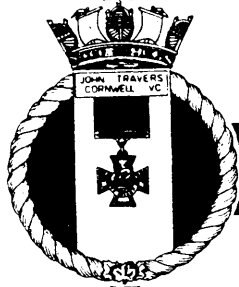


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Team Cornwell hikes on water

by Lt(N) J. Ruel

WHITESHELL. Every cadet and officer in the corps that participated in training hikes at the Hunt Lake Hiking Trail will agree that the exercises were a mixture of hard work, natural beauty, and the relaxing strains of mariner's songs.

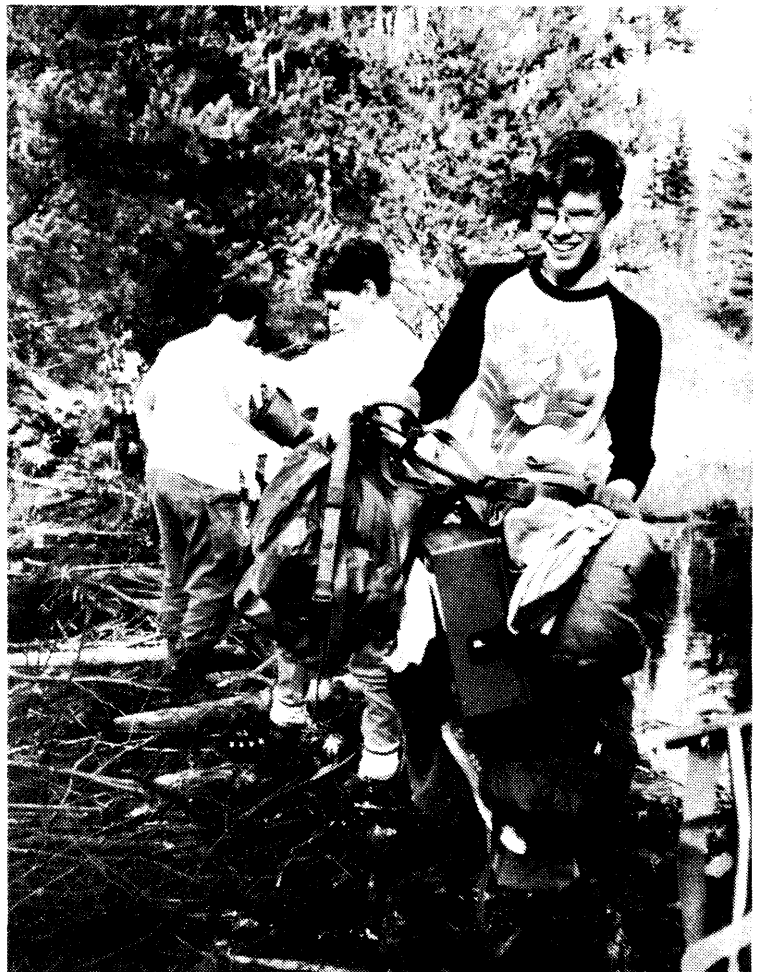
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CADET PATROLS COAST

by C2 C. Shaw

For three weeks this September, I had the privilege of working for the Department of Fisheries on a cruise aboard the fisheries Patrol Vessel Tanu. My days and nights were spent performing the duties of a deckhand. My time was split between working with the First Mate up in the wheelhouse on navigation, or down below with the Chief Bos'n on the maintenance of the ship.

see "Cruise".../2



P2 Beddington (right) and AC Dodd form part of a human chain across a beaver dam.

P 2 s L E A D H I K E S

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On three separate October weekends, the OCs, ACs, and LCs led by the P2s completed the 18 km trek made difficult and challenging by high waters that flooded out a section of the trail. Thanks to adventurous trail blazing and local beavers, the Hunt Lake Trail proved to be no match for members of Team Cornwell. The heavy packs were passed along a chain of Cornwell cadets over a beaver dam with only minor soakings of equipment and feet. The Ordinary Cadets' day hike was stalled shortly while the P2s repaired the beaver dam that had been slightly worn by the crossings of the previous weekends.

With each turn in the trail, a new beauty was discovered. The calmness of Hunt Lake contrasted sharply

with the towering cliffs near the beginning of the trail. As the trail wound its way into Ontario and back to Manitoba, swamps, streams, flatlands, and cliffs greeted hikers. The return trip along West Hawk Lake was very challenging and most beautiful. All hikers paused at the top of a cliff overlooking West Hawk Lake to soak in the scenery. The Ordinary Cadets displayed their corps pride by sounding the corps motto from the top of the cliff.

They also stopped between the base of a cliff and Hunt Lake to learn the words to "Heart of Oak" which they sang as they marched the last few paces of their hike.

Just as the scenery changed with each turn, so did the weather for the Able Cadets. This group hiked

through sunshine that forced the removal of outer jackets, slept (or tried to sleep) through a rain and wind storm, and returned to the starting point under cloudy skies and the season's first snow flakes.

Around the campfire at Little Indian Bay, both the Able Cadets and the Leading Cadets showed the same enthusiasm for kye and marshmallow flambé. The flames were sparked by the tunes of "Farewell to Nova Scotia" and, by popular request, "Seven Old Ladies". "Zippy" also made an impression on the flames.

All three hikes proved to be challenging and fun. The aches and pains of the backpacks are gone, but the feeling of achievement remains. Let's hope that the legendary hunters finally find peace and that the little Indian continues to watch over hikers along the trail.



P1 Heesaker (left) and C2 Shaw "paddle away" on Caddy Lake.

CRUISE RECOMMENDED

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I think that what I remember best about my time at sea was zooming amidst the waves in the Zodiac Hurricane at about 100 kilometers an hour, chasing after albatross tailfeathers. What a ride!

The friends I made will always be very special to me, and I certainly won't forget my time at sea (you know how those salty old sailors can be). It certainly was a great experience, and I recommend it to any cadet who wants some excitement in their summer!

Winnipeg to host Thunder Bay Games

by Lt(N) J. Ruel

This year Team Cornwell will have home field advantage at the Sea Cadet Games. We will have the home crowd cheering for us and we can have our own cheerleaders complete with pom-poms and short skirts (males are encouraged to shave their legs). We will have our own equipment and be able to shoot on our own range. Instead of HMCS Griffon's large deck, we will be at home on our small one. It may be small but we won't be lost without Chippawa's dust and the tire tracks. Who knows, maybe they'll even park a truck or two on the deck over the weekend or leave a bunch of boxes out near their clothing stores. If we are really lucky maybe there will be a barbecue!

What we'll miss though is the showers at 0530, Cornwell Corner where our uniforms get stored, and our corn flake for breakfast. Do not despair, Team Cornwell, we will not miss the bus. During our

many kilometers and countless hours in transit to and from the games, we developed closer friendships and a real sense of team spirit. As OIC of Team Cornwell, I feel that this is a very important aspect of the games, and I do not intend to see it disappear. I want some things to remain the same.

The corps has hired a bus. All participants will be required to take Friday 19 Jan 90 off from school and report to Chippawa at 0800. Dress won't matter because you will be forced to change what you are wearing anyway. We will take one small Crusader cadet with us and let him sit with our cox'n. We will tie knots and sing songs. We will let McDonalds know that a busload of hungry cadets will invade their McRestaurant at 1200 and then eat at A&W.

We have requested a special bus, one with the seats, tires and suspension made of concrete. It will be

a very old bus to ensure that it will break down several times during our pep ride. It will finally die just outside one of the smallest dingiest truck stops we know of, and we won't get back aboard for at least five hours. At the truck stop, the Crusader cadet will buy a pen and write on the walls in the heads just exactly what he thinks of the bagpipes.

CFB Winnipeg Transport is cooperating and has assured us that the driver will be the shortest, loudest corporal available. Our driver will know nothing about the operation of the vehicle, will not carry a screwdriver or a flashlight, and will be deprived of sleep for four days prior to our trip.

I have planned the trip so that we will arrive at the Chippawa Stadium 17 seconds prior to the first event. I want everything to be just right. I think that this is our year. Let the games begin!

OFFICERS TROUNCE KIDS

After a season on a strange field, the Annual Bloodbowl Football Game returned to the Norwood Floodbowl--and the cup returned to the Wardroom.

On a slick grid-iron with a slicker pigskin, the officers triumphed over the POs' Mess 46-0. The officers gave various reasons for their poor showing, but most agreed that the ref needed a haircut. "The offence got off to a slow start and never really got rolling," observed OCdt Perrier, who asked not to



be named.

After the Mess got their first down, the officers started talking about firing their defensive coach. "The only reason that I didn't want to fire the defensive coach was because I didn't know what that was," reflected SLt Nord, the team's drawback.

No matter what their problems were, the officers have 46 reasons to be thrilled with their victory.

MESS HUMOURS OLDTIMERS

Hey, what can we say? Through snow and muck (and lots of black magic from the opposing team), those oh so amazing officers managed to beat us while we were down (literally speaking) and steal the coveted cup away from us again. Although we all KNOW who really deserved the title, the scoreboard seemed to tell a different tale. It just doesn't figure. All I can say is, "Next year vengeance shall be ours!"

P.S. #44 is a fat boy!

COXSWAIN'S REPORT

by C1 F. Puttenham

Things are going well. Cornwell cadets have been very busy these past few months with recruiting, corps exercises, and the basic weekend training. There is still more to come, however, lots more!

With the forthcoming holidays we are approaching the half way point in our training year. Soon, we will begin preparing for our Annual Inspection. I hope to see a great display.

I am proud to serve as your coxswain. I think you are all hardworking, energetic cadets. Get involved, there is no such thing as esprit de corps when only a few dedicated people have the spirit. Put your energies into something--anything! At the end of the year you'll be able to say, "I took part and I made a difference."

GUNCREW IN ACTION

by C2 C. Shaw

This year's KREW is already off and running at a furious pace, just ask anyone who's a part of it. Our plans for this year's Guncrew will take our runs out of doors for the public.

Although we were almost filled to capacity so early in the year, there are still one or two positions open. Our strength lies in our people who give 110% at every practice. So, if you are in the mood for the corps' greatest challenge, let's see you out there, ready to sweat!
TO THE LIMIT.....AND BEYOND!



USNSCC GREET'S RCSCC

by A/SLt D. Hooper

DALLAS. I would like to take this opportunity to say hello to my Cornwell mates and to extend a hearty "Hi y'all" from my new ship-mates at the United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps Forrestal Squadron.

USNSCC Forrestal Squadron is named for the air group aboard USS Forrestal--a US Navy aircraft carrier. It is appropriate that this corps is named as it is since we parade at the Dallas Naval Air Station.

Speaking of the NAS, we just participated in an air show featuring the Blue Angles, the USN aerobatics team. It was a lot of hard work but a lot of fun, as well. Soon we will be participating in a Remembrance Day parade and in December, we will be having a Military Ball.

Well, that's all for now, more in the next issue of CQ.

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CAPTAIN'S REVIEW

by LCdr G. Bruce CD

As 1989 draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the corps' past decade. I remember the 80s as a decade of pride and accomplishment.

Certain events come to mind. The corps travelled from sea to sea during exchanges with New Brunswick and Victoria sea cadet corps. Our performance of the Ceremony of the Flags on Parliament Hill introduced the Cornwell spirit to the nation's capital. The highlight of the decade, however, had to have been 19 November 1989--the day we were granted the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg.

The corps' 75th Anniversary is sure to be one of the highlights of the next decade. The future offers both challenge and opportunity. I am confident that we will meet the challenges and seize the opportunities in the true Cornwell spirit.

Happy holidays and best wishes for the New Year.

RANGE TEAM TARGETS NEW MEMBERS

by C2 C. Shaw

We'll be setting our sights high this year with the help of our new Range Coach, Mr Beiko. Competitions are coming up fairly quickly, so we'll be working hard for the next few months to prepare.

This year's team includes: C2 Shaw, P1 Templeman, P2 Bell, and LC Newman, so there's room for more!