

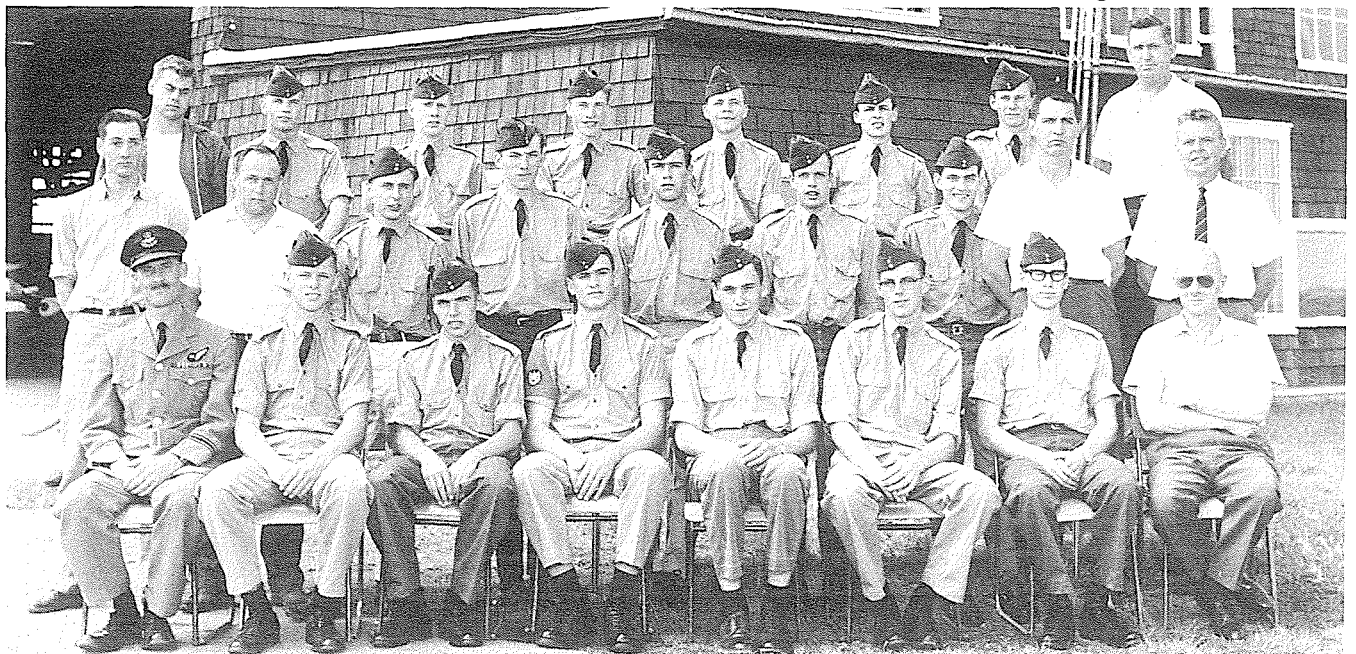


The first Provisional Pilot Officers to be trained in Brandon for the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939 are shown here with their instructors C. E. Leech, left and "Mac" McLean, right.

Two members of this class distinguished themselves in the Battle of Britain during World War II. Squadron leader "Bob" Morrow of Toronto and Vancouver, centre, was leader of the Hurri-Bomber Squadron that made low-level surprise attacks on railway and factory sites in northern France as well as on enemy convoys. Morrow designed a means of attaching two 250-pound delayed action bombs to the underside of the Hurricane wings. The entire squadron could then release their loads without danger of being caught in the explosions of the first bombs. Retaliation by anti-aircraft was ineffective on these raids due to their suddenness and the low level at which the planes flew.

Wing Commander "Granny" Morris from Oakville, Ontario, at Morrow's left, was decorated for shooting down three enemy aircraft and damaging another in the space of half an hour in night fighting over England. Both received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

John Ballinger is at Leech's left.



When the Flying Club resumed operations after the war, Ed McGill became Instructor-

Manager of operations. This class of air cadets, shown with their instructors, graduated in the early Sixties.