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FATHER AND SON BANQUET SUCCESS

ATTENDANCE TOPS 640

As you all know our annual Father and Son Banquet was held on February 26 on our main parade deck. We are quite sure that all the Cadets and their fathers had an enjoyable evening.

The dinner consisted of, Hors d'Oeuvres, tomato juice, roast turkey, gravy, peas, carrots, and potatoes, with apple pie as dessert.

After everyone had finished, Lt. Morris, chairman for the evening, introduced the members of the head table. Some of these members were Capt. McAlhaga, Commanding Officer H.M.C.S. Chippawa; Lt-Cmdr. Gleadow, Area Officer, Sea Cadets; Lt-Cmdr. A. Hodgson, C.O. John Travers, Cornwell V.C.; Lt.-Cmdr. Hutton, C.O. Crusader Corps; and Lt-Cmdr. Watkins, C.O., Navy League Cadets.

After the introductions were completed the proficiency certificates were handed out to the top Cadets of each class. The attendance trophy was awarded to the winning division, Maintop "A". Accepting the trophy on behalf of the division was Petty Officer DeMarchy — Divisional P.O.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. W. G. Martin, member of the Legislative Assembly for the constituency of St. Matthews.

Attendance for the evening was approximately 640. During the dinner, the band did an excellent job of entertaining under the able direction of Lt. E. Rigg.

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GUARD TRAINS FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

This year the Guard expects to knock Crusader with something new and very impressive.

We have come up with something that takes quite a bit of time, work, energy and attentiveness.

Every Sunday at 10:30 a fairly large group of hands from the ship's company muster on our deck with full rig for guard drill, they then carry on to the main parade deck, where instruction begins.

Along with a 24 man guard it is hoped that a funeral ceremony with all its Naval tradition and the firing of volleys will be carried out. A funeral carriage and gun carriage will be drawn by approximately 25 men, escorted by the guard. Along with these two bodies will be a firing party, saluting by firing blank cartridges into the air.

For the mass inspection in early summer, the majority of the 100 man guard will be selected from the gunnery squad of John Travers, Cornwell V.C.

The whole operation is under the supervision of Lt. Cormack and Sub/Lt. Baron, the PO's are Colleaux and Derhak.

At the present moment there are still a few openings for Cadets in the guard

HIGHEST MARKS

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| Gunnery III | D. Sparks | 90 |
| Commun. IV | T. Kvist | 93 |
| Seaman. III | F. Edwards | 97 |
| Gunnery II | K. Bancroft | 96 |
| Commun. 11A | R. Tollefson | 100 |
| Commun. 11B | W. Boyanski | 100 |
| Seaman. II | J. McCallum | 89 |
| Gunnery 1B | P. Fortney | 92 |
| Boats 1 | W. Rowland | 80 |
| Gunnery 1A. | T. Gilbank | 80 |
| Seaman. 1 | C. Clearwater | 80 |
| New Ent. | R. Beer | 69 |

DUTIES OF THE X.O.

It shall be the duty of the Executive Officer to outline ship's routine in accordance with the wishes of the Commanding Officer.

To represent the Commanding Officer at all times when the Commanding Officer is not aboard.

To be responsible for the maintenance of discipline and the administration of punishment in all cases where the offence does not warrant the attention of the Commanding Officer.

To outline a duty list for subordinate Officers and to see that this is adhered to.

To see that the ship is maintained in good order and that it is ready for inspection at all times.

To make rounds during class periods and to see that the work of the ship is proceeding satisfactorily.

To note any infractions of routine, correct them, and when necessary report to the Commanding Officer.

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The Measure of a Man

- Not 'How did he die?'
- But 'How did he live?'
- Not 'What did he gain?'
- But 'What did he give?'
- These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man,
Regardless of birth!
- Not 'What was his station?'
- But 'Had he a heart?'
- And 'How did he play
His God-given part?
Was he ever ready
With a word of good cheer
To bring back a smile,
To banish a tear?'
- Not 'What was his church?'
- Nor 'What was his creed?'
- But 'Had he befriended
Those really in need?'
- Not 'What did the sketch
In the newspaper say?'
- But 'How many were sorry
When he passed away?'

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The Editor and staff of "THE CADET LOG" wish to acknowledge and thank the Editor of "THE PORT HOLE," L/S Ted Campbell of R.C.S.C.C. Captain Vancouver, for forwarding copies of "THE PORT HOLE" to our offices each month.

CHANGE OF NAME

Midshipman D. Blaskovits will hereafter be known as Midshipman D. Blake.

March, 1959. Winnipeg.

BANQUET CONTINUED

We wish to thank Sub/Lt. Baron and Sub/Lt. Whitehouse, Petty Officers Killen and Morton, and the remainder of the Duty Watch for their work and the magnificent job they did of handling preparations.

Let's see if we can make next year's Banquet bigger and better than this year's.

DUTIES CONTINUED

To advise the Training Officer in following an organized and efficient training schedule.

To assume duties in relation to parades, ceremonies, divisions and evening quarters.

To act as an intermediary in lesser matters between the Officers and the Commanding Officer.

To prepare standing orders.

EDWARDS ORDEAL

It was a dreadful experience. First, I got ngina pectoris, and the arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then came hypodermics, appendicitis and tonsilectomy. These attacks were followed immediately by aphasia and hyper-yrophic cirrhosis. Amnesia came, too, but I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago and neuritis. No one knows how I ever pulled through. It was the hardest spelling test I ever had.

SHE:

What would you do if you were walking down Portage, and all your toes fell off?

HE:

I don't know!

SHE:

I'd call a tow truck.

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE



LT.-CMDR. A. HODGSON

In this issue I wish to discuss this year's camp periods. This year the Cadets from R.C.S.C.C. John Travers Cornwell, V.C., will be attending camp at H.M.C.S. Acadia at Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Observing that the number of qualifying Cadets applying for training exceeds the number which Quadra and Acadia can accommodate and train, the maximum number of two-week training billets available is 3,100.

Of this total Quadra can accommodate 1,000 and Acadia 2,100, and R.C.S.C.C. John Travers Cornwell V.C.'s quota is 122 Cadets. This is an increase of 31 over the allotment for 1958.

In view of the number of Cadets in the Corps, it is necessary to choose the Cadets on the merit basis; that is, the past percentage of marks on cycle examinations during this training year., attendance at all compulsory and voluntary parades. Voluntary work parties will be taken into consideration as well as general proficiency in Corps work, and the Cadet's work at school.

LEADERSHIP

By POZ G. KILLEN

What is leadership? I think a good definition of a leader is one who possesses certain qualities, which cause other people to look to him for guidance and command. Perhaps if we examine these qualities we shall understand more of what leadership consists.

If you come to think about it, every Sea Cadet has already taken the first step, by the very act of becoming a Sea Cadet, since only quite a small percentage of the youth of the country become cadets in any movement.

Let no one make the mistake of thinking that the call for leadership only occurs in time of war. On the contrary, leadership is even more essential — because in some ways it is more difficult to develop — in ordinary times of peace. And always remember that those who neglect to develop the qualities of leadership in times of peace are seldom able to do so in time of war. So look at these qualities from the point of view of developing them in your ordinary everyday lives. If you do this, you can be certain of being able to make good use of them in the time of war.

And now for the qualities of leadership. I would mention some of the more important of these now.

1. Self-discipline, because a leader is going to expect obedience from others.
2. Fairness in his dealings with others.
3. Readiness to accept responsibility.
4. A capacity to reach a decision quickly.

We'll consider some of these next month but, in the meantime, let's look over these and see just how many apply in particular to us.

TO BE CONTINUED

Did you hear the one about the horse dying on Bannatyne Ave.? The policeman was making out his report and couldn't spell Bannatyne, so he pulled the horse around onto Main St.

EDITORIAL

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Annual Inspection for the 1958-59 season has been tentatively set for May 14th.

The Inspection requires a 100% effort, your officers and Petty Officers have been working towards this goal since last September — think of the times you've been checked up for improper dress, haircuts, attendance, examination marks, etc. All of these things have a direct bearing on the Inspection, so let's step up the routine, lads; let's get the enthusiasm rolling into high gear. We can do this by checking our uniforms a little closer, shining those boots a little longer, getting that attendance up to at least 90%, volunteering for any or all special classes or work parties, sharpen up on deck. If you do all this and more, then we will definitely have the Proficiency Trophy back with us next year.

Don't forget, the Annual Inspection isn't just a one-night stand but rather a culmination of all the parades you make during the year — it is a chance for you to show what you have accomplished during the winter months. GO TO IT!

OFFICER OF THE MONTH

LT. BARRY PLACE

This month Lt. Barry Place has been chosen as Officer of the month.

Lt. Place joined Sea Cadets in September of 1950 as an Ordinary Seaman. After taking the first two months' gunnery course held at Stadacona in 1953, he was promoted to Gunnery instructor as a Petty Officer first class.

During his time as a Cadet, Lt. Place held QR3, Communications (Visual), Senior First Aid and Marksman badges. In December of 1954 he was promoted to the rank of Midshipman; Sub/Lt. in October of 1956, and finally to Lt. in October, 1958.

This season Lt. Place is Sec.-Treas. of the Officers' Ward room, and the Seamanship Dept. head. Besides these positions, he is also coach of our hockey and basketball teams.

Lt. Place graduated from Kelvin High School, where he was active in inter-high sports — Basketball, Track and Rugby. He was a high school all-star football player at end. In the Juvenile Football League he captained his team to the Manitoba Championship in 1955 and was again an all-star. In 1956 he played defence end and line backer for the Winnipeg Rods when they won the Canadian Junior Football Championship by defeating Toronto in Varsity Stadium. Due to a torn knee cartilage, Lt. Place had to limit his sporting activities to coaching.

During the day, Lt. Place works for the London Life Assurance Co., where he is an Office Supervisor. He limits his hobbies to Sea Cadets, and sports, which will likely be limited after his coming marriage in August.



Lt. Barry Place

PADRES MESSAGE:

REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR

BY REVEREND CANON FREDERICK HUGHES

(Anglican)

Christians all over the world have been celebrating the great Festival of Easter with its glorious assurance of the final triumph of Good over evil, of Light over darkness and Life over death. Christ has risen and in spite of the unsettled condition of the world, God lives and God reigns, and in the end, His Kingdom shall be established. God our heavenly Father depends on you to live as His children and obey His laws and keep His commandments.

The purpose of the Sea Cadets is to help make boys healthy in Body, Mind and Soul. To develop the body to resist disease and become strong to serve. To make the mind alert in discipline and to obey commandments without delay but, greater still to fulfil the purpose of creation in obedience to God's will and in service to others.

Today the finest minds in the world are striving for peace; that you boys may live out your hearts in happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety.

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth. by Prayer, Worship and Service, and then you can be sure of God's help and blessing



CANON HUGHES

WHAT I READ MOST

IN MY CADET LOG

- Padre's Message
- Captain's Message
- Feature Story
- Officer Of The Month
- Band Business
- Petty Officer Of The Month
- Editorial

Mark with an X one or all seven, depending upon the article you like most. Each Cadet shall be required to fill out and hand in to his divisional Petty Officer.

BAND BUSINESS

BY SAX E. PHONE

We would like to congratulate PO2 S. Pokolinski on his appointment as disciplinary Petty Officer of the Band. PO Pokolinski can show the Band members exactly how NOT to wear their uniform — just by looking at him.

I would like to give a "pat on the back" to A/B Allan Good who has just received a new mouth-piece for his new valve trombone. Now if he could only learn to play it.

Still on the subject of A/B Good, we must congratulate AJ on a job well done. On Sunday, March 15, with the regular organist sick, A/B Good filled in his spot at the service of Solemn Evensong in the Anglican Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Fort Rouge.

Allan's only mistake came when his left suspender snapped causing his foot to hit against the pedals, sounding a discord throughout the whole church for a three minute period.

The fellows in the band would like to say "farewell to an old competitor," L/S Barry Nield. Barry had to leave the band because of school work at Churchill High and night school classes. Sorry to see you go B. N.

We would like to congratulate L/S "Bulldog" Wittman for his work with the Provincial government, namely . . . passing his driver's test. Good going Neil.

NWe would like to congratulate also, Ken "Teddy Boy" Everest and his "Mountaineers" a Dixieland group who played at the big Rock and Roll show on Feb. 30th. Ken and his band played from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The show began at 8:30 p.m.

On the subject now of Mr. Walburg, Wally has just purchased a new trombone (\$2.75). We would like to thank him for ruining "Washington Greys" in our last rehearsal.

I promised a couple of guys I'd mention their names in this column so

- Irving Znapp
- Sydney Klunk
- Orist Tickle