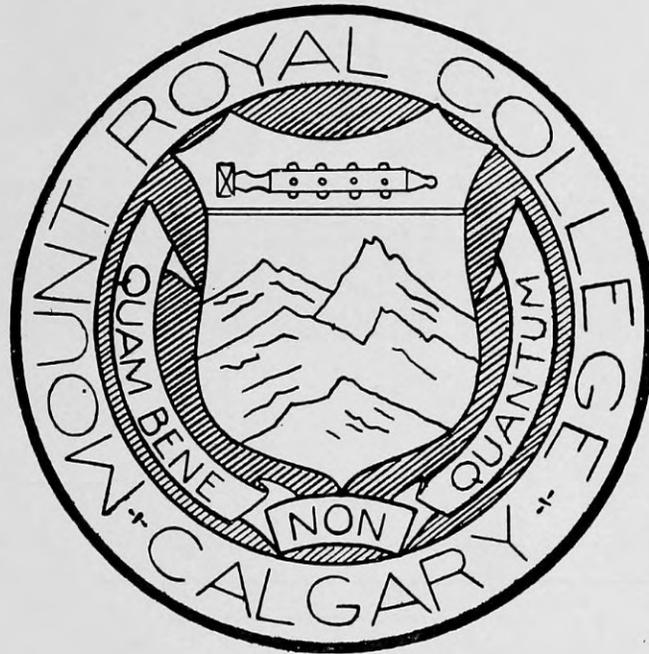


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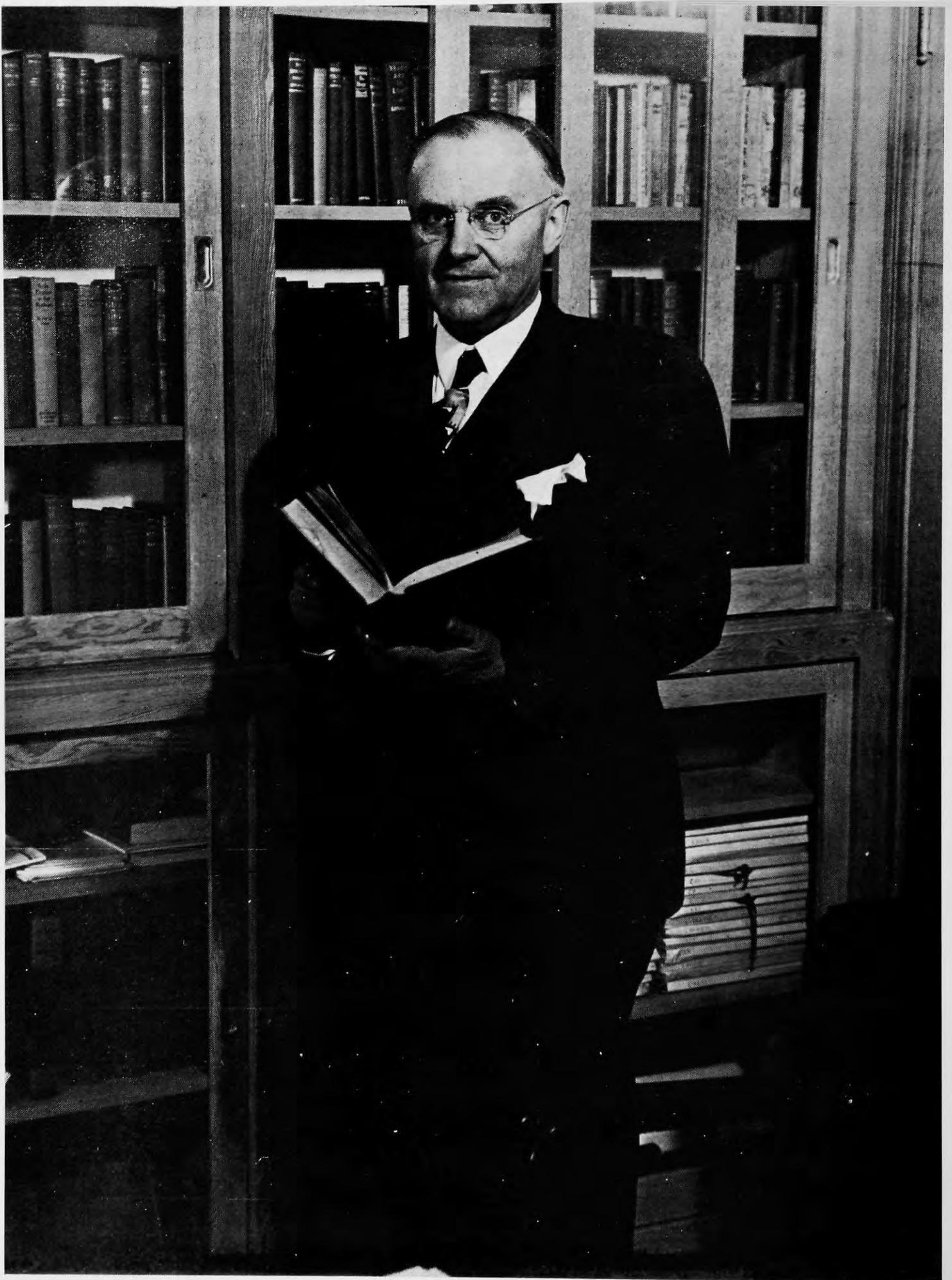


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DR. JOHN H. GARDEN

FOREWORD

Nineteen Forty-Nine has been a significant year in the history of Mount Royal College. The Kerby Memorial Building was finished and dedicated in June and the student body of 1949-50 has been the first to enjoy its excellent classroom and laboratory accommodation. Throughout the years Mount Royal College has had its ups and downs, its successes and its reverses. That it has survived is due not only to the labours of those who have been responsible for its destinies, but in a large measure to the fact that the school has been an expression of the basic tenet in the philosophy of the new education, namely a belief in persons and their potentialities. These are the values that justify the past and their existence in the present gives great hope for the future.

The pages of this Yearbook bear testimony to the ceaseless alternation of work and play which constitutes the life of a college. One of the highlights of the year was the dedication last November of the Dr. G. D. Stanley Gymnasium. This has been a great boon to the play of the students, and the management of the Yearbook is seeking to give expression to the appreciation of the student body to Dr. G. D. Stanley by dedicating the 1949-50 Varshicom to him.

It has been a pleasure to be associated with the student body of 1949-50. I have greatly appreciated their friendship and rejoiced in the progress that they have made. As another year becomes a part of the history of Mount Royal College it is my hope that it may not be unworthy of those that have gone before, and that in some small measure at least, it may be equally worthy of the future for which we dream and hope and plan. Canada has a right to expect leadership from the graduates of her colleges. My ambition is that the students of Mount Royal College may be able to make a noble contribution to the making of a better Canada. Therefore I hope that the members of the class of 1949-50 will dedicate themselves to the fact that goodness, beauty, and truth are in the very nature of the universe, and shall not perish from the earth as long as mankind seeks to walk the higher way, remembering that . . .

To every man there openeth
A Way, ways and a Way.
And the High soul climbs the High way
And the low soul gropes the low
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High way and a low
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.



DR. G. D. STANLEY

DEDICATION

George Douglass Stanley was born in Exeter, Ontario, in 1876. In childhood he moved to St. Mary's, and it was here that he spent his boyhood pursuing fame on the lacrosse field. In those days the St. Mary's Alerts bowed to very few teams and when they did the opposition knew that they had been smitten hip and thigh. George attended public and high schools and continued on to Teachers' College, but his eye was always focussed on his first love — Medicine. For four years he taught in various country schools, and as a result was able to proceed to the University of Toronto. In 1901 he graduated as a Doctor of Medicine.

Early in the Twentieth Century he came west for, in his own words, "his health and bread and butter". Alberta took him to her heart and soon, his health restored, he was able to organize and play lacrosse at High River. Bigger things were ahead: From 1913 - 21 he represented his home in the Provincial Legislature; and from 1930 - 35, in the Dominion House. The University of Alberta honored him by appointing him to its Board of Governors. All these honors were merited and were easily recognizable as such, but it was back in 1910 - 11 that he assumed a responsibility that was, on the face of it, a not so obvious honor. With a group of other public-spirited men, Dr. Stanley became a member of the Board of Governors of a projected College, by name, Mount Royal. He is now the only living member of the original group, and has been the Chairman of the College Board for as long as any of us can remember. But there is yet another way in which he has made his presence felt about the College.

On February 27, 1947, our Gymnasium burned down. It hadn't been much but it was all we had; and many a Mount Royal team had puffed and panted on its uneven floor. It was Dr. Stanley who realized to the full that the Dr. Kerby Memorial would be a seriously handicapped plant without a modern gymnasium. By spending much time, energy, and money, he assured us the building that now bears his name.

The Doctor is no doubt aware of the respect and regard of his many friends and admirers, but it is to assure his being aware of the glow that the mention of his name kindles in the hearts of all good Mount Royalers that is the purpose of this dedication.

Therefore, because we feel that he is a man who loves Mount Royal and has a vision for the Youth of Canada, we respectfully dedicate this 1949 - 50 edition of Varshicom to Dr. G. D. Stanley.



Dr. JOHN H. GARDEN
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EDITORIAL

As the 49-50 term draws to a close, we breathe a sigh of relief, or should I say a sigh of regret. Varshicom is ready to print the many memories which made up, what we may say, one of the most eventful years in the history of the College.

The students who attended M.R.C. this year have had the opportunity of being the first to occupy the Dr. Kerby Memorial and Dr. Stanley Gym. Although some may be oblivious to the fact, this is a real honor. Appreciation has been shown in the way the students responded to the many events. Never before has there been such school spirit. We only hope it will remain here.

Varshicom has tried to fulfill its duty by recording these said events. It has followed the pattern of its predecessors, because in our estimation it cannot be bettered.

You now have in your possession the '50 edition of Varshicom. We hope and believe that it equals the standards of other years. To the Yearbook Staff I owe a great deal, for without your co-operation and work Varshicom would never have reached the press, and to the Student Body as a whole may I say "Thanks kids." I'd also like to thank you, Mr. McCready, Mrs. Bergman and Mr. Rae, for so readily giving your valuable assistance.

To the grads, students and staff, I present the '50 edition of Varshicom, hoping it will serve as a never-ending source of happy memories of your days at M.R.C.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Fellow Brain Beaters:

This column is supposed to be serious I guess, but I just can't seem to get down to it. Every time I start to think seriously I remember some of the gay times we had at old Mt. Royal, and of all the idiotic tricks we pulled there. Such as locking people out of classrooms, or transferring classes to the swimming pool.

I couldn't help thinking back to the dances we had and of the fun involved. For instance our Sadie Hawkin's dance, with all its comic strip characters twice as funny as the funnies themselves.

Then I like to think of the romances we saw blossom and in some cases die. No one was excluded from these affairs of the heart, not even the older members of ye old idea factory.

I like to think of the fun and laughs we got from our sports, which brought into the limelight such potential athletes as "Crusher", "Muscle-Bound" and "Tony Golab" — the delight of Mr. Siddons' gym class, possibly the greatest wielder of Indian War Clubs that that worthy has ever seen, and last but not least "Downhill", that not-rod of the ski slopes.

Well, enough ignorance, and down to the more serious side of our life within the great white corridors. We spent this past year of seeking knowledge in a beautiful building, perhaps the most beautiful any of us will ever have the pleasure of entering.

With the new building came a new spirit, a new atmosphere of goodwill and happiness. This feeling resulted in better teacher-student co-operation, better pupil-pupil understanding and a better understanding between teacher, pupil and council which resulted in a very successful year for everyone concerned.

On behalf of the students I would like to thank the teachers; on the part of the teachers, I would like to thank the students; and for the Council and myself, I would like to voice our thanks to the teachers and the students for their co-operation and help in all that we planned and carried out.

To the Engineers, may every one of you discover a field like Leduc or even bigger. To the University, may every one of you receive a degree in your desired field whether it be Medicine or Chemistry. To the Commercial, may every one of you own a business or may your husband own one. And last but not least, to the High School, may you be as successful and as lucky as your older fellow students in being able to further your education.

MIKE FARRELL



THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

John Ruskin once wrote these words: "Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise, but above all — by example."

It is that lofty concept of education that is at the basis of life at Mount Royal College. In the midst of all the push and drive and discipline lies the great desire to give to the students, be they in the University, the High School or the Business College, a training that will fit them physically, mentally and spiritually for the life they have to live.

The Faculty of Mount Royal College hopes that during the term of 1949-50 all the students who have entered these halls of learning have caught something of the spirit of the definition of education given by John Ruskin. If this is so, we are well content with the efforts that we have put forward on your behalf.

W. J. COLLETT,

Message to the Varsity Class of 1949-50



This academic year marks a great forward step in the history of Mount Royal College. Our classrooms, laboratories, gymnasium, administrative offices, and other facilities have been moved into the new Kerby Memorial Building and the Doctor Stanley Gymnasium. For those who have not been with us before this year, the realization of such an advance may not be so keen, but to the "old-timers" the thrill of moving to new quarters has been beyond description.

But we must not spend all our energy in worshipping the building, for it is what goes on inside the building that is most important. When the Disciples were admiring the buildings of the temple in Jerusalem, Jesus reminded them rather sharply "See ye not all these things? Verily I say unto you, there shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down."

The new buildings were built for a purpose. Let us work towards that purpose and not merely use the building as housing for part of the day!

R. W. McCREADY



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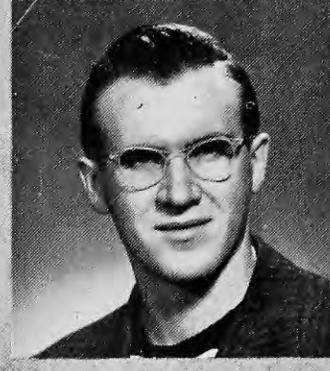
ANDERSON, A. C., Calgary Pet. Engr. A. C. can undoubtedly be found at any time in the Chem. Lab. looking for that last unknown. One of the fellows who already has his life planned, wife and all. —We've heard!



CATLEY, Helen, Calgary B.A. Helen, after having left school for two years, decided to come back to the ranks of the intellectuals. A quiet girl who plans on being a librarian.



BERGMAN, Frank, Calgary Pet. Engr. If Frank wasn't such a swell guy, we might be mad at him for walking off with our best Math. teacher.—Formerly from Trinidad, he sure knows how to change Miss A. to Mrs. B.



CLEMENTS, Keith, Calgary B.Sc., M.D. Keith is one of our pre-med students—can't you just see him in three years with a stiff—not saying who. A real party-hound—to him ambition is the height of folly.



BIRRELL, Kenneth, Calgary Pet. Engr. An ex-Centralite who plans on going to Oklahoma next year. Ken can always be found teasing the opposite sex. Is it warm up there, Ken?

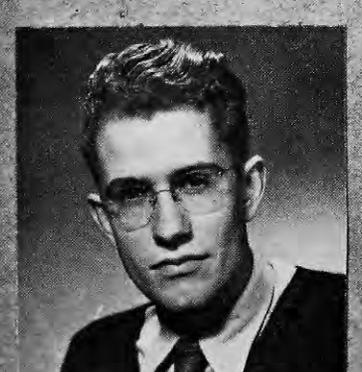
CRACKWELL, Clive, Calgary Pet. Engr. This motorcycle enthusiast of M.R.C. pegs down about 96 in Math. Miss A., you have an assistant—a brain no less.

BRINK, Andrew, Calgary Pet. Engr. Andy claims his ambition is to be a bartender, comes by it honestly too—a P. E. you know. Spends his spare time playing chess.

DANIELS, Le Roi, Calgary B.A. Stinky, too, is spending his second year here. Doing O.K. too, a real boxer around these parts.

BRYSKI, Mitchell, Calgary Pet. Engr. Mitch, this tall streak of (and it's not misery) came to us from St. Mary's. An industrious Chem. student — Ha! Ha! Always seen with Al and Bruno.

DRYSDALE, Gerald, Calgary Pet. Engr. Gerry is one of the fellows who is always looking for that last unknown—and if it's not an unknown it's a cigarette. When are you going to buy some fags, Art?





DUNCAN, D'Arcy, Calgary Pet. Engr.
This appealing boy can get anyone to put pennies in his pot—even the opposition! A. P.E., he has many ambitions? Pet Aversion—Muletrain by Laidlaw.



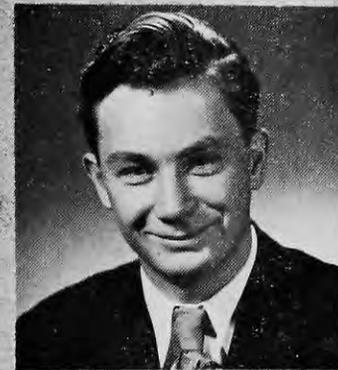
GARBERT, Robert, Calgary B.A., LL.B.
Bob is taking Arts this year. Can be known for that blue panel car, which is always filled with five or six varsity boys.



ECK, Elizabeth Ann, Medicine Hat
Betty Ann, the acrobat in the school, spends most of her time with the bagpipes and writing letters to O.S.A. Plans to take Home Ec. next year.



GATEMAN, John, Mossleigh Pet. Engr.
John is a former Crescentite and has the misfortune of being a dorm student. For some reason he hates study period interruptions.



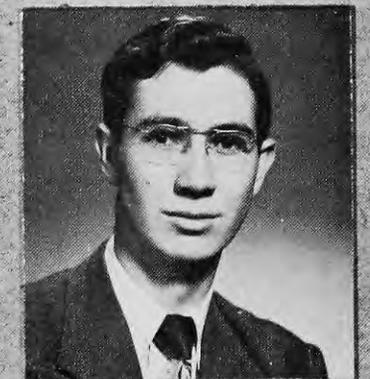
FARRIES, Keith, High River. Pet. Engr.
Black eyes are a nuisance—what? Keith has so much extra time 'cause of Math. 40 being so easy that he took up boxing. Farming was never like this.



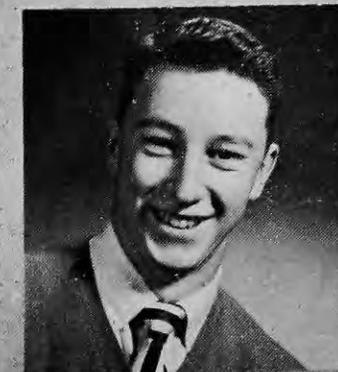
HEDGES, Glenn, Olds Pet. Engr.
A member of our "downstairs" gang, only doesn't live in the dorm. Pet hate—Light bulbs. Ambition—None. But to live up to the standards of all Engineers, we know Glenn has one ambition at least.



FRANSSSEN, Walter, Calgary Pet. Engr.
Better known as "lover-boy" or Reciprocal Franssen in Math. period. Wally is a notorious P.E., who hopes some day to find an old fossil. Can always be seen with Ken Kettlewell.



HUTTON, Gordon, Blairmore
B.A., D.D.S.
With that bedside manner, what a doctor Hut will make. Can always be seen with his other half, Yvonne—that's when he's not playing the piano and lulling Lud to sleep with his incessant sleep-talking.



FREEBORN, John, Calgary Pet. Engr.
Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny! heavens above. Now draw your own conclusion about our own future doc. A real nice kid, and a real M.R.C. booster.



JOBLONKAY, John, Taber B.A., LL.B.
Joe and Lud illustrate to us the perfect example of true friendship. Pastime—Lud. Activities—Lud. Pet hate—Lud. Finds time to play basketball and badminton.



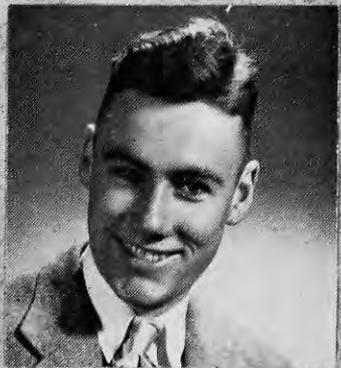
KERR, Robert, Calgary B.A., LL.B.
 Bob is the U. of A. rep. of the Council. In his spare time he works for "Safeway". One of the more generous members of the male species at M.R.C., is always willing to buy the girls a coke.



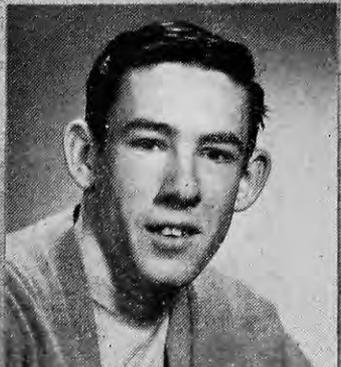
McDONALD, James, Calgary Pet. Engr.
 Jim is trying to prove that all the P.E.'s are crazy about him—who else but a crazy P.E. would throw a duffel bag at a fellow student and break his glasses. A quiet boy, seen but not heard—???



KNIGHT, Richard, Woolford Pet. Engr.
 "Silent Knight" is a member of the Downstairs Gang. Rick seems to have trouble with Stan—"Hurry up, Wong, you're the slowest mortal on earth". Says he has no pastimes—but we know better.



McDOWELL, Kevin, Calgary Pet. Engr.
 Kevin is spending his second year at M.R.C., maybe it's because—need we mention the name Dot. When he isn't looking for that last unknown he's waiting outside the Trig. room.



LAIDLAW, Robert, Calgary Pet. Engr.
 "Pierre", our favorite little P.E., spends most of his time buying the pretzels and getting gyped on the ——. The rest he spends with his cheerleaders—Lucky boy! For some reason he hates Duncan's freshly dyed boots.

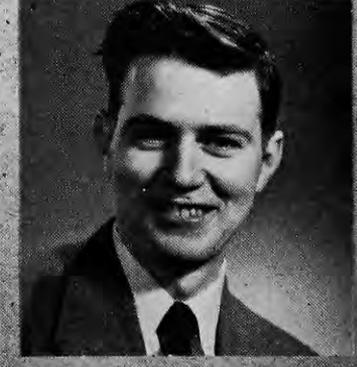
MILLER, Donna, Red Deer B.A.
 Donna hopes some day to be a Social Service worker. Can always be seen with Vivien and Char, or knitting anything with bright colors. Just loves airplane rides!

LING, Leonard, Calgary B.A.
 Takes an active part in the activities of the United Church and hopes some day to be a minister. Finds time for skating and swimming.

MILLER, Ralph, Calgary B.A.
 Our valedictorian, Ralph, spends much time achieving that goal of a 10,000 word vocab. We think maybe he's reached it now. Just loves arguing——.

MATTHEWS, Wm., Calgary Pet. Engr.
 Bill or "Apples" as he is more commonly known is the third member of the happy Patey-Birrell-Matthews trio. Loves breaking furniture in Guses.

MOORE, Barry, Winnipeg Pet. Engr.
 This boy can be seen coming in hair first. Barry is a comical kid who just loves cracking pretzels—another engineer with one main ambition.





NEUMANN, Carol, High River B.A.
Our l'il ole linguist, this girl can really curl her tongue around those foreign phrases—Carol spends much of her time in the library, the rest going home on week-ends.



ROBINSON, Eileen, Calgary B.Sc.
Eileen is a real whiz at French and German, but then we can't all be brains. She and Carol are great friends and the two can be seen together a lot.



PANABAKER, Helen, Calgary B.A.
This blonde girl—peroxide?—no, ma'am. Helen, a real intellect, is always in the library—arguing about the world crisis. Find it interesting?



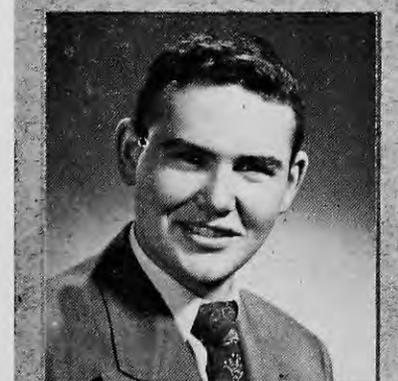
ROWAN, Stanley, Okotoks B.A., LL.B.
Quite the lad our Stan is. Hopes some day to be admitted to the bar (not saying which one), and what a lawyer our Stan will be. Has a weakness for money—uh—. Heard saying, "Well, that may be, but."



PATEY, George, Calgary Pet. Engr.
This lucky boy is the proud owner of a car. An ex-Centralite, always seen with Birrell and Matthews.



SAWATZY, Andrew, Calgary B.Sc., M.D.
Andy is a doctor-to-be, and a good one he'll make, as he is the studious type. To study or not to study is the question, but not for Andy, because he studies anyway.



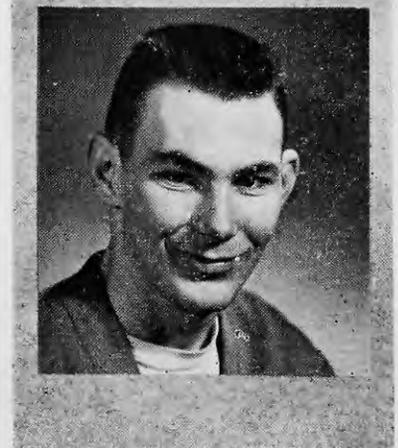
REILLY, James, Calgary B.Sc., M.D.
Our boy scientist, Jim very much resembles our worthy president. Came to us from St. Mary's. Hopes some day to be a doctor.



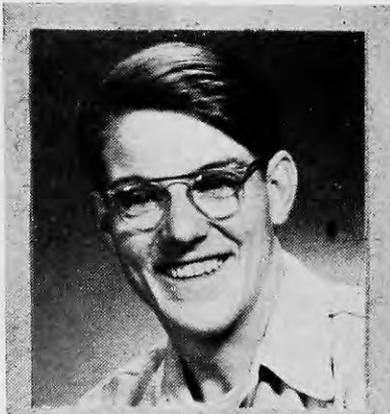
SHEEHAN, Mary, Carstairs B.A.
We think Mary must sit up at nights reading a dictionary — what a vocab. Ambition—charwoman, so she says, but with that wit we think it'll be a journalist.



REILLY, Therese, Calgary B.A.
Therese is one of the students who likes M.R.C. so much she just had to return. One of Mr. Siddon's basketball players—so they tell me.



SMITH, Jack, Calgary Pet. Engr.
Jack is one of M.R.C.'s outstanding athletes, and not only that he's an engineer. Chief beef—The Herald keeps using last year's picture. Who reclines any hour of the day in the lounge?—Jack, Barrie and Mike.



STORY, Seth, Calgary Pet. Engr.
Seth didn't stay long enough to get acquainted. Dropped in now and then, but left us at Christmas.



WONG, Stanley, Olds Pet. Engr.
Arthur Murray has nothing on our boy Stanley. Much of his time is spent on engineer plates, away from Physics, and buying new clothes—snazzy duds, too! Ardent Laine fan—right?

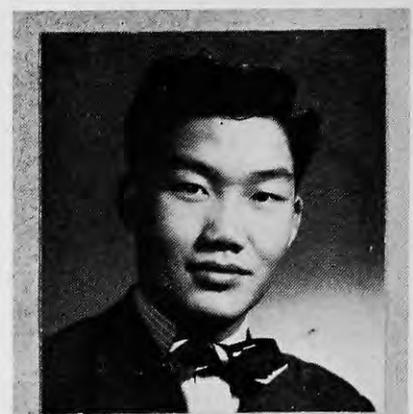


TURNER, Robert, Calgary Pet. Engr.
Bob's the real chem. brain. Wouldn't be surprised if some day he conducted his own research (chem.) Wonder what occupies his time spent away from the college.

WRIGHT, Kathleen, Calgary
Kathleen is a lucky student with only one or two subjects. As a music teacher, she can really play the piano. Trying for her degree in Fine Arts.

WILSON, Jane, Calgary B.Sc.
Janie or Smiles is always full of suggestions concerning varsity parties. Member of the Sigma Tau sorority and an active booster of Workshop 14. Chum of Anne's. No competition in those all-boy classes, but who's complaining.

YOUNIE, Anne, Nobleford B.Sc.
As a future Biochemist, Anne spends much time studying. Just loves those Physics periods. No competition with Anne as the only girl. Claims she hates food, but we know better.



ANDERSON, Martin, Calgary Pet. Engineer
This brain boy is a Pet. Engineer. Just shows you can mix brains and fun.

BROOKER, Douglas, Calgary
This Art student is one who leads a nice homelife—with a nice little wife. Ambition—unknown.

BULL, Douglas, Calgary Pet. Engineer
Doug is one of our favorite P.E.'s. Sure lives up to the reputation, too.

CAMPBELL, Robert, Calgary Pet. Engineer
Bob, a great friend of Frank's, is following in Franks' footsteps, as he, too, is engaged—Joyce, you're really a lucky girl.

CUMMER, Roy, Calgary Pet. Engineer
This is Roy's second year at M.R.C. His main pastimes are homework and entertaining the girl friend.

FAIRBAIRN, William, Calgary
Dusty seems to find school life very boring—but then who doesn't? Thinks in terms of—educational and scientific—?

FURLONG, Fern, Calgary

This girl has the luck of taking only one subject—Poly Ec. Seldom seen around!

HART, James, Calgary

Pet. Engineer

Jim is one of the older members in the old idea factory (to coin a phrase). Plans on becoming a top-notch P.E.

KETTLEWELL, Kenneth, Calgary

Pet. Engineer

Why must the majority of the P.E.'s be married? Ken, an ex-airman, is always seen with Franssen. A very brilliant fellow—it's said.

KIFLEGZY, David, Calgary

David is one of the fortunate few. He takes only French and Philosophy. Formerly from Abyssinia.

MacPHERSON, Robert, Calgary

Pet. Engineer

Bob was our Mr. Mt. Royal this year because of his all-round ability and personality. Participates in football, basket ball, and P.E. brawls.

POLIWCZUK, John, Calgary

Pet. Engineer

John is spending his second year at M.R.C. Lucky boy, or should we say lucky M.R.C.? A P.E. who is really one of the boys.

QUANCE, Robert, Calgary

Pet. Engineer

"Laughing Boy" Quance finds much more to do than keep his notes—throws them away after each class. How much confidence can we get in ourselves.

SHEININ, Joseph, Calgary

Joe is one of our regular students, who attends three Physics classes a week. Went to U. of Toronto and plans on returning.

TERI, Margaret, Calgary

B.Sc.

Margaret came to us a year ago from Hungary, and after working in an office for a year she joined the rest of the hard-working students. Coming along 100% with our language, too. A girl we can really admire.

THOMPSON, Douglas, Calgary

Pet. Engineer

Doug's interested in music, house-hunting and skiing—to say nothing of Betty. Where would the P.E.'s be without this whiz on their basketball team? Breaking mirrors keeps Douglas broke—!

TOULGOET, Arthur, Calgary

Pet. Engineer.

This boy was caught studying during a P.E. dance. Goes to show that the engineers are good at almost everything. Nice hair—Toni?—No, sir!

WAKELING, Keith, Calgary

B.A.

As a part-time student, Keith spends the rest of her time working for the C.P.R. Really enjoys those Zoo Lab. periods, but, then, who wouldn't, with Joe J. as a neighbor?

WEST, John, Calgary

John is one of the lucky students who has only one subject—Philosophy. Spends his time elsewhere.

WILLSON, Peter, Calgary

Peter is a well-known woman-hater—so he says. C'mon, Peter, why not give the girls a break. A great friend of Ralph Miller's, and really good on the badminton floor.

VALEDICTORY



Graduation day has many significations, and each of us attaches to it some particular importance. One aspect of graduation that is of rather great importance, and too often not considered, is that as graduates, more is expected of us than before. When we graduate from High School we are at last considered ready to enter university or begin our life's work; as graduates of Mount Royal College, we are expected now to be capable of making a shambles of the previous academic records of whatever university we next shall enter; while as university graduates we will be expected to be able to do something, though no one seems quite sure what, and do it superlatively.

What is most expected of us is that, as we graduate from successively higher institutions in our educational system, we will, at the completion of each stage of our education, be better able to understand and deal with the problems of life. In this regard, our school system is not an education in itself; but only an impetus to education, attempting to develop in us that frame of mind and bent of character which encourages us to try to understand and deal with the problems facing us. Again the estimation of our potential usefulness as citizens is not based on the mass of factual information which we have acquired in our scholastic careers; but on the capacity for logical thinking and the powers of understanding that we have developed, and the effectiveness with which we apply our knowledge to the complexities of living.

It is not idle to say that humanity has reached an important turning point in the course of history, nor is it idle to say that we shall have a share in deciding which course shall be taken. There may be some who will be appalled at the likes of us having anything to do with the course of history; and who, indeed, may further suggest that if such is the case, then by no means is the hydrogen bomb to be thought the most perilous prospect confronting mankind. But though none of us may ever assume the role of statesman, premier, or mayor, the capability and dignity with which we conduct our private lives and the business of our community will affect the progress and course of our country. You may think this an exaggeration, but it has been wisely said that "The journey of a thousand miles is begun with one step." In which case, with our youth and opportunity, we should be able to walk at least a little distance in the right direction.

Bearing this in mind, I venture to hope that the memory of this class shall be sustained by more than the mere presence of some particular inkstains on certain desks, the echoes of several heated debates conducted in the lee of the library silence sign, and the recollection of certain anarchist plots.

To all the fine people whom I have been here privileged to call classmates and friends I wish the greatest of good fortune. To the patient and sincere members of the faculty and administration I extend heartiest thanks on behalf of my classmates and myself. It is my wish that we may all come to look back on this year with satisfaction and meet the future with promise of success.

RALPH MILLER



To Our High School

Another year of achievement in our High School Department is ending. Our registration is higher than ever before. We have completed our first year in the Kerby Memorial Building. A home-room system has been organized and we have taken our first uncertain steps in our program of educational, personal, and vocational guidance. For your co-operation in this period of transition and experiment, we of the academic staff tender our appreciation.

Each of you came to Mount Royal College because you believed our musical, athletic, and academic facilities were the best available. I hope you have not been disappointed. If you have learned better how to distinguish between the best and the second-rate, if you have gained a more critical appreciation of the world in which you live, if you have matured in your attitude towards yourself and your neighbors of the world-community, we will feel we have not failed in our obligation to you.

DON V. SMILEY



High School Home Room Presidents

Home Room	Teacher	President
Room 102 — Gr. 12	Miss Keyte	Don Alexander
Room 103 — Gr. 11	Mr. Brown	Max Kehr
Room 104 — Gr. 12	Mr. Smiley	Gerald Knowlton
Room 204 — Gr. 12	Mrs. Bergman	Bob Wylie
Room 305 — Gr. 10	Mr. Kelly	Marianne Dick



ADDEMAN, Alice Marie, Calgary Rm. 102.

Now you can see her, now you don't. How busy can we get? This cute girl has many activities but still finds time for a certain member of the ADG Frat.

ARNELL, Jacqueline, Cochrane, Rm. 102 Jackie says if she has to stay here much longer she's going to buy the "joint" and set up permanent housekeeping. Jackie has two main troubles—getting through school and keeping the "wolves" away from the door.

AGNEW, Dawn Eve, Calgary Rm. 102 "Phsaw", that's what you hear around her, whenever Dawn gets mad, and when you hear it you'd better look out. Dawn's ambition is singing and her activities are basketball and photography. Just hates pacing teachers.

BAILEY, Anne, Bowness Rm. 305 "Bubbles" may be seen floating to and fro the Bowness street car. Her ambition is to become a secretary. Activities are common—dancing and going to shows.

ALDER, Jack, Calgary Rm. 102 Jack spent all summer as a lumber jack, so he's well prepared for his favorite sports, boxing and wrestling (Oh those biceps). Plans on becoming a "horse doctor".

BALDWIN, Shirley, Bowness Rm. 305 Shirley or Squirrelly was one of our Miss Mt. Royal contestants. She and that handsome guy from Vulcan have quite the understanding — that's putting it mildly. Any time you want Shirley just look for Max.

ALEXANDER, Donald, Calgary, Rm. 102 "Oop" says he'll finish school too, but the teachers have their doubts. Plans to go to the U. of Man. Oop's ambition is to get Harry to go on a wild party (Harry is still declining). Active in bowling, basketball and hockey.

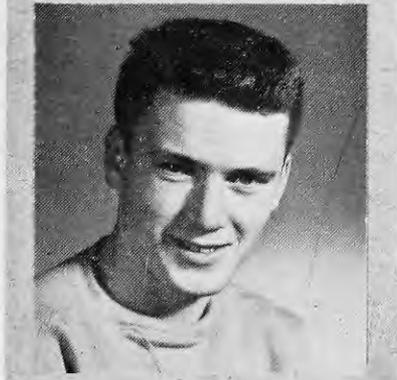
BARTLETT, Patricia, Hamilton, Ont. Rm. 103

Pat is the girl that upholds the rights of the East. One of our aimable cheerleaders. Pat has a pet aversion for puffed wheat — wonder why? Waits patiently for the daily mail—what's the attraction?

ALEXANDER, Gerald, Bowness, Rm. 305 Jerry wishes to be a farmer, but can't see the connection between S.S. and Agric. Enjoys riding and swimming among his other interests which we won't mention.

BARTMAN, Peter, Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C. Rm. 102

This is the lucky boy who left the dorm this year to board out and seems quite pleased with the set-up. Runner-up for Mr. Mt. Royal, Pete is the Student's Council Rep. for 102. Very busy in all school activities.





BAXENDALE, Dennis, Hanna Rm. 102
Bax spends a great deal of his time teaching Big Dave the finer points of snooker. Star goaltender for the Lions hockey team. Has an affinity for the lounge couch.



BRASSO, Henning, Calgary Rm. 102
"Which car will I drive to school today?" is one of Henning's favorite questions. Very lucky fellow to have a dad who owns a carlot. Can be seen almost any time playing basketball.

BELL, Fred, Kathryn Rm. 102
Fred can always be seen with his better-half, Lorentz. Does that so often down-hearted look mean Fred is homesick? Could be. Has struck quite the acquaintance with Miss V.—Right?

BRUCE, Hazel, Bowness Rm. 305
One of the gang of Bowness kids at the school this year. Plans to take up nursing in the future. Whoopee, fellows—think I'll get sick.



BLACK, Margaret, Bowness Rm. 305
This Bowness girl's ambition is to become a stenog. She kills her idle time by reading and skating. Another of the Bowness crowd who hated washing dishes.

BUCKLEY, Clarence, Springbank Rm. 102
This unfortunate lad had the misfortune to catch scarlet fever this year. Takes part in all activities. Pet aversion—French 3.



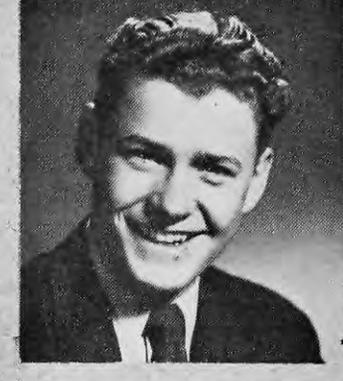
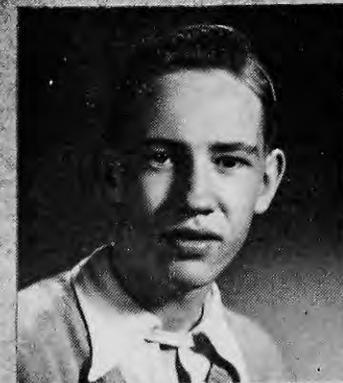
BORDING, Elizabeth, Standard Rm. 102
Lissa is often seen carrying or beating up the boys. Hopes to become an angel of mercy, but just for now spends her time knitting, playing badminton and horse-back riding.

BUCKLEY, Harvey, Springbank, Rm. 102
The other half of the Buckley twins has a future undecided. Has attended M.R.C. for the past two years. Active in basketball and bowling.



BOULTON, Jack, Cochrane Rm. 102
Jack's ambition is to finish twelve and go in for medicine. He is very interested in photography, boxing and basketball. Jack and Norm are two room-mates that really hit it off.

BULL, Arvin, Calgary Rm. 305
Bull is one of the vicious three. The other two being Glen and Roy. Between the three the dorm is always alive, with Arvin as one of the livelier.





CHRISTIE, Emily, Innisfail Rm. 103
Emily with her "Popping Dimples" (as quoted by a member of our faculty), makes up the Pat, Sheila and Emily trio. This adorable kid loves skiing, swimming and bowling.



DALY, Denis, Rossland, B.C. Rm. 102
Denis is a camera enthusiast, quite often heard saying, "As we say in French". Could it be that Denis and Pat are inventing a new system of Morse Code.



CHRISTIE, Lorentz, Innisfail Rm. 102
Lorentz has a favorite pastime, what it is we'll never know. He also likes to play hide and seek in the Bay. But OH! how he hates to be pulled out of bed in the morning.

DAWSON, Frances, Calgary Rm. 105
Frances is the Student Council Rep. for Grade 10. Ambition — Doctor, it says here. Could it be that she wants a Doc, or wants to be a Doc?



CHRISTIANSON, Dorothy, Calgary Rm. 102
Dot has two main reasons for returning to M.R.C., to keep Kevin away from the girls, and to get Algebra II. Seems to miss morning classes. Can't keep her mother straight on her sleeping schedule —she claims.



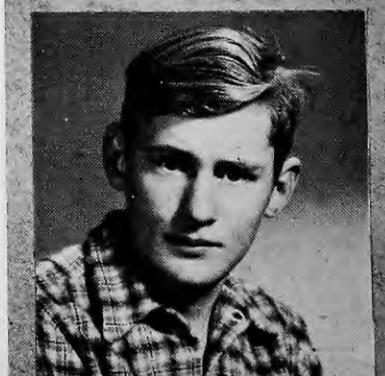
de BALEAU, Alan, Calgary Rm. 102
Al is a fellow who plans to become one of those Pet. Engineers. Well known for his pleasant smile and cheerful "hi". A kid who will really go places.

COLWELL, Wilda, Dalemead Rm. 305
Wildie is the lively little monkey who just loves playing basketball. The gym seems to attract a lot of her attention. Ambition—who knows? She doesn't.

DICK, Marianne, Bowness Rm. 305
Marianne is a member of the crowd from Bowness. Grade 10 seems to be quite a chore for these kids. Often seen lounging in the lounge.

CROMWELL, Muriel, Drumheller Rm. 103
Better known to her friends as Mert. Hails from the coal-town. May be heard playing her violin at any hour of the day. Among her activities basketball comes first.

DOBSON, Ronald, Bowness Rm. 305
Known as Dobo, this lad wishes to be a naval officer. Off to a good start, too, as his activities include the sea cadets. Another of the little Grade 10's who likes smooching—it says here.





DYBECK, Shirley, Bowness Rm. 305
This future steno., whose favorite saying is "she slaves me", should go a long way as she hates dishes and homework, but loves dancing and shows—but, then, who doesn't?



FORSYTH, David, Calgary Rm. 102
An M.R.C. booster, Dave is very active on the basketball floor. Has quite a time with Latin, but does O.K. with the "amo, amas, amat" business. Has a passion for the passion pit—Blame him?

EVANS, Harold, Midnapore Rm. 103

Harold, who hails from Midnapore, has an ambition very common around here—getting his junior matric. Spends a lot of time reading, eating and sleeping. Good way to spend one's time?



FOSTER, Garry, Calgary Rm. 102
As a third year student, Garry is well known around the school. Pastime—sleeping. But who is it we see merrily tripping along to school in the early hours of the morning? Ambition — another Pet. Engineer.



FARRELL, Lawrence, Calgary Rm. 102
Larry, a Bull Durham, Blue Jean fan, joined our ranks a month late from St. Mary's. Rarely seen around these parts as his spare time is spent at the "office". N'est-ce pas?



FRENCH, Donald, Calgary Rm. 102
Don blazed the trail between Calgary and Banff, so to speak; spends a lot of those lost week-ends on the snowy slopes. As a second year student, Don knows all the angles and curves (especially the curves!)

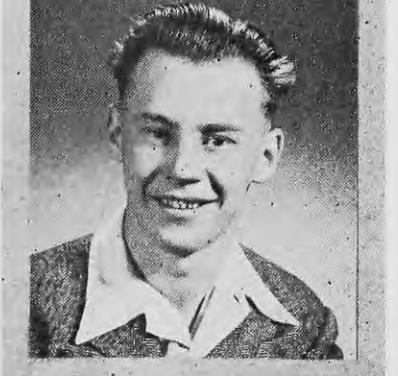
FERGUSON, Shirley, Springbank Rm. 102

This petite miss is an all-round girl. Fergy really knows her French. Good on the basketball floor, too. Active on the Booster and Press Club. For some reason her pet aversion is Don A.

FULLER, Hazel, Indus Rm. 103
Quite the card, this kid! Seems to have trouble getting to school early—maybe you should be back in the dorm, eh, Fuller? One of Mr. Siddons' little gym helpers.

FORSYTH, Norman, Calgary Rm. 102
This shy boy claims he's afraid of girls in the dark. But although Norm is small we know he can take care of himself. One of our most ardent basketball players. Ambition—pill slinger.

GARDEN, Arthur, Calgary Rm. 102
Art has a yen for chemistry, as he says he wants to be a chemist, and a good one he'll make. His activities include dancing and wrestling—no connection between the two, of course.





GAZDARICA, Louis, Tilley Rm. 102
Louis is another of our Herald Road Race contestants for M.R.C. Very active in all sports, especially hockey. Just loves eating (especially raisins). Another future M.D.



HILTON, Gordon, Strathmore Rm. 103
Gordon hopes to be a farmer, and just for now spends his time playing the piano and accordion — very good, too! The little tricks of a certain J. B. seems to annoy him a great deal.

GRAY, Douglas, Calgary Rm. 102
"Muscle Bound" Gray is our future Jasha Heifetz—really good, too! Loves music in any form, hunting, fishing, sleeping and necking—it says here. (I wonder).



HOGG, Elizabeth, Bowness Rm. 305
Although Betty's future is undecided she likes shellcraft and sewing. Betty prefers dances and shows to dishwashing—can't understand it!

GROBERMAN, Harold, Calgary, Rm. 103
Harold hopes to go to varsity some day, but right now he is interested in getting through geometry. Every day come four o'clock, General Groberman marches over to C.C.I.—attraction?



HOLMES, Allan, Balzac Rm. 305
This cute kid is frequently seen doing P.T., and is interested in most sports. He'll make a good farmer but doesn't know how S.S. will help.

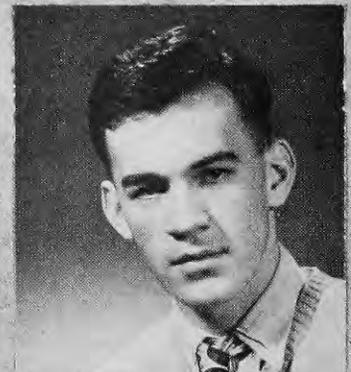
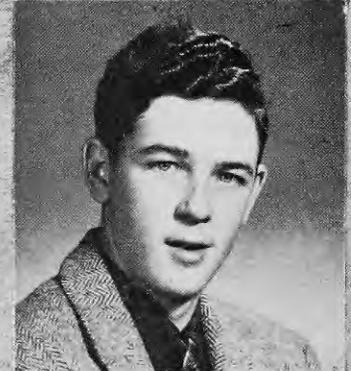
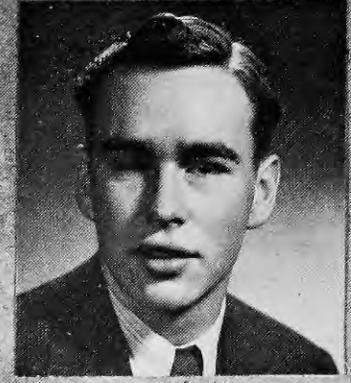


GRONBERG, William, Strathmore Rm. 102
Bill used to visit us on rare occasions, then left us altogether at Christmas. We miss you, Bill.

HOLDEN, Donald, Peace River Rm. 102
Crescent Heights High School seems to hold Don's interest. Of course he has other pastimes — sports, sleeping and dreaming of pharmacy. Oh, yes—he hates French 3.

HENRICKS, Newton, Irricana Rm. 102
Confession: Pat McHendricks wants to be a professional bum, but seems to spend his time with a certain cute blonde. And that certainly proves he doesn't like bumming. Newt is our young version of Joe Palooka.

HOOPER, Margaret, Olds Rm. 103
This Oldstonian seems interested in Newton's laws of scarf thieves! When Pat McHendrick is absent from the scene, Marg is seen with Marie. That twinkle in her eye. Oh! how they "love it!"





HOPKINS, Ray, Airdrie Rm. 102
Ray's chief worry is Grade XII, and he's not alone. Also seems interested in Grade X. Where would M.R.C. be without Ray's curling ability. Helps keep the trail hot to Airdrie. Attraction?—Mom's cooking, no doubt.



HUNTER, William, Olds Rm. 104
Bill likes the female species of the human race, especially Kerby House girls; also a certain cute party from home. Favorite saying—Lookout, or I'll put on the pressure. Activities include curling and basketball.

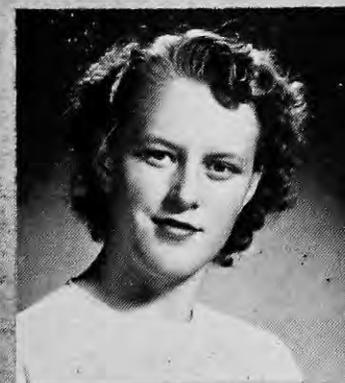
HORNOI, Vivian, Calgary Rm. 102
Did you know that Chemistry includes the study of Acids, Bases, and Salts (mostly Saults)? As M.R.C. Rep. to the Bay Fashion Council, Vivian keeps busy with skiing, swimming, and—uh—Chemistry.

HUTCHISON, Dorothy, Cochrane Rm. 305
Dot has a rather optimistic ambition—to own a Cadillac and lots of money. Until this, Dot likes to listen to the radio, do photography, travel and play basketball.



HUISH, Ruth, Shouldice Terrace Rm. 305
Ruth is very versatile — her activities range from needlework to basketball. Pet aversion includes conceited people. Quite often heard to say "Shmoe".

HUTCHISON, Beverly, Cochrane Rm. 305
Beverly is the blonde member of the Hutchison sisters. To get through Grade 10 is the ambition of this young lady. Why the dislike for moony music and mushy movies?



HUGHES, Vivian, Midnapore Rm. 103
Big words are mighty confusin' to this girl. As a future steno—what's that tradition about bosses' knees? That's O.K., kid.

HUTCHISON, Donald, Cochrane Rm. 104
One of the more studious fellows in the crowd. Don can be more often than not seen in the library studying. Has a pet aversion—condemning women in general. C'mon, now, they're not that bad.



HUNGERBUHLER, Betty, Brant Rm. 104
Very rarely does Betty ever spend a weekend at M.R.C. What has Brant got that M.R.C. hasn't, Betty? Enjoys bowling and dancing.

HUYLER, Janet, Calgary Rm. 104
Janet joined us at Christmas, fresh from Pennsylvania. Can often be seen in the lounge, displaying the American style of dancing. Really good, too. Likes Canada, and just loves M.R.C. A real booster—what?





HUYLER, Dorothy, Calgary Rm. 103
Dottie is the younger member of the Huyler Clan. Noted for that cute drawl. Spends a lot of time at Guses. Dottie thinks M.R.C. is OK, and M.R.C. thinks Dottie is OK, too.



KEHR, Maxwell, Vulcan Rm. 103
Guess who keeps the Bowness street cars busy! One of our star hockey players, Max is surely quite busy with—surely likes sports of all kinds. With that head of hair, Max could play double for Samson, any day.

HYMAS, Jane Alison, Rosebud Rm. 104
Alison has two main ambitions—to keep off probation and to invent a portable toothbrush. Active in almost everything, Al is on Eaton's Fashion Council and is Treasurer of the Students' Council. Full of pep, this popular girl is.



KENDALL, Marie, Kew Rm. 103
Dibby's ambition is to take Domestic Science or become a big time rancher. She spends her spare moments playing basketball, volleyball or visiting Marg and Lola.

HYMAS, Robert, Rosebud Rm. 104
Bob, recently heard saying—Can't, have to work out. Beside boxing, Bob is interested in skiing and basketball, and going broke, come week-ends. Lucky guy to have a sister.



KIDD, Jack, Morley Rm. 305
Shortstop plans to go in for agriculture. He is very active in skiing, basketball and hockey. Pet hate—being kicked out of pool halls.

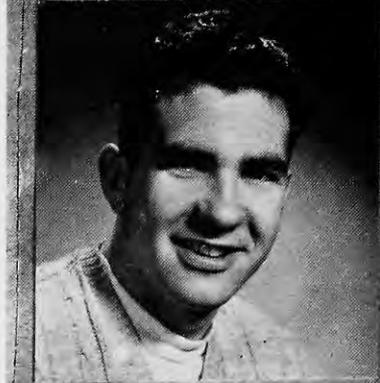
HYNDMAN, Mary Lee, Edmonton Rm. 305
Lee was seriously thinking of leaving us at Christmas but finally decided in our favor. Spends most of her time reading, preparing for her future as a lawyer.



KIMPTON, Gerald, Windermere, B.C. Rm. 103
Luscious Jerry is the captain of one of the House League Basketball teams. Is one of the best players in the league. He spends his summers working on survey crews. Great chum of D. D.

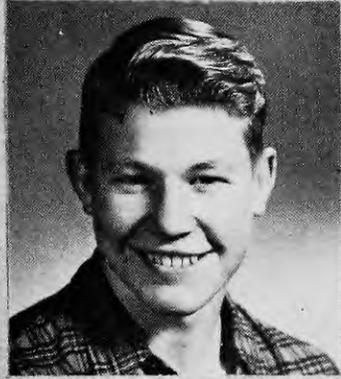
JAMIESON, Michael, Calgary Rm. 104
Mike takes an active part in the D.P.D. Frat, tennis, badminton and basketball. Hardly an athlete at all! Mike spends a lot of time lounging with Barrie and Jack. A swell guy in our estimation!

KIMBALL, Elsie, Calgary Rm. 104
Slim has a pet aversion against boys wearing red or green draped pants and long key chains. Basketball, badminton, skiing and tennis hold part of Elsie's interests. The other part—who knows?





KING, Glen, Indus Rm. 103
This is Glen's second year at M.R.C. He is often seen beating up on his fellow students. Ambition is to become a rich farmer.



LARRATT, Walter, Millarville Rm. 103
Walter is either seen with Ross or Floree. Very active in boxing, basketball and hockey. Good in them, too. One of the biggest devils in the dorm.

KING, Roy, Indus Rm. 105
The younger one of the King brothers, sometimes known as "Squeaky". Like his brother, he wants to farm, but in the meantime is content to occupy his time with sports.

LONG, Glenn, Champion Rm. 104
Glenn has finally accomplished the impossible, flying without a license. Now all he needs is his Alg. I without working for it. Tech. takes up most of Glenn's time this year.

KLEMENT, Helen, Calgary Rm. 103
This is Shorty's first year at Mt. Royal. Is often seen sitting in the canteen or flirting with Mr. Siddons. A former Westernite.

LORINCZ, Louis, Balzac Rm. 305
Louis is one of the three youngest boys in the dorm and has the misfortune of rooming with the other two. He also likes sweeping the gym. That's the way it should be, Louis.

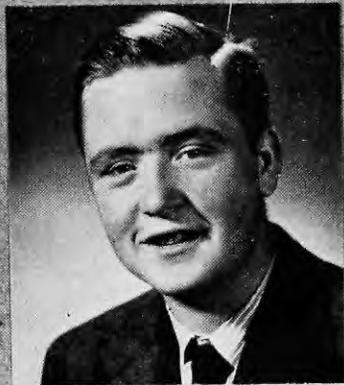
KNOWLTON, Gerald, Standard Rm. 104
This studious chappie is President of Room 104. His activities include bowling, hockey, Eaton's Junior Executive and writing to Irene. Captain of one of the better bowling teams.

LUFT, Elvera, Kathryn Rm. 104
Elvera is one of the more cheerful type, spending most of her time laughing (so they say). Music and bowling are among her activities.

LARRATT, Kathryn, Millarville Rm. 305
One-half of the Wilda-Kathy combination. She is very active in all sports, including basketball, bowling and any other sport that comes along.

MACDONALD, Betty, Edmonton Rm. 204
Betty hit us after Christmas and really established a name for herself as she is well liked by all. She and Ev. kill time together, but Betty still finds time to write those letters to Edmonton.

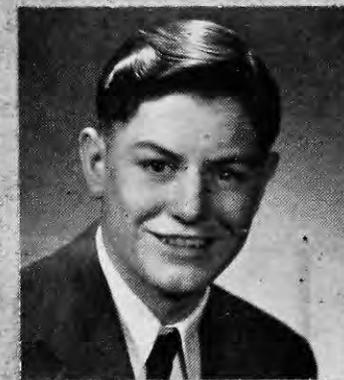




MACDONALD, Duncan, Grainger
Rm. 305
Dunc is following his brother's footsteps at M.R.C. He doesn't want to work too hard, so he's going to go farming. Pet beef—French.



MACRORY, Melene, Peace River
Rm. 104
Mimi, Miss Mount Royal, has become a permanent fixture at M.R.C., this being her fourth year here. Activities include all kinds of sports and a certain young man bearing the name of Roy.



MACDONALD, Roderick, High River
Rm. 104
Rod spends his spare moments, period He enjoys boxing, basketball and Sunday dinners, out. You can always count on Rod's enthusiasm for anything going. Filled with ye olde school spirit.



MACRORY, Sheila, Peace River
Rm. 103
Sheila seems to be quite active this year as one of our Cheerleaders and has developed a keen interest in skiing. Can't seem to make up her mind about a certain young man. Chums with Emily and Pat.



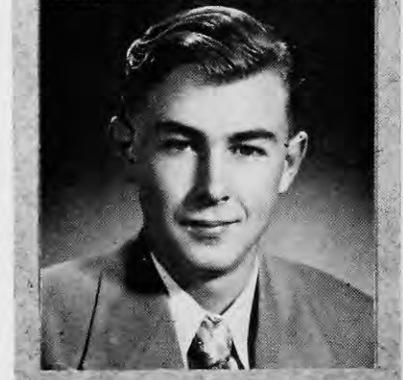
MACKAY, Donald, Black Diamond
Rm. 204
You could see Don with his brother Ross until he left us at Christmas. Occasionally he comes to visit us. We really enjoy your visits, Don.



MAIER, Roy, Taber
Rm. 103
Roy is active in all sports and quite often seen with Pat and Dennis, also a "femme" from up near the Arctic Circle. A true booster of M.R.C.



MACKENZIE, Janet, Norman Wells,
N.W.T. Rm. 305
Janet comes from the far north to M.R.C., which she doesn't mind at all, except for the Saturday morning study periods. Pastime: Taking Jerry to basketball games. You lucky boy, Jerry.



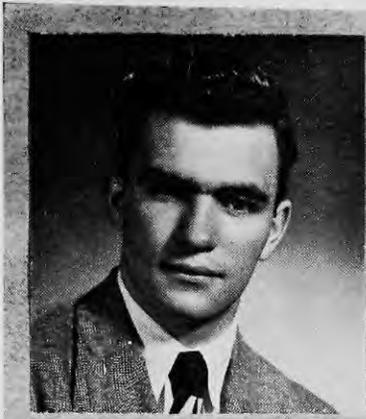
MALO, Patrick, Taber
Rm. 103
Pat is a member of the Daly-Maier-Malo colony. Activities include pool, eating and—pool. Pet aversion is "law"—I wonder why.



MACKENZIE, Mary Helen,
Norman Wells, N.W.T. Rm. 104
Mary Helen is the one who tries to convince us that people don't live in igloos up where she comes from. She is conscientious in the Red Cross and other clubs at the College. Lover of sports.



MALMBERG, Laura, Mossleigh
Rm. 104
Laura's ambition is to be a nurse or own a ranch. Seems to like horses, painting, sketching, and cooking. Should make someone a good mate!



MARGETAK, Ludwig, Blairmore Rm. 104

Lud is the cleaner member of the Hutton-Margetak abode. Lud can always count on Hut's bedtime stories at 3 o'clock in the morning. Spends his spare time deciding which hospital is better — Holy Cross or General.

McJUNKIN, Margaret Anne, Bowness Rm. 305

Mam seems to have a dislike for work but with Mr. H.'s help she may overcome this and some day become a good steno. Has a hard time keeping in touch with her chum Ethel.



MAY, Philip, Wainwright Rm. 104

Phil can be heard at all times playing the piano and blowing his horn. Activities include basketball, bowling and acting as Dorothy Dix for Rod.

McKAY, Allison, Keoma Rm. 305

This cute brunette is always seen with Sonia—inseparables, I guess. Allison has a busy time keeping up on the sports and—uh—Latin I. Don't let it worry you, Allison.



MAYBIN, Nola, Calgary Rm. 104

With school as a pet hate how on earth does this student make her good marks? That's a good question. Out of school Nola spends her spare time skating and doing needlework. These will all help our future Nurse Maybin.

McMICHAEL, Richard, Calgary Rm. 103

Dick is the conscientious kid who can really swing a mean coke-case. Can always be seen on the job at Sat-teen or M.R.C. dances. Women really bother him, he says. But I think he's kidding—don't you?



McDONALD, Marilyn, Calgary Rm. 204

Mick is well known for her superb French accent, her friend Ev., and her good Trig. marks. Her ambition is to be a concert singer, and there's a big chance of this coming true.

McNEILL, John, Edmonton Rm. 103

John McKenzie Gault Ferguson Cuthbert Moore McNeill is quite the boy. Pastime—making hankies out of those be-ootiful shirts. Ambition—to sell pencils and shoelaces at Eighth and First. By the way, Jack, who's a leech?



McELROY, Margaret, Calgary Rm. 104

Marg is the girl who has the luck of being able to drive to school in that gorgeous cream station wagon. A real cute kid who has it kind of easy this year.

MEERS, Norman, Calgary Rm. 104

Well, as far as Norm is concerned, we haven't much to say as a certain N. W. has his number, and how. When Norm isn't with Nancy he can usually be found at a piano, and can he tinkle those ivories. Often heard saying: G—D—Wimmin.





MIDDLETON, Barrie, Calgary Rm. 104 Sports-minded Barrie spends much time in the gym, the rest in the company of a certain young lady. Plays for the North Hill football team and Buffalo hockey team. We've heard he'll make a good taxi driver some day—from a friend, too.



MURRAY, Maureen, Rosebud Rm. 104 Hose Nose may be seen at anytime dashing in and out of Kerby House—yes, late for home room again! As President of K. H. girls she has a time keeping them under control. Plans to take Languages at U. of A., and in any language Maureen's OK.



MINTY, Frank, Lethbridge Rm. 103 Frank is very interested in sports; as one of Mr. Siddons' favorites he spends a lot of time in the gym. Hopes some day to become a bookkeeper. Until then he'll just sleep.



NEWMANN, Richard, Blackie Rm. 305 Where there's girls there's Dick. Is well known for his giggle, which resounds throughout the dorm.



MOORE, Kathleen, Calgary Rm. 104 Kitty, who came to us from Central, is a real M.R.C. booster, just filled with the old school spirit. Editor of Emarcee and Vice-President of the Booster Club, shows an interest in everything.

NIELSON, Edgar, Bowness Rm. 103 Edgar helps make up the threesome of Harold and Henning. This towheaded kid seems to enjoy getting into trouble—especially in Chem. 1B. Isn't that right, Miss V.?

MORRISON, Betty Jean, New Dayton Rm. 204

Betts has interests other than M.R.C. Hopes some day to finish school, but now she is having fun. Participates in bowling, Red Cross, Glee Club, and any sports. Wonder who she means when she says, "What's a creep?"

NEILSON, Vera Marie, Bowness Rm. 305

This small Bowness girl can frequently be seen with a certain small fry from Room 103. Vera's ambition is to be a dietitian, but right now she enjoys reading and playing badminton.

MORRISON, Kenneth, Bowness Rm. 305

Ken, or Carmichael as he is sometimes known, is our future Michael Angelo. As Art Editor of Varshicom, Ken has done a very good job. For some reason he hates law. Ambition—Artist, and to see the world.

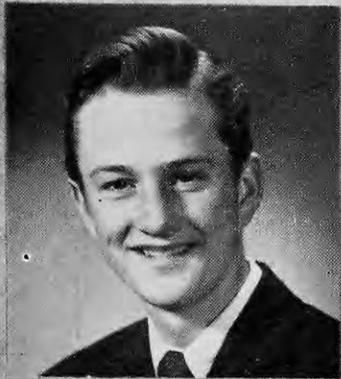
NORTH, Gwendolyn, Calgary Rm. 103 Gwen believes in taking advantage of the Christmas holidays as she extended her's an extra month. Is one of the Grade II home-room debaters.





NOULETT, Betty Anne, Jasper Park Rm. 204

Betty Anne can usually be seen with Bette Jean. Patiently waits for the mail delivery every day. Pastime—writing letters. Sure fooled a few people with that ring, too.



PETERSEN, Dorothy, Ardenode Rm. 204

Pete is the one who keeps Kerby House laughing with her tall tales. Not a care in the world has this kid. Is blessed with beautiful blonde hair. Always seen with her two roommates, Jackie and Nancy.

OGILVIE, James, Edmonton Rm. 103
Jim is usually seen in the company of John M.—the two Hollywood boomerangs. As far as we know, Jim has no apparent interest in the opposite sex. But then, who knows?



PETERSEN, Marie, Standard Rm. 204

M.R.C.'s other Pete is taking Grade 12. One of the few brains in the school. Marie sure knows her stuff. Has a guy back home, too—why not give the others a break.



PATRICK, Omer, Calgary Rm. 204

Omer is a travelling man, his trips range from Medicine Hat to Marseilles — and then there's Banff. Is considering this summer on a ranch, but remember, Omer, you don't know what being lonesome is till it gets to herding cows.



PITT, Gladys, Calgary Rm. 204

Gladys can be heard saying, "It couldn't matter less". Takes an active part in bowling and skating. On the less active side enjoys reading and anything but Social Studies.



PATRIQUIN, Evelyn, Edmonton, Rm. 204

Has hopes of going to Varsity after she gets her matric. Ev spends her time knitting socks for that fellow back home, riding, skiing and bowling. May always be seen with Betty.



POON, Georgina, Calgary Rm. 103

One of the quieter members of the College, this tiny girl is only seen on sunny days. A very conscientious student is Georgina.



PEARSON, Ethel, Bowness Rm. 305

Ethel is well known around M.R.C. She is a happy-go-lucky kid without a care in the world. If you want Ethel, go into the wash-room and more than likely you'll find her having that last puff before class.



PRINCE, Nora, Calgary Rm. 103

Nora came to us from Nova Scotia via Quebec. Usually seen in the gym as she loves playing basketball. A studious girl, who shows us all up with her good marks in school.





RICE, Lola-Jene, Torrington Rm. 103
Lola spends a good deal of time travelling from Torrington to Calgary. Seems to have quite a time to get Marg to join her on one of these jaunts. She claims her only activity is keeping Marie out of trouble.



SAYERS, William, Calgary Rm. 204
Bill is often telling someone about the good points of a certain Irishman. He spends his spare time delivering bills for the Gas Company.



RICH, Robert, Calgary Rm. 204
Rich can usually be seen with Dave and Gary debating whether to skip classes. Bob's ambition is to get a girl with a Lincoln convertible, but until that happens he's spending his time at bowling and basketball.



SEVERIN, Charmaine, Wilkie, Sask. Rm. 204
Char is one of the personality gals in Kerby House. After three years of dorm life she and Vivian are anxious to branch out on their own. Ambition—to become an accomplished pianist and housewife at the same time.



RILEY, William, Lacombe Rm. 204
When our capable Vice-President isn't doing Alg. II he's partaking in his three main activities—booze, bags and boogie (modern version of wine, women and song). Has a pet hate for wild parties—Ha! Ha!

SHUTTLEWORTH, Grant, Balzac Rm. 204
Grant is an all-round boy, likes bowling badminton and volleyball. Never seen around much. If anyone knows why the aversion for French, tell us, we need an excuse, too.

ROSS, Joan, Bowness Rm. 305
Need we mention for the twentieth time that Joan is another member of the Bowness crowd. Hopes some day to become a Vet. Lots of luck, Joan.

SHUTTLEWORTH, Lucille, Balzac Rm. 204
Toots' main interests lie in dramatics and public speaking. One of the luckier students living out of the dorm this year. Often seen with her constant companion, Liz.

SAULTS, Charles, Calgary Rm. 204
Chuck is one of the poor unfortunates spending his third year within our wide white walls, only this year a certain Viv brightens the scene. Takes part in all sports, including parlor rugby—it says here.

SIMPSON, Jean, Stettler Rm. 103
This is Jean's first year at M.R.C. Her ambition is to become a Kindergarten teacher, but at present she is satisfied just day dreaming. Our second Lily Pons.





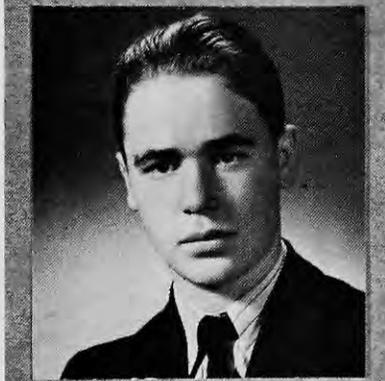
SMITH, Harold, Bowness Rm. 305

This lad hails from Bowness and takes Grade 10 at good old M.R.C. Active in all sports around the school. One of Mr. Kelly's bad boys.



SUITOR, Donald, DeWinton Rm. 103

Don is taking his Grade 11 and is planning to become a toothpuller some day. Quite often takes an extra day's holiday when he goes home. Is spending his second year here.



SNIDER, Bernice, Aldersyde Rm. 305

Bernie hails from Aldersyde. She's not used to these early nights, so has a terrible time getting in the dorm on time. Likes to spend money and make long distance phone calls. Don't we all, Bernie?



SWANBY, Thomas, Mossleigh Rm. 204

Tom is the other male member of our Cheerleaders. Can very often be found in the library reading anything non-compulsory. The rest of the time he can be found with his friend, Norm T.



SPROULE, Jack, Bowness Rm. 305

Jack is one of those unlucky boys seen standing around waiting for the street car. Activities are along the sports line, boxing, baseball and football.

THOMPSON, Kenneth, Cochrane Rm. 204

A star hockey player, Ken has much the same saying as the rest of us in the dorm—pass the food. A real nice kid, who hopes some day to travel the Seven Seas.

STROM, Verner, Calgary Rm. 204

This boy is seen to look down on people, not because he likes to, but because he has to. You see, he is a very tall boy. Does not belong to the ranks of the confirmed, conformed, confined bachelors.

TODESCO, Bruno, Calgary Rm. 204

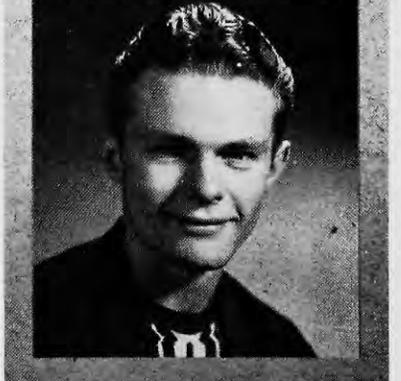
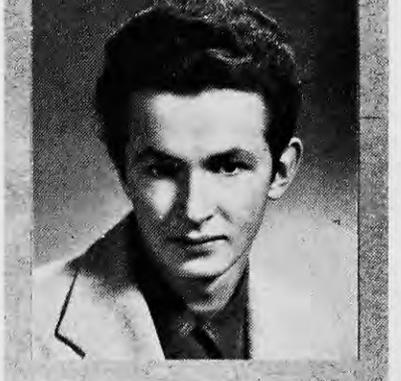
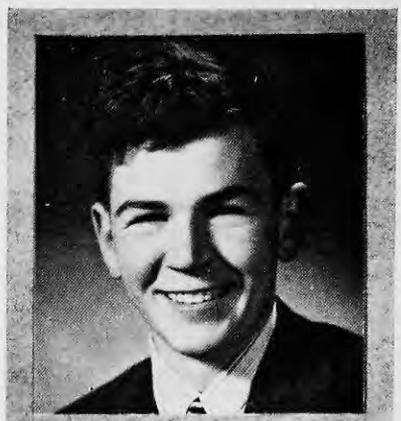
What is Bruno always so happy about? Could it be that he's spending another year with Mrs. B.? Another jazz hound, Bruno hopes some day to go into petroleum. Spends much time on music and sleeping.

STROHSCHEIN, Benjamin, Wetaskiwin Rm. 204

Ben is the fellow who has a big future ahead, and an exciting one, too, as he plans on becoming a missionary. Right now he spends a lot of time studying, to get his Grade 12.

TRAPP, Norman, Barons Rm. 204

Sleeping and bowling interest Skip. He seems to have an affinity for cars, particularly one black Studebaker! Norm may often be caught dreaming in Mrs. B's classes—solving for "X", Norm?





TVEIT, Marian, Calgary Rm. 204
Marian is always worrying—Oh, Mr. H. would have a fit. Has dreams of some day becoming a real violinist and at the rate she's going we think she'll make it. Also thinks a lot of Pet. Engineers—who doesn't?



WARKE, Christian, Royalties Rm. 103
A second year student, Chris spends a good deal of time at sports, and in Room 216, and walking to the street car. Hopes some day to become a petroleum engineer.



TYNDALL, Beverly, Bowness Rm. 305
Detentions seem to bother Beverly but her ambition is to get her high school diploma. Detentions are a boring way to achieve ambition though. By the way, who's this lucky man who loves hockey better than you?



WARNOCK, Leslie, Bowness Rm. 305
Leslie goes to quite a few shows—could it be the influence of Marianne Dick—great pals, we gather. Why should so many Bowness kids take Bkpg 1, Leslie?



USHER, Gertrude, Consort Rm. 305
Trudie can be seen quite often with her room-mate, Jean. She is quiet, but doesn't forget to uphold the Usher reputation in the halls of learning at M.R.C.

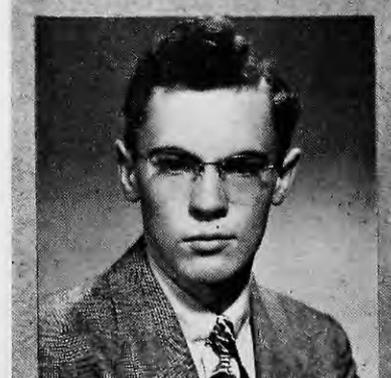
WEBERLING, Doris, Bowness Rm. 305
Ambition stated: to pass Physics and learn to jive. Is there a connection? Shellcraft and skating interest Doris and then there are those walks to the street car line every day.

VAN NATTER, Gwendolyn, Bowness Rm. 305
Gwen can really make the piano sing. A hep-cat who can be seen coming late and leaving early. Spends her noon hours jiving in the lounge.

WEICKER, Lloyd, Calgary Rm. 204
Wyk seems to have quite a few friends, and we know it isn't that DeSoto. What a doctor our Lloyd will make. When he isn't skiing he's writing letters to Vancouver. Another of our Mr. Mt. Royal contestants.

WALTER, Nancy, Spring Coulee Rm. 103
"Where there's Norm there's Nancy". More than likely this cute chick can be seen in the gym keeping score for Mr. Siddons. Enjoys bowling, riding, and going to D.D.T. Frat parties.

WHITTLE, Raymond, Cochrane Rm. 204
Ray has quite a time in Chemistry, but always manages to keep ahead of his worthy opponent and fellow students. Has a pet hate for the old building—can't understand it.

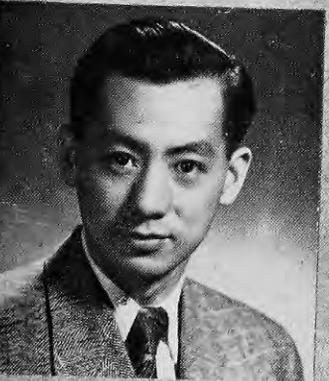




WILSON, Frank, Calgary Rm. 103
 Frank just loves school, we know, because he's here so often—Yak! yak! Sure does look nice in that army uniform—Cadet, that is. Why don't you wear it more often?



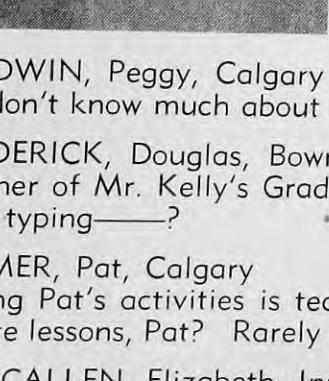
WYLIE, Robert, Calgary Rm. 204
 Bob is one of the outstanding athletes and hopes some day to become an architect, or a professional golfer. R. L. D. spends much time with O. H. P., but still finds time for the G-I-R-L-S.



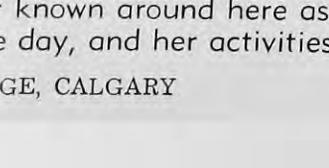
WOOD Robert, Woolford Rm. 305
 Although Monk hates operas he enjoys soap programs—so we've been told. Has a hopeful ambition to win something on a quiz show—haven't we all?



YATES, John, Calgary Rm. 305
 John is another of the boys who left us early in the year.



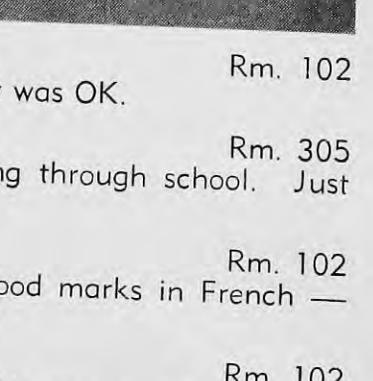
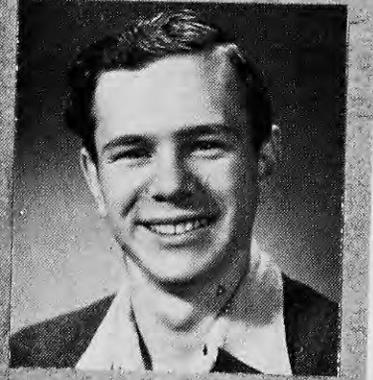
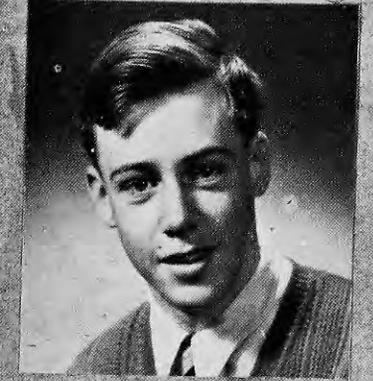
WONG, Wing, Calgary Rm. 204
 Wing is here for his second year, and has really caught on to things. Can usually be seen sporting six or seven dictionaries. Movies and music seem to hold the limelight in Wing's activities.



ZAHAR, Edward, Calgary Rm. 103
 Eddie is the card of Rm. 103. Usually seen with Vera. When this little fellow isn't in the gym wrestling or boxing, he's working furiously on the school paper.

WRANKA, Sonia, Drumheller Rm. 305
 Sonia is another girl who wants to learn to jive—anybody willing to give free lessons? A quiet kid, who is another hater of Saturday morning study periods. Plans on returning next year.

ZIMMER, Violet, Bowness Rm. 305
 Vi takes an active part in the Red Cross. Likes to go to shows and read. Wish you lots of luck in your ambition to be a teacher, Vi.



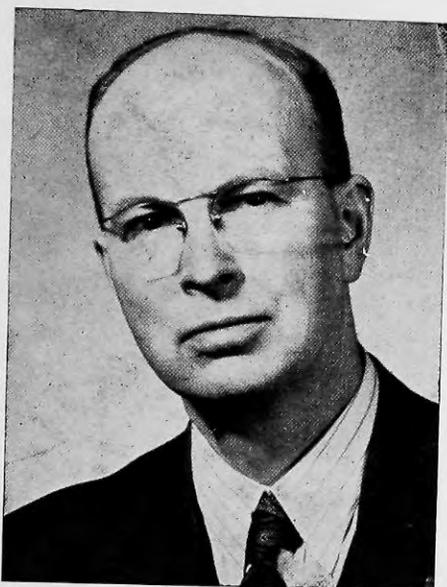
BALDWIN, Peggy, Calgary Rm. 102
 We don't know much about Peg as she left us at Christmas, but what we saw was OK.

BRODERICK, Douglas, Bowness Rm. 305
 Another of Mr. Kelly's Grade 10 boys. Doug is having a time of it, getting through school. Just loves typing—?

BULMER, Pat, Calgary Rm. 102
 Among Pat's activities is teasing the girls in 102. Can really pull down good marks in French — private lessons, Pat? Rarely seen around except during school hours.

CARSCALLEN, Elizabeth, Innisfail Rm. 102
 Better known around here as Liz, she has no ambition as far as we know. Her pastime all depends on the day, and her activities are various. That's the way it should be, Liz.

- COWIN, Clive, Calgary
Among Mt. Royal's many athletes, Clive is notorious—for his basketball playing. As for school, he attended only when the weather permitted. Left our ranks at Christmas. Rm. 103
- DOURNOVO, Peter, Calgary
This tall hunk of "pulchritude" must have spent much time elsewhere. Christmas holidays were too much for Pete as he did not return. Rm. 102
- FERGUSON, William, Calgary
This boy is in his second year here; can often be seen playing badminton, dancing, and also teasing the members of the opposite sex. Spends spare time at the Armouries. Rm. 102
- LOVETT, Harry, Calgary
Downhill Lovett spends a lot of his time at the "office", but is doing OK in school, too. Really an all-round kid. We rely on his antics to keep things lively. His motto seems to be: "You gotta stay happy." Rm. 104
- MACKAY, Ross, Black Diamond
Ross has neither time for girls or his homework. You will see him in the gym from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chief beef—People who sleep in. Rm. 103
- NEFF, Robert, Calgary
Duke McNeff can't make up his mind—to remain in school or not to remain is the question. Wish he'd decide in our favor, 'cause he really livens things up around here. Rm. 204
- OLAH, Andrew, Calgary
Andy believes in the saying: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die". One of the kids that has the taste for finer music. Rm. 204
- PECOVER, Jack, Calgary
Jack is the boy who has a strong dislike for anything that has to do with year books. Hates biographies and wouldn't have his picture taken. It's really not that bad, Jack. Rm. 204
- PRIMROSE, Patricia, Calgary.
Another quiet girl who left us at Christmas. Rm. 204
- SWAIN, Victor, Calgary.
As for Vic, we don't know much about him as he left us at Christmas. Rm. 103
- SMALE, Rodney, Bowness
Rod spends most of his time sitting around the wash-room talking to the boys. Active in all sports around M.R.C. Rm. 305
- VERPELIS, Biruta, Latvia
This girl came all the way from Latvia to join our ranks, but left for Toronto at Christmas.
- WALSHAW, Edward, Calgary
Ted seems interested in Biology, but can't seem to pass it. One of the boys, but thinks a lot, too. Who knows—maybe some day he'll surprise us and write a book. Rm. 204
- WRIGHT, James, Calgary
Another quiet member of Mrs. Bergman's home room. Jim comes to school only occasionally, as he has very few subjects. Rm. 204



Message to the Commercial Class of 49-50

At this, the conclusion of another year, we again experience that sense of regret which attends the dispersal of the members of the Commercial Class. We have had a very satisfactory year, which I hope will provide a pleasant memory and a profitable vocation for each.

I am anxious to impress upon Graduates of this and other years, that we are here to serve in every possible way. When problems arise it is not alone a duty, it is also a pleasure to be of assistance.

In conclusion, let me express my satisfaction with the progress and success of so many of our Graduates.

MR. J. W. HEPBURN,
Director



Commercial Home Room:

Teacher
MR. HEPBURN

President
HERB BRYANT



ALLBRIGHT, Eileen, Calgary
Eileen, a member of the degenerated "corner crowd", can be heard at any time saying, "I am telling you." Activities include a certain "D" and trying to get to the typing room early.



BOND, Mildred Grande Prairie
Mitzie seems to like South America—what's the attraction? Maybe it's the cold winters she doesn't like.



BALDWIN, Joyce Namiscam
Joyce seems to be interested in shorthand and looking after Marie. Does Marie look after you, Joyce? Activities—dancing and bowling.



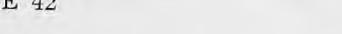
BOOKER, Mary Belle Swift Current
M. B. keeps us all laughing, and who can dance better than our little hep-cat from the dust bowl? Her accomplishments this year include learning to bowl and keeping Gus in business. Good luck, Mary Belle!



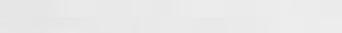
BALLENTINE, James Veteran
"Just call me any time." J. S. Jim seems to keep Dale busy saying, "Poxon, these guys are picking on me". But he makes it up to Dale by singing him to sleep. Could it be that we have another Sinatra in our midst.



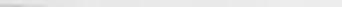
BRADBURY, June Calgary
"It's too involved for my feeble intellect," says June, but we know better. She's the girl who dreams on paper. June was the runner-up in our Miss Mt. Royal contest. A cute girl, liked by all.



BECKNER, Donna Carstairs
What could be the matter with morning, it's supposed to be the best part of the day, but Donna doesn't like it. Activities include basketball, singing and skating.



BROWN, Kathleen Vancouver
Kay is another who wants to marry a millionaire. Can be known by all for her giggle and "drop dead". Doesn't like the 7 a.m. bell either. I wonder why.



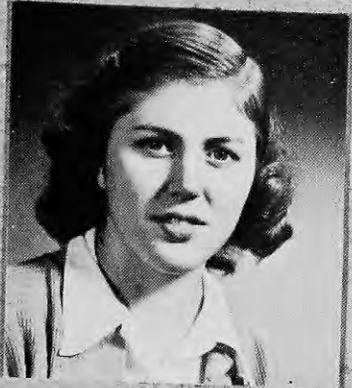
BINGEMAN, Ethel Laverna, Sask.
This quiet girl spends her spare time writing letters. Pet aversion seems to be the "bells", 7 a.m. especially.

BRYANT, Herbert Calgary
Herbie doesn't seem to like other people. I wonder why, as his activities include Phi, Alpha Gamma and social events. His ambition to get a good job is just about what everyone wants, isn't it?

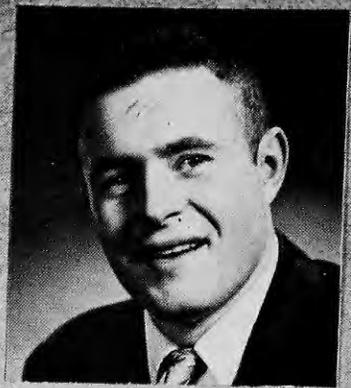




BURLOCK, Beverly Calgary
 Bev "Boo" Burlock may be heard at any time of the day in any part of the College, if one listens carefully. This fun-loving kid spends much time skiing at Banff, looking for that millionaire, Bev?



FARRELL, Michael Calgary
 Big Mike is known by all as our very efficient school president. Active in everything is Mike—plays football for the West-End Tornadoes, too! A swell guy in our estimation, who likes and is liked by all.



CHARLES, Louise Calgary
 Lou's main ambition is to get out of school. Her spare time is spent at shorthand, and waiting for Murray. She can't seem to go oysters and Jeannie.



FELDMAN, Betty Calgary
 Betty is the girl who has a smile for everyone. Can always be found in Guses after four with Ida and Marilyn. Hopes some day to be a good steno, and we think she'll make it.



CHATENAY, Vivian Innisfail
 Viv is always seen in the company of Char. As another of the Kerby House girls, Vivian is always trying to keep out of trouble. Likes curling, badminton, and a certain cute guy from T.V.



FOWERS, Louise Canmore
 The lady named Lou—she is more commonly known. Lou has quite the time with male species. Can't make up her mind—that's OK, Lou—with all these handsome men around here, it's hard for anyone to do.



CROWELL, Gladys Drumheller
 Glad and Norma expect to own a dress-making shop. Whenever you enter the Crowell abode you can hear Gladys and Norma talking about the good old times at O.S.A. What has Olds got that M.R.C. hasn't?



GAIR, Leona Strome
 Lee and Lou are seen together everywhere they go. Where there's Leona there's fun, you can count on that. Another dreamer who hopes some day to be a good secretary—only we don't think Leona's dreaming.



ERICKSON, Yvonne Blairmore
 This girl was one of the poor unfortunates struck with scarlet fever in the middle of the year. But Yvonne came out of it 100% and now is having the time of her life. Can always be seen with that tall, future M.D.



HAMILTON, Constance Midnapore
 This blonde-haired girl came to us from Central. Seems to find Comm. hard. Can't understand it, Connie, we heard it was a snap course.



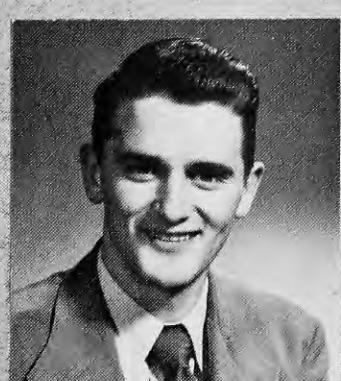
HAY, Marilyn Carbon
Marilyn's personality is one which would work its way into any crowd. Can be found whooping it up very often, but sometimes is serious, too.



JENNINGS, Owen Calgary
Owen can't seem to make up his mind whether to stay at school or not. This boy with the red hair may be small, but Oh! how he gets around.



KETTLES, Betty Pincher Creek
Betty didn't stay long enough to get acquainted, as she left at Christmas.



HOLTMAN, Kay Lethbridge
This tiny girl can always be seen running from one place to the next. Has a weakness for the "Velvet Fog". Can often be found in the lounge listening to his records.



KATZEN, Rosalyn Calgary
Ros also left us at Christmas, and we really miss her. She was the Editor of Emarcee, and we owe a vote of thanks to Ros for getting it off to a good start. Good luck, too.



HUNTER, Donald Magrath
Don is one of the best boxer's that ever hit M.R.C. Not only that, he has a cheerful personality, a brain in school, and a real swell girl—what more could a guy want.

KOFOED, June Ponoka
Reliable June can be depended upon to do anything you ask her, and she does it with such enthusiasm it turns us green with envy. Another of the hard-working Commercial girls.

HURST, Margaret High River
Margaret is one of the quieter members of the Commercial class. Studies hard, and we know she'll go places. Another girl who can play the piano.

MALKIN, Marilyn Calgary
Marilyn is one of the quieter members of the Commercial class. Spends a lot of time dreaming of and writing letters to that fellow so far away.





MOODY, Betty Calgary
 "Slave-driver" can be heard from Betty every time she studies her spelling. Oh, c'mon, now, think what you'll have when you're finished this year.



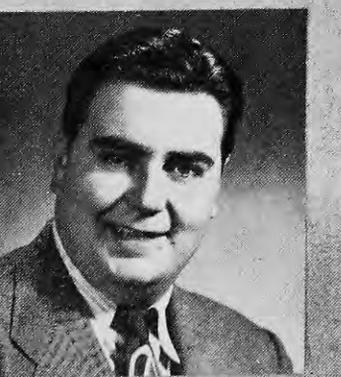
RITCHIE, Joan Michichi
 This red-haired girl is following in her sister's footsteps, and some day will be as good a steno. Never around here much.



MORRIS, Shirley Jasper Park
 Shirley has three or four main ambitions—so we've heard, but she'll only tell us one of them. That is to learn to spell—don't we all wish that, Shirl?



SANDHAM, Marie Coalhurst
 Marie has a full time job at school, taking Medical Dental Secretary course and finishing her senior matric. But still finds time to have fun.



McCREDIE, Merle Medicine Hat
 Merle is a busy gal—on the Students' Council and Eaton's Fashion Council. She still finds time enough to let the Kerby House girls out the back door and keep her room-mate under control.

SCOBIE, Norma High River
 Norma is another one of our Miss Reliables. Taking a full course this year, too. Is always seen with Gladys.

NETT, Esmie Milk River
 Little green Ford trucks interest Esmie. Not only that they detain her from getting her laundry Saturday mornings. One of the best girls in the Chem. Lab., but is afraid she'll blow things up some day.

STECHYSHYN, Florence Lethbridge
 Better known as Floree—spends most of her time in the gym, either doing gymnastics or watching a certain W. L. Has one main ambition—to get a perfect typing test.

POXON, Dale Carbon
 Blackie or Chuckles is one of our best bouncers. A really swell guy, we think. Often heard saying, "Quiet, or I'll lean on you", but he's so good-natured, I doubt if he ever means it.

TOWNSHEND, Audrey Calgary
 Dree is the lucky girl who left M.R.C. before Christmas to take a job with the Employment Service. She's sure to help us out some time. Known for her cheerful chatter and parties.





WALTER, Edna Mae Okotoks
Edna Mae is our energetic Secretary. Can most always be seen on the job. We judge her as an OK kid.



WHITMORE, Eileen Lethbridge
Eileen is one of the College's best all-round girls. She wields a mean badminton racket; particularly enjoys those long walks and homework in the lounge. Ah! Yes—with dawn comes a funny new day.



ZYSBLAT, Ida Calgary
Ida is always seen with Betty and Marilyn. She is the happier member of the happy threesome. Does not worry much about school—that's the way, Ida.

EVERS, Jeanne Calgary
Jeannie left us at Christmas; until that time she could always be seen with her friend and companion, Lou.

BARCLAY, Betty Calgary
Bet was one of the Commercial class who left early. We don't know much about her, but she appeared to be a swell kid.





Activities.



THE STUDENT LOUNGE

The student lounge, this year, came into existence. It is one of the classrooms, in the old building, converted. This year's students have made a start towards creating a pleasant room. The floor, when freshly waxed, is beautiful. The walls, albeit a bit daring, nevertheless are modern and attractive. The harmonizing drapes, responding to a tug on the cord, become blinds in the evening. The furnishings of the room are makeshift and leave much to be desired, but future students will no doubt purchase suitable and permanent book cases, rugs and chairs.

The council, at the beginning of the year, handed over a hundred dollar bond to be used for the lounge. Most of this money was spent on the drapes and in trying to build up a library of phonograph records. Later seventy dollars was given by the council for small things such as card tables, games, lamps and end tables.

Students who have given of their time and energy to make the lounge a reality are Mike Farrell, Mary Belle Booker, Evelyn Patriquin, Emily Christie, Sheila Macrory, Alison Hymas, Eileen Whitmore, Norman

Meers and Peter Bartman. A thank you goes out to them from all the school.

In spite of its meagre furnishings the lounge has had constant use ever since its opening in January. A bevy of Bowness girls jitterbug there at noon. A group of resident boys hasten to complete a game of Chinese Checkers as the clock nears eight in the evening. It is a popular spot before midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Our hope is that the room may be kept up and continue to serve all students in the school, helping them to grow in:

Laughter
Optimism
Understanding
New Ideas
Gallantry
Enthusiasm.

K. J. VICKERY,

Sponsor

THE EMARCEE

After the absence of a school paper during last year, 1949-50 saw it once again become part of Mt. Royal College. It was thought that a new name might bring with it a new spirit so the old "Scratch Pad" became history and the new "Emarcee" blossomed forth. The first copy came out just before Christmas, edited by Rosalyn Katzen, a Commercial Student. The first editor left to go out into the business world and former co-editor, Kitty Moore, took the editor's chair.

By reporting on social functions, keeping scores

and standings of our teams and all general sports, interviewing a few interesting M.R.C. students, viewing the comments and opinions of the faculty and, of course, publishing little funnies under the heading "Humor", the staff of "Emarcee" has tried to keep an accurate and interesting account of life at M.R.C. during the 1949-50 term.

The paper has been well received and we hope it will continue as well next year.

KITTY MOORE

MOUNT ROYAL

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross has just started this year in Mount Royal College. The officers are: President, Bette Jean Morrison; Vice-President, Alice Marie Addeman; Secretary, Beverly Tyndall; Treasurer, Mary Helen Mackenzie; Circulatory Manager, Hazel Fuller.

For the size of the group working we have done very well. The Students' Council gave sixty-seven dollars to the Red Cross Club to do as they felt best. It was given to the Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children. At Christmas money was raised and two food hampers were given to needy families. The Grade Ten health girls have knitted several baby jackets and booties which were sent to overseas babies. Layettes are also in the making.

Mount Royal College has done very well cheering the sick. At Christmas time a group entertained the Veterans and in February went to the Home for the Blind. Those taking part were: Gwen Van Natter,

Dawn Agnew, Elvera Luft, Frances Dawson, Mary Helen and Janet Mackenzie, Lucile Shuttleworth, Ethel Pearson, Jean Simpson, Eileen Whitmore, Norman Meers, Charmaine Severin, Marilyn McDonald, Marianne Dick, Shirley Baldwin. A great deal of credit for the success of these two performances goes to Bob Laidlaw, who acted as Master of Ceremonies. Two names which deserve mention are Kathleen Moore and Hazel Fuller for their faithful work at the Red Cross and Blood Donors' Clinic.

The executive this year hopes that the interest will grow and next year have many more projects. The Red Cross is one of the most worthy organizations you can belong to and work for. Take heed, fellow students, you may yourself someday need help from the Red Cross.

BETTE JEAN MORRISON,
President

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club was formed for the purpose of helping to create school spirit and liven up the basketball games. Through hard work and plenty of practice, the cheerleaders learned some new cheers. These cheers were well done and the cheerleaders were a credit to the school, to the games and they helped to add a bit of color and noise.

I would like to extend my thanks to these students who did a wonderful job. I believe that their presence when needed was greatly appreciated. Also thanks again to those students who helped out the cheerleaders in livening up the school and raising school spirit.

BOB LAIDLAW



Kay Brown, Roy Maier, Marg. Hooper, Jack Boulton,
Pat Bartlett, Tom Swanby, Leona Gair, Emily Christie,
Bob Laidlaw (trainer), Sheila Macrory

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

DIRECTOR — Cyril S. Mossop, L.T.C.L., A.T.C.M.



CLAYTON HARE — Conductor

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During the years since its foundation, the Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music has come to occupy an unique position in Western Canada, and its reputation as a first rate school of music extends far beyond the boundaries of the Province of Alberta. It has, in fact, achieved in a large measure the aims and objects of the institution, namely, to attract a faculty of distinguished musicians and to provide Alberta students of music with facilities for study equal to those of the leading institutions of Eastern Canada and the United States. Year by year these facilities are being extended and widened.



CYRIL MOSSOP — Director

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At the numerous concerts and recitals given in the Conservatory each season, important works of the great masters — instrumental, vocal and ensemble — are performed by students and professional musicians. Recitals are frequently given by members of the faculty and by visiting musicians. Besides these more important occasions, recitals are given in which Conservatory pupils of all grades are from time to time permitted to take part. These exercises are of great advantage to pupils, stimulating them to increased exertion in their own studies, and furnishing opportunities for the development of their powers and acquisition of the confidence necessary to a creditable performance in the presence of an audience. Regular auditions are now held as a necessary preparation for these Student recitals.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA



Mount Royal College Youth Orchestra, with Mr. Clayton Hare (Director)

YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Organized in the fall of 1938 as a "preparatory group" and a training ground for those aspiring to positions in the original Mount Royal Junior Symphony.

Given the name of "M.R.C. Junior Symphony" in the fall of 1944 and carrying this name, under the direction of Miss Joan Hobson, they entered the Alberta Musical Festival in the spring of 1945. They were awarded the highest marks granted to any orchestra taking part in that festival and were the winners of the Birks Trophy.

In the fall of 1945 the Board of Governors of the Mount Royal College and the executive of the Mount Royal College Symphony Orchestra graciously conferred upon them the title of "Mount Royal College Junior Symphony".

As the "M.R.C. Junior Symphony", under the direction of Clayton Hare, they took part in the Calgary Musical Festival in 1947 and for the third successive year were again awarded the highest marks and the Sharples Trophy. Of them, Dr. Charles Peaker, ex-director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, said: "Every citizen of Calgary should be here to support this fine group of young musicians — it is an orchestra of which Calgary can be proud." Their first public concert was given on May 4th, 1946, earning press and public acclaim. There are 46 members of the orchestra, and ages range from 11 to 16 years.



Mr. Hare organized a second orchestra, the Junior Orchestra, in September, 1948. This youthful organization will provide future material for the Mount Royal College Youth Orchestra. Students with one year's experience from 6 to 11 years of age are eligible after an audition by Mr. Hare.



In September of 1948 special Sight Reading and Ear Training Classes were inaugurated, and are now being carried on under the capable direction of Mr. Ernest Moore, Mus. Bac. (Dunelm), F.R.C.O. These classes are proving to be a great help to all students preparing for examinations, besides contributing to their general musicianship.

COLLEGE, CALGARY

BALLET

Ballet is defined as a "theatrical representation in which a story is told and actions, characters and passions represented by gestures accompanied by music and dancing."

In the last few years, interest in Ballet has been growing in Canada, but so far only the larger cities can boast of their own Ballet companies. I am sure that in the near future Calgary will have a Ballet company of its own with as high or higher standing as any in the Dominion. Mount Royal College is working towards that goal by making it possible to receive instruction in the English Ballet as recognized by the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, England.

Apart from the Art of Ballet, the instruction is very beneficial for anyone interested in co-ordinated exercise and rhythmic relaxation, whether young or old.

JOAN ROBERTS, M.R.A.D.(E.)

Director of Ballet



SPEECH AND DRAMA

During the year 1949-50, the Speech and Drama Dept. of the M.R.C. Conservatory of Music has enjoyed a most successful season. The enrollment of new students has been large, which speaks well for the high standard of training given at the College.

In 1949, fifty 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 silver cups and awards. One of our students, Hilda Hanen, was awarded a scholarship to the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto for her Grade Ten examination work.

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.

There are classes in Creative Drama and Children's Theatre, conducted by Mrs. Leona Paterson, each class meeting once a week for class work and play rehearsal. These classes are of great value, for they put to use skills in speech and movement, training in the ability to think and speak in their feet.

MRS. LEONA F. PATERSON,

Director

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EATON'S says "GOOD LUCK" to
All Mount Royal Students . . .



and a sincere "THANK YOU" to
Mount Royal College representatives
on our 1949-50 Junior Council and
Junior Executive!

Top:

Alison Hymas and Merle McCredie

Right:

Jack Boulton and Gerry Knowlton



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Social Highlights

By V. HORNOI and A. M. ADDEMAN



FACULTY RECEPTION AND DANCE

The first social function this year was given by the faculty. It was a lot of fun and from various reports it was said to be one of the most successful dances we've had. We were proud to have as our guests most of our parents. The teachers proved themselves to be grand sports with a real sense of humor when they gave their "skit". There wasn't a glum face in the hall. We also had to smile at the character sketches on the walls of our, if you'll pardon the expression, slave-drivers. Square dances and all, we had a wonderful time.



WITCH'S WIGGLE

The witches, goblins and even some wild Indians were at large in the assembly hall on Friday, Oct. 28th. It was our one and only Hallowe'en masquerade dance, put on by the Students' Council. There were prizes given for the best costumes, the prizes going to Don Alexander and Emily Christie, the two Indians, who looked like they came straight from the reserve! Everyone came and had a joyous time.



THE HAYRIDE

A hayride and dance were put on by the students of Room 103, Nov. 4th. The hayride commenced at 7:30 at the school. We all piled into wagons and were off to the open road; beware woman and children. We landed back at school covered with hay, all ready for the dance. We congratulate Room 103 for thinking of having a hayride in which everyone had such a good time. (Editor's Note: Enough hay was thrown around to feed both the Mule Train AND Frankie Laine.)

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE GYM

The official opening of the Dr. G. D. Stanley Gymnasium was held Nov. 18th. The show opened with a display of gymnastics led by Mr. Siddons, for the parents, students, and faculty. After the display visitors were taken on a tour of the school, and our parents met our teachers. The Merry Men of Music took over and we commenced to enjoy ourselves, dancing and eating. The students who took part in the demonstration were wonderful sports and we're proud of you. Nice going, kids!



A L'IL BIT O' DOGPATCH

Are you all out of breath gals? Well it could be caused from chasing the local yokels during Sadie Hawkins week, which was given us to bear by the fun-loving Commercial class. But then we all seemed to have caught our L'il Abner for the Dogpatch Dance, Dec. 2nd, and judging from the blank expressions on our cheque books, it would appear that the lads sho' had themselves a ball!



CHRISTMAS DANCE

After wearing ourselves out just thinking about how hard we'd have to study for our Christmas exams, we welcomed the Christmas dance, Dec. 16th, where we could relax and have fun just once more before they began. The dance was complete with a perfectly-shaped Santa Claus, who looked just like old St. Nick himself. Santa presented gifts to members of the staff and helped create the fun-loving spirit. The kiddies jieved and joed around on discs, and just everyone made the best of their advantages and had a swell time.

CAMPUS CLUB

On Jan. 27th the Grade 12 students honored the school by having a cabaret formal. The gym was decorated in night club style, complete with floor show, waiters and caterers at the service of the customers. At 9 o'clock the gala guys and gals breezed in, ready to trip the light fantastic. The exquisite decorations, orchestra and patrons added to a most charming evening, which we will not soon forget.



THE MR. AND MISS MOUNT ROYAL DANCE

M.R.C.'s annual Valentine Dance was held Feb. 17th. The Students' Council did a marvellous job in planning the party and everyone came and danced to ye old canned music. The gym was beautifully decorated in cupids and hearts, and balloons which wouldn't come down. The stage, with its thrones and grass carpet, looked lovely for the contestants of our Mr. and Miss Mount Royal Contest, who, by the way, were chosen that night. Everyone came and joined in the gala Valentine mood.



MR. AND MISS MOUNT ROYAL CONTEST

Around the first of February the Mr. and Miss Mount Royal Contest opened. The idea was to create school spirit by rivalry among the contestants and unfortunately it caused a lot of hard feelings, but it all turned out O.K. Ballots were printed and sold for a penny apiece. The idea of this was to cover expenses concerning the dance. Those who ran for Mr. Mount Royal were Peter Bartman, Bob Wylie, Lloyd Weicker, Gerald Alexander, Bob MacPherson, Don Hunter and Roy Maier. Miss Mount Royal contestants were June Bradbury, Vivian Horno, Mimi Macrory, Betty MacDonald, Nancy Walter, Shirley Baldwin and Dot Christianson. These candidates were chosen from their Home Rooms; each candidate had their publicity manager and campaign. On the 14th of February, a dance was held in honor of the contestants. The winners of the contest, Bob MacPherson (Mr. Mount Royal) and Mimi Macrory (Miss Mount Royal), were crowned and presented with gifts suited to their high office. Runners-up were June Bradbury and Peter Bartman. The contest was a lot of fun and with a bit more encouragement it may have turned out to be one of the biggest things of the year. We only hope this theme will continue throughout the years, with a little more luck to our future students.

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THE PETROLEUM ENGINEERS' DANCE

On March 4th the P.E.'s held a most successful dance. The dance took place in the gym after a basketball game between Western and the M.R.C. Gushers (P.E.'s to you). The Gushers won their game after a hard struggle with Western. The dance began about 9:00, with a huge crowd from M.R.C. and Western. Entertainment was provided by the Proctor family, which everyone enjoyed immensely. Frank Bergman acted as M.C. This is one of the dances of the year which both the P.E.'s and Arts & Science supported. Everyone came in full force and gave the College one of the best dances we've had.



FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE ANNUAL DANCE

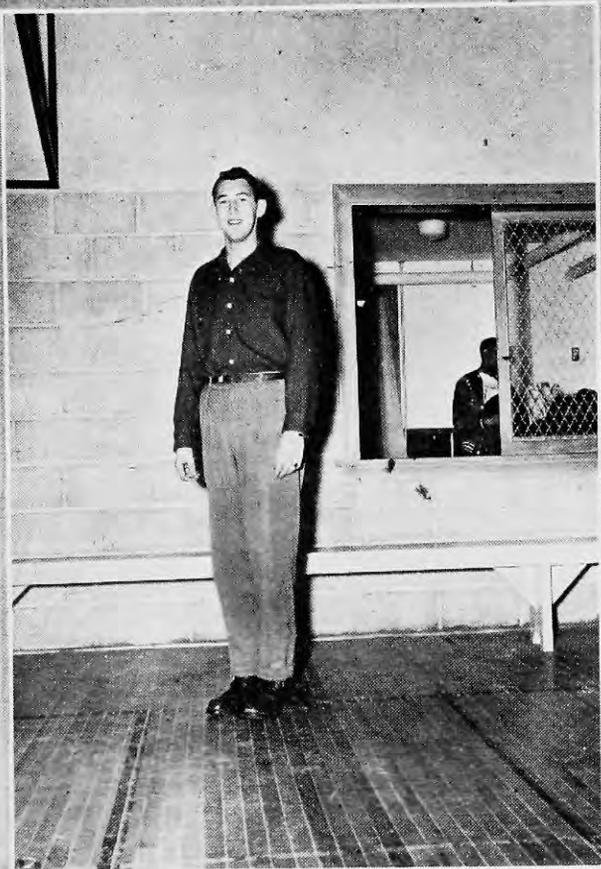
The Arts & Science Dance was held in the gym on March 17th. After two days of hard work the Arts & Science students came forth with a beautifully decorated gym in the traditional evergreen and gold colors. Part of the chorus line from Sunnyside-Up gave a little show for the boys. This dance was not supported by either High School or Varsity students, as too many of the other schools had dances on. This was too bad after all the hard work they put into it. But those who showed up had a very good time.



THE BARN DANCE

This dance was staged by the staff on March 31st, and as usual they gave us a wonderful time. Preceding the dance a banquet was held for the Varsity students, and they all came to the dance in gay spirits. Square dancing was new to most of us, so we all had a good time learning. The dance was supposed to be a box social, where each girl's admission was paid with a box of lunch. But most of the girls forgot them! Mr. McCready acted as M.C. and along with Monty called the dances, but due to the noise and merrymaking it was difficult to hear much. Anyway, the dance was a huge success, and everyone had a rip-roaring time.

MR. and MISS MOUNT ROYAL CONTEST



Bob MacPherson (Mac.)
"Mr. Mount Royal."



Melene Macrory (Mimi)
"Miss Mount Royal"

The Contestants.



Bob MacPherson, Lloyd Weicker, Don Hunter, Gerald Alexander, Peter Bartman, Roy Maier.
Betty MacDonald, Vivian Hornei, Dot Christianson, June Brodbury, Nancy Walter, Shirley Baldwin, Mimi Macrory

CHRISTMAS BANQUET



DEC 16TH



FIRST
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SECOND
PRIZE



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YOUR FAVOURITE CHOCOLATE BARS

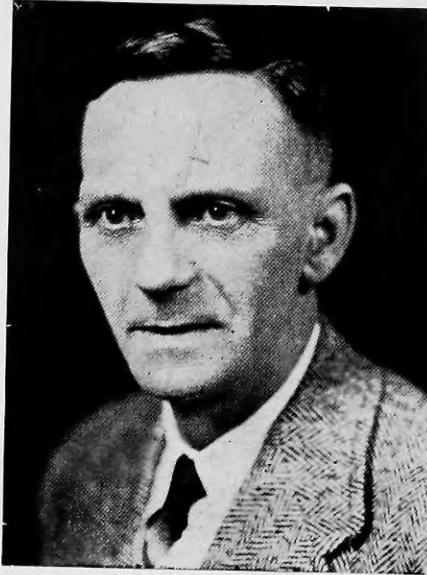


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Sports Director's Message



It has been my aim to instil in the minds of every student the following slogan as regards physical fitness: "A winner never quits — a quitter never wins."

You'll never "win" in business, in love or anything else if you are a quitter when it comes to the attention and care of your body.

My large P.T. class (Grade X), which includes 27 from Bowness, are off to a good start. Interest is high, with marks to date averaging over 70%. If they continue from year to year no obstacle will be too difficult to surmount.

As usual, Basketball ranks No. 1. Fifteen teams are playing in organized leagues as follows: Men's: 1 City Senior, 1 Intercollegiate, 3 Day Students' Leagues, 4 House Leagues, Petroleum Engineers, Arts and Science. Girls: 1 Intercollegiate, 3 House Leagues.

Sports entered which are detailed in their different category are Badminton, Bordenball, Bowling, Boxing, Curling, Floor Hockey, Hockey, Handball, Herald Road Race, Skiing, Tennis, Softball, Volleyball, Weight Lifting, Wrestling, etc.

All boys with one exception in the dormitory took part in at least one phase of sport.

L. H. SIDDON'S.

BASKETBALL



L. A. Alexander, D. Epton, B. Burrows, K. Maclean, A. Bancroft, L. H. Siddons, J. Edgar, G. Carney, B. Wylie, K. Cruickshank.



MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Again coached by Mr. L. A. Alexander, captained by Jack Edgar and managed by L. H. Siddons, M.R.C. entered its fourth straight year in senior competition. Twenty-one games have been played with only five losses recorded. In the Calgary Senior League and the City playoffs the following chart gives a clear picture of the team's successes:

Team	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
M.R.C. -----	9	1	565	350	18
Pontiacs -----	7	3	395	375	14
L.D.S. -----	3	7	449	452	6
Neilson's -----	1	9	334	567	2

Playoffs for the City Championship: Sudden death game — Pontiacs 50, L.D.S. 40.

Finals — two-game total-points:

M.R.C. -----	66	Pontiacs -----	51
M.R.C. -----	60	Pontiacs -----	37
Total -----	126	Total -----	88

The touring California Mohawks and Magrath Rockets paid us a visit and before capacity crowds M.R.C. was defeated but not disgraced. Scores: Mohawks 91, M.R.C. 76; Magrath 64, M.R.C. 59.

The Provincial competition saw M.R.C. go down fighting in two straight games, 41-40 and 36-35, against the University Golden Bears from Edmonton. With a little more attention and attendance at practices our team could have taken the Provincial title. One point has been proved, that outside competition will succeed whereas city senior competition is almost on its way out. Gordon Carney was high scorer in the City League with 159 points; Bill Burrows third, 137; Bob Wylie seventh, 87; and Keith Cruickshank eleventh with 63 points. So with the City Championship and Central Senior Title in our hands we have concluded another good year.



UNIVERSITY P.T. CLASS



MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE SENIOR GIRLS' TEAM



B. Forbes, V. Waters, L. H. Siddons, J. Holman,
H. Weitzel, W. White, I. Moore, M. Macrory.



An Intercollegiate League was formed. Teams entered were M.R.C., U. of A., Tech., and Wittichen's. The League was run by Ray Adachi from Tech. and a complete record of scoring statistics apparently was not kept. Final standing, however, resulted as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
U. of A. -----	7	2	14
M.R.C. -----	5	4	10
Wittichen's -----	4	5	8
Tech. -----	2	7	4

Playoffs for the City Senior Ladies' Title saw M.R.C. eliminate Wittichen's in a sudden death game, 27-26.

In a two-game total-points series for the City Title between U. of A. and M.R.C., the U. of A. who had led the league all season emerged victors by a margin of 9 points.

Our girls played good ball all season but did not have the driving power when needed. They played better basketball than their opposition; still, drive plus points often decide the issue.

BOYS' INTERCOLLEGIATE JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Mount Royal Clippers, the boys intercollegiate team, came third in their league. Lack of practice was the deciding factor. In practically every game they would have the lead at the end of the third quarter, only to lose in the last quarter.

The Clippers were in the league with Tech. Bombers, Cal-Tech. and U. of A. Cal-Tech. won the league, U. of A. was second and M.R.C. third, followed by the Tech. Bombers. High scorers during the year for M.R.C. COLLEGE, CALGARY

were Cowin and Epton. The coach at the beginning of the season was Jack MacGregor, but he had to drop it because of his work. We finished the season without a coach.

Mount Royal Clippers Intercollegiate Junior Basketball Team — Clive Cowin (Captain), guard; Dick Epton, guard; Norman Speckmeir, guard; Norman Forsgren, forward; Chuck Saults, forward; Fred Hilderman, forward. This is the team which was together at the end of the year. There were others also.

NOON-DAY DAY STUDENTS' LEAGUE

BOB WYLIE'S TEAM — Bob's team was made up of Bob Wylie (Captain), Mike Jamieson, Roi Daniels, Harry Lovett, Jack Sproule, Rod Smale, Eddy Zahar. Bob's team won the league and had 11 wins, 8 losses, for a total of 22 points. This was just 2 points more than his closest rival, Smith. Bob's team had 324 points for and 263 against. It was mainly through the good defensive work and the classy play around the basket by Jamieson and Daniels, and the snappy long shots by Wylie that kept the team at the top.

JACK SMITH'S TEAM — Jack's team was composed of Jack Smith (Captain), Barry Middleton, Doug Gray, Larry Farrell, Bob Laidlaw, Don Alexander. Jack's team was a threat throughout the league and finished only 2 points behind Wylie's team. They won 10, lost 9, had 339 points for and 283 against. About the only thing that Jack's team was lacking was in its defensive work. When the other team had the ball they would

not get back fast enough, thus allowing fast breaks by the other team, which was usually good for 2 points. It was a fighting team though, and never gave up till the last whistle was blown.

CHUCK SAULTS' TEAM — Chuck's team consisted of Chuck Saults (Captain), Norm Forsgren, Henning Brasso, David Forsyth, Robert Wood, Don French, Frank Wilson. Although Chuck's team finished last, it was a good team and supplied many close thrilling games. In the semi-finals, Saults and Smith played their hearts out, but Saults must have had a bigger heart, for Saults won in six games. The main reason they won was because of Smith's reckless defence, but when they met Wylie in the finals they were a bit reckless, but improved greatly towards the end of the series. They finished with 7 wins, 11 losses, 238 points for, 335 against, and a total of 14 points, just 8 behind the league leaders.



The ten high scorers in the Day Students' League: 1, Alexander, 142; 2, Wylie, 107; 3, Jamieson, 101; 4, Saults, 96; 5, Forsgren, 88; 6, Smith, 75; 7, Daniels, 42; 8, Farrell, 33; 9, Gray, 28; 10, Zahar, 28.



Don French, Dave Forsyth, Chuck Saults (Captain),
Henning Brasso, Robert Wood, Norm Forsgren.



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GOLDEN BEARS — Ross MacKay (Captain), Jack Boulton, Roy King, Jack Alder, Jack Kidd, Phil May, Duncan MacDonald, made up the team. They finished first in the league with 9 wins, 4 losses, 210 points for, 182 against, and a total of 18 points. In the semi-finals they just beat out the Hornets and then lost in the finals to the Bombers.

In the picture, left to right:

Roy King, Phil May, Jack Alder, Jack Boulton.
Jack Kidd, Ross MacKay, Duncan MacDonald.

CLIPPERS — The Clippers finished second in the league just 2 points behind the Golden Bears. They had 8 wins, 5 losses, 205 points for, 189 points against, and 16 points in the standings. The team was as follows: Waiter Larratt (Captain), Rod Macdonald, Keith Farries, Ken Thompson, Louis Lorincz, Roy Maier, Joe Joblonkay and Eddy Zahar. They were beat out in the semi-finals by the Bombers.

In the picture, left to right:

Rod Macdonald, Waiter Larratt, Ken Thompson and Joe Joblonkay.

Roy Maier, Eddy Zahar, Louis Lorincz.



HORNETS — They finished in 3rd place, just 4 points behind the league leaders. They won 7, lost 7, had 219 points for, 234 against, and 14 points in the standings. They got beat out in the semi-finals by the Golden Bears. The team was Jerry Kimpton (Captain), Denis Daly, Frank Minty, Louis Gazdarica, Newton Henricks, Glen King, Bob Hymas, Richard Knight.

In the picture, left to right:

Jerry Kimpton, Louis Gazdarica, Frank Minty, and Denis Daly.

Newton Henricks, Glen King.

BOMBERS — The Bombers finished in last place with 3 wins, 11 losses, 193 points for, 222 against, and a total of 6 points in the league standings. But they beat the Clippers in the semi-finals and then went on to win the finals from the Golden Bears in 5 games. Their team was: Harvey Buckley (Captain), Don Hunter, Owen Jennings, Chris Warke, Gordon Hilton, Max Kehr, Glenn Long, Harold Evans, Allen Holmes.

In the picture, left to right:

Gordon Hilton, Harold Evans, Harvey Buckley, Glenn Long.

Allen Holmes, Owen Jennings, Max Kehr, Chris Warke.



Kimpton, 49; 7, Bob Hymas, 48; 8, Denis Daly, 35; 9, Chris Warke, 34; 10, Rod MacDonald, 30.

Ten high scorers on the House League Basketball:
1, Larratt, 81; 2, Jack Boulton, 75; 3, Harvey Buckley, 70; 4, Ross Mackay, 62; 5, Frank Minty, 54; 6, Jerry

GIRLS' HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL



THE BOMBERETTES

Ruth Huish, Frances Dawson, Nora Prince, Doris Weberling, Margaret-Anne McJunkin, Joan Ross (Captain), Ethel Pearson.



THE SHOOTING STARS

Mimi Macrory, Marie Kendall, Vivian Hornoi, Dot Huyler, Shirley Ferguson (Captain), Kathy Larratt, Marg Hooper, Muriel Crowell.



THE STAMPEDERS

Connie Hamilton, Janet Mackenzie, Bernice Snider, Wilda Colwell, Sheila Macrory, Florence Stechyshyn (Captain), Pat Bartlett.



The series lasted throughout the fall and winter. In the semi-finals, the Shooting Stars took 3 out of the 5 games from the Bomberettes, and played the Stampeders for the House League Championship. The Championship was won by the Shooting Stars in a sudden-death game, played Friday night, May 4, by a

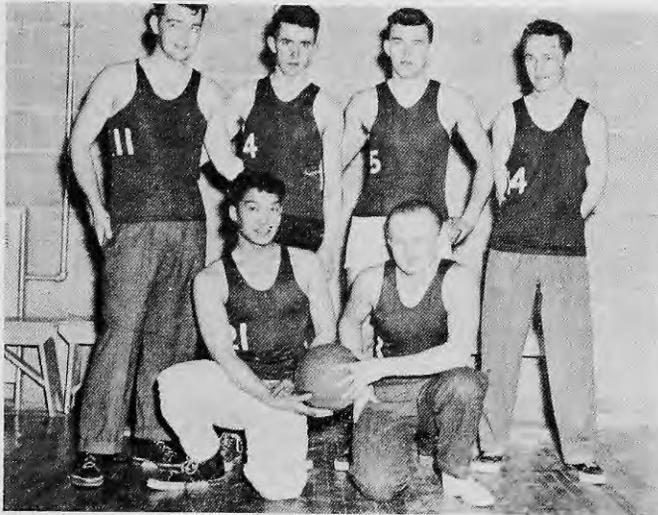
score of 12 to 4. The games have been played in a spirit of friendly competition, and the players showed an exhibition of team spirit and sportsmanship. Mr. L. H. Siddons has coached all the teams to a fair degree, but the girls themselves have done most of what has been done in the way of team organization.

UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The final game between the Faculty of Arts & Science and Petroleum Engineers was won by the Petroleum Engineers by a score of 15-13. This game was finally played off after a lengthy round of games called the "TOILET BOWL", between the PET. ENG. Gushers and Faculty of Arts & Science.

The teams were as follows: Pet. Eng. — Thompson 3 points, Smith 2, Duncan 2, Knight 0, Wong 2, Anderson 0, Franssen 1, MacPherson 5; total 15. Faculty of Arts & Science — Freeborn 0 points, Ker 0, Wilson 6, Clements 0, Daniels 3, Miller 1, Hutton 0, Jablonkay 3; total 13.

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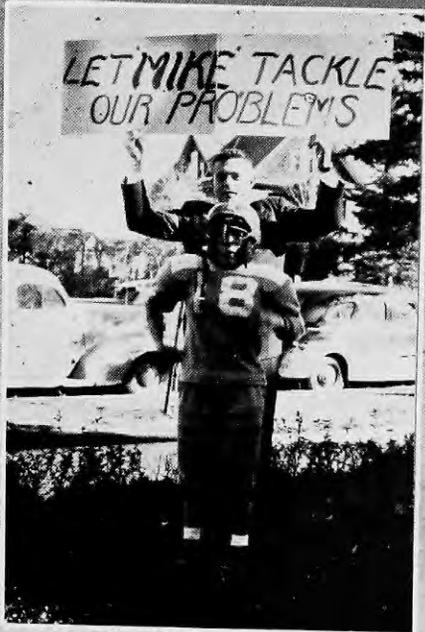
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE TEAM



Ling, Rowan, Miller, Hutton, Joblonkay, Garbert, Reilly, Clements, Freeborn, Sawatzky.

CHAMPS OF THE VARSITY LEAGUE





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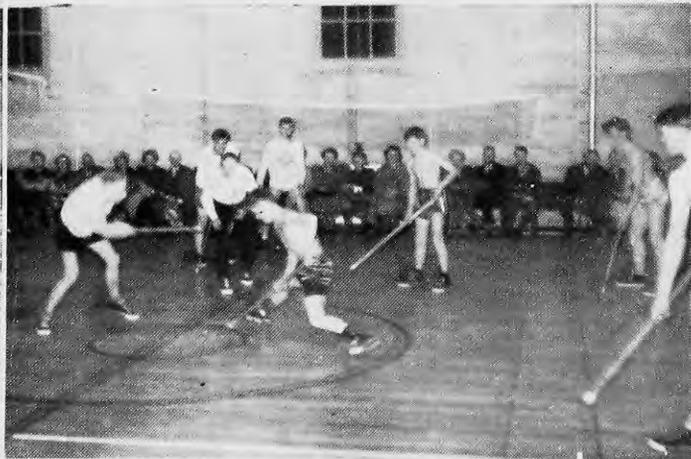


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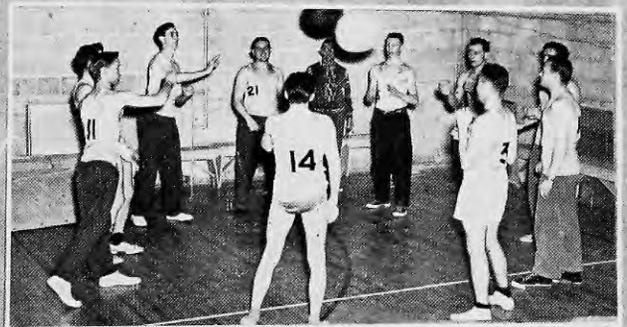
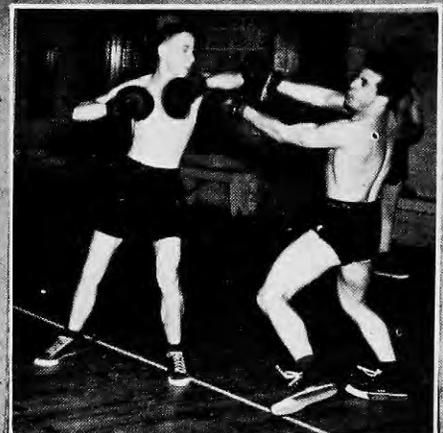
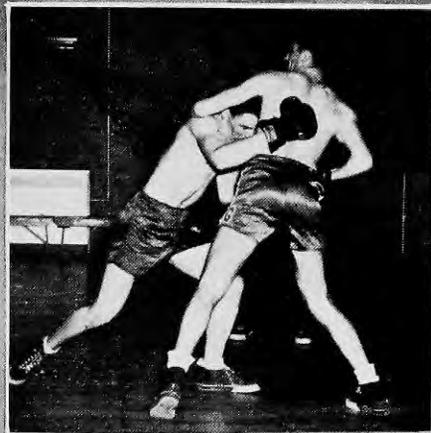
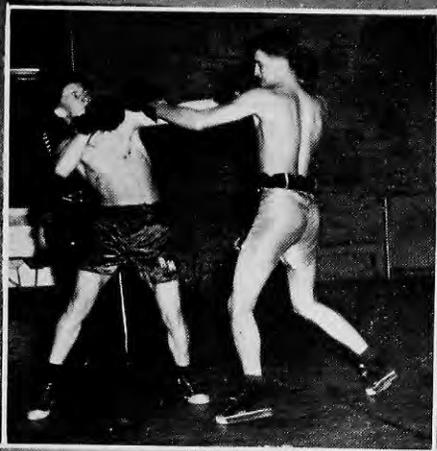
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BOWLING

The bowling league organized by Mr. McCready and Mr. Smiley met at the Olympic Alleys each Monday afternoon throughout the term. Irregular attendance on the part of many bowlers prevented team competition from being as keen as it might have been, but many teachers and students found "Mondays after

4" to be one of the most enjoyable activities of the week. I should like to extend our sincere thanks to the management and staff of the Olympic Bowling Alleys for the courtesy they have shown to us this term.

DCN SMILEY.



Gerry Knowlton, Stan Rowan, Chuck Saults, Don Alexander, Ray Whittle, Mimi Macrory, Marie Kendall, Hazel Fuller, Vivian Hornoi.



HOCKEY

Although the 1949-50 season was somewhat hampered by the unfavorable weather, Mount Royal again turned in a good showing during the few games which were played. This is the second year that the three-team league comprised of Mount Royal, Tech., and U. of A. has been in operation. After a total of six games the league standing ended in a three-way tie. A fast

and exciting brand of hockey was furnished at every game.

The president, Newton Henricks, assisted by Captain Pierre (Bob Laidlaw) did a fine job in organizing the team and league.

It is hoped that next year Mount Royal will be in an interscholastic league.

JERRY KNOWLTON.



Walter Larratt, Bob Laidlaw, Chuck Saults, Dale Poxon, Louis Gazarica, Bob Hymas, Newt Henricks, Ross MacKay, Phil May, Ken Thompson, Bill Riley, Don Alexander, Gerry Knowlton.



BOXING

Under the capable management of Mr. Siddons and his able assistant, George Hanson, the pugilists of this club have made boxing an overwhelming success — so much so, that without hesitation it can be classified as the number one sport of Mount Royal College. Classy fighters from M.R.C. have formed at least fifty per cent of the fighters participating in "cards" held at Kerby Memorial Building and Legion Hall. With Mr. Siddons promoting his own fights the spectators have expressed a keen interest, especially with regard to return bouts. The boys show competitive urge and provide competition for all comers, giving crowd-pleasing entertainment and hence deserve congratulations for their diligent efforts.

Boxing classes on the whole have been well attended both from the angles of number and faithfulness. Our more experienced boxers have gone to such localities as Brooks, Hanna, Drumheller and Lethbridge. These same fighters should provide excellent competition for the future City and District, Provincial, and Interscholastic championships.

M.R.C. fighters competing in City and District: Ross MacKay, LW; Newton Henricks, WW; Walter Larratt, LH; Louis Gazdarica, MW; Larry Pashak, LW; Don Millard, WW; Don MacKay, WW. Also entered by M.R.C. — Norm Haines, MW.

March 29th marks the date of the college championships. Individual trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various classes. Two boxers from Lethbridge will highlight the attraction. This is the first year in the history of the college that such an event has taken place.

The club anticipates putting on a boxing show at the Standard in the late part of April or early May. A chartered bus will be used to convey the boxers to the scene of fistiana.

Other engagements are in the making, appearing certain that boxing has had a decidedly active upsurge in 1950, so that it will be a top ranking "hit" in the future.

LOUIS GAZDARICA.



F. Minty, L. Gazdarica, W. Larratt, R. MacDonald, D. Daly, D. Hunter, D. Holden, Kerr, N. Henricks, R. King, A. Buli, M. Kelly, L. Pashak, B. Hymas, L. Lorincz, G. Hanson, E. Zahar, L. Siddons, R. MacKay.



LOUIS GAZDARICA. — Chosen as Mount Royal's most outstanding athlete of the year. He was a prize winner in the 1949 Herald Road Race and one of the high point scorers of the M.R.C. house league basketball. Boxing being Louis' specialty, he is the holder of three provincial boxing titles and possessor of the British Empire Service League boxing belt presented to the Province's most outstanding boxer. Congratulations, Louis, and Good Luck.



CURLING CLUB

The Curling Club had a very successful year. An organization meeting was held early in October and the following executive was elected: President, Dale Poxon; Vice-President, Donna Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Vivien Chatenay.

Two teams, consisting of: Skip, Bill Hunter; 3rd, Don Holden; 2nd, Ray Hopkins; Lead, Jack Kidd. Skip, Dale Poxon; 3rd, Jim Ballentine; 2nd, Roy Maier; Lead, Fred Bell.

These teams curled every Saturday at the Calgary Curling Club, and one team was picked from these two to play in the city playoffs.

This team consisted of: Skip, Dale Poxon; 3rd, Bill Hunter; 2nd, Don Holden; Lead, Fred Bell.

This team was successful in winning the city championships and won the right to represent Calgary in the Taylor, Pearson and Carson Junior Brier Playdowns. The team from Blackie won the Southern Alberta Championships.

A team consisting of Skip Dale Poxon, 3rd Jim Ballentine, 2nd Phil May and Lead Ray Hopkins journeyed to Taber to take in the Hi-School Bonspiel there. The team won the second prize in the main event. A banquet was held for the curlers and a swell time was had by all.

The College had a 'spiel at the North Hill Curling Rink. Ten rinks participated in the 'spiel, with Ray Hopkins taking the "ham event" and Fred Bell taking the "eggs event". The curlers spent a most enjoyable day at the rink but I think there were a few stiff joints the next day.

A team from the club went to Airdrie and won the main event there.

To wind up the season three teams from the club went to Claresholm for a three-game total-point series. The Claresholm curlers proved a little too strong for the college and won by a margin of 5 points. A dance



was held in honor of the visiting curlers and everyone had a good time.

Yes, the Curling Club has had a very successful year and it is the hope of many of the curlers that it will be carried on next year.

D. S. POXON, President.



BADMINTON CLUB



President ----- Peter Willson

Secretary-Treasurer ----- Melene Macrory

Committee: Mike Jamieson, Arthur Garden, Denis Daly

The 1949-50 season of M.R.C. Badminton Club has been very successful. Beginning the season with the purchase of new nets and having for the first time the use of the new gym, play has been sparkled to new heights.

This year the boys have predominated tournament play while the girls have not showed to such good advantage. As for activities the club distinguished itself in the city tournament, not only in the number of entrants but also in play. While in our annual tussie with Central, we unfortunately met the same sad result as the year before, due mainly to Central's very much stronger women's team.

This year has been a standout one for city badminton as a whole for there has been a great step taken in this sport's development, namely the formation of a City Badminton Association. This Association, to which M.R.C. Club is affiliated, had these purposes in mind when formed:

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1. The promotion of badminton competition in this city.
2. To organize the city clubs so as to have an official voice.
3. To give the individual clubs a chance to help decide the city's badminton policy.
4. To help the clubs maintain a closer contact with the Dominion and Provincial Organizations.

The Association, under the sponsorship of Mr. E. Corbit and Dave Follingsbee of the Glencoe Club, has shown its true value, an example of which was the smooth running of the last city tournament.

Another standout event of the year is that Calgary is host to the Dominion Badminton Championship which will be attended by many of the Club's players and who in return will be treated to some of the finest badminton displays in Canada.

Lastly, the Club's final tournament for the school championship is to be held in early March and it is expected that sharp competition will be provided last year's winner, Bill Ferguson in men's, by newcomers M. Jamieson and P. Willson, and in the women's by Elsie Kimball, but only time will tell the tale.

PETER WILLSON, President.

SKI CLUB



G. Kimpton, B. Hymas, D. Daly, C. Saults, P. Malo, D. Alexander, B. Hunter, E. Christie, S. Macrory, M. H. Mackenzie, J. Mackenzie, P. Bartlett, V. Hornoi.



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The boys that entered and their position at the finish line were: George Hanson, 5th; Ross MacKay, 7th; Don MacKay, 8th; Louis Gazdarica, 10th; Walter Larratt, 11th; John Dean Fry, 14th; and Eddy Zahar, 16th.

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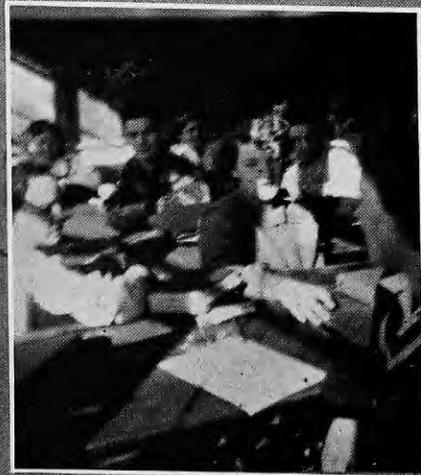
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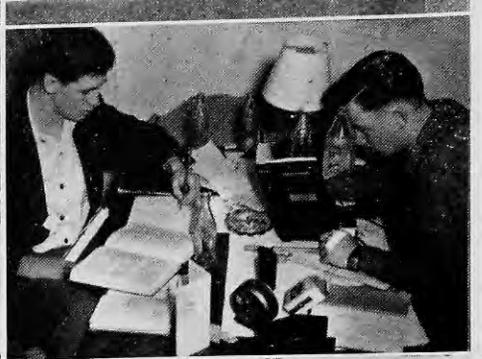
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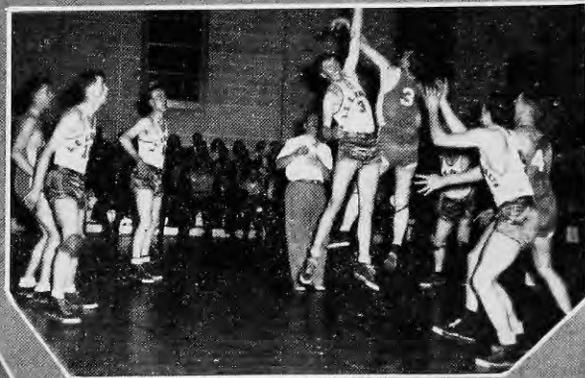
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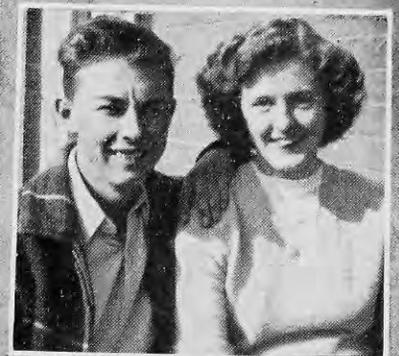
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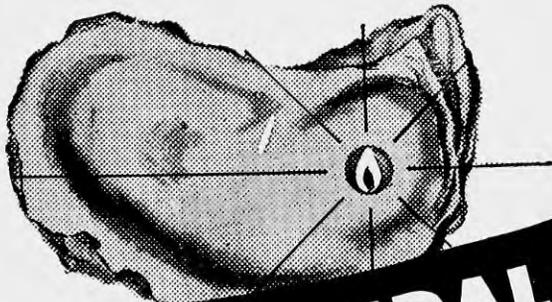
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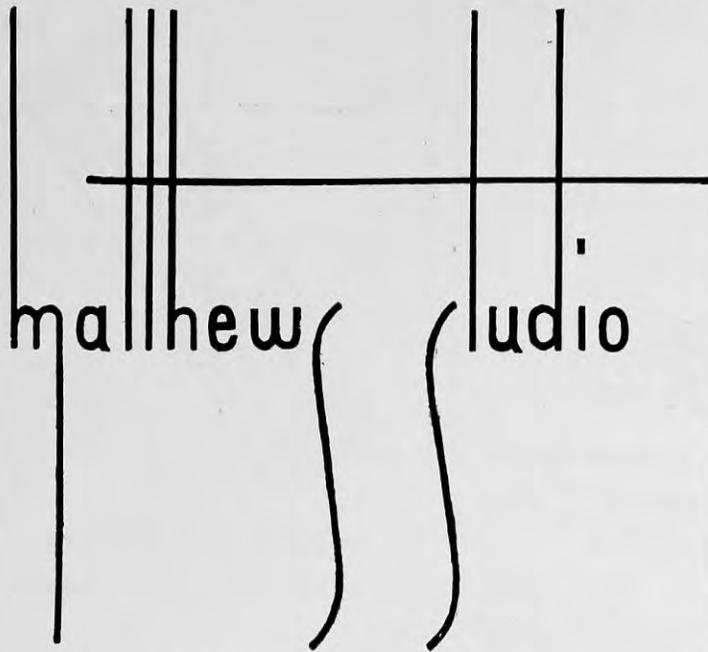
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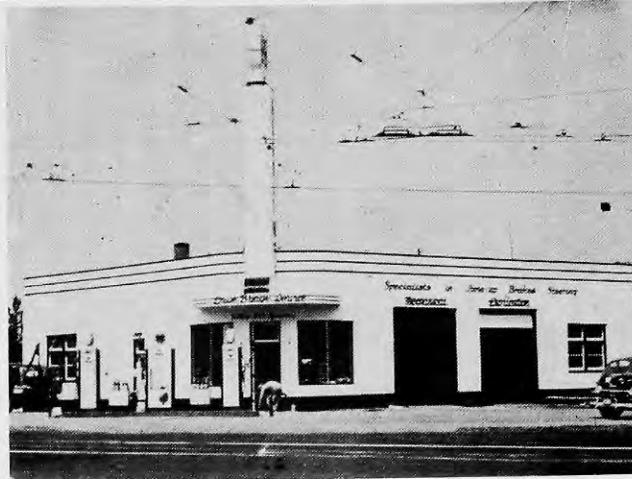
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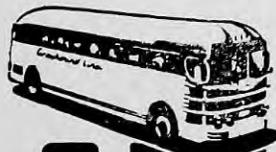


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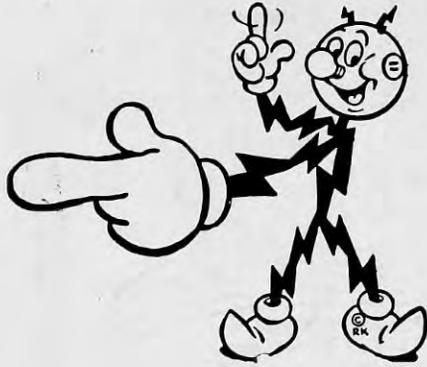
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