

Whistler

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Twelfth Number  
November, 1924

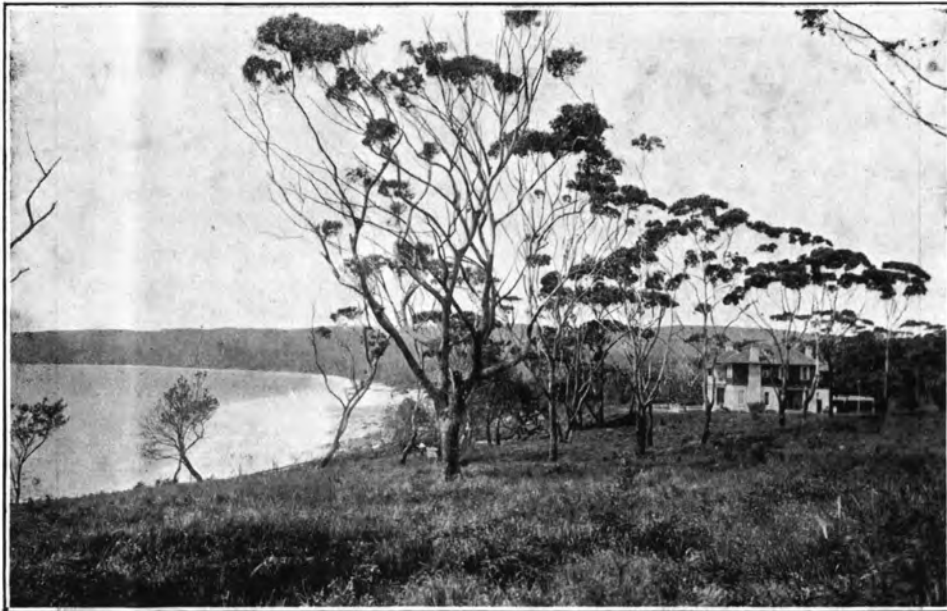


*Royal Australian  
Naval College  
Magazine*

# Royal Australian Naval College Magazine

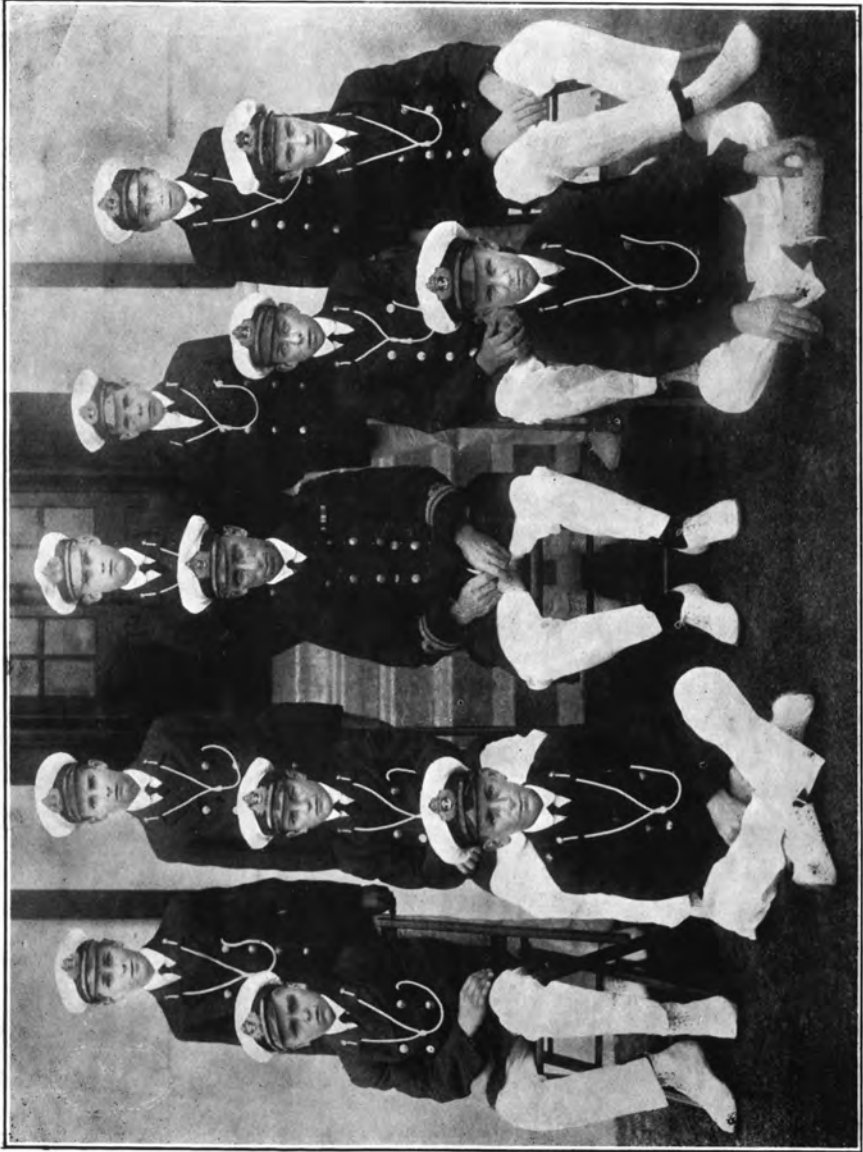
TWELFTH NUMBER

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The Lagoon Beach and Captain's House

Sydney :  
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1924



1924 Entry.

# Officers and Cadets at the Royal Australian Naval College, end of Second Term, 1924

## *Naval Staff.*

Captain .. .. .	RICHARD H. LANE-POOLE, O.B.E.
Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	GEORGE N. GILBERTSON, D.S.O.
Lieutenant .. .. .	EDWARD O. T. KEELING.
" " .. .. .	WILLIAM H. THURLBY.
Engineer Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	WALTER R. SINCLAIR.
Chaplain .. .. .	Rev. WM. H. HENDERSON, Th.L.
Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander. .. .. .	DAVID S. PRENTICE (Acting).
Paymaster-Commander .. .. .	WILLIAM R. SCOTLAND.
Paymaster-Lieutenant .. .. .	JOSEPH O'REILLY.
Instructor Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	FRANCIS G. REDNALL, M.A.
Instructor-Lieutenant .. .. .	BRIAN J. McGRATH, B.A., B.Sc.
Commissioned Engineer .. .. .	JOHN J. McGUFFIE.
Gunner .. .. .	GEORGE HILL.
Warrant Shipwright .. .. .	WILLIAM E. E. NICHOLSON.
Warrant Supply Officer .. .. .	HERBERT W. SHEPHERD.

## *Professorial Staff.*

Head Master .. .. .	FREDK. W. WHEATLEY, B.Sc. (Oxon.), B.A., D.Sc. (Adelaide).
Senior Master .. .. .	LEONARD N. MORRISON, M.A.
" " .. .. .	FRANK E. ELDRIDGE, B.A.
Assistant Master .. .. .	KEITH HANNAY, B.A. (Sydney).
" " .. .. .	ROBERT F. COWAN, B.A.
" " .. .. .	HUGH D. SIMPSON, B.A., B.Sc.

## *Civilian Staff.*

Nursing Sister .. .. .	Miss CARRIE SAUNDERS.
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## *Chief Cadet Captains.*

1921.

G. G. O. Gataker.	K. G. Whitford.
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## *Cadet Captains.*

1921.	1922.
A. M. Clift.	P. E. Carr.
R. W. Rankin.	L. Gellatly.

## *Cadet Midshipmen.*

1921.

G. J. I. Clarke.	R. W. Rankin.	H. M. Trebilco.
M. R. McArthur.	G. D. Tancred.	E. J. Wight.

1922.

J. L. Bath.	G. C. Ingleton.	B. K. Phelan.
O. H. Becher.	N. McGuire.	R. A. Phillips.
J. H. Harding.	A. W. R. McNicholl.	
H. A. Hogan.	I. R. Pearson.	

1923.

G. C. Carter.	N. A. C. Letch.	A. G. F. Stewart.
J. Denny.	J. I. Rawlinson.	A. S. Storey.
F. K. Fogarty.	R. Rhoades.	J. B. Thompson.
S. K. Gallehawk.	R. C. Robison.	

1924.

J. M. Fly.	J. S. Mosley.	G. D. Stewart-Wall.
F. L. George.	J. N. Ransom.	G. E. Strangman.
J. D. S. Hutchison.	F. S. Saunders.	
E. A. Mambery.	C. J. Stephenson.	





The Quarterdeck and General View of Buildings.

## Notes and Comments

The arrangements for the Regatta this year were a big improvement on those of former years. The pier on the lagoon and the use of the captain's motor-boat greatly facilitated the carrying out of the programme, while the alteration of the starting and finishing points cut out an awkward bend at the end of the course, and made it possible by clearing the bank beyond the boatshed to provide the spectators with a stand, from which not only could the finish be watched, but from which also an extensive view of almost the whole course was to be had.

\* \* \*

During much of the Third Term, 1923, the Headmaster was absent on sick leave. He returned, however, on November 23, in time for the annual examinations, and we were glad to see him once more in his normal state of cheery fitness.

\* \* \*

The usual round of festivities marked the close of the year. Dances were given by officers' and masters' wives. At the fancy dress dance given at the hospital by Mrs. Waller and Sister Saunders, the costumes were particularly good, and the Cadets showed great ingenuity and originality in decking themselves out at short notice.

The end-of-term concert, which was held on Tuesday, December 12, was a most successful function. Among the guests of officers assembled for the "Passing Out" was a considerable amount of talent, which was exercised for our entertainment. Miss Edwards' songs and Miss Smith's recitations were greatly appreciated. P. O. Hammerton was in his very best form in "Ah, oh! the laddie oh!" and "Signora." Not the least successful item of the evening was the last, a sketch by Fourth Year Cadets, entitled "The Ghost of Jerry Bundle."

\* \* \*

In the middle of the first term we had a visit from our old friend, C. P. Cotton-Stapleton, who was for four years term lieutenant, and during the latter part of his time here first-lieutenant. He simply "blew in" to see old friends, and then "blew out"—quite his old, cheery self.

\* \* \*

Anzac Day was commemorated by a special service, held on the quarter-deck, at which were present officers and masters, cadets, ship's company, school children and wives and families of officers, masters, and ship's company. A short address was delivered by the chaplain.

\* \* \*

Captain R. H. O. Lane-Poole arrived from England on April 22.

On the 26th April, Captain Walters left us amidst many regrets after, we believe, a pleasant five years in Australia, during which the Naval College, like other defence organisations, passed through diffi-



David Walters.

cult and uncertain times. On the morning of his departure, officers and masters met in the Wardroom to bid Captain Walters farewell.

During April, we had a visit from a Parliamentary Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Bayley, and we believe that the members were most favourably impressed with the work of the College. It is a pity that we do not have such visitors more often, as—stowed away in our little corner of Jervis Bay—we fear there is a tendency for only the expenditure and not the result to be noted by public men.

Two very interesting lantern lectures were delivered by Mr. Walter Marks, M.P., during the stay of the committee, the first being entitled "Sidelights on the Navy," and the second, "Japan and the Pacific Problem." The lecturer spoke in a fine breezy style, had some good stories to tell, and showed a number of excellent slides.

At the beginning of the second term we had a visit from Commodore Wardle, R.N. During his stay at the College, he delivered a most interesting lantern lecture on Greece. The lecturer had a number of fine slides, by which he illustrated the "glory that was Greece," and he had a fund of stories of his own experiences in modern Greece which had the effect of linking up the past with the present.

At last the R.A.N.C. can boast a Golf Club! Many times one has been proposed, but during the second term of this year a club was actually formed, and a start was made with a five-hole course on the lower football field, down near Flat Rock Creek. Fourth year cadets have been made honorary members of the club.

During the year a memorial tablet has been erected in the gymnasium by his fellow officers to the memory of Sub-Lieut. Francis Vail, who died of meningitis, 3rd July, 1921.

The College is again indebted to the generosity of Mr. Frank Albert, who, during the second term, presented a particularly fine "listening-in" set, which has been placed in the Physics Laboratory. This handsome gift is much appreciated by the whole college—officers, cadets and ships' company.

Some months ago there was a rumour that a College Museum was about to be started—but rumour hath ever a lying tongue!

During the year a number of changes have taken place in the staff. In October Mr. H. D. Simpson joined. During the illness of Paymaster-Commander Scotland, Paymaster-Lieut. E. H. Currey acted as his relief from the beginning of November until the end of January. Instr.-Lieut. B. J. McGrath was with us during the latter half of the third term of 1923, and again joined us in the middle of the first term of

1924. In January, Instr.-Lieut.-Commander J. C. Slater joined the *Brisbane*. At the end of March Lieut. H. M. Waller left us to join the *Adelaide*, his place being taken by Lieut. W. H. Thurlby. In June, Paymaster-Lt. Credlin was relieved by Paymaster-Lt. O'Reilly. At the end of the same month the Gunner, Mr. S. E. Veal, left for England amidst general regrets. Mr. Veal was one of the most popular officers we have had at the College; his unfailing cheeriness and his great activity in all forms of sport made him a great favourite among cadets and officers alike. We extend a hearty welcome to his successor, Mr. G. Hill. Surgeon Lt.-Comdr. W. E. Roberts, in May, went to

Flinders Naval Depôt, his place at the College being taken by Surgeon Lt.-Comdr. D. S. Prentice. Other arrivals, to whom a greeting is extended, are Lieut.-Comdr. E. J. T. Keeling, who arrived from England at the beginning of August, and Lieut.-Comdr. (E.) Moore, who reached Australia at the end of the same month to take over from Engr. Lt.-Comdr. W. R. Sinclair.

\* \* \*

During the year a number of very fine pictures have been lent by the National Art Gallery in Sydney. These have been placed in the cadets' gunrooms, and the loan is very much appreciated.



The last of the "Australia."



## Personal

[Note.—The Editor desires to make news of that before the next number is due he may have

ex-cadets a feature of the *Magazine*, and hopes received many items of interest.]

We congratulate Lieut. J. A. Collins who last year took first place among the officers specialising in gunnery. Had he belonged to the Royal Navy he would have received the "Commander Egerton" Prize. However he received the congratulation of the Naval Board, who granted him a prize of similar value.

House when Sir Joseph Cook presented the King's gold medal to Midshipman N. A. Mackinnon, a fine, clear-cut, upstanding, black-haired Melbourne youth . . ."

Lieut. P. H. Hirst is to be congratulated as the first Jervis Bay officer to get command of one of H.M.A. ships. He has been appointed temporarily in command of the *Tasmania*.

As regards sport, we learn that on the way to England, Mackinnon did very well at tennis at Honolulu, "rugger" in Novia Scotia, and cricket in Jamaica. At Greenwich, Australians have taken a very active part in "rugger." On one day during the last season, the First XV. consisted of eight R.A.N. and seven R.N. officers. At Portsmouth, five or six of those R.A.N. officers undergoing courses played in the United Services First XV., two played for the county and one or two for the navy.

In August last, Midshipmen Good and Bull had a narrow escape from drowning when attempting to sail in a small boat across the English Channel to Cherbourg. The boat was capsized by a squall and sank. They were rescued only after they had been in the water for some hours, and Bull is reported as having told an interviewer that he would have given in but that his spirits were kept up by Good.

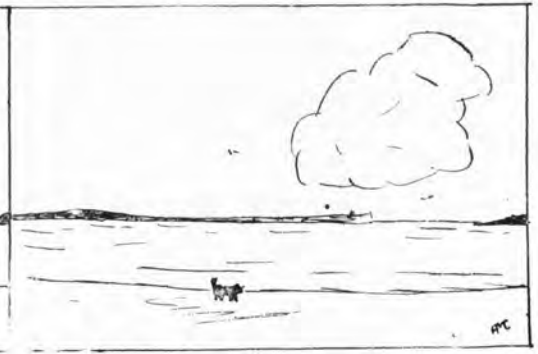
Lieuts. N. P. Morgan and C. G. Little have each been awarded a prize of ten pounds for having gained all first-class certificates in their examination for lieutenant.

The following is from a London cable: "The *Adelaide* officers and crew outcheered anything ever heard in Australia

Sub-Lieut. H. G. Harries, in examinations for lieutenant held last July, was placed first out of eighteen in navigation, and first out of twenty in torpedo.



1. What we would like to see on the beach.



2. What we do see.

# College Log

- Sept. Cadets returned from leave.  
 " Third Term began.  
 " 18.—Gigs and skiffs taken over the beach into the lagoon for regatta practice.  
 " 19.—Regatta practice began.  
 " 20.—Gale. Officers' tennis court wrecked; cinema house blown over.
- Oct. 6.—Cricket match v. Tomerong. They won.  
 " 10.—Regatta.  
 " 13.—R.A.N.C. v. Hawkesbury Agricultural College. They won. Mr. H. D. Simpson arrived.  
 " 20.—R.A.N.C. v. Headfort School. We won by an innings and 211 runs.  
 " 24.—Cadets v. Officers. Result, a draw.  
 " 29.—Mid-term leave.
- „ 26.—Seaplane from Pt. Cook arrived to take part in fleet manoeuvres.  
 „ Ships' company's concert. A great success.  
 „ Fourth Year Exams. began.  
 „ 29.—Departure of the Fleet.
- Dec. 5.—Cadets' Team A. v. Combined Ships' company.  
 „ 7.—Departure of team to Duntroon  
 „ 10.—Dance in Cadets' Mess-room.  
 „ 11.—Officers v. Cadets—officers won. End-of-Term concert.  
 „ 12.—Passing Out. Dance at night in the Gymnasium.  
 „ 13.—Cadets proceeded on leave.
- Jan. 29.—Visit of officers from Japanese Squadron at Sydney.  
 „ 30.—New entry of cadets joined.  
 „ 31.—Remainder of cadets joined. First Term began.
- Feb. 1.—Studies commenced.  
 „ 2.—Cricket match, R.A.N.C. v. Huskisson. Won by Huskisson by 11 runs.  
 „ 6.—Officers v. Cadets. Result, a draw.  
 „ 24.—Swimming heats run off—100 yards Championship, etc.  
 „ 27.—Aquatic Sports. Weather dull and cool, but calm.
- Mar. 10.—Mid-term leave.  
 „ 12.—*Brisbane* and destroyers arrive.  
 „ 14.—Cricket match—Present Cadets v. Cadets in the Fleet.  
 „ 17.—Training for Athletic Sports begins.  
 „ 22.—Boxing Competition, Port v. Starboard. Result a draw.  
 „ 27.—Relay Race.  
 „ 29.—Hawkesbury v. R.A.N.C. The visitors won by 8 wickets.
- Nov. 3.—Cadets A. v. P.O.'s. Cadets won by an innings and 68 runs.  
 „ 9.—Anniversary of *Sydney-Emden* fight. A short service held and wreaths placed on *Sydney's* range-finder.  
 „ 11.—Armistice Day.  
 „ 17.—R.A.N.C. v. S.G.S.  
 „ 23.—Arrival of Fleet.



Sea Plane on the Boat-slip.

- April 3—Rain.  
 „ 4.—Rain.  
 „ 5.—Rain. Arrival of the S.S.S.  
 „ 7.—Football match, Midshipmen of the S.S.S. v. Cadets. Cadets won, 23-9.  
 „ 8.—S.S.S. left for Sydney in a haze of rain and mist.  
 „ 9.—A gloriously fine day!  
 „ 11.—The Governor-General pays a visit to the College.  
 „ 12.—Athletic Sports. Championship Cup won by McGuire.  
 „ 14.—A whole holiday in honour of the Governor-General's visit.  
 „ 15.—“Winter Routine” begins.  
 „ 18.—Good Friday.  
 „ 22.—Arrival of Captain R. H. O. Lane-Poole, R.N., O.B.E.  
 „ 25.—Anzac Day. Special service on the Quarter Deck. Arrival of Parliamentary Committee.  
 „ 26.—Departure of Captain Walters.  
 „ 30.—End of Term Concert.
- May 1.—Cadets proceed on leave.  
 „ 29.—Cadets return from leave. The football season begins.
- June 7.—R.A.N.C. v. H.A.C. Victory for R.A.N.C.  
 „ 9.—R.A.N.C. v. Western Suburbs. Cadets won.  
 „ 14.—R.A.N.C. v. Cranbrook Ists. Visitors won.  
 „ Ships' Company lost to Kangaroo Valley by 1 point.  
 „ 21.—R.A.N.C. v. S.G.S. 3rds. Victory for the visitors.  
 „ 28.—R.A.N.C. v. T.K.S. We won.  
 „ 25.—Opening of the golf course.
- July 5.—University 3rds v. R.A.N.C. Visitors won.  
 „ 12.—Barker v. R.A.N.C. The former won.  
 „ 19.—Headfort overwhelmed.  
 „ 21.—Mid-term holiday.
- Aug. 2.—R.A.N.C. v. Trinity. College won.  
 „ 8.—Arrival of Duntroon party.  
 „ 9.—Navy v. Army. The navy won.  
 „ 10.—Services practice run.  
 „ 13.—Cross country run.  
 „ 16.—R.A.N.C. v. Associated Grammar Schools. College won.  
 „ 19.—Full dress rehearsal of “Henry V.”  
 „ 21.—“Henry V.”  
 „ 21.—End-of-term concert  
 „ 22.—Cadets go on leave.  
 „ 23.—United Services v. Combined G.P.S.



The Duntroon Trip (Dec. 1923).

## Passing Out, 1923

The “Passing Out” function took place on 12th December, in the Gymnasium, in the presence of the Minister for Defence (Mr. Bodwen) and a large number of guests. The captain made his report, in

which he stated that the syllabus had been worked through satisfactorily, except in so far as the absence of a destroyer had prevented certain practical work in engineering, seamanship and navigation.

The prizes were presented by the Minister, the following being the list:—

**PRIZE LIST, 1923.**

**Seamanship (Otto Albert Prize).**—1, Wilkinson; 2, Handcock; 3, Green.  
**Navigation.**—1, Hodge; 2, Parker; 3, Wilkinson, Cole.  
**Engineering (Theory).**—1, Harrington; 2, Hodge; 3, Wilkinson.  
**Engineering (Workshop).**—1, Handcock; 2, Clark; 3, Green.  
**Mathematics**—1, Hodge; 2, Cole; 3, Harrington.  
**Physics and Chemistry.**—1, Hodge; 2, Harrington; 3, Wilkinson.  
**French.**—1, Cole; 2, Hodge; 3, Harrington.  
**History.**—1, Hodge; 2, Harrington; 3, Parker.  
**English.**—1, Cole; 2, Harrington; 3, MacKinnon.  
**Grand Aggregate.**—1, Hodge; 2, Harrington; 3, Wilkinson.

(Note.—Hodge was first in Navigation, Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry, History and Grand Aggregate, but by regulation could only take two prizes. Heavier type indicates recipient of the prize.)

**MR. BOWDEN'S SPEECH.**

I am glad to be here to-day—glad to take part in a function of this sort, as I have had the interest of the place very much at heart, and desire to see from it all that its best friends wish. There may, perhaps, be certain disadvantages in small classes, but I want to remind you boys and the men who are going from here that you represent to Australia an ideal that all Australians should hold dear: the ideal of the unity of the Empire to which we belong. This Empire is a most remarkable institution which has grown up in the most casual manner, without a written constitution, haphazard, with no definite bonds to bind together the various parts—the most illogical Empire and yet the most powerful and successful the world has ever seen. Look at Canada, with its three thousand miles of land frontier to the United States. The whole tendency of its trade and interests tend towards the South, and amalgamation with the Union to the south of it, and yet in spite of every interest it stands true to the British Empire. Look at South Africa. A few years ago a large part of South Africa was at war with Great Britain; today South Africa is an integral part of the British Empire, and not only that, but, as the Great War showed, it is proud to be a part of that Empire.

And here we are tens of thousands of miles from the seat of Empire, and yet as truly part of it as if we were only next door. In fact, we are a more truly British population than that of the Homeland itself, for the proportion of aliens is greater in Great Britain than it is in Australia.

This wonderful Empire stands for the peace, prosperity and progress of the world, and the greatest instrument in welding together the Empire is the British Navy, the model of every navy in the world—the model of ours. It is more, for the Royal Australian Navy is part of the great British Navy. Its traditions are ours. They belong to you. The inspirations and high ideals connected with the Royal Navy are your inspirations and your ideals.

I want you to be honest—of course I do not mean in the ordinary sense, that is taken for granted—honest with yourselves, honest in your work, in your thought, ready to face any of the perplexities that come. Look. In the lower classes you can get through with work from others, from your fellows, from those who are brainier than yourselves; but you can't get through life that way. Face your own difficulties, make your own decisions. You are trained because in time of emergency great responsibilities will rest on you. You cannot then lean against someone else. You must shoulder your own responsibility—take it and do your own job.

Another thing. It's no use starting well unless you're going to carry it through. A time always comes when we think the other man's job better than our own. The temptation arises to "chuck it"—to use a piece of good Australian slang. There is drudgery in all work, but it is drudgery which makes for character.

Some of you may be disappointed in not having won prizes to-day, but the true result lies not in the prize, but in yourselves, in your own characters. The honest effort of the year is the success of the year, even though you take home no prizes. Gladstone once said: "Honest manly effort succeeds in its reflex influence upon character better than success itself."

One other thing. I want to remind you that in the positions you will hold, you will often carry the honour of Australia in your hands. What other fellows can do, you, as naval officers, may not do. There is what I may perhaps term the "good manners" of the Navy, and as I have heard Admiral Everett say of certain things, "They simply are not done, you know!" It is another form of the old spirit of "Noblesse Oblige."

## Football

During the season, twelve teams visited the College and played our fifteen. Good weather conditions marked each engagement, and a fine sporting spirit governed the games. On most occasions the College team faced a heavier combination, but their general fitness and keenness, and their constant improvement in aggressive measures contrived to make the fixtures interesting and often exciting. Eight of these matches were won, with 281 points favouring the College and 141 against. Chief Cadet Captain Whitford was elected skipper. He, with Wight, Rankin, Tancred and Carr, appeared in all twelve games. Trebileo, Gataker, Campbell, MacArthur, Clift, McGuire, Ingleton and Gallehawk played eleven games, McNicoll ten and Gellatly and Bath eight each. The fixture with Duntroon was responsible for five absentees in the following Saturday's team. Clarke, whose knee had not mended from a knock last season, was obliged to retire permanently after his first game. Beecher and Storey were played on two occasions from their reserve places, and Phillips made his debut in representative rig for the concluding match.

Of these players, Whitford and Rankin were awarded colours quite early in the season, and Tancred, Trebileo, Gataker, Gellatly and Carr received a like recognition of distinctive play later on.

The usual big handicap of small numbers precluded the staging of ordinary practice games. A couple of thirteen-a-side Starboard v. Port fixtures were held, in which the green jerseys prevailed easily. Some very stirring contests occurred when eight third year forwards played a combined forward team from the fourth and second years. These constituted fine practice games for the representative pack, and the conclusion of the series found honours even. The first year,

aided on occasion by Lieut. Thurlby, Mr. Veal and several third year players, had hearty fixtures with the second year. The latter body of eleven members developed into an even, battling side, and the regular weekly fixtures proved invaluable in training the younger players of the College and fitting them for future representative games.

Gallehawk and Storey figured in the big matches, the first-named as the regular College full-back. Of the first year, Fly, Stephenson, George, Hutchinson and Stephenson George, Hutchison, and Mernery give promise of real rugby ability.

Officers and staff-cadets of Duntroon appearing in this year's United Services' combination accompanied the military team. Seven of our players—Whitford, Trebileo, Campbell, Rankin, Tancred, Carr and McGuire—were selected to complete the side, and a practice match was held before our visitors went away. Six of last season's Services' team were again available, including Major Clowes, who led the side to an exciting victory in 1923. Major Nimmo, who rendered fine service as half on that occasion, was not in the team this year on account of a polo accident. His place was taken by Captain Broadbent.

Lieut. Thurlby joined up during the season, and was a great help as player and referee. Mr. Veal, before his much-regretted departure to England, turned out in practice matches and played in our first fixture. Mr. Cowan was time-keeper, and Cadet-Midshipmen Storey and Robison recorded the games. Mr. Hannay had general control of the game, and usually refereed the fixtures. Some account of these matches is here recorded.

### R.A.N.C. v. Midshipmen of the British Service Squadron.

This game was played on April 7th. Our visitors were big and heavy, but in

poor condition; it is presumably difficult to keep in rugged form during a fêted and triumphant tour of the globe. From a loose scrum, Miller (*Repulse*) scored the opening try. Our backs were combining nicely, and Clarke was recalled from the line for a knock-on. Trebileo was playing brightly. Rankin scored next in an individual burst and levelled the figures, 3—3. McGuire's tackle was a little late, and a visitor was grounded over the line.

after a rugged burst, now added their third and last try, their play becoming almost purely defensive and disorganised. Gellatly cut in and nearly crossed; he whipped the ball to Gataker, who joined the scorers' list, 15—9. McGuire steered a fast circling course, scored and added two points from an easy place, 20—9. Tancred's turn came; he added three points in a dribbling rush. A fine back movement saw Gellatly, Whitford



The First XV.

Gellatly, in a beautiful swerving run, started his backs and the ball travelled to Clarke, making the score six all. Trebileo made a good shot at goal from the field, and that total remained unaltered till the second half.

Clarke was playing spiritedly, and now he crossed from a swerving run which cut out a tackler—College 9—6. Rankin picked up, ran strongly and sent to Trebileo, who visited the other corner and made the figures 12—6. Midshipmen,

and Trebileo in action, the latter notching the final try. Bad kicking marred the display, only one goal in eight attempts at conversion being registered.

#### College v. Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

This year we played the H.A.C. thirds, and, even so, were well outweighed. Play was not particularly bright in the first spell: the visiting breakaways were spoiling well, and our back movements were

faulty and lacked sting. Our wingers were cramped a good deal. The visitors held up two attacks, which threatened, and it was not until Gellatly made a great dodgy run that the defence was pierced. Reaching the line, he sent to Ingleton, who crowned the measure. Half-time scores, 3—nil.

Matters were livelier after the resumption. Trebileo dribbled the ball on from a good tackle by Gataker, and scored far out. His attempt at goal was a fine kick, and increased the count to 8—0. A little later the same player knocked-on in a dangerous attack. H.A.C. now attacked vigorously, and Gataker relieved, the forwards swooping downfield to be held up by a penalty. Then the Hawkesbury pack scored. Whitford shone in a good run, and McGuire picked up a bad pass and went over near the posts. His kick failed, 11—3. Again McGuire made a threatening run, but lack of support nullified a good effort. Individual play was becoming a matter of course. Trebileo got possession and swerved through, afterwards missing the easy kick. Full-time sounded with Hawkesbury in attack, and the final score in our favour read 14—3.

#### College v. Western Suburbs of Sydney II.

This game was played during the morning of Monday, June 9th, as the Western Suburbs people had the public holiday to make the trip. A rattling game, full of fine movements, resulted. For ten minutes College kept defending; McGuire and Gataker relieved with line kicks, and Gallehawk effected a force. An aggressive movement by Gellatly swung the College line into fast attack, and McGuire was held up in the corner. From a relieving kick, Whitford secured and ran fast. Trebileo, Gataker and Trebileo again carried on the attack, and the latter crossed over. College 3—0. Play veered rapidly, and Wests just failed to beat Gallehawk in a race for the ball. However they came again and crossed in a bustling rush. Wilson added two points and W. S. led, 5—3. The hard pace was

maintained, and from the scrums Gellatly varied his play and bothered his opponents. Cutting under a breakaway's arms, he sent to Gataker and the ball went rapidly to Whitford, Trebileo, McGuire. This time, the latter, who had missed several safe arrivals, got into the corner, and College led, 6—5. From a piece of ruck work, Tancred got possession and ran determinedly to score. At half-time College held the lead with 9 points to 5.

The second spell saw the play equally fast and interesting, both sides rushing hearty attacks. For fifteen minutes the contest swung equally, and then Wests reduced their deficit from a forward press. College 9—8. Again College defended stubbornly, Gallehawk relieving nicely and Gataker using clever "grubber" kicks to touch. Breaking through a tackle, McGuire added his second try, under the posts this time, and missed the easy kick. College 12—8. Five minutes from the end Wilson wound up the Western backs, and a converted try put the visitors in front. Wests 13—12. Just on time, Gellatly made a fast, dodgy run to the posts, and snatched a narrow victory. The fifth try was also unconverted, and College won, 15—13; a hard, sporting, thrilling game.

#### College v. Cranbrook School.

In this game McArthur stood down through injury, McNicoll went out to the wing and Bath played his first representative game. Mr. Conolly, of Cranbrook, refereed a match which developed more and more into a keen struggle between opposing packs. College scored first, a good movement instituted by Gellatly reaching Trebileo. The latter failed to secure, but dribbled on; McGuire flashed past, secured and scored. In a Cranbrook rush, Gallehawk was caught with the ball; he lost possession and the visitors carried it on, to score and convert. Just on bell-time, College shone in dangerous attack, and Gellatly was held up on the line, leaving Cranbrook ahead by 5 points to 3.

In the second half, each side added three points, and an even but generally scrappy game was staged. McGuire was injured early, and Becher replaced him. A penalty was awarded to College, and Trebileo added a penalty goal. College 6—5. Then Cranbrook made a fine rush and their stand-off half went through half the College side, whose high tackling was ineffective. Reaching Gallehawk, he passed to an attendant who scored leisurely. Cranbrook, 8—6. For the last fifteen minutes the College pack were in opposition territory, but the visitors defended solidly, and ran out winners by 8 points to 6.

#### College v. Sydney Grammar School III.

In the opening five minutes each side just failed in good back movements. Gellatly showed great form in both attack and defence. Gataker and Tancred were conspicuous. After Trebileo had failed in a penalty shot, Grammar charged and beat Gallehawk, opening the score. A good effort by Whitford, who reached a corner after a hard run, equalised the numbers. Tancred was our best forward in this game; for the second time he nearly scored from a determined gallop. Play see-sawed fast, the tackling of both sides brightening a good game. Just before half-time, Trebileo picked up, kicked, gathered, scored in a brilliant swerve and converted. College, 8—3.

In the second half our visitors staged many strong back movements and scored 13 points to nil. Rankin, Carr and Bath were prominent in this spell, and Trebileo was our most convincing back. Gallehawk was not up to form, and disinclined to go down on the ball in critical positions. Grammar added three tries and converted two. The last few minutes saw College nearly over, and the Grammar defence was well tested. Trebileo's shot at a field goal hit the bar. Full-time sounded with Grammar 16 points to 8.

#### College v. The King's School III.

A very even game marked the first half-hour. Twice College nearly scored, and Gataker, with a clever relieving kick, was instrumental in repelling the visitors. The opposing packs set a merry pace, and Carr was well in evidence. The first score resulted from a typical Gellatly swerving run; he scored well out and Trebileo's kick failed. College, 3—0. Combining in a nice rush, King's went well over and added the extras. College, 3—5. Clift broke away and College attacked. McGuire secured and ran strongly, but was pushed out at the flag. For the lack of an effective swerve this winger, who runs fast and strongly, has lost many tries this season. Half-time.

After the resumption, Gataker brought the play well down field, and Carr carried on to touch. From the throw-in Rankin went across. College 6—5. A penalty against College was nearly fruitful. Play again went to King's territory, and Rankin scored again in a strong run. College 9—5. The home side instituted a fast back attack, and McGuire was pushed out near the flag. King's took a hand and unwound a splendid attack, scoring under the posts. Two points were added and College dropped astern, 9—10. Bath ran strongly and play became very exciting. Gellatly made a brilliant dash, and the crowd cheered encouragement. Gallehawk, gathering coolly, staved off a good King's effort. Again they came, and Gataker saved by a line-kick. The forwards battled hard, and, from a College attack, Rankin catapulted across for his third try. A great game ended with College 12 points to 10.

#### College v. A University Team.

This game was played on 5th July, the date of the first N.S.W. v. N.Z. match. In weight, age and tactics, the visitors were too good for us. They played the traditional University game, and threw the ball about in a succession of passing



rushes, scoring six tries and converting half of them. However, the College side made a very good showing, and from time to time were kept out only narrowly. McArthur made a good showing, and tackled with success. When the visitors pressed hard and flung the ball about on the line, the College defence became weak and bewildered. In the second spell, our forwards were most assertive. Carr nearly scored from a dribbling rush. Bath maintained his improved standard and McArthur made a determined dash that almost succeeded. From a line-out in Uni-

who fell across. Trebileo added the extras and we led, 5—3. Shortly after, with Gataker and McGuire in evidence, College were dangerous in attack. Barker succeeded in a good rush, and a corner try was signalled. Play remained fairly even, till the Barker rearguard moved rapidly to register another try and convert it. Barker, 11—5.

For a while, in the second spell, the white jerseys attacked strongly. Trebileo missed a dropped goal, and Gallehawk marked handily. From loose play, Whitford secured and kicked across. Mc-



College v. Barker.

versity territory, a visitor threw the ball forward, Whitford collected it and went across. The final whistle sounded with University winning, 24—3.

#### College v. Barker College.

Barker provided us with the usual, close, hard game. Their big attacking centre bothered our side a great deal, and he was largely instrumental in winning the game for the visitors. From the kick-off the visitors carried on and notched the opening try. From hard local pressure the ball rebounded from a post to Clift,

Guire secured and in-passed to Trebileo, who went across. College 8—11. Barker's centre now ran through the field and added a try. The visiting forwards secured another and a conversion made Barker 19—8. The visitors were penalised once or twice for obstructing. College forwards came again; Bath secured, ran hard and sent to McArthur, who scored well. Trebileo converted, and Barker led 19—13. A fine run by McArthur, another by McGuire, and a close shot by Trebileo from a penalty marked the concluding stages.

**College v. Headfort School.**

The visitors were a lighter combination than we had been led to expect. Our pack was too heavy and, in the backs, Whitford in particular was much too clever. He cut in irresistibly and manipulated a succession of back attacks which wore down the visitors' defence completely. In this game, as against Barker, Gellatly was not available, and Clift played at half. We must record the sporting efforts of Headfort; they almost scored on occasion and, in spite of the rapidly mounting score, they brought the ball out at the run on each reverse. Storey replaced McArthur and scored a popular try. The participants in a heavy scoring list are as under:—Whitford, 5 tries, 2 goals; Trebileo, 2 tries, 6 goals; McGuire, 2 tries, 1 goal; Gataker, 3 tries; Rankin, 2 tries; Tanered, Ingleton, Clift, McNicoll, and Storey, 1 try each. Total, 75—nil.

Last year Headfort disposed easily enough of our nine stone average team. Next season we shall probably arrange a side on a basis of weight for weight in individual players.

**College v. Trinity Grammar School.**

Trinity provided a team of about our own weight, and although the scores were rather one-sided, the game was fast and interesting. Gellatly resumed his old place and started many movements. Early the pack carried the ball over and started the scoring. Tanered picked up and made a characteristic run to add three points. Gallehawk played finely, and started a movement that McNicoll almost finished. The Green played quickly and tackled well—they almost got over, our backs going high and missing. Whitford scored next and Rankin added a try which Whitford converted. Wight broke away and gave to Rankin, who transferred to McGuire. The latter kept the right side of touch for a considerable distance. At bell-time College were 14—0.

The pack brought the ball down against the wind and College hammered at the Trinity line for five minutes. Then Whitford flashed over and converted. College 19—0. Another strong forward rush brought play close up, and McArthur took a successful header. College 22—0. There followed a good back movement, when Gataker and McArthur had a spin together. Tackled on the line, the latter made a heady pass to Rankin, who grounded safely. Whitford made a good kick. College, 27—0. College now staged many merry attacks with Carr prominent and Trinity defended doggedly. Twice the visitors were nearly away and Gallehawk demonstrated his improved tackle. Whitford expanded the count in a flashing run and accurate kick. Then Carr, whose play had been superb, went over in the corner. Finally Trinity put on a fine burst and Laing-Peach swerved and dummied through a high-tackling side. Full-time sounded with College 35—5.

**College v. Royal Military College II.**

On the Friday evening previously, we were able to welcome a large party from the Military College, who had made the long trip in a number of cars. Colonel Heritage, Major Clowes, Major Wilton and Captain Broadbent brought a party of staff-cadets augmented by the military section of the United Services for 1924.

Our opponents in the match were heavy and in good form, but were lacking in combination and practice. Army carried the ball down in a strong rush and scored. From a loose scrum, Tanered kicked hard over the line, McGuire flashed across, and converted. Navy, 5—3. Followed a back movement between Trebileo, McGuire and Whitford, the latter adding a try. A strong Army attack was repelled by McGuire's tackle; Carr relieved and Gellatly started a counter-attack, good work by Tanered and Wight almost succeeding. Then Gellatly figured again, and

sent to Whitford, who scored and converted. Navy 13—3. McGuire was nearly in when half-time sounded.

Play was even and hard, with severe tackling. Then Gellatly made a dodgy run and sent to McGuire; the fast winger succeeded. After a spell of hard forward play, Army secured a try from a long run. The effort was crowned, and the score read, Navy 16—8. Army was almost in again when Whitford relieved. The naval skipper was playing in fine form, and from a back rush he made the count 19—8 by starting his forwards. Wight sent to McNicoll, who scored. Whitford added the extras. Navy, 24—8. Another back movement saw McGuire succeed in a sharp run. Carr added a try which Whitford converted. Score 29—8. Gataker succeeded in a dribbling rush, then Whitford followed a kick, secured and scored, and finally Carr notched his second try from a good piece of work by Bath. Final scores, Navy 38, Army 8.

That evening Captain Broadbent and Mr. Hannay selected the United Services' team for the game in Sydney. On the following morning the side had a trial run together against the next best available combination. We suffered a great loss in the absence of Major Nimmo, who had been seriously injured the week before. Captain Broadbent was to play behind the scrum in his stead, but in the absence of playing officers from our own College, we had counted on playing both of these in the combined side in addition to Major Clowes.

The visitors left after lunch on Sunday after a very pleasant foregathering.

#### College v. Associated Grammar Schools.

This combination was an unknown quantity to us; however, Mr. Deane, of Springwood, brought a side which matched us in weight and gave us a fine, hard game featured by prolific scoring. The visitors' pack made a great rush and opened an account with a converted try.

Shortly afterwards, from a good opening by Campbell, Whitford shot across and converted. Score, 5 all. Our halves, Clift and McNicoll, replacing Gellatly and Gataker, were shaping well. Schools now came again and a cohesive movement and an accurate kick made their count 10. Ingleton got across from a forward rush and we were still astern, 10—8. Rankin and Wight carried the ball along and Whitford put his side ahead. College 11—10. McNicoll added the next try, and Whitford placed the kick. College, 16—10. The forwards again dominated play with Wight playing the game of his life. Whitford landed a penalty goal and the figures became 19—10. Then the schools added a good try and goal from a determined rush. Score, College 19—15. Becher, playing in Gallehawk's place, was nervous and uncertain.

On resuming, Schools' fullback executed a beautiful field-goal, and scores were again equal, 19 all. Whitford's line-kick was decidedly useful, and from resultant loose play, Wight went over. College 22—19. Again College invaded and Whitford went across like a bullet. His kick was good. College 27—19. McArthur was tackling well and Storey going down pluckily. (He was in Trebleco's place; the Army match had taken heavy toll of our team.) Schools' next inflated the count in a scrambling try, 27—22. McArthur was playing hard, and Bath showing out. Rankin scored, then Wight added his second try. McGuire secured, ran hard and notched the last try. Score, 36—22. Schools added a try, and the final score read, College 36—27. Phillips played a hard game in his first match.

Thus ended a pleasant and successful season. Only a third of the tries gained were converted, and only two penalty goals were registered. The forwards secured 28 tries of the total of 75. A pleasing feature of the game was the comparative absence of accident, so that a score of

players faced the heavy engagement list. We take this opportunity of wishing good luck to the year passing out. Their best rugby years lie ahead, as regards necessary physical stamina and general opportunity. Some of them should be heard of again as rugby stars in the bigger fields, like a fair number of their predecessors who learned the game at Jervis Bay.

#### United Services v. Great Public Schools.

The difficulty of raising a worthy team for this important engagement is very evident in these days of sparse numbers. However, we have reason to be content with the good showing of a team handicapped principally by lack of playing practice. The Schools' team is particularly formidable, and their skilful cohesion of back play was too much for our small back division, which contained three of our own players. At the scrum, Captain Broadbent received a deal of attention from the Schools' quick breakaways, and Major Clowes was noticeably a marked man. These two bore the brunt of the opposition's spoiling tactics, and also defended soundly, so that the star combination of the Schools crossed only five times. Geddes played solidly until his injury. McGuire made a fine showing; Whitford reproduced his form and Gataker (who replaced the injured Trebilco) did solid work. Services crossed three times, Pollard and Carr (of the pack) and McGuire

(on the wing) registering the points. Schools won by a margin of two tries, and three conversions. The Services' pack was the better of the two sets. Snape's injury was a set-back, but the forward limped pluckily into the fray after attention. Pollard is a fine player. Cardale was not quite a success at fullback; he is a good centre and had a thankless job. Our own forwards shaped well and the success of Carr and McGuire crowned a season's play marked by steady improvement.

The inclusion of the military officers in two Services' teams has had a steadying effect on the games and brightened our chances. Last year it meant success. We hope that our military friends will be available on the next occasion, and that our own college will be able to supply a hard-playing rucker officer.

Three thousand people watched the game, including the State Governor. We were pleased to renew acquaintance with Captain Grant, who started the series of games eight years ago. We found him as keen as ever, and quite pleased with the showing of our boys. Captain and Mrs. Lane-Poole, most of our officers, a number of cadet-midshipmen, a sprinkling of acquaintances from the fleet, and a number of people from Duntroon, including Colonel and Mrs. Heritage, were present.

Mr. O. H. Harding refereed, and through the courtesy of Mr. Callaghan (St. Paul's) we had the use of University Oval on Friday as well.

#### THINGS WE HEAR.

"Nothing, thank you, corporal." "Take out writing-pads."

"That will do for this morning, thank you." "There will be no more R.I. next week."

"Take a particle about the size of a bee's knee."

"Sit up, chaps!"

"Get the idea?"

"Use both sides of the paper!"

"Get a good grip of this, Fourth Year."

"Five marks mark off for every minute out."

"Jumping guage glasses!"

"Quelle heure est-il, McArthur?"

"Half-past ten, sir."

"Non, non, en francais."

"Pay attention, please; I'll go through this experiment again."

"The cheetahs surrounded the man on the white horse."

## A. E. Buchanan

The following extract from a Melbourne paper, will prove of interest to all members of the R.A.N.C., past or present.

When the Duke of York watched the Royal Navy put it over the Royal Air Force lately in the inter-service Rugby championship, a young Australian from Jervis Bay was there to the extent of making the football writers straighten themselves up and take particular notice. This was Sub-Lieut. A. E. Buchanan, who was born and educated in Victoria, and after his training at Jervis Bay was one of the half-dozen youngsters who last year got their Sub-Lieutenancies with first-class certificates.

Unexpected ability at stand-off half back, according to *The Times*, was one of the big factors that led to the Navy's success in the champion-

ship. The game was played in a Siberian atmosphere. Up to a point matters seemed to be going in favour of the airmen, and "about this time one began to realise that the Navy had found a stand-off half-back who was not unworthy to carry on the work of W. J. A. Davies"—the Navy's best man in that place for several years past. "Buchanan repeatedly showed that he had a good pair of hands, a keen eye for a gap in the defence, and the capacity to give the kind of pass that impels, instead of retards, a progressive centre."

The game, it appears, became positively one-sided in the second half, "the passing and re-passing of Buchanan and the other backs reaching a high standard." Eyes of Australian Rugbyites will now glue themselves on the doings of this new figure in the Rugby world whenever the Navy is at play.

## Cricket

For the first time for several seasons the College decided not to enter the District Competitions. Instead, a local association was formed, consisting of one officers' team, two cadet teams, and three from the Ships' Company. It cannot be said that the venture was an unqualified success as the standard of the Ship's Company proved somewhat disappointing. It is intended, next season, to endeavour to arrange more school matches, thus bringing the organisation of cricket into line with that of football.

School matches have been played against Duntroon (twice), Hawkesbury Agricultural College (twice), Sydney Grammar School, Cranbrook and Headfort. Naturally these matches raise the greatest enthusiasm, as a purely cadets' side is involved. There are many weaknesses in the eleven, but the team has acquitted itself remarkably well. All are

keen and ready to learn. Early in the season the central wicket was far from good. Later, when the scythe was put to work and the grass cut very close and the wicket well rolled, it played better than ever before.

### INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS.

**MacKinnon.**—Captain of the side—a position he filled ably. Is a splendid batsman. Strokes all round the wicket. Good bowler and excellent field. Colours.

**Parker.**—Good bat, very fine bowler and perhaps the best field we have ever had. Makes a chance where very few would even get near the ball. Slip-fielding was a revelation. Colours.

**Harrington.**—Fair bat, very unorthodox, but hard to dislodge. Has been a great help to his side on many occasions. Fair field.

**Oldham.**—Fair bat and best keeper we have had. With a chance, would go a long way as a keeper. Colours.

**Green.**—Powerful forcing batsman. Fair bowler and excellent field. Handicapped a great deal by a "sick" knee. Between wickets he is decisive in his calls, a practice which many might follow with advantage. Colours.

**Cole.**—Improved very much lately as a batsman. Knows how to use straight bat. Good field.

**Clark, M.J.**—Good defence, fair bowler and fair field.

**Gataker.**—Fine all-rounder. Good bowler; turns them both ways. Good batsman, but no

**Whitford.**—Took the gloves after Oldham's departure. Has batted gamely and done very well. Fair bat.

**Wight.**—Should become a useful batsman. Has done great amount of work in the long field.

**Tancred.**—The smiter of the side. Has good eye. Quite unorthodox in his methods.

**Clarke.**—Discovered over last few matches as the express bowler. Did very well too.

**Campbell.**—With Wight, has done good work in the outfield. Fair bat and fair bowler.



The First XI.

luck. Has been victim of more than one bad decision. Excellent field. Worthy successor to Parker. Captain of the side after MacKinnon. Colours.

**Trebilco.**—With Gataker, has been the mainstay of the side during last half of the season. Read Trebilco's and Gataker's achievements against Duntroon. Fine bowler, with a good, swinging ball. Never seems to tire. Very fine field. Colours.

**McArthur.**—Fair bat, swings wildly at the off stuff on occasion. Keen enough to do well in the field, but fails to anticipate.

**Rankin.**—A sticker with the bat. Great worker in the field.

### College v. Tomerong.

On Saturday, September 29, the College team visited Tomerong, and scored a win against the local side by 18 runs. Parker bowled splendidly; Green gave a fine exhibition of hard hitting. At 44 he was well caught in the long field. Afternoon tea, provided by the ladies, was much appreciated.

## SCORES.

## Tomerong, 128.

College.	
MacKinnon, c. McGuire	16
Harrington, b. Meredith	14
Green, c. Wright, b. Meredith	44
Parker, b. Meredith	17
Clark (not out)	19
Oldham, b. McGuire	6
Trebilco, b. McGuire	4
Cole, run out	0
Handcock, b. Wright	23
Sundries	3

8 wickets . . . . . 146

**Bowling:**—MacKinnon, 1 for 34; Parker, 4 for 32; Green, 1 for 6.

## College v. Tomerong.

The return match was played on the College grounds on October 6. Tomerong won by 26 runs. Scoring was very low on both sides, Tomerong making 83, College 57.

## SCORES.

## College.

Parker, b. McGuire	0
MacKinnon, b. McGuire	6
Green, b. H. Pepper	5
Harrington, b. Pepper	6
Gataker, b. Wright	5
Clark (not out)	11
Handcock, b. Wright	0
Oldham, b. Wright	5
Cole, b. Wright	5
Trebilco, b. McGuire	10
Carr, b. McGuire	0
Sundries	4
Total	57

## Cadet 1st XI. v. Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

Though beaten in this match, the cadets put up an excellent fight. Gataker's 58 was a very fine effort. Oldham and Cole are to be commended for their great effort at a pinch.

## SCORES.

## H.A.C.

Kennedy, c. Carr, b. Mackinnon	6
Taylor, b. Mackinnon	55
Barker (not out)	118
Brown, c. Green, b. Gataker	33
Lang, c. Trebilco, b. Green	10

Stewart, c. Clark, b. Green	6
Holloway, c. Gataker, b. Green	0
Freeman, c. Gataker, b. Green	2
Harwood, b. Parker	1
Morrison, b. Handcock	3
Sundries	4

Total . . . . . 237

**Bowling:**—Gataker, 1 for 76; Mackinnon, 2 for 51; Parker, 1 for 40; Green, 4 for 44; Clark, 0 for 19; Trebilco, 0 for 12; Handcock, 1 for 0.

## R.A.N.C.

Harrington, c. Holloway, b. Kennedy	9
Parker, b. Kennedy	18
Green, c. & b. Kennedy	9
MacKinnon, b. Kennedy	5
Clark, b. Harwood	11
Gataker, c. & b. Brown	58
Handcock, c. Barker, b. Harwood	6
Oldham, b. Kennedy	25
Cole (not out)	13
Trebilco, b. Harwood	1
Carr, b. Harwood	0
Sundries	7

Total . . . . . 162

**Bowling:**—Kennedy, 5 for 51; Harwood, 4 for 20; Brown, 1 for 34.

## Cadets 1st XI. v. Headfort School

20/10/23.

Headfort won the toss and went to the wickets, but put up a woeful display against Gataker and Mackinnon, who took 4 for 8 and 5 for 9 respectively. Headfort could muster only 23. College made 247. Green, Mackinnon and Trebilco scored very fast. Headfort's second attempt was again a failure, only 28 being scored.

## SCORES.

## Headfort, 1st innings.

Allerton, st. Oldham, b. Gataker	5
Wansey, b. Gataker	0
Hall, c. Trebilco, b. Mackinnon	1
Crauford, b. Gataker	1
Campbell, run out	4
Sands, b. Mackinnon	1
Whitfield, b. Mackinnon	0
Marshall, c. Harrington, b. Mackinnon	3
Hammond, c. Harrington, b. Gataker	1
Finlay, b. Mackinnon	0
Waine (not out)	1
Sundries	6

Total . . . . . 23

**Bowling:**—Gataker, 4 for 8; Mackinnon, 5 for 9.

**College, 1st Innings.**

Parker, b. Wansey . . . . .	23
Harrington, c. Campbell, b. Crauford . . . .	4
Green, c. Campbell, b. Whitfield . . . . .	44
MacKinnon, c. Wansey, b. Crauford . . . . .	66
Gataker, b. Crauford . . . . .	17
Clark, c. Crauford . . . . .	27
Oldham, b. Crauford . . . . .	2
Handcock, b. Hall . . . . .	2
Cole, c. Hall, b. Crauford . . . . .	1
Trebileo (not out) . . . . .	36
McArthur, b. Sands . . . . .	11
Sundries . . . . .	14
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>247</b>

**Headfort, 2nd Innings.**

Allerton, st. Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	8
Wansey (not out) . . . . .	7
Hall, st. Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	4
Crauford, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Campbell, c. Clark, b. Gataker . . . . .	2
Sands, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	1
Whitfield, run out . . . . .	1
Marshall, c. Parker, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	1
Hammond, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Finlay, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Waine, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	4
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>28</b>

**Bowling.**—Gataker, 7 for 17; Mackinnon, 2 for 7.

**College v. Tomerong.**  
9/11/23.

MacKinnon won the toss and opened the College innings with Parker and Clark. Both were out for next to nothing. MacKinnon followed, and gave a lively display of batting, getting 44 before being dismissed. Credlin and Handcock, with 27 each, were the only other double figure scorers. Total, 142.

Tomerong made 196, of which C. Watts' 69 was by far the best effort. Parker again bowled well.

**SCORES.**

MacKinnon, b. Pepper . . . . .	44
Parker, b. Pepper . . . . .	0
Clark, b. Pepper . . . . .	9
Oldham, b. McGuire . . . . .	7
Rednall, b. Pepper . . . . .	3
Credlin, l.b.w., b. McGuire . . . . .	27
Handcock, b. McGuire . . . . .	27
McArthur, b. McGuire . . . . .	1
Heins (not out) . . . . .	1
Veal, b. McGuire . . . . .	1

Moran, b. McGuire . . . . .	3
Sundries . . . . .	15
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>142</b>

**Cadets 1st XI. v. Sydney Grammar School**  
17/11/23.

The match against S.G.S. is looked forward to with the greatest interest and pleasure. Mackinnon won the toss and took Harrington to the wickets with him. Neither got going, and two wickets were down for 23. Parker, Green and Oldham also went cheaply, and six wickets were down for 36. Cole and McArthur then became associated, Cole getting 33, McArthur 28. Total reached, 104. Sykes was the destroying angel for Grammar. Grammar opened with Sykes and Jackson. Sykes again proved reliable, getting 57 out of the total of 126. Parker was bowled too late in this innings, but when he did get a trial he went through the side, getting 6 for 12. College's second attempt realised only 86, MacKinnon's 38 being good. Grammar's second innings yielded 77 for 9 wickets. Parker's 3 for 21 was best bowling effort.

**SCORES.**

**College, 1st Innings.**

Parker, b. Sykes . . . . .	6
Harrington, b. Sykes . . . . .	9
MacKinnon, b. Sykes . . . . .	12
Gataker, b. Sykes . . . . .	2
Clark, c. Boylson, b. Sykes . . . . .	1
Oldham, c. Kyrie, b. Sykes . . . . .	2
Handcock, b. Sykes . . . . .	1
Cole, b. Jackson . . . . .	33
Trebileo, run out . . . . .	1
McArthur, b. Sykes . . . . .	26
Campbell (not out) . . . . .	4
Sundries . . . . .	7
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>104</b>

**S.G.S., 1st Innings.**

Sykes, b. Parker . . . . .	57
Jackson, b. Gataker . . . . .	10
Paige, b. Gataker . . . . .	7
Chegwyn, b. Trebileo . . . . .	16
Love, b. Parker . . . . .	5
Moses, b. Parker . . . . .	5
Boylson, b. Parker . . . . .	7
Cunningham, b. Parker . . . . .	10
Kittling, b. Parker . . . . .	1



Edwards (not out) . . . . .	1
Bakewell, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	2
Sundries . . . . .	6

Total . . . . . 126

**Bowling.**—Gataker, 2 for 32; Mackinnon, 1 for 46; Parker, 6 for 12; Trebileo, 1 for 24.

**College, 2nd Innings.**

Parker, b. Jackson . . . . .	0
Harrington, b. Sykes . . . . .	2
MacKinnon, b. Sykes . . . . .	38
Gataker, run out . . . . .	2
Oldham, b. Sykes . . . . .	9
Handcock, b. Sykes . . . . .	2
Cole, b. Sykes . . . . .	0
Trebileo, b. Jackson . . . . .	15
McArthur, b. Jackson . . . . .	1
Campbell (not out) . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	4

Total . . . . . 86

**S.G.S., 2nd Innings.**

Sykes, c. Mackinnon, b. Parker . . . . .	11
Jackson, b. Trebileo . . . . .	0
Paige, ct. Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	14
Chegwyn, b. Parker . . . . .	0
Love, st. Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	2
Moses, b. Parker . . . . .	7
Boylson, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Cunningham, run out . . . . .	2
Kittling, b. Handcock . . . . .	24
Edwards (not out) . . . . .	5
Sundries . . . . .	6

Nine for . . . . . 77

**Bowling.**—Gataker, 3 for 24; Mackinnon, 0 for 6; Parker, 3 for 21; Trebileo, 1 for 12.

**College v. Fleet.**

24/11/23.

Tulloch won the toss and decided to bat. 96 runs were scored before the last wicket fell. Tulloch, with 49, was top scorer, made in classic fashion. College could not raise more than 88. Morrison, Cowan, Mackinnon and Parker being the only double figure scorers. Mackinnon, with 3 for 5, carried off the bowling honours.

**SCORES.**

**College.**

Morrison, b. Barstow . . . . .	10
Mackinnon, run out . . . . .	19
Parker, b. Guest . . . . .	13
Cowan, c. Hatherell, b. Guest . . . . .	20
Gataker, c. and b. Guest . . . . .	0
Harrington, c. Morrow, b. Barstow . . . . .	1

Rednall, c. Barstow, b. Guest . . . . .	8
Cole, c. Hatherell, b. Barstow . . . . .	8
Oldham, b. Barstow . . . . .	0
Clark, b. Barstow . . . . .	0
Clark, b. Barstow . . . . .	0
Credlin (not out) . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	9

Total . . . . . 88

**Bowling.**—Hatherell, 0 for 26; Franklin, 0 for 33; Guest, 4 for 20; Barstow, 5 for 9.

**Fleet.**

Barstow, b. Cowan . . . . .	1
Henderson, b. Gataker . . . . .	15
Hatherell, b. Cowan . . . . .	12
Sadleir, b. Cowan . . . . .	0
Perry, b. Gataker . . . . .	14
Morrow, b. McKinnon . . . . .	0
Tulloch, c. Mackinnon, b. Parker . . . . .	29
Temple, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	1
Maynard, b. Parker . . . . .	1
Guest, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	0
Franklin (not out) . . . . .	3
Sundries . . . . .	0

Total . . . . . 96

**Bowling.**—Cowan, 3 for 21; Parker, 2 for 44; Gataker, 2 for 26; Mackinnon, 3 for 5.

**Cadets 1st, XI. v. Cranbrook.**

1/12/23.

Cranbrook, under the management of their genial sportsmaster, Mr. Taylor, are always sure of a welcome from the R.A.N.C. On a previous occasion the most exciting match played on our grounds was between these two teams, College winning by one run. On this last occasion, however, Cranbrook could make no headway against Gataker, Mackinnon and Parker. Mackinnon's lucky coin spun the right way for him, and he sent Parker and Harrington to open the innings. Parker went for 0. Joined by Green, Harrington plodded along while Green punished the bowling severely. Oldham batted very well for 33. Cranbrook's second attempt was paralysed by Gataker with 5 for 28.

**SCORES.**

**College, 1st Innings.**

Parker, c. Penzer, b. Kay . . . . .	0
Harrington, b. White . . . . .	17
Green, c. Mitchell, b. Hicks . . . . .	61
MacKinnon, c. Hicks, b. Kay . . . . .	28

Gataker, b. White . . . . .	0
Clark, b. White . . . . .	0
Cole, b. White . . . . .	2
Oldham, b. White . . . . .	33
Trebileo, c. White, b. Kay . . . . .	1
McArthur, b. Kay . . . . .	13
Whitford (not out) . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	15
Total . . . . .	170

**Bowling.**—Kay, 4 for 44; White, 5 for 36; 1 for 49; Hall, 0 for 26.

**Cranbrook, 1st Innings.**

Carroll, c. Whitford, b. Parker . . . . .	1
Meale, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Mitchell, b. Parker . . . . .	10
Lees, run out . . . . .	10
Stacy, c. Oldham, b. Parker . . . . .	8
Maxwell, st. Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Kay, st. Oldham, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	15
Penzer, b. Gataker . . . . .	19
White, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	0
Hicks (not out) . . . . .	6
Hall, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	12
Total . . . . .	81

**Bowling.**—Gataker, 4 for 26; Parker, 3 for 25; Mackinnon, 2 for 12; Green, 0 for 6.

**Cranbrook, 2nd Innings.**

Carroll, b. Parker . . . . .	6
Meale, c. Hancock, b. Gataker . . . . .	14
Mitchell, b. Gataker . . . . .	1
Lee, b. Gataker . . . . .	2
Stacy, b. Gataker . . . . .	1
Maxwell, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	11
Kay, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Penzer, c. McArthur, b. Parker . . . . .	17
White, st. Oldham, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	12
Hicks, b. Parker . . . . .	2
Hall (not out) . . . . .	4
Total . . . . .	70

**Bowling.**—Gataker, 5 for 28; Parker, 3 for 13; Mackinnon, 2 for 18.

**Cadets 1st XI. v. Duntroon.**

8/12/24.

We had a record trip to Duntroon. Cars went beautifully. Good luncheon at Paddy's River and then on to reach Duntroon in excellent time. The match on the following day was favoured with splendid cricket weather, though perhaps on the warm side. Duntroon oval is well grassed, and claims a turf wicket. Naval College

batted first; Parker went for 0, a bad beginning. Mackinnon followed, and was batting splendidly, when a ball struck him and inflicted a nasty cut just over the eye. He was compelled to retire and visit the "sick bay" and have stitches inserted, but returned later. His score of 28 run out, and Harrington's 18, were the only double figures on the side. Duntroon made 98 at first attempt. Special mention must be made of Parker's wonderful slip catching. His bowling too was first-class, and he got 4 for 35. Naval College's second attempt was much more successful. Score,



En route to Duntroon.

9 for 131 (innings declared closed). Trebileo was hero of this innings, getting 51 in short time. At call of time, Military College lost 7 wickets for 58. Parker again to the fore, with 4 for 23.

SCORES.

**College, 1st Innings.**

Parker, lbw., b. Charlesworth . . . . .	0
Harrington, c. and b. Charlesworth . . . . .	18
Mackinnon, run out . . . . .	28
Clark, c. Charlesworth, b. Geddes . . . . .	8
Gataker, b. Charlesworth . . . . .	2
Oldham, b. Geddes . . . . .	6
Cole, b. Charlesworth . . . . .	0
Hancock, b. Geddes . . . . .	8
Trebileo, b. Geddes . . . . .	1
McArthur, b. Charlesworth . . . . .	0
Whitford (not out) . . . . .	2
Sundries . . . . .	2
Total . . . . .	75

**Bowling.**—Charlesworth, 5 for 25; Scherger, 0 for 13; Geddes, 4 for 36.

**Duntroon, 1st Innings.**

Geddes, c. Parker, b. Gataker . . . . .	8
Charlesworth, b. Parker . . . . .	5
White, c. Gataker, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	20
Banfield, c. Parker, b. Gataker . . . . .	18
Farrar, run out . . . . .	6
Kendall, b. Parker . . . . .	6
Thompson, c. Clark, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	16
Scherger, b. Parker . . . . .	2
Ryrie, c. Parker, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	2
Snape (not out) . . . . .	7
Cardale, b. Parker . . . . .	1
Sundries . . . . .	7
Total . . . . .	98

**Bowling.**—Gataker, 2 for 46; Parker, 4 for 35; Mackinnon, 3 for 11.

**College, 2nd Innings.**

Parker, run out . . . . .	1
Harrington, b. Geddes . . . . .	7
MacKinnon, b. Geddes . . . . .	25
Clark, b. Charlesworth . . . . .	2
Gataker, run out . . . . .	0
Oldham, run out . . . . .	2
Cole (not out) . . . . .	31
Handcock, b. Geddes . . . . .	4
Trebilco (not out) . . . . .	53
Sundries . . . . .	6

Declared, 9 for 131

**Bowling.**—Charlesworth 1 for 30; Scherger, 0 for 17; Geddes, 3 for 61.

**Duntroon, 2nd Innings.**

Geddes, c. Clark, b. Gataker . . . . .	3
Charlesworth, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	1
White, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Banfield, c. Clarke, b. Parker . . . . .	9
Farran, b. Parker . . . . .	1
Thompson (not out) . . . . .	12
Scherger (not out) . . . . .	4
Ryrie, c. and b. Parker . . . . .	10
Snape, c. Mackinnon, b. Parker . . . . .	2
Sundries . . . . .	4
7 for . . . . .	58

**College v. Huskisson.**

16/2/28.

Huskisson had first use of the wickets, and put together 136. Christianson made 66 not out. He was clean bowled before reaching double figures, but neither umpire seemed to see the incident, and he went on his way rejoicing. College fielding was good on the rough outfield. Mor-

rison and Kendall put up a great first-wicket stand for College. Then came Gataker with a useful 27, and College seemed set for a win. However a rot set in and a win for College by one run was just landed safely.

**SCORES.****College.**

Captain, b. Christianson . . . . .	1
Morrison, ct. Morris, b. Rawlinson . . . . .	46
Rednall, st. Morris, b. Moon . . . . .	40
Gataker, b. George . . . . .	27
Trebilco, b. Rawlinson . . . . .	4
Rankin, b. George . . . . .	0
McArthur, b. George . . . . .	5
Campbell, run out . . . . .	0
Carr, st. Morris, b. Rawlinson . . . . .	0
Wight, st. Morris, b. Rawlinson . . . . .	5
Cowan (not out) . . . . .	8
Sundries . . . . .	..
Total . . . . .	157

**Huskisson.**

Score, 136.

**Bowling.**—Cowan, 4 for 52; Gataker, 1 for 23; Trebilco, 4 for 53; Morrison, 0 for 5.

**Cadets v. H.M.A.S. "Brisbane."**

13/4/24.

Of the cadets, McArthur and Gallehawk batted best in the first innings. Gataker and Trebilco wielded the willow effectively in the second. Gataker also bowled well. While our fielding was not perfect, many good saves were made.

**SCORES.****Cadets, 1st Innings.**

Trebilco, b. Parker . . . . .	4
McArthur, b. Parker . . . . .	15
Gataker, c. Harrington, b. Parker . . . . .	0
Whitford, b. Parker . . . . .	4
Gallehawk, b. Green . . . . .	13
Rankin, c. Robinson, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	5
Tancred, c. Birch, b. Green . . . . .	3
Wight, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	11
Carr, b. Parker . . . . .	1
Robinson, b. Parker . . . . .	0
Clarke (not out) . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	14
Total . . . . .	70

**Bowling.**—Mackinnon, 3 for 22; Parker, 5 for 17; Robinson, 0 for 14; Green, 2 for 7.

H.M.A.S. "Brisbane," 1st Innings.

MacKinnon, b. Gataker . . . . .	5
Harrington, b. Trebilco . . . . .	13
Clark (run out) . . . . .	1
Green, b. Trebilco . . . . .	0
Parker, b. Clarke . . . . .	16
Birch, b. Trebilco . . . . .	0
Cole, b. Gataker . . . . .	1
Robison, b. Clarke . . . . .	29
Sadleir, b. Gataker . . . . .	8
Oldham (not out) . . . . .	6
Wilkinson, b. Gataker . . . . .	1
Sundries . . . . .	4

Total . . . . . 84

**Bowling.**—Trebilco, 3 for 40; Gataker, 4 for 23; Robison, 0 for 12; Clarke, 2 for 3.

Cadets, 2nd Innings.

Trebilco, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	20
McArthur, b. Parker . . . . .	6
Gataker, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	25
Whitford, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	2
Gallehawk (not out) . . . . .	2
Tancred, c. Birch, b. Parker . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	10

5 for . . . . . 65

**Bowling.**—Mackinnon, 3 for 20; Parker, 2 for 34.

H.M.A.S. "Brisbane," 2nd Innings.

Mackinnon, c. Whitford, b. Gataker . . . . .	12
Clark, b. Trebilco . . . . .	0
Green (not out) . . . . .	4
Parker (not out) . . . . .	9
Cole, run out . . . . .	2
Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	15
Sundries . . . . .	1

4 for 46

**Bowling.**—Trebilco, 1 for 25; Gataker, 2 for 21.

College v. R.A.N.

Mr. Cowan won the toss and took Mr. Morrison with him to open the innings for College. Over 100 appeared on the board for the first wicket, Mr. Cowan retiring for 107 made in 40 minutes. Trebilco did best of the Cadets. Mackinnon's 41 was made in a most aggressive fashion. He also secured the bowling honours for the fleet.

SCORES.

College.

Mr. Morrison, b. Parker . . . . .	33
Mr. Cowan (retired) . . . . .	107

Captain, c. Cole, b. Mackinnon . . . . .	9
Mr. Rednall (not out) . . . . .	22
Gataker, c. and b. Mackinnon . . . . .	0
Trebilco (not out) . . . . .	16
Sundries . . . . .	13

4 wickets for . . 190

**Bowling.**—Perry, 0 for 52; Parker, 2 for 46; MacKinnon, 2 for 29.

R.A.N.

Robinson, st. Captain, b. Cowan . . . . .	8
MacKinnon, b. Cowan . . . . .	41
Parker, c. Trebilco, b. Cowan . . . . .	2
Harrington, b. Cowan . . . . .	20
Perry, c. Tancred, b. Trebilco . . . . .	15
Sadleir, b. Trebilco . . . . .	1
Clark, b. Gataker . . . . .	10
Baldwin, b. Cowan . . . . .	2
Green, c. Rednall, b. Trebilco . . . . .	2
Oldham, b. Gataker . . . . .	2
Cole (not out) . . . . .	3
Sundries . . . . .	10

Total . . . . . 122

**Bowling.**—Cowan, 5 for 46; Trebilco, 3 for 32; Gataker, 2 for 32.

Cadets 1st XI. v. Duntroon.

(7/3/24.)

A record crowd witnessed this match. Visitors from Duntroon and the Fleet were present. The College fielding was of a high order. Gataker made two sensational catches in the slips. He is a worthy successor to our star slip-man, Parker. Rankin also took a splendid catch at fine leg, after running a long distance. Gataker bowled at his top. Trebilco deserved the ovation which greeted him on his dismissal for 110. Few had the pleasure of lopping the century in these inter-college matches. Though not a chanceless innings, Trebilco hit so hard that his chances were not easy, and he is to be congratulated on a very fine display of batting. In addition, he bore with Gataker the brunt of the Naval College attack. Cadets' total reached 206. Duntroon's first attempt was weak, but their second was much more robust. Geddes worked like a trojan for his side, and batted and bowled splendidly.

SCORES.  
R.A.N.C.

McArthur, b. Geddes . . . . .	0
Gallehawk, c. Snape, b. Ryrie . . . . .	33
Trebilco, b. Scherger . . . . .	111
Gataker, b. Geddes . . . . .	15
Whitford, lbw., b. Geddes . . . . .	3
Rankin, b. Geddes . . . . .	15
Tancred, b. Geddes . . . . .	0
Wight, how., b. Scherger . . . . .	4
Robinson (not out) . . . . .	15
Campbell, b. Geddes . . . . .	0
Clarke, b. Geddes . . . . .	1
Sundries . . . . .	9

Total . . . . . 206

**Bowling.**—Geddes, 7 for 79; Bell, 0 for 43; Chase, 0 for 32; Ryrie, 1 for 15; Scherger, 2 for 29.

R.M.C., 1st Innings.

Geddes, c. Rankin, b. Gataker . . . . .	13
Snape, b. Trebilco . . . . .	0
Scherger, b. Gataker . . . . .	7
White, b. Gataker . . . . .	9
Ryrie, c. Gataker, b. Trebilco . . . . .	4
Walters (not out) . . . . .	10
Cardale, b. Trebilco . . . . .	4
Walters, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Whitford, run out . . . . .	0
Chauvel, b. Trebilco . . . . .	0
Bell, b. Trebilco . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	1

Total . . . . . 52

**Bowling.**—Trebilco, 5 for 32; Gataker, 4 for 21

R.M.C., 2nd Innings.

Geddes, b. Trebilco . . . . .	58
Snape, b. Trebilco . . . . .	2
Scherger, b. Gataker . . . . .	1
White, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Ryrie, c. Gataker, b. Trebilco . . . . .	24
Walters, c. Trebilco, b. Gataker . . . . .	0
Cardale, b. Gataker . . . . .	39
Walters, c. Trebilco, b. Gataker . . . . .	2
Whitford, st. Whitford, b. Gataker . . . . .	8
Chauvel, b. Gataker . . . . .	2
Bell (not out) . . . . .	4

Total . . . . .

**Cadets 1st XI. v. H.A.C.**  
(29/3/24.)

Hawkesbury's fielding was on the top line. Their throwing into the wicket being fast and accurate. Barker topped the H.A.C. score. He was head of the list in last year's match with a century.

Trebilco, for the home side, did well. Gataker again shone in the slips and bowled very well indeed.

SCORES.  
College.

	1st inn.	2nd inn.
McArthur, c. Haywood, b. Kennedy	3	14
Gallehawk, b. Kennedy	7	15
Trebilco, b. Kennedy	18	21
Gataker, b. Kennedy	13	2
Tancred, b. Stewart	1	4
Rankin, b. Kennedy	1	2
Whitford, b. Kennedy	8	0
Wight (not out)	4	6
Campbell, run out	1	(n.o.) 7
Robinson, c. and b. Kennedy	1	0
Clarke, b. Wood	0	2
Sundries	7	

64 73

**Bowling.**—Kennedy, 7 for 32; Stewart, 1 for 17; Wood, 1 for 8.

H.A.C.

	1st inn.	2nd inn.
Taylor	0	7
Stewart	5	(n.o.) 29
Wood	3	(n.o.) 21
Barker (not out)	56	0
Kennedy	9	
Morrison	1	2 for 56
Holdaway	13	
Freeman	0	
Mason	2	
Haywood	8	
Marshall	0	

97

**Bowling** (not taken).

**AVERAGES.**

Season 1923-24.

**BOWLING.**

	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
Clarke	16	5	3.2
Green	78	16	4.9
Rednall	45	8	5.6
Morrison	131	22	5.9
Parker	443	73	6
Cowan	286	47	6
Credlin	76	10	7.6
Gataker	895	113	7.9
MaeKinnon	475	55	8.6
Trebilco	852	101	8.5
Campbell	178	18	9.9
Clark	34	3	11.3
Handcock	95	8	11.9
Robison	183	11	16.6
Veal	89	2	44.5

BATTING.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Total	Av.
Cowan . . . . .	11	2	107	358	39.2
Green . . . . .	7	—	61	210	30
MacKinnon . . . . .	19	—	66	424	22.3
Morrison . . . . .	14	—	52	273	19.7
Rednall . . . . .	16	1	51	223	14.8
Clark . . . . .	18	3	27	201	13.4
Oldham . . . . .	19	—	33	228	12
Trebileo . . . . .	36	5	111	372	12
Gilbertsen . . . . .	3	—	32	35	11.6
Gallehawk . . . . .	14	1	33	150	11.5
Capt. Walters . . . . .	13	—	45	148	11.4
Cole . . . . .	15	2	33	139	10.7
Harrington . . . . .	15	—	34	156	10.4
Gataker . . . . .	34	—	58	355	10.4
McNicoll . . . . .	14	3	23	116	10.5
Parker . . . . .	19	—	28	188	10
Handcock . . . . .	17	—	27	148	8.7
Rankin . . . . .	21	3	29	150	8.3
Wight . . . . .	20	4	19	126	7.8
Credlin . . . . .	9	1	27	62	7.75
Whitford . . . . .	25	5	21	137	6.85
McArthur . . . . .	36	—	26	243	6.75
Tancred . . . . .	21	1	35	128	6.1
Robison . . . . .	13	2	15	64	5.8
Campbell . . . . .	19	2	20	79	4.6
Veal . . . . .	12	—	16	51	4.25
Carr . . . . .	19	3	13	57	3.5
Clarke . . . . .	5	1	5	6	1.5



## Cross-Country Run

The cross-country run was held on August 13th, over the Wreck Bay course, approximately eight miles. The Fourth Year succeeded in retaining the Captain Walters' Cup. This Year has thus won the race four times, the result of good running on the part of all. Not on one single occasion has it had the first man home, but its last man has occupied a good position. Wight put up an excellent performance, passing all but one,

Hutchison, of the First Year, who won in exactly the same time as last year's winner, and who carried off the miniature cup presented by Captain Lane-Poole. Mesley, of the First Year, was a close third, and then came Robison, who won last year. Phillips, the winner of two years ago, finished first of his Year in ninth place.

Details are as follow:—

Cadet-Midshipman	Year	Place	Time min. sec.	Cadet-Midshipman	Year	Place	Time
Hutchison	I	1	55 35	McGuire	III	24	66 0
Wight	IV	2	55 59	Carr	III	25	66 6
Mesley	I	3	57 15	Bath	III	26	66 35
Robison	II	4	57 21	Hogan	III	27	67 12
George	I	5	57 42	Ingleton	III	28	68 0
Saunders	I	6	57 43	Stewart	II	29	69 15
Stephenson	I	7	58 36	Fogarty	II	30	69 36
Clift	IV	8	58 53	Strangman	I	31	70 15
Phillips	III	9	58 59	Ransom	I	32	70 18
Tancred	IV	10	59 9	Becher	III	33	71 17
Rankin	IV	11	59 20	Thompson	II	34	72 4
Letch	II	12	59 42	Rawlinson	II	35	73 18
Whitford	IV	13	59 51	Phelan	III	36	77 14
Membersy	I	14	60 4				
Fly	I	15	60 43				
Denny	II	16	62 15				
McNicoll	III	17	62 40				
Harding	III	18	64 8				
Stewart-Wall	I	19	64 32				
Pearson	III	20	64 45				
Carter	II	21	64 52				
McArthur	IV	22	65 25				
Storey	II	23	65 58				

### RESULT.

Fourth Year, average year, 59min. 46sec.; average place, 11.0.  
 First Year, average time, 61min. 16 sec.; average place, 13.3.  
 Second Year, average time, 66min. 2 sec.; average place, 22.7.  
 Third Year, average time, 66min. 38sec.; average place, 23.9.

## The Gymnastic Display

The display was given by the Cadets and two physical training instructors on the evening of the 17th of September. Owing to the reductions which the College has undergone, there was not as much material available as would have been desirable, but, nevertheless, the performance was very creditable.

The opening item was a display of club-swinging, given by the Second and Third Years. Following this came the horizontal bar. This, although most difficult apparatus work, was perhaps the best item of the evening. Mr. Oldham, for his neatness, and Mr. Letch, for his size, were both very conspicuous.

The Swedish drill was very good, and reflects credit on the participants. The tableaux were particularly noticeable. The exhibition bout given by Mr. Parker's puppets was highly amusing. It was a willing fight, but the verdict was not popular. There was a divergence of opinions on the respective merits of Billy

Bashem and Ted Slashem. The parallel party gave a pleasing display, Mr. Oldham again coming into prominence. The chair-trick party, in their fantastic costumes, were very good. We could have wished for more of this. A display of sword-swinging by members of the Third Year followed the chair tricks. This was an excellent exhibition, given in perfect time. On the exit of this party we were startled by the extinguishing of the lights. We soon realised the reason, when Mr. Clift gave his excellent exhibition of illuminated club-swinging. He merited the encore. The last item was the high-horse vaulting display, which went with a swing, and was a fitting end to the performance. Although the Cadets did extremely well, most congratulations are due to Lieutenant Waller, who organised the whole thing, and to Petty Officers Pritchard and Snape, who very ably assisted.

J. P. COLE.

# Tennis

The Singles Championship of 1923 was won by Mackinnon, one of the best tennis players the R.A.N.C. has so far produced. He defeated Clark in straight sets in the final, and these two had no difficulty in winning the Doubles Championship. Inter-Year matches have taken place at intervals, and the usual matches with the officers were played. One match was also played against the Ship's

Company, which was won by the cadets by six matches to three. Gataker and Trebilco won all three of their games; Whitford and Rankin were successful in two, and Tancred and McArthur in one. Trebilco has carried out the duties of captain of tennis most satisfactorily.

Details of the 1923 spring tournament are as follow:—

## SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP, 1923 (30 entries).

McArthur . . . . .	)	Mackinnon	}	Mackinnon	}	Mackinnon
Mackinnon . . . . .	)	6—2, 6—2				
Oldham . . . . .	)	Oldham	}	6—4, 6—0		
Tancred . . . . .	)	6—5, 6—4				
Harrington . . . . .	)	Hodge	}	Clark		
Hodge . . . . .	)	6—4, 6—2				
Parker . . . . .	)	Clark	}	6—2, 6—0		
Clark . . . . .	)	6—1, 6—5				

## DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP, 1923 (16 pairs).

Hodge-Lewis . . . . .	)	Hodge-Lewis	}	Mackinnon-Clark,	}	Mackinnon-Clark,
Trebilco-Gataker . . . . .	)	6—3, 6—3				
Wight-Clift . . . . .	)	Mackinnon-Clark,	}	6—3, 6—2.		
Mackinnon Clark . . . . .	)	6—2, 6—2				
Oldham-Parker . . . . .	)	Oldham-Parker	}	Oldham Parker,		
McArthur-Tancred . . . . .	)	6—2, 6—5				
Whitford-Rankin . . . . .	)	Whitford-Rankin	}	6—2, 6—1.		
Clarke-Campbell . . . . .	)	1—6, 6—2, 6—4				

## FIRST AND SECOND YEARS SINGLES HANDICAP (18 entries).

McGuire . . . . .	Owe 3.6	McNicoll . . . . .	Rec. 3.6	}	Robison,	}	Robison,
McNicoll . . . . .	Owe 15	10—4.					
Thompson . . . . .	Rec. 15	Robison,	}	6—5, 6—5.			
Robison . . . . .	Owe 3.6	10—7.					
Becher . . . . .	Owe 3.6	Becher,	}	Carter,			
Gellatly . . . . .	Owe 3.6	10—8.					
Denny . . . . .	Ser.	Carter,	}	6—5, 2—6, 6—3.			
Carter . . . . .	Owe 3.6	10—8.					

## MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (14 pairs).

Mr. Simpson-C. C. Gataker . . . . .	Owe 3.6	Eldridge-Clark,	}	Rednall-Clift,
Mr. Eldridge-C. M. Clark . . . . .	Owe 30	5—6, 6—4, 6—4.		
Mr. Morrison-C. M. Shepherd . . . . .	Owe 40	Rednall-Clift,	}	6—3, 6—5.
In. Lt.-Cr. Rednall-C. M. Clift . . . . .	Owe 15.3	6—3, 6—5.		



Details of the latter rounds of the autumn tournaments, 1924, are as follow :—

## SINGLES HANDICAP, Div. A. (19 entries).

Robison .. .. Rec. 15	} Trebileo,	} McNicol,	} Whitford,
Trebileo .. .. Owe 15.3			
Beecher .. .. Rec. 15	} McNicol,	} Whitford,	
McNicol .. .. Rec. 3.6			
Whitford .. .. Owe 15	} Whitford,	} Whitford,	} 6—3, 6—3
Rankin .. .. Owe 15.3			
Campbell .. .. Ser.	} McArthur,	} 6—5, 6—3.	
McArthur .. .. Owe 15.3			6—2, 6—2.

## SINGLES HANDICAP, Div. B (18 entries).

Stephenson .. Rec. 15	} Stephenson	} Stephenson,	} Stephenson,
Rhoades .. .. Owe 15			
Denny .. .. Owe 15	} Letch,	} Carter,	
Letch .. .. Rec. 3.6			
Storey .. .. Rec. 3.6	} Carter,	} 6—1, 6—5.	} 6—2, 6—2.
Phillips .. .. Ser.			
Harding .. .. Ser.	} Harding,	} 6—1, 6—5.	
Harding .. .. Ser.			6—1, 6—5.

## DOUBLES HANDICAP, Div. A (10 pairs).

Beecher-McNicoll .. Ser.	} Clift-Wight,	} Clift-Wight,	} Gataker-Trebileo,
Clift-Wight .. .. Owe 15			
Whitford-Rankin .. Owe 15.3	} Whitford-Rankin,	} Gataker-Trebileo,	
Tancred-McArthur .. Owe 15			
Hogan-McGuire .. .. Ser.	} Hogan-McGuire,	} Gataker-Trebileo,	
Gellatly-Ingleton .. Ser.			6—0, 6—3.
Clarke-Campbell .. Owe 3.6	} Gataker-Trebileo,	} 6—0, 6—2.	
Gataker-Trebileo .. Owe 15.3			6—4, 6—3.

## DOUBLES HANDICAP, Div. B. (6 pairs)

Stewart-Letch .. .. . . . . . Ser.	} Stephenson-Fly,	} Stephenson-Fly,
Stephenson-Fly .. .. . . . . . Rec. 15		
Rhoades-Robison .. .. . . . . . Owe 15	} Carter-Denny,	
Carter-Denny .. .. . . . . . Owe 15		3—6, 6—1, 11—9.

## SUPPLEMENTARY HANDICAP (19 entries).

Stewart .. .. Owe 15	} Clift,	} Clift,	} Clift,
Clift .. .. Owe 40			
George .. .. Ser.	} George,	} Phelan,	
Storey .. .. Owe 3.6			
Fly .. .. Rec. 3.6	} Phelan,	} Denny,	} 4—6, 6—1, 7—5.
Phelan .. .. Owe 30.3			
Denny .. .. Owe 15.3	} Denny,	} 6—2, 6—5.	
Thompson .. Rec. 3.6			6—3, 6—1.

## MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (12 pairs).

Mr. Morrison-C. C. C. Whitford .. Owe 40	} Morrison-Whitford,	} Morrison-Whitford,
Chaplain Henderson-C. C. Campbell .. Owe 2 6		
Captain Walters-C. M. Trebileo .. Owe 15.4	} Captain-Trebileo,	
In. Lt.-Cr. Rednal-C. C. C. Gataker .. Owe 30		

**Officers v. Cadets.**

This match was played on November 21, and resulted in an easy win for Cadets by five matches to one:—

- Captain Walters-Mr. Morrison v. C. M. Mackinnon-Clark, 2—6, 4—6.  
 In. Lt.-Cr. Rednall-Mr. Eldridge v. C. M. Oldham-Parker, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.  
 Mr. Cowan-Mr. Simpson v. C. M. Harrington-Hodge, 6—3, 5—6, 2—6.  
 In. Lt.-Cr. Slater-Mr. Veal v. C. M. Gataker-Trebileo, 0—6, 6—5, 2—6.  
 Chaplain Henderson-In. Lt. McGrath v. C. M. Tanered-McArthur, 2—6, 5—6.  
 Pay. Lt. Currie-Mr. Nicholson v. C. M. Rankin-Whitford, 3—6, 1—6.

Totals.—Cadets, 5 matches, 11 sets, 81 games.  
 Officers, 1 match, 4 sets, 54 games.

**Officers v. Cadets.**

A very close match was played on April 23, resulting in a win for Cadets by one set, rubbers being equal. Details:—

- Captain Walters-Mr. Morrison v. C. M. Gataker-Trebileo, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.  
 Dr. Wheatley-Mr. Eldridge v. C. M. Tanered-McArthur, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.  
 Mr. Simpson-Mr. Veal v. C. M. Whitford-Rankin, 6—4, 1—6, 0—6.  
 Surg. Lt.-Cr. Roberts-Mr. Nicholson v. C. M. Wight-Clift, 3—6, 4—6.  
 Lt. Wheatley-In. Lt. McGrath v. C. M. Campbell-McNicol, 6—5, 5—6, 3—2.  
 Lt. Sadleir-Mr. McGrath v. C. M. Hogan-McGuire, 2—6, 6—0, 6—1.

Totals.—Cadets, 3 matches, 9 sets, 73 games.  
 Officers, 3 matches, 8 sets, 77 games.

## The Regatta

The state of the weather was not conducive to good results on Wednesday, October 17, when we held our annual regatta. A strong north-easterly was blowing across the lagoon, and this made rowing on the land side course rather unpleasant, whereas the crew on the seaward course could hug the shore and row in comparative calm. From the results of the heats during the preceding week some exciting finals were expected in spite of the weather, and the spectators were not disappointed.

Quite a large crowd had assembled on the banks of the lagoon by the time that the first race was due to start. This race, the championship sculls for Mr. Albert's cup, was most exciting, as the former holder of the cup was beaten by a length. The motor-boat, which we had brought across from the bay a few days before, proved to be invaluable. It enabled the races to be pulled off with less interval between each race, as the boats could be

towed easily and rapidly up to the starting point. Everything ran like clock-work throughout.

The final of the ladies' race was won by rather a large margin. The landward crew started too close to the rushes, and in consequence were blown into them by the strong wind. The winners are to be congratulated on their win, as they rowed an excellent stroke, but our sympathy is extended to the losers for their bad luck. The last item on the programme provided much amusement, and we were all pleased to see the fair (?) Dora and her lover rescued from the cannibals. Mrs. Wheatley very kindly presented the prizes to the lucky ones, and we were all pleased to hear that there would be no evening preparation.

And so, after the band had played the King, we made our way back to the College in a very contented frame of mind, after such a successful day.

N. A. MACKINNON.

## Hockey

Although the game of hockey is regarded in vulgar language as "very small beer" in comparison with Rugby football, it is nevertheless much enjoyed by the Cadets, and provides an excellent antidote to the intensive Rugby instruction prescribed by Professor Hannay, M.D., M.R.C.P., etc.

This year Monday and Wednesday afternoon were conceded to Hockey, and an "Inter-part of the Ship" League was formed and carried through most successfully. Several officers lent their assist-

ance in order to make up the requisite numbers.

The final was fought out between the Q.D. and F.T., and a very exciting game was enjoyed by the participators, the Q.D. eventually winning by two goals to one. The decisions of the referee were somewhat severely criticised, and it was unanimously decided to impose a fine of two dozen ginger-beer. Hockey colours were awarded to Mr. Whitford and Mr. Tancred.

## The Athletic Sports

The preparation and training for the athletic sports was marred to a large extent by the visit of the Australian Fleet on March 12, and then, later, the Special Service Squadron on April 8. In spite of this, however, the sports were a great success, owing to the keenness and interest shown by both officers and cadets. About ten days before the sports were held three relay races were run off. There were three Cadet teams—Red, White, and Blue Watches, and one Officers' team. The first race was held over a 220 yards course, and as there were thirteen in each team, it provided an exciting race. The Officers could not put thirteen men in the field, so some of them ran two 110 yards, and some ran 220 yards. The race was eventually won by Red Watch by a very narrow margin, with White Watch second, Officers third, and Blue Watch fourth.

The 660 Yards Relay was run off on the next day, which again resulted in a win for Red Watch,

In the Mixed Distance Race some Cadets ran 880 yards, some 440 yards, and others 220 yards. This race was also won by the Red Watch.

All the heats were run off in the week preceding the sports, while the Open Mile and the Broad Jump were finally decided on the Friday. The mile resulted in a win for Tancred, who won easily from Phillips, with Rankin third. Tancred ran very well, keeping the lead all the way, and finishing with an excellent sprint. The Broad Jump was won by Trebileo. McGuire being second, and Whitford third.

On the Friday evening the Governor-General and Lady Forster arrived at the College as guests of Captain and Mrs. Walters. His Excellency addressed a few words to the Cadets on Saturday morning, and also granted us a whole holiday on the following Monday, which was greatly appreciated by all.

The sports began at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12. The weather was beautiful, but a fairly strong northerly was blowing. The tracks, on the whole, were in excellent condition, but in some places on the 440 yards track there were patches of mud. However, everyone was in good spirits, and great interest was shown.

The first race was the 100 Yards Championship. This provided a very exciting race, and was won by a few inches by McGuire, Whitford being second, and Trebileo third. The time was 10 4-5 seconds, which equals the previous College record. Several other close finishes were recorded, and made the races very interesting to the spectators.

The Championship Cup was won by McGuire, Trebileo being second, while Whitford and Gellatly tied for third place. McGuire did very well in the sports, and we all heartily congratulate him on his fine effort. Some of the First Year Cadets did exceptionally well, and Stephenson and Fly deserve special mention, while Denny, in the Second Year, ran very well indeed. The Grimwade Cup, presented to the Year that gains the greatest number of points for events, was won by the Fourth Year by three points from Third Year. At the conclusion of the events the prizes were presented by Her Excellency Lady Forster.

The following were the results:—

- 100 Yards Open**—McGuire, 1; Whitford, 2; Trebileo, 3. Time, 10 4-5 secs.
- 100 Yards, under 15**.—Denny, 1; Fly, 2; Stephenson, 3. Time, 12 1-5 secs.
- Throwing Cricket Ball**.—Gataker, 1; Trebileo, 2; Wight, 3. 98 yds. 1ft. 5in.
- School Girls' Race**.—Rene Jarman, 1; Josephine Speechley, 2; Jessie White, 3.
- Ship's Co. 100 Yards**.—Snape, 1; Rule, 2; Moutray, 3. Time, 11 secs.
- 100 Yards, under 16**.—Gellatly, 1; Gallehawk, 2; Becher, 3. Time, 11 3-5 secs.
- High Jump (Open)**.—Phelan, 1; McGuire and Trebileo (equal), 2. 4ft. 10½in.
- Ship's Co. 100 Yards**.—Snape, 1; Rule, 2; Moutray, 3. Time, 58 secs.
- 100 Yards, under 14**.—Strangman, 1; Mesley, 2; Saunders, 3. Time 13 secs.
- Veteran 100 Yards Handicap**, open to Chief and Petty Officers.—Howard, 1; Talbot, 2; Hamerton, 3. Time, 12 2-5 secs.
- 440 Yards (Open)**.—McGuire, 1; Trebileo, 2; Whitford, 3. Time, 56 2-5 secs.
- Obstacle Race (under 5ft. 4in)**.—Gellatly, 1; Storey, 2; Stephenson, 3.
- School Boys' 100 Yards**.—Conder, 1; Hannay, 2; Jarman, 3.
- Officers' Race, 110 yards**—Veal, 1; Simpson, 2; Eldridge, 3. Time, 12 secs.
- Hurdle Race (Open)**.—Trebileo, 1; McGuire, 2; Gataker, 3.
- Veterans' 100 Yards Handicap**—Rule, 1; Jarman, 2; Mackenzie, 3.
- 880 Yards Handicap**.—Hutchison, 1; Denny, 2; Wight, 3. Time, 2 min. 18 secs.
- High Jump, under 5ft. 4in**.—Gellatly, 1; Denny, Stewart, George (equal), 2. 4ft. 5½in.
- Ship's Co. 880 Yards**.—Gordon, 1; Guest, 2; Moutray, 3.
- 220 Yards Handicap, under 15**.—Denny, 1; Stephenson, 2; Robison, 3. Time, 27 3-5 secs.
- Sack Race**.—Letch, 1; McArthur, 2; George, 3.
- Obstacle Race (Open)**.—Cliff, 1; Carr, 2; Gataker, 3.
- Broad Jump (Open)**.—Trebileo, 1; McGuire, 2; Whitford, 3. 20ft. 4in.
- Broad Jump, under 5ft. 4in**.—Gellatly, 1; Fly, 2; Stephenson, 3.
- 1 Mile (Open)**.—Tancred, 1. Time, 5 min. 3 1-5 secs.
- Tug-of-War**.—Won by Third Year.
- Relay Races**.—Won by Red Watch.
- Championship Cup**.—McGuire, 1; Trebileo, 2; Whitford and Gellatly (equal), 3.
- Grimwade Cup**.—Won by Fourth Year.
- Second and First Year Championships**.—Denny (Second Year), Stephenson (First Year).

## Aquatic Sports

The Annual Aquatic Sports were held on the afternoon of February 27. The weather was dull, with the sky overcast, but the absence of wind eased conditions. The pier and bank presented a pleasing array of colour in the lavish use of flags and pendants, and the band with numerous selections added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

The first event—the 100 yards championship—commenced at 2.30 sharp, by which time most of the spectators had arrived, and were lined thickly along pier and bank. This event, which was won by Trebileo, provided an interesting race, the winner reaching home by a good margin, with a close race for the second and third places.

By far the most interesting race of the afternoon was the fifty yards' handicap, in which the scratch man in a phenomenal swin won by a few inches. The plate-

diving was exceptionally good, two of the competitors obtaining the maximum number of plates. At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. Walters very graciously presented the prizes, and three hearty cheers were given in appreciation of Mrs. Walters' and the ladies' efforts in providing most of the prizes. The results of the events were as follows:—

**100 Yards Championship**—Trebileo, 1; Phillips, 2; Phelan, 3.

**Ship's Company 100 Yards**—Jackson, 1; Moran, 2; Webster, 3.

**High Dive**.—Letch, 1; Trebileo and Carr (squal), 2.

**School Girls' Fifty Yards**—Mary Morrison, 1; E. Pender, 2; Kathleen Eldridge, 3.

**School Boys' Fifty Yards**—Conder, 1; Hannay, 2; Jarman and Cannon (equal), 3.

**Plate Dive**.—Wight 1; Clarke, 2.

**School Boys' Dive**.—Morrison, 1; Pender, 2; Eldridge, 3.

**Relay Race**.—Starboard, 1; Port, 2.

**Obstacle Race**.—Rawlinson, 1; Becher 2; Robison, 3.

## Boxing

This year the boxing was arranged as a Watch Competition, the competitors being graded according to weights, irrespective of their years. Except in one or two cases, the bouts were extraordinarily even. Towards the end of the competition excitement ran very high, for as soon as one watch obtained a lead the other watch rallied, and made it up. For the last bout Port Watch was one bout astern, and the Paymaster's Staff began to get really worried, as a win for Port would mean a supper for all hands. Indeed, this was

exactly what happened, for the final result was 19—19.

All hands fought well, but some particularly good displays were given, among these the best being: Letch and Stewart, Rhoades and Membery, McGuire and Carr, Bath and Gataker, and Trebileo and Campbell.

Staff P. and R.T.I. Snape is to be congratulated on the boxing skill displayed by the Cadets, for he has shown remarkable keenness to promote this most essential sport amongst the Cadets.

## Australport, 3024 A.D.

I had flown over from Canberra to see how Traherne was getting on with the new "self-aligning" berths my department was putting up at Australport for the South American flights.

They were children of Traherne's fertile brain, and he exhibited that super-parental enthusiasm in expatiating on their virtues which sometimes provokes a damper from us elders of the department. Don't I remember old man Caulfield coming down to inspect the 50 K.W. traffic guide which I put up on Camberrana in 3008. I had incorporated my (then new) acoustic indicator for crossing traffic—the old boy wanted to know whether I supposed all skippers to be blind, and whether I considered the department a fitting agency for boosting my half-baked inventions. The memory of Caulfield possibly deterred me from checking Traherne's exuberance. The work was excellent.

His three offspring were planted in an equilateral triangle eight hundred yards apart, the one at the apex on Captain's Point, completed and in use, with the noon Valparaiso Mail in the upper berth, four hundred and twelve feet above the transit sheds, while a dozen or so taxi-planes were jiggling for passengers at the lift exits.

We were watching a fat copra 'bus from the islands nosing for the lower berth, when the wind shifted sixteen points in as many seconds—you know how the winds in Jervis Bay keep the weather cocks busy—and Traherne's fourteen thousand tons of tustroalumin swung round precisely in phase, as dainty as you could wish, though to the great discontent of our fat friend from Papua, who, however, backed off and made a clean entry after some mutual objurgations with the control tower.

The sun was setting by the time I was through with my inspection, and nothing loth I accepted Traherne's invitation to dine and sleep, telegraphing my wife I should be home to breakfast.

My host had his being in a "Q3 Portable," pitched midway between the two half-finished berths. The hum and chatter of the surrounding city was stemmed by a ten-foot miledium wall stretching from Flat Rock circus to the Lagoon Gardens, the enclosed triangle having its apex at the completed berth on Captain's Point, so that with the last mechanics out and the gates closed, we inhabited an oasis of peace undisturbed by the babble of the millions without.

Twilight merged softly into a night of stars, and after dinner we betook ourselves to a strip of white sand below the house, there to browse our senses on the moonlit pasture of the bay.

The north-easter had died down. Overhead the great hulls hung motionless, a lilt from Valparaiso tinkled down dreamily from the upper berth. The lights of Australport, from Bowen Bluffs to Telegraph Quay, lay silver-mirrored in the bay, save where a skimmer flitting after-dinner merry-makers to Huskisson on the north shore jangled their reflected symmetry. Traffic sounds from Bowen Bridge across the water, mingling with the faint hum of the vast city, only intensified the stillness of the night.

Traherne was reminiscent. "A queer thing happened to me the other night. I'll tell you about it, though you probably won't believe me.

"You know the history of the place? No! Neither did I—never dabbled in antiquities; I know now because I have been into the business pretty thoroughly, and luckily unearthed some first hand evidence—an old map, 1914, which we found

with a lot of other rubbish in a steel chest underneath where No. 2 now is.

"It sets out to be a 'Topographical map of the parish of Bherwerre in the county of St. Vincent,' and just about covers the area occupied by Australport and its suburbs. There seems to have been even then a small settlement at Huskisson, and where we now sit there stood a State establishment known as the 'Royal Australian Naval College.' Otherwise not a house,—no breakwater, no wharves, no nothing; just a primaeval bush and sea.

"The College seems to have been established during the last years of the Empire in order to train boys in maritime murder, and it continued as such until Geneva put an end to such crude piffling with death in 1963. What happened to the buildings I don't know, probably knocked down to make way for the State fuel tanks which stood on the site until oil dried up, and the Department took it over fifty years ago. All that remains now is the levelled area where I have pitched my shack, and which seems to have been used for athletic contests.

"I was sitting in my office one night about ten days back, filling the day's records for analysis, when Ohlsen brought in the chest. He had already prised the lid open, and the musty contents gushed forth as soon as it was raised. When he had gone out, I took an armful of the stuff out on to the verandah to digest quietly before turning in.

"Most of the papers concerned regulations for the conduct of the College—dry stuff, though doubtless useful grist for the antiquary: Milson of the State Museum has got it now; but the map interested me as a sort of birth register of place names. Beale and Speechley, for instance, Ship's Company's Drive, Woodhill's Square, chunks of a vast city shown on my smouldering chart of empty space as Mr. Speechley's cottage and so on.

"Imbued with the twentieth century atmosphere of the map, I sat looking out on the still night across the levelled space

before my verandah, ruminating rapidly on primaeval forests and Mr. Speechley. It was a night such as this, except that the moon was full and hung high in the heavens. Each object stood out in noon-day clarity, even the tallies on the levelling pegs were legible across the field. We hadn't started on number three berth, and the space in front was as flat, clear and unencumbered as it seems to have been in 1915.

"Quite suddenly a band struck up, invisibly, at my elbow. Three rolls of the drums breaking into slow, old-fashioned valse time. The sound appeared to come from the direction of my side verandah, and obeying an impulse to go round and see what Ohlsen was up to—I somehow couldn't see the old boy giving a dance. I was estriating myself from my chair when my eye caught, fixed and rivetted into my memory the opening movements of as curious and inexplicable a play as ever I saw.

"There, advancing upon me down the centre of the field came a little phalanx of humanity; say forty strong, their legs working stiffly but rhythmically to the music, rather like automatons. Closer they came and closer, till I could distinguish their features and the kind of clothes they wore.

"Boys, just boys dressed up in the sailor suits you see in the old prints, 'The Surrender of the German Fleet at Scapa Flow'—you know the sort of thing. An officer walked in front, flanked by a mid-geet on each side carrying a great flag on a staff.

"What in the name of goodness did they want of me? My feelings were a mixture of curiosity and reverence. Why reverence, I don't know; but I was somehow constrained to stand up at the head of the broad steps leading down from my verandah, with my hands at my sides. I felt that it was required of me by these lads. why, goodness knows.

"The slow music ceased with a crash of drums which fixed the phalanx immobile

forty yards in front of me, and detached the two flag-bearers to continue their approach at an accelerated speed, keeping pace to the cheery air from the band. On they came, right up to the foot of my steps, the while that feeling of awe and reverence I spoke of growing within me, till as the boys passed, one on each side, I involuntarily raised my right hand to my head. Why, it is hard to explain. I felt that what they bore was the symbol of that for which they lived, and for which they were prepared to die. The flags were palpably holy—the impulse was genuine if unreasonable.

“In the meanwhile the central body was dissipating itself neatly and precisely into a single stream circumambulating a square of which I stood at the middle of the near side, each lad marching as though he owned the earth and owed allegiance to none but the symbolic entity

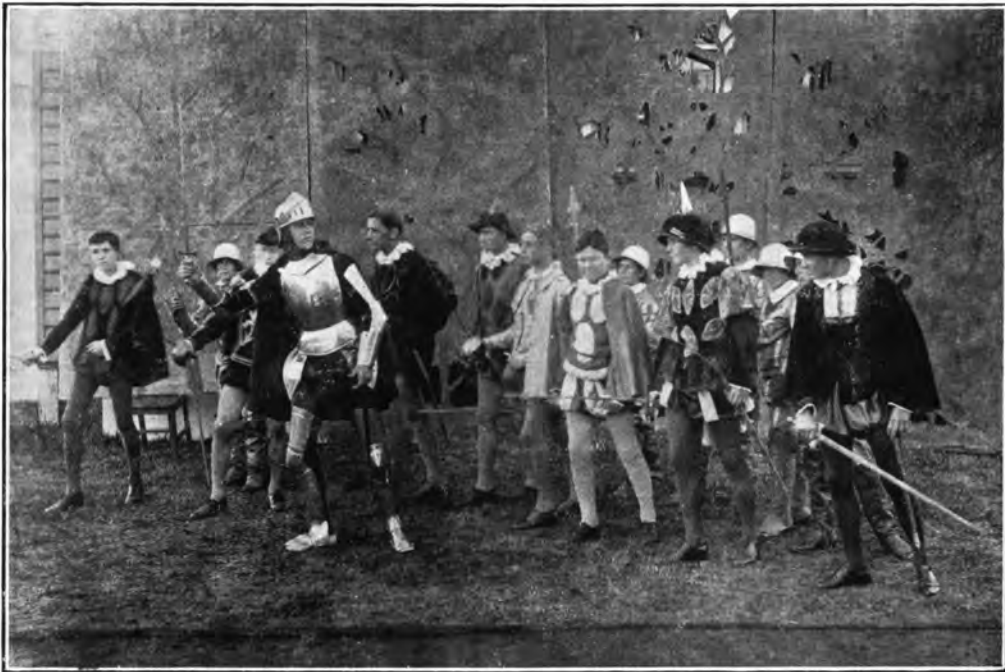
at my back.

“There were forty-three of them all told, and as each one filed past the foot of the steps, a hand flicked up to a shining cap peak, and a pair of eyes looked defiantly through me at the flags beyond.

“The last lad filed away into space, my right hand detached itself from my forehead, the music died away, and I turned round and saw the verandah empty.

“No, old Ohlsen and I were the only humans within the Enclave. I took pains to make certain. Ohlsen had seen and heard nothing.

What are my deductions? I don't know. This pageant, rite, or whatever it was, to my mind, concerned the worship of an ideal. Men still lived for ideals in the twentieth century, before the human race was levelled, standardised, State bred, deprived of nationality, emotion, incentive and the joy of achievement.”



To the Breach!



## "Henry V."

For the past few years it has been the custom at the Royal Australian Naval College to present one of Shakespeare's plays at the end of the winter term. Previous presentations have been "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," and "Julius Caesar." The play presented this year was "Henry V." A stage version was very kindly prepared for the College by Mr. Alan Wilkie, who has done so much to popularise Shakespeare in Australia.

The most striking feature of the performance was the splendid acting of Cadet-Midshipman Campbell, who was responsible for the main part. Both on field and in court, King Henry made a notable figure, and his elocutionary efforts made a striking appeal to a large audience. Shortly before the performance, King Henry V. developed a *punchant* for circling the quarter deck at high speed, but this did not appear to cramp his style in any way, and probably helped to counter-

act that terrible mental strain through which he was passing.

Cadet Midshipmen McArthur and Tandered, in the respective parts of Pistol and Fluellen, sustained these characters in a most satisfactory manner.

The College was fortunate in having two performers of the calibre of Cadet-Midshipmen Clift and Rhoades in the parts of Katherine and Alice, which were very well sustained.

A large audience witnessed the performance, which was held in the gymnasium. At the conclusion of the performance, the producer, Mr. H. D. Simpson, thanked those who had helped to make such a success of the evening, and congratulated the Cadet Midshipmen on their efforts. Mr. Simpson himself, as producer and Study-Corporal Conder, as scene painter, are to be heartily congratulated on the excellent results of their labours.

## Radio in the College

The College has recently received from Mr. Albert a present of a broadcast receiving set. The set, which is a five-valve one, is installed in a handsome cabinet, and operates a Magnavox loud-speaker. It was brought down from Sydney by Mr. McIntosh, a well-known experimenter, and, as an aerial had already been erected, results were soon obtained. The programmes from Farmer's Sydney station (2-F.C.) are now received nightly. The aerial, which is of the twin wire T-type, is erected between the gym. tower and the top of the Physics Block. As K.G.O., an American broadcasting station,

has been heard in Australia on two valves, it is possible that in the near future we shall be hearing music broadcast from America. Different nights are allotted to officers, cadets and Ship's Company to listen in, and these concerts are always well attended. We are all very grateful to Mr. Albert for his generous gift, which is greatly appreciated. There are also some radio "fans" among the cadets. In some of the gunrooms wireless literature can be seen on all sides, and George has brought back a two-valve set with which he receives 2-F.C.

A. W. R. McNICOLL.



“Henry V.”

## IN MEMORIAM

Dental-Surgeon-Lieutenant Henry Arthur Leslie Lambert, L.D.S., D.D. Sc. (better known as "Dan"), who was accidentally killed on Saturday, August 2, 1924, is a decided loss to the Service.

A graduate of the Melbourne University, he was the first student of that establishment to attain, after a brilliant course, the doctorate of dentistry by examination.

Despite his learning, he was no mere idealist. He was intensely practical, and there were few his superior in his profession. Scholastic honours to him were but a means to an end. The attainment of the highest degrees did not mean the end of study, but only those who knew him intimately ever guessed at the extent of his reading.

Perhaps, had he paraded his learning, or pushed himself to the fore, he might have taken a higher place in this world, where often push and bounce are rewarded before ability; but such an attitude was repugnant to him and entirely foreign to his nature. From childhood he was naturally reserved and shy, and, like

most reserved men he was often misunderstood. Beneath his reserve, however, there lay a fine character, and he was at all times a true friend. He was one in whom one could safely confide, and his counsel and advice were worth having.

To walk with him through the bush (which he loved) was at once a pleasure and an instruction. Birds, animals, and flowers—in fact all nature—appealed to him, and there were few things that missed his notice.

In trouble (and he had more than his share of it) he was brave and self-sacrificing, often taking the blame which was far from his.

He served his country well. Throughout the greater part of the war he was with the A.I.F., and was all through the Palestine campaign. Upon the completion of his army service he joined the navy. In both services he was well thought of, and we will always remember him as a fine messmate and pal.

To his family we tender our deepest sympathy, and for "Dan" we pray *Requiescat in pace*.

## Visit of the Imperial Service Squadron

At the College the progress of the Special Service Squadron was followed with great interest, and for days before the 5th of April the visit to Australia, and more particularly to Jervis Bay, was the main subject of conversation. The weather was the cause of much anxiety, for on the 2nd steady rain set in, and only a few optimists predicted a fine week-end.

The awaited day dawned wet and miserable, not at all the kind of day we should have liked to greet the visiting squadron. At 8.30 the ships appeared off the entrance to the bay, and passed Point Perpendicular soon after nine o'clock. Even at that distance the great size of the *Hood* and *Repulse* was apparent. No smoke was seen—the great ships seemed to move along without effort. They entered silently, impressively and seemingly slowly. As they turned towards the southern part of the bay, however, their speed became evident, and as if to welcome them, the sun broke out, lighting up the dark-grey shapes of the battle cruisers. These attracted most attention, but the light cruisers, being of a very recent type and quite different in appearance from those in the R.A.N., also received their share of interested comment. Anchored in Darling Roads, the squadron provided an imposing spectacle—a spectacle which will long be remembered by those who watched them from the shore.

That afternoon several cadets went out sailing, were invited on board the flagship, and came back talking about the *Hood* and its splendid midshipmen. During the afternoon a soccer match between the *Hood* and the light cruisers was played.

That night a dance was held in the messroom, to which came a bunch of midshipmen from the squadron. There were many ladies from Sydney present, and

both cadets and midshipmen enjoyed themselves, even though the light went wrong at supper time.

The next morning found two more ships in the bay, the *Honolulu Maru* and the *Dragon*. The *Honolulu Maru's* cargo had slipped in the heavy seas outside, and in reply to her wireless calls, some of which were extremely funny, the *Dauntless* (on her way to Sydney) steamed to meet her, and stood by her till relieved by the *Dragon*. Eventually the *Honolulu Maru* reached the bay safely though with a terrifying list.

Admirals Field and Brand came ashore on Sunday morning and inspected the cadets, after which Admiral Field addressed us. His speech was taken down by pressmen, and a press photographer was very busy. The Admiral then went over the College with the Captain, and apparently was pleased by its excellent lay-out.

About fifteen ladies went to church in the *Hood*, and after that had a good look round the mighty battle cruiser. Though it still rained off and on, many officers came ashore and watched two football matches that were played in the afternoon.

On Monday morning, after divisions, we proceeded down to the pier. From there we were taken out to the *Hood* in the picket boat. On our arrival, each year was put in charge of a midshipman, who proceeded to show them around the ship. We were amazed at the things to be seen in a £6,000,000 warship—such things as lifts down to the boiler rooms, oil-fuel stoves, and a canteen more like a large store, stick in my memory. These we saw before morning tea, which was given to us in the large, comfortable wardroom. It was a splendid tea, and after it we continued to complete our inspection.

H.M.S. "HOOD."

SPECIAL SERVICE SQUADRON.

19th April 1924.

It was a very great pleasure to me when the Special Service Squadron was at Jervis Bay to have an opportunity of seeing the cadets and their beautifully equipped college.

They are going to the same Service with the same ideals, duties, <sup>and</sup> objects as the British Navy. We shall welcome them to the Service when the time comes for them to go to sea and I hope I shall live to see that many of the boys will distinguish themselves by rising quickly to the top.

If they want a piece of advice I would say to them -

" Work hard when you work and play hard when you play and remember in your work <sup>that</sup> however insignificant your duty may appear to be the success of the whole team may depend upon your performing that duty to the best of your ability. "



VICE ADMIRAL.

The first thing was the Admiral's cabin, which was more luxurious than I had imagined. Before going up to the boat-deck, we saw a wonderful collection of silver. The most interesting object on the boat-deck was the C.M.B., which is said to be faster than the *Hood* itself. The Admiral's Rolls-Royce was also on the boat-deck, though there are many cars and motor cycles in the *Hood*. We left the boat-deck and ascended to the foretop, where the camera fiends at once got busy. After going into "A" turrett and seeing all there was to be seen forrard of the superstructure, we reluctantly had to fall-in on the quarter-deck. We reached the College in time for lunch.

That afternoon the cadets played a team of midshipmen at rugby and had a glorious win. Another rugby match and a hockey match were also played.

On Monday night we went out to the *Hood* to an entertainment arranged by the squadron. An excellent concert was given, after which we had a supper. Not content with this, we all crowded into the gunroom and proceeded to have a right royal time. We did not get turned in that night till twelve o'clock, but we were all happy.

The next morning we visited the light cruisers and had a good time. A hockey match had been arranged for the afternoon, but as the squadron sailed for Sydney at 5.30 p.m., it was not played, and we had studies instead.

At half-past five we all stood watching the squadron steam slowly out into the mist. When it was between the heads the fog lifted long enough for us to catch our last glimpse of the Special Service Squadron.

—A. M. CLIFT.

## The Governor-General's Visit

12th April, 1924.

On Friday, April 11th, their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Forster, accompanied by Mr. Dubs and Captain Lawrence, A.D.C., arrived at the College, having motored that day from Bodalla. Their Excellencies were the guests of Captain and Mrs. Walters. Their visit was quite an informal one, as his Excellency explained in his speech to the cadets. On Saturday morning, at 11.30, their Excellencies inspected the cadets and met the members of the staff. Speaking to the cadets, his Excellency said:—

Gentlemen and Cadets,

I have not come to the Naval College to make either a speech or an official inspection—that I did about two years ago; but I was anxious to meet you, and am glad of the opportunity to say what I have seen and heard of you. Captain Walters speaks of you in very high terms.



Visit of the Governor-General and Lady Forster.

Recently you have had the opportunity of hearing a few words from Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field, who spoke with the authority of a great British sailor, and whose words you will never forget. He reminded you that you in the Royal Australian Navy are part of the Royal Navy, that though there may be a difference in clime, the Navy is one. You inherit the great tradition of the Royal Navy, and it is to you to look to see that those traditions are maintained. But there is yet another tradition—the tradition of this College. It is a source of great pride, and must be, to all Australians to know of the fine record established both in professional matters and in sport by those who have gone Home, and are serving in the Royal Navy. It must be a source of pride to you, Captain Waters, the Headmaster and members of the staff. It is a great record, and we look to you Cadets to maintain it when you go Home. You have seen something, too, of the work of the Royal Navy outside its warlike sphere. It is the

Navy's pride always to come to the help of those who need it, and of this silent work of the Navy you have just had a dramatic instance in the bringing in of the Japanese ship, *Honolulu Maru* as a result of the efforts of the *Dauntless* and the *Dragon*. This incident reminds me of the splendid work of the Australian flagship *Melbourne* a couple of years ago, when she went through the heart of a raging gale to the rescue of the *Helen B. Sterling*—a fine piece of work, finely done. I had the opportunity of congratulating the officers and crew when handing them the testimonials presented by the government of the United States. In conclusion, I would say that it affords me much pleasure to be here and to be able to express my complete confidence that you will prove worthy of this College. It is one of the privileges of the Governor-General to be able to grant a whole holiday; to have given it to you to-day, being Saturday, would have been only half a holiday, and so you will have a whole holiday on Monday.

## A Whole Holiday

The day was fine, and a fresh north-easter promised a good day's sailing. After breakfast we collected our provisions and went down to the boat-slip. Here we loaded and rigged the cutter, and got under way at about nine o'clock. We made good sailing and were nearing Dart Point, when the picket boat overhauled us and informed us that we could not go to our original destination, that is, Boat Harbour. After telling the occupants of the picket boat what we thought of them, we wore, and proceeded to Bowen Island. Here, after anchoring the cutter in a safe position, we rowed ashore in the skiff and prepared a meal. The meal continued off and on, for about two hours, and when we could eat no more we went for a walk round the island. After watching the huge Pacific rollers breaking on the rocks, we returned to our camp, and for want of something better to do, decided to go penguin hunting. We found one after a short search, and very soon had dug him from



his burrow. After giving him some swimming lessons in a shallow pool, we put him in the sea, and his rapid departure testified to his distaste for our company. By this time the wind was getting stronger

and stronger, so we put to sea. Once more, however, we were chased by the picket boat, and this time we were told to return to the College. This we did in record time, and after making fast to the buoy, we unrigged the cutter and took our gear ashore. The rest of the day passed quite uneventfully. After tea we read and

wrote letters, and some went to the dance which was held in the mess-room. All the years were allowed "lights" until ten, so most of us read until that hour. We turned in tired but happy, and very grateful to Lord Forster for giving us the day's leave.

A. W. R. McNICOLL.

## Through the Suez Canal

The Suez Canal, linking the Mediterranean and Red Seas, was built by Ferdinand de Lesseps, and opened in 1869. A journey through this important waterway is slow, and the scenery not varied, but nevertheless if it be one's first passage there are many scenes of interest.



Gare de Chalouf.

The s.s. *Nevasa*, of the British India line, took aboard two boats and crews, together with a searchlight shipped in the bow and fed from an oil-driven generating set temporarily rigged on the fore-castle. Thus equipped she left Port Said at 8.30 p.m. on February 13th, 1924, and entered upon a sixteen-hours journey through the canal.

After proceeding cautiously for about an hour at the regulation speed, not ex-

ceeding five knots, she was signalled to moor to the eastern bank of the canal to permit of the passage of three ships bound for Port Said. The two boats belonging to the Suez Canal Co. were manned and lowered. Quickly we were moored to two of the series of mooring bollards built at regular intervals throughout the length of the canal. Such delay is inevitable, since the waterway is too narrow to permit of ships steaming past one another when proceeding either in the same or in opposite directions.



Sailing Craft in Suez Canal.

It was fascinating to watch the steady progress of the searchlights aboard the three ships as they approached from a position several miles down the canal.



Headed by an enthusiastic spirit, we raised a cheer as each ship, in its turn, passed by. Then soon, upon receipt of instructions from a signalling station, we got under way once more and all our passengers turned-in.



Suez and Portewik.

The sunrise at 6.30 a.m. over the deserted sand-hills next morning was glorious, and by that time we were proceeding at normal speed through the Bitter Lakes. Our progress during the night had been interrupted for two and three-quarter hours for the passing of five ships.

Later, we passed the charming signal stations of Gare de Généffé and Gare de

Chalouf, isolated on the western banks of the canal. These were "snapped," as illustrated, as the ship went by.

To give an idea of the relative narrowness of the canal and the loneliness of its banks, a photograph of a passing sailing boat is shown.

Finally we anchored for an hour off Suez and Portewick, at the southern end of the canal, and photograph No. 3 shows the view from this point. Passengers did



not land, but the two boats and crews left the ship before we finally proceeded on our way down the Red Sea, gradually to become more uncomfortable because of the heat.

## Battle Practice

After an early turn-out, an early breakfast, and a speedy journey in our newly-painted picket boat, five of us, with six of our Duntroon visitors, found ourselves on board the *Melbourne*. The remainder of the party went to the *Brisbane*. As a considerable time was to elapse before the firing commenced, we were told we might look over the ship. Needless to say, we availed ourselves of the opportunity.

When the *Platypus*, with the targets in tow, appeared over the horizon, we all

took up positions on the signal bridge. The first salvo was fired somewhere about 0900. As this salvo was just the same as the others, it will suffice to describe our first sensations. We grew expectant when the blue ensign was hoisted, then we heard the voice of the range-taker, "Nine thousand eighty," he intoned, "Nine thousand"—and then suddenly a broad orange flash, a roar, and a shaking of the bridge—all three things seemed to be simultaneous; a second later a curious wave of re-

lif sweeps over one. Thus it goes on till the firing is finished. We wonder just how a battle, such as was fought between the *Emden* and the *Sydney*, must affect those on the upper deck!

The next manoeuvre was the firing of a torpedo at the *Brisbane*. This was carried out inside the bay. Whilst the preparations were taking place, the First Lieutenant kindly explained how the torpedo should be sent to the desired destination. We were standing just abaft the breakwater, when a splash was heard. The torpedo, as of course it was, sped on its way, breaking surface a couple of

times before it found its depth. The flagship took a circular course, and in about ten minutes the torpedo was sighted floating placidly, like a dead porpoise. A skiff was lowered, and the "mouldy" was secured with the calcium flare still burning. It was hoisted inboard and cleaned. We afterwards learned that the *Brisbane* was missed by about one hundred and twenty-five yards. It was now the *Brisbane's* turn to attack us in a similar manner, but most of our party, on the invitation of some hospitable officers, gladly went below to the ward-room, where we were considerably refreshed.

G. J. I. CLARKE.

## A Forenoon in a Destroyer

One of the effects of the axe of economy has been to remove from our present generation at the College a factor which took decessors. H.M.A.S. *Franklin* now does duty in New Guinea and the islands does duty in New Guinea and the islands as a trading schooner. We are the poorer for her loss, and the lack of the training which she used to provide is annually moaned in the report.

We have, however, our compensations, and with the kind attention and consideration of the Navy Board, two or three times a year we are privileged to go to sea in a unit of the fleet. Indeed, besides a deal of instruction, we derive more pleasure and interest than of old our predecessors obtained from the regular routine of the *Franklin*, for ours now is the pleasure of an excellent picnic, a welcome break in routine, and the interest of seeing a ship of the fleet at work. Moreover, the novelty helps to keep from us the feeling of sea-sickness, of which the tradition of the *Franklin* is still handed down.

Well armed with charts, sextants, rulers,

etc., a year proceeds immediately after divisions, in the motor boat, in which we shortly come to the minute gangway of a destroyer. When on board the destroyer the year divides into two or three parties to seek the knowledge in the various departments which go to make the sum and total training of a naval officer.

As soon as we arrive on board the anchor is weighed and we proceed at 135 revolutions from the anchorage to carry out firing practice outside the heads. By the courtesy of the captain, one cadet of the bridge party is allowed to take the wheel as pseudo-quartermaster, while another acts as pseudo-O.O.W., and a third takes bearings and passes them down by voice-pipe to the chart-room below. Here the other half of the bridge party is stowed away, for there is not much room on the bridge of a destroyer. They have not the fun of their colleagues on the bridge, but they are consoled with the thought that their turn will come, and in the meantime they are responsible for the plotting of the ship's course and position from time to time.

Having successfully avoided Bumbora, we are now beneath the cliffs of Point Perpendicular, and mighty insignificant we seem, 304 feet below. As we gradually nose out to sea a succession of fine heads appear in turn to the northward, first an unnamed head, then Crocodile Head, and finally Beecroft Head, while to the south we see first the sea coast of Bowen Island, then Cape St. George, and then St. George's Head, and the hills of the South Coast, with Cook's Pigeon House prominent in conical shape. We now have to slow down to await our turn, for another destroyer is still firing, and we have a good opportunity to study the sea coast which harbours our training home and the principal training ground of the Australian fleet—by no means uninteresting nor unpicturesque does it appear on this cloudy day.

The other destroyer has now finished her firing, and on our port bow, at a distance of 8,000 yards a sextant range-finder reports, the target ship signals: "Am in position for you to open fire." Whereupon there is a great tension on all sides; the bridge appears crowded with officers, men and instruments; the quartermaster takes over the wheel from the cadet, and we do our best to keep out of the way. The order is given, "All guns load," and thereupon the projectile is inserted in the gun, and the cotton-wool in the ears. Then the captain gives the order to open fire. A gunner's mate, who appears to be operating an infernal machine, presses a button, then a nasty jar, and all eyes are strained to see the fall of the shot. If you are not careful you will be caught napping with another nasty jar before the splash is seen. The orders, "Right 7" and later, "Left 3" are given,

but to the untrained eye this seems beyond our understanding. However, all seems well and the order "Rapid salvos" is given, whereupon there is a succession of nasty jars until the welcome report, "All ammunition expended, Sir," is heard. Then there is a peaceful lull, the cotton wool is removed and a great strain relieved. The "Secure" is sounded, and the bridge suddenly seems to become deserted.

We are now some seven miles off the heads in a south-easterly direction, and with the exception of a real O.O.W from the destroyer, we have the bridge to ourselves.

The chart-room party is brought up into the daylight, and another cadet takes over the wheel. We have now plenty of time to do a few exercises on our way back into the harbour, with a shot at the sun if the clouds permit. When abeam of the north end of Bowen Island, word is passed down to the chart-room to give the compass course to pass half degree off Bowen Island into the harbour. The result is anxiously and expectantly awaited on the bridge, with the cliffs of Point Perpendicular looming nearer and nearer. Will it take us out to sea or put us on Bumbora? However the course comes up correct, and we make a safe entry into the bay. After a while we alter course towards the College and come to an anchor on a bearing of the Hole in the Wall, with a cadet in charge on the fore-castle.

A most enjoyable and instructive forenoon. Our best thanks and appreciation are given to the captain and officers upon whom we are inflicted for their toleration, kindly interest, and instruction, and for the benefits they confer on us generally by coming to Jervis Bay.

## A Glimpse of the Sea

On but very rare occasions we are privileged to witness life in the deep as it really is. Yet it fell to the lot, recently, of four cadets to witness such a scene as they will probably never see again. They had climbed through a cleft to the bottom of the cliffs, on the seaward side of Bowen Island. There they stood for a time watching the waters surging about the huge rocks.

Suddenly one of them noticed a great school of fish leaping from the water and travelling at a high speed. Instead, however, of heading out to sea, the fish appeared to be swimming in a circle. The reason for this was soon apparent. The sea around and behind the fish was dark with the fins of hundreds and hundreds of sharks. There were easily a thousand of

them. But they were not engaged in a wild scramble for food. They seemed to be acting under a leader; they formed one huge squadron acting as one. On they swept, not one altering its position in regard to the others. Three times they pursued their victims; the fourth time they divided into two divisions. The van raced on with the pursuit, the rear slid out to sea. Unsuspectingly the fish continued on their own course, when at full speed the second division of the sharks returned. If it had not been so terrible, one would have been thrilled at the sight. The fish were trapped, and the sharks relentlessly sped on to the kill. Long after the slayers had departed, the white-winged gulls were screaming above the sea, glutting on the remains.

G. J. I. CLARKE.

## Brighter Moments

### Enthusiast—

"Hush! hush! hush! Here comes the bogey man! Hush, hush, hush! We'll beat him if we can! I prefer golf to cricket because a bad hitter gets plenty of play."

**King Harry**, in a rhetorical lapse: "A good soft pillow for that good soft head."

**W.A.**, in vivid pictures: "Sometimes the wind gathered such force that it lifted the roof from a house: then moans were heard in the dwelling."

**G.O.** goes one better: "The less fortunate brutes, that had not yet been relieved by death, were moaning and groaning in the creek, awaiting their sad but glorious fate."

**A Bird of the Year**: "Fly kicked high, secured again and scored."

Who scored the try?

"I, said the Fly, with my kicking high,

I scored the try."

**The Critic**, with picture of the First XV: "Look at Oscar sitting up there like the driver

of a Ford car." But where was he when the Services were photographed?

**Eric**, on the line: "Go on, Skooter, go yourself! Those little beggars can't catch you."

**Mac** records a feat: "The Zulu ate his gnu in silence."

**J.B.T.** is ironical: "One of the swimmers thought it would be easier to tack against the strong breeze."

**Campbell** is wistful: "At the conclusion of the sports edible prizes were distributed and in a short time they were no more."

**Rhoades** is apt: "The 100yds. Championship went off with the tune of *Goeze*, played by the College band, but the competitors disregarded the advice and went full speed."

**H.M.T.** is under a misapprehension: "The Indian wore around his middle a tapir in which a tomahawk was stuck."

"**Historicus**" records that George Stephenson is supplied by James Watt without the use of steam.

Fogarty reads from the Sydney press: "The clear notes of a bugle floated across the placid waters of the Bay. The College was welcoming the Fleet." And it was only Storey sounding 'Defaulter,' he adds.

Officer of H.M.S. "Hood": "And this is Minor, our latest pet. We feed him on cock-roaches soaked in port."

B.K.: "Singing is in great vogue now at the College—

O when will all this discord cease,  
As in the realms above?"

John pays a tribute: "The bride, who was given away by her father, looked stunning in a draped gown of cashmere de soir."

And Gellatly follows up: "The bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of pink primroses."

Visita:—

"I went to see the Second Year  
And met a lad from Perth;  
He said, 'Let me present to you  
This Year of glee and mirth.  
The Fourth Year have their ample smiles,  
The Third their grins resplendent;  
But dumbly scan this radiance here,  
This ecstasy transcendent.'

The concert party then performed. Messrs. Rhoades (coloratura soprano), Thompson (contralto), Robison (tenor), and Rawlinson (basso furioso), blended their voices in agreeable items, including 'Smiling Swan,' 'Cachinnating Clarence' and 'Robison Crew So.' Mr. Gallehawk rendered a vigorous recitation, 'The Fighting Fullback' and Mr. Letch was heard to advantage in those exquisite lyrics, 'Little John' and 'The Old Story.' The inimitable four then concluded the entertainment with a spirited rendering of 'The Laughing Song,' and I went away deeply impressed by the quality of this Year's musical talent."

Ranscm: "Last week I received yet another fountain pen of particularly solid manufacture; it is to be deplored that these articles are not generally calculated to stand a sudden strain."

T.M.F.: "Wood-pulp is produced in Canada, America and the First Year Classroom: the Australian variety is noted for its excellent flavour."

Stewart makes it perfectly clear: "At the chief village of the closest native chieftom, Strong learned that the trouble was over a beautiful ivory chief's chair, which had been stolen from a distant chieftom by the chief of this first chieftom, and this chair was claimed by the chief of the second chieftom as tribute."

## SPORTS RECORDS OF THE COLLEGE.

### 100 Yards (Open)—

F. T. Rorke (1915), 10 4-5 sec	1918
A. H. Percival (1919)	1921

A. H. Green (1920)	1923
H. McGuire (1922)	1924
<b>100 Yards (under 16)—</b>	
F. T. Rorke (1915), 10 4-5 sec	1917
<b>100 Yards (under 15)—</b>	
A. H. Percival (1919), 11 2-5 sec	1920
D. A. Menlove (1920)	1921
<b>100 Yards (under 14)—</b>	
J. Q. H. Kubie (1918), 12 1-5 sec	1918
A. H. Percival (1919)	1919
<b>440 Yards (Open)—</b>	
R. R. Dowling (1915), 53 sec	1918
<b>1 Mile (Open)—</b>	
E. L. Macdonald (1918), 4 min. 59 1-5 sec	1918
<b>Broad Jump (Open)—</b>	
R. D. Handcock (1920), 20ft. 7in.	1923
<b>Broad Jump (under 5ft. 4in)—</b>	
R. F. Hatherell (1919), 18ft. 7in.	1922
<b>High Jump (Open)—</b>	
R. D. Handcock (1920), 5ft. 3½in.	1923
<b>High Jump (under 5ft. 4in)—</b>	
A. D. Cairns (1915), 4ft. 9in.	1917
<b>Throwing the Cricket Ball—</b>	
R. C. Pockley (1916), 102yds. 1ft. 10in.	1919
<b>Hurdles (Open)—</b>	
R. D. Handcock (1920), 17 3-10 sec	1923

## AWARD OF COLOURS.

During the year-period ending 31st August, the following colours have been awarded.

### (1) 1920 Entry—

Cricket: Green, Parker.  
Aquatics: Green.

### (2) Cadets at present at College—

Cricket: Gataker, Trebilco.  
Rugby: Gataker, Trebilco, Whitford,  
Rankin, Tancred, Gellatly, Carr.  
Hockey: Whitford, Tancred.  
Tennis: M. J. Clark.  
Aquatics: Trebilco, M. J. Clark.  
Athletics: Trebilco, Whitford, McGuire.

## EXCHANGES.

The Editors wish to take the opportunity of thanking all those who, during the last twelve months, have been so good as to forward copies of contemporary magazines.