



**1967**

**ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE**

R.A.N.C. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

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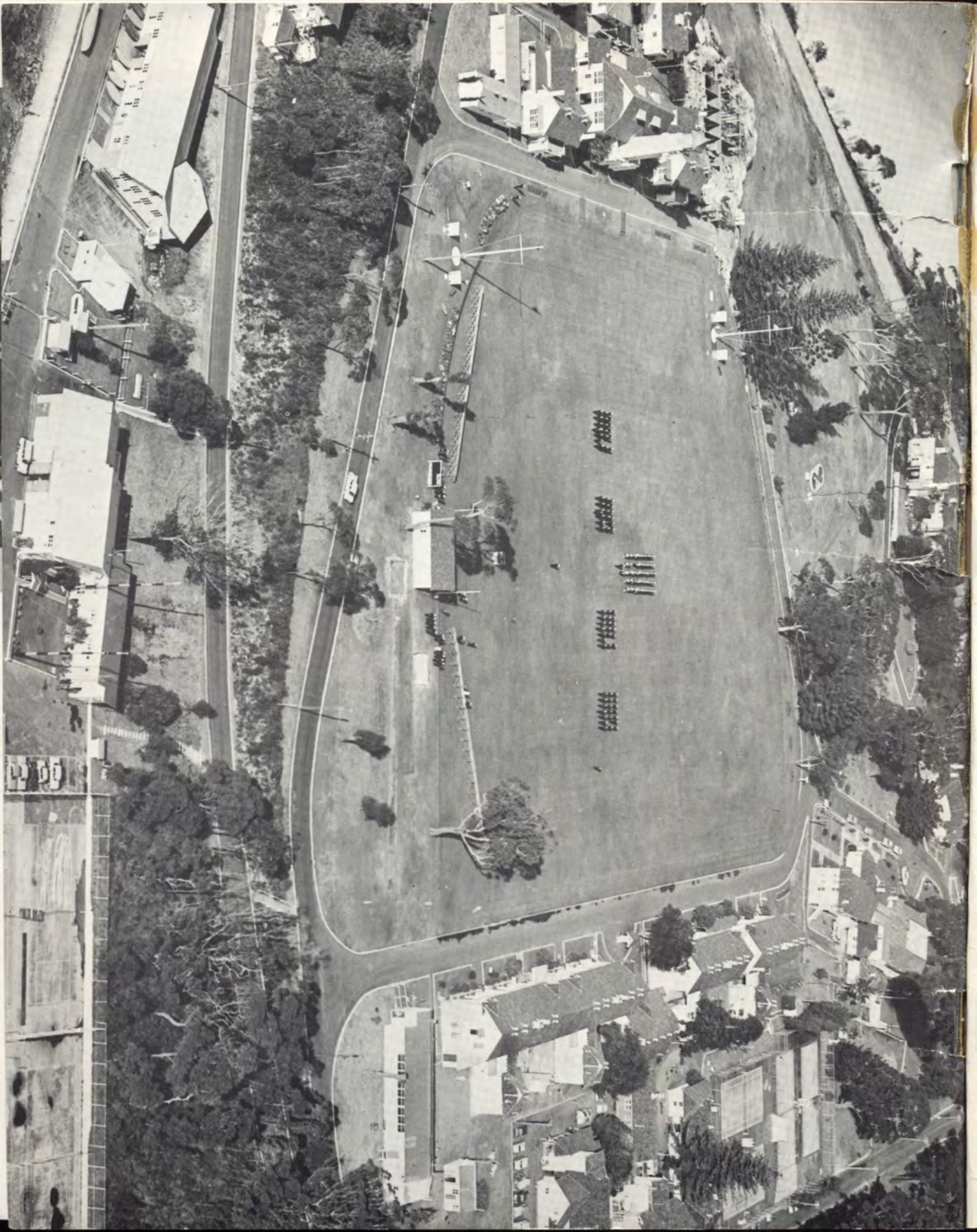
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*Capt. I. K. Purvis, R.A.N.*

## **A Message from the Captain of the College**

"It may be that Jervis Bay, from being, as it has been for years now, the frequent rendezvous of our warships for gunnery exercise and target practice, will develop into a training depot for an Australian Navy, with college and other instructional equipment."

(Sir Henry Parkes, speaking at a banquet in Nowra in 1888.)

As this year's magazine goes to press it seems a good time to say something about the college and the way it is going.

Quo vadis? What do the coming years hold for us and for future aspirants to a naval career? Do we shrug our shoulders and gaily sing "Que sera sera" or do we knit our brows and ponder on future possibilities? I suggest we do a measure of both, for while I am confident that we have a worthwhile future in store for us here at the R.A.N. College and the Jervis Bay will continue to develop as a naval establishment and fleet base, it is clear that we cannot expect the college to remain static. We are at an exciting and stimulating stage — 1967 has been a significant and important year in the history of the college and we now see the culmination of two years' planning and a longer period of consideration concerning university studies.

We have to keep two main aims clearly in view. First it is necessary to provide for the training of officers in Australia. There are valid reasons for this.

Secondly, education at tertiary level must be provided for all officers willing and able to take it on. Stemming from these aims have come the association with the University of N.S.W. and arrangements for the launching of first year university studies here at the R.A.N.C. in 1968. Simultaneously we will begin the CRESWELL course, embracing a new range of studies designed for the professional naval officer who will not do the university degree course.

It would seem inevitable that later on there will be a Tri-Service College, where tertiary level academic studies for officers of the three services will be conducted. As I see it, it will be a long time, if ever, before all officers will be expected to gain university degrees. One view is that there will always be room for two types of officer — the practical seaman and leader on the one hand, and the more intellectual and technical officer on the other. There is scope and need for both at all ranks of the naval career structure.

So my message to the young officers of today, and to cadet midshipmen yet to join us, is to look to the future with confidence and with the knowledge that there will be room for all with the necessary spirit and ability and that neither the demands which will be made upon them nor the rewards for efficiency and loyal service will be in any way diminished.

I congratulate you all upon a fine year's work and wish you a Happy Christmas and a well-earned leave.



# THE COLLEGE

## — News and Notes

As in 1966 so in 1967, attention has been focused on plans for the future and the inward turmoil thus provoked has overshadowed all other developments. Change is inevitable, usually evokes controversy and is always disturbing. The prolonged uncertainty with regard to the precise form change was to take and therefore its precise repercussions, nurtured some uneasiness in the college. This was heightened by long drawn out negotiations between the Naval Board, the University of New South Wales and the Defence Department through which the necessary com-

promise was reached and tentative aims converted into positive plans.

The anxieties of cadets, concerned mainly with the breaking of traditional links between the Royal Australian Naval College and the Royal Naval Engineering and Britannia Royal Naval Colleges in the United Kingdom, with the consequent loss of a cherished trip overseas, were most easily allayed since the contemplated changes left arrangements for the senior years unaffected; the uniformed staff, whose future was not threatened, could view both change and

### COLLEGE STAFF

*Back Row: Mr. B. R. Nugent, Surg. Lt. D. Putnam, Surg. Lt. Cdr. G. Parsons, Lt. Cdr. D. J. McKeegan, Mr. I. W. Good, Lt. D. H. Ruffin, Mr. D. G. Thompson, Mr. P. W. Thompson.*  
*Middle Row: Rev. R. C. Lovitt, Lt. Cdr. J. Perrett, Mr. K. E. Armstrong, Lt. Cdr. J. M. Harries, Mr. J. H. Wolstenholme, Mr. A. J. Gilks, Lt. J. N. Lattin, Mr. H. R. Kemp, Lt. G. Cutts, Lt. Cdr. J. R. Falloon, Father G. F. Mayne, Lt. P. D. Rouse.*  
*Seated: Mr. R. F. Berry, Sister I. Jones, Cdr. D. J. Martin, Capt. I. K. Purvis, Dr. H. E. Dykes, Cdr. J. J. Timbs, Mr. P. J. O'Halloran (Absent: Mr. R. A. Benson, Lt. Cdr. F. D. Arnott).*





delay dispassionately: at the epicentre of change and most affected by it, the civilian professorial staff remained in suspense.

A decision when it came was unfortunately neither final nor comprehensive. Arrangements were successfully completed for the academic training of Engineer Officers and Science graduates but the precise fate of would-be Arts degree students and the main body of cadets not undertaking a degree course still remains undecided. As indicated elsewhere in the Captain's report given on Graduation Day, arrangements are being worked out to meet both these important requirements. However, the appointment of a Committee to advise on the setting up of a Tri-Service Academy and the recent visit of members of the Committee to Jervis Bay was a reminder that finality within the bounds of normal development was not now to be achieved and that the winds of change which have swept through the College during recent years are still blowing as strongly and unpredictably as ever and are not likely to abate.

Meanwhile, there have been some noteworthy if minor physical changes in the College with even more contemplated. The advent of University controlled tertiary education in Engineering and Science is being heralded by the rapid growth of new laboratories which cut the road at the southern end of the Study Block complex. It is also planned to purchase and install a computer. These new buildings are expected to be complete for the beginning of the 1968 academic year. Extensions and modifications to the existing library block are being planned and a librarian is to be appointed. The dwindling supply of tip-up seats of evident decrepitude and doubtful sustaining power, heirlooms from some long forgotten mecca of the silent film era, which graced our cinema-concert hall - assembly hall - chapel have finally been replaced by a full complement of functional and modern steel chairs. Last but not least, the cadets' blocks and cabins have been refurbished, to some extent refurnished, and fluorescent lighting installed. Development of new naval interests in the Jervis Bay area have also given the College a scenic highway, as yet unsealed, which runs from College Road in front of the Captain's residence to the boat harbour where the jetty is being extended to accommodate new patrol craft.

Finally, just outside the College boundaries to the south on the now metalled Wreck Bay road, a new village is rapidly developing as houses are being provided for Commonwealth staff in the area, while just within the boundaries on the same side, the original Jervis Bay Primary School,

provided to meet the needs of children of College personnel, is being replaced by a modern four classroom block.

## THE COLLEGE STAFF

The imminence of change has inhibited increases in the civilian professorial staff and there have been no departures this year. The normal rhythm of postings naturally brought changes in the uniformed staff with an unusual incidence of change in Commanders and Medical Officers. Commander John D. Stevens, R.A.N., was welcomed early in the year but the College only had the pleasure of his company until graduation when, having seen his work crowned with success, he departed as a Captain to Navy Office. Until early this year, the medical needs of the College were met by Surgeon Lieutenant R. J. (Bob) Ritson, R.A.N. whose interests extended beyond medicine to folk music and guitar playing (with or without strings), to dialectics, and to the theatre. He gave invaluable help as a producer and technical adviser at College Drama Festivals before leaving the Navy for civilian life and private practice. Following a period of locum tenens, Surgeon Lieutenant Michael A. Lee, R.A.N., arrived, only to be posted, after a short stay at CRESWELL, to H.M.A.S. STUART. After a few years of dependence on H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS, we have this year again enjoyed the services of a resident dentist, Surgeon Lieutenant Dave Putnam, R.A.N.

The Training Office changed hands when Lieutenant Commander C. H. C. (Haddon) Spurgeon, R.A.N., after a memorable captaincy of 'Franklin' in the Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race, left to be Executive Officer of H.M.A.S. DUCHESS. Our cheerful Flinders Divisional officer, diving expert, clandestine fisherman and Sports Officer, Lieutenant G. R. (Bob) Sutton, R.A.N., joined H.M.A.S. VENDETTA following a phenomenal run of Divisional successes.

Lieutenant Peter R. Bowler, R.A.N., erstwhile ruler and inspirer of Jervis Division and engineering specialist, left to join H.M.A.S. STUART. He will be remembered for the intensity of his enthusiasm for Rugby football and for his complete preoccupation and air of often unjustified anxiety as he oscillated along the touch line in the process of encouraging and coaching a successful XV. The Reverend F. Lyons, R.A.N., whom the College shared with H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS, departed to serve a new flock in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE. Among the sailors associated with the training of Cadet Midshipmen, ABPT R. Maguire was replaced by LSPT M. Mullinger as Assistant Physical Training Instructor while POQMG D. A. Kane



was superseded by CPOQMG P. J. Hadler in charge of Parade Training.

In the Marine Section Lieutenant W. S. G. (Sam) Bateman, R.A.N., left to join H.M.A.S. TARANGAU and we welcome Lieutenant Commander B. J. Hamill, R.A.N. Our best wishes are extended to Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Hamill on their marriage which was celebrated in the College Chapel.

We also congratulate Instructor Lieutenant Geoffrey Cutts on his temerarious venture into matrimony and our best wishes are extended to this hirsute geographer-film enthusiast and his new bride.

We are grateful to all those who served the College in their various capacities and wish them well in their new appointments.

We welcome the following newcomers to the College.



**CAPTAIN J. D. STEVENS, R.A.N.**

Captain J. D. Stevens entered the College at Cerberus in 1941 and left (with the remainder of his year!) in 1944. His time at the College was notable for the distance he travelled — 48,000 miles, all by land, to and from that thriving metropolis in Western Australia, Kalamunda. If not the smallest country school in Western Australia, Kalamunda School was the next smallest, but for three years in a row produced three out of the four entries from Western Australia — and has never produced another!

Midshipman Stevens, with his compatriot E. V. Stevens, served in H.M.S. LONDON on the East Indies Station for the remaining year of the war. They were made to feel at home in the R.N. cruiser, except at Divisions, where their khaki uniforms, next to the white of the R.N. Officers, met a jaundiced eye. Boatwork provided most of the highlights, and Midshipman Stevens would be interested to hear from any officer (still serving!) who, by some rather fancy work with the rudder and throttle, has managed to place a one-armed Admiral on the lower platform of the accommodation ladder, hanging from his hook!

After H.M.S. LONDON came service in a destroyer, a MTB and a minesweeper. Sub Lieutenant Stevens' reward for doing so well on Subs' courses was assignment to an ocean going tug. He was the navigator when the ship went aground a week later. (Fortunately for him he was not involved at the subsequent court-martial!). He then served in the flagship H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA (some contrast after the tug), at Cerberus where he married 3rd Officer Gloria Swain ("for the good of the service"), and after sub-specializing in TAS, in a number of staff appointments ashore and afloat. He came to Creswell, with daughters Mandy and Sally, from a very happy period in command of DERWENT, and it is much to his regret that, owing to an extraordinary course of events, his time at Creswell was so short.

#### **COMMANDER D. J. MARTIN, R.A.N.**

Commander D. J. Martin arrived at CRESWELL on Graduation Day 1967, having just flown down from the Far East where he had been First Lieutenant of H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE. His wife and three children moved in early in July.

He joined the College in 1947, and at the end of 1950 went to the U.K. for 8 months in the training cruiser H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE, which took the cadets to such dull spots as the West Indies and Scandinavia. This was followed by a trip in a troopship from Liverpool to Japan where, as a Midshipman, he joined H.M.A.S. SYDNEY for five months in Korean waters.

In 1952, still in H.M.A.S. SYDNEY, he was present at the British nuclear explosion on Monte Bello Island.

In 1953, Sub Lieutenant Martin spent a few months in H.M.A.S. MURCHISON before going to England for Subs' courses. His return to Australia in 1954 was delayed through catching an undignified dose of chickenpox, but there was some consolation for the inconvenience, as he met his wife on the trip home.





Back in Australia Sub Lieutenant Martin joined H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE and, after six months in Australian waters, found himself sailing again for England where the ship was to be handed back to the Royal Navy. He moved from her to the newly commissioned H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE, which arrived in Australia in the first half of 1956.

Soon after this, Lieutenant Martin went to H.M.A.S. SYDNEY for six months, then to Adelaide for a year as R.A.N.R. training officer. This was followed by the long Gunnery Course at R.N.C. Greenwich and H.M.S. EXCELLENT, six months on the staff of the Gunnery School, and two years in the destroyer H.M.S. BATTLEAXE, half of which was spent in the Mediterranean (the family moved to Malta for this period), and half in the Home Fleet. This was an interesting period which included anti-smuggling patrols during the Cyprus emergency and very active fishery protection patrols in and around the Arctic Circle during the fishing dispute with Iceland in 1960.

Having acquired an English-born, and a Maltese-born child, the Martins returned to Australia for a short spell at the end of 1961, Lieutenant Martin being appointed as Base Gunnery officer in Sydney. He joined H.M.A.S. VOYAGER in August 1962 and served in her until late 1963, when he went to London for two years as Staff Officer (Weapons) to the Australian Naval Representative, United Kingdom.

1966 was spent at the Royal Naval Staff College at Greenwich, from where Lieutenant-

Commander Martin flew home to join H.M.A.S. VAMPIRE, just before she sailed for the Strategic Reserve.

Commander Martin's father, Commander W. H. MARTIN, was one of the 1917 entry to the R.A.N. College, and was lost in H.M.A.S. PERTH in 1942.

#### **LIEUTENANT COMMANDER J. M. HARRIES, R.A.N.**

Early years in the arid wheatbelt of W.A. emphasised to "Jake" Harries the maxim that "the frog who lives at the bottom of the well knows nothing of the sea" and fired his enthusiasm for matters foreign and maritime. His career to date indicates that youthful dreams are, at least in part, attainable.

After passing out from the R.A.N.C. in October 1948, he joined H.M.A.S. DEVONSHIRE for training cruises to the West Indies and Scandinavia, this introduction to life at sea being followed by midshipman's time in the aircraft carrier H.M.S. GLORY in the Mediterranean and Sub-Lieutenants' courses in the United Kingdom. During 1953 he served in H.M.A.S. CULGOA off the west coast of Korea, and 1955 saw him back in the Far East on the staff of the Naval Officer-in-Charge at Kure, Japan.

Service in H.M.A.S. QUADRANT and H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE preceded his appointment in 1958 to the R.A.A.F. School of Languages at Point Cook, Victoria, where he completed a year's course in Mandarin Chinese.





This was followed by a year on detached duties then back to sea in H.M.A.S. QUEENBOROUGH. In October, 1960, he commenced a two year course at the Institute of Oriental Studies, University of Hong Kong which led to a Diploma in Chinese, a Grade "A" interpreter's ticket, and posting to Navy Office at Canberra.

Late 1964 saw him overseas again, this time on course at the Joint Services Staff College near London. After returning to Australia he was posted to H.M.A.S. SYDNEY as Training Officer, four trips to Vietnam during the ensuing fifteen months renewing his more than passing acquaintance with matters oriental. September 1966 found him as executive officer of H.M.A.S. DUCHESS in which ship he spent a period in the Strategic Reserve before being posted to the College as Training Officer. Married with two children, he now looks forward to a session in a purely occidental environment, but who can tell!



**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER J. R. FALLOON,  
R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Commander Falloon joined the College in 1951 as one of the first Intermediate Entry, represented the College at Rugby, Australian Rules and Athletics, and graduated in 1953 when he was posted to the United Kingdom and served in the training ships H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE and H.M.S. TRIUMPH. After an unsuccessful sojourn at Melbourne University, he served in H.M.A.S. SYDNEY and H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS as a Midshipman before being promoted to Sub-Lieutenant in 1956. In the same

year, he departed for the United Kingdom to take his "Subs" courses, broke his thigh and injured his knee cap, and spent nine months commuting to the Royal Naval Hospital Chatham. On returning to Australia he served as Deputy Supply Officer in H.M.A.S. TARANGAU in 1957, was transferred to H.M.A.S. TOBRUK in 1958 and, after promotion to Lieutenant, joined H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE as Captain's Secretary.

After service in H.M.A.S. CERBERUS and having taken further courses including Electronic Data Processing, he was promoted Acting Lieutenant Commander in 1964 and confirmed in this rank in 1965. Before joining H.M.A.S. CRESWELL, he was Deputy Supply Officer in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE.

Lieutenant Commander Falloon has always been interested in sport, in particular Rugby, Soccer, Hockey and Cricket but his active sporting career has been cut short by injuries, the responsibilities of married life, and the tendency for his gear to shrink at the waist. He is married and has four children in the eleven to three range.

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER J. K. PERRETT,  
R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Commander Perrett joined the College at Flinders Naval Depot as a thirteen year old entrant from Broken Hill High School. After graduation, he joined the training ship H.M.S. TRIUMPH in early 1954 and in her visited the West Indies and Scandinavia.





As a Midshipman he served a very enjoyable eight months in the cruiser H.M.S. JAMAICA in which he saw service with both the Home and Mediterranean fleets.

He then joined the Royal Naval Engineering College at Manadon, completing the Basic Engineering Course in mid-1958. He returned to Australia and joined H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE for his Sub Lieutenant's Engineer Training and Engine-room Watchkeeping Certificate. In 1959, he spent brief periods in flying training at Point Cook and as Refit Officer at Garden Island Dockyard before returning to Manadon for the Marine Engineering Specialisation Course. Following a year in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE as watchkeeper, he served on the staff of H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA for eighteen months before joining H.M.A.S. VOYAGER six weeks prior to the tragic collision off Jervis Bay. After a further short spell at Garden Island, he joined H.M.A.S. SYDNEY as Senior Watchkeeper prior to her first troop carrying trips to Malaya and Borneo. In 1965 he served in H.M.A.S. GASCOYNE and later in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE as Senior Watchkeeper before joining the College at the end of August 1967.

#### LIEUTENANT J. N. LATTIN, R.A.N.

Lieutenant J. N. Lattin, R.A.N., was born in London. He spent his early years in Australia and India and joined the R.A.N.C. at Flinders in 1952. During his four years there he represented the College at sailing and crewed in "Tam O'Shanter" in her first race under the R.A.N.C.S.C. burgee, the 1955 Lady Nelson Trophy.

He was a founder member of the Jazz and Revue Club and played the piano in the dixieland group that formed the "Jazz" part of the club, the 'South City Six'.

His naval career has been full of variety, if nothing else. He has served in both aircraft carriers, a destroyer, a type 15 frigate, a submarine, a harbour tug and a G.P.V. He has had jobs as widely varied as Navy News correspondent and Laundry Officer; has arranged carriage and stowage of free freight and organised leave travel for the entire Ship's Company of an aircraft carrier and for 28 months he had command of H.M.A.S. BANKS while she was based in the New Guinea area. He has had wide experience in the training field and his five previous training jobs qualify him particularly well for the post of a Divisional Officer at the R.A.N.C. at this interesting stage of its development.

He enjoys seetime and watchkeeping and thinks there are few sensations to compare with



the thrill of handling a destroyer in manoeuvres in close company.

He is a music lover, always provided it is played well. The only exception he is prepared to tolerate is that which results from his own efforts on the guitar. He sympathises with Lieutenant Ruffin who lives in an adjoining cabin but observes that fifteen years ago things would have been much worse — in those days he was studying both the bagpipes and the bugle.

Lieutenant Lattin's hobbies also include avoiding police cars, and cooking goulash if there is someone to share the results with him. He is in favour of mini-skirts, law reform and a republic of Australia, and strongly opposes the cults of tripe and onions, Till Death Us Do Part, and margarine quotas. His home is in Sydney, N.S.W., which he says is the finest place in the world to live in. Norway is his second preference.

#### LIEUTENANT P. D. ROUSE, R.A.N.

Lieutenant Rouse joined the service in May 1945 as a "hostilities only" ordinary seaman second class. His first sea posting was to H.M.A.S. BARCOO and in April 1946 the frigate returned to Sydney after serving as guard ship at Rabaul, where many thousands of Japanese POW's were held awaiting repatriation.

On return to Brisbane to await demobilization at Colmslie Small Craft base, Lieutenant Rouse re-engaged for two years "Interim Forces" time. During the period he served in H.M.A.S.





KOALA, became "Boom minded", signed on to complete 12 years and was posted to Darwin as a Leading Seaman in 1949.

In 1951 he joined H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA as an Acting Petty Officer and gained a wealth of experience in that revered old cruiser prior to completing a First Class Boom course at Waverton in 1952. Following a year's shore time at Pinkenba Boom Defence Depot in Brisbane, he joined H.M.A.S. KOALA as "Buffer". A highlight of his service in this ship was the laying of a laneway of buoys moored to numerous 8-ton concrete blocks which had to be placed with precision under the watchful eye of surveyors. Many hundreds of yachts were to eventually secure to jackstays strung between these buoys and form a laneway of small craft through which the Royal Barge passed carrying Her Majesty the Queen on her arrival in March 1953. The laneway was completed at 2000 on the evening before a rehearsal for the big event, and at 2005 M.V. MANOORA passed on the prohibited side of Pinchgut and took a section of the laneway in tow on her outward journey. By 0800 the next day the damage was made good by a tired crew and the Royal Barge eventually made an impressive entry.

After completing HET, P.O. Rouse was posted to H.M.A.S. VENGEANCE for further 'big ships' experience and in November 1954 enjoyed a cruise to Japan in this ship, to return No. 77 Squadron RAAF to Australia after service in Korea. In 1955 he joined H.M.A.S. SYDNEY and passed a selection board for Boatswain during service in the carrier. Following promotion to Chief Petty Officer and a Boatswain's Course in

England, S/Lt. Rouse was commissioned in July 1956, and subsequently served for nine months in the West Indies in the survey ship H.M.S. VIDAL.

He was then posted to Pembroke Dock in Wales, to commission H.M.S. BARNARD, a coal burning boom vessel, as Executive Officer, in 1957, and spent a memorable nine months recovering and laying mooring buoys around the Firth of Clyde and Loch Foyle in Northern Ireland.

On return to Australia in 1958, Lieutenant Rouse served as a Recruit School Divisional officer at H.M.A.S. CERBERUS and met his match-mate in the shape of a nursing sister who joined the service in 1959. As Boatswain of KIMBLA from 1960 to 1962 he was involved in the recovery of two civil aircraft — a Fokker Friendship which crashed off Mackay, and a Viscount in Botany Bay.

From May 1962 he served as Officer-in-Charge P.N.G. Division at H.M.A.S. TARANGAU, and gained valuable experience during this period, island hopping to Rabaul, Lae, Madang and other New Guinea ports in the M.R.L., based at Manus.

In H.M.A.S. SUPPLY between 1964 and 1966, he learned the trade of refuelling at sea, and prior to joining CRESWELL served for eight months as Captain of H.M.A.S. HAWK in Malaysian waters.

Lieutenant Rouse is married and has two sons.





**FATHER G. F. MAYNE, CHAPLAIN, R.A.N.**

Father Mayne was educated at Waverley College in Sydney. On leaving school he worked for four years, at the same time completing his apprenticeship in Pharmacy and studying at Sydney University. He entered the Seminary to study for the priesthood in 1950 and was ordained in 1956. Nine years were spent in parochial work in the Sydney and Bathurst areas, particularly in the field of youth activity, before his entry into the R.A.N. in 1965. A short time was spent at H.M.A.S. PENGUIN before his joining H.M.A.S. SYDNEY in which he served for fifteen months before his appointment to H.M.A.Ships ALBATROSS and CRESWELL in January, 1967. Having hung up his Rugby boots, his main sporting activities are now tennis and squash.



**LIEUTENANT D. H. RUFFIN, R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Ruffin was a member of the first entry into the R.A.N. College after its return to Jervis Bay. He graduated in 1960, gaining colours in cricket and Australian football.

After the training period in H.M.A.S. SWAN he went to Britannia Royal Naval College and was awarded the Ian McDonald Memorial prize for communications, and the aggregate prize for Supply Officers in Seaman subjects on graduating.

Upon returning to Australia in H.M.A.S. SUPPLY and H.M.A.S. HAWK, he served four

months in H.M.A.S. ANZAC before spending two years at H.M.A.S. CERBERUS where he became Assistant Secretary to the Commodore and represented the Navy in Basketball, Australian Football, and Golf.

Lt. Ruffin joined H.M.A.S. SYDNEY in January 1965 and performed Naval Stores and Pay and Cash duties before joining H.M.A.S. CRESWELL in October 1966. He is interested in all forms of sport but particularly in Basketball and Golf. At the latter sport he has proved his prowess by winning the Jervis Bay Golf Club Championship.

**SURGEON LIEUTENANT COMMANDER  
G. A. PARSONS, M.B., Ch.B., D.T.M.andH.,  
D.O., R.A.N.**

Lieutenant Commander Parsons was born and educated in South Africa where, after due devotion to Rugby Union, Athletics and the requirements of Matriculation, his inclinations, endorsed by a handwriting prognosis, led him to take up medicine. He continued his studies at Cape Town, qualifying in 1955. After marriage and the acquisition in 1956 of a Diploma in Tropical Medicine from Liverpool, he spent ten years in rural Africa as a member of the British Colonial Service. Having qualified for a Diploma in eyes, he finally succumbed to the call of other wide open spaces and, encouraged by three children who had never seen a kangaroo, accepted a commission in the R.A.N. in 1967.







**SURGEON LIEUTENANT D. PUTNAM,  
B.D.S., R.A.N.**

After leaving St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, Lieutenant Putnam decided that a couple of years of Medicine would be a useful prerequisite for a career in dentistry. Hotly pursued by debt collectors in his third year at the University, he begged the Navy to finance his further studies, which they did. His newly acquired wealth was invested in a surf board which he cannot ride, a car which he claims is accident prone, and a set of golf clubs which remained virgin until his graduation in 1966.

Before displaying his dental talents to the inhabitants of Jervis Bay, he served in H.M.A. Ships CERBERUS, ALBATROSS, and KUTTABUL.

Besides being interested in the usual bachelor sports, especially parties and eating, Lieutenant Putnam claims to be a mildly unorthodox tennis player and golfer, an unusual artist, and an extraordinary snooker player. As consultant to the Marine Section dog he also holds the distinction of being the Navy's first veterinary dentist.

## **The Death of Mr. Frank Goodwin**

The death of Mr. Frank Goodwin occurred, suddenly, at his home at Crib Point on 25th July. A soldier in the famous 15th Light Horse of the 1st A.I.F., he returned to Victoria after active service overseas; and for some 40 years was associated with Flinders Naval Depot, and in particular the R.A.N.C., as gardener and groundsman.

Many who passed through the College in those years will remember his skill as a gardener, and the very fine turf wickets he prepared, often under difficult conditions. The surroundings of the College were always immaculate, and the flowers always in full bloom for Graduation.

Remembered too, will be the tough, humorous character of the man, and the almost incredible amount of work he achieved, usually single-handed, for he would sooner do everything himself than be bothered by slow or incompetent assistants.

Those who knew Frank Goodwin will be saddened by his passing, but they will be relieved to know that the end came quietly, with no illness or disability; and that his remains were laid in the earth of Crib Point Cemetery, in the presence of many friends, on a still and sunny July morning.

The Senior Chaplain of the Navy, the Venerable Archdeacon J. O. Were, assisted at the ceremony, and paid a final tribute to the man and his work; and members of the R.S.L. dropped the poppies of remembrance into the grave.

G.F.A.





*Hoisting the new ensign.*



# VISITS



*Rear Admiral J. O'C. Ross, C.B., C.B.E., speaking with the Captain of the College and the Director of Studies.*

The following guest lecturers addressed students and staff of the College:

Professor Bernard Smith, Power Professor of Fine and Contemporary Arts at Sydney University.

'Art and Science in the Navy in the 18th and 19th centuries'.

Lieutenant Commander F. G. Morrell, R.A.N. 'The Current Situation in S.E. Asia'.

Mr. W. A. H. Jarvis, Lecturer in Psychology, University of N.S.W.

'Applied Human Psychology and Management'.

Mr. W. Boswell, Secretary, Department of National Development.

'National Development'.

Mr. C. Townsend, Administrative Officer, Wreck Bay.

Mr. S. Landau, C.B.E., M.A., Secretary, Department of the Navy.

'The Role of the Department of the Navy and Defence Organisation'.

Mr. James Hardy, holder of the world title in 505 dinghy class and member of the 'Gretel' crew in the America's Cup series. 'Sailing Tactics'.

Professor D. P. O'Connell, Professor of Faculty of Law, University of Adelaide.

'Aspects of International Law of the Sea applicable to a Naval Officer's Duties'.

Two parties of headmasters paid official visits to the College, eight from South Australia on 9th-12th March and four from New South Wales on 21st-24th September.

South Australia:

Mr. B. H. Sugg, M.A., Dip.Ed. — Port Augusta High School.

Mr. E. A. Mueller, B.A., Dip.Ed. — Millicent High School.

Mr. B. A. Cosgrove, B.A., Dip.Ed. — Marion High School.

Mr. W. J. Bentley, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E. — Brighton High School.

Mr. B. D. Hannaford, B.A., M.A.C.E. — Elizabeth West High School.

Mr. B. N. Robson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. — Deputy Headmaster, Pulteney Grammar School.

Mr. C. D. Fisher, M.A., M.A.C.E. — Scotch College.

Father F. Wallace, S.J. — St. Ignatius College.

New South Wales:

Rev. Bro. J. B. Darmody — St. Edmunds College, Canberra.

Mr. A. C. Sellars — Albury Grammar School.

Mr. H. K. Harris — Vaucluse High School.

Mr. J. McDonnell — Ryde High School.

Among distinguished visitors to the College were:

12 Oct. 1966 — Commodore J. P. S. Vallant, R.N.Z.N., Second Naval Member of the New Zealand Naval Board.

16 Feb. 1967 — The Hon. Mr. D. Chipp, M.P., Minister for the Navy.

23 Feb. 1967 — Accreditation Committee of the University of New South Wales. Six Professors of the University.

14 March 1967 — Rear Admiral J. O'C. Ross, C.B., C.B.E., Chief of Naval Staff and First Naval Member of the New Zealand Naval Board.

21-25 Sept. 1967 — Captain K. Thanabalisingham, R.M.N.







# Presentation to the College

## by Mrs. H. H. Florance

On Wednesday 7th December, 1966, Mrs. H. H. Florance, of Whinstone Park, Bowral, N.S.W., presented the Royal Australian Naval College with several items. The presentation was made personally by Mrs. Florance in the Wardroom Mess, where Mrs. Florance met members of the College staff.

Mrs. Florance is a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Willoghby Pudsey-Dawson (who is mentioned as having served in surveying ships, including as Captain of H.M.S. PENGUIN, in the book "Charting a Continent" by Geoffrey C. Ingleton, Appendix II, pp. 132-135), and a descendant of one Captain W. Dawson, Royal Navy, who received presentations of silver and swords for successful actions against a French frigate in 1808.

When first offering these valuable gifts, Mrs. Florance said she had considered giving them to a museum or naval establishment in the United Kingdom, but felt that these institutions already had so much valuable silver that they would not appreciate the items nearly to the same extent as the R.A.N. College. She was particularly anxious that the articles, which are of great sentimental value to her, should be placed and used in a naval establishment where they are appreciated.

Two items of the presentation are shown in the accompanying photograph. They are a most impressive silver Soup Tureen and a silver Soup Ladle. The Soup Tureen bears the silver hallmarks of the City of London in the year 1810. It is 12 $\frac{3}{8}$ " in diameter, 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ " across the handles, 13" high, and is attractively mounted on four silver dolphins on a silver base. It bears the inscription "Presented on 25 June 1810 to William Dawson, Esq., Captain, Royal Navy, by the Merchants, Shipowners and Underwriters of Bombay, as an additional mark of the high sense they entertain of the attention to their interests in the protection of the trade of that port". The lid is surmounted by the Dawson family crest, a lion's head with a rat in its mouth. The value is not known precisely, but is understood to be of the order of \$4,000.

The silver Soup Ladle is 16" long and of Seventeenth Century origin. The silver hallmarks are difficult to decipher, but the letter "P" predominates, which indicates a date of either 1672-3 or 1692-3. Its value is not known, but it is tentatively estimated as \$1,000.

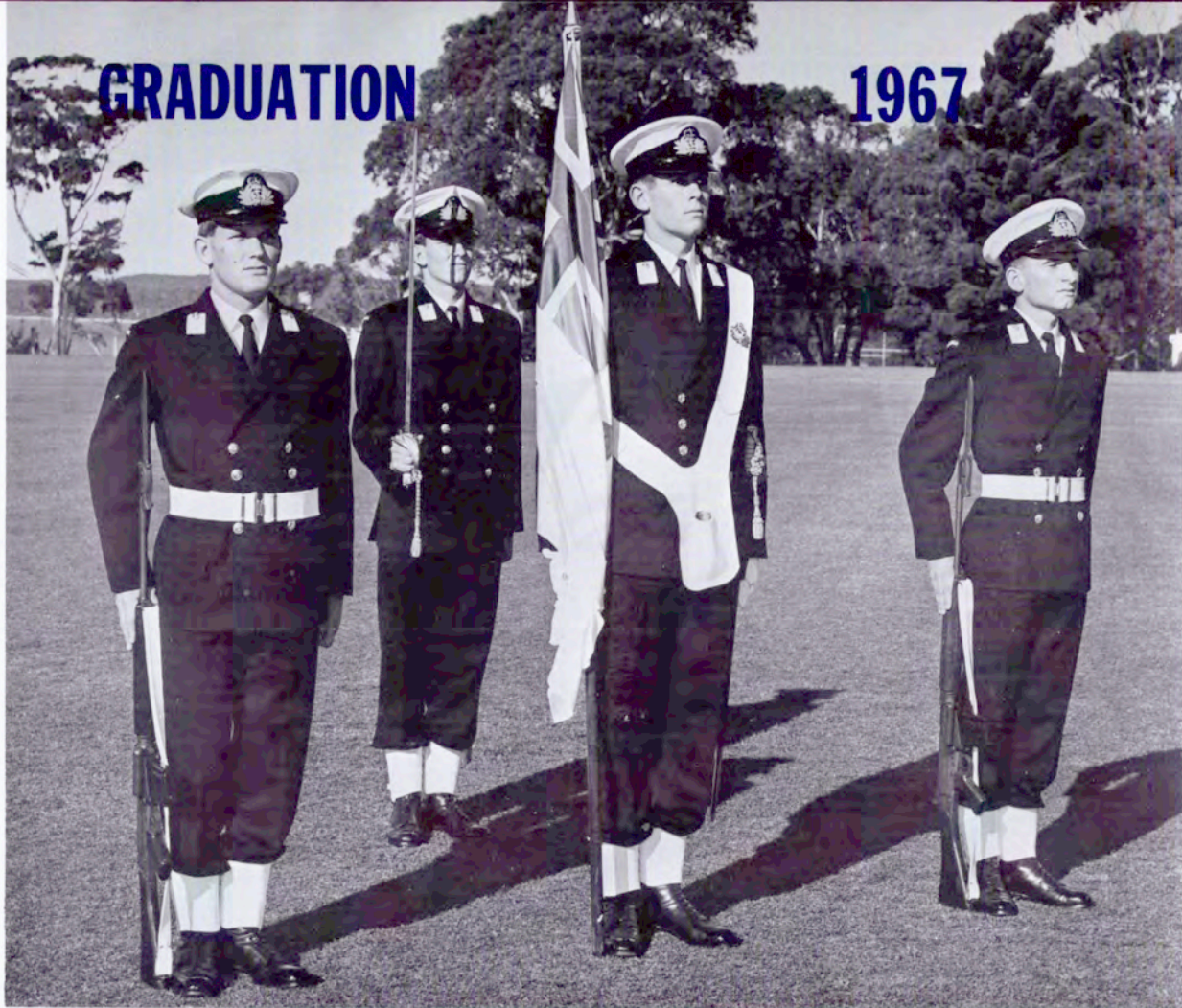
Included in the presentation were two curved Swords of Honour, both in gilt, embossed and decorated scabbards. One is inscribed on the blade as follows — "From the Patriotic Fund at Lloyds to Lieutenant Dawson, R.N., for his undaunted bravery and persevering exertion acting in the Commd. of H.M.S. ST. FIORENZO of 36 guns after the death of Captain Hardinge in the capture of LA PIEDEMONTSE, Frigate of 50 guns and 566 men, in the Gulf of Manaar on the 8 March 1808 as recorded in the London Gazette of 20th of Dec 1808".

The other, of similar design, is also inscribed on the blade with a reference to a second action — "To Captain Wm Dawson the Gallant Successor of the regretted Capt. Hardinge of the ST. FIORENZO this sword is presented by the Merchants, Shipowners and Underwriters of Bombay in grateful remembrance of his courage and conduct during the successful action with French Frigate LA PIEDEMONTSE. IX April MDCCCVIII".

Also included were a water colour of an action between H.M.S. ST. FIORENZO, 36 guns, and the French Frigate PIEDEMONTSE, Colombo Roads, 10th March 1808, and a framed page, apparently from an Officer of the Watch's notebook, or log, with a narrative of the action on the 6th-8th March, 1808.

The silver is now mounted in a display case in the Wardroom and the other items are on show in the Museum. They aroused much comment of admiration by guests during the year and members of the College staff and cadets were pleased that Mrs. Florance was able to view them when she was a guest for the Graduation Ceremony and Prize Giving.





ON July 14, thirty-one cadets officially graduated from the College and, after a sojourn of from eighteen months to four and a half years in the quiet seclusion and protective atmosphere of Jervis Bay, were launched into a new and long awaited experience of life in the fleet and the beginning of a naval career. We wish them all well.

The College was delighted to welcome the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Sir Alan McNicoll, K.B.E., C.B., G.M., who took the parade. Among other distinguished naval persons present were the second and fourth naval members (Rear Admiral J. S. Mesley, C.B.E., M.V.O., D.S.C., and Rear Admiral W. D. H. Graham, C.B.E.), and Rear Admiral T. K. Morrison, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., Flag Officer-in-Charge East Australia Area. Also present were three ex-Captains of the College, Captain J. M. Ramsay, C.B.E., D.S.C., Captain E. J. Peel, D.S.C., and Captain N. H. S. White, R.A.N. (Retd.); a former Chief of the Naval Staff Vice Admiral Sir Henry Burrell, K.B.E., C.B.; and the Secretary of the Department of the Navy, S. Landau, Esq., C.B.E., M.A. Prominent among other service and diplomatic guests were Lieu-

tenant General Sir John Wilton, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee; Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Daly, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff; Air Vice Marshal W. E. Townsend, C.B.E., Deputy Chief of Air Staff; Air Vice Marshal P. T. Philpott, Head British Defence Liaison staff; Brigadier R. McK. Patterson, D.S.O., Head of the New Zealand Defence Liaison Staff, and the New Zealand Naval Liaison Officer, Commander P. L. Bardwell, O.B.E.; Captain M. Hayward-Butt, R.N., Senior Naval Adviser British Defence Liaison Staff; Captain E. Willson, U.S. Naval Attache; Colonel S. A. Nugrata, Thai Army, Navy and Air Attache; Colonel M. Poerbongro, Indonesian Naval Attache; and Lieutenant Colonel Lai Chung Wah, Malaysian Services Adviser. Among the many civilian



guests were Professor J. Ratcliff and Mr. F. W. McConaghy representing the Academic Standing Committee and the President of the Australian Institute of Navigation, Mr. A. Leebold.

Following the parade, for which a programme of music was provided by the East Australia Area Band under the direction of Bandmaster Lieutenant N. C. Gullick, L.R.A.M., R.A.N., prizes were distributed in the College gymnasium, the proceedings being opened by the Captain of the College, Captain I. K. Purvis, who gave his report.

#### CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Admiral McNicoll, distinguished guests —

To you Sir, and to Lady McNicoll, we extend a most sincere and hearty welcome. We are honoured that you have come here today to take the Salute, particularly as you began your naval career as a cadet at this College, and your name is permanently recorded on various honour boards as having distinguished yourself academically and in sport. Time marches inexorably on, and today as Chief of the Naval Staff, and at the summit of your naval career, we are most privileged to have you with us — one of the College's most illustrious sons.

I would also extend a warm greeting to the Chairman of the Chief of Staff Committee, Lieutenant General Sir John Wilton and Lady Wilton, and to the Chiefs of the General Staff, Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Daly and Lady Daly.

I have received apologies from His Excellency the High Commissioner for New Zealand, who is represented here today by Brigadier Patterson, from the Minister of the Navy, Mr. Chipp, from the Secretary, Department of Defence, Sir Edwin Hicks, and from the Vice Chancellor of the University of New South Wales, Sir Philip Baxter.

To our many distinguished guests and especially to the parents and friends of the cadets — I say — welcome.

Over the past year, this college has continued to function as an officers' training institution, devoted to the academic and professional instruction of the future career officer of the Royal Australian Navy.

H.M.A.S. CRESWELL has maintained the search and rescue organisation and also provided certain services to the fleet, units of which frequently use the anchorage, the various ranges and other facilities in the course of their working up programmes.

However, these fleet activities do not directly concern us today, though it is worthy of note that the presence of our ships is a frequent reminder of our purpose here, and incidentally provides golden opportunities for cadet midshipmen to spend short periods afloat, opportunities which are seized whenever practicable.

Today, our most important day of the year, we are concerned generally with the activities of the college and, particularly, with the end product, the young officers who have paraded before you today. In a few minutes I will ask Admiral McNicoll to speak and then to present prizes and awards.

In the meantime, I ask you to bear with me while I review college activities and plans for the future.

This time last year I was in a position to announce that plans were well under way to begin University studies at this college. Since then, negotiations have been somewhat protracted. However, I am happy to be able to say that the decision has now been taken and we are fully engaged in preparations for this most important step forward in the history of this college. Academically we are now associated with the University of New South Wales.

This development will affect neither the cadets who graduate today, nor those who follow to pass out of the college this time next year. They will be the last to proceed entirely under the present scheme of training — that is to say, after leaving the college they undergo a year's training in the Fleet and then go to England — a year at Dartmouth followed by a round of professional courses for the seamen and supply officers, and three or four years at MANADON for the engineering officers.

Those who will come into the new scheme will be from two groups:

- (1) the present cadets now in their second year who sit for the N.S.W. Higher School Certificate later this year;
- (2) the cadets of the 1968 senior entry yet to be selected, who will join the college next January.

Cadets with the necessary academic ability from these groups will begin first year university studies in science or engineering in March, 1968. Having successfully completed the first year, they will go into residence at the University of N.S.W. for the subsequent years.

It has not been practicable to make arrangements for an Arts degree course to begin at the R.A.N. College at this stage, and just what is to be done about cadets who are willing and able to undergo an Arts course is still being considered. I hope the solution to this problem will be worked out soon, as it is most important that cadets interested in Arts subjects should not be denied the opportunity to obtain a degree.

To provide for those who may subsequently do Arts, and for those who would not undertake a degree course either way, there will be another course at the college, at tertiary level, for all cadets not attempting the science/engineering degree courses, and we expect there will be a substantial number of these. This, which we might call the "CRESWELL course" will be most interesting and worthwhile, embracing a





wider range of academic subjects than at present being taught here, and including professional studies in navigation, seamanship and basic engineering.

It is hardly necessary to add that officers following this course will have equal opportunities for promotion with their university-trained contemporaries. Indeed they will receive more naval training and will go to sea earlier, and thus will have the greater practical experience in the early stages of their naval careers.

However, it cannot be denied that in this day and age, we will need many officers educated to university degree level. This is a natural trend in keeping with developments in the community at large, and with which we intend to keep pace.

Indeed, such is the complexity of our modern ships, aircraft and submarines, with weapons,

equipment and machinery of the most advanced technology, that our officers must be educated accordingly. That is imperative for the technical officers. Of comparable importance is the need for all officers to be highly educated, widely read, and able to communicate effectively.

So much for this great and essential step forward in the educational programme of our future officers, who will command and maintain the Navy in the last quarter of this 20th century.

The college, as you see it today, has altered little in appearance since it was built — from now on, however, gradual changes will become apparent as the master plan for its development progresses.

The first new structure, already building, is the science block, due to be finished in January



next (and present indications are that it will be completed on time), to be followed by a new accommodation block for cadets. The library is to be extended and other new buildings are planned.

All these changes do not come about without a great deal of effort by all concerned and we have some very pressing problems to solve before the new training arrangements begin next year.

Reviewing college activities over the past year, we have enjoyed an active and stimulating year of training, sport and extra curricular activity which has kept the cadets and the college staff fully occupied.

I pay full tribute to my learned and loyal friend, the Director of Studies, Dr. Dykes, wise in counsel and devoted to his task, and to the members of the academic staff who provide continuity as we naval officers come and go. I add a word of appreciation for the naval staff for their untiring efforts and support, and a special word of thanks to the executive officer, Captain John Stevens, whose brief but outstandingly successful term of office as Commander has been cut short by his promotion to Captain. I welcome his successor, Commander Martin, who is here today.

Turning to sporting activities, the various College teams have enjoyed successful seasons of sport — we have regularly and seasonally engaged in rugby union, and that other national ball game, soccer, hockey, basketball, cricket, tennis, squash, golf, swimming, athletics, boxing and cross country running — there has been a lot of sailing in dinghies, whalers and yachts and our

yacht FRANKLIN put up a fine performance in the last Sydney/Hobart ocean race.

Gliding has continued and in fact is so popular that a number of cadets gave up the first ten days of their May leave to do a gliding course.

Skindiving has been another popular activity, led by one of the Masters and conducted as a weekend activity around this fine bay.

Looking back, I wonder how we have fitted it all in — never a dull moment — there has been very little time for bird watching and other gentle pursuits.

Suffice it to say that the college, in this wonderful, healthy setting, where the future officers of the Australian Navy can grow in mind and body in sight of and daily contact with their chosen element, the sea, has continued to flourish as a fitting place for their training.

And today, we are here to farewell from the college thirty-one young officers, as they move out into the broader stream of life in the Fleet, and I ask you, sir to address them —

*REMARKS BY VICE ADMIRAL SIR ALAN  
McNICOLL, CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF*

Captain Purvis has pointed out the changes in the system of education which will begin next year. The primary reason for this is the much greater complexity of naval weapons systems and machinery generally, but while this clearly calls for a higher level of technical education, the basic qualities of character required by a naval officer are unchanged. What has changed, and what presents your great challenge, is the standard of the Australian sailor. The quality of the men







under you demands a standard of leadership to match it.

Leadership is sometimes spoken of as something clearly definable, that can be taught like the piano, but this is far from being the case. There are some people, a very, very few, who are born with a flair for leadership, and this quality, which is difficult to define and harder to analyse, is so rare that it can be excluded for our purposes. The ordinary person can, however, acquire this quality by study of its parts. The basic element in leadership is to know your job thoroughly, since it is quite clearly unreasonable to expect anyone to follow you unless they have complete confidence that you know what you are doing. Fairness is a requirement which needs no elaboration, and consideration for your men, their welfare, their well-being, their aspirations, is a vitally important part of an officer's make-up. The sailor of today is an intelligent and educated man — he must be, to do the job that is expected of him — and while he will follow you if you know your job he will follow you with a greater willingness if he has a respect for your human qualities, and

you for his. You must give your men the feeling that you are partners in a joint enterprise — as Francis Drake said "All of one company".

As officers you will find among your duties that you must distribute blame when it is deserved, and make sure that you direct it at the offence, rather than the man. You should also be equally ready to distribute praise when it is called for. But above all, you must never be afraid of being unpopular. When you are young never be too proud to learn from your senior sailors. They will have a great deal to teach you over the next few years.

As time goes by — and I am thinking now of the long haul which you are all beginning — you will be surprised at the versatility that is expected of you. In a few years' time you may be expected to command a patrol craft or write a report on an IKARA malfunction or teach a Petty Officers course. And as more time passes you will find yourself with a range of duties which require quite a different set of attributes from those expected of a young officer, command of a ship; joint planning; a naval attache — you name it. As you get more senior the amount



of sea-time you do will diminish and your life will be increasingly spent in shore posting. Don't be too depressed at the prospect. This is where the Navy is administered and its future is planned, so you can see that its well-being depends very largely on the ability of its officers in these roles.

Your range of contacts by now becomes very much wider than that of a young officer in a wardroom. You will be dealing with officers of other services, with public servants, with civilian agencies, to whom quite frequently your ability on the bridge of a ship is unknown and quite irrelevant.

You will find that there is no divine right in being a naval officer; that a passionate belief in your own case will not necessarily ensure its acceptance; that the attributes and values you have accepted without question may meet with a certain amount of opposition, certainly not with automatic agreement. Your success will depend on the way you do your homework, on your understanding of your subject, and in a logical and reasoned presentation of your case. In the ordinary administrative role you will have

to exercise foresight and imagination and look much further than the immediate effect of any decisions you may make.

These qualities are not easy to come by and indeed a great many people never acquire them in a whole lifetime. We hope of course that tertiary education will enable you to view your problems more logically, more objectively, but this at best is only the beginning and you must cultivate these qualities in yourselves. Above all you must keep an active mind and a wide range of interests.

In the Navy you have several innate advantages in this field. Travel is one of them. But the sort of traveller who never gets beyond the shops in Hong Kong or the Officers' Club in Manila or the Golf Course at Kuala Lumpur might as well stay at home. Reading is another resource which is always at hand, and of course one of the requisites is to take something with you to read when you set sail. Meeting people of all nationalities and a wide range of jobs should keep you from lapsing into too narrow a professionalism, which inevitably produces too

*Admiral McNicoll congratulates G. S. Besomo.*





narrow an outlook. And as I said, you are going to need to be astonishingly versatile.

Try to develop and retain a capacity for independent thought. It must be used with discretion when you are very junior, but as you move up the ladder it becomes increasingly important and finally quite indispensable. And while you develop this quality in yourselves, make sure that you encourage it in your subordinates.

Games are important particularly if you get together with your men in a way that you both enjoy. But you must remember that rugby will leave around about 30, cricket and squash around about 40, so it is just as well to have something like golf or tennis or sailing that will last you the whole distance. Try to keep them in proper perspective. There is nothing sadder than a middle-aged boy — a pickled boy — who is despondent for half of the week because his football team lost on Saturday, or because he has developed an incurable slice.

I have concentrated on the long haul because the immediate way ahead will be much clearer to you than what will inevitably happen in the years to come. Above all enjoy your lives and keep your goal in mind.

Life is a serious business but there is no need for it to be a solemn one. You of the passing out year have begun very well, and I propose to conclude by reading an extract from a Report of Proceedings which arrived on my desk this week.

“Once again it gives me great pleasure to report that the impact of the Cadet Midshipmen on the citizens of a port visited, in this instance, Townsville, has been remarkable.

From all sides and at all levels of society I received most favourable reports of their conduct, bearing and gentlemanly manners and ability to converse intelligently on a wide range of topics. They reflect nothing but credit upon the Royal Australian Naval College, the Service and themselves. I was proud to have them identified as an integral part of my ship's company.”

To a Chief of Naval Staff sitting in his ivory tower this makes very good reading. Keep it up and the best of luck to you.

#### PRIZE WINNERS

The Dux of the Graduating Year was R. B. Vitenbergs of Western Australia who gained a first prize for Physics and a second prize for Navigation. The Chief Cadet Captain, R. J. Nelligan, R.N.Z.N. of Wanganui, New Zealand, was recommended for the award of the Queen's Gold Medal.

Other prize winners were:—

*Cadet Midshipmen of the Graduating Year*

D. J. Ramsay (Canberra), 1st English, 1st

Mathematics, 1st History, and 2nd Physics.

N. M. Carson (Subiaco, W.A.), 1st Navigation (Presented by N.Z.N.B.), Proficiency Award of Aust. Inst. Nav., 2nd Seamanship.

A. D. Clayton-Greene, R.N.Z.N. (Hamilton, New Zealand), 1st Seamanship (Otto Albert Memorial), 2nd Engineering.

W. J. Rosier (Oatley, N.S.W.), 1st Applied Mathematics, 1st Pure Mathematics.

R. A. Frost (Bicton, W.A.), 1st Physics, 1st English.

R. R. P. Spencer (Turner, A.C.T.), 1st Pure Mathematics, 2nd Physics.

P. S. Mitchell (Thornleigh, N.S.W.), 1st Engineering.

D. T. Bennett (Dalby, Queensland), 2nd History.

R. Lamacraft (Launceston, Tasmania), 2nd Applied Mathematics.

G. Mackinnall (Kingsgrove, N.S.W.), 2nd Mathematics.

J. M. Regan (Warragamba, N.S.W.), 1st English.

E. Stokes (Hong Kong), 2nd English.

W. J. Thiedeman (Yarralumla, A.C.T.), Essay Competition.

*Cadet Midshipmen from the Second and Third Years.*

K. A. Stagg (Canberra, A.C.T.), Dux of Second Year 1966.

T. Saint (Brighton, S.A.), Dux of First Year 1966.

#### RECIPIENTS OF SPORTING AWARDS.

G. S. Besomo (Bondi, N.S.W.), Governor General's Cup for the best all round athlete. Farncomb Cup for Cricket.

R. R. P. Spencer (Turner, A.C.T.), Burnett Memorial Trophy for Rugby Football.

#### RECIPIENTS OF NAVAL BOARD TOKENS OF APPRECIATION for services as Chief Cadet Captain and Divisional Cadet Midshipmen.

R. J. Nelligan R.N.Z.N. (Wanganui, New Zealand), Chief Cadet Captain.

B. E. Eddes (Peakhurst, N.S.W.), D.C.M., Flinders Division.

D. J. Ramsay (Canberra, A.C.T.), D.C.M. Cook Division.

R. R. P. Spencer (Turner, A.C.T.), D.C.M. Phillip Division.

C. B. Strang (West Ryde, N.S.W.), D.C.M. Jervis Division.

The Captain of the College concluded the prize giving with the announcement of the appointment of J. R. Lord as the new Chief Cadet Captain and of I. V. Clarke, D. Oliver, R. S. Pritchard, and S. Devjak as Divisional Cadet Midshipmen.



# GRADUATES 1967



**BENNETT**  
Darryl Thomas —  
1964 Junior Entry. Dal-  
by State High School  
Qld. 2nd XI Cricket  
1964-'67, Captain 1966-  
'67. Sailing Team 1964-  
'67. Life Saving Bronze  
Medallion. Graduation  
2nd Prize History.



**WILSON**  
William Frederick  
Anthony —  
1964 Junior Entry. Wau-  
chope High School,  
N.S.W. 1st XVIII 1964-  
'67. Sailing Team 1965.  
Life Saving Bronze Cross  
and Instructor's Certifi-  
cate. Gliding 'A', 'B',  
and 'C' Certificates.



**VITENBERGS**  
Robert Bruce —  
1966 Senior Entry. ex  
Topman. Roebourne  
State School, W.A. 1st  
XVIII Australian Rules  
1966. 1st XV Rugby  
1967. Athletics Team  
1967. Half Colours for  
Australian Rules. Gradu-  
ation 1st Prize for Physics,  
2nd Prize for Navigation.



**BOLTON**  
Andrew Philip  
Franks —  
1964 Junior Entry. St.  
Augustine's, Brookvale,  
N.S.W. Sailing Team  
1966. Cross Country  
Team 1964. Life Saving  
Bronze Cross and In-  
structor's Certificate.  
Gliding 'A' and 'B'  
Certificates.

**CARSON**  
Nigel McMurry —  
1966 Senior Entry ex  
Upper Yardman. Albany  
High School, W.A. 1st  
XV Rugby 1967. 1st  
XVIII Australian Rules  
1966. 2nd XI Cricket  
1967. Athletics Team  
1966 and 1967. Life  
Saving Bronze Medallion.  
Colours for Athletics.  
Graduation 1st Prize for  
Navigation and 2nd for  
Seamanship. Proficiency  
Award of the Australian  
Institute for Navigation.



**DAVIDSON**  
Colin John —  
1966 Senior Entry. Can-  
berra Grammar School,  
A.C.T. 1st XI Hockey  
1966. 2nd XV Rugby  
1966. Cross Country  
Team 1966. Life Saving  
Bronze Medallion.



**CHAMBERLAIN**  
Christopher Page —  
1964 Junior Entry. St.  
Paul's School, Brisbane.  
Bantam Weight Boxing  
Champion 1964. Sailing  
Team 1965. Life Saving  
Bronze Medallion and  
Instructo.'s Certificate.

**EDDES**  
Bruce Edmond —  
Divisional Cadet Mid-  
shipman. 1966 Senior  
Entry. Narwee High  
School, N.S.W. 1st XI  
Hockey 1966. Cross  
Country Team 1966.  
College Sailing Team  
1966-67 and Member of  
Franklin Ocean Racing  
Crew. Life Saving Bronze  
Cross, Instructor's certi-  
ficate, Bronze Medallion,  
and Intermediate Star.  
Colours for Boats.







**DAVIES**

Robert James —  
1966 Senior Entry. The Slade Church of England Grammar School, Warwick, Old. 2nd XV Rugby 1966-'67. Athletics Team 1966. Life Saving Award of Merit and Instructor's Certificate. College Chapel Organist 1966-'67.



**GREGORY**

Philip John —  
1966 Senior Entry. Macquarie Boys' High School, N.S.W. 1st XV Rugby 1966-'67. 1st VIII Tennis 1967. Sailing Team 1966. Life Saving Bronze Cross.

**CLAYTON-GREENE**

Alastair Dryden —  
1966 Senior Entry. King's College, New Zealand. 2nd XV Rugby 1966-'67. Life Saving Bronze Medallion. Graduation 1st Prize for Seamanship and 2nd Prize for Engineering.



**FROST**

Rex Allen —  
1964 Junior Entry. Melville High School, W.A. 1st XI Hockey 1965-'67. College Sailing Team 1964-'67. Cross Country Team 1964. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Gliding 'A', 'B', and 'C' Certificates. Half Colours for Boats. Graduation 1st Prizes for Physics and English.

**IONES**

Christopher —  
1964 Junior Entry. Pimlico State High School, Old. 2nd XV 1967. Life Saving Bronze Cross.

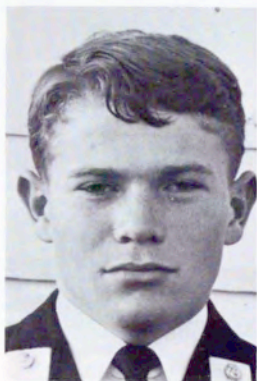


**BREEZE**

Peter Beau —  
1966 Senior Entry. Sydney Grammar School, N.S.W. 1st XI Soccer 1966. Athletics Team 1966. Cross Country Team 1966.







**LAMACRAFT**

Richard —  
1964 Junior Entry. Launceston Church Grammar School, Tas. 1st XI Hockey 1964-'67. Sailing Team 1964-'67. Member of the Franklin Ocean Racing Crew, Winner of the Gibson Shield 1965 and 1966. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Colours for Boats. Graduation 2nd Prize Mathematics.



**RENNIE**

Michael John —  
1964 Junior Entry. Hobart High School, Tasmania. 1st X Basketball 1964-'67. Captain 1966 and 1967. 1st XV Rugby 1966-'67. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1965-'67. Athletics Team 1966-'67. Boxing Light Heavy Weight Champion 1966. Life Saving Bronze Cross, Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star, Instructor's Certificate. Colours for Basketball 1965; Half-Colours Australian Rules 1967. Winner of the Clarke Cup 1967.

**RAMSAY**

David John —  
Divisional Cadet Midshipman. 1963 Junior Entry. Knox Grammar School, N.S.W. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1966. 1st XV Rugby 1967. Sailing Team 1967. Athletics Team 1965-'67. Junior Athletics Champion 1964 and 1965; Senior Champion 1966 and 1967. Cross Country Team 1963-'67, Captain 1965-'67. Cross Country Championship Runner-up 1964, Champion 1965, 1966 and 1967. Boxing Welter Weight Runner-up 1964, Light Middle Weight Champion 1965. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates. Colours for Athletics and Boats. Queen's Guard 1963. Graduation 1st Prizes for English, Mathematics and History, 2nd Prize for Physics.



**PEDERSEN**

Carl Myhill  
1964 Junior Entry. Henley Beach High School, S.A. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1964-'67, Captain 1966. 2nd XI Cricket 1964-'67. 2nd XV Rugby 1965. Sailing Team 1966-'67. Life Saving Bronze Cross.

**MACKINNELL**

Graham —  
1966 Senior Entry. Kingsgrove High School, N.S.W. Life Saving Bronze Medallion. Graduation 2nd Prize for Applied Mathematics.



**MITCHELL**

Patrick Stewart —  
1964 Junior Entry. The King's School Parramatta, N.S.W. 2nd XV Rugby 1966. Feather-Weight Boxing Champion 1966. Life Saving Bronze Cross. Gliding 'A' and 'B' Certificates.







**PETCH**

Michael James —  
1966 Senior Entry. Naracoorte High School, S.A. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1966. 1st X Basketball 1966-'67. 1st VIII Tennis 1966-'67. Vice Captain. Tennis Singles Championship Runner-up 1966 and 1967. Doubles Runner-up 1966 and 1967. Half Colours for Tennis. Life Saving Bronze Cross.

**BESOMO**

Gregory Stuart —  
1964 Junior Entry. Randwick Boys' High School, N.S.W. 1st XI Cricket 1964-'67; Captain 1967. 1st XV Rugby 1965-'67; Captain 1967. 1st X Basketball 1964-'67. 1st XI Soccer 1964-'66. 1st X Water Polo 1964-'66. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1966. Runner-up Tennis Singles Championship 1965. College Golf Championship 1966. Runner-up 1965. Heavy Weight Boxing Champion 1966. Life Saving Award of Merit and Instructor's Certificate. Colours for Cricket, Rugby and Basketball; Half Colours for Swimming. Farncombe Cup for Cricket 1965 and 1966. Governor General's Cup for the best all round athlete 1967.



**ROSIER**

Warwick John —  
1966 Senior Entry. Hurlstone Agricultural High School, Glenfield N.S.W. 1st VIII Tennis 1966-'67. 1st XV Rugby 1967. Cross Country Team 1966-'67. Life Saving Bronze Medallion and Instructor's Certificate. Graduation 1st Prizes for Pure and Applied Mathematics.



**SPENCER**

Robert Reginald Peter —

Divisional Cadet Midshipman. 1964 Junior Entry. Canberra High School, A.C.T. 1st XV Rugby 1964-'67. 1st VIII Tennis 1965-'67. Captain 1967. Doubles Championship Runner-up 1967. 1st XVIII Australian Rules 1964-'67. Cross Country Junior Champion 1964. Boxing Light Welter Weight Champion 1965. Member of Franklin Ocean Racing Crew 1966-'67. Life Saving Bronze Medallion and Cross. Colours for Rugby, Boats, Half Colours for Tennis. Dux of 1st Year 1964. Graduation 1st Prize for Pure Mathematics, 2nd Prize Physics.



**THIEDEMAN**

William James —  
1966 Senior Entry. Telopea Park High School, A.C.T. 1st XI Cricket 1966-'67. 1st XI Hockey 1966-'67, Captain. 2nd XV Rugby 1966-'67. Boxing Light Middle Weight Champion 1966. Shelley Cup Winner 1966. Life Saving Bronze Medallion. Graduation Essay Prize.

**NOFFKE**

Bruce —  
1966 Senior Entry. Rongotai College, Wellington, New Zealand. Cross Country Team 1966-'67. Life Saving Bronze Medallion.







**WEST**

Charles Robert —  
1966 Senior Entry. Yer-  
onga High School, Qld.  
2nd XI 1966-'67. Life  
Saving Bronze Medallion.



**THOMPSON**

Peter Alan —  
1966 Senior Entry. Narra-  
been Boys' High School,  
N.S.W. 1st XI Soccer  
1966. Life Saving Bronze  
Medallion.



**STRANG**

Christopher  
Batten —

Divisional Cadet Mid-  
shipman. 1964 Junior  
Entry. Marsden High  
School, N.S.W. 1st XV  
Rugby 1965-'67. 1st XI  
Soccer 1965. 1st X  
Basketball 1966-'67. 1st X  
Water Polo 1965. 2nd XI  
Cricket 1964-'67. Mem-  
ber of Sailing Team  
1964-'65. Gliding 'A'  
Certificate. Life Saving  
Distinction Award and  
Award of Merit. Half  
Colours for Swimming.

**GAHAN**

Malcolm Keith —  
1964 Junior Entry. Hurl-  
stone Agricultural High  
School, Glenfield, N.S.W.  
2nd XI Cricket 1966-'67.  
Sailing Team 1964-'67;  
Captain 1966-'67 and  
Member of Franklin  
Ocean Racing Crew:  
Champion Single Handed  
Dinghy and Sharp Cup  
winner 1966. Life Saving  
Bronze Cross and Instruc-  
tor's Certificate. Colours  
for Boats.



**NELLIGAN**

Robert John —

Chief Cadet Captain.  
1964 Junior Entry. Wan-  
ganui High School, New  
Zealand. 1st XV Rugby  
1964-'67. 1st XI Cricket  
1965-'67. 1st XI Soccer  
1964-'65. Athletics Team  
1964-'67. Captain 1967.  
Golf Winner Handicap  
Competition 1966. Life  
Saving Award of Merit  
and Instructor's Certifi-  
cate. Colours for Rugby  
and Athletics.



# THE DIVISIONS

## — News and Notes

	<i>Divisional Officers</i>	<i>Masters</i>
FLINDERS:	Lt. J. N. Lattin, R.A.N.	Mr. D. G. Thompson
COOK:	Lt. Cdr. F. D. Arnott, R.N.Z.N.	Mr. B. R. Nugent
PHILLIP	Inst. Lt. G. Cutts, R.A.N.	Mr. K. E. Armstrong
JERVIS:	Lt. P. R. Bowler, R.A.N.	Mr. P. W. Thompson
		Mr. H. R. Kemp
		Mr. A. J. Gilks
		Mr. R. A. Benson
		Mr. I. W. Good

### RESULTS OF THE COCK TROPHY COMPETITION 1966-'67

	Flinders	Jervis	Cook	Phillip
1966				
Term III .. .. .	113	108	91	91
1967				
Term I .. .. .	61	84	62	71
Term II .. .. .	81	81	64	88

WITH the departure of the 1967 graduating year which included such stalwarts on the playing fields as G. S. Besomo, R. J. Nelligan, D. J. Ramsay, R. R. P. Spencer and C. B. Strang, sporting contests lost some of their accustomed brilliance but the inter-divisional competitive spirit nevertheless remained strong. Indeed, far from waning, it actually increased in consequence of the greater equality of talent between the four Divisions and much fire and spirit was introduced into the week day recreational encounters, more than compensating for any deterioration in technique.

Despite their continued success in sporting events, the overall dominance of Flinders Division in the Cock Trophy contest ended this year with a humiliating victory by Jervis and then by a jubilant and resurgent Phillip Division.

Sport apart, the Divisions still thrive in the healthy atmosphere created by competitive professional training and, for the fortunate few in first year, household chores. Waking hours continue to be well catered for and a sufficiency of fresh air and healthy exercise still proves too much for some whose ability to distinguish between day and night is noticeably impaired and the will to resist the unauthorised snooze during academic instruction weakened. The call of duty can intrude at any time as, for example, when the disappearance of two naval divers in

the Bay resulted in Divisional parties being called out to conduct night searches of the southern beaches, unfortunately without success.

Inter-Divisional competition stresses the group while the individual cadet has ample opportunity of pursuing personal pleasures in one or more of the College clubs. Divisional rivalry was not allowed to intrude into the Drama Festival this year and there were no accolades for Divisional 'Oliviers'.

It is in the nature of things that cadets and staff come and go while the institution seemingly goes on for ever. Modifications in academic work or professional training tend to be accepted by the necessarily transient student with his limited horizon and to mean much less to him in terms of progress than relatively minor matters such as the liberalisation of leave arrangements enabling Friday night visits to be made to the local town. In the life of the humble cadet it is, of course, the little things affecting his daily life that matter more than the broad issues raised by the reappraisal of institutions for service training.

Yet reorganisation, immediate and future, must inevitably affect the divisional organisation and, indeed, the College itself, but we hope to be able to enjoy our four agencies for professional and sporting competition for a little while longer.





### FLINDERS DIVISION

*Back Row: R. G. Thomas, D. S. Bellew, J. Young, A. J. Burns, P. V. Dennerly, J. W. Howard, J. R. Lord, S. J. Dikkenberg, M. A. P. Town, J. D. Hurren, R. I. Luxton.*  
*Centre: D. F. Kerr, G. A. Crisp, J. P. J. Boland, A. J. Peck, P. J. Wilkinson, D. S. Pert, J. M. Loader, T. J. Scott, R. K. Sanderson.*  
*Front Row: G. S. Besomo, C. Jones, N. M. Carson, R. J. Nelligan, Lt. J. N. Lattin, R.A.N., B. E. Eddes, G. F. Mackinnell, M. J. Rennie, C. A. Ritchie.*

## FLINDERS DIVISION

FLINDERS has experienced a year of fluctuating fortunes. We followed up our hat trick in the Cock Division competition in 1966 with a deflating fourth in the first term in 1967, but managed to pull ourselves up to an equal second place in the second term and hope we are now back on the road to success.

In the past year we have also had the usual changes in the complement of the division. We regretfully farewelled Lt. R. R. Sutton early in the year and welcomed Lt. J. N. Lattin. Our new intake of cadets, although small in number, appear to be of the quality which Flinders have always been proud to call "Tigers". The last Senior Year graduated in July and we appear to have settled in well under our new leaders J. R. Lord and S. Devjak.

On the sporting fields we have continued to lead throughout the year with the exception of a minor lapse during the first term of 1967.

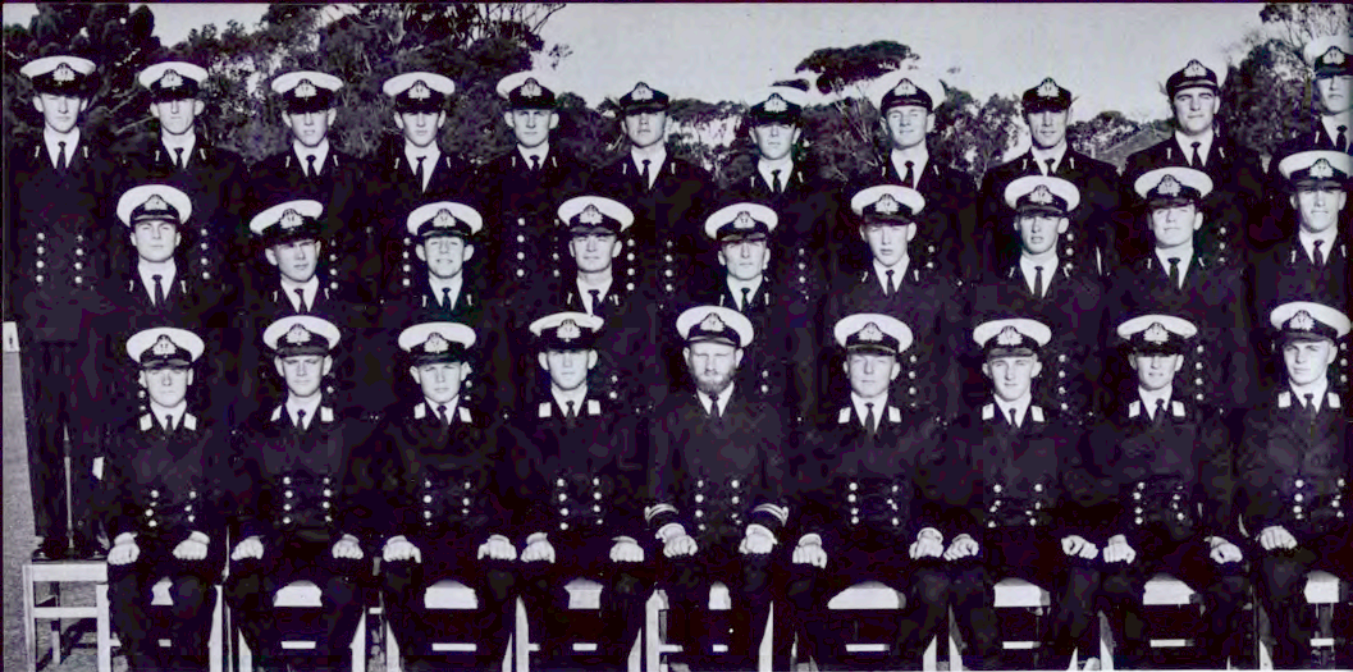
In third term of 1966 we won the Creswell Cup, the Swimming, Cricket, Softball and Tennis and gained a surprising second place in Sailing. Our all-rounders G. S. Besomo, R. J. Nelligan and J. R. Lord again proved their worth and good individual performances were recorded by E. Stokes, J. Lennard and R. G. Thomas.

Although we did quite well in sport early in 1967 our degree of success was not of the magnitude we had come to expect. The only scalp added to our belts was in Basketball, won despite the loss of our senior basketball stars who were at sea. We had to be content with second places in the Athletics and the Whaler pulling competition and fourth place in the Gym competition.

The winter term brought us back into the limelight. We demonstrated our superiority at Rugby, Basketball, Boxing and the Cross Country racing and although, we put up good efforts in the athletic sports we did not win. J. Loader, J. Lord, T. Scott, G. S. Besomo, and R. J. Nelligan shone in the Rugby, M. J. Rennie and J. Lord in the Basketball and R. J. Nelligan, B. Eddes and J. Lord paved the way for our success in the Cross Country and were well supported by the bulk of the division who gave of their utmost at all times.

Professionally we have had mixed fortunes over the year with no outstanding successes. However, the year has on the whole been a successful one and with our exceptional spirit, determination and unity we hope to rule the roost again in the near future.





#### PHILLIP DIVISION

*Back Row: S. L. Knibbs, R. A. West, R. G. Cook, P. S. St. Vincent-Welch, B. A. Stewart, S. J. Barnes, P. R. Wickham, C. W. Hartcher, S. Devjak, E. M. Asker, J. R. Louisson.*

*Centre: K. A. Stagg, M. C. Megaw, J. W. Rennie, D. F. Webb, P. R. Maguire, R. S. Pearson, T. Saint, T. G. Ogg, D. Oliver.*

*Front Row: P. S. Mitchell, C. R. West, R. Lamacraft, R. R. P. Spencer, Lt. G. Cutts, R.A.N., R. B. Vitenbergs, W. J. Rosier, C. P. Chamberlain, A. D. Clayton-Greene.*

## PHILLIP DIVISION

**T**HE past year has seen the rise of Phillip Division from last to first place in the Cock Division competition. This rise has been due, in no small measure to increased divisional spirit and to our new, full time Divisional Officer, Lt. G. Cutts, R.A.N.

Although we fought spiritedly, success eluded us in all the major sporting events of the last term of 1966. We came third in the Crash Whaler races, despite a vastly superior system of rigging, and after a valiant effort to overcome lost time caused by a sabotaged whaler, we also came third in the Creswell Cup. We fared even worse in the swimming competition, coming last, even though we had the services of the open Champion, T. G. Ogg.

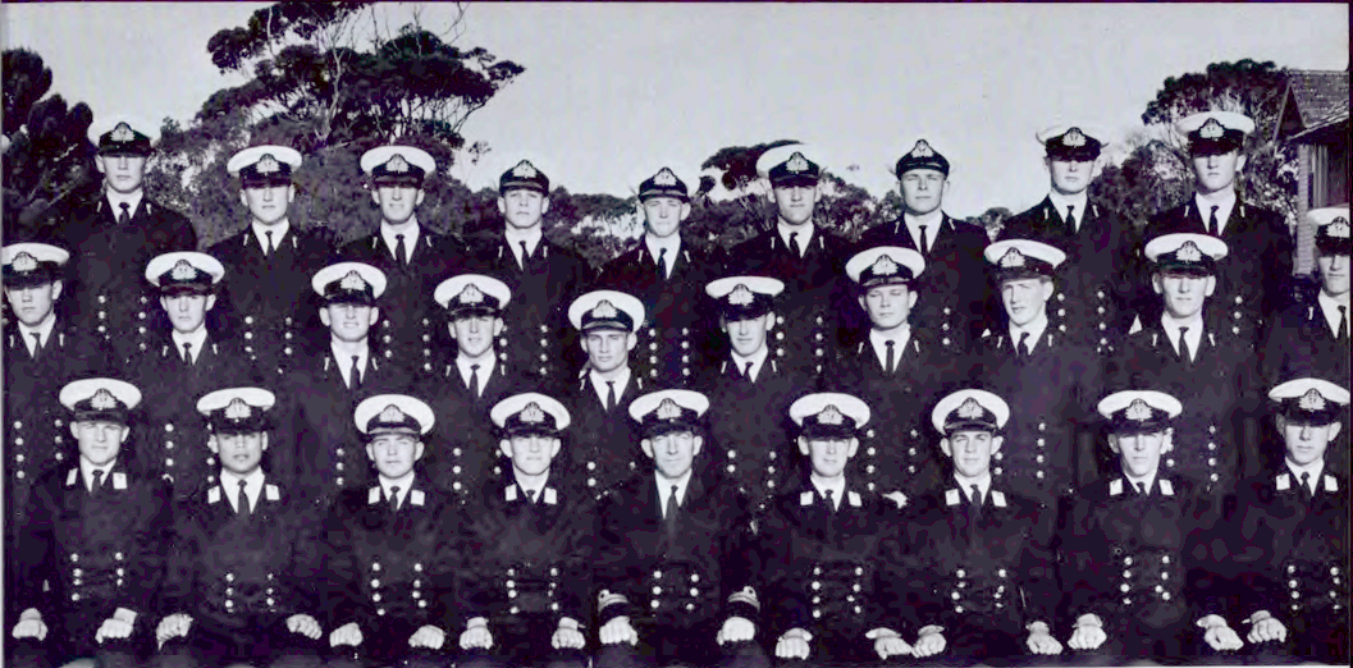
In the first term of 1967, Phillip Division had an influx of sporting talent, and this was reflected in the improvement in our sporting results. We unfortunately came last in the Cross Country (despite a good individual performance from R. A. West), gained a third place in a very closely contested Pulling Regatta, but won the Gymnasium Competition (and our first cake for more than a year) with our tried and proven

pyramid. Our basketball teams, too, all played well and we narrowly missed first place. "Blocks" were once again our Achilles heel, but we improved our position from last to second in the overall placings.

The division made that vital extra effort in the second term and we won the Cock Division Trophy for the first time for a long period. We were helped greatly by individual efforts from cadets such as R. G. Thomas who helped us to win the Hockey competition, P. R. Maguire in the Soccer, in which we came second, and D. Oliver in the Rugby, in which we also took second place. We also gained second place in Basketball. Under the combined efforts of our new Divisional Cadet Midshipman, Oliver, and our Divisional Officer, our "Blocks" improved greatly, and we gained the highest number of points of all the divisions. We maintained our standard in Sunday and weekday divisions and in Flashing so that we won the Cock Division competition comfortably.

Phillip Division's best wishes for a long and happy life are extended to Lt. and Mrs. Cutts following their recent marriage.





### JERVIS DIVISION

*Back Row: R. E. Shalders, B. D. Robertson, N. G. Alexander, G. J. Thomas, M. S. Cahill, I. K. Donald, M. J. Worth, D. G. Smith, B. F. Harley, R. S. Allen.*  
*Centre: A. J. Davison, K. B. Gall, G. J. Maisey, I. J. Clarke, B. D. Hunt, M. H. Valent, C. G. Lloyd, G. C. Martin, B. G. Castles, C. G. Jones.*  
*Front Row: C. J. Davidson, W. J. Thiedeman, A. P. F. Bolton, C. B. Strang, Lt. P. R. Bowler, R.A.N., W. F. A. Wilson, R. A. Frost, P. J. Gregory, B. Noffke.*

## JERVIS DIVISION

WITH the graduation of senior year over, the Division settled down well once again to the task of becoming Cock Division. The final term of 1966 saw much good work under the new leadership of C. B. Strang. A second place in both Cricket and Crash Whaler competition, combined with good professional standing, gave us second place in the 'Cock' competition.

The 1967 entry was quickly moulded to strengthen our resources and we showed our new spirit with a runaway victory in the Divisional Athletic Championship. Notable individual efforts were made by A. R. Davison, R. S. Allen and B. S. Castles. Shortly after this event our senior year embarked in ANZAC for their training cruise, leaving behind them the worries and "joys" of college life. Eager to show that we still retained our sporting dominance, the division next won the Pulling Regatta which was clinched during the all hands race by a strong, enthusiastic crew who typified our healthy divisional spirit. A second place in the Gymnastics competition was largely due to the coaching and skill of B. D. Hunt who, despite the hindrance of a plaster cast on his wrist, gave a masterful display on the parallel bars. The Inter-divisional sports also fell to us and, with

our prowess in professional subjects adding to our score, we wrested the Cock Division Trophy from the "Tigers" battered paw.

Winter brought the inter-divisional Rugby, Soccer, and Hockey competitions. Sadly lacking in size and with many Australian Rules players, we suffered disaster in Rugby but more than compensated for this by spirited, skilful displays on both the Soccer and Hockey fields. Good wins over Flinders and Cook divisions enabled us to win the Soccer competition. Although team-work was the main factor in this result, the play of G. J. Thomas, B. D. Robertson and I. K. Donald was worthy of note. Jervis once again did very well, gaining second place in the final Cock Division results.

We look forward eagerly to the final term of 1967 with the hope that we may show some of the wealth of skill at ball games at present evident in the division. It is also with fond memories that we wish good luck to Lieutenant and Mrs. Bowler on their departure from Jervis Bay and welcome our new Divisional Officer, Lieutenant Commander Perret, whom we hope has as much success and pleasure with the division as his predecessor.





### COOK DIVISION

*Back Row: R. E. Swinnerton, D. I. Ledson, A. R. Robbins, E. L. Morgan, S. N. Howlett, M. J. Harrison, R. S. Pritchard, R. J. Sheriff, M. J. Vincent, R. J. Willis, C. F. Tenniswood.*  
*Centre: G. B. Atkinson, T. G. W. M. Nienhuys, B. F. Adams, G. W. Sproule, P. T. M. Detering, G. B. Gray, R. O. Davies, G. P. Brooks, A. J. Hanson.*  
*Front Row: C. M. Pederson, P. B. Breeze, M. J. Petch, M. K. Gahan, Lt. F. D. Arnott, R.N.Z.N., D. J. Ramsay, P. A. Thompson, R. J. Davies, D. T. Bennet.*

## COOK DIVISION

**A**FTER the 1966 Graduation we lost many good sportsman and for the first time in several years did not win the 'Cock' Trophy in the third term of the year.

The loss was especially felt in sailing. We had lost C. J. Oxenbould, A. D. Carter and P. B. Gashler with the graduating year, and R. Lamacraft who was transferred to Phillip Division, all of whom had all been good at sailing. M. K. Gahan was the only experienced and successful exponent we had left and, even though he won the Peter Sharp Cup, we lost our predominance at water sports. The Crash Whaler competition was lost for the first time, our "A" crew under M. K. Gahan and our "C" crew under D. T. Bennet being both disqualified. Consequently even though the "B" crew, under E. L. Morgan, won their race, we came last in the competition. We did, however, win the Forster Cup in the first term of this year. M. K. Gahan, G. B. Gray and J. W. Jones were our successful dinghy coxswains and D. J. Ramsay and E. L. Morgan were the coxswains of our whalers.

Both the Tennis Champion, M. J. Vincent, and the runner-up, M. J. Petch, came from

Cook Division. However, in this sport also, the rest of the division could not give the support that was needed and we failed to win the Inter-Divisional competition.

Members of the division worthy of mention in the various sports were:

Rugby — R. J. Sheriff, R. S. Pritchard, M. J. Vincent and M. J. Harrison.

Hockey — C. B. Gray and G. F. Atkinson.

Athletics — D. J. Ramsay, M. J. Vincent and R. J. Davies.

Basketball — R. S. Pritchard, M. J. Vincent and B. J. Adams.

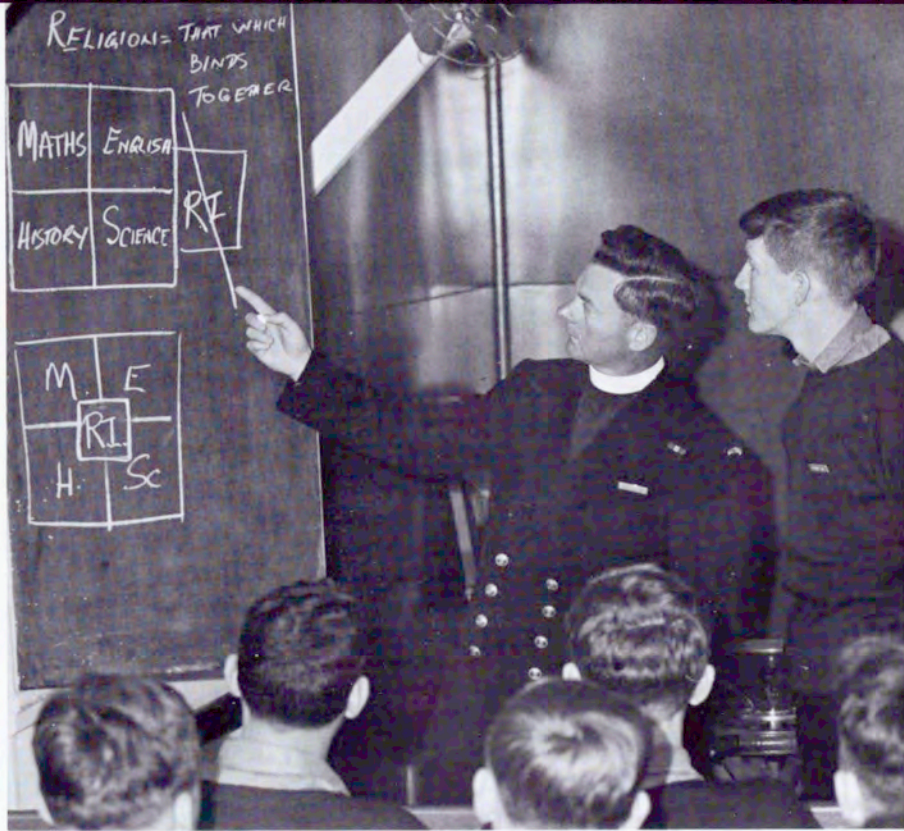
Swimming — M. J. Harrison and R. J. Davies.

After Chief Cadet Captain G. F. McLennan and Divisional Cadet Midshipman G. C. Richardson left us in July last year, J. M. Regan was appointed Divisional Cadet Midshipman. However, he too left us at the end of the third term on being given accelerated promotion to Midshipman because of age and previous experience, and the post was filled by D. J. Ramsay.

Lt. Cdr. F. D. Arnott, R.N.Z.N. has been our Divisional Officer throughout the year.



# Chapel Notes



## St. George on the Bay

By Rev. R. C. Lovitt, Th.L., Chaplain, R.A.N.

**E**DUCATION has been defined as "the sum total of those processes whereby society transmits from one generation to the next its accumulated social, intellectual, and religious experience and heritage".

We are told in the Book of Proverbs that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom".

The Religious Education of young men in the R.A.N. is regarded as a very vital and valuable part of their training.

Every opportunity is given cadets to learn more of the Christian Faith and practice through lectures, discussions, and Church worship.

On Sundays and Wednesdays Holy Communion is celebrated. Divine Service is held in the cinema on completion of Sunday Divisions. Prayers are offered at weekday Divisions.

On the first Sunday evening of every month Protestant cadets, who so desire, are permitted to attend Services at various Churches in Nowra in order that they may experience the wider aspect of the Church's life and witness.

With the help of other R.A.N. Chaplains a concentrated Character Development Course was held in March for 3rd Year and the 1967 Senior Entry. The aim, as with all religious instruction, is to give cadets a foundation on which to build and strengthen character. This course, in the main, provides for a detailed study of the 10 Commandments as they apply to modern conditions of living.

The College was again visited by the Rev. Canon H. M. Arrowsmith M.B.E., Th.L., the General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He distributed Bibles to this year's Senior and Junior Entry cadets.

The Rt. Rev. A. J. Dain, Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Sydney (a former Lt.-Cdr. in the Royal Indian Navy) took the Confirmation Service again this year.

We thank Mesdames Berry, Benson, Good, and Kemp for ably carrying out the task of teaching in the Sunday School.

Until his graduation this year Midshipman Robert Davies played the organ for Chapel Services. His musical talent was greatly appreciated. On occasions he was relieved by Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Lovitt.

Worshippers in both Chapel and Cinema are grateful to the gardening staff for providing flowers, and also to the ladies who attend to the floral arrangements each week.

It is hoped that an announcement will be made soon regarding the construction of a permanent College Chapel.



# Our Lady Star of the Sea

By Father G. F. Mayne, Chaplain, R.A.N.

Family reunions are common in our society. One might ask why the members of a family will take the time and go to the effort and expense of making long trips just to be with their relatives for a few days each year. They go to this trouble in order to renew the ties of relationship, in order to encourage one another in their respective tasks and trials, in order to inspire the younger members with a desire to hold high the traditions of the family.

For similar reasons each one of us, as members of God's family, come together in our chapel to strengthen the ties of our relationship with our heavenly Father. Worship begins in the mind. There one realises God is supreme and there one resolves to acknowledge His supremacy.

From the heart come our prayers of admiration for the Almighty. It is possible to adore God in the heart alone — but that is not the

ordinary human way. What we think and feel will usually show itself on the outside.

Too often the actions of many do not show their faith. As social beings we have a duty in justice and charity to render publicly to God the worship and acknowledgment we owe to Him. It may not always be convenient. It may take time and effort. However, when we kneel side by side, when we blend our voices in prayer and song, when we all worship before the same God in the same way with the same intentions, we get a new grasp on the fact that we are all brothers under God; we are encouraged in the practice of our faith, we get strength and help in meeting and solving our problems, we give inspiration to every other member of God's family, especially to the very young, to the weak, to the wayward; we give to outsiders an example of our common faith, our strong faith, our happy faith, our satisfying faith in Christ, ever really present with us on the altar of our chapel.

Our chapel is an essential and integral part of our life at the College. It helps every one of us to realise the privilege, the joy of belonging to the family of God. It helps us to grow in the tradition of our forebears — the love of God, the love of country and the love of our fellow man.

## Senior Year at Sea

— *Training Cruise 1967*

ACCORDING to the originally published programme the highlight of the 1967 training cruise was to be Anzac Day in Port Kembla. Thus it was with limited expectations as well as the usual trepidation that the cadets joined H.M.A.S. ANZAC at Garden Island on the 27th of March. Our future home for the following three months, 10 and 11 mess, had not been left in a particularly orderly state after the ship's refit. With the help of C.P.O. Coxswain Chandler and the unanimously elected mess president, we soon became expert at "Slinging our Micks" and stowing our gear.

ANZAC's first port of call was none other than Jervis Bay! Here within sight of the College and on familiar ground the first of the dreaded "cadets' anchorages" were carried out. College inhabitants may have been startled by the erratic behaviour of the ship. It must have

appeared to the unwitting spectator that whoever had the ship was determined to run her aground yet at the last moment stopped just short of his objective (some much shorter than others!)

An intensive work up period ensued with ANZAC operating in company with H.M.A. SHIPS STUART, MELBOURNE and PERTH. The day to day routine of chipping, painting, and scrubbing was broken frequently by a large variety of evolutions in which cadets took an active part. Here first hand experience was gained in the practice of seamanship which had previously been limited to theory.

After completing several weeks in southern waters ANZAC returned to Sydney.

On 4th April ANZAC quietly slipped from Garden Island in company with H.M.A.S.



SYDNEY. Once clear of the harbour the Captain, Cdr. I. H. Broben, R.A.N., informed us that our mission was to escort the troopship SYDNEY on the first leg of her trip to Vietnam. Our destination was Manus. Spirits rose appreciably at the thought of travel to a tropical island.

Our spirits were high and consequently the voyage passed rapidly. Flying fish, tropical sun and a turquoise blue sea was our lot for most of the passage.

The troop convoy steamed into Seadler Harbour, Admiralty Islands, with tropical rain clouds providing a spectacular background to the island. The rich smell of damp tropical vegetation washed daily by rain wafted across the bay, soothing nostrils. Once ashore, a vigorous trade in coconuts, wood carvings and shells was soon being carried on with half the island's native population.

The following day a tour of the island was organised, including a visit to the Saint Joseph's Mission School on Los Negros Island. Met by an effervescent American priest, we were given a guided tour of the Australian Mission. In the spirit of the occasion the pupils, all girls, sang for us. We were impressed by the beauty of their voices.

The next port of call was Port Moresby, and here the programme included an extensive bus tour of the surrounding countryside. A visit to the Port Moresby War Memorial Cemetery was particularly impressive. The Cemetery, situated several miles outside the town, is certainly a fitting tribute to the Australian and Allied soldiers who fought there. The gardens are tended by a large number of native convicts, who at the time of our visit were wielding long grass-cutting machetes. These convicts, most of them murderers, are guarded by native police armed only with truncheons. Their courage is certainly to be admired!

Our visit was spiced with an introduction to social life at a cocktail party where the cadets had the privilege of meeting the town's elders and representatives of the younger female population. In addition to the organised functions, cadets enjoyed many gestures of hospitality by the townspeople. All too soon, ANZAC sailed across an uncomfortably rough Torres Strait and then made a fast run south to Sydney.

A brief respite came when ANZAC was assigned to work with H.M.A.S. PERTH in southern waters. At this stage the future programme was dependent on tracking trials held with PERTH. Much to our relief these trials were successful and ANZAC sailed once more for the tropical waters of the Barrier Reef. Despite such inconveniences as chipping paint, middle watches on the boilers, and the ever

looming threat of cadets' anchorages, we were able to look forward to cruising through the Whitsunday Passage. After a day of anchorages, generous leave was granted on South Molle Island. A variety of entertainment was provided by the resort's visitors, who included a number of TV personalities, Mr. John O'Grady, author of "They're a Weird Mob", and to our great satisfaction the girls considerably outnumbered the cadets.

With considerable regret we returned to ANZAC, which was this time bound for Townsville. But once the whirlwind visit to Townsville began regrets were soon forgotten. The visit commenced with a civic reception for the ship's officers and cadets. The initially rather formal gathering quickly relaxed into an informal and enjoyable morning's entertainment. Tours, visits and parties followed in quick succession. The highlight on the entertainment side was a party for the cadets thrown by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, parents of none other than our own "Jonesy". Along with the considerable liquid refreshment the cadets were treated to live entertainment by a local theatrical society. In addition the Townsville rugby team narrowly defeated an ANZAC team, which included a considerable number of cadets. For those interested, the Townsville Pistol Shooting Club also provided an afternoon of lively sport which was enjoyed by a number of cadets.

ANZAC again set course for the south bound for Whitsunday Passage. Leave was again granted on South Molle Island and this was followed by a banyan on Brampton Island. Some of the keener cadets even volunteered to go net fishing with the cable officer Lieutenant G. W. Spence, but this expedition somehow failed to produce a fish meal for the whole ship's company. A number of most welcome leave periods interfered with work during our Island stay. The evolution of weighing anchor by deck tackle was a highlight of this period.

There is unfortunately an end to all good things, and the Barrier Reef visit was no exception. With some sorrowful cadets on board, ANZAC finally sailed for Sydney and fourteen days of self maintenance. Those who had spent time on pleasure which should have been spent on compiling their journals or who had overstayed their island welcome now faced a very bleak period of leave stoppage, while ANZAC lay alongside at Garden Island.

On 10th June ANZAC made her final trip to Jervis Bay to disembark the 1967 graduating year. We looked back at her with a certain sadness and, when sleeping in our warm bunks, remembered our eleven weeks at sea, our first real insight into life on board!



# VISITS TO H.M.A. SHIPS



**E**ARLY in August, First Year Cadets visited H.M.A.S. PERTH while she lay at anchor in the bay. On board, the party was split into the usual small groups and shown around the ship. The many different aspects of life aboard as well as the various departments at work, were seen. The intricacies of the engine and boiler rooms, the weapons and weapon control systems, the operations room and the bridge all proved equally intriguing to cadets anxious to learn more about life aboard ship and they were particularly impressed by the complexity of modern equipment. Despite the short time available, the intricacies of a modern fighting ship were ably explained to eager visitors who were most grateful for the opportunity to visit Australia's first guided missile destroyer.

The Senior Year were luckier than their juniors in being able to spend a whole day at sea in H.M.A.S. PERTH earlier in the year when they were given a short introduction to the life they were later to experience in H.M.A.S. ANZAC.

A memorable visit was that by the Third Year and Senior Entry to U.S.S. LONGBEACH

in Sydney. A formidable ship as far as missiles are concerned, she carries very little in the way of conventional armament. Unfortunately much information sought by eager cadets proved to be 'classified' and their curiosity could not always be satisfied but it was a pleasant day, well spent.

A further visit was made to Sydney in May to view the aircraft carrier U.S.S. BENNINGTON and the fleet replenishment ship U.S.S. SACRAMENTO, capable of carrying "beans, bullets and black oil". Groups of cadets were given special guided tours in both ships and were permitted to see far more than the usual civilian sightseer. At the end of the conducted tour the guests were allowed to wander around the ships taking more particular note of those things that specially interested them. The sophisticated equipment of these ships was admired, including the provision for the use of helicopters, while the cadets were impressed with the size of the SACRAMENTO and the fact that it was possible to play football on her deck.





In the same period a visit was paid to H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS, the Naval Air Station, for familiarisation flights in S2 E Trackers' aircraft and Sea Knight Helicopters. Cadets who had expressed an intention of joining the Fleet Air Arm and those with gliding experience were given preference for the 'Trackers' and allowed to handle the plane in the air. The visit was a most rewarding one and gave cadets a valuable introduction to flying with the Navy.

Second Year were privileged in March to pay a visit to the Type 12 frigate, H.M.A.S. DERWENT. They were given an 'inside' view of the armament, including the Australian anti-

submarine missile IKARA, the Seacat short range surface-to-air missile, and the Mark 10 mortars. The latter were demonstrated using dummy rounds, which were later retrieved. Practical seamanship was tested when the visitors were asked to form a cable party. Despite the hopeless muddle that resulted, the participants felt that they had risen to great heights and done something, at last, worth while. The conducted tour of the modern and clean engine room of the DERWENT obviously impressed but this part of the ship was clearly not to the liking of some cadets who were only too eager to escape.



## A THOUGHT

Tomorrow is yesterday  
 if you like:  
 Today is tomorrow  
 if you desire.  
 Time is immaterial.  
 If it is your wish  
 life stops for you,

Inasmuch as time stops for you,  
 For you control the pendulum  
 Which regulates your mind,  
 When you approach,  
 it stops,  
 I stop,  
 the world stops.

R.E.S.



# NEWS . . . from Britannia Royal Naval College

As Australians arrive each year in the hallowed corridors of B.R.N.C., they contribute something original to the flavour of life here, however, in general, this is an extension of the already existing image of us as the "Wild Colonial Boys". Whether it was by design or accident that this tradition was firmly continued during 1966/67 is debatable, but there is no question that this was, indeed, the case. Despite our undoubted respect for the Royal Navy and the traditions which have been handed down from its more glorious days, we can hardly be said to have worshipped at the temple of Nelson. The fact that the statue of Britain's most celebrated sailor was adorned with "Australia" shoulder flashes on Trafalgar night and his memory maligned with references to his inability to follow orders, physical deficiencies and his publicly scandalous association with Lady H., would seem to support the previous conclusion. Authority was quite tolerant towards such patriotic outbursts and on Australia Day turned a resigned eye on the disruptive Down Under element which slow marched onto Divisions to bury John Bull, incurred the displeasure of the local constabulary with a huge sign on a prominent hill (see bottom of page), and almost managed to blow up the Sub Lieutenants' Mess in the course of the Mess Dinner which, quite by accident, was on the night of January 26th. It was obvious, therefore, when the swimming pool suddenly changed colour to a bright green, who was responsible. But, for once we could plead innocence and the accusing finger pointed to Manadon : Australians, of course!

In between activities of this nature, and the retribution which sometimes followed them, we took full advantage of the wide variety of sports and activities offered at Dartmouth. We represented the College in rugby, hockey, tennis and cricket, and had a dominant representation in the sports of swimming, water-polo and basketball. Our sailing and flying enthusiasts had ample opportunities to improve their skills, and in the former case the numerous runs to nearby harbours proved a very popular means of occupying weekends, whilst some of the more dedicated types took to the yachts for the ever

popular trips to Northern France during Half-Term and End-of-Term leaves.

Although it seems that winds of change are blowing at the R.A.N. College, to those of our successors who may yet be coming to England for training after completion of their Midshipmen's year, the academic programme at B.R.N.C. may be of some interest. In general it is an extension of the Third Year syllabus at Jervis Bay, consisting of Science, Engineering Science/Mathematics and History/Languages. The first two groups are designed to give Sub Lieutenants a better background on which to tackle later specialist naval courses, and the humanities — from which one has a wide choice of both History and Modern Language — provide a balanced diet of learning. Many people argue, with conviction, that this bonus year of academic studies is irrelevant to the training of a naval officer and I am sure that most of us found the transition from sailor to "schoolboy" not always to our liking. However we continue to be faced with the argument that it is an "egg-head" world we are living in and nowhere is this more apparent than in the Navy. It seems that even seamen officers must know Ohm's Law these days.

The end of each term saw us heading off in almost every direction of the compass to savour the ever enjoyable role of the international tourist. During Christmas leave many of us sought the sun in Mediterranean regions, whilst those with interests closer at hand preferred the scenic, aesthetic (and other) beauties of England, Ireland and Scotland. Skiing in Norway and Austria was popular during Easter Leave whilst several of the more hardy amongst us toured the Continent. Of all the leaves, however, none is better than summer, when England becomes almost habitable and as one goes farther south the climate approaches more and more that of the heat and reliability of the Australian summer.

To conclude this brief narrative I wish to pass on our thanks to Lieutenant Jim Yates, who as the Australian Liaison Officer at B.R.N.C. kept R.N./R.A.N. relations on an amicable level, on the occasions when this was quite a difficult task. Our congratulations, also to Lieutenant and Mrs. Yates on the recent birth of a daughter.





# CLUBS and ACTIVITIES



## SKIING

Mid-term in July brought a thoroughly enjoyable expedition by a party of seven to the Naval Ski Lodge at Perisher Valley. Arriving on Saturday afternoon by way of a hired bus to Smiggin Holes and a snow tractor from there to the Lodge, the party quickly settled in to enjoy the comfort provided by the Lodge. Equipment had been hired at the new Jindabyne township.

All of the party were without previous skiing experience but most went up the T-bar to the top without hesitation. The resulting achievements were outstanding even for the cadets themselves. By Tuesday afternoon all were capable of taking part in races and several had learned to do single jumps.

The weather was very good for skiing and on Monday night a heavy fall made early morning skiing most enjoyable by the cushioning effect on any falls.

Each night full advantage was taken of the dances and other social gatherings which the facilities at Perisher Valley provided.

Several cadets gained cooking experience on the excellent kitchen range at the Lodge, using victuals generously provided by the galley.

A keen interest in skiing was generated in all members of the party who are eagerly waiting for another chance to improve their newly acquired skills on the white slopes of Perisher Valley.



## SQUASH

Despite the lack of facilities at the College, a fair amount of squash has been played by cadets in the last twelve months. The Commander at H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS kindly granted permission for us to use the two courts on Friday nights and parties have made the

half-hour trip at regular intervals, interrupted by guest lectures, away fixtures and leave periods. During third term ALBATROSS challenged CRESWELL to a match and defeated us 5-0. It is hoped to develop the game further next year on the basis of the considerable interest already shown within the College.



## GOLF

Playing on the College nine hole course continues to be a popular pastime and a regular source of recreation for many cadets. But of the larger number that make use of the facilities, only three have this year actively participated in the competitions organised by the R.A.N.C. Golf Club which serves College staff and residents. Unfortunately some of the more enthusiastic golfers among the cadets either did not support the club this year or left the College on graduation. Among the latter was G. S. Besomo, winner of the College Championship.



## GLIDING 1966-67

Gliding over this period has gained new members from three courses with good attendance from cadets, from officers, including Captain I. K. Purvis, and from masters, such as Mr. H. R. Kemp and Mr. P. W. Thompson.

Since the course held in May, 1966, there have been three further courses during Cadets Leave Periods. As well as many "A" (1st Solo) and "B" (3rd Solo) Certificates, 4 "C" Certificates and part of the Silver "C" were gained.

The course in August, 1966, was not particularly successful with regard to the number of solo pilots produced; this in consequence of an unfortunate accident following a solo flight when



the pilot, on landing, made an error of judgment and pushed in the front lower portion of the nose. The course had to be suspended until the glider returned from George Ditto's glider repair shop in Camden.

Less eventful but more successful was the January course, 1967. The weather precluded long flights but was good enough for instructional circuits. Early one morning the weather report was "low cloud—clearing later", and to our dismay cloud base was 300 feet. After five two minute flights the C.F.I., John Crawley, tried to fly through a cloud. At 900 ft. he broke through the cloud and released at 1,100 feet. Just to be different he tried aerobatics in cloud and those on the ground had a good view of the glider on the bottom of two loops.

The most successful of all three courses was that held during May, 1967, which produced five solo pilots, S. Devjak, D. G. Bellew, P. Y. Dennerly, R. E. Swinnerton, and D. F. Webb, during the actual course and two post-course qualifiers in R. K. Sanderson and S. K. Knibbs. Others on the course were S. H. Howlett, D. F. Kerr, R. O. Davies. Many of the R.A.T.I.G.A. at H.M.A.S. CRESWELL achieved many fine performances during the year. Our former Commander, Captain J. D. Stevens, had a 3½ hour flight in the Bocien and L. A. H. Blenkinsop had a 4¾ hour flight in the Arrow, within ¼ hour of achieving his Silver "C". P. Wilkinson was voted "Best Ab Initio of the year 1965-66" by the Executive of R.A.N.G.A. and was presented with a trophy on Sunday Divisions by Captain I. K. Purvis.

P. J. Wilkinson and J. W. Rennie went to Goulburn over Easter in 1967 to gain experience in flying cross-country. Saturday saw both cadets qualify for solo flying in this area and on Saturday afternoon at 1438 J. W. Rennie took off returning two hours later having gained his Silver "C" height qualification.

Unfortunately P. J. Wilkinson was unable to attempt this qualification but intends to attend the Australian Championships during Christmas leave and should get it then.

This year saw many newcomers and enthusiasts joining the club and many hours logged up. Another course has been organised for August leave and with the Championships over Christmas, gliding should continue to attract many cadets.



### SKINDIVING CLUB

During the third term of 1966 the popularity of the Skindiving Club reached its lowest ebb although occasionally parties of divers were seen diving off the breakwater. When Mr. K. E. Armstrong became the club's Patron the members and prospective members were imbued with enthusiasm and membership was increased by interested new-entry cadets and some others. Almost immediately outings were organised to Murray's Beach, Bowen Island, Caves Beach, Wreck Bay and Vincentia.





With the coming of cooler weather only the more hardy and those who owned wet-suits were to be seen diving regularly. Few sharks have been seen, and those only the more docile Port Jackson's and Wobbegongs. Precautions are still taken and a loaded powerhead is on hand if needed.

As none of the fish speared are weighed there is no way of knowing if any have been of record size. D. S. Pert has speared several large morwong and C. G. Floyd a 23" leatherjacket. The most common fish are the morwong and leatherjackets.

The club was recently given the permanent use of a small lightweight dinghy as a safety boat and as a collection point for divers to land their kills. Transport problems are adequately solved by College boats and Mr. Armstrong's speed boat. For trips to Wreck Bay and other accessible areas the transport is provided by Mr. Armstrong and E. L. Morgan.

With the prospect of a shallow-water diving course and the possibility of having some equipment supplied by the College, the club can look forward to a bright and prosperous future.



## PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

In face of other and growing commitments, increasing difficulty has been experienced in bringing even a small group of the more enthusiastic photographers together and thus formal meetings of the club lapsed this year. Some practical work has, however, continued and the College darkroom facilities have been profitably used in this way. These facilities are available to any member of the College who is willing to learn how to use them and can spare the time for what is, in this respect, a very demanding hobby.

### A slight miscalculation!





## DEBATING

There was an apparent lull in debating activity at the College, and so, under the careful guidance of Lt. G. Cutts, the R.A.N.C. Debating Society was formed. Under this grand title, we held our first debate on the evening of 24th November, and what a gala night it was! The topic for debate read, "That This House Believes That Peas Should Come in Assorted Colours", and it was conducted under our own rules, allowing points of order and information to be made by the audience.

Since then, we have had six more meetings with topics ranging from "That This House Believes Columbus Went Too Far," to, "This House Pities its Grandchildren," and, more topical, "Sea Power is a Thing of the Past."

Usually the same, devoted members have participated but other 'volunteer' cadets have met us, including a not-so-successful 3rd year team, which clashed with a group of 1st years.

There was one debate with Nowra High School the topic being "That This House Believes that Teenagers Regard their Adolescence as a Last Fling at Life Rather than a Preparation for It". For this, we resorted to the ancient method of adjudicating, and, in this capacity, the Reverend N. Symes of Nowra rendered his services, and offered a fine summary. The Nowra team won the debate on points but a return bout, to be held in Nowra, is planned for the near future.

It is hoped that debating activity will continue in the College, and that support for it will increase. Principal speakers have been C. Jones, G. Mackinnell, C. West, T. G. Ogg, C. J. Dikkenberg, A. R. Robbins, R. J. Luxton, and R. E. Swinnerton. Messrs. R. J. Davies, R. J. Nelligan, J. M. Loader, T. G. Neihuys and M. C. Megaw have officiated as secretaries or chairmen.



## THE ARTISTS' COLONY

This year has been a very active one for the Artists' Colony. Although only a limited number of amateur 'masterpieces' have actually been produced, interest and enthusiasm have been maintained by exploring and appreciating many new forms of art.

The Colony attracted little notice until the night of the Graduation Ball when the Wardroom was transformed by colourful examples of

Op-Art, the fruit of many weeks of hard work on the part of members of the Colony. Members, however, failed to take advantage of the main opportunity to advertise their work and only two entries were received for the annual Art Exhibition.

A silk screen printing press has recently been purchased by the Colony. Captain Purvis gave practical demonstration in the use of this machine and it hoped that this acquisition will add to the scope of work already undertaken by members.

Two trips were made this year to the New South Wales Art Gallery, the first to view 'Two Decades of American Art' and the second to see an exhibition of the work of Sydney Nolan. Both proved to be of great interest, especially the former which revealed the progress that has been made in modern art over the past twenty years. Several films have also been shown at our meetings, all of which have served to broaden our experience in fields of art not normally encountered or recognised.

Office bearers during the past year were: President, J. R. Lord, Vice President, C. A. Ritchie, Secretary/Treasurer, B. D. Hunt. Other active members included A. J. Peck, R. O. Davies, R. E. Swinnerton, D. J. Ledson, and A. R. Robbins.

We would all like to thank our Patron, Captain I. K. Purvis and Patroness, Mrs. P. J. O'Halloran for their invaluable guidance and support.



## SCIENCE CLUB

Five meetings of the science club were held during Term 1 and these were well attended particularly by first and second year cadets. At the first meeting for the year G. Mackinnell was elected President with P. Thompson as Vice President and P. Detering as secretary. S. Devjak later took over as President. Mr. R. Berry continued as Patron of the club.

Many films of scientific interest were screened and the practical work in Electronics continued.

During Term 2 however, the many activities in which cadets were engaged, some at very short notice, made it impossible to hold many of the meetings which had been scheduled. Meetings will not be held in third term due to the approach of the yearly examinations. However it is hoped that there will be a visit to the TV Transmission Stations at Robertson on a Sunday during the term.



# DRAMA FESTIVAL 1967

The baby is still doing well, thank you. The birth of an active Drama Festival was heralded enthusiastically by the College in 1966, and this year it continued to hold its own, albeit in less ambitious trappings. For those who are keen on 'passion and bare boards', our Festival again proved a promising vehicle for their histrionic inclinations ('good old Dr. Johnson!').

The prescription this year came in the form of three one act plays, and with the same coercion applied as in 1966, three producers, Lt. Cutts, Mr. Benson and Mr. Good, quickly 'volunteered' their services. An initial meeting of all interested cadets was held immediately college started, the talent was quickly surveyed, and casts selected. Because of the short rehearsal period available for production, parts had to be learned quickly and with a week to go and some characters still rusty on their words, all producers were talking of ulcers. However, with the help of C.N.S.N. Hoskins and his crew, the set was put in place, the last few words were committed to memory, a lighting plan was hurriedly devised and we were ready(?) for Dress Rehearsal. This trial performance showed that there were still many rough edges, and some approached the actual night with hope and trepidation rather than great confidence.

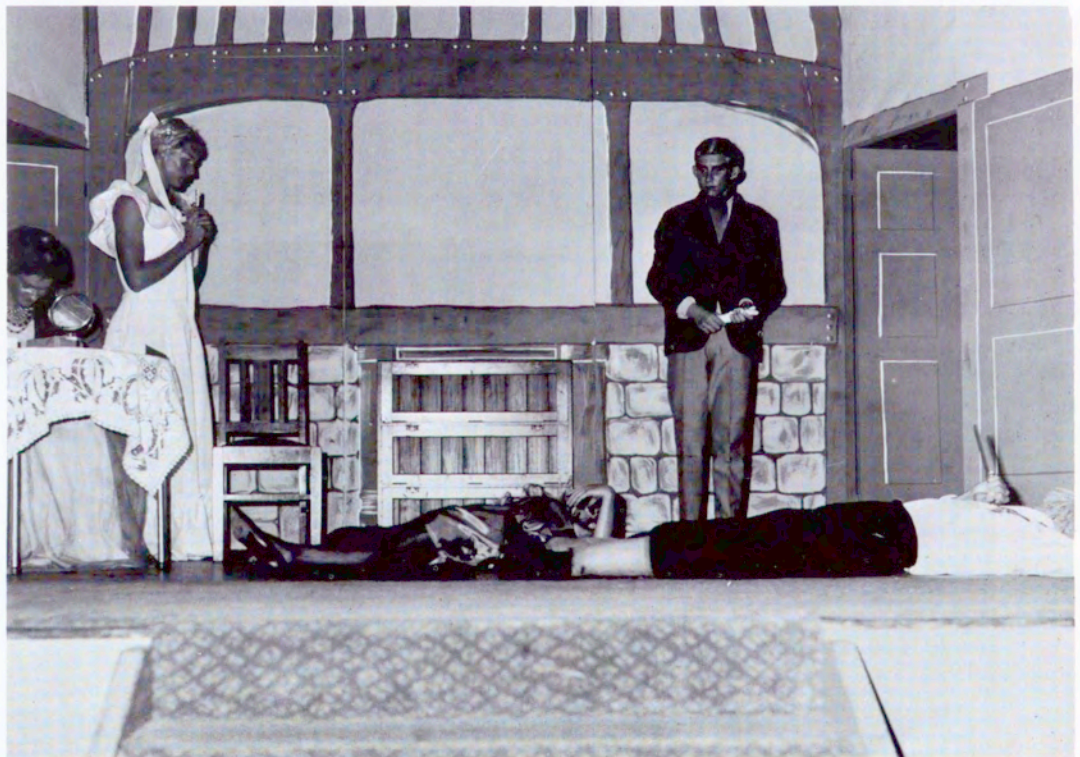


However, all went well. With John Loader beating out his inhibitions on the bass drum, the 1967 Drama Festival opened. Our offerings were a mixed bag: a comedy with a medieval setting, "The Dumb Wife of Cheapside", a 'message' play, "The Dice", and another fruity melodrama, "Temptation Sordid or Virtue Rewarded". Performances all round were impressive, and it is probably unfair to single out individuals. In "Dumb Wife", Kevin Stagg was the dutiful and loving husband; that is, until the





*Dumb wife of Cheapside*



*Temptation Sordid or Virtue Rewarded*



miraculous cure which turns his wife's aphony into a ceaseless flood of words. In the role of the wife, Louise Crossle showed an amazing ability to retain and control this flood. Of the others, Bob Spencer (or rather his yellow tights) proved an admirable target for some well directed ink, while Bob Davies, John Loader and Christopher Chamberlain were suitably serious medical monsters.

"The Dice" had a small cast of four, and all gave sound performances: John Boland, Terry Nienhuys and Chris Jones contrasted well in age and attitude as the prisoners, while Paddy Mitchell showed his talents as the sadistic prison guard. The evening ended on a light note, when virtue was rewarded at the expense of sordid temptation. In this saga of violence, tragedy, hope and pure corn, the 'ladies' (!) had an allure all of their own: Brian Robertson with his 'innocence' and pink bows and Russell Swinnerton, with his garter and dagger to match.

Peter Thompson was the dirty dog who practised his evil machinations against Brian Stewart's 'clean hands, pure heart, noble mind' and Persil gloves.

Those who performed on the stage were only a few of a strong band of helpers who assisted in a variety of ways: hanging curtains, painting sets, organising lights etc. To them we offer our thanks for their support. Our special thanks go again to the Captain for his patronage and the cover design for the programme, as well as to Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Good for their assistance in a variety of ways.

The cadets at R.A.N.C. have now shown what they can do in the field of drama, and we look forward to a more ambitious project next year. For this, a great deal of work and enthusiastic support will be needed. We are confident that it can be done, and all things considered, there is no reason why it cannot be another 'dramatic' success.

## TEMPTATION SORDID

or

## VIRTUE REWARDED

(Winifred Phelps)

LADY LUCRE	- - -	Christopher Hartcher
ARABELLA	- - - - -	Brian Robertson
CLARENCE	- - - - -	Brian Stewart
SIR JASPER BREAKNECK	-	Peter Thompson
FANNY	- - - - -	Russell Swinnerton
STAGE MANAGEMENT	- - -	Rod Davies, Andrew Robbins
COSTUMES	- -	Lydia Benson, Gloria Stevens
PRODUCTION	- - - - -	Rex Benson







## THE DUMB WIFE OF CHEAPSIDE

(Ashley Dukes)

MANSERVANT - - - - - Alan Peck  
 MASTER QUILL, an Attorney - Robert Spencer  
 ALDERMAN JOHN GROAT,  
 a city Haberdasher - - - - Kevin Stagg  
 MISTRESS ANN GROAT,  
 his young wife - - - - - Louisa Crossle  
 WAITING WOMAN - - - - - Ailsa Good  
 MASTER SUNDER, a Surgeon - John Loader  
 MASTER OUNCE, an Apothecary  
 Christopher Chamberlain  
 MASTER JULIP, a Physician - Robert Davies  
 STAGE MANAGEMENT - - Peter Maguire,  
 Chris Ritchie  
 PRODUCTION - - - - - Ian Good

## THE DICE (Forbes Bramble)

THE WARDER - - - - - Paddy Mitchell  
 OLD MAN - - - - - John Boland  
 SECOND PRISONER - - - Christopher Jones  
 THIRD PRISONER - - - Terry Nienhuys  
 STAGE MANAGEMENT - - - Geoff Gray,  
 Michael Harrison, John Dikkenberg  
 PRODUCTION - - - - - Geoff Cutts

### CREDITS

BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - Joe Gilks  
 LIGHTING - - - - - Ian Clarke  
 SOUND - - - - - David Ramsay  
 SET - - - - - Nev Hoskins  
 PROGRAMME DESIGN - - - Ian Purvis  
 AND A GALAXY OF SCENE SHIFTERS AND  
 WHATNOT LIFTERS





# ART EXHIBITION

## In the Creswell Galleries



**T**HE fourth annual Art Exhibition was held at the College on the 23rd September in those sections of the Wardroom which are transformed for these occasions into the 'Creswell Galleries'. The object of the exhibition, to encourage active participation in creative work among all members of the Creswell community, was again fully realised in the submission of 69 exhibits in the adult section of the exhibition, not to mention the numerous and interesting submissions from children of the local Kindergarten and Primary schools. A wide range of media was represented including artistic arrangements in wood and ironmongery.

Arrangements for the receipt and display of exhibits were again under the control of a committee headed by Captain I. K. Purvis and including Mr. J. H. Wolstenholme, Mr. I. Good, Commander D. J. Martin, Mr. F. Pickard (for the local Primary School) CNS N. Hoskins and Cadet Midshipmen C. A. Ritchie and B. D. Hunt of the Artists' Colony. Display stands and

flood lighting were again employed, thus lending a professional atmosphere to the exhibition. The specialist help of CNS Hoskins (carpentry), Mr. Alkemade (lighting) and their assistants is gratefully acknowledged.

The standard of entries was again remarkably high and reflected great credit on contributors on whom the success of an exhibition depends. The exhibition was enjoyed by an appreciative public during the two days on which it was open.

We were again indebted to Mr. J. Edwards who kindly consented to act as judge and select prize winning entries from among the many meritorious exhibits. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Oil — 'Orange Opposed', Mrs. P. J. O'Halloran.

Watercolour — 'Sepia Seashore', I. K. Purvis.

Sketch — 'Hand', Mrs. Falloon.

Sculpture — 'Cross Section', I. K. Purvis.

Cadets' Prize — 'An Arrangement', J. R. Lord.



*Mr. J. Edwards, the adjudicator, in discussion with Captain I. K. Purvis.*





*Visiting Headmasters in the Creswell Galleries.*

Among the more limited group of entries this year in the 'sculpture' class, an ingenious arrangement in metal submitted by J. K. Perrett attracted great interest.

Many of the paintings from the exhibition were subsequently sent to Sydney to be displayed at Royal Naval House.

### **FREUDIAN GILT**

Just the two of us  
Walking green by the river:  
Hand in hand,  
Along the alleys of peace,  
Skipping the dapple  
Through the love of the yellow, blue and  
purple people.

Beneath us in the valley  
The chimneys of the town hold up protesting  
hands  
Against a chill pervasive fog.  
The street sullenly bemoaning  
The tread of aimless men.  
The grey, red, faceless people  
In answer to our heavy trend  
Came out, came forward.

A roly-poly giant of a man in front  
With arms like ship's masts and breath like  
rotting cray.  
Still they came with one face sweating hate,  
Rolling, treading on noiseless, walking feet,  
Faces seamed and soured, sometimes red  
And the gutters stank and ran with filth  
And the paper blew though no wind forced the  
smell



Of a thousand open privies of the soot in the air.  
Some hunched, some glowering, twisted, un-  
feeling  
Plaid bodies dressed in spell-mockery of winter.

The implacable river flowing  
To pinks among lilacs and buttercups,  
In the land of frogs and crickets,  
Who'd long eaten the grass-vermin.  
With the Poet-Woman praying to flowers,  
With birds playing among cauliflower clouds  
Nodding through a folk of tinkling lyrics,  
Lilies and jangling folk of shimmering hair.  
Here bulrushes sing  
And the grass is long.  
Here moss is green  
And ochre deep in the river of thought:  
We could never exist in the grey, sterile life.

Just the two of us  
Walking by the river of peace:  
Hand in hand,  
Along alleys of peace,  
Skipping the dapple,  
Through the love of the yellow, blue and purple  
people  
In a land of inexpressible delight.

J.M.L.



# SAILING . . .

## Ocean Racing — To Hobart and back in Franklin

**D**URING 1966 the seamanship training yacht Franklin had demonstrated more than once that when properly sailed she was capable of a good performance, certainly for line honours, if not on handicap.

In the Montague Island race and later in the Cabbage Tree Island race she did well until gear trouble and crew inexperience proved a factor that put her quite out of the running.

The final crew selected for the Sydney to Hobart race were well aware of Franklin's potential and determined to get the best out of her.

This optimism was certainly not shared by one Sydney yachting journalist whose guide to form included a comment that 'the Navy should learn to sail'.

In the event Franklin exceeded all expectations and arrived ninth over the line at 1930 on New Year's Eve. For the benefit of the purists and pot hunters she was placed 26th on handicap. This discrepancy results from various amendments to the R.O.R.C. handicap formula and the tremendous progress in ocean racing yacht design in the last few years which generally outclasses the older yachts.

To take part in ocean races Franklin is required to be manned by a crew of eight. Four are to be "experienced men", the remaining billets being available for cadets. A proper work up programme has to be conducted.

For the 1966 race the crew was Lieutenant Commander Haddon Spurgeon (skipper), Lieutenant "Sam" Bateman (Navigator and chef), Lieutenant Bob Sutton (Mate), and Midshipman Chris Oxenbould (all rounder). The cadet members were Richard Lamacraft, Malcolm Gahan, Bob Spencer, and David Oliver.

The crew gathered in Sydney the week before the race. The yacht was based at *H.M.A.S. RUSHCUTTER* which was the scene of final preparations. During this week the final tuning of sails and gear was done. The dockyard worked long hours to repair the engine which

had developed persistent fuel trouble, and of course Sam's larder had to be stocked.

Most important however was the addition of a "Harrier" log. The remarkably accurate and sensitive instrument replaced the older towed log. Powered by a tiny nylon impellor and four pencil torch batteries it provides an accurate record of distance run through the water and instantaneous speed reading. The sensitivity of the speedometer enables the crew to assess the effect of even the slightest alteration of sail trim.

So much for the preparations.

The forty-seven starters crowded the line for the start of the twenty-second Sydney to Hobart race in bright sunshine with a light north easterly blowing.

Franklin got away to a reasonable start, marred only by the mighty bulk of *NAM SANG* the American cutter, whose sixty-six foot length tacked majestically in our path.

Notwithstanding a further encounter with a tug near the mark off South Reef at the heads Franklin cleared the harbour in fine style and by mid-afternoon was lying well up in about sixth place.

We settled into sea routine. The three best helmsmen formed one union and generally kept one hour tricks at the tiller. This could be varied according to the weather. The remaining braves formed two watches and kept four hour watches in turn.

Sam Bateman divided his time between navigation, manning the radio and cooking goodies for the crew. He excelled in all fields but specially in the latter. "Hedgehogs a la Bateman" are a feast fit for a king.

Only the highlights of a race are recounted afterwards and this narrative will follow this pattern.

A dark roll of cloud heralded the southerly change that gave us a hard sail that first night. The Harrier log dictated that we keep the roller reefing busy thus preserving the optimum sail area and the magic needle hovered around seven knots all night. Hedley Calvert's *HUON LASS* sailed like a witch in our wake and already Jim Davern in *FIDELIS* was miles ahead of the fleet.

The feeling in the skipper's bones indicated that plenty of sea room was needed and the next two days of frustrating calms were spent well off shore.







We did meet Don Wilkie's *SATANITA*, a sister ship to America's "Onion patch" champion *FIREBRAND*. We drifted around each other at close quarters for an hour or more. Franklin then ghosted to seaward. *SATANITA* chose to make inshore where she too fell into the huge "hole" off Montague Island where at least a dozen yachts drifted without wind for nearly twenty-seven hours.

*FRANKLIN* continued well to seaward with *HUON LASS* ever present on the eastern horizon. Both boats gained valuable ground.

Entering Bass Strait our hopes were high. Our placing still seemed to be well in the first ten. At dusk on day four we were overtaken by *THEKLA*, an entrant from Victoria. A modified version of Vic Meyer's famous *SOLO*, we were surprised to see her at all. After dark, a spanking north easter sprang up and Franklin smartly overtook *THEKLA* in turn — this time for keeps.

There followed one of those spinnaker runs where the watch on deck are either thrilled or terrified, or both. It is difficult to describe the excitement of racing through the dark with the bow wave at times rising well above the deck and reaching back to spill on board abaft the shrouds. Hang on boys and don't look behind! We wonder how many yachtsmen had already lost their nerve. Fancy trying to get that spinnaker off now anyway!

The skipper's deliberations take too long. The wind gets too far aft, the boat starts a ghastly series of rhythmic rolls each more violent than the last and then dives to leeward. Three feet of the spinnaker boom dips into the sea. The sail starts to fill with water from the forward side — Good Lord we're going to sail right through it! Relax boy, the drag on the windward side has pulled us back on course, now just nip up there and get that sail off, and don't take too long.

Day five sees the thrills of the previous night over and in the afternoon a glimpse of the Freycinet Peninsula. *HUON LASS* is still in sight to seaward and the New Zealander *TAONU* can be seen ahead. At nightfall, with the breeze dying once more, we met John Borrow in *CAMELOT*. A quick exchange over the water about the weather and Camelot heads inshore. Franklin does the opposite and Camelot is left astern.

At daybreak on New Year's Eve we approach the huge bulk of Tasman Island. Phil Deaton's *BACCHUS* is just ahead and *HUON LASS* alongside. Chris Oxenbould does some acting for the cameraman in the mothership *MIA MIA* who meets us here.

A bad mistake follows. While Bacchus and Huon Lass sneak in under the cliffs, Franklin is just too far out and gets caught in the ebb tide. The other two are through, blast it!

*POSEIDON*, another smart little New Zealand boat slips past inshore — frustration all round. We watch during a day of fitful breezes in Storm Bay, as the big *NAM SANG* ghosts up from astern. Beyond her on the horizon nine spinnakers appeared. They are bringing an easterly sea breeze with them.

At last we spot the dark line on the water and that spinnaker is up so fast that for a few glorious moments we get ahead of Nam Sang until she breaks out her huge spinnaker and surges ahead.

The car horns of Hobart sounded a tumultuous welcome for Franklin at 1930, just as the last of the sea breeze died.

The next three days in Hobart followed the traditional pattern of celebrations, speeches, prize givings and parties. The populace of Hobart thronged the sides of Constitution dock day and night. We were made most welcome.

Malcolm Gahan and Bob Lamacraft left us to go on leave and Ian Clark and Phil Thompson joined us as replacements for the homeward passage.

The trip home proved just as enjoyable as the race. It included a passage off the Dunally canal where Franklin's progress was arrested briefly by a sand bar in the channel. The Navy received much ribald comment and great assistance from four yachts in company and the incident has been enjoyed by all at the Cruising Yacht Club in glorious technicolour.

The fishermen's regatta and barbecue at Triabunna was enjoyed by all. Drums of oysters and craybirds were devoured by a multitude from far and wide. Franklin's crew was about doubled for the race, by a couple of the Nam Sang boys and some pleasant fans from Hobart who followed by road, and perhaps that's why we didn't feature at the subsequent prize giving. This was conducted from a table top and accompanied by much advice from a cheerful crowd. The master of ceremonies received the ovation of the day when he had the misfortune to overbalance and fall headlong into the spectators who pressed forward on all sides — it was a scene not to be missed.

There followed a day and a half at anchor at the Schouten Islands waiting for a southerly to take us back across Bass Strait. The flathead could be seen on the bottom queueing up to get on to the hook. A bucket full of fillets was an hour's work and the pan was soon sizzling on the stove.



Finally we set sail before a fresh southerly which carried us nearly all the way home. This time the cadets did the driving.

It had indeed been a seamanship training cruise with a difference.

In addition to the 1966 Sydney-Hobart race, Franklin also sailed in three other races. In September, she took part in the Montague Island Race when, out of 29 entries, she finished 23rd overall, and 13th in No. I Division. Lt.Cdr. C. H. C. Spurgeon was skipper, with Lieut. W. G. Bateman, Lieut. R. R. Sutton and Cadets J. M. Regan, B. E. Eddes, E. Stokes and D. Oliver as crew. In October, 1966, Franklin sailed in the Cabbage Tree Island Race, and was placed 26th overall and 14th in Division I, and in the following month was placed 31st overall and 16th in Division I in the Tom Thumb Island Race.

In Term I, 1967, Franklin was restricted to sailing around the Bay, and her large genoa was a common sight, against the green of the bay foreshores. Tam O'Shanter, and Sabrina were also sailed quite extensively, providing valuable experience for interested cadets.

#### *SMALL BOAT SAILING*

The sailing season has been marked by considerable activity. The College engaged in competitions with R.A.N.S.A. and R.B.Y.C., and three separate trophies were fought for inside the college.

The competition against R.A.N.S.A. was contested in two sections; the first, in Sydney, in Term III, 1966, and the second here at the College in March, 1967. The College was successful, and defeated R.A.N.S.A. by 130 $\frac{3}{4}$  points to 81 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

The College sailed against R.B.Y.C. for the Richardson Shield on Jervis Bay later in March. For the 3-race series, the College sailing team was expanded to provide a crew of three for each dinghy, instead of the smaller crews used in College contests. It was a very close series, with R.B.Y.C. victorious by the narrow margin of 120 to 115 $\frac{1}{2}$  points.

The Gibson Shield was closely contended, R. Lamacraft emerging the winner, followed by E. Stokes, M. K. Gahan and G. A. Crisp. The sailing was close, and skilful.

The Peter Sharp Trophy for single handed dinghy racing, was conducted over eight heats, with the winner of each heat sailing in the final. M. K. Gahan sailed well to win in front of R. Lamacraft, who took second place, and was followed by G. A. Crisp and E. Stokes.

The Forster Cup, contested in the first term

of 1967, showed Cook Division's command of College sailing. The races themselves were carried out with A, B, C, and D dinghy teams (two crews) from each division, combined with A and B whaler crews. The races were all fiercely contested and some very close races were sailed. The final scores were COOK 162, PHILLIP 150 $\frac{1}{4}$ , JERVIS 133 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and FLINDERS 93 $\frac{1}{4}$  points.

The promised "Bosun" dinghies are now starting to make their appearance and we now have two of this type. There is also the promise of four Endeavour 24's, to enable the College to have interdivisional yacht racing. Sailing is at present a major part of College life and, by all accounts, will continue to play a major role in training and recreation so long as the College remains at Jervis Bay.

#### *BOATS AND REGATTA*

The preliminary heats of the dinghy rowing competition, usually referred to as 'the sculling championship' were noteworthy for the number of boats which sank and thus failed to complete the course and for the skill shown by many competitors in propelling their craft in ever decreasing circles and thus making the actual crossing of the finishing line a somewhat complicated process. Such dexterity was also noticeable in the final where, in a close race, one competitor actually crossed the finishing line stern first! The course was longer than usual and into the wind. B. D. Robertson and J. M. Loader cleared the field and pulled strongly for the line, the former succeeding in beating his opponent by a narrow margin and winning the Otto Albert Cup.

There was plenty of vocal encouragement during the Whaler Pulling Regatta and in addition to the official boats, a flotilla of colourfully bedecked cutters manned by vociferous supporters yelling encouragement and advice to the competing crews, added the usual colour and tone to the proceedings. Jervis Division maintained a close lead over their rivals throughout the afternoon. Although challenged by Flinders, who took the 'A' Crew race, Jervis won the All Hands race and took the 'Oar' and the cake.

'Crash' Whaler races involving a combination of sailing and pulling round a triangular course never fail to evoke heart-felt groans from all likely to participate. The races held during the third term of 1966 were no exception. In what was euphemistically termed a 'brisk' north-easterly wind after a number of false starts, the race was eventually run. However, such was the confusion, that what exactly happened is still a matter of conjecture for many participants. The starter's version must, however, be accepted as must also the judges' verdict that Jervis Division were again the victors.



# THE PLAYING FIELD

## 1967 SPORTS REPORT

*Governor-General's Cup:* G. S. BESOMO.

### CRICKET

*Farncomb Cup* — G. S. BESOMO.

*Colours* — G. S. BESOMO, R. S. PRITCHARD, J. R. LORD.

*Half Colours* — A. R. DAVISON.

### TENNIS

*Cunningham Cup* — M. J. VINCENT.

*Doubles Championship* — M. J. VINCENT, J. R. LORD.

*Colours* — M. J. VINCENT.

*Half Colours* — J. R. LORD, M. J. PETCH.

### SWIMMING

*Open Champion* — T. G. OGG.

*Junior Champion* — M. J. HARRISON.

*Colours* — T. G. OGG.

*Half Colours* — G. S. BESOMO.

### BOATS

*Otto Albert Cup* — B. D. ROBERTSON.

*Gibson Shield* — (Not yet awarded).

*Sharp Cup* — (Not yet awarded).

*Colours* — R. LAMACRAFT, D. OLIVER, D. J. RAMSAY, B. D. EDDIS, R. R. P. SPENCER.

*Half Colours* — G. A. CRISP, B. D. ROBERTSON, J. M. LOADER, C. W. HARTCHER.

### HOCKEY

*Half Colours* — R. G. THOMAS, J. P. J. BOLAND, J. M. HOWARD.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

*Colours* — A. R. DAVISON, J. R. LORD, R. S. PRITCHARD, M. J. VINCENT.

*Half Colours* — R. B. VITENBERGS, M. J. RENNIE, B. D. ROBERTSON.

### SOCCER

*Half Colours* — P. J. THOMPSON, G. J. THOMAS.

### ATHLETICS

*Open Champion* — D. J. RAMSAY.

*Junior Champion* — M. J. VINCENT.

*Colours* — R. J. NELLIGAN, N. M. CARSON, D. J. RAMSEY.

*Half Colours* — A. R. DAVISON.

### CROSS COUNTRY

*Open Champion* — D. J. RAMSAY.

*Junior Champion* — G. P. BROOKS.

### RUGBY

*Burnett Memorial Prize* — R. R. P. SPENCER.

*Colours* — R. J. NELLIGAN, G. S. BESOMO, J. R. LORD, T. M. LOADER, D. OLIVER.

*Half Colours* — D. I. LEDSON, T. G. OGG, A. J. PECK.

### BASKETBALL

*Colours* — M. J. RENNIE, G. S. BESOMO, M. J. VINCENT, J. R. LORD.

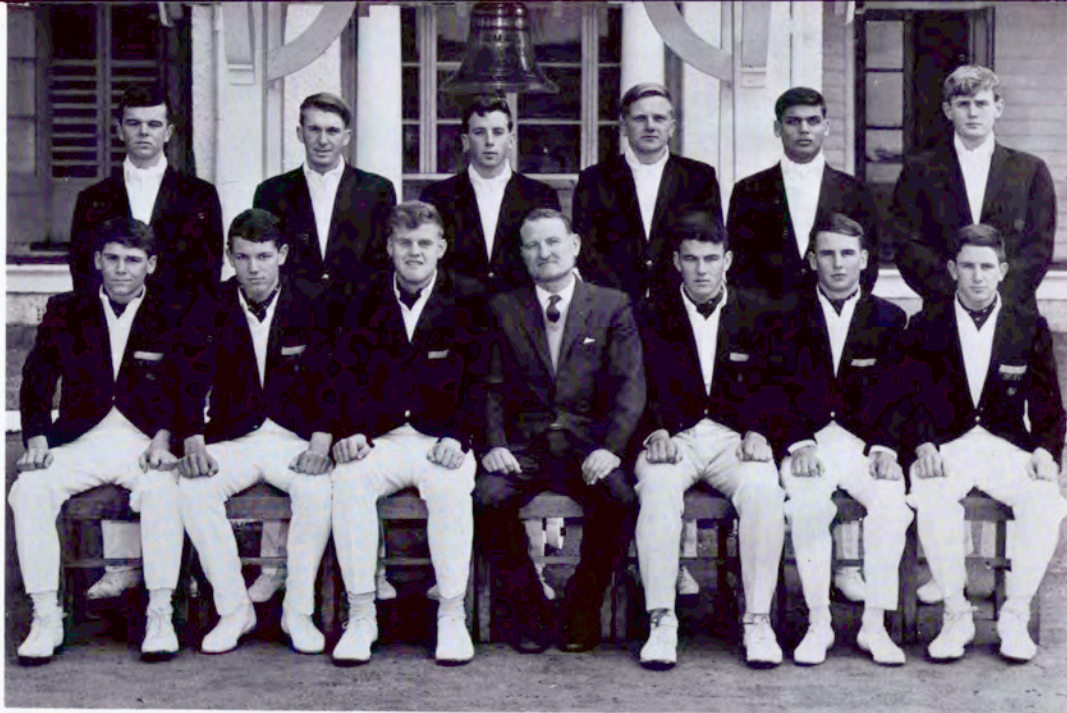
*Half Colours* — A. R. DAVISON.

*Italic type indicates colours awarded since publication of the 1966 Magazine.*

*Record opening partnership against Cranbrook School.*







#### 1st XI CRICKET

*Standing: P. R. Wickham, G. J. Thomas, I. V. Clarke, R. G. Thomas, W. J. Thiedeman, B. F. Hayley.*

*Seated: M. J. Vincent, A. J. Davison, G. S. Besomo (Capt.), Mr. R. A. Benson, R. S. Pritchard, R. J. Nelligan, J. R. Lord.*

## CRICKET

**T**HE team enjoyed a mixed season, the in-different form resulting from a lack of support given by the middle order batting. In attack, it was not until the season was well advanced that A. R. Davison and R. S. Pritchard became the established opening bowlers.

The opening pair of G. S. Besomo and J. R. Lord put on three partnerships of over a century, a feat unparalleled in the College annals. As Besomo also topped the bowling averages and was our best slip-fielder, his place will not easily be filled, but fortunately the team contained only one other senior year player in R. J. Nelligan.

As a change-bowler, to support A. R. Davison and R. S. Pritchard, the only Junior Entry cadet to make the team, P. R. Wickham proved valuable.

In general the games on the College Oval permitted attacking batting and bowling, with a fast outfield, and the same conditions applied to our opening game at Cranbrook. The home side were dismissed for 138, after A. R. Davison had toppled the early batsmen, and we were then treated to a feast of batting from G. S. Besomo and J. R. Lord, who were not parted

until 171 runs were on the board. Besomo made a century against Navy Office. Both batsmen carried on from where they had left off. The visitors surprised the College by scoring 167 in quick fashion, but Besomo and Lord raced to an opening partnership of 152. A few days later they made over 90 in a Divisional match.

The spree ended at Trinity Grammar School. The game should not have been played, but with the pitch looking like black treacle, G. S. Besomo, who had won the toss, made the mistake of batting. He was the only batsman to put up a show, and with the wicket improving as the game went on, Trinity won in an exciting finish.

In the next match at Canberra Grammar School, the home team were outclassed, and despite a failure by G. S. Besomo with the bat, the College won outright, the wickets falling to Besomo and M. J. Vincent.

Knox Grammar School were the visitors at the start of the new term, and in this game P. R. Wickham made his debut, taking a wicket in his first over. Our batting was solid and the game was won easily. After these two comparatively easy victories Sydney High School came to the College, but proved a different proposition. We were soundly beaten, although Wickham lent some support in the batting to G. S. Besomo.

With topsy-turvy form in the following game at R.M.C., the College gained a splendid win.



Again G. S. Besomo and J. R. Lord raised the three figures, at a fast pace, this time Lord outstripping his partner with some splendid square-cuts and hooks. He made 69. When R.M.C. batted, R. S. Pritchard bowled with great fire, and Besomo and M. J. Vincent brought off some fine slip-fielding. He took 4-20, thanks to their catching.

At Easter the M.C.C. side paid their annual visit. With several former State players, they made 208, to which the College, hitting out near the end, made 150. This was a commendable performance.

On past experiences, a win at Jervis Bay against the R.A.A.F. Academy should have been a mere formality. Instead their opening bowler and captain bowled unchanged and restricted R.A.N.C. to 105 runs. This proved quite inadequate, and the same players then proceeded to flay our bowling. The score was passed with the loss of only three wickets, to end the season on a disappointing note.

R.A.N.C.  
v. CRANBROOK — WON 4/230 to 138 and 3/137.

A. R. Davison 4/47, G. S. Besomo 3/52, R. G. Thomas 2/18, G. S. Besomo 107, J. R. Lord 76, R. S. Pritchard 23 n.o.

v. NAVY OFFICE — WON 194 to 167.  
R. S. Pritchard 3/17, G. J. Thomas 4/22,

G. S. Besomo 90, J. R. Lord 58, R. S. Pritchard 23 n.o.

v. TRINITY — LOST 84 to 135.  
G. S. Besomo 37, G. J. Thomas 4/41, M. J. Vincent 4/40.

v. CANBERRA GRAMMAR — WON OUTRIGHT 167 to 66 and 92.

M. J. Vincent 42, J. R. Lord 39, R. S. Pritchard 30, R. G. Thomas 26, M. J. Vincent 4/9, 3/38 and G. S. Besomo 6/33 (2nd innings).

v. KNOX GRAMMAR SCHOOL — WON 157 to 50 and 6/99.

G. S. Besomo 23, J. R. Lord 24, G. J. Thomas 23, A. R. Davison 4/22, P. R. Wickham 3/8.

v. SYDNEY HIGH SCHOOL — LOST 92 to 226.

G. S. Besomo 29, P. R. Wickham 22, R. S. Pritchard 3/25.

v. R.M.C. — WON 6/163 to 87.  
G. S. Besomo 44, J. R. Lord 69, R. S. Pritchard 4/20, G. S. Besomo 3/9.

v. M.C.C. — LOST 150 to 208.  
G. S. Besomo 28, J. R. Lord 29, A. R. Davison 22, R. J. Nelligan 24, A. R. Davison 4/66, G. S. Besomo 4/63.

v. R.A.A.F.A. — LOST 105 to 3/107.

J. R. Lord 27, R. G. Thomas 20, A. R. Davison 22.

#### 1st XV RUGBY

*Standing: M. J. Rennie, A. R. Davison, T. G. Ogg, R. B. Vitenbergs, J. R. Lord, T. J. Scott, P. J. Gregory, N. M. Carson, B. F. Harley.*

*Seated: D. Oliver, D. J. Ramsay, J. M. Loader, R. J. Nelligan (Vice-Captain), Lt. P. Bowler, G. S. Besomo (Captain), R. R. P. Spencer, G. B. Gray, C. B. Strang.*





# RUGBY

THE season had a successful start when we beat Sydney High School for the first time in over four years. The College team included eight members of the senior year who were at that time serving on *H.M.A.S. ANZAC*. This meant that the team had had no training as a team, the victory therefore reflected much credit upon the captain, G. S. Besomo, who not only played an excellent game but also got his men to work smoothly, as a team. The score 19-16 was not a true indication of the game, as from the first try scored by R. Nelligan, the College seemed sure to win.

Before the return of Senior Year from ANZAC the College had one game against the Ship's Company. The back line functioned well and the outside backs A. Davison and R. S. Pritchard made deep penetrating runs, while J. R. Lord played faultlessly at fullback. The final score was 14-6, three tries being scored by the wingers, and one by a centre. The display was very heartening for the team's prospects after graduation, following the final loss of the seniors.

Shortly after the beginning of Second Term Senior Year returned from sea. The 'Old Sea Dogs' challenged the 'Schoolboys' to a match. The result, a 37-0 victory for the 'Schoolboys'; J. R. Lord amassed 19 points, including 2 tries and 3 field goals, while J. M. Loader scored two tries and set up two more by his weaving runs.

The game against Cranbrook was easily the hardest game of the season. The 1st XV won 23-11 but it was only in the closing stages that we drew ahead. It was here that the stamina of the slightly older College team showed up even

though the Cranbrook team was fitter. The highlight of the game was when J. R. Lord went around the blind side of a ruck, made a long dash just inside the touch line, passed inside to J. M. Loader who sidestepped two defenders, and made an overhead, one handed, pass inside to D. Oliver who took it high in the air at full speed, and then beat two more players to score his second try in the corner.

The eagerly awaited game against the R.A.A.F. Academy was on the following weekend. The 1st XV flew down to Point Cook on the Saturday afternoon and after being "entertained" by the R.A.A.F.A. on that night, played them the next afternoon at Olympic Park. The game was the 'curtain-raiser' for the N.S.W. v. VICTORIA fixture. Two quick penalty goals by Lord paved the way for the College victory. The forwards won a glut of the ball and the backs threw the ball about well. The result was a 47-3 win in which every back scored at least one try and two tries were scored by forwards backing up. There were two tries which stood out. The first by D. J. Ramsay, was from a break and a kick-through from our own 25 yard line by Lord, the ball being subsequently taken by Ramsay who made a 60 yard dash to score under the posts. The second was from a kick off, when D. Oliver took it, and swung it along the back line, till B. Harley made the break and linked up with A. Davison. The ball was then handled twice more by both players and finally placed over the line by A. R. Davison. The team work of the College thrilled the crowd of 5,000 and we received a standing ovation when we went off. The R.A.A.F. Academy earned the respect of the College team for their exemplary sportsmanship which made the game a pleasure for the players.

The match against Chevalier College proved to be a different story. The 1st XV was still



## 2nd XV RUGBY

*Standing: C. G. Jones, R. S. Pritchard, P. S. St.V.-Welch, I. V. Clarke, J. M. Howard, M. J. Vincent, G. J. Maisey, C. G. Lloyd, B. D. Robertson. Seated: M. J. Harrison, D. I. Ledson, R. J. Sheriff, A. Clayton-Greene, Lt. P. Bowler, A. J. Peck, W. J. Rosier, S. N. Howlett, G. P. Brooks.*



cock-a-hoop from the R.A.A.F. Academy game and from the narrow loss to ALBATROSS, the leading Dempster Cup team. As a result we were taught a lesson in wet weather football by these Rugby fanatics. We lost 14-6 with our points coming from a goal by J. R. Lord and a field goal by R. Nelligan.

The game against Police Cadets was the last chance for the 1st XV to redeem itself and we went in determined to win. The game was rugged and particularly vicious, but the forwards never let the opposition get on top. Credit here must go to G. S. Besomo, back, and R. R. P. Spencer, half, who gave an excellent lead in tight rugged play, giving as well as taking the 'hard knocks'.

Graduation meant that the 1st XV was without seven of its regular players. However, the gaps were quickly filled by the 2nd XV stars.

The return game against ALBATROSS taught the forwards a great deal about loose play. The backs ran well and the kicking through by B. Harley in the second half was particularly effective. The final score was 12-6 in ALBATROSS's favour. D. I. Ledson, playing his first major game as halfback, constantly drove the forwards hard, as well as giving a good service to his five-eighth.

The game against James Ruse Agricultural High School was disappointing. The College never functioned as a team and we ran out winners 11-3, due only to individual efforts. The kicking was particularly disappointing, as from six attempts by three kickers, some of which were right in front of the posts, there was only one successful effort. Nowra High School fielded a Rugby Union side against us the following week and the College beat them 11-9. S. Howlett played well in his first game as hooker, and in the loose constantly tightened up the play. A. R. Davison was rewarded for his hard running with a try in the corner.

The final game of the season was played in appalling conditions against R.A.N.A.T.E. Heavy drizzle fell for the whole period and yet the College team played one of the best games of the season, adapting its play to suit the greasy ball and slippery turf. It was a very hard, fast, entertaining game witnessed by a number of spectators who spurned the shelter of verandahs! The 1st XV well deserved its 12-6 victory. Altogether at least 30 cadets played at least one game in the 1st XV. 89 points were scored against us 160-points for us. J. R. Lord topped the point scoring, followed by J. M. Loader. Colours awarded to D. Oliver, J. R. Lord and J. M. Loader; half colours to T. Ogg, A. J. Peck and D. I. Ledson.

2nd XV

Although results during the 1967 season were disappointing, team-spirit and determination were commendable. Even in the first match, lost to Sydney High School, this was quite apparent.

Hard training followed, in preparation for the Cranbrook match to be held at the College. However, on the day, the tactics of the Cranbrook team dominated the fitness we were so proud of. The need for training, not only in fitness, but also in tactics became immediately apparent, and under the coaching of Lt. Cutts, a sense of team play and organisation was developed. This was shown in our next match against Chevalier which was held away.

Even though we were again defeated our team played hard and well against far superior opposition, making full use of all training instructions from our coach. After a long period of little training, due to Graduation priorities, the 2nd XV was defeated by the H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS team.

Our last match for the season resulted in a long awaited win against the James Ruse Agricultural College. Our success may be attributed to the determination of the players in overcoming the formidable opposition in a hard fought, and extremely entertaining game.

The season, although not so fruitful as hoped, showed that we had the basis of a strong team next year, and it is worthy of repetition to say that the team spirit was one of the most noticeable features.

#### RESULTS

	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV
Sydney High	19-16	3-17	
Ship's Co.	14-6		
Cranbrook	23-11	9-16	
R.A.A.F.A.	47-3		
Albatross*	6-9		
Chevalier	6-14	0-11	6-30
Police Cadets	6-0	0-9	
Albatross	6-12	0-9	
James Ruse	11-3	11-0	
Nowra High	10-9		
Nirimba	12-6		

\* Reached final of Dempster Cup.

	Points					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
1st XV	11	8	3	0	160	89
2nd XV	5	1	4	0	23	53
3rd XV	1	0	1	0	6	30

## AUSTRALIAN RULES

ONCE again Australian Rules players in the College outnumbered the Rugby enthusiasts. This helped to explain the excellent spirit of the team and their fine showing at practices and in matches. The side was ably coached by Mr. P. W. Thompson and captained by J. R. Lord. R. S. Pritchard was vice captain.

Our season began with the annual College victory over the Ship's Company team. The standard of play was not as high as expected



but this was due to fading light, a slippery ball, and the absence of several top players. However, it provided a fine opportunity for new entry cadets to show their form and such players as T. J. Scott, J. D. Hurren, N. G. Alexander and R. E. Shalders did just this. The old core of players retained form and the College won comfortably 9-14 (68) to 4-5 (29).

Towards the end of July, the combined Canberra under 18 side appeared on the home ground to regain prestige after last season's defeat. The game was of a good standard on both sides, but our lack of practice showed up and the college were defeated 10-16 (76) to 9-5 (59). Scores were level at three-quarter time. Sound games were turned in from A. R. Davison, J. R. Lord and R. S. Pritchard whilst T. J. Scott, J. D. Hurren and N. G. Alexander were once again the best of the new players. Particularly damaging in the forward area were M. J. Vincent and B. D. Hunt, while G. J. Thomas and P. J. Wilkinson showed flashes of good play on the wings. Perhaps with a little more match practice beforehand the result could have been reversed.

The final game was an interblock competition for the "Father Breslan Trophy". Geelong block ran out comfortable winners under the able captaincy of A. R. Davison. The scores were 10-7 (67) to Cerberus Block's 7-10 (52). Geelong Block played better football as a team while Cerberus Block relied too much upon individuals. Geelong were well served by A. R. Davison, N. G. A. Alexander, B. D. Robertson, I. V. Clarke, and B. D. Hunt, whilst R. A. West also showed patches of good play. For the opposition, J. R. Lord, R. S. Pritchard, M. J. Vincent and G. A. Ritchie all turned in good games. A

Kiwi newcomer to 'Rules' in D. I. Ledson played a particularly noteworthy game on the half forward flank.

*Results —*  
*R.A.N.C. VS*

*Ship's Company — won — 9-14 (68) to 4-5 (29).*

Best: Pritchard, Davison, Lord, Vincent, Robertson, Scott.

*Combined Canberra Under 18 — lost — 9-5 (59) to 10-16 (76).*

Best: Davison, Lord, Pritchard, Vincent, Hurren, Hunt.

*Father Breslan Trophy*

Geelong 10-7 (67) defeated Cerberus 7-10 (52).

Full Colours were awarded to M. J. Vincent and Half Colours to B. D. Robertson.

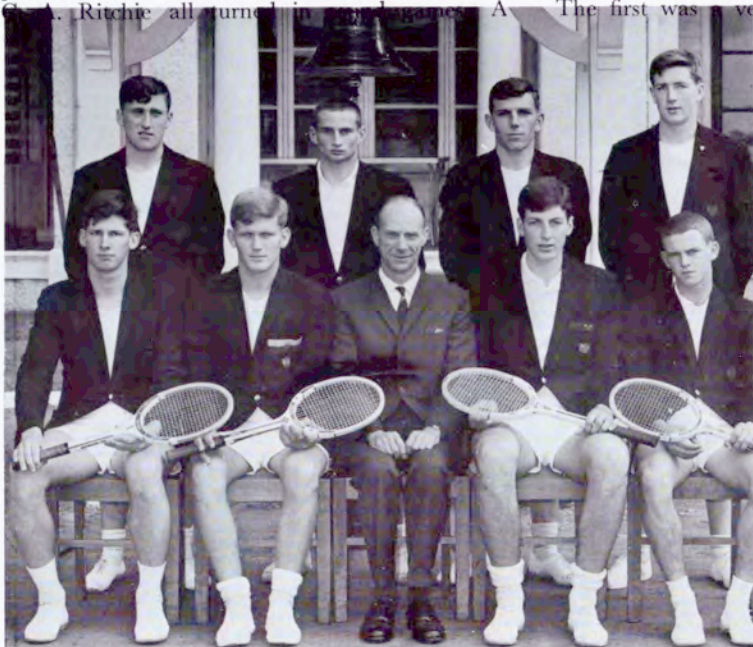
## TENNIS

THE program for Term 3, 1966, provided for matches against Cranbrook School, Chevalier College, Wollongong High School and Trinity and Canberra Grammar Schools. Unfortunately rain fell on several of the days set aside for these matches and two only were played.

The Cranbrook team was defeated by 11 rubbers to 1 but Wollongong High won, the score being 8 rubbers to 4.

During the term the usual inter-divisional tennis competition was played and was won by Flinders Division.

Three matches were played in Term 1, 1967. The first was a very close match against Knox



### 1st VIII TENNIS

*Back Row: N. G. A. Alexander, B. D. Hunt, P. J. Gregory, G. C. Martin.*

*Seated: T. Saint, R. R. P. Spencer, Mr. R. F. Berry, M. J. Petch, P. J. Wilkinson.*



**BASKETBALL TEAM**  
*Standing: G. S. Besomo,  
 A. R. Davison, M. J. Vincent,  
 B. J. Adams, M. J. Petch.*  
*Seated: J. R. Lord, C. B.  
 Strang, Inst. Cdr. J. J. Timbs,  
 M. J. Rennie (Capt.), T.  
 Saint.*



Grammar which was decided on sets as rubbers were even at 6 all. Knox, however, won 16 sets to R.A.N.C. 14. Sydney High were defeated by the College team 8 rubbers to 4 but the R.A.A.F. Academy proved too strong and took all 12 rubbers. However, this match provided some excellent tennis, many sets were hard fought and the match was thoroughly enjoyed by all players. The staff also proved too strong for the College team winning all 8 rubbers played.

The tennis championships were held on the 15th March. In the Singles Championship M. J. Vincent had a comfortable win over M. J. Petch, the score being 6-1, 6-2. He thus continued to hold the Cunningham Cup.

In the Doubles Championship M. J. Vincent and J. R. Lord defeated R. R. P. Spencer and M. J. Petch 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

At the beginning of the season M. J. Petch, J. R. Lord and M. J. Vincent held half colours. During the season M. J. Vincent was awarded full colours and R. R. P. Spencer was given half colours. Under the leadership of the last named cadet the team had an enjoyable and reasonably successful season.

## BASKETBALL

**M**EMBERS of the College basketball team exhibited considerable individual skill during the year but failed to develop the necessary close knit teamwork. This has resulted in a number of losses to experienced teams and may be attributed to the lack of match play. By way of contrast the divisional teams developed some

good understanding between cadets and abilities were well used or, in other cases, weaknesses concealed.

Early in 1967 R.A.A.F. Academy inflicted a heavy defeat (25-57) on the College team at Point Cook but later in the year the College acquitted itself well and lost (37-47) a tensely fought game by five baskets. This game was a crowd pleaser and the outcome was uncertain until the final bell. The College players were unable to find form in losing to R.M.C. 41-48.

The College team lost four mainstays when M. J. Rennie, G. S. Besomo, M. J. Petch and C. B. Strang graduated in June. The newly constituted team is concentrating on teamwork, and is still experimenting to fill positions most effectively. The players are confident that tight defensive team play will overcome the disadvantage of lack of height.

The present College team relies heavily on the scoring ability of J. R. Lord and M. J. Vincent. A. R. Davison has established himself in the guard position over the last two years and has been experimenting in the pivot position. R. S. Pritchard has staked a strong claim to the guard position with some reliable ball handling. T. Saint and B. J. Adams have played well at times and should perform more consistently next season. A number of other players are pressing to fill the remaining positions and it largely depends on who is prepared to practise at every available opportunity.

In the divisional competition Flinders was again triumphant over Jervis, Phillip and Cook in that order. Teams were very even in "A", "B" and "C" grades and enthusiastic support from spectators brought the best out of players in keenly contested matches. The highlight of the series was J. R. Lord's successful shooting and this was undoubtedly the deciding factor



in Flinders' victory. Of the newcomers P. Wickham and A. J. Burns played well in the interdivisional matches.

Results of games played:

R.A.N.C. lost to R.M.C. 46-48.

R.A.N.C. defeated Wollongong High School 69-11.

R.A.N.C. defeated S.L. Midshipmen 47-2.

R.A.N.C. lost to R.A.A.F. Academy 25-57.

R.A.N.C. lost to Police Cadets 30-99.

R.A.N.C. lost to R.A.A.F. Academy 37-47.

R.A.N.C. lost to R.A.N.A.T.E. 37-45.

R.A.N.C. defeated VENDETTA 57-28.

## SOCCER

**T**HE College team this year was, again, not strong but enthusiasm was never lacking. The first of the four games played during the season was against Wollongong High School. We suffered a loss 5-0 — a score not indicative of the team effort. Since this match was played in the first week of term, the indications were that more practice was needed.

By the time of the next game, against the Police Cadets, the team was much stronger, and was able to hold the Police to a 3-1 win. It was a thrilling game. Full credit must go to the College team for a very good game in the poor conditions of rain and mud against a strong opposition.

For the game against Nowra High School, the team was greatly weakened by injuries, and by the participation of regular team members in

other representative sports. The final score was 2-1 in favour of the visitors.

The most evenly contested game of the season was against R.A.N.A.T.E., and fortunes fluctuated during the course of the game. Both teams played well and some spectacular goals were scored. The final score was 2 all.

The biggest problem with Soccer is that though a team may willingly attend practice sessions, the only way to weld eleven players into a team is to play as a team. When this is not possible, the standard of play suffers accordingly.

The members of the soccer team played always with plenty of spirit and, on enthusiasm alone, deserved better fortunes.

## HOCKEY

**T**HE efforts of the Sports Officer, Lt. Lattin on behalf of hockey enthusiasts at the College produced many more games this season. The players themselves, however, did not live up to their great pre-season hopes and the team did not win any of its seven matches. It was not so much that they played badly, they were just outclassed by the opposition. College hockey has been starved of talent by the diversion of possible enthusiasts into other sporting channels and the effects of this were felt at the beginning of this season. The teams from H.M.A. SHIPS ALBATROSS and NIRIMBA and the R.A.A.F. Academy were well practised competition teams



### 1st XI SOCCER

*Standing: R. S. Allen,  
G. W. Sproule, J. Young,  
R. E. Shalders, P. R.  
Wickham, D. G. Bellew,  
B. D. Robertson.*

*Seated: I. Donald, J. W.  
Rennie, G. A. Stewart,  
G. J. Thomas, J. W.  
Howard, P. R. Maguire.*



### 1st XI HOCKEY

*Standing: G. J. Thomas, J. P. J. Boland, G. J. Maisey, R. G. Cook, G. B. Gray, G. B. Atkinson, J. R. Lord. Seated: R. Lama raft, R. G. Thomas, W. J. Thiedeman, R. A. Frost, J. W. Howard, B. E. Eddes.*



while the College XI was seldom at full strength because of injuries. The members of the College team showed determination but lacked the necessities of a winning combination — basic skills, teamwork, and match practice. Also some of our good players were lost midway during the season with the graduation of Senior Year. Good individual performances were given during the season by G. B. Gray, G. B. Atkinson and J. R. Lord and half colours for the season were awarded to J. P. J. Boland, J. W. Howard and R. G. Thomas.

With a busy, if unsuccessful, season over, the hockey players look forward to the 1968 season and hope for an abundance of talent in next year's entry in order to boost their thinning ranks. For the first time in years, College hockey appears to be emerging from the doldrums and all enthusiasts hope that a new era will begin next season.

## SWIMMING

THE annual R.A.N.C. Swimming Carnival was held on the 9th December, 1966. It was a fine warm day and three records were broken in the Championship events.

The individual champions were —

Open champion — T. G. OGG, 70 points.

Runner-up — E. STOKES, 32 points.

Junior champion — M. J. HARRISON, 41 points.

Runner-up — D. S. PERT, 32 points.

Keenly contested, the inter-divisional events provided the most excitement, interest, and amusement. Flinders Division won the E. V. Dechaineux Trophy comfortably. There was a hard fought battle between Jervis and Phillip Divisions for second place, both divisions being equal until the "A" team 4 x 55 yards relay when Phillip collapsed badly. Jervis Division completed the coup de grace by easily beating Phillip Division in the twenty-man relay. Cook Division trailed the rest of the field to come home fourth.

Mrs. I. K. Purvis presented the medallions and trophies and received three hearty cheers from the cadets.

Results of the Individual Championships:

### JUNIOR

50 metres Freestyle — Time 31.4 sec.

(1) M. J. Harrison; (2) D. S. Pert; (3) G. W. Sproule.

100 metres Freestyle — Time 1 min. 18.3 sec.

(1) D. S. Pert; (2) M. J. Harrison; (3) G. W. Sproule.

50 metres Backstroke — Time 40.6 sec.

(1) J. M. Loader; (2) D. S. Pert; (3) G. W. Sproule.

50 metres Breaststroke — Time 44.1 sec.

(1) M. J. Harrison; (2) B. D. Robertson; (3) D. S. Pert.

### OPEN

100 metres Freestyle — Time 1 min. 12.9 sec.

(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) G. S. Besomo; (3) R. K. Wansbrough.

200 metres Freestyle — Time 2 min. 44.6 sec.

(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) G. S. Besomo; (3) R. K. Wansbrough.



- 400 metres Freestyle — Time 5 min. 54 sec.  
(New record).  
(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) G. S. Besomo; (3) E. Stokes.
- 50 metres Butterfly — Time 38.9 sec.  
(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) Mackinnell; (3) R. Davies.
- 100 metres Backstroke — Time 1 min. 29.4 sec.  
(New record).  
(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) Davies; (3) E. Stokes.
- 200 metres Medley — Time 3 min. 19.8 sec.  
(New record).  
(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) Mackinnell; (3) E. Stokes.
- 100 metres Breaststroke — Time 1 min. 40 sec.  
(1) M. Gahan; (2) R. K. Wansbrough; (3) C. Ritchie.
- DIVING —**
- JUNIOR**  
(1) B. D. Robertson; (2) G. W. Sproule; (3) R. A. West.
- OPEN**  
(1) T. G. Ogg; (2) E. Stokes; (3) M. J. Rennie.

## LIFESAVING

**T**HE R.A.N.C. held its annual life saving examinations in November, 1966. One Distinction Award, five Awards of Merit and other lower awards were gained.

Once again the R.A.N.C. won the "Australia Shield", beating all the other service establishments in New South Wales.

## ATHLETICS

### THE COLLEGE ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

**T**HIS year the Athletics Championships finals were held on a different day from the Divisional Championships. This proved to be an excellent arrangement as interested cadets were able to compete in a large number of events while still giving their best support to their respective divisions in the Inter Divisional Championships. From the beginning of the year there was a keen interest in athletics training, several of the Senior Cadets setting a fine example by their regular and systematic approach to training and their willingness to assist newcomers to the sport.

This interest in training resulted in some excellent performances during the Championships. In the Open Section D. J. Ramsay's ability to perform well in a wide range of

events was convincingly demonstrated. He showed that without doubt he was the best all round athlete at the College this year. Competing in the Open Section he won the High Jump, Broad Jump, Javelin, Triple Jump, and the Mile. He also won the Three Mile which was held a few days earlier. M. J. Vincent won the Junior Championship, gaining first place in the Broad Jump, 220 yards and 440 yards events.

### DETAILED RESULTS — COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### OPEN

- 100 Yards — N. M. Carson, R. J. Nelligan, R. S. Pritchard, D. J. Ramsay — 10.4 sec.  
220 Yards — R. J. Nelligan, N. M. Carson, R. S. Pritchard, A. R. Davison — 22.7 (Record).  
440 Yards — R. J. Nelligan, N. M. Carson, A. R. Davison — 52.8 sec.  
880 Yards — B. S. Castles, P. B. Breeze, T. J. Scott, B. Noffke — 2 min. 9.1 sec.  
Mile — D. J. Ramsay, B. S. Castles, P. B. Breeze, B. Noffke — 4 min. 47.6 sec.  
Three Mile — D. J. Ramsay, R. D. Eames, B. S. Castles, B. E. Eddes.  
Hurdles — A. R. Davison, D. J. Gregory, J. W. Howard, W. J. Rosier — 17.4 sec.  
High Jump — D. J. Ramsay, G. B. Atkinson, W. J. Rosier, M. J. Petch — 5' 9".  
Long Jump — D. J. Ramsay, A. R. Davison, N. M. Carson, G. B. Gray — 21' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".  
Triple Jump — D. J. Ramsay, A. R. Davison, B. D. Hunt, J. R. Lord — 41' 7".  
Pole Vault — B. D. Hunt, J. R. Lord — 9' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".  
Shot Putt — M. J. Rennie, R. G. Thomas, C. A. Ritchie, G. B. Gray — 36' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".  
Discus — M. J. Rennie, E. M. Asker, D. J. Ramsay, J. R. Louisson, 77' 5".  
Javelin — D. J. Ramsay, R. E. Thomas, R. R. P. Spencer, R. B. Vitenbergs — 109' 9".

#### JUNIOR

- 100 Yards — M. S. Cahill, P. J. Wilkinson, J. M. Loader, R. S. Pearson — 11.7 sec.  
220 Yards — M. J. Vincent, M. S. Cahill, R. J. Luxton, R. S. Pearson — 25.0 sec.  
440 Yards — M. J. Vincent, J. M. Loader, M. S. Cahill, R. J. Luxton — 55.4 sec.  
880 Yards — R. J. Luxton, J. M. Loader, G. P. Brooks, M. J. Vincent — 2 min. 14.4 sec.  
Mile — R. J. Luxton, R. A. West, G. P. Brooks, M. J. Vincent — 5 min. 17.0 sec.  
Three Mile — D. J. Ramsay, R. Eames, B. S. Castles, B. Eddes.  
Hurdles — P. J. Wilkinson, R. S. Pearson, G. W. Sproule, R. K. Sanderson — 21.4 sec.  
High Jump — R. A. West, B. D. Robertson, P. J. Wilkinson, N. G. A. Alexander — 4' 10".  
Long Jump — M. J. Vincent, G. P. Brooks, B. D. Robertson, J. M. Loader — 18' 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".  
Triple Jump — B. D. Robertson, M. J. Vincent, D. G. Bellow, R. J. Luxton — 36' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".  
Pole Vault — R. A. West, N. G. A. Alexander, I. K. Donald — 8' 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".



Shot Putt—R. G. Thomas, B. D. Robertson,  
M. J. Harrison, N. G. A. Alexander—  
34' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Discus—G. W. Sproule, M. J. Vincent, N. G. A.  
Alexander, J. M. Loader—77' 5".

Javelin—J. P. J. Boland, M. J. Vincent, B. D.  
Robertson, P. J. Wilkinson—104' 3".

## DIVISIONAL ATHLETICS

The Inter Divisional Athletics Competition took the form of relay races over varied distances, every fit cadet competing for his Division in several events.

From the spectators' viewpoint the mile medleys were probably the most interesting events as these begin with the relatively slow 880 yards and then speed up with the successive running of the 440 leg and two 220 sprints. Another event which generated much enthusiasm among both competitors and spectators was the All Hands Relay. In this event all of the cadets in each Division compete as one team and the wide range of speeds of the individuals caused the fortunes of the teams to fluctuate continually during the event.

### RESULTS—

1. Jervis
2. Flinders
3. Cook
4. Phillip

## INTER SERVICE COLLEGES' ATHLETICS MEETING 1967

The Inter Service Colleges and Officer Training Schools Athletics Meeting was held on the athletics arena at Duntroon Military College. The cinder tracks were hard and very fast, the weather was fine and the competitors were of a very high standard. The result was a meeting where there were a number of outstanding performances. One of these was by R. J. Nelligan of R.A.N.C. in the 440 yards. This event is short enough to require sprinting ability but also sufficiently long to require a high standard of physical fitness. Shortly after the start R. J. Nelligan and the OCS competitor leapt well ahead of the rest of the field and R.A.N.C. supporters were thrilled to see R. J. Nelligan draw still farther ahead. On entering the final straight he was well in the lead and he won with yards to spare, the time of 50.6 sec. being a record. Another record breaking race was the 100 yards. In this event N. M. Carson equalled the previous best time but finished in fourth place! The 100 yards was won by A. W. Titheridge, an outstanding athlete from RAAFA. N. M. Carson also ran in the 220 yards sprint gaining a very creditable second place. His time for this race was better than the College record.

One of the best performances from the College team was by R. Eames in the 880 yards. Al-

## ATHLETICS TEAM

*Standing: T. J. Scott, G. J. Maisey, R. S. Pritchard, R. B. Vitenbergs, R. A. West, B. S. Castles, E. M. Asker, R. J. Luxton, G. B. Atkinson, J. W. Howard.*

*Seated: M. J. Rennie, N. M. Carson, R. J. Nelligan, Mr. H. Kemp, D. J. Ramsay, A. R. Davison.*





though he did not win he finished in the excellent time of 2 min. 2.2 sec., his best for the distance. On the previous Wednesday R. E. Eames had had the good fortune to train with world champion Ron Clark and perhaps this training session was partly responsible for his good performance at ISCAM a few days later. In the other distance races, B. S. Castles came fourth in the mile and D. J. Ramsay third in the three mile events.

The 120 yards hurdles is possibly the most demanding of the shorter races as it requires a high degree of concentration and judgment as well as a rapid build up of speed. All competitors hurdled very smoothly and A. R. Davison did well to gain third place. The winning time for this event was 15.4 secs. This broke the previous record by 0.6 sec. — an enormous margin for such a short race. A. R. Davison also gained third place in the Triple Jump. D. J. Ramsay won the High Jump with a leap of 5' 9" and also gained fourth place in the Long Jump.

In the field games E. M. Asker came fourth in the Discus and M. J. Rennie third in the Shot Putt.

In the Javelin, R. B. Vitenbergs gained good distance, but under the gusty conditions at the time of this event he was unable to get the point to strike the ground first.

Competing in the Pole Vault, B. D. Hunt did well to gain third place in this highly specialized event.

The last event of the day was the 4 x 110 yards Relay. The College team had trained hard for this and in practice sessions baton changes had been of a high standard. Unfortunately a couple of the changes were rather shaky on the day but in spite of this, second place was obtained.

The College athletics team was a very good one this year and in overall score was not far behind the winners. The points for the first four teams were very close: RMC 53, RAAFA 50, OCS 49, RANC 48.

#### RESULTS — ISCAM 1967

Pole Vault — Robertson (FTS) 11' 0", 1; Williams (OCS) 9'9", 2; HUNT (RANC) 9' 6", 3; McNamara (RMC) 8' 6", 4; Chipman (RAAFA) 8' 0", 5.

100 yards — Titheridge (RAAFA) 10.0 secs., 1; Irgang (RMC) 10.1 secs., 2; White (OCS) 10.4 secs., 3; Carson (RANC) 10.7 secs., 4; Lewis (FTS) 11.4 secs., 5. RECORD.

880 yards — Watson (OCS) 2 min. 1.1 secs., 1; O'Brien (RMC) 2 min. 1.9 secs., 2; Eames (RANC) 2 min. 2.1 secs., 3; Vink (FTS) 2 min. 5.4 secs., 4; Lever (RAAFA) 2 min. 11.7 secs., 5.

Long Jump — Titheridge (RAAFA) 23' 2½", 1; O'Dempsey (FTS) 21' 2", 2; Irgang (RMC) 21' 0", 3; Ramsay (RANC) 20' 4½", 4; Beaver (OCS) 19' 6½", 5. RECORD.

120 yards Hurdles — Titheridge (RAAFA) 15.4 secs., 1; Keating (RMC) 16.1 secs., 2; Davidson (RANC) 16.9 secs., 3; McCormac (OCS) 17.6 secs., 4; Lewis (FTS) 19.5 secs., 5. RECORD.

Shot Putt — McLean (RAAFA) 36' 10¼", 1; Gibbons (RMC) 35' 6¾", 2; Rennie (RANC) 33' 8¼", 3; Chick (FTS) 32' 6¾", 4; Downey (OCS) 30' 9¾", 5.

220 yards — Irgang (RMC) 22.8 secs., 1; Carson (RANC) 23.2 secs., 2; Stacey (RAAFA) 24.1 secs., 3; Edwards (OCS) 24.4 secs., 4; Mullholland (FTS) 24.9 secs., 5.

Javelin — Gibbons (RMC) 145' 9", 1; Homer (OCS) 144' 5", 2; Sivyer (FTS) 139' 10", 3; Badower (RAAFA) 127' 2", 4; Vitenbergs (RANC) Foul, 5.

1 Mile — Blackett (OCS) 4 min. 30.6 secs., 1; Rose (RMC) 4 min. 41.0 secs., 2; Brewster (RAAFA) 4 min. 43.5 secs., 3; Castles (RANC) 5 min. 0.7 secs., 4; Noble (FTS) 5 min. 30.7 secs., 5. RECORD.

High Jump — Ramsay (RANC) 5' 9", 1; Connolly (OCS) 5' 7", 2; Stevens (RMC) 5' 4", 3; Vandenberg (FTS) 5' 4", 4; Gregory (RAAFA) 5' 2", 5.

Discus — Irgang (RMC) 125' 7", 1; Eshelby (OCS) 110' 1", 2; McLean (RAAFA) 99' 5", 3; Rennie (RANC) 93' 1", 4; Solomons (FTS) 91' 9", 5. RECORD.

440 yards — Nelligan (RANC) 50.5 secs., 1; White (OCS) 52.4 secs., 2; Graham (RAAFA) 52.6 secs., 3; Barnes (FTS) 53.7 secs., 4; O'Brien (RMC) 54.1 secs., 5. RECORD.

Triple Jump — Titheridge (RAAFA) 46' 5½", 1; Gibbons (RMC) 42' 10½", 2; Davidson (RANC) 42' 1½", 3; Beatty (FTS) 41' 1½", 4; Moxey (OCS) 40' 11¾", 5. RECORD.

3 Miles — Blackett (OCS) 15 min. 41.3 sec., 1; Mitchell (FTS) 16 min. 51.0 sec., 2; Ramsay (RANC) 17 min. 0 sec., 3; Frisch (RMC) 17 min. 27.7 sec., 4; McDonald (RAAFA) 18 min. 14.5 secs., 5.

4 x 110 Relay — RAAFA 44.4 sec., 1; RANC 44.7 secs., 2; RMC 44.9 secs., 3; OCS 45.7 secs., 4; FTS 46.7 secs., 5.

#### POINTS RESULTS

##### TRACK EVENTS (Excl. Relay) (ASCO/OCS Trophy)

1.	OCS	26 pts.
2.	RMC	24 pts.
3.	RANC	22 pts.
4.	RAAFA	21 pts.
5.	FTS	12 pts.

##### FIELD EVENTS

##### (DUNTRON Trophy)

1.	RMC	26 pts.
2.	RAAFA	22 pts.
3.	FTS	19 pts.
4.	OCS	19 pts.
5.	RANC	18 pts.



## RELAY

(High Commissioner for N.Z. Trophy)

1.	RAAFA	10 pts.
2.	RANC	8 pts.
3.	RMC	6 pts.
4.	OCS	4 pts.
5.	FTS	2 pts.

## FINAL RESULTS

(Chiefs of Staff Trophy)

1.	RMC	56 pts.
2.	RAAFA	53 pts.
3.	OCS	49 pts.
4.	RANC	48 pts.
5.	FTS	33 pts.

## CROSS COUNTRY

*Annual Championships.* Every fit cadet runs in the annual cross country race and as there is no handicapping a good placing should be a source of satisfaction.

Three competitions are involved in this one event:—

The Divisional Cross Country Competition, The Senior Cross Country Championship and The Junior Cross Country Championship.

Shortly after the start, D. J. Ramsay took the lead and steadily drew farther ahead as the race progressed, finally winning the Senior Championship for the third consecutive year. This time he succeeded in breaking the record.

The rest of the field was led by R. A. West who gained second place by a clear margin.

The Junior Championship was won by G. P. Brooks of First Year who also gained sixth place overall, beating the large majority of the older

cadets. A feature of this year's race was the excellent showing by the graduating year cadets, in spite of their lack of sport while at sea during the previous months. As a long distance race is a test of character in some ways, as well as fitness, this excellent performance was pleasing to see.

Flinders Division was the winner of the Divisional Cross Country Competition.

## RESULTS

Divisional Competition: Flinders, Cook, Jervis, Phillip.

Junior Championship: G. P. Brooks, S. L. Knibbs, R. E. Swinnerton.

Senior Championship: D. J. Ramsay, R. A. West, R. J. Nelligan.

First ten cadets to finish: 1. D. J. Ramsay, 2. R. A. West, 3. R. J. Nelligan, 4. P. B. Breeze, 5. B. E. Eddes, 6. G. P. Brooks, 7. B. Noffke, 8. J. R. Lord, 9. R. S. Pritchard, 10. J. R. Louisson.

## R.A.N.C. v WOLLONGONG HIGH SCHOOL

The members of the Wollongong team proved to be far fitter than the cadets, and as a result the College was easily defeated. The best performance in the College team was by R. A. West who gained second place.

## R.A.N.C. v. NOWRA HIGH SCHOOL

The College team won this contest. The Nowra team performed very well considering that some competitors were much younger than the cadets. The race was won by R. A. West, second place being taken by S. L. Knibbs. J. R. Louisson and P. T. Detering gained fourth and fifth placings respectively.

*Start of Mile at I.S.C. Athletics Meeting. B. S. Castles is third from the right.*





# BOXING

IT HAS been some time since the Annual Boxing Championships have been contested with such widespread enthusiasm. On the night of the actual Championship fights, August 17th, the fire and determination shown in the elimination bouts bore witness to this fact, while on the night of the finals the audience was treated to a fine exhibition of clean hitting, skill and raw courage. Lt. Cdr. Storrie of H.M.A.S. NIRIMBA was again in charge and his refereeing was of the superlative standard we have come to expect from him.

The winner of the Shelley Cup for the finest exhibition of the art of boxing — was P. R. Maguire. Putting much faith in a lightning left hand, he won his way through to the finals in a bout with a game newcomer P. Y. Dennerley, who did well to last till the third round, when the referee was forced to stop the fight. This encounter gave no hint of the sensational performance to come for the finals. Pitted against P. ST. Vincent-Welch, Maguire launched a blistering two fisted attack on his opponent, from the first bell, scoring heavily to head, face, and body. Only a minute of the first round had passed before the referee stepped in and stopped the fight as Maguire's opponent was obviously outclassed.

Much to the chagrin of boxing enthusiasts at the College, a boxer of obvious class, S. Devjak, failed to exhibit the full measure of his talents. Not once, in his three bouts, was he in any way extended and was content to bob, weave and avoid blows while landing the occasional jab. In the final B. S. Castles, by a show of greater aggression was able to carry out the first two rounds on points. Unmarked and unworried Devjak won the bout with a heavy body attack in the third round. The absence of aggressive spirit and positive point scoring might well have cost Devjak the Shelley Cup.

The most exciting and even bout of the evening was in the Light-Heavyweight division, between M. J. Harrison and B. D. Robertson. Both boxers showed a willingness to chase points, even prepared to take a punch for the chance of landing two. Towards the end of the bout M. J. Harrison emerged superior, scoring heavily, and eventually winning.

In the Heavyweight division R. J. Sheriff (5 feet 9 inches, 184 pounds) was defeated by

C. A. Ritchie (6 feet 5 inches, 182 pounds). Outreached, Sheriff showed great courage under a relentless barrage from Ritchie. He persisted with body punching as his only possible means of attack, despite the fact that his opponent was punishing him heavily about the head and chest. The referee was forced to step in at the conclusion of the second round, and declare Ritchie the winner.

The overall result, on a divisional basis, went to Flinders, from Jervis, Cook and Phillip.

## WINNERS:

FEATHER — C. F. Tenniswood.

LIGHT — P. J. Wilkinson.

LIGHT-WELTER — P. R. Maguire.

WELTER — J. R. Lord.

LIGHT-MIDDLE — B. D. Hunt.

MIDDLE — S. Devjak.

LIGHT-HEAVY — M. J. Harrison.

HEAVY — C. A. Ritchie.

# CRESWELL CUP

FLINDERS Division were the victors in the Divisional section of the Creswell Cup for 1966. Having established a big lead in the first legs of the contest, they led by an almost unbeatable distance after the whaler pull. Spirited beach runs and extremely fast circuit of the deck by wheelbarrow was followed by an equally rapid circumnavigation of the obstacle course by R. J. Nelligan. Flinders eventually won by an unprecedented 500 yards.

On the day of the actual Creswell Cup, Flinders were again far too strong and despite light-hearted allegations by some teams that buckets had been tied to their keels in the whaler pulling leg, the team in gold again defeated all others.

Cadets Division competition: 1, Flinders; 2, Jervis; 3, Phillip; 4, Cook.

Creswell Cup: 1, Flinders; 2, Jervis; 3, CPO's and PO's; 4, Wardroom; 5, Ship's Company.



NAVAL STAFF

*Executive Officer*

CAPT J. D. Stevens, R.A.N. (left 17/7/67)  
 CMDR D. J. Martin, R.A.N. (joined 18/7/67)

*Training Officer*

LCDR J. M. Harries, R.A.N.

*Captain's Secretary*

LEUT D. H. Ruffin, R.A.N.

*Chaplains*

Chap CE R. C. Lovitt, Th.L., R.A.N.

Chap RC G. F. Mayne, R.A.N.

*Instructor Officers*

CMDR J. J. Timbs, B.Sc., B.Econ., B.Ed.,  
 M.A.C.E., R.A.N.

LCDR D. J. McKeegan, B.Sc., R.A.N.

LEUT G. Cutts, B.A., P.G.C.E., R.A.N.

*Divisional Officers*

LEUT P. R. Bowler, R.A.N. (left 3/8/67)

LCDR J. K. Perrett, R.A.N. (joined 21/8/67)

LCDR F. D. Arnott, R.N.Z.N.

LEUT J. N. Lattin, R.A.N.

LEUT G. Cutts, B.A., P.G.C.E., R.A.N.

*Supply Officer*

LCDR J. R. Falloon, R.A.N.

*Barrackmaster*

LEUT P. D. Rouse, R.A.N.

*Medical Staff*

LEUT M. A. Lee, M.B., B.S., R.A.N. (left  
 26/8/67)

LCDR G. A. Parsons, M.B., Ch.B., D.T. and  
 H., D.O., R.A.N. (joined 26/8/67)

SISS I. E. Jones, R.A.N.N.S.

MASTERS

*Director of Studies*

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

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

*Master-in-Charge*

R. F. Berry, B.A., B.Sc., A.A.I.P.

*Senior Masters*

R. A. Benson, D.F.C., B.Sc., A.Inst.P., A.A.I.P.

H. R. Kemp, B.Sc., B.Ed.

*Master*

P. W. Thompson, B.Sc.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

*Master-in-Charge*

P. J. O'Halloran, B.Sc. (Sydney), M.Sc.  
 (N.S.W.), Dip.Ed.

*Senior Masters*

K. E. Armstrong, B.A.

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

*Master*

A. J. Gilks, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT

*Master-in-Charge (Acting)*

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

*Senior Master*

I. W. Good, B.A., B.Ed.

*Master*

B. R. Nugent, B.A., A.Ed.

SENIOR YEAR

Allen, R. S.  
 Asker, E. M.  
 Atkinson, G. B.  
 Bellew, D. G.  
 Castles, B. S.  
 Clarke, I. V.  
 Crisp, G. A.  
 Davison, A. R.  
 Detering, P. T. M.  
 Devjak, S.  
 Gray, G. B.  
 Hunt, B. D.  
 Kerr, D. F.\*  
 Lloyd, C. G.\*  
 Lord, J. R.  
 Maguire, P. R.  
 Maisey, G. J.  
 Megaw, M. C.  
 Morgan, E. L.  
 Nienhuys, T. G. W. M.  
 Oliver, D.\*

Peck, A. J.\*  
 Pritchard, R. S.  
 Rennie, J. W.  
 Richie, C. A.  
 Scott, T. J.  
 Sheriff, R. J.  
 Stagg, K. A.  
 Thomas, R. G.  
 Wansbrough, R. K.  
 Webb, D. F.

SECOND YEAR

Adams, B. J.  
 Atherton, A. E.  
 Boland, P. J.  
 Dikkenberg, G. J.  
 Gall, K. B.  
 Hanson, A. J.  
 Harley, B. F.  
 Harrison, M. J.  
 Hartcher, C. W.  
 Howard, J. W.  
 Loader, J. M.\*

Louisson, J. R.\*  
 Ogg, T. G.  
 Pert, D. S.  
 Robertson, B. D.  
 Saint, T.  
 Smith, D. G.  
 Sproule, G. W.  
 Stewart, G. A.  
 Teniswood, C. F.  
 Thomas, G. J.  
 Town, M. A. P.  
 Vincent, M. J.  
 West, R. A.  
 Wilkinson, P. J.  
 Worth, M. J.  
 FIRST YEAR  
 Alexander, N. G. A.  
 Barnes, S. J.  
 Brooks, G. P.  
 Burns, A. J.  
 Cahill, M. S.\*  
 Cook, R. G.

Davies, R. O.\*  
 Dennerley, P. Y.\*  
 Donald, I. K.  
 Howlett, S. N.  
 Hurren, J. D.  
 Jones, C. G.  
 Knibbs, S. L.  
 Ledson, D. I.\*  
 Luxton, R. J.  
 Martin, G. C.  
 Pearson, R. S.  
 Robbins, A. R.  
 St. Vincent-Welch, P. S.  
 Sanderson, R. K.  
 Shalders, R. E.  
 Swinnerton, R. E.  
 Valent, M. H.  
 Wickham, P. R.  
 Willis, R. J.  
 Young, J.

\* Denotes Cadet Midshipmen R.N.Z.N



