



Royal Australian  
Naval College  
Magazine

Fifth Number—

AUGUST, 1918

# Royal Australian Naval College Magazine

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Sixth Number.—August, 1918.

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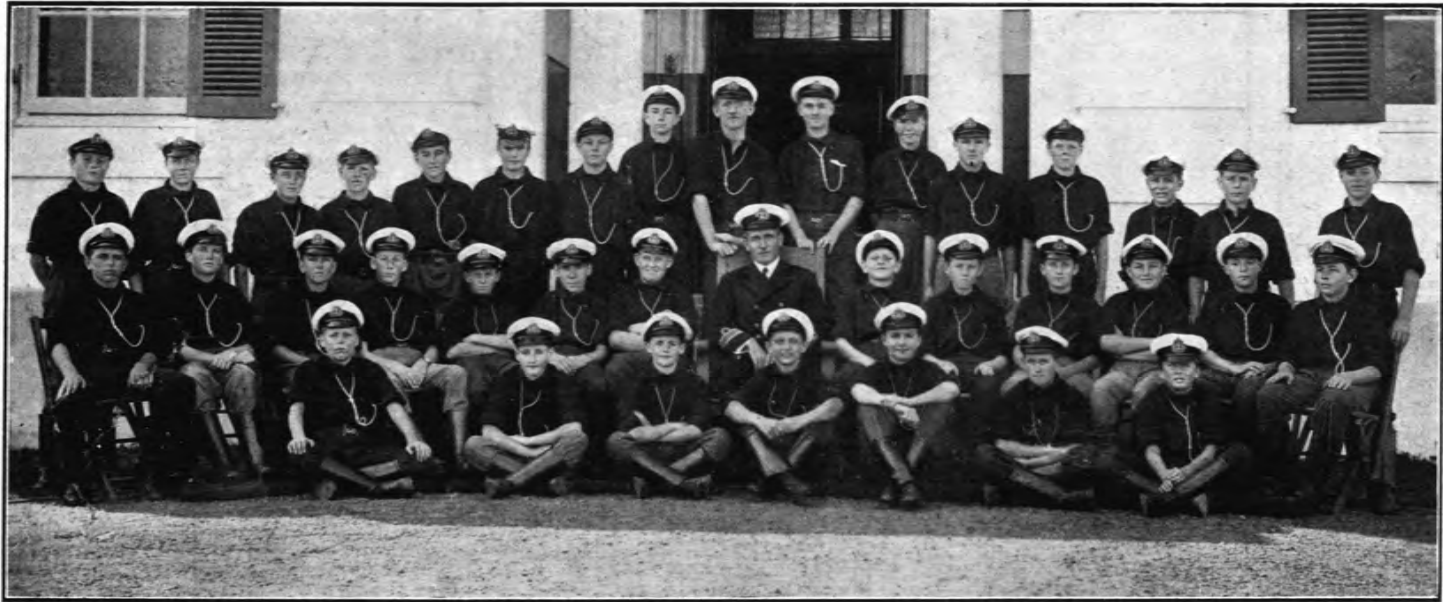
FLAT ROCK CREEK.

Sydney.

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1918

## THE 1918 ENTRY



*Front Row* (left to right)—H. C. Wright, R. A. Morrissey, A. A. N. Macgowan, K. E. Oom, G. Selk, D. G. Mack, K. S. Miller.

*Middle Row*.—N. M. Sherlock, R. Anderson, D. S. Compton, P. Bailhache, G. K. D. Purton, H. M. Burrell, P. W. H. Brown, Lieut.-Com. Cotton Stapleton, I. McDonald, A. J. F. Macdonald, P. T. Hayhow, G. E. James, M. H. Forsyth, A. M. Thyer.

*Back Row*.—F. McL. Milne, E. A. Good, E. M. Oliver, J. E. Abbott, E. L. Macdonald, C. R. Reid, G. Ford, G. McD. Wilson, J. Q. H. Rubie, H. C. Wallach., W. E. J. Eames, P. B. Godfrey, E. P. Liddell, C. W. Hall, A. R. Downes, M. R. Thomson.

# Officers and Cadet Midshipmen at the Royal Australian Naval College on August 1st, 1918.

## COMMANDER.

G. W. S. SETON.

## CAPTAIN.

D. W. GRANT.

## NAVAL STAFF.

Lieut. Commander	...	...	...	...	C. P. COTTON-STAPLETON.
Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	A. J. LOUDOUN SHAND.
Engineer Commander	...	...	...	...	A. R. ROLLE.
Engineer Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	J. P. WOOD.
Engineer Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	E. BAKER.
Chaplain	...	...	...	...	Rev. A. TULLOH, M.A.
Staff Paymaster	...	...	...	...	L. H. MOSSE ROBINSON.
Assistant Paymaster	...	...	...	...	J. B. FOLEY.
Surgeon	...	...	...	...	C. HENRY
Chief Gunner	...	...	...	...	G. B. SALTER.
Gunner	...	...	...	...	J. H. GILL.
Chief Carpenter	...	...	...	...	E. F. HEAD.
Artificer Engineer	...	...	...	...	D. GEORGE.

## NAVAL INSTRUCTORS' STAFF.

Senior Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	R. J. M. HOLLIDAY, M.A.
Senior Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	F. W. WHEATLEY, B.A., D.Sc.
Senior Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	L. N. MORRISON, M.A.
Senior Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	Rev. F. RILEY, M.A.
Senior Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	C. R. FRANKLIN, B.A.
Senior Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	M. H. MOYES, B.Sc.
Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	F. B. ELDRIDGE, B.A.
Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	K. HANNAY, B.A.
Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	J. W. L. VAREY, M.Sc.
Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	J. C. SLATER, M.A., B.Sc.
Naval Instructor	...	...	...	...	F. GASKELL (Temp.)

## MATRON.

Miss E. SLADE.

## NURSING SISTER.

Miss C. SAUNDERS.

*CIVILIAN DENTAL SURGEON.*

M. J. MOLONY.

*CHIEF CADET CAPTAINS.*

G. A. Hall.

R. R. Dowling.

*CADET CAPTAINS.*

1915.

A. D. Cairns.  
E. C. Wackett.  
E. F. Selk.  
R. ~~N~~. Rowlands

1916.

F. B. Morris.  
R. C. Pockley.  
R. P. Middleton.

1917.

C. H. Brooks.

*CADET MIDSHIPMEN.*

1915 ENTRY.

Abbott, J.  
Barling, H. J.  
Carse, H. E.  
Carter, G. G.  
Chesterman, H. S.  
Childers, C. R.  
Clarke, D. J. H.  
Gower, S. T. ~~M~~.  
Hewitt, J. E.  
Hodgson, F. C.  
Hore, B. S.  
Hunt, R. B. A.  
Kennedy, V. E.  
Little, C. G.  
Miller, J. R.  
Morgan, N. P.  
Nisbet, J. A. V.  
Rands, W. H. S.  
Rorke, F. T.  
Rosenthal, A. S.  
Townsend, F.  
Walker, J. H.  
Willes, C. T. E.  
Wines, D. P.

1916 ENTRY.

Arundel, A. T. T.  
Buchanan, H. J.  
Cant, G. L.  
Casey, A. D.  
Clark, C. C.  
Dalton, L. S.  
Dechaineux, E. F. V.  
Donovan, J.  
Fly, M. W.  
Gray, R.  
Greenlees, A. G.  
Haymen, J. F.  
Hervey, R. J. G.  
Horsburgh, L. C.  
Lawson, J. P.  
Luke, J. M.  
Monteith, A. G.  
Pearson, R. S.  
Rex, E. J. H.  
Robertson, S. W. S.  
Ross, D.  
Spurgeon, S. H. K.  
Stewart, G. S.  
Stocks, J. A. A.  
Tozer, L. E.  
Williamson, W. H.

1917 Entry.

Armitage, W. J. M.  
Barwood, J. B. S.  
Binet, P.  
Buchanan, A. E.  
Darling, W. F.  
Gatty, H. C.  
Godsell, T. A.  
Griffiths, G. A. A.  
Harries, D. H.  
Hutchinson, J. A.  
James, F. R.  
Martin, W. H.  
Mather, Alan C.  
McNevin, T. A.  
Mills, C. F.  
Moore, C. F.  
Moran, W. T. A.  
Nicholls, J. M.  
Oliver, H. G. D.  
Paterson, R. G.  
Paul, E. A.  
Read, N. R.  
Tatham, G. St. J.  
Vallance, E. B.

1918 ENTRY.

Abbott, J. E.  
Anderson, R.  
Bailhache, P.  
Brown, P. W. H.  
Burrell, H. M.  
Compton, D. S.  
Downes, A. R.  
Eames, W. E. J.  
Ford, G.  
Forsyth, M. H.  
Godfrey, P. B.  
Good, E. A.  
Hall, C. W.  
Hayhow, P. T.  
James, G. E.  
Liddell, E. P.  
Macdonald, A. J. F.  
Macdonald, E. L.  
Macgowan, A. A. N.  
Mack, D. G.  
McDonald, I.  
Miller, K. S.  
Milne, F. McL.  
Morrisey, R. A.  
Oliver, E. M.  
Oom, K. E.  
Purton, G. K. D.  
Reid, C. R.  
Selk, G.  
Sherlock, N. M.  
Thomson, M. R.  
Thyer, A. M.  
Wallach, H. C.  
Wilson, G. Mc.  
Wright, H. C.



The Quarterdeck and General View of Buildings.

## Editorial Notes.

Still another twelve months of warfare has passed, and to our great regret we can see no hope of an early conclusion. The chief incidents of this period have been the five great thrusts made by the Germans and their advance to the Marne, followed by Foch's brilliant counter stroke and their retreat as in 1914. America has thrown its vast resources into the fray and thousands of her soldiers have been transported and are doing magnificent work at the front; its battleships and its destroyers, too, are co-operating with our fleet. Jerusalem has been captured by the British and Australian troops and a big Austrian offensive defeated by the Italians. Russia is still in a state of chaos. A daring and successful naval raid has been made on Zeebrugge and Ostend with a view to preventing their use as submarine bases. The sinking of the cement filled ships in the channels, and the consequent bottling up of the submarine has filled us with pride. We hear with pleasure that Eng. Lt. Cr. Boddie was "Chief" of one of these ships, and that his name is noted for early promotion. Several Australians were also engaged in the expedition. The greatest proof of the activity of the navy is, however, the declining menace of the U-boats. England has been fed and will continue to be fed, and American troops and munitions have crossed the Atlantic with the minimum of loss, in spite of them and their piratical methods.

\* \* \* \*

On December 10th the annual prize-giving took place. Several visitors were present, amongst them being Admiral Cresswell, who

delivered a splendid address to the Midshipmen and Cadet-Midshipmen, concluding with the advice—the fruit of fifty odd years' service—"to be straightforward in everything, secondly, to never leave a job of work or any duty until it is absolutely completed, and thirdly, to write home constantly and often."

At night "H.M.S. Pinafore," which had been produced on the previous Saturday night, was repeated. Invitations had been issued to many of the people of Nowra and the surrounding districts, and large numbers were present. The singing and the acting of the principals and chorus were excellent, and the staging very fine. The thanks of all are due to those who contributed to make the performance such a success.

\* \* \* \*

Several distinguished visitors have been welcomed to Jervis Bay during the year. Amongst them were Mr. Watt, Acting Prime Minister of Australia; Mr. Fuller, Chief Secretary of New South Wales; Mr. Lee, Premier of Tasmania; Sir Elliott Lewis, Treasurer of Tasmania. The first and Second Naval Members have also been here, and Captain and Mrs. Glossop were the Captain's guests for a week-end.

\* \* \* \*

During the first term of this year Archbishop Wright held a Confirmation service at which 32 Cadets were Confirmed.

\* \* \* \*

We are much pleased to express our Editorial approbation of the prowess of Cadet-Midshipmen in the various branches of sport,

and we offer our congratulations to those officers who are responsible.

\* \* \* \*

The Regatta was again held on the Lagoon which did not seem to appreciate the honour bestowed upon it, for it had to be coaxed to stay in. Great was the joy of the Third Year Gunroom at their successes, and the Second Year were duly elated at Mr. Pockley's victory in the sculls.

\* \* \* \*

The institution of Inter-part of the Ship matches in cricket has provided a fillip and proved highly successful. We gained several victories during the season, and we are hoping for much from the new cement pitches which are now completed and look very inviting.

\* \* \* \*

At the Aquatic Sports Mr. Selk asserted his superiority in the championship, and is the first holder of the Colin Cresswell Cup. A feature of the sports was the fancy diving which was highly diverting.

\* \* \* \*

Several more records went by the board at the Athletic Sports, and the great race between Mr Dowling and Mr. Hall for the quarter will be long remembered. A splendid day was completed with the Consolation Race, after what turned out to be a well-greased pig. After the grease had been well distributed amongst the runners, Mr Barwood annexed and presented himself and pig before the Captain, according to conditions, amidst loud and long applause.

\* \* \* \*

In Tennis and Hockey the Officers have demonstrated that there are still some games that they can play, by defeating the Cadets somewhat easily. The Singles Championship in Tennis for 1917 furnished a grand final, 5 sets and 54 games being played before Mr Tait gained the victory over Mr Wheatley. The usual tournaments were held in the first term of this year.

\* \* \* \*

The Rugby season opened badly and King's School gave us something to think about. We learnt our lesson thoroughly, and with the team adjusted and more practice and condition we inflicted defeats on Newington College,

Sydney Grammar School and Church of England School. Then came the great match with the Military College and we were filled with pride at the way our team fought. For seventeen minutes they kept their opponents out, and they attacked hard during the last ten minutes. We are expecting a fine match at the end of term between the United Colleges and the Combined Schools in Sydney.

\* \* \* \*

The Second Fifteen showed great keenness in their training and play. They defeated Scots' College first fifteen and drew with that of Barker College. The prospects for next season are excellent.

Information has been received of the death of Midshipman E. S. Cunningham R.A.N., who was drowned on the 31st January, whilst on active service. He was at the time engaged on a special course. Midshipman Cunningham was one of the first entry of Cadets. He had a very successful course and gained the maximum time on passing out. He was always bright and smart and was anxious not only to learn his duty, but to carry it out as well. He was a valuable Officer, and gave promise of rising high in the service. He was keen on all branches of athletics and excelled in Boxing, winning the championship of the Grand Fleet in 1917 for those of his weight. His loss is deeply regretted by all who knew him, and the heartfelt sympathy of those at the College goes out to his parents. He has given his life in a good and noble cause, in the service of a country of which he was so proud.

The Department of Works and Railways has made its exit and its work taken over by the Naval Works Department. Dame rumour is as busy as ever, and we hear, amongst other things, of a tunnel under the Quarter-Deck or a covered way to connect the Cadets' blocks with the Gymnasium, of the same old tennis and squash courts, and a playing field on the south side of the Q.D. Whispers are afloat of a new coal bunker, and extensions to the pier and breakwater and a wireless installation.

We record with regret the departure of Surgeon Bartlett, who has retired, Paymaster's Clerk Baker, A. P. Hehir, who has gone to sea, and Chief Gunner Dix, who has joined the Grand Fleet. The Pioneer Year were all pleased to meet their Sea Daddy again, and he writes in most favourable terms of the progress they have made. S.N.I. Franklin has left us temporarily to join the Home Fleet for twelve months' sea service and Chief Boatswain Bumpus and Gunner Gordon have been with us for a short period, and then gone on. At the end of this term S.N.I. Riley is to retire from the service to take up parochial work again. He will be greatly missed by all, especially for his playing and leadership of the singing in Church.

\* \* \* \*

During the year we have welcomed Chief Gunner Salter, Ch. Art. Eng. Baker, who has since been promoted and to whom we offer our congratulations. Surgeon Henry, Staff Paymaster Mosse Robinson, Lt. Loudoun Shand, A. P. Foley, and Gunner Gill. All these officers have been at sea a considerable time, and have well earned a shore job. Mr. Gill was fortunate enough to get into the thick of the Jutland scrap in one of our battleships. A large number of the Ship's Company have also joined up from the Grand Fleet. They have done their bit, and we hope they will enjoy their spell ashore.

\* \* \* \*

An unusually large entry of 36 Cadets, requisite to complete the complement, arrived in February. We are pleased to find them shaping so well. We are particularly indebted to the two "Fats," who by the way, have rapidly assumed Adonis-like figures, in that they have moved our Poet Laureate to verse, and incidentally furnished us with copy.

\* \* \* \*

Congratulations to Ch. Cadet Captains Hall and Dowling and to Cadet Captains Cairns, Wackett, Selk, Pockley, Middleton, Brooks and Rowlands on their promotions, and to Midshipman Waller, who was awarded the King's medal for 1917.

\* \* \* \*

The health of the College has continued to be very good. The mild epidemic of mumps, which was holding sway in the Second Year at the time of our last issue, was fortunately

kept confined to that Year by the excellent system of isolation adopted. We have been free from all epidemics and cases of serious illness since.

\* \* \* \*

Our Band is going strong and Bandmaster Amer, a man of much experience and a very fine cornet player, has been appointed. Under his guidance good progress is being made by the ten playing members, and others are practising diligently. A beginners' class is mooted, and we hope to hear of some more of the permanent hands swelling the total. The different functions have been considerably enlivened recently, and especially the football matches. Mr. Albert still continues to render every assistance.

\* \* \* \*

Several presentations have been made to the College. Captain Morgan, on relinquishing command, donated a pretty silver bowl to the Officers' Mess and Admiral Yamaji made a similar gift "in memory of the happy times spent at Jervis Bay." A very interesting presentation was made to the Library by Mrs. E. Kennedy. It consists of thirty-nine volumes of the *Naval Chronicle*, a periodical which appeared during the Nelsonian period. The Naval Board has sent us some *Emden* relics, consisting of a binnacle and compass, placed in front of the Gymnasium, steering wheel, flags, plans and charts. The Colin Cresswell Challenge Cup for swimming has been presented by Miss Stow in memory of her nephew, Lt. Colin Cresswell, R.N., who lost his life on active service in 1917. The latest gift comes from one of the "Pioneers," Midshipman F. N. Larkins, and consists of two enlarged photographs for the Cadets' Mess, representing, one His Majesty the King, and the other His Majesty and Admiral Beatty on the deck of one of the ships of the Grand Fleet. This gift is most thoughtful and much appreciated.

\* \* \* \*

Many improvements have been effected in the College grounds during the year. The topping up of many of the roads and paths with ironstone gravel is a great improvement, and we look forward to the day when all the College thoroughfares are so treated. The fir, silky oaks, cypresses, etc., which have been planted are now getting their heads up, and the clearing of the undergrowth has imparted quite a park-like appearance.



The Nowra road is, alas, no better, and the Cadillac, which fears no foes except flood, has been much appreciated.

\* \* \* \*

A hot water system has at last been installed in the hospital, and also a disinfectant and a new floor for the operating theatre.

\* \* \* \*

The end of the Breakwater is now connected with the electric lighting system, and power is supplied to the *Franklin* for use while at her buoys.

\* \* \* \*

A new hot weather rig has been instituted, consisting of blue flannel shirt and white football shorts, etc., and the addition of a blazer to kits has improved the appearance of Cadets in recreation rig and helped to keep the sick lists at a minimum as regards coughs and colds.

The new "Double Round" the Quarter-deck before breakfast has brought grief and sorrow to at least one individual. We refer to the Paymaster, who finds that appetites have been so enhanced that his feeding money cannot stand the strain.

\* \* \* \*

Letters have been received at intervals from the "Old Brigade." They write cheerfully in spite of the hardships. Some of them have been in scraps and one has been to Paris. All are looking forward to September, when they hope to get their stripes and a more independent job. We wish them luck. The '1914" Year have now settled down and are delighted with everything. On their arrival in England they found themselves once more under Captain Morgan, and they received much hospitality from him and Mrs. Morgan and were enabled to pay a visit to Osborne College.

## College Log.

1917.

- Sept. 11—Third Year returns.  
 Sept. 12—First Year returns.  
 Sept. 18—First Division of the Mumpers' Brigade arrives.  
 Sept 19—Second Division arrives very fit, taking exercise to the last minute.  
 Sept. 20—Regatta practice in full swing on the Lagoon and banks.  
 Sept. 21—Close season ends. Two mosquitoes and one snake killed.  
 (The latter was killed last year, but is now resigned to his fate.)  
 Sept. 25—Fourth Year returns from Williamstown, covered with shooting honours and dust.  
 Oct. 4—Lake Windemere and Lagoon refilled from above.  
 Oct. 9—Lagoon breaking out. Zealous officers prevent disaster by removing surplus water with pannikins and garden hose.  
 Oct. 12—Horace Rice takes more lessons in Tennis.  
 Oct. 13.—Regatta. No casualties.

- Oct. 15—Cricket season opens.  
 Oct. 19—Week end leave.  
 Oct. 24—1st Eleven v. Ship's Company. Won by an innings and six runs.  
 Oct. 27—1st Eleven v. S.G.S. 2nd Eleven. Lost by 62 runs.  
 Nov. 3—1st Eleven v. Ship's Company. Won on the 1st innings by 54 runs.  
 Nov. 5—Inter-part-of-the-Ship matches begin.  
 Nov. 10—1st Eleven v. Ship's Company. Won by 29 runs.  
 Nov. 17—1st Eleven v. Nowra. Won by six wickets.  
 Nov. 30—Inter-part-of-the-Ship matches have a good finish. Won by Foretop.  
 Dec. 4—Foretop have their reward and  
 Dec. 5—Doctor busy.  
 Dec. 8—1st Eleven v. Nowra. Lost by 5 wickets.  
 Dec. 8—"First Night" of H.M.S. Pin afore.  
 Dec. 10—Distribution of Prizes, and inspiring address by Admiral Cresswell.

Last night of H.M.S. Pinafore, Mr Mather procures a marriage license.

Dec. 11—Fourth and First Years go on leave. Fourth Year block "To Let."

Dec. 12—Third and First Years go on leave. College to let for a few weeks to desirable tenants.

1918.

Jan. 31—Arrival of new entry. Discussion as to size compared to other "Years."

Feb. 1—Similar discussion.

Feb. 2—Engineer Lieut. overjoyed. Two Fourth Year Cadets remember the difference between a dynamo and a lathe.

Feb. 9—1st Eleven v. Ship's Company. Won by latter team by 60 runs.

Feb. 14—Heats for Aquatic Sports begin.

Feb. 19—Tennis Tournament commences. Many "hot" players in the First Year.

Picture of  
"hot" Player.

March 6—Cricket in feeble condition. Chaplain gives up hope.

March 16—Spiked shoes appear on the Q.D.

March 18—Three Cadets enquiring after the world's "Hurdles" record.

March 28—Mid Term Leave. One Cadet does not want a day off, and is put in the Doctor's care.

April 13—Sports Meeting. Hookie shows the way over the flat, and Ike again pinches the obstacle.

April 14—The ——— procures 3 inches of rain to prepare the Q.D. for Rugger.

April 15—A Football seen. Slump in laundry shares.

April 20—Red Cross Bazaar.

April 21—Another Bazaar mooted. Little enthusiasm shown.

April 23—Archbishop Wright confirms 32 Cadets.

April 24—Tennis—Officers v. Cadets. Won by Officers.

April 26—Battle of Ypres screened in the Gymnasium.

April 27—Fourth Year Cadets assist in recruiting day at Nowra, and recruit many lady

friends for the Gymnastic Display in the evening.

May 1—End of Term Concert.

May 2—Cadets proceed on Leave, and

May 29—Are glad to get back.

May 30—Rugger in full swing.

June 1—1st Eleven v. Cambridge, won by 14 points to 13.

June 8—1st Fifteen v. T.K.S. Lost 31 to 13.

June 15—1st Fifteen v. Newington. Won 14 to 5.

June 22—1st Fifteen v. S.G.S. Won 16 to 14.

June 29—2nd Fifteen v. Scots' College. Won 14 to 9.

"Go fit you Fifteen white beauties."

July 2—The Admiral lowers the Nowra to College Record.

July 8—The Fifteen white beauties "went it" on Bowen Island.

July 15—Whole Day Off. Reported missing from married quarters: two perambulators and one wheelbarrow.

July 16—Officers v. Cadets Hockey. Won by officers 7 goals to 2.

July 19—Officers v. Ship's Company. Soccer. Won by Ship's Company, 4 goals to one.

July 21—Rain.

July 22-25—Real Jervis Bay rain.

July 27—2nd Fifteen v. Barker College. Score 3 all. Very heavy surf. Oceanologists ascribe it to the launching of the H.M.A.S. *Adelaide*.

July 31—"Rest" of College beat 1st Fifteen 25 points to 11.

Aug. 3—1st Fifteen v. C. of E. G.S. Won by 18 to 6.

Aug. 8—Arrival of Duntroon team. We are glad to see they are no bigger than we thought.

Aug. 9—Navy v. Army. Won by Army, 33 points to nil.

Aug. 10—Trial "United Services" team v. "Next Best." Win for U.S. team.

Aug. 15—The Victors depart, and the "Fifteen white beauties" think twelve months ahead.

Aug. 12—Match v. Duntroon is discussed.

Aug. 13—It is still discussed.

Aug. 14—United Services match under discussion and we'll leave it at that.

**Extract from a Letter written by the late Midshipman  
E. S. Cunningham, R.A.N.**

We are having a great time nowadays, and everyone is very decent to us. Now that we have settled down we have a very happy Gunroom. The only thing that worries us is that we may have to do our two and a half years as "Snotties." We are well able to hold our own in studies, etc., with the other senior Snotties, and the reports we have received have been quite satisfactory. The Admiralty have called for volunteers from R.A.N. officers to temporarily join the R.N.A.S., with a view to forming the future R.A.N.A.S. We will be allowed to transfer back to the R.A.N. after the war, and take equal rank with the rest of our Year, provided, of course, that the Sub. Lieutenant's exam is passed, allowing, for lost time. So far the following have volunteered: Nurse Mackenzie, Esdaile, Thompson, Watkins and Kimlin, also myself.

So far we have very little excitement, but now and then go out for "stunts". For instance, a couple of weeks ago we went to sea for quite a long time, but unfortunately missed the Hun, but not by so very many miles! I understand they are getting up a party from this ship to visit France, and I hope to be one of the party and see my brother.

I would like to think that I could spend Christmas in Australia, but there are many compensations this side—a steady job, comfortable home, decent friends and every possible consideration. So far we have been very lucky with the weather; it has been great.

The following is our daily routine:

- 6.30 to 7.30 a.m.—Turn out.
- 7 to 7.30.—Rifle drill and physical drill on alternate mornings. (Saturdays and Sundays excluded.)
- 8.—Breakfast.
- 8.25 to 8.55—Clean guns.
- 9.20.—Divisions, Prayers, Ship's Company Physical Drill.
- 9.45 to 11.30.—Studies.\*
- Noon.—Lunch.
- 1.30 p.m. to 3.30.—Studies.\*

- 3.30.—Tea.
- 4.—Quarters, Physical Drill.
- 7.30.—Dinner.
- 10.—Lights out in Gunroom.



THE LATE MIDSHIPMAN  
E. S. CUNNINGHAM, R.A.N.

- Saturday: Clean Guns, 10.15 a.m. No Divisions; 10.30 to 11.30—Naval Construction Lecture.
- Sunday: Church, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Make and Mends: Saturday and Sunday and one other day in the week. If a boat is asked for you can get ashore every afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

\*Studies: Gunnery, Torpedo, Navigation and Engineering. One month of each in rotation. Exam. at end of month. Leave stopped if not satisfactory.

We have to take the men at Divisions and Quarters and also at Physical Drill.

Gunroom Rules.—Miss breakfast after 8.30 a.m. and 8.15 on Sundays. Cap off in Gunroom; if late for dinner, ask to be excused by President; junior Snotties keep the Gunroom clean.

There are generally two or three games—Hockey or Rugby—during the week and so another Make and Mend is given, we don't do so badly! Each Snottie takes it in turn to run the Picquet Boat.

Senior Snotties take Night Rounds.

All boats leave the shore at 6 p.m.

We are looking forward to the time of the next "Year's" arrival.

Yours, etc.,

E. S. CUNNINGHAM.

### Not Likely.

Cadet-Mid to Commander: "Excuse me, sir, but I have mislaid my cigarette case. Have you an Egyptian, handy? I can't smoke the other brands."

Young Gentleman at Defaulter's Table (scanning the menu): "No, thank you, Steward, I'm tired of trifle. Please bring me an iced ginger-beer and a Peach Melba."

Cadet-Mid to Naval Instructor: "I am in the middle of a most interesting book by Conan Doyle and intend finishing it, instead of attending preparation. I know you won't mind, but I thought I would let you know in case you might be disappointed at not seeing me."

Extra Drill Party to Gymnastic Instructors: "Up the ropes!"

Fourth Year Cadet to First Year Ditto.—"I sincerely trust you will pardon my rudeness in bumping into you just now, and that you will permit me to assist you in carrying that bundle of gym. shoes, which is obviously incommoding you."

### Ye Olde Song.

There was once a young laddie so fond of the sea,

He decided to try for the R.A.N.C.

He passed the Selection one fine summer's day

Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

Chorus.

Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

What a dinkum good time I'll have at Jervis Bay,

Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

His ideas of the Navy were hazy and dim,  
But he joined, and his eyes were then opened for him,

The Second Year met him the very next day,  
All singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

Chorus.

All singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

Their particular rudeness filled him with dismay,

Oh, tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

His troubles commenced ere he'd time to look round,

His No. 1 cap in the Scran bag was found,  
He missed his hot bath I am sorry to say  
Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

Chorus.

Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

He was up at Defaulters the following day  
For singing tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

He always forgot to salute the Q.D.,  
He capsized the cruets and upset the tea,  
He was late for Assembly the first Saturday,  
Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

Chorus.

Singing tooral-li-tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

And because he was late he got nought from the Pay.

Who merely sang tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

He nearly got drowned when he swam in the test,

They cut off his hair, and they gave him no rest,

He wrote to his mammy to take him away  
From this tooral-li-tooral-li-too-Jervis Bay.

Chorus.

From this tooral-li-tooral-li-too-Jervis Bay.  
"If you don't, then your Percy they'll certainly slay!"

While they're singing tooral-li-tooral-li-ray.

## H.M.S. Pinafore.

We were more ambitious than usual during the last term of 1917, and instead of the end of term concert, "H.M.S. Pinafore" was staged. Our ambitions were justified, as although only about seven weeks were allowed for practice and rehearsals, the opera went through splendidly for a two night "season," the prompters having an easy time.

S.N.I. Moyes as Ralph Rackstraw, and E. R. A. Drewitt as "Captain Corcoran."

Great credit is due to Mrs Bagshaw for the energetic way in which she carried out the duties of accompaniste, always ready and willing. Shipwright Mauger and Seudy Corporal Conder turned out an excellent stage and scenery, and the officers' wives are to



H.M.S. PINAFORE.

The Saturday night performance was given to College people only, but on Monday night many visitors from Nowra and the district came along, and were glad they came.

Mrs. Holliday was very successful as "Buttercup," and Mrs. Varey as "Josephine," was twice recalled to repeat her solos.

O.S. Hamerton was in his element as "Sir Joseph Porter," and would do well in that part on any stage. S.N.I. Franklin, and P.O. McAlpine kept up their "opposing" characters as the "Boatswain," and "Dick Deadeye," effectively, as also did

be congratulated on the way they evolved beautiful (?) damsels from the cadets of the First Year.

### Cast of Characters:

Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter	O.S. Hamerton
Ralph Rackstraw (A.B.)	S.N.I. Moyes
Captain Corcoran	E. R. A. Drewitt
Dick Deadeye (A.B.) ...	...P.O. McAlpine
Bill Bobstay (Boatswain)	S.N.I. Franklin
Bob Beckett (Bos'n's Mate)	O.S. Sandell
Tom Tucker (Midshipman)	C.M. Mather
Cousin Hebe ...	... Mrs. Wheatley
Josephine ...	... Mrs Varey

Little Buttercup ... .. Mrs. Holliday  
 Cousins and Aunts Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. El-  
 dridge, and Cadets Greenlees, Arundel,  
 Nicholls, Martin, Harries, James and  
 Moran.

Crew ... N.I. Hannay, Ch. A. E. Baker,  
 and Messrs. Mauger, Dunstan, Campbell,  
 Beebe, Nankervis, Beavis, Bagshaw, Car-  
 ter and Conder.

Accompaniste ... .. Mrs. Bagshaw  
 Musical Director ... .. S.N.I. Moyes  
 Stage Manager ... .. Captain Grant

### The Second "Passing Out."

It is quite possible that at certain points of his course a Cadet-Midshipman may be tempted to think that his period of training will never come to an end. But when he enters upon his fourth year, there dawns upon him the realisation that time really does fly, and that he had better be up and doing, or he may miss the 'bus. In accordance, therefore, with long established precedent, the year 1917 drew to a close about the end of December. Final examinations were held and the results showed that all the fourth year cadets had qualified as midshipmen to their own unqualified satisfaction. Nothing now remained but to send them on their way rejoicing to join the Grand Fleet in the North Sea. After having had the pleasure of their company for four years, the college could do no less than give them the heartiest of send-offs, the memory of which, it is hoped, will help to cheer the young officers when they have to keep "their lonely watches on the deep."

Der Tag—December 10th—broke into a smile with the dawn, and altogether did its best to make the occasion as happy as possible. At 10.30, all ranks and ratings were drawn up on the Quarter Deck, to be inspected by Rear Admiral Sir William Cresswell, who was pleased to express his satisfaction at the general appearance of cadet-midshipmen and Ship's Company. After the dismissal an orderly rush was made for the Gym, which in a few moments was crowded with Officers and their wives, Cadet-Midshipmen, Ship's Company, and their families, and a few visitors. In the front row sat twenty-nine new uniforms, each showing the rank of

Midshipman, which, upon examination, were found to contain the familiar figures of the old Fourth Year, and very well they looked.

Captain Grant opened proceedings by reading his report, in which he paid his acknowledgment of the work done by his predecessor, Captain Morgan, and touched in general terms on the work of each department of the college. He then asked Rear-Admiral Cresswell to present the prizes to those midshipmen who were the first to breast the tape in the passing-out examination.

This was, of course, the most important item on the programme, and the audience were not slow to follow up the Admiral's congratulations to each winner with their own applause. When the prizes had been safely brought to their moorings, and the cheering had subsided, the Admiral rose to address the departing officers. His speech was so evidently carved from his own wide experience that it could not but make a deep impression, not merely on those to whom it was particularly directed, but on every one who heard it.

After the National Anthem, a busy five minutes was spent by everybody in exchanging adieus with the midshipmen, who were by no means tearful at the prospect of leaving the College; S.N.I. Franklin made a few permanent records for the encouragement of future generations of Cadets—and so to lunch.

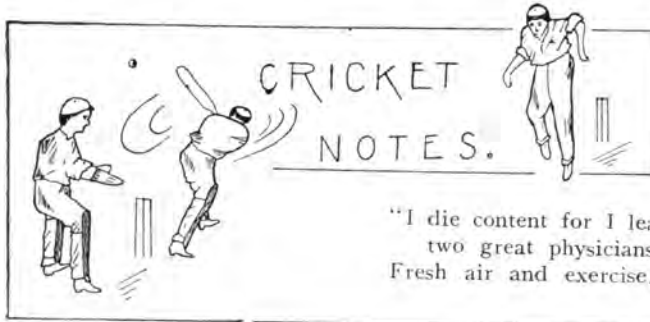
### Overheard at Williamstown,

(Perhaps!)

"Now, when the projectile leaves the gun, in the way I've drored for yer, and 'as got some distance on it's road, gravity comes inter play. Now this ere gravity is a very curious thing. It's one of the most curious things we 'as ter deal with. In the same way as the torpedermen don't know wot hellectricity is, tho' they knows all abart it, so we carnt say hexactly wot gravity is, tho' WE know orl abart it.

What hellectricity is to the torpederman, gravity is to the gunner.

In yer Midshipman's course yer ain't got no call to know morn wot I've told yer, but when yert passes for Lootenant we tells yer all about it!",



"I die content for I leave behind me  
two great physicians—  
Fresh air and exercise."—*Sydenham.*

Cricket for the year 1918 opened with a two days' match, Cadets v. Ship's Company, played on the 9th and 16th February. On the first day the scores on both sides were small. The Cadets made 57 (Hall 14, Hunt 14); Ship's Company 46, the Staff Paymaster (Mr. Mosse Robinson) with 12 alone reaching double figures. The bowlers had things all their own way. For the Cadets Gray took 3 wickets for 18, Selk 5 for 11, Cant 2 for 3; for the Ship's Company, Guhl took 2 for 3, Pearce 3 for 13, Daly 3 for 15. In their second innings the Cadets made no stand at all, and were all out for 35. Hall again heading the list with 12. Guhl 6 for 17, and Pearce 4 for 16) were responsible for the damage. The Ship's Company replied with 116, thus winning by 70 runs. The Chaplain (Mr Tulloh) made 35, S.N.I. Moyes 33, Catiens 18, and E. R. A. Pearce 12. Gray again bowled well, getting 4 wickets for 31, and Cant got 2 for 13. Dowling 2 for 13, and Wackett 2 for 23.

Three matches were played between the Cadets 1st Eleven, including the Chaplain, and the next Thirteen. The 1st Eleven won the first game by 14 runs, and the second by 35 runs. The batting showed improvement, Lawson making scores of 33 not out and 21, Hall 13 and Wackett 13. Gray continued his good bowling, taking 5 for 10, 4 for 24, 3 for 8, and 3 for 13. Wackett's figures were exceptional, 2 for 1, 5 for 16, 3 for 12, and 8 for 15; and Cant always proved successful. For the next XIII Wines batted well, making 20 in the second the Staff Paymaster and S.N.I. Moyes. The match. The bowling was done mainly by third of these matches saw a good contest, and the defeat of the 1st Eleven, who began with the useful total of 123. Lawson

again doing well with 27, Hunt and Rowlands 17 and 13 respectively, and Cant beginning to show form with 12. The next Thirteen looked beaten when four of their best wickets had fallen for 25, but a fine partnership between Mr. Moyes and Dowling then occurred. Before they could be separated, Mr. Moyes had made 57, Dowling retired with 39, and the "Nexts" won by 3 wickets and 4 runs.

A match was played at Nowra on March 8th. There was a function at the Nowra Bowling Club the same day to which invitations had been sent to the College, and the char-a-banc took in officers and wives and the cricket team. A break was made on the journey for a picnic lunch. Though the war has interfered considerably with cricket in Nowra, that club can still put a strong team in the field, and our side did well to get them out for 105, a performance mainly due to good fielding. Cant was our most successful bowler, and deserved his 4 wickets for 19 runs off ten overs, and Rowlands did well as our wicket-keeper. Our innings opened indifferently, and then Wackett saved the day for his team by helping the Chaplain to carry the score from 4 for 24 to 5 for 73. He played a sound steady innings for 24. We had lost seven for 83, and the result was still in doubt. Then Hunt and Rowlands, encouraged by the applause of our fair supporters in the grand stand, got the needed runs. The winning hit was made by Hunt, who lifted the ball from right amidships far out into the bush on the port beam—not perhaps the most orthodox of strokes, but a lovely sixer all the same. We have to thank the Nowra club for entertaining our team at tea after the match.

Scores:—

NOWRA.

M. Bice, c Kennedy, b Wackett ... ..	20
Thompson, b Wackett ... ..	7
H. Pepper, b Selk ... ..	29
P. West, c Hunt, b Cant ... ..	2
S. Tetley, c Spurgeon, b Cant ... ..	0
A. Smith, c Lawson, b Selk ... ..	11
Evison, c Selk, b Cant ... ..	1
R. Rauch, b Cant ... ..	2
Caines, c Cant, b Selk ... ..	2
Canaven, c Selk, b Wackett ... ..	22
McLean, not out ... ..	5
Sundries ... ..	4
<hr/>	
Total ... ..	105

Bowling: Gray 0 for 29; Wackett 3 for 32; Cant 4 for 19; Selk 3 for 21.

NAVAL COLLEGE.

Hall, stpd., b Bice ... ..	0
Lawson, c McLean, b West ... ..	7
Cant, b Bice ... ..	2
Rev. Tulloh, c Canaven, b Bice ... ..	35
Kennedy, c Bice, b West ... ..	2
Wackett (capt.), b Thompson ... ..	24
Selk, b Thompson ... ..	3
Hunt, stpd., b Thompson ... ..	26
Rowlands, c Bice, b Thompson ... ..	10
Spurgeon, b West ... ..	1
Gray, not out ... ..	1
Sundries ... ..	5
<hr/>	
Total ... ..	116

Bowling: Thompson 4 for 40; Bice 3 for 25; West 3 for 22; Rauch 0 for 9; Pepper 0 for 9; Evison 0 for 6.

Our final match was played at the College against H.M.A.S. *Brisbane*, on March 16th. Our side was composed of 5 Cadets and six of the Ship's Company team. A glance at the detailed scores will show how much the Cadets improved as the season advanced. Lawson's innings of 65 (one sixer and 7 fourers) was first rate, and so was Cant's 32, which included 5 fourers. The Staff Paymaster wound up a merry 21 with one over the boundary, and both Wackett and Kennedy showed good form. The *Brisbane* was not wanting in bowlers. Culph, a left-hander, had only 12 runs hit off 8 overs. The visitors also had a fine batsman in Pratt, but the bowling of Wackett and Cant proved too much for them. Their score

of 107 is, however, a big innings for a team to make without practice. Culph, going in last, began with a sixer, and soon hit up 25. The *Brisbane's* band came ashore with the team, and in conjunction with some of our bandmen, added considerably to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Scores:—

NAVAL COLLEGE.

Lawson, c Hackett, b Culph ... ..	65
E. R. A. Pearce, c and b Culph ... ..	2
Cant, c and b Lewis ... ..	32
S.N.I. Moyes, b Murphy ... ..	1
Wackett, b Murphy ... ..	12
Staff-Pay. Robinson c Murphy, b Pages	21
Kennedy, b Smart ... ..	15
Rowlands, run out ... ..	2
O. S. Daley, b Smart ... ..	3
Sto. Guhl, b Hackett ... ..	0
Rev. Tulloh (capt.) not out ... ..	3
Sundries ... ..	6
<hr/>	
Total ... ..	161

Bowling: Culph 2 for 12, Pratt 0 for 40; Hackett 1 for 23; Allen 0 for 19, Lewis 1 for 22; Murphy 2 for 18; Pages 1 for 18; Smart 3 for 4.

H.M.A.S. *BRISBANE.*

Pratt, b Cant ... ..	25
Sullock, b Wackett ... ..	0
Marawn, b Wackett ... ..	0
Hackett, b Wackett ... ..	3
Lewis, b Wackett ... ..	18
Smart, c Lawson, b Cant ... ..	7
Pages, b Guhl ... ..	0
Allen, not out ... ..	13
Currie, b Cant ... ..	6
Murphy, b Cant ... ..	1
Culph, b Mosse Robinson ... ..	25
Sundries ... ..	11
<hr/>	
Total ... ..	107

Bowling.—Mr. Mosse Robinson 1 for 15; Pearce 0 for 10; Mr Moyes 0 for 18; Wackett 4 for 12; Guhl 1 for 21; Cant 4 for 20.

Practice wickets have been our trouble in the past. The soil is so sandy that the pitches soon cut up and become practically unplayable. We will begin next season with five concrete pitches for practice purposes. They will at least be "true," and in that re-



spect a vast improvement on the sandy turf of previous years. The strip of turf in the middle of the quarter-deck has been enlarged, and we should now be able to make five wickets there.

SHIP'S COMPANY CRICKET CLUB.

Besides the matches mentioned already in which the Ship's Company took part, their team also played a match against Nowra. A decisive victory had been won by Nowra on their own ground last year, but with a much strengthened team this year the Ship's Company determined to win the return match. This was played at the College on the 2nd March. Beaten on the first innings by one run, after a collapse in batting on both sides, the Ship's Company went in again and ran up 101 in about 45 minutes without losing a wicket, and closed their innings. Nowra had a strong side, but again failed to get going, and were all out just on 6 o'clock for 69. The Staff Paymaster bowled in his best form in both innings, E. R. A. Pearce sharing the wickets with him in the first innings, and S.N.I. Moyes in the second. A substantial tea for the visitors was provided by the Ship's Company.

Scores:

SHIP'S COMPANY.

First Innings.

Rev. Tulloh (capt.), c Apps, b Ryan	2
Sig. Beebe, b Bice	0
Staff-Pay Mosse Robinson, c Mison, b Ryan	7
E. R. A. Pearce, b West	18
S.N.I. Moyes, c Apps, b McKenzie	8
O. S. Daley, b West	4
Captain Grant, not out	1
St. Bond, c Caines, b West	0
St. Cations, b Mackenzie	0
E. R. A. Godden, b West	2
O. S. Trainor, run out	0
Sundries	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>46</b>

Second Innings.

Rev. Tulloh, not out	48
Captain Grant, not out	48
Sundries	5
No wickets for (inn. closed)	101

NOWRA.—1st Innings.

A. Bice, b Mosse Robinson	8
A. Apps, b Pearce	11
A. M. Ryan, c Tulloh, b Robinson	2
A. Smith, b Mosse Robinson	2
K. McKenzie, b Mosse Robinson	0
B. Caines, c and b Mosse Robinson	1
E. Mison, l.b.w., b Pearce	11
J. Pestell, l.b.w., b Pearce	1
P. West, run out	1
I. McLean, c and b Pearce	0
C. Woodhill, not out	2
Sundries	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>47</b>

NOWRA.—2nd Innings.

Bice, c Moyes, b Mosse Robinson	0
Apps, b Mosse Robinson	0
Ryan, b Moyes	2
Smith, b Moyes	0
McKenzie, b Moyes	0
Caines, b Mosse Robinson	3
Mison, b Moyes	23
Pestell, c Daley, b Moyes	14
West, b Mosse Robinson	9
McLean, not out	5
Woodhill, b Mosse Robinson	5
Sundries	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>69</b>

Bowling: Mosse Robinson 5 for 16 and 5 for 25; Moyes 0 for 14 and 5 for 25; Pearce 4 for 9, and 0 for 9.

Inter-Part of the Ship Matches.

POINTS.

1st XI's.—2 points for win on 1st innings.	3 points for win outright.
2nd XI's.—1 point for win on 1st innings.	2 points for win outright.
1st XI's.	Q.D. F.T. M.T. F.X. Total
Q.D.	— — — — 0
F.T.	3 — 3 2 8
M.T.	2 — — — 2
F.X.	3 — 3 — 6
2nd XI's.	Q.D. F.T. M.T. F.X. Total
Q.D.	— — — — —
F.T.	1 — — 1 2
M.T.	2 1 — — 3
F.X.	2 — 1 — 3

RESULTS.

Foretop, 1st, 10 points.  
 Forecastle, 2nd, 9 points.  
 Maintop, 3rd, 5 points.  
 Quarterdeck, 4th, 0 points.



A "SECOND YEARS" IDEA OF THE FIRST YEAR'S ATTEMPT.

### The Lay of the Two Fats.

When we first came to this College for to learn nau-ti-cal knowledge,

The Captain straightway falls us in, and sez to us, sez he,

"There's one thing we eliminate, the fat that you assimilate."

And then he looks at Georgie Green and then he looks at me.

He spoke without a falter, "Lads, I've steamed from Perth to Malta, lads,

I've sailed to North Americky across the rolling sea,

I've seen some fattish tailormen and not a few stout sailormen,"

But none so fat as Georgie Green, and none so fat as me.

"They are not like I expected, but I do not feel dejected,

For we'll make 'em fit as fiddles," and he chortled in his glee.

"We'll make 'em pull the cutter, lads, and never give 'em butter, lads."

Oh! what a life for Georgie Green, and what a life for me!

The thing that really worries me, and bothers me and flurries me

Is why they make us run around the bally old Q.D.

This doubling's reprehensible; at Scotch they were quite sensible,

At least that's the opinion of both Georgie Green and me!

We've now had several weeks of it, our system fairly reeks of it,

But, "oh, we're getting thinner every day as you may see;

Next year (the 4th Year tell us) even Sandow will be jealous

Of the muscular development of Georgie Green and me!



Being detailed off by the Editor of the Sydney "Billytin," to pay a visit to the latest thing in Naval Training Establishments, I embarked in No. 13 Aeroplane (of the Blue Wing Inter-State Flying Company) at Circular Quay, and after a pleasant trip of five minutes, duly alighted on what was once known as the Q.D. of the original Naval College, now appropriately renamed "Ichabod." Whoever was responsible for the nomenclature deserves a meed of praise, for the white ants have commandeered the Rugby football posts for Schools of Art, and the rabbits' I.W.W. organisation hold nightly indignation meetings on the cricket pitch. *Sic transit gloria mundi.* A super submarine had been placed at my disposal, and it took but a few minutes to cross the Bay and deposit me on Bowen Island.

Here I was greeted by Capt. McGrowon (the Commandant), who expressed himself as delighted to make my acquaintance and offered me every facility at his disposal for accumulating the necessary "copy."

Having introduced me to his Commander (Commander Roam), and his Gunnery Lieutenant, Percival Brownie, he conducted me to his palatial residence, where we indulged in cigars and a strange species of cocktail known as "Wotalife," which he said was quite the latest craze on the island, and the invention of his wine stewards, Veetley and Wary, the well known experts on the mixture of obscure liquids. The cigars were a speciality of his own and were composed of an admirable combination of tea leaves, blotting paper and leave chits.

"The Assembly" will be sounded in a few moments said the Captain, and no doubt you would like to see the youngsters at inspection.

I murmured a polite acquiescence and we turned our steps towards the Gymnasium.

"I was never quite satisfied," continued Captain MacGrowon, "with the old fashioned method of marching off, and have introduced a scheme of my own which, I maintain, is less monotonous and gives greater scope to the inventive genius of the Lieutenants of

"Years." Come inside and you will see what I mean."

On entering I found that the inspection had already commenced. The lines of arm chairs (each of course was provided with a comfortable seat) were arranged in perfect rows, and a cheerful buzz of conversation helped to enliven the proceedings. On the conclusion of the inspection I heard Lieutenant Hamme-Merton smartly bark out an order which sounded like "Tothrite . . . popoff!"

At this command each cadet sprang up, turned to his right, placed his hands on the shoulders of the cadet immediately in front of him, and they all marched off in slow time to the tune of P.C. 49, the whole "Year" singing the song with great gusto.

The second Year dashed out, executing a brilliant cake walk, while the third Year and Fourth Year, as befitting their dignity, slowly waltzed through the opposite door, front rank taking partners with rear rank.

It was a most impressive spectacle, and I heartily congratulated Captain MacGrowon on the excellent result of his experiment.

After a short chat he suggested that I should accompany him to the lecture rooms.

I gladly assented and was first conducted to the Mathematics block. I must confess to a feeling of astonishment at the up-to-date methods employed. The cadets were each provided with a comfortable easy chair and foot-stool; a large fire crackled merrily in the grate, and the duty steward, Mr. Yof-Yof was then passing round ginger-beer and a liberal supply of three-cornered jam tarts. At one corner of the room was a large tub filled to the brim with tins of Cadbury's chocolates and a notice posted overhead "Please take one." The Naval Instructor on duty, Mr Phoard, was reclining on a sofa with his feet on the mantelpiece, ejaculating at intervals some intricate information in connection with "Calculus," such as "Twice two are . . . Now boys what is it?" and the stentorian reply from the whole class of "SIX" was enough to shift the tiles.

"Languages! oh, yes," said Captain MacGrowon, in response to a query of mine, "we used to teach them German, but they com-

plained that the pronunciation of some of the words gave them toothache, so I cut it out and French is now the only language taught. Follow me and I will introduce you to the Naval Instructress."

Shortly afterwards I found myself shaking the hand of a charming young French "flapper," clad in a most bewitching uniform of light blue and gold. The Lecture Room (or Boudoir, as it was affectionately called by the cadets) was tastefully decorated with artistic cuttings from a well known French illustrated comic paper. No wonder the lads are such splendid French scholars.

We then passed along to the Laboratory, and the same attention to detail and modern methods was again manifest. Each cadet was industriously carrying out his particular research, and the ingenuity displayed reflected great credit on their instructor, Prof. Ponder, (P.Sc., D.D.D., R.S.V.P., etc) To give a comprehensive account of each experiment would fill a volume and it will perhaps suffice to say that they varied from the making of toffee tablets to the compilation of a deadly explosive with an extremely offensive smell. To those of the class who were not thus employed the Instructor was giving a lecture on the art of reproducing ocean effects on a Drop Scene.

We then made our way to the Seamanship Room, and were just in time to hear the last bars of "He's a jolly good fellow" being sung by the entire class. On entering we discovered that the Yeoman of Signals, Caton Stoppleton, had just finished a lecture on "Motor-cars and how to sell them," and was then busy handing round vanilla ice cream in a wash deck bucket. When questioned he laughingly remarked that he fully realised that motor cars had little to do with signals, but, he said, naval officers should know as much as possible about everything, from girls to sparking plugs. Judging by the roar of applause which greeted this sally the boys heartily agreed with his views on the subject.

We strolled down to the Engineering workshops, and I was much impressed with the manner in which the cadets carried out their jobs. One of them might be seen sharpening his pencil on the band-saw, while another was busy fashioning a new hour hand for his wristlet watch out of an old marlin-pike. In the smithy one was diligently

breaking test tubes with an enormous hammer, apparently worked by electricity, and the remainder were slicing bananas with the shearing machine.

To cut a long story short, the whole College was a hive of industry, and when Captain MacGrowon informed me that No. 4 was only awarded to the Physical Training Instructors, I realised that the people of Australia were indeed getting their money's worth.

## Gymnastic Display.

The display was held on the last Saturday of the first term. As usual there was a large attendance of visitors.

The alacrity and neatness displayed by the cadets was heartily appreciated by an enthusiastic audience. The outstanding features of a fine display were the horizontal bar and chair trick items by the Fourth Year led by C.P.O. Dyer, the life-saving display by the Third Year and P. O. Price, and the Swedish Drill of the Second Year.

The First Year working party did good work in getting ready the necessary apparatus for the items, helped (or hindered) by the agile clowns, C.P.O. Blackmore and P. O. Bray, who usually appeared to be mixed up in the apparatus or entwined on the horizontal bar.

As a grand finale a wall tableau was formed by all the cadets who took part, about sixty in number.

### PROGRAMME.

#### PART I.

1. High Horse Display.
2. Bayonet v. Bayonet.
3. Chair Tricks.
4. Life Saving.
5. Blindfold Boxing.
6. Swedish Drill.

Interval.

#### PART II.

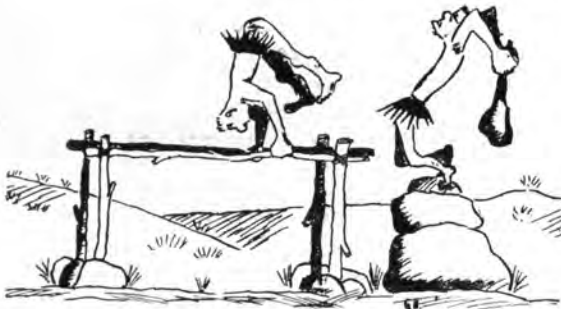
7. Horizontal Bar.
8. Rope Climbing.
9. Club Swinging.
10. Parallel Bars.
11. Egyptian Bayonet Fighting.
12. Three Horse Display.
13. Tableau.

God Save the King.

**Gymnastics in Ye Ancient Days.**



KORSHUNI! KEEP KLEER OF YE CLUBBES.



YE PARALLEL BARS.



YE CHARE TRICKS.



YE ROAP CLYMING.

## RUGBY



## NOTES

June 1st.—*v. Cambridge.*

We kicked off against the sun and play settled down in mid field. The ball was gradually worked down their end, and after ten minutes' play, Hore secured in the loose, and cut through for a good try. Abbott hit the post with his kick and the ball went outside. We continued to keep up the pressure and Hall was nearly in after a run down half the length of the field. A nice cut in by Spurgeon, who whipped the ball to Rowlands, enabled the latter to cross the line for our second try. The kick failed. Just before half-time, after a series of scrums in their 25, Dowling dived over, and Abbott added the major points. Half time: Navy 11 points, Cambridge nil.

Things were looking bright for us, especially as we continued to press for the first few minutes, but Cambridge worked hard and were shortly rewarded with a fine try, rather far out. Their captain (Kilner) converted with a splendid kick. Navy woke up for a short spell and Hall, running very strongly, shook off two tackles and scored under the posts. Soon afterwards Rowlands marked, but the kick again hit the post and rebounded into the field of play. Navy were at this time leading by 14 points to 5, but Cambridge came with a rush before the final whistle and crossed our line once again (the try being converted) and also kicked a penalty goal, the ball hitting the cross bar. Final score: Navy 14, Cambridge 13.

Our team played an excellent game for three parts of the time, but broke up badly in the last twenty minutes, due, we suppose, to an overdose of "leave." The forwards played a good, tough game, and Rowlands proved a tower of strength among the backs. Spurgeon and Hall did well, but the halves showed poor combination. Lawson at times did well, but was inclined to get flurried,

Our team was as follows: Lawson, full back; Hall, Rowlands (captain), Spurgeon, Rorke, three-quarters; Miller and Hodgson, halves; Hunt, Abbott, Dowling, Childers, Cairns, Hore, Haymen, Pearson, forwards.

June 8.—*v. King's School.*

The day was fine with a moderate breeze blowing from the south. Shortly after the start of play the King's three quarters demonstrated their ability with a good passing movement, and Lawson saved with a good tackle. Again they got going, scoring almost on the touch line, and a beautiful goal was kicked against the wind. King's continued to attack and a certain try was lost through a faulty pass, but they got over again after fifteen minutes' play and converted easily. Hall next distinguished himself by a fine save on the opposite side, bringing his man down in touch-in-goal. A "flying three" then eluded our defence, but the whistle had gone. Lawson unfortunately had broken his arm in his tackle, and Carse took his place. Our pack was fighting hard and had been holding its own, but now it began to prevail, and we began an attack. A penalty was awarded in a nice position, but Abbott failed. We were not to be denied, and Williamson dashed cleverly round the blind side of the scrum, and Rorke was over. The kick was a poor one. Interval. King's 10 points, Navy 3.

For the first twenty-five minutes a good fight took place, with the scrums fairly even, King's heeling rather more quickly and regularly. During this time the visitors scored a penalty, and crossed over once. The latter was the result of a fine bout of passing, culminating in an in-pass and a try, which Forsayth, their captain, converted with a good kick. 18-3. In the last ten minutes our condition gave out, due possibly to a

combination of the leave referred to previously, and the extra weight of our adversaries. Our team fought gamely right up to the end, but King's scored three times and converted twice. Final scores: King's 31 points, Navy 3. Mr. Hannay refereed excellently.

Our team consisted of Lawson, full back; Hall, Rowlands (captain), Spurgeon, Rorke, three-quarters; Williamson, Hodgson, halves; Hunt, Abbott, Dowling, Childers, Cairns, Rosenthal, Haymen, Pearson, forwards.

#### June 15. *v. Newington College.*

This match lacked the open character of that of the previous week, and was essentially a fight between the forwards. During the first half the play was very even, and the scoring low, which was due rather to faulty work by the attacking sides, than good defence. Our backs were rearranged and did better, but did not take full advantage of their opportunities. Early in the game, Rorke, with a clear field ahead of him on two occasions (thanks to good work by Rowlands and Childers) was disappointed, once by a poor pass, the other time by no pass at all. Newington missed two fine chances, and then we made another decided attack after a nice bit of dribbling, with Williamson prominent, but nothing came of it. At last Childers broke through well, drew the back, and gave Hall the ball, and he dashed over and round for the goal posts. He was tackled and the referee adjudged that he had lost the ball before touching down. Newington then scored a try and converted it, and after Childers and Rowlands were again prominent with individual dashes the scrum carried the ball over the line and scored. Abbott failed with the kick. Half time. Newington 5, Navy 3.

A good kick by Abbott put us in attack at once and from a scrum near the goal line Williamson scored, but the kick again failed. Then Rowlands missed a chance from a penalty, but made amends soon after with a fine dash. Rorke, backing up well, took a flying pass overhead, and was over, and Abbott kicked a goal. In the line out and in the scrum our forwards were getting the ball nearly every time, and Abbott and Hunt were often noticed leading a rush, Hore was also in evidence frequently, breaking away

well. Then Rowlands and Childers made ground and when the ball went over the goal-line from close play, Hunt made a fine dive and touched down. Abbott's kick was good but failed. Later, Carse made a very good attempt to drop a goal, only missing by eighteen inches. No side was blown with the scores: Navy 14 points, Newington 5 points.

Mr. Luppin, of Newington College, was an able referee.

Our team was Carse, full back; Hall, Selk, Childers, Rorke, three-quarters; Williamson, Rowlands, halves; Hunt, Abbott, Dowling, Rosenthal, Cairns, Hore, Haymen, Pearson, forwards.

#### June 22. *v. Sydney Grammar School.*

Our expectation of a good match was more than realised, and likewise our hope of showing improvement in our play. Three new men were tried, Wines, Townsend and Wackett, and all did well, the first named at full back, tackling and kicking excellently, especially in the critical last ten minutes. Our forwards were doing a little better than the visiting pack all through, and as it was through their forwards that the Grammar had beaten King's, this was no mean performance. Well done, forwards! The greater experience of their outsides almost equalised matters, though our backs showed decided improvement, and played their best match to date.

Grammar kicked off, and our team failed to show any life at all. Before we knew where we were they had scored a try, Barnett, their captain, touching down after the ball had been kicked over the line. Three points only. Then we woke up, and after Hall had made a lot of ground, Abbott missed a very easy chance of equalising from a free for off-side in a scrum on the goal line. Williamson, later, from a scrum in their 25, whipped the ball out to Rowlands; he passed nicely to Townsend, who gave it to Childers, who scored near the posts; Wines converted. Then the Grammar three-quarters did somewhat the same, and their outside got across rather wide. The kick failed. Our scrum was fighting hard, and they reaped their reward by shoving their opponents over the line, and Wines again converted. Wallace got possession near the half-way line,

and thanks to clever dummy passing and our high tackling, he made his way through to score under the posts. A goal resulted. The same three-quarter almost succeeded in repeating the performance, but Wines brought off a good tackle. Half time: Grammar 11, Navy 10.

Williamson, who is improving with each game, began the scoring by getting the ball behind his scrum almost on the line, and dived for a try, which was not converted. Even play followed for some time. Hall and Rowlands both made ground for us, and our hopes rose when Rorke got clear, but their full back brought him. Williamson was very busy and Wines was fielding and kicking well. Then their three-quarters did some good work and they added three points and were leading 14-13, with 15 minutes to go. Again their three-quarters looked dangerous and Wallace just failed to gather a pass after running round his outside. We then began a determined attack and Rorke ran well and passed at the critical moment to Childers, who just avoided going into touch and scored amidst loud cheering. We were leading 16-14. During the last ten minutes the excitement was intense, and though the Grammar three-quarters gave us some uneasy moments, and a drop for goal just missed, no further scoring took place. Dr. McElhone came up specially to referee, and he did so in his characteristic manner.

Our team consisted of Wines, full back; Rorke, Childers, Townsend, Hall, three-quarters; Williamson, Rowlands, halves; Abbott, Hunt, Dowling, Rosenthal, Pearson, Cairns, Wackett, Hore, forwards.

#### July 27—v. Barker College.

The match was played amidst heavy showers, and the ball and ground were very slippery. The visitors were much heavier than our team, but our fitness made up for the weight. The weather conditions made outside play almost impossible, but both sides persisted in attempting to handle the ball. Barker played a fifth three-quarter at the expense of the scrum. We kicked off and in the first few minutes several times looked like scoring. However, we were beaten off, and uneventful play followed. After twenty minutes the forwards made a good rush and Gray scored, but Fly missed a difficult kick.

Just before time Barker kicked over the line and Hobbs beat us to the ball. 3 points all.

The second half varied little from the first. Barker had the better of the earlier part, and we were attacking hard during the last ten minutes. Miller made three attempts to break through from scrums near their line, but all of them failed, and the scores at no-side were not altered. The second team has been very keen in its practice and they play well together. It was particularly rough luck for them to get a day on which they could not do themselves justice.

The following played: Carse, full back; Fly, Spurgeon, Townsend, Middleton, three-quarters; Miller, Hodgson, halves; Carter, Buchanan, Greenlees, Casey, Morris, Morgan, Pockley and Gray, forwards.

#### Aug. 13. v. Sydney Church of England Grammar School.

This match was played under perfect weather conditions. Wines and Abbott were *hors de combat* and their places were taken by Dowling and Carse, the former's place in the three-quarter line being taken by Fly, who made a very creditable first appearance. In the early stages of the game we were getting the ball in the scrums, but the quickness of their break-aways and the action of their three in standing well up prevented any scoring. Then Hunt, obtaining the ball from a long line out, kicked up field, and Dowling following on fast picked up and scored under the posts. Fly converted. Soon afterwards Childers kicked through the three-quarters, and gathering the ball himself, after their full-back had fumbled, crossed the line. Fly failed with the kick. Then the visitors attacked hard and one of them got across, but was held up. Half time scores, Navy 8 points to nil.

Even play was the order for the first ten minutes, and then some sharp interchanges at the toe took place in our half until Shadforth picked up and broke through. He passed to Crossman who made a good run and scored. Immediately afterwards the visitors kicked short, followed up well and the ball went out to Doyle on the wing. He just managed to touch down before being pushed on to the corner flag. Both kicks failed and we were leading by only two points, and were a little anxious. Then Carse slightly misfielded and the ball went into touch in our



twenty-five. Childers obtained from a long throw in and passed to Hall. He got going well before meeting the full-back, and running very strongly he did not allow the latter to get within five yards of him—one of the best runs of the season. Fly kicked an easy goal. Then Rowlands took the ball from Fly, and after a good run was brought down just short of the line. From a subsequent scrum on the spot we carried the ball over and scored. Cairns kicked a very good goal. The last quarter of an hour was uneventful, and we had won by 18 points to 6.

The pack played well as a whole, the break-aways were good, but might have offered more obstruction to their opposite numbers. Dowling did better in his old place, and Rowlands was brilliant at times, but made more mistakes than we are accustomed to from him. Childers and Williamson were prominent with good efforts and Carse defended well. N.I. Hannay refereed in his usual style.

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#### Aug. 9. v. *Military College.*

During the morning rain fell at intervals, and though no rain fell during the match, the ball was for some time difficult to handle. We began to attack at once, and Cairns tried for goal from a free, but kicked short. Then we were hard pressed and were forced to kick down the middle of the ground. Their full backed marked, but the kick missed. Cairns was prominent with a dribbling *pas seul*, and from a scrum on the goal line we nearly wheeled over. Carse was finding touch well, and it was not until the game had been in progress seventeen minutes that Greville, their big breakaway, snatched the ball out of the hands of one of our team, and scored a debatable try. The kick failed. Fly made a nice little run, and then they punted short, and Carse was beaten by an extraordinary bounce, and they were up and over. Our luck was right out. Maccaskil converted. For ten minutes more the play was even, and then they picked up in the loose in our 25, and with a couple of passes they were in under the posts. Maccaskil easily raised the backs secured and made a fine run, being brought down in our twenty-five. Carse ul-flags. From the kick off one of their timately was carried over with the ball. A high kick in and Fly was up in time to charge down the full back's kick. With a little

luck he could have picked up, and all that was necessary was pace, but it was not to be. Half time came with the score 13 points to nil.

Rowlands was soon prominent with a good save, and Carse tackled well. From a line out, Greville, helped by his length, took the ball and passed and they were under the goal posts again for 5 points. Then the Army took charge and scored three goals in ten minutes. A nice bout of passing and Carse brought his man down well, but he had passed and they had no further opposition. Then they kicked over the line, and reached the ball first. Another fine passing movement resulted in Maccaskil's sixth goal. We were by no means beaten, and we attacked in fine style, and Cairns from a free actually kicked through the posts, but Greville's length had beaten us again; he had succeeded in touching the ball as it rose. We continued to press during the last ten minutes, and Dalton missed an opportunity when he failed to take a pass from Childers and no side was blown with the score 33 points against us.

We did remarkably well in keeping them down to scoring seven times, a thing which they had done by half time last year, but as they converted six times their score became formidable.

Our forwards held their own in the scrums but Army were faster in the loose and better in the line outs. Williamson did some good work, but was not up to his form. Rowlands played hard and well throughout, but their three-quarters were too strong and fast for ours, and their passing, after the ball had dried, was very fine. Carse did very well in defence, finding touch and tackling well. Dr. McElhone's refereeing was quite a feature of the match. Our team consisted of Carse, full-back; Fly, Childers, Dalton and Hall, three-quarters; Rowlands and Williamson, halves; Dowling, Hunt, Wackett, Rosenthal, Cairns, Hore, Haymen and Pearson, forwards. Three of our first Fifteen were absent—Abbott, Wines and Townsend being *hors de combat*.

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#### Aug. 10. *United Service v. Schoolboys.*

The United Service team consisted of Lawson, full back; Rowlands, wing three quarter; Wackett, Hunt, Dowling, Cairns and Hore, forwards, and 8 Army players. The "Schoolboys" were the next best team available, and

included Commander Seton and Capt Broad-bent. The latter had his eye badly cut after ten minutes' play, and a substitute, Pearson, did not come on until half-time. The Schoolboys scored twice before the United Service got going, Williamson, on one occasion running round his scrum and cleverly crossing, and Greville also got over. Both kicks failed. Then Lawson dropped a very nice goal and some good passing enabled Rowlands to score in front, but the kick failed. Then from a line out on the goal line, Sutherland dashed in close and scored for the Service, and Lawson kicked a beauty from the touch line. Dowling (Army) intercepted a pass and ran nearly the length of the ground. Cairns kicked an easy goal. Some good work by Wells put Dowling (Army) in possession to score again and Lawson got another "out of the box." Half time United Service 22, Schoolboys 6.

Soon after the commencement Wilson dropped for goal and failed, but a Schoolboy reached the ball first. The kick for goal failed. Then Wilson made a grand run, and punted to pass Lawson. Wilson beat Rowlands for the ball and the dead ball line just beat him. Bad luck. Dowling (Navy), not to be beaten by his soldier brother, then picked up in the loose and scored and Mac-caskil converted. Sugden kicked a penalty for the boys, and then Rowlands made the run of the day, beating in turn about five players. Cairns missed an easy kick. The last score came as the result of a fine bit of play by Wells and this gave Dowling (N.) his second try. Lawson missed the kick.

Final scores, United Service 33 points; Schoolboys 12. It was unfortunate that it rained so hard in the forenoon, but it was fine for the match as on the preceding day, and the football was about the finest we have seen on the ground. The team to play against the Combined Schools in Sydney at the end of the term will be very strong and should be hard to beat.

Aug. 17. v. *Hawkesbury Agricultural College*

The day was perfect. We played the same team that played against Duntroon. During the first half the play was very poor on both sides. Each team scored a try only and both were somewhat lucky. First, they kicked across the line, and Carse was beaten by misjudging the bound of the ball,

and then, instead of touching down, a visitor miskicked, and Rowlands gathered very smartly and scored. In the second half we played better, and beat the defence six times. A good cross kick by Carse gave Fly his try. Dowling picked up in the loose and went in for the next, and Williamson got number three from a scrum right on their line. Rowlands then started a good passing movement, which culminated in a nice try by Hall. Hore then made an opening and a fine run by Fly enabled Cairns, who had backed up well, to notch one. The last one was the result of a long kick by Rowlands; poor play by their full-back, and the finishing touches by Rowlands. Our goal kicking was bad throughout, and we only converted one try, through the agency of Fly. Several easy opportunities were missed. The visitors failed to cross during this half and the final scores were Navy 23 points, Hawkes-bury 3. Mr. Hannay refereed ably.

WEIGHTS AND AGES OF 1st FIFTEEN

Full-Back	Wines	9	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	16	9
Threequarters:					
Right Wing	Hall	10	10	17	3
Inner Centre	Childers	10	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	17	4
Outer Centre	Townsend	9	8	17	1
Left Wing	Fly	10	12	16	6
Five-Eighth	Rowlands	9	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	17	6
Half	Williamson	9	0 $\frac{1}{4}$	16	3
Hook	Dowling	10	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	17	2
Centre	Hunt	12	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	17	1
Hook	Abbott	10	12	17	7
Second	Cairns	10	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	17	5
Row	Rosenthal	10	11	17	7
R. Breakaway	Pearson	10	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	16	7
Lock	Haymen	11	0	16	1
L. Breakaway	Hore	10	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	17	1
Average of Team		10	6		
Average of Scrum		10	12		

The following have also played in the First Fifteen:—

	Carse	10	0 $\frac{1}{4}$	17	2
(Who has played in the majority of matches.)					
	Dalton	9	7	15	9
	Wackett	10	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	16	11
	Lawson	11	6	16	7
	Rorke	9	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	17	0
	Spurgeon	10	13	16	2
	Miller	9	0	16	11
	Hodgson	8	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	17	2

## Second XV. Matches.

June 26th. *Second XV v. Ship's Company.*

During the first half the Ship's Company had much the best of the game and scored twice, one being converted, while the Cadets could only claim a penalty goal and an unconverted try. Both of the Ship's Company's tries, scored by Godden, were the result of good work, but the team suffered from lack of experience. In the second half the Cadets had matters all their own way. The backs combined better and were not so inclined to sling the ball about wildly, which was their principal fault in the first half. Tries were scored by Middleton (2), Miller, Fly and Haymen 1 each, leaving the final score Second XV 25, Ship's Company 8.

The 2nd Fifteen team was as follows: Full back, Carse; three-quarters, Middleton, Dalton, Spurgeon, Fly; halves, Miller, Hodgson (captain); forwards, Wackett, Greenlees, Buchanan, Casey, Morris, Haymen, Carter and Gray.

June 29th. *Second XV v. Scots' College.*

A strong westerly was blowing, and the visitors allowed us first use of it. The game started with plenty of incident, for in the first five minutes Scots scored a try under the posts, but the kick went under the bar. Then we attacked and from a scrum almost on the goal line one of their men went off-side, and Fly kicked a nice goal. We did most of the attacking during the whole half, and made good use of the wind with judicious kicking. Dalton from the loose started a rush, kicked nicely past the full back and Morris dashed along and scored. Fly made a good kick which missed. Three times we just missed scoring. Fly grounded a foot from the line, and then good work by Dalton gave Spurgeon a race after the ball, but he was too late, catching up a foot over the dead ball line. Morgan then kicked past the full back, who was penalised for interference, but Carse missed an easy kick, trying a drop. Just before time a close rush succeeded, Casey touching down, and Fly converted. Navy 11 points, Scots 3.

During the second half Scots failed to kick enough, and the play was even. Early the visitors took a drop at goal and hit a post and the bar without scoring. Fly

then lost the ball on being tackled by the full back over the goal line. He had handed off nicely just before and was unbalanced at the time. The same player then made an opening for Spurgeon to score, but he failed with the kick. Scots then took a clever mark and Hughes kicked a good fifty yard goal. The visitors scored another try from some close play, which was unconverted. Final scores: Navy 14 points, Scots 9.

Our team played fine football, and as 9 of them with three of the 1st XV are in the third year, our prospects for next season are distinctly good.

The following played: Carse, full back; Fly, Spurgeon, Dalton, Middleton, three-quarters; Hodgson (captain), Miller, halves; Wackett, Greenlees, Buchanan, Carter, Morris, Gray, Casey, Morgan, forwards.

## Ship's Company Football Team.

### RUGBY.

The Ship's Company Football Team took the field again this year, but owing to the defection of the Nowra Club, which now plays the League game, the only matches obtainable were against the Cadets.

With the aid of some of the Officers, this team managed to lower the colours of the Second Fifteen—no light job—but the First Fifteen were too good for them.

The committee consisted of Electrician Godden (captain), Officers' Cook Parsons, (vice-captain), and Yeoman of Signals Norris (secretary.)

## King's Medal.

His Majesty the King has graciously consented to present a gold medal annually to the Cadet-Midshipman of the Fourth Year, who, in the opinion of the Captain is most deserving of this honour. The medal is awarded for:

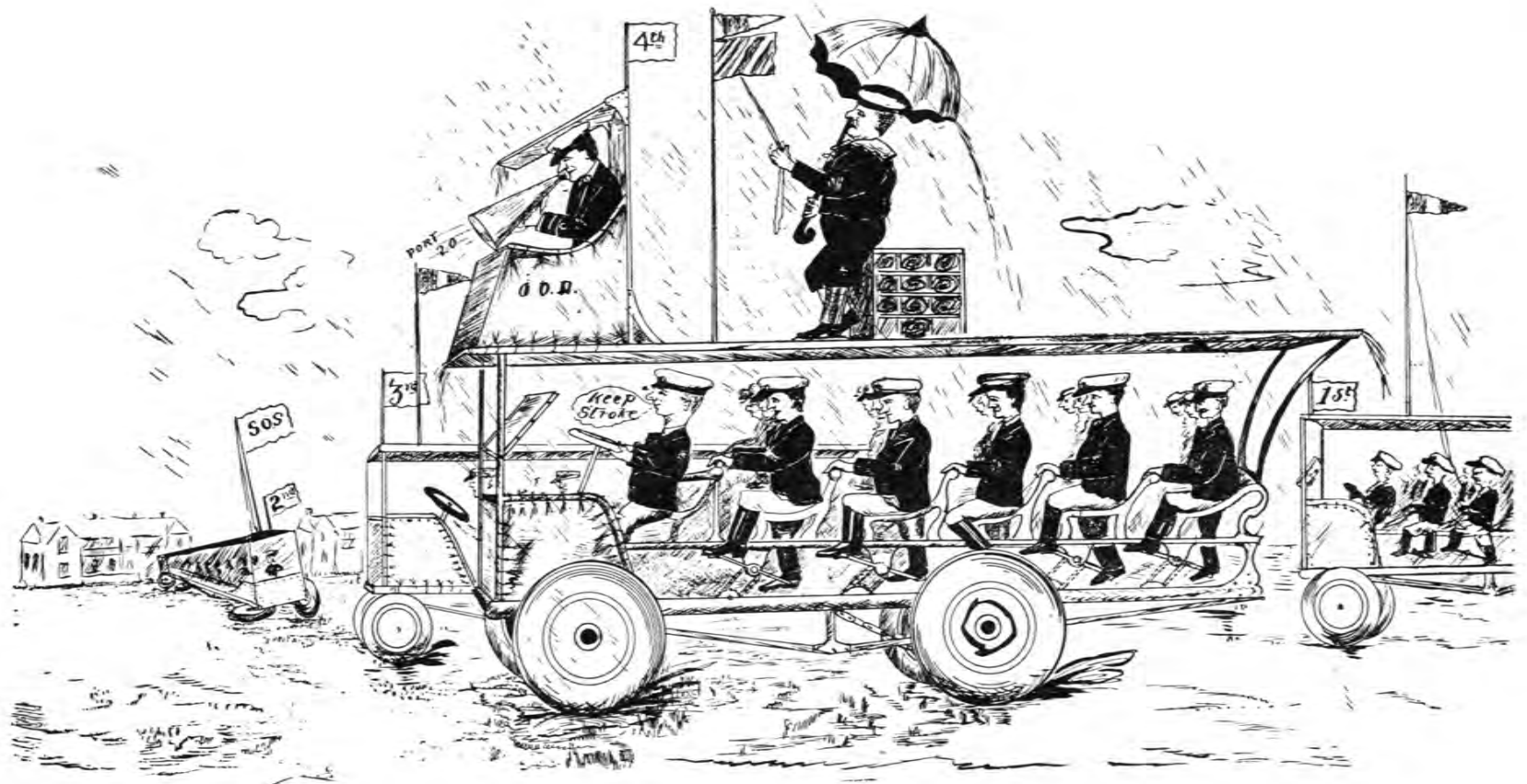
- (a) Gentlemanly bearing.
- (b) Character.
- (c) Good influence among his fellows.
- (d) Officer-like qualities.

The names of Cadet Midshipmen who obtain this honour are enrolled on a board in the Gymnasium.

### KING'S MEDALLIST.

1916—W. L. Reilly.

1917—H. M. L. Waller.



INSTEAD OF HAVING A COVERED WAY THIS METHOD IS SUGGESTED FOR GETTING CADETS  
DRY-SHOD TO THE STUDIES BLOCKS.



## Soccer.

The Ship's Company turned out a very good team for Soccer, and have had some exciting games against the Officers' team. At the time of writing honors are easy, with the final match to come.

## Ode to Point Perpendicular.

Frowning on ships that past thy black heights glide;  
Sheer, sharply cut against the summer sky,  
Thy rocky mass thou rearest 'gainst the tide,  
The ocean's wildest storms thou canst defy.

But—

When I survey you from the heaving deep,  
A sextant held within my nerveless hand,  
Thou, with thy rocky battlements so steep,  
Seemest the loveliest spot in all the land.  
For though thou seemest cruel and make me shiver,

Viewed from the College far across the bay,  
When qualms of "mal-de-mer" upset my liver,  
Thou art the solid earth for which I pray.

## Sing Songs.

The Concert Party has given the customary sing-songs at intervals. As mentioned elsewhere it merged into the Musical Comedy Co., in December, but re-appeared this year in the old style. Strange as it may seem (in war-time especially) the Drafting Office has no regard for concert parties, so that the talent comes and goes again; but we are fortunate in that we still have the services of Messrs. Hamerton, Sandell, Campbell and Dunstan, who are always willing.

On the occasion of the match against the Military College, we reverted to the Minstrel Show again for half the Programme.

Programme on the occasion of the  
Duntroon Match.

Part I.

Song—"The Midshipmite" C.M. James  
The Contortionist ... .. O. S. Norman

Song—"Rolling Down the Rio"

S.N.I. Franklin

Cornet Solo ... .. Bandmaster Amer

Song—"My Rosary for You" Mrs. Campbell

Song—"I'm the Plumber" A. B. Wootten

Recitation—"The Telegram" Mrs McLean

A few remarks by ... .. Mr. Garton

Song from "The Arcadians" Mrs. Holliday

Euphonium Solo ... .. S. L. Cooper

Song—"More in Sorrow than in Anger"

O. S. Hamerton.

Part II.

Minstrels.—Messrs. Blackmore, Dunstan, Bray, Campbell, Bagshaw, Wright, Fox Wootten, Sandell, Purcell, Carter, Freeman, Garton, Moyes, with Mrs Bagshaw as accompaniste.

## The Song of the Submarine.

To the Editor.

(The accompanying poetical monstrosity was the outcome of a terrifying nightmare engendered by the consumption of an overdose of lobster salad.)

Now this is my song as I creep along  
In the darkened depths of the sea.  
The spume may fly, and the grey-beards roll,  
The Atlantic rollers may take their toll,  
But I from their wrath am free.

(I am the menace, hid, unseen;  
I am the submarine!)

I roam at will in the waters still  
And await my chance to rise,  
My periscope tells me the coast is clear,  
And I, whale-like, to the surface steer,  
But woe to me if it lies!

At noon I will fight, but I pray for night  
'Neath the moon and the stars agleam,  
For my foe stands clearly against the sky  
And my dreadful trade I can safely ply,  
With my target full abeam.

'Tis then that I train with deadly aim  
My shimmering weapon of steel,  
And I laugh aloud as I hear the boom  
Of the dull explosion which seals their doom,  
As under my blow they reel!

(I am the menace, hid, unseen;  
I am the submarine!)

## Regatta.

The annual Regatta was held on the Lagoon during the afternoon of Saturday, October 13th, 1917. We were fortunate in having a fine afternoon, although a strong breeze made the two stations slightly unequal, the far station coming into the open and getting the head wind a little before the near one. Owing to the number of competitors who were rowing in more than one event, Pockley being in no less than four finals, the programme had to be somewhat drawn out; this, with the cold wind, made it rather less pleasant than usual from the spectators' point of view, but in spite of this, the newly made "lawn" was well filled all the afternoon.

The programme opened at 2.30 with the final of the first and second Year Skiffs, won fairly easily by

Fly		Buchanan Mk. ii
Pockley	from	Brooks
Spurgeon Mk ii		Hutchinson
Ross		James

Six crews entered. Time 4min 25 1-5th secs.

The next race was the Third Year Gigs, in which 3S1 put up a very good performance in defeating 3P2. Time 3min 51 4-5th secs.

This was followed by First Year Gigs, won comfortably by 1P1 from 1S2. Time 4min. 40 4-5th secs.

The two canoe races were then held over the short course.

### RESULTS.

1st and 2nd Year.—Luke beat Pockley. 39 entries.

3rd and 4th Year.—Dowling beat Spencer. 48 entries.

At four o'clock the last race before tea, the Open Skiffs, was rowed, and resulted in the best race of the day.

The Third Year crew had the better station and Hore made full use of it, and established a good, and as it proved, a winning, lead while they had the advantage. Down the straight it was anybody's race, as, although Hore had a considerable lead, Gould was inside with the turn to come, and

when they finally straightened up for the dash home, Hore was left with about one-third of a length to spare, an advantage which he just managed to maintain until they reached the post, winning by a few feet. Crews:

Childers		Rayment
Hunt	V.	Thurlby
Hore		Gould
Arundel		Ross

Time 4min 17 2-5th secs. 13 crews entered.

There was then an interval for tea.

The Open Sculls was the first race after the interval, and again a very good race created great excitement. Pockley had the near station, and just managed to pull off the event. Both steered exceptionally good courses, considering the conditions, which were decidedly difficult for this event, and in fact for most of the latter heats; the competitors showed that they have at last realised that steering is very nearly as important as pace in a sculling race.

Result: Pockley beat Dowling. Time 3 min. 55sec. 49 entries.

The programme finished with the two remaining Gig races.

### RESULTS.

4P1 beat 4S2; time 4m 2 4-5th secs.

2P1 beat 2S2; time 4m 16 1-5th secs.

The prizes were then distributed, and the long threatened break out of the Lagoon hastened with the help of a few spades.

## Cinematography.

Early in 1917 a 6-B Powers' Cinematograph machine was purchased out of the Cadet Fund, and S. N. I. Wheatley undertook to run a weekly picture show for the benefit of those isolated on Captain's Point, and shut off from the pleasures of the "movies." Various film firms were approached on the subject of supplying films, and the Fraser Film Release and Photograph Company, of Pitt Street, Sydney, offered to send us a weekly programme free of charge. This was

gladly accepted, and for the last eighteen months our weary lives have been cheered by the exploits of Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Franklyn Farnum, Ella Hall, and the members of the Red Feather and Blue Bird Cinema Companies.

Harrington's, Ltd., of George Street, Sydney, have also given us assistance in the way of instructing our operators, and allowing them to visit the lamp houses of some of Sydney's leading cinemas.

The Gymnasium makes an excellent hall, and shows are held practically every Saturday night during term. The expenses of running, including freight, insurance, etc., are shared by the following messes: Officers, Cadets, C.P.O's. and P.O's., Seamen and Naval works.



### Aquatic Sports.

The aquatic sports were held on March 5, 1918, and proved a great success. In the first event, the 120yds championship, Hunt got away first, closely followed by Selk, Mk. 1, and led to the turn, where he was overhauled, Selk winning by 3 yards.

The second event, First Year Relay Race, was a gift to the P 1 team, who led from the start and won easily.

In the Second Year Race, P 1 got well away, and Buchanan improved the position, so that they had an easy win.

S 1 led at first in the Third Year Race, but Hervey for P 2, gained well on Morris, who started off ahead of him, and they were together at the turn. Williamson then beat Spurgeon in the run home, after a very close race.

Wines and Hodgson reached the turn almost together in the Fourth Year event. Hunt then drew away from Rosenthal, establishing a good lead, which was lessened while Hall Mk 1 explored the baths, indulging in "crawls" but was sufficient to allow for that and have some over.

The third event, Championship Diving, included the rescue of 12 plates thrown into about ten feet of water, for which one dive from the spring board and one from the surface were allowed. Selk i, after his previous exertions in the races, decided to bring them all up at once, and did so.

Hall i won on points, with Selk i, Townsend, Willes, Selk ii and Binet next in order.

A Fancy Diving Display by Selk i, Hall i, Hodgson, Cant, Middleton, Pockley, Harvey (and the tripehound) provided much amusement for the appreciative audience, Selk i performing very graceful double somersault, swallow dive, and long arm cut-aways from the high platform, and Hunt a very clever long arm cut-away. McNevin reached the end of the slippery pole, but found the box empty.

#### RESULTS.

120yds Championship, Selk Mk 1, Time, 1m 32½ secs.

Year Relay Race—

1st Year won by P 1, time 3 m 55secs.

2nd Year, won by P 1, 3m 35secs.

3rd Year, won by P 2, 3m 29 secs.

4th Year, won by P 2, 3m.

Championship Diving—won by Hall mk, 1  
Slippery Pole, won by McNevin.

### Exchanges.

We have received with pleasure the first edition of the *Daily Whale* (price, 2 days, No. 9), from which we beg to acknowledge the following

#### SAYINGS OF THE GREAT.

"If you can crack a joke, crack a joke, but if you can't, hold your peace for evermore."

"You may learn geometry some day—but it won't be in this world."

"This is only a model, but that is immaterial, the principle remains."

"Fall in was the last order, my son; two deep."

"One would think so, wouldn't one?"

"Allez tout de suite, and the touter the sweeter."

"What in the Dickens is this? You've gone phut here!"

"Point 5! point 5 what?" "Point five nought." "All right, take half marks."

"Get him low! *Get him low!* I! oh—."

"Oh, you Beauties!"

## Athletic Sports.

The Sports Meeting was held on April 13th and once again the guardians of the weather were kind to us. As there was a longer list than in previous years, a few of the events were run off during the preceding week. The record breakers were again in evidence, and some nasty gashes appeared in the list.

A hurdle race was included in the list for the first time, and with more experience we should have some good hurdlers for 1919.

The Officers contested a half mile walk (handicap) for a shield, presented by the 1914 Entry of Cadets, and the winner was N. I. Slater.

Mrs. Rolle presented the prizes after the meeting, which came to an end after the capture of the greasy pig by Barwood.



FINISH OF THE 440 YARDS OPEN.

The finest event was the 440 yds. open. The heats had provided excellent times, and our hopes for a good final were justified, when Dowling beat Hall by breasting the tape first, although Hall's foot was over the line. S.N.I. Franklin managed to get the camera on them at the right time, as is shown by the photo. Rorke again proved himself the speediest Cadet, while Hall showed his versatility by coming a close second in the three chief flat races.

The Junior events brought forth new champions, and showed that the records will be shaky for at least a few years to come.

The College Band gave selections during the afternoon, and added greatly to the success of the meeting.

### RESULTS.

- 100 yds. open.—Rorke 1, Hall 2, Rowlands 3; time 10 9-10ths secs.  
 100yds., under 16.—Williamson 1, McNevin 2, Tatham 3; time 11 3-10th secs.  
 100yds., under 15.—Ford 1, Buchanan Mk. ii, 2, Paul 3; time 12 1-5th secs.  
 100yds., under 14.—Rubie 1, Wilson 2, Wal-lach 3; time 12 1-5th secs.  
 440yds. open.—Dowling 1, Hall 2, Childers 3; time 53 secs.



One Mile Open.—Nisbet 1, Hall 2, Hunt 3; time 5 min.	L. R. Royston ... .. 19ft 5½in	1917
High Jump, open.—Gower 1, Cairns 2, Rosenthal-Abbott 3; height, 5ft. 2¾in.	(1914 entry.)	
High Jump (under 5ft 4in)—Ford 1, McNevin 2; Williamson 3; height, 4ft 7½in.	Broad Jump (under 5ft 4in).— A. D. Cairns ... .. 17ft 4in	1917
Broad Jump, open.—Rowlands 1, Hall 2, Cairns-Rosenthal 3; distance 17ft 3½in.	(1915 entry.)	
Broad Jump (under 5ft. 4in).—Williamson 1, Tozer 2, Clarke 3; 15ft 10½in.	High Jump (open)— S. T. M. Gower .. 5ft. 2¾in.	1918
120 yards Hurdles—Pockley 1, Pearson 2, Hodgson 3; time 20 2-5th secs.	(1915 entry.)	
88oyds Handicap.—Carse 1, Fly 2, Dowling 3; time 2m 6 3-5th secs.	High Jump (under 5ft 4in)— A. D. Cairns ... .. 4ft 9in	1917
Obstacle Race, open—Selk Mk 1, 1, Carse 2, Luke 3.	(1915 entry.)	
Obstacle Race, under 5ft. 4in.—Williamson, 1, Oom 2, Tozer 3.	Throwing Cricket Ball— R. C. Pockley ... 98yds 10ins.	1917
Throwing the Cricket Ball.—Pockley 1, Rowlands 2, Dowling 3; distance, 94yds 8in.	(1916 entry.)	
22oyds Handicap., under 15.—Rubie 1, Ford 2, E. Macdonald 3; time, 26 2-5th secs.	120 Yards Hurdles (open)— R. C. Pockley ... 20 2-5th secs	1918
Sack Race.—Gower 1, Pearson 2, McNevin 3	R. S. Pearson ... 20 2-5th secs	1918
Consolation Race.—Barwood.	(1916 entry.)	
Tug-o-War—Fourth Year 1, Second Year 2.		
Relay Race (inter part of the ship)—Forecastle 1, Foretop 2, Maintop 3.		
Officers' Race.—N.I. Slater 1, S.N.I. Franklin 2; time, no object.		

### Sports Records for the College.

Name	Record	Year record was made.
100 Yards (open)— F. T. Rorke ... 10 4-5th secs		1918
(1915 entry.)		
100 Yards (under 16)— F. T. Rorke ... 10 4-5th secs		1917
(1915 entry.)		
100 Yards (under 15).— R. S. Pearson ... 11 3-5th secs		1917
(1916 entry.)		
100 Yards (under 14)— J. Q. H. Rubie ... 12 1-5th secs		1918
(1918 entry.)		
440 Yards (open)— R. Dowling ... .. 53 secs		1918
(1915 entry.)		
One Mile (open).— J. A. V. Nisbet... 2 min.		1918
(1915 entry.)		
Broad Jump (open).—		

### The First Year Sings.

Who looks upon me as a "wart"?	Who passes me without a thought?
With lordly air—a thing of nought, The Fourth Year.	
Who doses me with number four?	Who bids me sweep the Gunroom floor?
Who worries me each day the more? The Commander.	
Who makes the sweat pour down my face?	With "left ear upward, downward place!"
Then buck the horse and relay race? The P.T.I's.	
Who chase me here and everywhere, And make me brush and comb my hair, And keep me on "defaulter's" fare? The C-C's.	
Who is it gives me fifty chairs To place in rows for Sunday prayers? With cushions on the seats of theirs; The O.O.D's.	
Who is it gives a lusty shout "Here, catch my gym. shoes, clumsy lout," And kicks me on my whereabouts? The Second Year.	
S'pose they want the Bank to rob, Who would they send to do the job;? Why, you can bet your weekly bob, The First Year.	

**The Nowra to College Walk.**

## SCRAPS OF CONVERSATION.

- 12.15 p.m.—So sorry we can't stop. Hope you'll enjoy your flag wagging. Mind you don't strain your back, dear, when you span bend! And don't forget to double on your TOES, will you darling?
- 1 p.m.—This is bonza! See the speedometer? We touched forty then! What a bump. Pass the lemonade. Here stop it! you've had your whack. There's only two each. I bet yer weedoo. I saw them smoking yesterday, and their wind'll be rotten.
- 1.45 p.m.—How long shall we get in Nowra? I wonder if we'll see——? She oughter be here. I wrote and told her when we'd start. There she is! No she isn't. Let's go and buy some choclut.
- 1.55 p.m.—Stand by! Go! What a grand day for a walk. I vote we keep together. Have the Third Year started yet? Thanks, that's better than we get in the Canteen. We ought to get there in time for tea at this rate. I bet we give Jimmy a surprise. Step out, lads, this is great!
- 2.55 p.m.—We mustadun six miles at least. They're not catching us up. Whew! the dust makes you dry. Le's stop at the pump. I suppose they'll send the char-a-banc along to pick up the pieces.
- 4 p.m.—Hullo! there's Horsburgh and Monteith. Thought we were pulling up on 'em. Why, blow me if they're not picking blackberries! No, they're NOT sore. Neither am I tired. I merely stopped to do up a bootlace. Can't a chap ——?
- 5 p.m.—WOT! Five miles ahead. I reckon that chap's a blanky Ananias
- 5.5 p.m.—Just turned the next corner, you say? Ah! that more like it. I knew we'd catch 'em about here. Whew! Wotaswet. Shall we get a lie in? They ought to give us breakfast in bed!
- 5.30 p.m.—I say, I wonder if ——  
Oh, shut up!
- 6 p.m.—This hill is the ——
- 6.30 p.m.—It's all very well for the P.O. He might offer a lift anyway. Seven miles an hour if we stick to his tail, Gurr.

6.50 p.m.—Stick it, lads, I can smell the scrambled eggs.

6.55 p.m.—Returned from leave, Sir.

**Chess Tournament.**

There were thirty-three entries, 5 officers and 28 cadets, for a chess tournament played at the beginning of the second term of this year. Some good games took place. The Captain and Little had a tremendous struggle in the first round. This match ended in a draw after four hours' play, and had to be played again, the Captain winning after another hard battle. All the officers had dropped out by the end of the fourth round, so that Cadets only were left in the fifth, which was the semi final round.

These were Cairns (4th year), Brooks and McNevin (2nd year) and Mack (1st year.) and they provided the most interesting matches of the tournament. Cairns and Brooks are very steady and safe; McNevin cares nothing about losing pieces as long as he can give checkmate; Mack gets quickly into a strong position and then attacks hard with every piece that will bear. The steady players both lost, McNevin beating Brooks and Mack beating Cairns.

The final between McNevin and Mack was rather disappointing. It was all over in about a dozen moves. Mack, finding McNevin off his game, won easily. He is to be heartily congratulated both on winning the tournament, and on his consistently good play throughout.

**The Reveille.**

O clarion notes! so brazen, shrill and clear,  
Which call me from my hard-earned slumbers deep,

Banishing visions sweet of home so dear  
With thy curt summons to awake from sleep.

How I detest your hateful, noisy blares  
At seven bells on winter's coldest morn,  
You call me forth to hurry down the stairs  
With chattering teeth and many a hearty yawn.

The sluggard knows his protests are in vain,  
Thy summons to arise he must obey  
Although he'd like to go to sleep again.  
The shower's waiting and he cannot stay.



## TENNIS

During the third term of 1917, the chief event was the Singles Championship. In order to stimulate interest, arrangements were made for each first grade player to play ten games against each of the other seven, the place of any degraded player being taken by his victor. When the championship was sufficiently advanced, these games were discontinued, and the best average was obtained by Childers with 6.2 games per match, the Wheatley-Palmer combination being a close second with 6.0. The winners of the Doubles Championship, Tate and Wheatley, succeeded in getting into the final, and an exceedingly even and long contest took place before the former gained a victory.

The visit of Dr. McElhone's team was also very much enjoyed by Officers and Cadets, and proved most instructive. Details of this

match and the usual Officers-Cadets matches will be found below.

The usual Doubles contests were played during the first term of 1918, but instead of the two singles handicaps played hitherto, a First Year Championship was instituted, and entrants from the other years were divided into two equal divisions by the handicappers. The same pair could not enter together for the two Doubles events, and the action of the two "colours" (Childers and Dowling) in not pairing in the championship, made it more open. The winners, Childers and Abbott, were pushed by the Third Year pair, Pockley and Fly in the final, the latter getting a lead in both sets, to lose finally 6-4, 8-6. Several First Year players are decidedly promising, and one of their pairs, Purton and Bailhache, won the Doubles Handicap. Details:—

### SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Wheatley	Wheatley, 6-2, 6-0	
Shaw		Wheatley, 6-2, 6-3
Vail	Dowling, 6-2, 8-6	
Dowling		Tate, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6
Baldwin	Childers, 6-4, 6-4	
Childers		Tate, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
Hollingworth	Tate, 6-4, 6-3	
Tate		

### DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP (20 Pairs.)

Hore-Carter	Hore-Carter	
Williamson-Dalton	6-1, 6-2	
Rosenthal-Townsend	Pockley-Fly	Pockley-Fly, 6-4, 6-4
Pockley-Fly	6-4, 6-2	Abbott-Childers,
Abbott-Childers	Abbott-Childers	6-4, 8-6
Rowlands-Dowling	6-2, 6-1	Abbott-Childers,
Nisbet-Rorke	Stewart-Gray	6-4, 6-0
Stewart-Gray	2-6, 6-0, 6-3	

SINGLES HANDICAP Division A (28 Entries.)

Hall, rec. 15	Pockley	
Pockley, scr.	6-2, 6-3	
		Pockley, 6-2, 6-2
Haymen, scr.	Hewitt	
Hewitt, scr.	6-5, 6-3	
		Gray, 6-5, 6-4.
Rosenthal, owe $\frac{1}{2}$ -15	Chesterman	
Chesterman, owe 15	6-3, 6-5	
		Gray, 6-2, 6-4.
Gray, rec. $\frac{1}{2}$ -15	Gray	
Carter, owe $\frac{1}{2}$ -15	6-3, 6-3	

SINGLES HANDICAP. Division B. (28 Entries.)

Lawson, owe 30	Lawson	
Arundel, owe 15	5-6, 6-5, 6-3	
		Lawson, 6-3, 6-4.
Buchanan, owe $\frac{1}{2}$ -15	Buchanan	
Stocks, owe 15	6-2, 6-4	
		Wackett, 6-4, 6-0
Robertson, scr.	Robertson	
Martin, owe 15	6-4, 6-1	
		Wackett, 6-2, 6-0
Wackett, owe 15	Wackett	
Dechaineux, scr.	6-5, 4-6, 6-3	

FIRST YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP. (13 Entries.)

Eames	Liddell, 9-0	
Liddell		Liddell, 6-5, 6-1
Ford	Anderson, 10-8	
Anderson		Wilson, 6-2, 6-4
Bailhache	Wilson, 9-1	
Wilson		Wilson, 6-5, 6-4
Abbott	Macdonald, 9-5	
Macdonald		

DOUBLES HANDICAP. (29 Pairs.)

Nisbet-Hore, owe $\frac{1}{2}$ -15	Bailhache-Purton	
Bailhache-Purton, rec. 30	6-2, 6-2	Bailhache-Purton
		6-4, 6-5
Dechaineux-Luke, rec. 15	Dechaineux-Luke	
Ford-Mack, rec. 30	4-6, 6-4, 6-4	
		Bailhache-Purton
Wackett-Kennedy, rec. 15	Abbott-Rorke	6-4, 6-3
Abbott-Rorke, owe $15\frac{1}{2}$	6-4, 3-6, 6-1	
		Haymen-Gray
Carter-Chesterman, owe $\frac{1}{2}$ 15	Haymen-Gray	6-2, 6-2
Haymen-Gray, scr.	6-2, 6-2	

## MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (17 Pairs.)

S.N.I. Morrison-C.M. Pockley, owe 30	Morrison-Pockley	
S.N.I. Moyes-C.M. Rosenthal, owe 15	6-4, 6-4	
		Captain-Rowlands
S.N.I. Wheatley-C.M. Abbott, owe 40	Captain-Rowlands	5-6, 6-3, 7-5
Captain Grant-C.M. Rowlands, owe 30	6-1, 6-0	
		Tulloh-Carse
N.I. Hannay-C.M. Haymen, rec. 15	Hannay-Haymen	6-5, 4-6, 6-4
N.I. Varey-C.M. Carter, owe 15	6-4, 6-4	
		Tulloh-Carse
St.-Pay M. Robinson-C.M. Rorke, owe 15½	Tulloh-Carse	6-3, 5-6, 6-1
Chaplain Tulloh-C.M. Carse, owe 15½	6-4, 6-4	

We played a match against Barker College on the occasion of the visit of their Rugby Football team, and were defeated. Childers and Dowling had close matches and were beaten 5-6, 3-6, and play was stopped in their second games with the scores 4-6, 5-5 against us. Abbott and Rorke lost 4-6, 1-6 and 2-6, 3-6.

Only one match could be played when Church of England Grammar were here, and Childers and Rorke, both playing well, succeeded in winning 6-4, 8-6.

## OFFICERS v. CADETS.

During the third term the return match between the above was played, and the Officers won on games only, matches and sets being equal. Scores are as follows:

Captain Grant and S.N.I. Morrison v. C.M. Tate and Wheatley, 6-3, 6-1.

Chaplain Tulloh, S.N.I. Moyes v. C.M. McDonald and Childers, 6-2, 6-3.

S.N.I. Wheatley, N.I. Varey v. C.M. Hollingworth, and Palmer, 6-0, 6-1.

S.N.I. Franklin, N.I. Eldridge v. C.M. Spencer and Dowling, 5-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Commander Seton, St. Pay. M. Robinson v. C.M. Vail, Royston, 5-6, 3-6.

S.N.I. Holliday, Surgeon Bartlett v. C.M. Baldwin and Dash 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Lt. Cr. C. Stapleton, N.I. Slater v. C.M. Towers, Rorke, 2-6, 5-6.

Ch. Gr. Dix, Ch. A. E. Baker v. C.M. Cousin, Abbott, 1-6, 2-6.

Totals, Officers, 4 matches, 9 sets, 83 games; Cadets, 4 matches, 9 sets, 72 games.

## VISIT OF DR. McELHONE'S TEAM.

In October Dr. McElhone brought a very strong team up, consisting of our old friend,

Horrie Rice, whose cheery smile and beautiful strokes, we were all glad to welcome, Parker, the many times champion, whose twists and screws were a revelation, and Eagle and McDonald, two Sydney first grade players, in addition to himself. A match was played against the officers, in which the latter, as will be seen from the scores, did extremely well, and the visitors paired with the Cadets for several sets, and imparted valuable advice and instruction. Scores:

Captain-Morrison v. Parker Rice, 4-6, 8-6 3-6.

Captain-Morrison, v. Eagle-McDonald, 7-5, 6-2.

Tulloh-Moyes v. Parker, Rice, 0-6, 1-6.

Tulloh-Moyes v. Eagle, McDonald, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Totals: Visitors, 2 matches 5 sets 52 games

Officers, 2 matches 5 sets 47 games

## CADETS' 2nd TEAM v. SHIP'S COMPANY

A match was played between the above and won easily by the former. Scores:

C.M. Baldwin-Dash v. Drewitt, McAlpine 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

C.M. Cousin-Abbott v. Beebe, Freeman, 6-1, 6-2.

C.M. Shaw-Aitken v. Parsons-Richmond, 4-6, 6-4, 7-7 (unfinished.)

Totals: Cadets 2 matches 5 sets 48 games.

Ship's Company: 2 sets 36 games.

## OFFICERS v. CADETS.

A match took place on April 24th, and the officers played the strongest team they have yet put on the courts in these matches, and had no difficulty in winning. Scores:

Captain Grant, S.N.I. Morrison v. C.M. Childers, Dowling, 6-1, 6-3.

Chaplain Tulloh, S.N.I. Moyes v. C.M.  
Abbott, Rorke 6-3, 6-3.

S.N.I. Wheatley, N.I. Varey v. C.M.  
Chesterman, Hewitt 6-4, 6-4.

St. Pay. M. Robinson, N.I. Eldridge, v.  
C.M. Gray and Haymen, 6-3, 6-5.

S.N.I. Franklin and N. I. Slater v.  
C.M. Pockley, Fly, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Commander Seton, S.N.I. Holliday v.  
C.M. Nisbet, Rosenthal, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Lieut. Com. C. Stapleton, N.I. Hannay v.  
C.M. Hore, Carter 6-4, 2-6, 1-6.

Lieut. Shand, A.P. Foley v. C.M. Cairns  
Rowlands, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6.

Totals: Officers, 6 matches 14 sets 102 games  
Cadets, 2 matches 6 sets 85 games.

On the occasion of the visit of the Gram-  
mar's football team, we played a match, as  
far as time would permit, against them and  
we suffered a bad defeat. Our pairs, Chil-  
ders, Dowling and Abbott, Rorke, succeed-  
ed in getting only two games each in two  
sets, but our spirits rose a little when the  
former pair won a set 6-5. Unfortunately  
time then intervened and gave us no further  
chance.

### Pozieres.

I gaze where on a desolate field,  
Australians fought so well;  
Your scars, by fostering nature healed,  
Once likened you to hell.

Pozieres!

On broken, blasted, shell-torn ground,  
Stands the evangel cross,  
Where hero-soul its peace hath found,  
And mother-heart its loss—  
But duty done and last endeavour  
May something make to live for ever,

Pozieres!

The limbless, lifeless tree betrays  
War's devastating blast,  
Memorial of the bloody days  
When youth in flower fell fast,

Pozieres!

What honour in your sacred name!  
What battles fought and won!  
Midst terrors of war they played the game  
With bayonet, bomb, and gun—  
And you a monument will stand  
To the glory of our Southern land.

Pozieres!

### My Barometer.

I bought a barometer a few days ago.  
It is not one of those stupid, long things  
with verniers to read and screws to twiddle,  
but a nice round one in a brass case. The  
best and most reliable one in the shop, the  
man said. For those ignorant people who  
don't know what a barometer is and what it  
does, I will explain.

It is shaped like a watch and has figures  
round the dial from 23 to 31. Opposite  
these figures are printed a few trite remarks  
such as "Set Fair," "Very Dry," "Rain," and  
"Stormy," etc. In fact it can almost speak.  
It is quite simple. When the hand is pointing  
at "Set Fair," you can't help getting beauti-  
ful weather. Directly the hand reaches this  
mark, the sun bursts through the clouds,  
the wind dies away to the merest zephyr, and  
you have the satisfaction of knowing that this  
will continue for several days, if not weeks.

The best ones are "compensated,"—mine  
is—though what they are compensated for I  
haven't the remotest idea. All you have to  
do is to tap them sharply three or four times  
a day, with the second finger of the right  
hand and the barometer does the rest.

I hung it up on the wall. It showed "Very  
Dry." I changed into flannels and set out  
to walk to Pacific City. There were several  
dark clouds hovering round the horizon and  
foolish people who had no barometers would  
doubtless have encumbered themselves with  
oilskins and umbrellas. I got to the board-  
ing house, had tea, and started to walk back.  
The rain also started. Not only did it start,  
but it went on. Not only did it rain, but  
it poured. I got home and looked at the  
barometer, and to my intense astonishment  
found it pointing at "Set Fair." Of course  
I soon realised what was the trouble; I for-  
got to tap it before I went out. The follow-  
ing day it was still raining hard, the Lagoon  
had run out and the frogs were lifting up  
their voices in harmony on the Quarter-deck.  
My barometer still pointed at "Set Fair." I  
tapped it and it promptly jumped up to  
"Very Dry."

Tomorrow I am going down to the smithy  
and I shall then borrow the largest and heav-  
iest hammer procurable, place the barometer  
on an anvil, and give it a final "tap," with  
all the pent-up wrath of the last few days be-  
hind my blow.



Exceptional enthusiasm and interest was displayed at the Naval College when the first Boxing Contests were held in the Gymnasium on June 28th, between Cadet Midshipmen. There were eight contests and the combatants are to be congratulated on their clean style of boxing. Clinching was entirely absent. The referee (officiating from outside the ring) seldom had to speak to the combatants. Captain D. W. Grant was referee, and Lieut. Loudoun-Shand and S.N.I. Moyes judges. Com. Seton acted as timekeeper, and Mr. Gordon as M.C.

*Tozer v. Clarke.*

The programme was opened by a spirited bout between Tozer (8.13) and Clarke (8.10), which resulted in a win for Tozer after a very close contest. Each fought hard. Clarke forced the fighting, using his left to the face, following it with a right to the body. Tozer played for the head with left and right. A fair amount of infighting took place. The points were fairly even in the first two rounds, but in the third Clarke, through desire to score a K.O., misjudged his distance, with the result that he missed badly on several occasions. Both boys were tired when the final gong went.

*Luke v. Willes.*

Luke (8.12) gained the decision over Willes (8.12), but the points in favor of Luke must have indeed been small. Many thought that the bout would terminate quickly, for half way through the first round Luke dropped Willes for three seconds with a nicely timed right cross, but Willes pluckily weathered the round through by keeping Luke away with a straight left.

In the second round Willes again employed a left hand repeatedly to Luke's face and occasionally shot across his right. Luke fought back, the round ending with some ding dong fighting.

Both boys showed great gameness in the last round, fighting every inch of the way.

Luke kept on top of his man, using a right cross with good effect. Both were deservedly cheered for their fine fighting.

*Stocks v. Buchanan.*

The contest between Stocks (9.1) and Buchanan (9.0) proved disappointing, both giving a tame display, and the referee in the third round declared the fight no contest. Both seemed to show far too much respect for one another.

*Paul v. Armitage.*

Paul (8.5) proved too strong for Armitage (8.12). Though Armitage had the advantage in reach and height it had little avail against Paul, who kept at him from the commencement till the final gong. Armitage was game and should do better later on.

*Good v. Vallance.*

Goode (7.1) proved too good for Vallance (6.10) in a fast bout. Good had a big advantage in reach. Vallance shaping right hand forward, put in some exceptionally good footwork, which made Good miss badly on several occasions, but Vallance had little sting in his punches. Goode with the medium of a straight left gained the verdict.

*Dowling v. Hall.*

Dowling (10.4) and Hall (10.4) were a very evenly matched pair, and both put in some clean work. Both boys have a good left, which they frequently used. The first round was even.

Round 2.—Hall sent his left to Dowling's face, while that gentleman planted his right downstairs. The round ended in both mixing it. Dowling's round.

The last round.—Dowling sent his left and right to Hall's body, and repeated same to face. Hall blocked a right swing and sent his own left to Dowling's face five times in succession. Dowling backstepped a heavy right to the head and drove his own to the body. Dowling the winner. Both boys are the makings of good boxers.

*Oom v. McGowan.*

After a splendid contest which resulted in an extra round being ordered, the referee could not separate Oom (6.1) and McGowan (5.3), so a draw was declared and a good verdict, too. Both boys throughout used a nice left hand to face, varying it to the body. Oom sent several rights over, but McGowan nicely backmoved them and sent his left repeatedly to Oom's face and a heavy right to the body. The boys were loudly applauded when the final gong went.

*Haymen v. Wackett.*

After one of the gamest fights seen, Har- men (10.6) was given the decision over Wack- ett (10.7). Haymen forced the fighting throughout, but Wackett met him with a well- timed left which repeatedly sent Haymen's head back. Some very heavy exchanges oc- curred before the gong went.

Round 2.—Wackett met Haymen's rushes with his left, and sent over successions of rights that put Haymen's optic in mourning.

In the third round both were full of fight and stood toe to toe and punched. Owing to the pace they had set, both boys were tired when the final gong went. Everyone credited it with being one of the finest contests for a long while, and undoubtedly it was.

### Glossary of Sea Terms.

A letter which has been received states that many phrases in the *Magazine* are unintelligible to "Sisters" of Cadets. We have inserted this list with the hope that it will be of assistance to them in deciphering the articles.

**ABAFT.**—That side of the Cadet-Midshipman which suffers most when he embraces the "horse." (See also "Athwart," "All a' taunto," etc.)

**ADRIFT.**—Failure to hear the "G." Fre- quently the result of a broken bootlace, or an exciting chapter in "The Fight for the Bloodstained Tooth Brush."

**AVAST.**—Involuntary exclamation of a Cadet-Midshipman after the sixth cut.

**BACKING AND FILLING.**—The action of making room for another Cadet at the counter in the Canteen on Saturday af- ternoon.

**BEAR UP.**—A form of encouragement used by a Cadet of the second year to one of the "Warts" who is doing No. 4 for the first time.

**BILGED.**—Receiving the boot.

**CHOCK A BLOCK.**—The condition of a Cadet after tea on the last night of the term.

**DERELICT.**—Mr. ——— after he has been tackled by Mr. ———

**FLAT ABACK.**—The state of mind engen- dered by the appearance of the Officer of the Day when you have just thrown away your match.

**FLOTSAM.**—Your breakfast, when the *Frank- lin* has passed the heads.

**FRESHEN THE NIP.**—A nautical way of saying "Cumanavwun."

**HANDSOMELY.**—A remark addressed to your neighbour at table who is pinch- ing all the sugar.

**KEEP HER AWAY.**—Your humble request (at a dance) to the brother of THE girl with regard to her mother.

**KIT.**—Consists principally of borrowed plumes.

**LAZY GUY.**—A Slothful Cadet of unpleas- ing appearance.

**LEE SIDE.**—The correct side of the ship from which you lay your tribute at the feet of Neptune.

**THE LUBBER'S POINT.**—Usually called "Silly Point."

**WINDWARD.**—The best side to be, at Di- visions, of a Cadet whose breath is not a mixture of roses and Lavender.

**ROGUE'S YARN.**—A story told by an un- truthful sailorman.

**SAGGING.**—The back of a First Year Cadet playing in the second rank of the 1st XV scrum.

**SAILING CLOSE TO THE WIND.**—De- vouring "Honey Kisses" in class.

**IN STAYS.**—The Knut, "doing the block."

**WATER LOGGED.**—Describes the condition of the backward swimmer who has just failed to pass the test.





THE HOT WEATHER GIG  
FEELING.

### Literary and Debating Society.

"He who is ashamed of asking is ashamed of learning."—*Arnim.*

A new departure this year was the formation of the above which was launched on Tuesday, April 9th, by S.N.I. Riley.

A committee was elected consisting of S. N.I. Riley, Victualling C.P.O. Salter, Sail-maker Bradley, Off. Std. Campbell, Mr. Green and Mr. J. F. Hopkinson, hon. sec.

A convenient room seemed an unsurmountable difficulty, but with Capt Grant's permission, S.N.I. Wheatley came to the rescue with the offer of the Physics Lecture Room, which was gratefully accepted. At our last lecture this room proved just about large enough, which is a sufficient indication of steady progress. All classes of the community have been represented in the audience, the Cadet Midship-

men bursting in once after a lecture had started, and leaving before the end, sad and unappeased.

Surgeon Henry took the second night with an address entitled "What do we eat?" an admirable lecture which prompted many questions, all of which received prompt and apt replies. The Rev. A. Tulloh next gave us "A chat about the West Indies and Central America," a big subject which proved most interesting and was interspersed with many stories. S.N.I. Franklin obliged us with "Photography and Picture Making," which left many of the photographers amongst us wondering where we were. This was illustrated by lantern slides from photographs taken by Mr. Franklin himself, and the process of picture making was exhaustively dealt with by the lecturer.

After this lecture one of our members very ingenuously asked, "How he did it;"

S.N.I. Riley spoke at the next meeting on "The Rise and fall of Liberty." This was a perfect gem, and an intellectual treat. One felt that it should be addressed to a larger audience, for it made one furiously to think. Mr. Riley should publish it.

At our last lecture S.N.I. Moyes spoke about "The Antarctic." For this we had a bumper house, Mr. Moyes giving us many of his personal experiences, some thrilling, some amusing, and leaving us at the end with a desire for more. He had several exhibits on view.

We are looking forward with interest to the following:

Lieut. Com. Cotton Stapleton, "Across the Atlantic in an Open Boat."

S.N.I. Holliday, "Why the World goes round."

S.N.I. Wheatley, "Electricity."

Mr. A. Buttery (debate), "Is competition the soul of industry?"

Surgeon Henry, "Wonders of Medical Science."

N. I. Eldridge, "History of Japan."

N.I. Vary, "Internal combustion devices."

A. E. George, "Principles of a kerosene Lamp."

Surgeon Henry, "Is Alcohol a cause of Disease?"

Chief Gun. Salter, "*Sydney v. Emden.*"

Staff Pay. Mosse Robinson, "Entomology."

So far we have not ventured into debate, it being hoped that we shall find our feet,

and our tongues, whilst asking questions on the lectures and discussing them. We meet fortnightly, and look with confidence to the continued support of those who have already obliged, or have expressed their willingness to do so.



### Hockey.

In the first match, Officers v. Cadets, played on May 1st, the Officers started to score at once, and had matters all their way during the first half. But early in the 2nd half the pace began to tell on them. The longer the game went on, the better the Cadets played, and they were rapidly overtaking their opponents' score when time was called. The Officers won 8 goals to 5.

Of course, during the second term rugby reigns supreme on the Quarterdeck, and every lesser object of veneration must give way before the "all highest." Hockey, however, found a strip of ground at the south end, successfully laid claim to it, and warned off the devotees of its powerful rival. The ground thus obtained is rather narrow, but is long enough, and does quite well for practice purposes. It has been very popular all the term, especially with the First and Second Years. Four or five afternoons a week "pick-up" games are played there, with the result that a marked improvement is noticeable in the play of the younger Cadets.

The First Year got on so well that they risked a match on No. 2 ground with the Second Year. The older Year, however, were too strong, and won by 4 goals to one,

with only a moderate team. A match was also played between the Third and Fourth Years, which the Fourth Year won easily.

The Officers met the Cadets again on 16th July. It was a hard game from the start, the Cadets being determined to make the most of their fitness, and, by playing at their top speed, wear the officers down as soon as possible. At half-time the scores were: Officers 2 goals; Cadets 1. It certainly looked as if the Cadets had achieved their object, and their success seemed assured when, early in the second half, they hit another goal, and made the scores level. But several of the Officers have been playing both football and hockey this season, and fitness was not all on the Cadets' side.

With good combination and rapid passing they added three goals in quick succession. The play was even again for a time, and the Cadets came near scoring more than once, but they made the mistake of crowding the centre, and the Officers, making the most of the unguarded wings, put on three more goals, and won the match 8 goals to 2.

Hockey has received more of the attention it deserves this season than in former years. We trust it will continue to be encouraged, and that our future Midshipmen, who are yet to serve in the Grand Fleet, will make as good a name for themselves at this game as those who have already gone there have made at rugby.

### Amount of "Time" granted to Cadet-Midshipmen who "Passed out" in December, 1917.

#### THREE MONTHS.

Hollingworth, A. R.  
Spurgeon, A. H.  
Melville, H. G. K.  
Tate, A. J. G.  
Bolt, F. G. H.  
Macdonald, J. C. R.  
Rayment, J. F.  
Shaw, N. H.

#### TWO MONTHS.

Spencer, R. C.  
Vail, F. H.  
Royston, L. E.  
McMahon, O. F.  
Waller, H. M. L.

## ONE AND A HALF MONTHS.

Anderson, P. C.  
 Armstrong, J. M.  
 Dash, P. F.  
 Morgan, J. W.  
 Aitken, D. D.  
 Towers, L. J.  
 Palmer, H. H.  
 Gould, G. A.  
 Casey, R. C.

## HALF A MONTH.

Broadhurst, G. T.  
 Baldwin, C. C.  
 Cousin, A. P.  
 Dudley, K.  
 Wheatley, R. V.

## NIL.

Baxendell, A. K.  
 Thurlby, W. H.

## PRIZE WINNERS.

Grand Aggregate: Hollingworth, A.R.  
 Navigation: Hollingworth, A.R.  
 Mathematics: Vail, F. H.  
 Physics and Chemistry: Rayment, J. R.  
 English and History: Spurgeon, A. H.  
 French: Tate, A. J. G.  
 Engineering (Theory): Melville, H. G. K.  
 Engineering (Practical): Melville, H. G. K.  
 Seamanship: Spencer, R. C.

## Award of Colours.

Colours awarded since the last magazine appeared:

Rugby (1917).—Casey, McMahon, Shaw, Tate, Vail. (1918) Hore, Hunt, Cairns, Dowling, Rosenthal, Childers.

Cricket (1917).—Cousin, Hollingworth, Royston. (1918). Gray, Cant, Lawson, Wackett, Hall, Rowlands.

Boating (1917).—Gould, Royston, Dowling, Nisbet, Hore, Pockley.

Tennis (1917).—Dowling, Wheatley, Hollingworth.

Aquatics (1918).—Selk.

Athletics (1918).—Childers, Gower, Carse, Dowling, Nisbet, Rowlands.

Entry	Num. of Colours in year	Num. obtained in Colours	Num. obtained in Colours
1913 (no aquatic colors)	33	24	16
1914 ... ..	33	29	20
1915 (to date) ... ..	28	30	15
1916 (to date) ... ..	5	31	5

## Walking Contest.

NOWRA TO COLLEGE, March 16, 1918.

	Started	Arrived	Time.
	p.m.	p.m.	h m s
Tatham	} 1	1.55	6.55
Darling			
Brooks			
Morris	} 2	2.10	7.7
Arundel			
Barwood	} 2	1.55	7.7
Mills			
Ross	3	2.10	7.8
Hunt	} 4	2.25	7.20.10
Hall			
Nisbet			
Abbott			
Rorke	} 5	2.10	8.4.50
Horsburgh			

## Answers to Correspondents.

ENQUIRER.—Nyngan is a city of the western plains, famous for its dust-storms, nanny-goats and footballers.

SUFFERER enquires on what foundation Monsieur employs a long handled brush for primitive purposes. This is a delicate question and much soreness is felt over the above-mentioned gentleman's stern measures. We understand that his action is mainly based on the individual and collective foundation of the junior year.

OBSERVER.—We are much indebted to "Observer" for his interesting note concerning the Dolladook, referred to in one of our past numbers. He writes thus: This bird is no longer found in its old haunts, but another specimen has lately appeared. It is longer and more agile than its predecessor, and is familiarly known as the "Moth Robber."

DELIRIOUS.—There are only two remedies for that disease: (1) Go away and forget about it; (2)—

PHYSICKS.—No! medicine ball is not good for the voice.

A. WHITE.—The most vulnerable part of a penguin is just behind the ear.

Selects a penguin by the C.,  
And puts a bullet in it."

HOMER.—Your epic "Deeds of the Fourth Year," is much too long for insertion in our magazine. As a tribute to its flowing cadences and unusual metre, however, we publish one stanza:—

"On the *Franklin*, Dowling, Wackett,  
Hore and Wines,  
Caught a famous feast of fishes with  
their lines—  
And no vivid pen not graphic,  
Could describe their mood seraphic,  
When their tunics ceased to flap against  
their spines."

MELB.—We suppose that a "Limerick to a Gentleman's Smile," is no more out of place than an "Ode to a Lady's Eyebrow. Anyway, here it is:

There's a first year cadet name of Brown,  
Who comes from a little, old town;  
His grin, so indulgent,  
So sweet, so effulgent,  
Has won him a radiant renown."

H.A.B.R.—(a) Certainly! An ideal forward in the first half of a game, bedaubed himself and his rig with a plentiful supply of blood borrowed from his opponents. This renders him much more formidable, and the enemy's morale suffers accordingly. Of course, if the supply is stubbornly withheld, a good forward should not hesitate to draw upon his own resources. Our College rig is admirably suited for an effective and terrifying display.

A.J.L.S. writes to enquire if any reader can supply him with the words of the song, beginning:

"And they all walked the willaby,  
wallaby walk."

(b) No. It is not good form to use the stops of one's boots for the purpose.

(c) The scrum, and indeed the whole idea of the game, originated in the days when the citizens of ancient Rome urged rival gladiatorial packs to "stamp each other out." And strange to say this popular cry has persisted in the "barracking" of to-day, though modernised in some degree, referring directly to "the toe." "the foot," or even the "boot."

MacG.—Your are perfectly right, and deserving of every sympathy. To make such a sensational run and then be collared on the line by a mere forward like Pearson is "stiffness" indeed.

BOUF.—Your lyric, "Simmering Sausages," is altogether too airily fantastic for these pages. By the way, your prowess with the rifle recalls an old, old quatrain:

"How doth the little busy B.  
Improve each shining minute—

### Weights and Measures.

(NOTE.—Height is taken with bare feet, weight without clothes, and chest fully expanded.

#### Averages on Joining the College.

Entrv	Age yrs. m s	Height ft. ins.	Weight lbs.	Chest ins.	Num. entered
1917	13 7.5	5 0.0	90.6	30.8	25
1918	13 8.3	5 0.2	93.3	31.6	36

#### Average at end of Nine Months.

1916	14 4.4	5 2.6	107.0	33.0	29
1914	16 4.5	5 6.9	129.2	36.0	30

#### Averages at end of One Year and Nine Months.

1915	15 5.4	5 4.7	118.1	34.8	31
1916	15 4.4	5 5.1	122.1	35.0	29
1917	14 4.5	5 1.7	103.3	33.0	25

#### Averages at end of Two Years and Nine Months.

1915	16 5.4	5 6.4	129.4	36.0	31
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#### Averages at end of Three Years and Ten Months.

1913	17 7.0	5 8.0	141.8	37.7	24
1914	17 5.5	5 8.0	137.3	36.86	30