



The Royal Australian  
Naval College  
Magazine

Thirteenth Number  
December, 1925

# Royal Australian Naval College Magazine

THIRTEENTH NUMBER

DECEMBER, 1925



The Quarterdeck and Gymnasium.

Sydney:

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1925

# Officers and Cadets at the Royal Australian Naval College, end of Second Term, 1925.

## Naval Staff:

Captain .. .. .	RICHARD H. LANE-POOLE, O.B.E.
Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	(E) JOHN I. MOORE.
" .. .. .	(X) EDWARD O. T. KEELING.
Lieutenant .. .. .	RODNEY M. SPENCER.
" .. .. .	WILLIAM H. THURLBY.
Chaplain .. .. .	Rev. W. H. HENDERSON, Th.L.
Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	DAVID S. PRENTICE.
Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	ALFRED E. SHARP.
Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant .. .. .	PATRICK PERRY.
Instructor Lieutenant-Commander .. .. .	JOHN B. McGRATH, B.A., B.Sc.
Instructor Lieutenant .. .. .	GEORGE LUCAS, B.E., B.Sc.
Commissioned Gunner .. .. .	GEORGE HILL.
" Shipwright .. .. .	WM. E. E. NICHOLSON.
" Engineer .. .. .	JOHN J. McGUFFIE.
Warrant Supply Officer .. .. .	JOHN P. MEHAN.

## Professorial Staff:

Head Master .. .. .	FREDK. W. WHEATLEY, B.Sc. (Oxon), B.A., D.Sc., (Adelaide).
Senior Master .. .. .	LEONARD N. MORRISON, M.A.
" .. .. .	FRANK B. 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—1922:

P. E. Carr

L. Gellatly.

## Cadet Captains:

1922  
R. Rhoades.  
A. W. R. McNicoll

1923  
A. S. Storey.  
J. L. Bath.

## Cadet Midshipmen:

1922

O. H. Becher.  
J. H. Harding.  
K. A. Hogan.

G. C. Ingleton  
N. McGuire.  
I. R. Pearson

B. K. Phelan  
R. A. Phillips.

1923

G. C. Carter  
J. Denny  
F. K. Fogarty

S. K. Gallehawk  
N. A. Letch  
J. I. Rawlinson

R. C. Robison  
A. G. F. Stewart.  
J. B. Thompson

1924

O. T. Amott  
J. M. Fly  
F. L. George  
J. D. S. Hutchison

E. A. Mambery  
J. S. Mesley  
T. F. Percival  
F. S. Saunders

C. J. Stephenson  
G. D. Stewart-Wall  
G. E. Strangman

1925

C. C. F. Bourne  
H. D. Bowden  
Bracegirdle, W. S.  
Gale, D'A. T.  
O. G. C. Grace

G. M. Haynes  
L. B. Hodgman  
T. K. Morrison  
D. E. O'Grady  
R. T. Power

G. A. Rattigan  
T. F. Roberts  
J. P. C. Watson  
A. H. Wilkie



1925 Entry.

## Notes and Comments

Perhaps the most striking improvement which we have to record since the last number of the *Magazine* is to be found on the golf course, where numbers of willing workers, both officers and cadets, have from time to time throughout the year, helped to provide what has already proved a great boon (and is likely to prove a still greater boon in the future) to all concerned. During the last season, seven holes have been available for play, and before long the two new greens will be in use. Our thanks are due to the S.L.T. party for the construction of the "Vernon" footbridge across Flat Rock Creek.

On October 23rd, 1924, the College was *en fête* on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Wheatley, the daughter of our headmaster and Mrs. Wheatley, to Lieut. C. A. R. Sadlier, R.A.N., a former Cadet of this College. The wedding, which was a particularly pretty one, took place in the College Chapel, the officiating clergyman being the Chaplain, the Rev. W. H. Henderson. After the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom passed under the arch of swords to the car which was drawn by cadets from the Chapel to the

Wardroom, where the reception was held. Rumour hath it that when the bridal pair had left, as they did shortly afterwards, not a rose petal was to be found in any garden in the College, while the canteen confessed itself entirely unable to fill any orders for rice until the next Illawarra steamer arrived!

Have you heard of the joys of camping in the wet at Sussex Inlet?

At the Passing-out Examination, Cadet-Captain A. M. Clift established a record by gaining first place in every subject of examination. We congratulate him, and wish him continued success in his career.

In February we were very pleased to see again Commander G. N. Gilbertson, who, as captain of the *Marguerite*, returned to Jervis Bay on a training cruise. All readers know how greatly the *Magazine* was indebted to him for his generosity and enthusiasm.

Another old friend who visited us during the year was Captain Grant, who looked just the same as ever. We were only sorry that he could not stay longer, as we should have liked to have seen more of him and Mrs. Grant.

Two enquiries have been received for the first number of the *Magazine*. The Editor would be glad to hear from anyone who has a copy to spare.

During the year that has passed, the usual changes have taken place in the staff. Mr. Shepherd was relieved by Mr. Mehan, who arrived in September, 1924. In January, Paymaster-Lieutenant O'Rielly left us, and his relief, Paymaster-Sub-Lieut. Perry, did not arrive until June; while in the meantime Paymaster-Commander Scotland had returned to England via Panama, in March, and his place was taken by Paymaster-Lt.-Commander Sharp. Lieut.-Commander Gilbertson left us in January, though we saw him again in February, when the *Mallow* and *Mcguerite* visited Jervis Bay on a training cruise. His place was taken by Lieut.-Commander Keeling, whose arrival in the previous August we note in the last number of the *Magazine*. Lieut. Spencer arrived from England in January, and longed for the coming of the football season. About the same time, Instr.-Lieut. Lucas joined up, Instr.-Lieut.-Commander Rednall having left at the end of 1924 to join the *Brisbane*. The latest arrivals, to whom, with these others already mentioned, a greeting is extended, are Chaplain Rev. Oliver, who has taken the place of Chaplain Rev. Henderson, who has gone to the *Tingira*, and Sub-Lieut. James, who has come as a temporary relief for Lieut. Spencer, laid up in hospital.

C. M. Phelan wants to know if any cadet has exceeded six feet one inch in height.

It is always with pleasure—and pride—that we note the successes of former cadets. Last year we were able to congratulate Lieut. N. P. Morgan for having gained all first-class certificates in his examination for lieutenant. This year we congratulate him on having come top of his class in the torpedo course at Greenwich. We also congratulate Lieut. R. R. Dowling for his success in the gunnery course.

First-class certificates in all subjects of examinations for the rank of lieutenant:—D. H. Harries, W. H. Martin, C. H. Brooks. Well done!

Naval History Prize—Lieut. H. S. Chesterman was placed third in order of merit in the 1924 History Competition, and was awarded a prize of £20 and a certificate of merit.

Among the officers specialising in Engineering, we note with pleasure the success in the Advanced (†) Engineering Course of Lieut. (E) R. C. Spencer, who tied top of his class and was awarded a second-class certificate; and Lieut. (E) O. F. McMahon.

Fourth Year are becoming authorities on naval anniversaries!

Thanks are due to all those, both officers and cadets, who at short notice have done so much to help forward this number of the *Magazine*, and the editor wishes to acknowledge particularly the assistance of Mr. K. Hannay.



The Quarterdeck and General View of Buildings.

## College Log

- Sept. 3.—Arrival of Licut.-Comdr. (E) Moore and family.
- „ 4.—Cadets returned from leave.
- „ 5.—Third term began.
- „ 8.—Preparations begun for Regatta. Boats taken over beach into Lagoon.
- „ 23.—Gymnastic Display.
- „ 27.—Cricket match v. Tomerong.
- Oct. 5.—Inspection of Cadets by Commodore Beale.
- „ 8.—Concert in the Gym. by the *Dunedin* concert party. Cricket match, Cadets v. *Dunedin*—an easy win for cadets.
- „ 11.—R.A.N.C. v. Trinity Grammar School—cadets won. Departure of H.M.S. *Dunedin*.
- „ 12.—The Bishop of Goulburn visited the College for Confirmation.
- „ 22.—Regatta.
- „ 23.—A College wedding—Lt. C. A. R. Sadler to Miss Phyllis Wheatley.
- „ 27.—Mid Term holiday.
- „ 30.—S.L.T. Party left.
- Nov. 1.—R.A.N.C. v. Nth. Sydney C.E.G.S.—Captain Grant visited the College.
- „ 12.—Arrival of the *Sydney*.
- „ 14.—R.A.N.C. v. Officers of the *Sydney*—R.A.N.C. won by 60 runs.
- „ 15.—R.A.N.C. v. S.G.S. Thirds—won by Cadets.
- „ 22.—R.A.N.C. v. Cranbrook. Visitors won by 20 runs.
- „ 24.—Ladies of the College gave a dance to the officers of the Fleet.
- „ 26.—Annual Examinations began.
- Dec. 4.—Examinations concluded.
- „ 5.—Cricket team departed for Duntroon. Camping party set out for Sussex Inlet.
- „ 6.—Rain! Cricket match at Duntroon resulted in a draw.
- „ 7.—Return of parties from Duntroon and Sussex Inlet.
- „ 9.—Tenn's match, Officers v. Cadets.
- „ 10.—Passing out. H.E. the Governor-General arrived and presided at the Prize-giving. Clift established a record by gaining first place in every subject of examination.
- „ 11.—Cadets went on leave. Ship's Company's treat to the children of the College.
- Jan. 7.—Minister for Defence visited the College.
- „ 26.—Foundation Day.
- Feb. 4.—New entry cadets joined.
- „ 5.—Remainder of the cadets joined.
- „ 6.—Studies commenced. *Marguerite* (Commander G. N. Gilbertson) in the bay for training cruise.
- „ 14.—Cricket match, Officers v. Cadets.
- „ 16.—Visit of Sir Dudley de Chair, Governor of N.S. Wales.
- „ 17.—Inspection of Cadets by Sir Dudley de Chair.
- „ 23.—Whole holiday in commemoration of the visit of the Governor of N.S. Wales.
- „ 25.—*Marguerite* and *Mallow* in the bay.
- „ 28.—Cricket match v. S.G.S. Visitors won.
- Mar. 4.—Swimming Sports. Creswell Cup won by Carr.
- „ 7.—Cricket match v. *Marguerite* and *Mallow*.
- „ 12.—Arrival of *Platypus* and destroyers.
- „ 14.—Cricket match v. Duntroon. The army won.
- „ 16.—Duntroon team started for home.
- „ 23.—Mid-term leave postponed owing to bad weather.
- „ 27.—*Stalwart* sailed, after remaining an additional week for cadets' instruction.
- „ 28.—R.A.N.C. v. Cranbrook. Visitors won.
- „ 30.—Mid-term leave.
- April R.A.N.C. v. Trinity G.S.; won by visitors. Officers v. Cadets; won by cadets.
- „ 18.—Athletic Sports. Grimwade Cup won by McGuire.
- „ 22.—Opening of the Golf Links; seven holes available.
- „ 25.—Anzac Day.
- „ 27.—Fire on the coaling pier, 2 a.m.
- May 6.—Accession Day.
- „ 7.—Cadets proceeded on leave.
- „ 10.—Gale, signal hut, motor boat and skiff lost; breakwater damaged.
- „ 14.—Visit of H.M.S. *Concord*.
- „ 17.—Departure of *Concord*.
- „ 24.—Empire Day.
- June 3.—The King's Birthday.
- „ 4.—Cadets returned from leave.
- „ 5.—Second term began.
- „ 6.—First football match of the season 1st and 2nd Grade v. Blue Mt. G.S.; Cadets won, 42-5.
- „ 8.—R.A.N.C. v. Western Suburbs; visitors won (59-16) after plucky game by cadets.
- „ 13.—R.A.N.C. v. T.K.S.; visitors won, 31-13.
- „ 20.—University team did not turn up.

- June 27.—R.A.N.C. v. Newington; result, a draw (16-16).
- July 4.—R.A.N.C. v. S.G.S.; cadets won (23-3).
- „ 11.—R.A.N.C. v. Barker College. Barker won (31-13).
- „ 18.—R.A.N.C. v. Associated Grammar Schools. Cadets won (50-3).
- „ 25.—Visit of Cadets to the American Fleet.
- „ 27.—Mid-term leave.
- Aug. 1.—R.A.N.C. v. Trinity G.S. Cadets won, (29-5).
- „ 7.—Football team departed for Duntroon.
- „ 8.—R.A.N.C. v. R.M.C. at Duntroon. The Army won.
- „ 15.—R.A.N.C. v. N. Sydney C.E.G.S.
- „ 22.—United Services v. G.P.S. The Schools won.
- Sept. 3.—End of Term II. Cadets went on leave.
- „ 17.—Return from leave. Third Term began.
- „ 19.—Inspection by Rear-Admiral Hall-Thompson.
- Oct. 3.—*Stalwart* in the bay for cadets instruction.
- „ 14.—Regatta.
- „ 17.—Opening of the Cricket seasons, R.A.N.C. v. T.K.S.
- „ 21.—Gymnastic display.

Aug. 22.—United Services v. G.P.S. The Schools College.



Gym. Display, 1925. Photo. by C. M. Pearson.

## Passing Out, 1924.

December 10th marked the conclusion of their training at the College of those cadets who were "passing out." The usual gathering of guests witnessed the prize-giving, which this year was performed by His Excellency the Governor-General. The Captain, in his report, recorded that the Cadet-Midshipmen had played up well to the high standard required, a standard the aim of which was a very thorough general education, which should provide the groundwork for specialisation at a later time. He was happy to be able to inform His Excellency that the graduates of the Royal Australian Naval College compared very well with those from Dartmouth, as was shown by the fact that Lieut. J. A. Collins had taken first place among the officers specialising in gunnery—a place which would have entitled him to the Commander Egerton prize had he been R.N. instead of R.A.N.; while two other lieutenants (N. P. Morgan and C. G. Little) had obtained five (the possible) first-class certificates in their examination for lieutenant.

### The Prize Winners, 1924.

Seamanship (Otto Albert Prize)—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, L. A. E. Campbell.

- Engineering (Theory)—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, K. G. Whitford.
- Engineering (Workshop)—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, K. G. Whitford.
- Navigation.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, L. A. E. Campbell.
- Mathematics.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, K. G. Whitford.
- Physics and Chemistry.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, K. G. Whitford, E. J. Wight, aeq.
- French.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, G. J. I. Clarke.
- History.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, K. G. Whitford.
- English.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, M. R. McArthur.
- Grand Aggregate.—1, A. M. Clift; 2, R. W. Rankin; 3, K. G. Whitford.

(Note.—Clift established a record by gaining first place in every subject of examination, but by the regulation could only take two prizes. Heavier type indicates the recipient of the prize.)

### Cadet Captains for 1925—

Chief Cadet Captains—P. E. Carr, L. Gellatly.  
 Cadet Captains—A. W. R. McNieoll, J. L. Bath, R. Rhoades, A. S. Storey.

## The Governor-General's Speech

It is to me a great pleasure to take part officially in these proceedings. Last April I visited you unofficially, and had the opportunity of saying a few words. To-day I come officially as Governor-General and titular Commander-in-Chief, to show officially my great interest in the welfare of the College—officers, cadet-midshipmen and ship's company. Let me remind you that in April I spoke to you of the great traditions of the Navy—traditions which I know will be safe in your hands. I reminded you then of one of the most important—the tradition of service—not merely the duty of fighting in time of war, but also the great tradition of service wherever needed and of whatever kind. I want you to keep in front of your mind a question. Not, what do I want to do? But what am I wanted to do? If you keep yourselves ready at all times, you will find that doing what you are required to do is very close to doing what you want to do yourselves. I am glad to know that your numbers are to be increased, realising as I do that with the increase of numbers, the task of training is made easier. I hope it will bring to you increased opportunities.

I was delighted to hear the reference to the very striking success, in competition with officers at home, of those who have passed out. There is another matter which I hope will ever be kept in the forefront, and that is the high standard of conduct which I am officially informed has been established by those who have passed out from this College.

An aspect of the recent arrangements which must be most satisfactory to cadet-midshipmen and those responsible for their welfare is the fact that the gates of the Royal Navy are now open to officers of the R.A.N. In future, the Navy provides a life-long career, with great opportunities to all who pass through this College. This is a matter of supreme importance, and I congratulate the Royal Australian Naval College upon the opportunity that lies open. I believe that quite a number of those who are here present will make the most abundant use of that opportunity. The fact that you will be serving alongside officers of the Royal Navy will mean that increased responsibilities are thrown upon you, and you will, of course, be fully alive to it. We have come to look to officers of the Royal Navy for ability to serve anywhere at any time, in any capacity. Two great examples you have before you. One in the person of the Governor-General of New Zealand, Lord Jellicoe, who, after naval service of the highest possible distinction, turned to service on shore, and another in the person of the Governor of New

South Wales, Sir Dudley de Chair. You must be ready to serve your country at any time, in any place, and by any means. If you are going to qualify for such service, it will not do to apply yourselves solely to naval affairs; you must make use of general qualities. You must become men of the world, as well as naval officers. You must develop the social sense so that you may be able to fill any position that your country requires you to occupy. There are positions to which a man lacking in social qualities will not be ap-



H.E. the Governor-General Taking the Salute.

pointed. Don't let it be said of any officer who has passed through the Royal Australian Navy that he lacks those qualities.

Manners go a long way. "Manners maketh man" would not be a bad motto for the Royal Australian Navy. By manners, I mean not mere bowing and scraping, not something which is merely skin deep, but rather the steady and consistent effort to make everybody about as happy as can be. To cultivate such a spirit will not hinder duty, but will, on the contrary, help you immensely. I am quite certain that it will help you and redound to the glory of the great service to which you have the honour to belong.

I congratulate you on your smart appearance at parade, and I wish you the best of luck.

The players all shouted, "Hoop-rhay!"  
In the ancient and time-honoured whay.

"Very nice," said a guest,

"I am duly impressed,  
But I'm blowed if I know what they shay."

There was once a peppery colonel  
Whose temper at times was infolonel,

His system could not  
Support curses so hot,  
And he died of combustion intolonel.



## Rugby

The rugby tale for 1925 indicates a general success; the representative teams gained 251 points to 190. Nine teams made the trip from Sydney. University failed us at the last moment and the fixture with Cranbrook was necessarily abandoned, owing to our team's absence on the occasion of the visit to the American Fleet. Other teams were unable to secure appointments through lack of available Saturdays. This year our team visited Duntroon, where the Army combination exacted ample revenge for the reverse of 1924. The usual engagement between Services and Public Schools terminated the season.

H.M.A.S. *Tasmania* fielded a decidedly useful team, stiffened by the inclusion of notable players in Lieuts. Hunt and Buchanan.

The usual handicap of small classes, and inevitable variation of size and age, precluded the staging of big practice games. However, we were fortunate enough to discover some promising material in the First Year, which, strengthened by the inclusion of certain of the Third Year, was able to provide interesting games with the Second Year. The latter combination developed into a keen and capable side with hard-running backs; a couple of forwards played regularly in the College XV. One or two inter-watch matches with full sides were played, the star-board team prevailing.

We were fortunate in having a number of officers whose active usefulness and interest contributed largely to the success of the season. Lieut.-Commander Keeling and Instr.-Lieut. Lucas played on occasions in the scrum. Lieut. Thurlby rendered valuable assistance as a referee and coach. Lieut. Spencer turned out regularly in practice runs with the representative backs, and led the team in a notable success against the team from Sydney Grammar School. He participated in our local games, and stimulated the First Year. Selected as the Services' stand-off half, he had the bad fortune to injure a foot shortly before the game, and was unable to play. This was a severe blow to the combined team, which was subsequently further weakened by the enforced absence of Lieut. Macgillieuddy, of Duntroon.

Paymaster-Sub-Lieut. Perry joined up late in the season, and took an active part in Rugby matters, crowning his decided usefulness with a fine display in Sydney as a Service centre.

C. C. C. Gellatly, captain of the College team, and its scrum-half, was so severely injured in the game with Newington College that we were deprived of his services for the remainder of the season. In six engagements he was replaced by C. M. Hogan. Fortunately, there were few other

accidents, and the team remained fairly uniform. Thus, Ingleton, Phelan, McNicoll, McGuire, Beecher, Harding, Gallehawk, Denny, and Percival were available for all fixtures; Carr, Phillips, and Robinson missed one each, and Bath two. Membery played in three games from reserve, and Thompson in one. Of these players, Gellatly and Carr were awarded Rugby Colours at the end of last season. Bath, Ingleton, McNicoll, McGuire, Gallehawk, and Storey were similarly honoured this season. McGuire has the distinction of playing for Services in three seasons.

Eleven of the above-mentioned cadet-midshipmen will be passing out at this year-end. Some of them should win to rugby fame as certain of their predecessors have. We wish them all good luck and success in their future games.

### College v. Blue Mountains Grammar.

The visitors were light and young, and although we fielded a small side, the home team had the advantage of playing experience. College was represented by Gallehawk (full-back); Stephenson, Braecgirdle, George, Fly (three-quarters); Gellatly, Hogan (halves); Grace, Pearson, Stewart, Membery, Saunders, Denny, Rhoades and Ingleton (forwards). Playing against wind and sun, the forwards were prominent in attack. Gallehawk played brightly and ran well; his pass from a handy position was not accepted and the visitors relieved. The local backs were not impressive. Fly was the first to score from a movement near the line, after a good attack instituted by Fogarty. Ten minutes later, the visitors notched their only score from a smart forward rush, and led 5-3. From a free, Gellatly followed on, secured again, and scored under the posts. Grammar School menaced and Ingleton relieved. Gallehawk gathered well and ran strongly to add three points—a good effort. Again Grammar pressed and Gellatly was prominent. Running trickily, he sent a low, difficult pass to Fogarty. The latter fielded cleverly and scored a great try. Gallehawk made a good kick and College were 14-5. Gellatly, who was playing a dashing game, added three points, and Gallehawk, the full-back, just missed a second success.

In the second half, College attacked continuously, and the home line was seldom threatened. The visitors could not hold up Gellatly's strong advances. He added two more tries and converted one. Stephenson, George, Braecgirdle and Fly scored one each, and Gallehawk converted one. Ingleton put on a try for the forwards,

after a long, determined gallop. The visitors played heartily until the end, and were well served by a good half. Final scores, 42—5.

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

Wests arrived for their usual fixture on King's Birthday flushed with recent successes in grade city matches. Narrowly beaten here in past engagements, they fielded a heavier and improved

—13. After the visitors had inflated the total by an additional 8 points, the College backs combined nicely. McNicoll made ground, sent to McGuire, and on to Rebi-on, who scored easily. Again College attacked and Wests scored. Then the Blacks added a concluding try and the figures read 59—16. Our team was clearly out-classed; its combination was faulty and defence weak. In a pack that battled stubbornly, Carr, Bath and Ingleton were prominent.



The First XV.

team on this occasion, which merrily built up an overwhelming score. They staged a game attractively open and clever, with fast backs combining in pretty attack. In the first half they put on 18 points, converting three of their four successes. College scored through a determined scrum effort near the line, pushing over and piling up on the ball and Ingleton.

In the second half, Wests rapidly added three tries, converting one and raising the count to 29—5. For a while College held the visitors, who then added another series of successes and brought the score up to 40. Play was taken to the visitors' territory, and McGuire scored and converted after a fast run. Ten minutes later the same player went over in a determined fashion and Wests added two more tries. Scores, 48

Before their departure, the Western skipper, Mr. Wilson, made a public expression of his team's appreciation of their stay at the Naval College.

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

The home team had a good performance to its credit at half-time. The visitors were frequently hard pressed to keep their line after the scores had been equalised, and it seemed certain that with the sun at their backs, the Navy team would prevail in the second spell. However, with the College defence weakening, the visitors instituted attractive passing rushes and began to "sell dummies." While the local pack was quite the equal of the opposing forwards, the College back division failed to maintain its level of

ability. Playing brightly, the King's rearguard prevailed substantially in the second spell.

At the outset, McGuire was almost across from a nice combining rush. Five minutes later, Gellatly, after a dogged run, sent towards Beecher, who dribbled the ball on and scored. McNicoll and Gallehawk showed out prominently, and Storey was pushed out at a critical juncture after McGuire had covered much ground. The visitors were held up in bright attacks, and they equalised finally. So far the game was bright and even. A good rush by Gellatly, Beecher and Storey was almost fruitful. Ingleton and Bath were conspicuous in bright forward efforts. Half-time found the scores three all.

Within ten minutes of resuming, the visitors had added two tries and converted one. Phelan was useful in the line-out, and Denny was noticed in short, snappy charges. Gellatly cork-screwed in his characteristic way, and sent to McGuire, who just failed. In a back rush the visitors scored easily, and added two points. The forwards were playing doggedly and Phelan nearly succeeded from a dribbling rush. Once again King's scored and converted, and Gellatly dashed over for McGuire to land a good goal. In the concluding five minutes, the assertive visitors added two more converted tries, the local defence fading. The forwards created a diversion, when Percival scored and McGuire added the extras. Final count, 31—13.

#### R.A.N. College v. Newington College.

In this game, Gallehawk was brought up to the stand-off position, and Storey played as full-back. Early in the engagement McGuire failed at a penalty, and Robison nearly scored. Both sides staged nice back movements, and Newington opened an account first. Gellatly played very brightly and the visitors had him closely marked. The visitors scored again and converted, making the count 8—0. Again they came and Carr and Storey earned applause for solid tackling. College pressed, but the attack was nullified by McNicoll failing to pass. Newington scored and converted. The only local score in this half resulted from a lone-hand, spectacular dash by Gellatly. Scores, 13—3, favouring our opponents.

The local attack brightened considerably now. Gallehawk made an excellent opening, and McNicoll capped the effort. McGuire added a goal. Storey saved by a gorgeous tackle and Gallehawk saved in a second swift movement by the visitors. Later, Beecher was nearly across, and from a forward movement with Denny prominent, McGuire secured, and scored far out. Totals, 13—11. The forwards were fine now,

with Carr and Bath shining. Gellatly got away and sent handily to McGuire, who dropped the ball. Newington increased their figures to 16, and Gellatly, who had played a forceful, valuable game, was injured. Good tackling by Storey, who was justifying his position, saved another reverse. Gallehawk was breaking through, but his supports were not quick enough. Just at the end, McNicoll got over and McGuire placed the kick that equalised the score. 16 all.

#### College v. Sydney Grammar School.

Lieut. Spence led the side from the stand-off position. Hogan took the field in Gellatly's place. Gallehawk went to inside left and Robison to reserve back. The opening ten minutes was marked by an inter-change of passing rushes. Then Lieut. Spence broke through and sent to McGuire, who scored and converted. Our pack was playing well and Phelan was useful in line-out work. McNicoll was running brightly and Percival gaining recognition as a solid forward. Harding increased the total by breaking through from a loose scrum. McGuire's kick was good, and we led, 10—0. The next five minutes was marked by heavy scrummaging, and Carr, playing like a demon, was nearly across. Meanwhile, Grammar just failed from a penalty and were narrowly forestalled by Storey, who fed over the line and saved. Lieut. Spence put in some snappy runs, and was largely responsible for the brighter College attack. Half-time, 10—0.

The second opening was marked by a good effort on the part of Lieut. Spence, he and McGuire almost succeeding. The next score marked one of the prettiest pieces staged on our ground. Gallehawk ran half the field in swerving cleverness and sent to McGuire. On the point of being almost forced out, the latter in-passed back to Gallehawk, who cut in and scored. Carr narrowly failed to bump over, and Ingleton made a hard run that was nearly successful. Then Grammar took a hand and scored from an admirable combining attack, 13—3. College backs kept up the pressure, and McGuire added a try after Gallehawk had found the opening. He also converted. Gallehawk was playing a splendid game, and another of his dodgy runs nearly succeeded. Grammar put up a strenuous effort and a good movement was stopped by Storey. Lieut. Spence added the final try after a tremendous run from his own twenty-five. McGuire added two points and the final scores read, 23—3. Our visitors played a decidedly useful game, and might have won, but for their courtesy in allowing the useful addition of Lieut. Spence to the naval team.

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

For this engagement, Hogan went to half, Gallehawk back to stand-off and Robison to centre. McNicoll led the side. The visitors opened promptly with a penalty goal. As the game developed, it was apparent that we were out-classed. Our fellows were not large enough to hold up the heavy back division of Barker College, and their star (Starkey) broke through with monotonous frequency. Suffice it to say that, playing a thorough sporting and bright, clever game, the visitors amassed a total of 41. Storey was applauded for convincing tackles, but he alone could not stem the successive waves of the Barker attack. College gained 13 points. The forwards played grittily and gained the first try from a wheeling serum. McGuire added two points. Shortly after, Gallehawk intercepted spicily, and was held up on the line. Hogan, overshadowed at the serum, was plucky; but he was too small to get the ball away, and we made but few concerted attacks. The second score broke very prettily the monotony of reverse. Gallehawk made a fine cut-in, sent to McGuire, who in-passed back to Gallehawk. The latter swerved goalwards, and passed to the pressing forwards, who dribbled across and scored. Hogan was responsible for the last try; he nipped through from a serum, and sent to Gallehawk. The latter swung swiftly through the posts and McGuire added the extra points.

**College v. Associated Grammar Schools.**

McGuire played at right centre, and his paece was responsible for much of our score. The visitors were smaller than the teams we had met hitherto, being made up of representatives from the lesser public schools about Sydney. Mr. O. K. Deane, of the Blue Mountains Grammar School, refereed very ably. McNicoll opened the account after Storey's long run. Carr showed out in a dribbling rush, and McGuire scored from a speedy dash. He converted. From a menacing attack by College, A.G.S. relieved confidently. McNicoll broke through and sent to McGuire, who scored easily and added two points. College backs continued to press, and twice Becher failed to handle at opportune moments. Gallehawk staged a beautiful run and sent McGuire on to crown the effort and to convert it. Then the visitors scored neatly, and McGuire added his fourth try and followed it with a good kick, 23—3.

After the resumption, Robison and Becher added a try each, which were not converted. Then the forwards combined in a spectacular dash, and finished prettily. College was now successively penalised for off-side play; backs were also showing a tendency to go high and the vis-

itors nearly got in. McGuire, Becher, and McNicoll combined nicely for the latter to score. McGuire was experiencing a lean period in the matter of goals, and again missed; however, his speed took him to the corner to notch another try, which he converted. Ingleton and Bath put in a pleasant little combining rally. Members joined up, and the pack as a whole ended by securing a serum try, which McGuire improved with a good kick. A.G.S. took a hand and were only foiled by Gallehawk's timely mark. McGuire ended the game by indulging in another long sprint to score and convert. Final count, 50—3.

**College v. Trinity Grammar School.**

The opening spell was marked with much individual play, and a tendency to spoil good opportunities by bad handling. Twice the visitors were nearly across, stopped on one occasion by a typical Storey tackle, and on the other by Hogan's plucky going-down at their forwards' feet. Phillips made his best showing to date, and he and Denny nearly crossed. The uninteresting play sparkled decidedly when Storey, running strongly, passed to McNicoll, who transferred to Phelan. The latter galloped strongly, and sent on to Bath, who found Robison handy to finish a good movement. Then the old disjointed game followed until the bell announced the interval. College, 3—0.

The kick-off was returned. McGuire secured and ran for an unconverted try. The forwards sparkled up, and from a neat rush Phillips added his name to the scoring list. McGuire put his kick through, 11—0. Uninteresting play followed, and the Trinity, "selling a pup," pierced the defence and added extras, 11—5. Good College movements were rendered valueless by weak links, and the score was not improved for some time. Then Percival scored after a good effort by Phillips. Then Denny secured and sent to Percival. The latter passed to McGuire, who got the ball to Bath. He finished the attack. Hand to the line, Hogan dashed over to add the next try. McGuire ran and transferred to McNicoll who went over. McGuire added the extras of three of the four last successes, and the game ended. College, 29—5.

**R.A.N. College v. R.M. College.**

Besides the team, a party of officers made the long motor trip to Duntroon. The journey was even and uneventful, and all arrived in good time. That evening Bath developed trouble from an old injury, and the team lost his services next day. A few minutes after the commencement, Gellatly had to retire, and the reserves, Hogan

and Membership, took the field. The Army was due largely to the unceasing activity of their forwards. Using their advantage of weight and speed, and exploiting the judicious short kick and rapid following, they gained most of the successes of the match. Of our backs, Gallehawk was conspicuous; he made many nippy runs, but was not reasonably backed up. Storey upheld his reputation for tackling, but he was not fast enough to cope with the overhead kicking. Carr played solidly in a pack which was rather slow and lacked enterprise. Our score resulted from a ruck; the half secured, sent to Gallehawk, who cut in very well before entrusting the ball to McGuire; the latter scored. A few other likely back rushes were rendered fruitless through premature passing and faulty handling. On one occasion Robison was pushed into touch-in goal after a good concerted attack. Meanwhile Army rattled up 38 points in hearty style, including a couple of very pretty back scores.

Next morning, the selected Services' team played a game with the next available fifteen and prevailed.

Early on Monday the return trip began, Lieut.-Commander Keeling's party varying the route by way of Braidwood instead of Moss Vale. It was altogether a pleasant week-end, and everyone appreciated the courtesy and hospitality of his hosts.

#### College v. Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney.

Excellent forward play and spirited rucking featured the game. The pack was without the services of Carr and Bath. Ingleton was placed as hook, and Thompson made his first appearance in representative rig. Membership had his third match, and the young players put up a very hearty game. The scrum got the ball regularly, and Hogan was able to fling his line into frequent movements. Storey made an excellent run from the full-back position and scored sensationally. McGuire converted the try. McNicoll was hanging on unduly; he has generally been unhandy in sending the ball on, and thus tending to spoil advances. (Nevertheless, it must be conceded that this player deserves credit for his season's showing. He has all the aptitude for excellent breakaway forward play, and one admits that the finest forwards are generally a total loss when played in places that call for peculiarly specialised ability.) Robison, picking up, sent to Beeher, who barely got in, 8—0. Gallehawk cut in, was supported by Robison, who sent McGuire across. The latter converted. Robison followed up his improved showing by nippy crossing, 16—0. Hogan was applauded

for a happy run; he was backed up by Gallehawk and Beeher, and the last-named scored. McNicoll was next on the list; he struggled over and made the figures 22—0. Gallehawk figured after that, and then the scrum added three points in a neat wheeling push. This time McGuire piloted a goal. Score, 30—0. McGuire added two tries in succession, 36—0. The visitors then opened their score by a neat try; they failed narrowly from a penalty almost immediately after. McGuire staged two characteristic long runs to score and convert both tries. "Shore" added a second try and the game ended 46—6.

#### United Services v. G. P. Schools.

Unfortunately, accidents disorganised the Services' combination, and we were hard put to it to raise a fifteen for the annual fixture. Gellatly had not played since June 27th, and Carr was a doubtful starter. Lieut. Spencer's accident deprived us of our stand-off, and we lost Lieut. Macgillieuddy from the pack. Major Clowes took the former's place, and the pack was robbed of Pay-Sub-Lieut. Perry, who went to centre in place of Major Clowes. McNicoll was called up from reserve to play breakaway. The Schools fielded a fast, even side that blended perfectly in swift attack to outclass their opponents. Their display was supremely fine, and it is a pity that the Services' colleges could not find a combination to extend them. Particular organs of the Sydney press were hardly cheering in their comment. Certainly our team was eclipsed, but the pathetic limitation of available players which governs the colleges make a worthy selection practically impossible. The matter of a team for 1926 will need most serious consideration, if we hope to continue the series without similar crushing defeat.

Gellatly was frequently smothered at the scrum, and Services staged little concerted attack. There were bits of good individual work with the attack pressing on occasion. Pay-Sub-Lieut. Perry was generally considered the most convincing of the backs—he scored his try in a short, resolute dash. The forwards fought hard and Staff Cadet Chauvel notched a score with a vigorous effort. Major Clowes led the team for the third time. We shall not have his services in future games, and we conclude with a tribute to his capable appearances in these fixtures.

His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain Grant (who was largely instrumental in founding the annual event in 1917) Captain Lane-Poole, and Colonel Heritage, together with a number of officers from both colleges and most of the cadet-midshipmen, were present at the game. Mr. Mayne refereed.

# Cricket

## College v. Tomerong.

The first match of the season was played at Tomerong. Neither side had been able to get any practice, and the outing took the form more of a picnic than of a serious cricket match. The hospitality of the Tomerong folk was again manifest, and thoroughly appreciated by the visitors.

Trebileo's 44 was a good effort, and Mr. Morrison's 35 (retired) was compiled in his usual safe and steady style.

Tomerong was dismissed for 93, the bowling analysis being: Trebileo, 3 for 30; Cowan, 3 for 37; Morrison, 2 for 14; Robison, 0 for 12.

### College Scores.

Rednall .. . . .	14
Trebileo .. . . .	44
Gallehawk .. . . .	1
Morrison (retired) .. . . .	35
McArthur .. . . .	0
Wight (retired) .. . . .	16
Whitford .. . . .	9
McNicoll .. . . .	9
Robison .. . . .	0
Sundries .. . . .	3
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8 wkts for .. . .	131

## Cadets v. H.M.S. "Dunedin."

(8th October, 1924.)

This match gave the cadets an opportunity for some match-practice, just prior to meeting Trinity. Cadets made 96, but most of the batting was very poor indeed. H.M.S. *Dunedin* could only muster 45 against Gataker and Robison. Robison bowled very well indeed, taking six wickets. Trebileo met with a nasty accident, a ball flying from his pad cut his eyebrow badly and put him out of action for the rest of the day.

## Cadets v. Trinity.

(October 11th, 1924.)

Gataker won the toss, and chose to make first use of the wicket. Gallehawk, Rankin and Gataker soon went; Gataker's downfall was brought about by a bad l.b.w. decision. Trebileo and McArthur improved the situation considerably with 26 and 36 respectively. The visitors' fielding was good. The running between wickets of the home side was deplorable, three wickets being thrown away absolutely. The innings closed for 149.

Trinity made a good start, and had a chance when they were 5 for 83 at the adjournment. However, a rot set in after tea, and the innings closed for 89. Gataker bowled very well indeed, and was well supported by Trebileo. Clarke tried to bowl too fast, and got no sort of a length. The fielding was good. At the second attempt, Gallehawk again failed. Gataker and Rankin put on 26 for their partnership. The innings was declared when the score was 64 for 6 wickets. Trinity's second knock was much better, Grant particularly playing very solidly. Score at time, 3 for 65. College fielding during Trinity's second innings was very poor.

### College, 1st Innings.

Gallehawk, b Cashman .. . . .	5
Rankin, b Cashman .. . . .	8
Trebileo, b Cashman .. . . .	26
Gataker, lbw .. . . .	0
Whitford, b Grant .. . . .	4
McArthur, b Grant .. . . .	36
Wight, run out .. . . .	0
Tancred, c and b Cashman .. . . .	12
Campbell, run out .. . . .	9
Robison, n.o. .. . . .	14
Clark, run out .. . . .	11
Sundries .. . . .	25

Total .. 149

### Trinity, 1st Innings.

Glover, c Trebileo, b Gataker .. . . .	15
Grant, b Gataker .. . . .	11
Peach, c McArthur, b Gataker .. . . .	7
Sutton, c Gallehawk, b Gataker .. . . .	5
Cashman, b Gataker .. . . .	28
Christian, b Gataker .. . . .	6
Miles, b Gataker .. . . .	0
Burns, b Trebileo .. . . .	1
Rose, b Trebileo .. . . .	1
McPhee, b Trebileo .. . . .	0
Sundries .. . . .	9

Total .. 89

### College, 2nd Innings.

Gallehawk, run out .. . . .	2
Rankin, run out .. . . .	15
Trebileo, c Peach, b Rose .. . . .	11
Gataker, lbw, b Rose .. . . .	18
Whitford, not out .. . . .	4
McArthur, b Rose .. . . .	3
Tancred, c Rose, b Cashman .. . . .	7
Sundries .. . . .	4

Six wickets for .. . . . 64



White, not out . . . . .	22
Warden, c Clarke, b Trebileo . . . . .	4
Goddard, not out . . . . .	1
Kierath, b Trebileo . . . . .	11
Armstrong, st. Whitford, b Campbell . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	3

Five wickets for .. 59

Sydney Grammar 3rds.—1st Innings.

Lamb, st. Whitford, b Gataker . . . . .	2
Gould, b Gataker . . . . .	40
Boylson, run out . . . . .	1
Herring, st. Whitford, b Gataker . . . . .	4
Bakewell, c and b Gataker . . . . .	1
Mann, b Gataker . . . . .	0
Caldwell, st. Whitford, b Gataker . . . . .	3
Siddley, c Gataker, b Trebileo . . . . .	1
Alexander, b Trebileo . . . . .	0
Collins, c and b Gataker . . . . .	9
Bruce, not out . . . . .	18
Sundries . . . . .	9

Total .. 88

College.—2nd Innings.

Gallehawk, c Caldwell, b Bakewell . . . . .	4
Rankin, c Lamb, b Bakewell . . . . .	1
Trebileo, b Bakewell . . . . .	0
Whitford, c Man, b Gould . . . . .	9
Gataker, c Boylson, b Caldwell . . . . .	39
Clarke, b Gould . . . . .	29
McArthur, b Bakewell . . . . .	1
Wight, b Gould . . . . .	0
Campbell, c Lamb, b Gould . . . . .	13
Carr, not out . . . . .	8
McNicoll, not out . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	13

Nine wickets for .. 117

Sydney Grammar 3rds.—2nd Innings.

Lamb, l.b.w., b Trebileo . . . . .	0
Gould, c Carr, b Trebileo . . . . .	15
Boylson, c Rankin, b Trebileo . . . . .	5
Herring, run out . . . . .	0
Bakewell, not out . . . . .	12
Mann, st Whitford, b Gataker . . . . .	2
Caldwell, b Trebileo . . . . .	7
Siddley, c Clarke, b Trebileo . . . . .	9
Alexander, run out . . . . .	1
Collins, b Gataker . . . . .	31
Bruce, c Clarke, b Gataker . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	6

Total .. 88

**Bowling.**—Trebileo, 3 for 45 and 5 for 33; Gataker, 7 for 35 and 3 for 38; Campbell, 0 for 7; Clarke, 0 for 1.

**A Cricket Thrill.**

(By S. K. Gallehawk.)

Perhaps the most exciting cricket fixture of the 1924 season was played at Duntroon at the conclusion of the last term of the year. Although not what might be termed brilliant, the game possessed that great element of doubt which causes the most indifferent spectator to sit up and take interest.

It had rained the whole morning, thus preventing the game from being a two innings fixture, and when play did commence, it was on a very slow and sticky wicket. As Gataker had won the toss, it was decided that the visitors should make the best of a bad wicket and use it while it was least worn.

Having donned pads, Rankin and Gallehawk sallied forth to uphold the fair name of R.A.N.C. Geddes, with his usual grim determination, bore down upon them, getting as much pace off the wicket as was possible. Rankin suffered early failure; Gallehawk, with the uncanny luck that sometimes favours the batsman, gave five chances before he was finally dismissed for the top but insignificant score of nine. Both Geddes and Scherger played havoc with the visitors' wickets, and at the fall of the last the total stood at forty-two.

The Duntroonites vainly tried to hide their feelings of elation. However, they in their turn suffered dismal failure. Trebileo and Gataker captured wickets until the score stood at seven for forty-two. Then Gataker, with a "do-or-die" expression on his usual cheerful face, "skittled" the next wicket. His next ball was a fast one, and it ripped past batsman and wicket-keeper alike. It looked a sure run, but Trebileo flung himself into the breach, and gathered and returned with such amazing accuracy that the bails flew before the batsman was within five yards of his crease.

Now a tense excitement held spectators and players alike. Gataker took a short run and bowled—a sigh of relief went up from the Duntroonites as it was seen that the ball pitched well to leg. But behind that ball was all the skill and dexterity of Gataker's mind and hand. Even as the batsman swung at it, it broke sharply round his legs and sounded the "death rattle" on his threefold citadel.

Although not the victors, the visitors had played a losing game well, and had pulled the game from the fire at the last moment.

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

(December, 1924.)

**R.A.N.C.—1st Innings.**

Gallehawk, b Scherger . . . . .	9
Rankin, b Geddes . . . . .	3



Trebileo, c Cardale, b Scherger .. . . .	0
Gataker, b Geddes .. . . .	1
Whitford, b Geddes .. . . .	2
McArthur, b Geddes .. . . .	4
Tanered, b Geddes .. . . .	4
Campbell, b Scherger .. . . .	4
Clarke, b Geddes .. . . .	7
Carr, c White, b Geddes .. . . .	0
McNicoll, not out .. . . .	3
Sundries .. . . .	5
Total ..	42

R.M.C.—1st Innings.

Geddes, b Trebileo .. . . .	0
Walters, lbw, b Trebileo .. . . .	7
Snape, b Trebileo .. . . .	2
Scherger, b Gataker .. . . .	6
White, c Rankin, b Gataker .. . . .	7
Jenkins, c Clarke, b Gataker .. . . .	0
Cardale, thrown out .. . . .	14
Ryrie, st Whitford, b Trebileo .. . . .	1
Chase, not out .. . . .	4
Whitford, b Gataker .. . . .	0
Bell, b Gataker .. . . .	0
Sundries .. . . .	1
Total ..	42

**Bowling:**—Trebileo, 4 for 16; Gataker, 5 for 25.

**Sydney Grammar 3rds v College.**

(February 28, 1925.)

This was the first match of the first term of 1925. Three of our best men were given out on doubtful decisions of l.b.w. This was somewhat responsible for our making only 113 in the 1st innings, although their bowling was good.

In their innings our bowling was fair, but owing to the fact that sixteen catches were dropped, they scored 249.

This match was the first of a series of defeats right through the remainder of the season.

R.A.N.C.—1st Innings.

Gallehawk, lbw, b Wood .. . . .	9
McNicoll, lbw, b Talbot .. . . .	55
Carr, lbw, b Wood .. . . .	6
McGuire, b Metcalfe .. . . .	2
Robison, c Steinbeck, b Wood .. . . .	6
Hutchison, b Wood .. . . .	10
Hogan, c Talbot, b Wood .. . . .	5
Fogarty, not out .. . . .	3
Gellatly, b Wood .. . . .	4
Percival, lbw, b Wood .. . . .	3
Power, b Wood .. . . .	0
Sundries .. . . .	10

113

Sydney Grammar 3rd.—1st Innings.

Swinburne, b Hogan .. . . .	62
Walsh, c Robison, b McGuire .. . . .	9
McMaster, b Hogan .. . . .	11
Raleski (retired) .. . . .	50
Terry, run out .. . . .	32
Talbot, c Hogan, b Robison .. . . .	34
Elliott, b McNicoll .. . . .	0
Steinbeck, c Hutchison, b McNicoll .. . . .	15
Metcalfe, st Gallehawk, b Fogarty .. . . .	5
Burrough, c McNicoll, b McGuire .. . . .	2
Wood, not out .. . . .	10
Sundries .. . . .	19

249

**Bowling:**—Robison, 1 for 36; Hogan, 2 for 45; McGuire, 2 for 49; McNicoll, 2 for 35; Power, 0 for 11; Hutchison, 0 for 23; Percival, 0 for 23; Fogarty, 1 for 7.

R.M.C. v. R.A.N.C.

Gallehawk headed the score list with 43. The other double figures were Robison, Percival and McNicoll. In our first innings the early batsmen collapsed, but the tail-enders made a good stand.

Hutchison and Percival bowled well, but the Army passed our score. Geddes' square-cutting was a feature of the match, and his catching was brilliant.

In our second innings we collapsed, so the Army had only 43 to win, which they got with the loss of only five wickets.

R.A.N.C.—1st Innings.

McNicoll, run out .. . . .	10
Gallehawk, c Geddes, b Jenkins .. . . .	43
Carr, c Walters, b Geddes .. . . .	3
McGuire, c Geddes, b Hancock .. . . .	12
Robison, c Chauvel, b Jenkins .. . . .	1
Fogarty, b Geddes .. . . .	4
Hutchison, c Scutts, b Jenkins .. . . .	0
Becher, c Geddes, b Hancock .. . . .	0
Percival, not out .. . . .	16
Gellatly, b Hancock .. . . .	0
Power, c Jenkins, b Geddes .. . . .	1
Sundries .. . . .	9

99

R.M.C.—1st Innings.

Walters, b Percival .. . . .	21
Scutts, b Percival .. . . .	3
Jenkins, b Percival .. . . .	8
Geddes, c McGuire, b Hutchison .. . . .	23
Cardale, c Becher, b McGuire .. . . .	9
Lansing, b Hutchison .. . . .	2
Hancock, c Robison, b Hutchison .. . . .	0
Wade, not out .. . . .	10
Chauvel, b Hutchison .. . . .	0

Bell, b Percival . . . . .	16
Serisier, c Carr, b Fogarty . . . . .	16
Sundries . . . . .	13
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	122

**Bowling.**—Robison, 0 for 38; Percival, 4 for 33; McGuire, 1 for 17; Hutchison, 4 for 10; Fogarty, 1 for 10.

R.A.N.C.—2nd Innings.

McNicoll, lbw, b Geddes . . . . .	1
Gallehawk, c Hancock, b Jenkins . . . . .	7
Carr, c Bell, b Geddes . . . . .	4
McGuire, run out . . . . .	1
Robison, b Bell . . . . .	16
Fogarty, c Wade, b Lansing . . . . .	0
Hutchison, c Geddes, b Hancock . . . . .	8
Becher, b Geddes . . . . .	13
Percival, not out . . . . .	6
Gellatly, b Geddes . . . . .	0
Power, c Walters, b Bell . . . . .	0
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	65

Sundries . . . . . 9

R.M.C.—2nd Innings.

Walters, b Robison . . . . .	4
Scutts, c Gellatly, b Robison . . . . .	5
Jenkins, b Percival . . . . .	5
Geddes, not out . . . . .	14
Cardale, b Robison . . . . .	6
Lansing, b Robison . . . . .	8
Hancock, not out . . . . .	1
Sundries . . . . .	2
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	5 wickets for 45

**Bowling.**—Robison, 4 for 39; Percival, 1 for 13

**Cranbrook v. College.**

(March 28, 1925.)

In this match the main fault was the slowness of the College team. The fielding was good but the bowling was off, as none of the bowlers could keep a length. Percival was the best.

In batting, our side collapsed in the first innings, but improved in the second. Gallehawk's 29 was a good effort, as was his brilliant catch behind.

R.A.N.C.—1st Innings.

Gallehawk, c Lowe, b Smith . . . . .	0
McNicoll, c Walker, b Maxwell . . . . .	0
McGuire, c Walker, b Maxwell . . . . .	4
Robison, b Cay . . . . .	15
Becher, lbw, b Smith . . . . .	4
Fogarty, not out . . . . .	5
Thompson, b Smith . . . . .	1
Hutchison, c Stacy, b Smith . . . . .	0
Percival, b Smith . . . . .	3
Hogan, b Cay . . . . .	1

Power, b Walker . . . . .	4
	<hr/>
	43
Sundries . . . . .	6

R.A.N.C., 2nd Innings.

Gallehawk, b Walker . . . . .	20
McNicoll, c Walker, b Smith . . . . .	8
McGuire, b Maxwell . . . . .	13
Robison, b Maxwell . . . . .	3
Becher, c Wallace, b Maxwell . . . . .	0
Fogarty, c and b Maxwell . . . . .	1
Thompson, c Wallace, b Walker . . . . .	4
Hutchison, c Cay, b Maxwell . . . . .	4
Percival, c Lowe, b Walker . . . . .	0
Hogan, b Maxwell . . . . .	1
Power, not out . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	4
	<hr/>
	67

Cranbrook School.—1st Innings.

Corlette, b McGuire . . . . .	23
Stacy, c Gallehawk, b Percival . . . . .	4
Maxwell, b Percival . . . . .	48
Smith, c Thompson, b Percival . . . . .	0
Cay, b McGuire . . . . .	11
Elder, c Robison, b Power . . . . .	0
Penzer, c McNicoll, b Power . . . . .	11
Lowe, c Becher, b Fogarty . . . . .	45
Walker, run out . . . . .	19
Wallace, b Robison . . . . .	7
Spier, not out . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	15
	<hr/>
	183

**Bowling.**—Robison, 1 for 37; Percival, 3 for 28; McGuire, 2 for 40; Power, 2 for 27; McNicoll, 0 for 14; Hutensin, 0 for 22; Fogarty, 1 for 0.

**Trinity Grammar v. College.**

April 4, 1925.

The visiting captain won the toss, and sent his side to bat. There was a sensational start—the first three wickets falling for one, and all to Robison. Percival was bowling a good length leg break, and took three wickets, though Burns (a hitter) rather spoilt his average. Power dismissed the last three for 1. Hutchison in his two overs bowled nine balls on the leg, two being full tosses, from which 8 runs were scored, as well as another 4. Hogan was fielding well in the out-field, but Hutchison at mid-on was scooping with one hand—and missing. Gallehawk (behind) was reaching instead of stepping across, thus being responsible for 12 byes. Slips had little work, but were slow when they got it.

Fogarty, Robison, and Phelan batted well, the first bringing the score from 4 for 18 to 6 for 46.

R.A.N.C.—1st Innings.

Gallehawk, b McPhee . . . . .	7
McNicoll, b Glover . . . . .	10
McGuire, c Glover, b Glover . . . . .	0
Robison, c Forsyth, b Glover . . . . .	11
Becher, c Forsyth, b McPhee . . . . .	0
Fogarty, run out . . . . .	11
Phelan, lbw, b Glover . . . . .	12
Hutchison, c McPhee, b Glover . . . . .	11
Hogan, c Miles, b McPhee . . . . .	0
Percival, not out . . . . .	0
Power, c Prince, b Glover . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	8
	70

2nd Innings.

Gallehawk, c Wherrett ii., b McPhee . . . . .	8
McNicoll, b McPhee . . . . .	2
McGuire, lbw, b Glover . . . . .	1
Robison, c McPhee, b Neild . . . . .	21
Becher, b McPhee . . . . .	2
Fogarty, c Prince, b Neild . . . . .	2
Phelan, c Forsyth, b Neild . . . . .	0
Hutchison, run out . . . . .	1
Hogan, c Prince, b Glover . . . . .	12
Percival, not out . . . . .	7
Power, c Forsyth, b Glover . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	16
	72

Trinity Grammar School.—1st Innings.

Glover, how, b Robison . . . . .	0
Neild, b Robison . . . . .	1
Wherrett i., b Robison . . . . .	0
Mullens, b McGuire . . . . .	9
Miles, b Percival . . . . .	6
Wherrett ii., b Percival . . . . .	0
Forsyth, b Percival . . . . .	19
Burns, b Power . . . . .	20
Prince, b Power . . . . .	6
McPhee, not out . . . . .	1
Berry, b Power . . . . .	0
Sundries . . . . .	5
	67

**Bowling.**—Robison, 3 for 7; Percival, 3 for 36; Hutchison, 0 for 12; McGuire, 1 for 6; Power, 3 for 1.

2nd Innings.

Glover, b Robison . . . . .	8
Neild, not out . . . . .	45
Wherrett i., c Percival, b Robison . . . . .	2
Mullens, lbw, b Robison . . . . .	0
Miles, c McNicoll, b Hogan . . . . .	54
Wherrett ii., b Robison . . . . .	0
Forsyth, how, b Robison . . . . .	11
Burns, c Becher, b Robison . . . . .	19
Prince, not out . . . . .	11
Sundries . . . . .	11
	160

**Bowling.**—Robison, 6 for 84; Percival, 0 for 6; Power, 0 for 15; McGuire, 0 for 16; McNicoll, 0 for 9; Hogan, 1 for 18.

AVERAGE, 1924-25 SEASON.

BATTING.

Trebileco . . . . .	22.6
Gataker . . . . .	19.0
McNicoll . . . . .	14.7
Robison . . . . .	13.2
Percival . . . . .	11.9
Becher . . . . .	11.8
Whitford . . . . .	11.7
Gallehawk . . . . .	11.0
Tancred . . . . .	10.9
Clarke . . . . .	10.5
McArthur . . . . .	10.2
Wight . . . . .	8.0
Campbell . . . . .	7.5
Fogarty . . . . .	7.5
McGuire . . . . .	6.3
Hutchison . . . . .	5.8
Rankin . . . . .	5.5
Carr . . . . .	5.5
Hogan . . . . .	3.1
Phelan . . . . .	2.4
Gellatly . . . . .	1.8
Power . . . . .	1.8

BOWLING.

Campbell . . . . .	5.2
Gataker . . . . .	7.03
Power . . . . .	7.75
Trebileco . . . . .	9.76
Robison . . . . .	10.69
Hogan . . . . .	10.7
Percival . . . . .	13.2
Fogarty . . . . .	13.5
Hutchison . . . . .	14.4
McGuire . . . . .	15.0
Clarke . . . . .	19.6
McNicoll . . . . .	21.4

INSPIRATION.

Inspiration! Where art thou?  
 Have I not sought thee long and oft?  
 Thou art unkind to taunt me now.  
 Could not thy condescension waft  
 To me, thy purest thoughts sincere,  
 Gems, coveted within this sphere,  
 By all who woo with poet's love  
 Verses, pure gifts, from realms above?  
 I sought thee wayward muse, and in despair,  
 This earthly mind I racked—'tis ever so.  
 Thou'rt fickle, coming but to taunt, and lo!  
 Thou leavest me bereft as common air.  
 I seek no longer now thy words of weight.  
 Thou art, and art alone, the consort of the great.

J. H. HARDING.

## R.A.N.C. Golf Club

During the past year a valuable addition has been made to the games side of the College. Many members of the Staff who had been devotees of the ancient game of golf had seriously considered the establishment of a course near the College. Nothing further had been done until the arrival of Captain and Mrs. Lane-Poole, both of them ardent golfers, again stimulated the enthusiasm of other players.

After inspection of various proposed sites, it was decided to commence work on the old football ground. Five holes were laid down, and earth greens were made. Many enjoyable matches were played during the season of 1924.

Such was the success of the innovation that it was resolved to go ahead with a course on a much bigger scale.

Nine holes were planned, and greens were to be planted with grass.

During the season 1925 this work has been steadily carried on, and, though not completed, has enabled members to enjoy much better conditions of play than hitherto seemed possible.

With the opening of the new season it is not too much to hope that we shall have nine good grass greens and fairly even fairways, with a

sprinkling of enough bunkers sufficient to test the golf of all players.

The work on the various greens has been done by the members of the club, assisted by the Cadet-Midshipmen, particularly those of the First and Second Years.

Play during the past season—April to October—has improved tremendously. Bogey matches have been played on Wednesday afternoons, while stroke competitions have been played on the first Wednesday of each month. Matches have been held between teams chosen by Captain and Secretary.

The Cadet-Midshipmen have the course on one afternoon a week, and matches have been arranged for them, one match being played between them and the officers.

Most of the ladies have taken up the game with enthusiasm, and their weekly matches have witnessed great interest and improvement in play.

The kindness of the ladies in providing tea on Wednesday afternoons has been keenly appreciated by the players.

It is not too much to claim for the introduction of golf into the College that it has filled a much-wanted need.

## The Regatta, 1925

The Regatta was held on the 14th October. The "weather prophet" was particularly kind, and favoured us with a very suitable day. A pleasantly warm sun shone upon the rippling lagoon, and a gentle breeze stirred the flags hoisted round the finishing post.

Unfortunately, many of the 1st XV. could not have all the training they desired owing to vaccination. Carr, runner-up in last year's Championship Sculls, was also disabled with a strained wrist. Most of the races were very closely competed, and naturally called forth much enthusiasm.

The first and most important race was for the Championship Sculls. The finalist, Rawlinson and McNicoll, pulled a close race, Rawlinson winning by about two lengths.

Two Second Year crews pulled off to decide the winners of the First and Second Year skiffs, which was won by Saunders' crew. Three crews entered for the Ladies' Race, which was won by Mrs. Eldridge, Sister, and Mrs. Prentice; the winners, rowing a good stroke, finished strongly.

Although the Stewards caught several "crabs" and lost one oar at the finish, they managed to beat the Cooks by a length or so.

The Officers were also successful against the Petty Officers for the second year in succession. The Third and Fourth Year gig race was won by the Fourth Year by over two lengths. This broke the succession of victories by the Third Year; the junior year having won it for the three previous years. The time for this race was the best for the course. The Port and Starboard, First and Second Year gig race resulted in a draw. Fourth Year also carried off the open skiff race, Bath's crew winning by a small margin from a Third Year crew coxed by Fogarty.

After the races were over, Neptune presented Rawlinson, winner of the Sculls, with the freedom of the lagoon, afterwards having him lathered, shaved, and repeatedly ducked.

Mrs. Lane-Poole presented the prizes to the winners of the various races. Everyone regretted the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, who were unable to come down to present the "Oito Albert" Championship Cup. It is the first time they were not present at the Regatta for several years. The news of no "prep." called for much rejoicing, and we broke up after giving three cheers for Mrs. Lane-Poole. H. BECHER.

# Tennis

Tennis has been indulged in as usual throughout the year. McNicoll has carried out the duties of captain with zeal and success during 1925. Two new courts will be constructed shortly, and these will be much appreciated. Results of matches are as follows:—

### Officers v. Cadets, Nov., 1924.

- Mr. Morrison-Lieut.-Cdr. Gilbertson v. C. M. Trebileo-Gataker, 6—3, 6—2.
  - Dr. Wheatley-In. Lt.-Cdr. Rednall v. C. M. Whitford-Rankin, 6—4, 4—6, 0—6.
  - Mr. Eldridge-Mr. Cowan v. C. M. Tancred-McArthur, 6—3, 6—1.
  - Capt. Lane-Poole-Lt.-Cdr. (E.) Moore v. C. M. Campbell Clarke, 1—6, 2—6.
  - Mr. Nicholson-Mr. Mehan v. C. M. Clift-Wight, 3—6, 6—4, 4—6.
  - Mr. Simpson-In. Lt. McGrath v. C. M. Hogan-McGuire, 6—4, 5—6, 8—6.
- Officers: 3 matches, 8 sets, 69 games.  
 Cadets: 3 matches, 7 sets, 69 games.

### Officers v. Cadets, May, 1925.

- Mr. Morrison-Lt.-Cdr. Keeling v. C. M. Becher-McNicoll, 6—2, 6—0.
- Mr. Eldridge-Mr. Cowan v. C. M. McGuire-Hogan, 6—1, 6—3.

The tournaments held in the Summer of 19 24 resulted as follows:—

### SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (25 entries).

McGuire . . . . .	} Becher,			
Becher . . . . .	} 10—7.	{ Gataker,		
Gataker . . . . .	} Gataker,	{ 6—4, 6—0.		
Carr . . . . .	} 10—1.		{ Gataker,	
Tancred . . . . .	} Tancred,		{ 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.	
Hogan . . . . .	} 10—7.	{ Rankin,		
Clift . . . . .	} Rankin,	{ 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.		
Rankin . . . . .	} 12—10.			{ Gataker,
Phelan . . . . .	} Trebileo,	{ Trebileo,		{ 3—6, 6—4, 6—5, 6—3.
Trebileo . . . . .	} 10—2.	{ 3—6, 6—1, 6—0.		
Campbell . . . . .	} Campbell,		{ Whitford,	
Carter . . . . .	} 10—5.		{ 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.	
Whitford . . . . .	} Whitford,			
Wight . . . . .	} 10—2.	{ Whitford,		
McArthur . . . . .	} McArthur,	{ 6—1, 3—6, 6—0.		
McNicoll . . . . .	} 10—4.			

### DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP (15 pairs).

Tancred-McArthur . . . . .	} Tancred-McArthur,			
Letch-Robison . . . . .	} 6—3, 6—1.	{ Tancred-McArthur,		
Whitford-Rankin . . . . .	} Whitford-Rankin,	{ 6—5, 0—6, 7—5.		
Clarke-Campbell . . . . .	} 6—1, 6—4.			{ Trebileo-Gataker,
Clift-Wight . . . . .	} Trebileo-Gataker,			{ 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1.
Trebileo-Gataker . . . . .	} 6—4, 6—5.	{ Trebileo-Gataker,		
McNicoll-Becher . . . . .	} Hogan-McGuire,	{ 6—1, 6—1.		
Hogan-McGuire . . . . .	} 6—5, 6—4.			

- Lt.-Cdr. (E.) Moore-Rev. W. Henderson v. C. M. Robison-Letch, 6—4, 6—3.
  - Pay. Lt.-Cdr. Sharp-Mr. Mehan v. C. M. Carter-Denny, 3—6, 3—6.
  - Mr. Simpson-Mr. Nicholson v. C. M. Ingleton-Phelan, 6—2, 6—5.
  - Surg. Lt.-Cdr. Prentice-In. Lt. McGrath v. C. M. Storey-Stewart, 5—6, 6—5, 6—5.
- Officers: 5 matches, 10 sets, 71 games.  
 Cadets: 1 match, 3 sets, 48 games.

### Cadets v. H.M.S. "Dunedin."

A match was played on September 14, which resulted in an easy win for Cadets. Owing to the late arrival of the visitors, the matches had to be curtailed, each pair playing eight games against all opposing pairs. Mrs. Lane-Poole entertained both teams at tea. The scores of the Cadets were as follows:—

#### Totals.

- Whitford and Rankin, 5—3, 6—2, 7—1, 5—3.
  - Trebileo and McArthur, 7—1, 6—2, 8—0, 3—5.
  - Tancred and Clift, 5—3, 6—2, 5—3, 4—4.
  - Wight and Hogan, 3—5, 4—4, 2—6.
- Cadets: 10 sets, 76 games.  
 H.M.S. "Dunedin": 3 sets, 44 games.

SINGLES HANDICAP (14 entries).

(Open to Second and First Years.)

Letch . . . . .	Owe 15	}	George,	}		
George . . . . .	Owe 3.6	}	10-7.	}	George,	
Stewart . . . . .	Owe 3.6	}	Stewart,	}	10-5.	
Denny . . . . .	Owe 15.3	}	10-8.	}		Stephenson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Stephenson . . . . .	Ser.	}	Stephenson,	}		
Robison . . . . .	Owe 30	}	10-3.	}	Stephenson,	
Rhodes . . . . .	Owe 3.6	}	Rhoades,	}	10-3.	
Fogarty . . . . .	Rec. 3.6	}	11-9.	}		

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (17 pairs).

Dr. Wheatley-C. M. Trebileo . . . . .	Owe 15.4	}	Morrison-Clift,	}	Morrison-Clift, 6-5, 6-3.
Mr. Morrison-C. M. Clift . . . . .	Owe 30.3	}	6-4, 6-1.		
In. Lt.-Cdr. Rednall-C. M. Gataker . . . . .	Owe 30.3	}	Rednall-Gataker,		
Lt.-Cdr. Gilbertson-C. M. McNicoll . . . . .	Owe 15	}	6-3, 4-6, 6-2.		

The tournaments held in the autumn of 1925 resulted as follows:—

SINGLES HANDICAP Div. A (19 entries).

Denny . . . . .	Ser.	}	McNicoll,	}	Becher, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
McNicoll . . . . .	Owe 15	}	12-10.		
Phelan . . . . .	Ser.	}	Becher,		
Becher . . . . .	Owe 15	}	11-9.		
Hogan . . . . .	Owe 15	}	Hogan,	}	Hogan, 6-2, 6-4.
Letch . . . . .	Rec. 3.6	}	10-7.		
Ingleton . . . . .	Owe 15	}	McGuire,	}	10-5.
McGuire . . . . .	Owe 15	}	10-5.		

SINGLES HANDICAP, Div. B (21 entries).

O'Grady . . . . .	Ser.	}	O'Grady,	}	Grace, 6-2, 6-3.
Bracegirdle . . . . .	Rec. 2.5	}	10-7.		
Grace . . . . .	Owe 2.6	}	Grace,		
Stewart . . . . .	Owe 30	}	10-5.		
Gale . . . . .	Ser.	}	Gale,	}	Gale, 10-3.
Storey . . . . .	Owe 30	}	10-7.		
Bourne . . . . .	Rec. 1.5	}	Mesley,	}	10-3.
Mesley . . . . .	Owe 2.6	}	10-3.		

DOUBLES HANDICAP (17 pairs).

SUPPLEMENTARY HANDICAP (11 entries).

(For those beaten early in both Singles and Doubles.)

Bath . . . . .	Ser.	}	Rhoades	}	Rhoades 6-2, 6-2
Rhoades . . . . .	Owe 15	}	10-3		
Fly . . . . .	Owe 3.6	}	Thompson		
Thompson . . . . .	Ser.	}	10-6		
Wilkie . . . . .	Rec. 3.6	}	Wilkie	}	Wilkie 10-4
Pearson . . . . .	Owe 15	}	10-4		
Watson . . . . .	Rec. 1.5	}	Gellatly	}	10-5
Gellatly . . . . .	Owe 15	}	10-5		

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (16 pairs).

Mr. Morrison-C. M. Phelan . . . . .	Owe 40	}	Morrison-Phelan	}	Morrison-Phelan 6-0, 6-1
Mr. Eldridge-C. M. Becher . . . . .	Owe 15.3	}	5-6, 6-3, 6-4		
Lt.-Cdr. (E) Moore-C. M. Harding . . . . .	Rec. 3.6	}	McGrath-Stewart,		
In.-Lt. McGrath-C. M. Stewart . . . . .	Rec. 1.5	}	6-2, 6-4		

# The Regatta

October, 1924.

The day dawned fine, with a freshening breeze blowing down the course. The banks and approaches to the lagoon were gaily decorated with flags. Near the finish, the port bank had been cleared and accommodation for numerous spectators had been provided. The company was swelled by numbers of visitors from outside the college, Mr. and Mrs. Albert being among those present.

The programme opened with the sculling championship, which resulted in a victory for

C. M. Wight, after a good race. Perhaps the most striking race of the afternoon was the Officers' and C.P.O's gigs race, which was won by the officers after a fast race. The ladies' race afforded quite a good deal of amusement, but the competition was keen, and the winners had only a few feet to spare. The funny party wound up the programme. At the conclusion, the prizes were presented by Mrs. Lane-Poole, and the sculling cup by Mrs. Albert.



*Seven Last Dreams of a Fourth Year Cadet*

Drawn by C. M. Ingleton.

## Athletic Sports

The athletic sports were held on April 18th. Unfortunately the Governor-General, whose presence was expected, was unable to attend.

There was a slight wind, but on the whole, conditions were favourable. The times were quite up to standard, one record being broken and two equalled.

The following were the results:—

- 100 Yards (Open).**—McGuire, 1; Phillips, 2; Bath, 3. Time, 10.4/5 secs (equal record).
- 100 Yards (under 15).**—Watson, 1; O'Grady, 2; Grace, 3. Time, 12 secs.
- Throwing Cricket Ball.**—Gallehawk, 1; Robison, 2, Carr, 3. Distance, 88yds. lft., 10in.
- Obstacle Race (open).**—Phillips, 1; Gellatly, 2; Storey, 3.
- 100 Yards (under 16).**—Stephenson, 1; Denny, 2; Fly, 3. Time, 11 4/5 secs.
- High Jump (open).**—Robison, 1; Phelan, 2; Gellatly, McGuire, Harding, Denny, 3. 4ft. 9in.
- Obstacle Race (under 5ft. 4in.).**—Fly, 1; Hogan, 2; George, 3.
- 440 Yards (open).**—McGuire, 1; Phillips, 2; Becher, 3. Time, 55 2/5 secs.
- 100 Yards (under 14).**—Gale, 1; Grace, 2; Bowden, 3. Time, 12 secs (equal record).
- Hurdle Race.**—Gellatly, 1; McGuire, 2; Robison, 3. Time, 19 1/5 secs.
- 880 Yards Handicap.**—Stewart-Wall, 1; Grace, 2; Bowden, 3. Time, 2 min. 15 secs.
- High Jump (under 5ft. 4in.).**—George and Stewart, 1; Braecgirdle, 3. Height, 4ft. 6in.
- 220 Yards Handicap.**—Watson, 1; Braecgirdle, 2; Stewart-Wall, 3. Time, 27 2/5 secs.
- Sack Race.**—Letch, 1; Harding, 2.
- 1 Mile (open).**—Phillips, 1; Hutchison, 2; McNicoll, 3. Time, 5min. 7 secs.
- Broad Jump (open).**—McGuire, 1; Gellatly, 2; Bath, 3. Dist. 20ft. 9in. (record).
- Tug-o'-War.**—4th Year, 1; 3rd Year, 2.
- Relay Race.**—White, 1; Green, 2; Red, 3.
- Broad Jump (under 5ft. 4in.).**—Gellatly, 1; Fly, 2; Hogan, 3.
- Officers' Race.**—Moore, 1; Hill, 2; Lucas, 3. Time, 10 4/5 secs.
- 100 yds. School-girls' Race.**—Rene Jarman, 1; Patty Talbot, 2; Kitty Speechly, 3. Time, 13 4/5 secs.
- 100yds. Schoolboys' Race.**—Hannay, 1; Jarman, 2; Simpson, 3. Time, 13 2/5 secs.
- Ship's Coy, 100yds.**—Butterworth, 1; Snape, 2; Burrows, 3. Time, 11 secs.
- Ship's Coy., 220yds.**—Howarth, 1; Burrows, 2; Moutray, 3. Time, 25 4/5 secs.
- Ship's Coy., 880yds.**—Guest, 1; Howarth, 2; Watson, 3.
- Ship's Coy., 100yds. Handicap.**—Howarth, 1; Burrows, 2; Howard, 3. Time, 10 3/5 secs.
- Veterans' Race.**—Howard, 1; Neil, 2; Talbot, 3. Time, 12 1/5 secs.
- Ship's Coy. Hurdles.**—Moutray, 1; Butterworth, 2; Elley, 3. Time, 20 4/5 secs.
- Ship's Coy. Obstacle Race.**—Elley, 1; Moutray, 2.
- 880 yds. Championship (open).**—Phillips, 1; Denny, 2; Hutchison, 3.
- 220yds Championship.**—McGuire, 1; Phillips, 2; Bath, 3.
- Championship Cup.**—McGuire, 1; Gellatly, 2; Phillips, 3.
- Grimwade Cup.**—Fourth Year.
- 2nd Year and 1st Year Cup.**—Fly, 1.

## The Gymnastic Display

1924.

This was a particularly successful display. The tableaux, which were more numerous than usual, were remarkably good. The Captain congratulated Lieut. Keeling and C.P.O. Snape on the excellent results achieved, not merely by a few selected cadets, but by the whole number available. At least one cadet had only returned from hospital one day. The work of all was very good, and it is difficult to select names for special mention, though one must refer to the excellent performances by Cliff and Letch.

1925.

The gym. display took place on Wednesday night, the 21st of October. Although this was

much later in the term than last year, the conditions for practising were no better. In the first place the vaccinations caused a serious inconvenience up to within a week of the event, as the parallel bar, horizontal bar and high horse parties were not complete for practice until that time. Then there was the Regatta, which was a week before the gym. display, and the tennis tournament, to say nothing of cricket.

Last year's programme was greatly improved on, chair tricks, rope-climbing, blindfold boxing and a funny party being added to the items. However, due to an unfortunate accident, in which he broke his collar-bone, Chief Petty Officer Snape was unable to take charge of the practices, or to lead the horizontal and high



horse parties in the display. The result was that all the work fell on the shoulders of Petty Officer Elley, for whom the excellence of the performance bears ample testimony.

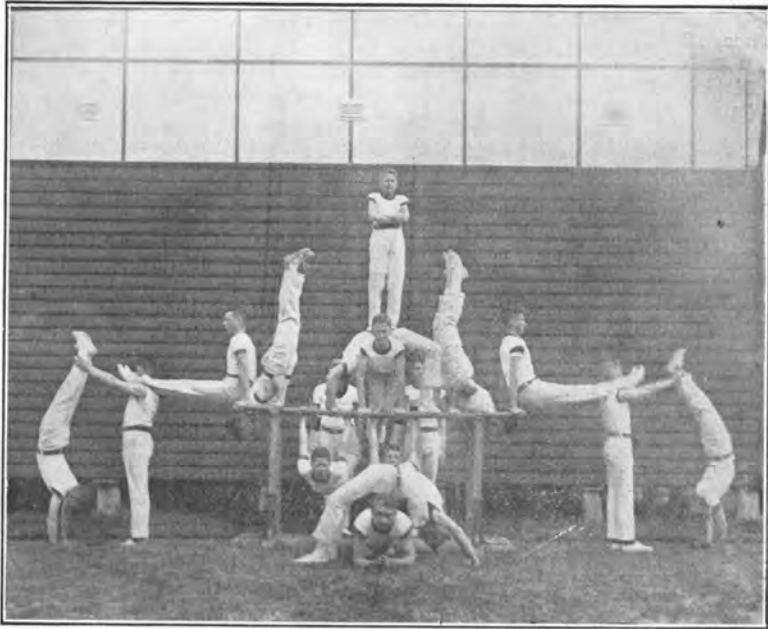
The apparatus work was, on the whole, better than last year, but there were no outstanding exercises on any of them; the aim was a set of simple exercises well done, rather than difficult ones scrappily executed.

The funny party was a short sketch bringing in local allusions finished by eekade fighting with sabres. A deformed vagabond called the

Weasel (taken from a picture shown at the college a fortnight before) assaults a young lady, the lady's lover appears just as some villains were robbing her, and then a party of "bloods" or "braves" arrives and engages in sword play with the villains. Ingleton contorted himself into a horrible looking weasel, and Stewart acted the part of the damsel with great success.

The Captain was so pleased with the performance that he arranged with the Headmaster that there should be no prep. the following Wednesday.

—P. E. CARR.



Gym. Display, 1925. Photo. by C. M. Pearson.

## The Aquatic Sports

The aquatic sports were held on Wednesday, 3rd March. A strong easterly wind made waiting very unpleasant, but did not affect the swimmers much, the water being comparatively smooth under the lee of the breakwater. This wind not unnaturally reduced the number of contestants, but nevertheless the meeting was noted for the closeness of the finishes. The hundred yards championship was the best example of this. The first two finished with only a touch between them, while a few yards astern the next two were having just as hard a fight for the other place.

Notwithstanding the fact that the springboard was comparatively unfamiliar, the diving display was excellent. C. C. Carr gained both springboard and high diving, with Gellatly a close second.

### RESULTS.

**100 Yards (open).**—Phillips, 1; Phelan, 2; McNicoll, 3.

**High Diving.**—Carr, 1; Gellatly, 2; George, 3.

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

**Training Squadron Race.**—McInnes, 1; Scott, 2; Player, 3.  
**Springboard Dive.**—Carr, 1; Gellatly, 2; George, 3.  
**Officers' Race.**—Davies, 1; Kellaway, 2; Mercer, 3.  
**1st and 2nd Year (50yds.).**—George, 1; Saunders, 2; Fly, 3.

**Ship's Company's Race.**—Howarth, 1; Dick, 2; Butterworth, 3.  
**50 Yards (open).**—Phillips, 1; Phelan, 2; Pearson, 3.  
**Greasy Pole.**—Fogarty, 1; Robison, 2; Letch, 3.  
**50 Yards Breast Stroke.**—Gellatly, 1; Bath, 2; McNicoll, 3.  
**50 Yards Handicap.**—Phillips, 1; Ingleton, 2; Storey, 3.

## The Cross Country Run

The cross-country run took place on August 18th, over the same course as last year, with the same handicaps, First Year having 1½ miles, Second Year 11-16ths mile, and the Third Year 5-16ths mile on the Fourth Year, who started at Mr. Green's office. The course was in fair condition, some rain having fallen a few days before. The state of the course, however, did not affect Grace, who came in a good first, beating last year's time by five seconds, and thus creating a record for the course. Hutchison, last year's winner, finished second. Ten cadets were on the sick-list at the time, and so were unable to take part in the contest.

The final results were 2nd Year, 1st Year, 4th Year and 3rd Year in that order.

Cadet-Midshipman	Year.	Place.	Time.	
			Min.	Sec.
Grace . . . . .	1	1	55	30
Hutchison . . . . .	2	2	56	50
O'Grady . . . . .	1	3	57	09
George . . . . .	2	4	58	50
Saunders . . . . .	2	5	58	58
Phillips . . . . .	4	6	59	05
Robison . . . . .	3	7	59	25
Watson . . . . .	1	8	60	20
Mesley . . . . .	2	9	60	36
Membery . . . . .	2	10	61	19
Denny . . . . .	3	11	61	35
Bourne . . . . .	1	12	62	28
Stewart-Wall . . . . .	2	13	63	37
Strangman . . . . .	2	14	63	38
Wilkie . . . . .	1	15	63	50
Bracegirdle . . . . .	1	16	64	21
Pearson . . . . .	4	17	64	28
Perival . . . . .	2	18	64	31
Bowden . . . . .	1	19	64	52
Stephenson . . . . .	2	20	65	00
McGuire . . . . .	4	21	65	03
McNicoll . . . . .	4	22	65	11
Fly . . . . .	2	23	65	15
Ingleton . . . . .	4	24	65	19
Letch . . . . .	3	25	65	58
Gale . . . . .	1	26	66	07
Hogan . . . . .	4	27	67	58
Carter . . . . .	3	28	68	46

Roberts . . . . .	1	29	69	14
Morrison . . . . .	1	30	69	30
Becher . . . . .	4	31	71	17
Fogarty . . . . .	3	32	72	20
Stewart . . . . .	3	33	72	20
Gallehawk . . . . .	3	34	72	52
Rhoades . . . . .	3	35	72	55
Thompson . . . . .	3	36	72	50
Amott . . . . .	2	37	77	34
Phelan . . . . .	4	38	79	34

### Results.

Second Year, average time, 63.18 secs; average place, 14.1.  
 First Year, average time, 63.20 secs.; average place, 15.9.  
 Third Year, average time, 67.14½ secs.; average place, 23.3.  
 Fourth Year, average time, 68.54.9 secs.; average place, 26.8.

### PERSONALITIES.

**P-l-n.**—"A king of shreds and patches."—Hamlet, 111, 4, 102.  
**C-r.**—"He that hath a beard is more than a youth."—"Much Ado About Nothing," 11, 1, 38.  
**M-n-ol.**—"Thou dost snore distinctly  
 There's meaning in thy snores."  
 Tempest, 11, 1, 217.  
**Pe-s-n.**—"Yond Cassius hath a lean and hungry look,  
 He thinks too much . . . ."  
 Julius Ceasar 1, 11, 194-5.  
**P-l-l-s.**—"I should know that voice."—Tempest 11, 11, 90.  
**M-r-so.**—"Very like a whale."—Hamlet 111, 11, 999.  
**B-he.**—"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."—"Midsummer Night's Dream 111, 1, 31.  
**R-li-on and Th-s-n.**—"Here comes a pair of very strange beasts."—"As You Like It" v. 4, 63.

## Hockey

The usual interpart competition was played with officers taking part, but some got crooked and this made the teams not as equal as at first. The competition took the form of an American tournament in which a win counted two points and a draw one. Fx. won with nine points, and M.T. was next with eight. Umpires were stricter this year, and this produced a faster and more open game. Next season, it is hoped to get two outside matches.

### Notes on the game, as played at R.A.N.C.

The Fx. team—with considerable luck—was successful mainly because each player tried to hit the ball into the goal at the first opportunity—in other teams they dallied in the circle. Fx. shooting was no better, but there was more of it; this was due to verbal reminders occasionally, but also to the fact that (more often than not) the forwards kept their places without being offside, and if passed to, were in

a good position to shoot. The forward in attack must draw his man, or better still, beat him. The back must not be drawn out so far as to leave the unfortunate goal-keeper at the mercy of two forwards and a half in the event of their attack from a pass to the centre. The goal-keeper may stop one shot, but a straight return shot from his clearing hit is more than most goal-keepers here can cope with.

### COLOURS.

**Denny.**—A first-class back, mainly because he is in the right place to break up an attack. He knows how to get the ball away from a forward, and, unless he has to clear to touch, sends it up, always to his own side. Others please note.

**McGuire** is clever with his stick, works hard, but can be drawn in defence.

**Becher.**—A good forward, does his full share in getting the ball to the other end of the field, and uses his pace, and is in the right place.

## Visit of His Excellency Sir Dudley de Chair

On Tuesday, February 17th, His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, visited the College. Having inspected the cadets, he addressed them as one who had had many years of experience in the Royal Navy.

His Excellency stated that he was glad to be able to say a few words to the cadets, and he hoped that what he had to say might be of help to them, for he had had a long experience in the British Navy, had visited many parts of the world, and had seen many foreign navies. He congratulated the cadets on having joined the finest profession possible, and one in which each of them had an opportunity to rise to the top. He had been over forty years in the R.N., and had begun in the *Britannia*, where two years were spent before going to sea. Our present King was then serving in the same ship. At the age of 15, the cadets of those days went to sea, where they served in various parts of the world as midshipmen. Then at the age of 19 they returned to Greenwich, where they took their higher courses, upon the conclusion of which they went to sea as lieutenants.

In the Navy, His Excellency told the cadets, there are many chances of adventure and of experiences of various kinds—there is the opportunity of seeing the world, and of meeting all sorts and conditions of men. No doubt many of

them were interested in the history of the Navy, he would specially recommend to them the works of the American Admiral Mahan, which were so full of interest and so well written, and which had had a very considerable influence on naval officers all over the world. When they carried their minds back to the days of Nelson, they would find that conditions were very different from those of to-day. After the Napoleonic wars were over, young officers feared that the chances of distinguishing themselves were gone, but new weapons bring fresh opportunities, and the opportunities of young officers with modern weapons are to-day as great as they were in the past. His Excellency told the cadets that he entered the Navy at the period when the change from sail to steam, and that from the small carronade to the large gun were in progress. At that time a new invention provided the young officer with the opportunity to distinguish himself. This was the spar torpedo, which was fitted to small steamers in command of junior officers. A great deal of courage was needed, for the torpedo had actually to touch the enemy ship before it was fired. Orders were given, in fact, that the charge was not to be fired until the spar was heard to crack. All this time, of course, the attacking party would be under heavy fire. From this early primitive form, the torpedo, invented by Mr. Whitehead, passed

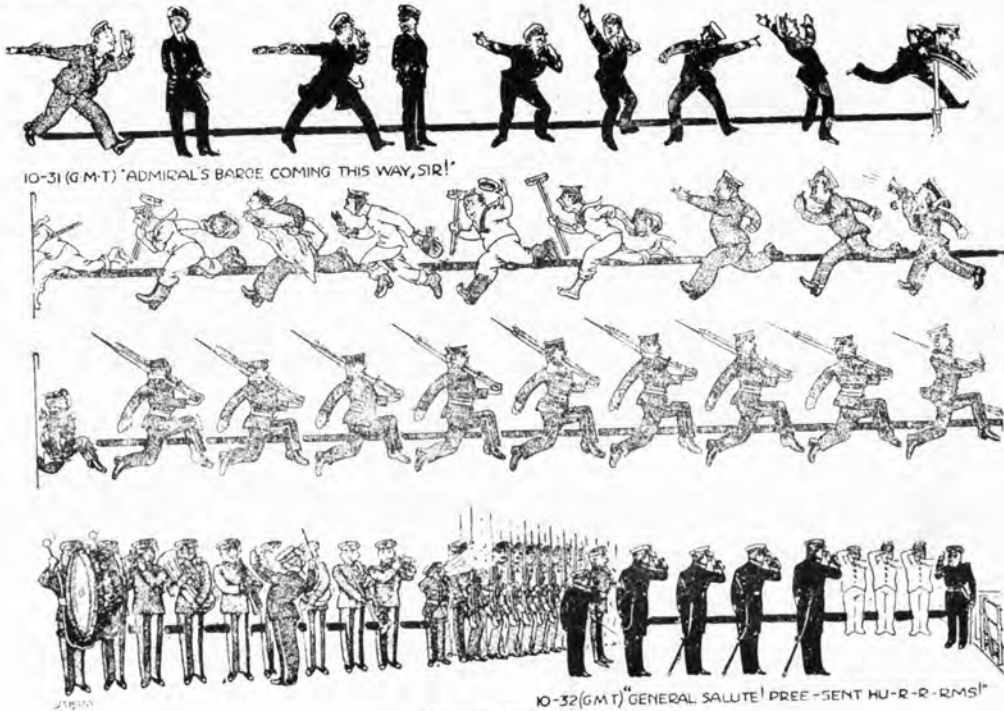
through various stages, being fitted first to torpedo boats and then to torpedo boat destroyers.

At the battle of Jutland many heroic deeds were performed by officers in charge of destroyers, and in this battle destroyers, both British and German, had a very considerable effect upon the action.

His Excellency pointed out that when the cadets went to sea there would be possibilities of great distinction, but in order to be ready for the opportunity when it offered, it was necessary to take advantage of every minute, and sometimes we are inclined to forget how great an advantage is to be gained from our early training. The need for the development of brain-power is evident. Brain counts much in action. Battles are fought strategically, and the advantage over

the foe has to be gained.

His Excellency went on to say that yesterday he had looked through their rooms that he considered them extremely fine, and that the cadets were indeed fortunate to have such a college in which to learn their profession. He understood that when they left the college they would proceed to sea, and afterwards go through courses in England and spend some time in ships in various parts of the world. If they read up their history and remembered what they read, the study of what was done in the past would enable them to carry on the traditions of the Navy, and to benefit by what Drake, Nelson, Jellicoe, and others have done. They, too, might rise to the highest distinction—it remained for them to seize their opportunities.



10-31 (G.M.T) "ADMIRAL'S BARGE COMING THIS WAY, SIR!"

10-32 (G.M.T) "GENERAL SALUTE! PRESENT HUR-R-R-RMS!"

- A NAVAL OCCASION -

By permission, from the "Royal Magazine."

## Artemas at a Football Match

Then did a hush fall upon the multitude.  
 And lo! one clad in white raiment did approach and blow furiously upon a whistle.  
 And it came to pass that fifteen youths attired in white apparel did appear, and they were a goodly sight so that the crowds did shout and did wave their arms.

And this was the white team.  
 Then did fifteen others appear, clad in black raiment.  
 And this was the black team.  
 Then did the teams cheer, each for the other, so that the heavens did shake.  
 Then did one give the ball a mighty buffet

of the foot, so that the ball did soar skywards.

And there was much running hither and thither, and many did fall to the ground by reason of the burden which was upon them.

Then did the white team prevail against the blacks, and did take the ball; and behold they clave unto it and ran mightily.

And the blacks did pursue the whites with all their strength, but the whites did flee with great speed and did cross a certain white line which was upon the ground.

And there was much rejoicing in the white team, and the multitude did cheer; and lo; one did place the ball upon the ground and did buffet it between the posts.

Then did the blacks take heart unto themselves, and did struggle valiantly and did strive to overthrow the whites.

And lo! the whistle blew and it was half of the time.

And behold, after some time did the teams once more set to, and they strove together and there was much crossing of the lines.

But the whites prevailed, and crossed the blacks' line full six times.

Now did the blacks struggle with all their might, but they could not cross the white line.

Then did the whistle sound, and the teams did cheer till the sky did shake.

And they retired each to their own camps.

And of the white team there were Gella and Mag and Mac and Ingle and Hard and Ca and Phill and Ba and Bch and Phel and Gall and Rob and Stor and Pere. And these were the mighty men of those days.

A. S. STOREY

## The Modern Rip Van Winkle

(By N. A. Letch.)

It was mid term, and we had just concluded a glorious "feed." We all felt both replete and languid. I had a secret. Directly after the remnants of the meal had been cleared away, I left the hut and made toward the beach. Arriving there, I turned to the left and began to unearth what I had hidden that morning. At last I put my hands on it and drew it forth. Lovingly I opened the tin of ship's tobacco, and from my pocketbook took a sheet of writing-paper. The tobacco had floated ashore from one of the cruisers, and it had been my luck to find it. Carefully I rolled half a dozen fat cigarettes, and settled down to an evening's "smoko." For pride's sake I finished all I had made, and carefully concealed the tin again.

How delightfully that bird was singing. I opened my eyes and gazed about. Why wasn't I in the hut? My friends must have played a joke on me during the night. I looked at my clothes and they were torn to shreds, and faded beyond recognition. Painfully I arose and made for the hut. Arriving there I found it was broken in, and all the wood was white-ant eaten. What had happened? Tall trees had sprung up during the night. Where were my three friends? I gave up thinking after a while, and sat on a log to wait their return. I realised that I was frightfully hungry, but all our camp provisions had disappeared. Then came the worst shock of all. I had a beard which reached almost to my knees. Thinking my friends had stuck it on for a joke, I tugged at it, but by the pain I realised that it was my own.

I waited until late and then made my way along the beach to College. Facing the sea was a long row of houses, which had not been there the night before. Panic seized me, and I started to run. When I came to the lagoon, I was still more horrified to see its surface covered with boats of all description. Would I never wake from this nerve-racking nightmare? I pinched myself and it hurt. Madly I dashed over the embankment, and on the other side was nearly run over by a screaming train.

Instead of the sandy path leading from the lagoon, I beheld a broad thoroughfare, on either side of which were tall warehouses and banks. There was I in the middle of a busy street, dressed in tattered rags, and with unkempt beard and hair. To make things worse, a crowd of children ran behind me, joyously shouting, "Here comes old Beaver." The quieter ones wanted to know the name of the coming picture.

In a state of utter bewilderment, I ran on, dodging cars and rude remarks as best I could. At last I reached the cadets' quarters. By this time I had grown used to seeing extraordinary things, and so the castle like building which stood where the Third Year gunroom had been, hardly made an impression on my poor confused mind. Faces unknown to me stared from the windows, and I heard hushed laughter. I asked one fellow where the officer of the Third Year was, and with a chuckle he said he would get him. A few minutes later a sad-faced captain appeared and asked what I wanted. I told him my name, and that I had returned from

mid-term leave, whereupon tears came to his eyes. Bewildered, I asked him his name. He told me it was Gallehawk. It was then my turn to weep, for one of my best friends had borne that name.

Captain Gallehawk then told me that twenty years ago there had been a cadet at R.A.N.C. with my name, but he had been lost during a mid-term leave.

At this point I heard a frightful tinny noise, and on looking round, saw an aged figure rid-

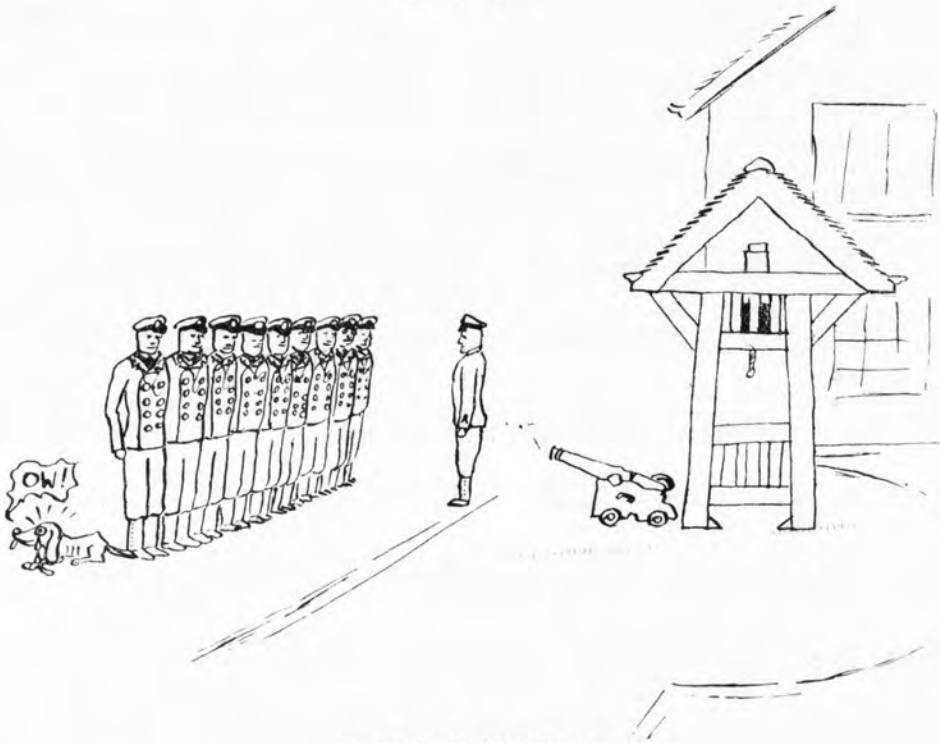
ing upon a green bicycle. Something seemed familiar about him. His attitude, his clothes, his pipe. At last I recognised him as the study-corporal. He stared at me for several minutes, then a smile of recognition broke his calm features. With a thin piping voice he exclaimed,

"Why, your'e the cadet that disappeared twenty years ago!"

With tears of joy, Captain Gallehawk clung to me in a loving embrace, for, after a sleep of twenty years, I had returned to my own.

RIP. HIMSELF.

3 Days No. 8.



Drawn by C. M. Roberts.

## The Rhyme of a Modern Mariner

It was a modern mariner,  
A First Year bold was he;  
He vowed, with never a trace of fear,  
To sail the raging sea.

Then gathered he a lusty crew,  
All of the First Year band,  
And o'er the waves they lightly flew  
And sped away from land.

The wind was light, the weather clear,  
They were a merry crew;  
They, laughing, drank much ginger beer  
Of Pollock's well-known brew.

And lightly came they to the land,  
And lightly moored the boat,  
And over massed provisions each  
Cadet did longing gloat.

They picnicked there upon the shore,  
 And chased the penguins round;  
 And then they re-embarked once more  
 And soon were homeward bound.

And still they were a merry crew,  
 And still drank ginger beer;  
 But, lo! the storm wind came and blew  
 Till they felt wondrous queer.

And now but rarely did they talk  
 Till one said with a sigh,  
 "O tell me not of greasy pork,  
 Or I shall surely die!"

And sadly came they to the shore,  
 And sadly went their way,  
 And each one vowed that never more  
 He'd sail on Jervis Bay.

A. S. STOREY

## Visit to the American Fleet

Forty eight cadets disembarked from the dockyard tug at Garden Island at about twelve o'clock on Saturday, after travelling up to Sydney by train. The first glimpse of the fleet was obtained from here, as most of the battleships were moored or at buoys near Garden Island. The striking features of the ships on first sight were their overhanging bows, lattice masts and diminutive funnels.

However, more immediate surroundings claimed the attention for the next hour, as dinner was ready. This was eaten in rather cramped conditions, as there were only three small tables provided. After dinner we went off to the *Maryland*, one of the latest battleships, carrying eight sixteen inch guns. We were divided into parties of six and shown over the ship by an ensign.

A start was made from the control room, down below, where the electric motors were operated. In the next compartment were the huge generators, which, driven by small turbines in another engine room, provided electricity for the main propelling motors. While explanations were proceeding, there were often interruptions from a raucous voice which came from one of the bulkheads. It was the same in every compartment, and it was explained that instead of the boat-swain's mates having to pass all over the ship piping, as in the R.A.N., they installed loud-speakers in every compartment, so that an order

given into the microphone on the quarter-deck was repeated throughout the ship. The drawback was, however, that one could seldom understand the order.

The mess-decks were very spacious, in fact all living quarters were very comfortable and roomy, so much so that there were very few water-tight compartments, while every bulkhead possessed numerous doors, all of which would, of course, impair the fighting quality of the ship. It was aptly expressed that the Americans, in building their ships, constructed the officers' and men's quarters first, and then built the rest round them.

The ship was very clean, and the large galleys very well kept. The men all appeared to be very young, while there was a large percentage of Filipinos and negroes in each ship.

Most of the fittings were copied from the R.N., and their organisation was very much the same. They admitted that their signal code was entirely based on ours. Having looked through a turret and examined the catapult launching for sea-planes, we were escorted to the officers' mess and given tea. While there the ensigns described to us their Naval Academy at Annapolis, and one of them brought out what corresponds to our *College Magazine*. It was an enormous bound volume, about twice the size of Inman's Tables.

P. E. CARR.

## Our Prep. Room

"Oh, what can ail thee, stranger queer:  
 Hast seen a sight to cause thee fear?"  
 "No," he replied, "I have been near  
 Our Prep. room."

Where is it that we sit and mope,  
 Attempting without any hope,  
 A problem far beyond our scope?  
 Our Prep. room.

Where is it we imbibe benzine,  
 Mixed up with nitro-toluene,  
 And wish the stuff had never been?  
 Our Prep. room.

Where is it that on maths. we dine,  
 And fill our pads up line by line,  
 With inverse hyperbolic sine?  
 Our Prep. room.

Where is it that they never say,  
 "Bocaccio and Rabelais  
 Are better men than Steele or Gray"?  
 Our Prep. room.

Where is it that Maclaurin dwells,  
 And Fourth Year hear of Daniell cells,  
 Or swat from Bede to H. G. Wells?  
 Our Prep. room.

And even when we're growing old,  
 And wander far off from the fold  
 One memory still will turn us cold.  
 Our Prep. room.

## Descriptive of a Cold Day at the R.A.N. College

Now the moment cadets wake in the morning they perceive the coldness with their faces and exclaim, "What a life!" Now the little First Year envy the lordly Fourth Year as they stroll pyjama-clad to the bathroom.

The cold shower seems like ice to the bed-warmed body of the cadets.

Now the mischievous Third Year scamper down to the shower, wet their hair and faces and outwit the dreamy Cadet-Captain, who only worries if there will be any hot water for his shower.

Now signals are an abomination and field drill something to be dreaded. Now the hard-hearted gunner, with his hands of iron, ignored the protests of the platoons, who shiver and slyly put their hands in their pockets.

Now breakfast is fine, and with much noise and laughter the cadets satisfy the callings of the "inner man."

Now the "angels' whisper" sounds hoarse, and the defaulter shivers as he stands awaiting his punishment outside the office.

Now the study blocks are partially warmed by a bonny little fire, and now the cadets scramble to feel its merry glow.

Now necks are kept buttoned up and sleeves rolled down.

Now at the sound of the gong at eleven o'clock everyone repairs to the mess-room and steams over a cup of some hot tasteless brew which the cook calls "a nice drap o' chicken broth."

Now how thankful we are for a hot dinner, and we think the cook a sport if he has everything piping hot.

Now after afternoon studies, the cadets repair to the gym, and warm up doing horse-work until the sweat rolls off them. Now the pangs of hunger return and everyone longs for a potato pie for tea.

Now prep. drags onwards, and the senior years think of their flashing exercise, and curse mildly.

Now the "last post" sounds, and the younger cadets rattle up the stairways. Now the C.C.'s orders are obeyed promptly, and soon everyone is between sheets.

Now when the rounds are over, each tired but happy cadet turns over and is soon "dead to the world."

Now the author has come to the end of his tether, and will not bore his readers any longer.

(With apologies to Leigh Hunt.)

R. RHOADES.

## The Trip to Duntroon

The team turned out at 5.45 a.m. on August 7th, and at half-past six the cars left for Duntroon. The run to Nowra was rather rough, but after that the roads were generally good.

From the top of the mountain the view was excellent, and the coast could be seen clearly to Jervis Bay.

The next place of interest at which we stopped was the Fitzroy Falls. Here we had the usual photographing and dropping stones over the edge before we continued our journey. At Paddy's River, which has lost its terrors with

the coming of the bridge, both cars halted for lunch, and it was an hour and a half before we were ready for the road again. The run through Marulan, Goulburn and Tarago was uneventful, but at Tarago one of the cars, instead of turning to the right, took the Braidwood road. When over a mile away, it was recalled by frantic cap-waving and horn-tooting, and after that the journey proceeded smoothly.

Owing to heated brake-bands we stopped further on, and while we were here Mr. Sharp's car passed us. The brakes having cooled, we



again proceeded, and soon overtook Mr. Sharp, acknowledging as we passed, a characteristic salute from Mr. Simpson. On climbing the hill before Queanbeyan, a totally different panorama was unfolded to us. In place of the undulating plateau on which we had travelled since Moss Vale, we could see the snow-clad peaks of the Australian Alps stretching far south to Mt. Kosciusko. It is in a dip in this country that Canberra lies, and the weather is consequently rather cold in winter.

Owing to a bridge having been washed away in the floods, we had to take the long road through Canberra. Before seeing it thus, few of us had realised its extent, or the rapidity with which the building is progressing. What

excited our admiration most were the Government Hostel and the provisional Parliament House, both very fine buildings. The road led in a wide sweep past the Ainslie Church, and we reached Duntroon finally from the West. We enjoyed our stay very much, and the time passed all too quickly. From the top of Mount Pleasant the nature of the country can be seen. Canberra and Duntroon lie on a small plain lower than the surrounding hills. On all sides are mountains, and the future capital is situated practically in a hollow in the dividing range. We left for the College on Monday morning, and arrived at about six o'clock, the return journey being merely a reversal of the trip to Duntroon.

## In Praise of Study Corporals

AFTER CHARLES LAMB.

I like to meet a Study Corporal—not one of the new era, with smiling boyish face, but one of the old school, bewhiskered and solemn, one who has by years of faithful service qualified for the rank of "Study Sergeant-Major," but is too modest to accept the title.

When a tender First Year, what a mysterious pleasure it was to see an aged form flit silently into the room and distribute pens, ink, paper and rubbers in one operation with almost uncanny speed and skill.

Reader, if by any chance thou should'st meet one of these gentry, it is good to give him the right of way—it is better to give him a cheery good-day.

There is a composition, the groundwork of which I understand to be a certain tropical leaf. This leaf, dried by exposure and tempered by certain ingredients, hath to some tastes a delicacy beyond all measure. I know not how thy palate may relish it; for myself, with every deference to the judicious Mr. Rule, who hath time out of a mind kept a shop (the only one, he avers, south of Nowra) for the vending of the "wholesome and pleasant weed," I have never adventured to place my own lips round a pipe bearing this delight—a cautious premonition to the alfactories constantly whispering to me that my stomach must infallibly, with all due courtesy, decline it.

I know not by what particular conformation of the organ it happens, but I have always found that this composition is surprisingly gratifying to the palate of an old Study Corporal. This is "bacey"—the delight of humans in every stations of life. If thou should'st haply encounter

an old Study Corporal, regale him with a huge cigar (it will cost thee but threepence)—so may'st thou never be in want of paper or ink.

I am by nature extremely susceptible to the jeers and taunts of the populace, the low-bred triumph they display over the casual upsetting of an ink-pot or the loss of a pen. Yet I can endure the reproofs of an ancient Study Corporal with something more than forgiveness.

I am by theory obdurate to the seductiveness of what is called the well-groomed beard and moustache. Every pair of rosy cheeks and each juvenile lip have the latent power to produce such adornment; but, methinks, they should take leave to grow them as meagrely as possible. Yet must I confess that the face of a true Study Corporal, splendidly hirsute, strikes me as an agreeable anomaly and an allowable piece of foppery.

If, dear reader, thou should'st chance to walk abroad at night, and shouldst see a dark form eerily fitting, let not thy thoughts fly to denizens of the spirit world: be assured it is only the Study Corporal locking up.

I love the Study Corporal's headgear. It shines as a true mirror of his character. The old and greenish cap betrays his supreme disdain of all things modern. I note his spotless cap-cover, his own infallible cleanliness, his absence of badges, his innate modesty.

What! reader, dost thou question my last deduction? Clearly thou hast never known a genuine Study Corporal. Modesty, my dear sir, is his second name. Who but the very personification of modesty, after spending weeks and weeks and weeks limning true masterpieces of

the painter's art, would but appear on the stage after the continued applause of the audience, and then only for the space of time to bow himself off again?

And then his natural aptitude for multitudinous professions. Why, a genuine Study Corporal combines in one person, the Study Corporal

proper, the artist, the typist, the charman (if I may coin a word), and the expert brewer of morning tea. Such a man must leave his mark, and generations of cadets must always revere his memory.

He is as indispensable as the College itself.  
A. S. STOREY,

## Cabbages and Kings

### CABBAGES AND KINGS.

**A definition:** "A Theorem—derived from *theos*, a god, and *res*, a thing—is a problem needing divine intelligence."

**New lights on history.**—"William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system, and died of it."

**Mr. Mesley** is plaintive: "More than once I have rejoiced at finding an intelligent board scorer in the First Year, only to discover that my joy was premature and the object of it merely an average bored scorer."

And hark! the cry is "First Year!"

The gun-room opens wide,  
And the great lord of Tumut  
Comes with his stately stride.

He smiles on these poor tiddlers—

A smile serene and high;  
"Come, gather round ye little ones,  
O gather, gather nigh.

We'll talk of other countries,  
Of balsam and of balm;  
We'll talk of stern adventures  
By brush and cane and palm."

**Symbols that Count.**—LXXX = love and kisses.

**Mr. Rhoades** writes appreciatively: The regular starring of the Third Year in tiddler rugby games was a source of peculiar gratification to us. We have no doubt that the expanding talent exhibited latterly by the First Year was largely due to our tutelage. The recognition of service and duty was all-sufficient: we had no concern with the merely selfish desire to win the matches and disappoint the Second Year, who, it must be conceded, play quite a decent game.

**Visitor** writes: It was indeed a capital game. Your Mr. Phillips kept us wonderfully cheered. His engaging manner and bright conversation softened our defeat. He is a success—a distinct success.

A bright young N.O., name of Bourne,

Who hasn't yet sailed round the Hourne,  
Said, "Dear me, Mr. Laughton,  
This shingling has caughton,

And I'll now have my sunny locks shourne.  
**Overheard in the Second Year gun-room:**  
"Pardon me, Saunders, may I remind you that I have just swept this hall in accordance with orders, and that your rather careless handling of biscuits is tending to nullify all my efforts?"

"I am indeed sorry, Fly; and if you will be so kind as to give me the broom, I shall have much pleasure in effacing this evidence of my untimely thoughtlessness."

**Mr. S.:** "Dear Mr. Editor,—We of this College are provided with a dictionary that does not contain the word 'aimiable!'"

**Gems from our young authors:—**

"There was much gnashing and wailing of teeth."

"The confident man was over-ruled by his hen pecked wife."

"Christianity was introduced into England by the Romans in 55 B.C."

"My friend Cannon is an individual of economical propensities."

"He brought to bear the full force of his legendary vocabulary."

"The poor brute wined dismally."

**The Old Chronicler:** "And so Sir Bracegirdle departed. And then he rode two days and more, and at the last by fortune him happened, against a night, to come to a fair courtelage, and therein he found one that lodged him with good will. So on the third day he came with his fellows on a fair green sward, and there started on him suddenly a passing foul churl, and he smote him that he turned about. And his fellows ran away as they were wode, for fear of the horrible strokes. Anon came other churls and after them with all their might and struck many great strokes and assailed them."

"When pressure of work would weigh him down,  
The more he sits up and takes notice;  
When he goes on leave to his own home town,  
Then—Moree sits up and takes notice."

## THE DISCOVERY OF JERVIS BAY.

Cook mentions a "long bay," but does not name it. In a letter from Governor Phillip to Lord Granville, dated November 8, 1791, the former records: "It appear from Lieut. Bowen's journal, who came out as naval agent in the *Atlantic* transport, that there is a good harbour on the coast, and which he named Jervis Bay. He makes the latitude to be 35' 6" S. He did not land."

Ten days later (i.e., on November 18, 1791) in writing to Under-Secretary Nepean, Governor Phillip records that the *Matilda* and *Mary Ann*, going south from Sydney in search of seals, met with a heavy gale and did not see any fish. The *Matilda*, having sprung a leak, put into Jervis Bay and an "eye-draught" was made by the

master. The Governor goes on: "He says there is exceeding good anchorage and room for the largest ships to work in or out with great safety. He speaks well of the soil."

The first systematic examination of the bay would appear to have been made by Bass. In his account of his expedition down the coast in a whaleboat in 1797 he records that he entered Jervis Bay at 3 p.m. on 10th December. He describes it as "a wide open bay of very unpromising appearance upon first entering it." He proceeds to give a very accurate description of the bay and surrounding country. This description may be found by the curious in volume 4 (p. 316) of the *Historical Records of New South Wales*.



Boat Harbour, Jervis Bay.

## FLAT LIFE IN CHINA.

Scene: "The Flat." Time: 1300, Make-and-mend, some time before pay-day.

Erie: Hullo! Someone has been kind and returned my trousers I missed about a month ago.

Voice: Sloppy has, but they are dirty.

Eddy: I saw a pair scuffling about the deck this morning, by your chest.

Oscar: You dirtied them yourself.

Erie: I don't see how that could be, very well, because I've already got two dirty pairs this week. [Exit up ladder.]

Alpha: I say, Oscar, will you pay my Sampang fare, there and back? You owe me a dollar.

Oscar: I haven't a cent.

O.M.T.: Here's a bloke with two clean shirts and he wouldn't lend me one.

Rennie: I lent someone my only clean one. You wouldn't call mine a shirt.

Alpha: Are you going to wear a belt, Oscar?

Oscar: Do I look as if I wanted a belt?

Alpha: Lend me yours, then.

Sol: Who's got any tennis balls?

Dod: Oh, Lord! Erie's gone ashore and he's got the balls locked up.

Rennie: We'll get one each.

Alpha: Where are you going to get them from?

Oscar: I'll get them ashore at Ah Fong's. We'll tell him we'll pay him next week.

Sol: We only want three.

[Off stage, one blast upon a horn.]

Rennie: Who'll lend me a pair of tennis shoes?

O.M.T.: Try these. I found them here six months ago, worn out, and I'm still wearing them out.

Oscar: Hurray, chaps! I've discovered twenty cents. I shall be able to get ashore.

Alpha: You can pay part of what you owe me, then.

Voice [up ladder]: Boats alongside.

Oscar: You want a belt, don't you Alpha? Here you are.

[*Exeunt omnes* hurriedly up ladder.]

SEAMANSHIP.

**Fishing a spar** is towing a spar astern.  
 What is a **gin block** used for? For taking liquor aboard.  
**A figure-of-eight knot** is a very useful knot—used for general purposes.  
**Waist** is a fine coloured cotton, made up in bundles for engineering purposes.  
**Blake slip-stopper** is used in cable locker to prevent the anchor running loose and tearing the bottom out of the ship.  
**Foul berth** is an insected bed.

**Hull down** is when a vessel droops at each end.  
**Bilge** is stray water found sculling in the bottom of the ship.  
**A stoker's badge** is a crossed pick and shovel.  
**Weather gauge** is a soldier's term for a barometer.  
**Surge** is material used for making monkey-jackets.  
**A heart yearn** is a *tête-à-tête*.  
**Lazy guy** is an indolent Gob.

SPORTS RECORDS OF THE COLLEGE.

**100 Yards (Open)—**  
 F. T. Rorke (1915), 10 4-5 secs. . . . 1918  
 A. H. Percival (1919) . . . . . 1921  
 A. H. Green (1920) . . . . . 1923  
 H. McGuire (1922) . . . . . 1924, 1925

**100 Yards (under 16)—**  
 F. T. Rorke (1915), 10 4-5 secs. . . . . 1917

**100 yards (under 15)—**  
 A. H. Percival (1919), 11 2-5 secs. . . . 1920  
 D. A. Menlove (1920) . . . . . 1921

**100 Yards (under 14)—**  
 J. Q. H. Rubie (1918), 12 1-5 secs. . . . 1918  
 A. H. Percival (1919) . . . . . 1919  
 D. T. Gale (1925) . . . . . 1925

**440 Yards (open)—**  
 R. R. Dowling (1915), 53 secs. . . . 1918

**Mile (open)—**  
 E. L. Macdonald (1918), 4 min. 59 1-5 sec. 1918

**Broad Jump (open)—**  
 N. McGuire (1922) 20ft. 9½in. . . . . 1925

**Broad Jump (under 5ft. 4in)—**  
 R. F. Hatherell (1919), 18ft. 7in. . . . 1923

**High Jump (open)—**  
 R. D. Handcock (1920) 5ft. 3¼in. . . . 1923

**High Jump (under 5ft. 4in)—**  
 A. D. Cairns (1915), 4ft. 9in. . . . . 1917

**Throwing the Cricket Ball—**  
 R. C. Pockley (1916), 102yds. 1ft. 10in. 1919

**Hurdles (open)—**  
 R. D. Handcock (1920), 17 3-10 secs. . . 1923

AWARD OF COLOURS.

The following colours have been awarded since the publication of the last number of the *Magazine*:—

- (1) **1921 Entry—**  
 Tennis: Gataker, Whitford, Trebileo.  
 Rowing: Trebileo, Wight.
- (2) **Cadets at present at College—**  
 Hookey: McGuire, Beeher, Denny.

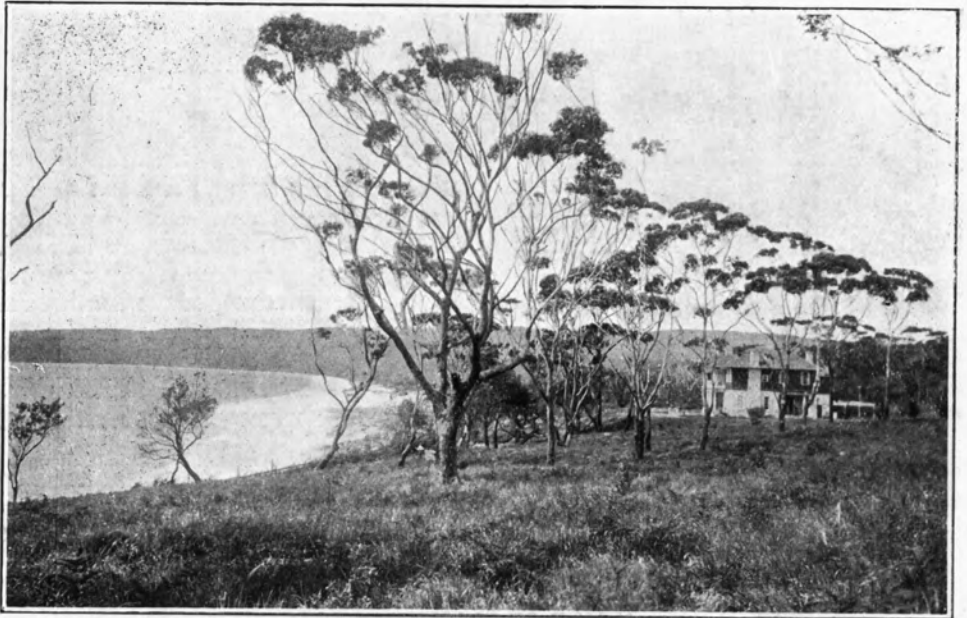
Rugby: McGuire, Ingleton, Bath, McNicol, Gallehawk, Storey.  
 Athletics: Gellatly, Phillips.  
 Rowing: Carr.

The following cadets present at College had been awarded colours before the end of August, 1924:

Rugby: Gellatly, Carr.  
 Athletics: McGuire.

EXCHANGES.

The editor wishes to take this opportunity of thanking those who throughout the last twelve months have forwarded copies of contemporary magazines.



The Lagoon Beach and Captain's House.