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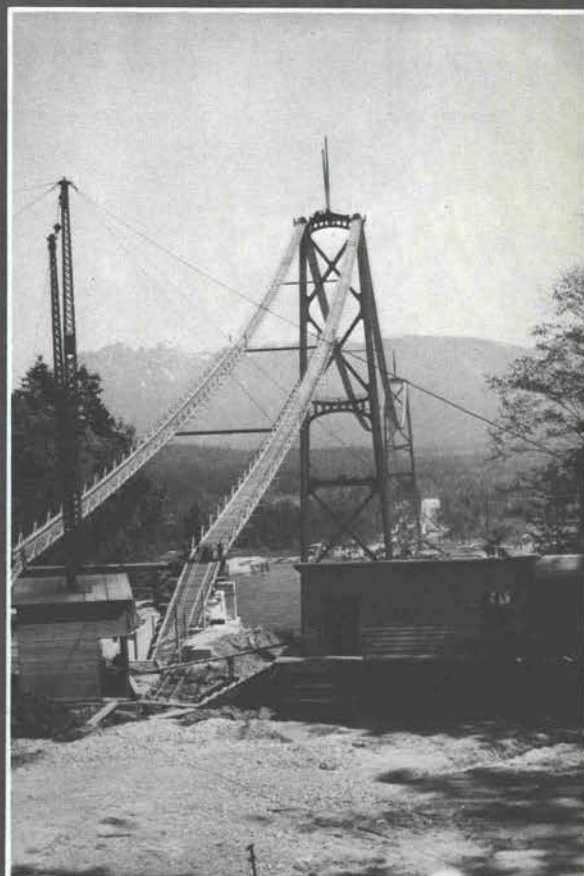
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"A CENTURY OF NATIONHOOD", SAID THE BOY'S FATHER. "THE SECOND LARGEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD IS A HUNDRED YEARS OLD." HE PAUSED FOR A MOMENT AND THEN GLANCED AT HIS SON. "YOUNG, REALLY, WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE HISTORY OF EUROPEAN AND ASIAN NATIONS."

AS THE TWO CLIMBED THE MARBLE STEPS TO THE ENTRANCE OF THE HUGE GALLERY, THE BOY GAZED IN WONDER AT THE INTRICATE PATTERNS OUTLINING THE BUILDING'S PERIMETER.

"THOSE, SON, ARE THE FLAGS AND COATS OF ARMS OF OUR TEN PROVINCES AND TWO TERRITORIES. THAT'S OUR NATIONAL FLAG IN THE MIDDLE—A MAPLE LEAF REPRESENTING AND UNITING OVER 20 MILLION PEOPLE CANADIANS."

THE ENTRANCE OF THE BUILDING LED TO A LONG HALLWAY WHOSE WALLS WERE DECORATED WITH DISPLAYS OF MANY PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS. THE BOY IMMEDIATELY POINTED TO A DRAWING OF AN INDIAN TRIBE BOTH AT WORK AND AT PLAY.

"THE FIRST CANADIANS", EXPLAINED THE FATHER. "AND THE PICTURES IN THAT SECTION ARE OF CANADA'S EARLY EXPLORERS."

THEY CONTINUED ON THEIR JOURNEY THROUGH MANY ROOMS AND CHAMBERS WHICH HOUSED THE ARTWORK, THE SCULPTURES, THE MODELS. ON THEIR JOURNEY, THE FATHER DILIGENTLY READ AND EXPLAINED TO HIS SON THE INSCRIPTION OR PLAQUE BENEATH EACH EXHIBIT. THERE WERE DATES, NAMES, GREAT MOMENTS OF THE PAST ALL RELATING TO INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS OF INDIVIDUALS?

THE BOY AND HIS FATHER EVENTUALLY LEFT THE GALLERY, BUT IN A HUMOR DIFFERENT FROM THAT WHEN THEY ENTERED.

"I DIDN'T SEE ANY ANIMALS OR SHIPS OR PLANES", SAID THE BOY. "DO YOU THINK THEY'VE FORGOTTEN SUCH THINGS?" HE ADDED.

"I DON'T THINK SO", WAS THE REPLY. "THAT WAS A BUILDING OF PEOPLE PEOPLE WHO HAVE HELPED MAKE CANADA THE GREAT NATION IT IS

TODAY. THEY ALL SACRIFICED AND WORKED IN SOME WAY TO PROVIDE A HAPPIER AND BETTER PLACE FOR US TO LIVE. CANADIANS, EVERY ONE OF THEM."

ON JULY 1, 1967, CANADA'S FIRST CENTURY IS HISTORY. AND TO THOSE CANADIANS, TO THE FIRST OLD WORLD ADVENTURERS WHO DISCOVERED CANADA, TO THE EARLY TRAPPERS AND FISHERMEN WHO ESTABLISHED SETTLEMENTS, TO THE DARING EXPLORERS, TO THE INDIAN MISSIONS AND THEIR LEADERS, TO THE FIRST FRENCH AND ENGLISH HABITANTS, TO THE EARLY GOVERNORS AND RULING OFFICIALS, TO THOSE WHO FOUGHT AND DIED ON THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM, TO THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION, TO SIR JOHN A. AND THE THIRTEEN PRIME MINISTERS WHO FOLLOWED HIM, TO THE MILLIONS OF CANADIANS WHO FOUGHT AND DIED ON NATIONAL AND FOREIGN SOILS, TO THE WESTERN PIONEERS, TO THE RAILROADMEN WHO BRIDGED EASTERN AND WESTERN CANADA, TO THE 94 VICTORIA CROSS WINNERS, TO OUR MANY SPORTSMEN WHO REPRESENTED OUR NATION ABROAD, TO THE STATESMEN WHO MOLDED A COUNTRY OUT OF CANADA, TO THE TWO NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS, TO THE SCIENTISTS WHO GAVE KNOWLEDGE, TO THE BUSINESSMEN AND ECONOMISTS WHO CREATED OUR FINE STANDARD OF LIVING, TO THE ENGINEERS AND TECHNOLOGISTS WHO SENT CANADA INTO INDUSTRIAL MOTION, TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO WANTED CANADA TO BE MORE THAN A VAST 3,852,000 SQUARE MILES OF EMPTINESS, THIS ANNUAL IS DEDICATED.

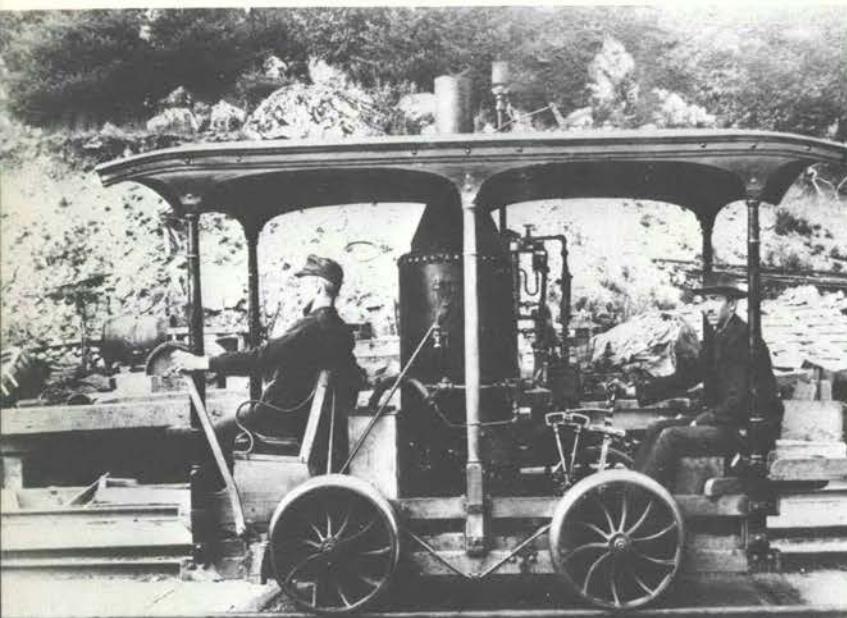
MAY THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY BE AT LEAST ONE DOOR FROM WHICH CANADIANS MAY LEAVE AND DEVELOP ANOTHER, A SECOND CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

-COLIN STAFFORD





Vancouver City Hall Tent 1886



CANADA'S FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS HAVE CONTAINED PROGRESS IN EVERY FIELD OF HUMAN ENDEAVOR AND ONE WHICH IS VERY IMPORTANT TO B.C.I.T. STUDENTS IS TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS.

NOT ONLY HAS THIS TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS, ACCOMPLISHED IN ONLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS, GIVEN CANADIANS ONE OF THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF LIVING IN THE WORLD, BUT IT HAS ALSO GIVEN US EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

ON THE GRAD TECHNOLOGY TITLE PAGES WHICH FOLLOW WE HAVE TRIED TO SHOW THE TREMENDOUS GAP BETWEEN THE "OLD" IN EACH TECHNOLOGY AND THE "NEW" IN EACH TECHNOLOGY. CONSIDERABLE RESEARCH OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS HAS BEEN DONE BUT NOT ALWAYS HAS IT BEEN POSSIBLE TO CONTRAST OLD AND NEW METHODS AND OLD AND NEW EQUIPMENT AS WAS HOPED. IN SOME INSTANCES, OLD EQUIPMENT AND NEW METHODS ARE CONTRASTED AND VICE VERSA. AND WE REGRET THAT NOT ALWAYS WAS IT POSSIBLE TO FIND PICTURES TO CONTRAST.

IT IS HOPED, HOWEVER, THAT THIS ATTEMPT TO CONTRAST "OLD" AND "NEW" HAS MADE AN INTERESTING ADDITION TO NUCLEUS '67 — THE SECOND EDITION OF B.C.I.T.'S YEARBOOK IN THIS ONE-HUNDREDTH YEAR OF CANADIAN CONFEDERATION.

You who joined the ranks of graduates from the B.C. Institute of Technology during Canada's Centennial year may reflect on the brief span of the past two years. Within these pages are the people and their activities etched in the beginning of a new institution of higher learning where comradeship and learning have blazed new horizons to be nurtured and cherished in the years ahead.

Technology and automation, science and invention and the pace of change will increasingly demand continuous training and re-training. In the two years of intensive training you graduates have molded the stepping stones of your future and left an imprint with the Institution to further develop the character of the students who follow in your footsteps.

The associations and the dedication which each and every one of you has shared will be your keystone to the future. The yearbook will carry a record for your convenience and a reminder that this was in fact a historical year in Canada's history and in your own.

To all who ventured through, may the blessings of good health and every success be yours.



"THE PACE OF CHANGE"

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'E.C. Roper'.

E.C. Roper,
Principal



"PAST
ACCOMPLISHMENT...
FUTURE
PROGRESS"

The Nucleus' Centennial theme bears great significance for our graduate technologists. Though the Centenary celebrates past accomplishment it also anticipates future progress as symbolized in Montreal's Magnificent "Expo 67." Your future lies in this progress during Canada's next hundred years. Increasing scientific discovery and rapid technological change, symbolized in "Expo", have created new jobs which demand a "new breed" of men — technologists, with specific knowledge for industries' production teams. Your education has prepared you for this vital part in Canada's future, yet you must keep abreast of her progress or become obsolete. The impetus of tomorrow's innovations demand that, like Canada's first hundred years, your development must be a continuing process.

Education in our changing society should never emphasize only technical knowledge, but also social and recreational skills to prepare Canadians socially for leisure living. Upon this concept your students' Association succeeded in building a strong, vital activity programme. Centennial graduates developed skills and ability in leadership, organization, and co-operation while participating in this extremely successful programme. A dynamic executive, working with technology club representatives and volunteer student committees, interpreted needs and formulated plans which were presented to the student body. It was the student body which was ultimately responsible for the programme's success. This success, and the initiative, imagination, adaptation, and co-operation displayed along the way speak well for our graduate's future in Canada's second hundred years of progress.

To the Centennial graduates I should like to extend congratulations for success in your studies and best wishes for success in your future.

B. E. Frisby

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Director of Student Affairs

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THANKS EVERYONE!!

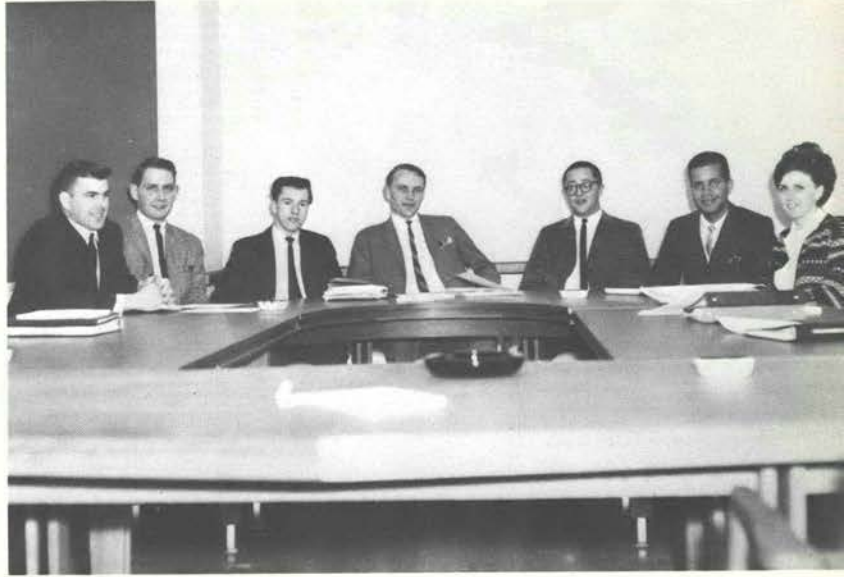
Thanks for your support.
Thanks for letting me serve you.

Throughout the past year we saw many things come into focus and no sooner were they in focus and we could already see them fade out. Every challenge is one of bringing something into focus and then learning from that image and then tackling another challenge. Many challenging events have come across our way and I hope that we have gained the utmost from these events. Our Education has been expanded by the two years we have spent at B.C.I.T., and upon graduation one of our short term challenges will have been reached; but, soon we will be faced with different problems as we enter our Society. I hope that we can contribute something to society for this, our Education. Some advice given to me many years back, "Never stop learning", is something I would like to pass on to you. A technological age that progresses at a logarithmic rate demands this of you and the greatest success will be experienced by those who "Never stop learning."

To the undergrads I would like to say that you have one more challenging year ahead of you and I hope you will carry the "torch of B.C.I.T." firmly and progressively. Good luck!

THANKS AGAIN!!

Erich Schulz
Erich Schulz
President
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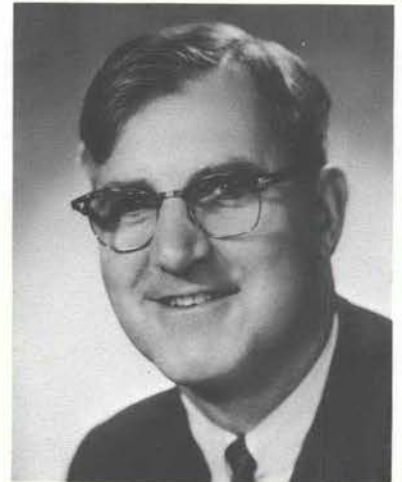
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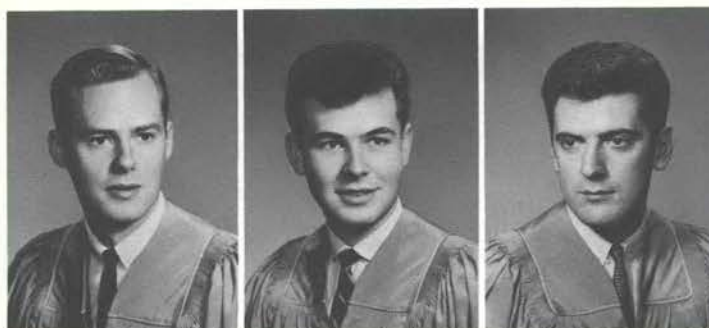
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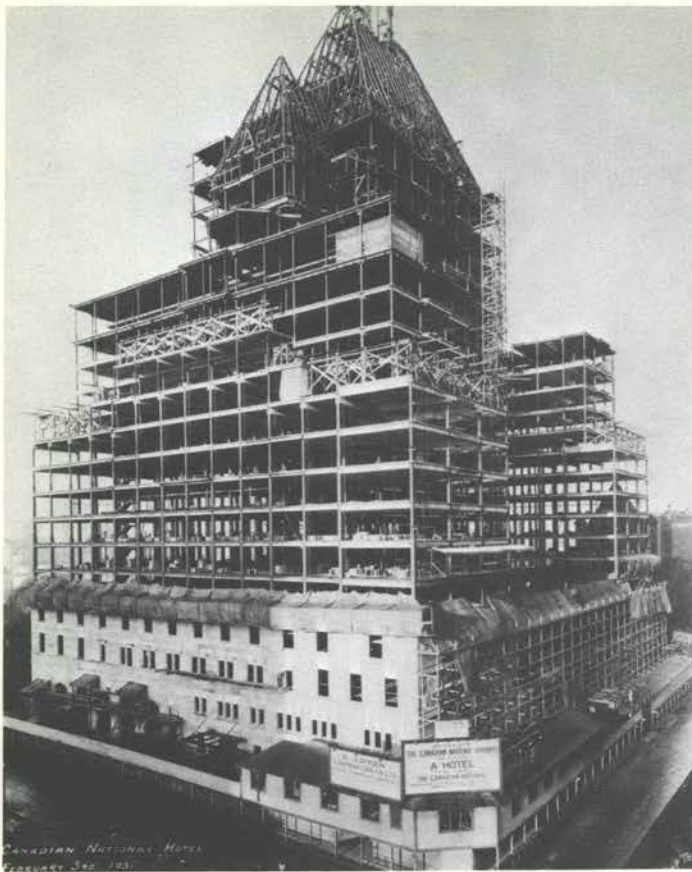
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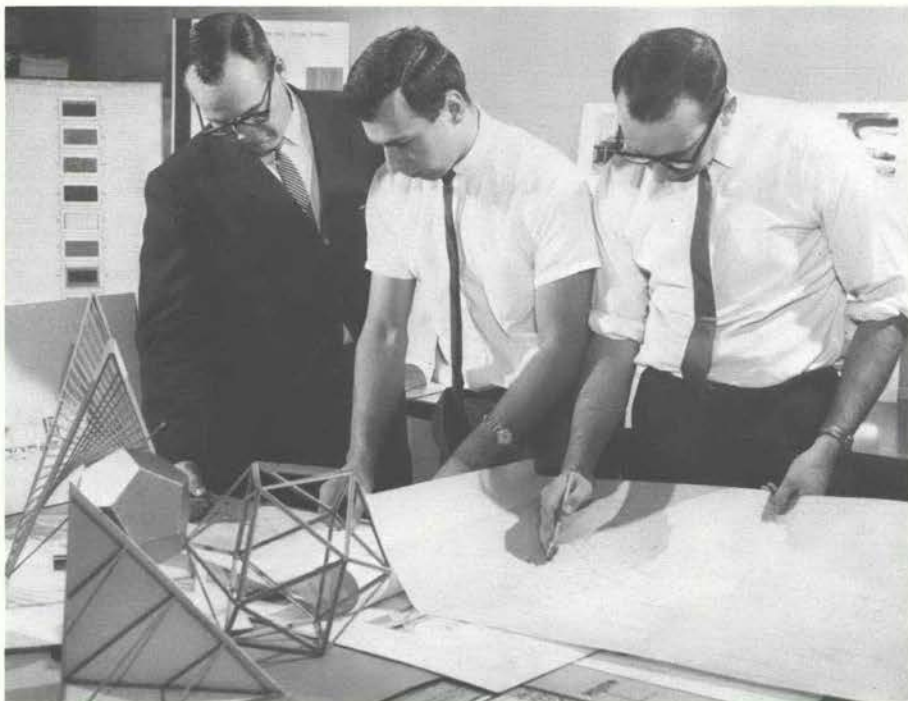
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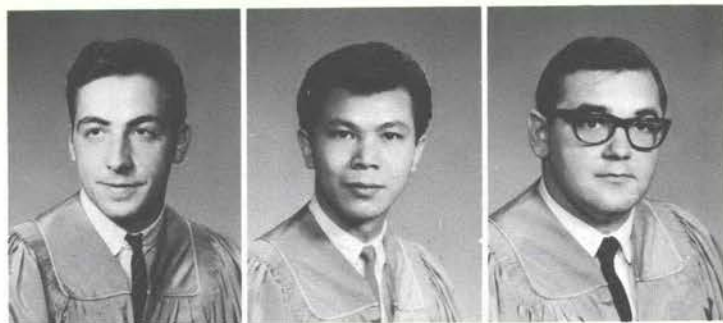




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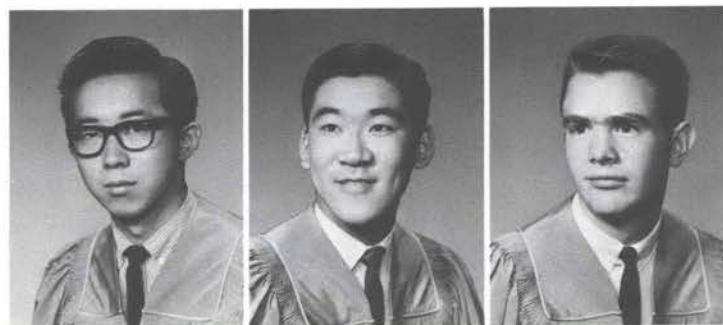
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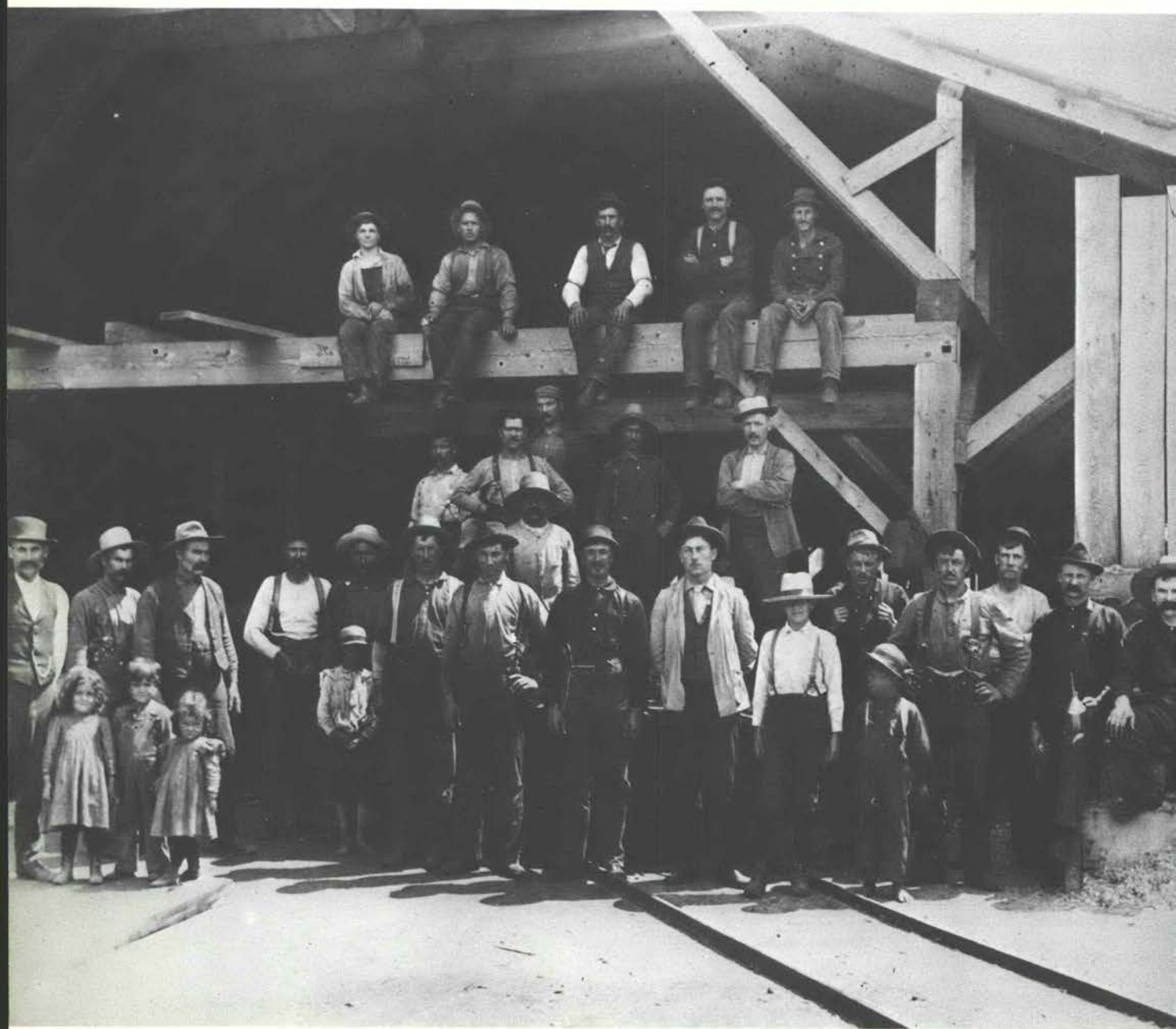
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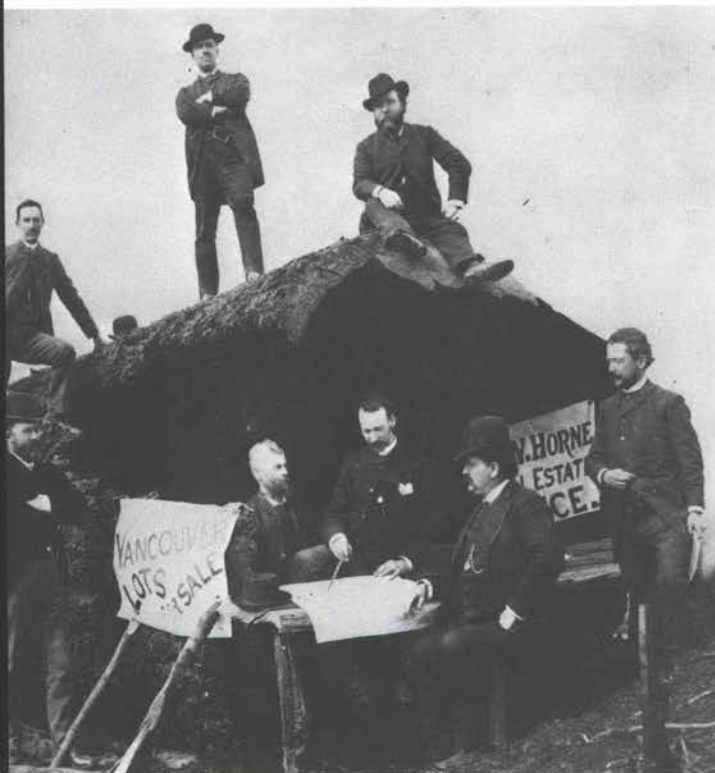
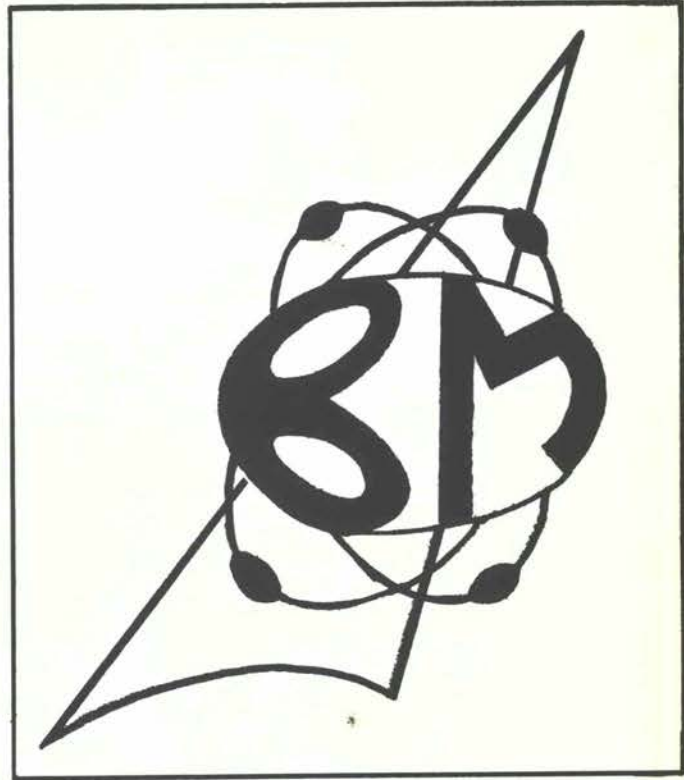
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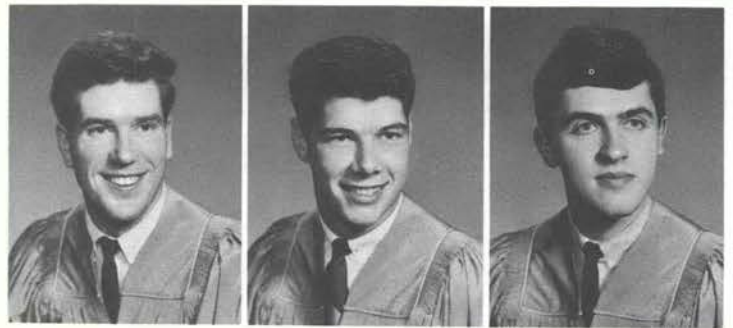


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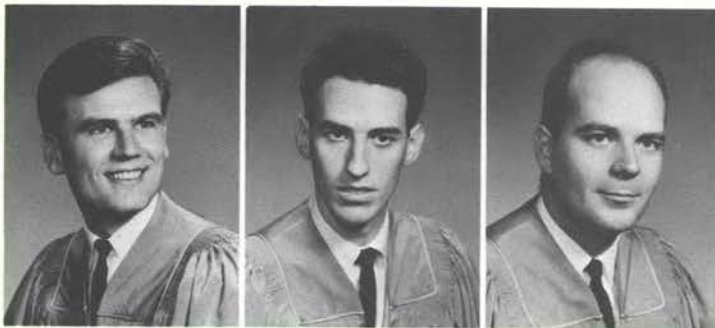




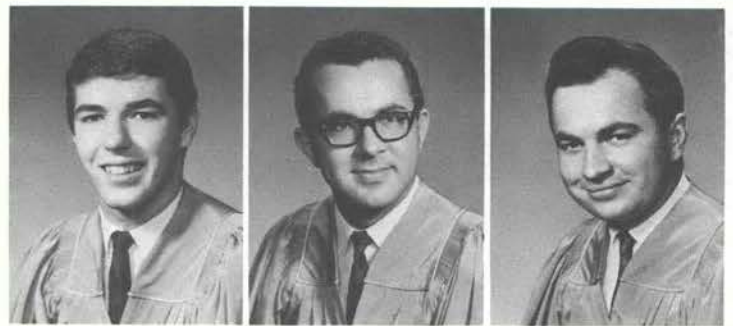
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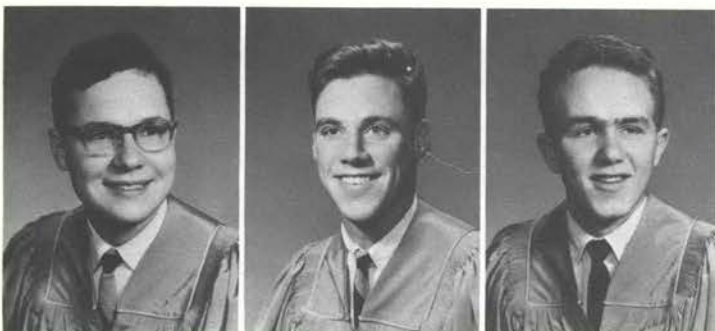
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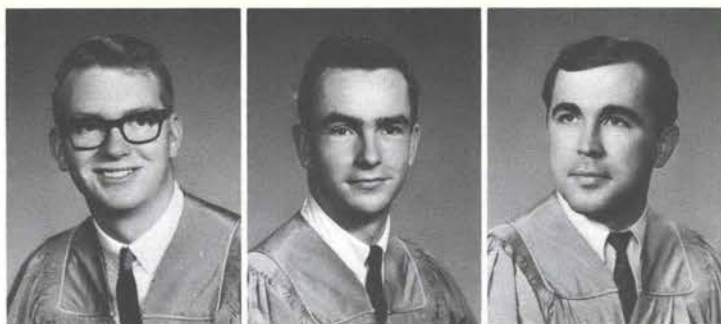
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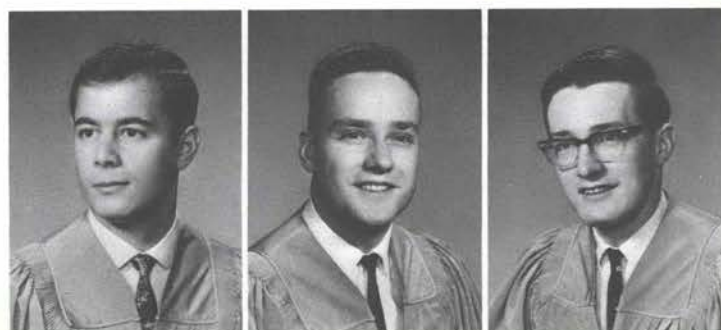
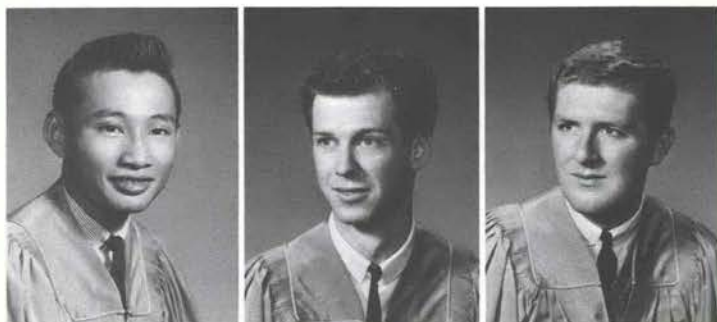
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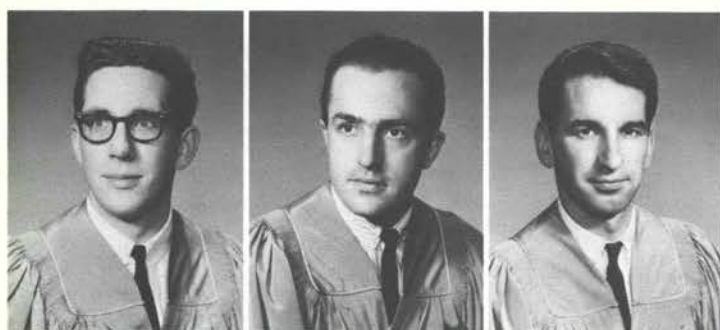
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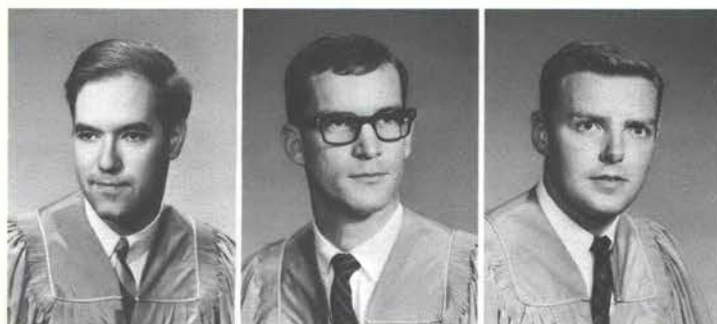


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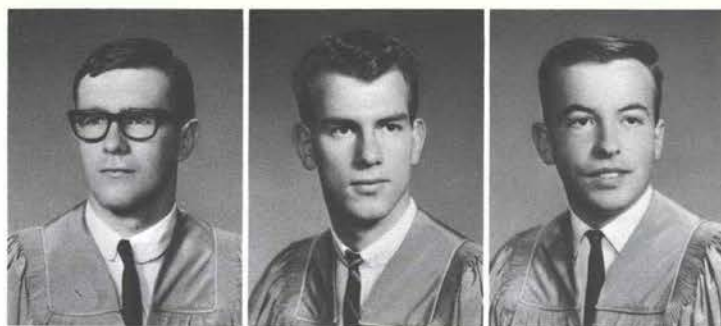
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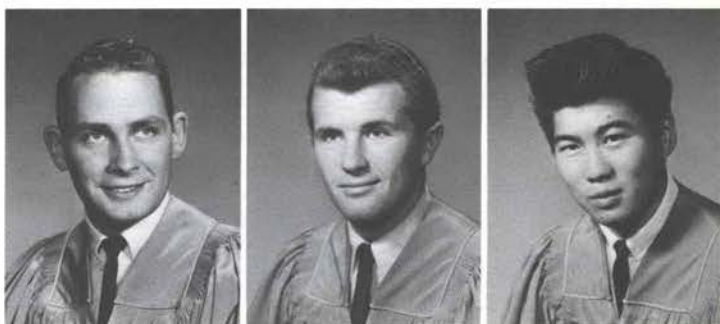
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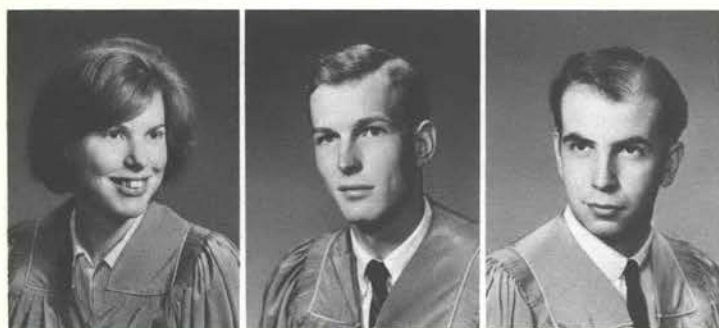
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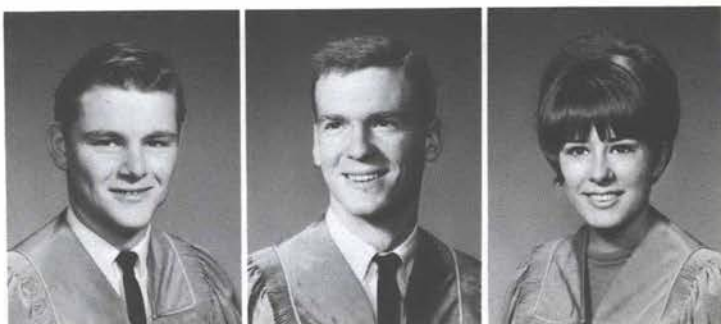
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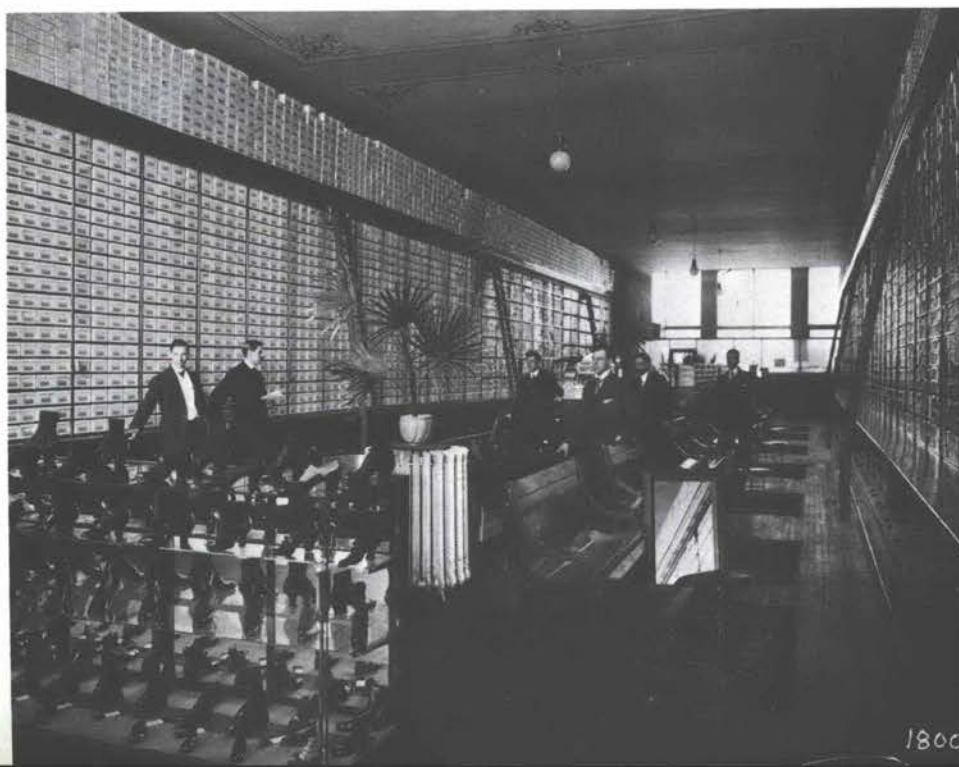


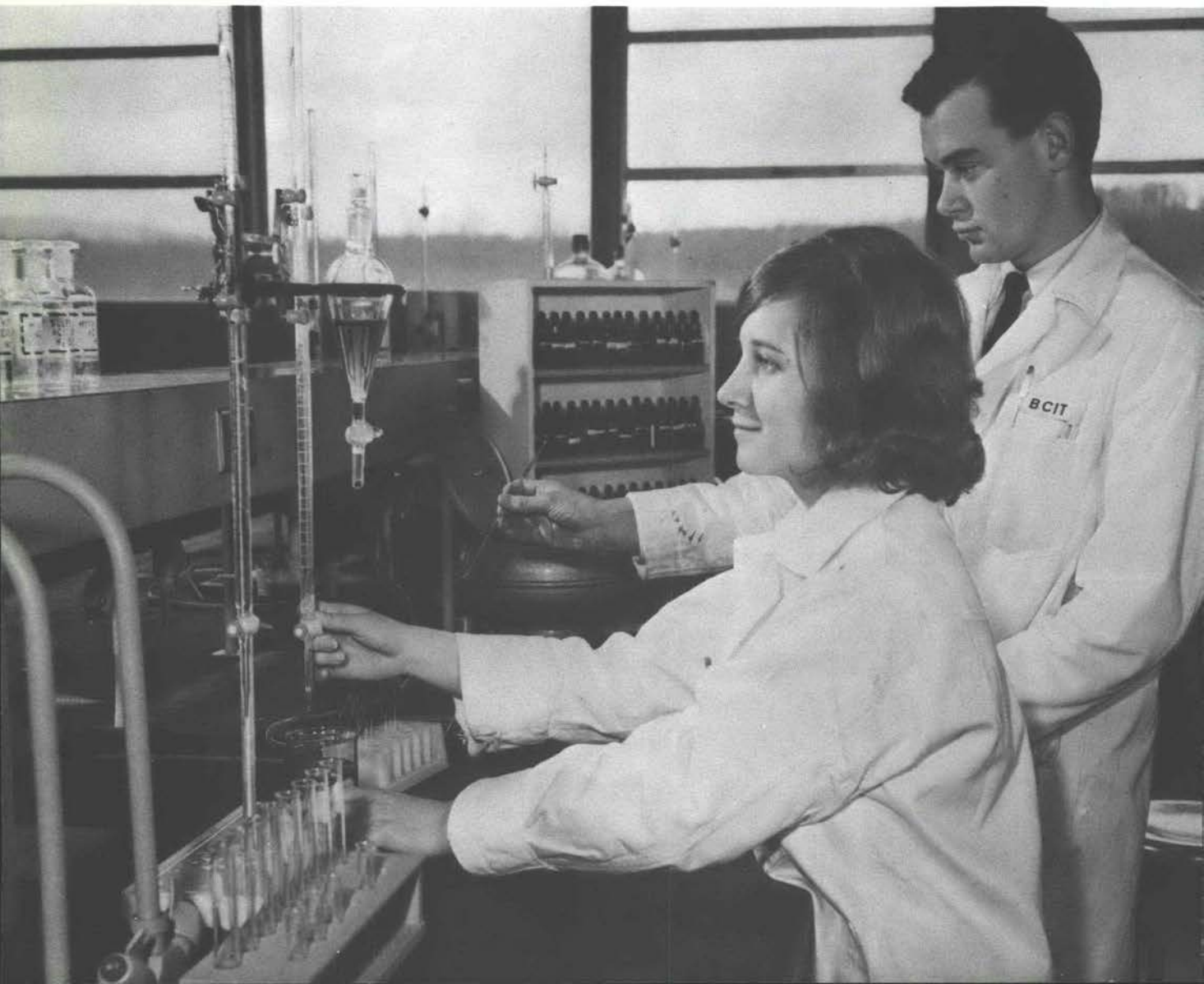
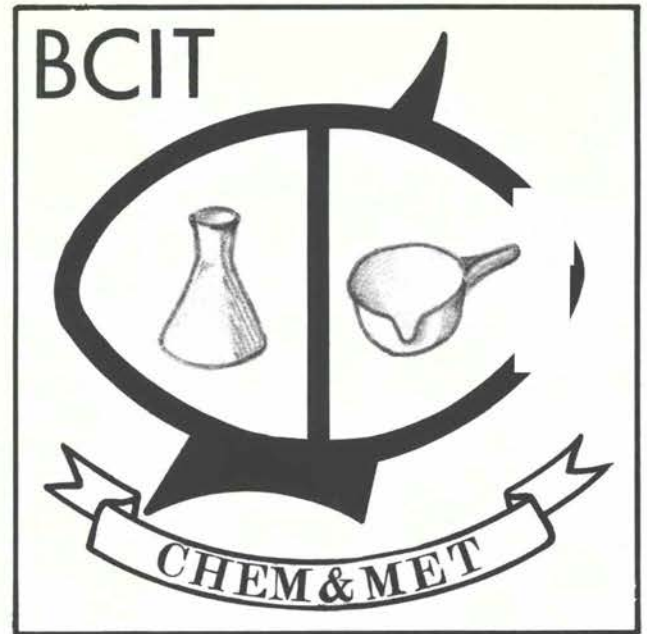
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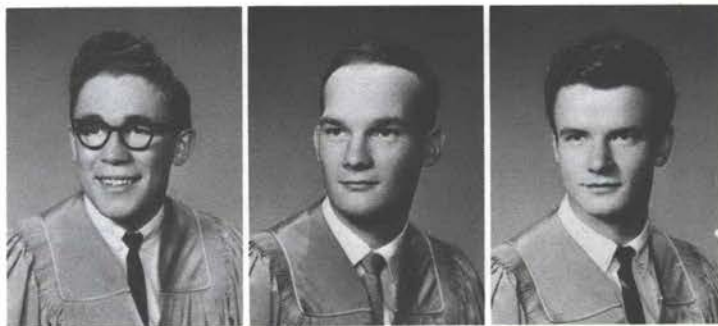
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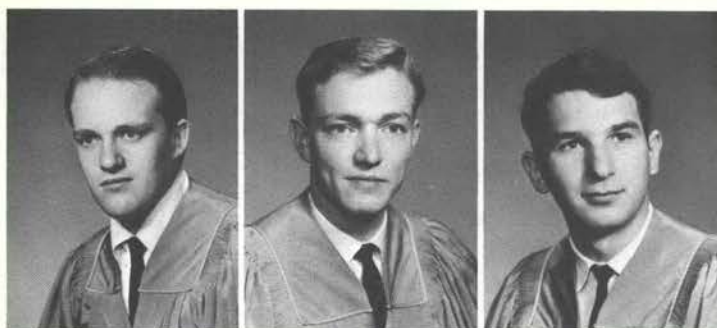
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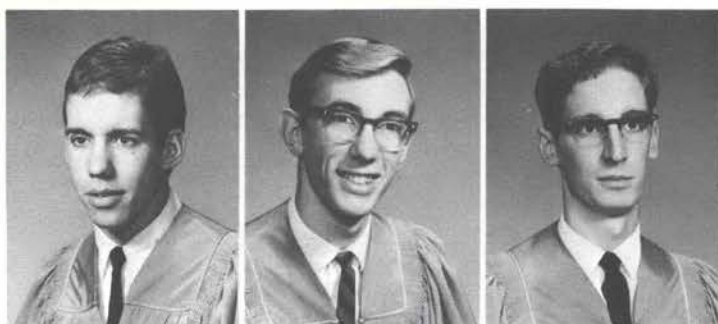
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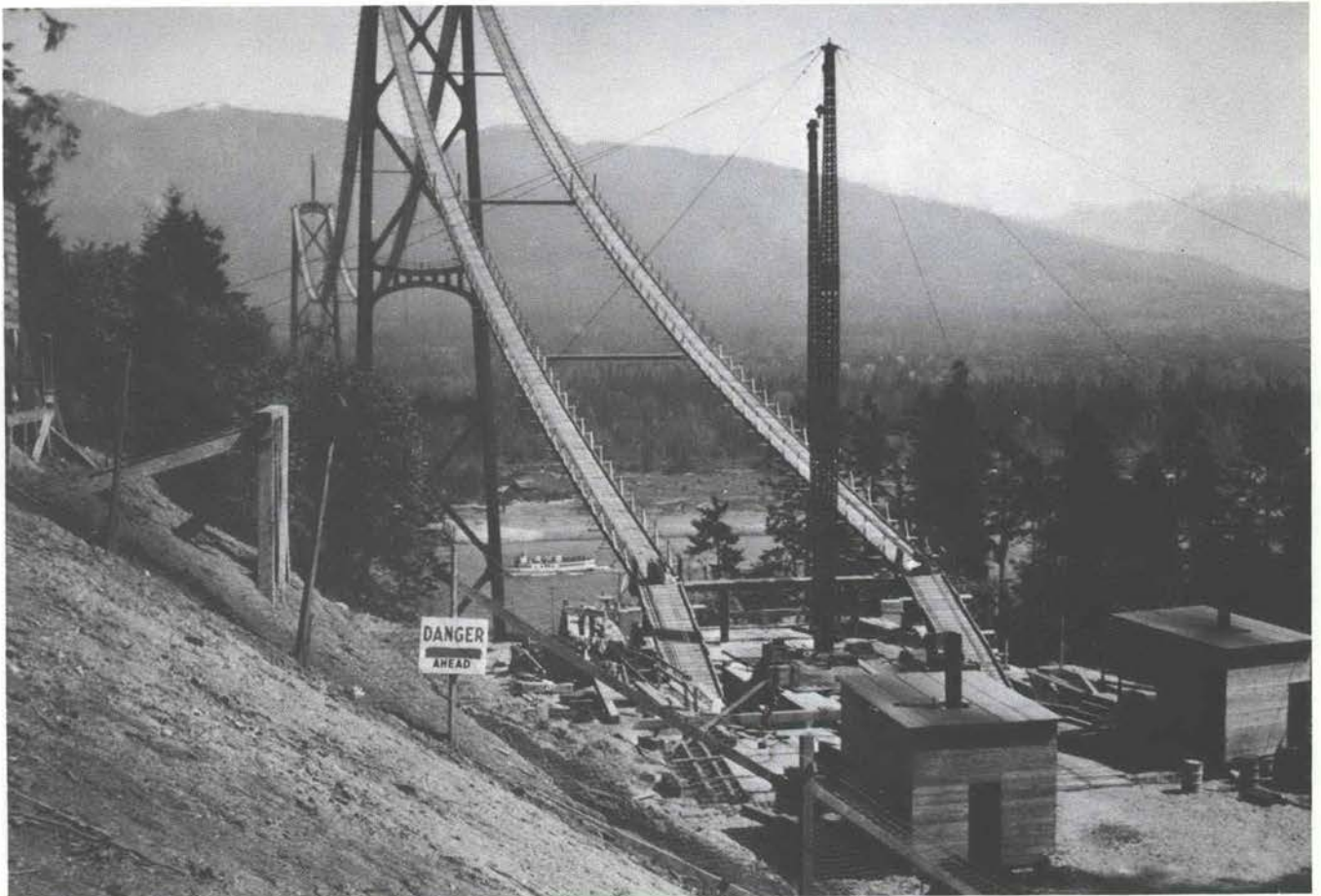
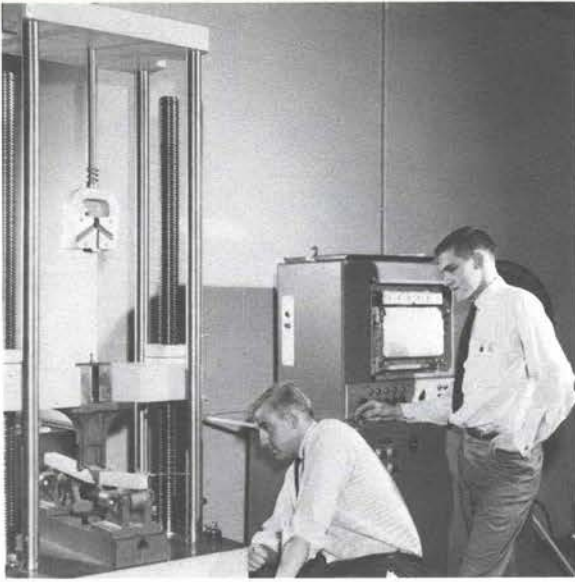
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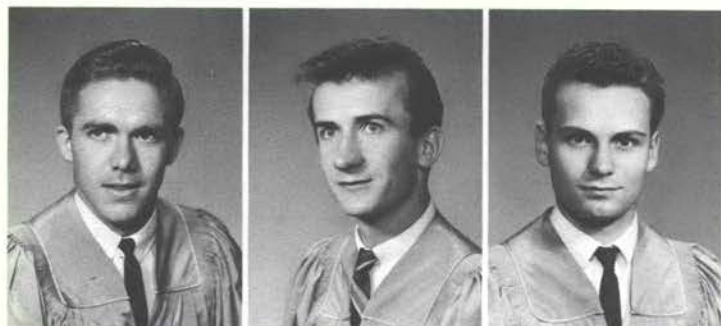


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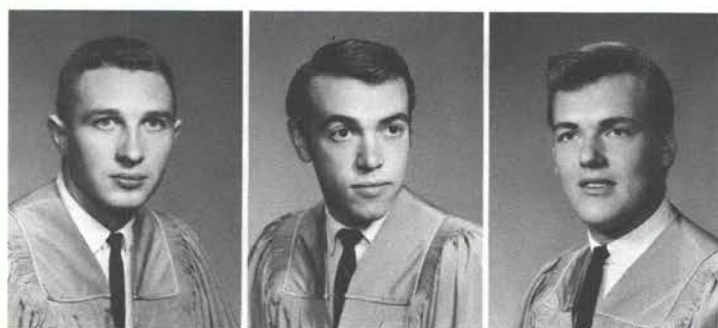


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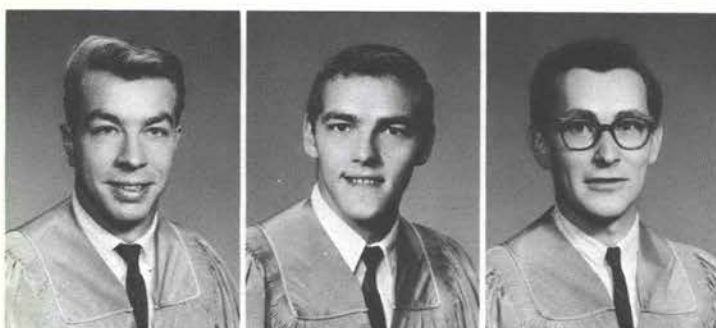


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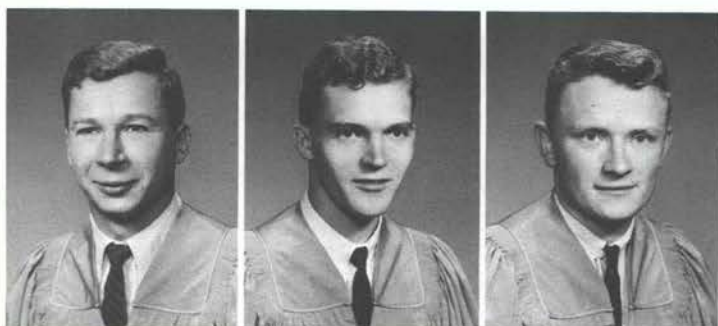
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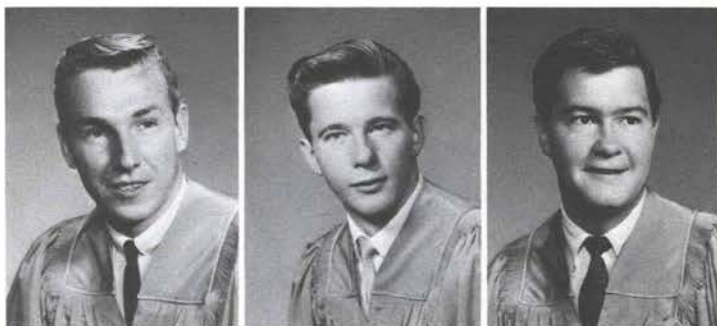
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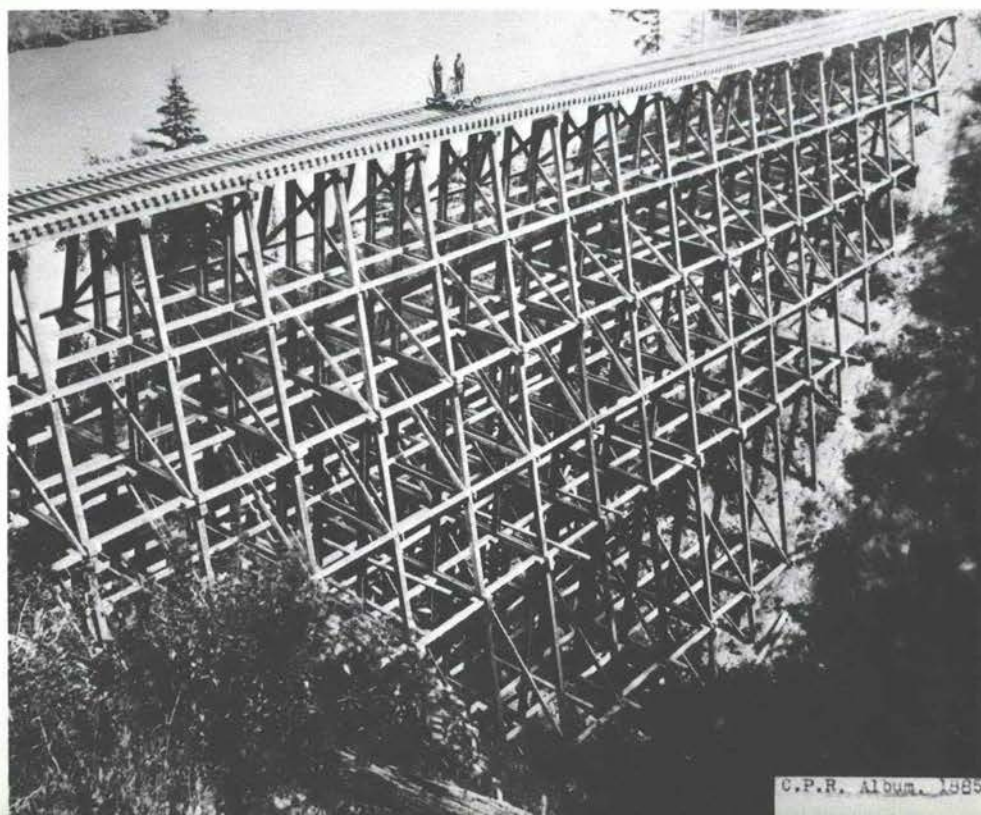
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Seymour-Pipeline Bridge, Greater Vancouver Water District — 1926

Burnaby-Vancouver Heights Reservoir — 1928





High Tension Lines Barnett B.C.
(Port Moody)





F.A. Alfredson

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E.S. Clarkson

R.J. Corman



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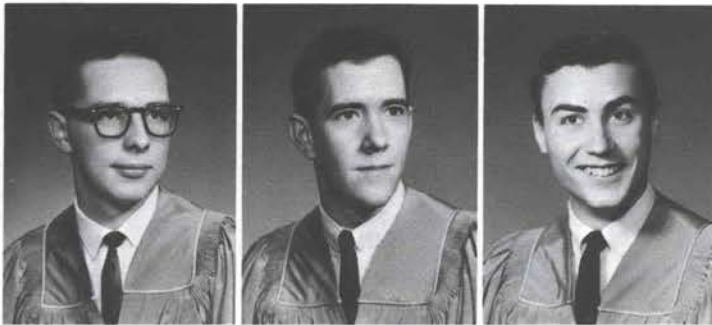
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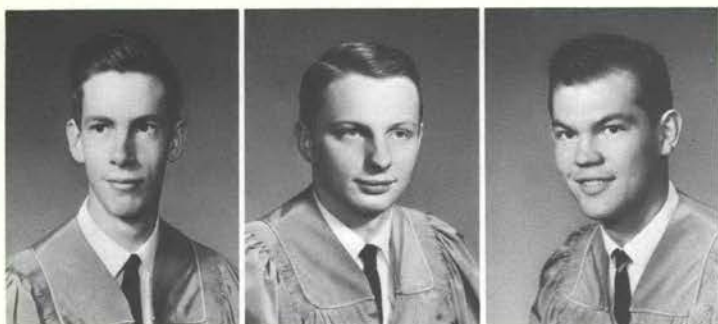
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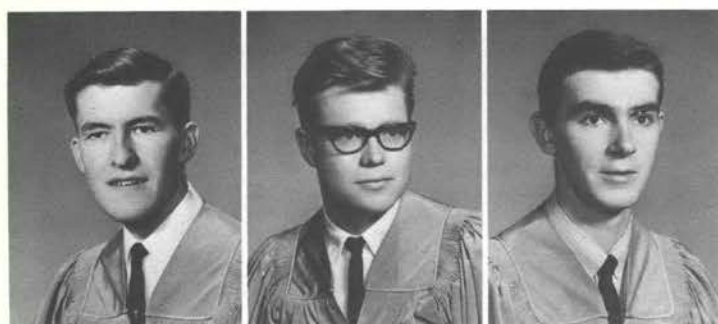
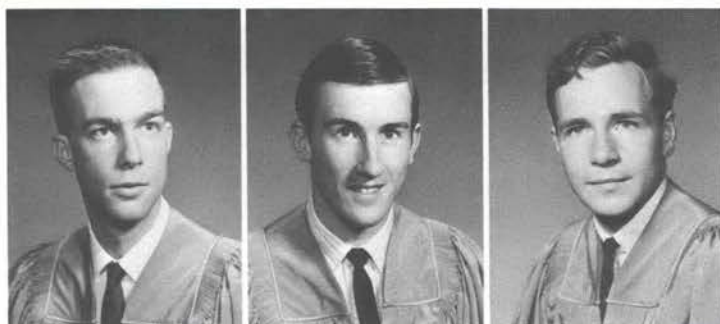
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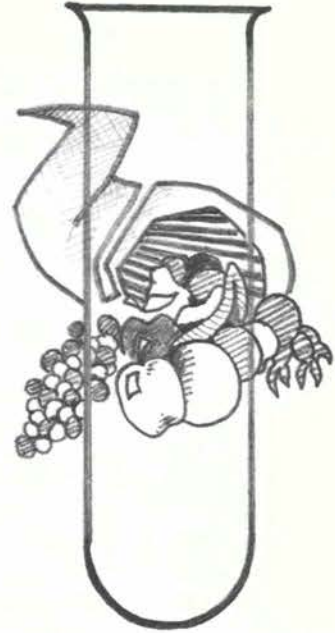
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FOOD



TECHNOLOGY



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Steveston, B.C.





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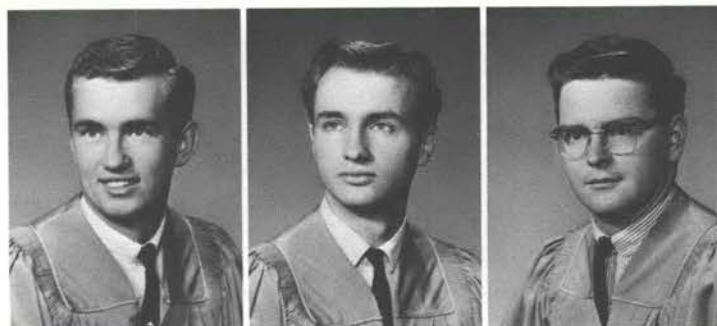
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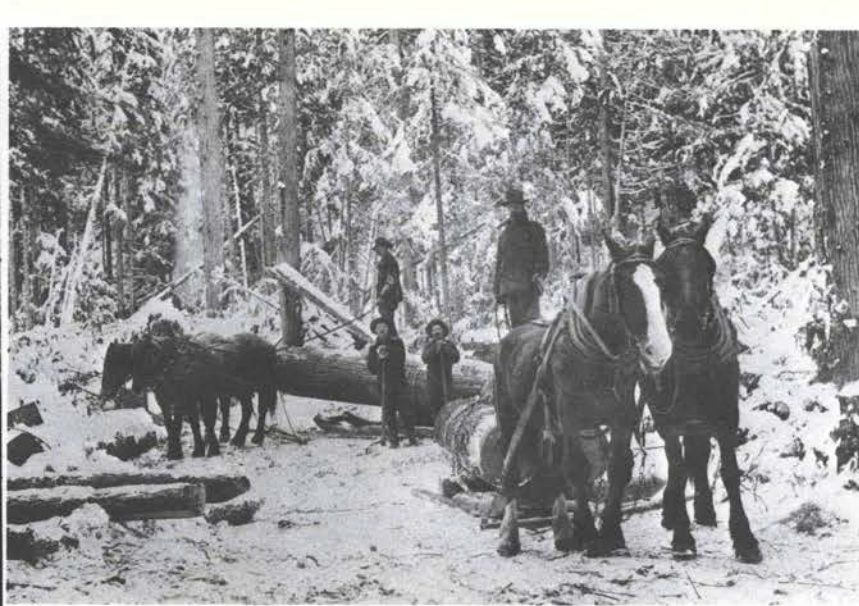


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R.W. Tench

P.A. Watson



Log hauling team — Winter 1900 — Lardeau, B.C.



Steam wood saw — Port Moody, B.C.





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D.L. Fulton

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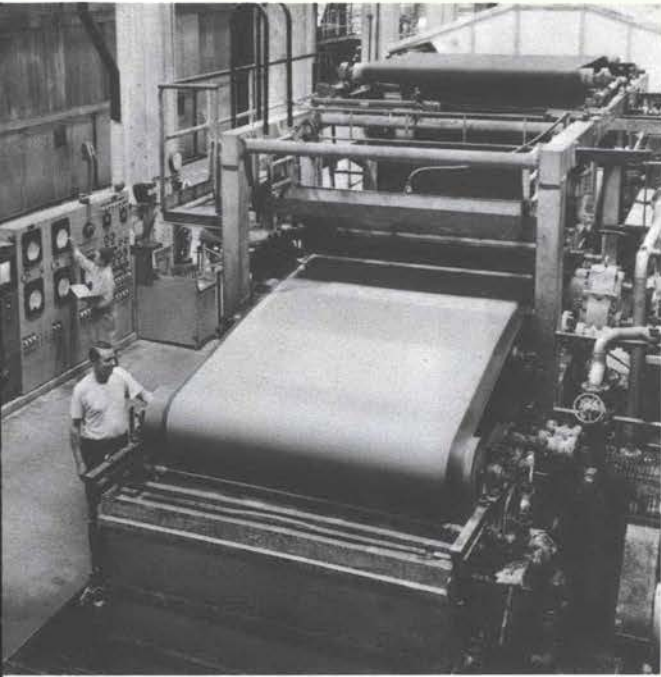
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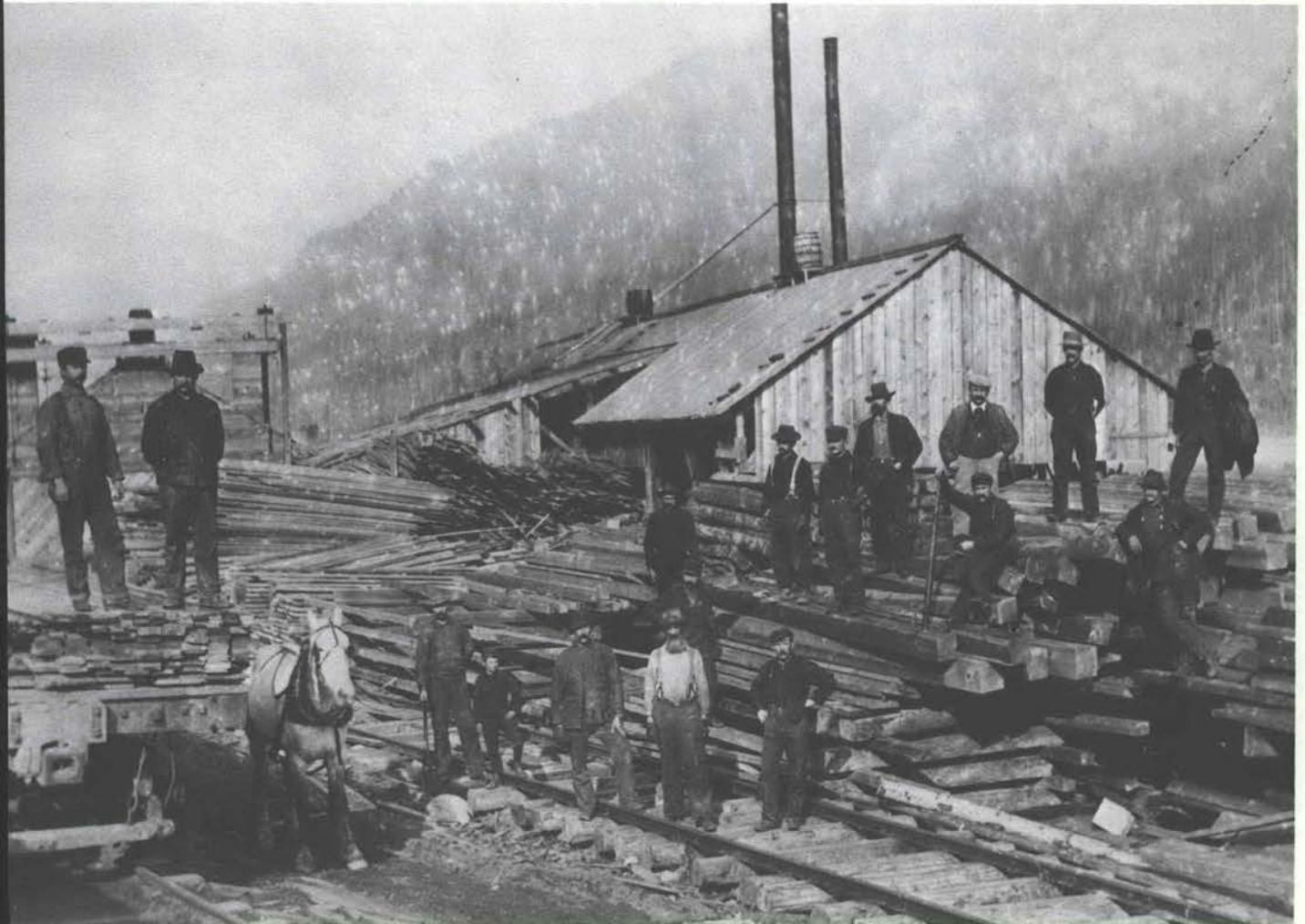
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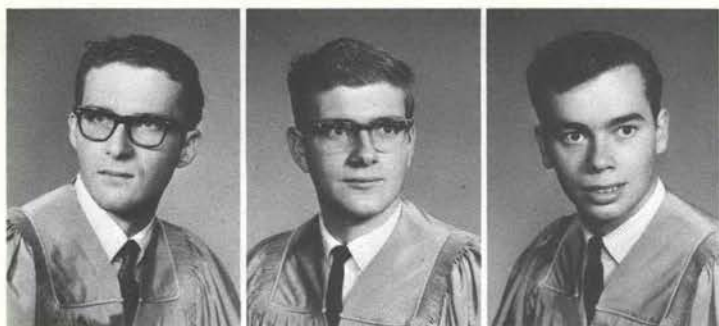


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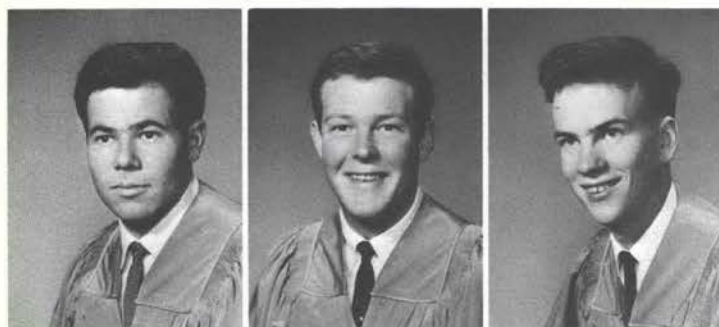
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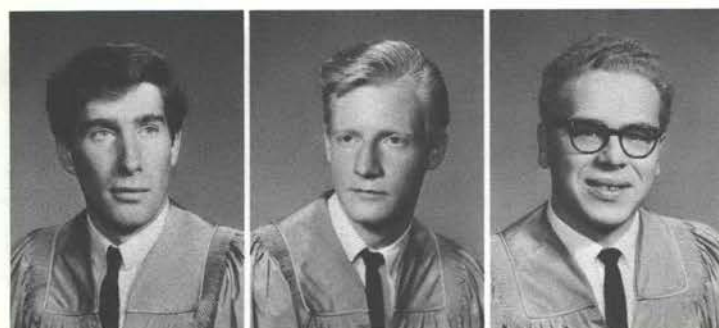
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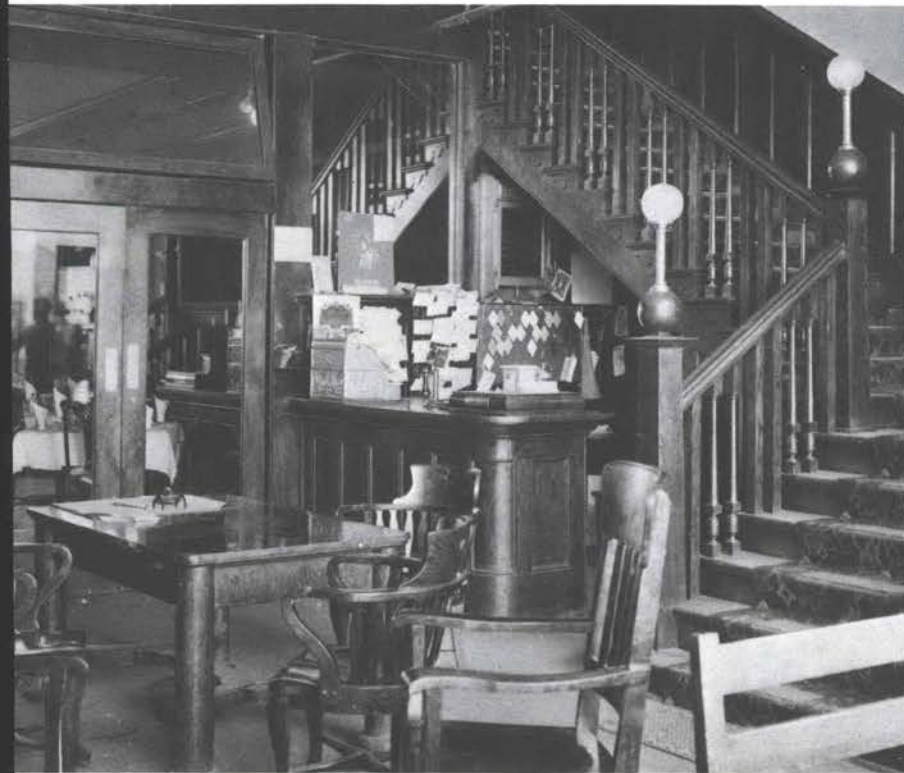
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Miners Hotel — 1930
Gold Hill, B.C.



Claredon Hotel lobby — 1908 Vancouver, B.C.





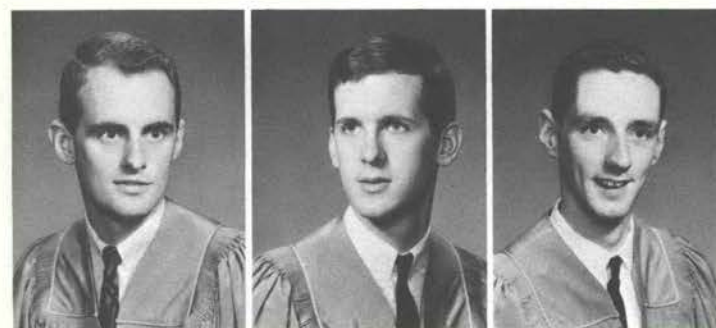
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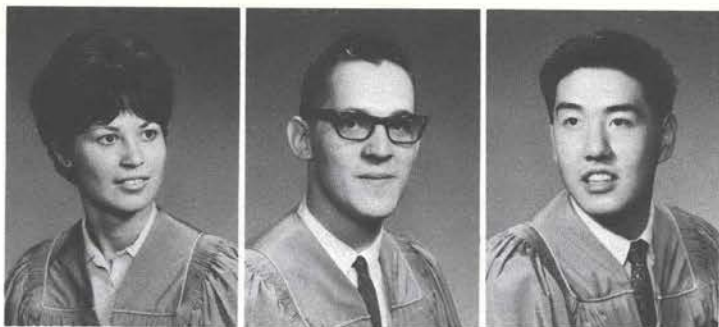


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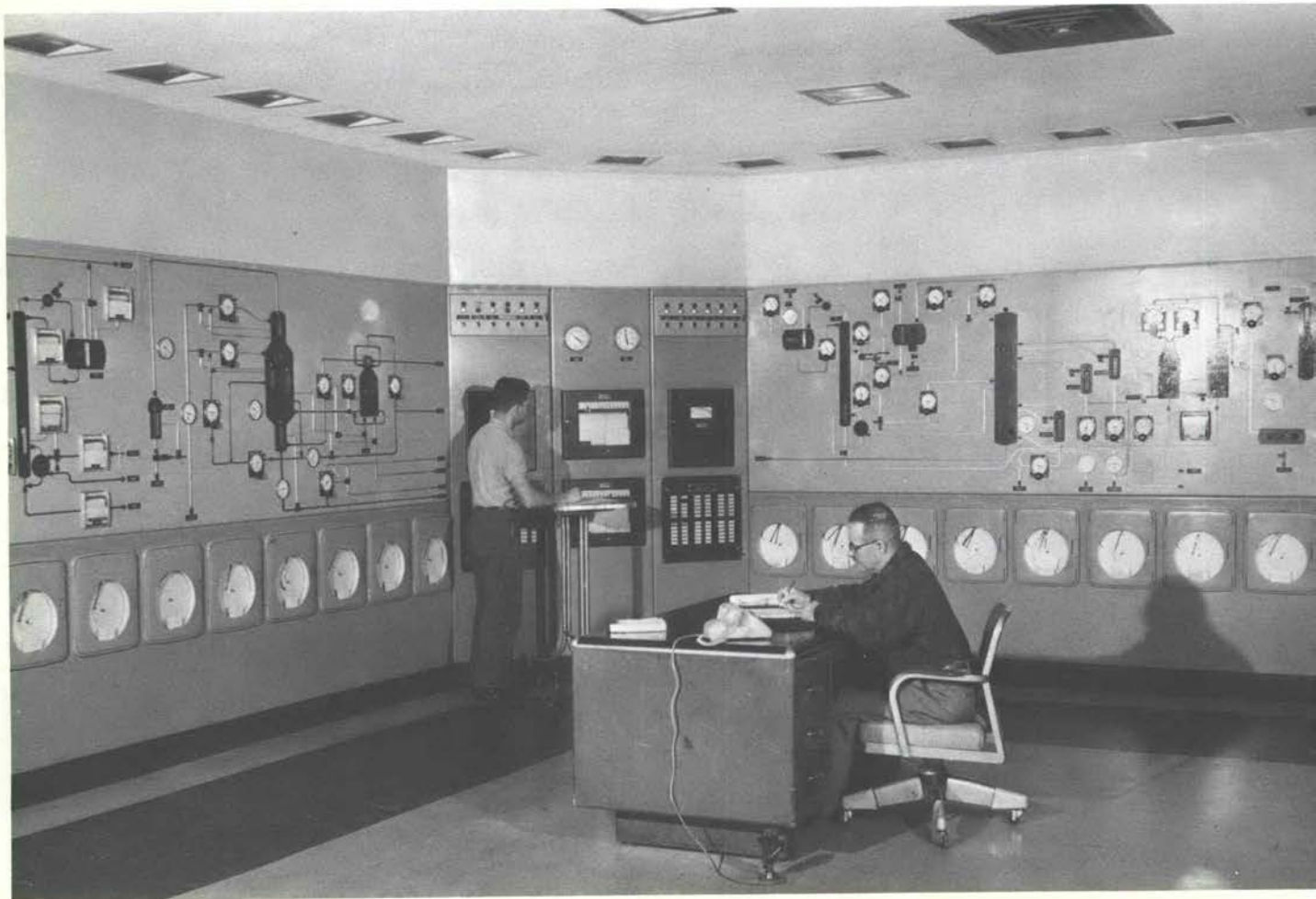
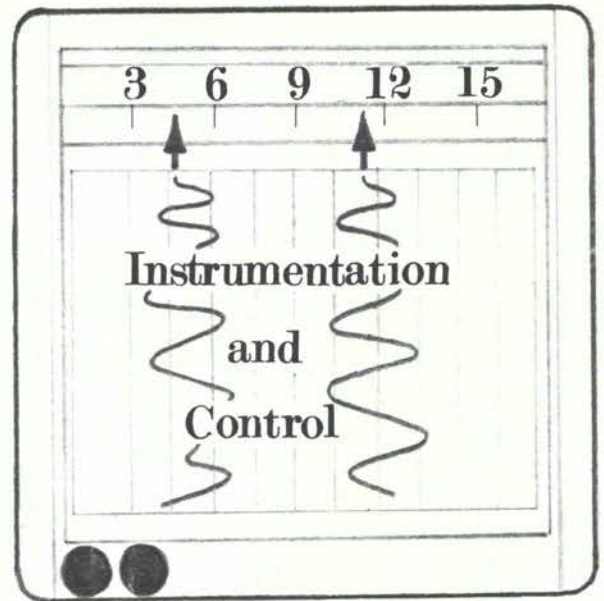
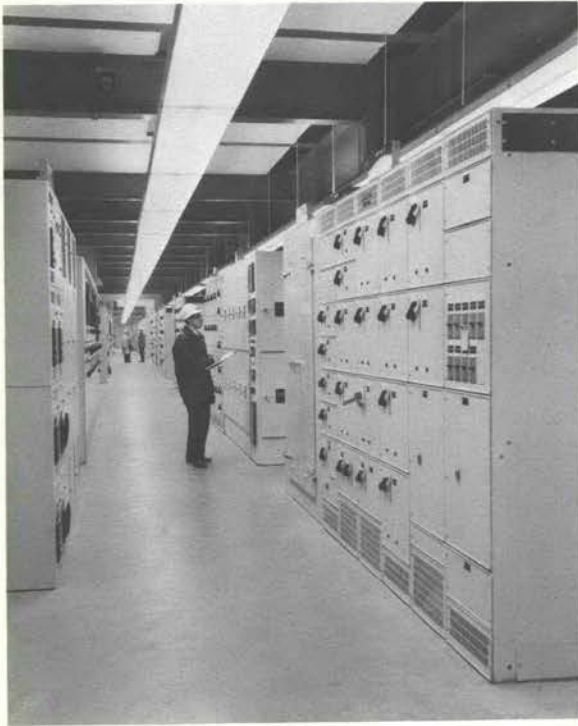
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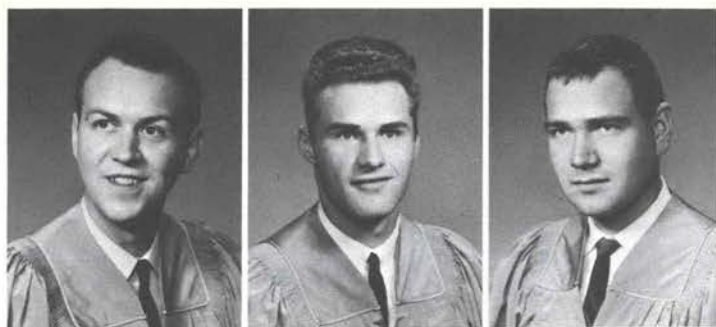


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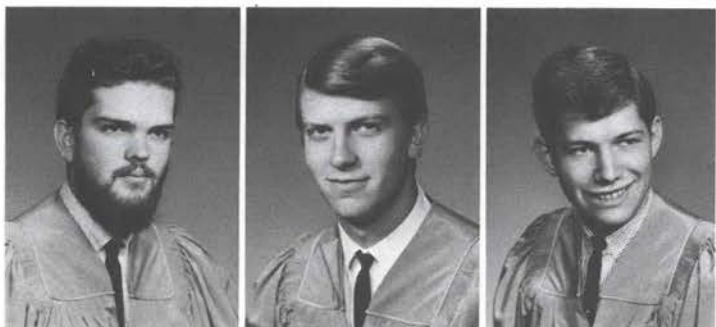




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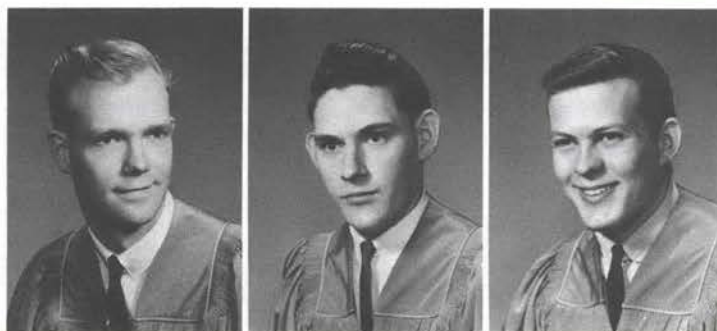
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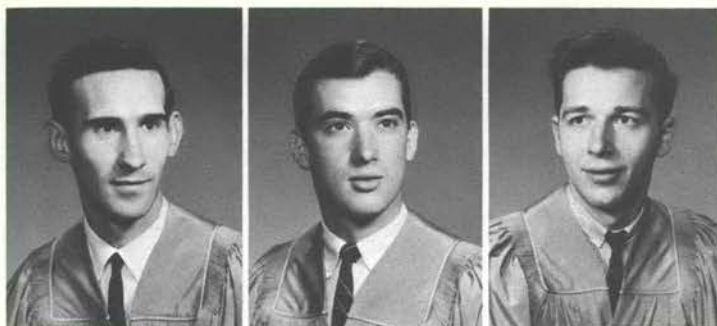
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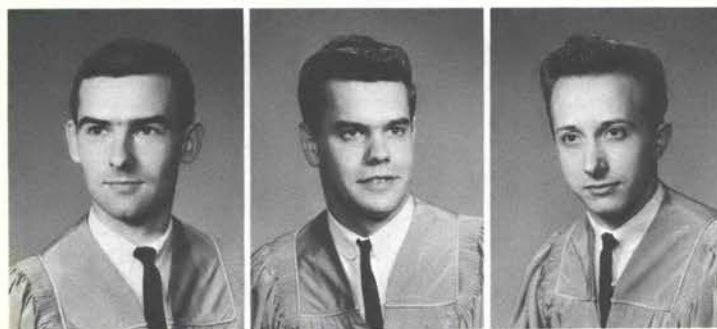
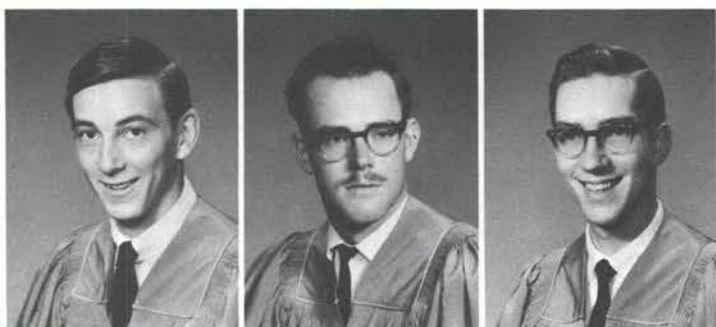
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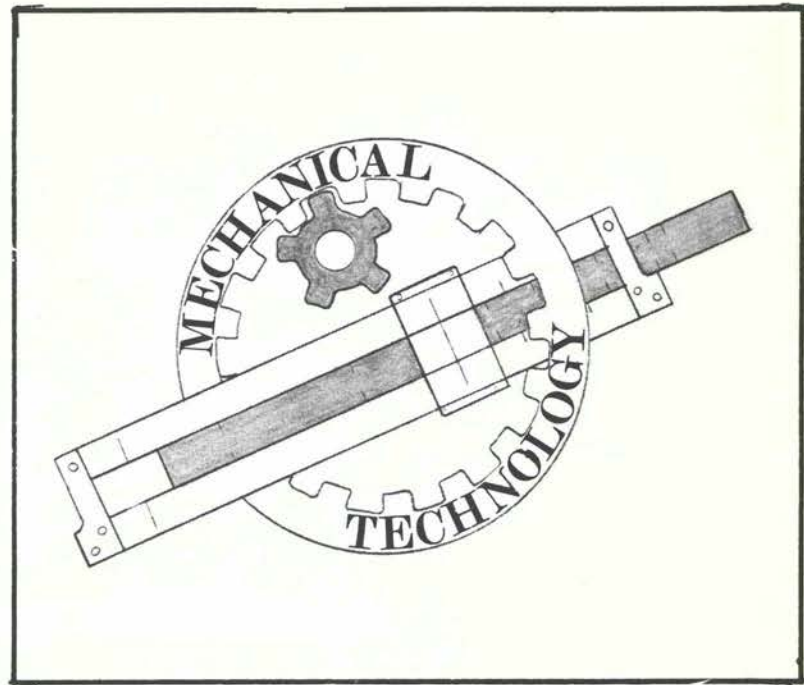
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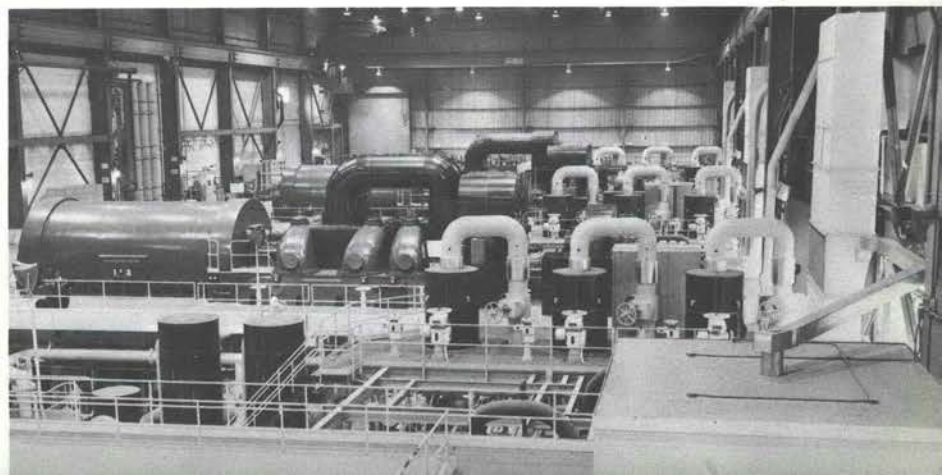
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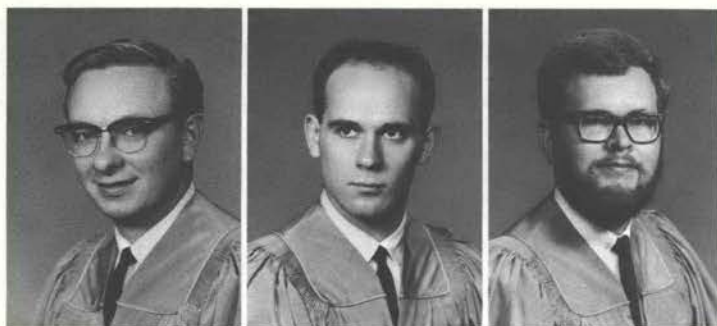
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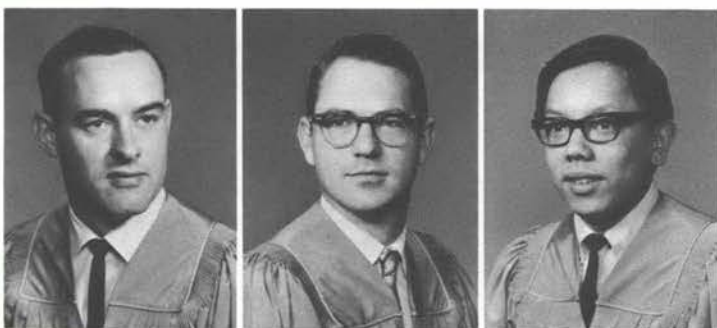
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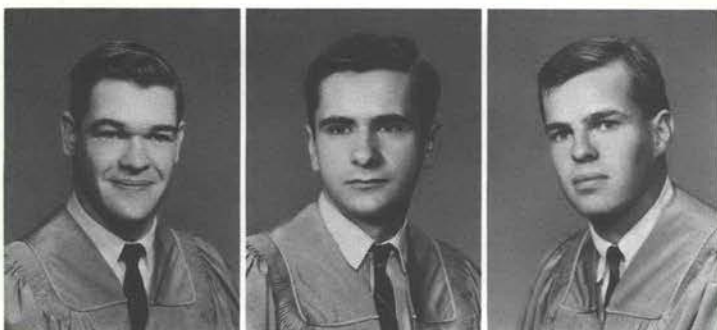
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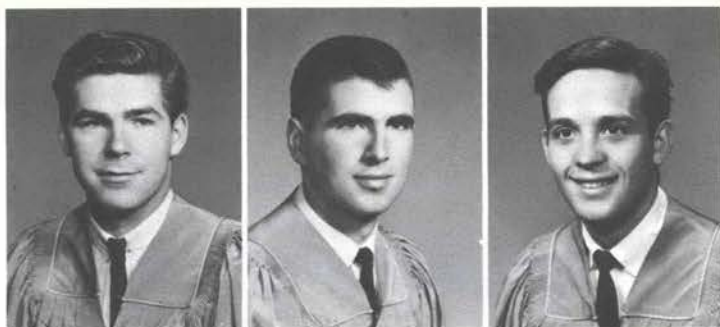
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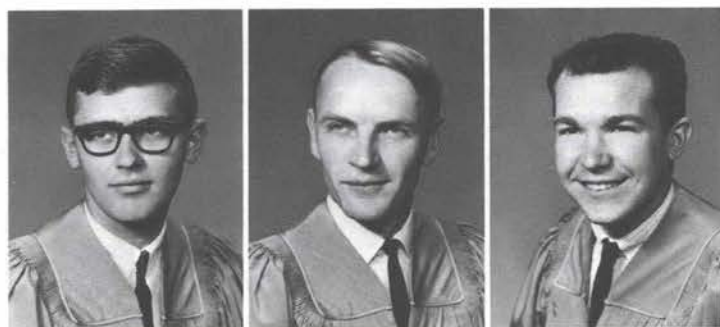
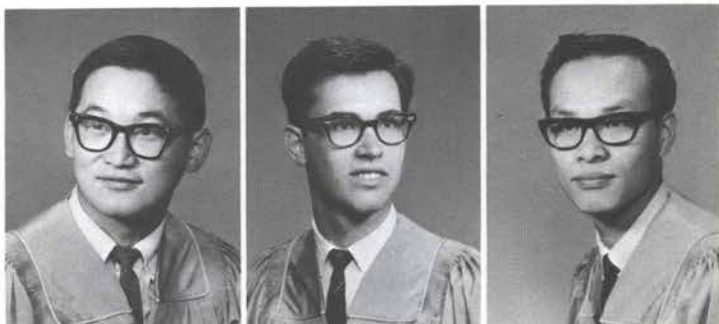
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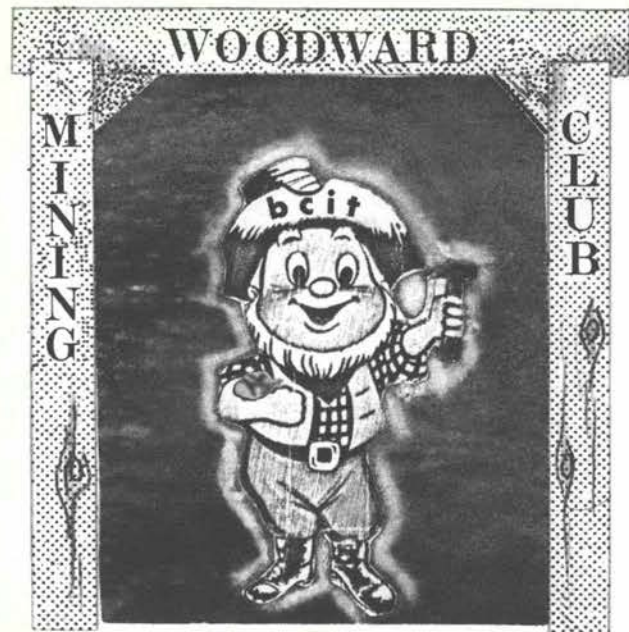
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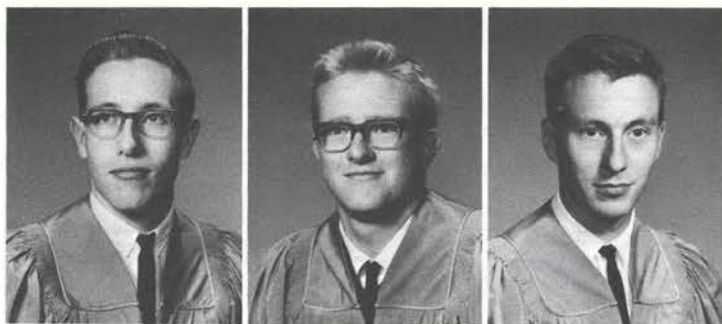


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Lardeau





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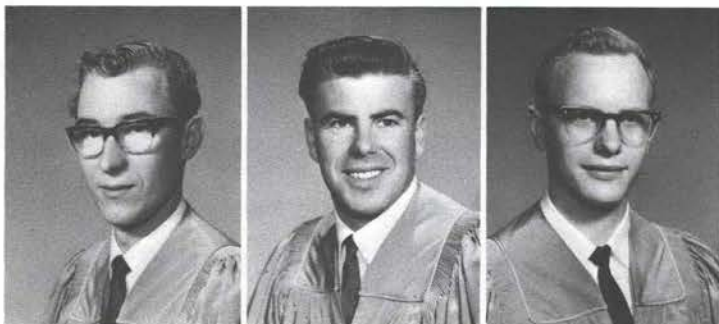
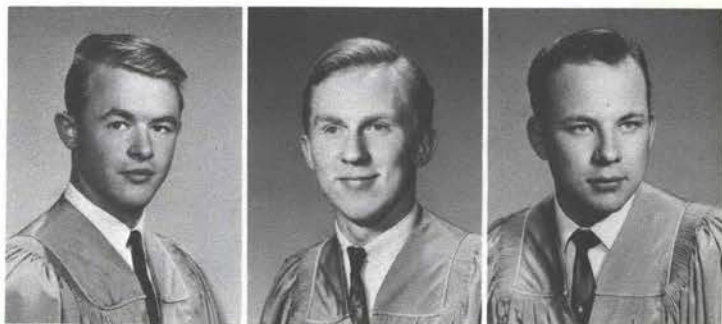
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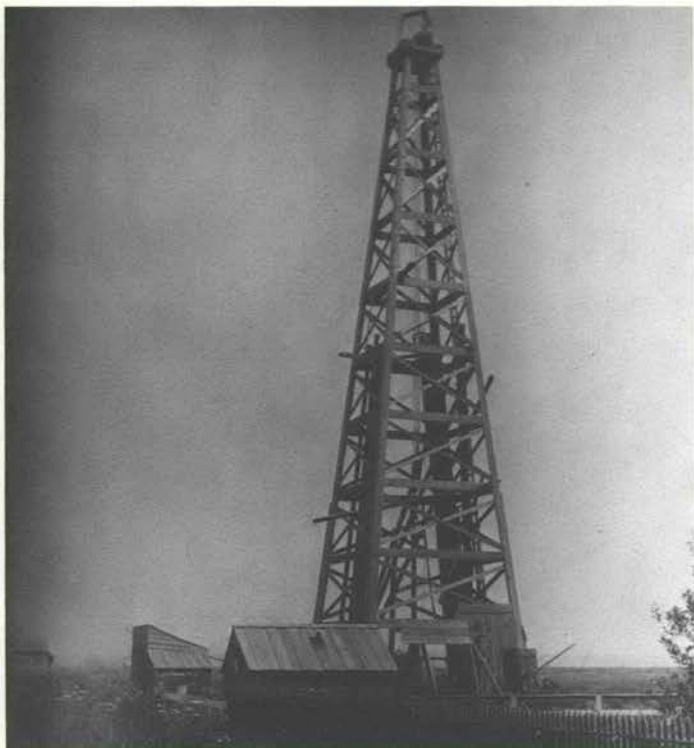
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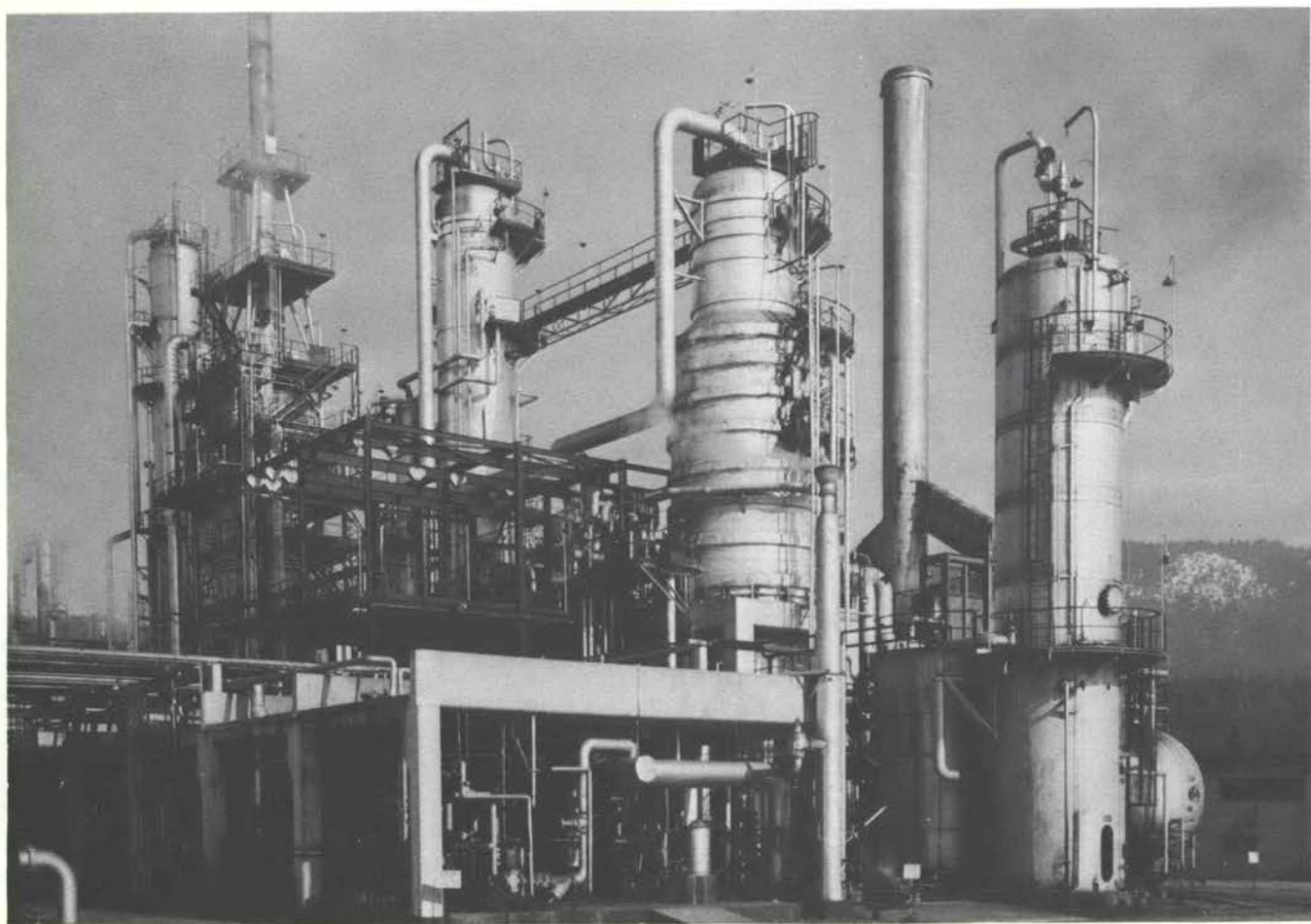
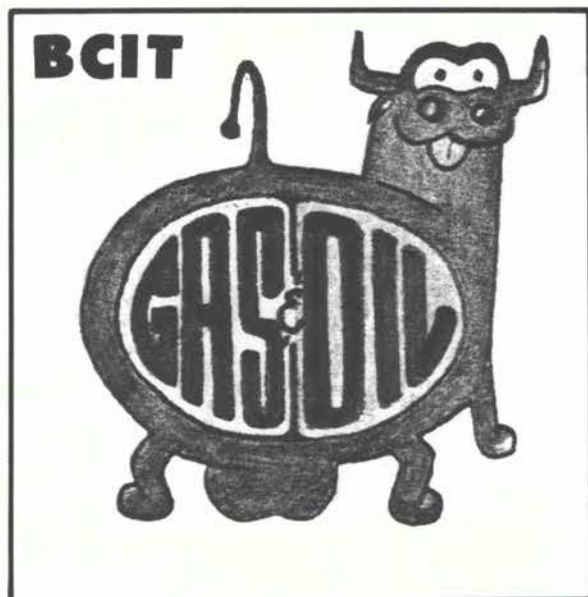
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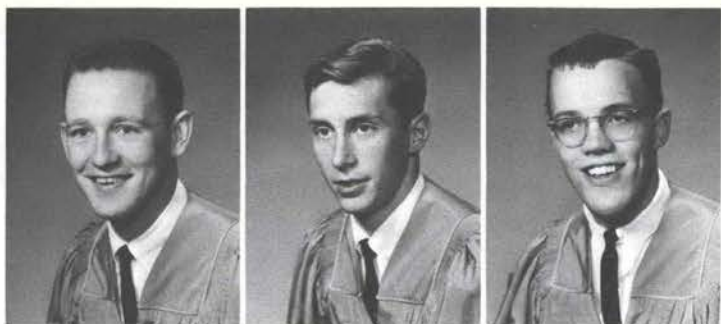
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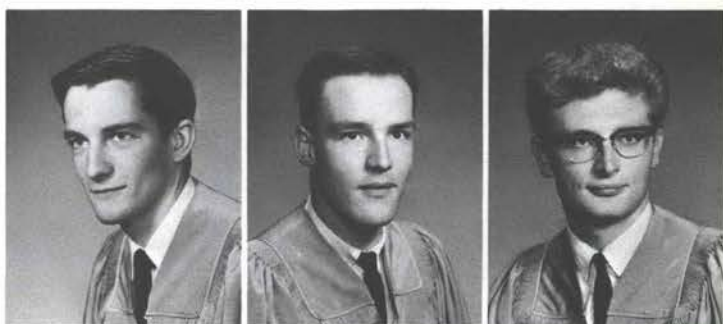
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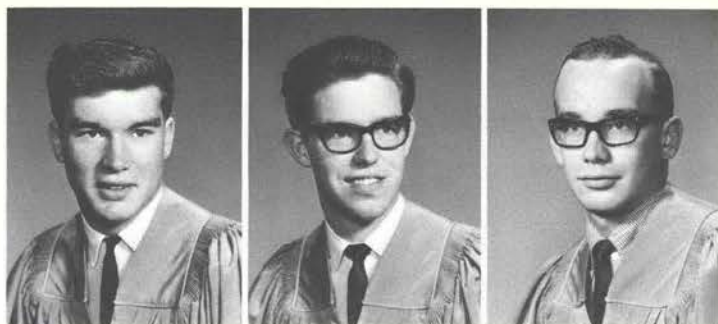
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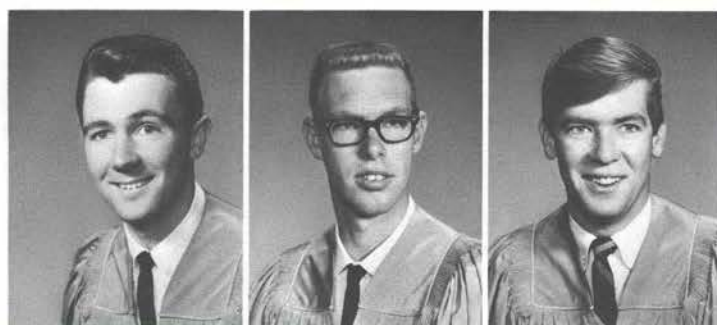






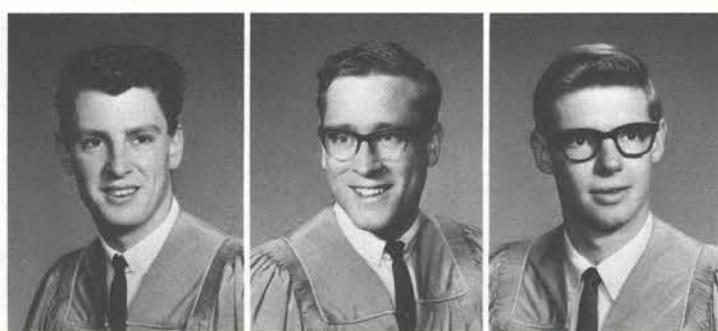
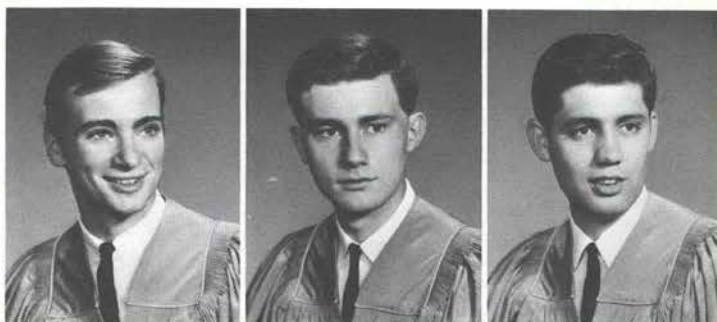
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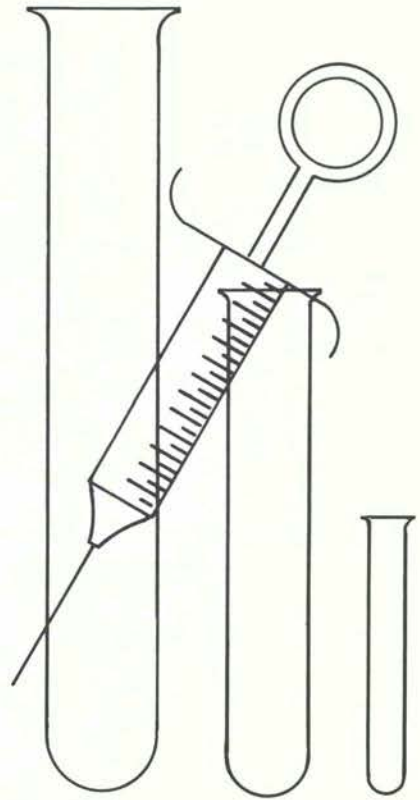
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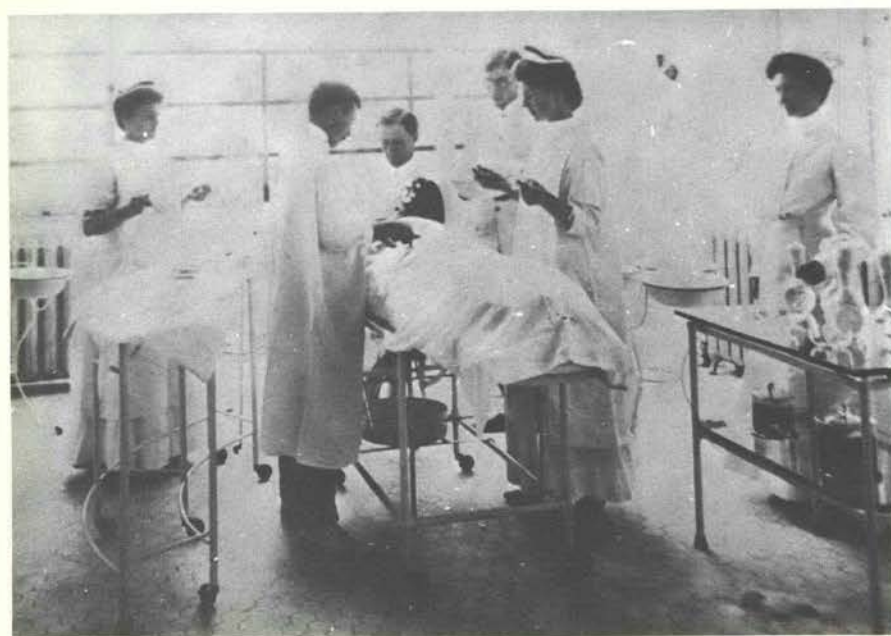
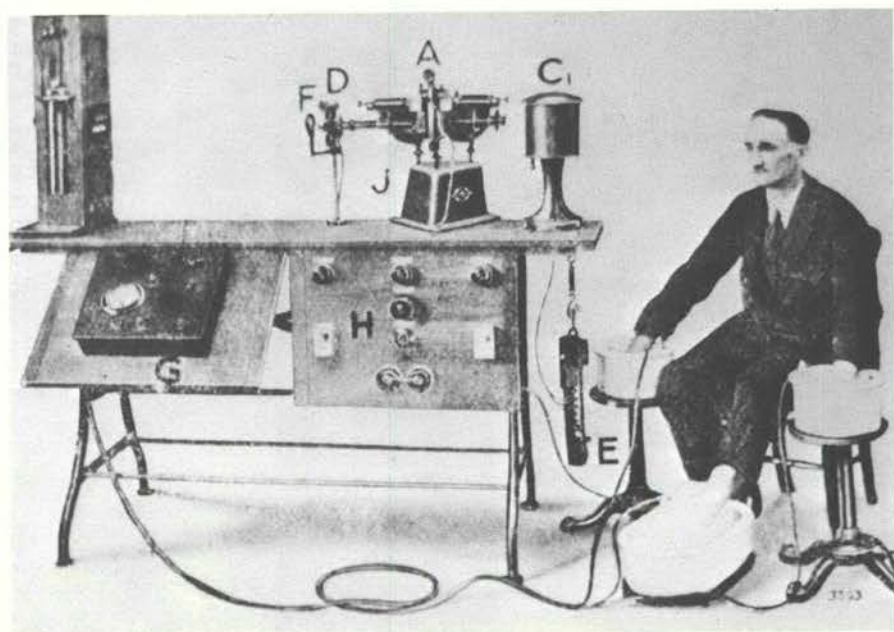


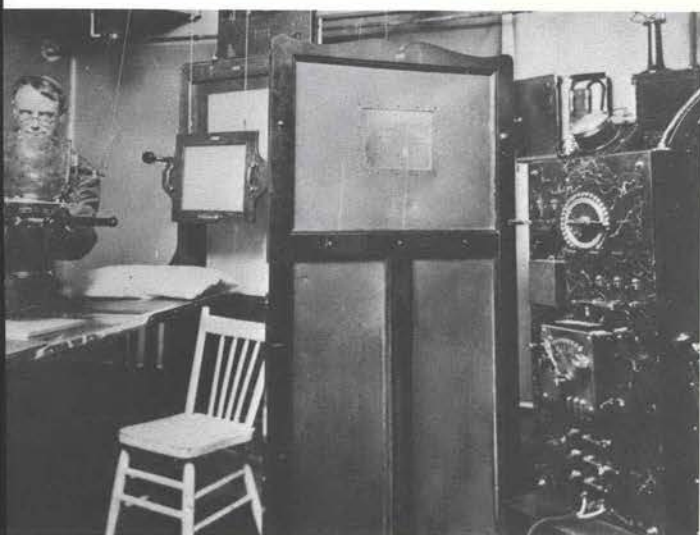
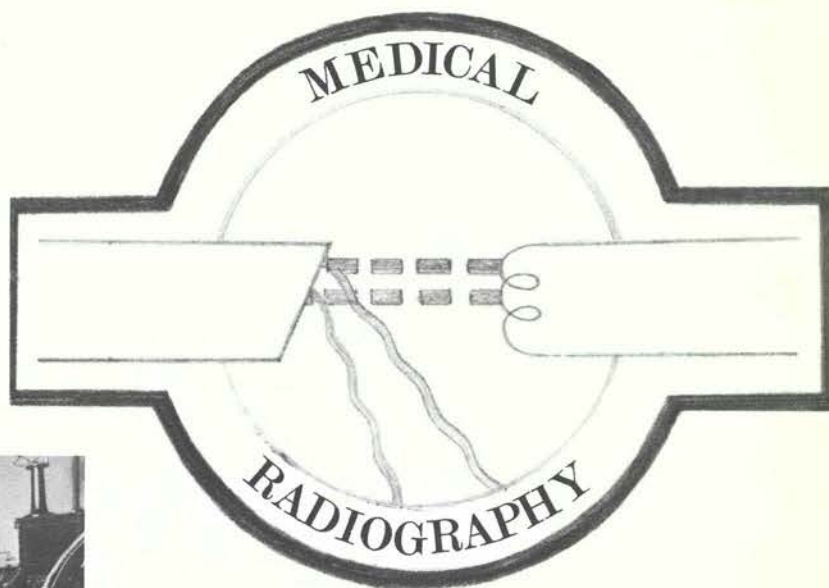
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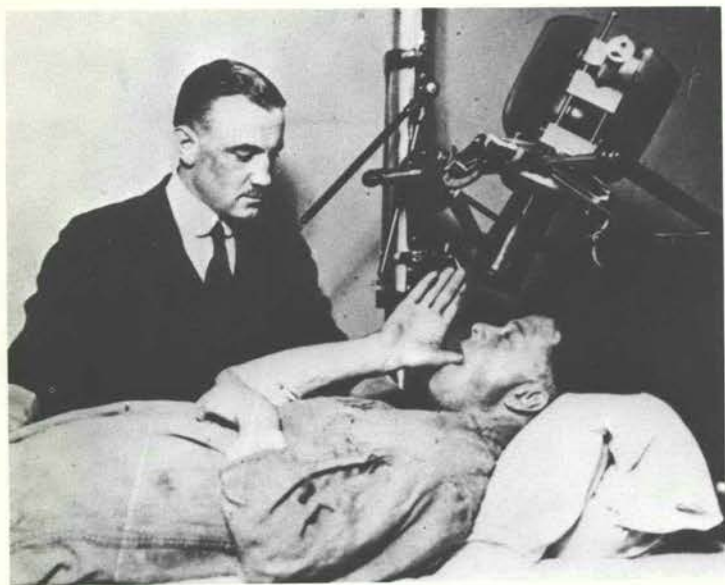






First X-ray equipment in Vancouver
Vancouver General Hospital
Archives





(COURTESY, ARCHIVES DEPARTMENT, V.G.H.)



UNDERGRADS '67

BROADCAST COMMUNICATIONS



Broadcast Communications — Set 91 A1 (Production)



Broadcast Communications — Set 91 B1 (Technical)

BUILDING



Building — Set 40 A1

BUILDING



Building — Set 40 B1

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Business Management — Set 90 A1 (Accounting)



Business Management — Set 90 B1 (Administration)



Business Management — Set 90 C1 (Administration)



Business Management — Set 90 D1 (Computer)



Business Management — Set 90 E1 (Computer)



Business Management — Set 90 F1 (Marketing)





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Business Management — Set 90 J1 (Technical Management)

CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL

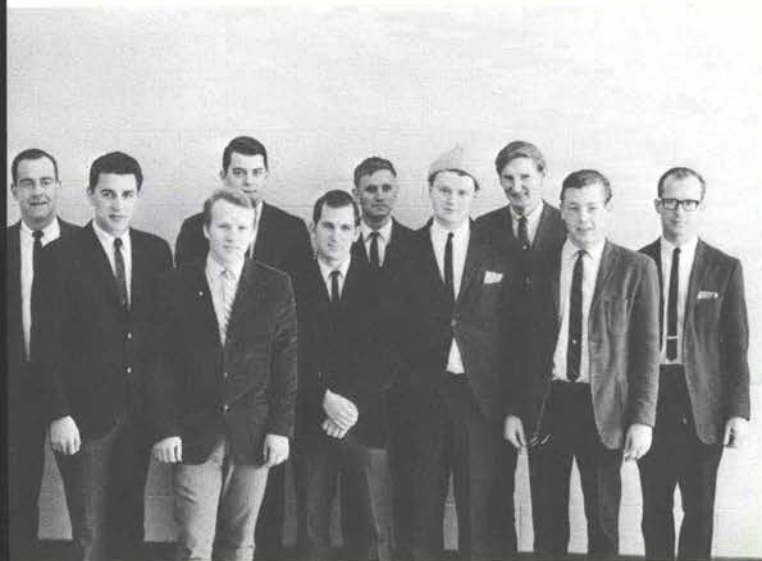


Chemical and Metallurgical – Set 41 A1



Chemical and Metallurgical – Set 41 B1

CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL



Civil and Structural – Set 42 A1

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ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS

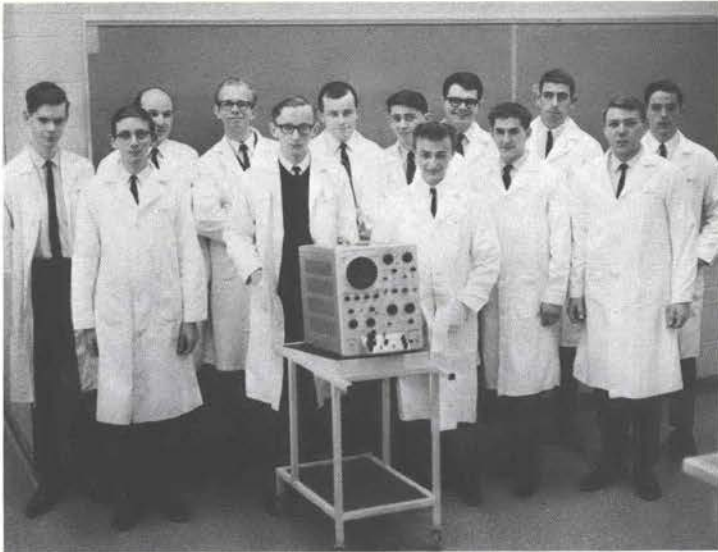


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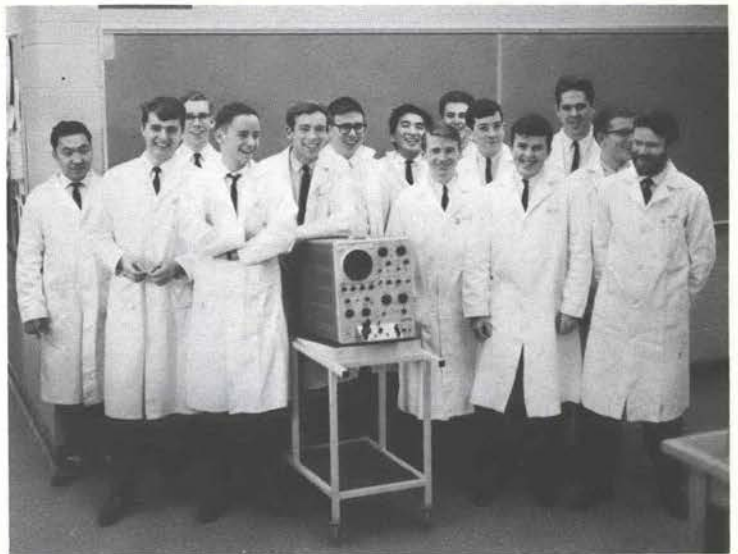
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ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS



Electrical and Electronics – Set 32 C1

Electrical and Electronics – Set 43 D1



FOOD PROCESSING



Food Processing – Set 44 A1

FOOD PROCESSING



Food Processing — Set 44 B1

FORESTRY

Forestry — Set 45 A1



Forestry — Set 45 B1





Forest Products — Set 46 A1



Forest Products — Set 46 B1

HOTEL, MOTEL AND RESTAURANT MGT.



Hotel Motel and Restaurant Management — Set 92 A1

HOTEL, MOTEL AND RESTAURANT MGT.



Hotel Motel and Restaurant Management — Set 92 B1

INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROL



Instrumentation and Control — Set 48 A1



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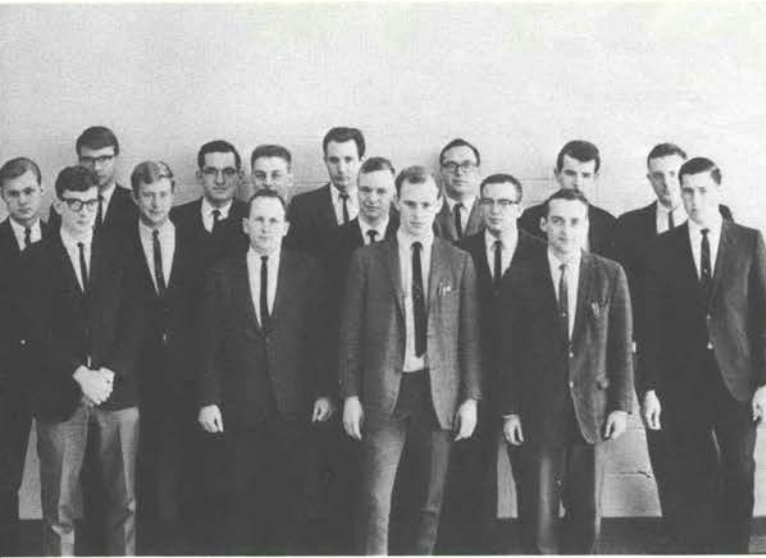
Mechanical – Set 49 C1

MEDICAL LABORATORY



Med Lab not divided into sets





Mining — Set 50 A1 and Set 50 B1

BELOW: Ore bucket operation at original Britannia mine.



NATURAL GAS AND PETROLEUM



Natural Gas and Petroleum — Set 47 A1

SURVEYING



Surveying — Set 51 A1



Surveying — Set 51 B1

ACTIVITIES '67

SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS HARD LABOR



1. Registration — the time for all good frosh to receive their sentence.



2. Round two begins with Mr. Frisby, Director of Student Affairs, outlining the details and difficulties to be encountered throughout the two-year sentence. And from there



3. They are sent to the cash registers where a small admission fee is extracted, and then

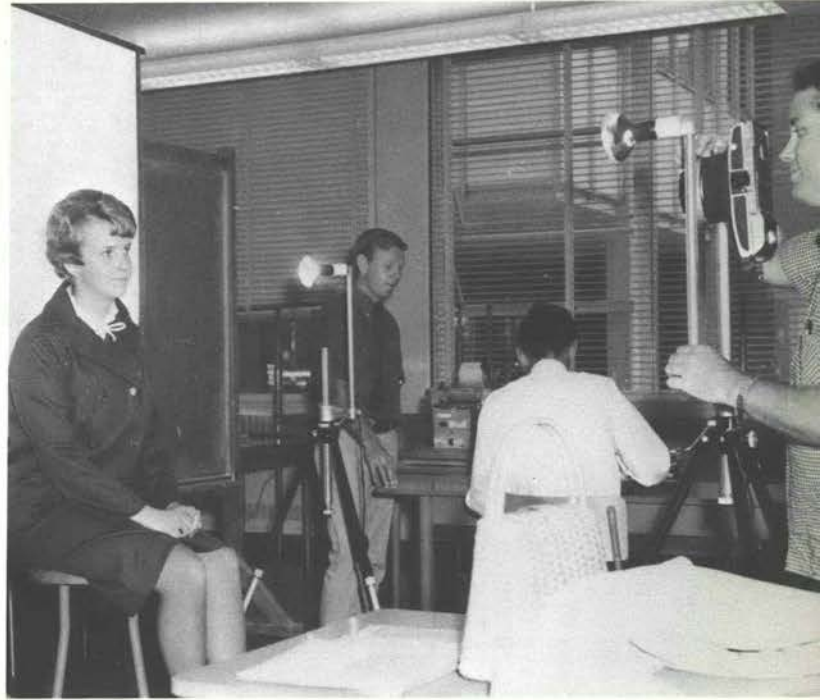


4. To the makeshift bookstore where dubious cheques are the order of the day, and then

SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS HARD LABOR



5. To the display department which really doesn't exist but which these fine fellows managed to find anyway, and then



6. Mug shots are taken, which, of course, never do us justice, and then

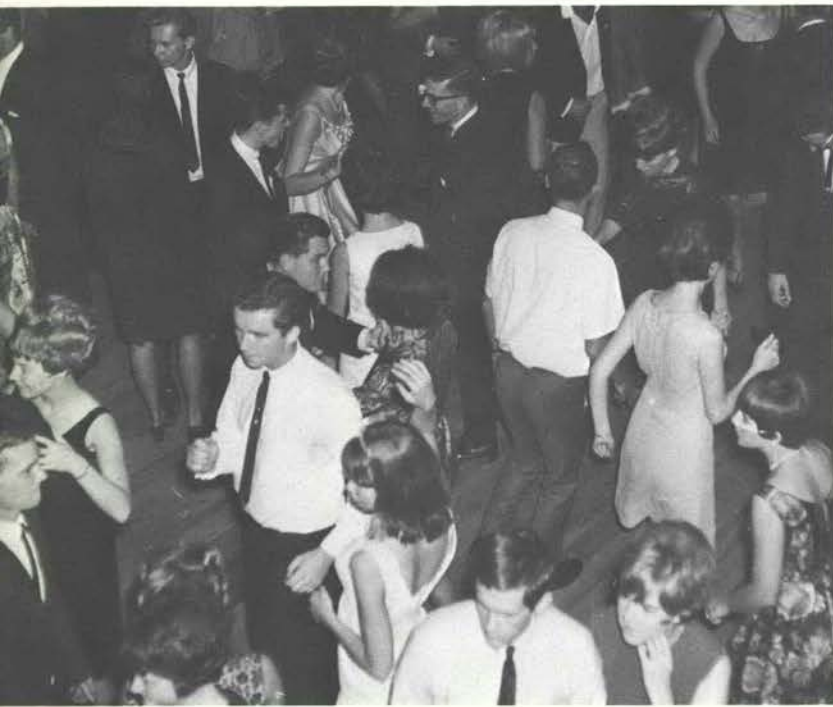


7. A parade, during which you are approached from all sides by various club representatives who solicit your signature and hope that you will one day show up at their meetings, and then



8. Home to tell of all the wonderful things you saw and to calculate the balance of sentence remaining.

BUSINESS DANCE



On September 3, shortly after classes began, Business, one of the better organized technologies sponsored the first dance. The Flame Club provided the music and freshmen got a tremendous introduction to social life at B.C.I.T. As the saying goes, Business made a reasonable profit.



The familiar faces, the familiar things!

CAMPUS QUEEN



ABOVE: CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES from Left to Right: Gerlinde Laehrm, Hotel-Motel; Carol Verstraete, Business; Wendy McAlpine, Forest Products; Susan Cary, Instrumentation; Lynn Bolton, E. and E.; Cathy Robinson, Food Processing; Valerie Phare, Chem. and Met.; Penny Grigg, Med-Lab; Sharon Haslett, X-Ray.



CAMPUS QUEEN



ABOVE: Mrs. Frisby, wife of Director of Student Affairs, Blake Frisby, presenting a bouquet and cheque to 1966-67 Campus Queen, Penny Grigg.

The biggest event of the year was the Campus Queen Competition which was held by the Social Committee during the week November 14-18. Nine technologies entered queens and the week was packed with activity. On Wednesday Nov. 16, there was a tea party in the staff dining room for the queens, the executive and the judges. We were fortunate to have Mrs. Frisby, wife of the Director of Student Affairs, as a judge along with Past Council President Ken McLean and Erich Schulz, 66-67 President.

BELOW: Messrs. Ian Else and Stephen Edwards assist and introduce Susan Cary during presentation of Campus Queen candidates in casual wear.



After all the activities and advertisement at school we all gathered at the Flame on Friday to witness Miss Med-Lab crowned Queen. Penny Grigg represented the technology and was a most charming and poised queen. Valerie Phare, Miss Chem and Met was runner-up and very deserving of the second spot.

Among those attending the sell-out dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frisby and the entire executive. Mr. Roper, principal, had previously presented all the queens with personal token at the tea party.

C & S ROADRUNNER'S BALL



The Roadrunner's Ball got rolling in Mid-November at the P.N.E. Exhibition Gardens with the popular Chessmen beating out the melody. C. and S. did a splendid job although the large auditorium was far from full.

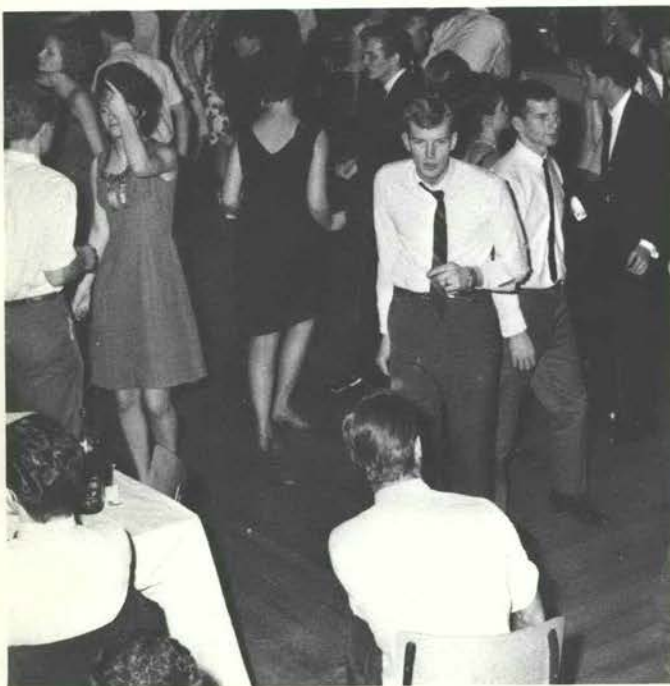
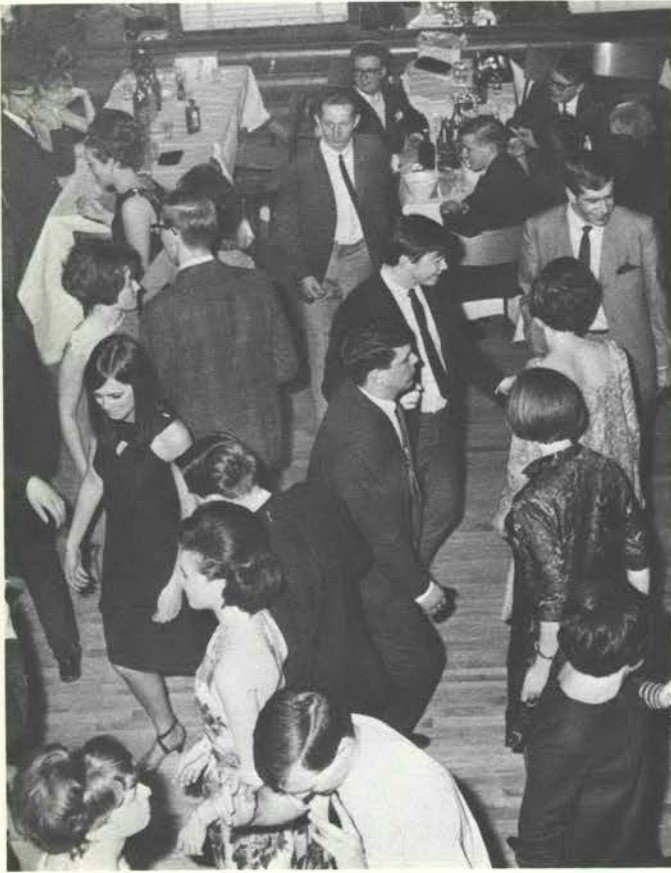
HARDTIMES DANCE



Forest Products got back into the social whirl on January 17 and threw a real swinger of a Hardtimes Dance. The costumes and dress on display drew many laughs and showed that the students welcome an informal atmosphere occasionally. The Hallmark Hall was packed and the music was provided by the swinging Coachmen.



CUPID'S CAPERS



"Cupid's Capers" on Friday February 14 put B.C.I.T. Lovers on the swing at the Flame Supper Club. The hall was not full, but, like the others, the dance was very enjoyable. It's a pity that Valentines day did not fall on the weekend to give the true spirit to the occasion. Once again the organizers were Chem and Met. who played an active role in Social circles all year . . . so goodbye Cupid until next year when once more we look for our Valentines.

SPORTS CAR CLUB CAR SMASH



At ten cents a shot, B.C.I.T. students spent a smashing November noon hour thanks to the Sports Car Club and an innocent, old Chevrolet.



Students' Council President, Erich Schulz, claims a victory of man over helpless machine.



THE LINK



This gallant awesome group of bodies, sometimes known as the Link Staff, put together and produced a student newspaper's Volumes 3 and 4, from September to February and from February to June respectively. The first volume of ten was co-ordinated and managed under the creative toil of Rick Dockstader who spent many long hours with his sub-editors. The four-page format which lasted for the entire year was broken only once with an eight-pager, a Campus Queen Special in November.

Rick's mainstays for Volume 3 included rebellious Colin Stafford (Literary Editor); notorious Bill Howatt (Science Editor); flippant Rene Bigio (Photography Director); flamboyant Alfie Wiebe (Sports Editor); censorable Bernie Eisenstein (Advertising Manager); and multi-talented Bill Hawk (News Editor).

However, this promiscuous seven-some was broken-up by the results of the Christmas exams and two of them, Rick and Bill Hawk, found themselves under the unyielding pressure of instructors and courses which demanded more grind to the nose-stone.

For Volume 4, Colin was tied to the reins of management while Rick fell to the more passive position of Publications Chairman and Bill, to his fourth-floor broadcasting. The second term struggle was lessened by Rita Kranabetter who assisted in page layouts.

There are, of course, many other people who gave, sometimes willingly, of their time to contribute literary and photographic masterpieces to the Link's second year and without these and the previous individuals, the Link would not have been even a one-pager.

SPORTS SHOP



ABOVE: Sandy James and Students' Council secretary, Gerlinde Laehrm, show their wares during registration.

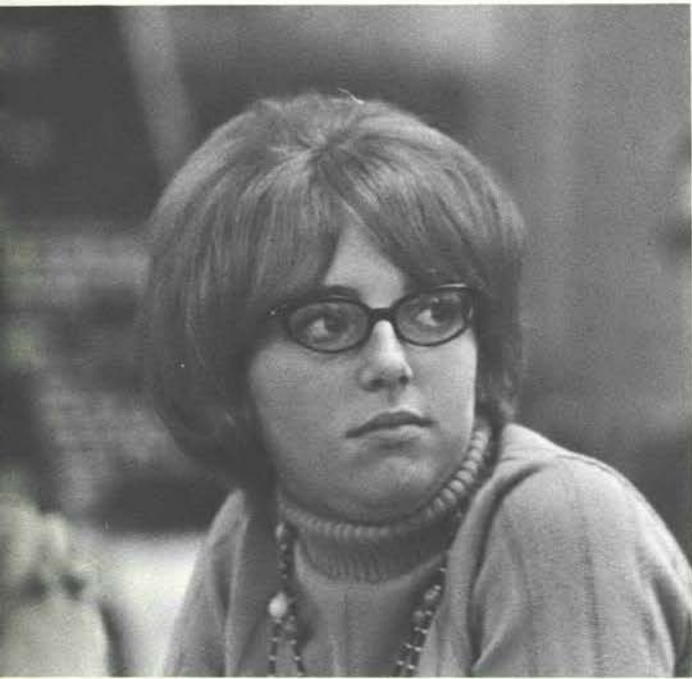
BELOW: Sandy and Joan Nichol during one of their regular Friday noon-hour stints.



The year 1966-67 was a building year for the Sports Shop. It was open daily before Christmas in an obscure nook in the basement, and as a result, patronage was poor. After Christmas, selling was done in the foyer on Friday, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The improvement was tremendous!

The Sports Shop was staffed by two people: Sandy James, the manager, who put in an endless number of hours listening to salesmen, ordering, counting, calculating, and selling; and Joan Nichol, his able and hard-working assistant.

It is hoped that next year will be as successful as this year, if not, even more so. Many thanks to Sandy and Joan for their tireless efforts this year!



LES FEMMES OF B.C.I.T.



STUDENT ACTION WEEK





The purpose of Student Action Week, January 23 to January 27, was to raise educational problems experienced by secondary and post-secondary students and to propose solutions to these problems to the provincial government. The brief from B.C.I.T., which was presented to the government, was concerned with the need for providing increased library facilities, a student building, a gymnasium and a playing field.

On the morning of Friday, January 27, one hundred students from B.C.I.T. gathered at the school and were transported by bus and ferry to Victoria. It was on that day that our representative, President of the Students' Council, Erich Schulz, along with representatives from U.B.C., S.F.U., nursing schools and high schools of B.C. presented their briefs in a morning meeting with Mr. Leslie Peterson, the Honourable Minister of Education. To B.C.I.T.'s plea for facilities he said, "Your demands for a library are on the top of the priority list for the building program, and the gym is further down." Later in the afternoon, Mr. Peterson was persuaded to address from the Legislature steps, the eighteen hundred students that were present. His comment then was "go home and behave!" Three weeks later, however, when the Provincial budget was announced, a substantial increase in funds for Education was included — Who is to know? Did we help or didn't we? Whatever the case, Education now has more of what it needs.





By the fall of 1967, the expanding campus of B.C.I.T. will be humming with construction activity as some of the building planning that has gone on for more than two years nears completion. This doesn't mean that in September, 1967 all of the planned building projects will be completed. Far from it. But sufficient progress will have been made to show the continuing pattern of the development of B.C.I.T.

There may be some confusion apparent for a while, because the addition to the school is scheduled for completion on September 1, 1967. However, the carpenter's lockout during the summer of 1966 delayed the completion of this addition by a matter of eight weeks.

When in September, 1967 the new school year commences, there will be a greatly increased student enrolment and many new staff on campus. These students and staff will be dodging ladders, trucks and workmen during the first two weeks. Patience will be necessary

in the initial stages, but the final results will be well worthwhile.

The new addition presently under construction is a four-storey laboratory and classroom wing. It will be joined to the present building by a connecting link comprising instructor's offices. The new wing will contain three large lecture theatres, the largest one seating 440 students. There will be an astrophysical science laboratory used in the teaching of Surveying. This laboratory will be a unique feature of the new addition and will attract outside organizations to the Institute. With the completion of the new addition, B.C.I.T. will be in a position to handle a larger intake of first-year students and will make possible several new training options and technologies.

The provision of student facilities and playing fields will also be taken care of early in 1967. The playing field will be under construction next year and should be ready for use by September. There will be a field



house adjacent to the field containing lockers, showers, change rooms, and equipment rooms. There will also be an activity building for students' use beside the boiler house. This is a temporary programme which will give way later to a permanent gymnasium-auditorium, tentatively planned for construction in 1968. These student facilities will make possible an enlarged student programme. Student lounges and restrooms will also be provided and committee rooms and offices will enable the Students' Council to carry on its business under better conditions than has been the case so far.

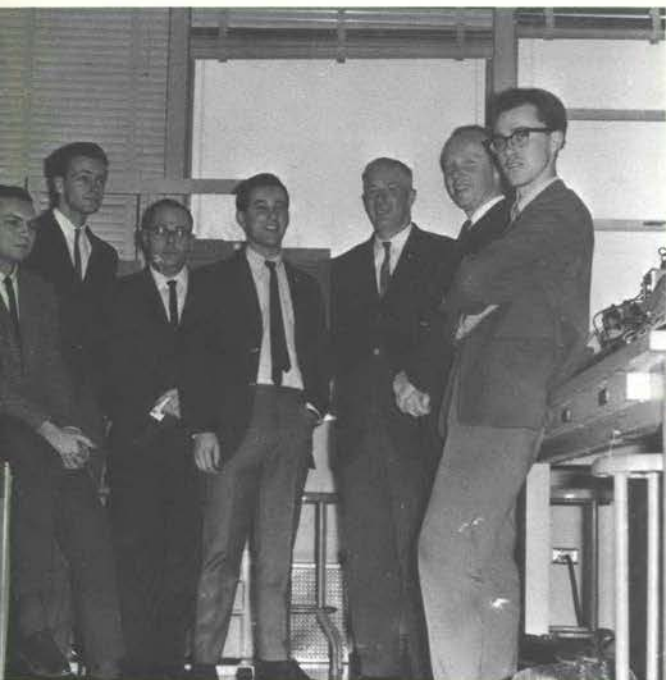
It is hoped that early in 1967 the Library-Audio Visual building will be well under way. Planning for this fine three-storey building has been completed. Construction is expected to take about 12 months. It will be a fine addition to the campus and will serve not only the students of B.C.I.T. but the Vocational School students



and Teacher Training School students as well. This building is now awaiting the go sign from the Provincial Cabinet.

Another necessary item for our building programme will be the extension of the Boiler House-Mechanical Building. This is required to serve the rapidly expanding campus. The building will house the expanded Mechanical Laboratories and will have facilities, lockers and changing rooms for Surveying students.

The Planning Committee will be concerned with adding new restaurant facilities on the campus for the greatly enlarged student body. The present cafeteria will be taxed to capacity by 1967. New restaurant facilities are included in the gymnasium-auditorium building. Eventually it is planned to have a new cafeteria building erected on the campus.



ABOVE, Left to Right: Paul Lardner, Jim Corbett, Trevor Hagan, Rick Corman, Mr. J. Hopkins, Ed Lay, Don Boyle.



BELOW: Don Boyle and Jim Corbett showing off ham equipment.



Holy Sparkgap! Does anyone besides E. and E. know we have a club of hams? There are seven members of the B.C.I.T. A.R.S. and of these, four are licensed and three are interested in the hobby.

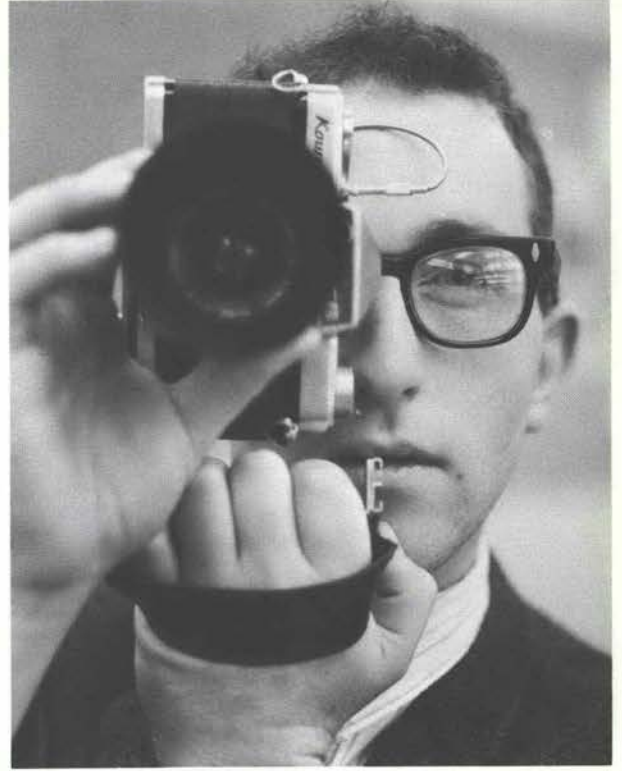
The members of the club are fortunate in having excellent equipment, including a 1000 watt transmitter and good receivers. A suitable location is the next objective of the club which will come about, hopefully, when the new addition is completed. Also, a tower and beam antennas will be installed that will make quite a difference to received and radiated signals.

So far, fifteen countries have been contacted on the air, among them U.S.S.R., Sweden, Italy, Japan, and New Zealand. It is always a pleasure to a hamster to contact a new country for the first time.

One of the services provided by the B.C.I.T. A.R.S. was to provide several electronic handbooks to the first and second year E. and E. students at a considerable saving. Among the publications were Tube Manuals, Transistor Manuals, Silicon-Controlled Rectifier Manuals, Amateur Radio Handbooks, and Hobby Manuals.



The above pictures were taken during a noon-hour feud between Gary Oliver (LEFT) and Mike Barrett.



The Photo Directorate of "Photo Club" is an indispensable organization of B.C.I.T. Without its members, the Link and Nucleus would be non-existent. Rene Bigio was in charge of the Club during first term and Gary Oliver took the reins during second. Other members included Bruce Stott, Byron Starr, Mike Maughan, Bob Jens, and Mike Barrett. We thank them for their many long hours of cooperation and labor.



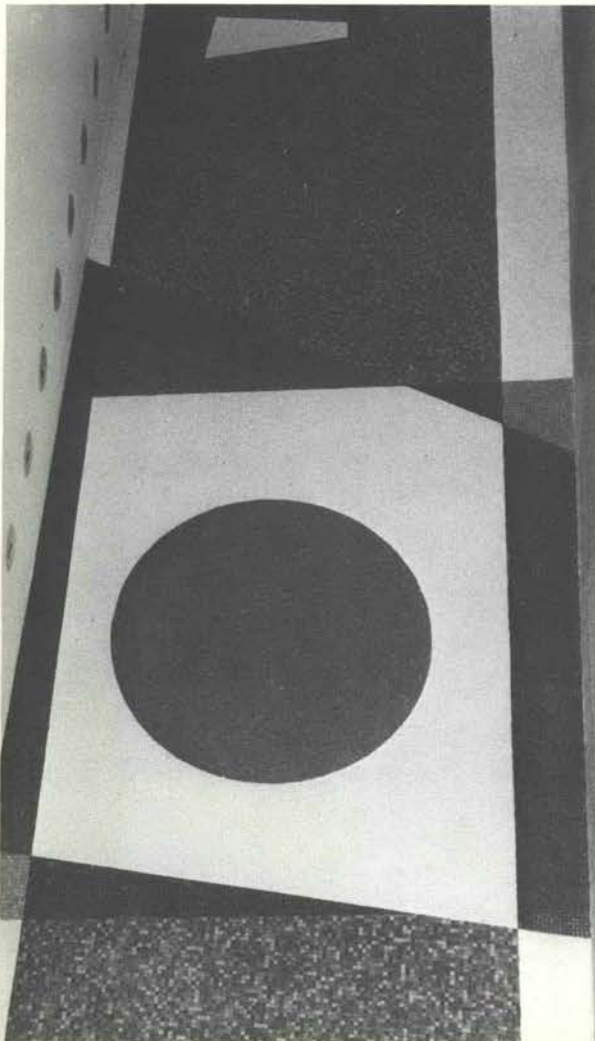
LEFT TO RIGHT: Byron Starr, Mike Maughan, Bob Jens, Bruce Stott.



Building Tech's Project No. 1 gains approval from an anxious column of students eager to



Mechanicals' sex symbol, Sam Stud, swings serenely after being hoisted aloft during a Mechanical-type caper.



Which way is up? What is it? And Who made it? One guess is a square eyeball.



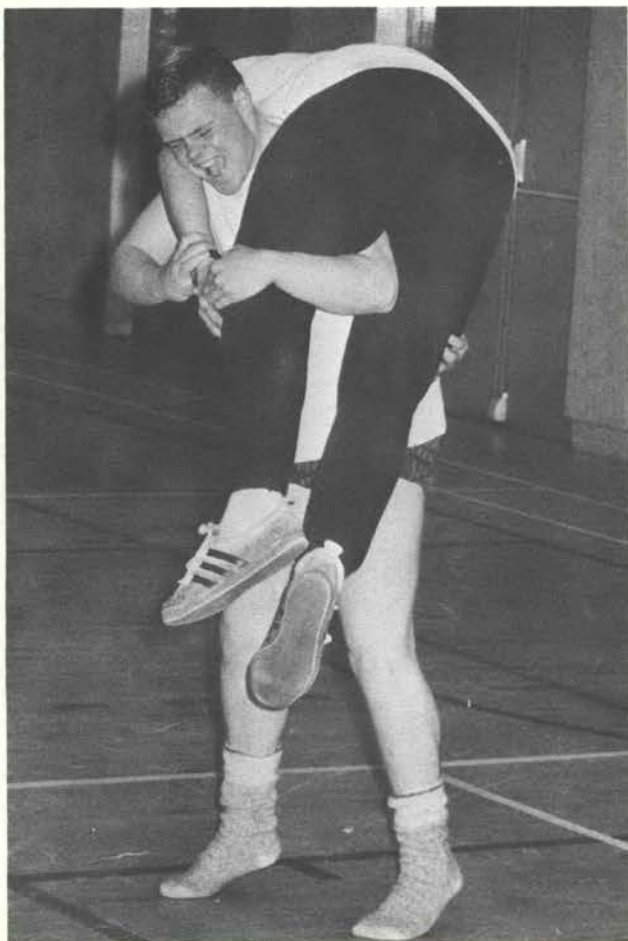
B.C. Vocational School's contribution to Christmas spirit provided a cheery change in our coin-stealing, robot-infested cafeteria.

SPORTS '67

INTER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY



BACK ROW, Left to Right: M. Davies, T. Wiltshire, S. Pitt (captain), K. Ramsay, B. Robinson, M. Potter. SECOND ROW: D. Burdett, B. MacLellan, B. Rawlings, H. Chow. FRONT ROW: I. Burgess, R. Samuels, J. Sung. ABSENT: J. Kozak, T. Swanson, I. Franklin, D. Alexander, D. Cotter.



B.C.I.T.'s Rugby Team began the season in a new league, the British Columbia Junior Collegiate Athletic Union. This league was originated by Mr. Frisby at the beginning of the year so that B.C.I.T.'s Rugby team would be able to compete in a league that offered fair competition; that is, a league in which all the teams were on a Junior College level.

The league had five teams: B.C.I.T., U.B.C., U.V.I.C., Royal Roads, and Vancouver City College. These teams provided very fine competition for each other because they were well matched and as a result provided a clean and very fast game of rugby.

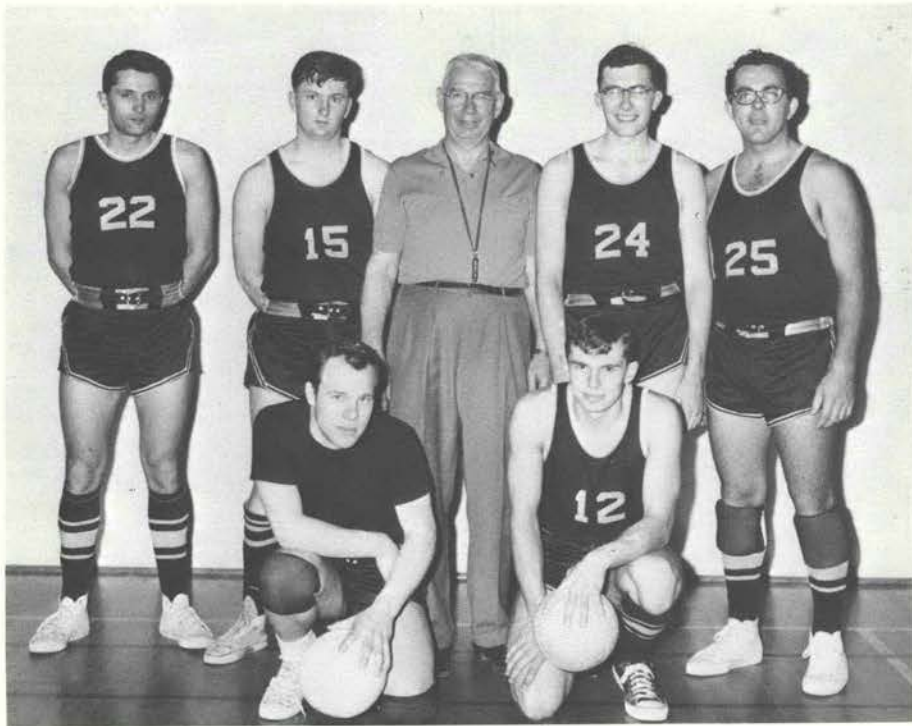
B.C.I.T. had to concentrate on playing a fast game because of a lack of size. This meant the team had to stay in the best condition. The practice routine set up by coaches, D. Sturrock, B. Payne, R. Smith, and B. Frisby, was very effective and the team was able to play well throughout the season.

The team's morale was high and was displayed by their willingness to practice and play hard. The biggest problem plaguing the team was an excess of injuries, especially broken noses. Much of the credit for the team's performance should go to the small Harry Chow whose aggressive play inspired the backs; and to the team captain, Steward Pitt, whose fine play set an example for the forwards.

INTER-COLLEGIATE RUGBY

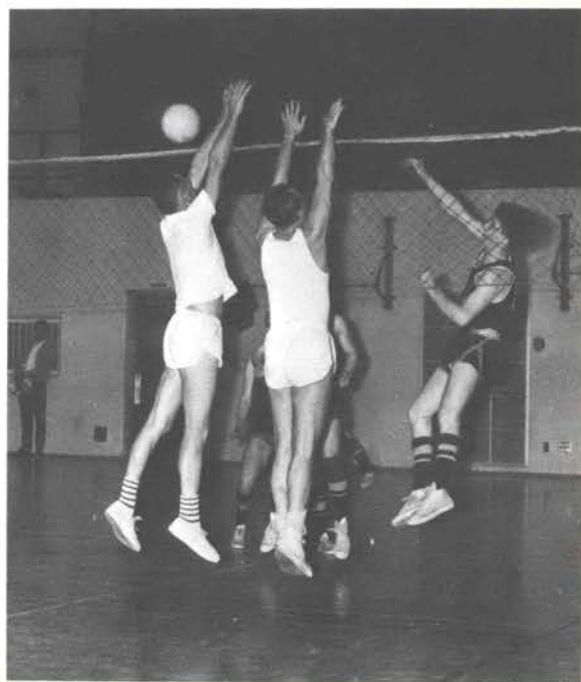


INTER-COLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Ray Abersek, Gary Angstadt, Les Heron (Coach), Lawrence Flynn, Waldemar Brechert (captain). FRONT ROW: Denny Dickson, Brian Charman. ABSENT: T. Stiglins, T. Croft.





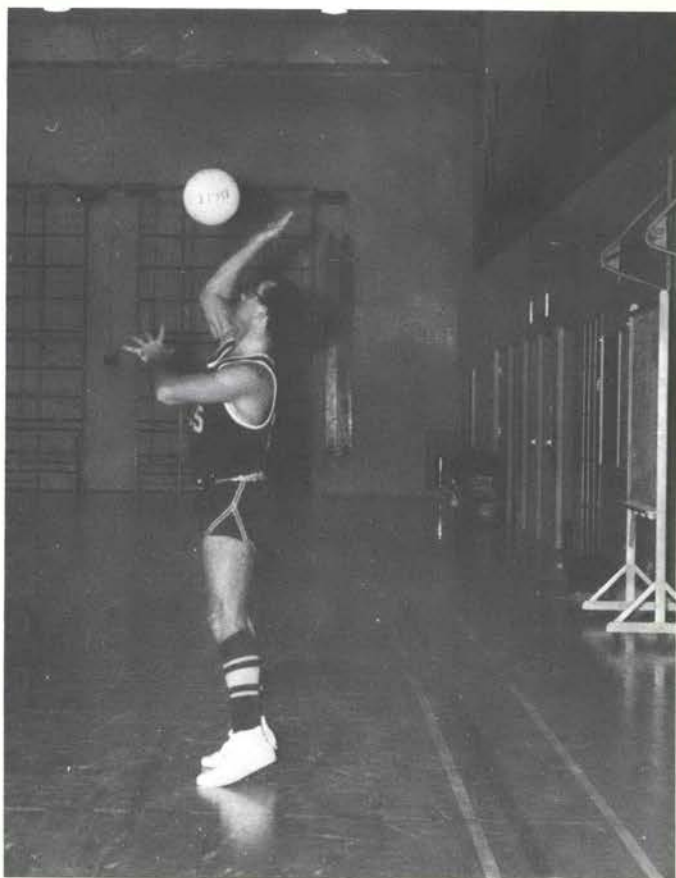
This year was the first time B.C.I.T. was represented by a volleyball team. The team began play in the Vancouver City "B" league but when an opening became available, the team was in third position.

In the fall term, the volleyball team was invited to participate in a tournament at University of Victoria. The same day, Royal Roads College hosted the team to dinner and an exhibition game.

During the spring term the team needed their jumping boots for longer practices and more games. B.C.I.T. placed third in the Victoria Open Tournament in January, and third in the B.C. Open Tournament at U.B.C. against such teams as the Washington Athletic Club and Vancouver Y.M.C.A. At publication time, the Region Eleven Tournament at Seattle was still to be played.

Besides regular games every Monday night, the Marpole Oakridge girls team (B.C. All-stars) and the Queen Elizabeth High School were hosts to several exhibition games.

The team did very well considering that most of the team members had never played together before and considering the inconvenience of the practicing facilities.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



First-year Business intramural football team — first year champions.



The Intramural Football Season started off with high hopes for every technology club in both leagues. Imposing threats were exchanged in the halls and in the dressing rooms before the start of the season. However, after the opening games, it became apparent that C. and S. and Business were the teams to beat in both leagues.

The second year final was a bone-crusher on a soggy field that looked like it might go into overtime but a single by C. and S. won the game for them.

The first year final was another game that had to be played on a muddy field, but both teams managed to make a touchdown and again it was a single point that won the game for Business.

The final game, to determine the overall champion was played on a Sunday and both teams had many supporters. First year Business went ahead with a touchdown, but C. and S. tied the score. The teams settled down to slug it out in the mud. C. and S. kicked a single to go ahead, and with their strong defensive play managed to win the game.

Second year C. and S. became the fitting champions of the intramural football league.

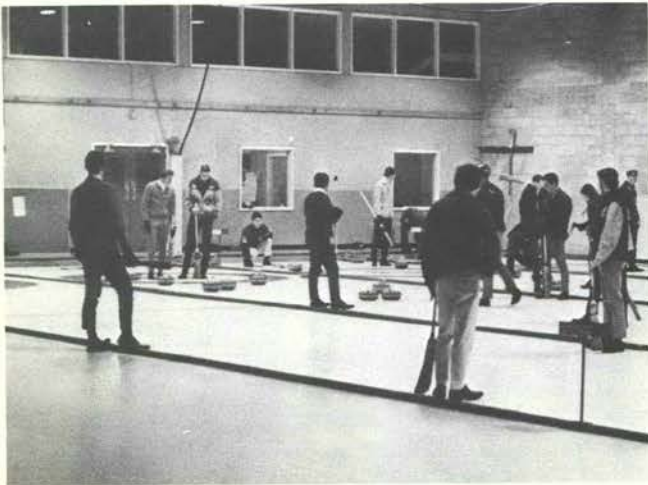
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



Second-year C. and S. intramural football team-second-year and overall champions.



CURLING CLUB



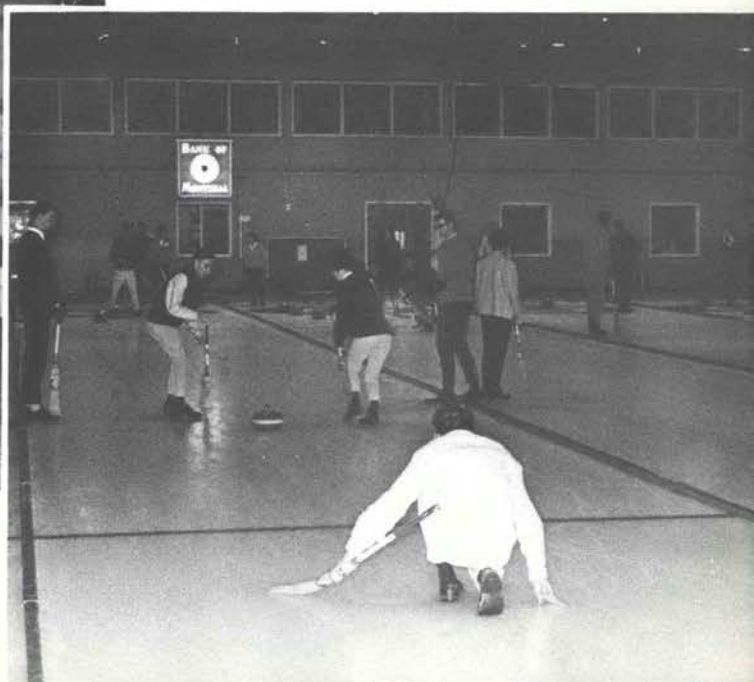
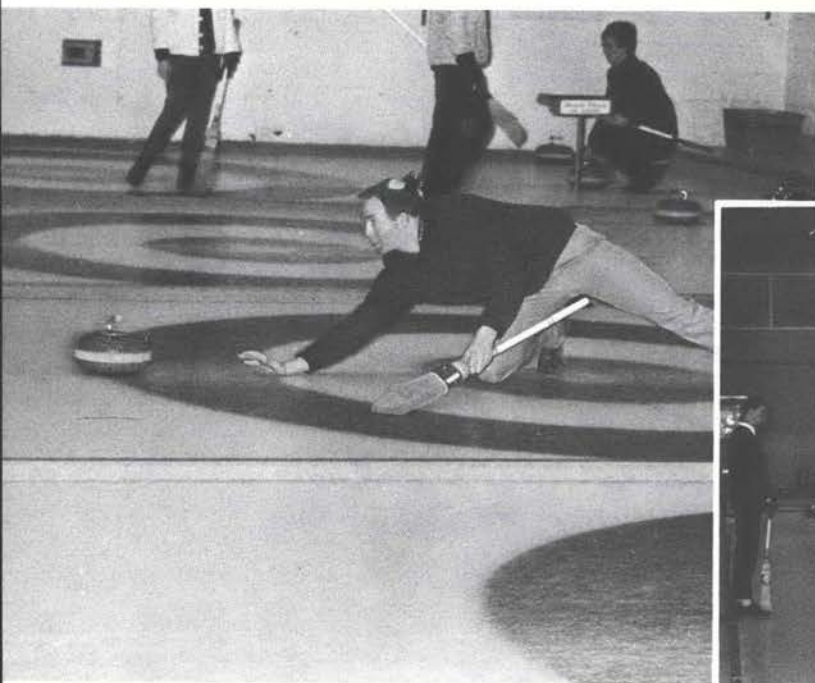
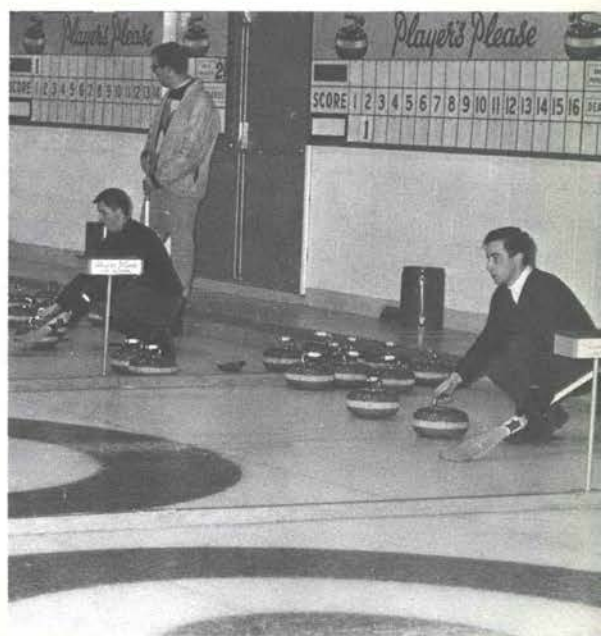
The B.C.I.T. Curling Club had its most successful year, led by a dynamic executive and made successful by a great group of curlers. Curling took place at the Thunderbird Rink at U.B.C. at 10 a.m. every Saturday. For some it was a bit of a battle to get there after a swinging Friday night.

The year's highlight included the first annual B.C.I.T. Bonspiel. Eight teams took part playing three games apiece. The final game was between teams of Jerry Jampolsky and Ed Lay with the Lay team taking the top prize. Trophies were provided by Students' Council. Nearly all teams received prizes, the last teams receiving crying towels.

Another highlight of the year was the Monster All-Night Bonspiel, put on by U.B.C. Nine teams from U.B.C., five from B.C.I.T. and two from S.F.U. took part. Playing started at 10 p.m. Saturday, February 4th and the last game started at 6 a.m. February 5th.

Curling, a game of good sportsmanship and strategy, provided laughs and entertainment for many students of B.C.I.T. With its tremendous success this year, the Curling Club seems well on its way to becoming large enough to hold its own invitation bonspiels.

CURLING CLUB



SPORTS CAR CLUB



This past year has been a very good one for the Sports Car Club. Membership was increased to over 40, including some enthusiastic members of the teaching staff.

The club competed in several meets held in the area and just before Christmas held its own meet, a noon-hour gimmick rally. Twenty-six cars entered the meet, and everyone enjoyed it.

After Christmas, the club began to receive notices from other clubs in the area. Two club cars were entered in the well-known "Thunderbird Rally". Early in February, the club sponsored a second noon-hour gimmick rally and fifty-five cars were entered and the rally was a great success.

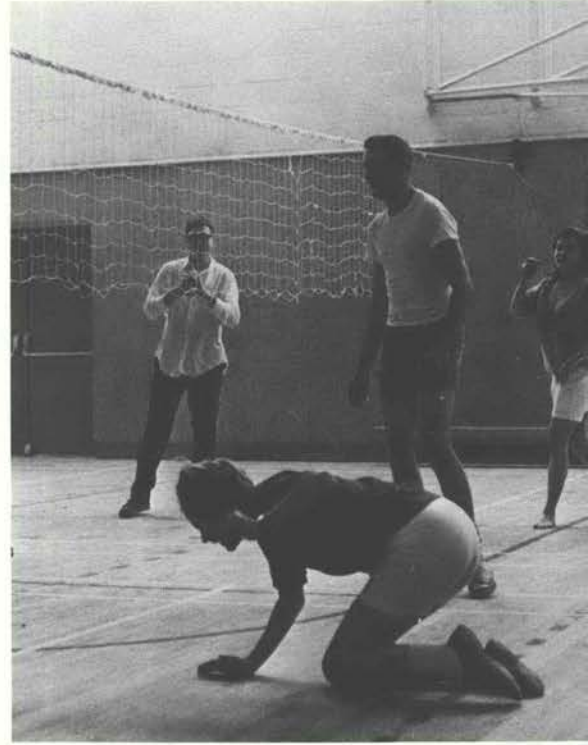
There were several other events held during the year including a "Computer Rally" in March.

The club executive feels this has been a successful year and has found the enthusiasm and co-operation gratifying.

SPORTS CAR CLUB



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



With C. and S. winning the laurels in football, many teams were wanting to gain sweet revenge in Volleyball. And they got their wish. The season started January 23rd and by the end of February, C. and S. was lost somewhere down in the standings. At publication time, Business II and Forestry II had played all of their league games, and were tied for first place with Mechanical close behind.

In first year, however, Forest Products made it a runaway by winning all five of their games. Both Mechanical and Business were tied for second place with three wins and one loss and each with one game left to play.

Sports Co-ordinator, Randy Johnson, deserves great credit for his organization of Intramural football, volleyball, and floor hockey (which would not be covered because of the Nucleus' deadlines).

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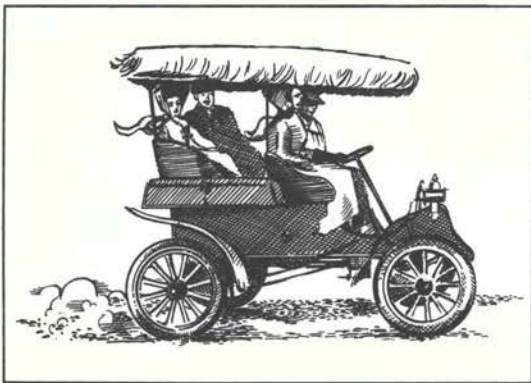
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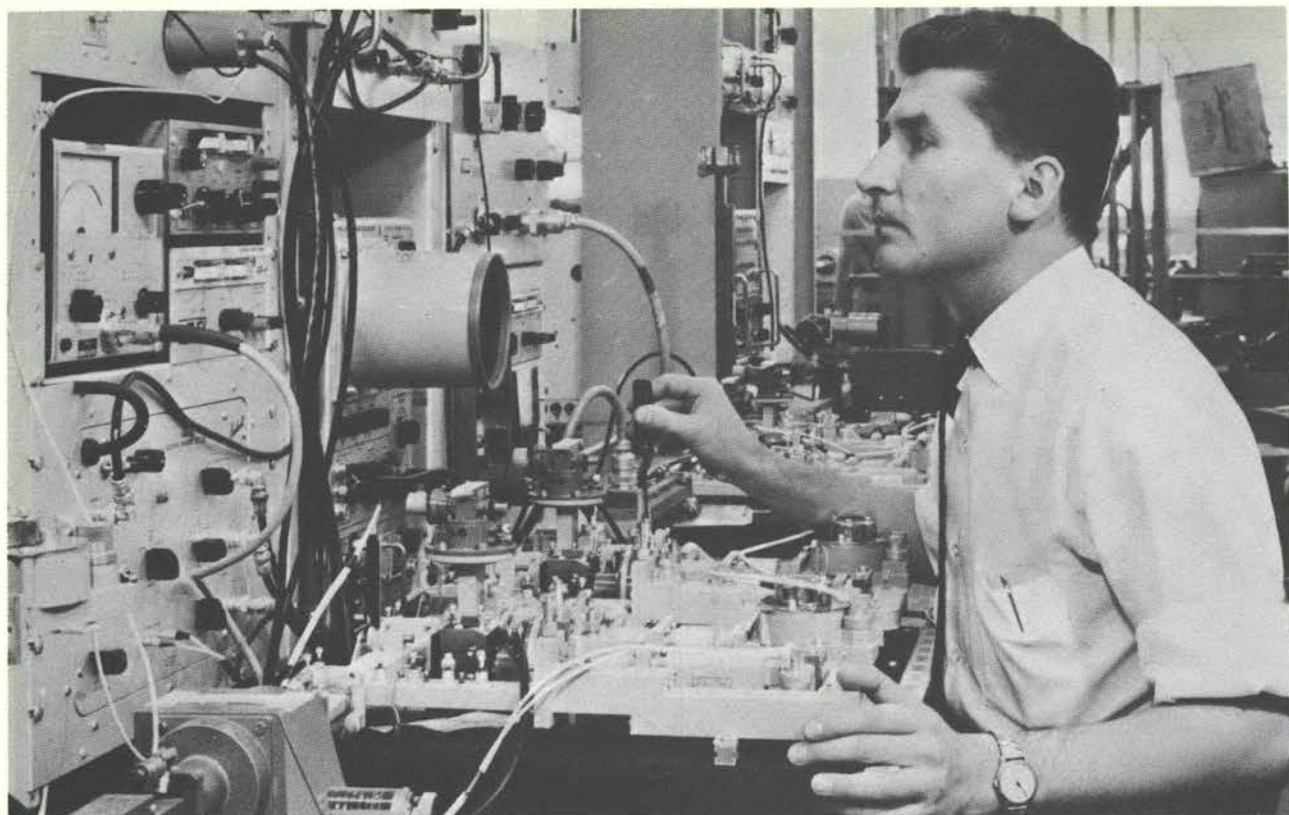
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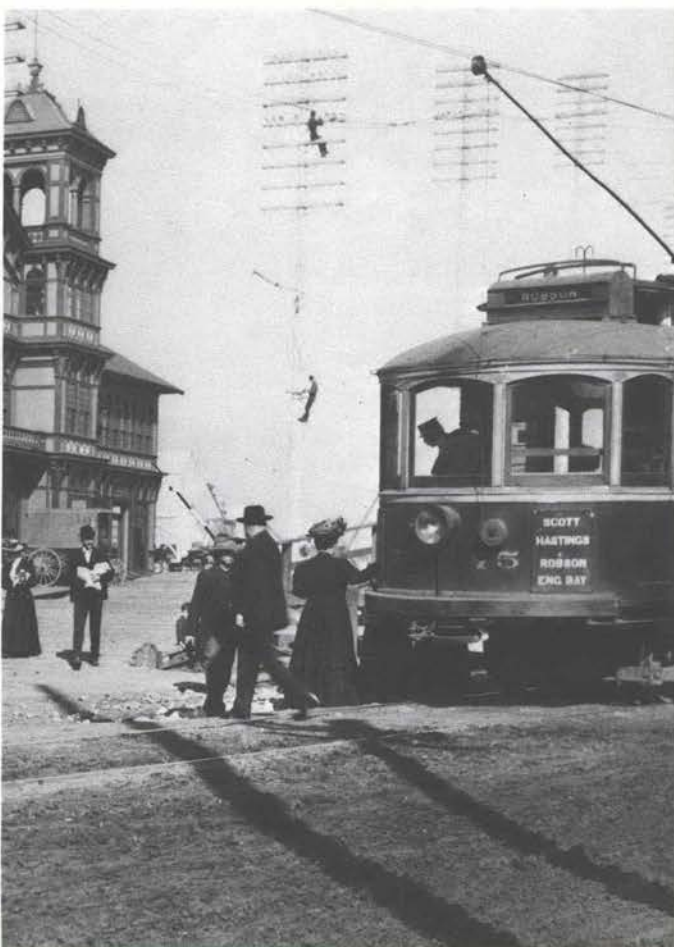
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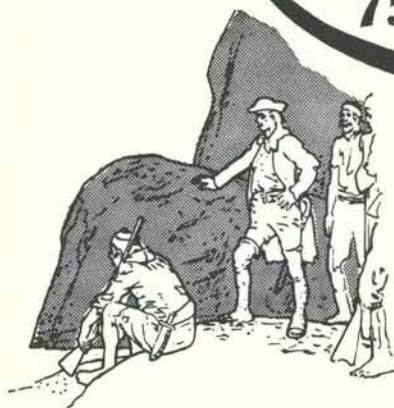
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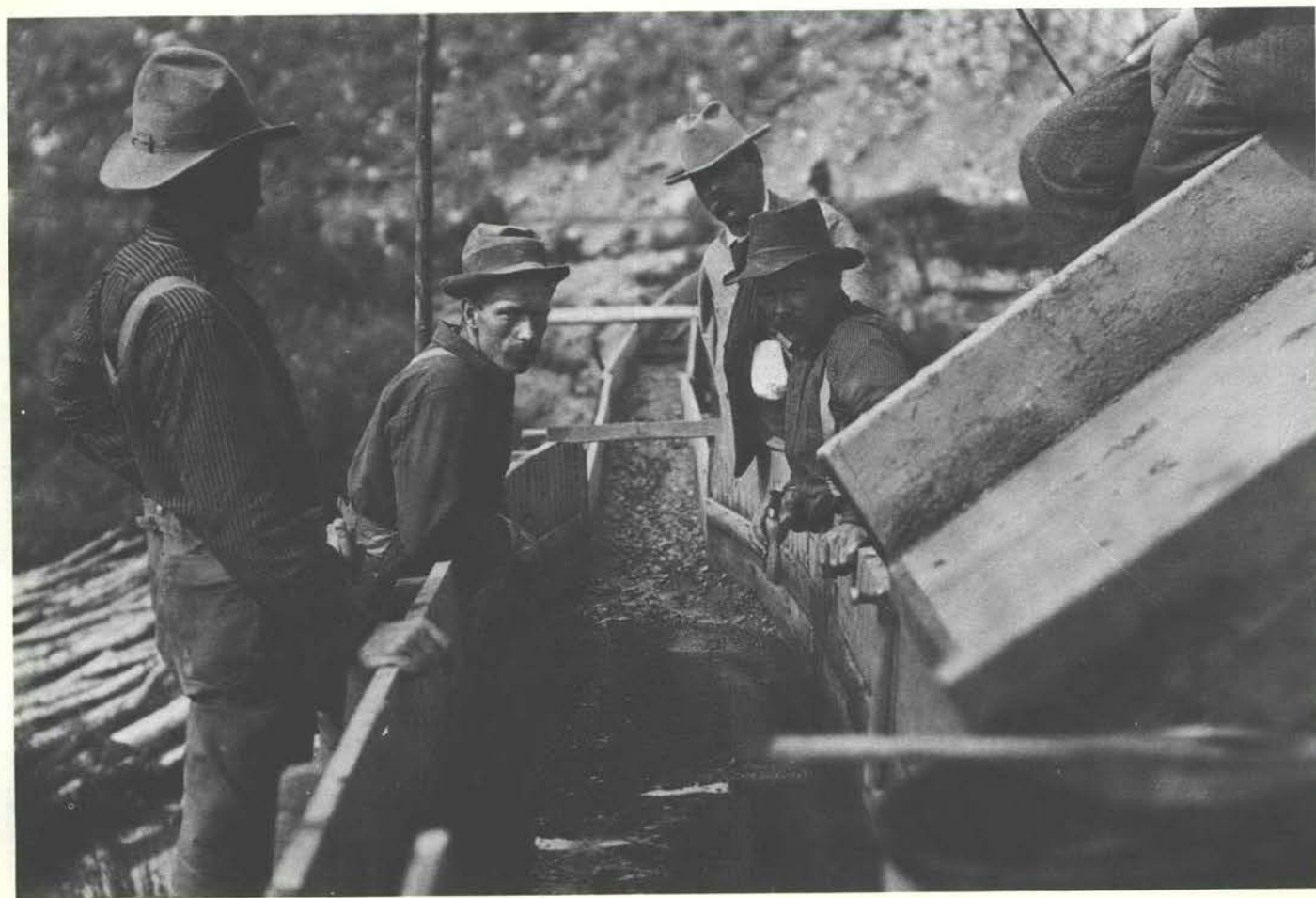
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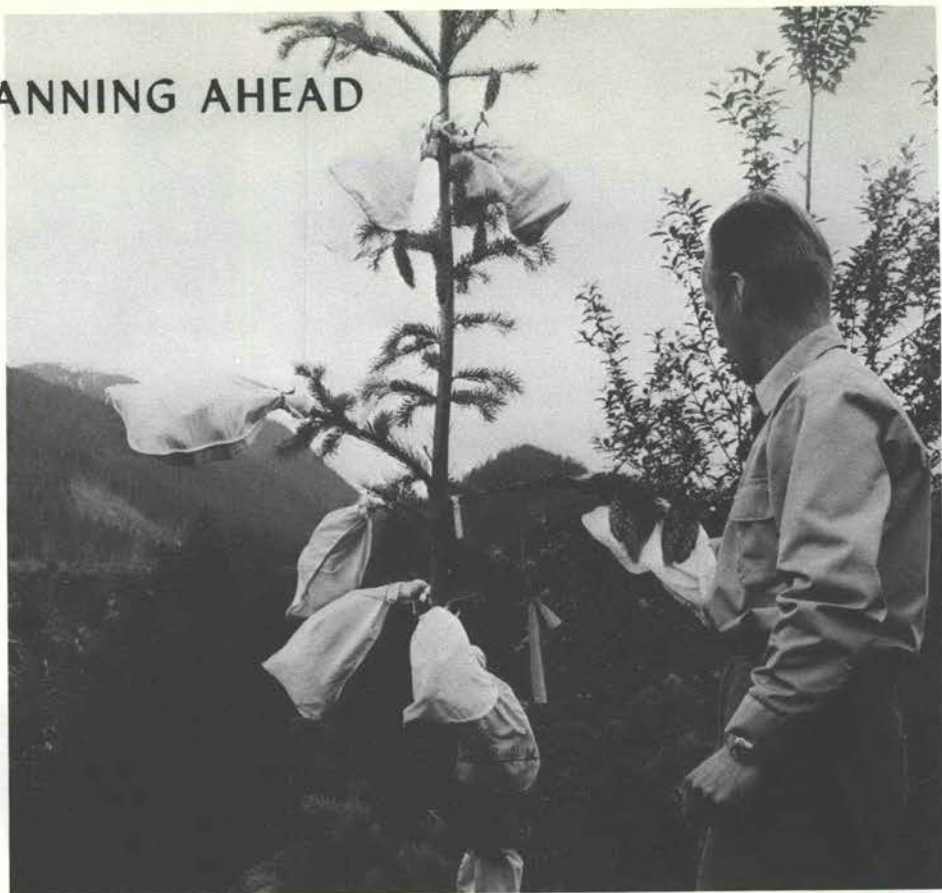
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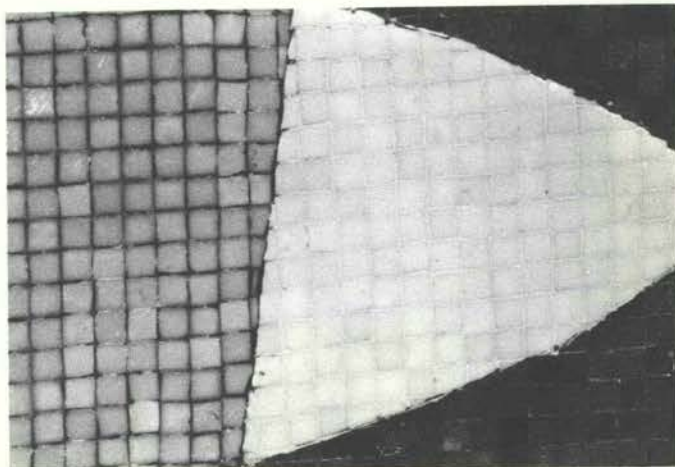


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Nucleus '67 pubsters with their heads together in a planning session.



Lynne Rollins listens attentively to some complex layout instructions and considers immediate resignation (September!).



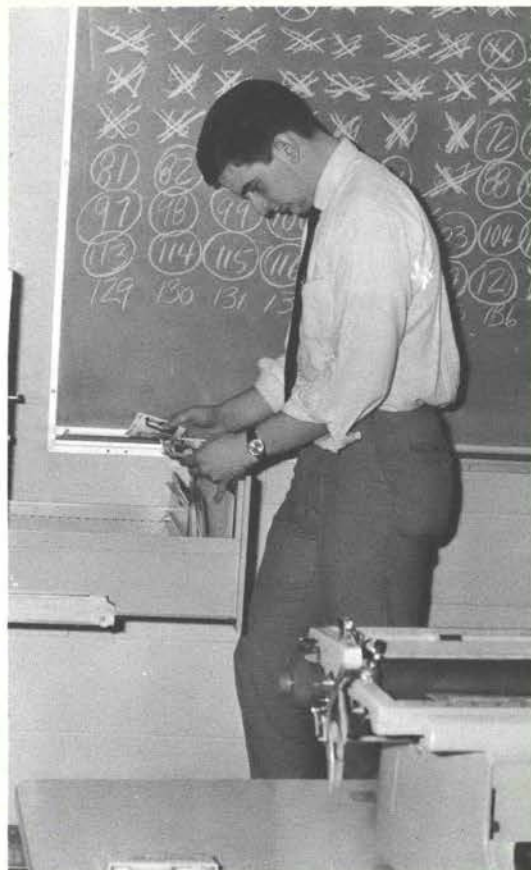
Lynne, Brian Cassidy, and Anne Danielson take one of many smoke breaks.





A Chinese dinner (again on the school, of course) — but vegetarian Bernie must be content to sit and point out the evils of the little boxes.

Typist Anne Danielson waits patiently for, "Here Anne, type this." "Oh, God! All that?!"



Editor Brian Cassidy with the schedule-of-pages-completed in the background, scans some of the 1500 pictures which were considered for the yearbook.

Chris Fryer huffs and puffs and blows her nineteenth birthday cake candles out.





The production of a yearbook begins in September with nothing. No editor, no staff, no publisher, no format. And then things begin to happen — at first very, very slowly. An editor is chosen, a staff is somehow assembled, meetings to organize are held. An incredibly large number of ideas and disjointed thoughts are collected, a publisher is contracted. The filing cabinets are cleaned out and dusted and, like the awakened dust, our collection of ideas begins to settle. From the heady mass comes an inspiration, a theme is chosen and Nucleus '67 has swung into production.

For the staff, who have taken it upon themselves to live without the confines of their small, technology-oriented groups and participate in the production of a living memory, there lies ahead a path of effort, frustration, lost study time, lower academic averages, and fulfillment.

The staff has taken last year's Nucleus which was B.C.I.T.'s first, extracted what they liked, built upon it with ideas from other books, immensely improved that with ideas of their own, and reinforced the entire conception with a theme — commemoration of Canada's Centennial. The inclusion of this type of theme in only our second year of publication was difficult to do, especially trying to connect this idea of the "old" blooming into the "new" with each of our technologies. Much research and old-fashioned brain-wracking was needed to blend the two ideas of Centennial and technology into a readable, coherent unit but we hope and think we have been successful. For any degree of success we have attained, many thanks go to Mr. Ron D'Altroy of Vancouver Public Library whose interest and diligence in reaching back into British Columbia's past have produced what is probably the most extensive and interesting photo library of B.C.'s history that one could hope to find.

Nucleus '67 is a large and expensive undertaking. We have tried to make it a compact but all-inclusive picture of the academic and social life at B.C.I.T. As you thumb through it, we hope you find it more interesting and lucid by the addition of "title flags" at the top of most of the pages. The "messages of importance" have been made an integral part of the book by including various photographs showing most of B.C.'s past one hundred years. Unfortunately, we could not incorporate the suggestions of those who felt the advertisements should be placed in the graduate section of the technology to which they were related. This would have cluttered our attempt to show the contrasting "old" and "new" in each technology. This year's cover is basically the same as last year's in that the titles and general color scheme have been held in the same style and position but we have dropped the idea of a front-cover picture. Instead, we have adopted the concept of embossing the school crest and colors. This, coupled with the night-time photograph of B.C.I.T. on the inside liners, gives an overall impression of the vibrant life and future of this school. Another innovation this year was your purchase of Nucleus at the beginning of the year when fees were paid. By including the cost in fees, everyone gets the book "for free" at the end of the year and there is no problem of estimating the number of books to order.

As we all know, a yearbook is a photo-journalism production. Our sources of photographs, besides the Vancouver Public Library, were the Department of Vocational Curriculum and our own Photo Club. And it was the work of the members of the latter which provided us with the running photo-commentary you see throughout. Many were the long evenings they spent in their darkroom to help us meet fast-approaching deadlines. To them we are indebted.

But the final and greatest thank-you must go to the staff of Nucleus '67. I can only wonder at their co-operation and dedication which made my job so much easier throughout the seven months that we worked together. You will find the names and pictures of the staff on the preceding two pages and to these people you are indebted.

And now, Nucleus '67 has met all of its deadlines. Each page has been conceived, produced, mailed in, printed and returned to us along with one hundred and forty-three others plus a cover. Although I said that Nucleus '67 has met all of its deadlines, there remains an intangible deadline — your judgment of our work. Inevitably there will be criticism — some will be constructive, will be appreciated, and the book will improve; the rest will be destructive and more will be lost than gained. But no matter what the immediate criticisms be, we must remember that a yearbook is not for today but is an investment for the future. Once removed from the day-to-day life of now, that which was just another moment takes on new and precious meaning. The significance of now is found in tomorrow.

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