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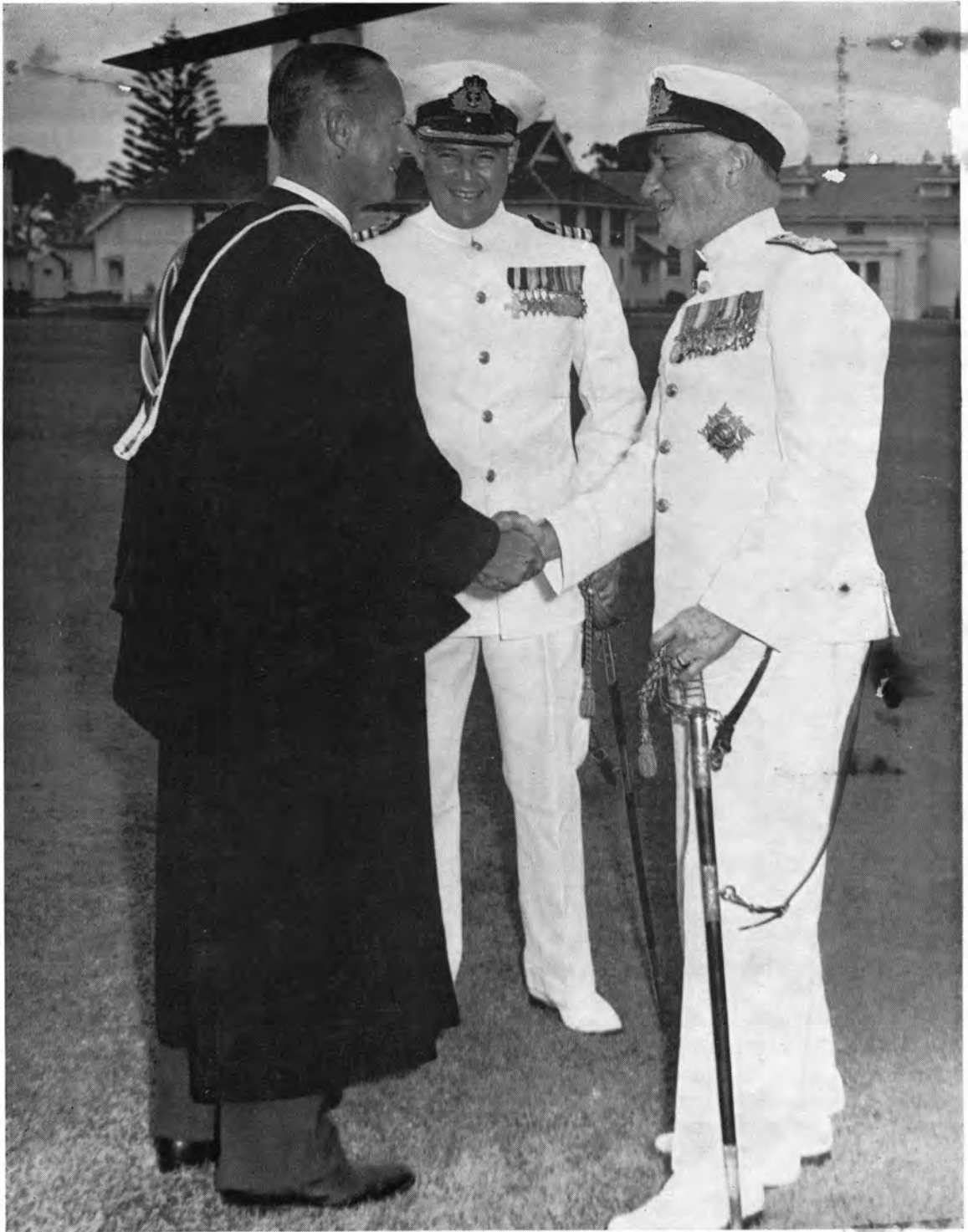
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*"The Commanding Officer of the College, Captain J. M. Ramsay D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N., and the Headmaster Mr. Q. de Q. Robin B.A., Dip. Ed., greet the then First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Lambe C.G.B., C.V.O., on his arrival by helicopter at the College."*



## Australian Defence

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by  
*Vice Admiral Sir Roy Dowling,  
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The history of the world is largely written in terms of its wars, in terms of annihilation of armies and navies, of the massacre of whole populations, of proud empires enslaved or destroyed. Nations initiate war only when they believe that certain objectives—often sinister—can be gained. There are many causes of war, including fear and hate and the ambition, greed and lust for more power by a country's rulers. Unless somehow the nature of man can be changed I believe that war as a pattern of human behaviour will be renounced only when it is clear to all that aggression cannot pay worthwhile dividends.

It is an interesting thought that probably 99 per cent of man's time on earth was spent in the Stone Age. He then made at first slow but increasingly rapid progress through what may be called the Ages of machines, electricity, aviation, electronics and hydrogen and is now beginning the Age of Outer Space. His scientific leap forward during the past few decades has been fantastic and amongst many other achievements he has acquired the capability of destroying much, if not all life on earth.

World population is increasing at an alarming rate and unless some drastic action to slow down the growth is taken or there is global war or some natural catastrophe occurs, the population will be trebled in less than 100 years from now. It may well be that much of man's ingenuity and scientific effort now used in developing weapons of destruction will soon be employed in finding food for the ever-growing human masses.

At this time the world is in turmoil and the international outlook for the future is anything but comforting. The recent collapse of the

Summit meeting and the continued failure to reach any agreement on such vital problems as the banning of nuclear weapons and disarmament are disturbing events, to say the least. A gloomy view is expressed by Oscar Hammerstein who wrote "That unless someone, someday trusts somebody there will be nothing left on earth except fish".

In spite of the many threatening signs that exist, I personally do not believe that we are in fact now heading for a world war, a catastrophe that would inevitably bring unimaginable destruction and misery to both the aggressor and the intended victim.

"Global War" is described as an unrestricted conflict between the U.S.S.R. and her Allies including Communist China on the one side and the U.S.A. and her Allies on the other. Such a war is unlikely to occur as a result of deliberate planning but could occur through a miscalculation. It could also stem from an unchecked limited war.

"Limited War" is defined as any international armed conflict short of Global War. It is by no means unlikely to occur. It may be that, because the risk of Global War has receded, the probability of Limited War has increased.

"Cold War" is a continuing world-wide struggle between the Communist Bloc and the Free World, short of international armed conflict. The Communists are pursuing the Cold War by all possible means, including propaganda, political and economic action, subversion, intimidation and encouragement of insurgency in non-Communist countries. The Communist aim is nothing short of complete world domination both ideologically and geographically and Communist leaders have frequently stated their belief that this can be achieved without recourse to Global War.

Australian Defence policy has not been drastically changed over the past few years. Geographically Australia is a long way from powerful Allies. She is a young and rapidly growing country in terms of development but with a population of only 10 million people. Clearly we could not, unaided, defend ourselves against major aggression or prevent a surge of Communist expansion southward through South East Asia. It is obvious then that "Collective Security" should be a basis of our Defence policy. In addition to belonging to the Commonwealth of Nations and being a member of ANZAM (an organisation for the defence of Australia, New Zealand and the Malayan areas) we are a member of the ANZUS pact with New Zealand and the United States. We are also a member of the South East Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) with the United Kingdom, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand and the United States.

The most likely wars in which Australia may be involved are Limited Wars, which could occur with little or no warning; probably as a result of Communist inspired insurrection in unstable areas. The front line of our defence is in South East Asia, not on the Australian mainland. This concept gives added reason for our membership of SEATO and ANZAM and largely explains the reasons for the existence of the Strategic Reserve, including of course our Naval contribution based on Singapore.

It is not possible for Australia, with her limited resources, heavy commitments for national development and small population to prepare for every possible contingency — we have therefore given the highest priority in our preparations to meet the more likely threat. The primary aim of our defence programme is to develop forces which can act quickly and effectively in co-operation with our Allies to meet Limited War situations. Such forces could be used to assist in quelling a "brush-fire war" in South East Asia, which is our most vital area of strategic interest, and would form an initial contribution in the less likely event of global war.

As I stated earlier, we depend upon having powerful Allies in our collective defence. We cannot expect our Allies to stand by us in emergency unless we play our proper part. In the years ahead, with her growing strength and rising economy, I am sure that Australia will be expected to, and will in fact, take an ever increasing responsibility for her own and regional defence.

The primary role of the Australian Navy is to keep the sea lanes open. This means emphasis on the ability to deal alone, or with the help of Allies, with an enemy submarine threat. It must never be forgotten that Australia is an island and that she would be virtually isolated if the sea lanes were not kept open. There are many other requirements of sea power in war, including the ability to ensure the safe arrival of our land forces on "the Far Shore" and their maintenance there.

I am confident that the future of the Royal Australian Navy is fully assured; that it will grow in strength and efficiency. I believe that it is now a more essential part of our overall defence than it ever was before.

When this edition of the College Magazine goes to print I shall have served 46 years in the R.A.N. and will be within a few months of retirement. I have, and you have, every reason to be proud of our great Service. There is no more honourable and interesting profession in the world. In your career you will no doubt face separation from home, and frustration and disappointment from time to time, but you have a grand and happy and worthwhile life ahead of you and I wish you all good fortune.

—Roy R. Dowling



# Captain's Farewell Message

WE LIVE IN TIMES OF GREAT CHANGE — probably a much more rapid rate of change than in any previous lifetime. Everybody for past generations has seen some sort of development during his life or career, but recent scientific discoveries have had a remarkable impact on civilisation today.

I have seen the introduction of radar, guided missiles, and atomic weapons, into the Armed Services of the Allies. At the beginning of the war in 1939 I was at sea in a ship without radar, asdic, echo sounder or voice radio, and we seemed to manage reasonably well without these aids, but as they came to be fitted in ships we took them all in our stride. At the end of the war in 1945 I was in a ship with all four and many more besides.

I have seen the Naval College move from Jervis Bay to Flinders Naval Depot and back again to Jervis Bay. I have watched Dartmouth change from the 13-year-old entry with a supplementary Public School Entry, through various intermediate stages, to a Public School Entry only, with a higher education standard and University Degree Courses. During my two years in command of the Naval College I have planned the introduction of new syllabuses to keep in step with the Royal Navy's future training programme, and it is a matter of personal regret that I will not be able to take a more active part in implementing the new curriculum.

Now, I leave the R.A.N.C. with the senior cadets graduating under the present rules and the Juniors knowing that they will go off to sea under the new rules which are largely a reversion of the old rules under which I was brought up. The reintroduction of Midshipmen into the Fleet must be regarded as a step in the right direction, and I look forward again to having a hand in the training of Midshipmen at sea, because I think this is probably one of the most interesting and exciting periods in a Naval Officer's career.

We set out here at Jervis Bay and at all subsequent stages of officer training, to superimpose experience of all kinds on top of book knowledge which is necessarily the basis of a sound education. A Naval Officer's experience of the world is probably second to none, and I commend to you all a healthy approach to the rich experience which the Naval Service has in store for you.

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# STAFF NOTES

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Since the last volume of this Magazine, published in December, 1959, there have been many changes in the College Staff.

Many of the Officers and members of the Ship's Company who had been with the College ever since its return to Jervis Bay were appointed and drafted away from the College at the end of the year. For all of them it had been a difficult but interesting experience; helping the College to re-establish itself and settling it down into a smooth-running and efficient organization had meant many headaches and frustrations but there was of course the reward of a job well done.

No doubt one of the hardest group of workers in those past two and a half years has been the Supply and Secretariat Staff.

This staff had the immensely difficult task of establishing not only the normal supply services to serve the needs of the Cadets and Ship's Company but also the needs of the Civilian Community, for a Family Victualling Service and Canteen had to be set up. The whole staff gave loyal and devoted service to the College and the families are greatly indebted to them.

The nucleus of the staff was then Lieutenant Commander J. Davidson, R.A.N.; Chief Petty Officer J. Simpson and Chief Petty Officer L. Fargher. Lieutenant Commander Davidson was in charge of all the Supply Administration and he brought to his task meticulous attention to detail and a complete devotion to duty which has in some way been rewarded by his thoroughly deserved promotion to Commander in June of this year. Both he and Mrs. Davidson were extremely valued members of the community and in particular Mrs. Davidson's work in establishing a Cub Pack was greatly appreciated.

Chief Petty Officer Simpson was one of those rare people who seemed to actually enjoy helping others. It would be safe to say that there would not be a person in the College who had not at some time been in his debt for some small kindness. Chief Petty Officer Fargher has been Manager of the Canteen ever since its establishment and worked night and day in those early

months to satisfy the rapidly growing needs of the Cadets, Ship's Company and families. He has become perhaps the most familiar figure in the Establishment and the College will scarcely seem the same without him.

To these three and to all those other members of the Supply Branch we say "well done!" and wish them a happy future.

Equally as vital to the College in those early days was Sub. Lt. H. Train, R.A.N. who filled virtually every role in the place from Wardroom Cook in the early days to Officer I/C Goldfish in the final weeks here. He became so thoroughly a part of the place that it is indeed a wonder that it continues to function without him.

Sub. Lt. C. C. Pidler R.A.N., who joined the College as an original member of the Staff on its return, also left us last year, as did Chaplain L. W. Long, R.A.N., our inaugural Chaplain and the driving force behind the establishment of the Chapel of St. George on the Bay. Father Lyons, the R. C. Chaplain parted company with us at this time also.

We parted company with three Divisional Officers also, including two originals in Lt. D. J. Dalton R.A.N., and Lt. R. M. Baird, R.A.N., and Lt. B. G. Gibbs R.A.N., who combined Divisional Officer Duties with those of Sports Officer.

Still the list continues. Lt. Cdr. N. A. Merrifield R.A.N., the Dental Officer, one of the stalwarts of the "Livers In", left the College for a sea appointment while the Instructor Officer, Lt. Cdr. M. H. McGlenn went to Western Australia to the Boys' Training Establishment there.

Lieutenant A. Woodger R.A.N. was with us as Divisional Officer and Sports Officer only a few short months. Sub. Lt H. Beutel R.A.N., served here for several months as Captain's Secretary while Lt. H. Tooth was ill.

Chief Petty Officer J. Berrell who had perhaps been with the College longest of all and had been, with Mrs. Berrell, active members of the Community, left in July while Chief Petty Officer Fox, who was the Cadets' P.T. Instructor, left in March after a year's service in Jervis Bay. The Chief G.I., C.P.O. Williams after a year's appointment to the College left in the big exodus in May also. Many other familiar faces from the Ship's Company disappeared this year. They included Steward Spowart, L/Steward Downs, A/B Stevens, P.O. Turner, L/Seaman Norris, A/B Williscroft, M/E Martin, A/B O'Leary, A/B Karlovsky, M/E Rolfe and many others.



*Back Row: Lt. M. Salmon, D. G. Thompson Esq., Lt. R. Crawford, W. H. Wilde Esq., Lt. C. J. Steward, Lt. T. J. Holden, Lt. C. Elliott, K. E. Armstrong, Esq., Father L. Breslan, Lt. T. A. Dadswell.*

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On the Medical side we had two important changes. Sister M. A. Jones had been with the College at Flinders Naval Depot and had transferred with it to Jervis Bay. During 1959 Sister Jones went to Balmoral Naval Hospital and it was a great wrench to the College when she departed. She had been a tower of strength on the Medical side and had of course been far more than that, applying that touch of sympathy which even the best intentioned S.B.A. fails to attain.

Surgeon Lt. T. Ryan R.A.N., had joined the R.A.N. from the U.K. and after a busy period of almost two years at the College was appointed to Western Australia. Surgeon Lt. Ryan was most willing and helpful and many was the occasion when members of the community had cause to be grateful to him for his assistance in worrying times.



On the Professorial Staff few changes took place. Mr. K. Fargher B.Sc., B.Ed., a junior

member of the Science Staff left to take a position with the Colonial Sugar Refinery. Mr. Fargher who came from Victoria, joined the Staff in 1955 and apart from his teaching service, had in 1959 arranged a trip to Central Australia for a party of senior cadets.

Mr. A. H. Trewin B.Sc., B.Ed., returned from B.R.N.C. Dartmouth after two years Exchange Duties, during which time much valuable information was relayed by him back to the College here. Mr. M. B. Hosford B.Sc., who had been on exchange out here also returned to England. A further exchange has been made. Mr. W. G. Richards B.A., B.Ed., has gone to B.R.N.C. while Mr. Howard Meadows M.A., has joined the R.A.N.C. Staff for two years.



We welcome to the College the following and trust that they will enjoy their stay.

*Instructor Lieutenant Commander W. R. Sharp*

Inst. Lt. Cdr. W. R. Sharp, B.A., Dip.Ed., R.A.N. was educated at Sydney High School and on Matriculation went to Sydney University



where he obtained his first military experience in the Sydney University Regiment. At this stage he interrupted his University studies to join the R.A.A.F., serving mainly in the North East Australian Area, including New Guinea and flying in many different types of aircraft.

After the war he returned to his studies, graduated B.A. in Mathematics and Psychology in 1948 and obtained his Dip. Ed. in 1949.

After teaching for one year at Sutherland High School, Inst. Lt. Cdr. Sharp joined the R.A.N. as an Inst. Lt. (†) in 1951 at Flinders Naval Depot. Subsequently he served at the N.D. School, H.M.A.S. WATSON, and in 1953 did a T.A.S. Course at H.M.A.S. RUSHCUTTER. Following this he was appointed to H.M.S. VERNON in Portsmouth for two years for further T.A.S. experience during which time he was employed as a lecturer in mine counter measures to N.A.T.O. forces. After a period in Australia House, Inst. Lt. Cdr. Sharp returned to Australia and took up the position of S.I.O. T.A.S. School H.M.A.S. WATSON.

In 1957 he was appointed Squadron Instructor Officer, 1st Frigate Squadron, serving in H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH; subsequently he spent two brief periods at R.A.N.C. in 1959 during which time he established the first Reading Improvement Centre in the R.A.N., and in January 1960 was appointed to the College.



*Lieutenant Commander K. Gallasch, R.A.N.*

Lt. Cdr. K. Gallasch R.A.N. entered the R.A.N.C. in January 1945 and later joined H.M.A.S. HOBART. He went in H.M.A.S. SHROPSHIRE to England, taking part in the Victory March in London.

During 1946 he spent some time in H.M. Ships HOWE, SUPERB and IMPLACABLE.

1947 was spent at Royal Naval College at Greenwich and in 1948 he successfully passed his courses at H.M.S. CERES. Lt. Cdr. Gallasch commissioned H.M.A.S. SYDNEY in 1949 and was on the staff of F.O.C.A.F. in H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA and H.M.A.S. SYDNEY until 1951. During this period H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA took part in the rescue trip to Heard Island of Dr. Udovikeo.

Lt. Cdr. Gallasch spent a year at TARANGAU and was for a short time Supply Officer of H.M.A.S. TOBRUK, then joining F.O.I.C.E.A.'s staff until he commissioned H.M.A.S. QUADRANT as Supply Officer in 1953. Later appointments included Assistant Secretary to F.O.C.A.F. and to F.O.I.C.E.A. until the end

of 1957. Two years exchange in the United Kingdom followed, prior to his appointment to the College.

Lt. Cdr. Gallasch is a keen sportsman and has won the Carr Cup for Tennis Singles on three occasions.



*Surgeon Lieutenant Commander (D)  
J. H. Herbert B.D.S., R.A.N.*

Surgeon Lt. Cdr. Herbert was educated at Melbourne and Sydney Church of England Grammar Schools, and graduated from Sydney University as Bachelor of Dental Surgery with Second Class Honours in 1955.

He was a member of the Sydney University Players and the Sydney University Dramatic Society, participating with the latter in the Inter University Drama Festival in Melbourne in 1952.

After graduation he entered the R.A.N. as Surgeon Lieutenant (D) in March 1955, and was promoted to Surgeon Lieutenant Commander in March 1959.

He represented the Navy in athletics in Inter-Service Sports in the South Eastern Area in 1956, and 1957, and in Eastern Area in 1958.

Surgeon Lieutenant Commander (D) Herbert served at Flinders Naval Depot from 1955 to 1957, and during 1956 and 1957 was attached to the Royal Australian Naval College as Dental Officer. In July 1957 he was appointed to H.M.A.S. SYDNEY, then to H.M.A.S. WATSON in February 1958, and thence to the R.A.N. College in January 1960. He has also served in H.M.A. Ships QUIBERON and QUICKMATCH for short periods.

For the first year of the inception of the Officers Christian Union in Australia, he was the serving Naval Committee Member.

Surgeon Commander (D) Herbert's interests include painting, amateur dramatics, and athletics.



*Surgeon Lieutenant C. F. Elliott,  
M.B., B.S., R.A.N.*

Surgeon Lieutenant Elliott was educated at Christian Brothers College, Gympie, Queensland from where he matriculated to Brisbane University in 1952.

He commenced his course in Medicine in 1953 and during his period at the University from 1953-1958 he was in residence at the University Union College. He represented the University and his College in Rugby, Rowing and Swimming.

He joined the R.A.N. University Undergraduate Scheme in 1957 and when he graduated



*Lt. Cdr. W. R. Sharp R.A.N.*

in February 1958 he spent a year doing Hospital work and in March 1960 entered the R.A.N. full time. He was appointed first to Flinders Naval Depot and after Divisional Courses and a course in Anaesthetics was appointed to the College in May this year.



*M. J. Toohey Esq. B.Sc. Dip. Ed.*

Mr. Toohey was educated at Melbourne High School and then in 1952 entered the Faculty of Science at Melbourne University. He specialized in Chemistry, obtaining Honours in this subject throughout his course and in the final two years being second in the Class List in Chemistry. He graduated B.Sc. in 1955 and gained his Diploma in Education in 1956.

While at the University he played football with the University Blues team.

From 1957 to 1959 he was a Chemistry teacher at Coburg High School and early in 1960 was teaching at Camberwell High School when he was appointed to the Professorial Staff in May.



*Sister Helen Frisby*

Sister Frisby, who replaced Sister Jones, joined the College at the end of 1959. Sister Frisby did her general training at St. Vincent's Hospital, in Sydney, and then completed her obstetrical training at St. Vincent's, in Melbourne. After training Sister Frisby remained on the staff of both hospitals for some time.

In order to gain further experience Sister Frisby travelled abroad and in England did further courses and gained valuable training at the very well known hospital for sick children at Great Ormond St., in London. This was followed by courses at the University College Hospital, also in London. In all she spent three years in England.

After returning to Australia, Sister Frisby joined the R.A.N. as a Nursing Sister. Her first appointment was to Flinders Naval Depot, but after a short stay of some months there, she came to the College. It is notable that the queues at Sick Bay are very long these days. We hope that Sister Frisby will enjoy her stay with the College.



*Sub/Lieutenant (S.D.) P. P. Stillwell (B) R.A.N.*

Sub. Lieutenant Stillwell joined the Navy in 1942 and during the war took part in convoy, escort and minesweeping duties in areas



*Lt. Cdr. K. Gallasch R.A.N.*



*Surg. Lt. Cdr. (D) J. H. Herbert,  
R.A.N.*



*Surg. Lt. C. F. Elliott, R.A.N.*



*Sister Helen Frisby R.A.N.*

north of Australia, including New Guinea and Borneo waters.

After the war in 1948 he went to the U.K. to commission H.M.A.S. SYDNEY and, incidentally, to be married in Plymouth in 1949. On his return and after a period in H.M.A.S. HOBART he spent two years at Flinders Naval Depot mainly instructing Naval Airmen Air Crew classes and classes in seamanship.

He was present at the Monte Bello atom bomb tests and later saw service in H.M.A.S. COWRA and H.M.A.S. GLADSTONE, as coxswain; following these appointments with service in H.M.A.S. QUADRANT and H.M.A.S. ANZAC. In 1955 Sub. Lieutenant Stillwell assisted in training National Servicemen in the carriers VENGEANCE and SYDNEY. In the same year he proceeded to the U.K. for a commissioned Boatswain's Course at H.M.S. DRYAD. He was commissioned as Sub. Lieutenant (S.D.) (B) in August 1957 and did a Divisional Course in England before being appointed to H.M.S. WARDEN, a large Fleet Ocean Rescue Salvage Tug of 1636 tons.

For two years he "towed anything and everything, anywhere and everywhere". One interesting tow was T.S. MELIKA, a 22,000 ton tanker, which had been damaged after a collision in the Arabian Sea. Another interesting task during this time was escorting Saunders Roe Hovercraft when that craft did her first Channel crossing from Calais to Dover, in 1959.

Sub. Lieutenant Stillwell left the U.K. in November, 1959, to take up an appointment at the College in February, 1960.



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*Sub. Lieut. (S. D.) P. P. Stillwell (B) R.A.N.*



*Lieutenant (M.E.) W. T. Hill R.A.N.*

Lieutenant Hill joined the R.A.N. in 1944 and served, after initial training, in H.M.A.S. QUADRANT. Other appointments in A.S.R. 921 (Air Rest) and H.M.A.S. WARREGO followed. He was in 1949 an original member of the Marine Section in Jervis Bay.

After serving in H.M.A.S. WARRAMUNGA, he qualified as Artificer Deep Sea Diver and then served with the Port Diving Team at H.M.A.S. RUSHCUTTER.

He received his commission in 1954. Later he was appointed to H.M.A.S. TARANGAU, which was followed by a period as Station Engineer at the R.A.N. Air Station, H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS.

Three sea going appointments as Engineer Officer of H.M.A. ships, SPRIGHTLY, COOTAMUNDRA and GASCOYNE preceded his appointment to the College.



*Lieut. (M.E.) W. T. Hill R.A.N.*

*Lieutenant T. J. Holden R.A.N.*

Lieutenant Holden entered R.A.N.C. in 1950 as a Special Entry Cadet (S). After a comparatively short time at the College he proceeded to the United Kingdom and in early 1951 joined H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE, the Training Cruiser. He was later promoted to Midshipman and appointed to the Flagship of the Far East Fleet H.M.S. BELFAST a six inch gun cruiser. In her he spent four months on Korean operations, the ship mainly being employed on in-shore bombardment.

He was then transferred to the Aircraft-carrier H.M.S. OCEAN and remained in her throughout her Korean tour of duty. Returning in her to the Mediterranean he visited Malta and Crete.

After four months at the Royal Naval Air Station, HAIFAR, in Malta, he was promoted Acting Sub-Lieutenant and sent for courses to the Supply and Secretariat School, H.M.S. CERES and to the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

He then returned home and was confirmed Sub-Lieutenant and appointed to H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE for duty in the Admiral's Office. After two years, in which he was transferred to H.M.A.S. SYDNEY and then to H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE, he was sent for one year to Balmoral Naval Depot for stores duties. He was then appointed to H.M.A.S. LONSDALE for a course at the William Angliss Food Trades School.

His next appointment was as Supply Officer of H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH and for Squadron duties in the first Frigate Squadron. He held this appointment for two years immediately prior to joining the College.



*Chaplain J. O. Were*

Chaplain J. O. Were was born in New Zealand but was educated at St. Peter's College Adelaide and St. Mark's College within the University of Adelaide whence he graduated B.A. in 1933. He was ordained from St. John's Theological College, Morpeth, N.S.W. in 1936. During 1936-37 he served in Broken Hill and in 1937 achieved the distinction of being selected as Lucas-Tooth Scholar which enabled him to study at Christ Church, Oxford.

He graduated B.A. at Oxford with Theology Honours in 1939 and became M.A. in 1943.

He was Rector of the Church of England, Narrandera, N.S.W., and served as part time Chaplain in the R.A.A.F. from 1940-44.

In 1944 he joined the R.A.N. as Chaplain. During his sixteen years in the Navy he has served in most establishments, being Chaplain of the Port of Sydney, in 1950-52 and 1954-56. Sea appointments have included H.M.A.S. SHROPSHIRE and H.M.A.S. SYDNEY.

Chaplain Were's athletic career was a distinguished one. He gained his Athletics Blue at Adelaide University and as a half-miler won his State Colours for South Australia.



*Father L. Breslan*

Father L. Breslan was ordained in June 1948, at St. Patrick's College, CARLOW, Ireland, and came almost immediately to Australia. From 1949 to 1955 he was an Assistant Priest in the Archdiocese of Sydney. In 1955 he was appointed to the R.A.N. and has since served in H.M.A. Ships SYDNEY, MELBOURNE (as Fleet Chaplain R.C.) and at H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS and CRESWELL.



*Lieutenant J. A. Woodger, R.A.N.*

Lieutenant J. A. Woodger, R.A.N., entered the R.A.N.C. in 1945, and graduated in 1948 with Maximum time and having been awarded his Rugby Colours. He cruised in H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE to the West Indies and the Baltic and spent his Midshipman's time in H.M.S. IMPLACABLE in the Home Fleet.

May 1950 saw him at R.N.E.C. MANADON doing the Basic Course and while there he was a member of the 1st XI. May 1952 to July 1953 he spent as a Sub. Lieutenant in H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA doing his Watch Keeping Ticket. Promoted to Lieutenant in July 1953 he celebrated by being married and returning to England to do the Marine 'E' course at R.N.E.C. where he topped the class.

From September 1954 to August 1956 he stood by H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE at the Vickers Armstrong Works, Barrow in Furness.

He commissioned the Ship at Barrow as Watchkeeper and Damage Control E.O.

September 1956 saw him at R.N.C. Greenwich doing advanced Marine Engineering (Dagger E.) and playing cricket and rugby for Greenwich.

Back in Australia in September 1958 he became Engineer Officer of H.M.A.S. SWAN and soon after was appointed Divisional Officer, Sports Officer and Instructor Engineer Officer at the College.

His appointment here was of very short duration as he was seconded to the staff of the Third Naval Member. Unfortunately on medical grounds he has decided to resign from the Navy and the loss of such a brilliant Engineer Officer is one that the R.A.N. can ill afford to bear.



*Lieutenant B. R. Bambrick R.A.N.*

Lt. Bambrick entered the R.A.N. College in March, 1951, with the first Intermediate entry of Cadet Midshipmen. Promoted to Cadet Captain in March, 1952, he played with the 1st XV in the same year. He graduated from R.A.N.C. in March 1953 gaining the prize for Chemistry.

His first sea-going appointment was to H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE, the Royal Navy Cadet Training Cruiser, and he joined her in Plymouth, in June, 1953, for her final cruise in British and Scandinavian waters. During this period H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE took part in the Spithead review on the occasion of the coronation of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II.

Promoted to Midshipman (E) in January, 1954, he was appointed for eight months fleet time to H.M.S. VANGUARD, then flagship of the Royal Navy's Home Fleet. Lt. Bambrick was then transferred to H.M.S. VIRAGO a unit of the 6th FRIGATE SQUADRON, for 6 weeks small ship time.

Reappointed to H.M.S. VANGUARD, he witnessed her last 15" bombardment off Cape

Wrath before the ship was decommissioned. He gained a 1st class pass from sea and in September, 1954, joined the Royal Naval Engineering College. Promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenant (E) in August 1955, he completed the Basic Engineering Course in April, 1957, was confirmed in the rank of Sub-Lieutenant (E) and returned to Australia. He gained his Engine Room Watchkeeping Certificate on board H.M.A.S. SYDNEY, and was promoted to Lieutenant in December, 1957.

He returned to England in 1958 to specialise in Marine Engineering. In May, 1959, he completed his engineering training, and returning to Australia, served on board H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE as Planned Maintenance Officer before joining R.A.N.C.



*Lieutenant J. E. Buchanan R.A.N.*

Lieutenant Buchanan entered the College at Flinders Naval Depot in January 1950, graduating at the end of 1953 with swimming colours and a First Class Pass. Then he joined the Training Carrier H.M.S. TRIUMPH which went on two cruises, to the West Indies and the Baltic. Returning to Australia as a Midshipman he joined the Carrier H.M.A.S. SYDNEY in November, 1954. After a year in Australian and New Zealand waters he spent three months in H.M.A.S. QUADRANT as Acting Sub Lieutenant, then went to England in February 1956 and for twenty months "Sub Lieutenants' Courses" at R.N.C. GREENWICH and in Portsmouth. On return to Australia as Sub Lieutenant he joined H.M.A.S. VOYAGER in late 1957 where he gained his Bridge Watchkeeping Certificate in the Far East and was promoted Lieutenant. In November, 1958 he was appointed First Lieutenant of H.M.A.S. FREMANTLE, based on Perth, then in mid 1959 paid her off and recommissioned the wartime frigate DIAMANTINA as a Recruit Training and Oceanographic Research Vessel. After carrying out oceanography and general duties off the West Australian coast, he joined the College in November 1959, as Flinders Divisional Officer.

# GRADUATION DAY — 1959



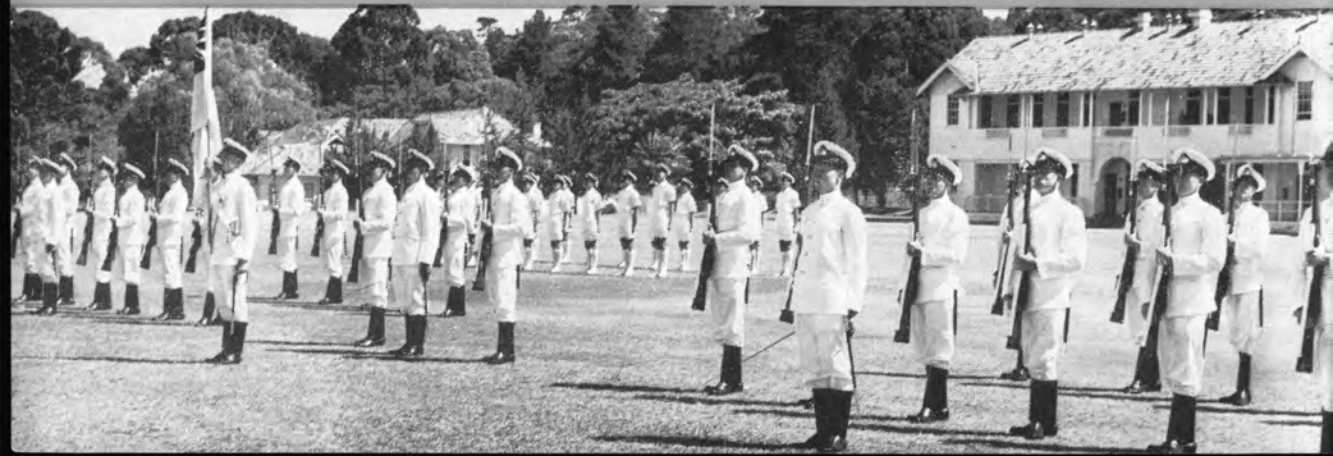
*Chief Cadet Captain M. R. Pate, R.N.Z.N., the Queen's Medal winner, with his mother after the Prizegiving.*



*C/M H. Thomsett R.A.N.  
Dux of the Graduating Year receives his Prizes  
from the Minister for the Navy.*



*C/M J. C. Macdonald of the Colour Party*



The Graduation Ceremony of 1959 was the second such ceremony since the return of the College to Jervis Bay in 1958. As year after year passes the memory of this particular Graduation will naturally grow dim and the details of it will slip into the haze and mists of many Graduations. For some people however it will remain permanently etched on their memory. The Cadets who graduated, and the parents and friends who stood and watched the successful culmination of much patient and honest endeavour, are unlikely to forget quickly the conflicting emotions of such a day.

In College life Graduation Day is the highlight of the year. It is a source of delight to the successful Graduates — a source of pride to their parents—a source of envy to all the other Cadets in the College—and a source of ulcers to all concerned with its presentation and administration. But, as we have come to expect, the Graduation this year was completely successful and lived up to the highest standards set by previous ceremonies.

The delightful setting was enhanced by a perfect summer day and the large crowd of visitors and guests obviously appreciated the ideal conditions.

A most impressive list of official guests was headed by the Minister for the Navy, Senator J. Gorton, who was to inspect the Parade, present the Prizes at the Prizegiving Ceremony and address the Cadets.

Weeks of preparation came to a fitting climax in a first class Parade and March Past and those who have been present at many a similar ceremony were heard to say that this particular group of Cadets lost nothing by comparison with their illustrious predecessors of past years.

When the Parade was completed the scene was changed to the Prizegiving Ceremony. Here the Senator and Mrs. Gorton, the official guests and all the visitors were welcomed by the Commanding Officer of the College, Captain J. M. Ramsay, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N. Captain Ramsay reviewed briefly the activities of the College during the preceding year and expressed his assurance that the College was effectively fulfilling its task of training the future Officers of the Navy. Captain Ramsay called upon the Minister for the Navy to present the Prizes and then invited him to address the Graduating Cadets.

Senator Gorton congratulated the Cadets on their success but warned them that in spite of all their tests passed they were now about to realize that they knew nothing about their profession at all — that this knowledge will come only gradually as they progress from rank to rank. However it was indeed to their credit that

they had reached the end of the first stage of following a career which was almost as old as Time itself.

He felt that they might be wondering about the future of their profession. There was much talk of changes in the Naval Service. Well, of that there could be no doubt. Nothing stands still. There have been changes in the past — many changes since the days of the "slab siders" and the days of the 74's of Nelson protecting England from the might of Napoleon. Much to the horror of many people the Age of Sail had to give way to the Age of Steam. Undoubtedly this was a period of revolution in the Navy.

The Minister assured them that in their lifetimes as Naval Officers atoms would replace steam and missiles would replace conventional weapons. But from them as Naval Officers the same devotion to duty would always be needed.

Senator Gorton turned his remarks then to the question of the Naval Officer and his role in time of peace. Although a Naval Officer is trained primarily for war, he said, it is all our hopes that he will live out his days in peace.

During peace however the Navy holds the safety of this country in the hollow of its hand. During peace keenness must stay razor sharp for if the Navy is ever wanted it will be wanted urgently, desperately. Since he hoped that they would see their careers through in peace he discussed with them the qualities they should try to develop in peacetime.

They should possess the determination to concentrate on the job in hand, no matter how small or unimportant it might be and to carry it out — not well — not very well — but to perfection.

They should cultivate the ability to suffer injustice — which undoubtedly is very hard to suffer.

They should concentrate on improving their knowledge of their profession over and above what they were required to do in it.

They should develop keenness — industry — and subordination in a proper and fitting manner. They should avoid pompousness and remember that whether top of their profession or just a cog in the wheel a great trust had been imposed upon them. In wishing them good luck in the future he told them that they had embarked on a life of interest in the cleanest of the elements. They would find in it a lack of opportunity to make vast sums of money but if they accepted this fact and cared little for it then he felt that they were the right people to be Naval Officers.



*Senator J. Gorton, Minister for the Navy, inspects the Graduation Guard.*

## LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS—DECEMBER, 1959

DUX PRIZE 1957 NORMAL ENTRY: H. W. Thomsett.

DUX PRIZE, 1959, MATRICULATION ENTRY: M. J. Moore.

OPEN TO ALL GRADUATING CADETS:  
Seamanship. 1. M. R. Pate (R.N.Z.N.).  
Navigation. 1. J. S. Compton.

*C/M D. D. Marrable R.A.N. Winner of Governor-General's Cup for the outstanding sportsman of Graduating Year.*



Engineering. 1. R. M. Sproge. 2. J. S. Compton.

SUBJECT PRIZES 1957 NORMAL ENTRY:

Mathematics. 1. H. W. Thomsett.  
Physics. 1. H. W. Thomsett.  
Chemistry. 1. I. A. Noble (R.N.Z.N.).  
English Expression. 1. T. Boyle (R.N.Z.N.).  
English Literature. 1. M. R. Pate (R.N.Z.N.).  
Geography. 1. D. D. Marrable  
History. 1. J. C. MacDonald.  
Current Affairs. 1. H. W. Thomsett.

SUBJECT PRIZES 1959 MATRICULATION

ENTRY: Mathematics. 1. M. J. Moore.  
Physics and Chemistry. 1. N. E. Cross.  
Naval History. 1. L. E. Nolan.

DUX PRIZE — 1958 ENTRY: P. T. Purcell.

DUX PRIZE — 1959 ENTRY: C. J. Skinner.

SPORTING AWARDS:

Burnett Memorial Prize (Rugby): M. R. Pate.  
Farncomb Cup (Cricket): J. L. Dowling.  
Sharp Cup (Sailing): A. R. Woodhall.  
The Governor General's Cup (all-round athlete). D. D. Marrable.

QUEEN'S MEDAL: M. R. Pate (R.N.Z.N.)



*And so they went . . . .*

to

H.M.A.S.

SWAN . . .

On 6th January, 1960, 26 Cadet Midshipmen of the 1959 Graduating Year joined HMAS "SWAN" at Garden Island, Sydney.

We left Sydney the following day, and headed south for the commencement of the cruise. After stopping briefly at Jervis Bay and Sealer's Cove, we eventually arrived in West-ernport on 11th January. The period 11th - 28th January was spent exercising partly in West-ernport, but mainly in Port Phillip.

The Tasman Sea crossing was smooth which gave us the opportunity to carry out gunnery drills and shoots. Here, valuable experience was gained by the Cadets, especially those selected for the Action Gun Crew.

We arrived in Auckland on the 4th February leaving the same day in company with R.N.Z.N. Ships *ROYALIST*, *ROTOITI* and *KANIERE*, thus commencing the exercise known as "RUSSEX". We proceeded to Russell Harbour on the shores of which stands historic Waitangi and were later joined by HM Sub-marine *ANDREW*.

Boat running and pulling and sailing Regattas provided hard work and good training for the Cadets, during the few days spent at Waitangi. The main feature of the Regatta was the Cadet's "A" crew's win in the Open Whaler Race, when they narrowly defeated *ROYALISTS* "A" Crew



*Being 'welcomed' aboard by Commander K. W. Shands R.A.N., the Captain of H.M.A.S. SWAN.*

over a hard eight cable course. A ceremony, held to commemorate the 120th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi, was both interesting and colourful. The ceremony was concluded by a colourful Maori concert held in the Treaty Grounds.

At 0930 on Tuesday the 9th February, the frigates got under way forming a Departure Screen for *ROYALIST*. Thus commenced a comprehensive three day exercise period in the Bay of Islands during which time such exercises as boarding parties, towing, A/A tracking, jack-

stay transfers, competitive plotting, Officer of the Watch manouevres, night gunnery encounters, and general drills were carried out. In these three days, the Cadets, I feel, gained some very valuable experience indeed, especially in the field of Seamanship.

Saturday the 13th February found *SWAN* in Gisborne, which lies on Poverty Bay. Cadets' interest in the history of New Zealand, was further stimulated in this area. The southern head of the Bay provided Capt. Cook with his landfall, and a small cove in the northern part of the Bay, was his first landing place in New Zealand.

At Kikowhakarere Bay we painted ship for the first (but not the last) time during the cruise.

With the ship looking extremely smart we entered Auckland on the 18th February remaining for three days.

*SWAN* left for Suva on Monday 22nd February, spending the first 3 days out of Auckland pounding through heavy seas and gale force winds. This was the only really bad weather we experienced during the cruise and was in itself, an experience. Two days out of Suva, we commenced exercises with two Sunderland flying boats of No. 5 Squadron R.N.Z.A.F., based at Lauthala Bay, Fiji. Serials conducted including joining procedure, close A/S support, bombing, photography, signalling, and shadowing. These events kept the Action Information Organisation and the Communications department on their toes, and provided worthwhile experience for the Cadets.

On Saturday 27th February, *SWAN* entered Suva, on the island of Viti Levu. A most wonderful stay was enjoyed by all, mainly because of wonderful liaison struck with the R.N.Z.A.F. at Lauthala Bay, and the outstanding organisation of dances and bus trips by the Suva Warship Entertainment Committee.

From Suva, we proceeded to Luganville on the island of Espiritu Santo, the largest of the

New Hebrides Group. The New Hebrides is a British-French Condominium and a large proportion of those we met spoke only French which created somewhat of a problem. However, our stay was extremely enjoyable.

Our next port of call was Samarai, a small island off the S.E. Papuan coast which commands the southern entrance to the China Straits. Passing through the China Straits we moved into Milne Bay, scene of the terrible struggles with the Japanese during 1942. After passing back through the straits, *SWAN* set course for Port Moresby where she arrived on Saturday 12th March. To those interested in War History, Port Moresby proved to be a source of infinite value. One was able to make trips to Boumana War Cemetery, and the southern approaches to the Kokoda Trail.

From Port Moresby *SWAN* proceeded to Townsville, remaining in this area and around the Whitsunday Group until 30th March. We then proceeded to Moreton Bay, where on the 5th April the ship was inspected by Rear Admiral D. H. Harries, C.B.E., R.A.N. On completion of the inspection, we moved up the Brisbane River to Brisbane, landing Admiral Harries on arrival. After a very enjoyable 5 days in Brisbane we left for Sydney where we arrived on Wednesday the 13th April. On the 15th of April, the Cadets proceeded on 13 days leave before flying overseas to commence phase 3 training at the BRNC Dartmouth.

During the cruise we steamed over 14,000 miles, visited six different countries, and had 14 valuable weeks of sea time. We had seen the ruggedness of New Zealand and New Guinea and the wonders of the Tropics. Above all however, we had gained valuable experience in seamanship, engineering, navigation, Officer of the Watch Duties, and gunnery. We had, I feel, learnt above all, to live and work in a Ship of War at Sea.

J. C. Macdonald.

• "Oh, what a fall was there my countrymen!" (Apologies to J. Caesar)



# The 1960 Summer Term at B.R.N.C.



*Her Royal Highness presents A/Sub. Lt. R. M. Garing, R.A.N. with the Telescope for being an outstanding Divisional Midshipman.*

*[The following articles and highlights of the Summer Term at Dartmouth were prepared and sent to the College by Mr. A. H. Trewin, the R.A.N. Exchange Master, at B.R.N.C. By the time this magazine is published, Mr. Trewin will have returned to duty at R.A.N.C. In a recent letter Mr. Trewin asked if we might, in this magazine, record his thanks to the Officers, Lecturers, Midshipmen and Cadets of B.R.N.C. for the hospitality and kindness afforded to him and his family while he was in England. In commenting on his time at B.R.N.C. Mr. Trewin emphasised the value of it to him personally in the knowledge that he gained of Dartmouth training methods and standards and the close integration it has brought in all phases of the preparation of R.A.N. Cadets for Phase III Training.]*

Australia was well represented at Dartmouth in the 1960 Summer Term by forty five Midshipmen; twenty four in Term 4 newly joined from *SWAN* and twenty one in the Passing Out Term of sixty nine Midshipmen.

Six Term seven Australians were Divisional Midshipmen: R. W. GARING (First Term Starboard), R. H. SCOTT (Blake Port), T. D. A. BOWRA (Exmouth Port), K. G. SMITH (Exmouth Starboard), D. S. CAMERON (St. Vincent Port) and G. R. STILES (St. Vincent Starboard) All acquitted themselves very well and have set a very high standard for Australians following on particularly as it is rather exceptional for six of the total twelve Divisional Midshipmen at Dartmouth to be Australians.

At the Passing Out of this Term on 28th July, Her Royal Highness, the Princess Margaret, took

the salute and inspected the guard commanded by Acting Sub. Lieutenant R. Scott R.A.N.

Princess Margaret also presented the Queen's Telescope for the Best Divisional Midshipman to Acting Sub. Lt. R. W. Garing R.A.N. and the Royal Australian Naval College Queen's Medal to Midshipman M. R. Pate R.N.Z.N.

The following Australians are also to be congratulated for winning prizes at this Passing Out: Acting Sub. Lt. Stiles for three prizes in Modern Languages, Top in the Academic Group for Engineers and Top in Engineering Subjects for all Midshipmen.

Acting Sub. Lt. Lynch for two prizes: Top in both Academic (Supply) and Professional Groups for Supply Midshipmen.

Australian results in the Passing Out Ex-

aminations were in general very satisfactory. In the total class of 69, Stiles, Bowra, Garing and Blue were 4th, 6th, 7th and 9th in Order of Merit, and Cameron, Garing, Bowra and Scott were 1st, 2nd, 4th and 7th in Service Marks. In the Engineering class of 18, Stiles, Garing and Scott were 1st, 2nd and 4th respectively and in the Supply Class of 7, Lynch was 1st.

The Passing Out Guard was drawn, as has been usual for several terms, from Term 4 Midshipmen, and fourteen Australians were selected for it.

Term 4 Australians have been very fully occupied settling in to Dartmouth routine and studies, participating in College games and activities, looking for good second-hand cheap cars and organising their summer leave itineraries on the Continent. Banks, Macdonald, Marrable and Vagg have been regularly involved in Athletics, Compton has played 2nd VI Tennis because the first team has been dominated by Jones, R.N.Z.N., Hollow, Spence, Lynch occasionally, and several R.N. players. Dowling, Sedgwick and Kelcher have been regular cricketers and Pate and Sproge regular swimming and water polo team members.

Hornsby has done very well in small boat sailing — particularly in the Fireflies in which

he has won a single-handed race for his Division. Bolton has been a crew-member for the Plymouth-St. Malo Yacht Race.

Thomsett has been appointed Secretary for Rugger for the Christmas Term and will be very busy organising the affairs of three teams. Many Australians are finding time to learn musical instruments, McDougall in particular is tackling the Chapel's pipe organ. Several have also joined the choir.

Summer leave activities for Australians will take the usual form of a camping tour through Scandinavia and/or Europe by car or motorcycle. Some are taking advantage of the arrangements made by the College Engineer Commander, Commander John Rae, R.N. to attend the Olympic Games in Rome and use the facilities of a large private home for accommodation and meals.

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#### SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST

In the Summer Term's Finals, Jones, R.N.Z.N. defeated Spence in the Singles and Jones and Hollow were narrowly defeated in the Doubles.

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At the final Wardroom dinner for the term, Mr. Arthur Trewin, R.A.N. Master on Exchange at Dartmouth, was presented with a silver cup for the Wardroom Mess at Jervis Bay to commemorate the first staff exchange between the two Colleges.

The cup is a solid silver cup of Georgian design and was originally presented to H.M.S. *Britannia* in 1883. It carries a very delicately made statue of Britannia in silver and is intended for High Table decoration at Wardroom dinners.

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Australians who have passed through Dartmouth in the past two years will be delighted to hear of the promotion of the Captain of the College; Rear Admiral F. H. E. Hopkins, D.S.O., D.S.C.

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Over the past six months Australian Midshipmen at Dartmouth have entertained the Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Burrell and the Royal Australian Naval Liaison Officer Commodore J. Plunkett-Cole R.A.N. at Cocktail Parties to which they have invited also their divisional officers, tutors and senior officers.

It is always pleasant to welcome Australian parents at Dartmouth. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick from Tumut visited for a weekend and Mrs. Dowling Senior, who has done so much to entertain R.A.N. College Sailing Club teams visiting Sydney, came to see Sunday Morning Divisions.

Garry Stiles's brother who is reading for a Doctorate in Mathematics at Cambridge also visits the College occasionally.

*Below: Princess Margaret is escorted by the Guard Commander A/Sub. Lt. R. Scott, R.A.N.*





Rear-  
Admiral  
D. H. HARRIES  
C.B.E.  
Retires . . .

*Rear Admiral Harries on his final inspection of the College.*

Rear Admiral D. H. Harries entered the College in 1917, becoming a midshipman in January, 1921, Sub-Lieutenant in 1923, Lieutenant in 1924, Lieut.-Commander in 1932, Commander in 1938, Captain in June 1945, and Rear Admiral in July, 1954.

His first ship was *H.M.S. CONQUEROR*, from which he went to *H.M.S. WARSPITE*. At the outbreak of World War II he was in command of *H.M.S. SEAGULL* and for a brief period in 1940 he was Senior Officer, 4th Minesweeping Flotilla, in *H.M.S. NIGER*.

Late, in 1941, he was Naval Attache to Washington and then became Executive Officer of *H.M.A.S. SHROPSHIRE*. Then he became, in 1944 the Deputy Chief of Naval Staff and in April 1946 he took command of *H.M.A.S. HOBART*.

In later years he had command of *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* and subsequently was head of the Australian Joint Services Staff in Washington.

Admiral Harries on his return to Australia became Flag Officer Commanding the Australian Fleet in 1956 and in 1958 Flag Officer in Charge East Australia Area.

It was fitting that on June 8th. *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* was inspected by Rear Admiral D. H. Harries as his last official inspection as F.O.I.C.E.A. before retiring after 43½ years service from the date of his entry into Jervis Bay.

One cannot escape the conclusion that Admiral Harries experienced a certain amount of nostalgia when he walked around the college during the day, and this was also evident in the evening when he made a stirring speech at dinner in the Wardroom where he was farewelled by the officers and masters.

He reminded all officers and masters of the great importance of their task in training the young officers here, as the future of the R.A.N. would in due course be very much in their hands. The Admiral sent the following signal to *CRESWELL* on completion of his inspection:

*"I was pleased and proud to carry out my final inspection as F.O.I.C.E.A. at your fine establishment.*

*2. It is apparent both from what I saw during my inspection and from reports from sea and Dartmouth that CRESWELL is carrying out its primary task of Cadet Midshipmen Training very well indeed.*

*3. I am satisfied with the progress that has been made during the past 12 months in improving the establishment — in particular I was most pleased with the study block, gymnasium, stewards accommodation and motor transport".*

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*Admiral Sir Charles Lambe C.G.B., C.V.O., takes the Salute at the March Past on his visit to R.A.N.C.*

His presence in Australia was due to his belief that all First Sea Lords should keep in close contact with the navies of the Commonwealth.

During his stay he visited most places of importance to the Australian Navy and showed great interest in all he saw.

### *THE VISIT OF THE FIRST SEA LORD*

On Monday 21st March the College was honoured by the visit of the First Sea Lord — Admiral Sir Charles Lambe C.G.B., C.V.O.

Admiral Lambe, after a highly successful career during World War II and after several important posts was assigned the most honoured position of First Sea Lord for the next official term.

After a somewhat depressing start to the day the weather cleared and the sun came out around midday giving promise of a moderate afternoon. The College was fallen in for divisions at 1415 and eagerly awaited the arrival of the Admiral's helicopter from Albatross.

Captain Ramsay and the Headmaster, Mr. Robin welcomed our distinguished visitor. The Admiral proceeded to inspect the guard and cadets and then to take the salute at the march past. Admiral Lamb then expressed his wish to address the cadets, who were then fallen in before the dais.

After divisions Admiral Lambe was shown around the establishment. He saw cadets at studies, their quarters, their sporting activities and facilities.

### *VISIT BY THE CRESWELL FAMILY*

On Wednesday 30th March the College was honoured by a visit by two members of the family of the late Admiral Sir William Creswell.

The Admiral's daughter, Mrs. Vigne, who is a resident of South Africa, and his son, Mr. Peter Creswell, who is a grazier from central New South Wales, together with Mr. Vigne, paid us a two day visit.

Not only were Mrs. Vigne and Mr. Creswell interested to see the College again, because they had accompanied their father on some of his visits shortly after the college was established at Jervis Bay, but we were interested to hear from them many reminiscences of their father's distinguished career.

The Vignes were with us during the troubled times in South Africa, and were perhaps pre-occupied by events at home; but nonetheless they enjoyed their visit to the College, whose existence could be largely attributed to their father's efforts when he was First Naval Member.

### *GUEST SPEAKERS*

A feature of College life in recent years has been the Guest Speaker programme.

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Once again, in 1960, we have been honoured to hear addresses from a number of very prominent men and we are indeed grateful to these gentlemen for giving up their valuable time to visit us and talk to us. The lectures were all greatly appreciated and we thank each of the gentlemen concerned for his contribution to a most enjoyable, interesting and valuable series of talks.

The list of Guest Speakers for 1960 follows:

REAR-ADMIRAL O. H. BECHER, D.S.O., D.S.C.\* — "The Future of the Navy," discussing the possible changes in the structure of the Service within the next few years.

REAR-ADMIRAL W. H. HARRINGTON, C.B.E., D.S.O. — "Changes in the Navy".

Rear-Admiral Harrington discussed particularly the effect of likely changes upon the training programme of future officers.

Mr. WARWICK DEACOCK, F.R.G.S., Warden of Australia's first Outward Bound School—"The Outward Bound Movement", a stirring lecture profusely illustrated with Mr. Deacock's own slides.

Mr. PETER HEYDON, C.B.E., of the Department of External Affairs who, in a delightfully informal talk, gave us a splendid insight into the lives of those who serve Australia as her representatives abroad.

COMMANDER D. A. H. CLARKE, D.S.C., R.A.N. — "Naval Welfare", an explanation of what the Navy does in this field for its personnel.

CAPTAIN W. B. M. MARKS, C.B.E., D.S.C.,



*Burmese Service Officers inspecting the College gymnasium.*

R.A.N. — "The U.S. Navy", a scintillating and absorbing lecture on the U.S. Naval Service.

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Apart from the Distinguished Visitors mentioned in other sections of the magazine, the following also visited the College during the year:

Vice Admiral Sir Roy Dowling; Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell; Rear Admiral G. G. O. Gatacre; Rear Admiral A. W. R. McNicol; Rear Admiral K. Urquhart; Rear Admiral H. J. Buchanan; Commodore J. C. Morrow, Surgeon Rear Admiral L. Lockwood; Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton, A.O.C. in C. R.A.F. Coastal Command; Rear Admiral B. W. Taylor, Flag Officer Submarines; Commander H. P. Westmacott; Commander P. R. Wood; S. Landau, Assistant Secretary, Department of Defence; J. Bate, M.H.R.; I. Connell, Esq.; J. Barnett, Esq.; V. Kelly Esq.; Miss Bryant; Miss Prater; Miss Turnbull; Mrs. Williams; Miss J. Anderson; Captain T. K. Morrison; Captain J. S. Mesley; Captain R. J. Robertson; Captain W. J. Dovers; Captain E. J. Peel; Captain E. Creal; Captain B. J. Castles; Captain E. A. Good; Captain F. Lord; Captain J. S. Bell; Captain F. Stovin-Bradford; Captain R. G. Parker, Retd.; Captain G. I. D. Hutchinson, Retd.; Captain B. H. Champion; Captain A. N. Dollard; Captain I. H.

Cartwright; Captain R. F. M. Lowe; Captain R. A. H. Millar; Captain J. B. Foley, Retd.; Captain R. T. Power; Captain W. D. H. Graham; Captain S. Darling; Instructor Captain V. Lamb; Instructor Captain G. Britton; Surgeon Captain K. Armstrong; Surgeon Captain A. R. Woolcott; Commander L. M. Hinchliffe; Commander A. W. Savage; Commander R. C. Savage; Commander G. V. Gladstone; Commander M. L. Maloney; Commander P. H. Doyle; Commander J. D. Goble; Commander F. T. Sherborne; Commander R. H. Thompson; Commander K. W. Shands; Commander D. A. H. Clarke; Commander E. P. Keatinge; Commander G. J. Willis; Commander A. A. Willis; Commander A. J. Robertson; Commander B. Cleary; Commander I. Shelley; Commander A. R. Callaway; Commander J. Donovan, Retd.; R. E. Todd, Esq.; D.N.W.

Major General J. G. Wilton, Commandant R.M.C. Duntroon; Group Captain D. W. Colquhoun, Commander R.A.A.F. College, Point Cook; The Hon. F. Jones, High Commissioner for New Zealand; Captain C. M. White, United States Naval Attache; Captain F. Van Straaten, Royal Netherlands Naval Attache; Group Captain Shi Sho, Burmese Services Attache; Commander V. Were, R.N.Z.L.O.; Captain M. N. Tufnell, R.N.L.O.; Commander R. F. Park, R.N.; Commander P. R. Ward, R.N.; Commodore Thain Pe, V.C.D.S., Burma; Lieutenant Commander Thein Han, Burmese Navy; Lieutenant Colonel Than Myunt, Burmese Army; Captain Ko Oo, Burmese Army; Flight Lieutenant Ko Lay, Burmese Air Force; Flight Lieutenant Kyan Win, Burmese Air Force.



## HEADMASTERS VISIT THE COLLEGE

We have again been pleased to welcome groups of headmasters and distinguished educationalists to the College, and letters received from these visitors show that they have derived great pleasure from their weekends with us as well as gathering invaluable information which they will be able to use in advising any of their pupils who express a desire to become Naval Officers.

So far the following have visited us, and it is intended to issue more invitations each year:

### *Victoria*

B. W. Hone, Melbourne Grammar School;

W. M. Woodfull, Melbourne High School; R. E. Chapman, University High School; J. Mills, Education Department; Canon P. St. J. Wilson, Brighton Grammar School.

### *New South Wales*

K. J. Andrews, Sydney High School; E. R. Watson, Canterbury High School; J. J. Forster, Parramatta High School; Rev. Bro. Murphy, Waverley College; C. R. Johnson, James Cook Memorial School; J. E. Lenehan, Wollongong High School; A. Gray, East Hills High School; C. Biggers, Fort Street High School; W. J. Weedon, Commonwealth Office of Education; T. R. Mason, North Sydney High School; W. E. Clark, Liverpool High School; K. Dash, Education Department; Dr. T. R. McKenzie, Knox Grammar School; P. J. McKeown, Canberra Grammar School; L. R. D. Pyke, Newington College; A. E. McLucas, The Scots College, Sydney; K. Gollan, Tumut High School; J. F. Hinchey, Goulburn High School.

### *Queensland*

H. E. Roberts, C. of E. Grammar School, Brisbane; Bro. M. A. P. Mattingley, All Souls' School, Charters Towers; Father F. J. Kelly, Downlands College, Toowoomba; A. W. Briggs, Brisbane Boy's College; K. A. Dan, Slade School, Warwick.

*One of the several groups of Headmasters to visit the College this year.*







# *The Dedication of the Chapel of St. George on the Bay . . .*

27th November, 1959

*[The following account of the Dedication of the Chapel was prepared by the Rev. L. W. Long, who was, at that time, Anglican Chaplain of the College]*

*Before the Dedication Service begins — the Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend Hugh Gough, O.B.E., D.D. and the Presbyterian Moderator in N.S.W., The Right Reverend Vernon McKeown, M.A.*

The name of the Chapel, "St. George on the Bay" suggested itself from an historical note in the early history of Australia, before the Colony was formed.

Captain James Cook, R.N., when sailing northward along the Eastern Coast, passed Jervis Bay on Saint George's Day, 23rd April, 1770. He named Cape St. George, St. George's Head and Long Nose Point (now known as Point Perpendicular) and he noted a fine bay, now known as Jervis Bay.

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The parts of the Dedication Service were taken by The Most Reverend Hugh Gough, O.B.E., D.D., Archbishop of Sydney and Primate of Australia, The Right Reverend Vernon McKeown, M.A., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church Assembly in N.S.W., and The Reverend A. A. T. Robens, L.Th., President of the N.S.W. Methodist Conference.

The Reverend J. Willson, Chaplain of *H.M.A.S. Albatross* was in attendance and robed for the occasion.

Following the singing of an opening hymn, an exhortation was read expressing the "present purpose of setting apart this place for the performance of the several offices of religious worship" and asking God's blessing upon the undertaking.

Later in the service the President unveiled a Bronze Plaque, Dedicated and Named the Chapel, using the words:

"We, therefore, on behalf of Thy Church and people, and in the faith of Jesus Christ, unveil

this Plaque and dedicate this Chapel to bear henceforth the name of *Saint George On The Bay*, to Thy honour and glory."

The Archbishop proceeded to the several parts of the Chapel and in turn dedicated the Font, the Prayer Desk, the Pulpit-Lectern, the Holy Table and the Ornaments comprising the Cross and Candlesticks.

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The total amount spent in equipping the chapel was six hundred and sixty two pounds. This money came from weekly church offerings, and gifts made by worshippers. Thanks are expressed to Mrs. E. Hill and her helpers, Mrs. Gersback and Mrs. Richards, for making the Altar Frontal and Dorsal, the Altar Frontlet and Undercloth, the Altar Cloth and Coverlet, and to the Wardroom Mess of the *H.M.A.S. Sydney*, whose members contributed the gift of money which was used in purchasing the necessary material and cottons used by the ladies, Mr. K. Baird for the Bronze Alter Cross and Bronze Candlesticks; Mr. W. G. Richards for the Pulpit-Lectern; Senior Year Cadets 1959 and Jervis Bay Masonic Brethren for two Chapel Pews; Captain J. M. Ramsay, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N. and Mr. Q. de Q. Robin, B.A., Dip.Ed., Headmaster for the Bronze Plaque inscribed:

*"TO THE GLORY OF GOD  
THIS CHAPEL WAS DEDICATED  
AND NAMED  
SAINT GEORGE ON THE BAY  
ON 27th NOVEMBER, 1959"*



*Chaplain J. O. Were, R.A.N., College Chaplain  
(C. of E.)*

# CHAPEL

## ST. GEORGE ON THE BAY

Sunday services are held in the Chapel, except for Divine Service in Term Time, when numbers attending necessitate the use of the Cinema. It is good to note that the mid-week Holy Communion service has continued to be well-attended, as also has the Holy Communion service for Free Churchmen, conducted monthly by Chaplain Willson from *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*. Cadets now attend Evening Chapel once per month by divisions. Religious Education is also held in the Chapel, each year having one period per week.

The Right Reverend R. C. Kerle, Bishop Coadjutor of Sydney, visited the College, on Friday, 10th June, for the Confirmation of eleven members of the Church of England.

Special Preachers at Divine Service this year have included the Rev. J. C. Tyrrell, M.A., Senior Master of Canberra Grammar School, and the Rev. Norman Lade, M.A., B.D., Professor of Theology, Queen's College, Melbourne.

The service of Confirmation and Admission to Communicant Membership of six Methodist and Presbyterian cadets took place in the Chapel, 26th June. Chaplain Willson of *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* was assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. E. A. Long of the Presbyterian Church, Nowra.

A hymn board, made and presented to the Chapel by Senior Constable J. Stevenson of the A.C.T. Police, was dedicated on Sunday, 5th June, and is a valued addition to the Chapel furnishings.

Part singing has become quite a feature of College life. It commenced with a few cadets attempting to sing bass and tenor to some of the hymns and it proceeded via sea chanties to an invitation to some of the lads to join in an attempt of the Hallelujah Chorus.

The Chapel book stall has filled a need this year, enabling cadets to obtain Prayer Books, Bibles and devotional manuals for their own private use at a reasonable cost.

Cadets made a special effort at the time of the laying of the foundation stone of *H.M.A.S. WATSON'S* Memorial Chapel, and forwarded a donation of £27 towards the Chapel Building Fund.

From the Chapel Fund this year a Lenten appeal resulted in £19/9/3 being sent to Foreign Missions, and later, £15/10/2 was contributed to the World Refugee Appeal.

J. O. WERE, Chaplain.



# NOTES

## OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA



*Father L. Breslan, R.A.N., College Chaplain  
(R.C.)*

We are deeply indebted to the Rev. Father Lyons and the Staff of the R.A.N. College for the progress in decorating and furnishing Our Lady, Star of the Sea, Chapel. The progress has been such that on the Feast of the Ascension this year we have been able to observe the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel.

For those who believe in the Real Presence the burning red light is a reminder that Our Lord is not only spiritually present, but really, truly and substantially present. Our Lord is there to welcome all who come to visit Him. To all He has said "Come to me all ye who labour and are heavily burdened and I will refresh you". How good He is to give us Himself. But among His many other gifts is that of time.

The Rev. P. A. Von Doss S.J. says:— "Time is precious; therefore the hours are precious, the moments are precious. Most precious of all is the present day, the present hour — the moment now passing by; for such moments are to time what many particles of gold-dust are to the bar of gold." When we think of it — those words of wisdom are so true "Our life is like a shadow, and like a post that runneth on, and as a ship that passeth through the waves, whereof when it is gone by, the traces cannot be found, nor the path of its kee in the water; as a bird that flieth through the air, of the passage of which no mark can be found; or as an arrow, behind which the divided air presently cometh together again, so that the passage thereof is not known" (Wisdom 5:9-12).

Time is a precious gift, but do we really think of it as such? How often have we heard the remark— 'I am just passing the time!' What waste! considering that our future depends on our use of every second.

"Defraud not thyself of the good day, and let not the part of a good gift overpass thee".  
(Eccles. 14:14).

Rev. L. J. Breslan, Chaplain (R.C.) R.A.N.





# Mr. Frank Albert and Sabrina

Although no cadets at the college at the present time have sailed in TRITON, this yacht is well known to most graduates of the R.A.N.C. She was presented to the college in 1924 by Mr. Frank Albert, father of the late Otto Albert, and was one of the many presentations and trophies, which the college has accepted from Mr. Albert during the last 45 years.

TRITON was taken to Flinders in 1930, and after 27 years in Hann's Inlet it was decided that she had reached the end of her economic life.

After the return of the college to Jervis Bay, this situation was explained to Mr. Albert, who in his inimitable way offered to provide a replacement yacht.

After investigating the market the college received good information about the disposal of a few Derwent Class boats in Hobart, and it was arranged to purchase one in good condition and ship it from Hobart in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE.

This was done in March, 1960, and the gaily coloured SABRINA arrived in good shape, and is now a well-known figure in the boat harbour. Her dimensions are: 36-19-24 (Masthead Height, L.W.L., and L.O.A.).

We are all most grateful to Mr. Albert for another of his generous contributions to college amenities, and wish him well on yet another trip around the world, which he is at present engaged in, at the age of 87.



# Some Items of Interest . . .

## S.E.A.T.O. INCIDENT

The forces taking part in the 1960 S.E.A.T.O. exercise, SEALION, were divided into two Task Groups. One group commenced the exercise in the Philippines and the other in Thailand. Towards the end of the exercise both groups rendezvoused in the South China Sea and after combined exercises entered Singapore Naval Base.

Two of the ships forming part of the Thai-land (*SEATHAI*) task group were *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH* and the large modern United States destroyer, *U.S.S. SOMERS*. These ships berthed alongside each other in the Bangkok river in the last days of April and promptly began a close association between the crews.

While *QUEENBOROUGH*'s officers were entertaining their opposite members in the Wardroom the first day, some members of *SOMERS* crew crept aboard and removed the brass Kangaroo, *HARVEY*, which rides above *QUEENBOROUGH*'s bridge. As soon as this was noticed by *QUEENBOROUGH*, wordy and watery battle raged between the two ships' companies as a result of which the American ship was minus one or two items of equipment. In due course a truce was called and all "souvenirs" were returned to the proper owners. As the Americans were obviously keen on our mascot the senior ratings of *QUEENBOROUGH* decided to make a replica and present it to *SOMERS*. It was made of copper by the ordnance staff and on 16th May in Singapore the Chief Petty Officers made the presentation to *SOMERS* which had cleared lower deck for the occasion. When *SOMERS* sailed later that day *HARVEY MK II* was proudly displayed atop the bridge structure.

In a recent letter, the captain of *U.S.S. SOMERS* brought *QUEENBOROUGH* up to date on *HARVEY MK II*'s journeyings. In Japan he had been damaged by members of another ship of *SOMERS*'s Squadron trying to kidnap him. However he had been recovered, repaired and fixed more firmly atop the bridge structure. Later *SOMERS* had been one of the escort for President Eisenhower during his Western Pacific trip this year. The President had noticed the Kangaroo mascot atop a United States destroyer and enquired why. On being told the history of *HARVEY MK II* he had been duly impressed and sent a signal to *SOMERS* welcoming *HARVEY MK II* to the *U.S.N.* As the Captain of *SOMERS* said "the mascot had received the recognition of the highest man in the United States and it was now up to him (the Captain) to bring *HARVEY MK II* to Australia.

We hope he does.

CAPTAIN I. H. CARTWRIGHT  
R.A.N.

## SKI-LARKING

The party consisted of three officers, Lt. Bambrick, Lt. Holden and Surgeon Lt. Elliot, and seven cadets C/M's Moen, Devin, Wise, Harvey, Elsmore, Fayle and Leonard. Our mode of conveyance was two Land Rovers and we left College en route to Canberra on 19th August.

We stopped at R.M.C. Duntroon at 1130 to pick up our guide and ski-instructor Sapper Hogermann and set off for Mt. Ginini. It was not long before the snow line was reached and our first "evolution", putting chains on was carried out. The Land Rovers were very suitable for the snow but the snow was too deep and the vehicles continually became bogged in. Luckily a party from the R.M.C. chalet at Ginini had come down in their six-wheel-drive Studebaker to meet us and so they towed us the remaining seven miles to the chalet.

Needless to say there were no late risers on Saturday morning. The snow was rather soft but this did not worry the novices because it made it easier to fall.

Sunday gave us lovely weather and a frost the night before had made the snow crisp. Everyone was becoming much more reckless and perhaps a bit more proficient. After lunch Sapper Hogermann returned to Canberra and we found ourselves alone. The evenings were always a very happy time and true to naval traditions a brew of kai was put on before turning in.

Monday was our last day of skiing and everyone was out to make the most of it and several of the Cadets went on short cross country runs. Unfortunately at about mid-day Lt. Holden had an accident on the ski tow and lost the little finger of his right hand. Luckily the Doctor was handy and was able to apply First Aid before Lt. Bambrick drove them into Canberra Hospital.

Next morning we set off for R.M.C. to return the skis and other equipment which we had borrowed from the Army. Leaving Canberra behind, Cooma was our next stop and we arrived there at 1445. We reported to the Headquarters of the Snowy Mountains Authority and then travelled to Island Bend where we spent the night.

An early start was made on Wednesday morning and we travelled up to Guthega Dam and Power Station which have been completed. From Guthega we travelled across to Eucumbene for lunch. Everyone was very impressed with the Dam.

On the road once again we found ourselves on the way to Tantangara Dam which has just been completed. Cabramurra was to be our home for the night and we arrived there in time to see the sun setting over the Snowy Mountains.

First thing Thursday morning we went down and saw the Tumut 1 Power Station. From there we went to Tooma Dam which was still under construction. On the return trip from Tooma a brief stop was made at Tumut Pond to allow us to take photos.

We stopped at Cabramurra for lunch and then set off for Tumut 2. Unfortunately we were not able to see the Power Station because the tunnelling is still in progress. This was our last visit on the tour and so we were off to Cooma once again.

It was 1700 on Friday before we arrived back at the College and everyone was sorry that the trip was over.

Apart from the skiing which, naturally, everyone enjoyed, the trip was well worthwhile and was extremely educational.

K. MOEN



## ACROSS THE NULLARBOR

[*Mr. M. B. Hosford B.Sc., the Lecturer on Exchange from B.R.N.C. has, during his two years here, explored a good deal of our wilderness. On this occasion, he, accompanied by two Cadet Midshipmen, B. G. Draper and S. S. Wilson, set out across the Nullarbor Plain to deliver a friend's car to Perth in Western Australia — a journey of more than 3,000 miles.*]

Suddenly there appeared a haphazard scene of semi-trailers, cars and men. A quick change down to second brought the car to a safer speed and I obeyed the constable's wave through. A smashed in Zephyr and an overturned semi-trailer, its load of concrete pipes spewed across the road, were not an encouraging sight at the beginning of a three thousand miles journey.

Melbourne welcomed us on a gray dull morning but two breakfasts and the offer of a third restored energy to seat-sore limbs and prepared me for my afternoons's pilgrimage. A sacrilege, I had been told, if I failed to witness this spectacle of Australian Rules Football involving, I am told, thirty six footballers, ninety-nine thousand umpires and a galah with a whistle. Having learned something of the mysteries being enacted before me from my host, I found that even I was beginning to enjoy the closing stages.

When I get home I shall be able to bore people for hours with some very colourful slides of Australian scenery, and in Melbourne I was asked to get some practice in this respect at an R.S.L. Club. Fortunately the audience was appreciative of the Sydney-Hobart race, of the Nullarbor from the "Transcontinental"; of the Red Centre and its Heart, Alice Springs, with magnificent sunrises and sunsets on Ayers Rock and the Olgas when I went there with a party of cadet midshipmen in Land Rovers; and finally of the glorious bush and glacier scenery of the low and high New Zealand Alps. In the next few days I would

add to this pictorial record of my travels in the last two years that have passed too quickly.

A midday start allowed us to find in Swan Hill the Moreton Bay fig tree planted by Burke before he left on his last expedition, and we camped in New South Wales over the river from Mildura, which contains the longest Bar in the Southern Hemisphere.

Mallee gave way to richer vegetation, the Murray was crossed twice by ferry and we entered the Barossa Valley just as the thickening clouds began to open up. The hundred miles drive after dark in torrential rain brought us to Port Augusta some miles after the windscreen wiper finally broke down.

More rain on Thursday morning while I fitted new parts to the windscreen wiper and checked our stock of spares; gasket set, exhaust valves and springs, spark plugs contact points, headlamp bulbs, extra tyre tube, fire extinguisher and range of nuts, bolts and spring washers. A bad weather report was followed by stories of cars and trucks being hopelessly bogged around Kimba and Wudinna, but I had promised to be in Kalgoorlie on Sunday afternoon and we splashed west from Port Augusta at midday.

Thick mud soon covered the whole car, the windscreen at times being quite opaque until the wiper had cleared a space. West of Iron Knob the conditions became exciting, driving being a severe form of physical exercise. Even the passengers found it hard work to stay in their areas of the car as we lurched and drifted with rapid double-declutch changes of gear to keep both car and wheels always moving in the right direction. For a hundred and fifty miles we had long stretches of slithering, bumping, unsighted by mud on the windscreen and fearful lest we join the number of abandoned cars.

Improving weather and road conditions after tea at Manippa enabled us to reach Ceduna before pulling off the road for the night.

Not the one pub, one store, one garage centre that I expected to find was Ceduna, but quite a thriving little town with a sizeable fishing fleet.

Fifty miles west brought us to Penong which is the end of the telegraph line and has the last post office for seven hundred and fifty miles. Motorists are asked to collect mail for delivery to Norseman but the post office and telephone exchange was abandoned and we left empty handed. Our appearance might have put them off any way. Aborigines, squatting by their humpies, appeared after large notice boards had told us we were passing the Yalata Lutheran Mission. Suddenly a dark figure leapt gesticulating into the middle of the road. Boomerangs, woomeras and carved goannas he had to sell. All looked very inferior except the boomerangs. Asked to demonstrate a small one he obliged successfully and sold two.

The dead flat country, occasional underground tanks and shed tanks told us we were on the edge of the great plain and half our journey was over. We refuelled at the shabby looking Nullarbor Homestead a hundred miles before crossing the border to W.A. and descending the pass to Eucla where we camped the night, sleeping long and sound on the soft sand. This once famous headquarters on the east-west telegraph line had a population of a hundred and sixty, but now the sands have covered all but one house and a few wooden skeletons of others. Only Mrs Gurney and some of her family live there now. For a small donation to the Cook hospital she gave me a Gurney Club sticker for the windscreen indicating that one has motored across the Nullarbor Plain.

For most of its way the road runs along the edge of the Nullarbor at an altitude of two to four hundred feet, the land plunging straight down into the sea, but for the hundred and twenty miles from Eucla to Madura the road drops almost to sea level where the edge of the plateau moves inland for a few miles. The road is fast and wide, a keen eye having to be kept for occasional rock holes or ditches across the road. The recent rains had turned the country very green — the desert here did not look like desert at all.

At Cocklebidddy a small boy served us with petrol. A bright sunny evening brought out a swarm of small winged beetles that smeared themselves on the windscreen and tried to fill the car before we camped a few miles west of Balladonia having seen notices of oil drilling exploration five miles north of Eyre Highway.

Near our camp were the Afghan Rocks which often contain water holes. Legend has it that some white gold prospectors came to the rocks after a hot thirsty day to find an Afghan prospector standing in the pool at the time of his paying his respect to Allah. A bloody battle ensued between the two parties and the grave of an Afghan is easily seen by the rocks.

A further hundred miles west, having travelled through country thick with salmon gums, we hit undulating sand at high speed. The car bucked and pitched most impressively hurling the water bag high into the air and landing it under our wheels, the cork shooting out over fifteen feet. After telephoning from Norseman to warn our hosts of our disreputable appearance we travelled on bitumen once more after eleven hundred miles of mud, earth and gravel. We were met on the outskirts of Kalgoorlie and conducted to a warm welcome, three warm baths and shaves and home cooking that made us appreciate our own culinary limitations of the past few days.

A full morning underground and the afternoon exploring the processing plant would have taught us more had we known our chemistry better, but

we were all impressed by the great amount of work that has to be done to extract minute quantities of gold from tons and tons of ore.

Next morning after stopping by Patrick Hannan's statue we sped on the excellent road to Perth, first through rolling salmon gum forests, then through flatter sheep and wheat country to the Darling Range and finally arriving in Perth twenty minutes earlier than our schedule, over three thousand miles and ten days after leaving J.B.



## CLUBS

1960 has seen a continuation of the activities of various Clubs within the College.

*THE SCIENCE CLUB* under Mr. Berry's patronage, conducted an excursion to Point Perpendicular Lighthouse at the end of last year and held many meetings during 1960. Members of the Club gave interesting lectures such as the following: C/M SKINNER who spoke on "Guided Missiles", C/M ELSMORE on "Transistors" and C/M O'SULLIVAN on "Jet Engines". Many successful film evenings were also held.

*THE HIKING CLUB* conducted by Lt. Holden, held two successful expeditions, firstly to Mount Pigeon House and secondly to the Castle. The attempt to climb the Castle was not completely successful but provided good experience which may result in success next time.

*THE JAZZ AND REVUE CLUB*, largely organized by the Cadets themselves put on two performances during the year. The emphasis was on Satire and Musical talent was rather lacking. It was however, very pleasing to see First Year taking such an active interest and helping out.

*THE DEBATING SOCIETY*, took part in six inter-school debates of which four were won and two were lost. Debates were held against Frensham Girls School, Nowra High School, Canberra Grammar and North Sydney Boy's High School.

*THE CHESS CLUB* managed to meet most weeks and the standard of chess improved. It was unfortunate that no outside fixtures were available.

Old friends will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Joe Colyer, of Fassifern. The late Mr. Colyer, was born in Nowra and was employed as a chauffeur while the College was at Jervis Bay. When the College was transferred to Flinders Naval Depot, he went with it and of course became very well known to many Naval Officers who passed through the College during those years.



*Lt. C. J. Steward R.N.Z.N., Cook Divisional Officer.*



*Cadet Captain P. T. Purcell, Cook Divisional Cadet Captain.*

## COOK DIVISION

Ably led by Lt. Steward and with a well balanced division, Cook Division showed a promising amount of potential for 1960.

In first term we maintained our fast growing tradition of coming second. This was borne out by a close second to Flinders Division in the swimming and another second to Flinders in the regatta. In these events we started slowly but by winning the heavily weighted "All Hands" race at both meetings our position was redeemed. Among our swimming talent must be mentioned Youll and Fayle who both performed well.

On the cricket field we notched our first win having an unbeaten season due to the batting of Plunkett-Cole and the devastating bowling of Thornton. Tennis however proved to be a weakness and we only narrowly scraped into equal third place. Although Athletics was not a major sport for the term, Cook Division provided three of the College representatives at the Inter-Service College Athletics. These were Hall, Draper and Fayle.

At the end of the term we were second in Sport to Flinders Division. All Divisions proved to be relatively equal as regards Professional and Divisional efficiency with the result that in the Cook Division competition we finished second. Our congratulations to Flinders on their early success.

In the second term our main objective was to break the jinx of coming second. We started well by winning the Inter-Divisional heat of the Creswell Cup, but in the final we came a very close second to Jervis Division. It was on the football

field that the jinx was finally shattered, Cook winning both the Australian Rules and the Soccer. In Australian Rules we had a well co-ordinated team with Draper and Purcell as mainstays, while in the Soccer we substituted spirit for skill and Wise led us to victory.

In the Rugby we were runners-up to Jervis Division and we also lost to them in the Basketball. Draper and Fayle proved to be the stars of these two sports, with Youll doing well in the Rugby and O'Sullivan in Basketball.

Our weaknesses lay in the tug-of-war and the hockey where we scored a third and fourth respectively.

In the cross-country we again came to the fore producing the winner, Hart, and eleven of the first twenty to finish. It was good to see the "Kangaroos" stream in "en masse". The Division was also well represented in the boxing finals having six competitors, among them the Shelley Cup winner, Draper. Winning finalists from the Division were Draper, Thornton and Fayle.

The end of Term II saw us leading in the sporting sphere, and well up in Professional efficiency. As a result we were very pleased when announced as Cook Division for the term.

It is interesting to note that during the entire year, although individuals distinguished themselves in their own fields, it was only when acting as a Division that we were at our best. For this we are indebted to our Divisional Officer, Lt. Steward, who united us into a strong team and who enkindled in us the spirit so essential for success.



# DIVISIONS

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*Lt. T. J. Holden, Phillip Divisional Officer*



*Cadet Captain I. E. Pfennigwerth, Phillip Divisional Cadet Captain.*

## PHILLIP DIVISION

Phillip Division's year has been one of varied fortunes. In Term I our sporting prowess was not evident. Although in the First VIII we had Chalmers, Howland and Salmon, we could only manage to come second in the interdivisional Tennis competition. Forrest, Wait and Morgan were the mainstays of our cricket team and with the enthusiastic support of the other (conscripts) we did not by any means disgrace ourselves. Despite the efforts of our several good swimmers, Phillip took third place in the Annual Swimming Championships and Wait did well to become the Senior Champion for 1960.

In the early stages of the Regatta, it seemed that our luck had changed. Our crews had done well, but their exertions were apparently too much for them, and a paltry last in the All-comers Race put Phillip in third position in the overall results. Our efforts in the Creswell Cup were not quite sufficient and we took third place.

The bright light of the term was the sailing. Here we were well represented with several of our number in the College Team. Two of them were fortunate enough to be part of the crew of Tam O'Shanter in the Sydney-Hobart Race during Christmas Leave and both of them, Chalmers and Wait, seemed to have enjoyed the experience. Three of our Division, Grant, Leak and Chalmers were part of the Athletics Team which went to Point Cook. Forrest, Grant and Chalmers were awarded Colours for Athletics though Forrest was unfortunate to be injured for the Melbourne trip.

On the Naval and Professional side of the term,

Phillip did very well, Guards, Drill and Part-of-Ship Cleanliness being our strongest points. The Banyan, held late in Term I, at Governor Head, was very successful, and was enjoyed by all.

We faced Term II with high hopes all round, most of the Division being in one or other of the College teams. From the First XV, we had Forrest (Captain), Howland, Wait, Chalmers and Morgan, and in addition we had six members of the Second XV. Despite this impressive array of talent, we were unlucky. We suffered heavily from injuries, as did the other Divisions, but with us it struck mainly at our stars. Salmon injured his shoulder early in the term, and Forrest spent several matches on the sidelines nursing twisted ankles and knees.

Despite these and other injuries, we did well to win one of the two Rugby matches we played. In the Australian Rules Competition, we came second to Cook and third in the Hockey, whilst the fourth position was ours in the Soccer. The result of the Tug O'War was a very pleasant and welcome change. Phillip, with one of the smallest teams, won the competition in straight pulls. This victory was followed very closely by a very creditable second place in the Cross-Country — a big improvement on the result of the previous years. Leak ran very well to come second in this race. In Basketball we were represented by the Captain of the College team, Wait.

In the Cock Division Competition for Second Term, Phillip Division came third.

Our thanks go to Lt. Holden, our Divisional Officer for his encouragement and assistance.



*Lt. J. E. Buchanan, Flinders Divisional Officer*



*Cadet Captain R. D. Lamb, Flinders Divisional Cadet Captain.*

## FLINDERS DIVISION

Flinders Division has had a year of ups and downs in both the sporting sphere and other divisional activities. After what could be considered a poor year in 1959, members of the "Gold" section of the College did not have high hopes for 1960. With a good bunch of the new entry we settled down to hard work and it was soon evident that the drill on both weekday and Sunday Divisions was to be of the highest standard. The division has constantly provided good Sunday Guards in the past and that tradition has been carried on with high success this year. Despite occasional lapses, the divisional spirit and general efficiency have remained high, and each cadet in the division has reason to be proud of his efforts.

Turning to sport, Flinders were most successful in Term I when wins in tennis, swimming and the Regatta gave us an almost unbeatable lead in the battle for Cock Division. Tennis did not at first seem to be a strong point but with good overall team we finally took the honours, and in addition supplied both singles finalists in the annual tennis championships. The swimming carnival proved Flinders' superiority for the third successive year, we being fortunate in having a large number of above average swimmers.

As usual the Regatta was the big event of the term and we were quite optimistic about our hopes. The "A" crew did exceptionally well

against superior weight and strength from other divisions to win an exciting race while the "B" and "C" Crews and All Comers Crew secured seconds and a third to ensure a win for the division.

With five members of the division in the College 1st XI, Cricket was expected to be another win but we finished second due to some second rate batting.

The beginning of Term II saw Flinders Cock Division and hopes were high for third term also. Unfortunately this did not eventuate, and the new knockout competition spoiled our chances of coming higher on the list. Rugby and Australian Rules were disappointing, and we were beaten by superior skill, although the Division supplied seven of the College Australian Rules team. Team effort and a good spirit gained 1st place in Hockey and 2nd in the Tug of War but an extremely poor exhibition in the cross country dashed our remaining hopes to the ground. In the final points score, Flinders found themselves at the bottom and perhaps the only advice which could be given is "try harder next time."

Lieutenant Buchanan, as Divisional Officer did not take long to get into the routine and all the Division are grateful to him for his help and guidance throughout the year, and his personal interest in the welfare of each cadet.



*Lt. B. R. Bambrick, Jervis Divisional Officer.*



*Cadet Captain K. R. Moen R.N.Z.N., Jervis Divisional Cadet Captain.*

## JERVIS DIVISION

1960 began with a general change in the Division's members. Eight new Normal entry and two Matriculation entry cadets were added to the ranks, and C. C. Moen came to us from the Cook Division. We welcomed Lt. Woodger also, as our new D.O.

Unfortunately we were not blessed with increased strength in our Summer sports team. On the Cricket field, our determination to hit up high scores rarely resulted in success. However Hart and Sloper often raised our hopes, only to have them dashed away by some demon bowler. Athletics also was not our strong point, but a shared win in Tennis provided some inspiration to the Division. However, in spite of the boost to our morale, the swimmers found the competition too keen and once more, our lack of success became apparent.

On March 31st we said farewell to Lt. Woodger with many regrets. He had given us considerable encouragement and advice in all our sporting activities. However, his successor Lt. Bambrick followed on with much help and the Division is grateful to him for his assistance in our various winter games.

The Annual Regatta was held on 9th April. Conditions were excellent, and Jervis Division was set to win the day. (A week previously, the Division had invested in blue athletics singlets, and rivalled their opponents in colour if nothing else). The "C" crew, who had been favourites, won easily, but the other crews did not have as much success.

The end of Term I brought the announcement of Cook Division, and we found ourselves last on the list. The competition for the Creswell Cup

then gave us a glimpse of our winter games potential. After coming second in the heats, by about 1 minute, we won the Cup after an exciting race with a split second finish in the flag hoisting. The Division went on leave confident of great things to come.

Term II began well with a victory in the 7-a-side Rugby competition. Though this did not count towards Cook Division, we were very pleased. In Australian Football we lacked the "stars" who scored well for other Divisions. Rugby was a very different matter. We defeated both Flinders and Cook Divisions in games, in which team work, and splendid efforts by the backs were the goal winners.

A high rate of injury marred our teams, and in later competition, we came second in Hockey and Soccer. Both of these finals were closely contended, but our opponents managed by greater skill to win narrowly. In Basketball we won the competition by a considerable margin, without using substitutes in the team and the five members are to be congratulated on their splendid effort.

The Tug O'War found us severely handicapped by lack of weight and six men off duty. The Sick list also affected our Cross Country ability but the Bluemen all finished in good form and the Division came 3rd, which was quite an achievement considering the state of numbers.

At the end of term II, we found ourselves second to Cook Division. We are all pleased with the result, but are more set on winning the Cook in the 3rd term. Throughout the year there has been a very strong Divisional team spirit, and this has done much to achieve our success.

# SPORTS REPORT—1960

## COLOURS

Cricket	Tennis	Swimming	Boats	Athletics
1959 D. J. THORNTON	1960 HOPKINS	1959 A. K. WAIT	1960 SCULLING 1960 G. SLOPER A. K. WAIT	1960 R. T. GRANT J. G. LEONARD M. B. FORREST D. B. CHALMERS
1960 R. D. LAMB J. H. HAZELL D. H. RUFFIN K. G. ROE		1960 S. G. YOULL	1960 SAILING 1960 D. G. F. TAYLOR D. B. CHALMERS	
Rugby	Aust. Rules	Hockey	Soccer	Cross-Country
1960 M. B. FORREST J. G. LEONARD	1959 R. D. LAMB B. G. DRAPER	1959 M. B. FORREST	1960 T. B. WISE D. F. ONER	1959 S. J. YOULL
	1960 P. T. PURCELL A. K. WAIT D. H. RUFFIN J. H. HAZELL			1960 P. R. HART J. M. LEAK
		Basketball		
		A. K. WAIT		



The Graduation of 1959 and the consequent departure of the Seniors of that year from the College led to large gaps in the College 1st XI.

The greatest loss was of course Marrable the captain who, apart from being a solid batsman, had ably supported the bowlers with his brilliant slips catches.

Dowling, the opening batsman, was certainly the best batsman in the side and indeed one of the best, in ability and technique, that the College has had for a number of years. He was awarded the Farncombe Cup for Cricket at Graduation.

Kelleher from the 1959 Matriculation Entry had proved his worth as an all-rounder and in the second half of the 1959 season had been most successful with his controlled hitting of the loose ball.

Sedgwick and Bolton who had been useful members of the First Eleven for several years were also severe losses as was Woolrych whose

bowling had improved considerably. Thomsett too, the other opening batsman, had graduated.

When the new season opened in 1960, four regular members of the team were left. They were LAMB, who became Captain; THORNTON, a fastish left arm bowler who had had a successful season in 1959 and who was made vice-captain; HAZELL the wicket-keeper and batsman from whom a great deal was expected; and RUFFIN whose batting was developing with every innings played.

FORREST and WAIT were added to the team and the remaining five places went to newcomers. Three of these were from the Matriculation Entry of 1960 — ROE, ONER and WISE while the other two were first Years, MORGAN PLUNKETT-COLE.

Of the newcomers ROE and MORGAN were to play major parts in the team — ROE was a left arm spinner whose value was most marked in keeping runs down and MORGAN, who besides bowling well, was soon thrust into the opening Batsman gap and there did very well.

The following matches were played.

1st XI v. OFFICERS AND MASTERS

The Cadets batted first and were dismissed for the meagre total of 79. But for a fine innings by Lamb who scored 33 and useful knocks by Ruffin and Thornton the total would have been very poor.

Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Wilde and Cdr. Bourke took the wickets.

However the small score was large enough, for the failing eyesight of the venerable elders allowed them to muster only 47.

It was evident to the spectators that most of



*FIRST XI — 1960*

*Standing: T. B. Wise, M. B. Forrest, D. E. Oner, A. K. Wait, J. Plunkett-Cole,  
Mr. W. H. Wilde.*

*Seated: K. G. Roe, D. J. Thornton, R. D. Lamb (c.), D. H. Ruffin, F. J. Morgan.  
Absent: J. H. Hazell.*

the Officers and Masters knew what to do, but seldom established contact in the accepted manner. Thornton 2 for 6 began the path of destruction and it was completed by Oner (3/23) and Roe (3/8).

The Cadets Second Innings was declared closed at 4 for 28 (Mr. Wilde 2/1). In the short time left the Officers and Masters hit out lustily and Cdr. Bourke and Lt. Steward made the total respectable with close of play seeing the score 3 for 46.

**1st XI v. KNOX GRAMMAR**

The first real test came when we visited Knox Grammar, for our struggles with the Associated Schools were always a good test of our strength.

Knox batted first and wickets fell steadily until with a brilliant stumping by Hazell, Knox's last wicket was down with the total 88.

Thornton 2/13, Lamb 3/20 and Morgan 3/22 were our successful bowlers.

We replied with a fairly solid total of 142. Ruffin was the backbone of our batting, being run out for 45 although Thornton 22, Hazell 19, Lamb 16 and Wait 11 all helped us to

pass the Knox total. Time ran out in the second innings with Knox 4 wickets down for 39.

**1st XI v. NORTH SYDNEY BOYS' HIGH**

The following weekend we again made the long trip to Sydney to play the North Sydney High School 1st XI.

The pitch had been affected by rain and it was 1 p.m. before play began. We were sent in to bat and when Ruffin was caught behind the wicket with the total 15, things did not seem bright. Lamb, Hazell, Thornton and Oner followed in dismal succession and it was left to Wait and Roe to pull the total up to near respectability. We were all out for 96.

When North Sydney commenced their innings sensations tumbled forth. With Thornton and Lamb bowling beautifully the North Sydney batsmen fell like ninepins. The scoreboard read 3 wickets for 1 run, 5 for 8, 7 for 9, all out for 18. Thornton had the amazing figures of 5 wickets for 2 and Lamb figures almost as good 5 wickets for 14.

In North Sydney's second innings we used 8



*One of the few balls bowled in the Barker College Match.*

bowlers and when stumps were drawn they had lost 6 for 65.

This match saw the beginning of the dominance of our opening bowlers and their devastating attack paved the way for the successes of the rest of the season.

Our next two matches against BARKER COLLEGE and Ships' Company were ruined by bad weather and scarcely any play was possible.

#### 1st XI v. CANBERRA GRAMMAR

Despite the disappointments of the abandonment of the games against Barker College and Ship's Company, the team was anxious to get back into competition against Canberra Grammar School.

Thornton and Lamb blasted Canberra Grammar's 1st innings open for 32 runs, again taking 5 wickets each, at a cost of 11 runs for Thornton and 21 for Lamb.

Excellent bowling indeed!

Our batsmen took advantage of this small total and Lamb the captain, was able to declare the innings closed at 3 wickets down for 136. The best score of the season was registered by Morgan who was 51 not out, while Hazell scored 37 and Lamb 35.

Rain prevented any further play.

#### 1st XI v. CHEVALIER COLLEGE, BOWRAL

We were looking forward to this match as we had never played this College at Cricket before. They had been doing very well in their own Competition and we anticipated a keen struggle.

It will always be remembered by those who saw it as THORNTON'S MATCH. Mr. Adeney who has watched 30 years of College Cricket and who is a most knowledgeable critic declares that

he has never seen a better bowling performance by a Cadet.

His figures read 6 overs, 3 maidens, 9 wickets for 5 runs. He was presented with the ball, mounted as a testament to his fine performance.

Naturally Chevalier did not muster many runs, being dismissed for 25.

The Chevalier bowlers attacked immediately and we were dismissed for 96. Ruffin and Morgan the openers both did well, scoring 36 and 18, but our later batsmen contributed little.

In their second innings Chevalier totalled 70 so we won by an innings and a run.

Thornton again bowled beautifully to take 5 wickets for 3 runs giving him a match analysis of 14 wickets for 8 runs.

#### 1st XI v. H.M.A.S. TOBRUK

The 1st XI played their final match of the season against H.M.A.S. TOBRUK. Again we failed to reach the century, being all out for 96, Ruffin again doing well with 28 runs. Again our bowlers proved too strong, this time through the agency of Roe, the left arm spinner, who bowled very well to take 6 wickets for 9. It was one of the few opportunities Roe got as he was seldom needed in earlier matches but he proved his ability by this performance.

TOBRUK scored 72, thus giving us a 1st innings win.

So the first half of the season ended and the team had won all its matches. It had of course owed its success largely to the opening bowlers Thornton and Lamb, Thornton in particular having one of those seasons a bowler dreams of and which give batsmen nightmares.

Colours were awarded to LAMB, HAZELL, RUFFIN and ROE, Thornton having been awarded his in 1959.



*FIRST VIII — 1960*

*Standing: Mr. R. F. Berry, C. M. Hopkins, G. V. Sloper, R. T. Salmon, R. H. Keeling,  
Lt. Cdr. K. Gallasch.*

*Seated: W. W. Devin, P. T. Purcell, D. B. Chalmers (c.), R. A. Howland.*

## TENNIS — 1960

In the third term, 1959, the College VIII won its first match against an outside school since its return to Jervis Bay. However this was not to happen until the team had been beaten by Canberra Grammar (10 rubbers to 2) and twice by Nowra High School (10 rubbers to 2 on each occasion). The team was also defeated by Ship's Company by 9 rubbers to 3.

The first win was against Cranbrook. The Cranbrook team was defeated by 10 rubbers to 2. The College lost one singles and one doubles only. The Wardroom team was defeated three days later when the College VIII won by 8 rubbers to 3. Then followed the end of term and the graduation of Dowling, Compton, Sedgwick and Hamon.

In 1960 Howland, Salmon, Keeling, Sloper and Hopkins joined Chalmers, Purcell and Devin. Chalmers was elected captain with Purcell filling the vice-captaincy. The first match was against Duntroon and a very close match finished 5 to 4 in favour of Duntroon. Keeling and Sloper missed this match as only the first VI played. The next match was against Knox Grammar School and was played in Sydney. The College

won this match, 8 rubbers to 4, but was badly beaten the next week-end by North Sydney Boys High. Chalmers and Hopkins in their Doubles match were the only successful players. Drysdale joined the team for the next match which was against Canberra Grammar. The earlier defeat was avenged when the College team won by 8 rubbers to 3. Due to injury Chalmers had to watch this match from the sidelines. Purcell, Devin, Hopkins, Howland and Sloper all won convincingly. Chevalier College was next defeated by 10 rubbers to 2. Marien replaced Drysdale in this match and won both his matches in fine style.

The team owes much of its success to Mr. Berry and Lt. Cdr. Gallasch who throughout the first term gave up much time to improve individual play. A general all round improvement was made with Hopkins showing the consistent form which was eventually to win him the Singles Championship. In this Tournament Devin and Purcell combined well to win the Doubles Championship.

As will be seen from this report the season has been quite a successful one and efforts must now be made to build up a team for 1961.

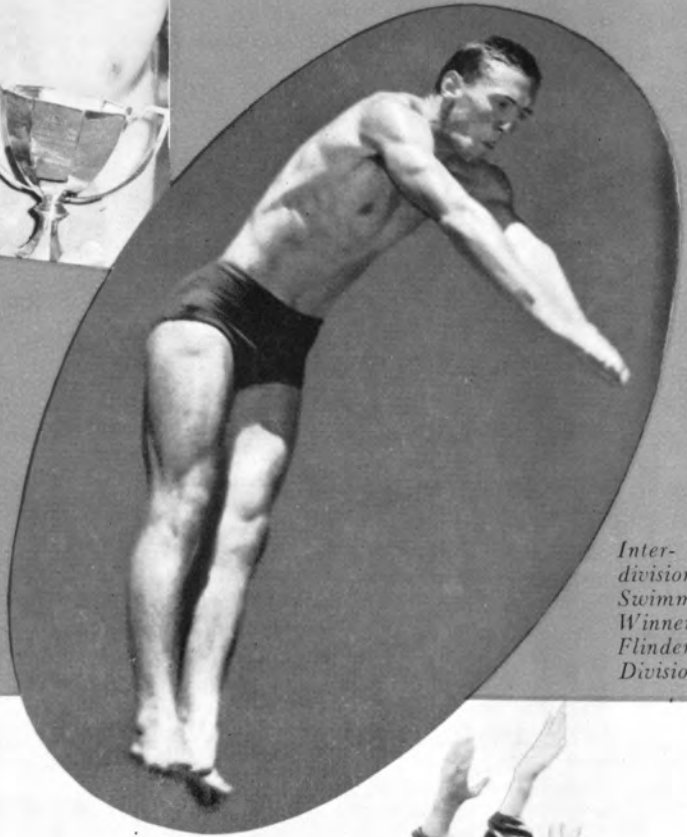
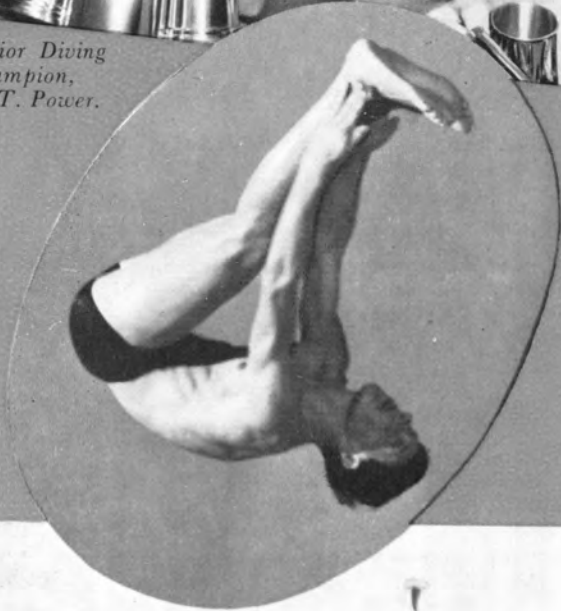
# SWIMMING 1960

*Junior Champion  
R. R. Fayle and Senior  
Champion A. K. Wait.*

*Senior Diving Champion,  
A. K. Wait.*



*Junior Diving  
Champion,  
M. T. Power.*



*Inter-  
divisional  
Swimming  
Winners.  
Flinders  
Division.*





# THE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at Nowra Olympic Pool on Wednesday 9th March. Nearly all previous records were broken. In the first event Pate's 1959 record of 73 secs. for the open 100 metres freestyle was broken by Youll in 71 secs. The second event was the under 17 100 metres freestyle, also a record, won by Fayle in 72.8 secs. breaking Youll's 1959 record by 3.2 secs.

In the Open 50 metres backstroke Wait broke his own 1959 record by 1.2 secs. to win in 38.8 secs. from Youll and Hall (First Year). The under 17 diving was won by Power with Hart (Second Year) second and Fayle, third. The diving of these three and in particular Power was of a very high standard.

The open 50 metres breaststroke was the most closely contested race of the day and was won in the record time of 42 secs. by Wait. The under 17 breaststroke was also very close Fayle winning very narrowly in the time of 44.4 secs. The next race, the open 150 metres medley, was probably the most gruelling race of the day. It was won by Wait from Hall and Youll in the record time of 2 min. 30.2 secs. The open diving was won by Wait from Power and O'Sullivan.

The open 50 metres butterfly was won by Swain (first year) in 42.2 secs., a record by 3.2 secs.

The last event was again a record swim by Youll who won the open 200 metres freestyle in 2 min. 53.2 secs. from Oner and Hall.

Mrs. Ramsay presented the prizes to the winning competitors. The open champion was Wait and the under 17 Champion was Fayle. Both these competitors are to be highly commended on their fine exhibitions of swimming and diving.

## RESULTS

Event	Open	Under 17
100 metres freestyle	Youll, 71 secs.	Fayle, 72.8 secs.
50 metres breaststroke	Wait, 42 secs.	Fayle, 44.4 secs.
50 metres backstroke	Wait, 38.8 secs.	
50 metres butterfly	Swain, 42.2 secs.	
200 metres freestyle	Youll, 2 min. 53.2 secs.	
150 metres medley	Wait, 2 min. 30.2 secs.	
Diving	Wait	Power

# INTER-DIVISIONAL SWIMMING SPORTS

The first race to be decided after the divisions had set up their individual camps, was the A division Freestyle relay. This race saw Phillip set up an early lead and hold it until the last lap when Oner of Flinders division unwound a withering finish to come from third to first with Cook, who had been second all the way narrowly defeated Phillip for that position. In the B division of the Freestyle Relay it was a different pattern, with Flinders leading from the gun to win rather easily with the other divisions filling the places as before. Excitement mounted in Flinders camp. Could they win all races? Their hopes seemed to be coming true as the A division Medley team won its race after a scare from Swain of Cook division first year as he forged to the front in the butterfly lap. However Flinders soon regained the lead and the minor placings were once again the same. Flinders again came to the fore with a win in the B division which differed from the A by missing out on the butterfly. For the first time Jervis Division were up near the front and finished second with Cook third and Phillip fourth.

After a short break during which the lanes were cleared, the two obstacle races were swam. The A division was won by Flinders and the B division by Cook.

The highlight of the day came with the running of the All Hands Relay with fifteen cadets from each division taking part. The start was very even but after the first lap Jervis dropped to the rear and stayed in that position to the finish. The race soon became a struggle between Flinders and Cook for the first nine laps. From this stage, Cook with better intermediate swimmers, held off Flinders to win by a few yards.

Final points were Flinders 53, Cook 46, Phillip 30 and Jervis 19. Mrs. Ramsay kindly presented the cake to the winning division upon the completion of which a large majority of Flinders division were unceremoniously deposited in the pool!

# CRESWELL CUP—1960



*Jervis Division's Successful Creswell Cup Team.*

*[The Creswell Cup was originally presented by the Royal Australian Navy to Rear Admiral Sir William R. Creswell K.C.M.G., K.B.E. on his retirement from the Royal Australian Navy. The Cup was in turn then presented by him to the Australian Fleet as a perpetual trophy for Boat Sailing for Competition among Gun Room Officers.*

*The Cup was competed for from 1920 through to 1938. In 1958 the Cup was presented by the Australian Fleet to the Royal Australian Naval College, H.M.A.S. CRESWELL, and it was then decided that the Cup should be competed for annually by the Wardroom, Chief and Petty Officers, Junior Rates and Cadets, the competition to be in the form of a relay race.]*

The day of the first heat of the Creswell Cup between Junior Rates, Chief and P.O.'s and the Wardroom, was warm and sunny, and a large number of people watched the sport.

Junior Rates and Chiefs and P.O.'s were off to a neck and neck lead at the start, with Wardroom, feeling the loss of Lt. Dadswell, not far behind. "Pincher" Martin took the obstacle course in his stride, as expected, with "Tug" Wilson closely following Lt. Holden, who experienced some difficulty at the beam, and slide. The swimmers, scullers and sprinters combined to give "Knocker" Downs a lead of 150 yards to

Chief Walker and then 200 yards to Mr. Hosford. The latter made up a lot of ground, but the gap was not closed, and even with a good performance by the Wardroom bicyclist the result was the same as the places at the beginning of the Cross-Country. The Chief Yeoman did a record flag-hoist of course, but did not beat the Junior Rates.

The second day was wet, but this did not deter the divisions. After a bad start by Cook, Draper raced away to leave the obstacle course first, and thereafter Cook retained their lead, to win fairly closely from Jervis.

The scullers all had mishaps of one sort or another, but the sprinters, and even more so the cross-country runners made all the difference, with Leonard and Chalmers making up some ground on Youll. The Jervis and Phillip bicyclists continued to close the gap but it was still there when the flag reached the yard-arm to give Cook maximum points.

The four teams in the final were all determined to win, and the odds were with Cook or the Junior Rates.

After some light-hearted foul-play in the obstacle course by P.O. "Tug" Wilson, "Pincher" Martin, on form, was first off the field. However Cook were close behind and continued thus, through the swimming, sculling and sprints. Youll and Downs were pace for pace at the start of the cross-country, and Leonard was not

*A critical stage of the Final as the Cross Country Section begins.*



far behind. Chief Walker put in his usual good performance. The places changed somewhat and at the ninth tee it was Youll with 20 yards to Leonard, and 40 yards to Downs. Jervis bicyclist, Bolen, wiped out Cook's lead and Jervis were winning at the start of the Wheel-Barrow. However Cook overtook them in this leg, but due to the baton being mishandled by Cook, Jervis were first out of the gym, for the Flag-Hoist, with Cook close behind. Cook gained in

opening the envelope, and they reached the bins neck and neck. The flags flew up and apparently came close-up simultaneously. The Junior Rates and Chiefs were not far behind.

The judge and various onlookers, in their wisdom, gave the decision of the thrilling finish to Jervis by a split second in a record time of 15 minutes 59.2 seconds, which incidently disproved all cynics who adjudged close finishes out of the question.

*C/M Roe and his anxious passenger C/M Bolen head for the line.*



# RUGBY



*R.A.N.C. and Canberra Grammar Captains toss before the Annual Match at Jervis Bay.*

The First XV played seven games this season, winning three, drawing one and losing three.

Considering the little time available for training and the heavy crop of injuries at the most inopportune times, the team performed remarkably well. We were never beaten by more than five points and on each of the times we were beaten we could have emerged the victors.

Slow to start, we usually found ourselves points down at half time as our opponents capitalised on our unsettled state. The second half was always a different story but by this time the opposition had tightened up the game and consequently we had to do things the hard way by the forwards slogging their way downfield. Each time we were beaten we held our rivals scoreless in the second half while we continually hammered their line but each time we just failed to make up the leeway.

The first match of the season was against the Ship's Company who were keen to maintain

their unbeaten record. The game developed into a torrid hard-rucking match with neither side giving any quarter. The Ship's Company were able to match the cadets in all departments of the game and, with their greater experience the deciding factor, they ran out winners 9 points to 6.

Cranbrook provided the next fixture and the experienced Sydney side proved too good for us. However although generally outclassed, our team stuck doggedly to the job and with Forrest, Grant and Wait doing a tremendous amount of hard tackling, we held Cranbrook to a four point win, losing 9 points to 13.

In the next match against North Sydney Boys High the R.A.N.C. team really rose to the occasion. Runners up in the Combined High Schools Competition last year and with most of their old team still at school, North Sydney were confident of beating us.

However, the uniformly devastating tackling of the cadets, had the Medical Officer on the

field twenty times in the first half, and North Sydney worried as we led them 6 to 3 at half time. A nice try early in the second half evened the score but Lamb then kicked a penalty goal which bounced over by way of the upright and crossbar for the college to take the lead once more. The match then see-sawed from end to end with North Sydney desperately trying to make up the deficit. Handicapped by injuries to both our second rowers, Salmon and Sloper, we were unable to hold them out and several minutes before full time they scored in the corner. The resulting draw was a fitting conclusion to what was the best match of the season.

We met a much better team than was expected at Canberra Grammar and eventually we struggled to a 6 to 5 win. The match was marred by bad handling and foolish errors which came as a big surprise after the North Sydney game.

With a draw against North Sydney and a win against Canberra Grammar behind us our hopes were high when we met Duntroon Colts at Duntroon. However a wet ground and a greasy ball found our team wanting in the necessary experience and in the first half they could not handle the conditions. It was due mainly to mistakes on the Colts part that we were only down 13-0 at half time.

In the second half the cadets rallied and began to play much better football. A try by Howland, followed by a goal by Fayle, then a try by Hart saw us back in the game. Fayle had an off day with his kicking and missed three attempts at goal although two missed by inches one being disallowed by the referee after the touch judges disagreed. The last ten minutes saw repeated attacks on the Duntroon line but the Army defence held and we were beaten 13 points to 8.

Next we met the unbeaten Chevalier College team. This team was light but very fast. However our back line operated smoothly and Chevalier couldn't match their weight or speed. The backs scored five good tries, Grant scoring two, Leonard two and Lamb 1. We won quite comfortably 25 points to 11.

The return match against Canberra Grammar showed that we had developed the teamwork which had been lacking in previous games. With our new hooker Chalmers winning a major share of the ball we were untroubled to win 20 to 5.

All in all it was quite a good season but players will have to realise that there is only one really effective way of stopping an opponent,

#### FIRST XV — 1960

*Standing: K. E. Armstrong Esq., J. A. Bate, J. G. Leonard, G. V. Sloper, R. T. Salmon, A. K. Wait, R. D. Lamb, B. G. Draper, Lt. C. J. Steward.*

*Seated: R. R. Fayle, S. J. Youll, L. G. Hart, M. B. Forrest (c), R. T. Grant, K. G. Roe, W. W. Devin.*

*In front: R. A. Howland, F. J. Morgan, J. H. Hazell.*





*R.A.N.C. forward R. R. Fayle with a mighty leap gains possession from a line out.*

a good low tackle. There is nothing more demoralising to a team than to see their lead whittle away by players missing tackles. In the tackling department our team was found sadly wanting.

Of the players Forrest was a tower of strength and led the team well. He and Leonard were awarded colours. Grant always tackled well and scored some nice tries from the wing position. Lamb and Draper ran straight and hard, making the most of any opportunity which came their way. Leonard in the last few games showed what a class player he is, always drawing his man, timing his passes well. However he must try to

improve his tackling. Wait at full back was calm and reliable. His tackle of a Cranbrook player who was already over the line was a gem as he literally gathered him up and carried him into touch. In the forwards Bate and Youll revelled in the tough going and ably supported Forrest. Fayle more than held his own against more experienced opponents in the line outs.

Seven of this years 1st XV were from Second Year, Youll, Fayle, Hart, Hazell, Grant, Salmon and Leonard with one first year the hooker, Morgan, so that we can look forward to a bright season next year having such a nucleus on which to build.

*R.A.N.C. Captain, M. B. Forrest about to commence a typical burst against Chevalier College.*





*FIRST XVIII — 1960*

*Standing: R. R. Clark Esq., A. S. Homes, J. A. Bate, J. G. Leonard, D. Oner, R. T. Salmon,  
C. M. Hopkins, A. K. Wait, K. Perry, J. M. Leak, Lt. T. A. Dadswell.*

*Seated: R. H. Keeling, R. R. Fayle, M. B. Forrest, P. T. Purcell, R. D. Lamb (c),  
R. T. Grant, D. H. Ruffin, W. W. Devin, B. G. Draper.*

*In Front: P. R. Hart, J. Plunkett-Cole, R. F. Williams, F. J. Morgan, J. H. Hazell.*

## AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL — 1960

The College 1st XVIII of 1960 was potentially a strong side but throughout the season it failed to produce its best football often enough and to sustain its bursts of good play for very long. Its performance was spasmodic, not only from game to game, but also throughout its matches. At its best, it produced some football of very fair standard but this happened too infrequently for the season to be other than a little disappointing. Teamwork was not much in evidence and players far too often failed to do more than win a kick, giving little thought to the essentials of team co-operation, backing up and considered disposal. The result was, naturally enough, a heavy load on the shoulders of the better players. Several serious injuries were suffered by good men and this helped to unsettle the side, not merely because their strong play was missed but also because there was much reshuffling of positions in the endeavour to cover the losses.

Draper stepped down from the captaincy of

the team but remained a driving force at either centre or centre half-forward, his determination and dash making him a source of inspiration to his team mates. Lamb performed creditably as captain and was never beaten at centre half-back, his judgment on the ground and in the air being remarkably sound and his kicking to position provided an object lesson all too frequently ignored by others. Purcell, the Vice-Captain, had a good season in the centre or roving. He was a better rover than a centre man but gave a lot of drive with his sound marking and great dash, from whichever position he occupied. His kicking left a good deal to be desired this season. Wait, at full-back, was sound and dependable and occasionally brilliant. A good mark or sound spoiler (as the occasion demanded) he was a forceful ground player as well and capped his work with lovely kicking. Ruffin, the full-forward, was still prone to lapses into inaccuracy, but gave good service throughout the season. His brilliant marking often enabled

him to win the ball in spite of its having been very badly delivered and his ground play showed much more cleanness and determination this season. Hazell, roving and forward, was always aggressive and dangerous and his injury was a very great blow to the team.

These players have all won their Colours for Australian Football, Lamb and Draper in 1959 and the other four this season. All are well worthy of the honour, particularly as the XVIII's periodic failure to function as a team threw more than their fair share of the burden upon their shoulders. They all responded gallantly to the extra demands and were chief among those who saved the side on some of its poorer days.

Among the backs there were consistent performers in Bate and Oner. Bate was a solid player in the pocket and rarely turned in anything but a sound performance and this could be said, too, of Oner, on a half-back flank. Both were safe and dependable, rather than brilliant but they gave the team good service. L. Hart, promoted late in the season, turned in a couple of good games as a wing half-back and should do very well next year. Thornton lost touch this season, after a good year in 1959, and did not often make the side. Leonard performed reasonably well at times and should be better for the experience in 1961 while P. Hart and Perry are newcomers of considerable promise as defenders.

Keeling, Devin and Plunkett-Cole all played on the wings at times and all gave good service on occasions. Keeling's knee injuries of last year seemed to rather sap his confidence and he was not as good a player as we had hoped. However, he held his place throughout the season and did a sound job. Devin, a patchy performer, was very good when at his top but was lost to the side by virtue of a knee injury in mid-season. Plunkett-Cole who took his place, proved a cool, skilful player who should do well in future teams. Davies, selected very late in the season, turned on some scintillating football with his tremendous speed a magnificent asset.

Of the forwards Leak, a pacy, hard-battling half forward flanker and Williams, forward pocket and rover, were the most dangerous and should be strong points in next season's team. Williams, despite his youth, is a thoughtful heady player who marks well, handles the ball cleanly and kicks extremely accurately. F. Morgan, on

the half-forward flank, played good football but was lost to the team in mid-season when he had to have his appendix removed. A strong, courageous player, he marked well and his sound judgement covered a slight lack of pace. Homes, who took his place, will do well if he comes to meet the ball, instead of waiting for it. He marks safely and is very fast.

Salmon was the pick of the followers and it was a great loss to the team when an injured shoulder put him over the fence after four games. Strong, tireless, unselfish, a good mark and a powerful kick, he gave some splendid exhibitions of ruck-work in the early games. Fayle is coming along well as he grows more familiar with the game and much is expected of him next year. As he learns to reach for his marks, and this is coming, he will develop greatly. Grant was a dynamic player who did many good things but he must avoid the tendency to throw away free kicks. Forrest was solid and reliable whether on the ball or resting in the back pocket. However, the best prospect for the future is in Hopkins, a first year player of very little previous experience. Cool and thoughtful and a very nice mark, he will do very well in this position.

Among the reserves L. Wilson was useful but a little too slow to gain regular selection, while Keefe (a follower) and Lindsey (probably as a half-back) showed enough to make us feel that they have future prospects. Taylor and Craig both need to develop rather more certainty and dash if the ability they have is to bear full fruit.

#### Results:

Lost to Creswell, 2-7, 19—13-7, 85.

Defeated "The Rest" 13-14, 92—1-3, 9 (Ruffin 4)

Defeated Creswell 4-5, 29—2-6, 18.

Lost to Canberra F.L. (Under 18) 6-10, 46—9-6, 60.

Lost to N.S.W. F.L. (Combined Under 18) 5-6, 36—11-10, 76.

Defeated North Shore (3rd 18) 16-14, 110—3-4, 22 (Ruffin 7, Draper 3).

Defeated Creswell 8-4, 52—6-5, 41 (Ruffin 4).

Defeated Mentone Grammar School 7-14, 56—6-7, 43 (Williams 4).





*FIRST XI — HOCKEY — 1960*

*Standing: M. B. Hosford Esq., M. Compton, J. G. Morgan, L. G. Hart, G. V. Sloper,  
C. J. Elsmore, A. K. Wait, Lt. T. J. Holden.  
Seated: J. M. Leak, J. A. Bate, M. B. Forrest, W. W. Devin, R. N. Hall.  
In Front: D. B. Chalmers, T. B. Wise.*

## HOCKEY — 1960

Once again the hockey fixtures suffered from the College's remoteness from a hockey playing area. The annual match against Duntroon could not be arranged and the game against *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* was cancelled at the last moment.

Our one outside match was against Canberra Grammar who visited the College and was played in extremely wet conditions. We were defeated 5-3 but were by no means disgraced. Grammar which plays "B" grade Canberra competition showed us some good hockey and we learnt a lot about positional play and ball passing which will be helpful next season.

The game against the Wardroom was very close until the cadets with their greater fitness went away to win by four goals to one. Another greatly enjoyed game was played against the

Ship's Company. Our opposition obviously had some old stars in the team and the College had to play hard for their 4-1 win.

We are hopeful that a greater number of fixtures can be arranged for the 1961 season. There are quite a few good and promising players such as Leak, Hart, Hall and Compton, in the Junior Years and with a fair amount of practice the College should develop a strong team for next year.

We are sorry to see the return of Mr. Hosford to B.R.N.C. During his time here he has done a lot for College hockey and together with Lt. Holden he has spent many afternoons coaching the team and improving the standard of the game here.

# SOCCER — 1960

Whereas the soccer story last season was that of a weak team with a lengthy fixture list, this season a strong team has had to content itself with one representative game, against the Royal Military College, Duntroon, which was easily won by four goals to one. It was a pity that, because, a ground was not available, the proposed trip to play at Wollongong had to be cancelled. However the Cadets duly registered the "double" over the Wardroom winning both games handsomely. In the first game the Wardroom scored in the second minute but then failed to recover from the shock.

Cook won the inter-Divisional championship, beating Jervis by two goals to one in the final. This was a glorious game with excitement right up to the final whistle. Jervis scoring their goal with only minutes to go, and then forcing a last-minute corner in the hope of equalising. In the earlier rounds Jervis had a surprise win over Flinders, and Cook beat Phillip only after a replay. Flinders easily overcame Phillip in the loser's final.

T. Wise, the team captain, was the season's star player, and had the remarkable record of scoring

at least twice in every game in which he played. Oner, at centre-half, lent good support, and both are to be congratulated on gaining their "colours." They will be missed next season, as will be Sloper, Wait, Keeling, Lamb and Devin. Sloper missed most of the season through injury, and it was Wait who took the eye with his long goal-kicks. Devin had the satisfaction of scoring against the R.M.C. and Lamb did very well in the same match, his heading being very sound. Keeling replaced Salmon who was injured.

Elsmore and Hopkins were the pick of the remainder and Leak, whose headwork was prominent at all times, showed even greater promise during practice of developing into a sound goal-keeper. Leonard, on the right-wing was not the force that he could have been, but scored a good goal at Duntroon on the run, a shot that he should have attempted more often. F. Morgan and Plunkett-Cole vied for the left-wing position, and P. Hart was a capable reserve.

Much interest was shown at practice, and next season should again see players having to fight for their place in what promises to be a good team, there being a good nucleus left around which to build.

## FIRST XI — SOCCER — 1960

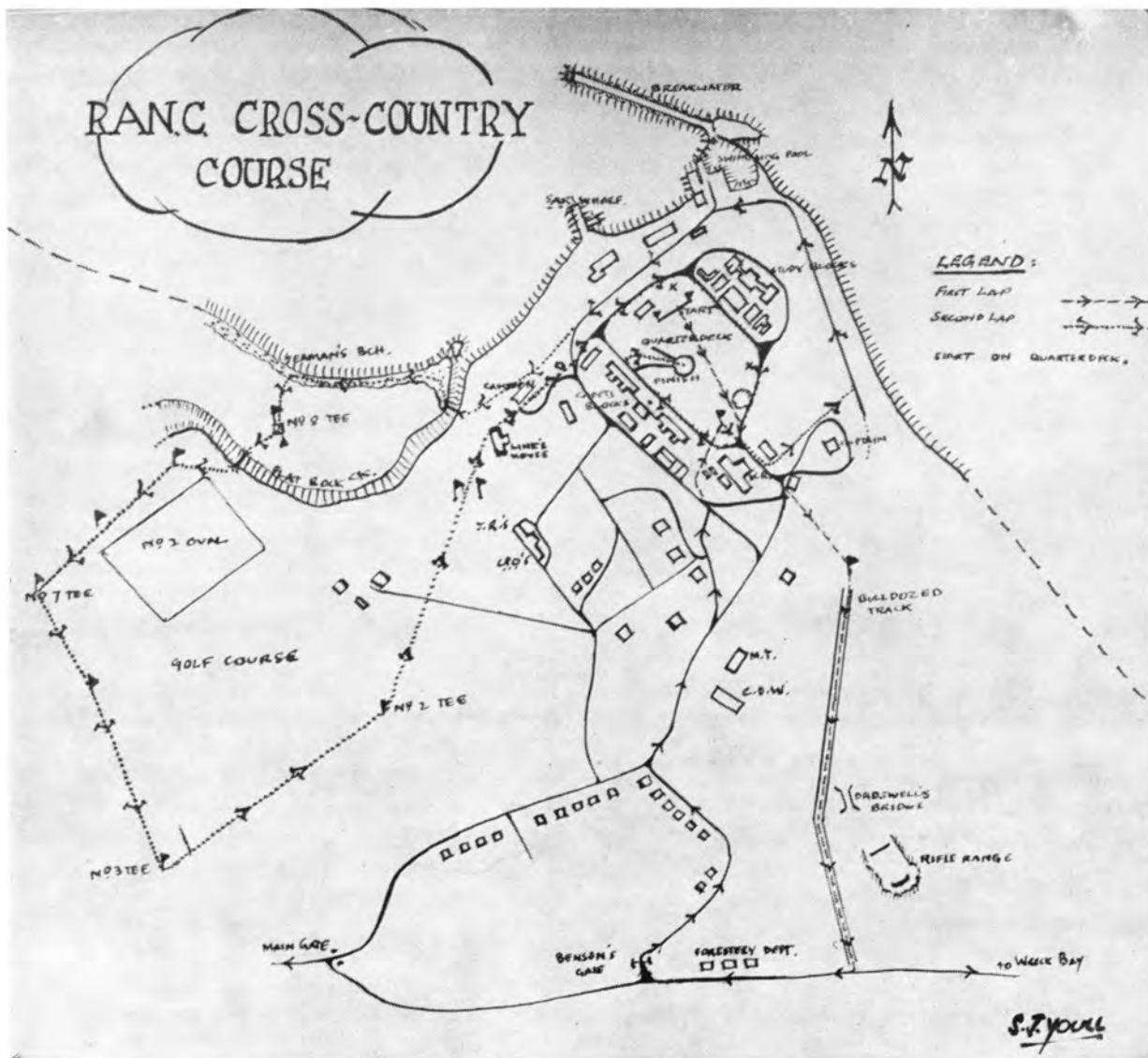
*Standing: R. A. Benson Esq., J. G. Leonard, G. V. Sloper, D. Oner, R. T. Salmon, A. K. Wait, R. D. Lamb, Lt. Cdr. W. R. Sharp.*

*Seated: R. H. Keeling, C. M. Hopkins, T. B. Wise, C. J. Elsmore, W. W. Devin.*

*In Front: F. J. Morgan, J. M. Leak.*



# CROSS COUNTRY — 1960





#### 1960 CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS

*J. M. Leak (2), P. R. Hart (1), C. J. Elsmore (3).*

This event was held on Tuesday the 9th of August in mild weather. The course chosen was, in the words of Lt. Bambrick, unique in that the shortest way around was the route officially chosen.

The first lap was from the starting line at the northern end of the Quarterdeck to the Administration block and on to the old quarry road. Just short of the structure known, somewhat obscurely, as Dadswell's Bridge the track turned to the right up an incline made slushy by recent rains to the Wreck Bay Road and then, via Wreck Bay Road, Bensons Road, College Road and Simpson Road, past the Wardroom and on to the Quarterdeck and so to the second lap.

The second lap started from the Quarterdeck around the Wardroom tennis court and down to the track leading around the foreshore to the swimming pool, up the hill behind the boatshed to the back of the canteen, down a steep path to Seaman's Beach. From the beach to the golf course starting at the 8th tee, along the 7th fairway and then up to the 6th, 3rd, and 2nd fairways. From the 2nd tee direct to Links House and

from there after a lap of the Quarterdeck to the finish on the Quarterdeck. The whole course was about  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

The winner was Hart of First Year in the time of 28 min. 32 sec., second Leak and third Elsmore. All three are to be congratulated on truly great efforts especially Hart and Leak who were awarded colours.

Congratulations also to Cook Division who won the points score from Phillip, Jervis and Flinders.



#### 1960 REGATTA

Results:

Otto Albert Cup for Sculling: 1. G. V. Sloper.  
2 A. K. Wait.

A crews — Flinders Division

B crews — Phillip Division

C crews — Jervis Division.

All Hands — Cook Division

Winning Division — Flinders Division.

# BASKETBALL — 1960

During the past year there has been greater interest in basketball, due mainly to the enthusiasm of the coach, C. P. T. I. Walker.

Game tactics have changed markedly from the unorthodox "chase the ball" technique of previous years to a more scientific "fast break" and "five man defence."

The resulting team co-ordination scored wins against Canberra Grammar and North Sydney Boy's High School — our first Basketball victories in three years. A game at Duntroon proved to be a convincing win for R.M.C., but a return game in our favour is hoped for in the third term.

The team itself has been changed on occasions due to injuries to members. Two of our best players, Sheil and Devin, were unfortunately unable to compete on two occasions for this team,

and were replaced by Maunder and Lamb, both of whom played well as forwards against Canberra Grammar.

The guards, Ruffin, Oner, Draper, Hopkins, have played well in all matches. Here the height of most of the guards has been an advantage.

All the players this year have done well, and many are of equal standard. The best team however, would be:—

Forwards: Sheil, Devin, Maunder, Lamb.

Centres: Wait, Hopkins.

Backs: Ruffin, Oner, Draper.

Basketball Colours this year were awarded to C/M A. K. Wait.

It is hoped that the present interest will continue in this game that is played so widely in the Service.

## FIRST VIII — BASKETBALL

*Standing: R. Maunder, J. G. Leonard, D. R. Oner, D. H. Ruffin, C. M. Hopkins, C. J. Elsmore.*

*Seated: L. G. Hart, M. D. Shiel, A. K. Wait (c), B. G. Draper, W. W. Devin, R. D. Lamb.*





*The Captain congratulates Shelley Cup Winner B. G. Draper on his fine performance.*

## BOXING TOURNAMENT — 1960

The finals of the 1960 R.A.N.C. Boxing Championships were held in the gymnasium on Friday 5th of August. The bouts were refereed by Chief Petty Officer R. T. Walker R.A.N., and the judges were Commander R. E. Bourke R.A.N., Mr. W. H. Wilde, Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander (D) J. H. Herbert, B.D.S., R.A.N.

The elimination rounds of the tournament had produced some interesting and very spirited bouts which, although the standard of boxing was not very high, showed that the Cadets definitely know something about the noble art of self-defence.

The following is a brief account of the final bouts.

### *LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT*

The two finalists Hazell and Willcock fought very vigorously. Neither could get the upper hand however, and the fight lasted for the three rounds. Hazell had a slight edge on Willcock and the fight was awarded to C/M Hazell on points.

The cake for the best loser in this division was won by C/M Wise.

### *FEATHERWEIGHT*

C/M Williams and C. C. Pfennigwerth put up a very good and close fight in this division. Once again neither boxer could get the upper hand but Pfennigwerth showed a slight edge over Williams in the last round. The fight was awarded to C. C. Pfennigwerth on points.

The best loser's cake went to C/M Compton.

### *BANTAMWEIGHT*

This was an extremely spirited bout and although the blows did not carry much power they came thick and fast. C/M's Bailey and Caton put up a first class show and had the spectators right on their toes. The bout was finally awarded to C/M Bailey with C/M Caton winning the best loser's cake.

### *LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT*

This bout was fought between C/M's Ruffin and Usher. Throughout the whole bout Ruffin

was definitely superior and went on to a well deserved win on points.

The best loser in this division was C/M Usher.

#### UPPER MIDDLEWEIGHT

This was perhaps the best bout of the whole evening. It was fought between C/M Draper and C. C. Lamb, both of whom are noted for their hard hitting and good fighting. In the first round they were fairly well matched and came up about equal. In the second round however Draper got the upper hand and with several well placed blows defeated Lamb on a T.K.O. C/M Draper is this year's winner of the Shelley Cup of which more will be said later.

The best loser in this division was C/M Elsmore.

#### UPPER WELTERWEIGHT

A very interesting bout between C/M's Hammond and Hall, both of the First Year. Hall took an early lead and although Hammond fought very gamely he was no real match for Hall's hard and consistent blows. The fight was awarded to C/M Hall.

The best loses in this division was C/M Maunder.

#### LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

This bout was fought between C/M Hart (last year's champion) and C/M Thornton. It was a very good and close fight which kept the result in doubt right until the final bell. Both boxers showed quite an amount of skill and science and the blows were hard and telling. The fight went to C/M Thornton on points and C/M Hart won a very well earned best loser cake.

#### LOWER MIDDLEWEIGHT

C/M Homes appeared to have a lead over C/M Hopkins in the first few minutes of the fight but Hopkins proved to be far too strong and won the fight on a T.K.O. The best loser in this division was C/M Homes.



*Mr. G. F. Adeney in his last official capacity as Timepecker after 33 years*

#### CATCHWEIGHT

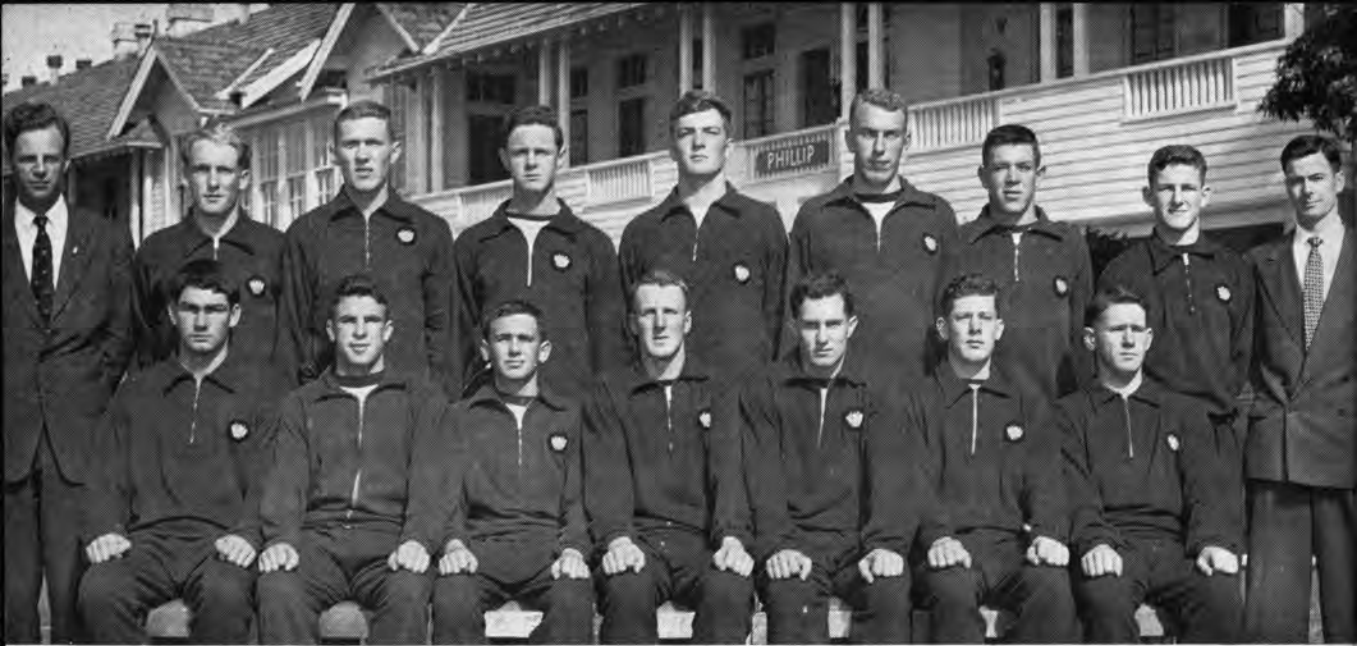
Last year's champion, C/M Wilson was put out in the first round by C/M Craig. Craig was put out in his next bout against C/M Fayle and the two finalists were C/M Fayle and C.C.C. Forrest. Throughout the whole final bout Fayle showed a definite superiority and his blows were hard and each one weakened Forrest a little more. It was a good fight though, with both boxers doing their utmost to gain the upper hand. C/M Fayle won the bout on points and C.C.C. Forrest won the best losers cake.

#### THE SHELLEY CUP

The Shelley Cup is awarded annually to the Cadet Midshipman who gives the "Best exhibition of the art of boxing." Last year's winner, C/M Purcell, was out of the competition because of a broken nose and so had no chance of winning the trophy again. C/M Draper won the Cup this year after a very good display of boxing both in the elimination bouts and in the finals. His hard, clean fighting made him the obvious choice and it was satisfying to everyone when it was announced that he was the winner.



*Slightly dazed but, good clean fun! The most popular bout of the evening — the final of the Bantamweight Division.*



### R.A.N.C. ATHLETICS TEAM

*Standing: M. B. Hosford Esq., B. G. Draper, A. K. Wait, J. Leonard, R. T. Salmon, D. B. Oner, M. B. Forrest, J. M. Leak, D. G. Thompson Esq.  
Seated: R. T. Grant, A. S. Homes, D. B. Chalmers, R. D. Lamb, J. S. Davies, E. B. Hall, W. W. Devin.*

## ATHLETICS — 1960

A high standard of athletics was achieved at the Royal Australian Naval College in 1960, and much credit is due to the determination and perseverance displayed by the members of the team in their training.

### *Inter-Service College Athletics Meeting*

Although a gusty wind hampered times the meeting was very successful. In a very closely fought contest R.A.A.F.C. (49 points) defeated R.A.N.C. (48), with R.M.C. (46), O.C.S. (42) and B.F.T.S. (24).

Draper, although not at his best in the conditions, produced some sound jumping to win the long jump and hop step and jump. Leonard ran a very strong and well judged race to clearly win the 880 yards in 2.6.8. After running the first lap in 63 seconds, Morris (O.C.S.) ran the mile in 4.40, breaking the record by 4.2 seconds and defeating Chalmers by 4 seconds. Leak ran well in the 440 yards to be second to Smith R.A.A.F.C. in the record time of 52 seconds. Grant ran a very good second in the 220 and Davies was third in the 100. Our weakness was in the field events where the competition was much stronger than usual.

The 4 x 110 relay was the deciding event. R.A.N.C. quickly ran to the front and established a commanding lead, but one faulty change al-

lowed R.A.A.F.C. to forge to the front and to a four feet victory, thus winning the competition.

### *INTERDIVISIONAL ATHLETICS*

The Interdivisional Athletics again proved a very close and hard fought competition. It was run over two days and concluded with four, 4 x 100 relays on the day of the Individual Championships. Congratulations to Flinders Division who were leading after the first day and were eventual winners.

*Scoreboard, at the end of the Inter-Service Colleges Athletics, shows the close finish.*





Flinders (720½), Cook (706½), Phillip (699) Jervis (549).

### R.A.N.C. ANNUAL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Annual Athletics Meeting, which was held on Saturday 1st October, was a great success.

Davies gave a masterly display of hurdling to win in 16.4 secs., (he set a record of 16.2 in his heat) and also won 100 and 220 and was second in the Long Jump. Draper again proved his superiority in jumping events by winning the Long Jump, the Hop, Step and Jump and being second in the High Jump. Wait performed well in winning the High Jump, 5' 3" and the Javelin and securing several minor placings. Leak proved his versatility in winning the 440 and running second in the 100, 220 and 880 and being placed in other events.

Chalmers ran a great race in the mile but with the wind's assistance the record eluded him. Leonard ran a strong 880 in 2-6.3.

Elsmore showed determination in winning the three mile and running second in the mile. Fayle won the Junior High Jump (5' 4"), Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump, Javelin and Hurdles and was second in the Shot and the Discus.

Hart displayed great determination in winning the Junior 880, mile and three miles.

Salmon won the Open Discus with a record throw of 103' 9¾", the Open Shot and the Junior Shot.

Craig won the Junior Discus with a record throw of 100' 6" and was second in the Open Shot.

Senior Champion: A. K. Wait.

Junior Champion: R. R. Fayle.

### TRIANGULAR ATHLETICS

The second triangular athletics match with H.M.A.S. Nirimba and H.M.A.S. Albatross provided strong and most interesting competition. A slight wind was blowing and hampered the runners. McLean from Nirimba won the 100 and 220, Davies being third in the 100.

*J. Leonard in one of his several fine 880 yds. wins.*



*College Senior Athletics Champion, A. K. Wait.*

Leonard ran a waiting race in the 880 and raced away over the final 220 to win in the very good time of 2-4.1 (2 secs. outside the college record).

The Long Jump provided the closest competition of the day as the best jump of the sixth placegetter was 19' 6". Draper with a jump of 21' won by 2" from McLean of Nirimba with Fayle (19' 10½") fifth. Davies was extremely unlucky in the hurdles. With one to jump he tripped between hurdles when he was leading comfortably. McPhee also won the shot from Salmon. Craig excelled himself in winning the Discus with a throw of 105' 9½". Chalmers, whose pace judgment is extremely good was not upset by the fast early lap and clearly won the mile in 4-44.7. Victory went to Gazia of Albatross in the High Jump with a leap of 5' 7". Fayle was fourth at 5' 5" and Wait fifth.

Draper won the Hop, Step and Jump with a mark of 42' 6". The Javelin was won by Wait with a very good throw of 146' 3½". The three miles resulted in a courageous win by P. Hart. Homes was a good third. The relay was a great race. R.A.N.C. gained an initial lead of five yards but a superior final change gave Nirimba the lead and although Lamb ran an exceptional race he couldn't bridge the gap.

Final points were:

R.A.N. College 144; H.M.A.S. Nirimba 126; H.M.A.S. Albatross 93.

The following represented the College in Athletics, Lamb, Wait, Draper, Hall, Chalmers, Leak, Leonard, Grant, Homes, Fayle, Salmon, Davies, Oner, Willcock, Craig, Hart P., Hart L., Elsmore, Youll.

# SAILING NOTES



*On the peaceful waters of the Bay.*

(PHOTO: MR. ADENEY)

The past twelve months have been very busy ones and the Club can look back on them with a certain amount of satisfaction.

The main events of third term 1959 were two matches against Cranbrook School and the return of *TAM O'SHANTER* to active sailing. The first match against Cranbrook was held in September at Jervis Bay. There were three races sailed over two days and these resulted in a win for Cranbrook by 39 points to 34. A second match was held on Sydney Harbour later in the term and Cranbrook won again. By third term *TAM O'SHANTER* had finished her refit and was once again in commission. Early in the term she was sailed to Sydney from where she participated in several races.

The Solano Cup has been donated by the owner and crew of *SOLANO* in recognition of the services extended to them by the College while they were sheltering in Jervis Bay. This cup is awarded for interdivisional sailing.

The final rounds of the Gibson Shield for 1959 were sailed in 3rd term, and these resulted

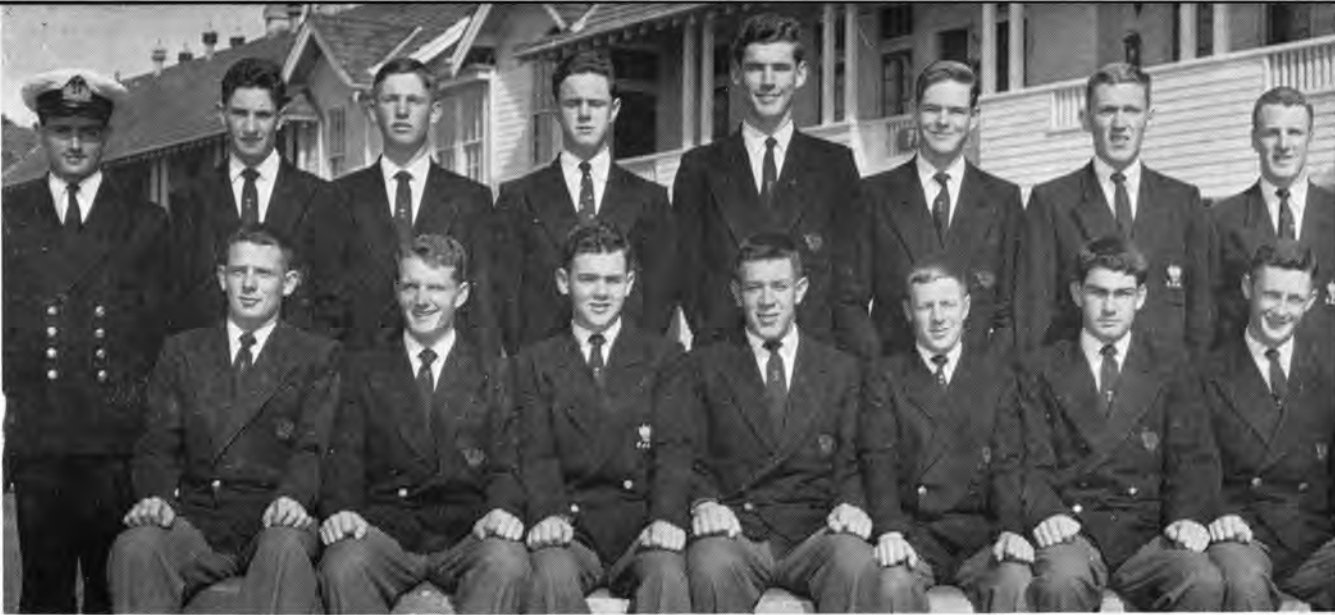
in C/C Hornsby coming first with 31 points while C/M's Woodhall and Wise had 18 and 12 points respectively.

The Club was very sorry to lose the services of Rear-Commodore Lt. Baird, and is very grateful to him for all his hard work.

After a short refit at College, *TAM O'SHANTER* sailed for Sydney on the 12th December and started in the Sydney-Hobart Race on the 26th. All kinds of weather were experienced and *TAM* arrived at Hobart on New Year's Day.

The New Year got off to a quick start and the Club soon settled down again. Five rounds of the Gibson Shield were held in Term I but due to adverse conditions only three were completed.

During the middle of February the College Sailing Team, consisting of 10 members travelled to Sydney and sailed against Cranbrook School. Weather conditions were ideal for sailing and the team spent a very enjoyable day sailing on Sydney Harbour. If enjoyment is the measure of victory the college can claim the day without a doubt. However, our hosts won the match 88 points to 68.



#### R.A.N.C. SAILING CLUB TEAM

*Standing: Lt J. E. Buchanan, A. Needham, R. N. Hall, J. G. Leonard, A. H. Craig,  
D. G. Taylor, A. K. Wait, R. D. Lamb.  
Seated: J. A. Bate, I. A. Wise, K. R. Moen, M. B. Forrest, I. E. Pfennigwerth, R. T. Grant,  
S. J. Youll.*

Later in the month the College was visited by the Wallagoot Sailing Club against whom we sailed in two races. The match was much closer than usual; the College winning by three points.

Early in April another very successful match was held against the Albatross Boat Club. This time it was held on Jervis Bay and the Cadets were shown how easy it is to lose on one's home-ground. The sailing races against *ALBATROSS* are very popular and it is hoped that there will be many more in the future.

Easter was a very busy time for the Club, with visitors from both the Royal Brighton Yacht Club, and from the yachts competing in the Flinders Cup race from Sydney to Jervis Bay. Eight yachts, including *TAM O'SHANTER*, sailed in this race. *TAM O'SHANTER* did quite well, coming 5th. Conditions were not ideal for skiff sailing during the weekend but three races were held. In these the visitors from R.B.Y.C. really showed the Cadets how to sail, and the College was defeated by 68 points to 36.

The Boat Harbour has been brightened considerably by the appearance of a new yacht. She is *SABRINA*, a Derwent Class boat donated by Mr. Frank Albert, to whom the Club is very grateful. The purpose of such a boat is to give

Cadets experience at sailing in a craft which is larger than a skiff but smaller than *TAM O'SHANTER*.

As usual very little sailing was done during the Second Term, but many hours of hard work were put by Cadets, Engineers, Shipwrights and Boats Party into the refitting of *TAM O'SHANTER*. She was slipped, sanded and repainted while internal repairs and modifications were effected and all running rigging renewed. In addition the sails are gradually being renewed with terylene instead of canvas.

Shortly after the refit, she was sailed to Sydney and competed in the Sydney-Lion Island yacht race on 13th August. After finishing 9th over the line out of 16 starters, she was placed 3rd on corrected time. This was a most encouraging success, and is the best she has done since leaving Victoria.

#### SYDNEY-HOBART YACHT RACE

*Tam O'Shanter's* refit was to generally improve the sailing qualities of the boat as well as to structurally strengthen her. A new short boom with roller reefing was fitted and it was to prove its worth time and again during the Sydney-Hobart and other off-shore races.



*Last minute adjustments on the day before the race.*

The 12th December saw the College go on leave while the crew, which consisted of Lt. Spurgeon (Capt.), Lt. Baird (mate), Lt. Irwin, and C/M Wait, Wise and Chalmers, stayed behind to prepare feverishly the boat, as well as themselves, for the battle with the elements. On the 21st we left J.B. after a hearty farewell and headed for Sydney where we spent the last few days checking the boat and loading stores.

On the morning of the 26th after our frozen food had come aboard we slipped out of Garden Island and headed for the starting line. There were thirty competitors at the line ranging in size from the giant Kurrewa IV to midget Four Winds. At 1000 we were off to a beautiful start sailing into a moderate N.W. with just over 600 miles of stormy water to cover to the finishing line. The harbour was literally covered with vessels of all shapes and sizes which made the first few miles to the Heads a hectic scramble. We had only reached Rose Bay when the heavy genoa caught in the rigging and tore. However all our sail changing practice came into operation and we had another one up in no time at all.

By 1800 on the first day out we were off Wollongong with a spinnaker up and still in sight of some five other boats when the wind changed from N.E. to S.W. The roller reefing gear was to immediately prove its worth. This wind, which was to prevail all night, at times boxed the compass and so whipped up the sea that we lost a spinnaker pole and managed to get the rigging in a hopeless mess.

At dawn the next morning we saw our last boat until the last day of the race, and we battled on down the coast in the middle of a well spread group.

That day we took our last look at land for two days and headed seaward so as to dodge any calm spots along the coast. The weather during these two days was quite good, until we reached the vicinity of Gabo Island, and from then on across Bass Strait we were tossed around in a small gale.

Our land-fall was duly made at the Northern tip of Flinders Island, and from there we progressed down the coast under favourable winds, until we were becalmed for a night just to the east of Banks Strait, the stretch of water between Cape Barren and Swan Island. The next day we were off Saint Helen's Point, where we were becalmed again. Then our luck changed, a northerly of about force four, freshening to force five (Beaufort Scale) blew up and gave us our fastest 65 miles of the race. We ran the 65 miles under spinnaker sheets and the spinnaker was replaced by the genoa. Later in the day the wind dropped and we replaced the genoa with the light spinnaker.

At about 1500 that day we were off Schouten Island wallowing in a calm sea with no wind. Half an hour later the situation was changed by a cold front with accompanying heavy winds. This forced us to reef down and tack out to sea. The weather abated and next morning we were lying just off Tasman Island with 45 miles to go. There was very little wind so we spent some time scanning the horizon for other yachts. Just before breakfast a sail was sighted astern and approaching rapidly, apparently bringing the wind with it. By the time we rounded Cape Raul and entered storm Bay *SOLANO* was abreast. Greetings were exchanged by radio and the race up Storm Bay commenced. At dusk that evening after receiving winds from all round the compass *TAM O'SHANTER* rounded South Arm and followed *SOLANO* up the estuary of the Derwent, crossing the line at 2040.

The reception we received was really gratifying after six and a half days at sea. Battery Point, which was the finishing line was covered with cars, which began tooting as each boat crossed the line. At Constitution dock there were crowds of people waiting to see the last few boats to finish and to cheer them in. After securing *TAM O'SHANTER* there was only one thought — sleep!

The next few days spent in Hobart were most enjoyable and our thanks must go to the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania for the arrangements made to help and entertain the visiting crews.

A. K. Wait  
D. B. Chalmers



BATE, J. A.



BOLEN, D. F.



CHALMERS, D. B.



DAVIES, J. S.

# VALETE



DEVIN, W. W.



DRAPER, B. G.



FORREST, M. B.



HALL, E. B.



HALLIDAY, J. M.



HARVEY, M. G.

*BATE, James Alexander* 1958 Entry *Corrimal High School, N.S.W.* 1st XV, 1960; 1st XVIII, '59, '60; 1st XI Hockey '60; Sailing Team '59, '60; Bronze Medallion '59; 1st XV, '60; A and B Gliding Licences.

*BOLEN, Daniel Francis* 1958 Entry *St. Augustine's College, Cairns, Q'land.* Bronze Medallion 1959, 1st XV, '60. A and B Gliding Licences.

*CHALMERS, Donald Bruce* 1958 Entry *North Sydney Technical High School* 1st XV '60; Athletics Team '59, '60; Colours '60; Tennis VIII, '58-'60; Tennis Captain '60; Sailing Team '59; '60; Sailing Colours '60; Sydney Hobart Yacht Race '59, '60; Bantam-weight Boxing Champion '58, '59; 1st VIII Basketball '59; 1st XI Hockey '60; Cross Country Team '59, '60. Bronze Medallion '60.

*DAVIES, John Sydney* 1960 (M) Entry *Slade School, Warwick, Q'land.* Athletics Team '60; 1st XV '60.

*DEVIN, Warren William* 1958 Entry *Hutt Valley High School, N.Z.* 1st XV, '60; 1st XVIII, '60; 1st XI Hockey, '59, '60; 1st XI Soccer, '58-'60; 1st VIII Tennis, '59, '60; 1st

VIII Basketball, '59, '60; Athletics Team '60; Bronze Medallion.

*DRAPER, Bruce George* 1957 Entry *Eltham High School, Victoria.* Cadet Captain '59; 1st XVIII '57-'60. Colours '59; Captain '59; 1st XV '59, '60; Athletics Team '57-'60. Colours '57; Navy Inter Service Athletic Team '59; Boxing Champion '58-'60; Shelley Cup '60; 1st VIII Basketball '59, '60; A and B Gliding Licences; Sailing Team '60; Debating Team '60; Bronze Medallion '59.

*FORREST, Murray Bruce* 1958 Entry *Canberra High School A.C.T.* Chief Cadet Captain 1960; 1st XV, '59, '60; Colours '60; Captain '60; 1st XVIII '60; 1st XI Hockey '58-'60; Captain and Colours '59; 1st VIII Basketball '59; 1st XI Cricket '60; Athletics Team '58-'60; Colours '60; Sailing Team '60; Cross Country Team '59, '60 Bronze Medallion '59.

*HALL, Edward Blomfield.* 1958 Entry *The Scots' College, Warwick, Q'land.* 1st XV 1960; Athletics Team '58-'60; Cross Country Team '59, '60; Sailing Team '59; A and B Gliding Licences; Bronze Medallion '59.



HIRON, D. E.



HOWLAND, R. A.



KEELING, R. H.



LAMB, R. D.

*HALLIDAY, John Martin* 1958 Entry  
*Rotorua Boys' High School, N.Z.*  
Bronze Medallion '59; Debating '60.

*HARVEY, Maxwell Guy* 1960 (M) Entry  
*Wollongong High School, N.S.W.*

*HIRON, Darryl Eastly* 1960 (M) Entry  
*R.A.N.A.T.E.*

*H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*  
Diving Course '60.

*HOWLAND, Robert Anthony* 1958 Entry  
*Maitland Boys' High School N.S.W.*  
1st XV '59, '60; 1st VIII Tennis '59, '60; Lightweight Boxing Champion '59; Junior Swimming Champion '59; Sailing Team '59; Debating Team '58, '59; Bronze Medallion '59.

*KEELING, Roger Henry.* 1958 Entry  
*All Soul's School, Charters Towers, Q'land.* 1st XVIII '59, '60; 1st XI Soccer '59; '60; 1st VIII Tennis '60.

*LAMB, Russell David.* 1958 Entry  
*Traralgon High School, Victoria.*  
Cadet Captain 1960, 1st XI Cricket '58-60; Captain and Colours '60; 1st XVIII '58-60; Colours '59; Captain '60; 1st XV '58-60; 1st VIII Basketball '59-60; 1st XI Soccer '59-60; Athletics Team '60; Sailing Team '60; Bronze Medallion '60.

*MOEN, Karl Robert.* 1958 Entry  
*Otago Boys' High School, Dunedin, N.Z.* Cadet Captain, 1960. Sailing Team '59, '60; 1st XV '60; Debating Team '59, '60.

*NEEDHAM, Adrian.* 1958 Entry  
*Bundaberg High School, Q'land.*  
Sailing Team '60; 1st XI Soccer '59; A and B Gliding Licences; Bronze Medallion '59.

*ONER, David Edward.* 1960 (M) Entry  
*Upwey High School, Victoria.*  
1st XI Cricket '60; 1st XI Soccer '60; Colours '60; 1st XVIII '60; 1st VIII Basketball '60; Athletics Team '60.

*PFENNIGWERTH, Ian Elvins, Cadet Captain* 1958 Entry  
*Trinity Grammar School, N.S.W.*  
Cadet Captain, 1960; 1st XV, '59; Sailing Team '59, '60; Cross Country Team '60; Featherweight Boxing Champion '60; Bronze Medallion '59.

*PURCELL, Peter Terence.* 1958 Entry  
*Christian Bros. College Warrnambool, Victoria.* Capet Captain, 1960; 1st VIII Tennis '59, '60; Doubles Champion '60; 1st XVIII '58-60; Colours '60; 1st XV, '60; 1st XI Soccer '60; 1st VIII Basketball '59; Boxing Champion, Shelley Cup '59; Bronze Medallion '59; E. E. Mayo Memorial Prize, Dux of Second Year, '59.



MOEN, K. R.



NEEDHAM, A.



ONER, D. F.



PFENNIGWERTH, I. E.



PURCELL, P. T.



ROE, K. G.



RUFFIN, D. H.



SHIEL, M. D.



SLOPER, G. V.



THORNTON, D. J.



USHER, P. J.



WAIT, A. K.



WILSON, S. S.



WISE, I. A.



WISE, T. B.

*ROE, Kevin George.* 1960 (M) Entry  
*Cessnock High School, N.S.W.*

1st XI Cricket '60; Colours '60; 1st  
XV '60; 1st XVIII '60.

*RUFFIN, David Henry.* 1958 Entry  
*Geelong College, Victoria.*

1st XI Cricket '58-'60; Colours '60; 1st  
XVIII '58-'60; Colours '60; 1st VIII  
Basketball '60; R.A.N.C. Golf Club  
Open Champion '60; A and B  
Gliding Licences '59; Bronze Medallion  
'59.

*SHIEL, Murray David* 1960 (M) Entry  
*Wollongong High School, N.S.W.*

1st VIII Basketball, '60.

*SLOPER, Graham Vaughan.* 1958 Entry  
*Mitchelton High School, Brisbane,*

*Q'land.* 1st XV '60; 1st XI Hockey  
'59, '60; 1st XI Soccer '59, '60;  
Athletics Team '58, '60; Cross Country  
Team '59; Sculling Champion '60;  
Colours '60; Boxing Champion, Upper  
Middleweight Division '59; A and B  
Gliding Licences '59; Bronze Medallion  
'59.

*THORNTON, Douglas.* 1958 Entry  
*Cranbrook School, Sydney.*

1st XI '58-'60; Colours '59; Vice Capt.  
'60; 1st XVIII '59, '60; Light Middle  
Boxing Champion '60; Sailing Team  
'58, '59; Debating Team '58, '59;  
Bronze Medallion '59.

*USHER, Phillip John Stuart.* 1958 Entry  
*Caulfield Grammar School, Victoria.*

A and B Gliding Licences; Debating  
Team '59, '60; Bronze Medallion '59.

*WAIT, Adrian Kenneth.* 1958 Entry  
*Hobart Technical High School, Tas-*

*mania.* 1st XI Cricket '60; 1st XV '60;  
1st VIII Basketball '59, '60; Captain  
and Colours '60; Swimming Colours  
'59; Open Swimming Champion '60;  
1st XI Soccer '58, '60; 1st XI Hockey  
'60; Life Saving Distinction Award  
'60; Athletics Team '58-'60; 1st XVIII  
'58-'60; Colours '60; Sculling Colours  
'60; Sailing Team '59, '60; Sydney -  
Hobart '59, '60; A and B Gliding  
Licences; Debating Team '60.

*WILSON, Stuart Stokes.* 1958 Entry  
*Perth Modern School W.A.*

A and B Gliding Licences '59;  
Catchweight Boxing Champion '59;  
Bronze Medallion '59.

*WISE, Ian Archer.* 1958 Entry  
*Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, S.A.*

1st XVIII '58, '59; Sailing Team '58-  
'60; Sydney-Hobart Race '59, '60; A  
and B Gliding Licences '59; Bronze  
Medallion '59.

*WISE, Trevor Brian.* 1960 (M) Entry  
*Fort Street Boys' High School, Sydney,*

*N.S.W.* 1st XI Cricket '60; 1st XI  
Soccer '60; Captain and Colours '60;  
1st XI Hockey '60.

# STAFF AND CADET MIDSHIPMEN — SEPT., 1960

Commanding Officer: Captain J. M. Ramsay, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N.

## NAVAL STAFF

Commander R. E. Bourke, R.A.N.  
 Inst. Lt. Cdr. (†) W. R. Sharp, B.A., Dip. Ed.,  
 R.A.N.  
 Shwt. Lt. Cdr. (S.D.) W. J. Garland, R.A.N.  
 Lt. Cdr. K. A. Gallasch, R.A.N.  
 Surgeon Lt. Cdr. (D) J. H. Herbert, B.D.S.,  
 R.A.N.  
 Lt. T. A. Dadswell, R.A.N.  
 Lt. C. J. Steward, R.N.Z.N.  
 Lt. T. J. Holden, R.A.N.  
 Lt. B. R. Bambruck, R.A.N.  
 Lt. J. E. Buchanan, R.A.N.  
 Surgeon Lt. C. F. Elliott, M.B.B.S., R.A.N.  
 Lt. H. E. Tooth, R.A.N.  
 Lt. W. W. Hill, R.A.N.  
 Sub. Lt. P. Stillwell, R.A.N.  
 Chaplain J. O. Were, M.A., R.A.N.  
 Father L. Breslan, R.A.N.  
 Chaplain J. A. Willson, R.A.N.  
 Sister Helen Frisby

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Q. de Q. Robin, B.A., Dip.Ed., Headmaster  
 G. F. Adeney, M.B.E., M.A., Dip.Ed. Senior  
 Master  
 R. F. Berry, B.A., B.Sc., Senior Master  
 R. R. Clark, B.A., Dip.Ed., Senior Master  
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 K. E. Armstrong, B.A., Senior Master  
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 D. G. Thompson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master  
 R. A. Benson, D.F.C., B.Sc., Master  
 M. J. Toohey, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master  
 †H. Meadows, M.A., Senior Lecturer  
 \* On exchange with B.R.N.C.  
 † From B.R.N.C. on exchange.

## CADET MIDSHIPMEN

*Senior Year*  
*1958 Entry*  
 Bate, J. A.  
 Bölen, D. F.  
 Chalmers, D. B.  
 \*Devin, W. W.  
 Forrest, M. B.  
 Hall, E. B.  
 \*Halliday, J. M.  
 Howland, R. A.  
 Keeling, R. H.  
 Lamb, R. D.  
 Moen, K. R.  
 Needham, A.  
 Pfennigwerth, I. E.  
 Purcell, P. T.  
 Ruffin, D. H.  
 Sloper, G. V.  
 Thornton, D. J.  
 Usher, P. J.  
 Wait, A. K.  
 Wilson, S. S.  
 Wise, I. A.

*Senior Year*  
*1957 Entry*  
 Draper, B. G.  
  
*Senior Year*  
*1959 Matriculation*  
*Entry*  
 Davies, J. S.  
 Harvey, M. G.  
 Hiron, D. E.  
 Oner, D. E.  
 Roe, K. G.  
 Shiel, M. D.  
 Wise, T. B.  
  
*Second Year*  
*1959 Entry*  
 Craig, A. H.  
 Drysdale, W. M.  
 Elsmore, C. J.  
 Fayle, R. R. H.  
 Grant, R. T.  
 Hart, L. G.  
 Hazell, J. H.

Homes, A. S.  
 Leak, J. M.  
 Leonard, J. G.  
 Morgan, J. G.  
 O'Sullivan, T.  
 Salmon, R. T.  
 Skinner, C. J.  
 Taylor, D. G. F.  
 Wilson, K. F.  
 Youll, S. J.  
  
*First Year*  
*1960 Entry*  
 Bayley, R. J.  
 Caton, D. A.  
 Compton, M. G.  
 Cray, W. G.  
 Dunsford, R. J.  
 Fisher, C. E.  
 Griffiths, R. D.  
 Hall, R. N.  
 Hammond, N. D.  
 Harrison, P. J.

Hart, P. R.  
 \*Hermans, J. W.  
 Hopkins, C. M.  
 Horobin, P. W.  
 Keefe, A. K.  
 Lindsey, B. C.  
 Marien, K. F.  
 Maunder, R. W.  
 Morgan, F. J.  
 Mulvany, P. G.  
 \*Peddie, J. G.  
 Perry, K. J.  
 Peterson, D. N.  
 Plunkett-Cole, J.  
 Power, M. T.  
 Sanders, D. J.  
 Staples, J.  
 Swain, B. T.  
 Volker, P. A.  
 Willcock, M. F.  
 Williams, R. F.  
  
 \* R.N.Z.N. Cadet