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Official

The Red Deer Junior College Board
requests the pleasure of your company at the
Official Opening of the College
to be held in the Auditorium of the
Lindsay Thurber Composite High School



An address by Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, highlighted the official opening ceremonies. He said that perhaps man should quit trying to race for the moon and consider pouring some of his resources into alleviating human suffering.

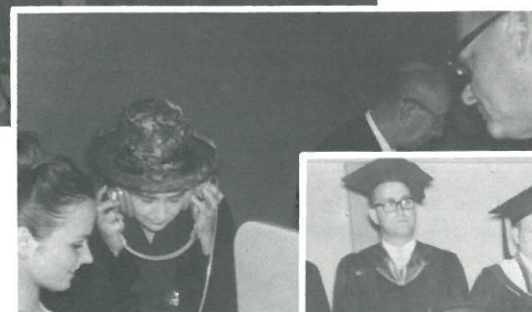
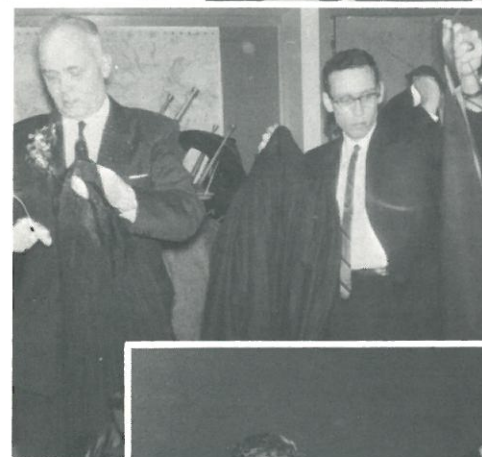
The ceremony was opened by a colorful academic procession of college students, staff, and guests of honor. Guests included His Worship Mayor E. Newman, the Honorable R.H. McKinnon, Dr. F.P. Galbraith, chancellor of the University of Alberta, the College Board of Trustees, Administrative staff, Rev. R.E. Ivany, as well as over 800 interested spectators.

A painting of the Red Deer River valley was presented to the College as a memorial to John Anderson, a pioneer of this district.

John Long, music instructor at the College, led a mixed student chorus in two musical numbers.

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Mrs. W.B. Parsons conducted the ceremony during which Dr. F.P. Galbraith said the opening of the Junior College was a major step in the university's determination to "be brought to the people."

A big increase in enrollment at the College is expected next year according to the number of enquiries coming into his office, Dean Raffa told the group. He also introduced the 12 members of the faculty.

Education Minister R.H. McKinnon brought brief greetings from his department.

Also on the platform was Prov. Treasurer A.O. Aalborg, former education minister.

Classrooms and labs were open for public inspection following the ceremony. Coffee was served in the V.H.S. cafeteria.

Dedication



Mrs. W.B. Parsons

The Legacy staff wishes to dedicate this first issue of the Red Deer Junior College yearbook to Mrs. W.B. Parsons, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, whose endeavors helped to make the College a reality for us, and to the rest of the Board:

Mr. J. Wilson Jr. Vice-Chairman
 Mrs. E. Somerville Mr. W.J. Bagnall
 Mr. J. Martin Mr. D.L. Crowe
 Mr. R.M. Jewell

Our sincere thanks are also extended to the hard-working administrative staff of the College which includes:

Mr. G.H. Dawe Superintendent
 Mrs. L. Scott Secretary-Treasurer
 Mr. P. Raffa Dean

The future students of the Red Deer Junior College are not to be forgotten here. To them we give our "Legacy" to uphold as they will, in a manner which will bring credit to themselves, their professors, and the College.

Dean's Message



Dean Raffa

It is a very distinct pleasure indeed to be accorded this opportunity of extending a brief message to the students of the Red Deer Junior College in this, their very first, and therefore historic issue of a yearbook.

It is my belief that those who have been granted the opportunity to pursue higher education, thereby incur a particular responsibility to acquire a love of knowledge for its own sake. Those who identify happiness with the pursuit of wealth, power, prestige, or pleasure, are inevitably disillusioned; those strive for wisdom experience genuine satisfaction. If only we could appreciate the intrinsic value of knowledge and wisdom with the ardor which Socrates expresses so eloquently in this prayer from Plato's dialogue THE PHAEDRUS:

Beloved Pan and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul, and may the outward and the inward man be one. May I reckon the wise to be wealthy and may I have such a quantity of gold as a temperate man and he only can bear and carry. Any more? This prayer is enough for me.

With knowledge accumulating so rapidly that we call it an explosion, I hope that you continue your formal education as long as possible, and perhaps even more important, that during your years in higher education you cultivate what President Lowell of Harvard described as "a habit leading to self-education," so that your taste for learning will continue as long as you live.

Our knowledge however, should not be used selfishly, but should be directed at serving our fellow man, a thought beautifully expressed by Phillip Brooks in these words:

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him He gives for mankind.

My very special good wishes are extended to you, the members of the first class of the Red Deer Junior College, not only for your success in this year's studies, but also in your future endeavors. May you always cherish what I hope will be pleasant memories of your "charter membership" in this, your alma matter, and may you always be worthy to be considered a scholar and a lady or gentleman.

Students' Council 1964-1965

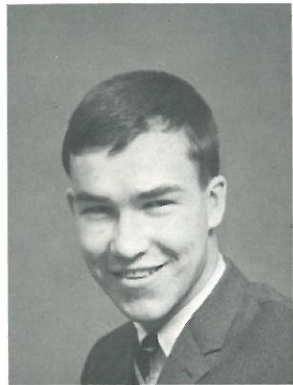


L. to R. Jean Bailey, Sec.-Treas., Mary Lou Taylor, Vice-Pres., Pete Weddell, Pres., Ken Potter, Social Convener.
Missing: Mr. Hepburn, Staff Rep.



L. to R. Vern Hemeyer, Education; Trudy Murray, Arts & Sciences; Dick Huddleston, Athletics; Marg Pickard, Educ.; Dave Yule, A & S; Robie Thorn, A & S.

President's Message



We have finished another year, a very special year much different from our last twelve. We are the very first students ever to attend the RDJC. We had an excellent chance to learn, and everyone in such a small student body had the opportunity to participate in many worthwhile and satisfying extracurricular activities.

The Executive and Council had a very remarkable, strange, but satisfying experience throughout the past seven months. After the Executive was elected, the Council was chosen. Now as a Students' Union we proceeded to select school colors, decide on a suitable motto and dashing crest. Clubs were suggested and finally formed. An Athletics Board was put into office by acclamation, showing that our great dream of a model school spirit was somewhat less brilliant than first anticipated. We faltered but we did not fall. Mr. Hepburn, our Union Adviser, and Jean Bailey are to be thanked for their time and efforts.

A Constitution was formulated, worked upon, and finally adopted. Considerable discussion, debate, and hot argument has taken place at some of our meetings.

I am confident the Red Deer Junior College will continue to grow and develop and remarkable changes will occur, primarily when final stages are eventually developed for permanent grounds and buildings.

Most important to this successful year are the fine people employed here as our professors, and the administrators. They will be remembered as friends and guides to our desired future success.

Now that we decide to go our separate ways, I along with the rest of the Executive wish you the very best of luck for the future and hope you will always remember the "ole College" way back in 64-65.

Pete Weddell

Legacy Staff



Sandy Sackville
Dave Yule
Maria Dixon
Gail Iler
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Marlene Savage
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MISTAKES: If you find any mistakes in this yearbook consider them put there for a purpose. We publish something for everybody and some people are always looking for mistakes.



Editor's Message

As I sit at my typewriter frantically trying to meet a deadline and at the same time come up with something witty, a panorama of the past seven months at the Red Deer Junior College passes before my mind's eye. It has

been the aim of the Legacy staff to assemble a permanent record of the people and events connected with this very special year.

Sincere thanks are extended to my faithful staff, and the best of luck to everyone.

Sandy Sackville



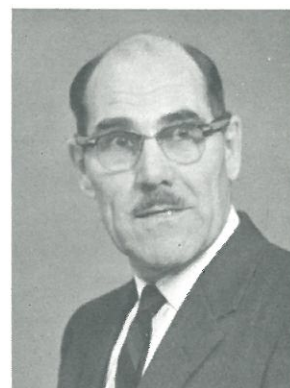
1. How's this pose? 2. Look, you guys! 3. This is togetherness? 4. Duh! 5. Sigh! 6. Time out for a drag. 7. This looks suspicious. 8. Believe it or not! 9. Sure I'm schizophrenic! 10. Inverted lotus, anyone? 11. The ants came marching one by one ... 12. Lou's yoga has everyone interested. 13. Yecch! 14. And now I pronounce you ... 15. I'm always fighting the girls off! 16. Nature calls. 17. Is there an American in the crowd? 18. Kitchy-Kitchy-koo! 19. The large economy boxes are more satisfying, aren't they, Sandy?

Faculty





MR. ROBERT BENNETT, B. Sc., M. Sc., comes to us all the way from W. Virginia, and finds Canadians much more friendly than Americans. Since his father was in the army, he spent much time travelling around, and Mr. Bennett graduated from high school in Japan. He has found that Chem. equipment is excellent for making coffee, straining Coke, or heating vegetable soup. He would like to obtain a Ph. D. in both Science and Education.



MR. CHARLES CAMPBELL has been teaching for about twenty-three years and has his B.A., B. Ed., M. Ed., and M.A. For his navigating abilities during the War, he was awarded the D.F.C. He claims to have the only stereo camera in Red Deer, and has taken some 500 stereo photographs. Mr. Campbell would gladly exchange his English classes for science ones, because he says they are easier. He is an avid participant in many sports.



MR. GORDON CHURCH, B.A., M.A., was born and received his education in Saskatchewan, where he also taught for several years. Mr. Church enjoys teaching Economics 200 at the College as well as math. and science at the Comp. Golf is one of his pastimes, but he is not very interested in spectator sports. Two of his three sons are in school.



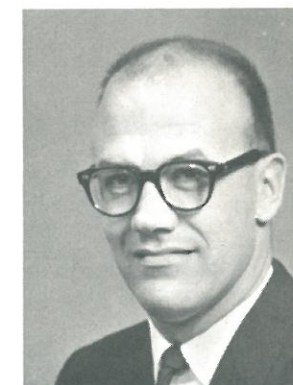
MR. WARD FALKNER, the College's genial Zoology prof., is also a native of Sask. He attended U. of M. and Uranium City. He was President of the Student Council, Young Peoples, and the Drama Club, as well as Captain of the basketball team in the provincial finals. Mr. Falkner considers the students and teachers "top quality," and may stay here if the College develops. His hobbies are golf, curling, hunting, and camping.



MR. GILBERT FARTHING is proud of the fact that he is the head of two departments at the College, namely History and Education. He comes to us from Britain via California and B.C. Mr. Farthing often considers himself the victim of conspiracy, e.g. the pop and candy machines. His interests include swimming (diving) and boating. He will admit that he is "over 29." His degrees are B.A., M. Ed., M.A.



MR. WAYNE LALOR was born in Innisfail, and has his B.P.E., B.Ed., and M.Sc., pending thesis. He may possibly embark on a doctoral program in five or six years. He says that "When the going gets tough the tough get going." Naturally interested in all sports, Mr. Lalor particularly enjoys baseball, basketball, and coaching track and field, as well as reading, travelling, and mathematics. He is married and has three children.



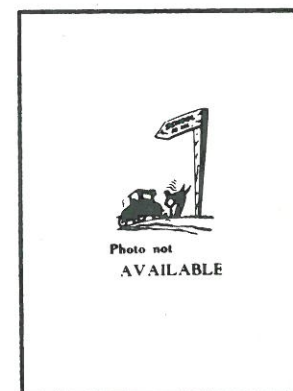
MR. DONALD HEPBURN, born in Edmonton, remained there to obtain his B.A., B.Ed., and M. Ed. A proud father of five, he insists that he has nothing to complain about. Mr. Hepburn enjoys working with all the College staff members, and has no complaints about the students. He takes an interest in curling and hiking and is looking forward to learning golf this summer, and skiing next winter. He hopes to remain in Red Deer for a few years.



MR. PETER RAFFA, Dean of the College, received his B.A., B. Ed., Senior Diploma of Education, M.A., Administrators' Certificate, and Ph. D. in Administration, pending his thesis, a survey of the R.D.J.C., from U. of A. Mr. Raffa "enjoys immensely" working with an "excellent staff" and having the close contact with individual students. Along with an avid interest in music and literature, he has shown an aptitude for linguistics: he can read, write, and speak eight languages with varying proficiency.



DR. SVENN THORDARSON was born in Iceland. Before moving to Red Deer he resided in Copenhagen, Denmark, and in Jena, Germany, where he obtained his degree. Dr. Thordarson taught at the Comp last year, and now teaches math. and physics at the College. Swimming and skiing are two of his favorite sports. He particularly enjoys the T.V. program "The Nature of Things." He is married and has three children.





MR. DONALD WATKINS, the College's Welsh French professor, speaks four European languages as well as one African dialect. His past includes many interesting incidents all over the world which occurred while he was in the army. He has a B. Ed., and M.A., and is presently working toward a Ph. D. His hobbies are swimming and photography. Marriage is in his future plans.

MISS ROBERTA WILSON, the College Librarian, obtained her B. Ed. and B.L.S. at U. of A. and U. of Ottawa, respectively. An Alberta product who obtained most of her education in the province, Miss Wilson is doing her best to make the College library a good source of reference material for the students and faculty. She enjoys gardening and sewing.



MISS MARY ANNE NOWICKI has been with the College nearly a year working to keep the wheels of industry moving. Born in Wetaskwin, Mary Anne now lives in Red Deer with her brother. She graduated with high honors from Key Secretarial School. Mary Anne enjoys horses and housekeeping, but has no definite plans for the future.



Students





EMILY ALBERG is helping to revolutionize society by studying to become a doctor. Em, a Lacombe girl, claims she has no time for pastimes, but IF she had time, she would enjoy music and water-skiing. She wants to study at U. of A. and be a globetrotter. (Flying Doctor, maybe?)

CAROL ALLEN plans to obtain an Education degree from U. of A. or U. of Western Ont., then go to Europe. Carol's spare time is taken up with sports and letter-writing. She particularly likes the personal, interested attitude of the College profs.



LORNA ARMSTRONG, a Red Deer girl, is in Education, and rather naturally, her ambitions include teaching and travelling. Her favorite pastimes are curling and bowling. Look for Lorna next year at U. of A.

BONNIE JEAN AUBREY, a native of Ponoka, is in Arts preparing for a Psychology career. Her favorite saying conveys a true picture of her enquiring, studious manner: "What snow? Do you see any snow? I don't see any snow!"



JEAN BAILEY enjoys reading, arguing politics, studying the stock markets, handicrafts, and collecting books. Jean is a qualified dental nurse, and has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Jean is Sec.-Treas. of the Students' Union.



DON BANCO, one of the College's basketball players, didn't want much personal information drifting around, so he didn't hand in a biography sheet. (How careful can one get?)



JIM BARNES, the Blackfalds roadrunner whose past glories include the Provincial 440 (that's a race), is at the College taking his first year of Physical Education. He will likely attend U. of A. next year. "Let's go!" reflects Jim's speedy nature.



DAVID BELL hails from Sylvan Lake which will probably become the Fort Lauderdale of Alta., according to Mr. Farthing. Although David plans to be a teacher, he is also interested in architecture. Dave plans to attend U.A.C. after completing this year.



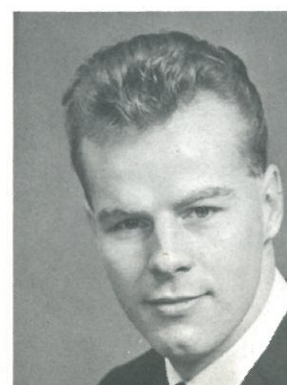
ELMER BICHEL can still remember back to the day of the "Great Peanut Machine Robbery." Fudd is in Education, but his future plans are uncertain. He plays on the College basketball team. His hometown is Ponoka.



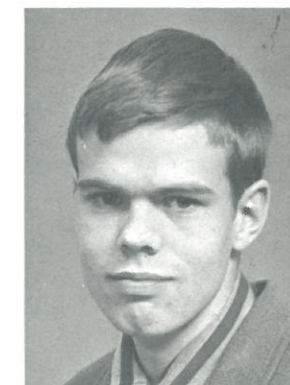
KEN BLAIN feels that the Student Council has little or no real authority. Essays and term papers peeve him. He plans to continue in Education at U. of A. or U. of S. His policy of "Do unto others, then cut out" may force him to make a fast trip home to Olds.

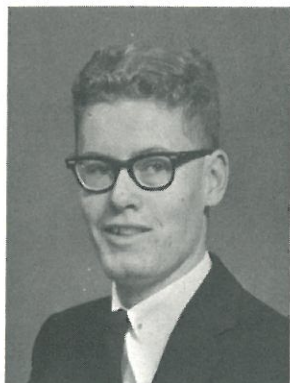


HENRY BOLLHORN spends most of his time trying to figure out what Mr. Farthing and Mr. Campbell would look like minus their mustaches. He aims to be a nurse or a thief, graduating from U.B.C. (U. of Belgian Congo). Different, oui!



EDWARD BOWNES, a Dominion speed-skating champ, aspires to be a doctor. His past glories include a successful 1962 training period in Europe under some of the world's best speed-skaters. Ed likes weekend parties, dates, and travelling to far places in his car. You will likely see Ed. at U. of A. next year.





KEN BRADEY, a resident of Stettler, is in Education, and plans to study at U. of A. next year. Keys enjoys tinkering with radios and speakers, but seems to dislike playing taxidriver. He likes going to dances, shows, and playing records.



DARLENE BUNCH wants to get a B. Sc. in nursing, but is presently in Education. She must be going at it the hard way! Darlene enjoys sewing, reading, cooking, and music, but dislikes textured nylons. She is from Condor.



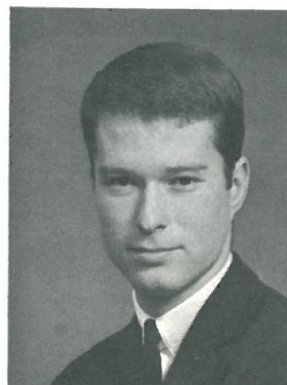
GLORIA BURK, Charlie, is a Red Deer girl who likes skating and riding, but dislikes working for a living and Comp girls in the washroom. Smoking a pipe is one of her past glories. If she continues at university, Gloria will go to U. of A.



JOHN BLAKELY CAMERON likes to fool around and "puddle" with his fish. (That's what he put on his biography sheet!) Everything with Blake is "Dandy." He is in Education, but future plans are uncertain.



SHIRLEY CARSON spends most of her time travelling to and from Clive. She is in Arts and plans to become a Librarian after studying at U. of A. John, reading, and the yearbook keep her busy.



DON CRUICKSHANK, from Lacombe, can usually be found in the Zoo or Chem labs exchanging jokes. He has a rough time with the basketball refs who foul him out in nearly every game. We presume that Don is extremely shy because he didn't hand in a biography sheet. (That's only a presumption, though!)



EDWARD DARLING has one main ambition - to pass this year. If he is successful, Ted will continue in Sciences at U. of A. His time is divided between eating, chasing girls, riding, dancing, and playing pool. Ted calls Penhold home.



DONNA DESCHNER, although she is in Education this year, plans to take an Honours course in Biochemistry at U. of A. next year. She is liable to end up as an icicle if she spends any more time locked outside! A friendly girl who attains first-class marks.



MARIA PATRICIA DIXON, born in London, Eng., now calls Ponoka home. Yacky is in Education, and plans to teach high school French and Social. She enjoys listening to Jonathan Winters records, curling, and skating.



ANDRÉ DULUDE is one of the few fluently bilingual people at the College. His favorite pastime is guzzling beer in the corporals' club. Andy plans to study further at U. of A. to obtain a Commerce degree.



LAWRENCE DUNN, not to be confused with Lawrence of Arabia, is a Red Deer student. He intends to continue his studies in Sciences at U. of A. next year.

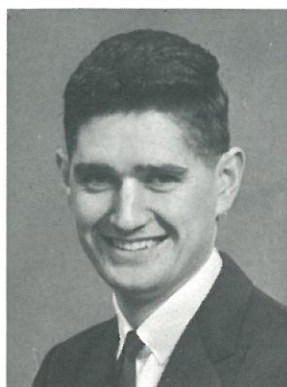


KEN ELLSWORTH comes to the College from Rimbey. He likes "almost anything." Ken is in Sciences now, and will likely attend U. of A. in the fall.



DALE FERGUSON

ELAINE FOSTER is from Hoadley and intends to be an elementary teacher after completing next year at U. of A. She thinks the profs. are great, and feels that a separate site for the College would be more suitable than the present one.



JACK FRIESEN, Lacombe, is married and has two children. After obtaining a B. Ed. in Edmonton, Jack would like to go on a world tour. For someone who claims to dislike work, he certainly keeps himself busy.

CAROL GERMAIN, one of the yearbook staff members, is in Education, and plans to attend U. of A. She likes all sports, especially tall and handsome ones.

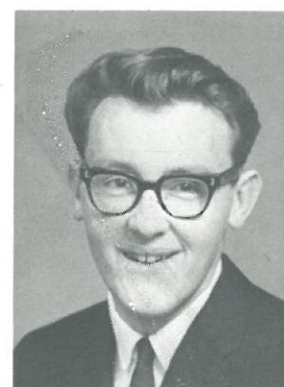


BETH GIBSON, local chauffeur of RDJC, plans to attend U. of A. to obtain a Psychology degree. A Red Deer girl, she works at AGT during her spare (?) time, and is active in CYO. Beth seems to like a quote: "Tee hee ..." Ask her for the rest of it.

RON GIFFORD appears to be a man of few interests. However, he does like the intellectual discussion in the C.R. (Is that the same C.R. We all know about?) Ron, who lives in Red Deer, is in Education, like nearly everyone else at the College.



NEIL GILBERT aspires to be a math. teacher. He is an avid curler. His only hobby is homework because he doesn't have time for anything else because he has so much homework. (Try to figure THAT out!) Neil, a Red Deer student, plans to attend U. of A. in the fall.



RUSSELL GIVEN, Red Deer.

JOHN GORDON is undecided about his future mainly because he doesn't know what he will accomplish this year. John must be reading different books than the rest of us because he says his favorite quotation is: "To be or not to be, that is the gazornenplat."

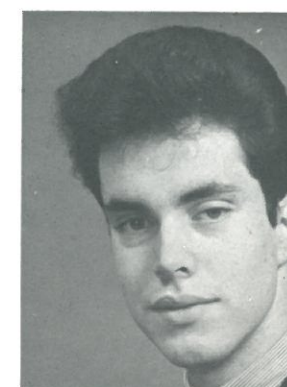


JOHN HAGG is a little doubtful as to the place of his birth, but he thinks he's an Alberta boy. He plans to get a degree in Psychiatry from John Hopkins U. He says he is partial to Englishmen and West Virginians. (Should earn him some good marks!)

ROD HARRINGTON is in Arts and plans to be a minister. He can still remember when he had time to sleep, and even when he passed exams. Rod likes the freedom of the College. "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it" is his favorite quotation.



BRIAN HARRIS wants to keep us guessing about his favorite pastimes. Brian is in Science, but doesn't give any clue regarding future plans, except that he intends to go to Edmonton. He comes from Penhold, and enjoys hockey, riding, and hunting.





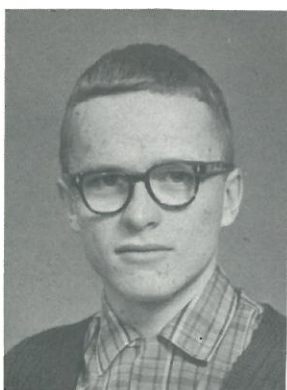
VERNON HEMEYER, alias Shorty, fills his time swimming, curling, dancing, coin collecting, and growing a beard. To him, English and trying to get out of the parking lot at 4 o'clock are equally frustrating. Vern, a Ponoka native, is on the Student Council. He plans to be a math. teacher.

JEANETTE HINGST is a Ponoka girl who is unique in her field at the College - she's taking Commerce, and hopes to become a Chartered Accountant. Her work and suggestions have helped make this yearbook possible.



FREIDA HJARTARSON, a former Chatham, N.B. girl, likes the College and thinks all the profs. are wonderful. She is in Science, but isn't sure where she plans to study next year. Thanks are extended to Freida for her assistance with the yearbook.

RICHARD HOWELL wishes to become a dentist, but would also like to enroll in the Faculty of Bartending. Dick's pet peeve is the pop machine in the C.R. Edmonton will likely be his stamping ground next year.



RICHARD HUDDLESTON, who lives in Red Deer, hopes to be a doctor. Dick enjoys volleyball, badminton, and skiing. Formaldehyde, and the name "Junior" College bug him. He says "Learning without wisdom is a load of books on an ass's back" is his favorite quote.

MARLENE IBBOTSON claims that her big past glory was first prize in grade two for finger painting. She is in Education, and plans to take her second year at U. of A. Skating, bowling, and dancing are her favorite leisure-time activities. Marlene contributed a considerable amount of time to the Legacy.



DOUG ISBISTER, Innisfail.



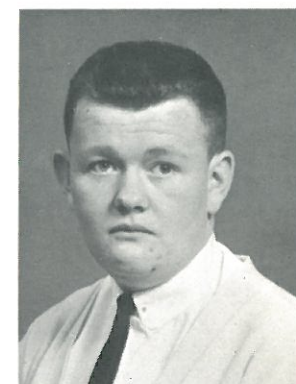
SHARON KANGAS is attracted to kids from Ponoka. She enjoys horseback riding, but is bugged by History seminars. This Red Deer girl plans to complete her Education course at U. of A.



CRAIG KENNEDY, a top-notch hockey player, lives in Red Deer. He went to school last year in Winnipeg.



GAIL ILER must have financial problems because she quotes Shakespeare's "neither a borrower nor a lender be," and she hates being in the C.R. with no dimes. Gail likes sewing, listening to records, painting, watching T.V., and sports. Psychology and U.A.C. are in her future. She is on the yearbook staff.



WILLIAM JACKSON, Red Deer, is very sports-minded. He participates in hockey, basketball, badminton, as well as other sports. His interests and future plans were not divulged to the yearbook staff.



LOREEN KEMSHEAD is interested in all sports, and is especially proficient at bowling. She dislikes sharing the library, but likes the personal atmosphere of the College. Loreen intends to study Psychology at U. of A.



SANDRA KOCHER, who hails from Clive, is in Education, and plans to continue her studies in Edmonton. Any time Sandy has free she spends sleeping, eating, playing the piano, or sewing. Her favorite saying, "I don't know" is very non-committal.

CATHARINA KOOMAN is aiming for a B.Sc. in nursing, then she plans to go to Europe. Cath, a Red Deer girl, enjoys swimming, skating, dancing, and riding, and once participated in a 50-mile walkathon. She went East this past summer on a student exchange trip.



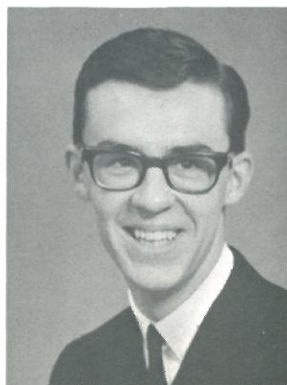
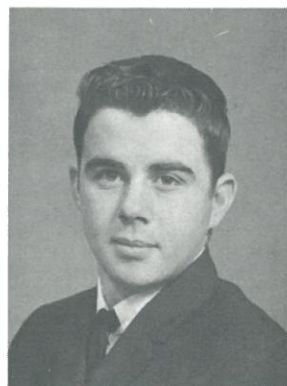
GORDON LAMPARD, Red Deer, is an avid curler. Toby will likely go to Edmonton and study Sciences, but that's all we can say since his biography sheet must have been misplaced. If you want to hear a funny story, ask him to tell you about his experience with a rubber hose in the hall.

TIMOTHY LAWSON comes from Cereal, and is in Education hoping to become a "good" teacher. Tim likes all sports and fooling around with girls (?). He was an all-star goalie way back in high school.



KENNETH LEAVITT calls Butte, Alberta, home. His pastimes include bowling, swimming, volleyball, eating, reading, shows, accordion, and guitar. Ken would like to teach in the Canadian North, or be an exchange teacher. U.A.C. attracts his interests for the future.

ROBERT LEROUGE lives in Red Deer and is in Arts. Quite naturally, he's aiming for a B.A., which he will work toward at U. of A. A confidential stamp has been placed on all his favorite pastimes and hobbies. Bob must have a lot of gripes, because his peeves are "too numerous to mention." He claims that "the meek shall inherit the money."



KAREN LOUGHEED lives in Condor and plans to continue in Education at Calgary. Karen's future ambitions lie in politics; her past glories were in ping-pong. Red Deer busses peeve her.



GREGORY JOSEPH MIREAU is from Wipawin, Sask., and plans to go to Edmonton next fall to continue his Ed. course. This former banker's favorite pastime is reading.



DONNA MANDVILLE (now DONNA MELFORD) is from Ponoka. Small and vivacious Donna plans to continue studies for a B.Ed.

STANLEY MANNERFELDT

GORDON MILLER is aiming for an M.A. in History from U.A.C. His pastimes include reading, stamp collecting, and making the long, long hike to the library. Needless to say, he is proud of his 93% in Soc. 30. Red Deer is Gordon's home town.

ALAN R. MITTEN lives in Red Deer and hopes to be in second year Education next year at U. of A. His main ambition is to find a goal. His past glory, as Alan puts it, was an "abortive attempt at meteorology." He quotes Hemingway's "And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee" as his favorite quotation.





FRANK MOFFET wants to become rich without even trying. (Don't we all?) Frank plans to continue his Science course at U. of A. His pet peeve is phenolphthalein in the alcohol. He participates in various sports, including playing on the College basketball team.

MAYNARD MONROE participates in several sports and is interested in drama as was illustrated by his role in "Rumplestiltskin." His future plans were not divulged to the yearbook staff.



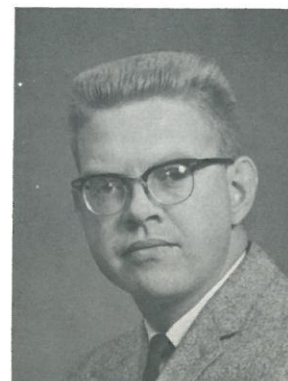
LINDA MUNRO originally comes from Carstairs, but has recently moved to Pine Lake. "Shorty" is in Education and plans to attend U. of A. next fall. Her ambitions are to get her drivers' license and to play centre on the basketball team. She is on the yearbook staff.

TRUDY MURRAY, is taking a Physical Education course which will likely lead her to U.B.C. in the future. She is the College's Bay Teen Fashion Council Rep., and participates in almost all sports.



JUDITH ALEXIS MACDONALD, Delburne, hopes to be a French teacher someday, after completing her studies at Edmonton. Judy's activities include writing letters, reading, and talking on the phone. She is on the College basketball team.

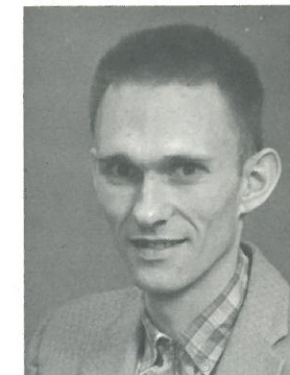
SCOTT MCCULLOUGH is in Education, but his ambition is to be a prosperous farmer. Are we to assume that he wants to be an educated farmer? U. of A. will likely see Scott next term.



TOM OLDRIDGE calls Didsbury home. He will go to Calgary next year to continue work on his B. Ed. He enjoys reading, fishing, and radio, but dislikes gossiping women. Tom's favorite literary quote is: "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; neither yet riches to the wise; but time and chance happeneth to them all."



ED OZEROFF, better known as Ozzie, hails from Nanton and is in Arts. You'll see him in Edmonton next year swimming, playing badminton, and collecting everything. His pet peeve is his early-rising son.



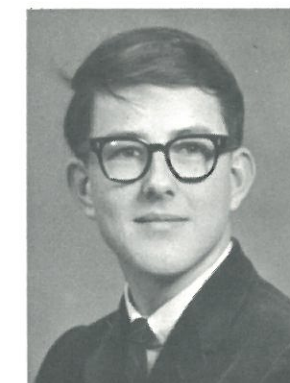
MARGARET ANNE PICKARD, always smiling, is in Education and plans to take her second year at Edmonton, where Mel is. Curling, skating, and horseback riding interest Marg. She is a Rep. on the Student Council.



KEN POTTER, or Pooh, as his friends call him, is too modest to list all 50 of his past glories. He is Social Convener on the Student Executive. Ken likes zilching around, but dislikes screamers. Future plans include U. of Victoria.



DAVID ALLAN REHORICK, a future psychiatrist, wants to attend U. of A. in the fall. His hobbies are stamps, aquariums, and piano. Dances and shows are included in Dave's social life. He considers the pros. "pretty good Joes."



GARRY RENTZ must want to lead a private, sheltered life, because he was a little reluctant to turn in a biography sheet. If there's anything you want to know about Garry, however, you will likely get the information from Blake Cameron, Garry's constant companion.





ORMA ROTTENFUSSER, a piano-playing girl from Alix, listed her favorite pastime as "Wow!" (It must be fun!) She is in Education, and will be at U.A.C. next year. Orma likes the size of the College: it's small enough so that students know each other, but not so small that one becomes bored with it.

SANDRA SACKVILLE sometimes blonde, sometimes brunette Editor of Legacy. Enjoys all sports. Sandy's spare (?) time is taken up writing letters and catching up on work. She hopes to attend Queen's in Kingston, Ont. Past glory: summer at B.S.F.A.



JUNE GLADYS SAKOWSKI, Red Deer, wants to become a lab technician, but she may end up as a diaper washer if she continues studying biology in the dark! Junie dislikes sharing a wing with the grade twelve's.

MARLENE SAVAGE is a Pre-Med. student from Spruce View who will likely be at U. of A. in the fall. Some of her pastimes include drawing, playing her guitar, analyzing people, and talking with Linda. She dislikes nonthinkers, conformists, and Comp. kids in the washroom.



LORRAINE SCHURMAN has ambitions of obtaining her B.Ed., B.A., M. Ed., but that ring she's wearing may mean a different career. Her family is in Ponoka, and she plans to attend U. of A. She likes flower arranging, training dogs, collecting rocks and tropical fish, and styling hair.

KATHLEEN SCHWARZENBERGER is in Science and resides in Red Deer. She likes reading, bowling, card games, and stamp collecting. Kathy considers school spirit good at the College, but feels that sports activities should be more widely advertised.



DENNIS SCOWN, Penhold, wants both happiness and money. His future should be great, since he has had innumerable past glories. His pastimes are cars and a few unmentionables. Dennis is in Science and will likely go to U.A.C. next year. Phonies peeve him.



CONNIE SEIM, a resident of Alterio, hoping to teach commercial subjects after completing her studies in Education, plans to go to U.A.C. in the fall. She enjoys sewing and playing the guitar. Her roommates peeve her.

MARIE SHUELL must be shy because she didn't hand in a biography sheet. However, we do know that she curls and plays basketball. (And she has a tendency to break her glasses.) Marie is in Education.



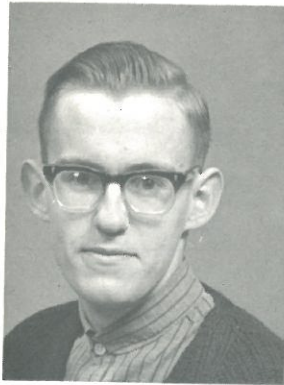
ERIC MALCOLM SINCLAIR, lives in Red Deer, but formerly came from London, Ont. He is in Education, and plans to attend U. of A. next year. Eric obtains pleasure from golf, collecting coins, and flying (in a plane, we hope!)

LURIE-MAY SMITH, a Rimbey girl, is in Education and plans to teach history in high school. She likes painting, playing the piano and accordion. Lurie particularly likes the friendship of the common room.



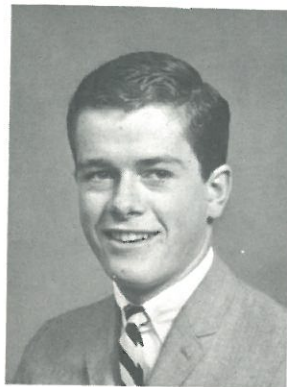
PATRICK STINN gets peeved just thinking about the pop machine. (Who doesn't?) Pat likes playing badminton and his trumpet. He is in Science and plans to go to Edmonton next year. Sylvan Lake is Pat's home town.





DENNIS STONEHOCKER is a potential teacher who comes from Lacombe. Stony spends most of his time running out of money. He dislikes girls who smoke, and slow drivers. Next year Dennis will probably be at U. of A.

DONALD LEE SUTHERLAND plans to study at McMaster U. and become a doctor or science teacher. Little Joe, Scotty, or Flea, will get his attention. Lee is from N.S. (Tatamagouche, in fact). His past glories are too numerous to list.



JAMES PAUL SUTTILL is a real ski enthusiast. He plans to continue in a B. Sc. program at U.B.C. Sterle, as the gang calls him, is a man of few words.

CAROL SZYMANEK tells us that her interests are hockey, sewing and driving cars. Carol spent last year at David Thompson High School, however, we do not know where she plans to study in the future.



NEIL TARNOWSKI (Red) wants to teach in a boys' school. He likes swimming, football, sailing, and baseball. Red enjoys woodworking and shipbuilding. English 210 poetry peeves him.

MARY LOU TAYLOR thinks the girls' room is too far from the C.R. (Had some troubles, Loo?) She likes cooking ... fried peanut butter sandwiches (yecch!). A future Modern Languages prof., this Ponoka girl is the College's Vice-Pres., and a real great kid.



THOR THORDARSON, Red Deer, was one of the refs. for the fabulous "Freshmen vs. Comp." hockey game. He has a bit of trouble with basketball refs. who seem to delight in fouling him out of the games. Thor's future plans were not given to the yearbook staff. He is Dr. Thordarson's son.



ROBIE THORN has a terrific sense of humour that will carry him a long way. He is in Pre-Med., but wouldn't divulge any other info to enquiring reporters. Thanks to Robie, Mr. Bennett won't have to wax the Chem. lab floor, walls, stools, cupboards, drawers, or anything ... ever!

DON TILLIER is also in Pre-Med., and plans to study next year at Edmonton. Don commutes to the College from Innisfail. He spends much of his spare time flying and hunting.

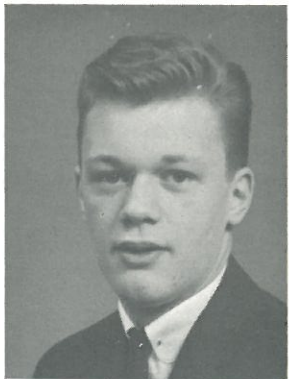


DAN TKACHUK, Red Deer.

LEONE TORGERSON enjoys music, singing, and sewing. Her biography sheet was misplaced, so apologies are in order for not entering more info here.



ALLAN TRELEAVEN, or "Butch," as he is often called, comes from Lacombe and is in Arts & Sciences. He likes skating, swimming, diving, and watching girls, but he dislikes riding in Volkswagens. He thinks the College should be located in Lacombe. (Rhubarb!) Butch is on the yearbook staff.





ALLAN TRENHOLM hopes to teach, and someday take an art course at Banff. "Uncle Al" has several hobbies, including painting, stamp collecting, worrying, and wasting time. Allan also plans to attend U. of A. in the fall. He dislikes being an appendage of the Comp.

VICKY TRONNES plans to become a teacher or a housewife. An Innisfail girl, she hopes to attend U.A.C. next year. Vicky enjoys swimming as well as other sports. If she mentions "Mark" it's her boyfriend not her English mark.



FRANÇOIS TROTTIER, Red Deer, is undecided about his future. He likes sitting in the Common Room with Beth. Since he didn't return his biography sheet, that's about all the info we have.

LARRY WALTON, "Le Loup," hails from Lacombe. He spends his time at wild parties, watching T.V., listening to CJCA, or collecting things (money, records, girls). Larry has an aversion to water fountains that spurt yellow water.



SHERRY WALTON, whose hometown is Alix, is enrolled in Education and plans to attend U.A.C. in the fall. Sherry likes dancing, skating, and sewing; claims that her two roommates peeve her.

PETER WEDDELL, President of the Student Executive, claims to be from Balzac, and that he wants to be a New Zealand sheep rancher. The facts: he's a Red Deer 'kid' in Pre-Med. who is interested in all sports, especially hockey, skiing, and volleyball (?). We predict great things for Pete.



MARSHA WERTZLER is aiming towards a Masters degree in Psychology. She and her "partner in crime," Lou, are often found discussing a new recipe for home brew, or passing notes in French. Marsha is a Red Deer girl with a keen wit and considerable artistic talent.

BRIAN WHITESIDE is in Science at the College, and is very interested in Zoology. (Question: why does he duck out of the Zoo lab to go to the common room, then?) His main interest is girls.

RON WHITTEMORE plans to teach high school math., after attending U. of A. next year. Ron enjoys volleyball and other competitive team sports. College must be getting him down, because he often says: "It's all Greek to me!"



DAVID YULE is the banjo-pickin' grandson (or great-grandson) of Red Deer's first teacher. Dave is a Rep. on the Student Council, and is very active in sports and in "Y" work. He is in Science this year, and is on the yearbook staff.



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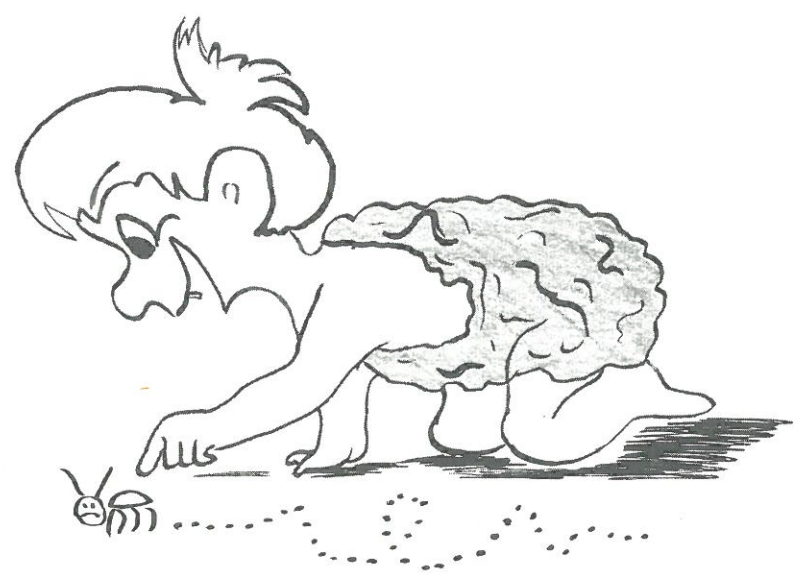
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Sports and Social Activities



College



Junior College "Kings"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Cruickshank, Alex Davidson, Dave Yule, Coach Lalor; Thor Thordarson, Bill Jackson. MISSING: Don Banco, Elmer Bichel, Tim Lawson, Frank Moffet, Ken Potter, Francis Trottier, and Ron Whittemore.

Hoopsters



Junior College "Queens"

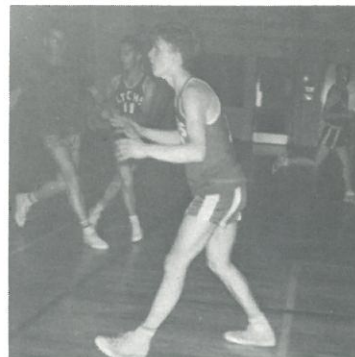
BACK ROW, Left to Right: Loreen Kemshead, Marie Shuell, Marlene Savage. FRONT ROW: Linda Munro, Trudy Murray, Judy MacDonald, Coach Lalor. MISSING: Carol Allen, Orman Rottenfusser, and Connie Seim.



Men's basketball got under-way Oct. 27 with a game against the R.C.A.F. Nov. 3 saw the "Classics" defeat the College 52-32. The College tied the second-place "Wildcats" Nov. 17. With just slightly superior height and experience, the first-place "Hobos" trounced the "Kings" 83-54 on Dec. 1.

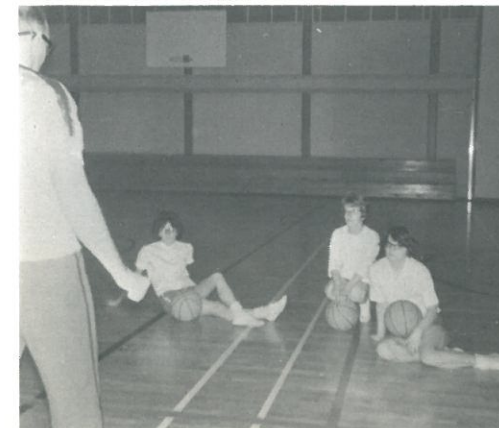
Camrose Lutheran College defeated RDJC in their first encounter. Other scores were not available.

Dave Yule was top scorer in all games. Other high scorers were Ron Whittemore, Don Banco, and Don Cruickshank.



The ladies' basketball team played their first game of the season as Penhold on Dec. 14, against a Red Deer women's team. College lost 36-25. Top scorer was Carol Allen.

Their first game against Camrose Lutheran College proved likewise unsuccessful. Scores from subsequent games were not available before publication date.



College "Fresh-men"



Nov. 5, 1964 was a night to remember. Never has the Red Deer Arena seen so much action! The "Fresh-men" trophy was up for grabs. After an action-packed three periods, during which time there were two brawls, the score (due to a lighting difficulty) read 9 - 1 for the Comp. Anyone who was there will tell you that the College undoubtedly won, but they concede the trophy to the high school merely to avoid any discomfiture which might have arisen. Players and spectators alike had an enjoyable night.



Clobber Comp.



"Fresh-men" team members:

Robie "Rock" Thorn
Blake "Boomer" Cameron
Pete "Powerhouse" Weddell
Jim "Crusher" Barnes
Ken "Killer" Potter
Tim "Tiger" Lawson
Lee "Lunger" Sutherland
Bill "Bouncer" Jackson
Don "Danger Man" Cruickshank
John "Jungle" Hagg
Craig "Henchman" Kennedy
Nick "Knuckles" Kohlman
Jim "Lefty" Suttill

Refs. were: Dave Yule & Thor Thordarson



Volleyball

Intramural volleyball commenced the College slate of sports activities. Two ladies' games with the Comp., and two men's games with the College Faculty took place.

Winners of the student intramural boys' and girls' games are:

Women's: Red team

Lorna Armstrong
Darlene Bunch
Shirley Carson
Sandra Kocher
Judy MacDonald
Connie Seim
Carol Szymanek

Men's: Red team

Don Banco
Jim Barnes
Elmer Bichel
Ken Blain
Henry Bollhorn
Ed Bownes
Blake Cameron
Don Cruickshank
Pete Weddell
Brian Whiteside
Ron Whittemore
Dave Yule



Curling

College students met every Wednesday after lectures to curl.

Curlers are:

Dick Howell, Skip; John Gordon, Marie Shuell, Lorna Armstrong

Toby Lampard, Skip; Dave Rehorick, Marg Pickard, Maria Dixon

Vern Hemeyer, Skip; Tim Lawson, Neil Gilbert, Leone Torgerson

Stanley Mannerfeldt, Skip; Ron Whittemore, Vicky Tronnes, Carol Szymanek.

President: Dick Howell
Secretary: Toby Lampard
Faculty Rep.: Mr. Campbell

Badminton

The Badminton Club was formed in December, and was well supported. Games were played at noon and after school. A badminton tournament was held in January, but results were not available before publication date. The Badminton Club Executive consists of:

President: Frank Moffet
Secretary: Sharon Kangas
Athletics Board Rep.: Don Banco
Faculty Rep.: Mr. Bennett



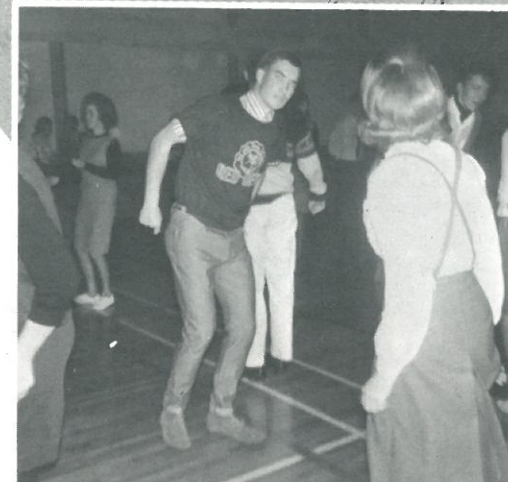
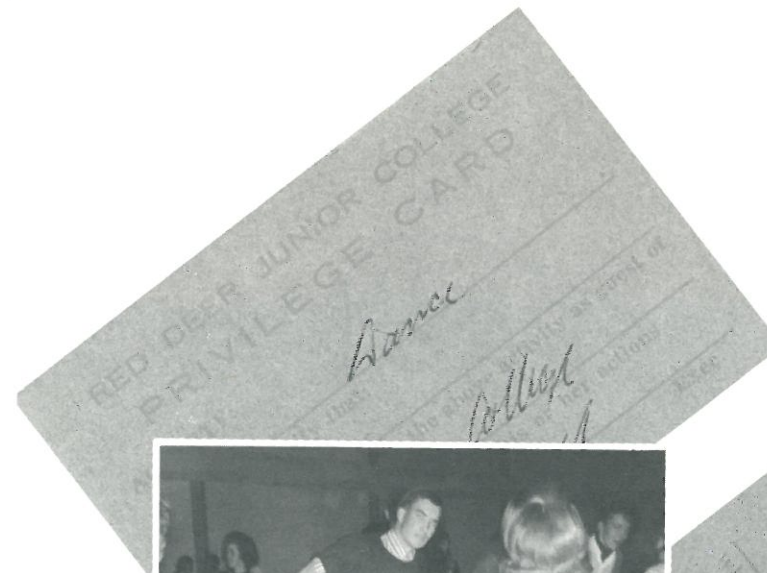
Athletic Board

Chairman	Carol Allen
Co-ordinator	Dick Huddleston
Boys' Sports Rep	Bill Jackson
Girls' Sports Rep	Loreen Kemshead
Badminton Rep	Don Banco
Curling Rep	Dick Howell
Treasurer	Tim Lawson
Faculty Rep	Mr. Lalor

Success of all sports activities is due largely to the efficient organization of said activities by Mr. Lalor and the Athletic Board.



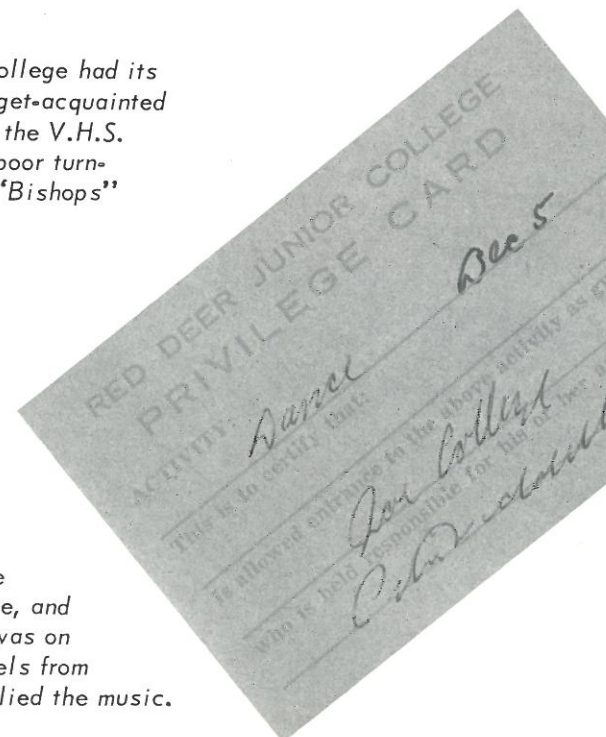
Social Activities



Sept. 23 the College had its first dance, a get-acquainted dance, held in the V.H.S. gym. A rather poor turnout heard the "Bishops" play.



The second College dance was held in the Memorial Centre, and a large crowd was on hand. The Rebels from Edmonton supplied the music.



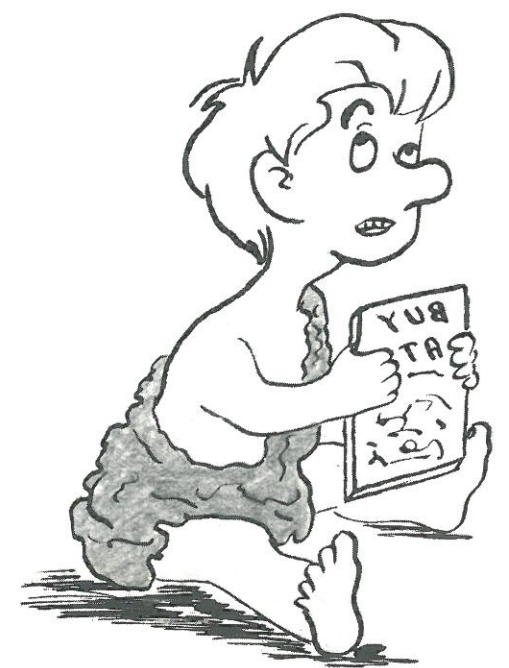
By December 5, the new floor in the College gym was able to take some "stomping," so a third dance was held. The Corvairs from Calgary, featuring Dixie Lee Stone, played to a crowd of 300-400.

Plans for a February dance were being discussed.

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