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CORNWELL CHRISTMAS DINNER A PROUD TRADITION

by Ocddt Chase

Tradition, what is tradition? The dictionary defines tradition as "any time honoured practice or a set of such practices." For several years, the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps John Travers Cornwell VC has offered a christmas dinner to celebrate the yule tide season as a Corps. As well it gives cadets a taste of the finest of naval mess etiquette. This year was once again a successful evening filled with excellent dining and entertainment. From Lt(N) Ruel's story about Lord Nelson's trousers to cadet Badger's fabrication about his trip around the Horn. And what was the deal with the carrots at the port table, SLt Shaw? These are just a few

of the shinanigans at the dinner. The attendance this year was, to say the least, phenomenal. The dinner was, as always, superb. The serving staff went out of their way to ensure the diners enjoyed the meal. Now, with the diner, staff and entertainment, the \$12.50 cost was definitely well spent. The officers are looking forward to celebrating christmas next year once again. May our christmas tradition continue for many years to come.



CHRISTMAS DINNER '92

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JTC TO SPARKLE FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

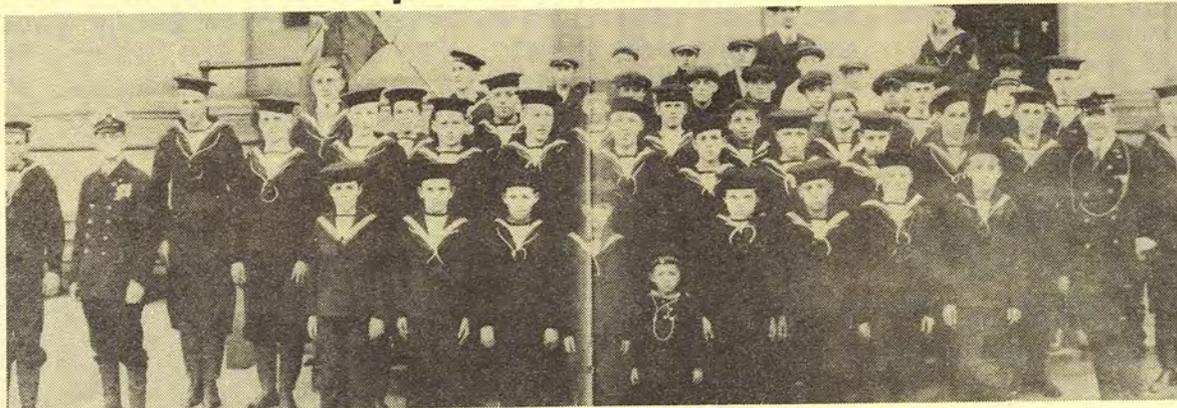
by Lt(N) Ruel

Although any year is a good year to be in JTCVC, 1995 is going to be special. 1995 will be the Corps' 75th anniversary year.

So what? That's two years away! Well, JTCVC didn't become the great Corps it is by doing things last minute. That wasn't the case in 1920 when LCdr H.B. Weston was the Captain, it's not the case now under Lt(N) Bullee, and it won't be in 1995 under

For this to happen it is up to all of us to spread the word so that as many ex JTCVC cadets as possible can be contacted and invited to the celebrations. If you know of anyone who was in JTCVC in the past or you would like to register yourself for an invitation, you should send in the person's name, last attained rank, the year(s) the person was in the Corps, and the person's current

country as "Cornwell Day." We can celebrate our service to Canada's war effort from 1939 to 1945, we accepted the new colours (the now familiar "Maple Leaf") on behalf of all Canadian Sea Cadets in 1965 (Canada's Centennial), and obtained the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg in 1983. We cannot forget the contributions of LCdr Weston, J.R.K. Millen, LCdr T.W. Baird, LCdr J. Templeman and



JTCVC SHIP'S COMPANY - 1920

any captain. Even now committees are being formed to plan a number of events that may turn out to include the largest Sea Cadet reunion in Canadian history. If everyone who was a cadet in JTCVC were to celebrate in 1995 we could easily be in the company of 5,000 to 10,000 people with JTCVC in their blood.

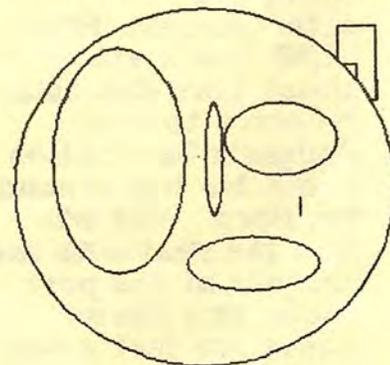
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We have many things to celebrate in 1995, starting off, of course, with the formal decision to form the Corps on 28 June 1920. June 28 is now celebrated by Cornwellers across the

LCdr L.M. Bilton, all former commanding officers of JTCVC.

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OFFICERS DOMINATION CONTINUES IN BLOOD BOWL '92

by Mr. DiMartino and Mr. Puvirajah

Once again the Chiefs' and P.O.'s Mess challenged the Wardroom to a friendly game of football, on October 18, 1992. They once again were given another graceful defeat, they lost 12-0 and the Wardroom once again proved to the Mess that the game of football is a game for the older and wiser salty dogs and not for the saltless puppies of the Chiefs' and P.O.'s Mess. In the first quarter the Wardroom scored two touchdowns. If you guys know a little math, you would know that if the Wardroom scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, by the end of the fourth quarter they should have had at least six more touchdowns to their credit. But that was not the case. Feeling sympathetic towards the junior cadets who were watching the Mess get beat by the Wardroom, the Officers by a vote of 9 - 1 decided to let mess the down easy. In conclusion the the game was fun and enjoyable and maybe next year the mess will win and monkeys will fly out of our...

THE BAND

by P2 Polcyn

"The Band". What more needs to be said? Lots actually. JTCVC Band has traditionally been the finest Sea Cadet Band in Canada and we plan on achieving this high standard once more and for always in the coming years. We are always on the lookout for new members, if you already play an instrument or are interested in learning, talk to SLt(N) Perrier or myself and we're sure to fit you in somewhere. Being a member of the Band is a fascinating experience, probably more so than other Sunday activities, since the musical talent and appreciation will stay with you all your life. So come on out. Join the Band. We're in the Yellow Pages under "excellence".



CI SACIUK PREDICTING LOSS SWITCHES TEAMS!

GUN'S CREW

by C1 Saciuk

Another day, another shell, another action. The Gun's Crew has been working very hard this year preparing the Gun Run with an almost entirely new Gun's Crew. The hard work, dedication and "Esprit de Crew" is to be most commendable in this fine group of the elite, ready for challenge. We still have a long way to go, and as always, Annual Inspection is just around the corner. Time has never been more crucial for perfect attendance, polished brass, laced up combats, and the cast iron perfection attitude which will take us,

TO THE LIMIT... AND BEYOND..

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

by Mr. DiMartino

In the first week of February, the divisional basketball and water polo games began, and in the first rounds of basket ball FX A defeated MT A and FX B defeated MTB, the Band had a bye. Now we are in the semi-finals and the first game was played by FX A and FX B where FX A won 14 - 8. Now FX A leads the race to the championship game. As for the water polo game the Band defeated MT A and put themselves in the semi-finals. FX B and MT B will have a rematch due to mass confusion in their previous game. Encourage your shipmates to participate in these games.

COXSWAIN'S REPORT

by C1 Sacluk

As always, the sands of time shift. Progress knows no bounds and time perpetually moves forward. Within all time comes change. The theme "change" is what I am emphasizing as new Cox'n of JTCVC. Change can mean many things; change of pace, which certainly quickens as we approach annual, or more importantly change of spirit. In our move forward, we must also look back on our past accomplishments as a strong, and united Corps. We have much to be proud of both in our past and in our future. Within our ranks we have the potential to be the best. We all know who we are and now it is our time to prove to ourselves that we are proud of who we are, what Corps we're from and what challenges we may be ready to take on. It's up to us to take on this challenge, on the parade square, in the classrooms and in our lives. Excel to your potential and be proud.

STAND YOUR STATION

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

by Lt(N) Bullee

We are now half-way through the training year and I am very pleased with how training and recruiting are coming along. As we get well into the second half of the year we will be preparing for promotional exams, Annual Inspection and summer training. Several of our cadets are also involved in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Program and over the next three months there are several weekend exercises planned to fulfill certain requirements of the program. I would also encourage cadets who are not yet involved in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Program to get involved. This is an excellent program which involves cadet and community activities in its requirements. The Bronze, Silver and Gold level pins can also be worn on the cadet uniform. If you achieve the Gold level your pin is presented by a member of the Royal Family.

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February also saw the retirement of our Coxswain C1 Newman. As a result, C1 Sacluk was appointed the new Coxswain of the Corps. Along with his appointment was the appointment of a new RPO C2 Yaskiw. Both these cadets have been tasked the responsibility of leading this Corps in the true Cornwell tradition.

Keep up the good work and stand your station.

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The success of John Travers Cornwell VC cannot be credited to any one year; our success is due largely to the hard work and dedication of all members of the corps - past and present. The corps' history may be broken into commanding officers' terms, but the heart of oak of the corps is shared by all our jolly tars. 1995 will be yet another milestone for the corps, and a year to celebrate all of our past, and future success.

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