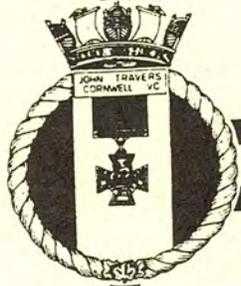


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Corps feasts on tradition

by SLt S. Chadwick

On 14 Dec 89, the entire corps enjoyed the first annual Christmas Dinner. Traditional naval customs and etiquette were observed.

In keeping with these traditions, senior cadets wore square-rigged blue uniforms while the officers wore mess dress. It is also customary at Christmas for the youngest cadet to assume the role of Commanding Officer. This year, Ordinary Cadet Bonnie Daley was "promoted" to Lieutenant-Commander for the evening. Our newly appointed Captain enjoyed her place of honour at the head table. She was accompanied by several distinguished officers and senior cadets. Ordinary Cadet Bruce was also graciously invited to sit at her side.

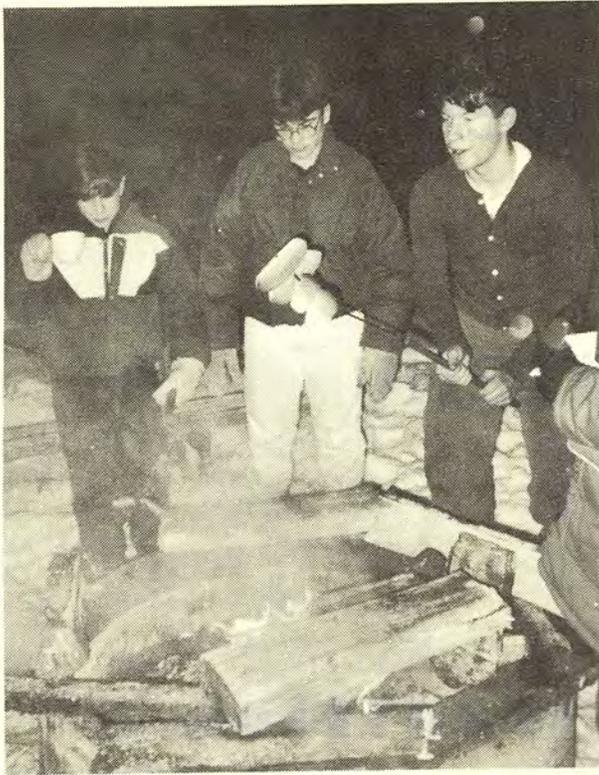
The stories of naval lore and "Tall Tales" added spice to the meal, and dessert was topped off by a rousing chorus of "Heart of Oak".



Christmas Dinner head table: SLt Chadwick (left), LT(N) Bulleé, LCdr Daley, OC Bruce, C1 Puttenham, Mr Vaughn, and Mr Puttenham.

Spirit scorches winter

by Slt S. Chadwick and
C1 F. Puttenham



OC DiMartino (left), OC Kozlowski, and P2 Bell celebrate successful night orienteering with open flame, hot dogs, and shipmates.

ALBERT BEACH. This year's winter exercise at the infamous Albert Beach location was a resounding success again. Cadets enjoyed various activities such as snowshoeing, survival shelter building, and movie watching. Many confided that watching Al Capone play baseball was the high point of the movie, "The Untouchables".

The orienteering portion culminated with many cadets surpassing their own perception of their ability to find their way through dense bush, forests, jungles, headhunters, quicksand . . . Some cadets

managed to make full facial contact with tall wooden structures (trees)! After working so hard to complete the course in the dead of night, the cadets returned to enjoy the traditional Albert Beach tube steaks and marshmallows. This was a welcome change from the stick-to-your-ribs IMPs.

The snowshelters were a very interesting cross section, ranging from the excellent, to the undersized, to the accident of nature. Next time they go out on an exercise, Petty Officer Bell's group will carefully search through the snow around their shelter and make sure that they remove anything that might remotely attract the surrounding wildlife.

On the last evening, each group presented a skit. The skits were presented with varying degrees of enthusiasm and energy. Once again, Captain Canada arrived to save the day, although it has been reported that his sidekick, Kid Beaver, has been stuffed. Cdts Barnes, Riquelme, Pegis, DiMartino, and Benadick were the most enthusiastic audience with their rendition of the wave. And last, but not least, the officers provided the cultural high point of the evening with their musical interlude.

In all, it was enjoyed by everyone.



Captain Canada: faster than a speeding building able to leap over the tallest bullet!

C O R N W E L L C H A L L E N G E

H E A T S U P

I N S P E C T I O N

As the Winnipeg winter starts to thaw, Team Cornwall can look forward to warming up to some exciting training before Annual Inspection.

On 17 Mar 90, cadets can cross-country ski in Bird's Hill Park and then boogie the night away at the St. Patrick's Day Dance hosted by our own Chiefs and Petty Officers. 24 and 25 Mar 90 is the corps' Live-In Weekend combining mandatory training with sports, movies, and Cornwall pancakes.

While other corps anxiously await their favorite parade, April Fools Day, our April parade nights will feature the Cornwall Challenge -- exciting training not necessarily of the naval nature.

Sharpen your paddles and shine your canoes because another Caddy Lake adventure is looming on the spring horizon -- after the icebergs flow north.

Cornwall training isn't just warming up -- it's HOT!

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D A T E S E T

The cadets and officers of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL VC wish to extend an open invitation to their 70th Annual Inspection aboard HMCS Chippawa commencing at 1900 17 May 1990. The corps is proud of its accomplishments this year and wish to share their pride with you on this evening. CQ

Team Cornwall shoots past skiers

by Mr C. Shaw

THUNDER BAY. On a cold and windy Thursday 8 Feb 90, eighteen Cornwall cadets competed in the Regional Cadet Biathlon Championship.

A great team was pulled together despite the short practice time. What was lacked in training was more than made up for in spirit and determination.

Team Cornwall was competing against the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment Army Cadets and the PPCLI Army Cadet Corps, a three year veteran of the National Championships.

Both land units had more training and experience than Team Cornwall, but it didn't seem to bother team members. Outstanding individual scores were recorded by LC Daeninck, LC Newman, and QP1 Bell, placing 7, 9, and 11 out of a field of 29. The relay team also put in an outstanding performance by outshooting all other teams and placing second overall!

Not only did the team members enjoy themselves, they bring home pride and a sense of accomplishment for a job well done and are filled with confidence that next year they will compete in the Nationals.



FLASHBACK! AC K. Wiebe receives the Cornwall Shield for the best junior shot at the 1986 Annual Inspection.

COXSWAIN'S REPORT

by C1 F. Puttenham

Many of you have heard the expression "rank has its privileges". One of the privileges I enjoy as your coxswain is that I get to write a column in every issue of the CQ.

Seriously, though, the higher the rank you are, the more privileges you enjoy. If this sounds unfair, consider this: as coxswain, I am responsible for the safety, welfare, and discipline of all our cadets. Sounds like a big job, doesn't it? It is a large and, at times, overwhelming responsibility, but it is an important position and I take it very seriously.

Other senior cadets have important positions as well. It goes with the territory. The Regulating Petty Officer is responsible for maintaining the discipline of our cadets. C2 Shaw also helps to maintain the corps' standards of the three Ds-- dress, deportment, and drill.

The Chief Boatswain's Mate, or Buffer, is responsible for the safety of our cadets. C2 Wiebe maintains the ship and ensures its cleanliness. If the Buffer did not do his job, you wouldn't be able to use the ship.

All of these jobs are shared by instructors, Divisional Petty Officers, and other senior hands. We're doing our part, make sure you do yours. Carry yourself as Cornwell cadets at all times, report any damage you find, and always do your best at everything you do. You have important jobs, too--being Cornwell cadets!

NEW YEAR . . . NEW SHIPMATES!

Our corps strength has seen a steady increase in 1990 due to the enthusiasm and pride of our junior cadets. Their participation in our recruiting campaign is indicative of a corps pride that John Cornwell would have applauded.

Each time cadets introduce a friend to the corps, their name is entered into a weekly draw. If the friend completes new entry training, their name is entered again. Lt(N) Johnston awards a prize each stand-easy and the winner's name is returned to the drum for a chance at the grand prize, a "blaster", to be awarded at the end of March.

A chart displayed on the sea cadet deck dais shows our progress.

Each time a recruit comes aboard, we make a new friend. But we are more than just friends--we're shipmates. CQ

CAPTAIN'S REVIEW

by LCdr G. Bruce CD

Hello cadets. As I write this, the temperature outside is -22° and the wind makes it feel like -50°. I don't know about you, but I think it's time for spring to arrive and as we all know, in spring a young cadet's fancy turns to... that's right... promotional exams, Annual Inspection, and summer training. It's time to take all the knowledge and training that you received this year and prove to the unbelieving just who is the premier corps in the nation.

I have been very pleased with the effort put forth by all cadets so far this year, and I know that you will again make me proud of you when this training year draws to a close.

Study hard for your exams, put forth a true Cornwell effort for Annual Inspection, and during summer training, strive to improve the high standards of dress, deportment, discipline, leadership, and citizenship which all others expect from Cornwell cadets.

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