

NAVAL INSTITUTE DIVISION

ARTHUR EDWAIN BEAUMONT  
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Arthur Beaumont needs no introduction to lovers of marine art. His works have been exhibited in most of the celebrated galleries of the Nation and are contained in many private collections, including those of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

As a Naval Reserve Officer, Lieutenant Commander Beaumont has traveled extensively with ships of the U. S. Fleet, sketching them in action. His art has won the admiration of Navy men through his fidelity and spirited action paintings as well as for his naval portraits.

Born in Norwich, Norfolk, England, on March 25, 1890, he was a pupil of Russel Flint, Frank Brangwyn and Hunt Eiederich. He studied at Julian and Colarossi, Paris; Slade College-University, London; and in Brussels and Amsterdam. He is a member of many artists' societies and associations, particularly in California, and to the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach.

A winner of numerous prizes, Arthur Beaumont painted "Southern Campus," at the University of California at Los Angeles; "Now They Belong to the Ages," University of Southern California; a mural for the Diocese of Los Angeles Episcopal Church; and many other oils and water colors now in the White House and Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He has been a contributor of Navy subjects to "Cosmopolitan Magazine," "Motor Boating," and "The Chicago Tribune," and has lectured on "Art in Relation to Ships."

His awards include: Honorable Mention, 1931, and first prize portrait, Long Beach Association of Artists; 1932 first, portrait (spring), first, water color (fall); 1936 first, water color, California A.C.

In the summer of 1957 he accompanied the expedition that established the northwest passage route from the Atlantic to the Pacific (Task Group 572) and made some 148 sketches and sixteen paintings, one of which was used for the cover of the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, March 1958. Others will follow.

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