



ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE



R.A.N.C. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE — 1961

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Units of the Royal Australian Navy enter Sydney Harbour as part of the R.A.N.'s 50th Anniversary celebrations.

Photo by courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald"



A Career of Service

On Monday, 10th July, 1961, the Royal Australian Navy celebrated its 50th anniversary.

To mark this proud occasion, the Minister of State for the Navy, Senator the Honourable J. G. Gorton, has addressed the following remarks to the young men undergoing training at the Royal Australian Naval College . . .

... For a young man on the threshold of a Naval career 1961 must be a year of pride and satisfaction; the pride stemming from membership of a Service that is celebrating fifty years of achievement, and the satisfaction from the announced plans that launch the Royal Australian Navy into the "missile age".

The Jubilee is just cause for pride, and the new Naval Programme is equally good cause for confidence in the future. This Jubilee Year has seen the Royal Australian Navy remembering and honouring the past, but simultaneously preparing for the future. It is a future that is of vital importance to you, because it is yours.

In its first fifty years the R.A.N. has fulfilled its role with skill and distinction, and the second half of its first century, and its reputation at its centenary, are in your hands.

Personally I have no doubt that you will be equal to the tremendous challenges ahead. This milestone in Naval history, and in your lives, is an appropriate time to reflect briefly on your chosen careers.

You have chosen a life that will make many demands, but will give great satisfaction. What greater satisfaction can there be than following a career of service to one's country? These are not just high-sounding words to be dismissed as idle sentiment in times of peace.

The Navy is a vital factor in war or peace, and whatever the future holds, the R.A.N. is going to be important to Australia. An island continent that is dependent on the sea is dependent on its Navy. As the nation grows, so does its dependence on its sea communications, and so its reliance on its ability to maintain the freedom of the seas. But equally, the nation's peacetime development depends on the mantle of security provided by its defence forces.

In serving with the Royal Australian Navy you are serving Australia, providing the strength that encourages confident national expansion. You are assimilating the skills and perfecting the techniques that in time of war could be a deciding factor in the fate of your country.

Yours will be a very different Navy from that of the past generations. You will have guided weapons instead of guns, missile destroyers instead of cruisers, and possibly even nuclear energy in place of coal and oil.

Of course, you are aware of all these things, and that is why you are wearing the proud uniform that you are today. Enough of reflection. You have a tough road ahead to prepare for the command and control of that new generation of complex ships and weapons. Go to it with the determination and skill displayed by the young Australian officers and cadets of the past. The future strength and security of Australia could be measured by the success of your careers. Good luck and best wishes to you all.

Canberra.

J. G. GORTON,
Minister for the Navy.



Captain E. J. Peel

D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N.



R.A.N. COLLEGE COMMANDING OFFICER



Captain E. J. Peel D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N., entered the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay in 1930.

He gained his colours for Rugby and Rowing. He became a Midshipman in May 1934, Sub-Lieutenant in 1937 and Lieutenant in 1938.

After peacetime service in cruisers and destroyers, both in the Australian station and the Mediterranean, he joined *H.M.A.S. VENDETTA* in February 1940 in the Mediterranean and served in her for 14 months before joining *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* in June 1941 as First Lieutenant.

Captain Peel was present in this ship at the sinking of H.M. ships *PRINCE OF WALES* and *REPULSE* and at the night action off Endau in January 1942 when *H.M.S. THANET* was sunk by the opposing Japanese forces.

He was the senior surviving officer of *VAMPIRE* when she was sunk with *H.M.S. HERMES* in the Bay of Bengal by aircraft from five Japanese carriers in 1942.

After a short spell back in Australia as a year officer at R.A.N.C., Captain Peel served for five months in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*; then was temporarily transferred to the staff of Captain (D), Cairns, before taking command of *H.M.A.S. KALGOORLIE*. In November 1944 he assumed command of *H.M.A.S. GASCOYNE* and was present in that ship at the action off Luzon in January 1945 and in the Borneo invasion. In July 1945 he was awarded the D.S.C. and the American Legion of Merit.

After paying off *GASCOYNE*, he assumed command of *H.M.A.S. HAWKESBURY* in 1946 and at the end of that year became First Lieutenant of the Flagship, *H.M.A.S. SHROP-*

SHIRE. After service in Japanese waters in both *SHROPSHIRE* and *AUSTRALIA*, Captain Peel was appointed to Flinders Naval Depot to inaugurate the Petty Officers' School in 1948.

Late 1949 saw him at Navy Office (D.O.D.) and in 1950 he went to the United Kingdom to do the Naval Staff Course at Greenwich and the Joint Services' Staff Course at Latimer, Buchs. On subsequent exchange duties he was in command of *H.M.S. PROTECTOR* in the *PLYMOUTH FLOTILLA* and later was in *H.M.S. IMPLACABLE* of the Home Fleet Training Squadron. In 1953 he attended the Royal Naval Tactical School, Greenwich. From 1953 to 1955 Captain Peel was on the Joint Planning Staff at Navy Office and was at sea again in command of *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* from 1955-1957.

Back in Navy Office from 1957-1959 Captain Peel was Director of Manning and then Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel.

An appointment in 1959 that delighted all who believed in the proper fitness of things was his command of the new *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* when she was commissioned in that year — some seventeen years after he had been sunk in the previous *VAMPIRE* in the Bay of Bengal.

We, at the College, welcome Captain and Mrs. Peel, and it is already quite obvious from the few brief months they have been with us that the welfare of the College and its future development is uppermost in their minds.

STAFF NOTES

Important and large scale changes occurred in the staff of the College at the end of 1960 and early in 1961. The end of the College year saw the three top executive positions vacated and refilled.

Captain J. M. Ramsay D.S.C., R.A.N., who had been Commanding Officer of the College for two years left early in the New Year to become Captain of *H.M.A.S. VENDETTA* which sailed North soon afterwards to join the Strategic Reserve. Captain and Mrs. Ramsay had given unsparingly of their time and energies both to the College and the community. Many an organization within the community felt the benefit of their interest and hard work. Numerous natural improvements were brought about during Captain Ramsay's two years and the College is certainly a more picturesque area now than it has ever been before. We at the College wish him, Mrs. Ramsay and the children every happiness and success.

The Executive Officer, Commander R. E. Bourke, R.A.N., left also in January to do a staff course in the United States. The Training Officer Lt. T. A. Dadswell R.A.N. joined *H.M.A.S. GASCOYNE* just after College Graduation in December. It is noticeable that Mess Dinners are somewhat quieter since his departure—though the many recipients of free port at his expense sadly mourn his passing from the College scene.

Lt. Cdr. K. A. Gallasch R.A.N. spent only a year at the College as Supply Officer before moving on to similar duties at Flinders Naval Depot. This move was cheered to the echo by his fellow golfers whose hopes of winning an occasional trophy were brightened by his departure.

Both of last year's Medical team departed. Dental Surgeon—cum artist—cum baritone—cum Scottish Country Dancing expert—Surgeon Lt. Cdr. (D) J. H. Herbert B.D.S., R.A.N. and our Medical Officer, Surgeon Lt. C. F. Elliott M.B.B.S., R.A.N. both had a short period at the College. During that time both of them were un-failing in their help in time of trouble and this was much appreciated by everyone.

Lt. H. E. Tooth, R.A.N., who was the Captain's Secretary left Jervis Bay with an added responsibility, a brand new wife. It was fairly obvious that he seemed to enjoy having extra responsibility—which of course is a sign that he has qualities of leadership. We extend good wishes to Lt. and Mrs. Tooth and trust that the future holds nothing but happiness for them.

We welcome the following officers to the College:—

COMMANDER G. J. WILLIS R.A.N.

Commander G. J. Willis R.A.N. entered the College in 1937. He was made a Cadet Captain and proved his all-round efficiency by gaining no less than five colours (Rugby, Cricket, Tennis, Swimming and Rowing), securing Maximum Time and winning the Otto Albert Prize for Seamanship.

In December 1940 Commander Willis joined *H.M.A.S. CANBERRA* and did troop convoys and raider patrol in the Indian Ocean. He sailed in the *QUEEN ELIZABETH* to the Middle East where he joined *H.M.S. KINGSTON* in Alexandria in November 1941. After a period engaged in convoy duties to Malta he joined *H.M.S. VALIANT*, at the time in floating dock in Alexandria as a result of midget submarine attack, then in August 1942 proceeded to U.K. for Sub-Lieutenant's courses. On his return to Australia in April 1943 he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. NEPAL* for a lengthy period of more than two years. During this time the ship was engaged in the Burma Coast campaign and various air strikes on Japanese held Netherlands East Indies ports including Sabang and Sourabaya. In June 1945 Commander Willis went

*Commander G. J. Willis, R.A.N.
Executive Officer of the College*





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

to *H.M.A.S. BARCOO* as First Lieutenant and was engaged in the Borneo-Celebes area when the war finished.

In 1946 he returned to training activities at the Recruit School, Flinders Naval Depot, thence to *H.M.A.S. LATROBE* in command. At this stage of his career Commander Willis returned to the U.K. for a long N.D. Course — in which he distinguished himself by topping the course. He returned to Australia in May 1949 in which month he was married. Commander Willis was in the Korean area during hostilities between September 1950 and March 1951, after which he went to U.K. again for Dagger N Course. This was followed by two years on staff at *H.M.S. DRYAD*. Before returning to Australia he com-

Surg. Lt. M. Darroch, R.A.N.



pleted the R.N. Staff Course. Back in Australia he joined *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK* as Squadron N and for three months in 1955 was temporarily in command of *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK*. As an Acting Commander he went to *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* as Fleet Navigation Officer in August 1955 and accompanied the Flag transfer to *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*. Promotion to Commander came in June 1956 and in December of that year he was appointed Naval Member of the Joint Planning Staff. For a short period he was Director of Training and Staff Requirements then went to *H.M.A.S. QUIBERON* in command. He held this appointment from June 1959 until appointed to *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* as Executive Officer in January 1961.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER R. J. TULIP R.A.N.

Lt. Cdr. Tulip was born in March 1930 at Palmwood in Queensland. He entered the R.A.N. College in 1944 from Thornburgh College, Charters Towers. On passing out of the College in 1947 he proceeded to Dartmouth and in the next year cruised in *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE* to the West Indies and Scandinavia. In his year of 12 Australians, they occupied four of the first seven places against more than 200 cadets from Great Britain and the Commonwealth.

His time as Midshipman was spent on *H.M.S. BELFAST* in the Far East Station and in 1950 he returned to the United Kingdom for Sub-Lieutenant courses. On his return to Australia in 1951 appointments followed to *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, *H.M.A.S. ARUNTA*, *H.M.A.S. BARCOO* and *H.M.A.S. CONDAMINE*, a good deal of this service being in the Far East.

Lt. Cdr. Tulip returned to England in 1956 to specialize N.D. and following this had some interesting periods of duty in *H.M.S. MOUNTS BAY* and *H.M.S. OPOSSUM* in the South African and South Atlantic Stations. He joined the 100th Minesweeping Squadron in U.K. and then went to *H.M.S. DRYAD* for a Dagger Navigation course.

Lt. Cdr. Tulip was married while in England in 1956.

Returning to Australia in 1959 he spent periods of service in the Far East in H.M.A. Ships *MELBOURNE* and *VOYAGER*, followed that by serving in *H.M.A.S. BARCOO* and then joined the College in November 1960.

SURGEON LIEUTENANT COM- MANDER (D) C. J. BLYTH B. D.Se., R.A.N.

Surgeon Lt. Cdr. C. J. Blyth was born in Queensland and attended the Rockhampton Grammar School from 1941-44. In 1945 he joined the Teachers' Training College in Brisbane and spent the next five years as a Teacher. Resigning from the Education Department in 1950 he attended the Queensland University and



Back Row: Surg. Lt. M. Darroch, D. G. Thompson Esq., Lt. B. R. Bambrick, J. Wolstenholme Esq., Lt. C. J. Steward, M. J. Toohey Esq., Sub. Lt. P. Stilwell.
 Middle Row: Sub. Lt. R. Ridley, A. H. Trawin Esq., Lt. T. J. Holden, R. F. Benson Esq., Lt. Cdr. W. R. Sharp, H. J. Meadows Esq., Lt. J. E. Buchanan.
 Front: Sister H. Frisby, K. E. Armstrong Esq., Lt. Cdr. R. J. Tulip, Q. de Q. Robin Esq., Captain E. J. Peel D.S.C., Cdr. C. J. Willis, R. F. Berry Esq., Chaplain J. O. Were, W. H. Wilde Esq.
 Absent: Father L. Breslan, Lt. J. Mathews, Surg. Lt. Cdr. C. J. Blyth.

graduated in Dentistry in January 1954. He joined the R.A.N. as a Surgeon Lieutenant (D) in April 1954. Although he obtained a Diploma of Physical Education from Queensland University while he was teaching, Lieutenant Commander Blyth claims that he is not very adept at sport. However we do know that he recently holed in one at golf.

LT. J. MATHEWS R.A.N.

Lt. Mathews joined the R.A.N.C. from Unley High School, South Australia as a Special Entry Cadet (S) in 1949. Graduating from the College he joined the Training Cruiser, *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE* in 1950 and then did his Midshipman's Fleet and Air Station Training in H.M. Ships *WARRIOR*, *KENYA*, *MAURITIUS* and *R.N.A.S. CULDROSE*.

He did Supply and Secretarial Courses at *H.M.S. CERES* and Royal Naval College Greenwich in 1952/53.

Returning to Australia he joined F.O.I.C.E. A's Staff in 1953. He was Deputy Supply Officer at *H.M.A.S. PLATYPUS* in 1954 and Supply Officer at *H.M.A.S. HARMAN* in 1955-6. Sea appointments followed including Captain's

Secretary, *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* in 1956-7 and Supply Officer, *H.M.A.S. SWAN* in 1957-8.

Lt. Mathews was Deputy Supply Officer at *H.M.A.S. WATSON* in 1958 for a short period then went to Western Australia to become Secretary to Naval Officer in Charge.

He held this appointment until he joined the College at the beginning of 1961.

Lt. Mathews was married in 1954 and has two sons.

SURGEON LIEUTENANT

M. DARROCH M.B., B.S. R.A.N.

Surgeon Lieutenant M. Darroch R.A.N. was educated at Marlborough College, England, from 1947 to 1952. In 1952 he went as a Scholar to St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, London, where he obtained his Medical Degree.

He graduated M.B., B.S. (London) in 1958 and was afterwards House Surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital. During his training he participated with wide success in many sports, representing St. Mary's Hospital in Cricket, Rugby and Squash.

He was London University Golf Champion from 1954-1956; Light-Heavyweight boxing

champion in 1953; Captain of the United Hospitals Boxing Club in 1957 and both Light-heavyweight and Heavyweight Champion of the Club.

He played Rugby for Hertfordshire on several occasions.

Surgeon Lieutenant Darroch joined the R.A.N. on 1st January, 1960. After a short period at *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* he joined the College at the beginning of 1961.

LIEUTENANT P. D. MCKAY R.A.N.

Lieutenant P. D. McKay joined the R.A.N.C. from Toowoomba Grammar School in 1953, passed out in March 1955 having gained Maximum Time and the Grand Aggregate Prize. He proceeded to the U.K. joining the Cadet Training Ship *H.M.S. TRIUMPH* for the summer cruise to the Baltic and Scandinavia and the autumn cruise to Leningrad and the Mediterranean ports. Again he passed out with Maximum Time.

As a Midshipman he returned to Australia in the newly commissioned *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*. In May 1956 he joined *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* for S.E.A.T.O. exercises, then rejoined *MELBOURNE* for cruises to Tasmania and New Zealand. In April 1957 he was promoted A/Sub-Lieutenant, joining *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH* in the Strategic Reserve.

Returning to U.K. in August of that year he completed the Junior Officers' War Course at R.N.C. Greenwich and followed that with Sub-Lieutenants' Courses.

As Sub-Lieutenant he rejoined *QUICKMATCH* in February 1959 but shortly afterwards was appointed to *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE*

where he was promoted Lieutenant. After serving 18 months in that ship he was temporarily appointed to the College for three months, acting as Divisional Officer from January to March 1961.

SUB. LIEUTENANT R. H. RIDLEY R.A.N.

Sub. Lieutenant Ridley joined the College, then at Flinders Naval Depot, in January 1953, passing out at the end of 1956. His major sporting interests at the college were Soccer and Boxing.

In early February, 1957, he joined *H.M.A.S. SWAN* for a three months tour of the Australian coast, before proceeding to the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth in May, as a Midshipman. During his time at B.R.N.C. he was fortunate enough to be able to visit three other Naval Colleges, in Italy, Spain and Germany, as well as the Brussels Exhibition during cruises with Dartmouth Training Squadron.

Passing Out of B.R.N.C. in December 1958 he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK* for his "upper deck" training until February, 1960, during which time the ship served on the Far East Station in the Strategic Reserve.

Early in February, 1960 he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. KUTTABUL* for six months supply training, taking over the duties of Deputy Supply Officer (Tenders) for the last few months. In August he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. WATSON* as Captain's Secretary, before joining the Royal Australian Naval College in December, 1960, once more in the position of Captain's Secretary.



*C.P.O. R. Walker
Physical Training Instructor*



*C.P.O.A.M. Heaney
Chief Gunnery Instructor*



*C.P.O. D. Whitelaw
Chief Yeoman*

PROFESSORIAL STAFF

There have been several important changes in the Professorial Staff since the last edition of this Magazine. Chief among these was the retirement in May, 1961 of G. F. Adeney Esq., M.B.E., M.A., Dip.Ed., Mr. Adeney was a member of the Professorial Staff for 33 years, joining the College when it was at Jervis Bay in 1928.

Geoffrey Francis Adeney, son of Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. Adeney, was born in the Western District of Victoria and was educated at Trinity Grammar School, Kew, and the University of Melbourne.

At Trinity he became Captain of the School, and Head Prefect and represented the school in cricket, football, tennis and athletics. At the University he graduated M.A. Dip.Ed., with majors in English and History.

After some years on the staff of Trinity Grammar School, when he was Senior English and History Master, and House Master, he was selected in February 1928 to fill a vacancy for a teacher of Humanities at the R.A.N.C. At first he taught the cadets English and History, but when the College moved to Flinders Naval Depot in 1930 he became the French and Geography teacher.

In 1941 he was promoted to Senior Master, and since 1949 he has acted, when necessary, as Deputy Headmaster.

For some years he was editor of the College magazine and more recently he gave valuable assistance to Mr. Eldridge when he wrote the "History of the Royal Australian Naval College". Lately, he wrote an appendix to this valuable book recording the main events between 1948 and the return of the College to Jervis Bay.



G. F. Adeney Esq., M.B.E., M.A., Dip.Ed.

In the field of sport, as a player, a coach and an official he has given excellent service throughout the years and we are going to miss his presence on the sideline, at the finishing tape and alongside the time-keeper's bell at the boxing.

Geoffrey Adeney, an enthusiastic and virile teacher, a man who has given fully of his time and talents to so many College activities, and who has been an outstanding member of his profession, retires to Frankston, Victoria, with the knowledge that he has earned the respect and affection of the Cadet Midshipmen, the members of the Staff, and all the Naval Officers who have been associated with him.

[*Mr. Adeney, who is himself so much a part of the history of the Royal Australian Naval College made these parting remarks in a letter to the Editor shortly after his retirement.*]

The Editor has asked for a note from me as I leave the College, and I am glad to write this, as it allows me to say farewell, and to thank past and present Cadet Midshipmen, Officers and Masters for their consideration and friendship during my years at the College.

There have been many changes in requirements for entry, in courses and methods of training, in internal organisation and external relations, in games and recreations, in command and staffing in those years. But the changes in location have been the most notable events at the College since 1928. The years spent at Flinders Naval Depot were important in many ways, and a large number of fine young Officers passed out of the College from there. But the return to Jervis Bay gave me the greatest pleasure, because I have always believed that the founders of the College were wise and able men; and that those responsible for choosing the site, and planning the lay-out of the College, in the lovely setting of Jervis Bay, were far-sighted beyond their generation.

I do not, of course, believe that everything is now perfect. There is, and always will be, scope for development at Jervis Bay, and the improvements made there since 1958 are evidence of what may still be done. The College will require full use of the best brains and abilities available for service there; and those now at R.A.N.C. are fully aware of how much effort and thought are required to meet the changing and growing requirements of the College and the Navy. But the essentials are there. Good foundations have been laid for the work of those who, in the future, will be responsible for the College. I envy those privileged to assist in these developments, and hope that opportunity will be afforded them to get on with what is,

after all, a great work for the Navy and the nation.

Now, if I may finish on a personal note, I would like to send sincere good wishes to the Cadet-Midshipmen still at the College for their success and happiness; and thank them, and all my friends at Jervis Bay, for their great kindness and generosity during my time at the College, and especially on the occasion of my leaving. I would also like to thank once more all those graduates of the College, many of them serving overseas, who contributed so generously to a magnificent farewell gift to me. To all my friends at Jervis Bay, or wherever they may be, may I say: "Good-bye, good fortune, and God bless". I shall miss you all, and the life of the College more than I can say.

— G. F. Adeney

Mr. R. R. CLARK, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. R. R. Clark who had been a member of the Professorial Staff for 13 years and the Master in charge of English and History, resigned from the College in May to take a position as English Lecturer with the Bendigo School of Mines.

Mr. Clark, a keen supporter of the Australian Code of football and himself a player of no mean ability, was the driving force behind the establishment of Australian Rules Football at the College and there are in the service many young officers who gained their football skill and knowledge from his guidance. Thirteen years is a large portion of a man's career and Mr. Clark never spared himself in that time in ensuring for the welfare of the cadets under his charge.

Mr. Clark was Editor of the College Magazine for a number of years, relinquishing this burden because of ill-health in 1955. In his new position we wish him every success.

We Welcome to the College

H. J. MEADOWS, M.A.

Mr. Meadows, who is at present on loan from the B.R.N.C. Dartmouth, is a native of Gloucester, where he went to the Crypt School, whose 1st XV and 1st XI he captained. He went up to Oxford in 1941 for a year and then joined the Army. After four years, during which time he saw active service with 1st Bn. K.S.L.I. in Italy and the Middle East, ending up a Company

Commander, he returned to Oxford. He represented Oxford against Cambridge at Rugby Football and graduated with 2nd Class Honours in Modern History in 1948. After taking a Diploma Course at Oxford he joined the staff of King's School, Canterbury, where he taught History and coached the 1st XV for five years. In 1954 he joined the staff of Britannia R.N.C. where he is a Senior Lecturer in History and English, Librarian, and joint-coach of the 1st XV.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows and family arrived in Australia late last year, after the College Magazine had gone to the printers. By now they have of course become very much part of the place and are taking a most active part in College life.

Mr. Meadows has been during this winter term the Rugby Coach and both he and Mrs. Meadows have been almost entirely responsible for the successful functioning of the Scottish Country Dancing Club. In his role as Librarian he has done a great service for the College. Under his care and guidance the library has been transformed and is now a vital and useful part of the College. Many hours of work have been spent by him, together with Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Buchanan in cataloguing and indexing and in bringing the library up to date. The Meadows have visited Queensland and Victoria and plan a visit to New Zealand in the approaching summer leave.

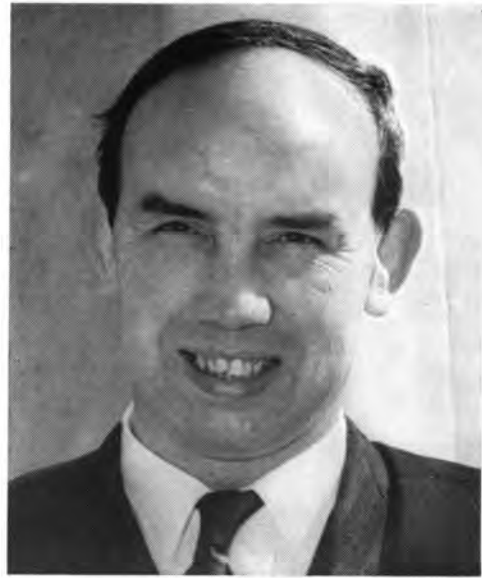
* * *

J. H. Wolstenholme, M.B.E., M.A.

To fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Clark in May, Mr. John Wolstenholme, M.B.E., M.A., was appointed to the Humanities



J. Wolstenholme, M.B.E., M.A.



H. J. Meadows, M.A.

Staff. We trust that Mr. and Mrs. Wolstenholme will have a long and happy stay at the College.

Mr. Wolstenholme was educated at Blackpool Grammar School and Emmanuel College Cambridge where he graduated in 1936 with Honours in History and Modern Languages. On leaving the University in 1938 he spent a brief period in business before enlisting in H.M. Forces in 1939 on the outbreak of war. Commissioned in 1940, he first served as an infantry officer with the King's Own Regiment and later as an officer in the Royal Armoured Corps. He was Adjutant of the 151 Regt. R.A.C. during the 1944-5 campaigns in France. In 1945 he transferred to intelligence duties and was employed in this capacity in various parts of Western Germany until 1952. For that year he was appointed Head of the Political Section on the staff of the British Commissioner for the West German State of Schleswig-Holstein. On Western Germany being granted full sovereignty, he became British Consul in Kiel and was awarded the M.B.E. on leaving the British Foreign Service in 1956.

He migrated in 1957 to South Australia where he taught at Woodville High School until his appointment to the College in June 1961.

Graduation Day — 1960



*A new era —
last Graduation
Parade under
old system
of training*



1960 Graduation Year give "Eyes Right" at Saluting Base

On the 15th December, 1960, 28 Cadet Midshipmen, including three from New Zealand, graduated from the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay. They were the last to graduate under the present method of training, for, in January, 1961, a new system for the training of Junior Officers of the Royal Australian Navy came into force. Details of this new system may be found in another section of this journal.

Of recent years the changes that have occurred in the concepts of naval training have had, naturally enough, far reaching effects upon the College and many have been the upsets, revisions and drastic changes which the College has faced. It is hoped that with the new system some measure of stability may be achieved and the task of training the future officers of the Navy may go forward with purpose and effect.

This Graduation Day Parade lived up to the high tradition of smartness and efficiency of the

many which have preceded it. There was a threat of rain and several light showers did fall but the many parasols of the ladies proved as efficient against the spasmodic misty rain as they had intended to be against the hot sun.

Chief among the distinguished guests were Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, K.B.E., C.B., who was to take the salute and present the prizes and Lady Burrell. It was with great regret that we found that the then Governor General, the late Viscount Dunrossil, P.C., G.C.M.G., M.C., K. St. J., Q.C., was unable to take the salute and it was with far greater sorrow that we and all Australians heard of his death early this year. Parents and friends of the graduates came from all over Australasia, including the Northern Territory, Western Australia and New Zealand. Among the official guests were the High Commissioner for New Zealand and the Naval Attaches from the United States, Indonesia and New Zealand.



*Queen's Medal winner Chief Cadet Captain
M. B. Forrest*

**Extracts from the address by the
Chief of the Australian Naval Staff,
Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell,
K.B.E., C.B.**

I congratulate the Captain on his annual report and the ceremonial of today. To those who have won prizes—I say “well done”—if it is any satisfaction to the losers, I didn't win a prize—but caught up later on.

To the Queen's Medallist—Cadet Mid. M. B. Forrest—I congratulate him—he is entitled to feel proud of his high achievement.

Graduation is a major event in College life—a milestone. Since 1916 a succession of Governors-General and distinguished men have taken the salute and made the Graduation Address. Occasionally the honour has fallen to a Naval Officer. This year the honour and privilege is mine. It is a very proud moment for me. When in January, 1918, as a very shy boy with short trousers and an Eton collar I stepped out of a decrepit bus here, I had no thoughts that such a day as this could be anything but a miracle.

The Royal Australian Navy has been singularly fortunate. The Royal Navy greatly assisted our birth and over the years has helped us, without many “thank you's”, in innumerable ways. But from them we inherited the great traditions

of the Royal Navy—which includes that of the immortal Lord Nelson. He was THE master—from grand strategy to tactics down to man management. The day after I was deposited here in all my ignorance and in a black shirt and a new smelly pair of “jeans” we were hailed before our Captain—Captain Duncan Grant, Royal Navy. A few years ago, the widow and sons of this same Captain Grant presented to the Royal Australian Navy two very interesting and invaluable relics of Lord Nelson.

The first—this Navy List of 1796, in which Nelson's name appears as the Captain of *AGAMEMNON* and later in the List as a Captain of the Navy and Colonel of Marines, was the property of Captain Grant's uncle, the late Admiral Sir Percy Grant, K.C.V.O., C.B., who was the First Naval Member of the Commonwealth Naval Board from 1919 to 1922.

The second item, which belonged to Captain Grant, is this Pendant Board—issued for the identification of ships at the Battle of Trafalgar. It is addressed to Edward D. King, Esq., Captain of Her Majesty's Ship *ENDYMION*, and is signed “Nelson and Bronte—given under my hand on board the *VICTORY* off Cadiz 1st October, 1805.”

When these relics were presented to the R.A.N., arrangements were made for them to be displayed temporarily in the Museum of the Australian National War Memorial in Canberra. I



*Dux of Graduating Year Cadet Captain
P. T. Purcell*

now feel, and the Director of the War Memorial has agreed, that the time has come when these two articles of such great naval interest should be entrusted to the care of the College.

I have great pleasure now, on behalf of Mrs. Duncan Grant and her sons, in handing these articles to your Captain, and I am sure they will be a source of great interest to you and to future generations of cadets.

My remarks which follow are addressed to you young gentlemen who have graduated today. You might think it easy for me to tell you the secrets of success. I did not consciously use a set formula — on the other hand I'm not prepared to say it was all good luck. My advice would be — get on with the job you are given, perform it to the best of your ability and let the future look after itself. You will forgive me, I trust, if I use the first personal pronoun from time to time. I can only hope that some odd remark of mine might help you on your way — perhaps in one of the many moments of decision which are before you.

My theme will be simple — I think the greatest factor required by a naval officer is simply COMMONSENSE. You may possess it — if you do — keep applying it. Anyway, let it take an important part in your consideration — before coming to a decision or giving an order. What is seamanship? Nothing but COMMONSENSE applied to the ways of the sea.

I haven't time to give you a long discourse on the Navy and sea power. That there will be a need for a Navy for generations is obvious. It is sound strategy to meet an enemy as far from Australia as possible — that means long lines of sea communications. As an island, our economy depends on sea transport. I need not develop that further. Nor is it appropriate for me to tell you of all the Naval planning for the future. Suffice for me to say that you will take your place in a Navy with a future — it will become more technical every year — but the training throughout the Navy will be adjusted to keep pace. I've often said to myself — this is beyond me — then I have thought, other B.F.'s have managed to do it — why shouldn't I? In the event my initial appreciation had been wrong. You do not know your powers until you try.

Before very long, you will find yourself Midshipmen in Her Majesty's Forces.

You will be in a delicate and interesting state and receive your first tests in responsibility — you will be an officer yet still learning your profession — the ways of the sea, the intricacies of ships of war and the ways of ratings.

By the time you are Sub-Lieutenants and receive the Queen's Commission you will be on your own, fully responsible for your actions — technically you will know a lot — at long last becoming the master of material things — but the

real strength of material things lies in the men who bring them to life; their loyalty, their initiative, their courage, their devotion to duty, their enthusiasm, their self-discipline and their leadership. The degree to which you develop these characteristics in your men and yourself is the real test of an officer — it is from them — or lack of them — that your associates will estimate you and your seniors mark you, and on them your career depends. They were good in Robin Hood's day — in Nelson's day — and will be good in your day. I'm trying to say — it is character which counts.

There is no such thing as a bad ship's company, unless the officers are bad. The Australian rating is the finest in the world — but you must get to know him if you are to know how best to lead him.

I can but hope you will all develop into good leaders — but you'll need to think about it — and remember that leadership must go hand in hand with knowledge.

The tone of any Navy is taken from its officers.

Your men will look to you for leadership from the moment you step over the side.

There is no royal road to leadership. You must set the example — learn by living with your men, thinking with them and if the occasion should demand, fighting with them.

As you get older and more experienced you may lead a boat's crew, a gun's crew, a division, a ship's company, or a fleet.

Becoming a leader is the work of a lifetime. If acquiring the art is postponed until great responsibilities come to you, then it will be too late and you will be found wanting.

Remember, the Royal Australian Navy is but one of our Defence Services — get to know the Army and the Air Force — they are full of good chaps — we are but one side of the triangle.

My time has long run out and I could go on talking to you for hours. My advice to you is let COMMONSENSE prevail — whether it is handling a ship in a gale or handling a ship's company.

Realise, too, that wherever you or your ship are you represent Australia and the Australian way of life. Be proud of your country. You have joined a wonderful profession — you won't die rich in worldly goods but you will have a full life, full of riches which money could not buy. Mix your work and your fun in the right proportion.

The Royal Australian Navy has been waiting for you.

On many a quarterdeck of Her Majesty's ships is enscrolled: "Fear God, Honour the Queen" — ponder over it — it means much.

I can but conclude: Good luck and God bless you.

Prize winners at the R.A.N.C. Graduation

Chief Cadet Captain M. B. Forrest, R.A.N.
Queen's Medal.

Cadet Captain P. T. Purcell, R.A.N.
Dux of 1958 Normal Entry; First Prize in Chemistry; Second Prizes in Mechanics, Physics, Navigation and English Literature.

Cadet Midshipman M. G. Harvey, R.A.N.
Dux of 1960 Matriculation Entry; First Prize Mathematics for Matriculation Entry.

Cadet Midshipman D. J. Thornton, R.A.N.
First Prizes in Mechanics, Physics and English Literature; Second Prize in Mathematics.

Cadet Captain I. E. Pfennigwerth, R.A.N.
First Prizes in English Expression and Current Affairs; Second Prize in Seamanship.

Cadet Midshipman T. B. Wise, R.A.N.
First Prizes in Science and Naval History for Matriculation Entry; First Prize in Navigation (New Zealand Naval Board Prize).

Cadet Captain K. R. Moen, R.N.Z.N.
First Prize in French; Second Prize in Engineering.

Cadet Midshipman R. A. Howland, R.A.N.
First Prize in Mathematics.

Cadet Midshipman J. M. Halliday, R.N.Z.N.
First Prize in Seamanship (Otto Albert Memorial Prize).

Cadet Midshipman J. A. Bate, R.A.N.
First Prize in Engineering.

Cadet Midshipman B. G. Draper, R.A.N.
First Prize in History.

Cadet Midshipman A. Needham, R.A.N.
Second Prize in English Expression.

Cadet Midshipman C. J. Skinner, R.A.N.
Dux of Second Year (Eric Elton Mayo Memorial Prize).

Cadet Midshipman J. Staples, R.A.N.
Dux of First Year.

SPORTING AWARDS

Cadet Captain R. D. Lamb, R.A.N.
Governor General's Cup (Best all - round Athlete).

Chief Cadet Captain M. B. Forrest, R.A.N.
Burnett Cup (Rugby).

Cadet Midshipman D. J. Thornton, R.A.N.
Farncombe Cup (Cricket).

"Successfully on their way!"



JUNIOR OFFICER TRAINING



*THE NEW SCHEME — Outlined
by Captain E. J. Peel, D.S.C., A.D.C.,
R.A.N., Commanding Officer of
the College*



1961 has been for us at the Royal Australian Naval College one of unusual importance. It has been the fiftieth anniversary of the Navy for which this establishment trains officers. Perhaps therefore it is appropriate that 1961 has also seen the start of a new scheme for training junior officers and its considerable impact on the life and activity of those instructing and studying in this establishment.

Let us briefly examine this new scheme and comment upon its implications. During the last thirty years, because of technological advances, the business of fighting a war at sea has grown steadily more complex, and this complexity has been stimulated by scientific discoveries and advances during World War II and the years that have followed. Not only has the advance of science quickened the general pace of education required to keep up with it, but it has necessitated in our service, a much more comprehensive and advanced study of the sciences in order tactically to handle and to maintain and operate the modern equipment now coming into service in our ships at sea.

To meet the challenge and the requirements of the naval service this new scheme for training junior officers has therefore been introduced. The scheme itself stems from the recommendations to the Admiralty of a Committee of which Sir Keith Murray was the Chairman.

The main objectives in the training of naval officers under this scheme were taken to be:—

- (a) to develop qualities of leadership, example and duty, known generally as officer-like qualities;
- (b) to establish through academic studies a wide general background consistent with the status of an officer, and a sound knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals governing the operation and employment of naval equipment; and
- (c) to ensure through professional training an easy familiarity with the technicalities and use of the various naval installations and equipments.

To understand the preliminary training required in the Royal Australian Navy it is necessary to outline how the scheme is implemented in the Royal Navy, since young officers of both navies meet for common training at a certain stage in their careers.

To enter as an officer in the Royal Navy a young man has to qualify academically by obtaining two or three passes in the United Kingdom General Certificate of Education at the Advanced Level and two or three at the Ordinary level. The subjects in which the required passes

have to be obtained vary in relation to the specialisation desired by the applicant. Thus, those wishing to become Engineers or Electrical Officers, for instance, have to obtain Advanced level passes in Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Physics and pass two other subjects at the ordinary level, one of which must be Chemistry.

If an applicant has reached the desired educational standard and has also passed his medical examination and his Interview Board he joins B.R.N.C., Dartmouth, in a yearly intake starting in September for a course of one year.

Whilst at B.R.N.C. he spends two terms undergoing basic professional instruction and the study of Naval History and one term in a ship of the Dartmouth Training Squadron.

On completion of this year of basic training and indoctrination the Royal Naval cadet, on the successful completion of exams., proceeds to sea for one year as a Midshipman in H.M. Fleet.

The training is, up to the end of Midshipmen's sea time, common for all specialisations. After the completion of Midshipman's exams. however, those of the Engineering and Electrical specialisations proceed to R.N.E.C. Manadon where they undergo, as Sub Lieutenants and acting Lieutenants, a three year University of London degree course followed by a one year course in Naval Equipment. They are then appointed to sea going billets to obtain their necessary technical certificates and are available for appointment as required. Their contemporaries of the Seaman and Supply specialisations are sent to B.R.N.C. Dartmouth where a course of one year of academic study takes place followed by a year's naval technical course for seamen and one of slightly less duration for Supply Officers. On completion of these courses officers of the Seaman and Supply specialisation are appointed to the fleet.

So much for the new scheme as applied to officers of the Royal Navy. Because of the varying educational standards in different States the procedure for entry into the Royal Australian Navy differs.

There are two forms of entry into our service, the first or normal way is to select youths between 14½ and 16½ who pass an entrance examination roughly corresponding to the intermediate level and who also pass a medical test and an Interview Board.

The successful applicants in this method of entry undergo a course of three years and eight months before proceeding to sea as midshipmen

in the fleet. The training involved in the first two years is largely academic and reaches a stage approximately the average level of Matriculation in all States. During the first term of their third year professional training predominates and these young men go to sea at the beginning of May for sixteen weeks in the cadet's training ship where they are taught navigation, seamanship and engineering and generally indoctrinated in the life which they have selected. The remaining year at Royal Australian Naval College is predominately academic and their final exams are taken at a level coinciding with that of their contemporaries who are joining B.R.N.C. Dartmouth.

The other form of entry as officers in the R.A.N. is called the Matriculation Entry. These young men have to be under the age of 19, and to have passed the Matriculation examination in various designated subjects. They also undergo a medical test and appear before the Interview Board. Their course at the Royal Australian Naval College is for a period of one year and eight months and after one term, when the predominant instruction is in professional subjects, they join up with the Third Term Normal Entry and proceed to sea in the Training Ship and henceforth undergo the same instructions as the Normal Entry.

The Australian midshipman in going to sea serves his time with H.M.A. Fleet on completion of which he proceeds to the United Kingdom and joins up with his contemporaries in the Royal Navy with whom he has reached at least an equal standard of both professional and academic training.

It is interesting to note that the standard of education at the Royal Australian Naval College now reaches up to the tertiary level and equals that stage reached at the end of the first year at an Australian University in Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics and English Literature.

Concurrently with the academic and professional instruction given at the Royal Australian Naval College it is also the aim of this establishment to instil a sense of purpose in their profession and to develop the powers of leadership in cadet midshipmen who it is hoped will one day become the senior officers of the Royal Australian Navy.

With the Senior Year . . .



"Preparing to tow aft"

IN H. M. A. S. SWAN

The day was May 5th, 1961 and it was the first day of a training cruise of four months. Accommodated in the forward messes of *SWAN*, we began very quickly to learn of the difficulties and delights of mess life. Our first working day freed us of any illusions we may have enjoyed. After P.T. on Garden Island at 6 a.m. and scrubbing down the upper deck before breakfast we were thoroughly warmed up for the day's work to follow. We finally cast off on the morning of Wednesday 10th and steamed north through a heavy swell providing conditioning rolls of 35 degrees.

Once north of Brisbane, the first batch of the 140 seaboard drops was completed. Four days out of Sydney we dropped anchor in the lee of the Percy Isles and the first of many banyan expeditions was despatched. Once ashore, beach sports, eating, drinking and wild goat chasing became the order of the day. We pushed sedately on north, exercising off Brampton Island and in Repulse Bay en route. On Thursday 18th we first sighted the celebrated Whitsunday Group and Passage, an area with which we were to become quite familiar. We berthed at Townsville the following day for a weekend visit and refuelling. Some of our number sailed a whaler up the picturesque Ross Creek which flows through the heart of the city. The ship's Rugby League team had its first match on that Sunday against the local competition leaders.

We sailed for the Whitsunday area on Monday 22nd and anchored in the Port Molle on the Wednesday.

Having completed several days close pilotage in the Whitsunday and Smith Groups we steamed south in order to rendezvous with H.M.A. Ships *QUICKMATCH*, *VAMPIRE* and *H.M. sub. TAPIR* early the next week. Jackstay transfers, two aft and two forward were exercised with *QUICKMATCH* and *SWAN*, detaching, made a running moor in thickening weather. Morale had been good up to this stage.

On Wednesday 31st May, an anti-aircraft exercise with R.A.A.F. Canberra bombers and anti submarine exercise with R.A.A.F. Neptunes and *H.H. Sub. TAPIR* were conducted. Five cadets had been transferred to *VAMPIRE* and played an integral part in that ship's activities. The weather had risen to a half gale and none of the five were looking forward to the transfer back. The first one across decided to swim for it but caught his clothes on the stirrup and had to be contented with a brief immersion. *SWAN* headed for calmer areas and we anchored in Cleveland Bay, under the lee of Magnetic Island on Friday 2nd June. We went alongside at Townsville the next morning and we were immediately and enthusiastically indoctrinated in the art of painting ship. As in all ports we visited, cadets attended the local church services on the Sunday. We shipped on the Monday morn-

ing and sailed south, a seaboating en route to Mackay where the six remaining Midshipmen were disembarked.

We joined up with *QUICKMATCH* again off Hummoetry Island for jackstay and station keeping and on completion headed south to prepare for the Fleet entry into Sydney Harbour. We laboured two days in Broken Bay, anchored off the Kurringhai Motor Yacht Club, painting, scrubbing and polishing. Extra blankets were commissioned as we had, in three days, come from an outside temperature of 84 degrees to one of 44 degrees. The next day, however, justified any work we thought we had done. As we slid under Sydney's headlands, glimpsing scattered crowds of cheering people and having seen 13 immaculate ships from up off the Heads, many of us found difficulty in swallowing.

Then followed a full but expensive week in Sydney with visits organised to view the engineering aspects of H.M.A. Ships *MELBOURNE* and *VOYAGER* and Cockatoo Dockyard and Engineering Coy. We cleared Sydney Heads on Friday 23rd June, and we anchored off Hayman Island on the following Monday and much was the popularity of mail boat and crew as a duty.

The Orient liner *ORSOVA* paid a brief visit to the area on the Wednesday. Whaler Expeditions were despatched on Thursday and Friday and both groups had stories to tell.

A two-day visit to Cairns was a pleasing interlude with the Australian Rules team having an impressive win, but the Rugby stars apparently not seeing the ball too well at a floodlit match.

A signal was received with the information that a launch was in difficulties near a reef 30 miles to the north of us. When *SWAN* had raised steam and was speeding north a seaboat's crew was detailed and gear readied in preparation for a possible rescue.

On arrival at the reef we found the launch to be grounded and stove in, with its two-man crew also on the reef futilely trying to launch a dinghy in the high surf.

The whaler pulled in and anchored just clear of the breakers while attempts were made to float two life preservers in to the stranded men. When these failed Lt. Littleton elected to swim ashore—all three men subsequently being recovered. After a difficult pull back to the ship the whaler was hoisted and *SWAN* headed for Cairns and much rejoicing from the off duty watches.

SWAN then headed north for Port Moresby with—or, rather, in spite of—cadets at helm, sprayers, throttles, and sextants. However, on the morning of Friday 16th July, the ship steamed through the reef and berthed at Port Moresby.

After leaving New Guinea, we held a live four inch shoot, using a smoke float as a target, both cadet crews performing to the satisfaction of the Gunnery Instructor.

Following an interesting passage down the coast from Cape York, *SWAN* anchored in Cleveland Bay and the long awaited but little rehearsed concert was held.

After a pleasant weekend at Townsville *SWAN* steamed south to Hervey Bay to rendezvous with *MELBOURNE*, *VAMPIRE* and *TAPIR*. Then followed several days of exercising, performing such evolutions as towing fore and aft, jackstay transfers, fuelling abeam and astern, and torpedo, gunnery, and night encounter exercises. During this period, groups of cadets were transferred to other units as frequently as possible for further experience.

An unexpected visit to Bundaberg was made upon the invitation of the Mayor so more valuable experience was gained in river navigation and the rigging of the quarterdeck for another cocktail party. On the two afternoons when the ship was opened for visitors, an estimated ten thousand people took the opportunity to look over her, and a most enthusiastic send-off was the order of the day when we left.

After a night fuelling with all ships darkened, *SWAN* turned her bows south and, with "home" revolution on, made for Sydney, arriving on Thursday 10th August.

On the following Monday we slipped from Garden Island and spent most of the day coming to buoys in the harbour, before clearing the heads and making for Jervis Bay and a rendezvous with *PARRAMATTA*.

We were rather thankful to be receiving ship for a change while exercising jackstay transfers and towing with *PARRAMATTA*, and when she left the area we concentrated on anchorages and pointing ship.

With Thursday the 24th August came the end of the cruise and it was with mixed feelings that we watched *SWAN* disappear surprisingly quickly into the rain. After all, she was our first ship.

Transferring to MELBOURNE by jackstay





A view of B.R.N.C. from the west side of the Parade Ground



Divisional Midshipmen Stubington and Pate. Divisional Midshipman Stubington was awarded the Queen's Telescope for being the outstanding Divisional Midshipman of B.R.N.C.

Midshipman R. Lamb R.A.N. in dinghy (II) racing on River Dart.



THE PAST YEAR

at
B.
R.
N.
C.

[The following article was prepared for the R.A.N.C. Magazine by Mr. W. G. Richards, the R.A.N.C. Master on exchange with the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth].

Midshipmen Davies and Pfennigwerth standing by BRITANNIA figurehead.



Christmas Term 1960:

One outstanding feature of this term was the weather, and indeed the weather is a most important talking point for any Englishman. To say the least the weather was very mild, that is according to the estimation of the sturdy people of these isles. On the other hand, the adjectives used by the Australians to describe the twenty inches of perpetual drizzle, which went on for day after day, day after day, are unprintable. Perhaps the dirty weather was a stimulus to study because the over-all results of the 5th Term were quite good, particularly in the Passing Out subjects of Mathematics, Mechanics and Air. The Midshipmen (E), particularly Moore, Thomsett, Noble and Vagg obtained first class marks in Mathematics.

Sporting teams representing B.R.N.C. during the winter term are of a particularly high standard and R.A.N. Midshipmen have seldom been chosen for the 1st XV or the 1st XI at soccer and hockey. Banks, Pate, Marrable and Blackband played regularly for the 2nd XV. Macdonald and Banks represented the College in the Basket-Ball Team on a number of occasions.

During the 1960 Summer Leave many of the R.A.N. Midshipmen attended the Olympic Games in Rome as well as moving around other parts sight-seeing by divers ways and means—from modern scooter to cars with capricious motors. Macdonald and Banks qualified as Shallow Water Divers. During the Christmas leave skiing in Austria was the most popular activity and most returned with the healthy typical tan which had unfortunately been lost during the sour winter weather.

Easter Term 1961:

The majority of R.A.N. Midshipmen embarked early in the term for the Spring Cruise to the West Indies. As a result of their performances in the squadron and taking into account their former service at B.R.N.C. three ex-R.A.N.C. Midshipmen, namely Dowling, Stubington and Pate were appointed to the eleven vacancies for Divisional Midshipmen.

Midshipmen (E) Moore, Thomsett, Cross and Noble remained at B.R.N.C. during their sixth and seventh term in order to study for London University G.C.E. A level examinations to qualify them to embark on the Manadon Degree Course in September, 1962.

The present writer has visited H.M.S. Thunderer Manadon on a number of occasions, and cadets at R.A.N.C. who elect for the E or L Specialisation can look forward to joining an establishment with modern facilities, extensive laboratories and workshop, and an excellent staff of specialists.

Something must be said about the Passing Out Parade on 10th April, 1961. English institutions

are capable of turning on periodically medieval shows of pomp and pageantry, and something of this nature appeared on the Britannia Parade Ground when the Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, inspected the Divisions. Sir Bernard, who incidentally was a Britannia cadet of late 1920 vintage, was arrayed in all his mayoral robes, attended by his train bearer, and accompanied by an intriguing and colourful entourage of mace bearer, sword bearer, sheriff and city marshal. The familiar naval setting was enlivened by the unfamiliar living practices of the past.

Summer Term 1961:

The appellation for this term certainly vindicated itself; the English summer weather was absolutely glorious and it compensated more than adequately for the bad winter. The strong contingent of midshipmen ex R.A.N.C., 43 in number, took advantage of the numerous facilities in Britannia and its environs offering further education and beneficial recreation, and occupied their time in many ways such as sailing, playing orthodox games and sports, participating in car rallies, increasing their talents on various musical instruments, under expert instruction.

Here, as at home, the splendid sunny weather always seems to be threatened by the examinations just over the horizon, but the 7th Term Australians must have banished idleness to some extent because they all passed out satisfactorily.

Although the R.A.N. Midshipmen formed less than 8 per cent. of the B.R.N.C. population they were well represented in the various sporting teams. Like the Rugger First XV, the College First XI is hard to break into because of the extensive amount of talent offering. However Marrable, Lamb and Ruffin did play some games for the firsts and they all played regularly for the Seconds, together with Wise. Marrable was captain of the Seconds for most of the season and handled the team quite well. In the College Tennis Teams Dowling played very well as number 4 or 3. Sedgwick, as Captain of the Second VI, proved to be a good organiser as well as a good player. Thomsett was Vice-Captain of the Second VI, and by his constant endeavours he achieved good results, while Devin, who was selected for almost every match with the seconds was also a useful player. Pate was selected as Captain of the Swimming at the beginning of the summer term and the season was quite a successful one for the R.A.N.C. The College was beaten only by R.A.F. Cranwell in the important matches. Wait was a constant member of the team and Spruge filled the rôle of organising secretary most capably. Pate was re-awarded Swimming Colours this season.

One of the chief recreations of all classes of Englishmen is boats—boats of all types. Anyhow, boat work, which naturally forms a most



"The Lord Mayor, an ex-Britannia Cadet, was accompanied by an intriguing and colourful entourage of mace bearer, sword bearer, sheriff and city marshall."

important phase of Naval Training, was carried out most efficiently by R.A.N. Midshipmen. Indeed they compared favourably with their R.N. contemporaries and previous groups from R.A.N.C. The following Midshipmen went away yachting in their Divisional Yachts during weekends either to the Channel Islands or around the Channel in the Plymouth area — Ryall, MacDougall, Chalmers, Moen, Compton, Sedgwick, Pate, Moore, Bolton while Wilson, Chalmers, Bolton, MacDougall, Compton and Banks participated in the famous St. Malo Race on the weekend of 16th June. Hornsby has had another successful season in Naval Dinghies and he was re-awarded Colours.

The Australian Midshipmen were most conspicuous in the Athletic field. By natural talent and by constant practice they made themselves fit to form the backbone of the College Athletics Team. Davies, Draper, Chalmers, Woolyrch and Cross were awarded College Colours.

On the evening of July 11th, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Horace Law very kindly held an "At Home" to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishment of the R.A.N. at which all the R.A.N. Midshipmen were present. Rear Admiral Law presented the toast to the R.A.N. and

Lieut. Commander J. Stacey suitably responded. We were most grateful to the Admiral and his wife for thinking of us on this occasion, and particularly when the Admiral was heard to say to all at the conclusion of the celebrations, "Well, you certainly keep the place alive".

At the Passing Out Parade on 31st July, 1961, the salute was taken by the First Lord of the Admiralty, The Right Hon. Lord Carrington, P.C., K.C.M.G. Amongst the official guests were Sir Allen Stanley Brown, Deputy High Commissioner for Australia in the U.K., and Captain (E) Bell, R.A.N. Forrest was presented with the Queen's Medal awarded from the R.A.N.C. in 1960, and Stubington was awarded a Queen's Telescope for the best Divisional Midshipman, and Vagg gained the best aggregate in Naval Subjects (E and L) in his term.

Everything augurs well for the present 5th Term Australians' courses here because already Moen and Forrest have been selected Divisional Midshipmen for next term. Now as the leavers prepare to have a last look at the United Kingdom before their departure in the "Arcadia" to sea appointments in Australia, the stayers are scurrying to all quarters of the Continent seeking adventure and everything else.

Australian Midshipmen's Training Cruise . . .

. . . SIXTH TERM

B. R. N. C.

Sub Lieutenant J. C. Macdonald R.A.N. (then Midshipman) gives this interesting account of the Winter Cruise of the Dartmouth Training Squadron from January to March 1961. This cruise completed the sea training of Phase III of the training of this particular group of R.A.N. Junior Officers who joined the College in 1957 and graduated in 1959. By the time this Journal appears they will have rejoined the Australian Fleet to continue their careers.

On Sunday 22nd January, 1961, 81 Midshipmen of the Sixth Term at the B.R.N.C. joined the three Type 15 frigates of the Dartmouth Training Squadron's 1st Division. In the group were 18 Australians who, although proceeding on their second cruise, were having their first taste of life afloat with the Royal Navy.

We sailed on Monday and the Squadron, consisting of *ROEBUCK*, the Leader (Captain P. W. B. Ashmore M.V.O., D.S.C., R.N.) *WIZARD* (Commander T. C. Cotton R.N.) and *VENUS* (Lt Cdr. J. D. B. McCarthy R.N.), rendezvoused off the Lizard late that night and set off for Spain. A gale in the Bay of Biscay had a severely demoralising effect on the Gunroom as they had not yet gained their sea-legs, but Cape Finistere brought clear bright weather and appetites were restored. Officer of the Watch manoeuvres and General Drills kept us on our toes during the

passage down the Spanish coast, but we were to see a great deal more of these particular evolutions.

Early on Friday 27th January the Squadron steamed into Algeciras Bay and there before us stood the majestic "Rock" — Gibraltar. The "Rock of Jabal" or "Jabal Tarik" (Jabal 400 A.D.) was a new and exciting experience for the Australians, but our R.N. counterparts had visited it as cadets. Visa trouble prevented us from crossing into Spain, but there was, unexpectedly, a great deal to be seen and learnt in this small outpost.

Two days proved too short, but time was limited, so Monday found us passing within binocular range of the Minarets of Casablanca bound for the Cape Verdes. Our track took us through the Canary Islands and although the absolute barren waste of the Islands provided a totally unimpressive sight, it was a new horizon.

We anchored in Ponto Grande, on the island of Sao Vicente, late on Thursday 2nd February, but spent most of our stay in the Cape Verdes painting ship and refuelling. This, generally, was quite satisfying as the consummate poverty was extremely disturbing.

We sailed on Sunday and began our Atlantic crossing which was to end, six days later, in Trinidad. During the passage, on 6th February to be exact, we fired a 21 gun salute in honour of our Queen's accession to the Throne on this day in 1952. This I believe was the first time a 21 gun salute had been fired by three ships in unison, so the Midshipmen of the Saluting Gun Crews had created history.

Not unexpectedly we soon suffered the usual problem found in tropical areas—a shortage of fresh water—but the *R.F.A. BLUE RANGER* replenished the Squadron with fuel oil and the much-needed water when she rendezvoused with us off Tobago early on Friday 10th February. The same day we made a short visit to Port of Spain where we attended the handing over ceremony of Chaguaramas Bay, which, after having been a United States Naval Base since 1941, was now being returned to the British West Indies Government.

Bridgetown, Barbados, was our next port of call and our anchorage for six days. We ar-

Refuelling from R.F.A. BLUE RANGER off Tobago. Photo taken from Dartmouth Training Squadron's H.M.S. VENUS.



rived in time for the peak of the Calypso Carnival and needless to say, had a somewhat hectic time. However it was not all play as it was here we carried out a three day exercise on the northern shores of the island. Constructing jetties, radio stations and helicopter landing pads were all part of our task as a supposed advance landing party so the whole operation — code name Operation "Beachball II" — was good experience. Not all the time was spent at work however, and time was found to surf, and laze in the sun eating tropical fruit or chewing freshly 'acquired' sugar cane.

On Friday 17th February we dragged our thoughts from Barbados and looked towards the Windward Islands. For the next week the ships operated independently for the purpose of navigation and seamanship training sometimes meeting for a quick boarding exercise or a night encounter with star-shells. During this time each ship visited the historic dockyard used by Nelson in 1786-87. Standing on English Harbour, Antigua, this monument is still in its original state and is a perfect reminder of the days when the West Indies were invaded in the war with the French.

After returning to Trinidad for fuel the Squadron again divided and proceeded on individual visits. *ROEBUCK* called at Granada *WIZARD*, St. Vincent and *VENUS* at Castries, St. Lucia.

After carrying out further independent navigational training in the Leeward Islands, we rendezvoused in the Virgin Islands on Thursday 2nd March and after refuelling from *U.S.S. ALLA GASH*, proceeded into the U.S. Naval Base of San Juan, Puerto Rico on Friday. Scattered with luxury multi-storied hotels and catering for the wealthy (and therefore not for Midshipmen) San Juan was somewhat overpowering and our movements were limited. However we toured the guided missile cruisers *CANBERRA* and *BOSTON* and the nuclear submarine *TRITON* and in so doing we caught a glimpse of the future navy.

The Bermudas lay ahead so we said a fond farewell to our U.S. Navy friends and steamed into the Sangossa Sea. After carrying out full power trials (which were extremely successful) we reached the blue waters of the Bermuda Islands. The general opinion was that the islands did not live up to our wildest dreams, but this was a frequent occurrence on the cruise.

Now on our way 'home', we next called at Ponta Delgada in the Azores. San Miguel, the island we visited, was really beautiful and undoubtedly, compared only with St. Lucia as the most beautiful spot on the cruise. It had everything for the seeker of natural beauty — lakes, mountains, luxuriant tropical growths and strange volcanic springs and craters. I immediately thought of New Zealand when I viewed this truly wonderful paradise.

The lazy swell we had experienced throughout the West Indies left us totally unprepared for the next three days. The Atlantic one reads about, but never quite believes in, turned on the pressure and in the mountainous seas guard-rails bent and plates buckled. We were very relieved indeed when the Welsh coast came up on radar early on Thursday 23rd March as this brought calm seas, but after quickly refueling in Milford Haven we were soon on our way up the Irish Sea to the Clyde Estuary. For three days we carried out anti-submarine exercises with two 'A' class submarines and invaluable experience was gained under realistic conditions.

We returned to the south coast of England on 27th March and after carrying out a number of anti-aircraft shoots and exercises plus further anti-submarine exercises, we moved into Devonport on Thursday 30th March, disembarking the same day and returning to the B.R.N.C.

During the 10 weeks we steamed almost 18,000 sea miles, equivalent to three-quarters of the way around the world. We had gained excellent experience in Seamanship, Navigation, Gunnery, Officer of the Watch duties and anti-submarine. We had seen the beauty of the West Indies and the Azores, the squalor of the Cape Verdes and the luxury of Puerto Rico. But most satisfying of all, by following the sun, we had neatly side-stepped the Australian's fearful enemy — the English winter.

An interlude in the 'strenuous-looking' Operation Beachball mentioned in Sub. Lieutenant Macdonald's article.



Rear Admiral

G. C. Oldham, D.S.C.

inspects

the

College



On the 13th of April, 1961, the Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australian Area, Rear Admiral G. C. Oldham, D.S.C., visited the College. He arrived at 0925 and proceeded immediately to the Quarterdeck to take the salute at Divisions. The standard of drill shown throughout the parade by both the Ship's Company Divisions and Cadets' Divisions was very high indeed.

All cadets went immediately from Divisions to their respective class rooms, which were then inspected by the Admiral. He was particularly impressed with the new equipment recently acquired for the Physics and Chemistry Lecture Theatres but was also quick to notice that some of the older equipment needed replacement.

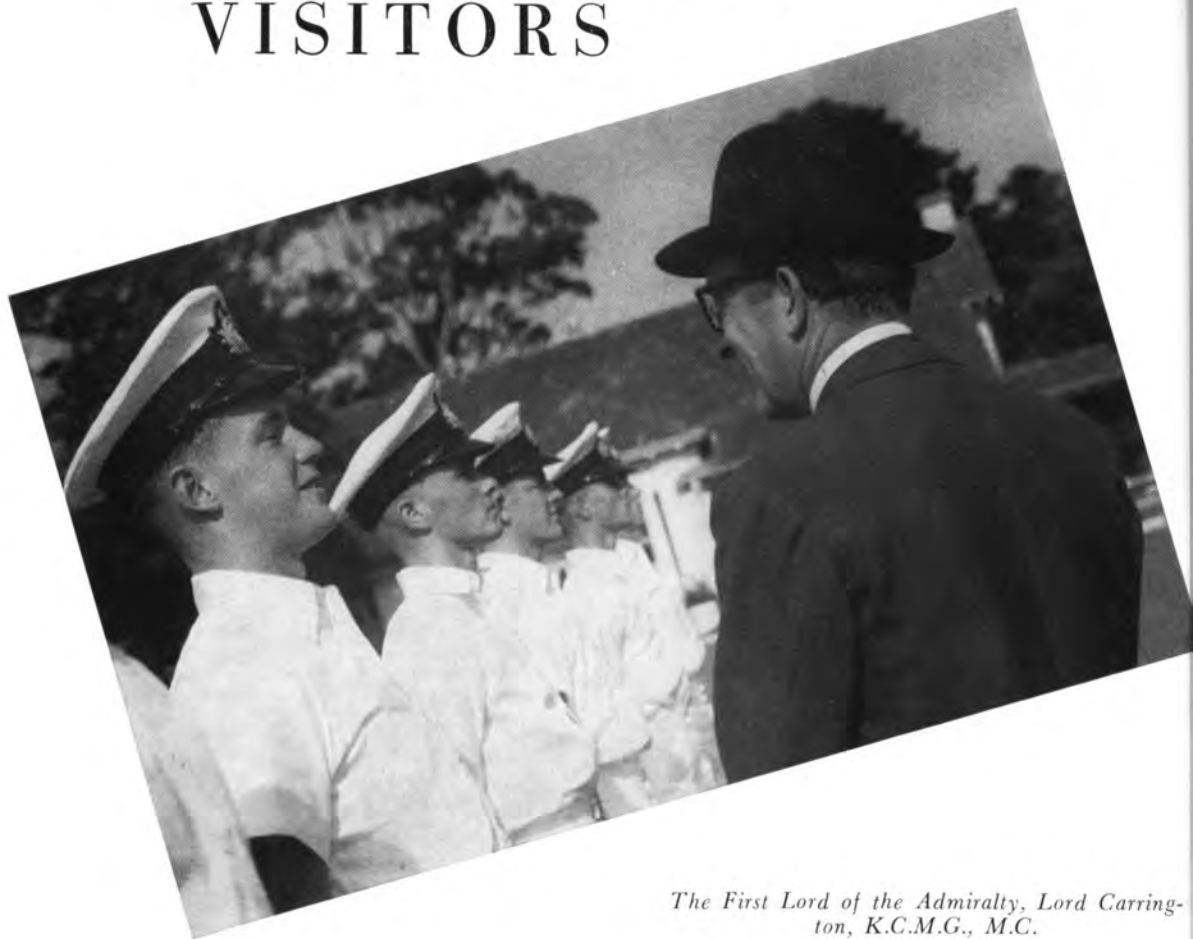
Rear Admiral Oldham then inspected the remainder of the establishment, visiting the Administration Block, the Wardroom, the Marine Section, the Cadets Blocks, the Ship's Company Quarters, the Motor Transport Compound and finally the Golf Course.

The following message was received from F.O.I.C.E.A. subsequent to his inspection:
It is always pleasant to visit your establishment and it was particularly pleasing to inspect you yesterday, Thursday.

CRESWELL has surely regained the high standard set in the past by *FRANKLIN* and is an establishment of which all can be justly proud.

I am satisfied that the cadets are being well trained. All accommodation is very clean and much attention to detail was evident. The Motor Transport Compound and Vehicles surpassed anything I have seen.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Carrington, K.C.M.G., M.C.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Right Honourable Lord Carrington K.C.M.G., M.C., visited R.A.N.C. on Sunday, 9th April, 1961. Lord Carrington, travelling from Canberra by Convair Metropolitan, arrived on the Quarterdeck at 0930, and was received by the guard to the musical salute, "Rule Britannia". He then inspected the Guard, and the Divisions, and took the salute as the Divisions marched past.

Lord Carrington attended Divine Service, and afterwards delivered a short address to the cadets. He gave further reasons for the necessity of the Navy in the modern world. He said that the members of the Armed Services are serving Australia as well as did the pioneers and exploiters of the outback since without defence no expansion of Australia's resources could safely take place.

The First Lord lunched with the Captain and was conducted on a tour of the College during the afternoon. He expressed great interest in the College and its surroundings, and entered into discussions with cadets, on various subjects, several times.



Rear Admiral Matadinata visits the College Museum

Indonesian Chief of Naval Staff

VISIT OF ADMIRAL MATADINATA

On 23rd April, the college was visited by Rear Admiral Matadinata, Chief of Indonesian Naval Staff, and his Staff Officers. The Dakota in which he travelled was fogbound at Mascot, but arrived at Jervis Bay airstrip after a short delay.

Admiral Matadinata was received on the Quarterdeck by the guard to the Musical Salute "Garb of Old Gaul". The Admiral inspected the guard, and the cadet divisions, and took the salute during the March Past.

After divisions, Admiral Matadinata met the Officers and Masters, and was taken on a short

tour of the College. The Admiral lunched with the Captain, and left for *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* early in the afternoon.

* * *

This year also, on the 28th May, we had a visit from the Cadet Midshipmen of the Chilean Sail Training Ship, *ESMERALDA*. Thirty cadets under Sub. Lieutenant H. Valdivia of the Chilean Navy accompanied by an R.A.N. Liaison Officer arrived at two o'clock Sunday afternoon and were taken on a tour of the College. After lunch they went for a S.A.R. launch cruise of the bay which they enjoyed. At half past three they departed for Sydney.

Indonesian Training Ship at Jervis Bay

R. I. DEWARUTJI



Early on Friday morning, 23rd June this year the barquentine *R. I. DEWARUTJI*, Sail Training Ship of the Indonesian Navy, arrived in Jervis Bay. At 11 a.m. the ship was visited by the Officer of the Guard who brought ashore Commander R. Poerwana, Captain of *DEWARUTJI*. Commander Poerwana inspected the guard which was composed of cadets and after an exchange of formalities, returned on board. That afternoon Dewarutji changed her anchorage to just off the Boat Harbour Breakwater.

On board *DEWARUTJI* were seventy cadet Midshipmen from the Indonesian Naval Academy. They were second year cadets of the navigation branch who were doing their cadet seetime.

The next morning, Saturday 24th, the Indonesian cadets landed and were met on the S.A.R. wharf by the R.A.N.C. cadets and shown to the Physics Lecture Theatre. There they were shown the College film, "Welcome Aboard". After this they were shown over the study blocks and college area and went to morning tea, after

that afternoon to play sport. Many of them watched the R.A.N.C. - Canberra Grammar Rugby match and were very interested as it was a game most of them had not seen before.

On Sunday morning the Indonesian cadets landed to watch Divisions and attended church. That afternoon a return visit was made to *DEWARUTJI* by the people of *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*. It was a very interesting experience. That night the Indonesians landed and a concert was held in very informal atmosphere in the cadets Mess Hall. The Indonesian band consisted of drums, guitars and a bass and gave a very polished performance. The R.A.N.C. then presented its band and R.A.N. cadet groups sang Sea Shanties and popular songs which were very much enjoyed. After the concert supper was held and much talking and joking was entered into. After supper the Indonesians returned on board singing "Waltzing Matilda" enthusiastically as they left the wharf.

The Indonesians landed for sport on Tuesday afternoon to play the R.A.N. cadets at Basketball, Hockey and Soccer. The games were firmly contested to the accompaniment of a drum and bugle band played wildly by the Indonesian cadets. The *DEWARUTJI* cadets however won the Soccer and Hockey, but lost the Basketball.

On the last day of their visit, Wednesday, the Indonesians brought their band ashore to give a farewell exhibition. After this we R.A.N. cadets said goodbye to our new found Indonesian friends and at four o'clock that afternoon *DEWARUTJI* left Jervis Bay for Sydney with her sails set.



which speeches were exchanged and a presentation was made by the Indonesians, of a painting, to the R.A.N.C. Speeches expressing fellowship, brotherhood and thanks were made by Hedy Palenteng of the Indonesian Navy and by Cadet Mid. Horobin R.A.N. The Indonesians returned on board and landed again

Headmasters from various Australian States visit R.A.N.C.

Since the last volume of the College Magazine a large number of prominent educationalists from several States have visited the College.

The first group to visit the College during 1961 was from Western Australia. They were:—

Mr. F. G. Bradshaw, Superintendent of Secondary Education for Western Australia.

Rev. Bro. W. G. Hall, Headmaster, Aquinas College.

Dr. G. Maxwell-Keys, Headmaster, Scotch College.

Mr. D. A. Lawe-Davies, Headmaster, Guildford Grammar School.

Mr. J. R. Prince, Headmaster, Hale School.

Mr. V. R. Cooper, Deputy Headmaster, Wesley College.

During Second Term we were pleased to welcome a group from Tasmania. We had hoped to give them a week-end away from the wintery blasts of their home State but the weather proved fickle. They were:—

Mr. R. V. Gough, Assistant to the Director of Education, Tasmania.



Mr. A. Newman, Headmaster of Hutchins School, Hobart, with the Headmaster of R.A.N.C., Mr. Q. de Q. Robin.

Bro. P. B. Murphy, Headmaster, St. Virgil's College, Hobart.

Mr. D. V. Selth, Headmaster, Launceston Church Grammar School.

Mr. A. Newman, Headmaster, Hutchins School, Hobart.

Mr. A. J. Sampson, Headmaster, Scotch College, Launceston.

Mr. C. Dwight Brown, Headmaster, Hobart High School.

Western Australian visitors about to do a cruise of the bay by S.A.R. craft.



Other Distinguished Guests included

Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, K.B.E., C.B.; Vice Admiral Sir Roy Dowling, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.; Rear Admiral W. H. Harrington, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Rear Admiral A. W. E. McNicoll, C.B.E., G.M., Rear Admiral K. McK. Urquhart, C.B.E.; Rear Admiral H. B. Farncomb, C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O.; Rear Admiral Sir Grachang Netara, Thai Defence College; Captain G. S. Mesley, M.V.O., D.S.C., R.A.N.; Captain J. P. Dixon, M.B.E., D.S.C., R.N.; Captain J. W. Collett, R.N.; Inst. Capt. G. P. Britton, R.N.; Captain J. A. Miller, U.S.N.; Commander V. Were, R.N.Z.N. R.N.Z.L.O., Canberra; Lt. Commander A. Miller, U.S.N., ASST/U.S. Naval Attache; Lt. Cdr. F. R. Schuler, U.S.N., ASST/U.S. Naval Attache; Brigadier Chapman, Cdr. Royal Aust. Artillery, 1st. Aust. Division; Colonel I. I. DiNata, Indonesian Services Attache; The Hon. F. Jones, High Commissioner for New Zealand; T. J. Hawkins, Esq., C.B.E., B.A., L.L.B., Sec. Dept. of the Navy; R. V. Jackson, Esq., N.Z. Trade Commissioner; J. G. Bate, Esq.,

Rear Admiral F. E. Twiss, D.S.C., Naval Sec. to First Lord; Captain Madgwick, R.C.N.; Major General R. W. Knights, C.B.E., Commandant, R.M.C. Duntroon; Air Commodore K. R. J. Parsons, C.B.E., D.S.O., Commandant, R.A.A.F. Academy, Point Cook; Colonel S. T. G. Coleman, O.B.E., Commandant, Portsea; Wing Com-

mander J. M. Cairns, A.F.C., Commandant, B.F.T.S., Point Cook; Mr. and Mrs. D. Trounson, Head of United Kingdom Information Off., Sydney; Dr. A. J. Forbes, M.C., Member for Barker (S.A.), Chairman of Govt. Members Defence Services Committee; Mr. F. C. Chaney, A.F.C., Member for Perth (W. W. Member of G.D.S. Committee; Mr. F. W. C. Stokes, E.D., Member for Maribyrnong (Vic.), Member of G.D.S. Committee; Mr. R. W. L. Lindsay, Member for Flinders (Vic.), Member of G.D.S. Committee; Mr. H. V. Halbert, Member for Moore (W.A.), Member of G.D.S. Committee; Mr. J. D. Jess, Member for Latrobe (Vic.), Member of G.D.S. Committee; Mr. M. L. McColl, Member for Bowman, (Q'ld), Member of G.D.S. Committee; Mr. W. Sastranegara, First Sec. to Indonesian Navy.

Surgeon Rear Admiral L. Lockwood, C.B.E., M.V.O., D.S.C., Q.M.S., M.D.G.; Surgeon Captain K. C. Armstrong, Q.H.P., R.A.N., Command Medical Officer; Commander E. D. Keatinge, R.A.N., Superintendent R.A.N.E.L. Surgeon Captain K. A. Johnson, L.D.S., R.N.; Fleet Dental Surgeon, Far East; Commander P. R. Wood, R.N., Commander 4th Submarine Squadron; Commander P. L. Bardwell, R.N.Z.N., Captain H.M. N.Z.S. Pukaki; Brigadier J. R. Page, C.B.E., D.S.O., Head of New Zealand Joint Services Liaison Staff and N.Z. Army Liaison Officer, Senator the Honourable and Mrs. J. G. Gorton, Minister for the Navy.

F. B. ELDRIDGE

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Frank Burgess Eldridge on Tuesday, 19th September.

Mr. Eldridge joined the staff of the College at Osborne House, Geelong in 1914 and retired in 1948.

During that time his whole life and interest were devoted to the service of the College and to the officers of the Royal Australian Navy who have been trained here.

Mr. Eldridge, during his many years on the staff filled the role of Librarian, Editor of the College Magazine, Lecturer in History and Naval History and participated to the full in every aspect of College life. He will be remembered, among other things, for his "History of the Royal Aus-

tralian Naval College" which reflects his deep knowledge of and interest in the College.

It was one of his dearest wishes to see the College re-established at Jervis Bay and he was most pleased to attend the first Graduation Parade after the return of the College in 1958.

All those who passed through the College during his period of service realize that the College must, for all time, bear something of the impress of his character upon it; and that very much that is good and sound in its traditions is due to his having been so closely associated with it for so long.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eldridge and family in their sad loss.

HIS GRACE, THE ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY CONFIRMATION CEREMONY . . . R. A. N. C.



A VISIT BY CANADIAN MIDSHIPMEN

On 16th-17th of March, the College was visited by a group of 35 Canadian Midshipmen from a visiting Escort Flotilla.

The Midshipmen arrived at about 1245 hours and were greeted by their Second Year hosts, and Senior Year.

After lunch in the Cadets' Dining Hall, they were shown over the College by Seniors until 1400, when they were addressed by Capt. Peel. They continued their tour until 1530 when afternoon tea was served in the dining hall.

At 1600, most of the Canadians either were taken sailing, or played softball, at which game they hopelessly outclassed the College team, 3-19. Still, this is not surprising when it is considered that the Canadians, like most American youths, have played the much faster game of baseball since early childhood.

At 1830 there was a barbecue supper by the swimming pool. The supper was marked by tenderness of the steak, and the way in which the sausages repeatedly burst into flames, to the

consternation of the cooks, who nevertheless coped quite well.

After supper, there were several skits put on by the Cadets, who also insisted that the visitors do something. This they did with an ease which indicated past experience at that sort of business.

Despite the excellence of the performances, by far the most appreciated act occurred when one Canadian stepped backwards, into mid-air, and found himself waist deep in the swimming pool.

After a most enjoyable time at the barbecue, during which the College learnt to sing some French songs, everyone went to the gymnasium, where despite the overwhelming barra-king for the College, we saw the Canadians again out-class us, this time 33-22.

After cocoa in the mess hall, everyone gradually drifted off to bed, until 0625, when we set about the unpleasant task of getting all the Canadians' gear together in preparation for their departure, after breakfast, at about 0730.

Possibly, the best way of describing them would be to say that we are glad that they are friends, and we hope that we appeared to them as they appeared to us.

*Softball against the
Canadians*



*A sailing match with
S.C.E.G.S.*

CHAPEL

ST. GEORGE
ON THE BAY

Third Term, 1960, marked the production of a Nativity Play in the Cinema, in which the cast was made up of children of the establishment, and music was provided by cadets and other members of the part-singing group with great success. As the music was mainly carols it was a most suitable approach to Christmas, occurring on the last Sunday of the College year.

Part-singing has been continued at Divine Service, side by side with the main singing group, now the Glee Club, and mentioned elsewhere.

Thanks to the enthusiasm and initiative of last year's Dental Officer (Lieut. Cdr. Jon Herbert) the Chapel has been enriched by three "stained-glass" windows. Lieut. Cdr Herbert painted these himself in oils on the plain glass, with excellent effect. The subjects are "Christ and the Children", "St. George on the Bay" (a really imaginative piece of work, with Point Perpendicular and Bowen Island in the background) and "Our Lord calling to His Apostles". These were dedicated shortly before Christmas.

Improvements to the Chapel have included the purchase of a sanctuary chair, and an additional prayer desk, which is primarily for use at Divine Service in the Cinema (saving first year Cadets some wearying fetching and carrying). Quite a good print of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" now hangs on the rear wall of the Chapel, and curtains on the plain windows relieves former bareness. Two organ stools were also purchased.

Attendance at Holy Communion services, on Sundays, Wednesdays and Holy Days, has continued to be good. Particular appreciation is expressed of the loyal assistance given by sixteen senior and second year cadets as altar servers.

Chaplain J. A. Willson visited regularly from *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* to minister to Free Church personnel in the first half of the year. We were very sorry indeed when he went on draft in June to *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*. He bore with him the good wishes of many friends. Since his departure the Rev. Linford Smith of Nowra has visited the College monthly. His ministrations have been greatly appreciated, as also have his welcome invitations to Cadets to Youth Fellowship functions in Nowra. He completed a task begun by Chaplain Willson by bringing several Cadets to communicant membership of their denominations.

The visit of the Archbishop of Sydney, The Most Reverend H. R. Gough, O.B.E., D.D., to the College on Sunday, 9th July, was an occasion of note. That Sunday was observed as the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Royal Australian Navy, and in his Grace we had a really distinguished preacher for the special occasion.

After Divine Service the Archbishop administered Confirmation to eighteen candidates in the Chapel which he had formerly helped to dedicate. Eleven of those confirmed were Cadets.

Since his retirement we have greatly missed Mr. Adeney, a regular communicant and loyal supporter of our Chapel life.

Our thanks are offered to Mrs. Toohey, Mrs. Rees and Lieutenant Buchanan, who have played the organ for services throughout the year, and to Mrs. Were, who has arranged the altar flowers each Sunday.

As it was felt that our services are worthy of better music than can be produced from our rather elderly harmonium, an organ fund was started with the object of obtaining a small electronic organ. The organ we have in mind will cost just under £300. At the time of our going to press the fund stood at just over £110.

Chaplain J. O. WERE, R.A.N.



*Scene of Anzac Day Service
conducted by Chaplain Were.*

OUR LADY STAR
OF THE SEA

NOTES

For over a year a red light has been burning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Chapel. For many of those who see this light it has no special meaning. It is just another coloured light. To some it has a very special meaning. It recalls to mind that while the light burns Our Lord is really, truly and substantially present. This light helps to more than meditation. It helps to bring one to think about Our Lord when He was on this earth. When He went about teaching the people the way to salvation.

In His teaching He used parables. Among the many parables He used was the parable:— "There was a man who sowed his field with clean seed; but while all the world was asleep, an enemy of his came and scattered tares among the wheat, and was gone. So, when the blade had sprung up and come into ear, the tares, too, came to light; and the farmer's men went to him and said, sir, was it not clean seed thou didst sow in thy field? How comes it, then, that there are tares in it? He said, An enemy hath done this . . . Leave them to grow side by side till harvest and when harvest comes I will give the word to the reapers, Gather up the tares first, and tie them in bundles to be burned, and store the wheat in my barn" (Matt. 13.24-30).

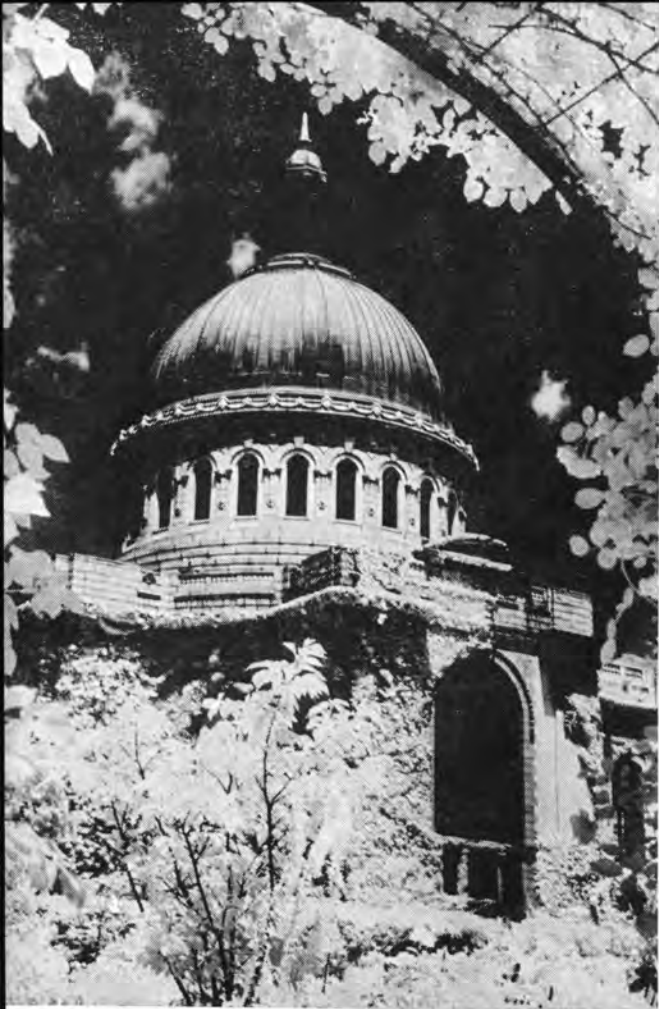
This little story taken from the Gospel can sometimes describe for us what happens in a College. Despite the efforts made by those who are trusted with the training and care of young minds and characters for a calling in life, no matter what that calling may be, it is difficult to keep the enemy out. Under the cover of darkness he glides into a College, and among the innocent, the ignorant, the unwary he sows the seeds of dissension, dishonesty and disloyalty. We could only say, when such is discovered, that "an enemy hath done this".

What would you do if you discovered such an enemy? Would you go straight away and "inform" those who are able to do something about removing such an enemy? Or would you say "this is not my business, this is the work of my superiors"? In matters of this nature we can often have false notions about "honour". One definition given of "honour" may help. It is a definition by a Father Doyle: "By the word 'honour' we mean a chivalrous feeling or sentiment springing from the principle of never thinking, or desiring, or speaking, or doing anything unbecoming the dignity of an upright, conscientious, Christian boy". From this we can see that the author speaks of personal honour and honour with respect to others. He concludes by saying "the honour of which we speak is a keen sense of what is congruous and befitting the Christian character; it is an aversion to all that is base and unchristian".

Perhaps an example will assist. "I remember," said Lord Ardmillan, addressing the boys in one of the great schools "I remember being present on your ground at a cricket match. The eleven of the school were in the midst of their innings and playing an uphill game. A fine, spirited youth was at the wicket, with his eye well in, hitting freely and well. The wicket-keeper caught the ball, 'How is that, umpire?' said he. 'Not out,' said the umpire. 'Yes, I am', said the youth, 'it touched my bat and I felt it', and he walked off from the wicket amid the cheers of everyone in the field.

It remains for us to be honourable towards our companions. To treat them as we wish to be treated. Then we will never have occasion to shed tears over the ruin of someone whose destruction will break the hearts of those to whom he is dear. We shall not have the occasion to look with sorrow on a wreck and say "An enemy hath done this".

Chaplain L. J. Breslan, R.A.N.



United States Naval Academy — Annapolis

For many years, reaching back almost to my pre-cadet days I can remember holding an ambition to visit the United States Naval Academy.

That this ambition should persist is, perhaps only natural in one who has seen our Australian Naval College at work and observed the splendid calibre of the Officers of the U.S.N. over quite a number of years and after recently working at close quarters with many Annapolis graduates.

My interest was considerably intensified when I came to the U.S. Armed Forces Staff College in February 1961, and learned that Annapolis was a mere 200 miles away. Having just completed two years at R.A.N.C. as Executive Officer I was pleased to be able to visit the Academy on the week-end of 13-14 May, 1961.

My family and I left Norfolk Va. by car early on Saturday morning and five hours later entered the quaint old town of Annapolis — to me and my wife so reminiscent of an English fishing village in the south or west of the United Kingdom. Yet it had so many differences.

Annapolis is little over thirty miles from Washington D.C. and on the River Severn, the setting is glorious. Amidst gently undulating thickly-timbered seaboard hills, so brilliantly green in the springtime, the general surroundings are extremely attractive. The blossoms of dog-wood and other beautiful flowering trees create an atmosphere that compares favourably with the locale of any other similar establishment.

In a visit of only two half days it would be impossible to learn all one would like to learn of this "cradle" of the U.S.N. I am indebted to a recent book "The Story of the Naval Academy" by Felix Rosenberg Jr. for a considerable amount of my background information.

The infant Navy of the United States at the turn of the nineteenth century was beset with great difficulties in its training of officers for training at sea was routine and did not pro-

Commander R. E. Bourke, R.A.N., who spent part of 1959 and 1960 as Executive Officer of the Royal Australian Naval College recently visited the United States to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia. We are indebted to him for this very fine article on the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

duce the correct answer nor the type of officer required.

In 1822 of some 89 of the navy's smartest midshipmen presented for examination for promotion to Lieutenant, fifty failed.

The navy fell into a rut of disrepute but dedicated senior naval officers of the period pressed hard with the Secretary of the Navy and ultimately with Congress for the establishment of some school at which to teach the embryo Naval Officer.

The first two such schools were established aboard ships in Norfolk and New York. These so-called schools were poorly attended mainly owing to the low standard of badly-paid instructors and did no real good for the youthful U.S.N.

In 1839 when the Navy ordered two engine-driven ships the principles became apparent that steam engineering could not be taught in a sailing ship and during that year a Naval School was established at Philadelphia in a Naval Asylum or Old Sailor's home.

A sad incident at sea, culminating in the trial for mutiny of a midshipman and his subsequent hanging came to the notice of the new Secretary of the Navy, George Bancroft, who, with the support of the public called for a "dignified training programme to ensure future Naval Officers of the highest calibre".

Bancroft was a well-known historian of his day and his studies had repeatedly re-affirmed his findings of the vital part naval preparedness would play in national security. With considerable aptitude and dexterity in economics in the Navy of the time he finally steered his ideas to fruition and should with justification, be called the founder of the Naval Academy. It took until 1845 to lay the foundations of a system and in 1850 on 1st July the school established by Ban-

PHOTOGRAPHS OPPOSITE

Top Left: The Chapel at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Top Right: Statue of Tecumseh, Navy's God of 25. (The Passing Grade at the Academy).

Bottom: Bancroft Hill "Home" for the brigade of Midshipmen. The world's largest dormitory.

croft at Annapolis became the U.S. Naval Academy. His name is perpetuated in Bancroft Hall, the living and domestic building which today, in its traditional stone construction, is so imposing and impressive.

Not surprisingly, the Academy was all but discontinued during the American Civil War for many graduates found hardship and an end to their careers.

Most Southern Midshipmen, however, relinquished their appointments to "defend the Constitution of the United States" and departed to join the Confederate States Navy. Those remaining on board the old frigate *Constitution* were towed to Newport, Rhode Island, along with professors, records, books and apparatus.

The foundations of the modern Academy were truly laid in those difficult years following the Civil War by a redoubtable seaman of impressive athletic stature, Admiral David Porter. He accentuated seamanship and physical fitness during his time as Superintendent of Midshipmen and counted in his Academy Fleet the famous "America", a schooner of 171 tons which had outsailed traditionally superior British yachts in 1851 to win the Royal Yacht Squadron's Queen's Cup — today named the "America Cup". Admiral Porter completed his time as Superintendent in 1869 and is sometimes called the father of the "modern" Naval Academy.

At the Academy today the Brigade of Midshipmen is almost 4000 strong and comprises six Battalions each of four companies or twenty-four companies in all supervised by "company officers."

The grades of midshipmen during their four years training are by years:— "plebes" or freshmen, "youngsters" or third class, second classmen and first class men or "seniors".

Their day starts at 0615 and thirty minutes later the Brigade is fallen in for roll call before breakfast. Classes commence at 0800 and continue until 1500 except for a lunch hour break. Athletic activities, boatwork and other pursuits fill the time until supper at 1830. At 2015 there commences a two hour study period and "lights out" is sounded at 2215. Not a great deal of difference from J.B. routine.

The academic efforts cease at 1200 Saturday and on Sundays all must attend some service either in the Academy chapel or in Annapolis town.

To qualify for entry a boy must be physically fit, not less than 5'4" nor taller than 6'6". He must weigh at least 8 stone and no more than 15 stone 11 lbs. and be aged between seventeen and twenty-two. No applicant, provided he is a U.S. citizen is barred by race, colour or creed.

Successful candidates come from every State — at present there are coloured midshipmen and at least one from Hawaii who is of Japanese descent.

There are a number of ways for a qualified boy to obtain an appointment to the Academy. The Vice President and members of Congress nominate young men from all States. The President selects seventy five applicants by competitive examinations from among sons of armed forces officers. Three hundred and twenty applicants are chosen from the regular and reserve forces of the Navy and Marine Corps. A maximum of twenty honours graduates of military or naval schools and Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps are taken each year. Sons of deceased Officers and sons of holders of the Medal of Honour are entitled to appointments.

Finally, to fill any gaps, the Secretary of the Navy may make selections. In all about 1200 youths enter the Academy each year".

Joining day is as bewildering here for the "freshman" as it is at R.A.N.C. — beset with many pitfalls and one submits to similar "injustices".

Needless to say, the facilities and equipment are excellent. There are at least a dozen pulling whaleboats, two types of sloop rigged craft for sailing — dinghies and "Knockabouts". These latter type are 18' long and rather similar to Sabrina at R.A.N.C. though without bowsprit and the Academy has eighteen of these. Ocean sailing and racing experience is gained in six yawls, similar in size and larger than *TAM O'SHANTER*. Some of these compete annually in the New York-Bermuda race. In addition the Academy has several 75 foot motor or yard boats for handling and manoeuvring experience.

During his time at Annapolis a midshipman carries out extended summer cruises in fleet units and also gains considerable air experience.

Other studies on the professional side take him through gunnery systems, torpedo systems, anti-sub. warfare, engineering, surface to air missiles, and a grounding in I.C.B.M.'s and launching of satellites.

Almost every possible facility, ship model and sectioned model is available to assist in more efficient instruction.

One is reminded of the fine type of officer produced by the Academy by the appearance and bearing of the midshipmen. Invariably polite, helpful, considerate the gentlemen of Annapolis are a credit to their country and their calling.

The high standard achieved by the graduates partly stems from the fine buildings and well kept surrounds. Each building is huge by our

standards, grand in design, finish and never fails to leave a lasting impression on the visitor.

Included in the environs of Bancroft Hall is the huge dining hall where the whole brigade of midshipmen dines at one time. When all are seated food is efficiently served by many stewards but the organisation does not appear strained.

I visited the comprehensive library and the museum; the latter with its historical relics is quite inspiring but of course contains several captured White Ensigns.

I am sure I was impressed more by the chapel than by any other building. It is difficult to describe adequately and give full justice to this large and beautiful edifice which will accommodate two thousand at a service. My family and I attended the non-denominational Sunday Service whilst we were there. The midshipmen's choir was excellent and their rendering of the traditional naval hymn was most memorable. Below the main chapel of this cathedral-like building is a smaller chapel used for denominational services and adjacent to this is the crypt. There one may see the last resting place of John Paul Jones — as revered in the U.S.N. as Nelson is in the British Navy.

Sporting activities of every possible type are lavishly catered for in the fields, Field House and the stadium.

The Field House was completed in 1957 in a modernistic style but blending strangely with the traditional style of the remainder of the establishment. This building has 80,000 sq. ft. of drill and physical training exercise rooms for boxing, wrestling, tennis and squash. Incidentally, boxing is compulsory and likely to remain so. The Field House seats 6000 spectators for basketball games and accommodates 10,000 for graduation ceremonies.

The Academy has a 30,000 seat stadium, a Navy-Marine Corps Memorial, situated in West Annapolis. This was made possible by contributions from within and outside the Navy as Congress is prohibited by law from building such projects.

We were genuinely sorry to leave Annapolis and yet we left with the feeling that our visit was all too short, and if time allowed we would call again.

We were made most welcome by all the people we met and as might be expected all were most eager and proud to show us around. For my own part I learned a great deal and I know now what I would like at Jervis Bay should we ever have "carte blanche" in rebuilding our own fine establishment.

R. E. Bourke, Cdr. R.A.N.

The Colour Girl — a traditional June Week Celebration



LOOKING BACK . . .

Commander W. H. Rands, R.A.N. Retd., entered the College in 1915, being in the third entry of Cadet Midshipmen into the College. As A/Commander (E) he joined H.M.A.S. STUART at the beginning of the war and while in her he was mentioned in despatches. For two years he was Flotilla Engineer Officer to the Australian destroyers in the Mediterranean where he played a very important part in maintaining the "Tabruk Ferry Service" and where he was present at the battles of Calabria and Matapan and in Greece, Crete and Syria. Spurred on by the fifty years anniversary of the Navy (and the prodding of his friends) he offers us these random thoughts which are full of interest.

* * * *

It is 50 years since the Battle Cruiser AUSTRALIA and other vessels of the Royal Australian Navy first came into Sydney Harbour.

It has been a very exciting 50 years, with two world wars and all the new developments, from warships without aircraft; without broadcasting, Asdic, radar; almost without fire control; sometimes without bathrooms or forced ventilation—to the modern atom powered submarines capable of going anywhere and firing their nuclear projectiles at any target in the world without even surfacing. Great changes, and yet the Navy is still very much the same Navy as it ever was.

Fifty years ago, ships, not being bound by such things as Washington Treaties as to size and not being fitted with aeroplanes, radar, asdic and all the modern complexities of electronics, were graceful, roomy and comfortable. As there was plenty of room in them for machinery they were frequently very fast.

As typical examples, let us look at "Renown" and "Repulse" which came into service about 1920. They were remarkable ships. 1000 feet long, they were the most graceful things afloat. They had 42 boilers, oil fired, which drove quite huge direct drive turbines (the L.P.'s must have been all of 20 feet across) which turned four enormous propellers and drove the huge vessels through the water at about 40 knots.

They had six 15 inch guns and two tiny aircraft—a "Camel" and a "1½ Strutter" which took off occasionally, to everyone's surprise, by running along rails fitted to "B" and "Y" turrets and guns while the vessel drove at full speed into the wind. And the sailors still wore wide straw hats and drank their cocoa out of basins—cups not having been yet supplied for the lower deck.

There was only one galley-foreward. In bad weather the officers, who lived aft, got no hot food. When one came into harbour—unless it was a very isolated spot and the Engineer had been cheating with his oil (which he frequently

did)—the boilers were shut down and that was that. Any light came from bulkhead lanterns, very like those in the "Victory". There was no forced ventilation. When it was rough you just shut down and managed on the air you had.

The first R.A.N. consisted of the Battle Cruiser AUSTRALIA, several Town Class Cruisers and the old River Class Destroyers; but as the years went by we tried everything.

We had two submarines, the A.E.1 and the A.E.2 in the First World War. Later we had two more; OTWAY and OXLEY. Now we are to have them again, but this time we will build them ourselves.

We had the Seaplane Carrier ALBATROSS (commonly called the Flat-iron) and the men who flew the seaplanes from this ungainly craft were Australian Naval Officers especially trained.

Later we were given the old Destroyer Leader STUART and the "V" and "W" class destroyers which were to make such a name for themselves as the "Scrap Iron Flotilla."

We built our first all Australian Cruiser ADELAIDE, known affectionately as the "two funnel submarine". A beautifully built ship nevertheless.

So the Navy goes on. Soon we will have purchased from the Americans two guided missile Destroyers. The Aircraft Carrier MELBOURNE is to be equipped with British helicopters. We are going to build submarines. New and very modern Frigates are being built in Australia.

Keeping up with the times. And the men go on too, keeping up with the times. They are not so very different today from what they were 50 years ago.

Perhaps there are not so many "individuals" as there were. The famous Captain Claudie Cumberlege would not be allowed, these days, to be the individual that he was—sometimes wearing full whites in the evening when everybody else was in blues; wearing only a loin-cloth in the tropics. Nor would he get away with his famous reply to an indignant Admiral when he flung his cruiser (he was a magnificent seaman) across the bows of the Flagship. "What are you going" snapped the indignant flags from the Flagship's bridge. "20", replied Captain Cumberlege, briefly.

There are perhaps no individuals on the lower deck like the famous A.B. "Bluey" Cullis. There are certainly no Chief Stokers like several, in those days, who could not read nor write, but controlled their departments with a blistering flow of invective and mustered their men with lists of drawings—beer mugs, whiskers, big feet, curly hair, jewish noses—any distinguishing mark.

Times have certainly changed, but the Navy and the men of the Navy, fundamentally, are still very much the same—thanks be; and a marvellous service it is.

CLUB NOTES

GLEE CLUB

The former part-singing group became a College Club early in the year, and has met at the Chaplain's house some ten times prior to our going to press, with a membership of forty. Of these half are Cadets and half are the wives and daughters of Officers and Masters, who supply the soprano and alto parts. (And also, for which we thank them very sincerely, a delectable supper at the end of each meeting).

Committee members are C. M. Lindsay and Robinson. Mr. Meadows acts as Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Toohey as pianist and Chaplain Were as conductor. On the more serious side the club learned several items of Handel's "Messiah", Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", and "Brother James' Air", together with numerous hymn tunes and sacred airs, of which "St. Patrick's Breastplate" was popular.

An old English folk - song, "Lo, Here is Felawschipe" has become the Club's signature tune, sung at the close of each meeting.

A happy and satisfying year's activity.
— Chaplain Were

* * *

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has made steady progress during 1961. The congenial atmosphere provided by Mr. and Mrs. Benson, and the helpful advice and encouragement of Lt. Holden have combined to produce a much improved standard of play. The regular Friday night meetings have been well attended and have been a great help to new members, as well as providing competition for the rest.

Outside competition has been lacking this year, but within the College, during second term, a competition open to all Cadets was held, which was divided into two grades. The A grade was for experienced players, and the winner was Marien, after a tense game against Barrie for the winning points. A total of seventeen Cadets entered, of whom twelve were in the B group, and the standard of chess was generally quite good.

The club looks forward to an even better year in 1962, and hopes to be able to test its members in open competition.

— T.J.H.

* * *

JAZZ AND REVUE CLUB

The Jazz and Revue Club held a concert on Wednesday, 4th May, and through the diligence and enthusiasm of the cadets, a very enjoyable

programme was presented. Satire on College life was a main theme and there were some very successful mime acts. A number of musical groups presented a pleasant variety of items and these were only to be equalled by the wardrobe comedy which put the finishing touches to a very pleasant and entertaining evening.

— K. J. P.

* * *

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

A Scottish Country Dancing Society was formed in the winter term, with the object of teaching Scottish Country Dancing to Cadets. It has met in the Gymnasium on most Sunday evenings in the second term and in the first half of the third term. Dancing has been to records kindly loaned by Mrs. Robin, Mrs. Were and C/M Hammond. There has been a very good response, and at the party held in the Gymnasium on Sunday 13th August six eightsomes took the floor. The programme on this occasion, which is some indication of the progress made, was: Dashing White Sergeant, Petronella, Marquis of Huntley's Highlanders (Strathspey), Hamilton House, Duke of Perth, Strip the Willow, Monymusk (Strathspey) and Eightsome Reel.

The Society has depended very much on the wives and daughters of Officers and Masters who have come along to partner Cadets, and the Society would like to express its thanks to them, and to all others who have supported it, for the help they have given.

— H. J. M.

* * *

SCIENCE CLUB

Regular fortnightly meetings have been held throughout the year and in addition there have been two excursions, the first to Point Perpendicular Lighthouse and the second to Tallawarra Power Station. These excursions were much appreciated by all members of the club and excellent attendances were recorded on both.

In the course of the year members have given some excellent lectures covering such subjects as Ligeanthropy, Sailing Hull Design. Ultrasonics and Modern Missiles. Many interesting and instructive films have also been shown. Notable amongst these were excellent colour films on Antarctica and the Snowy Mountains. On the more technical side there were films on Chromatography, Powered Flight, The Spectrograph, The Story of Atomic Energy and Exploring the Edge of Space. Facilities have also been made available for the testing and repair of radio equipment.

Members feel that the club has been very popular in 1961 and of considerable educational interest and wish to express their gratitude of Mr. Berry, the patron of the club, for his guidance and assistance during a very successful year.

— C. E. F.

AMONG THE JERVIS DIVISION



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

Jervis Division has worked hard through the year, although meeting with mixed fortunes. At all times the Divisional spirit has been very high which has been reflected in the efficiency of the Division. We started the year with a very good entry of first years, who quickly settled down, and added greatly to the strength of our sporting teams. The efficiency and cleanliness of the Division has been quite good and although starting off with "shaky legs" on the parade ground, our drill has now reached a good standard.

In Term I we did not excel in the sporting field, although many members of the Division gained positions in the College representative teams. In cricket, we suffered from the lack of good players, and although some high scores were recorded, we found ourselves at the rear. Similar misfortunes arose in the tennis competition.

The Annual Regatta was held in March. We had spent many early mornings and afternoons in training for the day. Our hopes were high of a win but when the "all hands race" decided the positioning of Divisions we found ourselves third. The "B Crew" pulled well and went on to win by quite a considerable margin. The Division came third in the athletics, in spite of some excellent performances made by members of the Division.

With Term I drawing to a close Jervis Division, tired of coming near the rear, made a great effort to win the gymnastics and basketball competitions. Unfortunately we just missed out in both, to come second.

When "Cock Division" was announced we found ourselves third on the ladder. At the end of Term I we said "goodbye" to the Senior

Cadets—who went to *H.M.A.S. SWAN*. The remainder of the Division went on leave with the aim of being the winning Division for the winter term.

Just back from leave we showed our sporting prowess by winning the "7-A side" rugby. This early win built up our hopes to be able to retrieve the "Cock" after two years spent in other Divisions.

We made up for our lack of ability in Term I as there were many members of the Division in the First XV, basketball team, hockey and soccer teams. This helped us to win the rugby competition quite convincingly and retain the "Rugby Shield". There was only a few good players in our soccer team, but these few played hard and made up for those in the Division who had never played the game before. We managed to finish second.

The hockey competition was very close and three draws were recorded. However on the re-plays Cook emerged as the winners.

Realizing that "Cock Division" would be very close, Jervis Division put a lot of preparation into the gymnastics competition. We were determined to beat Cook Division, Term I winners, and one of our rivals. We were rewarded, as after a close competition, we emerged as the winners. The basketball standard was very high in the Division, and playing the "making a break" type game we managed to defeat our rivals.

The cross-country was the last inter-divisional competition of the term. Sanders ran extremely well to narrowly defeat last year's winner Hart.

"Cock Division" for Term II was announced immediately after the cross-country and after two years the Cock returned to Jervis.



*Cadet Captain J. G. Leonard, R.N.Z.N.
Jervis Div. Cadet Captain*

DIVISIONS



*Lt. J. E. Buchanan, R.A.N.
Flinders Divisional Officer*

Flinders Division started off 1961 in the right spirit. Cock Division in the final term of 1960, we were eager to repeat the performance. Before Term I had been underway very long, we had all settled down and the standard of drill quickly reached that expected of a Cock Division. In sport we showed that the loss of last year's senior year was not going to affect us in the least. We won the basketball, tennis and were equal first with Cook in the cricket. However our best performance was in winning the regatta. Although our crews for this important College event were not impressive on paper, we trained very hard, under the lashing tongues of Cadet Captain Hazell and Cadet Mid. Dunsford, and made up for lack of power with style and timing. Sailing, the other water event of the term, was not finalized, but Hall and Taylor in the dingies and Mulvany in the whalers all put up fine performances for the Division. Thus we reached our goal and sat down at the Cock Division dinner table for the second term in succession.

As the Senior year cadets were away for all of Term II, it fell upon the Second year Cadets to ensure that the Division's reputation for efficiency and sporting powers was upheld. This was achieved as far as efficiency was concerned but our sporting ambitions were hindered by a wave of injuries which sometimes prevented us raising full teams. However we did well by winning the soccer and the hockey, partly by

FLINDERS DIVISION

skill and mostly by hard play. This applied to the rugby also, in which we came second to the mighty Jervis Division team. Bright prospects for the future were discovered in Shaw and Cameron, both of whom became regular members of the first XV. Basketball provided some intense competition between the four Divisions. All of our games were hard and close, one in particular being an exciting point victory over Cook Division. This did not prevent us again finishing in second position behind Jervis Division. It was the cross-country which finally put an end to our hopes of becoming Cock Division once again, and our position at the top was taken over by Jervis Division. Our only excuse could be that too much of a good thing proved to be bad for us. Out of the four Cadets awarded colours at the end of Term II, Flinders Division provided two. Hall was awarded them for Hockey and Hopkins for Hockey, Basketball and Soccer.

The only sad note in 1961 was when Mr. Clark, Flinders Divisional Master for several years, left the College. Everyone wishes him success and happiness in his new teaching position.

At the same time we would like to welcome Mr. Wolstenholme in his place and also to wish him every success.



*Cadet Captain J. H. Hazell
Flinders Div. Cadet Captain*

PHILLIP DIVISION

On the professional and divisional side Phillip did well, but could not make up for our losses at sport and we thus came last in the competition for Cock Division. This, however, only made us more determined than ever to improve during the Second Term. We were to need all the determination we could muster, as the loss of the Senior Year affected our winter sporting teams very much. Injuries and illness further depleted our numbers, and our sporting results suffered accordingly.

Soccer was our first event, and the results showed the weakness of our team. Hockey was a little better and we tied for third place. The rugby team was also weakened, and we again could only manage third place. Competition in the basketball was close, but still we were without success. Compton and Mortimer did particularly well, but the team in general lacked height. The winter gymnastics competition was close and of a high standard and although our team contained several newcomers, we came a close third. The last event of the term was the annual cross-country competition, where our team suffered from having many members sick, and in this we came fourth.

The standard of divisional efficiency was maintained throughout the Second Term, but the sporting results again affected our score in the Cock Division competition, and we were again unsuccessful. However the effort to become Cock Division has not relaxed and the coming term will see Phillip Division striving its utmost both at sport and divisional efficiency.



*Lt. T. J. Holden, R.A.N.
Phillip Divisional Officer*

Phillip Division began 1961 with the handicap of being without a divisional officer. Lt. Holden having suffered a skiing injury. We did our best and spirit was good throughout Term I, but fate seemed against us. Despite the efforts of Morgan and Black, and good support by the rest of the team, we came third in the cricket.

The tennis was no better, though Salmon and Compton, our two best players did well. The regatta seemed to give grounds for optimism when Salmon won the sculling championship and hopes were high. Also Lt. Holden had returned in time to lend moral support, but the B crew was our weak link and Phillip Division again took third place. The athletics competition showed that divisional spirit was still strong, and Phillip won after close competition. We were able to contribute Salmon, Grant and Black to the College team, where they did well at the Inter Service Colleges competition.

Meanwhile sailing was a strong sport and we built up a solid foundation of points. Term I closed with the gymnastics competition, where a high standard was attained. We could however, only achieve third place, despite some good individual performances and a very impressive pyramid.



*Cadet Captain R. T. Salmon
Phillip Divisional Cadet Captain*

COOK DIVISION

The loss of senior year for the second term severely hampered our sporting ability. Nevertheless we managed to finish second in the overall points score for sport. Rugby proved to be a dead loss, and the team lost both games played. Spearheaded by Plunkett-Cole the soccer team did quite well to come third in the knockout competition. The basketball team played with great tenacity and were unlucky to finish only third in the competition. All members of the team were in the College First X, but we lacked a real star who could score easy baskets. The games against Flinders and Jervis were lost by one and two points respectively. Combining good forward work with a solid defence, we managed to come out on top in the hockey, winning two games and losing one. A gymnastic competition was held towards the end of the term, and the team did extremely well to come second, considering that Willcock was our only first class gymnast. The crowning triumph of the term was not to come until the final week—the cross country. Here, everyone strove to do his absolute best, and in the final run home, there were five "redmen" in the first ten. Special congratulations should go to Hart, Sill and Swain who finished 2nd, 4th and 5th respectively. This proved once again, that when acting as a Division, Cook is unbeatable.

The loss of senior year did not hamper our Professional and Divisional efforts, and the end of the term saw us leading in these activities. First year are to be commended for working hard in the Division to keep it up to standard at all times.

Despite this solid term's work we could again only manage to come second in the Cook Divisional Competition.



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

Cook Division began 1961 with a very promising combination of cadets. Once again we were fortunate enough to have Lieutenant Steward as our Divisional Officer. Led by C. C. Craig we set about to break the firmly set jinx of coming second.

However, true to tradition, we came second to Flinders Division in the Annual Regatta, winning the "A" crew race, and the "All Hands". Basketball was our greatest weakness, and although the team played well, it was beaten into third place. Cricket proved to be a stronghold and we did well to tie with Flinders. Our ability here stemmed from Rose, Plunkett-Cole and Halliday, with many others doing well.

There were no stars in the tennis but by maintaining a high average were again just beaten by Flinders. Our regular cox'ns Craig, Cray, Hammond and Briggs all did well in the sailing, but the competition could not be finalised, due to many dead calm days in the second half term. Early in the term the Athletics Carnival was held. It was pleasing to see Phillip, with Cook not far behind. We had a very solid team, with Fayle doing extremely well in field and track events. The term ended on a good note when we easily won the gymnastic competition. All senior year showed great ability in this sphere.

The end of term saw us second in the sporting field, second in Divisional and Professional ability, and second in the Cook Division Competition. The points were closer than generally anticipated, and we lost by one half point.



*Cadet Captain A. H. Craig
Cook Divisional Cadet Captain*

From the Playing Fields

SPORTS REPORT — 1961 COLOURS

Cricket	Tennis	Rugby	Boats	Hockey
1960 J. H. HAZELL 1961 G. A. ROSE	1960 C. M. HOPKINS Swimming 1960 S. J. YOULL	1960 J. G. LEONARD	1960 R. N. HALL (Sailing) 1961 A. H. CRAIG (Sailing) R. T. GRANT (Sailing) C. J. SKINNER (Sailing) R. T. SALMON (Sculls)	1961 R. N. HALL C. M. HOPKINS M. G. COMPTON
Athletics	Soccer	Basketball	Aust. Rules	Cross Country
1960 J. G. LEONARD R. T. GRANT J. M. LEAK R. T. SALMON R. R. FAYLE A. H. CRAIG P. R. HART 1961 P. G. MANUEL	1961 C. M. HOPKINS J. PLUNKETT COLE	1961 C. J. ELSMORE R. W. MAUNDER C. M. HOPKINS M. G. COMPTON	1960 J. H. HAZELL 1961 G. L. BLACK	1960 P. R. HART J. M. LEAK 1961 D. J. SANDERS



As frequently happens in sport, the pendulum swings from one side to the other, from a team which one year has an excellent record to a team the following year which has a rather dismal record. The 1960 College 1st XI was beaten only once but the 1961 1st XI did not fare so well. It is not difficult to find reasons for this fall from grace.

To begin with the 1961 team had to find replacements for eight of the team which had

done so well in 1960. We lost our devastating opening attack of THORNTON and LAMB which had blasted open the batting of opposing sides and we lost ROE the left arm spinner who was easily the best bowler of his class that the College has had for many years. The batting also lost most of its solidity with the departure of RUFFIN, LAMB, THORNTON, WAIT and WISE.

The 1961 team had many new faces. HAZELL was entrusted with the captaincy and has brought to his task a good deal of thought and ability and has led the team well. The extra responsibility has not aided his batting so far and he should improve in this respect later on. Too often he has made a good start but has lost concentration just when he has appeared to be mastering the opposing bowling. He has kept wickets faultlessly and often brilliantly.

MORGAN, F. J., who was an opening batsman in the 1960 XI had a variety of partners in the first part of the year but we seldom got a good start. Indeed MORGAN'S own scores were disappointingly low. He did bowl well throughout the season, his off-spinners being accurate and



*Standing: Lt. G. J. Steward, A. G. McKernan, C. J. Elsmore, G. L. Black, D. J. Shaw, I. M. Halliday, Mr. W. H. Wilde.
Seated: J. Plunkett-Cole, F. J. Morgan, J. H. Hazell (C), G. A. Rose, K. J. Perry.*

economical. He still needs to play his natural game when batting and to make more use of his leg spinners when bowling.

PLUNKETT-COLE who was also in 1st XI in 1960 was expected to play an important part in the batting line up. He was tried as an opener and did reasonably well but was not at ease with the swinging ball. His position seems to be as a middle of the list batsman. He is severe on loose bowling. His fielding close in was very good.

ROSE, a newcomer from the Matriculation Entry, took the new ball and had a good first half of the season. He bowled with great determination, securing many wickets, narrowly missed many more and never lost his zest or good humour at any stage. He also scored freely on occasions when runs were needed. He thoroughly deserved the only Cricket Colours awarded for the First Term. From the new Matriculation Entry came another player BLACK. Beginning as an off spinner, then to medium pace, we have turned him into fast medium and he shows a good deal of promise.

The next half of the season should be very fruitful for him.

From the new normal entry we gained three players of undoubted ability. HALLIDAY from New Zealand did well with the bat while MCKERNAN and SHAW both of Victoria have ability as all rounders. Further experience should turn them into useful performers.

ELSMORE, TAYLOR, PERRY, SWAIN, HART P. R. and HART L. G., VOLKER, LINDSEY and FROST all played on occasions. Indeed the last three or four positions in the team are very open.

In spite of its poor performance the team has much potential and with a little more experience it will be a difficult side to beat.

MATCHES PLAYED

Sydney High School:

Sydney High School won the toss and batted. There was a sensational opening. Two fine catches, one by MORGAN and one by SHAW together with some good bowling by ROSE and

Sydney High were 3 for 3. They recovered to reach 128 runs, ROSE taking 4 wickets for 22 runs.

We were dismissed for 89 of which ROSE 26 and HALLIDAY 25, scored most of the runs. Out batsmen set a pattern of run-outs in this match which persisted for most of the season's matches. It was not so much faulty calling but rather poor judgment of a run that led to HALLIDAY and McKERNAN being run out. HALLIDAY was to be run out in the first three matches played.

Knox Grammar School:

Knox Grammar visited the College in February and on a pleasant day played the 1st XI. Knox batted first and after all the batsmen contributed to the score they were all out for 126. ROSE worked hard to capture 4 wickets for 41 runs, MORGAN took 2 for 18 and McKERNAN 3 for 20. We felt that we could beat this total but with the score at 99 our last three wickets fell for no addition to the score. McKERNAN topped scored with 24, HAZELL got 18 and ROSE 16.

In the second innings Knox declared at 4 for 78 leaving us 105 to get in 35 minutes. We lost 9 for 60 in an endeavour to meet this challenge.

Officers and Masters:

Against the Officers and Masters (playing largely from memory) the 1st XI had its first win. The 'olds and bolds' were out for 52, Captain Peel, Mr. Benson and Sub. Lt. Stilwell

returning home with a poultry dinner. ROSE and SHAW each took 2 wickets but MORGAN was the real destroyer taking 4 wickets without conceding a run. Although in trouble early the 1st XI managed 107 runs, HAZELL and ROSE top scoring with 28 and 21. Mr. Toohey, Lt. McKay took 2 wickets, while Lt. Winter, Lt. Darrock, Lt. Cdr. Tulip and Captain Peel also drew blood.

The practice effect was noted in the second innings for the O's and M's mustered 77, Lt. Winter top scoring with 21. Lt. McKay and Lt. Cdr. Sharp joined the 'poultry club'. The Cadets knocked off the runs required for an outright win, HALLIDAY being not out 23.

Chevalier College, Bowral:

We were back to our old form against CHEVALIER College. With the help of a last wicket stand of 30 runs Chevalier scored 122. ROSE kept up his fine work with the new ball, taking 4 for 26; MORGAN bowled well for 2 for 35 and McKERNAN's leg spinners, although expensive at the end, gained him 2 for 36.

We could muster only 85 runs in reply, HAZELL and HALLIDAY giving us a moment of hope when they scored half the runs between them. The Chevalier opening bowlers bowled unchanged through the innings—26 overs. A good performance.

Canberra Grammar School:

As this was to be the last outside fixture for the term we hoped for a good showing. For the first time during the season we batted first. We mustered 132 runs, the last three wickets putting on 61 runs. PERRY top scored with 22 while ELSMORE scored 20 and HALLIDAY 19.

Canberra Grammar were soon in trouble. Our new opening bowler BLACK took the stumps of the Canberra Grammar early batsmen with some excellent swinging deliveries. Our opponents were out for 17 runs, ROSE taking 6 for 10, BLACK 3 for 7 and McKERNAN 1 for 0.

Sent in again the Grammar School scored 50. We tried our spinners and MORGAN took 8 for 22 off 10 overs while McKERNAN got the other 2 for 28.

Wardroom:

The final dash was a return against the Wardroom. Batting first we were out for 63, Lt. Hill taking 5 wickets for 6 runs. The loud cheers of the Wardroom turned to groans as their wickets tumbled. A good round score was credited to Mr. Benson, Cdr. Willis, Lt. Cdr. Tulip and four others.

Captain Peel scored 17 and Lt. Darroch 9 of the Wardroom's mammoth total of 29. ROSE 5 for 19, BLACK 4 for 2.

We look forward to the next part of the season. It will be a good side yet.

Captain and Wicket Keeper J. H. Hazell together with J. Plunkett-Cole



TENNIS

1961



C. M. Hopkins, Singles Champion for second successive season

Three matches were played in the final Term of 1960, each one resulting in a defeat for the College VIII. Nowra High School literally "wiped us off the court", winning 10 of the 13 rubbers contested. We pulled up in our next match, just going down to Mentone Grammar by 5 rubbers to 4. In November *H.M.N.Z.S. ROYALIST* visited Jervis Bay and sent ashore a strong tennis team which included the B.R.N.C. representative at Wimbledon, Sub. Lt. Jones. However the College team was not overawed by such competition and *ROYALIST* had to fight hard to win by 9 rubbers to 7.

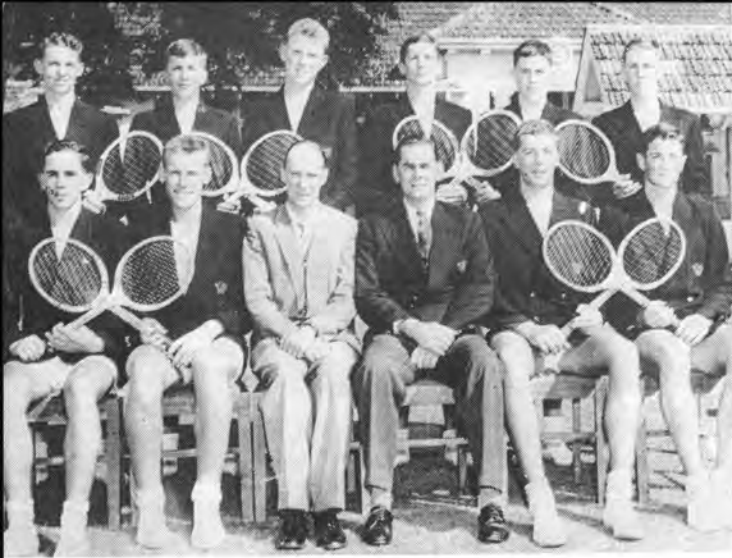
In the first term of 1961 a tennis "bumper-board" was introduced by Mr. Berry, our coach. This provided the top 20 players with a reliable source of competition and this led to a higher standard of tennis, SALMON took over the captaincy of the team and LUTZE and TAYLOR of First Year entered the 1st VIII.

Our first match of 1961 was against Knox Grammar, which we lost by 7 rubbers to 5. LUTZE, TAYLOR and HOPKINS all put up good performances for the College. Chevalier

College also beat us by 8 rubbers to 4, although TAYLOR continued his good performances by winning 6-2, 6-2. Our third match gave us a much needed lift when we defeated Canberra Grammar, but in our next match Nowra High School again proved their tennis superiority over us, winning by 8 rubbers to 4.

Interdivisional tennis during third term 1960 and again in first term 1961 resulted in a victory for Flinders Division mainly due to the efforts of HAZELL, HOPKINS and MARIEN, all three of whom became finalists in the College Championships. These championships were played in fine weather before an appreciative gallery. In the singles final HOPKINS played HAZELL and by winning 6-2, 6-2, became the College Champion for the second year in succession. The doubles final was also a Flinders Division victory when MARIEN and HOPKINS defeated FAYLE and HAZELL.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Berry and Lt. Mathews for their coaching during the season and for their encouragement during the matches.



1st VIII Tennis

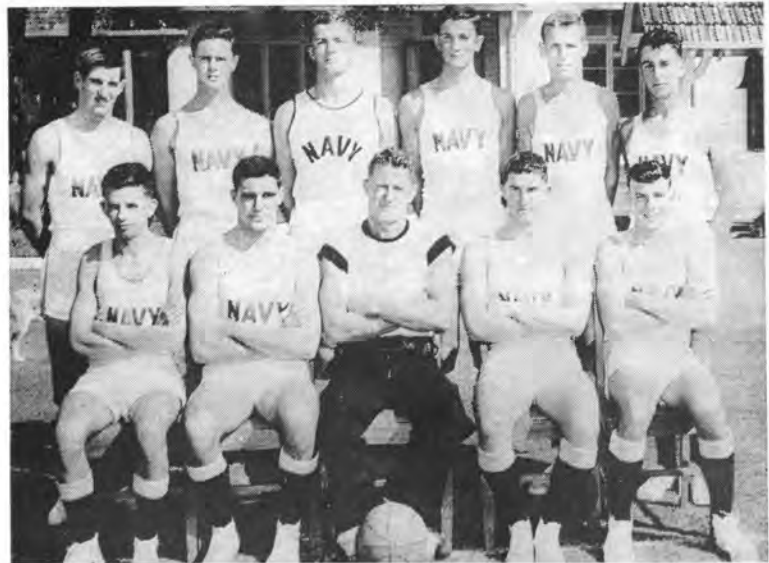
1961

Standing: K. F. Marien, M. G. Compton, P. J. Taylor, T. O'Sullivan, J. Lutze
Seated: W. M. Drysdale, C. M. Hopkins, Mr. R. F. Berry, Lt. J. Mathews, R. T. Salmon, R. R. Fayle

1st VIII Basketball

1961

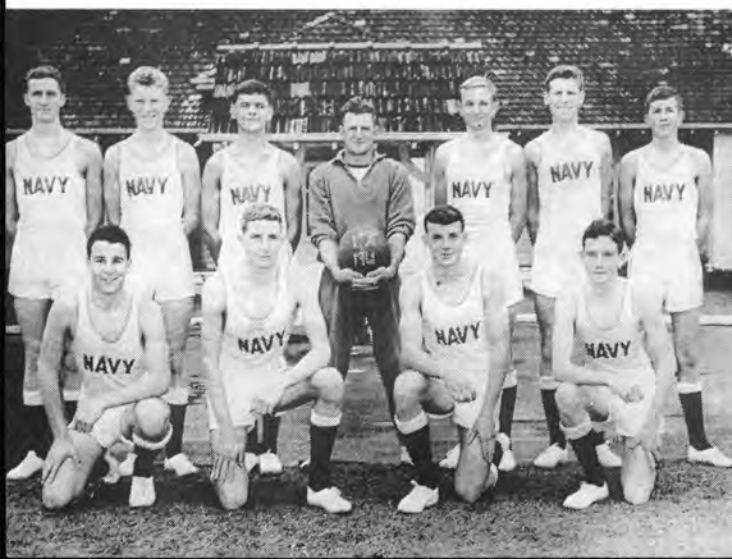
Standing: L. J. Hart, J. G. Leonard, T. Salmon, R. R. Fayle, C. M. Hopkins, P. Mortimer.
Seated: K. F. Wilson, C. J. Elsmore, C.P.O. R. Walker, G. A. Rose, R. W. Maunder.



Junior Basketball

1961

Rear: W. G. Cray, P. J. Taylor, N. Hornsby, C.P.O. R. Walker, K. T. Perry, C. M. Hopkins, M. G. Compton
Front: P. Mortimer, M. F. Willock, R. W. Maunder, J. Plunket-Cole



. . . BASKETBALL . . .

1961 was a most successful year for College basketball and the standard of the game was raised considerably. In Term I ELSMORE led the team ably and we were only narrowly defeated by *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*, who were a little surprised at the standard of the game we played. This game gave us the experience needed to defeat Canberra Grammar School when they visited the College. Towards the end of the term we were paid a visit by Midshipmen from the Royal Canadian Navy and took the opportunity to challenge them at basketball. However they played basketball to which there was no answer and we were soundly thrashed. MAUNDER, who had consistently been our top points-scorer, was awarded his colours for Term I.

Term II found Senior Year at sea and it was generally thought that the standard of basketball would drop. This was not to be so. C.P.T.I. WALKER turned ten mediocre players into two fine "fives". The first five especially played very fast basketball, MAUNDER, HOPKINS and COMPTON combined well in the forwards providing the many spectators with some spectacular play. TAYLOR, HORNSBY and CRAY all turned out to be better than average guards, CRAY especially using his height to advantage. PLUNKETT-COLE and MORTIMER, were

fast and clever, their attacks often being started by good guarding from WILLCOCK. However it was PERRY who turned out to be the find of 1961. A high leaper he scored many fine "baskets".

We had five major games in Term II, all against more experienced players. Considering this we acquitted ourselves well. We defeated North Sydney High School in a fast, hard game at Sydney and in our next match gave the very good Nowra High School team a hard fight before finally losing by 14 points. The most entertaining game of the year was against cadets from the Indonesian training ship *R. T. DEW-ARUTJIP*. Although very small and light they very nearly defeated us by weaving in and out of our big guard's legs and scoring some quite amazing baskets.

Our next game against the Pacific School of Administration, was lost by 54 points to 61, and this was followed by another defeat when Canterbury High School overwhelmed us at home. However both of these games gave us valuable experience for the future. The final fixture of the term was a combined 1st and 2nd year team defeating a Senior year team, who had newly returned from *H.M.A.S. SWAN*.

. . . REGATTA . . .

The annual regatta was held amid the usual high spirits. Noisy and spirited enthusiasts followed the races in work boats, decorated gaily in Divisional colours. Although conditions were not exactly ideal for pulling, the crews nevertheless worked hard and the pulling was of the usual high standard.

The first event was the final of the sculling championships. The choppy seas worried some of the competitors. Salmon, sculling powerfully, clearly won the event from Youll. Salmon was awarded the Otta Albert Challenge Cup for his performance.

The Divisional C crews fought out the first of the inter-divisional whaler races. Flinders pulled very well and won convincingly from Phillip and Jervis with Cook trailing the field.

Jervis B crew turned the tables in the next

race by taking the event from Cook, Flinders and Phillip.

The Blue Ribbon event, the A crew race, was the next event. This race was keenly contested but the powerful Cook crew drew away over the closing stages and won clearly. There was a close tussle for second place between Phillip and Jervis. Phillip eventually won the tussle and beat Jervis by half a length with Flinders fourth.

The annual race for the Wardroom, C and PO's, and Junior Rates was again won by the Wardroom.

With the points of the first three races being shared evenly by the Divisions, the result of the Regatta rested upon the last event, all-comers race.

The race was rowed over a shortened course and the finish was very close. Flinders won the event and the Regatta.



RUGBY

1961

For all but one match this season we have lacked the services of the senior year, who have been at sea. We have thus been at a permanent disadvantage through missing our biggest and most experienced players, and through sheer lack of numbers to pick from. The 2nd XV has had to cease operations as a regular team. In addition, about the middle of the season, we suffered from a plague of injuries, and a number of our best players were out of action. The Captain, R. W. MAUNDER, missed several games through injury, and the Vice-Captain, F. J. MORGAN, who promised to be the perfect answer to our problem at scrum-half, played only once in that position through injury and sickness.

In spite of these difficulties and of the many choppings and changes which they have entailed, the team has made progress and has put up several very creditable performances. The first match, against Scots College, Warwick, was played towards the end of the first term, when we had all our strength to pick from. Scots played good rugby, but our weight and experience were too much for them and we won conclusively. In the first two matches of the second term, against Cranbrook and North Sydney High School, both away, the boot was very much on the other foot and we were heavily defeated. The weight and experience of both

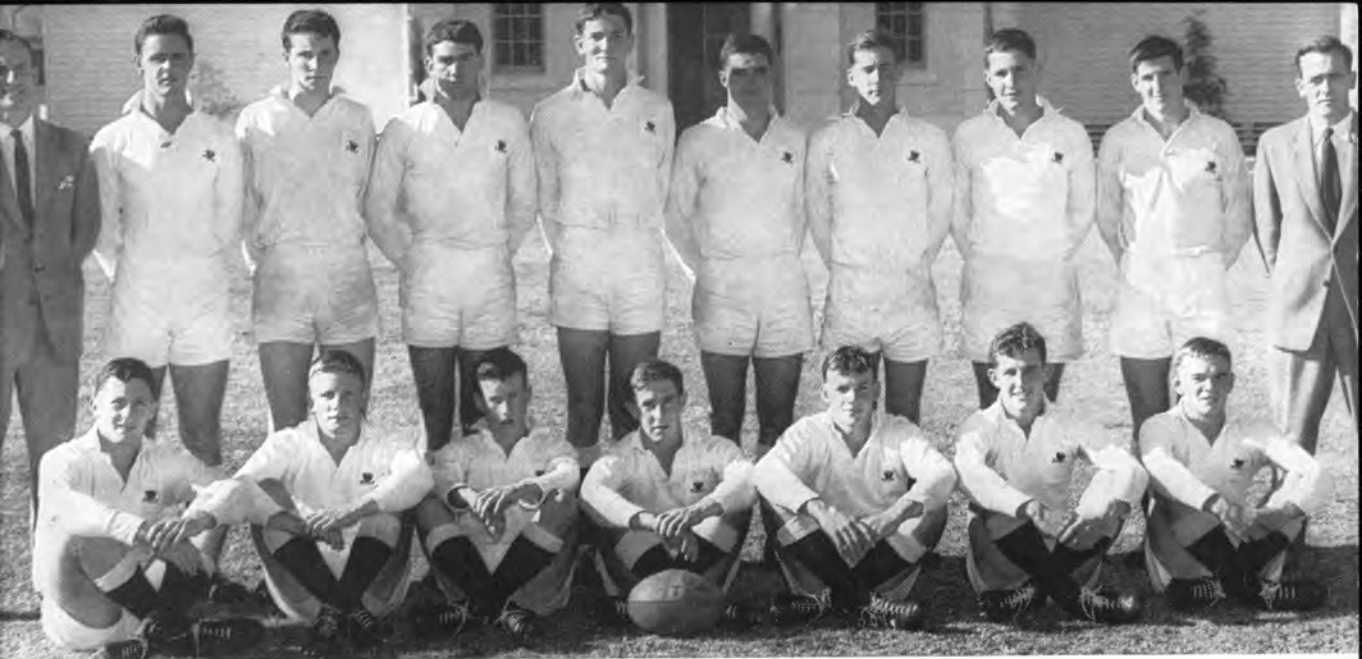
teams proved too much for our inexperienced younger players.

For our first home match of the term, against Canberra Grammar School, we re-arranged our back division with MORGAN at half and WILLIAMS at five-eight. This was a success and, with the whole team showing marked improvement, we played good football and won a well-deserved victory. Our next match was at home against the James Ruse Agricultural High School, who very sportingly came down at short notice to replace another team which was unable to come. We won this game without much difficulty.

Chevalier College visited us next, bringing with them a high reputation for their performances to date. Although we had several good players absent, we fought very hard. Chevalier, however, carried too many guns for us and they ran out winners, although not by a wide margin.

The last match of the season was at home against Canterbury High School. They, like ourselves, were weakened by absentees. The sides were well-matched and a hard battle ensued in which we ran out the victors.

Thus the season ended with our having gained four victories against three defeats—in all the circumstances a by no means unsatisfactory result. The standard of our rugby was not high. Lack of experience—amounting to total in-



First XV — 1961

experience in some cases—and shortage of training time made the attainment of high standard impossible, but a good spirit and plenty of enthusiasm prevailed, and we got a great deal of enjoyment out of our play.

MAUNDER led the side very well, without any fuss, and HALLIDAY did a very good job in keeping the forwards going. Beyond that it would be invidious to single players out for special mention. There are several promising young players in this team and they should have profited greatly from the experience they have gained this season.

With all the changes that have taken place it is difficult to nominate the team. The following would probably be the most representative team: A. G. McKERNAN, D. J. SHAW, R. W. MAUNDER, P. A. VOLKER, J. S. HILL, R. F. WILLIAMS, A. I. CAMERON, P. G. SPENCER, I. M. HALLIDAY, T. J. FROST, D. J. SANDERS, A. K. KEEFE, L. V. HOSKING, C. M. HOPKINS, C. R. LARBY.

The following also played: F. J. MORGAN, N. HORNSBY, P. R. HART, K. F. MARIEN, M. F. WILLCOCK, J. PLUNKETT-COLE.

—H. J. M.

Junior First XV — 1961





. . . AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL . . .

It was unfortunate that we only had one outside fixture this year. It is to be hoped that we are able to remedy this in future years particularly as the game is receiving growing emphasis in the Services. If we could play at least four games against outside teams the standard of Australian Rules in the College would be greatly improved.

In the absence of the Senior Year it appeared that the College side would not be strong. However the last minute addition of five players from this year, to the side which played the North Shore team, greatly strengthened us.

The College team which played against North Shore was as follows:—

Backline: SALMON, HART PLUNKETT-COLE;

Half back line: KEEFE, SHAW, LEONARD;

Centre line: HALL, McKERNAN, HALLIDAY;

Half forward line: SPENCER, BLACK, LONDON;

Forward line: HAZELL, PERRY, FAYLE.

The first ruck was HOPKINS, TAYLOR and WILLIAMS. The second ruck, SALMON, FAYLE and HAZELL. The reserves LINDSEY, TODD, JOHNSTONE and MARIEN all had a run in the last quarter.

The game against North Shore was a very good one played in perfect conditions on Saturday 19th August at the Number 1 North Sydney Oval. In the first quarter the North Shore team, showing greater pace and anticipation, looked the better side although we made more use of fewer opportunities. This general trend continued

into the second quarter although the College was now going in harder to meet the ball and was winning down the centre of the ground. We were still being outpaced and outthought around the flanks. Up to this stage BLACK had given a brilliant exhibition of high marking and play-on football at centre forward. HAZELL, WILLIAMS, SALMON and SHAW were others who had kept us in the game through good individual efforts.

After half time the College team exploited their strength in the ruck and key positions and attacked through BLACK to build up a handy lead by three quarter time. The College teamwork which had been lacking earlier was now becoming a force.

In the last quarter, with HOPKINS marking brilliantly while "resting" on the forward line, it was all College. HAZELL was giving us great drive around the packs and BLACK was still dominating his position. Our far superior physical fitness also began to tell and the North Shore team slowed to a walk as we built up a commanding lead. Players who had contributed very little to the College effort in the first half now began to shine as our forwards peppered the goal.

Final scores were:—

R.A.N.C.: 15 goals 17 behinds, 107 points

North Shore: 7 goals 10 behinds, 52 points

Best players for R.A.N.C. were:—

BLACK, HAZELL, WILLIAMS, SHAW, HOPKINS, McKERNAN, SALMON, HALLIDAY, TAYLOR.

. . . SOCCER . . .

It was thought at the beginning of the season that with the Senior Year on *SWAN*, the College team would not be able to acquit themselves very well at soccer. The reverse was the case, but success on the field was, in the main, largely due to two players, HOPKINS, Captain and centre-half, and PLUNKETT-COLE, Vice-Captain and centre-forward. Both were awarded "colours".

The first fixture against Nowra High School was won 3-2, the scorers being PLUNKETT-COLE (two) and KEEFE. It was a comfortable win, played on the main oval, a welcome improvement over the improvised lower ground.

The Indonesian training ship *DEWARUTJI* played us in the next game, in which we were strengthened by the inclusion of Mr. Armstrong, S/Lt. Ridley and C.P.O. Walker. Contrary to all expectations, the visitors won by only one goal, and the home side were most unlucky when shots from Mr. Armstrong struck the post, and spun out from goal.

The Chief P.T.I. played in the goal, but had his fingers trodden on early in the game when going down to save from the feet of an opposing forward. The sympathetic groans of anguish from the cadets on the sideline melted the heart.

Against Wollongong High School at home,

HOPKINS and PLUNKETT-COLE excelled. HOPKINS kept them out, and PLUNKETT-COLE, presented with three opportunities, scored from them all, enabling the College to win 3-2. The second goal was scored from a kick-off without an opponent touching the ball, and within the space of ten seconds. MCKERNAN in goal, and SHAW in defence, played soundly, while WILLIAMS on the left-wing was a dangerous raider.

In the return match at Wollongong the tables were turned after the long journey. The cadets generally were below form, with the exception of MCKERNAN and we were well beaten 5-2. In the first half the ball went only once into the opponents' penalty area, and it says much for PLUNKETT-COLE's marksmanship that he placed it into the net. HORNSBY scrambled the second, but the game was marred by heavy rain. There was compensation later in the excellent social evening provided by our hosts. Cadets were taken to private homes, and then to the end-of-term dance at the school where the central decoration was a large coloured crest of R.A.N.C., worked in imitation petals. It was afterwards presented to us.

Flinders were the Divisional champions, with Jervis the runners-up.

— R. A. B.

*Standing: Sub. Lt. R. Ridley, D. J. Shaw, A. G. McKernan, P. G. Spencer, I. M. Halliday, Mr. R. Benson
Seated: P. R. Hart, J. Plunkett-Cole, C. M. Hopkins, A. K. Keefe, R. F. Williams.
In Front: C. R. Larby, A. M. Kerr*



HOCKEY - 1961

In 1961 there was a far greater emphasis on Hockey, as it was rated a major winter sport. The task of forming a first XI was an extremely difficult one for Lt. Holden, as there were very few experienced players. This was overcome by many hours of intensive practice. There was a marked improvement in the standard of play, and by the time we played our first match against *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*, the team was playing with a certain amount of skill. Early in the game we looked the better side, but after half-time their greater speed and superior stick-work began to tell. The final score was 5-0. Nevertheless this game was invaluable in showing us where our faults lay, and we proceeded to remedy them.

Another match played early in the term was against Canberra Grammar. The Canberra team, with stronger forwards, proved far superior, and we were defeated 5-0.

The highlight of the season was a match against the combined Illawarra District Colts team at Wollongong. The College played very well and were unlucky to lose—the winning goal being scored in the last few minutes of the match. The final score was 2-1. Our goalkeeper HOPKINS was congratulated by officials on the excellent game he played, saving many goals. For the first time in the season the forwards combined excellently and there were many attacking manoeuvres made.

Perhaps the most entertaining match of the

season was played against the Wardroom. We had great difficulty breaking through the back line, the main obstacle being the Commander, who appeared to cover the whole field. The final score was 2-0.

A cadets team played the Indonesian training ship *DEWARUTJI* while she was in the bay. Once again the College was defeated; 1 goal to nil. The Indonesians were very quick and deceptive and their speed tended to put the College side off balance.

Two more matches were played against *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* and they again proved to be the better team, winning 3-1 and 4-0. The matches were of invaluable experience to us.

The last match of the season was played against *H.M.A.S. PARRAMATTA*. The opposition was faster than expected, and this, coupled with the fact that our forwards lacked tenacity, resulted in a loss by 3 goals.

Throughout the season it was painfully obvious that there was a definite weakness in the forward line. Our prime objective next year will be to construct a much stronger attacking line. The backline was excellent in defence, but failed to push the forwards into attack when required.

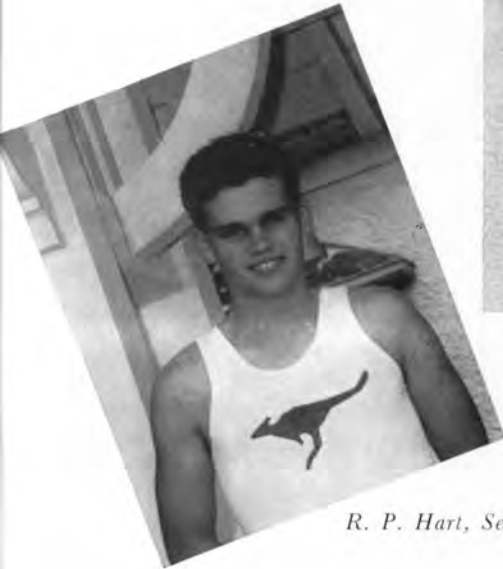
Despite many weaknesses, the team performed quite well and we now have a foundation upon which future teams may be built. There are several promising players in 1st year. Colours were awarded to HALL, HOPKINS and COMPTON, all of whom worked particularly well throughout the season.

We would like to express our thanks to Lt. Holden for his enthusiasm and encouragement.

Standing: A. I. Cameron, K. F. Marien, A. K. Keefe, C. M. Hopkins, K. J. Perry, M. G. Compton, P. A. Volker, J. E. Parsons

Seated: J. Plunkett-Cole, B. C. Lindsey, R. N. Hall, Lt. T. J. Holden R. J. Dunsford, R. F. Williams





R. P. Hart, Second



D. J. Sanders, First



R. N. Hall, Third

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1961 Cross Country Championship was held on August 22, two days before the end of Second Term.

The course was substantially the same as the 1960 route and it was noticeable that runners at the end of the course were a good deal cleaner than those who competed in previous years.

With the Senior Year absent the number of runners was considerably fewer and in the Divisional competition only the first eleven runners were to count for points. In fact Phillip Division was able to muster only eleven runners.

The 1960 winner, R. P. HART, was expected to win the event for the second time.

Soon after the start it became evident that the winner would come from the leading group of SANDERS, HART, HALL, VOLKER and SILL (a First Year who was well up). The field had begun to string out along the Wreck Bay road and when the return was made to the Quarterdeck at the half way mark it became

* * *

BOXING

The decision was made this year by the College authorities to eliminate the Annual compulsory Boxing Competition.

clear that SANDERS and HART would fight out the finish although HALL and SILL were still well up. Leaving the Quarterdeck HART and SANDERS were matching strides.

This fine battle continued all through the second half of the race and when the competitors returned to the oval for the final quarter mile, to the surprise of many, it could be seen that SANDERS had a margin of 20-30 yards. This he maintained to the finish and HALL was not very far behind in third place. SILL continued his fine run to be the first of the First Years to finish.

In the Divisional competition for a Divisional Dinner the winners were Cook, quite comfortably from Jervis, Flinders and Phillip.

Placegetters:

1. D. J. SANDERS,
2. R. P. HART,
3. R. N. HALL.

Time: 29 minutes 14.5 seconds.

* * *

SWIMMING

The 1961 Swimming Carnival will not be held until late in the year. Details will appear in the next volume of this magazine.



B.R.N.C. Morfjan Giles Seamanship Training Craft MARTLET escorted under London Bridge by frogmen. A similar craft is being built at Garden Island for R.A.N.C.

In December 1960, *TAM O'SHANTER* competed in the Sydney-Hobart race, skippered by Lieutenant Commander D. A. ROSS, with the following crew: Lieutenants B. R. BAMBRICK and L. J. IRWIN and Cadet Midshipmen GRANT, CRAIG and SKINNER. During bad weather on the return cruise from Hobart, T-O-S was damaged sufficiently badly to be condemned, for the second time in her life at the College, as unfit for ocean racing and prolonged ocean cruising. For most of this year, therefore, she has been employed in yacht training and cruising in the vicinity of Jervis Bay, frequently in the company of *SABRINA*.

In January, the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia, with which the R.A.N.C. Sailing Club is affiliated, held its Flinders Cup Race from Sydney to Jervis Bay, and the College, although still on Christmas leave, had the opportunity of welcoming a number of the more outstanding Cruising Yacht Club yachts and crews for a weekend visit.

In small boat sailing, the Gibson Shield award for the year's most successful dinghy coxswain is half way to completion with the Term III programme outstanding. At present, Cadet Midshipmen, HALL, MORGAN and CREY lead on points scored.

Early in March the College Sailing Club team of 12 members sailed against Cranbrook School Sailing Club in races centred on Rose Bay. Despite capsizing type weather, Cadets gained experience in a wide variety of craft owned by the Cranbrook club and its members and were successful in handicap races held over two days. Barbecue meals at the boat-sheds and the opportunity of seeing the American 12 metre yacht *VIM* at close quarters contributed to a most eventful weekend, and the return visit by Cranbrook in Term III is being anticipated.

Later in March, a very successful match against Albatross Boat Club was held on Jervis Bay with the R.A.N.C. winning the day.

At the Term I mid-term, the R.A.N.C.S.C.



*"Bottled" in the Shoalhaven
in competition against
H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*

visited Royal Brighton Yacht Club for the annual Richardson Trophy match over two days sailing in Port Phillip Bay. In lively Melbourne sailing weather, the 12 foot cadet dinghies were found to be somewhat more frisky than our own craft and most R.A.N.C. crews bottled in the first race. However, Cadets soon overcame the difficulty and College fared quite well in remaining races, losing the contest by 201 to 100½

points. A dance at the R.B.Y.C. Club Rooms completed a very happy weekend.

At Easter, the R.B.Y.C. visited Jervis Bay for a return match with races over three days. R.B.Y.C. were again successful but this time by a mere six points.

In Term II the R.A.N.C. Sailing Club, assisted very materially by the Creswell Welfare



Return match at Jervis Bay



*Standing: R T. Grant, P. D. Briggs, K. J. Wilson, R. J. Dunsford, J. H. Hazell, P. G. Mulvany, R. N. Hall, N. Hornsby
Seated: A. H. Craig, C. J. Skinner, Lt. J. E. Buchanan, A. H. Trewin Esq., D. G. Taylor, S. J. Youll*

Fund with a donation of £60, decided to spend its accumulated funds in building a 12 foot Kitty Catamaran Mark II to the design of J. Young, Birkenhead, N.Z.

This small craft, known as the Kitty Cat, is very popular in New Zealand and is increasing the Cat. population in Sydney Harbour and Port Phillip Bay where the Mark I design of moulded ply construction is being sailed.

The College Kitty is hardchine and built in sheet ply. With 150 sq. ft. of working sail area and a flat spinnaker of 90 sq. feet, she should do over 20 knots on a lead and 10 knots to windward in a good breeze. At going to print, the hulls are nearing completion and the aluminium mast and sails have been ordered.

Tam O'Shanter is being replaced by a Morgan Giles designed Seamanship Training Craft similar to the five at Dartmouth and the one now being built for Manadon. This craft is being constructed at Garden Island and is benefiting by the incorporation of many improvements in design and rigging recommended by Dartmouth after three seasons of week-end cruises, sailing in Cowes Regattas and cross channel races. Designed to accommodate up to nine in a crew at sea for sail training the new yacht will be a valuable asset indeed at R.A.N.C.

— A. H. T.



Catamaran of the type being built for R.A.N.C.



THE CRESWELL CUP



A WARDROOM LAMENT (Verse — or worse !)

*And there sat Tom in splendid state
Awaiting his uncertain fate
Ready to carry the baton over
In that good ship S. S. CRORSOVA.*

*With Toohey and Thompson on the tow
And Tom instructing where to go
The baton reached the other side
Still dry despite its perilous ride.*

*Then Tom tore off with utmost speed
To the T.O. and his trusty steed,
He doubled back to help—he thought
And was quite surprised at what he'd bought.*

*The Li-lo's went on, quite deflated
With Milton looking quite elated
And Tom, contributing his last straw
Put on the bath tub. T.O. swore.*

*By now the race had reached its peak
And most of us felt awfully weak
The long long slog back up the hill
Was going to make us weaker still.*

*But respite came along at last—
The wheelbarrow trip—bumpy but fast
Pushed by strong men, good and true
Walter, John and Bill Hill too*

*The Captain stood there at the Jack
Les Argentinos at his back
Ready to hoist the baton up
To signify we'd won the Cup.*

*Alas! We gained a poor third place
In what we'd schemed would be OUR race
While Jervis and Flinders gloated nigh,
With first and second—spirits high.*

*But come next year we'll plan much better
And carry everything out to the letter
If our optimism causes you to smile
Heed our motto, "Match youth with guile".*

—T.O.

*Had I suspected at the time
That I would have to make a rhyme
And spin a dit on Creswell Cup
I would have chucked the whole thing up.
No obstacle is half so hard
As writing verse when not a bard.*

*The Wardroom, keen to gain a place,
And even out this awful race
Decided to rig the rules with guile
And then to see the Kadets smile.*

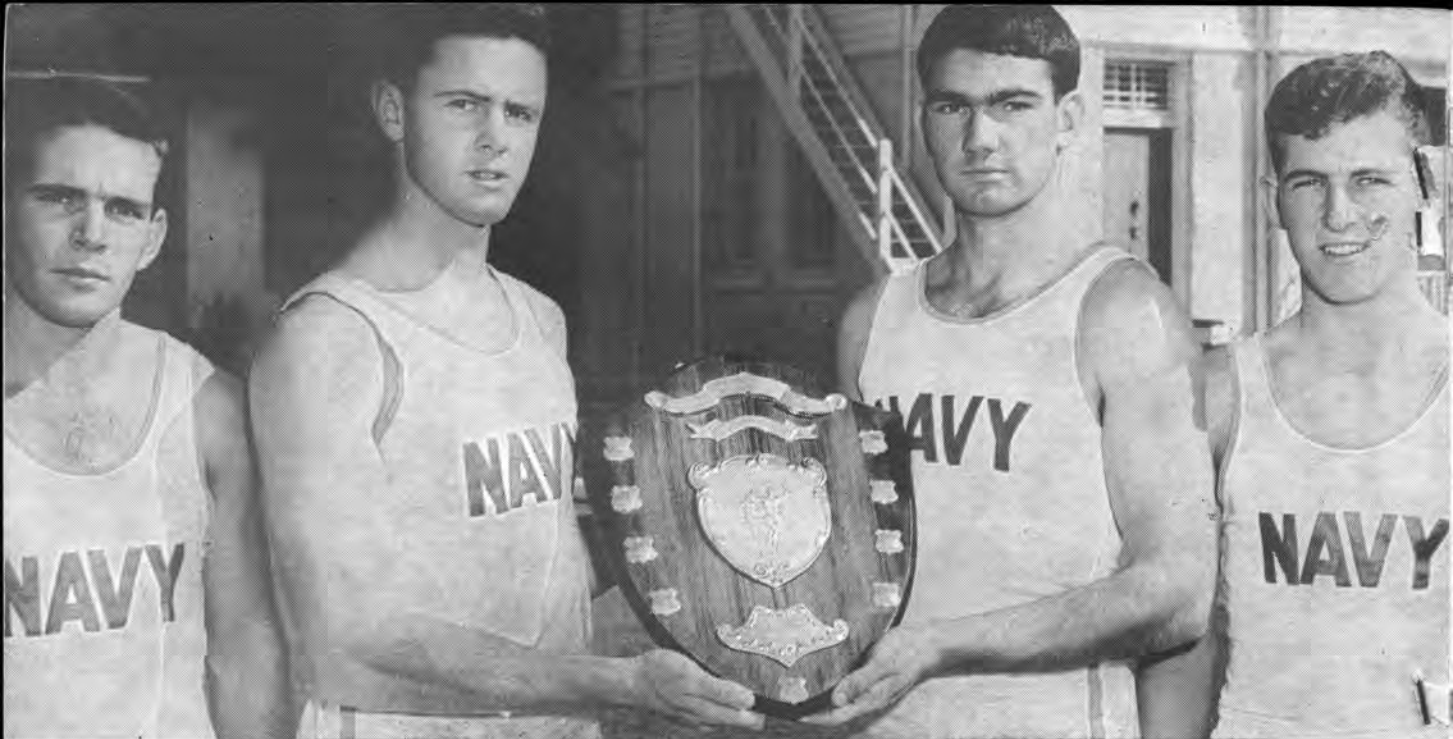
*But woe! a lack the plan misfired
And the Wardroom finished really tired
For lo! the race proved fast and hard
With Anno Domini en retard.*

*The obstacle foretold our fate
And our four finished rather late
Despite our Kiwi's earnest tries
To push soft soap in Kirkwood's eyes.*

*The pool was crossed in excellent style
With Fearon trying hard to smile
While towed at least a fathom deep,
No wonder no-one heard a peep!*

*The whaler then took off apace
They really did dig out and race
And while Buchanan croaked for "MORE"
The crew swept on towards the shore.*

*And Ken then leapt out on the beach
The track he'd chosen was a peach!
It led him straight to Flat Rock Creek
Help surely comes to those who seek!*



R.A.N.C. Relay Team, undefeated in 1961

ATHLETICS

1961

Interservices Colleges Meeting

This meeting was again keenly contested and in spite of rain six records were broken. As in previous years the final scores were close, RAAFA (56) defeated RANC (51) followed by RMC (49) OCS (47) and BFTS (24).

Grant managed to take third places in the 100 yards, 120 yards hurdles and the 220 yards. A heavy shower at the start of the 880 cleared in time to see Leonard running a fast second to Whisker, RAAFA at the bell. A well judged finishing burst took Leonard on to win easily. Congratulations to him too, for a fine win in the 440 yards.

Manuel ran a brilliant mile to bring a further victory to the College. After his first lap of 62 seconds he romped home in 4-38.2 to break the previous record by 1.8 seconds.

Five records tumbled in the field events but it was here that our College weaknesses showed. Rose threw the javelin 160 feet 1½ inches to break the existing record by almost 10 feet. His effort was eclipsed two throws later by Glyde

(OCS) who won the event with a distance of 170 feet 5½ inches.

The 4 x 110 yards relay was the deciding event for second place between RANC and RMC. After three false starts, J. L. Patching successfully got the teams away. Grant and Leak ran well. The baton then passed to Manuel who gained valuable ground before handing over to Leonard who for the third time in the day made a clear victory for the College.

RANC v. HMAS Albatross v. RANATE

The triangular athletics meeting which Albatross and Nirimba resulted in a clear victory to R.A.N.C.

For R.A.N.C., Grant won the 100, 220, hurdles and was second in the 440. Fayle won the hop, step and jump, (41' 10½") and was second in the long jump. Rose won the javelin with a throw of 154' 5". In the mile Manuel had a good win (4-36.3) and Hall and Hopkins ran well to fight out third place. Leonard forged ahead in the straight to defeat Grant in the 440 but could gain only second position in the 880. Salmon was second in shot and discus, being closely followed by Craig in the latter. Hart and Sill ran sound races in the three miles, being second and third. Hart finished very strongly over the last lap but could not bridge the gap that the Albatross runner had opened up in the early laps. Our relay team, Grant, Leak, Morgan and Leonard gave a polished display to win in 46.6.

Final result: R.A.N.C. 164½; Albatross 107½; Nirimba 91.

Annual Athletics Championship

The Athletics season concluded on a high note with five records being broken at the College Championships.

Grant who won the 100, 220 and hurdles and was second in the 440 and javelin was open champion with 58 points. Fayle, the runner-up with 48 points won the long jump and hop, step and jump and was second in the high jump and shot put. Morgan, the junior champion with 65 points won the 100, 220, hurdles, long jump and high jump. Frost who was second on 45 points won the pole vault and javelin.

Manuel ran a great race in the open 880, drawing away from Leonard in the last hundred yards to break the record by four seconds with a time of 1-59.7. Manuel also won the mile and three miles, fighting off determined challenges by Hall and Sanders. Kerr displayed great promise by breaking the junior 880 record by 4.5 seconds and in winning the 440 and hop, step and jump. Hart again showed his best form in winning the junior mile and three miles, both in record time. Sill displayed great courage, judgment and ability in running second to Hart in the junior distance events. Leonard, although beaten, ran particularly well in the 100, 220 and 880 and had a clear win in the open 440. Craig avenged recent defeats with a win in the open discus. Keefe set a junior discus record of 109' 7¼". Black won the high jump with a leap of 5' 6" narrowly defeating Fayle.

RESULTS:

Open

100 Yards—Grant 1; Leonard 2; Leak 3. 10.7
220 Yards—Grant 1; Leonard 2; Leak 3. 24.0.

440 Yards—Leonard 1; Grant 2; Volker 3. 53.1.
880 Yards—Manuel 1; Leonard 2; Volker 3. 1-59.7.
Mile—Manuel 1; Hall 2; Hopkins 3. 4-41.7.
3 Miles—Manuel 1; Sanders 2; Hopkins 3. 16-42.8.
Hurdles—Grant 1; Black 2; Fayle 3. 18.2.
High Jump—Black 1; Fayle 2; Boddington 3. 5' 6".
Pole Vault—Frost 1; Williams 2; Head 3. 9' 5".
Long Jump—Fayle 1; Perry 2; Grant 3. 20' 9".
Hop, Step, Jump—Fayle 1; Black 2; Jones 3. 40' 11½".
Discus—Craig 1; Keefe 2; Salmon 3. 109' 9½".
Javelin—Rose 1; Grant 2; Leak 3. 145'.
Shot Put—Salmon 1; Fayle 2; Keefe 3. 33' 10¼".

Junior:

100 Yards—Morgan 1; Williams 2; Plunkett-Cole 3. 10.9.
220 Yards—Morgan 1; Campbell 2; Williams 3. 24.8.
440 Yards—Kerr 1; Morgan 2; Hart 3. 54.8.
880 Yards—Kerr 1; Hart 2; Spencer 3. 2-4.3.
Mile—Hart 1; Sill 2; Hill 3. 4-41.6.
3 Miles—Hart 1; Sill 2; Hill 3. 16-42.3.
Hurdles—Morgan 1; Williams 2; Plunkett-Cole 3. 19.6.
High Jump—Morgan 1; Marien 2; Frost 3. 5' 2".
Long Jump—Morgan 1; Frost 2; Shaw 3. 17' 11½".
Hop, Step, Jump—Kerr 1; Williams 2; Frost 3. 37' 6".
Discus—Keefe 1; Hosking 2; Frost 3. 96' 8½".
Javelin—Frost 1; Peddie 2; Compton 3. 125' 5½".
Shot Put—Keefe 1; Peddie 2; Morgan 3. 36' 11".

Interdivisional Competition

Phillip 65; Jervis 56; Cook 55; Flinders 42.

R.A.N.C. Athletics team, Interservice Colleges Meeting



STAFF AND CADET MIDSHIPMEN — SEPT., 1961

Commanding Officer: Captain E. J. Peel, D.S.C., A.D.C., R.A.N.

NAVAL STAFF

Commander G. J. Willis, R.A.N.
 Inst. Lt. Cdr. W. R. Sharp, B.A., Dip.Ed., R.A.N.
 Surg. Lt. Cdr. (D) C. J. Blyth
 Lt. Cdr. R. J. Tulip, R.A.N.
 Lt. C. J. Steward, R.N.Z.N.
 Lt. J. B. Mathews, R.A.N.
 Lt. T. J. Holden, R.A.N.
 Lt. B. R. Bambrick, R.A.N.
 Lt. J. E. Buchanan, R.A.N.
 Surg. Lt. M. Darroch, R.A.N.
 Lt. W. W. Hill, R.A.N.
 Sub. Lt. P. Stilwell, R.A.N.
 Sub. Lt. R. H. Ridley, R.A.N.
 Chaplain J. O. Were, M.A., R.A.N.
 Father L. Breslan, R.A.N.
 Sister Helen Frisby

PROFESSORIAL STAFF

Q. de Q. Robin, B.A., Dip.Ed. M.A.C.E.,
 Headmaster
 R. F. Berry, B.A., B.Sc., Senior Master
 †W. G. Richards, B.A., B.Ed., Senior Master
 K. E. Armstrong, B.A., Senior Master
 W. H. Wilde, B.A., Dip.Ed., Senior Master
 A. H. Trewin, B.Sc., B.Ed., Senior Master
 D. G. Thompson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Senior Master
 R. A. Benson, D.F.C., B.Sc., Master
 M. J. Toohey, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master
 J. Wolstenholme, M.B.E., M.A., Master
 *H. J. Meadows, M.A., Senior Lecturer

* From B.R.N.C. on exchange duties.

† At B.R.N.C. on exchange duties.

CADET MIDSHIPMEN

<i>Senior Year</i>	Lee, G. N.	Peterson, D. N.	Hornsby, N.
<i>1959 Entry</i>	Letts, R. J.	Plunkett-Cole, J.	Hosking, L. V.
Craig, A. H., C.C.	Manuel, P. G.	Sanders, D. J.	Johnstone, G. F.
Drysdale, W. M.	Rose, G. A.	Staples, J.	Jopling, M. R.
Elsmore, C. J.		Swain, B. T.	Kerr, A. M.
Fayle, R. R. H.	<i>Second Year</i>	Volker, P. A.	Larby, C. R.
Grant, R. T.	<i>1960 Entry</i>	Willcock, M. F.	London, J. H. C.
Hazell, J. H., C.C.	Bayley, R. J.	Williams, R. F.	Lutze, J. E.
Homes, A. S.	Caton, D. A.		Lynch, M. A.
Leak, J. M.	Cray, W. G.	<i>First Year</i>	McKernan, A. G.
*Leonard, J. G., C.C.	Dunsford, R. J.	<i>1961</i>	Mortimer, P.
Morgan, J. G.	Fisher, C. E.	Barrie, C. A.	Morton, G. A.
O'Sullivan, T.	Griffiths, R. D.	Briggs, P. D.	Parsons, J. E.
Salmon, R. T., C.C.	Hall, R. N.	Cameron, A. I.	Robinson, G. N.
Skinner, C. J.	Hammond, N. D.	Campbell, D. J.	Shaw, D. J.
Taylor, D. G. F.	Harrison, P. J.	Charters, R. K.	Sill, P. D.
*Wilson, K. F.	Hart, P. R.	Cole, G. R.	Spencer, P. G.
Youll, S. J., C.C.C.	Hopkins, C. M.	Compton, M. G.	Spurling, N. P. J.
	Horobin, P. W.	Fairbairn, R. W.	Taylor, P. J.
<i>Senior Year</i>	Keefe, A. K.	Firth, R. J.	Todd, D. A.
<i>1961 Matriculation</i>	Lindsey, B. C.	*Frost, T. J.	Watson, L. D.
<i>Entry</i>	Marien, K. F.	Gardner, P. H.	Wood, B. F.
Boddington, P. S.	Maunder, R. W.	Goosey, J. E.	
Black, G. L.	Morgan, F. J.	Gough, P. M.	
*Head, G. W.	*Peddie, J. G.	*Halliday, I. M.	* R.N.Z.N.
Jones, R. L.	Perry, K. J.	Hill, J. S.	

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