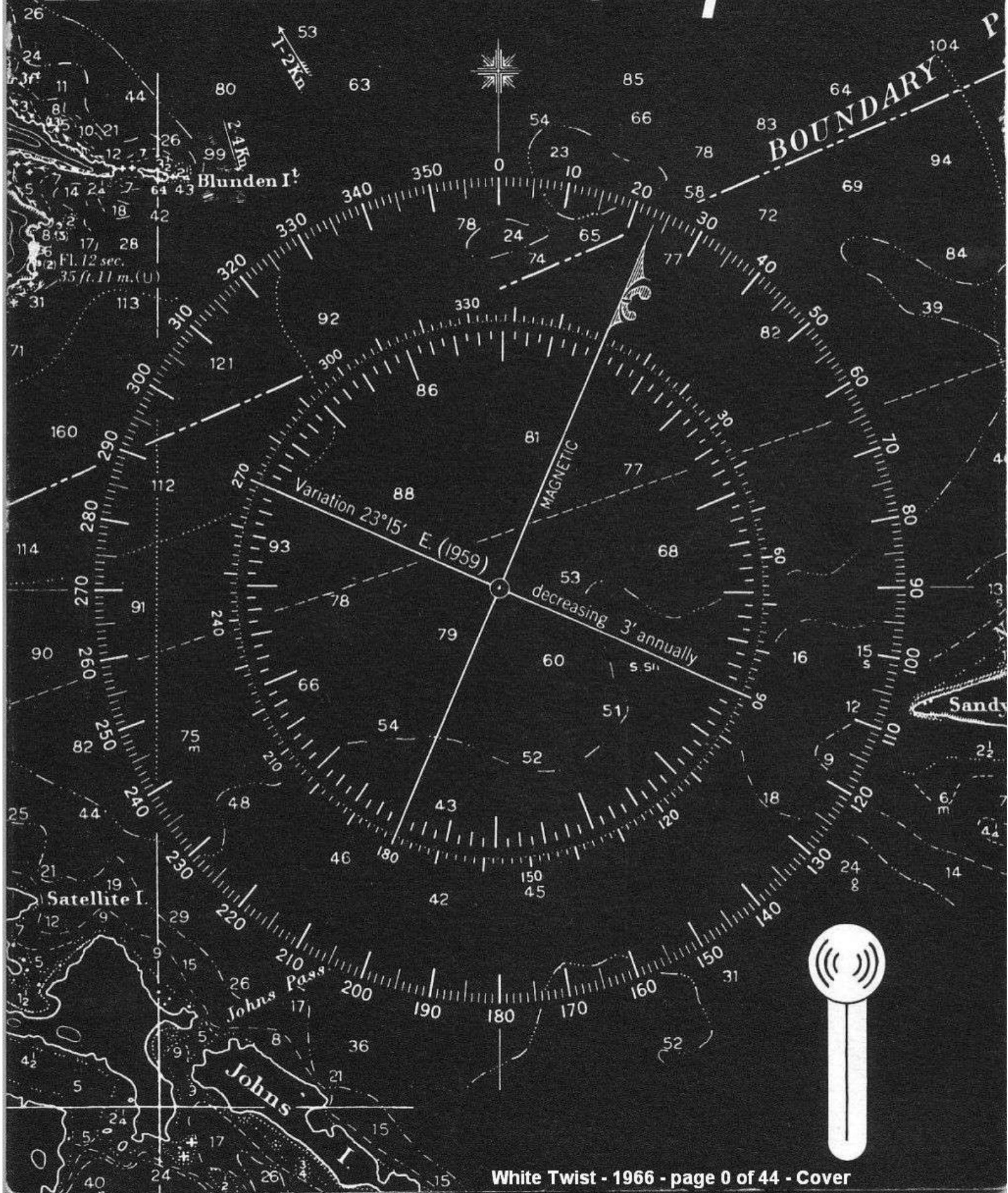


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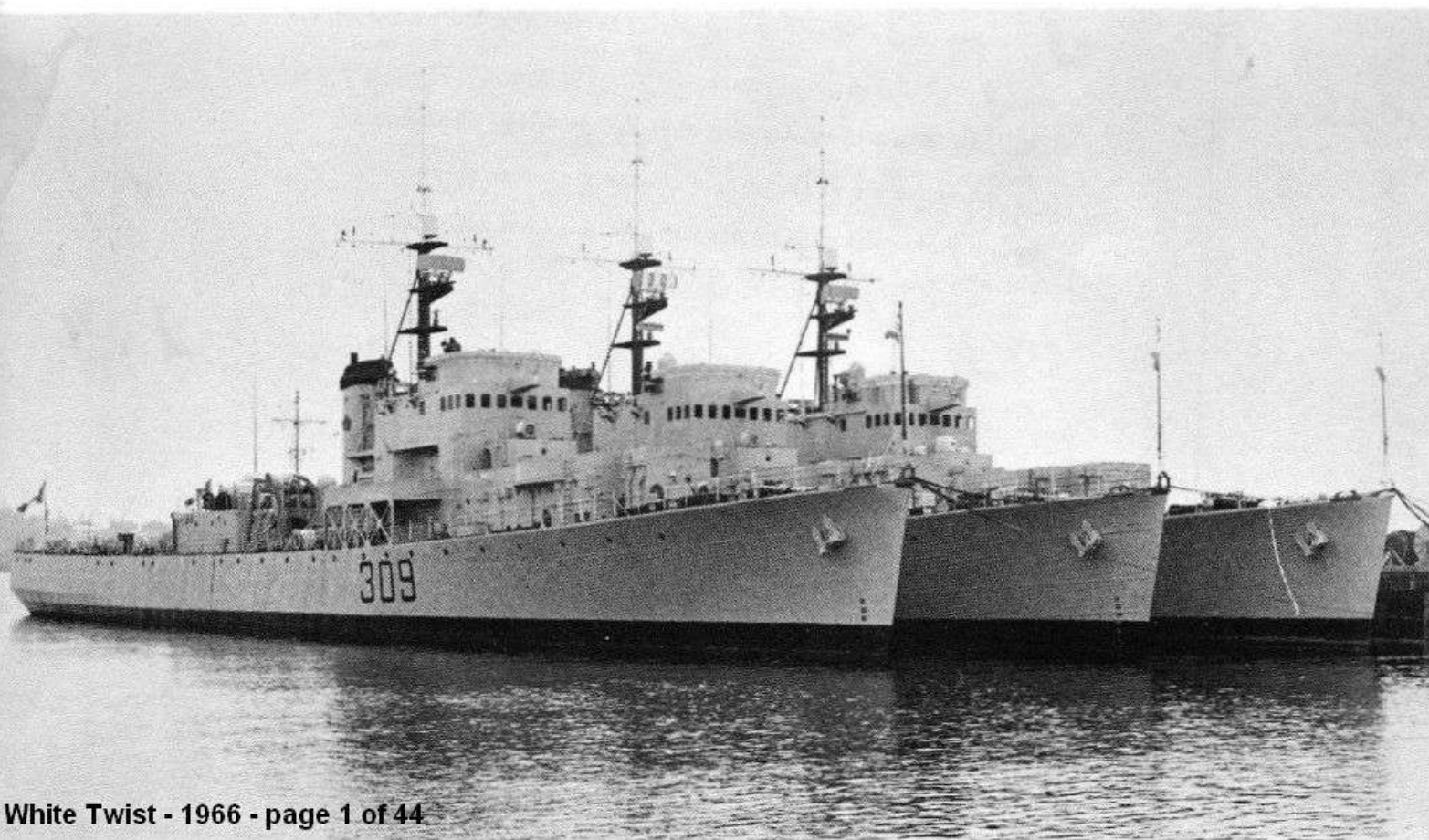
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I am pleased to have this opportunity to express to the members of the University Naval Training Divisions my appreciation of the role they so ably fill in the service of Canada.

As future officers of Canada's reserve force, the cadets of the UNTD are making an effective contribution to national security. At the same time, they are preparing themselves for an active life in the civilian community where they will continue to exhibit the leadership that has been a characteristic of UNTD graduates in the past.

I know that the cadets serving today will continue to build on the foundation laid by their predecessors and will enhance the high reputation now held by the UNTD.

Paul T. Hellyer



29 August, 1966

As Maritime Commander, I realize the fundamental necessity of a sea-going component of the Armed Services. Throughout the years, the UNTD has assisted this role as a vital element of Canada's Naval forces.

With the implementation of integration and the resulting radical changes in the structure of the defence organization, there has never been a greater challenge facing those who serve in the UNTD. During this transitional period, I am sure that each individual cadet will maintain the highest personal standards of performance and the strength of character which are required to adjust to far-reaching developments of this nature. As a result, not only will the UNTD remain a most valuable source of trained and competent officers for the permanent force and the reserves, they will also illustrate the rewarding dual role of the citizen-sailor.

To you gentlemen, as future RCNR officers, I extend my deepest regards. I am completely confident that you can and will meet the demands made upon you, as your predecessors have done in the past.

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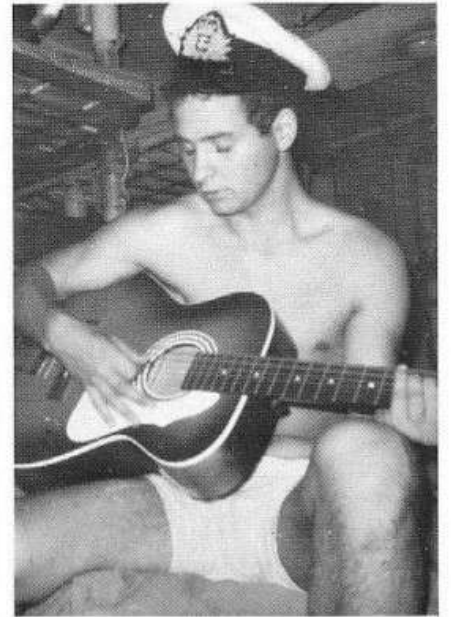
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Second: Slt. Peters, A/Slt. Doiron, Lt. Dyer, Lt. O'Brien, Lt. Bradley, Lt. Lovett, Lt. Busque, Lt. Morres, Slt. McArthur.
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Back: AB Hood, OS LeClerc, P2 Cullen, AB Lantz, AB Penny, Slt. Mayo, A/Slt. Girodo, Slt. Robbins, Slt. Hutchings.
Absent: Lt. Arvaisais, Slt. McCreath.



Front: Lt. Richardson, Lcdr. Irvine, Lt. Nixon.
Middle: S/Lt. Fraser, Lt. Langlais, Lt. McCracken, S/Lt. Lucas.
Back: S/Lt. Yokum, S/Lt. Cooper, S/Lt. Andersons, S/Lt. Kinkaid.
Missing: Lt. Frere, S/Lt. Seaton, S/Lt. Greenough.



Back: Stott, Pooley, Young, Smith, Hunter, Sommerville, Ko, Good. *Centre:* Nijdam, Bookham, Breakey, Wright, Blackwood, Brender à Brandis, Clement, Taylor, Cox. *Front:* Gow, McArthur, King, Lt. O'Brien, Slt. Girodo, McIntyre, Timonin.

MICMAC

Micmac cadets who have failed miserably at being anti-pusser this summer will each pay \$10 into a fund to buy Slt. Girodo a plane ticket to Bechuanaland. The prize for all cadets who exerted themselves in a truly Micmac fashion will be a 3 ft. scale model of HMCS Porte St. Jean complete with realistic rust and oil slicks, and a wind-up coxwain which lurches around, snarling obscene phrases.

FAILURES: *Sommerville* — efficient class mother. *Cox* — too pusser. *Stott* — took the navy seriously. *Clement* — his pyjamas. *Timonin* — knew Nipigon better than Lt. Whittaker. *Ko* — judo and fitness. *Pooley* — pro-integration. *King* — 'N' Galley dessert, not breakfast. *Breakey* — strong-voiced Frog-Man. *Taylor* — knew his signals backwards. *Hunter* — ex-Sea Cadet.

PRIZE-WINNERS: *Good* — survived cruise heading Red Watch. *Gow* — had guts to rejoin. *McArthur* — super slacker "Rudolph." *Brandis* — pioneered "no sweat." *Bookham* — craziest at morning Divs. *Wallace* — MicMac Man with feathers. *Smith* — 2nd top PT skiver. *Nijdam* — borrowed most DND property. *Wright* — train-loving skiver in refit with a ball alignment. *Young* — went AWOL without charge. *McIntyre* — paper towels and labourless top cabin. *Blackwood* — "good-timed" a 6' nurse.



I. P.



Back: Laughland, Butcher, Thiell, Reicker, Malcolm, Alies, Oliver, Raby. *Centre:* Phillips, McIntosh, Jewett, Alpen, Lowndes, Harrison, McCloy, Milsom. *Front:* Wiltshire, Bowman, A/Slt. Anderson, Lt. Arvisais, Sgt. Robbins, Crofton, McConnell. *Absent:* Lucas, Jakes, Marin, Churlish.

NOOTKA



(Nootka's bods are mustering into a gaggle.)

Jakes: Permission to fall in, Ralphy?

From Ranks: Jakes, y'ol bawstard!

High voice off to the right shouts hysterically: Pack it up, you people!!

(A low chuckle spreads through the ranks) and from the right is heard: Lowndes, report to Cadet Control at 1115!

Lowndes: (shuffle, shuffle, grunt #\$\$%) Yessir.

Milsom: Sir, has my baggage arrived yet?

Slt. Robbins: Oh, yes, (pause) I'll have it looked into in the morning.

(A shuffle is heard approaching from the left and Lt. Arvisais appears.)

Reicker: Sir, why do we have to go to church?

Lt. Arvisais: Your boots are dusty!

(Loud laughter from Reicker.)

Lt. Arvisais: What did you get on your last test, Reicker?

Reicker: Well, considering that...

Lt. Arvisais: You have a board tomorrow, Reicker!

Slt. Anderson: Wiltshire, tell the Sick Bay Rangers to fall out!

Wiltshire: Nootka Division, move to...

Lt. Arvisais: Acknowledge, Wiltshire!

Slt. Robbins: You mean the whole division is going to Sick Bay?

Wiltshire: No, Sir. Five are in hospital, Sir.

Lt. Arvisais: Very good. Double them up to Sick Bay.

B. M.



Back: Gallant, Kai, Oxley, Fisher, Blair, Smylski. *Centre:* Penney, Sandford, Hunter, Kurcz, Harrity, Robertson, Feaver.
Front: Vavasour, Parsons, Lt. Whittaker, Slt. de Blois, Coughlin, Pottle.

CAYUGA

AN ODE AT 2345 (P)

By train, by bus, by ship and plane,
 Through snow, sleet and early morning rain,
 From places far and near they came,
 Tiny Hibb's Hole to the wide Winnipeg plain,
 In early May to sunny Nova Scotia they came,
 THEY — the men of Cayuga.

Soon for Shearwater they did depart,
 To learn the airdales' noble art,
 After a couple of weeks in the air,
 They flew as only Billy Bishop would dare.

Then off to cruise and a surprise for all,
 The "Louis" really was SO small,
 In her mess deck (?) they did sweat and toil,
 Sometimes they would freeze, others they would boil.

Magoo, the nurse, and Boars they did meet,
 And from the buffer's chores oft retreat,
 The beauties of the Atlantic they soon did hail,
 Led by the party at the Quarterdeck rail.

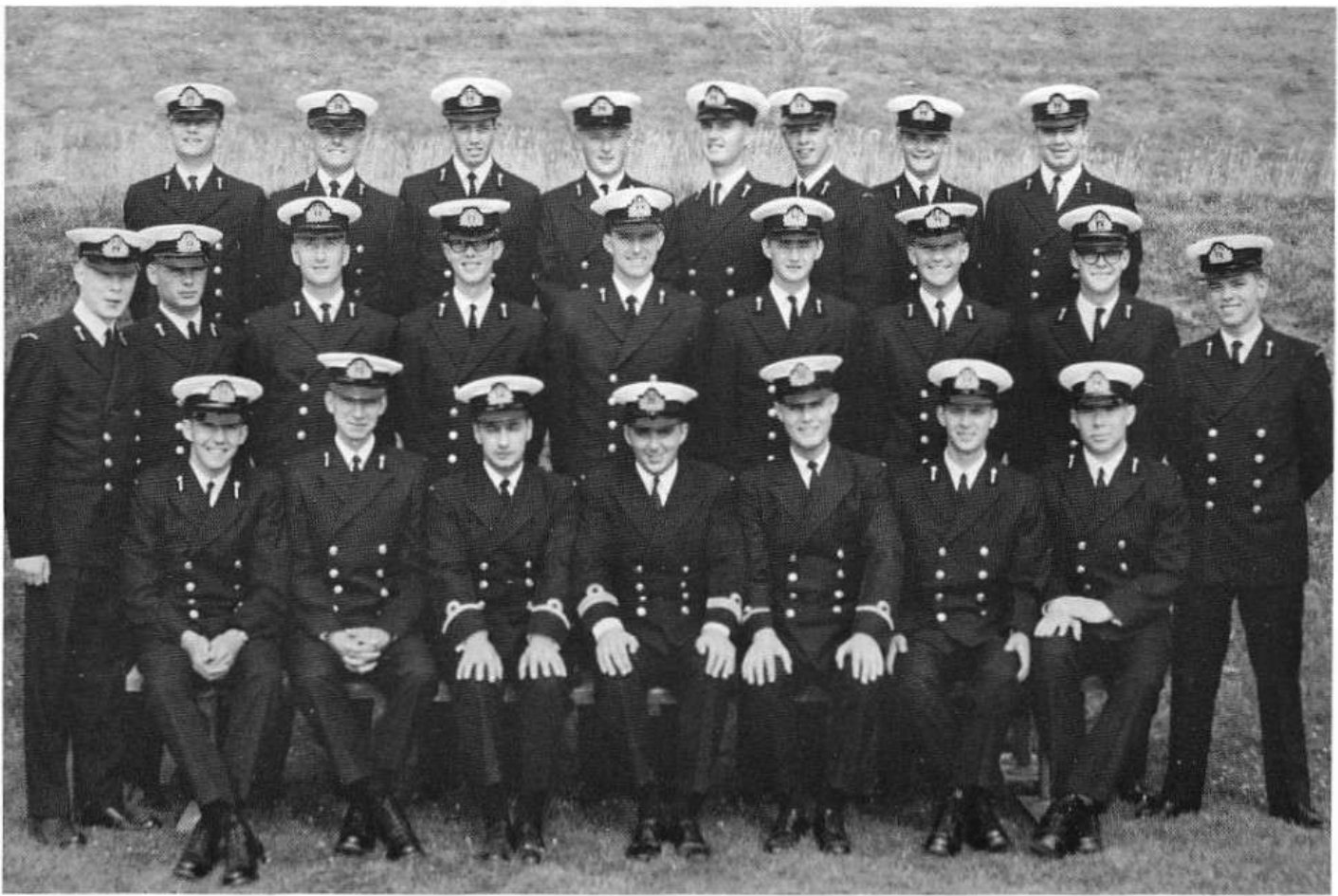
Cape Breton was beautiful and Summerside short,
 And oh how they tried to enter the next port,
 Victoria Basin they would not soon forget,
 Nor six runs at the pier in the soaking wet.

Back at Cornwallis — the "jolly" having ended,
 Courses and uniforms now were tended,
 Under the Pusser, Gregoire, and Batman,
 They strove to form the noblest band.

Their numbers were few but their spirit strong,
 In every boat race they drank hard and long;
 So let Cayuga rest on this worthy note,
 For they were indeed leaders when it came to the boat.
 At this the sailor's greatest test,
 They were unequalled, undefeated, and by far —
 THE BEST.

K. P.





Back: Raper, Keating, Bactson, LaCroix, Liddiard, Mills, Legere, Lavandier. *Centre:* Anderson, Powers, Snyder, Kaluski, Grant, Gorner, Carlson, Gaucher, Banfield. *Front:* Courage, Nason, Slt. Meuse, Lt. Dyer, Slt. Ling, Lewis, Albright.

IROQUOIS



It all started on a sunny day in the middle of May, when twenty young men from all over Canada were gathered together and began instruction in the art of becoming a Naval officer.

The Division had a busy schedule and spent only two weeks at Cornwallis at any one time. There was never a dull moment with such characters as Pusser Pete, Jake the Musician, Cyclone, Batsalt, Nasty, and Bird Raper.

After two weeks on Communications we went on a five-week Great Lakes cruise, visiting such ports as Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton. Life at sea was very tiring, but on a Gate Vessel it can also prove to be extremely funny: Anderson hoisted the ensign upside down.

One week of Nav., then off to Exped., where we got lost on the second day. Then back to Cornwallis for two more glorious weeks.

On to Shearwater and a "little bit of heaven," receiving NBCD and lectures on flying several craft. Then back to finish up at Corny.

Sports? Well, Iroquois due to its disconnected schedule was unable to settle down, but they did manage to have one track man — E. Mills — who broke the Cornwallis Triple Jump by 16 inches.

We close with our by-word: TAKE CHARGE, POWERS!

K. N.



Back: Lavoie, Dunphy, French, Larock, Smorong, Joyce, Fowler, Seary. *Centre:* Armstrong, Fuhr, Linklater, Orford, Todd, Broad, Dewling, Pimenoff, Belisle. *Front:* Nurse, Appleton, Martineau, Yates, Lt. Morres, Sgt. Doiron, Williams, Price, Heale.

HAIDA

Best of luck to Lt. Morres and Sgt. Doiron for the spirit their leadership and good humour gave us.

Appleston — Great man are dying everywhere: that's funny, I feel fine. *Armstrong* — Genius is always mixed with a little madness. *Belisle* — A class leader is a people... *Broad* — Dearest comrades, do not weep: I'm not dead — I'm just asleep. *Dewling* (Skip) — Yon villain hath a merry eye. *Dunphy* (Admiral) — No man can either live piously, or die righteously, without a wife. *Fowler* — He who laughs last does not get the joke. *French* (Flaming) — Negat! *Fuhr* (Fritz) — Don't bug me, dad! *Heale* — Who's got a... to lend me? *Joyce* (Greb) — A word of my genius is an inspiration to all. *Larock* — ... and he shall be not of drinkers. *Lavoie* — Sometimes I just sit and think but mostly I just sit. *Linklater* — Boy, I don't think that's fare. *Martineau* — It's better to be small and shine than tall and cast a shadow. *Nurse* — Ahh! Would ya believe? *Orford* — Never contract friendship with a man not better than thyself. *Pimenoff* — I like a girl with a good head on my shoulder. *Price* — Youth is the pleasant spring of life. *Seary* — Say, listen fellas!! *Smorong* — Keep the spirit pure from worldly taint. Now, where the hell is Todd? *Williams* — I'm not hard of hearing: I'm just ignoring you. *Yates* — Good as the best of us and bad as the rest of us. (Guess who's last!) *Todd* — The only way to rid temptation is to yield to it.



J. D.



Back: Cameron, Plamandon, Gaudreau, Damion, Girouard, Ste-Marie, Audy, Bélanger. *Centre:* Sylvestre, Bergeron, Brochu, Bonnell, Lévesque, Gignac, Emond, Laporte, Benoit, Bertrand, Turcot, Simoneau, Huot. *Front:* Dèschènes, LeCorre, Trempe, Béland, Slt. Suthren, Lt. Busque, Lachance, Clément, Garneau, Pelletier. *Absent:* Slt. McCreath, D. Busque.

HURON

Memorandum de l'Officier d'Huron:

A la suite de l'expérience d'une division essentiellement canadienne-française, il est désormais permis: 1. à un officier canadien-français d'enseigner dans sa langue maternelle à une division québécoise. 2. à un québécois de s'adresser en français, à un autre québécois.

Huron a excellé dans les sports et son esprit d'équipe a été exemplaire. Toutefois il est désormais recommandé: 1. de laisser au moins le trophée des Régates aux autres divisions. 2. de ne pas établir de record trop élevé pour la "Course d'Assault." 3. d'éviter d'aller à Sick Bay pour une indigestion de gâteaux de la Victoire.

Avis pour quelques cadets d'Huron. Il est interdit: 1(a) de lancer plus de deux gallons d'eau au même cadet dans la même nuit. (b) de s'endormir avec deux gallons d'eau dans son lit. 2. de faire punir plus de trois officiers durant la même saison. 3. de fréquenter trop intimement des femmes mariées. 4. de faire la gymnastique de matin dans le garde-robe.

La fière division Huron aura laissé un bon souvenir à Cornwallis. Pas toujours la meilleure (citons le Parade Training) elle a toutefois démontré une très grande unité. Trente québécois ont réussi à former un ensemble dont l'entraîn s'est manifesté dans divers domaines. Qui n'a pas entendu les joyeuses ballades d'Huron?

Cornwallis a permis aux québécois de s'ouvrir aux autres canadiens et de se faire connaître comme groupe distinct. Souhaitons à la prochaine division québécoise une expérience aussi profitable.

R. D.





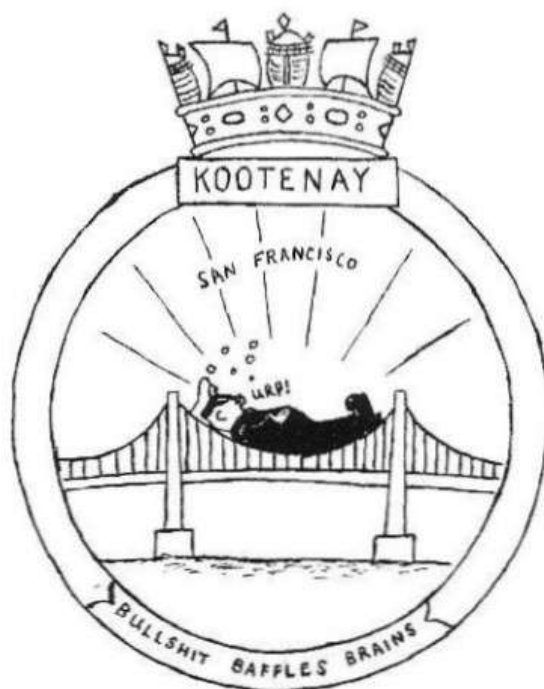
Back: Keighley, Foster, Hunter, Todd, Hudson, Tildesley, Hartt, Humphries, Muir, Whitehead, Turner, Hayward.
Front: Rybak, Day, Sheporaitis, S/Lt. Seaton, Power, Weppler, Gray, Vandal.

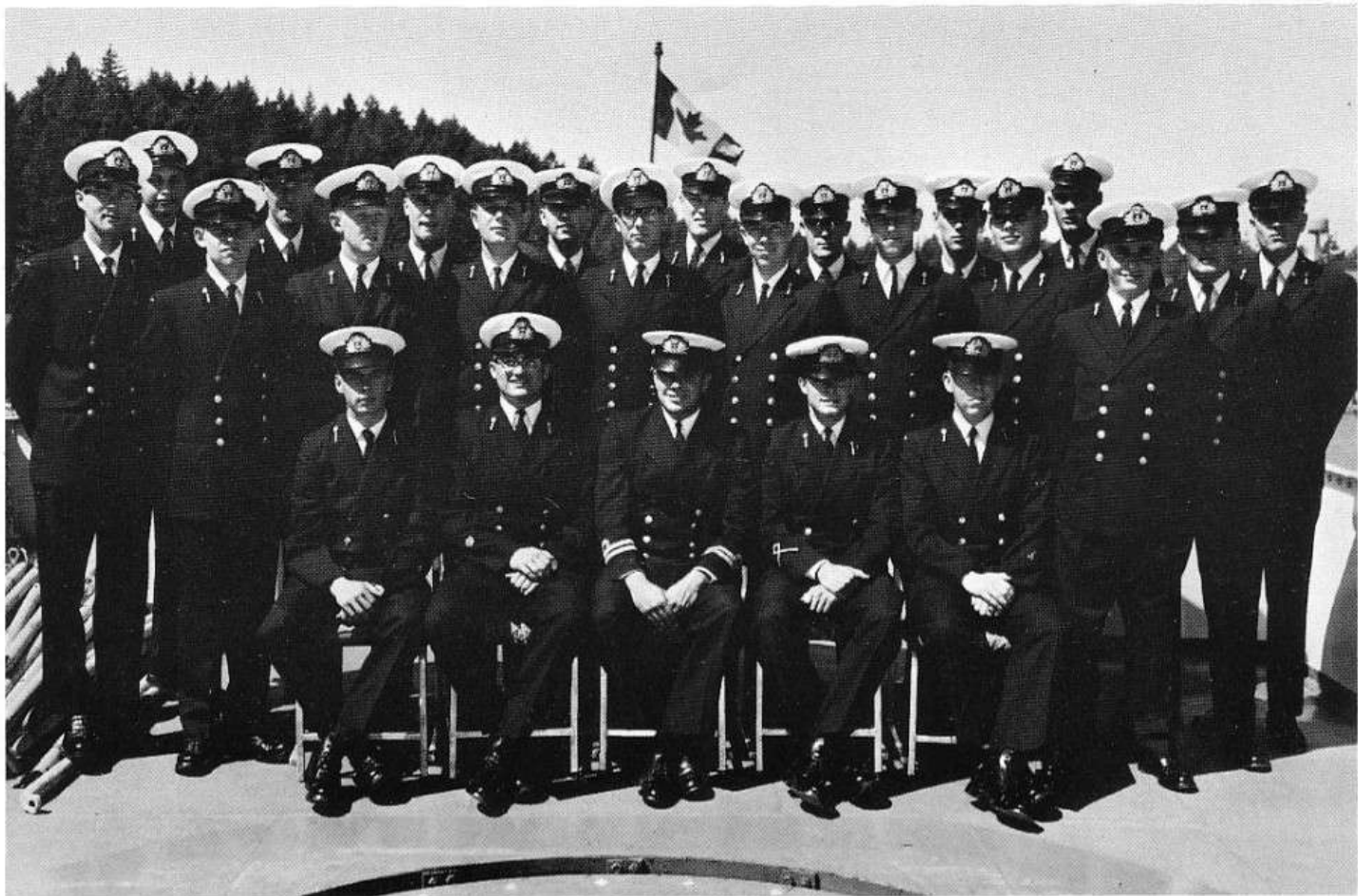
KOOTENAY

Take a sampling of cadets from across the country, throw in one Newfie and stir. Add some leather jackets and motorcycles, one div. officer, a few extra slackers, and allow to settle (they will anyway), and you have a potential Kootenay Division.

Kootenay is the division you aren't in. When everyone is working, Kootenay is pitting. When everyone else sleeps on board, Kootenay is off for the night at someone's home having a party (lots of Victoria bods in this div.). Then of course Kootenay gets the best cruises, the slackest jobs, and the least weekend watches.

Naturally Kootenay didn't win any awards at the end of the summer. They don't give awards for the highest dropout rate, the most beer drunk, visiting the most topless restaurants in 'Frisco, or meeting the most girls in Victoria. But then you can't have everything, can you?





Back: Kerr, Johnson, O'Brien, Griffith, Piltingsrud, Land, Augustus, Thompson, Fisk, Roche, Webster, Moore, Tusko, Larkin, Pichler, Coates, Strouts, Grant, Arro. *Front:* Hadley, McAfee, Lt. Frere, Flewelling, McNeil.

HAIDA

EDITOR'S NOTE: As everyone knows, Haida was a division in a hurry, always trying to be first. In fact, they were in such a hurry to get home at the end of the summer, they didn't even hand in a div. writeup.

However, we all know what a terrific bunch of guys were in Haida. Led by the best C/C, Flewelling, there were both the humour boys and the hard workers.

I don't need to list them; if you can't remember, look at the photo and you'll remember them and their antics or lack of antics.

Since I can't really give an authoritative writeup on the division, I won't try. The only thing I can say about them is that they went on the first cruise on Antigonish, and several of them were lucky enough to get aboard Grilse for a cruise.

And of course no note on this div. would be complete without mentioning that swinging div. officer, Lt. Frere. The Hootenany wouldn't have been complete without him.





*Back Row: McKean, Jones, Reid, Duguid, Wright, Puttock, Hopkins, Sorsdahl, French, Bonderski, Holland, Lambert, Sedgewick.
Front Row: Brown, Hawrysh, Hart, Ritchie, Lt. McCracken, Gasiar, Hogg, Peak.*

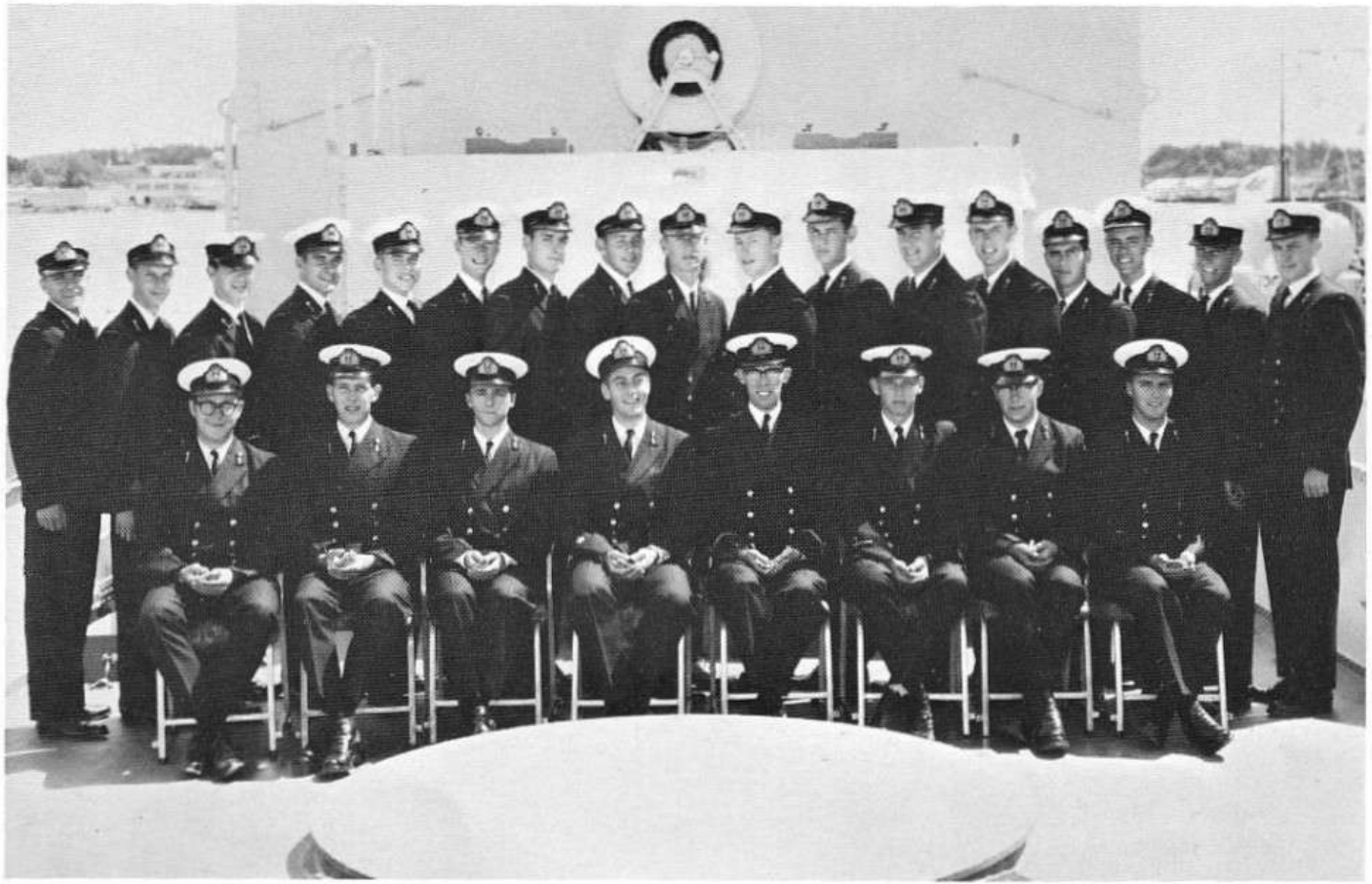
NOOTKA

Nootka Division must always be remembered in our own minds as an amorphous bunch of individuals, each one of us convinced that we were the only sane one in the whole lot. None of that homogenized nonsense for us.

This is not to say that most of us had a good time most of the summer. We only have to recall the exotic ports of the world which we visited to bring back a flood of memories. The names of these ports are the essence of any rolcall of the vital seaports of the oceans: Whiterock, Pedder Bay (ugh ammunition), Campbell River, Prince Rupert (almost), Ketchikan, Nanoose Bay, Alert Bay, Willows Beach (both on and off) and Bidwell ("Cadet Project") Harbour.

No account of the summer activities in fair Victoria would be complete without the recording in print of those immortal words which will ring forever down the corridors of our brilliant minds, "Duh, I'm not a dumber."





Back Row: Chalifour, Fourier, Bossé, Smith, Vaillancourt, Hoole, Lamontagne, Tremblay, Phelps, MacLeod, Seely, Leshana, Hennessey, Côté, Gauthier, Phénix, Strickland. Front Row: Vanderhorst, Lariviere, Nadeau, Llewellyn, S/Lt. Fraser, Kuiper, Ayer, Prémont.

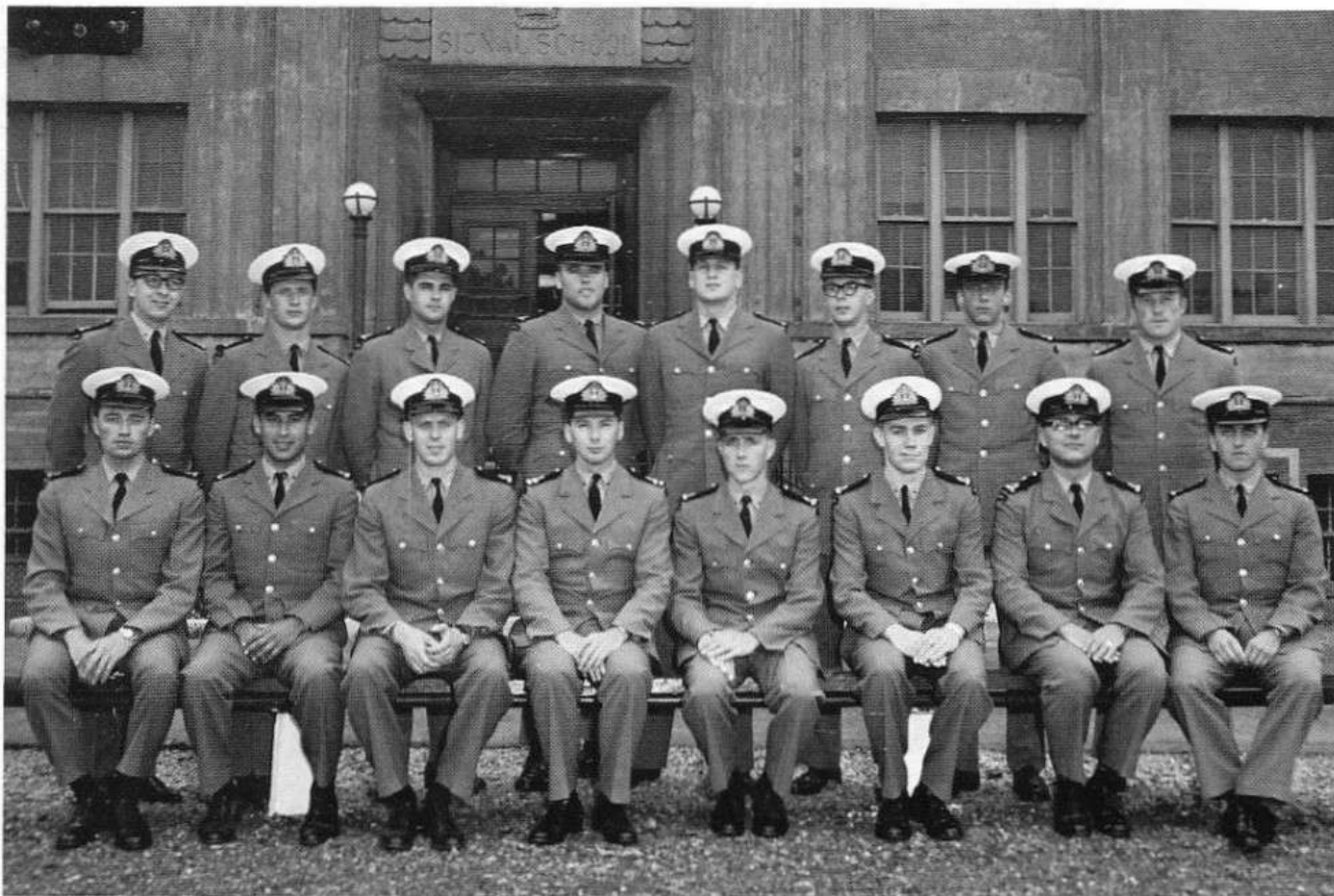
SALISH

Des 24 cadets qui forment Salish, on ne peut pas dire qu'il y en ait un seul qui ne soit pas nécessaire au bon équilibre du groupe. Pour la bonne entente avec les supérieurs: le courtisan Bossé (auquel le qualificatif "chatteux" revient de droit), l'amiral Côté, toujours en quête de connaissances navales (ça peut toujours être utile un jour.) Pour bien assurer la diversité au sein du groupe nous comptons également Vaillancourt (l'homme au sourire Colgate), Phénix (le bourgeois en pantoufles), et Gauthier (le moraliste le plus affairé jamais rencontré).

La division possède aussi ses enfants-problèmes, tel Tremblay, expression parfaite du paradoxe de l'épaisseur (épais de corps et non d'esprit), et Lamontagne (épais d'esprit et non de corps). Puis les grands comiques: Prémont (dit le "Trisheur") et Fournier (comique de Personnage). Enfin ce cher "Chaff," mais la censure nous interdit toute publication à son sujet. Mentionnons qui contrebalançait l'assiduité des précédents personnages: j'ai nommé "Johnny Rivers," le plus grand "slackeur" que la "CN" ait connu. Il y a enfin Ti-Gus (dit "Nadot"), le don Juan de l'été qui a su prouver qu' "aux âmes bien nées la valeur n'attend pas le nombre des baisers."

What about our English-speaking fellows now? First of all I won't say that Llewellyn likes beer, but other cadets (I won't say who) like it very much. As for sleep Seely and Leshana were just great. Another great cadet was Phelps, best cadet of the summer; best supervisor too (what do you expect of a man with a broken thumb?). Talking of broken things, we must not forget "Smitty" with his straight leg, and Vanderhorst with his straight... We had great artists too. I am sure that nobody will forget "Kuip," our C.C. and his Beatles songs, and Strickland with his trumpet. We also had our "first in class" but "everywhere else last" cadet "Ayer," and two French-speaking adepts, Hoole and McLeod. That leaves only Hennessey, and when I say he likes basketball and hates balls, everybody has the word.





Back Row: Badregon, Neville, Campbell, Thom, Lavertu, MacGillivray, Robitaille, MacRae. *Front Row:* Kuzminski, Merdsoy, Slt. Donaldson, Lt. Hickey, Ducarme, Matthews, Drouin, Hughes.

COMMUNICATIONS ALFA

The beginning of June saw fourteen acting Sub-Lieutenants embark on the Communications Alfa subspecialty course in the Fleet School of CFB Halifax. The course itself consisted of several subsidiary courses which included Communications Instructions, Communications Organization, Procedure, Crypto, Electronic Warfare, Fleet Maneuvering, Equipment, Naval Control of Shipping, Ceremonial Administration, Morse Telegraphy, Flashing and Semaphore.

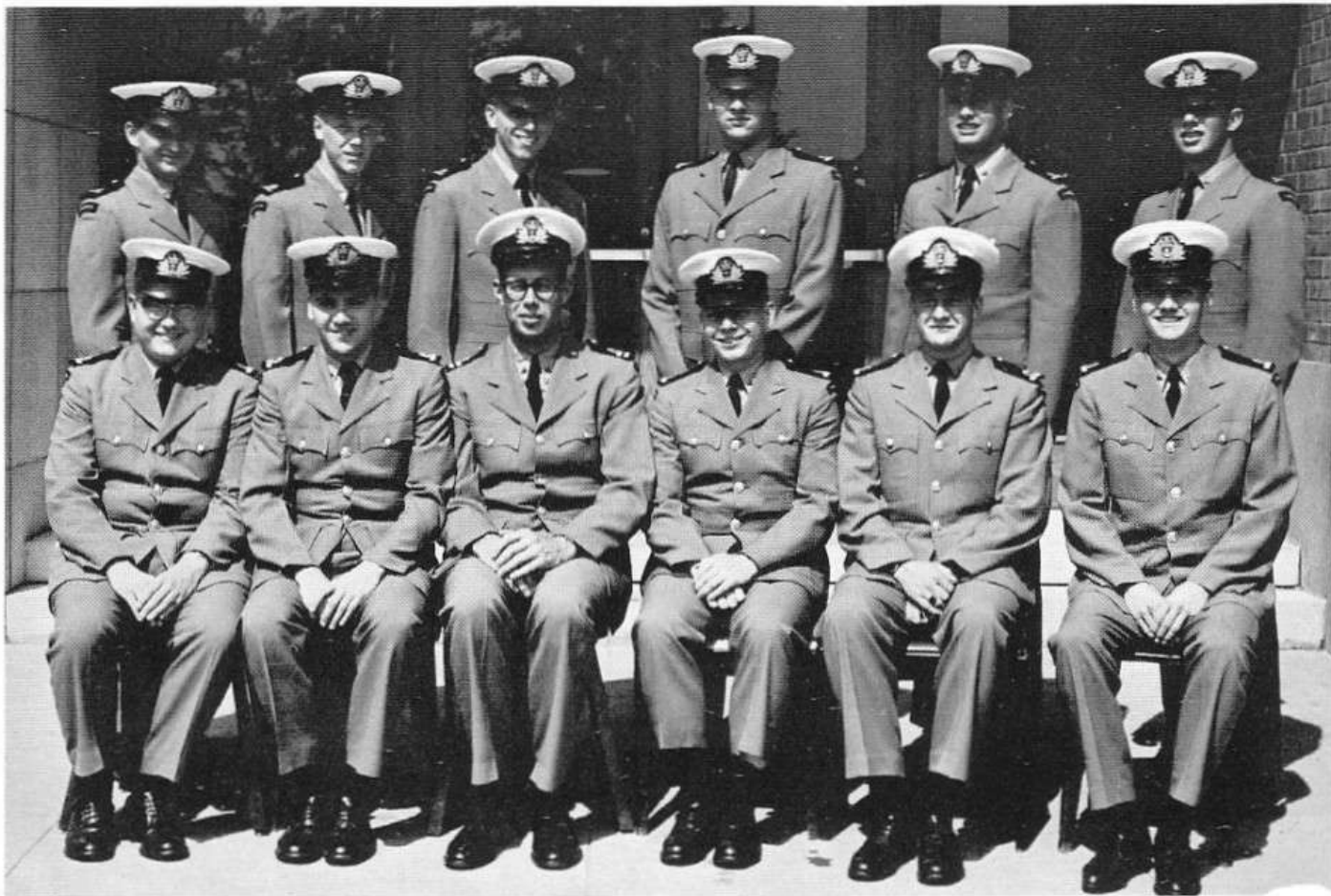
Although some of us felt that the distribution of time to the various parts of the course might benefit from revision, the majority agreed that the ten weeks of study presented a cohesive and interesting introduction to the world of Communications within the R.C.N.

Following all-inclusive orals which effectively established whether or not the candidates had retained what had been taught, on August 5 eleven of the fourteen candidates were presented with certificates by Captain J. M. Cutts. In order to express our thanks to our instructors the class entertained Lcdr. L. T. Blair, O.I.C. Communication School, Lt. J. E. Hickey and Slt. J. D.

Donaldson, our course instructors, and the staff of COMSEC, who were most helpful, at an RPC in the Wardroom which, it was agreed, was a fitting end to the course.

The summer was marked by several cunning skylarks, one of which involved a sub-lieutenant who, anxious to prove his loyalty to the service, scaled the Angus L. Macdonald bridge on the advice of his mates in order to report shipping movements within the harbour. Our Reporting Officer was finally picked up by the Shore Patrol after twenty-four frenzied citizens phoned in, concerned that our man was about to cast himself off into the mire. Another sub-lieutenant, upon returning late one evening, found a telephone memo from someone who signed himself "Bill." Upon calling up the number the sub-lieutenant found himself chatting with the admiral's wife. Needless to say, several hastily muttered apologies followed. Weepers opened the door to many another skylark which shall go unrecorded for want of accurate detail. All in all, the summer was considered a worthwhile one by all who took part in the course.

A/Slt. G. M. W. Hughes



Back Row: DeBroux, Dunbar, Youden, Earle, Taylor, Parsons. Front Row: Shalka, Sgt. Brown, Lt. Campbell, Maher, Biron, Milton.

SUPPLY

Contrary to popular belief amongst Communications Course Sub-Lieutenants, the ten junior officers indulging in a Supply and Administration Course at *Hochelaga*, CFB Montreal, did learn more than how to push pencils and how to write a signature illegibly, or what to do for a hot bearing in an automatic pencil sharpener. The term "indulging" has been applied here because, to be quite frank, the course being in Montreal and Montreal being what it is, indulgence was certainly the order of the day or rather night. Daily we struggled with pay records, "DIV's," "DIRT's," "balances," references, integration, and Go-Go girls. Although Norman Biron (with a French accent, please) managed to reduce every part of the course to permutations and combinations of "debit and credit," few spent nights painting Montreal red without it being obvious in the next day's class.

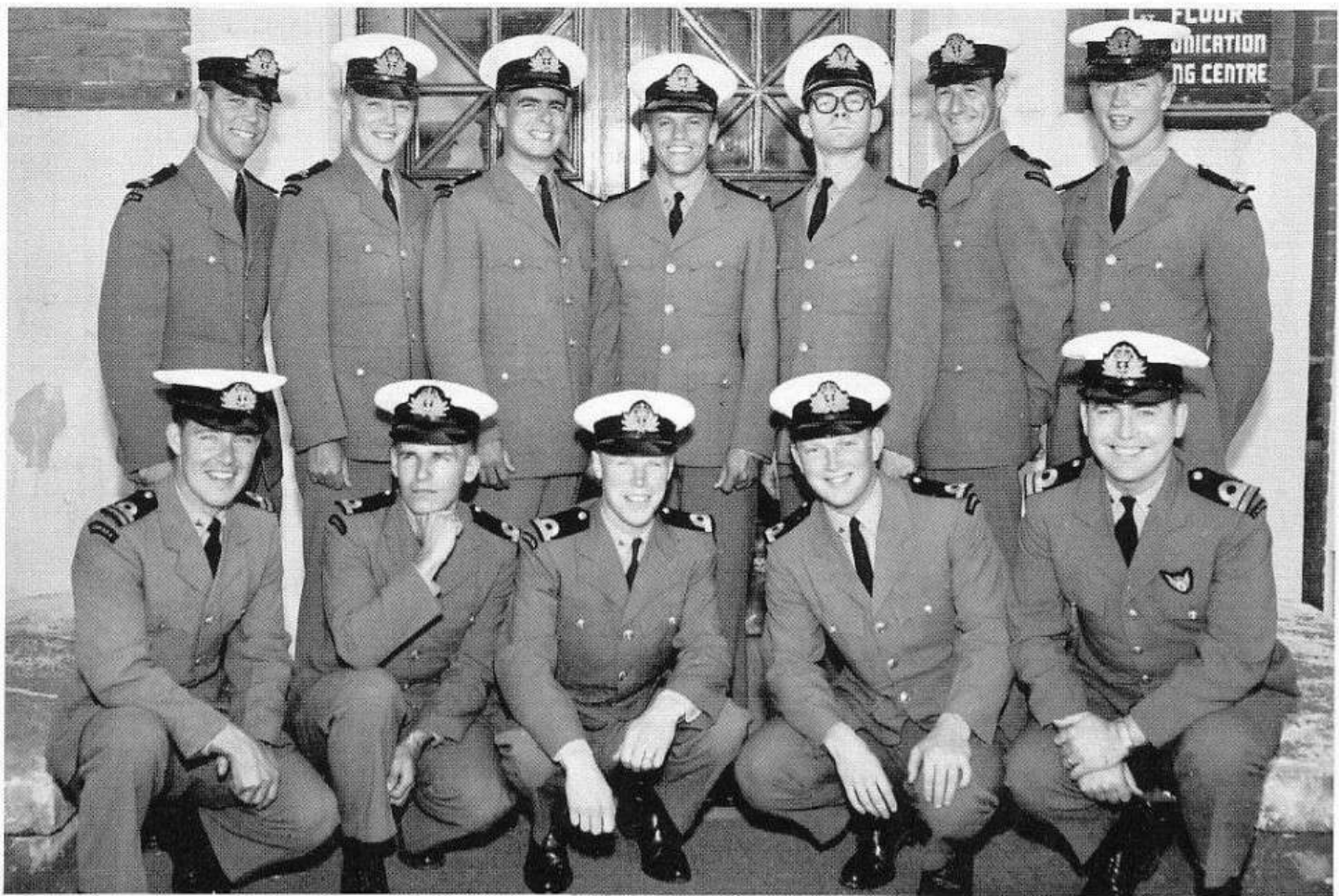
In the immortal words of the historian, B. Shalka, Esq., "But, gentlemen, we must constantly remember that..." In fact, as much as the Base, and particularly the Wardroom, will try, the Big Ten will be hard to forget with their championship football, basketball, and volleyball teams. One of the highlights of an impressive sports participation at *Hochelaga* was the appearance of

the Wretch (B. Shalka) and his "Wretchettes" who grabbed third place in the gruelling sports tabloid.

Aside from Gloria at Chez Pierre's Discotheque, the highlight of the entertainment portion of the course was the production by the Acting Sub-Lieutenants of *Le Speciale*, a lengthy variety show played to a packed house at the Wardroom. Besides Peter Lorre (John Maher) who emceed, there was Ed Sullivan, Shelley Berman, Bob Shalka and that well known bubbling, effervescent personality — Don Youden. The "Subbies 4 Plus 1" singing *I'm on My Way to Freedom Land* and *Shortnin' Bread* starred that highly qualified Go-Go dancer, "Buxom Beachy."

The instructors themselves did much to alleviate the drudgery of classes on a hot summer day, particularly the aforementioned Sgt. Beach and Big Bill, champion 40-man-liferaft-blower-upper. Thanks are due also to Big Irving Brooker, the 142nd fastest pencil pusher in the east (with all due respect, sir). In fact, all in all, the course was really "fantastic" (the first syllable to be drawn out, the next two to be said in rapid succession), that is, "reecally sharp" or in the words of Big Irving, it was all "fair ball."

A/Sgt. Milton



Back Row: Frewer, Bradley, Chipman, Butler, Oxley, Connors, Belshiem. Front Row: Lt. Muirhead, Pronovost, Merry, Campbell, Lt. Gallagher. Absent: Kuiper, Thompson.

NAVIGATION

At last we were in the promised land — maids to do our rooms and make our beds, wardroom privileges, a beautiful climate and — oh yes — 150 sweet decibels to wake us every morning at 0630 as the cadets came tripping down the stairs.

The first course of the summer was I.T. during which we memorized the words:

“Good morning class. My name is Slt. ——. Make yourselves comfortable — take off your jackets, open the windows, and carry on smoking . . .”

Thereupon we stood up, recited this memorable passage and were automatically qualified instructors.

Following I.T. we had a long and arduous NBCD course, doubly hard because we had so little previous knowledge of the subject. Luckily, they jagged in the exam.

Then we started our Navigation. First we had AIO, to let us catch up on our sleep before we tackled the hard stuff. Then followed weeks of Gen. Nav., Astro, chart-work, tides, and the rest. From this course we emerged

with our heads full of knowledge and our notebooks full of keen-ness.

Part of the Nav. III course was a week-long cruise on HMCS Oriole. This was designed to give us some practical navigation experience. Although next year will be better — I understand they are fitting Oriole with an SPS 12, a gyro, and Decca and Loran for next summer’s training — we did get some useful experience using the one magnetic compass aboard.

The scenery around the island was beautiful, even in rain, and this alone made the cruise very pleasant.

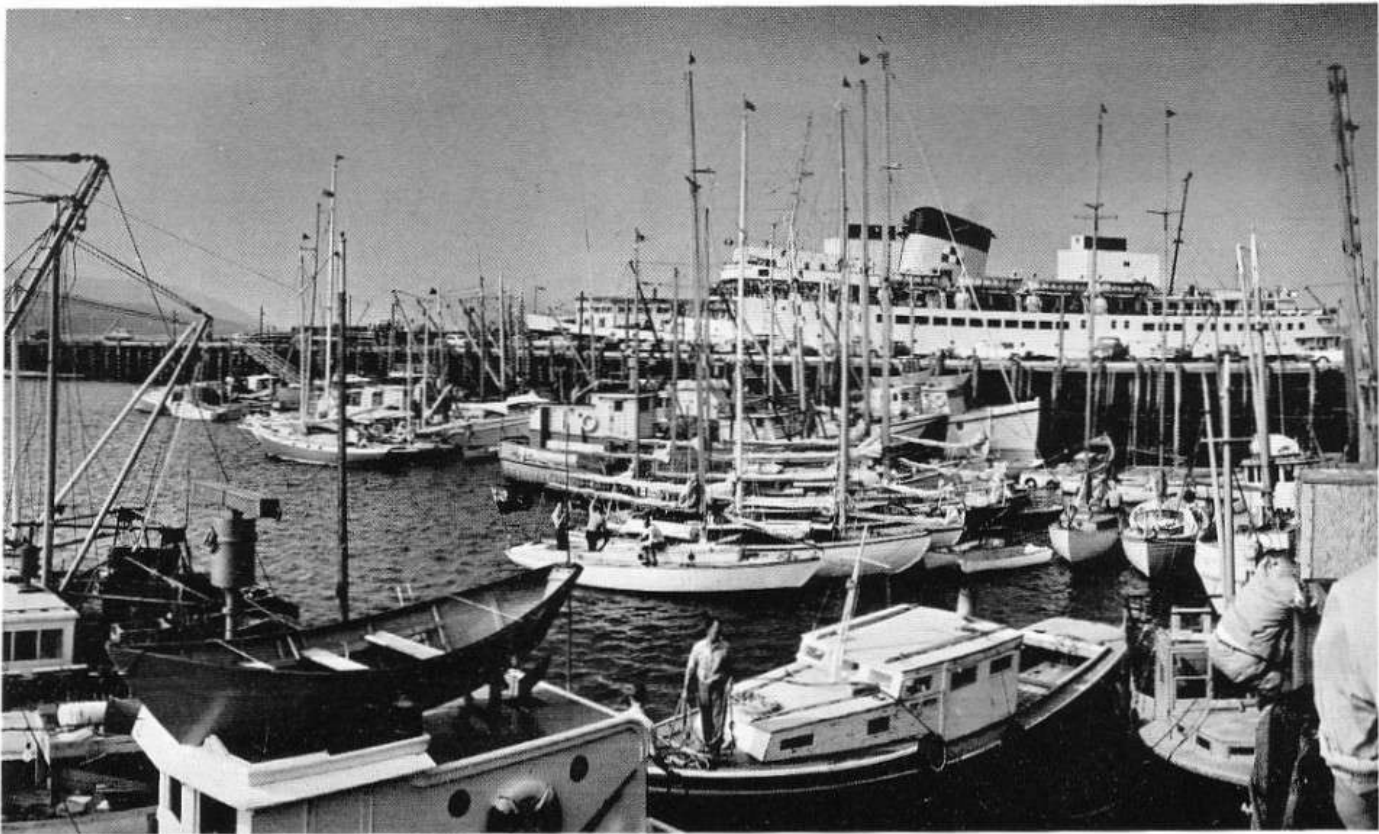
After a P&RT course, the more fortunate among us learned to imitate the fish in the tropical crystal-clear waters off Halifax.

As we head back towards the ivy-covered walls, we will always remember some immortal moments:

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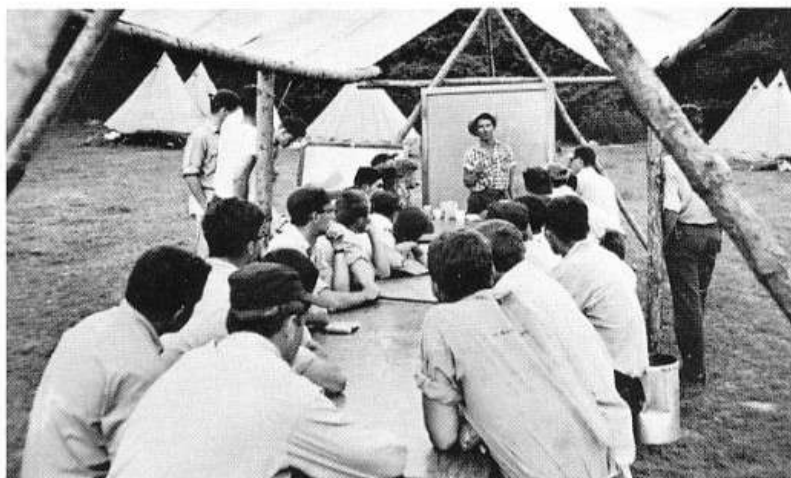
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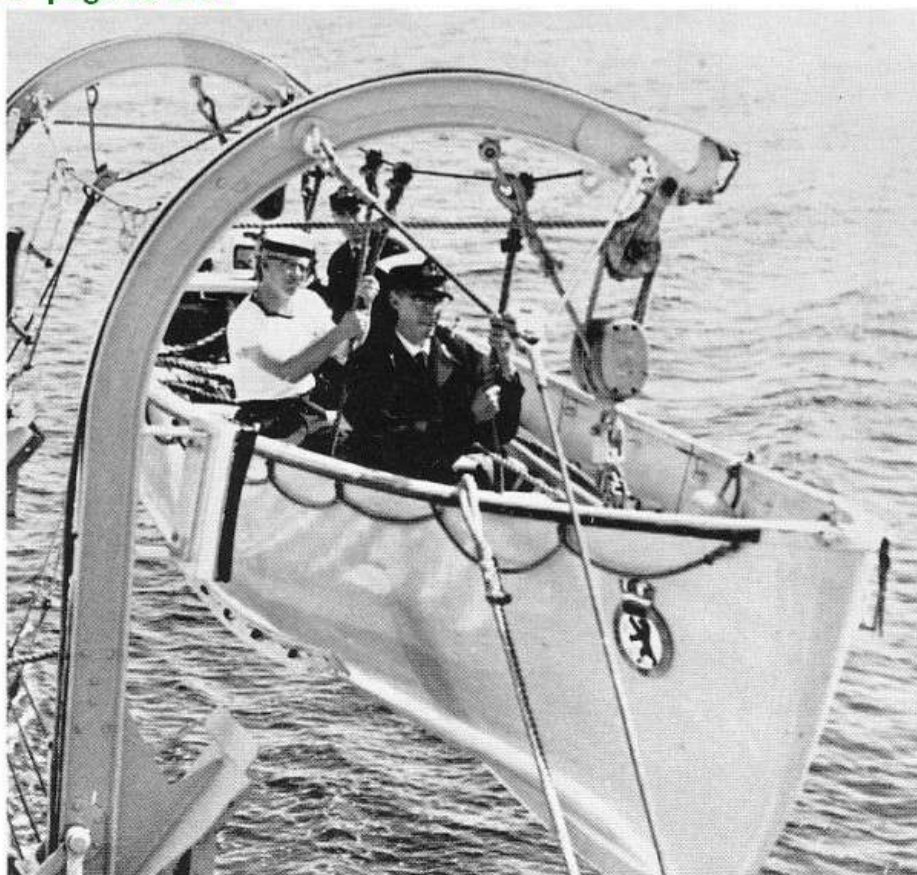


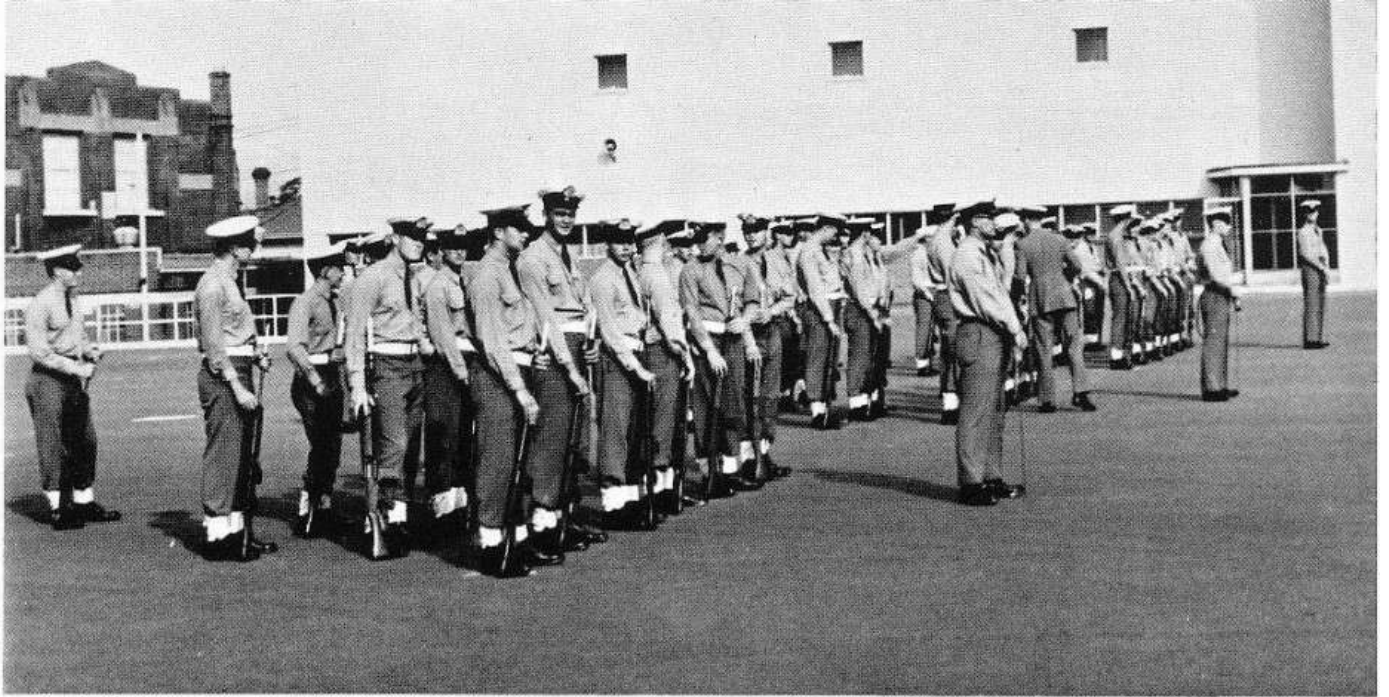
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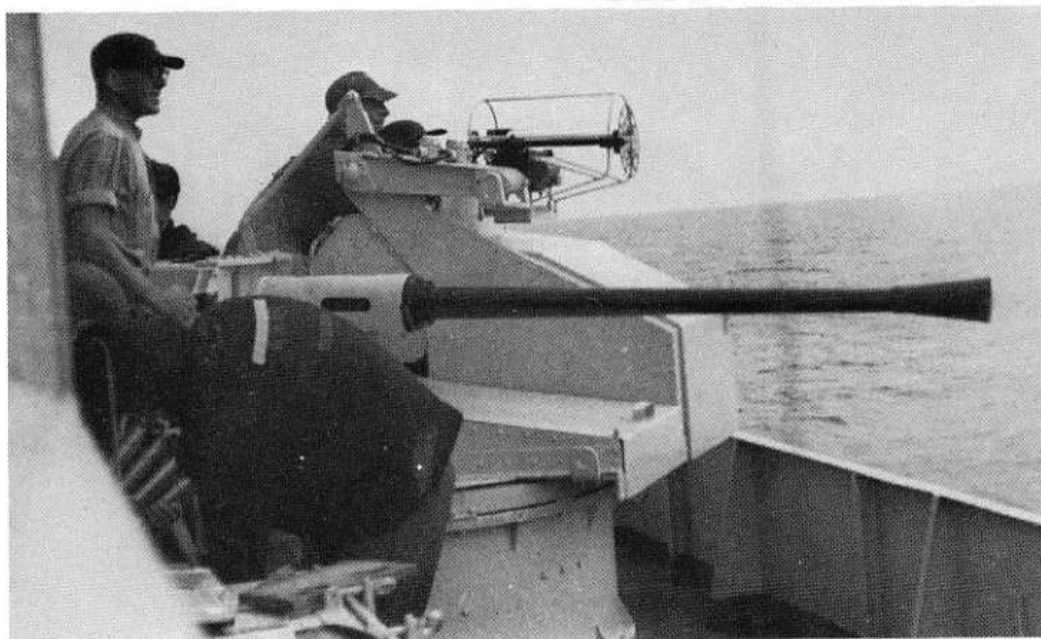
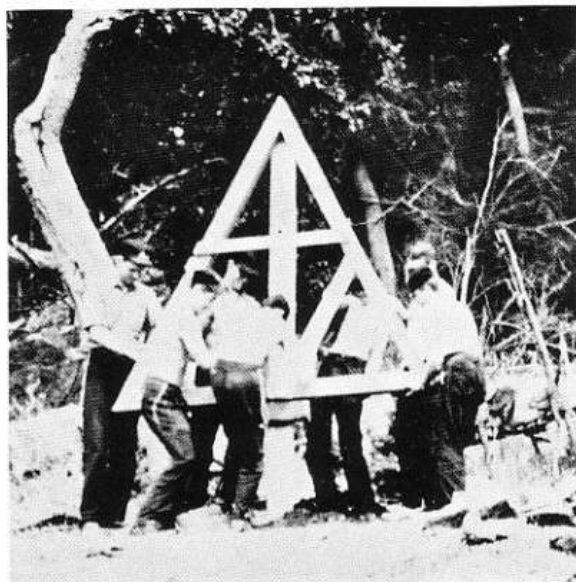
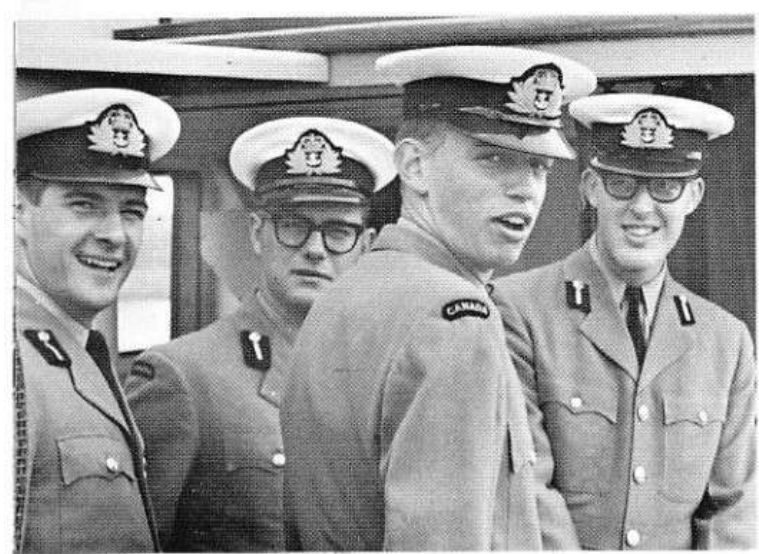
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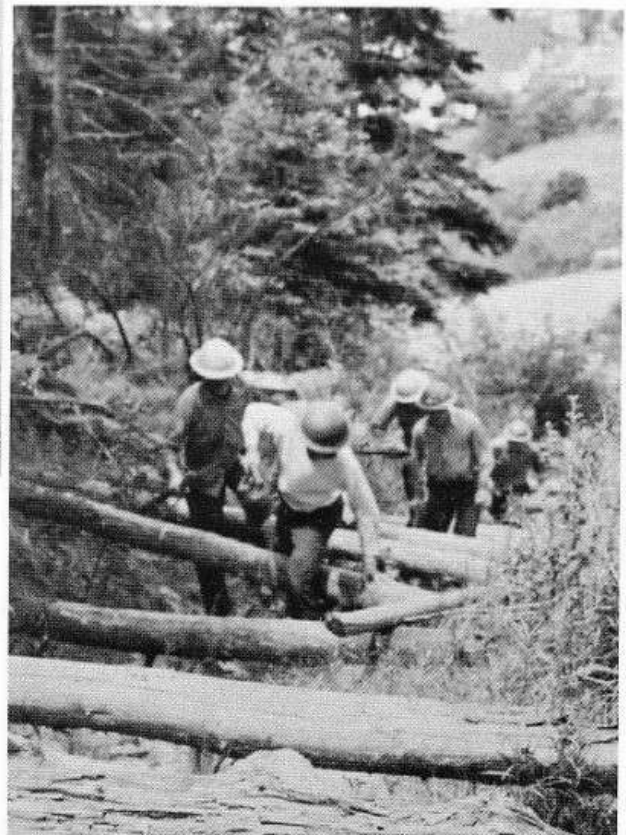
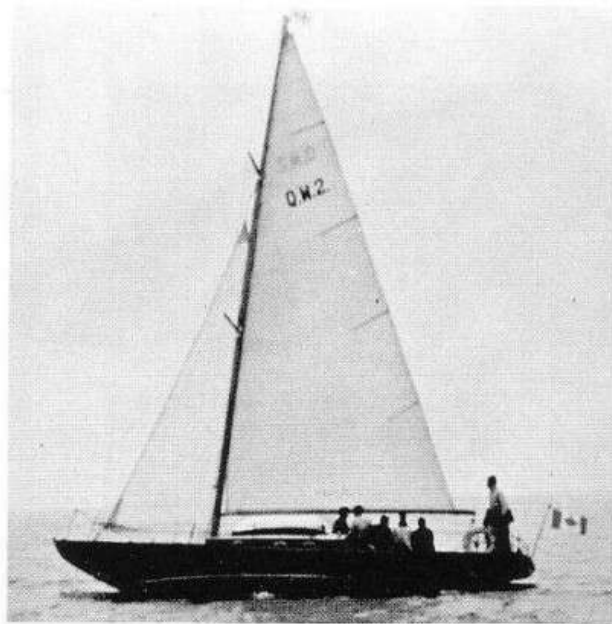
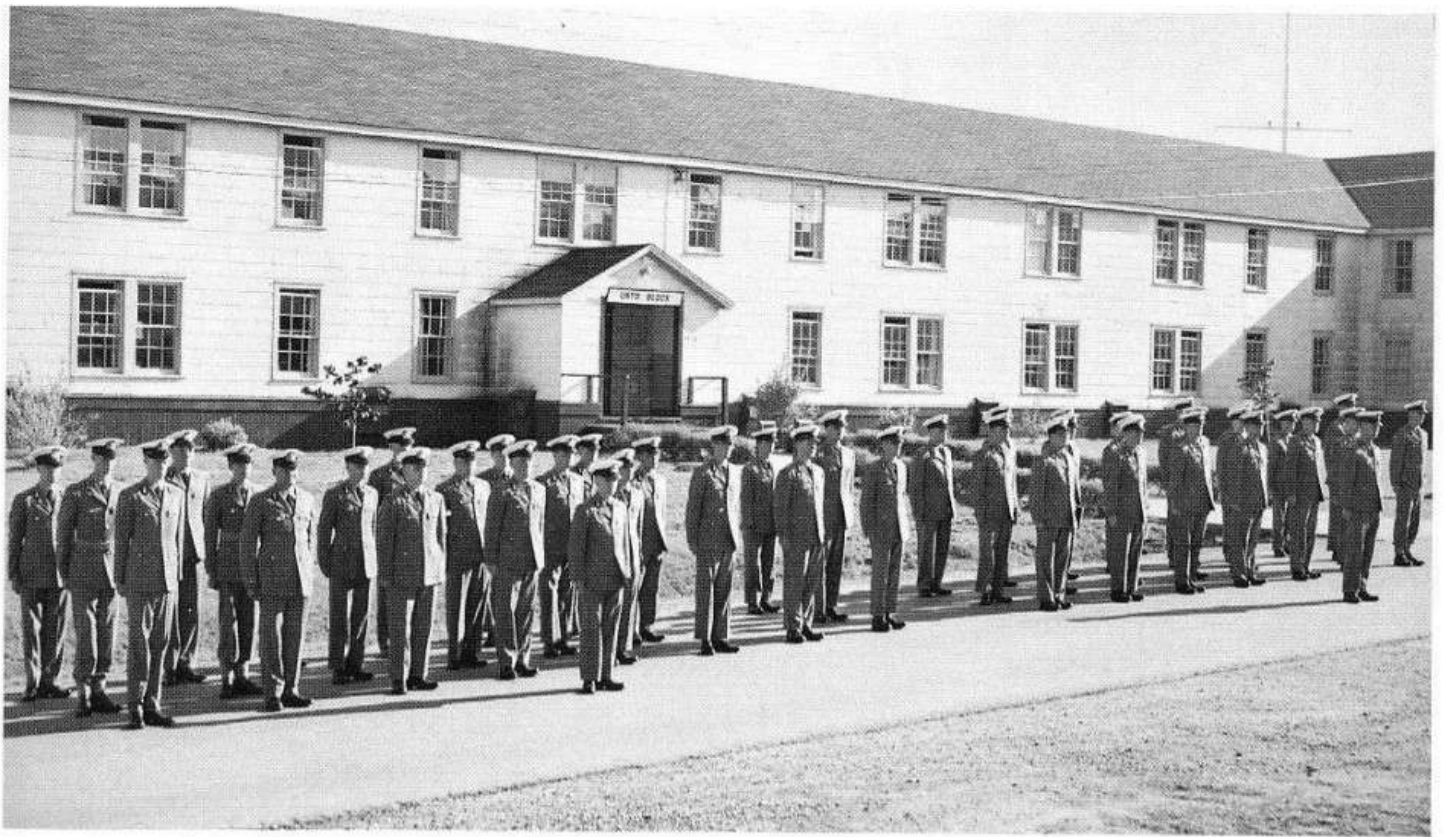


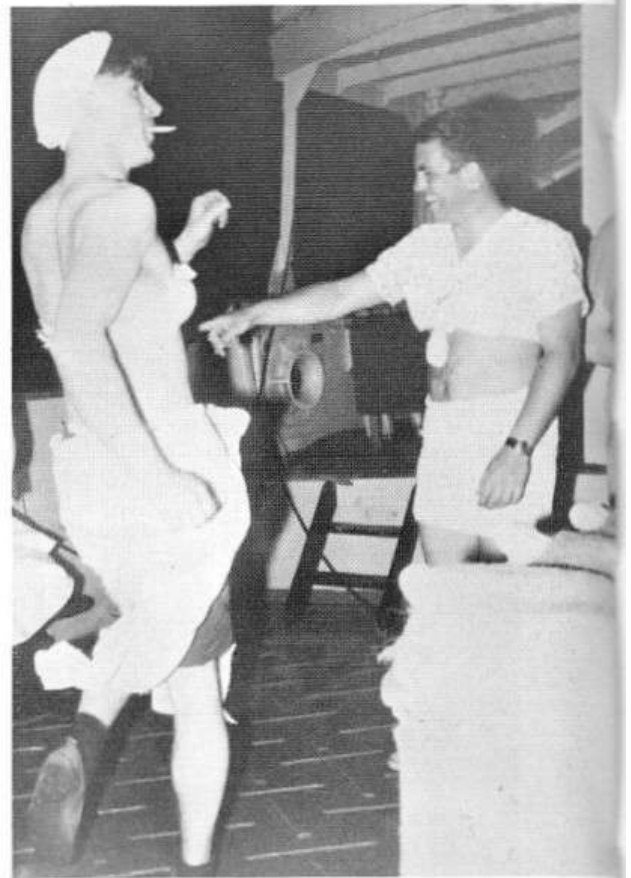


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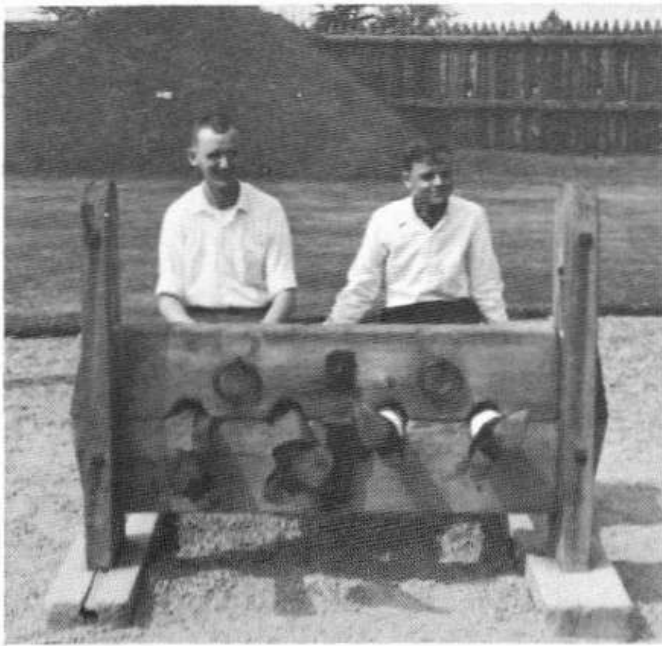






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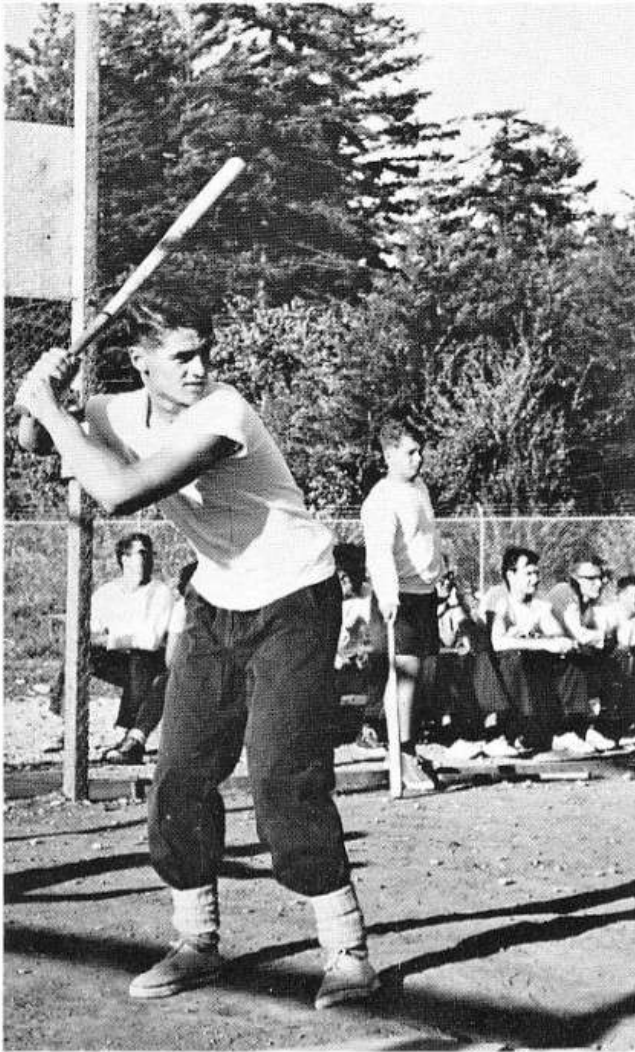


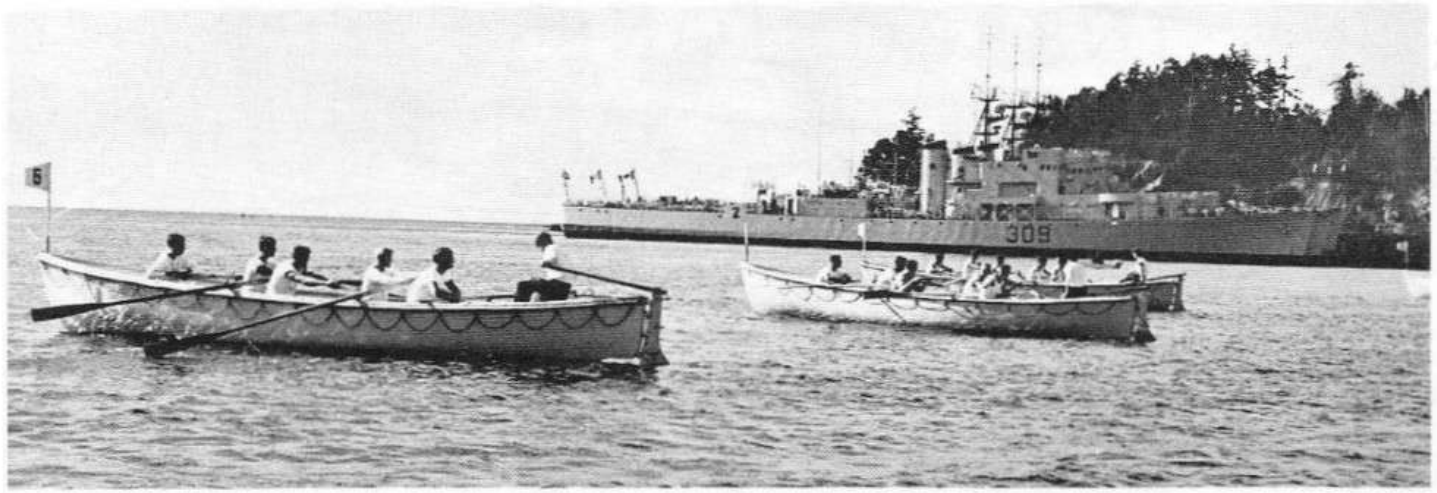


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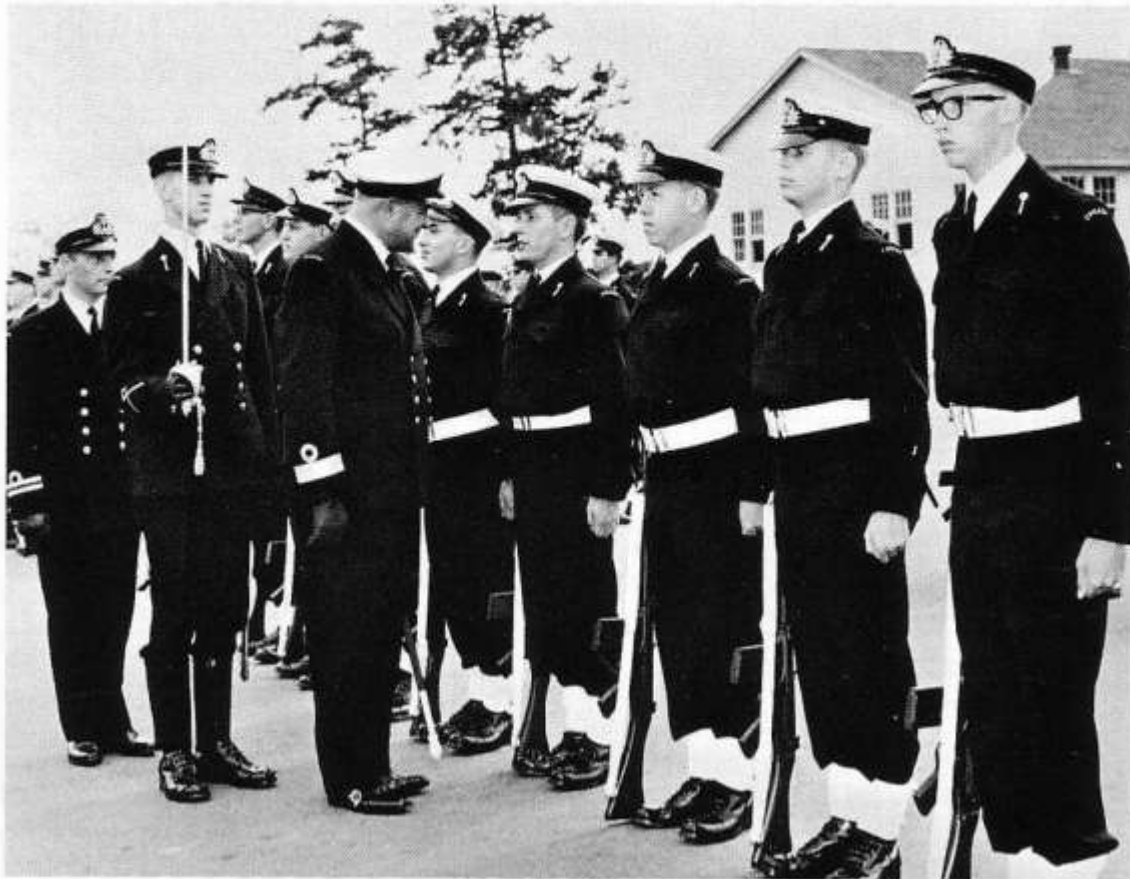


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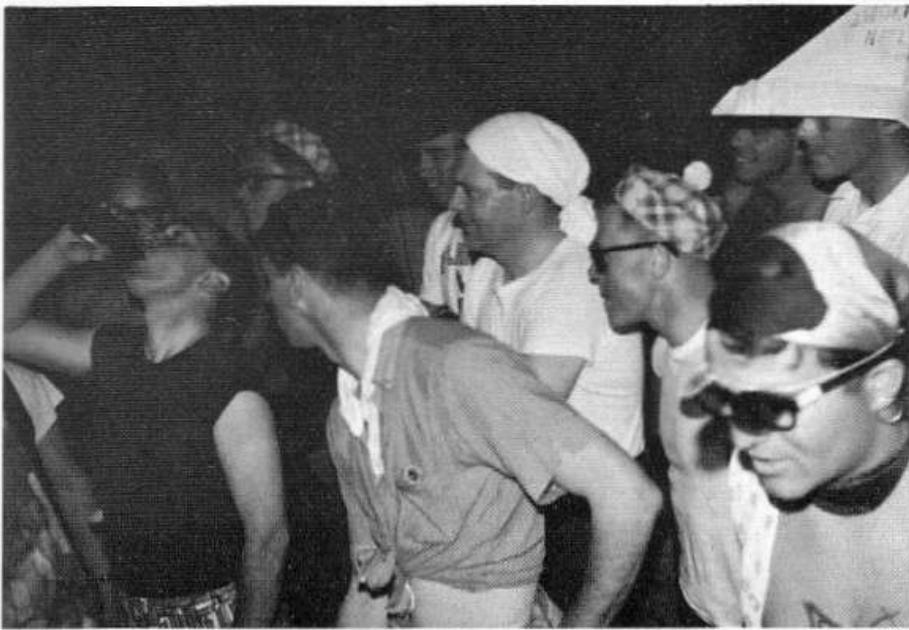
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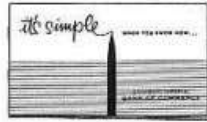


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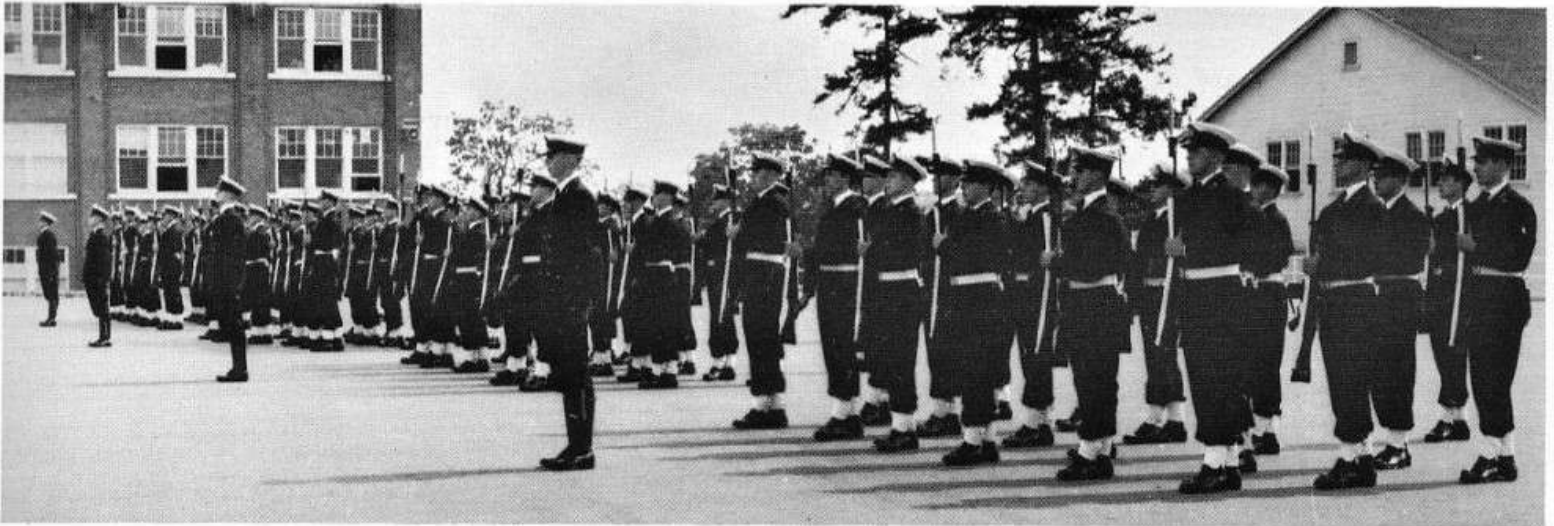
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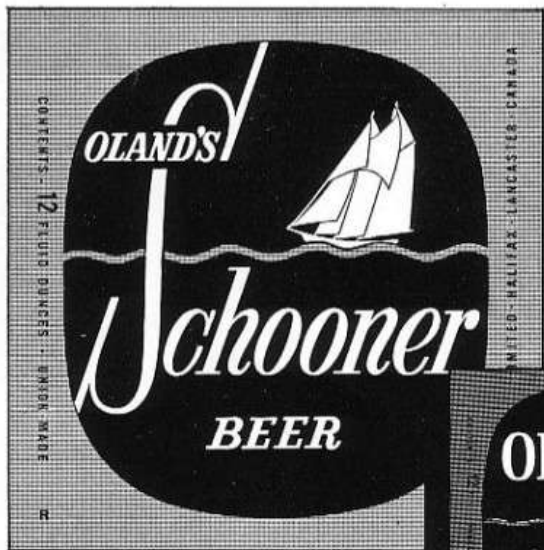
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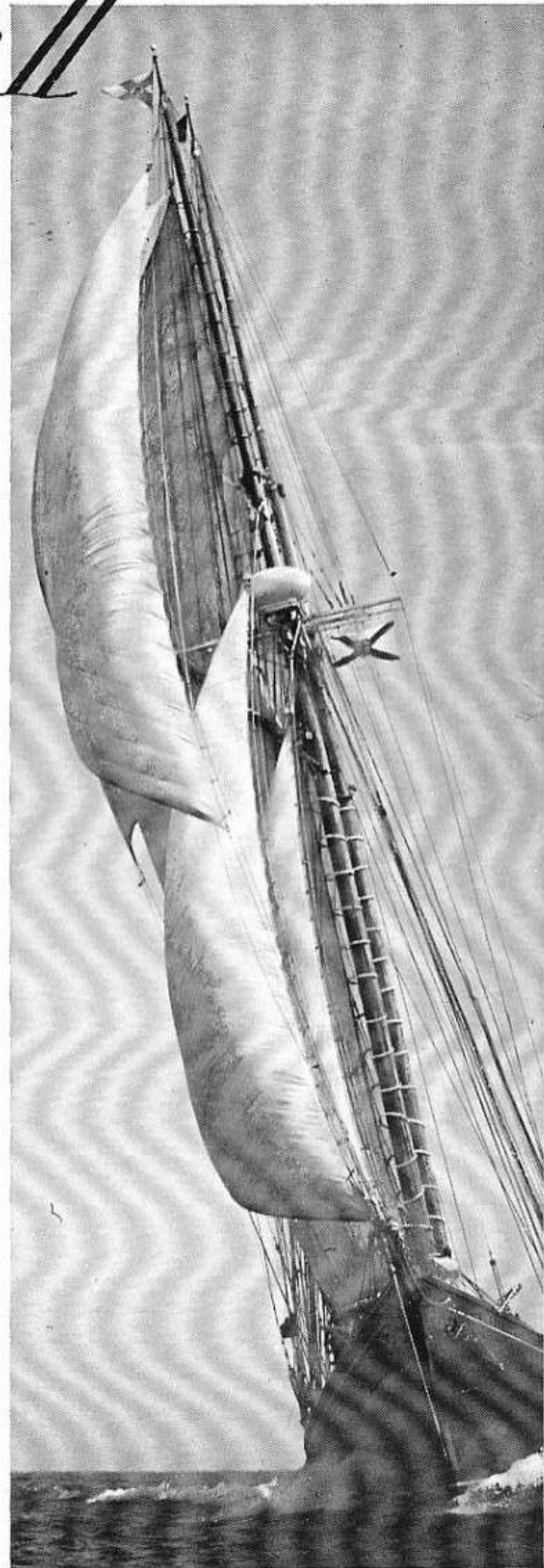
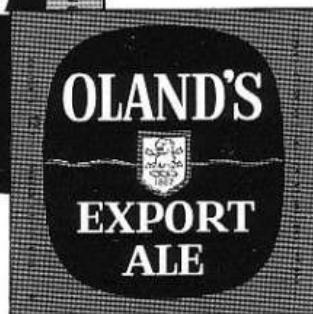
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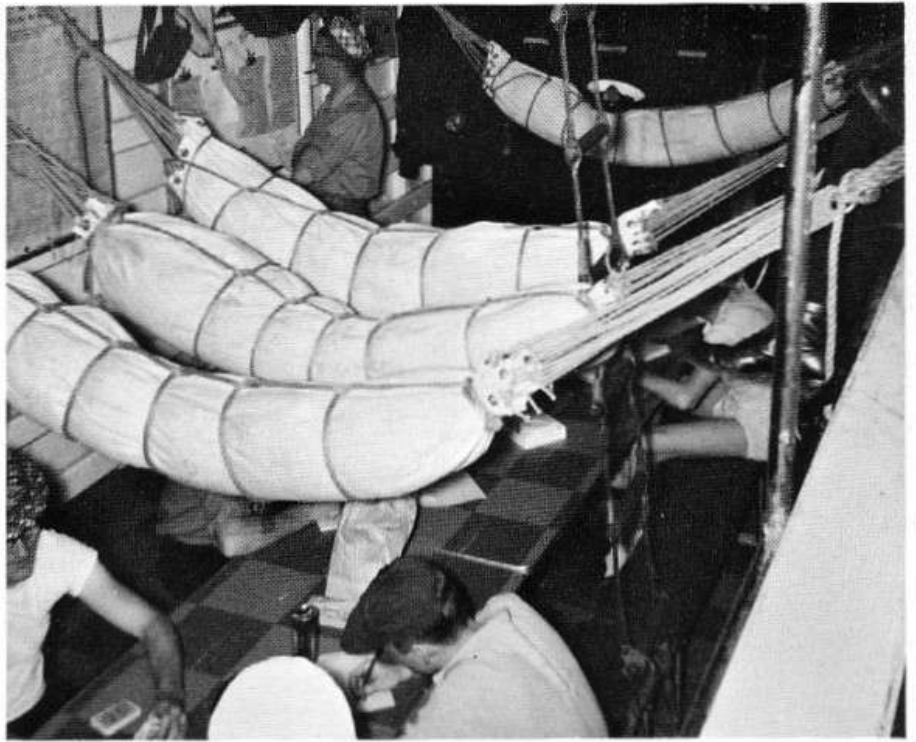
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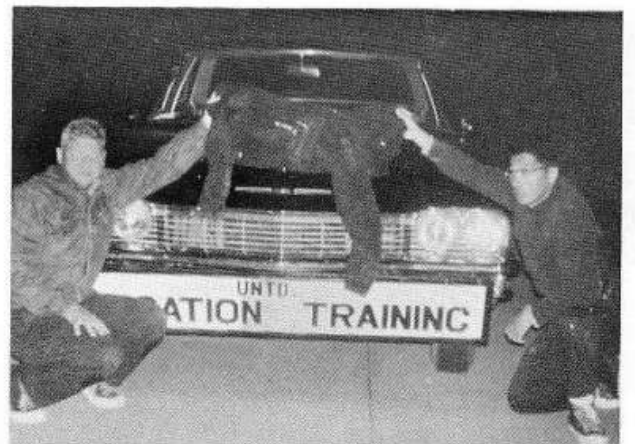
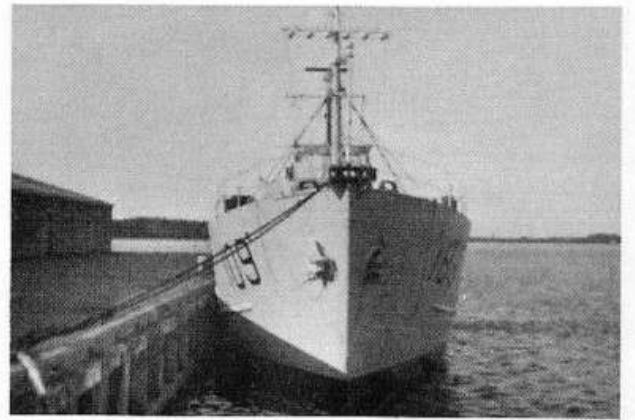
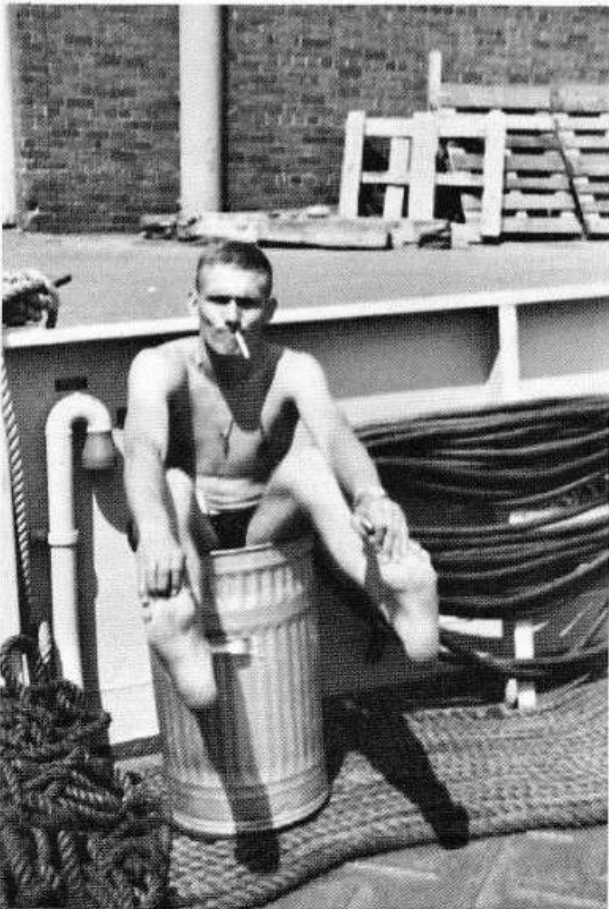
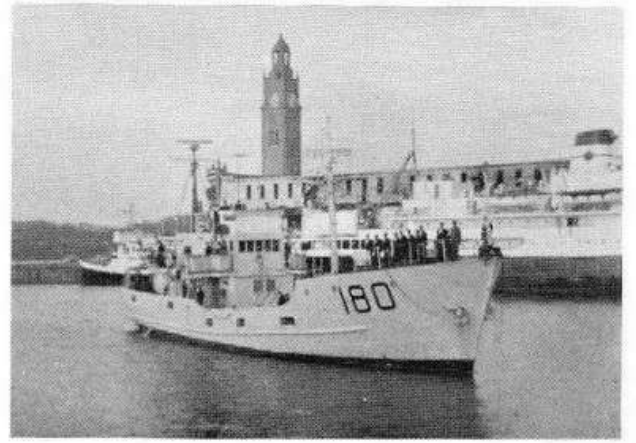
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