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**THE  
ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE  
OF  
CANADA**



**REVIEW**

**LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE**

**JUNE, 1933**



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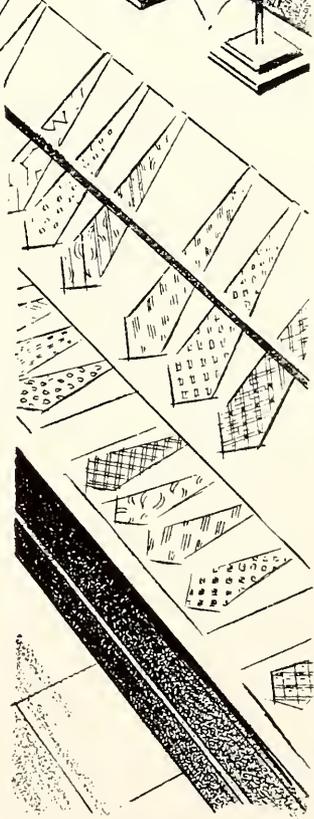
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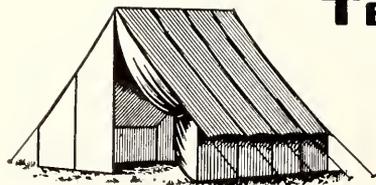
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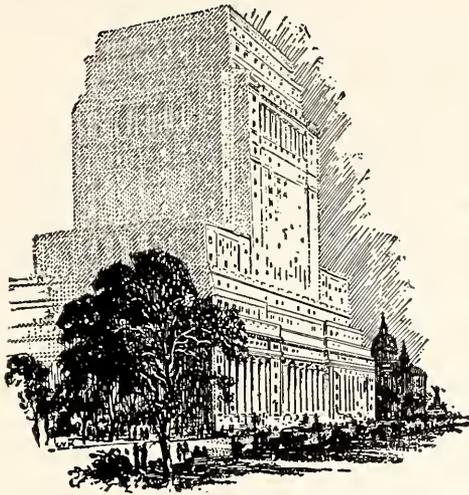
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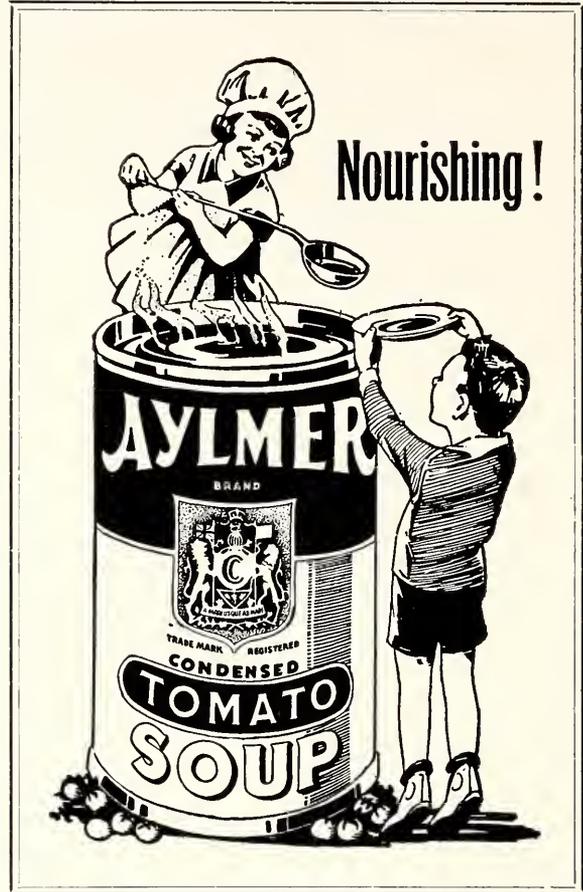
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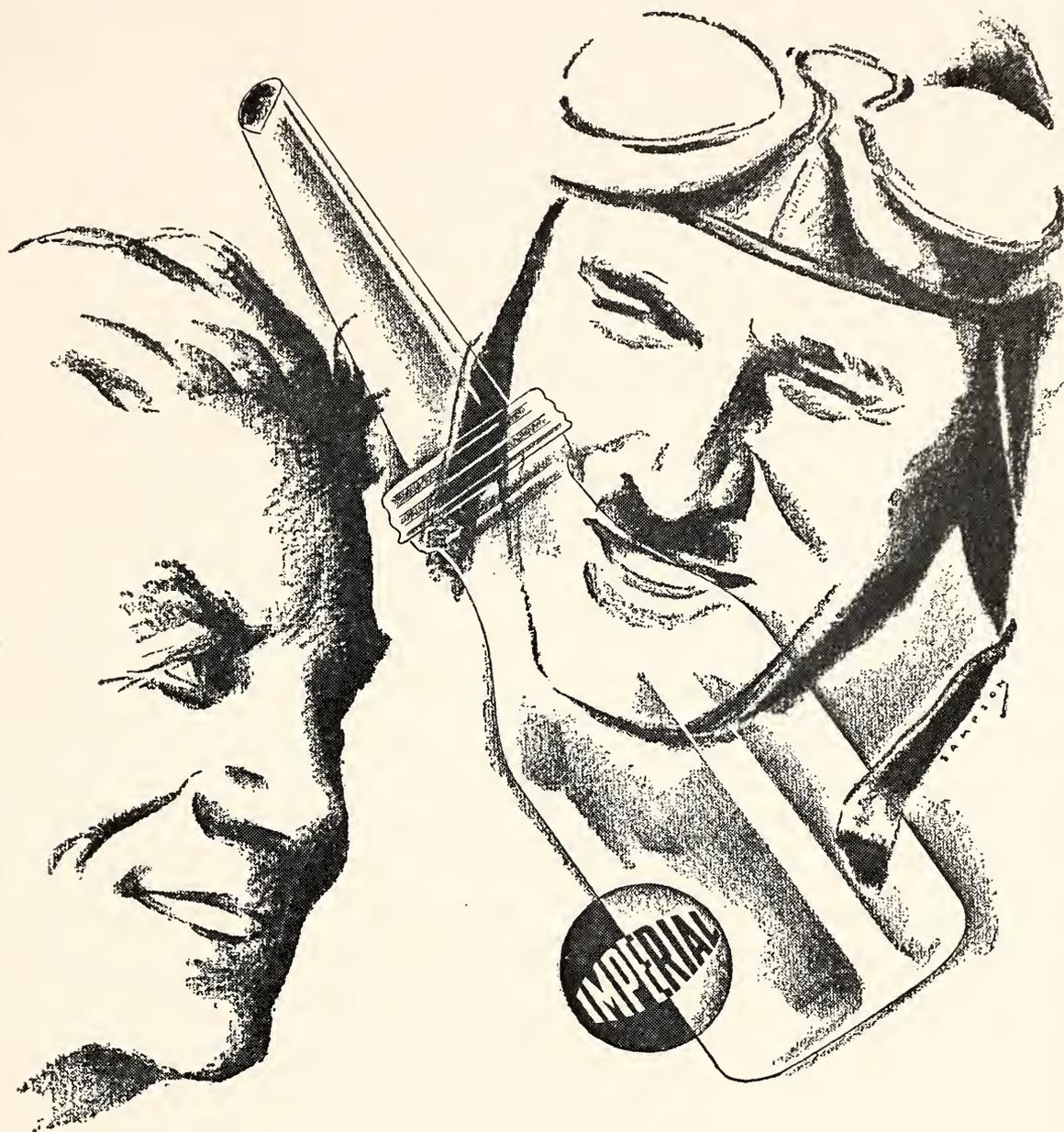


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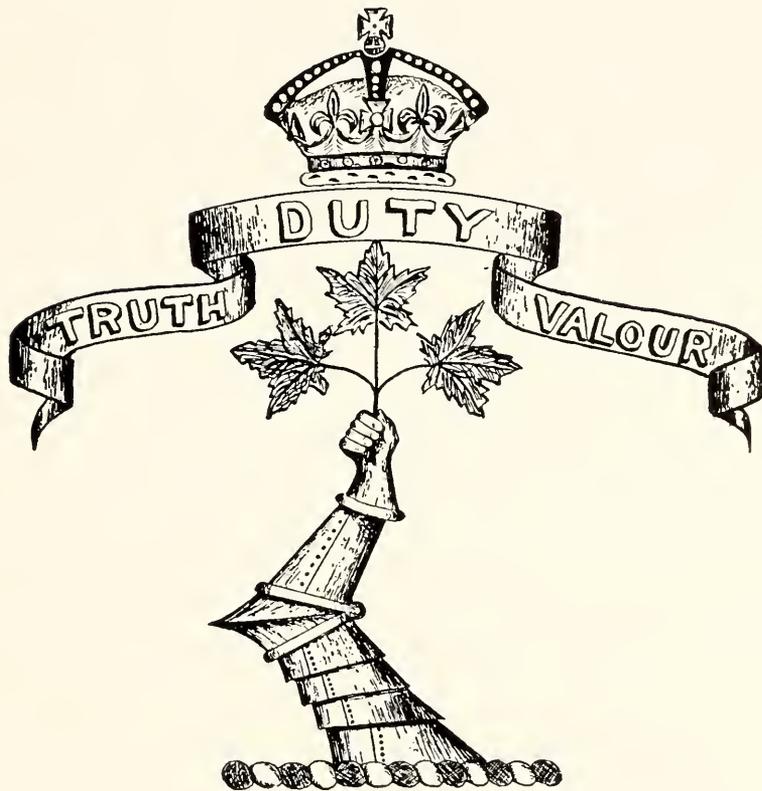


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REVIEW

LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE

GRADUATION NUMBER

JUNE, 1933

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

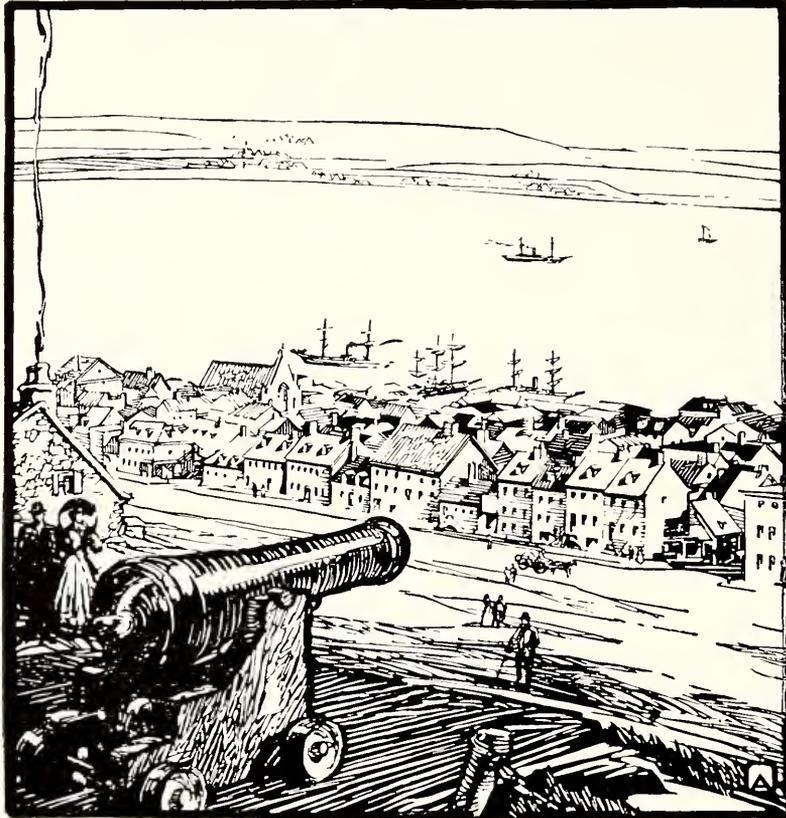
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No. 27, Vol. XIV  
 JUNE, 1933



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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

|   | Page |
|---|------|
| Editorial Notes .....                                     | 11   |
| Staff Notes .....   | 13   |
| “A” Company Notes .....                                   | 14   |
| “B” Company Notes .....                                   | 17   |
| Visit of Their Excellencies .....                         | 18   |
| The Indian Military Academy, Dehra Dun .....              | 22   |
| The West Point Visit .....                                | 25   |
| The Webster Trophy .....                                  | 26   |
| A Hunt for Treasure .....                                 | 29   |
| Gifts to the College .....                                | 31   |
| The Library .....   | 32   |
| “To Those Who Choose to Read” .....                       | 33   |
| The Debating Society .....                                | 34   |
| Notes on Events during Early History of The College ..... | 35   |
| The Christmas Dance .....                                 | 37   |
| Mess Regulations Over 100 Years Ago .....                 | 38   |
| “Freshwater”, A Review .....                              | 39   |
| The 1933 Cakewalk .....                                   | 41   |
| A Tribute to the College .....                            | 42   |
| The Graduating Class .....                                | 43   |
| The Swan Song .....                                       | 58   |
| Helpful Hints .....                                       | 62   |
| “Fame is Fickle” .....                                    | 63   |
| “The Sergeant’s Lament” .....                             | 64   |
| Hockey:   |      |
| Exhibition .....  | 68   |
| Senior “B”, O.H.A. ....                                   | 69   |
| Intermediate Intercollegiate .....                        | 70   |
| Inter-Company .....                                       | 72   |
| Inter-Platoon .....                                       | 72   |
| Review of the Hockey Season .....                         | 74   |
| Squash .....  | 76   |
| Basketball .....  | 77   |
| Tennis .....  | 78   |
| Shooting: Rifle and Revolver: 1933 .....                  | 81   |
| Inter-Company Gymnastics Competition .....                | 85   |
| R.M.C. Club of Canada:                                    |      |
| Officers .....  | 88   |
| Births, Marriages and Deaths .....                        | 89   |
| The Snake Charmer at Sea .....                            | 91   |
| An Experiment in Training Non-Permanent Cavalry .....     | 95   |
| Random Notes on Ex-Cadets .....                           | 97   |
| The Montreal Branch Address Book .....                    | 102  |
| Indian Letter .....                                       | 104  |
| Vancouver Branch Notes .....                              | 105  |
| Quebec Branch Notes .....                                 | 106  |
| Ex-Cadets at McGill University .....                      | 107  |
| New York Branch Notes .....                               | 108  |

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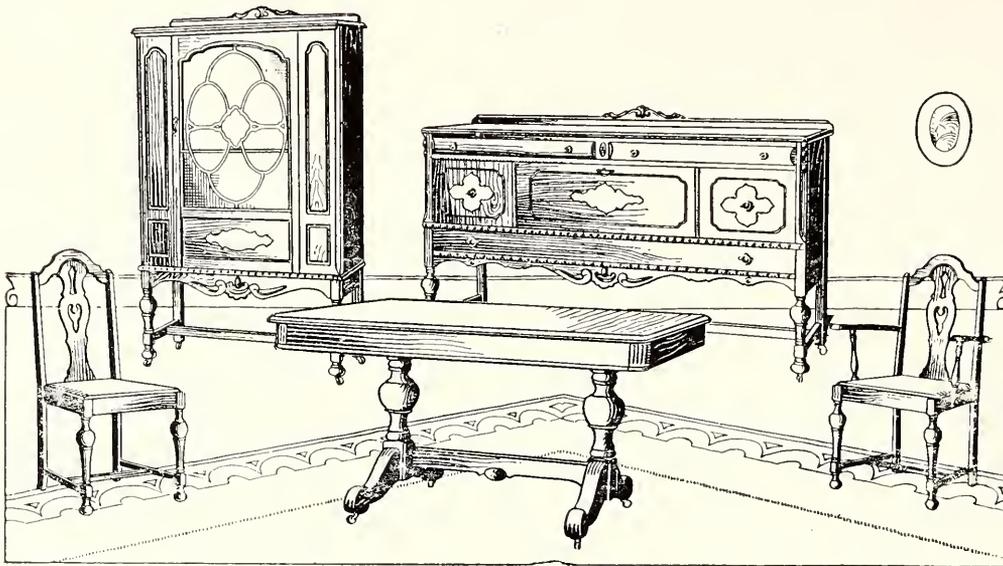
MONTREAL

## LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

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|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough ..... | Frontispiece |
| "A" Company .....                                | 15           |
| "B" Company .....                                | 16           |
| His Excellency and the Commandant .....          | 19           |
| Their Excellencies and the Staff .....           | 20           |
| West Point and R.M.C. Hockey Teams .....         | 27           |
| Ceremonial Parades .....                         | 28           |
| The Graduating Class .....                       | 43           |
| The Graduating Class, Fourth Year .....          | 59           |
| The Graduating Class, Third Year .....           | 60           |
| The Graduating Class, Second Year .....          | 65           |
| The Graduating Class, First Year .....           | 66           |
| First Hockey Team .....                          | 75           |
| First Basketball Team .....                      | 79           |
| Second Basketball Team .....                     | 80           |
| R.M.C. Rifle Team .....                          | 83           |
| R.M.C. Revolver Team .....                       | 84           |
| Administration Building .....                    | 86           |
| Ex-Cadets on World Cruise .....                  | 93           |
| The Mississauga Horse .....                      | 94           |
| Views of Former Parades .....                    | 103          |

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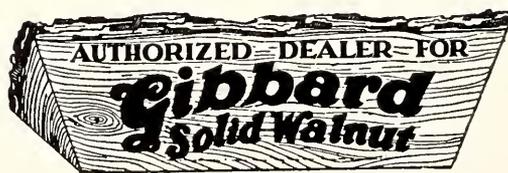


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# R.M.C. REVIEW

LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE

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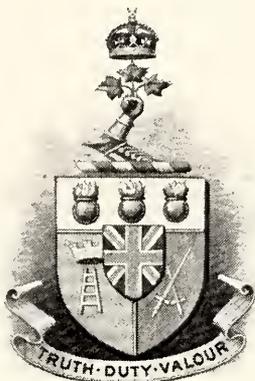
VOL. XIV

JUNE, 1933

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## EDITORIAL

WE are very greatly honoured by being allowed to publish in this number, as our frontispiece, a picture of Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough. This is the first time in its history that the *Review* has departed from its custom of having its premier illustration reserved for one of the sterner sex. This is also the first time in the history of the *Review* that we have felt absolutely certain that what we have done will meet with the unanimous approval of our readers. We are indeed grateful to Her Excellency.

In our last "Graduating Number" we were graciously permitted to publish a picture of His Excellency the Governor-General, shortly after he had honoured the College with his presence. So that it is particularly fitting that in this issue we should have the portrait of Lady Bessborough shortly after the visit of both Their Excellencies.

It is a very great honour to the College and a source of great pride to all ranks that twice in twelve months we have had the privilege of welcoming the Governor-General of the Dominion, and of seeing the Vice-regal flag floating over the College Tower. We are still more flattered by the fact that on his second visit he was accompanied by Her Excellency and further that both Their Excellencies did not make merely a formal inspection but stayed with us for a day and a half and, so far as they could, joined in our life, viewing our activities and attending Divine Service with the Staff and Cadets. It is of interest to note that the Earl of Bessborough is the twelfth successive Governor-General of Canada to visit the College since its foundation in 1876, the first one being the Earl of Dufferin in the year 1877.

With the one great exception of the Vice-regal visit the past term has been singularly uneventful. The unusually mild winter and the absence of artificial ice at the College made our Hockey Team a little slower in getting under way. Towards the end of the season, however, they were giving an excellent account of themselves and won the International Hockey Match against West Point by the score of 3-1. The Basketball teams made slow but steady progress and the first team played for the first time in the senior league. In shooting we won the Inter-University Rifle Match. A Winter Sports Meet was, of course, out of the question this last winter. The early spring brought back soccer and tennis earlier than usual.

\*            \*            \*            \*

The new Mess Building is at last under way and the foundation digging is providing work for a number of the unemployed encamped on the lower Barriefield Common. This unemployment relief camp is under the direction of the Commandant.

\*            \*            \*            \*

The Library is slowly filling up mainly through the generous gifts of the Ex-Cadet Branch Clubs, individual past and present cadets and other kind friends of the College, but there will always be room and welcome for more books. The very decorative regimental and college shields are also growing in numbers, but there again we hanker for more. They add very greatly to the charm and interest of the Library.

\*            \*            \*            \*

As usual this is the "Graduating Number" and we are both glad and sorry to publish the photographs of the Graduating Class. May we repeat to them the final words of the Governor-General's speech on the 6th of May to the Cadet Battalion, and wish them "The best of good fortune and happiness in the future"?

## STAFF NOTES

## Births.

SNOW — At Kingston, on March 20th, 1933, to Captain and Mrs. T. E. Snow, a son — Michael Rochfort.

## Marriages.

MARTIN-HOME — On Tuesday, April 4th, 1933, at the residence of the bride's parents, 362 Grande Allée, Quebec, Barbara Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Home, to Major George Noel Chadwick Martin, D.S.O., M.C., R.A., late G.S.O. 2, R.M.C.

## Changes.

His term of duty at the College having expired at the beginning of April, Major G. N. C. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., R.A., p.s.c., left both the College and bachelorhood (see notice above). For the past two years he has been our G.S.O. 2. A most pleasant companion in work or play, he was always ready to pass on his expert knowledge. We wish him and his bride all happiness and success.

\* \* \* \*

We have great pleasure in welcoming to the Staff Major C. A. P. Murison, M.C., p.s.c., p.a.c., R.A., who has succeeded Major G. N. C. Martin as G.S.O. 2. Major Murison was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and at McGill University where he was one of the original members of the McGill O.T.C. When war broke out he received one of the three commissions offered to McGill by the British War Office and was gazetted to the Royal Field Artillery in October, 1914.

From February to December, 1915, he served in France and later saw service in Macedonia, Serbia, Bulgaria, European Turkey and Asia Minor, being mentioned in despatches and gaining the M.C.

After the Great War he served in England. From 1924 to 1928 he was Assistant Superintendent of Experiments at the Experimental Establishment, Shoeburyness, and for the last two years he has been Staff Officer, Royal Artillery, at Headquarters, Eastern Command, in London.

Major Murison is the only officer on the active list of the British Army to hold both the p.s.c. and the p.a.c. certificates, he has passed both the Staff College, Camberley, and the Advanced Class at the Military College of Science, Woolwich.

\* \* \* \*

Among contributors to the Canadian Defence Quarterly this year there have been the following members or ex-members of the Staff:—

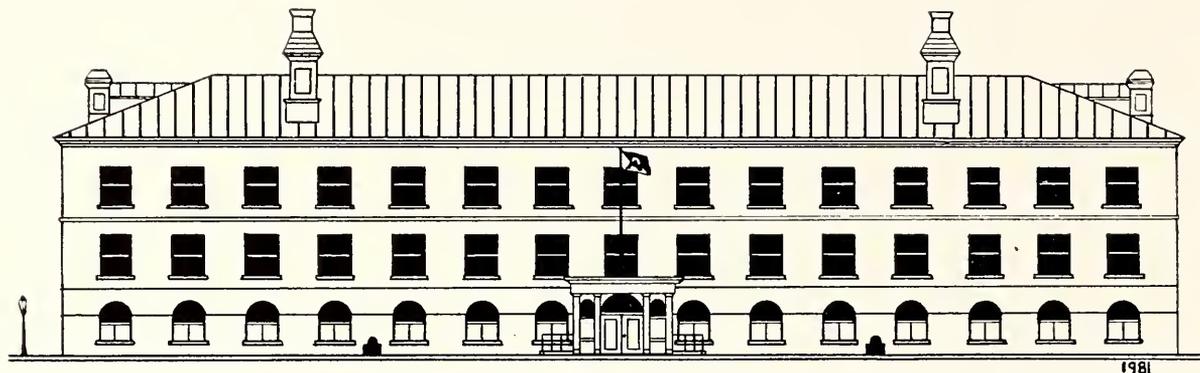
Major E. L. M. Burns, M.C., p.s.c., "Protection of the Rearward Services and Headquarters in Modern War". This essay won the Canadian Defence Quarterly Essay Competition for 1932.

Major L. C. Goodeve, "Economics and National Defence".

Squadron Leader G. E. Wait, "Aims and Objects: A Study in Doctrines".

Lieut.-Colonel R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., "The Cost of a New Military Coat: The Fitting of the Coat".

Prof. W. R. P. Bridger, M.A., "Military Education".



## “A” COMPANY NOTES

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Company Commander.....                 | Major R. L. Fortt, R.C.A.                               |
| Company Officers.....                  | Major B. C. Davey, R.E.<br>Capt. T. E. Snow, The R.C.R. |
| Cadet Company Commander.....           | U.O. Smith, J. D. B.                                    |
| Cadet Platoon Commanders.....          | J.U.O. Walker, R. H. E.<br>J.U.O. Fleury, W. E.         |
| Cadet Company Sergeant-Major.....      | C.S.M. White, F. E.                                     |
| Cadet Coy. Quartermaster-Sergeant..... | C.Q.M.S. Ballard, C. A.                                 |

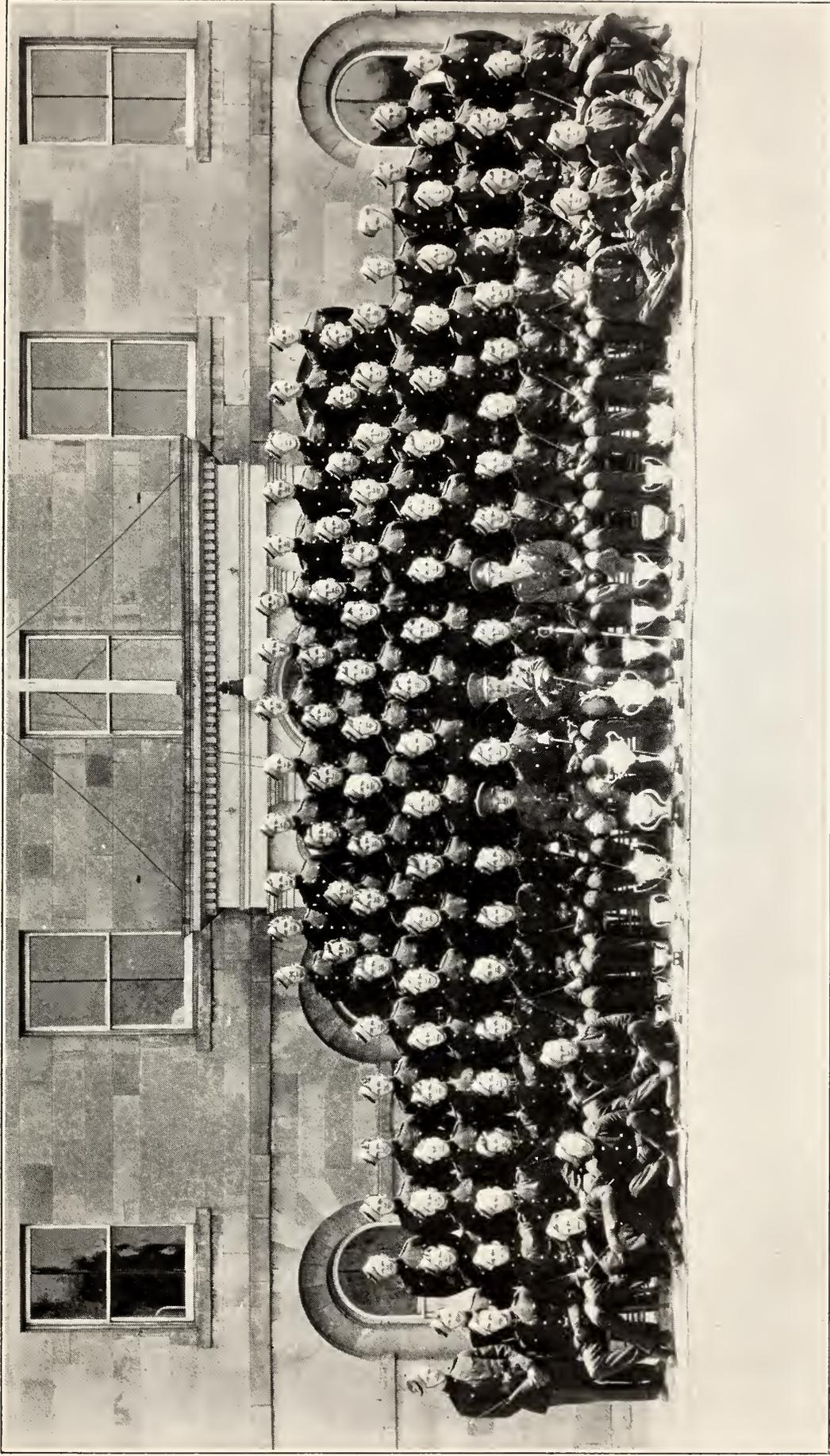
Since the last issue of the *Review*, “Ack” has done well. We finished the football season by winning both the Inter-company and Inter-platoon Rugby and the flag came back. However, our rivals won the Inter-company Hockey 4-3 in a closely contested match and once again the flag crossed the Square. With the outcome of the Platoon Hockey, the Platoon Shoot, the Gymnastics and the Inter-company Basketball, we were again in the lead and the flag returned once more. As the year draws to a close, the score in the Inter-company standing is very close and the issue is yet to be decided.

This is the first time for many years that the flag has crossed and recrossed the Square. The keenness and enthusiasm evinced in the competitions have been marked and have made the year a very interesting one.

The excellent spirit that has been prevalent in all branches of work and sport has been most gratifying and if this spirit is maintained the Company will have nothing to worry about in years to come.

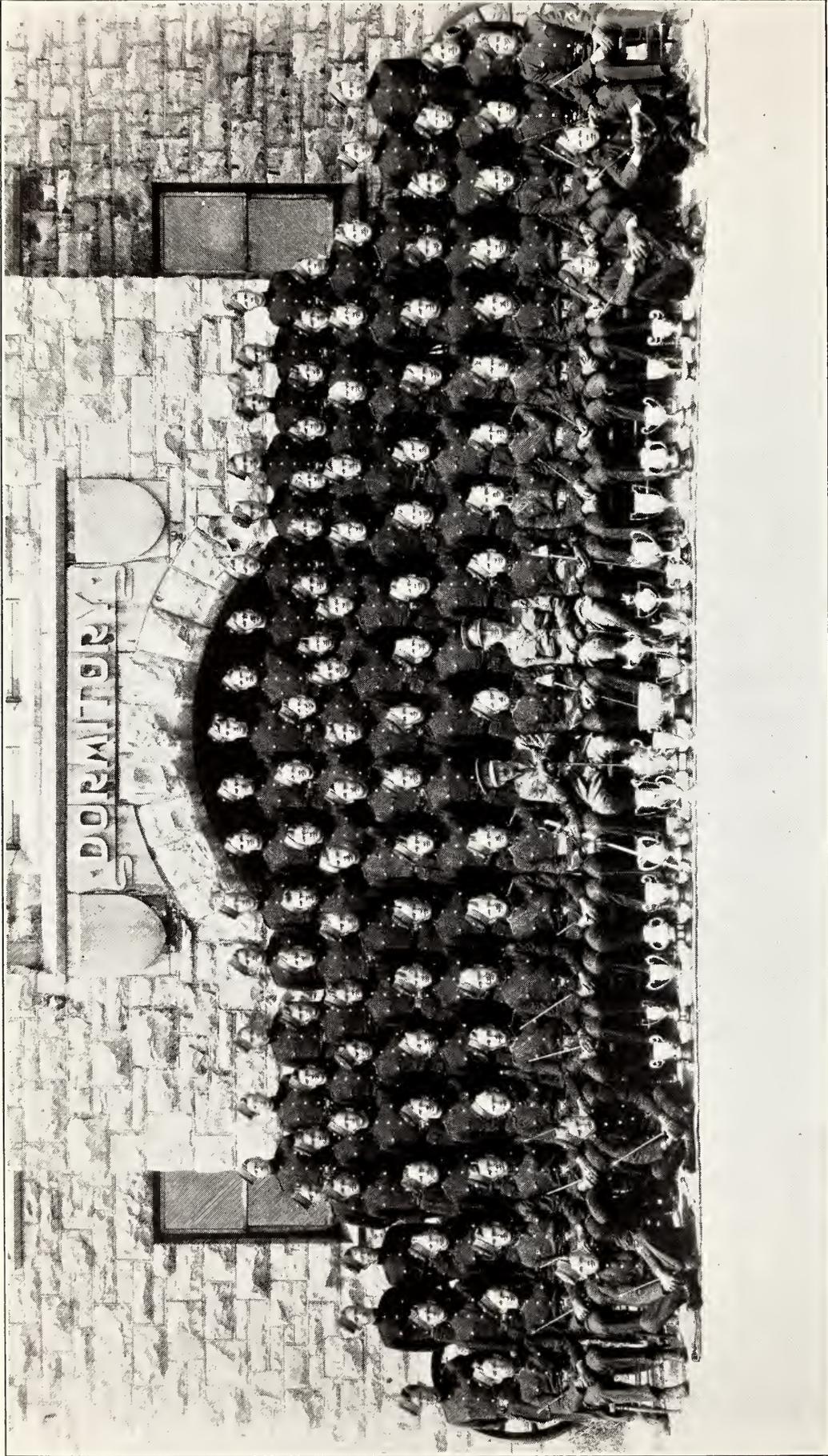
The Seniors join me in thanking our Company Officers for their kind assistance and advice and all ranks for the splendid co-operation they have given us throughout the year. And as one of the best years in my life draws to a close, to those who will carry on in our places, I wish the best of luck and success in all their undertakings.

J. D. B. SMITH.



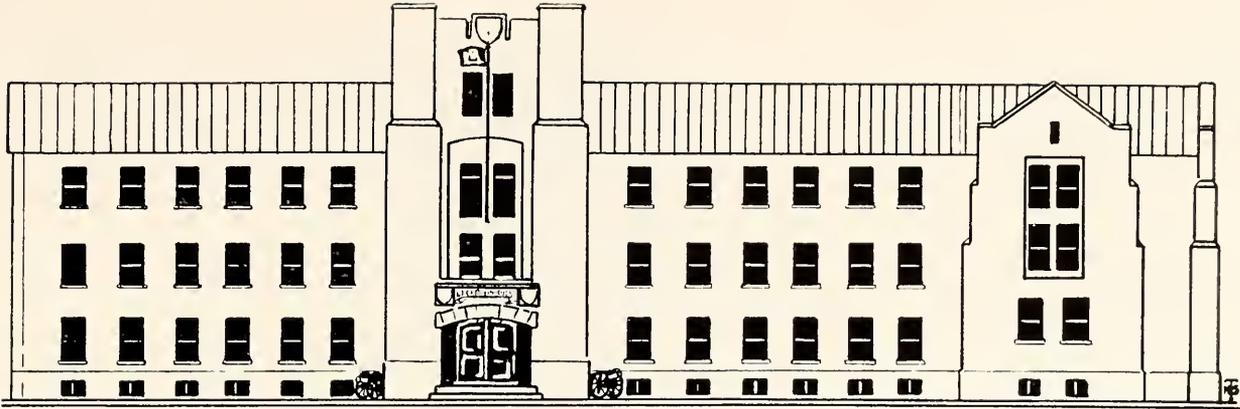
"A" COMPANY

Company Commander, Major R. L. Fortt, R.C.A.  
Cadet Company Commander, U.O. J. D. B. Smith.



**"B" COMPANY**

Company Commander, Major L. C. Goodeve, D.S.O., R.C.A.  
Cadet Company Commander, U.O. S. S. Blanchard.



## “B” COMPANY NOTES

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Company Commander.....                 | Major L. C. Goodeve, D.S.O., R.C.A.                                   |
| Company Officers.....                  | Major W. S. Fenton, The R.C.R.<br>Squad'n Leader G. E. Wait, R.C.A.F. |
| Cadet Company Commander.....           | U.O. Blanchard, S. S.   |
| Cadet Platoon Commanders.....          | J.U.O. Irvin, J. S.<br>J.U.O. Miles, C.W.E.                           |
| Cadet Company Sergeant-Major.....      | C.S.M. Holmes, P. E.  |
| Cadet Coy. Quartermaster-Sergeant..... | C.Q.M.S. Ingles, C. L.  |

With the close of the College year not far off, the race for the Inter-company championship has all the appearances of becoming a dead heat. In the last few years, “Ack” has usually gained a fair lead by this time of year, but at present there is not much to choose between the two companies.

Since Christmas “Ack” has won the Inter-company basketball and the gymnastic competition besides the platoon hockey, while “Beer” annexed the Inter-company hockey, squash and platoon basketball. Although “Ack” advanced some strong arguments to the contrary, our fistic performers again proved that the Boxing is perennially a “B” Company event.

It now rests with our soccer players and horsemen to bring the flag back for the remainder of the year. The flag has changed hands four times since last Fall. We hope to see the fifth and last occurrence of this ceremony in the near future. It behooves us to dispel the illusion that the pennant belongs on the flagstaff across the square. Let's go and get it, “Beer”.

S. S. BLANCHARD.



## THE VISIT OF THEIR EXCELLENCIES

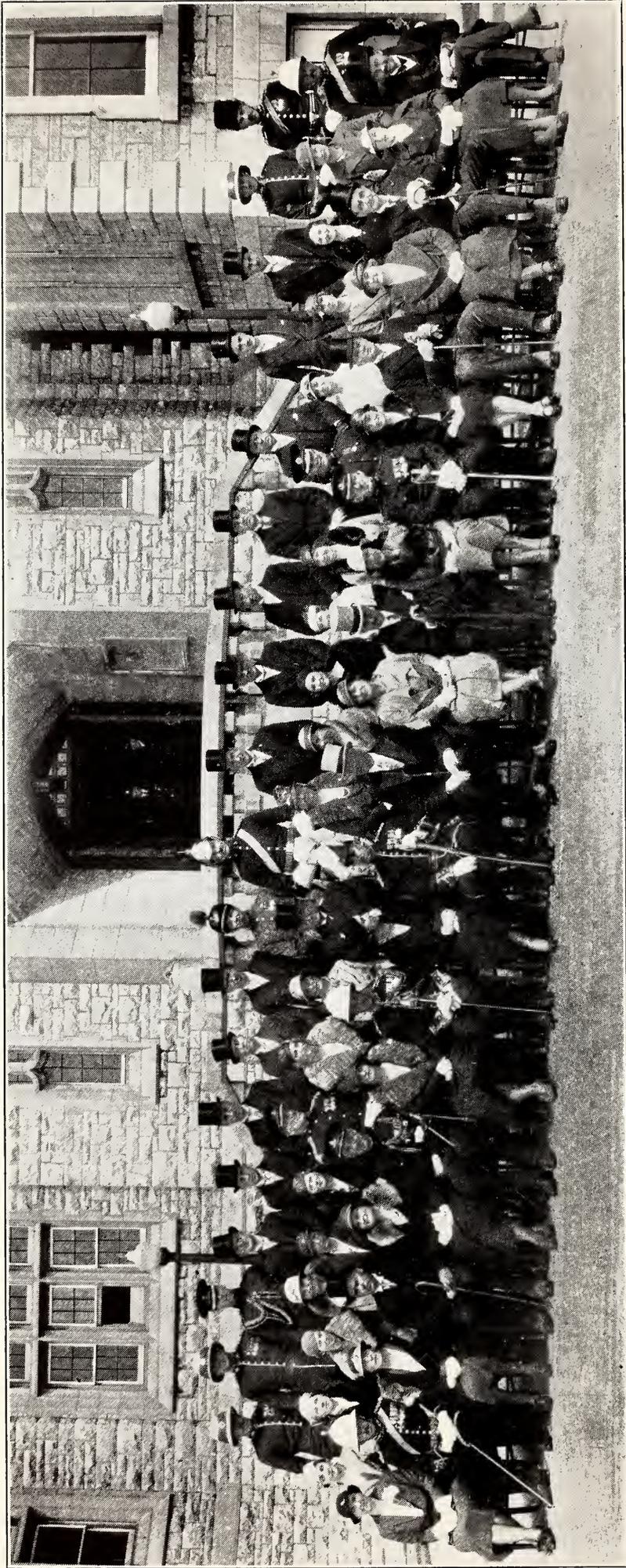
ON Saturday, May 6th, the College was honoured by the presence, for the second time, of His Excellency the Right Honourable the Earl of Bessborough, G.C.M.G., LL.D., and on this occasion the College had the additional honour of welcoming Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough. The fact that Their Excellencies had made arrangements, not only to spend the whole of Saturday with us but also to stay over for the Church Parade on Sunday was a source of great pride and satisfaction to all ranks. All that was needed to make perfect the two days, we most fortunately had, "royal weather".

Their Excellencies were met at the College by the Commandant and Mrs. Elkins, and immediately after their arrival the Battalion of Cadets gave the Royal Salute, the band of the R.C.H.A. playing the National Anthem. After the Battalion had been inspected by His Excellency it formed up and marched past in column, in slow time, to the music of Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" an innovation so far as the College is concerned, and a very impressive one, the return was made in close column in quick time, then a march past in column of route and finally the advance in review order. His Excellency then addressed the Battalion formed up in hollow square.

In the course of his remarks the Governor-General congratulated the cadets on their good appearance and splendid work on parade. He referred to the fact that his first visit had made such an impression on him that he had determined to make another at the first opportunity and that this time he was particularly pleased that Her Excellency had been able to accompany him. He quoted his old school motto "Mens sana in corpore sano" and exhorted the junior cadets to make the most of their time at the College by storing up in their minds everything that might be helpful to them in the future, to the older cadets his advice was to hold fast to what they had learned at the College and to carry with them its spirit throughout their lives.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND THE COMMANDANT AT THE SALUTING BASE



THEIR EXCELLENCIES THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND THE COUNTESS OF BESSBOROUGH  
WITH THE STAFF OF THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

He wished the cadets a happy voyage on the waters of life but reminded them that they would have to encounter storms which their training at the R.M.C. would help them to weather. The College had given them much and they owed something to the College. They must always remember that what they did in after life reflected on their College so that they must be sure that what they did hereafter would bring credit and not dishonour. Finally His Excellency wished the cadets the best of good fortune and happiness in the future.

Their Excellencies, accompanied by the Commandant and Mrs. Elkins, then inspected the Educational and Administrative Buildings, later proceeding to Fort Frederick where a gymnastic display was given by members of all classes. Before lunch, which Their Excellencies took at the Commandant's Quarters, the members of the Senior Staff and their wives had the honour of being presented to the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough.

After lunch there was a boxing display in the Gymnasium, attended by His Excellency which was followed by a riding drill put on by the First Class on the "Soccer" field, which was watched by both Their Excellencies. The official proceedings ended with a tea in the Senior Staff Mess given for Their Excellencies by the Senior Staff. In the evening Their Excellencies honoured the Commandant and Mrs. Elkins with their presence at dinner.

On Sunday morning Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough attended Divine Service at St. George's Cathedral, His Excellency reading the Lessons. After the Service the Governor-General took the salute as the Cadet Battalion and the R.C.H.A. marched past.

Thus ended a visit which cannot fail to live always in the memories of all ranks at the College owing to the interest, the consideration, and the graciousness of Their Excellencies.

—W. R. P. B.

## THE INDIAN MILITARY ACADEMY, DEHRA DUN

*By*

No. 490, COL. F. H. MAYNARD, M.C.

CADETS serving at the R.M.C. will have read no doubt the first number of the Journal of the Indian Military Academy with some interest, and those who have will be familiar with much that I am writing about our younger sister.

For the information of ex-cadets who may not have heard of Dehra Dun I propose to explain very briefly how the I.M.A. came into existence, and the impression conveyed to me during my visit there. In comparing the two institutions I have had to rely on the knowledge gleaned from our own journal in regard to changes at Kingston which have taken place since my day.

The provision of an institution for the training of officers is a natural corollary to the policy of Indianizing the Indian Army, and until means were furnished for this purpose Indianization did not mean very much. Although, for some years now, young Indian gentlemen have been attending Sandhurst, the number who entered the Indian Army from that source was small and many leading Indians considered the pace of Indianizing too slow to satisfy India's quite legitimate ambitions. It is an obvious fact that until a country can produce its own army and police force the words "self-government" and "independence" have no meaning.

I do not think that, as a body, officers of the Indian Army are hostile towards India's realising her ambition of having her own army, but they all realise how difficult such an ideal is of attainment and how great the danger is if the pace is unduly accelerated. We have had no previous experience to go on. The strong suit of the Indian army of the past was, and still is, the mutual trust existing between officer and man. They suited us, and we suited them. The bond between the Indian sepoy and the British officer has stood the test of many campaigns, not to mention the Great War, when it was tested to its utmost limit. One may argue that from the point of view of the Indian's ever rising to a position of responsibility our system was unprogressive. This is a fair criticism of a system under which the British officer took most of the responsibility on his own shoulders, but it does not mean that there have never been Indians who were capable leaders. Far from it, the records of the wars in which the Indian Army has participated contain many records of Indians who stood every test demanded of them, but in general they did not have many opportunities of rising to command more than a company. Be that as it may, we are a practical people, and do not as a rule spend much time in thinking matters out to their logical conclusion, since most of our problems of government have required a practical conclusion which works, rather than a carefully reasoned-out solution which might not work in practice. If a system worked well in practice we have been content to let it alone

and, so far as the Indian Army is concerned, whether our system was academically a good one or a bad one, none will deny that it works, and with some few breakdowns always has.

Under the inspiring leadership of the Commander-in-Chief a start has been made to Indianize the army in real earnest. In his speech in the legislature more than a year ago, he stated in clear language what his objective was and how he proposed to reach it. The objective is an Indian War Division complete in all respects, and Indian from top to bottom. By his bold policy and frank speech His Excellency has gained the confidence of the Indian Legislature and has cleared the air for the officers of the Indian Army. We all know now where we stand and what to expect in the future, and all officers of this Indian Army worth their salt are co-operating to the fullest extent of their powers to make this great experiment a success.

The Indian Military Academy was started with the object of providing officers for this new Indian Division. It opened last October with forty cadets, fifteen of whom entered by open competition, fifteen by nomination from the ranks of the Indian Army (termed "Y" cadets), and ten from the Indian States. Forty more cadets will enter each half-year until the total numbers have risen to 220, the maximum.

The course lasts three years, for all except "Y" cadets, who do only two years. Certain units of the Indian Army in addition to the eight units (two cavalry and six infantry) already in process of being Indianized have been earmarked to receive cadets from the I.M.A. All these taken together will provide the cavalry and infantry units required for the Indian Division. Plans are also ready for the formation of the remaining units of the Indian Division, viz. — artillery, transport, engineers, supplies, and medical, some of which are already in a more or less complete form. The new officers will command troops and platoons, gradually replacing the present Indian officers who rise from the ranks and command the smaller units in Indian regiments. How this will affect recruiting remains to be seen. Under the existent system many recruits, and perhaps all, looked forward in their dreams to the day when they would rise to the rank, pay, and privileges of an Indian officer, but under short service system, the opportunity comes to few, and in a few years' time, in the Indianized units, will come to none unless N.C.O.'s who have shown themselves fit to become Indian officers are given the opportunity of serving as Indian officers in the non-Indianized units. But I do not think that it was ever the prospect of becoming Indian officers which induced men to enlist in the Indian Army. In some few cases perhaps, but the majority enlisted because their ancestors had been soldiers before them. However, it remains to be seen to what extent the new regime will affect recruiting.

To turn now to the Indian Military Academy itself. The authorities were fortunate in being able to take over buildings and grounds which served well their purpose. The Academy is housed in the buildings of the Railway Staff College in spacious grounds and picturesque surroundings. The new buildings required are being rapidly completed, and soon will be fully equipped. When complete the Academy will not fall far behind what Kingston is now, and in that respect will be far superior to what Kingston was in my day. The officers of the staff have been most carefully selected and in fact everything possible has been done to make it a success. When

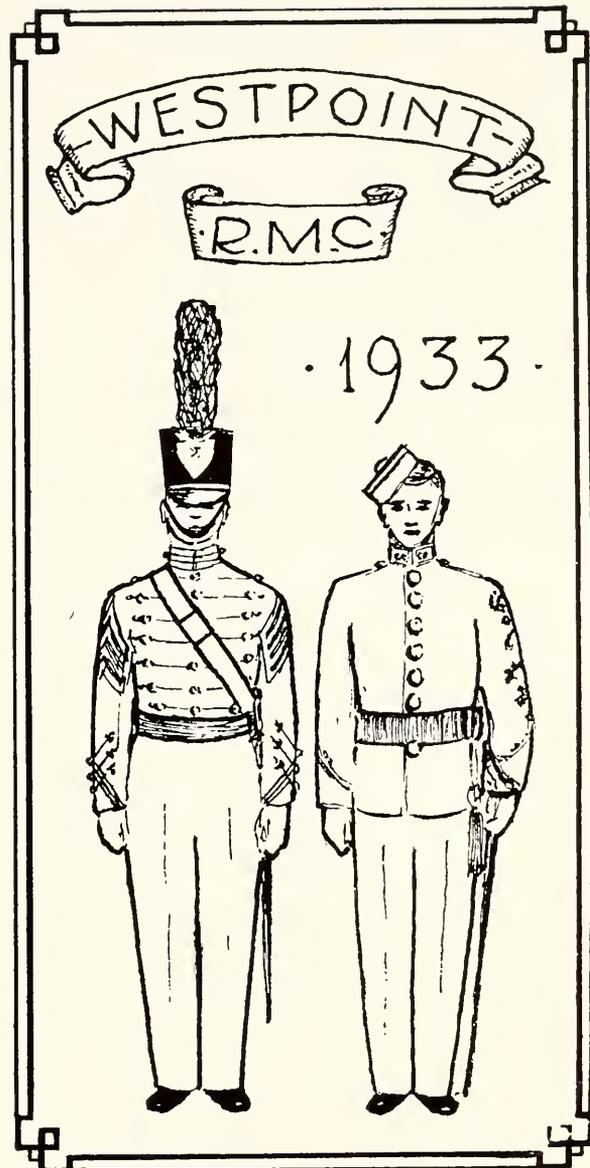
I look back and picture the start of the R.M.C. with only eighteen cadets and only one building and compare it with the forty cadets of Dehra Dun and its magnificent group of buildings, it looks almost as if Dehra Dun had started where Kingston had arrived after more than half a century of striving. But bricks and mortar and numbers are one thing and character is another. Kingston, with its small and insignificant start, has arrived, and Dehra Dun has yet to arrive. Let us hope it will, and if it achieves a greater success than Kingston so much the better for India. The cadet at Dehra Dun has much to be thankful for. On seeing them at work I was struck by the great care taken in their training. It is much too early yet to judge the measure of success that the methods in force will achieve, but everything promises well. The mysterious force called tradition has yet to be built up, and this building up or making of traditions seems to me the most formidable task which faces the Commandant. An institution is severely handicapped by the absence of traditions. However, until the institution has evolved its own traditions there are others to draw upon. There is first of all the tradition of the Indian Army, and secondly there exists the desire newly-awakened in the breasts of many Indians, to make India a nation. These two incentives are powerful forces on which the traditions can be founded. There is also the tradition, peculiarly British, called playing the game and giving everyone a square deal. If the Indian Army of the future is to be a success, the new officers must be able to act impartially towards those under them. We have never found this very difficult, in that all religions and castes have been one to us, but imagine the state of affairs in Indian regiments, with the influence of caste and religion pulling one way, and duty to his country pulling the other. Great strength of character will be necessary if the young officers are to succeed, but it is plain that if they cannot rise to the occasion there is no hope whatever of the Army being what it should be, the instrument of the government, but instead it will become the instrument of a faction. I have perhaps dwelt rather too much on the difficulties facing those who are endeavouring to create the new Indian Army, but to minimise these difficulties would be foolish in the extreme. Never before has such a task faced the British people, the task of making a nation of this country, which involves the moulding together of a mass of heterogeneous units. Great Britain will do her part, but without the loyal cooperation of Indians, especially of those who are to lead India's armies of the future, the task will never be completed. A recent visit to Dehra Dun has filled me with the hope that the first batch of young Indian gentlemen will rise to the occasion as the old eighteen did, and will lead the succeeding generations of cadets along the true path to progress, that of self-sacrifice in one's country's interests.

## THE WEST POINT VISIT

ONE of the events of the year that undoubtedly brightened our outlook in these times of depression was the visit of the U. S. M. A. "contingent" from West Point. One may be permitted, perhaps, in writing up such an event to become a little philosophical. For a few years now we have been looking at national and international troubles through smoked glasses. Objects viewed through such a medium invariably take on an aspect of unreality, as though a storm were imminent, as though a strange type of twilight were settling on the earth. Storms, political, economic and social, have blown up from our local and world horizons and we have felt almost that the damage done is irreparable, that the brilliance of the sun of international confidence has been permanently dimmed. The match that the West Pointers came to play and played so well is surely indicative of the resurgence of the international feeling of friendly rivalry, of keen competition under regulations framed from high principles in the fields of graver and infinitely more important matters. There is too strong a strain of optimistic, energetic youth in the world for the present pessimistic outlook to be more than ephemeral.

The party from the United States Military Academy arrived in Kingston at noon on Friday, February 24th. Making up the party were Major L. D. Worsham, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Lieut. M. F. Grant, officer in charge of hockey, Mr. Marchand, coach, Cadet Lieut. Fuller, manager, and a team of thirteen players, Douglas, Lane, Whipple, Davis, Lawlor, O'Neil, Simenson, Telford, Van Nostrand, Warren, Donohue and Buehler. They were met at the station and conducted to the College. In the afternoon the Pointers were allotted their quarters in "A" and "B" company dormitories and had an hour's work-out at the Harty Arena. In the evening a dance was given in their honour.

On Saturday morning the visiting officers and cadets had the opportunity of seeing something of the College, its drills, its buildings and of studying its routine and economy. In the afternoon a tea was given at



the Badminton Club and a number of private parties took place in town. The game was a most exciting, closely fought affair. The general opinion seems to be that it was the best match of the entire series. An account of the game will be found in the Sports Section. After the game a small dance was held at the La Salle Hotel.

On Sunday morning church service was held at the College, Rt. Rev. Dr. Lyons, Bishop of Ontario, conducting the service. Following church parade photographs were taken. As is usual on the occasions of the West Point visit the weatherman gave us a fair measure of his winter wares. We had fairly cold weather and some snow.

The party boarded the Montreal noon train on Sunday, February 26th, to return to West Point. They have left us richer in friendships, in esteem for their sportsmanship, and in a victory, conceded by them to us only in the dying moments of a keenly contested, cleanly fought match.

T. F. G.

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## THE WEBSTER TROPHY

ON February 17th, 1933, Dr. J. Clarence Webster, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., presented to the Dominion Government the "John C. Webster Memorial Trophy" in memory of his son.

Dr. Webster accompanied the presentation by a statement setting forth the purposes for which the trophy was given, namely to do honour to the present airmen of Canada, to encourage all future Canadian airmen, to enrich the national treasures by a beautiful work of art and lastly to link the memory of his son with the flying men of Canada.

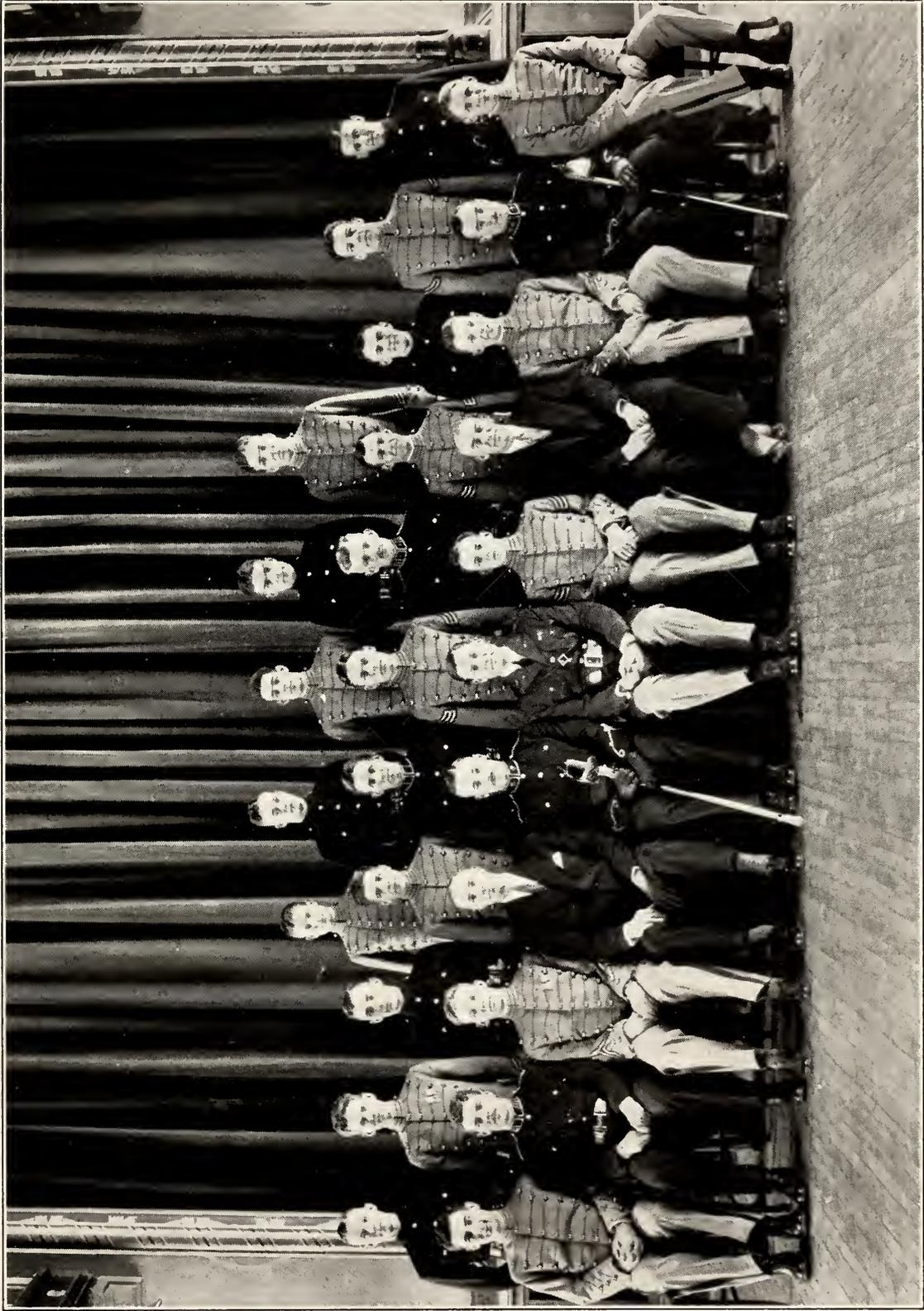
After enumerating these four very desirable objects, Dr. Webster went on to make the following remarks:—

"Every sane and well-balanced citizen should encourage all agencies which tend to promote the training and discipline of body, mind and character in the youth of our country. Among these I include our well-known sports and games, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations, the military, naval and air forces of our National Defence establishments, our civilian flying corps, including the amateur flying clubs, and the military instruction given to our young men in schools and universities.

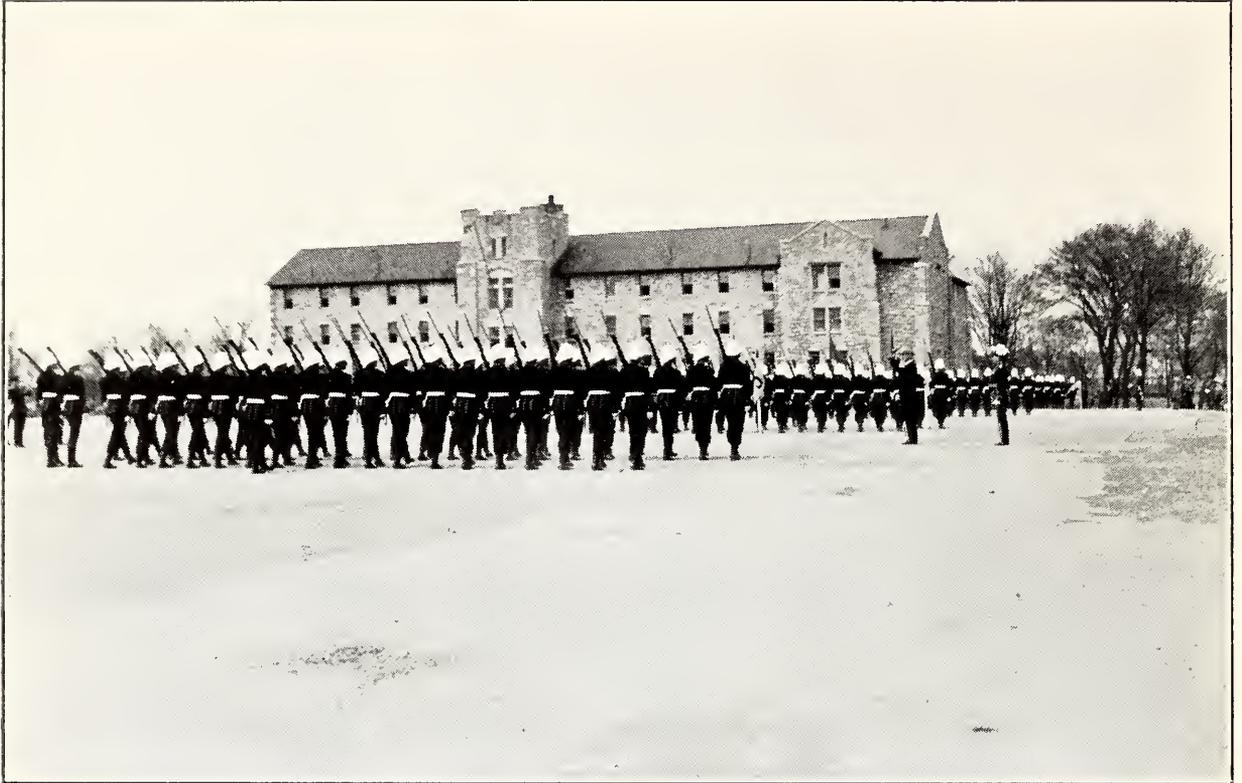
"I should like particularly to emphasize the great value of our Royal Military College at Kingston. Since Confederation, Canada has invested many millions in various enterprises which have produced little return and have added very heavy burdens to the taxpayers. Our expenditures on this institution have proved an investment of constant stability and high return.

"I have been a teacher for more than 30 years in three great universities, Edinburgh, McGill and Chicago, and have had a wide experience of young men, and it is my firm conviction that the Royal Military College makes a higher proportionate contribution to the citizenship of the state — of men disciplined in mind, body and character, and with an esprit de corps of the highest order — than does any university."

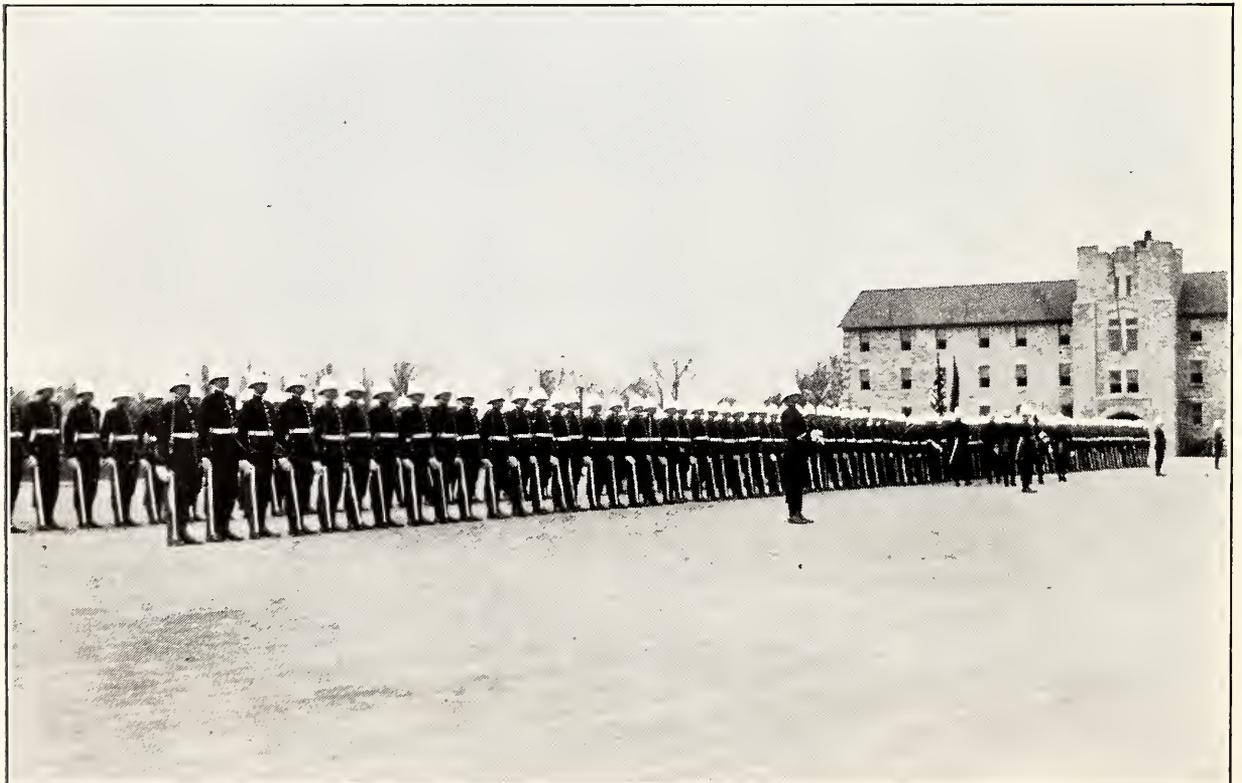
Dr. Webster has for many years been a most generous giver of books to the College Library, many of them being of his own authorship. (EDITOR)



WEST POINT AND R. M. C. HOCKEY TEAMS



CEREMONIAL PARADES ON THE OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF  
THEIR EXCELLENCIES



## A HUNT FOR TREASURE

*By*

GENTLEMAN CADET No. 290

IN 1931 there was brought to my notice, in Vancouver, a metal detecting device invented by W. S. Clayton and called the Metalophone. It has great possibilities in the detecting of any mass of metal either underground or in the water. I was much interested and when the question arose of forming a Company to take metalophones to Cocos Island and endeavour to locate the great treasures there I fell in with it. The Metalophone Company had the sole concession for searching for this treasure and they turned over their rights to the Cocos Island Treasure, Ltd., for shares.

I took charge of the expedition which sailed from Vancouver in February, 1932, in the M.S. Silver Wave. There were 24 of us aboard this little 65 ft. boat, all looking for adventure, from 15-year-old Geoffrey Hosken to 80-year-old Captain Gus Whidden who had already made two trips to the Island. At the start we ran into very rough weather and had to run into Neah Bay, on the coast of Washington, for shelter. Remaining here for a day we sailed on and ran into San Pedro for fuel oil and supplies. Here we got two Alsatian dogs, "Red" and "Loco", to help us on the Island with our pig hunting.

Our next stop was at a Mexican port where we took on water, bought big straw hats and some of the party had their first taste of mescal. Crossing the Gulf of Tehuantepec we had to run in close to shore and anchor and ride out a terrific gale which was blowing through the mountain passes from the Atlantic. This is the usual thing which happens when crossing this Gulf. We then proceeded cautiously down the coast and hit across to Cocos, anchoring in Wafer Bay just four weeks to the hour after leaving Vancouver. The Island appeared beautiful, the two sides of the Bay rising steeply to a height of 400 feet or more and covered with dense green vegetation, on the right a wonderful waterfall with a sheer drop of 250 feet. At the shore end of the Bay is a fine beach of sand 400 yards long and three creeks flowing into the sea. There were flocks of frigate birds and booby birds, the latter swarming on the rigging and some were caught by hand, lots of fish could be seen in the water and, all in all, the place looked just "pomme de terre".

We got busy at once unloading our cargo and by the next afternoon the ship was unloaded and ready to pull out for Puntarenas, the Pacific port of Costa Rica. This Island of Cocos belongs to Costa Rica and is 320 miles west of Puntarenas. The Island is 3½ miles wide by 4 miles long, the terrain being all hills and narrow valleys with streams of good water. One peak runs up to a height of 2800 ft. and the average height of the hills is about 500 feet.

The whole Island is covered with dense vegetation and great trees of all varieties. All along the sandy beach at Wafer Bay are coconut trees laden with fruit. We had brought with us from British Columbia, lumber for huts, wireless outfit and good cooking supplies. The day after our arrival I left with the Silver Wave for Puntarenas, a voyage of 39 hours,

and came back with the nine Costa Rica soldiers and officers, our contract called for to watch proceedings on the Island. The Island is quite uninhabited. By the time I got back with the soldiers and fresh fruit and vegetables, the camps were up and some of the party out with machetes clearing the ground, making ready for the metalophones. Captain R. D. Adams, M.C., had charge of this work and he was a hustler. He had been on my Staff in North Russia; we were in Mexico together until driven out by a Revolution, and we had foregathered in southern Venezuela for a couple of years.

The Metalophone proper consists of an electrical device in a chest some 3 ft. by 2 ft. by 2 ft. The operator sits by this with ear phones on. From the phone rubber covered cables lead to a coil which is taken up to 250 feet distant. The coil is carried horizontally over the ground and if it comes over any mass of metal the operator at the phone hears a sharp signal. The depth to which this will react all depends upon the size of the coil carried. We had 12 in. up to 6 ft. coils and the reaction will run to ten times the diameter.

Our first work was about Wafer Bay, there were some likely places there and we were all keyed up hoping for a shout from the operator.

Besides the operators there were two men on the cables and one carrying the coil while others cleared the ground with their machetes. We got a reaction in the bed of a creek one time but on Clayton taking it over he told us it was due to the tilting of the coil and bumping into a ledge of rock. Another time we were sure we had something and men were hustling back to camp with a grin on their faces, saying little, and bringing up picks and shovels. Clayton got busy testing this that day and the next and to our great sorrow told us the re-action was due to the fact that one coil was in the bright sun and one in the shade thus causing the reaction. There was none when tried out in the early morn.

We were all up shortly after daybreak, had breakfast and off to work early so as to be able to lay off at midday for a time and escape the worst heat. At 3.30 the party would be back at camp ready for a swim either in fresh or salt water, wonderful place to bathe, men and dogs swimming, diving, yelling and throwing coconuts about. One delight was to take a small skiff and go out and ride the breakers in, much in the Honolulu style. It is a very healthy spot, we had no doctor there but had not a single case of illness save when some over ripe bananas were brought over from the mainland. Although we were only five degrees from the Equator and at sea level it was not at all too hot and we never had the stifling hot nights experienced in Eastern Canada. A great part of the time one could go about without a hat. My hair bleached yellow and for a time I thought it was a magic island and I was being rejuvenated, but it has now become blanco again, although I do feel a lot better and younger than when I went away.

We covered the ground about Wafer Bay pretty well with the machines. We figured that the treasure would not be carried far inland, the country is so very rough and the treasure very heavy. Why would the old buccaneers put it where it would not be easy for them to get it again?

We covered the ground on Morgan's Point where old Benito Benito was said to have buried his millions of silver. We ran across old pits and tunnels but got no responses to our metalophone. We ran over a long stretch of the high plateau between Wafer and Chatham Bays where

numerous pits had been sunk by old-time seekers. At Chatham Bay we did a lot of work, but failed to locate the source of the responses to the metalophone. Chatham Bay has the best anchorage of the two Bays on the Island but it is not as good a spot for a camp as on Wafer Bay. One can see carved on the rocks on the shore the names of ships and individuals harking back for 150 years.

In August a trawler arrived from England with a party of nine, chiefly ex-naval officers. They had a "dowser" with them, a man with a divining rod. They knew we had the concession and were working on the Island but they figured they could come to some arrangement with us to try their man out. We agreed to give them a percentage of anything found through their divining rod and they went ahead. They got several reactions and some at the same points as we had with the metalophone but sad to relate we uncovered nothing.

Metalophones are delicate instruments and after months of that damp climate ours were not functioning at all properly. More capital was needed to provide new machines and keep us down there longer so we came home again after an absence of 13 months, not a whit discouraged and still all firmly imbued with the belief that there are treasures there. In all probability another party will be sent down with new machines and with the information we have both of what is needed in the way of equipment and just where to work, it will not be very difficult to ascertain once for all what is there. It was all good, healthy adventure, yet we did our best, every shareholder got his or her money's worth and the stock may yet be worth very many potatoes.

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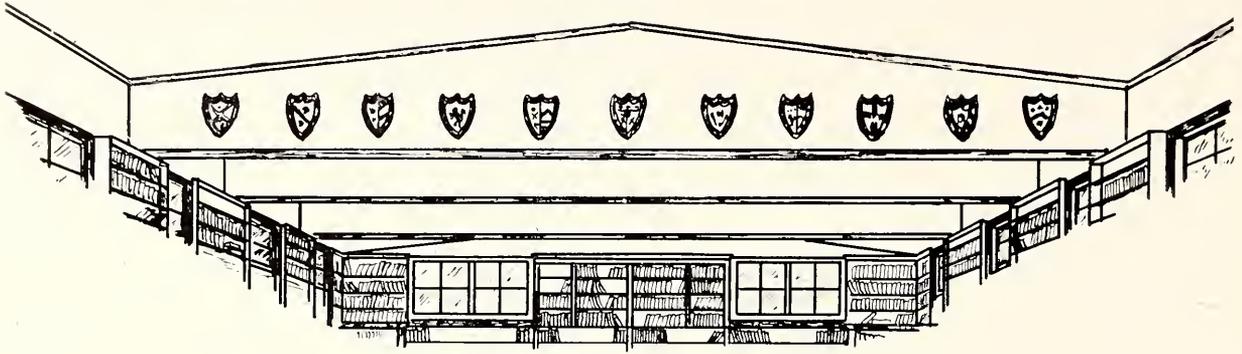
## GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE

G. E. Moren, Esq., has very generously given to the College the Sword of Honour won by his late brother, James Alexander Moren, in 1885 when he graduated from the College as B.S.M. No. 130, J. A. Moren was at the College from 1881 to 1885. Besides winning the Sword of Honour he also was awarded the Governor-General's Bronze Medal and prizes in English, French, Mathematics and Architecture. After graduating he was granted a commission in the Royal Artillery, and later he became instructor in Mathematics at the College from 1889 to 1896.

The Sword of Honour, enclosed in a glass case, will be placed in a prominent position in the College Buildings.

The Boat Committee is indebted to No. 888, Lieut.-Col. G. G. Blackstock and the members of the Class of 1913 for the gift of twenty-five dollars. This has been used to purchase a new mast for the "Anita" to replace the one broken last year.

The acknowledgment of gifts of books and pictures will be found in the account of the "Library".



## THE LIBRARY

SINCE our last issue the Library has been the very fortunate recipient of many generous and handsome gifts. Our numbers have been increased by well over 1,000 books which raises our total number to over 7,000. Though this is a small number, yet considering the fact that it is only two years since the fire we have every reason to be most grateful to many generous donors for making it as large as it is, and we have every confidence that in a short time we shall be not only back at our original numbers, but even in excess of them.

Among our many kind friends we wish to thank especially Mr. Frank L. Packard who sent us a complete set of his most popular novels and in addition was kind enough to autograph each one, No. 255 Major-General H. A. Panet, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., for a gift of 47 volumes, No. 47 Lt.-Colonel E. F. Wurtele for a gift of 19 novels, No. 1603 C. R. Rumsey for a cheque to purchase books and last but not least the Quebec Branch of the R.M.C. Club, which very kindly and thoughtfully collected from its members no less than 345 books. Of this number No. 21 Captain A. E. Doucet contributed 238, and No. 1119 Lt.-Colonel J. H. Price 18. If we may say so, this was a most excellent idea and the Quebec Branch carried it through most successfully. As we go to press we hear that the Toronto Branch has very kindly sent the Library a cheque.

### LIST OF DONORS

(Continued from our December issue.)

|                                     |                                      |  |    |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|----|
| No. 1640, E. G. F. Bird .....       | 3                                    | No. 255, Maj.-General H. A. Panet .....  | 47 |
| No. 1594, J. E. Ganong .....        | 1                                    | No. 2183, J. E. Pepall .....             | 1  |
| No. 1853, M. J. Griffin .....       | 1                                    | No. 2190, B. R. Ritchie .....            | 4  |
| Surg.-Captain R. J. E. Hanson ..... | 3                                    | No. 2191, S. Robb .....                  | 3  |
| *No. 1427, W. R. G. Holt .....      | 1                                    | No. 1603, C. R. Rumsey .....             | 7  |
| No. 2230, W. R. MacBrien .....      | 2                                    | No. 1633, Capt. C. Vokes .....           | 8  |
| F. McLennan, Esq. ....              | 1                                    | Dr. J. C. Webster .....                  | 1  |
| No. 2180, R. C. Oaks .....          | 3                                    | C. Winter, Esq. (Hungarian Consul) ..... | 1  |
| Olympic Games Committee .....       | 1                                    | Wolfe Society .....                      | 1  |
| Frank L. Packard, Esq. ....         | 26                                   | No. 47, Lt.-Colonel E. F. Wurtele .....  | 19 |
| Quebec Branch, R.M.C. Club .....    | 345                                  |  |    |
| Toronto Branch, R.M.C. Club .....   | Cheque for \$25.00 not yet expended. |  |    |

\* The book given by No. 1427, W. R. G. Holt was the twelfth volume of the Smithsonian Scientific Series which completes this very handsome set. Mr. Holt presented this set to the Library in memory of his son. It has been published at intervals during the last four years and is a most valuable addition to our books. Luckily the volumes we had at the time of the fire survived practically unscathed.

Nine new shields have been added to the list published in our December issue, namely the following:—

The Royal Canadian Engineers  
 The Royal Canadian Dragoons  
 The Royal Canadian Army  
 Service Corps  
 The Royal Canadian Regiment

The Victoria Rifles  
 R. M. A., Woolwich  
 R. M. C., Sandhurst  
 R. A. F. College, Cranwell  
 Ridley College  
 Rothesay Collegiate School

We should be very glad to hear of any other ex-cadets who would like to have their regiments (permanent or non-permanent), universities, colleges, or schools represented by shields in the Library. A rough drawing of proposed shield, with appropriate colours indicated on it, and a cheque for \$5.00 sent to the Librarian, are all that are requisite.

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On the walls of the corridor outside the Library there are now four pictures all of which have been presented to the College by Surgeon-Captain R. J. E. Hanson, O.B.E., V.D., M.A. The subjects of these pictures are as follows:—

Sir Christopher Wren  
 Isaac Barrow

F. M. Von Blucher  
 The King of Prussia

Captain Hanson has most generously given a number of books and pictures to the College.

—W. R. P. B.

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## To Those Who Choose to Read

Since more than half a hundred years  
 The College stands secure,  
 We need not harbour any fears,  
 She'll stand a hundred more.

Her motto—"Valour, Duty, Truth,"  
 The pride of everyone  
 Who issues from her doors, in youth,  
 Or views life's setting sun.

For classes come and classes go,  
 The decades pass along,  
 No lapses does her record show,  
 Tradition is her song.

Think not that any changes made  
 Will mar the place we love,  
 For change has oft her welfare stayed,  
 Oft helped her to improve.

For in this world, full well we know  
 There is no standing still,  
 And new must come and old must go,  
 For that is nature's will.

And if we love her who are here,  
 Within her honoured wall,  
 To those who've left, she's still more dear,  
 They will not let her fall.

T. D. ARCHIBALD.

## THE DEBATING SOCIETY

FOR some years past it has been urged that there should be a Debating Society in the College, both to afford some scope to those who have had previous experience and, primarily, to encourage those interested in the subject. It was felt that the opportunity thus afforded would be of great help. The only difficulty was the allotment of the necessary time for the preparation of the subjects without interfering with academic work.

This year it was arranged that debates should be held in Currie Hall. The subjects were posted on Friday and the debates took place on the following Sunday. Unfortunately no more than three debates were possible during the term owing to the approach of the final examinations.

J.U.O. Miles offered to act as president of the society and it was owing to his efforts that the organization proved successful; the College is greatly indebted to him for the trouble he took in arranging the many details and in keeping up the interest in the debates.

The subjects were introduced by S.U.O. Drury, U.O. Smith, and J.U.O. Irvin, who acted in the capacity of chairmen in the three debates. Their impartial views were most helpful to the speakers.

The debates themselves were in the nature of a competition between the First Class and a team chosen from one of the other classes.

The first meeting of the Society was held on February 5th, the subject being "That this society is resolved that Japan is justified in her action with respect to Manchuria." The speakers were Lake, Wright and Bigelow upholding the affirmative while the Third Class team, Clifford, Wickson and Armstrong, opposed the question. The affirmative won the debate.

The next debate took place on February 19th, on the subject: "Resolved that technocracy would be a solution to the present economic difficulties." Walker, Newell and Howell spoke for the affirmative side of the question and were opposed by the Second Class team, composed of Winslow, Pepall and Anderson, J. C. The judges awarded the decision in favour of the affirmative.

The last meeting for the year was held on March 12th. "This Society is of the opinion that an amalgamation of Canada's two large railway systems would be beneficial to the nation" was the subject chosen. Walker and Kidd upheld the motion and were opposed by Brock and Carling-Kelly of the Second Class. The speakers for the negative won the decision of the judges.

Professor Bridger and Prof. Gelley very kindly acted as judges, assisted by Colonel Schmidlin in the first debate and Major Davey in the second debate. Their helpful and constructive criticisms were most sincerely appreciated.

Cadets turned out well for all the debates and it is hoped that their support will be continued in the future.

H. M. HOWELL.

## NOTES ON EVENTS WHICH HAPPENED DURING THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

*These notes are taken from some miscellaneous notes very kindly  
sent to the Editor by No. 47, Lt.-Colonel E. F. Wurtele, R.L., V.D.*

The first year in which the whole graduating class passed out with honours was in 1895. (There were eight in the class.)

\* \* \* \*

In 1896 Lieut. Henri A. Panet, R.C.A. (Now Major-General H. A. Panet, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.), who graduated in 1891 tied in taking the greatest number of individual prizes at the Toronto Military Tournament.

\* \* \* \*

In 1877 The Earl of Dufferin, who was then Governor-General, accompanied by the Countess of Dufferin, honoured the College with their presence.

\* \* \* \*

In 1879 His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne and Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise inspected the College. Her Royal Highness presented the prizes gained at the previous semi-annual examinations. (This visit was repeated in 1883.)

\* \* \* \*

In the same year (1879) the lighting of the College was by means of coal-oil. There were three hundred lamps which meant much labour and the ever present danger of serious fires.

\* \* \* \*

The first four commissions in the Imperial Service were won by the following:—

No. 13, C.S.M. A. B. Perry, Royal Engineers.

No. 12, Sergt. C. O. Fairbank, Royal Artillery.

No. 3, C.S.M. H. E. Wise, Infantry (26th Regt. later Derbyshire Regt.).

No. 2, Sergt. H. C. Freer, Infantry (South Staffordshire Regt.).

\* \* \* \*

In 1880 the entrance examinations were changed from being held twice a year and in future were held annually. This reduced the classes from eight to four, though the complete amalgamation of the divisions into four unified classes was not consummated until the next year.

\* \* \* \*

No. 21, A. E. Doucet was mentioned in the Commandant's report of 1880 as the first Canadian of French race who graduated from the College, (The Commandant was, of course, Lt.-General E. O. Hewett, C.M.G.)

\* \* \* \*

A regular course of equitation was introduced at the College in the year 1880 and was carried out by the Staff of the Royal School of Gunnery, whose establishment of horses was increased for that purpose.

In 1882 the advent at the College of additional military stores and appliances much increased the facilities for teaching military engineering; at the same time the course of infantry drill was systematized.

\* \* \* \*

In 1883 we read that the large number of failures at the College entrance examinations was still very noticeable.

\* \* \* \*

In this same year certificates of Military Qualification were first issued to cadets leaving the College with not less than two year's service, without completing the full course; furthermore "Diplomas" were substituted for "Certificates".

\* \* \* \*

In 1884 we first read of Commanding Officers of various units making application to have cadets, during their vacation, temporarily attached to their regiments as acting officers during the annual drill.

\* \* \* \*

In this same year there were three important changes in the economy of the College, namely a new main sewer, a quartermaster's store and the extension of the water supply.

\* \* \* \*

Their Excellencies the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne visited the College, also in 1884, and were pleased with all that came under their notice.

\* \* \* \*

The College Observatory was completed in 1885.

\* \* \* \*

In this year strangely enough the Imperial Government offered more commissions than there were eligible graduates, so they were given to cadets who had not completed their full term of service, three going into the Royal Engineers, two into the Royal Artillery, and nine into the Infantry.

\* \* \* \*

In 1886 a new gateway with iron gate was completed for the outer entrance to the College. (On the erection of the Memorial Arch this gateway was removed to the back entrance.)

\* \* \* \*

At this time three rooms on the top flat of the Educational Building (where the Library and Modern Language Dept. now are) were converted into a Military Engineering Model room and a Geological Museum.

\* \* \* \*

In 1887 a new double tennis court was constructed near the Gymnasium, these were demolished when the Parade Ground was enlarged.

\* \* \* \*

In this year blue serge coats and glengarry caps were introduced as undress for studies and drills, but except for Surveying were not to be worn outside the College. We read that this was a great improvement on the old red study coat.

\* \* \* \*

On 28th June, 1888, Sir John A. Macdonald visited the College and distributed the prizes.

No. 206, H. S. Rogers, who graduated in 1889, had during his four years at the College increased  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches in height, 45 pounds in weight, and  $4\frac{3}{4}$  inches in chest measurement.

\* \* \* \*

A pontoon shed for Military Engineering was constructed in 1889.

\* \* \* \*

In 1889 Sir Adolphe Caron distributed the prizes. It is interesting to note that after the prize distribution the Cadets marched out, formed a hollow square, sang "Auld Lang Syne", and then chaired the graduating class to their rooms.

## THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

**T**HIS year the Christmas Dance was held on Friday, December 16th. It was a great success and amply repaid all the efforts that had been put forth, both in decorating and in arranging all the various details. The weather was clear and very cold, the remains of Thursday's snow storm adding the desired Christmas-like effect.

The Commandant, Mrs. Elkins and S.U.O. Drury received the guests. The dance started at nine o'clock. The decorations were similar to those of last year, with a few innovations such as radios in the "sitting-out places". There was the usual quota of silhouettes and a number of large cartoons, done in water colours, representing various incidents which had taken place at the College, or which had entered the minds of the respective artists. These were quite a source of amusement to the guests.

Warmington's Orchestra supplied the music and everyone was delighted with their selections. Supper was served at 11.30 p.m. in both messes, after which the College Orchestra under the direction of Major B. C. Davey, R.E., took over for their part of the performance and made a great hit with their lively repertoire. The dance ended at 3 o'clock and the tired revellers dispersed after what was generally felt to be one of the finest affairs of the season.



T. M. POWERS.

## MESS REGULATIONS OVER 100 YEARS AGO

IN the Spring Number of the Society of Army Historical Research appears a note on "Army Manners and Customs" dealing with a "Bet and Presentation Book" kept in the Officers' Mess of the East Norfolk Militia, when the regiment was in quarters in Sheerness. The extracts are taken from it during the ten year period commencing 1st April, 1810.

The note begins as follows:—

The following are long established Fines at the Mess and are to be strictly enforced.

Further on it says that unless otherwise specified the fine consisted of one bottle of wine.

These are some of the misdemeanours.

1. Having a drawn sword in the Mess Room.
2. Speaking three words of Latin, (*quid pro quo*, *a fac simile*, etc.).
3. Throwing anything across the table.
4. Taking a Newspaper or Books belonging to the Regiment out of the Mess Room.
5. Tearing or otherwise defacing the Mess Room or Newspapers.
6. For pulling his coat off in the Mess Room.
7. For reading without leave of the President.
8. For buying a pennyworth of orange at the Mess Table.
9. For selling the same.
10. For putting a piece of orange peel in Mr. ——— wine glass.
11. For twice drinking of the black bottle, moreover out of his turn.
12. For throwing a wine glass across the table.
13. For an irregularity during dinner in calling Capt. ——— a *ninconpoop* (*sic*).
14. For helping from a dish from which Capt. ——— was helping at the same time.
15. For coming into Mess Room in slippers.
16. For dining in dirty boots.
17. For coming to the Mess with dirty hands.
18. For coming to the Mess Room with shoes without strings.
19. For whistling in the Mess Room during dinner.
20. For throwing the decanter across the table.
21. For leaving their glasses full on quitting the table. The above a mistake.
22. For indecent conversation during dinner.
23. For reading at the Mess Table (without leave) a certain publication entitled the "Military Magazine".
24. For an irregularity in filling the President's glass.
25. For drinking wine and water at dinner when strangers were present.
26. For undressing himself in the Mess Room.
27. For locking the Mess Room door after the retreat drums (*sic*) were off while Captains ——— and ——— were in the room.
28. For abruptly leaving the Mess table before the cloth was withdrawn, without permission.
29. For making a bargain at the Mess table in buying three letters from Mr. ——— for three farthings.

30. For making a bargain in selling three letters as above.
31. For talking on his fingers in the Mess.
32. For calling the Vice-President "a Newks".

The first five were general Mess Regulations, the others actual offences.

The opprobrious term "a Newks" in No. 32 is also the subject of a note in another part of the same number. Though rather like a very modern and very plebian piece of slang it appears to mean merely a newly joined gentleman cadet at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich in which sense it was in use early in the XIX Century. It may possibly be derived from the French 'neuf' inexperienced, fresh, new. "Snooker" has of course displaced this old term for a recruit at the R.M.A.

Nothing else seems to call for special comment, there are one or two peculiar spellings and one or two unintentionally amusing remarks such as in No. 11 and in No. 21, otherwise there is nothing very much out of the way although the precise number of Latin words which must on no account be uttered is hard to explain.

—W. R. P. B.

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## "FRESHWATER", A REVIEW

**H**ITHERTO the saga of navigation on the great lakes has been little known to the vast majority of people. For centuries they knew no travel but the occasional Indian canoe. The development of Canada is linked so strongly with the development of shipping on the great lakes that it would be surprising if the Muse of History could find no story of perseverance and daring worthy of inscription on her records. Mr. Cuthbertson's "Freshwater" fills a void, and between its covers is enfolded the rich drama of expansion on the inland seas, with its accompanying tale of hardships and privations endured by the succeeding generations of mariners.

Mr. Cuthbertson was educated at the Westmount Academy and the Royal Military College; he was at the latter during the Great War from 1916 to 1917. After leaving the College he entered the R. C. N. V. R., thus early displaying his interest in the sea and shipping, an interest which he has kept alive ever since by an intensive study of all available documents dealing with the maritime history of the Great Lakes. Through the colourful pages of "Freshwater" there breathes an atmosphere of *coureur-de bois* and *grand seigneur*, honest habitant and Indian brave, war and strife, and following on this, a long period of peace while the Pax Britannica set its seal on the country. The spirit of the past is brought vividly to one's mind through the medium of the author's delightful illustrations in which we see a gallant array of sloops, brigantines and barks, floating back to us through the misty veils of yesteryear. Mr. Cuthbertson sketches the development of marine navigation on the lakes from the Indian birch bark canoe to the present day cargo ships, and couples with this development the struggle for supremacy between the French and English up to its conclusion in 1763, and the ensuing conflicts of 1775 and 1812 with the

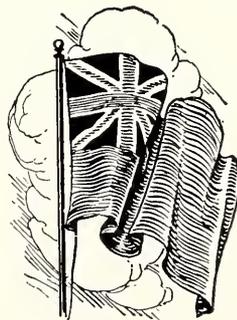
United States. Perhaps the most interesting and striking characteristics of this book are the reproductions of the author's paintings. They tell the author's story as vividly and even more poignantly than the written word.

The period of French rule is traced from the arrival of La Salle to the fall of Montreal in 1760. During these years the region around the great lakes was not, to any extent, colonized, but served chiefly as a path for the French fur trade. The life of the colonies stretched along the banks of the St. Lawrence. At various times the ambition of some governor caused the creation of a small fleet for the purpose of checking the depredations of the Six Nations. From this time until 1814 is the period of increased naval activity with frequent encounters between the British and American fleets. With the falling off of the fur trade and the great influx of United Empire Loyalists, agriculture increased in importance, and during these years we see the dwellers by the lake entirely dependent for their living on fishing, agriculture and navigation. As has already been mentioned we now enter on a period of peace.

The building of the Welland Canal and the construction of the C.P.R. brought the quiet lakeside settlements into direct contact with the more highly industrialized section of the country to the East. Since then change has come overnight. The lakes are now dotted with a cordon of inland ports. Niagara has been harnessed and in place of the old fur convoys of New France we see the golden wealth of the prairies pouring through Port Arthur and Fort William on their way to the granaries of Montreal to be shipped to all the great ports of the world, from Liverpool to Shanghai.

Thanks to the wise administration and arbitration of the last hundred years, a hitherto undreamed of situation has come to pass, and for three thousand miles the frontiers of two great empires parallel each other with never a fortification, and the region beloved of Tonty, La Salle and Frontenac, has come into its own.

C. A. BALLARD.



## CAKE WALK

On Saturday, April 8th, the recruits had their day with the holding of the annual Cake Walk. Stevens, as Neptune, opened proceedings with a flourish. His capabilities were somewhat proportionate to his length, and he handled the show with gusto. The first skit represented one Horatio Coccles recounting his experiences, while keeping the Bridge, to a reporter from the "Roman Times", Galloway. Horatius was scarcely recognized through his bandages as the versatile Moose Murphy. Next, Neptune gave a reading from the "Gospel according to St. Augustine", which was interesting and perhaps instructive. Following that the curtain rose on an imaginary lighthouse. Macdonald, J. H., as the rheumatic lighthouse keeper, was closely followed by the villainous Reynolds. The lighthouse keeper's daughter, Maclean, and her hero, Oxley, also ran!

Portia and Nerissa next stepped right out of the Merchant of Venice on to our stage. Webb and Clapperton, as they appear off stage, discussed the merits of various members of our revered First Class, while Kinnear, Gow, and Chubb carried themselves ably as Seniors. After this we were given a glimpse of the backwoods. Our Foreign Legion, Collin, Laroque and Menard, sang some French-Canadian songs, and Collin went wild with his mouth organ, much to the delight of the audience. Neptune now played Santa Claus, distributing to the seniors such tokens of esteem as the recruits thought fitting. While some were not very flattering, all were well received.

The Boot-room Orderly, that unhappy pursuer of elusive cash, appeared next in the person of Burton attempting to collect from Anderson, who was all dressed up in an Under Officer's undress. As usual, he was unsuccessful! At this point, our five-piece orchestra under Baird's brilliant baton, rendered some snappy selections. Clark, Lougheed, Fox and Coristine played lustily, while Weatherwax took shifts at the piano. Neptune sang "Saint Louis Blues" with much feeling, assisted by a background of charming chorus girls, who had up till then been distributing cigarettes among the onlookers, and taking odd moments off to flirt with them. Horatius Coccles appeared again, this time to croon "I'm Sure of Everything But You."

After some more samples of Neptune's wit, the curtain rose on another tragic scene, a recruit's room prior to battalion infantry. Murphy, Packard, Savard, McKibbin and Menard struggled with various changes in the order, until they all collapsed in a heap. The class then assembled for the finale, our Class Song, and the curtain fell.

Col. Schmidlin presented the cakes. That for the best group went by popular vote to the Foreign Legion. The best female impersonator was adjudged to be Gordon. The cake for the best individual performance went to Murphy, who certainly deserved it.

Much could be written of the race to save the cakes, of their demolition, and of how the recruits held the gym. door against all classes, but space forbids an adequate account. Suffice to say that we *did* hold the door until roll call was announced, and all retired.

W. M. OXLEY.



## A TRIBUTE TO THE COLLEGE

THE College in our eyes has always been symbolized by our seniors, the Men of the Class of '30. It was they who in the far off days of 1929, formed our concepts of what a man should be. We were taught self-control and self-reliance by methods which, if sometimes seemingly harsh, were never to our detriment. High standards were set and we were required to live up to them whether we wished to or not. Unfortunately there were times when we viewed this training in the wrong light and, as in the case of most beneficial experiences, it was not until they were over and we had had time to reflect that their true worth was appreciated. In our Third Class year, deprived of their guiding hand, we began to realize what tireless efforts had been made in our behalf, how thoroughly the true College spirit had been ingrained into us; and now, as we are about to graduate, full realization comes to us that mere words can never express our appreciation for those Men, our "Fathers", who, if success is measured by their efforts, have left us a debt that we can never repay.

It is our sincere hope that we have lived up to those ideals which they have set up for us and have done our duty to the College as wholeheartedly as they.

Since June, 1930, we have had ample scope to apply this invaluable training which, during our recruit year, instilled in us the fundamentals of a man. In this we have been further aided by the Staff who in the succeeding years have given us the fatherly assistance which we had formerly received from our Seniors. As with the latter our first impressions of the Staff have been completely reversed with the passage of time. We now realize the extent of their efforts for our advancement. As yet we are still in too close touch to appreciate the generous spirit that moves them of which we have received such ample testimony from those Classes which have already graduated.

As the year draws to a close and our active life at the College is about to end, the Class is filled with a determination not to let this mean the end of our connection with so eventful a portion of our lives, but to take a keen and continuous interest in what is really our birthplace, and to keep alive those impressions gained from the College motto and vivid spirit.

C. M. DRURY.

# GRADUATING CLASS

## 1929 1933

TRUTH DUTY VALOUR

2082, SENIOR UNDER OFFICER CHARLES MILLS DRURY.

Bud was born in the city of Montreal in 1912 and there spent his youth. He received his early education at B.C.S. where he made quite a reputation for himself. In August, 1929, he arrived at the College with the rest of the Montreal delegation.

In September of our third class year, Bud took over the reins of authority and remained class senior during practically the entire year. A stripe most fittingly adorned the collar of our Charles when our second class year began and so our destinies have been guided by him for the past three years. This year his genius as a leader has been proven in many instances and the entire class has given him their complete support.

Bud spent his first three years on "top Beer" and took part in practically every platoon event. In the realm of sport his record is brilliant. He has been a member of the First Rugby Team for four years. Last year he captained the Second Basketball Team and this year he joined the ranks of the senior basketballers. Bud has also been a finalist in the Aquatic Sports and his prowess as a swimmer was made manifest this year when he won the Award of Merit. His keenness and enthusiasm have been displayed in every field of his endeavours.

Apart from the physical activities, Bud has been one of our learned souls throughout our four years. On several occasions, he has been the recipient of prizes for his standing in academic subjects and he has been unsparing with his time in helping us get through our exams.

Because of his geniality and good nature he has been nicknamed "Sour". His early morning imitations of Lawrence Tibbet have left little to be desired by lovers of music and the bottom flat seniors have enjoyed these matutinal concerts. Next year Bud plans to take up Law at McGill, and the best wishes of the class go with him.

J. D. B. S.



1929  1933  
 TRUTH DUTY VALOUR



2120, U.O. JAMES DESMOND BLAZE SMITH.

Des. came to us from Ottawa College, where he had already distinguished himself both in athletics and academics, and was posted to bottom "Beer". He first rose from the rank and file at Christmas in our recruit year when he was made class senior and kept the position until the end of the year. At Christmas in our second year he rose to prominence again by receiving a stripe. No one was surprised to see him posted as "A" company commander this year, and he has piloted the company as well as anyone could desire through the hardest fight for the flag that it has had since our arrival.

During the rugby season of our recruit year he was able to prove to us that his reputation as a rugby player was well founded by playing for the first team. He has been an outstanding player ever since. Last spring Des. entered a new field of sport and surprised everyone, including himself, by becoming runner-up for the heavy-weight boxing championship. This year, Des., more commonly known as Father O'Schmaltz, has become an even more ardent supporter of Ack than he was for our rivals across the square in previous years. He is entering the R.C.D.'s after he leaves, and judging by the success he has had here, he has chosen the right profession.

R. H. W.

2075, U.O. SEDLEY STEWART BLANCHARD.

Many a small town is the home of some great man. Such a town is Medicine Hat and such a man is Sedley. "Leetle Blanchette" came to us via St. John's College, Winnipeg. In our recruit year he quickly sprang into prominence by winning the obstacle race, and in the spring proved his versatility by winning his weight in the boxing. He was a member of the junior rugby team and played intermediate hockey.

In our third class year Sed. kept up the good work but had the misfortune to twist his knee in the early part of the football season. He was back in form again for the hockey season and played his part to the full in bringing the first O.H.A. championship to the college. He played a stellar game at quarterback in our second class year, and was again an asset to the hockey team, as well as an outstanding member of the track team. In the early spring a stripe came to grace his collar.

This year Sed. commands "B" company, has captained the football team, and has played outstanding hockey. His happy disposition and sense of humour have won for him the friendship of all with whom he has come in contact. Sed. has decided to "take the air" and next fall will find him at Camp Borden. We join in wishing him every success.

J. S. I.



## 2095, J.U.O. JOSEPH STANLEY IRVIN.

Joseph Stanley, better known as Joe, was born and brought up in Ottawa. He received his early education at Ashbury College and judging from the past four years he learned more about the manly art of being a sport than of manipulating words or figures. Out of hours, he played rugby with the Ottawa Senators, and hockey with another Ottawa team. With such a reputation it is small wonder that his name became a by-word about the college in those first days in September, 1929.

Joe started his recruit year with a bang. The first night of our arrival he was made "B" Company senior. About the end of September Joe's recruit year was virtually over, for with the start of the rugby season he was assured of constant ex-recruiting — much to the envy of his less fortunate classmates. In that year Joe was the only "rookie" to hold the enviable honour of being a stellar player on both first teams, rugby and hockey, an honour which he has not since relinquished. This year he captained the hockey team.

On graduation, Joe is going to the Royal Canadian Air Force with a view to obtaining a permanent commission, and he should be a valuable acquisition to the unit of his choice. Best wishes, Joe, and the class will be interested to know when you get taller.

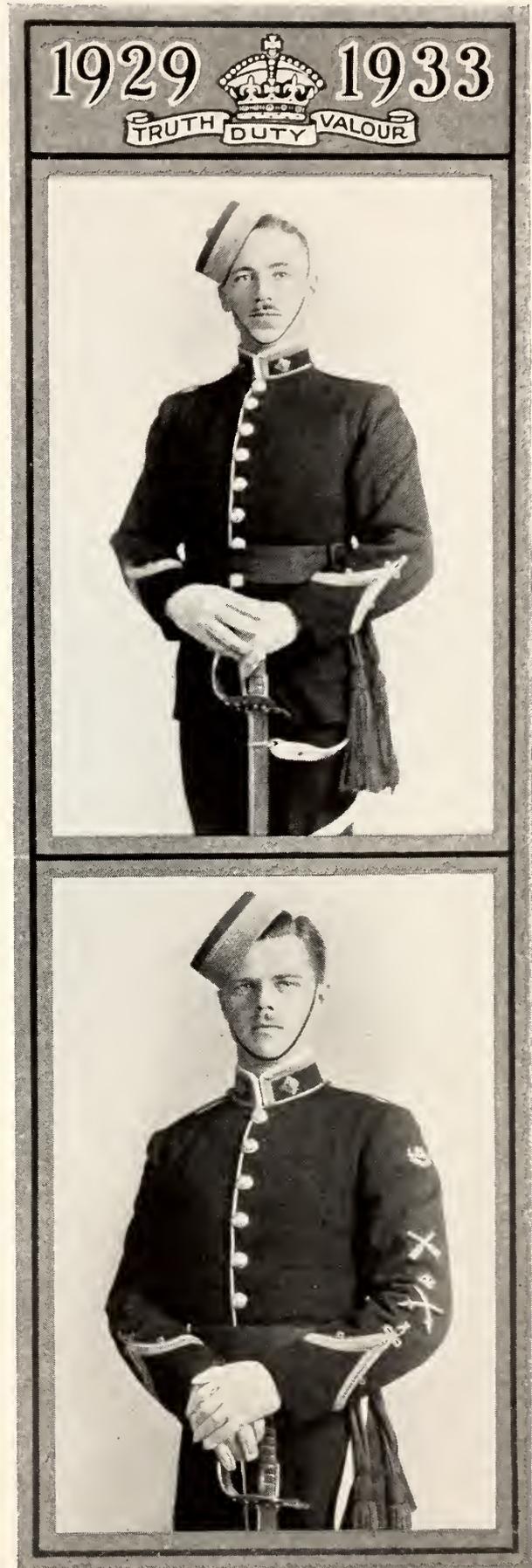
C. W. E. M.

## 2121, J.U.O. ROBERT HAROLD EARLE WALKER.

"Where have I seen you before?"  
"Horizontal Bar."

Born in 1911 at Davos, Switzerland, at a height of 7000 feet, Bob has never quite succeeded in coming down out of the clouds — (though no doubt "drill order with rifles" would be most effective on ride). His gift for languages began with his early mastery of the Swiss tongues, and his innate ability at Skiing doubtless comes from wide juvenile experiences on Alpine slopes. Certainly in a country which bred a William Tell there can be no mistaking the origin of the bobbing "apple", — the jaw action was probably added later. After migrating, Bob came to Montreal, continuing his education at L.C.C. and McGill until the autumn of '29. In the obstacle race he held the enviable position of third. He has played junior rugby, being vice-captain in his senior year. In aquatics Bob has always placed in the finals, leading the canoe "fours" to victory in our second class year. His forte lies in gymnastics, and he has been on all inter-company and assault teams, not to mention his undisputed ownership of the crown. Originally from "Beer", his stripe brought him over to "Ack" last year. Number two platoon has had no mean success under his guidance this year, capturing both inter-platoon rugby and hockey. Academically he has also excellend. On graduation, Bob intends to take up Law at McGill, and judging from his debating powers and perseverance, great things are to be expected.

W. E. F.



1929  1933  
TRUTH DUTY VALOUR



2085, J.U.O. WILLIAM ERIC FLEURY.

In September, 1910, the mayor, town councillors, and citizens of Toronto held a meeting to decide whether the riot act should be read or a civic holiday declared. "Flu" had arrived. That was undoubtedly the most important day in William Eric's life, but August 29th, 1929, ran it a very close second. Before this second eventful day Flu had succeeded in passing seven eventful years at U.C.C. and Varsity, but since his arrival at the college he has kept his wagon hitched to a star and used his spurs. Throughout his four years he has always been among the select few at the top of the class, and is at present the possessor of the "best arm" in the class. Flu's chief hobbies have been photography and the Artists' Fatigue. His prowess with a rifle is common knowledge and he is a member of the College Rifle Team. To round out a perfect year, Flu had the honour to manage the first rugby team, and no one could have done a more capable job. Our loss is to be Architecture's gain, and the class joins in wishing him every success in his chosen profession.

F. E. W.

2104, J.U.O. CHARLES WILLIAM EDMUND MILES.

"Wake up, Chuck, the toast is burning!"  
"Who — me?"

"Who-me" began his life of slumber in Calgary in 1911. In 1919 he moved to Lindsay and Lindsay Collegiate. The shock he received on that sunny day in August, 1929, actually woke him — for a while. He wakes up occasionally now to indulge in a deplorable habit of making puns, a pastime from which even violence cannot deter him.

In our recruit year he played platoon rugby and hockey for three platoon. In 1930 he forsook the land of radiators for the domain of the water-rats. In order to keep warm he turned out for football, gaining a position as middle of the first team. This year he returned to "Beer" to guide three platoon along the "straight and narrow", and in this capacity attained immortality with his statement that "The boots are falling off." Chuck has felt the need for the promotion of good feeling between the Tricolour and the Red and White, and has acted as good-will ambassador in that regard.

He has spent two summers with the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden, and we still wonder just what he did and where he went on those week-ends. He is rather reticent on the subject.

After graduation he plans to enter the R. C. A. F. and this summer will find him at Camp Borden. We all wish him, every one of us, "Happy Landings".

P. E. H.

## 2090, C.S.M. PERLEY EDMUND HOLMES.

Hailing from Fort Frances, Perley arrived at the College on that never-to-be-forgotten August day, 1929, dressed in the full regalia of an A.B., almost. By the time our first exam. had rolled round Perley had established himself as the "brain-wave" of the class, never relinquishing that position, and wears a crown and three stars on his right arm. On his left he has crossed guns and a layer's badge. It was during our first year that he baffled the boys with a new and terrible malady called "poundings".

In sports he has played junior rugby for three years and has excelled himself in platoon hockey and basketball. Perley has a weakness for leaves in Montreal and for brightly hued pyjamas.

After two summers at Borden, and last year at Sarcee, Perley has decided that Army life agrees with him and next year will find him in the R. E.'s. The best of luck from us all.

C. L. I.

1929  1933  
TRUTH DUTY VALOUR



## 2065, C.S.M. FRANKLIN EVERHART WHITE.

Frank was born long, long ago when the world was very young, and a great deal of his time since then has been spent in argument. No points so small, no subject so trivial that he is not eager to pass an hour or so in discussion. Nevertheless he has managed to find time during the past five years to star in nearly every college sport. Between injuries he has played First Team rugby, brilliantly and consistently, since his recruit year, and he has filled the nets for the First Hockey Team for the same length of time. One of the hardest working and most conscientious members of the class, Frank was early marked as a leader and has always been prominent in class affairs. One of his most lovable characteristics is his passionate attachment to animals, and this has led him to decide on a career in the L.S.H. He will, therefore, set out for the West shortly, leaving behind a legion of broken hearts and a staunch circle of friends.

C. A. B.



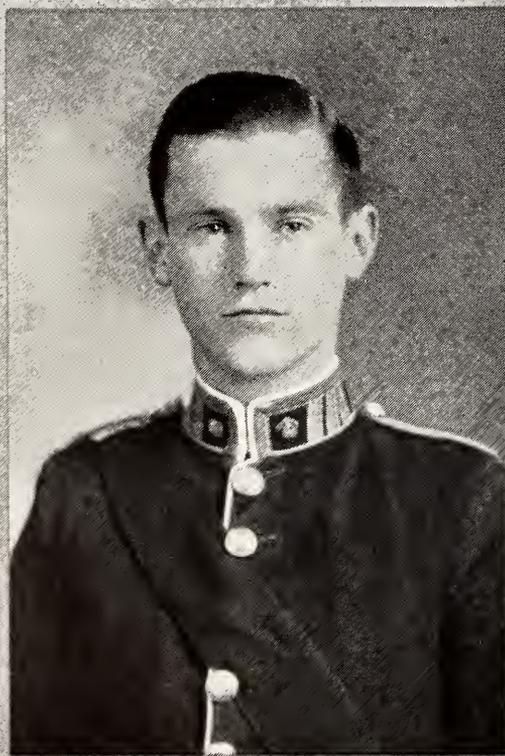
1929  1933  
TRUTH DUTY VALOUR



2094, C.Q.M.S. CHARLES LEYCESTER  
INGLES.

"Chuck" was born on June 24th, 1910, in the little town of Thorold. Before joining us in the memorable month of August, 1929, he graced T. C. S. and Humberside with his presence, and then arrived at R. M. C. neatly attired in a painter's hat. Chuck emerged after our recruit year very near the top of the class, and with an abundant blond moustache which was, and still is, the envy of most of us. He is an expert rifle shot, a rider of marked ability, and adept in the mysteries of artillery. Chuck has made his weight felt each year in platoon rugby, and was a member of the junior team in his second year. This year he guided the destiny of the senior hockey team as manager, and "B" Company as janitor. Chuck has decided to cast his lot with the R.C.E., and if he does half as well in the army as he has at the College he will be a general in no time.

W. P. S.



2072, C.Q.M.S. CHARLES ALFRED  
BALLARD.

Chuck was born on September the 14th, 1911, in Neepawa, Manitoba. Shortly after his birth, his family moved to Niagara Falls. He has always been a victim of insatiable curiosity. There are still many things in the world that he does not understand, but under an endless rain of questions, the list is fast diminishing. He is one of the outstanding gymnasts in the class, plays 1st soccer and is thoroughly at home on a horse. Chuck played 2nd team basketball for two years and last year was with the first. He has spent the last three summers on the Naval Course in Halifax. He obtained his Layer's Badge and Crown by dint of hard work. On graduation he goes to the R.C.A. where we are sure there are many new and wonderful things to be learnt and many more questions to be asked.

H. H. W.

## 2117, SGT. WILLIAM PERCY SHIRREFF.

In November, 1910, Bill made his first appearance in Ottawa. At first a quiet lad, at the age of two months, he astounded all by bellowing in a deep stentorian voice, "Come here that man!" His own audacity caused him to blush violently, which phenomenon remains to this day.

August, 1929, found him a worthy member of the class of '33 adding glory after glory to his name. Four years of senior basketball, captaining the team this year; three years of 2nd rugby and 1st team this year; crossed rifles and three well-earned stripes are a few of these.

Bill spent two summers with the Signals at Borden where he and the atom (a dashing 1909 design by Mr. Ford) passed many pleasant times.

Next year Bill is taking electrical at Queen's and thence to Westinghouse. We all feel that both places are very fortunate. Au revoir, Bill, and the very best of luck.

G. H. W.

## 2098, SGT. WALTER CREIGHTON LEGGAT.

He joined "Ye Merrie Menne" of '33 under the alias of "Bob", and it was not until the summer of our second class year, spent at Connaught Ranges, that his fondness for homeless cats disclosed his true nature, earning for him the name of "Zasu". "The Auburn Riot" was born in Montreal, and educated at St. Alban's where he was made School Captain in his final year. For a time in our recruit year he guided the "A" Company stalwarts through the mysteries of recruiting. His forte is soccer, while in gymnastics his performances on the parallel bars have made thousands gasp in awe. As far as can be ascertained, Zasu has never been known to smile before breakfast, but after 8.30 a.m. (when the Montreal mail arrives) he is at peace with the world. At present he speaks vaguely of Law at McGill and the "Gunnery". Whatever it may be the class joins in wishing him every success.

C. R. O.

## 2126, SGT. HARLOW HUTCHINS WRIGHT.

Brother Harlow uttered his first "loon call" in 1912 to the dismay of Spokane, Washington. Now, however, Ottawa claims him as its own. Harlow plays on the second soccer team and is always a strong man in platoon rugby and basketball. He, with Pete Spence, in our second class year distinguished himself in the Half Section Jumping. He wears crossed swords on his arm, and to justify this, acquired the habit of doing long arm balances on the coils, much to the detriment of plaster and pictures. "Hoolihan's" hobby is the merciless pursuit of Flora and Fauna and it is rumoured that he was once seen on the bathing house roof trying to jump on to a fat bunny rabbit. From here he intends to go to McGill to take up chemical engineering. We all join in wishing him the greatest success at that and at whatever else he may be doing.

H. J. L.



1929  1933  
TRUTH DUTY VALOUR



2131, SGT. GEORGE JAMES HARRISON WATTSFORD.

George is another one of the innocents who came from Ottawa. On arrival at the R.M.C. he was at once taken under the wing of one, Geoff, who tried to teach him soldierly habits especially the wearing of a white helmet.

George has been the College's best bet with a racquet, both tennis and squash, captaining the tennis team this year. An outstanding marksman with revolver and rifle he has been a great asset on the rifle teams. Basketball and platoon rugby were also indulged in by George. He is a staunch supporter of the cavalry, we might almost say is the "horse's best friend" due to the fact that he can ride a horse without being a mere passenger. Next year sees George in the L.S.H. (R.C.). Well here's hoping that you have only high spots to hit. Be careful of strong winds (gales).

A. G. R.

2113, SGT. ALFRED GEORGE RAUE.



Bull launched his first complaint in 1911 at Lethbridge, Alta., — the land of coyotes, rodeos, and Chinooks. At an early age he moved to Edmonton, from whence he sallied forth to R.M.C. in August, 1929. During our recruit year his throbbing renditions of "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie-e" were almost nightly occurrences on top "Beer", while such incidents as the "monkey joke" and D.P.'s shampoos will never be forgotten. Bull's knowledge of artillery is a thing to be marvelled at. He has won Guns and Layer's Badge for two years, adding a well-earned Lewis Gun Badge to his arm last autumn. Platoon rugby has claimed him every year, although his favourite sport is upsetting canoes in Deadman's Bay. Whatever career he chooses we know that it will be a success, and the class will be waiting for the day when his perpetual motion machine becomes a reality.

R. M. C.

2081, SGT. RALPH MARSTON CROWE.



October 2nd, 1911, was a lucky day for Guelph when 2081, Sgt. Royster made his first appearance. After several years at Guelph Collegiate Ralph showed up at R.M.C. with the rest of us in August, 1929, wearing the famous brown suit and a bewildered look. A moustache (?) now hides the bewilderment. It was with the coming of winter that his originality first displayed itself in his scientific methods of "How to Keep Warm". Ralph has turned out for track each year, and last fall managed the track team. He is also a valued member of the orchestra with his violin. This year his Sundays have been mainly taken up with B.O.S. duties, while on week days his spare time has been spent trying to extract himself from the telephone booth under difficulties. Ralph goes from College to The R.C.R., and with everything combined we know he will make a success of army life.

J. T. W.

## 2108, SGT. CURZON ROSS OSTROM.

"Olaf" was born in 1911, resides in Toronto, and spends his leaves in Hamilton. (Why, Olaf?) After graduating from Appleby, he arrived in 1929 and was handed over to the tender mercies of "Top Ack". There have been many things that haven't suited Olaf, and this year as Chief of the Red Gong Society, or something akin to that, he has done much to redeem his grievances. He first distinguished himself by reaching the finals in our recruit boxing and since then has represented both rugby teams and has always been a participant in platoon sports. In academics, Olaf has never had much trouble, and his only weakness is "What makes the wheels go 'round". Next year he is going to continue his electrical researches at Varsity and his military activities with The Queen's Own Rifles, in both of which we all wish him the best of luck.

W. C. L.

## 2097, SGT. HENRY JAMES LAKE.

"Slue-Foot" was born in June, 1911, in Grenfell, Saskatchewan. While yet at a very tender age he chose Victoria as his home, from whence he was shunted off to Shawnigan Lake School. Here he rose to the rank of head prefect. Harry's arrival at the College was heralded by a trembling of the ground: cause — avoirdupois.

His activities about the College have included soccer, English rugby, cold baths, and the Mechanical Lab., where he takes great delight in ascertaining what makes the wheels go round.

Harry has spent considerable time at Camp Borden learning flying and how to ride a motorcycle. The result was success in both, although the latter was the cause of horror to the pedestrians. His antics on a motorcycle have caused many a female heart to flutter. On graduation he intends to enter the R.C.A.F. and when bigger and better cockpits are built they will be built for Harry.

P. M. S.

## 2119, CPL. PETER McKELLAR SPENCE.

A good Presbyterian, Peter, who is a native of Fort William, went to St. Andrew's College because of his preference for kilts. This may explain why, on the first morning defaulters of our recruit year, he appeared wearing his water-bottle like a sporran. From then on he is credited with an almost perfect attendance. A lover of sports, Peter excels in football, aquatics, gymnastics, and riding. His hobby is misplacing baggage checks and trunks, and missing trains. His record for boats is slightly better, since last fall when returning to college, he reached the dock on time but took the wrong boat. At Camp Borden he has proved himself to be a good flyer. Pete is going into medicine at Varsity this fall. His keen sense of humour, coupled with his interest in his work, will make him an ideal M.O.

W. C. H.





## 2123, CPL. JOHN TOWNLEY WOOLSEY.

Contrary to common belief, John did not first arrive at the College by boat but came by train. His birthday was on January 29th, 1911. After the usual round of houses of learning, notably Lisgar Collegiate, he decided on the R.M.C. John has always worked hard and as chief C.O.S. in "Beer" has grappled with the situation to the satisfaction of all. John's entire existence pivots on the sea. As a true salt, he is without peer and has spent three summers on the naval course at Halifax. Tales of his exploits are still ringing along the coast of Maine. As well as being an ardent ski addict he has a weakness for bovine animals and picnics. Since he is over the age limit for the navy, John intends to go into the artillery, and with crossed guns and layer's badge as encouragement he should do well in the R.C.A. Best of luck, John.

J. W. E.

## 2084, CPL. JOHN WALLACE EATON.

For the last four years Jack has been our criterion in how to ride a horse and what to wear while doing it. Although the youngest member of the class, the foundations laid at U.T.S. and St. Andrew's must have been good as he has always managed to hold his own in academics. Born in Toronto in 1912, Jack early became acquainted with that most temperamental quadruped, the horse, and ever since has been making them do things just a little bit better than anyone else. Naturally of a happy disposition, Jack astounded everyone in our third class year by trying to commit hari kari with a bayonet. Happily, however, his dread intention was circumvented by S.M.I. Harper's "Steady there!" and he survived to become the best "Frenchman" in the class, and a promising revolver shot. Jack's future is as yet undecided, but in whatever career he chooses, the confidence and best wishes of the class go with him.

T. E. D. K.

## 2044, CPL. THOMAS EDWARD DEALTRY KIDD.

Cappie joined us in the fall of 1929 with a year of R.M.C. experience behind him — experience acquired by long hours on the square and short minutes in the Orderly Room. An outstanding footballer for five years, he held the position of snap on the first team last fall. A member of all college rifle teams for four years he proved his general ability in Weapon Training this year by winning a Lewis Gun Badge and Crown. Cappie's room has always been his pride and joy. It is famous in all parts of the college, (particularly the Tactics Office), so famous, in fact, that it has been mentioned in orders on several occasions. He is a great lover of books — especially those from the library. After two summers with the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden the Captain has decided that his future lies in the air, far above French, lab. reports, and majors.

J. A. W. B.

**2059, CPL. JOSEPH COLIN THOMPSON.**

Colin was born in Collingwood, Ont., in February, 1911. At the age of two he moved to Ottawa, and has unblushingly admitted coming from there ever since. He graduated from Glebe Collegiate and came to the College a year ahead of us, joining the class of '33. He is by now a hard-bitten expert at that combination of a Manx cat fight and a T. N. T. explosion, platoon rugby, having been one of the principal ingredients for five years. He guided this year very successfully the temperamental stars of the basketball team. His pleasant personality and ready wit have made him one of the most popular members of the class and have led to heart smashings among the fair sex that are the envy of his fellows. A gentleman and a thorough sportsman, he possesses those qualities which will carry him far in his chosen profession, the Trades Commissioners Service of Canada.

C. M. W.

**2091, CPL. ROLAND CHARLES WILKINS HOOPER.**

In September, 1929, there appeared at R.M.C. a grayish-purple suit, enclosing a straight-backed young man. Roly, however, was destined to overcome many difficulties, having come from the cod-fish belt, and being under the influence of that mystic number 6¼.

Roly first became the bane of mess-caterers in Victoria. Searching for food, since he has blessed Halifax, Winnipeg, and R.M.C.

At College his other accomplishments have been dimmed by his ability as a rifle shot. He is the proud possessor of crossed rifles and crown, and Lewis-gun badge. The soccer field, too, did not suffer from his presence; Roly played fine football. During the summers he became a member of Canada's navy.

Next year Roly hopes to eat out the Artillery and if his college artillery ability is any criterion "We surely know that not through him shall England come to shame."

R. L. N.

**2124, CPL. CHARLES MARTIN WRENSHALL.**

"Music is the stalk and flower of health, and most remedial."

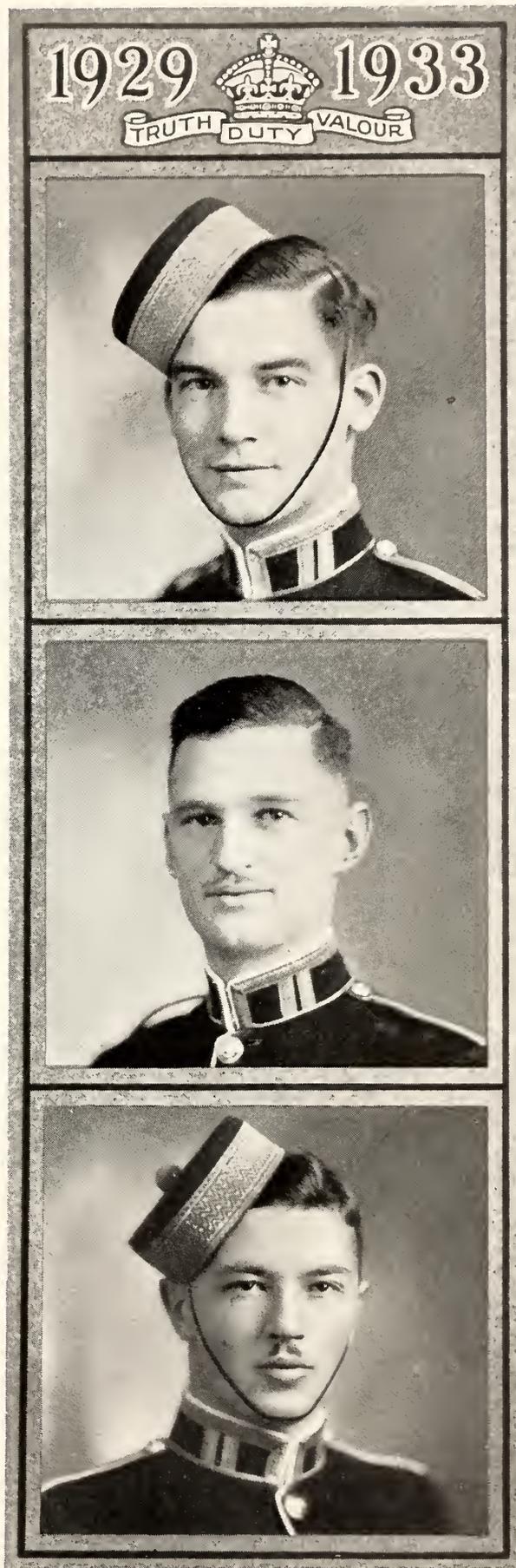
Born in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, in July, 1911, Chuck came to Toronto early in life. He received his primary and secondary education at U.C.C. and U.T.S. In 1929 he joined the class of '33 and was posted to that paradise of flats—Bottom Aek.

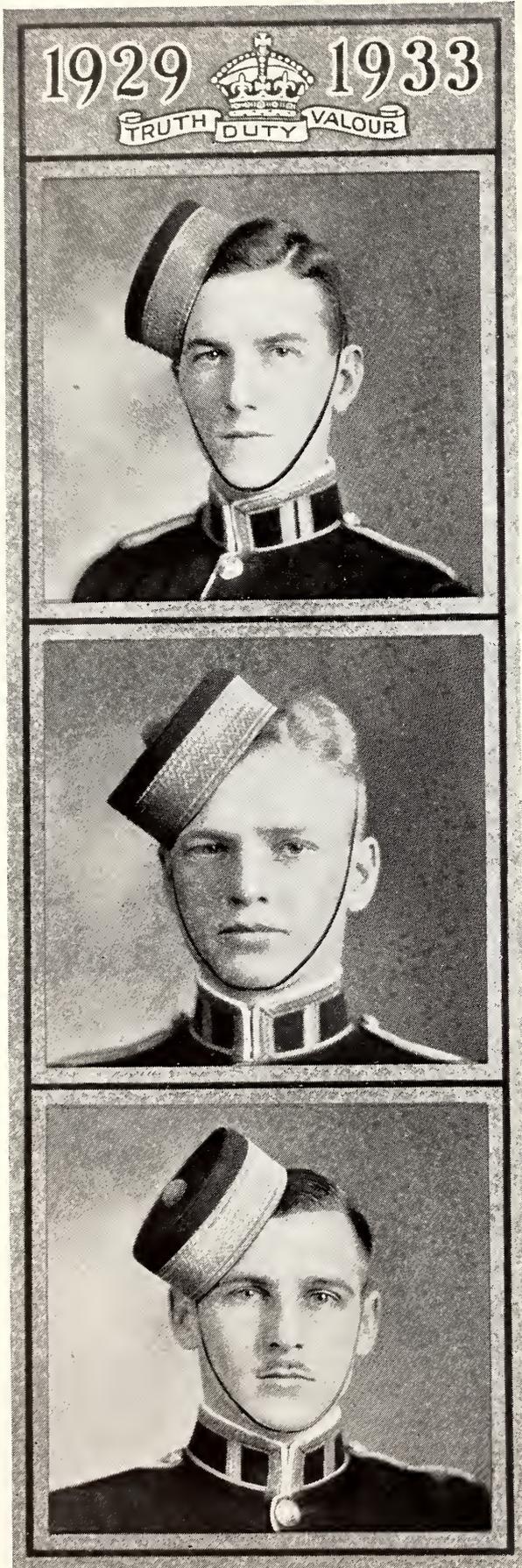
Chuck has been active in many ways during his four years. Academically, he has usually stood well up in the class. He is a pugilist of no mean ability, is at home in the gymnasium, is on the D.C.R.A. Rifle Team, plays platoon football, and this year managed the College Soccer Team.

What has the above quotation to do with Chuck? Just this: in time of stress he resorts to the most complete collection of classical phonograph records extant at the College. He thrives on good music.

He hopes to join the West Indies Constabulary next year. Good luck, Chuck, and may your hand be of iron!

J. C. T.





2073, CPL. JOHN ARTHUR WATSON  
BENNETT.

John was born in Ottawa on August 12, 1911, and after some eventful schooling arrived at "B" company in the fall of '29 to become a member of the class of '33. Since then whenever three or four have been gathered together there has been a Benny in the midst of them. His favourite subject is Bigotry but he can hold out on many others. Just ask him about white belts and tunics. His good humour and ready laugh have helped add a little zip to many an otherwise boring evening. Benny has been a member of the four platoon rugby team every year, and has been on the platoon and D.C.R.A. rifle teams. Crossed guns have found a place on his arm. In his senior year he had the honour of being in charge of the R.M.C. Ski Club — "A very honorary office", as he says. John is joining the R.C.O.C. . . . a captain in no time we all hope.

C. S. C. W.

2122, L/CPL. DONALD McLAREN WILSON.

'Twas on a sunny day in the fall of 1929 that a tall, clean-cut figure came striding down the trails out of the north woods. Red's dark eyes, tawny hair, and boyish grin carried all before him, and after a couple of days he ceased being regarded as a curiosity and was taken for granted. Outstanding achievements — a member of the track team for four years, second football 1930, first football 1932. In 1931 he managed the second team. Woodrow is by way of being an excellent rider, in fact he will tell you so himself. Perhaps our most vivid recollection will be that of the irresistible lover. You can hear all about this too if you have time to listen. To the Indian Army goes Woodrow, and we can't but feel that all will go well with the boy with the big laugh.

P. B. C.

2067, L/CPL. CHARLES STUART  
COTTON WISDOM.

"Chuck" entered this world at Cowansville, P.Q., in 1910 carrying a copy of K.R. (Can). His first desire was to go to kindergarten at Halifax Ladies College, which he did although it wasn't in Standing Orders. He soon realized the folly of his ways and moved to Shawinigan Falls where he proceeded to "become a man" via choir boy, wolf cub, and boy scout.

In the fall of '28, "Chuck" came to the college and after three eventful years found an item in standing orders stating that he should graduate in '33, so he joined our class. Since his arrival Chuck has always excelled as a track man and this year his efforts were rewarded by being elected captain of the track team. Next year will probably see Chuck at McGill but in the future we shall see him in some corner of the globe as a Trade Commissioner.

P. S. C. M.

2134, L/CPL. PETER STEWART CLARK  
McMILLAN.

Peter was born, raised, and educated in the fair city of Kingston. Early in the fall of 1929 the college claimed him, and although two weeks late in arriving he made a rapid recovery under the mother-like care of Geoff. Walsh on "Top Beer". An active interest in all college activities, including a position on the second hockey team and a Lewis Gun badge, have made him a useful asset to both his class and his company.

Peter has successfully attended the naval course at Halifax during the past two summers. His endeavours in this direction, coupled with his partiality for haystacks, led us to believe that he would seek either a naval or an agricultural career. Lo and behold! however, it is to be neither, and we learn that he has applied for a commission in the artillery. His cheerful grin, abundant self-confidence, and natural ability should carry him far in army life.

F. J. C.

2033, L/CPL. FRANCIS JOSEPH CORNISH.

In August, 1929, we were introduced to a lad named "Smoky Joe" — just one of those ferocious drops whose great interest in things religious was the origin of the expression "Holy Smoke"!

Joe has been sub-goalie on the first hockey squad for two seasons and for the same length of time has been a member of the soccer and tennis teams; for which prowess he very rightly wears a "B" arm.

Upon one of his several trips to orderly room Joe was informed of the astounding fact that "where there's fire there's smoke". This somewhat garbled proverb was received by "Smoke" to be taken literally and in the great fire of 1931 he suffered a scalp wound directing operations.

Having advanced in equitation until he is now one of the most outstanding riders in our class, Joe is joining the Mississauga Horse on graduation and intends studying law at Osgoode Hall.

With him Joe takes our best wishes.

J. P. McA.

2032, L/CPL. PHILIP BUDDEN  
CORISTINE.

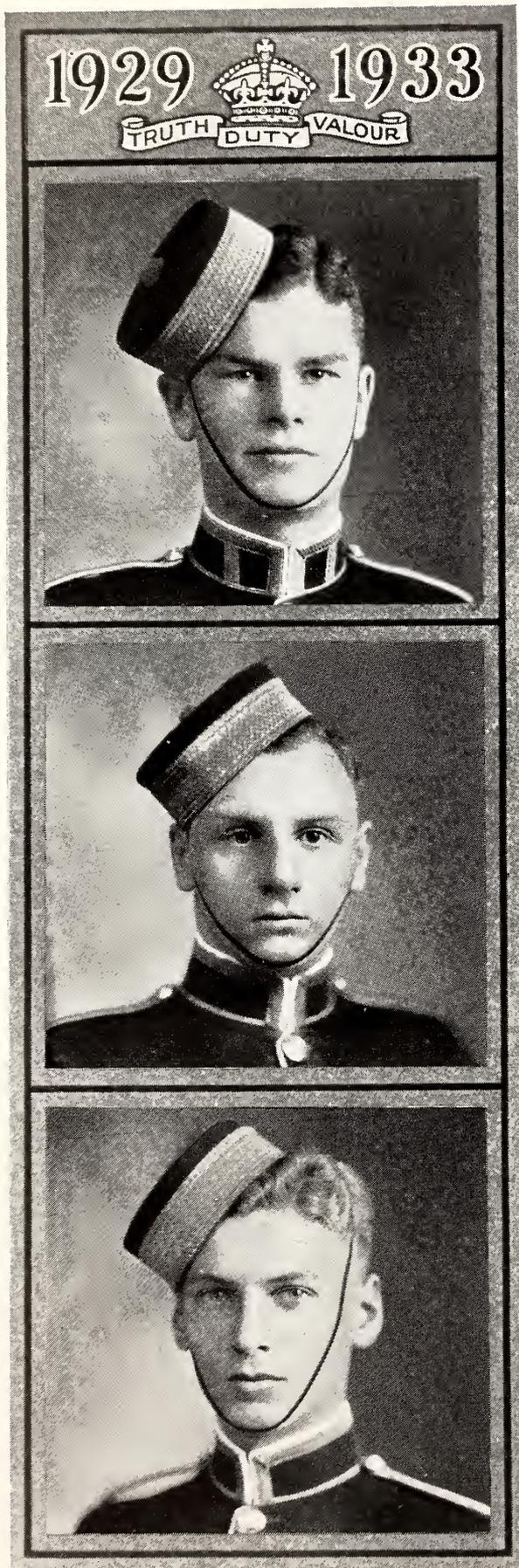
Phil first arrived in Montreal in October, 1910, with the light of battle in his eyes, and peered over the edge of his cradle with a bayonet in one hand and a trusty cavalry sword in the other. From that time on, cold steel has held a peculiar fascination for "the Gay Lieutenant". From B. C. S. "Dimitri" arrived at R.M.C. where he encountered his most deadly enemies — sergeant-majors and under officers. As a result — Stein, the revolutionary spirit.

In the classroom Phil has always provided real amusement. The working out of  $\sqrt{32 \times 32}$  with slide-rule, logarithms, and several sheets of scratch pad will go down in history.

For the last two years Phil has been the big train in inter-platoon rugby, and this year became captain of the squash team. In the "Profession of Arms" Stein looks forward to making the R.C.R. his destiny. The very best, Stein, and many a "der Kron Printz".

D. M. W.





## 2106, L/CPL. ROBERT LESLIE NEWELL.

The opening round of Bob's career took place at Quebec in 1911. Eighteen years later he put in an early appearance in "Ack" to choose a room for himself — a nice airy room next to the S.U.O. was the one he chose. When boxing came around, Bob fought his way through two weights to win one and the gold cup, a feather in the cap of the recruits. More ring victories followed in our second class year. The call of the sea came to Bob after our recruit year and he was one of the original nine to take the Naval Course. Between Soccer goal-posts Bob turned in many a fine game, and he has been outstanding as a horseman and a gymnast. He has finally decided to figure out the angle TOB. Best of luck, Bob, and may you never say "Right" when it is "Left".

R. C. W. H.

## 2092, G.C. WALTER CRAIG HOUGHTON.

Walter claims Quebec as his birthplace and the haunts of his childhood. July 31st, 1911, and little Walter is enrolled among the strugglers. At the age of ten he proceeded to Halifax where he began to absorb his almost extraordinary knowledge of artillery. Bloomfield High School prepared him for his career, and he was in our midst on our arrival at the college. In our second class year "Hot" won Crossed Guns and Crown — a mere step in his quest for things mechanical. After a summer with the Signals, he returned with a short wave radio set that is still a source of wonder to all but Walt. Among his interests are photography and radio, to say nothing of an eager determination to join the Ordnance after graduation. We await his success in the field of Machines as applied to the army.

H. M. H.

## 2100, G.C. JOHN PATRICK McAVITY.

Born in St. John, N.B., in 1911, Pat has since done well in upholding the traditions of one of the best represented families at R.M.C. He attended Rothesay Collegiate School for eight years but was always destined to come to the college. During our four years he has ably demonstrated his versatility in the gym., on the ranges, and in the classroom. Being a "Bluenose" Pat is an excellent sailor and knows his English Rugger. His outstanding weakness is for motorcycles and motorcycle catalogues, but he may often be seen taking strolls in the direction of Cartwright's Point accompanied by a "tall blond chap with a sandy moustache".

Pat has chosen Electrical Engineering as a career and is going to continue his studies at McGill. We all wish him the best of luck.

R. T. T.

**2135, G.C. ROBERT THOMAS TODD.**

Bob made his presence known in this world in 1910. He was born at Gladsden, Alabama, although several years later acquired a certain amount of knowledge at Hamilton Central Collegiate, the famed institution of Canadian track men. As a track enthusiast, Bob has continued his career since coming to R.M.C. With his banjo and nimble fingers he has been a decided asset to the orchestra, and has always been a feature on the "B" Company "Lids Off" programmes. Bob takes his sailing seriously, providing thrills for all those who accompany him—sailing. Many of "Rudy's" romantic episodes will probably be written on the pages of Kingston's history. At present he is leaning towards a career as a Trade Commissioner, in which we wish him every success.

T. W. B.

**2093, G.C. HECTOR MANSFIELD HOWELL.**

Hector received the first rudiments of his education in Winnipeg, in which town he was born in 1912. Moving east in 1919 he has ever since been on the hunt for knowledge; in England, at B.C.S., and finally at the college. Being of the opinion that engineering is not very interesting, he has set himself the task of acquiring for himself a literary education from the college library, in the meantime passing all his examinations without any visible effort. After graduation the programme calls for a Law course at Osgoode Hall, followed by a few years practice at the bar with distinct leanings toward Parliament Hill if present indications are conclusive. Regardless, however, of whether it is law or politics everyone is assured that his brilliant and facile mind will make a success of it, and we look for much from Hector in the not too distant future.

C. M. D.

**2132, G.C. THOMAS WILFRID BIGELOW.**

Born in Orono, Ontario, in 1911, Tommy has been a rolling stone, picking up his education in all the remote corners of the province. Upon his arrival at the college his soldierly bearing immediately attracted interest. On our first swimming parade this interest deepened into concern as we beheld for the first time the "Orono Crawl". A student by nature, Neewah, accompanied by one, Bull, later conducted an interesting experiment in mid-bay which established grave doubts in his mind as to the veracity of Archimedes' principle. He has since given up aquatics for platoon soccer, rugby, and hockey, coupled with debating and a study of politics. The latter actively enabled him to obtain the appointment of O.C. the college Lost and Found Department this year. Being hardy by nature, Tommy has given up the prospect of the legislature for the more Spartan career of an officer in the P.P.C.L.I. To quote an authority on things military, "He takes a lot of knowing, does Bigelow.", but we know him well enough to predict that he will do well in his chosen field. Pax vobiscum, Neewah.

S. S. B.



## SWAN SONG

’T WAS a hot day near the end of August, 1929, and throughout the afternoon the daily trains were bringing their quota of grist to the mill, long boys and short boys, skinny boys and fat boys, rich boys and poor boys. Some wore gold rings and pearl tie-pins, others had neglected these essentials, some wore hats, others didn’t, two wore bowlers, and one wretched soul—deal kindly with him, O ye Gods—wore his trousers pressed after the fashion of the rival Service. All were one, however, in that each had a wan brave little smile on his pale face and a date with the Staff Adjutant at 7 p.m. Such was the material handed to the College that afternoon. The College accepted the challenge, braced itself, and settled down to serious work.

On entrance into the companies we were surprised and rather hurt to find that certain gold-braided cadets addressed us in a callous and brutal manner reminiscent of the days of the Spanish Inquisition. These trifling personal feelings were soon submerged, however, in a vast wave of strenuous exercise which included much crossing of the square at a smart canter, hours per day of P.T. and infantry, and a never-to-be-forgotten run to the outskirts of Ottawa and back, the feat being accomplished under the gentle admonitions and personal guidance of Captain Keller. Under such conditions it is not to be wondered at that our first coherent impressions after joining the College were of the Aquatic Sports two weeks later. From then on the intervals of oblivion were reduced in length as we gained in hardihood and an ability to “take it”. Very shortly we were providing the backbone of that stout-hearted band that greets the dawn each morning. But, alas, the old order changeth, and those half-hour wrestles the night before with two blankets and a pack have become precious memories with most of us, to be told with becoming reverence to the present generation of recruits.

Swiftly the year passed by. We were given a new Commandant in February, the main benefit to our childish brain being the reprieve of all existing soaks. We soon learned to take part with zest in our seniors’ games, prominent among them being the fire hosing of “A” Company, the carrying of Curry across the square on a shutter, and the periodical cold baths administered on the slightest provocation. Throughout the year, at odd moments during the day or night, could be heard high and clear the mournful call of the loon, which later became the rallying cry for the Class.

The finals came all too soon. We marched bravely into them, sixty-four strong, but when the smoke of battle cleared, we had lost sixteen good men and true. We dropped a silent tear over them, but our first June Ball soon absorbed all our attention.

On our return to the College in September we were informed by our new seniors that we were merely recruits ex-recruiting, an uncompromising policy which was strictly enforced throughout the year. As a result we still formed the backbone of defaulters, but my pen falters at the memory. Over those third class year duck hunts let us draw the tender veil of sympathy and understanding.

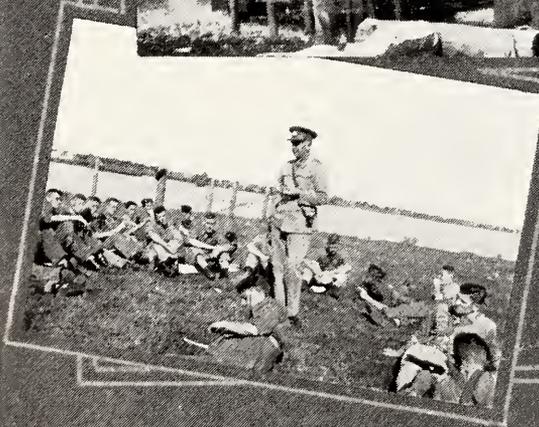
# R.M.C.

1929-'33 1ST CLASS





R.M.C.  
1929-'33  
2ND CLASS



Nothing happened to break the monotony of defaulters through the year until 2 a.m. on the 12th of May. It was during the "Final Block". Most of us had just drained the last cup of coffee and swallowed the last cheese and cracker preparatory to bed when the fire siren started shrieking. We found ourselves fighting a \$40,000 blaze in the Administration Building. The memory of the coal heaving activities of one of the class during this fire could always be depended upon to bring a smile to the face of the most gloomy in the years that followed. The fire put an end to all June Ball plans. A week later we were home, after undergoing a five day schedule of two finals a day. Once more the enemy took their grisly toll and eight more gallant men bit the dust.

The beginning of our 2nd Class year discovered two N.C.O.'s in our midst. They meant well, so we forgave them several things that otherwise might not have been overlooked. At Christmas two more were added and at Easter still two others until the Commandant, fearing no doubt the bad effect upon the morale of the Class, put his foot down and prevented the movement reaching serious proportions. At about Christmas time the famous debugging feud between Top and Bottom Ack broke out, and was carried on with unabated ferocity for two weeks. It was then succeeded by the de-moustaching regime, and, although at one time it was necessary to get up at 4 a.m. to get a victim, in a few days there was one man only left sporting a moustache. With a cunning born of desperation he eluded us for a day or so, and no one will forget the wild scramble through the flats of "B" Company with the huntsman picketing the stairs and others grimly following the chase until he should elect to enter a room. He was finally cornered and the dread deed was done with dexterity and despatch. The rest of the year passed almost without incident, and before we realized it we were once again taking the field against the examiners. The remarkable slackness of these gentlemen has become a matter of history, or else it was all a horrible mistake. Only one man left us. The fact undoubtedly lent an added flavour to the June Ball which followed a few days later.

With the beginning of our senior year the shores of the Promised Land of Civilization became more distinct. We were handed a small but select band of recruits to mould to the required shape and immediately got down to brass tacks with them. It was tough work but we persevered and by Christmas the majority of them knew the difference between an officer and a W.O., and the relative merits of a cupboard and "under the bed". In the fall we were entertained on the Barriefield ranges by Captain Snow and the P.T. staff who, in the intervals between Lewis gunning and machine gunning, served up those delicacies of the kitchen staff, "meat goodies, cheese dreams and raisin delights". It was possibly these last which were responsible for the magnificent fighting spirit evident in the Class at this time which resulted in the restoring of the old meal parade formations. Although there was an undoubted thrill in these pastimes, they failed to satisfy, and the nobler spirits among the junior N.C.O.'s organized the great Wong Tong. Under the leadership of the Mad Hermit, whose exploits with a cavalry sword or a bayonet are a matter for awed whispers, the Tong has succeeded in keeping the Under Officers in the stern path of Duty. Throughout the year we were entertained by the misguided efforts of various members of the Class, and the 6¼ minute episode, the \$12 ride and the "Daschund Policy" are stories to be told in the messes for years to come.

We are now fast approaching the end of the long trail. In a few days we will have enjoyed our last June Ball, and the Class of '33 will have become College history. To say that we are sorry to leave is easy; to try to express our sorrow is another matter. Phrases and sentences in perfect English have covered such a situation before, and their continual use has made them trite and commonplace. Let us hope that our appreciation of benefits received will find expression in deeds rather than in words. I do know that probably the last look we will take as we leave will not be at the buildings, but at the flag flying high above the Fort. May that look give us a determination to do what is expected of us.

C. M. WRENSHALL.

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## HELPFUL HINTS

(The following are the results of four years intensive research and experiment and are written with the hope that they will be of some assistance to those who follow.)

**ON FITTING HELMETS.** Place the helmet on the head well over the eyes until it is quite impossible to see. Adjust until the band pinches head. By following these directions the helmet will be properly fitted. If the wearer wishes further assurance he should wear the helmet for a period of not less than fifteen minutes and not more than twenty. If, in this time, he develops a headache, he can be quite certain that he is properly "turned out".

**ON WHITE SLINGS.** Prepare a solution of Blanco and water, (the ratio does not seem to matter), place evenly on the sling and allow to dry. If on doing any arm drill the whiting flies in all directions, leaving white marks on tunic and blues, the sling has been properly cleaned.

**ON ORDERS OF DRESS.** If you are unfortunate enough to be one of "those" who decides upon the order of dress for parades, etc., never announce your decision until a short time before the parade, and then at the last moment change your decree as much as possible. In order to produce that feeling of "joie de vivre" and "esprit de corps" which is symbolic of battalion infantry, it is advisable to wait until the majority have placed the wrong sling on their rifle and cleaned the wrong belt.

**ON COMMANDING BATTALIONS.** Rise early of a morning and sing in high falsetto such lyrics and operettas as will cause the larynx to make all words of command sound the same. When the battalion is on parade, place yourself as near the band or similar extraneous sounds as possible and proceed as per Infantry Training, Vol. I. The results will be most astounding, particularly in No. 1 Coy.

ON RECRUITING. Always say "Sir" to all cadets on first joining the college, no matter how frequently you are told to the contrary. It has been prohibited for several years, and is thus always expected. Never carry matches—remember the Great Fire of 1931. Occasionally knock two or four times on a door—originality is always appreciated. Walk across the square when carrying gramophones or similar large functions—running with bulky articles "seems so silly". Never forget "NO excuse-ex recruiting-light duty-didn't know I had to"—it is the solution to all difficulties. Never try to understand your Seniors—they usually aren't sure about "it" themselves.

ON UNDER OFFICERS. No explanation or advice can be given for ways of gaining this high attainment. Research has shown that there is no method or reason—they just seem to "happen".

ON INSPECTIONS. If a member of the Aristocracy whose privilege it is to inspect, it is imperative that you develop a frown. It is an essential to the task without which you will never be successful. Best results are obtained if the degree of frown is increased as the inspection proceeds, reaching the highest pitch of frown not later than the sixth file of the rear rank. Imaginary spots should be brushed or scraped (according to the importance of the parade) from not less than 5% of those on parade, in order to obtain the greatest satisfaction and to create the correct atmosphere for the "after inspection speech". Such topics as "The boots are falling off", and monologues on "Haircuts" and how to "Watch it in future", though lacking somewhat in originality, never fail to make an impression. (Note: On extremely cold days, the inspection, if outdoors, must NOT be hurried).

C. R. OSTROM.

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## Fame is Fickle

or

## It Never Pays to Keep a Secret

There was a boy on Bottom Beer,  
More famed than any Norseman.  
He was, sans doute, in Canada,  
The most outstanding horseman.

No stallion was too fierce for him,  
He tamed the wildest mare,  
And even on old "31"  
He never turned a hair.

His classmates watched together,  
And they marvelled as a whole  
At such great show of nonchalance  
And such complete control.

They never guessed that in the horse,  
That held him in the stirrup,  
Was poured each day a healthy dose  
Of Eaton's Soothing Syrup.

R. M. CROWE.

# The Sergeants' Lament

or

## The Faithful Hearts

(This is a ballad sung by a wandering ex-cadet minstrel of the class of '33 to a group of happy-faced recruits during a cold Winter evening in the year 1966. The group is contentedly seated around the N.C.O. room fire.)

O come, O come, my little men,  
And listen well to me.  
Here, now, a story I unfold  
Of pain and misery.

Poor Alfred, who was surnamed Bull,  
Was always in a mess,  
Because each Saturday, 'tis said,  
He was the B.O.S.

These same four walls its stage present.  
(Your eyes may open wide!)  
But in this room two heroes sat,  
And sat until they died.

The Sabbath was poor Royster's day  
And when it rolled around,  
The armchair in the corner there  
Held Royster's form profound.

It may seem queer for you to think  
That such should be the case.  
But, Ah! my lads, long years ago  
This was a different place.

'Tis hard to think that these two lads  
Should miss so much of life;  
No holidays for them, my boys,  
Their part was one of strife.

Each Saturday and Sunday eve'  
When all the boys did roam,  
It had to be that men should sit  
And see them safely home.

For weeks and weeks they struggled on,  
Their pleas were never heard.  
Instead of sympathy they got  
A loud and bronchial bird.

Eight men were charged with this same task,  
To take it turn about;  
But one by one they swung the lead  
Till lastly, six dropped out.

E'en Bud, who was the B.S.M.  
Would never take their part;  
But all of you are well aware  
He was an awful tart.

Then two were left, but men they were  
Of spirit, strong and free,  
Their muscles firm, their eyes alert,  
Their theme: Efficiency.

He said, "You boys must think it tough  
That such should be the case;  
But after all you're saving  
These six others from disgrace.

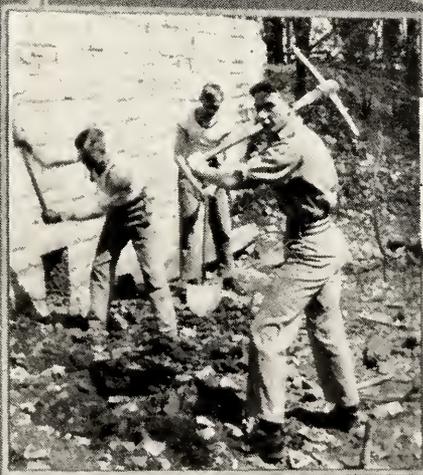
Through every week they struggled on  
At classwork with the best;  
But when their working time was o'er  
They found no day of rest.

Remember, boys, they're really sick,  
And since we are their buddies  
We must do all we can to heal  
Their weak and broken bodies.

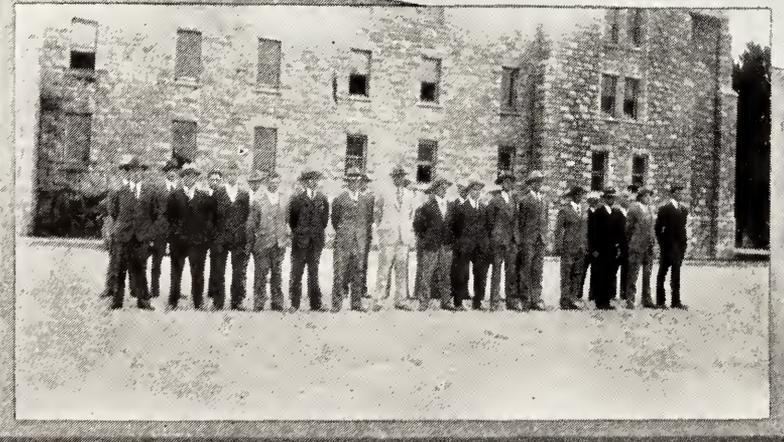
One hero's name was Alfred George,  
The other's, Royster Crowe.  
They used to look on life and smile,  
Just how, we do not know.

You both are really very fine  
And very, very fit;  
So while they sleep, it rests with you  
To sit, and sit, and sit.

R.M.C.  
1929-'33 3<sup>RD</sup> CLASS



R.M.C.  
1929-'33  
4TH CLASS



Your pleas sound awful weak to me,  
Like so much apple-sas,  
And if you buck, I'll smear you with  
A month's restricted pass."

Old Royster went up to the 'board'  
To see if 'twere this way.  
It was, and he was finally,  
B.O.S. on Saturday.

So Bull and Royster struggled on,  
(They could no longer chide.)  
Till one Saturday in April,  
Poor Bull, he up and died.

But this did not comprise the whole  
Of their reward in Heaven;  
For now they sit, and smiling wide,  
Await the other seven.

Old Royster followed Sunday,  
And at the Pearly Gate,  
He met friend Bull, all dressed in white,  
Who had been forced to wait.

For when these boys were down on earth  
Their deeds were watched with awe.  
And now that they're in Heaven  
They can get an over-slaugh.

Now Bull's dear face was wreathed in smiles, So now they sit with pen in hand,  
He held a swagger stick; Their arms upon a table,  
And shaking hands with Royster, said, With piles of passes by their side  
"Old boy, they've done the trick." As high as ancient Babel.

"Saint Peter's made me B.O.S.  
On Sunday 'stead of you!  
Hot Dog! Old bean, don't it feel great?  
Here, Royster, have a chew."

Now when the other six arrive  
They will begin their fun-day  
While those poor shrimps will always be  
B.O.S. on Sat. and Sunday.

R. M. CROWE.





## HOCKEY

### EXHIBITION

#### U.S.M.A. at R.M.C.

THE most colourful and one of the hardest fought of the season's games was the U.S.M.A.-R.M.C. match played at the Harty Arena on Saturday night, February 25th, 1933. The West Point team was a big and fast team, one of the strongest and cleverest that has yet represented the "Army" on our ice. There was little to choose between the ability of the two teams except the outstanding character of the play of Irvin, the R.M.C. hockey captain.

In the Commandant's box were the Commandant and Mrs. Elkins, Major Worsham and Lieut. Grant, the American officers accompanying the team, Brigadier and Mrs. Anderson, Colonel and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mayor and Mrs. Hopkins, and others. The rink as in former years was hung with flags. Both before the game and between periods the R.C.H.A. Band, under Mr. Coleman, played a number of selections. The game was played under professional rules.

The game had hardly got under way before West Point scored a goal. Telford passed the puck to O'Neil at the goal mouth and O'Neil carried it into the goal. Play settled to a slower pace during the whole of the first period, both teams appearing a little nervous. The second period opened smartly and play brightened. There were many heavy spills and stiff bodies at the two defences, but both Van Nostrand and White had plenty of hard shots to take care of. Irvin more than once had the crowd on its feet, but he could not find the net. Irvin finally evened the score on a brilliant solo effort shortly before the end of the period. The last twenty minutes saw the best hockey and the greatest excitement. West Point carried most of the play at the opening of the period and a number of times were inside the defence but could not beat White. Irvin went through the U. S. M. A. team and passed to Kelly who scored the second R.M.C. goal. The West Point sallies, especially with Telford and O'Neil, were frequent and always dangerous, but MacBrien, Ready and Irvin managed to keep the rushes away from the centre goal area. The final scoring was the work of a Peck and Kelly combination play to place the College in a strong position. Just before the final gong West Point sent out six forwards and staged a power play but were unable to score. The game ended, R.M.C., 3 goals; U.S.M.A., 1 goal.

The referees were J. L. Smith and C. Devlin, both of Kingston.

U.S.M.A.—Goal, Van Nostrand; defence, Davis and Simenson; centre, Telford; wings, O’Neil and Donohue; subs, Lane, Whipple, Lawlor, Warren, Douglas and Buehler; manager, Fuller.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs, Ready, Bernatchez, Monette, Lamontagne, Gagnon, and Cornish; manager, Ingles.

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## SENIOR “B”, O. H. A.

### R.M.C. vs. Gananoque

The College opened its season at Gananoque on January 13. The game was a hard-fought, even contest that went into twenty minutes of overtime. The cadets played this first without practice and did remarkably well to hold the game to a 4 to 3 loss. The play was very clean especially in view of the fact that there was little or no combination by either team. The ice was in poor condition, one-third of the ice surface showing cinders or bad holes. Irvin, Bernatchez and MacBrien scored the College goals.

The return game was played in Kingston on February 1st and resulted in a win for the College by the score of 3 to 2. Very much like its fellow the game went into thirty minutes of overtime. It was a battle to remember. The first period was slow but play became interesting and then exciting as the game progressed. The overtime was even faster than the regular periods. White played a splendid game in the nets, and Blanchard, with one eye closed from an injury, was the outstanding player with two goals to his credit. He it was who scored the winning goal in the last overtime period. Birks who played his first game of the season scored the other goal. Irvin’s sparkling rushes and clever passing were the other features of the game.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Carling-Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs., Ready, Birks, Lamontagne, Bernatchez, Monette, Cornish.

Gananoque—Goal, Seguin; defence, More and Gardiner; centre, Scott; wings, Brennan and Dixon; subs, Wing, Young, Bishop, Stevenson.

### R.M.C. vs. Queen’s University

The College met the Queen’s first team on January 18th and lost by the score of 5 to 1. It was a splendid game to watch. On the Queen’s line-up were Storms and Carr, both of whom had played on the R.M.C. championship team of 1930-31. Play was even with the margin in favour of Queen’s, or as the newspaper had it, “the Tricolor goaler had the edge in play and in good luck too”. Irvin, Blanchard, Peck and Kelly worked their combination nicely but could not get results. Kelly scored the only R.M.C. counter. The last period was a bombardment of Queen’s net but the “Q” defence played effectively to guard Daniels from close-in shots.

The return game, played on January 27th, was a win for the College by the score of 4 to 3. It was a better game than that of January 18th and in the last period the crowd was brought to its feet on many occasions. Again Irvin proved to be the sensation. Never had he played a more brilliant game. According to the Whig-Standard “he stood head and shoulders over any player on the ice and turned in a performance that was remark-

able". Again Storms was the outstanding man for Queen's. Storms and Carr scored two of the three Queen's goals. The winning goal was a Peck-Irvin combination, Irvin carrying the play, and was the smartest bit of scoring in the game.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs, Ready, Bernatchez, Lamontagne, Monette, Gagnon and Cornish.

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, Storms and Kostuik; centre, Teague; wings, Carr and Arthurs; subs, Smith, Murphy, Elliott, Patterson.

#### R.M.C. vs. Kingston H.C.

Kingston ran wild in its first game on January 25th against the College sextette. The score, 12 to 2, is a fair gauge of the character of the play. The fast Kingston team, ultimately to take the group championship, seemed to be able to score at will against the slower moving Red Team. Ready scored for the College in the first period and Monette scored the second College goal on a pass from Gagnon in the third. The Kingston team worked smoothly and played heady hockey. Irvin, Peck and Kelly were the best for the College. The Red Team played its best hockey in the second period and managed to keep the Kingston scoring down to two goals, both of which were scored towards the end of the period.

The cadet team gave Kingston its best and closest game in the return fixture on February 8th, the last scheduled game of the local group. Kingston won by the score of 3 to 2. The first period was draggy and combination plays were lacking. The second and third periods were highly interesting. Kingston scored the first two goals in the second period, Muchmore and Card doing the shooting. Immediately following Card's goal, Irvin rushed the length of the ice, split the defence, with Blanchard and Peck on the wings, and went in close for a shot that hit the net for the prettiest goal of the game. Blanchard and Kelly carried most of the College play. The R.M.C. second goal was scored by Peck who slipped round the Kingston defence for a close-in shot.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs, Ready, Monette, Lamontagne, Gagnon, Bernatchez and Cornish.

Kingston—Goal, Gowsell; defence, Bentley and Murray; centre, Thurlby; wings, Card and Wilson; subs, Bellringer, Muchmore, Nicholson, and Roberts.

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### INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

#### R.M.C. vs. Queen's University

Our first Intercollegiate game was played on February 1st against Queen's. The game was a sudden death one and counted for four points. It was won by the College by the score of 5 to 4, the winning goal being scored by Peck after a smart combination attack. This victory gave the College two wins against Queen's in three starts. The College deserved the victory on the play. Queen's opened the scoring in great fashion by getting two goals in six minutes. Irvin scored for the College on a fast rush shortly before the end of the first period. The second period was well fought, rushes alternating regularly. Each team scored a goal, Monette

scoring for the College. R.M.C. opened the third period with a sustained attack and tied the score on Kelly's shot, after Forsythe had saved on what looked like sure goals by Blanchard and Peck. Both had only Forsythe to beat and both placed their shots to the corner but Forsythe made remarkable saves. MacBrien's hard shot placed the College momentarily ahead, for Wing scored for Queen's three minutes later. The College won the game on a three-man combination play that carried the puck to the goal mouth where Peck received the last pass for a perfect goal.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs, Ready, Monette, Bernatchez, Lamontagne and Cornish.

Queen's—Goal, Forsythe; defence, Kostuik and MacDonald; centre, Arthurs; wings, Carr and Patterson; subs., Wing, Bryden, Murphy, Morin and Shepherd.

### R.M.C. vs. Ottawa University

The first game of the Ottawa series was played in Kingston on February 15th. Ottawa won the game by the close score of 3 to 2. The cadets dominated the play for fifty minutes and were very unfortunate in losing in the dying moments of the game. The R.M.C. team opened smartly and Irvin and Blanchard scored on pretty combination. The College was superior throughout the second period and were out-lucked on at least three goals, Irvin, Peck and Kelly each having a perfect chance with only the goaler to beat. Twice the post was hit, the puck bouncing outward. Irvin made it 2 to 0 when he scored unassisted. Play was more even in the third period though the College still had a decided edge in play. Devine scored Ottawa's first goal on a tantalizing, slow motion play. Irvin was hurt and had to retire from the game. Ottawa took advantage of Irvin's absence and an R.M.C. penalty to score two goals and take the game. White played a clever game in the nets for the College and made some brilliant saves. Benoit, the Ottawa goaler, likewise played a splendid game and undoubtedly saved the game for his team.

The second game against Ottawa University took place at the Rideau Rink, Ottawa, on Saturday afternoon, March 4th. The game was played in the presence of His Excellency, the Governor-General. The University band attended and during the rest intervals entertained the huge crowd with a number of selections.

The College needed to win by a two-goal margin in order to take the series. At one time in the third period the cadets were ahead, but they had to take chances to score another goal and in so doing lost the game to Ottawa by the score of 7 to 5. It was a splendid game to watch throughout. Combination there was aplenty and some of it brilliant such as Irvin's pass to Kelly and the Blanchard-Bernatchez double combination. Most of the College goals were scored as the result of team play. In the first period Ottawa had a two-goal lead from the sticks of Devine and W. Cowley. Irvin, who bore the burden of both defence and attack for the cadets, kept the College team in the running by scoring on a solo effort. Shortly after the opening of the second period Peck tied the score on a nice pass from Kelly. W. Cowley scored on a beautiful long shot and repeated six minutes later. Bernatchez brought the College total to three when he netted a neat goal after some excellent combination with Blanchard. Right after the third period started Irvin rushed the length of the ice, circled the defence and

scored on a whistling back-hand shot. Kelly placed the College in the lead when he accepted Blanchard's pass, went in close to outwit Laberge. With the College a man short, Ottawa staged a rally in which Kiefl and W. Cowley scored to win the game by a total of 7 goals to 5.

W. Cowley was outstanding for Ottawa, scoring no less than five goals. Devine and Barnabe also played great hockey. For the College the most spectacular man on the ice was Irvin who, for the first time in his career, played in his home town in an R.M.C. hockey uniform. MacBrien, also an Ottawa man, played a very creditable game. Carling-Kelly, Blanchard and Peck, the first string, combined well together and should have had more goals for their efforts.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs., Ready, Monette, Bernatchez, Gagnon, Lamontagne, and Cornish.

Ottawa—Goal, Benoit; defence, Barnabe and McAndrew; centre, W. Cowley; wings, Devine and D. Cowley; subs., Morion, Perrier, Lafleur, Fortier.

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### INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY

The annual Inter-Company game was played on the afternoon of February 22nd, 1933, at the Harty Arena. "B" Company was conceded a win before the start of the game, but "A" Company players almost upset the prophesy by scoring three goals in the third period to place their Company temporarily ahead. It was as usual the best game of the season in speed, checking and thrills.

Irvin and Kelly both scored in the first period to place "B" Company in a comfortable position. The second period was very evenly fought with White making many brilliant saves in goal for "A" Company.

In the last twenty minutes "A" Company made a superhuman effort in the form of a series of "power" plays to score three goals. "B" Company evened the score on a combination play. With only a moment before the gong was to sound ending the game Irvin made a spectacular end to end rush and placed a hard shot which White could not reach to win the game for "B" Company by the close score of 4 goals to 3. Roy Dougall acted as referee.

White, Ready, Monette, Lamontagne and Robertson were the stars of "A" Company, while Irvin, Blanchard, Peck, and Bernatchez were outstanding for "B". Final score, 4 to 3 for "B" Company.

"A" Coy.—Goal, White; defence, Ready and Fyshe; centre, Lamontagne; wings, Monette and Robertson; subs, Riordon, Ritchie, Ross, Laidlaw, Wilson, Kirk, Powell and Stairs.

"B" Coy.—Goal, Cornish; defence, Irvin and MacBrien; centre, Kelly; wings, Blanchard and Peck; subs, Bernatchez, Gagnon, Carson, Rainnie, Birks, and Coristine.

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### INTER-PLATOON HOCKEY

The Inter-platoon series began on February 5th. The games were played on an elastic schedule which allowed the platoon hockey managers

to arrange their games when good ice was available. All matches were played in the Holt Rink. The series was won by No. 2 Platoon which did not lose a single game. Among its outstanding players were Robertson, J. F., Ritchie, Ross, J. S., and Fyshe. Among the stars of the other platoons mention should be made of Archibald, Carson, Talbot, Powell, Dery, Kirk, Chase-Casgrain, Riordon, Wilson, Harrington, Rainnie, Chubb and Coristine. All games, with one exception, were well contested and the quality of the hockey was good if somewhat rugged. The referees were chosen from among the members of the First Team, the following officiating: Birks, Kelly, MacBrien, Monette, Peck, Rainnie and Ready. The value of the series is apparent when one considers that nearly seventy players, none of whom is a member of the College hockey squad, took part in the games.

## RESULTS

| PLATOON | PLAYED | WON | LOST | DRAWN | GOALS |         | POINTS |
|---------|--------|-----|------|-------|-------|---------|--------|
|         |        |     |      |       | FOR   | AGAINST |        |
| No. 2   | 6      | 4   | 0    | 2     | 24    | 6       | 10     |
| No. 1   | 6      | 3   | 2    | 1     | 8     | 11      | 7      |
| No. 4   | 5      | 2   | 2    | 1     | 7     | 7       | 5      |
| No. 3   | 5      | 0   | 5    | 0     | 6     | 21      | 0      |

## TEAMS

- No. 1—Platoon Commander, J.U.O. Fleury; Team Manager, Sgt. Ostrom; Team, Armstrong, Chase-Casgrain, Clapperton, Cooper, Gordon, Hodson, Hornibrook, Kirk, Macalister, McManus, Miall, Moffat, Ostrom, Philip, Powell, Riordon, Wilson.
- No. 2—Platoon Commander, J.U.O. Walker; Team Manager, Sgt. Leggatt; Team, Anderson, Burton, Carson, Fyshe, Laidlaw, Pepall, Ritchie, Robertson, J. F., Ross, J. S., Savage, Sisson, Spence, Stairs, Thompson, White.
- No. 3—Platoon Commander, J.U.O. Miles; Team Manager, G.C. Todd; Team, Archibald, Baskerville, Bigelow, Burnett, Carson, Corbett, Dery, Hyde, Lagimodiere, McKibbin, Packard, Savard, Talbot.
- No. 4—Platoon Commander, J.U.O. Irvin; Team Manager, Sgt. Crowe; Team, Chubb, Colin, Coristine, Cornish, Harrington, Ingles, MacMillan, Patterson, Price, Proctor, Rainnie, Ross, H. U., Rutherford, Wickson, Wotherspoon.

## ATHLETIC ARMS BADGES

## Hockey

*"A" Arms, 1st Team Numerals*

- |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| No. 2075, U.O. Blanchard, S. S.     | No. 2176, G.C. Monette, J. H. H.       |
| No. 2095, J.U.O. Irvin, J. S.       | No. 2182, G.C. Peck, H. H.             |
| No. 2065, C.S.M. White, F. E.       | No. 2227, G.C. Lamontagne, L. E. J. R. |
| No. 2074, G.C. Bernatchez, P. E.    | No. 2230, G.C. MacBrien, W. R.         |
| No. 2144, G.C. Carling-Kelly, F. C. | No. 2245, G.C. Ready, J. H.            |
| No. 2157, G.C. Gagnon, J. H. R.     |  |

*"B" Arms, 1st Team Numerals*

- |                                  |                             |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| No. 2033, L.-Cpl. Cornish, F. J. | No. 2203, G.C. Birks, P. F. |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|

T. F. G.

## REVIEW OF THE HOCKEY SEASON

THE hockey season of 1932-33 was in many respects similar to that of 1931-32. Because of exceptionally mild weather in January it was impossible to have the Holt Rink ready for practices before the regular schedule of games began. Because the College team had to come up against teams in the local group that had been playing City League hockey during November and December and were therefore in mid-season form it is easily comprehensible why the team lost all of its opening games. Splendid progress was made as the season advanced, so much so that the team won second place in the two series in which it was entered. From the point of view of improvement and sport the season was decidedly a successful one. No championships were won, but the College may feel proud of the showing made by its team considering the handicaps of the initial part of the season. It is quite an accomplishment for a College, the membership of which is only two hundred of an average age of 18 years, to compete as successfully as it has done against teams whose players are drawn from such large communities as a city or a university.

This year only one team was entered in outside league competitions. Our entry was placed in the "Senior B" series of the O.H.A. and in the Intermediate grouping of the Intercollegiate. In these two series some ten games were played. Four games were won, five lost and one not counted as Gananoque for one game had played a non-qualifiable player. Add to this the victory over West Point and the College team then has an even number of wins and losses. The cadet team secured second place in both series.

For the first time an R.M.C. hockey team had the honour to play before a Governor-General of Canada. At the game in Ottawa on March 4th His Excellency, Lord Bessborough, attended. In the Vice-Regal box with him were Brigadier W. H. P. Elkins, D.S.O., Commandant of the College, and Very Reverend Giles Marchand, O.M.I., Rector of Ottawa University. Just before the start of the game Professor T. F. Gelley, Major L. C. Good-eve and J.U.O. Irvin were presented to His Excellency. J.U.O. Irvin then presented the members of his team and the hockey manager.

The College entertained the U.S.M.A. team this year and won by the close score of 3 to 1. This match was the best of the entire R.M.C.-U.S.M.A. series. The progress made by West Point during the last few years is a clear indication that the day of our continuous victories is about over.

"B" Company won the Inter-Company hockey championship in the dying moments of a very exciting match, and No. 2 Platoon, "A" Company, won the Interplatoon series. No. 2 Platoon played its six games without a loss. Nearly seventy players took part in this latter series and over sixty per cent. of the gentlemen cadets made use of the Holt Rink for skating and hockey.

We are going to feel very keenly the loss of J.U.O. J. S. Irvin, U.O. S. S. Blanchard and C.S.M. F. E. White, the three regular members of the First Team who are going to graduate this year. Irvin, the College Hockey Captain, was the outstanding player not only of the College but of the entire district. Of the total of thirty goals scored by the team in all its



SENIOR "B", O. H. A., AND INTERMEDIATE, C. I. H. U., 1932 - 33

SEATED—F. E. White, S. S. Blanchard, C. L. Ingles (Manager), J. S. Irvin (Hockey Captain), Prof. T. F. Gelley (President and Coach), H. H. Peck, F. J. Cormish.

STANDING—H. H. Monette, C. Carling-Kelly, W. R. MacBrien, J. H. Gagnon, J. H. Ready, P. F. Birks, J. E. Bernatchez, J. J. Lamontagne.

games he was responsible for the direct scoring of ten and assisted in the scoring of eight others. He carried out his duties in a manner at once pleasant and efficient. His smile was proverbial and eased many an intense moment on the ice when tempers might have predominated. He earned for himself by the brilliance of his play, his unselfishness with his teammates, his generosity to his opponents, his ready and contagious smile in face of defeat, the status of the most valuable and most popular player in the district. Blanchard at right wing was also a valuable player and with Peck ranked second in number of goals scored. He is one of the fastest and most graceful skaters in Kingston. White the regular and Cornish the substitute goal-tender both are going to graduate. This will leave us in a serious position for next year. White played a fine, consistent and occasionally brilliant game. His greatest display was in the Inter-Company match. "B" Company supporters will long remember that display that almost deprived them of victory by such a number of characteristic White "smothers".

We also lose the services of C.Q.M.S. C. L. Ingles who very efficiently looked after the interests of the team. His job was not always a pleasant one, but he managed to make it appear so. At the annual meeting of the Hockey Club H. H. Peck was elected Hockey Captain for 1933-34, and C. Carling-Kelly was the meeting's choice for Vice-Captain.

To the graduating members of the team, to Irvin, Blanchard, White, Cornish and Ingles, we wish the best of good fortune and just as happy team associations as they and we have had together. To next year's Hockey Captain we wish success. We know that he will receive the same loyalty, the same willingness to work that R.M.C. teams have always given to the Hockey Captain.

T. F. G.

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## SQUASH, 1933

The Squash Courts have been used fully throughout the winter to the benefit of some thirty Cadets. Much of the general interest was due to the initiative of the captain. Two competitions were held, the first a handicap sweepstake with 22 entries and the second an open, with 26.

The Inter-Company Competition was won by "B" Company.

The College entered a "pair" in an unofficial Intercollegiate Tournament held at Toronto. This tournament was started with a view to its leading to an Annual Intercollegiate Tournament on the same lines as the tennis.

The College "pair" did badly. This was due in the main to the fact that the College squash courts have not regulation walls nor are they of standard size.

The provision of two more courts is very desirable as the present two are inadequate even for present needs. Any new ones built should be of standard size and design.

—B. C. D.

## BASKETBALL 1932-33

Basketball at the R.M.C. assumed a new importance this season with our entry into the Senior Intercollegiate Union. After careful preparation by the three Colleges interested, McMaster, O.A.C., and R.M.C., our case was presented to the Basketball Union and the C.I.A.U. in such a way that no opposition was encountered from the existing members. The older group of McGill, Toronto, Queen's, and Western was undisturbed while a new Senior "B" group was formed, with the winner having the right to challenge the "A" winner for the Intercollegiate Championship. The schedule was accordingly arranged on this basis and keenly contested throughout. One of the most interesting features of Intercollegiate Basketball in recent years has been that nearly every game has left the winner uncertain until the final few minutes of play, and the new group was no exception to this rule. Not only in the groups themselves are the teams evenly matched, but the results of exhibitions and the final challenge round between the two leaders, McGill and McMaster, indicate that the calibre of play does not differ widely among all seven teams.

### GUELPH O. A. C. vs. R. M. C.

On January 28th our first Senior fixture was played at Queen's gymnasium as part of a double-header with the Queen's Varsity game. For the sake of winning the game it would probably have been better to insist on playing at the R.M.C., but it did not seem advisable to run two separate Intercollegiate attractions on the same evening. However, the team was undoubtedly nervous, playing an important game before a large crowd, and failed to show their expected scoring ability. Unfortunately also, our tallest and most experienced guard, H. E. Robertson, was incapacitated by illness, and the O.A.C. were able to take advantage of their height and score several baskets. But the game was well fought and ended in a victory for Guelph by a score of 25-22.

### McMASTER vs. R. M. C.

McMaster came to Kingston on Feb. 11th with a very high reputation, particularly for high scoring, and expected to win rather easily. It was therefore quite a shock to them when they failed to score one field basket in the first half of the game. In fact the McMaster coach was so impressed that he is introducing the R.M.C. defensive system in his own College. However, in the second half the McMaster men found a way to score by using the exceptional height of two players, as Guelph had done in the previous game, and the R.M.C., handicapped by a knee injury to R. C. Oaks, the centre, could not quite match their baskets. The final score was 29-20 but the play seemed even closer than that.

### R. M. C. vs. O. A. C. AND McMASTER

The games away from home were played on one trip on Feb. 17th and 18th. We made our headquarters in Hamilton, where the ex-Cadet Club was very kind in assisting in our arrangements, and entertained the team at lunch at the Officers' Mess of the 13th Regiment at the Armouries. The

games were somewhat of a repetition of those in Kingston, the College team putting up a hard struggle but just failing to win a game. Shirreff, who captained the team, Sterne, and Macdonald showed good scoring ability, while Sisson, H. W., and Christian have developed into an effective pair of guards, and the substitutes, Bradshaw, Sisson, T. E., and Drury, participated for considerable periods with sound results.

### O. A. B. A.

Besides the Intercollegiate, the R.M.C. teams were entered as usual in the Intermediate and Junior sections of the Eastern Ontario A.B.A. As in recent years excellent competition was provided. The Intermediate group ended its schedule with a three-cornered tie between Queen's, Kingston "Y", and R.M.C.: Queen's ultimately winning in the play-off. The Junior group was very strong this season and while our team was a little better than previously, we managed to win only one game. This win (over Queen's) was largely due to the team's strong defensive tactics led by E. T. Winslow and some brilliant shooting by R. C. Ripley.

### COMPANY AND PLATOON GAMES

Somehow Basketball players seem to congregate in "A" Coy. and as has been the case for many years most of the experienced men this season lived in the Company nearer the Gym. However, in the Inter-Company match "B" put up a very plucky struggle against heavy odds and held the score much closer than had been anticipated. A great many new players turned out for the Platoon contests, showing so much interest that a double schedule was played lasting well into April. No. 3 Platoon managed to defeat all opposition thus bringing "B" Coy the Inter-Platoon championship.

In general we can look back over a very successful season despite the lack of any championships in outside competition, and the prospects for future conquests were never brighter.

—P. L.

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### TENNIS, 1932

On the whole tennis aroused more interest this year than last. The standard of play was, however, very low although the team showed a marked improvement towards the end of the season.

Two matches were played against the Kingston Tennis Club. One was drawn and the other won.

It was not found possible to arrange a match with Queen's University as the latter opened so short a time before the Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Intercollegiate Tournament was held in Toronto in October. The R.M.C. team won only one match but did quite well on the whole, in fact, much better than last year.

The prospects of the team for 1933 are not good as two of the better players are likely to be incapacitated by sickness.

The total number of cadets in the College who play tennis is remarkably low. This is undoubtedly a pity. There are many who could do so without interfering with their work or other more serious games.

—B. C. D.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

H. W. Sterne, R. C. Oaks, H. E. Robertson, D. A. R. Bradshaw, J. H. MacDonald, H. W. Sisson, J. D. Christian.  
C. M. Drury, Dr. Percy Lowe (Coach), W. P. Shirreff (Captain), J. C. Thompson (Manager), T. E. Sisson.



JUNIOR O.A.B.A. BASKETBALL TEAM

D. F. McLean, R. E. Wilkins, H. B. Gow, W. P. Moffat.  
H. C. DeBlois, B. R. Ritchie (Manager), E. T. Winslow (Captain), Dr. Percy Lowe (Coach), R. C. Ripley.

## SHOOTING, 1932-33

### WINTER RIFLE AND REVOLVER COMPETITIONS

In the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Indoor .22-inch Rifle Competition, the College Rifle Club entered three teams each of ten competitors in the Match known as the Inter-University Rifle Match. This competition is fired in three series, one each in January, February and March.

The scores obtained by the best ten competitors each month are as follows:—

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| January .....  | 959 |
| February ..... | 965 |
| March .....    | 962 |

This match is fired in competition with the Universities of Canada and was won by R.M.C. in the season of 1932. While the results for the present season will not be announced for some time the scores mentioned above are most gratifying.

In addition to the team trophy for the above match, certain individual trophies may be won under the following conditions:—

A competitor who takes part in all three matches may be awarded a D.C.R.A. Spoon when his score for the three matches is as follows:—

|                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| An average of 99 points..... | Special D.C.R.A. Spoon   |
| An average of 97 points..... | 1st Class D.C.R.A. Spoon |
| An average of 93 points..... | 2nd Class D.C.R.A. Spoon |

The following competitors qualified for spoon awards.

|                           | AVERAGE POINTS |                 |
|---------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| G.C. McAvity .....        | 97             | 1st class spoon |
| L.-Cpl. Wilson .....      | 96.33          | 2nd class spoon |
| G.C. Crawford-Brown ..... | 95.66          | 2nd class spoon |
| Sergt. Wattsford .....    | 95.33          | 2nd class spoon |
| Cpl. Hooper .....         | 95.33          | 2nd class spoon |
| G.C. Proctor .....        | 94             | 2nd class spoon |
| G.C. Powell .....         | 93.33          | 2nd class spoon |

In addition to the above a special trophy is awarded to the competitor who makes the highest aggregate in the three matches. This was won by G.C. McAvity with a total score of 291 out of a possible 300.

The College Rifle Club also entered two teams in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Revolver Competition.

This Competition is open to any Rifle Club in the Dominion, and while the scores obtained by the College Teams were not high for revolver shooting, it is considered that much practical benefit will be derived from the conduct of the competition.

Like the rifle competition this match is fired over a period of three months, one stage being fired in each month.

The results by months over the three month period are as follows:—

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| January .....  | 346 |
| February ..... | 372 |
| March .....    | 329 |

In addition to the D.C.R.A. Team Trophy awarded to the team winning this match, individual trophies may be awarded to competitors as follows:—

A competitor who fires in all three matches may be awarded a D.C.R.A. Spoon as follows.

|                                      |                          |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| For an average of 75 or higher ..... | D.C.R.A. Special spoon   |
| For an average of 66 .....           | D.C.R.A. 1st class spoon |
| For an average of 60 .....           | D.C.R.A. 2nd class spoon |

Individual spoons were won by the following in this series:—

| AVERAGE POINTS           |             |                 |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| G.C. McAvity .....       | 72.66 ..... | 1st class spoon |
| S.M.I. Harper .....      | 70 .....    | 1st class spoon |
| S.M. Taylor .....        | 68.33 ..... | 1st class spoon |
| Q.M.S.I. O'Riordan ..... | 63.33 ..... | 2nd class spoon |
| J.U.O. Walker .....      | 63.33 ..... | 2nd class spoon |

A special trophy for the competitor who makes the highest aggregate score in the three stages of the match was won by G.C. McAvity with a total score of 218 out of a possible score of 270.

### RIFLE COMPETITION WITH KINGSTON GARRISON RIFLE CLUB

During the winter months on three occasions .22 inch Rifle Matches were fired by the College Rifle Club in competition with the Kingston Garrison Rifle Club.

On December 10th eleven members of the College Club fired in competition with eleven members of the Kingston Club with the following results:—

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| R.M.C. Rifle Club .....      | 1014 |
| Kingston Garrison Club ..... | 992  |

On January 28th ten members of the College 2nd team fired in competition with the same number of Kingston Club members with the following result:—

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| R.M.C. Rifle Club .....      | 914 |
| Kingston Garrison Club ..... | 901 |

On March 25th ten members of the College 3rd team fired in competition with ten members of the Kingston Club, the result of this match was a third win for the College with the following scores:—

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| R.M.C. Rifle Club .....      | 907 |
| Kingston Garrison Club ..... | 890 |

### WEEKLY CLASS SPOON SHOTS

During the winter months each class took part in the College Spoon Shoot which was held in recreational hours, each class was allotted one night per week and spoons were awarded by classes at the end of each month during the term December 1st to March 31st.

Competition in these shoots was very keen and some remarkably good scores were obtained.

As a result of these shoots some four dozen R.M.C. Spoons were awarded.

### D. C. R. A. OUT-DOOR SHOOT

Shortly after the opening of the College in the Autumn of 1932 the College Rifle Club entered a team in the D.C.R.A. Inter-University Out-Door Shoot.

While the resultant scores were by no means high, the outdoor experience gained by those who took part is considered to be valuable.

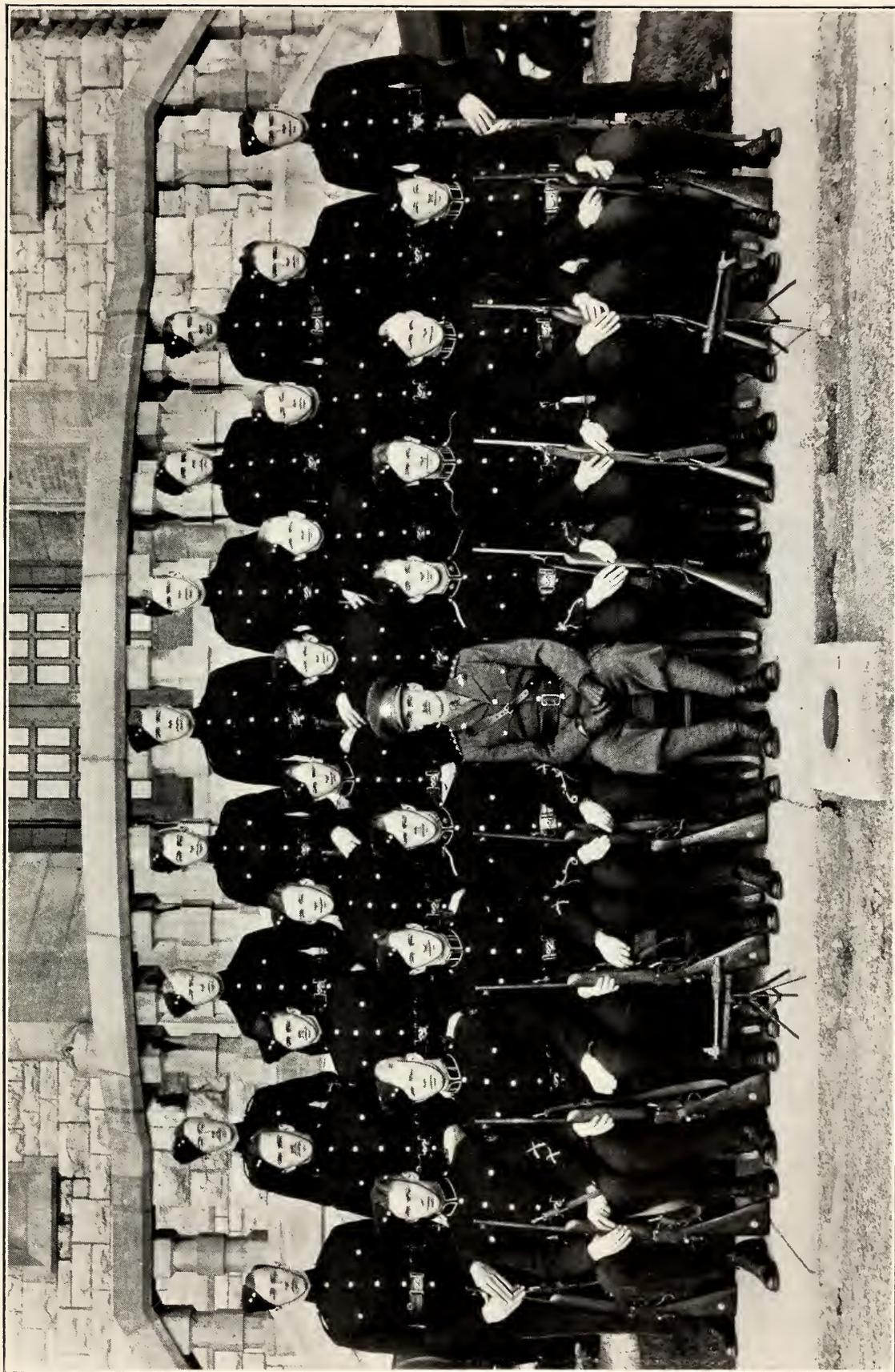
This match was won by the University of New Brunswick.

### SANDHURST MATCH

The match fired annually between R.M.C. of Canada and R.M.C. Sandhurst was fired in May, 1932, and won by Sandhurst.

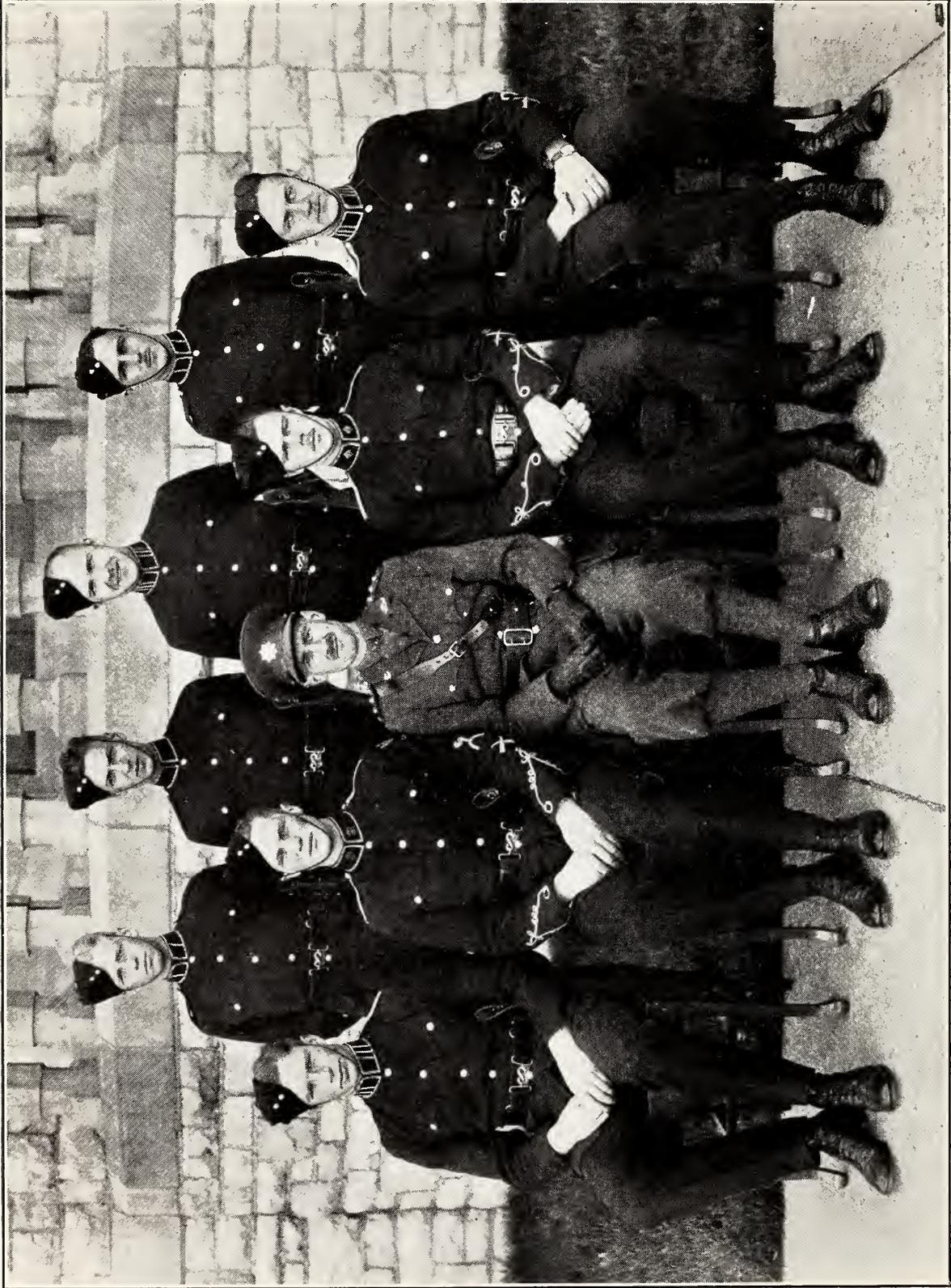
The conditions under which this match is fired are those laid down by the National Rifle Association and known as the Methuen Cup Match.

By previous arrangement both Colleges fire on the same day, and results are telegraphed.



R. M. C. RIFLE TEAM

BACK ROW—G.Cs. Munro, E. T., Armstrong, Twigg, Powell, Gillies, Coristine, R. W., Drum.  
 CENTRE ROW—G.Cs. Pepall, Mayhew, Hamilton, Proctor, Houghton, Lister, Cassils, Crawford-Brown, Bradshaw, DeBlois.  
 FRONT ROW—G.C. McAvity, L/Cpl. Wilson, Cpl. Hooper, J.U.O. Walker, Capt. T. E. Snow, J.U.O. Fleury, Sergt. Wattsford,  
 Cpl. Kidd, Cpl. Wrenshall.



R. M. C. REVOLVER TEAM

BACK ROW—L./Cpl. Wilson, G.C. McAvity, Sergt. Raue, L./Cpl. Wisdom.  
FRONT ROW—Sergt. Wright, S.U.O. Drury, Capt. T. E. Snow, J.U.O. Walker, Sergt. Wattsford.

While the R.M.C. of Canada Team were able to obtain some 21 points above their total for the previous match they were still unable to gain first place.

The day on which this match was fired was most unfavorable for outdoor shooting on account of rain and fog, it is felt that results would have been much more satisfactory had the weather been more favorable.

Training of a prospective team is now being carried out on the indoor range, such subjects as rapid fire training, snap shooting, etc., as well as a good deal of actual rapid firing and snap shooting are the subjects to which time is being devoted.

### INTER-COMPANY WEAPON TRAINING

The Inter-Company Weapon Training Competition was conducted in two series on the indoor range and was fired by 25 members of each platoon previously selected by Platoon Commanders.

One series was fired in February while the second was fired in March.

As a result of this match 15 points were awarded toward Company championship to the Company whose two platoons obtained the largest total score.

The results of this match were as follows:—

| Platoon     | 1st Series | 2nd Series | Total | Total Coy. Score | Order of Merit |
|-------------|------------|------------|-------|------------------|----------------|
| No. 1 ..... | 2227       | 2258       | 4485  |                  | 1st            |
| No. 2 ..... | 2090       | 2186       | 4276  | 8761             | 4th            |
| No. 3 ..... | 2175       | 2104       | 4279  |                  | 3rd            |
| No. 4 ..... | 2173       | 2200       | 4373  | 8652             | 2nd            |

### INTER-COMPANY GYMNASTICS COMPETITION 1933

This competition was held on the evening of the 15th April before a large number of the Staff, and their families, visitors and Cadets.

The College Orchestra was in attendance and played before the competition commenced and during the intervals.

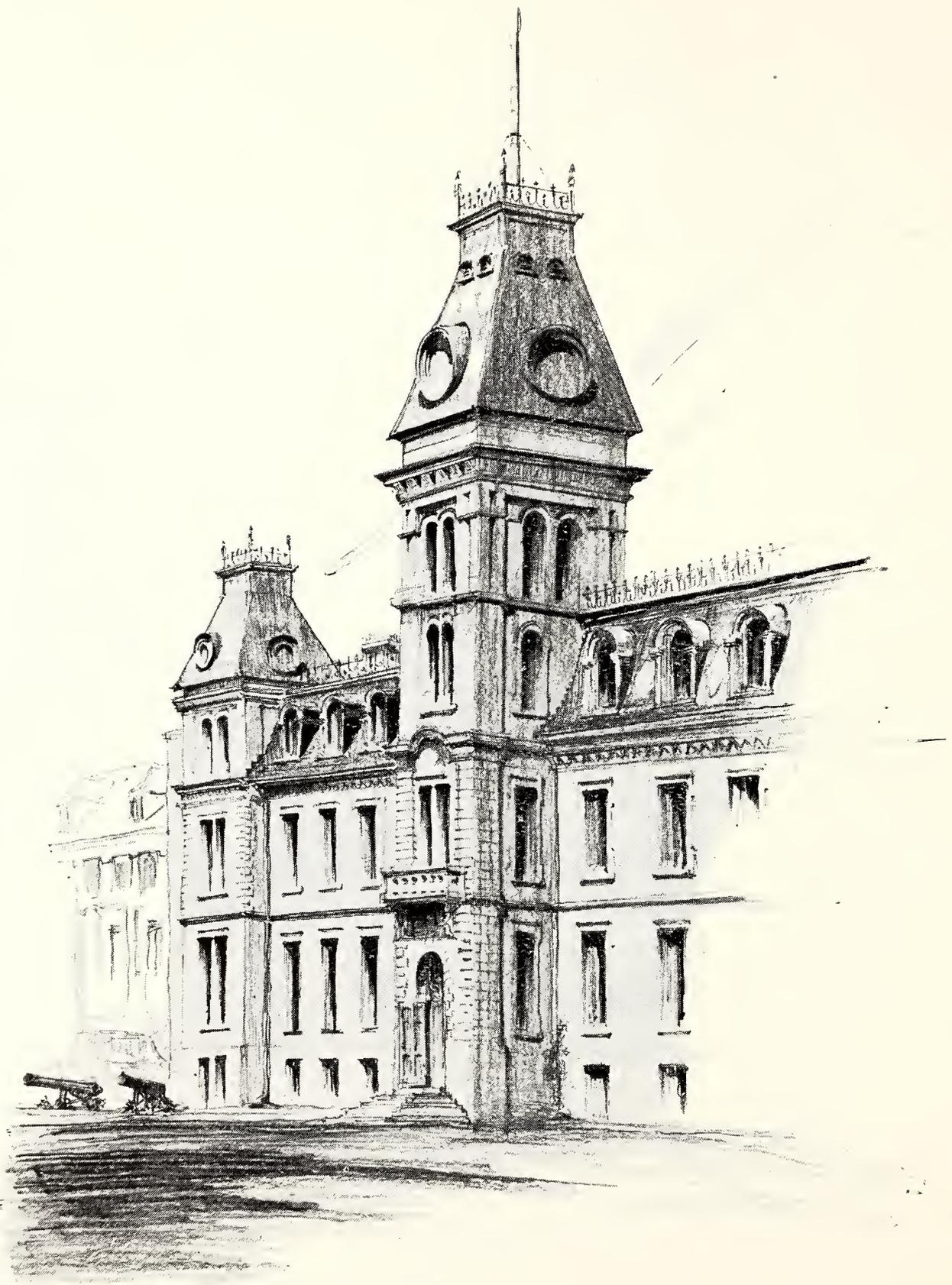
The Competition, as in the past, was as follows: Six Gentlemen Cadets of any class from each Company represented their company. The four competitors with the best results in each team counted as company scorers. Set exercises as follows were performed by each competitor; one rope climbing, five over vaulting horse, one on the parallel bars, one on the mats and two on the horizontal bar. Points were awarded according to the degree of difficulty of each exercise. The highest possible score of the whole competition was 100 points.

At the conclusion of the competition and while the Judges were checking the scores, both teams put on a display which greatly entertained the audience.

The following represented their respective Companies:—

| "A" COMPANY              |        | "B" COMPANY            |      |
|--------------------------|--------|------------------------|------|
| G.C. Kirk .....          | 92.2   | G.C. Wotherspoon ..... | 80.8 |
| J.U.O. Walker .....      | 89.3   | U.O. Blanchard .....   | 75.3 |
| G.C. Powers .....        | 85.3   | G.C. Foster .....      | 68.3 |
| G.C. Orr .....           | 78     | J.U.O. Irvin .....     | 61.6 |
| C.Q.M.S. Ballard .....   | 77.3   | G.C. Lougheed .....    | 55.7 |
| G.C. Caron .....         | 74.2   | G.C. Price .....       | 52.7 |
| Winner—"A" Company ..... | 344.8, | "B" Company .....      | 286. |

—T. E. S.



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Notes  
and  
Proceedings  
of the  
R.M.C. Club  
of  
Canada

NTS



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*Ex-Cadet*


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*Section*


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NOTICE

*Ex-Cadets are requested to send in announcements of births, marriages and any other items of general interest to the Editor as soon as possible after the event.*

EDITOR.

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**Births.**

- VOKES — On December 18th, 1932, at Kingston, Ont., to No. 1633, Captain C. Vokes, R.C.E., and Mrs. Vokes, a son — Christopher John Frederick.
- HADLEY — On December 9th, 1932, at Ottawa, to No. 900, Lt.-Colonel W. Fraser Hadley, and Mrs. Hadley, a daughter.
- BURNS — On February 24th, 1933, at Ottawa, to No. 1032, Major E. L. M. Burns, M.C., and Mrs. Burns, a daughter.
- STEWART — On March 2nd, 1933, at Sherbrooke, Quebec, to No. 1364, W. L. Reford Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart, a son — Sutherland. (Called after his late uncle, No. 862, Captain Sutherland Stewart, who died at Khartum, Egypt.)
- FORTIN — On January 7th, 1933, at New York, to No. 1390, G. L. Fortin, and Mrs. Fortin, a son — Roger.
- SUTHERLAND — On February 7th, 1933, at New York to No. 1819, A. W. Sutherland, and Mrs. Sutherland, a son — Ian Duncan Whittaker.
- ANGUS — On August 11th, 1932, at Montreal, to No. 1063, D. F. Angus, and Mrs. Angus, a son.
- ANGUS — On April 25th, 1933, at Montreal, to No. 1037, R. F. Angus, and Mrs. Angus, a son.

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**Marriages.**

- CARR-HARRIS-PROCTOR — At the Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Ottawa, on Saturday, December 31st, 1932, Mary Christine, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Proctor of Vancouver, B.C., to No. 1572, Brian Gethyn Carr-Harris.
- BAILLIE-FINLAYSON — At St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, on Thursday, January 5th, 1933, Mary Finlayson, daughter of the Hon. William Finlayson and Mrs. Finlayson, to No. 2012, Aubrey Wilton Baillie.

- MOLSON-CANTLIE — At the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, on Tuesday, March 7th, 1933, Celia, daughter of Lt.-Colonel G. S. Cantlie, D.S.O., and of the late Mrs. Cantlie, and sister of No. 1591, S. D. Cantlie to No. 1380, T. H. P. Molson.
- WALKER-JANION — At Vancouver, B.C., on August 22nd, 1931, Dorothy Cheshyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cheshyre Janion to No. 1767, William Eden Walker.
- WILSON-DESBAILLETS — In Montreal, on Tuesday, February 14th, 1933, Adrienne DesBaillets to No. 1944, F. H. Wilson.
- FRANCIS-HARRIS — In All Saints' Church, Ottawa, on March 18th, 1933, Naomi Jeanne, only daughter of Mr. Kenneth D. Harris and the late Mrs. Harris of Ottawa, to No. 1787, Britton Powell Francis.
- KINGSMILL-WEBSTER — At St. Matthias Church, Westmount, on Saturday, May 6th, 1933, Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webster of Westmount, to No. 1860, Nicol Kingsmill, son of No. 392, Lt.-Colonel W. B. Kingsmill, D.S.O., V.D., K.C., and Mrs. Kingsmill of Toronto.
- BIRKETT-DRURY — At All Saints' Church, Ottawa, on Thursday, May 8th, 1933, Frances Helen Diana, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. K. Drury, of Ottawa, to No. 1537, Charles Blair Birkett.

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### Deaths.

- No. 603, Major Richard Stephenson Smith, O.B.E., Croix de Guerre, died February 13th, 1933, in Montreal. Major Smith entered the College in 1902 and graduated in 1905 with honours, winning the Governor-General's Bronze Medal. After graduating he became an engineer on the National Transcontinental Railroad. During the Great War he served with the Royal Canadian Engineers and won the O.B.E. and Belgian Croix de Guerre, and was Mentioned in Despatches.
- No. 73, D. C. Campbell, Esq., died in Ottawa on February 22nd. He joined the College in 1879 and graduated in 1883, working with the C.P.R. for one year. In 1884 he joined the staff of the Department of Marine and remained a Civil Servant for nearly forty-five years. He was an original member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and played cricket on several international teams against England and the United States.
- The funeral took place on Friday, February 24th; the service was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon J. M. Snowden in the presence of a large gathering which included many ex-cadets.
- No. 405, Wilmot L. Mathews, Esq., died in Bermuda on May 3rd, 1933. Mr. Mathews was born in Toronto and was educated at Ridley College and the R.M.C. He graduated from the latter in 1899 with the rank of sergeant. He entered the Canada Malting Company Limited and, when he died, was president of this company.
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## THE SNAKE CHARMER AT SEA

*by*

No. 1429, J. FERGUS GRANT

RIPPLES of laughter floated over the Indian Ocean as a tale of assault and battery aboard the world cruising liner Empress of Britain passed rapidly from mouth to mouth. Death came slowly to a stowaway that made an appearance in a passenger's apartment shortly after the vessel had sailed from Colombo, Ceylon, but not until the chief officer had delivered a coup de grace to the unwelcome visitor.

The object of such consideration was nothing less than a hooded cobra, five feet nine inches in length, that was brought aboard by one of the world cruise passengers who makes his home in Montreal.\* Having witnessed with much interest the various snake-charming exhibitions given for the benefit of those travelling aboard the Empress of Britain, this individual conceived the idea of duplicating the performances for the entertainment of his friends.

Having purchased for a small sum the whole "box of tricks", namely, cobra, circular basket and reed pipe, whose monotonous tone is supposed to dull the mentality of serpents, this humorous Montrealer issued an invitation to his companions for a "gulli-gulli" performance in the tennis court cafe after dinner. Being under the impression that nothing more than a series of conjuring tricks would be attempted, some thirty members of the younger generation assembled at the appointed hour.

Their host was seated, cross-legged, on a chair in the centre of the room, while the guests sat around the walls of the cafe. On the floor was a round basket, similar to those first seen by passengers on passing through the Gateway of India after landing at Bombay. He commenced to play upon the pipe and then removed the wicker lid from the basket before him. The hooded head of a cobra was raised with some rapidity, and more in anger than mere curiosity. Cries of astonishment and incredulity changed to consternation as the snake took exception to the unusual scene, the lights, the unaccustomed array of multi-colored evening frocks or tones from the instrument pressed to unfamiliar lips, and slid from the basket to the floor.

Making quickly for an unoccupied corner, the cobra climbed the wall panelling in some unaccountable manner, attempting to escape. Meanwhile, all the spectators had betaken themselves to the tops of tables or chairs, awaiting further developments of this unexpected episode. The serpent found further progress barred on striking its head on the ceiling and descended tail-first to the floor. Observing a narrow space in the panel enclosing the radiator, the cobra disappeared within.

All, apparently, was well for everyone gathered in the tennis court cafe, but it was probable that an exit would be found by the serpent along the pipes carrying hot water to the "coils", and its appearance in some other section of the ship was anticipated. Supposing that the cobra should find

its way into some passenger's apartment and discover warmth between the sheets of his or her bed? This and other theories were expressed.

A flashlight failed to reveal the existence of the cobra beside the radiator, so one of the cruise staff obtained a screwdriver and commenced to remove the panelling. When this had been done, still no trace of the creature could be found, but a small hole supplying an entrance to another section of the wall was noticed. Through it the cobra must have made its escape. While more of the panelling was being taken down, the chief officer appeared on the scene and took charge of operations. Interested spectators were invited to leave the room for their own protection, for even the serpent's owner did not know if its sac of poison had been removed. In any event its fangs had been prominently displayed and no chances were taken.

Much to the satisfaction of all concerned, the cobra was found coiled quietly inside the panelling, and had not escaped to any other part of the ship. The Chief Officer grasped the snake by its tail, attempting to withdraw the creature from its temporary couch, but it was too quick and again wiggled its way up the wall, but inside the panelling this time. While waiting the arrival of the ship's joiner and plumber, the unwelcome visitor once more descended to the floor and lay quiet. This time the officer put on a pair of thick gauntlets and again secured possession of the cobra's tail. It was withdrawn and held at arm's length, head-downwards, hissing and making vain attempts to shoot its fangs into some part of its captor's anatomy. On each occasion the hooded head was raised and the six feet of snake doubled on itself, the Chief Officer gave it a sudden jerk that brought the fore end in sharp contact with the floor. Then, with the screwdriver in his other hand, he struck and slowly crushed the creature's head.

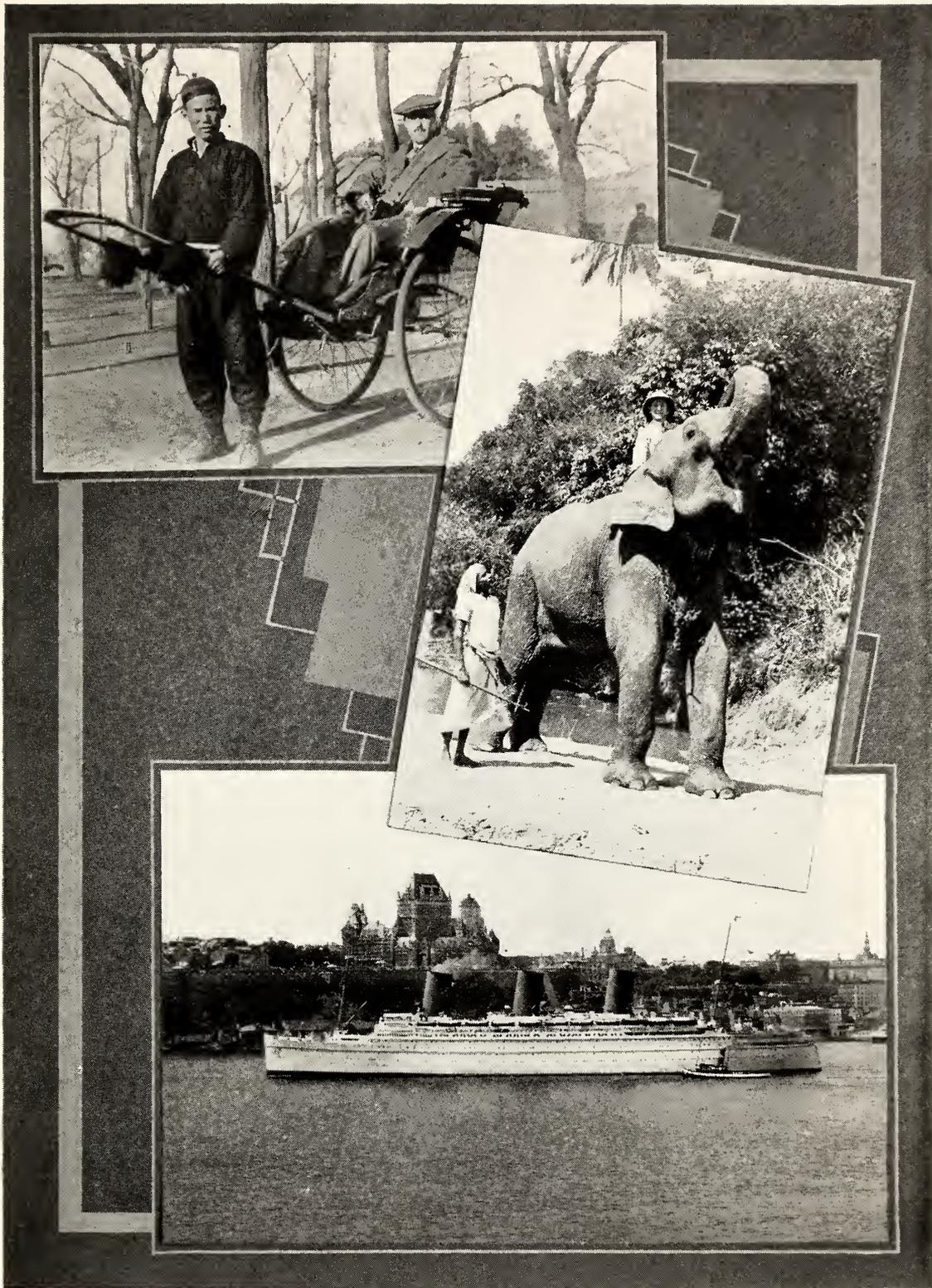
Life in the cobra having apparently expired, the corpse was to be thrown over the side. It was decided, however, that this would make an interesting relic, preserved in a bottle of alcohol, and was cast into the corner of the Chief Officer's bathroom. Although apparently dead, the serpent showed its fangs again later in the evening, and another capture had to be effected. The final coup de grace was administered in the wireless operating room, where a heavy piece of iron was secured with which to extinguish any possible life that might remain. The head was reduced to pulp, but the body might be used for making a pair of shoes, a belt or perhaps a pocketbook.

Meanwhile, word of the escape and capture of this cobra was repeated throughout the ship, and the incident ended after causing much amusement and merriment among the passengers. The owner received an admonition for his infringement of the ship's regulations by bringing a live creature aboard without proper advice being given to the purser. He explained that two successful "full-dress" rehearsals had been given in his apartment, but this further aggravated the situation, for no animals may be accommodated in passengers' quarters. Fifty dollars is the charge exacted, for creatures carried in the ship, in charge of the butcher.

Batavia, Java, Jan. 27, 1933.

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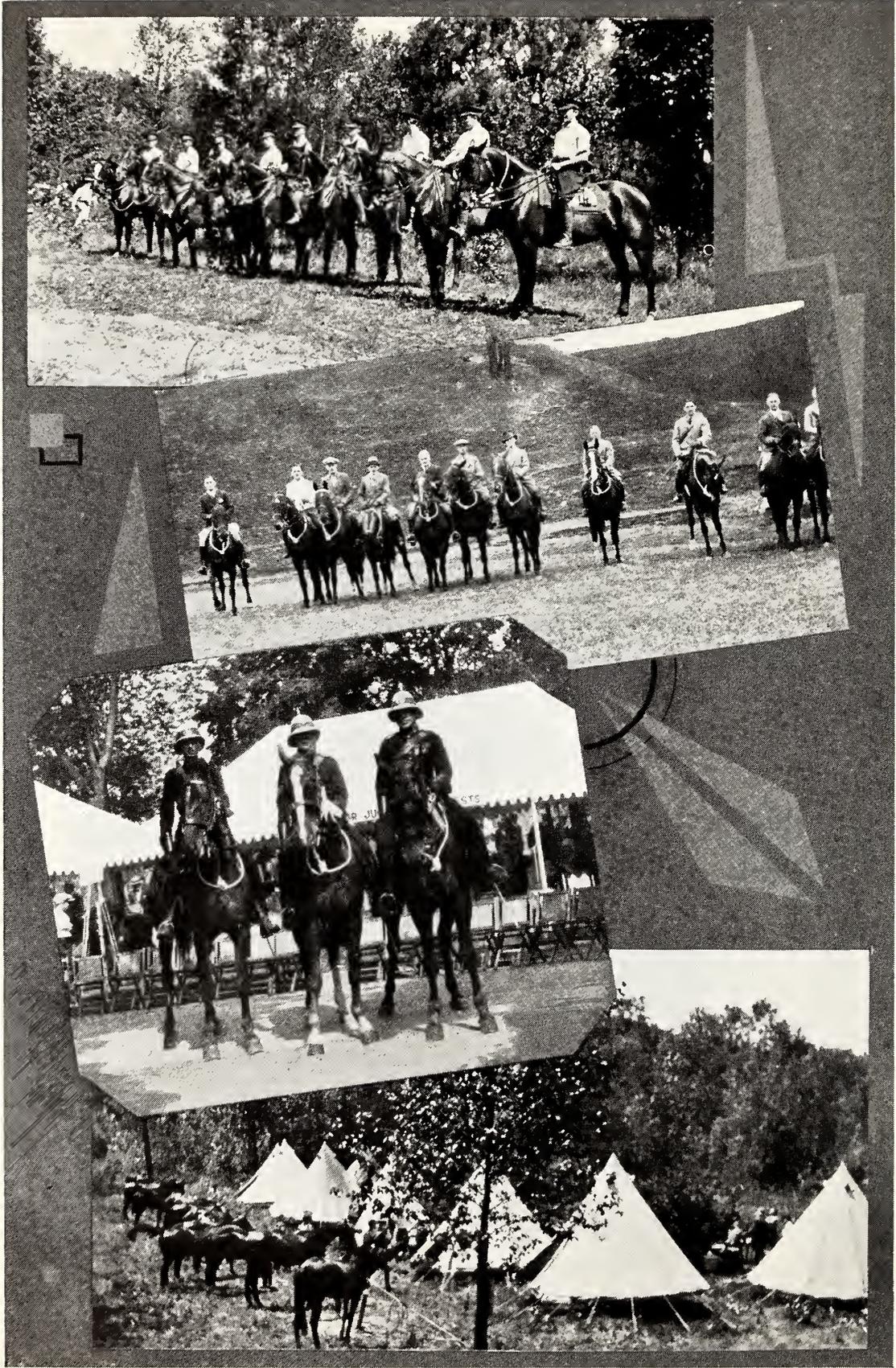
\* It is a truism that ex-cadets can be found in every walk of life, but so far as we know the profession of snake-charming is the only walk in which they have not made a success.



No. 1591, Stephen D. Cantlie, seeing Peiping by ricksha.

No. 1429, J. Fergus Grant, author, mounted, at Kandy.

The Empress of Britain at Quebec.



THE MISSISSAUGA HORSE

## AN EXPERIMENT IN TRAINING NON-PERMANENT CAVALRY

*An account of the Regimental Stables and Riding Establishment maintained by  
The Mississauga Horse in Toronto.*

By No. 1540, MAJOR R. G. RUDOLF

A number of my brother-officers and especially the ex-cadets amongst them, have urged me to write an account of the organization and operation of our own Regimental Riding Establishment, and I offer it herewith in the hope that it may be acceptable to those interested in the Militia of Canada and particularly to officers of my own branch of the Service who may contemplate a similar venture.

It had been a long-cherished hope of The Mississauga Horse that the day might come when we could have our own stables and riding school so that we could train our personnel mounted on properly equipped and schooled cavalry horses and give the officers the opportunity to ride and take a personal part in the schooling and training of horses. Very few of our officers were able to own their own horses and yet all were keen to do so. We have not been to camp now for a number of years so had been doing a little mounted training for the men on civilian riding-school horses, but these were equipped with non-military saddlery and were seldom suitable for our work. Early last year, we were suddenly presented, through the generosity of one of our own officers, with the rather overwhelming gift of twelve horses; delivery to take place when the stables were ready for them. The problem of initial cost was therefore swept away and we were faced only with the question of maintenance. Here was reality indeed!

The immediate problems were therefore those of stabling and the provision of sufficient funds to maintain the establishment. Accommodation was provided by the City of Toronto by the loan of a splendid stable of ten standing stalls and six loose-boxes in Sunnybrook Park on the outskirts of the city and with easy access to the excellent riding country to the North-East of the city. Funds were raised by allotment of money from the Regimental Fund (formed by pooling all ranks' training pay) and by voluntary contributions from the officers.

The personnel of the stables now consists of an S.Q.M.S. of long Imperial Cavalry experience and one groom, both of whom are on the strength of the Regiment and permanently employed by it. The stables are supervised by one of the senior officers, who is responsible for their maintenance and discipline and the care of the horses.

Training is under the Equitation Officer who has a staff of N.C.O. Instructors, properly qualified. A number of tests have been laid down which *all* ranks are required to pass, and which, in the case of the other ranks, carry with them the privilege of having the regimental horses for private riding at a very low fee.

During the Summer of 1932, we held three squadron week-end camps at which tactical operations were carried out involving cavalry and troops carried in mechanical transport; three troop week-end bivouacs at which one troop was sent out with one motor-car as transport; and one Regi-

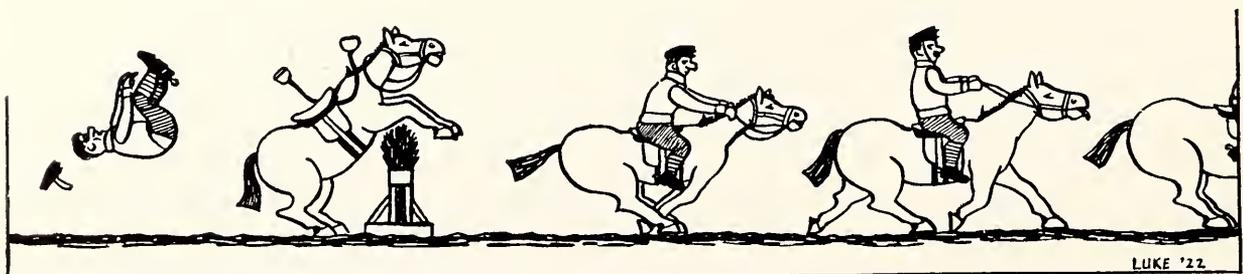
mental Field Day (with extra horses) with one Squadron mounted at a time and two carried in motor-cars. Entries were made in the various horse-shows and the Winter Fair during the year. In the Autumn, many of the Officers took the opportunity of attending the hunt, mounted on Regimental Horses. During practically the whole year, three evening rides per week have been held for the men, during the Winter or in bad weather in the Riding School but in the open whenever possible. In addition to the regular school-rides, the men indulge in such manly sports as bareback-wrestling, Balaclava melée, etc., which lead up to the Annual Regimental Mounted Sports.

The effect on the regiment has been very beneficial, and the class of men who are now joining is much better than that of a couple of years ago. Many have turned into very useful riders and the standard of horsemanship is much higher than formerly. All ranks are in the habit of going to the stables occasionally in their spare time and "lending a hand", and the effect of this sort of informal training will be very marked when the Regiment next goes to camp.

The cost of operating the stables for the first year was approximately \$25.00 per horse per month, but this is now very substantially lower owing to feed prices being down and the fact that certain expenses, unavoidable in the first year, are not now recurring.

The future of the scheme now seems assured and it is hoped that with the return of prosperity it may be possible to enlarge and extend the establishment. At any rate, the regiment is now in possession of horses to turn out a mounted escort and enable all ranks to indulge in a reasonable amount of private riding in addition to their training rides. It is very decidedly something for a Non-permanent Cavalry Regiment to know that every Officer, N.C.O. and man has a grounding at least of riding and the care of military horses.

I can heartily recommend every Non-permanent Cavalry unit to consider what we have done with a view to a similar venture. Our efforts have been very much helped forward by the sympathy and co-operation of the Military, Municipal and Police authorities.



## RANDOM NOTES ON EX-CADETS

—Since the last issue—

No. 324, Colonel G. S. Wilkes (late I.A.O.C.) is now living at "Westbrook", Greenwalk, Bowdon, Cheshire, England.

\* \* \* \*

No. 671, Lieut.-Colonel P. deL. D. Passy, R.C.E., is now living in Port Hope, Ont.

\* \* \* \*

No. 997, Lieut. G. C. T. Hadrill has changed his address to Cefn Gwyn Hall, Aberangell, Gemmaes Road, North Wales.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1778, Captain L. G. Clarke, R.C.A., who is in England on exchange from the R.C.H.A. is playing hockey for England.

\* \* \* \*

No. 825, Major S. T. Wood, R.C.M.P., has been moved to Regina to become acting Assistant Commissioner, in command of the R.C.M.P. training headquarters and responsible for law enforcement throughout "F" Division, the province of Saskatchewan.

Major Wood has now attained the rank held by his late father, No. 67, Assistant Commissioner Z. T. Wood, C.M.G. Major Wood was born in the barracks of the old R.N.W.M.P. at Macleod, Alta., he was educated at Dawson, Upper Canada College, and in 1908 entered the R.M.C. He graduated in 1912, entering at once the Mounted Police, serving in Regina, Edmonton and in Manitoba. He saw service in France as a troop leader in the police squadron. He returned to Regina with the squadron in 1919 and was posted to Herschel Island, commanding the Arctic Sub-district until 1924. He later was moved to Regina, Prince Rupert, Edmonton, and Vancouver where he held the rank of Superintendent and was in command of the B.C. District.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1022, Major H. O. N. Brownfield, M.C., R.C.H.A., and No. 1941, Lieut. G. Walsh, R.C.E., had the honour of being presented at the Levee held at St. James's Palace by the Prince of Wales, on behalf of His Majesty, on March 7th, 1933.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1053, Captain and Bt.-Major K. S. Torrance, M.C., has been awarded the O.B.E., for distinguished service in military operations in Burma during the period December 1930 to March 1932. His name was brought to notice by General Sir Philip Chetwode, Commander-in-chief in India in connection with the Royal Corps of Signals.

Major Torrance is in the 2nd Battalion, Manchester Regiment.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1624, G. C. Trent is head of the firm "Gordon Trent & Company, Engineering Equipment," of 500 King St. W., Toronto.

No. 1880, J. M. Watson is Montreal representative of Gordon Trent & Company; both he and G. C. Trent visited the Editor in April.

\* \* \* \*

No. 293, Brig.-General C. J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., Officer Commanding Military District No. 1, was the guest of honour at a complimentary dinner in the Guelph Armoury on March 24th. The dinner was attended by the commanding officers of every military unit in the district, to the number of over fifty.

\* \* \* \*

No. 299, Lt.-Colonel H. J. Lamb, D.S.O., M.E.I.C., gave a lecture on "The Development of the Great Lakes Waterways System and Harbours thereon in Canadian Territory," to the Ottawa Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on March 9th, in which he described the Welland Canal as the "outstanding engineering achievement of the age". In the course of his lecture Colonel Lamb mentioned that the first steamboat to use Lake Ontario was the "Frontenac" built near Kingston in 1816. Colonel Lamb is Supervising District Engineer for Ontario of the Department of Public Works.

\* \* \* \*

No. 151, Lieut.-General Sir A. C. Macdonell, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., has been referred to, in most eulogistic terms, in all three of the books, "Adventure", "For Ever England" and "Fear, and Be Slain", written by Major-General the Rt. Hon. J. E. B Seely, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., When in command of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade General Seely naturally saw a great deal of General Macdonell and refers to him as one of the "most remarkable men alive".

\* \* \* \*

No. 1973, E. R. Gurney has sailed for England and intends to put in a year at Cambridge University.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1636, R. H. Price is a member of the new firm of Ross Brothers & Company, Ltd., with offices in Quebec, handling Investment Securities, Real Estate and Insurance.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1540, Major R. G. Rudolf sent us the following information:

The following ex-cadets are at present in the Mississauga Horse:—No. 1240, A. S. Ball, No. 1301, J. F. Watson, No. 1326, E. E. Trent, No. 1336, C. H. Windeler, No. 1498, H. M. Sharp, No. 1534, R. E. Ogilvie, No. 1540, R. E. Rudolf, No. 1842, J. D. Davis, No. 1858, A. K. Jordan.

Major Rudolf also very kindly sent us the interesting little article which will be found elsewhere in this number.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1111, Lieut.-Colonel R. P. Landry has been appointed secretary of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission out of two hundred applicants. Colonel Landry has been connected with a firm of investment bankers for the last few years.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1499, Captain H. S. Kirby, R.C.O.C., has changed his address to Military College of Science, Woolwich, London, S.E. 18.

- No. 1210, L. M. Chesley has very kindly got three other ex-cadets, who are with him in the Victoria Rifles of Canada, to join with him in placing a shield of the Regiment in the College Library. The other three were No. 1274, Major F. A. Roland, No. 835, Major R. D. Sutherland, and No. 837, Major R. K. Robertson.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 1917, F. M. Mitchell is now in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg. His address is 122 Gerard Street in that City.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 710, L. O. R. Dozois was at the College for four days in February, supervising the D.L.S. Examinations. Mr. Dozois graduated from the College in 1908 with the rank of sergeant. He entered the Civil Service in the Topographical Survey Department and was engaged from 1913-1926 in establishing vertical control or precise levelling in the three Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. In 1926 he was transferred to the Geodetic Survey of Canada.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 293, Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., V.D., District Officer Commanding Military District No. 1, London, Ont., has been promoted to the rank of Major-General. General Armstrong graduated from the College in 1893 with the rank of C.S.M. He took part in the South African War where he was in command of the construction of the Imperial Military Railway; at the close of that war he stayed on in South Africa as Divisional Engineer of the Central South African Railway. From 1911-1914 he was with Sir John Jackson, Contractors. In 1914 he was appointed C.R.E. with the first Canadian Contingent and later became Chief Engineer of the Canadian Army Corps until the close of the Great War. In 1919 he was appointed D.O.C. M.D. 4, from which position he was transferred to his present appointment. Besides his other distinctions General Armstrong was mentioned four times in Despatches.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 1891, G. L. Boone is with the C. L. Boone Dredging and Construction Company, Limited, 330 Bay Street, Toronto.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 255, Major-General H. A. Panet, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., very generously sent the Library 47 books from his private collection. General Panet has also been very kind in sending ex-cadet news to the Editor.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 1905, J. J. D. Groves, who is at Christ's College, Cambridge, represented his University against Oxford at boxing, in the middle-weights.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 167, Col. J. M. Clapp of Seattle, Washington, is one of the engineers concerned with the proposed ship canal from Puget Sound to Grays Harbour, Washington. The construction of this canal may shortly be undertaken as an unemployment relief measure. Colonel Clapp, a former U.S. Government engineer, has been in charge of several large works in the northwestern part of the United States.  
\* \* \* \*
- No. 1603, C. R. Rumsey wrote a very pleasant letter to the Editor from Dawson City, Y.T., where he is with the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation Ltd. He very kindly enclosed \$5.00 for the Library.

No. 1631, J. C. Barry wrote another letter to the Editor from Singapore where he is with the Straits Settlements Police. He is now in the Special Branch, a plain-clothes job which deals solely with work of a political nature, which he finds intensely interesting. In the course of his work he has spent two years in China, studying one of the dialects, and has been on a trip round the world. Every four years he gets eight months leave on full pay.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1766, K. H. Tremain paid a welcome visit to the Editorial Office in the Christmas Holidays.

\* \* \* \*

No. 47, Lt.-Colonel E. F. Wurtele, our Associate Editor for ex-cadet news who has been most generous in sending books to the Library, received from the American Heraldry Association their Diploma of Honorary Life Membership in recognition of his contribution to the Art and Science of Heraldry. This was a signal honour and unique among ex-cadets.

\* \* \* \*

No. 92, Colonel Abbe P. H. duP. Casgrain, C.M.G., has been named a Canon by His Excellency Archbishop Villeneuve.

\* \* \* \*

No. 203, Wm. Bermingham and No. 1468, C. J. Bermingham have the contract for the construction of the wharf at Leamington, Ont.

\* \* \* \*

No. 914, W. G. Kerr took over the command of the 1st Bn. The Kent Regiment C.M. on January 1st, 1933.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1714, Lieut. B. M. Archibald, R.E., who was B.S.M. in 1927, very kindly called on us on January 12th. He was on his way back to England and expected to leave shortly for India.

\* \* \* \*

No. 191, G. H. Massy-Baker, who wrote the most interesting article in our last number on "The Discovery of Lake Murray" has written most complimentary and encouraging words to the Editor. He tells us that until last year he had been out of touch with the College since he graduated in 1889.

\* \* \* \*

No. 2184, D. W. Piers, who is a naval cadet, has been appointed to H.M.S. Frobisher.

\* \* \* \*

No. 123, Lieut.-General Sir Dudley H. Ridout, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., was instrumental in getting the Library a very handsome volume "The Pictorial Life of Wolfe", which was most kindly presented to us by The Wolfe Society of Westerham, Kent.

\* \* \* \*

No. 897, R. L. Smyth, Hon. Sec.-Treasurer of the Quebec Branch of the R.M.C. Club, very kindly collected for the Library 353 books from members of his Branch and sent them to us last January.

\* \* \* \*

No. 21, Captain A. E. Doucet contributed 238 books to the Library through the Quebec Branch.

No. 1119, Lt.-Colonel J. H. Price contributed 20 books to the Library through the Quebec Branch.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1658, Captain H. R. Turner and No. 2020, M. G. Archer also kindly sent us books through their branch club.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1210, L. M. Chesley is manager of Messrs. Watson, Jack & Company, Ltd., Castle Building, Montreal.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1375, E. McV. Echlin is with Messrs. Gairdner & Company, Investment Bankers, 320 Bay Street, Toronto. He and No. 1210, L. M. Chesley looked in on the Editor last February and renewed an acquaintanceship which had been allowed to lapse for sixteen years.

\* \* \* \*

No. 311, J. E. Beatty, who entered the College in 1890 and graduated as C.S.M. in 1894, has been appointed Engineer, Maintenance of Way, Eastern Lines, C.P.R. Mr. Beatty joined the C.P.R. in 1904 and has held many important positions in that Railroad. Just before his present appointment he was District Engineer of the Quebec District.

\* \* \* \*

No. 20, Major R. C. Laurie on February 1st, 1933, wrote to the Secretary of the R.M.C. Club; in the course of his letter he made the following remark:—"It is just fifty-six years ago this week that I arrived at the Military College as a recruit, the first cadet from the West." a most interesting piece of news. Major Laurie entered the College in 1877 and graduated as sergeant with a 1st Class Certificate in 1880. He took part in the North West Rebellion with the 90th Rifles, served in South Africa and was a captain in the C.A.P.C. in England during the Great War, having previously obtained his majority in the Lord Strathcona Horse (R.C.). At the College he was in the VI Class and came out first in 1878, heading his class in Mathematics and Artillery; this high position he kept until he graduated. In civil life he has been District Engineer in the North West Territory and is now a Dominion and Saskatchewan Land Surveyor in Battleford, Sask.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1187, Major J. E. Lyon has been appointed District Engineer Officer, Military District No. 3.

\* \* \* \*

No. 801, Major F. R. Henshaw, M.C., has been transferred from Kingston for duty at the Royal Canadian School for Military Engineering, Halifax, N.S.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1633, Captain C. Vokes has vacated his appointment as D.E.O., M.D. 12, Regina, and has been transferred to No. 2 Detachment, Toronto.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1527, Captain G. E. R. Smith has been detailed for duty as District Supply and Transport Officer, M.D. 7.

\* \* \* \*

No. 1574, Captain W. E. Andrews, No. 6 Detachment, Halifax, has been detailed for duty as Acting Adjutant, R.C.E., Halifax.

No. 1429, J. Fergus Grant had the opportunity of encircling the globe aboard the "Empress of Britain" on her initial world cruise. He had the honour of staying with Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Willingdon, in the Viceroy's House at New Delhi. He is on the staff of the Montreal Gazette.

\* \* \* \*

The following staff changes and appointments affecting ex-cadets have been made during the six months ending the 30th April last:—

No. 1015, Major D. A. Grant, M.C., R.C.D., detailed for duty in the Branch of the A.G., N.D.H.Q., 1st December, 1932.

No. 980, Major M. H. S. Penhale, R.C.A., to be D.A.A. & Q.M.G., M.D. 6, 1st January, 1933.

No. 549, Major H. L. Sherwood, R.C.E., to be Superintendent, Nakina Unemployment Relief Project, 23rd March, 1933.

No. 690, Lieut.-Colonel C. B. Russell, D.S.O., R.C.E., to be Superintendent, Unemployment Relief Project, Petawawa, 15th April, 1933.

No. 615, Colonel W. G. Beeman, D.S.O., R.C.A., to be Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, 1st January, 1933.

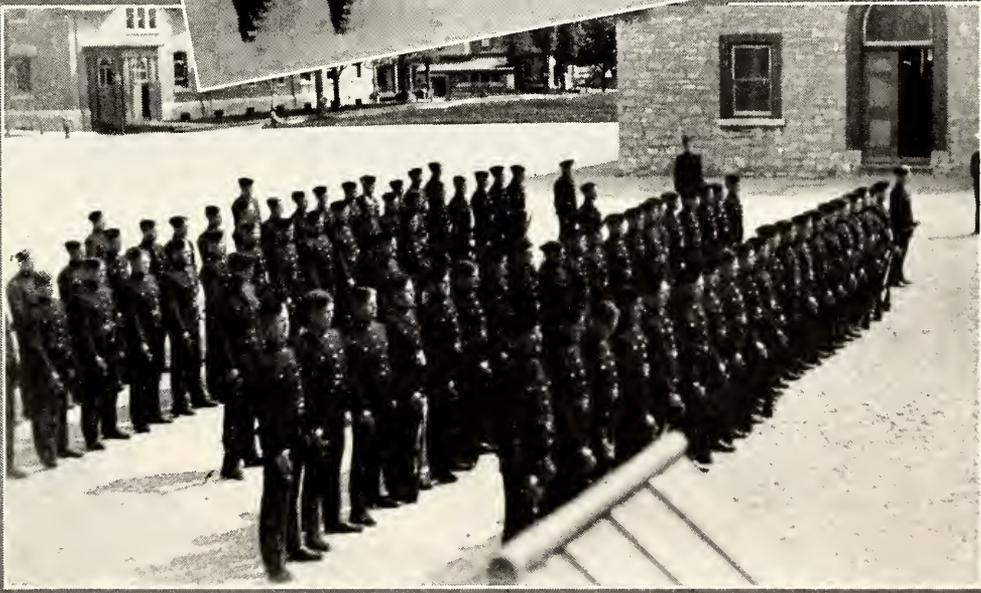
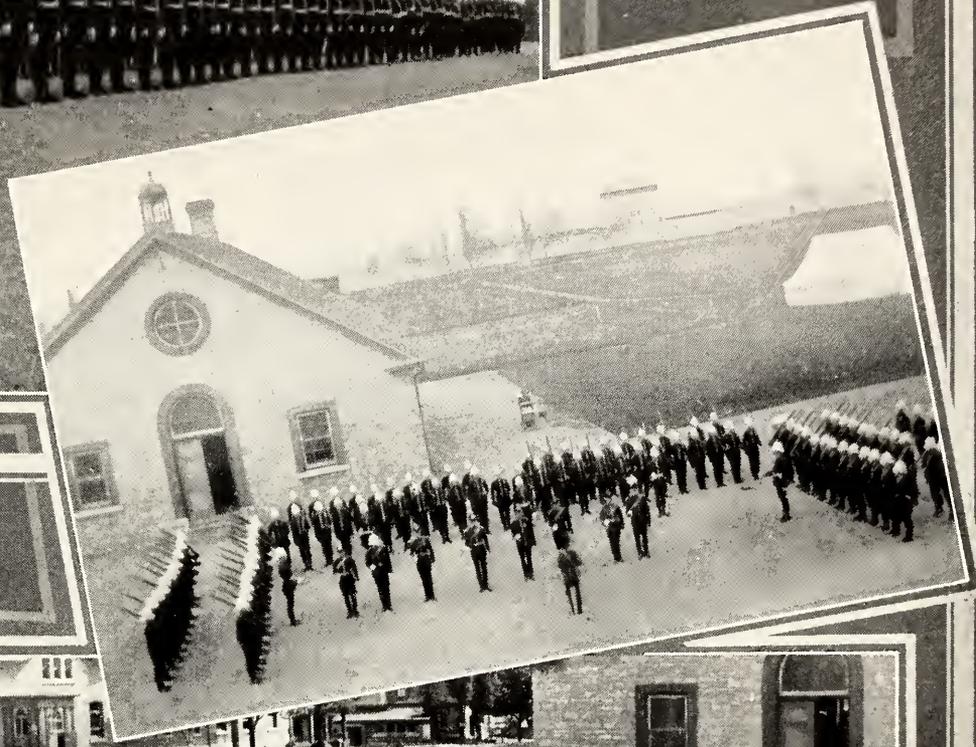


## MONTREAL BRANCH ADDRESS BOOK

The Montreal Branch of the R.M.C. Club of Canada has brought out a little booklet containing the college numbers, names and addresses of all ex-cadets living in Montreal and the vicinity. On the inside of the front cover is a list of the officers of the Montreal Branch and on the inside of the back cover there is a list of the first number allotted each year on joining from the year 1876 when the College opened. This last mentioned list is an interesting new departure.

The booklet consists of eight pages besides the covers and should be very useful indeed not only to the Montreal Branch but to the Club at large. It would be an excellent thing if other branches would get out a similar book. The cost would be small so that new editions could be brought out whenever requisite, whereas if a book was made for the whole club it would entail much labour and would cost considerably more, so that changes would have to be less frequent and thus it would tend to be always out of date.

To the Editor of this Magazine the booklet is extremely useful; a whole set of them from all the branch clubs would be invaluable.—EDITOR.



*Top:* CHURCH PARADE, 1910.

*Bottom:* A PARADE, 1909.

*Centre:* THE COMMANDANT (COLONEL CROWE) READING THE KING'S PROCLAMATION ON ACCESSION OF H. M. KING GEORGE V.

Photos lent by No. 811, Lt.-Col. J. C. Stewart, D.S.O.

## INDIAN LETTER

Headquarters Technical Inspectorate M.T.  
Rawal Pindi, India,  
25th March, 1933.

Dear Editor,—

I must apologise for the shortness of the Indian letter this time. It was intended to send a complete list of the ex-cadets in India, but now I fear it is too late to get this compiled in sufficient time to be included in the next issue of the *Review*.

Nine copies of the *Review* for December have been received and sent to the following:

His Excellency, The Commander-in-Chief.  
The Commandant, The Senior Officers School, Belgaum.  
The Commandant, Indian Military Academy, Dehra Dun.  
The Commandant, Royal Indian Military College, Dehra Dun.  
The Commandant, Lawrence Royal Military School, Sanawar.  
The Commandant, Lawrence College, Ghora Gali.  
The Commandant, Staff College, Quetta.  
The Commandant, Kitchener's College, Nowgong.  
The Librarian, Central Library, A.H.Q. Simla.

The following acknowledgements have been received:

Delhi,  
21st March, 1933.

Dear Colonel,—

The Commander-in-Chief has asked me to thank you for your letter of the 3rd March, and for the copy of the Royal Military College *Review*, Kingston, Canada, which he will read with great interest.

Yours sincerely,  
(sd.) F. HEYWORTH,  
Major.  
Assistant Military Secretary (personal) to  
His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief.

Indian Military Academy,  
Dehra Dun, 22nd March, 1933.

Dear Sir,—

I have to acknowledge the receipt of the Christmas number of the Royal Military College *Review*, Kingston, Canada, and to say that it has been placed in the Cadets' Ante Room.

A copy of the first number of the I. M. A. *Journal* was sent to the Royal Military College at Kingston and it is proposed to forward a copy of each issue.

Yours faithfully,  
(sd.) S. E. SIMPSON,  
Lt.-Colonel.  
President I.M.A. *Journal* Committee.

The Lawrence College, Ghora Gali,  
March 22nd, 1933.

Dear Sir,—

I have to acknowledge the receipt with many thanks of a copy of the Royal Military College *Review*, Kingston, Canada, and desire to thank you for the same. It is a most excellent Magazine and wonderfully got up.

Yours very faithfully,  
(sd.) W. WRIGHT,  
Principal.  
Lawrence College, Ghora Gali.

From the above it seems that the *Review* is much appreciated. Also that India is full of Military Schools. The majority of these establishments are for the sons of Indians who have served in the Army. They produce very good results and leave their mark on the students, and in their way benefit the community at large.

In case it may interest the readers of the *Review* I shall endeavour to send the history of some of these schools for inclusion in the next issue of the *Review*.

I am sending this letter by Air Mail in order to reach you in time, and offer my apologies for the shortness of it.

Yours faithfully,

H. ST. G. HAMERSLEY,  
Lieut.-Colonel.

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## VANCOUVER BRANCH NOTES

No. 1875, J. D. Ross came to Vancouver last Fall, after having graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School and being called to the Bar of Ontario. In January he was called to the Bar of this Province and is now practising in association with the firm of Pattulo & Tobin,. No. 375, Col. H. S. Tobin, D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C., is a partner.

Two other members of the Class of 1929: viz. No. 1866, C. C. I. Merritt and No. 1845, R. T. DuMoulin were called to the Bar of British Columbia last year. The former is associated with the firm of Walsh, Bull, Housser, Tupper & Ray and the latter with the firm of Russell, Russell and DuMoulin. No. 1853, M. J. Griffin is in his second year as a student-at-law in the offices of Griffin, Montgomery & Smith.

No. 779, A. D. Fiskén, Vice-Pres. of the Vancouver Branch of the Club, is now associated with the firm of Dixon & Murray Ltd., dealers in store fixtures. Mr. Fiskén recently accomplished valuable work for the B. C. Electric Co. in assisting to bring to completion the power project at the Ruskin Power Plant.

No. 105, F. L. Crawford who has been actively connected with the Club for many years and who has served as President and as a member of the Executive Committee on several occasions, was, at the last annual meeting of this Branch, elected Honorary President. Mr. Crawford is also keenly interested in the work of the Red Cross Society.

No. 1225, W. G. MacKenzie, M.C., President of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd., continues to take a very active part in Aviation circles in B.C. and was this year elected President of the Aero Club of B.C. No. 1250, H. A. Wallace is a Director of the Burrard Drydock Co. in North Vancouver. A Classmate of Mr. MacKenzie's, Mr. Wallace also is a keen aviator, having been elected a Director of the Aero Club of B.C. this year.

No. 1451, J. W. Redpath, who has come to us from the East, recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

No. 1480, G. G. C. King is now with the Neon Products of Western Canada Ltd., in which firm No. 1207, R. H. Hedley holds an important position.

No. 847, Major B. A. Rhodes, a former Pacific North West Tennis champion, has now opened a sporting goods store here.

No. 1098, T. St. G. Maunsell is Manager of the Real Estate Dept. of R. S. Day & Son Ltd.

No. 2062, R. Walkem, a graduate of 1932, has now joined the ranks of the Club.

No. 1956, R. C. Cartwright, who has been in England for several years, has now returned.

No. 1226, J. L. Gower is with the local office of the Canada Life Assurance Co.

No. 1985, G. T. London is now with the grain firm of F. W. Rudolf.

No. 825, Col. S. Z. T. Wood, our President, is now leaving us, having been promoted.

No. 290, Lt.-Col. J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., has recently returned from his treasure hunt to Cocos Island off the West Coast of Costa Rica. Although he failed to unearth the hidden treasure, he is still optimistic that it will eventually be found. (See article.)

No. 1713, V. E. C. Odlum has been promoted to Captain in the B.C. Regiment 6th D.C.O.R. (N.P.A.M.). Recently he and No. 1718, A. W. Wolfe-Merton, who has returned from Rio de Janeiro, completed a survey together.

No. 1734, N. G. Gyles is connected with the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. He and No. 1767, W. E Walker have the honour of being the only married members of the Class of '27 living here.

No. 1742, J. M. MacKay was one of the Engineers employed in the construction of The Burrard Bridge, spanning False Creek. This structure was officially opened last Dominion Day.

No. 1780, Flying Officer M. Costello has been stationed with the R. C. A. F. at Jericho Beach for the past year or so.

W. E. WALKER,  
Hon. Sec.-Treas.

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## QUEBEC BRANCH NOTES

No. 1111, Lt.-Col. R. P. Landry is now with the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, Ottawa, Ont., as Secretary of that organization.

On April 6th, 1933, the following ex-cadets held an informal gathering at the Quebec Winter Club. Some played Bridge, and the rest talked (or swapped yarns).

No. 212, H. B. D. Campbell  
No. 578, P. S. Benoit  
No. 744, J. B. Dunbar  
No. 846, E. J. Renaud  
No. 897, R. L. Smyth  
No. 975, P. W. Cook  
No. 978, A. W. Ahern

No. 1501, R. Ray  
No. 1658, H. R. Turner  
No. 1740, A. J. Kerry  
No. 1751, A. E. C. McMichael  
No. 1817, A. B. Scott  
No. 2001, H. H. Smith

On April 4th, Quebec was treated to the unusual sight of an open carriage preceded by out-riders, drawn by four draft horses mounted by Artillery Officers. On the box of the carriage was an enthusiast playing a cornet, and in the carriage — Major G. N. C. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., R.A., and his bride.

R. L. SMYTH,  
Hon. Sec.-Treas.

## EX-CADETS AT MCGILL, 1932-'33

- No. 2020, Archer, M. G., graduates in Civil this year, and was seen playing about the soccer field last Fall. He tells us that life seems to be one succession of Exams., growing harder all the time. Are you just finding that out, Maurice?
- No. 1958, Connelly, A. B. (Lieut., R.C.E.), is expected to be near the top of the list, as is his habit, of those receiving B.Eng. degrees in Civil Engineering this year. Alan tells us he would still appreciate the return of his Survey notes which disappeared before the Survey final at the College.
- No. 2030, Corbett, V. B., joined the ranks of embryo lawyers in 1932. He was the only representative of the Law Faculty on the Senior Rugby squad, which also holds good for the Boxing and Wrestling team. "Bon" reached the finals of the 155-lb. class with ease, but was just outpointed for the Intercollegiate title by Green of Varsity, after a thrilling third-round rally.
- No. 1960, Cowie, F. W., was mainly concerned with "making the ground good" and "consolidating the defences" around that old degree in Civil this year.
- No. 2037, Gamble, S. G., turned out with Archer for soccer, but so many of Coach Finlay's veterans from championship teams of other years came back for the popular five-day trip to West Point and other American colleges that no new men were recruited to the First Team. Sammy is also due for a B.Eng. in Civil this year.
- No. 2038, Grant, J. A., devotes the major part of his time to radio and things electric. He is in Third Year Electrical, and is Vice-President of the McGill Radio Club, of which he was President last year. John spent an interesting summer a year ago operating a Forest Fire Radio Look-out Station in the bush one hundred miles north of Lake St. John.
- No. 2039, Harris, T. W. E., chose the Chemical side of the Engineering Faculty, in which he is completing his third year. In spite of many a "white tie" session during the year, Twee is one of the academic leaders of his class.
- No. 1915, Maclaren, J. I. (Lieut., R.C.E.), is also after his degree this year with a Force of All Arms, especially strong in Engineers. By paying attention to the Principle of *Concentration*, Jim was hoping to *Surprise* the examiners sufficiently to be able to make use of his *Mobility* in crossing the platform to capture a sheepskin from the Chancellor of the University, and to retire with due *Economy of Force* and in *Security* with the spoil.
- No. 2057, Roy, J. I., is in Engineering '34 (Mechanical). We understand that some of the red paint round about town came from Irv's brush which shortly resulted in his being put C.B. on week-nights.
- No. 1922, McIntosh, D. E. (Lieut. R.C.C.S.) is slated to receive his degree in Electrical this May. Both social and athletic activities were rather neglected by Deac this year, his big concern being to get as many "cross bearings" on ye olde Degree as possible.

- No. 2048, Martens, F. L., is also one of the R.M.C. detachment in Engineering '33. Martie spent some time fussing about with the Navy this winter and will be in Halifax again this summer for instruction. He is going to work with a construction company in England after he graduates.
- No. 1989, McTavish, A. F. (Lieut., R.C.E.), used up a considerable amount of red paint around Montreal this winter, and, as a consequence, found quite a bit of work piled up when exam. time rolled around. However, we are confident that Alec's well-known faculty for being able to pass exams. has not deserted him, and that Convocation will find him in line for a parchment.
- No. 2099, Loomis, A. P., is in Engineering '36.
- No. 1919, Mooney, M. C., is in Medicine '36.
- No. 1992, Peck, E. H., is in Engineering '35.
- No. 1998, Sangster, A. G., received his First Grade Colour for his stout work on the Senior Rugby team last Fall. They say that Gordie unwound himself from positions at the bottom of many a pile of players, which would have been the death of anyone who did not have the well-known Sangster India Rubber spinal column. He is also due for a B.Eng. in Electrical this year.
- No. 1938, Stewart, J. G., played on the first team ever to bring the Inter-Faculty Rugby championship to the Law Faculty. He also represented McGill in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet in Toronto. Varsity won the aggregate championship for the first time in six years, but two of the four individual pieces of apparatus were won by McGill men, Wallace, the team captain, taking the pommelled horse and Stewart beating the Varsity captain out for the high (or horizontal) bar title.

J. G. STEWART.

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## NEW YORK BRANCH NOTES

No. 1390, Fortin, G. L., reports the birth of a son, Roger, on Jan. 7, 1933. He is still working on the great seventy storey building forming the central unit of John D. Rockefeller's Radio City. The building, constructed by Hegeman, Harris & Co., will be open this month. It is the most northerly large business development in New York City and is located at Fiftieth Street.

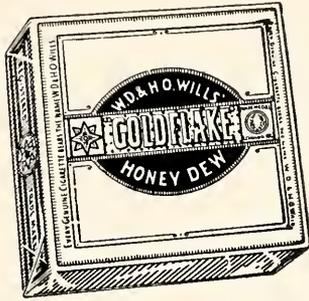
No. 1006, Turnbull, W. W., is living at present at 336 Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J., and working with Wood, Gundy & Co., Wall Street.

No. 1819, Sutherland, A. W., has been recently appointed manager of the New York office of the Carborundum Company, abrasives and allied lines. His work in the main consists in contacting with manufacturers making headquarters in this city. He writes further, however, that on Feb. 7, 1933, he "became the proud father of a boy, Ian Duncan Whittaker Sutherland, by name." The lad, he hopes, will one day wear pill box and swagger stick et al.

No. 1772, Anderson, F. D., is employed by the New York Times as a general news reporter; he has been associated with the development of a Long Island edition during the past three years. After shifting around the Greenwich Village section of New York several times, he reports having settled at 118 Waverly Place until September, at least.

F. D. ANDERSON.

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|   | Page   |
|---|--------|
| Jos. Abramsky & Sons, Limited .....                     | Text 8 |
| M. Amodeo & Son .....                                   | 16     |
| Anderson Brothers, Limited .....                        | 17     |
| S. Anglin Company, Limited .....                        | 16     |
| The Arcade Ice Cream Parlour .....                      | 19     |
| Babcock-Wilcox & Goldie-McCulloch, Limited .....        | 11     |
| The Bank of Montreal .....                              | 3      |
| Birks-Ellis-Ryrie, Limited .....                        | 14     |
| Booth Fisheries Canadian Company, Limited .....         | 17     |
| C. H. Boyes, Photographer .....                         | 9      |
| Canadian Cannery Limited .....                          | 12     |
| Canadian Industries Limited .....                       | 14     |
| Candy Supply Company .....                              | 7      |
| A. Chown & Company, Limited .....                       | 9      |
| City Steam Laundry .....                                | 8      |
| College Inn Cigar Store .....                           | 15     |
| Colonial Coach Lines, Limited .....                     | 2      |
| Cooke's, Grocer .....                                   | 8      |
| The Emily Crawford Flower Shop .....                    | 7      |
| W. B. Dalton & Sons, Limited .....                      | 17     |
| The T. Eaton Company Limited .....                      | 1      |
| The E. B. Eddy Company Limited .....                    | 4      |
| J. R. Gaunt & Son (Canada) Company, Limited .....       | 2      |
| Gibb & Company, Limited .....                           | Text 6 |
| The Great-West Life Assurance Company .....             | 5      |
| L. O. Grothé, Limited .....                             | 9      |
| Hemlock Park Dairy Limited .....                        | 17     |
| Hotel Wilhelmina, Montreal .....                        | 15     |
| The Hughes Owens Company Limited .....                  | 2      |
| Imperial Oil, Limited .....                             | 13     |
| Imperial Tobacco Sales Company of Canada, Limited ..... | 15     |
| The Jackson Press .....                                 | 4      |
| Kingston Imperial Laundry .....                         | 12     |
| Kinnear & d'Esterre .....                               | 6      |
| Kirkpatrick's, Florist .....                            | 8      |
| The Lockett Loose Leaf, Limited .....                   | 10     |
| McLarens Limited .....                                  | Text 6 |
| J. B. McLeod, Druggist .....                            | 6      |
| The Marrison Studio .....                               | 6      |
| Monarch Battery Manufacturing Company, Limited .....    | 3      |
| The Montreal Trust Company .....                        | Text 6 |
| William Neilson Limited .....                           | Text 2 |
| Northern Electric Company, Limited .....                | 7      |
| Jas. Redden & Company .....                             | 19     |
| The Royal Bank of Canada .....                          | Text 4 |
| Simmons Brothers, Limited .....                         | 16     |
| Sowards Coal Company .....                              | 19     |
| A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Canada, Limited .....         | 15     |
| Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada .....              | 11     |
| Superior Tea Room .....                                 | 19     |
| R. H. Toye & Company .....                              | 16     |
| J. J. Turner & Sons Limited .....                       | 10     |
| Watts, Florist .....                                    | 10     |
| George Weston Limited .....                             | 12     |
| The Harold A. Wilson Company, Limited .....             | 6      |
| The Workman Uniform Company, Limited .....              | 10     |