

THE CADET LOG

VOL. 2—NO. 2

NOVEMBER, 1959

WINNIPEG

Sea Cadet Boat Now Topic Of Discussion

BY PO2 L. W. BRUECKNER

In the last issue of "The Cadet Log," May 1959, an idea was brought forth inquiring about boats and a boathouse for Sea Cadets.

Just recently, a plan was suggested that would cancel out the plan for a boathouse. To make our plans complete the boathouse would cost a large amount of money. The plan then was to purchase a boathouse. The plan now is to purchase a boat approximately 40 to 50 feet in length. This boat would be re-conditioned for Sea Cadets and by the Sea Cadets themselves.

The following suggestion and reason compare more favorably than those of the boathouse. With the boathouse, the construction would cost a fair amount. Instead of putting forth money to the boathouse why not purchase one large boat just described. In the first place the boat will cost only 1/3 the amount prescribed for the boathouse and boats. It would be cheaper to run and storage in winter could be at the government docks at Selkirk for a fee of less than \$50.

In the Spring and Summer, the boat is allowed to tie up at any government docks free of charge. Another advantage is that not all Sea Cadets can go to camp. This boat would be operated on the Red River and will enable Cadets to receive a little training in boat-work. Another advantage is safety. When a small craft capsizes, there are very few hands around

to help rescue. If a hand falls overboard, you will have duty watch sentries stationed around the boat to help. The advantage of a large boat would give a 20-2 advantage of a safe rescue.

I think this is a great plan. The fees towards the purchase of the boat have already been forwarded by companies in the Greater Winnipeg area.

Our main purpose of training Sea Cadets is to learn about the Navy. Would it not be true to say, "one can learn more in practical work than in a classroom?" With this boat, it would set our ship standards higher for our Annual Inspection.

This would be the finest undertaking of the Sea Cadets yet, an undertaking which I'm sure we'll never regret. This idea of a boat can only come about if you the Cadets really give it all your support.

If you will notice on page 20 of "The Sea Cadet Magazine," Sept. issue, you will see in action the boat we are fighting for. What do you say, are you behind us? If so let us know, voice your opinion. Address the Editor, "The Cadet Log."

Next Month The George Brown Story

Lt. (Slim) Sommerville Voted Most Popular Officer 20 Years In Sea Cadets

This month while the air is full with talk of our new Executive Officer, we of "The Cadet Log," decided to go back in time, just a few years, and interview a man who besides being a past Executive Officer of John Travers Cornwell V.C., was found in a recent pole taken by "The Cadet Log" to be John Travers Cornwell V.C.'s most popular and well liked officer, this man — Lt. (Slim) Sommerville.

While in office as X.O., "John Travers Cornwell V.C." prospered more than it had under any other previous Executive Officer. It was indeed a blow to the Corps when Lt. Sommerville resigned his position due to business pressure, but like an old Salt, he could not get the Sea Cadet Corps out of his blood, and agreed to stay on as Communications Dept. head, a position which would not consume so much of his time.

Lt. Sommerville worked his way through the ranks, and received his Commission in 1946. Prior to that he was a Telegrapher in the R.C.N. from 1942 to 1945.

Now thirty five years of age, he is married and has two children. During his spare time from Cadets, he works in the C.N.R. Express Claim Office, on Main St.

After 18 years in the Sea Cadet



LT. (SLIM) SOMMERVILLE

movement, Lt. Sommerville says, he is ready for another 18 years. For those who went to camp, Lt. Sommerville will be remembered as the man they were able to turn to when the going got rough. Upon asking one able seaman of his impression of Lt. Sommerville, he replied, "It was like my dad was at camp with me, only he died 6 months ago. He was lots of fun, I sure learned a lot from him, he's great!"

This year after 18 consecutive years of Sea Cadets, Lt. Sommerville is still going strong in the Communications Department, and as one small lad said, "I can hardly wait until our division gets Morse Code." The passing rate in the W.T. Shack seems to be higher than the rest of the departments possibly because Lt. Sommerville teaches it in a way that a Cadet wants to learn.

It is not necessary to shout and scream "you flaming fool," down the neck of some innocent ordinary seaman, and that is why today, Lt. (Slim) Sommerville has the respect and admiration of 450 Sea Cadets. He does not have to say that remark to any Cadet for, they have too much respect for him to want to act in an un-seamanlike manner.

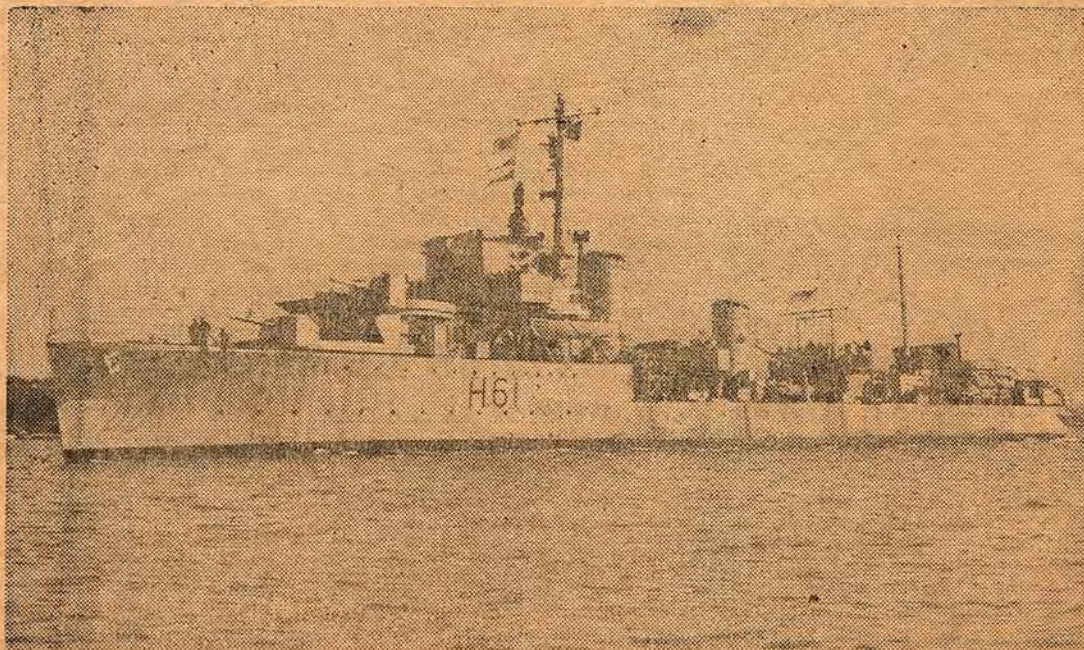
Range Roundup

BY PO2 K. GEE

(Cadet Log Staff Writer)

This years team in under the command and guidance of Sub/Lt. D. Blake, who is very fond of cigars as the boys on the team have noticed.

(Cont. on Page 2.)



H.M.C.S. "Gatineau" (H-61) of the Second World War. Last month the new anti-submarine destroyer escort of the same name was shown. The pictures illustrate the evolution of the escort ship since The Second World War.

With loyal and humble duty the Officers and Cadets of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "John Travers Cornwell V.C. offers its sincere congratulations and good wishes to Her Majesty The Queen on the news that she is expecting a baby in the new year."

Captain's Message



LT. CMDR. A. HODGSON

We have just completed our first cycle of training and have written the first cycle examination. How did you make out? Did you do well or just mediocre?

Actually I have been given to understand that the Corps generally is doing very well. I sincerely hope that you are one of the reasons for the statement made.

We are now entering the more difficult portion of our years training. Discipline will be more strict and you will be required to take part in extra curricular activities from time to time. Remember that when you are requested to take part in anything, do so with a will. When the going seems to be rough and you are on the receiving end of a good dressing down from your divisional officer or the G.I., just remember — he thinks you are worth saving or he would not even bother to take the time to speak to you.

APPOINTMENT

The Editor in a statement last week, announced the recent appointment of 17 year old PO2 Neil Charles Wittmann to the post of Associate Editor.

Petty Officer Wittmann who has been on the Staff of "The Cadet Log" for a year now, will take over the Editorial department of the paper.

The ladies you see each week in our Canteen don't get paid! They are mothers of present or past Sea Cadets, who come out each week just to serve you drinks or candy.

Don't you think they deserve a vote of thanks?

Yea Bombers!

Yea, Bombers!!! This was the cheer the Cadets of the band were shouting on the night of 28 Sept. The Sea Cadet Brass Band played at the half-time during the Bomber Eskimo football game. A few members of the Navy Band were also present.

Buses took the Band to the Winnipeg Stadium and back to H.M.C.S. Chippawa after the game was over. The instruments and the Cadets were cold during the half time presentation, as freezing temperatures prevailed.

The display of precision marching, along with the rousing music delighted the gigantic crowd at the Stadium.

Once again, Sea Cadets have upheld the name of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Dance Success

On Saturday 31st October, the Petty Officer's mess held their Annual Hallowe'en Dance. Costumes were the rig of the evening.

There were approximately 150 couples present, dancing to the music of Dave Corey. M.C'ing the dance was our Band reporter, L/S Bill Norris, who incidentally did a great job.

This year two Panda Bears were given as a prize to top the different prizes some of which included records.

The Cadets and their friends used good taste in their choosing of costumes, giving the judges a hard task in picking out a winner.

As an added feature, drinks donated by the Pepsi Colo Co. Ltd., food supplied by the Leading Seamen, were the refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

All in all everyone had a good time and the dance was a great success.

RANGE ROUNDUP — Continued

The team meets every Friday and Sunday aboard H.M.C.S. Chippawa. At the present time there are two teams. No. 1 team consisting of about thirty Cadets, and No. 2 team consisting of about 15 Cadets. The idea of the two teams is to set up or ensight competition and spirit, and as a result of this, better marksmen are trained.

Some of the outstanding marksmen of this years team, include, PO2 Martin, Greenwood, QPO Don Tanner and L/S Fred Edward.

On this years Range Team the Cadets are taught the correct usage of the rifle and how to fire it correctly and accurately.

Next month we hope to be able to give a better report on this years team.

Lt. Robt' Cormack New X.O.

This reporter has unflurred a few facts about our new Executive Officer.

He is 24 years old (so he says, but we'd like to add ten years to that statement) Robert Cormack, unmarried and the Office Manager of the Northern Insurance Company here in Winnipeg. Before becoming executive Officer, Lt. Cormack was the Gunnery Officer of J.T.C. He joined Sea Cadets in September of 1948, and after standing in the ranks like the rest of us he received his commission in Sept. of 1953. When asked about special hobbies or interests he placed Sea Cadets and flying on the top of his list.

On questioning him on his views of the Corps, he replied: "This Corps is reaching a size and proportion that has often been dreamed of and with unlimited co-operation between the Officers and Men, there is no reason why we



LT ROBERT CORMACK

should not become and stay the biggest and best.

Future plans — to stay with the Corps as long as he can do any good.

The Royal Tour

FROM THE MOMENT the west-bound Royal plane passed an imaginary line in mid-Atlantic and came under the protection of Canadian warships to the last farewell at the naval air station, Shearwater, and the return flight, the Royal Canadian Navy carried out an elaborate program of operational and ceremonial commitments during the Royal Tour of Canada by Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Prince Philip.

And the honor which the Royal Canadian Navy paid to Her Majesty was graciously acknowledged by the Queen and returned in full measure in thoughtful and kindly messages.

The Royal Tour had one main purpose — the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway into the heart of North America by Her Majesty and the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower — and, by logical necessity, that event involved the naval forces of the United Kingdom, Canada, and the U.S.

Directly concerned in the Royal Tour program were 25 warships of the Atlantic Command and 12 of the Pacific Command. The first and

last duties fell to the ship maintaining guard along the Royal Plane's journeys to and from Canada over the Atlantic. In between over a seven-week period, Canadian warships escorted the Royal Yacht, took part in an international fleet review on Lake St. Louis following the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway by Her Majesty, cruised the Great Lakes, carried and escorted the Royal Visitors from Vancouver to Nanaimo, illuminated ships and presented a fireworks display off Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, and, back at the East Coast, formed a mile-long avenue of ships along which Her Majesty and His Royal Highness proceeded to their point of departure — H.M.C.S. Shearwater.

Ashore, the Royal Canadian Navy gladly undertook an elaborate program of ceremonial, highlighted by the Sunset ceremony in Ottawa, the parading of the Queen's Color in Victoria and the acceptance of a new Queen's Color at Halifax.

Royal Canadian Navy personnel served on the Queen's personal staff and in Her Majesties Yacht "Britannia," performing duties both exacting and unprecedented.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

... We of the Islington Sea Cadet Corps Unit send you and your Unit best wishes, kind regards and wishing you continued success with your newspaper.

... We here, do hope you will continue to keep us on your mailing list.

James C. Wollay,

Chairman,

Islington Sea Cadet Corps.

... May I take this opportunity in closing of wishing you continued prosperity with your paper. A fine example of British Youth.

Admiral J. J. Bergen,
U.S.N.R. (R.)

Washington, D.C.

(Editor's Note: Here is an opportunity for you to voice your opinions or complaints. Address: The Editor, "The Cadet Log," and place in the "The Cadet Log" mail box.)



Our EMPIRE TODAY

BY DIANGELES

The national flag of the United Kingdom and Canada, which has become universally known as the Union Jack, is a combination of the banners of the patron saints of England, Scotland and Ireland.

St. George, a Christian martyr, had long been patron saint of England, but the first reference to the adoption of his arms (red cross on white ground) as the English national emblem came in 1277. To this the banner of St. Andrew (blue, with a white saltire cross) was united, in pursuance of a Royal Proclamation, dated 12 April, 1606.

In the seventeenth century the flag went through several changes; on the death of Charles I the ships of the parliament reverted to the use of St. George's flag; when Cromwell became Lord Protector, he restored the union flag, adding the Irish harp; then Charles II removed the harp.

"The Union Flag shall be azure, the Crosses saltire of St. Andrew and St. Patrick, quarterly per saltire counter-changed argent and gules; the latter fimbriated of the second surmounted by the Cross of St. George of the third fimbriated as the saltire.

When placed on the cross of St. Andrew the red of the cross of St. Patrick was now narrowed in order to leave a white edging (fimbriation).

In these days of heavy controversy about whether we should design our own distinctive Canadian flag, let us pause and think before we hastily make a decision.

For many hundreds of years now the Union Jack as it has been so commonly known has flown from flag staffs throughout 1/4 of the world, and has led countless numbers of soldiers and sailors into battle for their country; and it was under that flag, they gave their lives.

The British Empire has prospered for many countless years under the Union Jack. We today, live under a flag that half the world envies, (even our American friends.) Why change it now . . . ?

THE CADET LOG

Published monthly by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, "John Travers Cornwall V.C.," Winnipeg, Manitoba. Articles intended for publication should be double spaced and mailed in time to reach the Editors desk not later than the 10th day of the month preceding the current month of publication.

The Editor reserves the right to revise or reject any written contribution for publication in "The Cadet Log," when in his judgement 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 Cornwall V.C. Corps.

Editor: PO2 G. R. Killen
Assistant Editor: PO2 E. A. Hardy
Business Manager: PO2 K. R. Gee

Associate Editor: PO2 N. C. Wittman
Exchange Editor: PO2 L. W. Breuckner
Circulation Manager: A/B Robert Curry
Advisor: Sub/Lt. D. Blake

Photographer: Sub/Lt. J. More
REPORTERS — PO2 A. Zaleski, PO1 R. Weidenbacher, PO2 S. Pokolinski, L/S G. Walker, L/S Wm| G. Norris, A/B J. McMillan, A/B C. Merritt, O/D C. A. Greatrex.
EDITORIAL OFFICES — Room SC 10A, H.M.C.S. Chippawa, 51 Smith St., Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

OUR CREED:

I Am First A British Subject, And Then A Canadian.

EDITORIALS:

Shore Patrol Necessity:

In recent weeks it seems that the necessity has arisen in "John Travers Cornwall V.C." unit to call upon a Shore Patrol, to patrol the streets situated in the area of H.M.C.S. Chippawa. Unfortunately some of our more immature Cadets have taken it upon themselves to create a nuisance and try to show off while in uniform in this area.

Next time before you start out to impress or show-off to someone while in uniform, think twice, since you can't seem to impress people the right way, you will only be making a fool out of yourself, showing disrespect for your uniform, and earning a bad name for your unit.

Let Winnipeg's other Sea Cadet Corps, play if they will, but let it not be said, that "John Travers Cornwall V.C.," was a part of it.

Sea Cadet Magazines:

Each month throughout the Cadet year from Sept. to May, we of the Sea Cadet Corps are indeed fortunate to receive a copy of "The Sea Cadet" magazine. A timely interesting little magazine devoted entirely to news of Sea Cadet Corps throughout the British Empire.

I'm sure most of you look forward each and every month to receiving your copy. But unfortunately, we have been continuously finding mutilated discarded magazines carelessly lying on bus seats or strewn along the street. Apparently there is a small majority of Cadets who take a magazine, glance at the first page and then willfully pitch it into some nearby yard. This must cease.

The cost of supplying 450 Sea Cadets with a magazine each month is tremendous, and the distribution of such magazines will be discontinued if it is continuously found that Cadets are not getting the full benefit out of the magazine as they should. Let us not force the Navy League to cancel John Travers Cornwall V.C.'s subscription. If you find that the magazine doesn't interest you, then you should not take one, in fact you should not even be in Sea Cadets.

Any Cadet absent, the parade night that the Sea Cadet is distributed, may pick up a copy at "The Cadet Log" Editorial Offices, Room SC 10A. Back copies are always on hand. Read the magazine from cover to cover, enrich your knowledge of what other Sea Cadets are doing. Appreciate the magazine and you will continue to receive a copy.

In Appreciation With Thanks

The Cadet Log, now comfortably settled in its new Editorial Offices would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who so kindly provided for our needs. To Lt/Comdr. Hodgson, and Lt. Cormack we especially thank for our nice offices, and assistance given in providing us with current news of "John Travers Cornwall V.C." and other Corps throughout Manitoba and surrounding area. To Lt. Graham we give a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation for not complaining too loudly when he found we had stolen his desk. To Lt. Sommerville who gave up precious moments of his time to assist with this month's issue. To Lt. Mathieson, we thank for his mildness and kind remarks upon his discovery of a multitude of benches piled high in the gunnery room, late from "The Cadet Log" office. To Sub/Lt. More our photographer for the voluntary hours of time and supplies he has given us. And finally to Sub/Lt. Blake, our advisor, who has patiently listened to all our suggestions and sometimes costly ideas, and indeed to all the officers, we extend a hearty vote of thanks, for putting up with our fits of rage and constant complaints.

Editorial Offices:

"The Cadet Log" is now permanently settled in its new Editorial Offices, Room SC 10A (next to the Ship's Office). Any business having to do with "The Cadet Log," should be directed to the Editorial Offices. "The Cadet Log" Box, for contributions to the paper may be found below the Sea Cadet bulletin board on our desk.

A Message To The Queen:

No doubt at some time or other while passing our trophy cabinets you have noticed a framed letter standing among our other trophies. If you stopped to look closer you would find that it was from the private secretary to our late Sovereign Lord, King George VI; and if you paused to look even closer, you would find that it was acknowledging a letter received from "John Travers Cornwall V.C.," sent to H.R.M. the King, at Christmas, wishing him and his family a very happy Christmas.

Not since that letter was sent 10 years ago has this Corps expressed its Christmas greeting to the Sovereign. Now this year after Her Majesty has just completed a visit to our country and indeed to our very city, since we personally have had an opportunity while lining the route to stand about 4 feet from her, and since she and her husband are expecting a child in the new year, what more fitting a time to send to Her Majesty, a Christmas greeting from the Sea Cadets of John Travers Cornwall V.C. Corps.

"The Cadet Log," will formally present the Commanding Officer with the idea, and we at this time have no doubt what so ever that he will approve of the idea, and a message in your name will be dispatched to our Sovereign Lady and Her Royal Family, immediately.

Padres Message

To Conform Or Not To Conform

BY REV. FATHER W. C. TURNEY
(Anglican)



FATHER TURNEY

We are beginning to hear quite a bit about conformists and non-conformists (in a somewhat new sense of the words.)

A boy I once knew was very obliging and ready to do anything he was asked to do when by himself. But ask him to do something when he was with others and he would pretend he didn't hear. You might call him a conformist — he conformed to the crowd.

Recently a professor complained that there were not enough non-conformists entering the university. Any teacher wants you to be able to give back in examinations what you have been taught, or at least to show that you have grasped that teaching. But any real teacher is delighted when you can raise a good question; when you can show that you have been looking for other information and are trying to balance it up with classroom lectures. To put it briefly, you ought to show that you are something more than a sponge to soak up whatever is nearby.

When the youth Donald Smith was sent to Labrador by the Hudson's Bay Company he might have conformed to the barrenness he found there. He might have regarded the whole thing as his funeral. Instead of conforming to what he found there, he made Labrador his by conforming. He put large areas under glass and raised crops. He considerably developed the H.B.C. itself. The prairies and the mountains were going to see Donald and others hanged before they would allow a railway to be built over them. But Donald stood no nonsense from prairies and mountains — they had to do the conforming, and so, we have the C.P.R. and we remember Donald as Lord Strathcona. He was no goose. He was not a spike to be driven, he drove the last spike.

Last winter there was a big snowstorm, and a broadcast message said no school today! Conform to the storm! Of course many teachers lived a long way from their schools. There would have been a real shortage of teachers. The schools should have been opened. Pupils could have been gathered in the auditorium and in two or three class rooms for at least a short programme, or they could have put their names on the black-boards by way of registration. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." That lesson could have been taught that day in a way it could never have been taught from books.

Beware of that saying, "The easiest way is the best."

Perhaps, Dear Readers, you have seen it suggested that the great goal for a Canadian, is to be able to emigrate ! ! ! I hope you have been as annoyed as I have at the thought. God Almighty has given us a wonderful country and a wonderful climate — not a soft climate but in every way a wonderful

climate. Who is looking for softness? And sometimes we hear the other side of those stories about the soft climates. If our climate can now and again be trying, let us experience the triumph of making the climate conform.

Just see in how many ways we must be non-conformists. Every boy must make a stand — perhaps thousands of times in his life. When companions are near, you want to conform when you know you should'nt. You may think, "When we move or when I get in another room in school, this problem will disappear." It will not disappear. You will always have to make choices. And you will often have to be a non-conformist.

I wonder if by this time you are certain that I am inciting you to wholesale mutiny.

Most of my readers are Sea Cadets and you could have conformed to a pattern which is pretty common. You might have spent your evenings on a cushion in front of the T.V. You were non-conformists instead. At the same time you undertook to conform to strict rules and discipline. I suspect you realised that there could be no naval organization or even civilization without conformity. Here at any rate you find that you can amount to much more by conformity than by letting your will be non-conformist.

Have I got these two words in enough of a tangle to tempt you to carry them away and think of them often? Good.

You will always have to make decisions and your decisions will have to be according to principles — mightn't we call them foundations? A builder has to lay a foundation and then all his measurements, levelling and plumbing must be related to that foundation. In your life you must have principles and then the matter of making decisions is much simplified. If a course of action is against those principles, you refuse to conform. If it is in accord with those principles, you can safely conform. In this way you live a consistent life.

Band Spread

BY PO2 GORD CUMMER VE4CF
BY PO2 ALAN HARDY VE4PE2A

(Editor's note: This column is written for the electronically minded in general, but more for the Ham or SWL.)

You have all probably played around with the dials on a broadcast receiver and tried to pick up a distant station. Some of you may have even tried this on a short wave receiver. Well then, you are full fledged, Short Wave Listener (SWL). Sw'ling is just a start in the field of radio. Later on in this column, Gord will tell you a little about Ham Radio. SWL's in the past, have not had Call Letters, but now opular Electronics Magazine have now issued them. Mine for example is: VE4PE2A. More information can be obtained from any current issue of Popular Electronics. Enough about SWL's, now over to Gord and Ham Radio.

Thanks Al. Well it is true in most cases, the SWL finds himself tuning to the "ham" bands quite frequently and usually becomes quite interested in Amateur radio. Naturally his next step is to do something about getting his "ham" ticket. The basic requirements are very simple.

The first and most important of these is that you be at least fifteen years old and a British Subject. A code speed of at least 10 words per minute is also required but this is not very hard to attain. The theory part of the exam deals with basic radio principles.

A radio class is going to be started here in Cadets so keep your ears open for announcements about this.

I'm sorry that we do not have more space to go into the details of the hobby but if enough interest is shown this column could become a regular feature.

If you have any questions about amateur radio you should get in touch with Al or myself and we'll be happy to give you any help you need. Address — Band Spread, c/o the Editor, "The Cadet Log."

Promotions

TO PETTY OFFICER

Hunter R. G.
Edwards F.
Squires R.

TO LEADING SEAMAN

Kristjanson R.
Stebbing J.
Darcy H.
Harzan H.
McCallum C.
Hawkes D.
Yauk T.
Cornwell J.
Walker B.
Norquay D.
Verner G.
Butterfield G.
Boyd J.
Farrell D.
Liebrech L.
Jackson B. R.
Daycock R.
Coker W.

Jazzy Junk

BY L/S WM. G. NORRIS

First off, I'd like to thank the Winnipeg Football Club for "allowing???" our band, and a few of the bopsters from the R.C.N.R. Band, to play between halves (when everybody goes for java) at the Bomber-Eskimo game on 27 September. We thoroughly enjoyed displaying our so-called talents in the rain, cold and mud. The latter, is what Wittman fell in. In case you didn't know, the Bombers won, without the services of St. Paul's Crusaders starry guard, Cec Duncan.



NORRIS

Some of the band members who play for the local high school football teams are the above mentioned: Mr. Duncan, left guard; Neil "Bulldog" Wittman, left centre, Kelvin "Katie's,"; Jack McLean, left tackle for Kelvin and Irving "Zing" Hume, left out with the Gordon Bell "Panthers." Incidentally "Suppy" Aitken was assistant Panther . . . or something like that.

After a long stay in our band PO1 Stan Schriber has finally left. Although we've kidded around about Stan in this column, we still hate to see him go. Good luck Stan.

Still on the subject of retirements, Ron Thorsteinson has left the band. Reason? He's mastered?? the trumpet, now he's studying bongos.

Flash ! ! ! On Saturday 22 November, an auction sale will be held at the domaine of Jock "Farmer" Fenske in West Kildonan. Among the items on sale will be 24 dozen wingless flies (they're easier to swat), 42 sheets of used sand paper and a 1907 Sears-Robuck catalogue.

Some of the "talented," (so I'm a liar) members of the music dept. of J.T.C. will appear at the "really big shoe" that "Fenske" is putting on.

Dave "Blubber Boy" Neelands will pull some rank, "Wimpering" Wally Walberg will tell a joke (his first) and another first, Ron "Punctuality Plus" Thorsteinson will arrive . . . on time.

Remember in September of 1958 when Steve Pokolinski said, "I'm going in the Navy next month" . . . He's still with us.

According to W. W., the reserve band may get a new trombone "player?" That's right, Walter Cornelius Walberg, the "Norwood Nitwit," may depart from our list and become a "sad shad." Wally, who has been with us for too long already, probably won't leave, just so he can make a liar out of me.