



*Royal Australian
Naval College
Magazine* ==

Eighth Number
October, 1920

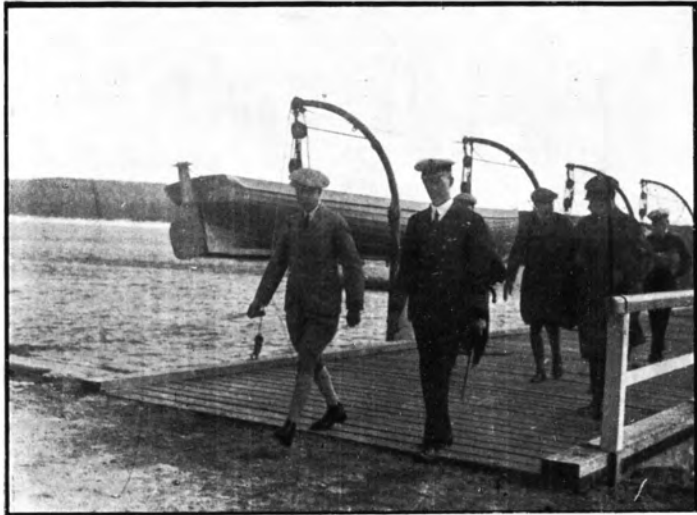
Royal Australian Naval College Magazine

EIGHTH NUMBER.—OCTOBER, 1920.



A Snap on the Q.D.

SYDNEY:
WILLIAM APPLIGATE GULLICK, GOVERNMENT PRINTER.



H.R.H. in Riding Rig, with Captain Walters.



H.M.S. "Renown."

Officers and Cadets at the Royal Australian Naval College at the end of the Second Term, 1920.

Captain	R. H. WALTERS, D.S.O.
Commander	L. A. W. SPOONER.

Naval Staff.

Lieutenant-Commander	G. WARBURTON, D.S.O.
Lieutenant	L. C. GRIMWADE.
"	J. H. MALLEY.
Engineer Lieutenant-Commander	D. J. WEEKS.
Engineer Lieutenant	C. DENNIS, B.E.
"	"	E. C. MACKEY, B.E.
Mate (E)	H. DUSTIN.
Chaplain	Rev. F. B. C. BIRCH.
Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander	W. J. CARR.
Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander	L. H. MOSSE-ROBINSON.
Instructor Lieutenant-Commander	C. R. FRANKLIN, B.A.
Instructor Lieutenant	B. J. MCGRATH B.A., B.Sc.
Commissioned Engineer	C. R. REID.
Gunner	A. C. NEWTON.
Warrant Shipwright	W. J. T. WHITE. (Barrack Master).
Paymaster Midshipman	C. W. VENNEL.

Professorial Staff.

Head Master	F. W. WHEATLEY, B.A., D.Sc.
Senior Master	L. N. MORRISON, M.A.
Assistant Master	F. ELDRIDGE, B.A.
"	"	K. HANNAY, B.A.
"	"	E. ALLEN, M.A.
"	"	A. McI. TROUNCE, B.A.
"	"	R. F. COWAN, B.A.
"	"	F. GASKELL.
"	"	A. J. ROBSON, B.Sc.

Matron.

Miss E. MOORS.

Nursing Sister.

Miss C. SAUNDERS.

Chief Cadet Captains.

1917.

C. H. Brooks.

T. A. Godsell.

Cadet Captains.

1917.

A. E. Buchanan.
J. M. Nicholls.
R. G. Paterson.

1918.

W. E. J. Eames.
G. Ford.
D. G. Mack.

1919.

J. Hay.

Cadet Midshipmen.

1917.

W. J. Armitage.
J. B. Barwood.
P. W. Binet.
W. F. Darling.
G. A. A. Griffiths.

D. H. Harries.
J. A. Hutchinson.
F. R. James.
W. H. Martin.
A. C. Mather.

T. A. McNevin.
C. F. Mills.
C. F. Moore.
W. T. A. Moran.
H. D. G. Oliver.

E. A. Paul.
N. R. Reade.
G. S. Tatham.
E. B. Vallance.

1918.

J. E. Abbott.
R. Anderson.
P. Bailhaiche.
P. W. H. Brown.
H. M. Burrell.
D. S. Compton.
A. R. Downes.
E. A. Good.

C. W. Hall.
P. Y. Hayhow.
G. E. James.
E. P. Liddell.
E. L. Macdonald.
I. McDonald.
A. A. Macgowan.
K. S. Miller.

F. M. Milne.
R. A. Morrisey.
E. M. Oliver.
K. E. Oom.
G. K. D. Purton.
C. R. Reid.
G. Selk.
N. M. Sherlock.

M. R. Thomson.
A. M. Thyer.
H. C. Wallach.
G. M. Wilson.
H. C. Wright.
M. H. Forsyth.

1919.

C. W. Arnott.
H. S. Barnett.
T. G. V. Blore.
S. F. Bolton.
L. P. Bourke.
B. C. Bridgeford.
F. C. Brook.
A. E. M. Brown.

J. W. N. Bull.
F. N. Cook.
N. Hardy.
D. S. Harris.
K. Harvie.
R. F. Hatherell.
D. M. Hole.
H. W. Hudson.

C. K. Macdonald.
E. S. Mayo.
L. A. Moralee.
J. C. Morrow.
C. P. Nickolls.
J. A. R. Patrick.
A. H. Percival.
G. C. Sangster.

A. J. Travis.
K. Urquhart.
J. A. Walsh.
J. K. Walton.
F. G. Young.

1920.

D. H. Antill.
T. H. Bennett.
T. C. Beveridge.
M. J. Clark.
G. M. Coote.
A. H. Green.
W. H. Harrington.
R. J. Hodge.

A. G. Lewis.
F. T. Lovegrove.
G. W. Mackey.
N. A. MacKinnon.
E. R. Matthews.
D. A. Menlove.
A. J. McMahon.
G. C. Oldham.

R. G. Parker.
G. E. K. Pitt.
J. Plunket-Cole.
J. C. C. R. Ridley.
H. C. Roberts.
J. C. R. Sadleir.
A. H. Sheppard.
A. G. W. Thomas.

A. M. Wilkinson.
A. G. Winning.



Quarter Deck and General View of Buildings.

Editorial Notes.

"Peace was the price of all his toil and care."

The year 1920 will be famous in the College annals as the Prince's year. On 14th June H.M.S. "Renown" arrived, preceded by H.M.A.S. "Brisbane," flying the new Naval Board flag. During the forenoon we had carried on, concentrating with difficulty on parallax, past participles, and other minor matters. At last the gates were opened and the people poured in, and His Royal Highness landed, and we saw him face to face. After some rugger, he addressed us and shook hands with all of us. Every known handshake was exploited and all imaginable smiles lit up our faces. And, most wonderful, we were excused further studies for the day and were given a whole day off on the morrow. We really enjoyed the Prince's visit, and hoped he would come again.

An unusually large number of officers have departed during the year. Eng. Commander Rolle was early stricken down with sickness, and we regret to have to record his death, which took place at St. Vincent's Hospital. He has been much missed by both officers and cadets. A. E. Curley, Eng. Lt. Edgar. In.-Lt. Slater, Pay.-Lt. Foley, Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Scott Mackenzie have been transferred to ships. Shipwright Lt. Head has gone to Williamstown, and In.-Cdr. Holliday, after four years' service in charge of the Studies department, has reverted to the Royal Navy. Miss Slade, who has been

with us since the Geelong days, has resigned her position as Matron, and Mr. Molony will not be least missed from his dental theatre.

We extend a hearty welcome to "Reliefs," to Rev. F. Birch, who joined us just after we went to press last year, to Eng. Lt.-Cdr. Weeks, who was with us at Geelong, and who has since been in the "Iron Duke," and to his officers in the "Shops," Eng. Lt. Dennis, Eng. Lt. Mackey, and Mate (E) Dustin. To Lt.-Cdr. Warburton, D.S.O., fresh from his submarine service, for which he received his Order, and to Lt. Malley, who was at Jutland. In. Lt.-Cdr. Franklin has returned, and with him is associated In.-Lt. McGrath, who has recently joined the Service. Mr. Robson, after considerable military work, has joined up to impart mathematical and scientific learning, and Warrant Shipwright White has assumed Barrack Master's duties. Pay Midshipman Vennell has been appointed Secretary to the Board of Studies, and Surgeon Lt. Cdr. Carr has come to cure our bodily ills and to show us how on the recreation fields. Miss Moors, who had long service with the A.I.F., especially in Egypt, has relieved Miss Slade, and Surgeon (D) Wright will pay periodical visits to the College.

The fourth prize-giving took place on 3rd December. A large number of visitors assembled in the Gymnasium, and Commodore Dumaresq, who presented the prizes, gave an interesting and forceful address. We congratulate the winners, and we offer our compliments to Midshipman R. P. Middleton, who was awarded the King's medal, which was presented to him later by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Cdr. Maxwell Scott carried out the duties of executive officer during the absence in New Zealand of Cdr. Spooner. We miss his cheery smile behind the wickets, especially when he was taking the fast ones, and his place as a batsman is hard to fill. In-Lt. Morrison was with us for a time, and has now reverted to the Royal Navy.

Naval Instructors at the beginning of the year became Masters, wearing the orthodox cap and gown, and hoods of varied colours on Sundays. We offer our congratulations to Dr. Wheatley, who has been appointed the first Headmaster, a position which he held some years ago at Rockhampton, and we express the hope that he will long continue in the enjoyment of this new office.

In cricket an innovation was on trial. We refer to our inclusion in the Shoalhaven District Association, and we venture to assert that the undertaking was successful. A certain amount of difficulty was experienced in getting together a team in the leave, but Mr. Cowan's enthusiasm triumphed over all obstacles.

For the first time it has been arranged to play a cricket match with Duntroon, and it is hoped to make this an annual fixture.

In football we have been much weaker than usual, and we have not had our usual number of victories. We were glad to welcome a new rival, Cranbrook School, and we are hoping to see them again in the cricket season. The Duntroon XV, chosen from their two junior years, were too strong for us, though we put up an even fight during the first half. Our representatives in the United Services match covered themselves with glory, and the Schools had to acknowledge defeat, with the scores 21-14.

The ship's company, with the assistance of some officers, have played a number of matches under the rival code, and we have had on several occasions two matches on the same afternoon.

A chess tournament was held in the winter, and was so much enjoyed that another one is at present in the initial

stages, and one hears rumours of another officers-cadets contest.

Hockey has been very popular during the season. Lt.-Cdr. Warburton and the Chaplain have been most assiduous in their efforts to improve the play of the younger generation, and next season we hear that the officers' citadel is to be stormed.

The cross-country run for Captain Walters' cup took place over a new course, starting from behind the store and crossing Telegraph Creek, proceeding *via* the Old Lighthouse and the Hole in the Wall, to the winning-post at the mouth of the Lagoon. Last year's winners succeeded in retaining the cup.

Baseball has also been introduced, and has attracted some adherents during the cricket season.

A miniature rifle range has been constructed, and a preliminary match fired between officers and cadets, in which the former won by a small margin.

The Cunningham Memorial Tablet has been placed in the Gymnasium, and Midshipman Gray has won the honour of having his name first engraved on the Challenge Cup for tennis.

The brother officers of the late Sub.-Lt. Larkins have presented a tablet to his memory, and this has also been placed in the Gymnasium.

Our congratulations are due to Chief Cadet Captains Brooks and Godsell, and to Cadet Captains Buchanan, Nicholls, Paterson, Eames, Mack, and Hay on their promotions.

During the visit of His Royal Highness to Australia the "Franklin" has acted as his yacht. She has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted, and looks so handsome that we are almost tempted to reconsider our firmly-rooted opinion of her, and to crave another trip to sea.

H.M.A.S. "Warrego" was detailed to act as tender to the College, and Sub.-Lt. Wheatley thus was the first to return as an officer, even if only indirectly connected

with the College. The "Warrego's" first Lieutenant was for a time ashore, fathering the Fourth Year, and there was general sorrow when news came through that she was to be paid off. Her place will be taken by the "Tattoo."

Our very old friend, the Char-a-banc, has been sent away to another life, and its place has been taken by two new 25-30 h.p. Crossley cars, fitted with special bodies, capable of seating fifteen cadets each.

During the winter we have had our usual Saturday night pictures, and Dr. Wheatley has succeeded in getting a good lot of films, including some very fine Snowy Baker ones. We have also had visits from some Sydney professors, who have lectured on varied subjects of great interest, and we have continued our dancing evenings, thanks to the kindness of the officers' wives and to Mr. Warburton's jazz band.

The College band has also been revived, and has greatly added to the enjoyment of many functions.

A final innovation has been the appointment of Cadet editors of the Magazine to assist in its production, and Mr. Harries and Mr. Buchanan are the first to hold the positions.

College Log.

Sept. 4.—1st and 2nd Years' return from leave.

5.—3rd Year returns from leave.

17.—First cricket match. Ship's Company defeat Cadets, 91 runs to 67.

19.—4th Year returns from Williamstown and leave.

30.—Regatta heats begin.

Oct. 1.—Cricket. Cadets, 91 runs, defeat a Mixed Team, 83.

4.—Tennis. Officers defeated by Nowra, 10 sets to 8.

11.—Regatta. Fly wins sculls. Open skiffs to 3rd Year.

C.P.O.'s and P.O.'s gig crew defeat Officers.

Cadets challenge Officers to a gig race.

13.—Challenge accepted. Cadets win. Horrible.

15.—Revanche. Officers win at Tennis.

18.—Captain Walters, Mr. Morrison and Dr. Mackenzie depart on "Interviewing trip."

Beginning of district cricket matches. First match *v.* Nowra. College in good position. Lawson makes 52.

22.—2nd XI Cadets defeat Ship's Company at cricket.

24.—Final of Cutters' Race. Tennis Championship begins.

25.—College win against Nowra by one innings and 34 runs.

27.—Mid-term leave.

Nov. 1.—College *v.* Meroo. Prospects not bright.

3.—Beginning of inter-part of ship matches.

8.—Meroo win easily against College.

10.—Rain begins.

11 and 12.—RAIN. Cricket and Tennis held up.

15.—College defeats Currumbene in one day's play. Mr. Cowan and Mr. Cant in good form with the ball.

18.—Passing-out Examinations begin.

22.—Officers defeat Cadets at cricket. Miraculous!

23.—Return of interviewing party.

26.—Final of Cadets' Singles Championship. Gray defeats Pockley in straight sets.

Dec. 3.—Passing-out. Commodore Dumarquesq presented prizes and delivered address.

4 and 5.—Midshipmen and Cadets depart on leave.

6.—College wins against Burrier at Cricket.

Jan. 3.—Another win against Far Meadow.

24 and 31.—Berry defeats College at Nowra.

29 and 30.—Cadets return from leave. Several temperatures!

- Feb. 7 and 14.—An innings win against Cambewarra. Mr. Cowan, 137, the highest score in an Association match for the season. Not easy to pick the winner at the tea provided.
21 and 28.—College lose to Pyree.
23.—Tennis tournaments begin.
- Mar. 6.—A win against Nowra.
13.—A draw in our favour v. Meroo. Mr. Percival a good start.
15.—A whole day's leave. The first wet day of the term.
20.—Currambene defeat us at Huskisson.
24.—Officers again score against Cadets.
27.—A fine win against Burrier at Nowra. Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Bailhache distinguish themselves at a critical stage. Mr. Binet bowls well.
31.—Tennis finals.
- Apr. 1.—Sports heats begin.
3.—Cadets v. C.E.G.S. 2nd XI. We won.
10.—Officers win against Cadets at tennis, 6 matches to 2.
17.—College XI visits Far Meadow. Rain stops play.
21.—Sports. A grand day.
26.—Gym. display. Highly successful.
28.—Concert. Glee Singers' first appearance. Huge applause. Hammerton irresistible in new songs.
29 and 30.—Cadets go on leave.
- May 1.—College defeat Cambewarra.
27 and 28.—Cadets return from leave.
28.—Arrival of Miss Jocosa Walters.
29.—Rugger.
- June 14.—THE DAY.
8 a.m.—H.M.A.S. "Brisbane" arrived with First and Second Naval Members.
1.30 p.m.—"H.M.S. Renown" arrived with H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.
2.15 p.m.—Thousands arrived.
2.30 p.m.—H.R.H. landed.
3 p.m.—Rugger match. College won 16 points to 6.
4.45 p.m.—H.R.H. inspected and addressed Cadets.
- 15.—H.R.H. landed early and went to Tomerong for riding.
College again defeated "Renown" at Rugger, 19-11, but get it badly in the neck at Hockey.
H.M.S. "Renown" departed for Sydney during the night.
26.—Newington College easily beat us, 43-11.
H.M.A.S. "Warrego" arrived.
- July 8.—Cadets defeated "Warrego."
17.—A mixed team of Cadets beaten by Barker College, 22-16.
20.—Arrival of new Crossleys. Char-a-banc very pleased, and Colyer.
26.—Day's leave. Miss Hannay arrived.
31.—College 2nd XV defeated by Cranbrook.
- Aug. 7.—Hawkesbury won, 26-12.
10.—Cross Country Run. 2nd Year winners of Captain Walters' Cup. Bolton first home, closely followed by Hay, Harrington, Sherlock and Godsell.
13.—Duntroon Rugger Team arrived.
14.—Duntroon won, 40-3.
21.—United Services defeat Great Public Schools, 21-41.
31.—Baby Reid arrived.



Lament on the Passing of Charlie B.

Three long years have we known thee,
O, Charlie B.
Full many a weary mile
Hast thou dragged us cheerfully,
With ne'er a murmur but always a smile,
Thou hast carried us round in splendid style.

We were not always kind to thee,
O, Charlie B.
In troublous times of flood,
We cursed thee fluently,
When we pushed through an ocean of mud
We honestly thought thee to be a dud.

But soon death must claim thee,
O, Charlie B.
In sackcloth and in ashes,
We'll mourn thy majesty,
And down at the college by the sea,
We'll keep thy memory, O, Charlie B.

Visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

The Postmaster-General reported that between 14th and 16th June over 30,000 words were lodged for transmission at the Jervis Bay Post-office. Evidently something unusual had to be talked about, for we are generally a community, official and so, laconic. The fact was that during those forty-eight hours we were honoured with the presence of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Our preparations consisted mainly of an elaborate set of general orders and a Royal stand, pinned on to the Third Year block. The orders were remarkably complete, and made allowance for everybody and everything, which might or might not occur on the great day, for Prince, staff, visitors, motor-cars, policemen, pressmen, perambulators. But this budget was not as mighty an achievement as the stand. This last was strongly built (in fact bomb and people proof), painted with two colours, draped with bunting, encased with flags and barbed wire, and furnished with all the carpets and most of the chairs from the Ward-room. Its erection occupied all hands for a week, and the result was imposing. Now you are interested in its fate, we will disappoint you till the sequel. The stand completed, those that guide our ship heaved a sigh of content, and waited for the event, calmly.

The first herald of Royalty was the "Una," interesting because of her German origin, and her capture during the war. On the morning of the 14th arrived the "Brisbane," flying the new flag of the Naval Board. At 10.30 a.m. the following press message was received by wireless from the "Renown":—"Renown" doing fourteen and a half knots in brilliant sunshine. Delighted on getting near New South Wales coast to find the sun shining brightly. It is the first decent weather we have had for weeks. The "Renown" will arrive at Jervis Bay at 1.30 p.m. sharp." Promptly at 1.30 p.m. she poked her long nose into the gap between Point Perpendicular and Bowen Island. Immediately odoriferous stew and glutinous treacle pudding lost their delights,

*72:44-B

and there was a rush of cadets for the break-water, in company with all sorts and conditions of cameras, from the suitcase to the vest-pocket breed. When the "Renown" came to her anchorage, the "Brisbane" fired the Royal salute of twenty-one guns. We admired and wondered at the ship, but our eye was on the Royal Standard, and our mind on the person for whom the Standard flew. But leaden-footed time had to drag through an hour before the Prince landed,



H.M.S. "Renown."

and we took the opportunity of looking around us and observing what a change had come upon our secluded retreat.

There was a movement and liveliness quite foreign to the place. Pressmen, policemen, postmen, predominated. The 1st Lieutenant, the super-policeman, had enlisted the aid of the Nowra constables to control the crowds that were expected. (The policemen had their headquarters and lockup in the Cadets' canteen, and it is reported that several members of the Third Year were anxious to

procure false whiskers or eyelashes to hide their ruthless features from the vigilance of the law. The fact that the Chief Steward would not leave his biscuits and jube mixtures in the police apartments must have been a severe blow to their self-esteem.) The pressmen were engaged in manufacturing and the postmen in transmitting the 30,000 words previously referred to. The professional producers of platitudes were under the custody of the Headmaster. When the paper representatives had gone, the library, where the reporters had been typing, was littered with odd scraps of paper, relics of their work. One read, "Jervis Bay is a nice place," and another, "accompanied by Captain Walters, K.C.M.G., C.B.E." The reporters must have been indulging in a night out.

We were admiring the purposeful stride of a certain officer, of herculean build, as he paced his beat in front of the Engineering Blocks, when there was a mighty rushing and trampling, and a crowd of strangers surged over the banks, and settled on most of the vantage-points overlooking the pier. As one cadet feelingly remarked, they burst like a dam breaking over everything, no matter what, walked over the football ground, and finally (most unkindest cut of all) sat down in the cadets' seats.

We had scarcely recovered from our surprise, when the booming of the Royal salute told us that the Royal barge was leaving the "Renown" for the pier. Every eye followed its course and, when it came alongside, strained to see the man who had come so far to see us. H.R.H. was, according to naval custom, piped over the side, the duty and honour falling to C.C.C. Godsell and C.C. Nicholls. Now for the first time the Prince stood on Federal territory. Here the Minister for the Navy (Sir Joseph Cook), Rear-Admiral Grant, and Captain Hardy received the Prince. Captain Walters and Commander Spooner and the 1st Lieutenant were presented. H.R.H. carried out the usual inspection of the guard of honour, supplied from the "Brisbane." The array on the pier was brilliant to the eye and to the mind. First the Prince, personally attractive, and the representative of the Empire. Then his Staff, distinguished men blazing with gold lace. In the entourage was Dr. F. W. Wheatley, the Headmaster. Several remarks were passed as to what opinions Joseph

of the multi-coloured tailoring department would have made if he had seen the Headmaster in full dress. (Even the Prince expressed his envy of the yellow tassel.) The numerous cadet A.D.C.s looked (and, indeed, had every reason to look) very important, strutting around after their respective officers, especially the one in the wake of the Captain. The sun, which had been masked in the morning by cheerless grey clouds, now lent his brightness to the scene.

The Cadillac, polished to the last nut, looked a thing of beauty, and the chauffeur's reward was the Prince's congratulations. Unrehearsed cheering broke out as the Prince drove away, followed in three other cars by his staff, and sundry officers. The cadets were drawn up on the quarterdeck, and the Prince laid the foundation of his popularity when he graciously returned their salute. After driving past the cadets' blocks, the Ward-room mess, the Administrative block, and the Hospital he alighted at the Fourth Year block, which was inspected, and walked from there to the cadets' mess. Some malicious person circulated a report that he was presented with a menu-card of the cadets' mess, which contained chops and one or two other delicacies which we never see. The card was for the evening meal, but, alas! we got omelette, and you had to look twice before you noticed it.

Now approached the fateful moment, when our wonderful piece of architecture was to receive its final touch of majesty from the presence of the Royal person. The Prince evidently felt that once again officials were attempting to crowd him into a conspicuous place, where he could look down on the people, and he gazed at from afar. For the moment, so tightly were the officials packed behind him, no opportunity of escape presented itself, and he appeared on the stand for a few seconds. Suddenly he noticed a gap, darted through it, dashed up the stairs, and down on to the Q.D., leaving his pursuers in a long line behind him.

This done, he wandered leisurely about the Q.D., conversed with our Matron and Sister, and showed complete sang-froid and even pleasure under the click of dozens of cameras. It was a unique chance of seeing our future King at close quarters. Everybody was occupied in watching him closely, and did

not notice that the "Renown's" team was 20 minutes late. But that only delayed their trouble, for the college team won by 16 points to 6. H.R.H. showed keen interest in the game, and viewed it from the touch-line. After the match, while the cadets made a hurried change into No. 1 rig, Captain Walters gave an afternoon tea to meet H.R.H.

At 4.30 the assembly was sounded. Cadets fell in on the Q.D. facing the gymnasium. In front, on the path, were officers and masters, the latter of whom the Commander found difficulty in compressing into a straight line. The college band divided cadets from the ship's company. At 4.45 Prince and staff arrived. The National Anthem brought everyone to the salute. Then officers were presented, while Rear-Admiral Halsey lay in wait behind to give to his old shipmates a greeting of unaffected cordiality. Masters followed next, with their bows, and Mr. Gaskell had a short tête-à-tête conversation with H.R.H. The Prince passed on to the Q.D. and carried out the inspection of cadets and ship's company. The band nearly wrecked the divisions, for during the inspection they played "Abe," and it was only with the greatest difficulty that we managed to refrain from humming the chorus. A complicated manoeuvre was carried out, and the result was that cadets entered on three sides of a square facing the Prince, who then, with clear enunciation and fine resonance, delivered the following impromptu speech:—

Officers, Masters, Cadet-Midshipmen, and Men,—I am exceedingly pleased at having been able to visit the Royal Australian Naval College and having an opportunity of saying a few words to those of you whom I have inspected.

As you probably know, I had four years' naval training, and everything I have seen here has interested me very much. I have heard from your commanding officer how attentive you have been to your duties, and I know from my experience of the midshipmen from this college on board the "Renown" the splendid work that has been done in this college. I have also heard from naval captains and officers with whom midshipmen from this college have served during the war of the splendid

training that they have received and the good work they have done on board ship.

Cadet-Midshipmen, You have joined the finest service in the world. The British Empire could not exist without the power of the British Navy. The British Navy has made the Empire possible, for without it our great commonwealth of nations could not be held together.

Gentlemen, I wish you all success in the future. I will long keep in memory my visit here. I have asked, he added smilingly, your commanding officer to give you a full holiday to-morrow in honour of my visit. The "Renown" will be thrown open to your inspection in the morning, but I do not expect you to spend your whole holiday on board ship.

In part of the speech, the Prince was himself, but in another part he was the Ambassador of the Empire, baptising Australia as a full member of the Commonwealth of Nations, and honouring that service which in the past has kept, and in the future will keep open the paths for free communication between the nations of the Empire. But it was the last part of his speech that captured the cadets. By some subtle device, he induced the Captain to grant a holiday for Tuesday—stupendous, the first voluntary whole holiday in the history of the R.A.N.C. It is improbable that the same number of voices ever produced so much noise as those 120, when they cheered the Prince. Then followed for them that privilege, for which many of our Australian democrats have spent feverish days and sleepless nights—a handshake from the scion of the British Royal house. Some of the cadets were so plainly overawed that they stood so far away that it was difficult to reach them, but the Prince has had much practice at the sport, and is so adept that he can deal with any situation (We hear that most of the Second Year put in chits on the next day for new caps.)

The Prince had already done enough to endear himself to all cadets, but he reached the very centre of their affections when he insisted on going, nay on walking to the hospital, to say "cheerio" to the sick. When the Doctor heard the news, he (his

staff following) did a 100 yards' run across the Q.D., and cleared the chairs, ropes and people who obstructed at one bound. That was the last we saw of the Prince for the Monday.

To vary the phrase, "wonders never come singly, but in battalions," and we learnt at tea that "Prep." was cut out, and that the next day was free, except for the following tasks:—Dress in No. 1 uniform, pick up orange skins, cigarette butts, &c.; attend Divisions in the morning as usual, and quarters in the evening; and clear ropes and chairs off the Q.D.—a very light day.

For the drama of festivities there was now a change of scene, from the College to the "Renown," where H.R.H. gave a dinner party. The guests returned at a respectable, early hour, impressed with the cheerfulness and grace of their distinguished host. We heard rumours of a wild orgy in the "Renown" ward-room, where, 'tis said, admirals and captains jettisoned their dignity, and sailed lightly into the fun.

H.R.H. went riding at Tomerong, on Tuesday, and he returned to watch the first half of the second rucker match, in which the College beat the "Renown." A member of the Third Year has a claim to fame, in that he retrieved and returned to the Prince a walking-stick, which a diminutive, mischievous puppy, oblivious of the distinction of the owner, had purloined. In the afternoon Admiral Halsey and officers of the "Renown" sported themselves at tennis.

We had a fine experience on the Tuesday, when we went aboard the "Renown" and examined the whole ship, under the guidance of snotties, most of whom started their naval careers in this cradle of future Jellicoes. Of course we were mightily interested in the arrangements of such a fine ship, but "got the wind up" rather when the empty shell-cage roared and rattled into position. Our conductors, glorified editions of the Fourth Year cadets we knew in 1918, did not in the least mind being able to pose in front of our admiring eyes as pinnacles of wisdom and experience; but, being decent chaps, they were open to any enquiries, and willing to talk about times past and present. We felt proud that these Australian midshipmen should be so highly esteemed both by H.R.H. and by the officers of the "Renown." We

thought them finest when they led us to a table positively groaning under a weight of cakes and ginger-beer. The results of our attack were:—Eatables annihilated, 100 per cent.; drinkables, 90 per cent. In the middle of our banquet the photographer bade us hold our glasses high and be snapped in this convivial pose. One batch of cadets (by the cruel irony of fate, from the hungry Second Year) missed the feast; their officer forgot, and in place of a solid feed, substituted a somewhat unsatisfying apology. In the afternoon, besides the rucker match, a hockey game was played, and the "Renown" took our scalps with their hockey-sticks by some 16 goals to nil.

On Tuesday evening we were privileged to listen to a lecture on "Zeebrugge," delivered by Lieutenant Billyard-Leake, who, as Captain of the "Iphigeneia," shared in that immortal episode. The tale was told in the modest, simple way of one who bore his part, and smiled at the dangers. It was an exploit contrived with infinite care, carried out with superhuman courage, but robbed of complete success by merest chance—a change of wind. But the slides shown are a convincing reply to the self-satisfied arm-chair critic, who said:—'Humph, glorious, but useless.' The lecture was an inspiration to cadets. Much of the strength of the Navy lies in its priceless tradition of noble self-sacrifice, but we have little need to go back to Trafalgar when we have Zeebrugge. The very spirit of bravery presided there, and if the Navy of the future acts like the heroes of Zeebrugge, then England is safe. At the instance of Captain Walters, heartiest thanks and cheers were given for Lieut. Billyard-Leake.

At 11.45 p.m. the "Renown" weighed anchor, and keeping her searchlight, like a watchful eye, on Bowen Island, slipped out, bound for Sydney, where a great welcome awaited her on the Wednesday morning.

It is hard to say what we appreciated most: the honour of the Prince's visit, the charm of his personality, or the graciousness of his behaviour. What he thought of us, and we of him, let the following signals tell:

From R.A.N.C.

To Chief of Staff, "Renown."

Date, 15th June, 1920.

The Cadet Midshipmen wish to convey their loyal thanks to His Royal

Highness for his visit to their College, for the great interest he has shown in them, and for his inspiring address.

The Captain, Officers and Ship's Company of the Royal Australian Naval College and the other residents in Jervis Bay, Federal Territory, wish also to tender their thanks for the honour of His Royal Highness' visit and for his extreme kindness to all.

From R.A.N.C.

To Captain, "Renown."

Date, 15th June, 1920.

The Captain, Officers, Cadet-Midshipmen and residents wish to express their best thanks to you and to the Officers and Ship's Company of H.M.S. "Renown" for their kind hospitality.

From "Renown."

To R.A.N. College.

Date, 15th June, 1920.

Captain His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales is very pleased at having the opportunity of visiting the College, and wishes all the Cadet Midshipmen happy and successful careers in their profession.

From Naval Board, Melbourne.

To Commanding Officer, Naval College, Jervis Bay.

Date, 15th June, 1920.

Naval Board were very pleased with arrangements made for visit of His Royal Highness, and wish to congratulate you and all those concerned on the general bearing and smart appearance of Cadets and Ship's Company on parade, reflects great credit on Captain, Officers and Instructors. Please inform all concerned.

We will keep long the memory of his visit, and when, in after years, we drink his health, the toast will have a greater meaning, for he is our personal friend. We felt that we, a young college of a young Navy, were on trial before our future King, who knows Dartmouth and knows the Royal Navy. We are certain that His Royal Highness will be able to report to His Majesty the King that he has in Australia a loyal people, a sound Navy, and an efficient Naval College.

The 15th April.

We always have affectionately called it the 15th of April, because it was our battle, and no one else's. Besides, Lord Howe called his battle just by its date, so that was good enough for us. In fact, we extracted a brass plate from Armstrong Whitworth's, where she was built, to commemorate our battle, and it was duly installed in the place of honour over the Auxiliary Switchboard. Our motto, "Sans peur et sans reproche," or, "No cold feet, and polish the bright work," was on a scroll over this, and we all thought it Pretty Tids.

The weeks preceding "our day" had been very monotonous, and remarkably like hard work, as we were a unit of the 10th Submarine Flotilla, working from Scapa, engaged on anti-submarine patrol, protecting the Bergen-Lerwick traffic, or alternatively being one of the obstacles in the North Sea Hurdle Race, so thoughtfully provided for the U boats. We had averaged eight days out, and six days in, all the winter.

The Norwegian patrol was the most popular, as the weather, although very cold, was generally decent over that side, and we set out, thankful to get it, instead of the horrible N. 45 E. from Muckle Flugga, patrol. On leaving the swept Channel, a trawler gave us some twenty rounds of 12-pounder, presumably because he was bored, too, but as the shells came unpleasantly close, we pushed on at full speed, and left him to amuse himself. We got over to our patrol area, 40 miles from Bergen, without further incident, and settled down to an afternoon caulk, with No. 1 on watch, but in about ten minutes we went to action stations, and an indignant No. 1 was swearing he really had seen a Fritz, painted black and grey like us. The only things visible through the periscope were waves, and lots of them, so we went to 100 feet, stopped everything, and listened on the hydrophones. Suddenly, to our surprise, a high-pitched sound signalling apparatus started, and as it was not the Fessenden note, we went like Agag. Whoever it was, she passed very close to us, and getting a rough bearing of the noise, we made that our course, and so back to bed. At sunset we

came to the surface. Nothing was in sight except a plume of smoke on the horizon, a cloudy sky, and a long swell which made us roll heavily. As we were looking for trouble, we chased the smoke. Unfortunately, our Diesel engine had had so much work that it gave off volumes of black smoke; so in preference to using it for stalking, we went slowly on the motors. In the rapidly growing darkness, we lost the steamer, but persevered hopefully, when all of a sudden we came right upon two steamers, stopped. We went to action stations, manned our cannon, a short 12-pounder, and prowled round, hoping to goodness we should not be seen, and wondering what on earth they were. On we crept, and soon saw lying between them, broadside on to us, 200 yards away, a Fritz. Then the band started. We fired both our bow tubes, but with no effect. The torpedoes probably ran under, as the range was so short, and we got busy with our 12-pounder at point-blank range, going full speed on the motors, and trying to ram. Fritz was going fast by this time, and firing hard with both his 22-pounders, passed across our bows, inside our turning circle, about 30 yards off. Both boats were trimmed very low, and rolling heavily; the flashes of the guns blinded us completely; we got two hits and Fritz none. Our third round knocked his foremost gun out, and as he passed we hit his superstructure round the conning-tower. We were all half-laughing and half-dazed, No. 1 cursing because he could not come up from below, the pilot cursing because his cap was blown over the side by the blast of Fritz's gun, and the skipper yelling, "Pass up a rifle!" and taking pot shots with the pistol. By this time we were in line ahead, 50 yards apart, going full out. Fritz flooded everything, and dived, leaving his after gun's crew in the water, and we, following motions, tried to dive on top of him. We crashed to 120 feet, but as we did not hit anything, we stopped everything and listened, but heard nothing at all, which gave us great hopes that Fritz was done for. We reloaded the tubes, and came up to see what was doing. At a later date, our Intelligence Department would not allow us Fritz, as U 30 returned to Kiel about the 18th April, having been damaged in action with a British patrol boat, and lost eight men. That was most probably our friend.

Just as we opened fire, a skiff had been pulling towards the U boat, but had not arrived there. The probability of there being a bombing party on board one of the unknown steamers rather complicated matters; so we circled aimlessly round in the dark, and determined to wait for daylight. Presently, one of them (the "Svanfos," as we learnt later), lit up her navigation lights, and proceeded towards Bergen; so we assumed her to be alright. At daylight we dived, and carried out a careful survey of the other steamer, the "Borgila," which was apparently derelict, and sinking. Gaining courage, we rose, and still bearing in mind mystery ships, possible bombing parties, and Fritz in the neighbourhood, circled round her at varying speeds. The wind had freshened considerably, and as it was too rough to go alongside her, we were making up our minds to swim over to her when we saw a sail on the horizon. We dashed over to it, and found a ship's boat, containing seven men and the stewardess, belonging to the steamer "Paris," which had been sunk twenty-four hours previously. They were not frightfully keen on being rescued, as they could have got to Norway that day, but we tempted them with hot cocoa and dry clothes, for their boat meant everything to us. So we returned in triumph to the "Borgila," and sent over an officer and the rescued engineer of the "Paris" to report what could be done. They returned in about an hour, and said she was done for. This was too much for the skipper, whose blood (presumably Hebraic) rose in revolt at seeing £200,000 salvage sink before his eyes. An E.R.A. very Scotch, two stokers, and the W/T boy as a look-out were sent out, and told that they had to save her, and that in the meanwhile we would dive round them, and protect them. These four men got on board at 8 a.m. Their job was not easy. The vessel was unknown, the tally plates printed in Norwegian, all fires were out, the boilers run down, no lights, 4 feet of water in the engine-room stokehold, temperature of sea 38, an unknown leak and the heavy rolling of the ship making the loose coal and floor plates thrash about. By 2 o'clock they signalled, "Steam on main engines, steering gear all correct, leak under control, ready to proceed in fifteen minutes." To anybody with a knowledge of ships and engineering,

comment is needless. Nobody ever deserved better the personal congratulations of Sir David, and the D.S.M.'s which they subsequently got. They lived to wear them for only eighteen months, and their epitaph reads, "Did not return from patrol."

While we were transferring the survivors of the "Paris" and a navigating party to the "Borgila," an unknown destroyer hove in sight, and sent us under at the "toute." To our disgust, the "Draug," a Norwegian destroyer, came up and thought to take possession of our prize. As it seemed to be the fashion to shoot all submarines at sight, we were not taking her Norwegian flag on trust, and having come to the surface, put in some extremely uncomfortable minutes as she came over towards us with her guns trained on us. Perhaps "Draug" would have felt the same, if she had known that we had both tubes at the Ready, and the sights on her the whole time. "Draug" lowered a boat, and diplomacy started. She would not own to "Borgila" being our prize, and we, bluffing heavily, refused to let "Draug" take her over. After a long pow-wow and communicating with the Norwegian Admiralty by W/T, we compromised, and "Draug" took "Borgila" into Bergen, giving us a document to say that we had recaptured her, saved her from sinking, and would claim salvage in the Civil Courts. From our point of view, it was a very satisfactory result, as we would not have been justified in leaving our patrol ground to take in "Borgila," since her own nationals had her safe, and our orders were to protect the Norwegian traffic.

The rest of the week passed without incident, and on return to Scapa, the C. in C. paid us a surprise visit, ending up his remarks with "Damn good scrap! Wish I'd been with you. Come and have some lunch." The 30-yards range for gunfire appealed to him.

The attitude of the survivors of the "Paris" was curious. They would not help at all, and even refused to translate the tally plates, although we applied a little "fortiter in re." The only one with nerves unshaken was the stewardess, who mopped up eggs and bacon all the day, and left us with many smiles, forgetting to return a new white sweater with the boat's name embroidered

in silk on it. Her eight hours' dive with us had been profitable—for her.

Three-quarters of our crew did not survive to get their salvage, which was awarded two years later by Mr. Justice Hill. Our submarine joined the long list of those, "five days overdue, presumed lost with all hands."

DEEP NINE.



The "Emden's" Binnacle

The Third Year.

Tell of The Toiling Thirds The Tale,
Happy and Hearty, Healthy and Hale,
Each of us Eager, Evoking Esteem.

Though Teachers Tax and Troubles Teem
Humbly Hushing the Hymns of Hate
In Impious Imps who Imprecate,
Resigned with Resolution Rare,
Do Dentists Dig or Doctors Dare.

Yearly Yields of Youth who Yearn
Ecstatic Eulogies to Earn,
Admire our Arts, our Acts Applaud,
Relish our Rule, our Rise Record.

The Obstacle Race.

If anyone wants some real exercise, let him try an obstacle race. Although such things as the maze and the tunnel are apt to turn the air a little blue, and thus have a demoralising effect on the spectators, yet you are usually far too tired to have command of any fitting words for the occasion. Besides the real obstacles, there are obstacles which are not meant to be obstacles, but are nevertheless very "obstickly." Somebody went on his neck quite early in the race over

tally about 5 feet from the ground. The most difficult thing to do with it was to get over it. This being what was required, the result can easily be foreseen. Placed a little further on were a number of beautifully smooth planks, fixed at a very steep slope, and very easy to slip down. The unfortunate part of it was that you were supposed to clamber up them, and since the cosine of the slope measured in radians was greater than the coefficient of friction, and the initial velocity was only sufficient for two-thirds of the square root of the total number of foot-pounds required to reach the top, and the available energy was a little less than each, the possibilities of reaching the top



The Maze.

a mantrap in the shape of a tape round the 440 course.

The wall put a brake on the energetic ones at the beginning. The non-energetic climbed the uprights, and thus had a good start in the maze. This is nothing like the maze at the Melbourne Aquarium, which takes only half an hour to get through. Oh, no! It is made up of miles of spunyarn, all mixed up, and then spread out again, and resembles numerous tennis racquets without their frames. The ground underneath is made of concrete. This is just as well, for the number of times that you fall down on it would dig a pit in ordinary earth. The next object was

were inclined to be remote. The drop down the other side was easier, but very uncomfortable for a recent dinner.

Following this were ropes, suspended from a jackstay. Those who swotted gym, had a good chance here to show what they were worth. In fact, the evolution would have been very easy, if you had been the only one. But when you were at the top (if you ever got there) and someone else was jerking another rope, the jackstay had the unpleasant habit of tipping you under the chin, just as you were expecting to get over. Having fallen down the other side, you had to crawl under two tightly-stretched canvas jumping-sheets, at the end of which your hands and

knees had no skin left on them, and your backbone was not to be depended on further. The next item was two hurdles placed side by side a few feet apart. The quickest way to deal with these was to dive over the first on to your hands, then to handspring lightly over the second. The uninitiated found this method somewhat difficult. You came next to a long canvas tunnel, which was similar to the jumping-sheets, but in which you had the added comfort of breathing nothing but coal dust for nearly five minutes.

The last difficulty was a lifebelt freely suspended from a mighty gum-tree. A life-belt means hope for a drowning man, but to us, worse than drowned, it brought despair. The classic method was to dive through, and to trust to your guardian genius to land you on a soft spot.

Followed the run home—perhaps run is hardly the word, rather the futile attempt to accelerate the motion of your legs. Anyway, the faster you ran, the sooner you finished with the obstacle race. So it was often done in surprisingly quick time.

"The Tale of a Dreadful Encounter."

Gather round, my children. I may be withered and old, but I can tell you of more wonderful things than you ever read of in your novels. Ah! when I think of those adventures of my youth, I rise up, imaginary sword in hand, only, alas! to sink down, weary again, aged again. But this does not concern what I intended to tell you of the most amazing of all my adventures.

Then, I was a young lad, skilled in the arts of war. With eleven comrades, I set forth one afternoon from Point Captain, in the Bay of Jervis—the same bay, my friends, that lies before you, so blue and enticing. After many days in our small ship, we found ourselves in a strange and most beautiful harbour. It was a very small ship, possessed, it seemed, of a bad spirit, for she threw

herself around in a most disconcerting manner. However, she had carried us bravely for many miles, and although provisions were running short, there seemed nothing to fear. We continued up the harbour, and came within sight of a vast city. Undecided whether to advance, we suddenly saw a most curious vessel of a large ungainly shape, vomiting smoke from three funnels. This craft quickly overtook us. We were attacked, and after a short combat, captured.

We were allowed to walk, unmolested, in the city to which this ship took us, but when we tried to escape we were stopped by a man in blue. These men seemed most polite, and when we looked lost, as, of course, happened frequently, they would repeat such strange things as, "Youngand jacksonnext corner-onyourleftplease." Unfortunately, we could not understand the language.

In the ship, the people observed most unusual customs, and caused us much discomfort by teaching, or trying to teach them, to us. We slept in canvas things, tied to two hooks, and occasionally, owing to the violent motion of the ship, there were many turns in our strange beds. We were turned out at ridiculously early hours and made to run, stand on our heads, fall down on the deck, and do other extraordinary lunatic things. Then a most peculiar looking person gave us a heavy stick and blunt daggers. He spoke to us rapidly in the language used by this strange species, forcing us to climb round the sticks, as if to train us for an organ-grinder's associate. People called him the G.I. He cried loudly such things as, "sloparms" and "aar-ortl."

The most marked failing of these people was vanity. One portion of them arrayed themselves with gold in such quantities as to make them look gilded popinjays. The gold-bedecked ones seemed proud of their knowledge of such words as "Yes-please" and "Carryonplease."

We visited two more cities, one small but beautiful, the other very large, though not as large as the one which we had seen first. In the city we last visited, we contrived by cunning g:le to make our escape, and after a month of great hardship, we finally arrived within range of this quiet spot, where I hope to rest my bones in peace.

A Sixteenth Century Super-Dreadnought in the Pacific.

We have become used to the idea of Japan as a great sea-power in the Pacific—in fact, as the power with the greatest naval force in that ocean; but I wonder how many of us have ever thought of Korea as a sea-power! It seems difficult to think of that country as anything but corrupt and down-trodden, and yet for, at any rate, one brief period Korea shone forth as a naval power. Not only that, but she apparently had an armoured ship nearly three hundred years before the appearance of such a ship in western waters. There would appear to be some doubt as to whether the ship in question was actually covered with iron plates, as some accounts describe the plating as being of wood. Nevertheless, there seems no doubt that at the end of the sixteenth century Korea possessed a very effective "Super-Dreadnought."

At this time Hideyoshi, the ruler of Japan, had decided on a very extensive plan of conquest, which was to include not only Korea but also China. Overtures had been made to the Koreans, but as they declined to ally themselves with the Japanese against China, Hideyoshi prepared to commence his conquests with the invasion of Korea. Large forces were concentrated in the south of Japan opposite Korea, and then transported to the mainland. Hundreds of vessels had been prepared for the enterprise, and the maritime Daimyō of the Chugoku, Shikoku, and Kyushu were ordered to fit out large ships, while every fishing village was compelled to furnish ten sailors for every hundred houses it contained. In all nearly 200,000 men were carried across, and began to push their career of conquest through the Korean peninsula.

But, to insure success, complete command of the sea was necessary, and although the government of Korea at the time was most feeble and corrupt, it so happened that in naval matters the Japanese were completely outclassed. In 1586 Hideyoshi had made an effort to obtain for his expedition two first-class Portuguese vessels, with their powerful artillery, but in this he failed. When in June, 1592, several hundred Japanese vessels arrived at Fusan, the Korean

Admiral of the Kyung-sang province in which that port stands sent for help from Yi Sun-sin, the Admiral of the neighbouring province of Chul-la. Yi promptly joined his colleague with a squadron of eighty vessels at the island of Ok-po, where a Japanese squadron was at anchor. Having the wind in their favour, the Koreans swooped down upon the enemy, and soon twenty-six of the invaders' ships were set ablaze with fire-arrows, and their fleet, giving way before Yi's vigorous onslaught, crowded on sail to escape. Many of the fugitives were cut off; others managed to get back to Fusan. In a second action off No-ryang after a stiff fight, Yi captured or sank another dozen Japanese warships.

According to Mr. Hulbert, a writer on Korean history, the main reason for Yi's remarkable successes was a war-vessel of his own invention, called "Kwi-sun," or the "tortoise boat," from its resemblance to that animal. The deck of this ship was curved like the back of a tortoise, and was covered with iron plates, the fighters beneath being completely sheltered. The prow of the ship was in the form of a hideous dragon head through the open mouth of which arrows and other missiles could be fired. There was another opening in the stern, and six on either side. On the top of the curved deck ran a narrow walk from stem to stern, while another crossed the middle from side to side. Every other part of the deck bristled with sharp iron spikes, so that an enemy attempting to board was impaled. With its plating of armour the ship was quite impervious to the fire-arrow or to the firearms carried by the Japanese, and it must have been about as superior to an ordinary warship of that time as a modern battleship would be to the old wooden wall of a century ago. Furthermore, this ship of Yi's was built for speed, and could easily overtake anything afloat. An enemy was not saved by flight—in fact, it is said that during flight its formidable ram could be used to greater effect than in the actual fight. Was it any wonder that the Japanese seamen stamped their feet and declared that this ship was more than of human workmanship?

Having completely discomfited the sea-forces of the invaders, Admiral Yi retired to the south-western corner of the peninsula,

and patrolled the whole coast with swift cruisers. Just about this time the Japanese leader Konishi, had pushed up to the north of Korea to P'yeng-yang, where he awaited reinforcements which were to be sent him by sea. The Korean Admiral had timely warning of the approach of a Japanese armada, conveying nearly 100,000 men, and he at once weighed anchor and went to meet the enemy. When they were in sight he feigned flight, and the Japanese, breaking their formation in the impetuosity of their pursuit, were thrown into disorder. Then, seizing his opportunity, Yi ordered, not his ship, but his rowers to go about, so that the stern now became the prow. Before his astounded enemy had realised what was happening, he had rammed and sunk the leading ship, the rest of his fleet came in splendid order, and the result was that "seventy-one of the Japanese vessels were sunk that day, and it is said the very sea was red." Before evening a Japanese reinforcement arrived, only to suffer the same fate as the main fleet. Many captains in despair ran their ships on the beach, the crews escaping by land, and forty-eight more ships were burned. A few escaped eastward and made their way home to Japan.

Thus ended one of the great naval battles of the world, a battle which one writer has called "the Salamis of Korea." It decided the fate of Hideyoshi's invasion, for lack of reinforcements compelled Knoishi's withdrawal from P'yeng-yang to Seoul and finally to the coast, and although a few years later the Japanese fleet had improved as a result of its lesson, and the Korean fleet declined under an incompetent leader who managed to oust Yi Sun-sin, the Japanese never really recovered the ground they had lost, and in 1598, upon the death of Hideyoshi, their troops were withdrawn from Korea.



I went to see the Second Year,
Was entertained by Ginner,
He said, "Let me present to you
The one and only Grinner.
The Third Year vaunt their ample smiles,
The Fourth their grins of splendour,
But dumbly scan this radiance here,
So joyous—yet so tender.

An Early Morning Trip in the Good Ship "Yoff-Yoff."

3.30 a.m.—Clump, Clump, Clump. Enter the night-watchman. Exeunt sweet dreams and "sleep that knits the ravelled sleeve of care." We run down to the wash-place, get some sort of a lick and a promise, dress, and go down to the boat-slips. Of course, the P.O. is not there, so we lie down on the hard boat-slips till he arrives. We get the cutter alongside. There are arguments as to the positions in the boat.

"Aw, come off, I bagged stern-sheets passenger."

"Get out, I've got it, and I'm blooming well going to keep it."

Then the unfortunate who finds he has to take an oar pretends that he doesn't care a pin.

"Any way, it's blooming cold. I'd sooner pull and get warm."

"Strike. When's old Bar-Woon going to wake up to the fact that he's got to take us out."

Then a chorus:—"Bar Woon, point ow, ow, ow, faive."

At last old Bar Woon decides to come down and we shove off.

Arrived on board the "Franklin," we collect our sextants, and start trying to bring down stars. In all probability it is a cloudy morning, and stars glimmer for a few seconds and then disappear. Needless to relate, the man at the deck-watch is never ready when he is wanted. Someone sings out, "Stand by, Bolsh. Stop, Bolsh," in quick succession. The usual result is that Bolsh has not taken the time, and an argument proceeds. "You're a beaut, I yelled out loud enough to get through anything except your thick head."

"Aw, I never had a chance. There are about a million others round it."

At this stage Bar Woon interferes. "Come on, people, three sights each."

After frantic efforts and much bad language (*sotto voce*), we get our sights, and go

below, some to the engine-room, some to the gun-room to work out the sights.

Breakfast is, of course, what is commonly termed a "muck-up."

"Hey, what are you coming at? You've got butter for four, Stinks."

"Look here, steward, I haven't got any spuds yet."

"All gone. Ain't no more spuds left."

"Aw, cripes. That's rough. I haven't had a smell of them yet."

"Do you want your sausages, Ollie? Bag's I."

"Strewth. These plates stink. Do you use any soap on them, steward?"

"Yes, of course I do. Watcher think?"

"You want to try a little water with it next time."

At last breakfast is over, and we settle down to serious work for the rest of the morning.



Saturday Morning.

Football.

THERE have been many difficulties to contend with this season. The greatest and least avoidable, on account of our isolation, is that of obtaining suitable outside matches. Without these, not only as an incentive to greater efforts, but as a necessary means of instruction, we cannot hope to achieve much. Owing to a re-arrangement of their school year, some of the Sydney schools were not able to visit us this year. This we greatly regret, but hope to welcome them again next year.

Of the matches arranged, that with Scots College was cancelled owing to sickness.

Then half our senior year—a small one to begin with in point of numbers—were absent from the College on a three months' training cruise in H.M.A.S. "Encounter." The greater bulk and larger experiences of some of these would have been a very welcome assistance.

Sickness also hampered our efforts, 'Flu again reared its ugly head in our midst. Though of a mild form in itself, it came attended by a mysterious form of heart trouble. This complication detained large numbers of Cadets on the sick-list for some weeks. All games were at a standstill until it was discovered that the particular germ responsible for the disease only became active when a Cadet played rugby. So during this period of forced football inactivity we were fortunately able to keep fit by indulging in other less strenuous games, such as hockey. For discovering this hitherto unknown phase of the disease we are greatly indebted to the efforts of our late genial Medical Officer.

This year for the annual match with the Royal Military College, it was arranged that the Duntroon team consist of members of their two junior years. It was considered that this would provide a much better game than the previous arrangement.

The result of this year's match certainly justified the experiment. Though Duntroon romped home an easy victor in the second half, up to half-time the game was quite even.

As a result of this arrangement Duntroon will provide eight of the players for the combined team to play the Combined G.P.S. for the Forsayth Shield.

The Combined Services were this year successful in regaining possession of this Shield. After a very excellent game they defeated the Schools by 21 points to 14. All our representatives worthily upheld our football reputation. Nicholls was chosen for the team, but owing to an injured foot, was unable to play, his place being taken by a Duntroon player.

The Inter-Part-of-Ship Competition was again carried out this year. The games were considerably interfered with by sickness, and for a time the games were suspended. Many excellent contests, however, were witnessed. Foretop were the successful team, scoring 18 points, having an unbeaten record.

Throughout the season Mr. Hannay has rendered very acceptable assistance both as a coach and referee. Lieut.-Commander Franklin has also greatly assisted by his cheerful willingness to take the whistle on very many occasions. The services of both these officers have been very much appreciated.

The results of matches are as follow:—

June	... Mon., 14th—R.A.N.C., v. H.M.S. <i>Renown</i> . Won, 11-6.
	Tues., 15th—R.A.N.C. v. H.M.S. <i>Renown</i> . Won, 19-11.
	Wed., 23rd—Scots College. Cancelled.
	Sat., 26th—Newington College. Lost, 43-11.
July	... Sat., 17th—A Fifteen v. Barker College. Lost, 22-19.
	Sat., 31st—2nd Fifteen v. Cranbrook School. Lost, 21-16.
Aug.	... Sat., 7th—Hawkesbury Agricultural College. Lost, 26-12.
	Sat., 14th—R.M.C. at R.A.N.C. Lost, 40-3.

1st XV Matches.—Played 3, lost 3. Total points scored—For, 26; against, 109.

2nd XV Match.—Played 1, lost 1.

1st and 2nd XV Mixed Match.—Played 1, lost 1.

Several practice matches of teams composed of Officers, Cadets, and Ship's Company were played during the season. The 1st XV also played the Officers and Ship's Company combined on two occasions, soundly defeating them each time.

MATCHES.

H.M.S. "Renown" v. R.A.N.C. 14 June, 1920.

INCLUDED in the festivities marking the visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales in *H.M.S. "Renown,"* to the College, was a match between the officers of the ship and the College. Unfortunately, owing to their team being delayed in landing, the match was very short. Our opponents put up a very good game, considering that this was their first opportunity of a game for some months.

The College defended the southern end during the first half. For the first five minutes the "*Renown,*" starting strongly, kept the play in the College 25. After a 5-yards scrum, the College was penalised, and "*Renown*" landed a good goal. 3-0. Settling down to their game, the College made their way by some good three-quarter work into their opponents' 25. Pay-Lieut. Foley, on the wing, put in some good runs, but for a time the defence proved too sound. Presently, however, after a nice bout of passing the ball travelled out. Ford, on the wing, after a splendid run, got round the opposition, and scored. Pay-Lieut. Foley failed with the kick. 3-3. Following some play in mid-field, Ford intercepting a pass, put in a brilliant run from half-way, finally scoring between the posts, and converting. 8-3. From the kick-off the play was soon transferred to "*Renown's*" 25, where shortly after breaking through from a line-out, Godsell scored. The kick was no good. 11-3. Half time.

After the spell the "*Renown's*" three-quarter line gave glimpses of what they might do had they the necessary condition. They worked their way into our end of the field, but were forced back. Coming again, their wing three-quarter got over, but the kick for goal was unsuccessful. 11-6.

The College in turn livened up, Thomson in the forwards doing some good work, and some good play followed. Ford, Lieut. Grimwade, and Pay-Lieut. Foley showed up conspicuously. Our opponents, however, were defending well, their tackling being very sure. Buchanan, intercepting a pass, got away some distance, but was brought down. The "*Renown's*" forwards made a

good rush with the ball at their feet, and eased up the pressure for a while.

Then Macdonald, with similar tactics, made a lot of ground, being stopped just short of the line. Shortly after E. R. A. Blown, behind the scrum, sent the ball out to Buchanan, to Macdonald, to Foley on the wing, who scored and added the extras with a good kick. 16-6.

The score was unchanged at full time, which came shortly after.

H.M.S. "Renown" v. College. 15th June.

The "*Renown*" turned out another team to play us on the second day of her visit, as well as a hockey team. In the latter game they were easily victorious, but we managed to hold them again at Rugger. Several changes were made in our team, as various players were unavailable.

Team:—Ford, Godsell, Sherlock, Pay-Lieut. Foley (three-quarters), Buchanan (Capt.) and Oom (halves). In. Lieut. Morrison, O. S. Feltis, C. M. Nicholls, C. M. Paul, C. M. Read, O. S. Armstrong, C. M. Wallach, C. M. Thomson (forwards).

An excellent game resulted, the College winning by 19-11.

Newington College v. 1st XV. 26th June.

Our first School match was with Newington. They proved too heavy and too skilful for us. Their stand off half was a particularly nasty thorn in our side. Their three-quarter play was particularly good.

TEAM.—E. L. Macdonald (full back), Ford, Wilson, Bolton, McNevin (three-quarters, Buchanan (Captain), Oom (halves) Godsell, Hardy, Nicholls, Paul, Abbott, Read, Wallach, Patrick (forwards).

Despite the large score against us, our team put up a good fight. Early in the first half Ford on the wing got a chance, and running well down the wing, out-distanced the opposition and scored between the posts. Wilson converted. The remainder of the first half was spent in endeavouring to keep Newington out. By splendid combined work, both by backs and forwards, they scored fairly rapidly. McNevin did some strenuous tackling in defence, and Godsell did yeoman service. At half-time the score was 27-5.

After the interval the College started well. Oom, Buchanan, Bolton, Wilson and Ford

figured in a good passing rush, Ford scoring. The kick failed. 27-8. Later, Oom, with a long pass out from a scrum, sent Wilson goalwards. Once more the kick failed. 27-11. Newington then asserted themselves and spent the remainder of the game increasing their score, despite our valiant endeavours. Though our forwards held them more or less in the scrum, the extra weight and height of the Newington forwards proved too much for us in the line out.

Many of their excellent passing rushes started from a knock back. Our three-quarters were slow moving up to their men, with disastrous results. The end of the game came with the College still fighting hard, but leaving Newington the victors, after an excellent exhibition, by 43-11.

Cadets v. H.M.A.S. "Warrego." 8th July.

For the first ten minutes of this match the game was very even, but after that the Cadets demonstrated their superiority. The first try came from a good run by Macdonald, and the same player by good work was mainly responsible for the second, by Ford. McNevin then scored two tries, and Buchanan cut through and ran well for another. The "Warrego's" team then obtained their only points, and half time came with the scores, College, 19 points; "Warrego," 5. Ford was successful with two kicks.

After resumption Hardy "soccered" the ball for some distance, and picked up to score. Buchanan and McNevin each got across, and Ford converted one, and then Godsell was prominent with some fine dribbling. Buchanan again scored after a clever run, and Ford added the extra points. Final scores: College, 35 points; "Warrego" 5.

Barker College v. Mixed Cadets Team. 17th July.

Owing to a large number of our players being on the sick-list, we had difficulty in turning out a team, and were forced to play a mixture of 1st XV and 2nd XV players.

TEAM.—E. L. Macdonald (full back), McNevin, Mather, Buchanan (Capt.), Ford (three-quarters), Hatherell and Oom (halves), Morrow, Hardy, Godsell, Burrell, Sherlock, Paul, Read, Darling (forwards).

A very good game resulted. Barker three-quarters played well, their passing

and handling being particularly good. For us, except for a period in the first half, our backs showed up well, their tackling being a great improvement, especially that of Buchanan, Hatherell and Mather. Ford and Macdonald also played well. In the forwards Godsell played splendidly, and was ably supported by Hardy, with Morrow also prominent.

Barker were the first to score from a scrum, crossing under the posts and converting. 5-0.

Keeping play in our 25 Barker again scored, cutting in through the centre. The kick was not successful. 8-0.

After some play in mid-field, the College worked their way into Barker's 25, where some chances were lost through over anxiety. However Buchanan managed to get over. Picking up from a loose scrum, he hurled himself at the line and got through. The kick failed. 8-3. This effort stirred Barker up. From the drop-out they attacked strongly, and by splendid three-quarter work shortly after scored again, but failed to convert. 11-3.

Half-time came with the scores unchanged.

On resuming Barker took up the attack again, Macdonald relieved in a sensational manner. Fielding a kick behind our goal-line, and getting round the following forwards, he put in a stirring run, which took him to the half-way line before he was stopped. Barker, however, were not to be denied, and before long were over again. Their kick was successful. 16-8.

Shortly after Ford, after a great run from half-way scored a fine try and kicked the goal. 16-13.

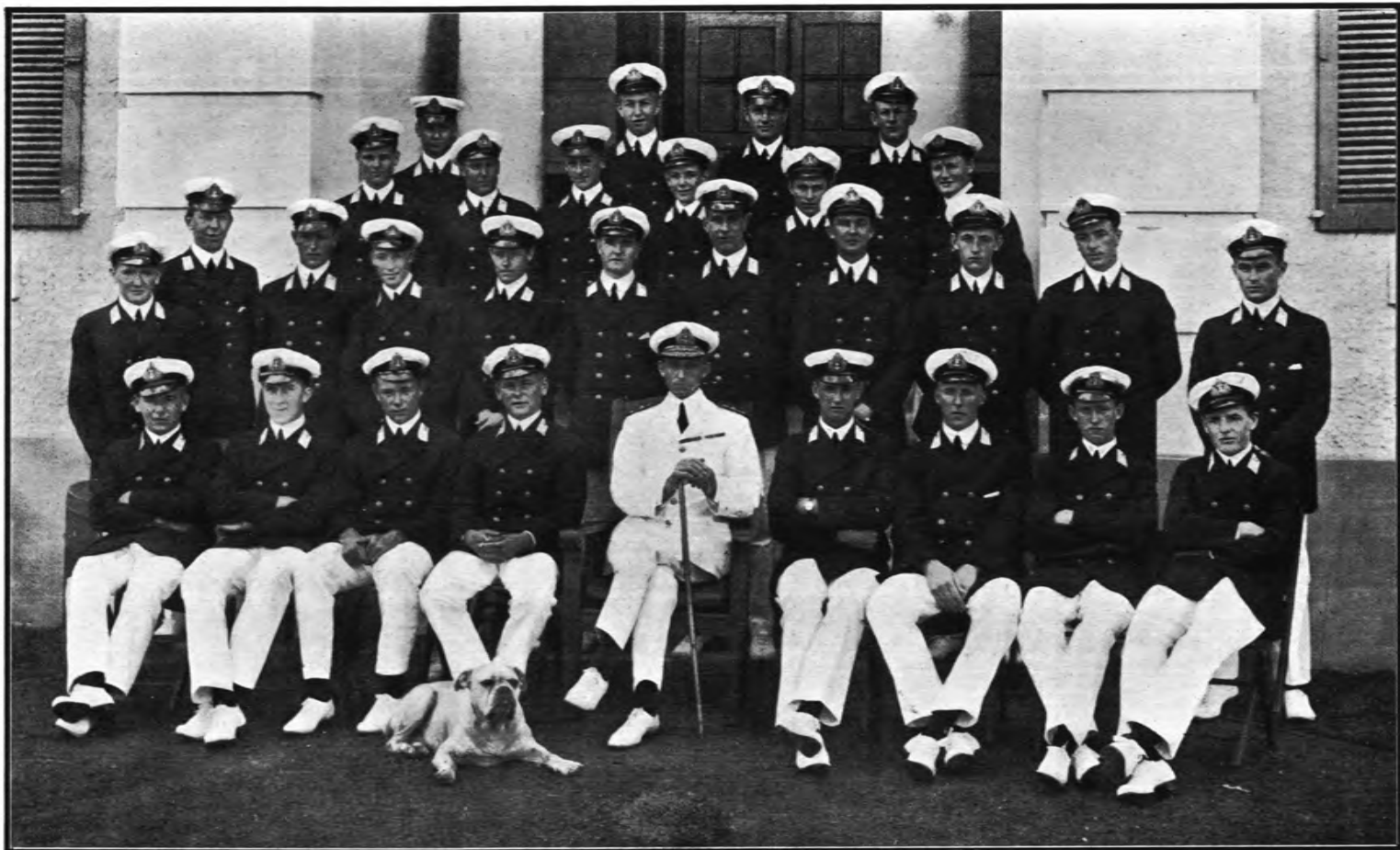
Keeping up the pressure, the ball was dribbled down field, and Ford once more scored, but failed with the kick. 16 all.

Barker now took a hand, and after some exciting play got over, but failed to convert. 19-16. Shortly after, some nice passing sent their wing three-quarter in again, but the kick failed. 22-16.

The College came again, but could not get in. From a penalty Ford landed a beautiful goal from near the side-line. 22-19.

Full time came shortly after, leaving Barker the victors after a splendid game.

Clark. Stewart. Haymen. Donovan.
 Monteith. Cant. Hervey. Arundel. Tozer. Horsburgh.



Passing-out Group—Commodore J. S. Dumaresq, R.N., C.B., M.V.O.

Pearson. Dechailleux. Bachanan. Dalton. Williamson. Luke. Ross. Greenless. Robertson. Casey. Gray.
 Stocks. Fly. Spurgeon. Morris. Pockley. Lawson. Middleton. Rex.

*72944—E

Coote. Harrington. Green. MacKinnon. Beveridge. Wilkinson. Mackey. Ridley.
Lewis. Antill. Clark. Sheppard.



Winning. Thomas. Parker. Bennett. Hodge Plunkett-Cole. Roberts. Menlove. McMahon. Sadleir.
Pitt. Matthews. Oldham. Lovegrove.

The 1920 Entry.

Cranbrook School v. 2nd XV. 31st July,
1920,

Several of the 2nd XV were not available for this match owing to sickness. Though Abbott of the 1st XV filled a place in the forwards, the team generally was somewhat below strength.

TEAM.—Purton (full back), Selk, Mather, Downes, Wilson (Capt.), (three-quarters), Sherlock and MacGowan (halves), Abbott, Forsyth, Anderson, Thyer, Milne, Mack, Green, Oliver, I. (forwards).

Cranbrook kicked off from the northern end, and soon had the College defending. After some hard play they found a way in and scored. The kick failed. 3-0. After the kick off the play was carried into the Cranbrook 25, but all our efforts were spoiled by bad handling among the backs. From a penalty the College had an unsuccessful attempt at goal. Cranbrook then worked their way into our end of the field. Securing from a scrum, their three-quarters started a good rush, which carried them over. The try was converted. 8-0. Once more our forwards carried the ball into Cranbrook's end. Things looked bright for us for a while, but bad passing and faulty handling spoiled our chances. After some uneventful play in mid-field we again got within striking distance. From a scrum in front of their goal Mack picked up and dived over. Wilson was successful with the kick. 8-5. Cranbrook then attacked strongly, and several times were near scoring. Their three-quarters put in some very good work, but were kept out. Wilson did good service at this stage. They were still attacking at half-time. Score 8-5.

Shortly after resuming Cranbrook got over, but failed with the kick. 11-5. Play for a time was in mid-field, but from a good dribbling rush Cranbrook again scored and converted. 16-5. For some time they stormed our line, Purton in particular doing good work in keeping them out. They were not to be denied, however, for following up a penalty kick which struck the post, they once more scored and converted. 21-5.

The College now took a hand in the game, the three-quarter work improving tremendously. With a determined effort the College carried the play into Cranbrook's territory. Wilson had a try at goal from a

penalty, but was unsuccessful. Some good passing rushes were started, but were stopped. Selk put in a good run along the wing, but was downed near the corner.

From the scrum Thyer scored, but the kick failed. 21-8.

The forwards, ably led by Abbott, who was playing splendidly, continued the pressure. Following up a kick Wilson tackled near the line, and finally scored. Mather landed a good goal. 21-13.

Shortly after, Wilson again got over, but failed to convert. 21-16. No-side came with the College still attacking.

Final score: 21-16 in favour of Cranbrook.

Hawkesbury Agricultural College v. 1st XV
7th August.

TEAM.—E. L. Macdonald (full back), McNevin, Mather, Wilson, Ford, (three-quarters), Buchanan (Capt.), and Oom (halves), Anderson, Godsell, Nicholls, Abbott, Sherlock, Paul, Wallach, Reid, (forwards).

The College kicked off from the northern end against the wind. Shortly after starting, Buchanan missed his man, letting H.A.C. in. The try was converted. 5-0. Pla was transferred to mid-field for a time, but by good line-kicking H.A.C. again reached our end. Then Oom gave a bad pass to Buchanan, which was snapped up by an opponent who scored. The kick was successful. 10-0.

For a time play was kept in neutral ground, several promising movements by our side being ruined by bad handling. Eventually we got into their 25. From a scrum the ball reached Ford, who nearly got in, being well tackled right on the line and the ball touched down. Shortly after, from a penalty kick, H.A.C. made a lot of ground, but Abbott with a fine effort dribbled the ball back to their 25. From a line-out H.A.C. started a good passing bout, which ended with their winger scoring in the corner. Buchanan made a big effort to stop him, but reached him too late. The kick failed. 13-0. The extra weight of our opponents was standing them in good stead. It required two or more of our team to stop some of them. Buchanan then caused a flutter. Cutting in well, he passed out to Abbott, to Ford, who was downed in the corner, being rather damaged in the

process. After a brief spell, however, he was able to resume, though somewhat battered and gory. Shortly after, Ford again shone out. Feating two opponents with a beautiful swerve, he scored well out. The kick failed. 13-3. H.A.C. then attacked, and were rewarded by scoring from a scrum near the line, failing, however, to convert from a difficult angle. 16-3. Shortly after, they repeated the performance. 19-3. The scores were unchanged at half-time.

On resuming, H.A.C. three-quarters quickly got moving and got dangerously near our line before being stopped. The College then attacked, and for a time kept play in H.A.C. 25. From the drop-out, after a shot at goal that failed and was touched down, H.A.C. by a good kick reached our 25. From the line-out their three-quarters got moving and crossed over. The kick failed. 22-3. Shortly after, they were in again, this time converting. 27-3. Struggling hard, the College worked their way to the opposite goal-line, Godsell in the forwards making prodigious efforts. Ford then got a chance, and running round the wing, scored. The kick was no good. 26-6. The play for some time was well up in H.A.C. ground, but several good openings were spoiled. From a line-out Godsell broke through and scored in the corner. The kick failed. 26-9. After some play in mid-field the College again got into their opponents' 25. From a scrum near the line McNevin dived over. The kick failed. 26-12. Shortly after the game ended.

R.M.C. v. 1st XV. 14th August.

This year the R.M.C. team consisted of players from their two junior years.

College team.—E. L. Macdonald (full back), Wilson, Walsh, Buchanan (Capt.), Ford (three-quarters), Hatherell and Oom (halves), Godsell, Read, Nicholls, Abbott, Bolton, Paul, Wallach, Patrick (forwards).

Winning the toss, Duntroon defended the northern end during the first half with the wind in their favour. During the first half the game was quite even, the College showing better football than in any previous game. So much so that at half-time our hopes ran high. The second half, however, proved disastrous. The play of the Duntroon team improved, while that of our team went down

with a crash, particularly in the three-quarter line. From 9-3 at half time the score steadily mounted to 40-3 against us at full time.

Starting well, the College, after some few minutes, were in the Duntroon 25. From a mark Buchanan had a try at goal, but the ball fell short. Following some play in mid field Duntroon three-quarters got going nicely, and their outside got over after a good run. The kick failed. 3-0. Coming again shortly after with a rush, they were nearly over, being pulled up for a pass forward. From the scrum a good kick by Hatherell took us back to half-way. Hatherell at five-eight, who was playing a splendid game, now cut in round the scrum, and sent a long pass out to Ford, who got over after a good run. The kick failed. 3-3. For a time the game swung up and down the field. At one time by a beautiful kick Duntroon gained about 70 yards, but were themselves sent back by a good kick by Macdonald. Wallach at this stage did some fine dribbling, gaining a lot of ground. Hatherell also did good work, seizing every opportunity to attack, and repeatedly stopping rushes by his excellent defence. Finally, however, Duntroon's five-eight got through, and after a good passing rush they scored in the corner, but failed to convert. 6-3. Shortly after, a bad pass by Buchanan to Walsh was snapped up, and Duntroon scored again, failing to convert. 9-3. Hatherell then made a strong dash, taking the ball half the length of the field, finally punting over the full back's head, but lost it in the scramble. The College for a time then attacked strongly. Ford was stopped right on the line after a good run. From a penalty for off-side the College failed in a shot at goal. Just before half-time Duntroon got into our 25, and were nearly over, the College saving by touching down. Half-time score: 9-3 in favour of Duntroon.

Soon after resuming, from a long throw-out, a Duntroon centre three-quarter, picking up well at top speed, got away and scored. The kick was successful. 14-3. From this point onward Duntroon were decidedly the better team. In attack their three-quarter work rapidly improved on their first half standard. In defence, coming well to their opposite numbers, they smothered promptly any attempts

at counter offensive. In this they were helped by the slowness and indecision with the ball of our own backs. Of these, Hatherell played easily the best game, repeatedly saving either by going down in front of a rush or by excellent tackling. Ford on the wing made use of whatever chances he got, but, with our centres being successfully covered, these were few. When the score had reached 25-; against us, for a time we looked like holding them. Several times our forwards by hard work got into their end of the ground, but each time they broke away. Our forwards all battled hard, with Godsell the best of the bunch.

The final scores were : 40-3 against us.

Mr. Hannay was in charge of the match, and gave every satisfaction to both sides.

did not have the much feared weakening effect.

The game was remarkable for its forward play. Godsell found himself in good company, and played with characteristic dash. Wallach was at his best, and missed a score by half an inch. Cleverly gathering the ball, he catapulted himself through a press of opponents, and hit the corner post. Abbott played gamely in the front rank. Once more he proved the value of a forward who backs up in a passing rush; he took a pass from Ford and scored. Oom was the idol of the grandstand, so diminutive he looked hovering about his husky scrum. Time and again a forward rush flowed over him as he went down on the ball. Too small to run far himself, he sent swift passes



Lake Windermere.

United Services v. G.P.S.

Nearly 2,000 spectators gathered at University Oval on the occasion of the third annual contest between the combined Naval and Military Colleges and a fifteen selected from the Great Public Schools. The latter fielded a team reputedly stronger than the one which played a draw with University, and was expected to win comfortably. The Naval College has had a season of singular misfortune, which has somewhat damaged its rugby reputation. Consequently, the conspicuous ability of our representative six in this match upset the popular expectation in a timely and convincing way. Duntroon prowess in football is proverbial; we have reason to be happy that the naval quota to the combined team

out to Batley. On one occasion there was a tremendous tussle near half-way. Presently, from the tangle of whirling bodies, Oom emerged with the ball at toe, and the crowd roared its approval. Buchanan and Ford had little to do in the first half. The former was better in defence than we have seen him here, and linked well with his winger. Ford provided the sensation of the match. Obtaining possession, he set sail along the line, leaving his opposite number standing. Hemmed in, he in-passed over the heads of two defenders to Pitt, who crossed over. Thus the six contributed finely to the win. Nicholls, unfortunately, was not able to play. The Army forwards were grand, a heavy, fighting lot. We must pay a particular tribute to Batley, on whom

the success of the back division rested. The Army wing played finely, and the full-back was as safe as a bag. Twenty-one points to 14 was the score when Mr. Keary blew his final blast.

We have space enough to merely allude to Eng.-Lieut. Mackey's able flagging on the line, and to Lieut. Grimwade's stony barracking in a stronghold of School supporters. We would like to mention the enthusiasm of subs., midshipmen, and officers, who turned up in force. We yearn to des-

cribe the dinner of that evening, when Mr. Forsayth spoke genially, and the Commander made a great speech, and everybody was happy. We must defer an account of the fine voyages of H.M.A.S. "Crossley Mark II" with their vicissitudes. The memory of it all makes us look forward to the fourth contest for the Forsayth Shield. The Schools will be ready for us, clean, sportsmanlike, and capable, as on this occasion. Then, as always, may the better team win.

INTER-PART-OF-SHIP COMPETITION.

		1st Round.		2nd Round.		
F.X.	1st X	Beat	M.T., Q.D.	Beat	M.T., Q.D.	10
		Lost to	F.T.	Beat	F.T.	
	2nd X	Beat	Q.D.	Beat	Q.D.	18
		Lost to	F.T., M.T.	Beat	F.X., M.T., Q.D.	
F.T.	1st X	Beat	F.X., M.T., Q.D.	Beat	F.X., M.T., Q.D.	8
	2nd X	Beat	F.X., M.T., Q.D.	Beat	Q.D.	
M.T.	1st X	Beat	F.T., Q.D.	Beat	F.X., F.T.	2
		Lost to	F.X.	Beat	Q.D., F.T.	
	2nd X	Beat	F.X.	Beat	F.X., F.T., M.T.	2
		Lost to	Q.D., F.T.	Beat	M.T.	
Q.D.	1st X	Lost to	F.X., F.T., M.T.	Beat	F.X., F.T., M.T.	
	2nd X	Beat	M.T.	Beat	F.X., F.T.	
		Lost to	F.X., F.T.	Beat		

Total Points scored :

F.X. For ...	136	F.T. For ...	412	M.T. For ...	97	Q.D. For ...	103
Against	225	Against	48	Against	227	Against	248

The Charge for the Buns.

Half-a-yard, half-a-yard,
Half-a-yard onward,
All for the messroom door,
Made the starved hundred.
Forward the whole brigade,
"Charge for the buns," they said.
All for the mess-room door,
Made the starved hundred.

Forward the whole brigade.
Not even First Year stay'd,
Not though in language blue
O.O.D. thundered:—
"There's not a reason why,
Hunger to satisfy
To behave like a sty."
Still for the mess-room door,
Made the starved hundred.

C.C. to right of them,
C.C. to left of them,
C.C. in front of them,
In their way blundered.
Spurred by delicious smell,
(Thoughts of the milk as well)
Into the mess-room door,
Just opposite the bell,
Burst the starved hundred.

Smashed pane of glass was there,
Slashed round the second "yare"
Emptying the full plates bare,
Clearing the table, while
The First Year wondered.
(But, as there wern't no smoke,
For a good line I'm broke)
Stewards and crockery,
Reeled from the deadly stroke,
Shatter'd and sundered.
Then they went out, no more,
No more the starved hundred.

C.C. to right of them,
C.C. to left of them,
C.C. in front of them,
No more they blunder'd
(Sad is the tale to tell)
Face of the culprit fell.
C.C. had watched so well,
That from the mess-room door,
Just opposite the bell,
The luckless one had seen,
Of the starved hundred.

When shall his score be paid?
For the wild charge they made,
Leave stopped—his one dread.
Confound the charge they made,
Confound the whole brigade,
Of the starved hundred.



A new departure in our cricket life was the entrance of the College team at the beginning of the season into the Shoalhaven Cricket Association. The nine clubs involved were: Pyree, Nowra, Currambene, Cambewarra, Burrier, Berry, Meroo, Far Meadow, and the College.

A retrospect of the season furnishes proof of the wisdom of entering the competition.

It is a sound policy from the point of view of Cadets' cricket to have them come into contact with outside teams.

The Association possesses many fine cricketers, and as so much is learned from actual example, this in itself was of immense value; but, in addition, there is the effect of sustained effort and interest on the part of the Cadets to become worthy of inclusion in the First Eleven.

Apart from the actual cricket, very great pleasure was derived from hospitality extended to us, the fine sportsmanship displayed, and the beautiful surroundings of many of the cricket grounds.

MATCH RESULTS.

College v. Nowra.

October 18 and 25, 1919. At the College. Won by College.

Myson and Pepper opened the innings for Nowra, and gave their side an encouraging start, 46 being on the board before Mosse-Robinson effected a separation. Ryall, with 23, was the only other batsman to trouble the bowlers. Mosse-Robinson, Clark, and Gray secured the bowling honours. College opened with Allen and Lawson. The latter treated the Nowra trundlers with scant respect, 98 appearing before he lost his wicket to Ryall after a spirited 52. Lawson hit brilliantly. His score

included five boundary hits. Allen's innings was a model of patience and sound defence. Of his 30 runs, no fewer than 24 came from singles. In Nowra's second attempt Pepper and Wright were the only two to reach double figures. College won by an innings and 35 runs. Scores:—

NOWRA.

1st innings, 84; 2nd innings, 71.

Bowling.—Cowan, 0 for 13 and 3 for 13; Mosse-Robinson, 5 for 19 and 0 for 10; Cant, 0 for 28 and 1 for 4; Gray, 3 for 15 and 1 for 5; Clark, 2 for 3 and 2 for 20.

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Allen, b Baxter	30
C.M. Lawson, b Ryall	52
Cdr. Maxwell Scot, b Myson	20
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Baxter	26
C.M. Dalton, b Baxter	8
Mr. Cowan, run out	11
C.M. Cant, b Pepper...	4
C.M. Clark, b Baxter	3
C.M. Gray, b Baxter...	3
C.M. Haymen, not out	0
C.M. Spurgeon, run out	0
Extras	33
Total	190

College v. Meroo.

November 1 and 8, 1919. At Meroo. Won by Meroo.

Who will forget the first match with Meroo, on their grounds? The heat was positively stifling, which made cricket an unpleasant task. It is an unusual experience for bowlers to ask to be relieved. Yet in this match such was the case. A feature of the Meroo innings was the terrific hitting indulged in. Their score included twenty-one 4's, three 6's, and one 5. The small ground was the tempter on this occasion. College discovered a "star turn" in Allen.

His lingering lobs proved too trying for Meroo, and 5 for 6 speaks for itself. Unfortunately, this fine discovery was made too late in this match.

Hutchinson's 46 not out in the College second innings was a very fine effort. The catching of the Cadets in the outfield was brilliant, two particularly fine efforts by Cant and Gray being loudly applauded. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Allen, b Barron	32
C.M. Lawson, b Tinberry	0
C.M. Cant, b Timberry	2
C.M. Spurgeon, b Barron	7
Mr. Cowan, c and b Barron	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Timberry	2
C.M. Dechaineux, b Wyley	0
C.M. Clark, b Wyley	15
C.M. Hutchinson, not out	3
C.M. Gray, b Barron	3
C.M. Haymen, b Barron	0
Extras	7
Total	82

2nd innings.

Mr. Allen, b Walker	3
C.M. Lawson, run out	3
C.M. Cant, b Timberry	6
C.M. Spurgeon, b Walker	16
Mr. Cowan, b Barron	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Walker	23
C.M. Dechaineux, b Pestell	9
C.M. Clark, b Walker	0
C.M. Hutchinson, not out	46
C.M. Gray, b Pestell	1
C.M. Haymen, b Pestell	0
Extras	3

114

MEROO.

1st innings, 168; 2nd innings, 150.

Bowling.—Cowan, 2 for 59 and 2 for 37; Allen, 5 for 6 and 6 for 44; Cant, 2 for 23 and 2 for 12; Clark, 1 for 14; Mosse-Robinson, 0 for 39 and 0 for 23; Gray, 0 for 44.

College v. Currumbene.

November 15 and 22, 1919. At College.
Won by College.

Spurgeon's 35 for College was a masterly effort. Playing with a perfectly straight bat, he unfolded strokes all round the wicket, his best being the cover hit. Allen showed his versatility by hitting up 23 in quick time. His score included four 4's.

Cowan's 7 for 22 was too much for the visitors, and their innings closed at 52. In their second attempt they did little better. Cant bowled splendidly. A fast off-break with good length reaped 6 for 9. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Cowan, b Christianson	4
Mr. Allen, c and b Christianson	23
Cdr. M. Scott, b Christianson	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, c and b Rawlinson	13
C.M. Lawson, c and b Rawlinson	3
C.M. Cant, c and b Moon	4
C.M. Spurgeon, b George	35
C.M. Hutchinson, c and b George	12
C.M. Dalton, not out	10
C.M. Clark, b Christianson	1
C.M. Haymen, c and b Christianson	16
Extras	6
Total	131

CURRUMBENE.

1st innings, 52; 2nd innings, 68.

Bowling.—Cowan, 6 for 22 and 0 for 7; Mosse-Robinson, 1 for 6 and 0 for 2; Cant, 6 for 9; Allen, 1 for 20 and 4 for 39.

Officers and Masters v. Cadets.

November 22, 1919.

Here, again, Spurgeon gave a taste of his quality as a batsman by a beautifully-made 54. It was a distinctly pleasing effort, and ranks as one of the gems of the season. For the Officers and Masters Cowan, with 6 for 38 and a score of 56, which included ten 4's and a six, was chiefly instrumental in gaining a victory over the Cadets. Scores:—

CADETS.

C.M. Cant, b Cowan	14
C.M. Lawson, c and b Mosse-Robinson	12
C.M. Dalton, b Mosse-Robinson	0
C.M. Spurgeon, c and b Allen	54
C.M. Clark, b Cowan	0
C.M. Hutchinson, b Cowan	0
C.M. Dechaineux, c and b Cowan	0
C.M. Robertson, b Cowan	2
C.M. Wilson, c and b Cowan	18
C.M. Haymen, st M. Scott, b Allen	4
C.M. Gray, not out	1
Extras	12
Total	117

Bowling.—Cowan, 6 for 38; Mosse-Robinson, 2 for 47; Allen, 2 for 20.

OFFICERS AND MASTERS.

Mr. Cowan, c and b Gray	56
In. Lt. Rednall, b Clark	18
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Clark	7
Cdr. Maxwell Scott, c and b Clark	6
Mr. Allen, not out	5
Mr. Trounce, c and b Cant	15
Chaplain Birch, b Wilson	3
Pay Lt. Foley, b Cant	1
In. Lt. Slater, c and b Cant	0
In. Lt. McGrath, b Wilson	0
M. Dustin, c and b Wilson	2
Extras	15
Total	128

Bowling.—Cant, 3 for 39; Gray, 1 for 42; Clark, 3 for 15; Wilson, 3 for 18.

Officers and Masters v. Cadets.

December 3rd.

In a return match the Cadets were again defeated, chiefly due to the efforts of Morrison 23, and Cowan, 60 and 4 for 16. Binet, with 4 for 6 off three overs was the most successful of the Cadets with the ball. Scores :—

CADETS.

C.M. Lawson, b Allen	6
C.M. Dalton, c and b Cowan	4
C.M. Spurgeon, b Cowan	6
C.M. Cant, b Cowan	11
C.M. Clark, b Cowan	3
C.M. Hutchinson, b Morrison	0
C.M. Dechaineux st M. Scott, b Allen	16
C.M. Wilson, run out	11
C.M. Binet, b Mosse-Robinson	1
C.M. Gray, b M. Robinson	0
C.M. Haymen, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	71

Bowling.—Cowan, 4 for 16; Allen, 2 for 19; Morrison, 1 for 15; Mosse-Robinson, 2 for 8.

OFFICERS AND MASTERS.

Mr. Cowan, c and b Clark	60
In. Lt. Rednall, b Wilson	0
Mr. Morrison, c Gray, b Binet	23
Captain Walters, c and b Clark	4
Cdr. M. Scott, b Binet	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Binet	2
Mr. Allen, b Hutchinson	0
Chaplain Birch, b Binet	0
In. Lt. Slater, b Spurgeon	2
Dr. Wheatley, not out	2
Mr. Eldridge, c and b Lawson	4
Extras	4
Total	114

Bowling.—Clark, 2 for 33; Wilson, 1 for 27; Cant, 0 for 28; Binet, 4 for 6; Gray, 0 for 2; Hutchinson, 1 for 5; Spurgeon, 1 for 3; Lawson, 1 for 4.

College v. Burrier.

December 6 and 12, 1919. At the College.
Won by College.

Burrier has, perhaps, the best bowling combination in the Association, the Thompson brothers and McKenzie being particularly accurate. This match was played during Christmas leave, and no Cadets were available. Carr, with 25, was top scorer for the College. His runs were made in good style and with plenty of dash. Allens' slows accounted for eight Burrierites for 43. In the College second attempt Cowan (81) was the chief contributor in 6 for 125. His score included nine 4's and three 6's.

The innings was declared closed at 125. Burrier could only muster 78 at their second attempt, M. Robinson, 4 for 41, and Cowan, 4 for 19, securing the bowling honours. Scores :—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Cowan, b Thompson	12
Mr. Morrison, b Thompson	3
Mr. Allen, b Thompson	18
Cdr. M. Scott, b Thompson	18
In. Lt. Rednall, c and b Thompson	5
Captain Walters, b McKenzie	17
Eng. Lt. Carr, b McKenzie	25
Pay-Lt. Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b McKenzie	3
Mr. Hine, c and b McKenzie	0
3rd Writer Yarham, not out	3
Dr. Wheatley, b McKenzie	0
Extras	6
Total	110

2nd innings.

Mr. Cowan, c and b Thompson	81
Mr. Morrison, b Thompson	10
Mr. Allen, b Emery	2
Cdr. M. Scott, b Emery	0
In. Lt. Rednall, b Thompson	0
Captain Walters, not out	6
Eng. Lt. Carr, b Thompson	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, not out	15
Extras	7
Total, 6 wkts. for (declared closed)	125

BURRIER.

1st innings, 90; 2nd innings, 78.

Bowling.—Cowan, 1 for 27 and 4 for 19; Allen, 8 for 43 and 1 for 1; Mosse-Robinson, 0 for 9 and 4 for 41.

College v. Tomerong.

December 19, 1919. At the College. Won by College.

College had first use of the wicket and rattled up 198. Chief scores: Cowan 92

(ten 4's and three 6's), Allen 19, Thompson 20, Eldridge 28, Wheatley 24. Tomerong answered with 105.

College v. Far Meadow.

January 3, 1920. At the College. Won by College.

The feature of this match was the excellent stand made by Morrison and Allen for the College. The result of their partnership was 122 runs. Far Meadow's effort could not save them from an overwhelming defeat. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

Mr. Cowan, b Tetley	12
Mr. Allen, not out	79
Mr. Morrison, c Pepper, b Bryce	54
Mr. Thompson, b Bryce	8
Mr. Billet, c and b Bryce	0
Mr. Dustin, c and b Bryce	6
3rd Writer Yarham, b Bryce	1
Mr. Hine, b Tetley	2
E.R.A. Summers, b Tetley	11
Mr. Boyle, b Tetley	0
Mr. Hosking, lbw, b Tetley	5
Extras	7
Total	185

FAR MEADOW.

1st innings, 18; 2nd innings, 69.

Bowling.—Cowan, 3 for 10 and 2 for 3; Allen, 6 for 20; Thompson, 8 for 10 and 1 for 36.

College v. Berry.

January 24 and 31, 1920. At Nowra. Won by Berry.

This match was played at Nowra. Smith, the Berry express, made things unpleasant on a bad wicket. He made the ball bump dangerously, and it spoke volumes for the batsmen's agility that they so cleverly dodged the bombardment. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Cowan, c and b George	10
Mr. Morrison, b Smith	1
Captain Walters, b Smith	11
Mr. Allen, hit wicket, b George	6
Pay.-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Smith	4
Mr. Eldridge, b Smith	0
Eng. Lt. Mackey, b Smith	0
Mr. Hine, thrown out	13
Lt. Malley, not out	5
E.R.A. Summers, b Smith	1
Mr. Boyle, b McLelland	4
Extras	13
Total	67

2nd innings.

Mr. Cowan, b McLelland	5
Mr. Morrison, b Smith	1
Captain Walters, b George	8
Mr. Allen, b Evans	16
Pay. Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, c sub, b Evans	15
Mr. Eldridge, c and b George	0
Eng. Lt. Mackey, c and b George	4
Mr. Hine, b McLelland	4
Lt. Malley, b McLelland	2
E.R.A. Summers, not out	4
Mr. Boyle, c and b Evans	0
Extras	13
Total	72

BERRY.

1st innings, 135; 2nd innings, 119.

Bowling.—1st innings, no record; 2nd innings—Cowan, 3 for 32; Mackey, 2 for 34; Robinson, 1 for 11; Allen, 3 for 20.

College v. Cambewarra.

February 7 and 14. At Cambewarra. Won by College.

Cambewarra has the prettiest surroundings of all the places visited by the College team. The wicket is a very good one, but the outfield is covered with tall grass, and anything that does not go into the air is soon brought to a dead stop. Cowan's 137 included six 6's and six 4's. Allen's 7 for 32 in the Cambewarra first innings, and Cowan's 5 for 25 in the second were mainly responsible for the defeat of the home team. At the outset the fielding of the College side was indifferent, but later improved, Hutchinson, Fly, Bailhache and Binet all taking good catches. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Morrison, c and b Blow	9
Mr. Cowan, c and b Evison	137
Mr. Allen, b Evison	3
Mr. Trounce, thrown out	7
C.M. Hutchinson, c and b Evison	0
C.M. Wilson, b Evison	1
3rd Writer Yarham, not out	17
C.M. Binet, c and b Evison	6
C.M. Fly, b Evison	4
C.M. Bailhache, b Evison	0
C.M. Brooks, hit wicket, b Evison	0
Extras	26
Total	210

CAMBEWARRA.

1st innings, 63; 2nd innings, 122.

Bowling.—Cowan, 3 for 31 and 5 for 25; Allen, 7 for 32 and 3 for 38; Binet, 0 for 10; Wilson, 1 for 44.

College v. Pyree.

February 21 and 28, 1919. At the College.
Won by Pyree.

In this match it was recognised that we were up against the most powerful side in the Association. Our score of 119 in the first innings was not consoling. However, had our fielding been up to the mark, we should undoubtedly have made a better showing and probably have won. The star batsmen for Pyree are the Bice brothers. Their style is forceful and correct. The visitors' fielding was an object lesson. Much can be learned from contests with such teams as Pyree. The College second attempt was much more successful. Cowan and Gray put on 76 for the seventh wicket in good time. Mosse-Robinson's 43 not out was a lively, useful innings. Wilson batted confidently and well for 18. Mackey was a tower of strength to the College bowling side. The ball that beat A. Bice was a trimmer. His score of 30 in the first innings included four 4's and a 6, and saved the side from complete disaster. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

<i>1st innings.</i>			
Mr. Cowan, b A. Bice	19
Mr. Allen, c M. Bice, b McLean	10
Mr. Morrison, b A. Bice	12
Captain Walters, b A. Bice	9
2nd Writer Gray, b M. Ryan	3
Mr. Trounce, run out	0
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Ryan	2
Eng. Lt. Mackey, st Smith, b McLean	30
C.M. Fly, not out	16
C.M. Binet, st Smith, b McLean	0
C.M. Wilson, c A. Bice, b Ryan	4
Extras	14
Total	119

2nd innings.

Mr. Cowan, b Armstrong	50
Mr. Allen, c A. Bice, b Ryan	11
Mr. Morrison, b Ryan	26
Captain Walters, c and b Ryan	0
2nd Writer Gray, c A. Bice, b Baxter	40
Mr. Trounce, b Watts	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, not out	43
Eng. Lt. Mackey, c and b Watts	0
C.M. Fly, b Ryan	12
C.M. Binet, c A. Bice, b Baxter	0
C.M. Wilson, run out	18
Extras	7
Total	215

PYREE.

1st innings, 216; 2nd innings, 63 for 1 wicket.

Bowling.—Cowan, 5 for 74; Mackey, 5 for 67; Wilson, 0 for 17 and 0 for 34; Robinson, 0 for 14

and 1 for 19; Gray, 0 for 13; Binet, 0 for 6, and 0 for 8; Allen, 0 for 13.

College v. Nowra.

(Second round.)

March 6, 1920. At Nowra. Won by College.

In this match Cowan's effort of 72 put the College in a good fighting position. His 4 for 60, and Mackey's 5 for 27 just pulled the match off on time. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

Mr. Morrison, b Mison	0
Mr. Allen, b Nesbit	3
Mr. Cowan, b Mison	72
2nd Writer Gray, b West	8
Eng. Lt. Mackey, lbw, b Ryall	7
C.M. Fly, b West	6
C.M. Wilson, st, b Ryall	0
C.M. Hutchinson, b Mison	1
C.M. Binet, c Nisbet, b Ryall	0
C.M. Bailhache, not out	4
C.M. Purton, c Ryall, b Mison	1
Extras	12
Total	108

NOWRA, 98.

Bowling.—Cowan, 4 for 60; Mackey, 5 for 27.

College v. Meroo.

March 13, 1920. At the College. Drawn.

Morrison, 69 not out, gave one of his best displays for the season. He exercised great patience, and picked the right ball to punch. It was an invaluable innings, and put the home side in a sound position. Percival, whose form in minor matches was very encouraging, was given a trial in this match and notched a creditable 20.

Captain Walters, with a neatly-compiled 28, was the only other double-figure scorer for the College. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

Captain Walters, c Barron, b Timberrry	28
Mr. Cowan, c Ware, b Wiley	2
Mr. Morrison, not out	69
Mr. Allen, b Wiley	8
Eng. Lt. Mackey, lbw, b Wiley	6
C.M. Fly, b Barron	0
C.M. Hutchinson, b Timberrry	1
C.M. Wilson, b Timberrry	0
C.M. Percival, c Pestell, b Caines	20
C.M. Ford, b Caines	0
C.M. Bailhache, lbw, b Timberrry	0
Extras	12

Total 146

MEROO, 64 for 7 wickets.

Bowling.—Cowan, 4 for 22; Mackey, 0 for 3; Allen, 2 for 33.

College v. Currumbene.

February 20, 1920. At Currumbene. Won by Currumbene.

Currumbene possesses the best hard wicket in the Association. Our total of 82 was a poor effort, especially as the ground is small and fast. Mosse-Robinson, with 27 and 35, played two of his best for the season. Percival again met with success, his 22 being well made. Ford hit up a lively 21. The ground fielding of the Currumbene side was a treat to watch. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Mr. Cowan, c Kennedy, b Christianson ...	9
Mr. Allen, b Christianson ...	8
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b Rawlinson	27
C.M. Fly, b Christianson ...	0
C.M. Binet, b Rawlinson ...	0
C.M. Wilson, b Christianson ...	4
C.M. Percival, c Watt, b Christianson ...	22
C.M. Bailhache, b Rawlinson ...	4
C.M. Ford, b Rawlinson ...	0
C.M. Wallach, b Christianson ...	6
C.M. Eames, not out ...	0
Extras ...	2
Total ...	82

2nd innings.

Mr. Cowan, c Ross, b Christianson ...	14
Mr. Allen, run out ...	4
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, c Watt, b Moon ...	35
C.M. Fly, c Dent, b Rawlinson ...	1
C.M. Binet, c Rawlinson, b Christianson ...	0
C.M. Wilson, c Watt, b Rawlinson ...	0
C.M. Percival, b Rawlinson ...	11
C.M. Bailhache, b Rawlinson ...	1
C.M. Ford, b Moon ...	21
C.M. Wallach, c Christianson, b Dent ...	14
C.M. Eames, not out ...	1
Extras ...	4
Total ...	106

CURRUMBENE.

1st innings, 157; 2nd innings, 13 for 0 wickets.

Bowling.—Cowan, 5 for 31; Allen, 0 for 36; Binet, 1 for 27; Wilson, 2 for 44; Mosse-Robinson, 1 for 6; Wallach, 1 for 13.

College v. Burrier.

March 26, 1920. At Nowra. Won by College.

Burrier had first use of the wicket, and put 138 on the board before the last man was disposed of.

Binet's bowling was especially pleasing, a good length with some nip from the off reaping 4 for 40.

College started badly, one of their best wickets going with the score at 5. However, with 102 for 5 wickets, the game looked safe enough; but the following 4 wickets added only 26, and the score stood at 128 when Bailhache joined Hutchinson. Eleven were required to win. Thompson and McKenzie were both bowling splendidly, yet Hutchinson and Bailhache not merely pulled the match out of the fire, but took the total to 150 before Thompson bowled Hutchinson. Both batsmen gave a fine display of batting in a trying situation, and were generously applauded for their fine effort. Scores:—

COLLEGE.

Mr. Morrison, b McKenzie ...	5
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson, b K. Thompson ...	4
Mr. Allen, b Emery ...	24
2nd Writer Gray, c and b J. Thompson ...	37
C.M. Fly, c K. Thompson, b J. Thompson ...	12
Mr. Cowan, b J. Thompson ...	15
C.M. Percival, b J. Thompson ...	0
C.M. Binet, c and b J. Thompson ...	13
C.M. Hutchinson, b J. Thompson ...	19
C.M. Ford, st —, b Mackenzie ...	0
C.M. Bailhache, not out ...	9
Extras ...	12
Total ...	150

Total ... 150

BURRIER, 138.

Bowling.—Cowan, 6 for 37; Mosse-Robinson, 0 for 11; Allen, 0 for 14; Binet, 4 for 40.

Cadets v. Sydney Church of England Grammar School 2nd XI.

February 4, 1920. At the College. Won by College.

This match aroused the keenest interest. Shore won the toss and sent the College to the wicket. Shore was evidently doubtful as to how the wicket would play, and preferred to see our team at work on it to essaying the task themselves. This policy is rarely a good one, and in this case, at least, was probably the chief factor in deciding the result of the game. Wilson and Bailhache opened for the College. Both were cautious, and runs came slowly. The fielding of Shore was excellent. With 12 on the board, Bailhache was well caught by Rawling for 4. One for 12. Hutchinson followed, but was never at ease to McNamara's slow leg-breaks. Going forward to a good one, he missed, and was smartly stumped with his score at 1. Two for 14. Fly filled the

vacancy, but had only scored 1 when he had the misfortune to drag a fast one from Wells into his wicket. Three for 15. In the meantime, Wilson had reached 8, and was then well taken by Wells off the slow bowler. Four for 15. The next man, Binet, lost no time in getting to work, and rattled up 12, including two risky 4's. Percival, Ford, Hatherell, and Mackinnon fell early victims, and the score stood at 9 for 39. The tail wagged vigorously, the last pair, Wallach and Paterson, adding 13. The innings closed for 52. Good fielding and accurate bowling marked Shore's effort. Lack of enterprise and failure to seize every opportunity for runs was the chief cause of College's small total.

Pile and Bennett opened the innings for Shore, and gave the side an excellent start by putting on 34 before a separation was effected by Hatherell bowling Bennett. Wakelin followed, but was immediately clean bowled by Hatherell. Maschwitz, the next man, was then beautifully held by Hutchinson off Binet. Binet's success did not end here, as per medium of Hutchinson he secured Pile's wicket. Pile had batted splendidly for 23. Rawling, with 23, and Barnes, 10, were the only other double-figure scorers, and the innings closed for 99.

Hatherell and Binet bowled exceedingly well, and were well supported by the fielders.

The same order of going in was preserved in the College second attempt. Wilson and Bailhache settled down at once to good, confident cricket. The half century appeared in excellent time. One run later Barnes bowled Wilson for 34. Hutchinson's 10 were creditably notched. Fly, with 27, gave a glimpse of his true form. The tail-enders, Wallach and Paterson, showed their consistency by again putting on 13 for the last wicket. For the visitors Wells, with 4 for 25, was the most successful bowler.

Ninety were required to win when Shore began their second innings. Anxiety to get the runs made the opening batsmen too venturesome, and the keen, reliable fielding of the home side brought about the downfall of Bennett and Pile, both run out, with the score at 1. The remaining batsmen, in endeavouring to avert defeat, played too much on the defensive. Hatherell and

Binet again bowled with accuracy and judgment, the former securing 4 for 17, the latter 4 for 4. The side was out for 21.

The keenness and good fellowship displayed in this match made it one of the most enjoyable of the season, and the return match next year will be eagerly awaited. Scores :—

COLLEGE.

1st innings.

Wilson, c Wells, b McNamara	8
Bailhache, c Rawlings, b Wells	4
Hutchinson, st, b McNamara	1
Fly, played on, b Wells	1
Binet, c Rawlings, b McNamara	12
Percival, b Wells	3
Ford, c Grieve, b McNamara	2
Hatherell, b Wells	3
Mackinnon, b Wells	0
Wallach, st, b McNamara	8
Paterson, not out	4
Extras	6

Total 52

Bowling.—Wells, 5 for 11; McNamara, 5 for 35.

2nd innings.

Wilson, b Barnes	34
Bailhache, c and b Barnes	19
Hutchinson, b Wells	10
Fly, b Wells	27
Binet, c wicket-keeper, b McNamara	4
Percival, c Grieve, b Wells	7
Ford, run out	2
Hatherell, c Grieve, b Wells	2
Mackinnon, c and b McNamara	1
Wallach, not out	5
Paterson, b McNamara	11
Extras	14

Total 136

Bowling.—Wells, 4 for 25; McNamara, 3 for 29; Wakelin, 0 for 25; Barnes, 2 for 32; Pile, 0 for 11.

S.C.E.G.S.

1st innings.

Pile, c Hutchinson, b Binet	23
Bennett, b Hatherell	14
Wakelin, b Hatherell	0
Maschwitz, c Hutchinson, b Binet	4
Wells, b Hatherell	9
Bell, b Hatherell	3
McNamara, c Wallach, b Binet	3
Busby, c and b Hatherell	0
Rawling, c Wilson, b Binet	23
Grieve, not out	5
Barnes, hit wicket, b Binet	10
Extras	5

Total 99

Bowling.—Binet, 5 for 37; Wilson, 0 for 15; Hatherell, 5 for 42.

2nd innings.

Pile, run out	1
Bennett, run out	0
Wakelin, c Fly, b Binet	3
Maschwitz, c Wallach, b Hatherell	0
Wells, b Hatherell	0
Bell, b Hatherell	0
McNamara, b Hatherell	0
Busby, b Binet	1
Rawling, b Binet	4
Grieve, not out	6
Barnes, b Binet	6
Extras	0
Total	21

Bowling.—Binet, 4 for 4; Hatherell, 4 for 17.

NOTES.

Lawson.—One of the keenest cricketers of the College. A good, forceful bat, with a strong inclination to get his runs on the on side. Should try to develop more offside play. Good field. His 52 v. Nowra was a dashing effort.

Dalton.—A brilliant field. As a batsman too much inclined to have a go.

Cant.—The captain of the team. A solid cricketer, good bat, and fine bowler. Turns ball with plenty of nip from the off. His 6 for 9 v. Currumbene was a very fine performance.

Clark.—Fair-length bowler. Would meet with more success if he put more dash into his approach to the wicket.

Gray.—A bowler with a good off spin, but of unreliable length. His somewhat lackadaisical style militates against his success in the cricket field.

Haymen.—Kept wickets fairly well.

Spurgeon.—The most orthodox batsman of the College. Plays with a straight bat, and all round the wicket. Off-drive particularly strong. With opportunity, gave promise of becoming a class batsman. His 35 against Currumbene and 54 v. Officers were two very fine efforts.

Hutchinson.—A solid batsman. Plays a nice straight bat, and was unfortunate in being run out on occasions when going well. His 46 not out v. Meroo, when the rest of the side failed, was a good piece of work.

Wilson.—A very promising batsman. Has not met with the success his ability deserves. With some of the luck of the game turning his way, runs may be confidently expected from him. Is also a very useful bowler,

with an occasional swing in from the leg side.

Binet.—Good type of medium pace bowler. His fielding has been of the inconsistent variety. Has good eye, and would make runs if he would take to heart the lesson of the "Straight Bat."

Fly.—A very useful man for the side. Can keep wicket, and has a very solid punch behind his bat.

Bailhache.—A promising batsman. Has the great virtue of playing with a straight bat. A fair field. Has taken some brilliant catches during the season.

Ford.—An excellent out-field, and sure catch. Throws into the wicket smartly and accurately.

Percival.—Has met with success in nearly all his attempts, and has justified his inclusion in the 1st XI. Must get out of the habit of that occasional blind swing at the ball, and his success will be more marked.

Hatherell.—Gives promise of becoming one of the best cricketers of the College. Plays with straight bat. Bowls a good length ball, and can turn them both ways. Another year should make a wonderful improvement in his cricket. His performance against Shore was meritorious.

The most pleasing feature of the Cadets' cricket this season has been the marked improvement in fielding.

The many matches played have served to emphasise the great importance of a team reliable in this respect.

This department of the game has always suffered in comparison with bowling and batting. The century-maker is applauded and lionised, and, to a lesser extent, the successful bowler, while the excellent fieldsmen receives only passing notice. Nevertheless, the batsman who makes runs and also mistakes in the field may easily total up on the wrong side, while the sure catch and clean fielder may, though a "duck" go down to him, have the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts sum up to the advantage of his team.

Fielding.—Back up always. Get in front of the ball, both feet together. Field with both hands. One-handed business is flash, and often disastrous. Watch the batsmen closely. Run in to meet the ball; do not wait for the ball to come to you. Throw in

hip high to the wicket. Do not throw in wildly to the bowler. It knocks his hands about.

Batting.—Play with a straight bat. To do this, keep the elbow up. Use your feet. The fast-footed player is at a big disadvantage. Stand up close to the wicket. You cannot defend what you are not near.

Bowling.—Get a length first. Never mind the pace. Having found a batsman's strength or weakness, place your field accordingly and at once. Do not bowl until your field is correct. Never appeal unless you are reasonably certain. Then appeal confidently, at once, and in a loud voice.

Running between wickets.—Call clearly and definitely. Never hesitate. Back up well. Many a short run is perfectly safe. A fumble in the long field is a certain run. Trail bat at your side. It is dangerous to carry it across the body. Ground your bat yards in front of the wicket, if you think it is likely to be a close thing.

RESULTS OF INTER-PART OF THE SHIP MATCHES.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points gained.
<i>First Eleven.</i>				
Foretop ...	3	2	1	10
Maintop ...	3	2	1	10
Fxle. ...	3	2	1	10
Q.D. ...	3	0	3	0
<i>Second Eleven.</i>				
Foretop ...	3	3	0	12
Maintop ...	3	2	1	6
Fxle. ...	3	0	3	0
Q.D. ...	3	1	2	3

Notable Performances.

Bowling.

Compton, 7 for 7, Ftp. v. Q.D.
 Hayhow, 2 for 1, Ftp. v. Q.D.
 Beveridge, 5 for 6 Q.D. v. Mntp., and 4 for 17, Mntp. v. Fxle.
 Morrisey, for 9 Mntp. v. Q.D.,
 MacGowan, 6 for 12, Mntp. v. Ftp.
 Nicholls, 5 for 30, Mntp. v. Ftp.

Batting.

Wilson, 21 (retired) and 22.
 Wallach, 25 and 35.
 Binet, 21 and 27.

Oliver, 23 and 26.
 Oom, 51 not out.
 McDonald, 25 not out.
 Nicholls, 61 not out.

AVERAGES. SEASON, 1919-1920.

Batting.

Name.	Number of completed Innings.	Highest Score.	Total Runs.	Average.
Mr. Cowan ...	19	137	647	34
C.M. Spurgeon ...	5	54	111	22.2
Pay-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson.	14	43 n.o.	271	19.4
Mr. Allen ...	18	79 n.o.	305	17
Mr. Morrison ...	13	69 n.o.	212	16.3
C.M. Lawson ...	5	52	76	15.2
C.M. Hutchinson ...	8	46 n.o.	90	11.2
Captain Walters ...	7	28	83	11.8
Eng. Lt. Mackey ...	7	30	71	10.1
C.M. Percival ...	6	21	62	10.3
C.M. Wilson ...	11	34	98	8.9
Cdr. Maxwell-Scott	6	20	52	8.7
C.M. Fly ...	10	27	81	8.1
C. M. Dechaineux ...	3	16	24	8
C.M. Cant ...	5	14	39	7.8
Mr. Trounce ...	4	15	26	6.5
In.-Lt. Rednall ...	4	18	18	5.7
C.M. Haymen ...	5	16	20	4
C.M. Dalton ...	4	10	16	4
C.M. Ford ...	6	21	25	4.1
C.M. Binet ...	10	13	36	3.6
C.M. Bailhache ...	7	19	41	5.9
C.M. Gray ...	4	4	8	2
C.M. Clark ...	5	3	7	1.4

Bowling.

Name.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
C.M. Binet ...	140	18	7.7
Mr. Cowan ...	578	73	7.91
Mr. Allen ...	398	50	7.96
C.M. Clark ...	85	10	8.5
Eng. Lt. Mackey ...	156	17	9.1
C.M. Cant ...	143	14	10.2
Pay Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson.	275	17	16.1
C.M. Gray ...	108	5	21.6
C.M. Wilson ...	199	7	28.4

During the season 13 outside matches were played, with the following result:—

Played 13, won 8, lost 4, drawn 1.

	Runs scored.	Wickets.	Average.
College ...	2,411	176	13.7
Opponents ...	2,161	178	12.1

Tennis.

The Singles Championship of 1919 was played off, as usual, during the third term. The members of the first four—Gray, Pockley, Haymen and Fly—were in different quarters of the draw, and all reached the semi-final, the ultimate winner, Gray, being run to three sets by two 2nd Year, Ford and Wilson. He got through the semi-final, and met Pockley in the final. It was a good match all through, with Gray just a little bit superior, and he won in straight sets. During the first term of 1920 the

usual handicaps were played, but in view of the absence of half the 4th Year in the *Encounter*, the Doubles Championship was postponed till the third term. In its place on the programme was placed a Special Singles for all Cadets who were defeated in the first round of the Doubles and the Singles Handicaps. The regular matches were played between the Officers and Masters and the Cadets, and the former gained easy wins in both games. Details of these matches and the tournament events are given.



Officers' Tennis Court.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP, 1919. (35 Entries.)

Morris	Fly,				
Fly	6-1, 6-2.	Fly,			
Pearson	Pearson,	6-1, 6-2.			
Dalton	6-3, 6-2.				
Godsell	Ford,				
Ford	4-6, 6-3, 13-11.	Gray,		Gray,	
Wilson	Gray,	5-6, 6-4, 6-4.		6-4, 6-2.	
Gray	6-5, 5-6, 6-3.				
Lawson	Clark,				
Clark	6-3, 6-1.	Pockley,			
Pockley	Pockley,	6-1, 6-3.			
Purton	6-1, 6-2.				
Stocks...	Harries,				
Harries	6-3, 6-1.	Haymen,		Pockley,	
Abbott	Haymen,	6-4, 6-2.		1-6, 6-4, 16-14.	
Haymen	6-2, 4-6, 6-4.				
						Gray,
						6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

SINGLES HANDICAP—Div. A. (32 Entries.)

Burrell	Rec. 15, 3/6	Purton,	}	Purton,	}	Purton,
Purton	Owe 15, 1/6	6-4, 6-3.				
Oliver	Scr.	Bailhache	}	6-0, 6-4.	}	
Bailhache	Owe 15, 3/6	6-0, 6-4.				
Ford	Owe 15, 1/6	Ford,	}	5-6, 6-5, 7-5.	}	
Brook	Owe 15, 1/6	5-6, 6-5, 7-5.				
Mack	Owe 15, 4/6	Harries,	}		}	
Harries	Owe 30	6-3, 6-2.				

SINGLES HANDICAP—Div. B. (31 Entries.)

Eames	Rec. 15	Eames,	}	Hole,	}	Hole,
Selk	Scr.	6-3, 2-6, 6-3.				
Hardy	Owe 1/2 15	Hole,	}	6-4, 6-5.	}	
Hole	Rec. 15	6-4, 6-5.				
Arnott	Rec. 15	Arnott,	}	2-6, 6-2, 7-5.	}	
Moralee	Scr.	6-3, 5-6, 6-1.				
Barnett	Scr.	Barnett,	}		}	
Walton	Rec. 1/2 15	6-5, 6-5.				

FIRST-YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP. (18 Entries.)

Clark	Harrington	}	Mackinnon,	}	Mackinnon,
Harrington	6-3, 6-2.				
Mackinnon	Mackinnon,	}	5-6, 6-1, 10-8.	}	
Menlove	6-0, 6-0.				
Bennett	Bennett,	}	6-2, 6-2.	}	
Lewis	6-2, 6-1.				
Wilkinson	Wilkinson,	}		}	
Sheppard	6-2, 6-2.				

DOUBLES HANDICAP. (32 Pairs.)

Thomson-Oliver	Scr.	Anderson-Ford	}	Anderson-Ford,	}	Mack-Burrell,
Anderson-Ford	Owe 15 1/2	4-6, 6-2, 6-3.				
Percival-Hardy	Scr.	Abbott-Wilson,	}	6-5, 6-4.	}	
Abbott-Wilson	Owe 15	6-0, 6-3.				
Mack-Burrell	Scr.	Mack-Burrell,	}	6-5, 6-4.	}	
Harries-Binet	Owe 15 1/2	6-1, 6-4.				
Vallance-Moran	Rec. 15	Vallance-Moran,	}	6-4, 6-5.	}	
Brook-Hatherell	Owe 1/2 15	6-4, 6-5.				

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP. (21 Pairs.)

Mr. Trounce-C.M. Barwood	Owe 15 1/2	Trounce-Barwood,	}	Robinson-Bailhache,	}	Mackey-Bridgeford,
Lt.-Cdr. Warburton-C.M. Anderson	Owe 1/2 15	6-2, 6-4.				
Pay Lt.-Cdr. M. Robinson-C.M. Bailhache	Owe 30	Robinson-Bailhache,	}	6-4, 6-2.	}	
Mr. Allen-C.M. Martin	Owe 1/2 15	6-4, 6-2.				
Captain Walters-C.M. Gatty	Rec. 15	Birch-Brooks,	}	6-4, 6-2.	}	
Chaplain Birch-C.M. Brooks	Rec. 15 1/2	6-4, 6-2.				
Eng.-Lt. Mackey-C.M. Bridgeford	Rec. 1/2 15	Mackey-Bridgeford,	}	6-5, 6-3.	}	
In.-Lt. Morrison-C.M. Purton	Rec. 15	6-5, 6-3.				

SPECIAL SINGLES HANDICAP. (16 Entries.)

Gatty	Rec. 30	Armitage,	}	Liddell,	}	Liddell,
Armitage	Owe 1/2 15	5-6, 6-3, 7-5.				
Liddell	Owe 15	Liddell,	}	6-1, 6-4.	}	
Morrow	Owe 1/2 15	5-6, 6-2, 7-5.				
Travis	Owe 1/2 15	Travis,	}	6-5, 6-3.	}	
Mayo	Rec. 15 1/2	6-1, 6-4.				
Macdonald	Owe 1/2 15	Harvie,	}		}	
Harvie	Rec. 15 1/2	6-5, 6-3.				

Watches of the 3rd Year, provided excitement at the very start. Buchanan II broke his oar after a few strokes, and accomplished the traditional dive overboard with great skill. The weakened Starboard crew had, however, to admit defeat, after gallantly endeavouring to overcome the handicap.

The 4th Year's gig race reversed proceedings by giving us an exciting episode at the finish. When the last buoy was reached the boats were level, but the coxswain of the Starboard Watch sheered too far over and fouled his opponents, who were about a quarter of a boat's length ahead at the time. From there, both boats struggled over the finishing line, locked together.

In the race for the 2nd Year gigs, both crews got well away together. The M.T. crew pulled together, and won comfortably.

The 1st Year put up two good crews in the final. A close race resulted in a victory for the F.T. by half a length.

The day concluded with the prize-giving. Mrs. Walters very kindly officiated, and thus fittingly marked the conclusion of a regatta in which she had taken great interest. Details are as follow:—

Open Skiffs (10 crews). Vallance's crew won the final from Griffiths' crew. In the winning boat were Vallance (cox), Nicholls, Brooks, Paul.

1st and 2nd Year Skiffs (14 crews). Oliver's crew, consisting of Oom, Abbott, and Brown, won from MacGowan's.

OPEN SCULLS.

(28 Entries.)

Brooks	} Brooks	} Donovan	} Fly
Pearson			
Donovan	} Donovan		
Darling			
Fly	} Fly	} Fly	
Pockley			
Cant	} Spurgeon	} Fly	
Spurgeon			

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR SCULLS.

(37 Entries.)

Macdonald	} Macdonald	} Macdonald
Oliver		
Hay	} Abbott	
Abbott		
Bolton	} Thomson	} Hayhow
Thomson		
Wilson	} Hayhow	} Hayhow
Hayhow		

"YEARS" INTER-PART GIGS.

4th Year—Port *v.* Starboard. Winning crew (Port)—Arundel (cox), Fly, Luke, Pockley, Gray, Tozer, Monteith.

3rd Year—Port *v.* Starboard. Winning crew (Port)—Griffiths (cox), Paul, Read, Barwood, Tatham, Brooks, Moore.

2nd Year:—

F.X.	} F.T.	} M.T.
F.T.		
M.T.	} M.T.	
Q.D.		

Crew of M.T.—MacGowan (cox), Purton, Bailhache, Downes, Godfrey, Sherlock, Wilson.

F.T.	} F.T.	} F.T.
F.X.		
Q.D.	} Q.D.	
M.T.		

Crew of F.T.—Hole (cox), Barnett, Bridgeford, Moralee, Cook, Percival, Walsh.

The Picket Boat.

It was the College Picket Boat
That steamed the stormy sea,
And the Coxswain had taken the Fourth Year out
To bear him company.

The steersman he stood beside the wheel,
"Push off in front!" cried he;
And he rang the gong for full astern
But stirred not from the quay.

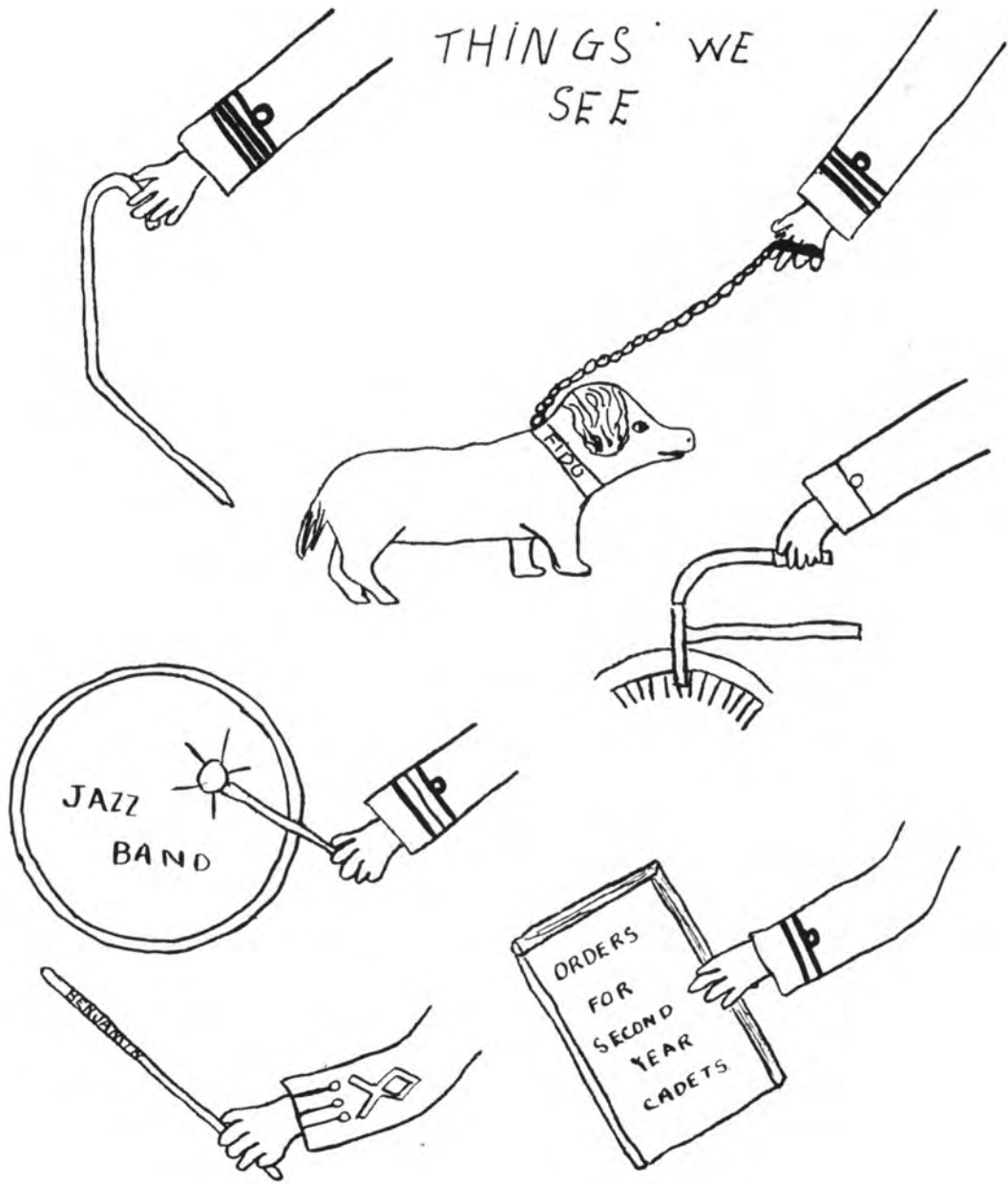
Then up and spake a brave cadet,
Had sailed Lake Windermere,
"I pray thee loose that knot behind
That ties us to the pier."

Then suddenly the rope did part,
The boat it went astern;
But round the screw, unknown to all,
That rope had half a turn.

The coxswain clasped his hands, and prayed
That the engineer might hear,
But the latter was stuck by the byepass valve,
And we banged against the pier.

"Full speed astern!" the steersman cried.
The engines went ahead,
And we ran aground on the rugged rocks
To stick in the ocean bed.

Such was our trip in the picket boat
That steamed the stormy sea.
Heaven save us from a trip like this
When we join our Royal Navee.



Cross Country Run.

Considerable interest was taken in the cross country run, which took place on 10th August over a new course and under new conditions. Every cadet who was not on the sick list had to run and to count points for his Year, the first home getting one point, the second two, &c., and the Year which obtained the best average was to hold Captain Walters' Cup for the next twelve months. Last year's system of time handicaps gave place to distance handicaps, the Third Year being given $5/16$ ths of a mile, the Second Year $11/16$ ths, and the First Year $18/16$ ths from the Fourth Year. The course was from a spot about half a mile behind Woodhill's store out to the old Lighthouse and back to the mouth of the Lagoon *via* the Hole-in-the-wall track, a total distance of $7\frac{1}{4}$ miles. The runners were not compelled to stick to the beaten road, and two of the Fourth Year in their endeavour to improve on the beach from Telegraph Creek lost over thirty points each, and three Third Year and a First Year went down to Stony Creek through missing a turn. Bolton and Hay were together at Bristol Point, but the former finished stronger and won comfortably. The full results are as follow:—

Name	Year.	Place.	Time.	
			min.	sec.
Bolton	II	1	53	45
Hay	II	2	54	25
Harrington	I	3	56	15
Sherlock	III	4	56	20
Godsell	IV	5	56	55
Abbott	III	6	57	20
Hodge	I	7	57	50
Harris	II	8	58	9
Clark	I	9	58	10
Eames	III	10	58	45
Oom	III	11	59	10
Selk	III			
Mack	III	13	59	20
Bourke	II	14	59	25
Wallach	III	15	61	5
Lovegrove	I	16	61	40
Travis	II	17	61	50
Read	IV	18	62	35
Ford	III	19	63	10
Purton	III	20	63	11
Roberts	I	21	63	25
Macdonald, Mk I	III	22	63	26
Beveridge	I	23	63	27

Name.	Year.	Place.	Time.	
			min.	sec.
Bull	II	24	64	40
Morrow	II	25	64	50
Percival	II	26	65	0
Patrick	II	27	65	5
Mather	IV	28	65	10
Bridgeford	II	29	65	15
Moralee	II	30	65	20
Lewis	I	31	65	27
Darling	IV	32	65	35
Paul	IV	33	65	40
Compton	III	34	65	45
Griffiths	IV	35	65	50
Brook	II	36	66	5
Walton	II	37	66	7
Oliver	IV			
Plunkett-Cole	I	39	66	10
Mackinnon	I	40	66	20
Hatherell	II	41	66	35
Menlove	I	42	66	40
Hudson	II	43	66	45
Mackey	I	44	66	50
Parker	I	45	66	51
Oldham	I	46	67	10
Hole	II	47	67	20
Mills	IV	48	67	55
Barnett	II	49	68	5
Walsh	II	50	68	12
Downes	III	51	68	15
Matthews	I	52	68	25
Buchanan	IV	53	68	35
Nicholls	IV			
Anderson	III	55	68	45
Coote	I	56	68	55
Bennett	I	57	69	0
Sangster	II	58	69	10
Ridley	I	59	69	15
Sheppard	I	60	69	25
Young	II	61	69	40
Thomas	I	62	69	50
Wilkinson	I	63	70	10
Winning	I	64	70	15
Pitt	I	65	70	20
Sadlier	I	66	70	25
Antill	I	67	70	30
Hall	III	68	70	35
Miller	III	69	72	45
MacGowan	III	70	73	15
Wright	III	71	73	50
Milne	III	72	74	0
Morrisey	III	73	74	25
Wilson	III	74	74	40
Hayhow	III	75	74	41
Reid	III	76	74	42
James	III	77	76	15
McDonald, Mk 2	III	78	77	25
Thyer	III	79	78	0
Bailhache	III	80	}	Watch ran down.
Good	III			
Oliver	III			
McMahon	I	83		

Total Points Scored.

2nd Year	— 626.5	for 20 runners	— Average	31.3
4th Year	— 343.5	for 10	—	34.3
1st Year	— 1,119	for 25	—	44.8
3rd Year	— 1,397	for 28	—	50.0

Aquatic Sports.

These sports were held on 25th February, and though the state of the tide was not all that could be desired, they passed off most successfully. The Open Championship, carrying with it the Colin Cresswell Cup, was won by Armitage, by a few yards, with James Mk 1 and Macdonald Mk 1 in places. Armitage took the lead from the start and kept slightly ahead throughout. The race for those who have not got their "Good" was won by Matthews. In the Relay races all four teams were started together, which was a decided improvement. In the 1st Year P2 were successful. 2P1 were never troubled in their race, chiefly on account of the efforts of Brown and Percival. In the 3rd Year event Oom got well away for P2, but Thyer pulled up for S2, who henceforth led, though Ford, for S1, gained considerable ground in the last lap. The contest in the 4th Year between Port and Starboard was interesting. At the end of three laps Port had a lead of one-third of a length, but Hutchinson gained a lead for Starboard, which Binet maintained, in spite of a fine effort by the winner of the Championship. Binet proved himself the best diver by winning both the Championship and the Fancy Diving. Selk was second in the former and Paterson in the latter. The special event for 1st and 2nd Years, the Slippery pole, was won by Brown, and a duck hunt concluded the list of events. Mrs. Walters kindly presented the prizes to the winners.

The Boxing Competition.

This was held last November on the knock-out principle, there being nine classes of different weights, the lightest, the Mosquito Weights, of 94 lb. and under, advancing by 8 lb., up to the Open or Heavyweights, of 150 lb. and over. The entries were disappointing, except for the 1st Year, who

sent in more than half of their numbers. The timekeeper was the Chaplain. The referees and judges were the Captain, the Commander, Lieut. Grimwade, Eng.-Lieut. Edgar, and Chief Petty-Officer Dyer. We were lucky in securing the services of Lieut. Yeo from the depôt at Williamstown to judge on the night of the Finals. Details of the competition are as follows:—

MOSQUITO WEIGHTS.

(Under 94 lb.)			
Blore (81½ lb.)	} Wright	} Wright	} Mayo
Wright (90½ lb.)			
Purton (88½ lb.)	} Purton		
Bull (92½ lb.)			
Mayo (90 lb.)	} Mayo		
Bye			
Hudson (89 lb.)	} Hudson		
Bye			

FLY WEIGHTS.

(94 lb. to 102 lb.)	
Barnett (97 lb.)	} No fight, owing to Barnett Sangster (100 lb.) } being on the sick list.

BANTAM WEIGHT.

(102 to 110 lb.)			
Morrisey (103 lb.)	} Morrisey	} Bailhache	
Young (103 lb.)			
Bailhache (106 lb.)	} Bailhache		
Anderson (107 lb.)			

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

(110 lb. to 118 lb.)			
Urquhart (111 lb.)	} Morrow	} Good	} Good
Morrow (115 lb.)			
Good (116 lb.)	} Good		
Bourke (114 lb.)			
Walton (113 lb.)	} Walton	} Eames	
Bye			
Eames (110½ lb.)	} Eames		
Bye			

LIGHT WEIGHTS.
(118 lb. to 125 lb.)

Percival (125½ lb.)	} Percival	} Percival
Bolton (125 lb.)		
Martin (119 lb.)	} Martin	
Sherlock (122 lb.)		
Harris (118¼ lb.)	} Harris	
Hardy (121½ lb.)		
Travis (122 lb.)	} Travis	
Bye		

WELTER WEIGHTS.
(126 lb. to 134 lb.)

Abbott (127½ lb.)	} Abbott
Godfrey (130 lb.)	

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.
(134 lb. to 142 lb.)

Walsh (138 lb.)	} Walsh
Brown (ii) (137 lb.)	

LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHTS.
(142 lb. to 150 lb.)

Tatham (148¾ lb.). Unchallenged.

HEAVY WEIGHTS OR OPENS.
(Over 150 lb.)

Tatham (148¾ lb.). Unchallenged.

THE SECOND BOXING COMPETITION.

Just before the preliminary heats, a re-draw was necessary as the 2nd Year were not allowed to take part owing to quarantine. Owing to the very limited number of entries, it was decided to put everyone in for it except a few lucky ones who were excused by the Doctor. Although there were a few nasty massacres, the fighting throughout was good, the spirit excellent. The winners of the different weights are to be congratulated.

Thanks are due to the 1st Lieutenant who refereed, the Chaplain for time-keeping, and the Captain, Dr. Carr, and Lieut. Malley for judging throughout the contest.

The results of the finals of the different weights are shown as follows :—

MOSQUITO WEIGHTS.
(Under 86 lb.)

Coote, 1; Oldham, 2.

FLY WEIGHTS.
(86¼ lb.—94 lb.)

Thomas, 1; Roberts, 2.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.
(94¼ lb.—102 lb.)

Purton (w.o.), 1; Wright (on sick list), 2.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.
(102¼ lb.—110 lb.)

MacKinnon, 1; McDonald, 2.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.
(110¼ lb.—118 lb.)

Griffiths, 1; Mack, 2.

WELTER WEIGHTS.
(118¼ lb.—126 lb.)

Harrington, 1; Good, 2.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.
(126¼ lb.—134 lb.)

Abbott, 1; Lewis, 2.

LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHTS.
(134¼ lb.—142 lb.)

Green, 1; James, 2.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.
(142¼ lb.—150 lb.)

Buchanan, 1; Darling, 2.



Exchanges.

The editors take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to those who have during the last year been good enough to forward them copies of contemporary magazines.



O, Sing a Song of Fourth Year.

O, sing a song of Fourth Year,
Of Dutchy, Brawn, and Uggins,
Of Hoppie and his Pony,
Of Waddy, Ben, and Muggins.

The Pay was in his counting-house
Giving Twit his tin,
The Padre in his parlour
With Sloppy, Blub, and Shin.

Tom-ma was in the Mess-room
With Tubby, Dad, and Mucker,
Came Jane with Fuzz and Porker,
And robbed them of their tucker.

O, sing a song of Bill and Bug,
O, sing of Squeak and Darr,
Three and twenty Jack-birds
Will soon be flying far.

The Athletic Sports.

The sports were held on Wednesday, 21st April. The day did not promise well early, but turned out a good one for racing—warm, with little wind or sun.

The track was completely altered from that of previous years, a much improved one having been planned by Instructor Lieut.-Commander C. R. Franklin. A straight of over 100 yards along by the bell led up to the finish, which was at the corner of the quarter-deck nearest to the ward-room. To keep the length of the programme within

from a jack-stay, alongside many others, more quickly than any other competitor.

At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes were presented by Mrs. Holliday.

The band gave a very pleasant selection of music during the afternoon, and added considerably to the enjoyment of the spectators.

The results are as follow :—

100 Yards (Open).—1, Ford; 2, Fly; 3, E. L. Macdonald. Time, 11 sec. Won by 6 in. 3 feet between second and third.

100 Yards (under 16).—1, A. E. M. Brown; 2, Wilson; 3, Percival. Time, 11½ sec. Won by 1 yard. 2 feet between second and third.

100 Yards (under 15).—1, Percival; 2, Harris. Time, 11½ sec. College record. Won by 18 inches.



Finish of Open Hundred.

bounds, the broad jumps had been decided in the previous week, and the relay race was dropped. In spite of the fact that half the 4th Year were absent in the *Encounter*, the racing produced very good times and many close finishes. Two more records went by the board, E. L. Macdonald breaking that for the mile, and A. H. Percival that for the 100 yards under 15.

A special prize was awarded to M. W. Fly, who took part in a number of events, winning several and beating two college records, but who was ineligible for ordinary prizes.

In the special contest J. Hay, with his hands tied behind his back, succeeded in stowing his treacle bun, which was slung

100 Yards (under 14).—1, Mackinnon; 2, Menlove; 3, Plunkett-Cole. Time, 12½ sec. Won by 6 inches. 3 feet between second and third.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1, Fly (88 yards 2 ft. 2 in.); 2, Binet (80 yards 1 ft. 9 in.); 3, Abbott.

Obstacle Race (Open).—1, Oom; 2, Martin; 3, Paterson. Time, 3 min. 36 sec. Won by 30 yards. 40 yards between second and third.

Obstacle Race (under 5 ft. 4 in.).—1, Oom; 2, Bull; 3, Purton. Time, 3 min. 3 sec. Won easily. 5 yards between second and third.

440 Yards (Open).—1, Fly; 2, Ford; 3, E. L. Macdonald; 4, Barwood. Time, 55 sec. Won by 8 yards. 2 yards between second and third.

- 880 Yards (Handicap).—1, Hardy (45 yards); 2, Brooks (45 yards); 3, Bolton (35 yards). Time, 2 min. 10½ sec. Won by 6 yards. 8 yards between second and third.
- 880 Yards (Special Handicap).—1, Good (40 yards); 2, Milne (50 yards); 3, Beveridge (25 yards). Time, 2 min. 19½ sec. Won by 6 yards. 15 yards between second and third.
- 220 Yards (under 15) Handicap.—1, Walsh (6 yards); 2, Harris (6 yards); 3, Green (10 yards). Time, 26 sec. Won by 18 inches. 6 inches between second and third.
- 120 Yards Hurdles.—1, Eames; 2, Martin; 3, A. E. M. Brown. Time, 19½ sec. Won by 1 yard. 1 yard between second and third.
- Sack Race.—1, Harris; 2, Oom; 3, Fly; 4, Gatty. The first three were all within a yard.
- 1 Mile (Open).—1, E. L. Macdonald; 2, Selk; 3, Hardy. Time, 4 min. 59½ sec. College record. Won by 20 yards. 10 yards between second and third.
- 100 Yards Officers' Race.—1, Lieut. Grimwade; 2, Revd. F. Birch; 3, Captain Walters. Time, 11½ sec. Won by 5 yards. 1 yard between second and third between second and third.
- 440 Yards Ship's Company Handicap.—1, Leading Seaman Payling; 2, 1st Writer Findlay; 3, Officers' Steward Feltis. Time, 59½ sec. Won by 2 yards.
- 1 Mile Ship's Company Handicap.—1, Officers' Steward Feltis; 2, Leading Seaman Payling. Time, 5 min. 20½ sec. Won by 15 yards.
- Broad Jump (Open).—1, Ford (18 ft. 5½ in.); 2, Barwood (17 ft. 10½ in.).
- Broad Jump (under 5 ft. 4 in.).—1, Forsyth (16 ft. 5½ in.); 2, Walton (15 ft. 6 in.).
- High Jump (Open).—1, Bailhache (5 ft. 0¾ in.); 2, Ford (5 ft.); 3, Bridgeford (4 ft. 11 in.).
- High Jump (under 5 ft. 4 in.).—1, Walton (4 ft. 6¾ in.); 2, Forsyth (4 ft. 6 ins.); 3, Barnett (4 ft. 5 in.).
- Tug-o'-War (Final).—4th Year beat 3rd Year "A" by two pulls to none. Times, 50 sec. and 17 sec.
- Special Contest.—1, Hay.

SPORTS RECORDS FOR THE COLLEGE.

Event.	Names of Holder and Year of Entry.		Record.	Year made.
100 Yards (Open)	F. T. Rorke	1915	10½ sec.	1918
100 Yards (under 16)	F. T. Rorke	1915	10½ sec.	1917
100 Yards (under 15)	A. H. Percival	1919	11½ sec.	1920
100 Yards (under 14)	J. Q. H. Rubie	1918	12½ sec.	1918
	A. H. Percival	1919		1919
440 Yards (Open)	R. R. Dowling	1915	53 sec.	1918
One Mile (Open)	E. L. Macdonald	1918	4 min 59½ sec.	1920
Broad Jump (Open)	L. R. Royston	1914	19 ft. 5½ in.	1917
Broad Jump (under 5 ft. 4 in.)	A. D. Cairns	1915	17 ft. 4 in.	1917
High Jump (Open)	S. T. M. Gower	1915	5 ft. 2¾ in.	1918
High Jump (under 5 ft. 4 in.)	A. D. Cairns	1915	4 ft. 9 in.	1917
Throwing the Cricket Ball	R. C. Pockley	1916	102 yds. 1 ft. 10 in.	1919
120 Yards Hurdles (Open)	G. L. Cant	1916	19½ sec.	1919

Gymnastic Display.

The annual gymnastic display, which took place on 26th April was carried through with the usual success. Lieut. Grimwade was the presiding genius, and he brought much energy and enthusiasm to the task. Aply led and managed by Chief Petty Officer Dyer, the Cadets executed the various feats without any hitch whatever. The performance opened with the high-horse display. This, one of the most difficult of the items, was very well done, and received much applause. Next, members of the 3rd Year climbed ropes to music, and the final head-first dive evoked gasps

from the spectators. Percival (2nd Year) just outpointed Abbott (3rd Year) in a willing bout with the gloves, and this was followed by some blindfold boxing by four members of the 2nd Year, which proved a highly amusing stunt. The seconds were arrayed in all sorts of clownish rigs, and Moore, as referee, was exceptionally original.

The chair tricks showed skill and adroitness, and after the parallel bars, in which some good voluntaries were performed, especially by Paterson and Barwood, there was the usual interval for smoke and scandal.

The show reopened with horizontal bar work, which was remarkable for the general high standard attained and particularly for the clever voluntaries of the Chief Petty Officer and Fly. As usual the 2nd Year gave an exhibition of Swedish drill, ter-

minated by the "human horse." This consists of three Cadets over whom the rest jump, the last jumper in each case adding himself to the horse. The final jump is made over about a dozen bodies.

Then followed darkness, in which Chief Petty-Officer Dyer and Selk and Eames swung lighted clubs, culminating in a lively whirl, windmill fashion. The ground work party, led by Leading Seaman Paling, then performed on the large wrestling mat, an innovation which fully justified its inclusion in the programme. Then various methods of jumping and vaulting over the horses were shown, and finally a grand tableau was formed by all Cadets taking part in the display. The enjoyment of the evening was enhanced by the music rendered during the various items by Mrs. Bray at the piano, Chief Petty-Officer Bray at the sidedrums, and Petty-Officer Palethorpe with his violin.

Award of Colours.

Colours were awarded to the 1916 Entry as follow :—

Cricket—Cant, Lawson, Gray, Clark, Dalton, Haymen, Spurgeon.

Rugby—Williamson, Fly, Pearson, Dalton, Haymen, Spurgeon, Morris, Casey, Middleton, Greenlees.

Tennis—Pockley, Gray, Fly, Haymen. Athletics—Williamson, Fly, Cant.

Boating—Pockley, Monteith, Fly, Spurgeon.

Swimming—Pockley, Hervey.

Colours were awarded during the year to Cadets still at College as follow :—

Rugby—Godsell, Nicholls, Buchanan, Ford, Abbott, Oom, Wallach.

Athletics—Ford, Macdonald, E. L.

Boating—Brooks.

Swimming—Armitage, Binet.



There was a young fellow named T.....r,
Who no more cheap jokes will admire,
For his end came one day,
In a very sad way.
"Take ten," caused him to expire.

The Passing-out Examination 1919.

The result of the final examination of the 4th Year, held in November, is shown by the following table, in which the names are placed in the order of seniority gained.

Name.	Class of Certificate.	Months Sea-time gained.
Spurgeon, S. H. K. ...	First ...	3
Donovan, J....	First ...	3
Greenlees, A. G. ...	First ...	3
Buchanan, H. J. ...	First ...	2½
Casey, A. D. ...	First ...	2½
Stocks, J. A. H. ...	Second ...	2
Morris, F. B. ...	Second ...	2
Ross, D. ...	Second ...	2
Dechaineux, E. F. V. ...	Second ...	2
Tozer, L. F. ...	Second ...	2
Pockley, R. C. ...	Second ...	2
Dalton, L. S. ...	Second ...	2
Pearson, R. S. ...	Second ...	1½
Cant, G. L. ...	Second ...	1½
Haymen, J. F. ...	Second ...	1½
Stewart, G. S. ...	Second ...	1½
Middleton, R. P. ...	Third ...	1½
Arundel, A. T. T. ...	Third ...	1½
Lawson, J. P. ...	Third ...	1½
Robertson, S. W. S. ...	Third ...	1½
Clark, C. C. ...	Third ...	1½
Monteith, A. G. ...	Third ...	1½
Luke, J. M. ...	Third ...	1½
Horsburgh, L. C. ...	Third ...	1½
Williamson, W. H. ...	Third ...	1½
Gray, R. ...	Third ...	Nil.
Rex, E. H. J. ...	Third ...	Nil.

The top places in the total mark-lists for the various subjects were taken by the following Cadet-Midshipmen :—

Subject.	1st Place.	2nd Place.	3rd Place.
Grand Aggregate.	Buchanan*	Spurgeon	Donovan.
Navigation ...	Buchanan	Donovan*	Spurgeon.
Mathematics	Buchanan*	Donovan ...	Spurgeon.
Physics and Chemistry.	Buchanan	Spurgeon*	Donovan.
Engineering (Theoretical).	Buchanan	Spurgeon*	Casey.
Engineering (Practical).	Gray* and Spurgeon	Buchanan and Middleton.
Seamanship	Buchanan	Stocks* ...	Donovan.
English and History.	Greenlees*	Cant ...	Casey.
French ...	Greenlees* and Buchanan.	Donovan.
Gunnery ...	Donovan*	Buchanan	Dalton.

* Denotes the prize-winner in each subject. No Cadet-Midshipman is permitted to take more than two prizes.

The Glorious First of June.

[Copy of a letter addressed to Charles Short, Esq., Lincoln's Inn, London, by Lieutenant R. Bruce, Royal Navy, after the battle of the Glorious First of June.]

H.M.S. "Tremendous,"
Plymouth, 12th June, 1794.

"Dear Sir,

"My writing now can do little more than confirm what, before this reaches you, you will have been informed of by my Lord Howe's despatches; yet, feeling it my duty to avail myself of every opportunity of acknowledging the sincere sense I shall always retain of your friendly attentions to my interests and family, and knowing you to possess a due sense of the excellence of our constitution, makes me seize the first moment to congratulate you on an event which will afford you much satisfaction; and at the same time to give you some account of our cruises; but not to detail particulars, I shall only inform you that we sailed from St. Helens on the 2nd of May with the East India fleet and other merchant ships under convoy; parted company with them on the 4th, and the next day looked into Brest water, where we saw 19 sail of the line of Battleships. We then, the weather being hazy, for two days stretched towards our own coast. The weather clearing up, we took another peep into Brest, but found the Birds were flown. We then steered a S. and W. Course in search of them. We fell in with and recaptured four or five and twenty vessels of different descriptions, which had been taken by the enemy. Not to encumber our fleet or lessen our force by sending them home, My Lord Howe keeping an eye to the grand object, prudently destroyed them by burning and sinking. The event justified the proceeding. We continued about the same course until the 28th, when we came in sight of the French fleet, which consisted of 25 sail of the line and frigates, ours of 26 besides frigates.

"The enemy being very far to windward, it was evening before we could bring them to action, when the headmost ships of our van engaged the enemy rear, but night coming on we were obliged to draw off, but as we have learnt since our arrival, not until the 'Revolutionnaire,' of 120 guns, struck to the British flag and was left to the care of

the 'Audacious,' but unfortunately falling in the next day with a squadron of the enemy coming to join their fleet, the 'Audacious' was forced to leave her to save herself being very much crippled.

"The next day we bore up to them again, when the action became more general and much closer than on the preceding evening. We did them considerable damage in their masts and rigging, and by a great manoeuvre broke their line and got the weather-gage, securing at the same time our own disabled ships.

"The 30th and 31st, the weather being hazy, we spent in repairing rigging, &c. On the First of June we again hove in sight of the enemy, when the signal was made to engage, and each ship to take its opponent.

"Upon counting the enemy's line we found they had got a reinforcement of 2 ships of the line making theirs 27, our own being but 25.

"They seemed prepared and ready to receive us, having formed a very judicious and most formidable line.

"About $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 a.m. the action commenced, and continued till 2 p.m.

"The scene is beyond the belief or conception of anyone who has not been in such a situation; even now, when I reflect on the scenes of death and horror of that day, surrounded with invisible agents of destruction flying in all directions, clouded in smoke, and stunned with the roar of artillery, only to be equalled by informal thunder, my reason can scarce confirm the experience of my senses, and I almost conceive myself a being of a make different from what I really am.

"But it was a most glorious day, not to be paralleled in the annals of the history of any nation; it stands unique in the calendar.

"We captured 7 line of Battleships and sank 3 in action, 6 were towed off dismantled. Unfortunately, one of the captured ships went down after the action, a most melancholy spectacle! Her complement of 400 men, very few of which I fear could have been saved, tho' they had every assistance from boats that could be given them.

"We have about 200 prisoners aboard, who say that they, seeing our stern in a very shattered condition (which had been carried away by one of our own ships running aboard us), were all amazement when we

opened our fire upon them, and say that passing our fire could only be compared to passing through le Fieu (sic) d'Enfer.

"We received upwards of 40 shots in our hull, had all our masts wounded, our sails made perfect sieves, and most part of the rigging shot away. We had one Lieut., 2 men killed, and 12 wounded.

"Yours most faithfully,
(Sgd.) R. BRUCE."



Books.

THE WHITE COMPANY.—A Compendium of Football by eminent authorities.

- Chap. I.—*The Rugby Game*; by T. Witte.
Chap. II.—*The First Fifteen*; by S. K. Week.
Chap. III.—*The Second Team*; by Percy Vale.
Chap. IV.—*The Art of Tackling*; by Joseph G. Kady.
Chap. V.—*The Forward Game*; by Tagge.
Chap. VI.—*The Full-Back*; by Scott Chee.
Chap. VII.—*The Half*; by Young Kerr.
Chap. VIII.—*The Winger*; by Ninn Gunn.
Chap. IX.—*The Centre*; by B. U. Cannon.
Chap. X.—*The Scrum*; by John Bunny.

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK OOM—A new series of Sensational Exploits of the great detective. By Compton Downe.

- I.—*The Affair of the Stolen Bootlace.*
II.—*The Mystery of the Lonely Hut.*
III.—*The Peril of Omeo Swamps.*
IV.—*The Five Fiends of the Lagoon.*
V.—*The Slop-Wallach Grip.*
VI.—*The Missing Threequarter.*
VII.—*The Passing of the Bolsh.*
VIII.—*The Mystery of the Wardroom Stew.*
IX.—*The Clue of the Crooked Can.*
X.—*The Curious Affair of the Green Rocket.*
XI.—*The Deadly Feud.*
XII.—*The Lure of the Supper.*

PLANTATION MELODIES; collected and arranged by Wackey and Milkinson, of the celebrated Tiddlers' Minstrel Troupe. All the old favourites and many new tuneful ditties—some with haunting refrains. The

latter include: *Dear Old Rastus*; *Little Black Pete*; *I Hear Dat Banjo Strummin'*; *Dem Children's Voices*; *Climb Up on the Wall*; *Dat Fat Nigger*; *Good Old Geoff*; *O, Save Dis Chile a Bun*; *Run, Siddy, Run*; *Where De Cherry Blossoms Grow*; *De Buck Dances*; *See Dat Piston Go*; *Hoppy On the Playfield*; *Old Black Joe*; *When De Bugle Flickers*; *Go Low, Sweet Johnno.*



Answers to Correspondents.

"F.B.C.B.": For full information concerning Cyprus, we recommend you to get into touch with C. M. James, Mark 2.

"CAQUET": Bourke is away beyond Nyngan, on the Darling. Hay is also on the fringe of the Never-Never; you may reach it *via* Young or Coota.

"E.A.P.": "Poodle-faking" is an exhilarating sport affected by a certain type of officer. Successful indulgence requires, on the officer's part, an eminently pleasing appearance, a meticulously immaculate dress, a tireless loquacity, a boundless optimism, and an enthusiastic love of trivialities.

"VISITOR": (1) "Fursyere" is the slogan or gathering cry of our 1919 entry. It may frequently be heard about their gun-room; they find it *most* helpful. (2) No! The small cadet wobbling round the Q.D. under a pyramid of shoes was merely performing a gracious act for the second year. We may add that our junior year are a very obliging lot and are anxiously awaiting the advent of next year's entry, so that they may be kind to them also.

"ENTHUSIAST": Exactly! University beat Duntroon and G.P.S. tied with University. Therefore G.P.S. would beat Duntroon. However, we sent up our scrum-half to help the latter, and G.P.S. cracked up.

"INQUIRER": "Gobbo" is the name of a whimsical clown figuring in "The Merchant of Venice." In French "gober" means to swallow greedily.

"TILLS" writes to inform us that the lower field mystery has been solved. A strange and terrifying beast of incredible swiftness has been ranging the place. Our correspondent, in the company of several other brave spirits, all armed to the teeth, happened suddenly on the terror, which scudded away in fright. They had time to recognise a sleek, milk-white porker belonging to Mr. Jarman.

"ANGUISH": Rub the soap in first and use your razor for shaving only. "Sudson" soap is very good and we recommend the well-known "Griff" razor.

"COCHON": "Between Ocean and Forest," by Codge and Hoote, may be procured at the establishment of Messrs. Oldmen Loveham and Co., Ltd., No. 1, Barrack-avenue.

"WEE G.": A stylish winger is as bound to excite the plaudits of the spectators as a high-stepper at a horse-show.

Mr. GODSELL: It was indeed a lucky thirteen in the Crossley. Of course, Mr. Nicholls had hard luck. But he might have been hurt in the match, so why worry? And the wretched car in front *did* make a dust. But it didn't throw stones or bottles. So why worry? You couldn't even get eggs at Dapto or Albion Park. Still they were bound to have been ancient, so why worry? And if Messrs. Buchanan and Ford *did* chatter unduly, they at least refrained from singing. *So why worry?* Once more; the lady in the shop *did* sting you for that slab of chocolate but the Commander bought all that fruit you had. **SO WHY WORRY?** Finally, if the thought of returning to College marred the pleasure of your homeward journey, you were at least spared the experience of going to your own funeral. So why worry, Mr. Godsell, **WHY WORRY?**



There was a young gent named O.....m,
(I've forgotten the rest of the poem),
But he'd twist like an eel,
Run the length of the field,
d, and China 'twas said, was his home.

Things We Hear.

"Of course it is perfectly obvious that if you see a ship going backwards, there is something wrong; let's see what the good book says about it."

"Now comes the funny part, Brown; when is a hen?"

"And now we drop a perpen—dicular."

"You might just as well write out a request asking to be punished."

"All present, Mr. Ford? There's such a thing as punctualiteh in the Naveh, my boy, Offcah's Stewahd! You must learn discipline in the Naveh. Hurt, my boy? Let him carry on with the same as before, Daisleh.

In the seamanship room: "O.C.Q.R.—that's the language people use about the weather."

Weights and Measures.

(Height is taken in bare feet, weight without clothes, chest fully expanded. * Denotes College record at time stated.)

Averages on joining the College.

Entry.	Age yrs. ms.	Height. ft. in.	Weight. lb.	Chest. in.	No. of Cadets.
1917	13 7.5	5 0.0	90.6	30.8	25
1918	13 8.3	5 0.2	93.3	31.6	36
1919	13 7.9	5 1.9*	99.8*	31.2	32
1920	13 6.7	5 0.7	95.0	32.0*	26

Averages after nine months at the College.

1916	14 4.4	5 2.6	107.0	33.0	29
1917	14 4.5	5 1.7	103.3	33.0	25
1918	14 5.3	5 1.6	101.4	32.6	34
1919	14 4.9	5 3.6*	112.7*	34.0*	32

Averages after one year and nine months at the College.

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	15 4.5	5 4.3	116.4	34.4	25
1918	15 5.3	5 4.2	114.9	35.1*	34
1914	5 5.2*

Entry.	Age. yrs. ins.	Height. ft. in.	Weight lb.	Chest. in.	No. of Cadets
Averages after two years and nine months at the College.					
1914	16 4.5	5 6.9	129.2	36.0	30
1915	16 5.4	5 6.4	129.4	36.0	31
1916	16 4.4	5 7.4*	132.9*	36.0	29
1917	16 4.5	5 6.7	130.6	36.7*	25

Averages after three years and ten months at the College.					
1913	17 6.6	5 8.0	141.8*	37.7*	24
1914	17 5.5	5 8.0	137.3	36.86	30
1915	17 6.4	5 7.6	134.6	36.7	30
1916	17 4.4	5 8.4*	134.7	37.7*	29

Increases during the three years and ten months.					
1913	0 8.4*	44.3	6.9	
1914	0 7.3	45.6	6.56	
1915	0 7.6	46.0*	6.6	
1916	0 7.4	45.7	7.1*	

Record increases during the three years and ten months.

Height—Mr. Donovan (1916 entry), 12 in.
 Weight—Mr. Wackett (1915 entry), 66½ lb.
 Chest—Mr. Horsburgh (1916 entry), 9¼ in.

Increases of height, weight, and chest during the College course of the 1916 entry.

	Height.	Weight.	Chest.
Arundel ...	7.00	43.25	8.25
Buchanan ...	4.75	29.50	4.75
Cant ...	7.50	39.75	6.50
Casey ...	8.00	34.00	5.25
Clark ...	9.75	49.75	8.50
Dalton ...	6.50	45.75	7.00
Dechaineux ...	9.25	44.50	7.00
Donovan ...	12.00	55.00	7.75
Fly ...	8.75	63.50	8.00
Gray ...	4.50	39.75	7.25
Greenlees ...	9.25	60.00	8.75
Haymen...	7.00	48.50	5.50
Hervey ...	8.75	33.00	5.25
Horsburgh ...	9.25	62.00	9.25
Lawson ...	4.75	35.00	5.00
Luke ...	3.50	34.00	6.00
Middleton ...	4.75	24.00	5.75
Monteith ...	8.25	51.50	8.00
Morris ...	3.75	38.00	6.50
Pearson ...	4.25	40.50	7.75
Pockley ...	4.75	36.00	5.25
Rex ...	9.25	59.50	9.00
Robertson ...	7.50	47.75	7.75
Ross ...	10.25	59.50	7.75
Spurgeon ...	8.00	63.25	8.75
Stewart ...	10.75	60.50	7.75
Stocks ...	7.50	48.25	8.50
Tozer ...	6.75	40.25	6.25
Williamson ...	7.50	42.00	7.00

SYDNEY :
WILLIAM APPELATE GULLICK, GOVERNMENT PRINTER

1920