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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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27 Obstacle Race
28 Junior Term Dance

OCTOBER

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8-10 Visit to U.S.A.F. Academy
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28 Hibbard Trophy Hockey, Royal Roads vs Venture
29 Inter-Term Soccer Game
30 Royal Roads Invitational Volleyball Tournament

DECEMBER

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19 Carol Service
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20 Christmas Dance
21 Leave for Christmas Commences

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25 Inter-Term Rugby Game
28 Inter-Term Basketball and Water Polo Games

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12 Inter-Term Hockey Game
14 Inter-Flight Wrestling Finals
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30 Victoria Sports Parade

APRIL

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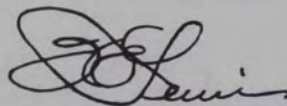
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FOREWORD

This publication commemorates the attainment of another level of opportunity and achievement by the 1969 graduates from Royal Roads and their junior term. While this attainment tends to be measured in the stepping stones of academic years, only the future will bring to each cadet a true appreciation of what he has really achieved. That appreciation will grow significantly and profoundly during the years after final graduation from R.M.C.

The specifics of your education and training may fade, but the blending of environment and experience will have given you a foundation of inestimable value intellectually, morally, and physically. As in any process of development, however, you will have gained from it in proportion to what you have given to it. Much has been demanded of you; but your continued success will be increasingly dependent upon your own determination to maintain and build upon those principles inherent in our motto: Truth, Duty, Valour.

To both the graduating class and the new senior term, congratulations and warmest wishes for the future.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. Lewis", written in a cursive style.

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PROF. J.A. IZARD

DR. GRAHAM

was born in Kingston Ontario. He graduated from M.I.T. with his Ph.D. in organic chemistry. Aside from numerous chemical publications, Dr. Graham was recently chairman for Service for Admission to College and University (S.A.C.U.) the Canadian equivalent of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is presently chairman of the Association of Deans of Arts and Sciences (Western Region). Dr. Graham loves to camp and fish and his two black labs, Matilda and Scarlet are familiar sights at the college. We are indeed fortunate in having Dr. Graham, who in his own words, is striving for academic excellence at Royal Roads.

PROF. IZARD

a graduate of Royal Roads when it was R.C.N.V.R. in the forties, hails from Victoria. He is a well known bell ringer, likes to fish, and uniquely, taught drafting to S/C K.E. Lewis who has now returned to the college as commandant. To indicate the kind of professor he is, the senior term of engineers knows him affectionately as "The Wizard". Professor Izard is continuing his research on liquid-liquid extraction.

DEAN BRICKNELL

is the Dean of Science and Engineering as well as head of the Chemistry department. In 1967 he was awarded the Canadian Centennial Medal. He loves to read, has an extensive music collection, and has an interest in sports cars. Dr. Bricknell is typical of many of our professors this way: he has a wild knowledge of the Sciences and yet is extremely familiar with the Arts and Humanities.

DR. MORGAN

a master mariner, took to the high seas when he was 15. He has sailed under seven flags. Taking his university degrees at Acadia and Montreal, he wound up teaching at C.M.R. In '65 he came to Royal Roads where, fortunately for us, he has stayed. Dr. Morgan is a member of the Royal Institute of Navigation. He speaks French fluently, is presently writing a book on Joseph Conrad, and likes to paint. Dr. Morgan made his last voyage in 1953 to Havannah.



DR. OLDHAM

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is a native Calgarian. During the second World War he flew Blenheims, Douglas's, and Mosquito's. He was injured in a bombing raid over Cherbourg, and after his recovery, joined the Free French air force. He has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Croix de Guerre and Palm. After some time in Europe, Dr. Oldham came to Royal Roads where he heads the French Department. He has previously taught math and Latin, loves to golf, and won the Canadian Medal in 1968.

DR. DUFFUS

of Scottish ancestry, is the head of the Physics department. He has done extensive investigation into relationship doppler shifts in the ionosphere and magnetic fluctuations. He is also extremely well read and has an avid interest in philosophy. Dr. Duffus is a member of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada.

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IN MEMORIAM

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER BLACKBURN



This issue of the LOG is dedicated to LCDR. Blackburn who by his conscientious work as supply officer, and by his cheerful personality made our college a better place to live. We all lost a valuable friend and officer when LCDR. Blackburn died on the 8th of June in 1968.



CADETS '68-'69





FIRST ROW: O/C's Tjeerdsma, Hunt, Barnard, Scott, Juteau, Herbert, Wrenshall, Shashaw, Haney, Mitchell. SECOND ROW: O/C's Thomlison, Braun, Glover, Mutrie, Kendell P.J., Lywood, Wilkie, Daley, Preuss, Smith I.D.M. THIRD ROW: O/C's Lofthouse, Evans, Patterson, Miskowicz, Jellinek, Walker R.D.L., Mason, Copeland, Cantlon, Cushman, Jamieson.

ONE SQUADRON



FIRST ROW: O/C's Wasylik, Halpin, Mould, Gartenburg, Hezely, Harder, Hardman, McKay, Lee, Learmond. SECOND ROW: O/C's McCurdy, Edmunds, Lowe, Worthington, Faulkner, Rhodenizer, Cowlper, Goodfellow, Crowthers, Blythe, Sackett. THIRD ROW: O/C's Lashkewitz, Mansbridge, Ridell, Kivisto, Mossman, Davids, Petzold, Ross, Lacroix, Dietrich.



MACKENZIE FLIGHT

FRONT ROW: O/C's Francis, Kostya, Ripley, Walker, Usher, Stowell, Harrod, Robertson, Gould, McLwain. SECOND ROW: O/C's MacArther, Dawe, Vidito, Bateman, Fisher, Crosby, Schenk, Malcolm, Ganske, Johnson, Westhaver, Smith. THIRD ROW: O/C's Matheson, Moore, Gunther-Smith, Lyon, Hill, Seward, Neal, Torpe, Holmes, Kochanski, Willms.

TWO SQUADRON



CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT

FIRST ROW: O/C's Barton, B.R. Williams, Cooper, Weisbrot, Allen, R.A.E. Williams, Fletcher, Maillet, Babiuk, Schewchuk. SECOND ROW: O/C's D.E. Smith, Gumbley, Richardson, R.L. Walker, Witwer, Beauchamp, Shaw, L. Ellis, Kimick, Collier, Webber. THIRD ROW: O/C's H.E. Smith, D.W. Kendall, Mathews, Broad, Bindernagel, Chmiel, Foxely, Hurdle, R.J. Morris, Blake.



FIRST ROW: O/C's Hunter, Torode, Douglas, Slatter, Ott, Sianchuk, St. Louise, Pollard, St. Germain, Halliday. SECOND ROW: O/C's Zak, Farndale, Ellis, Johnson, Sugimoto, Eif, P.E.I. Williams, Larson, Carter, R.N. Williams, Pachal. THIRD ROW: O/C's McDonald, Roth, Shoesmith, R.L. Hardy, Himmelman, Webster, Parsons, Laughway, Kondruk, T.L. Hunt.

THREE SQUADRON



FIRST ROW: O/C's Sparkes Peck, Mueller, Caddey, Routledge, Barkman, Hook, Nicks, Chaplin, Fafard. SECOND ROW: O/C's Schwab, Smith, R.G. Hardy, Cormack, Steele, Kennedy, Volman, Furgosh, Mitchelmore, McLaren, Wadman, Banks. THIRD ROW: O/C's Johannesan, Larkin, Hunt, Bush, Van Hardeveld, Nicolson, Prest, Scott, Chouinard, Brekelmans, McDonald, Johnston.

GRADUATES



8930 Juteau L.M.
CFPO 5050, Europe

LAND (RCR)
Applied Science

LEN finally had his eyes opened this year and switched elements, from the swaggering Fish-Heads to a man's service. All of his fellow termmates will think fondly of him this summer as he drives, crawls and spits it out in Chilliwack. But just the sound of someplace so close to Victoria sets an evil twinkle in his eyes as he thinks of a certain Ann Griffin.

Len has indeed been a great credit to the college again this year. A keen competitor in everything, and a shining track star, we wish him luck with RMC's football team next year. As First Slate CWC he tackled the hardest job ever thrown at a college CWC and came out on top as his second slate One Squadron CSL appointment and Honour Slate return to CWC showed. A top cadet all around, RMC can only hope to continue his fine performance.



8985 Stowell R.C.
Pine Falls, Man.

CA (R) RCA
Applied Science

Randy, to his friends, Mr. Stowell to anyone with a complaint, found considerable success at Royal Roads. In his first year he roared out of Manitoba's Pine Falls to form a social club for Hudson Ft. in cabin 311. The result was nearly failure. However, he managed to pass and despite some poor campaigning at U. of Victoria he landed four bars first slate.

During that slate he ran two squadron with an easy going efficiency. The style carried on into his slate as CWC. It was an excellent slate given character by a smoke filled cabin and the largest phone bill in college history. Finally he ended up as D/CWC.

Success lay in other fields as well, Randy played sports with skill and drive and was an asset to flight and college. Too bad he can't swim. However he is a good Rep. Rugger player. Socially Randy was a slashing success.

Undoubtedly, Randy will do well in RMC and his Military Career. Bonne Chance!



9008 Williams R.A.E.
Montreal, Que.

LAND (RCAC)
Honours Arts

The big barman of Champlain Flight, Rick managed to retain four bars for all three slates. Rick was two squadron CSL second slate and CWA first and honours slates. He just could not let himself give up that purple sash. Rick, needless to say, is an artsman, and did a good job of stumping the profs with his formal logic. He was not on any rep. team, but devoted his invaluable talents to flight sports. It seems that Rick turned the magic age of 21 this year and is now performing all kinds of tricks.

He has a steady! I girlfriend, and on every weekend there was a sign on his door: "VACANCY - Room to Let." Rick could be found on weeknights with the other artsmen on the flight debating on such earthshaking topics as the definition of TO BE, or which came first, the chicken or his father. Rick is moving on with the crowd to RMC next year where it is certain he'll do well.

8495 Douglas W.J.
Saskatoon, Sask.

LAND (RCA)
Honours Arts

The Honour Slate CBM is a valuable asset to the college. He never complains about the "system" and always puts forth a good effort. Wayne, unlike most Artsmen, obtains very high math marks and would be in Honours Science if they did not have classes five days a week. During the week Wayne's time is occupied with trying to find something the band can do. In spite of this work load, he finds time to write essays, tape and watch T.V. On weekends, Wayne enjoys an evening out with Wendy and late night snacks with the Officer-of-the-day. In his years at the college he has developed habits, other than Wendy. He now drinks something stronger (and more expensive) than Red Rose tea. Wayne would like to enter the field of history next year, but at present his future is up in the EYRE.



8555 Mould R.K.
Regina, Sask.

AIR (PILOT)
Honours Arts

After spending two years in the band, Roy was appointed CWTO, so that he could correct the rifle drill of the wing. Right?? Seriously, Roy is a conscientious cadet and student who is a valuable asset to the college. He was the only permanent member of CWHQ this year (CWTO, D/CWC, CWTO), which was mainly due to the abhorrence of rifles (and is why he stayed in the band for two years).

R.K. was not only proficient in these aspects, as he also partook wholeheartedly in some of the less serious functions. He made quite a name for himself at the infamous ARTSMEN parties (I'll drink to that!) and for his valiant defence of country music.

Roy is also one of those typically bored RCAF types who volunteered for "detached service at Chiliwack" this summer, after hearing of the benefits from those who went to Shilo. We all know however, that Roy will succeed in any endeavour he chooses to pursue, and all wish him the best of luck in the future.

8921 Harder R.E.K.
London, Ont.

AIR (AIRCREW)
Engineering & Management

"We Try" Harder is a service brat from way back. He spent his first year here fudging assignments from Crosby, piling up cigarette packages in his cabin and playing gunroom treasurer. Somehow Thompson Flight put up with him and because he is from good old London, we all knew he would get through. Although Thompson Flight ceased to exist in '68, Ron did not (unfortunately). He returned to RRM as No 1 CSL with the difficult job of tracking down at 0400 one morning a gang of rowdies armed with water pistols. Second slate saw Ron as CWA with a filing cabinet full of gash and in honour slate he came back to us as CSL. Ron is on the Rep. Rugger team but excels in all sports. In fact I can't say anything derogatory about him except that he smokes those huge smelly cigars. But that won't stop him from increasing his harem in Kingston. Good luck at RMC, Ron!



8597 Usher R.M.
West Rouge, Ont.

RCN
Honours Arts

Cheerful blue-eyed Bob, better known as Ush, is unique. He is one of the few cadets in the wing who is permanently driving it, in the pit that is. With his late night discussions and smoke-filled cabin, he maintains a level of slackness worthy of both a true cadet and an honours artsman.

Ush, as well as being a vicious gronch on the wrestling mat, rugger pitch, soccer pitch and who knows where else, has a fantastic sense of wit and an irrepressible sense of humour.

Ush was first slate CSTO, second slate CSA and, to the cheers of Mackenzie and Champlain Flights, CSL of Two Squadron on the Honour Slate. If Ush can convince himself to concentrate on his studies instead of wine, women and song, he should continue with his success next year at RMC.

We know that will be hard, Ush, with Queen-like playmates next door and you have our deepest sympathy. Bonne Chance!

8969 Routledge R.S.
Edmonton, Alta.

LAND (RC SIGS)
Electrical Engineering

Ron, or Red, as he's known in the wing, is Lasalle Flights keener. A man who is successful in almost all aspects of college life, Ron still gets ten hours sleep a day. At night he can be found in the Cadet Officer's lounge watching television or talking about a certain relative. A four bar man in all three slates he is a natural leader of men and a follower of women. One of the most intelligent Electrical Engineers, Ron does not have to waste his time studying. He spends the nights before exams discussing the good old days, but still gets good marks. He is an aggressive athlete and one of the college's rugby stars. You can always tell when he's played a game because his ears match his hair. His enthusiasm and leadership helped make Three Squadron flights the happiest losers in college sports. With all these talents Ron is assured of a successful and happy life at Royal Military College.





8974 Scott D.S.
Moncton, N.B.

AIR
Electrical Engineering

A wanderer from Thompson Flight of last year D.S. found his way into Fraser Flight for a year of fun and success. Doug was Number One Squadron CSA for second and Honour Slate and kept a "dam" good track of senior's circles.

Doug is an all-round good athlete and excellent with the "Rep." cross-country team. When he's not using his feet, Doug manages to use his brain and arrived with the special knack of being first in academics. Along with this knack of course comes that of the "shaft" position of Chief Proctor.

Doug's casual look on life at the college makes him well liked among seniors and juniors.

8999 Walker A.G.
Rexdale, Ont.

AIR (PILOT)

Easy going Al doesn't sweat things too much, even academics. As flight proctor first slate, Mackenzie Flight CFL second and two squadron "laundry man" third slate, Al still remained among the top academically in the college and thus had no trouble maintaining his elite status as an engineer.

On the athletic side, A.G. has always been a determined participant in all sports and his efforts on the rifle team have been an asset to the flight as well as to the college. Wearing his number 9's almost as often as his 5's, Al has become the '68-'69 holder of the 100 yard dash - (the distance from his room to the front seat of the lib boat to DUNCAN.)

Al is now working on a project to have his classes piped into his cabin on a closed circuit T.V. system so he can stay in the pit all the time.

If he doesn't pit through his finals, success in the Air Force is assured; besides, his deadly aim on the range will enable him to join the Air Defence Crew when he prangs his Chipmunk.

The best of luck at RMC next year, Al.



8957 Ott L.E.
Ottawa, Ont.

AIR (AIRCREW)
Engineering & Management

Les Ott, appearing out of nowhere, aced off his first year by finishing in the top ten academically and enjoying a week in Europe as a result.

Being an "acekeen" guy, Les remained a "white man" throughout his senior year. He was CSA first slate, CSL second slate, and again CSA for the Honour Slate.

"As bright as a pin", Les loves to drive the mind but is also a bit of an animal on the rugger pitch and an all-round body driver in all flight sports. Planning to take engineering and management, he spends most of his time at the books - that is, when he's not watching ships in the strait through Mike's binoculars, tying somebody into his cabin, or breaking out of his own cabin.

Les is renowned for his party organizing ability and can always be depended upon to get those "special permits".

We hope Les enjoys chasing submarines this summer and we wish him the best of luck at RMC.

8581 Sianchuk L.A.
Wishart, Sask.

AIR (PILOT)

LAWRENCE will be remembered for a lot of things when he leaves Roads: his track records (440, 880 & mile) his marks (always in the top ten), his athletics (member of soccer & handball teams, captain of X-country team) and of course his "formula for vigorous living (run the X-country, an hour of squash, 20 lengths of the pool, a cold shower and you're all ready for 4 or 5 hours of mind driving — right Lawrence? — Lawrence, wake up!)

He also drives it out constantly in flight sports and drill — the latter because he is a CSTO, holding the position for 2 1/2 slates. This position enabled him to expound his views to the Hudson Flight seniors on why there should be noon drill. Unfortunately, Lawrence had to leave the hallowed halls of Hudson Flight to look after Cartier Flight during Honour Slate. After spending the summer in Chilliwack with the juniors (one of that select group of seniors who get to take first phase this summer) it's off to RMC (and Queen's). Good luck, Lawrence!



8961 Pollard D.W.
Richmond Hill, Ont.

RCN (AIRCREW)
General Arts

Dave had two big things going for him this year. First he was an Artsman and second he was a rugged animal (at least this year he got to play regularly). Also to his advantage was the fact that, up until Honour Slate of this year, he was one of the college's beloved bandmen.

Dave spent his Junior Year in Mackenzie Flight where he managed to remain inconspicuous for most of the time. Just ask his ex-roommate. This year, however, he started in Hudson Flight and was a member in good standing with them until Honour Slate when he returned to Mackenzie Flight as Two Squadron CSTO. This appointment came after Dave had distinguished himself as supply manager (one of the new "one bar wonder" positions).

If successful in his endeavours this year, then Dave hopes to continue in History. So watch out RMC, here comes the "spas", for such is he called by those around him (for some unknown reason).

8952 Nicks G.W.
Calgary, Alta.

AIR (PILOT)
Mechanical Engineering

Gerry is, without a doubt, the most knowledgeable cadet in the wing on anything about aircraft. There is obviously much more to him than that though, since he was Lasalle Flight CFL in the first slate and Three Squadron CSTO in the Honour Slate. Gerry's enthusiasm about the college, as fierce as it is quiet, carries over into his other activities. Last year he was on the rep soccer team and was also part of the elite few on the debating team, this year he is a member of the pistol team. When the parachuting club came along, Gerry decided to go out, probably just to look at the airplanes. He is now secretary-treasurer for the jump club, which is a shaft, but as long as Gerry can jump, he doesn't mind. He is known as quite a mind-driver and has managed to stay in engineering with nothing like gen-spare in even the remotest future. He claims all his inspiration is in Calgary and we have noticed that after a standdown, Gerry does have that inspired look about him. The best of luck to Gerry in his career who we are all sure will make a good engineer, a fine pilot, and an upstanding officer.





8516 Harrod W.A.C.R.G.
Regina, Sask.

AIR
Mechanical Engineering

What can you say about Bill that wouldn't flatter him. He's a great rugger player and renowned for his enthusiasm on the sports field. He also played European handball and was a valuable asset to the team. Bill has been a bar-man for all three slates and he has excelled in the three positions of D/CFL, CSTO, and CFL. Besides having the most initials in his name, Bill is also unique in being one of the few who believe that Roads is worth spending Three years at. Bill, now in Mechanical Engineering, wants to become a pilot when he finishes this system. We certainly hope that he EVentually gets what he wants.

8924 Herbert R.D.
Edmonton, Alta.

LAND (RCME)
Chemical Engineering

HERBIE, who came to Fraser Flight this year after spending a year in Cartier Flight was a black man first slate but was promoted to CFL for the second and Honour Slate. Herbie is an all-round good athlete. He played on the Rep. Volleyball and Basketball teams during his junior year and then turned to the soccer team for his second year. He also played on the College Handball team during RMC weekend. He is well liked by the juniors and he should do well at RMC next year; that is, if Pat lets him go.

Good luck, Bob.



9013 Allen R.G.
Regina, Sask.

RCN
Honours Arts

Bob accidentally became CFL of Champlain Flight halfway through first slate and no one has discovered the mistake yet. But we all know he made a great cadet officer during all three slates despite himself. Bob is, of course, an artsman: the suave debonair look, the enormous I.Q., the pit-wrinkled face — everything. He looks like he has a great future ahead of him in the Senior Service, where he plans to skipper a DDH 280 before he's through. Although Bobby has some rather strange views, we all know him for the great guy he is. One thing still puzzles us, though: for a guy who says he doesn't need women, he sure hangs around with some gorgeous girls. Bob moves on to RMC next year, where L.C. will attempt to retrieve some of the 32,197 cigarettes R.G. owes him. Good luck Bob.



8913 Gartenburg P.T.
Woodham, Ont.

AIR
Mechanical Engineering

Peter will always be remembered as the guy who made the water pistol famous in Cartier Flight halls at 4 a.m. during Christmas exams. He is also the only cadet we know who can spend 6 days in a foreign port and make it big with a (Frauleine ?) he can't even talk to.

During first slate, Pete became known in Cartier Flight for his honesty, fun-loving nature, and hard work. He was then given a well-deserved stab at being a "two-bar terror" and did so well that he ended up in command of the flight. And so it was that the young "terror of Cartier Flight" became its father figure.

Pete is a great guy who is fun to be with and very unpredictable. We wish him all the luck in future years as cadet and officer.



8977 Slater B.E.
Prince Albert, Sask.

RCN
Honours Arts

Hailing from Canada's "Great Bread-basket", Bev found the call of the sea stronger than that of the waving wheatfields, and journeyed westward to R.R. Besides contributing to the success of the Cross-Country team, this fleet-footed cadet found time to wear bars for all three slates this year: the first as D/CFL, and the last two as CFL. Many's the night when the call would ring out, "Hudson Flight Juniors! Out in the hall, NOW!", another lesson in keenness. On Parade, Bev has the honour of being the cadet with the most "bareheaded" time to his credit. In overcoming this problem, he has developed a unique skill in accurately place-kicking his falling cap in mid-air to prevent it being trampled to death by the Wing.

8480 Barkman R.B.
Kleefeld, Man.

LAND (RCAC)
Applied Science

Don't be fooled by Riley's glossy rather trivial accomplishments. Sure, we all know he was proctor first slate and CFL second and Honour Slate. Look beyond the fact that he was Captain of Rep. Rugger Team and the Rep. Handball Team. So what if he was Inter-flight Squash Champion? Maybe he is well liked by everyone, around the college. Maybe he is a member in good standing of the Magnificent Seven (Order of Stanley).

What will be remembered though, is the fact that he set a new Roads pit record of 113 hours in one week for 32 consecutive weeks.





8910 Fletcher R.
Bowsman, Man.

AIR
Applied Science

Fletch is one of those hard working souls who gives everyone else guilt complexes. He drives it just as hard in sports as he does in study, and was a big help to the Champ's winning record. Quiet and keen, Fletch nabbed D/CFL's bars for second and Honour Slate and did his usual good job in that department too. Although he is a misguided Engineer, Bob is highly likely to succeed, and will make a great Pigeon. He's just a bit superstitious though: it seems he's afraid to walk under black cats. He'll tackle RMC next year with fervour, and rumour has it that he's trying out for the basketball team: with his determination he'll make it.

8899 Crosby A.
Port Albernie, B.C.

AIR (AIRCREW)
Honour Science

Why Conform? ? ? ? ?
Why do WE have to do it? ? ? ? ?
That's a stupid rule! ! !
Am I bitter? ? ? ? ?

Where's the DCWC, I've got a complaint about this meal — "That's the highlight of my day."

Al took out as many girls as he had complaints, Terry B., Terry O'B, Carman, Allison, Nancy, Wendy and Adrian, however he has yet to succeed in either endeavour. Our falling, dashing CASANOVA, blessed with blond hair and English Ancestors, continues to uphold the "Chivalrous Gentleman" College Tradition.

Al combined Honour Science with Rep. European Handball as well as being captain of the Rep. Soccer Team. He seemed to enjoy college life and certainly got a charge out of being a Cadet Officer first and third slate which resulted in an obvious dedication to duty. Well we're not worried about Al much — just wondering about RMC and those Kingston girls.



8934 Kennedy V.W.
Winnipeg, Man.

LAND (RCIC)
Honours Arts

Vince has become one of Lasalle Flight's favourite sons. Hailing from Winnipeg, his stay at Royal Roads has been two years of success. A gung-ho pong and enthusiastic if bleary-eyed artsman, he is also a strong believer in compulsory Church attendance.

D/CFL for second and Honour Slate, Vince has taught the juniors the healthy benefits of running, especially in increments of 1/3 of a mile. His other interests include girls, wrestling, girls, photography, girls, and essay writing. With such a good record behind him, Vince can only succeed at RMC.

We wish him the best of luck and hope he finds the pews restful in third year.

8908 Faulkner D.
Summerside, P.E.I.

RCN
Civil Engineering

To say that Dave is a rugged animal is a gross understatement. The effort and determination with which he plays would make any animal look sick. Even while watching a game from the sidelines, it is a good idea to stay clear of Dave — his feelings run so high.

On top of Dave's accomplishments on the Rep. Rugged Team, he is an excellent student and placed fourth in the wing at X-mas. Although Dave has his own opinions about the usefulness of some of his courses, he has the patience to master them.

Dave was CSTO of One Squadron during the second slate and D/CFL of Cartier Flight for the Honour Slate. It is obvious that Dave is going to make it at RMC. We wish him the best of luck with the knowledge that it won't be good luck which will make Dave a success — it will be his tremendous drive and determination.



8984 St. Louis B.E.
Calgary, Alta.

LAND (RCASC)
Honours Arts

Mr. Bruce is one of those (if you'll excuse the expression) "Army Brats" who now calls Calgary home. Bruce saw the light at the beginning of second year and proceeded directly into Honours Arts. He intends to further his studies with a course in Honours Economics at RMC.

During his "Free" time Bruce can generally be found in a state of procrastination — the squash courts or the pit — of late the latter has been the more prevalent.

Bruce, during the second and third slate as D/CFL, had a habit of making life interesting for the juniors of Hudson Flight and difficult for Joe.

Bruce's big mistake this year was going to P.T. the day the little "Uke" from Sask. decided to break something.

Bruce had aspirations for the RCOC but finally had to accept Service. Have fun in Borden, Bruce.

8933 Kendall P.J.
Kampala, Uganda

AIR
General Science

P.J. has spent two comfortable years at Roads, quietly learning how not to sweat the system. Look him up at any time and you'll find him either in the pit or sitting around wondering what to do with his next spare. Actually one mustn't be misled by what one sees. A closer look at Pete will show you that he is a thorough, conscientious, hardworking General Scientist. That in itself demands exceptional intelligence, endurance and strength.

Seriously, Peter is a hard worker. He earned the admiration of all the term, when after a month long illness he came back to write some of his Christmas exams. Along with his studies that term, he also held a CSA position. One has to admire a man that can cheerfully come back to so much work and then dive into it as though he'd never been gone.

Second slate was a lot easier for our man however for then he had nothing to occupy his mind except volleyball trips and spares. More at home in this restful position, he was shattered to learn that he received a D/CFL appointment in the Honour Slate. We are confident in the future, as before, he'll work hard and do an excellent job. Best of luck, Pete.





8926 Hook R.E.
Barre, Ont.

LAND (RCAC)
General Arts

Hooker T., LaSalle's only articulate bandsman, will long be remembered as one of the greatest cadets. A powerhouse on skates for the Rep. and Flight Hockey teams, goaltender of Roads' travelling Handball team, successful member of the elite Rep. PE class, and top skater for the flight are some of the highlights of his sporting endeavours, not to mention his being the most avid sock thrower in the term. On the social side Ray has been an active Over 21 Club member who specialized in Artsman parties and the opposite sex. Having logged many miles in the air on his many trips home to Elaine in Ontario, it seems that this artsman loves to return to the womb, for he will return to Borden for his second phase training this summer. Ray's good taste in music from his Sony tape recorder and his colourful housecoats have given the Flight halls an air of enjoyability all year. Militarily, Hooker has been successful as the D/CWCEA, the longest rank, in the Honour Slate. Ray's plans are to enter the Commerce faculty at RMC and to make a lifetime career of the CAF. His prodigious drive and enthusiasm assures him success in these fields as it did here at Roads.

8889 Caddey D.N.
1 Wing, CAF

AIR
Applied Science

Dave was one of those members of D class that saw the light early and became a firm believer in Applied Science before Christmas. He served as D/CFL for LaSalle Flight during the first slate and took a well deserved rest during the second slate during which he settled down to a comfortable General Science existence — pit, blowing the breeze, leave, and the occasional hour or two of studies. During the honour slate he was given the position of CWPO for his dedicated service to the Log staff. Sportswise Dave is a real flight asset and excels in track and field and also drives it out for the Rep. Soccer Team. He has conveniently arranged a system of transportation for himself between the college and Esquimalt that defies all description but which nonetheless results in a great financial saving to himself. Next year Dave intends to continue the fine tradition of Royal Roads Gen. Scientists of Honours Spare as it is at times referred to and as for the more distant future — his jest and abilities will undoubtedly aid him in his chosen field.



9003 Weisbrot, A.F.
Regina, Sask.

AIR
Electrical Engineering

Arnie, a two squadron veteran, is a keen contributor to Champlain Flight supremacy in athletics, academics, and noise in the halls. Cadet Wing Band Master Arnie drives both the mind and the bod and is always a reliable source of inspiration, notes, and fudgesheets as well as a willing contributor to bull sessions. When not serenading Champlain Flight with his battered brass bugle, Arnie dreams of the summer when he can return to his greatest love — gliding. Unlike other cabins, his walls are covered by pictures of naked, alluring, gliders, not to mention his devastating pop mural of delicious, shapely figurines. We all know Arnie will succeed in his endeavours to become an electrical engineer as well as top RMC cadet. The best of luck to a really great guy.

8556 Mueller G.W.
Port Arthur, Ont.

LAND (RCOC)
Mechanical Engineering

Anyone looking for Gary will know by now where to find him: driving either the pit or squashball, or engaged in a lively bull session somewhere. A not too enthusiastic convert to Engineering, Gary managed however to keep his marks high enough to become second slate Proctor. He showed his true "colours" when he was appointed the CWC's Executive Assistant for the Honour Slate. This experience should aid him in his career at RMC and in the Forces, in both of which we wish him the best of luck.



9002 Webber L.C.
Calgary, Alta.

RCN
Honours Arts

We are not just sure yet where the super-artsman came from (Calgary, Vancouver?) but we are glad he's here - I think? Last year's Beta Champ is back but is staying out of trouble this year - probably because his pit is known to present lectures to a very selective and captive audience. This is the area where L.C. really excels - pit. Those marks on his face are not scars you know - they come from hours of diligent practice. The rack, desk, an easy chair in either common room, or any cabin in the wing (except 332 which is rumoured to be his) - all are helpful in furthering his praiseworthy bar position - you know, he's the one with the kettles and exchange vouchers. Seriously, Leigh, who is broad-minded in every sense of the word, will go far in the Navy and in life (especially in the Navy). We don't have to wish the big daddy good luck.

8881 Babiuk G.E.
Moose Jaw, Sask.

LAND (RCIC)
Honours Arts

The 'boys' could never really understand why 'Babs' alias 'The Little One' had so much to put out for the flight. But you name the sport and Babs was right there where the action was!

Gary went through the year as a first slate D/CFL, instrumental in instilling the GREAT TERROR in the hearts of the Juniors, as a second slate Santa Claus, taking it away again, and as a third slate true blue artsman, keeping them awake with the cadence of his typewriter until 0625 hrs.

To the envy of everyone Babs is 1/3 of the Saskatchewan clique which is rumoured to be quite a powerful organization due to its unusually lengthy stay at RRMC.

In spite of this Gary will go far (even though he does not know it yet) because of his great drive and great sense of humour between morning kye and lights out. Champlain Flight will never be the same!





8884 Barnard J.R.
Edmonton, Alta.

LAND (RCOC)
Honours Arts

Barney is the most upright cadet at Roads. He spent his first year with Cartier Flight and then joined Fraser Flight and Honours Arts for a restful year next to the Junior Gunroom. He found time to generate "Barney's kitchen" and to serve as Mike's official de-pitter despite a heavy load of science fiction 25. Barney also likes to spend his time in the pool. With such a wide range of talents Barney is sure to do well at RMC.

8885 Barton W.D.I.
Port Arthur, Ont.

LAND (RCAC)
General Arts

Dave is another of the almost married group, though he rarely admits it. His real love is Armoured Corps, as any fool can tell by walking into his cabin. Besides building toy tanks, his talents include rifle and pistol shooting, archery (?), and spaz arts. But you have to hand it to old Dave: he kept the engineers guessing when he received his red lanyard (tabernacle!). If Penny sees fit to release him, and as long as he doesn't get trampled by an APC this summer, we should see Dave carrying on the tradition at RMC next year.



8891 Chaplin F.D.
Edmonton, Alta.

AIR
General Science

Soon after Christmas Dave left the ranks of Chem. Eng. for the good life and quickly found his nick in Gen. Spare. Combining the right amount of work and rest (all rest and no work) to keep his disposition attuned with everyone, he still managed to keep up his reputation as a psychology expert.

A body driver all the way Dave was one of the stars of LaSalle's great hockey team not to mention this years rep. team. Dave could often be found running the cross-country for a warm up.

We expect great things from Dave and Tech A/E appears to be just the place for Dave to put into practice the valuable experience he gathered in Science.

8895 Collier D.W.
Kamloops, B.C.

AIR
Civil Engineering

Bill managed to seek just about everything this year: phys. ed., drill, parades, and exams. It seems he couldn't fit them in while trying for his M.D. at RCNH Naden. Seriously though, Bill will probably be around next year with a medical repeat, much to the joy of Colleen and the rifle team. We'll miss him at RMC, but we'll be firm in our faith that Bill will be amusing himself back at Roads. One way he does this is by filling as many spaces in his leave card as he can.



8896 Cooper N.S.
Richmond Hill, Ont.

RCN
Engineering Physics

Coop, since his taking refuge on the poopdeck, kept his nose out of everyone's hair and consequently out of trouble; a remarkable achievement considering his proximity to Mackenzie Flight. He certainly left his mark, however, as first slate CSA and third slate Proctor. Yes, Mr. Cooper tried everything this year — rep. sailing, choir, cadet officering, tinkering — everything but parade. He still thinks that the big chunk of pavement next to the rugby pitch is a parking lot. He handled the natives of Alaska during Navy summer training equally as well as opponents in all flight sports, and was truly an asset to the Champs.



8900 Daley P.F.
Camrose, Alta.

AIR

P.F., one of the higher boys of the select group of seven, made S/C for three slates. During the second slate he also made flight Proctor.

P.F. was an asset to the flight in our flight sports programme, especially hockey. He was also of great help to the Rep. Hockey team and the Senior term hockey team. When not in the pit, Pat can usually be found near the refreshment stand at any of the finer stores or out on his patio cooking steaks.

Being in the Air Force, Pat will probably end up in Europe this summer, spreading his charms. Wherever he goes he will be a success. The best of luck to P.F.

8903 Eif L.
King City, Ont.

LAND (RCME)
Mechanical Engineering

Lars, who is the only representative of King City at the College, has been an active and enthusiastic member of Hudson Flight all year. Next year at RMC Lars hopes to be in Mechanical Engineering but has agreed that Gen. Sci. is not an impossibility.

Lars seems to have been a big hit with the Rep. Sailing Team this year. Besides his enthusiasm for sailing Lars is "keenly" interested in the social life which seems to be an inherent part of all regattas.

All in all Lars has had a successful year and his good naturedness has been appreciated by all those with whom he has had anything to do. We all wish him the best of luck at RMC and are assured that he will be successful in any field of endeavour.



8907 Fafard E.E.
Williams Lake, B.C.

LAND (RCE)
Civil Engineering

Ernie's preoccupation with his academics, sky diving and tape recorder precipitated his early cabin change from 421 to the "Penthouse". Besides, he possessed a deep founded desire to join the Black Revolution in its early stages. He was welcomed and later on voted in as term president for the duration of the year.

Ernie contributed much to the glory of the college as a member of the Colour Party, a rather prestigious position for Grad. "The Orifice's" talents as a goaltender aided the Seniors in ending the Junior domination of their annual hockey game. A familiar cry, "Anyone wanna play squash?", will echo in LaSalle's halls for a while yet. Ernie's "original" memorandums to the D/CWC re. the mess should be framed.

He will have no real problem making a future out of whatever he does, be it Civil Engineering in the forces of civie street. We all wish him well. And if anyone can fix amplifiers, let him know!



8911 Francis J.
Dartmouth, N.S.

RCN

John the dreamer, is the only person in the flight and probably in the wing who can sit cross-legged on his bureau in candle light and contemplate on the why's and the wherefor's of the world. A true philosopher, and a misguided engineer, John finally saw his true light and for next year he is contemplating on becoming an artsman. Like most of us, he may pit through all the classes but when it comes to waterpolo he miraculously awakens. He also manages to whiz around the basketball court and be a top scorer. Needless to say that John is very active in all flight sports; now if he can do the same in class he'll have it made. We are sure though that once he joins the ranks of the elite, he will have a company of RMC artsmen to dream with.

8914 Germain J.A.
Red Deer, Alta.

AIR
Engineering & Management

Hapless Jose will persist in the collective memory of Royal Roads for many years. A charter member of spas french and a master of the non sequitor, Jose thoroughly mangled the arts department. Inheriting the mantle of the immortal Cossar, he has added new glory to the office of Cadet Wing Deke. Should he fall through RMC as successfully as he has through here the Air Force will obtain an officer of, fortunately, rare qualities. The Germain Effect defies analysis. For detailed infamation on this walking disaster area, see any Roads Cadet.



8916 Gould B.E.
Moose Jaw, Sask.

RCN
Honours Arts

It can be said that Barry's philosophy of life is summed up by Cobert Graves in two lines of poetry:

Now rib, now thigh, now arm, now skin,
But always, without fail, the neck.

Those of us in Mackenzie Flight who have known Barry all year and have been guided by his proctor hand, must reinforce this idea by bringing to mind his own words when he is ribbed about his slight physique: "What I don't have in height, I make up for in breadth." So much for his social life and sense of humour.

In spite of his hooting with the owls, Barry has the uncanny ability to fly with the eagles in sports. He had the misfortune to play on our ill-fated rep. hockey and hand-ball teams, but rest assured, if we had a swimming or gymnastic team, they would meet with success through his talents.

Despite his obvious drawbacks, we have confidence that Barry will succeed by means of his knack of effectively avoiding facts, and his keen competitive spirit. Good luck, Saskatchewan! Who has ever heard of a hard-working artsman?

May RMC and RCN enjoy your tremendous skill.
If Queen's does not, rest assured our navy will.

8917 Gumbley J.H.
Calgary, Alta.

AIR
Engineering Physics

This Calgary stamperder tramps from a forward position on our winning (?) soccer team into one of the toughest courses at the college, engineering physics. This intrepid birdman (20-200 vision) has been rumoured to study, for, like the proverbial pit monster, he awakens after 2200 and drives the books until morning. His reputation is then staunchly maintained by an amazing talent of pitting out anywhere and in any position. An avid swimmer, Jim worked very hard organizing the Champlain Flight waterpolo and swimming teams into highly competitive units. An enthusiastic body driver on the sports field, Jim did much in maintaining flight spirit, and we wish him the best of luck at RMC.



8918 Halliday D.J.
Brandon, Man.

AIR (AIRCREW)
Mechanical Engineering

Doug has emerged from the darkness of Brandon to see the light of a Military College. As a matter of fact, being the Flight Leader of Hudson Flight for the first slate he has brought many other juniors to see the light. The flight remained under his watchful eyes during the second and third slates since he has contributed to serve as Proctor for both of these terms.

This year Doug has done very well in the academics which are a testimony to the awareness and concern with which he tackles his assignments. Despite this he has also been very active in the college social life and puts forth an effective effort into all flight sports. On the parade square Doug has had the honour of assisting the colour party as a rag-man for the Governor-General's Parade.

Doug's high flying plans include a degree as a Mechanical Engineer, which course he will pursue next year at Kingston; being a pilot and an officer in our Armed Forces, which he will better approach with summer training at Trenton this year and most immediate of all another night's long leave as soon as his studying is finished and his leave card is signed.

When Doug wanders into your room it is either to trade a sandwich for some coffee, to mumble some foreign sounding formulae or to borrow the binoculars to watch the visiting of our gardens which he always manages to see first.

Doug stands out as a keen cadet who should have no trouble in achieving success at Kingston and beyond however we wish him the best of luck anyway.



8919 Halpin R.R.
Pine Falls, Man.

LAND (RCAC)
Honours Arts

Ron spent his junior year "organizing crime" in LaSalle Flight and won the admiration of the CWC when he threw down his rifle on Sunday Wing Parade. In fact he left such an impression that they gave him a sword. He was Cartier's CFL first slate and as a result was branded "Stowpin Ronnie" and "Little Hitter" — and justifiable so! Ron spent the second and Honor Slate as a Proctor — a position in which he has done an excellent job.

His work during the three slates and his part played on the Rep. Rugger Team have shown us that Ron's determination, confidence and drive will assure him a good career in the future.



8920 Haney F.A.
Calgary, Alta.

LAND (RCE)
Chemical Engineering

Fred is one of the truly unique members of Fraser Flight. Seldom seen to stir during daylight hours he could after be heard past midnight wandering the halls searching for someone to talk to. Fred was often found in the company of Bruno Schenk and a common sight in back of many classes was the two holding intimate conversations together. He also spent much of his time competing with M. Wrenshall for the keenest cabin in the flight.

Although not noted for his physical prowess, Fred cut a dashing figure in Phys-ed class and on the rugger field. A part-time member of the Rep. Rugger team he played a considerable part in helping Fraser Flight win the rugger championship. His avid interest in college sports is also indicated by the numerous memoranda sent to the P&RT staff, and by the fact that he is still trying to collect the 79 beer won in junior-senior games.

Fred could always be depended on to provide a laugh and seldom complained when things went wrong. He is a person that can be expected to be himself in any situation. Yes, under those thick glasses is the mind? of a chemical engineer bent on doing well next year at RMC.



8922 Hardman
New Westminster, B.C.

LAND (RCA)
General Science

Dick the P.R., alias Von Hardman, can be seen driving the finger at the rifle range or executing juniors on charge parades. He is unpredictable, to say the least, and his cries of "Actung" You will do as I say or see our methods" in a tight Arian dialect can be heard echoing down Cartier halls. A member of the local chapter of the Austrian Freedom Fighters, Dick is at his best with one of his pipes (he has 17) jutting out of his mouth, his green beret on and swinging his cane under his arm (we believe he has a sword in it but no one knows for sure).

A member of the Gen. Sci. clique, Dick spent a great deal of effort bringing the juniors up to standards as a two bar man first slate when he was not in the pit. He's a friendly guy and succeeded in keeping the spirits Cartier Flight up with his antics and theory's on what to do when Juniors make mistakes (charge the b-----d!).

We all wish Dick good luck in the future and hope that he succeeds in whatever field he leads.





8925 Hezely C.B.
Calgary, Alta.

AIR (AIRCREW)
Honours Arts

"M.I." Hezely, commonly called "Chub" or "Fat Bear" by his term mates proved to be quite a surprise this year. He took a crash course in horticulture and achieved mediocre success while he maintained near top marks in his major. In fact, I don't know what Dickie, Warren, Bill, Roy, and Dougie would have done without him. From all of us who reaped the rewards of his nursery program, thank you, Big Brother.

Csaba was such a keen cadet that he became Cartier Flight CFL during second slate as a reward for his efforts. Chub is one of the more famous cadets in the term, achieving a good reputation in the sports field (except when his foot is in a cast) and especially on the basketball court, where through Major Crabbe's good coaching became our leading point getter. All the best in your future endeavours Chub and keep those care packages coming.

8927 Hunt G.P.

RCN
General Science

"G.P.", a staunch Maritimer, came to Royal Roads with the idea of becoming a career officer. He did well in his junior year, and was designated D/CFL first slate for Fraser Flight.

Between padding the halls in his leg cast, off key singing twenty-four hours a day; and converting pongos to the finer way of life, Pat is kept quite busy.

He has a flair for drama, is in the choir, and was a real asset to Fraser Flight on the rugby pitch and with the hockey team.

Pat has kept fully occupied this year; what with the navy and the gentler sex. We wish him the best luck in both fields for the future.



8928 Hunter D.B.
Gananoque, Ont.

LAND (RCAC)
General Science

Des Hunter was a colourful cadet especially as a senior while at Royal Roads. He was an outstanding wrestler, on the European Handball team and a strong swimmer. He was known by many for being seen with the clean machine and also his high interest in the year 1969.

Desmond, what the girls innocently called him, had many interests in the young women of Victoria. Des was well known for his dating service and claims never to have stabbed anyone. He was an invaluable party organizer because at every party there was Des - organizing. His vast supply of tapes often provided the music which Des prepared himself.

Des was never known as a duker although in Gen. Sci., the armoured corp, and a member of the band. Des always seemed to be somewhere else when there was work to be done; although his support at the gunroom was very commendable. Des' military contribution hasn't been the best but his ability on the athletic and social front has been outstanding. All in all, Des has been very happy with his successes and has found '69 a very eventful year.

8534 Kostya, A.S.
Toronto, Ont.

SEA
Electrical Engineering

Attila, "the Hun", when he isn't working on an interwing communications system or electronic computer to fit neatly inside his desk lamp, can usually be found poring over his books or else can't be found at all. An idealistic and outgoing cadet he is always ready to give help and encouragement to others and lends a great deal of moral support to Mackenzie Flight's teams. The navy seems to have a strong attraction for our potential electrical engineer but he is also a connoisseur of wine, women and song and one of RR's fearless skydivers. We are sure that Attila will do well at RMC and afterwards in whatever field of endeavour he takes up. We wish him all the best.



8936 Lawton R.G.A.
Calgary, Alta.

Ray, following closely the tradition of the "Old Mackenzie Flight", considers the pit "the thing". In fact, using his Artsman type knowledge of mathematical logic he has a double pit in his cabin so he'll get "twice as much sleep." He's also an excellent hockey player and is the only member of our team who pits on the ice while weaving through the opposition. Not only is Ray an artsman, but he is a member of "The Group of Seven" and if you can't find him in one of his pits, you'll probably catch him out looking for a "pan" to go along with his "pot". With all his extracurricular activities, though, Ray still manages to hack the academics and success is not far from his gasp.

LAND (RCA)
Honours Arts



8937 Learmond W.P.
Red Deer, Alta.

Charming Bill can often be seen doing just that. His blonde hair, baby blue eyes, and sense of humour seem to weave some kind of spell over those members of the fairer sex with whom he comes in contact, much to the chagrin of his buds. Bill enjoys other sports too. "Sweetfeet", a forward? guard? on the Rep. Basketball team, was the coach's pride and joy. An all around athlete, Bill made a valiant effort to keep Cartiers' head above water in inter-flight sports.

Very dedicated to his course, Bill will no doubt become one of the few pilots with Chemical Engineering degrees in the Canadian Armed Forces.

AIR
Chemical Engineering

8938 Lee E.S.
Winnipeg, Man.

LAND (RCAC)
Chemical Engineering

Eric started his college career in last years happy go lucky Champlain Flight but in the general reshuffle of the wing ended up in the Right of the Line Squadron in Cartier Flight.

This hard working, late studying chemical engineer has, however, been bitten by a strong bug, the artsman bug. We understand that he is seriously thinking of leaving the chem. lab. in favour of a psychology major. If not hitting the books, or catching up on lost pit time Eric can probably be found at his latest pastime — group discussions with the psychology department and anybody else who excels in shooting the breeze.

Not only an enthusiastic competitor in flight sports he is an invaluable part of the college cross-country team and led the flight to victory in the inter-flight run early in the year.

Whichever course he takes, whether engineering or psych. we're sure he'll do well.



8939 Lywood, M.N.
Lindsay, Ont.



8941 McIlwain G.J.
Sudbury, Ont.

LAND (RCA)
Applied Science

Gord, affectionately referred to as "Gronch" is the poop deck's alternative to Hostileman and Capt. Nice and can be depended upon to champion the cause of the underdog, the underfed and the "Pentagon". His efforts in sports were commendable but he never fully grasped the difference between rugger and hop-sotch! The Squadron was fortunate to have "Skipper" Gord arrange a unique boat party during storm warning weather, but never again will he manage affairs concerning cadets and money. After graduation from Honours Science and Applied Science he quickly mastered the basic scientific methods and became an acknowledged expert in the pit. His greatest ambition is to drive the first self-propelled Harley Davidson Howitzer — best of luck.

8492 McKay M.D.
Vancouver, B.C.

SEA
Chemical Engineering

Mike is usually called "Pit" by his friends. The name "Pit" was derived from the fact that that is the place where you are most likely to find him. Mike is a conscientious student and works to the small hours of the morning on his engineering subjects; hence, the need to sleep during the day. Mike is the lead drummer for the band and his beat helps give the band an extra swing.

Mike was Captain of the Rep. Pistol team and has developed into a deadly shot. He was great asset to the flight in the inter-flight pistol competition. Besides being an excellent shot Mike proved himself on the basketball courts and on the Rugger Pitch where the words "rugger animal" are the best to describe him. Mike is a friendly guy who always kept Cartier Flight spirits up. If you ever want to "Bum" a cigarette he's the man to see.



8944 Maillet J.P.M.
Ottawa, Ont.

AIR
Electrical Engineering

Known to all as Crazy Paul, he is, along with B.R., the sky-diving nut in the flight. Although he is one of the most advanced jumpers at the college, he still has the occasional misfortune to encounter trees growing exactly where he intends to land. In between tree landings, Paul represented the college in wrestling and rugger and has been instrumental in helping the Champs secure the sports championship. Scholastically, Paul is another member of the intelligencia of the college who is devoting his considerable academic talents to the study of Engineering. He also gained added distinction by being the only person in the college to get a pair of cowboy boots approved, complete with spurs. Equipped like that, we know he will do well at Kingston.

8946 Mitchell W.C.
Ottawa, Ont.

RCN
Engineering Physics

"Mitch" is usually found in his pit, the senior common room or trotting around the college with his super-dooper triple X Brownie, yelling smile and snapping pictures. His main interests besides refusing to study (it ruins his image) are the navy and organizing Fraser Flight parties. Since he has gotten his tape recorder he has become extremely popular with the flight when he plays his own edition of "Jamieson's Wakey-Wakey."

Bill was a member of the Rep. Sailing team before it came between Bill and his pit. When awake Bill is usually locked in his cabin writing letters to Carlton U.



8564 Peck G.R.
Woodstock, Ont.

RCN
Honours Arts

Graham loved his first year at Roads so much that he decided on making a repeat performance. This led him to become the only all black member of that exclusive secret society of seven: STRANGE STANLEY. Besides being an avid skier, he was a member of the rep. sailing team last year, and during the summer he graduated to the Oriole, racing to Hawaii. Having set a record as a cadet for time spent on the Oriole, he is looking forward to making another trip to Astoria, Oregon to see someone. This year, as one of those honourable Artsmen, he has found time to be on the college pistol team, between frequent trips to U. Vic. for reference? work. Having broken his jinx during Downbound last year, he will be remembered by the sky-divers as one of the all time greats when it comes to zapping DCRP's. Also noted for his nocturnal clandestine activities, he has shown a definite propensity towards staff cars.

Graham is looking forward next year to studying Economics at RMC, and to continuing on in those extra studies at Queen's and HGH which have been successfully occupying his time in Oak Bay and at U. Vic. while at Roads.



8963 Preuss M.R.
Barrhead, Alta.

AIR
Electrical Engineering

ALTHOUGH an ex-Mackenzie Flight, Merl fit in well with the conglomeration of Fraser Flight. He is our Rep. Soccer goalie as well as a basketball, handball and chess-player.

He is an avid electrical engineer, in spite of being thoroughly frustrated with his maths work. His liking for engineering and hard? work brought him up to 15th place in the wing academic standing at Christmas.

Merl applied for, and was accepted as, an aircrew pilot but, as far as drinking goes, would make a great navy man. He certainly made a sizable dent in the stocks of Shilo.

8965 Rhodenizer R.J.
Lawrencetown, N.S.

RCN
Electrical Engineering

RON is a great guy, except for one thing — he is too good in sports. Not only does he play defence for the Rep. Hockey team but the "body driver" has spearheaded Cartier Flight's drive for top spot in every sport played in intramural competition. It was his organization and personal drive which brought Cartier Flight and One Squadron victory in Track and Field meets this year.

Ron is one of the select four Cartier Flight seniors who came to us from Fraser Flight. He is better known as the Rhodrunner and Rhody by the best of the term.

Formerly from the metropolis of Lawrencetown (that's in Nova Scotia) Ron has found a new home here at Roads. The services have provided him not only with a new home but also a challenge which he has accepted and which he will master in the years to come. To realize this you just have to look in his cabin at 3 or 4 in the morning — and there he is driving the mind as if tomorrow would be too late. Best of luck at RMC, Ron.



8966 Richardson, J.W.
Port McNicoll, Ont.

RCN
Chemical Engineering.

UPHOLDING the name of Port McNicoll, Jim has the intention of becoming a superior naval officer. As a student he has demonstrated his capabilities of absorbing — to some unknown constant — the contents of a Chemical Engineering course while passing some of his knowledge into the juniors through his duties as a Proctor for two slates. An artist of refined tastes Jim has developed a knack of painting flowers for his girlfriend as well as posting a few canvasses in his room for himself to admire. Jim is an all-round athlete and a firm believer in driving the body and has benefited Champlain Flight teams on every team. But exercising is his favourite pastime so if you are passing his cabin and you hear him slowly counting past fifty do not worry he is not adding numbers — he is doing pushups.

Jim will be off to RMC next year and it is known that he will do well. Best of luck Jim — in everything you do.



8968 Ripley C.D.
Regina, Sask.

AIR

CARL, the resident Mackenzie Flight malcontent, is headed already for greater things; Civvy U. and a certain J.M. F., also known as C.D.R.'s enf. When Carl gets his degree in bill collecting — sorry about that, medicine — he will carry on with the first interest. As everybody's Dr. Ripper he will doubtless be able to support the future products of his wrestling ability in the style to which he would like to be accustomed.

8575 Robertson B.S.
Ottawa, Ont.

AIR
Chemical Engineering

As a super/senior this year, Bruce seems to have Chem. Eng. pretty well in hand. He can be found at almost any hour of the night driving the Chem. 21 and seems to be one of the few who know what chemistry is. He has taken his job as Mackenzie Flight's proctor this slate so seriously, that he has even talked certain professors into letting him set their exams for him.

Bruce is continually worrying that someone is going to steal his cabin on him some night when he is not around. To give himself a sense of security, he has recently taken to having two or three juniors guard his cabin for him. They seem to have done a pretty good job; his cabin is still there.

A guru at heart, Bruce has taken to burning incense in his cabin and in certain Phys. 25 lectures despite the protests of certain four and five barmen. He has an intense dislike for personal comforts and scorns such luxuries as chairs and pits. The pit he has constructed for himself is no doubt the hardest in the wing.

If he continues working as hard as he is, Bruce will have no trouble succeeding at RMC and becoming the best type of officer — an Air Force Officer.



8972 Sashaw R.
Ottawa, Ont.

LAND (RCAC)
Civil Engineering

As one approaches cabin 218 he is apt to hear a soft whirring noise coming from within. On opening the door he is confronted with a miniature Centurian tank attacking him at full speed. The tank is a fitting tribute to Roger's gung-ho attitude towards the army and RCAC in particular.

Besides being a manufacturer of tanks this Ottawa lad also takes to the air with the sole purpose of getting back on the ground. Rober is the man in charge of the college's sky-diving club.

When not building tanks or sky-diving one will probably find Mr. Sashaw peacefully recovering from the loss with a bout with Math 21.

8973 Schenk B.
Richmond Hill, Ont.

AIR
Honours Science

BRUNO is a man of many interests. Besides his full-time jobs as an "Honourable Scientist" and resident peacock exterminator, he manages to moonlight as Chief of Weapons Development in the 3rd Deck Pentagon, and when not busy in the war with the peacocks, he can be found organizing skylarks for the juniors. His overwhelming preoccupation with peacock-mortification supersedes even his latent urges with respect to the Air Force.



8975 Shewchuk G.M.
Winnipeg, Man.

AIR
General Science

GRANT started the year as the CFL of Champlain Flight and by accident gained almost as great an honour by being promoted to CSL of two squadron. Similarly he has continued to make advances with opposite sex during the year. We find it difficult to believe that Bell Telephone will be able to profit from Royal Roads next year without the combination of Two Squadron's boat party and killer-Grant.

Grant starred on the Rep. and Flight Basketball teams and was generally a great asset in Champlain Flight's fight for supremacy on the sports field. Academically, Grant is outstanding for taking Honours Math. while in General Science (a Roads first) and for perfecting the technique of pitting under the trees during surveying class. We predict success for flyboy Grant at RMC if he is able to suppress his prairie instincts for two more years. His survival would be definitely assured if he avoids the right seniors next year, and we think he can do it.



8978 Smith D.E.
Pointe-aux-Chenes, Que.

LAND (RCE)
Civil Engineering

Even though Big Dan comes from Pointe-aux-Chenes in the backwoods of Quebec he has overcome this handicap and become one of the most good natured guys in the flight.

Although sidelined by a knee injury he made his ominous presence felt on the flight teams, and for the second straight year won the championship in his weight class at the wrestling tournament.

Determination is one of Dan's strong points and he has avoided the temptations of Applied Science to devote himself to Civil Engineering.

Though his favourite pastime is sight-seeing around Oak Bay he still finds time for sleeping and listening to his tape recorder. Danny's innocent (?) smile and pleasant manner are assured to make him happy in whatever field he chooses.

8980 Sparkes B.R.
Beaverlodge, Alta.

RCN
Civil Engineering

A member of last year's mighty Fraser Flight, Barry moved on to LaSalle for his final year at RMC. Taking over the Bridal Suite in the Penthouse, he could be found at work if you picked the right time and looked hard enough. Physical exertion was easier for him than mental work as is testified by the many squash games lost to the Miler. Sparkey was a bod' driver during inter-flight sports and on the Rep. Rugger team. While starting the year in Honour Sci., Xmas marks turned on the light and Barry joined the engineering elite. However he stayed in the guru's math course and is still learning to prove things. One of the bugle-toting twelve, Barry had decided to find out what a rifle is so that after a strenuous summer in Hawaii, he won't find the shock too great in RMC where he should do well if he can stay away from Winnipeg long enough to open a book. Just why is Pat going east, Barry???



8982 Steele A.R.
Preston, Ont.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

Being a member of the ever diminishing circle of fiends known as chemical engineers, Al had little time to enjoy the diversions offered at Roads. He was a member of the Rep. Rugger team and his slippery speed could be counted on for at least three points a game. However, most of his time was spent either in a laboratory performing feats of alchemy or in his cabin describing it for his prof's benefit. The time was obviously well spent as he was CWEA for second slate and LaSalle Flight proctor for Honours Slate. At present Al's future includes two years in RMC, a girl in Preston? and a short four years in the Navy sailing a desk. After that the sky is the limit, perhaps even a job with Shell of Canada in Calgary. What else can a naval chem. eng. do for a living?



8987 Sugimoto H.M.
Raymond, Alta.

AIR

Harris hails from the bustling metropolis of Raymond, Alta. where he claims basketball was invented. This year Harris is captain of the college basketball team which just happens to be our "winningest" Rep. team. Besides being an avid basketballer, Harris is also a key asset to the Hudson Flight sports effort, a staunch engineer, a "gung-ho" army type and — what else? — the wing's favourite Chinese import! Last summer Harris made a name for himself by virtue of his renowned face — first descents from the tops of scramble nets — governed only by the equation $s = 1/2 gt^2$. Determined to be an engineer, Harris spends half his time doing his assignments and the other half "debating" with Germain as to whether or not they're correct. Due to his regular care packages plus his interesting critiques on wing policy, Harris's cabin is definitely one of the most popular spots for bull sessions. Hudson Flight wishes the best to Harris at RMC.

8992 Tjeerdsma T.
Phelpston, Ont.

LAND
Civil Engineering

Sid, otherwise known as "Tweedy" is the only cadet who lived and died for want of a parrot. Between Apollo flights he gives guided tours of his private Saturn V or spends his time with his love letter collection.

A hard working guy, "Tweedy" is the genius of F class, one of the few to have Mon., Thur. and Fri. afternoons off. On the sports field a chill of terror is sent up the oppositions back when the Flying Dutchman comes off the bench.

"Churchma" can be seen at Sooke Gate every Sunday night waiting for his ride to "Young People's". Who else could fill a leave card without going on dates.

Presently engrossed in a lurid love affair with Nellie, it won't be long until there are little "Tweedie's" around.

Just think Sid, Kingston is 2500 miles closer to Barrie.



8993 Torode J.A.
Edmonton, Alta.

RCN
Engineering

John's two years at Royal Roads have been what one may say very eventful. Being a very military and keen cadet he led the wing in circles and charges and by some miracle is leading in the "most circles for seniors contest" which is in its first year of competition. When he arrived here from Flatbush, Alberta (Edmonton) he came fully prepared for the life as an officer cadet — all he brought was an empty black book (extra big). It didn't take John long to fill it up either. As a member of the Rep. Leave team, John has made quite a hit with the female populace of Victoria. An asset to his naturally good looks? ?? Is the Little Green Flower Bug which makes the girls notice him in the first place. After a couple of months of two different girls per weekend, he has finally settled down? ??

John not only came through with flying colours in social life but also in sports. Name the sport and John is proficient in it — soccer, handball, squash, track and field, etc. He has a mainstay in Hudson Flight's athletic squads and without him the flight would greatly suffer. John was truly one of the more successful cadets at the college despite his LONG, LONG HAIR!!!

8998 Volman D.
Toronto, Ont.

LAND (RCEME)
General Science

Dan "the man" is quite the guy. The first CWPO the wing had ever seen (What's a CWPO?) and the redoubtable Editor of the Log, he has gone the way of many an engineer (doubtless aggravated by the artsmanish demands of Ed. job) — he now wants to go arts next year! His natural inclinations and interests are towards current international affairs and may be considered an agent (in spirit) of the CIA, not to mention a certain chick in Colwood (where does he always go after kye?).

Having specialized from rugby and debating last year, to debating and Ed-ing this year (we notice these divergent engineer trends) he has, in his debating adventures, engaged in conflict against that arch nemesis of society, the hippy — in prose at least. This aspiring young internationalist has chosen RCEME to bestow his talents upon. Bonne Chance, Dan.



9001 Wasylik W.L.
Winnipeg, Man.

AIR (PILOT)
Electrical Engineering

Warren, a child of good old Fraser Flight wandered into Cartier Flight halls at the first of this year never to leave. There exists in the flight various different opinions about him. Some consider him slack and a lawn mower while others, an athlete and fairly smart? Warren is one of the stars of the Rep. Basketball team and works out the vocal cords each Sunday in the choir. During study hours you can usually find him tinkering in his cabin with exciting little devices or watching Laugh In. His most outstanding achievement of the year was cutting Chub's grass by bringing Katie over from Van for standdown, spending \$1.30 in the process. Warren has been a great aid to Cartier Flight teams and helped us set the record in the mile medley relay. We are all looking forward to seeing him at RMC next year. Well, most of us.



9005 Wilkie K.I.
Regina, Sask.

RCN
Honours Science

"Wilk" started his second year Roads with an old Austin Heally, a patched up hockey stick, and three bars. As Fraser Flight leader first slate, he rode herd on the recruits and his own particular way (that of an engineer) did a fine job in molding the new entries into junior cadets.

Sports wise, Ken has always been a worker. He was captain of the Rep. Hockey team this year, and was instrumental in leading our flight hockey team to 1st place in the league.

As far as is known, he was also the only cadet (along with 2 cohorts) to barbecue steaks behind the block, an activity somewhat uncommon here at Roads.

Ken is very mechanically inclined and hopes to get a degree in mech. eng. or . . . Else.

9006 Williams B.R.
Calgary, Alta.

AIR
Engineering Physics

There are certain people in the world who tend to get into trouble easily. B.R. is, unfortunately, one of them. He managed to survive an injured knee, 14B, an appendectomy, 14C, and two formal warnings, and still bounce back. Often B.R. could be found at the gym bouncing back on the trampoline, or a boxhorse, or a diving board. This bouncing ability was also utilized when dangling below an open nylon sheet. B.R. is one of those unreal few who can remain in engineering without doing any work (sometimes not even classes)! B.R. should make an excellent pilot if he can avoid "accidents".



9007 Williams P.E.L.
Groondbirch, B.C.

RCN
Chemical Engineering

Pel started off the year by revolting for senior rights, then, he began revolting for junior rights and finished off revolting for both. All in all, Pel was by far the most revolting person at the college. When Pel came to the college, he brought with him a wide assortment of talents like the ability to graunch anyone's boot from behind, or to reduce a French prof to tears within seconds.

For the future, Pel can't decide whether to become a French translator for the U.N. or a Norwegian diplomat. Hudson Flight wishes all the best to Pel Williams, wherever he might be.



9011 Worthington G.G.
Burlington, Ont.

RCN
Mechanical Engineering

Greg, formerly of Nova Scotia, is one of the four remaining bluenoses. He is a mind driver, which is probably why he is still here. Gregg's theory of life is drive the books and exert yourself as little as possible in your other endeavours. This, however, did not apply to running. Gregg was such an avid supporter of the "Rep." Cross-Country team, that he could often be seen training during the day (usually around 1245).

Gregg has not been too lucky this year, what with rowdy neighbours, and constant interrupting of his schedule by "visits" with the upper crust of Roads Society.

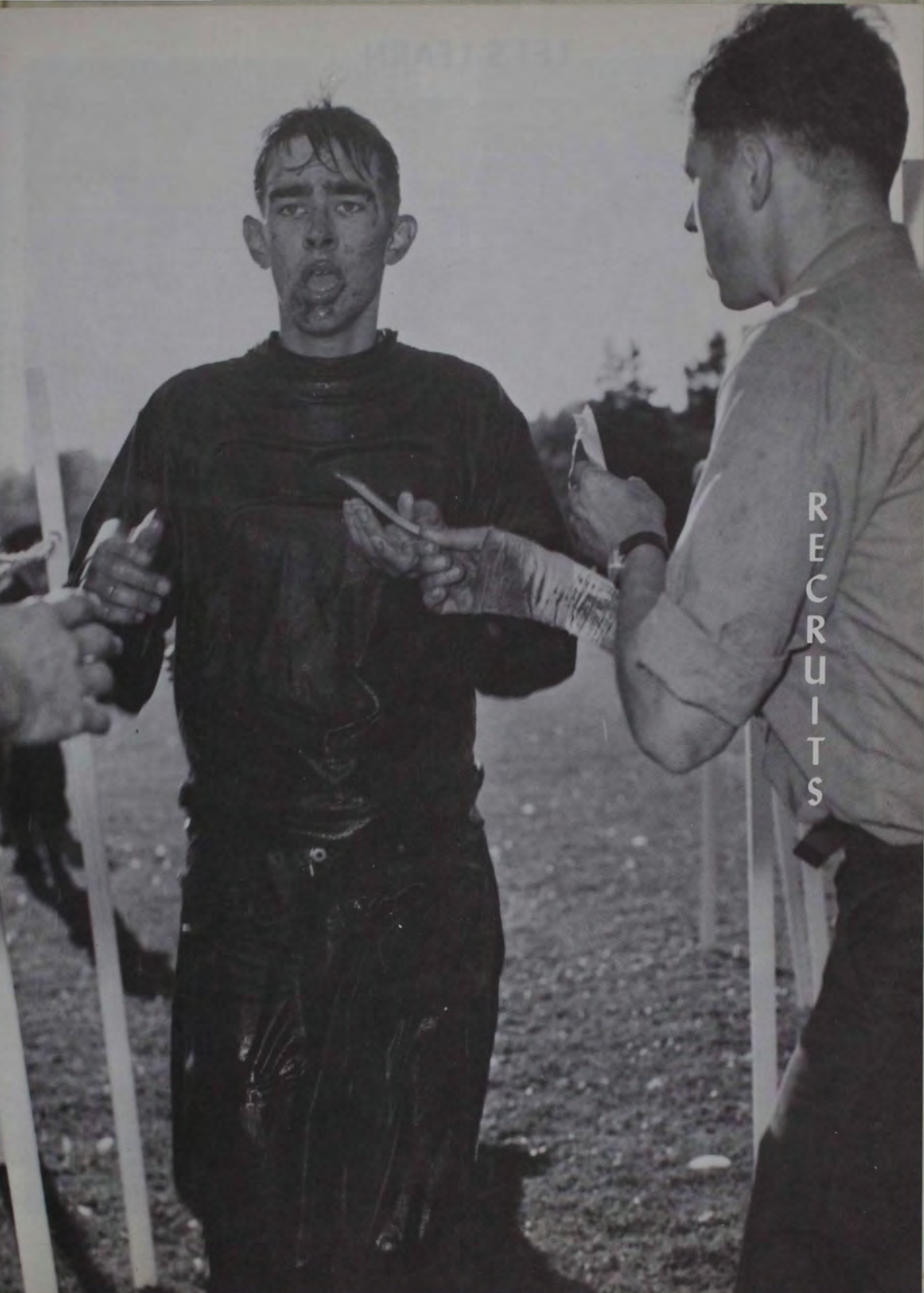
Gregg's luck seems to have changed with the coming of Honour Slate — He finally got a nice, quiet, mind-driving engineer as a neighbour. We hope his luck continues through exams.

9012 Wrenshall M.D.
Calgary, Alta.

RCN
Honours Arts

Mike is one of the most enthusiastic guys in his flight. He was a 2 barman for second slate and the only rugger animal in Fraser Flight. One of those nocturnal creatures who like to stay up all night to be first to breakfast, Mike is also a frequent visitor to Barney's Cafe. Mike is pianist for the choir and likes to play his Bach, Showpan and Revue at full blast (trying to give us culture). 215 is the most Civvy U. cabin in the Wing. Besides his minnows there is enough junk on the deck to keep two juniors busy for a week getting his cabin presentable enough for a graunch. One of the few artsmen in the halls Fraser Flight is proud to have their Pun Machine swell the ranks.





RECRUITS

LET'S LEARN...



TO PARADE



...TO MARCH



...TO RUN



...TO JUMP



...TO PLAY



THE BEGINNING



PULL, PULL, PULL...



THE END



TRACK



AND FIELD



UP, UP AND AWAY...



HEY—YOU CAN'T DO THAT



...AND THE WINNERS

CHILLIWACK



Joy riding in a A.P.C. was kind of fun too.



Rubber dingy racing was everybody's bag ... especially those who liked getting soaked.

A firepower demonstration.





Ian Malcolm patching up targets in the butts. He wasn't ever really terribly busy. BELOW, we have a few recruits busy with some other targets. Those Buchart Gardens sure have some good looking scenery.

The firing line at Chilliwack. Some lines are more interesting than others — see below.



The chorus line at the Gardens. The sort of things the recruits had to put up with this year!





THIS

McGee on the banjo, Webster, on the guitar.



Something for everybody, even the pyromaniacs.



WAS RECRUIT TERM?

Recruit term is nothing new at Royal Roads, but this year an extra month was added prior to the onslaught of the senior term. During this time future juniors learned the preliminaries of college life under the supervision of the drill staff and the squadron commanders. An introduction to military life was also provided by tours to military establishments of all three elements in the forces.



Hunt, Ellis, Chouinard, and Wadman, thinking of the possibilities.

I'll have you marking time for this!



HMM, maybe he will at that.





EXPEDITION TRAINING





Just before classes started for the year, the recruits embarked on four days of "Expedition Training". In a convoy of vans, buses and cattle-trucks they arrived in the wild rain forests near Duncan and set up base camp in a torrential downpour. The "troopies" will long remember the next four days as some of the most eventful of recruit camp. They climbed mountains, forded rivers, lost night patrols, drank innumerable cups of coffee and in the process managed to set a record for the most miles covered (over extremely rugged terrain) in one day on a training exercise. The last day was a tremendous success as the enemy "Pacifcando" rocket site was captured after which the recruits enjoyed a feast of hotdogs, venison and beer. Upon arrival back at the college a march past signified the end of recruit prep camp and launched the new junior term into the academic year.





OBSTACLE





RACE





REFRESHMENTS!



BEFORE THE FEAST

MESS

DINNER



THE CWC THANKS THE GUEST



THE COMMANDANT ADDS A
WORD



HUDSON REUNION



LASALLE REUNION

SPORTS



RUGGER



FRONT, Left to Right: Wrenshall, Steele, Williams, Halpin, Barkman, Malcolm, Kivisto, Harder, Sparkes. STANDING: L/S Ferguson, Moore, Lashkevitch, Henderson, McDonald, Webber, Kendall, Faulkner, Shoemith, Harrod, Stowell, Routledge, Pollard, Capt. Davis.



Rep. Team practising their Scrum.

Rugger at Roads in '68-69 resembled a roller-coaster with its ups and downs. The team, composed of an equal proportion of juniors and seniors, lacked the experience necessary to win consistantly. We were hurt badly by the loss of Dave "Graunch" Faulkner, one of our most fiercesome animals. What was lacking in experience, however, was made up for in our enthusiasm. The Roads wins over Cowichan and its 17-17 tie with James Bay All-Stars (which included players from the Island Champions, Claremont) showed that we do have the potential. With a strong nucleus of returning players, as a basis for next year's team, the future is, to say the least, promising. The team wishes, at this time, to extend its deepest appreciation to Capt. Davis (coach) and L/S Ferguson (manager) for the efforts they put forth to develop the team.



WRENSHALL TO THE RESCUE



POLLARD IN A LINE-OUT



STEELE TO MALCOLM



GRAUNCH HARROD



BACK ROW: O/C's Eif, Matthews, Cooper, Mr. Fowler. FRONT ROW: O/C's Foxley, Neal, Dawe, Hady R.G.

SAILING TEAM

The Royal Roads Rep. Sailing Team has had a very successful year and has made the first successful attempt to establish ourselves to be reckoned with in competition. Next year, based on the good core established this year, we stand a good chance of producing the best team on the Pacific Northwest coast. We compete in an association of seven universities; U. of Washington, U.B.C., U. of Victoria, Simon Fraser, Western Washington State U., and Reed College. We have sailed in four regattas; one in Seattle in which we placed second, one in Victoria where we placed fourth and two in Vancouver where we also placed fourth.

Rep. sailing is one of the more competitive sports in the college. It is a co-educational sport which offers parties after every regatta. It is not just a one hour sport but lasts two days and offers an excellent chance to meet many people from all the universities concerned while enjoying the recreational aspect of a regatta. The sailing team is a small friendly team and the sport has very high post-collegiate opportunities and offers many contracts through associations such as R.C.N.S.A. and affiliated clubs. The rep sailing team is THE team of the college.





WO Vallence, Coach; O/C's Nicks, Peck, McKay, Lyon, Barton.

PISTOL TEAM

The representative .22 Pistol Team coached by Warrant Officer Vallence was able to show their skill in competition for the first time in several years.

In a match with the R.C.M.P. they missed winning by a small margin.

Some of the year's highest scores of the year were made in a pistol match with C.M.R. and R.M.C. and although the placings were not known at the time of publication, we are confident the R.R.M.C. placed near the top.





FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Walker, Mossman, Caddey, McLaren, Crosby, Torode, Glover, Miscowicz. BACK ROW: Ross, Usher, Sianchuck, Herbert, Preuss, Gumbley, Gunter-Smith, Cantlon, Mr. Travis.

SOCCER

Although this year's soccer team didn't have the best win-loss record, it probably had the best spirit of any Rep. Soccer team. Even though the soccer team usually found itself on the wrong end of the stick, every player played each game to the best of his ability and gave as much support as possible to the other members of the team. The captain of the team, Al Crosby and the coach, Ab Travis were the main reason for this team spirit. We had some interesting away games to Vancouver, U.S.A.F.A. and Bellingham (no girls), and we always had a great time, wherever we went.







O/C'S Fisher, Walker A.G., Hardman, Barton, Wadman. BACK ROW: WO Vallance, O/C'S Hunt L.T., Smith I.D.M., Prest, Breckelmans, Lyon.

RIFLE

This year's rifle team, although just as proficient, was not quite as successful at that of last year, losing to all the teams from C.F.B. Comox and the Victoria detachment of the R.C.M.P., but easily outshooting the 15th Field Battery from Vancouver on two occasions.

In the nation-wide Dominion of Canada Rifle Association postal match, the Royal Roads team entered three sub-teams, the first of which placed seventh in the large field with the other two very close behind. Thus it has been in our opinion, a successful year for the Royal Roads rifle team.



BACK ROW: P.O. Sloan, O/C'S Rhodenizer, Cooper, Preuss, Sianchuck, Harrod. FRONT ROW: O/C'S Hook, Herbert, Torode, Hunter, Barkman, Crosby.

EUROPEAN HANDBALL

This was the second year of the Canmilcoll European Handball Tournament which was held during the Canmilcoll weekend. C.M.R. proved again to be the best team, winning both games and thus the J.V. Allard Trophy. We lost both of our games but put up what we felt was a good show. There was not too much enthusiasm for the team those who played worked hard during early morning practices. We were proud to represent the college and work under the excellent coaching of P.O. Sloan who won our respect for his efforts. We hope that next year's team will have the time and opportunity to practice and bring the trophy to Royal Roads.



FRONT ROW: O/C'S Smith R.J., Lowe, Chaplin, Bindernagel, Parsons, Wilkie, Rhodenizer, Jellinek, McCurdy. BACK ROW: Capt. Cej, O/C'S Johnson, Hurdle, Hook, Kimick, Babiuk, Malcolm, Petzold, Ellis, Cowper, Lawton, Mr. Mundie, Assistant Coach.

HOCKEY

The 1968-69 edition of the Royal Roads Hockey Club, coached by Capt. Cej and managed by Mr. Mundie finished the year with not exactly a winning record but we had a lot of fun trying. Playing teams from Victoria including the Queen's Own Rifles, Vancouver Nanaimo, Selkirk College, Chilliwack, Chemainus and Venture, we had our fair share of away trips which helped make all the work worthwhile. This year's leading scorers were Bob Parsons, Dave Bindernagel and captain Ken Wilkie.

This year's Hibbard Trophy game against Venture was slightly different than in previous years in the Venture would only agree to play a junior team built around the junior members of the rep team. Even with this stipulation met, Royal Roads defeated Venture 3-1 and Bob Parsons proudly accepted the trophy. Our goals were scored by Aub Petzold, Dave Bindernagel and Sean Boyd, the latter of whom was generally acknowledged to be the best player on the team until he left us in November.

The annual Junior-Senior game was this year won, for the first time since its inception by the seniors in a hard hitting 3-2 game.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make the season the success that it was, in particular Capt. Cej, Mr. Mundie, and Lt. Irwin.



CROSS-COUNTRY



FRONT ROW: O/C'S Kemick, Chmiel, Hill, Ellis, Worthington. BACK ROW: O/C'S Mansbridge, Patterson, Babiuk, Capt. Irwin, O/C'S Sianchuck, Slater, Lee.

Once more, the "fleeting few" proved themselves capable of tackling the rigours of the dreaded cross-country course. A "drive the bod" campaign was strenuously followed and the able coaching of Capt. Irwin and we steadily sought for knowledge and ability.

There were the usual meets such as the one through Stanley Park which was quite intoxicating on its six mile course for those of us who were nature lovers. The highlight though, was at U.S.A.F.A. Here, our ingenuity in coping with the elements shone forth and we placed an easy second over a course of ice and snow-banks.

Two weeks after our return from Colorado the Nelles Trophy Run drew 100 competitors despite the chilly weather. The year's hard training proved itself again with a third and sixth place out of 17 teams.

The season ended in fine style with a cross-country obstacle race held in Sanaach. Everything was in fun; the mud, water, and cold streams which were overcome to achieve second place.

We would especially like to thank Capt. Irwin for the time and effort that gave in making our season as successful as it was.



VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Grant McDonald, Pete Kendell, Garry Deitrich, Al Ganske. BACK ROW: Larry Vidito, Wes Jamieson, Ed Zak, Bill Evans, Capt. C.E. Lavoie, Coach.

1968-69 may not have been the best year for Rep. volleyball at R.R.M.C., but, despite the loss of some potentially good players at the beginning of the year and a mid-season change of coaches, the team always managed to exhibit plenty of competitive spirit and drive.

Like his predecessor Capt. Amos, Capt. Lavoie proved to be a first-rate coach despite the many handicaps he was forced to endure. He succeeded in molding an efficient and well co-ordinated (?) team from a group of cadets, many of whom didn't know one end of a volleyball from the other. The only real victory, however, was in Calgary over standdown in November. Whatever the shortcomings of the team were, the experience and training given to the players should serve to do more than just provide a good basis for the next year's team.



O/C's Parsons, Hunter, Kennedy, Johnson

Ellis, Ripley, Himmelman, Edmunds, PO Bjola.

WRESTLING

This year's Wrestling Team was comprised of a small but determined group of wrestlers. Except for a few of the wrestlers most were starting their first year.

The team had a small schedule this year, competing in two dual meets and five tournaments. In the dual meets we tied Mount Royal of Calgary and lost to U.B.C. The team showed strength and determination in the Esquimalt Invitational tournament, B.C. Novice, B.C. Seniors, B.C. Juniors and the Vancouver Island Championships.

O/C Hunter and Johnson placed first in the Esquimalt Tournament with O/C Maillet coming fourth. In the B.C. Novice O/C Maillet placed fourth. In the Vancouver Island Championships O/C Himmelman placed third with the rest of the team showing increasing ability and experience as they wrestled.

Next year as the first year wrestlers gain more experience under coach PO Bjola the team will be stronger than this year. Alas, the second year men will provide R.M.C. once more, with experienced wrestlers as Royal Roads has done for the last three years.





Lt. W. Baldwin, O/C'S Willms, Blake, Kondruk, Witwer, Sugimoto, McArthur, Shewchuck, Learmond, Wasyluk, Hezsely, Maj. R.S. Crabbe, O/C Torpe.

BASKETBALL

1968 was a great year for basketball at Royal Roads. With the addition of several juniors and a new coach, the team never failed to put on an exciting show and proved to be the only winning team at the college this year.

Doug Willms and Csaba Hezsely formed a dynamic dual of backboard supremacy. Forwards Wasyluk, Learmond, Blake and Witwer kept the team "up there" with steady backing from the ball handlers Sugimoto, MacArthur, Shewchuk and Kondruk.

Our coach, Major R.S. Crabbe, picked up last year's on again off-again team and turned it into the potent force it is beating U. Vic and various other schools, including the B.C. champions.

The mainland was very good to the team, both in games won and parties attended.

The team won the Prince of Wales Invitational for the second year in a row and Hezsely was chosen for the all-state team.

The year was very successful and except for the debacle at Calgary against Mount Royal will be remembered by all with fond memories.





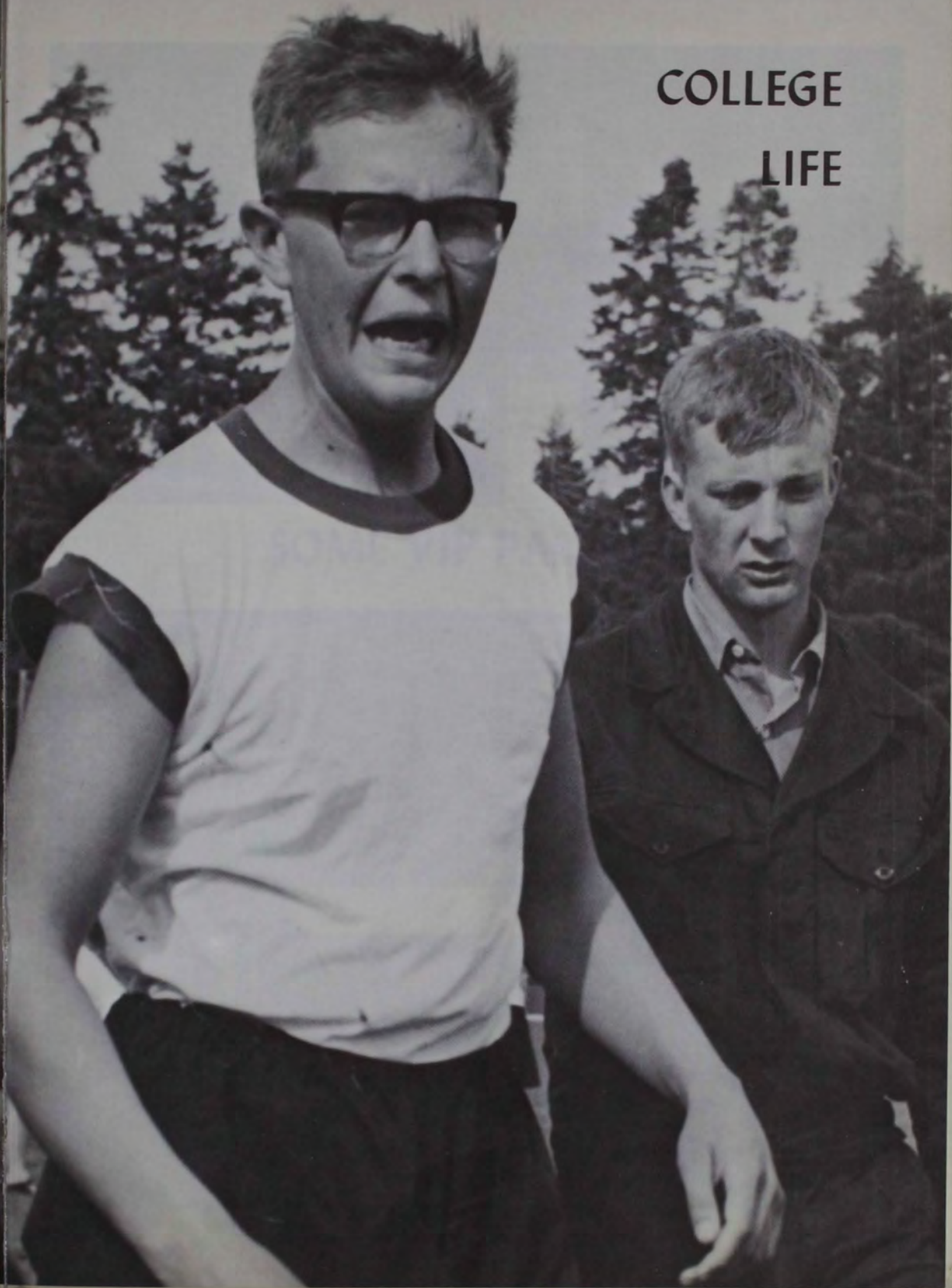


PO Sloan, LS Ferguson, Capt. Irwin, Chief Rowan, PO Bjola.

P. AND R.T. STAFF

The P.&R.T. Staff, under the able direction of Captain Irwin, has done another great job this year! Nothing, it seems, could deter them from their line of duty. Even the mysterious "disappearance" of all the weights from the circuit one evening couldn't phase them. Using much ingenuity and no little amount of resourcefulness, they devised a rugged program of calisthenics, much to the dismay of their next day's P.T. classes. In spite of the most inclement of weather, these sports experts unfailingly succeeded in driving cadets to sheer exhaustion. The result of their efforts has been the evolution of a Wing of vigorous (?), healthy young men. We offer them all our heartfelt gratitude.

COLLEGE LIFE







Hon. Leo Cadieux, Min. on Nat'l. Def. saluting the colours as he inspects the wing.



Colour party prepares to march the colours to the parade square for parade with the Governor General.

SOME VIP PARADES



CWC Stowell salutes the Lieut-Gov. at the opening of the B.C. parliament.



The Lieutenant Governor inspects.



ONE THING AND ANOTHER





EXIT



CAROL SERVICE



The Bell Ringers practice.



Singers on the stairs.



A happy flight group.

The Carol Service is a special event for both the Cadet Wing and Staff, and again this year was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Flights have their own Christmas trees and Nixon Block takes on a cheerful look.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

CADETS AND STAFF



CHRISTMAS BALL

SANTA AND PARADE OF THE BOARS HEAD



Receiving Line.





SANTA —
Mr. Leo Metro of the Galley Staff.



REMEMBRANCE PARADE ON THE UPPER SQUARE

SENIOR STAFF
AND
CADET WING
BOW THERE HEADS
AS
CHAPLAIN D.A. HATFIELD
RECITED A PRAYER
AND READ THE
ROLL OF HONOUR





THE CASTLE IS
BEAUTIFUL FROM
ANY ANGLE

ROADS GOES

HIPPIE!

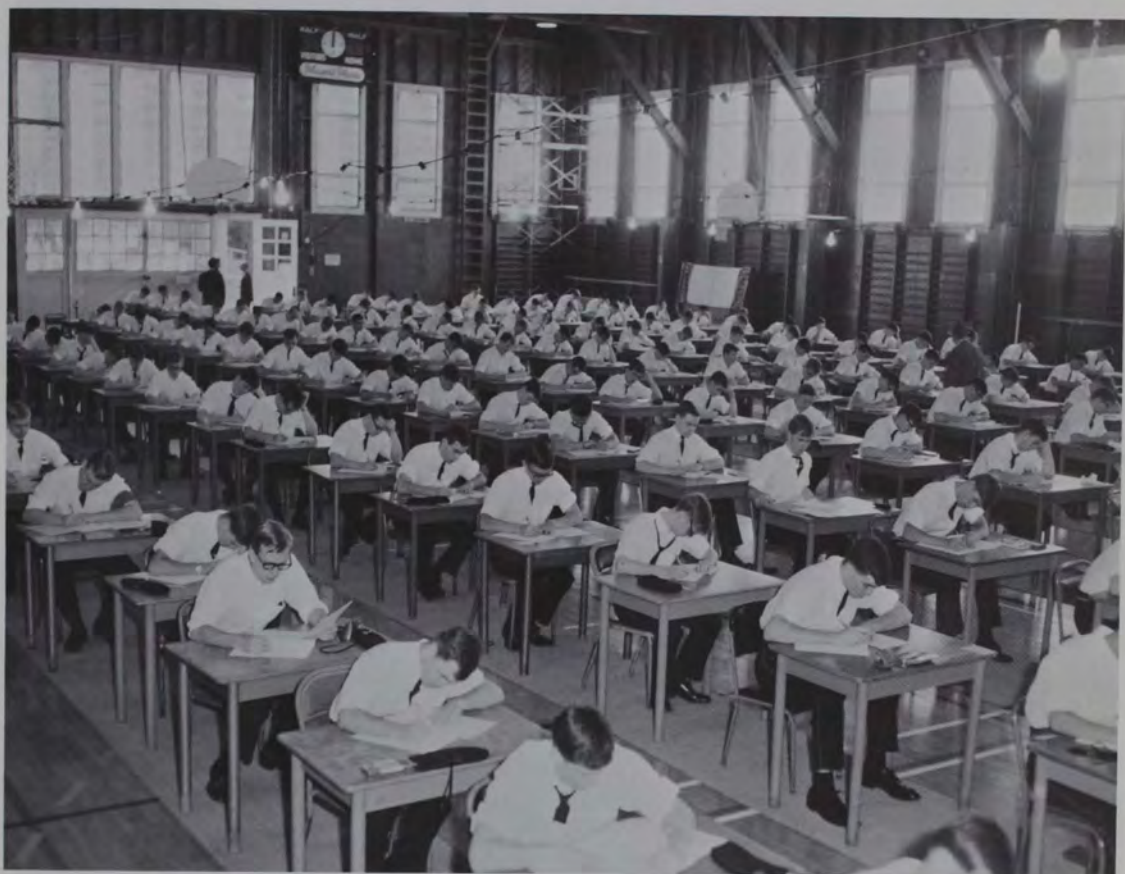


SWING-IT RANDY BABY



HIPPIE GUNGAS?

FINAL EXAMS!



Overall view of the Cadet Wing writing final examinations in the Gymnasium. It is a "hard on the nerves" time but most of us come through.

SWEET REWARDS—AND



LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL!



Honour Slate Cadet Wing Headquarters

LEFT TO RIGHT: CWTO, R.K. MOULD; CWC, L.M. JUTEAU; COMMANDER, P.J.A. TRAVES; D/CWC, R.C. STOWELL; CWA, R.A.E. WILLIAMS; CBM, W.J. DOUGLAS.



THE LOG STAFF

PARENTS DAY SPORTS DISPLAY

WATER POLO

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

SOCCER

RUGGER

AND TOURS OF THE GROUNDS



Visitors were bussed from the Gymnasium to the Castle for tea, during a sudden rain-fall.





A number of parents from across Canada were at the College to attend Parents' Day and Graduation Ceremonies. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Kenn B. STOWELL and Miss Mariene STOWELL, family of D/CWC R.C. STOWELL. With them are J/C J.P. MAILLET and Commander P.J.A. TRAVES.

COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS



The big guy is the big winner in First Year Academic Prizes — Junior Cadet M.J. McDONALD, in English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Graphics — a hard record to follow.



Commandants Cup
CFL R.B. BARKMAN



Dos. Cup
J/C I.P. MALCOLM



Wisener Cup
No. 3 Squadron
CSL. R.S. ROUTLEDGE



A TOTAL OF 51 AWARDS
WERE GIVEN OUT
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL

ODDS AND ENDS—THIS AND THAT



Honest Sir — They will give you 25¢ on the empties.



Love these weekends.



Little to the left —



Now — at 30¢ a inch — How much did you want?



It wasn't me Sir!



Did you get her number? I missed it.



Where did you guys get those hats!



Somewhere over the rainbow.

THE FUNNY SIDE?



PADA CAKE —



PADA CAKE —



PADA CAKE — MORE

*You would think "Scope", owned
a Bakery Store.*



The three "Mug of beers" arm it — Vallance and Nowell watch the wing wherever it goes.



Have you heard this one



Wait tell the folks see this.



X marks the spot.



General Lilley signs visitors book.



Academic Procession



Inspection



Start the Troop.



College Colours

Lieutenant-General L.G. LILLEY, DSO, CD, Chief of Technical Services, the Inspecting Officer, stepped in when General C. FOULKES (Ret'd), CB, CBE, DSO, CD, became ill and could not attend.

GRADUATION - 69

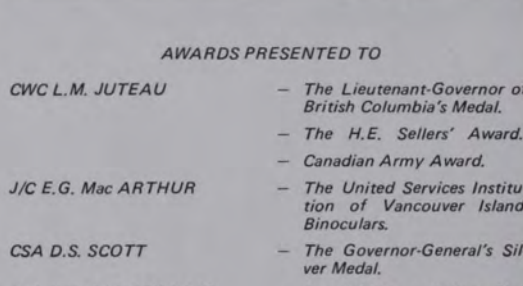


March Past



Graduating class march off to "Auld Lang Syne"

GRADUATION AWARDS



AWARDS PRESENTED TO

CWC L.M. JUTEAU

- The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia's Medal.
- The H.E. Sellers' Award.
- Canadian Army Award.

J/C E.G. Mac ARTHUR

- The United Services Institution of Vancouver Island Binoculars.

CSA D.S. SCOTT

- The Governor-General's Silver Medal.

CFL P.T. GARTENBURG

- Royal Military College Club of Canada Award.

CWTO R.K. MOULD

- Royal Canadian Air Force Association Award.

CSL R.M. USHER

- Navy League of Canada Award.

J/C M.J. McDONALD

- The Governor-General's Bronze Medal.

J/C T. VAN HARDEVELD

- La Médaille du Gouvernement Français.

GRAD-BALL



CADET WING BAND



The Cadet Band had a very good year and proved themselves on many occasions. They led the Cadet Wing in the Annual Victoria Church Parade, and, of course, provided the "something special" for V.I.P. Parades and Wing Parades Sunday mornings. The Honour Slate Band Master was W.J. DOUGLAS, A/CBM A.F. WEISBROT, and Drum Major, J/C J.E. SCOTT.





I hope it's glasses.



Come on Dave — you're too much.



Next year — it's in the bag.



Submariner's all



Shot Put. Roads Style.



5 O'Clock Shadow



6 O'Clock Shine



Don't laugh you're next.



Just the place for a boy's club.



The Difference



Here is rank



It was up hill all the way.

HA

HA

HONOURS DAY



CWC L.M. JUTEAU



S/C G.R. Peck



Guest of Honour, Dr. R.H. ROY, University of Victoria, meets the Honour Cadets and spoke to the Cadet Wing after being introduced by Colonel K.E. LEWIS. Dr. A.G. BRICKNELL, Dean of Science, Royal Roads, also spoke to the assembly.



THE COLLEGE COLOUR



THE QUEEN'S COLOUR



SOME VIEWS OF THE COLLEGE

MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO

The VALUE OF TRAINING

The duration of an athletic contest is only a few minutes, while the training for it may take many weeks of arduous work and continuous exercise of self-effort. The real value of sport is not the actual game played in the limelight of applause but the hours of dogged determination and self-discipline carried out alone, imposed and supervised by an exacting conscience. The applause soon dies away, the prize is left behind, but the character you build up is yours forever.



INTERFLIGHT— SPORT

MIXTURE OF



INTERTERM— EVENTS

TEAM PHOTOS





ACTION
ROADS ON THE GO!

BOTTOM OF THE BARREL



They're dropping like flies.



Junior-Senior



Hang Ups!



Up against a blank wall



D.N.D. will never know it's gone.



What flight you in?



Canada's secret.



White soot



On, on, and on with the show.

Grant and Nixon Blocks taken from the lower Circle. It doesn't snow in Victoria too often and doesn't stay too long, but when it does, Roads is one of the most photographed areas. Photography for the Log by Staff Photographer, Len Watling.





Man, that's enough to make you want to go co-educational.



Watch out for that guy with the sword.



Are you sure it only holds a quart.



Need we say more.

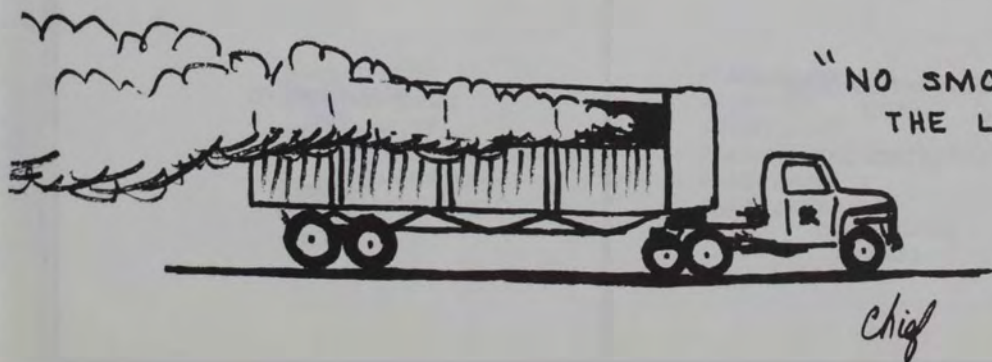


What's it contest, a beer to the winner.





J/C McDonald will not be back today as he was abducted by two giant peacocks while doubling across the circle to lunch.





Oh Ho Ho — Oh



BAN does work.



Annual abominable-barmen hunt.



AND THEN ON ME FOURTH GOAL



AM I LATE FOR THE SHOW



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