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# THE LOG



ROYAL ROADS  
1960



# THE LOG

VOL. 19



CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE  
Royal Roads

1959-1960



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# THE LOG

ROYAL ROADS - VICTORIA, B.C.

VOL. 19 - JUNE 30, 1960



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## *Foreword*



The Log is a tale of things experienced and accomplished, and already receding into the past. While it is in itself a backward look, it nevertheless implies movement forward, and the record is of progress.

This Log is the account of a good year, and particularly it is a year to be remembered by the Graduating Class, as their special year. However successful or distinguished you may become in the future, you cannot graduate from Royal Roads more than once. Graduation from Royal Roads is the culmination of two years' effort and the half-way point in your training for the Queen's commission. Therefore our concern with these two years which are just past is that they shall be a good springboard for the future. What has been well begun here must be continued, in Drake's tradition, "until it be thoroughly finished." Thus, and only thus, can we judge success.

Therefore my message to all of you is that you continue steadfast in a resolve to fit yourselves for the privilege of a career in the Queen's Service. May success attend you in this endeavour.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Allison", with the name "Colwell" written in a smaller, cursive script below it.

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R.C.N.  
Protestant Chaplain



Chaplain (II)  
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Roman Catholic Chaplain



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G. A. Slocumb, C.D., R.C.N.  
Medical Administrator



Lieutenant L. L. Greig, R.C.A.  
Physical and Recreational  
Training Officer



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LCDR J. F. Roberts, Capt. H. P. Stickley.  
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# *Graduation - 1960*

"THE SOUNDING OF THE ALERT"





## AWARDS AND PRIZES 1960

### AWARDS

The Governor-General's Silver Medal (Second Year)	J. H. Findeis
The Governor-General's Bronze Medal (First Year)	J. A. MacDonald
The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Medal	C. I. Mottershead
Royal Military College Club of Canada (Victoria Branch)	
Award for Military Training	G. A. Kennedy
The H. E. Sellers' Telescope	R. C. Waller
The United Services Institute of Vancouver Island Binoculars	G. S. Clements
The Nixon Memorial Award	R. C. Waller
Canadian Army Award	J. G. Allen
Royal Canadian Air Force Association Award	L. G. P. Lee
The Commandant's Cup	G. L. Walt
The Director of Studies' Cup	J. R. Pirquet

### SUBJECT PRIZES

Awarded in each Academic Course to the officer cadet  
who achieves first place in each subject provided he has  
obtained First Class Standing in that subject.

#### SENIOR

English	L. G. P. LEE
French	R. D. NEWMAN
History	P. A. JACOB
Economics	D. L. L. MULDER
Mathematics	J. H. FINDEIS
Chemistry	J. H. FINDEIS
Graphics	R. A. RUTHERFORD

#### JUNIOR

French	P. M. GARNETT
History	P. F. DORRINGTON
Mathematics	J. A. MacDONALD
Physics	M. V. PATRIARCHE
Chemistry	M. V. PATRIARCHE
Graphics	E. E. MULDER

### MILITARY STUDIES PRIZES

Awarded to the officer cadet in each Service who obtained  
the highest marks in Military Studies in his graduating year:

R. C. WALLER

M. V. BEZEAU

L. R. LARSEN

### CRESTS

Awarded for Athletic Achievement and Outstanding Sportsmanship:

R. C. WALLER  
G. A. KENNEDY  
L. T. C. EAST  
R. H. AMARAL  
R. C. FRASER

G. L. WALT  
E. G. DUECK  
L. R. GEDDIE  
W. E. HUTCHINSON  
J. R. PIRQUET

## THE GRADUATION PARADE



AS IT WAS



AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN



# GRADUATION

By C-S/A D. L. MCCARTHY  
and S/C R. J. WILLIAMS

Well, it finally happened — it rained on Graduation Day! For over a week the Cadet Body had been listening carefully and somewhat apprehensively to the long-range forecasts, but when awards day, prior to graduation, dawned bright and sunny, most fears were dispelled. That afternoon parents and friends of the cadets were entertained by P.T. and apparatus displays, the success of which served as a fitting climax to the physical training we received in our two years at the College.

Following the gymnastics, the interflight trophies and the Aggregate Shield were presented, and we then proceeded to the presentation of academic awards. Here, in the bright





sunlight, S/C (Gus) Gillespie brought back many an amusing memory when he fell asleep and almost missed going up to receive his certificate.

Spirits were high that night, as seniors began to realize that they had completed their stay at Royal Roads, and would soon be set to take R.M.C. by storm. The juniors anxiously anticipated becoming seniors as they sensed the nearness of that coveted position. However, the anticipation dwindled to steady determination as Thursday dawned bleak and overcast. One thought raced through every cadet's mind: the parade will be in the Bay Street Armouries! As we filed into the buses, however, every cadet had one desire—to make this the best parade of the year, and in the case of the seniors, the best in two years.

As we stood at ease in the Armouries, awaiting the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor, many memories, both serious and amusing, flashed across our minds: the Recruit term of September, 1958; the first leave—and the first blind dates; running term circles down Neptune's Stairs singing "Jingle Bells"; the placing of a whaler on the Castle by LaSalle Flight; and finally, our first Graduation Parade and Ball.

When we returned as seniors, we felt very different as we once saw the College and its familiar landmarks. Our final year was certainly a memorable one in the field of athletics, as Royal Roads won the Nelles Cup, the Hibbard Trophy, and the biggest one of all, the Claxton Cup.

Upon completion of final exams, we got back into circulation with many a party and too many U-Drive bills. Then we finished the post-examination survey and arts courses, and now here we were, waiting for that final inspection and march past.



All dreams were shattered with the sounding of the alert, and the Cadet Wing snapped into action with the Royal Salute. Now the drill instruction and persistent efforts of the drill staff were given full tribute as we displayed the high standard of drill for which Royal Roads is known. As we slow marched through the new senior term and out under a suddenly bright sky to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne", we locked these memories away, and spirits broke loose as we hustled back to prepare for the Ball, and what was certainly the best party of the year.

Now we were young men—no longer the boys of almost two years ago—men who had received so much from our officers, professors and staff, and who now were prepared to continue in our careers, constantly upholding the highest traditions of Royal Roads and the C.S.C. motto of "Truth-Duty-Valour".



# CADET OFFICERS 1959-60

## FIRST SLATE

C-W/C WALLER, R. C.  
D-C-W/C ALLEN, J. G.

### No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L East, L. T. C.  
C-S/A Clegg, D.

#### Cartier Flight

C-F/L Amaral, R. H.  
L/C Bucknum, F. M.  
L/C Boddy, L. N.  
Brown, G. W. (Librarian)

#### Fraser Flight

C-F/L English, J. A.  
L/C Gervais, J. C.  
L/C Dueck, E. G.  
Findeis, J. H. (Librarian)

### No. 2 Squadron

C-S/L Jacob, P. A.  
C-S/A Kennedy, G. A.

#### Champlain Flight

C-F/L Lee, L. G. P.  
L/C Hayes, K. S.  
L/C Lawder, E. E.  
Larsen, L. R. (Librarian)

#### Mackenzie Flight

C-F/L Newman, R. D.  
L/C McCarthy, D. L.  
L/Mills, D. G.  
Neil, W. J. (Librarian)

### No. 3 Squadron

C-S/L Tyler, G. A.  
C-S/A Smith, W. S.

#### Hudson Flight

C-F/L Stowe, G. L.  
L/C Smee, K. A.  
L/C Spickett, R. L.  
Stocks, D. G. (Librarian)

#### LaSalle Flight

C-F/L Walt, G. L.  
L/C Rowlett, R. L.  
L/C Williams, R. J.  
Payne, P. T. R. (Librarian)

#### Band

C-B/M Laye, J. E. L/C Fraser, R. C. B.

## SECOND SLATE

C-W/C ALLEN, J. G.  
D-C-W/C EAST, L. T. C.

### No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L Amaral, R. H.  
C-S/A Boddy, L. N.

#### Cartier Flight

C-F/L Brown, G. W.  
L/C Bezeau, M. V.  
L/C Walt, G. L.  
Cej, B. M. (Librarian)

#### Fraser Flight

C-F/L Fraser, R. C. B.  
L/C Ellis, J. S.  
L/C Findeis, J. H.  
Gillespie, G. E. (Librarian)

### No. 2 Squadron

C-S/L Lee, L. G. P.  
C-S/A Lowthian, J. W.

#### Champlain Flight

C-F/L Lawder, E. E.  
L/C Miners, R. P. E.  
L/C Jacob, P. A.  
Jensen, T. N. A. (Librarian)

#### Mackenzie Flight

C-F/L McCarthy, D. L.  
L/C Mottershead, C. I.  
L/C Newman, R. D.  
Mugford, S. J. (Librarian)

### No. 3 Squadron

C-S/L Laye, J. E.  
C-S/A Rowlett, R. L.

#### Hudson Flight

C-F/L Smee, K. A.  
L/C Smith, M. W.  
L/C Rutherford, R. A.

#### LaSalle Flight

C-F/L Gervais, J. C.  
L/C Waller, R. C.  
(Supernumerary)  
L/C Callaway, P. C.  
L/C Tyler, G. A.  
Voort, W. (Librarian)

#### Band

C-B/M Stowe, G. L. L/C Bauer, J. C.

## SLATE OF HONOUR

C-W/C WALLER, R. C.  
D-C-W/C ALLEN, J. G.  
C-W-W/O KENNEDY, G. A.

### No. 1 Squadron

C-S/L East, L. T. C.  
C-S/A Boddy, L. N.

#### Cartier Flight

C-F/L Amaral, R. H.  
L/C Dueck, E. G.  
L/C English, J. A.  
Bryant, R. S. (Librarian)

#### Fraser Flight

C-F/L Brown, G. W.  
L/C Smee, K. A.  
L/C Dvorak, F. A.  
Findeis, J. W. (Librarian)

### No. 2 Squadron

C-S/L Jacob, P. A.  
C-S/A McCarthy, D. L.

#### Champlain Flight

C-F/L Hayes, K. S.  
L/C Miners, R. P. E.  
L/C Hass, N. W.  
Jensen, T. N. A. (Librarian)

#### Mackenzie Flight

C-F/L Newman, R. D.  
L/C Lowthian, J. W.  
L/C Mills, D. G.  
Mottershead, C. I. (Librarian)

### No. 3 Squadron

C-S/L Lee, L. G. P.  
C-S/A Clegg, D.

#### Hudson Flight

C-F/L Walt, G. L.  
L/C Smith, M. W.  
L/C Smith, W. S.  
Pattison, B. E. (Librarian)

#### LaSalle Flight

C-F/L Gervais, J. C.  
L/C Callaway, P. C.  
L/C Rowlett, R. L.  
Payne, P. T. R. (Librarian)

#### Band

C-B/M Fraser, R. C. B. L/C Bauer, J. C.



## HONOR SLATE

Front Row: CSA D. L. McCarthy, CSL L. T. C. East, DCWC J. G. Allen, CWC R. C. Waller, CSL L. G. P. Lee, CSL P. A. Jacob, CSA D. Clegg, CSA L. N. Boddy.  
Rear Row: CFL G. W. Brown, CFL J. C. Gervais, CFL R. D. Newman, CFL K. S. Hayes, CBM R. C. B. Fraser, CFL R. H. Amaral, CFL G. L. Walt.



## GRADUATES

**RICHARD C. WALLER—No. 5617**

Regina, Saskatchewan  
Navy

Dick, one of our western men, came to Royal Roads from Regina after spending a successful year at H.M.C.S. Venture. While at Roads in his junior year Dick exhibited the superlative abilities that led to his appointment as first-term Cadet Wing Commander.

After efficiently directing the affairs of the Wing in those first few trying months, Dick retired to his cloister as a Leading Cadet for the second term and regained lost academic time, ensuring his position in the top ten in final standings.

Once more in February he found himself at the top of the Honour Slate where he richly deserved to be.

Even with the many demands on his time as C.W.C. for two terms, Dick found time to captain the RR rifle team to a profitable year and win for himself the college crown in this his favorite sport.

Of Richard Waller, we will all remember three of his greatest qualities: fairness, determination and ability to inspire those working under him. For his future at R.M.C. in Honours Science and later as an officer in the R.C.N. we will not wish Dick luck, as this is something needed only by people without ability, but rather we shall say, carry on maintaining your high standards and may you achieve your aspired goal.

**J. GLEN ALLEN—No. 5533**

Fullarton, Ontario  
Army

Service-wise, Glen is a member of that exclusive group that use their feet instead of their heads, the infanteers. During Summer training, he showed himself to be extremely able in the corps of his choice, winning the award for the best Officer Cadet in his platoon at Camp Borden.

At the College, Glen was active in many Flight and Rep. sports, being a member of the Rep. Rugger team that had so much success this year.

Glen also has the honour of having been the only Cadet in the term to have had his own heads and showers all year, having been D-CWC 1st and 3rd term, and CWC 2nd term.

Glen will continue with Civil Engineering at R.M.C.

**LESLIE T. C. EAST—No. 5554**

Vernon, B.C.  
Navy

Les's conscientiousness has enabled him to hold more than his share of Cadet Officer appointments, being selected as C-S/C first term, DC W/C second term and C-S/C for the Honour Slate. He is a familiar figure on the soccer field and on the volleyball and basketball courts, where his prominence and unflagging spirit enabled him to win the Marshall Memorial Trophy for the outstanding athlete of the C.S.C. Tournament.

Besides the 1st deck showers, Les' deep bass voice can be heard on a recently-released album by that famous trio, the Wellingtons, who have spread their fame to all corners of the Nixon Block.

He is looking forward to a career in the Navy after he has completed his civil engineering course at R.M.C.

**PETER A. JACOB—No. 5568**

St. Catharines, Ontario  
Army

Pete quickly settled down to the rigors of college life to become one of the mainstays of Chaplain Flight. His hard work in first year paid off when he was appointed Three Squadron Leader for the first term. He moved to Leading Cadet and then to Squadron Leader again for the Honour Slate. Jake spent his first summer with the R.C.A.F. in Calgary, but has since transferred to the Army and expects to join the infanteers at Borden this year. Throughout the College Jake is known for his cool, straightforward approach to any problem, military or academic. Next year at R.M.C. he plans on an Honours Arts pattern in Economics.

Pete is an excellent sportsman and has not only boosted his flight's standing, but pushed the College ahead in basketball and water polo.



**LEONARD GORDON PATRICK LEE—No. 5576**

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Air Force

Len has had a more than successful year. His outstanding leadership qualities won him the rank of C.F.L. first term and C.S.L. the last two terms. One of the more popular Seniors, "the Bear" was president of the C.A.I. and vice-president of the senior gunroom. Engineering and surveying marked the academic side of his likes. A formidable force on the Rugger team, he proved his worth on the first IS.

Known for his congenial personality and quick wit, Len soon becomes the life of the party, while his even temper and control have kept many a gunroom meeting on an even keel.

Knowing Len, we're sure he'll take RMC in his stride and go on to be a valuable addition to the Air Force.

**LARRIE NOYCE BODDY—No. 5539**

Ponoka, Alberta

Army

Larrie has proven to be the intellectual strength of the college. Almost any night you will find a group of cadets in "LN's" cabin arguing furiously about the system or slaving away over the "Twig" or *Log*. Larrie was a major force in the O.C.U., he was editor of the *Log*, "Twig", and he was in charge of decorating. Undoubtedly, he was largely responsible for the extraordinary success of all these ventures.

In between his numerous extra-curricular activities he managed to find time to stand first among the Artsmen's "Group of Seven". To top off what has been an outstanding year for an outstanding cadet, Larrie was a L/C first term and a C.S.A. last two terms.

Everyone will agree that Royal Roads is losing a real leader in one of its more essential aspects as Larrie goes on to Honors Economics at RMC.

**DENNIS LEO MCCARTHY—No. 5578**

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

Air Force

One of the most successful cadets from Saskatchewan, Denny, via St. Louis College, has emerged as a cadet squadron adjutant in the honour slate. His quiet personality, efficiency and loyalty gained him a promotion from leading cadet in the first term to cadet flight leader in the second, and of course "adj" in the third.

Modest about his abilities in general, he is particularly self-effacing about his athletic prowess; but the drive and skill Denny has shown on the rep. basketball team have carried over into flight sports and is one of the main reasons behind McKenzie's top-notch teams.

Denny plans to switch to arts next year in preparation for his career as a navigator. Through his hard work and abilities he will certainly progress rapidly in the R.C.A.F.

**DAVID CLEGG—No. 5549**

Windsor, Ontario

Air Force

Dave has made a great success of Royal Roads and has gained the respect of his term-mates as a steady, reliable cadet.

He was rewarded after completing his junior year with the job of One Squadron Adjutant. During the second term he was given a taste of the life of a senior cadet, and in the third term was returned to the honour slate as Three Squadron Adjutant.

A natural gymnast, Dave began training for the swim team in the diving event, and progressed far enough to win the compulsory diving championship during the C.S.C. Tournament.

He intends to continue his studies as a civil engineer at R.M.C. this fall, and hopes to have more time for gymnastics.

**ROBERT HENRY AMARAL—No. 5534**

Toronto, Ontario

Air Force

Bob has taken full advantage of his two years of training at Royal Roads. Although very active on the sports field and C/F/L of the highly-spirited Cartier Flight for two terms, he has found time to maintain a high academic standing as well as enjoy the benefits of Victoria's social life.

A native of Australia, Bob arrived in Canada four years ago bearing a tennis racquet under one arm and an Australian flag under the other.

During his stay at Roads he has been a top contender on the tennis courts, a terror in the boxing ring, and no less skillful on the rugger field, where he led the rugger teams through a very successful season.

Bob's current plans include a career in civil engineering with the RCAF.

**GARY WILLIAM BROWN—No. 5540**

Langenburg, Saskatchewan

Air Force

Once a week the tussle around the mail rack ends with Gary on top. Langenburg Journal in hand. This weekly success is not attributed to luck, however, but to his boxing and rugger experience.

In his first year Gary won his heavyweight bout in the CSC Tournament, and this year he captured the College heavyweight crown. He was a great asset to the rugger team too, until he fell victim to a sprained ankle while skiing.

G-Dub. spent his junior year in "KARSHAY" flight, the first term this year as librarian, and the last two as flight leader of Cartier and Fraser flights respectively.

Next year (after a summer of flying Harvards at Penhold) Gary will continue in Civil Engineering at RMC.

**KENNETH S. HAYES—No. 5565**

Hamilton, Ontario

Navy

"Trapper" came to us from Hamilton, Ontario, with a good knowledge of the Navy and its traditions, having served with the Reserve Navy for three summers on the east coast, before coming to Roads.

During his junior and senior years he has been a mainstay of the rep. swimming and water polo teams, and an avid participant in flight sports. As Leading Cadet first term and Flight Leader on the honour slate, he did much to help Champlain Flight win the Aggregate Shield in inter-flight sports.

During off-hours Ken cut a record with the Wellingtons, puzzled over Senior Gunroom problems (as a good President should) and escorted some of the prettier guests of the college on guided tours.

At RMC Ken intends to take an Arts Course, majoring in English and girls, in reverse order.

**RODNEY D. NEWMAN—No. 5592**

London, Ontario

Navy

"You should have seen us push their scrum around"—this is the Newman of London that we know. A rugger enthusiast who was Royal Roads' first-string hooker for two years, Rod has carried this enthusiasm over into all of his flight's sports and their drill, sparking them to second from the top in sports and winning the Wisener Cup in flight drill.

As CFL first and last term, Rod has had ample time to exert his favourable influence on a number of juniors and add greatly to the wing's consciousness of the importance of good drill.

An Artsman, Rod is looking forward to his two years at R.M.C. and later as an Officer in the R.C.N.

Good luck, Rod, and may you serve on an aircraft carrier with a large enough deck for a rugger field.





### GORDON L. WALT—No. 5618

Barrie, Ontario

Army

If you watch any of the varied sports programs at Roads, you will probably see Gord in there supporting the College. Gord played on the representative soccer, volleyball and basketball teams this year and also found time to play his guitar for THE WELLINGTONS. Gord's winning personality, leadership qualities and academic standing won him a CFL's position in the first term and returned him to the Head of Hudson Flight for the Slate of Honour.

Gord had a very successful junior year when he won the D.O.S.'s cup and a sports plaque. During the summer he can be found "traversing left and right" in his tank on the sands of Camp Borden. With such an outstanding background, Gord is sure to be a success in Civil Engineering at RMC and in his Armoured Corps career.



### JAMES CYRIL GERVAIS—No. 5562

Noranda, Quebec

Army

Noranda's contribution to the 1958-60 term was Jim Gervais, more commonly known by his term-mates as "Cy".

Cy has spent two successful years as a member of the rep rugby team. With his help on the field and in the scrum Royal Roads won the Hibbard Trophy game against Venture.

In his senior year he held the position of Leading Cadet first term, and LaSalle Flight Leader for the last two terms.

Jim has three great weaknesses: French girls, motorcycles and tanks. He plans to spend his summer in easy reach of all three.

Since it is impossible for Jim to buy his own tank, he is planning a career in the Armoured Corps after graduation in General Science from RMC.



### ROBIN CHARLES BOYD FRASER—No. 5560

Toronto, Ontario

Air Force

Robin, the founder of the famous choral trio, "The Wellingtons", came to Roads from Toronto.

During his junior year he spent a good part of his time looking forward to, and resting up for, an honoured position as one of the famous Seven Artsmen in the class of '60.

Throughout the year Robin held positions as Leading Cadet, Cadet Flight Leader and Cadet Band Master. RCB also found time to support both the rep swimming and water polo teams. He proved his ability in the CSC Tournament by firing the ball with dead accuracy in the games against RMC and CMR.

After spending the summer navigating in Winnipeg, Robin will go to RMC and continue with his Arts course, majoring in Economics.



### GEORGE A. KENNEDY—No. 5571

Kingston, Ontario

Army

George is an import from Kingston, and it is fortunate for Roads and Champlain Flight that he is. He did a tremendous job in the C.S.C. Tournament as swimming-team captain and in the two-hundred-yard freestyle. He also fought in the boxing finals in the middleweight class.

On the military side, George has done well for himself as Cadet Squadron Adjutant first term, and as Cadet Wing Warrant Officer in the Honour Slate.

During the summer months George is a member of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, and he hopes to make a career in that corps. He is sure to make a success of whichever regiment he chooses because of his friendly, jovial disposition and thoroughness in his work. George will study General Science at R.M.C.



**ERNEST ROBERT DUECK—No. 5552****Vulcan, Alberta****Air Force**

Mossleigh High School in Alberta must have been very reluctant to part with Ernie, especially if they had a rugby team, for Ernie's prowess, especially on the sports field, makes him a man to be reckoned with.

Ernie has been a leading cadet in his second year at Royal Roads. Being unable to drag himself completely away from Vulcan, "the town with more grain elevators than people," he intends to become an observer in the R.C.A.F. so he can fly over the open spaces of the prairies and, of course, Vulcan.

As a top student, he intends to get a mechanical engineering degree from R.M.C. With plans beyond that point still unhatched, Ernie is at least certain of two busy years at R.M.C.

**JOHN ALAN ENGLISH—No. 5557****Delburne, Alberta****Army**

If you ever happen to run down the infantry, you had better be able to defend both yourself and your argument. Jack did not earn the nickname "The Russian" for nothing.

Jack is one of the wing office's biggest headaches, for it is a full-time job keeping him out of the army and in C.S.C. His one weakness is for girls with an English accent, and his only complaint is that they keep going back to England.

Jack's keenness and natural aptitude for the army made him a success as a first term flight leader. During the last two years he has been a leading cadet.

Jack plans to start next year off on the right foot taking a course in history at R.M.C. before commencing his long-dreamed-of career with the infantry.

**FRANK A. DVORAK—No. 5553****Mission City, B.C.****Air Force**

Smarter than the average here, "Yogi" is from Mission City, B.C. (Today he is one of the few remaining Fraser Flight originals.) Frank has a flair for all sports, especially soccer and volleyball, enjoys debating about various calls made by the referee, and has a great attraction for dogs.

He gets on fine with the Victoria girls, and is a "must" at a party. His ambition is to be a mechanical engineer, and so is a star pupil in Physics 21.

Besides leading his flight in sports, Frank is also one of Fraser Flight's leading cadets during the Honour Slate. Good luck, Frank, in your flying this summer and in your engineering at RMC.

**ROBERT ANDERSON RUTHERFORD—No. 5601****Chester, N.S.****Navy**

A Bluenose at heart, Bob hails from the far, far East and cannot figure why they sent him to Roads. If writing a favorite Bostonian was one of the subjects at the College, Bob would get enough marks to stand first.

A back-seat driver of the first order, he can just about recite all the do's and don'ts of the road, but still hasn't learned how to steer the darn thing. (P.S.: He just learned the other day and now has a licence.)

Bob's leaving Hudson Flight was certainly Hudson's loss and Fraser's gain. When asked what flight he is in, Bob just replies, "I don't know, I haven't read Daily Orders yet today."

**NORMAN W. HASS—No. 5564****Timmins, Ontario****Army**

Norm, the Terrible, hails from the Northern Ontario mining town of Timmins. Always a perfectionist, as the Juniors will agree, he has done much to keep the stalwart Champlain Flight at the top of the Aggregate Shield race, and to assure that no one's drill becomes too slack. He has one pet peeve—unlocked sports lockers.

Being a good athlete in his junior year Norm easily made first line on the basketball team; in his second year he has captained the team with calm determination to many a victory.

Norm is looking forward to returning to his tanks this summer at Borden. No need to say that Norm is headed for a career in the R.C.A.C. after his general science course at R.M.C.



### RODGER PERCE EVERETT MINERS—No. 5585

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan  
Air Force

Since his transfer from Mackenzie Flight, Rodg has become well known as a staunch supporter of Champlain Flight. His quick smile and pleasant nature are great assets to him in his career as a pilot, which he furthers by spending as much free time as possible flying around Victoria's skies. Rodg's keen eye and dead aim have made him a star member of the rep. rifle team. During the second and final terms he has been a leading cadet, and done an admirable job.

To round everything off, Rodg is holding his own in one of the hardest courses—engineering physics. His great will to succeed, coupled with his drive and enthusiasm, will help him go far in the services.



### JOHN WILLIAM LOWTHIAN—No. 5577

Regina, Saskatchewan  
Army

In the fall of '58 Bill forsook the "Regina Rustlers" for the Artillery and an engineering physics course at the "Double-R-Bar". Bill's drive and conscientiousness won for him the positions of cadet squadron adjutant and honour term leading cadet during his senior year.

"Gentleman Bill" was a speedy member of the cross-country team, light-middleweight boxing champ, winner of the Outstanding Boxer Award, and an ardent weight-lifter. He has helped Mackenzie Flight to stay near the top of the ladder in sports. Although most of his time is spent on studies and sports, he still manages to read *Road* and *Track*, and to disprove the theory that "gentlemen prefer blondes".

After R.M.C., Bill plans a career in the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.



### DAVID GORDON MILLS—No. 5584

Winnipeg, Manitoba  
Air Force

Dave, better known as "Rational" to the other members of the "Sensational Seven", livens many a discussion with his vigorous and often radical opinions.

Dave is a first-rate soccer player, and proved it convincingly during his two years with the rep. team. He was twice chosen to compete against the U.S.A.F. Academy. Unfortunately he did not quite master the trampoline—his broken ankle left him more time for his work as sports editor of the *Log* and features editor of the *Twig*.

His influence as leading cadet during the first and last terms, together with his enthusiasm in drill and sports, pushed Mackenzie Flight well up in the Grand Aggregate.

His lively personality will stand him in good stead during the next two years at R.M.C., where he plans to take political science or honours history.



### ROBERT LAURENCE ROWLATT—No. 5600

Swift Current, Saskatchewan  
Air Force

From Bob's work at the college, it is no surprise to learn that he was one of the leaders in his high school classes. His fine efforts in both junior and senior years resulted in his being appointed leading cadet of LaSalle Flight during the first and third terms, and cadet squadron adjutant of Three Squadron in the second.

Besides keeping up with his military work and maintaining a respectable academic standard, he manages to find time to take part in his favorite sports—curling and golf.

Bob is pursuing a career as a civil engineer and an observer in the "Gentlemen's Service". With his drive and high degree of conscientiousness, there is no doubt that he will be successful both at R.M.C. and in the years to come. Good luck, Bob!



### KENNETH "DIGGER" SMEE—No. 5606

Lethbridge, Alberta  
Army

Not long after his arrival from Lethbridge, Alberta, "Digger" became a strong supporter of Hudson Flight.

Starting his Senior year with the rank of leading cadet, he was promoted to the rank of flight leader in the second term. During this term he led the Flight ably and did much to improve its spirit and its standing in the aggregate shield race.

Having changed services from the Air Force to the Army after his return to Royal Roads, Digger will be training with the artillery at Camp Shilo this summer.

At RMC he will be completing the final two years of his Honors Science Course before obtaining his commission.



**MURRY WILLIAM SMITH—No. 5605**

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Army

When Murry arrived here from Saskatoon two years ago, Hudson Flight claimed him, and in his senior year he became one of its leading cadets. As an infantryman he often extols the virtues of "roughing it", and periodically reminds the Air Force boys of the importance to the services of the Queen of Battle.

Never a strong believer in recreational periods, Murry rose to a high executive position in the Chess Club, and enjoys many an exciting Saturday morning in the Junior Gunroom.

He is one of the Sensational Seven artsmen at Roads. Despite his continual predictions of failure, Murry stood third in his class. We expect him to do very well next year in honours history at R.M.C.

**JOHN CONRAD ALBERT BAUER—No. 5536**

Toronto, Ontario

Air Force

John is one of the college's busiest cadets. During the second and third terms he has been leading cadet in the band, which he guided with efficiency and enthusiasm while there was no bandmaster. His skill in argument made him one of the champion debaters and also an interesting participant in the O.C.U. Patience and efficiency are the keywords of John's long career as the college's professional timer and scorekeeper. He was also manager of the basketball team. The *Twig* and the *Log* have both profited from his work on their editorial staffs. During off-hours he is kept busy translating German and Latin into English, going to parties, forcing people into having their pictures taken, riding, and more riding.

John plans to study engineering physics before beginning his career in telecommunications in the Air Force.

**MERVIN VINCENT BEZEAU—No. 5537**

Kitchener, Ontario

Army

Vince, who was an enthusiastic Army Cadet and R.C.A. Militiaman during his high school days, has remained loyal to the Artillery, and still spends his summers at Camp Shilo. He is always ready to prove his "Gunner" support with a few off-key bars of that old corps favorite, "Screw Guns".

Always a conscientious worker, Vince was a Cartier Flight leading cadet in the second term, and has done quite well both in academics and sports. Most of his efforts have been concentrated on rep. rifle for the last two years. This winter he has also spent many Saturday afternoons curling.

Vince intends to take Electrical Engineering at R.M.C. and will make the R.C.A. a career.

**RICHARD SYDNEY BRYANT—No. 5541**

Edmonton, Alberta

Air Force

Rick took to life at the college with great enthusiasm and has been near the top of his class for both years. He has other interests, however, besides studying, and has been noticed scouting around Victoria College rather often.

Because Rick likes wing parades no better than the rest of us, he took advantage of many ski weekends up-island. He is interested in HAM radios and miscellaneous do-it-yourself projects as well. During the past years he has been the sense of humour of Cartier Flight, and has helped his termates through "rough times". Rick was chosen as cadet librarian during the honour slate. This was influenced, no doubt, by the stimulating discussions in "The Horne".

As a true-blue telecom man, Rick cannot help but be a success in electrical engineering at R.M.C.

**JAMES OLIVER BUTLER—No. 5543**

Rose Valley, Saskatchewan

Army

For the past two years an ardent Cartier Flight cadet could be seen faithfully puffing his weary way over the trails with the rest of the cross-country team. This was none other than "J.O.", a dedicated runner during the week, and an enthusiastic curler on Saturday afternoon.

Hailing from the prairies, "J.O." came to C.S.C. from Rose Valley High School, where he first wore khaki as a member of the Army cadets. Since coming to Roads, he has made many firm friends and has become a staunch supporter of the term of '58-'60.

Jim has done well academically and is well on his way to becoming a civil engineer. His future plans include graduating from R.M.C. to become a loyal member of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Lots of luck, "J.O.".

**PAUL CLIFFORD CALLOWAY—No. 5544****Port Stanley, Ontario****Air Force**

When Cal came from Port Stanley he brought with him a record player and a complete music library to serve the LaSalle Flight halls. To find this cadet, just follow the music.

Cal has been very active in sports as a member of the rugger, water polo and gymnastics teams. He is also a member of the weight-lifting and skiing clubs.

Throughout the summer, this future Air Force pilot can usually be found at the controls of an Austin Healey or a Chipmunk.

At R.M.C. Cal hopes to learn more about the game of chess while continuing toward a mechanical engineering degree.

**BENEDICT MICHAEL CEJ—No. 5547****Prince Albert, Saskatchewan****Navy**

When Monday morning rolls around,  
And wakey-wakey starts the day,  
Who is in the pit to stay—  
Bumchuck!

Ben was one of the College rugger players who led the Royal Roads team to victory during the past year, and is one of the nine members of the newly-created Horne, a mess association which he hopes will continue in years to come.

Among other things, Ben hopes to obtain a degree in Engineering Physics while at R.M.C. Like many prairie boys, Ben decided to take to the sea, hence he is working on a Navy career.

**CHARLES PHILIP CLARKE—No. 5548****Edmonton, Alberta****Army**

Phil believes that anything worth saying should be said; in following this dictum, he has been very active in the O.C.U. and the Debating Club. He made his mark especially in debating, being college champion the first year and president of the club the next. He is, however, by no means one-sided; he plays a very strong game of both bridge and chess, and was one of the busiest organizers in the decorating committee. Phil was also one of the sparks behind the *Twig's* success this year.

In academics Phil is above average. He intends to continue in civil engineering next year at R.M.C., but his present worry is how to find three bridge players in the wilds of Camp Chilliwack.

**JOHN ELLIS—No. 5555****Grande Prairie, Alberta****Air Force**

John Ellis is one of those few souls who never complains about running cross-countries. As a member of Fraser Flight, he has done us proud by breaking the old cross-country record during the competition for the Nelles Trophy. Blond, good looking, cheerful, J.S. is also one of a select group who has taken fencing as a hobby. On the other side of the fence, John is a good solid member of the Senior Term, liked by all. During the second slate John was a L/C in Fraser Flight, and in the future we hope to see him doing well in the technical branch of the R.C.A.F.

John's favorite saying for the past few months has been, "Anyone got a spare radio?"

**JOHN FINDEIS—No. 5559****Niagara Falls, Ontario****Air Force**

John is very sports-minded and he can be seen daily in the gymnasium, swimming pool or tennis courts. His swimming abilities proved an especial asset to the college during the C.S.C. Tournament, in which he came first in the breast stroke event. John also believes that any successful student must develop finesse in bridge playing: you can guess then that John is a bit of an enthusiast at the game. Besides this, John has shown his academic abilities, standing third in his junior year and first in his senior. Everyone at Roads attributes John's huge success with the girls to his new nose, and a handsome one it is!

At R.M.C. John is going to take engineering physics before taking up a career in the R.C.A.F. as an Observer.



**GARRY EARNEST GILLESPIE—No. 5563**

Ottawa, Ontario

Air Force

As past president of "Pitters' Row", Gus has held an honoured position in "The Horne", where his radical views on government and waitresses have caused much commotion. Since the natural propensity to pit is greater than the natural propensity to consume knowledge, Gus spends most of his time on the former, but still gets good marks in his studies.

Gus is a member of the rugby team, and when not playing his favorite sport, he is usually found cheerleading at other rep sports events. He has been in Fraser Flight for both years, and was librarian during the second term this year.

Next year Gus is bound for R.M.C. to take engineering physics. He hopes to take aeronautical engineering before commencing his career as a pilot in the R.C.A.F.

**JAMES STEPHENSON HEMENWAY—No. 5566**

Pickering Beach, Ontario

Air Force

If you ever see a short bundle of energy fly by you, which has that 3-cylinder, two-stroke sound, you can be sure that it's Steve Hummin'bird. This little fellow can be seen in his natural habitat, a U-Drive, with a companion almost any weekend, humming his favourite hit song, "Down by the Station"; he enjoys spending the summer at the Winnipeg canoe club, but hopes to join the Grand Bend group by becoming a pilot this coming summer.

He is one of those who would like to see the cross-country course put to good use; that is for racing Morris Minors and other hot little sedans. We wish Steve the best of luck in becoming a pilot and a mechanical engineer.

**TRAYTEN NELLIUS A. JENSEN—No. 5569**

Swift Current, Saskatchewan

Air Force

Trayten "Bomarc" Jensen came to Royal Roads from Swift Current, Saskatchewan, after graduating from Swift Current Collegiate Institute.

As a member of the mighty Champlain Flight, Jense has been a strong supporter of all its activities, both on and off the sports field. He proved himself especially capable in the cross-country run and in hockey during his junior year.

If "Bomarc" isn't studying in his cabin or playing sports, he can usually be found in the gunroom with his nose buried in the latest "Missiles and Rockets" magazine.

Trayten will train as a navigator in Winnipeg this summer before continuing toward a degree in Engineering Physics at RMC.

**GERALD JOSEPH KOELLER—No. 5267**

Admiral, Saskatchewan

Army

When the going gets rough, or personalities begin to clash, Jerry's quiet efficiency and humorous expressions can always be depended on to help straighten things out. His experience and good sense of judgment were of invaluable assistance to the term in those chaotic weeks of September, 1958.

Throughout the year his guitar has provided many pleasant hours of entertainment for the gunroom, not to mention the light operas to be heard regularly from the fourth deck showers. Jerry has been an enthusiastic leader of the curlers, and in the last season became skip of his rink.

Jerry hopes to graduate as an electrical engineer from R.M.C. The nearest bright spot in his life, however, is summer training, and the opportunity to learn more about his beloved Armoured Corps.

**LAYNE RAYMOND LARSEN—No. 5573**

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

Air Force

Upon graduation from Moose Jaw Central High School, "Keener" decided to drop out to the coast and take an engineering course at Royal Roads.

Layne is a man to be feared on the soccer and rugby fields, and when behind the sights of a rifle. As a Junior he obtained his crossed rifles and as a Senior he was an important member of the rep. rugby team. Layne is also an excellent debator.

He will return to Winnipeg again this summer to learn more about becoming a navigator. His high marks here suggest he will be very successful in the Electrical Engineering course he plans to take at RMC.

**EION EDWARD LAWDER—No. 5574**

Capetown, South Africa

Navy

That wild man on the dance floor, who swears in Zulu and gives our college an international air, is Champlain Flight's Eion Lawder.

Serving as a first term leading cadet, he showed enough leadership abilities to deserve promotion to flight leader in the second term. In this position his hard work and spirit sparked the flight in the tight race for the aggregate shield. Eion was also the editor of the ex-cadet section of the *Log*, and a member of the rep. water polo team. Hard work paid off when Eion missed the subs. and went on Northbound. For him this was not an infantry exercise but a naval manoeuvre, as he spent most of his time at the helm of a YFP.

Eion is taking mechanical engineering, and after R.M.C., he will make a career of the Navy.

**JOHN EDWARD LAYE—No. 5575**

Port Arthur, Ontario

Air Force

John is always prepared to extol the benefits of living in northwestern Ontario, especially the Port Arthur area.

When John came to Roads he was already a lad well informed in military affairs. He had won a trip to Britain with the Air Cadets. Once at the college, John rose from a junior bugler to cadet band master in the first term. His keenness and efficiency won him the position as Three Squadron leader in the second term.

John's biggest sorrow was that hockey was discontinued in his second year at Roads. As a junior he was a leading scorer on the Two Squadron team.

After obtaining a general science degree at R.M.C., John is planning a career as an aero-engine technical officer in the Air Force.

**MONTGOMERY CLARE MCGREGOR—No. 5580**

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

Air Force

Monty, a future civil engineer, is a very hard worker and has done very well academically this year. This summer he will be taking his second phase training in telecommunications at R.C.A.F. Station Clinton.

In his two years here Monty has been on the cross-country team, and he helped win the Nelles Cup this year. He is also quite at home with a shotgun in his hand and did very well for Mackenzie Flight in trap shooting.

Because some of his ideas are unconventional, Monty has inspired many an argument at the senior table with his well-developed theories on the military way of life. "Roll-The-R's" McGregor is the fastest cadet in the wing at calculating the probability vector of being caught taking unauthorized quiet periods in your cabin.

**CHARLES IAN MOTTERSHEAD—No. 5586**

Kelowna, B.C.

Navy

Dinner is served. Pass the "Worcestershire sauce, please," and without looking, everyone knows that "Charlie" has spoken. Ian has been in Canada for only four years, and I guess the famous "pain killer" brings fond memories to his mind.

Ian was one of the three Honour Science students in his second year, but is undecided at the moment whether to change to an Arts course at R.M.C.

In flight sports, Ian has proven to be a great asset. His prowess on the soccer field has earned him a place as Right Wing on the rep. team both this year and last, and in the Inter-Flight boxing he was the Lightweight champ. For his ability in the Flight, Ian was rewarded with second term Leading Cadet.

Ian hopes to join the submarine section of the R.C.N. as it develops.

**STUART J. MUGFORD—No. 5587**

Cupar, Saskatchewan

Air Force

Stu has been an active participant in college activities during the past two years. On the rep. water polo team his drive and determination helped Royal Roads win the CSC Tournament, and he contributed his extensive curling experience gained on the prairies to the Roads curling league. Stu played an active part in flight sports and was especially useful in soccer and water polo.

Being fortunate enough to be an RCAF pilot, Stu spent last summer at Centralia and goes this summer to fly Harvards at Penhold.

At RMC he hopes to take electrical engineering.



**DONALD L. MULDER—No. 5588**

**Eston, Saskatchewan**  
Army

That red-headed lad at the end of the senior table presides over that free, fun-loving society of elite seniors known as "The Horne". As a staunch Mackenzie Flight member, Don showed his leadership abilities as flight leader during Operation Northbound II. Because of Don's congenial personality, he has made an excellent master of ceremonies at many college functions.

Don did not have much time this year, since he devoted many hours to his academics, the *Twig*, the *Log*, the decorating committee, and fencing. The success of Don's fencing trip to Vancouver was exemplified by the three cheers he received from the audience because of his agility with the foil.

At RMC he expects to continue in civil engineering, and hopes there will be a position for him as consultant engineer in the R.C.E.

**WILLIAM J. NEIL—No. 5591**

**Penhold, Alberta**  
Navy

If you should hear the sweet strains of "Red River Rock" or "Rumble" echoing through the Nixon Block, you will know that it comes from the hot guitar in the hands of "Big Bill Neil".

Even though Bill's old homes are the various Air Force stations across Canada, he enlisted in the Navy and is enthusiastic over life on board a frigate roaming the Seven Seas.

He has been an active member of Mackenzie Flight for two years and was a valuable member of the representative volleyball team. Although sandwiched between his duties as cadet librarian and his first love, the guitar, Bill still found time for extensive extra-curricular activities in Victoria.

Following graduation from R.M.C. as a chemical engineer, Bill plans to continue his career in the Navy.

**ANTHONY JOHN NICHOLS—No. 5593**

**Toronto, Ontario**  
Air Force

Originally coming from the old country, Nick is now one of the T.O. boys who are kept in continuous argument with the countless prairie-dogs.

Comes Stand-down, and Nick can be seen above Victoria, flying a hired Fleet Canuck with his partner-in-crime, Roy Miners. Nick also often takes advantage of the lagoon, and has become quite an avid sailor. His other principal extra-curricular activity has been shooting, and he has represented the College in Rifle shooting during both his Junior and Senior years.

Nick has been part of the back-bone of Mackenzie Flight, which has done so well this year, and we feel certain that the keen spirit he has shown at Royal Roads will hold him in good stead in his proposed career in the R.C.A.F.

**BARRY EARL PATTISON—No. 5594**

**Balcarres, Saskatchewan**  
Air Force

Hailing from the wheat belt of Saskatchewan, Earl is still trying to collect foreign allowance for his two-year in Victoria. He also contends that he will be glad to get back to Canada.

In the summers Earl, as a pilot in the RCAF, can be seen buzzing grain elevators to find out where he is. We are still waiting to see what happens if he gets lost over Ontario where there are no grain elevators. Earl's flight boots are the pride of the senior term, as they have seen successful duty on the RCAF survival course, his dad's farm and this year's survey course.

**PETER T. R. PAYNE—No. 5595**

**Reaboro, Ontario**  
Navy

Pete, hailing from God's country, is without doubt the hardest worker in the college, as far as academics are concerned. Two months of sleepless nights enabled him to stand second in his class.

He managed to take time off from his studies for swimming and skiing. Perhaps the latter contributed to his chronically weak ankles. Pete's biggest complaint is Victoria girls, and LaSalle Flight's biggest complaint is his singing. If you have a spare five minutes, he will be delighted to sweep the chess board for you.

This summer will see him in Japan with the R.C.N. He next reports to R.M.C. as an honours science student, but even this affliction should not prevent him from having another successful year.

**THOMAS CHARLES RYMER—No. 5602****St. Catharines, Ontario****Army**

Tom hails from St. Kitts, that land of milk and honey, according to Tom. In a rather loud tone accompanied by an equally loud record player, he can often be heard defending his home province and the infantry.

In sports Tom is well supplied with ability. He plays all games well, but is especially good at soccer and swimming. His assistance in getting people over the box horse has been greatly appreciated by many of his classmates.

A loyal member of the mighty Hudson Flight during his entire stay at Roads, Tom puts his heart into flight activities, and lends a welcome helping hand whenever it is required.

His future, after engineering physics at R.M.C., lies with the Black Watch. His ambition is to spend a month on the East Bank of the Seine when his regiment goes to Europe. Good luck, Tom!

**ROBERT LESLIE SPICKETT—No. 5607****Ottawa, Ontario****Air Force**

Spick, one of Hudson Flight's first term leading cadets, has led his flight in sports throughout the year. Playing soccer is Bob's favorite pastime; but he is good in all sports. His athletic prowess is proved by his membership on the rugby, cross-country and volleyball teams. His vigorous sports program was temporarily interrupted because of an ankle injury, but Bob proudly sported his crutches instead of sports equipment.

Bob, characteristic of all Horne members, is a member in excellent standing of the College's famed Pitter's Row. Bob is a quiet person, well liked and respected by all his termates.

At R.M.C. Spick expects to continue with his General Science course. After graduation he will enter the Air Force as a technical officer.

**ROBERT DENNIS STEWART—No. 5608****Ridgewood, N.J., U.S.A.****Navy**

A Toronto boy at heart, Stew now calls Ridgewood, New Jersey, his home. At some future date he hopes to make Victoria his permanent home.

This Hudson Flight member is noted for his sense of humour and his ability for writing a never-ending stream of witty skits for all occasions.

Stew is an enthusiastic supporter of all college functions and can usually be seen at the sidelines of every important game with his group of cheerleaders trying to increase the volume of noise from the stands.

After a visit to Japan this summer, Bob will continue in Mechanical Engineering at RMC before obtaining his commission in the Navy.

**DAVID G. STOCKS—No. 5609****Montreal, Quebec****Army**

Whether a junior seeking aid with homework or a senior dying for a cup of coffee, you can always be sure of service with a smile in Dave's cabin.

Dave calls Montreal his home town, but could really say any armed forces posting was home.

He manages to find time away from his academics to contribute a great deal to college life and Hudson Flight. His drive and determination as captain of the water polo team sparked them to victory at the C.S.C. Tournament. On the administrative side, Dave is business editor of the *Log* and an enthusiastic organizer of skiing trips up-island.

Summer training finds him at Kingston with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. In third year he plans to continue with engineering physics.

**GERALD LAWRENCE STOWE—No. 5611****Winfield, B.C.****Navy**

This Okanagan trumpet player is no stranger to military life, for Jerry came to Royal Roads after completing his first year at HMCS Venture. He swung into the routine of his junior year at Roads with an easy stride, and passed with second-class honours.

The summer found Jerry taking his second phase training cruise to Panama. Many an interesting tale is still told about that wonderful summer.

He returned to the college as first term Hudson flight leader, and was appointed cadet band master second term.

Besides playing his "golden trumpet" for many a party, Jerry also played on the rep. soccer team against USAF Academy.

Jerry intends to continue his general science course at R.M.C., and after graduation, to make a career of the Navy.



**WAYNE JOHN TAYLOR—No. 5612****Kingston, Ontario****Army**

Bud hails from Kingston—fairly handy considering that both the Royal Canadian School of Signals and one of the less important Canadian Services Colleges are located in that city.

During his forced exile from good old Ontario, Bud devoted a fair amount of his time to academics, as is shown by his cozy marks. His quiet cabin at the back of the block is well suited for studying and sedate meetings of friends.

Bud used his experience gained from playing rep rugby last year to organize LaSalle Flight's rugby squad. He also organized swimming in the mighty LaSalle, and found time for chess on the side.

After he knocks over second phase this summer, he will continue successfully in general science at R.M.C.

**GRAHAM ALBERT TYLER—No. 5614****Toronto, Ontario****Navy**

As one of LaSalle Flight's more successful Romeos, Ty does not expect to remain a bachelor very long after his graduation from R.M.C.

Graham is a cadet with widespread interests: he played on the rep soccer team and he likes hockey and Canadian football, neither one of which are offered at the College. In his spare time Graham likes to go out and use his camera to the fullest advantage.

In our many arguments about the best Service, Gray is a staunch defender of the Navy, in which he plans to make his career. When the engineers tell him that General Science, the course he is taking this year, is a slacker's course, Gray replies: "Wait till the end of the year, half of you will be with us."

We'll see you in the Navy, Gray.

**WILLIAM VOORT—No. 5616****Lethbridge, Alberta****Air Force**

Originally from Holland, Bill is one of the most popular and carefree cadets at the college. In the past two years most of the excitement coming from the fourth deck could be traced directly to Bill's cabin.

His ability on the soccer field earned him the right to be captain of the soccer team in his Senior year. He also proved to be a valuable LaSalle Flight member in the college track meets.

Besides taking part in the many college and flight sports, Bill found time to be secretary of the Royal Roads branch of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute.

After obtaining a General Science degree at RMC, Bill will become a Technical Officer in the electrical branch of the Air Force.

**REGINALD JAMES WILLIAMS—No. 5620****Toronto, Ontario****Air Force**

"Jas", a die-hard native of Toronto, established himself well as one of LaSalle Flight's "big guns" in his two years at R.R. His giant physique won him a spot on the rep. basketball team for two seasons, and he figured prominently in flight basketball and volleyball. The rest of Jim's time is spent between liberty boats and the gym, with a few minutes here and there taken off for studying.

In the junior term "Jas" was the term's rep. marker and in his second year he made leading cadet first term.

Outside of his athletic abilities, Jim's quick wit and enthusiasm sparked many spirited discussions and prompted some of the more outstanding skylarks.

Jim expects to take an arts course in honours economics at R.M.C. next year, before beginning his career as an observer in the R.C.A.F.

**RODERICK JOHN WREFORD—No. 5621****Oakville, Ontario****Navy**

Any night of the week you want to hear strong marching music or a bagpipe band, just follow your ear to the fourth deck, turn hard left, and you will be in cabin 453, the home of our mutual friend Reef. He has been particularly valuable to LaSalle Flight in cross-country running and squash.

Reef is well known for his fine appearance, quick wit, and determination. Rod was the top navy cadet in Canada in 1957, and stood at the top among his Royal Roads teammates in last summer's training. Rod has a quartet of pet peeves: "people who don't appreciate the Navy, flying pay, Army types who get saluted on summer training, and tall girls."

With the qualities Rod has displayed at Royal Roads, we know that he will succeed in his general science course at R.M.C., and become one of the most successful officers in the R.C.N.

## GRADUATING CLASS 1960

ALLEN, J. G.	R.R. #4, Fullarton, Ont.
AMARAL, R. H.	65 Simpson Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.
BAUER, J. C.	55 Mortimer Ave., Toronto, Ont.
BEZEAU, M. V.	288 Breithaupt St., Kitchener, Ont.
BODDY, L. N.	Box 363, Ponoka, Alta.
BROWN, G. W.	Box 23, Langenburg, Sask.
BRYANT, R. S.	9619 - 81 St., Edmonton, Alta.
BUTLER, J. O.	Box 361, Rose Valley, Sask.
CALLAWAY, P. C.	Box 105, Port Stanley, Ont.
CEJ, B. M.	158 - 6th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.
CLARKE, P. C.	11615 - 78 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
CLEGG, D.	1535 Westcott Ave., Windsor, Ont.
DUECK, E. G.	Mossleigh, Alta.
DVORAK, F. A.	R.R. #3, Ferndale Rd., Mission City, B.C.
EAST, L. T. C.	3004 - 33 Ave., Vernon, B.C.
ELLIS, J. S.	Box 3103, Grande Prairie, Alta.
ENGLISH, J. A.	Box 186, Delburne, Alta.
FINDEIS, J. H.	2406 Culp St., Niagara Falls, Ont.
FRASER, R. C. B.	16 Langton Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.
GERVAIS, J. C.	2211 University West, Windsor, Ont.
GILLESPIE, G. E.	797 Weston Dr., Ottawa, Ont.
HASS, N. W.	177 Commercial Ave., Timmins, Ont.
HAYES, K. S.	144 Selkirk Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
HEMENWAY, J. S.	Lakeview Blvd., Pickering Beach, Ont.
JACOB, P. A.	R.R. #3, Beamsville, Ont.
JENSEN, T. N. A.	Hilltop Service, Swift Current, Sask.
KENNEDY, G. A.	599 Division St., Kingston, Ont.
KOELLER, G. J.	Admiral, Sask.
LARSEN, L. R.	266 Laurier St., Moose Jaw, Sask.
LAWDER, E. E.	P.O. Box 57, Huguenot Cape, South Africa
LAYE, J. E.	20 N. Algonquin Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.
LEE, L. G. P.	821 - 6th Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.
LOWTHIAN, J. W.	2250 Robinson St., Regina, Sask.
MCCARTHY, D. L.	P.M.Q. No. 28, R.C.A.F. Station, Moose Jaw, Sask.
MCGREGOR, M. C.	Box 316, Nelson, B.C.
MILLS, D. G.	Apt. #3, 435 River Ave., Winnipeg 13, Man.
MINERS, R. P. E.	509 - 5th St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.
MOTTERSHEAD, C. I.	354 Burns Ave., Kelowna, B.C.
MUGFORD, S. J.	Box 224, Cupar, Sask.
MULDER, D. L. L.	318 - 5th Ave. W., Eston, Sask.
NEIL, W. J.	Box 68, R.C.A.F., Penhold, Alta.
NEWMAN, R. D.	96 Erie St., St. Thomas, Ont.
NICHOLS, A. J.	26 Warbeck Place, Toronto 15, Ont.
PATTISON, B. E.	Box 249, Balcarres, Sask.
PAYNE, P. T. R.	R.R. #1, Reaboro, Ont.
ROWLATT, R. L.	Ste. 4, 807 - 2nd Ave. N.W., Swift Current, Sask.
RUTHERFORD, R. A.	Box #413, Chester, N.S.
RYMER, T. C.	20 Welland Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.
SMEE, K. A.	939 - 9th St. S., Lethbridge, Alta.
SMITH, M. W.	2014 Cumberland Ave. S., Saskatoon, Sask.
SPICKETT, R. L.	39 Dubhe Dr., Ottawa 2, Ont.
STEWART, R. D.	79 Park Slope, Ridgewood, New Jersey, U.S.A.
STOCKS, D. G.	Headquarters, Eastern Command, Bell Rd., Halifax, N.S.
STOWE, G. I.	R.R. #1, Winfield, B.C.
TAYLOR, W. J.	18th Works Company, R.C.E., Churchill, Man.
TYLER, G. A.	6 St. Quentin Ave., Toronto 13, Ont.
VOORT, W.	1918 - 8th Ave. N., Lethbridge, Alta.
WALLER, R. C.	2365 Toronto St., Regina, Sask.
WALT, G. L.	R.R. #1, Nobel, Ont.
WILLIAMS, R. J.	Gamble Side Rd., R.R. #1, Richmond Hill, Ont.
WREFORD, R. J.	205 Rebecca St., Oakville, Ont.



# COLLEGE LIFE



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS, 1959-60

### SEPT.—

- 2—Cadet Officers arrive.
- 3—Recruits arrive.
- 11—Senior Term arrives.
- 14—Classes begin.
- 29-30—Visit of Mr. Strauss, Defense Minister of West Germany.

### OCT.—

- 7—Senior Term Party.
- 10—Interflight Track and Field.
- 12—Interflight Cross-Country.
- 14—Mock Battle.
- 16—Obstacle Course and Mess Dinner.
- 23-25—Military Weekend: Comox, Calgary, Bremerton.

### Nov.—

- 3—Ships' Night (Navy).
- 7-8—U.S.A.F. Weekend - Soccer and Cross-Country.
- 9—Winter Slate begins.
- 11—Remembrance Day Service.
- 21—Hibbard Trophy Game.
- 28—Invitation Cross-Country - Nelles Trophy.
- 29—Visit of Mr. Stevenson, Vice-President of Navy League.

### DEC.—

- 3-11—Christmas Examinations.
- 13—Ceremonial Wing Parade Captain Groos.
- 14—Christmas Dinner; Carol Service.
- Dec. 16 - Jan. 4—Christmas Leave.

### JAN.—

- 15—Junior Term Party.
- 29—Senior Term Party.

### FEB.—

- 19-21—C.S.C. Tournament Weekend.

### MAR.—

- 3—Boxing Finals.
- 4-6—Stand-Down Weekend.
- 12—Squash Tournament.
- 18—Interflight Swim Meet Mess Dinner.

### APR.—

- 11-16—Final Examinations.
- 21-30—Exercise Northbound II.
- 28-30—Supplementals.

### MAY—

- 2-14—Post-Exam Courses.
- 13—Senior Team dined out.
- 15—Wing Parade.
- 18—Presentation of Awards, PT Display.
- 19—Graduation Parade and Ball.
- 20—Cadets depart.

## THE MOCK WAR



By J/C J. C. BEACHAM

*'Twas the eve of the war  
And all through the block  
Not a sound could be heard  
But the click of the clock.  
The recruits were all pitted out solid in bed,  
While thoughts of revenge ran through their head...*

Revenge! For the long-suffering recruits, the mock war marked the first real chance to get back at the dreaded circle-merchants for the last five weeks of indoctrination. For the Seniors, the war had a somewhat different aspect. Primarily, the battle was to be a further indication of whether or not the recruits were ready to assume the esteemed rank of Junior Cadet. At the same time, however, it provided a long-awaited chance to grind the "horrible little monsters" back into the dirt.

The sixteenth of October, 1959, dawned

grey and soggy, with the ground just wet enough to make things interesting during the events ahead. Morning routine and classes dragged that day, but finally the hour of reckoning arrived. Dressed in "nines", the two rival factions dispersed to their respective areas: the Seniors in red sashes setting up their flag on the trap range, the recruits in green placing theirs on the crest of the hill behind the Nixon Block. With the officers in attendance as scrutineers, the exercise was officially begun.

The next hour and a half saw scattered skirmishing as the rival patrols clashed with each other and the flag defences, in wild free-for-all brawls and furious hit-and-run attacks. As the battle progressed the Mess Decks became more and more crowded with those who had been forcibly "relieved" of their sashes. The struggle eventually drew to a close with neither side having captured the other's flag. The gloating Seniors collected 65 green sashes to 13 red ones for the recruits. Since the recruits had outnumbered their opponents almost three to two, the score did little to inflate what ego they had been permitted to retain.

Although they were hampered somewhat by unfamiliarity with the terrain, the recruits were beaten mainly because their tactics were inferior. As a matter of fact, one large raiding party of recruits missed the trap range entirely. Their one small consolation was the fact that they had managed to "kill off" several Cadet officers.

Like the obstacle course, the mock war was one of the most interesting and memorable experiences of the Royal Roads initiation.

## THE OBSTACLE COURSE

By J/C J. C. BEACHAM

It was a warm sunny day in mid-October. The 1959-1960 Royal Roads recruit term was assembled on the lower field, flight by flight, fashionably dressed in nines — worn backwards. They were about to race their graduation parade—the obstacle course. Finally, flight by flight, they began to move out — confident, joking—and clean.

Then they hit the mud. Doubling up the creek, crawling through culverts and under logs, hauling each other over walls, up ladders and down poles, they stormed up the ravine. Then to shouts of "double, recruits, double!" they raced across the Sooke field—up scramble nets, over and under benches, through hanging car tires and up a greased ramp. Next came the headlong run down the hill, through the trees and across the gardens to the lower pond. Then the swim across the pond—with the end almost in sight. A pounding rush across the field, and

the finish line was reached. Wet, dirty and exhausted, they were greeted by handshakes from a crowd of smiling Seniors, and the never-to-be-forgotten words: "Congratulations, Junior."





## MILITARY WEEKEND - BREMERTON

By L/C J. C. BAUER

On the Friday morning of Military Weekend, a group of Navy Juniors and Army and Air Force Seniors boarded H.M.C.S. Sussexvale for a trip to Bremerton. The voyage involved seven hours of photography, sight-seeing, and an interminable bridge game.

As soon as Sussexvale had docked, we were taken to the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and told that we were free for the evening. Two hours later Cadets were to be found at a high school football game, in the Officers' Mess, or in that favorite hiding place colloquially known as "the pit".

The persons who went to bed undoubtedly represented the wise among us, for early next morning we were taken on a tour of the naval ships and installations in the Navy Yard. There was "Coral Sea", an ex-Midway class carrier, which was just finishing a rebuilding program which had given her three steam catapults, an angled deck, capacity for five squadrons of aircraft, and numerous other improvements. There was a plate and erecting shop, and a machine shop which could handle any problem in ship construction or repair. A nearly finished guided missile cruiser lay in the outfitting basin, while the hull of another was being finished in dry-dock. To finish the tour we were given a demonstration of the Tartar guided missile launcher, which makes ready in

a time brief enough to discourage even the most modern of jet aircraft.

For lunch we were taken aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. The gusting rain, if anything, served to emphasize the impression of power that the former leader of the Pacific battle fleets gave. Even though she and her sisters are still the fastest and most powerful of their type, their days are numbered by their smaller and more agile adversaries, the guided missile cruiser, the atomic submarine, and the aircraft carrier.

After lunch we scattered to the PX, Seattle, and the town of Bremerton. In the evening all but a few of us reassembled in the Chart Room of the Mess for a dance arranged for us by the American officers. We were soon convinced of the invincibility of the U.S. Navy when we discovered that it had actually contrived to bring more young ladies than there were Cadets.

Getting up Sunday morning was a necessary but excruciating pain. After church services aboard Sussexvale, the existence of Cadets aboard could only be determined by a careful inspection of the Gunroom, whose quiet was barely broken by an occasional "two no trump" or "three hearts". How Larrie Boddy, Phil Clarke, John Croft and Len Lee managed to play for the whole return voyage must forever remain a secret from those who cannot comprehend the joys of a 14-hour bridge tournament.

## MILITARY WEEKEND - COMOX

By J/C J. A. MACDONALD and  
J/C A. ELIEFF

On a Thursday afternoon last Fall, 65 Royal Roads Cadets boarded buses for R.C.A.F. Station Comox. This trip was intended to give the R.C.A.F. Juniors and some Navy and Army Seniors a first-hand look at a fully operational Air Force base. The trip turned out to be both instructive and enjoyable.

After arriving at the Station the Cadets were given a full-course chicken dinner and housed in the single officers' quarters. They were impressed with the excellent messing facilities at Comox; Comox, in turn, marvelled at the Cadets' tremendous appetites. The presence of a bar also helped to boost morale—if not the morning after, at least the evening before.

The next morning, after hearing a talk on the duties of the Station and on its facilities, the Cadets were divided into groups and taken on tours of the Station. They saw the operations room, pilots' ready room, and maintenance hangar of the CF-100 Interceptor Squadron. One of the most interesting pieces of equipment was the advanced Link trainer,

which is actually the cockpit of a CF-100 and is controlled by a computer. In it almost any emergency can be simulated. It is rumoured about the Station in an unkindly manner that navigators can handle the front seat of the "Link" better than the pilots. Afterwards the Cadets inspected the cockpit of an actual CF-100.

The CF-100 Squadron shares the airfield with an Anti-submarine Squadron equipped with Neptunes; this squadron works in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Navy and American Navy in anti-submarine and patrol duties off the coast of B.C. The Cadets looked at the innards of one of these aircraft, and were somewhat surprised by the amount of equipment it carried. In the electronic maintenance section they were shown some of the complex radar equipment and navigational aids. To many Cadets these aircraft held more interest than the relatively simple, but more glamorous (?) Interceptors.

The groups saw most of the airfield control facilities, including the control tower, where some of the Cadets listened to a ground-controlled approach which several aircraft had to



make that day; and the radar site from which the actual GCA procedure is carried out. The same bad weather which forced these aircraft to use GCA made it impossible for the Cadets to be taken up flying. Everybody shot a round at the pistol range, but most of the scores were not willingly mentioned.

There was free time each afternoon, which proved a real refresher to the new Juniors. Some people went on leave but the Officers' Mess, especially near the bar, was never under-popu-

lated. On Friday afternoon the Cadets were introduced to the Air Force custom of "Weepers", when beer was cheap and talk flowed freely. As much was learned about the Air Force in informal talks with the officers as in the lectures and demonstrations. However, the weekend was short and the Cadets found themselves on the road for home faster than they might have wished; but all had gained a valuable insight into the life and purpose of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

## MILITARY WEEKEND—CALGARY

By CSL Les East

Military Weekend took a new twist for Junior Army Officer Cadets this year. Instead of a trip to Chilliwack, Army Juniors and some Seniors from the other two services boarded a C-119 and streaked eastward for Calgary, the home of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

Cadets were transported to Camp Sarcee, built for the Lord Strathcona Horse, where



more than adequate accommodation had been prepared. The next day cadets were introduced to Currie Barracks, which house the headquarters of the First Infantry Brigade Group, and from there commenced three days of rushed but efficiently organized tours and lectures concerning the structure, role and operation of the Lord Strathcona Horse and the Queen's Own Rifles.

Highlights of the trip were a demonstration platoon attack by the Queen's Own, along with a visit to their regimental museum, and an armoured vehicle display, troop shoot and tank ride by the Strathconas at Sarcee.

Perhaps the most colorful demonstration was that of the Queen's Own Riflemen on parade. The absence of the regulation commands, the sharp sequence of movements done in silent yet rhythmic precision, and the green uniform of the Riflemen are symbolic of the "surprise" technique this fighting group is noted for in combat.

The Calgary Branch of the R.M.C. Club gave additional "flavor" to the visit by holding a cocktail party for the cadets in the Lord Strathcona's Officers' Mess.

## USAF SOCCER GAME

By J/C T. M. Brett and  
J/C D. A. Codling

The sun was bright and the sea was covered with little jets of white foam when Royal Roads took to the field on November 7 to renew an old feud with the USAF Academy in a game of soccer.

The final score, 3-0 for USAF, was not a true indication of the game. It was a fairly even match, but our forwards just couldn't seem to find the mark.

The USAF squad had excellent team play, and we had great difficulty in breaking up their passing attacks. The Roads team were better ball-handlers individually, but our offensive





attacks lacked the finishing touch around the goal.

The USAF defence was another good example of team play. They managed time after time to dislodge our forwards from the ball. However, our defence played just as well, and broke up play after play, only to have the Academy turn and come right back with a new attack. Their greater depth in substitutes helped their cause considerably.

That evening the cadets and their dates met in the Net Loft for a delicious turkey dinner.

## THE HIBBARD TROPHY GAME

By J/C SCOTTY CLEMENTS

Early in the season Royal Roads established itself as a strong contender on the rugged pitch by overcoming H.M.C.S. Venture in the annual Hibbard Trophy game. In winning the trophy, the team showed the drive, determination and will to win that kept them playing well throughout the remainder of the sports year.

Under the capable coaching of Professor Dutton, the team started early to train hard, always with an eye to the big game with Venture. After a rather mediocre record in the period preceding the game, including a loss to Venture in a hard-fought match at Roads, the situation looked rather dim.

However, on the day of the game, past records meant nothing to the Roads fifteen. It was very easy to see by the way the team was tackling and driving that they all had a strong desire to win.

After the customary introductions to Admiral Hibbard, the game got under way. Throughout the game both teams were often in a scoring position, but neither of them could succeed in carrying the ball across the line. However, Venture secured a 3-0 lead by scoring a field goal early in the hard-fought first half. The same sort of play continued into the second half. Once again, however, a field goal was scored, this time by Royal Roads' Wayne

Eventually the group drifted back to the quarterdeck for dancing. The seniors were especially happy, for they were wearing their scarlets for the first time.

A thoroughly enjoyable weekend finally wound to a close as the USAF Academy teams departed early Sunday morning.

Both visitors and guests had a good time this year, but we are looking forward to carrying the trophy back to Royal Roads at next year's exchange match in Colorado Springs.

Hutchinson on a penalty against Venture. Later in the game Roads had another penalty kick from Venture's 45-yard line. The desperation field goal attempt was again executed perfectly by Hutchinson, giving the College a 6-3 lead.

At the end of the game Roads' Cadets rushed onto the field to congratulate their team. Despite many tries, post-game skirmishes failed to develop: this disappointment was overshadowed, though, by the fact that the team had set the precedent, which was to win for the College the three major sports trophies of the year.



## THE NELLES TROPHY CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

By J/C J. R. PIRQUET

The 28th of November was a dull, calm day, ideal for cross-country. The 45 runners from nine teams assembled on the lower playing field, and by 2:30 had been identified and numbered by the very capable organizing committee.

The team's skepticism was completely overcome by their coach's optimism and they were determined to go all out to win. The main contenders for the trophy were the Victoria High School team, which had had a very suc-

cessful year, and the team from U.B.C., which proved no serious threat.

At 2:30 Colonel Cooper started the race, and with much encouragement from the Cadet Wing in the bleachers, the teams jockeyed for position as the runners raced for the gate. The contestants began to spread out quickly and by the first mile-mark the leaders were well away. A reasonable pace was set by John Ellis, who took the lead from the start and held it for about a mile and a quarter. On the big hill, which was dry but as steep as ever, the leaders

drew together, and as the long grind for Cadet Hill began the first group consisted of four Victoria High School, four Royal Roads and two U.B.C. runners. The pace along this stretch of the course gradually increased and by the third mile-mark this group had split into two, with three Royal Roads and two Victoria High School runners in the first half and the rest in the second. As the first group approached Cadet Hill, John surged into the lead, closely followed by Johnny Valiant of Victoria High School. John maintained his lead over Valiant until the gate of the lower field, where Valiant passed him to win in the fast time of 21:34, while John set a new college record with a time of 21:40. The three remaining Royal Roads runners to count were John Pirquet, Bob Gillespie and John Butler, who came third, fifth and sixth respectively, thus clinching the decision for Royal Roads.

As a result of this team effort Royal Roads

received the Nelles Trophy from Colonel Cooper, for the first time in eight years. Royal Roads had 16 points, Victoria High School 25, and U.B.C. 37.



S/C Ellis receives the Nelles Trophy.

## INSPECTIONS



Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner



Commodore H. V. W. Groos





Major-General J. D. B. Smith



Air Vice Marshal J. G. Bryans



Major-General G. Walsh

## THE CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

By L/C R. RUTHERFORD

The true spirit of Christmas was very much in evidence at Royal Roads during the traditional Carol Service, held in the main lobby on December 14, 1959. The Yuletide decorations in the lobby made an excellent background for the whole service. The choir sang familiar carols and Christmas anthems, interspersed among Biblical readings of the Christmas story by Father Belanger and Chaplain Mowatt. Under the capable direction of Professor Dutton, the choir's spirited singing filled the whole evening with a joyous air. The lively bell-ringing gave everyone a nostalgic feeling of snowy country-sides, cosy houses, and bells calling to the Christmas service. During the proceedings Colonel Cooper offered his Christmas greetings to all present.

Afterwards, the various staffs, the Cadets,

and the guests met around the hearth for tea and conversation. Soon, however, the Royal Roads family departed after thoroughly enjoying Christmas together.



THE BELL-RINGERS

J. C. Bauer, R. R. C. Samis, R. T. Hamilton, J. E. Croft,  
R. M. Coatsworth, J. E. Slater, D. K. Lett.



CHRISTMAS DINNER



## 1959-1960 C.S.C. TOURNAMENT

By L/C D. G. Mills and  
S/C L. R. Larsen

## BOX SCORE

SPORT	RMC	RR	CMR
Shooting .....	5	3	1
Volleyball .....	3	1	5
Water Polo .....	1	5	3
Basketball .....	3	5	1
Swimming .....	1	5	3
Total .....	13	19	13

TEAM	100 yd MED RELAY	200 yd FREE STYLE	100 yd BREAST	100 yd BACK	100 yd FREE STYLE	50 yd FREE STYLE	50 yd BUTTERFLY	200 yd F.S. RELAY	100 yd F.S. RELAY	50 yd F.S. RELAY	50 yd F.S. RELAY
RMC	4	1	1	3	3	3	1	2	15	3	
RR	7	5	5	5	1	1	5	8	35	1	
CMR	0	3	3	1	5	5	3	0	30	2	

TEAM	RIFLE	VALLEY BALL	WATER POLO	BASKET BALL	TOTAL	STING
RMC	5	3	1	3	13	2
RR	3	1	5	5	14	1
CMR	1	5	3	1	10	2

This year Royal Roads played host to the C.S.C. Tournament, and managed to win quite handily. To take three firsts in five events is no small achievement for Royal Roads, the smallest of the three Canadian Services Colleges, and we are justly proud of our teams. It was also of some significance that through a very hard-working and able athlete, Les East, we were able to win the Maxwell Memorial Trophy.

The victory did wonders for college spirit, which had previously been ebbing. It is now apparent that our lack of confidence in our teams was definitely not justified. A more hard-working and determined lot there never was, and we can show our appreciation for their efforts in no other way than to emphasize the truth of the "writing on the wall" in the gym. Good work, boys.

## WATER POLO

## GAMES

RR 8, CMR 7    RR 13, RMC 2  
CMR 13, RMC 1

## ROYAL ROADS TEAM

CSL Jacob, CFL Hayes, CBM Fraser, S/C Stocks, S/C Mugford, S/C Neil, S/C Lawder, J/C Telfer, J/C Pirquet, J/C Thornton.

In the second event, Royal Roads showed a will to win unequalled by the other two teams. CMR's team matched ours in skill, but we managed to defeat them by the team's intense and sustained drive. On the first game hinged the whole event, and Royal Roads won a close victory. As the scores indicate, RMC was no match for the other two teams. Fraser's deadly shooting, some excellent goal-keeping by Pirquet, and an effective passing attack by the whole team produced a win.



## VOLLEYBALL

## GAMES

RR 1, RMC 2    RR 1, CMR 2  
RMC 1, CMR 2

## ROYAL ROADS TEAM

CSL East, CFL Walt, L/C Dvorak, S/C Hemenway, J/C Coppin, J/C Ramsden, J/C Gough.

In begrudgingly conceding first and second places to the other two teams, Royal Roads maintained such a close point margin that until the referee blew the whistle ending the third games in the two series, it was not known who would come out on top. In the whole tournament, tenseness was never as great as during the third games in the series against RMC and CMR. At this time we had realized that Roads had a chance to win the tournament, and we were solidly behind our teams. As the serve went from one team to the other, tension grew, and when the volleyball event was over, we were proud of our team, win or lose.



## BASKETBALL

## GAMES

RR 69, CMR 43    CMR 43, RMC 63  
RR 57, RMC 45

## ROYAL ROADS TEAM

CSL East, CSL Jacob, CFL Walt, CSA McCarthy, L/C Hass, S/C Williams, J/C Coppin, J/C Howlett, J/C Gough.

Royal Roads won in clean-sweep fashion over her rivals in the basketball event, through man-to-man defensive tactics and a maximum effort. The team's shots were right on: 65 per cent accuracy in the game against CMR and 80 per cent accuracy in the one against RMC, which is hard to match in any league. Les East's brilliant efforts in the games sparked Royal Roads' scoring, and the team readily backed him. Add these factors to the team's determination and the support given by the spectators, and the result is a Royal Roads victory.



## SWIMMING AND DIVING EVENT

Event	RMC	CMR	RR	Time
1. 150-yd. Medley Relay.....	4	0	7	1:34
2. 200-yd. Freestyle.....	1	3	5	2:20.6
3. Diving—Compulsory				
4. 100-yd. Breast Stroke.....	1	3	5	1:17.8
5. 100-yd. Back Stroke.....	3	1	5	1:12.4
6. 100-yd. Freestyle.....	3	5	1	0:58
7. Diving—Optional.....	3	5	1	
8. 50-yd. Butterfly.....	1	3	5	0:29.4
9. 200-yd. Freestyle Relay.....	2	10	6	1:49.4
Total.....	18	30	35	

## ROYAL ROADS TEAM

150-yard medley relay, S/C Findeis, J/C Geddie, CBM Fraser; 200-yard freestyle, CWWO Kennedy; compulsory diving, CSA

Clegg; 100-yard breast stroke, S/C Findeis; 100-yard back stroke, J/C Geddie; 100-yard freestyle, J/C Cook; optional diving, CSA Clegg; 50-yard butterfly, J/C Geddie; 200-yard freestyle relay, J/C Gee, CFL Hayes, CBM Fraser, CWWO Kennedy.

This event clinched the Tournament for Royal Roads. Led by such swimming stalwarts as Geddie, Findeis and Kennedy, the swimming team swept aside all competition to gain first place. The fact that George Kennedy knocked 12 seconds off any of his previous times in the 200-yard freestyle to win the event is an indication of the drive put forward by the team. Geddie's fine showing in all his events, and Findeis' wins along with Kennedy's contribution sparked the team.



## RIFLE SHOOTING

## SCORES

RMC 490 24X, RR 487 29X, CMR 485 30X.

## RIFLE TEAM

CWC Waller, CFL Newman, L/C Miners,  
S/C Bezeau, J/C Lawrence, J/C Leishman,  
J/C Hutchinson, J/C Smith.

The standings in this event were decided before the actual games began, and set our aim to beat RMC. Here occurred one of those frustrating incidents in which the team shot better in their practices than they did in competition. Consequently, instead of gaining first place, we were able to hold down second only. All the members held up their end, however, led by "Eagle Eyes" Waller, Miners and Hutchinson, with their scores of 98.

The Tournament culminated with a ball in the gymnasium, during which Commodore Piers of RMC, who were last year's winners, presented the Claxton Cup to Colonel Cooper of Royal Roads. At the same time, O/C L. T. C. East of Royal Roads was presented with the Marshall Memorial Trophy, given each year to a member of a Tournament team who shows outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship.

The medieval decor of the ball was synonymous with the Tournament theme, and its imaginative quality and originality was a credit to the artistic ability of the decorating crew.

The C.S.C. Tournament was officially ended for another year at 0200 Sunday morning, but the competitive ability and sportsmanship displayed by participants and spectators will long be remembered by all who were present at any time during the Tournament.

## THE VISITORS' GIFTS TO THEIR HOST



## OPERATION NORTHBOUND





## SENIOR GUNROOM NOTES

By CF/L K. S. Hayes

A nervous hush descends over the hallowed halls of the senior gunroom. Tension sparkles about the room like great electrical charges. Suddenly the voice of the Programme Adviser booms the syndicate's choice of channel to the Technical Adviser. The T. A. moves cautiously to the sacred dial. Violence erupts with the noisy force of a latent volcano. A window is opened and a figure is propelled from it by willing hands and angry voices. The T.A. picks himself up from the Square just in time to avoid being squished by the bodies of some Cadet Officers hurled out for good measure by the irate mob.

What is this? Revolution? Mutiny?

No! It's just programme changing time in the senior gunroom.

The issue at hand is whether the syndicate will pull through again or not. A vote is taken. An indignant voice shouts that we can't see that channel. Another vote is taken. Again the authority of democracy has decided this world-shaking issue. The syndicate has gone down to defeat—at least, until the next half-hour intermission.

Whether we like it or not, the fact remains

that life in the gunroom is centered around the one-eyed, two-horned idiot box. However, the octopus of westerns and detectives has not quite succeeded in nullifying the close harmony attached to gunroom living. This is exemplified by the three successful term parties held in October, January and April on the Quarterdeck, not to mention the Emery-bongo affair. The keen interest shown in the gunroom meetings, evidenced by loud arguments, shows that the social life and the business of the gunroom goes on undaunted.

The Gunroom Executive was ably filled in the first term by Gary Brown, President; Ken Hayes, Vice-President; Robin Fraser, Secretary, and Eion Lawder, Treasurer. The second term saw Ken Hayes, President; Len Lee, Vice-President; Steve Hemenway, Secretary, and Layne Larsen as Treasurer.

As the year draws to a close and we anticipate graduation and R.M.C., we can look back to our happy experiences of the past year as members of the senior gunroom. This unique fellowship has provided us with many moments of both happiness and despair. Viewpoints have been discussed and beefs aired, but the comradeship involved has smoothed over the rough spots in our past year at the College.

## JUNIOR GUNROOM NOTES

By J/C IRA ROTE

*(Selections From the Gunroom Log)*

Jan. 12 — The day of Toovey's Big "Clutch!"

1. Morning Parade—Order to form single file from the right, before the term had moved to the left.
2. The Noon Parade — The fall-in took three tries.
3. Evening Quarters — Arf, ight, arf ight arf ight arf . . .

Jan. 13—Toovey's Second Attempt.

Jan. 15—The Junior Term dance was a success in everyone's opinion, although there are rumours that Mackay is suffering from a wound in the back—a shaft? MacDonald bled to death from the same thing.

— No English test. It couldn't be found.

Jan. 29—This is the type of day when it's best to stay in bed when wakey-wakey goes. To begin with, someone had swiped all the silverware from the mess and locked it in the gaiter box. The Juniors were accused, but it seems the Seniors were responsible. The silverware was finally returned, and most of us managed at least to get our cereal eaten.

After doing rifle drill in the gym, "staff" decided we needed a walk, so he took us for a stroll through the gardens.

- When we returned to the gym all our gear was behind locked doors.
- We sang "Happy Birthday" to Prosser in the mess, and received two Term circles.

Feb. 3—A Chemistry lecture was held at 2130 — "By George, you simply employ milliequivalents and Bob's your uncle, the answer is 31.2 grams. You pays the price, and takes your choice."

Feb. 20—Seems there was a dinghy in the pool this morning. I wonder how it got there?

Mar. 3—It was publicly announced today by a somewhat flustered and slushy-headed S/C that although Seniors have been throwing snowballs at Juniors, this does not give Juniors the right to throw snowballs at Seniors.

Mar. 25 — About fifty pairs of Juniors' boots were in the Quarter Master's lobby. . . . Panic!

April 6—Last morning parade of the year was held today. The band played "The Saints". Hudson winked at the officer taking the salute.



#### CARTIER FLIGHT

Front: LCdr. T. H. Ellis, J. G. Allen, R. H. Amaral, L. N. Boddy.

First rank: J. C. Bauer, J. O. Butler, B. M. Cej, E. G. Dueck, R. S. Bryant.

Second rank: J. A. Coppin, D. D. Dalziel, D. M. Anderson, S. G. Clements, J. E. Croft, P. C. Clarke.

Third rank: D. A. Codling, T. M. Brett, P. F. Dorrington, G. R. Caffery, J. W. Dixon, M. V. Bezeau.



#### FRASER FLIGHT

Front: LCdr. T. H. Ellis, L. T. C. East, G. W. Brown, R. C. B. Fraser.

First rank: J. H. Findels, F. A. Dvorak, J. S. Ellis, R. A. Rutherford, G. E. Gillespie.

Second rank: F. W. Bryant, R. M. Coatsworth, K. S. Drolet, S. I. Burtnick.

Third rank: J. C. Beacham, W. D. Cook, E. E. Davie, B. R. Arnott.





## CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT

Front: Captain B. Balle, P. A. Jacob, K. S. Hayes, G. A. Kennedy.

First rank: R. P. E. Miners, N. W. Hass, T. N. A. Jensen, W. E. Hutchinson, E. E. Lawder, L. R. Larsen, J. S. Hemenway.

Second rank: D. K. Lett, D. J. Howlett, J. F. Kroeger, R. N. Lawrence, D. P. Mills, L. R. Metheral.

Third rank: K. W. Gough, P. M. Garnett, J. M. Hannah, J. W. McNeill, L. R. Geddie, H. E. King.



## MACKENZIE FLIGHT

Front: Captain B. Balle, E. D. Newman, D. L. McCarthy.

First rank: D. L. L. Mulder, M. C. McGregor, W. J. Nell, C. I. Mottershead, S. J. Mugford, D. G. Mills.

Second rank: E. C. G. Laird, J. A. MacDonald, A. W. Horne, J. A. Hunter, R. K. Ismond, W. E. Hutchinson.

Third rank: C. R. Leishman, C. Gottlieb, R. J. Gray, R. J. Lawson, T. W. Gee, A. J. Nichols.



#### LASALLE FLIGHT

Front: F/L K. G. McCrimmon, J. C. Gervais, R. C. Waller, D. Clegg.

First rank: R. J. Williams, R. L. Rowlett, F. T. R. Payne, G. A. Tyler, W. J. Taylor, W. Voort, G. J. Koeller.

Second rank: J. F. Thomas, L. J. Staples, J. R. Pickering, R. H. Ranson, E. N. West, R. J. Wreford.

Third rank: J. E. Slater, M. Siska, K. S. Toovey, I. S. Rote, R. R. C. Samis, L. Vermeersch, P. C. Callaway.



#### HUDSON FLIGHT

Front: F/L K. G. McCrimmon, G. L. Walt, L. G. P. Lee.

First rank: D. G. Stocks, G. L. Stowe, R. D. Stewart, B. E. Pattison, W. S. Smith, T. C. Rymer, K. A. Smee.

Second rank: J. R. Pirquet, B. M. Turner, I. R. Smith, R. L. Preston, R. W. Milne, R. L. Spickett.

Third rank: G. H. Seibert, H. Whittaker, R. J. Roberts, D. E. Ramsden, D. P. Nikiforuk, J. E. Laye.





THE BAND

Front row: R. J. W. Brown, M. L. M. Kochanski, W. E. Hutchinson, R. C. B. Fraser, P. A. Holton, L. Vermeersch, J. C. Bauer.  
Back row: H. E. King, M. Siska, G. L. Stowe, J. R. Pirquet, D. K. Lett, M. V. Patriarche, D. S. Poole, J. E. Slater.

## CLUBS

### DEBATING

By L/C JOHN C. BAUER

The inter-flight debating competition got under way in January this year under the presidency of Phil Clarke, who arranged for judges, times and topics. On various occasions topics such as "The Artsman vs. the Engineer" and "The Recognition of Red China" faced Professor King, Dr. Senior, Captain Baile, Mr. Cameron, Padre Mowatt, and Larrie Boddy and Phil Clarke, who usually made up our panel of judges. Despite the advice often received from various staff members, if we ever reached a valid conclusion during our speeches, it must have been coincidence.

The final debate of the year was held on the Quarter-deck in front of the whole wing, with Mike Brett and myself stoutly maintaining that Canada's military and economic dependence on the United States is more dangerous than beneficial, while Layne Larsen and Bob Gillespie held that this dependence is good and necessary. Cartier Flight won this debate, which was notable for the use of perhaps every debating tactic in the book except that of complete honesty. Eventually the wing was somewhat disillusioned by the admission that one of the debaters (your truly) and Phil Clarke had won the championship the previous year, debating the opposite side of the same topic. After the judges, Professors Burchill and Bricknell and LCDR Ellis, gave their decision, Mike and

myself were allowed to celebrate our victory in the lower pond.

Debating is an activity which should receive more attention from the Cadets than it does, if only because it teaches one to be a better speaker. At times the attendance at practice and first-round debates was disappointing, but it is felt that the participants gained valuable experience and confidence, and the club likes to think that the Cadet wing enjoyed the inter-flight competition. All in all, debating was fairly successful this year; let us hope next year is even better.



DEBATING CLUB

Seated: T. M. Brett, D. G. Mills, J. C. Beacham.  
Standing: J. C. Bauer, E. N. West, P. C. Clark, L. N. Boddy, M. V. Patriarche.



**C.A.I.—CANADIAN AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE**  
 Front row: J. A. Hunter, D. M. Anderson, J. A. McDonald,  
 L. G. P. Lee, A. W. Horne, J. R. Pickering.  
 Rear row: B. M. Turner, C. Gottlieb, T. M. Brett, R. M. Coatsworth, J. C. Bauer.



**HAM RADIO**  
 H. E. King, M. V. Patriarche, J. R. Pickering.

## THE PHOTO CLUB

By L/C J. C. Bauer

The Photo Club at Royal Roads was the most informal of all the organizations in that it never boasted an executive, and held no meetings except the session on each week-end in the darkroom. Photo Club members could usually be found in the gardens, in the domes of trans-continental trains, or anywhere else that gave an opportunity for a good picture. Occasional photographers in the wing sometimes asked for help in selecting films or cameras, or in the best use of their equipment. It is rumoured that sometimes these people were ready to go back to a box Brownie after having a mass of technical terms thrown at them when they came innocently seeking help. This is not to say that at times club members themselves did not get mixed up in totally incomprehensible discussions about filter factors, focal plane shutters, peak times, parallax corrector prisms, and other

highly specialized detail. When the group became completely lost, it had to depend on Mr. Fearey as arbiter; all of us relied on him for a great deal of advice and assistance, both in operating darkroom equipment and in picture taking techniques.



**PHOTO CLUB**  
 Seated: W. Voort, G. A. Tyler.  
 Standing: L. E. Szentmiklosy, J. C. Bauer, H. E. King,  
 R. J. W. Brown.

## SKI CLUB

By J/C I. R. Smith

One of the College's more dangerous sports got underway early in January with a trip to Mt. Brenton, and its inviting communal ski lodge. With post-skiing refreshments on hand everyone had a good time. As a climax to the trip, Gary Brown sprained his ankle very dramatically while attempting to ski down one of the mountain's gentler slopes.

Forbidden Plateau was next on the club's agenda, but bad weather prevented the trip from being successful. In March, Royal Roads sent a team to compete, for the first time, in the Victoria Ski Club's competitions at Mt. Brenton. The results were very successful, with Paul Calloway obtaining a first and Frank Bucknum a third in the novices' slalom.

The final trip of the year came in April when a few members of the club visited Green Mountain. Although it is not developed, this site promises to be the best on the Island, and

probably the favorite haunt of many more Roads cadets.

The Ski Club had a very good season, and if this year's enthusiasm is any indication for the future, it is certain that skiing will be a favorite sport in future terms.



**SKI CLUB**  
 Seated: P. T. R. Payne, P. A. Holton, G. W. Brown, I. R. Smith,  
 M. W. Smith.  
 Standing: P. C. Callaway, R. H. Amaral, W. S. Smith, R. S.  
 Bryant, D. G. Stocks, G. E. Gillespie, G. H. Seibert, D. G. Mills.  
 Absent: L. G. P. Lee, L. J. Staples.



## THE WELLINGTONS

By CBM R. C. B. Fraser

The "Wellingtons," formerly known as the "Chinstraps," are a singing group which was organized at the end of recruit term in the fall of 1958. The trio, composed of Ken Hayes, Robin Fraser, and Les East, first started singing together in the Junior Changing Room on Saturday and Sunday afternoons while preparing for those dreaded Sunday afternoon inspections. Quite often, while polishing, the whole Junior Term would start singing our theme song, "Oh what a beautiful morning" and inevitably, a faint harmony would be heard as the present trio chimed off on their own.

It was remarkable how well the three boys' voices blended. They were encouraged to continue singing together and have done so for the last two years. Their first "Public Appearance" was at the Junior Term Party, a stag which followed initiation day.

Over the past two years, the Wellingtons have sung at numerous college functions including balls and mess dinners, and informal dances.

This year, their last at Roads, they decided to make a recording, something by which they

could remember their days at Royal Roads. As a result, "The Wellingtons Sing" was recorded after many long hours of practising.

In the next two years at R.M.C. they expect to keep on with the trio, and to do quite a bit of singing, mostly recreational.



THE WELLINGTONS  
Ken Hayes, Robin Fraser, Les East.

## DECORATING COMMITTEE

By S/C C. PHIL CLARKE



DECORATING COMMITTEE

Front row: E. N. West, S. I. Burtinick, R. J. Gray, T. M. Brett, J. F. Thomas, B. M. Turner.  
Back row: P. C. Clarke, L. N. Boddy, D. L. L. Mulder, R. M. Coatsworth, G. R. Caffery.

The Decorating Committee did extremely well this year, with F/Lt. McCrimmon coordinating the activities of its four stalwart members, Larrie Boddy, Phil Clarke, Don Mulder and Gui Smith. Although it was sometimes necessary to use the Army volunteer method, the College got behind its decorators and turned out some of the best decorations Royal Roads has ever seen. I am certain the committee members will agree that a considerable amount of work is involved in dance preparations, but that it was also a challenge to try and bring order out of a chaos of decorating materials.

We wish the best of luck to those Junior members who have graduated to take control, and we are sure they will produce bigger and better decorations in 1960.

## THE TWIG

Three issues of *The Twig* were published this year; as for the fourth, the less said the better. Written and produced entirely by the Cadet wing, the paper offered the Cadets an opportunity to express their reaction to College routine.

Several serious essays and poems appeared, as well as many humorous articles, notes, let-

ters and cartoons in which Cadets lightly—and occasionally with some venom—satirized themselves, their superiors, and daily incidents around the College.

Larrie Boddy was Editor; Phil Clarke was Assistant Editor. Most of the cartooning was the work of Dave Mills and Denny Faire.



**THE TWIG**

Seated: J. A. MacDonald, L. N. Boddy, D. G. Mills, M. W. Smith.  
Standing: D. L. L. Mulder, J. C. Beacham, P. C. Clarke, R. C. G. Laird, J. C. Bauer.



**OFFICERS' CHRISTIAN UNION**

Standing: J. C. Bauer, C. I. Mottershead, C. P. Clarke, L. N. Boddy, I. R. Smith.  
Seated: E. N. West, R. J. Gray, Chaplain A. J. Mowatt, J. R. Pickering, H. Whittaker.



Professor Izard instructs Butler and Brown in the use of the transit.



## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CADET







# SPORTS



The 1960 *Log*, to a greater extent than those of the past, has attempted to present in the sports section a coverage that conveys more feeling than fact, for it is the spirit and pride of sportsmanship and teamwork that live on when sports scores are forgotten.

# INTER-FLIGHT SPORTS

TROPHY	SPORT	WINNER
1. Inter-Divisional Challenge Trophy.....	Inter-Flight Swim Meet.....	Champlain
2. Inter-Division Challenge Cup (Basketball).....	Inter-Flight Basketball Tournament.....	Champlain
3. The E. A. Brown Memorial Trophy.....	Rifle Shooting.....	LaSalle
4. Inter-Divisional Rugby Trophy.....	Inter-Flight Rugby.....	Mackenzie
5. R.C.N. College Inter-Divisional Challenge Cup (Boxing) .....	Boxing.....	Mackenzie
6. Ballantyne Trophy .....	Inter-Flight Volleyball.....	Champlain
7. Inter-Flight Challenge Shield.....	Highest number of points during Inter-Flight Competi- tion.....	Champlain
8. Inter-Divisional Challenge Cup (Track and Field).....	Track and Field.....	Cartier
9. R. I. L. Annett Inter-Divisional Cross-Country Challenge Cup.....	Cross-Country.....	Mackenzie
10. Fred Atkinson Water Polo Trophy.....	Water Polo.....	Fraser
11. R.C.N. College Association Football Inter-Divisional Challenge Cup.....	Inter-Flight Soccer.....	LaSalle
12. Brian Bell-Irving Memorial Trophy.....	Squash.....	LaSalle
13. Rick Slee Memorial Trophy.....	Inter-Flight Trap Shooting.....	Hudson
14. R.C.N. College Inter-Divisional Challenge Cup (Boat Pulling) .....	Inter-Flight Regatta.....	Mackenzie
15. Weisner Cup .....	Drill.....	Mackenzie

## INTER-FLIGHT CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

By S/C J. O. BUTLER

The cross-country year for Royal Roads started with a bang one cold Monday early in October, when the gun was fired to begin the inter-flight cross-country race. All flights showed a valiant effort, with the last Cadet crossing the finish line only 12 minutes and 48 seconds short of the first. Of the 163 Cadets who ran the race, 12 were chosen for the representative team.

As the college was the only competitor, it is unnecessary to say that Royal Roads won her first cross-country run of the year. Specifically, however, the flights came in in the following order:

Standing	Flight	Points
1 .....	Mackenzie	62.08
2 .....	Champlain	73.20
3 .....	LaSalle	73.24
4 .....	Hudson	77.14
5 .....	Cartier	80.31
6 .....	Fraser	101.95





## INTER-FLIGHT BASKETBALL

By CS/A D. L. MCCARTHY

After watching the six flights thrash fearlessly through another rough and tumble season of what is supposedly a game of skill and finesse, it seems to me that the "big blue sign" in the gym, "The Value of Training", is misleading. It is sufficient to say that I never saw, or heard of, any flight holding a practice in this organized mayhem; and yet, the play was deadly keen.

History repeated itself when, for the second straight year, Champlain Flight powered itself into top spot, due mainly to such Rep.-team stalwarts as Jacob and Hass. Second place was taken by the two One Squadron flights—Cartier and Fraser, who probably had the best balanced of the six teams. Although they boasted no Rep.-stars other than Fraser's East and Cartier's Coppin, they did have many one-time basketball players and were able to send out more than one strong line. In third spot was LaSalle with two wins, and close behind came the "Big M", Mackenzie Flight, with one victory. LaSalle relied for most of their points on Big Jas Williams, while Mackenzie seemed to have a constant desire to play the same sort of game which won them the rugged cham-

pionships. At the bottom of this tangled heap we find Gord Walt and his Hudson "Corn-Pops".

Throughout the entire mad affair, a maximum of effort and desire to win were displayed by all of the players. Despite the fact that Champlain Flight refused to condescend and lose a few games, it is certain that the memories of these wild contests will live for some time to come in the minds of all Cadets.



## INTER-FLIGHT SQUASH

By S/C R. J. WREFORD

One of the most profitable discoveries of the year was made when some unidentified Cadet took a wrong turn on his way to the pool, shortly after Christmas, and found some



little square rooms. The short investigation which followed proved beyond a doubt that these were squash courts. Before many weeks had passed the game became one of the most popular methods of sculling out of boxing classes, P.T., swimming, volleyball, and other less interesting sports. When the ladder competition was introduced, the game was given an objective, and each game was a challenge. The increased enthusiasm resulted in so many broken racquets that the staff could not keep up with the repairs.

The activities of the year were officially brought to a close with the Inter-Flight Squash Tournament. In the fifth and final round, J/C J. A. Smithurst was victorious, and thus gained the individual trophy representing supremacy in the Cadet wing. LaSalle Flight won the Brian Bell-Irving Memorial Trophy by a considerable margin. The only suggestion which might be made for a better season next year is that someone should take that wrong turn a little earlier.

## INTER-FLIGHT BOXING FINALS

By CF/L ROBERT AMARAL

Once again "boxing week", an annual event much dreaded by many Cadets, approached. In the past the boxing eliminations and finals were held just three months after the new term arrived—hardly enough time for the inexperienced to learn a little self-defence, let alone develop a few Sugar Ray Robinsons. This year, however, a new system was used; that of giving the Cadets instruction in boxing at regular intervals during the Fall and winter terms. The result was, of course, fewer knockouts and more actual boxing as it should be: that is, as an art.

After a hard week during which many sighs of relief were raised by different individuals as they were eliminated, the night of the inter-flight boxing finals rolled around. One of the most exciting bouts of the evening occurred between L/C Lowthian and CWWO Kennedy. Lowthian's great form and punching power won him the bout, but only after he had received a number of good punches himself. CF/L Brown won a close decision over J/C Parker in the heavyweight division: both Cadets, however, were glad to hear the final bell. In the final bout of the evening J/C Lett won a split decision over CF/L Amaral for the light-heavyweight championship. J/C Burns defeated J/C Davison in their weight



class. In the middleweight division, J/C Koziak out-boxed J/C Seibert in a bout which both fought well. J/C Gillespie showed a lot of determination and alertness in defeating L/C Spickett. In the opener S/C Mottershead fought fiercely to defeat S/C Laye.

After the last bell the Commandant presented the trophies to the Cadets who participated and congratulated the various individuals on a fine display. The award for the "boxer of the night" was presented to L/C Lowthian for his excellent display of boxing prowess during his bout.

## INTER-FLIGHT RUGGER

Soon after the recruits arrived, stark terror spread among them. They were going to play the good Olde English game of rugger on an inter-flight basis. Some of the new Cadets had played high school football, and a few were fortunate enough to have had encounters with rugby. But most of them had never encountered such barbarism: the players are unprotected save for a tee shirt, a pair of shorts, and soccer boots. The Seniors, however, had a year's experience, and were able to fill their new flightmates in on the tactics.

The first few games witnessed a cautious probing of the other flights. When a Cadet found that he could play the game without serious injury, however, he entered into the scrums and scrimmages more and more. Then

one day he might find himself on the bottom of a pile of 15 kicking, crawling bodies, all fighting for the ball he had unfortunately fallen on. When he finally emerged, bloody and trembling, and was helped off the field by his mates, he might vow, "Never again will I willingly enter one of these *savage* brawls." However, next rugger game he would likely be in there playing once more. Rugger gets into your blood.

After a season of scrambling and driving, Mackenzie Flight managed to claw its way to the inter-flight championship, with Cartier Flight following a distant second. Everything considered, 1959-60 was a good year for college rugger.

## INTER-FLIGHT SOCCER

By S/C C. F. DVORAK

Inter-flight soccer this year was much more keenly competitive than last year. With interest high because of the quickly approaching U.S.A.F. Academy game, the Rep. team members seemed to pass on the spirit and excite-

ment to their flightmates. As the year progressed, the strongest flights turned out to be LaSalle, Fraser and Cartier. LaSalle and Fraser battled it out right to the end, but LaSalle finally proved to be the stronger, and went on to win.



## INTER-FLIGHT SWIM MEET

By S/C L. LARSEN

The 1959-60 inter-flight swimming meet was one of the most exciting competitions of the year. Since each competitor was allowed



to enter only one event and one relay, about one-third of the wing were direct participants, while the remainder did their part by cheering lustily. All the events—the 200-yard relay, the 100-yard medley relay, the 25-, 50-, and 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard backstroke—provided plenty of flying spray and close finishes. This year there was no competitive diving, and there was no backward and non-swimmers' events, because some flights could not place entries in this competition. The competition was so close that the winner was not decided until the final event: Champlain came first, followed by Fraser, Mackenzie, Cartier, LaSalle, and Hudson. Individual efforts worthy of mention were George Kennedy's win in the 100-yard freestyle, Len Geddie's in the 50-yard back, John Findeis' in the 50-yard breast, and Eppy Mulder's in the 25-yard freestyle.

## INTER-FLIGHT VOLLEYBALL

By J/C G. R. CAFFERY

The inter-flight volleyball competition this year was a close race for top honours right up to the final game. In the round robin series, each flight played five games. Champlain Flight came out on top, losing only one match. Cartier, Fraser, LaSalle, Hudson and Mackenzie followed in that order.

The longest contest of the series was played between Cartier and Hudson flights.

After both teams had won one game each, they matched point for point until Hudson came out victorious by a score of 19 to 17. This game gave Cartier their first loss and forced them into second position in the standing.

Throughout the entire series all teams displayed the utmost in sportsmanship. I am sure that everyone who played inter-flight volleyball enjoyed himself immensely, win or lose.

## INTER-FLIGHT WATER POLO

By S/C STUART MUGFORD

This season the thrilling game of water polo enjoyed a surge of popularity at Royal Roads, especially because our representative team won first place in the C.S.C. Tournament. The resulting increase in enthusiasm for water polo was a tremendous boost to the standard of the game at the college.

In this year's closely contested inter-flight competition, Cartier, Fraser, and Hudson Flights won a three-way tie for first place, with Champlain, Mackenzie, and LaSalle breathing hot down their necks. In this, water polo's second year, Royal Roads has been left with a healthy tradition—a keen interest in its best sport. This is an illustration of the college's spirit: it will never die!



## INTER-FLIGHT REGATTA

By S/C G. TYLER

As a result of some unfortunately adverse weather this year, the annual regatta was shortened considerably. This, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm at all. In the war canoe race a motley crew from LaSalle Flight emerged victorious from a wild and exciting contest. The second event was the whaler pulling race, in which the wing saw a combination of endurance and co-ordination as Mackenzie crossed the finish line a full 10 lengths ahead of their nearest opponent. The remaining boats were all grouped together, providing a good race for third position. The crash whaler and dinghy races were cancelled as there was very little wind. Unfortunately, the winners of these two races will forever remain a secret. Jousting, which was omitted from last year's regatta, turned out to be a thrilling and, for some, a chilling experience. Cartier Flight's Rich Bryant pulled a first out of the water in this event.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the regatta, and it gave the Army and Air Force Cadets an opportunity to join in the sports of the better third. In the tradition of former Roads regattas, the morning was truly successful.



TOWING WAR CANOES TO THE STARTING LINE



# REPRESENTATIVE SPORTS

## REPRESENTATIVE RUGGER



### RUGGER TEAM

Holding cup: R. H. Amaral (Captain).  
 Standing: W. E. Hutchinson, B. M. Cej, E. G. Dueck, G. E. Gillespie, C. R. Leishman, D. K. Lett,  
 D. M. Anderson, R. D. Newman, G. W. Brown, J. G. Allen, J. W. McNeill (Manager).  
 Kneeling: E. E. Davie, J. R. Prosser, J. E. Croft.

*By J/C WAYNE HUTCHINSON*

The Rugby League this year was made up of seven teams—Oak Bay Reds and Whites, James Bay, Victoria College, H.M.C.S. Venture, Navy and Royal Roads. The season began poorly for the untried and inexperienced Roads fifteen with four successive losses. However, the team gained valuable experience in these games, and used it in defeating Victoria College 5-3. The following week Navy suffered a 19-6 defeat at the hands of a very much improved Roads team. The stage was therefore set for the annual Hibbert Trophy game. The Venture fifteen, who were confident of winning after taking the first game against Roads, were completely outplayed. A very spirited Roads team, led by stalwart scrum forwards Dueck, Allen, Leishman, Gervais, Newman, and three-quarters Lawson, Prosser and Lett, limited the Venture team to three points. Roads captured

the Hibbert Trophy with a 6-3 win. In the league, the team finished in fourth place after defeating Navy 35-3.

At the beginning of 1960, the league was split into two divisions. Royal Roads was placed in the second division along with Navy, Venture, Victoria College and Naval Apprentices. The team jumped to a quick start by winning its first six games. The winning streak stopped at six with defeats to Venture and Navy. Nevertheless it finished in second place, only one point behind Venture.

During the C.S.C. Tournament the team played an exhibition game against the Oak Bay Reds from the first division. Through outstanding spirit and drive the team crushed the Redmen 16-8.

The success of the Royal Roads team must be attributed to the excellent efforts of its coach, Professor Dutton, and to the enthusiasm and skill of the players.

## REPRESENTATIVE BASKETBALL

By J/C J. R. PICKERING

Under the dual coaching of Lieutenant Greig and Mr. Cameron, the Rep basketball team reached an even score in the won-lost column in a series of exhibition games against various collegiate and commercial teams from Victoria.

We were fortunate this year in having six holdovers from last year's team—Norm Hass, Gordie Walt, Pete Jacob, Denny McCarthy, Les East and Jas Williams. Big Al Coppin added some needed height while Dale Howlett and Wayne Gough were the other newcomers to the team.

Competitive spirit and skill increased as a direct result of a great deal of practice and a full schedule of exhibition games. All efforts were made to produce a winning team in the Canadian Services Colleges tournament, held at Royal Roads, February 19 and 20. The first game saw C.M.R. bow in defeat to Royal Roads while in the second game R.M.C. scored a resounding victory over C.M.R. In the third hard-fought contest, Royal Roads defeated R.M.C. and won the basketball championship. The basketball victory was a key factor in the overall tournament victory by Royal Roads.

## REPRESENTATIVE SOCCER

By S/C BILL VOORT

Again this year the soccer team had a very successful year, not that it won all its games but that there was a great deal of interest and enthusiasm shown for the team. This year's team consisted of Gord Walt, goal; Frank Dvorak and Gerry Stowe, fullbacks; Graham Tyler, Doug Ramsden, Tim Brett and Huey Codling, halfbacks; Dave Mills, Bill Voort (Capt.), Les East, Bob Spickett and Ian Mottershead, forwards. The reason that so many Seniors played on the Rep. team is that this year a new idea was tried: besides the Rep. team an exhibition team, consisting entirely of Juniors, was set up so that it could form the core of next year's Rep. team. In this way Roads will have a team that has played together longer and, consequently, has more experience.

In our first game against Venture, we managed to win through some adept ball-handling, but in the games to follow, we did not do as well. The team's big day came, as in past years, with the soccer match between U.S.A.F. and Royal Roads; and, in spite of a tremendous effort by the Roads team, we lost again by that infamous score of 3-0.

The end of the season arrived with a game between the Senior and Junior teams which, for some incredible reason, the Juniors won. The team members would like to extend their thanks to the rest of the Cadets for the interest shown in our games.



SOCCER TEAM

Back row: C. I. Mottershead, R. L. Spickett, L. T. C. East, W. Voort, D. G. Mills.  
Middle row: T. M. Brett, D. E. Ramsden, G. A. Tyler, D. A. Codling.  
Front row: G. L. Stowe, G. L. Walt, F. A. Dvorak.

## REPRESENTATIVE CROSS-COUNTRY

By S/C J. S. ELLIS

Rep cross-country has been quite a success this year. The members were McGregor, Ellis, Lowthian, Butler, Gillespie, Pirquet, Staples, Mills, Lett and Gates. Padre Mowatt was our very helpful coach and decided to leave the form of each person's training to individual preferences. Last year almost all training was done as a group effort under C-S/L Pchajek.

This year's policy of individual training seems to have worked just as well, if not better.

Our first outside competition came in October against Victoria High School, which won the race, although J/C Gillespie placed second and S/C Ellis third.

The next large event was the Pacific North-West Championship Cross-Country Race at U.B.C. This was a 2.8 mile course, run on snow-covered pavement. The race was won



by a U.B.C. runner but R.R. put in a good showing, with J/C Pirquet coming in third, S/C Ellis fourth, and J/C Gillespie sixth.

Rather a sore point with the team is the punishment we took at the hands of the U.S.A.F. Academy runners, whose winning time was faster than the college record. Pirquet was our first runner to come in and placed sixth. Although we were outclassed in this race, it did add to good relationships between the two colleges, and afterwards, we managed to show them we weren't so slow on the dance floor.

The team ran a triumphant closing race for the season when we won the Nelles Trophy. This was only possible through team effort, with every runner putting forward his best.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

J. R. Pirquet, R. D. Gillespie, J. O. Butler, J. S. Ellis,  
L. J. Staples, Chaplain A. J. Mowatt.

## REPRESENTATIVE VOLLEYBALL

By J/C K. W. GOUGH

Under the coaching of Corporal Moffat and Chaplain Edwards from H.M.C.S. Naden, the 1960 volleyball team began practising in early December for the coming Canadian Services College tournament. "Sets" on the team were Seniors F. A. Dvorak, R. L. Spickett, J. S.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row: Dvorak, Gough, Coppin, Walt, East.  
Front row: Spickett, Hemenway, Ramsden.

Hemenway and Junior Cadet D. E. Ramsden; "Spikers" were Seniors L. T. C. East and G. L. Walt; and Juniors were J. A. Coppin and K. W. Gough.

Early play for the team consisted of staff games in which the Cadets usually emerged victorious. As the year progressed, it also played several Victoria teams, and earned a high token of respect. The team, however, did not do so well in the C.S.C. tournament, as it lost to both the C.M.R. and R.M.C. squads. We split the first two games with the other colleges, but lost the deciding matches by a few points.

The team saw its last action of the year on February 27th when it played in a tournament held at the Victoria College gymnasium. The contest consisted of teams from Victoria College, H.M.C.S. Naden, several Victoria high schools, and Royal Roads. We still seemed to be jinxed by the previous week's action in the C.S.C. tournament, and were able to place only third in the "B" division.

With final examinations approaching, the team disbanded for the year. Although our Senior players will be leaving soon, we are looking forward to a successful year in 1961.

## REPRESENTATIVE FENCING

By S/C D. L. L. MULDER

Something new was added to the fencing team this year, namely, Dr. Senior. Under his instructions we learned, corrected, and perfected the basic fencing tactics, and as the year progressed went on to learn more advanced fencing manoeuvres. The interest in fencing was high at the beginning of the year, but dwindled as sore muscles and aching backs took their toll. The final team consisted of S/C D. L. L. Mulder, S/C J. S. Ellis, J/C J. Slater and J/C Davidson.

In the regular tournament held in Vancouver in February, we entered the novice foil division with fairly good results. The two Juniors, who had never fenced in a tournament before, learned a great deal: I am sure that in future competitions we will see Royal Roads in the finals. Even this year the College had a close call with victory through the skill of S/C Mulder, who stood fourth in the novice class. Unfortunately the other tournaments that were scheduled conflicted with final examinations and we were unable to attend.



FENCING TEAM

W. S. Davison, J. S. Ellis, Professor H. Senior, D. L. L. Mulder, J. E. Slater.

## REPRESENTATIVE SWIMMING TEAM

By CF/L K. S. HAYES

Carrying a nucleus of five members from last year's team, the swimming team added six more members before tournament time. Practices started early in October, and due to hard work and the untiring patience of the coach,



SWIMMING TEAM

Seated: W. D. Cook, J. H. Findeis, D. Clegg, L. R. Geddie.  
Standing: G. A. Kennedy, R. C. B. Fraser, T. W. Gee,  
P. O. A. Aylward, K. S. Hayes.

P.O. A. Aylward, the boys had clipped seconds and even minutes off their original times by February.

Meets were arranged early to give the boys experience in competition swimming. These meets were held with the best Victoria had to offer to provide continuous stimulus for self-improvement. Swimming against the local high schools, Victoria College, V.A.S.C., Y.M.C.A. and Naden Technical Apprentices, our team was successful in only one of its eight starts. This keen competition proved its worth in the tournament, however, as the boys showed their heels for a decisive win in this big meet.

A big vote of thanks must go to our coach, P.O. Aylward, for the time and effort he put into our practices and meets. His favorite line was that he couldn't swim the race for us, but I feel sure that he was swimming with us all, stroke for stroke, in the races.

The swimming team this year consisted of George Kennedy, Robin Fraser, John Findeis, Dave Clegg, Ken Hayes, Len Geddie, Dick Roberts, Tom Gee, Bill Cook, Andy MacDonald and Frank Bryant.



## REPRESENTATIVE WATER POLO

By J/C G. H. SIEBERT

Under the supervision of P.O. Aylward and L/S Simmons, the 1959-60 water polo team began training in November. As a result of Art Johnson's assistance in coaching, the team placed third in the City Water Polo League. Highlights of the season were: winning the C.S.C. Water Polo Trophy; the 20-4 defeat at the hands of the Vancouver International All-Stars; beating Victoria University (once), and seeing spectators in the stands.

As a number of Juniors gained a great deal of good experience this year, and as the College is expecting some new water polo players among next year's recruits, we should be able to repeat the team's excellent record next season.



WATER POLO TEAM

Seated: P. C. Callaway, D. B. Telfer, G. H. Seibert, L/S Simmons, D. G. Stocks, W. J. Neil, H. M. Thornton.  
Standing: E. E. Lawder, P. A. Jacob, R. C. B. Fraser, S. J. Mugford, J. R. Pirquet.

## REPRESENTATIVE RIFLE TEAM

By CWC R. WALLER

The rifle team, coached by Staff-Sergeant Dodd, held one of the most impressive records of all the representative teams this year. As in the previous year, our one loss was suffered in



RIFLE TEAM

Standing: E. E. Mulder, R. N. Lawrence, P. A. Holton, I. R. Smith, A. B. Elieff, C. R. Leishman.  
Seated: R. P. E. Miners, A. J. Nichols, R. C. Waller, S/Sgt. F. S. Dodd, R. D. Newman, M. V. Bezeau, W. E. Hutchinson.

the Canadian Services Colleges Tournament, in which Royal Roads defeated C.M.R. but was in turn defeated by R.M.C. by two points.

The remaining competitions against the Navy Technical Apprentices, H.M.C.S. Malahat, and Army Cadets proved that training and practice certainly were worthwhile. The most thrilling match occurred against the Army Cadets, when Royal Roads won 496-494.

The team also won several prizes in the "A" Division, Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. In March, the team placed seventh in the ranks of the best teams across Canada.

The nucleus of the team was provided by five experienced Seniors: Dick Waller (Team Captain), Roger Miners (Co-Captain), Rod Newman, Tony Nichols and Vince Bezeau. Seven Juniors contributed an equal share towards the team's success: Dick Lawrence, Wayne Hutchinson, Chuck Leishman, Andre Elieff, Phil Holten, Eppie Mulder and Ian Smith.

There is no doubt that Staff-Sergeant Dodd will have no trouble forming a winning team next year with the nucleus of Juniors he has now.

## GOLF

*By J/C LETT*

The Annual Golf Tournament between staff and Cadets was held at the Royal Colwood Golf Course on April 19. A field of close to 20 players took part in the tournament, including Father Belanger and Lieutenant-Colonel Price.

Rain threatened throughout the day, but held up until the remaining few foursomes had completed most of the nine holes. Although no par games were registered, Captain Stickley shot 91, and J/C Lett fired a 92. Dr. Oldham came in with 94; in the same foursome J/C Howlett shot a 95.

The contestants met for the 19th hole celebrations at the Officers' Wardroom back at Royal Roads, where the winner's prize, a bottle of sherry, was graciously shared with the Cadets by Captain Stickley. Tales of near holes-in-one and 300-yard drives dominated the conversation, and a group of photographs was taken to commemorate the good time.



THE TRAPSHOOTING RANGE



## PT Staff



CPO Waldron, Lieut. Greig, PO Aylward, L/S Simmons

## Drill Staff



CPO Cochrane, S/Sgt. F. S. Dodd, F/S Chabot



## THE MASTER AT WORK

CPO KELLY, Royal Roads' highly respected and popular Chief Drill Instructor, who is retiring this year after a successful career as a member of the RCN. He leaves many memories behind for those of us who had the privilege of being his students, and it was under his watchful eye that we first stepped on a parade square. We will miss him but we will not forget him.

# Summer Training

## SUMMER TRAINING REPORT - NAVY

By G. A. TYLER and E. E. LAWDER

After a successful graduation the naval Cadets embarked on the initial phase of their naval career when they began training with the 4th Canadian Escort Squadron, consisting of the Frigates H.M.C.S. Sussexvale, H.M.C.S. Ste. Therese, H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill, H.M.C.S. Stettler and H.M.C.S. New Glasgow.

After the first 10 days at Royal Roads studying the theory of pilotage and navigation, we proceeded to the Gulf Islands for another 10 days of practical work.

After returning to Esquimalt for final good-byes, the squadron sailed for the Sunny South. For some, the first few days were uncomfortable, and for most they were novel. The first port of call was the "thriving metropolis" of Magdalena Bay, whose population consisted of a handful of fishermen. Here we had our first taste of tropical waters: hot, dry and desolate.

From there we proceeded to the rather more interesting port of Manzanilla. This was more like the tropics that we had heard of, with white, sandy beaches, palm trees and excitement. Between ports of call, life was not all a holiday cruise, for long hours of watch-



keeping, lectures and general drills filled every day and evening.

The most southern point of the cruise was Balboa, Panama. This is a city of many extremes: wealth, poverty, excitement and sobriety. During our stay there we were conducted on a tour of the city and its many points of historical interest. Another interesting excursion was a tour through the Panama Canal aboard the DDE, H.M.C.S. Terra Nova. We were also entertained at two tea dances by the daughters of service personnel and Panamanian executives. From Balboa we were northward bound for San Diego. Here we took side trips to Hollywood, Disneyland, North Island Naval Air Station, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Bennington, and the sub-tender U.S.S. Speery.

After the major part of the cruise was finished and we were headed for home, we encountered our first really rough weather. This gave the Cadets their first taste of the difficult conditions under which an officer sometimes has to work. After tying up in Esquimalt everyone got ready for examinations and then summer leave.

So ended the first R.O.T.P. cruise with the 4th Canadian Escort Squadron.





## RCA - RCSA—SHILO, MANITOBA

*An original, seven-minute essay by S/C M. V. Bezeau.*

The truck wheeled towards the building, slowed down, and then jarred to a stop. We climbed out and looked around us at Camp Shilo, our home for the next few months. It lay about us: sports field in front; mess hall, quarters, parade square on the sides.

"But best of all," cried a second-phase type with little shivers of pure joy, "look where we're living—in PERMANENT QUARTERS."

Such was our introduction to Shilo, Manitoba, and the Royal Canadian School of Artillery.

We quickly broke into the routine, learning that a first-phase Officer Cadet is supposed to work, and work we did. The quarters soon lost some of their appeal when we learned that they really stood for extra brass to shine, and more walls to scrub. But then such is the life of an in-training infanteer. Infanteer! Yes, for that summer was devoted to infantry training, and it was really interesting.

We studied everything from N.B.C.W. to military law, used everything from the rocket launcher to the hand grenade, and marched, crawled or dug our way across half of Shilo. We also had a week's driving course, and a



signals course, and finally topped the summer with an exercise in the field under canvas.

This training, in spite of its nature, combined with life in the camp, the friendliness of the Officers' Mess, and the occasional group expedition to Winnipeg, Brandon or Clear Lake, however, somehow managed to turn Bill Lowthian, Larry Boddy (a lucky second-phase type) and myself into faithful gunners and loyal members of the Regiment.

## R.C.S.M.E.

*By S/C D. L. L. MULDER*

As our College year draws to a close, we look ahead to the practical phase of our military training. The Air Force faces a life of relative ease, while in the Navy a cruise in the Pacific and a week in Japan will occupy most of their summer.

The Army, however, puts in a strenuous summer, building character and training young men as officers. Last year three officer Cadets



from Roads were fortunate enough to go to the Royal Canadian Engineers at Camp Chilliwack. Unlike previous years, we were given recruit barracks for living quarters in place of tents. This made the summer somewhat more enjoyable, but we could not boast we had "roughed it" as true infanteers.

The course we followed was predominantly infantry. Early rising, crawling in ditches, pounding the parade square, or charging, bayonets fixed, down the assault course, were some of the "pleasures" we enjoyed. During the last month of the summer our course veered towards military engineering, but it is in the second summer that we will take military engineering in earnest.

But all work and no play makes a poor engineer. The weekends, which we lived for, were frequently spent in Vancouver or in the interior of B.C. Many lazy hours were spent soaking up the sun at Cultus Lake, only a mile from the camp. The officers' mess provided a relaxed atmosphere and a moment of peace and quiet during the week, and on weekends troop parties and dances were sponsored by the Mess.

All good things must come to an end, and the march-off parade completed a summer I am sure none of us regret or will ever forget.

## R.C.A.F. FLYING TRAINING



By D. G. MILLS 5584

Off rushed the ten Roads wonders to the sunny hamlet of Centralia for a summer of lazy fun in the Air Force. What great fun it would be escaping from the weary ways of the earthbound to frolic amongst the cumulus. And the Chippy looked so innocent.

But first there were three weeks of informative Ground School. Here, inspired by skilled instructors, we gained the basic tools of our trade. I shall never forget hours of drill, meteorology and F/O Boivin. What a wide-awake and sparkling crew we were, both in class and marching to and fro 'twixt mess and block, when the chaps from Basic would spread palm leaves in our path. The week-ends were without equal. The only persons who did not enjoy these were those Cadets with the odd ambition of reporting to the guard-house hourly in full dress. Such keenness was, in fact, common among the R.O.T.P. Cadets. But we must mention the actual flying, of course. The last four weeks of our training were full of surprises. We got up at the break of day and scampered down to the mess hall full of anxiety over our first flight. After some hearty sustenance, we rushed to the Flight Line to be briefed on the weather. Because storm centres and 100-mile-an-hour winds were so commonplace at Centralia, we learned to disregard them and worry about more important factors, such as the air mileage to Grand Bend. After the met. briefing we trotted over to the glistening

headquarters of "A" Flight, and changed into the latest-styled flying suits (three-buttoned).

Now came the meeting between student and instructor. The opponents entered from different ends of the room to shake hands and discuss the series of contests to come. During the first bouts, held in the limited confines of a Chipmunk, the experience of the instructor gave him the upper hand. It was necessary for the student to get the feel of the aircraft, that is to try to remove his hands, frozen in terror, and grasping the brake level and the flap lever after the first aerobatics. Later, after the instructor had given away a great many of his trade secrets regarding the handling of the plane, the student was able to keep on some sort of par. The instructor had, however, one trick that he pulled continually to rattle the unsuspecting student. He would deliberately say, "You have control," when, of course, he knew that the student hadn't! But the students soon learned an excellent counter-move. They would play along with the instructor until it was time to come down, and just as the aircraft was about to land, they would say to their opponent in the back seat, "You have control." This had a profound effect on the instructor: his hair would turn white. The only problem was that shortly thereafter those students using this trick had to go to visit the C.O., and were never seen or heard of again.

At last came the day when the instructor was so afraid of having another contest with the student that he got out of the plane just as they were to take off. This gave the student such a feeling of elation over having defeated the instructor that he would go up again and again, as many times as ten, to show what a superior fellow he was.

Some other things are worth mentioning. Oft times the instructor would charge the student money for forgetting some foolish little thing, such as a check, or for trifles such as taxiing through wet asphalt. At the end of the flying training, the instructors took all the money and used it for a big rumble party. They had this party to appease themselves for having lost to the students, and invited the students merely because they wished to gloat at them.

And so are described the activities of another course going through P.T.S. at Centralia.



## CLINTON

By L/C J. C. BAUER



Since the only aircraft Clinton boasts are without engines and the surrounding countryside is hardly noteworthy, Clinton tends to be an inconspicuous and unexceptional Air Force station. The telecommunications and armaments courses are fairly quiet, too, for they involve almost continual classroom work and have none of the glamour (?) of the airborne courses. Nevertheless, all the Cadets enjoyed the summer in various ways, although these various ways always tended to lead to Grand Bend. The Cadet training was efficiently handled and no one felt obliged to complain of ill treatment.

One great surprise lay in store for the C.S.C. Cadets. The course was so heavily academic that it was impossible for them to demonstrate quickly their military experience acquired at their Service College. Mind you, the military training showed through eventually. It was good for us to be thrown in with a group of friendly and very keen university types, and we learned from them much about what university entails.

The summer passed quickly, beginning with a month of leave before training period started and finishing with one further week. There were many recreational activities. The swimming pool in the officers' mess was always well populated, and many Cadets went to nearby Stratford to see performances of the Shakespearian festival. Even getting to Toronto on the weekends was a relatively easy matter. The fact that the gymnasium was being renovated did put a small damper on some of the keener sportsmen, but there was plenty of compensation when the Flight Cadets won the station track and field meet. John Ellis won the mile run quite handily to the surprise of the airman whom he trailed for more than seven-eighths of the course. The summer was perhaps a little uneventful, but not one Cadet can say that he really disliked it or that he did not find summer training in Clinton enjoyable.



# LITERARY



## ACADEMIC LIFE

By O/C J. C. BAUER

Even though it may be necessary for Cadets to take off one boot in order to count to 16 on the drill square, intellectual life in the classroom is somewhat more complicated. It is also much more interesting; it will teach you, among other things, to calculate accurately what acceleration your boot must have in order to go down six inches into the asphalt from a height of 10 inches above it. Facetiousness aside, academics now have the predominating position in College life and are the major factor in determining whether a Cadet of officer potential will eventually receive his commission.

Although the majority of Cadets take Engineering, either through choice or because of service requirements, the Arts curriculum is by no means secondary, and the Artsmen are serious students, not overworked refugees from the Engineering class. There are also scientists in the College whose chief aim in life is to be able to plead ignorance when approached either on an engineering or intellectual level. The professors may be classed under the heading of sleep-inducing, but necessary evils.

Classroom life tends to have its lively aspects. For instance, there is the case of the mathematics professor who brought his camera to class in order to record the effects of his soothing voice. There are some Juniors who

still believe that one over four pi epsilon nought is the ultimate answer in one of their physics courses; also there are some Seniors who rue the day that they failed to learn the orange problem and the tea-mixing question. "Well, Gentlemen," is Professor Dalsin's theme song, and it usually means hard work ahead. In his calculus classes he lays the basis of the mathematics which are used in nearly all the other courses and woe betide the slackard who falls behind; the professor believes in a very tightly run and full course. He is assisted by Mr. Naish, who teaches the vectors and matrix courses; one tends to wonder why such an apparently solid member of the community has a set of competition cams in the family sedan. When Cadets becomes "fellas" a rather good statistics professor appears on the scene; I have it on good authority from the Juniors that statistics go over very well but that Sam Slick is threatening a libel suit.

The Chemistry department is not only concerned with ways and means of improving on the high school Chemistry courses but also with improving the breed of motor cars on the College. However, Dr. Horning is under dark suspicion for attempting to undermine the whole effort with his miniature version of a Black Maria.

The Physics department tends to be more



conservative. At least one can say that of the car but not necessarily of the Tyrolean hat and the muffler. It's really curious that we haven't yet been asked to calculate the impact velocity that Ernie Dueck needs in order to well and truly discourage a Venture player, or the breaking strength required for line used to land minnows in the lower pond.

In the background of all this Sid Cooper tends the electronic gremlins. Recently PNL sent him a whole set of digital voltmeters, whose reliability seems to vary as the square of the day of the month; not that this worries Sid any. Besides the list of wise sayings that he keeps in the shop, he probably has one of the computers making a list of days for him on which the others are working. Next door practically to Sid, Cy Burley always seems to have a still running in the Senior Chemistry laboratory. He is either moral or unambitious because so far the only product has been water.

In the absence of any derogatory reports, I can only assume that Mr. McCaffery is still patiently guiding the Juniors through their stoppages and minor explosions with the more complicated types of apparatus in the upstairs laboratory.

Being an Engineer I don't really pretend to know much about the Arts department

except that they can be a wonderful help when you are desperately eager to win a debate. The Arts professors never seem to take life seriously enough in order to develop any interesting neuroses; they know their subjects well and teach stimulating courses. To them, it seems, life is an enlightening experience tempered by the knowledge, as Keynes so aptly put it, that "in the long run we are all dead". In the meantime, a comprehension of life might well be desirable. As a parting shot, however, I should warn the history department that attempting to develop a new type of shorthand in the classroom does make the student wonder whether history books are written in Morse code.

To learn the difference between "fille" and "jeune fille" one must have a French department. Not that the French department does not also teach French very capably, but one does tend to remember the interesting parts of the lectures. I absolutely refuse to apologize to any departments or their members whom I haven't mentioned, because I am sure that they are very happy about that. In the bitter end, if a Cadet gets a bit overworked he can always attempt to relax in the library under the watchful eye of Mrs. Campbell; that is, if he can stand the decidedly intellectual atmosphere of the place.

## THE ARMAMENTS RACE

### A Mercifully Short History

By J/C J. C. BEACHAM

There is a great tendency today to look upon the armaments race as a purely modern development—an evil of our age such as television or western music. But such is not the case.

In the beginning war was a relatively simple matter. Whenever one of our Neanderthal ancestors ate one of the neighbour's children without even offering him so much as a haunch in compensation, the neighbour would get rather browned off, sometimes to the extent of grabbing the nearest large, blunt object and bashing in our ancestor's head for his disgraceful lack of manners. This, of course, led to repercussions, as our ancestor's children grabbed larger and less blunt objects with which to get revenge on the neighbour for being such a poor sport. Thus, with the first war the first armaments race was born.

By the Middle Ages warfare was more popular than ever. Some enterprising baron would swipe himself a fair damsel from somewhere and lock her in his tower. At this outrage, all the local stalwarts would buckle on their tin suits and various pieces of cutlery, and

set out to swipe her back. The baron, of course, would object; his resistance would be manifested in having his strong-arm boys ventilate the stalwarts with such sundry items as arrows and spears, and also in the nasty stunt of having his eleventh-century goons pour boiling oil all over them when they came politely knocking on the door with their battering ram. Offended by this most unchivalrous lack of hospitality, the surviving stalwarts would procure a few over-grown sling shots and proceed to install picture windows in the castle walls. These were in turn countered by thicker walls and larger and more ornate sling shots. This second phase of the armaments race flourished until an upstart Yankee from Connecticut came along with a revolver and a solar eclipse.

Nowadays, whenever a politician discovers that his marvellous theories are not considered at all marvellous by a few hundred million people, he usually becomes very concerned over their welfare and sets out to liberate them—usually by killing as many of them as possible. These people, however, are seldom desirous of being liberated in such a manner, and tend to object rather vigorously. This prospect does



not particularly please the politician; therefore he deems it expedient to be able to discourage such opposition. To do this he compiles great collections of megaton-class self-propelled firecrackers and self-sinking boats. At this juncture,

the people begin making their own collections. The old race is on again! Nowadays, however, if someone wins, mankind will very likely have to start all over again—with large, blunt objects.

## WHY I NEVER GO ON LEAVE

By J/C TURNBULL

Before coming to Royal Roads, my only ideas of social life were formed from reading books in the evening back on the farm. Consequently, whenever I accept an invitation I become addleheaded, the dress clothes irritate me, the correct manners confuse me, I become completely unnerved the moment I am greeted at the door, and invariably prove myself a country dolt. There seems to be nothing that I can do to overcome this fact. Although fully aware of this failing, I foolishly accepted a dinner invitation from a girl whom I met at one of our dances and whom I really admired.

On that fatal night, I crept through the iron gates at the entrance of her home and gazed around, awed by the rich grounds and stately mansion. I knocked cautiously at the door and was caught polishing my shoes on the back of my leg by the butler. While engaging in a tug-of-war with my hat and coat, he asked me who was calling. I replied that I hadn't heard anything but that perhaps it was his master. Pushing a dime at him, I insisted that I could wait while he went to find out. With that he gasped and carried away my hat and coat, which I never expected to see again. I presume that his master was dissatisfied with his services, for I later saw him leaving with his suitcase. (I couldn't see whether he had my hat and coat still with him).

After standing in the hall for what seemed an eternity, I observed an elegantly dressed woman descending the wide stairs; presumably she was Pamela's mother. Stumblingly I greeted her and complimented her on looking as young as her daughter. In a rather icy tone she informed me that she was Pam's older sister. For the rest of the evening I was further rattled by a hostile stare every time I encountered her.

Again I was left in the hall and was beginning to think them quite impolite. Finally Pam came downstairs. The sight of her restored my confidence somewhat, and I attempted one of those sweeping bows; I succeeded only in bashing my hand on a wrought-iron, point-studded umbrella stand. Although it was only with supreme effort I refrained from violent language.

Now I look back on that incident as a shining example of my will power. This proved rather a fortunate incident, however, for it removed all formalities, and I was able to

impress Pam strongly with my bravery and fortitude in the face of such pain.

I pooh-poohed it off as a mere bruise, and Pam suggested that we go into the parlor to await dinner. So, linking arms, we sauntered off in the direction of two big oaken doors. I reached for one of the handles and gave the heavy door a strong pull, only to find nothing happened. Muttering apologies for my clumsiness, I pushed it and nearly flattened my nose. As you probably know, there is nothing like a stubborn door to excite one's temper; so after trying the other side with no more success, I gripped both handles and shook. I was about to attempt to open them in the fashion of Chaucer's miller when Pam finally stopped me. With the slightest of effort she slid the doors back. My distrust of the things was accentuated by an attempt on their part to snap shut on me as I skipped through.

After adjusting my coat, collar and tie, and combing my hair, I noticed that one of my garters was undone and showing. Pam was over at the bar mixing drinks. Hoping that she hadn't noticed, I eased myself behind the sofa and did it up. Just as I finished, Pam called me over for my drink. To avoid being caught I straightened up quickly and cracked my head on the mantelpiece. Roaring like a bull, I began leaping about the room like a rabid kangaroo. My head was still throbbing when I noticed that my accursed garter was undone again. With one savage sweep I ripped it off and hurled it into the fireplace. The next thing I remember was Mr. Van Horn coming in to call us for dinner and finding two broken glasses lying in a pool of champagne, a disarranged mantelpiece, and half-burned garter in the fireplace, and me on the floor in front of the sofa with my bruised head on Pam's lap. Heaven knows what he thought had happened. I pulled myself together and accompanied them into the dining room.

At the table, under the reproving stares of Pam's father and sister, I became quite distraught. Things finally came to a climax when, while I was passing the butter dish, the butter knife fell into my water glass. I hastily snatched it out and in doing so tipped over the glass. While attempting to soak the spilled water up with my napkin, I knocked over a glass of tomato juice, which surged across the table straight into Mr. Van Horn's lap. He leaped up, banged the table, and spilled everything



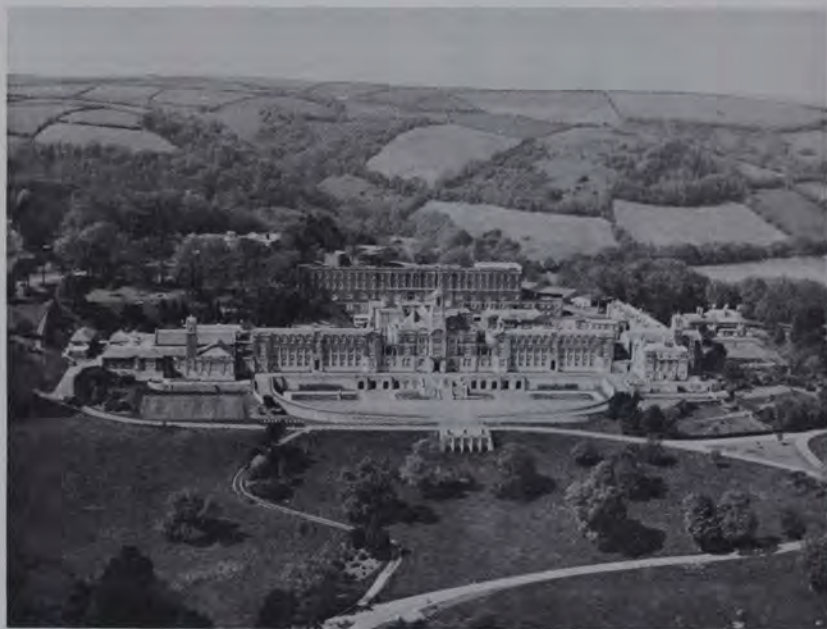
else. Relieved to find that I was not the only clumsy one, I reached across the table to Mr. Van Horn's napkin to wipe up the tomato juice, unconsciously leaning on the table. Suddenly my foot slipped on a bit of food and over I went, table and all. I got up and waded out of the debris, brushing food off myself. I discovered several delicious, gravy-covered olives in my pantleg and, popping one into my mouth, offered one to Mr. Van Horn. He refused with a definite and impolite "No!"

Finally, some inner light prompted me to suggest that it was getting late and that I had better be off. My long-lost coat and hat appeared mysteriously fast, and after saying an unanswered "Good night" to Pam, I strode off without so much as a handshake for Mr. Van Horn.

Now I sit up in my cabin doing homework every weekend, and shuddering whenever I think of Pam. But who knows? I may give it another try next year.



## BRITANNIA ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE



The Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, was built in 1902 as the principal training establishment for officers of the Royal Navy. Before this, officer training had been undertaken in the hulks of the two three-decker sailing ships-of-the-line, H.M. Ships *Britannia* and *Hindustan*, which were moored in the River Dart, close to where the College now stands.

The College today looks very much as it did when it was first opened—a few additional buildings to meet new commitments have not altered the general aspect and the damage caused by the two bombs from German aircraft which hit the building during the war has been made good. It stands on the slope of a steep green hill, looking south over the town of Dartmouth and the estuary of the Dart to the English Channel beyond. Its red brick and white stone structure and its commanding position make it an impressive rather than a beautiful sight.

Methods of training officers for the Royal Navy have changed many times in the last century—so often indeed that the date of the next change is a never-ending subject of conversation at the College. Under the current scheme, eighteen-year-olds enter the College as Cadets, being promoted to Midshipman after one year (three terms), and to Acting Sub-Lieutenant after a further four terms. Thereafter they go to sea to complete their training in ships of the Fleet before filling complement billets. Not only R.N. officers are trained here. At present

officers of six Commonwealth Navies, those of Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya and Nigeria undertake exactly the same course of training. A group of officers of the Imperial Ethiopian Navy also joined recently.

The year is divided into three terms—each lasting 13 weeks. Three weeks leave is granted (and gratefully accepted) at Christmas and Easter and eight weeks during the summer. The long summer leave is, however, not entirely a rest period since the Midshipmen and Cadets there undertake such outside activities as a short period of training in submarines, rock climbing with the Royal Marines, flying at a Royal Naval Air Station or sailing in the College yachts.

About 50 Cadets enter each term from widely different schools and spend a large part of their first two weeks under basic training—elementary seamanship, parade training, physical training, introductory lectures to a variety of subjects and generally getting into the swing of life in the Service. From the academic viewpoint, these first two terms are devoted to theoretical instruction, primarily in mathematics and the sciences, designed to bring each Cadet up to an academic level sufficiently high to enable him to understand the technical mysteries of gunnery, communications, engineering and many other subjects which he must later learn. In his third term the Cadet goes to sea in one of the three frigates which make up the Dartmouth Training Squadron. These



three ships are permanently allocated to the College for sea training—and the Cadet lives and works in them under exactly the same conditions as would a naval rating. It is in this period that a Cadet learns for himself, by practical experience, what the life and work of an Ordinary Seaman in the Fleet is like—and it is an invaluable experience. During this period too the Cadet gets his first taste of the charms and discomforts of the sea, and for many, their first experience of journey travel, for the Squadron visits many north European, West Indian, Mediterranean ports during its cruises.

His third term completed, the Cadet is promoted to Midshipman and returns to the College to continue his academic and professional studies. Training for all Cadets has been so far the same—but now the Cadet must choose (or be directed into) one of the three major specializations—Seaman, Engineering and Supply and Secretariat. (Embryo Electrical Officers start a three-year course at a civilian university). Basic training remains the same for all three specializations—the inflictions of parade and physical training continue, together with instructions in seamanship, engineering, navigation, gunnery, T.A.S. communications—and on the academic side—English and foreign languages, history, science and mathematics. But each specialization devotes progressively more time to its own particular subjects. The seaman specialists undertake more advanced instruction in navigation, gunnery, anti-submarine, aviation and the like; the engineers probe the mysteries of machinery even more deeply, and the supply and secretariat officers study pay, victualling stores and administrative work.

Interspersed with their studies are short periods of sea time in two fleet minesweepers which are permanently attached to the College. During these sea trips the Midshipmen gain practical experience in many aspects of seamanship, navigation, minesweeping, etc. During their four terms as Midshipmen, too, various



Instruction on manoeuvring floor.

outside visits are arranged to broaden the experience of the junior officers.

In their sixth term, the Midshipmen again join the Dartmouth Training Squadron, this time living somewhat more comfortably, understudying their officers and once more putting their theoretical knowledge to practical use. Then back to the College for their last term, which culminates in the dread final examinations. Once successfully over this hurdle the Midshipman is promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenant, proudly puts up his first gold stripe and goes to sea to finish his training in the ships of the Fleet.

The emphasis in the College is wherever possible—practical instruction—and the College is excellently equipped with a wide range of modern naval equipment—for example a gunnery system complete with director and gun mounting in which Midshipmen and Cadets track aircraft flown from a nearby naval air station. During their time at the College, all Cadets undergo a fortnight's course at a Royal Naval Air Station, during which they fly in modern naval aircraft of varying types—and if their bent is in that direction, flying facilities are available at a nearby club. Weekend visits by parties of Cadets to a formerly derelict house on Dartmoor provide a welcome change, and over the past two years, the whole building has been completely renovated.

Other weekend activities include practical leadership exercises in which a Midshipman leads a party of three or four junior ratings from neighbouring establishments on a night march across "enemy" country and fulfils some devilish task thought up by an ingenious directing staff. In deep winter, with a full gale blowing, this is hardly a popular activity but it provides invaluable training.

To supervise the young officer's activities and study, the College is staffed by an approximately equal number of serving naval officers, who instruct the Midshipmen and Cadets in their professional subjects, and of civilian lec-



ENGINEERING WORKSHOP  
Stripping and reassembling I.C.E.





THE FIRST SEA LORD INSPECTS DIVISIONS

turers for the academic work. In addition there are a number of senior rating instructors — parade ground trainers, etc., and a staff of civilian employees, many of them ex-naval ratings.

For administrative purposes, the Midshipmen and Cadets are divided into five groups known as "Divisions". Each is named after a famous naval officer—Blake, Drake, Grenville, Exmouth and St. Vincent. Each division occupies one section of the College, the Midshipmen in single cabins and the Cadets in four-berth cabins. Each division, too, has its own "Gunroom"—a recreation space where the Midshipmen and Cadets can meet their colleagues, read their newspapers, gossip and sleep in comfortable armchairs. The Midshipmen dine in their own magnificently panelled mess and have an ante-room complete with bar (spirits to those over 20 only!).

Sports and recreational activities play a very great part in life at the College. It is excellently endowed with sporting facilities—rugger, soccer, hockey, swimming, athletics, tennis, squash, badminton, basketball, shooting, rowing and a pack of Beagles. The College competes in almost every sporting field with local teams in Devon, and against service sides, but the most critical matches are those played against the other two service Colleges, the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell. In a naval establishment, however, activities afloat must take pride of place and great emphasis is laid upon boatwork—both from the recreational and professional viewpoint. Here the excellent location of the College is invaluable. The estuary of the Dart bends sharply near the sea and is wide enough below the College to provide a sheltered expanse of water suitable for boatwork in all but the very worst of weather. Yet the sea is close enough to enable all boats to reach open water with the minimum of delay. The boats provided are many and various — over 100 in all. Pride of place is taken by

the five 50 square metre yachts which are used on every conceivable occasion. On many afternoons, and every weekend, these yachts go out of the harbour for sailing races and short cruises—while in the leave periods more extended cruises to other United Kingdom and cross-channel ports are undertaken. Sailing cutters and whalers are widely used and a considerable number of sailing dinghies are rarely idle. All types of service power boats are maintained here—picket boats, motor cutters, fast motor boats — and each Midshipman and Cadet is required to obtain certificates of competence in handling each and every type of craft under power, sail and oars.

The less energetic side of recreational activities is not neglected. In the College there are flourishing music, orchestral and choral societies, a play or revue is produced in the College theatre at least once a term. There is a first-class library and scope for any and every hobby or recreation.

From the purely personal side a Cadet is paid 10/- per day and is provided on entry with all the uniform he needs. On promotion to Midshipman his pay is increased to 15/- a day but his responsibilities increase, too, and rare indeed is the Midshipman who has enough money. Nevertheless, many Midshipmen manage to scrape together enough to buy some form of transportation—and the College contains a wide variety of ancient but (just) roadworthy cars.

At the College, the young officer is rarely idle. In his early terms, his programme is full to overflowing and he is constantly harried from activity to activity. Later, as he becomes more senior he must work progressively longer and harder to attain the high academic and professional standards required before he passes out to take his place in the Fleet. Time is a constant enemy. But in spite of the tempo, there are few officers, lecturers, Midshipmen or Cadets who do not thoroughly enjoy their time at the Britannia Royal Naval College.



# EX-CADETS

## EDITOR'S NOTE

The value of the ex-cadet section of the LOG should not be underestimated. Apart from being an excellent way for the ex-cadets to maintain contact with each other, it gives our cadets a clearer idea of what to expect in their future careers. The LOG staff wishes to thank those class correspondents who devoted so much of their spare time to compiling articles.

Unfortunately, however, we do not have articles from a number of classes, perhaps because our letters of inquiry did not reach the term representatives. We would suggest, therefore, that all ex-cadets supply the LOG with their correct addresses.

## CLASS OF '46

By J. I. MCGIBBON and G. W. OSBORNE

P. G. M. BANISTER—Practicing pediatrics in Montreal.

K. W. BLACKBURN — Married, 9 year-old daughter, 6 year-old son. Lt. Cmdr. R.C.N. and when last heard of was TAS officer in Saguenay.

J. P. BRAIS—Believed to be in Montreal.

J. T. DESBRISAY—Married recently (Bob Wisener's sister) and is practicing lawyer with his father's firm in Toronto.

J. I. B. DONALD—Married to Dave Pearce's sister and has one boy 2 years old. Lt. Cmdr. R.C.N. on the staff of the N.D. School in Halifax.

D. R. DYMENT—Married recently in Toronto. Active in his father's business, Dymont Ltd., Toronto.

N. F. ELSEY—Employed by Wood Gundy in Winnipeg.

J. P. FISHER—With Dominion Engineering in Montreal. Married and four children.

G. T. FULFORD—Believed to be in Brockville.

M. G. FITZGERALD—Last heard of as Lt. R.C.N., H.M.C.S. Scotian.

W. J. HANNAH — Married to Lester Pearson's daughter and is a medical doctor.

W. A. HUGHES—Was last seen as XO of Terra Nova at the NATO Fleet Review in Toronto. Lt. Cmdr. R.C.N.

A. T. HUNTER — Practicing medicine. Married.

G. C. HYATT—Married. General Manager of Evergreen Press in Vancouver.

J. S. KER—Married recently. Farming the old Talbot Estate near St. Thomas, Ont.

R. G. LANNING—Active in father's firm, G. T. Lanning Ltd., Belleville, Ont.

J. T. MARTIN—Married and was last heard of as Lt. Cmdr. (S) and Asst. Sec. Can. Flag Lant.

D. B. MCCRIMMON—Married and practicing law in Toronto.

J. I. MCGIBBON — Married and with Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd., in Toronto.

J. H. McDONALD—Practicing law in Winnipeg.

R. P. MILLER—Psychiatrist on the staff of Ontario Hospital in Brockville, Ont.

D. K. MILLS—Single (one of the last). Psychiatrist on the staff of Montreal General Hospital.

C. W. D. MILNER—A geologist. Looking for oil out West.

P. S. MORSE—Married and practicing law in Winnipeg.

J. P. R. NICOLLS — Real Estate in Vancouver.

N. ST. C. NORTON — Lt. Cmdr. R.C.N. and reported to be one of the Navy's finest navigators.

A. J. ORMSBY — Chartered accountant in Toronto.

G. W. OSBORNE—Married, with daughter four and son two years old. Living in Agincourt and employed in Statistical Dept., Abitibi Power & Paper Co. in Toronto.

G. D. PEARCE—Married and when last heard of was Lt. Cmdr. R.C.N. and C.O. of Aldergrove Radio Station.

D. J. PRICE — Personnel Dept., Canadian Oils Ltd., Montreal.

R. W. SMITH—Married and presumably still with the Ottawa Journal.

STACHON—Married and living near Halifax. Was last seen as Lt. Cmdr. (L) in Kootenay at NATO Fleet Review in Toronto August, 1959.

J. R. THOMPSON—Married and recently elected President of Supertest in London, Ont.

W. B. WILSON—When last heard from was Lt. Cmdr. (L) R.C.N. and Deputy M.E.E. H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt.

R. A. WISENER—Married with four children and active with his father's brokerage firm, Wisener & Co. in Toronto.

A. H. ZIMMERMAN—Married and living in Toronto and is presently Asst. Comptroller, Noranda Mines Ltd.

## CLASS OF '47

By "245"

Dear Buggins:

It is eight years since I have had the privilege of compiling a report on the class of 1947 for "The Log." When I sought to refresh my memory by reading over what was said last, I found that my preface of yesteryear still holds true—most of the Class are married, most are proud fathers, and the remainder are members of a very select Bachelor's Club which happily faces annihilation during the present Leap Year.

Here is a revised Class List, which should be read together with the following definitions:

S.—Still member of the Bachelor's Club;

M.—Already made the choice;

C.—Child or children (preceded by number);

Lt. Cdr.—Works for the Government;

CD—Twelve years undiscovered crime.

(The rest you have to figure out for yourself.)

ATKINSON: M.—47-9, Lt. Cmdr. (P. & R.T.) C.D., hopes for early retirement as soon as the children find work.

BAYLEY: M.—Lt. Cmdr. (Constructor) C.D., lost with the Ottawa longhairs constructing bigger and better a/s vessels.

BELCHER: M.—Lt. Cmdr. (TAS) C.D., not heard from but probably doing well.

BETHUNE: M.—3c, V.P. & Gen. Mgr. C & M Products, best public relations man the term has produced.

BRENCHLEY: M.—3c, Technical Sales Rep., C.I.L. Plastics Division, presently working the Prairies and B.C.

CARRUTHERS: M.—2c, Architect, I.M. Pei & Associates, New York, also helping to construct the Place Ville Marie in Montreal (under the foreign labour category).

CLARKE: M.—? c, Lt. Cmdr. (E) C.D., serving in "Sussexvale."

COHRS: M. ? c, Lt. Cmdr. (L) C.D., back at the Electrical School.

COSTAR: Lt. (L), serving in "Fort Erie."

CREERY: M. 7/9 c, Reporter, Ottawa Bureau, Montreal Star, now and again seen on TV in the company of various politicians.

CUMMING: —Even BETHUNE can't locate Meats.

CURRIE: M. 2 7/9c, just moved back to Montreal for Urwick Currie — management

consultants — just finished a job in Ottawa for a public transit company — is hopeful he can supply a subway to Montreal.

DAYS — Still selling life insurance, I believe. Would have a field day with this term.

DAVIS: M.—Lt. Cmdr. (S) C.D., serving at Naval Headquarters — still trying to decipher his digit classification.

DESCHAMPS: M. — (20-2-60) P.Eng., Sec.-Treas. Deschamps & Belanger; ambition to become Lt. Gov. of Quebec when the Liberals get back in.

ELLIS: M. — 1c, Lt. Cmdr. (c) C.D. — Still at Tri-Service College, probably better qualified to write this report himself.

EMERSON: — Lt. Cmdr. C.D., — one of the ranking ABCD experts in the Navy; once Smitty gets us into orbit (see below) Feezer is going to tell us how to protect ourselves.

FROST: M.—Has left the Navy to take up civilian endeavours, but don't know just what these are.

GRAHAM: M.—2c, Investment Analyst, Pecker says he is slowly losing an English accent acquired during eight years in U.K. — threatens to get a haircut next.

HAYES: S.—Member, Government Hospitality Committee, makes plans for queens and princes with traditional finesse.

HENLEY: M. (Recently) — Lt. Cmdr. (ND) C.D.—presently operating on the West Coast.

HOPKIN: M.—Lt. Cmdr. (E) C.D.—at Naval Headquarters—one of the stars at the reunion at Murwins.

HORN: — Not heard from since the last report.

HUTCHESON: M. — December, 1959; Lt. Cmdr. (L) C.D.—Sam says he looked just lovely at the nuptials.

KER, D.N.: —M.B.A., Civilian Pilot, reputed to be marrying a Danish girl over in Denmark this Spring.

KER, S. I.: M.—3c, Lt. Cmdr. (ND) C.D., requests some team-mate to keep a \$20,000.00 a year job open for one who might need it in years to come—Ha!

KING: M.—1c, recently retired from the Reserve-Works for the Income Tax Department, and hopes to achieve a higher income bracket through baby bonuses—hobby, hitting the small sphere without touching the big one. (Golf).



KNOX-LEET: M.—3c, Civilian Pilot—fast becoming a Northern expert.

LAMBIE: S.—Lt. Cmdr. (S) C.D. — the former pugilist has left on a peace mission to Indo-China.

MACLEAN: M.—Lt. Cmdr. (TAS) C.D., presently attached to the R.N.

MONTGOMERY: M.—3/4c, (he says) Lt. Cmdr. in the Reserve. Lawyer, operating in Calgary — probably a big man in oil; coming East to "Bar" Convention in the Fall.

MURWIN: M.—4c, Lt. Cmdr. C.D.—held a big reunion for the boys in Ottawa last Winter according to Nape.

NURSE: M.—Several c, in the construction business.

QUAIN: S.—Lawyer, Ottawa, still playing excellent squash.

RATCLIFFE: M.—2c, Lt. Cmdr. C.D. — Dobbie, of all people, is back in "Crescent" — still trying for his boating star.

REFORD: S.—Shipbroker, Montreal, Managing Director of E. A. Gibson & Reford Ltd. A new venture.

REID: S.—(?) Presumably Gabby Dick is still flying for T.C.A. and holding "jolly parties" for off-duty stewardesses.

RICHARDS: M.—2c, Lawyer, West Vancouver, President of West Van Board of Trade, coming East to "Bar" convention in the Fall.

RUSK: M.—2c, Lt. Cmdr. (TAS) C.D.—the Navy List says he is in Skeena.

SMITH: M.—2c, Lt. Cmdr. (L) C.D.—on long hair course at M.I.T.—hopes to get back into orbit shortly.

STEEL: M.—Lt. Cmdr. (C) C.D.—Creep is probably quietly still communicating — but not with us.

THOMAS: M.—2c, M.D.C.M., Fellow of . . . , last heard of at Ann Arbor, Michigan on past graduate course.

TOY: M.—3c, Lawyer, Vancouver, reputed to own a big chunk of the West.

TOWNLEY: M. — 2c, Rug Merchant, Toronto, just acquired a new house to store family and unsold merchandise.

WALES: M.—2c, Lt. Cmdr. (ND) C.D., reputed to be in Naval Headquarters helping Davis decipher his digit classification.

WISHART: M.—2c, C.A., Toronto, offers room and board to anyone passing through.

Thank goodness no one has ended up in jail yet!

(Grateful acknowledgments to the Navy List, parents and friends, where noted.)

## CLASS OF '48

By

H. D. W. BRIDGHAM F. D. MALLOCH  
D. G. CURRIE

J. ANDREW—Is still living in Ottawa but is presently on a seven-week course in Personnel Selection at Centralia.

C. BALSON—Is also living in Ottawa and is presently on the same course as Jock Andrew at Centralia. Craig is now married and has one boy.

LCdr. H. D. W. BRIDGHAM — Presently Executive Officer of Sioux, promoted, but otherwise no changes.

COSTIN — In "Algonquin" until about June (Halifax). He has two boys now.

G. COWLEY — With External Affairs in Japan, learning Japanese at the University of Tokyo.

D. G. CURRIE—Hopes to graduate in May with a degree in Petroleum Refining from the

University of Tulsa in Oklahoma. He married an American girl last August, who is working as a public health nurse at the local health department. They plan to return to Canada in May.

LECKIE—Supply Officer at a naval station at the Lakehead.

LISTER — Teaching school in Grimsby, Ontario.

LCdr. A. G. LOWE—Promoted, no change in family (2), presently at H.M.C.S. Shearwater as Communications Officer, has just returned from the U.S.A.

P. D. MCINTYRE—Still working for the Bell Telephone Company in Peterborough pending a transfer to Toronto. They hope to move there soon.

F. D. MALLOCH—On training course with James Howden and Co. in Glasgow, Scotland, during the spring and summer.

## CLASS OF '49

By HARVEY KNIGHT

The big news of 1949 was the 10th Anniversary Reunion held at Ottawa during the week-end of August 21st. Twenty class members — one third of the class — introduced their wives to one another and to the Colwood runs,

pillow fights, slack parties, pre-breakfast P.T. sessions and multitudinous other aspects of modern living, 1947-49 style. Even the grueling, trying aspects of Cadet life, mellowed but not dimmed by ten years, were recalled with great pleasure and amusement.



It was still possible to recognize the faces, although the hairlines (of those who still had hair, Danny and Barry) seemed somewhat remote and the waistlines in some cases would have frustrated Reg Mylrea after all his efforts. Speaking of hairlines, we had a very pleasant surprise when Professor Cook walked through the door with a smile that brought back many pleasant memories. Group Captain and Mrs. Ingalls also joined the Friday gathering but were unable to be present at the Saturday dinner dance. Unfortunately, pressure of work and geographical separation prevented the other Navy and Air Force guests from being present.

Air Vice Marshall Kerr was guest at an Air Force roundtable discussion on careers and personnel policies held in the Air Council room. Andy Clarke, Ted DeLong, Hank Tamowski and Fred Moore gave the main graphical and statistical presentations, which were followed by open discussions and a question-and-answer period. The Class was extremely grateful that A/V/M Kerr spared so much of his free weekend time to hear our constructive criticisms and suggestions, and enlighten us on projected Air Force policy and thought. The A/V/M and his wife joined us at the Saturday dinner dance at which he was the principal speaker.

Those attending the festivities were Welbourn, Leslie, Szach, Trebell, Higgs, Howey, Lewis, Longmuir, Moore, Peterson, Clarke, DeLong, Farrell, Maxwell, Knight, Wilcox, Tamowski, Howard, Seath and yes, out of the bush, Mitchell — married, yet.

Before the reunion ended plans were made for a bigger and better 15th Anniversary reunion to be held in Toronto during the spring of 1964. Barry Howard and Frank Trebell were elected to organize the affair, with assistance from active Navy and Air Force officers when required. I'm sure they'll give us a year or so warning on the exact dates so everyone

will have ample opportunity to arrange attendance.

The addresses of all Class members were obtained at reunion time with the following exceptions: Bender, Hamilton, Jones, McDonough, Scott, Farrant and Ryll. Any data on these missing persons should be sent to B.A. at 25 Stratton Ave., Toronto, or Trebell at 27 Colwood Road. (I wonder if Frank runs it before breakfast), Weston, Ontario.

Here's our latest on everyone: Bell and MacKay, at H.M.C.S. Niagara; Creech, Stadacona; Francis and Kennedy, Venture; Kirby, H.M.C.S. Fort Erie; Orr, Niobe; Ross, U.S.N. Guided Missile School, Monterey, California; Welbourn, Wilson and Young, Cornwallis; Stewart, Sussexvale. Ex-R.C.N. civilians are Gagnon, Montreal; Jones, Port Credit; Leslie, Toronto; McCullough, Petawawa (Army Reserve); McNair and Prentice, Toronto; Szach and Trebell, Weston.

Air Force-wise: Carswell and Higgs, T.C. H.Q., Winnipeg; Crawford, Centralia; Howey, Uplands, Ottawa; Lewis, Broughton and Maxwell, Staff College, Toronto; Longmuir, Trenton; Marsh, North Bay; Moore, Peterson, DeLong and Clarke, A.F.H.Q., Ottawa; Curry, Summerside; Farrell, Bagotville; Vradenburg, Comox; Smith, Moselle, France; Liss, Greece; Emerson, Dayton, Ohio; Tamowski, R.M.C. (boo!) and myself at Canadair, Montreal.

Ex-R.C.A.F. civilians: Howard, Toronto (R.C.A.F. Auxiliary); Charron, Fortier and Seath, Montreal; Lyon, Vancouver (U.B.C.); Witt, Princeton (Princeton U); Armstrong, Toronto; Mitchell, Deep River (complete with trumpet) and Wilcox, Highland Creek.

Space hasn't permitted more detail on each person. Full details will come from our Reunion Committee. See you at the bar in 1964 (sixty-four that is!).

## CLASS OF '53

By J. F. REA

RICK BOLLI—Is now out of the Navy and living in Toronto.

JOHN HAGERMAN—Married to a Montreal girl in December, '59, and is now living in Montreal.

JIM MACKEEN—Is teaching High School in Drumheller, Alta.

GEORGE ORSER—Is Administration Officer for the Northern Power Commission.

JOHN PEARCE—Now has two children and

is stationed at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

IRV SANDE — Recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the R.C.N.

STAN WALLACE—Planning on a March wedding to a "Joan", is still working for the Department of Transport, plans in being stationed in Ottawa for some time to come.

JIM REA—Married in September, '59, he and his wife have taken up permanent residence in Calgary, where Jim is employed as a design engineer with Burns & Co., Ltd.



## CLASS OF '54

B. H. M. DOKKER 3575

C. G. BALE—Gord, still single, last summer took a trip around Europe, had an alleged course at the Sorbonne and then returned to the Economic staff at R.M.C.

A. K. BEARE—Arch was last known to be still in Germany as Assistant Adjutant with R.C.H.A. Arch is the proud father of a son, Murray.

R. G. BETHELL—Dick is still single according to last reports and is now at Camp Petawawa with the 2nd Canadian Guards after a two-year tour of duty in Germany.

A. C. BROWN—Arch is now in Germany with 4 Field Squadron and has written and passed Capt. to Major Pt. 1.

R. G. BURNIE — Bob is still at Comox, navigating CF-100's.

F. CARSON—Rumor has it that Frank is married and is a father.

H. G. CHAMPION-DEMERS—Champ is at Gagetown with the R.C.H.A.

L. R. CREELMAN—Len is now in Germany with 1 R.H.C. after a technical course at R.M.C. last summer.

T. A. CROIL—Tom is in Edmonton as a Quality Control Engineer with Canadian Chemical Co.

H. M. DOKKEN—Doc is married and now in Buckingham, Quebec, working for Electric Reduction Co. of Canada as a Planning and Scheduling Engineer.

E. B. FLETCHER—Earl is still at Uplands, Ottawa, but now a father of a son, Christopher John.

J. R. FOURNIER—Jake at last report is still instructing navigation in Winnipeg. Take it easy on the boys, Jack, remember your days in Nav. School.

W. C. FRASER—Bill and family as far as is known are still out in Comox, B.C.

N. S. FREEMAN—Max, Nancy and Heather Lynn are in England, where Max has re-mustered to the technical list after an operation, and is now Construction Engineer Officer at R.C.A.F. Station, Langar.

H. J. GRAHAM—Hal and family are now in Ottawa with 412 (T) Squadron, and in his spare time is working on his Math. B.A. at Carleton.

D. M. GRAY—Don has left Ottawa and is now in Montreal with the C.E. Branch (R.C.N.). Rumor has it that the Grays were expecting last January.

R. M. GIRLING—Dick is now in Edmonton with Davis and Brown, Consultant Engineers.

F. A. GUNTER—Fred, after his travels in Europe, has settled down to married life in Galt, Ont., and is still teaching at Glenview Park Collegiate.

D. H. HOOK—Dave is married and is now in Ottawa and plans a career in the R.C.A.F.

J. S. INK—John at last report is still flying Sabres with 2 (F) Wing in Germany.

M. C. JOHNSTON—Murray is with 213 Workshop R.C.E.M.E. in Winnipeg.

W. D. JOHNSTON—Bongo is in Construction Engineering at R.C.A.F. Stn. Uplands.

R. I. KINGHAM—Ian is Resident Engineer for the Canadian Good Roads Assoc., and is working on test roads in the U.S.A. Ian has been spending his holidays in Las Vegas and Sun Valley.

W. S. LAIDLAW—Lump is now an Electrical Engineer with Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

P. D. MANSON—Paul has completed a Fighter Weapons Instructor's Course at Chat-ham, N.B., and is now back in Europe.

J. MURPHY—Jerry at last report is still at Penhold, Alberta, with the R.C.A.F. but has requested a transfer to the Fighter Controller Branch.

R. J. NEIL—Roger and Dorothy are proud parents of a son, David Clifton, and are now stationed in North Bay, Ontario.

F. J. NORMAN—Frank is with 2 R.C.R. at Wolseley Barracks after completing a technical course at R.M.C. last summer.

D. S. OAKS—Steve is still with the B.C. Power Commission. Has Goren been mastered yet, Steve?

C. A. OLSEN—Charlie is in Toronto with Price Waterhouse & Co. and should have written for his C.A. last Fall.

H. F. H. PULLEN—Hugh is at Camp Valcartier, Quebec, with 2R22ER.

C. S. ROBERTSON—Charlie has been in Wainwright with a works company and the rumor is that he is leaving the Army.

R. D. RUD—Bud and family are in Penhold, Alberta.

J. E. RYMER—"Co-Co" is with Bud in Penhold, instructing future pilots.

J. SHANTORA—Jim is still with D.O.T. in Ottawa.

## CLASS OF '58

By J. E. WILSON 4981

Since graduating from Roads none of us have become Prime Minister, or Generals, or in any way very famous. Of our entire graduating class of 74 we have only two members who have become notables to any extent. Cal Connors is gradually becoming known in the football world, having been given a scholarship to play quarterback for Queen's in 1959, having done very well with the Oakville Black Knights in 1960, and possibly as a result of this last, having his option picked up by Edmonton. Bill Sinnett is the other. He did

not show up at R.M.C. this Fall and has not been heard from by anyone since. Besides Cal and Bill, 11 others are no longer with us at R.M.C. "Chip" Comstock and Steve Newroth are at Western, Gary Jacob is at Queen's and Einar Voldner is attending U. of T.

The CA(R) has claimed Brian Weatherhead, Lou Kuzych-Berezowski and Larry MacHale; and Ron Fleming, our only proud father to date, is at M.A.C. O.T.U. in Summerside. Two other adventurers are Garth Taylor and Vic Sokoloski, who are at present working at Uranium City with the intention of saving enough money to return to college.

## CLASS OF '59

By M. B. SULLIVAN

By now, those of us left have integrated into life at R.M.C. Aside from the odd football or hockey injury, everyone is quite healthy and enjoying the delights of Kingston and Portsmouth. The Artmen are pursuing their favourite daytime recreation and insuring that they are firmly entrenched behind "Do Not Disturb" signs by Tatoo every night except when an essay is due. The Engineers are easily recognized by a rather haggard look and a questioning expression whenever the word "sleep" is mentioned. All of them are quite proficient in "slip-stick" drill at this stage of the game. However, most of us remember with longing Roads' U-Drives, Beacon Hill Park and the anonymity enjoyed when in Victoria on leave.

As for those who have joined the never-never land of true Ex-Cadets, it is a bit difficult to obtain information. Gerry Saunders is at Gimli training on T-Birds, and it shouldn't be too long before he starts sporting a shining set

of new wings. Bill Takaki is residing at home—while taking a course in Business Administration, in Windsor. The word is that he hopes to become a C.A. soon. Al Parnetta is teaching school in Rorketon, Manitoba. He is engaged and is planning to attend U.B.C. next year. Graham Dallimore is our current representative at Queen's, wearing an Ex-Cadet crest and taking honours Math and Physics. George Dally is now in the insurance investigations business in Toronto, after having left R.M.C. after Christmas. There is still no word as to a wedding date, but we are still waiting. No one seems to know the whereabouts of Dick Hamakawa.

If anyone of the original 87 whose names are not mentioned here happen to read this article we would appreciate it if they would get in touch to let us know how they are and what they are doing.

Well, that's about all there is to say about the Tigers for now, except that we wish the best of luck to the Class of 60.

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