling. Hobby: writing letters to someone in Hardiston.
- LOVEGROVE, Penny — Calgary, Alta. Pastime: Bowling and boys. Ambition: Secretary. Sports: Tennis, badminton, dancing, skiing and skating. Favorite Subject: Dramatics. Pet Peeve: Shy boys.
- MATTHEWS, Bruce — Scott, Sask. Pet Saying: Oh Absolutely. Ambition: To have a change in shorthand — teacher! Pet Aversion: Frivolous women. Pastime: Being fast so he can see as much as possible in as little time.
- MATYAS, Margaret — Calgary, Alta. Ambition: To goto Toronto and ? ? ? Pet Peeve: Angora sweaters. Favorite Saying: "You're right." Sports: Swimming and skiing.
- SEARS, Marilyn — Nanton, Alta. Ambition: We don't know but with her B.Sc. and a Commercial course she ought to go far. Though she started very late she is catching up rapidly and will certainly pass with flying honors.
- STRUKSNES, Elsie — Veteran, Alta. Pastime: Reading and cooking. Ambition: To take a trip to Norway. Sports: Bowling and skating. Favorite Subjects: Typing and penmanship. Pet Peeve: Shorthand. She enjoys shows.
- TIMMS, Joyce — Bowness, Alta. Ambition: To get out of Commercial. Pet Peeve: Father waking her up in the morning. Favorite Pastime: Wrecking cars. Sports: skating and bowling.
- TORGERSON, Joan — Calgary, Alta. Ambition: to be a lab technician's secretary. Pet Peeve: Homework. Favorite Saying: This -?(!; ! -? ? typewriter. Most Active Sport: Driving a DeSoto to school.

Can You Imagine . . .

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| (1) The boys smoking in the dorm? | (16) The Varshicom coming out on time, complete and unabridged? |
| (2) Mrs. Toole still single? | (17) Mr. Buttle as a hero-lover? |
| (3) Mr. Schula on a "waling" party? | (18) Mr. Schula retiring before 1 a.m. on a Saturday night? |
| (4) Assembly Hall packed to capacity? | (19) The footprints between the fire-escape and the alley? |
| (5) Gus closing down for repairs to his booths? | (20) Being unwillfully removed from the premises of Mount Royal? |
| (6) A dance lasting 'til 1 a.m.? | (21) John P. and Irene M. going steady? |
| (7) What would happen if all the fuses blew in M.R.C.? | (22) How Grady and Marge will survive after the "winter's" gone? |
| (8) Gordon and Ethel not going steady? | (23) Terry Tonge missing an evening tea party? |
| (9) Mac Stewart married? | (24) Bob "Tentoes" Foot without ten fingers and a piano? |
| (10) A P.E.'s party at Turner Valley? | |
| (11) Mr. Richardson missing study period? | |
| (12) Ian Smith coming to school on time? | |
| (13) Bill Selby without his harem? | |
| (14) Mount Royal College without Mr. Collett? | |
| (15) Ron and Wilda not going together? | |

—The Editor.



EMARCEE STAFF



Back Row, Left to Right:
MR. NAY, LOUIS LORINCZ, BOB JONES, STAN TURNER, BOB KELLY, BOB RILEY, BOB MALMBERG.
Middle Row, Left to Right:
DAVE RAGOSIN, STEVE PEDERSEN, JANET BROWN, MARY ELLEN FLINT, HELEN MINTY,
MARG. STEWARD, MARILYN DAVIES, MIKE MANNING.
Front Row, Left to Right:
EDDY ZAHAR, DOUG RICHES, DAWNE GREENWOOD, DAVE POON, TERRY TONGE.

THE EMARCEE

Radical changes were made right at the beginning of the year; the students' union called for a Literary Director, who was to "recommend" suitable persons for "Editor of the Emarcee", "Editor of the Year Book". After the elections Terry Tonge approached me and asked whether or not I would accept the position of "Editor of the Emarcee"; and, as you all know, I did accept. As it worked out, this is the first year, in the three that I have been here, that one Editor has lasted the whole year. Although we did not get out as many papers as last year, we did get out bigger and better ones. The quality has improved, although it still is not as good as we wished it to be. And yet, if in each of the following years as much is added, then in five years the students of Mount Royal College will have a paper with very high literary, and informative standards. It shall be one to which they might point with pride. We are very proud to say, and think, that we were the moulders of such a school paper.

Many of the teachers and staff contributed either time or articles and we wish to express our thanks to them, for giving so generously of these things. Special thanks go to: Dr. Garden, for his short but inspiring messages; Mr. Collett, for his thoughtful Easter Message; Mr. Kelly, who did a wonderful and humorous Feature Article concerning his trip to England; Mrs. Stevenson who greatly added to the Christmas Spirit; Mr. Schula for his Christmas story, crossword, and other help and encouragement; the valuable assistance

that Mr. Nay continually offered us in administration difficulties; Mr. Buttle who supplied much valuable information; and last but not least, the office staff: Miss Walters, Miss Lind and Mr. Rae for the use of the Gestetner and the other little things that took time and patience.

But, as we all realize it was not the staff who printed the paper. Last year there were possibly ten students who did the bulk of the work; this year there were approximately thirty. This shows the increase in interest that has generally been observed throughout the entire school. Doug Riches wrote many articles and was always around when the gruelling task of printing came around; besides that point, he was the co-editor. The first artist, and later manager, David Poon, did more than can be said in a short story. To save time and space the remaining are listed: Terry Tonge, Dawne Greenwood, Janet Brown, Mary-Ellen Flint, Dave Ragosin, Marg Steward, Helen Minty, Bernard Barkley, Stan Turner, Denis Clarke (who later became editor-in-chief of the "Varshicom"), Bob Malmberg, Steven Pedersen, Audrey Belcher, Joan Smith, Dick McMichael, Bob Kelly, Bob Riley, Mike Manning, Louis Lorincz, Iris Partridge, Marilyn Davies, and Barbara Burns. Some contributions were received in the suggestion box. On behalf of the entire staff of the "Emarcee", I wish to thank all those people who supported us.

EDDY ZAHAR, Editor.

MOUNT ROYAL

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

The aim of the I.S.S. is to be of assistance to less fortunate students of other countries, regardless of race, color, or creed. Towards this object the Mount Royal Branch of the I.S.S. has been working for the past year. The money raised in the various campaigns was used to send "Streptomycin" to Grecian students suffering from Tuberculosis.

On March 6th, a square dance was held in the gymnasium, with the music being produced by Ray Little's Radio Show Group. The refreshments, chocolate milk and do-nuts, were donated by local firms upon our request. A tie auction was held the following week in one or two of our assembly periods; thanks to Lee Halpin who proved a very capable auctioneer and to the Dorm boys who donated the ties. Both these projects I have mentioned were most successful. The club also undertook to sell "Hasty Notes" which came out on top.

The I.S.S. owes its success in Mount Royal this year to its staff adviser, Mrs. Toole, and the co-operation and hard work of its members. We all feel that it has been a privilege to work for such a worthwhile cause.

MARIAN DICK.

S.C.M.

(Students' Christian Movement)

The S.C.M., an organization whose most noticeable activity is a spirited weekly discussion, was started in October through the efforts of John McRae, the Alberta Secretary of the S.C.M., and Mr. Smiley, the teacher sponsoring the group within Mount Royal. The organization, with Bob Foot as chairman, decided to give all the help possible to the Unitarian Service Committee, a group who are giving a great deal of help to the destitute people in Northern Greece.

At Christmas, a chapel service conducted by the S.C.M. and I.V.C.F., jointly, worked out very well. In fact, it was so successful that the two organizations continued to conduct a chapel service every Sunday evening. Early in the New Year the group had the very good fortune of having Dr. Ferguson come to take charge of the weekly discussions. The subject of each week's discussion is drawn from the "statement of faith" of the United Church. However as is wont to happen to discussions, no matter what the subject be, they wandered freely through every realm of thought imaginable.

In summing up the activities of this group, it can be said that something rather unique was accomplished. The organization started people thinking, all types of people within our walls, and gave them an opportunity to express their opinions.

JAMES NICHOLS.

COLLEGE, CALGARY

I.V.C.F.

(Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

The I.V.C.F. group was reorganized in the Fall. The executive is as follows:

President, Gordon Elhard; Vice-President and Secretary, Jean Ross; Missions Representative, Audrey Spencer.

The threefold purpose of this organization is:

1. to witness to the Lord, Jesus Christ as God incarnate and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Saviour.

2. To deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of students and others by the study of the Bible, by prayer, and by Christian Fellowship.

3. To emphasize the essential duty and privilege of every Christian to take a definite interest and share in the world wide missions, to give and pray and serve where God directs.

Meetings were held regularly each Wednesday noon in the Dr. Kerby Memorial Chapel.

An extensive study in the Book according to St. Mark was made with students contributing various findings on certain questions which arose out of our discussion and study. The study was directed by our sponsor, Mr. G. P. Schula.

We were privileged to have several prominent speakers as guests at our meetings.

The I.V.C.F. participated in conjunction with the S.C.M. in the presentation of Sunday evening Chapel Services.

A keen interest was shown by students, with meetings very well attended and rich wholesome fellowship enjoyed by all.

The I.V.C.F. group wishes to express its sincere gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Garden and the Administration for the use of the Chapel and for their kindly attitude toward the group.

GORDON E. ELHARD, President.

M.R.C. GLEE CLUB

As in years previous, Mount Royal again had its Glee Club. In the first meeting, officers were elected and the all around turn out looked very hopeful. I was honored in being elected President, while Shelia White took over as Secretary. The organization, under the most capable auspices of Harold Ramsay, Director of the Conservatory, was very good and practices were generally well attended.

Somewhere along in mid-November the Glee Club sang the Mount Royal College Song in Assembly, after a most informative talk by Mr. Ramsay on the significance and importance of a college song. As Christmas approached the Glee Club again offered its services and presented the assembly-going students of M.R.C. with a medley of Christmas carols.

THE EDITOR.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC



We of the Conservatory of Music find continued happiness in providing a training in musical expression and appreciation which serves the whole student body of the college as well as the musical needs of residents of this city. A faculty of expert teachers is maintained suited to the needs of young people from kindergarten to diploma requirements. Also refresher courses for those desirous of regaining their musical and technical understanding.

The opportunities in our Conservatory are almost unlimited, with weekly test classes and student recitals for solo performance and the Mount Royal College Symphony and Junior Orchestras, the Glee Club, the

Choir, and Children's Theatre providing the great pleasure and very profitable experience of group training.

It has been my privilege to watch the progress of Mount Royal College and its Conservatory of Music since my days as a student here and to return from Europe to assume the post of Director of the Conservatory, noting the fine additions in campus and buildings, and the continual broadening of its sphere and raising of its standard shows the fruition of the dreams and plans of its founders.

HAROLD RAMSAY, Director.

THE SYMPHONY

The Mount Royal College Symphony Orchestras under the very capable direction of Mr. Clayton Hare and Mr. John S. Bach have given several well received concerts during the year. The two orchestras are composed of young musicians from different parts of the city and many from the college itself. The Thursday and Saturday rehearsals often attract a few interested students about dinner time, who come to listen to fine music at the risk of ruined appetites.

Seriously, though, it would be difficult to estimate the value of these organizations to the community and to the members. The spirit of co-operation, developed through teamwork and the musical enjoyment and training afforded these young musicians will

prove to be of great benefit to them whether they find their careers in music or not.

The orchestras have staged such concerts as a request from the Ladies' Musical Club at the Glencoe Club one Sunday afternoon, which seemed to be recognized as a flawless performance. A trip to Banff in May, proved to be a great boost to the excitement of a young symphony orchestra and the recognition offered them during their concert. The second concert staged at Mount Royal in early April proved, perhaps, to be the most successful, of any concerts throughout the year.

STEVEN PEDERSEN
ROBERT FOOT



SPEECH AND DRAMA

The Speech and Drama department of the Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music has gained in reputation over the past eight years, and has extended the facilities of the department to attract and serve an ever widening number of persons interested in speech and theatre.

In 1951, many students were prepared for the practical and theoretical examinations in the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, all gaining very high marks, with several winning scholarships and awards.

There are several of our former students who are studying at various universities in Canada and in the United States, all majoring in Speech, Theatre, or Education.

Students of the Speech department take part in all of the student recitals at the college, and in Speech Recitals given by the various teachers, and they also appear on many concert programs in the city. At the time of this writing, three Speech Recitals are being planned for the month of June.

Test classes, with the students learning to give constructive criticism, and conducted by the teachers of the department, are now held as very necessary preparation for the growth and advancement of the students.

Classes in the theory of speech are held weekly from September until February. These cover the work in physiology of the voice, phonetics and literature background.

We have just completed our first year in Children's Theatre work at the college, under the direction of Mr. Jack Medhurst. That it has been a most successful and exciting year is shown by the number of plays presented and the large crowds that attended. In June of 1951 the theatre work began with presentations of the following plays: The Birthday of the

Infanta, Little Black Sambo, Pandora's Box, Little Red Riding Hood, and The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep. These were presented by students from the ages of seven to eighteen and showed great imagination and development of technique.

Mr. Medhurst conducted a six-week summer session, and at the end of the course presented original plays entitled: Three Clown Plays:—Blue Clown, The Jester, The Harlequin; and Three Totem Pole Legends:—The Day of the Beginning, How Raven Lost His Beak, How Raven Got the Sun, Moon and Stars. Pictures of these plays were shown in Toronto Saturday Night.

On December 5th, two plays by Dorothy Jane Goulding, "The Christmas Star" and "Puss in Boots" were presented in Western Canada High School auditorium for the members of the Calgary Women's Musical Club. Thirty-five students took part in this presentation, and played to an audience of twelve hundred people.

In April and May of this year two major plays were presented in our College auditorium, "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin", and a shorter play, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", was presented by the Junior Classes.

In Children's Theatre our main interest lies in developing "theatre for children by children", a most exacting and exciting form of expression. This work offers a firm foundation in the development of self-reliance, imagination, bodily movement, technique of stage, and fosters a group spirit which is the essential quality if success is to be achieved. The department offers training in pantomime, stage movement, make-up, mask and wig-making. Students of the college drama classes have taken an active part in preparing masks, wigs and costumes for all productions.

Mrs. LEONA F. PATERSON, Director

RED DEER TRIP

One fine Saturday late in January the Senior Varsity Squad moved out of their winter quarters for a basketball game at Red Deer. The team was, of course, strongly supported by two bus loads of white-man cheering fans. The first bus contained players, coach, basses, baritones, sopranos and ? ? . . . The second bus contained the lute and a couple of guards, Mr. Brown and ? ? . . . yes more singers.

As soon as we arrived at Red Deer supper was enjoyed by all at the Peacock Inn. Shortly after, under the able guardianship of Louis Lorincz we found the Composite High, where the game was held. The game was hard, keen and fast with M.R.C. heavy on the cheering lines.

After the game, lunch was served and then all retired to the Legion . . . Dance Hall, that is. At about 11:30 we returned to the buses and got ready for the trip home. Tired but happy we arrived about 2 a.m. All agreed it was one of the best outings of the year.

FRANK WILLIAMS

BANFF TRIP

In the middle of the night, but early on the morning of March 9th the energetic types of Mount Royal College climbed aboard a Greyhound headed for Banff, in the heart of Western Canada's majestic Rockies.

Some went swimming in the Hot Springs while others walked the town and enjoyed the beautiful scenery of both the foreground and background.

After lunch a party was organized to go up Mount Norquay and see the remaining, but most thrilling event of the North American Ski Championships, the jumping. Cameras were well displayed and many first-time-lookers were thrilled with snapshots and memories firmly placed in their minds.

The trip back was fun and fancy free with the boys all making time, although the driver said he was going "sixty". Lights out back at Mount Royal closed a wonderful day in the eyes of many students, a trip well worth taking. Many more thanks to Mr. Kerr as chaperone and all success to such trips in the future.

FRANK WILLIAMS.

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Social Highlights

FACULTY RECEPTION AND DANCE

To open the new term at Mount Royal, '51 - '52 a Faculty Reception and Dance was held in the Auditorium, October 12th. Decorated in the traditional Mount Royal blue and white, together with the pastel shades of semi-formals, the hall looked pretty. Towards the end of the evening a short skit was presented by some of the students. Refreshments were served in the main dining hall halfway through the dance. Our first orchestra of the year was headed by Bob Ingles and the whole thing was a great success giving sound promise to future activities in the year.

SHEILA WHITE

HAYRIDE AND DANCE

Hi-dee-ho and away we go! Yes, and away we did go on a most unusual excursion, bringing the country to the city, when we all climbed aboard for our annual hayride. Two hayracks were chartered; one for the students and one for the chaperone. Ah well, you had a good time anyway, didn't you Mr. Nay and Miss . . . ? The night was cold but all hearts were warm as we jaunted along Kensington Road towards Bowness. After an evening of riding and singing we all returned to ye old Mount Royal — to get warm — where a dance, by P.A. system, was on order for the rest of the evening.

SHEILA WHITE.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas dinner and dance was held on December 14, 1951. Since it is an established fact that this is a pre-planned function, no oddities appeared, except the staff trying to sing one short little Christmas carol, at dinner.

After dinner, various members of the boys' and girls' dorms, together and separately, presented a series of little skits to the staff, remaining students, and other onlookers. From the staff, Dr. Garden gave a much-respected Christmas message and story, while Mr. Schula acted as M.C. St. Nick, himself, put the finishing touches to this early part of the evening when he appeared unexpectedly and gave out the gifts, which had been drawn for and previously arranged as interchanging courtesy between the boys and girls.

The dance began around nine o'clock, and although "parties" and "parties" arrived quite late, the whole evening got away to a fine start. But like the start came the end, all too soon.

The music was supplied by Art Hamilton, a favorite among teen-age dancing fans.

For a last dance of 1951 at M.R.C., it was a good one that we'll all remember.

D. C. C.

ENGINEERS' BALL (FORMAL)

On the evening of January 25th, the young ladies of Mount Royal dressed up real "purdy" in their frilly gowns and joined scores of handsome young gentlemen from high school and from the engineers.

The hall was decorated in blue and white—Mount Royal colors — and Mac Stewart offered his lovelorn interpretations at the microphone. Need I explain that Mac was the M.C.

Music was of the best in the west with Bruce Bristowe, his boys, and Mount Royal's own Jimmy Weber on the stand. Mr. Bristowe offered the kind of music the quiet boys of M.R.C. enjoy, especially at a formal. We all enjoyed the smooth, well-timed orchestra at what was one of the "much better" dances in this season's social functions.

D. C. C.

SADIE HAWKINS' DANCE

Preceding the actual dance on November 30th, was a week of complete havoc commemorating the memory of Sadie Hawkins, Al Capp's "mad, man-chasing girl" in L'il Abner. Beginning on the Monday previous the girls all strode about looking like Hill Billy women from Tennessee; dressed in patched blue jeans, plaid shirts, and were not allowed to wear lipstick or make-up of any kind. The boys were dressed in a peculiar fashion as well. Of course the gals asked the boys to the shin dig on the Friday night.

The big night, many of our "Sadies" took their "Sams" to a show. Dressed in their now familiar attire, they all presented themselves at the dance around nine o'clock. The dance wouldn't have been complete without a "Marryin' Sam" and sho'-nuff there he was, Mr. McCready himself. Marriage ceremonies were performed by the dozens that night.

Art Hamilton and his boys were on the stand and provided the kind of music which suited everyone and every occasion. There was keen participation in such as Square Dances, Old Time Waltzes, and many others.

SHEILA WHITE.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Similar to the Sadie Hawkins' dance was the unusually timely Leap Year Dance, with the 29th falling on a Friday and all. Once again the girls captured the man of their heart's desire and escorted him to the dance. To go with an unusual dance were unusual decorations, the colors being red, yellow and blue. It was not only most colorful but very effective for the occasion. Balloons of all types were strung around and were cherished as worth while souvenirs after the dance. Mr. Smiley was our chaperone, along with Mrs. Smiley. The orchestra for the occasion was a newcomer to Mount Royal up 'til now. It was led by Ray Valdez with five other job-men playing with him. At the stroke of twelve the dance ended with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

SHEILA WHITE.

MOUNT ROYAL

VALENTINE DANCE

Room 103's "Valentine" to M.R.C. was a well organized, well attended dance. The hall was decorated with red, and more red. Many hearts had been cut out and hung around the walls in silence, offering a pleasant touch to "sweethearts" and those who are just plain "sweet".

Mr. Kelly soundly backed up the affair in his before-the-night speech of "Hearts and Flowers". All agreed they were given the good time promised them by the "oration", and decided to hire Mr. Kelly, and his persuasive voice, to undertake the sale of used text books.

The elimination dance was won by Don Greenway and Faye Clagget, after having removed rings, bracelets, and watches. Maybe even socks, etc.

Lunch was served as usual; ardent feelings did not prove to diminish hunger, and the food was soon gone.

Ray Valdez and his jazzy men-about-town orchestra played up and down the walls of the Assembly Hall for both the smooth waltzers and the young jivers.

SHEILA ROSS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

March 14th at nine o'clock the "wearing o' the Green" was ever present at the Mount Royal Auditorium. It seems that nearly all caught the significance of the Irish tradition for there was hardly a person there without something green on. Ah yes, all the O'Connors, O'Rileys, O'Brians, and O'Driscelles turned out, indeed they did.

The highlight of the evening was a skit sponsored by the members of the staff who pertain to acting. The skit was a comical imitation of the first movies with their quick, jerky motions. The coy and cute heroine was Mrs. Toole, while Mr. Buttle played the part of a handsome hero, until Villain Noy comes along with his well-played part.

Bob Ingles and his lads issued forth with some nice all around music and at about ten to twelve, with the beginning of the home waltz, another successful dance came to a close at M.R.C.

SHEILA WHITE

CONVOCATION DANCE

The long awaited event of the year finally arrived, together with much excitement and expectancy. At seven thirty on June 9th all the students assembled themselves in Central United Church, to receive their diplomas, this being a proud and thrilling moment for all of us. After the exercises we all returned to the college for a faculty reception. After the reception we went across the road to the gymnasium for the last dance of the year. Bruce Bristowe and his entire orchestra offered wonderful music throughout the evening with well balanced selections. Although the atmosphere was generally gay I think we all felt a little bit sad for many of us were leaving for the last time. However, such a last dance as this will always be a happy memory to those who have attended Mount Royal College.

SHEILA WHITE

COLLEGE, CALGARY

THE UNIVERSITY BANQUET AND DANCE

On the night of Friday, March 28th, the 1952 University Class and Staff assembled in the dining hall where a delicious turkey supper was served by the ladies of the kitchen under the able guidance of Mrs. Cook.

Following the dinner, Toastmaster Harold Huston proposed a toast to the Queen. A toast to the school was presented by Douglas Hilchie. The apt reply was given by Dr. Garden who gave some sound advice to the boys about courting with a lantern.

A musical prelude was then presented by Robert Foot. So outstanding was his performance that he was applauded back for an encore.

Mr. Smiley offered a toast to the graduating class of '52. The toast was responded to by Rosemarie MacMillan disclosing the regrets of departure from the student body.

The greetings from the Students' Council were given by President Gordon Kenney.

We then advanced into the year 1962 where we found Bob Orr, Mac Stewart, Bill Selby and John Siferd discussing their present economical status and that of their former professors. Mr. Kelly still hasn't seen a Streetcar Named Desire. A. J. Buttle has settled down to raise his basketball team, Mass-action Noy lost out with his rich girl friend but, however, acquired the corner of 8th and 1st for the sale of shoe laces. Mac is found in the oil business with Rosey at home and six children, all presented to the world by Dr. Selby. Bob is now doing nothing as Principal of a southern Alberta college with the able assistance of a big, fat man with a little black book.

Harold Huston then introduced Mr. Justice C. J. Ford and Dr. Stanley who gave greetings and farewell wishes from the Board of Governors.

The banquet was drawn to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

The dance sponsored by the engineers themselves was an exciting way to carry on the rest of the evening; in this we were joined by many members of the staff and the remaining high school students of the college. Ray Valdez's Orchestra took the spotlight and climbed up and down the walls of the assembly hall. The dance was generally, semi-formal and refreshments were served later. Everyone had a good time and the atmosphere seemed to be that of a real spring dance.

FRANK WILLIAMS.

ATHLETIC DANCE AND PARTY

Towards the end of the year the annual dance of the three houses, Stanley, Garden and Kerby was held on May 9th. For once the dance was held in the gymnasium — although it was a sock dance which makes this privilege possible. At this dance different athletic awards were presented to various students for activity in curling, basketball, badminton, volleyball, tumbling, boxing and other sports such as hockey. After the presentation of awards, dancing got underway with the music of Jack Dirby and his Rhythm Makers. Dances of all types and classes were instrumented into the evening and later refreshments were served over in the dining hall.

SHEILA WHITE

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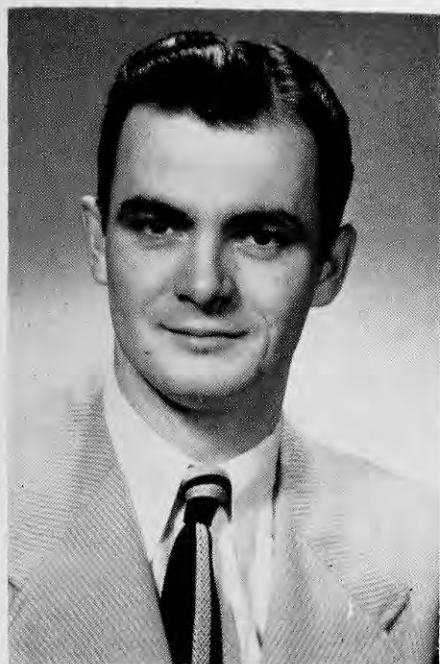
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SPORTS DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



IT is the sincere wish of the Department of Athletics to foster a sound and expanding program of inter-house sports. Inter-scholastic athletics make a great contribution to the life of the College as a whole, and to the lives of the restricted group of students who participate in the program. They are not designed to, nor can they ever, meet the needs of the great majority of students for vigorous, healthful exercise, fun, and competition at a level suited to their interests, abilities, and available time for recreation.

The Department recognizes fully the vital role that inter-house athletics should play in the lives of many students, and is prepared to go "all out" for a sane, solid, inter-house program. But it requires the whole-hearted co-operation of many interested students, as executives, as officials, and as participants, if the inter-house program at Mount Royal is to be one to which we can point with pride.

This has been an important year in the athletic history of the College. For the first time the Athletic Association had its own Constitution. Provision was made for the medical examination of those who wished to participate in athletic activities. A permanent system for the administration of inter-house sports was established. The varsity program was expanded considerably. These facts serve to indicate that we are headed in the right direction.

It is extremely difficult to obtain an accurate appraisal of an athletic program because many of the outcomes are intangible. The program was not without its faults, granted, but the success of certain phases obliterated to a large extent the shortcomings of other phases. The Department feels that for the first year of operation under an entirely new system, the results were most encouraging, and is extremely appreciative of the enthusiasm shown by students and faculty alike.

To those of you who will not be returning to Mount Royal next year, may I take this opportunity to wish the utmost of health, happiness and success wherever you may go, wherever you may be. To those of you who will be returning, may I say that I will be looking forward to your further participation in the athletic program.

ALLAN J. BUTTLE.



Left to Right:
STAN TURNER, JEAN MOSER, JIM NICHOL, MR. BUTTLE,
MARILYN DAVIES, DR. GARDEN, GORDON KENNEY, BOB ORR.
Missing: DENIS RUSSELL.



Left to Right:
JOAN CAMPBELL, BARRIE MIDDLETON, BOB ORR, MR.
BUTTLE, BARBARA BURNS, BOB RUDD, JANET MACKENZIE.

INTER-HIGH CURLING TEAM "A"



Left to Right:

DENIS CLARKE (Skip), JACK KIDD, DAVE RAGOSIN, FRANK WILLIAMS.

TALOR, PEARSON, CARSON CURLING RINK



Left to Right:

LAUCHIE WILSON (Skip), BRUCE BOOTHBY, JACK KIDD, MURRAY GAMMON.

CURLING

This year, perhaps more than ever before, Curling took the highlight of sports life at M.R.C. The boys got off to a good start early in the year when two teams were entered into the High School city league. Team B, composed of: Lauchie Wilson (skip), Bruce Boothby (third), Ron Stothers (second), and Dean Lien (lead), placed first in the league; while Team A, composed of: Denis Clarke (skip), Jack Kidd (third), Frank Williams (second), and Dave Ragosin (lead), placed second in the league. As usual, Mount Royal walked away with her share of victories.

We were not alone, however. Once more the energetic young ladies were not satisfied to sit on the sidelines and watch. Mr. Buttle, out of the goodness of his heart organized a house league in which both boys and girls played together. The league ended because of "Mr. Weather," with four teams battling for top honors. They were rinks skipped by: Denis Clarke, Jack Kidd, Lauchie Wilson and Bruce Boothby. I'm quite sure all the curlers had a lot of fun and were much satisfied under the keen organization of Mr. Buttle.

During the Christmas holidays, a rink composed of: Lauchie Wilson (skip), Jack Kidd (third), Graydon Malmberg (second), and Dean Lien (lead), took the far-reaching curling experiences of Mount Royal, south to Lethbridge. The boys were tied for top place during the first two days, but the ice changed and so did they, but they stood up to a 5 and 4 score at the end of the Bonspiel.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire curling season was the entry of a Mount Royal High School team into the Taylor-Pearson-Carson playdowns. These curlers won the Calgary championship, and the rink was composed of: Lauchie Wilson (skip), Bruce Boothby (third), Jack Kidd (second), and Murray Gammon (lead); they were beaten in the Southern Alberta finals but I'm sure Mount Royal was proud of their performance.

Another highlight of the year's curling accomplishments was the entrance of two Mount Royal rinks in

the Calgary 48th Annual Bonspiel. Both rinks were well spoken of in the hardened circles of "real old curlers." The rinks were: Lauchie Wilson (skip), Bruce Boothby (third), Jack Kidd (second), Murray Gammon (lead), and Denis Clarke (skip), George Kolody (third), Leonard Farr (second), Dean Lien (lead). Wilson came through with 5 and 4, while Clarke edged out with 6 and 4. Neither rink placed in the "jewelry," but came out a bit hardened considering the competition in such a Bonspiel.

Towards the end of the season, two rinks entered the Red Cross Bonspiel at North Hill Curling Club. The first rink consisting of: Lauchie Wilson (skip), Ron Stothers (third), Jack Kidd (second), and Dean Lien (lead), were knocked out in the second round, but the second rink of: Denis Clarke (skip), Bruce Boothby (third), Leonard Farr (second), and Graydon Malmberg (lead); battled their way right to the finals, where they lost a tight game to sounder and more experienced curlers.

INTER-HIGH CURLING TEAM "B"



Left to Right:

LAUCHIE WILSON, Skip, BRUCE BOOTHBY, RON STOTHERS, DEAN LIEN.

MOUNT ROYAL

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(GAME SUMMARIES)



Back Row, Left to Right,
HANK CHAPMAN, LOUIS LORINCZ, MR. BUTTLE (Coach),
FRANK MINTY, EDDY ZAHAR.
Seated, Left to Right:
BARRIE MIDDLETON, BOB RUDD, DENIS ORNBURN, FRANK
WILLIAMS.
Missing: BOB STEPHEN, ARCHIE McKECHNIE.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. Olds High School:

This was our first game of the season and we began by trouncing Olds 64 to 6. Played here at the College Gym, it showed air-tight checking by M.R.C., which literally caused the Olds fellows to fall apart. Sparking Mount Royal to victory was Bob Stephen with 18 points and Bob Rudd with 12.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Stephen 18, Bob Rudd 12, Barrie Middleton 10, Louis Lorincz 6, Frank Minty 6, Denis Ornburn 4, Hank Chapman 4, Ed Zahar 2, Frank Williams 2, Archie McKechnie 2.

Olds Lineup: G. Hammer 2, G. Moritz 2, W. Kilik 1, M. Morrison 1, B. Benedek, L. Benedek, T. Markle, M. Bush, H. Sondargard.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. Western Canada High School:

This was one of our better games in the season in which we defeated Western 34 to 28. The pace was fast and hard with the offensive and defensive work very good on both teams. Mount Royal had a few tough breaks where the ball just wouldn't go in, but still managed to win. High scorer for M.R.C. was Bob Rudd with 16 points while Denny Wilson topped Western with 10 points.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Rudd 16, Frank Minty 9, Bob Stephen 5, Barrie Middleton 2, Hank Chapman 2, Louis Lorincz, Denis Ornburn, Ed Zahar, and Archie McKechnie.

Western Lineup: Wilson 10, Gale 5, Beable 4, Turnbull 4, Chow 2, Menzie 2, Hansen 1, Morris 2, Farmer, Fofonove, Cranston, McKinstry.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. U. of A. Varsity:

This was our first loss of the season and we were defeated 61 to 51. Our defence held strong on the front line but their players continually got behind our guards for easy layups. The game was fast and had plenty of action but the exceedingly small floor was most difficult to get used to. In the top scoring bracket again was Bob Rudd with a grand total of 22 points. Vic Jones of Varsity was high with 14.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Rudd 22, Frank Minty

11, Hank Chapman 6, Barrie Middleton 5, Ed Zahar 3, Denis Ornburn 2, Louis Lorincz, Frank Williams and Archie McKechnie.

U. of A. Lineup: Jones 14, Lacoste 12, Davies 11, Kenney 9, Fitch 8, Davies 5, and Hunter 3.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. Red Deer Composite High:

Played at the Dr. Stanley Gym, M.R.C. defeated Red Deer to the tune of 47 to 36. This was one of the better games of the season with close hard clean basketball displayed. High scorer for M.R.C. was Bob Rudd with 16 points while Barrie Middleton drew in 10. High man for Red Deer was between MacArthur and Strong each taking 9 points.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Rudd 16, Barrie Middleton 10, Bob Stephen 8, Louis Lorincz 4, Frank Minty 4, Ed Zahar 3, Frank Williams 2, Denis Ornburn, Hank Chapman and Archie McKechnie.

Red Deer Lineup: Strong 9, MacArthur 9, Enno 5, Atkins 4, Aldrich 3, Wakey, Floen, Warner 2, Service, Gish.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. U. of A.:

This was our second loss of the season when we were defeated 51 to 31. Our main weakness this game, I thought, was that we couldn't stop the U. of A.'s fast breaks. They were continually getting back faster than we were receiving passes and going in for easy layups. This was, I think, our main fault. High scorer was Bob Rudd with 13 and Barrie Middleton with 6; on the opposing team it was Fitch with 15 points.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Rudd 13, Barrie Middleton 6, Louis Lorincz 4, Hank Chapman 3, Denis Ornburn 2, Archie McKechnie 2, Frank Minty 1, Eddy Zahar and Frank Williams.

U. of A. Lineup: Fitch 15, Lacoste 12, Davies 8, Davies 7, Kenney 3, Jones 3, and Hunter 2.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. Red Deer Composite High:

This was one of our more important games, played at Red Deer where we defeated them 54 to 44. The

game was very close all the way, although Mount Royal often had a small lead. The Red Deer squad threatened many times. Bob Stephen stole 22 points while Bob Rudd came out with 14. High scorer for Red Deer was Strong with 15.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Stephen 22, Bob Rudd 14, Louis Lorincz 7, Denis Ornburn 4, Frank Minty 4, Hank Chapman 2, Ed Zahar, Frank Williams, Archie McKechnie, Barrie Middleton.

Composite High Lineup: Strong 15, Enno 12, MacArthur 7, Service 4, Kascha 4, Aldrich 2, Warner 1, Floen, Atkins, Gish, Wakey.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. "Jack's Suit Kings":

The game was played at the College Gym with Mount Royal playing a new sparkling kind of basketball to overcome the Suit Kings 76 to 23. This was the cleanest game of the season with a small total of only 15 fouls committed. High scorer was Bob Rudd with 22 points. Louis Lorincz was next with 13 points. High scorer for Suit Kings was a three-way tie with Billy Katz, Ted Faber, and Connie Berkstrum each taking away 4 points.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right:
JANET BROWN, DORIS WEBERLING, JOAN ROSS, VANESSA RAMSAY, BARRIE MIDDLETON (Coach), HELEN MINTY, ROSE KRANABETTER, LYNETTE ROSS, MARILYN DAVIES, WILDA COLWELL.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The house league basketball games this year brought out quite a large crowd of senior and junior enthusiasts. After cleaning off some of the rust at well-attended practices, the girls treated the school to some really good, fast games.

The seniors and juniors of all houses played four games each, making a total of eight games per house. Of these, Stanley House topped the list with seven wins, while Garden came second with four wins, and Kerby trailed with two wins.

The five top scorers in the House League were:

Janet Brown, Stanley.....	24 points
Diana Pilling, Garden.....	19 points
Wilda Colwell, Garden.....	17 points
Joan Ross, Stanley.....	12 points
Marilyn Davies, Kerby.....	10 points

VANESSA RAMSAY.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Rudd 22, Louis Lorincz 13, Frank Minty 13, Barrie Middleton 10, Denis Ornburn 6, Eddy Zahar 4, Hank Chapman 4, Frank Williams 5.

Suit Kings Lineup: Ted Faber 4, Connie Berkstrum 4, Billy Katz 4, Stretch Gordon 4, Harry Cox 3, Denny Beattie 2, and Bob Kelley 2.

Mount Royal Varsity vs. Western Canada High:

Our second game with Western, and was won only by a brilliant comeback in the dying moments of the game. The score was 50 to 48. High scorers were Bob Stephen with 19 and Bob Rudd with 16 points. High man for Western Canada was Temple with 10 points.

Mount Royal Lineup: Bob Stephen 19, Bob Rudd 16, Barrie Middleton 4, Louis Lorincz 3, Eddy Zahar 2, Hank Chapman 2, Denis Ornburn 2, Frank Williams 2.

Western Canada Lineup: Temple 10, Turnbull 9, Donnelly 8, Beable 7, Wilson 6, Morris 4, Fofonove 2, Gale 1.

LOUIS LORINCZ.

CHEERLEADERS



Back Row, Left to Right:
AUDREY BELCHER, DARLENE ANDERSON, MARG. MUNDY.
Front Row, Left to Right:
EMILY MORGENSEN, ALLISON McKAY.

STANLEY HOUSE JUNIOR WOMEN



Back Row, Left to Right:
VANESSA RAMSAY, MARY ELLEN FLINT, SHIRLEY McKENNA, JOAN GARLAND.
Seated, Left to Right:
EMILY MORGENSEN, JANET BROWN, HELEN MINTY.

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

The basketball season this year in inter-house proved to be a very successful season. Competition was keen and all games were played with a sportsman-like attitude. The final standings were:

Junior Women—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Stanley	4	3	0	1	7
Garden	4	2	1	1	5
Kerby	4	0	4	0	0

Senior Women—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Stanley	4	3	1	0	6
Kerby	4	2	2	0	4
Garden	4	1	3	0	2

Junior Men—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Garden	4	4	0	0	8
Stanley	4	2	2	0	4
Kerby	4	0	4	0	0

Senior Men—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Stanley	4	3	0	1	7
Kerby	4	2	2	0	4
Garden	4	0	3	1	1

Total Points—	Pts.
Stanley	24 Points
Garden	16 Points
Kerby	8 points

The 10 high scorers in inter-house basketball for boys and girls are:

Men

Player	Pts.
Ornburn	21
Rudd	19
Stephen	18
Nelson	19
Swinarton	17
Davis	16
Zahar	13
Lorincz	10
Whyte	10
Minty	9

Women

Player	Pts.
Brown	24
Pilling	19
Colwell	17
Ross	12
Davies	10
Weberling	9
Schofer	8
Morgensen	7
Mundy	6
Kranabetter	5

The boys' senior champs were, Stanley; boys' junior champs, Garden; girls' senior champs, Stanley; and girls' junior champs were Stanley.

LOUIS LORINCZ.

STANLEY HOUSE SENIOR MEN



Back Row, Left to Right.
HANK CHAPMAN, CHESTER DAVIS.
Front Row, Left to Right.
LOUIS LORINCZ, BARRIE MIDDLETON, GEORGE HANSON.

COLLEGE, CALGARY

GARDEN HOUSE JUNIOR MEN



Back Row, Left to Right.
BOB MALMBERG, CHUCK NOWLIN, DENIS ORNBURN, JACK SWINARTON, NOEL ROGERS.
Kneeling: DAVE POON.

STANLEY HOUSE EXECUTIVE



Left to Right:
SHIRLEY McKENNA, HANK CHAPMAN, BARRIE MIDDLETON,
JOAN CAMPBELL, FRANK WILLIAMS, MARJORIE STEINER.

STANLEY HOUSE SENIOR



Back Row, Left to Right,
MARG. HOSTLAND, ALICE DUKE, MARJORIE STEINER, JOAN
CAMPELL.
Seated: JOAN ROSS

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right:
EDDY ZAHAR (Coach), DAVE RAGOSIN, PETE ATKINSON,
JACK PATTERSON, CHUCK NOWLIN, JACK SWINARTON, STEVE
PEDERSEN, CHUCK NELSON, BOB MALMBERG, DAVE POON.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This function, somewhat less cruel than the preceding basketball-football games, but with all the keenness of house competition, was once again introduced into the ranks of gym games, played during the noon hour.

These competitions were carried on between both junior and senior men, in all three houses: Kerby, Stanley and Garden. Two points were awarded to the winning house of each game, but the house-placing finals were never played off, owing to lack of time and the forthcoming events in the gym.

The good sportsmanship exhibited in this somewhat more skillful than brute-force game, was noticed and appreciated by observers as well as winners and losers. Good sportsmanship is always noticed in every game, whether it be hard and fast or slow and skillful.

DOUG RICHES.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

After the Christmas term our ravishing athletes in the girls' ranks turned to volleyball for their mid-day excitement. Replacing the pre-Christmas Basketball League, volleyball was held immediately after dinner each day on a regular house-competition basis and under regular schedule. The girls' section finished the last of its league games with Kerby out front, Garden and Stanley were in second and third spot, respectively.

The girls, in general, lashed out at the game very heartily, as a rule, although there was little room left for kicking and biting, like was often seen in the girls' Football (Basketball) League. Volleyball well replaces basketball at such a point in the season when the former is worn and forgotten. A great deal of support was offered by the go-getters in the girls' league, of which there are many, but so few compared to the numbers of girls within their respective houses. A complete account of each game is unnecessary and complicated, but the story is here. More luck to both the girls and volleyball next season.

ALLISON McKAY.

TUMBLING CLUB

Because of the many other athletic activities in and about the Gym of Mount Royal, Tumbling got underway quite late this year.

Late or not, the sturdy young males of the College donned their sweat suits and gave Mr. Buttle a helping hand in breaking necks. The class eventually became very small but efficient in their short time of practice, and the survivors thoroughly enjoyed this variety in gymnastics.

The experience, blisters, sprained ankles, and make-like-trapeze-man stuff was well worth the while and is expected to be followed up twice as hard next year.

An earlier start and bigger turn out next year will make for a really worthy display by the time the mud comes.

FRANK WILLIAMS.

MOUNT ROYAL

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



Back Row, Left to Right:
ELDON WILLOCK (Coach), KEN MORRIS, DENIS RUSSELL,
TED NICHOLS, LEO O'ROURKE, PAT ELASCHUK.
Front Row, Left to Right:
BARRIE MIDDLETON, BOB ORR, GORDON KENNEY, GERRY
DAVIDSON, RON STOTHERS.
Missing: BOB PARKINSON, DUNC MacDONALD, DON STEARNS.

HOCKEY

Mount Royal, this year, as in other years, had a keen turn out of brilliant young hockey enthusiasts, well developed under the guiding hand of Mr. Buttle. The opponents, from some of the talk, were also very keen. The team was well balanced and put on a good show in every match, including the times they were up against such as the "big six" from Faculty of Education. This first game resulted in a 9-3 squeeze against the Mount Royal crew. The next game saw the M.R.C. squad come through with a majority win, 4-2, playing Faculty of Education, "alone."

Game schedules were vacant for about a month because of undue weather conditions, but practices and training continued. Near the end of the season the team managed a road-trip to Three Hills, Alta., which proved successful and very good experience.

Injuries were slight throughout the season with the odd ankle and arm getting out of place, even Ron's nose; broken that is.

No matter how serious the situation or how lavish, as long as there's M.R.C. there will be hockey—we hope.

DON STEARNS.

GARDEN HOUSE EXECUTIVE



Left to Right:
CHUCK NOWLIN, AUDREY EELCHER, BARBARA BURNS, BOB
JONES, DENIS RUSSELL, DIANA PILLING.
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BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

At the beginning of the year much interest was shown in this club. Ken Lorimer took over the job of instructing. However, about a month later Ken had to let us go because it was taking too much of his time. By this time there were only six regular members left. They were: Art Garland, Allan Whyte, Jim McCurdy, Arne Osterburg, Garry Foster and Eddy Zahar. The wrestlers, Arne and Garry, got along as best they could, while George and Eddy trained the boxers. George Hanson was Eddy's trainer. On December 5th, a card was held at the Canadian Legion Hall in which five of our boys participated. Garry wrestled Fred Paterson from the Y.M.C.A., who, although he was lighter, had much more experience, and finally after a good all-round struggle pinned Garry down. Arne met Roy Wilson, who eventually won out over Arne at the nine-minute mark of a scheduled 10-minute bout.

In the boxing circles that evening, Jim fought Bob Scott from Lethbridge. After three rounds had ended Bob Scott turned out to be the victor, by a decision. Allan Whyte met Max Bigthroat from Cardston. In the ring Allan seemed to stiffen right up and as a result of this he eventually got beaten. Eddy fought Dean Biler from Brooks, both being novice featherweights. Under the excellent seconding of George, Eddy won the bout and an identification bracelet.

Although some of the above mentioned from Mount Royal continued to train, only one did any more boxing, this was Eddy. His next bout was also at the Legion Hall, termed an exhibition bout between him and Gus Yamuchi. The reason it was classed as exhibition was because Gus has won an amateur championship, making him an "open," while Eddy was still listed as a "novice." After a very close, hard fight, Gus emerged the victor. George was at any rate pleased with Eddy's showing. Next, Eddy fought Peter Berger, a German D.P. who spoke no English at all. It was discovered later that Peter had fought some 95 fights in Germany and won several championships. Peter won this fight by a narrow margin of two points. Soon after this fight both George and Eddy decided they had better quit the racket for a while in favor of some study, as their comrades had done a month or so before them.

SPORTS DIRECTOR.

KERBY HOUSE EXECUTIVE



Left to Right:
ELDON, WILLOCK, BOB RUDD, JANET MACKENZIE, ETHEL
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M.R.C. SKIING AND OUTING CLUB

This club was organized in Mount Royal for the first time this year. It is represented in Inter High School Organizations, under the Calgary Inter High School Ski Association. Since neither a Ski Club nor an Outing Club could stand alone in Mount Royal, it was thought best to compromise and thus increase the strength of the club within the College.

A bus trip to Banff in February, with the ski team in action, was the highlight of the club's first season. Mr. Kerr and his daughter served as worthy and much-needed chaperones. The "Outing Club" takes this opportunity in thanking Mr. Kerr for his ability and patience on such a mission.

A ski team from Mount Royal was on the trip and consisted of the following: Hank Chapman, Owen Wilson, Don Stearns, Dick McMichael and Joan Campbell, our feminine representative. The day before the races Owen twisted his ankle and was, unfortunately, too crippled-up to enter. The team turned in a good show and are to be congratulated.

The club executive is made up as follows:—

President, Dick McMichael; Vice-President, Joan Campbell; Secretary, Wilda Colwell; Treasurer, Shirley Wicken.

The whole executive attended the meetings every two weeks of the Calgary Inter High School Ski Association.

Although the club is yet young and new, its success within the college this year has proven it a worthy organization for future years.

WILDA COLWELL.

"KINGPINS"



Back Row, Left to Right:
KEN MORRIS, MARILYN MacMILLAN, BOB ORR.
Front Row, Left to Right:
JOHN KEIRLE, GORDON KENNEY (Captain).

BOWLING

Mr. Buttle organized and managed the Mount Royal Bowling Club in a very active and enjoyable season at the Olympic Alleys. Fourteen teams participated every Wednesday afternoon and competition remained keen throughout the year.

Top house honors went to Kerby, who gained 86

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points in all. Garden House came second and Stanley House slid in third with 56 points.

The King Pins edged out the Schooks for top individual team laurels, while the Gamblers held down third spot. The Krazy Cats dominated the team high doubles, with the King Pins rating the high singles.

The men's high singles went to Don Stearns, while Jim Boulton captured the men's doubles. Able Anne Allan won both the ladies' high doubles and high singles.

Club activities were brought to an early close so that the participating students might take more interest in other important College functions.

BRUCE BOOTHBY.

BADMINTON CLUB

Early last October the badminton enthusiasts in Mount Royal were called together by Mr. Buttle. From this first energetic looking group of people Denis Clarke was elected President, with Lauchie Wilson as Game Master, and Marilyn MacMillan, Secretary.

It was decided that Tuesday, after school and after six the same evening might be reserved for badminton "champs." Everyone who could beg, borrow, or steal a racquet came out and played and had fun. Birds were bought through Mr. Buttle, or privately, whichever was preferred.

A House Competition Badminton Tourney was organized and launched under the much-appreciated assistance of Mr. Buttle. Although this competition never completely finished, it was gone after with a keen interest and there were many entries. Points were awarded to each entry according to the house he or she was in. A change of events and lagging of matches to be played, finally caused the light to go out, but the tournament cannot be termed a failure since competition of this kind is quite worth the experience it provides.

About the middle of the season some of our players entered the Annual Calgary Badminton Championships at the Glencoe Club. They were:

Men's Singles: Denis Clarke, Denis Ornburn, Gordon Kenney, Bob Parkinson.

Ladies' Singles: Anne Wilson, Joan Campbell.

Men's Doubles: Denis Clarke and Gordon Kenney.

Ladies' Doubles: Anne Wilson and Joan Campbell.

Mixed Doubles: Denis Clarke and Anne Wilson; Gordon Kenney and Ethel Olynk.

STEVEN PEDERSEN.

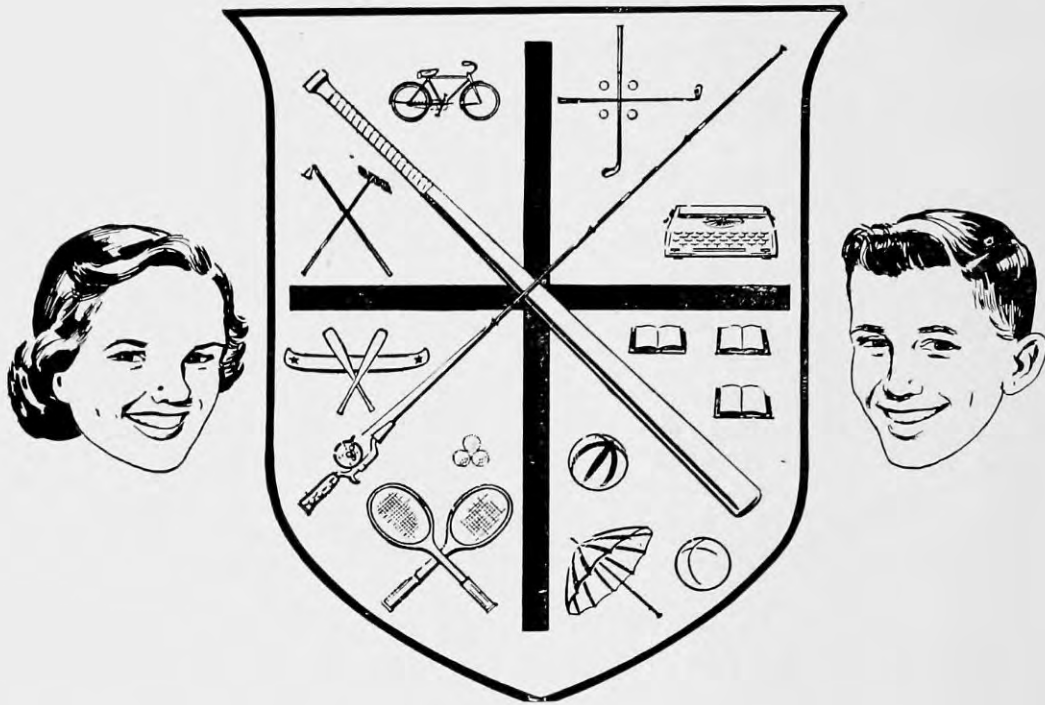
While visiting in Texas an Albertan was continually bored with the stories of Texas. While registering at a hotel, the Texan manager sent a bell-hop up to the Albertan's room to place a turtle in his bed. Arriving at his room, he discovered the turtle and called the manager.

When the manager arrived, he said: "It's nothing to worry about, 'Boy', it's only a Texas 'bed-bug'."

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A confident student who feels no pain joys in sweet revenge.



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This tactful avenger is gently massaging the neck before breaking it.



An underpaid member of the Teachers' union (note the quality of dress) smiles as he jives with the lady-friend. A plucky jest, indeed!



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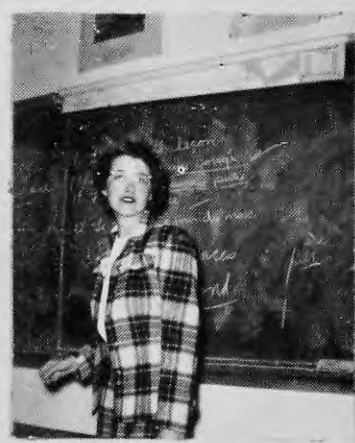
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huddles....for the camera.



These far-sighted people
appear to be viewing the sight-
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Now, here is a peda-
gogue and one of his
them, students in their
glory.



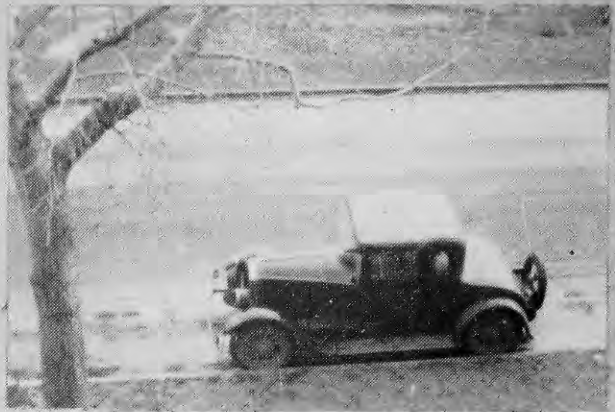
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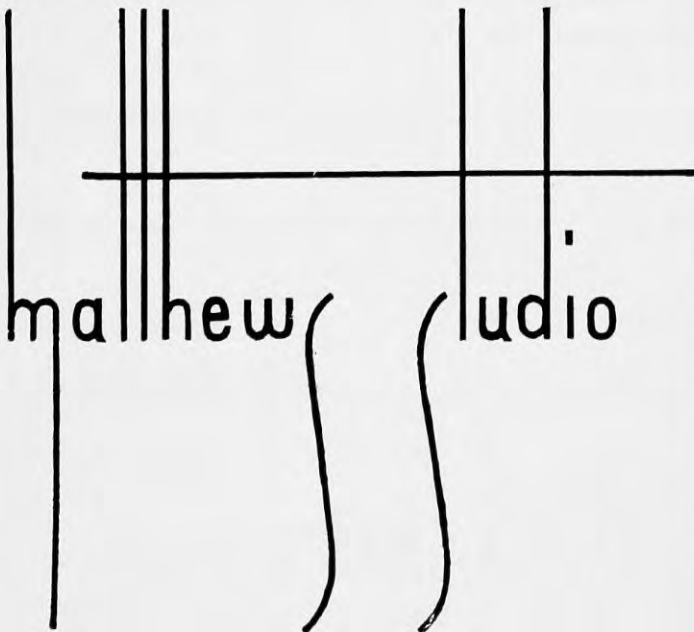
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1st Garcon: "Cracked a smile?"

2nd Garcon: "Yeah, mine."

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Mr. N.: "And if I tear these into eight thousand pieces?"

B.A.: "You would have confetti."

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He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"

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He: "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No."

He: "Seat comfortable?"

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Dean of Men: "What would be the best thing to wear with this tie?"

Graydon: "A long beard."

Student: "I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle."

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"WHAT'S IN A SONG?"

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A-WIND-
ING" "ON THE AVENUE" to my "HOME SWEET
HOME", M.R.C.: "I HAVE BUT ONE HEART" for
this "DREAM".

"NEVER" "SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO
HOME" 'til "THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"
'cause "I GOT SIXPENCE" for some "CANDY AND
CAKE".

"OPEN THE DOOR GEORGIE", I'm "COMIN'
IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER". "THROUGH
A LONG AND SLEEPLESS NIGHT" "I'M FOREVER
BLOWIN' BUBBLES".

"OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE
MORNING", but "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES";
put on your "BUTTONS AND BOWS", I'm goin' to
visit "MARGIE".

"GIRL OF MY DREAMS" I love you, but "THE
BELLS ARE KINGING FOR ME AND MY BOOKS
(GAL)", so "I'LL BE SEEING YOU". "TILL THEN",
"SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON". "I'LL NEVER

FORGET YOU", "DEARIE". "TENDERLY", "TELL
ME WHY" you won't be "MY LIFE'S COM-
PANION"?

"IT'S JUST A GARDEN IN THE RAIN", but
"I'LL GET BY" with "TIME ON MY HANDS" or
"MOONLIGHT AND ROSES" even though "SATUR-
DAY NIGHT IS THE LONELIEST NIGHT OF THE
WEEK".

"IF" it's "TOO LATE NOW", then "DREAM
AWHILE" 'cause "I'LL BE AROUND"; although
you're "YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME" you're not
"TOO YOUNG". "LOVE IS SO TERRIFIC" and
"I STILL GET A THRILL" sitting "UNDERNEATH
THE ARCHES".

"DEAR (MT. ROYAL), I THINK THE WORLD
OF YOU" but I got my eye on something new; "SO
LONG, IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU".
"NOW IS THE HOUR" when we must say goodbye.

"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS".

—The Editor.