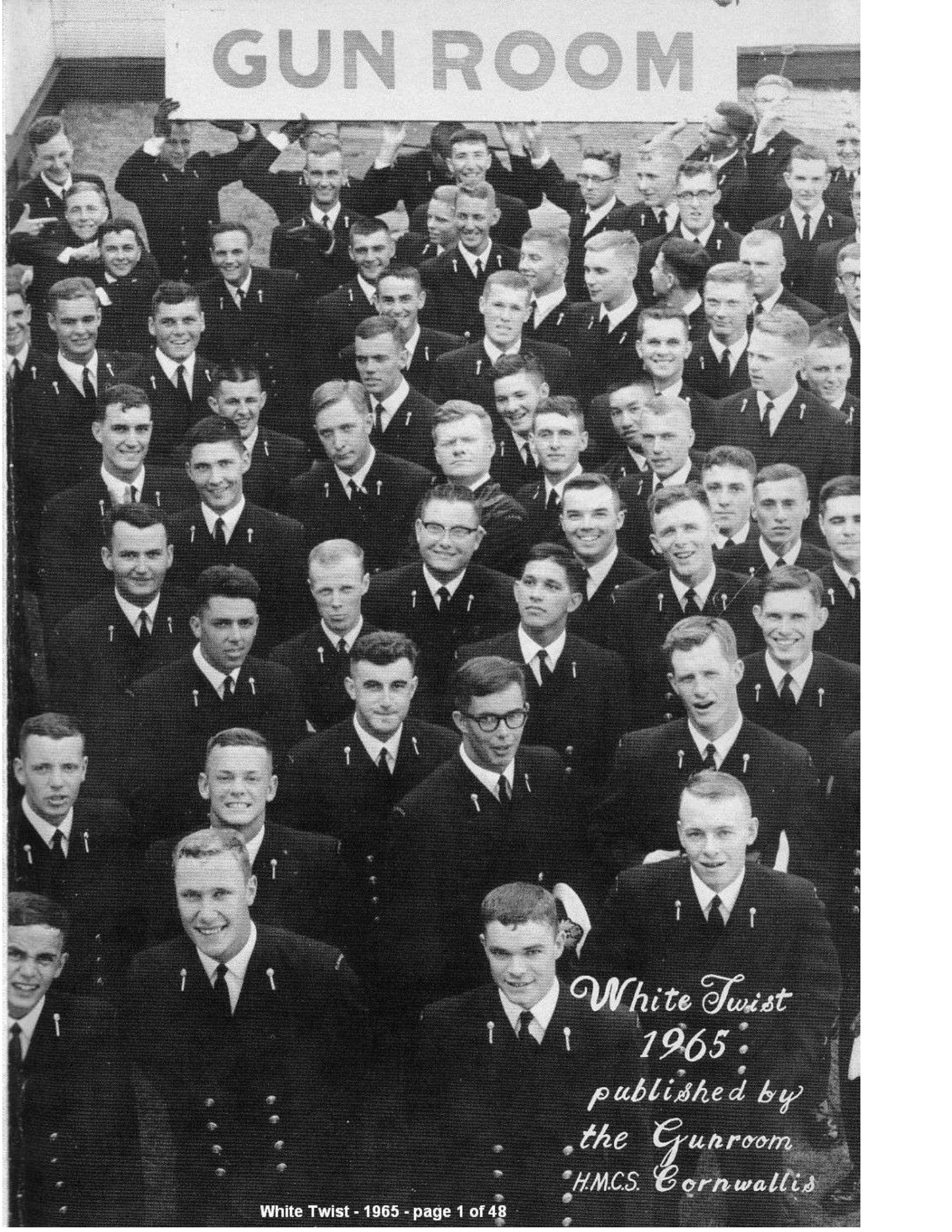


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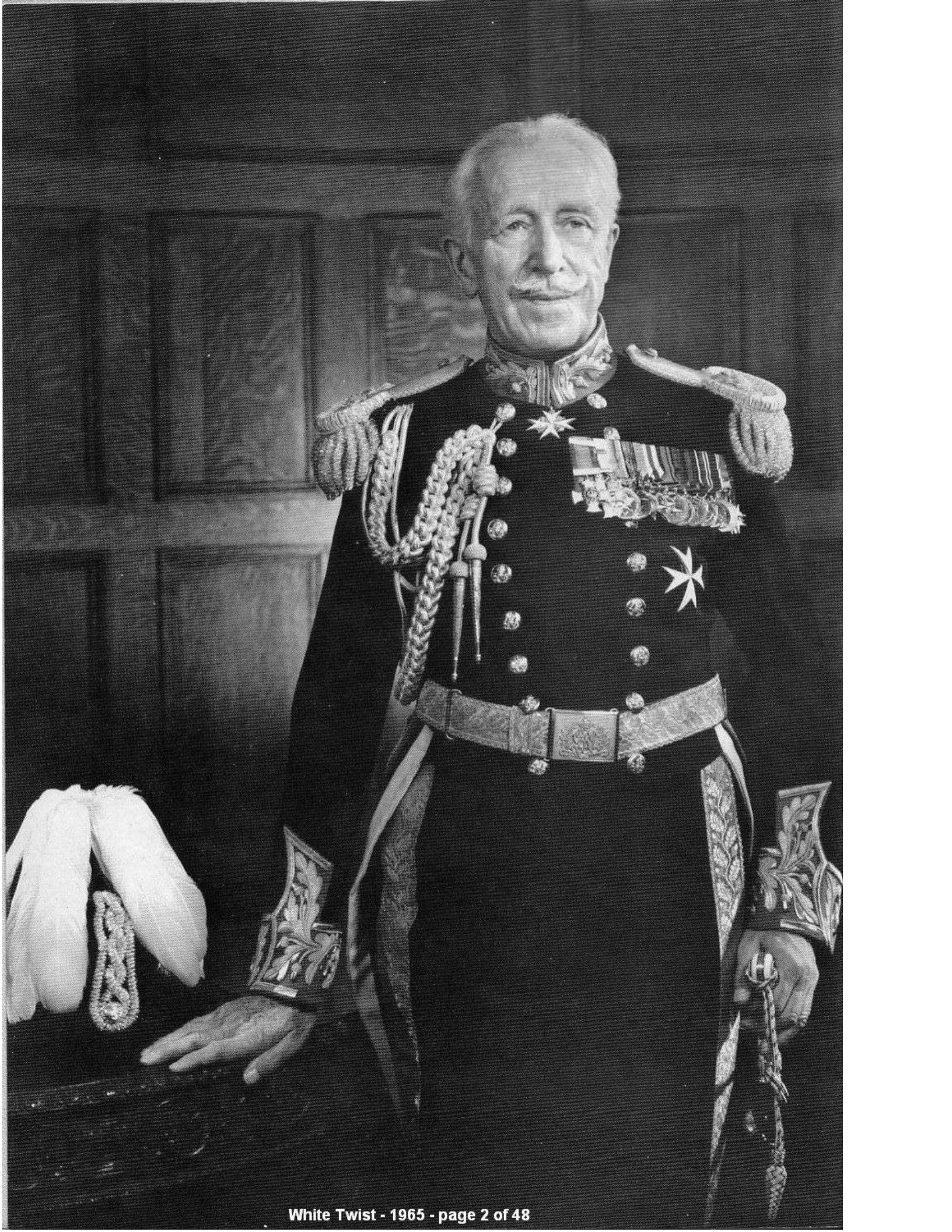
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To all the Naval Cadets of the
University Naval Training Divisions I
send warm good wishes and hopes for future
success.

Yours has been the privilege of
putting in a useful and rewarding summer's
work. The training you have been offered,
if you have sought out its benefits, will
help equip you to be better citizens in
time of peace, and to better serve our
Country in time of war if, which God forbid,
you should ever be called upon to do so.

Continue the good work you have
begun. Complete your studies -- not only
at University but in the Training Divisions
as well. Only thus can you fulfil your own
potential and the opportunities that have
been so generously given you.

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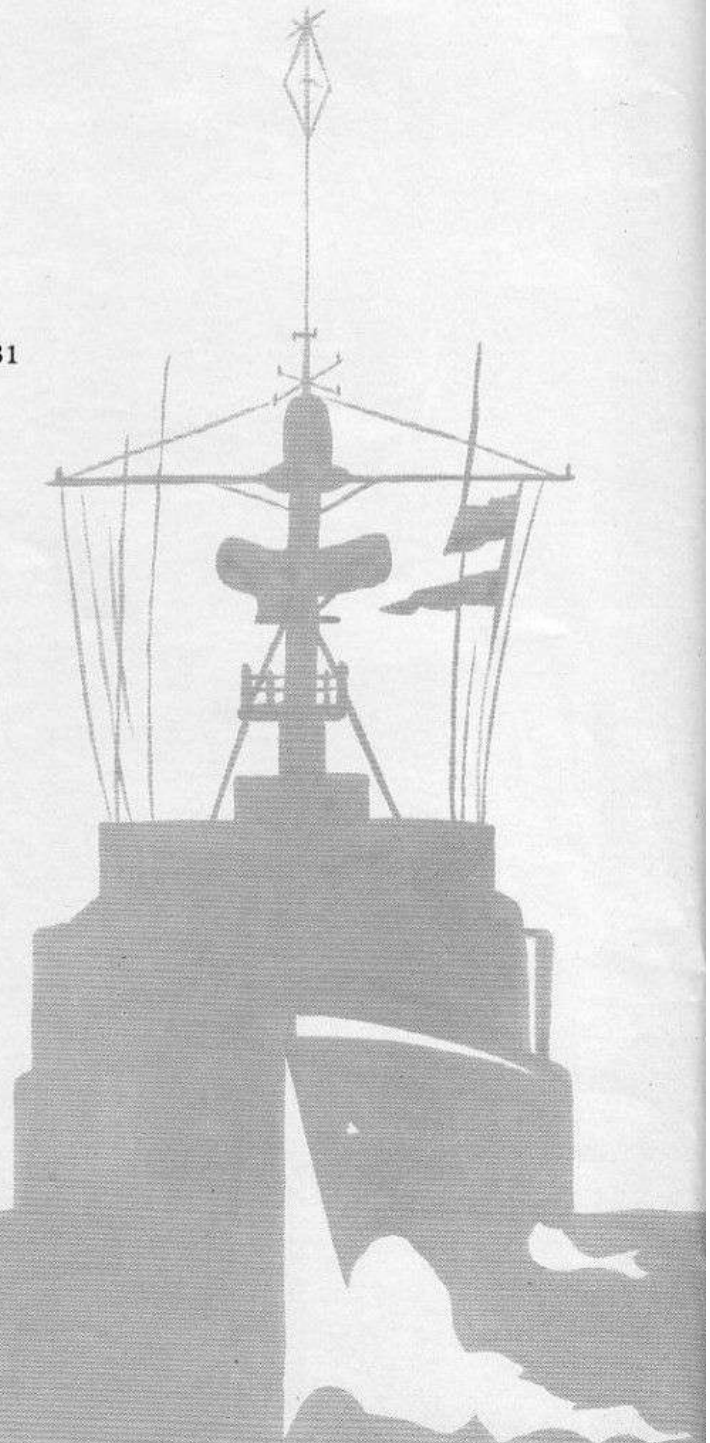


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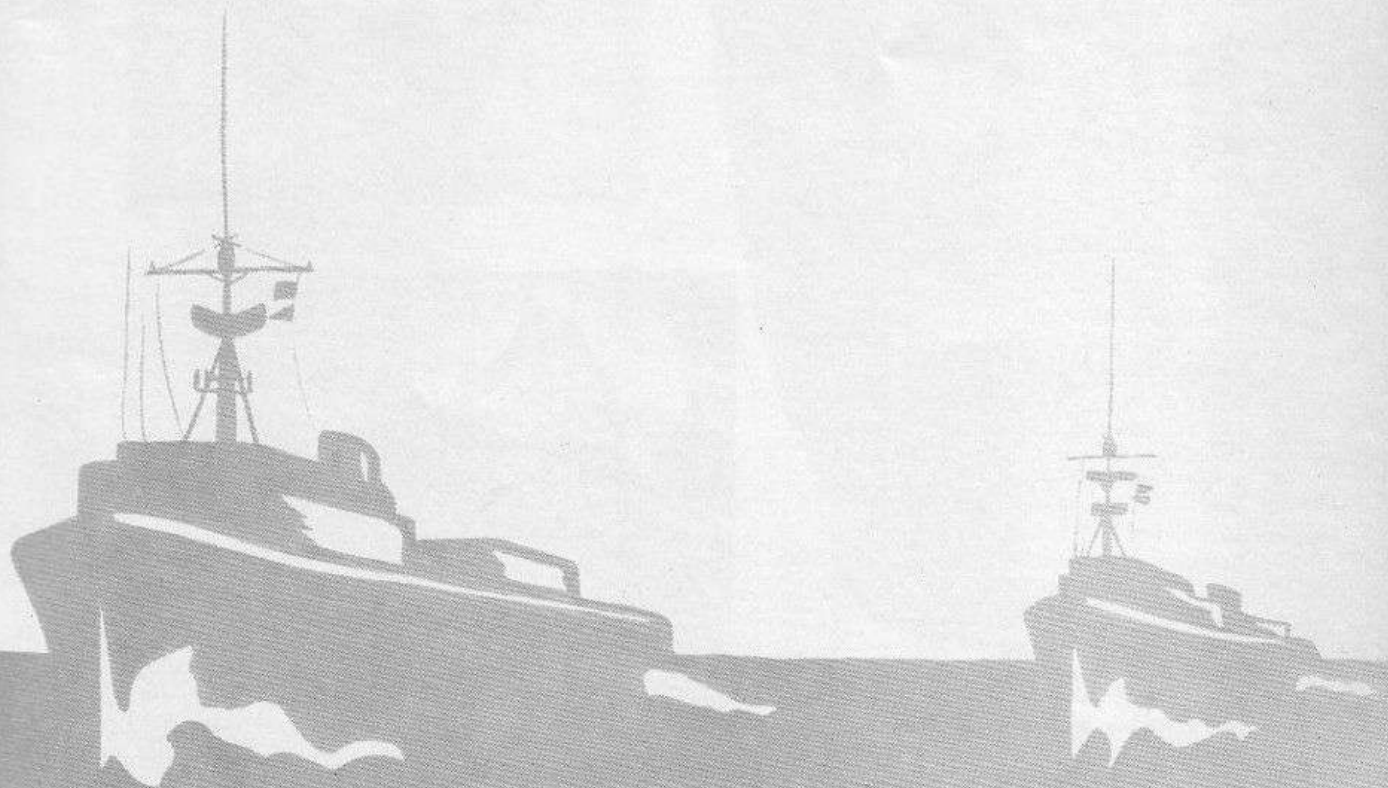
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THOSE WHO RULED

CAPTAIN J.M. PAUL, CD, RCN

Captain Paul is a native of Big Valley, Alberta. He enlisted in the RCN as a boy seaman in 1934. It was during World War II, while he was serving in RN and RCN ships in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean that he received his commission. He spent some time serving on the deadly Murmansk run.

Captain Paul took over command of HMCS Cornwallis on 26 June, 1964. He had previously served at Cornwallis during its early development and later as OIC of Leadership School. His many appointments during his varied career have included executive officer of HMCS Haida, Bonaventure and Shearwater and as the C.O. of HMCS Penetang and Outremont.



LCDR W.H. HALL, CD, RCN

Lieutenant-Commander Hall was born in Oakville, Ontario. He took his post-secondary education at Royal Roads under the original UNTD program. He enrolled as a Midshipman in 1952 where he took his training on board HMCS Ontario. From there he went on to take his pre-fleet training with the Royal Navy.

His specialty is communications and he has served in this capacity at the school at Cornwallis and in the Second Canadian Escort Squadron. On completion of this summer's UNTD training he will take up his appointment as Squadron Operations Officer for the Third Escort Squadron.



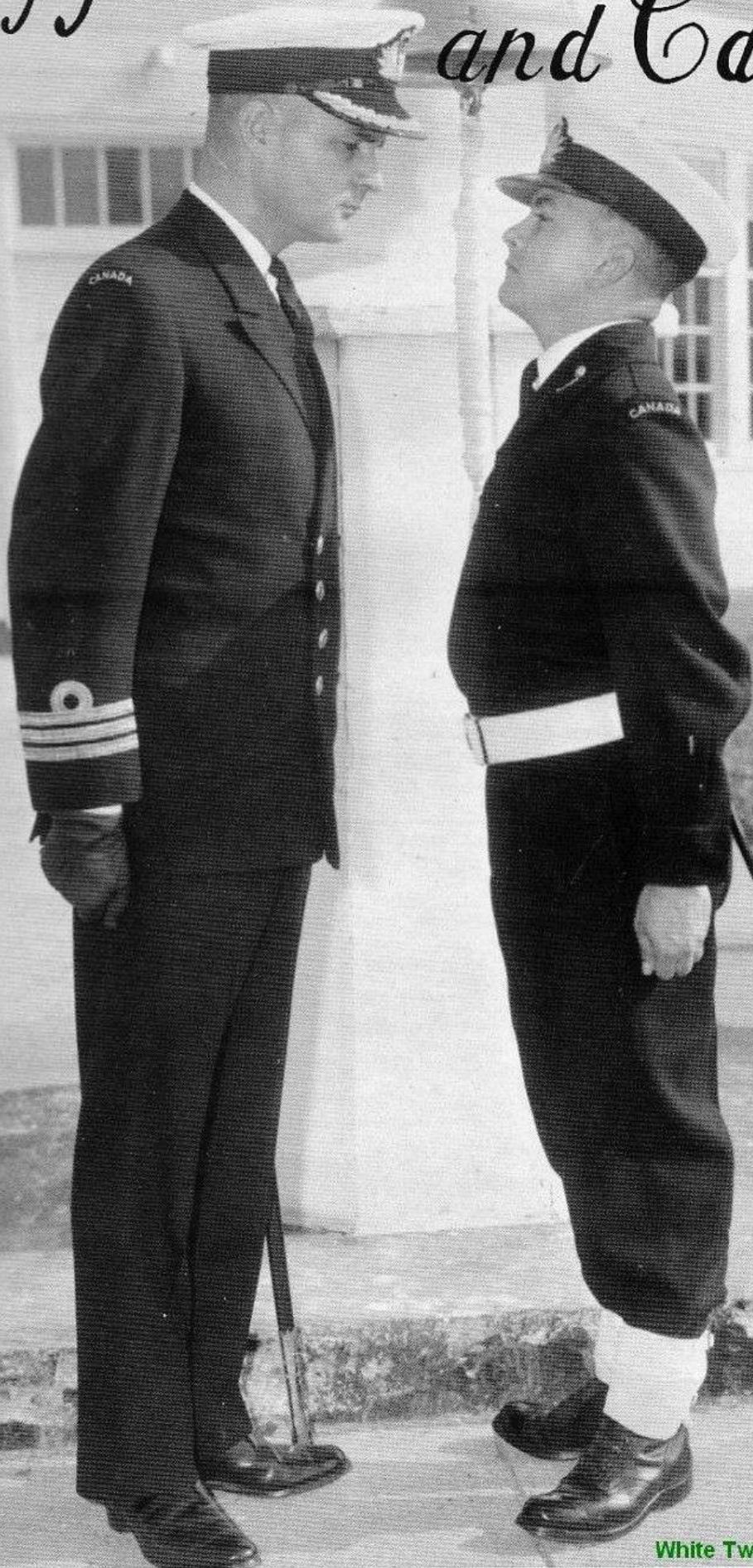
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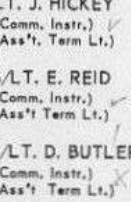
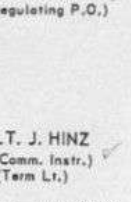
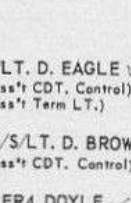
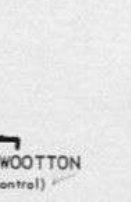
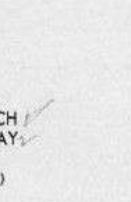
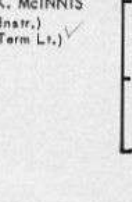
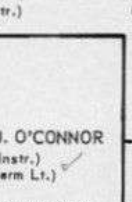
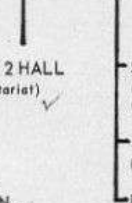
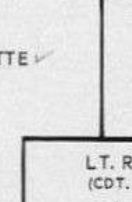
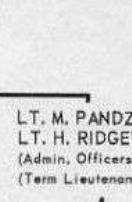
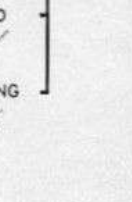
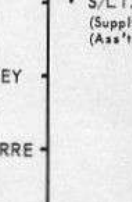
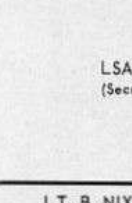
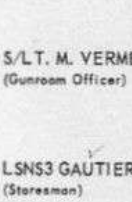
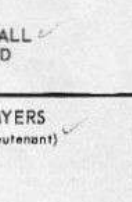
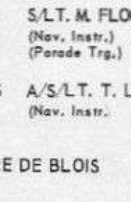
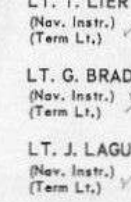
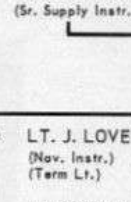
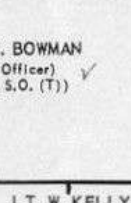
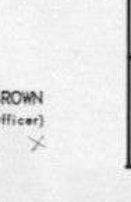
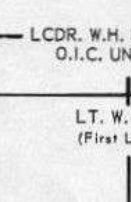
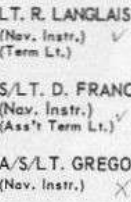
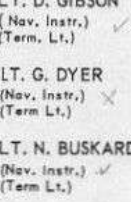
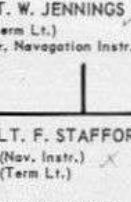
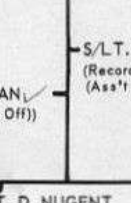
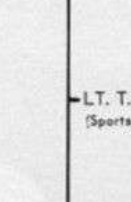
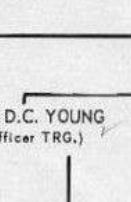
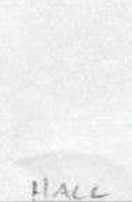
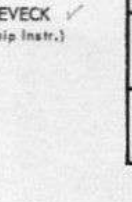
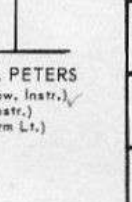
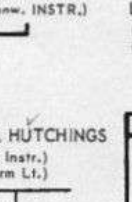
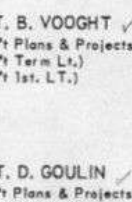
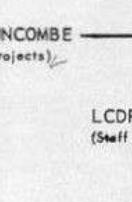
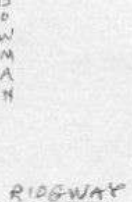
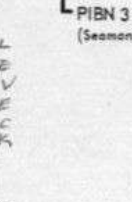
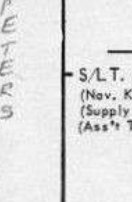
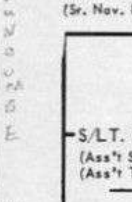
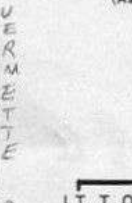
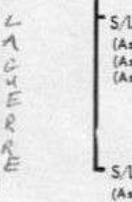
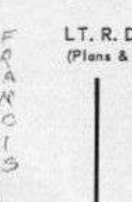
Lieutenant-Commander Young hails from Quebec City. His University career runs from McGill to Dalhousie and he can tack B.A., B.Sc., and L.L.B. behind his name as a result of his work in the academic arena.

He joined the RCN in 1952 during which time he served as OIC of the marine division at Shearwater, as the C.O. of HMCS Cormorant and on the staff at the N.D. school at Stadacona. Before taking up his present appointment as Staff Officer UNTD training he served for two summers as the OIC of the Nav. School.

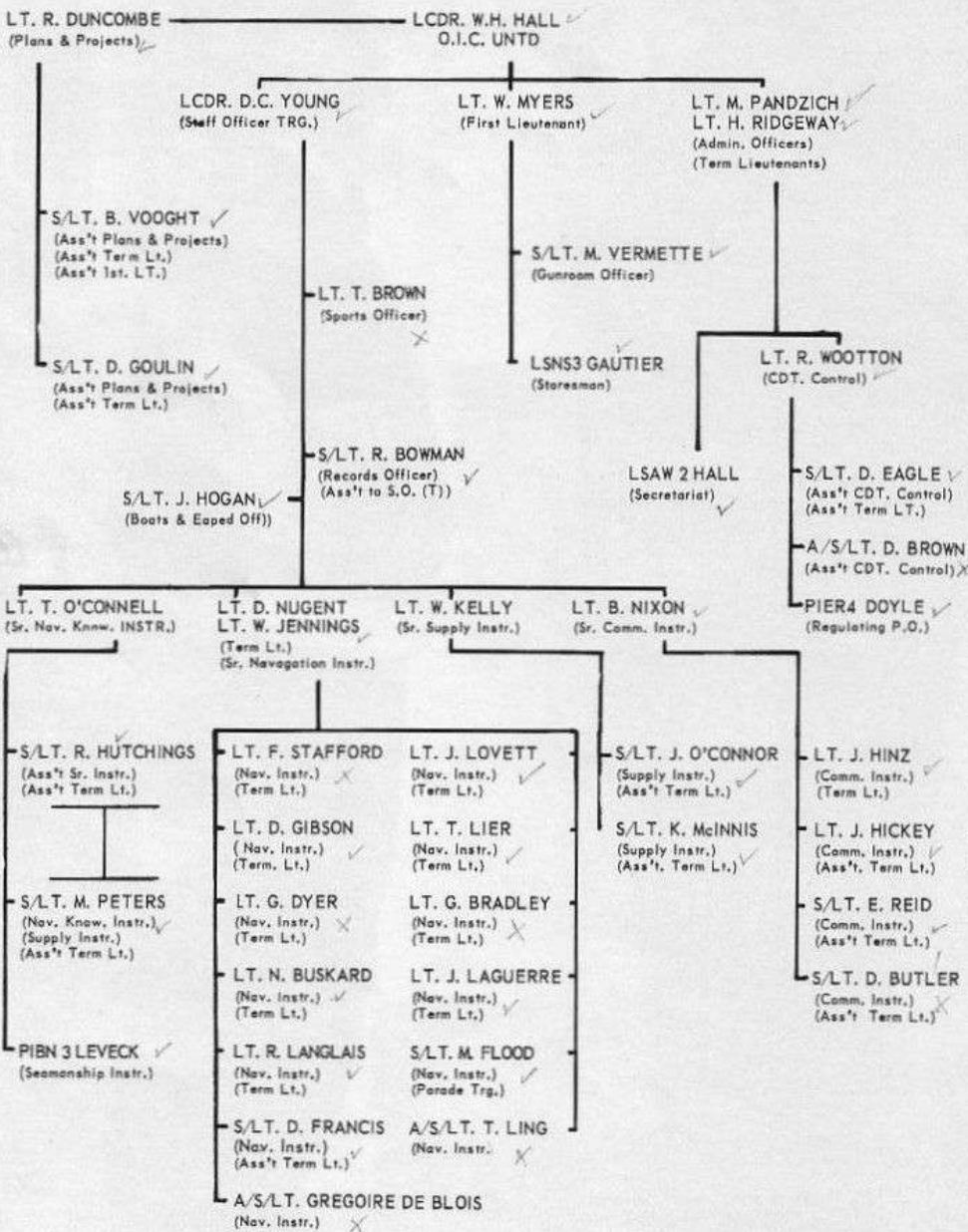


Officers and Cadets





MORE WHO RULED





BACK: Fournier, McElory, Gasior, Trembley, Cote, Levesque, Botsford, Hill, Valliancourt, Arro, Whitehead. MIDDLE: Crebo, Auger, Pilcher, Augustus, Moore, Puttock, Wright, Premount, Chalifour, Bosse. FRONT: Park, Brochu, Nadeau, L/C Grant, LT. Llequerre, S/LT. Hutchings, L/C Lamontagne, Hawrysh, Hart.

OJIBWA

Une halte bien frappée et OJIBWA est là fière et jeune. On la dit différente des autres; elle l'est: 28 gars venant de tous les coins du pays dont 12 de Québec. Voilà OJIBWA.

Et la mer! A peine l'avons-nous aperçue. Marines de la nouvelle vague quoi: ceux qui restent à terre!

Il n'en reste pas moins que ce fut un été profitable. Nous avons appris ce qu'était un groupe et les contacts furent de plus enrichissants.

Rien de plus normal qu'un grain de fierté rejaillisse sur OJIBWA.

This summer OJIBWA swept everything. Besides being janitors we humped rocks at Exped and fought fires. Some of us went on yacht cruises and others on the Restigouche. Together we were higgley, tired in the raft, comfortable in the lean-to's and eager at noon for mail.

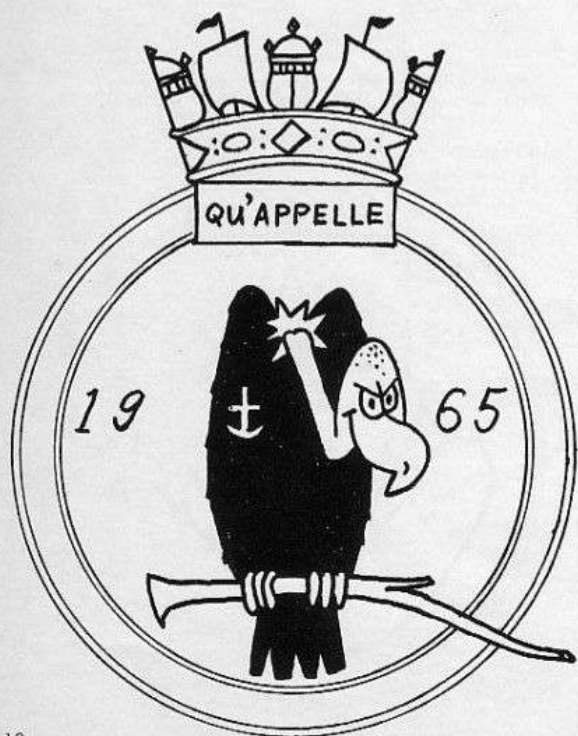
On our trips to Halifax and French Basin we saw some of Canada's finest ships-the Bonny, the Ottawa, Shearwater and the dingheys.

B. B.





BACK: Mark, Belanger, Flewelling, Edwards, Hogg, Bonderski, Lavandier, Fisher, Hartt, Duguid. MIDDLE: Piltingsrud, Larkin, Halle, Ayer, Vandall, Loosley, Sheporaitis, Strickland, Koczka. FRONT: Gauthier, Hayward, Leshanna, Griffith, Llewellyn, C/C Badregon, Broad, McLeod, Fraser .

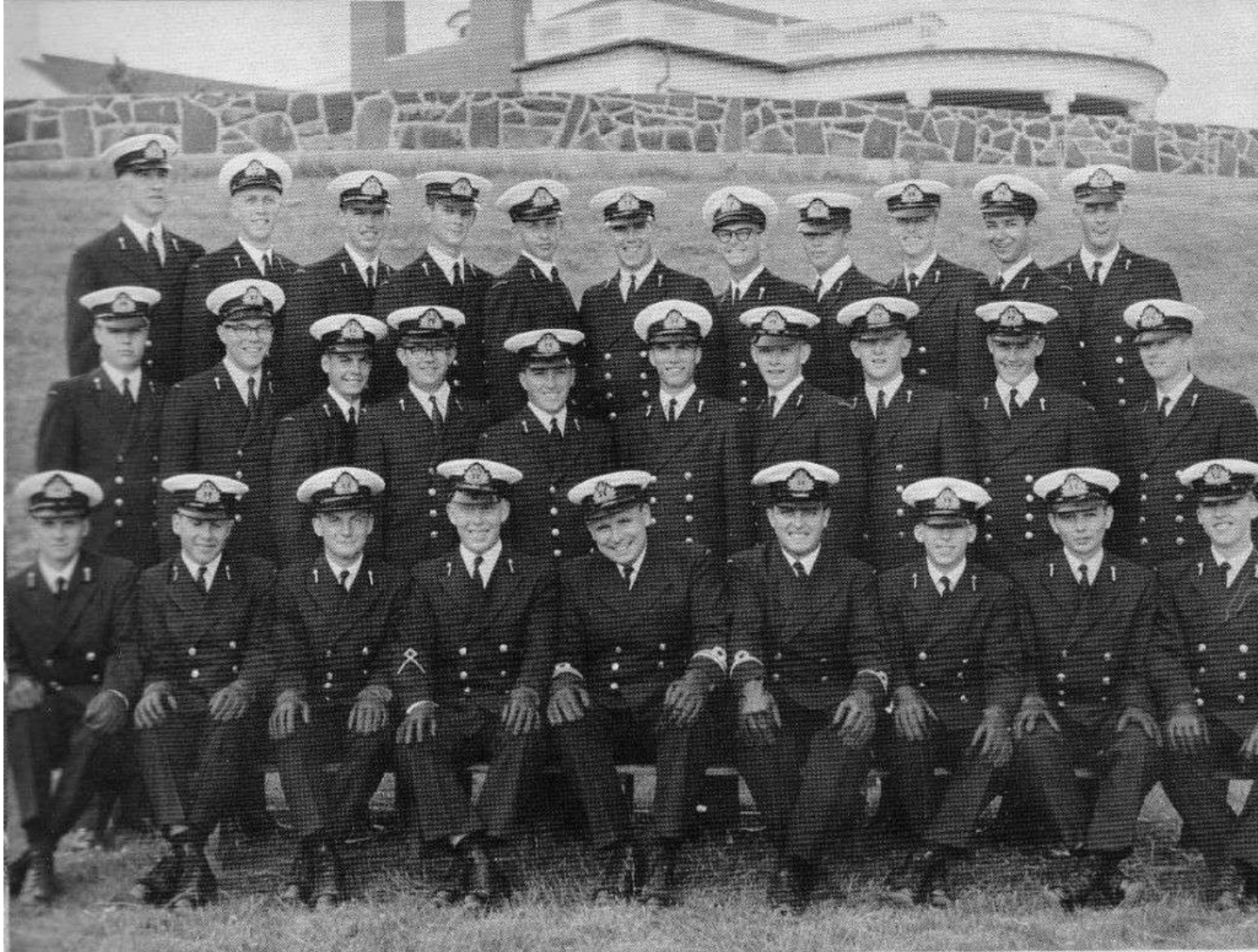


QU'APPELLE

Qu'Appelle '65 certainly left its mark in the UNTD annals. Represented by our distinguished mascot the hungry Mr. Badregon... I mean, Black Buzzard, we were victorious time and again. We shattered the UNTD Obstacle Course record, we were the select group which attended the "Kipper Ball", and we ate more victory cakes than any other division.

These achievements came only through the efforts of the outstanding personnel in our division. There was our one and only "Newfie", the Silly and Smiling Llewellyn, the "Pil", Kenner Duguid, the distinguished Wallace Koczka, Billy the Pig, the nimble MacLeod and Jean Claude Lavandier. Who will forget Fisher and his tuned guitar, Hartt and his tailored 23's, Little Jimmy Strickland blowing his horn, Paul Vandall and his compass, Chuck Fraser and S/LT Reid, Chris Loosley and his sedate escorts, and Shep with time to spare. Griffith doubling around the station, Larkin, at Sick Bay, and Gauthier, the silent Gorf--an outstanding group, indeed.

G.S.



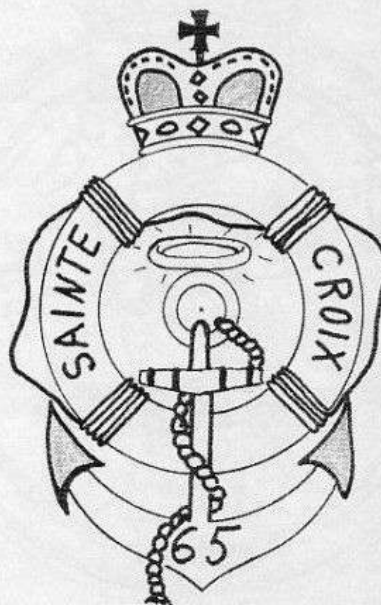
BACK: L/C Ritson-Bennett, Land, Hennessey, Seeley, Johnson, Lambert, Sedgewick, Hunter, Kuiper, Geisbrecht, Coates.
 MIDDLE: Foster, Phelan, Hadley, McKillop, Wepler, Belisle, Ling, Pile, Sorsdahl, Wyzinski, FRONT: Tildesley, Me-
 garry, Gendron, McNeil, LT. Bradley, S/LT. Butler, Faulknor, Gaudreau, Auger.

ST. CROIX

We are about to move from L' Habitation de Cornwallis to begin our journey up the Lakes on our cruise. As we look back it's been a long but successful summer in Cornwallis as our awards certainly indicate - four trophies is NO small feat. However there were other successes individual as well as divisional. The beach party and Dave Tildeseley, the swim meet and Mason Coates, Sailing and Ian Lambert, and our part in the Cadet Revue. As we look at our divisional photo and crest, other names and memories spring to life. Birdie (sick-chit) Belisle, Au - ger, Blip, Pile - Thomas, John, three piece Sedge, Wiz kid, Old Red Irish and all the others.

The Spirit of St. Croix will never be equalled in Cornwallis. Flowing both freely and abundantly, it enabled each of us to make 26 good friends. However, we must attribute some of this spirit to our two hard working emperors LT. Bradley and S/L T. Butler. For all your work, help, and patience, we wish you and everyone a St. Croix GROWL!

C.F.





BACK : McKeen, Phelps, Ritchie, Muir, Tusko, Mack, Fraser, Roche, Marton, Turner, P. Hopkins. MIDDLE: Hudson, Jones, Jacobs, MacGregor, Vanderhorst, Rybak, Webster, Sawyer, Smith, Clearihue, Todd. FRONT: Wilson, Hopkins, S/LT. Vooght, St. Leier, Power, Strouts, Thompson.

SASKATCHEWAN

The birth of Saskatchewan '65 took place on the Great Lakes, in HMCS Porte St. Louis. Our "cruise" started off with a bang, when we rammed our supply vessel, the Scatari. In between jackstays, towing evolutions, and FN target practice, there was Hamilton, with Duffy's, the Grange, and the Flamingo.

Our vacation at sunny Cornwallis-by-the-Sea began on the rainy night of May 20. Saskatchewan Division quickly convinced everyone that we were the slackest group on board. Certain events will always linger in our minds; the last div bash, Rybak's Rangers, Exped, fire fighting, the Command Ball, Halifax weekends, the Pines, N Galley, and Wakey Wakey. We must also give a vote of thanks to L.T. Leier, S/LT. Vooght, and our Cadet Captains for their considerable contribution to the overall success of Saskatchewan '65.

--S.R.





BACK: Jones, Hoole, McAfee, Noseworthy, Bowen, Fisk, Savage, Bulmer, Keichley. MIDDLE: Hillier, Humphries, Kerr, Day Hearn, Crocker, Reid Baker. FRONT: French, Gray, Peak, Anderson, LT. Buskard, S/LT. Francis, Brown, Holland, Geeraert.

YUKON

Oh we are the boys from Yukon Division,
 We're fresh from a cruise on the old Porte St. Jean,
 Wherever we go we bring scorn and derision
 On all other K-aders who aren't quite so keen.

The "Jean" was no doubt the best part of our summer.
 Remember notorious Cooky who threw our dinner out because
 he swore that it attacked him. And what about C/C Medford
 whose name became Mud because of our zeal for work. But,
 then came Cornwallis. As Al said, "It was just lovely-
 look at the green!"

Perhaps the social highlight of our year was the Com-
 mand Ball. Nose had the best time of all. He had just "tons
 of fun", and even won the ghoul pool.

Of all the little extras this summer, the best was that
 "clan 'o Characters"-the Newfs. Despite many obstacles,
 especially the language barrier, we did learn to live with each
 other. This undoubtedly indicates that the biggest thing in our
 Division was spirit-we really had it. As Mr. Crocker put it in
 his immortal words-"I'm impressed boys, I'm impressed."





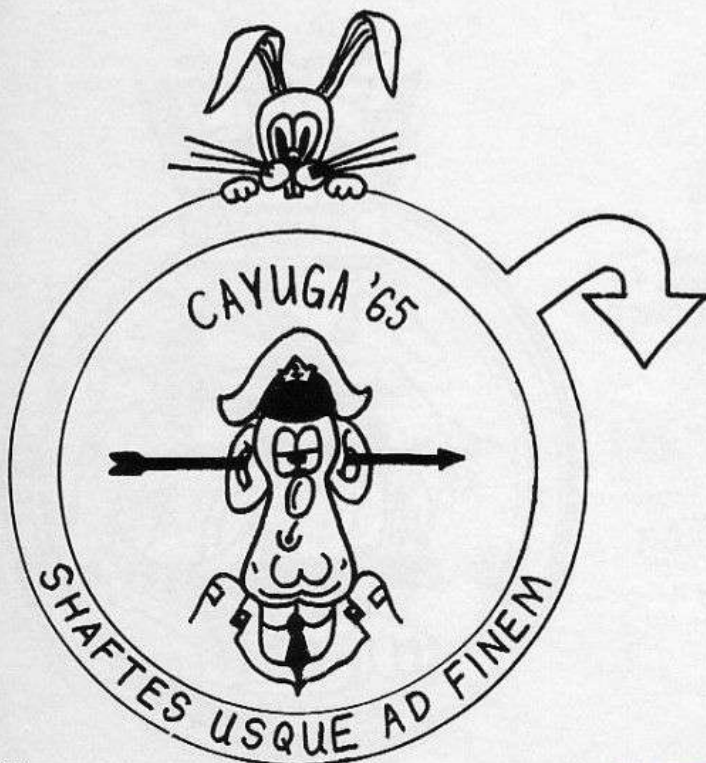
BACK: Grabowieke, Elkin, Berube, Gibson, Park, Shalka, Connors. MIDDLE: Snelling, Napier, Brownsword, Brownlow, Girodo, Shady, FRONT: Thom, MacInnis, S/LT. Peters, LT. Lovett, C/C Douglas, Olsen, Ker. .

CAYUGA

THE CAYUGA PRIMER

Look, look and see!
 See Elkin brave the horrors of Sick Bay;
 See Grabowieki's Honda race Snelling's bus;
 See Douglas battle with THE BAT;
 See Thom drink boiling Vitalis;
 Hear Olsen imitate Kate Smith;
 See Brownlow spaz every seventeen seconds;
 See the Gibson Geyser erupt;
 See Shady eat his own weight in ice cream;
 Watch MacInnis play Hello Tokyo;
 See Gyro strike out with three girls at the same
 time;
 Hear Napier complain incessantly.
 See the Barnum and Bailey Circus?
 No, silly!
 See Cayuga '65!

F.T.M.
 R.E.





BACK: Williamson, Greenwood, Oxley, Propp, Dumontier, Maher, McFarlane, Bradley, Matthews. FRONT: Venselaar, English, C/C Greenslade, LT. Dyer, S/LT. MacInnis, Von Hahn, Parsons, MacGregor.

HAIDA

Happy Haida '65 - "this valiant breed of men." The best of divisions if not the winningest were we, doctors, lawyers, accountants, engineers and even a philosopher.

We left our land for others and returned on smiling seas to enjoy "N" Galley food and wakey-wakey, to be forsaken and never known why. We played sports - hail to our motto - "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you SPAZ." We were bloody good fellas tho', for we won the UNTD corpuscle cup.

Obsessed with getting the most for the least, nature endowed us with a forest fire. Fellow man endowed us with S/LT. MacInnis and LT. Dyer the fathers of our division - long live the matrix of the marchpast and may their tribe increase.

So raced the days until we left our "gunners", "wimmin" and pussier fun. Long will we hear the lilting strains of "Farewell to Nova Scotia ---", "Badregon", Downtown--" C/C d'ya wanna know a secret". We're Gone!!

J. H. O.





BACK: Evans, Youden, Brayne, Gratton, Charette, Campbell, Lauviere, Dorion, FRONT: Ouellemette, Fordyce, Pronovost, Merdsoy, LT. Langlais, C/C Langevin, Hughes, Ouellet, Blanchet .

HURON

Dix huit hurons marchent au pas
 En voila un qui s'brise un bras
 Ils n'en reste que dix sept
 Dix-sept hurons attendent l'automne
 Il y en a sept que sentent le fond'tonne
 Et voyez ca il en reste dix

Des quebecquois il y en a dix
 Rappelez-vous la St. Jean Baptiste
 S'il en tombe un ils seront.....NON!
 Ecoutez, si ce continue
 Des hurons il n'en rest'ra plus
 Qu'un bon souv'nir de 65

Firm believers in the slogan "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" the cadets of Huron combined hard work at sea with a spirited assault on the people of England, Ireland and Wales. Despite the different paths which each will follow upon graduation from cadet ranks, all will remember their days as cadets and their Huron motto "NIL ILLEGITIMUS CARBORUNDUM"

B. L.





BACK: Lye, Rolls, Kuzminski, Debroux, Marineau, Diemert, Robitaille, Lavoie, FRONT: Drouin, Dunbar, Chipman, LT. Ridgway, LT. Pandzich, S/LT. Goulin, Langlais, Nadeau, Creese. ABSENT: Laurent.

IROQUOIS

A REPORT BY THE CORNWALLIS SCIENTIFIC CLUB

In an age of rapid travel and scientific discovery it is imperative that all significant experiments be recorded. Recently a unique study was begun at a small resort centre called Cornwallis. A cross section of French and English students were assembled to study the implications of the new university-type syllabus. For statistical purposes the experimental group shall now be known as Iroquois Division.

The primary hypotheses being tested was the theory that the amount of knowledge absorbed by a Cadet studying for an exam at 2:30 a.m. is directly proportional to the cube root of zero. In order to test their social graces, these same illustrious cadets hosted one Admiral, two Commodores, 120 RN Cadets, Miss Cornwallis, a very successful variety show and the St. Jean Baptiste day celebrations. With an acers cruise on the top-notch Swansea, the experiment was a complete success.

J. R. & P. C.





BACK: Edwards, Power, C/C Burford, Mildon, Matthews, Frewer, MIDDLE: Belshiem, Long, Campbell, Dawes, Baker, MacGillvary, Earle. FRONT: Duff, C/C Morgan, LT. Hinz, LT. Stafford, S/LT. O'Connor, C/C Affleck, C/C Taylor.

MICMAC

MICMAC MAKES MERRY, HOME AND ABROAD

In '65 we took a little trip
 'Cross the pond, bloody little ship.
 Flashed one boiler, pumped her away,
 Like a mirror, but twenty miles a day.
 Sun shining, ship was rolling,
 Parker lolling 'bout the deck;
 Cadets humping, PO's chug-a-lugging,
 Halifax to Rotterdam, Brussels and Utrecht.
 Lost the boiler, then the radar,
 Nearly Edwards; "fifty guilder!"
 Silent Stonewall Stafford, four feet plus one inch
 His method, whip-like, made even Captain flinch.
 Nine weeks, class to class,
 Brown's five miles, tons of draft.
 Forest fires, ruined guard
 Ah, Navy life's not very hard.
 Now its time for all to retire;
 Damn you Discipline, yield to desire!
 Never a war, remain retired.

D.M





BACK: Del Col, Murrell, Tulk, Merry, Neville. MIDDLE: Thompson, Anderson, Ducarme, Van Leusden, McDonald, Morgan. FRONT: Smith, Havelaar, LT. Hickey, LT. Jennings, Pastorius, Ayers.

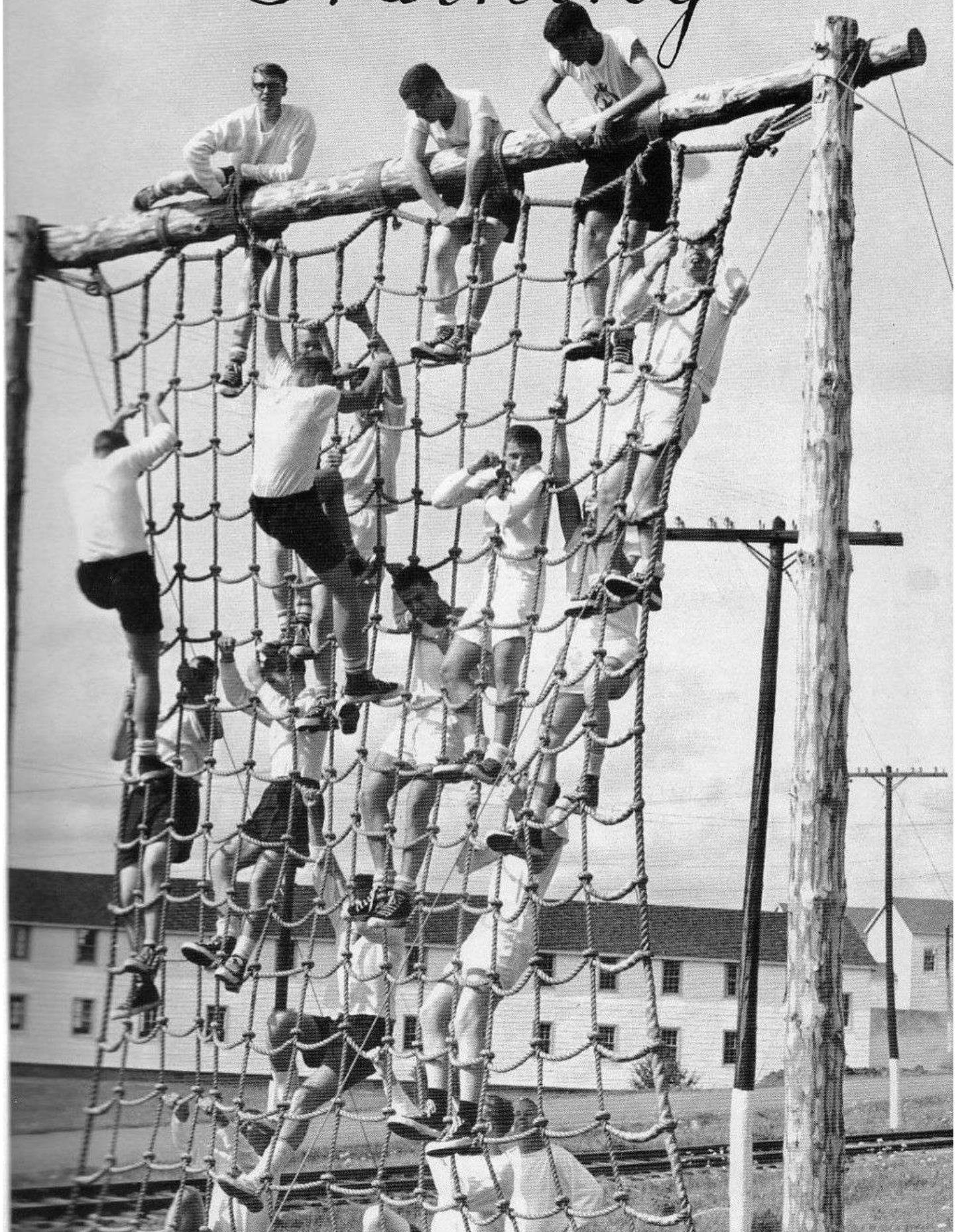
NOOTKA

Anderson (Fred): "Oh, this is the place where the fishermen gather." Ayers (Pete) "NEGAT!" Boronowski (Four-foot Fomo): "If you can't take a joke you shouldn't have joined." Del Col (Greasy Wop): "Who will carry the Midnight Pizza?" Ducarme (Duke): "That's -----in the Big Leagues." Havelaar (Jug): "Smile, dammit! Life in B.C. is wonderful!" MacDonald (Niggah Boy) "That's bad, that's bad. That's really, really, Bad!" MacRae (Jamie): "Thompson, swing your arms!" Merry (Scott) "Oh Merry, oh Merry, oh Merry are we..." Morgan (Harv): "Havelaaaaaarr!" Morrison (Mo): "(Smile)" Murrell (Mike): "Bananas." You call those bananas? You should see a Saltspring Banana! Neville (Wretch): "Beer". Pastorius (The Greek): "How can you tell how many Wops there are in a city?" Smith (Vroom-Vroom): "I think I'll go to the darkroom and do some developing....." Thompson (Den-Den): "Den-Den strong, like Louis Cyr." Tulk (Newf): "You just don't know Newfoundland." Van Leusden (Van Spaz): "Buck up, Spazz!" L.T. Jennings (Phantom): "Three days morning P.T. cadet" L.T. Hickey (Higgle): "Boronowski, is that you?"

J. H.

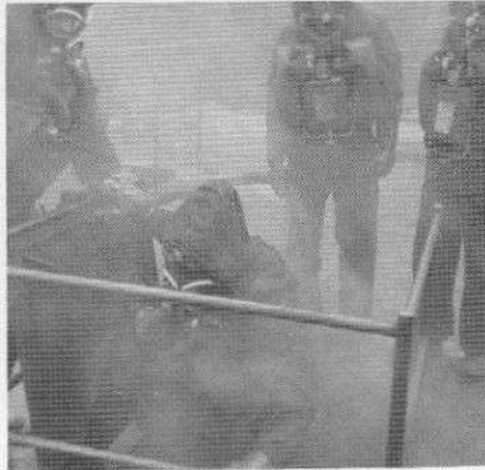


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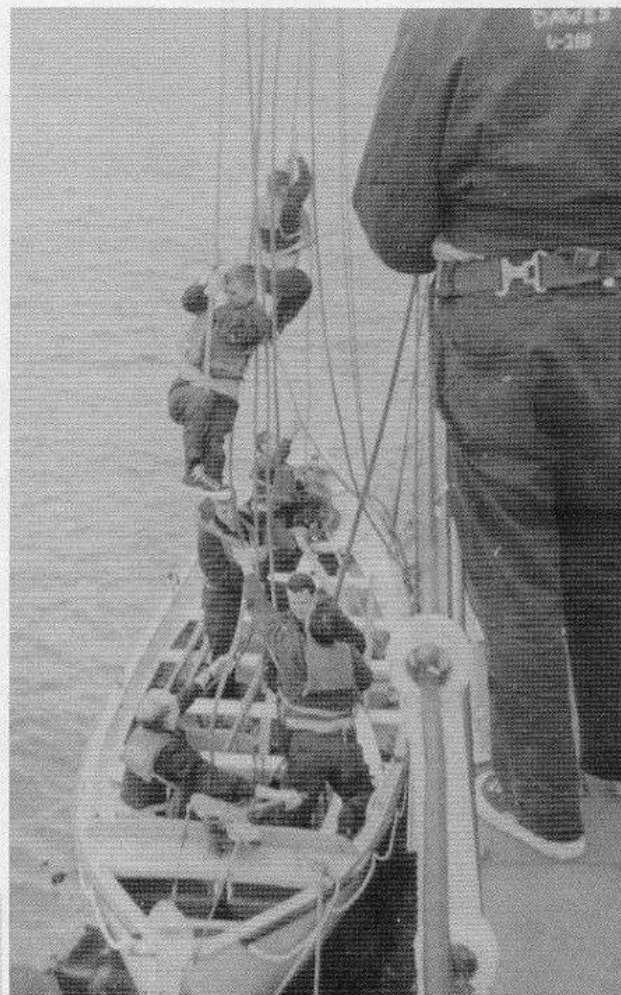


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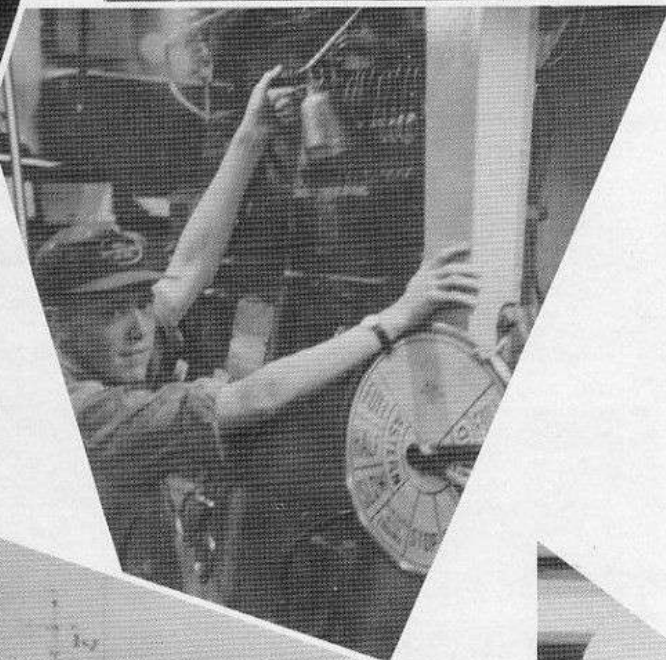
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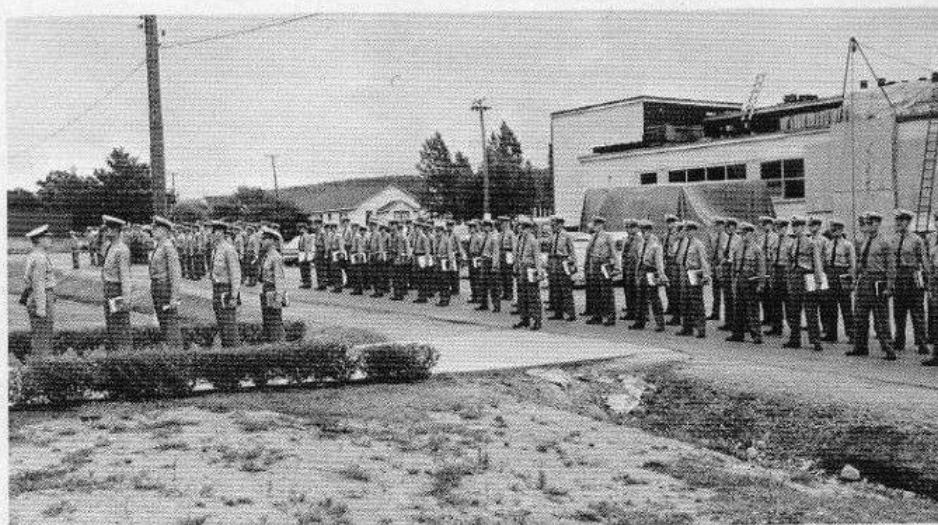
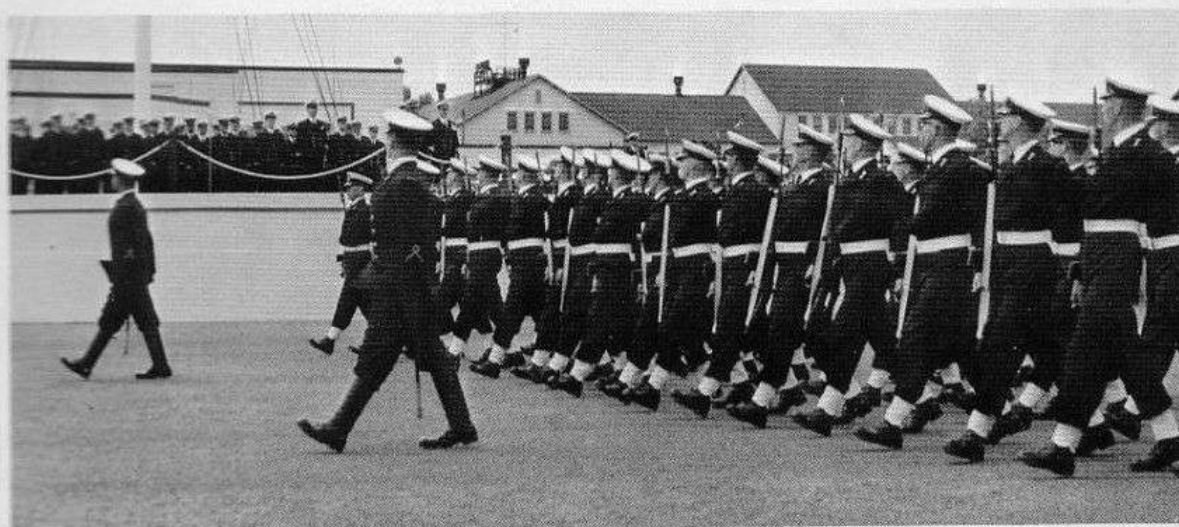
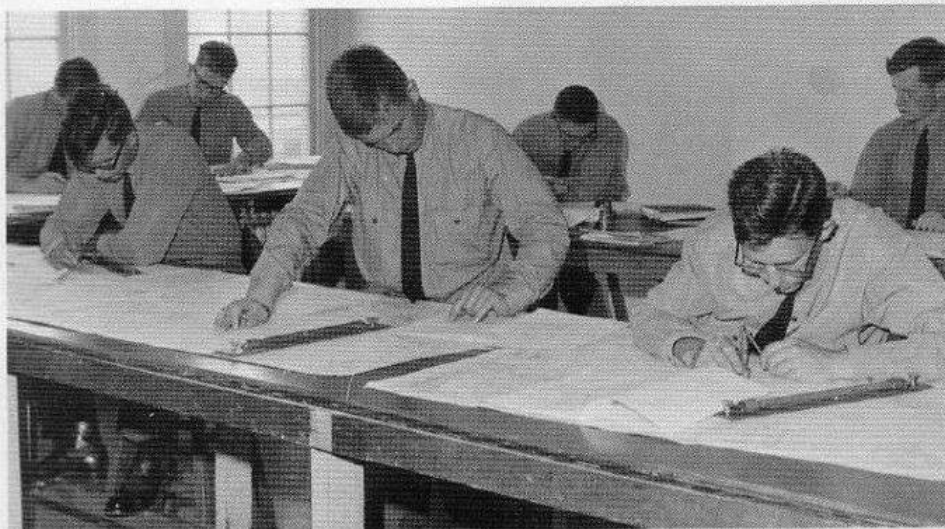
THEN ACROSS THE POND;



EVOLUTIONS, PART SHIP, GRAVOL....



ALAS: LECTURES, DIVISIONS,



AND "N" GALLEY TOO



ODE TO SENIOR TRAINING

Cornwallis the good
and morning P. T.
Oh to be back on the calm,
calm sea.

Our commrades they said,
"de life here is good,
If you miss all the musters
and don't eat the fuud.

Through weeks of classes
and Kangaroo Court
We existed together,
a life of a sort.

Parties at night
wakey-wakey next day
"What's that you said,
You're going to Sick Bay?"

But don't give up now
only one month to go
If you count all the hours,
only seven twenty or so.

So your girl back home
doesn't write any more,
Is that reason to knock
on a Pines' girl door.

Dog Watch Activities sure can be fun,
Who said my Sick Chit said not to run.

Out Pipes for church parade
is said to be soon,
Who wants the key
to baggage stores room?

OIC's rounds sure was a snap
For cabins equiped with closet plus wax.

Sleeping in, oh what a bliss
now and then,
Slam went your door
and it wasn't a Wren.

Now summer has ended
and as you look back,
Human Nature has tricked you
for now there's a lack,

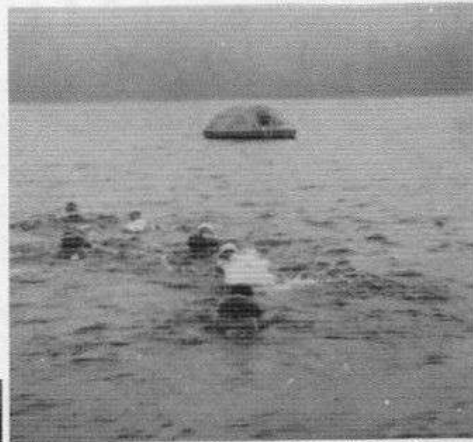
Of memories of shaft and E.W.P.
Only good thoughts,
all crumpets and tea.

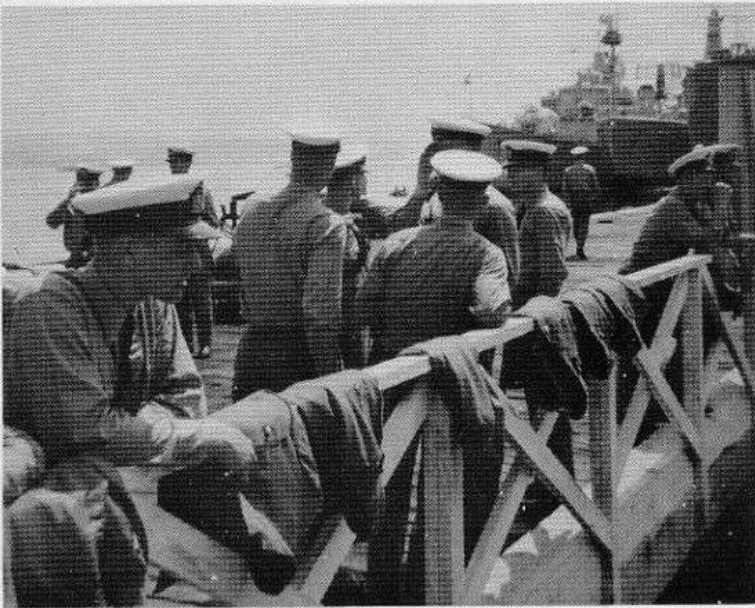
The moral of this
to use a phrase coined,
If you can't take a joke
you shouldn't have joined.

A.C.

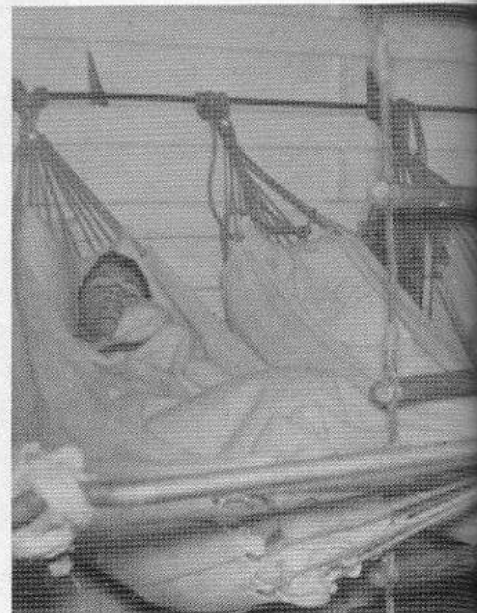


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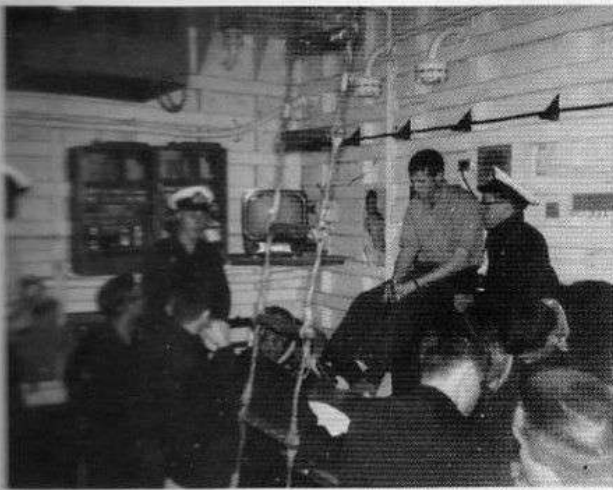


HALIFAX, THE LAKES





AND HOME SWEET





CORNWALLIS

IN SOLITUDE TO JUNIOR TRAINING

Rolling from side to side and bobbing up and down, my ship was straining to stay on top of the enormous waves of the ice-green, North Atlantic. I was on the Pilotage position and feeling none too well, wondering how I had ever decided to join the Navy. Out of the Mists I recalled signing a raft of papers-in triplicate-when I was still going to University. Some other chaps and I were there, and together we had learned about the Navy.

A heavy wave shook the ship as I recalled our trip by air to a beautiful place called Cornwallis. I remembered the trees, the flowers, and the Gunroom. I sighed with relief as I thought of being free from morning P. T. and trips to RCNH because my uniform wasn't up to scratch.

The sea appeared to calm a bit as fond memories of the girls from the Pines and the V.G. floated by. Images of the Command Ball and the Gunroom parties for the British Cadets also loomed up as I watched the beating sea. The bash of St. Jean Baptiste will never be forgotten either. I reached for my gravel when I thought of the "mornings after", especially the last "reception".

I had to pause in memory of my buddies and the many things we did together. The sports tabloids and swim meets were great, and they helped strengthen us for greater things such as Exped and the Great Lakes. Our valiant efforts to save Nova Scotia from fire will be permanently etched in my mind, along with the dubious delights of O.I.C. rounds and the thrill of morning Divisions. But I chuckle to myself as I remembered some of our skylarks.

As the second O.O.W. mumbled his gyro readings I thought of the time in classes when our instructors had to strain to hear an answer from a recently awakened cadet. The thought of sleep vividly recalled the 0200 fire drills and middle watch fire sentry duties.

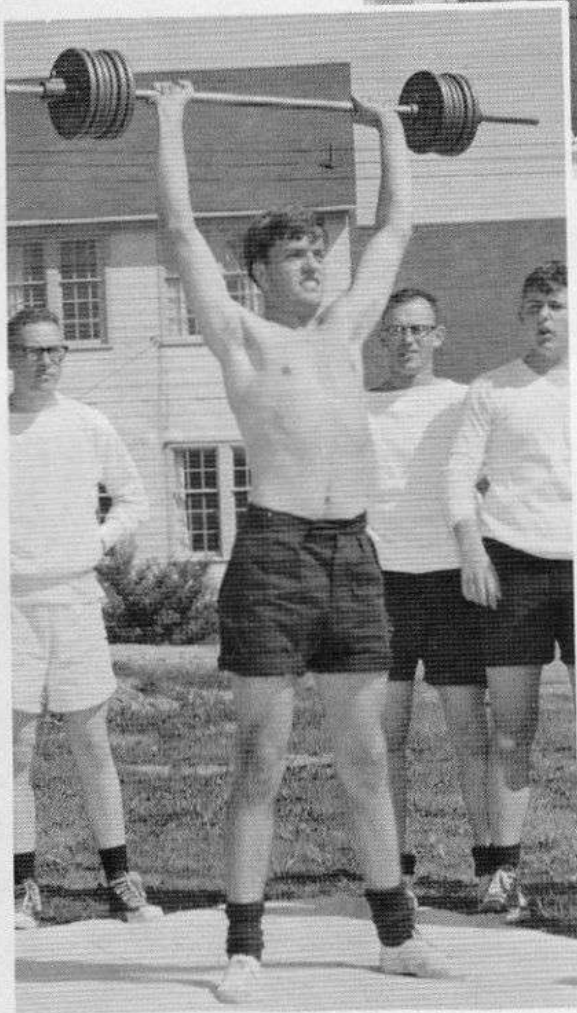
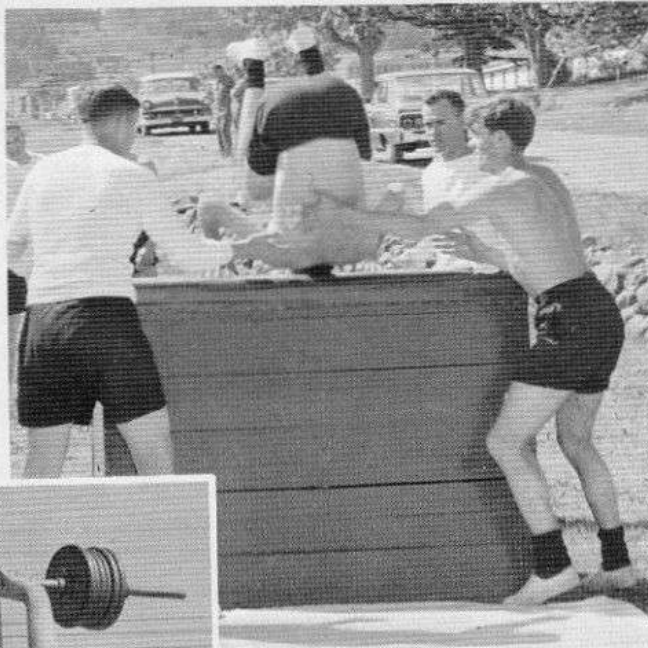
We are now approaching the entrance to the harbour, and I can see some of the other ships of our Squadron. Stirring memories of trips to Halifax and Shearwater flashed across my mind. Some of us were even lucky enough to get to SEA onboard PICKLE.

B.B.

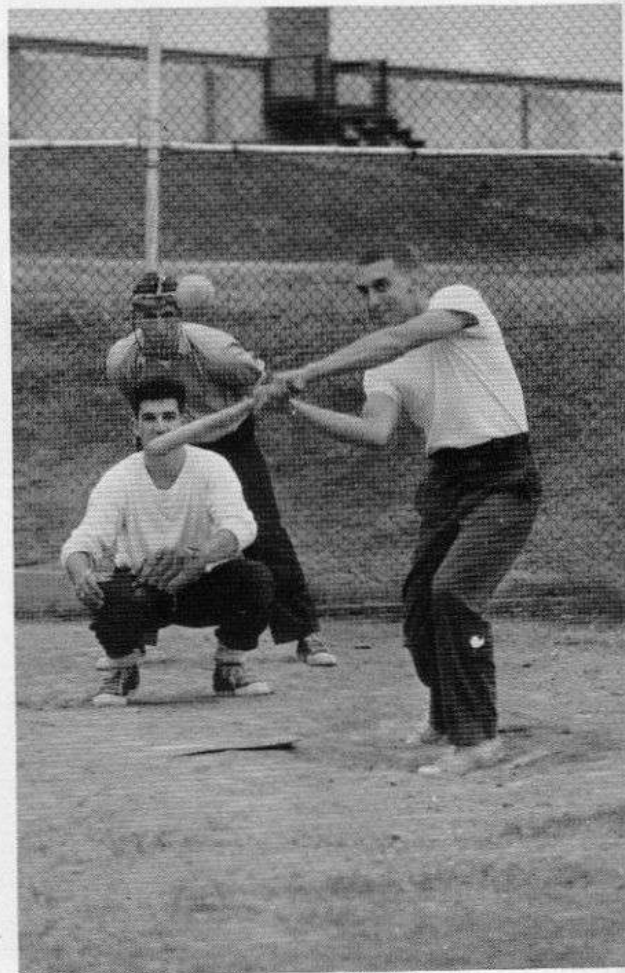
Sports



IN TABLOIDS AND SWIM MEETS



IN DOGWATCHES





AND CROSS COUNTRIES



WE TRAIN TO WITHSTAND....

Scoreboard

BEST DIVISION

ST. CROIX

BEST CADET

D.B. BROAD

(W.J. Gushue Trophy)

FINAL SPORTS EFFICIENCY RESULTS

St. Croix	138.6 pts.
Yukon	123.0 pts.
Qu'Appelle	112.5 pts.
Saskatchewan	103.8 pts.
Cayuga	95.5 pts.
Micmac	69.2 pts.
Nootka	51.6 pts.
Ojibwa	44.4 pts.
Haida	37.5 pts.



ADMIRALS TABLOID

St. Croix	127.2 pts
Qu'Appelle	113.6 pts
Saskatchewan	87.5 pts
Huron	72.7 pts
Yukon	54.1 pts
Iroquois	27.2 pts
St. Croix	96 pts

SWIM MEET

Qu'Appelle	93 pts
Yukon	85 pts
Saskatchewan	73 pts
Cayuga	63 pts
Ojibwa	48 pts
Micmac	47 pts
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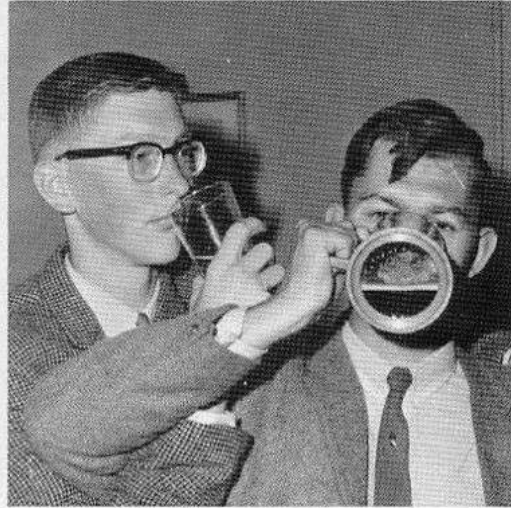
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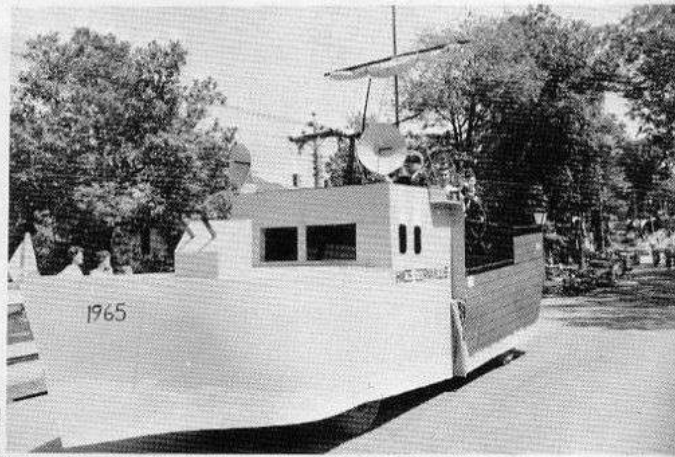
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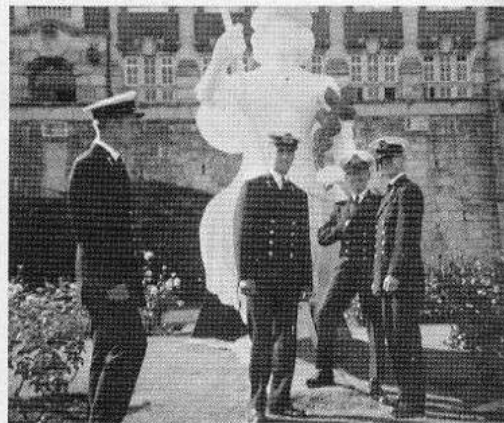


AND ON TO EUROPE,

YOU FIND CADETS'...



PLAYING





AS HARD AS THEY WORK

THE GAY SOCIAL WHIRL

The Social Whirl '65 got off to a tremendous start with the annual Cadet Revue. Preparation for the Revue began during the first part of June, and by curtain time on the night of 22 June all was in readiness. Suddenly they were on, and a series of plays, skits, a jazz band and a folk singing group drew riotous applause from a highly satisfied audience. For the first time in history of Cadet Revue's popular demand resulted in a second performance.

Following the return of Alpha Cruise, preparations began for the Command Ball. And, by 2000, 10 July, most Cadets had gone through the agony of tying their bow and meeting their debutante for the evening. By 2200 the Ballroom in the Wardroom of HMCS Stadacona was awl with blue uniforms and evening gowns. Much to everyone's dismay the official Ball drew to a close, but the revelry continued far into the night at other more secluded locations.

We had barely recuperated from the Command Ball when Annapolis Natal Day was upon us. Being keenly interested in the fairer sex, we hosted the Miss Cornwallis reception in our Gunroom

where Miss Sharon Ford was chosen as our Queen.

The next step in our preparations for Natal Day was the Construction of a float. This was extremely well executed by St. Croix Division and we placed second in the parade. To close our participation in the Natal Day festivities, numerous Cadets attended the Queen Ball, where some of us were fortunate enough to escort the princesses!

Every Cadet must certainly have enjoyed his mess dinner too. Although supposedly an official training function, so called boat races and much merry making found their way into the evenings entertainment.

Although the Gunroom was by no means taxed to its capacity this year, it too had its lively moments. We must certainly congratulate the mess committee for their hard work in arranging the Gunroom Weekend. Numerous Divisional parties also added their high spots to the Gunroom activities. On 26 August however, with the return of Bravo cruise for Admirals, the river of UNTD spirit reached a new height. And thus, with a final bash the year ended as it had begun for the UNTD '65.

ADMIRAL'S INSPECTION '65



Rear Admiral W.M. Landymore O.B.E., C.D., R.C.N.
Inspecting U.N.T.D. Guard 28 August, 1965



Again this year I have been invited to write a few words for the "WHITE TWIST"; this I do with pleasure for I am able to assess from the reports of UNTD activities in the Atlantic Command that another satisfactory training season has been completed.

I enjoyed taking part in the closing exercises in HMCS CORNWALLIS on 28 August 1965 and the opportunity this gave me to meet and chat with many of your group.

As each year goes by the proportion of officers serving actively in the RESERVES from a UNTD background grows. It won't be many years until the RESERVES will be staffed almost exclusively with EX UNTDs. That this will happen is inevitable, and it will be of great satisfaction to me to know that when and if I require direct support I will have officers with well-trained intellects who will be able to adapt quickly and effectively to any situation that may arise.

Naturally we in the Atlantic Command wish we could do more for the UNTD than we do, particularly in the sea training aspects of your summer period with us. Our resources are somewhat limited; nevertheless we will continue to provide the best sea environmental training possible within these limitations.

We look forward to your return next year. For those of you who have completed your stint with us, we wish the very best of good fortune in all your future endeavours.

AWARDS



BEST CADET CAPTAIN

*Department of National Defense Sword
C/C P. Chipman, Iroquois Division*



BEST SENIOR CADET

*Department of National Defense Telescope
Cdt. A.C. Propp, Haida Division*

DIVISIONAL PROFICIENCY

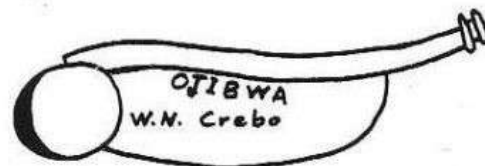
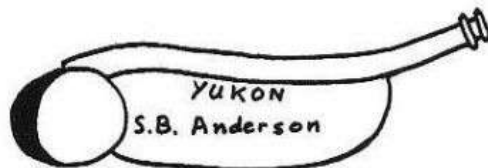
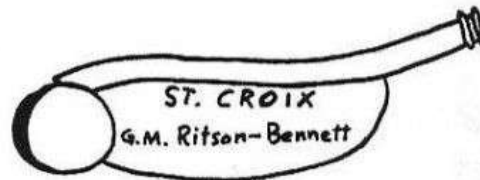
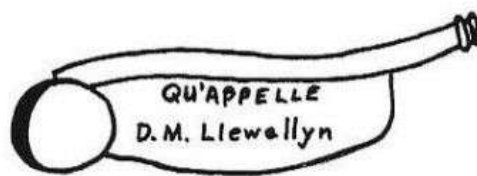
First Phase St. Croix Division
Second Phase Saskatchewan Division

BEST JUNIOR CADET

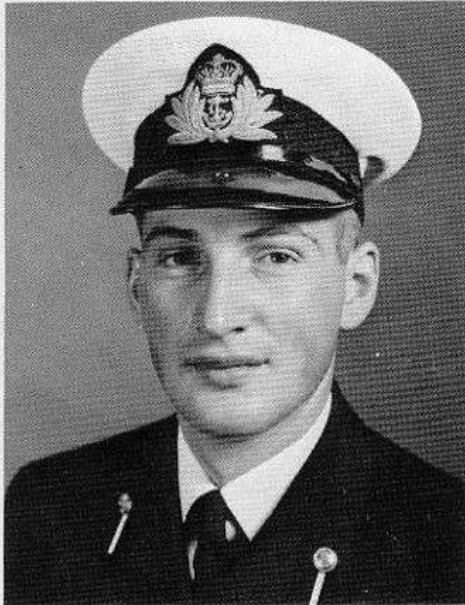


*Lcdr. J.R. MacDonald
Shield
Cdt. D. Llewellyn
Qu'appelle Division*

JUNIOR DIVISIONAL WINNERS



EDITOR'S MESSAGE



1965 has been a year of change for both the UNTD organization and the "White Twist". As a result of integration the training period has been reduced as has been recruiting. Comparitively our publication has been cut back but as anyone who has read this book and is familiar with the UNTD will realize, the quality of neither has been substantially affected.

The change in size has been accompanied by extensive changes in summer training; notably the divisional structure, the academic syllabi and class schedules. The format of our annual has been governed by these changes in organization. As the UNTD is innovating and adapting in an attempt to serve the needs of Canada's emerging defence policy and the needs of what the press terms the "new breed" of University students, so "White Twist" has attempted to innovate and adapt in an effort to mirror the triumphs and disappointments that have charaterized this year. Just as we feel that we have succeeded within our narrowed frame of reference to produce a realistic and worthwhile moment to 1965 in the White Twist tradition, so we hope that the UNTD will succeed in ironing out those problems that the new concept has presented. In this way the organization can continue to provide an invaluable training for those who wish to serve their country in the spirit of the naval tradition.

I would like to thank my competent staff and the many others whose contributions eased our load. I would like to pay a special tribute to Roger Smith, my excellent photographer, whose unselfish devotion of time and energy made a publication of this calibre possible. Many thanks also to Sub-Lieutenant O'Connor whose guidance and assistance proved most useful.

In closing, I am pleased to have the opportunity to wish all the readers good luck in their future careers, civilian or naval.

Arnold C. Propp
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