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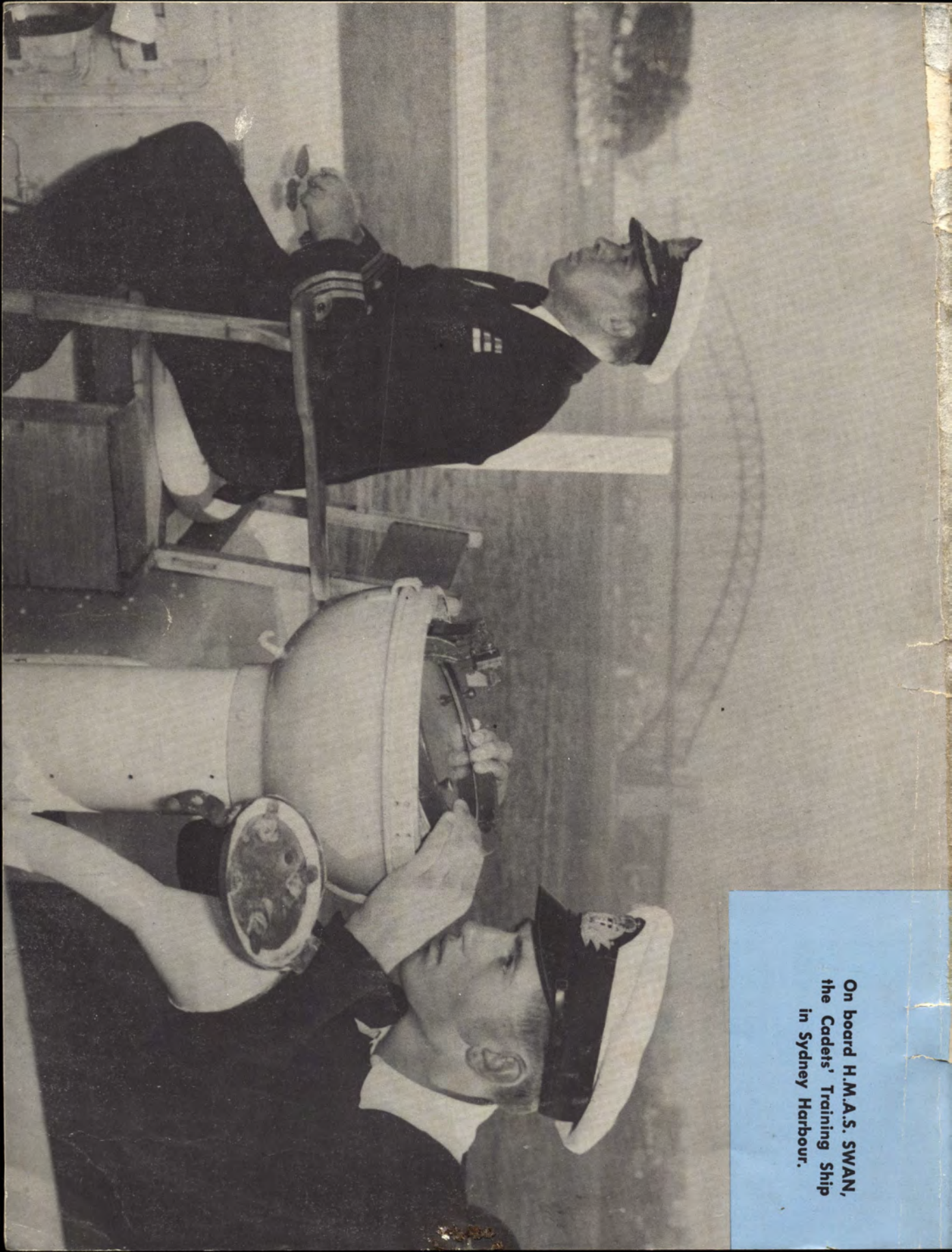
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**On board H.M.A.S. SWAN,
the Cadets' Training Ship
in Sydney Harbour.**



ADMIRAL HARRINGTON

*The Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice Admiral W. H. Harrington,
C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.*

TO YOU YOUNG MEN of the Royal Australian Naval College belongs the future—your own, and the more important, that of the Navy. Neither you nor the Navy, of which you are part, can escape this truth. You will be privileged to con our ships for the best of your working lives and it will be for you to choose and direct the course which they will take. Your choice and direction will be wise and successful only to the extent to which you have applied yourself to the study of your profession.

Man is a land animal; you are men, and it is necessary for you to learn to live at sea. In doing so you will become, through your environment, a little different from ordinary men. Take care that the difference is something added and not a narrow concentration upon things maritime. When you have learned

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to live at sea in our ships you will have found a wider contentment than most other men will ever experience. But in order to experience this satisfaction, you must dedicate yourself to the Service in which you serve, not by any means to the exclusion of all else, but to the end that you may have the energy and determination to attain the extra attributes which Naval Service needs.

Your training includes three important elements — Leadership, Technical Knowledge and Professional Skill. Without the first the second two will not enable you properly to perform your duties, and within the first are three important attributes — Courage, Self Control and Integrity. These are only some of the attributes of Leadership. I leave the determination of the others to the vision which you will attain by application to your Naval education, and the elucidation of the components of leadership is, indeed, a fascinating study.

Do not be distracted from the fact that your aim is to attain skill in Maritime Warfare. It is not professionally possible for you to have as your aim anything other than the conversion of war into victory at sea in the shortest possible time. It need not be your preoccupation that this results in peace for as long as possible, for our Service is constituted and maintained by our country so that we can win the sea battle. You must prepare yourselves accordingly — you must harden yourselves and study and practise every aspect of your profession to this end. It is you only who will be able to produce an efficient Fleet. Our situation is such that if the sea is lost, we are lost.

I am happy to be able to inform you that Naval life is such that even though you concentrate upon your duties, your duties themselves seem always to have a happy knack of providing more interest and fun than most other callings. Do not refrain from the enjoyment which seems always to be available in Naval surroundings. Seize always the opportunities which offer, and if they do not offer, make them. Above all, do not become a dull fellow. Your duties must come first but they will not only be interesting, they will be enjoyable. Enjoy them.



The Departure of CAPTAIN PEEL

IN NOVEMBER, 1962, the College bade farewell to its Captain for the past two years.

Under Captain Peel, the College has undergone its most significant changes for many years. It has seen the lengthening of the course at R.A.N.C. by two terms, the raising of the scholastic aims, the introduction of a term at sea for Third Year and the changing of the cadets system of organisation, the most significant change there being the abolition of Cadet Captains.

Apart from guiding the College through this period of uncertainty and change, Captain Peel also took an acute interest in the cadets' daily affairs, becoming very close to them. He was always to be seen on the sidelines at sporting activities, shouting words of encouragement, and never more enthusiastically than at Rugby. Mrs. Peel also became well known to the cadets, especially through her support of the Scottish Country Dancing and other clubs. Even down to the level of Kim, the dog, who frequently caught the cadets' eyes in an entertaining manner, the Peel family played a strong social, as well as professional, part in College activities.

Thus bidding farewell to Captain Peel the College extends its sincere good wishes to one of its most popular and respected Captains.

THE COLLEGE STAFF News and Notes

SINCE the last edition of the College Journal published in December, 1961, there have been numerous changes in the College Staff, particularly on the Naval side.

In April, 1962 the Executive Officer, then Commander G. J. Willis, R.A.N., left to take command of *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE*, as Acting Captain. We were delighted for him, both on his promotion, now confirmed, and for his appointment to such a fine ship of Her Majesty's Australian Fleet. His stay of only fifteen months was altogether too brief and we hope that Captain Willis, Mrs. Willis and the children will remember with affection, their stay at Jervis Bay.

The Training Officer, Lt. Cdr. R. J. Tulip, R.A.N., left late in the College year, in September, to join the new Tanker *H.M.S. SUPPLY* as Navigator. With the departure with Captain Willis in April Lt. Cdr. Tulip shed his duties as Training Officer and became, the Executive Officer until the arrival of Cdr. Keeran in July.

It was obvious that Lt. Cdr. Tulip relished his new appointment with its opportunity to visit U.K. and of course having a brand new ship to await him there. We are grateful to him for his devotion to his task at the College and wish him well in the future. Thanks to Mrs. Tulip also for her work as President of the Jervis Bay Play Centre — and for her recipe for "punch" at Cadets' dances.

It required a good deal of levering to get Lt. C. J. Steward, R.N.Z.N., on his way back to New Zealand. He, at one stage before his departure, gained the dubious distinction of being the oldest identity among the Naval personnel of the College.

His contribution to College life was quite marked. His interest in the Cadets' sport was all-embracing and in the furtherance of Rugby, Cricket, Softball, Hockey, and Pulling he devoted much time and effort.

Two other Divisional Officers left the College last year. Lt. J. Buchanan, R.A.N., and Lt. T. J. Holden, R.A.N., have both moved off to other tasks. Lt. Buchanan to *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* and Lt. Holden to Flinders Naval Depot. The thanks of their Divisions for their care and interest go with them. Particular thanks go to Lt. Holden for his valuable work in establishing the cinema

on a really sound foundation. It is an amenity which is most important in such an isolated community as Jervis Bay.

The changeover of Divisional Officers was complete when Lt. B. R. Bambrick, R.A.N., joined *H.M.S. SUPPLY* in September. As Sports Officer, Cadets' Engineering Instructional Officer, and Divisional Officer, Lt. Bambrick's tasks were many and he has earned, at least, a change of scenery. We are all aware too of his anxiety to visit the U.K. — for reasons completely unconnected with engineering. Good hunting!

The Barrackmaster, Sub. Lt. P. Stilwell, R.A.N., shed the worries of building houses, establishing playing fields, eradicating white ants and fixing cisterns, at the end of 1961 and moved off into calmer waters — a much relieved man!

The Engineer Officer, Lt. W. W. Hill, R.A.N., left at about the same time to journey from one side of the Continent to the other — from *CRESWELL* to *LEEWIN*.

The Captain's Secretary, Lt. R. R. Ridley, R.A.N., has only recently departed to *H.M.A.S. LONSDALE* there to pursue his "pursering" activities. His friendly face will be missed in the Wardroom — but we will remember his farewell party rather vividly!

The R.C. Chaplain, Father L. Breslan, has been replaced by Father MacDonald. Father Breslan contributed a great deal to the welfare of the Cadets under his charge and his wise and kindly guidance will be much missed.

On the Medical side of the Cadets' welfare we have had two changes. Surgeon Lt. Cdr. (D) J. Blyth left the College and indeed the service during first term 1962. We congratulate him on his marriage and wish him success in England.

Sister Helen Frisby succumbed to the call of the mystic East in May, 1962, and has since kept us informed of her movements by a series of exotic post cards marked Singapore, Hong Kong and so on. Very fondly remembered by all her friends, staff and Cadets alike, is Sister Helen — also "Little Toot" her car.

Instructor Lt. J. McKeegan spent a term at the College before exchange duties at R.N.E.C. Manadon.

We welcome the following officers to the College:

**COMMANDER V. G. KEERAN,
R.A.N.**

Commander V. G. Keeran, R.A.N., entered the Navy as an Ordinary Seaman (R.A.N.R.) in 1943. In 1944, after a period of training at Flinders Naval Depot, he joined *H.M.A.S. NEPAL* which was engaged in the Burma Coast Campaign and service in the Indian Ocean until early 1945. On return to Australia he entered the Officers' Training School at F.N.D., and was promoted Sub. Lieutenant, R.A.N.R., later that year.

Three appointments of short duration followed promotion, namely Gunroom Officer in charge of Reserve Sub. Lieutenants under training at F.N.D., then as Sub. Lieutenant in *H.M.A. Ships GASCOYNE* and *BURDEKIN*. From April, 1946, until May, 1949, he served in *H.M.A.S. SWAN* (MS20) and small minesweepers of the 20th Minesweeping Flotilla which were engaged in clearing minefields in Bass Strait, areas north of Australia, and finally in the Great Barrier Reef. He transferred to the Permanent Service as a Sub. Lieutenant in February, 1947, and was promoted Lieutenant R.A.N. in October, 1947.

During 1949-50 a short time was spent in *H.M.A.S. PLATYPUS*, whilst ships were being paid off into Reserve, a series of courses were undertaken in the specialist schools, and seven months were spent as First Lieutenant of *H.M.A.S. WOOMERA*.

After 15 months on course in England, Commander Keeran qualified as a T.A.S. sub-specialist in March, 1952. He spent a further two and a quarter years on exchange duty in the R.N., as an instructor at the A/S School (*H.M.S. OSPREY*), before returning home in June, 1954.

He was appointed to *H.M.A.S. RUSHCUTTER* (for *QUEENBOROUGH*) until assuming duties of T.A.S. officer, *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH*, when the ship commissioned in December, 1954. Between February and December, 1955, the ship visited U.K. (including a week in the Port of London), Northern Ireland, Iceland, Norway, France, Gibraltar, Malta, Pakistan, India and Singapore. Another event during 1955 was promotion to Lieutenant Commander in October.

After SEATO exercises in Far East waters, Commander Keeran left *QUEENBOROUGH* in May, 1956, to join the T.A.S. School, *H.M.A.S. WATSON*, and serve as the T.A.S. Trials Officer until July, 1958. He then joined *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK* (D10) as ship and Squadron T.A.S. Officer, and in September of that year was also appointed as the Executive Officer. *TOBRUK* spent nine months in the Strategic Reserve, which included SEATO exercises and visits to

Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines and South Vietnam.

He assumed the dual duties as officer-in-charge of the T.A.S. School and Staff Officer (T.A.S.) to F.O.I.C.E.A. in February, 1960, as an Acting Commander. He was promoted Commander on 30th June, 1961, and continued to serve in *H.M.A.S. WATSON* until January, 1962.

Prior to joining *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* as Executive Officer in July, 1962, Commander Keeran graduated from the United States Armed Forces Staff College, which is situated in Norfolk, Virginia.

Commander Keeran was married in 1948, and has two daughters and one son.

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Unfortunately Commander Keeran's stay at R.A.N.C. was brief, for, becoming ill in September, he was transferred temporarily to *H.M.A.S. PENGUIN*, before being appointed elsewhere. As this journal goes to print we believe Cdr. N. A. Boase, R.A.N., is to be appointed to the College temporarily, to be replaced in November by Cdr. D. A. Leach, R.A.N. We were all sorry to see so little of Cdr. Keeran and hope his illness will soon be behind him.

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LT. M. C. VERRAN, R.N.Z.N.

Lt. Verran joined the Royal New Zealand Navy in July, 1950, and proceeded directly to Dartmouth and joined up with the R.N. Special Entry for a term at Dartmouth and two terms in the Cadet Training Cruiser *H.M.S. DEVON-*

Commander V. G. Keeran, R.A.N.





Back row: Sub. Lt. D. Angus, Lt. M. Darroch, D. G. Thompson, Lt. M. W. D. White, J. Wölstenholme, Lt. M. Rikard-Bell.

Middle row: A. H. Trewin, Lt. K. Gulliver, R. A. Benson, Lt. J. Markham, H. J. Meadows, Lt. G. Jackson, M. J. Toohey, Lt. E. Mentz.

Front row: Sister C. Aarsen, W. H. Wilde, Lt. M. Verran, R. F. Berry, Cdr. V. G. Keeran, Capt. E. J. Peel, Q. de Q. Robin, Lt. Cdr. J. Mathews, K. E. Armstrong, Chaplain J. O. Were.

SHIRE which went to the West Indies and Scandinavia.

From August, 1951, to the end of 1952 Lt. Verran served as a Midshipman in *H.M.S. FORTH* and 1st Submarine Squadron with a month in *H.M.S. THESEUS*. All his Midshipman's time was spent in the Mediterranean. On promotion to Acting Sub. Lieutenant in January, 1953, he went to a motor minesweeper, based on Malta, for three months, then to Royal Naval College, Greenwich, for the remainder of the year.

Technical courses at all the main establishments in the Portsmouth Command were commenced in January, 1954 and, on completion, at the end of the year he returned to the New Zealand Navy. In January, 1955, he joined *H.M.N.Z.S. BLACK PRINCE* which served in New Zealand, Australian and Far Eastern waters. It is interesting to note that while Lt. Verran was in *BLACK PRINCE* she bombarded the village of Currarong.

Lt. Verran was transferred to *H.M.N.Z.S. BELLONA* at the end of 1955 as a Lieutenant. Along with the remainder of the Ship's Company he was transferred to *H.M.N.Z.S. ROYALIST* in 1956 on commissioning, returning to New Zealand at the end of the year.

An appointment as a Divisional Officer to the R.N.Z.N. new entry training establishment *H.M.N.Z.S. TAMAKI* followed in 1957 for nearly two years.

A year in *H.M.N.Z.S. KANIERE* followed, spent mainly around New Zealand, then at the end of 1959 he was appointed as First Lieutenant to *H.M.N.Z.S. ROTOITI* which spent a year on the Far East Station followed by sea training of Reservists and New Entries around the New Zealand coast, and for the final two months he was in her, weather-reporting south of New Zealand at 60°S for the United States Deep Freeze Aircraft flying between New Zealand and McMurdo Sound.

He left *ROTOITI* at the end of 1961 and joined R.A.N.C. in January, 1962.



*Lt. M. C. Verran,
R.N.Z.N.,
Training Officer.*



*Inst. Lt. G. Jackson,
R.A.N.*

**INSTRUCTOR LT. CDR. A. I.
MAYFIELD, B.Sc., R.N.**

Lt. Cdr. Mayfield was educated at Southend High School, Essex, England from 1944 to 1949. In 1949 he went up to Southampton University where he studied Mathematics for London University External B.Sc. Degree, in which he graduated with Second Class Honours in 1952. He then entered the University Department of Education for one year and obtained a Diploma of Education.

During his time at the University he was a keen member of the Boat Club, rowing in the University 1st VIII for two and a half years, and acting as Captain of the Club in his last year.

In September, 1953, Lt. Cdr. Mayfield entered the Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy and after initial training in *H.M.S. IMPLACABLE*, *H.M.S. INDEFATIGABLE* and the R.N. College, Greenwich, served for two years on the staff of the Gunnery School, Whale Island, Portsmouth. He then transferred from a three year short service engagement to a permanent commission.

After instructing National Service Upper Yardmen in *H.M.S. THESEUS*, *H.M.S. VAN-GUARD* and *H.M.S. RALEIGH*, he completed a six month course in Meteorology at *H.M.S. HARRIER* and was then sent to Christmas Island in the Pacific for one year's meteorological duties in connection with H-bomb tests, during which time he served in the frigates *H.M.N.Z.S. ROTOITI* and *PUKAKI*. Then followed short spells at *H.M.S. GANGES* the Boys' Training Establishment, R.N. College, Greenwich, and *H.M.S. DRYAD* studying Navigation. After this Lt. Cdr. Mayfield joined the Royal Naval Engineering College at Manadon, where he spent one year, followed by a short spell at B.R.N.C. Dartmouth with Air Cadets.

In January, 1961, he joined *H.M.S. BELFAST* at Singapore to serve an 18 month foreign service commission on the Far East Station. He returned to England in *BELFAST* before flying to Australia to join *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* for two year exchange service with the Royal Australian Navy.

**INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT G. R.
JACKSON, B.A., R.A.N.**

Instructor Lieutenant G. R. Jackson, B.A., R.A.N., received his secondary education at Sydney Technical High School.

He completed a course of training at Sydney Teachers' College and afterwards attended Sydney University as an evening student where he studied for a Bachelor of Arts degree with Mathematics as a major subject. He graduated in 1953 and taught in N.S.W. High Schools until 1957 when he accepted a Commission in the Royal Australian Navy.

Since then he has served in the training establishments of *H.M.A.S. WATSON* and *H.M.A.S. NINIMBA* and in *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH*.



*Inst. Lt. Cdr. A.
Mayfield, R.N.,
On Exchange.*



*Lt. K. Gulliver,
R.A.N.,
Captain's Secretary.*

*Lt. J. Markham,
Engineer Officer.*



He joined the Royal Australian Naval College in January, 1962.

LT. M. RIKARD-BELL, R.A.N.

Lt. Rikard-Bell was educated at Scotch College, Swanbourne, Western Australia and joined R.A.N.C. in March, 1953. He was made Chief Cadet Captain in October, 1954, and represented the College in Sailing and Athletics. He graduated in March, 1955, with maximum time gained, and joined *H.M.S. TRIUMPH* in Devonport in May, 1955, for the Scandinavian and Mediterranean Cruises and visited Leningrad in October, 1955. He passed out of the Training Carrier with maximum time, and obtained second place overall out of 120 Commonwealth Cadets; he obtained Navigation, Seamanship, Engineering and Electrical Prizes presented by Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Lt. Rikard-Bell joined *H.M.S. ARK ROYAL* in December, 1955, as a midshipman (E) and served in the Mediterranean Fleet until 1956, he then joined *H.M.S. LOCK KILLISPORT* in the Portland Training Squadron for small ship time. He joined the Royal Navy Engineering College in 1956 for Basic Engineering Course, and was promoted Sub. Lieutenant in 1957. He represented the Engineering College in the First IV and as stroke of First VIII, Athletics, Sailing teams and the R.N. pentathlon.

He joined *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* in 1958 for watchkeeping experience serving in Strategic Reserve and SEATO exercises. He was promoted Lieutenant in 1960 and returned to R.N.E.C. for the marine specialisation course and was made Senior Officer Under Instruction in 1960. He passed out of R.N.E.C. in April, 1961, in third position out of 60 Lieutenants from eight Navies.

He joined *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* in April, 1961, for SEATO exercises and served in the Strategic Reserve in 1961 and 1962.

Lt. Rikard-Bell joined the R.A.N.C. in July, 1962. He is married and has one small daughter.

LT. K. A. GULLIVER, R.A.N.

Lt. K. A. Gulliver joined the R.A.N.C. from Maitland Boys' High School in 1953. He was made a Cadet Captain and awarded his Colours for Rugby. On passing out in March, 1955, 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.

As a Midshipman he remained with the R.N. and joined the cruiser *H.M.S. NEWFOUNDLAND* on the Far East Station, and visited most ports on the station, including a visit to Fremantle. He was also on board during the Suez crises when the *NEWFOUNDLAND* did patrol work in the Red Sea and sank the Egyptian frigate *DOMIAT*.

He returned to U.K. in February, 1957, for an Air Stores Course at *R.N.A.S. CULDROSE*, Cornwall. He was promoted to A/S/Lt. in April, 1957, and then did the Supply and Sec-

*Sub. Lt. D. Angus,
R.A.N.,
Barrackmaster.*



retariat Courses at *H.M.S. CERES*, Wetherby, Yorkshire, and commenced the eight months Junior Officer War Course at R.N.C. Greenwich, London, in September, 1957. He returned to Australia in June, 1958, and joined F.N.D. as Assistant Secretary to C.S.T., where he was promoted Lieutenant.

In July, 1960, he was appointed as Secretary to F.I. in *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH*, which did a term of service in the Strategic Reserve, which included SEATO exercises and a three weeks goodwill tour of Japan. He was then appointed to *H.M.A.S. PENGUIN* in November, 1961, as Supply Officer and Captain's Secretary, until he joined *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* on 18th June, 1962.

LT. E. MENTZ, R.A.N.

Lieutenant E. Mentz, R.A.N., attended Hampton High School prior to entering the Naval College in January, 1952. As a member of *TAM O'SHANTER's* crew in her first Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race in 1954, he was the youngest member of any competing crew on record. He was Captain of Boats, was awarded his Colours for Sailing and on passing out in December, 1955, gained Maximum time and First Prize in Engineering.

He then spent three months as a cadet in the newly commissioned training ship *H.M.A.S. SWAN* prior to flying to the U.K. to join the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth for Sub. Lieutenant courses. Whilst at Dartmouth he was awarded the Mulhauser Shield for Seamanship.

Promoted A/Sub/Lt. in September, 1957, he joined *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* currently doing her tour of duty with the Far East Strategic Reserve.

In April, 1958, he joined *H.M.A.S. WAR REGO* in Darwin and witnessed the survey of the Sahul Bank Area some 300 miles west of Darwin. In October, 1958, he joined *H.M.A.S. KOOKABURRA* attached to the Royal Australian Navy Experimental Laboratories. *H.M.A.S. KOOKABURRA* paid off in January, 1959, whence he joined the Recruit School at Flinders Naval Depot as a Divisional Officer. He was promoted Sub. Lt. in March, 1959, and Lieutenant in January, 1960. After leaving the depot in January, 1960, he joined *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* as Navigating Officer, which appointment he held until joining the Naval College in January, 1962.

As a keen ocean racer he sailed extensively whilst in the United Kingdom and has competed in five Sydney-Hobart Races.

LT. M. W. D. WHITE, R.A.N.

Born in Brisbane, Lieutenant White lived in Queensland and attended the Southport School for two years before entering the College, at

Flinders Naval Depot, in 1953. He graduated in 1956, having participated in the College cricket, tennis, Australian Rules, swimming and athletics teams. He won his tennis colours in 1954, and was Light Heavyweight Boxing Champion in 1956.

After six months training in *H.M.A.S. SWAN*, he flew to the United Kingdom for 15 months at B.R.N.C. Dartmouth, where he captained the 1958 tennis team. On return to Australia at Christmas, 1958, he joined *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH*, where he served in Australian and Far Eastern waters till November, 1960, when he joined the survey vessel *H.M.A.S. PALUMA*. Of the year served in *PALUMA*, seven months was employed surveying in New Guinea waters out of Port Moresby and then Samarai.

Lieutenant White joined the College as Flinders Divisional Officer in November, 1961.

LT. J. K. MARKHAM, R.A.N.

Lieutenant Markham joined R.A.N. March, 1950, as an Acting 4th Class Engine Room Artificer.

On completion of New Entry and Preliminary Engineering courses at Flinders Naval Depot and *H.M.A.S. PENGUIN* he joined *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA* for sea training in practical Boiler and Engine Room watch keeping, in January, 1951.

Lt. Markham joined *H.M.A.S. CULGOA* in May, 1951, and served in her until February, 1954. During that time doing a tour of duty in Korean and Japanese waters he was awarded a Mention in Despatches.

He joined *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* at the end of February, 1954, and during the few months he was in *ANZAC* they were part of the Royal Tour Escort.

Drafted to *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* in July, 1954, he served until April, 1955, mainly as catapult E.R.A. and Flight Deck C.E.R.A. He was then drafted to the Fleet Engineer Officer's staff for Flight Deck Machinery and Boiler Inspection duties, and he served on the F.E.O.'s staff until June, 1956, until promoted to Acting Commissioned Engineer.

Lt. Markham then served in *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* until September, 1958, as assistant Flight Deck E.O. and was then appointed to *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS* as Depot Maintenance Engineer serving in that capacity until September, 1959, when he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* for F.O.C.A.F.'s staff as assistant to F.E.O. In June, 1960, he transferred to *MELBOURNE* for general ship duties, serving as Boiler and Engine Room E.O. until appointed to *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* in January, 1962.

Lt. Markham was promoted to Engineer Lieutenant in April, 1962.

**SUB. LIEUTENANT D. W.
ANGUS, R.A.N.**

Sub. Lt. Angus joined R.A.N. in January, 1946, as an Ordinary Seaman and was drafted to *H.M.A.S. QUADRANT*. He qualified as a Range Taker 3rd Class and served in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA* and *WARRAMUNGA* before transferring to the Quartermaster branch in 1950. After a time as a Leading Seaman at the Recruit School at F.N.D. he was promoted to Petty Officer and served as Coxswain of *H.M.A.S. COLAC* and then as a C.P.O., Coxswain of *H.M.A.S. MURCHISON*. Sub. Lt. Angus was present at 1956 Atom Bomb tests at Monte Bello, then in 1957 went to F.N.D. as an instructor at the Instructional Technique School. In 1958 after serving a little time as Coxswain of *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH* he was selected to undergo courses in the U.K. for promotion to the Special Duties list. Promoted in 1959 Sub. Lt. Angus completed two years exchange service with the R.N. as a Boatswain in *H.M.S. WARDEN* an Ocean Rescue Tug, and *H.M.S. TYNE* then Flagship of the British Home Fleet.

On return to Australia Sub. Lt. Angus took up his first R.A.N. appointment as Barrackmaster of R.A.N.C.

FR. HUGH MacDONALD, R.A.N.

Father Hugh MacDonald was born in Geelong in 1930 and was educated at St. Joseph's Christian Brothers College, Geelong from 1939-1948. In 1949 he entered Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Victoria, for studies for the priesthood. Father MacDonald was ordained in 1956.

After Ordination he was Chaplain at the Olympic Village for the period of the Olympic Games in Melbourne, late in 1956. Truly a pleasant and interesting appointment.

After the Olympic Games he was appointed to the Armadale parish in Melbourne and also served as Chaplain to the Merchant Navy in the Port of Melbourne. A good deal of interest was created by the fact that during this period Father MacDonald coached and played with an Australian Rules football team in a Melbourne district competition.

He was appointed to the R.A.N. in 1960 to Flinders Naval Depot where he also played football with the depot side. In 1961 he saw service in *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* and in 1962 was appointed to *ALBATROSS* and *CRESWELL*. Another of his sports is squash and he has represented the Navy in this sport in 1961 and 1962.



*Sister Catherine
Aarsen*

SISTER CATHERINE AARSEN

Sister Aarsen was born and educated in Newcastle, N.S.W. She graduated in General Nursing at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, and then completed her Obstetrical Nursing Training at Sydney's Royal North Shore Hospital.

Sister Aarsen added to her professional training by a successful course in Infant Welfare at Tresillian Home, Vaucluse. She was formerly a member of the Royal Australian Naval Nursing Service.

Sister Aarsen travelled overseas in 1950, serving as Nursing Sister in *R.M.S. ORION*.

She returned to Naval nursing by joining the nursing staff at *H.M.A.S. PENGUIN* in 1959 and on Sister Frisby's departure in May, joined *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*.



*C.P.O. G. Davey,
Chief Yeoman.*

GRADUATION



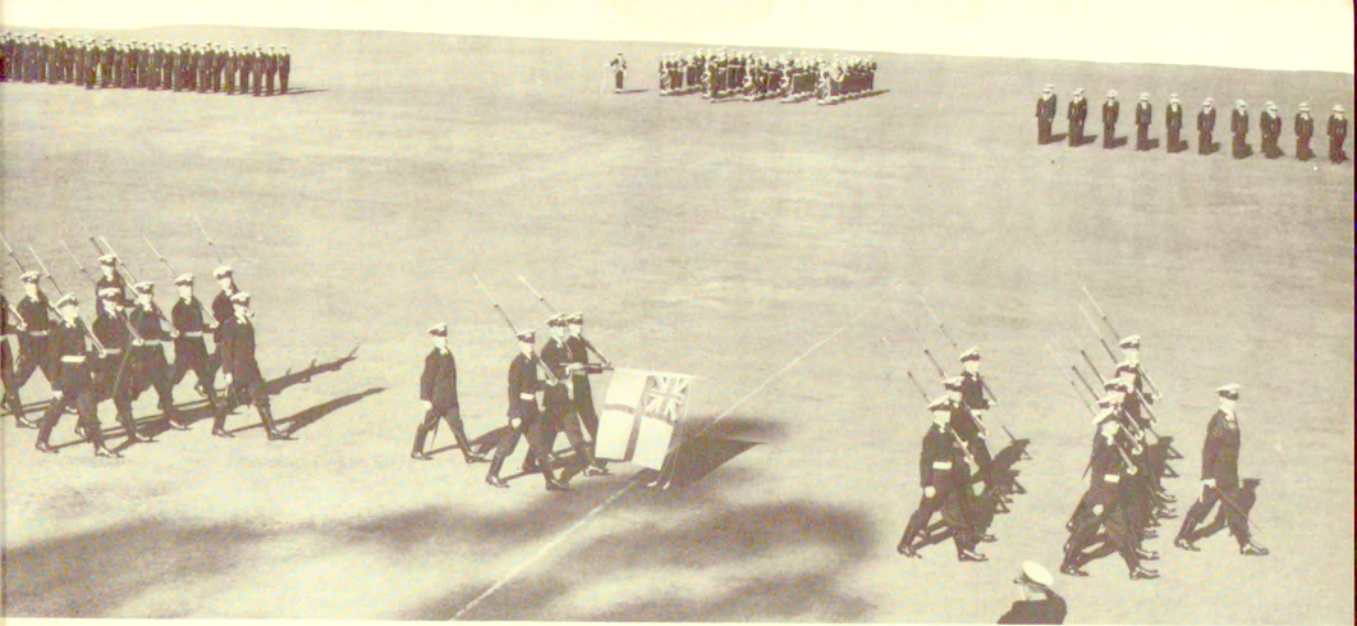
JULY 20th, 1962, was Graduation Day at the College. It was the first Winter Graduation ever held at Jervis Bay and it was the first Graduation since the lengthening of the College course to three years and eight months. As some people seem fond of saying, it was the first Graduation of Cadets who have completed their initial training for the "Missile Age" Navy.

Be that as it may it was a Graduation in keeping with a long series of such days as have preceded it.

The College looked resplendent on a warm winter afternoon with the temperature in the mid-60's, and the large crowd which had assembled to watch the Parade and attend the Prize Giving added greatly to the colour and pomp of the ceremony.

The Parade was inspected by the Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral W. H. Harrington, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., and the Admiral also took the Salute at the March Past, then presented the prize-winners with their prizes.

Many important Civil, Military and Diplomatic personages were present at the ceremony, including the Chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant



General Sir Reginald Pollard and the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshall Sir Valston Hancock.

After the ceremony was concluded on the College Quarterdeck the scene shifted to the prize-giving. The Commanding Officer of the College, Captain E. J. Peel, D.S.C., R.A.N., presented his report.

Captain's Report

THE CAPTAIN of the Royal Australian Naval College, Captain E. J. Peel, D.S.C., R.A.N., in his address said:—

"The last Graduation from the Royal Australian Naval College took place in December, 1960.

"In the intervening period we have been busy implementing the first stage of the new policy for the training of junior Naval officers.

"The level of academic learning has been raised to that of the United Kingdom General Certificate of Education at the Advanced Level for such subjects as Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, English and French.

"This is the standard required for entry into Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and I regret to report, that it appears to be about a year higher than a good Australian Matriculation pass.

"The Naval College has just been inspected by a distinguished committee of educational authorities under the chairmanship of Mr. Weedon, the Director of Commonwealth Education.

"Its members included representatives from the National University and the Universities of Sydney and Melbourne, together with representatives from the departments of Education in N.S.W. and Victoria, and the headmaster of a well-known independent school.

"The substance of their report, when it is presented, will do much to illustrate the level of the educational standard to which this establishment instructs.

"To assist in developing character, the Naval Board approved the abolition of Cadet Captain.

"In the past a Chief Cadet Captain was appointed and four divisional Cadet Captains.

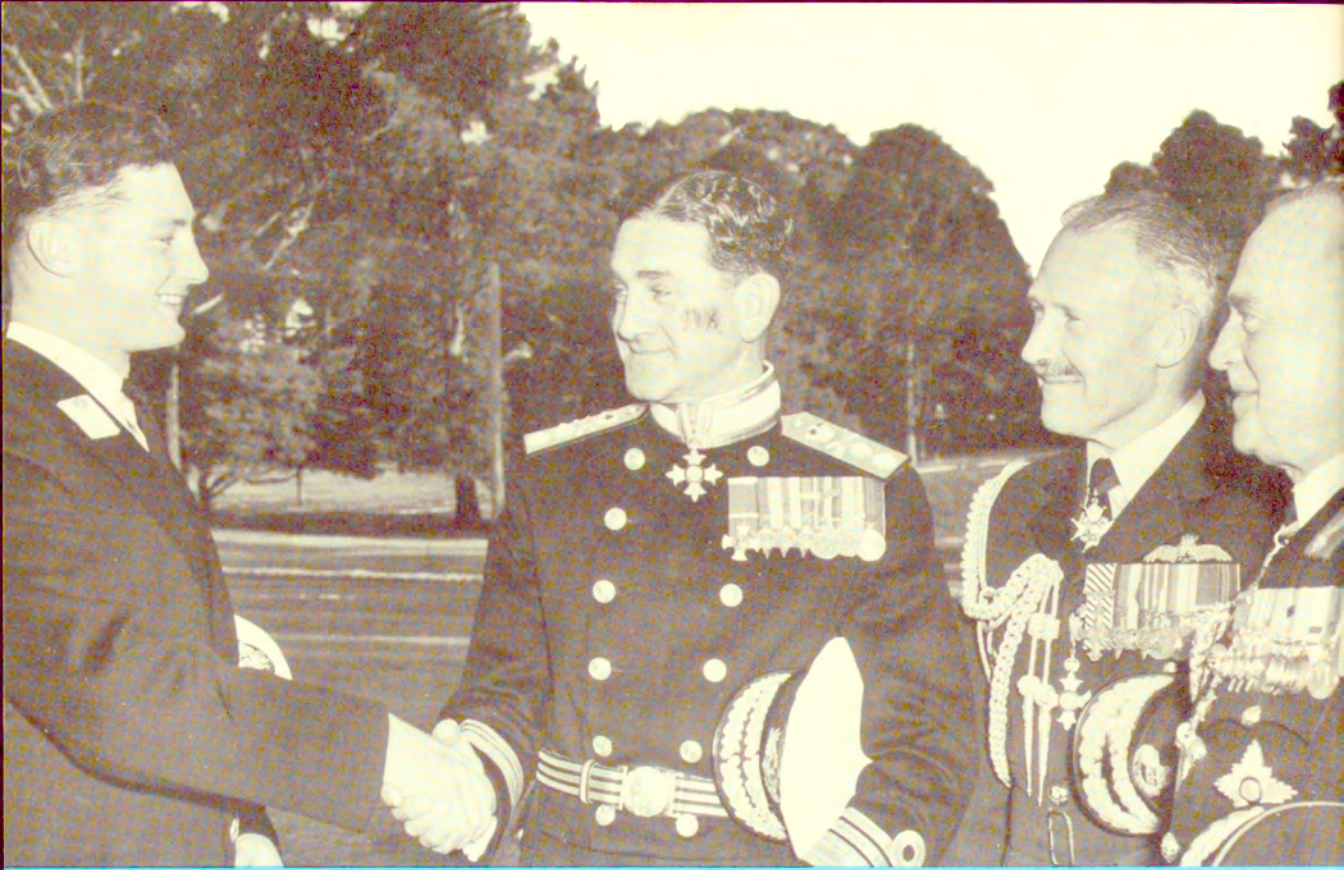
"In order to give all a chance of exercising authority and assuming responsibility, the tasks hitherto performed by the Divisional Cadet Captain will, in future, be undertaken in rotational periods of about six to eight weeks by all members of the Senior year.

"In this way, it is hoped that all cadets will gain experience in this important aspect before they proceed to sea."

Vice-Admiral's Address

Vice-Admiral W. H. Harrington, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief of Naval Staff, addressing a large number of guests and graduating midshipmen, said:—

In his report Captain Peel said, "it is necessary to have officers who are leaders" and he mentions



Queen's Medal Winner Chief Cadet Captain Stephen Youll being congratulated by the Chiefs of Staff.

certain changes which have been made to meet this aim.

"This is a time of change and this Establishment cannot expect to escape its disadvantages if the advantages of new and better methods are to be obtained.

"This body of young men, and if I may say so, they are not at all a bad looking lot, are the first product of the particular system which is now in vogue.

"They are at a very interesting stage in their Naval lives.

"They are, as it were, at the bridal stage, about to become wedded to the Service and their state recalls to my mind a letter which was written to my great-great-grandmother by the Bishop of London in 1799 on the announcement of her engagement to be married, in which, in expressing his felicitations, he said that he could see no reason why she should not approach this alliance with courage and fortitude and, he hoped, with satisfaction and solace.

"The good Bishop no doubt had his reasons for choosing these particular words.

"I do not know his reasons — I never met my great-grandfather but to my mind they are more

appropriate to the situation of these young men than that of my great-great-grandmother.

"If they are, indeed, to be the leaders of the Navy, they must be possessed of the attributes of courage and fortitude and I am sure that we all wish them solace and satisfaction in their careers.

"I use the simile of being at the bridal stage because it is certain that on them depends not only the future happiness of the Service, but its very continuity of existence.

"For the Navy, and if I may presume to say so in the presence of the Chief of the General Staff and the Chief of the Air Staff, like the other armed Services, depends precisely on the brains, on the professional skill and on the integrity of its officers.

High Standard

"This is a fact about which there can be no argument and if the Navy does not attract to itself the right people for its officers and does not teach them the things necessary to their profession and if they in turn, do not absorb the teaching, then the Navy has no future.

"I am able to inform you that the standard of men on the lower deck is as good as I have ever

known it and furthermore, in my opinion, is improving.

“Better men need and deserve and will demand better officers so that our officers need to be very good indeed and these are the sort of standards to which you young men must aspire.

“I have no doubt that, if you listen carefully to such an address as mine, you will reflect that having worked hard here, and I know you must have done so in order to graduate, you are now faced with a seemingly unending vista of future work.

“That is a logical and correct deduction and I hope and expect that such a prospect does not discourage you.

“Your profession demands that you study men—make your study wide—don’t just study Naval men but spread your consideration to all men wherever you meet them.

“Don’t expect too much of them, remember the caution—you should not expect to find in Petty Officers attributes only rarely discovered in Admirals.

“If you don’t expect too much you will never be disappointed. “On the whole they are nice creatures, almost as fascinating and almost as incalculable as women—another subject and one in which you will no doubt be interested, but one which is best left to post graduate study.”

In conclusion Vice-Admiral Harrington said he felt sure everybody joined him in wishing the

graduates all enjoyment and success in their profession.

Prize Winners

When Christopher J. Skinner, 19, of Teatree Gully, South Australia, was named Dux of the Royal Australian Naval College at the graduation ceremony on July 20, he won all prizes.

Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skinner, who attended the ceremony, was first in Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Seamanship, Navigation and Engineering.

He was awarded the Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship and the New Zealand Naval Board’s Prize for Navigation.

Other prize-winners were:—

S. J. Youll, of Narrabri (N.S.W.), 1st English, 1st History.

J. H. Hazell, Maitland (N.S.W.), 1st Mathematics (pure and applied), 2nd English.

K. F. Wilson, Ohura, Taranaki (N.Z.), 1st Naval History, 1st Geography.

R. J. Letts, Gordon (N.S.W.), 1st French.

G. M. Lee, Mt. Gambier (S.A.), 2nd Pure Mathematics.

J. G. Morgan, Hawthorn (Vic.), 2nd Applied Mathematics.

C. J. Elsmore, Mackay (Q’ld.), 2nd Physics, 2nd Navigation, 2nd Engineering.

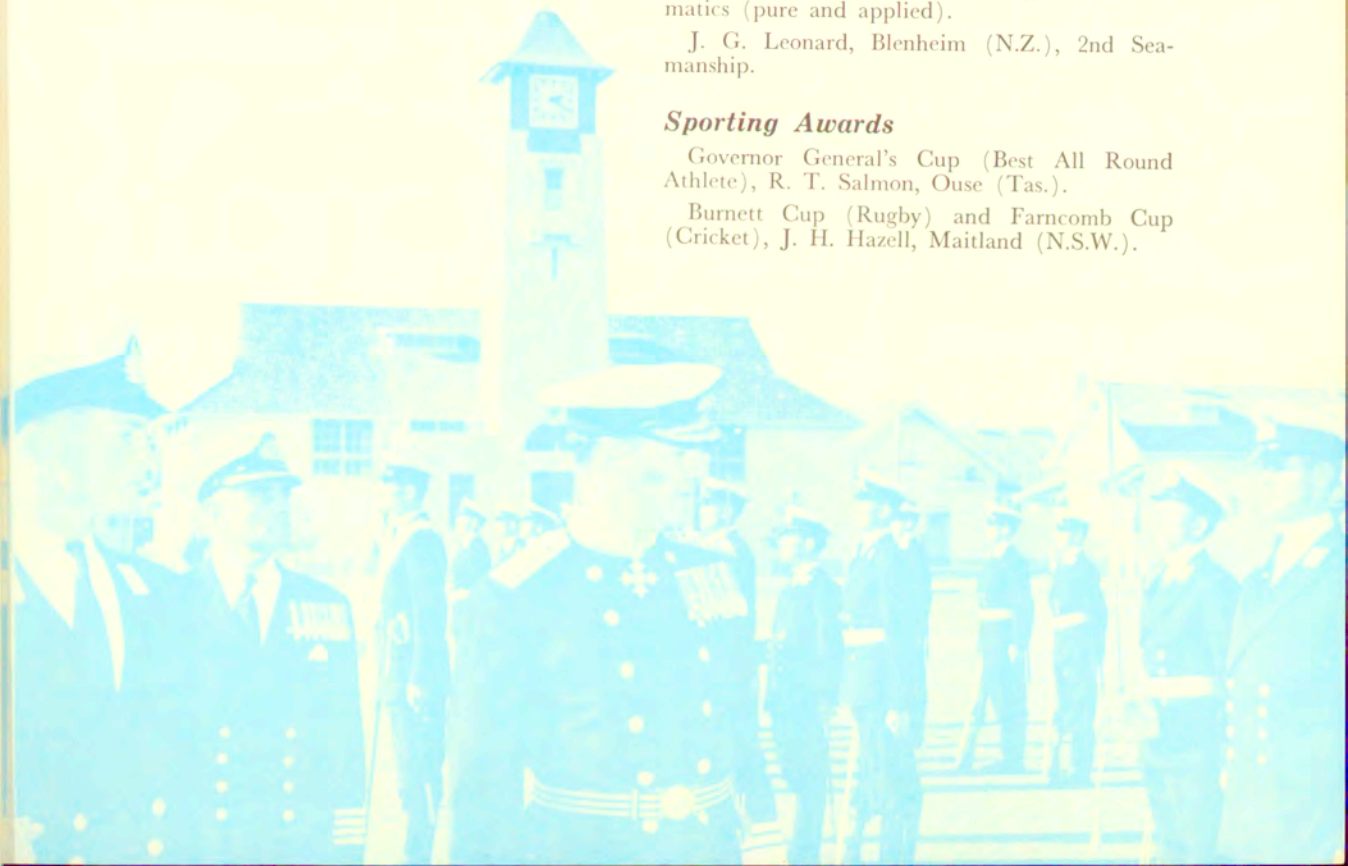
G. L. Black, Canberra (A.C.T.), 2nd Mathematics (pure and applied).

J. G. Leonard, Blenheim (N.Z.), 2nd Seamanship.

Sporting Awards

Governor General’s Cup (Best All Round Athlete), R. T. Salmon, Ouse (Tas.).

Burnett Cup (Rugby) and Farncomb Cup (Cricket), J. H. Hazell, Maitland (N.S.W.).





*C. J. Skinner,
Dux of Graduating Year.*



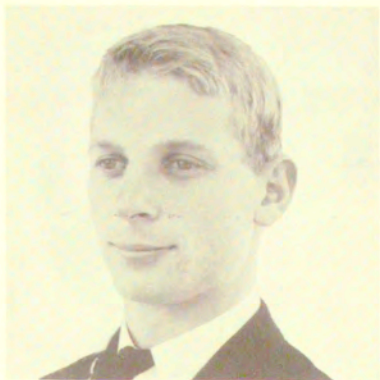
*J. H. Hazell,
Rugby and Cricket
Trophies.*

*R. T. Salmon,
Governor-General's
Cup for Best All
Round Sportsman.*



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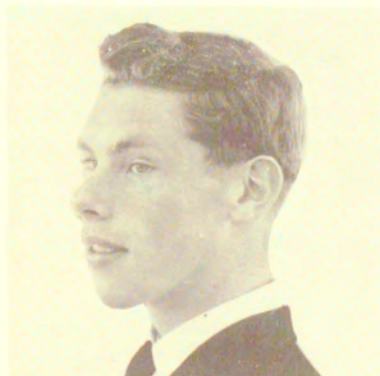


G. L. Black

BLACK, Godfrey Leon—1961 Matriculation Entry. Kent Street, High School, Perth. Athletics Team 1961-62, 1st XV '62, 1st Basketball '62, 1st XI Soccer '62, 1st XVIII Australian Rules '61, 1st XI Cricket '61-'62. Colours: Australian Rules '61, Cricket '62, Athletics '62, Rugby '62.



C. J. Elsmore



P. S. Boddington

BODDINGTON, Paul Stafford—1961 Matriculation Entry. Canberra Grammar School, Canberra. 1st XI Hockey '62, Gliding certificates "A" and "B". Colours: Hockey '62.

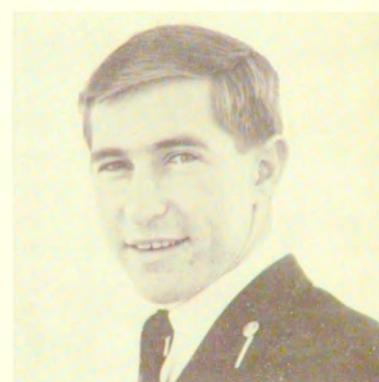


R. R. H. Fayle



A. H. Craig

CRAIG, Andrew Hugh—1959 Normal Entry. Melbourne Church of England Grammar School. Cadet Captain '61-'62, Sailing Team '60, '61, '62, 1st X Basketball '62, Athletics Team '61, "A" and "B" Gliding Licences '62. Colours: Athletics '61, Sailing '61.

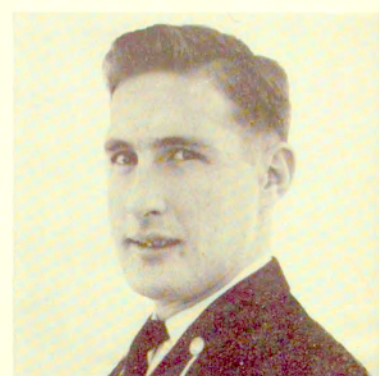


J. H. Hazell



W. M. Drysdale

ELSMORE, Christopher John—1959 Normal Entry. Mackay State High School. 1st X Basketball '59, '60, '61, '62 (capt. '61-'62), 1st XI Soccer '59, '60, '62 (capt. '62), 1st XV Rugby '61, '62, 1st Hockey '59, '60, 1st XI Cricket '61, Athletics Team '61, "A" and "B" Gliding Licences. Colours: Basketball '61, Rugby '62, Soccer '62.



G. W. Head



A. S. Homes



R. L. P. Jones

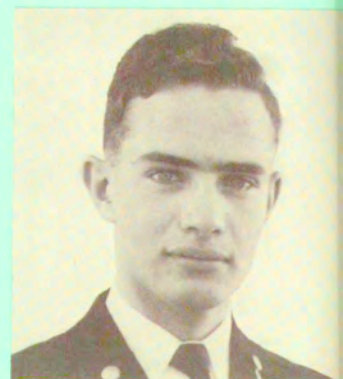


C. N. Lee



J. G. Leonard

FAYLE, Roderick Richard Harris — 1959 Normal Entry. The Armidale School. 1st XV '60-'61-'62, 1st X Basketball '61-'62, 1st VIII Tennis '61-'62, Athletics Team '60 - '61 - '62, Junior Athletics Champion '59-'60, 1st XVIII '60-'61, Heavyweight Boxing Champion '60. Colours: Athletics '60, Rugby '62.



R. J. Letts

HAZELL, John Harold—1959 Normal Entry. Newcastle Boys' High School. Cadet Captain '61-'62, 1st XV '59-62 (capt. '61-'62), 1st XI Cricket '59-62 (capt. '61-'62), 1st XVIII '59-'61, 1st X Basketball '59, 1st XI Soccer '62, Sailing Team '61, Athletics Team '62, Lightweight Boxing Champion '60. Colours: Cricket '60, Australian Rules '60, Rugby '62. Awards: Farncomb Cup for Cricket '62, Burnett Cup for Rugby '62.

HEAD, Gary William—1961 Matriculation Entry. Timaru Boys' High School, New Zealand. Athletics Team '61-'62. 1st XV '61-'62. Colours: Rugby '62.

HOMES, Allan Sydney—1959 Normal Entry. Port Augusta High School, South Australia. 1st XVIII '59-'60, Athletics Team '60-'62, Distinction Award—Lifesaving '60.

JONES, Richard Llewelyn Phillips—1961 Matriculation Entry. All Souls' School, Charters Towers, Queensland. 1st XV '61-'62. Colours: Rugby '62.

LEE, Gary Norman—1961 Matriculation Entry. Adelaide Boys' High School. 1st VIII '61-'62.

LEONARD, John Gordon—1959 Normal Entry. Marlborough College, Blenheim, New Zealand. Cadet Captain '61-'62, 1st XV '59-'62, 1st XVIII '60-'62, 1st XI Soccer '59-'62, Sailing Team '60-'61, 1st VIII Basketball '61-'62, Athletics Team '60-'62, Senior Athletics Champion '62, "A", "B" and "C" Gliding Certificates '62. Colours: Rugby '60, Athletics '60.



J. G. Morgan



T. O'Sullivan

LETTS, Robert James—1961 Matriculation Entry. Saint Patrick's College, Strathfield, N.S.W. Gliding Certificates "A" and "B".

MORGAN, James Geoffrey—1959 Normal Entry. Melbourne Grammar School. 1st XI Hockey '59-'60-'62 (capt. '62). Colours: Hockey '62.

O'SULLIVAN, Timothy—1959 Normal Entry. St. Ignatius College, Sydney. 1st VIII Tennis '61, 1st X Basketball '60-'61, 1st XI Soccer '60-'62.

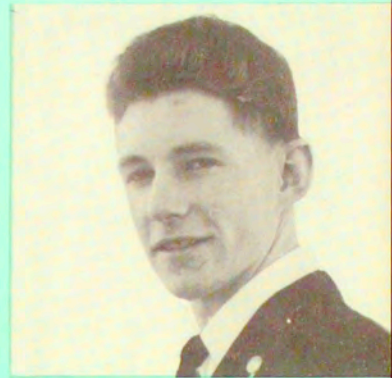
SALMON, Robert Findley—1959 Normal Entry. Launceston Church of England Grammar School. Cadet Captain '61-'62, 1st VIII Tennis '60-'61-'62, 1st VIII Basketball '61-'62, 1st XVIII '59-'62, 1st XV '60-'62, Athletics Team '59-'62, "A", "B" and "C" Gliding Licences, 60-'62, Athletics Team '59-'62, "A", "B" and "C" Gliding Licences, Sculling Champion '61. Colours: Athletics '62, Sculling '61, Rugby '62. Awards: Governor-General's Cup '62.

SKINNER, Christopher John—1959 Normal Entry. Adelaide Boys' High School. Sailing Team '60-'62, Sydney - Hobart '60-'61, "A" and "B" Gliding Licences. Colours: Sailing '61. Awards: Dux of Graduating Year '62.

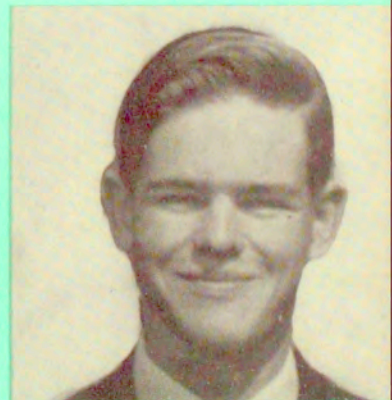
TAYLOR, David Gordon Forrest—1959 Normal Entry. Hobart High School. 1st XI Hockey '62, Sailing Team '60, '61, '62 (Sharp Cup, Gibson Shield), "A" and "B" Gliding Licences, 1st XI Cricket '61-'62, 1st XVIII '59-'60. Colours: Sailing '60.

WILSON, Kevin Frederick—1959 Normal Entry. Heretaunga College, New Zealand. 1st X Basketball 60, '61, '62, 1st XI Soccer '62, 1st XI Hockey '62, Sailing Team '60, '61, '62, Sailing Club Secretary '61, '62, Gliding "A" and "B" Licences 62.

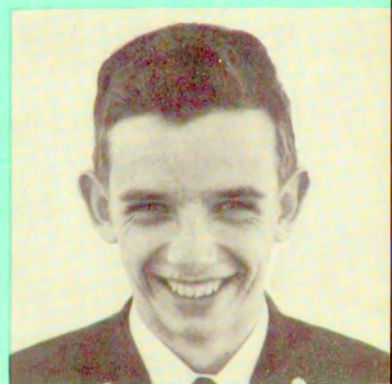
YOULL, Stephen John—1959 Normal Entry. Coff's Harbour High School, N.S.W. Chief Cadet Captain '61-'62, 1st XV '60-'61-'62, Sailing Team '60-'61-'62, Cross Country Champion '59, Cadet's Sailing Master '60-'61-'62, Award of Merit '61, Athletics Squad '59-'60. Colours: Cross Country '59, Swimming '60, Rugby '62. Awards: Queen's Medal '62.



C. J. Skinner



D. G. F. Taylor



K. F. Wilson



S. J. Youll



R. F. Salmon



CADET MIDSHIPMEN

ON FRIDAY, 4th MAY, all except twenty-nine cadets went home for a well earned three weeks leave. Those cadets that remained behind were about to commence a four month Training Cruise in *H.M.A.S. SWAN*.

As soon as we were aboard we began our "draft in" and were shown to our mess-decks. Most of us thought that we would never survive four months in such cramped quarters. During the late afternoon we sailed for Broken Bay to start our shake-down period. As soon as we had cleared Bowen Island we found the sea was quite choppy so after a hearty meal we slung our hammocks and turned in.

On Saturday morning we anchored in Broken Bay. The Captain and Training Officer introduced us to the role and purpose of the cruise and we became aware that there was going to be plenty of hard work for us. The Engineer Officer then instructed us in A.B.C.D. and Damage control, vital knowledge required in a fighting ship. After these preliminary lectures we were divided into four groups namely Part of Ship, Seamanship, Navigation and Engineering. When we sailed on Monday morning for Townsville we started work within these groups.

Whilst on passage through the reef we commenced the long series of sea-boat drops and dan-buoy laying. At the same time we started to soak up the sun. By the end of the week we

were looking forward to our first port of call, Townsville.

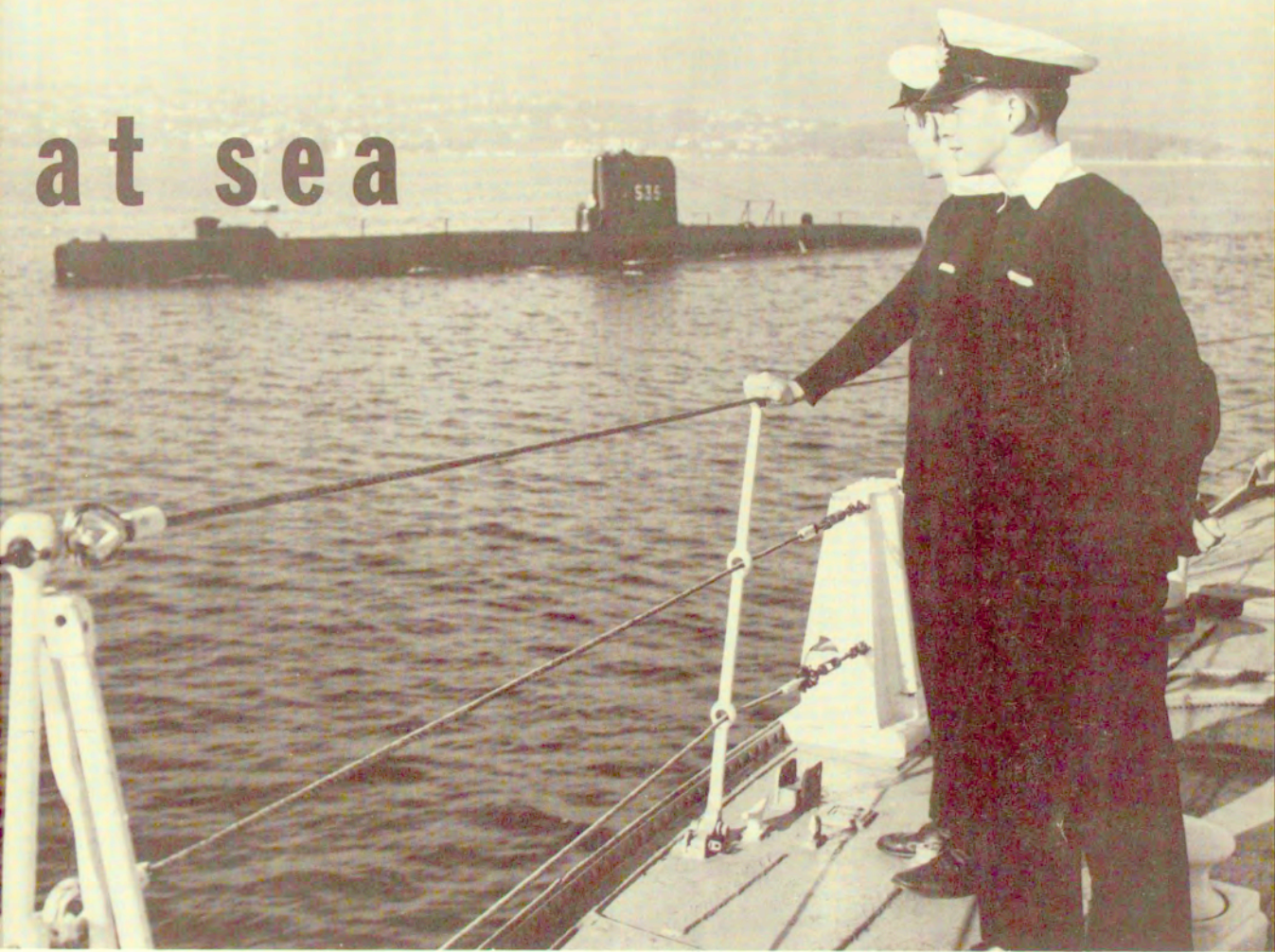
On Saturday, 12th May, we entered port and immediately began the arduous task of embarking furnace fuel oil and victualling ship. Of course the mail bag was the most welcome sight for everyone on board. The afternoon saw all except duty watch cadets going ashore. Some were off to play in the ship's sporting teams while others crossed to Magnetic Island on the ferry to watch the annual Magnetic Island to Townsville swimming race.

Monday saw us underway again and heading for Hervey Bay where we were to paint ship. Everybody went over the side with chipping hammers and pots of chromate to start the task. By Wednesday afternoon we had nearly finished preparing the surface for painting when a signal was received from the Naval Board ordering us to proceed to Mellish Reef where a Japanese trawler had gone aground. The ship was at four hours notice for steam but we were underway within the hour. The ship was gaily painted overall with yellow patches and we could see our hard labours going to waste as the salt water attacked the virtually bare plates.

We were beaten to the rescue by a cargo vessel so a course was set for Palm Island. There we completed the unfinished task of painting ship with the additional hindrance of keeling trials. Really though our worries were over because there would soon be leave in Cairns.

On Saturday, 26th, we came alongside and the cadets were first ashore. Unfortunately we were not going on leave, but we did receive a terrific welcome when we led the pageant parade through the city. It was to celebrate the opening of the Green Island Pier and on the following day we were to take the official party out to the

at sea

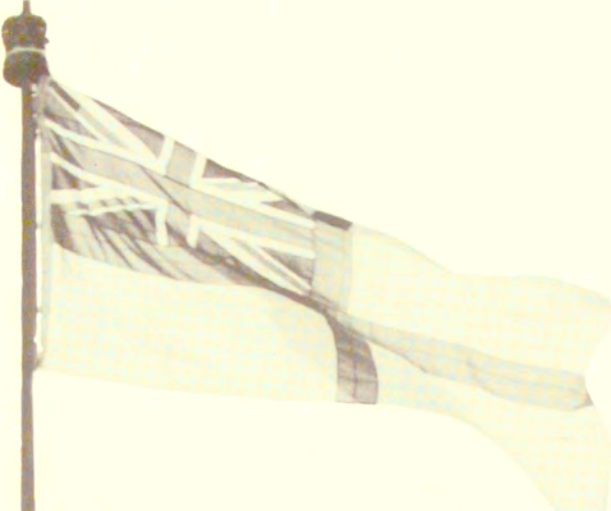


island. We were followed out of Cairns by an armada of small boats and on the way our first banyan party was dropped. In two whalers the party set off to cover the ten miles to Fitzroy Island. They ended up having to pull all the way when the wind dropped.

On Monday morning *SH'AN* recovered her whalers and course was set for Port Moresby. We arrived on Wednesday morning and the Pacific Island Regiment took it upon itself to entertain us. On the Wednesday they took us out to the Bomano War Cemetery and all cadets were deeply impressed with the sight. It was intended that we should afterwards go up the Kokoda Trail but unfortunately time ran out and the sporting teams had to get back to the grounds. On the following day we were taken to see the new Legislative Council Chambers in Port Moresby

before proceeding out to the Army training camp. Here one of the Australian Officers told us about the aims, purpose, and training of this small native regiment before showing us around. It was a most impressive camp and we were well received by the natives themselves. Most of them only speak pidgin English but we soon understood each other. We were shown and allowed to fire the jungle fighting weapons that they use before we went over their obstacle training course. After crawling through mud and under barbed wire we really appreciated the twenty-five foot drop into the river and the ensuing swim. Having completely wrecked us they challenged us to a game of basketball and naturally they won.

On the following day we sailed, leaving new found friends but taking with us pleasant memories. On Wednesday, 6th June, we reached Dar-



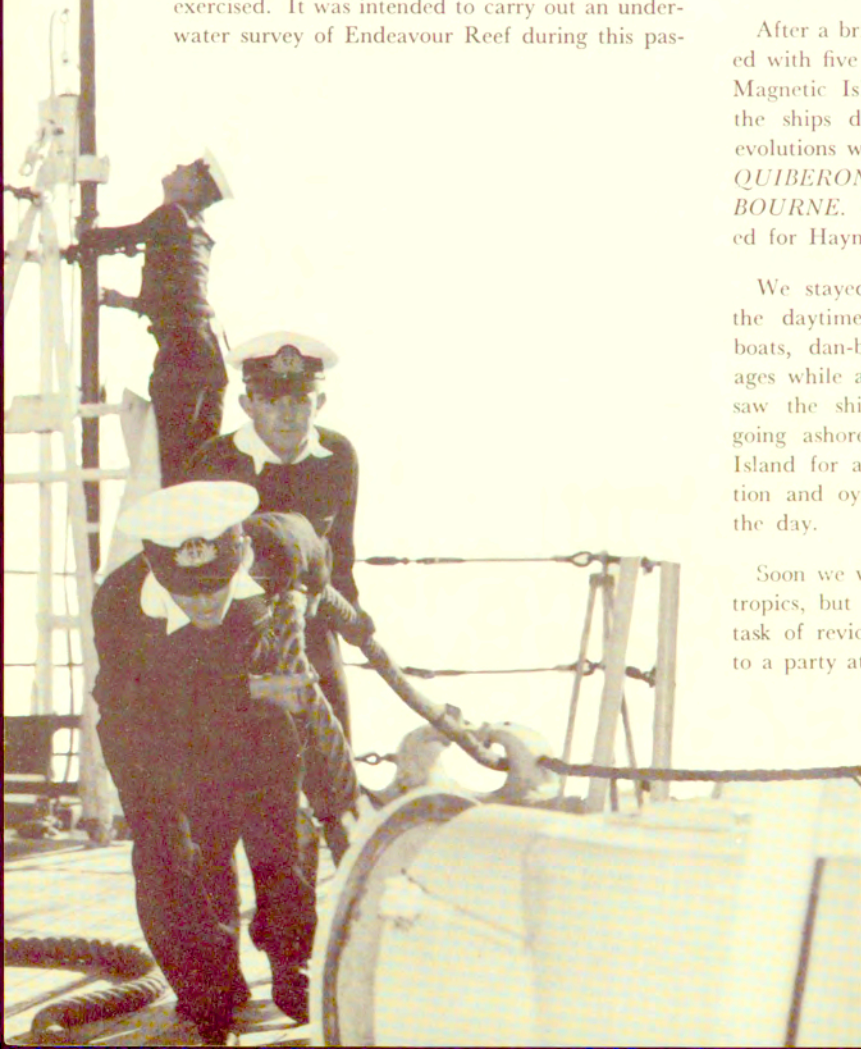
win. The highlight of our stay was a visit to Rum Jungle, but as usual no sooner had we arrived than we left again. We were going back to Townsville and our first day with the Fleet. On the way we carried on with sea-boats and dan-buoys while the ship's gun crews were exercised. It was intended to carry out an underwater survey of Endeavour Reef during this pas-

sage, but unfortunately the weather turned against us. This excursion would have been quite interesting because when Captain Cook in the *ENDEAVOUR* went aground there he had to lighten the ship by throwing cannons and shot over the side.

After a brief stay in Townsville we rendezvoused with five ships, including *MELBOURNE*, off Magnetic Island. For a day we exercised with the ships doing jackstay transfers and towing evolutions with H.M.A. Ships *VENDETTA* and *QUIBERON*. We also refuelled from *MELBOURNE*. At sunset we left the Fleet and sailed for Hayman Island.

We stayed in this area for a week. During the daytime the ship was underway for sea-boats, dan-buoys, pilotage, or dummy anchorages while at night we anchored. The weekend saw the ship's company with privileged leave going ashore while the cadets sailed to Mook Island for a banyan. For these cadets exploration and oyster collecting became the order of the day.

Soon we were heading South again out of the tropics, but towards Sydney. After the arduous task of revictualling ship all cadets went ashore to a party at Romano's Restaurant. On Monday,



2nd July, we sailed but were back in Sydney on Wednesday. On Thursday the cadets provided the guard for Rear Admiral Oldham's retiring parade.

When we again sailed on Friday we again headed south to exercise with *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*. On Tuesday, 10th, we anchored in Jervis Bay and the cadets were landed every day for Graduation practice. Immediately after the Parade on Friday, 20th, we sailed for Sydney for another brief stay.

After our short stay we again rendezvoused with the Fleet. Jackstay transfers, tow aft and tow forward were again exercised with *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*. It was during this time that we met the Midshipmen who had just graduated.

SWAN detached from the Fleet and headed for her final trip within the tropics. Yes, we had learnt that she was paying-off at the end of the cruise and her three hundred foot pennant had already been made. Souvenir hunters were already at work inside her and competitors in the Fishing and Disc Jockey competitions were going all out for the big prizes.

On Saturday, 4th August, we arrived in Townsville ready for the "grudge" football match. I am afraid that yet again we lost. *SWAN* said her final farewell to Townsville and then to Hayman Island as she headed for Broken Bay.

At the invitation of the Mayor of Bundaberg we visited there for twenty-four hours. We received a terrific welcome and it lasted throughout our stay there. When the ship was opened to visitors everybody from miles around swarmed aboard. They nearly delayed our sailing but *SWAN* made the tide and headed out to sea for her final rendezvous with the Flagship.

Her paying off pennant was flown as she went alongside the Flagship to refuel and take on fresh water. We on board *SWAN* could virtually hear the cameras clicking as *SWAN* broke away from the Flagship and set course for Jervis Bay.

On Wednesday, the 22nd, the cadets disembarked. They were going on leave but they realised that soon they would be looking back with happy memories to their first ship.



SWAN SONG

THE VETERAN ship of the Royal Australian Navy *H.M.A.S. SWAN* this year ended her long career. *SWAN* which was first commissioned as a sloop twenty-five years ago, has been serving as a training ship for Cadet Midshipmen and Junior Ratings.

SWAN of 1,060 tons was built by the Cockatoo Docks and Engineering Company in Sydney and was launched by Dame Enid Lyons in 1936. The sloop's comparatively quiet life as a training ship during the past six years is in contrast to her early career.

During the Second World War and the post-

war years she played a leading part in mine-sweeping operations. On active war service alone she steamed 188,000 miles, equal to about nine times around the world.

She was in Darwin Harbour during the Japanese air raid in 1942, and was attacked seven times by Japanese planes.

There were no direct hits, but five of her crew were killed and nineteen injured.

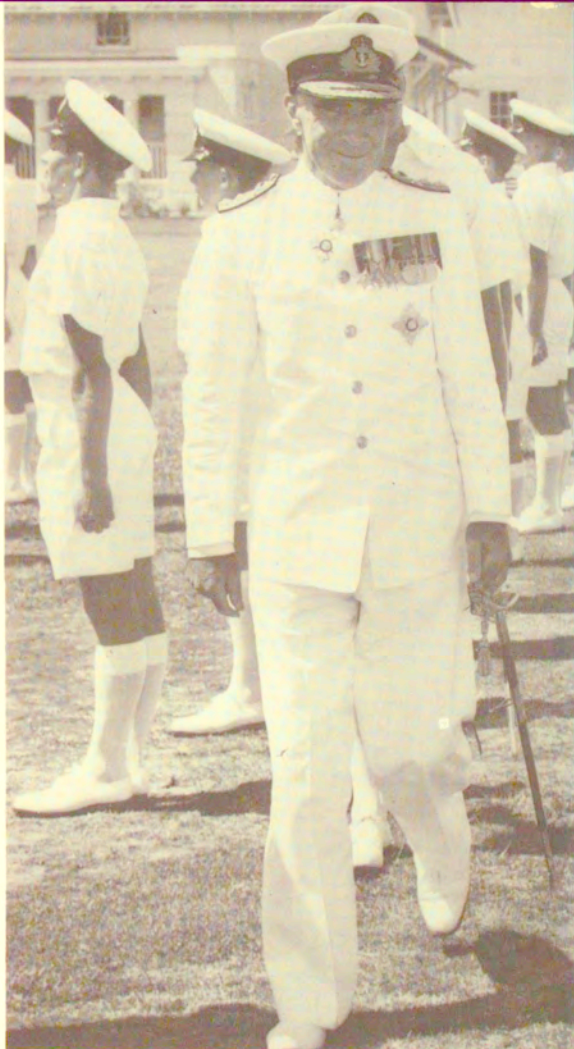
Many distinguished Naval officers have served in *SWAN* during their careers, including three Admirals.

Her first Captain was an officer who became a Chief of the Naval Staff — Vice-Admiral Sir Roy Dowling.

Her eighteenth and present commanding officer is Commander Peter Hutson, of Grange, South Australia.

An anti-submarine frigate *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH*, will take over *SWAN'S* junior rating training role, while cadets will get their first sea-going experience in *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*.





Farewell Visits

The Royal Australian Naval College receives final official visits by two of its distinguished graduates, Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, K.B.E., C.B., and Rear Admiral G. C. Oldham, D.S.C.

Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Burrell relinquished his post as Chief of the Naval Staff on 23rd February, 1962. Just prior to this he visited the College, which he had entered as a Cadet Midshipman in 1918, to bid his farewell to the Staff and Cadets and the Ship's Company of *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*.

Vice-Admiral Burrell made his final inspection of the College and took the salute at the March Past before addressing all members of *CRESWELL*.

In his final remarks Admiral Burrell said a personal "Thank you" to all those who have done so much for the R.A.N. during his period of service.

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Rear Admiral G. C. Oldham, D.S.C., as F.O.I.C.E.A. made the annual inspection of the College during First Term and it was almost his last official act before his retirement.

After the inspection he was entertained to dinner in the wardroom and in a few words of obvious sincerity he stressed the great personal significance to him of this final act of his Naval career.





First Sea Lord Admiral Sir Casper John, G.C.B. Visits R.A.N.C.

THE IMPORTANCE to the democratic world of having strong undersea forces was stressed by Admiral Sir Casper John, G.C.B., during his visit to Australia early this year.

The First Sea Lord spent only a few days in Australia and much of his time was taken up by talks with the Australian Naval Board and Defence Authorities. So the College was deeply honoured that he should spare the time to pay a brief visit to Jervis Bay.

The Ceremonial Parade and March Past was marred by poor weather. Later the First Sea Lord addressed the Staff and Cadets in the gymnasium and completed his visit with a tour of the College area. It was an important experience

for the Cadets to see and hear a man who has reached the ultimate heights of a Naval career.

Other important guests included:

Rear Admiral V. A. Smith, D.S.C.; Rear Admiral K. M. Urquhart, C.B.E.; Rear Admiral P. Perry, C.B.E.; Rear Admiral C. G. O. Gatacre, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C. and Bar; Rear Admiral A. W. R. McNicoll, C.B.E., G.M.; Surgeon Rear Admiral L. Lockwood, C.B.E., M.V.O., D.S.C., Q.H.S.; Captain J. S. Mesley, M.V.O., D.S.C., R.A.N.; Captain J. M. Ramsay, D.S.C., R.A.N.; Surgeon Captain K. C. Armstrong, Q.H.P., R.A.N.; Captain M. J. Head, R.N.; Captain T. W. Stocker, R.N.; Air Marshall Sir Frederick and Lady Scherger; Lt-General Sir Reginald and

Lady Pollard; Air Marshall and Lady Hancock; Captain J. Miller, U.S.N.; Captain H. J. H. Hagdown, R.N.N.; Colonel Bulrit Dardardaranama, Thailand Services Attache; Lt.-Col. N. Sugieto, Indonesian Services Attache; Commander G. Guerrera, Philippine Services Attache; Group Captain Chandry, R.A.A.F.; Rear Admiral Noburu Nagai, M.S.D.F., Japanese Training Squadron; T. Eggleton, Esq.; Miss H. Casey; Mr. E. E. Reece, Premier of Tasmania; Dr. B. McMillan; Mr. W. J. Weeden; Professor Dunbar; Professor Caro; Professor Le Fevre; Mr. P. G. Price; Mr. G. Hewan; Mr. T. J. Hawkins; H. E. the N.Z. High Commissioner and Mrs. Johnston; Captain E. D. Creal, O.B.E., A.D.C., R.A.N.; Captain G. J. B. Crabb, D.S.C.,

R.A.N.; Captain J. W. Collett, R.N.; Captain D. Williams, R.N.; Captain G. P. Britton, R.N.; J. E. Murphy, Esq., Directorate of Naval Recruiting; Father Glynn, Editor "Harvest" Magazine; Franz Stampff, Athletics Coach; Miss P. M. Bryant, Frensham School for Girls; C. A. Reed, Esq., Assistant Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools, Victoria; C. J. Bowe, Esq., McKinnon High School; Rev. T. H. Timpson, Camberwell Grammar School; T. R. Garnett, Esq., Geelong Grammar School; Rev. S. W. Kurrle, Caulfield Grammar School; Colonel E. Maunder-Jones, Director of Education, South Australia; T. H. Luke, Esq.; F. H. Schubert, Esq.; T. R. Brown, Esq.; Brother Romulus; P. W. Close, Esq.; J. Fraser, Esq., M.H.R.

New Zealand Second Naval Member



Commodore I. S. Stanners, the Second Naval Member of the New Zealand Naval Board, spent a week-end at Jervis Bay in First Term. His visit coincided with the College Athletics Championships and he kindly presented the trophies won by the athletes. No doubt he was pleased to be able to present Cadet Midshipman J. G. Leonard of the Royal New Zealand Navy with several trophies including the R.A.N.C. Open Athletics Championship. At Sunday Morning Divisions Commodore Stanners inspected the Cadets and took the salute at the March Past. This was New Zealand's week-end and the small contingent of New Zealanders, encouraged by the New Zealand Divisional Officer on the College staff, Lt. M. C. Verran, was very much to the fore.

JAPANESE SQUADRON



ON THE 11th JULY, R.A.N.C. was visited by four units of the Japanese Maritime Self Defence Force. The Squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Noburu Nagai, comprised the destroyers *TERUZUKI* (Flag Ship), *ARIAKE*, *YUGURE* and *HARUSAME*.

In the morning cadets were invited out to the ships. To us the deckheads seemed extremely low, and everything else struck us as being so much smaller than our own equipment. The lunch on board was superb and we were intrigued by Japanese green tea.

The visitors came ashore in the afternoon but, unfortunately, the proposed Rugby match had been cancelled because of bad weather. The teeming rain did not, however, prevent two Japanese teams from having a very fast game of Baseball on the Quarterdeck.

at JERVIS BAY

Being more or less confined to the gunrooms, we were given excellent opportunities to exchange souvenirs, and in the evening they provided a fascinating Judo display in the gymnasium.

Our only regret was that the Japanese cadets could not have stayed longer because they proved to be among the most interesting and friendly guests to have ever visited the College.



*A discussion of some
of the College Sport-
ing Trophies.*



NEWS FROM TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS IN ENGLAND



Christmas Term 1961

AFTER returning from all parts of the Continent on various and variable pieces of machinery the R.A.N. Midshipmen settled down to await the winter. All of them took an active interest and sometimes played a prominent part in the multifarious activities of the College.

Two Divisional midshipmen were appointed from the ex-R.A.N.C. Cadets — M. B. Forrest (St. Vincent) and K. R. Moen (Blake). R. D. Lamb and M. B. Forrest played regularly with the First XV, T. Wise was a valuable player in the Second XI, and J. Bate, W. W. Devin and G. Sloper played with the Second XI Hockey. A. Wait was Vice-Captain of the College Basketball team and he gained his colours; he was supported in the team by D. Ruffin and W. Devin. Despite the inclement weather the Australians braved the dangers of the deep and often skippered or crewed in ocean racing during the term.

Easter Term 1962

Whilst England shivered in the Big Freeze the R.A.N. Midshipmen enjoyed a spring cruise to the sunny West Indies and Bermuda. A report of their doings in these foreign parts appears elsewhere, but it must be stressed that all the Australians received high praise and good reports on their performances at sea.

B.R.N.C. DARTMOUTH

Summer Term 1962

The term began with a galaxy of Australians amongst the Divisional Sub. Lieutenants, W. W. Devin — St. Vincent Junior, M. Forrest — St. Vincent, Senior, this Division was quite an antipodean conclave with Lts. E. Johnston, R.A.N. as the Divisional Officer of the Senior Division. K. Moen — Blake Junior, I. E.

An Australian Flavour at Dartmouth.

Pfennigwerth—Grenville, Junior. In case their contemporaries are alarmed at the titles of these X's and S's the titles are pseudo in order to fit into R.N. training here at Dartmouth, the R.A.N. Officers are not legally promoted until 1st September, 1962.

The Australians also made their presence felt in fields of sport. R. D. Lamb captained the First XI, and D. Ruffin the Second XI, and T. Wise was a consistent performer in the Seconds. A. K. Wait was Captain of Swimming and Water Polo, and as well as gaining his colours he broke the College Backstroke time with 100 yards in 1 min. 11 seconds. G. Sloper also represented the College in the Water Polo team. B. Draper, A. K. Wait and J. Davies spent a lot of time on athletics and the latter was a most successful performer.

W. Devin on a number of occasions represented the College at Tennis and he and D. Chalmers reached the finals of the College Doubles Championship. J. Bate, K. Moen, P. Usher, D. Bolen and D. Chalmers figured frequently in sailing circles, the latter being most successful with three firsts and two seconds in important races. D. Bolen should also get a special mention here because he has received two Green Recommends from B.R.N.C. for good seamanship and rescue operations in local waters.

On 13th May, 1962, history was made in the West Country when an Australian Rules Football team from Britannia played one raised from R.N.E.C. Manadon on Norton playing fields. Although the standard of play was variable the game stimulated much interest locally, and the large crowd around the oval looked on with amazement and sometimes with bewilderment at the size of the oval and the number of players. Britannia won 6.5 to 3.4.

Successes at Graduation

Three Australians won six prizes at the completion of their training in Britain, including the aggregate awards for academic and Naval subjects. Fifteen Australian midshipmen passed out from the College.

The prize for the highest aggregate in academic subjects was won by Midshipman Trevor Wise, of Leichhardt, Sydney.

The Naval aggregate award went to Midshipman David Ruffin, of Geelong.

The third Australian prize winner was Midshipman Murray Forrest, of Canberra, who won the prize for supply subjects and English.

In addition to the academic awards, Midshipman Wise obtained the best aggregate for mathematics, mechanics, applied electricity and nuclear science, and the first prizes for navigation and foreign languages.

The fifteen Australian Midshipmen who have now completed their training in Britain, graduated from the Royal Australian Naval College in 1960.

The R.A.N. is taking advantage of the delivery voyage of seven new ships from Britain to give the young officers some early practical experience.

The Midshipmen will return home on Australia's six new minesweepers and the Fleet tanker, *H.M.A.S. SUPPLY*, due in Sydney in December.



*A/Sub. Lieutenant T. B. Wise,
Dux of Graduating Year at B.R.N.C.*

The Royal Visit

HER MAJESTY ATTENDS THE PASSING OUT AT B.R.N.C. DARTMOUTH



This account of the Royal Visit to Dartmouth was written for the College Journal by the Master on exchange at Dartmouth, Mr. W. G. Richards, B.A., B.Ed.



Friday, 27th July dawned damp and grey. The Royal Yacht entered the mist shrouded Dart at 9 a.m. escorted by the Dartmouth Training Squadron and to the greetings of ships' klaxons and sirens. She moved in mid-river between Dartmouth and Kingsweer and the Royal Party landed on the Dartmouth railway pontoon, and the station that never sees a train was transformed for the occasion. It was Her Majesty's first tour of Dartmouth since her Accession. She last visited the town as Princess Elizabeth in 1949 accompanied by her husband.

After the Civic formalities in Dartmouth the Royal Party, which included Lord Carrington, the First Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Murray Tyrrell, Secretary to the Governor-General of Australia; Lord and Lady Roborough, Lord Lieutenant of Devon; Lieut.-Col. R. Birdwood, Vice Sheriff of Devon, and Lieut.-Col. R. Greenwood, Chief Constable of Devon; was greeted at the College by the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Casper John, and Captain W. J. Parker, the Commanding Officer.

Her Majesty looked smart and cool in the humid atmosphere wearing a lilac-corded silk coat with matching dress and a picture hat of lilac organza. The Duke was in the full dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. When Her Majesty, accompanied by the Duke and Captain Parker, arrived at the main entrance of the College, the parade of 500 officers under training was reported by Commander J. W. Pertuce. The Queen took the Royal Salute from the Upper Bridge and then inspected the Royal Guard, which included D. Ruffin as Colour Officer, and R. Lamb as Royal Guard Officer, and then she inspected the Parade. Unfortunately at this stage the drizzle developed into rain

and her inspection was fairly rapid and carried out under a black umbrella.

After presenting the major awards, when T. Wise received the Queen's Gold Medal for the Highest Marks in Academic and Professional subjects, Her Majesty took the Salute at the March Past and then addressed the assembled company.

She recalled that Britannia has been closely connected with her family for a very long time. Her great-grandfather, King Edward VII, laid the foundation stone for the College 60 years ago, and both her father and her husband spent some time there. "There have been a good many changes in the Navy since then, but the pattern of training at Dartmouth has always kept pace with the demands of the Fleet. The system of entry and the syllabus reflect the exacting requirements of present-day technical knowledge. But there are other and equally important things that have not changed. The need for progressive leadership and the ability to command the respect, the co-operation of men in every branch of this complex service is as great as ever". The Queen said that inspiring leadership and a passion for improvements were real traditions and ideals of the Royal Navy and it was these that must be kept alive. She then commended most strongly Sir Francis Drake's words, "See that you hold fast the heritage we leave you, Yea and teach your children its value, that never in the coming centuries their hearts may fail them or their hands grow weak".

In reply, Captain Parker expressed the sincere thanks of everyone present for the Queen's visit. He said that it was again an added pleasure to think that the Queen and the Duke were there, particularly as tradition had it that they first met in the garden of the Captain's house in 1939. Captain Parker ended by saying that when the Queen's great-grandfather laid the College foundation stone, he hoped that his successors would be associated with the College, and turning to the Queen, Captain Parker said, "I hope this tradition will be continued".

Following the speeches, the Parade passed in review order, the Queen took the Royal Salute, and accompanied by the Duke, she was escorted along the terrace in front of the lecturers to the Captain's house. After official presentations the Queen and the Duke honoured the Wardroom with their presence.

At the Royal Luncheon, which was held in the Gunroom Mess, and attended by all Passing Out Term together with the officers and lecturers and their wives, two ex-R.A.N.C. Graduates had the honour of sitting at the top table. Sub. Lieut. M. Forrest sat between Lord Roborough and Lord Carrington, and Sub. Lieut. K. Moen sat between Sir Casper John and Mr. Ghey, the Director of Studies.



Top left:
J. S. Davies, Athletics Colours.
Some fine sporting achievements.

Top right:
Divisional Sub. Lts. K. R. Moen
and W. W. Devin, R.N.Z.N.; M.
B. Forres; and I. Pfennigwerth,
R.A.N.

Left:
A. K. Wait,
Captain of Swimming and
Water Polo.

After lunch the Queen and the Duke walked around the College, and because of the heavy rain the planned Royal progress by barge up the Dart to Totnes had to be postponed. This not only disappointed the officers-under-training in the College who were to provide the escort, amongst whom was D. Bolen who was to be cox'n of the close escort, but also the thousands who had lined the river's banks in all sorts of

small crafts decorated with brightly coloured bunting. Instead the Royal Party went off to Totnes by car. It was the first official visit of a reigning sovereign to Totnes since Charles I passed through on the way to Plymouth in 1625. Totnes by the way has an interesting link with Australia in that it was the birth place of Wills, the co-leader in the famous Burke and Wills Expedition of last century.

Perhaps the most pleasant aspect of training for the young officer is the opportunity which he sometimes has to leave the classroom and go to sea to engage in the more practical side of his profession.

During their time at the Royal Naval College, Australian Midshipmen combine with their counterparts from Britain and other Commonwealth countries for a term of sea training. This is invariably keenly awaited and thoroughly enjoyed.

This interesting account of the spring cruise of 1962 comes from the pen of Acting Sub. Lieutenant P. J. Usher, R.A.N.

Among the Midshipmen of the 7th term who joined the four units of the Dartmouth Training Squadron on 21st January, 1962, were fifteen Australians, who were for the first time serving at sea with the Royal Navy.

The Dartmouth Training Squadron consisted of four type 15 frigates, *URCHIN* (under the command of Captain (F), Captain T. T. Lewen, M.V.O., D.S.C.), *WIZARD*, *VIGILANT* and *ROEBUCK*. *URCHIN* and *WIZARD* are equipped with 170/Mortar Mk.10 and *VIGILANT* and *ROEBUCK* with 164/Squid anti-submarine weapons.

The next day the D.T.S. sailed in cold blustery weather for Gibraltar and as usual the Bay of Biscay provided some lively weather, which relegated even some of the more hardened types to the ranks of the "green faced chorus" at the guard rails. However the Squadron quickly swung into its training programme and during the passage much valuable navigation training was done. On the past Cape St. Vincent the weather quickly improved and we were soon settled back into the routine of life at sea.

Passing down the arid and ancient coastlines of Portugal and Spain we soon arrived off Gibraltar on Friday, 26th, and that morning sailed into the majestic Algeciras Bay to carry out practice anchorages. With four ships working independently in the small bay it was truly an "anchorage circus", so we were suitably relieved when we finally berthed alongside in the Naval dockyard at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar for the R.N. is an old home revisited, but for the Australians it was a new field of exploration and the weekend was profitably passed enjoying the sights of that charming mixture of Spain and England. The big attraction on the Sunday was a bull fight across the border in La Linea, at which the Squadron was well represented.

With the pull of even warmer weather further south, the D.T.S. sailed for the Cape Verde Islands on the Monday to make passage via the Canaries, leaving *URCHIN* at Gibraltar to repair a leaking fuel tank. The passage passed uneventfully until we arrived at Mindelo, the main town on Sao

THE SPRING CRUISE

Vincente, one of the larger islands in the Cape Verde Group. We had been forewarned of the pathetic poverty of inhabitants of these arid islands and finding it to be no exaggeration, we were glad when *URCHIN* joined us and we were able to sail for Barbados on Sunday, 4th February, having refuelled at Mindelo.

Fuel consumption on this leg has usually been rather critical and so the news on Tuesday that *ROEBUCK* found a fuel tank contaminated with sea water caused a few grey hairs in the engineering world, but by rigid economical steaming the D.T.S. was able to reach Barbados without refuelling at sea. We arrived off Barbados amid brilliant sunshine on the morning of the 10th, and sailed in to berth alongside in the new deep water harbour, at the capital, Bridgetown.

We were to have stayed at Bridgetown for ten days, and immediately the social programme came into full swing. Parties from *WIZARD* and *VIGILANT* managed to escape its initial blast by going off to nearby beaches for a week-end banyan, the latter party carrying out a beach survey for the information of the hydrographer as well.

By the Tuesday everyone had agreed on the merits of the hospitality, sunshine, rum and beaches but this idyllic state was not to continue for as the week progressed trouble was brewing in the South American colony of British Guiana.

A general strike had been called, and violence seemed imminent. On the night of Thursday 15th *WIZARD* was sent off at full speed to Georgetown to join *H.M.S. TROUBRIDGE* which was already on her way. Twenty-four hours later the remaining three units steamed south at 30 knots heading for Georgetown. On the way we called in at Trinidad to refuel and at this stage we learned that a riot had got out of control and several people had been killed.

The next day we arrived at Georgetown and learned of the latest developments. During the previous night much of the waterfront had been burnt down and was still smouldering, shops had been broken into and looted (this affected the

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Indian section) and five people had been killed. Parties from *WIZARD* and *TROUBRIDGE* had localized the damage in the waterfront area, and the small local British garrison had brought the mob under control with some difficulty, but the situation was still extremely tense with threats of further violence, so the build up of force continued. Troops of the Hampshire Regiment and the East Anglian Regiment were flown in and established a headquarters, and anti riot patrols were maintained from H.M. ships. These included intrepid groups of Midshipmen, Cadets and Royal Marine Young Officers, all armed to the teeth and swinging weighted coshes which had been manufactured on board during the dash to B.G. (much to "Jack Duski's" anguish).

However one of the troubles which did affect solely the Naval forces was the strong possibility of arms entering British Guinea from seaward. There was a Cuban merchantman which rejoiced in the name of the *BAHIA DE SANTIAGO DE CUBA*, anchored just beyond the three mile limit during the operation and as it was not lawful to board her a patrol was kept night and day to ensure there was no contact between her and the shore.

After about a week of patrolling with threats of risks received and countered but no real action taking place it became apparent that the two political parties were going to settle their differences. Dr. Jagen took back many of his statements about increased taxation while strike leaders urged their followers to return to work.

At this point the Squadron quietly sailed away to catch up on her sadly neglected training programme and escape the fetid atmosphere of Georgetown.

The D.T.S. split up to visit different islands. *URCHIN* went to Grenada where the Royal Marine Young Officers set off in true commando spirit and broke a fifty year old record by walking the sixty-two miles around the island in a very respectable time. *WIZARD* visited Trinidad (the scene of a riotous cocktail party I am told) and *VIGILANT* called in at St. Lusia just before the local carnival was due to take

place. *ROEBUCK* apparently found the call of the Aquatic Club, Barbados Rum and "Harry's Nitery" too strong and returned to Barbados.

After five days stay at these places of interest, the units of the Squadron sailed north and made their rendezvous off the Island of Antigua. On that day we took advantage of the venue and visited the old 18th century dockyard at English Harbour. English Harbour really flourished as the largest naval base in the Caribbean during the last quarter of the 18th century when rivalry with the French in this area was at its highest. Although it was abandoned by the Royal Navy in 1899, it has recently been restored to its old grandeur and is a place of considerable historical interest.

Our next stopping place was the Virgin Island Group and over one weekend we anchored off the island of Virgin Gorda. Before sending banyan parties ashore for the weekend to enjoy the sun and the limpid waters (at the risk of cactus and gorse on the islands and sea eggs on the beaches) general drills were held to test our mettle. As usual the Cadets were the most frequent victims of the Midshipmen's tasks.

Sailing north to Bermuda we quickly ran into bad weather and it soon became apparent that we were leaving the tropics. Just before we arrived at Bermuda on Friday, 9th March, the weather abated, and we were able to enjoy our stay there in comfort. Bermuda is a summer resort, rather than a winter one as it lies further north than the Bahamas, but its climate is never severe. Bermuda is also very expensive. On our second day there one officer reluctantly told how the previous night he had ordered a round of drinks. He offered the barman fifteen pounds and jokingly told him to keep the change. The barman turned slowly to him and replied, "But sir, there is no change". The name of the club, The Forty Thieves!" Even so we were shown tremendous hospitality by the locals and we thoroughly enjoyed our stay. Other units then present in Bermuda were the U.S.N. Light Guided Missile Cruiser *LITTLE ROCK* and also several R.C.N. units.

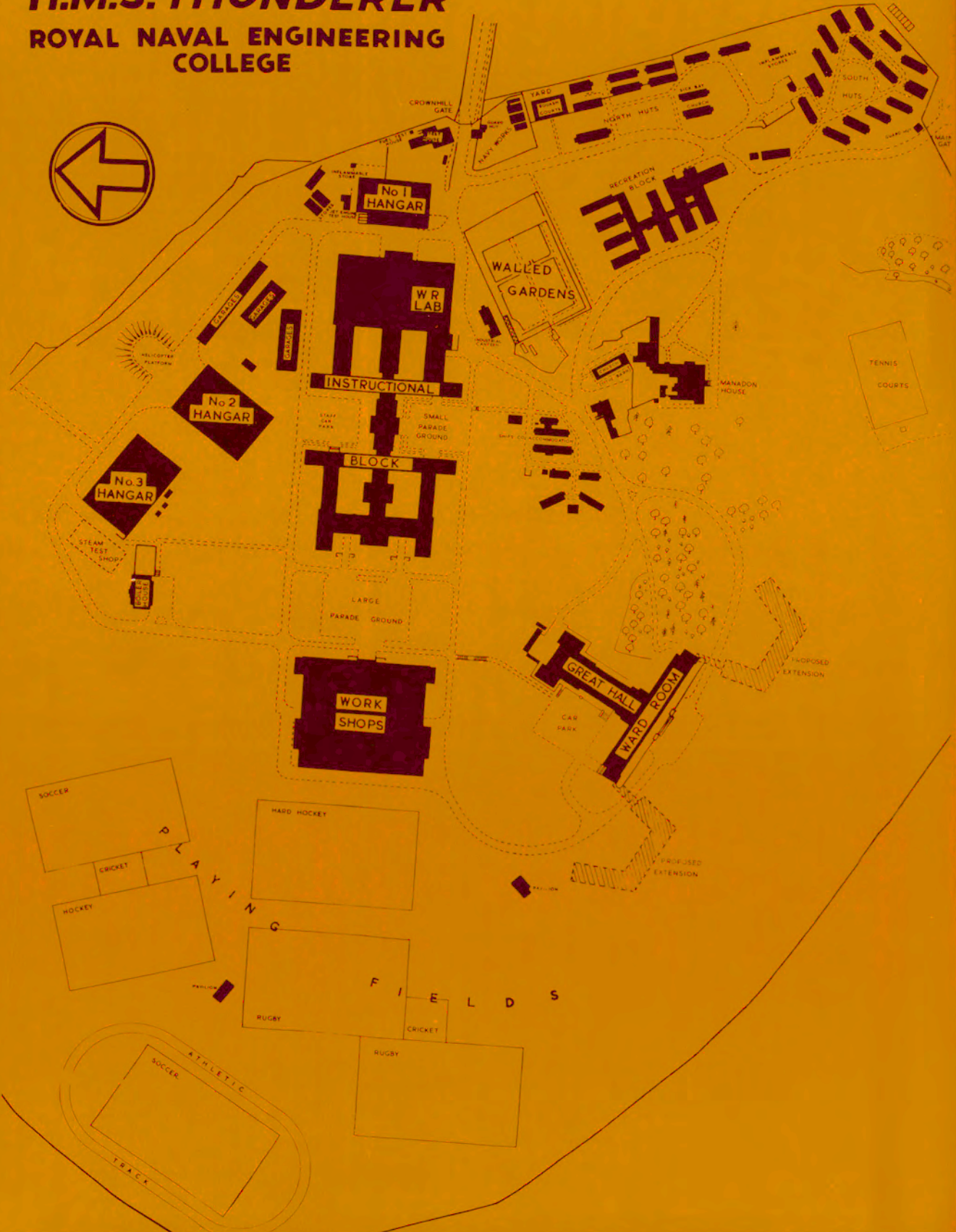
Our final leg of the spring cruise took us back to the United Kingdom after a nine day passage across the Atlantic through cold blustering weather. Once back in U.K. waters we were able to round off our basic weapons training by an intensive Weapon Training Week off Portland where we were able to carry out realistic exercises against actual aircraft and submarine targets.

The cruise ended for us on 4th April when we left the Squadron and returned to Dartmouth, remembering the good times we had had but looking forward to leave even more.

The cruise had been of extremely good value from the training as well as the social point of view, and of course our period of gallant service in British Guiana was an unexpected piece of good fortune.

H.M.S. THUNDERER

ROYAL NAVAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE



MANADON ROYAL NAVAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE

Many of the Cadet Midshipmen under training at the Royal Australian Naval College will choose to continue their naval career in the technical branches. Unlike their contemporaries in the Executive and Supply and Secretariat branches they will not go to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth to continue their training but they will attend the Royal Naval Engineering College at Plymouth.

This article, which will be of interest to Cadets and their parents, was compiled by Lt. Cdr. A. I. Mayfield, B.Sc., R.N., who is at present at R.A.N.C. on exchange from the Royal Navy. The photos and diagrams and news of Australians at Manadon were sent to the Editor by Lt. D. J. Dalton, R.A.N., who is the Training Officer at Manadon. Lt. Dalton has in recent years been a Divisional Officer at R.A.N.C.

THE SIXTH "SHIP" to bear the name *H.M.S. THUNDERER* is the Royal Naval Engineering College, built in the grounds of the Manadon Estate at Crownhill, Plymouth, and commissioned in December, 1946. The modern instructional buildings, workshops and accommodation built since 1950 have replaced the former College at Keyham, on the edge of Devonport Dockyard.

Manadon, an old country estate of 127 acres, centres on Manadon House, a fine building dating back, at least in part, to about 1680, and now the Captain's residence. A very much older tithe barn has recently been converted into the College church.

R.N.E.C. Manadon, was opened in 1940 with "temporary" accommodation buildings, still regrettably in use. However, when the Wardroom extensions have been built, the "temporary" buildings will be removed. Between 1941 and 1951 were added, in succession — No. 1 permanent hangar, the permanent instructional block and the main workshops. In the summer of 1958, the first stage of the Wardroom and the new mess — the "Great Hall" as it is known — were completed, and opened by the Duke of Edinburgh. At the same time the old College at Keyham finally closed, and all students were accommodated at Manadon.

Today building continues, new laboratories and a theatre being the latest additions. Extensions to the Wardroom are planned, the completion of which will increase the accommodation to a total of 412 cabins. The Wardroom's fine, modern, four storied building, capped with its small spire (which people either admire or dislike intensely), dominates the hill-top which is its commanding perch. It presents an impressive spectacle at night, as light blazes from the giant plate-glass windows of the anterooms and the Great Hall, shining out for several miles around. The cabin accommodation is, by Naval standards, luxurious, and most of the Wardroom amenities are more reminiscent of the Hotel "Splendide" than of the average Naval Mess.

The working accommodation of the College matches up well to the impressive living accommodation, and consists of the following:

- (a) The Instructional Block, housing classrooms, drawing offices, laboratories, library, staff and administrative offices.
- (b) The Weapon and Radio Laboratory.
- (c) No. 1 Hangar, devoted to aerodynamics, aerostructures and aeroengines, and which contains four wind tunnels.
- (d) Engine test houses.
- (e) No. 2 Hangar, devoted to airframes, aircraft components and systems, and including a selection of Naval aircraft.
- (f) No. 3 Hangar, devoted to Marine Engineering, and containing both static machinery and running engines.
- (g) The steam test shop.
- (h) The main workshops (the "factory") covering all aspects of basic workshop practice, also available to officer students for private work (such as car repairs).

Recreational facilities are excellent and include two rugby, two soccer and two hockey pitches, two cricket squares, a running track, two pavilions, four hard tennis courts, two

squash courts and a gymnasium which can be rigged for basketball and badminton.

The College has its own boat house on the Hamoare, with three yachts, two whalers and ten dinghies. The rowing club has its own boat house at Turnchapel, with three eights, three fours, sculls, etc. Facilities also exist for .22 shooting at Keyham, flying at Roborough, and hacking at Dousland, all within easy reach of the College.

In short, as far as recreation is concerned the problem is not *what* to do, but what *not* to do.

So much for the buildings and amenities, now a few words about the organisation and routine of the College. The Captain, Executive Officer and Director of Engineering are, respectively, a Captain and two Commanders of the Engineering Specialisation. The academic courses are co-ordinated by an Instructor Captain, the Dean of the College. Approximately 60 Staff Officers cater for the needs of about four times as many students at present, although the student staff ratio is expected to increase in the near future.

The College academic year consists of 39 working weeks, starting in mid-August. Leave periods are one week in the middle of the Autumn Term, three weeks at Christmas, three weeks at Easter, and six weeks in the Summer, although parts of the leave periods are devoted to visits and courses, together with some expedi-

tion training. The weekly timetable contains 35 periods, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons being "make-and-mend" for sport and recreational activities.

The primary task of the College is the professional training of General List Officers of the Engineering Specialisation. Since the amalgamation of the Engineering and Electrical branches, most of the Electrical Officers who would previously have been trained at Cambridge University or the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, come to Manadon instead. The task of the College has consequently been increased, both in numbers and standard.

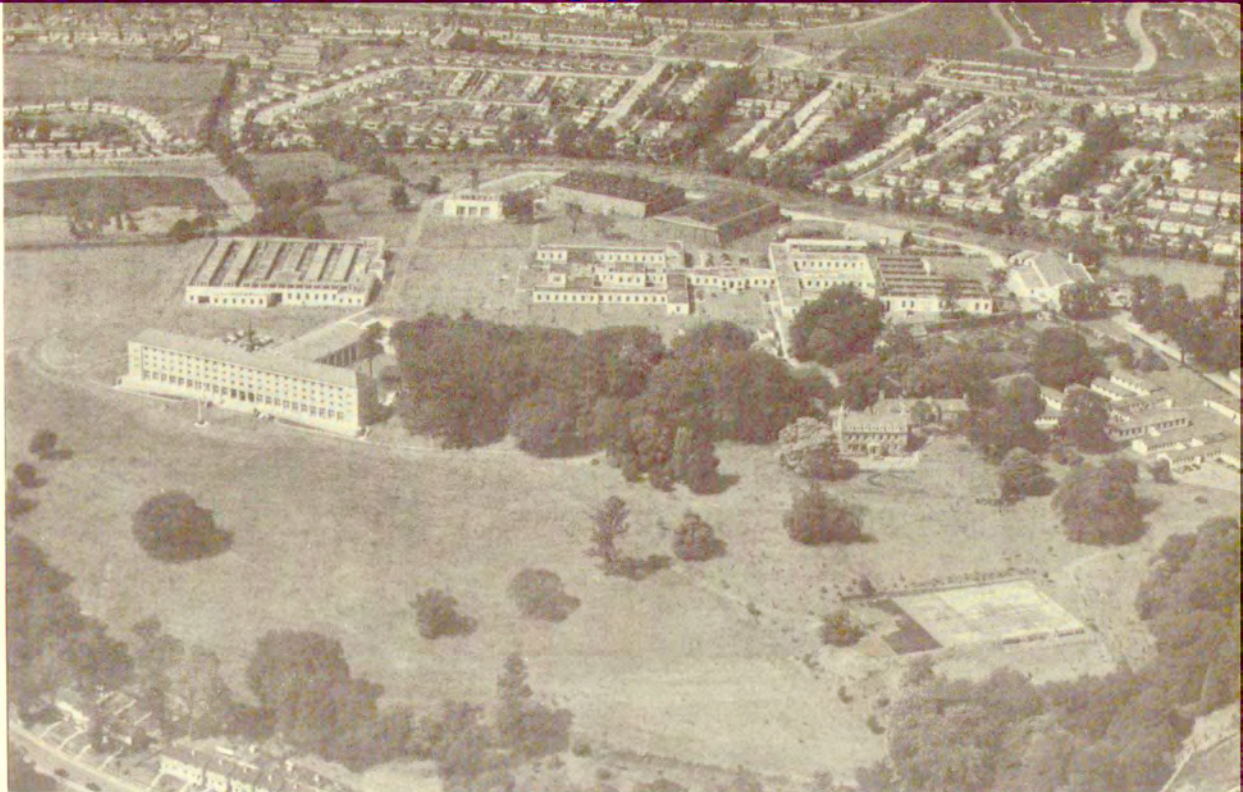
Additional commitments of the College include courses for Special Duties Officers of the Engineering and Shipwright specialisations courses for officers, and other special courses, such as those for Engineer Officers of foreign navies, as required.

The current scheme of training, the Murray Scheme, was introduced in 1960. The training of technical officers under this scheme is as follows:

- (a) One year at B.R.N.C., Dartmouth (or one year eight months at R.A.N.C. Jervis Bay) as cadet in general naval training.

A section of one of the laboratories at R.N.E.C.





- (b) One year at sea in the Fleet as Midshipman for General List Training.
- (c) Three years Engineering training leading to an Engineering degree or diploma.
- (d) One further year at R.N.E.C. Manadon on an "application" course of specialised training in air, marine, submarine or weapons and radio engineering, which also includes instruction in engineering economics and management.

In (c) the majority of students will complete a course in mechanical or electrical engineering leading to a London University external B.Sc. (Eng.) Degree. Alternatively, a very small number of officers are selected to go to Cambridge to read for the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, whilst the remainder, who for various reasons may be precluded from a degree course, will complete a diploma course leading to A.M.I. Mech. E. or A.M.I.E.E. qualifications.

Both the degree and diploma courses include comprehensive instruction in workshop practice, and time is devoted to the liberal studies. Great importance is also attached to the continued development of the personal qualities of character and leadership required in an officer. To this end all College recreational activities whether sporting or cultural, are, as far as possible, run by the students themselves, staff officers being allocated to offer advice and assistance.

THUNDERER'S predecessors fought at Ushant, the glorious 1st of June, Trafalgar and Jutland; the sixth *THUNDERER'S* task today is less spectacular but none the less important: to train the Navy's technical officers to a higher standard than ever before, keeping abreast the relentless advance of science, but still putting personal qualities of leadership before the mere acquisition of technical skills.

Australians at MANADON

- Lt. D. DALTON — Training Officer. 1st XI Cricket and 1st XV Rugby, ex-Bachelor's Club, now engaged and will marry in U.K.
- Lt. C. NISBET — Now at *H.M.S. COLLINGWOOD* concluding the W.R. Course. Very good skier.
- Lt. D. YORK — 1st XI Hockey, toured Germany in April with Services Hockey team. Another big organiser behind Bachelor's Club. *THUNDERER* S.L.S. team.
- Lt. B. P. FRIZELL — Secretary, Bachelor's Club. Secretary *THUNDERER* S.L.S.C. Has done an excellent job as secretary of both organisations. Leading light in mess activities.

Lt. R. J. NATTEY — Ex-Vice-President of the Mess. 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd XV Rugby. Married on 13th August. Just left R.N.E.C.

Lt. J. SELBY — Basketball for R.N.E.C. Won "Alarm Reel" in 1961 for the S.L.S.C. at National Championships. Just left R.N.E.C. He is an A/E.

Lt. D. S. FERRY — Go-Kart enthusiast.

Lt. I. M. McINTYRE — Engaged.

Lt. P. R. BOWLER — Ex-Secretary of Rugby Club. Five-eighth for 1st XV. Married on 2nd July in Glasgow to Scots lass.

Lt. J. C. DUNLOP — Classical music enthusiast. Has a collection of some 160 records.

Lt. J. W. ELLIS — THUNDERER S.L.S. team.

Lt. G. D. WHITE — Secretary Go-Kart Club. Married with a youngster.

Sub. Lt. P. LAMBERT — Ex-Secretary Swimming and Water Polo team. THUNDERER S.L.S. team.

Lt. P. J. HUGONNET — Married, with a youngster.

Lt. W. S. LOWE — Married, with a youngster. Did well in this year's athletics.

Lt. D. WALKINGTON — Married.

Lt. R. N. WALKER — Well known in College social circles. Has played for both 1st XI and 1st XV. Staunch member of Bachelors' Club.

Lt. G. R. S. DENNEY — Well known in College social circles. Staunch member of Bachelors' Club.

Late in 1961 the College was saddened by the news of the death of Mr. Frank Albert.

Mr. Albert's association with the College had extended over almost half a century and during that period he had made many generous gestures to the College. In particular was his donation

in 1924 of the yacht TRITON and its replacement in 1960 by SABRINA.

His interest in and affection for the College has been greatly appreciated by us all.

The following is the text of a letter written by Captain Peel to Mr. Albert's son Alexis expressing our sentiments.



My dear Alexis Albert,

May I, as Captain of the Royal Australian Naval College, write to you on behalf of my officers and all cadet midshipmen past and present to express our sympathy on the death of your father.

Since the death of your brother Otto of the 1913 Entry, he had always taken an interest in the College and its progress. Such an interest indeed that he saw fit to replace his first generous gift of TRITON with SABRINA of the Derwent Class when the former yacht ended her useful life.

He had visited R.A.N.C. since our return to Jervis Bay and it had been my hope that he would perhaps come down again this year.

We at the College all feel that the College has indeed lost a great friend.

*Yours sincerely,
JOHN PEEL,
Captain.*

Upper Yardmen Training at R.A.N.C.



*Standing: Junior Rec. J. F. McGrath, E/M R. N. Stall, L.R.E.M. T. Horgossy, Ord. S. G. J. Bell, R.E.M. C. P. Smith, N.A.M. L. E. J. Wells.
Seated: E.M. L. D. Clayton, E.A.A. M. J. W. Hallen, E.A. R. D. Cole, Sub. Lt. D. Angus (Div. Officer), O.A.A. J. W. Hewitt, L.R.E.M. C. G. Dykstra, R.E.M. K. Zarubin.*

The second half of 1962 saw the introduction of Upper Yardmen training at Jervis Bay. The first group of 12 Upper Yardmen arrived at the College in July, soon after the Graduation.

Upper Yardmen training is the scheme under which selected ratings can obtain permanent, general list commissions in the Royal Australian Navy.

Previously, men chosen for this course have gone to Britain for their training.

Under the new arrangement, the Upper Yardmen will complete their basic training in Australia, going to Britain only at the same stage as normal Naval College Midshipmen.

For the first five months at the Naval College the men will retain their present service rating and uniform.

During this period they will be given intensive academic instruction to bring them to Matriculation level.

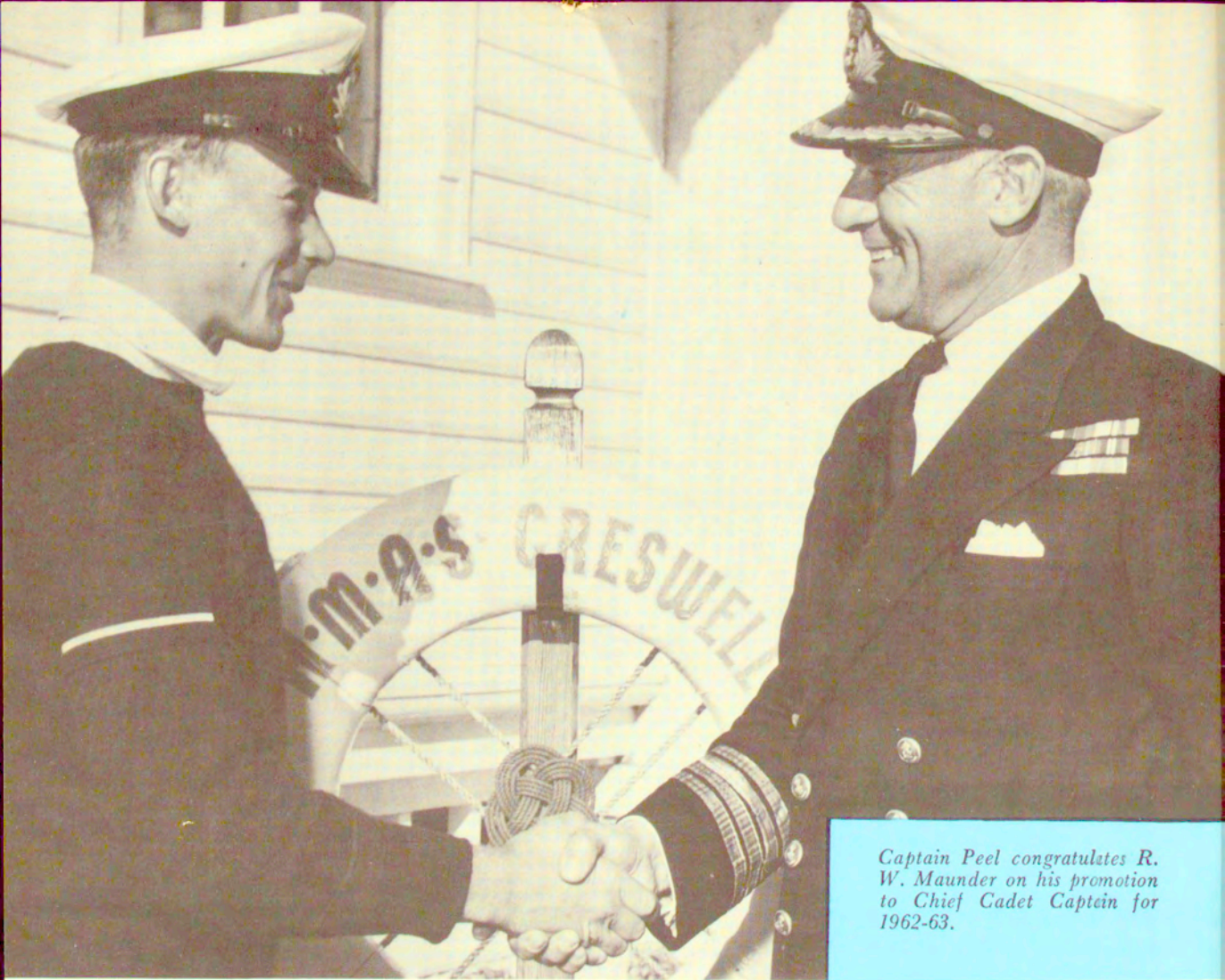
Those reaching the necessary standard will then enter the College as Cadet Midshipmen with the annual entry of Matriculation candidates.

Seven of the 12 Upper Yardmen are products of specialist training establishments — the Apprentice Training School near Sydney and the Junior Recruit Training Establishment in Western Australia.

The other five Upper Yardmen range from ordinary seamen to electrical mechanics.

The 12 Upper Yardmen are:

- Junior Recruit I. F. McGrath, of Burra, South Australia, previously at *H.M.A.S. LEEUWIN* in Western Australia.
- Electrical Artificer R. D. Cole, of Brisbane (from *H.M.A.S. VOYAGER*).
- Ordinary Seaman G. J. Bell, of Bowral, N.S.W. (*QUEENBOROUGH*).
- Ordnance Artificer Apprentice J. W. Hewitt, of Brighton, South Australia (Apprentices' Establishment).
- Radio Electrical Mechanic C. P. Smith, of Albury, N.S.W. (*VENDETTA*).
- Naval Airman Mechanic L. E. J. Wells, of Boonah, Queensland (*ALBATROSS*).
- Electrical Mechanic R. N. Stall, of West Leederville, W.A. (*DIAMANTINA*).
- Leading Radio Electrical Mechanic C. G. Dykstra, of Medina, W.A. (*MELBOURNE*).
- Electrical Artificer Apprentice M. W. J. Hallen, of Ipswich, Queensland (Flinders Naval Depot).
- Radio, Electrical Mechanic K. Zarubin, of Mortdale, N.S.W. (*VOYAGER*).
- Leading Radio Electrical Mechanic T. Horgossy, of Armadale, Victoria (*HARMAN*).
- Electrical Mechanic L. D. Clayton, of Brighton Gardens, S.A. (*QUIBERON*).



Captain Peel congratulates R. W. Mauger on his promotion to Chief Cadet Captain for 1962-63.

Barbecuing with Frensham.



C. C. Leonard, one of several who completed the Gliding Course this year.

OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

CHAPEL NOTES

By REV. H. MacDONALD, R.A.N.,
Catholic Chaplain

The first view of Jervis Bay is one of undisputed grandeur. Here nature's solitude and beauty lift the mind to thoughts of God, and to His creative splendour, and one is struck by the pleasing blend of human art, with the craftsmanship of God.

One's admiration is suddenly disturbed by the echo of a sharp command, and the sound of marching feet, and the mind turns to the College itself, to the select young men who live here, and to the vocation in life they have chosen. "Yes", one muses, "select young men", not because of what they are to be, as what they are today. At a time when self appointed commentators find cause, only to criticize and deplore the lack of responsibility and the selfishness of youth, here are young men giving their years to be trained in a most noble vocation, a vocation demanding sacrifice, a vocation whose motto "Honour Integritas Virtus", so accurately specifies the character of its aspirants.

More clearly each day, the nature of the world's military problems, resolves into the struggle against Communism. In the breakneck race for nuclear superiority, the West is committed for the least reason as a deterrent to the outbreak of open hostilities. But the nature of the real conflict that is going on now, requires of the Officers of the Armed Forces something more than a high degree of technical knowledge and efficiency. The Korean War revealed the necessity of fighting men of strong moral fibre, firm religious convictions, unshakeable living faith in God; men self-disciplined and aware of their role as defenders of the basic and fundamental human rights and dignities against a Communist and atheistic enemy.

This is the Cadet Midshipman the twentieth century demands. For the reason alone that this College should turn out the completely equipped Graduate, the obligation is upon you all to strive for a deeper knowledge of God and how to serve Him; to seek by quiet prayer, the strength of will to do what He commands; in all things, the courage to perform your duty to God and your country, whatever the sacrifice. Then, and only then, can you rightly acknowledge the motto, HONOUR INTEGRITAS VIRTUS.

*Rev. H. MacDonald, R.A.N.,
Catholic Chaplain.*



St. GEORGE ON THE BAY

CHAPEL NOTES

By The VEN. J. O. WERE, M.A.,
Senior Chaplain, R.A.N.



The great event was the purchase of the Stromberg-Carlson electronic organ at the end of 1961. This was made possible by a series of gifts and loans made by churchgoers within the establishment, and our thanks are sincerely offered to those who so generously assisted. The loans were all repaid from church collections during the year, and the organ has justified its purchase.

Mrs. Toohey has continued to act as organist at morning services and Mrs. Rees at evening services. Many thanks to them both.

Services at the various cadets' camps have been well attended and have had an atmosphere all their own. Open air chapels were set up under the trees with most attractive results.

Small repairs became necessary to the painted chapel windows during the year, and we were fortunate in having Mrs. Trewin, and later, Lieutenant Commander Herbert, who painted the originals, to do these.

A brass cross originally used in *H.M.A.S. HOBART* has been obtained for the chapel.

On some occasions lessons at chapel services have been read from the New English translation of the New Testament. This is certainly easier to comprehend for some passages.

The graduation of the Seniors in July and the absence of Third Year during the second term caused some changes in the altar servers' roster. The following have become servers. C.M.'s Johnstone, Fairbairn, Morton and Shaw.

The unexpected arrival, from the chapel at Flinders Naval Depot, of the Baptism and Mar-



Anglican Confirmation Group with the Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, the Right Reverend K. J. Clements.

riage Registers used when the College was first built at Jervis Bay, have made very interesting reading, going back to the days beyond 1930 when the College Chapel was named St. Michael and All Angels.

Visitors to the chapel have included the Rev. R. Kurlle, Headmaster of Caulfield Grammar School and the Rev. T. Timson, Headmaster of Camberwell Grammar School. Regular visits have also been made by the Rev. L. Manning, of the Methodist Church, Nowra, and the Rev. N. Symes, of the Presbyterian Church, Nowra. These have been greatly appreciated, as have the arrangements made for confirmation of the Cadets of these denominations.

It was a privilege to have as our preacher, on the Sunday before Graduation, the Right Rev. K. J. Clements, Bishop of Canberra and Goul-

burn, who also confirmed fourteen Anglicans in the chapel. This was the Bishop's first visit to the College, and we shall all look forward to the next time.

The graduating seniors included some firm friends of the chapel, who will be missed. Our best wishes accompany them all as they go on to greater things.



Open air Chapel at one of the Cadets' camps.

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES

SCIENCE CLUB

At the first meeting held in 1962 office-bearers were elected. Cadet Midshipmen Fairbairn and Cameron of the Second Year became president and secretary while Cadet Midshipman Bairnsfather and Farmer of the First Year were elected vice-president and assistant secretary respectively.

Mr. Berry, our patron, arranged during the year a comprehensive selection of films covering such fields as high altitude, rocket research, aircraft design, atomic structure and fission, weather forecasting, chemical research and irrigation problems. These proved to be both interesting and informative and were much appreciated by the members.

Lectures were given by members on a wide variety of topics including lung cancer, wool classing, gold mining, cricket as a science, caveneering and weather ships. The lectures were very interesting and the discussions which followed were often most stimulating.

During the first term members were fortunate indeed to have the opportunity of visiting the television transmitting station of Channel 4 at Robertson, N.S.W. The trip was a great success and the club is indebted to Mr. Berry for giving up his time to accompany us.

Attendances during second term were somewhat smaller as the Third Year were away at sea. However it is expected that during third term prominent members of the club from this year will continue to display their practical interest in radio and its applications.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has met regularly on alternate Fridays at Mr. Benson's home, with an average of five boards per night. Competitive play is for the Holden Trophy and the likely winner at the end of the year appears to be either Halliday or Barrie.

Captain Britton played a lightning tournament against eight club members during first term, and was beaten twice by Halliday and once by Fairbairn. The other games he won quite easily, having to struggle only against Barrie. The members are appreciative of his interest in the club and for his effort in adding to the chess library which was started by Lt. Holden.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club continued to meet in the Chaplain's house until members attending made it necessary to change the venue to the cadets' dining hall, where there was more space. Subsequent members dropped considerably, but the club certainly enjoyed a very successful year in spite of its vicissitudes.

"Our Village Glee Club" items appeared on the programmes of Cadets Jazz and Revue Concerts this year. On one such occasion there seemed more people on the stage than in the auditorium!

Amongst the new part-songs undertaken have been a Bach Chorale, several parts of "The Messiah", "Come to the Fair", "Now is the Month of Maying", "Greensleeves" and "Drink to Me Only".

The club's warm thanks are due to Mrs. Were and the ladies who so generously provided supper during the year.

JAZZ AND REVUE, 1962

The night of the 30th April saw the Jazz and Revue of first term being performed before the College and guests. Much hard work had been put into the performance in the two preceding weeks, under the guiding hands of Youll and J. Morgan, who were also grooming F. Morgan and Cole to take over the job when Senior Year leave. The decision had been made to cut down slightly the number of musical acts and catch up with the current demand for more skits, humour and satire. With this in mind, all concerned had worked energetically to produce a good show.

The show opened with one of the advocated skits and by the time the audience retired to the mess hall for supper, they had seen singing and instrumental acts performed, heard the crude poetry of the cadets and seen numerous comedy acts, recorded mimes and telling satires on members of the professional and instructional staff. The finale constituted a salute to the old organisers, who would be leaving the College before the next production, and an introduction to the new pilots, and closed to the words of a song dedicated to that evening "Vive 1 Jazz and Revue".

Other activities have included the quite popular Scottish Country Dance Meetings which were gay and bright, particularly in the winter evenings. Ballroom dancing has engaged the attention of the First Year from time to time. A few enthusiasts have met occasionally as a Public Speaking Group and as always the fanatical photographers have not been idle. The College "darkroom" has been considerably improved in the past year.



*Lt. M. Rikard-Bell,
Jervis Divisional Officer.*

JERVIS DIVISION

1962

*Divisional Masters:
Mr. W. Richards,
Mr. R. Benson.*



*C/C J. J. Leonard,
Divisional Cadet Captain.*

The past year for Jervis Division has been marked with success in some fields and disappointments in others. We returned from leave being Cock Division and we were very optimistic for Term III. A high standard of divisional efficiency and cleanliness was maintained throughout the year.

In the sporting we failed to excel despite many members in the representative College teams. Lack of experience in summer sports, especially cricket and tennis, handicapped us to a great extent. This disappointing start was lightened by our success in the Creswell Cup, and our hopes were further boosted by good places in the athletics and swimming events. The finale to the term was the crash whaler race in which we entered a strong crew ably skippered by Chris Skinner. The grazing of a buoy in the early stages resulted in our disqualification, which came as a bitter blow as we went on to cross the line first.

In Term I, 1962, our weakness at summer sports was once again apparent. In the athletics our hopes rested on C. C. Leonard, who led the division in an excellent performance, but we were narrowly defeated in the All Hands race,

so deciding the final result against us. In the gymnastics competition we were not to be outdone and our prowess in this field clinched the issue beyond doubt. The basketball standard was also very high, including two excellent players in Elsmore and Maunder, thus enabling us to once again defeat our rivals. Despite all these victories we were unable to gain the coveted Cock Division Trophy.

The graduation of the fourth year was the predominant feature of second term, but despite the loss of some excellent footballers we continued our success at rugby and drew with Phillip for the shield. "Lady Luck" once again frowned on Jervis Division in the annual cross-country event, an injury during the race costing us victory by the extremely small margin of one point. Our supremacy at basketball suffered a setback being beaten by Flinders in the final.

Second term also saw the departure of Lt. Bambrick who left to join *H.M.A.S. SUPPLY* and all members of Jervis Division extend their sincere wishes for the future. We welcome Lt. Rikard-Bell and family as Lt. Bambrick's replacement and predict a bright future for Jervis Division under his guidance.

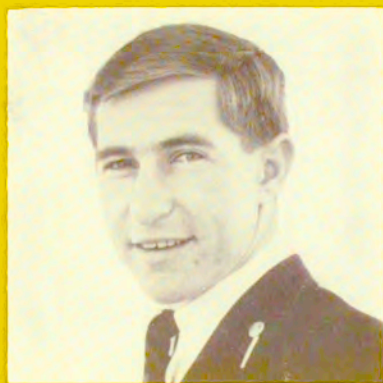
FLINDERS DIVISION

1962

*Divisional Masters:
Mr. D. Thompson,
Mr. J. Wolstenholme.*



*Lt. M. W. D. White, R.A.N.,
Flinders Divisional Officer.*



*C/C J. H. Hazell,
Divisional Cadet Captain.*

Flinders Division started off in 1962 with the double advantage of a keen new Divisional Officer and a good entry of first years. We quickly settled down and showed our form with Hall and Taylor in the dinghies, and Mulvany in the whaler, winning the Inter-Divisional sailing. Weeks of hard training were well rewarded by our coming second in the annual regatta, and B and C crews putting up particularly splendid efforts. Although we also came second in the cricket, on the whole we did not excel on the sporting field in Term I.

On the professional and divisional side Flinders did well but this could not make up for our losses at sport and the Cock slipped from our grasp. At the end of the term we said "good-bye" to Third Year who were off to join *H.M.A.S. SWAN*.

In Term II it fell upon the Second Year Cadets to ensure that the Division's reputations for efficiency and sporting prowess were upheld.

We reached the peak of our performance at graduation time.

Spearheaded by Cameron and Shaw our teams carried away the soccer, came second in the hockey and third in the rugby. But it was basketball which provided the intense competition between the four divisions. All our games were hard and close, one in particular being the exciting victory over Jervis. Here, Johnstone and Spurling, came into their own. A bright future sporting prospect was found in Wray. The prime factor in our overall success was the enthusiastic support from the "off duty" squad on the sideline and the good hard work put into everything by those who lacked the finer skills.

Shortly after Cock Division for Term II was announced and after a year's absence the Cock returned to rest in Flinders.

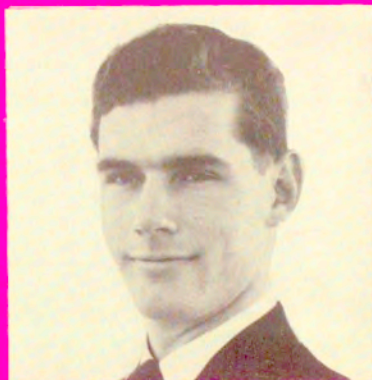
The beginning of Term III again shows us in fine form and we are quite confident of one day performing the hat trick with the Cock.



*Lt. M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N.,
Cook Divisional Officer.*

COOK DIVISION 1962

*Divisional Masters:
Mr. K. E. Armstrong,
Mr. M. J. Toohey.*



*C/C A. H. Craig,
Divisional Cadet Captain.*

Since the publication of our last Divisional notes, Cook has had three terms in which to flex its muscles, and by far the most successful of these was the first one, namely third term 1961. It was our term of victories. We won the swimming in an overwhelming victory that demonstrated our overall swimming superiority, as well as our possession of a few stars, such as Youll and Lynch. We also won the sailing and the cricket. In the sailing, we were gifted with a very good set of cox'ns, and in the cricket we also had a predominance of 1st XI players, the most useful being the fast bowler Rose. Not surprisingly, we won Cook Division that term after chafing in second place for many terms.

In first term this year we welcomed a new first year and they quickly became part of the team. That term we swept the field in athletics, our distance runners giving us a deciding lead half way through the day. At the close of the day we were able to demonstrate our overall strength by winning the All Hands Relay by a fat margin. But that was to be our only complete victory, for we took equal first only in the sailing. In the closing days of the term we came second to Phillip in the tug o'war, after a hard fight, and second again in the gym. These latter

events gave Cook Division to Phillip, and we were back to . . . second!

At the end of third term last year we lost Lt. Steward, who took up a sea-going commission in *H.M.N.Z.S. ROTOITI*. However, his replacement, fellow New Zealander Lt. Verran, got into the swing of things very quickly and showed an enthusiasm for rugby equal to his predecessor.

In second term, Cook was under totally new management. Third Year went to sea and Senior Year graduated half way through the term, having been kept out of Inter-Divisional sport. With the burden on new shoulders, fears were held lest Cook tumble from its position of prestige, but they were groundless. Though we lost badly in the rugby and came only third in the basketball, we won the hockey against a powerful Flinders side, and held our own stronghold, the cross-country. This was the third year running we won the cross-country, and a perusal of place-getters show that this was done without depending on senior year. In soccer, we came second to Flinders in a close game, and this put us equal with Flinders on sports points. Tensely we awaited the announcement of Cook Division, and we were disappointed to be narrowly beaten by Flinders. We were second again.

PHILLIP DIVISION 1962



*Lt. E. Mentz, R.A.N.,
Phillip Divisional Officer.*



*C/C R. F. Salmon,
Divisional Cadet Captain.*

*Divisional Masters:
W. H. Wilde, Esq.,
A. H. Trewin, Esq.*

Term I, 1962, saw the departure of Lt. Holden as our D.O. and we welcomed Lt. Mentz to Phillip Division as the new D.O. Sport during this term started very quietly with a third place in the athletics despite good efforts by individuals as C.C. Salmon, Black and Morgan. The tide however swung strongly in the Division's favour with the regatta in which a first place was well won due to the efforts of a strong "A" crew supported by the "B" crew in the All Hands and determined pulling by the "C" and "D" crews.

In cricket, tennis, sailing and gymnastics we held our own, but not achieving any spectacular results. However when the tug o'war came round Phillip Division as in the regatta came out of its shell and won in fine form with cunning coaching from Wilson and Lt. Mentz. Basketball was also a strong point and a tie for first was gained with the so called mighty Jervis team. To crown the sporting successes during

the term we showed our professional worth in coming first in drill and Divisional cleanliness. So at the end of Term I Phillip Division was returned to the exalted position of Cock Division after a long absence.

Term II saw the Senior Year pass into the background in preparation for Graduation and the Third Year departed to *SWAN* leaving First and Second Year to hold the fort. Sport started very promisingly with a good equal 1st again with Jervis in the rugby, however it seems we petered out during the term having only limited success in the basketball, soccer, hockey and cross-country. Purcell of the First Year ran a brilliant race in this event winning it clearly from Sill the hot favourite.

Again professionally we led the rest of the Divisions but the term ended with Phillip in third place. Third term will see us again keen contenders for the Cock.

THE PLAYING FIELDS

1962 SPORTS REPORT

AWARDS CRICKET

Colours:

Farncomb Cup—J. H. HAZELL.

Colours—J. H. HAZELL, G. A. ROSE, F. J. MORGAN, B. MAYGER.

TENNIS

Singles—G. L. PURCELL.

Doubles—C. M. HOPKINS, K. F. MARIEN.

Colours—C. M. HOPKINS, G. L. PURCELL.

SWIMMING

Open Champion—D. J. SHAW.

Junior Champion—C. R. LARBY.

Colours—M. A. LYNCH.

BOATS

Sculling Champion—N. HORNSBY.

Gibson Shield—R. N. HALL.

Sharp Cup—D. G. TAYLOR.

Colours—A. H. CRAIG, R. T. GRANT, C. J. SKINNER, N. HORNSBY.

RUGBY

Burnett Trophy—J. H. HAZELL.

Colours—J. G. LEONARD, J. H. HAZELL, C. J. ELSMORE, R. R. FAYLE, R. F. SALMON, S. J. YOULL, G. L. BLACK, G. W. HEAD, R. L. JONES.

HOCKEY

Colours—R. N. HALL, C. M. HOPKINS, M. G. COMPTON, J. G. MORGAN, P. S. BODDINGTON.

ATHLETICS

Open Champion—J. G. LEONARD.

Junior Champion—R. F. WILLIAMS.

Colours—J. G. LEONARD, R. T. GRANT, R. T. SALMON, R. R. FAYLE, A. H. CRAIG, P. R. HART, G. L. BLACK, P. D. SILL, G. A. ROSE.

SOCCER

Colours—C. M. HOPKINS, J. PLUNKETT COLE, C. J. ELSMORE.

BASKETBALL

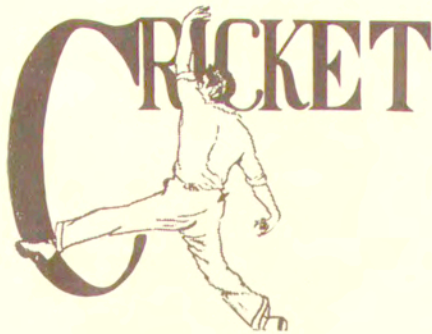
Colours—C. J. ELSMORE, R. T. SALMON, G. L. BLACK, R. W. MAUNDER, C. M. HOPKINS, M. G. COMPTON.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

J. H. HAZELL, G. L. BLACK, G. L. PURCELL.

CROSS-COUNTRY

P. R. HART, D. J. SANDERS, P. D. SILL.



At the end of last season the words applied to the College 1st XI were "It will be a good side yet". During 1962 these optimistic words were proved to be very true. In that period the 1st XI played seven representative matches for six wins and one loss on the first innings. The loss against Barker College was the first match of the season and was played at a time when there was a good deal of confusion about the composition of the team and the part to be played by the various members of the team — including the fact that one of our best new ball bowlers was not even opening the bowling. It was a case of "Too many cooks . . ."

The details of the matches are as follows:

Barker College:

R.A.N.C. batted first and were dismissed for 74 runs, Hazell, McKernan and London being

the only batsmen to reach double figures. The Barker bowler HOPE took six wickets for 28 runs.

In reply Barker, after being four for 30, were able to declare at seven wickets down for 160 runs. Hope completed a fine double for his side by scoring 93 runs. For the College Rose bowled well, but far too long, to take five wickets for 72 runs. Morgan took two wickets for 38 runs.

Sent in to bat again we narrowly avoided outright defeat by virtue of a fine partnership of 40 runs between Morgan and Shaw. They scored 27 runs and 24 runs respectively.

Wollongong High School:

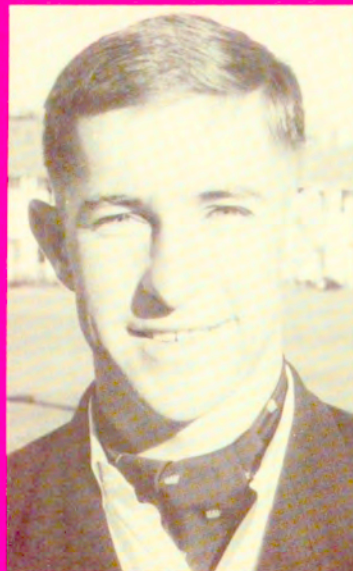
That was to be our last defeat for the season. In the match against Wollongong High School we won the toss and sent our opponents in.

At five wickets for 25 runs we were exultant but the tailenders proved more stubborn and the final total was 91.

Black and Rose, our opening bowlers, commenced in this match, an onslaught on the opposing batsmen which was to continue in every match played and which was to lay the foundation for all our future wins. Black captured three wickets for 25, Rose three for 30. To prove how valuable his spinners could be, when required, Morgan took four wickets for 17 runs. Two of his victims were smartly stumped by captain and wicketkeeper Hazell.

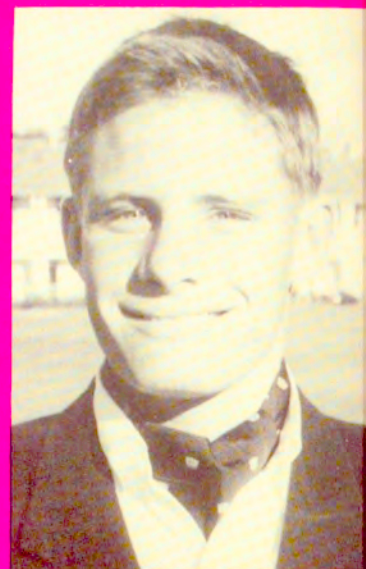
Disaster came early to us and we lost two wickets without scoring. Hazell was run out soon after and we were in dire straits.

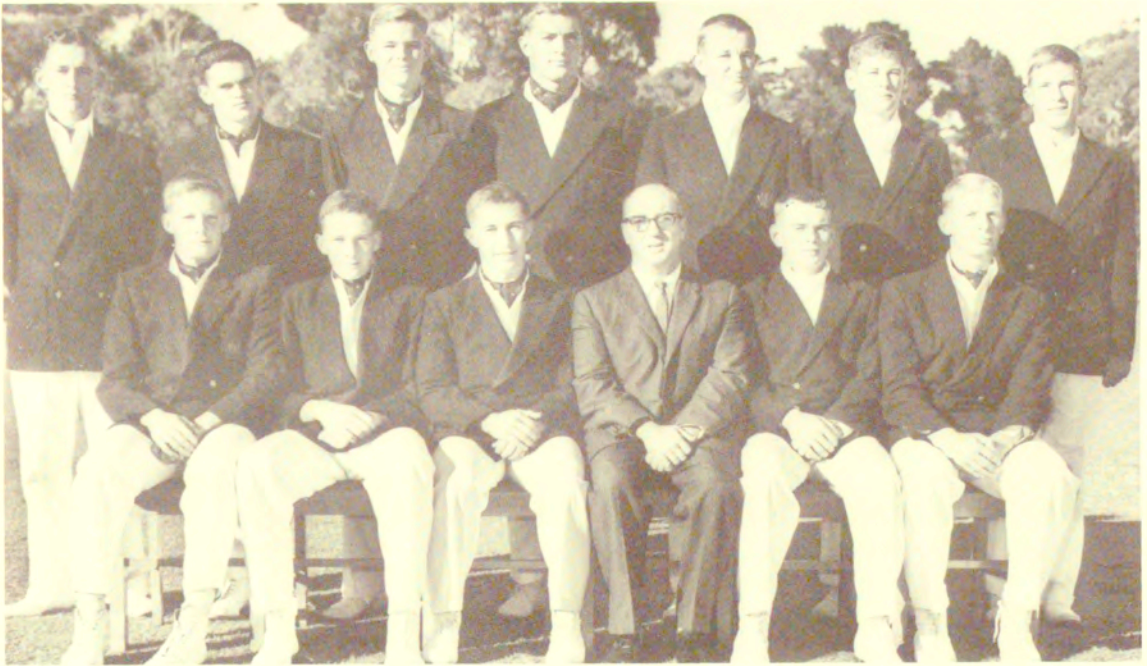
G. L. Black, Opening Bowler. He and his partner, G. A. Rose secured many wickets.



J. H. Hazell, Captain, Wicket-keeper and Batsman. Farncomb Cup for Cricket.

F. J. Morgan, Opening Batsman, scored 95 against Sydney Boys' High School.





FIRST XI — 1962

*Standing: B. Mayger, P. R. Hart, D. A. Taylor, R. T. Salmon, K. J. Perry, A. G. McKernan, D. J. Shaw.
Seated: F. J. Morgan, J. Plunkett-Cole, J. H. Hazell, Mr. W. H. Wilde, J. M. Halliday, G. L. Black.*

The architect of our victory was McKernan who figured in two partnerships, one with Shaw and one with Rose. When he was dismissed for an invaluable 39 runs we were only one run short of victory. Eventually we compiled 117. Shaw scored 16 and Rose 25.

Morgan received his colours at this stage of the season.

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After the Christmas leave we had the opportunity to look at the cricketing talent from the new Normal and Matriculation Entries. However only one of the new entrants was able to force his way into the side. He was a Matriculation Entry B. H. Mayger from Ross Trevor School in Adelaide.

H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE Wardroom:

This match opened sensationally when MELBOURNE opened Commander Burnett "shouldered arms" to a ball from Rose which appeared to be outside the off stump — to his dismay it swung in beautifully and took the off bail.

MELBOURNE Wardroom scored 111. Rose four for 41, Black three for 36 and Morgan two for 28 collected their usual quota of the spoils.

Our batsmen were never on top of the attack but by patience and perseverance were able to pass that total with six wickets down.

Top scorer was newcomer Mayger with 31 not out while McKernan and Shaw, both batting solidly, scored 17.

Sydney High School:

In our annual match against Sydney High School we avenged our defeat of last year.

We batted first and our opening pair Morgan and McKernan attacked immediately. The first wicket fell at 76, Morgan having passed his 50 in less than 45 minutes. At lunch we were three for 109 with Morgan not out 90. We had high hopes of Morgan winning himself a bat with a century but after four more runs he played across the flight and was bowled. It was a lovely innings with plenty of power and excellent timing. He is at his best when he doesn't restrict his natural strokemaking ability. Our innings ended at a comfortable looking 181.

Sensations came thick and fast in the Sydney High innings. At one stage the score was five wickets for four runs and the innings mustered only 27. The fine bowling of Black and Rose yielded them five wickets for 13 and three for 10 respectively.

When time ran out Sydney High was doing much better in its second innings, being four down for 64. Our spinners had one of their infrequent opportunities to bowl, Morgan taking

two wickets for 10 and McKernan two for 29.

Knox:

After this resounding success we faced the Knox match with some confidence. It was obvious that Black and Rose were in superb bowling form and that our batsmen Morgan, McKernan, Hazell, Shaw and Mayger could be relied on to score well.

Knox batted first and wickets tumbled quickly. Black had the Knox opener Burnett smartly caught by Plunkett-Cole at silly point when the score was two. Knox were all out for 32, six of the victims being bowled. Rose took four for 23 off nine overs and Black six wickets for 10.

Our opening batsmen again did well and we were two down for 52 but collapsed to be all out for 105. Shaw top scored with 19.

In the Knox second innings nine wickets fell for 85 runs, Black capturing five wickets for 23 runs. His match analysis was 11 for 33!

H.M.A.S. CRESWELL:

This was a combined Ship's Company team and was played mid-week.

CRESWELL was dismissed for 86, Rose two for 10, Black two for 41, Morgan three for 21 and McKernan two for seven. The 1st XI declared its innings at seven for 164. It was good to see the captain, Hazell amongst the runs at last. Until this game he had not been able to get going. Always a free stroking player he had often been dismissed by going for his shots from the first ball received before being able to judge pace and before getting his timing correct. He top scored with 43, being very nicely caught by Surgeon Lt. Darroch off Mr. Meadows' bowling. Solid innings were again played by McKernan 32 and Shaw 20.

R.M.C. Duntroon:

Something went wrong with the planning for this match and we played only a makeshift XI. The trip to Canberra was pleasant and it was a lovely day. The pitch was rather bumpy and quite well manured!

R.A.N.C. won the toss and its decision to bat was vindicated when Morgan and McKernan passed 50 in 37 minutes. McKernan was out trying to play an overhead smash and Morgan was quite unnecessarily run out. They scored 25 and 27 respectively. A bright innings of 40 by Hazell and some enterprising batting by Mayger which produced 46 runs for him helped our total along to 186.

Rose and Black, as always, began devastatingly. R.M.C. mustered only 23 runs. Black took six for seven and Rose three for five. No less than seven batsmen were clean bowled.

Following on the Army team fared worse. They were dismissed for nine runs. Rose took five wickets for two and Black five for six. This time eight batsmen were bowled, and nine of them failed to score. This must be some kind of a record.

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So the season ended. It was of course a season dominated by the opening bowlers Black and Rose. Black captured 35 wickets at a cost of five runs apiece and Rose 28 at seven runs each. Black was awarded his colours, Rose already having been awarded his last season.

The change of Black from a mediocre off spinner to fast medium was a success story of the first order.

Naturally the other bowlers had little opportunity but whenever called upon Morgan and McKernan bowled quite well. Certainly both will have more work next season.

The batting was stronger and more consistent than usual. The best feature was the good work done by our openers Morgan and McKernan. They batted attractively and intelligently and were always keen to attack the bowling, particularly the loose balls. They should continue to do well.

Shaw at first wicket down showed his undoubted ability quite often but still seems to lack judgment about which ball to hit hard and which to defend against. He has good potential and will be expected to play a more prominent part from now on. Mayger was very consistent and reliable. He has a great deal of discretion and patience and should be a great force in the 1st XI next season. He was awarded colours. The batting of Halliday and Plunkett-Cole disappointed somewhat but each is capable of doing quite well and next season the tide may turn for them. Plunkett-Cole was a brilliant close in fieldsman and Halliday a fine throw from any part of the field.

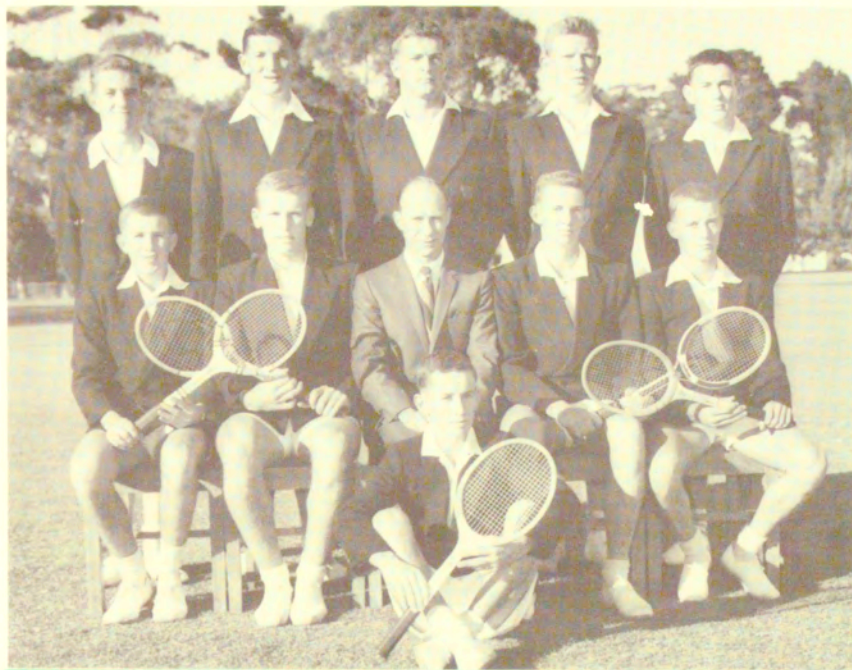
Finally there was Hazell, captain, batsman and wicketkeeper. He wins the Farncomb Cup for cricket for 1962 and it is a well deserved honour. He is a very fine wicketkeeper, certainly the best the College has had for many years. He has a great deal of batting talent but overall he had a disappointing season. A little more patience early in the innings would have seen him among the runs. Lofting his hook shot got him out far too frequently. His contribution to College cricket has been very marked and the team will miss his many talents.

A final word of thanks to Jim Morgan of the Senior Year who earned the gratitude of the whole team and me personally by his many hours of scoring over several years.

W.H.W.

TENNIS

1962



FIRST VIII — 1962

*Standing: G. N. Lee, R. R. Fayle, R. T. Salmon, P. J. Taylor, J. E. Lutze.
Seated: M. G. Compton, C. M. Hopkins, Mr. R. F. Berry, K. F. Marien,
R. F. Williams.
In Front: G. L. Purcell*

The College Tennis Team for 1962 was led by Cadet Captain Salmon with Cadet Midshipman Hopkins as Vice-Captain and was strengthened by the inclusion of C.M. Purcell.

During the first term three representative matches were played. Two of these being home, against Sydney High and Knox Grammar, and one at Duntroon. The home matches were won quite comfortably but the R.M.C. again proved to be too strong.

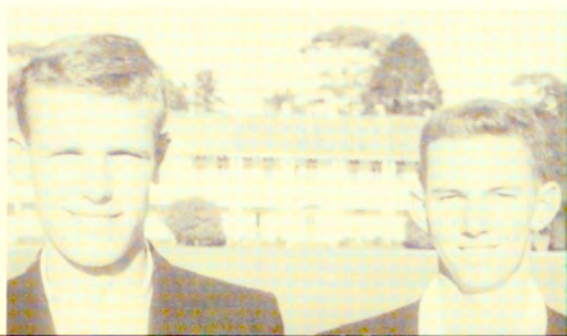
In lieu of the Normal Divisional Tennis competition coaching classes were held during the term and this gave all cadets the opportunity of learning the fundamentals of the game.

The Annual Championships were also played during the first term. The Doubles Championship was won by C.M.'s Hopkins and Marien.

They defeated C.M.'s Lutze and Taylor 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. The Cunningham Cup awarded to the Singles Champion was won by C.M. Purcell. He defeated the previous holder of the cup, C.M. Hopkins, the score being 6-4, 6-4.

There was no tennis during the second term but several matches have been arranged for the final term and the team is looking forward to some good competition.

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*Left:
C. M. Hopkins and
K. F. Marien,
Doubles Champions.*

*Right:
G. L. Purcell,
Singles Champion.*

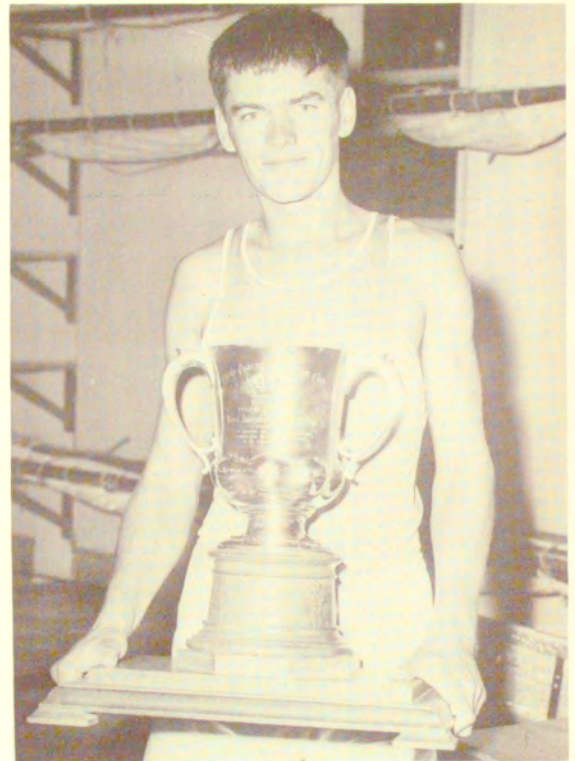


REGATTA

Saturday, April 14th, the day of the regatta, dawned a doubtful day, and the regatta itself was run in changing weather. The crews were not to be daunted by this, though, and each Division marched its warriors to the waterfront with much noise and pageantry. In the cold of an April morning, the tussling began.

The first race was the sculling, in which C/M Hornsby won from C/M Taylor in a dull race that won him his colours. The favourites of last year, C/M's Salmon, Youll and Craig, did not figure in the finish. After this foretaste, the grim battle between the four Divisions began. Cook Division got off to a good start by winning the D crew despite the loss of an oar near the finish. They were followed by Flinders, Phillip and Jervis. The C crew race saw an inspiring duel between Cook and Flinders, in which Cook conceded the race by three feet. Jervis and Phillip followed. The Flinders Division B crew forged ahead from the start and fought off strong challenges from Cook, second, and Jervis, third. The prize event, the A crew race, fell to the powerful, long stroke of the Phillip crew, followed by the toiling boats of Cook, Jervis and Phillip.

At this juncture, it became apparent that the day belonged to the winner of the All Hands race. An interlude, during which the Wardroom beat the Junior ratings, and chiefs and P.O.s, ensued. After this, came the All Hands. The bar-racking on the Divisional cheering boats grew



N. Hornsby, Sculling Champion, 1962.

to a climax as the whalers, with two men to each oar and many D.O.'s pulling also, neared the finish. They eventually crossed in the order Phillip, Flinders, Jervis and Cook.

This gave Phillip the Regatta, followed by Flinders, Cook and Jervis.

Phillip Division "A" Crew — a very fine victory.



GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

Like the Tug o'War, the Gym Competition was held just before the announcement of First Term Cock Division, and those who had followed the results of clashes in other spheres during the term, correctly prophesied that the Gym would actually decide the Cock Division. Thus the competition opened in an atmosphere of extreme tension and rivalry.

The first exercises were performed on the box crossways. Each Division had to perform five specified vaults on this apparatus, followed by five voluntary vaults not included in the compulsory five. When each Division had finished this, Cook was leading a close field of Jervis, Phillip and Flinders, on points.

Next came the box lengthways, the arrangement here being identical. When this was over Jervis had pulled abreast of Cook in points, with Phillip third and Flinders trailing.

The competition then shifted to the parallel bars, where the system of five compulsory and five voluntary exercises was still enforced. Some very difficult exercises were performed here, many earning sustained applause. Jervis gave the best overall performance and emerged with a strong lead.

The final event was the five man pyramid, and much ingenuity was displayed here. The winning one, by Flinders, was a difficult combination on the parallel bars. Jervis also used the parallel bars, Cook used the ropes and Phillip the boxhorse top. The last named found a bugle accompaniment apparently quite encouraging.

In the pyramid event, Cook had failed to break Jervis lead so Jervis won, followed by Cook, Phillip and Flinders. But the real victors of the day were Phillip, who had, despite their third position, earned enough points to take Cock Division.





RUGBY 1962

The College team in 1962 was, by any standards, a good one. It won all its matches, some of them by wide margins, playing all its games on a pitch which was nearly 25 per cent. under-size. What the scores might have been on a full-size pitch one can only surmise.

The season opened in the first term with a hard-fought game against a Duntroon team, selected from their 1st year Cadets who were camping

near Jervis Bay. Then on Anzac Day, Trinity Grammar visited the College. The match was evenly fought for some time, but gradually the College team exerted its superiority and gained a clear cut victory.

The second term programme opened with a game against Canberra Grammar, who were out-classed. The Cranbrook match followed, and this was probably the hardest game of the season. The forwards stuck well to their task however, and our victory was largely due to their efforts.

Following the departure of the Third Year to sea at the end of the first term we had been faced with the problem of filling the gap at five-eight. Experiments were made in the first two games of the second term, but it was only for the third match that the final and happiest arrangement was arrived at by moving Hazell from half to five-eight. Whether for this reason or whether it was because the team was playing on a full size pitch, this game produced our best football for the season. The backs ran well and some good tries were scored. Our last game against Duntroon Colts, which we had looked forward to keenly, was an anti-climax. The colts were well beaten and there is little doubt in the mind of this writer that the College team in this form could at least have given a good game to Duntroon 1st XV.

There was no weak link in the team, except during the experimenting to find a replacement for Williams at five-eight. Black gave every confidence, as a good full back should. Grant and Shaw were wings who took every chance that was given them. Shaw, a convert from "Rules", improved in every game and it is only to be hoped that he will have a full-width pitch to play on in future. Leonard and Head both lacked some of the finesse and technique that one ideally expects of good centres, but they both ran tremendously strongly and punished hard any faint-heartedness on the other side. Hazell was a very



FIRST XV — 1962

*Standing: Mr. K. E. Armstrong, R. L. Jones, D. J. Shaw, R. T. Grant, R. R. Fayle, R. T. Salmon, J. G. Leonard, G. L. Black, G. W. Head, Mr. H. J. Meadows.
Seated: R. W. Maunder, L. V. Hosking, F. J. Morgan, S. J. Youll, J. H. Hazell, C. J. Elsmore, R. F. Williams, J. M. Halliday.*

good half and became a more-than-adequate five-eight. The forwards were big, lively and keen. Salmon and Fayle jumped well in the lineout, and Jones and Lutze were fast and keen followers of the ball, but they were all hard workers and formed together the solid foundation on which the success of the team was based.

It was a great pity that the season was so short and that it was just at the time when it was really "finding itself" and playing the Rugby of which it was truly capable, that it had to disband. However the team enjoyed itself, and gave much pleasure to its supporters, and, let it not go unrecorded, to its coaches.

Colours were awarded to:

Hazell, Head, Black, Salmon, Youll, Elsmore, Fayle, Jones. (Leonard received his Rugby colours in 1960).

Grant, Williams, Morgan, Worstencroft, Halliday, Lutze, Shaw, Hosking, Hornsby and Spencer also played.

Scores

- v. R.M.C. Duntroon XV — won 16 - 5.
- v. Trinity Grammar — won 25 - 9.
- v. Canberra Grammar — won 67 - 3.
- v. Cranbrook School — won 15 - 3.
- v. Chevalier College — won 21 - 8.
- v. R.M.C. Colts — won 32 - 0.

HOCKEY

Hockey this term was left rather in the background compared with other winter sports. Despite this however a general improvement in the standard of play was evident particularly in the forward line, with Anderson, Cameron and Campbell being the goal scorers and providing the main thrust.

The only outside games were two with *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* and one against Canberra Grammar. As usual the experienced *ALBATROSS* team outclassed us in skill and tactics winning 5-0 and 3-0. Nevertheless these games with the Air Station provided good practice for our team. It was thought that Canberra Grammar on past performances would prove too strong for the College team. However this was not the case and the College emerged the victors 6-4, this being the first game the College 1st XI has won in three years. The deciding factor in this game was the great spirit shown in going after the ball and the backing up by the team members. Boddington was the star of the game providing a solid defence and starting many of the attacks.

SOCCER

With Third Year at sea, the Seniors formed a large proportion of the players, but injuries kept out C. C. Leonard, who had played in his first year at the College, and C/M Black.

After an easy victory over Ship's Company the team's ego was severely jolted by *ALBATROSS* and later by the elderly gentlemen of the staff who won by the technique of being in the right place at the right time, as distinct from the "grape-plan" of the cadets, in bunches all over the field.

A weakened side lost at home to Wollongong High School, despite fine goal keeping by Mc-

Kernan, and the sterling play of C/M Elsmore, the Captain, who gained his colours.

Nowra High School provided weak opposition and were bulldozed to a 7-2 defeat, but for the return match against Ship's Company, which was meant to be a training canter for the visit to Wollongong, the cadets, minus the players from *SWAN* received a real drubbing.

In the return match at Wollongong, the home team won comfortably, but apparently the social activities of the evening more than compensated for the defeat.

The Inter-Divisional matches, in which the seniors were not allowed to play, Flinders were the champions, Shaw and Cameron being the stars. Halliday played well for Cook, as did Purcell and Worstencroft for Phillip. Bad defensive lapses gave Jervis the wooden spoon.

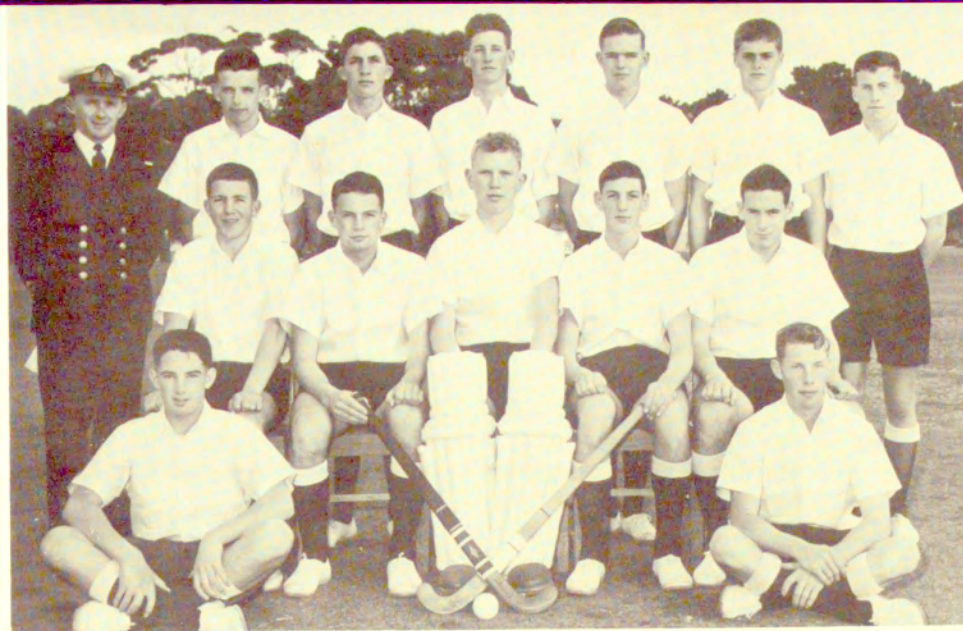
BASKETBALL

Only six representative matches have been played since August, 1961, with the R.A.N.C. going down to Duntroon 31-28 and defeating *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH* 58-8, *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH* 67-12, *CRESWELL* Ships Co. 28-16, Canberra Grammar 34-22, Nowra High 54-37.

Due to sea training a number of cadets have represented, of these the 1st XII would consist of:—

Elsmore (capt.), Maunder, Black, Salmon, Leonard, Fayle, Hopkins, Compton, Perry, Taylor, Hornsby, Wilson.

The quick-break, play-on game of the cadets has proved successful and the guarding of Salmon, Fayle and Leonard has been a stumbling block to all but the set shooters. Elsmore led the team well and Black shows remarkable agility under the basket. Maunder is the top scorer, his run away shot a delight to watch. Hopkins, Perry and Compton with their anticipation and fast passing have all been match winners. The Inter-Divisional competition resulted in an easy win for Jervis Division.



FIRST XI — HOCKEY
Standing: Lt. Cdr. R. J. Tulip, K. F. Wilson, G. R. Cole, C. J. Skinner, D. G. Taylor, G. Anderson, P. G. Spencer.
Seated: M. G. Compton, J. G. Morgan, P. J. Taylor, A. I. Cameron, D. J. Campbell.
In Front: S. L. McLean, P. S. Boddington.

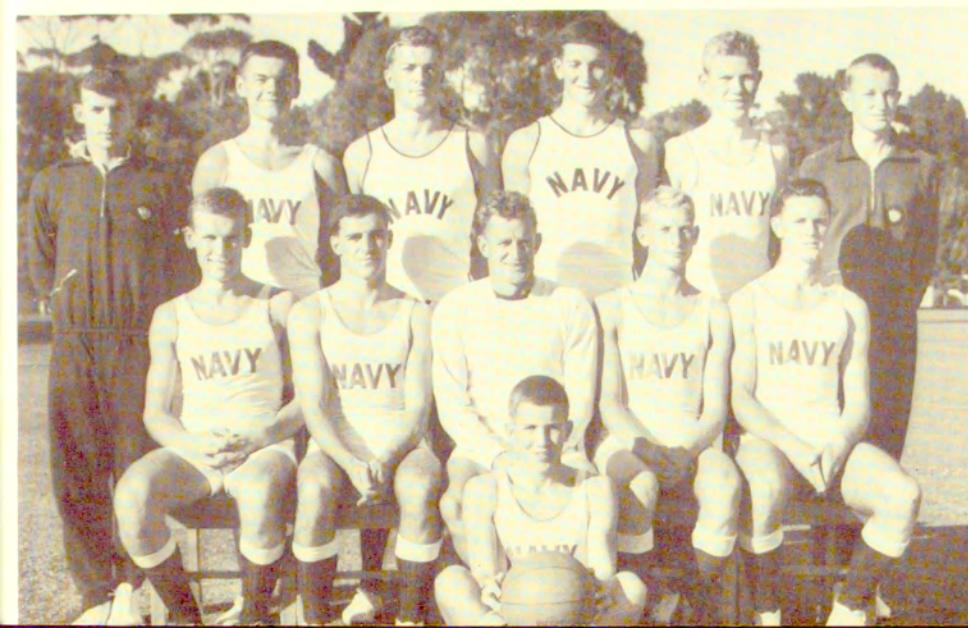
FIRST XI — SOCCER

Standing: Mr. R. A. Benson, J. M. Halliday, A. I. Cameron, A. G. McKernan, R. T. Salmon, D. J. Shaw, J. H. Hazell.
Seated: J. G. Leonard, G. L. Black, C. J. Elsmore, N. Hornsby, T. J. O'Sullivan.
In Front: J. Worstencroft, G. L. Purcell.



FIRST IX — BASKETBALL

Standing: R. W. Maunder, N. Hornsby, R. T. Salmon, R. R. Fayle, P. J. Taylor, K. G. Perry.
Seated: C. M. Hopkins, C. J. Elsmore, C.P.O. R. Walker, G. L. Black, J. G. Leonard.
In Front: M. G. Compton.





*Australian Rules Team which represented R.A.N.C. against Canberra Intermediate Team.
 Standing: Lt. M. W. D. White, N. P. Spurling, R. G. Hall, A. I. Cameron, G. L. Black,
 P. J. Taylor, N. Hornsby, J. E. Lutze, Sub. Lt. C. F. Bolton, J. A. Worstencroft, P. J.
 Spencer, Mr. M. J. Toohey.
 Seated: P. F. McGuire, J. C. Southey, H. S. Hill, D. J. Shaw, A. G. McKernan, M. G.
 Compton, L. V. Hosking, R. J. Firth.
 In Front: G. L. Purcell, G. F. Johnstone, J. M. Halliday.*

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Except for one game, Geelong Block v. Flinders Block, no Australian Rules match was played until after Graduation. Three games were then played but because of reduced numbers the team fielded was extremely weak. It is to be hoped that next year more matches can be played before Graduation.

The first game was against the Ship's Company. The College was beaten in this match 8 goals 10 behinds (58 points) to 6 goals 8 behinds (44 points). Best players were Purcell, Taylor, Reed and Clayton.

The second game was against *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*. This was the only game in which the College Captain, McKernan, was able to play. The College won this game 7 goals 6 behinds (48 points) to 4 goals 8 behinds (32

points). Best players were Purcell, Taylor, McKernan, Clayton, Shaw and Cameron.

The final game was played in Canberra against the combined Canberra Intermediate team. This game was the curtain raiser to the main game for the season in Canberra, Canberra v. Australian Amateurs. Our players were outclassed by the skill and teamwork of their Canberra opponents but they fought back well and were by no means disgraced. Final scores were Canberra Intermediates 18 goals 15 behinds (123 points) defeated R.A.N. College 5 goals 6 behinds (36 points). Best players were Purcell, White, Black, Worstencroft, Taylor, Shaw, Cameron and Bolton.

The outstanding player for the College this season was undoubtedly G. Purcell who must be one of the best and most courageous rovers ever to represent the R.A.N. College.

SAILING

Sailing interest for 1962 began during the summer leave when the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia's Flinders Cup Race from Sydney to Jervis Bay was held over the week-end of 26th January.

Three Cadets, HORNSBY, WOOD and FAIRBAIRN, participated as crew members in three of the ten starters. *ASTOR* won line honours but was defeated on corrected time by *ANITRA*, with *JOANNE BRODIE* and *RIVAL* second and third. It was a pleasing sight to see our Boat Harbour crowded with some of Australia's best ocean racers.

On the two weekends of 11th and 25th February, excellent matches were held against *H.M.A.S. VENDETTA* which currently holds the Fleet Dinghy Championship. In each closely fought teams race with dinghies and whalers, *VENDETTA* was successful by a narrow margin.

During the long weekend of 24th and 25th March, a sailing team of 27 Cadets accompanied by Mr. Trewin and Lt. Mentz visited Royal Brighton Yacht Club for its annual Richardson Shield Competition which will, beginning this year, alternate annually between Brighton and Jervis Bay.

Over three sailing matches during the weekend Brighton won handsomely with the Cadets gradually getting the upper hand on Brighton's flighty cadet dinghies and the waters of Port Phillip Bay.

On 6th April, the R.N.S.A. dinghy team visited Jervis Bay for the week-end, sailing against a cadet team on the Saturday and in a triangular contest on the Sunday against *ALBATROSS* Sailing Club and *CRESWELL* Wardroom.

*The College
Kitty Catamaran
— the first of
many we hope!*





R.A.N.C. SAILING CLUB TEAM — 1962

Standing: K. F. Wilson, P. D. Briggs, D. G. Taylor, R. N. Hall, K. M. Wray, W. D. Hammond, C. J. Oxenbould.

Seated: N. Hornsby, A. H. Craig, Mr. A. Trewin, Lt. E. Mentz, S. J. Youll, J. Staples.

The Saturday match was an exciting win for the cadets by one point and tankards crested with the R.N.S.A. burgee were presented by Commander Bath, Branch Captain R.N.S.A., to each cadet coxswain to commemorate this first occasion of sailing matches between R.A.N.C. and R.N.S.A.

In the triangular contest, *ALBATROSS* won a hard race in very boisterous seas and tankards were presented to the leading *ALBATROSS* coxswains.

The Peter Sharp Cup for the best single-handed dinghy sailor was won after a series of

elimination rounds by D. G. TAYLOR, three seconds ahead of R. N. HALL with W. HORNSBY third.

The Gibson Shield for the most successful dinghy coxswain under a series of matches was won by R. N. HALL.

The Forster Cup Series of divisional dinghy and whaler matches and the Solano Cup Competition for the best dinghy sailing Division during the Forster Cup series, are still in progress.

The new Kitty Catamaran, *LORY FURY*, which it is hoped will be the foundation member of a prolific racing stud, has been an exciting addition to the sailing fleet. Built and paid for by the College she is a 12-footer of New Zealand design and will be sailing soon in company with a sister craft presented by the R.N.Z.N.

TAM O'SHANTER and *SABRINA* have been used fully for sailing training, particularly *TAM O'SHANTER* who has had many week-end excursions along the coast.

Great interest centres at present on the Seamanship Training Craft of Morgan Giles design now well advanced in construction at Garden Island.

This craft, to be named *FRANKLIN*, will return the R.A.N. College to blue water racing after an absence of nearly three years.



The Morgan Giles Seamanship Training Craft under construction at Garden Island.

Athletics



*C/C R. T. Salmon,
Interservice Colleges
Discus Record Holder.*

An all time high in organisation and athletic achievement was reached at the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, on Saturday, 31st March, 1962. Performances were of a very high standard and ten records were broken on a track which was rather slow.

Leonard ran a magnificent race in the 880. He was trailing by ten yards in the first lap but gained ground from the bell and finished strongly in the straight to win by 1.4 secs. in 2-0.0, taking this event for the third year in succession. The first four runners broke the previous record of 2-4.5. Leonard also ran brilliantly in winning the 440 in the record time of 51.5 and running second in the 220 in 23.2

These efforts stamp him as perhaps the best athlete that the R.A.N. College has produced.

Salmon demoralised his opponents by adding 12 ft. to the discus record with a throw of 125 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins. He also did well in the shot putt where although he bettered the previous record he came third with a mark of 37 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.

Black jumped particularly well to clear 5 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. in the high jump. He seemed to have six feet at his mercy but just failed to clear and was placed second on a count back. Hart and Sill ran well to gain second positions in the distance events but found the winners fitter and more shrewd on the day. Homes ran a very good hundred to come third and Fayle again jumped well for third place in the long jump with a leap of 20 ft. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins. which exceeded the previous record. Frost was second in the pole vault and Rose was second in the javelin.

The R.A.N.C. athletes gave a fine performance in coming second. Congratulations to O.C.S. Portsea in winning all trophies with a superbly fit team.

RESULTS

100 Yards—1st, J. S. Davidson, O.C.S., 10.2;
3rd, A. J. Homes, R.A.N.C., 10.7.

880 Yards—1st, J. G. Leonard, R.A.N.C., 2-0.0.

Long Jump—1st, I. J. Tolj, R.A.A.F.A., 22 ft.
2 ins.; 3rd, R. R. H. Fayle, R.A.N.C., 20 ft.
10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.

120 Hurdles—1st, J. S. McDonald,
R.A.A.F.A., 17.2; 4th, G. L.
Black, R.A.N.C., 18.5.

Shot Putt—1st, E. L. Quartermaine,
O.C.S., 38 ft. 7 ins.; 3rd, R.
T. Salmon, R.A.N.C., 37 ft.
5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.

Pole Vault—1st, V. A. Morgan,
R.M.C., 10 ft. 9 ins.; 2nd, T.
J. Frost, R.A.N.C., 10 ft. 6 ins.



J. G. Leonard, Open Champion.

220 Yards—1st, J. S. Davidson, O.C.S., 22.6;
 2nd, J. G. Leonard, R.A.N.C., 23.2.
 Discus—1st, R. T. Salmon, R.A.N.C., 125 ft.
 2½ in.
 Mile—1st, G. J. Moon, O.C.S., 4-37.5; 2nd, P.
 R. Hart, R.A.N.C., 4-38.5.
 High Jump—1st, B. R. Altham, O.C.S., 5 ft.
 10½ ins.; 2nd, G. L. Black, R.A.N.C., 5 ft.
 10½ ins.

440 Yards—1st, J. G. Leonard, 51.5.
 Hop, Step and Jump—1st, I. J. Tolj, R.A.A.F.A.,
 42 ft. 10¼ ins.; 4th, R. R. H. Fayle, R.A.N.C.
 40 ft. 5 ins.
 Javelin—1st, I. Tamanivalu, O.C.S., 143 ft. 11
 ins.; 2nd, G. A. Rose, R.A.N.C., 137 ft.
 10 ins.
 Three Mile—1st, A. W. White, O.C.S., 16-18.3;
 2nd, P. D. Sill, R.A.N.C., 16-32.6.
 4 x 110 Relay—1st, O.C.S., 45-3; 3rd, R.A.N.C.,
 46-1.
 Final Results: 1st, O.C.S., 68; 2nd, R.A.N.C.,
 58; 3rd, R.M.C., 49; 3rd, R.A.A.F.A., 49; 5th,
 B.F.T.S., 16.
 Track Results: 1st, O.C.S., 41; 2nd, R.A.N.C.,
 33; 3rd, R.M.C., 26; 3rd, R.A.A.F.A., 26; 5th,
 B.F.T.S., 9.
 Field Results: 1st, O.C.S., 27; 2nd, R.A.N.C.,
 25; 3rd, R.M.C., 23; 3rd, R.A.A.F.A., 23; 5th,
 B.F.T.S., 7.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

A high standard was again attained, four records being broken and one equalled. Leonard sprinted very well and although the 100 yards mark eluded him, he equalled the 220 yards record of 23.2 set by R. J. Tulip in 1946. Rose set a new figure of 168 ft. 6 ins. in the javelin and Black added an inch to the high jump record with a leap of 5 ft. 9 ins. Fayle won the

ATHLETICS TEAM — 1962

*Standing: Mr. D. G. Thompson, D. J. Sanders, P. D. Sill, G. A. Black, R. R. Fayle,
 R. T. Salmon, G. W. Head, J. S. Homes, Lt. Cdr. R. J. Tulip.
 Seated: T. J. Frost, P. R. Hart, F. J. Morgan, J. G. Leonard, R. N. Hall, J. G. Peddie,
 J. Plunkett-Cole, J. H. Hazell.*



shot putt, setting a new mark of 35 ft. 5 ins. Hart ran very well in the three miles in the record time of 16-09.1 and he also won the mile. Hall and Sill again ran well in the distance events, Sill later establishing a new record of 16-2.4 The best junior performance was the three miles of 16-48.0 by McArthur.

Results:

Senior Championship: 1st, Leonard 46 points; 2nd, Fayle 38 points; 3rd, Black 30 points.

Junior Championship: 1st, Williams 75 points; 2nd, McArthur 57 points; 3rd, Spencer 35 points.

SENIOR EVENTS

- 100 Yards—Leonard, Homes, Morgan, 10.5.
- 220 Yards—Leonard, Morgan, Homes, 23.2.
- 440 Yards—Leonard, Willock, Homes, 52.5.
- 880 Yards—Leonard, Youll, Volker, 2-6.4.
- Mile—Hart, Hall, Sill, 4-41.2.
- Three Miles—Hart, Hall, Sill, 16-09.1.
- Hurdles—Black, Head, Plunkett-Cole, 18.2.
- Shot Putt, 16 lb.—Fayle, Salmon, Rose, 35 ft. 5 ins.
- Discus—Salmon, Craig, Fayle, 111 ft. 7 ins.
- Javelin—Rose, Frost, Fayle, 168 ft. 6 ins.
- Long Jump—Fayle, Shaw, Perry, 19 ft. 6 ins.
- Hop, Step and Jump—Sanders, Black, Fayle, 40 ft. 1 in.
- High Jump—Black, Boddington, Marien, 5 ft. 9 ins.
- Pole Vault—Frost, Head, Williams, 9 ft. 11 ins.

JUNIOR EVENTS

- 100 Yards—Williams, Campbell, Worstencroft, 11.2.
- 220 Yards—Campbell, Williams, Lutze, 24.8.
- 440 Yards—Spencer, McArthur, Worstencroft, 57.5.
- 880 Yards—Spencer, McArthur, Hall, 2-10.9.
- Mile—McArthur, Spurling, Harrison, 5-4.0.
- Three Miles—McArthur, Spencer, Lutze, 16-48.0.
- Hurdles—Gaul, Williams, Withnell, 18.9.
- Shot Putt—Taylor, Lutze, Larby, 33 ft. 7½ ins.
- Discus—Williams, Taylor, Johnstone, 78 ft. 10 ins.
- Javelin—Williams, Larby, Wood, 111 ft. 1 in.
- Long Jump—McArthur, Williams, Gaul, 16 ft. 8 ins.
- Hop, Step and Jump—Williams, McArthur, Hall, 35 ft. 9 ins.
- High Jump—Purcell, Southey, McArthur, 5 ft. 2 ins.
- Pole Vault—Williams, Early, 8 ft.

INTER-DIVISIONAL ATHLETICS COMPETITION

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

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross-country for 1962 was held on 30th June. Conditions were good, even better than last year's, and all divisions were confident of a maximum effort from all. The race began at a cracking pace right on schedule.

By the time the race returned to the Quarterdeck, it had become a battle between Purcell, Sill and McArthur, and somewhere in the second loop of the course, Purcell succeeded in burning off his two opponents. He won from Sill by about forty yards, clearly demonstrating his ability to sustain a winning pace. McArthur took third place, followed by Hill and Spencer, who were also comfortably clear of the field. After this a steady stream of runners crossed the line. These would decide the winning Division.

When the points were added up, victory went to Cook Division for the third successive year, but by a margin narrower than before; only one point. Cook was followed by Jervis, Phillip and Flinders.

With the announcement of the result, the cake for the winning Division was presented, as were the trophies for open and junior championships. Both the latter went to Purcell. Prizes were presented by Vice-Admiral Harrington, who was a private guest of Captain Peel that week-end.

*P. D. Sill,
Cross-Country Colours.*

*G. L. Purcell, College
Cross-Country Winner.*



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

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 Lt. M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N.
 Inst. Lt. G. R. Jackson, B.A., R.A.N.
 Lt. M. Rikard-Bell, R.A.N.
 Lt. K. Gulliver, R.A.N.
 Lt. E. Mentz, R.A.N.
 Lt. M. W. D. White, R.A.N.
 Lt. J. K. Markham, R.A.N.

Sub. Lt. D. W. Angus, R.A.N.
 Sister Catherine Aarsen.
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 M. J. Toohey, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master
 J. Wolstenholme, M.B.E., M.A., Master

CADET MIDSHIPMEN

Senior Year 1960 Entry

Bayley, R. J.
 Caton, D. A.
 Fisher, C. E.
 Griffiths, R. D.
 Hall, R. N.
 Hammond, N. D.
 Harrison, P. J.
 Hart, P. R.
 Hopkins, C. M.
 Horobin, P. W.
 Lindsey, B. C.
 Marien, K. F.
 Maunder, R. W., C.C.C.
 Morgan, F. J.
 *Peddie, J. G.
 Perry, K. J.
 Peterson, D. N.
 Plunkett-Cole, J.
 Rose, G. A.
 Sanders, D. J.
 Staples, J.
 Swain, B. T.
 Volker, P. A.
 Williams, R. F.

Senior Year 1962 Matriculation Entry

Canham, R. J.
 Colless, R.
 Mayger, B. H.
 Pierce, G. J.

SECOND YEAR 1961 Entry

Barrie, C. A.
 Briggs, P. D.
 Cameron, A. I.
 Campbell, D. J.
 Charters, R. K.
 Cole, G. R.
 Compton, M. G.
 Fairbairn, R. W.
 Firth, R. J.
 Gardner, P. H.
 Goosey, J. E.
 Halliday, I. M.
 Hill, J. S.
 Hornsby, N.
 Hosking, L. V.
 Johnstone, G. F.
 Lutze, J. E.

Lynch, M. A.
 McKernan, A. G.
 Morton, G. A.
 Parsons, J. E.
 Shaw, D. J.
 Sill, P. D.
 Spencer, P. G.
 Spurling, N. P. J.
 Taylor, P. J.
 Watson, L. D.
 Wood, B. F.

First Year 1962 Entry

Anderson, G. D.
 Bairnstather, G. R.
 Baker, M. W.
 *Brown, S. D.
 Cook, A.
 *Cox, G.
 Cox, T. H.
 Earley, G. J.
 Farmer, K. J.
 Gaul, D. J.
 Gibbs, N. R.
 Hall, R. G.
 Jermyn, R. N.

McArthur, B. N.
 McGuire, P. F.
 McLean, S. L.
 Newman, J. G.
 Oxenbould, C. J.
 Purcell, G. L.
 Southey, J. C.
 Stock, M. J.
 Straede, W.
 *Tomlin, G. P.
 Whittle, T. J.
 Withnell, R. F.
 Worstencroft, J. A.
 Wray, K. M.

Upper Yardmen 1962 Entry

Bell, G. J.
 Clayton, L. D.
 Cole, R. D.
 Dykstra, C. G.
 Hallen, M. W.
 Hewitt, J. W.
 McGrath, I. F.
 Smith, C. P.
 Stall, R. N.
 Wells, L. E.
 Zarubin, C.

