



1913-1963

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE

R.A.N.C. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE — 1963

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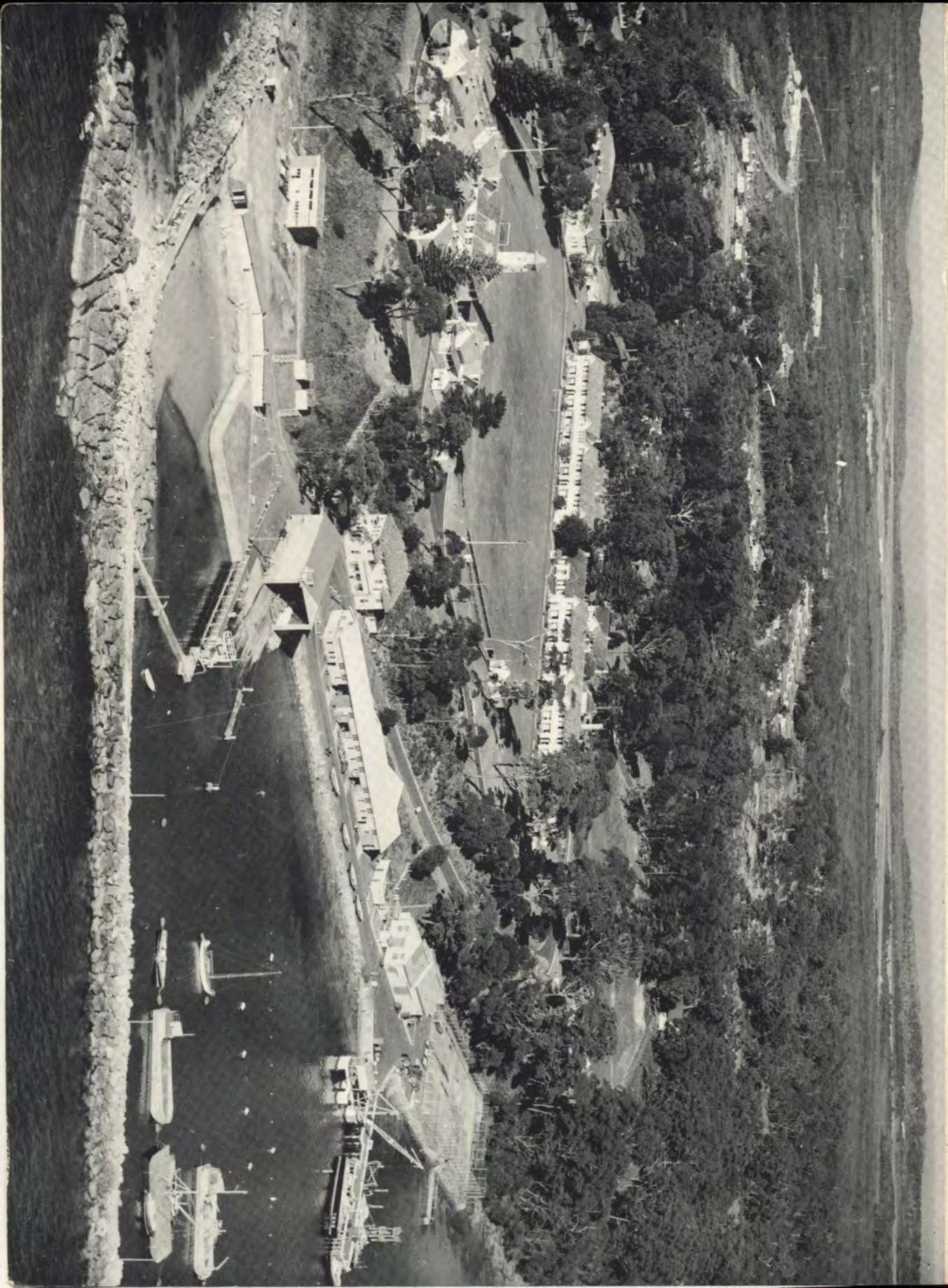
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FIFTY-FIRST NUMBER

DECEMBER, 1963





Captain N. H. S. WHITE

R.A.N. College

Commanding Officer

CAPTAIN N. H. S. WHITE entered the R.A.N. College at *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS F.N.D.* in 1936. He was appointed to *H.M.A.S. CANBERRA* as a Midshipman a few days before the outbreak of war. He joined *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA* in Sydney in mid-September and saw action at Dakar West Africa in September 1940 before doing courses in U.K. in May 1941. He was appointed to *H.M.A.S. PERTH* in January 1942 with Captain H. M. L. Waller in command, Captain Waller having been Commander of the College in Captain White's first year as a Cadet.

H.M.A.S. PERTH was sunk in the Battle of Sunda Strait on 1st March 1942. With 9 survivors, Captain White attempted to sail back to Australia in a steel lifeboat found floating from one of the ships *H.M.A.S. PERTH* had sunk. Landing on the Java coast to replenish water supplies, Captain White and the rest of the crew were captured by the Japanese, 16 days after the sinking of *H.M.A.S. PERTH*. He was a prisoner of war in Java for the next 3½ years.

Six weeks after his return to Australia, towards the end of 1945, he joined *H.M.A.S. WARRAMUNGA* as Navigator and later as First Lieutenant. After service in Japanese waters he volunteered in 1947 for service in *H.M.A.S. WYATT EARP* for her voyage to the Antarctic. He was appointed to *WYATT EARP* as Navigator and sailed from Adelaide in the first Australian ship to visit Antarctic waters since 1934.

In 1948 he was appointed as 1st Lieutenant of *H.M.A.S. BATAAN* and remained with her until 1949, when he proceeded to the U.K. for the long N.D. Course. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1951. From 1951-53 he served in *H.M.S. INDOMITABLE* as Assistant to the Master of the Fleet and as Navigator of *H.M.S. SUPERB* in the Mediterranean.

Returning to Australia he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. WATSON* as Staff Officer (N.D.) to F.O.I.C.E.A. From 1954-56 he served as Fleet Direction Officer in *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*. His promotion to Commander on 31st December 1955 coincided with the Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race in which Captain White navigated the winning yacht *MOONBI*.

In May 1956 he was appointed in command of *H.M.A.S. LEEUWIN*. From *LEEUWIN* in 1957 he joined Navy Office where he spent six months working on the re-writing of the Regulations and Instructions for the R.A.N. and at the beginning of 1958 took over the post of Director of Personal Services. At the end of 1959 he proceeded to the U.K. for the Joint Services Staff Course, returning to Australia in May 1960 to take up his appointment as Commander of *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS*.

Nominated for promotion to Captain in June, 1962, he assumed Command of the R.A.N. College on 12th November of that year. His promotion to Captain was confirmed on 31st December.

Captain White is the 30th appointment as Captain of the R.A.N. College since it was established 50 years ago.

Captain White was married to Lesley Ann Weedon in 1948. They have two sons and one daughter.

THE COLLEGE STAFF

—News and Notes

There have been the inevitable changes in the Naval Staff of the College although somewhat fewer than in the previous year. We extend our best wishes to all former members who left *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* during the past year.

Among those leaving in January was Inst. Lt. Cdr. W. R. Sharp, R.A.N. who, after a prolonged stay at the College was appointed to a desk at Navy Office. He will be remembered for his prowess at Soft Ball and by those whom he introduced to the mysteries of Navigation and accompanied on the fabled last voyage of *H.M.A.S. SWAN*.

We were also sorry later in the year to lose Inst. Lt. Cdr. G. Jackson, R.A.N. whose usual quiet and retiring nature was sometimes ruffled by the mathematical shortcomings of cadets. We wish him well in his new life at *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*.

There is little doubt that Lt. Cdr. J. B. Mathews, R.A.N. our former Supply Officer who also left us in January will find increased difficulty on *H.M.A.S. PARRAMATTA* in slipping away for his usual late afternoon round of golf. Enthusiasm for this noble game appears to be contagious among Supply Officers for his successor is also an avid golfer.

Lt. K. A. Gulliver R.A.N. spent an all too short, but we hope a happy, stay at *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* as Captain's Secretary. We have happy recollections of his cheerful nature and wish him well at *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS*, and in *H.M.A.S. QUIBERON*.

It was with particular regret that we parted with Surg. Lt. M. H. Darroch R.A.N. who, when not serving the medical needs of the community was usually to be found on the golf course or advising and encouraging on the sports field. His skill at golf was proverbial; his

interest in rugby and cricket intense. We hope he is enjoying life at sea in *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE*.

We also lost our visiting dentist, Surg. Lt. Cdr. (D). J. H. Herbert, R.A.N. early in the year when he resigned from the service and departed to practise in England and to explore Europe. He will long be remembered for his use of music as an analgesic, for his monumental and everplaying tape recorder to which he was inseparably attached, and for his interest in the arts. He has left behind a lasting memorial in the painted windows of the College Chapel. We also greet Surg. Lt. (D) G. A. Thomas R.A.N. who now visits us to cater for our dental needs.

The exigencies of the service suddenly swept away our Engineering Officer, Engineer Lt. (S.D.) (M.E.) J. K. Markham R.A.N. in May. There was sorrow touched with joy in his parting, for much as he enjoyed family life ashore, he could barely restrain his pleasure at once more being able to come to grips with recalcitrant machinery, this time in *H.M.A.S. QUIBERON*.

Lt. M. W. D. White, R.A.N., Sports Officer and Flinders Divisional Officer, having chosen to specialise in submarines, left us in July for further training in England. Grateful thanks for his interest, care, and encouragement go with him from the 'Tiger' Division which captured the 'Cock' trophy three times in succession.

Like her predecessor, Senior Sister C. Aarsen succumbed to the call of the mystic East, sampling its wonders before resuming her position at Balmoral Naval Hospital.

Chief P.T.I. R. Walker, whose voice and work had become part of the College, left the service at the beginning of the year to take up a position at Trinity Grammar School. We wish him every success in his new life.



Back row: Sub. Lt. D. Angus, Lt. R. J. Burns, Lt. S. C. Fuller, C.P.O. G. Davey, Lt. Cdr. A. Mayfield, Lt. E. Mentz, C.P.O. A. M. Heaney, Lt. Cdr. D. J. Hall, Mr. M. J. Toohey, Lt. Cdr. G. Jackson.
 Centre row: Lt. Cdr. M. C. Verran, J. H. Wolstenholme, Lt. P. A. Newcomb, P. W. Hoare, Lt. H. P. Berger, R. Benson, Lt. P. J. Edwards, D. G. Thompson, Sister M. Beneke, Lt. M. G. Rikard-Bell, C.P.O.D. Dalziel
 Front row: Cdr. G. Histed, E. Normai, W. R. Richards, Cdr. D. W. Leach, Q. de Q. Robin, Capt. N. H. S. White, R. F. Berry, Ven. J. O. Were, K. E. Armstrong, Rev. H. McDonald, W. H. Wilde.

We welcome the following officers to the College.

**COMMANDER D. W. LEACH,
R.A.N.**

Commander Leach entered the R.A.N. College in 1942 and graduated in 1945. During his training he was Chief Cadet Captain. He gained his Colours for Rugby, Boats and Swimming and on Graduation was awarded the King's Medal and the Burnett Memorial Prize for Rugby.

On leaving the College he served in *H.M.S. NEWFOUNDLAND*, British Pacific Fleet, which went aground in the Yangtse when proceeding from Shanghai to Nanking, and later in *H.M.S. GLORY* and *H.M.S. COSSACK*. In 1947-8 he did Sub. Lieutenant courses at Greenwich and Portsmouth, gaining an 'A' Flying Licence. When serving in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, he was promoted Lieutenant in 1949 and joined *H.M.A.S. MURCHISON* as T.A.S. Control Officer in 1950. During 1951-1952 Commander Leach returned to the College as Term Officer and played Rugby for Victoria.

After a period as Gunnery Officer in *H.M.A.S. ARUNTA* he took the Long Gunnery Specialist Course at *H.M.S. EXCELLENT* (Whale Island) and in 1955 joined the Staff of the School as Parade Training Officer. He was the third R.A.N. Officer to hold this appointment. Following this he was Second Gunnery Officer in *H.M.S. SUPERB* — East Indies Station — and was given command of an L.C.T. in the Persian Gulf during the Suez crisis.

Service in the experimental section of *H.M.S. EXCELLENT* followed

He was promoted Lieutenant Commander on 1st September 1957 and returned to Australia and to an appointment as Gunnery Trials officer in *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS*. After standing by and commissioning *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* as Gunnery Officer, Commander Leach in 1960 joined *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* as Fleet Gun-



nery Officer on the Staff of Admiral Harrington. He was promoted Commander 31st December, 1961 and was in charge of the Gunnery School at *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS* before joining *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* on the 1st November, 1962.

Commander Leach was married in 1954 and has a daughter and a son.

INSTRUCTOR COMMANDER G. HIRSTED, B.Sc., M.I.R.E., R.A.N.

After attending the University of Queensland and the Teachers' Training College, Brisbane, he joined the R.A.N. in 1947. For one year he



enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only Instructor Sub-Lieutenant in any Navy and took courses in Navigation, at *H.M.A.S. WATSON* and Electrics at Adelaide School of Mines.

Following two years service on *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, he left for the United Kingdom where he took a Meteorology Course in Wales. He then joined a flying station in Scotland where he had the honour of forecasting the great storm which caused extensive flooding on the East coast of England and in Holland. He was also the only and unfortunate Australian on the establishment who had to take the English taunts when Hasset's cricket team was thrashed. However, he retrieved status by marrying an English girl, an officer in the W.R.N.S.

He returned to Australia in 1954 and until 1955 coached midshipmen for the degree in Electrical Engineering at Melbourne University. Service on *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY, ALBATROSS*

and *MELBOURNE* followed before he joined the College in 1963.

He confesses to being an outstanding fisherman and during the recent training courses in *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* was the envy of all for the debonaire way he landed a monster fish. Other hobbies include chopping wood and watching the Drama Club.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER D. J. HALL, R.A.N.

Lieut. Cdr. Hall was born in Portland, England, attended Plaistow, Grammar School and joined the R.N. in 1945. Prior to demobilization in 1945 he visited Australia, liked it, and migrated in 1949. He joined the R.A.N. as a Stores rating shortly after arrival in Australia and was promoted to Commissioned Stores Officer in 1952, serving in *H.M.A.S. BURDEKIN, ALBATROSS, SYDNEY* and *VENGEANCE*.

On paying off *H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE* in 1955, he proceeded to Greenwich and *H.M.S.*



CERES for Direct Promotion Courses, followed by exchange service with the R.N. at *H.M.S. RALEIGH*. On return to Australia in 1959 he served as A/Secretary to the 4th Naval Member before joining the staff of the Supply School at Flinders Naval Depot.

He stood by and served in *H.M.A.S. YARRA'S* first commission from 1961-62 and joined the college in 1963.

He was married in 1955 and has two daughters; he plays tennis and has fallen victim to golf.

LIEUTENANT H. P. BERGER
R.A.N.

Lieutenant Berger joined the R.A.N.C. from North Sydney Boys High School in January 1949. On graduating in 1952, he joined the training cruiser *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE* in England for a cruise in the West Indies. During the Coronation cruise which followed, he was one of the Cadets detailed to "line the procession route" outside Westminster Abbey. After this his ship took part in the Review at Spithead before paying a visit to Norway.

On returning to Australia he joined *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* in 1953 for her tour of duty in Korean waters. Promoted A/S/Lt. in late 1954 he joined *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH* and proceeded in her to the U.K. where he took Sub. Lieutenant courses.

Returning to Australia in 1956 he joined the Cadet training ship *H.M.A.S. SWAN*. Shortly after promotion to Lieutenant in 1957, he qualified 'd' at *H.M.A.S. WATSON*. He then served at the R.A.N. Air Station, Nowra and in *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* on aircraft direction duties.

Lieutenant Berger proceeded to England in 1959 to specialise ND (D). Then followed two years exchange service aboard *H.M.S. ALBION* in the Far East and in 849 Squadron at an Air Station in Cornwall.



After his return to Australia he spent eighteen months as the Direction Officer of 805 Squadron before joining the College in June 1963 as Flinders Divisional Officer.

His interests include tennis, squash, sailing, golf and skiing (snow and water).

LIEUTENANT P. A. NEWCOMB
R.A.N.

Lieutenant Newcomb was born in Santa Anna, California, U.S.A. on 20th March, 1941. His English parents were in China prior to the outbreak of war, when his mother moved to California, while his father was interned during the war. After the war, the family spent a short period in Australia, and then returned to China. In 1952, the Newcombs again moved to Australia for a short period, living in Sydney. Lieutenant Newcombe commenced boarding at S.G.E.G.C.



(Shore), North Sydney, and the family moved to Djakarta, Indonesia, where they have remained ever since.

Unable to join the R.A.N. College because of domicile regulations, Lieutenant Newcomb applied and was accepted as a Cadet, R.N., joining the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth in 1959. While at Dartmouth, Lieutenant Newcomb was a member of the rowing crew, swimming and water polo teams, and Captain of the College Modern Pentathlon team. He came fourth in the R.N. Modern Pentathlon Championship in 1960.

In 1960 he transferred to the R.A.N. and was promoted Acting Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N. on 1st May, 1961. He passed out of B.R.N.C. third in his term with the prize for the Best Aggregate in Naval Subjects (S).

On return to Australia, he completed the Divisional Course and Short Sports Course at Flinders Naval Depot, then joining *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* for upper deck and supply training. In July 1962 he joined Flinders Naval Depot as Assistant Supply Officer (Naval Stores) where he remained until taking up his present appointment as Captain's Secretary, in January 1963.

He was promoted Sub-Lieutenant in November 1962, and Lieutenant in February 1963.

**SURGEON LIEUTENANT P. J.
EDWARDS M.B., B.S., R.A.N.**

Surgeon Lieutenant Edwards was born in Maryborough, Queensland and educated at Nudgee College, Brisbane. He was awarded an Open Scholarship to the University of Queensland where he entered the Faculty of Medicine in 1955. He was a member of University Union College which he represented at Swimming and Athletics.

He joined the R.A.N. as a Sub. Lieutenant (U) in 1958 and graduated M.B., B.S. (Q'ld) in 1960. During 1961, he was Resident Medical Officer at Princess Alexandra Hospital and



the Brisbane Children's Hospital. He served in *H.M.A.S. DIAMANTINA* as Medical Officer from February to November 1962 during which time the ship was engaged in oceanographic research in the Indian Ocean.

Lieutenant Edwards is married and has a daughter. He joined *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL* in January 1963.

SISTER MAUREEN BENEKE

Sister Beneke was born and later educated at Kapunda, South Australia. After completing her secondary education she decided on nursing as a career and began preliminary training at Bala-klava Hospital (S.A.). Her studies and general training were completed at the Royal Adelaide Hospital in 1958. After working at Wakefield Street Private Hospital, she succumbed to the temptation to travel and later the following year she began obstetric training at the King Edward Memorial Hospital for women at Subiaco, Western Australia.



After gaining this certificate she returned to Kapunda where she became Matron of the local twenty-six bed hospital. In July 1962 she commenced duty as Senior Sister in the Medical wards at Flinders Naval Hospital.

In June 1963 she succeeded Sister C. Aarsen as Sister at *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*.

Sister Beneke has made writing short stories and sketches for topical reviews a successful pastime.

**ENG. LT. S. C. FULLER
R.A.N.**

After joining the R.A.N. as A/E.R.A.4 in 1946, he served on *H.M.A.S. LITHGOW* of



the 20th Mine Sweeping Flotilla, *AUSTRALIA* and *QUICKMATCH*. He took the Advanced Engineering Course on *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS* in 1950, was appointed to *H.M.A.S. LAE* before serving for two years on the Survey vessel, *H.M.A.S. WARREGO* which carried out the initial survey of the Monte Bello Islands prior to the first atomic tests by the United Kingdom.

Shortly after his advancement to C.E.R.A. in 1953, he was promoted to commissioned rank and subsequent appointments included *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY* as F.D. Engineer, *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*, *H.M.A.S. WARREGO* as Engineer Officer, and *H.M.A.S. LEEUWIN* where he carried out the duties of Port Engineer Officer, West Australian Area. He was Engineer Officer on *H.M.A.S. QUIBERON* before joining the College in June, 1963. Lt. Fuller is married and has three children.

C.P.O. DALZIEL

Physical Training Instructor



PROFESSIONAL STAFF

There have been several changes in the Professorial Staff during the past year. In April we regretfully said farewell to Mr. A. H. Trewin B.Sc., B.Ed., a Senior Master who had been with the College since January 1954 and left us to take a lecturing appointment at Wagga Teachers' College.

It would be difficult to list fully Mr. Trewin's interests in the College but everything he did was tackled enthusiastically and efficiently. In particular the Cadets are grateful for his work over the years with their various extra-curricular activities, especially the Sailing Club, and for his unfailing willingness to help them with their studies whether in the class room, in the 'Blocks' or at his home. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Trewin and Michele happiness and good fortune in their new life.

We have also farewelled Mr. K. E. Armstrong B.A. who has left, with his family, for a two-year tour of exchange duties with B.R.N.C., Dartmouth.

We welcome Mr. J. H. Smith, M.A., who is on exchange from B.R.N.C. and taking the place of Mr. Armstrong; Miss E. Normai, B.A., the first woman to join the R.A.N.C. staff; and Mr. P. W. Hoare B.Sc., A.R.C.S., A. Inst. P. from England.

We welcome to the College:

***MR. P. W. HOARE B.Sc., A.R.C.S.,
A. Inst. P.***

Mr. Hoare was educated at Southend High School, Essex, and at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, where he obtained, in 1949, a B.Sc., Special Physics, of



London University and an Associateship of the Royal College of Science. While at College he was a keen oarsman obtaining his rowing colours. His university career was interrupted by two years service in the R.A.F. in which he served as a radio mechanic.

On leaving College in 1949 he joined the research department of the engineering firm of Henry Simon Ltd., Stockport. Three years later he moved to Pilkington Bros. Ltd., and then to Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd. where he was employed as Assistant Chief of the Metallurgical Section and worked in the Semi-Conductor group of the research department. During this period Mr. Hoare was elected an Associate of the Institute of Physics.

In 1959 he left industry to enter Huddersfield Training College (Leeds University) for one year to obtain a Graduate Teacher's Certificate. From there he was appointed Lecturer in charge of Physics at Peterborough Technical College where he remained until joining the College in June 1963.

Mr. Hoare is married to a Queenslander and they have one daughter.

MISS EVA NORMAI B.A.



Miss Normai was educated at the Lycee Victor Duruy in Paris. She came to Australia in 1952 and while studying at Melbourne University, taught French at Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School for three years followed by one year at the R.A.A.F. School of Languages before joining the R.A.N. College as the first woman to be appointed to the Professorial Staff. She completed her B.A. degree in 1962 majoring in French.

MR. J. H. SMITH M.A.



Mr. Smith joined R.A.N.C. in September from B.R.N.C., Dartmouth for a two year period of exchange duties, taking the place of Mr. K. E. Armstrong.

A Londoner by birth, he was a Scholar of Charterhouse School, where he captained the Cross Country team and was a member of the Athletics team.

In 1944 he gained a Scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge and, during the next two years, read the Mathematics Tripos and ran for the University at Cross Country. He then did his military service in the Royal Engineers, was trained for the Survey Branch of that Corps and ended up with the rank of Captain on the staff of the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

On being demobilised, he farmed for some years in East Anglia as "a double reaction from the impersonal artificiality of life in megalopolis and the one-track-mindedness of most mathematicians." However, with a father who is a Fellow of the Royal Society and all but one of his four brothers and sisters also mathematicians with Honours degrees, it was probably inevitable that he should return to the realm of mathematics and, in 1954, joined the staff of Aldenham School where he taught for three years before becoming a Senior Lecturer at Dartmouth in 1957. Nevertheless he still regards as among his most satisfying achievements clearing 20 acres of neglected shrubs and woodland, getting it into cultivation and growing over 2 tons of wheat to the acre.

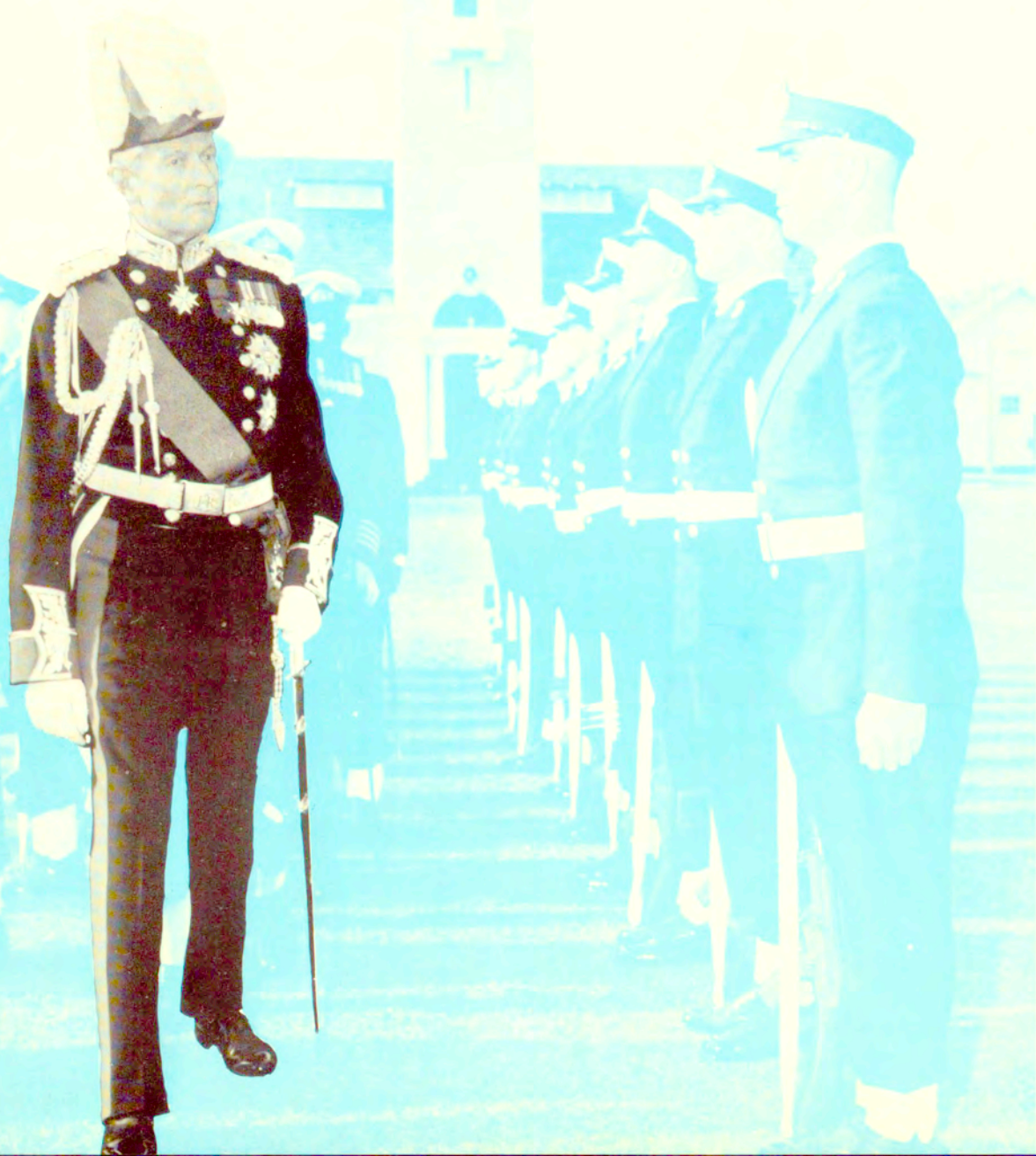
During his time in Dartmouth he has been involved in efforts to retain and enhance the town's old-world charm while encouraging its economic growth. He resigned a seat on the Dartmouth Borough Council in order to come to R.A.N.C.

GRADUATION 1963

ON JULY 19th, the College was again lucky with its second winter graduation. However,

with cold and wet weather prevailing, the preceding days were anxious ones for all concerned, more especially since Graduation this year was given added lustre by forming part of the Golden Jubilee celebration of the College. The day itself opened on a chilly note with a bitter wind sweeping over the Quarterdeck, but by the time the numerous guests began to arrive, a kindly sun had taken the chill off the air and was illuminating the College and its glorious natural surroundings, thus completing a fitting stage for the important and memorable ceremony of the afternoon.

The Governor General and Commander in Chief, His Excellency the Right Honourable Viscount De L'Isle, V.C., P.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., K.St. J. was the guest of honour and

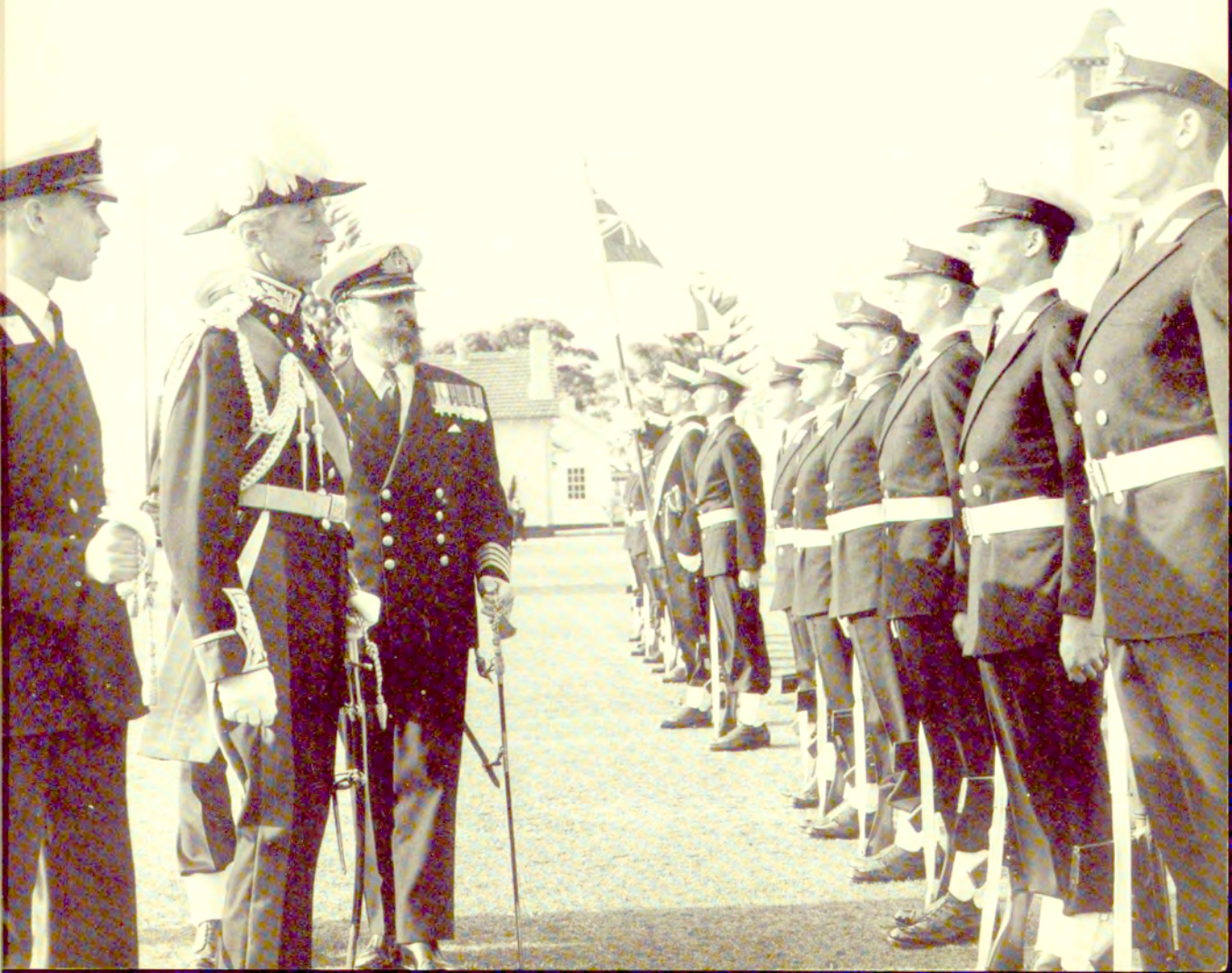


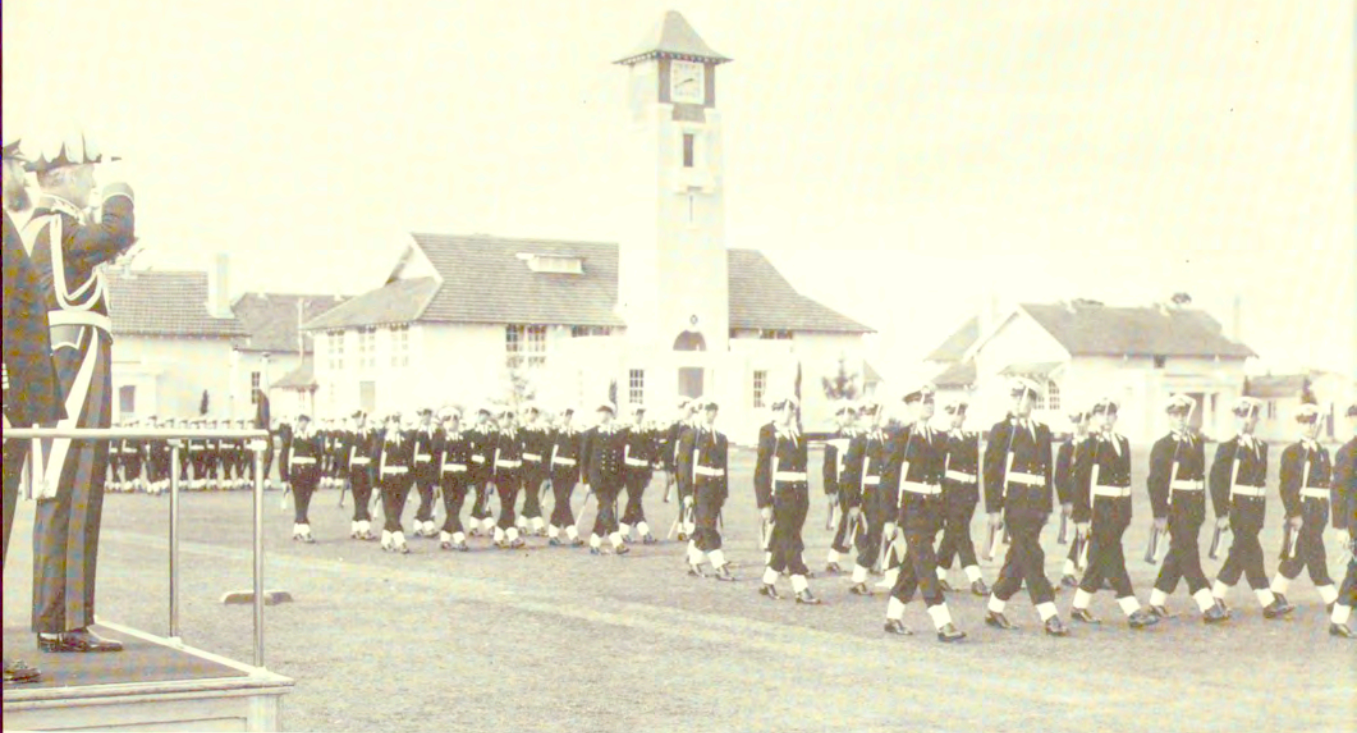
was accompanied by the Honourable Catherine Sidney. Among the many distinguished guests were the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., with the Second, Third and Fourth Naval members of the Naval Board; the Chief of General Staff, Lieutenant-General J. G. N. Wilton, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Air Vice Marshal W. L. Hely C.B.E., the Air Member for Personnel representing the Chief of Air Staff who was absent overseas; and the Naval Attaches of the United States of America, France, Burma, Indonesia and the Philippines. Also among the guests were several retired naval officers, members of the original entry of Cadet Midshipmen who assembled in 1913 at Geelong where the College was temporarily lodged. They were: Vice Admiral Sir John Collins K.B.E., C.B.; Rear Admiral H. B. Farncomb, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.V.O.; Rear Admiral H. A. Showers, C.B.E.; Captain E. S. Nurse; Lieutenant Commander W. L. Reilly; Lieutenant Commander

H. J. H. Thompson and Lieutenant Commander C.A.R. Sadlier.

The parade was inspected by His Excellency, who took the salute at the March Past. This was the first graduation parade at which all cadets had been armed with the new S.L. rifle.

The parade first marched past in slow time and then at the quick, the traditional marches being played by the East Australia Area Band. After reforming from the March past, the Parade advanced in Review Order up to the dais and a Royal Salute was given to His Excellency. The Graduating Year, who were escorting the White Ensign, then marched through the ranks of the cadets to the tune of 'Auld Lang Syne'. The Governor-General left the Parade to a final Royal Salute. At the conclusion of the ceremony on the Quarterdeck the prize-giving was held in the College Gymnasium. The proceedings opened with the presentation of the annual report by the Captain of the College, Captain N. H. S. White, R.A.N.





Captain's Report

After referring to the honour conferred on the College by the presence of the Governor-General at this, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Australian Naval College and thanking him for his review of the parade, Capt. White continued: "Today we are honoured to have with us here some of the original 1913 entry of cadets, an entry which numbered among its members several distinguished admirals and many captains. The 1913 entry included Admiral Sir John Collins, a former Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral Farncomb and Admiral Showers, all of whom commanded ships with conspicuous success during the last war. They are among the guests today. May I say how glad we are to welcome you and your wives and families on Graduation Day to a college that you joined fifty years ago.

The 1913 entry also included the names of Getting and Burnett, names also perpetuated in Naval College history. Captain Getting died in action in *H.M.A.S. CANBERRA* and Captain Burnett in *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*. These distinguished officers I have mentioned, and many others here with us, carried out the greater part of their training as young officers at Jervis Bay.

This year, fifty years after the founding of the Royal Australian Naval College, 26 graduating cadets join the flagship *MELBOURNE* as Midshipmen on the 31st July. The graduating year

will serve one year at sea before passing further professional examinations, after which they will proceed to the United Kingdom. There, they join up with their contemporaries in the Royal Navy at either Dartmouth or the R.N.E.C., *MANADON*, depending on their specialisation.

The last Graduation from the Royal Australian Naval College took place in July of last year. My predecessor at that time, spoke of the inspection of the College's academic facilities by a distinguished committee of education authorities under the chairmanship of Mr. Weeden.

As a result of a report by these gentlemen, an Academic Standing Committee was formed to advise the Naval Board on educational policies as they might affect the Naval College, and also to assist us to overcome the tendency towards isolation from other academic institutions.

Under the Chairmanship of the Captain of the College, this committee met together in February this year. Recommendations made by the Academic Standing Committee were forwarded to the Naval Board, and as a result of a directive from the Naval Board, the curriculum for the cadets has been revised and the emphasis of training has been shifted.

A greater emphasis has been placed on the matriculation type of entry which will, provided we can get sufficient matriculation candidates,

result in the gradual phasing out of the 14½-16½ year-old entry completely, which would mean that the training time at the College would become a standard eighteen months for everyone.

Changes that have been made to the curriculum will include the sitting for the N.S.W. Matriculation examination by the Junior entry at the end of their second year. This entails some rearrangement of the Syllabus of the 1st and 2nd years but has the advantage of gearing the College academic syllabus to a generally recognised examination, and of equating the 2nd Year Junior Entry directly with at least some of the matriculants who will be joining them for their 3rd year.

Another change that has been made, is that the third year for the Juniors and the 1st year for the Seniors, instead of being a split year with sea time included, is now to become a complete academic year — let us say at roughly first year university level — graduation academic examinations taking place at the end of the year. Opportunity will be taken at this time to allow some cadets to sit for the University of New England examinations in History and English, to obtain credits towards a degree.

In order to fit in additional time for the study of Physics, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and English, it has been found necessary to curtail cadets' officers' and masters' leave and to start the academic day earlier. It has also been found necessary to do away with two out of the six weekly dogwatch periods of organised sport.

The final months of the College training up to Graduation, are to be devoted almost exclusively to professional subjects, and will include the 11 weeks seetime in the training ship.

It is to be hoped that as from the beginning of Term One, 1964, the College, for the first time in many years, may be able to look forward to a long period of academic stability. It is not before time.

It is unfortunate though, that so long as we continue to send our officers to do their Electrical and Engineering training in the United Kingdom, and so long as we continue to send our Executive and Supply officers to Dartmouth, the matter of academic stability is to some extent, taken out of our hands. By this I mean that whenever the Royal Navy might decide to change their standards or their system of training, then inevitably our own system of training and standards must be changed also to keep in step with a system that we are at present obliged to follow.

On the non-academic side, as is perhaps only to be expected, we have not been so bewildered. Despite the fact that Jervis Bay has more rain



Chief Cadet Captain R. W. Maunder being congratulated by the Governor General.

than any other place in N.S.W., or if you prefer it, is the wettest place in the A.C.T., it may surprise you to know that the College was threatened by serious bushfires over several days last year. Three months later, and several times thereafter, the road to Nowra was cut by floods.

The College recreational and sporting facilities over the last twelve months have been no more or less remarkable than in previous years. We have had our fair share of sporting wins along with a few losses. Areas of scrub are being cleared to make way for new sports fields. Steady progress has been made on new works. The fleet of sailing boats continues to increase in number. The practice of sailing improves. Out of five sailing matches against recognised sailing authorities, only one match was lost.

The New Zealand Naval Board during the year, presented us with a most beautifully finished catamaran built by the Dockyard apprentices in Auckland. Just before Christmas we took delivery of the yacht *FRANKLIN* — a Seaman-ship Training Craft. She is at present being refitted to make her more suitable for ocean racing.

And now Sir, we would be grateful and honoured if you would see fit to address the young men who are so shortly to join the Fleet".

The Governor General's Address

His Excellency expressed his special pleasure at being asked to take the parade and distribute the prizes in this, the Jubilee year of the College. After commending in particular the high standard of marching, he continued: "How splendid it is that the College is now once again, after several vicissitudes, so, firmly established in Jervis Bay, the site chosen, after many hesitations, to be its permanent home.

It is splendid too, that there are here today seven officers of the 1913 entry. It must be a proud day for them, as it is for all of us who are privileged to share this great occasion with them.

Had those present at the Opening Ceremony performed on that first day of March fifty years ago by my predecessor, Lord Denman, only known it, the world — and the R.A.N. — stood on the brink of a cataclysmic half century to be marked, or rather scarred, by two of the bitterest and most damaging wars which the world has ever seen.

But because of these events, the R.A.N. has been able to set the seal of achievement in battle and sea service in war upon its history as an independent Naval Service.

For the first thirty years or so of its existence every cadet who entered this College, and who maintained his health, vigour and professional capacity, must have taken part in either one world war or the other, or in both.

The College, and those who serve it may well be proud of its sons and of their record.

Every Cadet, on entering the service, becomes the heir to the whole history and traditions of The Queen's Navy, and a Trustee of that tradition as well.

We live in an age of great and increasing specialisation inevitable in a world of electronic science and nuclear power. No doubt each one of you will have to master one or two of those complicated techniques by means of which a ship's security is maintained, her weapons fired or launched and fleet communications assured. You have begun to do so already.

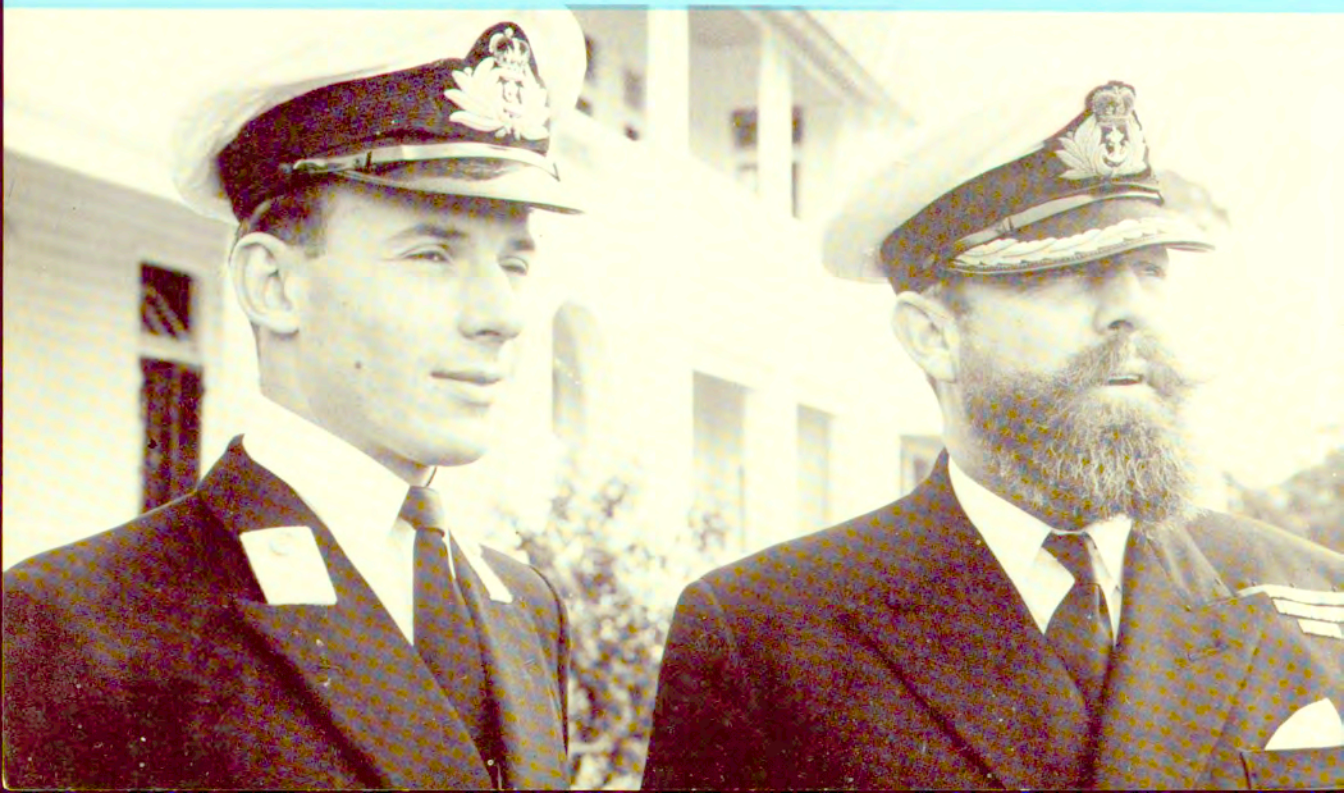
Indeed for a Naval Officer, this is no new thing. It is encouraging that somehow technical aptitudes seem to increase in proportion to the growth of technology.

But on or under the sea, Ship's Companies must be led into battle and manoeuvred by seamen. The art of war grows more and more complicated, but the moral factor remains as it was under Drake or Nelson.

It is fairly easy to assess a Navy, or an Army, or an Air Force in terms of its numerical strength, fire power and modernity. It is less easy, but even more important to measure its strength in terms of military judgment, resolution and fighting ability.

We may be sure that if the world is not dissolved in flames at the first crunch in the event of a conflict, which pray God we may never see, then it will be the last battle and perhaps the last naval battle which will count.

Chief Cadet Captain R. W. Maunder and Captain N. H. S. White, R.A.N.



So master your technology, become as proficient as you can in every weapon system, and in every new means of communication and detection, but never allow yourselves to be dazzled by the superiority in equipment which the other fellow may have, whether an ally or a potential enemy.

The Spanish Armada was a powerful, efficient, highly trained and well led invasion fleet. By all the rules it should have swept The Queen's Ships off the seas. It very nearly did so. But not quite. There have been other similar, and more recent events, some of them too near home to be comfortable.

The flame of that spirit which inspired the notable successes of the past and not less important overcame in the end disasters of great magnitude will soon be yours to tend. Never take it for granted. Never let it grow dim. So tended it will light you and your great service through dark and difficult days as it has lighted the seamen of the past.

To those who are about to leave the College and join the Fleet, I wish every success in the great career which lies before you."

Prize Winners

Dux of the Graduating Year was Peter R. Hart of Beecroft, N.S.W., who was also first in Pure Mathematics.

Chief Cadet Captain Ronald W. Maunder of Tamworth N.S.W. was recommended for the award of the Queen's Gold Medal, presented annually to the Cadet Midshipman who, during his training, exhibits the most gentleman-like bearing and good influence among his fellow cadets.

Other prize-winners were:

P. J. Harrison (Q'ld), Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship. 1st New Zealand Naval Board Prize for Applied Mathematics.

N. D. Hammond (Vic.) Physics. 2nd New Zealand Naval Board Prize for Navigation.

F. J. Morgan (Q'ld) Mathematics, Pure and Applied.

R. D. Griffiths (N.S.W.) English.

D. J. Sanders (N.S.W.) French.

G. A. Rose (N.S.W.) Practical Engineering.

1961 Junior Entry

Dux (Eric Elton Mayo Memorial Prize): I. M. Halliday, R.N.Z.N.

Chemistry: J. E. Lutze and N. P. J. Spurling (equal).

Naval History: D. J. Campbell.

1962 Junior Entry

Dux: C. P. Tomlin, N.Z.

Sporting Awards

C. M. Hopkins (W.A.) The Governor General's Cup for the Best All-round Sportsman.

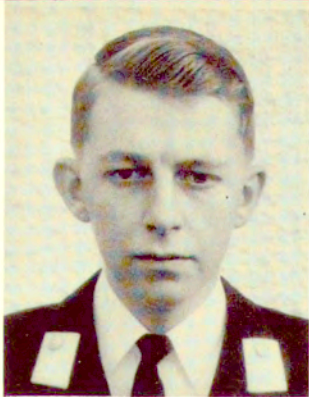
F. J. Morgan. The Farncomb Challenge Cup for Cricket.

I. M. Halliday. The Burnett Memorial Prize for Rugby.

A memorable day was suitably rounded off by the Combined East Australian Area Band from H.M.A.S. WATSON and H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS under Sub. Lieutenant D. Coxon, L.R.A.M., R.A.N. which Beat Retreat on the Quarterdeck prior to the traditional Graduation Ball.

Lt. Cdr. W. L. Reilly; Rear Admiral H. B. Farncomb, C.B., D.S.O., M.V.D.; Lt. Cdr. C.A.R. Saddleir; Capt. E. S. Nurse; Rear Admiral H. A. Showers, C.B.E.; Vice Admiral Sir John Collins, K.B.E., C.B.



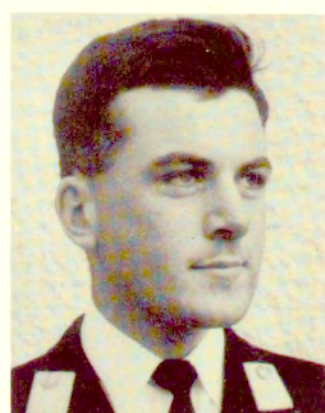
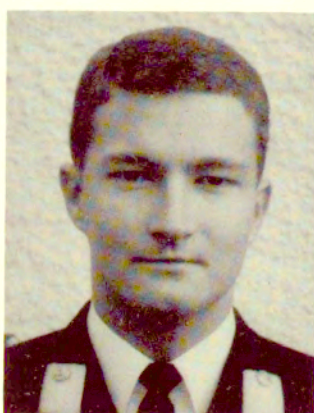
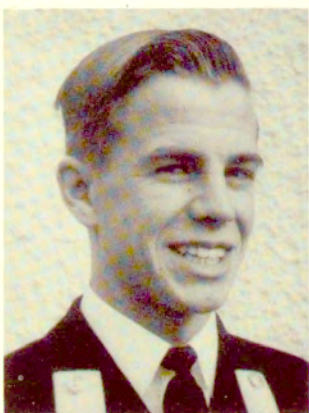


Graduates 1963



BAYLEY,
Richard John —
1960 Normal Entry. North
Sydney High School. 1st X
Basketball '62-'63. Sailing
Team '62-'63. Life Saving
Bronze Medal.

CANHAM,
Richard John Hay —
1962 Matriculation Entry.
Berkhamsted School, England.
Captain 2nd XV Rugby '63.
Sailing team '62-'63. Gliding
A and B Certificates.



CATON,
Derck Anthony —
1960 Normal Entry. Brighton
High School, South Australia.
Gliding "A" Certificate. Life
Saving Bronze Medal.

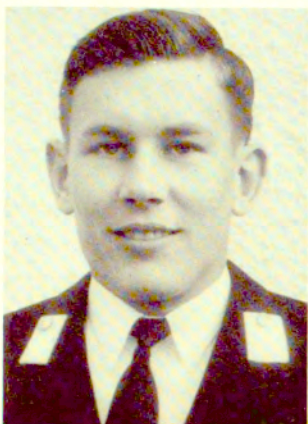
COLLESS,
Roger —
1962 Matriculation Entry.
Atherton High School. 1st XV
Rugby '63. Athletics Team '63.
Life Saving Bronze Medal.

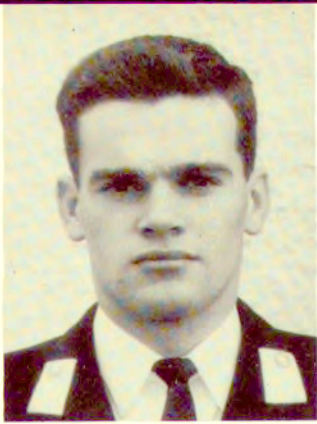
FISHER,
Campbell Edward —
1960 Normal Entry. Hampton
High School, Victoria. Sculling
Runner-up '63. Life Saving
Bronze Cross.

GRIFFITHS,
Richard David —
1960 Normal Entry. Sydney
Technical High School. Life
Saving Bronze Cross.

HAMMOND,
Nicholas David —
1960 Normal Entry. St. Bedes
College, Mentone, Victoria.
2nd. XV. Rugby '61-'63. Sail-
ing Team '61-'63. Life Saving
Bronze Cross. Gliding "A"
Certificate.

HOROBIN,
Peter William —
1960 Normal Entry. Bunbury
High School, Western Aus-
tralia. Life Saving Bronze
Medal.





HART,

Peter Robertson —
1960 Normal Entry. Newcastle Boys' High School. 1st XI Cricket '61. 2nd XI '62-'63. 1st XI Soccer '60-'63. Winner Cross Country '60. Athletics Team '61-'63. 1st XVIII Australian Rules '60-'63. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Cross Country Colours. Athletics Colours. Soccer Half-Colours. Senior Referees Badge N.S.W. R.U.

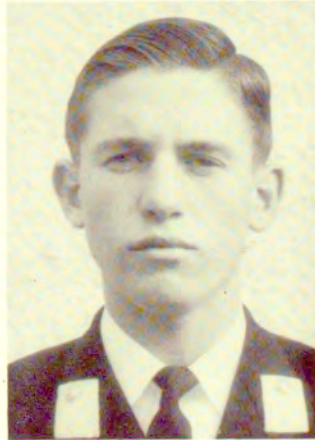
MORGAN,

Franklin James —
1960 Normal Entry. Brisbane State High School. 1st XI Cricket '60-'63. 1st XV Rugby '60-'63. 1st XI Soccer '60-'63. 1st XVIII Australian Rules '60-'63. 1st XI Hockey '61-'63. Athletics Team '61-'63; Captain '62; Junior Champion '61; Senior Champion '63. 1st XI Water Polo '62-'63. Life Saving Bronze Medal. Colours for Rugby and Cricket; Half-Colours for Athletics and Australian Rules. Senior Referees Badge N.S.W. R.U. Awarded Farncomb Challenge Cup for Cricket '63.



HALL,

Robert Norman —
1960 Normal Entry. Hale School, Western Australia. Sailing Team '60-'63; Captain '62-'63; Cadets' Sailing Master '62-'63. Gibson Shield '61-'62. 1st XI Hockey '60-'63; Captain '62. 1st XVIII Australian Rules '61-'62. 1st XI Soccer '63. Athletics Team '62-'63. 1st XI Water Polo and Captain '62-'63. Life Saving Award of Merit, Instructor's Certificate. Gliding "A" Certificate. Colours for Hockey and Boats, Half-Colours for Athletics.



HARRISON,

Peter John —
1960 Normal Entry. Warwick State High School. Sailing Team '62-'63. Gliding "A" Certificate. Life Saving Bronze Cross.



MAUNDER,

Ronald William —
1960 Normal Entry, Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School, Tamworth, N.S.W. Chief Cadet Captain '62-'63. 1st XV '61-'63; Captain '63. 1st X Basketball '60-'63. Athletics Team '61. 1st XVIII Aust. Rules '61. Life Saving Bronze Medal. Colours for Basketball.

HOPKINS,

Christopher Murray —
1st X Basketball '60-'63; Captain '63. 1st XI Soccer '60-'63; Captain '63. 1st VIII Tennis '60-'63; Captain. Sailing Team '63. 1st XVIII Australian Rules '60-'63. 1st XV Rugby '63. 1st XI Hockey '60-'63. Athletics Team '63. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Colours for Tennis, Hockey, Basketball and Soccer. Half-Colours for Australian Rules. Awarded the Governor-General's Cup for the Best All-Round Sportsman 1963.





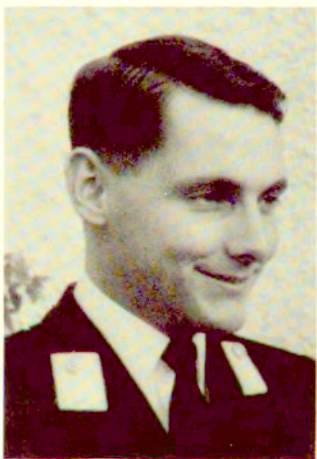
LINDSEY,
Barton Collyer L'Oste —
1960 Normal Entry. Unley
High School, Adelaide. 1st
XVIII Australian Rules '60-
'63. 1st XI Hockey '61-'63;
Captain '63. 2nd XV Rugby
'63. 2nd XI Cricket and Cap-
tain '62-'63. Life Saving In-
structor's Certificate.



MARIEN,
Kerry Francis —
1960 Normal Entry. Marist
Brothers High School, Kog-
arah, N.S.W. 1st VIII Tennis
'60-'63; Doubles Champion
'61-'62. 1st XVIII Australian
Rules '61. 1st XI Hockey '61.
2nd XV Rugby '61-'63. Glid-
ing "A" Certificate. Life Sav-
ing Bronze Cross. Half-Colours
for Tennis.



MAYGER,
Brian Hayward —
1962 Matriculation Entry.
Rostrevor College, Magill,
South Australia. 1st XI Cricket
'63. 1st XI Soccer '62-'63. 1st
XV Rugby '63. 1st XVIII
Australian Rules '63. Gliding
"A" Licence. Cricket Colours.
Senior Referees Badge N.S.W.
R.U.

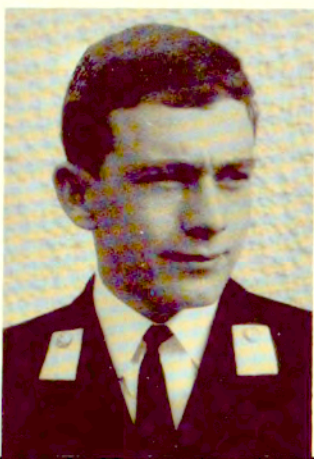


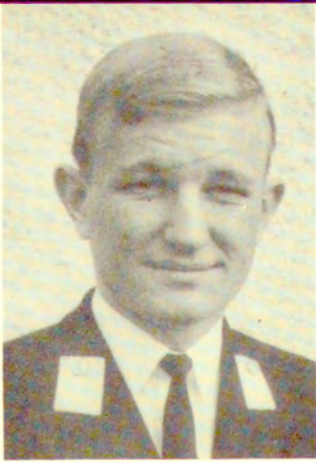
MULVANY,
Peter George —
1960 Normal Entry. Xavier
College, Melbourne. 2nd XV
Rugby '61-'63. Sailing Team
'61-'63. Gliding "A" Certifi-
cate. Life Saving Bronze Medal.

PLUNKETT-COLE,
James —
1960 Normal Entry. Scotch
College, Melbourne. 1st XI
Soccer '60-'63. 1st XI Cricket
'60-'63. 1st XI Hockey '61-'63.
1st XVIII Australian Rules
'60-'63. 1st X Basketball '61-
'63. Athletics Team '62-'63.
2nd XV Rugby '61, '63. Life
Saving Bronze Cross. Colours
for Cricket and Soccer; Half-
Colours for Australian Rules.



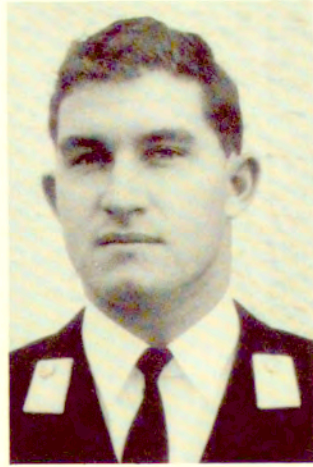
PETERSON,
David Norman —
1960 Normal Entry. Mount
Gambier High School, South
Australia. 1st XI Hockey '61.
Sailing Team '62-'63. Life
Saving Bronze Cross.





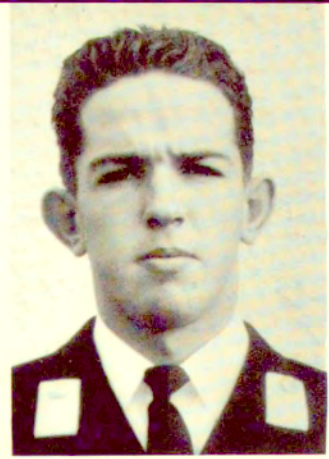
PERRY,

Kingsley John —
1960 Normal Entry. Wesley College, South Perth, Western Australia. 1st XI Cricket '61-'62. 1st XV Rugby '63. 1st XVIII Australian Rules '61-'62. 1st XI Hockey '61. 1st X Basketball '61-'63. Sailing Team '63. Life Saving Award of Merit with Bar. Athletics Team '61. Colours for Basketball.



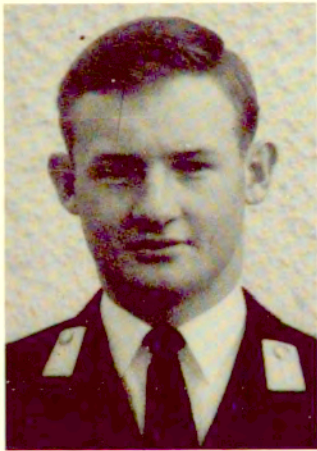
ROSE,

Geoffrey Athol —
1961 Matriculation Entry. Manly Boys High School. Athletics Team '61-'63; Senior Javelin Record Holder. 1st X Basketball '61-'63. 1st XV Rugby '61-'63. 1st XI Soccer '61-'63. 1st XI Cricket '61-'63. Life Saving Instructor's Certificate. Colours for Cricket, Athletics and Soccer.



SWAIN,

Bruce Tamsett —
1960 Normal Entry. Newcastle Technical High School 1st XI Cricket '61-'62. 2nd XV Rugby '61-'63. Life Saving Bronze Cross.



PIERCE,

Graeme John —
1962 Matriculation Entry. Toowoomba State High School. 1st XI Cricket '62-'63. 1st and 2nd XV Rugby '63. Life Saving Bronze Medal. Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates.



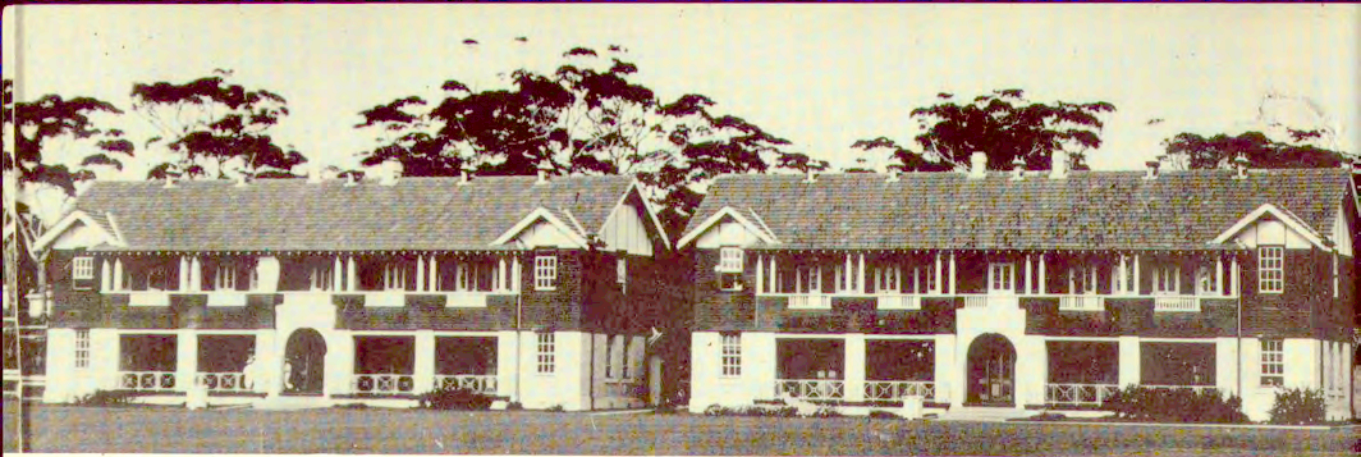
WILLIAMS,

Rodney Francis —
1960 Normal Entry. St. Bernards C.B.C., Moonee Ponds, Victoria. 1st XVIII Aust. Rules '60-'63, Captain '61-'63. 1st XV Rugby '61-'63. 1st XI Soccer '61-'63. 1st XI Hockey '61-'63. 1st VIII Tennis '61-'63. Athletics Team '63; Junior Aths. Champion '62. 1st XI Water Polo '62-'63. Life Saving Bronze Medal.



SANDERS,

David James —
1960 Normal Entry. Wyong High School. Athletics team '62-'63. 1st XV Rugby '63. Cross Country Champion '61. Colours for Cross Country.



Cadets' Quarters, Jervis Bay, 1928.

Reflections on the History of the Royal Australian Naval College

THOSE who are interested may browse over the details of the College history in the comprehensive work of the late F. B. Eldridge, for many years a Senior Master of the College including the early and formative period. This narrative which covers the years 1913-1945 was extended to 1957 in an unpublished supplement by G. F. Adeney, likewise a well known Senior Master and himself part of the College history. In the necessarily limited space of a magazine article it would be presumptuous to try to emulate these works. Comment alone is possible and perhaps not out of place in this anniversary year.

The Australian Navy had perforce to await the creation of an Australian Commonwealth but it is remarkable how swiftly the birth of the navy followed upon the birth of the nation. Certainly, the United Kingdom, faced after 1871 by growing uncertainty in Europe and by rapidly increasing tension after the turn of the century, had long been eager to shed some of its responsibility for colonial defence and by 1909 was eager to encourage Australia to form a Pacific Squadron of a size which even nationally conscious Australians thought neither feasible nor desirable. But this urging was in fact less important than the logic of necessity in placing the Australian in the van of colonial navies. For

a somewhat lonely island-continent, a European outpost on the fringe of alien Asia, with the majority of its population and all its great cities clustered on or near the coast, sea communications, particularly with Europe, were vital not only for economic and political, but also for cultural survival. Subsequent changes in the balance of power in the Pacific and modifications in the pattern of trade have in no way decreased this dependence.

The decision to build an effective naval force, confirmed at the Imperial Conference of 1909 and by the Naval Defence Act of 1910, was an Australian decision but could not be satisfactorily implemented without outside assistance. This assistance was naturally forthcoming from the Royal Navy whose officers were, for many years, to watch over the growth of the Royal Australian Navy and to guide its destiny. The Australian Government in 1909 envisaged Australian ships "manned as far as possible by Australians" and rightly rejected the easier course of using training facilities in the United Kingdom, a course which would have seriously hampered the development of a truly Australian tradition. Thus, an Australian Naval College was born under the management of experienced officers of the Royal Navy. In general, the English pattern was followed. One important exception was the adoption



Osborne House, Geelong

of a more democratic basis of entry which extended equal opportunities to all with the necessary qualifications, irrespective of their parents' finances or social status.

The gradual withdrawal of the Royal Navy officer and his replacement by College-trained Australians — an interesting facet of Australian naval history — can be clearly traced in the history of the College. The junior posts of 'Year' Officer were first to be taken over; that of Executive Officer fell in 1930 and finally 1943 saw the first Australian Captain in charge of the College at which he himself had been trained. There were occasional reversions to R.N. leadership after that date but within very few years the Australian Captain was the rule. Outside the College the same process culminated in the appointment in 1948 of Admiral J. A. Collins as Chief of Naval

Staff and First Naval Member of the Australian Commonwealth Naval Board. In the Second World War Australian ships commanded by Australian officers played a full and heroic part. The dream of 1909 had been realised and the Royal Australian Navy had come of age. The links of a common heritage, tradition and training remained but the period of direct tutelage was over.

The long delayed Government decision which finally located the College on a Bay, sighted at some distance by Captain Cook who adjudged it 'not favourable enough to induce me to loose time beating up to it', was a momentous one. Jervis Bay had not been the first choice and misgivings about its isolation (the nearest settlement in 1900 was Huskisson) had already been voiced. The early years of the century were



Official opening of the College at Geelong, 1st March, 1913

marked by great dreams—a new nation, a new capital, and a navy with its appropriate establishments. Great dreams take time to realise and time brings inevitable change. It was particularly unfortunate that the choice of Jervis Bay for the College was linked with those aspects of the new capital city—the busy port and its rail links with the outside world—which were doomed to remain unrealised. Isolation became a permanent feature of the College and one of the most important factors shaping its history.

The choice of an isolated site meant delay in construction of the necessary facilities. Such a delay with ships—and probably a war—on the way, was unacceptable. Thus 'the only Imperial British Naval College outside the British Isles' was opened on March 1st, 1913 by the Governor General, His Excellency, Lord Denman,

in temporary accommodation at Osborne House overlooking the rival blue waters of Corio Bay. There the College was to remain for two years until the imminent arrival of the third entry of Cadets forced removal to a still unfinished permanent home at Jervis Bay. It was a pity that darkness had already fallen when the party arrived and unfortunately missed a first glorious view of their new home and the Bay from the ridge behind the College. However, after a night sleeping on the deck, morning brought not only the thrill of a unique environment but also the distractions of construction gangs at work and bullocks hauling timber along the main road to the College.

Problems of supply and communication early made themselves felt but were eased by the arrival in September 1915 of *H.M.A.S. FRANK-*

LIN and contact with Nowra and the outside world established overland by the arrival of char-a-bancs and a car.

When completed the College represented a considerable capital outlay which acted as a sheet anchor in the troubled times which followed the First World War. Already in 1918 the College was threatened with closure while in 1921 came the tragic cut in the number of cadets, only one in three of the graduating cadets joining the fleet and the other years being likewise reduced. With such reduced numbers and administrative costs which could not be reduced in proportion, the College became more vulnerable to attack. In 1923-4 closure was again threatened and the possibilities of amalgamation with the Royal Military College, Duntroon and the training of naval officers in the United Kingdom were explored. This storm was weathered but the economic blizzard which struck Australia in 1929 brought a much more serious crisis. Plans for drastic economies were prepared and desperate efforts made to save the College but finally on June 12th, 1930 the College was ordered to

move in time to start the next term, into quarters being prepared out of the former Warrant Officers Mess at Flinders Naval Depot. The dream of 1909-1913 had proved too grandiose for 1930 and the College which had been instrumental in training those officers who were to serve Australia so well between 1939 and 1945, was abandoned to commercial interests.

The first 17 years at Jervis Bay and especially the halcyon years during and immediately after the First World War were the important formative years when traditions and routines were established which remained fundamentally unchanged despite subsequent changes of location. The first College graduation in 1916 at which the Governor General, Sir Ronald Ferguson informed His Majesty by telegram that the 'Midshipmen to be posted to Your Majesty's Fleet . . . are fitted by training and character to worthily maintain the traditions of Your Majesty's sea service', was the prototype for all subsequent ceremonies of this kind. During these years also, Jervis Bay established its hold over the minds of most of those who served or trained there. Although

March-past — First Graduation, 1916





H.M.A.S. FRANKLIN and the breakwater.

isolated and of little economic potential, the area in which the College had been set was of great natural beauty while at Captain's Point the bush and sandhills had been converted, albeit at great cost, into a distinctive and fitting home for the training of future officers. A debt of gratitude is owed to planners and architects alike who built so well. These early buildings, with the help of accumulated temporaries—luckily inconspicuous in their primitiveness—still meet the needs of the College today. No major building remotely comparable in design and quality has been added since the early years.

Interesting additions during the troubled post war years were the five hole golf course in 1924 (the hole over the creek was added in 1928) and the cricket pavilion in 1926. The years 1918 and 1919 were memorable not only for the impact

of the influenza epidemic but also for visits by Admiral of the Fleet Viscount Jellicoe and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales when great ships like *NEW ZEALAND*, *REOWN* and *BRISBANE* anchored in the Bay. In 1919 the uniformed teachers were also replaced by the present civilian professorial staff.

Although the College remained at Flinders Naval Depot for 28 years it never took root. The College had lost its home and its independence. It had moved into improvised quarters which, however good, could not take the place of its rightful home. Against subsequent improvement, including the brick Study Block in 1937 and a Gymnasium in 1947 could be set in later years the unsightly 'Annexe' within easy scent of the Depot pig farm.

Yet the years at Flinders were important for they witnessed radical changes in recruitment. The original 'Normal 13 year old Entry' with a four year course — supplemented in 1951 by an 'Intermediate Entry' with a shorter course — gave way in 1956 to a new 'Normal Entry' at 15½-16½ (later 14½-16½) with a three year course, supplemented by a one year course Matriculation Entry. Normal Entry cadets from New Zealand first made their appearance in 1951. Further modification of this new general pattern were introduced after the return to Jervis Bay, forerunners of the more general reorganization which is now being implemented.

Post war affluence and a rising tide of cadets (reaching a maximum of 178 in 1954) again brought the question of an independent existence for the College into the realms of practical politics. Jervis Bay exercised a potent influence over many officers who had trained there while the fact that no heavy capital expenditure was involved in the return to already existing facilities spoke strongly in its favour. High administrative costs and the disadvantages of isolation must

have caused many others to hesitate but the advent of motor transport had made communications easier. Nevertheless, relative isolation remains a factor which, with the rising age of entry and the overall tendency of Service Colleges to become academies for tertiary education, could again become important.

However, after long consideration, a Government decision was taken in 1956 to transfer the College back to Jervis Bay and on May 1st, 1957 "Operation Colbak" was launched to implement it. So successfully has the College settled down in its old home that the memory of its chequered history is already fading and for the new entrant at least, the 28 years at F.N.D. might never have been.

While we can review the past, we cannot anticipate the future. We can, however, at least hope and expect that the fine traditions already established by men of the Royal Australian Navy will be continued and that a grateful nation will be generous to those who are training to serve her.

The last Graduation Parade at Flinders, 1957



Royal Parade



TO THE STRAINS of the march "Point Cook" played by the combined bands of the Royal Australian Navy, Australian Military Forces, and the Royal Australian Air Force, 270 officer cadets of the three services proudly swung onto Manuka Oval, Canberra, to parade their colours before Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh.

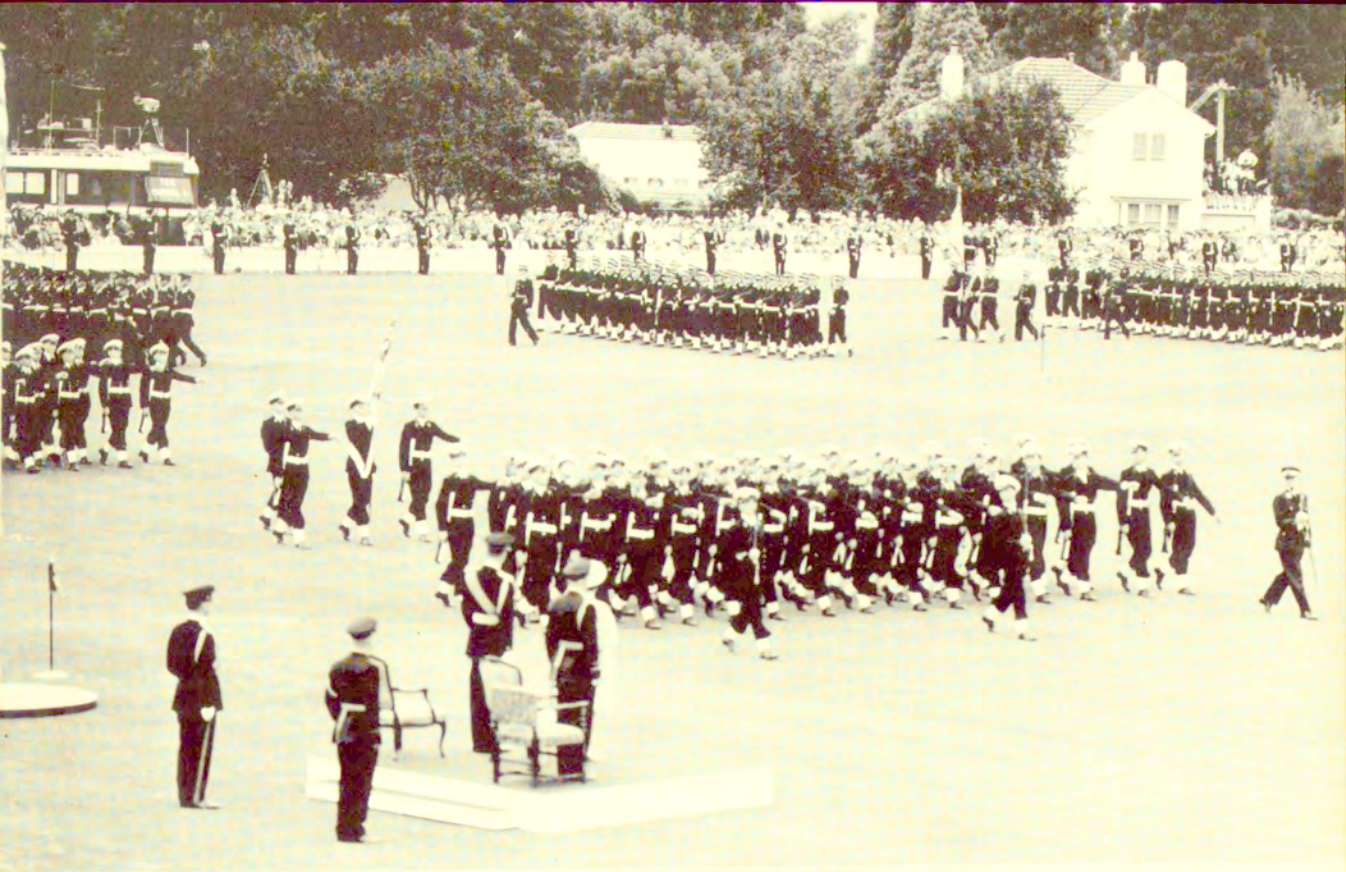
Tuesday 12th March, 1963 was an historic day, being the first occasion on which the three services had paraded Queen's Colours together, before a reigning Sovereign. Such a parade cannot be a success without adequate preparation, and to those participating the preparation seemed endless. Day after day, for several weeks, rifle drill and marching were practised until the rifle seemed part of one's body.

During the training we were visited by a R.S.M. from Duntroon and subjected for the first time to the Army style of drill orders. This proved quite different from the methods we had been taught, and chaos resulted. Nothing can daunt a Naval Cadet however, and we soon had the situation under control.

A week before the actual parade, we endured a 4-hour bus trip to Canberra. Apart from a couple of minor breakdowns and the uncomfortable seats, the trip was uneventful, and we arrived at R.M.C. Duntroon to be greeted by camp stretchers, mess tents, and a field kitchen. This is commonly called "roughing it".

We survived these hardships, however, plus a dress rehearsal on the day prior to the actual Parade. Besides contending with the work, we also had to fight the temptations of Canberra on a number of occasions. This applied to the lucky ones who were granted leave. Those unlucky ones who fell foul of the powers-that-be were spared these temptations by being "required on board".

The Navy's traditional place of honour at a tri-Service Parade is on the right of the line. At the appointed time we found ourselves on Manuka Oval facing a very large crowd of dignitaries including the Chiefs of Staff of all Services. At last the waiting was over and to a fanfare of trumpets the maroon Rolls Royce drove into the



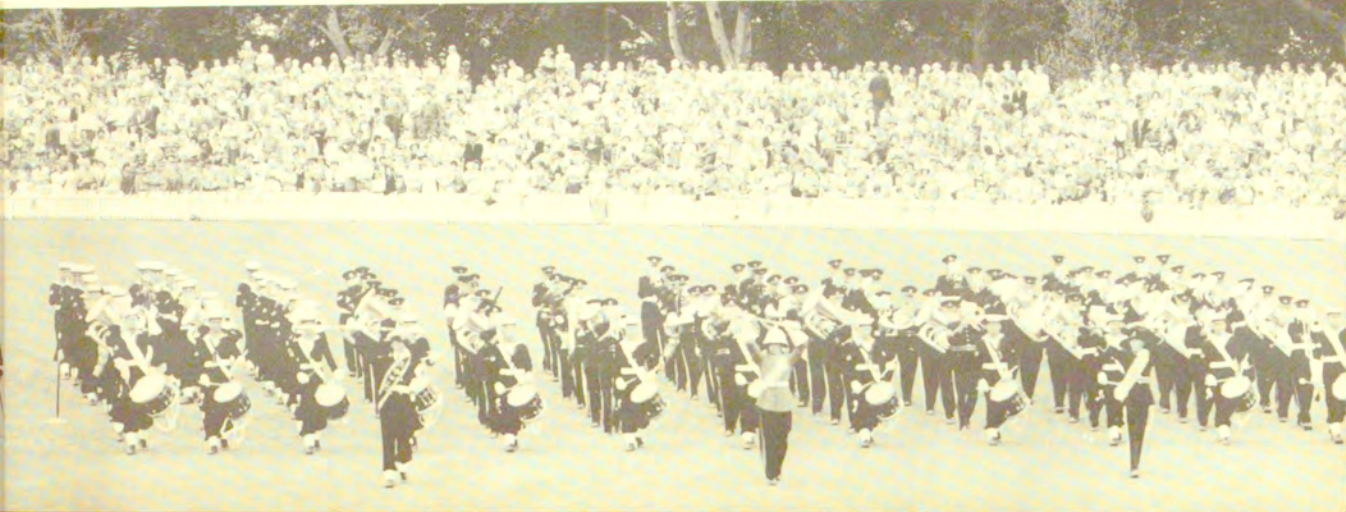
enclosure, bearing our Sovereign and Her husband.

The memories retained by those on parade are many and varied, but one common to us all is of 270 rifles crashing together in a perfect Royal Salute, with the band playing the National Anthem and Her Majesty's personal Flag being broken out.

On completion of the inspection, Her Majesty mounted the dais to take the salute as the Colours were paraded in slow and quick time, escorted by the detachment of officer cadets. His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, himself an ex-naval Cadet, paid particular attention to the faultless display executed by the

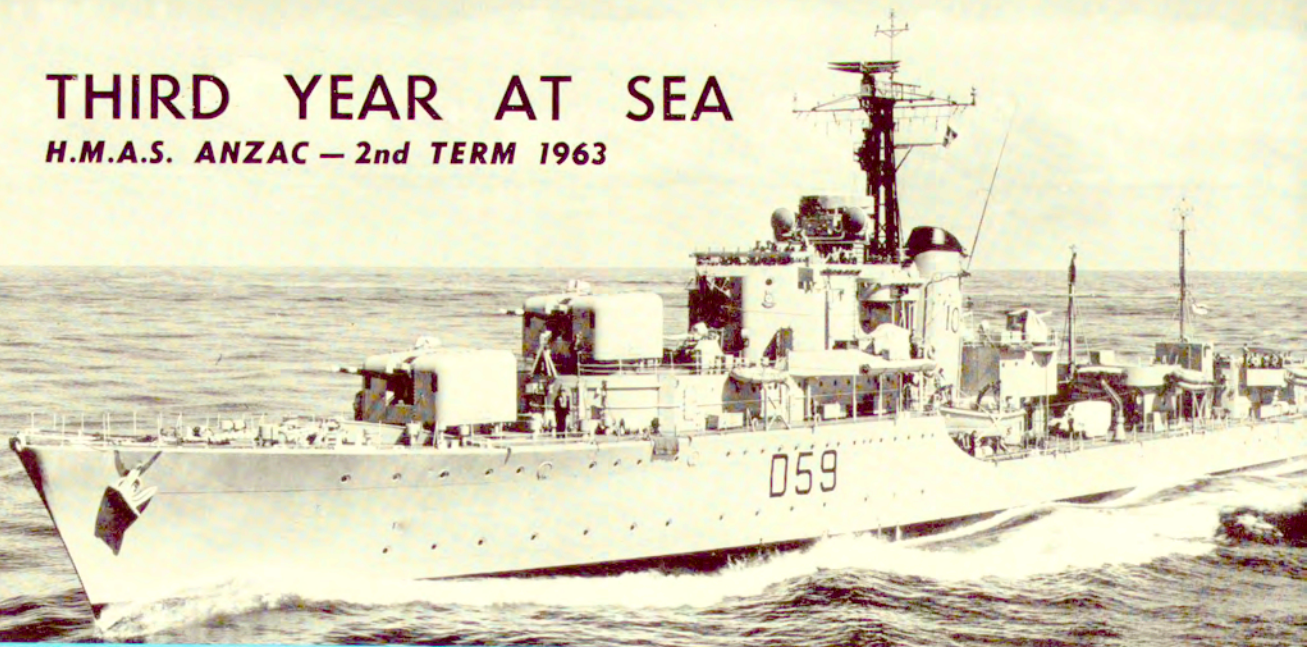
R.A.N. detachment. The march past was followed by an Advance in Review Order, which climaxed in another faultless Royal Salute and three rousing cheers for Her Majesty. As the Royal Party departed, Her Majesty's personal Flag was struck and the detachments marched off to sustained applause from the crowd.

So ended the Royal Parade, an event that will be re-lived in the minds of all those who took part, for many years to come. The hours of work and training were not in vain, for we know that we played our part with precision and accuracy and can be proud in the knowledge that as members of a team we made the Royal Parade a highlight of the 1963 Royal Visit.



THIRD YEAR AT SEA

H.M.A.S. ANZAC — 2nd TERM 1963



HAVING completed her tour as escort to *H.M.Y. BRITANNIA* the new Fleet Training Ship, *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* embarked some 44 cadets for a three-month training cruise in Barrier Reef waters.

On the trip north we were occupied with the confusing business of "settling in", but once in Hervey Bay our sea-time began in earnest. After preliminary lectures from the training staff we were divided into four groups—Navigation, Engineering, Seamanship and Part-of-Ship.

Our first port of call was Mackay, where after a victorious cadet against ship's company Rugby match, several cadets were selected for the ship's team, and indeed, by the end of the cruise more than half of the 1st and 2nd XV was drawn from 10-11 mess. Here, too, being Coral Sea Week, *ANZAC* provided a contingent for the march through the town. After an enjoyable weekend we sailed for Whitsunday Passage, stopping on the way to tow a disabled fishing boat into Immisvail.

In Barrier Reef waters shorts and sandals became the rig of the day. Whitsunday Passage was our favourite area as, besides its proximity to Hayman and Lindeman Islands, it was ideal for pilotage, anchorage and mooring, and of course, the interminable sea boats.

The Captain, Commander "Nobby" Clarke, M.V.O., D.S.C., R.A.N. was an ardent disciple of Izaak Walton, and since the Captain fished, everybody fished. Barely a day went by without



the lines being out, and the biggest catch, to the Captain's chagrin, went to our Navigation Instructor, Commander George Histed — a huge tunny . . . both doing well.

In the meantime the Tourist Resorts received our fullest support. A first-class Banyan was organized on Royal Seaforth where we remember the Supply Officer was humming "my God, how the money rolls in", at the hot-dog stall.

On passage to Cairns we kept up the long series of seaboat drops and dan-buoy laying. Navigators pored in bewilderment over their plotting charts and down below sprayer-punching Engineers dropped like flies. We cruised off Green Island with its fascinating underwater observatory and finally put into Cairns. Besides football and golf, trips to the hinterland were arranged and altogether our stay there was thoroughly enjoyed.

After a dramatic steering breakdown while leaving harbour, we headed for the 60 fathom mark for an eye-opening Bofors and Squid shoot. It was evilly rumoured that it was merely a fishing stunt, but this was not so.

Until now the weather had been magnificent. The splendour of the sunsets had been a challenge to any photographer, but once on our way south, the sun rarely broke through the clouds for the navigators. After an abandon ship exercise off Magnetic Island we headed for Sydney, stopping only to paint ship at Trial Bay, where someone sat in the cable-locker for half-a-day, looking at cable presumably.

The ensuing ten days spent at Garden Island for our self-maintenance and refit were among the busiest of the cruise. We were berthed alongside *H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH* shortly to be

paid off, when the Fleet returned from a tour "up top" and there was more than one attempt by usurpers on our Cock of the Fleet Trophy.

Cadet labour was used to clean boilers and win football matches, but most arduous of all was the business of refuelling and re-victualling.

Tours were arranged and these included visits to the TAS and ND school at *WATSON*, the Hydrographic Office *H.M.A.S. PENGUIN*, channel 9 TV studio, and the TB clinic for injections. The main item on our social calendar was an evening at the Copenhagen — truly, this was a night never to be forgotten.

We left Sydney's winter for tropical waters again but had to put into Gladstone because of contaminated lubricating oil. We then anchored in Apostle Bay to clean ship after her dockyard stay. Another ship's company banyan was organized for Whitsunday Island. Crocodiles and snakes, 20 dozen cans of Fosters Lager and six bottles of rum all added up to a lively break in the strenuous ship's routine.

In Townsville we played the R.A.A.F. Base at Australian Rules and two of our number had native leave. Townsville was our last major port and with our cruise drawing near its end we turned south again. At Cid Harbour, the ship's company concert was staged on the foc'sle and none of us will forget the E.M.s' item — "News in Brief". After Hervey Bay we were back in Jervis Bay for mail, and also for graduation practice.

While we were marching around the quarter-deck our fate hung in the balance at the Study Board meeting. In Jervis Bay we took on the Fleet Engineering Officer for *ANZAC's* full power trials. The hundred-odd miles to Sydney were covered in no time, and with a beam sea and a stiff breeze it was really an exhilarating experience. In Sydney we played "*VENDETTA*" and the Police at rugby and returned to Jervis Bay for yet more graduation practice.

Since the Study Board meeting we had been working in the departments of our future specializations.

The next port of call was Eden but no leave was granted to cadets — punishment for alleged varied misdemeanours. The sea coming back from Twofold Bay was quite the biggest we experienced in the whole cruise, and the ship's violent movements were aggravated by a zig-zag course we were steering. There was many a thoughtful expression in the mess that night.

Back again in Jervis Bay the last night on board was nothing short of riotous. The following day we stepped ashore for the last time, and made final preparations for graduation.

At times it was difficult — middle watches, hard work, long hours; but when we think back upon the banyans, pay-days, ship's characters, mail-bags, we realize it wasn't really too bad. We'd do it again, our cruise in *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*.



*Commodore
J. C. Morrow
C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C.*



It was with deep regret that the College learned of the death of Commodore J. C. Morrow on the 8th January, 1963.

Commodore Morrow entered the College in 1919, was made Chief Cadet Captain in 1921, gained Colours for Cricket and Rugby, and on graduating was awarded the King's Medal. He served as a term officer in 1931 and as Captain of the College and Commodore Superintendent of Training in 1954-1955.

During the war he served for three years in command of *H.M.A.S. VOYAGER*, one of the ships of the famous Scrap Iron Flotilla, and earned the D.S.O. and a mention in Despatches for his Mediterranean Service. He was promoted to Commander in 1940.

As first Captain of the new Tribal Class destroyer *ARUNTA*, he was awarded the D.S.C. in August 1942 for sinking a Japanese submarine.

Commodore Morrow was promoted Captain

in 1947 and his subsequent appointments included those of Captain (D) of the 10th Destroyer Flotilla, Captain of the *AUSTRALIA*, Naval Attache Washington, Commodore Superintendent of Training, Naval Officer-in-Charge Western Australia and Second Naval Member with the rank of Commodore First Class.

He retained a keen and lively interest in the College throughout his splendid naval career and his presence on the College scene is sadly missed. He engendered great loyalty and affection from all those who were privileged to serve with him.

A memorial service for Commodore Morrow was held at the Watson Memorial Chapel on the 10th January — a service attended by eleven Admirals and some 200 other close friends.

The deep sympathy of the College staff and cadets is extended to Mrs. Morrow and her two sons.

Obituaries

L. N. MORRISON Esq., B.A.

Early in the year we heard with regret of the passing of L. N. Morrison Esq., M.A., father of Rear Admiral T. K. Morrison, O.B.E., D.S.C., and a man who had a lengthy association with the College. Mr. Morrison, a Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar and formerly Modern Language Master at Melbourne Grammar School, joined the Professorial Staff in 1914, at Geelong, as Senior Naval Instructor, and later became Senior Master.

He remained at the R.A.N.C. until the end of 1931, when he was appointed to the staff of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, where he served as Professor of Modern Languages until his retirement some years after the outbreak of war. Later, Mr. Morrison was Secretary of the Royal Sydney Golf Clubs until a few years before he died.

R. F. COWAN Esq., B.A.

Director of Studies 1931-1940.

R. F. Cowan joined the R.A.N.C. staff in 1919 and immediately made an impression in the classroom and on the playing fields.

The many successive years of cadets who received instruction in his specialities, Mathematics and Physics, are witnesses to his skill in conveying his knowledge to them.

He had been a member of that famous South Australian XI which included Clem Hill and Joe Darling and for many years he was the College Cricket coach, putting cadets through much hard but pleasant work on the Quarterdeck at Jervis Bay.

In January 1931, when the College moved to Flinders Naval Depot he was appointed Director of Studies.

On his retirement in 1940 he returned to his home town of Adelaide where for some years he lectured at the School of Mines.

"Bill" Cowan, who died in November 1962 at the age of 82 was a brilliant teacher, a fine sportsman in every sense of the word and a man of great personal integrity.

MIDSHIPMEN

Midshipman B. H. MAYGER

Midshipman P. G. MULVANY

Midshipman G. J. PIERCE

Midshipman D. J. SANDERS

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the relations of the four recently graduated midshipmen who were lost as the result of the sad whaler fatality near Hayman Island in mid-October, and also to those of Sub-Lieutenant N. J. LONGSTAFF, R.A.N.R., who was with them.

Peter Mulvany, Brian Mayger, Graeme Pierce and David Sanders had only left the College in July, bearing with them the good wishes of all who had known them here. When these four midshipmen left to join *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*, it seemed that their naval careers were assured, for they had been successful academically and on the sporting field; they were sound in wind and limb, and had strong characters, cheerful personalities and Christian ideals. It has been hard to believe that these careers have been brought so soon to an end.

During the time that they were missing, special services were held in the Chapels, when all members of the College prayed for their recovery and their safety, and it was with deep gloom that all joined in the requiems and the final memorial service held for them.

These officers died carrying out the duties assigned to them, in training as part of their country's defence, and we know that they would have desired no less.

May they rest in peace.



OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

CHAPEL NOTES

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

IN OUR TIME, we are witnesses to a changing world. A world atlas of a few years ago would be quite misleading in determining recent complex international development, and the rise of independent nations.

Our own country is as yet unaffected physically by this growth of nationalism, the spectacular advance of communist China, or the imperialistic policies of Indonesia. There is however an increasing awareness that a future peaceful existence with our Asian neighbours will make greater demands intellectually, financially and economically on our Australian nation.

This realisation is already evident in the Services. However, Service know-how, techniques and equipment of themselves are inadequate basis for defence, in a conflict that is a battle for the minds and the hearts of man. Mao-tse Tung recently said, "The western soldier is a paper

soldier without a cause." That statement is not universally true but phrased as a question, could we say we are producing through the Services men prepared to give the spiritual qualities of zeal and enthusiasm of the cause of freedom, that the Communist gives to his cause?

Such men must be found in this College — our future officers, who will largely determine the morale of the Service. No effort should be spared to discover the basis of our need for defence, or to acquire conviction in the value of man and the rights God gave him, and loyalty and love for the system that protects them both. Throughout the world Communism is lined up against Christianity, Communists against Christians. If we profess Christianity and don't practise it, or if we accept the benefits of Christianity and not its discipline, then the imperialism of Communism need but wait for time.

St. GEORGE ON THE BAY

CHAPEL NOTES

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

THE life of the Chapel has continued healthily during the year. The early mornings of a wet and cold winter were made more bearable by the installation of heating.

Visitors to the College have included the Right Reverend Bishop A. W. Goodwin Hudson of Sydney, who is well known to television viewers as the conductor of "Reflections". The Bishop preached at Divine Service on Trinity Sunday, after which six cadets were confirmed. We are likewise indebted to the Venerable Archdeacon E. A. Pitt of Wollongong, who preached on Palm Sunday. He is a Chaplain R.A.N.R.

On Sunday evenings monthly, our evening services have been conducted by the Rev. N. H. Symes, R.A.N.R., and the Rev. L. Manning, C.M.F., of Nowra, and we are most grateful to these two busy clergymen for providing services for Free Church members. Other visiting chaplains have included the Rev. J. Trainer of H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS and the Rev. J. A. Willson of H.M.A.S. KUTTABUL.

We shall miss the members of the graduating Senior Year of 1963, who have been staunch supporters of the Chapel life all the way through

their course. A large number of them were altar servers, and practically all were communicants. The splendid navy blue leather bound Bible bearing the College Crest which they presented for the reading of the lessons will be a permanent reminder of their enthusiasm, and our good wishes go with them.

Services at Cadets' camps were continued wherever possible and were well attended. On one occasion after a very rainy night the Holy Communion service was attended by worshippers attired in a motley array of garments, but the server beat them all. He was dressed in the only dry things he possessed — his pyjamas!

The custom has been continued at Evensong on Sundays of cadets participating in the conduct of the service, and the reading of the lessons, and the atmosphere at these short devotional services has been very good. The regular assistance of Mrs. Toohy and Mrs. Rees as organists has, of course, meant a great deal to our services and we are most grateful to them.

The chapel fund, resulting from voluntary donations, has been used, among other things, to make contributions to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, Foreign Missions and the Christmas Bowl.

Our small Chapel is well used and appreciated, but it is not large enough for Divine Service on Sundays, which is therefore held in the cinema. Naturally the atmosphere is not quite the same, and we must look forward to the time when the College will have its own permanent Chapel, large enough for all occasions.

In a district isolated from other settlements a church is naturally used widely, taking a more prominent place in community life than might be the case in a closely settled area. During this year, apart from formal services, the Chapel has been used for religious instruction, confirmation classes, Sunday school, baptisms and marriages. Many visitors have attended our services including Sea Cadets, Scouts and Cubs, and the relations of cadets. Civilians from other parts of the area come into the College to church, there being no other churches nearby, and we are glad to welcome them.

A permanent Chapel of adequate size is a necessity in a College playing as important a part in naval development as this does.



VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE

THE College was honoured on May 27th, by the visit of Vice Admiral J. S. Thach, USN., Commander Anti-Submarine Warfare Force, US Pacific Fleet, who was accompanied by members of his staff.

After taking the salute, the inspection and the march past, Admiral Thach delivered an interesting address to the Cadets on the importance and difficulties of Anti-Submarine Warfare. He spoke of the coming of age of Australian-American co-operation and of the common dependence of both his own country and Australia, as well as the free world as a whole, on the freedom of ships to use the oceanic seaways. He stressed the menace to the freedom of the seas presented by illegal claims to exclusive rights over ever increasing areas of the world's oceans and by the guerilla tactics of the submarine. He described Anti-Submarine warfare as a demanding, exacting and frustrating occupation, but since the existence of a free world depended upon maintenance of the freedom of the seas, it was vital that the search for improved methods of combating the submarine should be continued.

Other important guests included:

Vice Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.

Rear Admiral V. A. T. Smith C.B.E., D.S.C.
Rear Admiral F. L. George, M.I.E. (Aust.), M.I.Mar.E.

Captain A. G. McFarlane, A.D.C.

T. S. Philpott, Esq.

Rear Admiral G. G. O. Gatacre C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C. and Bar.

Rear Admiral A. Davies.

Captain T. Stocker, R.N.

Captain J. H. Mooney, U.S.N.

Lt. Cdr. H. L. Piper, U.S.N.

Colonel T. Barrington.

Rear Admiral T. K. Morrison, C.B.E., D.S.C.

Rear Admiral H. B. Farncomb, C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O.

Rear Admiral H. A. Showers, C.B.E.

Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, K.B.E., C.B.

Vice Admiral Sir J. Collins, K.B.E., C.B.

Rear Admiral C. Farquar-Smith.

Captain J. S. Mesley, M.V.O., D.S.C., R.A.N.

Commander in Chief Pakistan Navy, Vice Admiral Akrun R. Khan, H.Q.A.

Captain J. Miller, U.S.N.

Medical Director General, Surgeon Rear Admiral L. Lockwood, C.B.E., M.V.O., D.S.C., Q.H.S.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Dovey.

Delegates to the Seventh Australian Area Conference of the Commonwealth of Australia. Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Commonwealth:

Senator the Hon. Sir Alister McMullin, K.C.M.G.

W. C. Coutts, M.P.

R. Cleaver, M.P.

A. G. Turner.

J. A. Pettifer.

N.S.W.:

Hon. E. G. Wright, M.L.C.

E. Heamshaw, M.M., B.Ec., Dip.Pub.Ad., M.L.A.

I. P. H. Vidler.

Victoria:

R. H. Suggett, M.P.

J. T. Wilton, M.P.

J. A. Robertson.



Queensland:

J. D. Henkert, M.L.A.
J. Donald, M.L.A.
R. L. Dunlop.

South Australia:

Hon. A. F. Kneebone, M.L.C.
J. S. Freebairn, M.P.
I. J. Ball.

West Australia:

D. G. May, M.L.A.
F. E. Islip, C.B.E., J.P.

Tasmania:

Hon. R. H. Brown, M.L.C.
J. J. Britton, M.H.A.
E. C. Briggs.
L. E. A. Costello, M.L.A.

Northern Territory:

F. W. Drysdale, M.L.A.
L. H. Purkiss, M.L.C.
B. E. Fairfax Ross

Papua and New Guinea:

N. Brokam, M.L.C.

*Members of the Royal Australian College
Academic Standing Committee:*

H. Sheath Esq.
Prof. D. M. Dunbar
J. Weedon Esq.
H. L. Yelland Esq.
Instructor Captain R. G. Fennessey, D.S.C.,
R.A.N.
W. H. Boreham Esq.
Captain L. M. Hinchliffe, D.S.C., R.A.N.

Lt. Cdr. W. L. K. Lowe, Senior Psychologist,
R.N.Z.N.
Inst. Commander S. J. F. Hermans, R.N.Z.N.,
Director Navy Education Services.
Cdr. V. W. Were, R.N.Z.N., Liaison Officer
Admiral Ni Yue-Si, Commander in Chief
Chinese Navy.
Rear Admiral Hsung Te-Shu.
Lieutenant Li Chih-Fu.

Headmasters from Queensland.

K. S. Harvey, Esq., Deputy Director of Secondary Education, Brisbane.
S. J. Shield Esq., Headmaster, Mackay State High School.
A. E. J. Werman Esq., Headmaster, Kedron State High School.
C. E. Olsen Esq., Headmaster, Toowoomba High School.
F. Jardine Esq., Headmaster, Rockhampton Grammar School.
M. W. Sallaway Esq., Headmaster, Balmoral State High School.

Headmasters from Victoria.

V. R. C. Brown Esq., Headmaster, Ivanhoe Grammar School.
Brother P. C. Naughtin, Headmaster, St. Kevin's College.
S. H. Hickman Esq., Carey Baptist Grammar School.
A. E. Schruhm Esq., Ass. Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools, Melbourne.
G. Ellis Esq., Principal, University High School, Melbourne.
R. E. Thompson Esq., Headmaster, Upwey High School.

Headmasters from Victoria visit the College.



EXPEDITIONS

THE ASCENT OF CASTLE MOUNTAIN

CASTLE MOUNTAIN is situated some twenty miles south of the College and stands out prominently above the surrounding ranges. Its sides slope steeply upwards to a box-like structure known as the "Castle". The ascent is made by starting at the western approaches and working upwards and northwards from there. At the top of the slopes, a tunnel connects the track to the rear of the "Castle", where a path leads upwards along the cliff face to the top.

Having established a base camp the previous night, cadets on this expedition were awakened in the morning by an insistent sun to a clear, slightly chilly day. Breakfast was quickly consumed and all preparations for the long trek begun. At seven a.m. the Divisional parties set out by their own chosen paths for the summit. After a long walk through waist high ferns and shallow creeks,

the base of the mountain was thankfully reached. Without pausing for a rest, all parties proceeded to climb to the top. At midday, a stop was made for lunch at a position below the 'Castle', before the final leg to the castle itself was attempted. This is an area of flat ground, surrounded on all sides by precipitous cliffs. In order to make full use of daylight, all parties with the exception of Flinders quickly started back for the base camp which was reached about 7 p.m. The Flinders Divisional party camped in a cave during the night with the intention of scaling the 'Castle' itself with the aid of ropes, the following day. This, however, they failed to accomplish. The parties all left on Sunday afternoon to return to the College. It had been an interesting, if somewhat tiring, weekend and all concerned had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

HONEYMOON BAY

HONEYMOON BAY has always been a popular spot — popular with Training Officers as a pleasantly distant location to which to remove their junior charges when life becomes intolerable, popular with cadets as a routine free camping spot, and popular with Chaplains because of the S.A.R. trip across the Bay to take Chapel services. But there was one weekend in Term I 1963, when Honeymoon Bay became distinctly unpopular.

Not one of the 70 cadets who set out on a sunny windless Saturday forenoon aboard every craft the College could muster, realised what excitement the evening held in store. With studies completed for Term I, we were in high spirits as the larger boats anchored off Honeymoon Bay, and camp was made ashore. An afternoon's bathing — for some enforced — added to the enjoyment. But it soon became obvious, even to the most optimistic, that our aim of sleeping under the stars would be seriously impeded by the heavy clouds rolling across the dusk sky.

The rumble of thunder brought about hurried preparations, both ashore and afloat, to sit out the storm, but the suddenness of its arrival, heralded by wind and hail, literally swept us off our feet. Those ashore soon secured the dinghies and whalers, and settled down for a somewhat uncomfortable night.

Meanwhile those in the workboat got quickly underway to take "Sabrina" in tow, and after an exciting time trying to find their bearings in a pitch black night returned the yacht to the College.

On returning to Honeymoon Bay, the workboat crew were dismayed to hear that the 32-foot cutter, disabled during the afternoon, had gone adrift with four aboard. An intensive search failed to produce any results until daylight when the cutter was located anchored safely off a beach on a further side of Jervis Bay. A workboat soon took the cadets in tow, little the worse for their adventure, and a hot shower and breakfast revived their spirits.

At the camp preparations were made to receive the chaplain, who made his customary trip over in a S.A.R. to take a short church service. By lunchtime the weather had moderated sufficiently to allow all to take to the sea, and thus, once again, the little flotilla spread its wings and pointed for home.

Although the weather did not permit us to enjoy a comfortable weekend, there was certainly no lack of excitement. Indeed the Honeymoon Bay expedition was to be a topic of conversation for quite a time to come.

SUSSEX INLET

A LITTLE south of Jervis Bay there is a quiet inlet. Quite easily accessible by road or the more roundabout route by sea, Sussex Inlet with its companion settlement of Lumeah, is ideal for providing a refreshing break from daily routine.

On a bright Saturday morning in late February the journey to Sussex Inlet, the expedition base, began. Two groups set out, the first being composed of a party of cadets in a workboat and two whalers. The little convoy passed the sheer cliffs of Point Perpendicular and made an uneventful, but nevertheless enjoyable trip to the Inlet.

The other party made the journey overland, through rough bushland and along seemingly endless beaches on the route. The marchers set off at a steady pace, gradually slowing down as the periods of rest increased. However, despite numerous difficult moments with tender feet, the party of twenty cadets eventually arrived at Sussex Inlet, or more precisely Lumeah where a search for suitable camp sites was immediately begun. After completing construction of camp

facilities such as shelters and fireplaces, everyone enjoyed a hearty lunch and an extended rest, at which time the more energetic members of the group went swimming in the sheltered waters of the inlet.

When time came for the evening meal, it was, as usual, merely a case of selecting an appropriate tin or packet, adding water and heating over a roaring fire. Saturday night became Sunday morning and it was realised that the time of departure was at hand. The work of packing recommenced and soon the boat party set out for home. In the face of a good wind, the sailors had no difficulty in making good time to the College.

The group of hikers followed soon after the departure of the whalers, and made the return journey over a bush track that seemed endlessly curved, especially upward. However, the main road to the Boom Gate was at length rejoined and a rather tired group of cadets thankfully reached the white buildings on Jervis Bay after a walk of nearly five hours.

SKI-ING AT MT. BULLER

FOR THE first time for several years the College organised a ski-ing expedition. This occupied the first ten days of leave following the Second Term and the venue was Mt. Buller in Victoria. Two days after Graduation our party of two officers (who filled the role of ski-instructors), Lt. Berger R.A.N. and Lt. Rikard-Bell R.A.N., and six cadets from Second and Third Years, set out in two Land Rovers for distant Victoria.

Our first break in the journey was at Queanbeyan where a further three cadets joined the party and we hired our skis. We made Wangaratta by 10 p.m. that same night where, owing to mechanical trouble in one of the Rovers, we were forced to break our journey for the night. Thanks to the engineer of our party, Lt. Rikard-Bell, the faulty Land Rover was made serviceable again and we took to the road the following morning without delay. We reached our destination by noon and spent the rest of that day in establishing ourselves in the R.A.N. Ski lodge at Breathtaker Point.

Each day from then on saw us out on the slopes (gentle Bourke St. for most of us) and what we lacked in skill and finesse was not the result of any lack of determination. Slowly and

surely our confidence grew and soon everyone had acquired the rudiments of a serviceable style which we all, with varying success, tried to improve.

But proficiency came to most of us only after an appropriate number of falls on snow which was hard and icy at the beginning of the week. The great crowds which flocked to the snowfields at the weekend brought further peril as some of us were somewhat slow in appreciating, and thus avoiding, the ever-present danger of collision. Having learnt our lessons the hard way during the first few days on Mt. Buller, we were most appreciative when the last two days saw a fall of fifteen inches of soft, new snow.

But, alas, we could not take full advantage of the powder snow as our stay was fast drawing to a close. It was with a mutual sense of disappointment that we said goodbye to Mt. Buller on Tuesday, 30th July.

Some of us went south to Melbourne and Tasmania while the remainder brought the transport back to Jervis Bay before continuing on the last week of leave. Everyone had learned much and were happy to have been members of the ski-ing expedition, but home was doubly welcome for what remained of the leave.

R. A. N. C. GLIDING NOTES

GLIDING this year has proved very popular, and scarcely a weekend has gone by that the 10-seater has not set out for *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* carrying some enthusiasts for the afternoon.

The course at the beginning of Term I was filled by Cadet Midshipmen Canham, Pierce, Mayger, Bairnsfather and Southey. C/M Morton who had completed the previous course came back to assist with the programme. The cadets were also privileged to have on their course the Flag Officer Commanding H.M. Australian Fleet, Rear Admiral A. W. R. McNicoll, C.B.E., G.M.

Although some bad weather hampered flying activities somewhat, all cadets had soloed by the following Sunday and all later went on to obtain their "B" Certificates.

The aircraft flown by cadets are the Kookaburra Mk. II and Mk. IV. Both are twin seat training aircraft with no vices and extremely suitable for the ab initio pilot. The aircraft are launched by a truck towing a 2000 ft. hard core



gliding wire and this form of launch results in height attainments of 1200'-1300' resulting in a flight of 5-6 minutes. However, thermals or up-draughts may be used to gain altitude and C/Ms Morton and Charters have used these thermals to give them flights of about 15 minutes, thus qualifying them for their "C" certificates.

In June the R.A.N.G.A. celebrated its 20,000th flight. While in December it is hoped to take delivery of a new single seater glider, the "Arrow", which will provide more efficient thermal flying. During the Christmas leave, the Club will be going on a three week camp to Forbes where members may gain cross country experience to qualify for awards like the "Silver C". It is hoped that the Club will continue to provide its outstanding services to the cadets, and allow many more to sample the thrills of "silent flight".

THE GREAT FIRE

Towards the end of Third Term last year, two weeks before the examinations, a large bush fire threatened the College and provided a temporary diversion. The fire started near Hyam's Beach one Saturday morning and fanned by a strong north-westerly breeze, reached the outskirts of the College that same evening. On Sunday morning, the danger from the fire was unfortunately considered insufficient to warrant the cancellation of divisions but by lunch-time the Senior Year had been conscripted into the ranks of the firefighters and a general mobilisation of the remainder of the College followed in the afternoon. Enthusiasm at first ran high but rapidly waned in face of the realities of fire-fighting.

During the afternoon, the married quarters on the outskirts of the College area were threatened and it was fortunate that fire hoses could be put to effective use in the area concerned. Other areas had to rely mainly on knapsack sprays. The fire was arrested in the canteen area by Flat Rock Creek and by evening, all serious danger was past, although a flare up in the swamps of the golf course caused some concern.

A party of cadets armed with knapsack sprays made little impression on the flames but the fire eventually died a natural death among the swamp gums.

From the inevitable post mortems held in the Cadets Blocks, it appears that one anonymous cadet had revealed hitherto undiscovered ability in the high jump when startled by a snake retreating in haste from the oncoming flames and obviously even more scared than the intrepid firefighter. The suitability of some of the 'counter' fires were much questioned and there have been rumours that two gallants were thwarted in efforts to hasten the fire in the direction of the blocks. Thanks are due to residents who supplied weary firefighters with a continuous afternoon tea service. It is denied, however, that Mrs. McCarroll's scones were toasted through her kitchen window.

Most appreciated was the 'make and mend' granted by the authorities on the Monday morning following the fire. This went far to compensate for the sore eyes and aching feet of the weary defenders of Jervis Bay against the Great Fire of 1962.

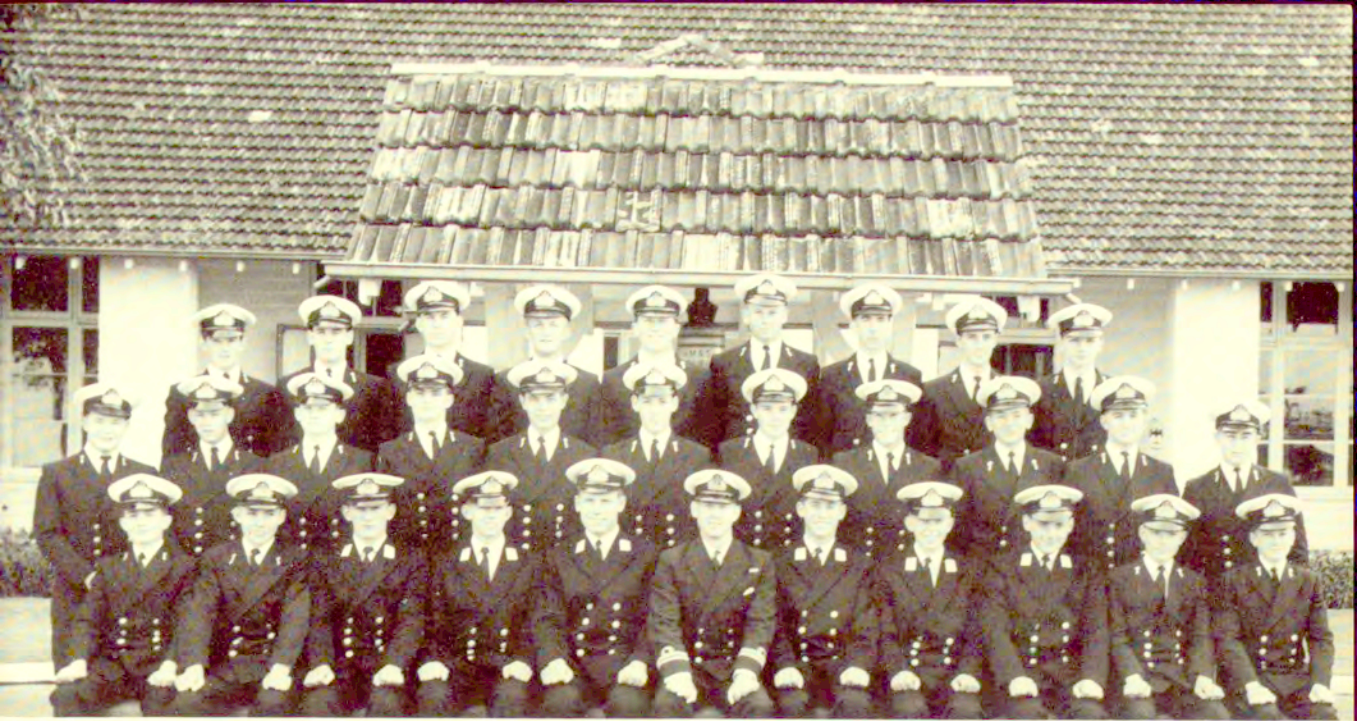
THE DIVISIONS

—News and Notes

	<i>Divisional Officer:</i>	<i>Masters:</i>
FLINDERS:	Lt. H. P. Berger, R.A.N.	Mr. D. Thompson Mr. J. H. Wolstenholme
COOK:	Lt. M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N.	Mr. M. J. Toohy Mr. J. H. Smith
JERVIS:	Lt. M. Rikard Bell, R.A.N.	Mr. W. Richards Mr. R. Benson
PHILLIP:	Lt. E. Mentz, R.A.N.	Mr. W. H. Wilde Mr. P. W. Hoare

DIVISIONAL RIVALRY centres round possession of the 'Cock' trophy which is awarded at the end of each term to the division obtaining the highest aggregate of points. These are awarded for sporting contests, inspections of 'Blocks', and proficiency in professional work. This trophy, appropriately in the form of a cock, was presented by Cdr. R. E. Bourke, R.A.N. in October 1960. The winning of the trophy brings tangible and coveted privileges for the Division concerned which is rewarded with a formal dinner and freedom from Divisional duties for the first four weeks of the following term. Of the twelve competitions since 1960, Flinders have won six, Cook three, Phillip two and Jervis one. During the past year the Flinders 'Tigers' registered their hat trick.





*Rear: S. L. McLean, D. J. Campbell, A. B. Mackinnon, C. G. Dykstra, J. T. Murphy, N. P. J. Spurling,
S. H. M. Burrell, C. P. Smith, C. S. H. Harrington.
Centre: G. F. Johnstone, R. W. Fairbairn, D. D. Conners, R. E. Withnell, C. A. Barrie, A. I. Cameron,
V. M. Nolan, D. J. Shaw, G. A. Morton, M. J. Stock, A. Cook.
Front: A. M. Robinson, C. P. Tomlin, B. H. Mayger, K. F. Marien, C. M. Hopkins, Lt. H. P. Berger R.A.N.,
R. N. Hall, R. J. Bayley, P. G. Mulvany, R. Cawthorn, D. A. Sulman.*

FLINDERS DIVISION

COCK DIVISION in Term III, 1962 for the second time running, Flinders started the new year enthusiastically with the goal of winning the 'Cock' for a third successive term — a hitherto unaccomplished feat in College history.

The first triumph was the Regatta. Our 'A' and 'C' crews won their events by superior co-ordination and team work. The 'B' and 'D' crews also performed well. The mighty 'All hands' crew, under the whip of P. G. Mulvany, by gaining second place, clinched ultimate victory by the narrow margin of a $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Unfortunately, on demanding the traditional Regatta dinner, we found to our dismay, that this celebration had been dispensed with, but morale remained high despite this set back.

The Division hauled its way to equal first place in the Tug o'war. G. A. Morton and C. A. Barry captained the teams. The only loss was G. A. Morton's voice.

The Sailing competition was also won with R. N. Hall in his usual excellent form in the dinghies while P. G. Mulvany supported him well as coxswain in the No. 1 Whaler. Top 'Blocks' marks gave us final victory for the third time.

With the departure of the Third Year in Term II, all inter-divisional sports were run as knock-out competitions and, with the Senior Year engaged with examinations, the Second and First Years remained to uphold the honour of the Division. Top marks were gained for 'Blocks', 'flashing' and week day divisions, but we could only gain second places in soccer, basketball and cross country. The latter event was, however, a real triumph of team work. R. E. Withnell led the Division home with a particularly fine run while S. H. Harrington and S. H. M. Burrell also did well.

In Term II we said farewell to Lt. M. W. D. White, our Divisional Officer and enthusiastic leader for two years, who left for the United Kingdom to begin training in submarines. We welcome Lt. H. P. Berger, R.A.N. and hope that he will enjoy his stay with us. We also farewelled the Senior Year and wish them every success for the future. Finally, we parted with the 'Cock' trophy to Cook Division on the clear understanding that it is only theirs on a temporary loan basis.



Back Row: J. A. Worstencroft, D. J. Adams, C. J. Oxenbould, J. Koina, G. D. Anderson, G. F. McLennan, G. J. Earley, P. B. Gashler, D. W. Gillies.
Middle Row: N. R. Gibbs, L. D. Clayton, J. W. Hewett, A. R. Croucher, P. J. Taylor, M. A. Lynch, R. D. Carter, J. E. Goosey, R. K. Charters, P. D. Briggs.
Front Row: I. M. Halliday, G. R. Cole, N. D. Hammond, J. Plunkett-Cole, R. J. Canham, Lt. Cdr. M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N., G. A. Rose, B. C. Lindsay, P. R. Hart, B. T. Swain, M. G. Britten.

COOK DIVISION

COOK has had a very successful year, having progressed from third to second place and then finally winning the Cook Division trophy.

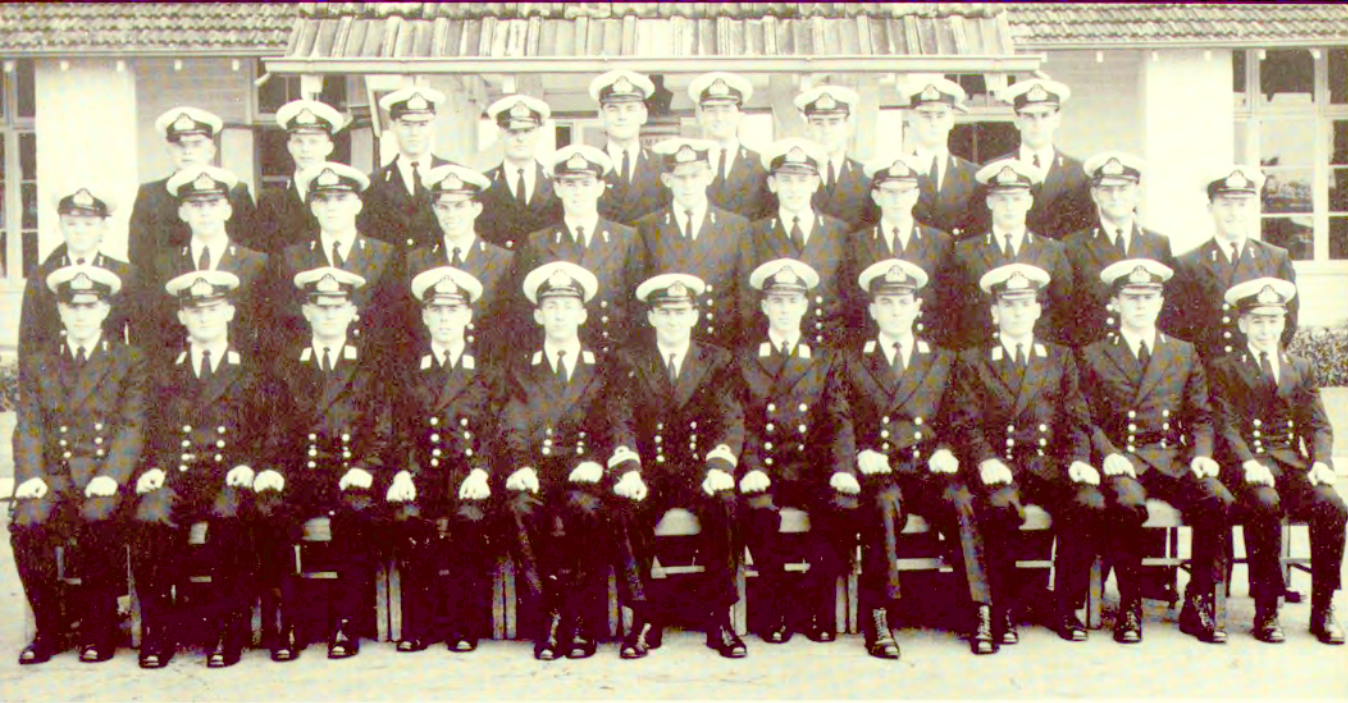
The Third Term of 1962 was not a particularly successful one for the Division and we came third in the Cook Division contest. Cricket was our best sport by far and we won easily with the assistance of good performances by G. A. Rose and J. Plunkett-Cole. Flinders beat us by a very narrow margin in the swimming despite particularly good swimming by M. A. Lynch. In Athletics despite excellent individual efforts, particularly by McArthur, we were again beaten. Good efforts on the divisional and professional side did not compensate for mediocre performances in sport.

With the arrival of eager First Year Cadets in the First Term of 1963, we set out to improve our record on the sporting field. We were narrowly beaten at Athletics by Jervis despite fine performances by J. A. Worstencroft and P. R. Hart.

Again in Sailing and Basketball victory still eluded us although all concerned made a very fine effort. The Regatta was likewise a disappointment.

The Second Term was a short one this year and with Third Year at sea, the major responsibility rested on the Second Year. This was our most successful term for sport. We won both the Rugby and Soccer competitions with J. A. Worstencroft being outstanding in both sports. After a hard match with Flinders and a series of good games by G. D. Anderson we won the Hockey and after surprising play by all concerned secured the victory in Basketball. Only the Cross Country remained but in this event we were beaten into third place by Phillip. However, we had an unbeatable lead and having maintained high standards on the professional and divisional side, we emerged at last as Cook Division.

We enter Term III with strong sporting sides and a keen division, confident that we can retain the Cook trophy.



*Back Row: R. D. Cole, J. G. J. Newman, J. G. Peddie, J. S. Hill, N. Hornsby, G. J. Bell, J. E. Lutze,
A. G. McKernan, N. E. Smith.
Middle Row: R. N. Jermyn, D. G. Cameron, J. A. Holliday, I. T. Speed, J. C. Southey, T. H. Cox, J. R. Cook,
T. J. Whittle, D. J. Gaul, G. W. Scown, R. J. Firth.
Seated: I. W. L. McKie, G. J. Pierce, K. J. Perry, D. J. Sanders, P. J. Harrison, Lt. M. Rikard-Bell, D. A. Caton,
C. E. Fisher, R. W. Maunder, P. C. Zinader, P. D. Clark.*

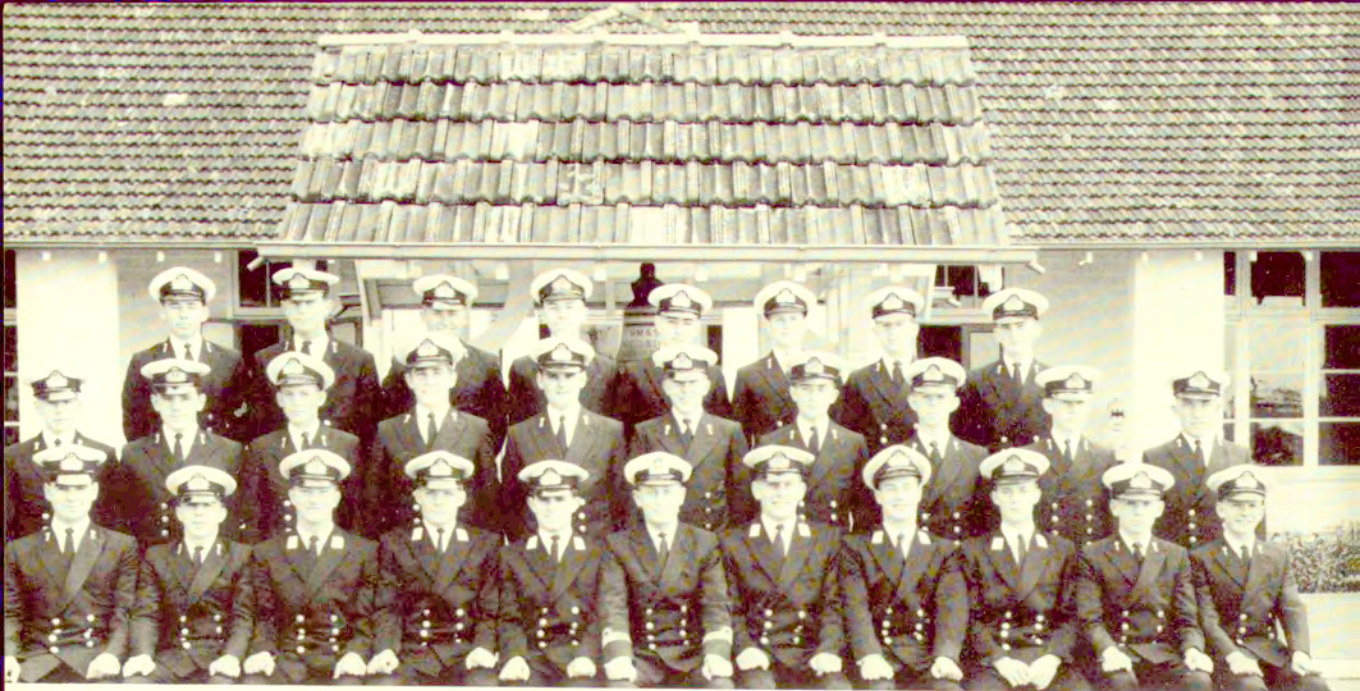
JERVIS DIVISION

DURING the past year we again failed to achieve the distinction of Cock Division, an honour which has now eluded us for six terms in succession. Fortunately our new entry for 1963 brought some useful talent for summer sports which had previously been one of our weaknesses so that we hope to use this to full advantage this term.

Despite our failure to achieve overall success we nevertheless gained some worthwhile individual victories during the past year. During the Third Term of 1962 we won the Creswell Cup for the third successive year, the Crash Whaler race and the Athletics Standards Competition. We were narrowly defeated by Flinders Division in an exciting final in the water polo, a sport in which, with the help of our new recruits we should this year excell. We have

many representatives in the College Cricket and Tennis teams and both these sports should also be a source of strength in the future. At the beginning of the year we won the Athletics and Basketball. During the hectic short winter term, the First and Second Years were seriously handicapped by injuries to key team members and we had to be content with the 'wooden spoon' at the end of the term. There were some very keen contests in all sports and particularly in the Rugby. We congratulate the Cock Division on their fine all round effort.

We wish Lt. Rikard-Bell and his family every success and happiness in the future. Although we regret our failure as yet to capture the 'Cock' trophy despite his enthusiastic leadership, we promise to do our best this term to reward his sincere and active interest in our Division.



Back Row: P. F. McGuire, K. J. Farmer, P. H. Gardner, L. D. Watson, H. S. Connell, G. R. Bairnsfather, S. D. Brown, R. Mason.
Centre Row: C. H. Brown, B. F. Wood, J. E. Parsons, N. J. Donaldson, L. E. J. Wells, M. G. Compton, G. P. Kable, J. R. Delaney, G. L. Purcell, M. T. Dunne.
Front: I. F. McGrath, R. G. Hall, R. Colless, F. J. Morgan, D. N. Peterson, Lt. E. Mentz R.A.N., R. D. Griffiths, P. W. Horobin, R. F. Williams, D. J. Ramsay, D. P. R. Caton.

PHILLIP DIVISION

THIRD TERM, 1962 saw the return of Third Year to take over control. The Division was well represented in College teams and high hopes were held of capturing the 'Cock' trophy. But the fates were unkind and we were beaten by small margins into third place in cricket, tennis and athletics. We were also unsuccessful at water polo but gained a creditable second place in the swimming.

After glorious weeks of well earned leave, the Division started 1963 determined to succeed. However, hopes were dashed by a disappointing result in the athletics, for despite valuable contributions from Inter-Service representatives G. L. Purcell, F. J. Morgan and R. F. Williams, Phillip lacked the necessary depth and could again manage only fourth place. Intensive training and splendid teamwork however, brought good results in the Regatta and the Division lost to Flinders by only a $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

This triumph was short lived. Lack of size and skill told heavily against us in the Tug o' war and the basketball. The Division had many keen yachtsmen and third place in the Forster Cup

was rather disappointing. Hopes soared with the Gymnastic Competition when an accomplished and well rehearsed Divisional team scored a deserving victory. But despite this Phillip again occupied last place in the 'Cock' division contest.

In the Second Term 1963 the Third Year were at sea and the Senior Year occupied with examinations. The enthusiasm of the First and Second Years was unquestioned but in Rugby and Soccer determination and vigour could not quite compensate for lack of skill. In the Hockey after being narrowly defeated by Jervis, Phillip fought out a hard 'losers final' with Flinders. Having failed at Basketball, hope concentrated on the Cross Country event. Serious training was duly rewarded when the 'men in green' finished well to the fore to win this competition. Individual brilliance was rewarded with G. L. Purcell winning the Senior and R. Mason the Junior Championship.

Phillip was finally third in the Cock Division contest but is looking forward with confidence to ultimate success at the end of the Third Term.



*Standing: K. A. Neil, H. Tacey, W. R. Collins, R. B. Woods, Lt. Cdr. M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N.
Seated: R. G. Graham, J. H. Duncan, R. J. Morien, W. J. Zillessen.*

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

THE FOLLOWING Upper Yardmen joined the College on 9th August, 1963 to undertake a concentrated academic course during Term III. Successful candidates will enter the College as Cadet Midshipmen (Senior Year) in January 1964.

A departure from last year has been made in allocating Upper Yardmen to Cadet Divisions and integrating them fully into cadets' activities as Second Year cadets. This scheme appears to be successful and will probably remain for subsequent years.

Upper Yardmen who are under training at the College are:

- Able Seaman J. H. Duncan from *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*.
- Radio Electrical Mechanic W. J. Zillessen from *H.M.A.S. PARRAMATTA*.
- Radio Electrical Mechanic R. G. Graham from *H.M.A.S. VENDETTA*.
- Tactical Instrument Operator R. J. Morien from *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*.
- Electrical Artificer 5th Class W. R. Collins from *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS*.
- Electrical Artificer Apprentice H. Tacey from *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*.
- Electrical Artificer Apprentice R. B. Woods from *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*.
- Electrical Artificer Apprentice K. A. Neil from *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*.

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES

DRAMA CLUB

AFTER a considerable time in hibernation the Drama Club was reborn on 9th February at an inaugural meeting held in the Study Block. Lt. Cdr. Mayfield and an enthusiastic group of sixteen cadets laid plans for a future programme of play-readings, talks, practical stagecraft sessions, and — ultimately — “public” performances. The meeting ended with a dramatic reading of Lord Dunsany’s “A Night at an Inn”, in which the classroom desks and chairs were used as stage props.

From such a modest start the Drama Club has progressed considerably. The first meeting of Term III was attended by 44 people, 31 of them cadets. The Club now owns two sets of collected one-act plays; has on loan nine sets of plays from *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS*; is affiliated to the British Drama League (Australia), and thus can borrow plays and technical books on the theatre from their well-stocked library in Sydney; finally, a basic “set” of stage make-up has been bought, which will be available for use in Cadets’ Concerts as well as in Drama Club activities.

During the first two terms of the year eight meetings were held. These all took place at the home of Cdr. and Mrs. Histed, to whom the Drama Club is greatly indebted; not only for suffering so happily our fortnightly “onslaught”, but also for providing us with such magnificent suppers. At these meetings the following plays have been read and acted:

“Birds of a Feather” by J. O. Francis.

“The Dear Departed” by Stanley Houghton.

“The Crimson Coconut” by Ian Hay.

“It’s the Poor that ‘elps the Poor” by Harold Chaplin.

“Snobs” by E. Temple Thurston.

“A Distant Relative” by W. W. Jacobs.

“The Man Who Wouldn’t go to Heaven” by F. Sladen-Smith.

“Hands Across the Sea” by Noel Coward.

“The Admirable Crichton” by J. M. Barrie.

Initially the good old “chestnuts” were chosen and acted by an all-male cast. Later, the ladies were invited to join us, thus saving certain cadets the further embarrassment of reading female parts. The only play performed publicly so far has been “The Crimson Coconut”, which was put on as an item in the “Jazz and Revue” concert at the end of Term I.

In addition to the “animated” play readings, the fortnightly meetings have included exercises

in movement, relaxation, imagination, expression and mime, which proved to be quite entertaining as well as exhausting. It is hoped that future meetings will include talks on voice-production, make-up, lighting and stage-management.

In accordance with the policy of the club that people who come along to meetings should “do” things, and not just watch, a future programme has been devised that will occupy fully the considerably increased number of members. Four groups have been formed, three of them to work on a set play each, and a “freelance” group to read different plays at each meeting. Each group has its own producer and stage manager, and conducts its own rehearsals.

The plays being rehearsed at present are:

“The Browning Version” by Terence Rattigan.

“Next Door” by J. P. McKinney.

The *Malvolio* Story from “*Twelfth Night*” by William Shakespeare.

It is hoped that full-dress readings of these plays will be given public performance in the near future. However, the main aim of the Drama Club is not the entertainment of the “public”. Its primary objective is to give the Cadets the opportunity to learn something of the art of the theatre, and in so doing the facility to entertain themselves. In this age of “potted” entertainment this is surely a worthwhile achievement.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING CLUB

THE Club has had a most successful year with debating well to the fore. Two full scale debates have been held. The motion ‘Love is Stronger than Fear’ was ably supported by P. C. Zinader, C. S. Harrington and A. M. Robinson while C. P. Tomlin, A. Cook and J. G. J. Newman proved themselves worthy opponents. A lively discussion followed in which Capt. White and Commander Leach took part. The second debate was against Nowra High School when a large and appreciative audience saw G. F. Johnstone, C. P. Tomlin and T. H. Cox gain a narrow victory over their opponents. The subject was concerned with control over the U.S. Radio Base in Western Australia and the College representatives just convinced the adjudicator, Mr. Wilde, that Australia should have a say in its control.

Practice in public speaking involving prepared talks followed by the answering of unrehearsed questions, continues to be the main purpose of the Club. A tape recorder has, this year, been used very successfully to enable speakers to recognise and thus be able to correct, their faults more quickly. The club wishes to thank Mr. Benson for the time and effort he has expended and Mrs. Benson for her hospitality which has been much appreciated.

GLEE CLUB

EXCEPTING during the short winter term, when only one meeting was held, the Glee Club met at the Chaplain's house regularly, with singing around the piano following the conventional part-singing.

The repertoire is now quite large, and during this year a number of new items were added, including the humorous quartets "Simple Simon" and "Pussy's in the Well", the Gilbert and Sullivan "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" from *Pirates of Penzance*, Hickenstern's song "O Who Will o'er the Downs so Free", and the more serious "All in the April Evening" (Robertson).

As well as these, there were, of course, many sea chanties, and popular songs of various kinds, which at times literally "raised the roof", and the Club produced an item in the first term concert.

The Club's thanks are sincerely offered to Mrs. Toohey, our accompanist, and to Mrs. Were and the ladies who so generously provided us with supper at each meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB

REGULAR evening meetings have been held and some very interesting lecturettes have been delivered. T. J. Whittle gave an account of the 1962 Empire Games, B. T. Swain spoke on "Atomic Physics" while R. D. Griffiths chose to discuss "Brainwashing". A. M. Robinson gave two talks, the first on the "History of Astronomy in Australia" and the second on the subject of the moon.

The elected officials for 1963 were:

President: P. F. McGuire.

Vice President: M. T. Dunne.

Secretary: A. M. Robinson.

Members enjoyed the many interesting and instructive films which have been screened. The subjects included — Echo Sounding, Rubber Production, Atomic Physics, High Speed Flight, Electronics, the Antarctic, Television, Geology, Car Racing and Astronomy. One of the highlights of the film show was the story of powered flight in the first half of the 20th century.

The Club has enjoyed a most successful year. This is largely to the credit of our patron, Mr. Berry, whom we thank for his work on behalf of the Club.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

THE College darkroom is at last almost fully equipped along the lines envisaged two years ago. All types of processing for black and white film can now be carried out and present equipment makes possible work of the highest order.

A small band of enthusiasts have been meeting regularly for discussions and an occasional demon-

stration while frequent use is made of the dark-room facilities, particularly during the week-end. Members would like to thank Mr. Wolstenholme for his guidance and assistance in obtaining equipment and Mrs. Wolstenholme for the ever welcome refreshments at the conclusion of Club evenings.

MUSIC CLUB

THE Music Club met regularly during the First term at the home of Lt. Cdr. Verran. A varied fare of recordings drawn from the resources of members and hosts were enjoyed. Having appreciated Handel's *Messiah* in its entirety by playing one record at each meeting, the club settled down at meetings later in the term to enjoy a full Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The Club has had the use of a new stereophonic record player which improved reproductions considerably.

It has still a very small membership but now that a few First Year cadets have joined the outlook for the future is more encouraging. Club members wish to thank Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Verran for their kind hospitality.

JAZZ AND REVUE

GRADUATION 1962 saw the departure of the old Jazz and Revue team which had provided the College with many a good laugh. However, the fine tradition they established was carried on in Term III of 1962. A rollicking concert was given in which G. Cox on the piano and M. Hallam on the drums were well received. A highlight of this concert was an amusing 'lantern lecture' by the Wardroom in the form of still life illustrations of events in the history of the College.

An equally successful second concert was held at the end of Term I 1963. Much appreciated was a skit presented by C. M. Hopkins, R. N. Hall and K. F. Marien based on Peter Sellers' 'So little time'. The Drama Club also presented "The Crimson Coconut" which did credit to all concerned. Their production was a welcome contribution to a concert which was thoroughly enjoyed by actors and audience alike.

CHESS CLUB

THE Chess Club has continued to meet regularly on alternate Fridays throughout the year. The Holden Trophy was again won by C. A. Barrie and a new trophy has been presented for competition during the third term, by Captain Britten, R.N. who has played against club members during his visits to the College.

Among the new members, J. Cook has proved to be the best player while S. Brown and S. McLean have been the most improved among the learners. The Club welcomes the attendance and participation of Capt. White at Club meetings.



RANC
2

"FRANKLIN"

AT 1700 on Sunday, 9th December, 1962, *FRANKLIN*, the latest addition to the College fleet, sailed into Jervis Bay after her maiden voyage from Sydney. Her arrival in the boat harbour under a fresh S.E. breeze and flying her gaily coloured red, white and blue dressing flags from her masthead made a stirring sight for the remainder of the College boats which had turned out to greet her.

FRANKLIN is the same as the Seamanship Training Craft designed by Morgan Giles for the Royal Navy in 1957 to replace the ex-German Windfall yachts. These German craft had seen almost 20 years service and as they were showing their age it was decided that they should be replaced with a similar type of craft which would rate fairly well under the R.O.R.C. handicap rule.

FRANKLIN was the first craft of this type completely built at Garden Island Naval Dockyard. A tremendous amount of interest and enthusiasm went into her construction and all those concerned are to be congratulated on a fine job. As with any new prototype, and lack of detailed yacht building experience, a few faults have appeared since her launching, but these are in the process of being rectified.

FRANKLIN is a typical English design dating back seven years or more, with generous overhangs, a comparatively small beam, and is a handsome looking craft. Her principal dimensions are:

L.O.A. — 43' 0".
L.W.L. — 30' 0" designed (31' 5" actual)
Beam — 9.5 feet
Draught — 6.5 feet
Displacement — 9.25 tons
Weight of external ballast keel 4.1 tons
Rig and Sail area — Sloop rig 740 sq. ft.
 Mainsail 450 sq. ft.
 Genoa 290 sq. ft.
 Spinnaker 1150 sq. ft.

Berths — 7
T.C.F. — .7356

Anyone with any knowledge of yacht handicap ratings will realize however that *FRANKLIN*'s time correction factor of .7356 is very high for a craft with a designed waterline length of only 30 ft. (T.C.F. is the amount by which the elapsed time is multiplied to obtain the corrected time). Comparing her with the majority of ocean racing yachts in Sydney at the moment such as *SALACIA* .7046; all the Tasman Seabirds, about .6550; *MERCEDES II* .7130; *JANZOON II* .6893; and *LORITA MARIA* .6870 to mention a few, it is obvious that boat *FRANKLIN* has little chance of being up amongst the winners on handicap. By the same token she has

even less chance of being in the running for line honours.

This rather disappointing state of affairs is due mainly to two things. Firstly, when the class was originally designed they were not destined to be a crack, rule cheating, ocean racing machine, but were expected to give only a fair performance in R.O.R.C. handicap racing, and otherwise to be an easily handled conventional craft suitable for cadet training. They are in fact very similar to the Windfalls which they replaced, even to the extent of being designed without an engine which nowadays of course is unheard of.

Secondly, since this craft was designed some seven years ago, quite a few advances have been made in yacht design, namely the almost universal adoption of a masthead rig (*FRANKLIN* is a $\frac{3}{4}$ masthead rig) for ocean racing and a growing tendency for designs to be far beamier than their predecessors. These points coupled with the new safety rules formulated by the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia (and in identically now being adopted overseas) which state that a yacht must be capable of attaining a speed under power of at least the square root of her waterline length for at least 100 miles, further detracts from *FRANKLIN*'s chances in competitive ocean racing.

Thus we have a craft handsome to say the least, nice to handle and in most aspects ideal for sail training cadet midshipmen, which is her primary role.

However, as she will never perform to her rating (although many things could be done to appreciably improve her rating), one doubts whether it is good publicity to enter in outside competitive racing when the College and the entire Navy then lay themselves open to criticism. The general public of course don't realize difference in design, etc. and they therefore expect a Naval entrant (crewed by professional seamen) to do well; if not they immediately wonder why.

However, so much for *FRANKLIN*'s history, now for a brief summary of her first sailing season.

The crew returned from Xmas leave on the 18th January, and after a couple of days of hectic preparation *FRANKLIN* departed for Sydney at midnight on Saturday 19th., under a light S.E. breeze. Our hopes of arriving in Sydney by 0800 Monday 21st. in time to be measured were sadly dashed when we found ourselves wallowing off Pt. Perpendicular, with no wind and a completely unserviceable engine. Why the engine became flooded with sea water remains a mystery to this day but it is thought that cooling

water penetrated the cylinder head gasket, which, being brand new, had contracted slightly without the head being tightened. After a frustrating drift up the coast we eventually arrived in Sydney at 1800 on Monday 21st, having taken 42 hours to cover the 90-odd miles. The next few days were spent chasing around the Dockyard on rabbit runs in a vain attempt to remedy the dozen and one things that still had to be done before our first race. These included fitting of "man overboard" marker buoy, fire extinguishers, spinnaker block fitting at masthead, measuring, carrying out speed trials, removing, overhauling and replacing the engine, plus many others. It was also hoped to have the standing rigging increased in size from $\frac{3}{4}$ " stainless to at least $1\frac{1}{8}$ ", but this unfortunately was rejected in favour of doing it at her first refit later in the year, and consequently the rigging and mast remained a worry in any heavy weather, until we dramatically parted company in the final race of the season.

Thursday afternoon and Friday 25th January were spent in sail training on Sydney Harbour and at 2130 that evening after a hearty meal at the C.Y.C. and with the Captain embarked, *FRANKLIN* crossed the line in the Flinders Cup race, to begin her first ocean race. The 13 starters carried a light N.E. breeze out of the harbour, which died on clearing the Heads and left the fleet to battle with light fickle winds for the remainder of the night. Daybreak saw us off Cronulla, laying about 6th in the fleet. A light N.E. gradually freshened during the forenoon and by mid-afternoon we were rolling down wind with full spinnaker before a Force 5-6 N.easterly. After a thrilling broad reach across Jervis Bay in close company with *CAROL J* and *LASS O LUSS*, *FRANKLIN* crossed the line in 5th place, and 12th on handicap.

FRANKLIN again departed for Sydney on Friday 22nd February, arriving in Sydney Harbour at noon the following day after a pleasant trip with predominantly S.W. winds. During the trip we experimented with the use of double guys and sheets on the spinnaker, which facilitates handling and gybing the spinnaker in strong winds. This proved successful and was used for the remainder of the season.

The following weekend *FRANKLIN* competed in the Bird Island Race (Founders Cup). The crew travelled to Sydney by 10-seater on the morning of Saturday 2nd March and the race started at 2130 that evening. The start had been postponed from the Friday to give yachts the opportunity to greet *BRITANNIA* and to tie in with the Royal arrival at 0930 on Saturday morning.

The start was one to be remembered, with the majority of the fleet crossing the line well bunched and scudding at maximum hull speed on a broad reach for the Heads. After rounding North Head very close to port and squaring away a little, an attempt was made to hoist the spinnaker,

but in the prevailing sea and wind condition, it was just too shy and we reverted to the Genoa. The second attempt to hoist the spinnaker at 2230 was successful and we carried this until rounding Bird Island at 0330 Sunday. The strain on the brace however had been so severe that the after deck fitting had started to bend and split the covering board. Nevertheless we gained on those yachts who had not hoisted spinnakers and rounded the Island in 4th place. The return leg down the coast on the wind was fairly uneventful and after an exciting tacking duel coming up the harbour with *JOANNE BRODIE* and *RONITA*, *FRANKLIN* crossed the line at 1230 Saturday in 7th place and 19th on handicap. After a good meal, which included field mushrooms on toast, and a few hours sleep, *FRANKLIN* departed for J.B. at 1800 that evening. Although closely patrolled by police launches, we were able to obtain a reasonable view of the Royal Yacht by motoring round to Circular Quay after slipping from the C.Y.C. The trip to J.B. was made in fairly light weather and *FRANKLIN* secured in the boat harbour at 1500 Monday, 4th March.

On Wednesday 27th March *FRANKLIN* was inspected by Vice Admiral THACH, U.S.N., and immediately after was taken away under sail to carry out sail drills in front of the Captain's House while the Admiral and his staff of 12 were having morning coffee.

The following morning at 0700 *FRANKLIN* departed for Sydney under grey skies and a cool fresh S.E. breeze. A quick trip was made up the coast with winds varying between S.E. and S.W. and at 2100 *FRANKLIN* secured alongside the C.Y.C. at Rushcutter's Bay.

The Tom Thumb Island Race (Janzoon Trophy) started at 2130 Friday 29th March. The wind was very light and variable blowing on the average from W.N.W. For most of the run down the harbour great difficulty was found in keeping the spinnaker full and on reaching the Heads we were just slightly ahead of *KINTAIL* and to windward but astern of *JANZOON II*.

After gybing around South Head we gained ground on *JANZOON II* by dousing the spinnaker and instead using the large Genoa. We continued the run south in this manner keeping about 4-5 miles off shore. The two watches were set and we settled down for the night. By now we were running on a broad reach with *LASS O LUSS* just ahead and to windward and *JANZOON II* to leeward and just astern.

Several times during the night *JANZOON II* made attempts at sailing through our lee but we managed to hold her back until we unfortunately fell into a calm spot and suffered a drastic reduction in speed. Accordingly we lost a lot of ground and by morning we found ourselves toward the rear of the field. We eventually rounded the island at 1100 Saturday 30th and then headed N.E. closehauled on the port tack.



The wind freshened during the afternoon and two reefs were taken in the main. At about 2100 just to the east of Bondi a fierce S.W. change hit with little warning and we made a hurried change down to a No. 2 jib, and rolled 3 reefs in the Main. As we clawed our way up the harbour to the finishing line the wind appeared to be gusting to 40 m.p.h. and it was during this rather busy time that one cadet, to remain nameless, left the reefing handle lying on the upper deck and consequently it was never seen again. Luckily we were able to improvise with a socket spanner handle from the tool kit on board.

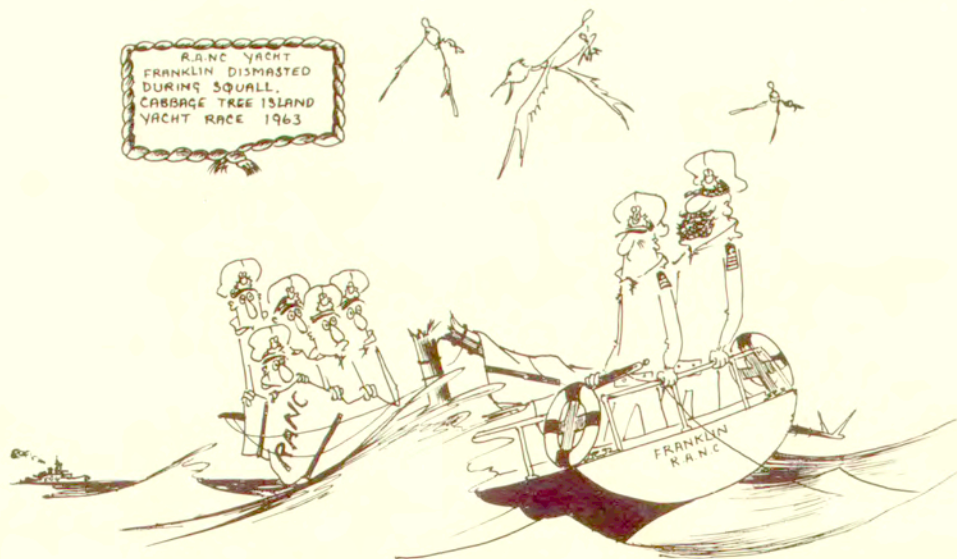
FRANKLIN crossed the line at 2330, whereupon we ran downwind into the lee of Rose Bay to square off and prepare a hot meal. We weighed and proceeded again at 0130 with 7 rolls in the mainsail and a No. 2 jib. The wind was still piping in from the S.S.W. and after clearing the Heads everyone prepared themselves for a rather uncomfortable night hard on the wind. We remained on the starboard tack until 1400 that day when the wind began to moderate and back to the South. We then went about and by 2030 had closed the coast at a point just north of Beecroft Head. The winds continued variable and we did not secure in the boat harbour until 2345 that evening, Sunday 21st, having drifted the last few yards with next to no wind and a motor which refused to start. Our final placing in the Tom Thumb Island Race, out of 18 starters, was 11th over the line and 16th on handicap — our worst performance so far.

The Regatta was held during the forenoon of Saturday 6th April, in ideal weather conditions, with clear skies and light wind and consequently *FRANKLIN* could not depart for Sydney until about 1230. However, by 1300 the light winds had developed into a typical fresh Nor'easter and it looked as though we were in for a hard slog up the coast. Luckily the wind backed slightly during the night and with the help of the engine we were able to hold the port tack right up to

the Heads, where we arrived at 0720 Sunday morning. Hoping to catch the 0930 train from Central and return to the College, *FRANKLIN* proceeded down harbour under power and a dying breeze with everything ready for a quick departure, even to the crew being dressed in stepping ashore rig. *FRANKLIN* was secured alongside a S.A.R. in the S.E. boat pound at 0830 and after squaring off, and with the help of two fast taxis the crew found themselves at Central Station with 5 minutes to spare — not a bad effort!

The fourth and final race of the season was the Cabbage Tree Island Race (Halvorsen Brothers Trophy), which commenced at 2130 on Thursday, 11th April. The conditions were very light at the start, which continued with north-easterly winds Thursday night and all Friday as we headed north. Immediately after rounding the Island at 0700 on Saturday 13th the wind went around to the South and we commenced another long beat back home. By 2100 that evening the wind had freshened to a good Force 6-7 whereupon we had to change to No. 1 jib and take $3\frac{1}{2}$ rolls in the Main. At 2350 whilst sailing on the port tack in driving rain, 3 miles east of Broken Head and without any prior warning, the port masthead and lower shrouds parted. The mast shattered at the crossrees and together with boom sail and associated rigging collapsed over the starboard side. An immediate check revealed that no damage had been suffered by the hull.

An attempt was then made to retrieve all the gear onboard but as this proved too difficult in the prevailing sea conditions the crew began cutting the rigging free so as to get the spars clear of the yacht's side. Speed here was essential for with every onslaught of the heavy sea running the jagged spars which were drifting under the leeward side of the boat were in danger of holing the side. The gear was eventually cut free and secured astern on the backstay. At the same time the anchor had been prepared for



letting go and was veered on its full length of terylene line. A jury mast was rigged forward using the spinnaker pole, to which was secured a temporary radio aerial. After another 30 minutes the anchor appeared to take hold and by 0130 we were riding by the bow anchor about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to windward of a lee shore, with the damaged gear drifting clear astern. "May Day" was then transmitted on the radio and a number of distress flares were fired.

At 0215 the anchor started to drag and a sail was quickly rigged on the jury mast, ready to sail downwind diverging from the lee shore should the engine fail to start. By 0245, still dragging and only $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the beach, the anchor was recovered, the mast and sails cut adrift, the engine started, and by steering about 070° beam on to the sea very slow progress was made in gaining sea room. By 0330, having gained sufficient sea room and wanting to conserve the limited fuel supply, the engine was cut and the anchor again veered to its full extent. The wind by this time had veered slightly to the south and although the anchor did not hold, it reduced the drift to about $\frac{1}{2}$ knot parallel to the coast. At 0630 "May Day" was again transmitted on the radio. (This was actually picked up by the game fishing boat in Sydney

Harbour, who immediately informed the Duty Staff Officer at *H.M.A.S. KUTTABUL*), and at 0845 *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH* was sighted inshore to the north about 2 miles away. A 5" terylene line was eventually passed from *QUICKMATCH* and *FRANKLIN* was towed at about 4 knots close inshore near Terrigal, when the tow was transferred to a local fishing boat, the *SANTE MARIE*. After securing in Terrigal Harbour at midday, we de-stored the yacht, transferred the gear to the waiting 10-seater, and Captain's car, and journeyed back to the College, arriving just before midnight, after an exciting Easter weekend.

A few days later *FRANKLIN* was towed down to Garden Island in preparation for a now much needed refit. At the time of going to press she has been re-rigged (with heavier wire) and refitted, but not to the extent that we would have liked and is awaiting collection at Garden Island.

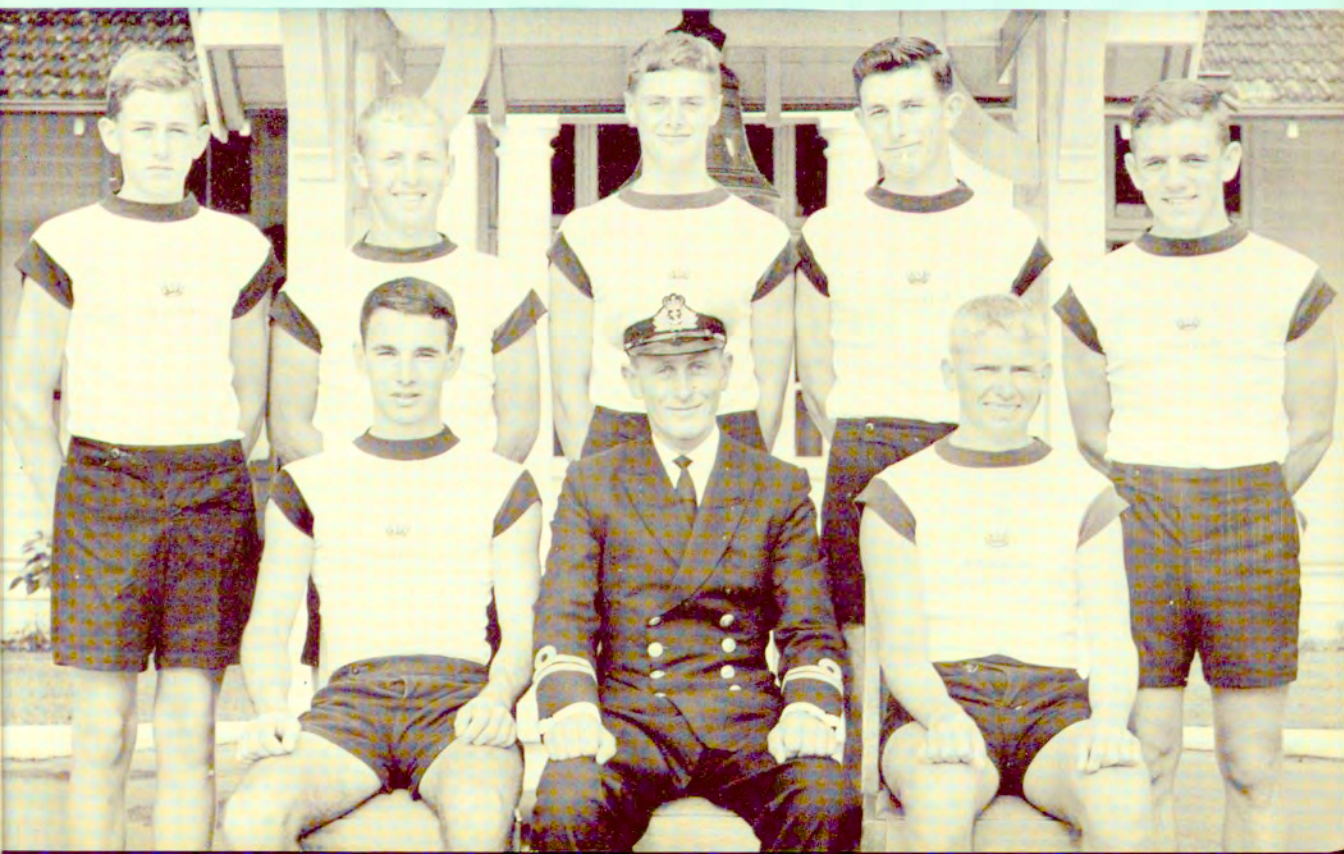
Although her ocean racing future is doubtful, we are looking forward to having her back in the fold, to continue her extensive dogwatch and weekend sailing activities when all cadets have an opportunity to increase and develop that highly important knowledge and love for the sea.

E.M.

OCEAN RACING TRAINING SQUAD

Standing: C. J. Oxenbould, R. J. Firth, G. D. Anderson, K. J. Farmer, B. F. Wood.

Seated: P. D. Briggs, Lt. E. Mentz, P. H. Gardner.



SAILING

AS mentioned in last year's Magazine, the Gibson Shield for the champion dinghy coxswain for 1962 was won by C/M R. N. Hall, who was also the sailing captain and one of the best dinghy coxswains that the College has seen. His graduation from the College in July this year was a sad loss to the sailing team, but I hope he continues to foster interest in sailing whilst in the Fleet.

A match against Cranbrook was held over the weekend 13th and 14th October, 1962. The Cranbrook team of 22, accompanied by their sailing master, Mr. Mervyn Martin, arrived on the Friday evening and were billeted in the cadets blocks. An exciting triangular course was sailed Saturday afternoon, which went in our favour with Hall in first place, the score being R.A.N.C. 38 to Cranbrook 16.

A very enjoyable return match was had with Cranbrook on the 23rd and 24th February, 1963. The cadets were given V.I.P. treatment, Hawaiian style, on the foreshore harbour property of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce. This included a magnificent barbecue lunch and the use of a swimming pool surrounded by green lawns and swaying palms as well as being waited on by a bevy of beauties. The winds, however, were rather strong and many of Cranbrook's boats suffered damaged gear which made it impossible to award points for the weekend.

The away match with the Royal Naval Sailing Association was held the following weekend 20-21 October. Races were held in both whalers and dinghies on both days and they showed a high standard of competitive sailing. R.A.N.C.

narrowly won the weekend with 156½ points to R.N.S.A. 149¾.

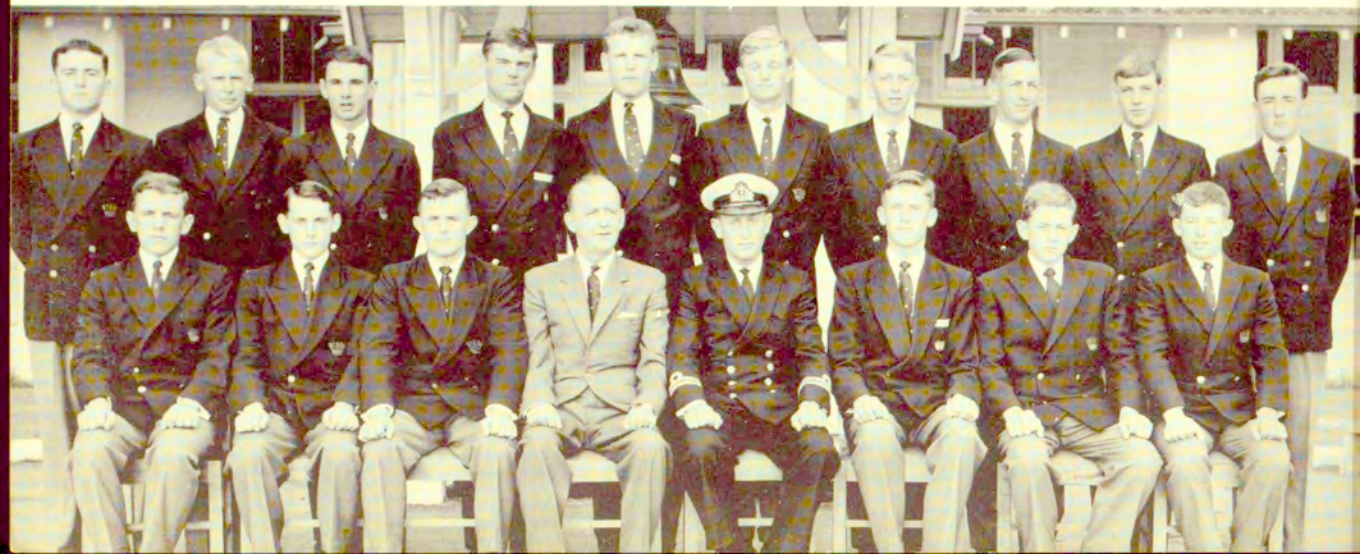
The return match with the R.N.S.A. was held at Jervis Bay on Saturday 16th and Sunday 17th February 1963. The R.N.S.A. team arrived mid-day Saturday with their wives and girl friends, and a race was held that afternoon. Although Hall again took line honours the visitors won the day with 71½ points to 61. That evening the team was entertained in the Wardroom. Another race was held on the Sunday and the R.N.S.A. were once again victors, with 69½ points to 63. Thus the weekend finished with R.N.S.A. 141 points to R.A.N.C. 124, and as usual the weekend was declared a great success by all concerned.

The annual R.N.S.A. prize presentation night was held on Friday 21st June at H.M.A.S. KUTTABUL. C/M Hall received on behalf of the sailing team magnificent prizes for the Coxswains in the R.N.S.A.-R.A.N.C. matches and also a perpetual trophy for the team winning the whaler races in the same fixtures.

During early December 1962, Commander V. WERE, R.N.Z.N., on behalf of the N.Z. Naval Board formally presented the College with a Kitty Catamaran similar to Lord Fury. This was given the name *EVEN STEVENS* by the College and she is a magnificent craft superbly built by the apprentices at the Naval Dockyard in Devonport. We are indeed very grateful to the N.Z.N.B. for this fine gift, and so far this year she has given hours of thrilling sailing to many cadets in the College.

SAILING TEAM

Standing: N. D. Hammond, P. H. Gardner, P. D. Briggs, N. Hornsby, C. M. Hopkins, K. J. Perry, R. J. Bayley, P. J. Harrison, A. I. Cameron, R. J. Canham.
Seated: B. F. Wood, P. Mulvany, D. N. Peterson, Mr. A. H. Trewin, Lt. E. Mentz, R.A.N., R. N. Hall (Captain), C. J. Oxenbould, S. D. Brown.





The College Sailing Club again acted as hosts for the Flinders Cup Yacht Race held on the 25th January. Although not in first place it was nice to see *FRANKLIN* cross the finishing line in this her first race.

The Forster Cup for Inter-Divisional Sailing was held over a series of 4 heats during Term I. The rivalry of course was keen in all races and the final results were Flinders 14, Cook 11, Phillip 10 and Jervis 5. The Solano Cup for the champion dinghy division during the Forster Cup Heats was also won by Flinders Division.

The Sharp Cup for the champion single-handed coxswain was won by C. M. Hall, with C/M Briggs and Perry taking 2nd and 3rd places.

Our only match against the fleet this season was with *H.M.A.S. PARRAMATTA* on Wednesday 6th February. The conditions were fairly light, with the points $65\frac{1}{2}$ to 40 in R.A.N.C.s favour.

Twenty-two cadet members of the Royal Brighton Yacht Club, together with four officials, visited the College over the Easter weekend. A total of three races were held in both dinghies and whalers. Conditions were ideal and the College team sailed well to regain the Richardson Shield after a long absence of 6 years.

The College is indeed grateful to Mr. Arthur Trewin, who left the Staff in April, 1963, to take up an appointment at Wagga Teachers Training College. Mr. Trewin had been a keen supporter of the Sailing Club during his time at the College and his untiring efforts as a willing organizer and worker were of great assistance to college sailing activities.

C/M Briggs, who has ably carried out the duties of mate in *FRANKLIN* and been a keen worker with the yachts generally, was appointed C/M Hall's relief as Sailing Captain.

At the time of going to press the Gibson Shield for 1963 is nearing completion and on present scores it appears that C/M Briggs, Hornsby, Oxenbould and Wood will battle it out for first place.

At the beginning of the winter term this year the Boats Maintenance party were put under the enthusiastic guidance of the College Boatswain, Lt. Angus. The improvement in the appearance of all the boats including the dinghies and whalers has been incredible and the boats party deserve to be congratulated. It is to be hoped that cadets will treat the boats a little more carefully to try and maintain this high standard. Both *TAM O'SHANTER* and *SABRINA* have been given good refits by the boats party and we are looking forward to an even fuller sailing programme during 1963-64.

THE PLAYING FIELDS



1963 SPORTS REPORT

CRICKET

Farncomb Cup—F. J. MORGAN.
Colours—J. PLUNKETT-COLE.
Half-Colours—A. G. McKERNAN.

TENNIS

Singles—C. M. HOPKINS.
Doubles—P. J. TAYLOR, J. E. LUTZE.
Half-Colours—P. J. TAYLOR, J. E. LUTZE,
K. F. MARIEN.

SWIMMING

Open Champion—D. J. SHAW.
Junior Champion—M. J. STOCK.
Colours—D. J. SHAW.

BOATS

Sculling Champion—N. HORNSBY.
Gibson Shield—P. D. BRIGGS.
Sharp Cup—R. N. HALL.
Half-Colours—P. D. BRIGGS, B. F. WOOD.

HOCKEY

Colours—Nil.

BASKETBALL

Colours—K. J. PERRY.

RUGBY

Burnett Trophy—I. M. HALLIDAY.
Colours—F. J. MORGAN, I. M. HALLIDAY,
M. T. DUNNE.
Half-Colours—M. G. S. BRITTEN,
J. A. HOLLIDAY.

ATHLETICS

Open Champion—F. J. MORGAN.
Junior Champion—J. E. LUTZE.
Colours—G. J. BELL, G. L. PURCELL.
Half-Colours—F. J. MORGAN, R. N. HALL.

CROSS COUNTRY

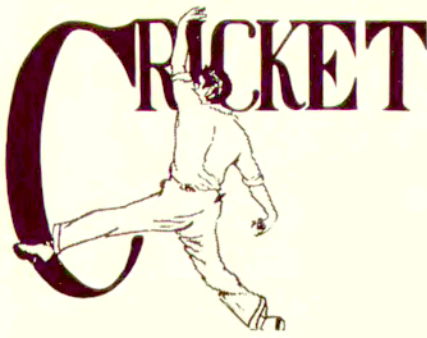
Open Champion—G. L. PURCELL.

SOCCER

Colours—G. A. ROSE.
Half-Colours—P. R. HART.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Colours—R. F. WILLIAMS.
Half-Colours—B. H. MAYGER,
K. J. MORGAN, C. M. HOPKINS,
J. PLUNKETT-COLE.



IN THE 1962 Cricket Season the 1st XI played 11 matches of which they won 9. This is in keeping with the very good performances of the College 1st XI in recent years.

The departure of the Senior Year in July meant that a number of important gaps had to be filled. The two hardest to fill were those created by the departure of the Captain and wicketkeeper/batsman J. H. Hazell and the fine opening bowler L. Black. We were able to fill the first gap for F. J. Morgan became Captain and did an excellent job throughout the season. He played attacking cricket at all times and the team responded well to his captaincy. His own batting became more solid and he had several fine innings including a century (111 not out) against Wollongong High School and an unconquered 91 against *H.M.A.S. VOYAGER*. His bowling was needed much more this year because of Black's departure and he often took vital wickets. He was awarded the Farncomb Cup for Cricket at the 1963 Graduation and this was a fitting reward for his efforts. The new wicketkeeper was B. H. Mayger who, after an uncertain start, performed splendidly and has a real future behind the stumps if he perseveres. His dismissals by stumping were extraordinarily good on occasions. He seldom produced scores in keeping with his fine talent as a batsman and a 48 against Chevalier College was his best effort. He has much ability, a wide array of strokes and must surely score many runs in the future.

The bowling stalwart was the Vice-captain, G. A. Rose. He had to bear the brunt of the hard work yet he always came looking for more. Much of the team's success was due to early breakthroughs secured by his swinging deliveries. His lusty batting was also helpful and his 39 runs against Trinity Grammar School won the match. J. Plunkett-Cole batted consistently and figured in several partnerships with F. J. Morgan when the situation called for steady batting. His fine anticipation and superb catching at silly

point and short leg positions brought many victims to both the fast and slow bowlers.

A. G. McKernan shouldered the responsibility of opening the batting and although he often weathered the opening attack, he seldom got completely into his stride. His score of 45 against the Ship's Company was his best of the season. His bowling was often valuable and occasionally turned the tide in our favour.

D. J. Shaw, I. M. Halliday and G. J. Pierce all performed well on occasions and the experience gained should be all to their advantage.

C. P. Tomlin celebrated his first game in the 1st XI by scoring a fine 51 and we hope to have more innings of this standard from him.

R. D. Cole's finest effort was against Chevalier College when he took 3 wickets for 5 runs in the Second innings and caught the last Chevalier batsman off the last bowl of the day to give us an outright win.

Newcomers to the team included M. T. Dunne who batted brightly on several occasions, scoring 54 against Chevalier and 42 against Knox. He should prove an acquisition next season. I. W. McKie, a left arm opening bowler, also shows promise, his best effort was 4 wickets for 18 runs against Knox Grammar.

The matches played were:

v Trinity Grammar School

Trinity 59 (Rose 6 for 15; Morgan 4 for 23) and 5 for 88.

R.A.N.C. 74 (Rose 39 n.o.)

v Chevalier College

R.A.N.C. 203 (Halliday 46, Tomlin 51).

Chevalier 77 (Rose 8 for 19).

v Navy Office Canberra

R.A.N.C. 186 (Pierce 62, Halliday 35)

Navy Office 50 (Rose 7 for 18), and 81 (McKernan 8 for 35).

v Wollongong High School

R.A.N.C. 217 (Morgan 111 n.o.)

Wollongong 107 (Rose 6 for 61).

v H.M.A.S. Voyager

R.A.N.C. 187 (Morgan 91)

Voyager 93 (Rose 5 for 23, Morgan 4 for 31).



CRICKET—FIRST XI—1963

*Standing: I. M. Halliday, G. J. Pierce, A. G. McKernan, I. W. McKie, M. T. Dunne, R. D. Cole:
Seated: D. J. Shaw, G. A. Rose, Mr. W. H. Wilde, F. J. Morgan, J. Plunkett-Cole, B. H. Mayger.*

v Sydney High School

R.A.N.C. 53 (Mayger 19, McKernan 16)
Sydney High 139 (Rose 4 for 38, McKernan 4 for 49).

v Ship's Company

R.A.N.C. 111 for 4 wickets. (McKernan 45, Mayger 25).
Ship's Company 66 (Rose 3 for 16, McKernan 3 for 23).

v Chevalier College

R.A.N.C. 162 for 4 wickets (Dunne 54, Mayger 48).
Chevalier 53 (Rose 5 for 25, Morgan 5 for 13) and 54 (Morgan 6 for 21, Cole 3 for 5).

v Knox Grammar

R.A.N.C. 176 for 6 wickets (Dunne 42, Shaw 43 n.o., Morgan 25).

Knox 92 (Rose 3 for 32, McKie 4 for 18, McKernan 3 for 9), and 36 (McKernan 6 for 18, Morgan 3 for 8).

v Wardroom

R.A.N.C. 172 for 8 wickets (Plunkett-Cole 27, Pierce 25, Lt. White 2 for 42).
Wardroom 112 (Mr. Wilde 36, Lt. White 20, Morgan 7 for 33).

v R.M.C. Duntroon 1st XI.

R.A.N.C. 73 (McKernan 21, Halliday 18).
R.M.C. 229 (Rose 4 for 95).

Awards

Farncomb Cup—F. J. MORGAN.
Colours—Already Awarded F. J. MORGAN, G. A. ROSE, B. H. MAYGER, J. PLUNKETT-COLE.
1963 *Half-Colours*—A. G. MCKERNAN.

TENNIS

THE COLLEGE TEAM this year was little changed from that of 1962, G. J. Bell being the only regular addition. C. M. Hopkins was appointed Captain and led the College team to many victories. He climaxed a fine record in College tennis by defeating G. L. Purcell, last year's singles champion in a hard fought three set match to win the championship and the Cunningham Cup for the third time in four years. In the Doubles Championship, P. J. Taylor and J. E. Lutze reversed the result of the 1962 final to win in straight sets against C. M. Hopkins and K. F. Marien.

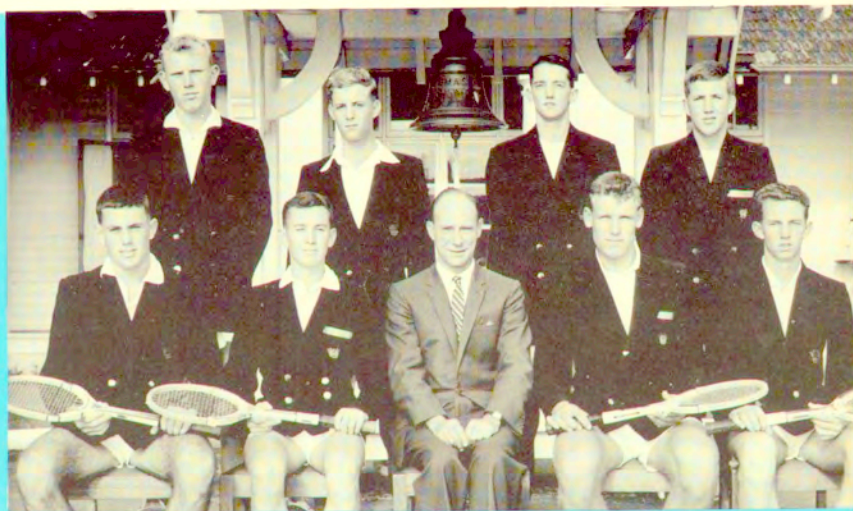
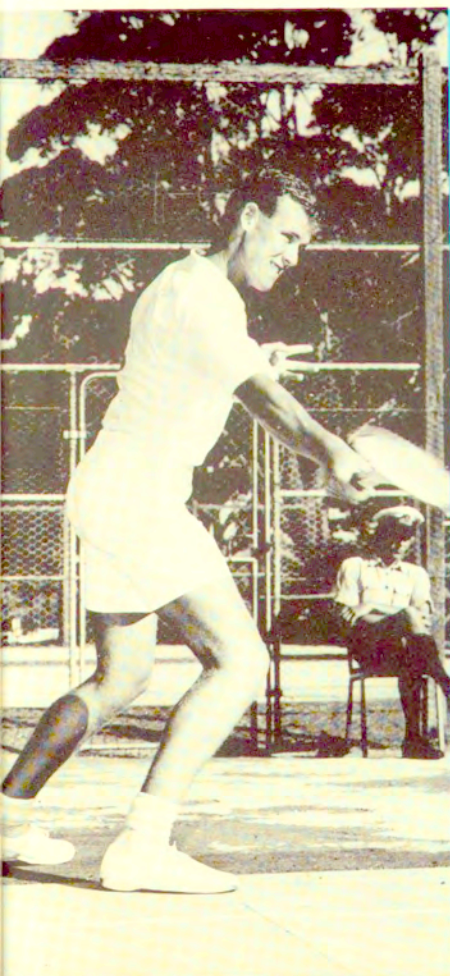
The College team had, on the whole, a successful season. In the third term of 1962, Trinity Grammar School, Chevalier College, Wollongong High School and H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH were all defeated but the first term of 1963 opened with a narrow defeat at the hands of Sydney Boys' High School. However, good

victories followed over Chevalier and Knox Colleges. In the match against R.M.C. Duntroon, the College team was outclassed and the lack of uniform strength clearly demonstrated.

Tennis was suspended during the second term in favour of winter sports, but competitive matches will begin again in the third term. After the loss of veterans like C. M. Hopkins, K. F. Marien and R. F. Williams the team will need extensive rebuilding. Enthusiastic players from the junior cadets will be needed to fill these places in order to ensure a team of good standard in the coming year.

Results:

- v Nowra High School — won 9-6 (sets)
- v Trinity Grammar School — won 5-1 (rain stopped play)
- v. H.M.A.S. Quickmatch — won 8-1
- v Chevalier College — won 8-4 (rubbers)
- v Wollongong High School — won 18-2 (rubbers)
- v Sydney High School — lost 7-5 (rubbers)
- v Chevalier College — won 12-0 (rubbers)
- v Knox Grammar School — won 10-2 (rubbers)
- v. R.M.C. Duntroon — lost 8-1 (rubbers).



TENNIS FIRST VIII — 1963

Standing: P. J. Taylor, R. F. Williams, G. J. Bell, M. G. Compton.

Seated: J. H. Lutze, G. L. Purcell, Mr. R. F. Berry, C. M. Hopkins, K. F. Marien.

*Left: C. M. Hopkins.
Singles Champion 1963.*

RUGBY

1st XV

THE season opened with a match against R.M.C. Duntroon 4th Class during their annual camp at Jervis Bay. Despite the loss of most of the stars of the previous year and the limited time available for training before this match, the College team played well together and showed great promise. Duntroon put up a spirited resistance but were unable to match the pace and coordination of the College side.

For the first time since leaving Flinders Naval Depot, the College was invited to play a curtain raiser in Sydney against Canberra Royals prior to the N.S.W. match against the 1962 Wallabies. The Royals played well but were assisted in their deserved victory by deplorable tackling and positional play by the College. No fewer than 12 points were conceded in penalty goals while the College crossed their opponents line on four occasions only to lose possession of the ball. The forwards battled hard but received little support.

The back line was recast for the match against Trinity Grammar School and played a much better game. Marking and tackling was excellent and full advantage of dominance in scrums and line outs was taken to record a comfortable victory. M. G. S. Britten scored four fine tries.

Good marking and tackling by the College backs again laid the foundations of the victory over the Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane, who won the G.P.S. premiership in 1962. The College forwards established a marked superiority over their opponents and gave the backs every chance. Although only two tries were scored, both by the Captain, R. W. Maunder, many more were saved by sound defensive play by the Grammar School. Good teamwork was the outstanding feature of this game, the best of the year.

The departure of the Third Year to sea meant the loss of no fewer than nine first team players. In addition, R. W. Maunder was injured and F. J. Morgan took over as captain. The next game against Canberra Grammar School proved more difficult than had been expected. Canberra played determined football and it was not until late in the second half — following a try by K. J. Perry that the College gained the ascendancy.

It was fortunate that the College was able to draw on Third Year while *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* was in Sydney and field the best possible side for the match against Cranbrook School. The

game developed into a forward struggle in which the unusually strong College pack established an ascendancy which laid the foundation for scoring in the second half which put the issue beyond doubt. For the final match against Chevalier College the 1st XV was again weakened by the return of the Third Year to *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* and this depleted team was completely outplayed by opponents who played football which was a pleasure to watch.

Full Colours were awarded this season to F. J. Morgan, M. T. Dunne, I. M. Halliday. Half-colours to M. G. S. Britten and J. A. Holliday.

The Burnett Memorial Prize for Rugby went to I. M. Halliday.

MATCH RESULTS 1st XV

- v Duntroon 4th Class — won 14-0 pts.
- v Canberra Royals — lost 8-22 pts.
- v Trinity G. S. — won 20-3 pts.
- v Church of England G. S., Brisbane — won 9-3 pts.
- v Canberra G. S. — won 11-3 pts.
- v Cranbrook School — won 17-9 pts.
- v Chevalier College — lost 3-22 pts.
- v Pacific School of Administration — won 19-0 pts.
- v James Ruse Agricultural High School — won 11-3 pts.

2nd XV

There was sufficient talent available this year for the College to field an unusually strong 2nd XV but the many changes resulting from promotions to the 1st XV, aggravated by the departure of the Third Year in Term II, made the development of good team work difficult. As a result, the team was unusually slow in getting into its stride but the spirit was always good and the team gave, if belatedly, of its best. G. L. Purcell, B. T. Swain and D. D. Conners deserve special mention for their efforts during the season.

Two easy victories were registered against R.M.C. Duntroon 4th Class and Nowra High School at the beginning of the season when the team was at full strength. Term II brought the departure of the Third Year and of such stalwarts as J. S. Hill and D. J. Campbell. A recast team led by R. J. H. Canham and P. J. Mulvany made a good start by defeating Canberra G. S. The two forward packs were evenly matched but the College was able to make better use of the ball, particularly in the second half. P. R. Hart and K. F. Marien scored tries while J. Plunkett-Cole kicked two good goals.



RUGBY FIRST XV — 1963

*Standing: G. A. Rose, H. S. Hill, J. E. Lutze, D. J. Shaw, R. D. Cole, M. T. Dunne, M. G. Britten.
Seated: N. Hornsby, F. J. Morgan, Mr. K. E. Armstrong, R. W. Maunder (Captain), J. T. Murphy,
C. M. Hopkins
Front Row: R. F. Williams, J. A. Holliday, J. A. Worstencroft, I. M. Halliday, A. I. Cameron.*

The match against Cranbrook was a very even and hard-fought game. The only score for the College came from a penalty goal kicked by G. L. Purcell. Despite persistent and strong pressure by the College in the later stages of the game, the Cranbrook line remained uncrossed, a tribute to their determined and dogged defence.

In the final game, the College made a bad start while Chevalier, with a burst of fine football, scored three tries. Although the College recovered, hit back, and were pressing Chevalier hard during most of the second half, they could not overtake their opponents' lead.

MATCH RESULTS 2nd XV

- v R.M.C. Duntroon 4th Class — won 43-3 pts.
- v Nowra High School — won 35-5 pts.
- v Canberra G. S. — won 13-5 pts.
- v Cranbrook School — lost 3-6 pts.
- v Chevalier College — lost 8-13 pts.

v James Ruse Agricultural High School — lost 5-9 pts.

Special thanks are due to all who assisted in the coaching of teams and to Mr. Wilde for his ever competent refereeing as well as for his work in instructing the referees' class.

RUGBY REFEREES' CLASS

The first Rugby Referees' Class for Cadets was organised this year. The class met during Term II under the tuition of Mr. W. H. Wilde and students at the end of the term sat for the N.S.W. Rugby Union Referees Association Examination. The following Cadets successfully completed the written, oral and practical tests and were awarded badges:

Senior Badge:

F. J. Morgan, P. R. Hart, B. H. Mayer.

Country Badge:

R. J. Bayley, B. T. Swain, G. P. Kable.

SOCCER

THE Soccer team this year has been perhaps the best that the College has fielded, and despite the shortness of the winter term, six matches were played.

A promising start was made against "ALBATROSS" who had won the previous encounter easily. Rose lead the forward line and scored a "hat-trick", his second goal, headed in following a well-placed corner-kick by P. R. Hart, being a gem. The Ship's Co. played the Cadets twice, and exposed many tactical weaknesses, winning on both occasions by snap goals while the Cadets were weaving pretty patterns all over the field and getting nowhere. The defeats, however, proved to be a blessing in disguise, as with a re-arranged side, the match of the season, against Wollongong High School, was won 5-2. This was a remarkable game. The visitors scored quickly, but J. A. Worstencroft equalised after an accurate centre from R. F. Williams. They again took the lead, and held it until F. J. Morgan tried a speculative shot from 40 yards which found the top corner of the net.

Wollongong crumpled after this, and J. A. Worstencroft, G. L. Purcell, and J. Plunkett-Cole made the tally five. The second half was one-way traffic, with G. A. Rose in scintillating form on the right-wing. There was not a weak link, with new players B. H. Mayer in goal, and G. R. Bairnsfather and A. B. Mackinnon at back. C. M. Hopkins as usual dominated the centre of the field. The officials for this game all came from the Ship's Co., who also supplied vocal support from the bank. It was very much regretted that in a following match against the Cadets, P.O. Steele, the referee, broke his leg.

The new soccer pitch, laid down following the demolition of Links House, has been put to good use, despite loose soil at one end which contributed to the one injury. An away game was played in Sydney against North Sydney High, but as the Seniors could not travel, the Third Year were at sea, and J. A. Holliday injured, a weakened team was well beaten.

For the return game at Wollongong, eight fresh players took the field. This game was the first to be played on the newly-laid soccer pitch, and a League referee officiated. The College were easily beaten 2-0 and the only time the home goalkeeper was in trouble was when he was injured and had to leave the field.

A. G. McKernan handled safely, A. B. Mackinnon defended well and I. M. Halliday, the captain, tried to rally the attack. The strongest College player was D. J. Shaw, who went for the ball at every opportunity. As anticipated, the bitterness of defeat soon wore off by the time that the Annual Dance had started. A. I. Cameron did better on the floor than on the turf, and won the spot-prize plus admiring glances.

It was J. A. Worstencroft who contributed most to Cook Division's win in the Inter-Divisional championship. Congratulations to G. A. Rose for gaining a full colour, and to P. R. Hart for his half colour and also to those senior cadets who so competently refereed the matches.

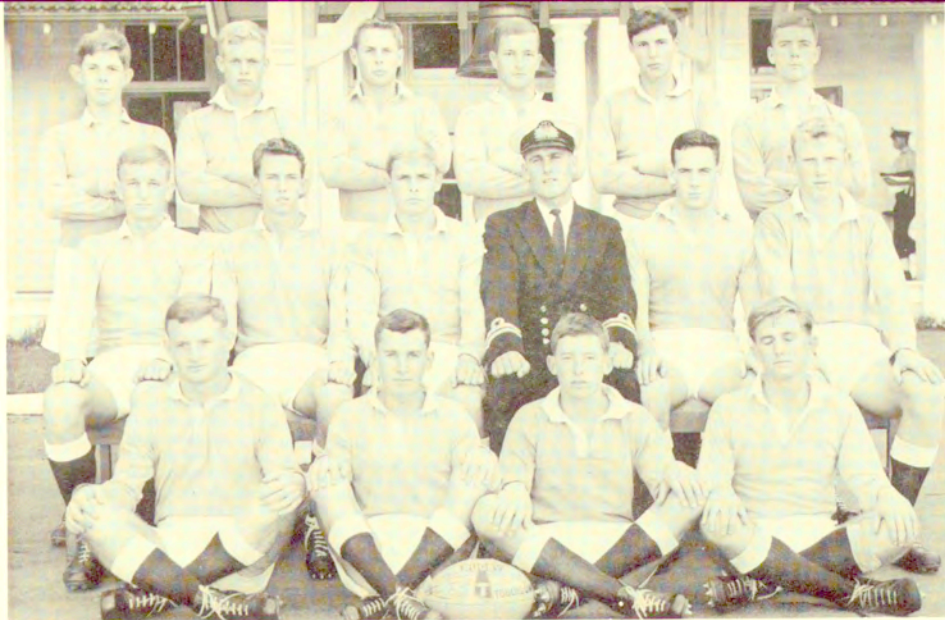
HOCKEY

ONLY four outside matches were played this year and on each occasion the first XI was not at full strength owing to other commitments. The strongest team was fielded against the Royal Military College Duntroon. The forwards worked well together and kept Duntroon on the defensive for most of the game while sound work by the backs kept the opposition in check. The result was the only, but nevertheless, well earned victory.

Two matches were played against *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* while the Third Year were away at sea and only weakened sides could thus be fielded. On the first occasion the College team failed to settle down and were well beaten. In the second match, played prior to the Graduation examinations and with only one representative of the Senior year in the team, the College played much better despite these handicaps and were unlucky in being narrowly defeated. In the final game the superior teamwork and individual skill of the visitors from *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* proved too much for the College team which, spurred on by the captain, B. C. Lindsey, went down fighting.

Scores:

- v R.M.C. Duntroon XI—won 6-2.
- v H.M.A.S. Albatross—lost 5-0
- v H.M.A.S. Albatross—lost 2-1
- v H.M.A.S. Melbourne—lost 7-3.



RUGBY SECOND XV
— 1963

Standing: J. R. Delaney,
D. J. Gaul, J. Koina, R.
Colless, B. C. Lindsey, D. J.
Sanders.

Seated: K. J. Perry, K. F.
Marien, L. V. Hosking,
Lt. M. W. D. White, D. J.
Campbell, P. J. Taylor.

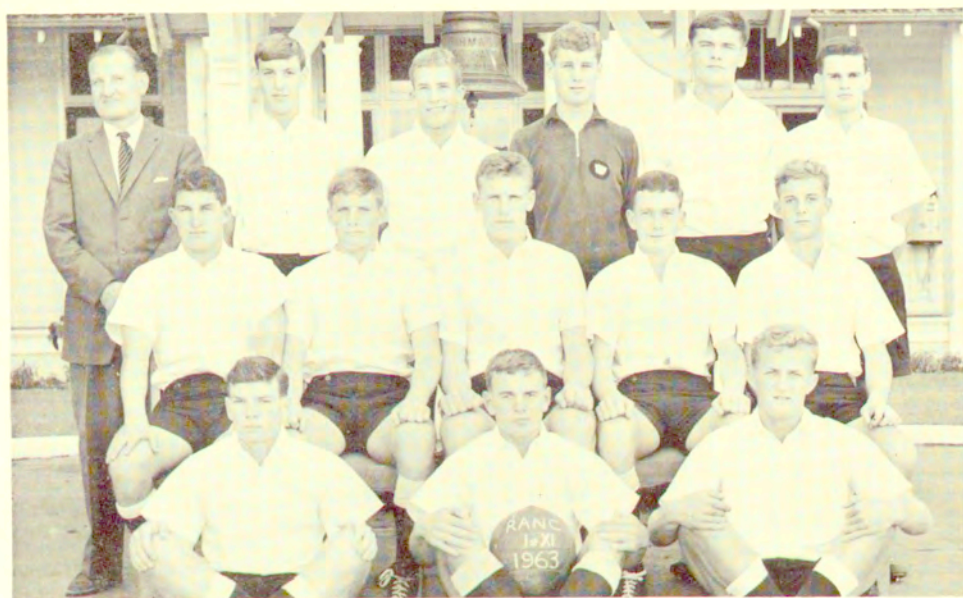
Front Row: G. J. Pierce,
G. L. Purcell, S. D. Brown,
M. J. Stock.

SOCCER FIRST XI
— 1963

Standing: Mr. R. A. Benson,
A. I. Cameron, D. J. Shaw,
A. G. McKernan, N. Horns-
by, P. R. Hart.

Seated: G. A. Rose, F. J.
Morgan, C. M. Hopkins,
J. Plunkett-Cole, R. F.
Williams.

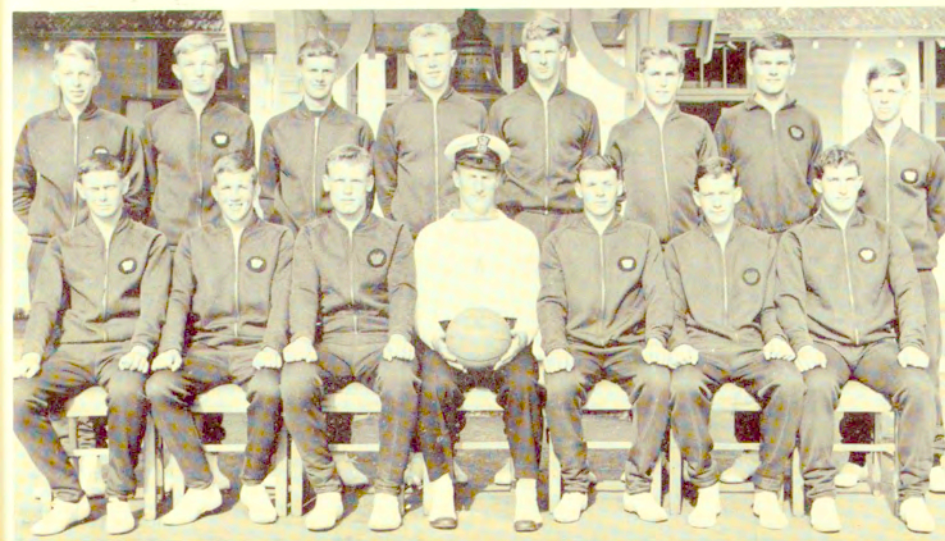
Front Row: J. A. Worsten-
croft, I. M. Halliday, C. G.
Dykstra.



FIRST IX BASKETBALL
— 1963

Standing: R. Bayley, G.
Anderson, P. Taylor, N.
Spurling, N. Donaldson, N.
Hornsby, J. Delaney.

Seated: J. Southey, M.
Compton, C. Hopkins
(Captain), Chief P.T.I., D.
Dalziel (Coach), R. Maun-
der, J. Plunkett-Cole, G.
Rose.



BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH only a minor game in Australia as yet, the increase in popularity of basketball throughout the R.A.N. over the last few years has been remarkable. The College has been producing players of a reasonably high standard, with a few who should hold their own in any inter-service squad. The effect of these capable players will undoubtedly be felt in the near future in the fleet where they should give invaluable service as leaders and coaches.

The College first squad started the season with a shock win over *ALBATROSS*, who are generally regarded as the top Navy team. Much of the credit for this win must go to R. W. Maunder who gave his usual impeccable display of shooting. In the next game, however, *ALBATROSS* turned the tables and beat the College 40:30.

Among the first squad players deserving mention are K. Perry, a natural guard who excels at the rebound; C. M. Hopkins, a powerfully built pivot; and the team Captain and top scorer, R. W. Maunder.

The Second Term Inter-Divisional games gave the younger cadets a chance to shine, which they did, especially those from the Second Year. This augurs well for the future.

In the first round, Cook were untroubled in defeating Phillip and as last year, Flinders defeated Jervis by maintaining a tight rein on J. C. Southey. Jervis easily defeated Phillip in the finals and Cook division emerged victors over Flinders to win the competition. Cook owed their victory mainly to J. A. Worstencroft whose shooting was faultless.

An interesting game during Second Term was that between Second Year and the Training Staff, whose team was strengthened by the inclusion of Mr. R. Evans, the Navy psychologist who was mainly responsible for the Staff lead at half time. In the second half, however, J. C. Southey, J. A. Worstencroft and G. D. Anderson played havoc with the Staff defence to win the game 53:38.

In Term III the College scored a convincing victory over *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*.

With such excellent players as M. G. Compton, P. J. Taylor, N. P. J. Spurling, N. Hornsby, J. R. Delaney and N. J. Donaldson available, the College should be able to field a strong combination in the coming year.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

THE team this year was probably the best that has represented the College for several years. However, lack of experience and match play compared with our opponents resulted in some loss of speed and cohesion. In order to counter this, the team played a hard tackling game in which players were always ready to back up their team mates. This had the desired effect of diminishing any advantage in pace our opponents might have, particularly towards the end of a game.

The team Captain was A. McKernan who was excellent, both as leader and player. His creative play in the centre and his ability to bring other players into the game was a consistent help to the team. He played a particularly outstanding game against *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*. Although such success as was achieved was the result of the team work, several players deserve mention for individual effort. G. Purcell again played outstanding football. His ability to get the ball and his courage were amazing and he was the fairest player of the 1963 season as well as one of the best rovers who ever played for the College.

D. Shaw played very well at full back and his game against Canberra was one of the outstanding individual performances of the season. L. D. Clayton played well at centre half back and his great strength was an asset. S. H. M. Burrell and D. W. Gillies deserve mention while D. J. McL. Adams and J. A. Holliday should develop. J. Southey made useful contributions to the team and his ability to take high marks on the forward line is well known. Our best ruckman was P. J. Taylor whose strength and marking ability contributed much to the team. J. A. Worstencroft also played well in his new role as a 'Rules' footballer.

Colours were awarded to G. Purcell in 1962. Further colours awarded in Term I, 1963 were:

Full Colours—R. F. Williams.

Half Colours—C. M. Hopkins, B. H. Mayer, J. Plunkett-Cole, F. J. Morgan.

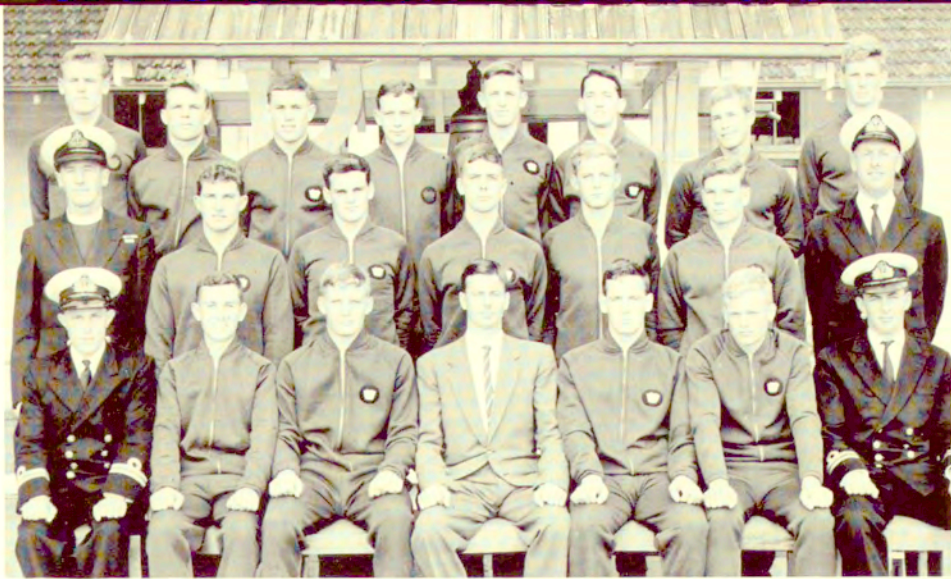
RESULTS

v Ship's Company—won 8 goals 1 behind 49 points to 4 goals 9 behinds 33 points.

v Ship's Company—lost 3 goals 7 behinds 25 points to 4 goals 4 behinds 28 points.

v Canberra Australian National Football Union, Combined under 18—lost 6 goals 6 behinds 42 points to 7 goals 7 behinds 49 points.

v *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA*—won 10 goals 12 behinds 72 points to 3 goals 6 behinds 24 points.



ATHLETICS TEAM 1963
Back Row: C. M. Hopkins, J. A. Holliday, J. E. Lutze, J. Plunkett-Cole, R. N. Hall, G. J. Bell, D. J. Shaw, N. P. J. Spurling.
Middle Row: Senior Chaplin J. O. Were, G. A. Rose, P. R. Hart, D. J. Sanders, R. F. Williams, J. A. Worstencroft, Lt. Cdr. A. I. Mayfield.
Front Row: Surgeon Lt. P. J. Edwards, G. L. Purcell, F. J. Morgan (Captain), Mr. D. G. Thompson, D. J. Campbell, D. J. Gaul, Lt. M. J. Rikard-Bell.

AUSTRALIAN RULES — FIRST XVIII

Back Row: P. F. McGuire, R. G. Graham, J. C. Southey, J. E. Lutze, N. Hornsby, G. McLennan, P. J. Taylor, S. H. M. Burrell, C. G. Dykstra, A. I. Cameron, I. M. Halliday, G. L. Purcell.
Centre Row: J. A. Holliday, J. S. Hill, A. G. McKernan (capt.), Chief P. T. I. Dalziel, Mr. Toohey, D. J. Shaw (v-capt.), J. H. Duncan, L. D. Clayton.
Front Row: R. D. Cole, D. J. McL. Adams, G. F. Johnstone, M. T. Dunne, R. G. Hall, D. W. Gillies, J. A. Worstencroft.



HOCKEY FIRST XI — 1963

Standing: G. R. Cole, G. J. Bell, M. G. Compton, C. M. Hopkins, R. W. Hall, J. Plunkett-Cole, D. J. Campbell.
Seated: S. H. M. Burrell, J. R. Cook, B. C. Lindsey, P/O Steet, G. D. Anderson, A. I. Cameron.
Front Row: R. F. Williams, C. P. Tomlin, R. W. Fairbairn, F. J. Morgan, S. L. McLean, D. D. Connors.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS during 1963 was considerably curtailed. The Inter-Divisional Carnival and the triangular meeting with H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA and the Wollongong Amateur Athletics Association were cancelled because of heavy rains.

The Inter-Divisional Competition was combined with the Championships and resulted in a win for Jervis Division with 297 points. Cook (256) were second and Flinders (152) finished just ahead of Phillip (150).

Our only outside match was the Inter-Service-College Athletics Championships in which we were soundly beaten and in general completely outclassed. There were of course some notable exceptions. Bell's performance in the 880 was full of merit. Although beaten, he ran very well in the very strong and gusty winds and clocked 2.0.5 after doing all the hard work.

Purcell's all the way win in the three miles in 16.22.2 will live long in the memories of those who were privileged to see it. His opponents, after "sitting" for half the distance, wilted one by one as the race progressed. Hall ran very well in the mile to take second place in 4.43.0 sec. After running fourth in the 100 yards, Morgan pleased by taking second place in the 220 with a good run of 24.0. Our relay runners, Worstencroft, Holliday, Campbell and Morgan gave a very good display with the baton to run third in 45.5.

Final scores were:

R.M.C.	68
O.C.S.	56
R.A.A.F.A.	48
R.A.N.C.	44
B.F.T.S.	24

At our own Championships the standard was below that of past years but there were nevertheless some very good performances.

G. J. Bell won the 440, 880, mile and three miles with very good times in all, and clipping ten seconds off the old record in the 3 miles. Bell has proved himself the equal of the best distance runners of the last few years.

Purcell won the Junior mile and set new figures of 15.58 in the three miles. This lowered the previous record by 38 secs.

Morgan who was Open Champion won the 100 and 220 and was second in the 440 and High Jump.

Lutze, the Junior Champion, ran very well to record 2.7.4 in the 880 and also won the 440, discus and shot-putt.

Worstencroft who was runner up, won the long jump and was second in the 100, hurdles, hop jump and jump and pole vault.



G. J. Bell, setting a new record for the three miles.

OPEN EVENTS

- 100 Yards—F. J. Morgan, D. J. Shaw, J. Plunkett-Cole, 10.9.
- 220 Yards—F. J. Morgan, D. J. Campbell, J. Plunkett-Cole, 24.2.
- 440 Yards—G. J. Bell, F. J. Morgan, M. G. S. Britten, 53.7.
- 880 Yards—G. J. Bell, N. P. J. Spurling, P. R. Hart, 2.1.4.
- Mile—G. J. Bell, R. N. Hall, P. R. Hart, 4.40.5.
- Three Mile—G. J. Bell, P. R. Hart, R. N. Hall, 15.48.5 (Record).
- Hurdles—D. J. Gaul, J. Plunkett-Cole, A. G. M. Keenan, 17.5.
- Long Jump—D. J. Shaw, K. J. Perry, F. J. Morgan, 18' 14".
- Hop, Step and Jump—D. J. Sanders, J. Plunkett-Cole, H. S. Hill, 39' 10".
- High Jump—K. F. Marien, F. J. Morgan, J. Plunkett-Cole, 5' 5".
- Pole Vault—R. F. Williams, G. J. Pierce, B. H. Mayger, 9' 7".
- Shot Put—C. M. Hopkins, N. P. J. Spurling, G. A. Rose, 33' 13".
- Discus—R. Colless, C. M. Hopkins, G. A. Rose, 99' 0 3/4".
- Javelin—G. A. Rose, L. V. Hosking, H. S. Hill, 145' 1".

JUNIOR EVENTS

- 100 Yards—J. A. Holliday, J. A. Worstencroft, J. E. Lutze, 11.0.
- 220 Yards—J. A. Holliday, J. E. Lutze, J. A. Worstencroft, 24.7.

440 Yards—J. E. Lutze, J. A. Holliday, J. A. Worstencroft, 56.0.
 880 Yards—J. E. Lutze, R. F. Withnell, G. D. Anderson, 2.7.4.
 Mile —G. L. Purcell, G. D. Anderson, R. F. Withnell, 4.50.7.
 Three Miles—G. L. Purcell, B. N. McArthur, G. D. Anderson, 15.58.0 (Record).
 Hurdles—D. J. Gaul, J. A. Worstencroft, I. W. L. McKie, 17.7.
 Long Jump—J. A. Worstencroft, D. J. Gaul, D. J. M. Adams, 17' 8".
 Hop, Step and Jump — G. D. Anderson, J. A. Worstencroft, D. J. Gaul, 35' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".
 High Jump—D. J. M. Adams, G. L. Purcell, D. J. Gaul, 5' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 Pole Vault—G. J. Earley, J. A. Worstencroft, 8' 3".
 Shot Putt—J. E. Lutze, J. A. Holliday, D. J. Gaul, 35' 0".
 Discus—J. E. Lutze, A. I. Cameron, G. J. Earley, 76' 5".
 Javelin—R. Mason, G. McLennan, J. E. Lutze, 122' 7".

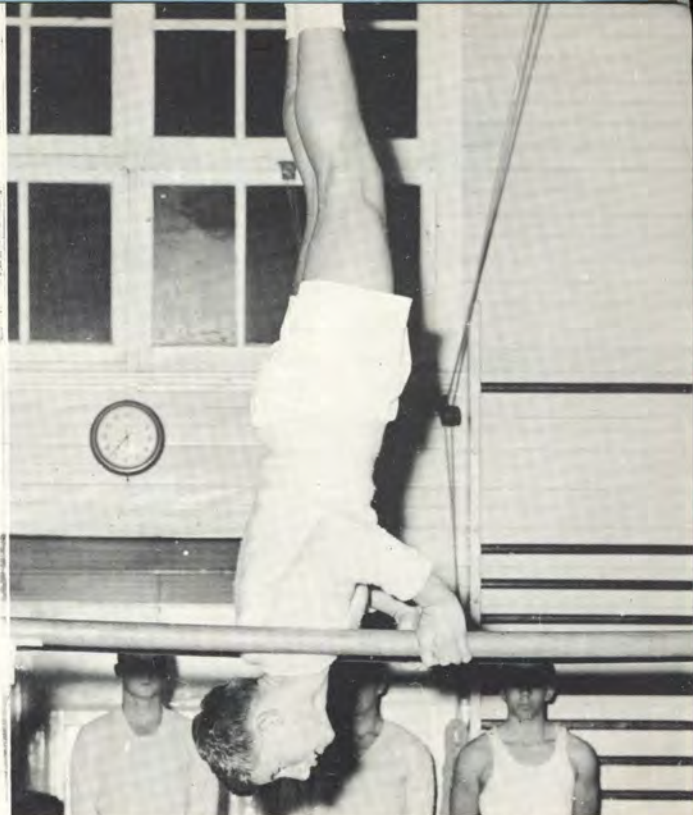
GYMNASTICS

THE Inter-Divisional Gymnastic Competition in which each Division enters a team which competes in exercises on the vaulting horse and the parallel bars, and in a pyramid event, is held at the end of Term I.

The 1963 competition developed into a close struggle between Phillip and Cook Divisions with both teams achieving creditable scores. J. E. Goosey, B. C. Lindsey, and J. Plunkett-Cole received good scores in the vaulting while the parallel bar team, R. Colless, L. Hosking, S. D. Brown and B. F. Wood took top place in that event and are to be congratulated on a fine display. It was, as usual, the pyramid event which again decided the issue. With an attractive formation and a novel breakup, Phillip Division scored a clear ten points more than their nearest rivals and credit must go to their team Captain, R. F. Williams, for turning out such a well drilled team. Others who shone in the competition were D. J. Sanders in both vaulting and bar work, and J. C. Southey, G. L. Purcell and M. G. Compton in vaulting.

Admiral Ni Yue-Si of the Chinese Navy presented the prizes, paying tribute to the high standard of performance.

Phillip Division won the competition followed by Cook, Jervis, and Flinders Divisions.



S. D. Brown on Parallel Bars.

SWIMMING

THE College swimming sports for 1962 were held on the 6th December at the Nowra Olympic Pool. It was a miserable, rainy day, and although conditions were unpleasant for the spectators, the competitors were undeterred when the competition opened with the gruelling Butterfly race. There was some good swimming and many College records were broken. M. J. Stock set a new College record in the 50m Butterfly event with a time of 38 secs. In the Freestyle, M. A. Lynch churned up the pool to capture no less than three records in the 100, 200 and 400 metre events. The Trophy for the Open Championship went to D. J. Shaw who competed in no less than seven events. M. J. Stock was Junior Champion.

Water-Polo

The Inter-Divisional Water-polo matches were keenly fought with Flinders eventually taking the honours.

A number of matches were played by the College Water-polo team which succeeded in defeating the Fleet champions *H.M.A.S. QUICKMATCH*.

REGATTA

THE morning of the Regatta opened brightly with the promise of an ideal day. Competition fever ran high as preparations were made for the first race. The programme began at 8 a.m. with the 'A' crew race which was won by Flinders followed by Jervis, Phillip and Cook. The 'B' crew race, however, resulted in a victory for Cook with Phillip second, followed by Jervis and Flinders in last place. An exciting tussle between Phillip and Jervis developed in the 'C' crew race when they tied for third place, but the winners were again Flinders closely followed by Cook. Fielding a strong crew, Jervis won the 'D' crew event.

Everything now depended on the results of the final 'all comers' race. To allow cadet crews to freshen up for this decisive event, the annual race between the wardroom, Chief and Petty Officers and Junior Rates was then run. The obvious advantage of the Chief and Petty Officers in weight was more than counterbalanced by the superior stroking and technique of the Wardroom which registered a comfortable victory.

Excitement mounted as the 'All comers' lined up. Jervis were never in the running and the strong Phillip crew, coxed by their Divisional Officer Lt. Mentz, proved too strong for the remainder. Flinders came in second and Cook third.

The result of the Regatta was a win for Flinders by half a point which was greeted with the now familiar 'Tiger' yell.

The Sculling Championship had been held on the day previous to the Regatta and was won once again by N. Hornsby of Jervis, closely followed by C. E. Fisher who had trained hard for this event.

CROSS COUNTRY

Purcell distinguished himself by winning the Cross-Country Championship for the second year in succession with a record breaking run of 27.11.0. Anderson was second and Mason the Junior Champion was third.

Two matches were held against Wollongong High School who were victorious on each occasion, providing our runners with sound competition. Bell, Purcell and Anderson were the best performers for the College.

The Cross-Country team comprised: G. J. Bell, G. L. Purcell, G. D. Anderson, C. P. Tomlin, R. G. Hall, K. J. Farmer, R. F. Withnell, S. D. Brown, D. J. Gaul, M. J. Stock, C. J. Oxenbould, M. A. Lynch, J. S. Hill, R. Mason, C. S. H. Harrington, S. H. M. Burrell, D. D. Connors, D. G. Cameron, D. J. Ramsey, H. S. Connell, D. A. Sulman.



Commanding Officer: Captain N. H. S. WHITE, R.A.N.

NAVAL STAFF, September 1963

Commander D. W. Leach, R.A.N.
 Inst. Cdr. G. Histed, B.Sc., M.I.R.E., R.A.N.
 *Inst. Lt. Cdr. A. Mayfield, B.Sc., R.N.
 Lt. Cdr. D. J. Hall, R.A.N.
 Lt. Cdr. M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N.
 The Ven. J. O. Were, M.A., R.A.N. Senior
 Chaplain.
 Father H. MacDonald, R.A.N.
 Lt. H. P. Berger, R.A.N.
 Lt. M. G. Rikard-Bell, R.A.N.
 Lt. E. Mentz, R.A.N.
 Lt. P. A. Newcomb, R.A.N.
 Surg. Lt. P. J. Edwards, M.B., B.S., R.A.N.
 Eng. Lt. S. C. Fuller, R.A.N.
 Lt. D. W. Angus, R.A.N.
 Sister M. Beneke.

* On exchange

PROFESSORIAL STAFF

Q. de Q. Robin, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
 Headmaster.
 R. F. Berry, B.A., B.Sc., Senior Master
 W. G. Richards, B.A., B.Ed., Senior Master
 †K. E. Armstrong, B.A., Senior Master
 *J. H. Smith, M.A., Senior Lecturer
 W. H. Wilde, B.A., Dip.Ed., Senior Master
 D. G. Thompson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Senior Master
 R. A. Benson, D.F.C., B.Sc., Master
 M. J. Toohey, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master
 J. H. Wolstenholme, M.B.E., M.A., Master
 E. Normai, B.A.
 P. W. Hoare, B.Sc., A.R.C.S., A. Inst. P.
 * From B.R.N.C. on exchange duties
 † At B.R.N.C. on exchange duties

Senior Year

Barrie, C. A.
 Bell, G. J.
 Briggs, P. D.
 Britten, M. G. S.
 Cameron, A. I.
 Campbell, D. J.
 Charters, R. K.
 Clayton, L. D.
 Cole, G. R.
 Cole, R. D.
 Compton, M. G.
 Croucher, A. R.
 Delaney, J. R.
 Donaldson, N. J.
 Dunne, M. T.
 Dykstra, C. G.
 Fairbairn, R. W.
 Firth, R. J.
 Gardner, P. H.
 Goosey, J. E.
 †Halliday, I. M.
 Hewitt, J. W.
 Hill, J. S.
 Hornsby, N.
 Kable, G. P.
 Lynch, M. A.
 Lutze, J. E.

McGrath, I. F.
 McKernan, A. G.
 Morton, G. A.
 Murphy, J. T.
 Nolan, V. M.
 Parsons, J. E.
 †Peddie, J. G.
 Scown, G. W.
 Shaw, D. J.
 Smith, C. P.
 Smith, N. E.
 Speed, I. T.
 Spurling, N. P. J.
 Taylor, P. J.
 Watson, L. D.
 Wells, N. E. J.
 Zinader, P. C.

*Second Year
 1962 Entry*

Anderson, G. D.
 Bairnsfather, G. R.
 Brown, S. D.
 Cook, A.
 Cox, T. H.
 Earley, G. J.
 Farmer, K. J.
 Gaul, D. J.

Gibbs, N. R.
 Gillies, D. W.
 Hall, R. G.
 Jermyn, R. N.
 Johnstone, G. F.
 McGuire, P. F.
 McLean, S. L.
 Newman, J. G. J.
 Oxenbould, C. J.
 Purcell, G. L.
 Southey, J. C.
 Stock, M. J.
 †Tomlin, C. P.
 Whittle, T. J.
 Withnell, R. E.
 Wood, B. F.
 Worstencroft, J. A.

*First Year
 1963 Entry*

Adams, D. J. McL.
 Brown, C. H.
 Burrell, S. H. M.
 Cameron, D. G.
 Carter, A. D.
 Caton, D. P. R.
 Cawthorn, R.
 Clark, P. D.

Cook, J. R.
 Connell, H. S.
 Conners, D. D.
 Gashler, P. B.
 Harrington, C. S. H.
 Holliday, J. A.
 Koina, J.
 Mackinnon, A. B.
 Mason, R.
 McKie, I. W. L.
 McLennan, G.
 Ramsay, D. J.
 Robinson, A. M.
 Sulman, D. A.

*Upper Yardmen
 1963 Entry*

Collins, W. R.
 Duncan, J. H.
 Graham, R. G.
 Neil, K. A.
 Morien, R. J.
 Oakley, A. C.
 Tacey, H.
 Woods, R. B.

† Denotes New
 Zealand Cadet