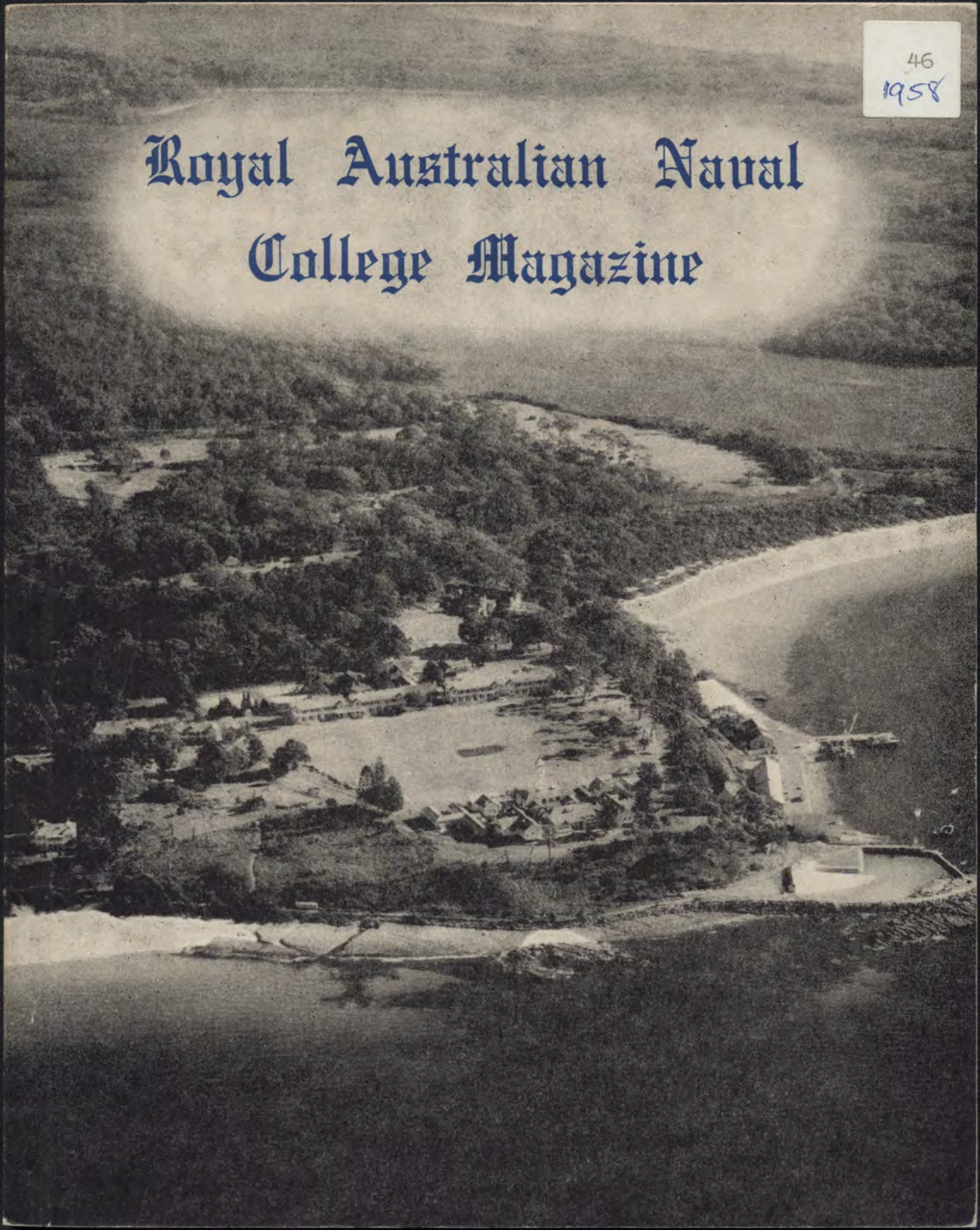
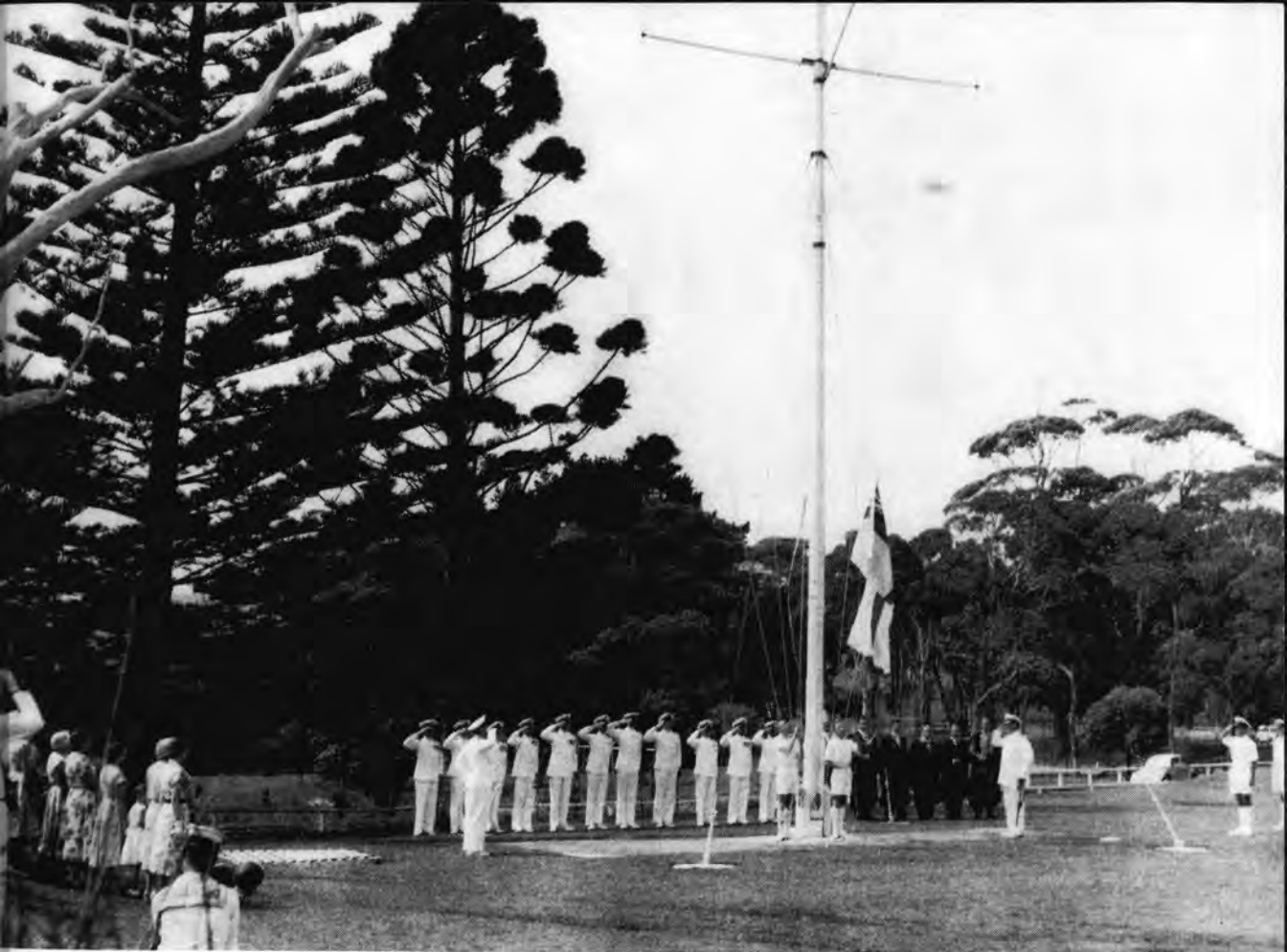


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THE COMMISSIONING OF H.M.A.S. CRESWELL

On the 20th January, 1958, a page was turned in the history of the R.A.N., when, at a small but significant and purposeful ceremony, the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay was commissioned as Her Majesty's Australian Ship CRESWELL, under the command of Captain W. J. Dovers, D.S.C., R.A.N.

After much thought and discussion it was deemed fitting that the College should be named to honour the memory of Vice-Admiral Sir William Creswell, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., who was the First Member of the Australian Naval Board from 1911 to 1919 and in whose term of office the Royal Australian Naval College was born.

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Captain W. J. Dovers, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N.

CAPTAIN W. J. DOVERS, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N., entered the College in 1932. He gained his Colours for Cricket, Rugby, Hockey and Athletics and was the winner of the Governor-General's Cup. He became a Midshipman May, 1936, Sub-Lieutenant November, 1938, Lieutenant 1939. His first ship was *H.M.A.S. CANBERRA*. At the beginning of 1937 he went to the United Kingdom and served in H.M. Ships *QUEEN ELIZABETH*, *WARSPITE*, and *DEVONSHIRE* till 1938, returning to Australia in 1939. After courses he again served in *H.M.A.S. CANBERRA* until the end of 1940. Early in 1941 he went to England and served in *H.M.S. NESTOR*.

When *QUICKMATCH* was commissioned in 1942 he was appointed to her. In June 1944 he went to F.N.D. to the Officers' Training School. In February 1945 he was appointed to command *H.M.A.S. SWAN* with the rank of Acting Lieut.-Commander and while serving with that ship was awarded the D.S.C.

From late 1945 to 1947 he commanded *H.M.A.S. BARCOO*, *H.M.A.S. BATAAN* and *H.M.A.S. GLADSTONE*.

In December 1947 he was the Executive Officer of the O.T.S. at Flinders Naval Depot, there training the first Fleet Air Arm Pilots and from there he transferred "behind the hedge" to become College First Lieutenant. He went back to sea in June 1950 as First Lieutenant of *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA* following which he was at Navy Office as Director of Plans. Returning to sea in May 1953 he commanded *H.M.A.S. ARUNTA* and in March 1955 attended the course at the R.N. Staff College.

Seconded to the Directing Staff of the R.N. Staff College he spent two years in England. He was then appointed to command the Royal Australian Naval College in Jarvis Bay as Captain.

Captain Dovers Says . . .

It is my proud privilege as the first R.A.N. officer to command the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay to write the Captain's message for this year's magazine. My message is not addressed solely to the Cadet Midshipmen but to the Officers, Masters, members of the Ship's Company and to our local Works Department who have helped to re-establish the College at Jervis Bay, and who have, and are, contributing to the task of training the future officers of the R.A.N. It is addressed also to all those who may in future be entrusted with carrying on this important task.

I consider you all have reason to be proud of your achievements during 1958 and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed to the history of the R.A.N. In the short space of a year the College has been firmly established in its rightful home. Its future seems assured. I am grateful for the way in which all hands have dealt with our difficulties and teething troubles with hard work so cheerfully carried out. In particular I wish to thank our wives who have borne all the inconveniences so cheerfully and who have contributed so much towards creating the happy family atmosphere which exists in the establishment. The atmosphere of an Officers' training establishment means a great deal and although much remains to be done before CRESWELL can be considered up to proper naval standards, the example set by you all augurs well for the future.

We live in times of great change; we have seen the end of an era and we are now in the Atomic Age. It is difficult at times to see what the future may bring. But one thing is certain—the future of the R.A.N. will depend largely upon the type of young officer who graduates from the College. The College plays a vital role in the perpetuation of a virile and efficient Navy. The past belongs to experience and tradition but the future will be in the hands of the young men who lay the foundation of their careers here at Jervis Bay.

The future will demand many technical changes which will make you future naval officers skilled in different ways from those who trained here thirty years ago. But the same basic qualities of leadership will be required as in the past no matter how different the task may be. You will still have to be steadfast when it is easier to be lax and casual, determined and controlled when all about you is panic and doubt and set the highest standards of conduct and example at all times.

Above all you will have to be, as your forebears have been before you, fully conscious of the honour and privilege of serving loyally your Queen, country, the Navy and your men.

Jervis Bay is the ideal site for a Naval College. With its natural advantages, the frequent presence of ships of the Fleet at its doorstep and the continual reminder of the importance of naval aviation close handy you will be trained in the right atmosphere. The potential of the College is enormous. It is up to all of us to see that it is made full use of. The Staff and Ship's Company will train you well and provide the opportunity for you to lay a firm foundation for your future career. From you Cadet Midshipmen we demand the will to learn and a firm conviction in your chosen career.

It is your task here, and later in other phases of your training to absorb everything that may assist you to perform the ever varying tasks that will confront you as an officer in the Nuclear Age. Knowledge is of little use unless you seek, and unless we can instil in you the qualities of perseverance, initiative and selfless devotion to duty that have been so exemplified in peace and in two wars by those who have trained here before you.

The only road to success is by hard work and devotion to the Service. Remember this and also that the spirit and standards of the College are set largely by the Cadets themselves. You have inherited a great tradition. See that by your own personal efforts and example you live up to it.

I leave you at the end of the year to go back to sea. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at R.A.N.C. and I know it will continue to be an inspiration to me in the future. Good bye and good luck to you all!

STAFF NOTES



R.A.N.C. STAFF — AUGUST, 1958

Back Row: L. to R.: Sub. Lt. D. Steele, Lt. D. McDougall, D. G. Thompson, Esq., Lt. B. Gibbs, K. H. Fargher, Esq., Surg. Lt. N. Merrifield, Sub. Lt. C. Pidler, Sub. Lt. H. Train.

Middle Row: L. to R.: Lt. M. Baird, Lt. C. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Finlayson, W. G. Richards, Esq., R. R. Clark, Esq., Lt. Cdr. M. McGlinn, K. E. Armstrong, Esq., Lt. D. Dalton, Miss E. Fargher, J. M. Davis, Esq., W. H. Wilde, Esq.

Front Row: L. to R.: Chaplain W. Long, Lt. Cdr. J. M. Nicholas, G. F. Adeney, Esq., Cdr. I. H. Cartwright, Captain W. J. Dovers, Q. de Q. Robin, Esq., Lt. Cdr. J. Davidson, R. F. Berry, Esq., Sister M. A. Jones. Absent: A. H. Trewin, Esq., Surg. Lt. A. T. Thompson.

STAFF CHANGES:

AMONG THE MANY CHANGES occasioned by the movement from Flinders Naval Depot was that of Commanding Officer of the College. This had been for many years an extra task for the Commodore of the Depot. Returning to Jervis Bay meant a Commanding Officer with the rank of Captain. The first officer appointed to Command H.M.A.S. CRESWELL was CAPTAIN W. J. DOVERS, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N. The task of re-establishing the College here has been by no means easy and the fact that, now, after one brief year, the College is functioning so well can be largely attributed to the great zeal and energy which Captain Dovers has displayed. He has made not only the Cadets' welfare his interest but also the welfare of the whole CRESWELL community and as they will be leaving before the next volume of this magazine appears we would like to express our gratitude to Captain and Mrs. Dovers for the many benefits which their stay with us has produced.



INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT J. M. MEEK did not move to Jervis Bay with the College. He was with the College for the short period of a year and we would like to express our gratitude

to him for his assistance during that period. His place was taken by Instr. Lt. Cdr. M. McGlinn, B.Sc., R.A.N.



INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT COMMANDER M. H. McGLINN, B.Sc., DIP. ED., R.A.N. is not really a newcomer to the College as he taught Navigation to the National Service Midshipmen Entry in 1954.

He was educated at the Christian Brothers' High School, Lewisham, where he was captain of the premier 1st XI. He gained his Bachelor of Science majoring in Physics and Mathematics at Sydney University and then undertook the post graduate studies for the Diploma of Education.

He entered the Navy in 1950 and was appointed to the R.A.N. Electrical School, Flinders Naval Depot where he instructed in power electrics. On completion of Navigation and Action Information Courses at H.M.A.S. Watson in 1951 he returned to the Electrical School, where on successful completion of an advanced course in Radio and Radar, he was re-appointed to the staff of that school.

He joined H.M.A.S. Sydney in August, 1952 for the Monte Bello Cruise during which the

first British Atomic Bomb was exploded. Subsequently he served as the Senior Instructor Officer of his ship during the historic Coronation Cruise in 1953. In October, 1953 he returned to the staff of the Electrical School, Flinders Naval Depot.

In September, 1954 he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* for duty in the then newly established Observer School where he instructed R.A.N. Midshipmen qualifying as Observers, in English, Mathematics, Mechanics, Physics and the theoretical and technical aspects of electrics, radio communications and radar.

From June, 1956 until joining the College in January, 1958 he served at Navy Office as the Deputy Inspector of Naval Recruiting and Courses.



An addition to the Staff since leaving F.N.D. has been the Supply Officer. The Supply Officer's task is always an arduous one but here at Jervis Bay it is more than usually so.

In addition to the Cadets and Ship's Company there is also the large civilian population for the Supply Officer to care for. To establish the College on the Supply side, Lt. Cdr. J. Davidson was appointed late in 1957. He spent several months here before the College arrived and he and his efficient staff have done an amazing job in the few short months that have passed and we are grateful to them for the loyal and devoted service they have given.

LT. CDR. J. DAVIDSON joined Britannia Royal Naval College as a Paymaster Cadet in January, 1943 at Eaton Hall, Chester, whither the Royal Naval College had been evacuated from Dartmouth.

Graduating as a Paymaster Midshipman in September, 1943 he joined the Fleet and was serving in *H.M.A.S. SHEFFIELD* when the *SCHARNHORST* was sunk in January, 1944. On promotion to Sub. Lt. (S) he was serving in *H.M.S. LONDON* with the East Indies Fleet, based on Trincomalee, Ceylon. After the war was over he took Foreign Service Leave in Australia being married in Perth in November 1954. After further service in the East during which he visited the atom-bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki he returned to U.K. in 1946.

Promoted Lieutenant (S) in March 1947 he was Captain's Secretary in *H.M.S. ACHILLES* (later *I.N.S. DELHI*) until August 1948 when he joined the Instructional Staff of the S. & S. School, *H.M.S. CERES*.

In 1950 he was on loan to R.A.N. joining F.O.C.A.F. Secretariat and until 1954 he served with the R.A.N. in *H.M.A. Ships AUSTRALIA, SYDNEY* and *VENGEANCE*.

In May 1954 he returned to England and later in the year was attached to *H.M.S. SHEFFIELD* the Flag Ship of the Mediterranean Squadron. After an advanced S. & S. course at



Lt. Cdr. J. Davidson, R.A.N.

Greenwich he transferred to the R.A.N. in 1956. He joined *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* as Deputy Supply Officer, Air Stores in June 1956 remaining there until his present appointment as Supply Officer, *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* in September 1957.



We welcome back to the College, Chaplain L. W. Long, who was with us at F.N.D. in 1954. In the year past he has been a constant source of guidance to us and we appreciate all that he has done for us.

THE REVEREND LEONARD WALLACE LONG studied at the Moore Theological College, Sydney and the Australian College of Theology where he gained his Th.L. in 1950.

He was made Deacon in 1951, Priest in the same year and spent 1951-53 as Curate at St. Thomas', North Sydney.

In 1953 he became a Chaplain with the R.A.N. and spent two years at Flinders Naval Depot. 1955-56 were spent at *H.M.A.S. TARANGAU*; 1956-57 in *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH* as Chaplain for the First Frigate Squadron; 1957 with *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*.

In 1958 he joined *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* renewing the acquaintance which he made in 1953 at Flinders Naval Depot.



As Divisional Officers *LT. R. M. BAIRD* and *LT. C. DAKIN* were appointed in January. At the end of First Term Lt. Dakin resumed Flying Duties. We thank him for the work that he did under difficult conditions to get the Sporting Programme under way. Congratulations, too, on his recent marriage.

Lt. Dakin was replaced by Lt. B. Gibbs, who has taken over both the Sports Officer position and Divisional Officer.

Lt. Baird, Flinders' Divisional Officer, and



Chaplain L. W. Long.

Lt. Gibbs, Phillip's Divisional Officer, join Lt. Spurgeon and Lt. Dalton the two Divisional Officers who were with the College at F.N.D.

LIEUTENANT R. M. BAIRD entered the College in 1948. He became Chief Cadet Captain and gained his colours for tennis. He was awarded the King's Medal on passing out in 1951 and went to England to join the Cadet Training Cruiser *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE* for the Winter and Spring Cruises. As a midshipman he served in *H.M.S. MAIDSTONE* and in December 1952 he joined *H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE* for passage to Australia. He completed his time as a midshipman in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA* in December 1953 and after an appointment to *H.M.A.S. CONDAMINE*, returned to England for courses at Greenwich and Portsmouth.

He joined *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* on the Far East Station in December 1955 and in June 1956 was appointed to H.M. Yacht *BRITANNIA*. Service in the Yacht included a cruise to the Western Isles of Scotland with Her Majesty the Queen embarked, an East African cruise with Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, embarked, and the World cruise with His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh embarked. In March 1957 he returned to an appointment in *H.M.A.S. WARRAMUNGA* in which he served until his appointment to the College in January of this year.

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LIEUTENANT B. G. GIBBS was appointed to R.A.N.C. during the middle of the year to replace Lt. Dakin, who returned to Flying Duties.

Lt. Gibbs was educated at Scotch College, Tasmania, entering R.A.N.C. as a Special Entry Cadet in 1951. He proceeded to the U.K. early in 1952 and joined *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE* for

training cruises to Scandinavian and Mediterranean countries.

In January 1953 he joined the Fleet Carrier *H.M.S. INDOMITABLE* on the Mediterranean Station. On 3rd February, 1953 *INDOMITABLE* suffered a series of petrol explosions off the coast of Malta which resulted in severe loss of life. The ship was rendered non operational and returned to England.

Midshipman Gibbs then joined *H.M.S. SWIFTSURE* which, while operating in Greenland Straits suffered a night collision with the destroyer *H.M.S. DIAMOND*.

SWIFTSURE was badly holed and gutted by fire. Midshipman Gibbs then joined Royal Naval Air Station *H.M.S. SISKIN*, later to go to *H.M.S. CERES* for Supply Courses as Acting Sub. Lieutenant. After a period at Royal Naval College he returned to Australia in June 1955, joining *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*. After periods on Staff of F.O.C.A.F. (*H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*) and F.O.I.C.E.A. he was appointed to R.A.N.C. as a Divisional Officer in May 1958.

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On the Medical side we have gained Surgeon Lt. A. T. Thompson, R.A.N. as Doctor and Surgeon Lt. N. A. S. Merrifield, R.A.N. as Dentist. Surgeon Lt. Thompson has also interested himself in the Cadets' Sports, his first love being Soccer and in his coaching of the 1st XI Soccer Team he achieved a great deal of good.

In 1943 SURGEON LIEUTENANT A. T. THOMPSON joined the Fleet Air Arm, Royal Navy, as a Pilot. He saw service in the United Kingdom, the United States of America, Canada and the Mediterranean.

In 1947 he began his Medical Course at Manchester University and was engaged in this until 1953 when he graduated M.B., Ch. B. During this period he was also flying with the R.N.V.R. and went annually on training sessions to Malta. 1954 was spent in full time hospital work both at the University of Manchester in the Department of Cardiology and at the Glenroyd Maternity Hospital, Blackpool.

During 1955 and until 1957 he worked in his profession as a General Practitioner in the United Kingdom, continuing his R.N.V.R. flying.

In June, 1957 he joined the R.A.N. and served until the end of the year at Flinders Naval Depot, returning to Jervis Bay with the College.

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SURGEON LT. N. A. S. MERRIFIELD graduated B.D.S. Sydney University in 1950. In 1955 he joined the R.A.N. and served at Flinders Naval Depot before being appointed to *H.M.A.S. TARANGAU*. On the completion of his appointment at Manus he went to *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* and from there to the College.

Other additions to the Staff since the last number of this Magazine include:

SUB. LIEUTENANT C. C. PIDLER, D.S.M., entered the Royal Navy in 1935 and served on the China Station in *H.M.S. DORSETSHIRE* until 1937. He was transferred to the Home Fleet in 1938 and served in *H.M.S. ROYAL OAK* during 1938 and 1939.

After War broke out he joined *H.M.S. BLACK SWAN* and was engaged in East Coast convoys for some time until *BLACK SWAN* took part in the Norwegian Campaign. While standing by the *BLACK SWAN* was subject to violent attacks by the Luftwaffe and the ship was held in the narrow fjord for three weeks. It was during this period that Sub. Lieutenant Pidler won his D.S.M.



Sub. Lt. C. C. Pidler, D.S.M., R.A.N.

From 1941-44 he saw extensive action in *H.M.S. RODNEY*, at first in North Atlantic convoys where U-Boats were playing havoc and also in the Mediterranean. He was present at both the invasions of North Africa and Europe. From 1945 to 1947 he served in the East Indies in *H.M.S. NORFOLK*.

A new stage in his career was reached in 1950

when he joined the R.A.N. From 1950 to 1952 he saw service in H.M.A. Ships *SYDNEY*, *AUSTRALIA*, *ANZAC* and *MURCHISON*. He saw further action in the Korean War, this time in *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK*. In 1954 he went to England for courses at *H.M.S. DRYAD* and returned in *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* in 1955 when she came to join the Australian Fleet.

He served in her until his appointment to the College in 1957.

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SUB. LIEUTENANT H. TRAIN joined the Navy in July 1936 and his first ship was *H.M.A.S. STUART*. He later was with *ALBATROSS* when she paid off in the U.K. and commissioned in *H.M.A.S. HOBART*. He saw War Service in H.M.A. Ships *AUSTRALIA*, *CANBERRA*, *VOYAGER*, *ARUNTA* and *WARRAMUNGA*. Sub. Lt. Train completed a Mechanician's Course of two years at F.N.D. in 1948 and was then appointed to *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*. He was promoted Commissioned Engineer in June 1953 and then held appointment in *H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE* and *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* before joining R.A.N.C. in September 1957.

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SUB. LIEUTENANT D. STEELE joined the R.A.N.C. in January 1950, graduating in November 1953. He joined the Training Carrier *H.M.S. TRIUMPH* in 1954 on cruises to the West Indies and Norway.

Sub. Lt. Steele was appointed to *H.M.S. BIRMINGHAM* in August 1954 and served in the Far East, the South Atlantic and the Mediterranean Station before being appointed to *H.M.S. FALCON*, the Royal Naval Air Station at Malta in August 1955.

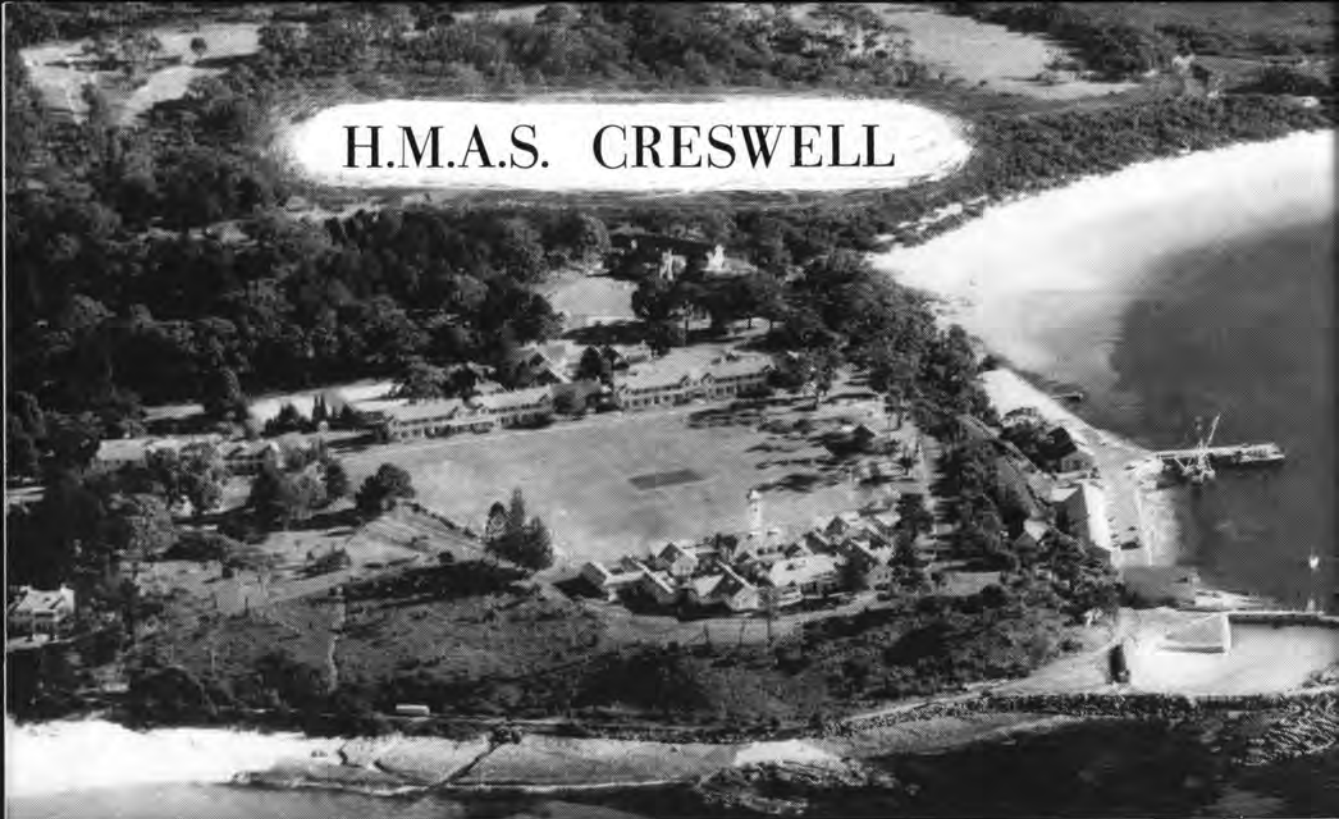
In January 1956 Sub. Lt. Steele was appointed to *H.M.S. CERES* for Supply Training and in May he attended the Junior Officers' War Course at R.N.C. Greenwich.

After returning to Australia he was appointed to the Naval Air Station, *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* in February 1957 and joined the R.A.N.C. Staff as Captain's Secretary in November 1957.

Ship's Company H.M.A.S. CRESWELL



H.M.A.S. CRESWELL



The culmination of years of struggle by men both in and out of the Navy was reached on January 20th, 1958 when the Royal Australian Naval College was commissioned at Jervis Bay as *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*. Many people not directly connected with the Service may have wondered why a Naval College couldn't exist in any area just as a modern College or School—why, in fact, a rather remote and infrequently used Bay should be regarded as essential. To those who have studied the question carefully the answers are obvious. In the first place Jervis Bay was selected after the most prolonged and careful deliberation as the ideal site for a Naval College. It was at Jervis Bay that the foundations of a great Australian Naval tradition were laid. Jervis Bay offers an ideal anchorage for ships of the Australian Fleet and thus the Cadet Midshipmen under training are brought into close contact with the Service they have chosen and the ships in which they will serve. This frequent contact with the Fleet teaches them a great deal and serves to illustrate in practice much of what they learn in theory.

The Bay has of course made Sailing much more convenient for here it is a matter of minutes for the Cadets to be out on the water whereas the 'Mud Flats' of Flinders Naval Depot made a simple sailing race an almost day-long event.

On shore it is obvious that the area offers ideal conditions for a Residential College with Naval character.

The Quarterdeck, which is the main College Oval, is enclosed on the West side by the Cadets' Living Quarters which comprise the two blocks, Flinders Block and Geelong Block. Here the Cadets live, play and work in conditions far removed from the cramped and miserable quarters of F.N.D. On the Eastern side of the Quarterdeck are the main academic buildings of the Study Block. Although the buildings are old, the classrooms are spacious and airy while the new Science Laboratories and classrooms are a tremendous improvement.

The Gymnasium is included in this area and the Clock Tower, recently re-invested with its clock and chimes, is a notable landmark.

There are ample opportunities for recreation for the Main Oval offers Cricket in the summer and Football and Hockey in the winter. There are several tennis courts, basketball courts, a swimming pool and for those so inclined, a Nine Hole Golf Course which was built by Cadets when the College was last in Jervis Bay.

The Streets of *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* reveal a great deal of the history of the College for the Streets have been named to commemorate men who have done much to shape the destiny of the College.

They include the following:—
CHAMBERS STREET. This was named after Captain B. M. Chambers R.N., who was Captain of the College during 1913-1914. Captain Chambers arrived in Australia in 1911 to take up the post of Second Naval Member and to deal with

GOLF COURSE

JERVIS BAY



BREAKWATER.

BOAT HARBOUR.

SWIMMING POOL.

TO MAIN GATE.

CHAMBERS STREET

SHIPS COMPANY MESS

C & PO'S MESS

CANTEEN

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MORRISON AVENUE

CINEMA

FLINDERS BLOCK

THE QUARTERDECK

CHAPELS

BROWN AVENUE

DINING HALL

GEELONG BLOCK

GYMNASIUM

STUDY BLOCK

ELDRIDGE ROAD

WALTERS ROAD

FORSTER ROAD

TENNIS COURTS

WHEATLEY DRIVE

MORGAN AVENUE

HOLLIDAY CRESCENT

SICK BAY

WARDROOM

CAPTAINS DRIVE

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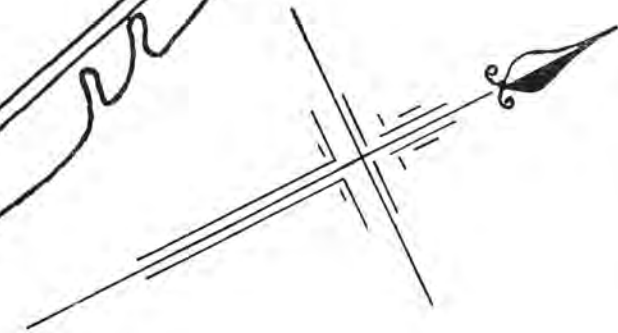
COLLEGE ROAD

HALL DRIVE

ADMINISTRATION BLOCK

BENSON ROAD

GARAGE



ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE - JERVIS BAY



*Geelong block
— Cadets' living
quarters*

the question of the establishment of a Naval College. He examined many sites for the proposed College and placed Jervis Bay high on his list of suitable sites.

BENSON ROAD. Captain C. H. G. Benson D.S.O., R.N., was Captain of the College (1929-30; 1931-32) during the difficult depression years when the College was transferred to F.N.D. He served on several committees investigating the possibility of the amalgamation of the Naval and Military College and fought strenuously to preserve the College at Jervis Bay.

MORGAN AVENUE. Captain C. A. Morgan, R.N., was Captain of the College during the war years 1915-1917.

LANE-POOLE AVENUE. Captain R. H. O. Lane-Poole O.B.E., R.N. was Captain of the College from 1924 to 1927. During his command at the College great improvements were made in the grounds and gardens. Captain Lane-Poole's enthusiasm did much to beautify the College area.

WHEATLEY DRIVE. F. W. Wheatley Esq. B.Sc. (Oxon); B.A., D.Sc. (Adel) joined the College as a Senior Naval Instructor in 1914 at Osborne House, Geelong. He transferred to Jervis Bay with the College and became Headmaster in 1920, occupying this position until his retirement in 1930.

BROWN AVENUE. Chief Naval Instructor F. G. Brown, B.A., B.Sc., was the first Director of Studies holding that position from 1912 to 1914. After a distinguished educational career

in Western Australia he joined the Naval College at Geelong.

MORRISON AVENUE. L. N. Morrison Esq. M.A., joined the College in 1914 after being Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar and Modern Language Master at Melbourne Grammar School. When the College was transferred to Flinders Naval Depot, Mr. Morrison, then on the Professorial Staff, was appointed to R.M.C. Duntroon.

WALTERS ROAD. Captain R. H. Walters D.S.O., R.N., arrived in Australia in 1919 and remained Captain of the College until 1924, a record term of five years. During his long period of office, the training of officers became fairly stabilized.

HALL DRIVE. Rev. William Hall B.A., was a Chaplain and Naval Instructor R.N., who came out from England in 1912 on loan from the Admiralty as a Mathematics and Navigational Instructor. His knowledge of Naval affairs proved of the greatest value in those early formative years.

HOLLIDAY CRESCENT. Instructor Commander R. J. M. Holliday, M.A., R.N., was Director of Studies during the First World War, his period of office extending from 1916 to 1919.

FORSTER ROAD. Captain H. A. Forster R.N., succeeded Captain Lane-Poole as Captain of the College in 1927. His period of office lasted until 1929.

*Wardroom and
sick bay*



FEGEN ROAD. Captain E. S. F. Fegan V.C, R.N., was Commander of the College from January 1928 to August 1929. Eleven years later he died gallantly when the *JERVIS BAY*, an armed merchantman which he commanded, attacked the powerful German raider, *ADMIRAL SCHEER*, in order to save a British convoy. Captain Fegen was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross.

FRANKLIN ROAD. *H.M.A.S. FRANKLIN*, a vessel of 283 tons joined the College in September 1915. She was intended to solve transport and supply problems and to provide facilities for training Cadets in Engineering, Navigation and Seamanship. *H.M.A.S. FRANKLIN* was paid off in 1921.

GRANT PARADE. In 1912 Captain Duncan Grant (then Lt. Cdr.) was appointed as Executive Officer of the College and to him must go much of the credit for the way in which the foundations of the Royal Australian Naval College were laid. In 1914 as Commander, he transferred the College to Jervis Bay from Gee-

long. He had two further terms at the College, one as Captain (1917-1919). His importance in the history of the College is thus very great.

SIMPSON ROAD. H. D. Simpson Esq. B.A., B.Sc., joined the College in 1923 as a Master and became Director of Studies in 1940, holding that position until his retirement.

ELDRIDGE ROAD. F. B. Eldridge Esq. B.A., joined the College in 1914. During his long term of more than 30 years on the College Staff Mr. Eldridge was virtually founder and editor of the College Magazine. He is perhaps best remembered for his invaluable "History of the Royal Australian Naval College".

COWAN ROAD. R. F. Cowan Esq. B.A., joined the College as Mathematics and Physics Master in 1919 and became Director of Studies in 1931. He retired in 1940. He is well remembered for his interest in College Sport. He coached many Cadet Cricket Teams.

The accompanying diagram of the College area, prepared by Chaplain W. Long of the College Staff, gives a clear picture of the College area.

Flinders block — Cadets' living quarters

—Photo courtesy M. J. McCahon





The Boat Harbour

This article by Lt. Cdr. J. M. Nicholas, the Boats Officer, tells of the thriving activity of the Boat Harbour and comments on the benefits which Cadets receive from their training there.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE CADETS at Jervis Bay in February, 1958 led to the early conversion of a large garage to the R.A.N.C. Boatshed. The Boats Party has worked wonders in this building which now *looks* like a boatshed. We hope to have certain work undertaken in the near future to rehabilitate the building completely; but at least our gear has a roof overhead.

The College fleet, in the main, arrived by courtesy of H.M.A.S. Sydney and has been increased by bits and pieces from time to time and now consists of.—

2 Workboats.

1 Captain's Barge which is a resurrected boat from N.O.I.C.S.E.A.

1 25 ft. Destroyer Motor Cutter.

1 32 ft. Kitchen Rubber Cutter.

5 Whalers.

18 Dinghies—R.N.S.A.

1 Fibreglass Dinghy—like R.N.S.A.

All our boats are maintained by our small Boats Party who have worked hard under Petty Officer Berrell. We do our own hull and rigging repairs and the overworked Engine Room Department keeps our power boats ticking over.

The problem of keeping the dinghies serviceable when in daily use over eight months of the year is one which causes the Boats officer many headaches. The maintenance is solved, in part, by allocating dinghies to each Division for this essential work. However, this has not completely solved the problem and new means are being considered.

The Forster Cup has been conducted as a running event over Term I and III and at the time of going to print has not yet been decided.

A successful Regatta was run in Term I on a Saturday morning to avoid the early afternoon local breeze and consequent choppiness.

A boat handling competition was organised in Term II in which each Division was required to produce eight crews made up from each year entry. Crews were examined in the appearance of the boat and efficiency, whilst the coxswains were put through their paces in Rule of the Road, Engine Handling, and their ability to handle the boat. Jervis Division won the competition.

Mr. Bowra was the hard working Captain of Boats this year.

A new fibre glass dinghy was allocated to the R.A.N.C. early this year for report. It has been sailed by various members of the Staff and some Cadets—all with varying degrees of success. This dinghy lacks any sort of tumblehome and has a much reduced freeboard in comparison with the R.N.S.A. Dinghy. It would appear to be all together too tender for its sailing characteristics, which are certainly not so superior over the R.N.S.A. dinghy to justify such tenderness. In fact, this new dinghy has 'bottled' on various occasions — shattering the reputations of skilled members of the Staff and even of the last two First Lieutenants. Needless to say, an adverse report has been submitted concerning this dinghy!

Far more time can be and is spent on the water or in the vicinity of the Boat Harbour. It is remarkable as a matter of fact to see just how the Cadets of all years have improved their boat sense since the R.A.N.C. moved to Jervis Bay. There can be no doubt that this is yet another part of the training which has directly benefited from, and will justify the move to Jervis Bay from the 'mud flats' at Flinders Naval Depot.

THE CHANGE OVER

The Advance Party at Jervis Bay

Leaving Flinders Naval Depot

Settling in at Jervis Bay

THE ADVANCE PARTY



Lt. Cdr. J. M. Nicholas, R.A.N.

I took up my appointment at Jervis Bay as the advance party of the R.A.N.C. on the 1st July 1957. I was it. The duties required of the Advance Party were as follows:—

- (i) to provide on the spot liaison between the R.A.N.C. and the various Commonwealth Departments interested in the return of the College to Jervis Bay.
- (ii) to prepare the buildings and organisation to receive the goods and chattels from Flinders Naval Depot.

In July, 1957, Lt. Cdr. J. M. Nicholas, R.A.N., was seconded from his duties as Term Officer, R.A.N.C., to take up an appointment as Royal Australian Naval College Liaison Officer at Jervis Bay. His was the arduous, yet always interesting task of ensuring that the change from Holiday Resort back to Naval College be as smooth as possible.

In this article he tells of those early months.

- (iii) to keep a watching brief on the progress of new works and the repair of existing buildings.
- (vi) to progress the removal of the departing tennants.
- (v) to provide security for Commonwealth, and, in particular Naval property.

At one stage or another, it was my duty, to deal with nine Commonwealth and State Departments, all of whom were concerned to a greater or lesser extent with the change-over planned to take place in December 1957. Many readers will realise how frustratingly slow must have been the visible and tangible progress made towards achieving even the simplest decisions, particularly as any inter-Departmental concern had to be referred through its own particular Head Office. In fact, many, and I would include myself amongst these would express astonishment that such decisions were achieved in time to permit the College to be opened on time.



The gymnasium in the process of a face-lift

It was a close-run thing, and only those who were present here prior to the arrival of the Cadets in late January 1958 will know and be able to appreciate just how close it was.

It was my practice to type a weekly report of proceedings which I would despatch in time to be available to Commander R. H. Miller. The report which was typed either by myself or by the self-taught staff with great expenditure of toil and trouble and wear on our two index fingers contained a summary of my daily doings, recent problems, matters to be investigated in the Navy Office and the answers to questions raised by Navy Office.

About once a week, I would have to go to Sydney, Canberra or Goulburn to consult Officers of the Departments of Interior, Works, Navy, Education and the P.M.G. I had fortunately been provided with a Staff Car on arrival at Jervis Bay and in fact in six months clocked up over 12,000 miles. It will be appreciated that, as each drive to Nowra added 50 miles to the speedometer, to Sydney another 250 miles, it was fortunate that I did not have to rely on

private transport. In fact I regard the mobility this official car afforded me as the most important single factor towards the successful completion of my duties.

The preparation of the buildings for the receipt of the goods and chattels ex Flinders Naval Depot proceeded apace once vacant possession of the buildings at the waterfront had been obtained—the garage of pre 1957 days. As security right up to mid November was a recurring problem, everything received from the Depot was stored in the Fleet Canteen, the temporary buildings to the north of the Study Block (now the Chapel) and the Cooks and Stewards Block. The resultant double handling was a nuisance but nevertheless had to be accepted, as neither the Cadets Block, Study Block or Gymnasium were ready and we did not get vacant possession of the Naval Lodge Hotel until mid November. H.M.A.S. WOOMERA carried out three round trips to Jervis Bay from the mud flats of Hann's Inlet, H.M.A.S. SYDNEY loaded the fleet of College boats plus one or two large and heavy items, and the remainder of the goods and chattels came by road from door

down to Jervis Bay to give his expert advice on a new turf wicket. This was relaid as he advised, though we were unable to use Bulli soil. Soil was brought in from 30 miles away, and by the end of Term I, the wicket had taken sufficiently well to allow the last games of cricket to be played.

The Canteen proved to be a very worrying affair, as for some time it was not known how or where the money for the necessary initial outlay for equipment and stock would come from and whether indeed the Canteen could be run as a paying proposition. In the end most of the equipment used to produce 'goffers', milk shakes and other sweet delicacies indulged in particularly by the younger element at Jervis Bay was provided from H.M.A.S. PENGUIN. In addition, the Canteen has confounded the more pessimistic prophets of doom and has, in the event, shown a profit every month.

H.M.A.S. KIMBLA arrived in November and very purposefully examined the existing moorings in the Boat Harbour and laid five new buoys. The arrival of the College fleet of boats and their mooring in the harbour made a tangible and very evident spectacle for those residents who still, hoping against hope, vainly awaited the rescinding of the Government decision to return the College to its proper and true home.

The gardening staff was taken on in September and Mr. Lord, the Head Gardener, and four or five others made remarkable progress in clearing back the undergrowth, cleaning up the roadways and footpaths to make the area seem cared for. A start was even made on the gardens. After the general run-down of the area, this sprucing up of the general appearance was most marked and welcome and was commented upon by many varied people.

I was joined by C.P.O. Wilson and P.O. Berrell late in July and in September S/Lt. Pidler and S/Lt. Train also arrived. A few more ratings joined and in October the Supply Officer and the last ratings to join the Advance Party arrived. By this time we were up to four Officers and 10 men. These had been accommodated in the Marine Section but it became impossible through sheer lack of space to house

the personnel. Two cottages were therefore taken over as Bachelor Quarters and they proceeded to live rather uncomfortably and 'al fresco' and to cater for themselves. By living out of suitcases, borrowing furniture here and there, cooking on primus stove, the Advance Party made do with improvisation and initiative normally associated with Naval personnel. All managed to get a night's sleep of sorts, a full belly and a roof over their heads. The position was much eased when the hotels were vacated as the Advance Party were shifted to their proper Quarters. S/Lt. Train for some time lived on his own as a caretaker—literally in what was to become the future Wardroom.

No account of the activities of the Advance Party would be complete without mention of the moral support and personal backing provided by Captain Smith and the Officers and men of H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS and the resources which were made available so readily and so repeatedly.

In conclusion it would be fair to state that all members of the Advance Party enjoyed their period standing-by because of the wide diversity of experiences encountered and the very abnormal routine and work carried out.

The Advance Party (and the dates they joined).

Lt. Cdr. Nicholas (1st July, 1957).

C.P.O. Wilson (23rd July, 1957).

P.O. Berrell (17th August, 1957).

S/Lt. Pidler (15th September, 1957).

S.A. (S) Peek (16th September, 1957).

S/Lt. Train (24th September, 1957).

S.C.P.O. Norman (24th September, 1957).

Lt. Cdr. Davidson (1st October, 1957).

Painter Dauffline (10th October, 1957).

Shpt. McCarthy (17th October, 1957).

P.O. Wtr. Charles (28th October, 1957).

St.C.P.O. (V) Simpson (1st Nov., 1957).

A.B. Parsons (4th November, 1957).

A.B. Gleeson (4th November, 1957).

A.B. Karlovsky (4th November, 1957).

LEAVING FLINDERS NAVAL DEPOT

In the following two articles, Commander I. H. Cartwright, R.A.N., who was the College Commander both at Flinders Naval Depot and at Jervis Bay, discusses the move from F.N.D. and the re-establishment at J.B.

The transfer of furniture and other goods from Flinders Naval Depot to Jervis Bay presented quite a number of problems as it was necessary that the College at Flinders Naval Depot function fully to the last minute and that the College at Jervis Bay be ready to operate from the beginning of the academic year 1958.

Arrangements had been made for the physical transfer to be carried out using H.M.A.S. WOOMERA and H.M.A.S. SYDNEY.

In order to have one load of furniture, etc. ready for transfer early in October, it was decided to close down the R.A.N.C. Annexe as living accommodation for cadets at the end of Term II 1957. This was done and from the beginning of Term III all cadets lived together in the main College block.

The first lift by WOOMERA took place in the first week in October when the whole of the furniture used in the Annexe at Flinders Naval Depot was transferred.

Cumbersome items such as Cricket sight boards, large rollers and all boats were transferred in H.M.A.S. SYDNEY during her visit to Melbourne for the Cup.

WOOMERA subsequently made three further trips carrying items as they could be spared from Flinders Naval Depot, her final trip from Flinders Naval Depot being on Thursday, 5th December. Without her help and that of SYDNEY, the transfer of these goods and chattles would have been a very expensive item and all credit must be given to her officers and crew for their efforts on our behalf.



Commander I. H. Cartwright, R.A.N.

Certain fragile items, for example, glass fronted book-cases, refrigerators, pictures, etc. were transferred by road using Department of Supply transport. All packing for transport was done by a team of packers from the Department of Supply under the direction of Mr. Greyritz and the fact that the vast majority of items arrived at Jervis Bay in an unbroken condition is entirely due to their care. That items were broken on being finally unpacked was due entirely to the number of shifts necessary through storage space being at a premium at Jervis Bay.

The Cadets returned from leave somewhat earlier than usual because it was realised that a large amount of casual labour would be required for the hundreds of tasks that would have to be performed before the College became really habitable. So it was that for several weeks all hands turned to working parties. The large amount of furniture brought from F.N.D. had to be sorted out and deposited in the correct place—often it was deposited in one spot only to be eventually transferred back to the original position—as the Cadets will remember only too well.



The Shifting Sands

SETTLING IN AT JERVIS BAY

Other working parties were also required—scavenging the area, cleaning up and generally making the place presentable. In addition an experiment in the removal of the sand from the swimming pool was carried out—Cadet power not horse power being used as the accompanying photo will illustrate.

Since the completion of the Study Block was held up there was little interruption to the Cadets' academic activities because of these working parties. Also it would have been impossible for the small number of the Ship's Company available to have managed to get all these irksome tasks accomplished on time.

The Cadets' Living Quarters were troublesome for, although the furniture was moved into them shortly after arrival, the system of living in the Blocks was changed on at least two occasions and this entailed shifting and reshifting.

It was really not until the end of the First Term that the final distribution was made and the situation achieved some stability.

On the sporting side we made remarkable progress in spite of difficulties. A limited, but enjoyable cricket season was carried through successfully and the final match was played on the new turf wicket. Sailing and tennis were most successful and the amenities grew daily for most sports.

We were able to make extremely good liaison with various Sydney and Canberra Schools, entertaining them here and visiting them also.

Towards the end of Term I it was evident that the Term's strenuous beginning and unsettled

middle period had had its effects and it was with a good deal of relief to all concerned, Cadets, Staff and Ship's Company alike, that the May Leave arrived.

From the beginning of Term II the picture was very different. The College has settled down extremely well and is now very much a going concern.

Now that the College is a self contained unit at Jervis Bay, it has its own Captain who is naturally able to spend much more time on the training of Cadet Midshipmen than has been possible in the past 27 years.

Under the Captain the Headmaster is responsible for the other 10 Masters on his staff and for the scholastic training of the C/M. Responsible to the Captain for the organisation, training, discipline and efficiency of the College is the Commander who has to assist him a training officer and four Divisional Officers. Responsible for their own departments are the S.O., the Medical Officer, the Dental Officer, Chaplain and Engineer Officer. Responsible to the Commander for Barrackmaster's duties a Bosun is borne.

Directly responsible to the Captain for the administration of Sea Air Rescue craft is a Lieutenant who has a Sub. Lieutenant as assistant. The operation of these craft is carried out by the Captain R.A.N.A.S. Nowra. The total rating complement of the College is 31 Chief and Petty Officers and 106 junior ratings. In addition to these a civilian staff of 28 is carried

3 Cadet power—1 horse power





The Headmaster, Q. de Q. Robin, Esq.

F. B. Eldridge in his "History of the Royal Australian Naval College", referring to the conditions at Jervis Bay when the Cadets first arrived in 1915 said, "Everything was still in an unfinished state, and there was a considerable amount of settling-in. There was still an army of men hard at work."

And so it was in the Study Block when classes commenced this year.

Carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians were very much in evidence, and the cornice had still to be laid on the floors, while Cadets did valiant work in moving desks and furniture into position. There were many interruptions due to leaks in the roof, but after a few weeks, Cadets and Masters settled down to making up the lost time.

The main building had, for some years, been used as a centre by the Rehabilitation Department, and it had been divided into numerous small living rooms, with a dining hall and galley where the Science Laboratories used to be, while the two class-room buildings which used to flank the Gymnasium had been turned into residences.

Obviously much had to be done to re-convert the buildings to a Study Block, and we therefore had a certain amount of scope for planning a different arrangement of class-room facilities. As a result, officers who knew the original Jervis Bay Study Block will find many changes.

For those who read this, but have not yet revisited the College, it should be noted that the salient features are the placing of the Library in the centre of the main building, surrounded by the Masters' studies and Common Room, the design of the Science Section in the South wing with its two well-fitted laboratories, two theatres with tiered seats and rear-vision cinema projection, and the siting in the North wing of a large Navigation Chart Room and three class-rooms.

The Headmaster Reports on the Academic Scene

One of the buildings flanking the Gymnasium now houses the Geography Room, the "dark room", and two class-rooms, while the other contains two class-rooms, a small instructional cinema and the Dental Surgery.

We are very proud, too, of the aforementioned Science wing which has drawn very flattering comments from our visitors—particularly teachers from Secondary Schools and Colleges. The increased stress on scientific studies in the training of Naval Officers has made this a most important section of the academic setting.

During the last ten years there have been many changes in the curriculum, due to different types of entry, altered courses at B.R.N.C., Dartmouth, and variations in the requirements for the Specialist Branches.

The present courses at R.A.N.C. are designed to give all Cadets, irrespective of the branch they prefer, a sound basic education covering Mathematics, Science, the Humanities, and the Professional subjects of Seamanship, Navigation and Engineering and preparing them for their Phase III training at Dartmouth. Far more time is now devoted to the subject of English Expression, and to the study of Current World Affairs, and in the final year, Normal Entry Cadets are given a limited choice of subjects.

Perhaps the most important change has been the dropping of the set "Prep" session which for over 30 years had been a feature of the evening routine.

Independent study is encouraged, and evening preparation by the Cadets is carried out in their own cubicles with very little direct supervision. Officers and Masters are available for tutorials, and Cadets are invited to request assistance as required.

The idea is that before they leave the College Cadets shall have "learned to learn for themselves"; this should be the result of any sound general education, and it is particularly necessary for Cadets in view of the age at which they go to sea. What it is hoped the College provides them with is a well-balanced mental development, and an independent spirit which should ensure steady progress after they have graduated from the Royal Australian Naval College.



Cook and Burnett Years Pass Out

On 30th November, 1957 eighteen members of the Cook Year, 1954 Entry—the second last of the 13 Year Old Entries—and seven members of the Burnett Year, 1957 Matriculation Entry, successfully graduated from the College.

The occasion of their Passing Out was graced by the presence of the Governor-General of Australia, Sir William Slim, who inspected the Parade, took the Salute at the March Past and presented the prizes.

The first part of the ceremony, the Parade, was colourful and impressive. The Cadets who were passing out comprised the Guard and they were drawn up in front of the remainder of the Cadets. The Guard and the other Cadets were inspected by the Governor-General who had landed by helicopter on the College Oval earlier in the day. When the March Past was concluded and the White Ensign marched off, the Guard marched at the Slow through the ranks of their fellow Cadets in a farewell gesture, the significance of which was not lost on the large and appreciative gathering.

The Governor-General, after meeting members of the staff and their families, took his position on the Stage of the Depot Cinema with members of the Naval Board, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. T. Hawkins, and a number of important officers and members of the Professorial Staff, including Commodore J. Plunkett-

Cole, the Commanding Officer of the College; the College Commander, Commander I. H. Cartwright; and the Headmaster, Mr. Q. de Q. Robin.

In his report on the activities of the College for 1957, Commodore Plunkett-Cole spoke of the impending transfer of the College to Jervis Bay, expressed his regret that the Flinders Naval Depot was losing such a fine asset but said that this regret was tempered by his delight that the College, was in truth, returning to its real home. He thanked the many friends of the College for their loyalty over the many years and in particular the Schools, Clubs and Business Organisations which had been so helpful. He expressed the hope that these ties of friendship would never be broken. The firm bonds which have been forged between the College, R.A.A.F. College and the OCS were all very worthy of retention, and he felt this would be possible even though distance might prove a barrier.

In closing he thanked the Governor-General for his presence and the prizes were then presented.

After the Presentation of Prizes, the details of which are listed below, the Governor-General addressed the Cadets. He said that nowadays too many people were inclined to scoff at and make snide remarks about such things as "honour, service, duty and discipline." There were many



His Excellency inspects the Passing Out Guard

too, who were inclined to sneer at the description "an Officer and a gentleman". It was possible, he continued, to be a gentleman without being an officer but not an officer unless you were first a gentleman. There were many definitions of "a gentleman". The Old English concept was that of a man who hunted and drank port; another was that of a man who used a butter knife, even when alone; still a third that a gentleman is a man who is never rude unintentionally. But his own father's definition was the one he liked best "A Gentleman is a man who OWNS UP, PAYS UP and SHUTS UP". He elaborated on this definition by telling the Cadets that to OWN UP meant to own up to the consequences of one's own actions, to stand by what one does and never shelter behind one's subordinates. Also one

should OWN UP to one's beliefs even if people belittle those beliefs. He said they ought to PAY UP their many debts of long-standing to Parents and to teachers and debts to their country. In particular they owed a great debt to their Queen for their commission in her service. They could discharge their debt by leading gallantly and honestly, by putting self-ease and comfort last and by putting the welfare of Queen and Country foremost. He told them of the Prussian officer overrun by Napoleon's forces who, when told by Napoleon that Prussia was finished, replied "Sir, where I stand is Prussia!" so with them—where they stand is Australia. On the subject of SHUT UP he stressed that they should not brag when they have done well nor whine when things have gone against them.

Queen's Medallist, R. G. Taylor.

Governor-General's Cup Winner, W. S. Lowe.





His Excellency with Mrs. Taylor and her sons William and Rodney.

Never should they grouch or complain to subordinates, never praise their own show or ship by decrying others. If they could not find anything good to say then SHUT UP.

He felt that they would get many wonderful advantages from their Service Life. They would

see the world and partake in a comradeship which did not exist out of the Services. They would get, if they deserved it, the devotion and loyalty of the best men in the world.

So as he bade them farewell he exhorted them again to OWN UP, PAY UP and SHUT UP and then added "Good Luck".

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS — NOVEMBER, 1957

1. GRAND AGGREGATE PRIZE:
R. G. Taylor.
2. OPEN TO ALL CADETS PASSING OUT:
Seamanship. 1. P. R. Bowler (Otto Albert Prize). 2. J. S. Merrillees.
Navigation. 1. R. G. Taylor (N.Z.N.B. Prize). 2. (equal). R. I. A. Glen and R. Selby (N.Z.N.B. Prize).
Engineering. 1. (equal). D. H. Blazey, F. V. R. Wolfe.
2. SUBJECT PRIZES — COOK YEAR ONLY.
Mathematics. 1. R. G. Taylor.
2. P. Lambert.
Physics. 1. R. I. A. Glen.
2. G. A. Simmons.
English Expression. 1. R. G. Taylor.
English Literature. 1. W. S. Lowe.
French. 1. R. F. Payne.
Geography. 1. R. G. Taylor.
History. 1. R. T. Derbidge.
Chemistry. 1. R. I. A. Glen.
Current Affairs. 1. R. T. Derbidge.
4. DUX PRIZES.
Burnett Year. 1. F. V. R. Wolfe.
Flinders Year. 1. R. M. W. Garing.
Jervis Year. 1. R. L. Clough, R.N.Z.N. (E. Mayo Memorial Prize).
Phillip Year. 1. C. C. Canning, R.N.Z.N.
5. SPORTING AWARDS.
Burnett Memorial Prize (for Rugby). J. S. Merrillees.
Farncomb Cup (for Cricket). P. R. Bowler.
Sharp Cup (for Sailing). P. A. J. Gilmour-Walsh.
The Governor-General's Cup. W. S. Lowe.
6. QUEEN'S MEDAL.
It was recommended that the Queen's Medal for 1957 be awarded to R. G. TAYLOR.
7. PROMOTIONS.
To Chief Cadet Captain: J. A. Crawford.
To Senior Cadet Captain: R. W. M. Garing, R. H. Scott.
To Cadet Captain: C. C. Canning, R. N.Z.N., M. R. Pate, R.N.Z.N.

His Excellency prepares to depart after a memorable day.



H.M.A.S. Swan's 1958 Cruise

PHASE II TRAINING.

Twenty five Cadet Midshipmen of the Cook and Burnett Years who had passed out in November 1957 joined H.M.A.S. SWAN in March 1958 to take part in Phase II of their training after completing a short air course at the Fleet Air Arm Station H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS.

The following extracts from a letter by Ralph Derbidge of the Cook year, 1954 Entry discuss some of the highlights of the cruise.

"At Port Arthur on 3rd March, many of us had a chance to roam among the ruins of the old famous convict settlement and I commend Marcus Clark on his apt description of the site in his novel "For the Term of His Natural Life" which we studied with you at College. The place itself seems to breathe human suffering and torture."

"We were soon divided into Special Parties, such as Engine Room, Part of Ship, Gunnery, Boats, Navigation and Quartermaster. I found most to be learnt in the Navigation and Part of Ship Parties because here the potential seaman is most at home and I found that learning how to take fixes and plot them on the chart, using a sextant, working the navigational 974 radar set and reading the echo sounder, all most interesting."

"Part of the Ship work was also interesting for here you apply the general seamanship learnt at College."

"On Saturday, 8th March while we were at Hobart for the Regatta, four United States destroyers berthed in our vicinity. At prayers on Sunday we were honoured by the presence of the United States Naval Protestant Chaplain from U.S.S. BLUE. On Monday we played a game of "Cricket-cum-baseball" with U.S. Officers — the result was thought to be a draw. That afternoon we were guests aboard the U.S.S. ALFRED A. CUNNINGHAM and we spent a most interesting time touring an extremely modern fighting ship. Their mess decks revealed such interesting amenities as libraries, coffee and cake machines, and a 24 in. T.V. Set."

"Tuesday, 11th February was Regatta Day in Hobart. SWAN won the sailing and the swimming."

"On the West Australian section of the cruise

we visited ALBANY, FREMANTLE and PERTH and were entertained with sailing, cricket matches and dances. In company with H.M.A.S. FREMANTLE we carried out four days of exercises — steaming in station, towing forward, towing aft, transfers by jackstay and heaving lines and seaboard drill."

Our next task was to take up station in the Indian Ocean to act as Air-Sea Rescue Ship for Her Majesty, the Queen Mother on her way home to England. After leaving Turtle Bay, we received reports of a cyclone north of the ship. On Tuesday, 4th March it was obvious that the ship had run foul of the reported cyclone. Heavy seas surrounded SWAN and gale force winds whipped around her. Work was impossible either on the upper deck or down below. At about 1300 the gyro went out of action for about ten minutes owing to the thump of a mountainous wave. I looked aft from the flag deck and saw the entire quarter deck disappear below the water. Up forward the boat ropes were hurled high in the air amid a wall of spray. We were rolling to a maximum of 35°. Later in the day after we had passed through the eye of the cyclone the seas subsided. It was a tremendous experience."

"On Friday night, 7th March we reached our S.A.R. position and at 2255 the QANTAS Super Constellation carrying the Queen Mother passed overhead. Messages were exchanged between the Queen Mother and Captain."

"On Wednesday, 12th we rendezvoused with the Fleet, exercised fuelling abeam with the Flagship, H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE and carried out other manoeuvres."

"On 1st April at Portland at about 10 a.m. the first shock wave of 700 Australian school-children hit the ship. At about midday you could almost hear the ship sigh with relief as the last of the invaders left."

"As you know we visited you briefly in Jervis Bay for Rear Admiral Harries' inspection and on the 10th April we went on leave prior to passage to Dartmouth and the United Kingdom."

R. T. DERBIDGE,

Cook Year 1954 Entry.

Cook and Burnett Years Go to Dartmouth

Midshipman R. T. Derbidge of the Cook Year 1954 Entry gives these impressions of the journey to England.

"After a barrage of T.V. and press representatives we took off from Sydney bound for Darwin on Monday, 21st April. The Qantas Super Constellation developed engine trouble and we were delayed at Darwin overnight.

Tuesday, 22nd April saw us at mid-afternoon at Djakarta, Indonesia. After an hour or two here for refuelling and refreshments we were in the air again. Because of the nearness of Australia, the internal trouble and the question of New Guinea we felt a little diffident about our welcome at Djakarta. However no one seemed very interested in us.

That evening at 1900 we landed in Singapore and in the couple of hours there we availed ourselves of the "duty free" aspect of the Port. I personally bought an Agfa Ambi Sillette Camera for £27, worth about £65 in Australia and a Japanese Transistor Radio for £11, worth about £30 at home.

After Bangkok in Thailand — a rather inert place — we arrived at Calcutta early Wednesday morning 23rd. Artistic silverware in the form of bracelets and earrings attracted us here — for obvious reasons such as mothers, sisters and friends. Karachi offered beer at 5/- sterling a 10 oz. glass — but nothing else except very hot barren featureless terrain.

Late afternoon the same day we had left India behind us and were at Bahrain on the Persian Gulf. The strip here must be among the longest in the world. The importance of the oil to Britain was evidenced by the Canberra bombers and the Black Watch Regiment. A howling dry wind in the vicinity of Force 7 and a blanket of fine choking dust made us anything but pleased when we were informed that another engine defect would necessitate an overnight delay while the part was flown from Cairo. I spent the night at the Bahrain Hotel—the stench in the room was unbearable and the sheets so filthy that I insisted they be changed. This was done by an Arab who, on hanging around waiting for

a tip, was propelled out the door by my foot. We walked around the market area in the early evening and were much impressed by the stench which greeted us at every turn. Late model American cars with tremendous loud horns seem to be their favourite toys. Rags and riches would be a true description of the place.

Cairo we were pleased to get out. Nasser's posters and hostile attitude pervaded the place.

Athens was beautiful and the Greek people were extremely friendly. At Athens we felt we had left the Middle East behind and everything breathed cleanliness and efficiency.

About dusk on Thursday, 25th (Anzac Day) we touched down at Rome. The fading sunlight failed to completely conceal one of the most historical and lovely cities in the world. The city seemed to be bubbling over with energy and life. A meal fit for kings was served at the airport restaurant and the only Italian word we knew, "d'vino" brought along for us buckets of the stuff, on the house.

From Rome to Frankfurt, where we were greeted with typical German efficiency and the early hours of Friday, 26th saw us in London.

After reporting to R.A.N.L.O. at Australia House we were free until Sunday morning. There was entertainment alone in just strolling through the streets of London and that is exactly what I did for four hours in company with Ian McIntyre and Stafford Lowe.

Believe me, while walking up the Strand, through Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus and peering into the little shops in narrow side-streets, I felt I was gaining an education and enjoyment quite different from anything experienced in Australia. Later we visited the United Services Museum and looked over the records and relics of Britain's past military glory and might. On Saturday we looked over the Tower of London and Madame Tussaud's Wax Works, the Horror Chamber of which would curdle anyone's blood.

On Sunday afternoon, less than a week after leaving Australia, we of the Cook and Burnett Years were at Dartmouth.



Queen's Colours Presented to B. R. N. C.

Midshipman W. S. Lowe, R.A.N. and Midshipman J. S. Merrillees parading the first Queen's Colours at B.R.N.C. after presentation by Prince Philip

This interesting account of the Presentation of the Queen's Colour to Britannia Royal Naval College was given by Mr. M. Hosford who is on exchange duties at R.A.N.C. The photos were sent by A. H. Trewin, Esq., B.Sc., B.Ed., who is on exchange duties at B.R.N.C. from R.A.N.C.

"In 1939 King George VI visited the Royal Naval College with his family. One of the Cadets selected to entertain Princess Elizabeth was a Special Entry Cadet, who eight years later married the Princess. Naturally Dartmouth is held in special regard by the Royal Couple and considerable pleasure was felt when we heard a year ago that Her Majesty had consented to present a Queen's Colour to the College.

The ceremony was scheduled to coincide with the Passing Out Parade at the end of the summer term, 28th July, 1958.

The nation was dismayed when illness caused the Queen to suddenly terminate a North of England tour at the end of June and her medical advisers ordered a complete rest. Bulletins seemed

encouraging as the weeks passed, but we were not surprised when we were told at the eleventh hour that the Queen could not come to Dartmouth.

Our disappointment needs no enlargement, but Prince Philip undertook the tour alone and the day of pageantry came after all.

As is often the case at Dartmouth the weather was just good enough for the occasion and we saw H.M.Y. BRITANNIA steam into the river escorted by all the ships of the Dartmouth Training Squadron and H.M.S. ORWELL.

The Royal Barge landed Prince Philip in the town of Dartmouth where he was greeted by the Lord Lieutenant of Devon who must always meet any member of the Royal Family as they enter his country. The Mayor of Dartmouth and his officials were presented and a few minutes later at another ceremony in Coronation Park the Duke planted two trees. The procession of cars, headed by the Chief Constable of Devon and then the Royal car drove to the College. As

the Duke's car passed the gates H.M.S. Orwell began firing a Royal Salute.

On the bridge Prince Philip was greeted by the Commander in Chief, Plymouth, Vice-Admiral Sir Richard G. Onslow, K.C.B., D.S.O. who then presented Captain W. J. Munn, D.S.O., O.B.E., and the Director of Studies, J. W. Stork, Esq., C.B.E., M.A. After taking the salute Prince Philip inspected the guard and the entire divisions, having special words for the Passing-Out Officers. The Royal Colour was marched on, was dedicated in a short simple service and presented by His Royal Highness, who then presented the Queen's Sword to A/Sub. Lt. G. M. Booth, who had been the senior midshipman at the College, the Queen's Telescopes and Gold Medal. He also presented the Queen's Medal to Midshipman R. G. Taylor, R.A.N.,

which was awarded to him at R.A.N. College in November, 1957. R.A.N. midshipmen formed a large part of the guard and the Colour party, and the standard of drill achieved was higher than anything I have seen at Dartmouth.

After the completion of the ceremonial parade Prince Philip met the Passing Out Senior Midshipmen (now Acting Sub. Lieutenants) in their gun room. Among these was A/Sub. Lt. R. J. Nattey, R.A.N. He then lunched with the Midshipmen in the mess and in the afternoon made a tour of the College.

The day ended with the end-of-term ball while Prince Philip gave a small dinner party in the Royal Yacht. At five o'clock the next morning I saw all the escort ships followed by the Royal Yacht glide noiselessly out to sea."



Midshipman R. G. Taylor, R.A.N., receives from H.R.H. Prince Philip, the Queen's Medal awarded at R.A.N.C. Passing Out, November, 1957



The First Lord of the Admiralty, The Earl of Selkirk, O.B.E., A.F.C., inspects Cadets

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY

The College was honoured by a visit on 23rd 24th September from the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selkirk, O.B.E., A.F.C.

On Wednesday, 24th September the First Lord inspected the Phillip Division Guard and the assembled Cadets, then took the Salute at the March Past.

At the conclusion of Divisions the Earl of Selkirk addressed the Cadets and Staff.

He complimented the Cadets upon their Divisions assuring them that they could be proud indeed of their presentation and appearance.

In stressing the ties which bind the countries of the Commonwealth together, he said that the time had come for all the navies of the Commonwealth to share in the great task of security. He found it comforting and reassuring to note the tremendous virility and efficiency of the R.A.N.

He urged all to strengthen those bonds of loyalty to the Crown which have held the Commonwealth together through perilous times in the past.

After a brief tour of the area the First Lord continued on to Sydney.



On his arrival in Sydney the First Lord forwarded the following message to the Captain:

"I was so sorry I could not stay longer with

you. Nevertheless in the very short time available I was able to appreciate the splendid quality of the young R.A.N. Officers and would like to congratulate you and your Staff on the magnificent job you are all doing.

Admiral Dowling meets R.A.N.C. Staff.





Admiral Dowling inspects H.M.A.S. Crestwell's Ship's Company

In such ideal surroundings I am confident the College will grow from strength to strength. Good Luck."

VICE ADMIRAL SIR R. R. DOWLING, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.

On 24th-25th June the Chief of the Naval Staff visited the College. He was able to spend very little time with us, but we were pleased he took the opportunity of renewing his acquaintance with the College at Jervis Bay. It is an interesting coincidence that Admiral Dowling was in the first entry of Cadet Midshipmen to join the College at Jervis Bay in 1915 and now as Chief of the Naval Staff he was reviewing the College in the first year of its return to Jervis Bay.

After an inspection of the assembled

Rear Admiral D. H. Harries, C.B.E., about to inspect Cook Division.



Cadets and Ship's Company he addressed the Cadets. In the course of a half hour discussion he elaborated on the role of the Navy in the Nuclear Age, illustrating his remarks by referring to the navies of Great Britain and the U.S.A. as well as Australia.

He spoke of the pride the Cadets should have in their profession and of the great future that lay ahead of them.

After a tour of inspection of the area Admiral Dowling left for Sydney.



REAR ADMIRAL D. H. HARRIES, C.B.E.

On 14th -15th April Rear Admiral D. H. Harries, C.B.E., F.O.I.C.E.A., made a tour of inspection of the College. The College, H.M. A.S. CRESWELL came directly under his command as F.O.I.C.E.A., and his was the first official inspection since the commissioning in January.

In spite of unpleasant weather the Inspection and March past were carried on without interruption. During the general tour of the Area which followed, Admiral Harries inspected every aspect of the College in its new environment and expressed his pleasure at the progress and development which had been made.



Brief visits were also paid to the College, officially and unofficially by Rear Admiral H. M. Burrell, C.B.E., F.O.C.A.F. and Rear Admiral W. H. Harrington, D.S.O., the Second Naval Member.

New Zealanders and Australians alike were also pleased to welcome the Chief of the New Zealand Naval Staff, Rear Admiral Villiers, who also visited the College.

From Here and There

R. F. COWAN, ESQ.

Mr. R. F. Cowan (77 years) a well remembered Director of Studies in the past has recently been in touch with the present Headmaster, Mr. Q. de Q. Robin. It will please all his old friends to know that he is in extremely good spirits. We quote from his letter:

"I have been doing some land travelling round the Country lately — up to Birdsville, a 2300 mile trip in a Land Rover. The trip was full of interest. I have just now returned from a trip to the West Coast. I have been doing a good deal of fishing up the Gulf. Duck shooting is in full swing but it is a bit cold at night waiting for the birds to come in."



REAR ADMIRAL H. B. FARNCOMB

Rear Admiral H. B. Farncomb who retired from the R.A.N. in 1951 after 38 years service, was admitted to the Bar in June this year.

Rear Admiral Farncomb's name is the first one on the College's "Maximum Time" Honour Board and he and Vice Admiral Sir John Collins were the first two graduates of the R.A.N. College to reach Flag Rank. Admiral Farncomb, who served in both World Wars was one of the most highly decorated senior officers in the R.A.N. His decorations include the C.B., D.S.O., and the U.S. Navy Cross and Legion of Merit.

His many friends will applaud his latest achievement of entering the legal profession.



ROYAL NAVAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE

The Clare D'Oyly Memorial Prize for Officer-like qualities at the Royal Naval Engineering College was awarded in 1957 to six officers. Two of these were Australians.

These officers who can be proud of their achievement are:—

Acting Sub. Lt. I. F. Holmes.

Acting Sub. Lt. D. G. Holthouse.



STAFF EXCHANGE

The highly desirable system of Staff Exchange between R.A.N.C. and B.R.N.C., Dartmouth, at last got under way when in September this year Mr. A. H. Trewin of the College Staff changed places for two years with Mr. M. Hosford of B.R.N.C. We wish Mr. Trewin and family a fine time in the U.K. and warmly welcome Mr. Hosford, hoping he will enjoy his time in Australia.

WEDDINGS

The Ward room lost two members of its Eligible Bachelors' Club during the year when Lt. Cdr. M. McGlenn and Lt. C. H. C. Spurgeon took the plunge.

Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. McGlenn have the distinction of being the first couple to celebrate their Wedding Reception in H.M.A.S. Creswell's Wardroom. Lt. and Mrs. Spurgeon were married in Darwin.



Wedding group of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. M. H. McGlenn.



A WORD OF THANKS

Particular thanks are due to Lt. B. Hill, the Photographic Officer at H.M.A.S. Albatross and to his staff for the wonderful help they have given the Magazine Committee (and thus the whole College) in compiling photographic material for this Magazine. Their fine efforts are warmly appreciated.

Mr. J. M. McCahon of Melbourne, has also been most kind in allowing us to use several of his extremely fine photographs. In particular we refer to the photo of the Commissioning Ceremony on the frontispiece and to the photo of Flinders Block. We are most grateful to him for his help and interest.

R.A.N. MIDSHIPMEN AT DARTMOUTH

In the 1958 graduations at B.R.N.C., Dartmouth the following were the main results achieved by R.A.N. Midshipmen.

Spring Passing Out—

	Position	Per Cent.
N. NEWMAN	40th	64.8
J. BRETT-YOUNG	45th	64.5
K. C. STEPHEN	54th	63.1
J. C. LONGDEN	64th	61.4
C. M. F. SUMMERS	66th	61.0
C. H. S. THOMASON	67th	60.8
R. G. HEFFERAN	68th	60.6
T. W. JONES	75th	58.6
P. A. ROSS	80th	56.6
R. A. BRYSE	81st	56.6

Summer Passing Out—

R. J. VARLEY	16th	71.6
A. R. MITCHELL, N.Z.	20th	71.1
E. S. BENHAM	25th	70.7
B. WILSON	26th	70.5
R. J. BURNS	41st	67.8
E. HOBSON	44th	67.2
D. M. READ	47th	66.7
R. J. NATTEY	49th	66.7
C. J. NISBET	51st	66.6
R. S. PARKINSON	55th	66.2
J. SELBY	61st	65.5
P. A. KNIFE	63rd	65.3

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VISITS TO SHIPS

H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE.

Between the 7th and 12th of February all Cadets in the College were taken to sea, by years of Entry, for one day in *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*. Whilst at sea we observed the daily workings of a carrier in peace time and gained useful knowledge in practical seamanship.

Of much interest to all was the flying. Some groups were fortunate enough to see aircraft landed on and taken off the deck both during the day and night. Others had to be content with touch and go landings during the day owing to unfavourable weather conditions.

On our tours of the ship we were shown many places of interest which included the cable deck, the hangars, the flight deck, the engine room and the operations room. These latter intrigued many of our members who expressed a desire for intelligence work in their later careers. From

the ops. room the movement of all ships in the station and also all aircraft movement are controlled and plotted. The operations room is the nerve centre of the Fleet when at sea on exercise and from it all attacking manoeuvres are supervised.

From the more mundane side of seamanship we found that half an hour on the cable deck was worth five lectures on anchors and cable work. Boatwork, too, struck home more vividly when we saw boats raised and lowered in Jervis Bay. Damage control, keeping watch, administration at sea, navigation station keeping—all seemed more real when seen in operation and all in all the visits were not only interesting but very profitable.

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On other occasions during the year visits were made to several other ships of the Fleet. *QUEENBOROUGH*, *QUICKMATCH*, *QUIBERON*, the New Zealand ship *ROTOITI* and the submarines *TELEMACHUS* and *AUROCHS* were visited.



The Flag Ship H.M.A.S. Melbourne.

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES

JAZZ AND REVUE CLUB

The Jazz Club under the direction of Mr. Trewin and Lieutenant Baird functioned very successfully this year. The Club's ambition is to produce at least one Concert each year in which Cadets display their talent for the amusement of the rest of the College.

Jervis Bay was not ready for the Club to produce a Concert for first term as we had no stage, curtains, sound equipment, spotlights, backdrops or drums, all of which are essential for a successful show. Commander Cartwright, Mr. Trewin and the Bandmaster overcame all the problems which confronted us by arranging for all equipment to be ready before the middle of second term.

Our first show "Jay Bee Bop" took the stage at 8 p.m. on the 10th July and ran for a full two and a half hours.

The Jazz Band "Fire House Five Plus One" which was formed last year at Flinders started the show moving with a bang.

Cameroni and Barberossa then took the stage and made members of the staff the butts of their many jokes. First year pianist "Psychoski" Williams satisfied the boogie fans in the third spot. "Squire" Follas then presented his Continental Sympathy Orchestra "The Follas Bergere", "Turtle" the magician appeared in the fifth spot and was followed by the First Year Band—"The Frantic Four". The first half was concluded by deep seated vocalist Nigel Molesworth and another bracket from the Jazz Band. Everybody returned for more so the band struck up again and we then welcomed Mr. Don Pedro Iscales Bombalius Mac Dougal who proved that "The sleight of the eye always deceives the hand".

The Divisional Officers asked for a chance to have revenge on the Cadets and appeared at this stage with Lt. Spurgeon giving a very good "anniversary." "Gravel Voice" Berry returned from last year to be "heckled" by his second year buddies sitting in the back seats. "Rusty" Draper showed us how the marine section staff sling rope in their spare time and Barberossa upon receiving his naturalisation certificate returned as Mr. Blue Jeans to vocalise "Tammy" and "You Don't Know Me".

The Frantic Four returned with some old favourites for the older members of the audience. Howland attempted to sing "She's My Lady Love" with no great success. "Spike" Mac Dougal then sang with the aid of a record player and a record, "Chloe" and "Cocktails for Two". This mimic was received very well and his fan mail doubled in the next week.



Fire House Five plus 1/2

The finale was supplied by the "Fire House Five Plus One" and supper was served for the cast and visitors after the show in the Cadets' mess. The Club thanks the wives of Officers and Masters who produced this marvellous supper of home-cooked delicacies.

Mr. Trewin who has organised the Club in past years departed for England at the end of second term and the members of the Club extend their best wishes to him in appreciation for the great assistance which he gave us. He bequeathed the Club to Lt. Baird and an end of the year Concert is in mind and will be held if time permits. All members of the Club enjoyed making "Jay Bee Bop" possible and hope to have as much success next year.

The "Follas Bergere"



SCIENCE CLUB 1958

Throughout this year the Science Club, ably assisted by Mr. R. F. Berry has become very active with the result that many Cadets became associated with the Club.

Meetings have been held at fortnightly intervals throughout the year with numerous educational films being shown whilst on frequent occasions interesting excursions have taken place.

Three of these excursions were to Point Perpendicular Light-house, where members were shown the principles of a typical coastal light-house. At the enormous Australian Iron and Steel Plant at Port Kembla the Cadets spent a day examining the production of these basic commodities and were fortunate enough to be shown over the new £10 million Sheet Mill which had just been officially opened by the Prime Minister. The final visit was to "Graham Park", the new artificial stockbreeding plant near Berry where members were informed of the latest scientific development in this important field.



CHESS CLUB

This year the College Chess Club opened under the kind leadership of Mr. Davis. Meetings were conducted every Tuesday fortnight, through these meetings a Chess ladder was organised and a team to represent the Club was selected.

The Club team, consisting of Baines, McCrea, Moen, Spence and Sloper played two matches against Nowra High School, one against the Officers and Masters, one against North Sydney Boys' High School, and one against Residents and was overwhelmingly victorious in all of these — an indication of the high standard of College Chess.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Davis for his organisation and interest, and to Lt. Gibbs, who has done his best to arrange inter-school matches and opposition for us.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year the Photography Club has had to re-establish itself in the new College and this was soon done, under Mr. Fargher's direction. The darkroom was fitted out by members of the Club working in their spare time and the fitting of a sink and cupboards in the near future will complete the work. The incompleteness of the darkroom has been no deterrent, however, to the camera enthusiasts and the accent has been on developing and printing. A scheme has been successfully carried out whereby all new-comers to the Club have been taught to process their own photographs and a number have become quite proficient at this.

We have been fortunate, this year, in having the use of an excellent enlarger, and many good

prints have been made on it, including a number in the College Magazine. Over all the Club has had an active and enjoyable year.



DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Society has been reformed as usual this year under the guidance of Mr. Richards. The main plan has been to send a debating team with sports teams which have been visiting other schools and next year it is hoped to extend this. Similarly, many visiting teams have brought a number of debaters with them, and we have, as a result, been able to debate against Duntroon, Sydney and Melbourne Schools.

On 12th April the first inter-College debate was held with Duntroon. R.A.N.C. won. On 7th June Cranbrook defeated R.A.N.C. A topical debate 'that the sea has been more important in human history than the land' was held at Nowra High School on 23rd June. The College affirmed the case and won the debate, and the supper and the young ladies made a most enjoyable evening. R.A.N.C. also won the return debate against Nowra High School. On 26th July, Canberra Grammar School defeated us on the topic 'men and women should receive equal pay for equal work'. A round table debate with Melbourne Grammar and Scotch College on 2nd August was very successful and capably chaired by C/M T. Boyle. On 9th August, North Sydney High School defeated the College team.

During the year, debates have been held within the Society to give the younger members practice at debating.



BUSHWALKERS' CLUB

Jervis Bay not only provides a wonderful harbour and facilities for Naval training, but lies in proximity to some truly picturesque and rugged mountain country.

This fact led to the establishment of the Bushwalkers' Club, whereby Cadets are able to obtain a pleasant and satisfactory break from College routine while viewing and exploring some of the area in which they live.

Lt. Baird has enthusiastically guided the Club on its way and enabled hikes in the Kangaroo Valley area to be conducted. Memories such as those of the fog-bound Barren Ground, where Cadets 'partook of rain sandwiches', the impressive Steamer Beach and the Carialoo and its sheer cliff-face providing challenge to would-be ascenders, exist in Cadets' minds and bring about thoughts of enjoyment and 'relaxation' well spent.

It is hoped that more ambitious walks can be undertaken as experience is gained and that the keen following is continued.

FLYING TRAINING

The return to Jervis Bay, apart from many other advantages, has provided an excellent opportunity for giving the Cadets an insight into the Fleet Air Arm which has hitherto been impossible. This is due to the proximity of H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS, Naval Air Station, Nowra, only twenty miles away.

For the three years prior to the re-establishment of the College at Jervis Bay, flying training was available to only ten Cadets a year. True, the lucky few were able to gain their Private Pilot's license under the first class instruction of the Royal Victorian Aeroclub, however, this privilege was necessarily restricted to a small number.

Also, through no fault of the R.V.A.C. the essential atmosphere of Naval Flying was missing. It is now possible to give all Senior Cadets a chance to fly in Naval Aircraft, show them a Naval Air Station, and give them a basic working knowledge of one of the most important branches of the R.A.N. — the Fleet Air Arm.

The course is now conducted throughout the year on Wednesday afternoons.

The Senior year is divided into three groups which alternate between lectures on aerodynamics and visits to different sections of the Air Station, Flying in Naval Aircraft from ALBATROSS (and flying in Auster Aircraft from the airstrip close by the College at Jervis Bay).

The Auster flying is being included to allow all Cadets to have a chance to 'drive' an aircraft and they will all receive some very elementary instruction in flying, although certainly not to the stage of going 'solo'.

Although the course has taken time to get under way this year, the initial stage has been most successful, and apart from being instructional, provides a good break from the 'mid-week' feeling.

Already there seem to be a few potential 'birdmen' among the Senior Year, to say nothing of a strong school who prefer to keep their feet firmly on deck.

The Wednesday afternoon cry has become 'Get Airborne — but don't forget your paper bag'.



GUEST SPEAKERS

Guest speakers during the year have been:

Major P. J. Greville, B.E., A.M.I.E., R.A.E. Instructor in Military Engineering, R.M.C., Duntroon—"Chinese Communist Interrogation of P.O.W.s; Brainwashing Procedures."



Learning to be a birdman

Captain V. A. T. Smith, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N., Royal Australian Naval Air Station, H.M.A.S Albatross — "The Fleet Air Arm and Its Future."

J. P. Reynolds, Esq., B.Sc., Lecture in Tropical Geography, The Australian School of Pacific Administration — "Man and His Environment in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea."

B. M. Cardwell, Esq., The Bank Education Service, Sydney (Two visits). — "Bank Forms and Documents."

To these gentlemen our thanks for interesting talks on intriguing subjects.



MUSIC CLUB

Meetings of the Music Club were held regularly on Monday evenings throughout the year.

Works from most of the well known composers were played, most of the records coming from Lt. Baird's collection. Several evenings were given over to the operas "Fidelio" and "The Magic Flute" and the ballet "Swan Lake."

During Term II the Club attended a meeting of the Nowra Musical Society to hear "The Clavier Trio" and this was most enjoyable.

It is hoped that future years may see the Club visiting Sydney for concerts.

DIVISIONAL

PHILLIP DIVISION



*Lt. B. G. Gibbs,
Phillip Divisional Officer*

Right from the beginning of the year Phillip Division was well represented in College teams: A. L. Barber, Captain of the 1st VIII; R. W. M. Garing and J. Dowling in the 1st XI; D. Cameron; B. G. Rogers; P. C. Hicks and J. Woodhall prominent members of the Sailing teams and M. R. Pate, the R.A.N.C. swimming champion. We were narrowly defeated in the Cock Division Competition by one point having scored maximum points for the Tennis, Cricket, Boats and Part of Ship.

The end of first term also saw the departure of our First Divisional Officer, Lt. Dakin, for *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*. This place was taken by Lt. Gibbs.

In the Winter Term with our full teams on the field, we established a reputation of invincibility by winning our next seventeen matches consecutively. During the season, eleven of our divisional Rugby team played at least one match in the College 1st XV, and five members of the Hockey XI were also members of Phillip Division. Individual members of the Division also acquitted themselves well in the boxing ring; nine of the twenty-two finalists and the Shelley Cup Winner, T. D. Rowling being Phillip Division.

Our thanks go to Lt. Dakin and Lt. Gibbs for the help and guidance which put Phillip Division on the right track, and kept us there, throughout the year.

P.S.—Phillip Division became Cock Division for Second Term, defeating Cook Division narrowly for this honour.

FLINDERS DIVISION



*Lt. R. M. Baird,
Flinders Divisional Officer*

In first term although our tennis did not prove a strong point, our cricket teams did very well and were just, but only just, beaten into second place.

We were second to none, however, in the Regatta, when a solid team effort gained the victory. The All Hands race was one of our losses, but the 'A' crew won well and credit is due to the first year members of our crews for their great efforts.

Sailing proved to be another successful activity for the gold division. Our coxswains showed their superiority in nearly every race, and two Hammer and Hornsby gained Boats Colours for their efforts.

These sporting successes, added to the general efficiency of the Cadets, resulted in Flinders becoming the first 'Cock Division' at R.A.N.C. and we celebrated with our third victory dinner.

Second term was not quite as successful for us as we would have liked but it was always evident that our divisional spirit had not decreased at all. Rugby, Australian Rules, Soccer and Basketball were closely contested but without much success.

Diligent planning paid off when the gold vests carried off the Annual Cross-Country easily. A good indication of this team effort was the fact that our last runner, suffering severely from cramp finished only 64th in a field of 90.

Our special thanks to Lt. Baird for his very able help during the year.

NOTES

COOK DIVISION

JERVIS DIVISION



*Lt. C. H. C. Spurgeon,
Cook Divisional Officer*



*Lt. D. J. Dalton,
Jervis Divisional Officer*

Term I saw us entering wholeheartedly into college activities; unfortunately during the sailing a few of our coxswains were not quite up to the mark. They rather preferred to hit it.

We could not get our eye in, in the cricket, but the 'Red Men' began to show their true form when we came second in both the tennis and the Regatta. This was perhaps an indication of things to come for during Term II the 'Red Men' came to the fore to such an extent that we were serious contenders for the Cook Division title, only being defeated by Phillip Division by a narrow margin. Our Term II strength lay largely in the Rugby where at last we really began to be on the ball. The boxing showed us to be the possessors of considerable fighting spirits for we had seven finalists in the tournament. We literally marched home to yet another victory as well in Term II by taking the drill prize (thanks largely to the patent method and patient efforts of our Divisional Officer).

Our special correspondent in Darwin gave us the word that matrimony was in the air at the end of Term II, regarding our Divisional Officer. Our heartfelt sympathy. At this juncture we should express our appreciation of the considerable efforts Lt. Spurgeon made for the Division during this year.

During the year Jervis Division was plainly out of luck. Owing to the loss of key sportsmen, only a few matches were successfully contested.

In Boat Handling, however, the proficiency of individuals was asserted to its fullest extent. By close co-operation a method of boat drill was evolved which became characteristic of the Division. Careful preparation on the part of the Coxswain and complete co-operation with the crew impressed the examiner and Jervis Division gained the first three places in the competition.

The good work put in at the Boat Shed by all members of the Division was also evident in the results of the Boat Maintenance. Here the Division obtained maximum points.

In Tennis, Jervis Division had unlimited potential with four 1st VIII players who were capable of holding their own with the other teams.

In the Cricket we fought hard and although we won few games, we lost very narrowly on most occasions.

We opened the Winter Term with great ambition. In the Rugby we were hampered by having too many Australian Rules players, but as in Cricket we lost most matches narrowly. Our most successful winter sport was Soccer, where we took second place, being defeated only by Phillip Division.

Jervis Division played a major part in the R.A.N.C. Variety Show, the Stage Manager being C/M Walker. Many Cadets from our Division included C/Men Bowra, Follas, Wait and McCrea.

ON THE SPORTING FIELDS

SPORTS COLOURS — 1958

Cricket	Tennis	Swimming	Boats
1957 B. S. WALKER	1956 T. S. JONES	1957 M. R. PATE P. C. HICKS	1958 T. D. A. BOWRA R. L. CLOUGH G. D. HAMMER J. C. HORNSBY T. E. HARRISON
1958 R. S. BLUE		1958 J. A. CRAWFORD	
Rugby	Aust. Rules	Hockey	Athletics
1957 P. C. HICKS	1957 B. S. WALKER A. L. BARBER	1957 T. S. JONES A. L. BARBER R. W. GARING	1957 D. D. MARRABLE B. G. DRAPER
1958 J. A. CRAWFORD R. L. CLOUGH R. B. FOLLAS P. F. HOLLOW	1958 P. F. HOLLOW	Cross-country	1958 A. L. BARBER R. S. BLUE P. F. HOLLOW P. C. HICKS
		1958 J. S. COMPTON	



It had been felt that the settling in at Jervis Bay would have led almost to the abandoning of the first half of the 1958 Cricket Season. Facilities for Cricket were, at first, not very good, as the Main Oval, with a newly laid turf wicket, was unable to be used, while the secondary playing field contained only one concrete pitch. In addition, Cadets, in the early weeks of the term, were busily engaged in skirmishing and working parties.

However, enthusiasm was keen and it was not very long before nets were in operation and newcomers and old hands were struggling to make the First Eleven.

Play was confined to the concrete wicket as every blade of grass on the new turf wicket was watched with loving care. Many thanks are due to Mr. Bill Watt, at that time the Curator of the Sydney Cricket Ground, for his advice on the method of preparation of the wicket.

Eight members of the 1957 First Eleven were available. They were Cadet Captain R. Garing who became Captain of the 1958 First Eleven; B. Walker, who had received his colours in 1957 and who became Vice-Captain; R. Blue; J. Dowling; D. Marrable; A. Sedgwick; C. Bolton and R. Bolton. The remaining positions were shared by B. J. Boettcher and newcomers to the College; P. Hollow; a Matriculation Entry from Western Australia, R. Lamb and D. Thornton of the Normal Entry.

Because of the late start and the inadequacy of the grounds, the season was rather limited.

FIRST XI v. CRANBROOK.

The First XI journeyed to Sydney to play Cranbrook and thus made the beginnings of a promising friendship between the two establishments.

Cranbrook batted first and were soon in trouble. Good bowling and excellent catching soon had their wickets toppling.

Walker took a superb one-handed catch at first slip, Marrable brilliantly caught two more batsmen in slips and Sedgwick in the gully took two more excellent catches. Although Cranbrook was 7 for 17 they went on to make 72.

Walker's figures were 7 overs, 7 runs, 7 wickets. It is doubtful if such figures have been bettered in College Cricket. The College replied with a total of 109 runs to give them victory by 37.

Bolton, R., scored 28 not out while Hollow, 15, Blue, 16, and Thornton, 16, helped our total along.

Captain Mesley's son bowled splendidly for Cranbrook, taking 7 wickets for 41 runs.



Standing: B. J. Boettcher, C. F. Bolton, J. Dowling, P. Hollow, D. D. Marrable, D. J. Thornton, R. Lamb, R. Bolton, A. Sedgwick.

Seated: Lt. D. J. Dalton, B. S. Walker (v.c.), R. M. Garing (c.), R. S. Blue, Mr. W. H. Wilde

FIRST XI v. H.M.A.S. CRESWELL.

Batting first the Cadets were dismissed for 95 although they were at one stage 5 for 11. Blue with 28, Walker 16 and C. Bolton enabled us to get a respectable score. Steward Downes 4 for 20, Captain Dovers 3 for 13 and A/B Stevens 2 for 1 were the wicket takers.

Our opening attack of Walker and Blue proved too hostile for Ship's Company batsmen who were bundled out for 34, Captain Dovers 10, A/B Stevens n.o. 11, offering the only resistance.

Blue captured 5 for 5, an excellent effort and Walker 5 for 28. Ship's Company fared little better in their Second Innings, scoring 48. This time we used a new attack, Bolton, C., taking 5 for 22 and Bolton, R., 2 for 14. L. E. M. Batchelor 12, and Lt. Cdr. Nicholas 11, scored freely at the crease.

FIRST XI v. R.M.C. DUNTROON FIRST XI.

As was expected Duntroon's First Eleven was rather too strong and experienced for us but there was a stage in the match when we had the chance of worrying Duntroon a good deal.

Poor fielding, field placing and bowling on our part, combined with some judicious and at times fortunate big hitting by Duntroon batsmen lost us the initiative which our opening pair Walker and Blue so valiantly gained.

Duntroon were 6 for 53 when their Captain, Moody and seventh batsman Lindsay became associated in an unbroken partnership of 162 runs.

Moody scored 104 not out and Lindsay 57 not out and these two are to be congratulated on

their fine stand. Moody's century is the only one against College bowlers for many a year.

College batsmen found the task beyond them. In Gilroy, one of the battery of four R.M.C. fast bowlers, they came up against speed and

R. S. Blue — Colours, 1958





*Captain W. J. Dovers and S. C. C. Garing
toss in the first match on the new Oval*

accuracy which they had not experienced before and although they took the battle right up to the enemy they were dismissed for 75. Dowling 12, Sedgwick 14 and Blue 21 did best for us.

Gilroy took 5 wickets for 23 runs.

In the Second Innings we were 2 down for 58 at stumps. Boettcher 19 not out, Sedgwick 17 and Blue 8 not out did well to hold Duntroon off.

FIRST XI v. NORTH SYDNEY HIGH.

Played at home this match was quite interesting. North Sydney High were off to a good start having scored 58 without loss but were then dismissed for 102. Walker played his usual reliable role while newcomer Lamb took 3 for 23.

Although we passed North Sydney's total with only 6 wickets down, we managed only 109. Mar- rable finally got among the runs and fulfilled for the first time the promise he had shown at the nets. He top scored with 48 and was our sheet- anchor. Bolton, R., 18, Bolton, C., 13 and Gar- ing, 10, helped us to victory.

FIRST XI v. R.A.N.A.T.E. H.A.M.S. NIRIMBA

In a spirited match against the Apprentices' Establishment, H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA, the R.A. N.C. Cadets gained a narrow but meritorious victory.

Batting first the Cadets were 3 for 53 at lunch with Dowling batting well. A collapse ensued after lunch and we were out for 83.

Although our bowlers had NIRIMBA batsmen struggling they crept closer to our total and with the last two batsmen at the crease needed only 8 runs to win.

The climax of the match was a glorious catch low down at backward point. This was taken by Sedgwick off Garing's bowling to dismiss the

last batsman and win the match for R.A.N.C. In the Second Innings a newcomer to the 1st XI, R. Lamb of First Year, did well with the bat scoring 25.

FIRST XI v. OFFICERS AND MASTERS.

The highlight of the cricket season was the final match, the annual game against the Officers and Masters XI. It was played upon the new turf wicket on the oval — an occasion that was really historic.

There was a good deal of "expert" discussion as to the prospects of the wicket playing well and so the winning of the toss by the Cadets XI was greeted with loud cheers by them.

Officers and Masters scored 62, Lt. Dalton 19, and Lt. Cdr. Nicholas 11, adding almost half the score.

Walker with 4 for 27 and Blue 5 for 29 once again demonstrated their value to the side.

The First XI was soon in trouble and were 5 for 23 but survived to total 78 of which Garing top-scored with 20.

Mr. Wilde 3 for 6, Cdr. Cartwright 3 for 5, Lt. Cdr. McGlenn 3 for 16, did best of the bowlers.

Officers and Masters in a hurricane Second Innings scored 62 for 7 wickets, Cdr. Cartwright

The first ball



being 18 not out and Sub. Lt. Steele 23 not out. But nothing daunted the First XI knocked off the runs to gain outright victory. Marrable was not out 30 in this innings.

The new wicket played very trickily, the ball often keeping low but it gave promise of being very good in the years to come.

Of the individual players the following comments may be made:

GARING. As the season progressed and he gained more experience as Captain, he did well. He learnt by his mistakes and that of course is what mistakes are for. He inspired the team to move smartly and to look efficient. The good impression of the team made in this respect is due to him. His own cricket naturally suffered somewhat but he was making a valuable contribution with the bat towards the end of the season. His fielding and anticipation were first class.

WALKER. For the second successive season he headed the bowling list with number of wickets taken. The team's victories were often due to his stout-hearted efforts with the ball. He tried at times to do too much but it was always for his side and not for himself.

BLUE. An excellent season. He combined with Walker to form a most effective opening pair of bowlers. With the bat he was often among the runs. His batting, bowling and excellent slips catching made him a most successful all-rounder. He received his COLOURS in 1958.

BOETTCHER. A rather dour and determined batsman who had a limited range of strokes but was always difficult to dismiss. He was very valuable in the NIRIMBA match when he steadied the team at a crucial moment.

MARRABLE. The latter part of the season saw him quite successful with the bat. He top-scored on several occasions and if he had done as well earlier in the season would undoubtedly have gained his Colours. He is probably the best slips fieldsmen the College has seen for many years.

SEDGWICK. He did not have as much bowling to do as last year because of the success

of the opening attack. His batting developed and he, at times and quite successfully, opened the batting. His defence is not yet as sound as it might be. His fielding was at times brilliant and his fine catch at point in the NIRIMBA game to give us victory will long be remembered.

DOWLING. He batted well on most occasions, particularly against NIRIMBA but had a lean patch in the middle of the season. He plays all his strokes very well and as he develops greater strength he will score more heavily. A good team man.

BOLTON, C. His spin bowling was seldom used — again because of the success of the opening attack — but in spite of that it has developed well. His batting too has improved and his fielding has always been excellent. He should do well next year.

BOLTON, R. He often scored valuable runs by good attacking batting and gained several valuable wickets.

The new players were:

HOLLOW. We badly needed a wicket-keeper and Hollow did the difficult task admirably. His three catches against Duntroon were most valuable. He was quite capable with the bat but a lack of confidence in this regard did not help him.

LAMB. Made a belated entry into the First XI but soon showed that he will be hard to dislodge. His bowling was effective and his batting showed promise. Both should improve.

THORNTON. His bowling won him a place early in the season in the First XI. However his performances declined considerably. He did not apply himself with sufficient thought to his task and his bowling became most disappointing. Several times he made valuable contributions with the bat.

RESULTS

Played 6 Matches. Won 5; Lost 1

Batting Average — 1. Blue; 2. Marrable; 3. Sedgwick.

Bowling Average — 1. Walker; 2. Blue; 3. R. Bolton.

Officers, Masters and Cadets who played in the first match on the Oval





The open 50 metres freestyle

SWIMMING — 1958

This year's annual championship and inter-Divisional competitions were held in April at the Nowra Olympic Pool.

Despite the fact that pool conditions on the day were generally excellent, times were poor in comparison with recent years. This was undoubtedly caused by the lack of swimming training facilities at the College. Although the winner's time in each event was not good, this position was nonetheless hotly contested for and exciting finishes were the order of the day.

Pate clinched the Open Championship with two wins and places in several events, while Hartley won the majority of Under 17 races to gain the Junior trophy. Performances by Crawford and Hornsby, who each won open events, are also worthy of note.

The inter-Divisional relays followed the Championship races and as has been the case in all inter-Divisional competitions through the years, those were very heatedly contested.

A neck and neck struggle throughout the afternoon resulted in a narrow victory for Flinders Division, over Phillip and Jervis Divisions.

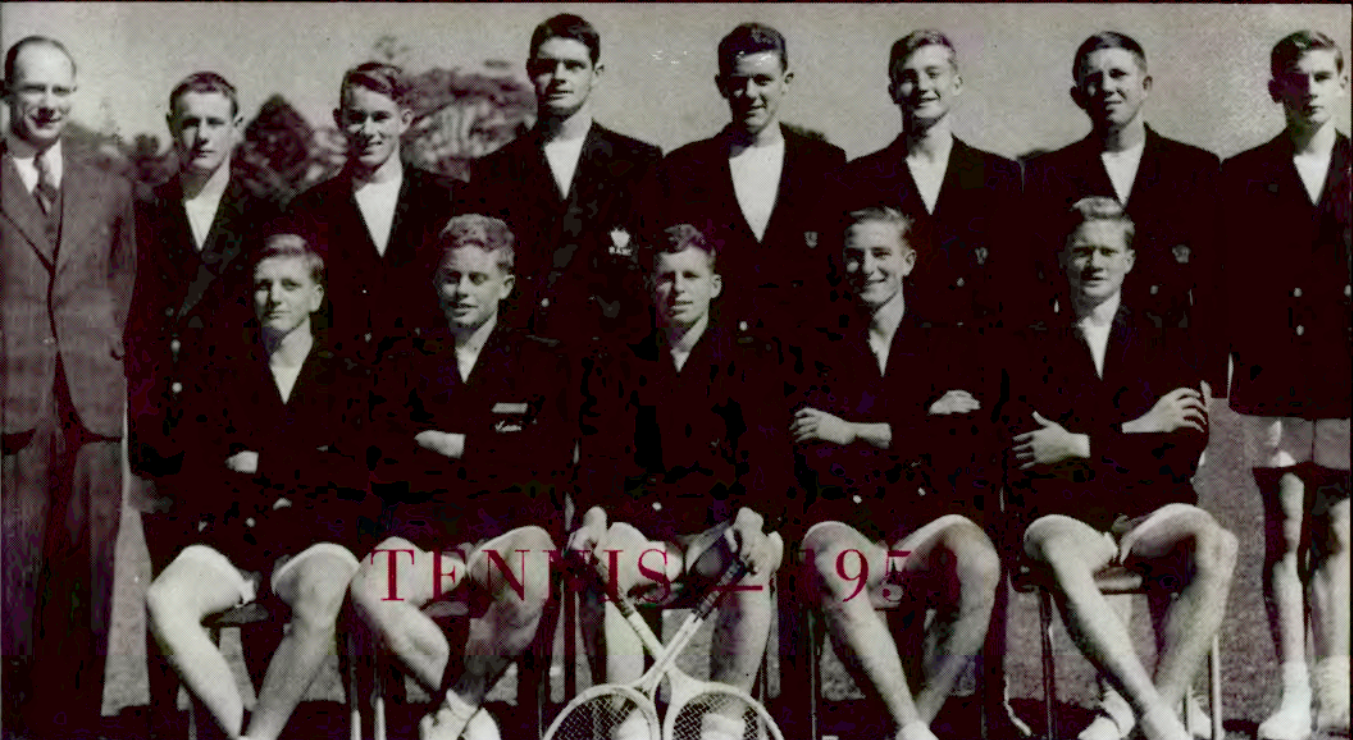
Congratulations to J. A. Crawford who was awarded his Colours for swimming.

Championships—Open Champion, M. R. Pate.
Under 17 Champion, P. S. Hartley.

Inter-Divisional—1st, Flinders; 2nd, Phillip,
Jervis; 4th, Cook.

M. R. Pate, open swimming champion





*Standing: Mr. R. F. Berry, P. M. Williams, A. Sedgwick, P. Hollow, N. Nash, J. Dowling,
J. S. Compton, P. Baines.
Seated: S. Russell, T. S. Jones, A. L. Barber (C.), G. F. Lynch, G. W. Spence.*

In outside matches this year results have not been up to our usual standard. This is largely due to insufficient time being available for practice, which is unfortunate in view of the fact that climate conditions here are ideal for tennis all the year round.

Lieutenant Dakin (later relieved by Lieutenant Gibbs) and Mr. Berry were appointed as Tennis Coaches and Barber was elected Captain of Tennis. The first match was played against H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE on the 15th February. Mr. Berry played in the College team, other players being Barber (C.), Jones (V.C.), Spence, Lynch, Russell, Baines and Wicks. H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE proved too strong and won by 8 rubbers to 4. Successful players for R.A.N.C. were Russell and Baines in the doubles and Barber, Spence and Baines in the singles.

In the second match R.A.N.C. defeated a team from H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS by 8 rubbers to 4. Both Lt. Dakin and Mr. Berry played in the College team and were well supported by Barber, Jones, Spence, Lynch, Baines and Russell. In the next match however our team was badly beaten by R.M.C. DUNTROON, the scores being 11 rubbers to nil. Baines was our only player to take a set.

Knox Grammar School also proved too strong, winning by 8 rubbers to 4. However it was a very well contested match. Williams was a newcomer to the College team. The College had a very comfortable win over Apprentices' School, Nirimba, this match being played during Easter while the Apprentices were spending a

week in the Jervis Bay area.

During the second term two matches only were played, both against North Sydney High School. The first was played at North Sydney, newcomers to the College team being Dowling, Compton, R. Bolton and Sedgwick. Jones, Barber and Hollow were unable to play as they had been selected for the First XV. The College was soundly defeated by 12 rubbers to nil. In the return match at Jervis Bay the College, once again missing its leading players was similarly defeated.

In addition to the matches listed above the Cadets played the Officers and Masters. This took place on the 30th March and was enjoyed by all participants. The Cadets deserved their victory. The scores being Cadets 10 sets, Officers and Masters 6 sets.

Inter-Divisional tennis and cricket matches were conducted simultaneously during the first term. As the Cricket carried a greater number of points in the competition it took preference. Although, as a result, the best tennis team could not be fielded, each time the matches were evenly fought and produced a reasonable standard of play. The tennis section of the competition was won by Phillip Division followed by Cook Division with Jervis and Flinders equal third. Ten inter-Divisional points were awarded to Phillip Division.

There will be many vacancies in the College Team next year and good players will be needed in order to regain and maintain our reputation in this sport.

R. F. BERRY.

1958 TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The College championships this year were held during first term. The standard of play, though somewhat scrappy in the early rounds of the singles, proved quite high in the doubles. Many interesting matches were played however in both these events.

When the final stage was reached, in the singles T. S. Jones was to play P.F. Hollow, while in the doubles T. S. Jones and C. C. Canning were opposed to P. F. Hollow and R. S. Blue.

The finals were played on Monday, 21st April, commencing with the singles event. Here, Jones proved far too competent for his opponent and although occasional fiery rallies made the match interesting, the match was won comfortably by Jones, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles final, Jones again dominated play and with Canning, performing efficiently on the net, this combination proved the stronger and took the doubles title, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Dovers kindly presented the trophies to the successful competitors.

Results. College Singles Championship and Cunningham Cup; C/M T. S. Jones.

College Doubles Championship: C/M T. S. Jones and C. C. Canning.



Jones and Canning, doubles champions

REGATTA — 1958

This year the main regatta course was about seven tenths of a mile in length and (for those who know the area) started along a line from Hyam's Beach to a Buoy some 100 yards off the beach. The races finished along a line from the S.A.R. wharf to the end of the breakwater.

The programme for the regatta comprised "A", "B", "C" and "D" whaler races and an all-comers whaler race for the inter-Divisional trophy, the Sculling Championship for the Otto-Albert Memorial Cup and the annual "novelty race," the Officers, Masters, C.P.O.'s and Ship's Company whaler race.

With clear wins in the "C" and "A" whalers race, and a second in the "B" race, Flinders

Division won inter-Divisional competition. Phillip and Cook Divisions gained equal points and shared second place, while Jervis Division was some three points away fourth.

Cadet Midshipman Clough won a very closely contested and exciting sculls final by beating C/M Woodhall by a matter of some few inches. He won the Otto-Albert Memorial Cup.

The "novelty" race provided an easy win for the heavy Ship's Company crew with the Officers two lengths away second.

Mrs. Dovers presented trophies to the winning Division, Ship's Company crew and Sculling Champion.

RUGBY

1958



This year the stronger competition with Sydney and Canberra Schools resulted in a considerable improvement in the standard of Rugby.

The 1st XV, which at the beginning of the season showed little promise, had by the last game developed into an efficient combination, and although badly handicapped by injuries throughout, the team always performed creditably.

The opening game of the season was against Cranbrook. Lack of knowledge of the new rules introduced this year proved a severe handicap and Cranbrook had 11 points on the board before the Cadets found their feet. From then on R.A.N.C. tried vigorously to bridge the gap but dogged defence by Cranbrook kept the College out and we were eventually defeated 16 points to 6.

The next game against Canberra Grammar proved to be the best of the season with both teams playing hard, open football of a very high standard. A feature of the game was the hard tackling of both sides together with hard straight running by the backs. R.A.N.C. won 33-0, but the scores were not an indication of the standard of the game, but due to the tackling of the whole team and the outstanding game played by our full back, Hollow.

The return match against Canberra Grammar proved a different story and we were defeated 13 points to 11. Injuries sustained in Divisional matches resulted in the fielding of a patched up three quarter line which did not rise to the occasion until the last ten minutes of the match when we attacked consistently but just failed to score the necessary points.

The two games against North Sydney High resulted in comfortable wins, 20-8 and 22-0. The second game was the better of the two with the better teamwork and condition of the Cadets being the deciding factors.

In the game against "NIRIMBA" we found it extremely difficult to penetrate the solid defence. The Apprentices played very thorough, all round football and deserved their 8-6 win. We could not match their backs, although our forwards again played their usual solid game.

We went into the game against R.M.C. with high hopes although injuries had again resulted in our fielding a suspect back line. The game was very even with the result depending on which team made the best of their opportunities. R.M.C. scored a converted try from a fortunate bounce and won 19-14.

A combined Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar team visited the College at the end



*Standing: Lt. D. J. Dalton, M. R. Pate, D. N. Wood, R. H. Scott, R. S. Blue, J. C. Macdonald, D. D. Marrable, P. Hamon, R. Lamb, J. Anderson, Mr. K. E. Armstrong.
Seated: I. C. Watson, R. L. Clough, R. Follas (V.C.), P. C. Hicks (C.), J. A. Crawford, P. F. Hollow, T. Rowling.
Front: T. S. Jones, A. L. Barber.*

of the season and in this match the Cadets played some of their best football, the three quarter line functioning very well, and throwing the ball about at every opportunity. We won 14-11 after a hard, clean game.

Pleasing features of this year's Rugby were the performances of the First and Second years when called on to fill in for injured members of the 1sts. Coles, Lamb, Dowling and Sedgwick showed that, together with Pate, Wood, Berry and Marrable, the College has the foundation for quite a strong team next year.

Colours were awarded to Hollow, Follas, Crawford and Clough.

Results:

Versus Cranbrook. Lost 6-16.

H.M.A.S. Creswell. Won 28-3.

H.M.A.S. Creswell. Drawn 6-6.

Canberra Grammar. Won 33-0.

Canberra Royals. Won 8-0.

North Sydney High. Won 20-8.

R.M.C. Lost 14-19.

Canberra Grammar. Lost 11-13.

Melbourne and Scotch. Won 14-11.

North Sydney High. Won 22-0.

PLAYERS

HICKS (Capt). An outstanding forward who was an inspiration to his team. Led his team well.

FOLLAS (V.C.). Required to play in several positions in the three quarters. Always gave a very good performance. A solid tackler.

CRAWFORD. Made most of every opportunity. Always ran hard. Leading try scorer.

MARRABLE. Hampered by injury and received little chance to show what a good winger he is. We hope for big things from him next season.

HOLLOW. A very good full back whose long accurate kicks relieved the pressure many times. His game against Canberra Grammar was an outstanding performance.

BARBER. An elusive, fast centre who made many openings.

BLUE. With more football he could develop into a most effective centre. He runs straight and hard and tackles well.

JONES. Improved performances in the latter half of the season. A sound half back who always tried.

A struggle for possession in the game against R.M.C. Duntroon Colts. R.M.C. 19—R.A.N.C. 14.



CLOUGH. A good solid forward who always played an 80 minute game. He gave all he had in every game.

SCOTT. An honest forward who was always on the job.

ANDERSON. Has the ability to be a good forward. He showed promise early, but did not develop.

BERRY. We expect much of him next year.

He is learning to co-operate with his team and will be a most effective breakaway.

WOOD. After beginning as a hooker, he co-operated very well with Berry as a breakaway. These two should make a most efficient combination next year.

PATE. A light but fast forward with a devastating tackle. We expect much of him next year.

K.E.A.

Waiting for the kick-off in the 1st XV v. H.M.A.S. Creswell Ship's Company. Match drawn 6-6





*Back row: G. F. Lynch, R. H. Scott, A. K. Wait, K. G. Smith, F. O. Archer, G. W. Morrish,
R. K. Ryall.
Middle row: Cdr. I. H. Cartwright, P. S. Hartley, P. M. Williams, S. E. Banks, D. Ruffin,
R. G. Wicks, R. Lamb, B. Draper, P. T. Purcell, Mr. R. Clark.
Front row: R. B. Follas, R. S. Blue, A. L. Barber, P. F. Hollow (V.C.), R. M. Garing,
C. F. Bolton, T. S. Jones.
Absent: B. S. Walker (C.).*

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL — 1958

While admitting the attractions and advantages of Jervis Bay over those of Flinders Naval Depot, to be quite numerous, the Australian Football-minded among the Cadets have been disappointed during the first winter in their new surroundings at the limited opportunities for playing their game.

It is even more upsetting for Cadets of the present age of entry to find their "football" restricted, than it used to be for the youngsters of the 13-years old entry, at 15 and 16 years of age. Our newcomers each year number some who have already proved themselves and achieved some distinction playing Australian Football. How bitterly disappointing it has been this season for these young men to find themselves playing only three games of what they regard as the best of all football codes.

The matches played were all won by very

comfortable margins by a team which, given more training time and match practice, could have been developed into a first-class combination. The success of the team on the field, in the almost complete absence of coaching and of training for cohesion, was largely the result of the individual efforts of a fine bunch of players.

We were very fortunate in having a number of good players available in the 1958 Entry. Of these, Hollow was elected vice-captain of the side and played exceptionally good and mature football, based upon good marking, solid ruck-work and a pacy, play-on style. He was the only player to receive Colours for 1958. Very little behind him were Wicks, Morrish and Lamb, of the First Year. All three were notably fine high marks and all did very well, Wicks as a follower-defender, Morrish as a very stylish and constructive centreman, and Lamb as a dashing

and determined centre half-back. The junior year provided further "regulars" in Purcell, Wait, Ruffin, Williams, Hartley and Wise—it must be somewhat unusual for any school to field a "first" team having half its members drawn from the junior year of the establishment, but these were all handy players. Purcell roved reasonably well and was brilliantly successful round the goals. He needs to sharpen his field roving, but promises very well. Williams is a dashing player, a little over-anxious at times with resultant fumbling—he will be a good footballer with experience. Wait played steadily at full-back and improved after the first game; he takes a nice mark and is a sound ground player but must learn not to try to do too much. Ruffin will be a good full-forward when he forgets his fear of the big posts and follows through in his kicking. Not robust, he must learn to avoid buffeting by coming out fast to take the ball—he was yet another with good hands. We were very lucky in the large number of players able to pull down a mark in a pack, something College teams of the past have not been so well equipped in. Hartley was a tenacious little winger who pulled his weight in spite of a definite lack of pace, and Wise was one of those useful all-rounders who often occupy, as he did, the reserves bench.

Of the old players, Walker (Colours 1957) was elected Captain and rose to the job with untiring and fearless ruck work, brilliant marking and sound position play. Barber (Colours 1957) played well but did not quite reach the brilliance and certainty of last year's performances—he needs hard training to keep him at his best and that, in this season, he was unable to get. Archer improved remarkably to turn in invariably useful games. It was particularly pleasing to see him taking his fair share of marks—his inability in this direction was his only weakness last year. Draper gave a series of grand displays on a half-forward flank, his dash, courage, clever marking

and elusiveness making him a natural for this awkward position. Bolton, placed at centre half-forward, performed very well, marking splendidly and showing plenty of pace and strength on the ground. The two New Zealanders, Follas and Jones, again did very well—Jones capably held down one wing while Follas showed tremendous dash and judgment on the half-back flank. Blue dogged by injuries, still played enough to show that he relished the move from full-forward (another with big posts phobia!) and was a more than useful half-forward or centre. Ryall improved considerably from last season to become quite a dashing winger or half-forward. Garing was as solid as ever in the back-pocket and showed improvement in his marking. Smith, Scott and Lynch all added their weight on occasions and all showed the benefit of their experience in previous seasons. However, Smith and Lynch remain somewhat spasmodic and were again not able to hold their best form. Banks played well on the one occasion on which we were able to select him (injuries left him out of the other games) and looked as if the half-back line might be his proper place.

Probably the best team we could have fielded this season, with all players available, would have been the following:—

Backs—Garing, Wait, Wicks.
 Half-backs—Bolton, Lamb, Follas.
 Centres—Jones, Morrish, Hartley.
 Half-forwards—Draper, Blue, Williams.
 Forwards—Archer, Ruffin, Purcell.
 Followers—Walker, Hollow.
 Rover—Barber.
 Reserves—Wise, Ryall.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Defeated H.M.A.S. Creswell, 21-27, 123-3-4, 22
 Defeated H.M.A.S. Creswell, 14-17, 101-3-14, 32
 Defeated Mentone Grammar, 8-14, 62-4-9, 33

R. R. CLARK.

The ruckmen fly in the Mentone Grammar match





Standing: P.O. A. Sivell, T. S. Jones, R. S. Singer, A. K. Wait, I. A. Noble, S. Russell, W. W. Devin.

Front: T. J. McRea.

Absent: Surg. Lt. A. T. Thompson (coach), R. A. Bolton (C.).

Seated: A. L. Barber, R. S. Blue, D. Cameron (V.C.), R. Follas, A. Sedgwick.

SOC CER — 1958

The standard of Association Football at the College this season has been low, but most Cadets now have a reasonable knowledge of the laws of the game. The enthusiasm with which the game has been played, however, is praiseworthy.

Such team strength as exists lies more in defence than attack, and the fitness and speed of the Cadets has occasionally made up for any lack of finesse. Soccer however, is a game in which the ball must do most of the work, and probably the hardest lesson to teach such keen young players is that, more often than not, one accurate and speedy pass is worth more than dribbling past two or three opponents only to lose the ball to the fourth. The tendency to crowd round the player in possession is slowly disappearing as Cadets see the advantage of playing an open game, with the wingers especially staying strictly in their positions well out towards the touch lines, so giving themselves time and

space in which to bring the ball under control, and also drawing the opposing defence away from the centre of the field.

Two or three players have shown signs of developing into useful and reasonably skilled team members, but generally the remarks about lack of ball control apply to the whole team. WAIT, FOLLAS, and NOBLE have developed into a fairly safe last line of defence, and as they added a knowledge of positional play to their speed, improvement was obvious. The goalkeeper, WAIT, handled well, and showed no hesitation in leaving his goal when the situation demanded.

The wing halves and inside forwards had little chance to settle down and evolve any combination in their play. McCREA has worked hard, but in holding the ball too long or making a weak final pass has usually wasted his efforts. DEVIN has shown a better standard of ball

control and passing, and with an increase in speed and shooting power could develop into a useful forward.

The attack as a whole has shown little system, and even when their spirit and determination has carried them into range of the opponents' goal, their finishing has been deplorable, completely absent being hard and accurate shooting. CAMERON, the centre forward, whilst working hard and taking a lot of the weight of the opposing defence, needs to cultivate a worthwhile shot.

(A.T.T.)

RESULTS

29.4.58, R.A.N.C. v. Wollongong H.S. (away) 0-3
10.6.58, R.A.N.C. v. Ship's Company, 0-4
11.6.58, R.A.N.C. v. Officers and Masters, 2-1
2.7.58, R.A.N.C. v. Wollongong H.S. (Home) 2-2
16.7.58, R.A.N.C. v. Nowra H.S. (Home) 8-0



College 1st XI Captain, R. Bolton, about to score from a penalty in the match against Nowra High School

BASKETBALL — 1958

Basketball was first suggested as a College sport in 1957 but owing to unsuitable playing space it had to wait until we shifted to Jarvis Bay for its official beginning. In Term II of this year Basketball was introduced as an official sport, and as a Divisional sport.

A team was hurriedly chosen and put through as much training as possible, in preparation for our first match, which was against Duntroon. The final scores were R.M.C. 45, R.A.N.C. 18. These scores do not indicate the performance put up by the inexperienced Cadets' team.

A match was played against Nowra High School by our second team towards the end of Term II. The result was N.H.S. 32, R.A.N.C. 15. The Nowra team showed far more knowledge of the game than our team. Our first win came when the College played our Ship's Company, the scores being R.A.N.C. 42, Creswell

Ship's Coy. 15. The Ship's Company were however hampered by injuries.

Divisional matches showed once again an enormous amount of spirit, but little real skill at the game. Both Cook and Phillip Divisions finished undefeated and the play off was cancelled due to the mild glandular fever epidemic.

Term III offers to the team some excellent fixtures including a return match again R.M.C., and we are sure with more match play and training we will achieve better results.

We extend our thanks to the following persons for their help: Lt. Baird as Basketball Officer, C.P.O. Cook Howell as coach, P.O. Sivell for his consistent help throughout the year. The following persons for the construction of equipment: E.R.A. Schofield, Shipwright McCarthy and Painter Kaufline and many others.



*Standing: Lt. R. M. Baird, H. Thomsett, G. W. Spence, M. Forrest, F. O. Archer, B. J. Boettcher, T. Rowling, H. Page, J. S. Compton.
Seated: R. A. K. Walls, S. E. Banks, T. S. Jones (V.C.), R. W. Garing (C.), K. G. Smith, D. Cameron, A. L. Barber.*

HOCKEY — 1958

The move to Jervis Bay had a disastrous effect upon the Hockey programme for the year. It was found to be very difficult to obtain fixtures for the N.S.W. Schools in the area seemed less inclined to play Hockey than their Victorian counterparts. Fortunately some forward planning for 1959 promises that season to be a good deal more active than the one just gone.

Naturally with few fixtures and these almost inevitably clashing with Rugby, there was little opportunity for the team to get together in training and thus develop that teamwork so essential to success.

The first fixture was against the Apprentices' Establishment, H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA. This match was quite keenly contested. The Apprentices got away to a very good start and it took R.A.N.C. all the first half to develop any co-ordination. The final result, 6 goals to 4 in favour of NIRIMBA,

showed that we were unable to overtake their long early lead.

A spirited battle took place between the 1st XI and the Wardroom. The first half was quite even, but as the Wardroom's wind became less readily available in the second half we began to get on top, winning by 4 goals to 2.

Unfortunately the scheduled game against R.M.C. Duntroon was cancelled because of weather conditions.

The forward line suffered by losing Jones and Barber, two Hockey Colours, to the Rugby XV but a solid defence foundation was made by Garing, Smith, Cameron and Page. Boettcher, Forrest and Banks were our scoring forwards.

It is obvious that there are many good Hockey players among the juniors and next year should give them greater opportunities.

CROSS COUNTRY

1958



Cross Country winners, 1958, I. Watson (2); J. S. Compton (1); B. J. Boettcher (3)

On Wednesday, 8th July, the first Cross-Country in the new era at Jervis Bay took place. Much work had gone into the planning of the Cross-Country Course, not only by the Sports Officer and Divisional Officers but also by the various Divisional Cadet Captains—many of whom were seeking short cuts and other tactical manoeuvres to ensure success for their Divisions. The course was approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length. The start was on the Quarterdeck and soon there were Cadets in all directions. Divisional Groups tended to stay together so that they might follow their own favourite tracks to the various check points.

At the first check point and on the Aerodrome road a group of Flinders Divisional Cadets, headed by Compton, Watson, Boettcher and Sedgwick, led the field. This order was maintained through the check point at the Mile Bridge and then all interest centred on the Quarterdeck where the finish was to take place.

Loud cheers greeted Compton of Flinders Division as he came into sight holding a comfortable

lead over Watson and Boettcher while Rogers, B., kept Phillip Division's flag flying by being next to finish.

Divisional rivalry ran hot as the remaining runners appeared and it soon appeared certain that the struggle rested between Flinders and Phillip Divisions with Cook and Jervis well out of it.

Final points gave Flinders a comfortable win over Phillip.

The trophies were presented by Mrs. Robin and it was all Flinders.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. COMPTON (Flinders).
 2. WATSON (Flinders).
 3. BOETTCHER (Flinders).
- Time, 28 mins, 9.1 secs. RECORD.

DIVISIONAL RESULTS

1. FLINDERS.
2. PHILLIP.
3. JERVIS.
4. COOK.

Boxing Tournament

1958

The increased age of entry to the College has resulted in the elimination of most of the lighter weight divisions and an increase in the heavier weight divisions. This has led to an increased ability on the part of each boxer to hurt the other and there were many bouts in which the punching was extremely heavy. This was of course highlighted by the fact that very few boxers showed any skill at or interest in evasion of blows. The standard of boxing skill was, in the main, deplorably low, winners being content to bore in hurling blow after blow irrespective of whether they were placing their punches or whether they were landing in the target area. Losers mostly failed to take effective measures to counteract this so that many bouts were simply slogging matches. It is obvious that to develop boxing skill more time and instruction will have to be given. However, there were a number of boxers who showed a good deal of ability and there is no doubt that the spirit in which the tournament was conducted was excellent. Thus the main purpose of the boxing tournament was achieved, as the Captain said.

"You have shown you can take a punch on the nose and fight back."

CATCHWEIGHT DIVISION.

In this Section HICKS was much too good and too strong and he had no difficulty winning his weight by T.K.O.'s early in each bout. McDougall was the Best Loser.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION.

Cadet Captain SCOTT won this weight division from CLOUGH. In the final CLOUGH began well but allowed SCOTT to bore in almost at will in the Second and Third Rounds. He took a good deal of punishment, particularly with rights to the face and head. CLOUGH was the Best Loser.

UPPER MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION.

There were interesting bouts in this division.

COLES, a First Year, won four bouts to win the weight. This was an excellent achievement, while BATES, another First Year, did well until forced out by injury.

BERRY was awarded Best Loser and MOEN of First Year was also an excellent loser, trying hard all the time.

LOWER MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION.

The winner of this division was CAMERON. In the final bout he defeated FORREST on a

T.K.O. FORREST had shown good form in earlier bouts but CAMERON throwing punches from all directions and all angles, most of them well off the target, completely upset FORREST'S long range style and CAMERON won easily.

FORREST was awarded the Best Loser, although both WATSON and DANIEL were also well in the running both having done extremely well.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION.

The final of this weight division was delayed because of an injury to PATE. When it was fought it was won by DRAPER who was too



*Shelley Cup Winner, 1958, T. Rowling,
upper welterweight division*



Receiving instructions in the lightweight final

strong for PATE though the bout went the full distance and was very even. PATE was the Best Loser. This was a good division for best losers, both MACDONALD and MOEN giving good exhibitions.

UPPER WELTERWEIGHT.

Two very good boxers were matched in the final of this division. They were ROWLING, a Matriculation Entry and WOOD of Second Year. ROWLING'S coolness and very heavy punching stopped a game WOOD in the Second Round.

WOOD was the Best Loser. LYNCH and ANDERSON were also good losers in earlier bouts.

LOWER WELTERWEIGHT.

ROGERS, B., of the Senior Year outpointed a game KEELING of First Year in the final. Rogers' heavy punching won him the verdict over KEELING'S spirit and good boxing.

KEELING was awarded Best Loser while MORRIS and SPROGE were also good.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT.

COMPTON won this division quite well defeating WILLIAMS of First Year in the final. RUSSELL who was favoured in this division was forced out by injury. SPENCE, who was narrowly defeated by COMPTON, in an earlier round was adjudged Best Loser. A game display was also put up by THORNTON against RUSSELL.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

A good final bout was won by BOETTCHER

against HOWLAND of First Year. BOETTCHER won convincingly on points. HOWLAND was Best Loser, although SUTTON was very close to him.

FEATHERWEIGHT.

PAGE was much too strong in this division and fought too well for the others in this weight. He defeated BAINES on a T.K.O. in the final. THOMSETT was adjudged Best Loser.

BANTAMWEIGHT.

Only four boxers contested this division which was won by CHALMERS after an entertaining final bout against McCREA. The lighter weights showed more boxing skill. McCREA was Best Loser.

A best loser — obviously



ATHLETICS



The first athletics season on our return to Jervis Bay has been notable for some very good performances and prospects for the future are bright. Initially we were hampered by lack of equipment, but this has been largely overcome. Outside competition has been sadly missed and the high standard achieved without such fixtures gives some idea of the potential and interest of many Cadets.

Early in the first term a very pleasant athletics meeting was conducted with the R.A.N.A.T.E. Although both teams were most unfit, keen competition prevailed. We were overshadowed in the sprints, but were too strong in the distance and field events and won by a narrow margin.

A Medley Relay team comprising Hollow, Marrable, Smith and Ingram competed successfully at R.A.N.A.S. at H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS.

The Cross-Country resulted in a very easy win for Compton, followed by Watson. Flinders Division had an equally convincing victory.

In the Standards Competition Cadets were allowed to compete in as many events as they wished, with the points allotted 3, 2 and 1 for A, B, and C Standards, respectively. The competition was popular and proved quite successful, but could be improved by being spread over a longer period, thus giving more time for training.

Unfortunately the match against Duntroon was washed out after only four events had been decided. Indications were that the competition would have been very close.

The Annual Athletics Meeting which was held on Saturday, 11th October, was frequently interrupted by rain. However, athletes, officials and spectators braved the elements to make the day a success. We missed the long distance stars of the last four years, but in general the standard was slightly higher than in the past. As the average age of Cadets had increased this was only to be expected. Due to this few of the Junior records remain.

Hollow won the Open Championship quite comfortably, winning five events and coming second in two. This was an excellent performance. He broke the Long Jump record of 20 ft. 10½ in., established by J. Austin in 1940, with a leap of 21 ft. 6 in. He ran an excellent 220 and showed in the 440 and 880 that he is capable of running much better times. Marrable, the runner-up, did very well, winning the 100 yds., the 120 yds. hurdles and discus. Barber climaxed a useful athletics career by winning the Open High Jump and breaking a record in the Hop, Step and Jump.

In winning the Junior Championship, Blue set records in the 100, 220 and established a record in the 440. He also came second in Hurdles and Long Jump. Hall gave a dashing display over the hurdles to set a new Junior record of 16.8. He should greatly improve on this mark.

Although Hollow set a record in the Open Broad Jump he did not outclass his rivals, as both Crawford and Barber were jumping consistently over 20 feet. Draper broke the Junior

Long Jump record and ran second in the Senior Hop, Step and Jump. With seven Cadets capable of jumping 5 feet and more, the Open High Jump record should soon be broken. Morrish established new figures in the Junior High Jump.

Hicks capped his sterling performances in the Standards Competition by establishing a record in the 12 lb. Shot Put and winning the Obstacle Race for the third year in succession. Watson and Forrest ran very well in the Junior 880 and the mile efforts. Rogers, B., Lynch, Pate, Forrest, Sloper and Compton were particularly good.

ANNUAL ATHLETICS MEETING

OPEN EVENTS

- 100 Yards—
 1. Marrable, 2. Macdonald, 3. Barber, 10.8.
 220 Yards—
 1. Hollow, 2. Marrable, 3. Macdonald, 23.8.
 440 Yards—
 1. Hollow, 2. Marrable, 3. Vagg, 53.0.
 880 Yards—
 1. Hollow, 2. Pate, 3. Ryall, 2.4.9.
 Mile—
 1. Pate, 2. Compton, 4.45.8.
 Hurdles—
 1. Marrable, 2. Hollow, 3. Rowling, 17.2.
 Long Jump—
 1. Hollow, 2. Crawford, 3. Barber, 21 ft. 6 in.
 Hop, Step and Jump—
 1. Barber, 2. Draper, 3. Banks, 42 ft. 4½ ins.
 High Jump—
 1. Barber, 2. Macdonald, 3. Morrish, 5 ft. 3 in.
 Shot Put—
 1. Hicks, 2. Garing, 3. Marrable, 43 ft. 10½ ins.
 Discus—
 1. Marrable, 2. Hollow, 3. Follas, 100 ft. ½ in.
 Javelin—
 1. Hollow, 2. Macdonald, 3. Draper, 124 ft. 10½ ins.
 Obstacle—
 1. Hicks, 2. Sproge, 3. Page.



P. C. Hicks, College shot putt record holder

JUNIOR EVENTS

- 100 Yards—
 1. Blue, 2. Watson, 3. Ingram, 10.9.
 220 Yards—
 1. Blue, 2. Hornsby, 3. Watson, 24.2.
 440 Yards—
 1. Blue, 2. Ingram, 3. Lamb, 55.0.
 880 Yards—
 1. Watson, 2. Forrest, 3. Ingram, 2.11.6.
 Mile—
 1. Rogers, B., 2. Lynch, 3. Forrest, 4.58.6.
 Hurdles—
 1. Hall, 2. Blue, 3. Lamb, 16.8.

D. D. Marrable wins College 100 yards





Junior champion, R. S. Blue



Senior champion, P. F. Hollow

Long Jump—

1. Draper, 2. Blue, 3. Wait, 20 ft. 6 ins.

High Jump—

1. Morrish, 2. Wicks, 3. Lamb, 5 ft. 3 ins.

Obstacle—

1. Darvill, 2. Garing, 3. Russell.

INTER-DIVISIONAL ATHLETICS

This year the Inter-Divisional points total comprised the usual "Standards" Competition (with A, B and C standards counting 3, 2 and 1 points respectively towards the Divisional total, and each Cadet permitted to enter all events). A Tug O'War Contest (each Division entered A and B teams), and the actual relay races (Junior and Senior A and B teams).

The "Standards" Competition ran for some ten days and Phillip Division managed to amass the greatest number of points. They led Cook and Flinders Divisions, separated by some fifteen points, and nearly sixty points behind the leader. Jervis Division was well out of the picture, last.

Tug O'War Contests are always spirited affairs

and the Inter-Divisional pulls were no exception. Here again Phillip Division showed a marked superiority and their teams won every heave, to increase their "Standards" lead. Cook and Flinders Divisions remained in their same positions, while Jervis dropped still further behind.

On "relays day", Senior A and B teams and the same classes of Junior teams, ran 4 x 110 and 4 x 220 relays, while each Division had one medley team entered for the Medley Race. By winning every Senior A relay and running good places in the other races Cook Division managed to catch up all but ten points on Phillip Division, who finished first by gaining places in most events. Flinders Division, helped by a very strong Junior team also improved on Phillip Division. Jervis Division again showed that despite strong spirit and will to win, they did not have enough first class athletes for the strong competition.

The final result was—

- 1st. Phillip Division, 471 points.
- 2nd. Cook Division, 461 points.
- 3rd. Flinders Division, 405 points.
- 4th. Jervis Division, 218 points.

The field under full sail in the children's race



R.A.N.C. SAILING CLUB

The 1957-58 sailing season has been the most successful in the Club's short history.

We left Flinders Naval Depot without regrets for Western Port and Hann's Inlet sailing, but with considerable regret at leaving our close liaisons with Royal Brighton Yacht Club and the Richardson Trophy, Royal St. Kilda Yacht Club and its triangular contests, Royal Geelong Yacht Club and our week-end visits there, the Victorian Ladies Yacht Club, Sandringham, and its many attractive social amenities, the Victorian Yachting Council with its frequent valuable meetings on sailing matters and its Regatta, and the many overnight Port Phillip Bay races in which we participated annually with Tam-O-Shanter.

Breaking into Sydney sailing has not been easy. That the Royal Sydney Club has not the intense interest of the Melbourne Club in Cadet sailing has made fixtures difficult. However, in our first term at Jervis Bay we had held matches with Cranbrook School, Duntroon and Albatross Sailing Clubs and continued our Gibson Shield Coxswain Championship matches. For their work in keeping the fleet at nearly full strength, under at first, very difficult conditions, we would like to thank Petty Officer Berrell and his Boats Crew.

The highlight of the season was our assistance to the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia in their annual Flinders Cup, Sydney to Jervis Bay Ocean Race at Easter. We were determined to provide every facility and did fairly well in our first attempt. Next year will be better. Twelve of our members sailed in competing yachts—thanks to the efforts of Dr. Campbell, C.Y.C.A. Secretary.

Since this race we have been affiliated with the C.Y.C.A., a gesture that will do much to encourage ocean racing among young Officers.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club, the following office-bearers were elected.

Commodore: Captain W. J. Dovers, D.S.C., A.D.C.

Vice Commodore: Commander I. H. Cartwright, R.A.N.

Rear Commodore: Lieutenant M. Baird, R.A.N.

Honorary Secretary: G. F. Adeney, Esq.

Cadet Sailing Master: C/M J. C. Hornsby, R.A.N.

Honorary Treasurer: C/M S. E. Banks, R.A.N.

Hon. Assis. Secretary: C/M A. K. Ryall, R.A.N.

Hon. Assis. Treasurer: C/M E. G. Stubington, R.A.N.

Sailing and Protest Sub-Committee:

C/M Bolton, Thomsett, Darvill, Pfenningwerth, Wise, Woodhall.

The following officers were thanked for their

work over the past season:

Rear Commodore Spurgeon, Hon. Secretary Mr. Trewin, Cadet Sailing Master Bowra, Assis. Sec. Harrison and Hon. Treasurers Hammer and Hicks.

Mr. Trewin's retirement as Hon. Secretary was regretted and he was elected an Hon. Life Member of the Club in recognition of his work since the Club was constituted. It was hoped that he would enjoy life at B.R.N.C. and in their Sailing Club in particular.

Plans for the ensuing season were discussed and it is hoped that our Sydney associations will be extended as we get to know better the yachting fraternity of New South Wales waters.

SAILING CLUB RESULTS AT JERVIS BAY.
March 8/9, v. Duntroon Sailing Club on Lake George (V.J.s), Won.

March 23/24, v. Albatross Sailing Club at R.A.N.C., Won 37-35.

March 29/30, v. Cranbrook School S.C. at R.A.N.C. (3 matches), Drawn, 113-113.

April 12/13, v. Duntroon S.C. at R.A.N.C., Won 79-31.

April 19/20, Triangular Match, v R.A.N.C. Wardroom v. Albatross S.C. at R.A.N.C.. Lost to Albatross; defeated Wardroom 47-40-32.

April 26/27, v. Cranbrook School S.C. at Rose Bay (V.J.s), 4 matches, Lost 93-43.

C/M Hornsby and Bolton, our most successful competitors against R.M.C. on Lake George in V.J.'s

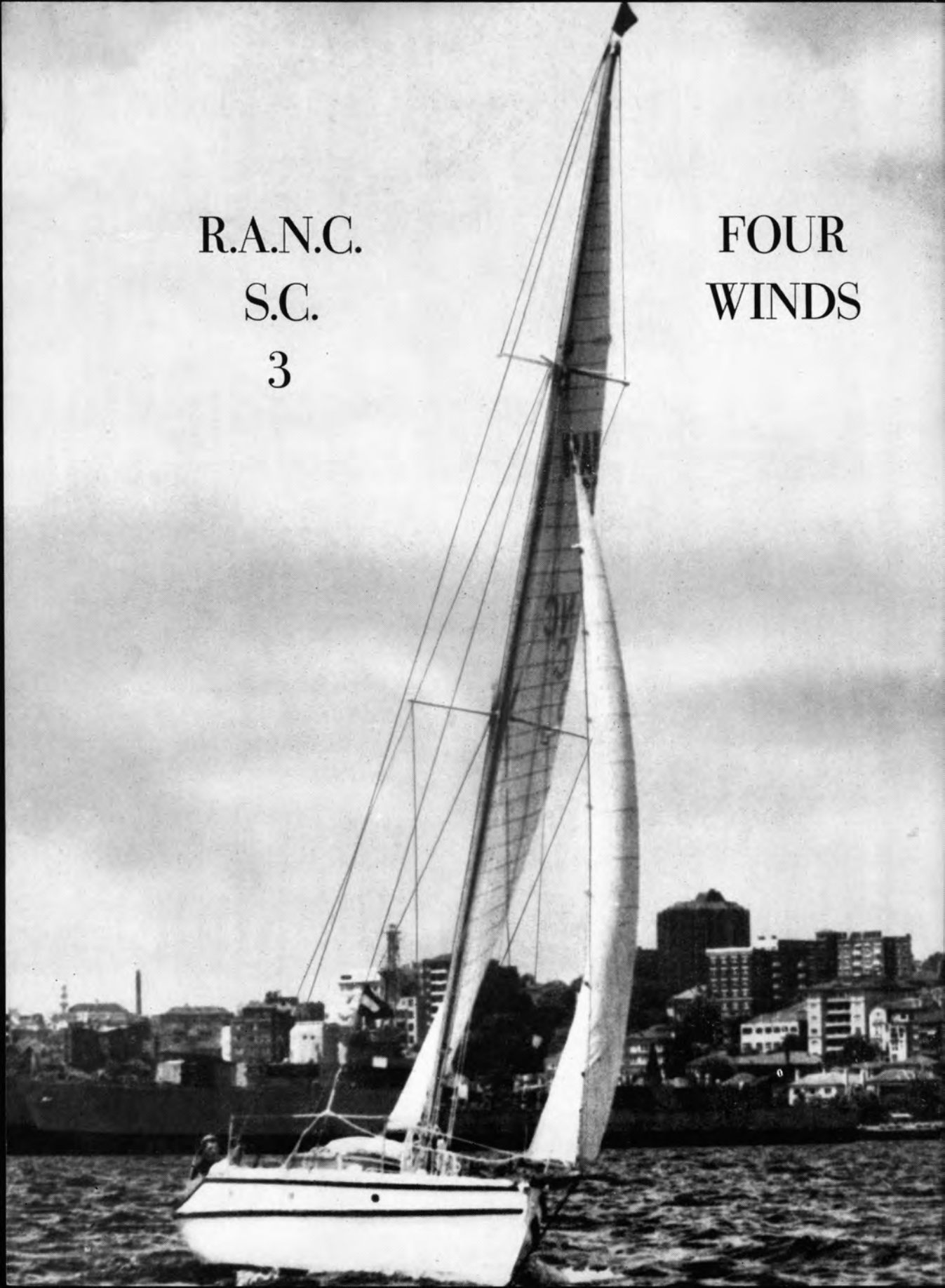


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FOUR
WINDS



The Sydney-Hobart — 1957-58

After the 1956 SYDNEY-HOBART RACE, the Colledge Yacht TAM o'SHANTER was declared unsuitable for Ocean Racing, so she was missing from the 1957 Race.

FOUR WINDS owned by Mr. S. Gibson and skippered by Lt. Cdr. W. Rourke, R.A.N., was thus the sole R.A.N. Colledge entry in the 1957 Race. During the previous two years at Flinders Naval Depot, Mr. Gibson's very generous gesture of

placing FOUR WINDS at the disposal of the Colledge Sailing Club had been greatly appreciated and we are extremely sorry that the liaison has been terminated by our move to Jervis Bay.

To Mr. Gibson and crew, and in particular to Lt. Cdr. Rourke, we extend both our congratulations for their very fine effort on our behalf in the 1957 Race, and our thanks for this interesting article. 1.

DECEMBER 26th, 1957.

At 1100, as a fresh westerly carried away the smoke of the starting gun, so the first of 20 boats crossed the line at the start of the 13th Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race. "SOUTHERN MYTH", 30 ft. South Australian sloop was first across, closely followed by R.N.S.A. entry, "SAMUEL PEPYS", with "FOUR WINDS" flying the R.A.N.C. Sailing Club burgee, a few boats length to windward. So we were third, for a while at least. There were five of us on board, all in a 24 ft. boat, with 3 miles to race to South Head, and then another 680 to Hobart.

The water had been lead-still before the start, and we had cheerfully told the big boats that we would win, being as good at drifting as they were, but now the fresh breeze blowing took steel hulled "SOLO" and 45 year old "KURREWA" through our lee at eleven knots. Gusts up to 45 m.p.h. were strong enough to strip the stick from an eight-metre before the leaders reached the Heads; and already the crew of "SAMUEL PEPYS" were wrestling with a torn genoa. Within an hour, the last of the fleet stood out to the 100 fathom line to pick up the southerly current. Struggling to set a shy spinnaker to doubtful advantage, we watched the leaders dwindle on the southern horizon. Only "BINTANG TERANG", 45 ton singapore ketch, was astern of us now. A crowding launch of sightseers had removed her bowsprit, and she looked more than ever like "a ferry with sails."

Before dusk "CAPRICE" carried away her mast, and the strong, reaching breeze caused us some alarm as it tipped our sun dried deck beneath the water; and a steady stream of water filled the bilge as fast as the pump could fling it out again. But the owner and the caulking hammer, and a fathom of cotton, patched us up on one side; then a tack, and he caulked the other open seam, and soon we were once more on our way South.

DECEMBER 27.

The wind fell away during the middle, but

came up fresh from the North East with the dawn, filling the big spinnakers until all boats were pulled downhill at top speed. By dusk, "KURREWA" was five miles South-East of Gabo, starting across Bass Strait with "SOLO" ten miles astern, and "JANZOOM", "ANITRA", "CATRIONA", "WINSTON CHURCHILL" and "SOUTHERN MYTH" another twenty miles back. Where was "FOUR WINDS"? "Breathing down their necks," said Pilot, wiggling the tiller as though it would make us go a little faster. We were off Montagu Island, even "BINTANG TERANG" had left us and only the radio kept us informed that the rest were "just ahead".

DECEMBER 28th.

All Friday the Northerly continued, veering in the morning and backing against the sun during the day. We breakfasted in Bass Strait as the seas built up from moderate to rough, and while some yachts reported exhilarating surf slides down the seas, others were fighting spinnakers as rhythmic rolling built up to alarming proportions. "FOUR WINDS" was amongst the others, and decided herself to down spinnaker by shaking the peak free from its halyard, letting the sail billow away forward and into the sea. A moment later the submerged sail lassoed the keel and pulled us up like a roped steer. The night was black (or perhaps blue-black because of the language) and it took several confusing minutes before we had the deck clear, the boat sailing, and the cabin a mess of dripping canvas.

DECEMBER 29th.

The leaders ran 230 miles in 24 hours and by dawn on Sunday were well down the Tasmanian coast butting into a sou-wester off Maria Island. As the tail of the fleet "EOS", "PATIENCE", "LOLITA" and "FOUR WINDS" moved slowly in a dying breeze. "Where is Tasmania? We said to the Pilot; "Where is the wind?" we said to no one in particular. "Complex depression moving up" said the wireless, and still we waited

idly in the centre of Bass Strait. Then came a breeze and the "local depression" lifted as we moved South again. Soon after noon even the Pilot smiled when he convinced us that a dark smudge to the west was Flinders Island. A few hours later there was wind to spare—more than enough for the Mate who disappeared over the side as he lost a wrestling match with the big jib. He was hauled aboard and confounded our dark suspicions by refusing the medicinal brandy.

DECEMBER 30th.

Now each yacht had its own weather and "KURREWA", a record breaking run within her reach, kept one eye ahead for wind and the other astern for "SOLO" gaining ground. The Halvorson brothers in "ANITRA" beat smartly down the coast getting the better of "CATRIONA" in the inshore breezes. The sou-westerly came in strong as "KURREWA" turned the corner at Tasman Light, and piped up Storm Bay to blow her home in the record breaking time of three days 18 hours and 30 minutes, only an hour ahead of Vic Meyer's fast finishing "SOLO".

The breeze fell away during the day and we spent a peaceful Sunday afternoon becalmed off St. Patrick's Head. The evening news told us that "ANITRA" and "CATRIONA" were safe in Constitution Dock and, some consolation, that the rest of the fleet were in light airs along the coast. We watched the lights ashore brighten as night fell and later go out one by one as at last a breeze moved us on South.

DECEMBER 31st.

The breeze was light but from the North West and with masthead spinnaker full we rounded Cape Forestier at midnight and by dawn were South of Maria Island only 15 miles from Tasman Light. The wind deserted us again, and it was to take 12 hours to cover that short stretch of sea. We sang, we whistled, we stuck our knives in the mast. "This time last year" said the Owner "it was blowing 80 knots". "This time last year" said the Mate "we had four days to go".

The Skipper was, as usual, "conserving his strength" when a red and silver aeroplane circled low to wake him from his slumber. "Hurry up" cried the Skipper's wife from the rear cockpit,

"the party's on". We all whistled again, the Skipper brought the main sheet in and then let it out again. It rained. Tasman Light was now two miles and two weeks away and the aeroplane, we presumed, back in Hobart.

"When the rain comes before the wind
Prepare to get your top'l's in"

So spoke the Owner and we had hardly time to sneer at the rhyme when first a puff, then a buffet, then a shrieking squall of wind moved us, heeled us, and drove us along in a flurry of spray. Down came the masthead genoa, up went a small one, over went the helm, and soon we were around the corner beating into the rising seas of Storm Bay. Now for the first time in the race, with only 40 miles to go, we were beating hard into a strong wind. The seas climbed up rapidly, short and steep, and as the wind strength grew, so we took a couple of rolls, grudgingly, in the main. Grudgingly, for there were still boats to beat and the chance of finishing in the last of the old year.

Cape Raoul stood in our way so we fretted for half an hour on a southerly tack to make an offing, then thankfully turned North West to Hobart. With the rail well under, and what felt like sleet whipping the deck, "FOUR WINDS" made seven knots to the Iron Pot and the Derwent Entrance. On up the river we went, travelling ever faster in the smooth water, until off Blinking Billy the wind died, and so our hopes of finishing before the New Year.

JANUARY 1st.

Up went the light sails, and we held them out, and blew into them, and pumped out a few cupfuls of water to make us go a little faster; and over the side went the stale provisions, and over the line we crept at 0115 on New Year's Day. All was silent as we crossed and then the harbour wall erupted in a blaze of headlights and a burst of mingled cheers and shouts, and motor horns, and cries of "Well done blokes" and "Where've yer been?". The cold of the night and all the weariness was soon dispelled in the warmth of a memorable Hobart welcome. After nearly six days at sea we had sailed into seventh place, 75 seconds behind "KISMET", and like all other crews we said "If only we'd ... but we'll show them next year."

VALETE



ANDERSON, J., 1958 Entry.

St. Mary's Christian Bros., Toowoomba, Qld.
1st XV Rugby, '58; 1st VIII Basketball, '58.

ARCHER, F. O., 1955 Entry.

Albany High School, W.A.
1st XVIII, '57, '58; 1st XI Hockey, '57, '58;
Athletics Team, '56, '57, '58. Bronze Med. and
Cross.

BAINES, P. G., 1955 Entry.

Haileybury College, Melbourne, Vic.
1st VIII Tennis, '58; Flyweight Champion,
'57; Award of Merit, '57.

BARBER, A. L., 1954 Entry.

1st XVIII '55, '56, '57, '58; Colours, '57; 1st
XI Hockey, '56, '58; Colours, '57; Athletics
Team, '55-'58; 1st XI Soccer, '56-'58; 1st
VIII Tennis, '56-'58; Captain, '58; 1st XV
Rugby, '58; 1st VIII Basketball, '58; Curry
Cup Team, '57; Sailing Team, '56, '57; Bronze
Medallion, '56.

BLUE, R. S., 1955 Entry.

Wesley College, Perth, W.A.
1st XI Cricket, '56-'58; Colours, '58; 1st XVIII,
'55-'58; 1st XI Soccer, '58; 1st XV Rugby,
'58; Athletics Team, '56-'58; Featherweight
Champion, '56; Junior Athletics Champion,
'57; Bronze Med. and Cross, '56; Basketball
Team, '58; Cadet Captain, '58.

BOETTCHER, B. J., 1955 Entry.

Bundaberg High, Qld.

1st XI Cricket, '58; 1st XI Hockey, '56-'58;
Middleweight Champion, '55; Lightweight
Champion, '58; Bronze Cross, '57; Gliding
Licence, '58.

BOWRA, T. D. A., 1956 Entry.

Guildford Grammar, W.A.
Sailing Team, '56-'58; Boats Colours, '57;
Captain of Boats, '58; Cadet Sailing Master,
'57, '58; Bronze Med. and Cross, '57.

CAMERON, D. S., 1956 Entry.

Wollongong High School, N.S.W.
1st XI Hockey, '56-'58; 1st XI Soccer, '56-'58;
Captain, '58; Lower Middleweight Champion,
'58; Gliding Licence, '58; Debating Team, '56-
'58; Sailing Team, '57-'58.

CLOUGH, R. L., 1956 Entry.

Otago Boys' High School, N.Z.
1st XV, '56-'58; Colours, '58; 1st XI Soccer,
'57; Open Sculls Champion, '58; Boats Col-
ours, '58; Sailing Team, '57, '58; Bronze Med.,
'57; E. E. Mayo Memorial Prize (Dux 2nd
Year), '57.

CRAWFORD, J. A., 1956 Entry.

Randwick High School, Sydney, N.S.W.
1st XV, '56-'58; Colours, '58; Swimming Team,
'56, '57; Colours, '58; Athletics Team, '56-'58;
1st VIII Basketball, '58; 1st XI Soccer, '57;
Gliding Licence, '58; Award of Merit, '56;
Dux First Year, '56; Cadet Captain, '57; Chief
Cadet Captain, '58.

- FOLLAS, R. B.**, 1956 Entry.
Palmerston North Boys' High, N.Z.
1st XV, '56, '57, '58; Colours, '58; Vice Captain, '58; 1st XI Soccer, '56, '57, '58; 1st XVIII, '57, '58; Open Diving Champion, '58.
- GARING, R. W.**, 1955 Entry.
Melbourne Church of England Grammar, Vic.
1st XI Cricket, '56-'58; Captain, '58; 1st XI Hockey, '57, '58; Colours, '57; Captain, '58; Athletics Team, '57, '58; Swimming Team, '57, '58; 1st XVIII, '56-'58; 1st VIII Basketball, '58; Bronze Medallion and Cross, '57; Debating Team, '56-'58; Dux Flinders Year, '55, '57; Cadet Captain, '57; Senior Cadet Captain, '58.
- HAMMER, G. D. R.**, 1955 Entry.
North Sydney Boys' High, N.S.W.
Sailing Team, '55-'58; Colours, '58; 1st XI Soccer, '57; Award of Merit, '57; Gliding Licence, '58.
- HARRISON, T. E.**, 1956 Entry.
Brisbane Boys' College, Qld.
Sailing Team, '57, '58; Boats Colours, '58; Bronze Medallion, '57; Debating Team, '56-'58.
- HICKS, P. C.**, 1956 Entry.
Dilworth School, Auckland, N.Z.
1st XV Rugby, '56-'58; Colours, '57; Captain, '58; 1st XVIII, '57; Swimming Team, '56-'58; Colours, '57; Athletics Team, '57, '58; Catchweight Champion, '57, '58; Distinction Award, '57; Sailing Team, '57; 1st XI Soccer, '57.
- HOLLOW, P. F.**, 1958 Entry.
Aquinas College, Perth, W.A.
1st XI Cricket, '58; 1st VIII Tennis; 1st XV Rugby, '58; Colours, '58; 1st XVIII, '58; Colours, '58; 1st VIII Basketball, '58; Athletic Team, '58.
- JONES, T. S.**, 1956 Entry.
Timaru Boys' High School, Timaru, N.Z.
1st XV, '58; 1st XVIII, '57, '58; 1st XI Hockey, '56-'58; Colours, '56; Captain, '57, '58; 1st XI Soccer, '57, '58; 1st VIII Basketball, '58; 1st VIII Tennis, '56-'58; Vice Captain, '57, '58; Interservice Tennis Team; R.A.N.C. Singles and Doubles Champion, '56, '57; Squash Champion, '56, '57; Bronze Med. and Cross.
- LYNCH, G. F.**, 1955 Entry.
Yallourn High School, Vic.
1st XVIII, '57, '58; 1st VIII Tennis, '56-'58; Athletics Team, '57; Sailing Team, '56-'58; Award of Merit; Bronze Med. and Cross, '57.
- NASH, N. F.**, 1955 Entry.
Beaufort H.E. School, Vic.
1st VIII, '57, '58; 1st XI Hockey, '57, '58; Award of Merit, '56; Athletics Team, '58.
- ROGERS, B.**, 1955 Entry.
Warrnambool High School, Vic.
Athletics Team, '57, '58; Cross-Country Team, '56; Sailing Team, '57, '58; Award of Merit, '56; Lower Welterweight Champion, '58; Gliding Licence, '58.
- ROGERS, P. N. D.**, 1955 Entry.
Brisbane C. of E. Grammar School, Qld.
Sailing Team, '55, '56; Bronze Med., '57; Gliding Licences, '58.
- ROWLING, T. R.**, 1958 Entry.
Corrimal High School, N.S.W.
1st XV Rugby, '58; Upper Welterweight Champion, '58; Shelley Cup, '58.
- RUSSELL, S. I.**, 1955 Entry.
Homebush Boys' High, Sydney, N.S.W.
Swimming Team, '55-'57; 1st VIII Tennis, '58; Athletics Team, '55-'57; Flyweight Champion, '55; Dux Flinders Year, '56; Award of Merit, '57; 1st XI Soccer, '56-'58.
- SCOTT, R. H.**, 1955 Entry.
Fort St. Boys' High, Sydney, N.S.W.
1st XV, '57, '58; 1st XVIII, '57, '58; Combined Service College XV, '56, '57; Bronze Med. and Cross, '57; Lightweight Champion, '57, '58; Athletics Team, '57; Gliding Licence, '58; Cadet Captain, '56, '57, '58.
- SMITH, K. G.**, 1956 Entry.
Melbourne High School, Vic.
1st XVIII, '56-'58; Athletics Team, '56-'58; 1st XI Hockey, '57, '58; 1st VIII Basketball, '58; Captain, '58; Curry Cup Team, '57; Interservice Athletics Team, '57; Bronze Cross; Debating Team, '56-'58.
- SPENCE, G. W.**, 1955 Entry.
Central State School, Qld.
1st VIII Tennis, '56-'58; 1st XI Hockey, '56-'58; Bronze Cross, '57; Sailing Team, '57.
- STILES, G. R.**, 1958 Entry.
Sydney Church of England Grammar School, N.S.W.
Athletics Team, '58.
- SUTTON, R. R.**, 1956 Entry.
Brisbane C. of E. Grammar, Qld.
Sailing Team, '56-'58; Swimming Team, '56-'57; Award of Merit, '57; Gliding Licence, '58.
- WALKER, B. S.**, 1956 Entry.
Perth Boys' High School, W.A.
1st XI Cricket, '57-'58; Colours, '57; Vice Captain, '58; 1st XVIII, '56-'58; Colours, '57; Captain, '58; 1st XV Rugby, '57, '58; Athletics Team, '57; Welterweight Champion, '56; 1st VIII Basketball, '58.
- WALLIS, R. A. K.**, 1955 Entry.
Colac High School, Colac, Vic.
1st XI Hockey, '57, '58; Award of Merit, '57; Athletics Team, '57.
- WALSH, I. C.**, 1955 Entry.
Kedron State School, Qld.
Bronze Cross, '57; Bronze Medallion, '57.
- WATSON, J. C.**, 1955 Entry.
Coolangatta State School, Qld.
Cross-Country Team, '56; Swimming Team, '57; 1st XV Rugby, '58; Bronze Med. and Cross, '57; Athletics Team, '57-'58; Cross-Country Champion (Junior), '57.
- WOOLFORD, A. R. F.**, 1956 Entry.
Scotch College, Melbourne, Vic.
Award of Merit, '57.



A long putt on the 5th green

One of the major achievements of the 1920's at Jervis Bay was the creation of a Golf Course. Over the years the Golf Course developed considerably and since the College's return a good deal of work has gone into improving the Course. The 9 Hole Course is now the most popular and widely used of the College's amenities.

Early in February at a Public Meeting, the Royal Australian Naval College Golf Club was formed. Captain Dovers accepted patronage of the Club and the Headmaster, Mr. Q. de Q. Robin, became President; Mr. W. H. Wilde was elected Captain of the Club, with Mr. J. Procter Secretary and Treasurer; Messrs. H. Mitchell, Lt. Cdr. J. Davidson, Lt. D. Dalton and P.O. J. Berrell as Committee Members.

Associates established a parallel Committee with Mrs. W. J. Dovers, Patroness; Mrs. I. H. Cartwright, President; Mrs. Q. de Q. Robin, Vice-President; Mrs. A. H. Trewin, Captain; Mrs. J. Procter, Secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Wilde, Treasurer; while Committee Members included Mrs. H. Mitchell and Mrs. J. M. Davis.

The popularity of the Club is reflected in the fact that upwards of 100 Members and Associates have joined.

Notable performances were achieved by Cadets this year as follows: C/M D. Ruffin reached the semi-final of the Club Championships; C/M A. Barber won the Club Captain's Trophy; C/M Garing had the distinction of winning the first trophy played for by members; C/M Sedgwick, Dowling and Thomsett all did well, Dowling being one of the most consistent players in the Club.

The first Club Champion was Mr. K. Honey-

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sett, who is Club Greenkeeper. He has for many years played a prominent part in golf in the Jervis Bay area. In the Final of the Club Championship he defeated Captain W. J. Dovers in a most exciting and interesting match which was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Thanks are due to many people for the success of the Golf Club — to Captain Dovers and Mrs. Dovers for their enthusiastic patronage; to the hardworking Members and Associates' Committees; to Mr. Honeysett and Mr. Clancy for their efforts in keeping the Course up to standard; and in particular to Mr. and Mrs. J. Procter and their son Richard, whose contribution has perhaps been largest of all. Mr. W. McWilliam of Beverly Park Golf Club has also rendered the most valuable assistance. Our thanks also to Mr. L. Seyffer of Nowra for the fine Championship Trophy which he presented to the Club and to Captain and Mrs. Dovers for their handsome Foursomes Trophy.

Playing down the Third



STAFF AND CADET MIDSHIPMEN — AUG., 1958

Captain, W. J. Dovers, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N.

NAVAL STAFF

Commander I. H. Cartwright, R.A.N.
 Lt. Cdr. J. Davidson, R.A.N.
 Lt. Cdr. J. M. Nicholas, R.A.N.
 Instr. Lt. Cdr. M. H. McGlenn, R.A.N.
 Lt. C. H. C. Spurgeon, R.A.N.
 Lt. D. J. Dalton, R.A.N.
 Lt. R. M. Baird, R.A.N.
 Lt. B. G. Gibbs, R.A.N.
 Lt. D. P. McDougall, R.A.N.
 Sub. Lt. H. Train, R.A.N.
 Sub. Lt. C. C. Pidler, R.A.N.
 Sub. Lt. D. Steele, R.A.N.
 Sub. Lt. L. J. Irwin, R.A.N.
 Chaplain L. W. Long, R.A.N.
 Surg. Lt. N. Merrifield, R.A.N.
 Surg. Lt. T. Ryan, R.A.N.
 Sister M. A. J. Jones.

PROFESSORIAL STAFF

Q. de Q. Robin, B.A., Dip. Ed., Headmaster.
 G. F. Adeney, M.A., Dip.Ed., Senior Master.
 R. F. Berry, B.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Senior Master.
 R. R. Clark, B.A., Dip.Ed., Senior Master.
 W. G. Richards, B.A., B.Ed., Master.
 K. E. Armstrong, B.A., Master.
 J. M. Davis, B.A., B.Sc., A.Ed., Master.
 W. H. Wilde, B.A., Dip.Ed., Master.
 *A. H. Trewin, B.Sc., B.Ed., Master.
 D. G. Thompson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master.
 K. F. Fargher, B.Sc., B.Ed., Master.
 ‡M. L. Hosford, B.Sc. (Eng.), Master.

*On Exchange with B.R.N.C.

‡From B.R.N.C. on Exchange.

CADET MIDSHIPMEN

<i>Senior Year</i>	Crawford, J. A. (C.C.C.).	Dowling, J. L.	Daniel, E. B.
Barber, A. L., 1954	*Follas, R. B. (C.C.).	Draper, B. G.	Devia, W. W.
Entry.	Harrison, T. E.	Hamon, P.	Forrest, M. B.
Archer, F. O., 1955	*Hicks, P. C.	Hornsby, J. C.	Hall, E. B.
Entry.	Jones, T. S.	Ingram, J. G.	Halliday, J. M.
Baines, P. G.	Smith, K. G.	MacDonald, J. C.	Hartley, P. S.
Blue, R. S. (C.C.)	Sutton, R. R.	McDougall, I. R.	Howland, R. A.
Boettcher, B. J.	Walker, B. S.	Marrable, D. D.	Keeling, R. H.
Garing, R. W. M. (S.C.C.).	Woolford, A. R. F.	*Noble, I. A.	Lamb, R. D.
Hammer, G. D. R.	Anderson, J., 1958	Page, H. G.	McCrea, T. J.
Nash, N. L.	Entry.	*Pate, M. R. (C.C.).	Moen, K. R.
Lynch, G. F.	Hollow, P. F.	Ryall, R. K.	Moles, J. B.
Rogers, B. G.	Hollow, P. F.	Sedgwick, A.	Morrish, G. W.
Rogers, P. H. D.	Rowling, T. D.	Sproge, R. McP.	Needham, A.
Russell, S. I.	Stiles, G. R.	Stubington, E. G.	Pfennigwerth, I. E.
Scott, R. H. (S.C.C.).		Thomsett, H. W.	Purcell, P. T.
Spence, G. W.	<i>Second Year</i>	Vagg, G. J.	Ruffin, D. H.
Walls, R. A. K.	Banks, S. E., 1957	*Wood, D. N.	Sloper, G. V.
Walsh, I. C.	Entry.		Thornton, D. J.
Watson, I. C.	Berry, R. A.	<i>First Year</i>	Usher, P. J. S.
Bowra, T. D. A.	Bolton, C. F.	Bate, J. A.	Wait, A. K.
1956 Entry.	*Boyle, T.	Bolen, D. F.	Wicks, R. G.
Cameron, D. S.	Compton, J. S.	Chalmers, D. B.	Williams, P. M.
*Clough, R. L.	Darvill, T. R.	Coles, M. W.	Wilson, S. S.
			Wise, I. A.
			Woodhall, J.

*R.N.Z.N.

