



1964

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE

R.A.N.C. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE — 1964

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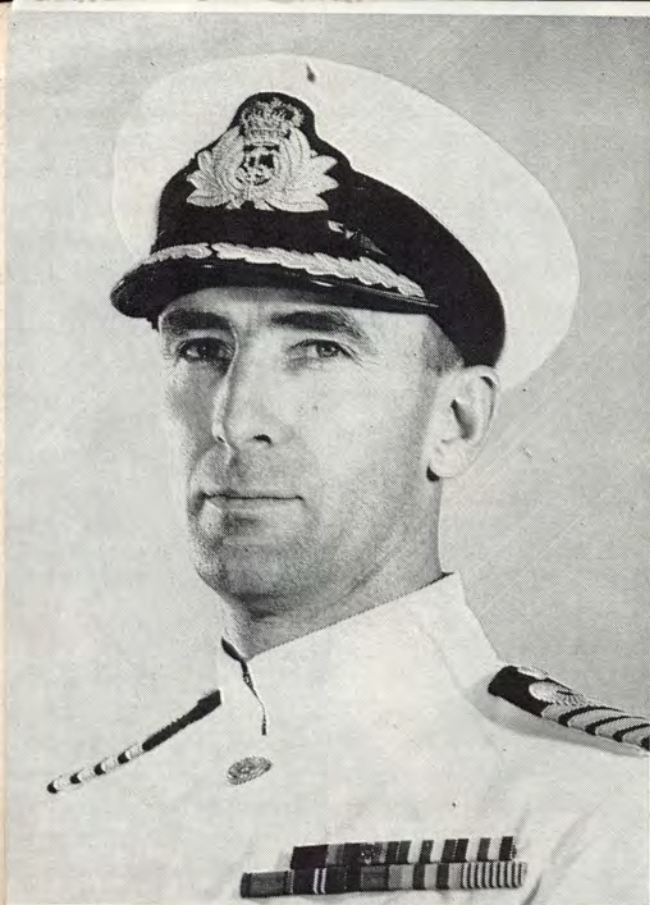
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Cadets of the College.

FIFTY - SECOND NUMBER DECEMBER, 1964





Captain D. H. D. Smyth

R.A.N. College

Commanding Officer

CAPTAIN Dacre H. D. SMYTH is the son of the late General Sir Neville Smyth, V.C., K.C.B. He was born on 5th May, 1923, and educated at Geelong Grammar School, Victoria.

He entered the R.A.N. College in 1940 as a Special Entry Cadet, and proceeded to sea in 1941, in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, taking part in her in the Battle of the Coral Sea in 1942. Other service during World War II included a period in Coastal Forces in 1943 aboard Motor Gun Boats operating off the Dutch coast, the invasion of France in 1944 aboard *H.M.S. DANAE*, service in the Mediterranean during the Italian campaign, and destroyer service in the war against Japan off Burma and in the Pacific Islands in *H.M.A.S. NORMAN*.

After the war he was First Lieutenant of *H.M.A. Ships QUEENBOROUGH* and *MURCHISON*, commanded *H.M.A.S. LATROBE* in 1947-1948, was Aide-de-Camp to the Governor General in 1948-49, and was First Lieutenant of *H.M.A.S. BATAAN* during the Korean War, taking part in her in the Inchon landings and the evacuation of Chinnampo.

From 1951 to 1952 he was First Lieutenant of the R.A.N. College when it was at Flinders Naval Depot. After further service in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, he spent a year in command of *H.M.A.S. HAWKESBURY*, in 1953-54, mostly spent in New Guinea patrols. After a period as Operations Officer on F.O.I.C.E.A.'s Staff, he became Director of Training and Staff Requirements at Navy Office Melbourne in 1956.

In the same year, he was promoted to Commander, and was the Naval Liaison Officer for the Melbourne Olympic Games and for the Duke of Edinburgh's Australian visit. In 1958 he attended the U.S. Armed Forces Staff College in Virginia, U.S.A., and then spent two years on R.N. exchange duty as the Commander of the Naval Air Station at Abbotsinch, near Glasgow. Returning to Navy Office, Canberra, in 1961 as the Deputy Director of Manning, he remained there firstly as the full-time member of the Rating Structure Committee, and then as the Director of Manning and Training, being promoted to Captain in 1963. He took command of *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*, the R.A.N. College at Jervis Bay, on 10th January, 1964.

In 1952, Captain Smyth married Jennifer Haggard, and has four daughters. When they allow him any time for other interests, his hobbies are fishing, shooting and painting. He represented the Navy in Athletics in 1940 and in 1948.

THE COLLEGE STAFF

— News and Notes

In a College where officers serve usually for a maximum of two years and very often for less than this period, there are inevitably many changes in the course of a single year. This year has been somewhat exceptional since the majority of the uniformed staff was appointed away after the final term of 1963, while we shall bid farewell by the end of the year, to these older members still remaining with us.

It was with great regret that the College learned just before the beginning of the first term in 1964, that Captain N. H. S. White, R.A.N. had retired because of ill-health. We were pleased to see him back for Graduation looking fit, and we extend our very best wishes to Captain and Mrs. White for success and happiness in the future.

At the end of 1963 we lost Engineer Lieutenant S. C. Fuller to *H.M.A.S. SYDNEY*. We were also sorry to see Lieutenant Commander M. C. Verran, R.N.Z.N. return to his homeland. During the two years he spent at the College as Training Officer and Cook Divisional Officer he combined a devotion to the training and welfare of the cadets with good humour and tolerance which earned the respect of all. We assume that he had no difficulty in finding his sea legs again in *H.M.N.Z.S. ROYALIST*, and we extend our best wishes to him and to Mrs. Verran.

Our frequent turn over of Supply Officers led to the departure of then Lieutenant Commander, now Commander, D. J. Hall, R.A.N. We hope that he is still able to find time to indulge his appetite for golf. Addiction to this malady seems to be a weakness to which members of the Supply Branch, including his successor easily succumb.

We have now a complete new set of Divisional officers. Lieutenant M. G. Rikard-Bell, R.A.N., Jervis Divisional Officer (and our expert on wines), left for England on a course while Lieutenant H. P. Berger, R.A.N., Flinders Divisional and Sports Officer, noted for his sinuous exposition of the modern dance idiom, joined *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*. The change over was completed by the final defection of Lieutenant E. Mentz, R.A.N. to a course in England. Behind a quiet absent-mindedness in the latter officer there burned hidden fires, including a passion for sailing. He did much

to further this sport in the College and was a regular contributor on sailing topics to this magazine. His final year was disappointing for him, as 'Franklin' was limited to trips inside Jervis Bay instead of participation in the Sydney-Hobart yacht race. We wish all our ex-Divisional officers well in their new appointments.

Lieutenant (SD) D. J. Angus, R.A.N., our Barrack Master, departed for *H.M.A.S. TARANGAU* at the end of first term this year, and we wish him and his family a pleasant stay in their tropical paradise.

We also said good-bye to two uniformed members of the teaching staff. For Instructor Lieutenant Commander R. T. Woollett, R.N., who was an unexpected and welcome addition to the staff at the beginning of 1964, it was hail and farewell. His services as Rugby referee will be missed, and we hope that he and his family will enjoy their stay in Perth. Our globe-trotting Instructor Lieutenant Commander Mayfield, R.N. was regretfully farewelled at the close of second term, before his return to the United Kingdom. During the two years he spent at the College, he gave freely of his time and energy, particularly in furthering an interest in dramatic art and in introducing cadets to the thrills and hazards of bushwalking and gold fossicking in the wilds of Yalwal. He will be particularly remembered for his individual and welcome contributions to the social life of the College. We wish him well, and a quiet period of recuperation exploring the United Kingdom.

Our best wishes also go to those departed members of the Marine Section Lieutenant R. J. Burns, R.A.N. and Lieutenant P. J. Cooke-Russell, R.A.N. (who, although not of the College, are in it and always contribute so much to the entertainment of its visitors.)

Before the College goes on Christmas leave the following members of the staff will also have left:—

Instructor Commander G. Histed
Lieutenant P. A. Newcomb
Commander D. W. Leach
Sister M. C. Beneke

Senior Chaplain J. O. Were (after 5 years), and we shall have welcomed their reliefs.

We welcome the following officers who have already joined the College.

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
G. HALLEY, R.A.N.**

After passing out of the College in October, 1950, he joined *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE* for a cruise in the West Indies and in Norwegian waters. He served as a Midshipman in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, followed by Sub Lieutenant's courses in England in 1954, after which he returned to Australia to serve as Navigating Officer in *H.M.A.S. FREMANTLE*. In 1956 he commanded Motor Water Lighter 251 and Motor Refrigerator Lighter 252, respectively known as 'Gunga Din' and 'Frigid Midget' to the parched and hungry inhabitants of the Monte Bello Islands during Operation "Mosaic" in 1956.

He then served in *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK*, including eleven months in the strategic reserve. In 1958 he was appointed Naval A.D.C. to the then Governor General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., K.St.J.

In 1960 he again went to England on a two-year exchange with the R.N., serving at the R.N. Atomic Defence and Damage Control School and as Navigating Officer of *H.M.S. KEPPEL*, a frigate of the 2nd Frigate Squadron based at Portland, Dorset.

He returned to Australia late in 1962 and before joining the College as Training Officer, served for eighteen months as A.B.C.D. Officer and Training Officer of *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*.



He joined the R.A.N.C. in July, 1950 as a Special Entry Cadet Midshipman (S) and after graduating proceeded to the U.K. where he joined *H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE*. As a midshipman he served in *H.M.S. VANGUARD* and represented her, as the then Royal Yacht, at the funeral of the late King George VI. Later he served for four months at *H.M.S. SEAHAWK*. Promoted A/Sub Lieutenant in 1953 he completed courses at *H.M.S. CERES* and at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

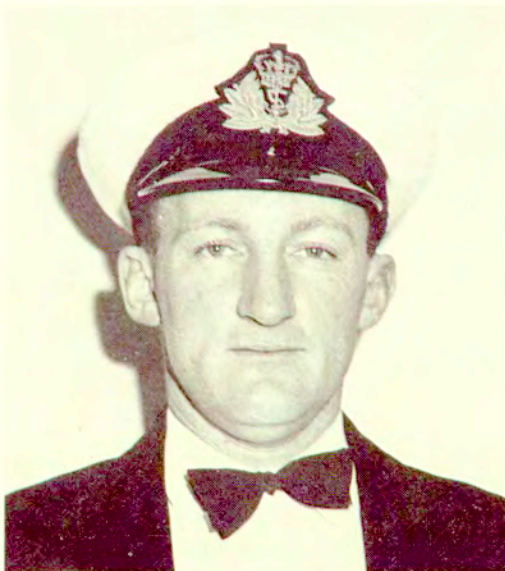
He returned to Australia in 1954 and was appointed to *H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE* being promoted Lieutenant in May, 1955. He helped to commission *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* in 1955. He was appointed to the staff of F.O.C.A.F. in 1956 as a Section Officer in the Admiral's Office and later as Assistant Secretary.

He was appointed to *H.M.A.S. ANZAC* as Supply Officer in 1958 and the following year to Navy Office on the staff of D.G.S. and as Assistant Chief Naval Judge Advocate. This was followed in 1961 by a two year appointment to the staff of A.N.R.U.K. as Staff Officer (Pay and Personnel).

He was promoted Lieutenant Commander on 1st May, 1963 and in September that year was appointed to *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* as Supply Officer. Six months later he was appointed to the College.

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
W. J. DONNOLLEY, R.A.N.**

He joined the R.A.N. in 1938, becoming a Commissioned Bosun in 1951 and a Lieutenant in 1958. During the Second World War, he saw service in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific theatres. During the first year, he served in *H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA*, leaving her in 1940



**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
P. A. WOOD, R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Commander P. A. Wood, R.A.N. was educated at Kingswood School, Bath and on matriculation emigrated to Australia in 1949.

to commission *H.M.A.S. NAPIER* which was later crippled during the evacuation from Crete. He witnessed the early air-raids on London and Portsmouth and took part in two incidents at Dakar, in the Tobruk ferry service, and in Malta convoys. In 1942, he was serving on *H.M.A.S. CANBERRA* which was sunk in the Solomons in 1942. Following this he made an exciting trip to New Guinea in a vehicular ferry which broke down in every port and had finally to be towed in. He spent over two years at Port Moresby before commissioning *H.M.A.S. MURCHISON* in 1945. Since that time he has spent much time afloat in corvettes, L.S.T.'s, Boom and Survey vessels and in carriers as well as at Garden Island and *H.M.A.S. KIMBLA*.



**LIEUTENANT R. M. JESSURUN,
R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Jessurun entered the R.A.N. College (at *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS*) in 1953 and graduated in 1956. During his training he was a Cadet Captain and gained his colours in Rugby and Cricket. On graduating he was awarded maximum time and the Burnett Memorial Prize for Rugby.

He furthered his training as a Midshipman at B.R.N.C. Dartmouth and carried out training cruises in *H.M.S. VENUS* and *VIGILANT* in the Baltic and Mediterranean Seas.

On returning to Australia as an Acting Sub Lieutenant he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. RUSHCUTTER* for nine months to recuperate from an operation before being appointed to *H.M.A.S. WARRAMUNGA* in 1959 where he served until she paid off. He was on board



when the *WARRAMUNGA* took H.R.H. Princess Alexandra to Lindeman Island during her visit to Australia.

H.M.A.S. SWAN was his next appointment where he was confirmed Sub Lieutenant and took part in two training cruises for cadets. He was promoted Lieutenant on 1st February, 1961.

In October, 1961 he was appointed to *H.M.A.S. WATSON* for a "d" course and remained there for 1962 as an instructor at the N.D. School. During his time at *WATSON* he played inter service cricket for the Navy.

At the end of 1962 he joined *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* where he served until joining the College in April this year.

Lieutenant Jessurun was married on 3rd April, 1964 to Bettina Jane Throsby.

**INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT
COMMANDER D. J. McKEEGAN,
B.Sc., R.A.N.**

Born in 1932 quite near the 'black stump' in North Queensland, his early years were happily occupied with a minimum of learning and a maximum of mischief. A few minor irritations marked this period such as the rationing of fireworks and the frequent scares caused by the assumptions that the Japanese had landed at Cairns, each time the siren wailed.

The post war years passed in much study and little opportunity for mischief until he graduated from the University of Sydney in 1953. After



teaching in several private schools he joined the R.A.N. in 1955.

He has since served in *H.M.A. Ships CERBERUS* (four times) *WATSON* (twice), *QUEENBOROUGH*, *ANZAC* and *H.M.S. THUNDERER* as well as at Navy Office. This is his second period of service in *H.M.A.S. CRESWELL*. The average of nine months per appointment may have sinister import.

He has played inter-service Rugby as a forward, but has now joined the ranks of the pseudo experts on the touch line.

**INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT
COMMANDER B. E. SEYMOUR,
B.Sc., Dip.Ed., R.A.N.**

This officer can rightly boast of being a true "boy from Wagga Wagga", being born there shortly after the turn of the century — the 20th not the 19th!

Some eighteen years later saw his entry to the R.A.A.F. and he gained his "wings" from Point Cook in November, 1943. He was discharged from the R.A.A.F. towards the end of 1945.

Four years followed at Sydney University and from 1950 to 1953 he occupied a post on the Mathematics Staff of Canberra High School. This was followed by a similar appointment at Manly Boys' High before joining the R.A.N. in 1955.

After courses at *CERBERUS* he spent 12 months in the training of Naval Airmen Aircrew before joining *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK* in January, 1957. The years 1958-9 were spent in Navy Office Melbourne with the Electrical Branch, and in 1960 he proceeded to U.K. for the course in Meteorology. He confesses to having been confused ever since.



In 1961-62 he was a forecaster at *N.A.S. NOWRA*, after which came a similar appointment in *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*. He joined the College in January, 1964.

He has represented the Navy in Interservice Cricket and played Rugby for the Navy in Victoria. His current sport is chopping wood.

**INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT
COMMANDER R. T. WOOLLETT,
B.A., R.N.**

Educated at Hele's School, Exeter, and King's College, University of London, he read Honours History and graduated in 1952. He was awarded



a King's Scholarship and studied for the Post-graduate Certificate in Education. At sport, he won half-colours for rugby. He joined the Instructor Branch of the Royal Navy in September, 1953, and has held training appointments with Juniors at *H.M.S. VINCENT*, Upper Yardmen in the Training Squadron and Artificer Apprentices at *H.M.S. FISGARD*. From 1958-59 he did a General Service Commission in *H.M.S. BARROSA* as Staff Instructor Officer to the 4th Destroyer Squadron, and saw service on both the Cyprus and Iceland patrols.

Before coming on two and a half years Loan Service with the R.A.N., he was Base Instructor Officer and Staff Instructor Officer for the 20th Frigate Squadron at Londonderry, the Anti-Submarine Base in Northern Ireland.

He plays tennis, squash and cricket and since retiring from active rugby, has qualified as a Service Referee. He is keenly interested in Amateur Dramatics and in 1963 produced the winning play in the Home Air Command region of the Royal Drama Festival.

**LIEUTENANT G. R. PAUL,
R.N.Z.N.**

Born at Petone, New Zealand, and educated at New Plymouth Boy's High School, he joined the R.N.Z.N. as an Ordinary Seaman in 1952 and served in *H.M.N.Z.S. BELLONA* and *H.M.N.Z.S. BLACK PRINCE*. Attached to the



R.N. for Upper Yardman training, he served in *H.M.S. VANGUARD*, then Flagship of the Home Fleet, before commencing his course in the Royal Naval Barracks at Portsmouth and in *H.M.S. HAWKE*. He was promoted Acting Sub Lieutenant in 1955 and after further service with the R.N. and completion of a course at Portsmouth, he returned to New Zealand in 1957.

After service in *H.M.N.Z. Ships ENDEAVOUR, ROYALIST* and *STAWELL*, he was for a short period Administrative Officer in *H.M.N.Z.S. TAMAKI*, the R.N.Z.N.'s new entry training establishment, before being appointed First Lieutenant of *H.M.N.Z.S. BLACK PRINCE*. In December 1960, he began two years association with the Fishery Protection Squadron, in which he took command of the newly-converted *H.M.N.Z.S. MANGA* and later *H.M.N.Z.S. PAEA*.

In December 1962 he was appointed Assistant Drafting Officer on the staff of Commodore Auckland, joining the College in December 1963. Lt. Paul is married and has two daughters. His interests include sailing and boat building.

**LIEUTENANT P. G. V.
DECHAIINEUX, R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Peter Dechaineux was born at Haselmere, England in 1939 the son of the late Captain E. F. V. Dechaineux D.S.C., R.A.N.





STAFF PHOTOGRAPH

*Standing: Lt. Cdr. R. T. Woollett, Inst. Lt. Cdr. B. E. Seymour, Lt. Cdr. W. J. Donnelley, Lt. P. G. V. Dechaineux, Mr. I. Good, Lt. Cdr. G. Halley, Mr. J. H. Wolstenholme, Lt. Cdr. A. I. Mayfield, Mr. M. J. Toohey, Lt. P. A. Newcomb, Lt. R. M. Jessurun, Lt. G. R. Paul.
Seated: Inst. Cdr. G. Histed, Sister M. Beneke, Ven. J. O. Were, Cdr. D. W. Leach, Dr. H. E. Dykes, Capt. D. H. D. Smyth, Mr. R. F. Berry, Rev. H. MacDonald, Mr. J. H. Smith, Lt. P. J. Edwards, Lt. Cdr. P. A. Wood.*

His family returned to Hobart, Tasmania early in 1940 where they lived for ten years during the latter part of which he went to The Friends School. In 1950 he moved to Melbourne and continued his education at Wesley College before entering the Royal Australian Naval College in 1953 at the age of 13.

On graduating from the College in 1956, he joined the training ship *H.M.A.S. SWAN*, which carried out a cruise in Southern and North Eastern waters until the latter part of 1957. Lieutenant Dechaineux then flew to England to join *H.M.S. BRITANNIA* where he spent 18 months undergoing training and decided to specialise in Engineering. As an Acting Sub Lieutenant he returned to Australia to join *H.M.A.S. TOBRUK* to gain general fleet experience and commence his specialist training, part of which was to obtain an Engineerroom and Boilerroom Watchkeeping Certificate. He then joined *H.M.S. THUNDERER* for three years and on completion returned by sea to Australia to be appointed to *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* in which he served for 16 months before joining the Royal Australian Naval College.

Professorial Staff

This year saw the implementation of many important academic and other changes which were reflected in the departure of the Headmaster and two of the senior staff who had served the College for many years. Our Headmaster, Q. de Q. "Red" Robin, left in April to take up an appointment as Senior Instructor Officer in *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS* with the rank of Captain R.A.N.V.R. "Red" had been associated with the College for some thirty years, including a record total of fifteen years as Headmaster and Director of Studies. During the period under his direction, a great many changes had been implemented and many difficulties overcome, including the return of the College from *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS* to its original home at Jervis Bay. Quiet, approachable, and always helpful, he earned the respect of all who served with him. He and his wife will long be remembered by those very many cadets and officers who have passed through the College during the past thirty years, and by the friends

they have left behind them at the College. Before leaving, Captain Robin was presented with a cheque, a cap, and a sword upon which was inscribed: "Presented by the Officers of the R.A.N., the Masters, and Cadet Midshipmen of the R.A.N. College, in appreciation — 24th April, 1964." To perpetuate his name a road in the study blocks has been named "Robin Court". Our very best wishes for their future happiness are extended to Captain and Mrs. Robin.

Mr. W. G. Richards, who had been a member of the Professorial staff for thirteen years, resigned from the College in January to take up an appointment as Lecturer in Education at the Wattle Park Teachers' College, South Australia. Mr. Richards always took a keen interest in the progress of cadets and during his exchange duty at Britannia Royal Naval College from 1960-62 he was able to follow progress at a later stage

in their careers. On his return to the College he was responsible for the teaching of Humanities. Students and staff during his long period of service, who have enjoyed his friendship and warm hospitality of himself and his wife, wish them every success for the future.

Mr. W. H. Wilde resigned in March to take up an appointment as Lecturer in English with the Royal Military College, Duntroon. He had been a member of the staff since 1954 and a Senior Master since 1961. A keen sportsman, he took an active interest in most College sport-

Captain Q. de Q. Robin R.A.N.V.R. takes leave of the College and the new Director of Studies, Dr. H. E. Dykes.



ing activities, especially as referee of Rugby Union matches, as Cricket coach, and as the star of the Wardroom Softball team. He was also prominently associated with the Jervis Bay Boy Scouts and Cubs and the Public School Parents and Citizens Association. We wish him well in his new position and look forward to meeting him again when our respective Colleges meet on the sporting field.

The abandonment of French teaching in the College saw the departure at the close of 1963 of Miss E. Normai, whom we wish every success in her new work at Monash University.

The College also welcomes its new Director of Studies, Dr. H. E. Dykes, the new Master-in-Charge of the Humanities Department, Mr. R. G. Baylis, and Mr. I. W. Good.

The College wishes bon voyage and a pleasant stay in the United Kingdom to Mr. R. A. Benson and his family. Mr. R. Benson has taken up a one-year appointment at Market Harborough Grammar School while Mr. Schofield, one of that School's staff, has joined the College in exchange.

**DR. H. E. DYKES, Ph.D.,
B.Sc., M.I.Mech.E.**

Dr. Ewart Dykes joined the College in April, 1964 to take up his appointment as Director of Studies. Although he arrived in Jervis Bay within a few hours of disembarking in Sydney, straight from England, he did not come as a stranger either to Australia or to the R.A.N. College. Dr. Dykes was an Instructor Officer in the Royal Navy from 1934 to early 1964 and, for the first five of his eleven years service in the rank of Instructor Captain, was Director of Naval Education Services in Navy Office, Melbourne. During this period he was a frequent visitor to the R.A.N. College, then situated at Flinders Naval Depot. On his return to the United Kingdom he maintained a lively interest in R.A.N. affairs, but it was perhaps accidental that whilst Instructor Captain Dykes was Dean of the Royal Naval Engineering College the top place in the academic finals was taken, in two consecutive years, by R.A.N. officers.

Dr. Dykes studied mechanical engineering at the University of Leeds and took his doctorate there. It is hardly surprising, then, that having chosen teaching in preference to the practice of engineering he should find himself appointed to R.N.E. College once in every rank from Instructor Lieutenant to Instructor Captain. In between these appointments he saw service in *H.M. Ships AJAX, NELSON, RODNEY* and *IMPLACABLE* together with spells in Command and Admiralty appointments ashore. By 1963 he had reached the top of the Instructor Captain's

seniority list, had been appointed naval A.D.C. to Her Majesty, the Queen, and had been elected a Member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. But the U.K. press carried advertisements saying that the R.A.N.C. had a vacancy for a Director of Studies, and here he is.

MR. I. W. GOOD, B.A., B.Ed.

Mr. Good was educated at Carey Grammar School, Melbourne, which he represented in cricket, tennis and debating teams. He completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Melbourne with majors in Latin



and History. After completing the Diploma of Education, he was appointed by the Victorian Education Department to Shepparton High School, and then to Fawcner High School, where he was master-in-charge of History, produced "some drama of doubtful worth" and carried out the duties of Sportsmaster. During the period at the latter school, he completed the Degree of Bachelor of Education with honours.

Following an invitation by the Headmaster of his old school, he joined the staff of Carey in 1957. During the period of six years at Carey, he has taught a variety of subjects, but was teaching English Literature at Matriculation level when he accepted an appointment to R.A.N.C. At Carey, he was coach of the school tennis team and had "served his time" as coach of various cricket and football teams.

He and his wife, also a University graduate, have two children, a girl and a boy.

MR. B. SCHOFIELD, B.Sc.

Mr. B. Schofield, known throughout the northern hemisphere as simply 'SKO', joined

with lighting and other backstage work Mr. Schofield was promoted to the acting strength with a part in 'Othello'. He is still waiting to be asked to act again. His interests include photography, and we have heard it said that he took up gliding just to get a better shot of the bay. He has flown solo already, and wants to cap this with solos in dinghy sailing, sunbathing and perhaps golf.



MR. R. G. BAYLIS, M.A.

Mr. Baylis was born in London and educated at St. Marylebone Grammar School where he was captain of Rugby and House Captain.

He gained a scholarship and went up to Oxford where he read in the Final Honours School of English Language and Literature and was a member of the University Air Squadron.

After a Post-Graduate Course in Education he began teaching. His experience extends over most of the types of schools that there are in the United Kingdom.

Recently, he has been teaching in South Australia where he was Senior English Master at Adelaide Boys High School and Special Senior Master at both Enfield and Henley High Schools.

R.A.N.C. in September for a one-year period of exchange duties taking the place of Mr. R. A. Benson.

Mr. Schofield attended Blackpool Grammar School, but his education commenced in 1950 when he left school and sought employment in the Meteorological Office. After four years work at the Central Forecasting Office he found Meteorology in Britain too depressing and entered the University of London. He gained a B.Sc. degree in 1957 and followed this with a year's professional training. He then taught in Wembley for four years before moving to Market Harborough Grammar School as Head of the Physics Department.

He spends much of his time in a running battle with his home-built Hi-Fi set, the weapons being a soldering iron on the one side and fuse wire on the other. He hopes, one day, to be able to listen to some decent music. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schofield were members in England of a very active local Drama Society; starting



GRADUATION 1964



THE week of Graduation opened with unusually heavy and prolonged gales, and the now customary prognostications of rain to follow. Preparations were continued, however, with every confidence that the fates would again be kind to the College. On July 17th, when thirty-three new Midshipmen were to graduate prior to joining the fleet (one of the biggest graduations in the history of the College), confidence was justified. The sun shone and rain was averted, but at the cost of a fresh northerly which chilled the backs of the assembled spectators and cooled the fevered brows of the Cadet Midshipmen assembled on the Quarterdeck, anxious to do justice to their thorough training and endless weeks of practice.

The Minister for Defence, Senator the Honourable Shane Paltridge, who was accompanied by Mrs. Paltridge, was the guest of honour. Among the many other distinguished guests were the Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., with the Second and the Fourth Naval Members of the Naval Board (Rear-Admiral V. A. T. Smith, C.B.E., D.S.C., and Rear-Admiral R. I. Peek O.B.E., D.S.C.), the Chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant-General Sir John Wilton K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.; S. Landau Esq. O.B.E., Secretary, Department of the Navy; Rear Admiral T. K. Morrison C.B.E., D.S.C., Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff; Rear-Admiral A. W. R. McNicoll, C.B.E., G.M., Flag Officer in Charge, East Australian Area; Rear Admiral A. Davies, Head of the British Defence Liaison Staff; Major General C. H. Finlay C.B.E., Commandant of the Royal Military College, Duntroon; and the Service Attaches of the United States of America, France, New Zealand, South Africa, Burma, India, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The parade was prefaced by a fine display of counter-marching by the East Australia Area Band. Senator the Honourable Shane Paltridge inspected the parade and took the salute at the march past, which followed the same plan as in the previous year with the exception that the graduating Midshipmen were armed with the .303 rifle instead of the new F.N. Despite the wind, a high standard of performance was maintained, on which the cadets were complimented by the inspecting officer.

At the conclusion of the parade on the Quarterdeck, the prizes were distributed in the College gymnasium, where the proceedings were opened with the presentation of the annual report by the Captain of the College, Captain D. H. D. Smyth.

Captain's Report

After welcoming the assembled guests to the College and Jervis Bay, he proceeded, "It is a pleasure to have you all here, and it is an additional honour that we should have our new Minister for Defence to review the parade, and to address our graduating Midshipmen.

This is not of course the first graduation at this College, nor will it be the last. But each year it is an almost completely different set of parents, and a slightly different set of important people, who come here to see the graduation ceremonies. And each year, for the graduating year themselves, it is a vital moment in their lives. Today that vital moment has come for thirty-three young men, and soon Australia will profit from their addition to its expanding fleet.

Much has been written and debated about Defence lately, and we at the College have a sense of satisfaction in graduating these 33 young men today, with the confidence that they will take their places as Midshipmen in a Service that is vital to Australia. The sea still covers 70% of the earth's surface; geography is still, as it has always been, a major factor in world strategy, and the protection and safety of Australia's sea communications is still essential to her very existence.

I said just now that each year we have a different group of parents here for Graduation. Each year, too, an ever-changing group of College officers and masters looks at its latest products, hoping that they will measure up to the demands of the future Navy, and also looks back at the graduates of the last few years to see how they are getting on.

In looking back this year, I think that you will all have been pleased and touched, as we were, to learn that the parents of the eight Midshipmen who graduated last year and who have since lost their lives in the service of the Navy, had joined together to present, as a memorial and in perpetuity, a Naval Sword to the Midshipman who achieves the best results in his Seamanship examinations at the end of his year at sea.

This year we look ahead too. Last year my predecessor said that he hoped that by now we would have settled down to a long period of academic stability. I'm afraid that I can't pretend that that state has yet arrived, and indeed I doubt if it ever will.

We have, certainly, continued the process which was discussed last year, whereby our junior entry cadets sit for the N.S.W. Matriculation exams at the end of the second year, and then move on to an unhampered full academic third year, which includes for many of them at least one humanities subject taken externally with the University of New England.

That year is followed by a half year of training in professional subjects, including two or three months at sea.



The Academic Standing Committee has recently had its annual meeting, and has made some more recommendations which may lead to further changes in the pattern of training. It is at present Naval Board policy that the Junior Entry to the College, at the age of about 16, should eventually disappear in favour of the Matriculation Entry alone. However, this cannot occur until matriculants of the desired quality and number are forthcoming. By the aid of a scholarship scheme, which may itself soon be extended, it might be possible to accelerate this transition.

The increasing progress being made in naval ships and equipment demands higher education for naval officers of all specialisations, and to this requirement might be coupled the academic advances now being made in Australia which could be used to meet peculiarly naval needs. I cannot in this regard anticipate the Naval Board's decision or intentions, but I feel sure that the aim of giving an Australian naval officer his training *in Australia*, as far as this is possible, will appeal to most people here today, provided he is still able to get such overseas experience later as may be felt desirable to widen his naval knowledge.

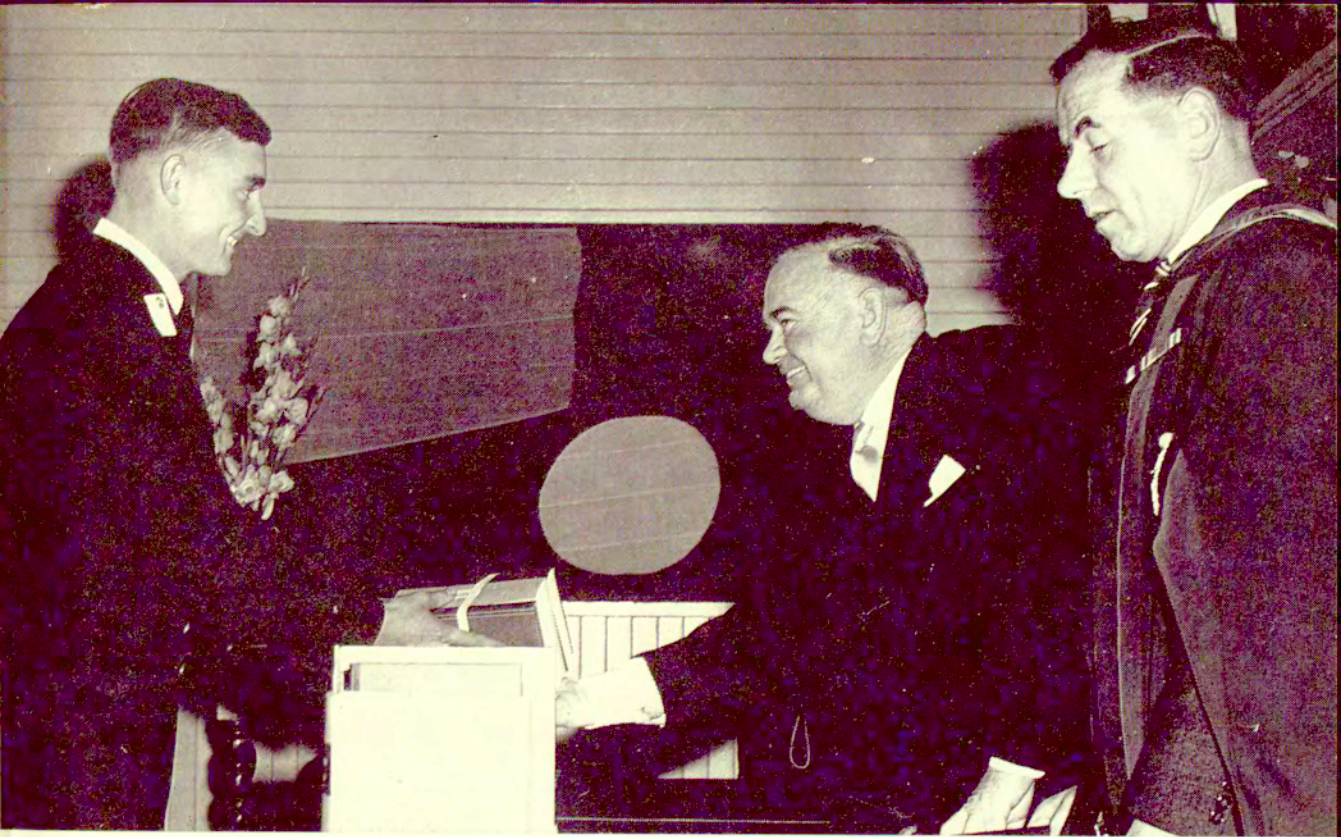
My mention of higher education leads me on to tertiary education and, concerning University

degrees, I hope that one day the officers who need to acquire degrees will do so completely in Australia, and that this will happen as early as possible.

Although I have dwelt on the academic aspect I must emphasize that the whole purpose of the College is to provide the Royal Australian Navy with officers of character and ability whose Service training and education will enable them to develop their powers and faculties to meet the demands of the highest ranks. The importance of the qualities of leadership must never be under-estimated.

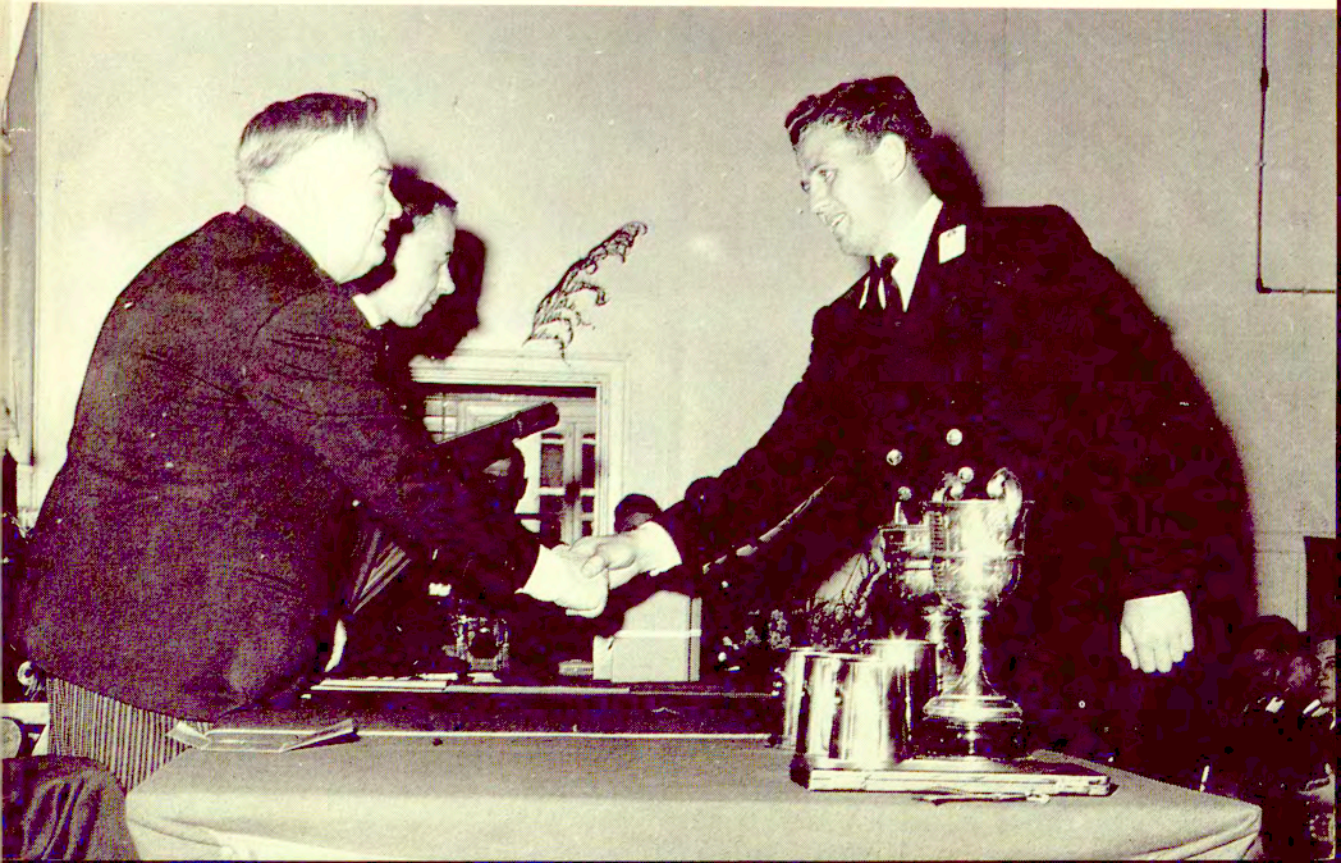
The non-academic side of life at the College has gone on as satisfactorily as ever, and as ever we are losing, with regret, many of our best sporting men, and many of our leaders in other extra-curricular activities, amongst today's graduates. We know, though, that their prowess at such things will be of more value to the Navy out in the Fleet than hidden away here, and furthermore there is plenty of promise amongst the young men who are moving up into their shoes here.

The full education of the graduating officers in their final year has included crewing and navigating in the Sydney/Hobart yacht race; visiting the Snowy Mountains Scheme; gliding; going to sea in submarines; and flying at the



J. S. Hill receiving his prize from Senator the Honourable S. Patridge, Minister of Defence

L. D. Clayton being congratulated on winning the Otto Albert Memorial Prize



Naval Air Station at *ALBATROSS* (not to mention some visits to and from certain colleges for young ladies).

Sporting visits, which have taken them far afield, have included sailing matches and inter-service athletic sports in Victoria, and a successful rugby tour of Queensland.

The cadets have been addressed by several distinguished visitors, including American and British Admirals, a noted author, and a professor of music.

Towards the end of the summer leave period a number of the senior cadets returned early to the College to help look after some fifty boys, from schools all over Australia, who were attending the first of what I trust will be many Summer Assemblies. It is hoped that the boys who spent that week here, learning about the College and about the Navy, will help to spread a greater knowledge of both amongst their own schoolmates, so that we can know in the future that any boy who is attracted to the Navy, and who is good enough to be a Naval Officer, will apply for entry to this college as a Senior Entry in his Matriculation year.

We should now be grateful, Sir, if you would address the young men who are graduating today, and who next week will be joining the Fleet.

Address by Senator the Hon. Shane Paltridge, Minister for Defence

The life of a Midshipman at sea has been described as one of the most interesting and exciting periods in a Naval officer's career.

I have no doubt that it is. Neither have I any doubt that the thirty-three young men taking

part in today's Graduation Ceremony are looking forward to its beginning . . . in just one week's time . . . probably even more keenly than they looked forward to today.

And with whatever anticipation they looked ahead to *this* day I would like to say to them now that they performed magnificently.

This is my first visit to Jervis Bay. It is the first time I have fulfilled the role of reviewing officer at a ceremony such as this. It was an honour to be invited and a wonderfully stimulating experience to have taken part.

To you, the graduates, may I express my very sincere congratulations on a display of such excellence. May I also congratulate you all on your successful graduation.

You are about to embark upon a career that has no horizons. I doubt that any of those who came before you (many of whose names are now illustrious names) had more reason than you to anticipate a life of adventure, of excitement and of real rewards.

But it is to *them*, of course, that you owe a great dedication to the career that is ahead of you. The traditions of the Navy — as old, it seems, as the sea itself — have been enhanced, generation by generation, by the service of men who have graduated from this College. That you have the ability and the confidence to follow *well* in their footsteps you have shown us today. Whether you do in *fact* depends solely upon yourselves.

The challenge has been made . . . you have shown that you are equipped to accept it . . . and I sanction you now never to lose the faith to meet it. You are officers of the Royal Australian Navy charged with the commission to



lead in a Service that has never had reason other than to be proud of the men who have sailed beneath its flag. And more and more challenges will arise as you grow in this great service. In this age of technology with its multiplying demands on the ingenuity and adaptability of man, more and more will be asked of you.

There will be new skills to learn, new techniques to be mastered and new and more difficult problems to be solved.

The rate of change will continue to be so rapid that there will be no rest for you. You will learn, for the Navy will always have something new to teach you . . . and your *country* will always have something to ask of you.

I believe that you are entering service with the Fleet at a time when we are most in need of your talents. You will have known that the Australian Government, since 1949, has followed a consistent policy of continuously developing our defence forces and that the Navy's share of this development has been, in a technical sense, among the most dramatic.

You are joining a Fleet that is already a modern and efficient force and which will soon be, in a true "missile age" sense, given the teeth to fight with more strength and hitting power that it has possessed at any other stage of its peacetime history.

I have said this to you, for though you may already know it, you might well have been influenced in some way by the calumny that has, in recent months, been heaped upon the Navy and indeed upon all the Services by those who claim we are not doing enough. What they have failed to acknowledge or perhaps to grasp is the unquestionable truth that we are better prepared — that Australia's forces today are far stronger than ever before in peacetime and that their capacity is being further and quite dramatically increased. Just as you today have accepted the burden of heavy responsibility so have we in Government. We are determined that Australia's Navy, Army and Air Force will be at optimum strength . . . that is, to what our commitments demand and our resources allow.

We do not believe that global or full scale war is likely but we do accept the risk of limited wars or hostilities such as those already occurring in South East Asia. Should ever we be involved directly the Navy has a major role to play . . . one that I am sure most of you will readily understand and *all* of you, I am equally sure, will readily accept.

In any case, we trust that wherever you go, to what great heights you will one day aspire, you will always remember that you are representatives of this country and its Navy. There is high prestige, honour and reputation to uphold . . . and the responsibility rests individually with each one of you.

Australia wishes you "God Speed."

Prize Winners

The *DUX* of the Graduating Year was I. M. Halliday R.N.Z.N. of Rotorua, New Zealand, who also gained first places in Physics and Applied Mathematics and second place in Pure Mathematics.

D. J. Campbell of Lismore, 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 fellows. He also took the first prize for English and the second prize for Engineering.

Other prize winners were:—

J. G. Peddie (Wellington, N.Z.), 1st Pure Mathematics, 1st New Zealand Naval Board Prize for Navigation, 2nd Seamanship.

C. G. Dykstra (Medina, W.A.), 2nd Physics, 2nd Applied Mathematics.

J. S. Hill (Exeter, N.S.W.), 1st French, 2nd Engineering.

L. D. Clayton (Hove, S.A.), 1st Seamanship — Otto Albert Memorial Prize, 2nd New Zealand Naval Board Prize for Navigation.

J. W. Hewett (Brighton, S.A.), 1st Mathematics Pure and Applied.

D. J. Shaw (Brighton, Vic.), 2nd Mathematics Pure and Applied.

V. M. Nolan (Sydney, N.S.W.), 1st Engineering.

Prize winners from Cadet Midshipmen of the 1st and 2nd years:—

C. P. Tomlin R.N.Z.N. (Christchurch, N.Z.), Dux of Second Year (1962 Junior Entry) and 1st Naval History.

D. W. Gillies (Port Pirie, S.A.), 1st Chemistry (Second year).

P. B. Gashler (Beecroft, N.S.W.), Dux of First Year (1963 Junior Entry).

Sporting Awards

D. J. Shaw, The Governor General's Cup for the Best All-round Athlete.

J. A. Holliday (Muswellbrook, N.S.W.) The Burnett Memorial Prize for Rugby.

M. T. Dunne (Goondiwindi, Q'land) The Farncomb Challenge Cup for Cricket.

It was also announced by the Captain of the College that following the departure of the graduating year, Cadet Midshipman G. L. Purcell had been appointed Chief Cadet Captain.

Graduation day was concluded with the celebrations of the graduating Midshipmen and their friends at the traditional Graduation Ball.

GRADUATES 1964



BARRIE,

Christopher Alexander —
1961 Junior Entry, North
Sydney Boys' High School.
Life Saving Bronze Medallion
and Instructor's Certificate.
Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates.



CAMERON,

Alan Ian —

1961 Junior Entry, Norman-
hurst Boys' High School,
N.S.W. 1st XV Rugby 1962-
'63. 1st XI Cricket 1964. 1st
XI Hockey 1961-'64. 1st XI
Soccer 1962-'64. Sailing team
1962-'64. Life Saving Bronze
Cross.



COLE,

Geoffrey Rayment —
1961 Junior Entry, Warwick
State High School, Q'land. 1st
XI Hockey 1961-'64; Captain
1964. Water-polo team 1963-
'64. 2nd XV Rugby 1964. Life
Saving Award of Merit.



BRIGGS,

Peter Douglas —
1961 Junior Entry, Lismore
High School, N.S.W. Cadets'
Sailing Master. Sailing team
1961-64. Winner of Gibson
Shield and Sharp Cup 1963.
Life Saving Bronze Cross.
Gliding 'A' and 'B' certificates.
Colours for Boats.

HORNSBY,

Nicholas —

1961 Junior Entry, Manly
Boys' High School. Chief
Cadet Captain 1962-'63. 1st
XV Rugby 1961-'64. 1st
XVIII Australian Rules
1962-'63. 1st VIII Basketball
1962-'64. 1st XI Soccer
1962-'63. Waterpolo 1962-'64.
Sailing Team 1961-'64. Open
Sculling Champion 1962-'63.
Life Saving Award of Merit.
Colours for Boats. Half-
colours for Rugby and
Basketball.



CHARTERS,

Richard Kenneth —
1961 Junior Entry, Northcote
District High School, Vic.
Gliding 'A', 'B' and 'C' certi-
ficates. Life Saving Bronze
Medallion and Instructor's
Certificate.

CROUCHER,

Anthony Ronald —
1963 Senior Entry, Manly Boys'
High School, Sydney. Life Sav-
ing Bronze Medallion.

GOOSEY,

John Edgar —
1961 Junior Entry, Camberwell
Grammar School, Vic. Sailing
team 1962-'64. Life Saving
Bronze Cross.





CAMPBELL,

David John —

1961 Junior Entry. Lismore High School, N.S.W. 1st XV Rugby. 1st XI Hockey. Athletics team 1961-'64. Sailing team 1961-'62. Life Saving Bronze Cross and Instructor's Certificate.



HILL,

John Stephen —

1961 Junior Entry. Bowral High School and St. Anthony's College, Robertson. 1st XV Rugby 1962-'64. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1961-'64. 1st X Basketball 1964. Cross Country team 1961-'64. Athletics team 1964. Senior Athletics Champion 1964. Tennis 1st VIII 1964. Life Saving Bronze Cross and Instructors Certificate. Colours for Rugby.



FIRTH,

Robert James —

1961 Junior Entry. Kedron State High School, Brisbane. 2nd XV Rugby 1962. Sailing team 1962-'64. Life Saving Bronze Medallion and Instructor's Certificate. Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates.



DELANEY,

Johnathan Ronald —

1963 Senior Entry. Sydney Boys' High School. 1st XV Rugby 1963-'64. 1st X Basketball 1963-'64. 1st XI Soccer 1963-64. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Half Colours for Basketball.

NOLAN,

Vincent Marshall —

1963 Senior Entry. Newington College, Stanmore Sydney. Life Saving Bronze Medallion.



SPURLING,

Nigel Patrick John —

1961 Junior Entry. Rockhampton Boys' Grammar School 2nd XV Cricket 1963-'64. 1st XI Hockey 1964. 1st X Basketball 1962-'64, Captain 1964. Athletics Team 1963-'64. Life Saving Bronze Cross and Bar, Instructor's Certificate. Colours for Basketball and Boats. Half Colours for Athletics.



GARDNER,

Peter Henry —

1961 Junior Entry. Brisbane Grammar School. Sailing team 1962-'64. Life Saving Bronze Cross and Instructor's Certificate. Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates. Colours for Boats.

KABLE,

Garvon Paul —

1963 Senior Entry. Narrabeen Boys' High School. Rugby Union Referees Badge. Sailing Team 1963. Life Saving Bronze Medallion.





HEWETT,

John William —
1962 Upper Yardman Entry.
Brighton High School, S.A.
Life Saving Bronze Cross.



DUNNE,

Michael Thomas —
1963 Senior Entry. Downland
College, Toowoomba, Q'land.
1st XV Rugby 1963-'64. 1st
XI Cricket 1963-'64; Captain
1st XVIII Australian Rules
1963-'64. Open Tennis Cham-
pion 1964. Life Saving Bronze
Medallion. Colours for Rugby,
Cricket and Tennis.



MORTON,

Geoffrey Alfred
1961 Junior Entry. Murgon
State High School. Gliding
'A', 'B', 'C' and Silver 'C'
Height Certificates. Gliding
Instructor. Life Saving Bronze
Medallion and Instructor's
Certificate.



HALLIDAY,

Ian Martin —
1961 Junior Entry (R.N.Z.N.).
Rotorua Boys' High School,
N.Z. 1st XV Rugby 1961-'64;
Captain 1963-'64. Burnett
Memorial Prize 1963. 1st XI
Cricket 1961-'64. 1st XI Soc-
cer 1961-'64; Captain 1963-'64.
1st XVIII Australian Rules
1961-'64. Life Saving Bronze
Cross. Colours for Rugby.



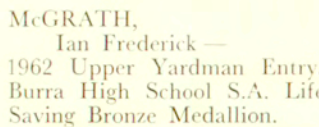
WATSON,

Laurence David —
1961 Junior Entry. Southport
State High School, Q'land.
Sailing Team 1962-'64. Life
Saving Bronze Cross.



LYNCH,

Michael Anthony —
1961 Junior Entry. Manly
Boys' High School. 1st XV
Rugby 1964. Cross Country
Team 1962-'63. Swimming
1961-'64. Water Polo Team
1961-'64, Captain 1963. Life
Saving Award of Merit.
Colours for Swimming.



McGRATH,

Ian Frederick —
1962 Upper Yardman Entry.
Burra High School S.A. Life
Saving Bronze Medallion.



WELLS,

Lee Edward James —
1962 Upper Yardmen Entry.
Boonah State Rural School. 1st
XI Cricket 1962-'63. Captain
2nd XI 1963. 1st VIII Tennis
1964. 1st XV 1962-'64.



SMITH,

Charles Phillip —
1962 Upper Yardman Entry.
Albury High School. Life
Saving Bronze Cross.



PEDDIE,

John Graeme —

1960 Junior Entry (R.N.Z.N.) Wellington College, Wellington, N.Z. Athletics Team 1961-'63-'64. Team Manager, 1964. 1st XV Rugby 1964. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates. Colours for Rugby. Half Colours for Athletics.



LUTZE,

John Howard —

1961 Junior Entry. St. Augustine's College Brookvale, Sydney. 1st XV Rugby 1962-'64. Tennis 1st VIII 1961-'64, Captain 1963, '64, Doubles Champ. 1963-'64. Athletics Team 1962-'64, Junior Champion 1963. Water Polo team 1963-'64. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1961-'64. 2nd XI Cricket 1962-'63. Cross Country Team 1961-'62. Life Saving Award of Merit. Colours for Rugby and Tennis.



CLAYTON,

Leigh Douglas —

1962 Upper Yardman Entry. Unbral Agricultural High School, Adelaide. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1963-'64; Captain 1964. 1st VIII Tennis 1963-'64. 1st XV Rugby 1964. Life Saving Bronze Medallion. Colours for Australian Rules.



MURPHY,

Jeffrey Thomas —

1963 Senior Entry. St. Laurence College, Brisbane. 1st XV Rugby 1963-'64. 1st XI Soccer 1963. Life Saving Bronze Medallion and Cross and Instructor's Certificate.

SHAW,

David Julian —

1961 Junior Entry. Brighton Grammar School, Vic. 1st XI Cricket 1961-64. 1st XV Rugby 1961-'64. 1st XI Soccer 1961-'64. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1961-'63. Athletics Team 1963-'64. Swimming Open Champion 1961-'62. Water Polo 1962-'63. Sailing Team 1962. Life Saving Award of Merit. Colours for Swimming, Rugby, Australian Rules, Half Colours for Cricket.



FAIRBAIRN,

Roger William —

1961 Junior Entry. Newcastle Technical High School. 1st XI Hockey 1961-64. Sailing team 1961. Cross Country Team 1961-'62. Life Saving Award of Merit.

SCOWN,

George William —

1963 Senior Entry. Christian Brothers' College, Townsville. 2nd XV Rugby 1963-'64. Sailing Team 1963-'64. Life Saving Bronze Medallion. Half Colours for Boats.



DYKSTRA,

Cornelis G. —

1962 Upper Yardman Entry. Medina Junior High School, W.A. 1st XI Soccer 1963-'64. Life Saving Bronze Medallion.





IN MEMORIAM

IT WAS WITH heavy hearts that members of the College learned of the loss of ten of her sons in the tragic fatality which befell *H.M.A.S. VOYAGER* on 10th February. Not only was the Captain of *VOYAGER* among these, but also four midshipmen, who had only graduated in the previous year and were well known to nearly everyone at present at the College, and five other officers who had passed through the College in years gone by.

We mourn the passing of the following, who have died carrying out their duty to God, Queen and Country:

Duncan Herbert Stevens, Captain.

Ian Alexander George MacGregor, Lieutenant-Commander.

Bruce Lees Carrington, Lieutenant-Commander.

Harry Dean Cook, Lieutenant.

James Laidley Dowling, Lieutenant.

John Sydney Davies, Acting Sub-Lieutenant.

Barton Collyer l'Oste Lindsey, Midshipman.

Kerry Francis Marien, Midshipman.

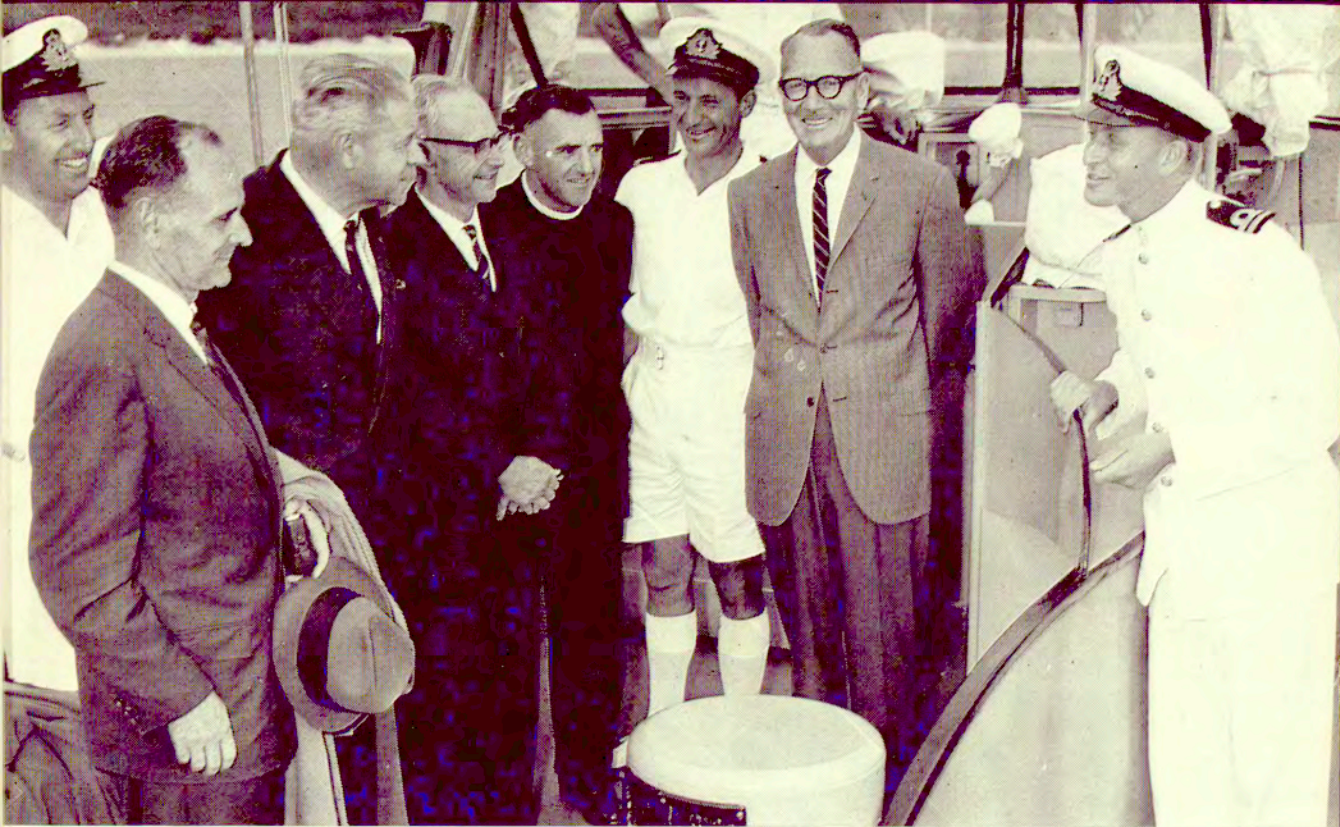
Ronald William Maunder, Midshipman.

Franklin James Morgan, Midshipman.

Deepest sympathy and condolences are offered to their loved ones who have suffered so much. The prayers of the College have been with them during these sad months.

"They that go down to the sea in ships, and occupy themselves in great waters; these men see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep. Then they are at rest, and so He brings them to their desired haven."

May they rest in peace.



South Australian Headmasters afloat

Distinguished Visitors . . .

DURING the past year the College has had the honour of receiving many distinguished visitors. Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Mackay BURRELL, K.B.E., C.B., paid the College a visit during the last term of 1963, as did Vice-Admiral Sir Desmond DREYER, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C. and Bar., Flag Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Far East Fleet, and Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins, K.B.E., C.B., both of whom inspected Divisions and took the salute.

Early in 1964, Rear Admiral C. H. G. BENSON, D.S.O., on a visit to Australia from the United Kingdom, revisited the College, of which he had been Captain in 1929-30 and again in 1931-32. He was accorded the privilege of inspecting Divisions and taking the salute, and appeared to be delighted to make the acquaintance of a modern generation of cadets. Admiral Benson, during his service in Australia, was also Commodore at *H.M.A.S. CERBERUS* and Second Naval Member. Admiral Sir David LUCE, G.C.B., D.S.O. and Bar, O.B.E., First Sea Lord, visited the College in March with Lady Luce, while in April a visit was paid by Vice-Admiral John T. HAYWARD, Commander

Anti-Submarine Warfare Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet. This month also saw a visit by Dame Pattie Menzies and Lady Harrington, and the Annual Inspection of the College by Rear-Admiral G. G. O. GATACRE, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C. and Bar, Flag Officer in Charge, East Australia Area.

During May, Rear-Admiral O. H. BECHER, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C. and bar, Flag Officer Commanding H.M.A. Fleet, inspected Divisions, and on June 9th the College was honoured with a visit by the Minister for the Navy, the Honourable F. C. CHANEY, A.F.C., M.P., who was accompanied by Vice-Admiral Sir Hastings HARRINGTON, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., Chief of the Naval Staff. The Chief of the New Zealand Defence Staff, Rear-Admiral Sir Peter PHIPPS, K.B.E., D.S.C., and Bar, V.R.D., also paid us a visit during the second term, accompanied by Lady Phipps.

We were finally honoured at Graduation by the presence of the Minister for Defence, Senator the Honourable Shane PALTRIDGE, who took the salute and distributed the prizes, in the presence of many other distinguished guests, who are listed elsewhere.

Guest Speakers

An important aspect of College life consists of the visits, from time to time, of prominent men and women, to address the cadets and staff. We were most grateful to the following for giving their valuable time to come to talk to us:

Commander R. E. LESH, R.A.N. (D.S.D.)
"Naval Communications".

Miss Doris FITTON, O.B.E., "The Theatre".

Major P. GOSS, "The Modern Army"

Lieutenant Commander T. A. DADSWELL,
"Codes of Conduct when Captured, and
Methods of Interrogation".

Lindley EVANS, Esq., C.B.E., "Musical
Appreciation".



*Admiral Sir D. Luce, G.C.B., D.S.O. and Bar,
O.B.E.*



Rear Admiral C. H. G. Benson, D.S.O.

Morris WEST, Esq., "Recent Experiences in
South Vietnam".

Wing Commander C. E. WAKEHAM, A.F.C.,
R.A.A.F., "The R.A.A.F. and the Anti-
Submarine Task".

D. SHOOBRIDGE, Esq., "Canberra Parkland
Development".

Dr. H. E. DYKES, "Time".

Leonard LONG, Esq., "How a Picture is
Painted".

Apart from the important guests who attended the Graduation, many of whom are listed in the detailed report on that ceremony, the College has also been visited by:

Commodore L. S. STANNERS, O.B.E.,
R.N.Z.N., Head of the New Zealand Joint
Services Liaison Staff.

Captain J. DALTON, U.S.N.

Captain J. D. MOONEY, U.S. Naval Attache.

J. FRASER, Esq., M.P.

H. L. YELLAND, Esq., Deputy Director of Secondary Education, N.S.W.

N. SHEATH, Esq., Director of External Studies, University of New England.

Professor D. N. DUNBAR, Professor of Physics, Australian National University.

F. SMITH, Esq., Deputy Director, Commonwealth Office of Education.

R. KINGSLAND, Esq., D.F.C., Secretary, Department of the Interior.

Professor PIPER, University of New England.

C. DOUGLAS, Esq., First Assistant Secretary, Department of the Interior.

F. C. P. KEANE, Esq., Magistrate for the Australian Capital Territory.

H. J. DOBSON, Esq., Magistrate for the Australian Capital Territory.

P. McKEOWN, Esq., Principal, Canberra Grammar School, Australian Capital Territory.

Brigadier A. L. MacDONALD, O.B.E., A.R.A.

Major General W. D. REFSHAUGE, C.B.E., M.B., B.S., Commonwealth Director General of Health.

E. C. FRICK, Esq., Vice Principal, Elizabeth High School Australia.

L. S. MAY, Esq., Principal, Unley High School, Sth. Aust.

I. F. COWARD, Esq., Principal, Norwood High School, Sth. Aust.

F. J. SEMMENS, Esq., Principal, Mount Gambier High School, South Australia.

Rev. Bro. J. M. O'SULLIVAN, Principal, Rostrevor College, South Australia.

The Minister for the Navy with Vice-Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington and Capt. D. H. D. Smyth in the College Museum



St. GEORGE ON THE BAY

CHAPEL NOTES

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

SOME of our services this year have been sad ones, held during and after the loss of eight of last year's graduates. Our prayers have been offered for them and for those who mourn for them.

The names of these are inscribed in the Chapel Bible, which they and the others of their year presented in 1962.

A new Book of Altar Services has been presented for use in the Chapel by the family of Frank Morgan in his memory. Frank was a server during the whole of his time at the College.

The inscriptions in these books were done by Lieutenant Commander Alan Mayfield, who has left us to return to England. We shall miss him as one of our regular worshippers and leading singers.

The Confirmation this year was held at *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*, in the Chapel of St. Nicholas, where seven cadets and three ladies, wives of serving *CRESWELL* personnel, joined with *ALBATROSS* candidates in the service conducted by Bishop R. C. Kerle of Sydney.

Archdeacon E. A. Pitt, of Wollongong, who is also a Chaplain in the Royal Australian Naval Reserve, was the preacher at Divine Service on the last Sunday of first term.

As always, our Anzac Day Service was held at dawn, facing the sea and looking towards New Zealand. This was well attended by cadets, members of the staff, Ship's Company and civilians.

Visiting clergy from Nowra, the Rev. L. Manning and the Rev. N. Symes, R.A.N.R., have continued to conduct monthly services in the Chapel, thus keeping Methodist and Presbyterian cadets in touch with their own churches, and we are most grateful for this.

Voluntary organists have continued to provide music for all our services, and we are grateful to Mrs. Toohey, Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Berry in this regard.

The 1964 Graduates included a number of keen supporters of the Chapel life, and we wish them well as they go forward in their careers.

The Chapel continues to be well used, and recent numbers at Holy Communion have made clearer the need for a larger and more suitable place of worship in the College. We have for some time had our own small building fund, and hope during the coming year to be able to move towards a more definite project for a new Chapel, which we hope may serve in some way as a memorial to our men lost in *H.M.A.S. VOYAGER*.

In a world where so many excuse themselves from any need to worship God, excepting perhaps in times of trouble, it is good to see the enthusiasm shown by members of the staff and cadets as they join in singing God's praises, or humbly kneel to offer devotion to Him in the early morning. May the College ever continue to give such a lead in recognising the eternal values in an ever-changing and increasingly materialistic world.





OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

CHAPEL NOTES

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

RECENT tragic disasters have struck very keenly at the heart and soul of our College. The names of eight of our young Alumni now appear alongside and equally worthily, the many on the Honour Roll of those who have given their lives *pro Deo et Patria*.

Their loss to their families, the Navy, indeed to Australia, is irreplaceable. Their memory to us is a treasured one — a memory time will not diminish. Their example in their fatal crisis, is the enshrinement of the principles which in war or peace characterise the traditions of the Navy — loyalty to God, love of country and readiness to die for both. Their conduct and behaviour to the end was of a degree so laudable, to justify confidence in Australian manhood — mere youth which in these events showed itself devoid of the moral vulnerabilities of selfishness, human weakness and cowardice.

A Naval Officer's motivation has its source in the virtue of patriotism. The commission he receives, is founded in law, and this makes him

an agent of his government and his people. Therefore, the exercise of his commission brings to his life, and his death, a distinction, an ennoblement the private citizen cannot enjoy. These eight gallant young men, who have accepted death in the course of duty, have already claimed this honour — an honour so generously acknowledged throughout our country. But their sacrifice has a value far and beyond human determination. Our Divine Lord Himself, in His Infinite Knowledge, foresaw their final end, and he blessed it for eternity when he said — "Greater love than this no man has, than to lay down his life for his friends."

May their sacrifice remain always in our memory, and their example be the inspiration for those who come after. May Almighty God comfort and console their loved ones and all who bear sorrow for their loss. May His Divine Son who Himself knew the passage of death, bring their brave soul into Eternal Peace and Rest.

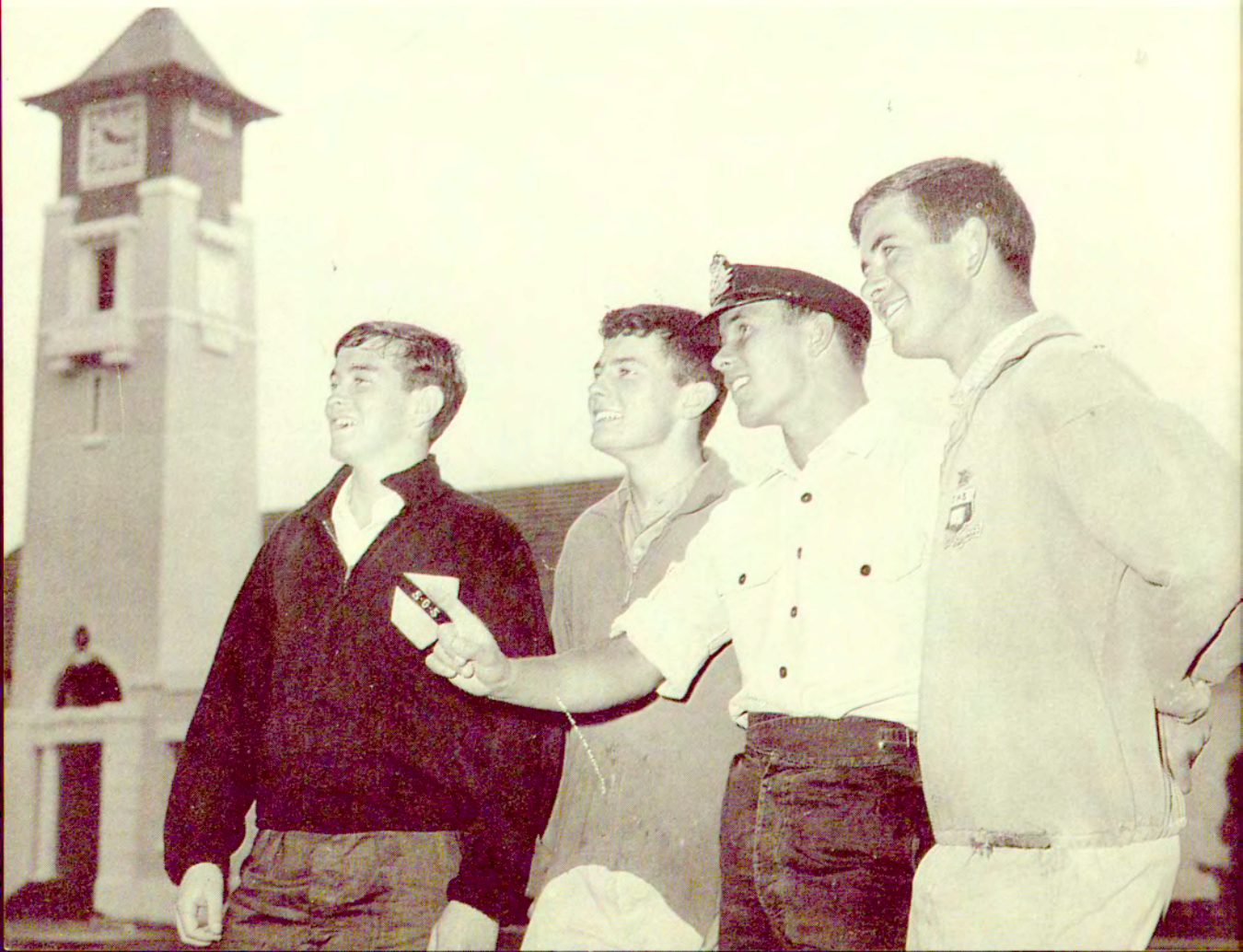
Summer Assembly

Changes in the training of Cadet Midshipmen have deprived us this year of one of the regular features of past magazines; an illustrated account of the adventures of the Third Year on their training cruise. It is perhaps fortunate that in its place we can offer a report on an innovation of some import for future intakes of aspiring naval officers into the College; the first Summer Assembly for Secondary Schoolboys.

A group of 45 eager schoolboys, about to embark upon their matriculation year, descended upon the College on January 13th and were received by Officers and staff with some trepidation. Also there to receive them were ten senior Cadet Midshipmen, who had given up part of their Christmas leave to help in the introduction of possible future cadets to some of the

more pleasurable aspects of service and College life.

Among the party of keen and alert young gentlemen were those who found it difficult to rise at the somewhat early hour prescribed by naval routine, and morale among our guests was not at its highest at 0615. Particularly horrifying to many was the immediate 'post-rising plunge' into the swimming pool, which was considered an outstanding hardship and was never really appreciated, despite the apparently sincere assurances of their seasoned Cadet mentors that such habits were easily acquired in the course of normal College life. Work in the gymnasium was attacked with a will; it was some time, however, before the Chief Physical Trainer could accustom himself to the unusual and un-naval appearance of the flopping locks of some of his





young proteges. Softball, basketball, cricket, tennis, sailing (theory and practice) were all embarked upon with zest, and keen interest and appreciation were apparent during routine instruction as well as on visits to the Naval Dockyard at Garden Island, to H.M.A.S. Albatross, and on trips in the S.A.R. craft of the Marine Section. Not to be forgotten among social occasions was the evening barbecue and sing-song on the beach, when high spirits broke loose and interstate rivalry was very much in evidence. At the conclusion of an exhausting week all, including the College staff, had not only enjoyed themselves but had also learned much. Some among our youthful guests were duly impressed with the possibilities offered by a career in the Navy, and we look forward to the possibility of seeing their faces among those Cadet Midshipmen assembling at Jervis Bay in January, 1965.



THE DIVISIONS

— News and Notes

Divisional Officer:

FLINDERS:	Lt. R. M. Jessurun, R.A.N.
COOK:	Lt. G. R. Paul, R.N.Z.N.
JERVIS:	Lt. P. G. V. Dechaineux, R.A.N.
PHILLIP:	Lt. Cdr. G. Halley, R.A.N.

Masters:

Mr. D. Thompson
Mr. J. H. Wolstenholme
Mr. J. H. Smith
Mr. M. J. Toohey
Mr. I. Good
Lt. Cdr. R. T. Woollett, R.N.
Lt. Cdr. B. E. Seymour, R.A.N.
Mr. P. W. Hoare.

RESULTS OF DIVISIONAL COMPETITIONS

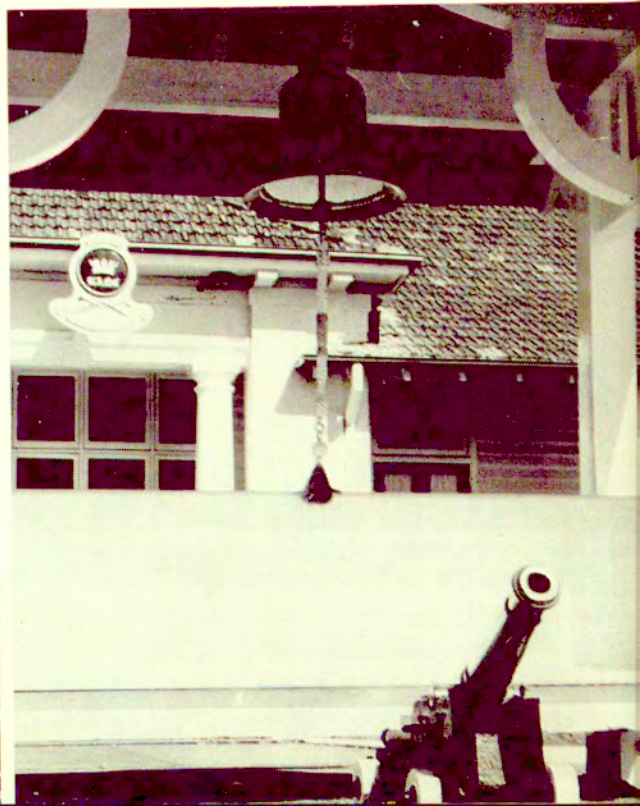
THE COCK TROPHY

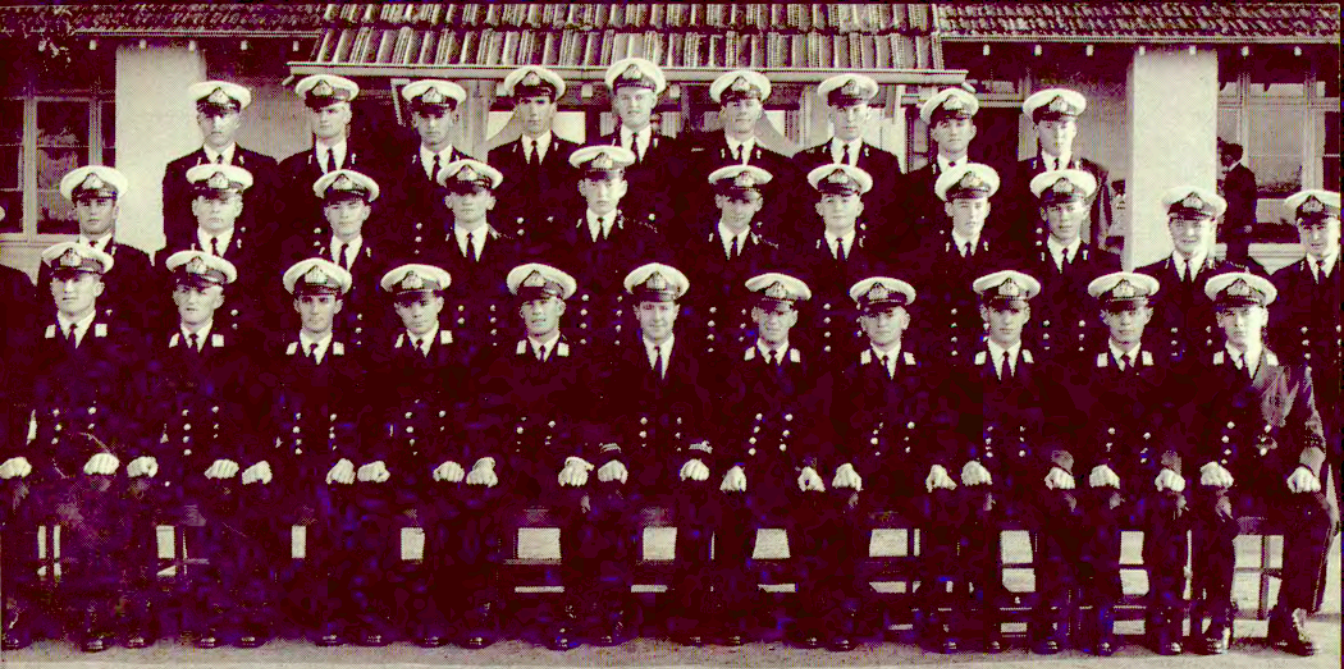
	Flinders	Jervis	Cook	Phillip
1963				
Term III	77	82	102	73
1964				
Term I	73	89	88.5	69.5
Term II	94.1	86	85.6	77.4

THE DALTON CUP 1963

*(Awarded to the Division with the best all
round sporting results)*

1st Cook 114½ points
2nd Flinders 99½
3rd Jervis 97
4th Phillip 88





*Front Row: J. T. Murphy, C. G. Dykstra, C. P. Smith, V. M. Nolan, D. J. Shaw, Lt. R. M. Jessurun, R.A.N., R. W. Fairbairn, G. A. Morton, A. I. Cameron, C. A. Barrie, D. J. Campbell.
 Middle Row: E. Stokes, R. J. Nelligan, R. W. Potts, R. Cawthorn, D. D. Connors, T. G. John, C. S. H. Harrington, A. M. Robinson, J. E. Males, G. E. S. Vidal, G. F. Johnstone, A. Cook.
 Back Row: R. A. Christie, R. E. Withnell, R. J. Morien, S. H. M. Burrell, G. S. Besomo, M. J. Rennie, A. B. MacKinnon, M. J. Stock, R. N. Trotter. Absent: C. P. Tomlin*

FLINDERS DIVISION

WITH the triple victory in the 'Cock' competition still fresh in our memory, the Division began the third term 1963 with undiminished enthusiasm. The tide, however, had turned against us, and after disappointing results in the 'Crash' whaler events and the Creswell Cup the Divisional championship began to slip from our grasp. A second place in Water-polo revived our hopes, but our Cricket and Tennis teams failed to press home the advantage and we finished third in the Divisional competition.

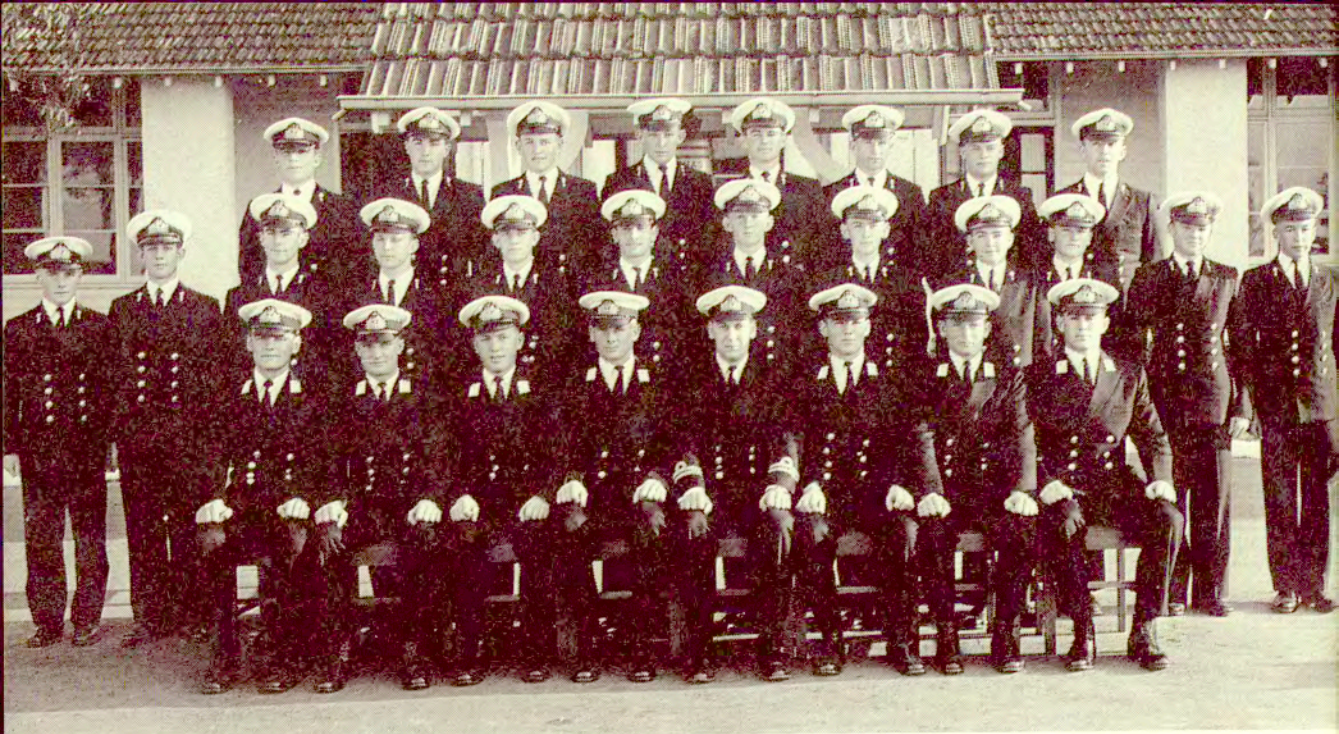
The new year brought reinforcement from some promising and very keen first year entrants. Our hopes and expectations rose again and we were able to demonstrate our clear superiority in professional subjects. But our sporting efforts were not rewarded with the same degree of success. In Athletics we were able to gain only third place, despite a fine effort by D. J. Shaw who won two events. The Regatta proved another disappointment and we had again to be content with third place. The Tug-o-war results proved no better and it was only our efforts in the non-sporting events which kept us in third position in the final Cock Division order. We

said farewell at the end of the term to Lt. H. P. Berger who joined H.M.A.S. Anzac. We hope he enjoyed his stay with us.

In term 2, 1964, we welcomed Lt. R. M. Jessurun and soon showed him our mettle by winning the annual Cross Country with a fine divisional effort. Lacking stars in this event, it was concerted effort by all that brought victory, most of the middle positions being occupied by our runners.

Flinders again showed all-round ability by gaining second place in the Inter-Divisional Athletics, Hockey and Rugby. But our Soccer team, while strong on paper, failed to win a single match. The Basketball team excelled, after some very close matches, by defeating all opponents. We proved our superiority in Sunday Divisions and Flashing and gained good results in Captain's Rounds and Weekday Divisions. Thus we at last regained the Cock trophy, leading Jervis Division by the comfortable margin of eight points.

With the 'Tiger' once more to the fore, we hope to repeat the hat trick of our predecessors.



Back Row: J. A. Holliday, I. W. L. McKie, J. R. Cook, T. H. Cox, J. C. Southey, T. J. Whittle, D. J. Gaul, D. G. Cameron.
Middle Row: P. S. Mitchell, R. A. Frost, R. G. Graham, J. G. J. Newman, C. B. Strang, C. Jones, M. B. Ziegler, W. F. A. Wilson, A. P. F. Bolton, C. R. R. Rex, R. N. Jermyn, P. D. Clark.
Front Row: N. Hornsby, J. S. Hill, R. J. Firth, N. P. J. Spurling, Lt. P. G. U. Dechaineux, R.A.N., J. G. Peddie, G. W. Scown, J. H. Lutze. Absent: R. N. Stall.

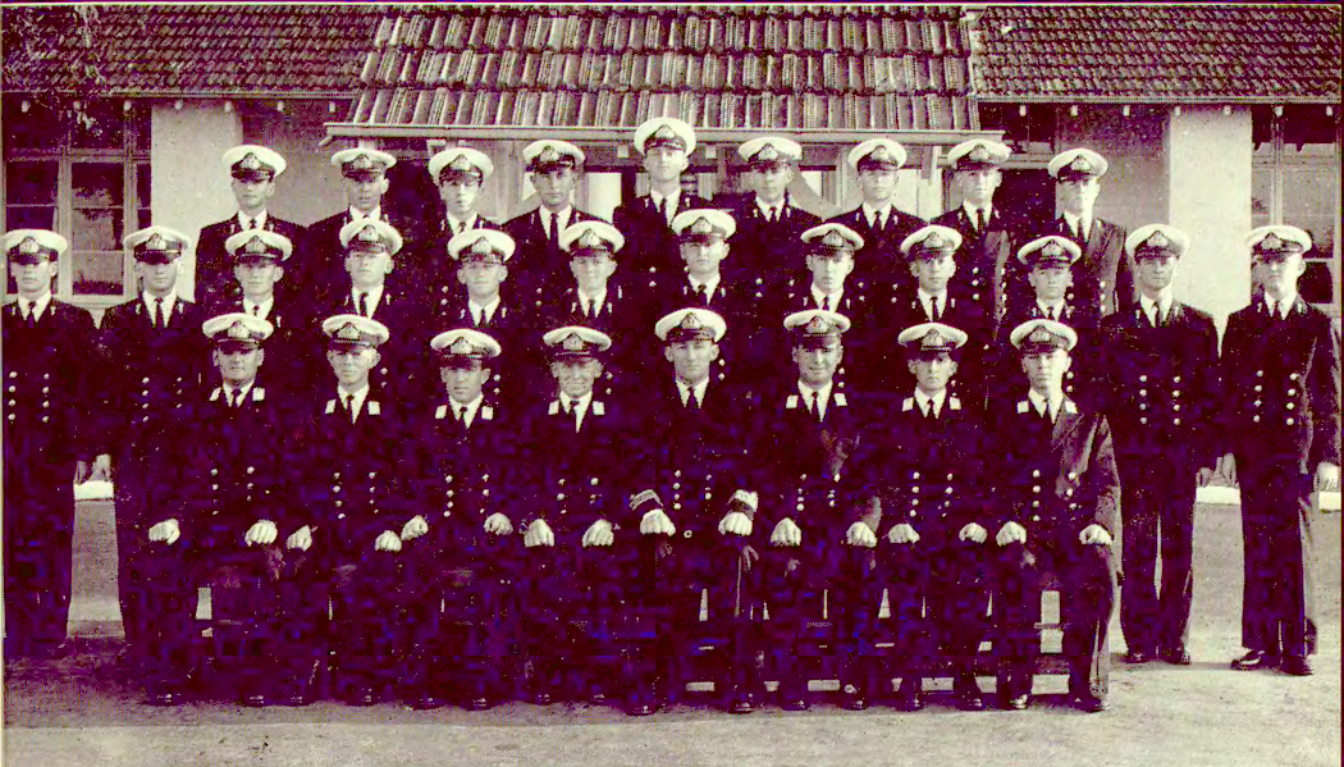
JERVIS DIVISION

DESPITE some very fine efforts on the sports field, Jervis still failed to win the Cock trophy in the third term of 1963. However, continued effort was rewarded in the first term this year when, much to their jubilation, the present Senior Year enjoyed for the first time the privileges which accompany the honour of being Cock Division. Success in the Inter-divisional Athletics was achieved by the united effort of all members of the Division. While fine individual performances, recorded by R. G. Graham, J. S. Hill, and N. P. J. Spurling, laid the foundations of victory, it was the enthusiasm and determination of the rank and file in the All-Hands relay that finally brought success. We gained only second place in the Basketball tournament and some members prefer to forget why we did not occupy first place. In the Pulling Regatta, N. Hornsby led the Division to victory after a hard struggle thus leaving the fate of the Cock Trophy to be decided by the result of the Gymnastic competition. By securing

second place in this contest, Jervis won the trophy by the narrow margin of half a point.

In the second term of 1964, our successes were again limited to the sporting events and at this stage of the year we hold a comfortable lead in the Dalton Cup competition. Since the graduation of our very able Senior members in July, our mainstays on the sports field have been J. A. Holliday, J. C. Southey, D. G. Cameron, D. J. Gaul and W. R. Overton. Although our First Year recruits are not particularly well endowed with sporting talent, they have made up for this by dogged determination and a fine spirit of loyalty to their Division. With such overall strength, we may look forward with every confidence to winning the final Interdivisional contest of 1964.

We have great pleasure in welcoming our new Divisional Officer Lt. P. G. V. Dechaineux and hope that he and his wife have a pleasant stay at the College.



Back Row: C. P. Chamberlain, P. F. McGuire, R. G. Hall, K. J. Farmer, B. A. Maginnity, R. A. Harrison, P. R. Newman, D. J. Ramsay, G. R. Bairnsfather.
Middle Row: B. L. Pember, R. Mason, G. L. Purcell, S. D. Brown, R. R. P. Spencer, R. Thomsett, P. J. Parkins, L. J. Connell, C. H. Brown, D. A. Sulman, H. Tacey, M. Biddle.
Front Row: L. E. J. Wells, J. R. Delaney, M. T. Dunne, P. H. Gardner, Lt. Cdr. Halley, I. F. McGrath, G. P. Kable, L. D. Watson.

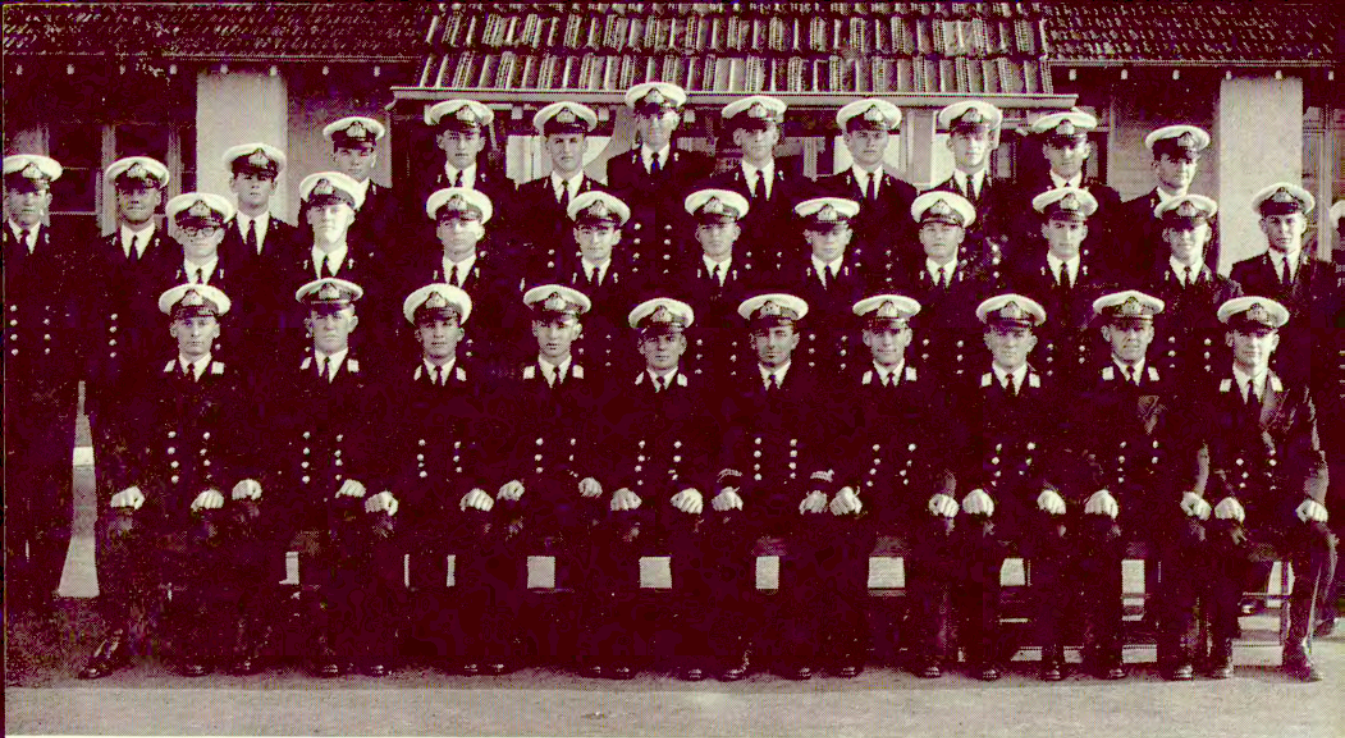
PHILLIP DIVISION

WE started 1964 with many good sportsmen in all fields and with high hopes. We were particularly strong at Tennis with G. L. Purcell as the star of the College team. But as the term developed, our hopes began to fade for, despite every effort on and off the sporting field, our luck seemed to be out. The Regatta was a disappointment. Only the 'A' crew gained first place and we finally ended in last position. A redeeming feature was our win in the Gymnastics competition, an event which we had won in the previous year and were determined to win again. In every phase of this competition we were clearly the superior team and eventually ran out winners by a comfortable margin. Nevertheless our sporting prowess was not, on the whole, good enough and we were beaten into last place in the Divisional competition.

We had not held the elusive Cock trophy since the second term of 1962 and we were all the

more determined to win in the second term of 1964. The Rugby was most important and with a win over Cook in our first game we had high hopes of a successful term. But despite all our efforts, our successes were few and points gained low. After Graduation, success in sport still eluded us but on the professional side we gained top marks. However, we still occupied last position on the Divisional table. We refuse to be discouraged by these continued failures and are more determined than ever to crown humiliation with success in the coming term.

Just prior to Graduation, Lt. E. Mentz, our Divisional Officer for two and a half years, left the College to do a Long Navigation Course in England where we wish him every success. We welcome our new Divisional Officer Lt. Cdr. G. Halley and his wife and wish them a happy stay at the College.



*Back Row: G. F. McLennan, J. A. Worstencroft, C. J. Oxenbould, P. B. Gashler, M. K. Gahan, R. D. Carter, G. D. Anderson, G. J. Earley, W. J. Zillessen, D. W. Gillies.
 Middle Row: R. I. Maxwell, R. B. Woods, T. V. Maloney, M. C. Webster, R. F. J. Strathern, N. R. Gibbs, D. N. Butcher, R. Lamacraft, D. T. Bennett, D. J. Adams, J. Koina, C. M. Pedersen.
 Front Row: R. K. Charters, M. A. Lynch, G. R. Cole, R. D. Briggs, I. M. Halliday, Lt. G. R. Paul, R.N.Z.N., J. E. Goosey, J. W. Hewitt, L. D. Clayton, A. R. Croucher.*

COOK DIVISION

FOLLOWING our convincing win in the second term of 1963, we set out to complete the double. In the new term we had a surprising victory at cricket over good opposition and we all remember the fine efforts of P. J. Taylor and I. M. Halliday to beat the clock. Tennis resulted in a tie for first place with Phillip Division while later in the term, when the talent of the new entry came to the fore, we made a clean sweep of the Swimming and Water polo. Here, D. J. McL. Adams and A. D. Carter, Senior and Junior Champions respectively, were outstanding. At the end of the term we gained the coveted trophy at last but lost Lt. Cdr. M. C. Verran to the sea (or rather to *H.M.N.Z.S. ROYALIST*) and welcomed in his place a fellow New Zealander, Lt. G. R. Paul.

In the new year we were again well to the fore in sport. We won both the Sailing and the

Basketball competitions and gained fighting second places in the Tug-O-War and Athletics. The Gymnastics competition decided the fate of the trophy and in this event, despite good scoring by J. E. Goosey, we had to be content with third place. This lost us the coveted Cock trophy by one point.

In the second term, G. D. Anderson and G. R. Cole led us to victory in Hockey and we also won the Soccer. However, we were beaten into third place by strong opposition in both the Rugby and Cross Country. Despite fine performances by our Basketball team and in particular by J. A. Worstencroft we were unable to gain the much needed first place and were forced to accept third position in the final results for the term. We look forward with renewed hopes to the coming term.

Expeditions . . .

THE types of expeditions undertaken from the College are as varied as the different rigs worn for them. There are expeditions by yacht, by work boat, whaler or dinghy, by bicycle or land rover, or (occasionally) on foot. Expeditions can lead anywhere. Members of an R.A.N. Survey party stepping ashore on what they believe to be untrampled beach, should not be surprised to find themselves forestalled by a group of gaily clad College "exped-ers", rummaging through their '4-man survival packs' in search of a tube of tasty condensed milk or an elusive fig slice; nor should intrepid professional mountaineers on completing the ascent of some high peak, be unduly disappointed at the sight of the sunbaking forms of members of another College expedition — with the ever present transistor radio tuned to full volume.

These 'expeds.' as they are affectionately called, have always been a popular form of recreation. It is a welcome relief to escape every now and then from College routine. Every term, certain weekends are set aside for expeditions in which the whole College participates. The exodus from the R.A.N.C. on these occasions is well prepared in advance, although natural eagerness to leave the College has been known to thwart the best laid plans when important articles of equipment, and even food supplies, were left behind. There is, of course, the inevitable rush to get into the best 'lurks'. For instance, the yachts, Franklin, Tam O'Shanter and Sabrina which offer tourist-class sleeping accommodation are rather more popular than the whalers or dinghies. Use of

the land rover is also reckoned as a special privilege, while (considering the hilly nature of the surrounding terrain) bicycles are not used with enthusiasm. And, if there is nothing else available, one can use 'feet' for a couple of days — providing, of course, that they are duly signed for!

An officer was once overheard to comment that he was very pleased to see the cadets really "roughing" it . . . every cadet naturally enjoyed "roughing" it. When one sees a work boat setting out with its stern piled high with mattresses, one understands why!

Expeditions need not be restricted to the officially approved week-ends. Any group of cadets wishing to set sail, hike, climb, and camp, can obtain permission to spend the weekend doing so if the objectives of the excursion satisfy the professional staff. Apart from affording a break from routine, expeditions are designed to test the initiative and leadership of cadets, particularly those in charge. A cadet coxswain of a yacht or whaler, sailing up the coast from Jervis Bay, may be called upon to make quick and important decisions at any moment should any untoward circumstances arise. He is also responsible for his boat and crew, which demands of him an understanding of sailing and seamanship. The ability to make decisions under difficult conditions, the exercise of initiative and leadership, are all qualities that are exercised during expeditions. The importance of these to a future officer of the R.A.N. is obvious.

By Whaler . . .

There were two such expeditions in Term III, 1963. On the first calm Friday afternoon, three whalers and an accompanying workboat under the command of Lt. Cdr. M. C. Verran with N. P. J. Spurling, C. A. Barrie and D. J. Campbell as coxswains, set out for Crookhaven. Being early in the term, darkness fell soon after 1700 and it was necessary to set up camp near Bowen Island with the aim of getting away outside the heads early the following morning. The whalers were therefore taken in tow by the work boat and we reached our predetermined camp site at dusk.

During the night a strong wind caused the work boat to drag its anchor and after com-

munication by lamp with the whaler crews ashore, the work boat returned to the College for the night.

On Saturday morning conditions were perfect, warm and sunny with a light easterly breeze. Despite a good swell caused by the wind of the previous night, all the whalers were away by 0600 and were joined by the workboat at 0700. Good speed was made northward as the wind freshened. Some five hours later the mouth of the Crookhaven River became visible but before our goal could be reached, the wind dropped. When no more than ten yards had been covered in half an hour and the crews had shown great reluctance to put out the oars and row the

necessary three or four miles, a tow was accepted from a passing fishing vessel. Once in the river and with the whalers secured, a meal provided welcome relief. It had been planned to sail the whalers into the Shoalhaven River itself before making camp for the night. However, only one whaler was to succeed in this. That with Lt. Cdr. Verran on board left earlier than the other two and found the barriers formed by wind and tide surmountable. The other two crews spent a good three hours of the afternoon rowing, sailing and towing their whalers until they were exhausted. After 180 minutes they were 180 yards further downstream from where they had started!

With the sight of the first whaler returning downstream, morale soared and one glance at the unsuccessful crews convinced the officer that camp had better be made nearby. Unlike the camp of the previous night, this one was set up in daylight and was very comfortable, almost luxurious, with G. J. Johnstone, as usual, in great demand as the cook.

The return trip took the form of a race down the coast. D. J. Campbell got away to an hour's start and once outside the mouth, rapidly disappeared down the coast. The other crews, placing sleeping bag comfort before the "goffers" at stake, set sail at the turn of the tide and two hours later were still running together. It was at this point that D. J. Campbell and his crew came again in sight, very becalmed, with enthusiasm dampened and drifting lazily in the wrong direction. However, the jubilation of the newly arrived whaler crews was cut short as they came under the lea of the cliffs and soon they too were "whistling up the wind".

All was not lost. By midday there was a breeze again and the race continued. N. P. J. Spurling's crew took the honours (and the 'goffers') thus concluding a most enjoyable expedition.

A second whaler expedition with Lt. H. P.

Berger in command, began under less ideal conditions. Four whalers and a workboat set out for Sussex Inlet where they were to spend the night and return to the College the following day.

At the start on Friday afternoon the sea was choppy and there was a strong wind. A beach on the far side of Jervis Bay was chosen for the overnight camp but owing to the prevailing conditions only one whaler, that with Lt. Berger aboard and coxswained by M. A. Lynch made the objective. It was dark by the time the site was reached and a cold and wet crew huddled for warmth round the fire. The other whalers turned back to the College for the night.

To everyone's surprise, Saturday morning was fine and warm. By 0600 the three whalers from the College had rejoined the campers and all four set off down the coast. It was a quiet and pleasant trip with following winds making coxing a simple procedure. Sussex Inlet was reached soon after midday and the river navigated during the afternoon.

Swimming proved a popular pastime and what appeared at first to the inhabitants of Sussex Inlet to be a school of playful dolphins towing a sailing vessel, turned out to be a shoal of naval cadets hauling a whaler.

With an hour of daylight left to set up camp, all hands turned to the creation of the utmost in luxury — from beds to thermostatically controlled camp fires. Although the night brought wind and rain, Sunday morning was fine and the crews, eager to avoid trouble with an incoming tide, set out down the river as dawn broke. The threat of a southerly buster held off during the day, and apart from remaining becalmed for two to three hours, the only incident was a dubious claim by one whaler that they had been almost run down by a coaster. The four whalers headed safely into Jervis Bay at 1400, thus concluding another very successful whaler expedition.

Target Beach . . .

During first term, nine outcasts set out for Target Beach on the back of a 'Pusser' 3-tonner. After many bumpy miles (and several wrong turnings) we found ourselves on a sandy, bush road which we hoped led to the elusive Target Beach. By super human efforts we overcame the bush-trail snags of soft sand, tree roots, and low overhanging branches and, to our surprise,

came suddenly upon our objective a few hours before sunset. By the time our 'gunyahs' were erected not much of Friday remained and after a ration pack 'meal', eyes bleary from the effects of smoke, we retired for the night. Despite light rain we remained dry and slept soundly.

Next day the weather was fine and sunny and while some of our party sunbathed, the more

energetic mounted the bicycles, with which we had thoughtfully provided ourselves, to pedal many dusty miles to the small township of Currarong.

The peace of this town was rudely interrupted a few years ago when shells from a certain New Zealand ship landed by mistake in the main street.

Having found a shop, we stocked up with provisions and returned to the camp.

Lake Tabourie . . .

Lake Tabourie is a quiet seaside resort about thirty miles south of Jervis Bay and it was to this beautiful site that a party of thirty cadets were sent for a weekend away from the College.

We arrived at the Camp site at dusk and it was not until the next morning that we realised our good fortune in being sent to Lake Tabourie. The most attractive aspect about the site was undoubtedly the surfing beach and although it was already late March, Cadets spent much time body surfing in a fast swell.

But as is usual with College expeditions, there was work to be done as well as play. The party was divided up into four groups and given assignments such as estimating the height of a nearby island or drawing a sketch map of the area, which kept everyone occupied for the whole of Saturday morning. However, Saturday afternoon was entirely free for surfing and sunbathing. Some of the more enterprising members of the

On Sunday we tried our hand at spear fishing but with very limited success. The only catch was a three-inch crab, dexterously speared by R. Lamacraft as it came out to examine the remarkable antics of the clumsy intruders into its element.

We broke camp the following day, packed our gear and kept a midday rendezvous with the truck which returned us to the College, sunburnt and happy.

party went fishing with fantastic plans for catching a few trout for supper. The largest and only fish caught was a full six inches in length! As the night was cold, everyone quickly turned in after a hot ration pack supper.

We were awakened the next morning by the chirping of the birds and after breakfast were given a new project by Lt. Dechaineux. This entailed the construction of a raft by each of the four groups which then had to use their construction to transport at least two persons across the lake. One ingenious group procured some 12 gallon drums and using these, succeeded in their objective. The rafts of the other groups turned out to be submersibles rather than surface craft.

After a short dip in the surf and a huge lunch, we received the order to strike camp and were soon on our way back to College and normal routine, refreshed by a most enjoyable expedition.

The Snowy Mountain Tour . . .

In the early afternoon of Sunday 8th December, 1963, two buses, driven by PO Steele and ME Walsh, left Jervis Bay for the first College tour of the Snowy Mountains. The thirty-eight cadets were accompanied by Inst. Lt. Cdr. Mayfield and Mr. Berry. After an uneventful trip, and with a meal break at Goulburn, the party arrived in Cooma soon after 8 p.m. They were shown to overnight accommodation in the Junior Staff quarters of the Snowy Mountains Authority and leave was granted until 11 p.m. This gave the party the opportunity of visiting Cooma which was found to be quite a

cosmopolitan city. Next morning a good breakfast in the pleasant staff dining room preceded the assembly of the party at the Information Centre and an excellent illustrated lecture on the Snowy Scheme was given. The opportunity was also taken to purchase slides and books dealing with the project and to inspect relief models of the various works. Preparatory lectures and discussions at the College prior to the visit proved to be of great value as they enabled rapid assimilation of important aspects of the scheme. One Conducting Officer was provided for each bus and at 10 a.m. the party divided, one bus

to make the tour in a clockwise direction and the other in reverse. The parties met briefly at Geehi on the Tuesday.

The first party travelled by the Alpine Way to Thredbo village inspecting the site for the Jindabyne reservoir and the Island Bend Dam works on the way. Dinner was taken in the Geehi Staff Dining Room and, after a pleasant social evening, the party was accommodated overnight. By the next morning the weather had cleared and after seeing the mobs of kangaroos on the river flats an excursion was made to the works on the new Geehi Dam, which was at an early stage of construction. On the return trip a stop was made at "Bella Vista", the construction camp for the Thiess Brothers workers on the dam and tunnels. The party returned to Geehi for lunch.

In the afternoon construction work on the Murray 1 power station was inspected, and the tour continued through the S.M.A. township of Khancoban to Tooma and Tumut Pond dams, and on to Cabramurra, where the accommodation was excellent. During the evening some of the more recent films showing progress of the scheme were seen. The Conducting Officer was extremely helpful throughout the tour and was kept busy answering questions related to the topics chosen by cadets for special study.

A list of these topics was given before departure and this included "Tunnels", "Commonwealth States Co-operation", "Conserva-

tion", "Economic Aspects", and "Personnel Problems".

Each cadet was required to collect material for an essay on one of these topics, the essay to be submitted in the first week of the following term.

On Wednesday the bus was driven into the bowels of the earth at Tumut 2 power station. After returning to the surface it continued on through Kiandra to Lake Eucumbene where a launch was boarded and a lengthy journey made to the dam wall. Many islands formed by the rising water have been populated by rare fauna — one was occupied by emus and another by white kangaroos.

Some time was taken in on looking at the tremendous earth and rock filled dam wall and the party then returned to Cooma, inspecting the extremely interesting Engineering Laboratories of the authority on the way. Leave was again given on the Wednesday evening and, after an early breakfast on the Thursday, both buses returned to Jervis Bay.

The engineering problems associated with the scheme stagger the imagination. They have been solved by the establishment of the Snowy Mountains Authority which in turn has drawn on the best talent available in Australia and overseas. It is to be hoped that on the completion of the scheme further work of great national importance will be undertaken by this authority. The party was indeed privileged to tour one of the modern wonders of the world.

Castle Mountain . . .

Early in the morning of July 25th, an intrepid band of mountaineers, led by Lt. P. G. V. Dechaineux and consisting of five senior year cadets, left Jervis Bay by land rover bound for Castle Mountain. This magnificent peak is about thirty miles from the College and presents a challenge to all who see it. With ample stocks of rope, food and most important, enthusiasm, our party faced the challenge with determination. However, like the true amateurs that we were, we chose the steepest and most thickly wooded part of the mountain for our ascent. With our honour at stake, we toiled upwards for four long hours. Gradually our five minute stops became more frequent. Our ultimate achievement was to reach the second level of the three tiered mountain, with the 150' crown on the top, tower-

ing precipitously above us. Our time and energy had now run out, so after enjoying the scene which unfolded itself below us, we set off down the slope on our return journey.

We eventually reached our base camp in the disused old shack to which local maps give the picturesque name of Yadboro House. This habitation has suffered at the hands of time and of previous cadet expeditions in this area.

After spending the night here and indulging in some shooting the following morning, we set out on our return to Jervis Bay. We make no claim to be mountaineers on the strength of this expedition but we did at least try our hardest. Have you?

OPERATION TEBU SERANG

This exercise took place during Term III, 1963, as part of graduation examinations for the R.M.C. first class cadets. As a concluding exercise, the army cadets were to attack certain objectives in the R.A.N.C. between the hours of 2100 Tuesday night and 0600 the following Wednesday morning. The attacks were to be carried out without the use of gunfire, although rifles were to be carried, and the objectives were, firstly, to lay limpet mines on the workboat secured alongside the S.A.R. wharf; secondly, to capture the pump house and reservoir water supply of the College; and thirdly, to capture the huts beside the aviation fuel pumping station at the airfield. It was the task of the R.A.N.C. cadets to prevent these objectives being achieved.

THE glow of a rebel Chesterfield reveals a hidden sentry post, a vital link in the intricate pattern of Early Warning Devices for Marine Section Defence. It is H-hour plus 3, and four hours of watching, waiting and listening have taken their toll on shattered nerves. There is nothing to interrupt the eerie silence, save for the confused sounds of action near headquarters, and the click as another aspro is swallowed.

Careful planning and much thought is revealed in the site of this important EWDFMSD post, situated to seaward of the tennis courts. The courts provide shelter to the left, the sea to the right, whilst ahead there is the steep drop to the rocky shoreline which the position overlooks. Thus, the defenders have ensured a minimum access from ahead, while providing an ample escape route to the rear — in case things look like getting hot!

The two defenders check their equipment again. Nothing has been forgotten to make this an especially strong fortress, and there is sufficient armament to deter even the hardest G.I., a pusser's dirk, three feet of rope — on the end of which is a lead-core Turk's Head — and a bosun's call. Unlike the hunting call, which lures the fox to the dying rabbit, the latter lures the blood-thirsty enemy to the dying sentry and is just as effective.

The crickets have ceased their morbid chant of 'John Brown's body lies a-mouldering . . .' Now

the sentries are alone, cold, hungry and tired. Their nerves of steel have somehow melted. Perhaps they are the sole remnant of those selfless lads who would lay down their lives for the R.A.N.C. They shudder.

In the silence, a twig snaps . . . there is a muffled thud, then silence. One sentry wishes he had brought his water pistol. Unknown to him, he now occupies the last remaining post in the intricate pattern of EWD. As if instinctively, his Chesterfield expires!

D-Day had been a day of tension. Before security was tightened after cadets finished their studies, defences were limited, and must have gladdened the heart of army intelligence. But in spite of difficulties, invasion by a number of clandestine agents had been quickly detected, and ruthlessly (?) dealt with. Two "nuns" were seen to drive a Volkswagen on a leisurely tour of the College, taking particular interest in the waterfront area, much to the consternation of a sailor on guard, who was not sure whether it was his duty to demand that they disrobe to prove their identity. After showing a hairy leg, the two ladies of the order were last seen passing the boom gate at a leisurely 80 m.p.h.

There were other incidents. During the luncheon break a TV repair van made a hurried exit from the grounds when twenty enthusiastic cadets decided to investigate the occupant. But the crowning success was the capture by Lieut. H. P. Berger, of an army 'ferret' carrying six Duntroon cadets. Lieut. Berger's skill in cornering his Land Rover on two wheels proved too much for the enemy, who abandoned their vehicle which was duly captured, rifles, packs and all. In their attempts to regain possession of this important equipment, a well disguised 'major' was arrested at Defence Headquarters — the Training Office. A naval lieutenant, with a strange salute was also investigated, and placed in custody.

Naval intelligence was tested to the full, with confused reports ranging from 'tank squadrons sighted at Wreck Bay' to '25 pounders massed along the Nowra Road' coming in to Headquarters. H.Q. decided to accept the more credible possibility that the enemy was hiding

in the Seaman's Beach sand dunes, and spies were despatched accordingly.

As darkness began to fall, equipment was sorted, tested, cleaned, re-sorted; supper was taken in a silence which revealed the anticipation and preoccupation of all — the result of battle nerves. Then under sealed orders, groups of silent, determined cadets dispersed. It was H-hour minus 1. (2000 hours).

Trucks carrying barbed wire, trip wires and masses of equipment moved into position at the airfield (of which Phillip Division undertook the defence) and pumphouse where preliminary defence arrangements had been completed by Jervis Division. At the waterfront, Flinders Division forward line sentries moved out into position in the bush around the tennis courts, and scouts took up positions on the roof of the Marine Section building, at the boatshed and slipway shed, while the emergency riot patrol assembled at waterfront headquarters — the Marine Section building.

At the airfield, the huts to be protected faced, on one side, the open expanses of the runways, while on the other trees and heavy undergrowth formed ideal protection for any attacking party. With this as the probable approach area, the defenders moved accordingly. Spotlights were installed on the roof of one hut while, some fifty yards into the bush, three rows of trip wires at ten yard intervals were laid, each activating distress flares when disturbed.

At the pumphouse similar activities preceded H-hour. An electric fence was rigged, supported by barbed wire entanglements and trip wires. Spotlights were placed around the reservoir walls for use when required, and their beams were reinforced by the headlamps of the firetender. Fire hoses were moved into position — an effective deterrent to any enemy patrol.

Cook Division, assigned to the manning of the main gate and forward intelligence lines, and operation of the armoured patrol in the Land Rover, the 3-ton truck and the ferrets (which also carried the officers from R.M.C. who acted as observers of the exercise) stood by for action. Some three miles down the Nowra Road a patrol closed up at the early warning telephone (used in practice for bush-fire reporting) and Patrol vehicles began to move round the College.

The scene was now complete. The 'bell tower' clock struck H hour — 2100. The war was on.

For some the wait was interminable; for others there was no wait.

The airfield defence suffered an early set back when two scouts, C/M's Farmer and McGuire,

blundered into an enemy stronghold, and were held for thirty minutes before escaping. At 2200 the airfield defenders captured three of the army, while midnight brought in another of the enemy.

'Action Stations' sounded. The jeep crew sprang to position and roared off into the night to repulse an attack by 'ferret'. The time 0200. The last of the attacks had been defeated and the Battle of the Airfield had been won by the glorious few.

The Battle of the "Pumphouse" differed in strategy. This was grim, intense, dangerous warfare, man against man, and man against nature. In the silence men listened, waited, watched, hearing nothing but their breathing and the sweat dropped from anxious brows.

Over the eight long hours, a total of five of the enemy were sighted by the sentries in the bush, torch signals revealing their whereabouts, being received by those manning the spotlights on the reservoir walls. Two of the enemy were captured, one being trodden upon when a restless sentry decided to change his position. Like those who shared a similar fate, he too was led away for interrogation at headquarters, some kindly torture and a good hosing down at the hands of the patrol party before being placed in the police cells.

It only took one look at the "Waterfront Defence Corps Official Report of Proceedings" to determine how the night's action went there:—

- 2000: All sentries in position. Riot squad at the ready. Boatshed, slipway and marine section defence parties closed up.
- 2300: Sentries C/M's Tomlin, Connors reported missing, presumed captured.
- 2305: "Sentry Rescue Party" of five reported missing, while investigating loss of sentries. Presumed captured.
- 2307: C/M A. Cook reported missing while investigating loss of "Sentry Rescue Party", also presumed captured.
- 2310: Officer in Charge, waterfront, reported missing while investigating loss of C/M A. Cook . . . presumed taken.
- 2315: Mass escape of waterfront defenders captured by attacking party. Limpet mine reported laid on workboat. Attacking party captured.
- 2345: C/M Fairbairn reported flushing attackers out of the bush with a stick and torch. Five of these subdued and taken captive by C/M Murphy's riot squad.
- 0100: Two attackers found in strategic position under S.A.R. wharf, flushed out by fire hoses, and finally crushed by riot squad.

0130-0230: Series of captures on tennis courts and near boat sheds.

0300: Conclusion of attack. No further incidents reported.

The patrol party, Cook Division, certainly bore its fair share of the fighting; At 2300, against superior odds, they found themselves in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy, while carrying out a routine check on the prisoners at the police cells. The P.O.W.'s completed a cleverly designed escape by imprisoning the patrol party. The same party also suffered a set back when their officer-in-charge lost his Land

Rover to an enemy patrol, while it awaited him at the boom gate. Depleted but determined, they fought on until a remnant won through at daylight.

Throughout the night about 28 of the 36 strong attacking party were taken captive . . . a high price for the mining of the workboat, the only success of the attack.

As dawn broke, tired defenders returned to their quarters, satisfied that the R.M.C. cadets could 'have' the army. They'd prefer the Navy, thanks very much!

A Page from the Diary of a Cadet Midshipman

(Editor's Note: In the archives of the College a mysterious old diary has been discovered, kept apparently by a certain former Cadet Midshipman H Space fortunately allows a page of this unique document to be reproduced).

0530 Did arise and perform ye ablutions, after stowing hammock. The morning dismal and foreboding, heralding ye examinations due in a sennight. Perceived one of we 3rd annum beasts purloining a sock from my chest. Did protest, receiving chastisement for my pains. Doubled around ye quarterdeck at behest of vile Matriculation entry beast. Vowed revenge; how the mightie shall fall!

0600 Broke my fast — biscuit and water agen. Surely ye pusser hath pitie? Hath recalled observing Laurence, ye coachbuilder, delivering a newe carriage at his residence a moon gone bye. Impossible for him to purchase such a conveyance from the pittance their Lordings provide! Around ye quarterdeck agen. Carrion!

0645 To class. Did have satisfaction of walking — must remember to continue to limp. Evaded first period by visit to apothecary. Marry! the newe assistant very comely — shall have ache in stomache and perchaunce see the wench again tomorrow.

0800 My dutie to rotate ye houre glass. Ensigned fouled while being hoist. The officer did bellow mightily. Ye pipe band in disharmony this morn, with the sonne of Pemberton Junior blowing an excruciating instrument. Ye captain's wolfhound on parade once more.

0900 Ye natural sciences. Was showne newe texte, in thrie bound volumes enscribed by Messrs Martin and Connor. Decided after perusal that ye volumes will quickly be superseded — the texte being of gret and tortuous abstraction. Ye 2nd annum students this day did create a monstrous stinke in ye Alchemie lab.

Selfe compared ye densities of oile of paraffin and water. Stokes minor chastised for gazing at new three-decker at anchor in

baie. Did wonder at possibilitie of ever setting foot an heaving deck and feeling thrill of ordering t'gallants and stuns'ls to be sette. Recalled Commander Smyletch's vivid lecture on boarding the enemy, sword red with blood, amongst thunder of 24 pounders.

1130 All hands turned out for ye parade. Selfe in guard and lectured for smut in musket barrel. (All ye fault of ye master gunner instructor). Inspected by one visiting Admiral of the Blue, resplendent in cocked hat and furbelows. Resolved when Admiral myself, inspecting College, to grant a dae of reste to all cadets.

1200 And so to dinner. Pease pudding and salt pork. Vented again my wrath in imprecations about ye pusser. Around ye quarterdeck agen!. Seniors be highe and mightie, and great shall be their fall. Resolved to mutinie if ordered to blacken Johnston's leggings agen!

1300 Around ye quarterdeck agen!

1310 Mathematicks. Truly ye schoolmaster be hoary and of vile wit. Ye studie of English. Ramsington discovered prettie descriptions of wenching in Shakespere. Informed him of succulent writing on pages 198-210 of set volume. Ye englishe be fun.

1700 Tea. To boating. Consider this novel game with willow and ball exceeding vulgar. Found it impossible a day agone to penetrate Mobeso's guard and strike stump.

1900 Scrub and polish for rounds. Did clean cabin for ye Captain of Cadets. Resolved to attain same position myself, all others of my year being scurvy knaves of but little wit.

Observed seniors dressing for to daunce. Maydens visiting the College this eve from Mrs. Frensham's Schole for younge genteladies. Forsooth!

2230 Slung hammock and to bedde after much studie and noisy rumpus in Ziegfer's cabin. Methinks tomorrow shall be a more salubrious daie.



SAILING

AT THE beginning of the third term in 1963, the R.A.N.C.S.C. received *FRANKLIN* back from her refit. However, the much needed new mast was not fitted and her ocean racing future was doubtful, but this regardless, she was entered in the Montagu Island Race. Fortunately the race was sailed in light conditions which should have suited the yacht but in fact these conditions were too light, the majority of the fleet was becalmed, and to prevent Cadets missing study time, *FRANKLIN* was forced to withdraw. That was the end of *FRANKLIN's* racing career under her old rig, for at present she is under the capable hands of Australia's leading shipwright, being fitted with aluminium spars, the mast is being shortened by six feet and a more powerful motor will be added, thus reducing her Time Correction Factor and bettering her chances in ocean races.

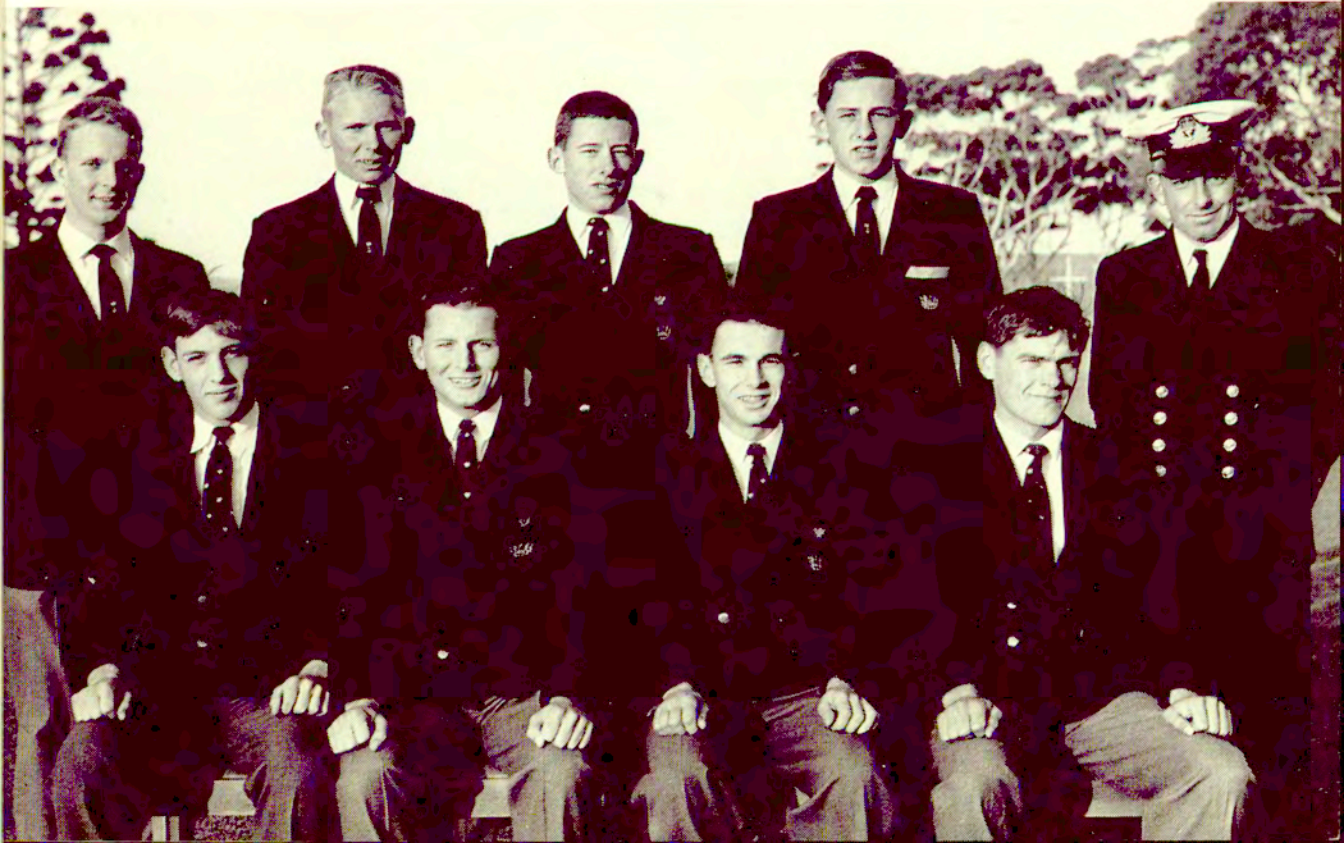
The third term is the most active period for sailing at the College, and during the final term of 1963 both the Gibson Shield and the Sharp

Cup plus two heats of the season's match against R.N.S.A., were held. The first heat against R.N.S.A. was held in Sydney under ideal conditions on 19th and 20th of October, and after close bouts in both the dinghies and the whalers, the College gained the upper hand and won both events. The weekend was a wonderful success climaxed by the splendid meals provided by the ladies of the R.N.S.A. The second heat was held at Jervis Bay over Saturday the 9th and Sunday the 10th of November on our own course. The R.N.S.A. took the lead early in the match, finally winning by 175 to 168 points in the dinghies and 58 to 55 in the whalers. The impression was gained that our visitors thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially in the Wardroom on the Saturday evening.

The Stan Gibson Shield was the subject of close competition and the field of twenty six had to be narrowed down to twelve finalists. The final was held under light variable conditions on the 18th and 19th of September. P. D. Briggs

SAILING TEAM 1964

*Back Row: J. G. J. Newman, P. H. Gardner, S. D. Brown, C. J. Oxenbould, Lt. G. R. Paul.
Seated: A. I. Cameron, G. W. Scoun, P. D. Briggs, N. Hornsby.*



emerged the clear victor with D. J. Shaw and N. Hornsby taking the minor placings.

Because of the short interval of time before the end of term the Peter Sharp Cup had to be confined to the senior year, for whom entry in the competition was made compulsory. There were two heats in the finals and again P. D. Briggs won but this time followed by J. E. Parsons and A. I. Cameron.

The first term in 1964 was also an active sailing term, two more heats of the match against R.N.S.A. and a match against Cranbrook school were sailed and the fate of Forster and Solano Cups decided. The third heat of the R.N.S.A. match was held at the College on the 8th and 9th of February. The College had a convincing win in the dinghies but was beaten in the whalers. Again a good time was had by all. The return meeting was held in Sydney and the College encouraged by the pleasant surroundings, won both the dinghies and the whalers. The overall result of the four heats was a win to the College in the dinghies by 381 to 345, while in the whalers we were defeated by 136 to 130.

On the 22nd of February, Cranbrook school sailed against the College at Jervis Bay. The weather conditions were adverse and of a field of

twelve starters only three boats managed to finish, the remainder capsizing. The weather was so rough that Cranbrook even managed to capsize a whaler. Owing to two leaky dinghies, the catamarans had to be used for the first time in competitive sailing at the College, the result was a convincing win by the College.

During the term the Forster and Solano Cups, the inter-divisional sailing competitions, were held in conjunction over a series of four heats. The rivalry, of course, was very keen in all heats and the overall result was Cook 155, Jervis 147, Phillip 126, and Flinders 98. Cook division also won the Solano Cup by an even more comfortable margin.

In the third term all craft underwent major refits, with *SABRINA* at Garden Island being modernised for racing against *TAM O' SHANTER* and *FRANKLIN*. At Graduation the sailing club lost P. D. Briggs as Cadets' Sailing Master and mate of *FRANKLIN*.

In the coming year the main aim of the sailing club is to train a crack crew for "*FRANKLIN*" so that the R.A.N.C.S.C. may be represented in the Sydney to Hobart classic at the end of the year.

Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race 1963

THE Montagu Island Yacht race sailed in October, 1963 was *FRANKLIN*'s first ocean race, after her refit. Unfortunately her mast was still found to be defective and as such was considered unsafe for her to compete in the S.H.Y.R. This came as a severe blow to all her crew who had trained hard and were naturally looking forward to racing their craft to Hobart. However, they were not completely thwarted in their hopes as Lieutenant Mentz was able to arrange berths for a total of six in other competing yachts.

These berths were allocated as follows:— Lieutenant Mentz and C/M Briggs in *LORITA MARIA*, a new Payne designed 39ft. sloop, C/M's Gardner and Scown in *ZILVERGEEST* a 28ft. sloop the smallest boat to finish the race and C/M's Oxenbould and Wood in *FOUR WINDS II* a 39ft. sloop owned by Stan Gibson donor of the Gibson Shield. These three yachts were a part of the record fleet of 44 starters who ventured out on Boxing Day, 1963 in the world famous Sydney to Hobart Ocean race.

LORITA MARIA got away to a good start about third across on the windward end of the line, while *ZILVERGEEST* and *FOUR WINDS*

II were further back in the field. The start line and surrounding manoeuvring area were far better patrolled than in previous years and consequently few competing yachts were hampered by spectators' craft. Nevertheless the onlookers were there in their thousands in the large harbour ferries down to VJ's, runabouts and even canoes. On clearing the harbour in about eighth position *LORITA MARIA* set her light $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. spinnaker and began her run south, followed in due course by *ZILVERGEEST* and *FOUR WINDS II*.

What more could one wish for? A gentle north easterly, clear skies and lunch of cold chicken and salad washed down with a chilled beer, in the convivial company of a yacht at sea — living at its best.

Next morning the wind was very light and *LORITA MARIA* went closer to the front by overtaking *ASTOR* and *KALEENA* off Point Perpendicular. *ZILVERGEEST* was an hour further to the north plodding down the coast while *FOUR WINDS II* who was unfavoured by lady luck was even further astern making very little progress in light airs. Later in the day *LORITA MARIA* and *ZILVERGEEST* benefited from a light easterly breeze as did the

majority of the other yachts, but *FOUR WINDS* continued to lag and by nightfall she was only abeam of Jarvis Bay while the main body of yachts were approaching Montagu Island.

The next day Saturday the fleet had spread out greatly and the gap between *LORITA MARIA* and *ZILVERGEEST* had increased to about ten hours with *FOUR WINDS* further astern. *LORITA MARIA* passed Gabo Island at about midday on the Saturday and during the afternoon was besieged with typical summer thunderstorm weather.

By Sunday most of the yachts were still in the strait experiencing a 25 knot westerly which was speeding them on a mad reach for Hobart. However *FOUR WINDS* further to the north was running before a northerly until midday when the wind swung to the west and quickly increased to gale force. Before long she had to heave to with a storm jib backed and the tiller lashed hard over thus leaving her lying at an angle of about 30° to the mounting seas. She remained hove to like this for the remainder of the day.

LORITA MARIA sighted Freycinet Peninsula on the starboard bow early Monday morning and as the day progressed it was obvious that they were in for a good blow from the south. The wind gradually backed to the S.W. and freshened so that by 2000 that evening as she clawed around Tasman Island it was blowing a steady 50-55 knots. This was *LORITA MARIA*'s weather. With her deep keel, big beam and stiff bilges she was at home with four rolls in the main and a No. 2 jib. As she ploughed to windward in mounting seas, movement around the upper deck became increasingly difficult and dangerous. Had it not been for their safety lines, there is doubt whether two of the crew would have ever seen sleepy old Hobart Town again.

Meanwhile *ZILVERGEEST*, which made a landfall late on Monday afternoon after taking into consideration the weather forecast, considered it prudent to seek shelter in Triabunna for the night. *FOUR WINDS* was still out in the middle of the strait experiencing winds up to 75 knots and 25ft. seas. Under these conditions it was impossible to sail and she remained hove to for most of the day.

That night as *LORITA MARIA* battled her way up the infamous Storm Bay things were wet, cold, and miserable. However by day break the wind moderated and she was able to hoist full sail as she approached the Iron Pot at the entrance to the River Derwent. All was not over though, for as she sailed up Tasmania's lovely waterway 10 miles from the finishing line the wind freshened again from the west. With only 3½ miles to the finishing line she was staggering under gusts up to 60 knots and eventually

finished at 0935 with seven rolls in the main and a No. 3 jib.

That night, New Year's Eve, the storm reached its peak. At about midnight *FOUR WINDS* was knocked down by two gigantic seas which rolled her mast into the water and sent the crew and gear flying below decks. After this she had to run N.E. before the seas, trailing warps and sail bags over the stern.

The following day, Wednesday, *ZILVERGEEST* headed out of Triabunna and set course for Tasman Light. However by 1600 she was receiving such a severe pounding in her vain attempt to gain ground to windward that they decided to run back to the southern end of Trial Bay and shelter for the evening. Meanwhile *FOUR WINDS* was still running before the sea trailing warps astern and heading away from Hobart.

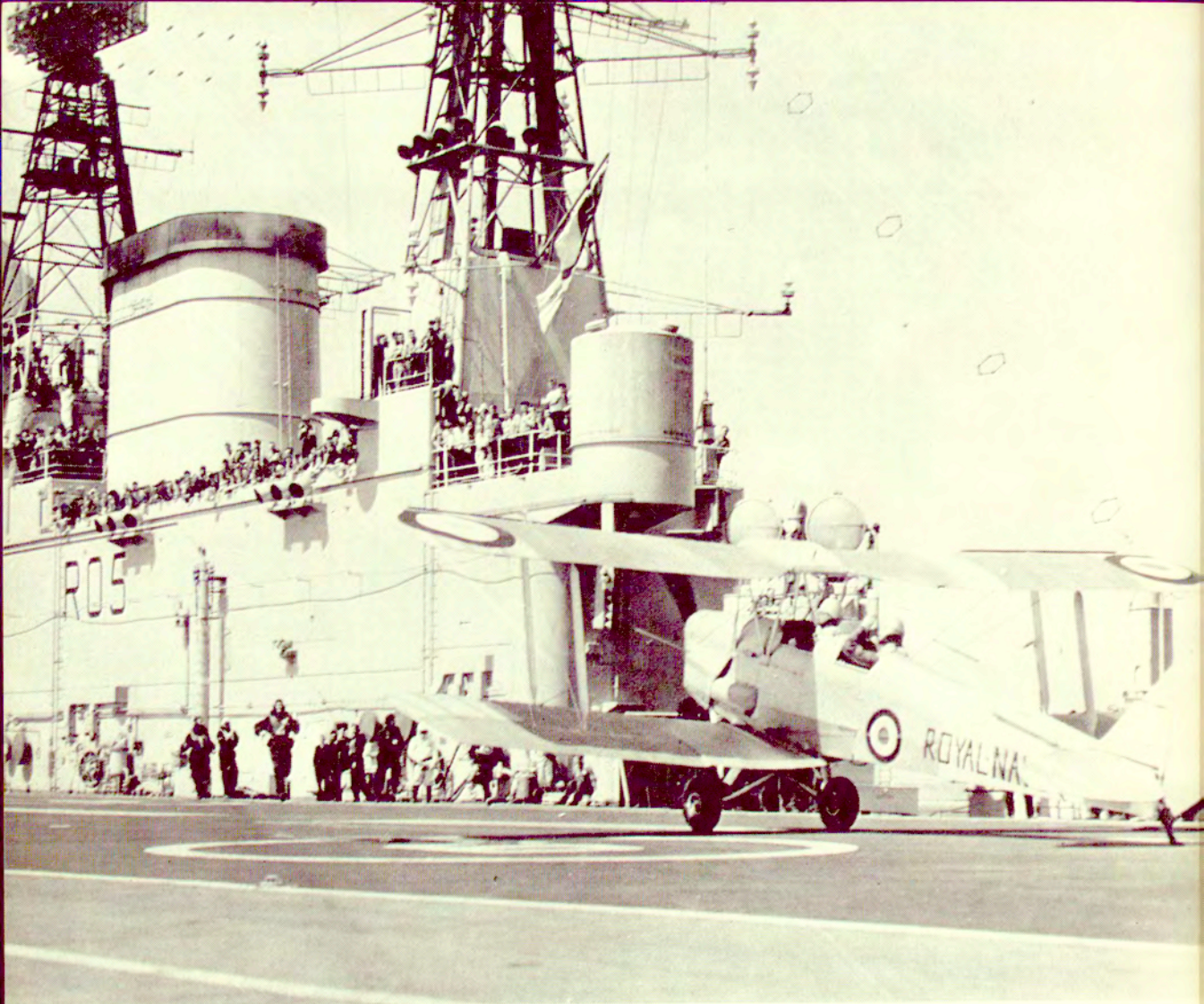
Come Thursday, 2nd January the wind had dropped considerably and *ZILVERGEEST* enjoyed a pleasant spinnaker run down the coast. She eventually crossed the finishing line at 0730 on Friday 3rd thus enabling the skipper and crew to attend the Lord Mayor's Reception at 1100. On board *FOUR WINDS*, however, they had reached the disappointing but obvious decision to retire. This was necessary owing to the tremendous amount of ground lost while hove to and running before the S.W. gale, broken reefing gear, a broken stove (which meant no hot food), crew fatigue, and sea sickness. Consequently reduced sail was hoisted and a north westerly course set for Eden. The lights of Cape Everard and Gabo Island were sighted at nightfall on Friday and she eventually arrived in Eden on Saturday morning 4th January.

LORITA MARIA was fifth boat across the line, third overall on handicap, and second in 1st Division. This was a pleasing result considering she was designed for heavy windward work rather than the lighter conditions experienced for the greater part of the race. *ZILVERGEEST* was the last boat to finish but came second last on corrected time.

FOUR WINDS came a flying second in the Sydney to Eden Race to *AOTEA II* but narrowly beating the 56ft. ketch *AQUA BLEU*.

For those fortunate enough to make Hobart the welcome and reception were extremely warm. Besides the official reception, prize giving, and dance, most crew members seemed to find plenty to occupy their hours ashore as well as doing the running repairs necessary for the return passage.

Despite the seasickness, cramped conditions and other hardships, all the College representatives are looking eagerly towards their next Sydney-Hobart venture, this time we hope in *FRANKLIN*.



News from B.R.N.C. Dartmouth

I THINK it is generally agreed by all who have passed through Dartmouth that there are facilities for doing almost anything (literally) and if facilities are not available, then they can be arranged. For those interested in flying, one of the most pressing of these study-destroying activities is the Britannia Flying Club.

The "raison d'être" of this club are six Tiger Moths which the College runs at Plymouth airport — about an hour's drive from Dartmouth. These aircraft are used mainly to give the Supplementary List Cadets (Air) some air experience before they commence their flying training. On weekends and Wednesday afternoons (a make and mend over here) however, they and the

instructors are available for recreational flying. This is to give all those general list officers under training a chance to further any interest in aviation they might have. If one is keen enough and is prepared to go flying regularly, it is quite possible to get a Private Pilot's Licence. This year three Australians; S/Lt. Craig, S/Lt. Hazell and S/Lt. Salmon achieved that end.

The Tiger Moths made history in a small way in early June by deck landing on *H.M.S. EAGLE*. She had just come out of refit and was steaming up and down the Channel doing trials without her squadrons and so it was decided to take advantage of this ready made airfield. On 20th June and again on 1st July, with *EAGLE*

ten miles south of Star Point, three Tigers did a series of touch and goes and finally landed. With 15 kts. of wind over the deck, the aircraft stopped rolling almost on top of the forward lift by means of which they were struck down into the hangar to provide a clear deck for the next aircraft. We used the actual deck, not the angle, and did not use arrestor wires as our landing speed was a genteel 45 kts., besides which they would have torn the tail out of the aircraft!

The group that landed on the 20th June were the first fixed wing aircraft to land on her since the ship was recommissioned and they duly received the traditional bottle of "champers". The aircraft were piloted by (P) Officers on the College staff with Sub Lieutenants in the back seats as second pilots. S/Lt. Craig and S/Lt. Hazell took part in this death defying operation.

During the summer leave a Flying Camp is held from Plymouth to the south of France and back. This year we are going down the West coast, cutting across and finishing up in Cannes for three days, and then back by more or less the same route. The whole trip is to take thirteen days. The Australian flag is once again kept

flying by Craig, Hazell and Salmon. As I write this there are six days until "GO TIME" and we are still trying to work out how to stow gear for a fortnight into half a 'pushers' overnight bag; the stowage space in a Tiger is rather limited to say the least of it. Needless to say we are all looking forward to the trip immensely.

Flying has even become an inter divisional sport and a cross country competition is held for the Toulouse Trophy. There is also a cup for the best aviator Officer under training in the College. Both of these, although I blush to say it, were won by S/Lt. Craig.

If anyone has an interest in aviation, Dartmouth is certainly the place to foster it. We found that any gliding experience was a great help in attaining the standard required for a "first solo". The Flying Club is an excellent way of getting around the countryside and visiting such places as Exeter, Bristol, Land's End and the Isles of Scilly. Lastly, and I suppose far from least, once one has gone solo it is an excellent means of avoiding Sunday Divisions!

—A.H.C.

VISITS TO H.M.A.S. SHIPS

A R.A.N. Minesweeper

ON SUNDAY, 2nd August, twenty cadets in the charge of M. Biddle, embarked on what was to be a most interesting trip to one of the R.A.N.'s new minesweepers. Purchased from the Royal Navy in 1961, these 'Ton' class minesweepers fulfil in time of war a vital role in clearing coastal waters and harbours of the various types of mines. They are also used to some extent as coastal patrol vessels.

Almost every cubic inch of these small compact ships is taken up with up-to-date equipment. Surprisingly enough the most spacious part of the ship is the engine room. Power equivalent to 3000 h.p. is supplied by two Napier Deltic high-speed diesel engines. Their top speed is 15 knots although the normal operating speed is only seven to nine knots. In order to provide decks suitable for use in bad weather, the ships are fitted with stabiliser fins, while to lower the risk to the ships when sweeping magnetic mines, the hull is built of wood and aluminium which lowers the strength of the ship's permanent magnetic field.

On arriving on board *H.M.A.S. TEAL*, the party of visiting cadets was split into four groups, each group visiting the various parts of the ship in rotation. Our party first went forward to the single 40 m.m. Bofors A. A. gun. Here we were

told of its capabilities and then coached in turn in its operation. By this time the ship was under way and was heading for a short trip outside the Bay. We then went into the wheelhouse where each of us was given a chance to control the ship—both helm and engines—and given courses to steer from the bridge above. Unfortunately the sea proved too rough for lengthy operations in open water so after being tossed around like corks, we re-entered Jervis Bay. Here the crew started a calibration tests of the re-fitted minesweeping gear. The "Otters" (paravanes used to trail the cables to the side of the ships) were trailed at various distances and adjusted until they moved through the water at the correct depth.

While this was being done, the officer in charge instructed us in the various methods of mine-sweeping—from making a high speed dash through a minefield to making an orderly sweep in formation with other minesweepers. Following this we were taken to the bridge where the Commanding Officer, Lt. K. Murray, R.A.N. instructed us in methods of navigation and we were given an opportunity to use radar and the gyro-compasses. Fortunately no serious mistakes were made and the ship was still afloat when we left. We proceeded ashore with reluctance since in the space of a relatively few hours we had grown to like these magnificent little ships.

H.M.S. Taciturn

H.M.S. TACITURN, which is on loan to the R.A.N., is a 'T' class submarine, one of twelve in service with the R.N. Completed in late 1944, she was fully converted into one of the most advanced of conventional operational submarines. From this 'T' class was developed the new 'Oberon' class of which the R.A.N. has four on order.

For several days prior to our visit *H.M.S. TACITURN* had been exercising with *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* and *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* in the area of Jervis Bay. On Thursday, 4th June cadets braved the cold night wind to visit the submarine. Most visiting ships are open to inspection in the more comfortable daylight hours of the afternoon, but despite time and weather, the chance to visit a submarine was enthusiastically received. A large party of forty inquisitive cadets was split into two sections but in the cramped conditions of a submarine, even parties of twenty placed a great strain on the crew.

After some difficulty coming alongside, all cadets managed to scramble aboard and to gingerly negotiate the narrow catwalk forward. We noted that submariners were also addicted to fishing, shared the same high hopes of their more conventional colleagues and the same limited success in Jervis Bay waters. Once down below, the roar of the engines charging the batteries subsided and our inspection began.

It was an evident source of bewilderment to many cadets, how the submarine's crew could live, sleep and eat under such cramped conditions. The bulkhead bunks made us realise how luxurious in contrast are our own quarters. We were shown everything possible, with particular attention to the control centre and periscopes — attack and radar controlled.

The trip was both enjoyable and instructive and may well be instrumental in influencing some cadets to become submariners in the years to come.

H.M.A.S. Derwent

ON SUNDAY, 14th June, 1964, a party of cadets visited *H.M.A.S. DERWENT*, anchored in Jervis Bay while undergoing trials. *H.M.A.S. DERWENT* is a type 12 anti-submarine frigate, displacing 2,100 tons, with a top speed of about 30 knots. As Australia's newest warship, she is fitted with some of the most modern A.A. and A/S equipment.

The cadets were shown over the ship in groups on a tour which included the bridge, operations room, living quarters and engine room. And, of course, the canteen. However, essentially a fighting ship, the teeth of the ship provided the majority of interest, with inspections of the 'Sea-cat' guided missile system, the mountings and the control room. During the visit the basic principles of V.D.S. (variable depth sonar) and the not yet fitted 'Ikara', latest in line of anti-submarine missiles, were explained.

The mass of electronic equipment aboard made the importance and immensity of their responsibilities clear to those cadets proposing to do engineering courses. The complexities of modern warfare are surely well demonstrated in *H.M.A.S. DERWENT*.

The visiting party, comprised mainly of First Year cadets, found the trip not only instructive and interesting but also valuable in providing an insight into the type of ship in which they will be required to apply their knowledge and skills in the future.

The Passing of C/M 4

C/M 4 HAS WAITED a long time, and even worked, to achieve his exalted position in the College and is entitled to his little idiosyncrasies. It is therefore, seemly that the ill-founded prejudices of his juniors should be confounded with facts and that they be brought to a right understanding of C/M 4's point of view.

As a member of the Senior Year, C/M 4 has the opportunity of enjoying many fringe benefits which are calculated to make College life more bearable and sustain him on the final leg of that long journey to the fleet. These include 'jumping the line' at Kai time, slouching across the Quarterdeck (when not obviously under observation), and sneaking those few extra minutes

(hours!) in bed after 'all-up' before the OOD hoists him out. By judicious pulling of strings, he is in a position to obtain the choicest of baby sitting sinecures and to keep him going during arduous and long hours of study, he is well endowed with that recently introduced blessing to lethargic cadets — the private study period — which he may savour to the full in the comfort and privacy of his cabin. When examinations and study are mercifully over, there are sundry diversions to excite his interest such as the small arms course, that introduction, held on Captain's Beach, to the facts of life concerning the pistol and the Thompson sub-machine gun, and diving for oysters (and clandestine meetings with mer-

maids?) in the clear, warm waters of the Bay as an introduction to CD work. During the whole of this seemingly limitless striving, C/M 4 is encouraged by the knowledge that the end is in sight and that in a few short months—weeks—days—hours he will have attained his heart's desire, have left the College and the record company will not know where to send his bill!

But, as might be expected, life is not without its drawbacks for C/M 4. He shudders in abject terror at the prospect of being Duty Boats' Cadet on Good Friday, and trembles at the prospect of serving as Duty Executive Cadet during the week before Admiral's inspection. But an even greater misfortune and a regular hazard of senior life, is to be deceived by *MUBTEW*, the rain god. At 'wakey-wakey' the rain will be pouring down; at breakfast the sky is so dark that he cannot see his 'pusser's' porridge (for which he is duly thankful); but by 0930 he is on Divisions, webbing uncleaned, boots not up to scratch. How he suffers! And the only relief is to make the others suffer and a chain reaction is started—3rd year, 2nd year, 1st year, Captain's dog.

But all these are minor worries compared with the unspeakable, overwhelming worry, the graduation examinations. Despite valiant attempts to thrust such unpleasant prospects into the background of his thoughts and to console himself with the oft repeated vow, 'I must start work tonight . . . well next Monday, for certain . . .' this cloud darkens the best year of a cadet's life.

At this stage of his career the cadet's mental capacities are tested to the full. Not only does he begin to droop under the burden of studies but even more mental fatigue is sustained in trying to escape from participation in the annual cross-country race. Furthermore, the design problems of paper gliders and high flying kites consume him and he is forced to call on any remaining reserves of mental energy to deal with the task of keeping his wine bill within the official limit.

And that is not all. We must not fail to mention the time and energy spent in the pits, tuning to perfection the engine of a 1948 Ford, the throaty roar of which reverberates around Eric's laundry. C/M 4 is convinced that the horseless carriage has come to stay! The wonder is that he manages to graduate!

With advancing years, sport becomes a special problem to those C/M 4's whose youthful enthusiasm has flagged. Having eluded the selector's eye for three years, his future seems assured and a delightful vista of restful afternoons opens out. But he is doomed to disappointment and despite his portly figure and additional four stones in weight, he finds himself cavorting on the playing fields or pulling an oar with his juniors. This kind of exercise is

very good for the sprightly and enthusiastic youngsters of first year, it is enjoyable in second year, it is just possible in third year, but impossible for some of the sedate old gentlemen of the senior year!

There is a moral in all this; running round the quarterdeck is good for you. So that next time C/M 4 snarls at you and sends you for a 'double', thank him, for he has only your welfare at heart. A word of warning. Be careful how you express your gratitude, for although he may have a heart of gold, C/M 4 has a trying life and is quick to take offence. Remember also, that things are not as bad as they were in the good old days when a C/M 1 could expect to be in continual receipt of the most dire punishments.

With graduation, C/M 4 becomes a Midshipman and the happy, carefree days of ocean racing, the Sunday morning pomp and pageantry and the exciting whirl of social activities, are all over. He is on-e again on the bottom rung of the ladder. —D.J.C.

(Editor's Note: We live in a constantly changing world. Our contributor, one of the last C/M 4's to take their academic graduation in the middle of the fourth year at the College, has left us and joined the fleet. He was one of those grand, old men — Junior Entrant of 1961 — a race which the winds of reorganisation may well blow away in the not too distant future, leaving us with that bird of passage the matriculation entrant, who spends a much shorter time with us).

P.T. OR NOT P.T.

A bugle blows and then there's a pipe;
It's 6.25 and the world's not light.
"Dress of the day!" We've heard it before!
Throw back the covers and on to the floor,
Into a track suit and out of the door.

Sleepy bodies — hurrying, scurrying,
Out there quick or we'll be doubling!
Down the stairs like sheep to the slaughter;
So much for dreams of the Admiral's daughter!
I'd earn more money as a wash-bag sorter!

Arm punching to the left and right;
Bend that back or you're in strife!
No time to think about your neck;
Who gives a hoot for this tired wreck?
"Not fast enough!"; so it's "round the deck!"

Why must we do this? Are we mad?
To be back in bed would make us glad.
But we must work with might and main
And realize the worth of all this pain:
"It makes us fit for the sticky bun run!"

—R.J.N., C/M 1

DECK SPORT

The deck!
A grassy sward three furlongs round,
With groves 'pon which poor miscreants pound
While sweating at the neck.

Our seniors,
Who utter words of condemnation
While pulse and heart are madly racing
With fear of outcome of the charge.
'Gainst us
Their wrath is stored.
We humour them while they are bored.
They send us round for no good reason
Though we labour hard enough to please them!

At the vile word 'Fly!'
We move
Down the stairs and to the road.
The first bend soon appears in sight.
A gum tree passes to the right,
Before the gym we move so swift
That one poor master scarce sees our drift
And ends up in a ditch.
Past the ensign staff we fly,
Legs moving and faces wry
While seniors smile sadistic sneers.

We pant for breath, we climb the stair,
At last to reach the senior's lair
Where nochalantly they admonish us:
'Don't let this heresy occur again!'

—T.G.J. C/M 1



“HEUNG GONG”

by our special correspondent

Cities throughout the world have their distinguishing features; some are noted for their parks and gardens, some for their universities and others for their cuisine. Many too, are known for their harbours and such a place is “Heung Gong” more familiarly known as Hong Kong. The visitor steaming into the harbour will be fascinated by the variety of the craft that dot its surface; exotic and ancient junks with tattered sails, slim racing yachts, fussy tugs, spluttering ‘wallah-wallahs’, ocean liners, green painted ferries, and tiny sam-pans are but a few of the vessels to be seen. All seem to be in a great hurry so that visiting ships must proceed slowly up the harbour. An airstrip is passed to starboard, the Yacht Club to port, and the city of Hong Kong with its modern skyline appears dead ahead. Nestling among the skyscrapers can be seen the neat, grey stone buildings beneath a fluttering white ensign — *H.M.S. TAMAR*.

Fifty years ago, the name Hong Kong symbolised all the mystery of the Orient and now all this has been combined with the attractions of a modern city. Hong Kong has grown tremendously and her port has one of the world’s largest turn-over of ships. The Royal Navy, ever ready to protect her country’s interests, has its base in *H.M.S. TAMAR*.

Visitors must pay out a good deal of money to see Hong Kong; sailors are actually paid for this privilege. Not only this, but many facilities are also provided for their benefit. *H.M.S. TAMAR* provides excellent facilities for sport and recreation and there is also the China Fleet Club. For the more adventurous type there is no lack of opportunity.

Firstly, there are the shops where it is possible to buy anything from pearls to bicycles (a legendary sailor is said to have bought one hundred thousand tiles for his swimming pool). It is, however, unfortunate that naval architects do not deem private cargo accommodation necessary in naval craft and baggage space will be perforce limited for the visiting Midshipmen.

After the family shopping has been completed,

you will probably be ready for spending less and seeing more. The Peak looms up menacingly above, and a trip up its side in the funicular railway or Peak tram, is certainly a nerve shattering experience not to be missed. But you will have no regrets for below, the whole of Hong Kong spreads out before you with your ship like a toy on a pond. Soon it is time to leave when the hawkers, scenting business, assume plague proportions. You may now decide to tour the remainder of the island; to see Aberdeen and its floating restaurants, or the magnificent sweep of Repulse Bay; you may well recoil at the filth of Stanley and be awed by Victoria, the bustling metropolis. However, there is more to the colony than the island, and your tour of the latter complete, you will inevitably be drawn to the mainland.

The trip across the harbour in a Star ferry is an experience in itself. On the mainland, you will pass by paddy fields, skyscrapers, buffaloes, jet aircraft, Chinese burial plots, and factories. You will see the Chinese border and the Commonwealth’s largest hospital. If you are fortunate, you may witness a Chinese funeral or festival, or even have the good luck to see the firing of a hundred foot string of Chinese crackers (made in Hong Kong, of course).

What of the night? Hong Kong is well known for its night life. There are numerous bars for those who care to haunt them — from the ‘Suzie Wong’ to the ‘Pussy Cat’. You can see a film or a play, and have dinner at a floating restaurant or at the ‘Parisienne’. And, for those so inclined, there are always the gambling tables. There is fun for all at night, and a sailor ashore is sure to enjoy himself.

I apologise to those who may have already visited Hong Kong and may not share my impressions. Certainly, Hong Kong is growing rapidly and those who have yet to go there may well find many changes. Yet “Heung Gong” will always be the “Pearl of the Orient” and sailors will always be welcome there.

—E.S.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

DRAMA CLUB

THE meetings of the Drama Club have continued to be well-supported during the year, with attendances ranging from 13 to 36, and an enjoyable series of play readings have been held.

At the beginning of the year an excellent rehearsal of "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan, was given before an appreciative audience, and demonstrated what can be done to make a play reading really convincing.

For a few weeks two groups separately worked on two plays, "Off the Record" by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall, and "Let No Man Write My Epitaph", a play written by Cadet-Midshipman McGrath based on the book of the same title. Other plays read during the first term were, "Ten Little Niggers" by Agatha Christie, "Dial M for Murder" by Frederick Knott, and "The Middle Watch" by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall.

The second term saw a diminution in the numbers of cadets attending as the Senior Year

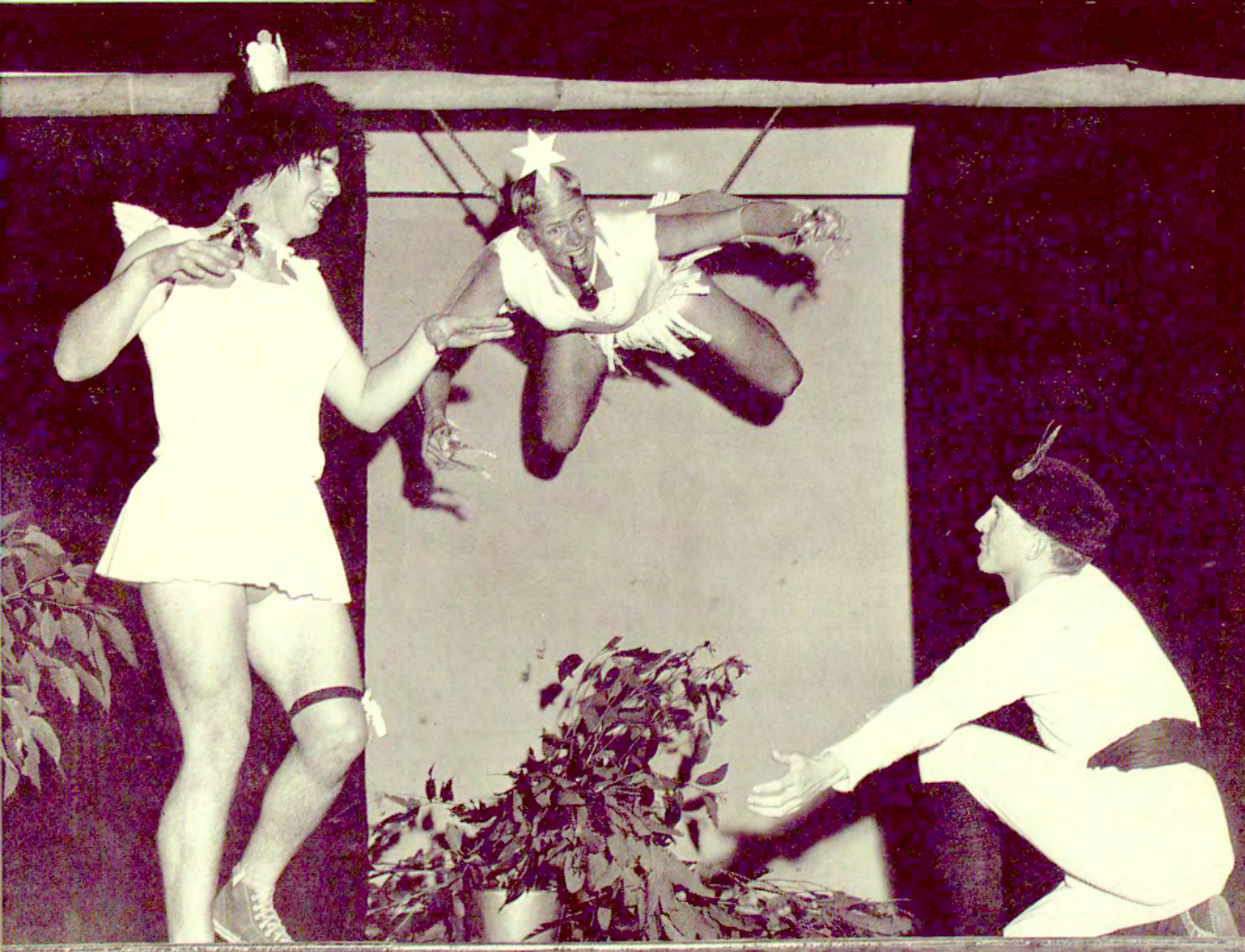
Cadets prepared for Graduation. However, a staunch team of First Year Cadets have become regular supporters and will ensure the continuity of the Club. Two plays were selected at the beginning of the second term to be worked on by two groups. The plays were, "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward, and "Find Me at the Federal" by V. J. Moran, and these have been the basis of meetings for the term.

Two special meetings were held. The first was the last meeting for the Graduating Year of Cadet Midshipmen, who had been the mainstay of the club during their time at the College. At this meeting Lt. Cdr. Mayfield gave a short talk on Constantin Stanislavski and the "Method" school of acting, and this was followed by a hilarious reading of "The Happiest Days of Your Life". The other special meeting was an all-male night, when the dramatic play "The Long and the Short and the Tall" was ably read by the First Year Cadets.

Throughout the first two terms the club continued to meet at Cdr. Histed's residence, and

The Pit Men





Swan Lake

all members have enjoyed Mrs. Histed's magnificent suppers, which were greatly appreciated. At the end of the second term, Lt. Cdr. Mayfield and Lt. Cdr. Woollett, who had organised the meetings during the year, left the College, and Mr. Good took over the organisation of the Club.



JAZZ AND REVUE

LACK of enthusiasm and available talent resulted in a rather poor Jazz and Revue show at the end of 1963. What one eminent guest lecturer suggested was characteristic of all revues was certainly true of this example, there was too much padding. However, under new

management, the Jazz and Revue company worked hard and at the end of the first term in 1964, produced what was quickly hailed as the best concert for many years. The much appreciated co-operation of Captain Smyth, the Director of Studies Dr. Dykes, and Commander Leach put the audience in a receptive frame of mind for some amusing skits, good folk singing, jazz and . . . ballet!

The ballet as presented by I. F. McGrath and company was an outstanding success and the hilarious antics and postures of this un-classical ballet company was much appreciated by all, particularly the younger members of the audience. J. G. J. Newman and P. B. Gashler gave their usual tuneful interpretation of folk songs and R. N. Stall emerged as a first class mimic. The show was ably produced by J. C. Southey and stage managed by J. R. Cook.

At the close of the second term R. N. Jermyn

produced at short notice a worthy successor to the triumph of the previous term. A new act, a fine demonstration of hypnotism by D. N. Butcher, greatly intrigued the audience, including Cdr. Histed, who tested somewhat painfully the authenticity of the phenomenon. Another highlight of the show was a clever and realistic version of "Sweeney-Todd the Barber" by R. N. Jermyn, D. J. Gaul and S. D. Brown, while many first year members made effective contributions to an excellent entertainment.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

NATIONS have been inspired by the words of great leaders. Certainly, we at the Naval College do not aspire to such great heights but a good command of language is a great asset to a naval officer and through the Public Speaking Club we have the opportunity to develop this important aptitude. At our meetings each member has had the opportunity of speaking on a subject nominated by the Chairman. We have all benefited from arguments, debates, and discussions on current affairs. A certain, notorious member has even been induced during his time with us to change his very fixed views on racial problems.

We were fortunate in being able this year to participate in several debates, the first of which was the annual contest with Nowra High School. The topic was that "The next Governor-General should be an Australian". J. C. Southey, A. M. Robinson and A. P. Bolton opposed the motion and, after a hard struggle, we lost an enjoyable debate by one point. We express our sincere appreciation to Captain Smyth and Commander Halley for their valuable assistance and support.

Canberra Grammar School were our next opponents when the College opposed the motion "that the press is failing to fulfil its obligations". J. C. Southey, A. M. Robinson and E. Stokes with only a few hours preparation put up a brilliant fight but were again beaten by one point.

James Ruse Agricultural College were our next opponents and supported the motion "that Australians are too preoccupied with sport". J. C. Southey, A. P. Bolton and E. Stokes easily won the verdict after an amusing debate. We extend our thanks to Mr. Good for his enthusiastic assistance and to the adjudicators and others who helped to make the debates a success.

We also wish our former patrons Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Benson, who have taken an active interest in the club, a pleasant journey and an enjoyable stay in the United Kingdom.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

SCIENCE is a first-rate piece of furniture for man's upper chamber' (O. W. Holmes).

Patron: Mr. R. Berry
President: A. M. Robinson
Vice-President: C. G. Dykstra
Secretary: R. K. Thomsett
Assistant Secretary: W. J. Zillessen.

For the past three terms, the activities of the Science Club have been both varied and interesting. Every second Wednesday, a group of stalwarts brave the cold night air to travel to the Physics Lecture Theatre. Here films are shown which deal with many aspects of Science, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics, Medicine and Atomic research. In addition to the enjoyment of instructional films, the Club affords members an opportunity to give lectures and to take part in discussions on scientific topics.

Affiliated with the Science Club is the Radio Club. This was started in first term by C. G. Dykstra with the aim of enabling six senior Science Club members to build their own radios. Following the departure of C. G. Dykstra after graduation, this interesting branch of the Science Club has been taken over by W. J. Zillessen.

The highlight of the Club's activities this year was the visit to the Tallawara Power Station. This excursion was very enjoyable and interesting. A visit to the two Wollongong Television stations is planned for next term.



CHESS CLUB

FOLLOWING the departure of Mr. R. Benson to the United Kingdom, our meetings have been held at the residence of Mr. P. Hoare. We usually have five boards for the keen contestants, the majority of whom are drawn from the first year.

The Club exists to stimulate interest in this ancient and satisfying game as well as to provide an enjoyable evening break from studies. New members, whether experts or novices, are welcome to attend our fortnightly meetings. Even if you know nothing about chess, you can always come and learn.

Our grateful thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Benson for the time and effort they have expended in the interests of the Club.



PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

THE Club caters primarily for the practical photographers and its activities are naturally centred on the College dark room where both facilities and equipment are being improved. A small group of enthusiasts meets fortnightly at the residence of Mr. J. H. Wolstenholme to discuss the wider aspects of photography, to view prints and slides, and generally enjoy a social evening. Good use is being made of facilities by a group of enthusiasts in the Junior years. The college is looking to these members to make an increasing contribution of topical and sporting photographs for use in this magazine. The facilities provided by the College are there for use of all cadets provided they know how to use them or are willing to learn.



HOBBIES CLUB

WHAT was previously known as 'the scran bag' has been converted into a small workshop and carpentry room and is now the scene of operations of the Hobbies Club. Under previous conditions with no permanent meeting place and few if any facilities, interest in Hobbies had lagged, but now, with new premises, a fairly comprehensive range of materials and new equipment, interest has been revived.

These new facilities are much appreciated and in regular use by some cadets while all use them at one time or another, if only to repair their football boots.

MUSIC CLUB

THE graduating year supplied all but one of the regular members of the Club this year, so that after July the future of the Club has been somewhat uncertain. In order to continue we need active support from the junior years.

Meetings have been held at the home of Lt. G. R. Paul where members enjoyed listening to a wide range of music from Bach to Belafonte. We were very fortunate in being able to draw on recordings from Lt. Paul's extensive collection and had the opportunity on one evening of watching an enjoyable performance of the opera "Tosca" on television.



GLIDING

THE College Gliding enthusiasts have had a very successful year. G. A. Morton gained his Silver 'C' height, while R. G. Hall and L. J. Connell gained their 'C' certificates within an hour of each other. Commander G. Histed, Lt. Cdr. B. E. Seymour, C. H. Brown, R. Mason, C. S. H. Harrington, P. B. Gashler, D. D. Conners and D. P. R. Caton all gained their 'A' and 'B' certificates during the summer course. A. Cook was the first soloist who has not attended a gliding course, a rare performance. Other enthusiasts during the year have been J. C. Southey, G. R. Bairnsfather, K. J. Farmer and J. E. Males. All members extend their thanks to Mrs. Histed for the refreshments she has so generously provided on numerous occasions.

A notable incident during the summer course was the crash landing by R. Mason on his second solo flight, caused by a misjudgment of height. Inhabitants of the scrub were somewhat disturbed by the giant bird which intruded upon their Sunday afternoon repose. Lt. Cdr. B. E. Seymour is now a qualified soloist in the high performance 'Arrow'; he learnt the art of soaring very quickly.

Among the passengers introduced to our soaring ranks have been Lady Luce and members of the R.A.A.F. Academy who expressed their gratitude to us for taking them off the ground.

THE PLAYING FIELDS



1964 SPORTS REPORT

Governor General's Cup: D. J. SHAW.

CRICKET

Farncomb Cup — M. T. DUNNE.

Colours — M. T. DUNNE, I. W. L. McKIE,
G. S. BESOMO.

Half-Colours — R. MASON.

TENNIS

Cunningham Cup — M. T. DUNNE.

Doubles Champions — J. E. LUTZE and
P. J. TAYLOR.

Colours — G. L. PURCELL, M. T. DUNNE,
J. E. LUTZE, P. J. TAYLOR.

Half Colours — G. R. BAIRNSFATHER.

SWIMMING

Open Champion — D. J. ADAMS.

Junior Champion — A. D. CARTER.

Colours — D. J. ADAMS, M. T. STOCK.

Half Colours — A. D. CARTER.

BOATS

Sculling Champion — N. SPURLING.

Gibson Shield — P. D. BRIGGS.

Sharp Cup — P. D. BRIGGS.

Colours — C. J. OXENBOULD,
R. B. WOODS.

Half-Colours — N. P. J. SPURLING,
S. D. BROWN.

HOCKEY

Colours — G. D. ANDERSON,
A. B. McKINNON.

Half-Colours — C. P. TOMLIN.

BASKETBALL

Colours — J. C. SOUTHEY, N. P. J.
SPURLING, J. A. WORSTENCROFT.

Half-Colours — N. HORNSBY, P. J.
TAYLOR, J. R. DELANEY, G. D.
ANDERSON, M. J. RENNIE.

RUGBY

Burnett Trophy — J. A. HOLLIDAY.

Colours — I. M. HALLIDAY, H. T. DUNNE,
J. A. HOLLIDAY, G. L. PURCELL,
J. A. WORSTENCROFT, D. J. SHAW,
H. S. HILL, J. G. PEDDIE, W. R.
OVERTON.

ATHLETICS

Open Champion — H. S. HILL and
J. A. WORSTENCROFT.

Junior Champion — D. J. RAMSAY.

Colours — G. L. PURCELL, R. G. GRAHAM
Half-Colours — J. G. PEDDIE, N. P. J.
SPURLING.

CROSS COUNTRY

Open Champion — G. L. PURCELL.

Junior Champion — R. R. P. SPENCER.

SOCCER

Half-Colours — A. B. MacKINNON.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Colours — G. L. PURCELL, S. H. BURRELL
Half-Colours — J. C. SOUTHEY, A. P.
SMITH.



DURING the 1963-64 season, nine matches were played of which seven were won and two drawn; in the matches against Trinity and Knox the College was fortunate to avoid defeat.

In the four games played in third term 1963, A. G. McKERNAN was the team's captain, and carried out these duties creditably. He proved himself to be the batting mainstay in this period, receiving solid support from M. T. Dunne, T. H. Cox and D. G. Cameron.

In first term 1964, following A. G. McKernan's departure from College, M. T. Dunne became captain and set his team a splendid example with his reliable and attractive batting performances. He well merited the award of the Farncomb Cup for Cricket at the 1964 Graduation.

The advent of the 1964 Junior Entry brought to the team a talented all-rounder in G. Besomo.

His 9 for 24 against *R.A.A.F. ACADEMY* was a match winning effort with these 9 wickets actually being captured in 8 overs which yielded 6 runs; the tenth R.A.A.F. wicket fell to a run-out.

Another sterling and match-saving performance was that of D. G. Cameron in the second innings against *KNOX* when runs were required quickly. His 60 was scored in even time and included eight boundaries and one six against defensive bowling. Much is anticipated from this player in the coming season.

The opening bowling burden was borne by I. W. McKie who bowled with great perseverance, registering many fine performances. He received good support from R. Mason and it was a pity this player missed several matches through injury.

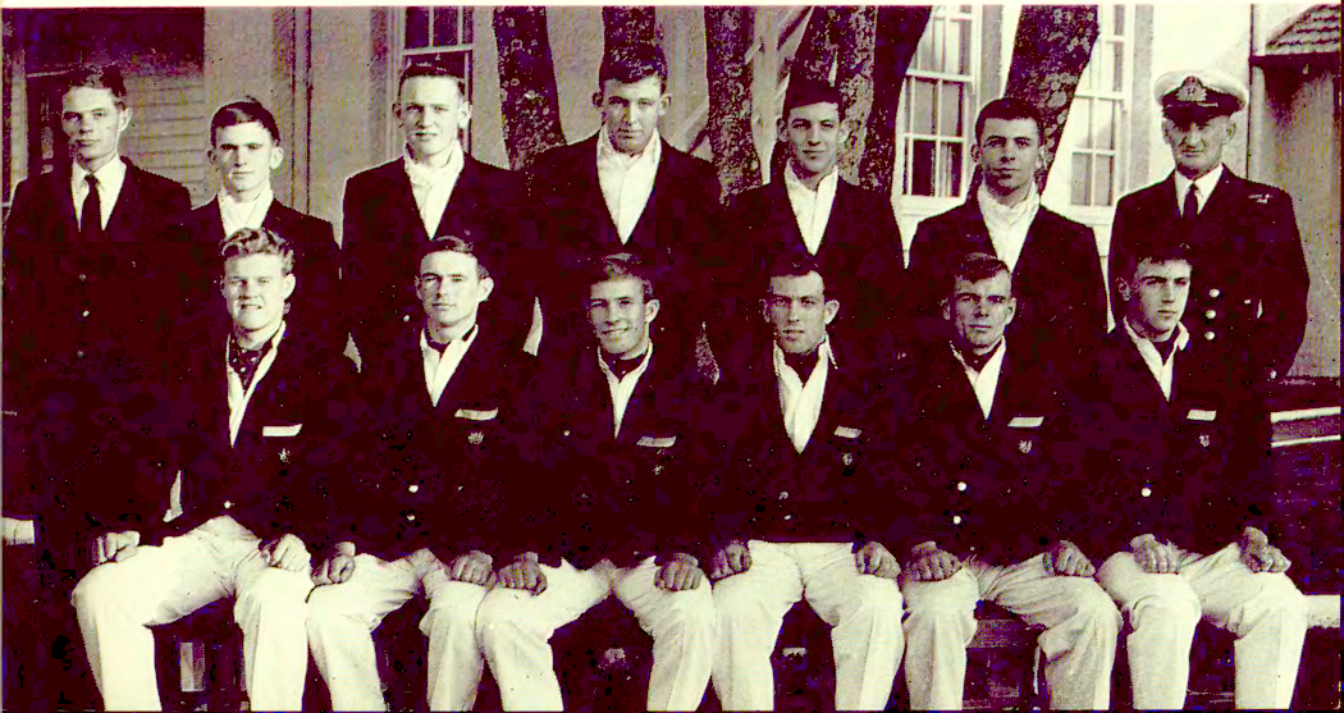
A. I. Cameron effectively filled the position of wicketkeeper for the team while D. J. Shaw, I. M. Halliday, J. R. Cook and J. C. Southey all contributed their share in making the season the success it was.

Appreciation is expressed to Mr. W. H. Wilde for his many years of coaching of College teams. His deep knowledge of the game and his ability to pass this on will be missed. He relinquished his position as coach in first term prior to taking up an appointment at *DUNTROON* and, along with the rest of the College, its cricketers wish him well.

CRICKET FIRST XI — 1964

Standing: C. A. Barrie (scorer), R. Mason, J. R. Cook, T. H. Cox, A. I. Cameron, D. G. Cameron, Lt. Cdr. Seymour.

Seated: G. S. Besomo, J. C. Southey, D. J. Shaw, M. J. Dunne, I. M. Halliday, I. W. L. McKie.



The matches played were:

v Chevalier College

R.A.N.C. 165 (McKernan 41 n.o., Dunne 29)
Chevalier 93 (Dunne 6 for 28, McKie 3 for 15)

v Navy Office Canberra

Navy Office 57 (McKie 3 for 4, Mason 3 for 6) and 31 (McKie 4 for 5, Mason 3 for 6)
R.A.N.C. 9 for 163 (Cox 34, McKernan 43)

v Wollongong High School

Wollongong 155 (McKie 3 for 31)
R.A.N.C. 5 for 69 (McKernan 22)

v Trinity Grammar

Trinity 7 for 213 dec. (McKie 3 for 51)
R.A.N.C. 9 for 90 (McKernan 31, D. G. Cameron 27)

v Ship's Company

Ship's Company 83 (Mason 5 for 21)
R.A.N.C. 118 (Dunne 41, Besomo 21)

v R.M.C. Duntroon 2nd XI

R.M.C. 57 (McKie 4 for 21, Mason 4 for 24)
R.A.N.C. 6 for 123 (Besomo 54, Dunne 51)

v Knox College

Knox 85 (McKie 3 for 18, Mason 3 for 43, Besomo 4 for 7) and 4 for 79 declared
R.A.N.C. 63 (D. Cameron 18, Besomo 17) and 3 for 107 (D. Cameron 60, Dunne 21 n.o.)

v Navy Office Canberra

Navy Office 100 (D. Cameron 4 for 15) and 60 (Shaw 6 for 9)
R.A.N.C. 4 for 111 declared (Besomo 53, Dunne 35)

v R.A.A.F. Academy

R.A.A.F. 109 (Besomo 9 for 24) and 3 for 96
R.A.N.C. 9 for 163 declared (Besomo 34, Cox 30)

Colours Awarded: A. G. MCKERNAN, M. T. DUNNE, I. W. MCKIE, G. BESOMO.

Half Colours: M. T. DUNNE, D. J. SHAW, I. W. MCKIE, R. MASON.

TENNIS

THE 1963-1964 season at the College was one of mixed fortunes. This year, as in the previous seasons, our team suffered from a lack of depth which was accentuated when several good tennis players were virtually lost to the game when they found regular places in the competing College Cricket team. The tennis team wishes to thank Mr. R. Berry for his continued interest and also Lt. H. P. Berger for his added encouragement. We welcome Mr. I. Good to the College and anticipate an improvement in the standard of play, thanks to his coaching.

The annual Tennis Championships were more keenly fought than usual. In the singles, M. J. Dunne (more renowned as Captain of the Cricket 1st XI) defeated G. L. Purcell (who had won the championship in 1962 and had been runner-up in 1963) after a 7-5, 6-0, 7-5 battle. The doubles was won by J. E. Lutze and P. J. Taylor against M. J. Dunne and G. L. Purcell with a score of 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Colours for tennis are held by M. J. Dunne, G. L. Purcell, P. J. Taylor, and J. E. Lutze; half colours by G. R. Bairnsfather.

The results of matches played this season are as follows:—

v Trinity Grammar School. Won.

v Royal Australian Air Force Academy. Lost.

v Royal Military College, Duntroon. Lost.

v Knox Grammar School. Won.

v Chevalier College. Won.

SQUASH

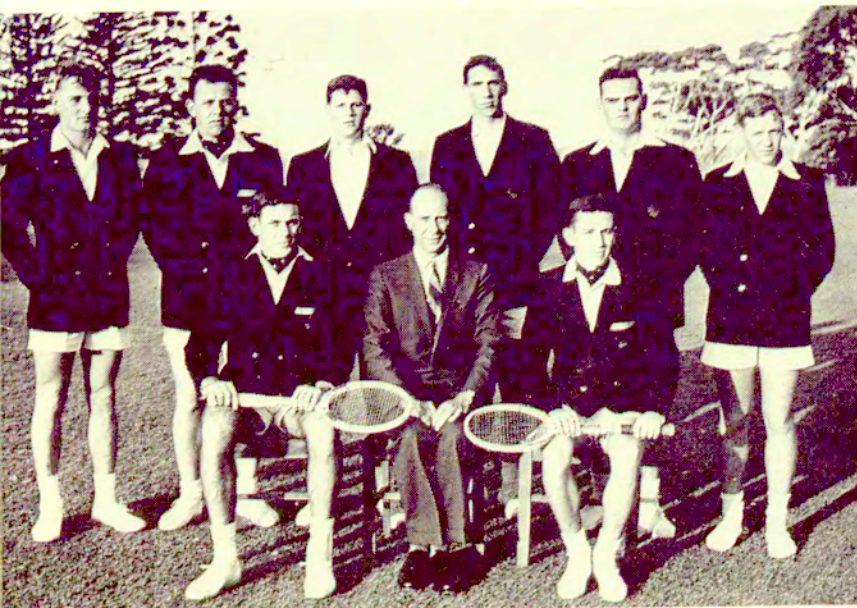
AT LAST a squash club has been formed at the R.A.N.C. As there are no facilities for 'squash' at the College, many keen followers of the game had been unable to have a 'hit' during term time. This problem has finally been overcome.

Lt. H. P. Berger began to arouse interest in Squash, by driving a limited number of cadets to *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS* on Sunday afternoons for squash matches at the "TROSS" courts. The idea caught on rapidly, but limitations on the numbers permitted to participate imposed by transport difficulties, turned away many keen players. Following Lt. Berger's departure, squash was once again forgotten, until R. J. Morien took over control of the "Squash Club". With permission to use senior cadets' cars for transport every Sunday afternoon, the interest has once again revived, and 20 cadets have participated in the sport. Mr. Good has shown his kind interest in coming along to play and coach on numerous occasions. With a strong core of enthusiasts and many newcomers, the club looks as if it will continue to flourish.

*CRICKET SECOND XI
— 1964*

*Standing: R. W. Potts,
G. A. Morton, P. F. Mc-
Guire, R. A. Benson, Esq.,
R. J. Nelligan, G. J. Earley,
G. McLennan.*

*Kneeling: C. H. Harrington,
N. P. J. Spurling, J. A.
Worstencroft, W. R. Over-
ton, C. G. Dykstra.
Absent: C. P. Tomlin.*

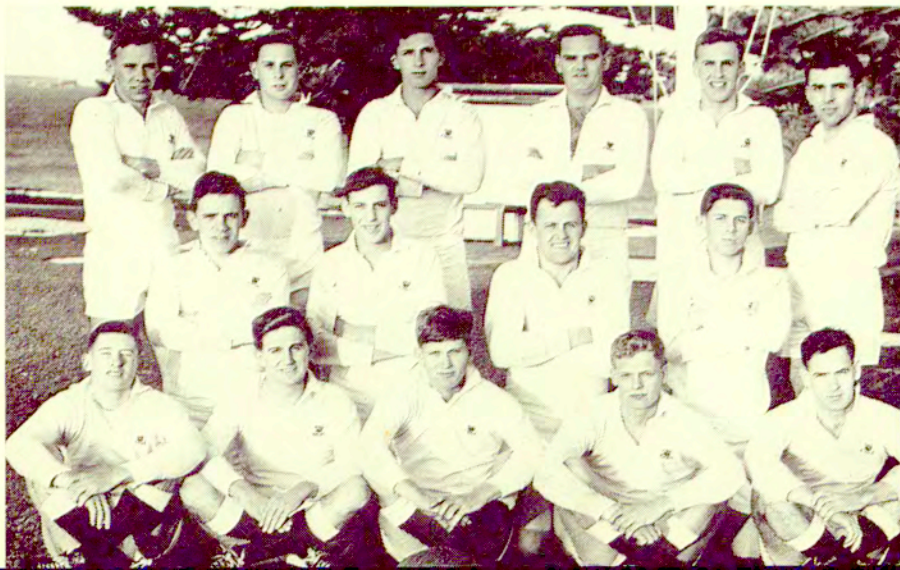


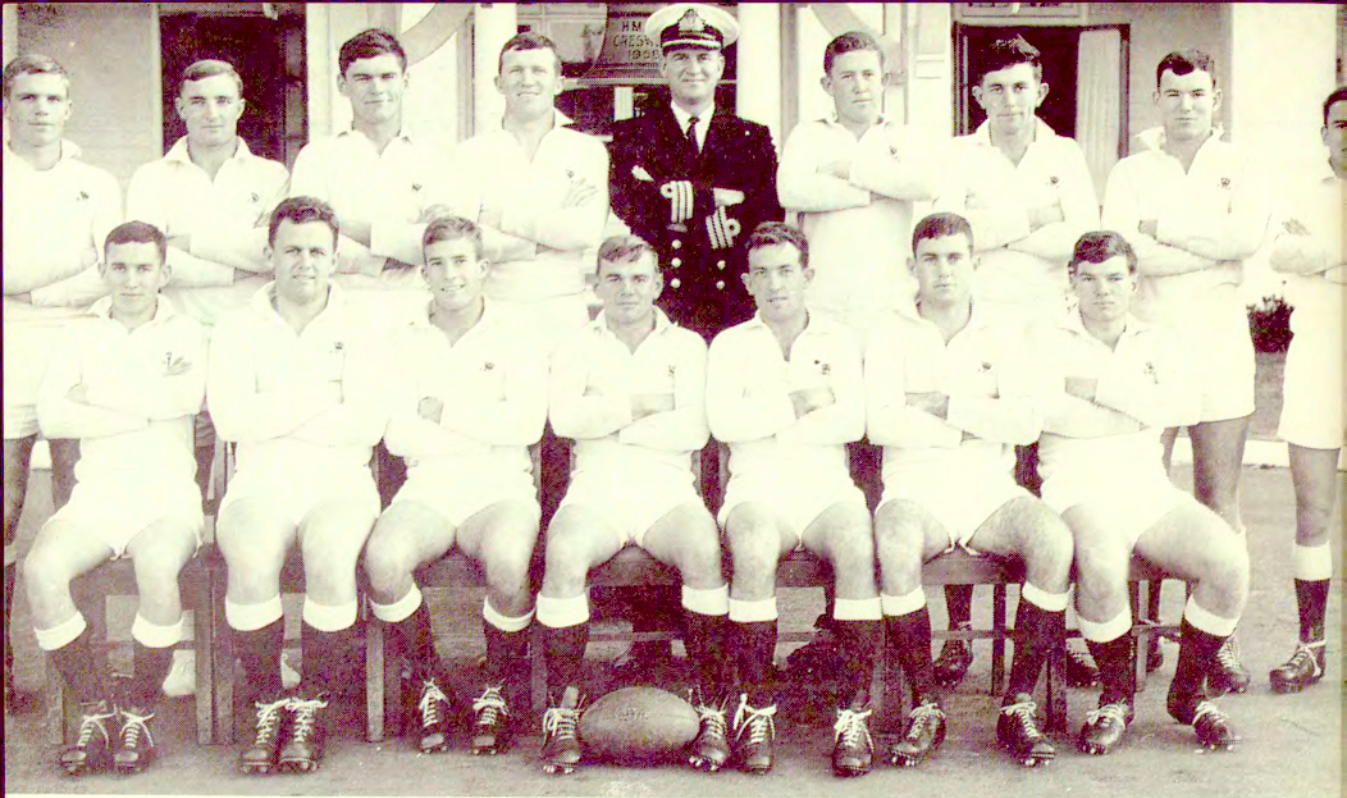
*TENNIS FIRST VIII
— 1964*

*Standing: J. S. Hill, L. D.
Clayton, G. R. Bairnsfather,
S. H. M. Burrell, L. E. J.
Wells, R. W. Fairbairn.
Seated: J. E. Lutze, Mr.
R. F. Berry, G. L. Purcell.*

*RUGBY SECOND XV
— 1964*

*Back Row: P. F. McGuire,
J. Koina, G. R. Cole,
L. E. J. Wells, P. B. Gash-
ler, D. G. Cameron.
Centre Row: B. F. Wood,
A. I. Cameron, L. D. Clay-
ton, J. R. Delaney.
Front Row: S. D. Brown,
M. J. Stock, R. R. P.
Spencer, D. J. Gaul, D. J.
Campbell.*





RUGBY FIRST XV — 1964

Standing: J. A. Holliday, J. S. Hill, N. S. Hornsby, J. T. Murphy, Cdr. D. W. Leach, M. A. Lynch, K. J. Farmer, J. G. Peddie, R. J. Nelligan.
Seated: G. L. Purcell, L. D. Clayton, D. J. Shaw, I. M. Halliday (Captain), M. T. Dunne, J. E. Lutze, J. A. Worstencroft.

RUGBY

THE College Rugby teams had a very successful season this year and we were all treated to some bright and attractive football.

Rugby started during the Easter weekend with two good games against the R.M.C. Duntroon Cadets, who were camping on Seaman's Beach. The R.A.N. College's superior team work soon showed itself and resulted in two good wins.

On Saturday 11th April both the 1st and 2nd XV's played Trinity Grammar in Sydney, and before quite a large crowd we managed to finish ahead. It was a pleasure to see again our ex-Physical Training Instructor, now Mr. Walker, who is Sportsmaster of the School. Trinity showed their usual hospitality and very kindly billeted some cadets at the School.

In May we played a touring team from Toowoomba Grammar and a very fast game resulted. The Headmaster, Mr. Olsen, who had previously visited the College with the Queensland Headmasters, came down with their team

and it was very pleasant to renew the acquaintance.

Over May leave the 1st XV toured Queensland by bus, playing Downlands, Brisbane Church of England Grammar School and Brisbane State High School. The tour was a great success and resulted in a 'hat trick' for the R.A.N.C. team.

The most exciting game of the season was the only one the 1st XV lost — against H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS. The cadets played the Dempster Cup side and a very fast, hard match resulted. Both backlines moved beautifully and the College tackling was a feature of the game. Excitement rose 10 minutes before the end when the Cadets moved into the lead, but at the final whistle, scores were 22-15 in favour of ALBATROSS.

After leave, games were played against NIRIMBA and CRANBROOK, and on the 13th June, we fielded three teams against CHEVALIER College. ♦

After Graduation, the 1st XV lost ten of its players. However the new players filled the gaps very well, being undefeated in all the games they have played.



A rugby referees' class has been conducted during the season and we are grateful to CPO R. Gilbert from *ALBATROSS* for his help and expert knowledge.

The Inter-Divisional Rugby competition was very keenly matched and played with great enthusiasm. The overall placings were — 1st, JERVIS, 2nd, FLINDERS, and equal third PHILLIP and COOK.

The Burnett Memorial Prize for 1964 was awarded to Cadet Midshipman J. A. Holliday. Rugby Colours for 1964 were awarded as follows:

Full — J. A. HOLLIDAY, G. L. PURCELL, J. A. WORSTENCROFT, D. J. SHAW, J. S. HILL, J. G. PEDDIE, and W. R. OVERTON.

Half — K. J. FARMER, N. HORNSBY, J. E. LUTZE, R. NELLIGAN.

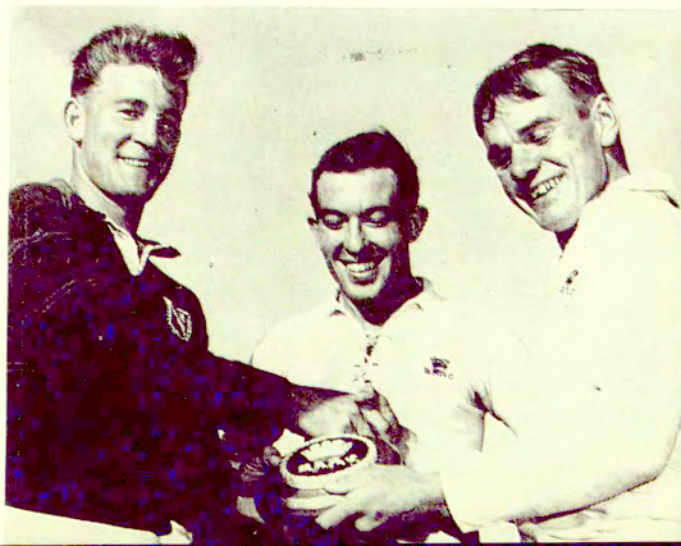
This is the first season for some years that has not been interrupted by a training cruise as well as the Graduation in July. In 1965 the College teams will have to battle harder, as the Senior Year will virtually play no rugby at the College.

SCORES:

- 28 March — 1st XV v. RMC Duntroon 4th Class — won 44-3.
- 28 March — 2nd XV v. RMC Duntroon 4th Class — won 23-3.
- 2 April — 1st XV v. H.M.A.S. Vampire — won 33-0.
- 11 April — 1st XV v. Trinity Grammar — won 22-6.

- 11 April — 2nd XV v. Trinity Grammar — won 11-6.
- 29 April — 1st XV v. H.M.A.S. Albatross — lost 15-22.
- 29 April — 2nd XV v. H.M.A.S. Albatross — lost 8-11.
- 2 May — 1st XV v. Toowoomba Grammar — won 21-0.
- May Leave — 1st XV v. Downlands (Q'ld.) — won 20-6.
- May Leave — 1st XV v. Brisbane C.E.G.S. — won 17-12.
- May Leave — 1st XV v. Brisbane State High — won 12-3.
- 3 June — 1st XV v. H.M.A.S. Nimba — won 31-6.
- 6 June — 1st XV v. Cranbrook — won 9-3.
- 6 June — 2nd XV v. Cranbrook — won 9-0.
- 13 June — 1st XV v. Chevalier College — won 19-6.
- 13 June — 2nd XV v. Chevalier College — won 30-8.
- 13 June — 3rd XV v. Chevalier College — won 52-0.
- 24 June — 1st XV v. College Staff and Ship's Co. — won 6-0.
- 22 July — 1st XV v. Nowra High School — won 42-5.
- 1 August — 1st XV v. Wollongong Teachers' College — won 8-5.
- 5 August — 1st XV v. H.M.A.S. Nimba — won 22-9.
- 8 August 1st XV v. Canberra Grammar — won 32-23.
- 8 August — 2nd XV v. Canberra Grammar — won 23-3.
- 16 August — 1st XV v. Edmund Rice College — won 21-12.
- 22 August — 1st XV v. James Ruse — won 37-0.
- 22 August — 2nd XV v. James Ruse — won 24-3.

M. T. Dunne, I. M. Halliday (Capt.) presenting R.A.N.C. plaque to Capt. of Downlands Rugby team, Qld.



HOCKEY

DURING the 1964 season the Hockey team was successful in winning three and drawing one, of its five matches. Of the two matches against *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*, the first resulted in a 4-2 win for the College and the second in a 1-1 draw. This was the first occasion on which the College since its return to Jervis Bay, had succeeded in defeating *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*. The annual match against the Royal Military College 4th Class was won easily 5-2 while a game against *H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA* resulted in a 0-7 defeat for the College.

The social event of the year was a match against the W.R.A.N.S. of *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*. A 3-2 win for the College was a fitting result to a closely fought game enjoyed by both players and spectators alike.

The loss of the Captain, G. R. Cole, who graduated in July, caused a minor setback. However, G. D. Anderson has well deserved his promotion to fill the gap. Players who were not awarded colours but whose play is worthy of special mention are, R. W. Fairbairn, N. P. J. Spurling, D. D. Connors, and our staunch goalkeeper, J. R. Cook.

Holders of colours are G. D. Anderson and A. B. MacKinnon: Halfcolours C. P. Tomlin.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

FEW games were played this year although it is considered that individually the pre-Graduation team was one of the best that the College has ever had. However, inadequate match practice resulted in a pronounced lack of pace and teamwork against experienced opposition such as was encountered at Canberra. The Captain of the College team, L. Clayton, was once again a tower of strength at centre-half back.

v *H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS*

R.A.N.C. 9 goals 10 behinds — 64 points.

H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS 4 goals 8 behinds — 32 points.

The overall strength of the College team was too much for the weakened *ALBATROSS* side in a scrambling game of low standard. Best players were L. D. Clayton, S. H. M. Burrell, D. W. Gillies, C. P. Smith, J. A. Worstencroft and J. C. Southey.

v Ship's Company

R.A.N.C. 9 goals 10 behinds — 64 points.

Ship's Company 4 goals 2 behinds — 26 points.

A game in which play reached a high standard with the College team displaying good teamwork. The high marking of S. H. M. Burrell was a feature. Best players were S. H. M. Burrell, J. A. Holliday, L. D. Clayton, G. L. Purcell, J. S. Hill, R. G. Graham, P. F. McGuire and A. I. Cameron.

v Combined Canberra under 18

R.A.N.C. 2 goals 8 behinds — 20 points.

Canberra 6 goals 6 behinds — 42 points.

The superior skill of the Canberra team was too much for the inexperienced College players who, to their credit, contested the game all the way and were by no means disgraced. It had been hoped that with hard tackling and close play we would be able to check faster and more skilful opponents, but the Canberra team, profiting by greater experience, adapted themselves better to the difficult conditions of a wet ground. A feature of the game was the outstanding play of P. J. Taylor in the ruck. Best players were R. R. P. Spencer, P. J. Taylor, G. L. Purcell, C. P. Smith, L. D. Clayton and J. S. Hill.

Colours were awarded to L. D. Clayton, D. J. Shaw and A. G. McKernan.

BASKETBALL

THE third term of 1963 started with convincing wins over Chevalier College and the R.N.Z.N. frigate *PUKAKI*. M. G. Compton and N. J. Donaldson combined well in both these games, with N. Hornsby and N. P. J. Spurling solid in defence. Leading Seaman Tait of *PUKAKI* gave a wonderful exhibition of individual play, scoring all but two points of his team's total.

The beginning of first term 1964, necessitated a re-organization of the team, owing to the loss of M. G. Compton and N. J. Donaldson, and we suffered early reverses at the hands of the R.A.A.F. Academy and R.M.C. Duntroon. Both these games were close and could have gone either way, unfortunately, the scores were on the board against us and we had lost two of our most important games. J. Southey was top scorer in both these matches, with R.A.A.F.'s captain, Robertson, giving us a lesson in deadly set shooting.

HOCKEY FIRST XI

— 1964

Standing: N. P. J. Spurling,
R. J. Morien, G. J. Earley,
Lt. P. G. V. Dechaineux,
R.A.N., D. J. Campbell,
R. W. Fairbairn, S. H. M.
Burrell, J. R. Cook.

Kneeling: D. D. Conners,
A. I. Cameron, A. B. Mac-
Kinnon, G. D. Anderson

Absent: C. P. Tomlin



AUSTRALIAN RULES

FIRST XVIII — 1964

Back Row: R. G. Graham,
J. R. Holliday, J. S. Hill,
J. C. Southey, S. H. M.
Burrell, J. E. Lutze, D. J.
Shaw, W. J. Zilleson.

Middle Row: R. R. P.
Spencer, D. J. Adams, R. G.
Hall, G. F. McLennan,
G. D. Anderson, C. S. H.
Harrington, A. P. Smith,
P. F. M. Guire.

Front Rows: D. W. Gillies,
J. E. Worstencroft, G. L.
Purcell, Mr. M. J. Toohey,
L. D. Clayton, R. A. John-
stone, I. M. Halliday.

BASKETBALL FIRST IX

— 1964

Standing: J. C. Southey,
N. Hornsby, G. L. McLen-
nan, N. J. Spurling, M. J.
Rennie, R. E. Withnell,
G. D. Anderson.

Seated: J. S. Hill, J. A.
Worstencroft, J. R. Delaney,
CPO, PT D. Dalziel.



With two fairly comfortable wins over *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* and *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE*, and with J. Southey and J. Worstencroft starting to combine well as forwards, ably backed up by G. Anderson, we were starting to settle down and play like a team. A runaway win against *H.M.A.S. DERWENT* followed, with some heavy scoring by our forwards. Making his first appearance, G. McLennan showed great promise as a guard.

On being invited to play against the Navy Inter-Service side, we had the opportunity to try ourselves against some topline competition. We had the advantages over them in both height and the fact that we were to meet on the narrow confines of our own under sized court. There was little to pick between the teams, as the scores were to indicate. J. C. Southey and J. A. Worstencroft did everything asked of them. It was goal for goal with Spurling playing magnificently as guard. Gradually, however, the more experienced Navy players, with at least four men capable of scoring with set shots in the attacking zone, drew ahead. We were beaten by a better team, but certainly not disgraced and the Navy coach payed tribute to the cadets' high standard of play. It is interesting to note that Navy's star player E. A. A. Hutchins and our own J. Southey scored 36 points each.

Graduation was the loss of some valuable players in N. P. J. Spurling, N. Hornsby, J. R. Delaney and J. S. Hill. This gave a chance for newcomers G. McLennan and M. J. Rennie to shine. Both these men, 6' 3" and 6' 2" respectively, are ideally built for the game. McLennan shines at snaring the rebound, giving his team great drive with well placed passes from the back court, while Rennie is an ideal pivot, following in shots that have missed, beating the guards and scoring close in.

A comfortable win over Wollongong Teacher's College, with good games from R. E. Withnell, M. J. Rennie and G. McLennan was followed by another against Canberra Grammar School. J. Southey and J. Worstencroft had a field day and using "Globetrotter" style combinations, they scored 44 points. Canberra Grammar put up a very good show but lacked the tall timber of the home side. Playing his first game G. S. Besomo, another six footer, impressed as a guard, with R. G. Hall doing valuable work as a relief player.

Divisional basketball is normally a closely fought out competition, with partisan crowds cheering lustily for their respective divisions. In the latest competition, held during the second term this year, Jervis defeated Cook and Phillip but lost to Flinders; Flinders defeated Jervis and Phillip but lost to Cook; Cook defeated Flinders and Phillip, but lost to Jervis. On counting points

scored Flinders had 131, Cook 127 and Jervis 113, normally this would have made Flinders the winners on points scored. It was discovered however, that the referees had stopped the Phillip-Cook match three minutes early owing to a player being injured, Cook needing only five points to top Flinders' score, justifiably protested. It was decided that the fairest way out, was to let Flinders play another game against Cook to decide the winner.

In the replay Flinders were just too strong for the weakened Cook, who missed their big guard G. McLennan (a casualty from the boxing) and went down 56-49.

Before closing a word of praise must be given to Phillip Division, which although beaten in each game by taller opponents (so necessary on this narrow court), they never gave up trying. With the line up of talent we have now, "look out R.A.A.F. and Army next time we meet." Results of games played over the year were as follows:—

R.A.N.C. 48 def. *H.M.N.Z.S. PUKAKI* 20.

R.A.N.C. 60 def. Chevalier College 20.

R.A.N.C. 37 def. *H.M.A.S. STUART* 30.

R.A.N.C. 29 lost to R.M.C. Duntroon 30.

R.A.N.C. 44 lost to R.A.A.F. Academy 46.

R.A.N.C. 54 def. *H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE* 40.

R.A.N.C. 50 def. *H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE* 34.

R.A.N.C. 104 def. *H.M.A.S. DERWENT* 13.

R.A.N.C. 55 lost to Navy Inter-Service Team 66.

R.A.N.C. 70 def. Wollongong Teachers' College.

R.A.N.C. 72 def. Canberra Grammar School.

R.A.N.C. 58 def. Midshipmen (S.L.) 32.

Full Colours during the year were awarded to J. C. Southey, J. A. Worstencroft, N. J. Spurling; Half Colours to G. D. Anderson, M. J. Rennie and J. R. Delaney.

SOCCER

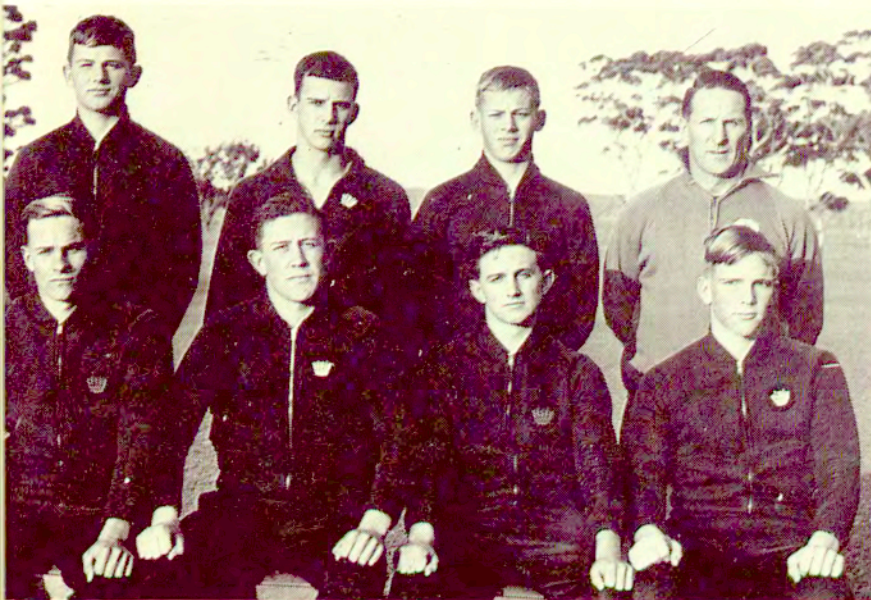
THE soccer played this season fell below the standard of previous years, the forwards, with the exception of J. A. Holliday, possessing little thrust. It was unfortunate that the first game against Wollongong High School had to be cancelled because of appalling weather conditions and the next match played on a hard pitch, against a much younger team from North Sydney High School, exposed the College weaknesses and the High School won handsomely.

*SOCCKER FIRST XI
— 1964*

*Back Row: G. S. Besomo,
A. B. MacKinnon, C. G.
Dykstra, R. A. Benson,
Esq.*

*Middle Row: D. J. Shaw,
R. G. Hall, A. I. Cameron,
J. A. Holliday.*

*Front Row: J. A. Worstencroft,
G. L. Purcell, I. M.
Halliday, R. J. Nelligan,
J. R. Delancy.*



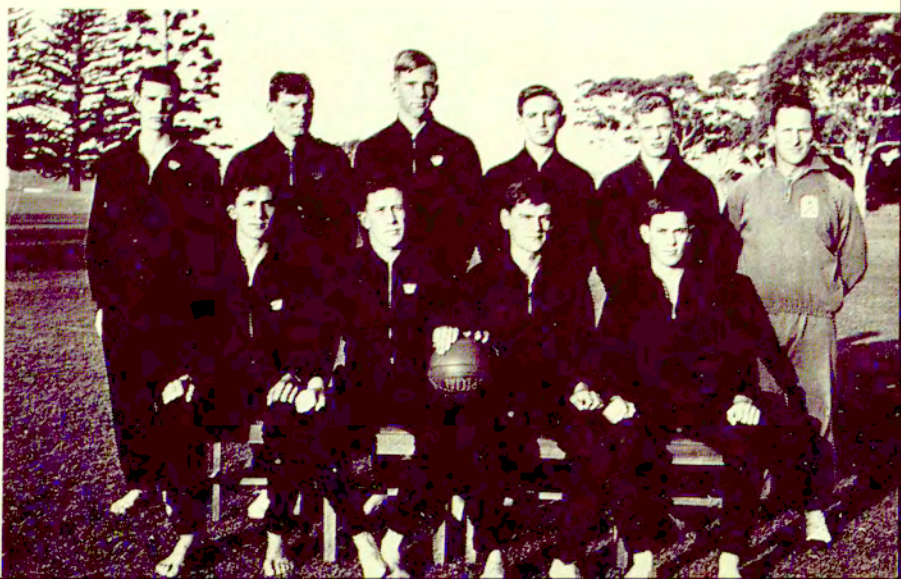
*SWIMMING — 1964
Back Row: P. J. Parkins,
D. J. McL. Adams, A. P.
Smith, CPO, PT, D.
Dalziel.*

*Front Row: R. A. Christie,
M. Lynch, M. J. Stock,
A. D. Carter.*

WATERPOLO — 1964

*Standing: D. J. McL.
Adams, J. A. Worstencroft,
A. D. Carter, M. J. Stock,
D. J. Gaul, CPO, PT,
D. Dalziel.*

*Seated: G. R. Cole, M.
Lynch, N. Hornsby, J.
Lutze.*



The game against Wollongong Teachers' College was played in a stiff breeze. The College was superior in speed and attack and won three goals to one.

The final match of the season against Wollongong High School was played on a hard bumpy ground and Wollongong played the better game. They scored a goal early in the first half but G. J. Earley equalized later. The College was lucky to hold Wollongong to a draw.

There are a surprising number of first year cadets who show an aptitude for the game and this augurs well for next season. E. Stokes has enjoyed himself despite his lack of inches.

The Interdivisional matches have been full of incidents and surprises. In the match between Phillip and Flinders, G. L. Purcell scored a 'hat trick'. Cook Division, fielding an experienced team ably led by J. A. Worstencroft, were the winners in this contest.

SWIMMING

THE College Inter-Divisional Swimming Championships were held in the beautiful Shoalhaven District Olympic Pool on the 19th November, 1963. It was warm and humid with the rain pouring in torrents but these conditions did not dampen the enthusiasm of the cadets. Interesting features of the competition were the obstacle race and the All Hands Relay in which every cadet not excused duty had to take part. The Divisional Championship was won by a strong Cook Division team, followed by Flinders, Jervis and Phillip Divisions in that order.

A week later, in more comfortable intermittent drizzle, the Individual Championship events were held in the same pool. In the first event M. A. Lynch broke his own record for the 400 m. Freestyle and set a new one at 5 min. 36.5 secs. He also clipped 0.6 secs off his own 22 m. Freestyle record later in the day. Other noteworthy performances came from D. J. McL. Adams who broke the record for the 100 m. Backstroke and also won the Open Medley. M. J. Stock won the 50 m. Butterfly with a new College record and was also winner of the 100 m. Backstroke.

In the Junior Championship events, P. B. Gashler set a new record for the 50 m. Backstroke while A. D. Carter and G. McLennan shone in other events. With only a short time available for practice, competitors in the Diving had difficulty with the springy fibre-glass board but happily, despite a number of crash dives, no one was hurt. S. D. Brown and R. G. Hall were

equal first in the Senior event while A. D. Carter took the honours in the Junior.

Prize giving was held on the lawns surrounding the pool at the conclusion of the meeting. The Junior Championship went to A. D. Carter with P. Gashler as Runner-up. The Colin Creswell trophy for the Open Champion was won by D. J. McL. Adams following a very fine all round performance. M. J. Stock was the runner-up. It is interesting to note the father of D. J. McL. Adams won the same trophy when he was a cadet at the College.

Inter Divisional Results:—

1st Cook Division, 2nd Flinders Division,
3rd Jervis Division, 4th Phillip Division.

Annual Swimming Championships.

Open 400 m. Freestyle

1. M. A. Lynch, 5 min. 36.5 secs. A new record.
2. D. J. McL. Adams

Junior 100 m. Freestyle

1. A. D. Carter, 1 min. 18.1 secs.
2. G. McLennan

Open 100 m. Backstroke

1. D. J. McL. Adams, 1 min. 29.6 secs. A new record.

Junior 50 m. Backstroke

1. P. B. Gashler, 41.9 secs. A new record.
2. A. D. Carter

Open 50 m. Butterfly

1. M. J. Stock, 35.8 secs. A new record.
2. D. J. McL. Adams

Junior 50 m. Butterfly

1. A. D. Carter, 40 secs.
2. P. B. Gashler

Senior Diving

1. S. D. Brown and R. G. Hall (equal).

Junior Diving

1. A. D. Carter
2. D. A. Sulman

Open 200 m. Freestyle

1. M. A. Lynch, 2 min. 35 secs. A new record.
2. D. J. McL. Adams.

Junior 50 m. Freestyle

1. A. D. Carter, 31.2 secs.
2. D. G. Cameron

Open 100 m. Breaststroke

1. M. J. Stock, 1 min. 34.5 secs.
2. D. J. McL. Adams

Junior 50 m. Breaststroke

1. G. McLennan, 44.7 secs.
2. D. J. McL. Adams

Open 150 m. Medley

1. D. J. McL. Adams, 2 min. 32.8 secs.
2. N. P. J. Spurling

Open 100 m. Freestyle

1. M. A. Lynch, 67.4 secs.
2. M. J. Stock

Open Champion and winner of Colin Creswell Trophy D. J. McL. Adams, Runner-up M. J. Stock. Junior Champion A. D. Carter, Runner-up P. B. Gashler.

LIFE SAVING

THIS is taken seriously in the College and each cadet must have at least a 'Bronze Medallion' on graduating. Examinations are conducted at the College each year by senior examiners of The Royal Life Saving Society. For some years now, the College has been the holder of the Australia Shield presented each year to the Navy, Army, or Air Force unit in New South Wales which gains the highest points in Life Saving examinations. This shield is made of teak and copper from Australia's first Battle Cruiser. The winner of the shield is decided by a points system depending upon the number of awards passed each year. The College earned a record 1,257 points in the current competition but it is not yet known whether even this score will suffice to retain the trophy against new and intense competition from the Army.

The highest award passed this year, 'The Distinction', went to R. G. Hall. Other high awards were as follows:

Instructors Certificates: C.P.O. D. Dalziel, L/Seaman B. Stead, J. S. Hill, C. A. Barrie, R. J. Firth, R. K. Charters, D. J. Campbell, R. G. Hall, G. A. Morton, P. H. Gardner, N. P. J. Spurling.

Award of Merit: G. R. Cole, T. H. Cox, M. A. Lynch, R. W. Fairbairn, S. D. Brown, M. J. Stock, K. J. Farmer, D. J. Gaul, N. Hornsby, J. E. Lutze.

It has been decided this year that Life Saving will be classed as an Inter-Divisional competition counting towards the 'Cock' trophy. This should encourage the individual competitor to try harder to gain a higher award, not only for his own benefit but also for that of his Division.

WATER POLO

WATER-POLO at the College is unfortunately dominated by the level of water in the tidal pool. At high tide, with a more than adequate depth of water, an enjoyable game can be had by all; but as the water runs out, the game becomes more difficult to control. There are always those players who, being out of condition and suffering a shortage of breath, are tempted to gain a respite by standing on the bottom of the pool. The normal game of water-polo consists of four quarters of five minutes playing time.

This sounds very little, but no other game demands a more concentrated output of energy over so short a period. To this must be added the accidental duckings and the kicks which add to the discomfiture of players. The game is also noted for vigorous bodily contact as witnessed by the records of International competitions.

Fortunately, the games played at the College are always under the strictest control and although always hotly contested, are played in a good sportsmanlike spirit. In the first match against the Royal Military College, Duntroon, we had by far the greater possession of the ball and almost twice as many shots at goal as our opponents. However, our forwards could not get the ball between the posts and R.M.C., showing much better teamwork, won the game 3 goals to 1. In a game with R.M.C. 4th Class, the College was able to snatch victory during five minutes extra time, M. A. Lynch scoring the winning goal.

Outstanding College players were M. A. Lynch and J. A. Worstencroft in the forwards and P. J. Taylor and N. Hornsby defending well.

The strong Cook Division team, led by M. A. Lynch and ably assisted by J. A. Worstencroft, D. J. McL. Adams, and A. D. Carter, won the Inter Divisional Competition. Flinders, Jervis, and Phillip Divisions followed in that order.

GYMNASTICS

THE Inter Divisional Gymnastics Competition, held at the end of first term, is normally a closely fought and entertaining contest. It was doubly interesting this year as two Divisions Cook and Jervis were battling for primacy and the 'Cock' Division trophy and the Gymnastics competition was to decide the issue.

In addition to the usual Vaulting Long Box, Parallel Bars, and Pyramids, a new piece of apparatus, the Trampoline, was introduced into the competition this year. This is an American invention and although not a part of Olympic gymnastics, is nevertheless used in organized competitions throughout the world. It is rapidly gaining popularity in schools and youth clubs in Australia and most Naval Training establishments have been equipped with them. This apparatus is not a muscle builder like the bars and rings, but is a very good conditioner and teaches control of the body in the air.

The first event in this year's competition, the Vaulting, saw little distinction between any of the teams with J. E. Goosey, G. L. Purcell and N. R. Gibbs receiving very high scores. The

Parallel Bars saw a polished Phillip Division team of G. L. Purcell, B. F. Wood, R. G. Hall and S. D. Brown take the honours. Other competitors who were outstanding in neatness and novelty were A. D. Carter and D. J. Gaul.

With only a few weeks to practise, the standard of Trampoline work was not particularly high. The event tended also to drag since we were not applying the correct rules which limits bounces to between eight and ten. S. D. Brown made the highest score. Others who did well in this event were W. R. Overton, A. R. Croucher and D. J. Gaul.

The last event on the programme was the Pyramid. Worth fifty points, this event provided headaches for the three judges. After considerable deliberation, Phillip Division was awarded first place for their workmanlike performance and spectacular break up, and thus won the Gymnastics competition. The rather drawn out Egyptian type pyramid of Cook Division did not rate as high as the massive Jervis Division effort, and the announcement of this result was a signal for a demonstration from the crowd of spectators in favour of Jervis, the new 'Cock' Division.

Results of the Gymnastics:

1st Phillip Division, 2nd Jervis Division, 3rd Cook Division, 4th Flinders Division.

ATHLETICS

MORE competition was available in 1964 than in the previous year and the College teams acquitted themselves very well. The Inter-Service-Colleges Athletics Championships were held at Point Cook this year and R.M.C. Duntroon were again victorious over R.A.A.F. Academy. Both teams were clearly superior to the rest, winning thirteen of the fifteen events between them. O.C.S. Portsea narrowly displaced R.A.N.C. from third place. R. G. Graham who missed first place by inches in the sprints ran the 100 in 10.6, the 220 in 23.0 and the 440 in 51.5. G. L. Purcell ran his usual good race in the 3 miles with a personal best time of 15.25.4, but Senton of R.M.C. proved too strong in the closing stages and he was beaten into second place. The relay team, J. G. Peddie, R. G. Graham, J. A. Worstencroft and R. J. Nelligan excelled themselves to run third in 44.6.

A triangular meeting with R.A.N.A.T.E. and teams from the Wollongong A.A.A. was held under ideal weather conditions and resulted in a fine win for R.A.N.C. G. L. Purcell ran a sound race to win the 3 miles in the College record time of 15.30.2, R. G. Graham won the

220 and 440 and was second in the 100. J. G. Peddie won the shot putt and discus and J. E. Southey the high jump and javelin. The relay team changed the baton smoothly and was again successful.

Several R.A.N.C. athletes competed in an open A.A.A. carnival in Nowra with a sample of the States' top athletes. They gained valuable experience and registered some sound efforts.

Results were:—

G. L. Purcell: 1st Junior 3000 metres, 9.25.

R. G. Graham: 4th Open 400 metres, 52.6; 1st Open 100 metres (Div. II), 11.3; 1st Open 200 metres (Div. II), 22.7.

J. A. Worstencroft: 3rd Junior 100 metres, 11.6; 3rd Junior 200 metres.

D. J. Campbell: 4th Junior 100 metres, 11.8; 4th Junior 200 metres.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 Yards—R. G. Graham, J. A. Worstencroft, J. G. Peddie, 10.6.

R. J. Nelligan wins the Junior 440.



220 Yards—R. G. Graham, J. A. Worstencroft, D. J. Campbell, 23.5.
 440 Yards—R. G. Graham, N. Spurling, J. E. Lutze, 53.5.
 880 Yards—N. Spurling, R. E. Withnell, J. S. Hill, 2.5.8.
 Mile—G. L. Purcell, J. S. Hill, I. M. Halliday, 4.52.3.
 Three Mile—G. L. Purcell, J. S. Hill, C. P. Tomlin, 15.50.8.
 Hurdles—D. J. Gaul, J. A. Worstencroft, A. P. Smith, 18.9.
 Shot—J. G. Peddie, N. Spurling, J. S. Hill, 34' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".
 Discus—J. G. Peddie, N. Hornsby, G. F. Johnstone, 107' 11".
 Javelin—J. S. Hill, J. C. Southey, J. A. Worstencroft, 136' 7".
 Long Jump—D. J. Shaw, J. C. Southey, J. A. Worstencroft, 19' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 High Jump—J. C. Southey, D. J. Shaw, G. L. Purcell, 5' 5".
 Pole Vault—G. J. Earley, R. G. Hall, A. P. Smith, 9' 6".
 Hop, Step, Jump—D. J. Shaw, J. S. Hill, J. C. Southey, 39' 4".

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 Yards—R. J. Nelligan, I. W. L. McKie, P. B. Gashler, 11.1.
 220 Yards—R. J. Nelligan, I. W. L. McKie, P. B. Gashler, 25.5.
 440 Yards—R. J. Nelligan, I. W. L. McKie, G. S. Besomo, 55.2.
 880 Yards—G. S. Besomo, S. H. M. Burrell, D. J. Ramsay, 2.17.3.
 Mile—D. J. Ramsay, A. P. Smith, M. J. Rennie, 5.14.8.
 Three Mile—D. J. Ramsay, 17.52.7.
 Hurdles—A. P. Smith, I. W. L. McKie, P. B. Gashler, 20.
 Shot—G. L. McLennan, D. G. Cameron, I. W. L. McKie, 37' 11".
 Discus—G. L. McLennan, M. J. Rennie, D. G. Cameron, 72' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 Javelin—G. L. McLennan, D. J. Ramsay, A. D. Carter, 128' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 Long Jump—D. J. Ramsay, P. B. Gashler, I. W. L. McKie, 16' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".
 Hop, Step, Jump—D. J. Ramsay, A. P. Smith, P. B. Gashler, 36' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 High Jump—D. J. Ramsay, A. P. Smith, C. M. Pedersen, 5' 0".

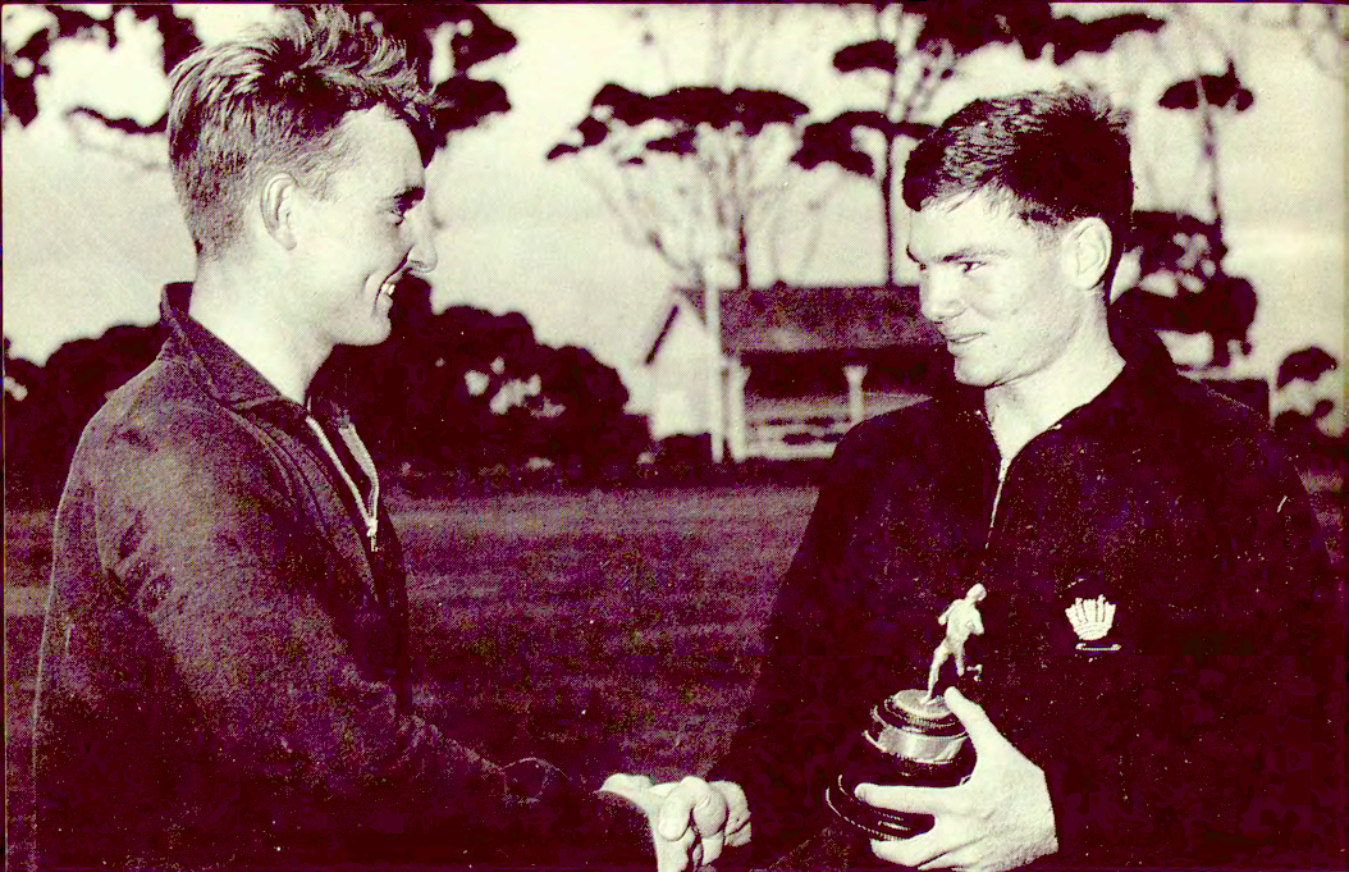
ATHLETICS TEAM — 1964

Back Row: A. P. Smith, N. P. J. Spurling, D. J. Shaw, G. F. McLennan, J. E. Lutze.

Middle Row: J. S. Hill, J. G. Peddie (Man.), R. G. Hall, J. C. Southey, J. A. Worstencroft, D. J. Campbell.

Front Row: Lt. Cdr. A. I. Mayfield, R. J. Nelligan, R. G. Graham (Capt.), G. J. Earley, D. J. Gaul, G. L. Purcell, R. F. Withnell, Mr. D. G. Thompson.





JOINT OPEN CHAMPIONS — J. S. Hill, J. A. Worstencroft.

Pole Vault—A. P. Smith, 8' 9".
 R. J. Nelligan: 4th Sub-Junior 100 metres, 11.6;
 4th Sub-Junior 200 metres.
 N. P. J. Spurling: 2nd Junior 800 metres, 2.4.5.
 R. E. Withnell: 5th Junior 800 metres.
 D. J. Gaul: 1st Junior 200 metres hurdles (Div.
 II), 28.0.
 J. C. Southey: 4th Junior Javelin; 3rd Junior
 High Jump.

The Inter-Divisional athletics competition resulted in an easy win for Jervis followed by Cook, Flinders and Phillip. Best performances at our Championships were recorded by Graham, Purcell, Peddie, Worstencroft, Hill and Spurling in the senior and Nelligan, Ramsay, McLennan, McKie and Smith in the juniors.

Results:—

Open Championship

1st equal J. S. Hill,
 1st equal J. A. Worstencroft,
 3rd D. J. Shaw.

Junior Championship

1st D. J. Ramsay,
 2nd A. P. Smith,
 3rd I. W. L. McKie.

CRESWELL CUP

THE annual race for the Creswell Cup in which all cadets take part in their respective Divisions, is held in the third term each year and may best be described as a 'smorgasbord' relay. The conventional relay baton is conveyed by peculiarly unconventional methods over a wide circuit of the College and the surrounding bush areas. Two races are held each year; one counting towards the 'Cock' Inter Divisional trophy and the other enlivened by the participation of teams entered by the Wardroom, C.P.O.'s and P.O.'s, and the Junior Ratings. The struggles of their seniors over some of the more difficult sections of the course are invariably appreciated by cadets.

The competition at the end of third term last year consisted of a sprint across the Quarterdeck,



G. S. Bessomo winning the Junior 880 yds.

a rope climb, a scrub sprint, a swim across the pool, a whaler pull to Captain's Beach, a long beach run, a short cross country, a long bicycle ride, a wheelbarrow pulled across the the Quarter-deck, another sprint to a waiting dinghy which conveyed the baton to Seaman's Beach, another beach run, a 'dry' river crossing, a sprint across the golf course fairway, a treacherous bicycle ride and finally the hauling of the baton to the top of the jacksaff.

This year Flinders won the Divisional contest with half a minute to spare but Jervis secured

their name on the trophy by winning the inter-post race. Highlights of this race were the skill with which R. N. Jermyn handled the whaler, the running of G. J. Bell and the feats of R. J. Firth on his bicycle. There were the usual protests in the inter-Divisional race but the evil suggestion that the race be immediately re-run was very properly and promptly squashed.

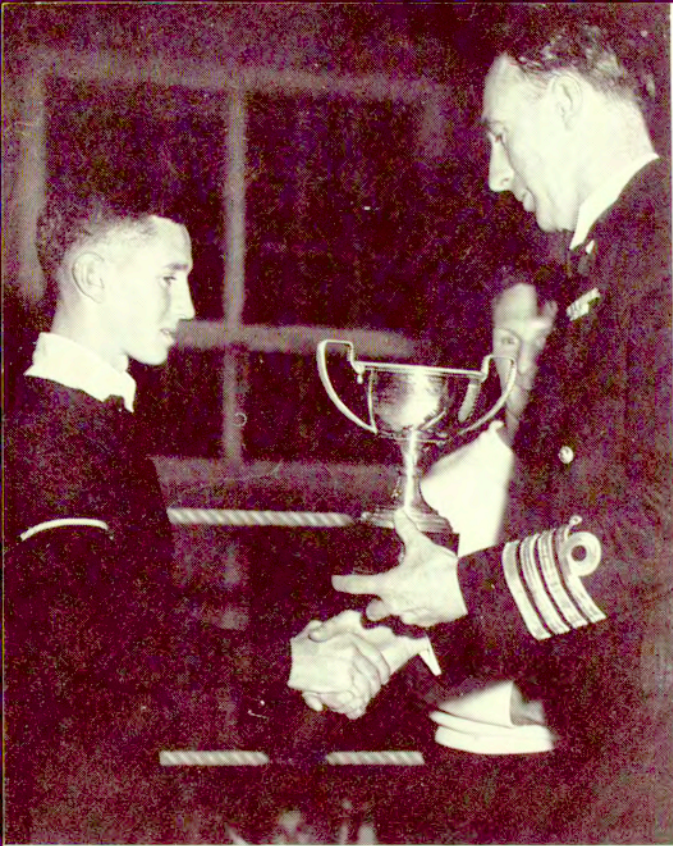
BOXING

AFTER a lapse of three years, boxing was re-introduced into the College with the holding of R.A.N.C. Championships, held in the College Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Friday, 21st August.

Some weeks earlier, volunteers had been called for to take part in this competition and the 40 names received showed that Boxing was still popular among cadets. The large number of entrants meant that five evenings had to be devoted to elimination bouts in order to select the finalists. There were many good fights in these preliminary rounds. E. Stokes fought a courageous but vain battle against C. P. Chamberlain, whose long reach enabled him to stave off many a gallant attack, although he found difficulty in protecting his knees against the straight lefts of his somewhat shorter opponent. The Light Welter weight division produced an interesting fight between M. Biddle and D. W. Gillies which was won by the former after a very even and well fought match. Among the First Year competitors M. J. Rennie brought about the downfall of both G. J. Earley and W. J. Zillesen in his progress to the finals.

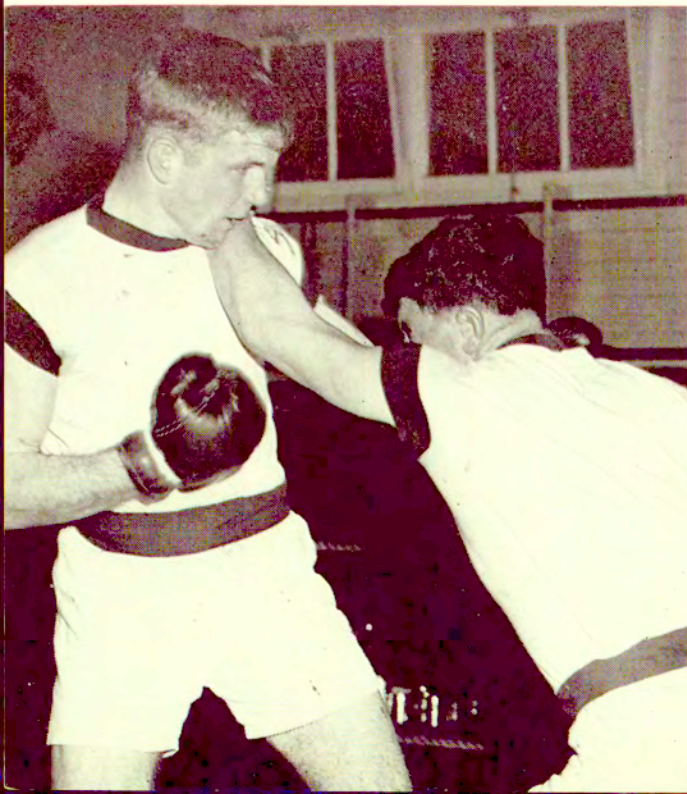
Then the night of the finals arrived, all too soon for the contestants. It was a cool night and perfect for boxing which began at 2000, the bouts being taken in order of weight divisions. The evening began with the Bantam Weight, C. P. Chamberlain used his height and long reach to advantage in defeating P. S. Mitchell. G. L. Purcell and R. J. Nelligan contested the Feather weight in a fight of high standard which the former won on points. For this display of boxing technique G. L. Purcell won the Shelley Cup.

H. Tacey outboxed C. M. Pederson to win the Light weight title while in the Light Welter weight division, M. Biddle was narrowly defeated by R. R. P. Spencer whose unorthodox 'hay-making' style produced an interesting study of a proficient boxer meeting a less accomplished fighter. Superior fitness clinched the bout for the latter on this occasion.



*G. L. Purcell receives the Shelley Cup from
Capt. Smyth*

*J. A. Holliday and G. R. Johnstone battle
for the Light Heavy weight*



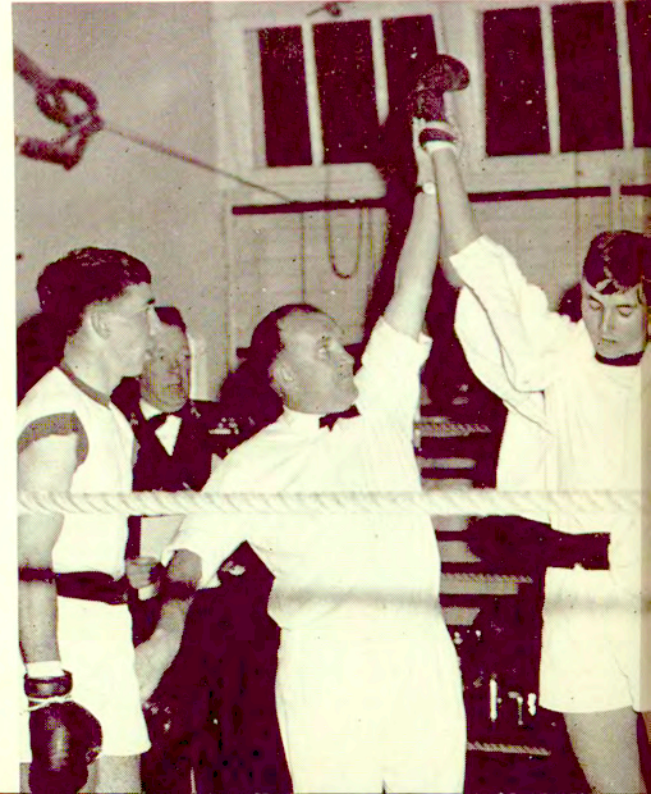
C. S. H. Harrington and D. J. Ramsey provided some good boxing in the Light weight division which was won by the former. In the next bout — Light Middle weight C. P. Tomlin defeated R. G. Hall.

The Middle weight was won by D. D. Conners with a magnificent display of skilful boxing tactics. Much shorter than his opponent, M. J. Rennie, and lacking the long reach which had laid two previous opponents on the canvas, Conners carefully avoided Rennie's long punches while himself launching short, rush attacks which confused his opponent and enabled him to land many telling punches.

G. F. Johnstone and J. A. Holliday fought out a thrilling bout, the former winning a well deserved decision on points. The final bout of the evening saw W. R. Overton and G. L. McLennan facing each other in the Catch weight division. The latter with superior reach and height, kept Overton on the run throughout the fight and drew ahead to an easy win.

While the judges were reaching their decision on the fate of the Shelley cup, the audience was entertained by a display of wrestling. 'Tiny Tim' Cox and 'Gorgeous Dick' Woods clashed with 'Lumbering Lofty' Maxwell and 'Robust Robert' Graham. After countless grunts and groans and some very partial refereeing, the bout was awarded to 'Lumbering Lofty' and his 'Robust' partner.

*Light Middle weight C. P. Tomlin declared
the winner over R. G. Hall*



RESULTS OF THE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

<i>Weight division</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Runner-up</i>	<i>Best loser prize</i>
Bantam	C. P. Chamberlain	P. S. Mitchell	E. Stokes
Feather	G. L. Purcell	R. J. Nelligan	R. J. Nelligan
Light	H. Tacey	C. M. Pederson	C. M. Pederson
Light Welter	R. Spencer	M. Biddle	M. Biddle
Welter	C. S. H. Harrington	D. Ramsey	D. Ramsey
Light Middle	C. P. Tomlin	R. G. Hall	P. J. Bobroff
Middle	D. D. Conners	M. J. Rennie	M. J. Rennie
Light Heavy	G. F. Johnstone	J. A. Holliday	J. A. Holliday
Catch	G. McLennan	W. Overton	G. S. Besomo

The Shelley Cup, awarded for the best exhibition of boxing during the evening, went to G. L. Purcell

REGATTA

THE elimination events for the Sculling Championship for 1964 were held during the week prior to the Regatta. Among the leading contenders for the title were N. Hornsby (the winner in 1963) and N. P. J. Spurling. The

finals were held on the day before the Regatta over a southwesterly course and a very fine struggle between N. Hornsby and N. P. J. Spurling ensued. The latter finally won the Championship by a very narrow margin over N. Hornsby, with T. H. Cox in third place.

The morning of the Regatta dawned bright and clear with the prospect of a fine day's pulling. Each division decorated its assigned workboat with the now customary assortment of colours

N. Hornsby receives the prize from Mrs. Q. de Q. Robin.

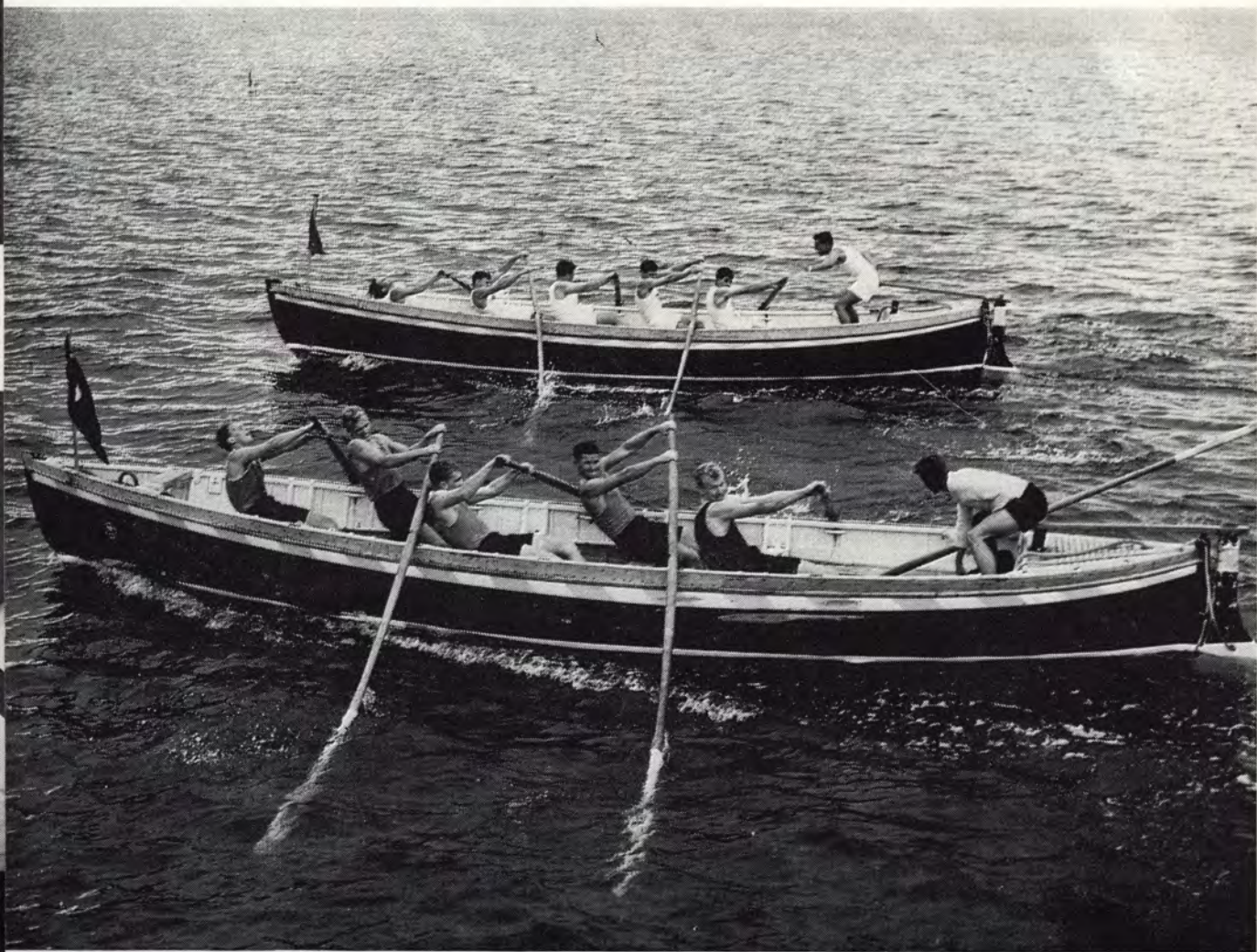


and flags and equipped it with bugles and other noise making instruments for the better encouragement of their comrades. The 'A' crews got away to a fine start, accompanied by more than usual noise and barracking from the supporting craft. The result was a win for Phillip Division, the only race they won that afternoon. Jervis Division won both the 'B' and 'D' crew races, while Cook Division took the honours in the 'C' crew race. Meanwhile, by filling second places, Flinders Division had quietly increased its score so that the result of the Regatta finally depended upon the last event, the All Hands race.

In order to give the Divisional crews a respite, the annual contest between the Wardroom, Chief

Petty Officers and Petty Officers, and Junior Rates race was next run over the shorter sculling course, a concession to those more advanced in years. With an example of fine stroking, the Wardroom won the race, followed by the C.P.O. and Junior Rates crews.

Excitement was at a high pitch for the final All Hands race and when the crews crossed the finishing line, not more than two boat's lengths separated all the crews. Jervis won this event and the points gained enabled them to emerge victorious in the Regatta by a small margin, followed by Flinders, Cook, and Phillip Divisions respectively. All competitors then gladly made their way to their cabins for a well earned rest.



Commanding Officer: Captain DACRE H. D. SMYTH, R.A.N.

NAVAL STAFF:

Executive Officer

Cdr. David W. Leach, R.A.N.

Captain's Secretary

Lt. Peter A. Newcomb, R.A.N.

Chaplains

The Ven. Archdeacon John O. Were, M.A.,
Th.L., R.A.N.

The Rev. Hugh M. MacDonald, R.A.N.

Instructor Officers

Inst. Cdr. George Histed, B.Sc., M.I.R.E.,
R.A.N.

Inst. Lt. Cdr. Alan I. Mayfield, B.Sc., R.N.
(left in August, 1964)

Inst. Lt. Cdr. Bruce E. Seymour, B.Sc.,
Dip.Ed., R.A.N.

Inst. Lt. Cdr. D. J. McKeegan, B.Sc., R.A.N.
(Joined September 1964).

Divisional Officers

Lt. Cdr. George Halley, R.A.N.

Lt. George R. Paul, R.N.Z.N.

Lt. Rainer M. Jessurun, R.A.N.

Lt. Peter G. V. Dechaineux, R.A.N.

Supply Officer

Lt. Cdr. Peter A. Wood, R.A.N.

Barrack Master

Lt. Cdr. Warren J. Donnelly, R.A.N.

Medical Officer

Surg. Lt. Patrick J. Edwards, M.B., B.S.,
R.A.N.

Sister L. M. A. Finney, R.A.N.N.S.

MASTERS:

Director of Studies

H. Ewart Dykes, Ph.D., B.Sc., Dip.Ed.,
M.I.Mech.E.

Science Dept.

Master In Charge

Roland F. Berry, B.A., B.Sc., Grad. A.I.P.

Masters

Rex. A. Benson D.F.C., B.Sc. (On exchange
in the U.K.)

Milton J. Toohey, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Peter W. Hoare, B.Sc., A.R.C.S., A. Inst.P.

Brian Schofield, B.Sc. (On exchange from the
U.K.)

Mathematics Dept.

Senior Masters

Kenneth E. Armstrong, B.A. (At B.R.N.C.,
Dartmouth, on exchange).

Donald G. Thompson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

John H. Smith, M.A., (Senior Lecturer
B.R.N.C. Dartmouth, on exchange at
R.A.N.C.).

Humanities Dept.

Master in Charge

Reginald G. Baylis, M.A.

Masters

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

Ian W. Good, B.A., B.Ed.

Senior Year

Anderson, G. D.
Bairnsfather, G. R.
Biddle, M.
Brown, S. D.
Bobroff, P. J.
Christie, R. A.
Cook, A.
Cox, T. H.
Earley, G. J.
Farmer, K. J.
Gaul, D. J.
Gibbs, N. R.
Gillies, D. W.
Graham, R. G.
Hall, R. G.
Jermyn, R. N.
Johnstone, G. F.
Maxwell, R. I.
McGuire, P. F.
Mitchell, D. C.
Morien, R. J.
Newman, P. R.
Overton, W. R.
Potts, R. W.

Purcell, G. L.
Southey, J. C.
Stall, R. N.
Tacey, H.
*Tomlin, C. P.
Trotter, R. N.
Webster, M. C.
Whittle, T. J.
Withnell, R. F.
Wood, B. F.
Woods, R. B.
Worstencroft, J. A.
Zillessen, W. J.

*Second 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.

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

*First Year
1964 Entry*

Bennett, D. T.
Besomo, G. S.
Bolton, A. P. F.
Butcher, D. N.

Chamberlain, C. P.
Frost, R. A.
Gahan, M. K.
Harrison, R. A.
Jones, G.
Lamacroft, R.
*Maginnity, B. A.
Males, J. E.
Maloney, T. V.
*Nelligan, R. J.
Parkins, P. J.
Partington, R. J.
Pedersen, C. M.
Pember, B. L.
Rennie, M. J.
Smith, A. P.
Spencer, R. R. P.
Strathern, R. F. J.
Stokes, E.
Thomsett, R. K.
Vidal, G. E. S.
Ziegler, M. B.
⁶ Denotes Cadet Midship-
men R.N.Z.N.

