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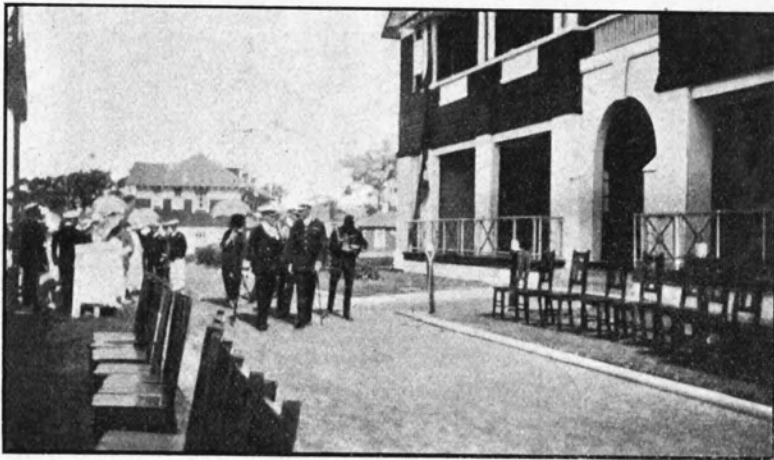
Endall

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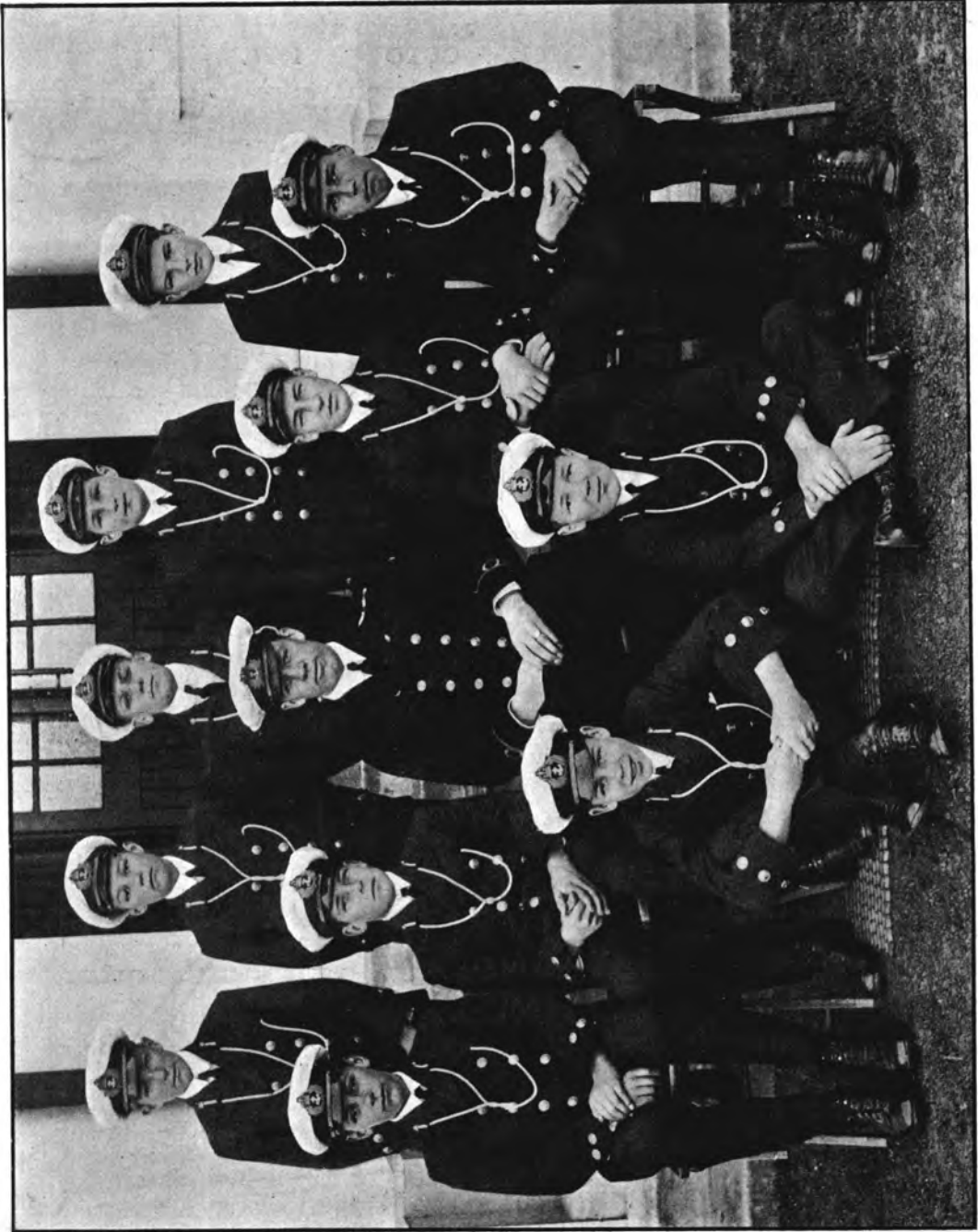
# Royal Australian Naval College Magazine

NINTH NUMBER.—OCTOBER, 1921.



Visit of H.E. the Governor-General.

SYDNEY :  
WILLIAM APPLEGATE GULLICK, GOVERNMENT PRINTER.



G. D. TANCRED	M. R. McARTHUR	1919-1921 Entry.	R. W. RENNIN	G. J. I. CLARKE
E. J. WIGHT	R. COUGHLAN	GEO. GATNER	K. G. WHITFORD	H. M. TREDILCO
	A. M. CLIFF	CADET GUNNER NICHOLS	R. H. GRANT	



## Officers and Cadets at the Royal Australian Naval College at the end of the Second Term, 1921.

Captain	...	...	...	...	...	...	R. H. WALTERS, D.S.O.
Commander	...	...	...	...	...	...	D. I. MCGILLEWIE.

### *Naval Staff.*

Lieutenant-Commander	...	...	...	...	...	G. WARBURTON, D.S.O.
Lieutenant (E)	...	...	...	...	...	J. I. MOORE.
Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	...	F. R. C. RIDDELL.
"	...	...	...	...	...	H. J. H. THOMPSON.
Engineer Lieutenant-Commander	...	...	...	...	...	D. J. WEEKS.
Engineer Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	...	W. R. SINCLAIR.
"	...	...	...	...	...	C. R. REID.
Chaplain	...	...	...	...	...	Rev. F. B. C. BIRCH.
Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander	...	...	...	...	...	W. J. CARR.
Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander	...	...	...	...	...	D. A. PEART.
Instructor Lieutenant-Commander	...	...	...	...	...	C. R. FRANKLIN, B.A.
Instructor Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	...	J. C. SLATER, M.A., B.Sc.
"	...	...	...	...	...	B. J. McGRATH, B.A., B.Sc.
Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant	...	...	...	...	...	T. F. MAYNARD.
Gunner	...	...	...	...	...	F. W. NICHOLLS.
Warrant Shipwright	...	...	...	...	...	W. J. T. WHITE (Barrack Master).

### *Professional 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.

### *Matron.*

Miss E. MOORS.

### *Nursing Sister.*

Miss C. SAUNDERS.





Quarter Deck and General View of Buildings.

## Editorial Notes.

FOR some time the future of the College has been under discussion. There have been rumours and suggestions as to the fate of the Australian Navy, and consequently of the R.A.N.C. Everything seemed to depend on the Imperial Conference; and yet, now that it is over, we find ourselves apparently no nearer a solution than before. It seems imperative that a large fleet should be kept in the Pacific, and since Australia has so much at stake, she must be prepared to meet a large part of the expense. Further, although for purposes of defence the Empire must be regarded as one, yet it has been laid down as a principle, and accepted by both the British and Australian Governments, that an Australian Fleet should be maintained as a separate unit. That being so, it looks as if the College must continue. But acting the prophet is always dangerous, so we pass from the consideration of high policy to smaller matters.

On 1st October, we welcomed our new Commander, Cdr. McGillewie, R.N. He was in submarines during the War. Three days later we said good-bye to Cdr. Spooner, who, except for a few weeks' sick leave, had been with us since July, 1919. We wish him the best of luck in his new sphere of action at the Navy Office.

After the Exams. last year, a series of lectures were given, in place of ordinary studies, by the Officers of the College. Captain Walters told us all about mines

and mine-sweeping, Cdr. McGillewie explained the submarine, and Lts. Grimwade and Malley recounted their War experiences. Mr. Franklin spoke about cameras, and Dr. Carr gave away some professional secrets about "First Aid." These lectures were quite a new scheme, and have proved very interesting and instructive. We hope that they will continue this year.

On 8th December, the Minister for the Navy (Mr. Laird Smith), Admiral Grant, and Cdr. Maxwell-Scott came down to the "Passing Out." Mr. Laird Smith presented the prizes, and Admiral Grant made a short speech to the Cadets. We congratulate Midshipman Brooks on being awarded the "King's Medal."

In the evening the "Gym." was gaily decorated, and a large number of the fair sex came in from Nowra to the "Passing Out" Dance. The ladies of the College were not disgraced by their pupils, who were quite equal to the most intricate and fantastic jazz steps.

The new year opened with the arrival of eleven stalwart First-Year, who soon settled down, and promise well.

On 7th March, the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Walter Davidson, paid us a visit. He inspected the College and Cadets, and afterwards told us some interesting stories of Mauritius, where he was Governor at one time. He expressed himself well satisfied with all he saw here, and achieved the almost impossible feat of persuading the authorities to give us a "day off."

We received yet another Vice-Regal visit during the term, when on 15th April, the

Governor-General, accompanied by Generals Wheatley and Sir Harry Chauvel and Commodore Edwards came down to watch our athletic sports. Lord Forster, who was visiting the College for the first time, was very interested in the various events, and afterwards presented the prizes. Commodore Edwards was the bearer of a farewell message from Admiral Grant, which he delivered after the prize-giving.

The Amateur Dramatic Society made its first appearance on 1st May, when "Twelfth Night" was acted. This is the first time that one of Shakespeare's plays has been staged here, and we venture to state that the Ghost of the great dramatist would not have been dissatisfied with the performance had he been present—perhaps he was! The parts were taken entirely by Cadets. Mr. Trounce was producer and stage manager, and Mr. McGrath second in command. Study-Corporal Conder painted some excellent scenery, and several officers acted as scene-shifters. Mrs. Walters, Miss Langdon, Miss Wheatley, and Mrs. Carr very kindly attended to the tuition and make-up of the female characters.

General Sir Harry Chauvel evidently enjoyed his short stay at the College with Lord Forster, for on the 25th June, he came down again and brought Lady Chauvel with him. On Saturday evening he gave a lecture on the Palestine Campaign, illustrated with lantern slides and movies. It was a privilege to hear the story of the campaign from a distinguished General who had helped to plan it.

During the year there have been many changes among the Staff and Officers. Pay.-Lt.-Cdr. Mosse-Robinson has gone to the "Marguerite"; Lt. Grimwade has returned to England; Eng.-Lt. Mackey left us for the "Brisbane"; Sub-Lt. Macdonald has gone home to pass for Lieutenant; and Mr. Crane is now in the "Anzac." Mr. Newton has left the Service, as have also Lt. Malley and Eng.-Lt. Dennis, who are now making a fortune out of pigs. Pay.-Sub-Lt. Vennell, Mate (E) Dustin, and Mr. Robson have also left.

Lt. Thompson has returned to the haunts of his youth, only this time in the capacity of an O.O.Y.; and In.-Lt. Slater is back again to show us "how" in the hockey field, and incidentally in the Chemistry Lab.

Lt. (E) Moore has taken over as Senior Engineer; and Pay.-Lt.-Cdr. Peart and Pay.-Sub-Lt. Maynard dispense our weekly dole. Lt. Riddell joined in place of Lt. Grimwade, but, unfortunately, met disaster in the "Rugger" field quite soon after his arrival and went to hospital. We hear with regret that his illness is likely to be prolonged. Mr. Nicholls is our new "Cadet-Gunner," and Eng.-Lt. Sinclair has just arrived to replace Mr. Mackey.

There is now a new attraction to the Bay. At the end of last year a sailing yacht arrived for the College. She is specially built, with extra broad beam, so that she is perfectly safe, even when handled by the more inexperienced seamen among us.

The usual sports have taken place this year—Athletics, Aquatics, Tennis, and Regatta, and there have been the usual quota of Cricket and Football matches. We have also played two Hockey matches against the Fleet team, and an Inter-part of the Ship Hockey competition has been instituted. We bid a sad farewell to the Forsyth Shield, for on 22nd August, Combined G.P.S. beat United Services by 38 to 3. We have already determined that it shall be absent only twelve months.

We take this opportunity of thanking the Officers in charge of the various branches of sport for their energy and enthusiasm in "keeping things going" and arranging matches and competitions.

Our heartiest congratulations are due to Pay.-Sub-Lt. Vennell, Eng.-Lt. Reid, and Mate (E) Dustin on their recent promotions; and also to Chief Ct.-Captains Eames and Mack and Ct.-Captains Bailhache, Milne, Sherlock, Morrow, Bolton, Hardy, and Green.

We congratulate Eng.-Lt.-Cdr. Weeks on his engagement to Miss Stuart, and wish them every happiness in the future.

We received a very welcome letter (which is published elsewhere) from some of the 1916 entry, who accompanied H.R.H. to England in H.M.S. "Renown." It is very pleasing to see that they have not forgotten us, and we hope that they will always feel as much interested in the success and welfare of their *Alma Mater* as we who are left behind do in their's. Our message to them is: "Many thanks, and may we receive many more such epistles."

## College Log.

- Sept. 9.—All Years return from leave.  
 13.—Regatta practice.  
 28.—Tattoo arrives with Bolt and Arundel.  
 29.—Officers defeat Nowra at tennis.
- Oct. 1.—Commander McGillewie arrives.  
 4.—Commander Spooner leaves.  
 6.—Regatta on the bay. North-easter. Tatham wins sculls.  
 9.—Cricket *v.* Pyree. Pyree, 237; College, 2 for 10.  
 16.—Match continued. We lost.  
 22.—Destroyers arrive.  
 23 and 30.—Cricket *v.* Cambewarra. We won.  
 Duntroon team defeats Destroyers.  
 28.—Officers defeat Destroyers at tennis.  
 29.—Team leaves for Duntroon. Mid-term leave.  
 30.—Match *v.* Duntroon. They won.
- Nov. 1.—Captain, Head Master, and Dr. Carr depart on selection trip.  
 6.—Cricket *v.* Cranbrook. We won.  
 13.—Cricket *v.* Sydney Grammar School 3rd. We won.  
 13.—Cricket *v.* Berry. We lost.  
 14.—Return of selection party.  
 20.—Officers *v.* Kiama, tennis. We won easily.  
 23.—Examinations begin.  
 24.—Abbott and Wilson win Doubles Championship.  
 27.—Officers *v.* Cadets, tennis. Win for Officers.  
 29.—Ford wins Singles Champion. Flora Sandes.
- Dec. 1.—End of Exams. Officers *v.* Cadets, cricket. Officers win.  
 2, 3, and 4.—Lectures on Mine Sweeping, &c.  
 6.—Arrival of H.M.A.S. "Australia," with Minister and Naval Board.  
 7.—Inspection.  
 8.—Passing out.
- 1921.
- Feb. 2.—Return of 2nd Year, and  
 3.—Return of 3rd and 4th Years. Fleet Sports on ground. Lieut. Grimwade a good winner.  
 5.—College defeated H.M.A.S. "Melbourne."  
 9.—Cadets defeated Ship's Company.  
 12.—College *v.* Meroo.  
 16.—Cadets *v.* Mr. Morrison's XI. Cadets won by 4 runs.  
 19.—College defeated Meroo.  
 23.—Cadets *v.* Mr. Morrison's XI. Cadets lose.  
 26.—College *v.* Nowra. Good start.  
 23.—Tennis Tournament begins.
- Mar. 2.—Swimming Sports.  
 5.—Wet. No cricket.  
 7, 8, 9.—Visit of Governor and Dame Davidson. Addressed lecture to Cadets.  
 8, 11.—College *v.* H.M.A.S. "Sydney." Drawn.  
 12.—Forenoon off. College *v.* Fleet cricket. College won.  
 16.—Cadets defeat Ship's Company.  
 19, 23.—Officers lose to Cadets. Won by one innings.  
 26.—Cadets beaten by the King's School.  
 28.—Easter Monday. Mid-term leave.  
 30.—Heats for Sports begin.
- Apr. 15.—Governor-General arrives. Sports Day.  
 16.—Governor-General inspects and addresses Cadets.  
 19.—Sub.-Lieut. Macdonald departed. Lieut. Thompson relieved him.  
 20.—Finals of Tennis Tournament.  
 23.—Officers *v.* Cadets, tennis. Cadets won by 1 set.  
 25.—Anzac Day. Short service and address on quarter-deck. Lieut. Grimwade departed. Lieut. Riddell arrived.
- May 2.—Gymnastic Display. Great success.  
 4.—Performance of "Twelfth Night." Excellent!  
 5, 6.—Leave.



- June 2, 3.—Returned from Leave. Rugby and hockey.
- 15.—Scots College won on the post.
- 18.—Cadets beat Ship's Company at Rugby. Lieut. Riddell broke his leg.
- 21.—Fleet defeated Cadets at Rugby, and College at hockey.
- 23.—Fleet defeated College at hockey.
- 25.—College easily beat Trinity Grammar School. General Sir Henry Chauvel lectured on the Palestine Campaign.
- 29.—3rd Year defeated 4th Year in a game which brought back memories of old times.
- July 6.—Match *v.* Combined High Schools in Sydney. Drawn, 6-6.
- 9.—Barker defeated by small margin.
- 16.—College easily defeated Cranbrook.
- 18.—Mid-term leave.
- 30.—Match *v.* Combined High Schools. Drawn, 12-12.
- Aug. 5.—Team left for Duntroon.
- 6.—Beaten at Duntroon, 19-12.
- 7.—Return from Duntroon.
- 10.—Cross Country Run.
- 13.—Hawkesbury Agricultural College defeated us at Rugger.
- 20.—Schools won in Sydney against Combined Services.
- 27.—Sydney Grammar defeated us.
- Sept. 1.—Leave.

### Admiral Grant to Cadet Midshipmen.

PASSING OUT, DECEMBER, 1920.

Boys, I want to give you a few hints before you enter on your sea career.

Your first care must be the welfare of your men; thus only can mutual trust and affection exist.

There are several "Don'ts" worth remembering in this connection.

Don't keep a picket boat waiting.

Don't keep men standing about on the upper deck; they like it as little as you do.

Don't interfere with their meal hours.

And, above all, don't give an order unless it is a correct one, a just one, a necessary one, and one that you would be prepared to carry out yourself.

Sentiment is a fine thing, but we cannot make allowance for different temperaments in the Navy; we have room only for one temperament—that of cheerfully obeying orders.

Keep your ship spick and span; keep yourself spick and span. Show that you have pride in your ship, your service, and yourself.

Keep up your interest in games, not only as an onlooker, but by taking part in them. Let me tell you the story of an Officer in West Africa. This Officer, noticing that two Zulus had broken through into the British lines, raised his revolver with the words "Off Side," shot the intruders, and scored in his game. It is this spirit of service that has made the British Navy a terror to the foe. Playing games means the acquisition of self-discipline, self-control; this is sport in its truest sense.

Never be afraid to ask advice of your senior officer in your troubles; there will always be a hand ready to help you. Similarly, always be ready to lend a helping hand to your subordinates.

You have heard a lot of talk lately about the importance of submarines and aeroplanes. Now, submarines and aeroplanes are very valuable adjuncts to the fleet; but to rely solely on them for protection is to depend upon a broken reed. Germany, with a population of 40 or 50 millions, thought she could do everything with submarines, yet 32 millions of men and 46 million tons of transport were carried for us in safety across the seas.

Australia, to live and grow, must have exports. Her exports constitute her wealth. All her big cities are on the coast, and owing to the want of sufficient railways, even the inter-state traffic trade must be very largely carried by sea. These cities are in a way in the position of islands: all their trade must be protected; and a Navy is the only instrument that can adequately give this protection.

## With H.M.S. Renown.

H.M.S. "Thunderer," at Portland,

Dear Sir, 11th January, 1921.

We have just received copies of the College Magazine, which interested us immensely; and perhaps an account of our trip to England in H.M.S. "Renown" may be of some interest to you and the others at the College.

We did the run from Sydney to Fiji at the comfortable cruising speed of  $23\frac{1}{2}$  knots. As we approached Fiji the weather became appreciably warmer, and it was quite a sweat sprinting the necessary 440 yards from the fore-bridge to call the reliefs.

Our first glimpse of Fiji was a foreground of rollers, which broke over half-submerged coral reefs; and a background of a mass of rugged hills covered with green vegetation. The town of Suva was rather uninteresting; the natives, however, were striking by reason of their fuzzy bush of thick black hair. In the afternoon an officers' team played a Suva Rugby XV. The match was played in a tropical downpour, and needless to say we lost—23-3.

The next day, Tuesday, we got under way, and as we crossed the 180th meridian, the following day was a Tuesday also. We arrived off Apia, Samoa, a.m. on the 25th, and came to anchor about 2 miles off shore, as it was not safe to go inside the reef. H.R.H. and Staff, accompanied by about thirty ship's officers, including some of us, landed immediately on arrival to attend native feasts and dances held in his honour. All these celebrations were performed in a truly primitive style, especially the feast—no tables, chairs, or cutlery (except fingers). The island consisted principally of coconut plantations, owned by the proud, dignified Samoans, who engage menial Solomon islanders to do the necessary dirty work. The same afternoon we left for Honolulu. We crossed the "line" at 2.2 p.m. on August 27th, without the customary ceremonies.

We arrived at Honolulu on 30th August; and it was here that we had a "red-hot" time, all the members of the British Club combining to make our three-days' stay as pleasurable as possible. They succeeded. The first day we were motored to the "Pati," which is a three-sided precipice, the fourth

side of the plain being the sea, about 5 miles distant. A perfect view is obtained from the top. At this spot, over two-hundred years ago, a native king, with a name like the rattle of the late Charlie B. on the College road, pushed 17,000 of his enemies over the brink—this rocked them to the core. He thus won the islands. Later in the day we went down to the famous Waikiki Beach. At night the sentiment of the place is expressed in the calm moonlit sea and the melodious strains of the ukulele and the Hawaiian guitar; but, unfortunately, beautiful hula maidens are only a myth. The next day we motored over 30 miles of perfect road, through extensive sugar-cane and pineapple plantations, to a picturesque hotel, "Haleiwa," on the other side of the island. The last day was spent surfing at Waikiki Beach, where we had a thrilling time coming in at top speed in an outrigger canoe on the crest of a Pacific roller. We were all horribly sunburnt at the finish of our stay, and consequently had to spend the run between Honolulu and Acapulco in sick bay, clad in very meagre garments indeed. We did not stay many hours at Acapulco, but remembered enough history to picture the laden treasure galleon leaving with the yearly output of the mines.

We entered Panama Canal in the early hours of 13th September, and at 8.0 a.m. reached the first of the locks, Miraflores. In these locks there were two rises of about 30 ft. each. Each lock took about 5 minutes to fill. The ship was towed from one lock to the next by electrically-driven "mules," four forward and four aft. About an hour later we entered Pedro Miguel lock, when we again rose 30 feet.

Soon after leaving this lock we passed through the Culebra Cut, Cockroach Hill, rising sheer, to a height of 300 feet on either side. We gradually increased speed until we were doing 18 knots across the Gatun Lake, at the end of which are the Gatun locks; which lowered the ship in three stages to the Atlantic. The spillway from the Gatun Lake is the means of generating enough electricity for the whole of the canal zone. A most noticeable feature of this colossal work was the attention given to detail. The neat green lawns, combined with the natural beauty of the spot, made the canal "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Trinidad was the first of the West Indian islands that we called at. Owing to the shallowness of the water, we had to anchor about 5 miles off the Port of Spain. This island being directly opposite the mouth of the Orinoco, the water is distinctly brackish, and is of a brownish appearance. Social functions were perhaps the only things worthy of note. The next stop was the extremely pretty island of Grenada. Its land-locked harbour, viewed from the surrounding hills, appeared very picturesque. We next called at St. Lucia. Passing Dominica we saw the famous Diamond Rock, where in 1803 a British lieutenant with 120 men harassed the French fleet for eighteen months without being relieved. Finally they surrendered through lack of ammunition and stores to a French squadron upon whom they had inflicted severe losses with only three casualties to themselves. To look at the rock you would not think it possible for even six men to live up there for as short a time as a month, as the rock resembles in appearance a church spire. We looked in at Montserrat and Antigua, and finally arrived at Bermuda on 1st October, carrying out a 15-inch full calibre throw-off at the light-cruiser *Calcutta* on the way. All the West Indian islands are much of a muchness, though each has its peculiar charm.

Bermuda consists of 365 islands, has an area of 20 square miles, and is remarkable for the fact that no motor vehicles are allowed on any of the islands. The scenery is superb. A banyan party landed, and was taken to stalactyte caves, which very much resembled the Jenolan Caves. Here, and all the way through the tropics, we saw some magnificent sunsets. The water here, which is a very deep blue, is remarkably clear, it being quite easy to see the coral formations at a depth of 7 or 8 fathoms.

We left here on the 3rd October for our seven-days' run to Portsmouth. During the run the whole of the Gun-room Mess had the honour of dining with H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. We spent a fine evening. The night we anchored at Spithead. H.R.H. the Duke of York, Prince Henry, and Admiral Halsey and Staff came down to the Gun-room and joined in the fun, due to the exuberance of "spirits." Next day, with the paying-off pendant flying, we moved up to South

Railway jetty, amidst the plaudits of an admiring populace and the blaring of the band. At 10.0 a.m. H.R.H. left the ship, amidst the vociferous cheering of a dense crowd.

This letter gives only a vague idea of the interesting places visited, and the interesting people met, on a trip which we can never forget.

Wishing you and all others at the College and the R.A.N.C. itself the best of luck,

Yours sincerely,

G. S. STEWART.	C. C. CLARK.
R. P. MIDDLETON.	D. CASEY.
J. F. HAYMEN.	H. J. BUCHANAN.
R. C. POCKLEY.	R. S. PEARSON.
T. BRYCE MORRIS.	W. H. WILLIAMSON.
L. E. TOZER.	S. H. K. SPURGEON.

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### "The Winter Woes of Point Perp."

"How long?" I cry, and it seems my cries are in vain. Throughout the dull dreary day, and on through the long weary hours of darkness, lonely and desolate, a Horatius guarding a bridge that will never break, I bear the brunt of the fury of the gods. From the southern fields of ice and snow, the biting wind rushes, whistling and shrieking as it races by, searching every nook and cranny, whirling in every cosy corner, until frozen to the depths of my earthly soul I despair the return of the sunny days.

I smart under the ceaseless scourging of the cruel and pitiless rain; the buffeting of the brutal ocean breaks my spirit; and I am disappointed, dismal, and dejected. Out of the east the mountainous waves advance, line upon line, an army of millions boiling with rage, o'erleaping themselves in their ferocity, a horde dark and dangerous, that pounds day and night the bastions of my feet. On and on they come until, momentarily pausing as they rear their massive heads, they hurl themselves at my solid walls, to dash viciously into rocks and crevices, a seething mass of foam and spray, swishing and swirling as it mounts my rugged sides; then spent they slip beneath the feet of their followers. "How long?" I cry.

## A "Current" Story about "the Light that Failed."

BENDING over some curious-looking apparatus (a primitive pattern of the modern electric motor) was the famous alchemist, Khalid ben Yezid. His assistant, the equally renowned Khazes, was flitting to and fro, making sure that all the connections were in order. Astonished by the intricate maze before them, yet doubtful of the professed power of the alchemist, were a group of interested scholars, who were resident at the same seat of learning as that at which the alchemist displayed (on sunny days) his gaudy robes. They had accepted Khalid's invitation (one of many) to his sanctuary to witness the proof of the new doctrine which had up to that time received nothing but ridicule. Khalid proposed to show them how he could produce motion by passing an electric current through the armature of a motor. (It may be noted that he had previously performed the experiment to his own satisfaction. He now anticipated much delight in astonishing his audience, while remaining quite calm himself.) Khazes was still fidgeting with wires and connections, but Khalid was quietly confident.

He broke the expectant silence by explaining: "You who sit before me admiring my wisdom, do well. I make this connection, ye motor will turn. It showeth much wisdom, yea, very much wisdom, to start ye motor in several stages in order to reduce the current before it passes into ye armature." The scholars were mightily impressed. "Pay ye close attention while I unfold the wonder." Every eye was focussed on the motor, and an intent look was on every face.

"Behold!!!" The current was switched on: the motor moved not. Khalid was thunderstruck: the look of triumph made way for one of chagrin. Incredulous, he bent closer to the machine. Every possible method was tried to overcome its obstinacy. Preliminary kick-offs were not wanting, even full power was switched on; but still the motor refused to budge.

Khalid's perplexity developed into anger. Khazes' gazed open-mouthed at the motionless machine. The admiration of the scholars changed to amusement: some even began to chuckle at the obvious discomfiture of the

learned professors. The wrathful Khalid, maddened by his ignominious failure, at last rasped out in harsh and angry tones: "Give me mine hammer. I will make it go!"

But before he was able to carry out his threat, the milder Khazes interposed. He had managed to keep his head while the others had lost that necessary part of their make-up (as says one of our poets). The joyful expression in his face checked the racing tumult in Khalid's heart.

"Let us switch on the illuminators," fluted Khazes in a soft voice. So saying, he reached and pressed the switches. No light flooded the room. Instantly the explanation of the failure flashed on the minds of the company. The mystery was solved, and Khalid's reputation as a learned professor vindicated. The cynical smiles vanished from the faces of the scholars.

It appeared that the source of supply on which the success of the experiment depended (a striking anticipation of what is now called a dynamo) had broken down.

With the knowledge of deliverance from some dreadful calamity comes a feeling of relief and happiness, and both professors and scholars joined in a hearty laugh, which re-established their previous harmonious relationship.

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## The Bleat of the Beaten Boxer.

Each one in his corner waited,  
And the crowd sat still with bated  
Breath, and wonder'd who was fated  
To be victor in the fight.  
There they sat no whit dismayed,  
Neither nerves nor fear displayed,  
While their seconds softly prayed  
That their man might win the night.

When the gong for time was sounded,  
From their corners forth they bounded,  
And each other fiercely pounded,  
First with left, and then with right.  
Soon their blood in torrents streamed,  
Ladies fainted, others screamed,  
None had ever even dreamed  
Of such a horrid, bloody sight.

Through three long rounds they battered,  
With their bleeding lips and shattered  
Faces, till the last gong clattered,  
Telling them the fight was done.  
For their Watch they fought and bled  
('Tis a wonder they weren't dead),  
Then the audience saw red,  
For the Port Watch man had won.



## Gymnastic Display.

ON Monday, 2nd May we held our Annual "Gym." Display, and succeeded in giving our audience quite a good performance. The "show" began with a Bayonet-fighting Competition between the Third and Fourth Years, which was, if nothing else, very spirited and keen. The Third Year won a victory of youth over old age. More Third Year then showed the spectators how to save each other's lives, assisted by the Medical profession as represented by Doctor(?) Morrow.

Having been shown how to save life, the audience had the best way to lose it demonstrated to them by the Fourth Year, who climbed ropes to music with an apparent utter disregard for their own personal safety. No casualties resulted, however, and the "Chair-tricks" party took the floor. They were led by Percival through a smart and difficult table of exercises, and fully deserved the tremendous applause they received. Oldham and Matthews guided the Second Year through the "Swedish Drill" display with great success. The "High Horse" jumping followed, and Percival again showed his skill in the gymnasium by his faultless and accurate vaulting.

Purton was entirely responsible for the production of the "Horizontal Bar" work, and he is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts.

The "Illuminated Club-swinging" party, under Petty Officer Locke, bewildered the onlookers by a whirl of coloured lights.

A curious experience was now in store for us. Without the slightest warning we were plunged into the Middle Ages, where we saw the noble knight Sir Galahad Brown rescue a beautiful damsel, such as men love, from the clutches of a fierce brigand, and carry her away to a place of safety. The entrance of the "Parallel-Bar" party brought us back to the present with a start, and after giving an excellent exhibition of bar work, they formed a very difficult final tableau and departed, amidst great applause from the audience.

The *piece de resistance* of the evening was the wrestling match between the Tomerong champion, John Brown, and the famous Baluchi wrestler, Abdul Milnecha, who was introduced by his manager Macki Pasha. The local representative seemed to be in hopes of dazzling his opponent by his brilliant colour scheme, for, after discarding garment after garment, he appeared in all the splendour of the famous Frankenstein coat. After a fierce encounter, although embarrassed by the unusual and barbarous tricks of the Baluchi, John Brown won.

The display ended with the "Three-horse Vaulting" and "Grand Tableau."

Lt.-Cdr. Warburton and Petty Officers Price and Locke are to be congratulated on the success of the performance.

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## The Governor-General's Speech to Cadet Midshipmen.

DELIVERED ON THE OCCASION OF HIS VISIT TO THE R.A.N. COLLEGE, 16TH APRIL, 1921.

I am pleased to have had the opportunity of seeing you, and of observing the high state of efficiency you have reached.

You must bear in mind that in your hands will lie the protection of the fair heritage of Australia. You have joined an ancient and honourable service. The Royal Australian Navy itself is yet young, but it must keep up the traditions which have been handed down by the Royal Navy, and which date back to the foundation of the Senior Service centuries ago.

I want to give you a piece of advice. In naval, as in military life, the influence of the Officer is very powerful. You will sway men much more by what you are and what you do than by any amount of talk.

Set them the example of keenness in your work and keenness in your sports. Set them the example of a manly bearing and a straight life, and your men will respect and obey you. They will follow you anywhere, and yield you an allegiance which they would refuse to a slacker.

Such an Officer, men will never let down. That is all.

I wish you luck, and hope to see you often.

## The Odyssey of a College Cart.

'Twas mid-term, and having a one-horse power College cart at our disposal, we determined to make a voyage to Lake Mackenzie, which by our chart lay but a short distance from Lake Windermere. The first view of our craft was obtained as it hove into sight on the horizon. It arrived in due time; and being provisioned with one pie, one bun, and one rock-cake per man (per-haps), we got aboard our transport. Having been given the onerous position of coxswain, I took up station on the foremost thwart, and seizing the two yoke-lines in one hand and the whip in the other, I prepared to shove off.

As all was secured for sea, I thought it safe to proceed at about 4 knots. Accordingly I used the whip as an engine-room telegraph, and rang down for 4 knots. Thereupon the kindly horse twisted his head round and looked at me in such a way that I felt quite small. By this time my crew had become restless, so I applied the whip again, and we slowly got under way. When we came to the corner, I called to mind that small verse :—

If you want starboard incline,  
Just pull the starboard yoke-line,

and successfully completed a "Blue Nine."

After much careful navigating and frequent references to the engine-room telegraph, we arrived at the College gate. Thence we followed the Great Circle course until we reached the bridge, where we stopped engines. On examining our chart we found that our course (due S.W. compass) should be changed to due S.E. in order that we might be able to reach our destination. The "Nine Blue" which we had to do was not difficult, and I completed that evolution with as much alacrity as our motor-boat usually does.

We followed the Rhumb line (indeed a very rum line) and eventually stopped engines at the stockyard, which once belonged to a well-known Mr. Beale (not Godfrey, you may notice). I stuck to my thwart until the remainder of the crew had disembarked; then, with the caution peculiar to all naval officers when dealing with horses, I climbed slowly out of the cart. We disconnected the

horse and cart, and I was struck with the simplicity of the disengaging gear. We made the horse fast to a spar, and left him to take in fuel from a nosebag.

After having eaten our pies and rock-cakes and buns, we roamed about until the leading hand put his foot into it by falling into the lake. When a companion has his badges and all dipped, it is generally a serious matter; so we decided to put about and *aller toute suite*. We got our horse and cart together all right, although we had considerable trouble in making the rigging secure. We came on in grand style until we reached the place where the road branches down to the stables. At this point the horse took charge and ambled down the hill. Despite our S.O.S.'s, rockets, and signal-guns, the brute went full speed ahead to his home port. We were greeted by the gardener, who asked us if everything was all right. We answered, as unconcernedly as the circumstances permitted, that all was well.

Although we had braved so many adventures, like Ulysses of old, we met no happiness on our return. We found the O.O.D. pacing the quarter-deck at 5.45 p.m. (D.W.T.), and he informed us that we would be in the report next morning for breaking leave.

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## Not Anonymous.

I ONCE knew a man called Wilkin, who was the manager of an Old-ham curing firm. Wilkinson was a junior Clerk; but his Mathewsed to be his weakest subject at school, and he was as backward at studies as any Parkerchin. Because of this weakness, he was not of much use to the firm, and he decided to become a Sheppard. He made a hut on some Green grass near an old Colombine shaft, and lived there some time. Most Menlove good whisky, but young Wilkin was especially addicted to this Beveridge, and while coming home one night under the influence of drink, he fell into a Pitt and broke his neck.

(N.B.—One word of this story is a Ridleyou probably will not be able to solve. A prize will be given to the one Winning.)

### "Throw Physics to the Dogs. I'll none of it."

SHAKESPEARE has, as usual, divined the dearest desire of our hearts. Running amuck in the Lab. would undoubtedly cause considerable amusement. What a joy for the youth overdosed with physic(s), to bowl Wimshurst machines round the Quarter-deck, or to have pot-shots out of a nearly closed window with a set of tuning-forks! But how about the canines? Would it not disquieten a dog to be hit on the head with an electro-magnet? (No. It would probably quieten him for ever.) And surely physics is the last thing that a dog would appreciate! We can scarcely believe that "Bill" could enjoy himself by sitting in H.M.A.T.B.D. "Copperas," and trying to determine the height of his transverse metacentre by altering the situation of his dorsal extremity.

But there must be some wisdom in these words. Let us for a moment picture the great dramatist in his own home. Regard the immortal William! An expansive smile creeps o'er his harassed countenance as he spreads a succulent cabin biscuit with a mixture of treacle and trinitrotoluene (he surely includes chemistry with physics) for the unfortunate poodle who was unfortunate enough to disturb him in composing one of Hamlet's soporific soliloquies. No doubt it was very, very distasteful to be so frequently inter-

rupted, but we would have expected him to treat the dog "like a gentleman." (N.B.—If you miss the humour of this, there's "jokes later" you'll "spot.")

Some dogs may have a taste for physics: in fact, most dogs of any intellect at all, even those of high social standing seem to have a yearning for increased knowledge. Take the example of "Miedawg," who glories in a fine breed (of fleas, I presume.—Ed.). Every time he's let off the chain he runs away and makes for the French room. Sometimes he climbs on the desks and tries to lick the books; but if he is hit hard on the head he soon gets down. He then goes to sleep under the table.

It is rather amusing to speculate how information could be imparted to dogs. The masters employed teaching them would need to be very patient, as their pupils would hardly all be up to "scratch." Let us imagine such a class in progress.

*Master* : How do you convert civil time into astronomical time, BILL? What! You mean to say you don't know? You do know! You must know!! You WILL know!!! See me at the end of the hour.

*Bill* : Woof, Woof!

*Master* : Tell him, Miedawg. Add twelve hours. Of course. Take ten. Now take down this example.



*The End of a Perfect Day*

**A Diary of "Twelfth Night."**

- 1st week*—The project of acting a play discussed—Mr. Trounce stresses the necessity of hard work—"Twelfth Night" chosen.
- 2nd week*—Play altered and cut down to be acted in two hours, help from Mr. Allan Wilkie—local allusions introduced—parts allotted—Nature evidently designed our Toby, Maria, and Malvolio—a charming Viola discovered—Andrew gives trouble—practice begins in First Year room—spade-work, learning lines and enunciation—Mr. McGrath works hard.
- 3rd week*—Shall we postpone to the second term, and give place to the Gym. show?—No. Maria and Toby might in the interim depart this life—other difficulties, stage, scenery, costumes, necessary funds, present themselves and are solved—acting begins to show promise—producers use alternately patience and in-vective.
- 4th week*—First complete rehearsal before small and critical audience, including Mrs. Walters—verdict satisfactory—Maria's frolicsome antics—parts finally arranged—no time for a bath.
- 5th week*—Everyone in the College interested—Shakespeare widely read—cadets use a "Twelfth Night" lingo—the artist, Conder, makes scenery out of nothing—management sometimes hopeful, sometimes not—welcome appearance of Miss Langdon.
- 6th week*—"Melbourne" consents to the programmes—every spare minute given to the play—cadets dream of their lines—quiet confidence in the final result—the stage is built—the costumes arrive and successfully transform the actors—full-dress rehearsal satisfactory.

THE NIGHT (MAY 4th, 1921).—6.30 to 8. Mrs. Walters, Miss Langdon, Mrs. Carr, Miss Wheatley, Hamerton, work hard at making-up—8 p.m. full house—good reception to actors—scene-shifters, 1st Lieut. the Chaplain, Mr. White, use strong language—Mr. McGrath manages a hundred matters—Mr. Trounce scowls occasionally—enthusiasm of audience increases—magnificent applause at the

end—bouquets and speeches—resolve to make the play an annual event—the supper.

So on leave satisfied.

*The Cast.*

Orsino, Duke of Illyria	...	...	C.C.C. Eames.
Sebastian (Twin brother of Viola)	...	...	C.M. Selk.
Antonio (A Sea Captain, friend to Sebastian)	...	...	C.C. Sherlock.
A Sea Captain (Friend to Viola)	...	...	C.M. Moralee.
Valentine } Gentlemen attending	...	...	C.M. Hole.
Curio } on the Duke.	...	...	C.M. Liddell.
Sir Toby Belch (Uncle to Olivia)	...	...	C.M. Brown.
Sir Andrew Agucheek	...	...	C.M. Burrell.
Malvolio (Steward to Olivia)	...	...	C.C.C. Mack.
Page to Olivia	...	...	C.M. Cliff.
Fabian (servant to Olivia)	...	...	C.M. Urquhart.
Feste (Olivia's clown)	...	...	C.M. Bull.
Olivia (A rich Countess)	...	...	C.C. Bailhache.
Viola	...	...	C.M. Walton.
Maria (Olivia's waiting maid)	...	...	C.M. McDonald.
Chaplain	...	...	C.M. Liddell.
Officers	...	...	{ C.M. Barnett. C.M. Good.

**A Modern Saga.**

THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

What was that? The whistle shrill  
On the quarter-deck.  
Heavens! How the First Year will  
Get it in the neck.

First great "Carrots" roots the leather  
At the wrong goal-post.  
Has he? Has he? Well, I never!  
He has won his toast.

All that half the battle raged.  
Constantly the teams engaged;  
But not yet is assuaged  
The vengeance of "Blub Blub" and "Dad."

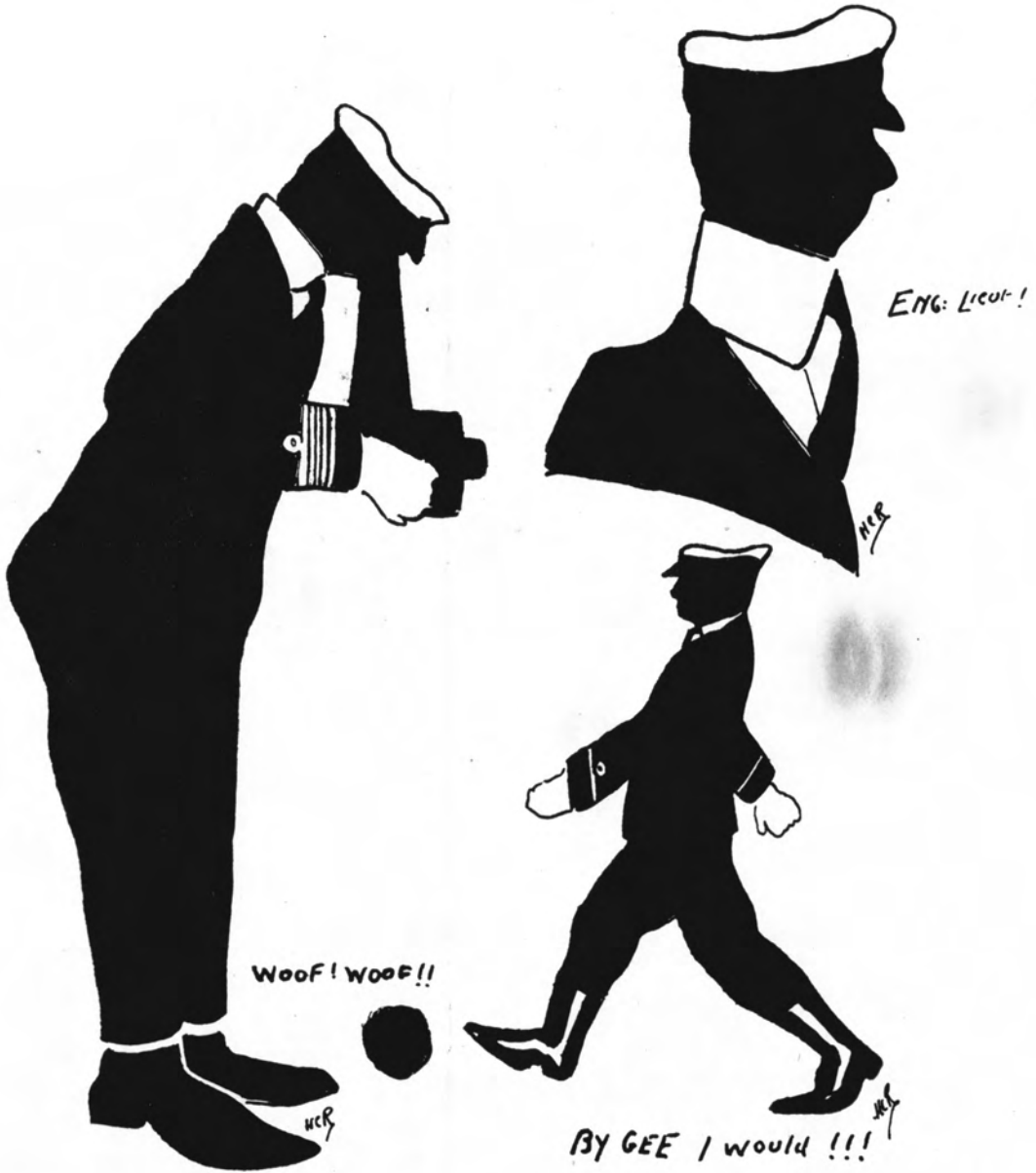
"Feeble" then the football taking  
From amid the scrum,  
Mighty dash for goal was making,  
But "Coggy" stuck like gum.

Ah! 'Twas then the tables turned;  
"Sol" began the rout,  
And "Sloppy" licked the Second Year  
Out and out and out.

Time and time again he scored;  
With judgment quick and shrewd  
Through their forwards, backs, he bored,  
Though "slung" and kicked and "screwed."

How the mighty fallen are!  
Where their boastings rash?  
Tiddlers smaller than them far  
Whopped 'em—what a crash!





## Football.

WE have had a very good Rugby season. Inter-Part-of-the-Ship matches and inter-year contests have been keenly played. Visiting schools have added to the interest of the season's doings, and on two occasions our fifteen has played away from home. In addition, the R.A.N.C. quota has played with the Duntroon representatives in the annual match for the Forsayth Shield. Eng-Lt. Mackey, an officer of rare enthusiasm and ability, had charge of our football fortunes for the greater part of the season. He trained likely material and fashioned a fifteen of fast, nippy players. He had bad luck in not being able to see his team in action in its later engagements. Mr. Hannay took charge of the team subsequently. In.-Lt.-Cdr. Franklin and In.-Lt. Slater rendered valuable service throughout the season as referees in frequent matches. Lt. Thompson turned out with the junior teams as referee and instructor. The ungrudging and efficient aid of these officers has stimulated the enthusiasm for the game, and has been much appreciated.

In the Inter-Part-of-the-Ship matches, Foretop proved much too good, the first ten winning in all its engagements.

The Third Year, in convincing fashion, defeated the Fourth Year on three occasions. They filled most of the places in the representative team, and should be a very formidable combination next year.

The Second Year have a good deal of promising material, and some of their players may worthily bear representative honours next season. The Second Year second football eleven, however, were conquered most times by the First Year, who play with credit-dash and some skill. The First Year, having only eleven members, we have been obliged to organise teams of ten or eleven players only to meet them.

During the season several games of Australian Rules were played with zeal and fair skill. The Victorians of the College fielded superior teams, and won easily in matches

against the other States. Messrs. Allen and Trounce and C. M. Barnett lent useful aid as umpires.

In the representative Rugby team, Travis, Morrow, Hardy, Selk, Purton, and Moralee were awarded colours. During the season we won four matches, drew two, lost five, scoring 177 points against 181.

A few notes of the principal engagements with visiting teams is appended.

### *R.A.N.C. v. The Scots' College.*

Referee : Instr.-Lieut. Slater.

After ten minutes of hard and even play a visiting centre broke through and transferred to his winger, who scored. A good kick added the extras. Scots 5 to nil. Another long spell of fluctuating play followed. Then our forwards broke away, with Hardy prominent. He over-ran the ball as it crossed, but Hatherell was handy enough to score. Wallach tailed with the kick, and the half-time score favoured Scots 5-3. Soon after the opening whistle our forwards got away. Bolton secured in the open and sent a timely pass to Oom, who nearly scored. In the incidental ruck work the forwards took the ball over, Hardy converting, and making the score 8 to 5 in our favour. Playing with dash, Scots very soon equalised; 8 all. The excitement was now intense. Hardy again dribbled the ball and over-ran it. Eames was handy, and carried on the movement to score. The kick failed, and the board showed 11 to 8.

For a quarter of an hour Scots hammered at our line, and our forwards slowed up. The visitors played in great heart, and twice in quick succession their winger scored far out, the subsequent kicks missing. The final scores stood at 14 to 11 in favour of our visitors. Purton played a good, safe game.

### *Cadets v. Ships' Company.*

We remember times when Ship's Company has fielded good teams, and on two historic occasions in one season scored fine wins over our first fifteen. E. R. A. Blowen was skipper in those vigorous days—a clever, forceful player. He has been available to the Ship's Company this season, too; but the personnel of the team has not turned out with the old-time enthusiasm. A great pity, for the one match played this season showed possibilities

of Rugby distinction with consistent training. The Cadets led by 14 to nil at the half-time whistle, with Wilson, Burrell, Hatherell, Moralee, and Percival combining nicely in successive rushes.

In the second half, however, Ship's Co. put up a solid defence and kept their opponents out. Playing with great heart, they crossed three times, two of the tries resulting from good concerted back movements. Thus Cadets won by 14 points to 9.

*R.A.N.C. v. Fleet Gun-Room Officers.*

Referee: Mr. Hannay.

The fleet kicked off, and played in fine fettle. Soon, Buchanan was over with a converted try. Fleet 5-0. With a strong run the same player went through and secured another. Fleet 10-0. Gower was prominent. Dudley at this stage received a nasty jar, but the ex-player of the invincible 1916 College team was nearly over with a dodgy run. The Fleet was again knocking at the door, and went over eventually, another good kick putting them well ahead. 15-0. Then the Whites opened their account, Oom securing near the Fleet line and sending to Selk. Running round, Oom secured Selk's pass and crossed under the bar. Hardy converted, and the Fleet were now 15 to 5. From the kick Dudley got possession, and, with a speedy run, scored. Fleet 20-5. The play was now fast, with Oom initiating passing rushes and Wallach shining out in the forwards. Play was brought to the Blue 25, and in a good movement Hatherell crossed. Just before half-time Fleet scored, and the figures stood, Fleet 25 to 8.

On resuming, College played with vim, and their better condition began to tell. Twice Vallance forced. Then Moralee went through for an unconverted try. 25-11. The same player became prominent for fine tackling. Perry was nearly over but Bolton got him on the line, and a Blue rush took the ball over for their first unconverted try. Fleet 28-11.

Bridgeford scored after a good opening by Oom, and Hardy missed the goal. Moralee nearly succeeded, but the ball went dead. Hatherell found the line close up and Oom catapulted himself over. Again Hardy's kick failed, and the score was 28-17. Then Fleet livened up, and Buchanan was over for his third try. In seven minutes Percival and

Harris scored, Wallach adding two points for the former, the game ending in favour of the Fleet, 31 to 25. It was a fine, fast game, our opponents fielding seven old College representative players.

*R.A.N.C. v. Trinity Grammar School.*

After ten minutes play a Trinity centre came through, and, tackled by Purton, sent to his winger, who scored. This was equalised by a try by Hatherell from a line-out. 3 all. From a penalty the visitors notched 3 points, and led, 6-3. Just before half-time, Oom went through, passed to Hatherell to Walsh, who scored, Hardy adding the extras. College 8-6.

In the second half, College kept the ball in the forward division and overshadowed Trinity. Hardy broke away and dribbled across; he also converted. 13-6. Then Selk raced over for a converted try, Hardy adding the extras. 18-6. Hardy, prominent in loose play, picked up and put the ball between the posts. 21-6. Selk again broke away and passed to Wallach, who added three points. 24-6. Then Trinity brightened up, and their forwards made a fine rush to a score. 24-9. From a kick Oom secured and sent to Selk. Oom took the in-pass and scored. For the third time Hardy failed at goal. In a final burst, Selk scored and Wallach converted, and the score was 32 to 9.

*R.A.N.C. v. Combined High Schools.*

This was played in Sydney as a curtain-raiser to the New South Wales v. Springboks fixture. No report of the play in this match is available. It was fast and even, with good tackling a feature. The game was a draw, with the score 6 all. For us Wilson scored a try and Hardy a penalty goal.

*R.A.N.C. v. Cranbrook School.*

Referee: In.-Lt.-Cdr. Franklin.

College started in a lively way, with Moralee and Wallach prominent. With a fine run Wilson went over, and Wallach kicked a splendid goal. College 5-0. From a line-out Hardy scored, the kick missing. 8-0. From a penalty Wallach, allowing for the wind, made a beautiful goal. 11-0. From a forward rush, Hardy was over again, and Wallach converted. 16-0. The Cranbrook forwards now put in some useful work, and were nearly over our line. Then Bolton

relieved with a long line kick. From the throw-in Milne broke away and sent to Percival, who crossed. Wallach converted. 21-0. From a scrum Oom sent to Moralee, who swerved in. Wallach added two points. 26-0. Arnott was next to score, and again Wallach converted. 31-0.

Cranbrook here nearly crossed in, Milne forcing. Playing with the gale in the second half Cranbrook soon notched a score, increasing it with a good kick. College 31-5. Selk, Downes, and Moralee combined to score. Against the wind, Wallach's kick nearly came back to him. 34-5. A couple of five-yard scrums, and Oom dived across, to make the score 37-5. After an uneventful period, Oom sent to Arnott, to Moralee, who streaked through the opposition to score, Hardy converting. 42-5. A series of beautiful rushes now saw College pounding at their opponents' line. Finally Oom got over, Hardy failing at goal, with full-time scores : College 45-5.

*R.A.N.C. v. Combined High Schools.*

Referee : Mr. Hannay.

A high wind spoiled the game. Playing with the wind, College took play into Schools' twenty-five, where Percival secured from a loose scrum and scored. Wallach's kick failed. Schools' forwards heeled excellently and their backs made good movements. Time and again Purton saved by fine tackling. These runs brought the visitors close to our line; when nearly over once Ford was brought down by Wilson. He had hard luck in having to retire. Shortly after, Schools were over, and the scores were 3 all. College brought the play back and Oom and Morrow shone in attack, Schools defending doggedly. Wallach, from a penalty, placed a good goal. College 6-3. In a dribbling rush, Hardy and Downes took the ball over and lost it. Before half-time Wallach landed another penalty goal, and the score was 9-3. On resuming, a cold, sleety drizzle set in, and the ball was slippery. The Schools set to work quickly and notched two tries quickly, and the scores were even. College rallied, and with a fine run, Walsh scored. College 12-9. Then for twenty minutes our back line made charge after charge against the driving wind, playing splendid football, with Oom, Moralee, and Selk in the van. But Schools defended solidly, and within five minutes of time

carried the ball to our line and scored after a scramble. The slippery ball made the kick too difficult, and the scores rested 12 all. For the second time the engagement was drawn. Both sides would welcome a play-off.

*R.A.N.C. v. Barker College.*

Referee : Mr. Hannay.

Barker opened the scoring with a penalty goal. Wallach soon equalised with a clever, dummying run, Hardy's kick hitting the post. 3 all. Shortly after, Barker were over after a fine bit of play, and added two points. Barker 8 to 3. Wallach missed a penalty shot, and the visitors splendidly attacked, and combined to score and convert. Barker 13-3. Before half-time Wallach made another strong run, scored and converted. Barker, 13-8. In the second half, play was very fast and exciting. Barker missed an easy penalty shot, and Oom brought out the ball to send to Hatherell and Wilson. The visitors' full-back nipped a promising movement. Again securing and cutting in Hatherell sent Morrow over for an unconverted try, and Barker led now by 13-11. Shortly after, a penalty kick by Wallach put College in the lead, 14-13. Play was now very fast, Percival making a particularly spectacular effort. Barker now made their finest effort, bringing the ball at toe nearly the length of the field, when a back snapped it up and scored. The good kick added to Barker's lead of 18-14. College attacked, and Hatherell was tackled; Hardy picked up and scored, Wallach converting. College 19-18. Shortly after Oom slipped through for a try, and a fine game was won. 22-18.

*R.A.N.C. v. R.A.M.C. at Duntroon.*

After a long, bitterly cold, but nevertheless enjoyable trip in a Crossley and Cadillac, the team arrived at Duntroon, and met with a warm and hospitable reception. After a pleasant morning of sight-seeing and exploring, the serious business of the trip eventuated. Duntroon fielded a team exclusively from their third and fourth years, and Lt.-Col. Martyn wielded the whistle. Our fellows took a long time to get going, and Duntroon were not long in putting up even points from three tries and a goal Wallach



made a good shot at goal, which missed. The Duntroon back misfielded, and Oom secured, to be held up on the line. In the following scramble Selk fell on the ball, and the score was 11-3. Another Duntroon back rush notched three more points, the goal failing. Duntroon 14-3. The Navy backs now made a fine series of rushes and penned in the opposition. A fine penalty kick by Purton made the half-time scores 14-6. Navy were now playing in good heart. Walsh made a fine run, but went out. From a cross-kick the Duntroon winger secured for a converted try. 19-6. From a scrum near the Army line, Thyer forced his way over. 19-9. Walsh further reduced the lead by scoring after a strong run. 19-12. Hardy very nearly added three points in a break-away. At full time the scores remained: Army 19, Navy 12.

*R.A.N.C. v. Hawkesbury Agricultural College.*

Referee: In.-Lt. Slater.

The first half was evenly played, Moralee breaking through nicely at times, and Purton defending soundly with long line-kicks. Wallach made a good attempt for a penalty goal. Hawkesbury forwards, in a long, dribbling rush, scored an unconverted try.

In the second half, however, our team faded away, and Hawkesbury, with fine, fast football, knocked continuously at our line. The score climbed to 27 points, mainly due to excellent work by their five-eighth, who set his back line going in effective rushes. A good pick-up and cut-in by Moralee resulted in Wallach scoring. He also converted. 27-5. Then Hawkesbury scored and converted, and Selk with a timely tackle stopped another try. Just before full-time, Wallach picked up, dashed along and sent to Selk, who handled cleanly and scored. The kick failed, and Hawkesbury won, 32-8.

*United Services v. Combined G.P.S.*

Referee: Mr. F. J. Herlihy.

At University Oval two thousand spectators gathered to see the Greater Public Schools decisively defeat the United Services—the representatives of the Naval and Military Colleges. The Duntroon quota were without their great full-back, Campbell, and their skipper and half, Williams. The other players stood up grittily to the assertive and

successful Schools, and Batley, who played a grand part in last year's win, shone out in occasional sparkling movements. Our lighter representatives did their part well, and Wallach and Travis putting in every ounce. The latter had hard luck in scoring an officially unobserved try, a scrum-back being awarded. Selk got away on two occasions, but these promising movements lapsed. Oom, as usual, was in the thick of it, and he wonderfully endured bump after bump. The Army full-back, McKewan, deserves every commendation for his plucky play, after being badly shaken in the first half.

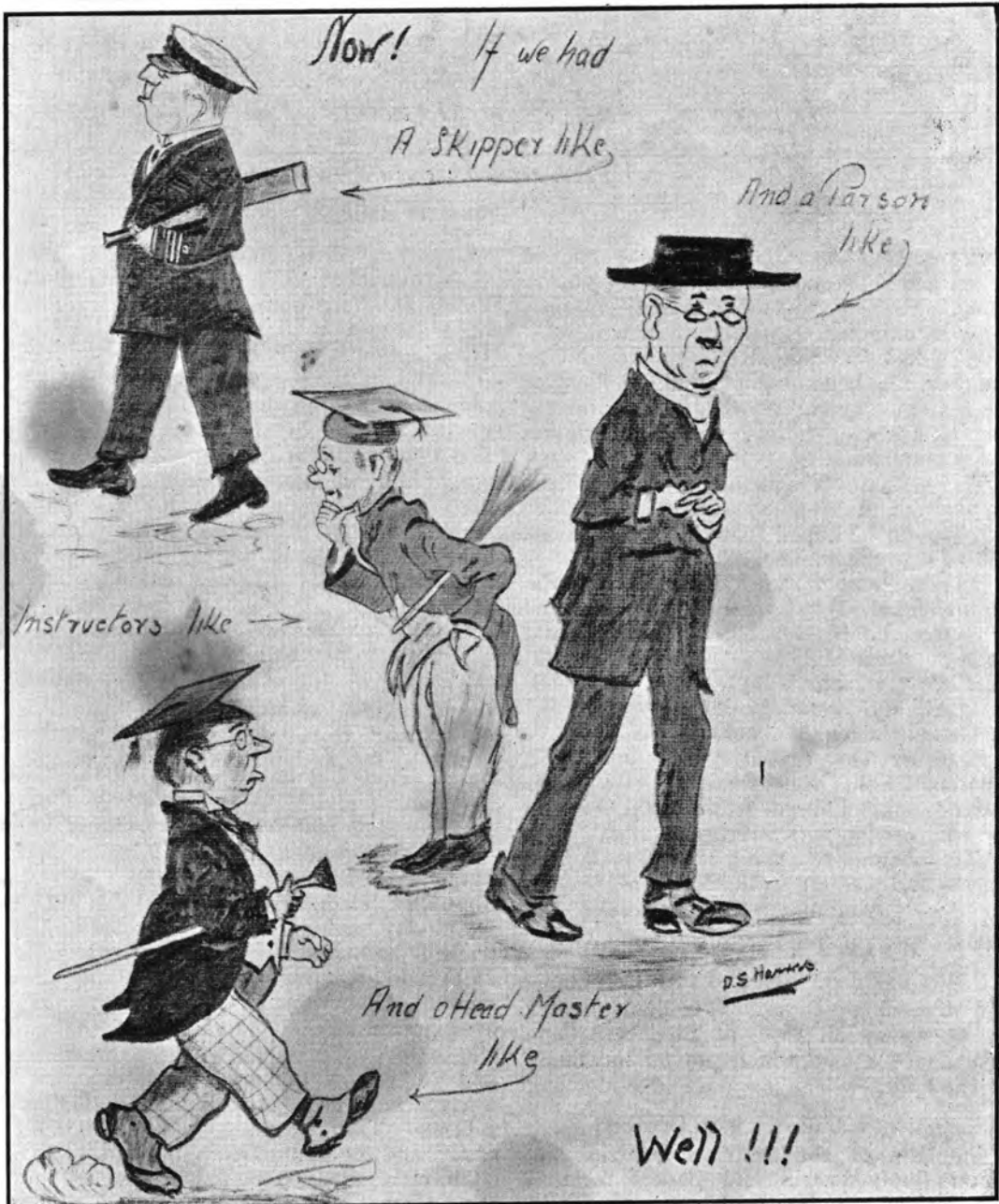
As for Schools, they fielded an exceptionally fine team, with a battling, well-drilled forward division and a brilliant three-quarter line. The full-back was sure and fast, and the halves were responsible for most of the sparkling Schools' attack. It was a great team, that put up an exhibition of rare Rugby excellence. At full-time the score was 38-3.

*R.A.N.C. v. Sydney Grammar School.*

Referee: In.-Lt.-Commr. Franklin.

Our opponents fielded a formidable team, including the redoubtable halves and several other players of the Combined G.P. Schools' combination, which so signally defeated United Services and University. We were unfortunate in being without Purton, though Selk, unused to the full-back position, put up a good show. Bolton took Selk's place, and played well. Oom varied his play a little more than usual, and set his line going nicely, Wilson making two fine runs which nearly succeeded. In the forwards, Wallach and Travis shone out, playing a hard game. Walsh was well in evidence, and Arnott played the best game of the side. His repeated tackling of his clever opposite number kept the score down by spoiling frequent movements. Moralee, after his good first-half exhibition, had hard luck in being injured to such an extent that he could not resume.

Grammar played fine, fast football, with brilliant rushes by their back division and splendid short-pass attacks by the forwards. The full-back made a splendid showing, the last link in a solidly defending team. The captain, Ludowici, was injured in the first half, but he kept going. Grammar won by 26 to nil, scoring eight tries, one converted.





THE cricket season 1920-21 was one of exceptional keenness and development. Much enthusiasm was aroused by the number of well-contested matches played with outside clubs. The presence of the fleet in the bay, at the beginning of 1921, enabled us to arrange several games, both with the fleet as a whole, and also with its individual ship's companies.

The season brought an increase in the number of fixtures with Sydney schools, and it is to be hoped that this arrangement will be continued hereafter.

Several matches were played between the cadets and the ship's company, but in every case the cadets defeated their opponents without much difficulty. Hatherell and Wilson were always high scorers in these matches, and were usually ably seconded by Green, Purton, Wallach and Bailhache.

Realising the benefit which had been obtained from the District Association matches, the College team again entered the competition with average success.

The customary matches between the officers and masters and cadets were played, the officers winning one and the cadets two.

Association match results:—

*College v. Pyree.* 9th and 16th October.

Won easily by Pyree. A brilliant display of batting by M. Bice, A. Bice, and Cane gave Pyree a lead which proved too much for the College.

*Officers v. Cadets.* 20th October.

The first of the matches between the Officers and Masters and Cadets resulted in a decided win for the latter. Allen and Carr batted first with the Officers. Having made 1, Allen was caught by Binet off Wilson—1 for 6. Carr was shortly after-

wards bowled by Binet—2 for 16. Mosse Robinson followed, and his 7 were quickly notched. Morrison made 8, but the remaining wickets soon fell, leaving the total at 36. Binet's bowling was excellent, his break from the off and his good length both proved disastrous for his opponents. The Cadets fielded well. In the Cadet's innings the first two wickets fell for 20. The first stand was made when Binet carefully compiled 48, including his customary 6. The innings closed for 101. Allen and Mosse-Robinson took 4 wickets each. Time did not permit a second innings (Officers 7 for 113).

*College v. Cambewarra.* 23rd and 30th October.

This match was won comfortably, despite the fact that another College team was playing at Duntroon. Cadets Purton, Wallach, Tatham and Percival showed good form.

*College v. Duntroon.* 30th October.

Play commenced soon after 11 o'clock. Major Fanning, having won the toss from Mr. Allen, elected to bat first. It was a warm day, and by dinner time only three wickets had fallen. Fanning and A. B. McDonald, batting spiritedly, broke the back of the bowling. When play resumed after lunch Mackey and Franklin took up the attack. McDonald retired when he had passed his century. Total, 260. His innings had been one of remarkable excellence. The remaining wickets fell more easily, and the innings closed for 291.

Hutchinson and Bailhache opened for the College. They played cautiously, and runs came but slowly. Hutchinson was bowled for 3, and Bailhache soon followed. Wickets fell rather cheaply, until Wilson's

fine innings of 22 (not out) helped the College along. Our total was 66. Duntroon sent us in to bat again, Wilson and Franklin opening. Our second innings was not much better than our first. The principal scorers were Ford, Hatherell and Allen. Ford's 20 was rattled up in fine style. Our total of 74, however, did little to save us from an overwhelming defeat. Scores:—

R.M.C.

1st Innings.

Nimmo, lbw, b Mackey ... ..	10
Hone, lbw, b Mackey ... ..	18
Fanning (C.), c Wilson, b Allen ... ..	60
Macdonald, A. B., retired ... ..	101
McKewan, c. Binet, b Mackey ... ..	42
Maxwell, c Mackey, b Franklin ... ..	11
Warne-Smith, run out ... ..	0
Darvall, b Franklin ... ..	11
Sugden, not out ... ..	6
Fell, b Franklin ... ..	4
McDonald, A. L. G., c Rhodes, b Franklin ... ..	4
Sundries... ..	24

Total ... .. 291

Bowling.—Binet, 0 for 75; Mackey, 3 for 63; Bailhache, 0 for 16; Wilson, 0 for 36; Allen, 1 for 35; Hatherell, 0 for 17; Franklin, 3 for 26.

R.A.N.C.

1st Innings.

Hutchinson, b Sugden ... ..	3
Bailhache, c Maxwell, b Sugden ... ..	4
Rhodes, c Hone, b Maxwell ... ..	4
Allen (C.), b Sugden... ..	3
Mackey, b Sugden ... ..	0
Hatherell, run out ... ..	11
Binet, b Maxwell ... ..	0
Wilson, not out ... ..	22
Franklin, c Hone, b Maxwell ... ..	8
Ford, c Darvall, b Maxwell... ..	4
Godsell, c McDonald, b Warne-Smith ... ..	1
Sundries... ..	6

Total ... .. 66

Bowling.—Maxwell, 4 for 36; Sugden, 4 for 22; Warne-Smith, 1 for 2.

2nd Innings.

Hutchinson, b Warne-Smith ... ..	0
Bailhache, c Maxwell, b Warne-Smith ... ..	1
Rhodes, b Maxwell ... ..	0
Allen (C.), c and b Sugden ... ..	16
Mackey, c and b Nimmo ... ..	1
Hatherell, c Fanning, b Maxwell ... ..	17
Binet, b Maxwell ... ..	0
Wilson, c Hone, b Warne-Smith ... ..	8
Franklin, b Warne-Smith ... ..	5
Ford, not out ... ..	20
Godsell, c Fanning, b Nimmo ... ..	1
Sundries... ..	5

Total ... .. 74

Bowling.—Maxwell, 3 for 10; Sugden, 1 for 8; Warne-Smith, 4 for 13; Macdonald, A. L. G., 0 for 22.

Cadets 1st XI v. Cranbrook School.

6th November.

Having won the toss, Hutchinson and Bailhache opened for the Cadets. The first three wickets fell quickly, but Binet and Ford (25) began to give a lively display. Binet hit a nice 6. A similar honour was gained by Percival, who, together with Wallach (39 not out) added a creditable 60 to our total. The fielding had been smart and the bowling good (Carroll 4 for 20; Smith 5 for 47).

Binet and Hatherell showed good form with the ball, with the result that Cranbrook were all out for 69. In the second innings resumed after lunch, Wilson and Bailhache opened, and, settling down immediately, made 21 before Wilson was caught by Carroll off Smith. Ford, with characteristic style, compiled 14 (including a 6 and a 4) in a very short time. The remaining wickets only added 13 runs—total, 69. Smith's bowling had caused much trouble. He took 8 wickets for 35, five of which were obtained from catches. Cranbrook now needed 126 to win, but Hatherell's bowling prevented them. He took 6 wickets, three of which were clean bowled. The cadets fielded smartly, and succeeded in running two men out. Cranbrook's innings closed for 57. The match was played under beautiful weather conditions, and the keen rivalry between the two teams made it very enjoyable. Scores:—

CRANBROOK.

1st Innings.

Lloyd, bowled ... ..	2
Halligan, caught ... ..	13
Hicks, stumped ... ..	12
Carroll (II), caught... ..	0
King, run out ... ..	1
Beveridge, bowled 2... ..	2
Carroll (I), bowled ... ..	21
Bennett, bowled ... ..	0
Fuller, bowled ... ..	0
Wilcox, run out ... ..	4
Smith, not out ... ..	0
Sundries... ..	14

Total ... .. 69

Bowling.—Binet, 4 for 19; Hatherell, 4 for 21; Wilson, 0 for 9; Nicholls, 0 for 6.

2nd Innings.

Lloyd, not out ... ..	6
Halligan, bowled ... ..	3
Hicks, bowled ... ..	0
Carroll (II), caught ... ..	7



King, caught...	...	...	...	10
Beveridge, caught	...	...	...	0
Carroll (I.) stumped	...	...	...	8
Bennett, bowled	...	...	...	8
Fuller, run out	...	...	...	0
Wilcox, caught	...	...	...	0
Smith, run out	...	...	...	9
Sundries...	...	...	...	6
Total	...	...	...	57

Bowling.—Binet, 1 for 14; Hatherell, 6 for 17; Bailhache, 1 for 8; Nicholls, 0 for 12.

## R.A.N.C.

## 1st Innings.

Hutchinson, caught...	...	...	...	0
Bailhache, bowled	...	...	...	4
Wilson, bowled	...	...	...	6
Hatherell, bowled	...	...	...	5
Binet, caught	...	...	...	15
Nicholls, bowled	...	...	...	1
Ford, caught...	...	...	...	25
Wallach, not out	...	...	...	39
Percival, hit wicket...	...	...	...	25
Buchanan, bowled	...	...	...	2
Godsell, bowled	...	...	...	2
Sundries...	...	...	...	1
Total	...	...	...	125

Bowling.—Carroll, 4 for 40; Smith, 5 for 47; Hicks, 1 for 15; Fuller, 0 for 22.

## 2nd Innings.

Hutchinson, bowled...	...	...	...	2
Bailhache, caught	...	...	...	21
Wilson, caught	...	...	...	14
Hatherell, caught	...	...	...	0
Binet, caught	...	...	...	4
Nicholls, bowled	...	...	...	0
Ford, caught...	...	...	...	14
Wallach, bowled	...	...	...	1
Percival, not out	...	...	...	8
Buchanan, leg before wicket	...	...	...	4
Godsell, bowled	...	...	...	0
Sundries...	...	...	...	1
Total	...	...	...	69

Bowling.—Carroll (I), 1 for 28; Smith, 8 for 35; Carroll (II), 1 for 5.

## College v. Berry. 12th November.

Eng.-Lieut. Carr and Hollingworth opened well for the College with a partnership of 48. In the second innings Carr, Gray and Rhodes batted well, and were mainly responsible for the improved total of 157. Berry, with loss of 1 wicket in two overs, made the number required to pass our total.

Cadet's 1st XI v. Sydney Grammar School  
2nd XI. 13th November.

The Cadets won the toss, and Wilson and Bailhache opened. With the score at 8, Wilson was dismissed. Hatherell joined Bailhache. Steady play brought a partnership of 40. Hatherell gave a glimpse of his true form in the way in which he accurately picked out the balls to punish. A few wickets later Ford, Wallach and Percival made another stand, raising our total to 149. Alexander and Corlis opened for Sydney Grammar. At 16 Binet bowled Corlis. Several wickets quickly fell, but Alexander remained at the wickets. Not taking any chances, he played himself in. His 32 was a very good innings. Mills 11 and Batty 10 were the only double figure scorers. Their innings closed for 85. Binet took 4 wickets and Hatherell 3. In the second innings the same order of batting was maintained, and the score showed 44 when Wilson was bowled for 15. The opening partnership had been brisk. Hatherell took Wilson's place, and at 67 Bailhache was run out for 24. Binet batted strongly for 33 (including four 4's and a 6), and Wallach's 21 not out was a good score. The innings was declared with 7 for 134. This left us with a heavy and, as it proved, sufficient lead. Binet and Hatherell, ably backed up by a keen field, took most of the wickets. Aveyard 18 and Batty 10 were the main scorers in their total of 49.

Scores:—

## R.A.N.C.

## 1st Innings.

Bailhache, stpd., b Rolle	...	...	...	26
Wilson, c and b Aveyard	...	...	...	2
Hatherell, c Alexander, b Rossell...	...	...	...	22
Hutchinson, b Rossell	...	...	...	2
Binet, c and b Ducker	...	...	...	0
Nicholls, b Rolle	...	...	...	0
Ford, c McSweeney, b Aveyard	...	...	...	32
Wallach, c and b Aveyard	...	...	...	15
Percival, not out	...	...	...	15
Godsell, b Rossell	...	...	...	4
Buchanan, run out	...	...	...	13
Sundries...	...	...	...	18

Total ... .. 149

Bowling.—Rossell, 3 for 36; Aveyard, 3 for 52; Rolle, 2 for 18; Ducker, 1 for 11; T. Jones, 0 for 14.

## 2nd Innings.

Bailhache, run out	...	...	...	24
Wilson, b Rolle	...	...	...	15
Hatherell, c and b Ducker	...	...	...	14
Hutchinson, c and b Rolle	...	...	...	1

Binet, b Rossell ... ..	33
Nicholls, b Rolle ... ..	1
Ford, c T. Jones, b Rolle ... ..	56
Wallach, not out ... ..	21
Sundries... ..	18

7 wickets for ... .. 134  
*Innings declared closed.*

Bowling.—Rossell, 1 for 18; Aveyard, 0 for 39; Rolle, 4 for 32; Ducker, 1 for 27.

S.G.S.

1st Innings.

Alexander, b Binet ... ..	32
Corlis, b Binet ... ..	6
Aveyard, run out ... ..	2
Rossell, c Wallach, b Hatherell ... ..	0
Mills, c Hutchinson, b Nicholls ... ..	14
McSweeney, b Hatherell ... ..	2
Rolle, c Hatherell, b Binet... ..	0
Batty, run out ... ..	10
Chapman, b Binet ... ..	4
T. Jones, stpd. Godsell, b Hatherell ... ..	5
Ducker, not out ... ..	2
Sundries... ..	15
Total ... ..	85

Bowling.—Binet, 4 for 16; Hatherell, 3 for 33; Bailhache, 0 for 8; Wilson, 0 for 4; Nicholls, 1 for 9.

2nd Innings.

Alexander, c Buchanan, b Hatherell ... ..	0
Corlis, c Hutchinson, b Binet ... ..	1
Aveyard, b Hatherell ... ..	18
Rossell, lbw, b Binet ... ..	0
Mills, c Buchanan, b Hatherell ... ..	1
McSweeney, lbw, b. Nicholls ... ..	4
Rolle, run out ... ..	2
Batty, stpd. Godsell, b Hatherell ... ..	10
Chapman, b Binet ... ..	0
T. Jones, not out ... ..	0
Ducker, b Binet ... ..	8
Sundries... ..	5
Total ... ..	49

Bowling.—Binet, 4 for 11; Hatherell, 4 for 31; Nicholls, 1 for 3.

*College v. Far Meadow.* 20th November and 4th December.

Won by Far Meadow with a narrow margin. Cowan's bowling was a prominent feature of the game.

*Officers v. Cadets.* 1st December.

In this one-day match the Cadets again won the toss. Wilson, batting first, accustomed himself to the bowling, and scored a good 38. Ford 17 (one 6), and Binet 17. both batted well. Cowan and Morrison opened strongly for the Officers, and the Cadets indulged in one of the best leather hunts of the season. Cowan hit a clean 6,

as also later did Mackey and Rhodes. At 74 both Morrison and Cowan were dismissed. Capt. Walters and Rhodes each passed 20. The innings closed for 156. Hatherell bowled well. Hutchinson fielded smartly in slips. In the Cadets second innings 92 runs were rattled up with the loss of only 3 wickets. No time to conclude the match.

*College v. Tomerong.* 11th and 18th December.

Played while the Cadets and most of the Officers were on leave. Mackey and Laughton gave good exhibitions.

*College v. Huskisson.* 22nd and 29th January.

Despite Cowan's brilliant batting, Huskisson established a lead on first innings. The second innings showed better results. but time did not permit us to derive the advantage from our recovery.

*College v. H.M.A.S. "Melbourne."* 8th February.

Morrison having won the toss sent Allen and Wilson in to bat. At 30 Allen (10) was caught off Nave. Wilson batted well and scored a good 41. Morrison played a very fine innings and retired at 50. For the "Melbourne," Usher's was the best individual innings. His steady play encouraged the weaker batsmen. Hatherell and Mackey bowled well.

*College v. Meroo.* 12th and 19th February.

An easy win for the College. In the first innings Carr and Mackey took all the wickets for 53. Morrison batted steadily for 22 and 18. Hatherell's quick, clean 30 showed much enterprise.

After this match we regret to record the absence of Mr. Cowan, who became seriously ill.

*College v. Nowra.* 26th February and 5th March.

As a result of heavy rain this match had to be played in one day instead of two. Morrison and Carr were the principal scorers in the first innings. Mackey's good-length bowling, backed up by keen fielding, were the main causes for Nowra's dismissal for 44. The College won on the first innings.

*College v. H.M.A.S. "Sydney."* 7th and 8th March.

Heavy rain in the forenoon and early afternoon had made the pitch and ground very soft; but as it appeared to be clearing up it was decided to commence play, "Sydney" batting first. The conditions were very favourable to the batsmen, as bowling and fielding with a slippery ball was extremely difficult. Booth's 111 (including six 6's) was a remarkably clean, pushing innings. The afternoon's play closed with 8 wickets down for 159.

The following afternoon the College batted on a good wicket. Morrison retired at 26. Wilson (23) and Percival (37) both batted with ease and precision. The innings was unfinished. Mr. Moyes invited the Cadets who were in the team to afternoon tea on the "Sydney" the following Sunday. Were shown round ship—had enjoyable time.

*College v. Fleet Officers.* March 12th.

Much interest was shown in this match, both by residents of the College and officers of the fleet. Chaplain Tulloh won the toss, and elected to bat. Fortunately for us, Chaplain Tulloh had only made 11 when he was smartly taken by Capt. Walters off Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Dr. Carr, who bowled remarkably well in this match, taking 7 wickets for 37. Pay.-Cdr. Cooke played brilliantly for 78. Sub.-Lt. Holling, with 19, and Lieut. Rhodes, 15, being the other scorers.—Total, 146.

For the College, Mr. Morrison and Wilson put on 24 for the first wicket, Wilson batting soundly for 17. Capt. Walters and Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Carr had scored 60 for the third wickets when the Captain, who had played his best innings for the year for 42, was struck over the eyes by a full toss from Moyes, and had to retire to hospital. Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Carr, on resuming, carried his score to 32, before being caught off Moyes. Of the remainder, Percival, 15, including two sixes, and Wallach, 12, were the chief scorers, and credit is due to them for carrying the score past that of the fleet at an exciting stage of the match. The last wicket only put on one run, and the innings closed for 157, leaving the College winners on the first innings by 5 runs.

In.-Lt.-Cdr. Moyes was the most successful bowler for the fleet, serving five wickets for

45. In their second innings the fleet team collapsed and were 9 for 68, when Pay.-Cdr. Cooke stopped the rot and played out time for a nicely compiled 20 not out.

Surg.-Lt. Carr, 5 for 38, and Lieut. Mackey, 3 for 13, secured the bowling honours.

The fielding of the Cadets in this match was excellent, Purton deserving special note for taking 4 catches at third man off Dr. Carr's bowling.

*Officers v. Cadets.* March 19th.

This match opened disastrously for the Officers. Hatherell was in his best form, and early secured the wickets of Mr. Allen, Captain Walters, and Dr. Carr, with almost identical balls. Mr. Morrison (23) and Lieut. Mackay (16) stopped the rot for awhile, but, with their departure, the remaining six were soon disposed of. Total scores, 76. Hatherell securing 6 wickets for 37, and Grieve 4 for 14.

For the Cadets, Green (85) and Bailhache (39) batted very well, Green being especially aggressive. The Officer's fielding was not all that could be desired, and missed chances were the order of the day. Sangster batted freely for 19. Burrell secured 15, and Eames 10.—Total, 192.

The Officers made a desperate attempt to avert a one-inning's defeat. Mr. Allen, 39 not out, Dr. Carr, 26, and Chaplain Birch, 16, being the chief scorers; but they could only manage 114, or 2 short of the required number.

*Cadets v. King's School.* March 26th.

We were unfortunate in having Wilson, our Captain, on the sick-list.

Bailhache, acting in his stead, won the toss, and sent in Wallach and Green to open. The latter opened confidently, but was bowled by Laurie when he had reached 5. Hatherell followed and soon ran into double figures, with good strokes all round the wicket. Meanwhile Wallach, who had been playing sound cricket, had scored 11 when he touched one going away from Hawkins, and was caught behind.

Bailhache joined Hatherell, and a period of bright play ensued until Hatherell was bowled by Laurie—3 for 40.

Paston batted carefully, while Bailhache scored freely on the off. With the score

at 58, Purton was snapped up at the wicket by Osborne. Percival, who followed, watched the bowling carefully, scoring off loose balls. At 83 Bailhache, who had played good cricket for 29, was out, leg-before wicket.

Percival ran to 20 with a couple of 4's to the on.

The last 5 wickets only managed to put on 10 runs, and the innings closed for 93.

King's opened disastrously, Jones being bowled by Hatherell for 0. Laurie met with a similar fate—2 for 4. Six good wickets were soon down for 29. Hatherell having taken 4 for 18, and Bailhache 2 for 10. Beasley followed, and defied the bowlers; the score rapidly mounting. At this stage a change in the bowling should have been tried. A separation was at last effected, when Purton relieved Hatherell and bowled Beasley, who had scored 57. The tail still wagged, and Twigg carried his bat for 19. Hatherell bowled well at the beginning, but lost his length when tired, bowling 17 overs in all. The same might be said of Bailhache, who bowled 15 overs. Abbott bowled 3 overs, Mackinnon 1, and Purton 1 over. Significant of what was said above about changing the bowling.

In our second attempt the scoring was very even, Wallach, Bailhache, Green, Sangster and Eames reaching double figures. Twigg, the slow leg-break bowler, again proved destructive. Sangster showed most promise, his cutting and square-leg shots being especially effective. The College is unfortunate in losing such a promising player before his time is up.

Wallach proved a sound opening batsman. Bailhache, when going nicely, was out to a magnificent catch at leg. The total for the innings reached 100, leaving King's 72 to make.

With the score at 6 for 37 we seemed to have a lien on the game, as all those who had made runs in the first innings were out. But, again, we struck a snag in Osborne, the wicket-keeper, who carried his bat for a hard-batting 39, leaving King's winners by 4 wickets. Scores :

R.A.N.C.

1st Innings.

Wallach, c Osborne, b Hawkins	...	...	11
Green, b Laurie	...	...	5
Hatherell, b Laurie	...	...	15
Bailhache, lbw, b Twigg	...	...	29

Purton, c Osborne, b Laurie	...	...	4
Percival, b Jones	...	...	20
Mackinnon, c Osborne, b Twigg	...	...	0
Sangster, b Jones	...	...	2
Eames, c and b Twigg	...	...	1
Abbott, b Twigg	...	...	0
Morrow, not out	...	...	0
Sundries...	...	...	6

Total ... .. 93

Bowling.—Laurie, 3 for 38; Hawkins, 1 for 28; Twigg, 4 for 15; Jones, 2 for 6.

2nd Innings.

Wallach, b Twigg	...	...	19
Green, c Twigg, b Besley	...	...	12
Hatherell, c Martin, b Laurie	...	...	4
Bailhache, c Besley, b Jones	...	...	12
Purton, run out	...	...	6
Percival, b Twigg	...	...	5
Mackinnon, c Smith, b Twigg	...	...	0
Sangster, b Twigg	...	...	15
Eames, c Osborne, b Smith	...	...	10
Abbott, not out	...	...	4
Morrow, stumped, b Twigg...	...	...	4
Sundries	...	...	9

Total ... .. 100

Bowling.—Laurie, 1 for 14; Hawkins, 0 for 18; Twigg, 5 for 31; Jones, 1 for 12; Besley, 1 for 9; Smith, 1 for 6.

T.K.S.

1st Innings.

Single, run out	...	...	9
Jones, b Hatherell	...	...	0
Laurie, b Bailhache	...	...	0
Smith, b Hatherell	...	...	8
Erby, b Hatherell	...	...	4
O'Connor, lbw, b Bailhache	...	...	0
Martin, c Percival, b Hatherell	...	...	2
Besley, b Purton	...	...	51
Osborne, c Percival, b Hatherell	...	...	2
Hawkins, c Morrow, b Hatherell	...	...	9
Twigg, not out	...	...	19
Sundries...	...	...	18

Total ... .. 122

Bowling.—Hatherell, 6 for 46; Bailhache, 2 for 40; Abbott, 0 for 8; Mackinnon, 0 for 5; Purton, 1 for 3.

2nd Innings.

Single, c Morrow, b Bailhache	...	...	4
Jones, run out	...	...	4
Laurie, not out	...	...	5
Smith, b Purton	...	...	2
Erby, b Abbott	...	...	2
O'Connor, did not bat	...	...	0
Martin, c Abbott, b Hatherell	...	...	8
Besley, lbw, b Bailhache	...	...	5
Osborne, not out	...	...	39
Hawkins, did not bat	...	...	0
Twigg, run out	...	...	3
Sundries...	...	...	6

Total ... .. 78

Bowling.—Hatherell, 1 for 13; Bailhache, 2 for 17; Purton, 1 for 18; Abbott, 1 for 22.



*College v. H.M.A.S. "Anzac."*

Heavy rain in the early afternoon made it doubtful if the ground would be fit for play. However, the storm quickly passed, and Hutchinson and Bailhache opened for the College team, which was captained by Mr. Allen. The runs mounted quickly, and after the first few wickets had fallen the

pitch, the field, and the ball had become slippery and slushy. Mackey's 35 included two consecutive 6's. The innings was declared with 9 for 168. For the "Anzac," Pemble's innings of 33 included five 4's and a 3. The remaining batsmen, however, did not add many more runs, and their innings closed for 72.

AVERAGES.

*Batting.* \* Signifies not out.

	Officers. 20/10/20.	Cranbrook. 6/11/20.	S.G.S. 13/11/20.	Officers. 1/12/20.	Ship's Co. 9/2/21.	Ship's Co. 6/3/21.	Officers. 19 and 23/3/21.	King's School. 26/3/21.	Total Runs.	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	No. of Matches.	Average.
Bailhache ...	14	4 21	26 24	10 39	21 13	... 31	39 25	29 12	308	15	...	8	20.53
Wilson ...	6	6 14	2 15	38 8	3 52*	45 42*	...	...	231	11	2	6	25.84
Hutchinson ...	10	0 2	2 1	3 11	...	...	...	...	29	7	1	4	4.83
Hatherall ...	8	5 0	22 14	0 18	33* 22	27 0	0 1	15 4	169	15	1	8	12.07
Binet ...	48	15 4	0 33	17 2*	...	...	...	...	119	7	1	4	19.83
Nickolls..	0	1 0	0 1	5 ...	...	...	...	...	7	6	0	4	1.17
Purton ...	3	...	...	...	4 13*	9 9	9 6	4 6	63	9	1	5	7.88
Ford ...	1	25 14	32 6	17 ...	...	...	...	...	95	6	0	4	15.83
Tatham ...	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3	1	0	1	3.00
Buchanan ...	2	2 4	13 1	1 ...	...	...	...	...	23	6	2	4	5.75
Godsell...	2	2 0	4 ...	0 ...	...	...	...	...	8	5	0	4	1.60
Wallach ...	...	39* 1	15 21*	1 0	0 ...	1 23*	2 15	11 19	148	12	3	7	16.44
Percival ...	...	25 8*	15* ...	1 ...	0 ...	10 ...	0 8	20 5	92	10	2	7	11.50
Green ...	...	...	...	...	2 3*	51 17*	85 41*	5 12	216	8	3	4	43.20
Hardy ...	...	...	...	...	0 ...	...	...	...	0	2	0	2	00.00
Eames ...	...	...	...	...	9 ...	0 ...	10 0	1 10	30	6	0	4	5.00
Bridgeford ...	...	...	...	...	6 ...	2 ...	...	...	8	2	0	2	4.00
Morrow ...	...	...	...	...	0 ...	5 ...	...	0* 4	9	4	1	3	3.00
Abbott...	...	...	...	...	...	8 5	2 6*	0 4*	25	6	2	3	6.25
Sangster ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	19 12*	2 15	48	4	1	2	16.00
Burrell...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15* 1	...	16	2	1	1	16.00
Mackinnon ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	0 0	0	2	0	1	00.00

*Bowling.*

	Overs.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.		Overs.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Binet ...	50.7	134	24	5.58	Green ...	10.31	21	7	3.00
Wilson ...	24.0	99	7	14.14	Abbott ...	11.0	43	2	21.50
Hatherell...	117.10	430	51	8.43	Hardy ...	2.0	10	0	...
Bailhache ...	54.7	195	15	13.00	Mackinnon ...	1.0	5	0	...
Purton ...	13.0	68	6	11.33					

INTERPART OF SHIP.

2nd XI.

Performances.—Won by Foretop Q.D. 2nd.

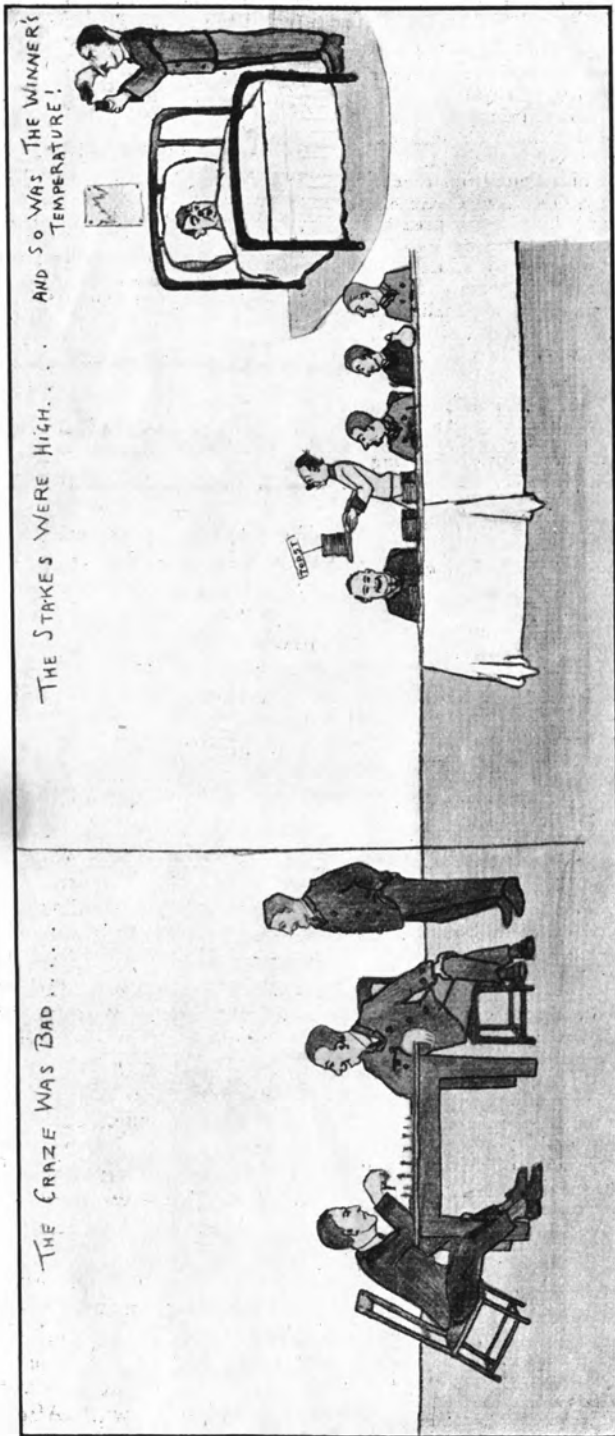
1st XI.

Batting.—Burrell 35; Hatherell 28.

Bowling.—Green 7 for 5, and 6 for 9; Hatherall 5 for 5; Mackinnon 5 for 7, and 7 for 19; Abbott 4 for 10 and 6 for 21, 5 for 17, 5 for 8; Hardy, 6 for 16; MacGowan, 5 for 23; Clarke (I), 5 for 8.

Batting.—Harvie, 29, 25; Moralee, 20 not out, 32, 29, 55 not out; Compton, 54 not out; Harris, 40; Brown (I) 28; Beveridge, 24; Nicholls, 29; Martin, 41, 21.

Bowling.—Harvie, 7 for 11, 7 for 14; Barnett, 6 for 8, 5 for 7; Harrington, 6 for 15, 7 for 18; Moralee, 5 for 10; Compton, 6 for 7, 7 for 12; Nicholls, 6 for 20; Urquhart, 7 for 7; Cook, 5 for 9; Trebilco, 6 for 12.



## "The Rugbiad."

Of battle stern and long, and the fierce wind  
That swirled, and doughty men whose valiant strife  
Brought glory (tho' no victory); of tries  
And penalties and imprecations dire:  
Sing, Muse, that loves the clash of neck on neck  
Over the ball—such theme invokes thy aid.  
Say first, for Heav'n itself hides not from thee  
The why and wherefore, say, O say, what cause  
Mov'd the great Zephyr with his mighty breath  
To blow; and mov'd the coin to fall tails up.  
When on the field the Lilywhites strode forth,  
Clothed with the snowy garb of J.B.'s might,  
Which the bright sun made with his sparkling rays  
Resplendent; a rolling echoing sound was heard,  
A roar of cheers which rose above the gale  
As if it would lend help to those brave ones  
Who, David-like, durst face the giant foe.  
Now loud and clear the whistle shrill peals forth  
The enraged teams to warn, the time has come,  
They hear, and are o'erjoyed, and forward spring  
After the ball, which, as a gym-shoe hurled  
At some offending head, rises and sweeps  
Onward with fearful grace towards its mark,  
Flew swift, until arrested in its flight.  
'Twas marked by one, a man of lumbering gait,  
Who fell, was smitten, rose again to be  
A fiend incarnate in th' ensuing fight,  
Ravening for revenge. And so the pill,  
Borne forward on the tide of frantic strife,  
Progressed until it found its way into  
The waiting hands of a three-quarter: he  
With eagle eye his only chance pick'd out,  
And with a ready hand-off met the rush  
Of one who tackled high; then with all speed  
He fled the touchline down until he came  
To the try-line. As swoops the eagle-hawk  
Upon its prey, so swooped our fastest man  
Upon the fleeing "wing." A noise was heard  
Of crash on crash, bone meeting bone in one  
Sharp contest for the victory of strength.  
Then in an instant all men stood aghast,  
For side by side conquered and conqueror lay,  
Winded and faint. Ah! then arose a cry,  
A burst of cheering for the great deed done  
At so great cost; for as the crowd might see  
No try was scored, but two good men lay strick'n.  
The one with bated breath writhed horribly  
And chawed the ground up in his agony;  
The other, his ankle cracked by the deadly dint,  
Lay where he fell. (For many moons will he  
Repress his lust for battle on the touchline).  
The clapping done, the game rolled on again,  
With grunting, groaning, scrum whose manifold woes  
In moans and adjectives proclaimed were,  
And wordy captain whose excited roars  
Of rage and approbation ever flowed;  
And fortune deigned a smile to neither side  
Until a loose scrum, by the enemy goal,  
Mingled friend and foe; then strove our pack,  
With Titan heaves and kicks that oft went wild,  
To score. As hurtling whirls on high,  
With dreadful impetus again to fall,  
The chaplain's hockey-stick; so whirled, so fell  
Upon the ball with force that shook the earth  
Our hefty forward, whom men call the "Kink";  
So fell he, when our might disputed was.

But now, alas! in this our hour of need  
He fell too late. The grim god Nemesis iiaa.  
With steps untiring like the Gunner when  
He dogs some First Year o'er the grassy plots,  
Followed the umpire o'er the battle-field  
And impell'd, when in the scale our fate was trem-  
bling,

To blow the fateful whistle. All our hopes,  
Are dashed to atoms. O, ye gods! we've lost—  
Beaten by Time (whom the learn'd say is not);  
Beaten by two mere points, yet beaten indeed.  
Three cheers are yet to come, three weary cheers;  
Then with despondent gait, and muddy shorts,  
Our champions to the gun-room wander slowly,  
Tasting once more the bitter of defeat.

## Aquatic Sports.

THE aquatic sports were held on Wednesday, 2nd March. Though rain threatened, it was decided to carry on, and the weather turned out quite satisfactory. The sports opened with the Championship, the distance being twice the length of the baths; altogether about 120 yards. This was won easily by Walsh, E. L. Macdonald just beating Urquhart for second place. The Colin-Creswell Challenge Cup therefore went to Walsh. Selk won the diving, and diving for plates, giving a remarkably fine exhibition. Percival, who also dived exceedingly well, came second. Bailhache received third place. Urquhart distinguished himself by picking up all the ten plates. A new item, the back and breast stroke, was included this year, and was both popular and amusing. Walton was first, closely followed by Bolton, with Urquhart and Miller dividing the third place. There were some very close finishes in the relay races, particularly when 4.P1 just scraped in before 4.S2. 3.P2 beat 3.S1, and in the 2nd Year S2 beat P1. The 1st Year had to compete between whole watches, owing to lack of numbers, and Port Watch were the victors.

Next followed an excellent display of fancy diving, in which eight Cadets, carefully organised by Sub-Lieut. Macdonald, went through a very clever display of trick diving. Blore acted very well in the capacity of clown. After the sports Mrs. Walters very kindly presented the prizes.

**Tennis.**

INTEREST has been well maintained in tennis, and the usual matches and tournaments have been played with but slight alterations. The Singles Championship of 1920 provided some good contests, though Bailhache won his way comfortably to the final. Ford in the other half had some very close calls, and played right at his top against Bailhache, and went out in straight sets. Abbott and Wilson showed good combination in the

Doubles, and deserved their win. In the autumn tournaments of this year it was decided to divide the Doubles Handicap into two divisions, and the First Year contest had to lapse owing to the small numbers of the Year. Injuries and withdrawals from College necessitated far more than usual scratchings, and no final could be played in two events. Several informal matches were played, and in addition the Officers had wins over Nowra, Kiama, and the visiting ships. Where it was possible, games were also arranged with the schools who were here for football and cricket. Details of the tournaments are as follow :—

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP, 1920. (46 Entries).

Binet ...	Binet,			
Hatherell ...	6-5, 6-1.	Bailhache,		
Bailhache ...	Bailhache,	6-3, 6-2.		
Hardy ...	6-1, 6-1.		Bailhache,	
Forsyth ...	Brook,		6-3, 6-1.	
Brook ...	6-4, 6-1.	Buchanan		
Buchanan ...	Buchanan,	6-0, 6-1.		
Burrell ...	6-1, 6-2.			
Ford ...	Ford			Ford,
Oliver ...	6-1, 6-0.	Ford,		6-3, 6-2, 6-5.
Harries ...	Purton,	5-6, 6-4, 6-4.		
Purton ...	2-6, 6-3, 6-3.		Ford,	
McNevin ...	Tatham,		6-5, 6-5.	
Tatham ...	6-2, 5-6, 6-3.	Wilson		
Godsell ...	Wilson,	6-5, 6-5.		
Wilson ...	6-3, 6-3.			

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP, 1920. (35 Pairs.)

Compton-Wright ...	Buchanan-Martin,			
Buchanan-Martin ...	6-2, 5-6, 6-1.	Abbott-Wilson,		
Abbott-Wilson ...	Abbott-Wilson,	6-4, 6-3.		
Moran-Godsell ...	6-1, 6-2.			Abbott-Wilson,
Bailhache-Purton ...	Bailhache-Purton ...			6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Wallach-MacGowan ...	6-4, w.o.	Bailhache-Purton,		
Hayhow Morrisey ...	Hayhow-Morisey,	6-1, 6-0.		
Hutchinson-Tatham ...	6-5, 6-5.			

SINGLES HANDICAP, 1921. Div. A. (36 entries.)

Harris ...	Owe 15/4	Morrisey,		
Morrisey ...	Owe 1/6	9-5.	Bridgeford,	
Bridgeford ...	Owe 5/6	Bridgeford,	6-3, 6-4.	
Abbott ...	Owe 30	w.o.		
Purton ...	Owe 30/3	Hardy,		Bridgeford,
Hardy ...	Owe 4/6	9-2.	Hardy,	6-3, 5-5, 6-1.
Reid ...	Rec. 15/3	Reid,	6-3, 6-0.	
Oliver ...	Owe 15	12-10.		

SINGLES HANDICAP.—Div. B. (36 Entries.)

Walton ...	Owe 15/3	Walton,		
Harvie ...	Owe 15/3	9-2.	Walton,	
Roberts ...	Rec. 15	Clark,	4-6, 6-1, 6-0.	
Clark ...	Owe 15	9-5.		Walton,
Mayo ...	Owe 3/6	Parker,		w.o.
Parker ...	Owe 15	10-8.	Parker,	
Beveridge ...	Scr.	Beveridge,	5-6, 6-3, 6-2.	
Cole ...	Rec. 3/6	9-5.		



SPECIAL HANDICAP. (15 Entries.)

Open to those beaten in 1st Rounds of Singles and Doubles.

Arnott... .. Owe ...	} Wallach,	} Barnett,	} Lovegrove,
Wallach ... Owe 30			
Hole ... .. Owe 30	} Barnett,	} Lovegrove,	}
Barnett ... Owe 30			
MacGowan ... Owe 40	} MacGowan,	}	}
Compton ... Owe 15.3			
Lovegrove ... Rec. 15	} Lovegrove,	}	}
Liddell... .. Owe 40			

DOUBLES HANDICAP—Div. A. (16 Pairs.)

Brook-Harris... .. Owe 2/6	} Brook-Harris,	} Bailhache-Purton,	} Bailhache-Purton,
Percival-Bridgeford ... Owe 4/6			
Clark-MacKinnon ... Rec. 2/6	} Bailhache-Purton,	}	}
Bailhache-Purton ... Owe 40			
Oliver-Macdonald ... Owe 4/6	} Anderson-McDonald,	}	}
Anderson-McDonald ... Owe 1/6			
Hardy-Hatherell ... Owe 4/6	} Hardy-Hatherell,	}	}
Mack-Burrell... .. Owe 15			

DOUBLES HANDICAP.—Div. B. (15 Pairs.)

Oldham-Harrington... Owe 15	} Oldham-Harrington,	} Nickolls-Walton,	} Selk-Sherlock.
Winning-Mackey ... Rec. 15			
Nickolls-Walton ... Owe 15	} Nickolls-Walton,	}	}
Reid-Downes... .. Owe 3/6			
Harvie-Mayo... .. Owe 15	} Selk-Sherlock,	} Selk-Sherlock,	}
Selk-Sherlock... .. Owe 15			
Walsh-Urquhart ... Owe 15	} Walsh-Urquhart,	}	}
Bull-Blore ... .. Scr.			

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP. (20 Pairs.)

Eng.-Lt. Mackey-C.M. Bridgeford ... Owe 3/6	} Mackey-Bridgeford,	} Morrison-Purton,	} Morrison-Purton,
Mr. Eldridge-C.M. Mack ... .. Owe 15.1			
Mr. Allen-C.M. MacGowan ... .. Owe 3/6	} Morrison-Purton,	}	}
Mr. Morrison-C.M. Purton ... .. Owe 50.3			
Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Carr-C.M. Liddell ... Owe 15.3	} Carr-Liddell,	} Macdonald-MacKinnon,	} Macdonald-MacKinnon,
In.-Lt.-Cdr. Franklin-C.M. Wilson ... Owe 15.4			
Lt. Grimwade-C.M. Hardy ... .. Owe 30	} Macdonald-MacKinnon,	}	}
Sub-Lt. Macdonald-C.M. MacKinnon.. Owe 4/6			

Officers v. Cadets.

The last match of 1920 was played on 27th November, and resulted in an easy win for the Officers. Results were as follows —

- Mr. Morrison-Mr. Trounce v. C.M. Bailhache-Purton, 6-0, 6-3.
- Cdr. McGillewie-Lt. Grimwade v. C.M. Harries-Hutchinson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
- Dr. Wheatley-Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Carr v. C.M. Ford-Anderson, 6-3, 6-5.
- Captain Walters-Lt.-Cdr. Warburton v. C.M. Abbott-Wilson, 6-5, 5-6, 6-2.
- In.-Lt.-Cdr. Franklin-Eng.-Lt. Mackey v. C.M. Tatham-Binet, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.
- Mr. Eldridge-Mr. Allen v. C.M. Buchanan-Martin, 6-4, 6-4.
- Lt.-Cdr. Roberts-Lt. Rhodes v. C.M. Mack-Burrell, 4-6, 6-5, 6-8.
- Chaplain Birch-Surg. Lt. (D) Wright v. C.M. Nicholls-Godsell, 6-1, 6-1.

Totals—Officers, 7 matches, 15 sets, 116 games.

Cadets 1 " 5 " 79 "

Officers v. Cadets.

A match was played on 23rd April and resulted in a win for the Cadets, who were in receipt of 15 in all matches, an innovation which proved decidedly successful in its first trial. It is intended that in the match in the third term the Officers shall owe 15. Details are as follow:—

- Cdr. McGillewie-Mr. Morrison lost to C.M. Bailhache-Purton, 3-6, 3-6.
- Mr. Trounce-Mr. Eldridge lost to C.M. Wilson-Hardy, 5-6, 4-6.
- Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. Carr-Lt. Grimwade beat C.M. Mack-Burrell, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
- Capt. Walters-Lt.-Cdr. Warburton lost to C.M. Liddell-McGowan, 6-5, 3-6, 2-6.
- In.-Lt.-Cdr. Franklin-In.-Lt. Slater beat C.M. Travis-Percival, 6-4, 6-5.
- Chaplain Birch-Mr. Allen beat C.M. Morrow-MacKinnon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Totals—Cadets, 3 matches, 8 sets, 70 games.

Officers, 3 " 7 " 69 "

## The Athletic Sports.

APRIL 15th was Sports Day. The weather was very hot, but the track was in excellent condition. The Governor-General, Commodore Edwards, and Generals Sir Henry Chauvel and Wheatley came down to watch us. When they appeared on the "Quarterdeck" the band played "the King," everyone stood to attention, and here and there a camera clicked furtively. Soon after the arrival of the visitors the first race commenced, the Governor-General leaving the Vice-Regal enclosure and going to the winning tape. Throughout the sports he showed the greatest interest in every event.

The times were very good, and there were several very fine finishes, particularly Hardy's win in the open mile. Forsyth raised the record for the under 5 ft. 4 in. broad jump to 17 ft. 7 in. Percival equalled the previous 100 yards open record, and Eames brought the hurdles time down to  $18\frac{4}{5}$  sec. ( $18\frac{3}{5}$  sec. in a heat).

The Officers' race aroused considerable interest, as it was rumoured that some of our distinguished visitors were inquiring after running-shoes. We hoped that they might intend to show their prowess in the running field, but we were doomed to disappointment. Capt. Walters won the Officers' Challenge Shield, with Lt. Grimwade second, and Chap. Birch third.

Doctor Wheatley successfully fulfilled the onerous position of starter, discharging his piece of artillery without the usual misfire, or damage to his youthful assistant.

The final event looked like adding considerably to the hospital sick list. All the Cadets produced their "Gym." shoes, which were heaped at one end of the Quarterdeck. Then, like a horde of barbarians, they swooped down upon them from the other end, and a glorious *mêlée* took place over the shoes. The first competitor to retrieve his footwear and return with it to the starting place was declared the winner.

In the gathering dusk the Governor-General presented the prizes, and afterwards

Commodore Edwards delivered a farewell message from Admiral Grant to the Cadets.

The results of the events were :—

100 Yards (Open).—1, Percival; 2, Walsh; 3, Eames. Time,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  secs. (Equals Collège record.)

100 Yards (under 16).—1, Percival; 2, Hancock; 3, Walsh. Time, 11 secs.

100 Yards (under 15).—1, Menlove; 2, MacKinnon; 3, Cole. Time,  $11\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

100 Yards (under 14).—1, G. Clarke; 2, Trebilco; 3, MacArthur. Time,  $12\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

Officers' Race (100 Yards Handicap).—1, Capt. Walters; 2, Lt. Grimwade; 3, Chap. Birch. Time, 11 secs.

Ships' Company (100 Yards).—1, A.B. Matheson; 2, P.O. Price; 3, E.R.A. Laughton.

120 Yards Hurdles (Open).—1, Eames; 2, Morrow; 3, Walsh. Time,  $18\frac{1}{2}$  secs. (College record.)

220 Yards Handicap (under 15).—1, Grant; 2, Clift; 3, Winning. Time,  $25\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

440 Yards (Open).—1, Hancock; 2, Eames; 3, Bolton. Time,  $56\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

880 Yards Handicap.—1, Green; 2, Barnett; 3, M. J. Clarke. Time, 2 min.  $9\frac{1}{2}$  secs.

880 Yards Special Handicap (Open to non-finalists).—1, Compton; 2, Milne; 3, MacGowan. Time, 2 min. 20 secs.

Ships' Company 880 Yards.—1, Oit. St. Feltis; 2, A.B. Matheson. Time, 2 min.  $16\frac{1}{2}$  secs.

1 Mile (Open).—1, Hardy; 2, Selk; 3, Bolton. Time, 5 min. 3 secs.

Obstacle Race (Open).—1, Arnott; 2, Oom; 3, Selk. Time, 3 min. 26 secs.

Obstacle Race (under 5 ft. 4 in.).—1, Arnott; 2, Hodge; 3, Bull. Time, 3 min. 40 sec.

High Jump (Open).—1, Hancock; 2, Bailhache; 3, Percival. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.; 2, 5 ft. 0 in.

High Jump (under 5 ft. 4 in.).—1, Forsyth; 2, Arnott; 3, Cole. Height, 4 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump (Open).—1, Percival; 2, Forsyth. Distance, 18 ft.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  in.; 2, 18 ft.  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in.

Broad Jump (under 5 ft. 4 in.).—1, Forsyth; 2, Hatherall; 3, Cole. Distance, 17 ft.  $7\frac{1}{2}$  in. (College record); 2, 16 ft. 8 in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1, Harris; 2, Moralee; 3, Morrow. Distance, 85 yds. 2 ft.

Sack Race.—1, Oom; 2, Harris and Sherlock (dead-heat).

Special Contest.—1, Compton; 2, Purton; 3, Green.

Throwing the Heaving Line.—1, Wilson; 2, Walsh; 3, Wallach. Distance, 65 ft. 6 in. (over hurdles 58 ft. apart).

Tug of War.—Won by 3rd Year "A" Team by 2 pulls to 1. Times, 13 sec., 20 sec., 63 sec.

## Cross Country Run.

ON 10th August, the Cross-Country Race for the Captain's Cup was run. The course this year was much better than any previous one, there being very little sand, and no creeks to cross.

The handicaps were, perhaps, rather too great, for the final result was First Year, 1st; Second Year, 2nd; Third Year, 3rd; Fourth Year, 4th.

In spite of the handicaps, a great improvement was shown on last year's times. The first man home was Green (2nd Year) and Bolton came second, with Clarke (1st Year) third. Bolton in three successive years has held third, first, and second places respectively—a very meritorious performance.

The results were:—

Name.	Year.	Place.	Time.	
			min.	sec.
Antill ... ..	II	71	66	22
Bailache ... ..	IV	43	53	37
Barnett ... ..	III	63	57	51
Beveridge ... ..	II	21	50	3
Bolton... ..	III	2	45	25
Bourke... ..	III	31	51	44
Bridgeford ... ..	III	34	52	37
Brook... ..	III	59	56	35
Brown... ..	IV	66½	60	39
Bull ... ..	III	50	54	40
Clark ... ..	II	15	48	13
Clarke... ..	I	3	45	59
Clift ... ..	I	6	46	26
Cole ... ..	II	8	46	42
Compton ... ..	IV	24	50	42
Cook ... ..	III	28	51	26
Coote ... ..	II	51	54	45
Coughlan ... ..	I	45	53	50
Downes ... ..	IV	42	53	34
Eames... ..	IV	11	47	17
Gataker ... ..	I	44	53	49
Good ... ..	IV	60	57	28
Grant ... ..	I	33	52	26
Green ... ..	II	1	44	35
Hall ... ..	IV	49	54	35
Hancock ... ..	II	11	...	...
Hardy... ..	III	18	49	11
Harrington ... ..	II	4	46	16
Harris... ..	III	13	47	45
Harvie... ..	III	72	69	44
Hay ... ..	III	17	48	57
Hodge... ..	II	5	46	17
Hole ... ..	III	62	57	36
Lewis ... ..	II	16	48	20
Liddell ... ..	IV	38	53	10
Lovegrove ... ..	II	30	51	41
Mackey ... ..	II	26	51	4

Name.	Year.	Place.	Time.	
			min.	sec.
MacKinnon ... ..	II	27	51	20
Matthews ... ..	II	58	56	34
Mayo ... ..	III	91	57	35
McArthur ... ..	I	35	52	40
McMahon ... ..	II	54	55	50
Menlove ... ..	II	14	48	10
Miller ... ..	IV	57	56	10
Morrisey ... ..	IV	111	...	...
Morrow ... ..	III	29	51	37
Nickolls ... ..	III	55	55	58
Oldham ... ..	II	22	50	23
Oom ... ..	IV	36	52	41
Parker... ..	II	46	54	3
Percival ... ..	III	48	54	18
Pitt ... ..	II	65	60	13
Purton ... ..	IV	32	52	16
Reid ... ..	IV	68	66	11
Ridley... ..	II	53	55	48
Roberts ... ..	II	52	55	35
Sadleir ... ..	II	47	54	4
Selk ... ..	IV	25	50	52
Sheppard ... ..	II	20	49	15
Sherlock ... ..	IV	10	47	16
Tancred ... ..	I	23	50	39
Thomas ... ..	II	37	53	2
Thyer ... ..	IV	69	66	12
Travis... ..	III	39	53	12
Trebilco ... ..	I	7	46	28
Urquhart ... ..	III	19	49	14
Wallach ... ..	IV	41	53	23
Walsh... ..	III	40	53	16
Walton ... ..	III	64	59	19
Whitford ... ..	I	9	46	49
Wight... ..	I	12	47	31
Wilkinson ... ..	II	56	55	59
Winning ... ..	II	70	66	13
Wright ... ..	IV	66½	60	39

### Results.

1st Year ... ..	21.7	points.
2nd Year ... ..	34.76	"
3rd Year ... ..	40.2	"
4th Year ... ..	43.41	"

## The Regatta.

PRACTICE for the Regatta commenced on return from leave. Times were divided so that each Year could devote three afternoons and three mornings to this branch of sport. It was no uncommon thing in the afternoon to see quite half of a crew ready for their boats, but sculling was about the only thing practised before breakfast.

In order that everybody should do their fair whack, the handicap sculls was introduced. All the Cadets were divided into

three groups, the lightest using the lighter boats, and each year had a fixed handicap throughout. Instead of racing, times were taken, and by making the boats go in a continual stream the whole event was rowed off in three days. E. M. Oliver, of the Third Year, gained the prize for fastest time. The Second Year won the entire contest; they were unable to attend the pictures after their feed.

During this competition it was found that the prolonged drought had made the lagoon too shallow for two boats abreast. The language as someone ran aground was appalling. It was, therefore, decided to hold the remaining races on the bay, as much as possible behind the protection of the breakwater. Here some exquisitely complicated curves were traced out, and often a competitor had to swim a few strokes before being able to take to his oars again. None, however, had to make use of the swimming collars and life belts stowed in the stern.

Regatta Day was quite fine, though the sea was rather choppy, and on that account few ate much lunch. The band was there, dispensing sweet music, and excelled itself by inventing three entirely original names for its only tune.

In the Year watch races, each watch in each Year rowed, as far as numbers would permit, in gigs, skiffs, coxswainless pairs, and sculls, each class of boat being started as soon as the preceding class was clear, thus making it more spectacular.

The results were as follows :—

OPEN SCULLS.

(25 entries.)

Tatham beat Walsh by seven lengths.

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR SKIFFS.

(7 Entries.)

Harris	} beat	{	Percival	} by one length.
Hay			Moralee	
Brown			Bolton	
Blore			Barnett	

OPEN SKIFFS.

(11 Entries.)

Tatham	.....	} won	{	Ford	...	} by three	
Darling	...			Wilson	...		} lengths.
Paterson	...			Skerlock	...		
Mather	...			MacGowan			

After the races, Mrs. Wheatley very graciously presented the prizes.

“ Bill.”

“ I’m an old dog,” and I’m feeble.  
Warmth for fading life I grasp  
From grateful fire, or (when the sun shines)  
Curl asleep in armchair’s clasp.

Dreaming (till some rough boot jolts me)  
Of my lusty youth and prime,  
When the blood stirr’d brisk within me,  
When I “ had my day ”—the time.

When with wild fear ran the porkers,  
And I cracked the necks of geese,  
Once—what fierce delight thrill’d thro’ me—  
E’en of trousers bit a piece.

Gone the summer, come the autumn;  
And I seek for peace alone;  
But there’s some things, let me tell you,  
Make me want to “ pick a bone.”

Cats or motor-cars or “ Coffee ”—  
Long and skinny canine thing—  
Or that rumbling two-legged monster  
May the “ dog ” days trouble bring

Him ! With these quite small exceptions,  
Nothing does “ my peace destroy.”  
Big feeds have I, blankets also  
(Hope my “ dog ”-grel don’t annoy).

Blest I am with kindly master—  
Friend, protector, doctor, too—  
At whose door I keep my “ dog ”-watch,  
When at night I slumber woo.

Posed to beautify the photos  
(Mark broad chest and careworn face),  
And all there at football matches,  
Though poor wind forbids the pace.

Taste the joys of hard-earned wisdom,  
Teach the youngsters what I know,  
How to stick it to the finish,  
Thus towards the grave I grow.

Spite of youthful indiscretions,  
This I hope my tomb will tell,  
In English and “ dog ” Latin written,  
“ Fecit bene,” “ He did well.”

“ TENDERFOOT.”

The track was long, the sun was hot  
And I was not a running swot.  
The flies and insects buzzed around,  
I felt like fainting on the ground,  
But bravely to my task I stuck,  
And finished by a stroke of luck—  
Eighty-third !



## Answers to Correspondents.

"WEJE."!—Most annoying. Did you look for finger prints? Why not consult Sherlock Oom?

"PUFF."—A referee has a long string on his whistle in case a strenuous forward bumps it down his neck. Whistles are expensive.

"Mr. HARDY" enthuses: "Kangaroo Valley lies hill encircled, with occasional bursts of brilliant colour, which catch the eye entrancingly."

"S. HERB."—(a) Consult Professor Budde's well-known work "*Method in Billiards*," Chap. XL. *The follow through.* (b) When your opponent is 98, in play, with a sitting white, clear your throat noisily and chalk your cue with disconcerting optimism.

"G. A. T. ACHER."—A ruler is always a measure—sometimes a stern measure.

"Mr. C. LIFT" writes: "Though we have not been able to raise a fifteen, the First-Year people have a very fine eleven ready for the summer."

"E.P.T."—We recommend "*My Spelling Book, or First Steps in Spelling for Tiny Toddlers*," published by the Furshere Treble Co., No. 4. The Avenue.

"Mr. BUNDA BERG."—We sympathise very much—insomnia is dreadful. Buy some of Dr. Dudley's famous Talkophone Records, they maintain an equitable level of platitudinous dulness, and induce sweet slumber.

"S. TIFFY."—Your collection, "Nursery Rhymes Made up to Date," is most meritorious. We append some of its most interesting jingles.

How doth the little busy P.  
Impede the swift three-quarter,  
Employing measures summary  
But little short of slaughter.

Hark! Hark! the dogs do bark!  
Round the Doctor's House, and Pay's,  
Some in yowls and some in howls  
And some in boastful bays.

Madge and Phyl went up the hill,  
The victims of disaster,  
When they came down each broken crown,  
Was mended fair with plaster.

"Mr. PERCE" makes a suggestion, "To enliven the next Sports Meeting why not have a Matron's Perambulator Race. The course could be over 220 yards, with handicaps according to weight; all infants lost overboard to be disqualified."

"CAQUET."—Try the "Fluff" ear protectors for your trouble—they are efficacious and durable.

"GINNER."—No. He was serenely extending your limb.

"YANK."—Drop in and hear the celebrated Port-Watch Laughing Quartette. They reach the dizzy limits in startling and uncanny effects; their masterpieces are entitled, "The Day goes Down at Omega" and "Bovine Cackles."

"LEFT HOOK" has a genuine grievance. "Knowing that the lad was going to Duntroon, I purposely and magnanimously refrained from using my deadly left. He got the decision."—Hard luck, but a hook would have been of signal service to the team.

"LINGUIST."—Compare these specimens: (1) "He was a proper Messman's Horror, always stowing his hold—used to ship a face like a sea-boot, when there was only Fanny Adams for lunch" (*A Grand Fleet Chaplain's Diary*). (2) "Australian Rules! Garn! All the stiffs and shicks' muckin' up on the touch-line, and about a dozen cops to protect the Umpire" (*Musings of E. Slopp*).

"CURIOUS."—Selk won easily; he scored three beautiful ziffs before he reached Unanderra, including a venerable patriarch, for which he was allowed three points extra. Wallach scored consistently, but notched only singles, and was hopelessly beaten. (A ziff he cared anyway.) On the return journey, playing under the new rules, the third year won handsomely. Moralee's most brilliant effort scored a fifteen pointer, though Morrow nearly intercepted.

"Mr. MILNE."—Your poem, "Fragrant Memories," is much too long to be included here. Anyway, the memories are mostly of gastronomical triumphs, with pride of place allotted to the trifle at the Commandants' party. Duntroon meals are worth a poem, though, if we remember aright, you were not "too full for words" all the time.

## The Passing-out Examination, 1920.

THE order of seniority and the sea time gained as the result of the final examination of the 4th Year, held in November, is shown in the following list —

Name.	Class of Certificate.	Months Sea time gained
Harris, D. H. ... ..	First	3
Hutchinson, J. A. ... ..	First	3
Paterson, R. G. ... ..	First	3
Godsell, T. A. ... ..	First	3
Martin, W. H. ... ..	First	3
Brooks, C. H. (K. M.) ... ..	Second	2
Read, N. R. ... ..	Second	2
James, F. R. ... ..	Second	2
Darling, W. F. ... ..	Second	1½
Buchanan, A. E. ... ..	Second	1½
Binet, P. W. ... ..	Second	1½
Moran, W. T. A. ... ..	Second	1½
Mather, A. C. ... ..	Second	1½
McNevin, T. A. ... ..	Second	1½
Armitage, W. J. N. ... ..	Second	1½
Vallance, E. B. ... ..	Second	1½
Barwood, J. B. S. ... ..	Third	1½
Nicholls, J. M. ... ..	Third	1½
Oliver, H. G. D. ... ..	Third	1½
Mills, C. F. ... ..	Third	1½
Moore, C. F. ... ..	Third	1½

The Annual Prizes were awarded on the results of the four year's work, and the top places were taken by the following Cadet-Midshipmen.

Subject.	First Place.	Second Place.	Third Place.
Grand Aggregate.	Harris*	Hutchinson	Paterson.
Mathematics	Hutchinson*	Harris	Paterson.
Physics and Chemistry.	Harris	Hutchinson	Godsell*.
English ...	Harris	McNevin*	Buchanan.
History ...	Harris*	Hutchinson	Darling.
French ...	Harris	Paterson*	Hutchinson.
Engineering (Theoretical.)	Armitage*	Paterson	Harris.
Engineering (Practical.)	Barwood*	Binet	Brooks.
Navigation	Hutchinson*	Harris	Paterson.
Seamanship	Harris	Brooks*	James.

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

Prizes Nos. 1 to 9 were presented by the Naval Board, prize No. 10 by Mr. Frank Albert.

### A LIMERICK.

There was a young C.M. named C—t,  
 Had a beautiful voice for a gift,  
 He tried in a lay  
 To top G one day,  
 Now can only get there in a lift.

## Hockey.

THIS year hockey has been much more played at the College than hitherto, and it has been decided to award Colours.

When the fleet was down we played two matches against them, both of which they won, the first by 4 goals to 2, the second by 2 goals to 1. This result shows that the play generally is enormously improved, since the Fleet XI is one of the "crack" Sydney teams.

An Interpart-of-the-Ship Competition was introduced, and gave all Years an equal chance of learning the game. It was won by Foretop.

Hockey is so widely played throughout the service that it is important that all officers should be able to take part in a game when the occasion arises, and to this end Lieut.-Commander Warburton persuaded the authorities to give us No. 2 ground as a hockey field, and himself arranged matches, and coached the teams till now a College team is quite capable of meeting really good opponents on equal terms.

Burrell was appointed first captain of hockey.

## Award of Colours.

COLOURS were awarded to the 1917 Entry, as follows —

*Cricket.*—Binet, Hutchinson.

*Rugby.*—Godsell, Nicholls, Buchanan.

*Tennis.*—Buchanan, Harries.

*Rowing.*—Tatham, Oliver.

Of the Cadets still at College, the following have gained their Colours :—

*Cricket.*—Wallach, Bailhache, Wilson, Hatherell.

*Rugby.*—Wallach, Oom, Selk, Purton, Moralee, Hardy, Morrow, Travis.

*Hockey.*—Bailhache, Burrell.

*Tennis.*—Bailhache, Wilson, Purton.

*Athletics.*—Eames, Bolton, Handcock.

*Rowing.*—Walsh.

*Swimming.*—Walsh, Selk.

### Boxing.

At the end of the winter term an Inter-Watch Boxing Contest was held, in which all Cadets entered. It was followed by a championship competition. The prizes for these were presented by Rear-Admiral Dumaresq, the Flag-Captain, and Post-Captains of H.M.A. Fleet. The Inter-Watch Tournament was won by the Port Watch, who received a supper for their victory, while the Officers of the College, in view of the sporting nature of the fights, gave the losers a similar feast.

Under the able tuition of Leading Seaman Elley, the Cadets have very much improved in the "Noble Art."

The results of the championship competition are not yet known, as the finals have been postponed until next term.

### Weights and Measures.

#### Averages on 1st September, 1921.

Entry.	Age.		Height.		Weight. lbs.	Chest Expanded.	
	yrs.	mns.	ft.	ins.		lbs.	ins.
1918	17	2·2	5	7·3	132·86		37·25
1919	16	1·9	5	7·75	136·6		37·3
1920	15	3	5	4·5	113·75		35·25
1921	14	2	5	1·25	97		33·11

#### Averages of 1921 Entry on joining.

Entry.	Age.		Height.		Weight. lbs.	Chest Expanded. ins.
	yrs.	mns.	ft.	ins.		
1921	13	8	5	0·75	92·25	32

### 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.

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