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## **FOREWORD**

The purpose of the Canadian Forces is to serve the aims of the Canadian People. You, as future leaders of the Forces, must be prepared to meet the challenge implicit in that service, and it is not an easy challenge.

Even in the recent past, the task of an emerging leader was a simple one, in that the milieu within which he had to develop was a relatively stable one. But this is no longer true. Technology is advancing at an astounding pace and morality seems to be changing no less rapidly. An astute young man in your circumstances must certainly ask himself how he can adapt to an era in which change

is perhaps the predominant characteristic.

Let me, as an old soldier, suggest an answer that is perhaps paradoxical. I commend to you two ancient virtues, honesty and loyalty, that by their very constancy, give you something stable on which to base your life style in a changing world. To be a worthy and credible leader, you must be consistently honest both with yourself and with others. You must also be loyal, and you must display your loyalty proudly to your superiors and to your subordinates. Without these virtues, you cannot hope to keep your perspective in the face of change.

You will see many changes in the years to come, as you continue the personal development that has begun at Royal Roads, but I think you will discover, as I have, that the traditional virtues so im-

portant to a military officer are timeless.

I wish all of you good fortune and happy and successful careers.

J. A. Dextraze



COLONEL R.C.K. PEERS, CD

# COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

Much has been demanded of you during your years at Royal Roads; I recall telling all of you when you arrived as recruits that this was the most demanding course in the country, bar none, and I doubt if any would now suggest it has been otherwise. In the years ahead as you look back upon your time here, I am certain you will feel that the rewards have been correspondingly great. To me these rewards are already apparent. Having seen you at your coming in as a group of nondescript boys, I am rewarded indeed to see you at your passing out, a group of responsible self-disciplined young men, young men upon whom I can unquestionably rely to lead the Canadian Forces and our nation in the decades ahead.

It has been my concern at Royal Roads to start you on the road towards becoming more than just officers. We would do our nation no real service if all we accomplished was to train you to take our places in the line for you would probably do no better in your time than we have in ours. You have learned much in your time here and have made a good start towards becoming better men and better Canadians in every sense of the word. I hope as you continue your education and training, you will constantly and conscientiously pursue those coveted qualities of honor, intellect, resourcefulness, tolerance and restraint that you developed here and that you will always retain your sense of humour.

The events depicted in this Log form a precis of the year past at Royal Roads and I congratulate the Log staff who have edited and compiled these pages in such a complete and attractive manner. As the years advance, your memories of the events and occurrences of the past year, now still crystal clear, will become clouded by the cobwebs of time. This Log will therefore become a treasured momento of a memorable period in your lives.

I wish each and every one of you fair winds and following seas as you set forth to continue your studies and careers.

Colonel

COMMANDANT

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### AUGUST

23- Cadet officers return

25- Recruits arrive

### SEPTEMBER

10- Recruit sports tabloid

23- Second year cadets return

### OCTOBER

06- Inter-Flight cross-country

13- Obstacle race....End recruit term

19- Honours Day

### NOVEMBER

11- Rememberance Day Parade for ex-cadets... Chief Justice Wilson

### DECEMBER

19- Last day of classes

20- Xmax carol service

21- Xmas Ball

22- Xmas leave commences

### JANUARY

22- Second semester classes begin

23- Jr./Sr. Rugby game

25- Jr./Sr. Soccer game

30- Jr./Sr. Hockey game

### FEBRUARY

10- Valentines dance

23- Senior class mess dinner

24- ADM. Nelles cross-country

25- Ceremonial Parade for Chief of Defence Staff.

### MARCH

2-4 Visit to USAFA

20- Jr./Sr. Broomball game

22- Second Jr./Sr. Hockey game

24- Spring Festival

### APRIL

2-6 Inter-Squadron small arms competition

9- Jr./Sr. European hand-ball game

10- Jr./Sr. Volleyball game

11- Inter-Squadron track and field meet

16- Jr./Sr. Basketball and Water polo games

17- Second Jr./Sr. Soccer game

25- Inter-Squadron swim meet

27- Second Jr./Sr. Rugby game

- Classes end

### MAY

08- Awards mess dinner

11- Academic Awards and Athletics Display

12- Graduation Parade and Ball



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## **MILITARY**

## **STAFF**



LCol GJ Whitten Vice Commandant



Maj VAA Coroy SOC and MT



Capt HC Silvester 1 Sqn Commander



Capt GWS Brodsky 2 Sqn Commander



Capt BS Morris 3 Sqn Commander



Maj WE Hellqvist CADO



Capt KW Henderson PADO



Capt CR King CALO



Capt WAM McAllister DOA



Maj GA Yadivisiak RC Chaplain



Capt AI Wakeling PROT Chaplain



Capt DE Watson Dental Officer



Lt McCabe ADOA



## **ADMINISTRATIVE**

## **OFFICERS**



Dr ES Graham Principal



Col AD Wallis (Ret'd) Registrar



Capt WA Rattray Ass't Registrar



Mr CC Whitlock Librarian



Mrs DB Thomson Ass't Librarian



Dr MJ Wilmut



Maj NC Balson

# MATH



Mr P Smart

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Dr HR Grigg



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Dr DW Hone



Prof HE Rankin





Dr RC Snell



Dr GM Lancaster



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Mr B Aghassian





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Dr WC Horning



Capt RW Brookes

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Dr W Rodney Prof of History

# **ENGLISH**



TOP ROW: Dr. G.
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B.G. Coleman, Mr.
P.D.M. Stewart, Mr.
C.R. LaBossière.







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**ENGINEERING** 



## CARTIER FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: McCarthy, Wandler, Lerner, Wakelam, Heenan, Hoffart, Cournoyer, Gervais, Eagles, Inglis, Zimmer. SECOND ROW: Peach, Kolupanowicz, McEachern, Bucholtz, Collin, Lewis, Hisdal, Yaeger, Doucette. REAR ROW: Wist, Hutchings, Miller, Addison, Ford, Istchenko, McPhee.

## FRASER FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Crawford, Evanchuk, Morfopoulos, Morrison, Rogers, Keene, Marchuk, Bureaux, Brandt, Hunter. SECOND ROW: Liss, Richards, Stephens, Speers, Taylor, Orr, Konkin, Wiebe, Barnard, Gunn, Dares. THIRD ROW: Redman, Elhorn, Amirault, McKenzie, Zyla, McCutcheon, Shawcross, Hrdlicka.

## CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Wilson, Kemp, Reid, Miller, Tease, Sawchuk, Bramwell, Jackson, McLeod, Drummond. SECOND ROW: Thompson, Neil, Comis, Muzzerall, Shurson, Bonikowsky, Fast, Hartley, Matheson, Haazen, Stinson. THIRD ROW: Erdmann, Streithorst, MacDonald, McQuaid, McKay, Wilson, Brooks, Bruce, Gropp, Trayling.

## MACKENZIE FLIGHT



FIRST ROW: Grant, MacDonald, Kent, Donnelly, Fisher, Bradley, Elliott, Smith, Webster, Harron. SECOND ROW: Thompson, Madill, Johnson, McIntosh, Washington, Janzer, Leblanc, Paleczny, Morrin, Falloon, Coueffin. THIRD ROW: Whalen, Anderson, Haagsma, Ard, Drummond, Rose, Sweetnam, Brown, Knop, Goddard.

## **HUDSON FLIGHT**



FRONT ROW: Walsh, Hannah, Wojcik, White, Langford, Tymchuk, Pacey, Duke, Glenesk, Unger, Robison. SECOND ROW: Kilburn, Henry, Nevison, Adams, Swain, Young, Oickle, Shaw, Tupling, Debienne, Murphy. THIRD ROW: Matthews, Fletcher, Besselink, Miller, Gebbie, Wall, Irving, Gartner, Wilzewski, Unger, Camplin.

## LASALLE FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Madronic, Dusseault, MacDonald, McReynolds, Read, Allott, Derkitt, Pauk, Baddeley, Foster, Wilson. SECOND ROW: Ruiters, Thornton, O'Hara, McKenzie, Moore, Harvey, Winfield, Anderson, Marshall, Taylor. THIRD ROW: Funk, Wetzel, Sullivan, Boisvert, Rose, Dodson, Walker, Kolba, Gorissen, Leisti.



10329 TYMCHUK, S.P. Ottawa, Ont.

INF Honours Arts

Chucker, after completing his second year of the three year programme at R.R.M.C., found himself as CWC. With changing policies towards the rooks, Chucker could have been found any night throughout the first slate writing up "memos". After a successful first slate, old Chucks hibernated to the Hudson poop deck where he stayed only to come out for classes and to maintain his membership in the 3 Sqn. sandwich club. Third Slate proved rewarding again for Chucker, seeing him as 3 Sqn. CSL. Although of quiet nature, Chucker has proven to be one of the most sincere guys at R.R.M.C. with a very open minded attitude. Being of pongo nature and haircut, Chucker has his jump wings and is looking forward to his continued training at Gagetown. Good Luck at R.M.C.

10646 ALLOTT, J. Hamilton, Ont. PLT Engineering

Big John, as he is known by his compatriots, slid into the 1st Slate Power Trio of CWTO and soon became a staunch member of the ORDER OF THE PILLOW. For a while John was listed under Missing Person's file. However, rumours had it that he could be seen when the full moon was out, down at the soccer field with a spotted, spherical object. But his pet peeve soon gave him steam and provided John with the wind which blew him to greater things. Soon his love of hats and an odd fellow known as Merlin schooled John to the big 5. 9 being an odd number, he fell right into the groove and continued performance should lead him on to greener pastures at R.M.C.



## 10744 ROGERS, H.J.V. Moose Jaw, Sask.

## AERE Engineering

Harley's first year at Roads was a quiet generally uneventful one, so surprise was the general feeling when he was appointed 1st Slate CWA. However, he was quick to prove his efficiency, pulling off an A at summer training, and bringing about several, much-needed improvements in Wing procedure. In fact, the "Ogre", as he was affectionately dubbed by his Junior buds, never seemed to give up his first Slate four as he was still taking care of the Wing laundry accounts in 3rd Slate. But as a rule, Ogre's quiet efficient manner and congenial bearing have continued to hold him in good stead and should continue to do so at R.M.C. and in future life.



10325 TEASE, R.E. Kitchener, Ont.

## PLT Applied Science

Juniors contemplating evil might well reflect upon the misfortune of Bob Tease. It all began late in the summer of 1970 when Bob arrived as a premature recruit, sacrificing a successful career as a part-time trackstar. As a cadet, Bob's life became a disaster. One by one the old girlfriends stopped writing; local girls wanted his body but not his mind; he reclassified from Infantry to Pilot. The end of the year found our hero so bloody and bowed that the Almighty relented on the condition that Bob do an extra year of penance to Royal Roads.

Determined to mend his ways, Bob busied himself with much parental concern for the new term. He opened a modest consulting service. He even established a special cubicle in the heads for frustrated lovers.

The third verse finds Bob reconciled to life as a pilot but still ambitious. Last year the jump course, this year a survival course. Oh yes, Bob's in love again. Ezzie just turned eight but that won't keep our hero from driving her till she smokes. Good luck Bob.

10667 DERKITT, R.J. Regina, Sask. PLT Administration

"Derk" arrived at Roads from Regina, to be a member of the Original 13. As a junior Derk was super keen, in fact he was so keen he had to wear a pair of gaiters and a white belt for 33 days to prove it.

After supps, Derk went to Borden so that he could come back as DCFL of Lasalle.

Derk's second year hasn't gone too well. After losing out to Tube Women and Scrub Brushes, he could be found almost any night at his favorite pastime-complaining. However he made up for the bad times by getting his monthly spaz chits, as well as being a member of the rifle team. Good Luck at CMR Derk.





## 10653 BRADLEY, C.B. Regina, Sask.

MILE Engineering

Carm started his career at Roads as a loyal member of Slack Mack, and has stayed there for his second year. Despite the fact that he hasn't been charged yet, he still managed to come up with first slate CFL of Mack Flight and second slate CWC. Honour slate has found him with a filing cabinet in the role of CWA.

While at the college he has developed an interest in skiing and has proved to be a good all-round athlete.

Carm seems earmarked to go a long way and he has all our support.

10732 PACEY, M.J. Scarborough, Ont.

ARMD Applied Science

Mike, a member of the original Hud, started off the year as CFL. He retired to the very end of the hall for the second slate, for a well earned rest, but the demand was overwhelming and he was brought back to life as CWTO for the third and Honour slates. Mike is an enthusiastic member of the pistol team and the sport parachuting club. Let's hope he can shoot as well when he gets into his tank.





10678 FISHER, J.S. Don Mills, Ont.

PLT Applied Science

Fish came to our land of milk and honey two years ago hailing from Toronto. He survived recruit term and soon moved on to his Junior term where he became well-known for his organizational talent, along such lines as the Christmas ball, and his wrestling talent, which led him to several awards.

His reputation put him in good standing in the castle and he came back as 2 CSL, at which he performed excellently. Second and third slates it was a life of academic bliss, but he was back on the Honour Slate as CWSO.

We all hope that "the crooked nosed bleeder" and his "green thing" will carry on to Kingston and impress them with his charm as he did us.

## 10770 WHITE, S.J.A. Glencoe, Ont.

## LOG Engineering

Quiet and unassuming Stan has to be one of the most underestimated guys in the wing. Hailing from Glencoe, somewhere in Ontario, Stan is slow walking, slow talking but he had to be one of the quickest thinking. As CFL of Hudson Flight 2nd slate, he quickly earned the respect of juniors and seniors alike, and when a vacancy came open he popped into the big job of CWPRO, for the 3rd and Honour slates.

Always a good man to have around, Stan proved that he could handle any situation at Chilliwack as well as Roads. Though he may try to appear otherwise, Stan is a real gung-ho man and is sure to do well in Logistics. Good luck to Stan at R.M.C. and Borden.



# 10654 BRAMWELL, E.G. Trenton, Ont.

### MARE Engineering

Eric was the only Junior intelligent enough to salute the Senior Term goodnight and get away with CBM. Wishing he had his trumpet instead of an FN on exercise, Eric proved that true MARE Officers can handle any task. Mack Flight will vouch safe that Eric is a true sailor if sailing through Homer's Scylla and Charybdis Strait with CWHQ is a sufficient test. Eric aspires to become a ship designer. The Wing and the mathematics department wish him the best.

10700 KEENE, G.J. Toronto, Ont. AERE Applied Science

Graham hails from a small town (Toronto) in Ontario. After playing Guitar for The Studs' for a while in T.O., he decided to go straight and come to Roads. Keener has done well at Royal Roads even though he's not half as keen as his name suggests. He did excellent work as CWEO for two slates introducing many firsts. He also did excellent work with a certain Bernie but we're sure it was more pleasure than business. Graham has opted for AERE and is enrolled in Electrical Engineering. No doubt he'll ace it off. Good luck, Keener.





10693 HOFFART, T.M. Nipawin, Sask. PLT Engineering

Terry, commonly known as "Hoff", is one of those "cool and relaxed" types who comes on strong with a "Right on Baby!" Hoff knows better, and most of us do too, but Hoff seems to be that epitomy of the Officer Cadet that we're all trying to attain; just ask the boys who drank with him at Borden. It's well known that Hoff was one of the privileged few who came back to Roads in August to meet our Juniors. As a result he lost a lot of leave, and hasn't quite recovered from it yet. Anyway, if anyone is trying to get in touch with Hoff, he can most often be found either in the squash courts or down at Mess Decks. He has indeed "learnt to love it, Baby!" Good luck.

10747 SAWCHUK, I.W. Edmonton, Alta.

PLT Applied Science

"Sawch" (Booze) Sawchuk as most of his friends know him, was an active member of MacKenzie Flight in first year, and then was demoted to Champlain Flight when he became First Slate DCFL of Champ. Sawch believes strongly in the age-old saying of "wine, women, and song" with a strong emphasis on the WINE but not too much on the SONG. Sawch is a good hard worker, as was witnessed in his job as Third Slate DCWC. He's tried his darndest to get Ukrainian dishes on the menu for our mess. If he keeps up the good work, he should do well at first phase pilot, and the CMR.





10670 DUKE, M.D. Truax, Sask. LOG Administration

In his first year, Mark was one of the "Lasalle" boys, ably surviving the terror-filled reigns of evil Elvis and gentle Johnstone. Saskatchewan superiority being one of his big assets, he fit right into the Wing's prairie flight.

As a senior, Mark found himself in Hudson Flight, where his hard work (in the pit) and capability paid off in making him the third slate CFL, and Honour Slate CSA. Mark took a step up this year and became an Artsman and has fitted in well. It's easy to see that Mark will do very well in all his endeavors.

# 10763 WAKELAM, R.T. Ottawa, Ont.

PLT Arts

R.T. Wakelam, better known as "pudge", hails from Ottawa and the Governor's Foot Guard Band. He became the first duty trombonist in his Junior year and narrowly escaped destruction by a 65 lb. waterbomb. Being one of the few remaining members of Cartier Flight, he became 1st Slate CFL, and went on to 2nd Slate CWTO. His cries of "as you were" could be heard in between the thundering cries of "Wakey-weasel", his portrayal during Hallowe'en. Randy is in Arts, and will be on to bigger and better things at R.M.C. Best of luck!



10741 REID, J.D. Hamilton, Ont.

MARE Honours Science

Doug, being a steeltowner, never let things get him down. He spent his first year in Champlain as one half of the J.D.R., J.F. dynamic duo, a now defunct team of Senior killers. This year "J.D." haunted the halls of Champlain once again as a Senior Cadet for the first few months, living at the doorstep of the poopdeck. Eyeing one of the suites, at first chance, Slate change, he immediately transformed himself into the CWSO. He invented such Senior body building games as "Crashem" Hockey. The future holds a life at sea for Doug and hopefully camping on his holidays. Have fun and good luck at both.

10734 PAUK, R.A. Winnipeg, Man.

INF Honours Arts

Rob, alias "Our Man Robbie" or Jacques Pauk, is one of the few original LaSalle Flight members. Being a first year bandsman and Artsman to the core, Rob had no problems adjusting to the life of a slack Senior. He has a way of making the Juniors feel right at home and throughout the year has managed to keep LaSalle Flight halls (and classrooms) echoing with spirit and laughter. Rob, being a wrestler, maintains his magnificent physique (120 lb. with wing boots) through rigorous physical training and rigid diets. The Communist Forces didn't panic nearly so much when Rob was classified Infantry as the Wing did when he was appointed Third Slate CSTO. For Rob, the appointment brought his dreams of becoming an Australian Light Infantry Drill Instructor even closer to reality, while it destroyed his aspirations of being a certified second year woodworker. There is no doubt that Rob will continue to be a success at R.M.C. and in his future endeavors.





10692 HEENAN, J.S. Islington, Ont.

MARS Engineering Physics

John is a Toronto boy. In his Junior year he was a member of the HUD and he muddled through picking up four charges on the way. However he survived that experience, went off to Chilliwack and did well. As a Senior, he was both second and honour Slate CFL of Cartier and only picked up one charge - improving. John's hobbies are many, varied and usually expensive ranging from skiing to scuba diving; from motorcycling to sailing. We wish him the best of luck at R.M.C. -he's been picked the favourite to collect the hot dog bun of honour in his fourth year.

10725 MORRISON, B.G. Oakville, Ont.

PLT Applied Science

Bruce Morrison, known as "Morrie" to the Wing, is a past member of the Cartier Keen Machine. His favourite pastime is making up computer programs to turn people away from his door. This is usually when he's driving the mind for an English test the next day. Otherwise Morrie's door is always open to anyone. His big ally however, is Math. This is proven by the line-up of Engineers around his door during exam routine. Even though Morrie's Apple Sci, he manages to come up with the answers. Morrie liked the system so much he came back early this year as DCFL of Fraser Flight. Three weeks later he became CFL. After a rest as a Senior, he moved up to CSL No. 1 Squadron. Best of luck Morrie wherever you go.





10277 MILLER, J.C.R. Dartmouth, N.S.

MARS. Administration

"Lumpy" is one of the few to graduate from the three year programme offered at R.R.M.C. He finally saw the light and made the big move over the Arts, and has been looking good ever since. A sea-dog at heart, he was Captain of the sailing team and is known to associate with a shady character known as Fred.

Lumpy, although at times appearing to have trouble walking, has shown military and athletic ability. After a shot at CSL third slate, he wound the Honour Slate up as CFL of Champlain Flight.

Good luck "Lumpy" at R.M.C. and don't forget to keep it soft.

# 10668 DONNELLY, J.M. Lethbridge, Alta.

## ARMD Engineering

Joe came to us a battle-hardened veteran of Lethbridge's militia Artillery unit, iron and boot polishing kit in hand, and ready for action. After routing the enemy in the initial skirmish, "The Battle of Recruit Term", he dug in and escaped the seven month "Seige of the Junior Term" with light casualties. Returning as a member of the First Slate Expeditionary Force, he took the offensive, holding the rank of DCFL Mackenzie, later being given a battlefield promotion to CSL No. 2 Squadron after the shock troops of the Senior Term became established. Joe's future looks bright in shining Armoured - if only he can find a tank whose tracks want to stay on.



# 10706 LANGFORD, R.P. Didsbury, Alta.

### CELE Engineering

"A Man Called Pooch", perhaps the most striking feature about Randy is his bubbling enthusiasm and exuberance predominantly directed towards senior term meetings. His passion for hockey is surpassed only by his love for the rugger team of which he is Captain. An Honours student, Randy's academic adeptness should carry him far in the CELE field.

## 10740 READ, D.W. Virginia Beach, Va.

### ARTY Arts

Readski. Now that word contains several different meanings! For example-weights rolling on floors at 3 A.M., professional student, professional RIP VAN WINKLE-Arty's good humour has made him undoubtedly the most liked guy in the college. In fact there's more to old Country Slim Pickens than his academic ability, bars and beer drinking ability, because he is so totally dedicated to his friends that he actually flew all the way to Deep River to help out a friend who was trying to get an education degree. What dedication! Some of his friends have called him a real winner and others have even considered him a feather in their pillow, but we all know he's just an ace artsy guy. Good luck with these next exams and see if you can't get the 69% the first time! The armed forces needs guys like you Dave, so hang in there baby!





## 10662 COURNOYER, P.J.L. Don Mills, Ont.

### MARS Applied Science

During his two years at Royal Roads, Pierre has well represented the bilingual nature of our country and in this has added to the unique culture at Roads. On top of this his biggest asset, the Burden, has provided many unforgettable occasions at the college.

After surviving the hard life of Fraser Flight and Borden, Pierre was made DCFL of Cartier, a position he later came back to for the Honour Slate. His primary activities are rugby, winning the Animal Trophy first year, and going to Toronto on his weekends in search of the rainbow, which is a great accomplishment on a cadet's pay. With this determination, Pierre should do well in the navy.

## 10715 MARCHUK, L.B. Cranbrook, B.C.

## PLT Engineering

Chucker has been a two year resident of Fraser Flight. Brian was so keen in his first year that he was plagued with bars in his second. He became the 1st Slate CSTO and Honour Slate DCFL. With all the pressures of keeping a good Academic standing Brian manages to take out most of his frustrations and satisfies his animal instincts on the sports field, mainly in Rugger but sometimes in Squash too. After the Rugby games Chucker satisfies his other instincts at Decks and hangs in there with the best of them. If Brian does as well at R.M.C. as he has at Roads he is sure to go far.



10698 JACKSON, B.R. Milestone, Sask.

CELE Engineering

"Deuce-and-a-half" Jackson earned himself a nickname when a turncoat army truck got him from behind, while Bruce was occupied mowing down the enemy hordes to his front. Bruce's attraction for metal objects also gained him a good dose of Bars-he left the hospital to drive a CSA's desk back at the College, then in third Slate they issued him another filing cabinet and made him Sports Officer. Bruce spends his time on parades this year gazing longingly at the band and trying to get a bass note out of his rifle (or sword). He also looks furtively over his shoulder from time to time, because "You never know when one of them will sneak up on you!" This summer Bruce begins his CELE training ("Nobody ever got run over by a radio.") and will settle down for two solid years at Kingston. Like all Prairie boys, he will no doubt do well. Good luck, Bruce!

### 10675 ELLIOTT, P.G. Medicine Hat, Alta.

## CELE Engineering

Goldfanger, alias Pete Elliot, with that polished, brilliant wit, surpassed only by his motorcycle molar, has provided that frustration, that cynicism, that sweet verbal rivalry which contributes so much to the congeniality and friendship we cherish here at Roads. A CELE man by classification, a door-buster, varnish burner, spectator by hobby, and a nicotine-shrieker by profession, Pete's future looks bright. If the Armed Forces finds him unsuitable for communications at the electronics level, he will no doubt fit in as a distinguished and diplomatic attaché at the Canada-Vietnam peace talks.



# 10682 GLENESK, L.B. Winnipeg, Man.

AERE Engineering

Larry trucked in to Roads from "beautiful" Winnipeg, Manitoba one fine fall evening back in '71. He soon lost his hair and very quickly fitted into the scheme of things in Mackenzie Flight. Although not a ringleader, he contributed greatly in upholding the immortal "slack Mack"; Larry finished his first year successfully and proceeded on to Chilliwack where he also passed. He returned this year to find he had joined the "DUD HUD" squad. Although not wanting them, he finally got the big four in third slate as CWA. We wish him all the success in his future endeavors.

## 10648 BADDELEY, M. Moose Jaw, Sask.

## MARE Engineering

During his first year Mike showed a great affinity for charges and established something of a record with 33 consectuive days Beta just before final exams. Being brilliant though, he "saw no problem". His first inheritance upon entering second year was 1/2 of an old blue Chev, which was ideal for driving through Bastion Square carrying 14 people. Unfortunately he had to retire "Bertha" due to a large hole in the engine. Mike has managed to spend most of his two years at Roads in the famed LaSalle leper colony, probably because no one will have him. He returned from a long summer vacation and assumed CSTO duties. 2nd Slate found him as CSL with a sword that almost reached the ground. The soccer team had the use of his hard head for a while, but it got soft and he switched to hockey. Mike heard somewhere that 4th phase MARE is in England, so he declined the possibility of being a pilot. Being a bachelor again, Mike is looking forward to R.M.C. Good Luck!





## 10719 McREYNOLDS, D.S. Borden, Ont.

LOG Honours Arts

Math teachers agree: the Artsmen's answer to Lenin is Shawn McReynolds. But after all, why do Artsmen need Math? As LaSalle CFL, the "Mick" was known for his sword drill which he sometimes wanted to use on a big Orangeman. However, known more for intellect than for neatness, he would have liked to keep his door locked against prying eyes. A fine future Logician, Shawn has proven himself by becoming the "Log" Editor. He has not made definite plans for the future but we won't be surprised if Bay Street someday feels his presence.

## 10712 MacDONALD, R.J. Portage la Prairie, Man.

## CELE Applied Science

At the moment, Bob's home is Portage la Prairie, Manitoba but with his father being an Officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, it could change at any time. Except for his love of flags, he passed a fairly uneventful first year. Wanting to help his Squadron athletically, he quit his position as star soccer player to become the leader on several No. 3 Squadron teams. Socially, he was faithful to Jane Thornton. Did this lead him to buy a car? With his baby blue '57 Stude, he became a member of the exclusive "Downhill Club". This club consisted of the cadets that had to park their cars on a hill so they could take a running start at getting their cars started. Considering his desire to be an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, he should have no trouble in his remaining College years.



10701 KEMP, D.R. Melville, Sask.

## AERE Engineering

When Melville, Sask. finally let "Kemper" out of his cage he headed for a slack life as a bandsman in his first year. Keening up for a year of miraculously keeping off the charge sheets earned Doug the position of DCWC for the first slate. After hopelessly trying to control Roadents manners he dropped back into his old job in the band of trying to keep the Wing out of step. He has developed an acute liking for Mack Flight showers despite his allegiance to Champ Flight, and it seems every time he leaves his own halls it's for a shower. Over all we're sure Doug will be an asset at R.M.C.

## 10655 BRANDT, W.W.G. Edmonton, Alta.

## MILE Engineering

"Willy" is enrolled in an engineering course of study and fared well to date. His interests vary from two legs to two legs in a scuba suit to two wheels. Willy hopes to follow the two legs with his two wheels while making his career as an engineer. Willy, in his second year has taken up the art of candymaking and with this knowledge he has been able to "sweet talk" a young girl familiar to us all. The future looks good for Willy considering his candy connections. Good luck!



# 10656 BUREAUX, J.A. Amherst, N.S.

### MARS Engineering

Jumping Jim Bureaux has soared to great heights at Royal Roads especially on the basketball floor. Even though Jim didn't have much of a chance to show off his dribbling abilities this year, he used his agility and speed to get advantage in the squash courts, becoming the best player in the college. Jim is also president of one of the most popular clubs in Roads, whose prime function is to solve the eternal problem of minimum work as a function of passing the year. Latest reports say that he has almost found the answer, for whenever you see the sign "Don't Disturb, Studying!" on Jim's door, it's a sure thing that he's either studying the contours of his pit, the acceleration of his motorcycle, or any other number of activities that are necessary to minimize work.

With everything going for him he's sure to do well in the Navy.

### 10664 CRAWFORD, J.D. BURNS LAKE, B.C.

## LORE Engineering

Crawfy, a native of Stettler Creek, Alberta, who now makes his "home away from home" in Burns Lake, B.C., dropped a deck and moved in with a better class of people as he changed from Slack Mack to Fraser Flight this year.

During the first two slates he alternated between pursuing his career as No. 1 pussycat and Senior Bud and the workings of Local 231 United Woodworkers of America of which he was president and secretary. But alas as with all devoted woodworkers the Castle found out about him and nailed him with Third Slate CSA. How this will help him drive a truck, well we'll never know.





10666 DARES, D.C. Lunenburg, N.S.

PLT Engineering

Hailing from the backwoods of Nova Scotia, "Boo Boo" received his nickname from his somewhat small stature. That is if you can call 6'4" and 250 lbs. of muscle small. Boo Boo has left many a lasting mark in the memory of opposing rugby players. Besides playing rugby, Dave tried parachuting with success and is an excellent curler. He loves to listen to music and was a member of the CSL club. All told Dave's future looks good.



# 10669 DRUMMOND, B.W. Kamloops, B.C.

CELE Engineering

Bryan, also known as "the Shag", is responsible for half the evils of the college system. His arguments with Dr. Barr ("But sir, you can't take the log of a quantity with units") have spirited many an amusing bet that Dr. Barr has lost thanks to Bryan's knowledge of the unbeatable. He's a loveable S.D. ("Alright juniors, get the CWC") whose perpetual affection for the physics department is radiated in every class. Bryan was heading ardently toward communication and with a little help has landed himself in CELE. Whatever happens, good luck to you in the future, Bryan.

10671 DUSSEAULT, R.A. Vimy, Alta.

MILE Engineering

Rolly, a loyal friend, can be seen every weekend trucking up the hill in his "blue bomb". Despite bad influence in his first year (his charged roommate), Rolly did quite well for himself in college life. Rolly can also be depended on for a laugh or a little help in French, and his command of the French language should aid his progress in the Forces. Good luck, Rolly!



10672 EAGLES, D.H.C. Woodstock, Ont.

MILE Engineering

Dave enjoyed marching through the "boonies", camping in the fresh outdoor mountain air, and paddling down canals so much that he decided to return to Chilliwack for the rest of his training.

He was an honourary member of the Woodworker's Union up until third slate when he was ripped from his hallowed sanctuary (the Pit) and promoted to DCFL of the infamous Cartier Flight.

Dave enjoys skiing, going to Mess Decks and unwinding on Friday nights, or taking out one of his harem on Saturday night. We wish all success in his future at R.M.C. and in MILE.

10677 EVANCHUK, R.J. Edmonton, Alta.

MILE Engineering

Randy has been one of the fortunate few of the Wing to remain in his original Flight both years, the great Fraser. He has been active in sports, excelling in hockey, soccer, rugger, and a new one this year - girls! Randy started off his second year, as most Seniors aspire - a woodworker - which won him the title of Second Slate CSA. We know he'll do well in his future years.



### 10679 FOSTER, B.H. Ladner, B.C.

## LOG Honours Arts

Bruce (better known as Biff, B.F., of Fos) will always be remembered for his erotic interests. One of the few original artsmen, Biff, now a confirmed two-year LaSalle Flighter, is always good for a laugh.

Bruce has undergone quite a change since he arrived at Roads. Bruce has followed the way of the wise and has become the epitome of keenness. Bruce really hit the big time when he took the big step up to 3 CSA.

If Fos can work out a compromise between women and academics, he'll have no problem wrangling an arts degree from R.M.C.



10680 GERVAIS, R.M. North Bay, Ont.

LOG Administration

It can be said that Mike Gervais, known as jervus to his senior buds, got off to a great start in the CMC system. Not only did he reap the glory of being named first slate CSA, but also managed to squeeze in just 54 days leave. Quite a feat for anyone let alone an artsman.

An artsman to the core, Mike has developed many advanced methods of learning, such as sleep learning. Just drop by any morning, noon, or night, and chances are that you'll find him driving his mind (pitted); learning all the things an artsman needs to know (nothing). Despite his handicap we all know Mike's drive and desire should provide him with a long and rewarding career in the Canadian Armed Forces. Good luck at C.M.R. and the future Mike.

10683 GRANT, T.K. Red Deer, Alta.

## CELE Engineering

Standing out like a Douglas Fir in a forest of spruce is our likeable and good-natured "T.K.". As one of our most outstanding "woodworkers", Kim has established a reputation for himself as being a very hardworking and co-operative person. Who could forget the exploits of "Jungle Kim" as he led his platoon in a brilliant counter-attack to an enemy ambush or Kim, the champion of lost causes as he drove his red-dened face and sweaty body through the seven hells of Sgt. Coss's remedial fitness classes. Kim caught the motorcycle bug in Chilliwack and now a lot of his leisure time is spent either working on his bike, picking bugs out of his teeth or running little old ladies down in Victoria. Kim is presently working towards an Engineering Degree and although he is slightly dubious of the military as a career Kim's diligence and personality will make him a success in R.M.C. in years to come.







10684 GUNN, R.D. New Glasgow, N.S.

Rob, or Gunner as he is better known (not only because he was one of the few who were blessed with Artillery) can be termed the first Nova Scotian to consistently get First Class Honours "without really trying". (This is only 99.9% sure, which incidentally is close to his average).

Gunner is one of the survivors of the original LaSalle, enduring such pleasures as "the reign of Mad Matt" and Dano's boot inspections to mention but two. This year he was moved down to Fraser where he was put to work as Second Slate DCFL.

Rob's pastimes include such things as helping destitute Engineers with Math and Phys., waking up to the smell of shaving cream at 0615, searching for his glasses so he can play goal that afternoon, and curling (very well) and has been known to go to Decks occassionally (?)

We wish Gunner the best at R.M.C. and also hope he will succeed in his continuing search for a "challenging" Math course.



10685 HAAZEN, J.B.A. St. Thomas, Ont.

ANAV Applied Science

Another product of the Fraser Flight Keen Machine, John emerged from his first year with flying colours, with emphasis on the flying. Yes, when Saturday rolls around and John cannot be found he is sure to be flying, out with Elsie, or both. It goes without question that the way to John's heart is with a plane. Selected as CWEO on the third slate, John showed how the job should really be done. Summer training will see John at Winnipeg training as ANAV. Bonne chance and good flying, John.

10686 HANNAH, G.A. St. Boniface, Man.

MARS Applied Science

Greg, a hardcore Apple Sci boy, started off his second year as the First Slate DCFL of Hudson Flight and went on to become a "slack" Senior in the second and third Slates. Greg, an artist at heart, dabbles in Art and Poetry as well as playing the guitar. Coming from "Canada's Ocean Playground", Manitoba, Greg is naturally classified in MARS.



10688 HARRON, E.D. Churchbridge, Sask.

MILE Engineering

Dale is running his way to success at R.R.M.C. Besides being an active member of the X-country Team, he sometimes relaxes and lets two wheels replace his legs. Whether it be 2 legs, 2 wheels, or by shutter, Dale is always there to lend a helping hand to anyone in need (mostly everyone). He enjoyed Chilliwack so much last summer that he is returning to continue in MILE. We all wish him great success at R.M.C. and know that there isn't a gap around that he cannot bridge.

10696 HUNTER, B.A. Medicine Hat, Alta.

AERE Engineering

Bruce Hunter is one of the many cadets who hail from Medicine Hat, Alta., a town which has by now become renown for its contributions to the Armed Forces.

Bruce has excelled in his academics while at Roads, and in his first year he won the Governor-General's medal. To top the year off he was made first slate CWSO. On top of all this he is a good athlete, excelling in golf, cycling, and hockey.

Now that he has joined the regular plan, we know that Bruce will go a long way in the Armed Forces.



## 10697 INGLIS, B.D. Regina, Sask.

## ARTY Administration

Ingie is his name, beg, borrow and "lift" is his game. Ingie is the type of guy we all like to have around because if it was not for him, there wouldn't be any excitement at R.R.M.C. and who wants that? He is one of those privileged few, one of the elite in a class of his own. It has been said by many, seek and you shall find, and Ingie did. 14 of the best! Trouble? Well, being a white belt and gaiterman himself, it never ceases to find him. Ingie will do okay in this system if he ever pays for his new scooter and gets to colours on time! One other thing about our bud Ingie is that you may find him complaining about the deficit in his 'wishing-well'. But we all know that his 'wishing-well' is sure to bring him a little more luck in the future. After all, it can't get any worse!



10702 KENT, J.J. Dartmouth, N.S.

PLT Applied Science

John comes from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, a drawback in itself, but also rumour has it that John loves the pit so much that twice this year the Pit monster scored runs through a French class. In retaliation, John was scored on twice. The first time 4C followed by 10B. It seems that he wishes to jump unions, from Chem Eng to the RUS (Roads Union of Slackers) commonly called Applied Scientists. Outside of John's two drawbacks, coming from the Maritimes and being an Engineer, he should do alright in whatever he does.

10708 LEBLANC, D.L.Y.J. Greenwood, N.S.

MARS Honours Science

Dan Leblanc, one of the gold lanyard club, has done much in his two years here at Roads. At least we let him eat in the same mess with us now. Truthfully, though, Dan has had no trouble as a cadet, and thanks to his adeptness at riot control, was chosen 2nd slate CSTO for 2 Sqn. Dan devotes all of his spare time to flying and has managed to pick up his pilot's licence. A somewhat fledgling sailor in preparation for upcoming MARS training, Dan can often be found whipping about the lagoon. We know he'll be a big hit at CMR.





10710 LERNER, B.G. Eston, Sask.

PLT Engineering

Brad was a reliable "woodworkus cadetus" and rarely heard though often seen gliding up Cartier halls to 219 or 217 to educate the inhabitants. He reaped the benefits(?) by getting First Class Honours and 3 bars in the same week.

His second year was spent rolling around in the "green machine" which had an affinity for breaking down in every place conceivable. When he waterbombs R.M.C. as was his custom here, we will know he made it successfully.



10261 LISS, J.R. North Gower, Ont.

LOG Applied Science

After escaping from the U.S.A. in the summer of 1970, (some say to avoid the draft) Rick found himself at Royal Roads, and suddenly Ohio never looked so good. But Rick adjusted fast and found himself liking it, but having trouble academically so he decided to do it all over again in 71 and became a member of the "sensational six". This year "Reckless" was content to become a member of the Woodworkers Union No. 230 but the castle had other ideas and Reckless soon became CFL LISS. With Rick's easy going nature he should have no problems in tackling R.M.C. next year.

10266 MacDONALD, B.E. North Sydney, N.S.

LORE Applied Science

"Mac" was another one of the typical Nova Scotians always TRYING to do the right thing, such as passing and staying out of trouble. Besides his keen military side Mac also knew how to have a good time. He could always be found celebrating at Decks or the Inn. Mac also had a great love for his only sport, 'hockey', which he tried to build up to a major rep sport. After 2nd Slate CFL of Mackenzie, Mac retired to the UNION, with a new interest in the hobby of junk trucks. Good Luck Mac.



10713 MADRONIC, B. Jordan Station, Ont.

MARS Applied Science

A loyal member of 1st year's "Cartier Spaz Machine", Bronco fortunately was not one of its victims. He supposedly has no interests, no aspirations, nothing, but the grapevine tells us all about those nurses in white who are always after him, and which is his favourite pastime. Imported from Yugoslavia, he has that "stick with it" attitude. Very discouraged in 1st year, then a demotion from pilot, to navigator, to MARS - he still stuck with it. That's the attitude that will get anyone anywhere they want to go, so good luck, Bronco, stay with it!

10716 MCCARTHY, R.D. Dunnville, Ont.

MARS Applied Science

After a few doubtful moments, Rick became one of few Cartier flighters to survive the decimation of the 71-72 crowd. As 3rd slate CFL, he can usually be seen running around the sports field with his leg in a cast. After first year on the rep soccer and squash teams, he had moved in as the big gun on the rep hockey team. So that he will fit right in at R.M.C. "McTaggart" has taken up the bagpipes. It appears he should have little trouble at R.M.C. as he has seen the light and registered in Apple Sci; as for the future--have fun on the Rainbow, Rick.



#### 10718 McLEOD, D.D. Edmonton, Alta.

#### PLT Applied Science

Dave came here as one of the many aspiring to be a pilot, and left as one of the few who realized this ambition. Dave was a charter member of the original Slack Mack in his first year, and did very well. He spent more time in peoples' offices with his hat off than many of us did in class. Despite his first year troubles, Dave broke out of his slump as a senior, excepting one quick brush with the law early in the year. He finally made it all up in the 3rd Slate, when he picked up two bars and was given the job of whipping Champ Flight into shape, which he did in double quick time. We all wish Dave the best of luck as a fly-boy, and hope he has better luck with Starfighters than summertime long-distance romances.



10724 MORFOPOULOS, P.G. Thompson, Man.

LORE Chemical Engineering

When Morf came to Roads he said, "What's a nice guy like me doing in a place like this?" Well, our Golden Greek found out fast enough, and has come to be one of the most popular cadets at the college. As the final holdout in Chem Eng, Morf could always be found studying the molecular structure of certain fermented alcohols. But no one can say that Morf hasn't had a good time this year. After a lingering relationship with a young lady, Morf found time to take the reins of DCFL of Fraser Flight, and since then the flight just hasn't been the same. The future looks good for Morf in LORE and at R.M.C. and we're sure he'll put as much life into both of these as he has into the last two years at Roads.

10728 MUZZERALL, M.L. Welsford, N.B.

ANAV Applied Science

Mike, more affectionately known as "Muzz", hails from the Maritimes, and he has made it known that he is a hardnosed Bluenoser. Always ready for a party, Muzz can unerringly be tracked down by following his boisterous activities. He also claims the distinction, not well unfounded, of "Cheerleader Hustler Extraordinare." And these girls were only a portion of the hordes he confined his moves to. This was somewhat of a contradiction to the days when we came close to losing him to the priesthood, but he wouldn't let that worry him. Taking everything in stride Muzz cruised through his two years at Roads, more or less happy and in good spirits at all times. As a note, in true Roads tradition, Muzz joined the ranks of Applied Science in a surprise move halfway through this year. And now on to R.M.C. Best of luck Muzz!





10742 RICHARDS, D.A. Melfort, Sask.

LOG Arts

Dave comes from a small town in the middle of God's country, Melfort, Saskatchewan. Surviving first year in Hudson Flight, he went on this year changing from Engineering to the slack life of an Artsman. Blessed with a loud voice he became CSTO No. 1 Squadron. The one parade in the next three months made this a very "tough" Slate. Being in the land element, Dave gets to spend three summers at "beautiful" Borden taking Logistics. Having great interest in military matters he intends to be a career officer.



10743 ROBISON, B.W. Lethbridge, Alta.

LORE Engineering

Barney came to Roads from the Militia to join the illustrious Fraser Flight, and settled down to an unforgettable first year amidst the coal dust. His musical talents earned him a spot as a bugler in the band. At summer training in Chilliwack, he distinguished himself as the platoon radio operator of seven Platoon. Back at Roads, he spent two slates hitting the books to be chosen as Hud Flight DCFL. His interests include his 'Baby', a 1960 Vauxhall.

Barney is going to truck on in to Borden this summer for Phase II LORE, and we know he'll do well.

10746 RUITERS, R.H.J. Bramalea, Ont.

ANAV Arts

When you want things done you call on Ron. With the success of five platoon behind him, "Dutch" returned to Roads eager to show his stuff. His quick aggressive style helped him do well on the rugger pitch as well as at 2nd slate CSTO. Ron had no trouble letting the Juniors know what he expected of them. Yet there are some who know him for his more quiet moments.

Dependable, and winning to do his share, Ron has not spent all his nights sleeping. He's an artsman to the core.

I forsee no difficulties for Ron at R.M.C. except maybe finding someone who can pronounce Ruiters properly.



10750 SHURSON, A.M. Love, Sask.

ANAV Engineering

Al Shurson is one of the famous 50 per-centers. He is one of the 50% of last year's Hudson Flight to survive and most of his marks usually end up at 50%. However, coming from a Saskatchewan town called Love, he couldn't miss. Shurs was working the wood quite nicely until someone rudely interrupted him and put three bars on his collar telling him he was something called a CSA.

Al is destined for a career as an Air Navigator, and he should feel right at home in the wild blue.

10751 SMITH, A.L. Valleyview, Alta.

AERE Honours Science

Known for his various traits, "Pitter" may be found either 'driving his mind' or increasing his knowledge of Cree, first obtained in Alberta. Lee has managed to work hard yet get his well needed beauty sleep whether it be in Room 331, 111, or 319. Two Squadron will hardly forget the "bald" eagle's screeching reply to the midnight tookie-tookie bird.

An enthusiastic curler, Lee may be found throwing his rocks almost every Saturday afternoon. His interest in hockey has caused many bruises for both Lee and the opposition.

We have no doubts that Lee's good humor and wittiness will carry him through his AERE training. Good luck and pleasant dreams, "Pitter."



#### 10756 STEPHENS, J.D. Creighton Mines, Ont.

#### AERE Engineering

Stevie became so frustrated at the little attention he received that he went out and became the first Junior of his year to lose his rifle. If that wasn't enough, he made a big SPLASH when he became a full fledged member of Cartier, and ended up in the hospital. John came home early to take over DCFL of Fraser Flight. To remind himself that he would return to Chilliwack he brought back his combat shoes to proudly wear on every parade. He soon became an expert at consuming peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwiches. Escaping death, he returned to be trapped by "Net" where he goes every night to do his 'studying'. He loves soccer and hasn't broken his foot in goal yet. We wish John the best of luck in years to come and hope the wedding isn't too soon.



10757 STINSON, D.D. Calgary, Alta.

LORE Engineering

Doug Stinson, alias 'Jimmy Hoffa', has probably astounded many a fair damsel with his never less than fantastic skiing ability or perhaps with mentioning his appointment as 'Unofficial Acting Assistant to the DCFL' (UAADCFL). The hair raising stories of how he bombed out several rooms in Chilliwack (with water), while screaming "Ya Hoo" have made him part of the military life here.

When he's not racing mattresses or working on the local Teamsters pension fund, he'll probably be out with the other two-thirds of the rep tank team. Whatever happens, he'll still stay the same.

#### 10759 THOMPSON, R.E. Scarborough, Ont.

#### INF Administration

"Boss", who hails from Toronto, came to Roads in order to taste the fruits of woman, wine, and song; it must be said that he has rated top marks in these fields of endeavour. Basically, he claims, he is a shy fellow but all who know him think other-

It has been a successful year for Bob, first being the 1st slate CFL of Champlain, and then 3rd slate CSTO. As one of the 13 original artsmen, he has done well in the academic field, passing all his exams with "no sweat"

Bob takes it all as it comes with his now famous philosophy "Well, I may not have been chosen, but at least I was called."



MARS Administration

10760 THORNTON, J.P.D. Cold Lake, Alta. Probably one of the most ardent sportsmen in the wing, Phil is renowned as a hockey player and all around athlete. The big move from the Hud into the new and better Lasalle flight was an easy transition for Phil who occupied himself during the year with his car, various girlfriends, and of course, those Beta musters every morning at 0610. Phil originally wanted to pursue an engineering degree and become a pilot but recently he has found himself a member of the Arts class. Despite his seasick tendencies, Phil is classified MARS. Phil does well everywhere and we know RMC will be no exception.



10762 TUPLING, F.R.D. Toronto, Ont.

LOG Honours Arts

One of the old men of our College, Dan brought two years of university experience with him to Roads and showed his talents by getting first class honours, and winning two book prizes in his first year. Dan has shown himself to be a staunch Artsman, one of the "original 13". His efforts were rewarded with four bars as 2nd Slate CWA, which he managed to handle without ever getting out of the Pit. After his slate it was back up to the Hudson Flight poop deck and oblivion. A lady's man, an intellectual, a debater, an athlete, a junk collector. All of these titles belong to Dan. We know he'll be a success in every endeavour.

10330 UNGER, K.L. Kandahar, Sask.

MARS Applied Science

Dedicated to anything that doesn't require work, Ken is a guppy from the outback of Wynyard, Saskatchewan. Fearing having to clean the cobwebs out he dropped to Applied Science after supps to become a well rounded member of HUD. Slack, lazy, and dedicated to get into his supps as often as possible, he is enjoying life in No. 3 Squadron halls. After the initial shock of having to climb more stairs to get to his pit, Ken has adapted well to the "Hud" way of life. Ken likes running, especially with white belt and gaiters, but he must develop a taste for good wine before he does any more. Best of everything in the future.



10764 WALSH, N.J. Kelowna, B.C.

ARMD Engineering

Coming from Kelowna, Norm is right at home in Roads. For two years Norm has been a worthy member of the HUD. He can usually be found, when he isn't being a Rugger Animal, in his pit, at Mess Decks, or in the Colwood Inn. Norm breezed his way through first year getting 2nd Class Honours and then water bombed his way through Chilliwack. Upon coming back to Roads in the fall, he became a slack Senior for a while and then decided that two bars should keen him up. Well it did for a while and he became devoted to his job of training his Juniors in the arts of singing and drinking. Norm's love of Rugger, the Suds, and academics should put him in good position for another two swinging years in Kingston at R.M.C.

10766 WANDLER, D.J. Moose Jaw, Sask.

ARMD Applied Science

Dwight, known as the "Wang" for obscure reasons, is a battle-scarred veteran of such campaigns as first through third slates, and can often be heard in full charge screaming "Take no prisoners". An armoured corps fanatic from way back, Dwight hails from the heart of Canada, Moose Jaw. His favorite activities include French classes, drinking and trying to get out of debt. Dwight should do well at CMR having an uncanny knack for disappearing acts coupled with a healthy dislike of classes.



### 10767 WEBSTER, W.R. Kingston, Ont.

#### LOG Honours Arts

A classic combination of character traits have produced in "Web" a perfect example of the animal that penetrated the hull of HMCS Royal Roads. I am speaking, of course, of that specimen known as "The Artsman, Pitted, Anonymous, Tevedo" or to use his own word "Tapat". For the uninitiated, Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as a "shipworm that eats wood". Web never had to worry about slipping down the ladder of fame. He just stayed at the bottom, having started life as an artsman in Mack Flight. When he isn't getting off on dirty Restoration drama, Web can be seen cruising the halls, steel jawed and with pipe blazing in search of a crap session. Almost escaping bars, someone caught him in a moment of weakness and made him 3rd Slate DCFL of Mack. Web's military career was chosen for him by his academics and V-"white cane". This is to say he will be spending the next three summers at Borden, playing with LOG'S. Good luck Web!



10773 WILSON, A.J. Sudbury, Ont.

AERE Engineering Physics

Basically in Al's first year he was an integral part of "slack Mack". It was in his first year that A.J. developed his deep and undying passion for the pit. Most mornings Al can easily be mistaken for a grizzly bear just awaking after five months of hibernation. This year Al's animalistic tendencies showed up in his daring runs on the ski slope. Al also managed to get moved to Champagne flight where he pulled in with 2nd slate CFL. We know Al's in for some good years at R.M.C.

10775 WILSON, P.J. Stratford, Ont.

#### PLT Engineering

Jim, more commonly known as P.J. or Pudge, had quite a few reservations about life at Royal Roads as a recruit. Gradually, his attitude as a herb was replaced by a more cheerful view of college life. Upon entering the exalted ranks of the senior term, P.J. emerged from his shell completely. He has become quite fond of Nixon Block social functions and is always ready to have one with the boys. P.J. was planning on working hard this year but he soon discovered that there were more interesting things to do. But don't get Pudge wrong. He's a very hard-working individual when exam routine rolls around.

Best of luck at R.M.C. Jim!





10777 WOJCIK, A.S. Stonewall, Man.

MILE Engineering

Tony came to us from somewhere near Winnipeg on the fringes of civilized Manitoba. His first year here is noted for its smashing end and the fact that Tony (known as the Pimp or Ace) had a roving eye for women.

After a successful summer of beating around the bush at Chilliwack he returned to Roads to have a good time, and squander all his money.

The forces can look forward to gaining a competent military engineer and a fine soccer player. Good Luck, Ace.



10780 ZIMMER, R.M. Regina, Sask. PLT Arts

Zimm, who hails from the sunny province of Saskatchewan, has made his success at Roads, not as an academic genius, but as the best College athlete we've had for a long time.

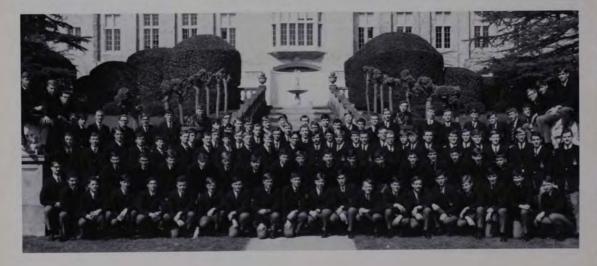
Aside from his endeavours here, he is very frequently seen riding his bike into Victoria to see a special female; maybe there will be big plans for the future!

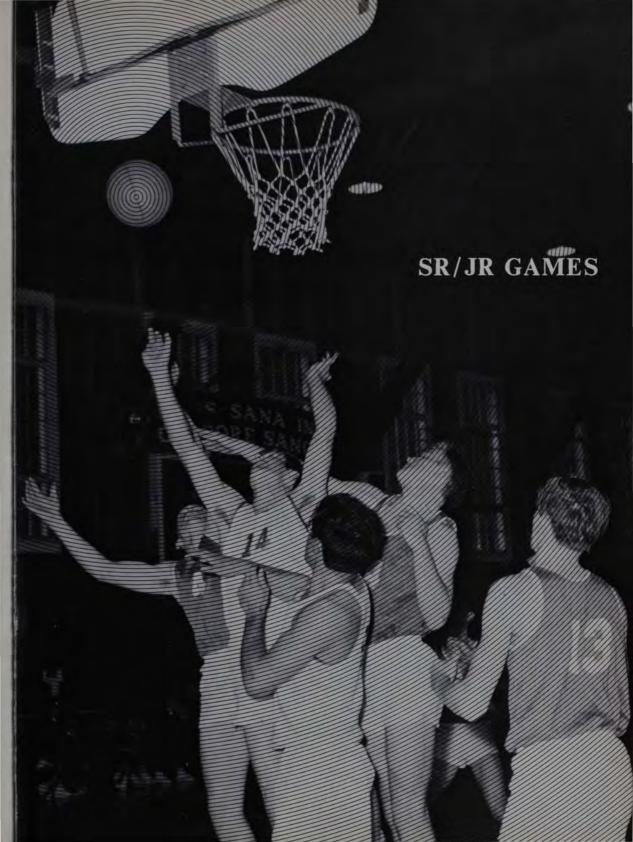
Well, Zimm, we know you'll miss the College when you go to CMR next year, but all the best of luck.

#### SENIOR TERM



#### JUNIOR TERM





Once again this year much rivalry existed between the tough Senior Team and the young Junior Team. However, this year Rick McCarthy played the entire first game without an injury and played a strong offensive game for the Seniors. Brian MacDonald was also back providing his spirit and shooting ability for the grads. Although the Juniors had a lot of ability they could not overcome the opposition and the Seniors rolled up their first victory, a 5-3 decision. In the second game, though, a repeat performance of last year's game was seen. Not only were the Seniors lacking the great goaltending of Glenn Smith, but once again Rick took a hard shot in the ankle and further examination proved it to be broken. With only Sawchuk, Baddeley, Pooch, and MacDonald left the Seniors could not hold off the Junior attack. The Seniors scored the first goal but then the Juniors scored 3 unanswered goals and never looked back. The great play of Wally Istchenko, Les Falloon, and Zeuski gave the Juniors the lift and ability they needed. And that's how it all ended, one game apiece and the series tied at 6 goals each. If the Juniors keep their talent for next year they will be tough competition for anyone.















This year Junior/Senior Rugby took a new turn, a two game total point series, much to the dismay of MIR. In game one the Jr. team capitalized on several Sr. mistakes and with the aid of Don Shaw's golden toe won 12-8. The Senior team with pride hurt came out for vengeance in game two. A powerful Senior team was assembled. Though the Seniors dominated the game, they won by only one point, 4-3.





This year's Jr.-Sr. Soccer competition provided for much excitement and entertainment. Great goalkeeping, missed chances, and good defensive plays by both sides highlighted activity in the first match; a draw 1-1. However the second game was more wide open, but in the Jrs. favour. Composed of 10 Rep Team players, the Jrs. took a solid 3-0 victory and the 2 game series 4-1. Looking to next year, should this year's Junior team remain intact, the Seniors no doubt will regain possession of the soccer pitch.





# VOLLEYBALL AND WATER POLO

Jr.-Sr. volleyball was a hard played set of games with outstanding skill on both teams. The 1st game was very close with no point going unearned. The Juniors were determined to win and almost did. But then the Senior machine got rolling. The Seniors started getting points and soon took game one. The Senior machine then slowly crushed the resistance they had. The final outcome of the set: Sr. 3 Jr. 0.







Once again this year the seniors were picked to be a strong favourite. Dave Read and Kim Grant provided the ability needed and the seniors overpowered the juniors despite valiant performances by Terry Fletcher and Ed Unger. After the surf was cleared the seniors had beaten the juniors 9-4.



This year a new addition came upon the Jr.-Sr. games, broomball. Being comprised of the hockey teams, both sides were out for a victory. However, only one can win, and MacDonald's senior team won

2-1, despite Readski's efforts for a tie.

Basketball however saw a change from last year. Zim and Jimmy Bureaux provided the ball handling and shooting for the seniors while Don Shaw handled these abilities for the Juniors. But experience proved to be the major factor and Zim and Jim led the Seniors to a 48-26 victory. The Seniors next year will need a bit more talent to overcome the Junior team of next year.







#### RUGGER



BACK ROW: Dr. Lancaster, Norm Walsh, Glenn Smith, Terry Fletcher, Alistair Camplin, Don McEachern, Dave Read, Rick Liss, Ron Ruiters, Dave Dares, Brian Marchuk, Ron Funk.
FRONT ROW: Bob Thompson, Bill Besselink, Dave Marshall, Mike Gropp, Don Shaw, Randy Langford, Pierre Cournoyer, Bill Miller, Dennis Kolba, Don Young.
MISSING: Craig Jobber, Mr. Paddy Stewart.

The Royal Roads Rugby team this year got off to a slow start in the Victoria Second Division. The team coached by Dr. Lancaster and Paddy Stewart, with team captain Randy Langford, consisted of a large portion of juniors at the start of the year and they had little or no experience. After the November trip

to Vancouver, where they played B.C.I.T. and Douglas College, the team improved markedly. At the termination of the season, the team was playing top-rate rugby. Looking forward to the 1973-'74 season the team should be strong with the returning juniors and the new additions on the squad.





#### SOCCER

This year the majority of the Rep. Soccer Team were Juniors leaving bright prospects for the team's future next year.

Under the skillful guidance of our coaches Capt. McAllister and MWO Harrison the team made a good showing in the third division of the Victoria City Soccer League. The team also fared well in exhibition games against B.C.I.T. and Camosun College.

A speedy centre forward, excellent defensive work, good goal keeping, all around team effort and of course fantastic physical conditioning kept us in contention in all the games we played.

Most of the team will probably never forget the gravel pit in downtown Victoria, the fights with London Boxing Club, the game we never finished in the quick sand at William Head, and of course the practices in the dark before Christmas.

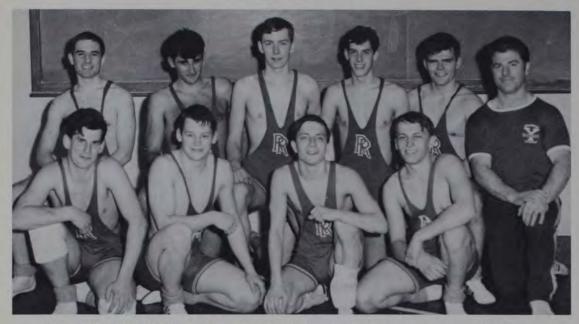
It was a good year.



STANDING: MWO Harrison, Reinold Zimmer, Glen Speers, John Rose, Barney Robison, Wally Istchenko, Murray McKenzie, Rick Taylor, John Allott.

KNEELING: Robert Morrin, Dave McKay, Brian Taylor, John Stephens, Bob Drummond, Paul Washington, Ed Ginter.

#### WRESTLING



BACK ROW: Rick Wall, Hans Gartner, Steve Peach, Ross Matthews, Charlie Shawcross, Ed Ashmore. FRONT ROW: Ken Orr, George Hutchings, Robbie Pauk, Howard Hisdal. MISSING: Fraser Elhorn.

This year's wrestling team was mainly made up of inexperienced Juniors, but they were eager to learn the ups and downs of wrestling. Under the experienced guidance of our coach Ed Ashmore and the active leadership of our team captain Robbie Pauk we learned what wrestling was all about, the ups, and especially the downs.

Our first experience was in Winnipeg. Hans Gartner and George Hutchings won their matches. The rest of the team found out what a match was from underneath.

Next we competed in the

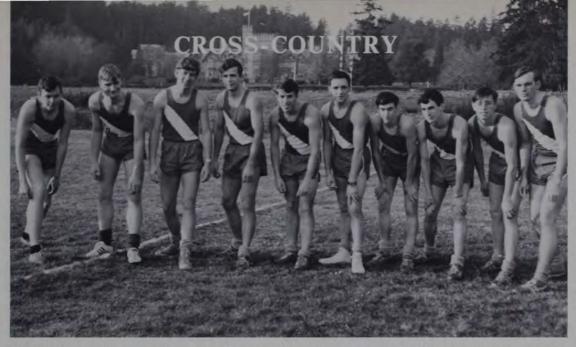
B.C. Amateur Wrestling Tournament in Vancouver. This was a huge meet, about 500 wrestlers competing. Robbie Pauk managed to place third in his weight class after a night and a day of hard work.

Then came the trials for the B.C. Winter Games. Every Junior that went to the trials at the Victoria YMCA placed in his class. George Hutchings placed first, Charlie Shawcross first, Steve Peach second, Howard Hisdal third and Fraser Elhorn third. Rick Wall being too old for the games was our manager; as it turned out we were all too old

for the games.

Individual team members have wrestled for Royal Roads: George Hutchings had the honour of an exhibition match with the Japanese and Charlie Shawcross went to the B.C. Junior Championships.

Not all of our trips were matches though. In February we went to the University of B.C. for a workout. The next day a certain amount of difficulty was experienced in removing our bodies from our beds. But it was great to be alive and wrestling at Royal Roads.



Dale Harron, Lorne Brown, Dave Eagles, Pete Yaeger, Bob Tease, Bob Bruce, Iain Swain, Brian Adams, Barry Doucette, Bill Webster.



Mr. Smart: Coach

The cross-country team, led by the venerable Bob Tease, started the year in good form. The greatest addition to the team was that of Mr. Smart as our taskmaster and coach. The team trained most afternoons with a variety of runs. The ones Inn to Colwood, to Beaver Lake and around the spit were among our favorites. Of course there were many PIT falls along the way where some members still lie, but the rest held together and did their best.

Although the competition was tough and our results were at times a little discouraging, the team always tried their best. However, with time we "got a grip" and "came up to standard". We even managed to place second out of eleven teams in the Admiral Nelles in which Bob Tease came 8th closely followed by Pete Yaeger who was ninth.

In spite of many cancelled trips, the team managed to get to Winnipeg, where running in snow and 27° temperatures we placed first ahead of the Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba.

A few team members combined with the team from 3 PPCLI and fared very well winning their first race by a hair.

We wish all members good luck in the future. Happy Trucking, Boys!



SITTING, Left to Right: Rob Derkitt, WO Fitzpatrick, Ivan Sawchuk, Captain. STANDING: Craig Jobber, Bob Gebbie, Ken Wetzel, Randy Comis, Hubert Wilzewski.

#### RIFLE TEAM

Although not outstanding, the rifle team was a success again this year. The smaller than usual team enjoyed trips to Winnipeg and USAFA, as well as some mail competitions.

The rifle team gives great thanks to Warrant Fitzpatrick and Major Gardner for their coaching efforts and ability to turn out precision marksmen (on our own range anyway). All the team lacks is a chaperone to make sure everyone shows up and that they can see what they are shooting at.

Although the team is losing our dauntless and high average leaders, Derk and Sawch, the team is looking forward to a better year next year with high-scoring hazy Randy, south-paw Bob, inexperienced Craig, sometimes depitted Zeuski, and erratic Ken.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Stan White, Dan LeBlanc, Shawn McReynolds, Sgt. Buxton, Mike Pacey, Graham Keene, Dave Richards.

#### PISTOL TEAM



The pistol team enjoyed a rewarding season this year. The main attraction, of course, was the fact that there were no Juniors on the team. However, the experience of returning members proved beneficial in their many successful matches.

Expert guidance from team captain Graham Keene and Sgt. Buxton led the pistol team to USAFA this year. Along with having a great time, they represented the College well with excellent performances from all members. The many hours spent both outside with the 9mm pistols and inside with the .22 cal. pistols proved worthwhile at the USAFA competition.

Next year's pistol team is a question mark as the present one is planning a two year excursion to R.M.C. Although next year's team will be fresh, we're hoping they'll build to replace this year's excellent team.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Ed Unger, Eric Bramwell, Kim Grant, Bruce Morrison, Doug Kemp, Brad Lerner, John Miller.

BACK ROW: Bill Kolupanowicz, Dwight Wandler, Sgt. Coss, Coach; Mike Muzzerall, Frank Leisti, Mike Harvey, Terry Fletcher, Dave Read.

#### WATER POLO

Traditionally, as the old jingle went, Royal Roads' water polo teams were of fine vintage; the team being comprised of the twelve best swimmers that the College had. However in spite such a joyous memoir, our team has always been short on that final shot that defines a thorough victory.

The 1972-'73 edition of the Royal Roads water polo team is one of the best. The team is made up of great talent plus tremendous spirit. This was proven when Royal Roads challenged Crystal Pool to an exhibition game, and played a fine game which ended in a tie.

The prospects for the team in the unusual competition against USAFA are similar. Although our able counterparts to the south have potential which far exceeds ours, the Royal Roads team will force a close game. Whether

the game is close or not is secondary. The team practised almost daily for one month in order to play against USAFA, and during that time each player became more and more enthusiastic about the sport.

Since the purpose of sport is primarily to gain insight into human relations through competition, the Royal Roads water polo team is truly a water polo team of top quality.

#### HOCKEY



FRONT ROW: Bruce Hunter, Brett Johnson, Tim Addison, Cliff Hrdlicka, Hubert Wilzewski, Mike Baddeley, Ivan Sawchuk, John Rose.

BACK ROW: MCpl. Waller, Coach; Rick McCarthy, Brian MacDonald, Bill Ard, Randy Langford, Wally Istchenko, Bob Gebbie, Les Falloon, LCol. Whitten, Assistant Coach; Woodie, Manager.



The rep hockey team enjoyed an impressive record of 2 wins and no losses against the Saanich Police. We walked over a large force of policemen in the first game by a score of 6-0. In the second they were efficiently dispatched by a superior conditioned team and beated by a score of 7-1. Exhibition games with Saanich Jr. B. resulted in an 8-3 loss in the first, but they were throttled 10-3 in the second. The team played the base team at CFB Edmonton on March 24 for a chance at some real competition. There was a good representation this year by Juniors, who should form a strong nucleus for next year.

#### **DEBATING**



STANDING: Barry Madill, Howard Hisdal, Stewart Collin, Joe Paleczny, Walter McPhee. SEATED: Bruce Foster, Danny Tupling, Bob Gunn.

Debating, long considered a stuffy, intellectual, non-athletic team, has proven to its members that a lot of enjoyment can be achieved out of their mental gymnastics. Under the competent and hilarious guidance of their coach, Mr. C.R. La Bossiere, the members were instructed in the fine art of verbal persuasion and logic, or the lack thereof. In the first meet of the season, held in Nanaimo, Royal Roads emerged triumphant fielding two teams, one affirmative and one negative to defend/attack the resolution that "Capitol Punishment should be permanently abolished in Canada". The same situation occurred later in February when two other teams debated the resolution five times in Vancouver and finished third, after flogging it to death. The main other scheduled meet of the season is against USAFA when the team will decide once and for all if "man should be liberated". Other minor events are also planned. The members of the team feel that they benefitted greatly from their experiences with the club and for another year have represented R.R.M.C. well in debate in Western Canada.





REAR ROW: Steve Peach, Craig Jobber, Randy Comis, Al Goddard, Pat Sweetnam. FRONT ROW: Shaun Tymchuk, Doug Moore, Jim Fisher, Terry MacKenzie.

#### PARACHUTE CLUB

The R.R.M.C. Sport Parachute Club, under the presidency of Shaun Tymchuk, got off to a rather slow start this year, the first jump not being made until 2 NOV '72.

As of 18 FEB '73, 42 jumps had been logged by various members of the club, with the grand total of 12 seconds free fall.

The club shows great promise for next year, with many non-jumpers interested. There are also those determined to free fall or "die" trying.

Unlike the 1971-'72 club there have been no 25-second delay static line jumps like the one accidentally accomplished by one of our seniors. The most serious incident this year was an unintentional pilot chute cut-away by the very surprised Al Goddard, who watched his pilot chute beat him to the ground.





TOP ROW: Fraser Elhorn, Dave Neil, Greg Hilderman, Major Coroy, Brent Anderson, Ross Mathews, Randy Comis. MIDDLE ROW: Dan LeBlanc, Greg McQuaid, Paul Washington, John Haazen. BOTTOM ROW: Iain Swain, Mike Gropp, Chuck Fast, Nick Haazen, Pete Perren.

#### FLYING CLUB

The Royal Roads Flying Club consisted of eighteen members for its second year. With active support from Major Coroy, the flying club started while the first year cadets were still in recruit term, giving them duty ashore flying before they were entitled to leave privileges.

The club's officers were John Haazen as chairman, Dan LeBlanc as Secretary-Treasurer, Randy Comis as air controller, and Ross Mathews as ground controller.

Ross Mathews, Greg Hilderman, and Iain Swain had their first solos and received their pilot's licenses.

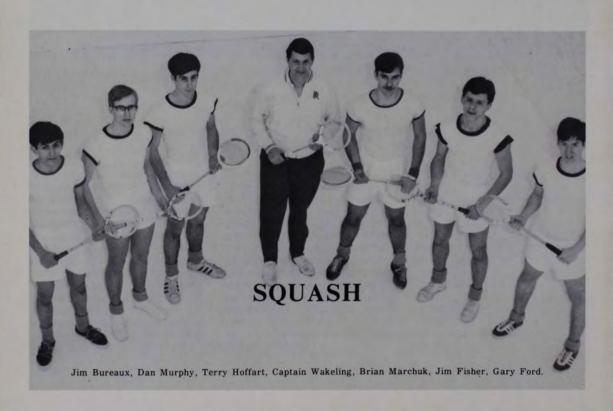
Utilizing the great weather during the winter months, the club members took to the sky almost every weekend. Cross-country trips to such places as Tofino, Seattle, Vancouver, Chilliwack, and Abbotsford, were made frequently by the

members. The biggest was a cross-country trip to Kelowna in April, Maj. Coroy and seven cadets in a Cessna 172 and a Cessna 177, with leg hops so all could enjoy a little flying.

Many thanks go to Flight Center Victoria, the Victoria Flying Club, the mess staff for their "box lunches", the Naden Transport Department for their vehicles and to Maj. Coroy for their assistance in making the year so enjoyable.



ABOVE: John Miller, PJ Wilson, Robbie Pauk, Shawn McReynolds, John Heenan, Bill Webster, Dannie Tupling, Willie Brandt, Eric Bramwell, Randy Wakelam, Dave Richards.





### DIVING CLUB



The R.R.M.C. Diving Club had an active year in '72/'73. We started with our first meeting on the 29 Sept. Thirtynine recruits, curries, and seniors showed up but 11 found out that diving wasn't their bag, so we were left with 28 ardent beginners and experienced divers.

Under the instruction of M/Cpl Rick Russel, a clearance diver, 15 beginners were turned into qualified divers, ready for the mysteries of the ocean depths. For the experienced divers, their first open water dive of the year

was held at the chamber at the Fleet Diving Unit at Colwood.

The club held meetings every Friday night, presumably keeping the Juniors out of trouble at Decks, until the Junior exam routine commenced. However, as soon as exams were finished. Lt. McCabe became our new club president, replacing Col. Peers. Plans were made to communicate and co-operate with other diving clubs so that more dives could be held in and around Victoria. New equipment was purchased, Friday meetings were resumed, our beginners graduated and hopefully next year will be as successful as this one was.



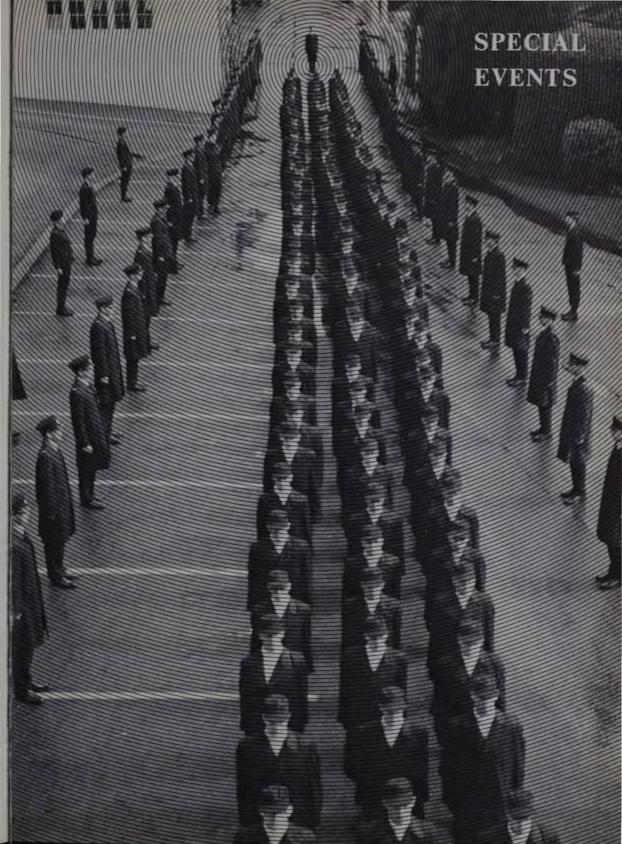


#### **CHOIR**

The musical talent of Royal Roads was first brought together in September when the choir came together to sing on the quarterdeck. Various contemporary pieces were practiced for the next few weeks. Sunday mornings were heralded in by angelic voices coming from the angelic singers. The choir soon buckled down to practice for the Christmas Carol Service. As usual they shone throughout the service and shone even more after the wine and cheese party that followed. The choir is now looking forward to those renowned get togethers at the Padre's house.

#### **NEWSPAPER STAFF**





# THEY ARRIVED AND PREPARED FOR THE UNKNOWN AHEAD











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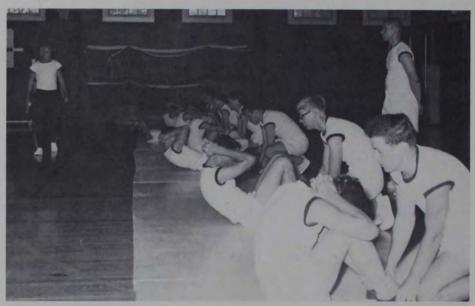






# THERE WAS SPORTS











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# AND TOURS

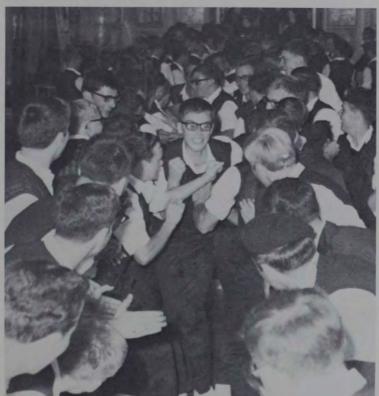








# AND FUN







# TO THE FINAL KNOWLEDGE







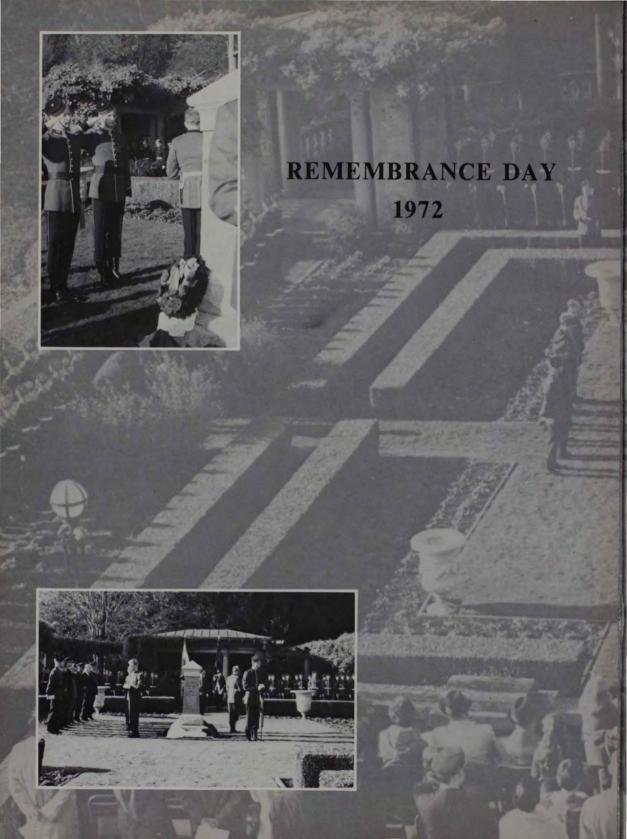


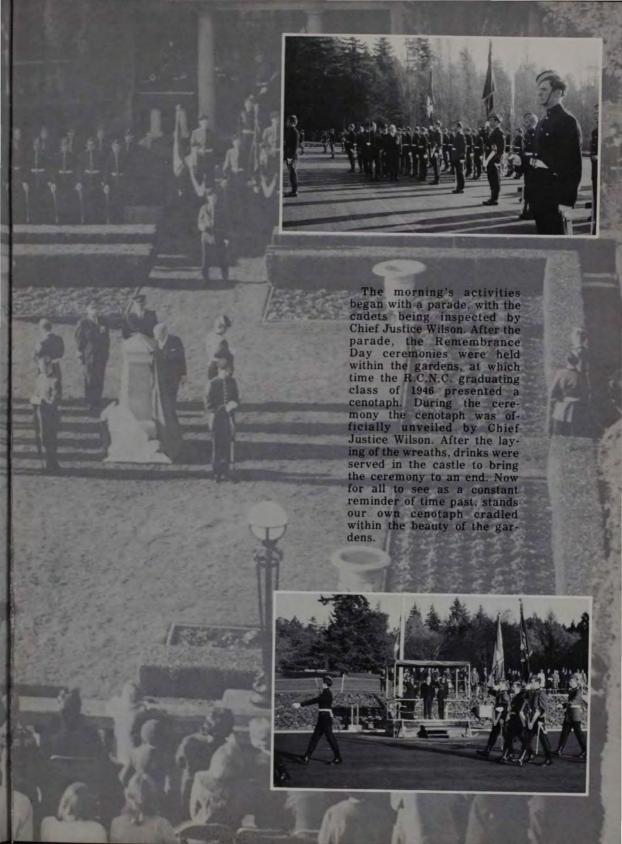
# THEY HAD ONLY JUST BEGUN











#### **MILITARY AWARDS**



On Sunday, the twenty-eight of October, nineteen hundred and seventy-two, seven cadets received military awards. They were:

CWC S.P. Tymchuk
CWTO J. Allott
CWSO B.A. Hunter
CSL T.M. Hoffart
CSL T.P. Langford
CFL C.B. Bradley
DCFL I.W. Sawchuk who all
won the military proficiency
award. Special notice is due to
CWC S.P. Tymchuk who also
received the crown with his award.
The seven above-mentioned cadets
were presented these awards by
Colonel R.C.K. Peers.











# ACADEMIC AWARDS

The cadets who won academic prizes were:
CWC S.P. Tymchuk - Military Leadership and
Management Book Prize
CWSO B.A. Hunter - Governor Corvers Research

CWSO B.A. Hunter - Governor-General's Bronze Medal - Book Prizes in Chemistry, Math, Physics

CSA R.M. Gervais - French Government Medal S/C F.R.D. Tupling - Book Prizes in English, History

Several Cadets received honourable mention for achieving second class honours. They were:

CWTO I Allott S/C E.D. Harron

CWTO J. Allott
CWBM E.G. Bramwell
CSL T.M. Hoffart
CSA R.A. Dusseault
CSA B.R. Jackson
CSTO M. Baddeley
CSTO L.B. Marchuck
DCFL J.M. Donnelly
S/C D.C. Dares

S/C E.D. Harron
S/C J.S. Heenan
S/C D.D. McLeod
S/C A.L. Smith
S/C D.J. LeBlanc
S/C N.J. Walsh
S/C B.W. Drummond
S/C L.B. Glenesk

S/C R.D. Gunn



On Thursday, the nineteenth of October, nineteen hundred and seventy-two, the cadet wing, military staff and civilian faculty, all attired in the most formal of regalia, gathered together on the Quarterdeck to enact yet another Honours Day ceremony. Our guest of honour for this year was Major-General F.W.J. Cowtan, C.B.E., M.C., the Commandant of the Royal Military College of Science in Shrivenham, England. Major-General Cowtan gave a most delightful and entertaining talk on his own College and the merits of education to the military system. Several cadets were introduced to Major-General Cowtan for achieving first class honours and for winning certain academic prizes. Those achieving first class honours were:

CSL R.P. Langford CWSO B.A. Hunter S/C F.R.D. Tupling



# EAST VRS WEST











The young but traditional East-West football game this year proved to be another outlet of bitter rivalry. The West, led by Mike, Zim, and short-careered Pooch, tackled Rick McCarthy's fired up East team. Due to darkness and several East mix-ups the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Energies were then transferred to Decks where all spirits were dampened, clothes included, and Juniors could be heard yelling, "Wait until next year."



## THE KIDS





AND CAROLS







# **CHRISTMAS 1972**









# CDS PARADE 25 FEBRUARY 73



General J. A. Dextraze, CDS, reviewing.







# CADET OFFICERS

#### FIRST SLATE

CWC	S.P.	Tymchuk
D/CWC	D.R.	Kemp
CWA	H.J.	Rogers
CWTO	J.	Allott
CWSO	B.A.	Hunter
CBM	E.G.	Bramwell
CWEO	G.J.	Keene
CWPRO	G.D.	Smith

#### 1 SQUADRON

CSL	T.M.	Hoffart
CSA	R.M.	Gervais
CSTO	L.B.	Marchuk
CFL	R.T.	Wakelam
	B.G.	Morrison
D/CFL	P.J.	Cournoye
	10	Chillian

#### 2 SQUADRON

J.S.	Fisher
B.R.	Jackson
R.E.	Tease
R.E.	Thompson
C.B.	Bradley
I.W.	Sawchuk
JM	Donnelly

#### 3 SQUADRON

R.P.	Langford
R.A.	Dusseaul
M.	Baddeley
M.J.	Pacey
D.W.	Read
G.A.	Hannah
R.J.	Derkitt

#### SECOND SLATE

CWC	C.B.	Bradley
D/CWC	R.E.	Tease
CWA	F.D.	Tupling
CWTO	R.T.	Wakelam
CWSO	J.D.	Reid
CBM	E.G.	Bramwell
CWEO	G.J.	Keene
CWPRO	G.D.	Smith

#### 1 SQUADRON

CSL	D.C.	Dares
CSA	R.J.	Evanchul
CSTO	D.A.	Richards
CFL	J.S.	Heenan
BOUND OF STREET	J.A.	Bureaux
D/CFL	W.W.	Brandt
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#### 2 SQUADRON

J.M.	Donnelly
P.G.	Elliott
D.L.	Leblanc
A.J.	Wilson
B.E.	MacDonald
M.L.	Muzzerall
ED	Harron

#### 3 SQUADRON

	BURNEY WATER
M.	Baddeley
B.H.	Foster
R.H.	Ruiters
S.J.	White
D.S.	McReynolds
N.J.	Walsh

#### THIRD SLATE

CWC	J.	Allott
D/CWC	1.W.	Sawchuk
CWA	L.B.	Glenesk
CWTO	M.J.	Pacey
CWSO	B.R.	Jackson
CBM	E.G.	Bramwell
CWEO	J.B.	Haazen
CWPRO	S.J.	White
ACWPRO	D.S.	McReynolds

#### 1 SQUADRON

CSL	B.G.	Morrison
CSA	J.D.	Crawford
CSTO	B.G.	Lerner
CFL	R.D.	McCarthy
	J.R.	Liss
D/CFL	D.H.	Eagles
	P.G.	Morfopoulos

#### 2 SQUADRON

J.C.	Miller
A.M.	Shurson
R.E.	Thompson
B.W.	Drummond
A.L.	Smith
D.D.	McLeod
W.R.	Webster

#### 3 SQUADRON

S.P.	Tymchuk
A.S.	Wojcik
R.A.	Pauk
M.D	Duke
R.J.	MacDonald
B.W.	Robison
В.	Madronic
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FRONT ROW, Left to Right: CWA Bradley, CWTO Pacey, D/CWC Allott, CWC Tymchuk, CSL Rogers, CSL Tease, CSL Derkitt.
REAR ROW: CWSO Fisher, CWPRO White, A/CWPRO McReynolds, CWEO Keene, CBM Bramwell.

#### HONOUR SLATE

CWC	S.P.	Tymchuk
D/CWC	J.	Allott
CWA	C.B.	Bradley
CWTO	M.J.	Pacey
CWSO	J.S.	Fisher
СВМ	E.G.	Bramwell
CWEO	G.J.	Keene
CWPRO	S.J.	White
A/CWPRO	D.S.	McReynolds

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Ensign for the Colour R.J. MacDonald Lead Drummer D.R. Kemp



























### THE BAND

This year, as in the past, the College Band produced music to march to, to be entertained by, to be awakened by, inspected by..... in short; music to be absorbed!

Under the baton of CBM E.G. Bramwell, the band attained a new mode of music, incorporating

bagpipes and woodwinds into the band.

The band performed very well this year and has set a high standard for next year's band to strive for.





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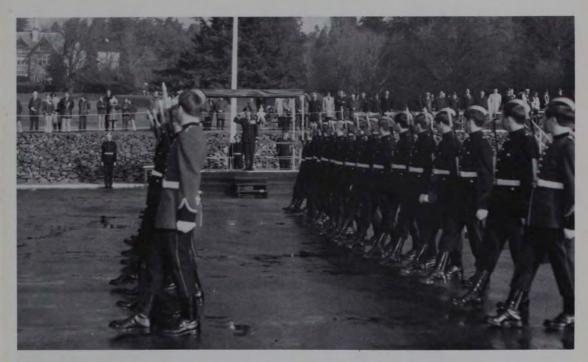








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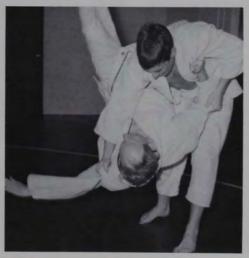




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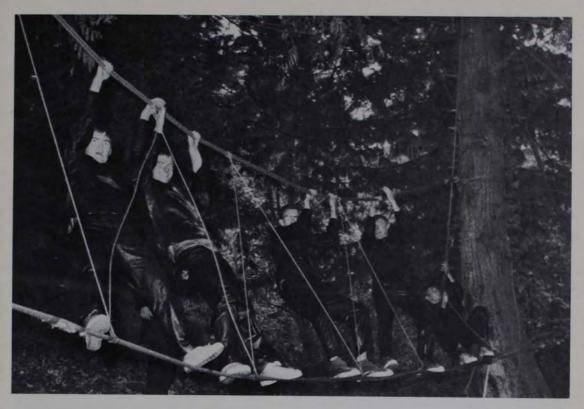












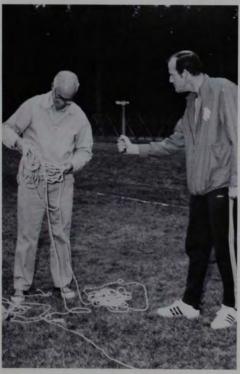


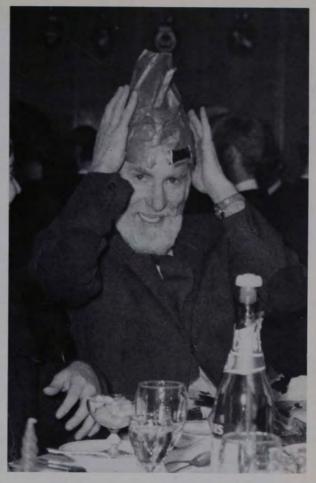












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Lastly our Registrar A.D. Wallis

## P.E. STAFF





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