

# THE CADET LOG

VOL. 2—NO. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1959

WINNIPEG

## Sea Cadet Summer

The end of the summer holidays, 1959, will be remembered by some 4,000 young men of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from all over Canada as marking the conclusion of the most flourishing training season they have ever experienced.

On both coasts and in other parts of the land and at sea the lads who wear the navy uniform with the RCSCC tally on their caps participated in a variety of events and received sound and interesting training.

Described by TCA officials as the largest airlift ever undertaken by a commercial airline in Canada, 2,000 Cadets were flown from Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec to HMCS Acadia, Sydney, N.S., their training camp on the East Coast, for two weeks of naval life. Acadia, commanded by Lt.-Cdr. D. S. Menzies, RCN, and staffed by RCN and RCSCC officers, provided the lads with a curriculum of basic naval training leavened with a solid program of sports and recreation.

On the West Coast, 1,000 Sea Cadets flocked to HMCS Quadra, Comox, B.C., where a similar program was given under the command of Lt.-Cdr. D. H. Tye, RCN.

In addition to the general training scheme, 452 Cadets received a seven-week trades training course during which they could actually qualify to RCN standards in various naval trades.

Sea Cruises gave 236 Sea Cadets an exciting opportunity to learn and train with the fleet. Sailing from both coasts in such ships as the Crescent, Margaree and others, the Cadets voyaged to Hudson Straits in the Atlantic and to Hawaii, Aleutian Islands and San Diego in the Pacific. Sea Cadets from Toronto and Niagara Peninsula are joined with the new entry seamen of the RCN (R) on many of the Great Lake cruises in the Sault Ste. Marie and Portage, where they visited American and Canadian lake ports.

Two bands of the RCSCC received special training and participated in naval command functions and ceremonies.

The visit of H.R.M. the Queen Elizabeth saw hundreds of Sea Cadets turning out to line the streets along the royal way.

The whole Sea Cadet training program was co-ordinated by the Commanding Officer Naval Divisions and was under the direction of Cdr. G. J. Mason, command

Sea Cadet officer. In describing 1959 as "the biggest year, yet," Cdr. Manson paid tribute to all the officers and men of both the Navy and the Sea Cadets who worked to make the effort and the accomplishment so successful.

## American Sea Cadets

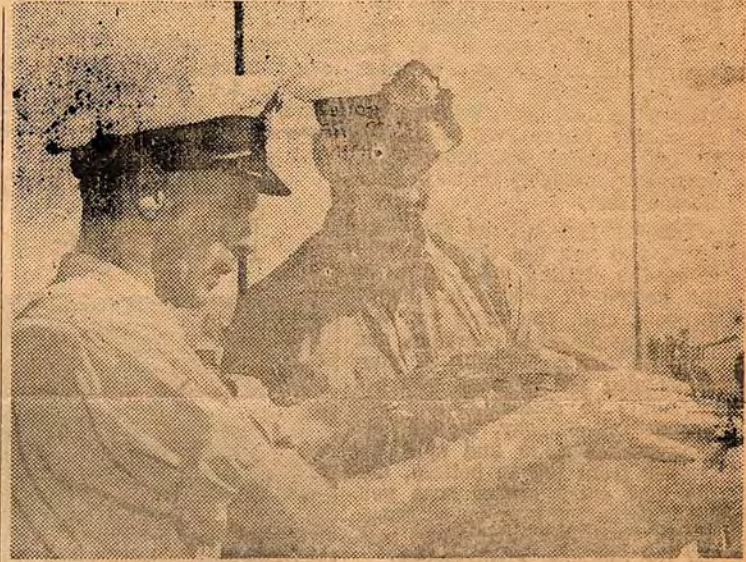
While Canada is getting missiles from the United States, they in turn are getting something from Canada, namely ideas for the re-organization of their Sea Cadet Corps! Rear Admiral J. J. Bergen of the U.S. Naval Reserve visited H.M.C.S. Carleton, Ottawa, Ontario, recently for a first hand look at the Falkland Sea Cadet Corps. He said that he was very impressed by the Cadets, and had made that visit to sponsor the new Cadet organization in the United States as it was being done in Canada.

The Navy League is more than 50 years old in both countries. Rear Admiral Bergen said that 180 Corps were in the process of being organized across the U.S., with the co-operation of the U.S. Navy. There are only 154 corps in Canada with a total enrolment of 10,000 Cadets, but Rear Admiral Bergen said he thought that the United States could learn a lot, and benefit greatly by studying the way the Canadian Sea Cadet Corps was organized.

## Portrait For HMCS Quadra

H.M.C.S. Quadra, the Sea Cadet training camp on Goose Spit in Comox Harbour has been given a portrait of its namesake the Spanish Explorer Don Juan Francisco Bodegay Quadra. The picture has been presented to the Defence Minister, the Honourable George Pearkes, by the Spanish Ambassador.

The gift came as a complete surprise to the Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Commander D. H. Tye, who had written to the Ambassador asking for information about the design of a crest for H.M.C.S. Quadra. He said he thought the presentation must have arisen out of that request. The donor is Admiral Felipe De Abaruzza, the Spanish Minister of Marine, on behalf of the Spanish Naval Museum. The picture is intended to be hung in the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Quadra.



Lt. R. G. Guy, of Ottawa, is shown here with Officer Cadet Gerald Lozinski, of The Pas, Manitoba, at the gyro compass repeater on board the Frigate Sussexvale at Anchor in Hawaiian waters. The officer is instructing the venutic cadet in the taking of an azimuth (or true bearing) of the sun.

## Royal Roads

by COL. P. S. COOPER

If you were to attend graduation ceremony at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario, you would see among the officer cadets about to take up their duties as officers of the RCN, the Canadian Army or the RCAF, a number who began their training four years previously at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Royal Roads, formerly HMCS Royal Roads, and named for the anchorage which lies just off shore from the college, began its service career in 1941 as a RCNVR officer training establishment and then as the home of the Royal Canadian Naval College, which was re-established on Trafalgar Day, 1942. The Royal Naval College of Canada had formerly operated at Halifax from 1911 until the great explosion of 1917 deprived the college of its home. It was moved, temporarily to Royal Military College, Kingston, and then to HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, where it remained until closed in 1922.

Like the Royal Military College and Collège Militaire Royal Saint-Jean, Royal Roads trains officer cadets for the three services, under the Canadian Services Colleges program. This program entails four years' education from senior matriculation standing and in the case of Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, five years from junior matriculation. In those four years the officer cadet receives the education and service training necessary to fit him to become an officer in

the service he has chosen to enter. Education and service training in that period will equip the officer cadet to take his place as a junior officer in his service (sub-lieutenant in the case of the RCN) and begin in the process of professional development and training which will continue throughout one of the best careers open to young men of spirit in Canada today.

The program at Royal Roads covers only two years, and all graduates go to Royal Military College to complete their third and fourth years' training. I shall deal with the two years' training at Royal Roads and describe the training from the standpoint of an officer cadet of the RCN.

Royal Roads inherits from its naval origins something of the Nelson spirit and one of the sayings of that great trainer and leader of men is permanently fixed above the main entrance of the Grant Block which is the main building of the college. There we are reminded that "duty is the great business of a sea officer; all private considerations must give way to it, however painful it is". As one of the Canadian Services College, we have also inherited the traditions and motto of the original Royal Military College of Canada, and every officer cadet wears a perpetual reminder of this in the college badge which carries the words "Truth, Duty, Valour". In the training undertaken we are mindful of

—Continued on Page 4

# The Old Philosopher Sums Up

You say you are a new entry and you are marching along quite proudly in a squad, and the man behind you steps on your heel and pulls your shoe off, so you turn around and let go a whopper and then hop out of rank to get your shoe, and just then the PO in charge hears and sees you, so he doubles you around the parade square forty times in your stocking feet?

You say you just got your uniform, and you are trying to put it on the RIGHT way, so while the person in charge is helping someone else, you think you will get a step ahead of everyone, and you get stuck halfway in your confounded jumper, and you are beginning to suffocate, and you are getting panicky, so you get your pocket knife and split the jumper from top to bottom, and the new entry officer sees you, so he turns you over to the Stores officer to do unpacking and sorting for the next eight weeks?

You say you threw your grubby lanyard into your mother's washing machine and it got completely fouled up; stopped the motor, burned it out, and consequently burned out all the fuses.

You say you threw your white fronts in with the wash, and forgot your blue socks were in there too, and when you pulled out the fronts they were a beautiful shade of blue?

You say you were Quartermaster on duty and you had to pipe stand-easy, and you couldn't use the bos'n's call correctly, and when you piped the order, it sounded like a dying canary's last song, so the OOD came by fuming mad because no one had heard the pipe and it was ten minutes to Secure?

You say you told the Sentry to present arms for everyone, so he presented arms for the janitor and fourteen OD's as they came smartly across the Quarterdeck?

You say you put "IT" on your cap for the Annual Inspection, and the parade was outside and right in the middle of the inspection when you were standing smartly at attention for the Inspecting Officer, a thunder shower passed overhead and the whiting on your cap started to run . . . all down your nose, tickling as it went, all over your face and down your collar and jumper, and you looked like something the cat dragged in, and just then the Inspecting Officer came around to you?

Are all these things troubling you buddy? Well lift up your head . . . hold it high . . . and when the going gets a little rough, sing out . . . sing out so everyone can hear . . . because remember buddy, you're a Royal Canadian Sea Cadet.

# The Cadet Log

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The editor reserves the right to revise or reject any written contribution for publication in "The Cadet Log," when in his judgment

he deems such action necessary in the best interest of the Corps. Address all communications to the Editor.

The views expressed in articles appearing in this paper are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment or policy of this paper or officers of John Travers Cornwell V.C. Corps.

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Compass and Helm, Gunnery, Communications, and Swimming, etc.

We are assisted in this work by the Royal Canadian Navy, the Navy League of Canada, and the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada. To all of these organizations we owe a debt of gratitude, and each Cadet should strive to become the best Cadet in the best Corps in the Empire. In this way you can show the sponsors of Sea Cadets that you appreciate the opportunity of being a Cadet and enjoy the privileges that Cadets have to offer.

There are unlimited opportunities for the Sea Cadet of today. It is possible to acquire an education and a commission in the Royal Canadian Navy, at little or no cost to you or your parents. There are scholarships set up by the Navy League of Canada and by the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada, to further your education. You will also find companionship in the Corps.

Sea Cadets, to you, can be just what you want it to be. Enter this Corps with an open mind and a willingness to work and get along with your mates, and you will reap untold benefits from your experience.

## Ouch!

Even the Navy has caught the paraphrase craze on the television "good guy" Paladin's famous slogan: "Have Gun. Will travel."

Ships of the Third Canadian Escort Squadron (Captain H. L. Quinn) carried out an anti-aircraft gunnery shoot August 9 on their way from Halifax to New York. Apparently it was a success, because a message to Shearwater to thank them for providing aircraft and sleeve targets ended exuberantly with: "Have gunar. Will traverse."

# Captain's Message



This is the time of the year when we have all the older Cadets returning, the last season's Navy League Cadets coming into Sea Cadets, and the New Entry Cadets coming in off the Beach. First let me welcome all Navy League Cadets and New Entry Cadets to the "Royal Canadian Sea Cadets," "John Travers Cornwell V.C." Corps. You will find our discipline strict but fair. This is a voluntary Sea Cadet Corps, slackness, tardiness or absenteeism will not be tolerated.

To those senior A/B's, Leading Cadets, Petty Officers, and P/1's, I want to say: we appreciate your returning. We look to you to lead the new Cadets along the right path. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "John Travers Cornwell V.C." has an enviable reputation to live up to; it will take the combined efforts of all Cadets and Officers to uphold that reputation.

The prime object of Sea Cadets is to teach young men to become good loyal citizens. This is done through rigid discipline within the Corps, and it is hoped that each Cadet will learn to discipline himself. The secondary object is to assist any Cadet who wishes to join the Royal Canadian Navy, or the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, by teaching them Seamanship, Boats, Anchors and Cables,

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# HMCS Winnipeg To Belgium

OTTAWA — HMCS Winnipeg, coastal escort commissioned in 1943 and a veteran of Second World War convoy service, is being transferred to Belgium under the Canadian mutual aid program for NATO, it was announced last month.

Ceremonies will take place Aug. 7th at Esquimalt with Defence Minister Pearkes and Defence Minister Arthur Gilson of Belgium participating.

A sister ship, HMCS Wallaceburg, is being transferred to the reserve fleet after convoy duty, and has been refitted at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. She will be renamed the F. N. B. Fufour.

# Letters To The Editor

## TRIBUTE TO PAPER

Dear Petty Officer Killen:  
It was with the greatest of pleasure that we of "The Port Hole" received the second copy of the Cadet paper from R.C.S.C.C. John Travers Cornwell V.C.

The improvement over the first number is beyond words.

It has occurred to me that if you have not already done so, you send copies to various Corps in the Dominion. The quality of "The Cadet Log" certainly merits it.

As time goes on, I can assure you, you will find the quality of the paper and the loyalty of the staff increase tremendously — even above what it is now.

Again, my extreme congratulations.

L/S E. Campbell, Editor,  
RCSCC Capt. Vancouver  
Newsletter  
"The Port Hole"  
Vancouver, B.C.

. . . yours is an interesting and well-gotten-up little paper and I wish you continued success with it.

H. M. Colter,  
Lt.-Cdr. (SB) RCN  
Editor  
"The Crownsnest"  
Ottawa, Ontario.

# Farewell

Wishing all the best to former Cadets of John Travers Cornwell V.C. who have now joined Her Majesty's Permanent Armed Forces.

DONALD HENRY BROWN-COLLEAUX  
DAVID CROCKETT  
WILLIAM GREENWAY  
JAMES WALTER LETHAM

FIRST UNTO GOD AND THEN TO THE QUEEN

## The Queen Of Canada

by PETTY OFFICER G KILLEN

When Manitoba welcomed the Queen of Canada, it welcomed a sovereign who in her person combined the most ancient traditions of our forebears, and the most advanced concepts of modern statehood. By her ancestry the Queen represents thousands of years of constitutional development, both British and French. As head of the Commonwealth she symbolizes that loose union of nations of people of every color and creed that has adopted the rule of law and justice as the basis of statehood. She is the epitome of our nation and as such she received an enthusiastic acclaim from the people of Manitoba.

### QUEEN OF GHANA

Apart from her role as sovereign of the United Kingdom which absorbs most of her time and energy, the Queen is anxious to make her title Head of the Commonwealth become more, and still more, significant.

The Queen's visit to Ghana, her first independent African territory, next October, is an example of this.

### HAND SHAKING

On her extensive Commonwealth tour of 1953-54, she travelled 5,800 miles on land, 19,600 miles by sea and 18,000 by air.

The rigors of such an intensive tour are tremendous. On that one alone, she shook 13,213 hands, smiled while 6,770 men and women bowed or curtseyed before her, made 536 awards, laid 15 foundation stones, delivered 157 speeches (and heard 276), stood while her subjects sang 508 anthems, and received 468 gifts.

### SEA CADET OATH

We would be well to recall during the forthcoming months, our Sea Cadet Oath, an oath which we all took upon entering upon the first phase of our Sea Cadet Training. It is really a very simple oath, containing few words, but with a strong meaning . . .

"I affirm my loyalty to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, all her heirs and successors . . ."

We would be wise to ask ourselves now and again if we are living up to that pledge, by our very words and deeds.

Here are the words of your Queen, spoken in her Dominion Day address to her Canadian subjects.

"If I have helped you to feel proud of being a Canadian,

If I have reminded you of the strength which comes from unity,

If I have helped to draw your attention to the vision of the years ahead, I shall feel well satisfied, because I believe with all conviction that this country can look to a glorious future.

Stand up for your country, be proud of your Queen, for after all you are a British subject first, and then a Canadian. Don't let your loyalty flounder, take hold of it, and by that very act, you

have taken your first step towards making your Empire the greatest in the world.

The sun never sets on the British Empire, an empire which will never falter nor fall into decrease, because it has citizens like you to strengthen and defend it.



## British Empires Largest

## Christmas Objective—500

At the present time John Travers Cornwell VC Corps can boast with pride that it is the British Empire's largest Sea Cadet Corps. Whether we are again the most proficient corps will not be confirmed until the results of our last Annual Inspection are known.

This month we will be starting back with approximately four hundred Cadets. Cadets willing to work towards another glorious and successful year. During the summer months, while most of you were at summer camp, while your officers were planning your next year's syllabus, your petty officers were running through their minds plans for weeknight movies and other such ideas which we cannot divulge at this time.

By now you've heard what your officers and N.C.O.'s are doing, but "what can I, an able seaman, do?" I suppose is what is going through your mind about this time.

In the executive officer's column this month, he states: "if you have any friends who will be 14 by 31st December 1959, bring them down and we'll take it from there; let's see if we can hit 500 by December." Well there you are, there is your job, 100 Cadet-recruits by Christmas.

We're going to surprise our executive officer and have our 100 recruits before Christmas, aren't we? And to show you how excited and confident we of "The Cadet Log" are, we are offering to any Cadet who joins 3 new Cadets, a pictorial novel "The Story of HMS Amythys," with a foreword by our late Sovereign Lord, King George VI. And for any Cadet who joins five Cadets, they will entitle themselves to receive an official Naval Dirk (knife).

Well, what do you say lads, is it a deal? We'll start this week, and Good Luck.



The new Anti-Submarine Destroyer Escort "Gatineau." H.M.C.S. Gatineau was senior escort to HMV Britannia during the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes cruise this summer.

## Whence The Funnels Maple Leaf?

What is the origin of the maple leaf on the funnels of warships of the Royal Canadian Navy?

Most people assume that it all began during the Second World War when Canada for the first time in history possessed a sizeable navy and undertook a man-sized role in the war at sea. Esprit de corps mounted to new heights. The officers and men who sailed the little ships of Canada proudly wore the White Ensign and gloried in their affiliation with the fleets of the Commonwealth and their heritage of the tradi-

tions of the Royal Navy.

But they also wanted it to be known that they were Canadians.

At first, their attitude tended to be rather parochial. Badges of wonderful and sometimes weird design blazed from the gun shields of destroyers and corvettes. Painted bands on the funnels began to signify the group to which ships belonged. In at least one instance the design on the funnel gave a name to a mid-ocean escort group and the "Barber Pole Brigade" was born. It appears to have been later

in the Second World War that someone painted a green maple leaf on a funnel to signify that his ship belonged to Canada. The practice spread and was at last authorized by Naval Headquarters and adopted by the whole fleet.

After the war, for the sake of contrast, the color of the maple leaf was changed from green to red and thus it remains to this day. The ultra-fancy gun shield decorations have been replaced by more sedate but heraldically correct ship's badges;

# A Farewell Message From The X.O.

Here you are again at the beginning of a new season 1959-1960 — it's nice to have so many back and I hope you all had a successful and fun-packed holiday.

You are starting with a big ship this year — well over 400 and as a result you can expect a few changed, old and new faces will be doing new jobs, many will be promoted, others transferred to new divisions, still others will begin advanced training.

As big as you are recruiting goes on — if you have any friends who will be 14 by 31st December 1959, then bring them down and they'll take it from there — let's see if you can hit 500 by December.

The fact that you will be so large a Corps means that everyone is going to have to pitch in to make it an efficient, harmonious and well turned out unit full of "Esprit de Corps" (a team spirit). This requires self discipline, pride of uniform and unit, excellent attendance, a good knowledge of



LT. W. K. MORRIS

standing orders and ship's routine and a willingness to volunteer for any or all extra work parties and parades, just to name a few of the musts. Remember R.C.S.C.C. JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL, V.C. has a proud and enviable reputation to uphold.

Once again welcome back and let's make this the best year ever.

## Royal Roads Continued

the advice given to his midshipmen by Lord Nelson that they should "recollect that you must be a seaman to be an officer; and also that you cannot be a good officer without being a gentleman."

The Candidate for Royal Roads must have senior matriculation standing of his province in mathematics, physics and chemistry, as well as English, and French or history. The two years academic course includes all these subjects, as well as engineering, drawing and descriptive geometry. The naval officer cadet will continue in his third and fourth years either in an engineering course, or in a general science course leading to B.Sc. The emphasis in the academic training at Royal Roads is upon the sciences, for which, including mathematics, a total of 22 hours of lecture and laboratory time is provided in the week, while eight hours are taken for English, French and history.

During the academic year, which begins in the first week of September and ends on the 21st of May, two hours a week are devoted to military studies. This represents theoretical training in the organization, functions, history, traditions and customs of each service and a more detailed knowledge by each officer cadet of his own service. Thus the naval cadet learns about the parts of a ship and the fundamentals of navigation and chartwork, in preparation for his practical training at sea during the summer.

The business of a naval cadet is chiefly learned during the practical phase training periods each summer. The naval officer cadets of the three colleges and those attending universities under the Regular Officer Training Plan are

brought together each summer for this practical training, which includes, a period of "school work" ashore, but consists, in the first two years, principally of training and experience at sea. Thus from early September to 20 May the officer cadet is preoccupied with a university academic program and from 21 May to mid-August with learning to be a "seaman".

While the officer cadet is preoccupied during the fall and winter with an academic program, he also receives during this period some of the most important training of his life in physical and character development. Physical training consists of gymnastics, taught as part of a graduated four-year course, and games. All officer cadets play soccer and rugby, as well as basketball and volley ball; and all take part in cross country running and track and field events. Swimming is compulsory, as is boxing. In addition, other activities such as hockey, badminton, squash, tennis and dinghy sailing are encouraged and well supported.

Drill forms a part of the college program and is the principal means of developing good erect carriage and smart appearance in keeping with the proud traditions of the college and its uniform. In this matter of drill, the naval officer cadet becomes "bilingual". That is to say, he drills as he dresses, in army fashion, during the academic year, but as soon as the graduation parade is over he switches without any apparent difficulty to drilling and saluting in proper naval fashion and NEVER stamping feet for reasons which, no doubt, have a practical as well as a traditional basis!

During the academic year, the officer cadets are organized with-

... the service in which they have enrolled, in flights of about 20 cadets each. Two or more of these flights make up a squadron and two or more squadrons, according to the total strength enrolled, form the cadet wing. The officer cadets are distinguished, according to their year, as Senior and Junior Cadets. Cadets officers are appointed from the Senior term to lead the flights and squadrons and a cadet wing commander is also appointed, with some additional cadet officers, to assist in administrative duties. Each cadet squadron is commanded by a regular officer of the rank of lieutenant (RCN) or the equivalent in the Army and RCAF, and the cadet wing is under the command of an "Officer Commanding the Cadet Wing", who is of the rank of Commander. This officer is responsible to the Commandant for the discipline and training, other than academic training, of the officer cadets. Responsibility for the academic training rests, under the Commandant, upon the Director of Studies, who (himself a Professor, directs a carefully selected and well qualified academic staff.

Successful candidates for training at Royal Roads, have been selected by the Services they sought to enter, are despatched from their homes as to arrive in Vancouver on an appointed day in the first week of September. They are met at the railway station and transported to the jetty at which one of the HMC ships is waiting to receive them on board and transport them to Esquimalt. Thus they embark upon two years' work and play under the White Ensign (which is still flown at Royal Roads).

For the first six weeks after his arrival, the new cadet is known as "recruit". He is met, on arrival at the college, by the cadet officers and embarks at once upon a busy program of drawing equipment, being assigned to a "cabin" and being attested in his own service. Then begins a three-week period of concentrated physical conditioning and drill, with some preliminary academic instruction in English and mathematics. At the end of this period, the senior term officer cadets arrive and begin their studies, while the recruits spend one more week working up to the full academic program which they then continue, the drill and physical training being scaled down to the level at which it is to remain for the rest of the year.

—Continued Next Month

## Band Business

by A/B WM. NORRIS

This reporter would like to thank all the cats and cuties from the three Cadet Corps who showed up at the Tri-Service Dance way back in June . . . 13th June to be exact.

Highlights occurred when a local T.V. personality namely Warren Out Davis appeared as master of ceremonies for the evening. This reporter thanks Mr. Davis and "congratulates him on a good job."

Musical highlights broke the 8-8:30 "let's stop breathing game" with the flashy trumpet style of Bob Hall and the slightly sensational drumming of pint sized "Ducky" Donald.

The climax came when trumpeter Steve Pokolinski took the easy solo in "Don't Be That Way." Steve brought down the house . . . including assorted fruits and vegetables.

I would on behalf of the members of the dance band, like to thank Lt. R. Schriber, without whose assistance and tremendous encouragement we could not have appeared. Incidentally, he also borrowed the music we used.

Numerous incidents worthy enough to mention occurred when PO Schriber got the ice cream bar out of his ear and found that he was 7 songs behind . . . when, after 30 minutes of trying, I finally borrowed a match . . . and when Dave Pritchard conducted the band . . . while hanging from the rafters by his tail.

On 31st September a meeting of the Pokolinski Brothers Fan Club will be held . . . if the two of them can find a third.

**HISTORICAL NOTE:** It was one year ago today that Wally Walburg Underschultz got his driver's licence, 364 days ago, automobile insurance rates jumped 87%. And here is one for you to digest when you're before the OOD on defaulters, ex-Sea Cadet Bob Erb (it's pronounceable) has just purchased his eighth car. How did all the other ones get wrecked up Robert, driving up telephone poles maybe???

I'd like to quote Neil Bulldog Wittman who once said, "according to Page 71, paragraph 13, line 3, of the Sea Cadet Manual, you should not be standing — the way I am."

Yipes I've run out of space.

## Next Month

The exciting story on the latest swim across Lake Winnipeg of ex-Sea Cadet Leading Seaman George Brown.

ALSO in the same issue:

A feature article on John Travers Cornwell V.C.'s most valued and beloved officer, and one-time executive officer, Lt. S. Somerville.

WATCH FOR IT!

BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY!