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Cadet Midshipmen being inspected by
Rear-Admiral D. C. Wells, FOICEA.

Farewell to Captain Purvis

The time has come to bid farewell to Captain and Mrs. Purvis. Being Captain of the College is a job that demands rather special qualities, and this has never been more necessary than during the last three years when change and uncertainty have affected cadets and staff alike. Throughout this period the Captain has, in his dealings with us and with those who control our destinies, always acted with fairness, courage, courtesy and commonsense.

As well as providing this stabilising influence, he has striven to make the routine and training of the cadets as sensible and effective as possible. As co-architect of the new CRESWELL Course and the degree courses, he has had the satisfaction of seeing these important new developments in naval tertiary education reach fruition, his only regret being the lack of opportunity for the potential Bachelor of Arts.

On the sporting scene, Captain Purvis is a keen and successful golfer, has shown that he can still wield a tennis racquet and a cricket bat with skill, and has set a fine, if challenging, example with his passion for early morning running and swimming.

The Captain has shown tremendous interest in the cultural aspects of life at



the College, and will be sorely missed at the weekly meetings of the artists' colony, which have had the benefit of his skill and experience with brush and palette.

Captain Purvis is well-liked and admired by the ship's company, to whom he has given strong support, and by the local community with whom he has maintained a close and friendly liaison.

In all these spheres, the Captain has received very strong support from his wife. Mrs. Purvis has made a tremendous contribution to the life of the community here and we will miss her very much. Whether entertaining the sailors' wives at her house, dropping in on the residents, playing bowls with the cadets, presiding over the ladies' golf meetings, joining in the fun in the sailors' messes or being the hostess to important visitors, she is always the same - considerate, kind, warm and friendly. Her affection for CRESWELL is very real and sincere, as is ours for her.

All of us are most grateful to the Purvises for all they have done for us and with us. We wish them, and their grown-up children, Rodney and Fiona, all the best that life has to offer; we hope they enjoy their stay in HMAS CERBERUS, and we congratulate Captain Purvis on his promotion to Commodore.



COLLEGE STAFF

BACK Mr. D. Thompson, LEUT. J. Lattin, LEUT. G. Cutts, Mr. P. Thompson, LEUT. E. Shimmin, LEUT. R. Hulford, LEUT. J. Perret, Mr. R. Benson, LEUT. J. Mathews.

CENTRE LCDR. D. McKeegan, LEUT. D. Ruffin, Mr. B. Nugent, Mr. I. Good, LCDR. I. Pullar, LEUT. D. Lancaster, Mr. K. Armstrong, LCDR. G. Parson, LEUT. K. Watkins, Mr. A. Gilks, CHAP. G. Mayne, LEUT. K. McCarthy, Mr. H. Kemp.

SEATED CHAP. E. Rolfe, Mr. R. Berry, CMDR. J. Timbs, Dr. H. Dykes, CAPT. I. Purvis, CMDR. D. Martin, Mr. J. Wolstenholme, LCDR. J. Harries, Mr. P. O'Halloran.

ABSENT LEUT. P. Rouse, LCDR. W. Cregan, SISS. I. E. Jones.

This has been a year of epoch making changes, the implementation of a new system of basic officer training being the most important development in the history of the College since its foundation in 1913.

In the years following the first world war, despite almost continuous threats to its existence during the first decade arising out of naval disarmament and economic depression which were only dispersed by its translation from Jervis Bay to Flinders Naval Depot, the College retained its original and honoured status as the Australian equivalent

of the historic line of Royal Navy Colleges, Osborne and Dartmouth. However, the changes introduced into officer recruitment and training by the Royal Navy in the 1950's, including the abandonment of naval involvement in secondary education, had important repercussions for this Australian counterpart of Dartmouth. The Royal Australian Navy felt unable to abandon schoolboy recruitment and compromised by grafting new forms of senior entry onto a modified version of the original thirteen year old stem. This divergence of course meant that the Royal Australian Naval College ceased to have any

equivalent in the United Kingdom and academically at least, was no longer an integral part of the new Royal Navy system of training.

Although extremely valuable work continued to be done and post-secondary studies developed, the College had lost something of its original status, a fact that tended to be obscured by the return of the College in 1959 to its former home at Jervis Bay. While the new arrangements extended the field of early naval training carried out in Australia, the academic work of the College remained prescribed within the limits set by its task of preparing students for entry into the newly developed tertiary institutions in the United Kingdom, Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth and the Royal Navy Engineering College at Manadon. The decision of the Australian Naval Board to plan for the assumption of direct responsibility over all the earlier stages of basic officer training opened up the promise of a new and more important role for the College. Arrangements with the University of New South Wales under which some cadets undergo tertiary education, spending their first year of University studies at the RAN College together with the equally important assumption by the College itself of responsibility for providing academic courses at tertiary level for those cadets not studying for degrees, mark the beginning of a completely new era in the history of the College. While the promise inherent in these changes has been accompanied by new limitations, nevertheless, given a measure of permanence for present arrangements, important new avenues for development have been opened up.

A further consequence of these important changes, a new and handsome science building at the southern end of the old Study Block complex was completed at the beginning of the year and in use during first term. Communications by road round the Study Block, interrupted for some time by building operations, were restored. The new science building was officially opened on March 18th by the Vice Chancellor of the University of New South Wales, Sir Philip Baxter, K. B. E., in the presence of many other important representatives of the University and Naval staffs. The computer, long awaited by the Mathematics department has not yet arrived but delivery is now expected by mid-1969. Reconstruction of the Golf Course has pre-

duced two new first and second holes by utilising land on the north side of College Road while the approach to the Club House and adjacent residences has at long last been sealed. To meet growing pressure on classroom and other accommodation, the College has acquired several Lysaght prefabricated buildings that have been strategically spread about the College.

Among prominent visitors to the College was the Chief of the Naval Staff (Designate) Royal Malaysian Navy, Captain K. Thanabalasingham, R. M. N., who visited the College late in 1967 while on a tour of H. M. A. Ships and Establishments prior to taking up his appointment. Captain (LAUT) R. Sumantry, A. L. R. I., also paid a visit during his stay in Australia at the invitation of the Australian government in consequence of the part he played in the discovery of the former H. M. A. S. PERTH. Vice Admiral Sir Alan McNicoll, K. B. E., C. B., G. M., paid an informal farewell visit in March as Chief of Naval Staff, inspecting and addressing the cadets at Divisions. In March, the British Far East Fleet under Flag Officer 2 I/C Rear Admiral E. B. Ashmore, C. B. E., was welcomed to Jervis Bay.

Two parties of Headmasters were entertained on information visits, a party of eight from Western Australia in March and ten from the Federal electorate of Hughes in September. The Minister of State for the Navy, the Honourable C. R. Kelly, M. P., visited the College in June, inspecting the establishment and meeting officers and masters.

Members of the Joint Advisory Committee met at the College in October 1967 and again in July 1968 to review the progress of library extensions, accommodation and supply of equipment necessary for the new role of the College. The Academic Standing Committee also assembled in July to review progress in tertiary education, recruitment standards, and the conditions of service of the academic staff.

Guest lecturers who addressed the College students and staff on a wide variety of subjects included Miss Betty Archdale of Abbotsleigh Girls' School; Colonel Duleep Singh, Indian Services Adviser; Mr. R. B. Bond of the Sydney Stock Exchange; Colonel P. Oxley, Director of Studies Industrial Mo-

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bilitation Course; and Mr. W. Peascod of Woollongong Technical College.

On September 27th a most successful symposium on 'Marine Science' was organised at the College. Over 110 attended including representatives from the Australian Atomic Energy Commission (Lucas Heights), the University of New South Wales and the Woollongong University College, Water Research (Manley Vale), the Department of Supply, R. A. N. E. L., Public Works (NSW), and H. M. A. S. ALBATROSS. Lectures were delivered on a wide range of topics by Mr. B. Hamon (C. S. I. R. O.), Mr. D. J. Clarke (Woollongong University College), Captain A. H. Cooper, R. A. N., Mr. P. Scully-Power (R. A. N. E. L.) and Professor U. T. Buchwald (University of New South Wales).

The turn-over in uniformed staff has again been unusually heavy. The College farewelled not only its Captain but also its Executive Officer, Commander David J. Martin, R. A. N., who departed to command H. M. A. S. QUEENBOROUGH. Two of our oldest residents also left; Instructor Commander John J. Timbs, R. A. N., organiser of many College Basketball victories and chaperon for senior cadets on summer cruises, joined H. M. A. S. NIRIMBA as Senior Instructor Officer, while Lieutenant Commander D. James McKeegan, R. A. N., departed to keep a fatherly eye on our cadets, to study,

and to lecture at the University of New South Wales. Lieutenant Commander John R. Falloon, R. A. N., who looked after our Supply arrangements and bred ponies, left to join H. M. A. S. STUART. Lieutenant Commander Frank D. Arnott, R. N. Z. N., having supervised sailing and finally mastered the intricacies of cadets' travel arrangements as well confounding recognition in his 'Mercedes', departed for his native New Zealand. Lieutenant David H. Ruffin, a basketball giant and supplier of tips 'from the horse's mouth' joined H. M. A. S. MORESBY while Lieutenant Jerry N. Lattin, gliding enthusiast, folk singer and owner of a remarkable spotted canine 'Orsino', departed on a U.K. Staff Course. Lieutenant Pat D. Rouse, golfer, revue expert and party entertainer left with his many talents for Singapore. Chaplain Roy C. Lovitt, an enthusiastic exponent of motorless flight, left to join H. M. A. S. SUPPLY. Finally, Sister Iris Jones deprived us of her much appreciated services in Sick Bay and Wardroom and deserted the Golf Links for H. M. A. S. PENGUIN.

We appreciate the several contributions of all who served at the College and of members of their families. We wish them all well in their new appointments and surroundings.

The College heartily welcomes the following who joined in 1968

The opening of the new Science Block by Sir Philip Baxter, K. B. E.



THE COLLEGE STAFF

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER I. S. PULLAR, RAN.

Lieutenant-Commander Pullar broke a family tradition of Army service when he joined the R. A. N. in 1952.

After the then normal pattern of training, including a period in HMAS SWAN and eighteen months at Dartmouth, he joined HMAS MELBOURNE in 1958. He remained in MELBOURNE for nearly two years during which time he visited the Far East twice and enjoyed memorable trips to Japan and Hawaii.

Towards the end of 1959, Sub-Lieutenant Pullar joined the Surveying Service as an Assistant Surveyor 4th Class, and was attached to HMAS WARREGO carrying out a survey of Lord Howe Island. Since then he has served in various capacities in HMS Ships WARREGO (for the second time), BARCOO, MORESBY, BASS and at the Hydrographic Office.

Recently he spent two years on exchange service with the Royal Navy, first as First Lieutenant of HMS MYRMIDON, working in the North Sea clearing proposed deep draught tanker routes, second as Navigating Officer of HMS VIDAL on a memorable but remote season of surveys and oceanographic observation in the Mediterranean, Red Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. The most important aspects of this year were the surveys of the lagoon and approaches to Aldabra Islands (the Galapagos of the Indian Ocean) and the discovery of vast stocks of Swan Lager at remote Diego Garcia.

During his service in Australia, he has assisted in numerous surveys around the Shelf, but considers the most important to be the approaches to Weipa and Port Hedland where, in a small way, he was able to share in Australia's development.

He was advanced to Assistant Surveyor 1st Class, in January 1967 and promoted to Lieutenant-Commander as of the 1st March 1968, just before joining the College as a Divisional Officer.

Matthew Flinders is his service hero but he is the first to complain that, had Flinders not been caught with his wife on board just prior to the historic 'My Love Must Wait' voyage, the privilege might still be enjoyed today.

Lieutenant-Commander Pullar is married and has a daughter and two sons.



LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER W. J. CREGAN, RAN.

Lieutenant-Commander Cregan was born and educated in Sydney. After working for two years in the NSW Auditor-General's Department, he joined the RAN in July 1951, as a Naval Airman, and served at ALBATROSS before transferring to a Writer in 1953.

Subsequently, he served at HMAS NIRIMBA and went then to sea in H. M. A. Ships AUSTRALIA, SYDNEY, VENGEANCE and, after passing a selection board, travelled to U. K. in HIMALAYA in 1956 for courses at H. M. Ships TEMERAIRE, CERES and R. N. C. GREENWICH, returning to Australia in 1957 as A/S/LT.

His postings then took him to H. M. A. Ships PENGUIN, MELBOURNE, LONSDALE, QUICKMATCH, Navy Office, MORESBY, PLATYPUS, and then R. A. N. C. on 1st July this year.

His sports include squash, hiking, camping, swimming, while he enjoys music and travel.



LIEUTENANT R. F. HULFORD, RNZN.

Lieutenant R. F. Hulford first applied to join the Royal New Zealand Navy as a cadet at the age of 15½ but was rejected because of his questionable eyesight. Thus he missed the opportunity of training at R. A. N. C., then still based at Flinders Naval Depot. Two and a half years later he again applied to join, this time for entry to Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth and, to his surprise, was accepted (his eyesight being exactly the same as it had been before). With only six days notice, he left New Zealand by the Grey Funnel Line Steamer SCARBOROUGH and two months later arrived in U.K. He joined Dartmouth in January (mid-winter), 1959, and has clear memories of his first term there. Imprinted is a picture of the parade ground with ice heaped around its edges. Cadets going down in waves as squads marched onto frozen puddles while silhouetted against a starry sky, the college clock showed 6.00 a.m. During the terms that followed he went on training cruises in the good ship HMS VENUS and HMS ROEBUCK, and after completing his final term as a Divisional Midshipman, graduated in 1961.

HMNZS TARANAKI commissioned in U.K. within a few days of the graduation and thus his first ship was closer than he expected. He was to serve in her for eighteen months in U.K., New Zealand and Far Eastern waters before finally leaving her in Hong Kong. He returned to New Zealand to become Deputy Supply Officer at HMNZS TAMAKI, a new entry training establishment situated on an island some miles from Auckland. What was reputed to be the quietest job in the RNZN became almost the opposite when the whole establishment moved to the mainland six months after he arrived! After 14 months, and by then a Lieutenant, he became Captain's Secretary at HMNZS PHILOMEL.

In 1965, having just been married, Lieutenant Hulford was sent to Singapore as navigator of HMNZS SANTON, a "ton" class minesweeper engaged in patrolling during the Indonesian confrontation. Later in the same year he returned to New Zealand to command HMNZS HAKU, a 72 foot motor launch employed in fishery protection duties. For a year he roamed the New Zealand coast on a diet of fish, oysters and crayfish and when his crew included a marksman, venison and young goat. Unfortunately, such appointments come to an end and in October, 1966, he became the Cash Officer of HMNZS PHILOMEL. Three months later he was transferred to the Supply School in the same establishment to the position of Supply Training Officer. He arrived at RANC in January, 1968.

INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT D. P. LANCASTER, B. A. Dip. Ed., RAN

Educated at Knox Grammar School, Wahroonga, Lieutenant Lancaster's main pre-occupation was sport. He represented New South Wales at hockey and somehow found himself in the State Junior Tennis titles. He studied at Sydney University, became a teacher, but unfortunately did not receive a country posting and was therefore unable to avenge the many wounds received at the hands of country teams. Before joining the Education Department, he had worked as a Film Production Assistant and a Commonwealth Employment Officer. He found excitement at one time, in the ownership of a 650 c.c. motorcycle (ex-police model) which brought him into contact



with many members of the police force. Realising that this hobby, while not especially dangerous, was financially ruinous, he decided to settle down and join the Navy.

He served in H. M. A. Ships CERBERUS and NIRIMBA before joining the College in January 1968. Interested in most sports, his special preferences are for hockey, swimming and skin-diving. Since joining the Service he has represented the Navy in golf, tennis and squash.

INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT J. H. MATHEWS, BSc., RAN.

Born and bred in Adelaide, S. A., Lieutenant Mathews has Australian Rules football in his blood, if not in his boots. Five years at the University of Adelaide were interrupted by squash, Southwark Bitter and ten weeks at the Mount Stromlo Observatory - the latter involving much night duty which subsequently proved invaluable experience.

Lieutenant Mathews joined the RAN as an Instructor Officer at the beginning of 1964, but after only six months in the Electrical School at HMAS CERBERUS, was shipped to UK for what became a 'fateful' Meteorological Forecasters Course at the RN School of Meteorology at HMS SEAHAWK.

On his return from UK, he performed forecasting duties for those intrepid young aviators in their flying machines at HMAS ALBATROSS (1965) and in HMAS MELBOURNE (1966). During the 1966 cruise to the Far East, he caused the Senior Met. Officer considerable consternation by stirring up strong winds for Fleet exercises, including two typhoons in one fortnight.

He spent 1967 at the University of New South Wales continuing his studies and gaining invaluable experience for the introduction of University courses at RANC this year. During Christmas leave last year, he ventured back to UK where he was married and joined RANC in January 1968.

Whilst being interested in most sports, Lieutenant Mathews finds that active participation is now restricted to tennis and squash.

THE REVEREND E. J. ROLF, Th. L., RAN.

Born in Cooma, NSW, and educated at Wagga Wagga, NSW, Chaplain Rolfe entered St. John's Theological College, Morpeth to study for the Anglican priesthood. He was ordained by the Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn in 1953 and, after serving a curacy in Canberra, became Rector of Delegate in 1954 and Rector of Binda in 1957. He served as a C. M. F. Chaplain from 1954 until either joining or being 'drafted' to (he is not quite certain) the RAN in November 1962. The highlight of his Naval career so far was the period he spent as Chaplain of the Royal Squadron during the last Royal Visit in 1963. Leaving the wide open spaces of country parishes to live in Sydney meant leaving behind the family (he has a wife, one son and three daughters), a hobby of breeding and showing Dachshunds, Boxers and Shetland Sheep-dogs. Now he spends his time, with his neighbours, listening to his daughters making music. When he can drag himself away from his gardening he enjoys a game of tennis or an hour or two of fishing.



INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT K. McCARTHY, B.Sc., B.Ed., RAN.

Lieutenant McCarthy received his secondary education at Mount Carmel College, Charters Towers and proceeded from there to the University of Queensland where he completed a science degree with a major in Chemistry in 1957, followed by a Diploma of Education in 1958.

The next seven years were spent in teaching science in Queensland High Schools, playing Rugby League and completing an honours degree in Education.

He entered the R. A. N. Instructor Branch in 1965, but struck a last blow at the Queensland Education Department by marrying a former teaching colleague.

Before joining the College, he spent a year at the University of New South Wales gaining lecturing experience.

His current sporting interests extend to Rugby, from the sidelines, and squash, while he has been seen recently fracturing golf clubs. Most of his spare time is spent studying the erratic behaviour of molecules at Wollongong University College, and the equally erratic behaviour of a one year old daughter.



LIEUTENANT R. J. LETTS, RAN.

After graduating from the Royal Australian Naval College in 1962, Lieutenant Letts served in H. M. A. Ships ANZAC and MELBOURNE as a midshipman before proceeding to the United Kingdom for further training at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth followed by professional courses in the Portsmouth area.

On passing the Junior Supply Officers Course at HMAS CERBERUS in 1965, he served on the staff of the Flag Officer Commanding H. M. Australian Fleet before joining HMAS YARRA as Secretary to the Captain (F), First Frigate Squadron.

Recently married, he is the first married Captain's Secretary at R. A. N. C. Jervis Bay but does not let this distraction interfere with participation in rugby, squash and tennis.



INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT E. W. SHIMMIN, B.E., B.Sc., RAN.

Born in Western Australia, Lieutenant Shimmin was educated in Australia's most progressive, exciting and beautiful state, South Australia. He left High school a non-drinker, non-smoker and with only a mild interest in the opposite sex, emerging four years later addicted to tobacco and alcohol and with more than a mild interest in the female of the species. Liking Adelaide so much, he stayed on there for a further two years, collecting a wife and a few financial worries which prompted a rather hurried departure into the outside world and a job as scientific officer in the computer electronics group at the Weapons Research Establishment in Salisbury. After two years, and feeling the need for a change and a balanced life of squash, tennis, Australian football, aqualung and skin-diving and golf, combined with work, he joined the Navy in 1966. He spent the first six months at HMAS CERBERUS struggling under great lan-



guage difficulties, before going for a year to the University of New South Wales.

He joined the College in January 1968 and is now attempting to describe the mysteries of engineering to cadets.

SURGEON LIEUTENANT (D) K. WATKINS, B. D. Sc, L. D. S., RAN.

The Faculty of Dental Science, Melbourne University, having decided that one, Keith Watkins, could glean no more from those within its hallowed halls, suffered him to graduate in 1967 so that he might wreak his will on the demon decay. Entering the RAN early in 1968, resplendent in white and shiny gold stripes, Lieutenant Watkins drove his instructor to the verge of distraction by failing his saluting and power of command course at HMAS CERBERUS. From CERBERUS he was posted to HMAS ALBATROSS arriving very soon thereafter at HMAS CRESWELL on what is loosely termed as being, detached duties.

Once the proud owner of a Bellett - unfortunately reduced to razor blades during one of his weekly pilgrimages to Melbourne - Lieutenant Watkins now drives a Holden Premier - to the same place, with the same fervour and, presumably, with the same motives. Modestly claims to be the second worst billiards player in the Wardroom and cares not to comment on his ineffectual thrashing motions on the golf course.



The 'male' did not get through!

GRADUATION 1968



July 12th was Graduation Day this year when twenty-three cadets became Midshipmen and were launched into the fleet to continue their naval training. We were not favoured by the usual fine weather we have come to expect but the sun shone for most of the parade and guests braved rain and wind to witness the march past of the graduating 'year'. This was an historic occasion for these were the last 'year' to take the old College course, going to sea for a year and then to the United Kingdom to attend Royal Navy training institutions there.

The College was honoured by the presence of Lieutenant General Sir John Wilton, K. B. E., C. B., D. S. O., Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, who took the salute. Among other distinguished guests were His Excellency Mr. J. Luke Hazlett, High Commissioner for New Zealand; The Minister for the Navy, the Honorable C. R. Kelly, M. P.; the First, Second, and Fourth Naval Members (Vice-Admiral V. A. Smith, C. B., C. B. E., D. S. C.; Rear Admiral R. I. Peek, O. B. E., D. S. C., and Rear Admiral W. D. H. Graham, C. B. E.) and the Flag Officer in Charge East Australian Area, Rear Admiral D. C. Wells. Also present were the Secretary, Department of the Navy, S. Landau, Esq., C. B. E., M. A.; a former Chief

of the Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Sir Roy Dowling, K. B. E., K. C. V. O., C. B., D. S. O.; Lady Harrington; and a former Captain of the College, Rear Admiral W. J. Dovers, C. B. E., D. S. C. Representatives of the services included the Head of the New Zealand Defence Liaison Staff, Brigadier R. McK. Patterson, D. S. O.; the South African Military, Naval and Air Attache, Brigadier C. S. Leisegang, D. S. O.; the United States Naval Attache, Captain L. E. Willson, U. S. N.; the Indian Military, Naval and Air Attache, Colonel R. K. Duleep Singh; the Indonesian Naval Attache, Colonel M. Poerbonegoro; the Assistant to the Senior Naval Adviser, British Defence Liaison Staff, Commander A. Short; the Naval Liaison Officer, New Zealand Defence Staff, Commander P. L. Bradwell, O. B. E.; the Armed Forces Attache for the Republic of Vietnam, Lieutenant Colonel Chung Minh Kien and his Assistant Lieutenant Colonel Najugen Van Le. The University of New South Wales was represented by Professor E. P. George and Professor A. Keane (Wollongong University College).

The graduation parade followed the pattern perfected over recent years, beginning with a ceremonial display by the East Australian Area Band. A programme of music was then provided by the band for the parade,

after which prizes were distributed in the College gymnasium, specially decorated for the occasion, into which crowded the cadets and as many guests as could be accommodated.

The Captain of the College, Captain I. K. Purvis, opened the proceedings with his report.

Captain's Report

Your Excellency, Mr. Minister, Distinguished Guests, Members of the Naval Board, Ladies and Gentlemen, Cadet Midshipmen --

Once again this College is assembled for the annual graduation ceremony and in the front seats before us, are the young officers who have graduated, wearing their newly donned Midshipmen's patches.

We are privileged to have with us today Lieutenant General Sir John Wilton, Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, who, having done us the honour of taking the salute, will shortly speak and present the prizes and other awards to the cadets. We welcome the General, and Lady Wilton, and are delighted to have them with us here today.

A special word of welcome also to His Excellency, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, and Mrs. Hazlett, - on this occasion when four cadets of the R. N. Z. N. pass out of the College - to the Minister for the Navy Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly - and to the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Sir Alister Murdoch.

To our many distinguished guests and particularly to parents and friends of the cadets, I extend a warm welcome.

Sir John Wilton is no stranger to us. He and Lady Wilton have attended past graduations, and, in a different capacity he has visited us here at Jervis Bay twice during the past few months, as a member of a group which I think might reasonably be described as high powered - called the Tertiary Education (Services Cadet Colleges) Committee. These distinguished gentlemen have been looking into the possibility of establishing a Joint Service Cadet College for the academic train-

ing of officers of the three services on common ground. Need I say that we await the outcome of their deliberations with keen interest.

I am now well into my third year as Captain of this College and when I look back to review progress it seems that the two years 1966/1967 were years of planning and preparation, and that this year 1968 sees the coming to fruition of at least some of those efforts.

Again, having been allowed to remain here for a third year, I have been able to see two complete groups of senior entry cadets through the system, from selection to graduation.

We now have, from the beginning of this year, a new system of training and I feel it would be appropriate to give a brief account of it today.

First, there is the broad division of cadets into the Junior course and the Senior course. The Junior course, of two years duration, is designed to prepare cadets for the N. S. W. Higher School Certificate, while at the same time developing their qualities of leadership and imparting to them some professional naval knowledge and skills.

Success in Higher School Certificate examinations is a pre-requisite for matriculation to university studies and also for continuing at the College. Having cleared this hurdle, and I am pleased to report that cadets achieved a high rate of passing at the end of last year, cadets begin the Senior course. They are joined at this point by new Senior entry cadets, selected from young men under the age of 20 who have reached matriculation standard, and by candidates chosen from the ranks of young sailors already in the Service. This combined group, which forms Class II of the Senior course, and which numbers 43 cadets this year, is divided into degree and non-degree courses.

The degree course is sub-divided into Science, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering. This means that cadets now have to make up their minds very early - in the case of Senior entry within two weeks of entering the Navy - which branch of the Service they will be in for the rest of their careers.

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An Arts Course is still needed in order that cadets interested in arts subjects should have the opportunity to work for a university degree, and until we have this course, the Navy stands to lose many officer candidates with the necessary leadership qualities, who lean towards the Humanities. It is hoped we can get on with the introduction of an Arts degree course, and we should like to see it running parallel with the science and engineering, that is, with first year studies at this College.

The non-degree course, which we call the CRESWELL Course, since it has been devised and prepared here, contains academic and professional subjects, and lasts for two years of which about 18 months will be spent at this College. The other half year includes two to three months seetime in a destroyer and some courses at HMAS CERBERUS in Victoria.

You will see then that a considerable diversification of courses has taken place and the academic system here is vastly different from the old days when there were simply four classes of cadets doing a four year course, with no optional subjects, leading to an internal passing-out examination to matriculation standard. This diversification and lifting of the standard of education, requires larger and more highly qualified staff.

The introduction of new courses of study at Tertiary level following on the launching of the Wyndham Scheme and new syllabuses at Secondary level, has imposed a heavy work load on the academic staff - a challenge to which they have responded most commendably. I want to thank the Director of Studies and staff for their loyal support.

The changes have also made it necessary to acquire more facilities, class rooms and equipment. We have already gone some way towards meeting these material requirements, notably in a new science building and several portable pre-fabricated buildings - and this process of development will go on.

Naval training continues dovetailed into the academic timetable, to enable cadets to reach the standard required by the fleet. This training is augmented and made more interesting by visits to ships in the bay and the occasional day at sea. One such highly

successful event this year was the visit of the British Far East fleet to Jervis Bay, when all cadets had a valuable day at sea taking part in exercises and manoeuvres.

The R. A. N. College is formally associated with the University of N.S.W. and I wish to record the willing co-operation and invaluable assistance received from the University. This help has ranged from advice on setting up courses and equipment, to visits from professors and other members of Staff who have given lectures to cadets in the course of their first year university studies.

We have also been able to provide practical assistance in the form of boats and equipment in Jervis Bay for an oceanographic research team from the University, and accommodation for University staff on numerous occasions.

The association is thus a two-way affair, and there is no doubt that it is of mutual benefit.

Lieutenant General Sir John Wilton
inspecting the cadets



The University has also given expert advice on the development of the library, which will be extended very soon by the addition of a new wing in which the augmented and up to date collection of books will be presented in accordance with current university library practice.

In this regard, I recently heard the Vice Chancellor of the University of N. S. W. use the words, 'coming closer to the moving frontiers of knowledge' in connection with post-graduate studies, and these words caught my imagination; and as far as the library is concerned, we must ensure that it is well stocked with new books to assist cadets and academic staff to get as close as possible to those moving frontiers of knowledge. The Department of the Navy is spending a comparatively large amount of money on this project.

However, I have spoken quite enough about the dry bones of our education and training system - and lest it be thought that we devote all our time to our books, I hasten to say that the many and varied activities of the College have continued unabated.

In sport, rugby and cricket have been, as ever, the main seasonal games, though basketball has made some inroads and is played all the year round.

Australian Rules football has its keen supporters and finds a place in the sporting programme, as do athletics, hockey, soccer, tennis, boxing and cross country running. We have some keen golfers and a golf professional comes here to give weekly lessons in the winter term.

Sailing is compulsory, but in spite of that, is popular. All cadets have participated in sailing races and sailing for pleasure and the College ocean-going yacht FRANKLIN was again entered in the annual Sydney Hobart race last December.

Several expeditions around the bay and further afield in this rugged countryside, have been undertaken, and we have recently acquired a small squadron of canoes, in which we plan to conduct expeditions up the Shoalhaven River.

The various clubs have continued, including debating, skin-diving, Art, science and drama - I understand a talented

group of cadets is preparing a revue, with a rather sordid title, to be performed in a few weeks time.

We have enjoyed visits from many people, distinguished in their own fields who have come to see the College, or to give lectures. Admittedly the College retains its somewhat monastic nature as far as the cadets are concerned, though we have managed to relieve this austerity from time to time by weekend trips to Sydney and Canberra - one highlight earlier in the year was a weekend visit by a busload of charming girls from Abbotsleigh School, led by their famous Headmistress, Miss Betty Archdale, who gave us an entertaining talk on teenage problems in a modern society, as a curtain raiser to the weekend.

Later on we will come to the prizegiving - I would refer at this point to the generosity of donors of special prizes donated in memory of officers who have attended this College. These prizes include the Otto Albert Prize, the E. E. Mayo Memorial Prize, the Burnett Memorial Trophy and the E. V. Dechaineux Trophy for Swimming.

A recent addition, which I can now announce, is the W. H. Harrington Prize - in memory of the late Vice Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington - to be established this year, and to be awarded annually in future years, to the cadet who makes the most outstanding contribution to the extra-curricular activities during his first post-matriculation year at the College.

On behalf of all at the College, I extend our deep appreciation to the donor, Lady Harrington, and we are honoured to have her with us today.

Today's graduation ceremony marks the end of a chapter in cadet training for, as outlined earlier, we began a new system this year.

The group of young men who graduate today will be the last to follow the system which has now been superseded.

This is their final day at the College - tomorrow they say farewell - have a little leave, and after short preliminary courses, join the ships and serve for a year at sea as Midshipmen. Then subject to ach-

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ieving competence, they will become Acting Sub Lieutenants and go to England for further studies.

It is these young officers who occupy our thoughts today and who are the reason for this ceremony. I take this opportunity to congratulate them on their successful graduation - and I wish them well.

REMARKS BY LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR JOHN WILTON, CHAIRMAN OF THE CHIEFS OF STAFF COMMITTEE.

Your Excellency the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. Minister, Members of the Naval Board, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Thank you, Captain Purvis for your words of welcome - as you say, I am indeed no stranger to the Naval College. My first visit here was in 1927 when I was a cadet at RMC Duntroon. Since then, I have always found great pleasure in visiting the College which is well sited by the sea for its particular purpose, and is also one of our most scenically attractive Service Institutions.

I am very glad to be here on this occasion as the Reviewing Officer. The performance of the cadets on Parade here this afternoon has done them great credit, and is a good indication of the standards of training they have received during their time at the Naval College.

This graduation is an important one, both for those graduating and for the Navy. For the graduates, and their parents and friends, it is a happy occasion, marking as it does, the successful achievement of this first goal of their Naval training.

For the Royal Australian and the Royal New Zealand Navies, the day is welcome because from now on you twenty-three young men will become available to join ships where you are in great demand. I only wish that there were more of you.

It is pleasing to see amongst the graduates today the four cadets of the Royal New Zealand Navy. Their presence is indicative of the close bonds which have grown between our two countries in both peace and

war, and I am sure that during their training here they have made friendships which will help to cement even more the already close relationships between our Navies.

In addressing a graduating class, there are many things which a Reviewing Officer would like to say. I propose to restrict myself to two points which I hope you will remember through your careers.

The first point is leadership. It is a well-established fact that the Service officer of today has to have a much more detailed grasp of an infinitely greater number of subjects than did his predecessors. It follows that he is required to work harder and for longer periods.

The point I want to impress on you young men is this - regardless of how busy you may otherwise find yourselves, don't ever forget that as officers your primary purpose is to lead, and that the men under you must always be your first responsibility. Our ships today are a maze of highly sophisticated equipments, but regardless of how sophisticated they may be, it is the men that maintain them and operate them that make for an efficient ship and an efficient Navy.

You have already been well grounded in the theory of leadership here at the College. In the immediate future you will have to put theory into practice, and you will learn a great deal from experience. You will make mistakes, but be prepared to learn from



Lieutenant General Sir John Wilton congratulates A. J. Peck

your mistakes - and don't make the same mistake twice. You won't be a good leader unless you know your job thoroughly and have the ability to instruct your subordinates in theirs.

Remember always that you set an example for your men to follow - your standards of conduct, professional knowledge, skill and efficiency must be high. The ultimate test for a leader is whether his men have confidence in him, respect him and unhesitatingly and willingly obey his orders in all situations.

The next point I wish to emphasize is teamwork. The ability to work as a team is essential to the success of any operation.

Here I speak not only of teamwork such as must exist within a ship if it is to be a thoroughly efficient ship, but also to the teamwork required at the highest levels so that our three Services may work together effectively in carrying out their roles and tasks, as directed by the Government, in implementing strategic policy for the defence of Australia. Loyalty to one's own Service is a great thing, and I support it most strongly, but don't ever forget that as members of the armed forces our first loyalty is to our country, and there can be no place for single Service insularity if the three Services are to function together properly. The Navy, the Army and the Air Force do not operate in isolation from each other but are inter-dependent from a strategic view-point and also in a great many tactical situations. When you leave here now and go off to join your first ships, always bear in mind that you are not only one of a team within those ships, but also a member of a much larger team whose goal is the defence and security of Australia. I have no doubt that the Naval Board had this thought in mind when they decided to invite me, as Chairman, Chiefs of Staff Committee, to be the Reviewing Officer for this occasion today.

Finally, I would like to congratulate you all on having successfully negotiated this first phase of your training. I congratulate you also on choosing a career in the service of your country.

In the years ahead, Australia will need many more young men like you.

You are going out into the Navy during a period when it is growing faster than at any time in its peace-time history,



Lieutenant General Sir John Wilton
congratulates C. G. Lloyd

and there can be no doubt that the possibilities of a great future lie ahead of you. You will have to work hard, frequently under trying - and sometimes dangerous conditions, but you have been carefully selected, and well trained, and I have no doubt that you will do your best to uphold the fine traditions of the RAN.

I wish success and good luck to all of you wherever your Service may lead you in the future.

PRIZE WINNERS

The Dux of the Graduating year was I. V. Clarke of Moorabbin, Victoria, who gained first prizes for Engineering and Seamanship, equal first in Pure Mathematics and second place in Applied Mathematics. The Chief Cadet Captain, J. R. Lord of Joondanna, Western Australia was recommended for the Queen's Medal, obtained a first prize for Navigation and a second prize for History, and was also awarded the Governor-General's Cup for the best all-round athlete.

Other prize winners were

CADET MIDSHIPMEN OF THE GRADUATING YEAR.

A. J. Peck, RNZN, (Whangarei, N. Z.) 1st. History, 2nd. English, 2nd. Mathematics, 2nd Physics.
R. S. Allen, (Albany, W. A.), 1st. Mathematics, 1st. Physics.

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K. A. Stagg, (Canberra, A. C. T.), 1st. English, 1st. Physics.
J. W. Rennie, (Mortdale, N.S. W.), equal 1st . Pure Mathematics, 2nd. Physics, 2nd. Navigation.
C. A. Ritchie, (East Reservoir. Vic.), 1st. English, 2nd. Seamanship.
P. T. M. Detering, (Moe, Vic.), 1st. Applied Mathematics.
C. G. Lloyd, RNZN, (Nelson, N. Z.), 2 nd. English.
D. F. Kerr, RNZN, (St. Clair, Dunedin, N.Z.), 2nd. Engineering.

RECIPIENTS OF SPORTING AWARDS FROM THE GRADUATING YEAR.

R. S. Pritchard, (Port Pirie, S. A.), Farncomb Cup - cricket.
D. Oliver, (Fairlight, N. S. W.), Burnett Memorial Trophy - rugby.

PRIZE WINNERS AND RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS FROM THE SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

T. Saint, (Brighton North, S. A.), DUX of

Second Year Junior Entry.

R. K. Sanderson, (Burwood, Vic.), DUX of First Year Junior Entry.

RECIPIENTS OF NAVAL BOARD TOKEN OF APPRECIATION for Services as Chief Cadet Captain and Divisional Cadet Midshipmen.

J. R. Lord, (Joondanna, W. A.), Chief Cadet Captain.
A. J. Peck, RNZN, (Whangarei, N. Z.) D.C.M. Flinders Division.
R. S. Pritchard, (Port Pirie, S. A.), D. C. M. Cook Division.
D. Oliver, (Fairlight, N. S. W.), D. C. M. Phillip Division
I. V. Clarke, (Moorabbin, Vic.), .D. C. M. Jervis Division.

The Captain of the College concluded the proceedings with the announcement of the appointment of the new Chief Cadet Captain and Divisional Cadet Midshipmen. T. G. Ogg was promoted to Chief Cadet Captain and E. C. Curtis, B. D. Robertson, G. W. Sproule and D. L. Stevens to be Divisional Midshipmen.



GRADUATES 1968

ALLEN: Robert Stephen

1967 Topman Entry
Albany High School, W. A.
1st XI Soccer, 1967
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1967
Athletics Team, 1967
2nd XI Cricket, 1967
2nd XV Rugby, 1967
Bronze Medallion
Graduation:
1st prize Mathematics
1st prize Physics



ASKER: Eoin Michael

1967 Senior Entry
Mornington High School, Vic.
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1967
1st XI Cricket, 1968
Athletics Team, 1967-68
Sailing Team, 1967
Award of Merit.



ATKINSON: Graham Braddock

1967 Senior Entry
Trinity College, W. A.
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1967
1st XI Hockey, 1967
Athletics Team, 1967, 1968
Bronze Medallion



BELLEW: Dennis George

1967 Senior Entry
Parade College, Vic.
1st XI Soccer, 1967
Athletics Team 1968
Gliding, A and B Certificates.





CASTLES: Brian Stanley

1967 Topman Entry
Guildford Grammar School, W. A.
Athletics Team, 1967, 1968
Open Three Miles Championship 1968
Bronze Medallion
Colours for Athletics



CLARKE: Ian Verdon

Divisional Cadet Midshipman
1965 Junior Entry
Cheltenham High School, Vic.
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1964-68
1st XI Cricket, 1966-68
1st XI Hockey, 1967
2nd XV Rugby, 1966-68
1st XI Soccer, 1966
Athletics Team, 1968
Sailing Team, 1966
Bronze Medallion
Half Colours Cricket
Graduation:
1st prize Pure Mathematics
2nd prize Applied Mathematics.



CRISP: Gary Allan

1965 Junior Entry
Southport High School, Qld.
1st VIII Tennis, 1967, 1968
Sailing Team, 1965-68
2nd XV Rugby, 1967
Bronze Cross
Gliding, A and B Certificates
Half Colours Boats.



DETERING: Peter Theo

1965 Junior Entry
Moe High School, Vic.
Bronze Cross
Gliding, A Certificate
Graduation:
1st prize Applied Mathematics.

HUNT: Bryan Damien

1965 Junior Entry
Seymour High School, Vic.
1st XVIII Australian Rules 1965-68
1st VIII Tennis, 1965-68
Captain 1967-68
1st XV Rugby, 1967-68
1st X Basketball, 1967-68
Athletics Team, 1967-68
1st XI Soccer, 1966
Member of FRANKLIN Ocean Racing Crew
Sailing Team, 1966-67
Light Middle Weight Champion, 1967
Runner-up Open Athletics, 1968
Runner-up Tennis Doubles Championship,
Bronze Medallion 1968
Colours-Athletics
Half Colours - Boats and Tennis.



KERR: Douglas Flett

1967 Senior Entry
Kings High School, Dunedin, N.Z.
2nd prize Engineering.



LLOYD: Christopher Gerhold

1965 Junior Entry
Nelson College, N. Z.
2nd XV Rugby, 1966-67
Cross Country Team, 1965-66
Swimming Team, 1965-66
Bronze Cross and Instructor's Certificate
Award of Merit
Graduation:
2nd prize English



MAISEY: John Gregory

1967 Topman Entry
Applecross Senior High School, W. A.
1st XI Hockey, 1967
2nd XV Rugby, 1967
Athletics Team, 1967
Bronze Medallion





MORGAN: Errol Lindsay

1965 Junior Entry
Kedron High School, Qld.
Sailing Team, 1965-68
Bronze Cross and Instructor's
Certificate



OLIVER: David

Divisional Cadet Midshipman
1965 Junior Entry
Forest High School, N. S. W.
1st XV Rugby, 1966-68
Captain 1967-68
Sailing Team, 1965-68
Member of FRANKLIN Ocean Racing
Crew
Light Heavy Weight Champion 1966
Bronze Medallion
Bronze Cross and Bar
Instructor's Certificate
Colours for Rugby and Boats



PECK: Alan John

Divisional Cadet Midshipman
1965 Junior Entry
Dargaville High School, N. Z.
1st XV Rugby
Half Colours - Rugby.



PRITCHARD: Robert Stanley

Divisional Cadet Midshipman
1965 Junior Entry
Port Pirie High School, S.A.
1st XI Cricket, 1965-68
Captain 1967-68
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1965-68
1st XV Rugby, 1967-68
1st X Basketball, 1967-68
Athletics Team, 1966-68
Captain 1968
Winner - Carr Cup for Open 100 yds
Bronze Medallion
Colours - Cricket & Australian Rules
Half Colours - Basketball & Athletics.

RENNIE: James William

1965 Junior Entry
Sydney Technical High School, N. S. W.
1st XI Soccer, 1966-67
2nd XV Rugby, 1967
Sailing Team, 1965-68
Bronze Medallion
Gliding, A, B, C, Certificates
Grade 2 Instructor
Silver C Certificate
Graduation:
1st prize Pure Mathematics
2nd prize Physics



RITCHIE: Christopher Angus

1965 Junior Entry
Reservoir High School, Vic.
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1966-68
2nd XV Rugby, 1967
Heavy Weight Champion, 1967
Bronze Cross and Instructor's Certificate
Graduation:
1st prize English



SCOTT: Timothy James

1967 Senior Entry
Hobart High School, Tas.
1st XV Rugby, 1967-68
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1967
Athletics Team, 1967
Bronze Cross.



SHERIFF: Robert James

1965 Junior Entry
Hamilton Boys High School, N. Z.
1st XV Rugby, 1966-68
Runner-up Heavy Weight Champion, 1967



STAGG: Kevin Anthony



1965 Junior Entry
St. Edmund's College, Canberra, ACT.
Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross
Gliding, A and B Certificates
Dux of Second Year, 1966
Graduation:
1st prize English
1st prize Physics.

THOMAS: Robert George



1965 Junior Entry
Redcliffe High School, Qld.
1st XI Cricket 1967-68
1st XI Hockey, 1966-68
1st XV Rugby, 1967-68
Athletics Team, 1968
Clarke Cup - Open Shot Putt, 1968
Bronze Medallion
Colours for Cricket
Half Colours for Hockey

LORD: John Robert



Chief Cadet Captain
1965 Junior Entry
Eastern Goldfields High School, W. A.
1st XVIII Australian Rules, 1965-68
Captain 1967-68
1st XV Rugby, 1966-68
1st VIII Tennis, 1965
1st X Basketball, 1966-68
1st XI Cricket, 1966-68
1st XI Hockey, 1967
Athletics Team, 1968
Tennis Doubles Championship, '66-'68.
Runner-up Singles Championship, '68.
Welter Weight Champion 1967
Bronze Cross and Instructor's Cert.
Colours for - Rugby, Australian
Rules, Cricket & Basketball
Half Colours for Tennis
Graduation:
2nd prize History

THE DIVISIONS **news & notes**

FLINDERS



BACK ROW: T. B. Ruting, P. B. Hatcher, I. M. Murray, T. N. Parker, P. W. Caldwell, D. L. Stevens, G. R. Walpole, M. G. Gee, I. M. McNeil, G. J. Dikkenberg, P. L. D. Sochon.
CENTRE ROW: M. J. Killingsworth, D. S. Pert, P. Y. Dennerly, A. J. Burns, J. D. Hurren, R. K. Sanderson, G. G. Rogers, J. Young, L. F. Morgan, G. Brown, R. S. Luxton.
FRONT ROW: M. A. P. Town, J. P. J. Boland, D. F. Kerr, G. A. Crisp, A. J. Peck, LCDR J. M. Lattin, J. R. Lord, T. S. Scott, G. A. Richie, G. F. Smith.

Upon the 1967 graduation, Flinders Division faced the prospect, as does every division, of striving under the new D. C. M. in an effort to win the Golden Cock. Unfortunately, despite the combined efforts of S. Devjak (D. C. M.), J. R. Lord, (C. C. C.), and the whole division, we came fourth. There were many good times, however, and divisional spirit was high.

The promotion and wedding of our Divisional Officer, Lieutenant-Commander Lattin, and the subsequent Christmas Leave, both helped to re-inforce this high spirit.

The year began well with the new entry being welcomed by 'Cake and Goffa' parties which were donated by a father-like host, but which were not appreciated by all. This entry

combined well with the existing divisional members and Flinders soon made their mark in the running for the Cock Trophy.

A. J. Peck succeeded S. Devjak as our D.C.M. and carried on the good work in a way that only he was able.

It became noticeable throughout first term that, although we did not have what could be classed as exceptional sportsmen, we did have team members, and this consequently stood us in good stead in the divisional competitions. In the sailing P. W. Caldwell, G. Crisp, J. R. Lord and D. S. Pert were the coxswains of the bosun and fourteen foot dinghies, and they, along with our whaler crews' victories, won for Flinders the Gibson Shield for sailing.

divisions - Flinders continued

The pulling competition was carried out with usual enthusiasm, and because of our extra hours of practise our victory was well earned, but at the time of presentation, it was a little disconcerting to find that, although we had won, we were not getting a cake. Nevertheless, the victory is ours and it remains, even if the cake does not.

In athletics, our teamwork enabled us to come a close runner-up in the interdivisional competition. Five of the division, J. R. Lord, D. L. Stevens, P. W. Caldwell, G. F. Smith and R. J. Luxton were part of the College team, which took part in the Inter Service Cadet Athletics Meeting which was held at

Portsea, Victoria.

These combined results brought up the distinction of being Cock Division for first term and enabled us to enjoy a Cock Division Dinner.

During second term we gave the other divisions close competition in many activities and won the interdivisional hockey competition.

Graduation during this term kept everyone on their toes, and now, with a new senior year, the annual cycle begins again with things looking very prosperous for Flinders in this third term.

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BACK ROW: S. J. Barnes, B. A. Stewart, S. L. Knibbs, R. A. West, S. P. Lemon, J. A. Jacobi, R. T. Steward, R. G. Cook, P. Coulter.
CENTRE ROW: A. J. Graham, C. J. Schultze, K. W. Elliott, R. V. Duncan, P. R. Wickham, T. Saint, C. W. Hartcher, E. C. Curtis, R. S. Butterworth, P. S. St. Vincent-Welch, R. S. Pearson, M. D. Orrer.
FRONT ROW: G. W. Gallagher, T. G. Ogg, K. A. Stagg, E. M. Asker, LCDR I. S. Pullar, D. Oliver, R. G. Thomas, J. W. Rennie, D. F. Webb, A. K. R. Oliver.

Since the beginning of term two, pride and interest in the Division has been greatly revived following the arrival of a new and enthusiastic Divisional Officer, LCDR I. S. Pullar. As a result we retained the exalted position attained at the end of term two 1967 - that of Cock Division - by a clear 24 points from our nearest rival, Flinders Division.

After our success during second term in 1967 the Division was inclined to rest on its laurels, and slipped back to third place in third term and to fourth place in the first term of 1968. In the final term last year success seemed to elude us and we obtained third place in both Crash Whalers and the Creswell Cup, last in swimming (despite valiant effort

by T. G. Ogg) and comparable lack of success in volley-ball, softball and cricket.

The winning of the Gymnasium Competition and the basketball in the first term of 1968 was somewhat neutralised by a third place in the Pulling Regatta and last in the Athletics despite fine individual performances from R. G. Thomas and E. Asker, who gained valuable points in the field events of the competition. To add to the meagre achievements on the sports field, lack of success in professional training led to our finishing last in the competition as a whole.

Second term saw a unified Phillip Division forge ahead in all facets of the Cock competition. The departure of senior year to the fleet as Midshipmen, did not hamper this progress. Among their replacements from Class II, T. G. Ogg was selected C. C. C. and E. C. Curtis was selected D. C. M. Remarkable success was recorded this term in both the sporting and professional fields. We again proved our superiority at basketball, the sport at which we have been outstanding and consistently successful, and tied with Jervis and Flinders in hockey on the games score. Phillip Division not only carried off the Cross Country Challenge Cup on points, but its members won the Junior Division (J. Jacobi) and the Open Division (E. C. Curtis).

JERVIS

Jervis Division, under the inspiring leadership of D. C. M. Clarke, began to climb the ladder of success immediately after Graduation, but it was not until third term that success was finally achieved through the combined efforts of all members of the division.

The Crash Whaler Competition in this final term of 1967 brought confirmation of our supremacy. The 'A' crew, in particular, combined well to form a powerful team, with instant 'crashes', gained an easy victory in their race, and secured the competition for us. The Division combined extremely well in an all out effort to win the Creswell Cup. Every one performed his task admirably, from C. G. Jones, who braved the swim across the pool, to I. K. Donald, whose nerves withstood the reckless wheel-barrow journey around the

During the first half of the term when the Senior Year were still present we won third place on the rifle range, but were dogged by bad luck in soccer and rugby, although not lacking in enthusiasm and ability. Unfortunately we only gained fourth places in both of these sports.

In the same spirit as that which had brought victory at cross country racing, Phillip Division fought its way through the elimination bouts and championships of the Annual Boxing Competition to take out prizes in the following weights --

Light Welter - B. A. Stewart
Welter - E. C. Curtis
Light Middle - P. Coulter
Light Heavy - T. G. Ogg

The Shelley Cup was also won in the Division by E. C. Curtis.

Backing for the sporting results for the whole term was provided by the professional subjects of weekday divisions, Sunday divisions, blocks and flashing, all of which we won easily.

With the continued spirit and the sustained efforts of our Divisional Officers, Phillip has every reason to look to the future with confidence.

Quarterdeck. This team spirit won us the Cup, which we were unfortunate to lose by the narrowest of margins last year. A further step towards the cock trophy was taken when our divisional sailing team, competing in the Gibson Shield, attained a second place. This position was achieved through the effort of C. G. Jones, who won the Shield, M. S. Cahill and B. D. Hunt. A hard-fought victory in the Swimming Carnival, decided only by the "All Hands" race, gained for Jervis Division the Cock Trophy for the third term of 1967.

The first term of 1968, besides bringing the wealth of the new entry, which was quickly moulded to the divisional pattern, brought a formidable victory in the Athletics Carnival. This victory can be attributed to such individuals as B. D. Hunt, who won the



BACK ROW: A. R. Glanvill, J. C. Cameron, I. K. Donald, B. F. Harley, D. J. Blackburn, R. E. Shalders, C. G. Jones, G. C. Martin, J. G. Hill, K. B. Gall, B. D. Robertson.

CENTRE ROW: M. J. Worth, N. G. A. Alexander, W. J. Gorman, K. J. Scarce, I. W. Weekley, G. R. Koehler, B. J. G. Nye, M. H. Valent, D. G. Smith, J. M. Hodges.

FRONT ROW: G. J. Thomas, P. W. Bruce, B. S. Castles, G. J. Maisey, I. V. Clark, LCDR J. K. Perrett, B. D. Hunt, C. G. Lloyd, R. S. Allen, M. S. Cahill.

pole vault event with ease, G. J. Thomas, who won the javelin event, B. F. Harley, P. W. Bruce and B. S. Castles. Our relay teams are definitely worthy of note as this victory was largely due to their magnificent teamwork, to which D. C. M. I. V. Clarke, R. S. Allen and J. M. Maisey supplied the backbone. However this victory in the Athletics Carnival was followed by the unlucky disqualification of the "All Hands" crew in the Pulling Regatta and hence a disappointing fourth position overall, although the coxed fours did superbly to win their race. With the absence of senior year the division developed an air of

complacency, which may well have accounted for our slide to second position on the Cock ladder. In the past three terms our traditional competence at the ball games slipped temporarily with a second in cricket, and a third in basketball

The second term opened with bright prospects in a strong rugby team and talented soccer, hockey and basketball players, but with the graduation of the senior year much of our strength was lost. We wish the "College Veterans" the best of naval luck for the future.

COOK

After the graduation in 1967, Cook Division "the sailing division", lost the last of her "canvas pushers". The places of D. C. M. D. J. Ramsay, M. K. Gahan and H. Lamacraft could not be filled, but some promising replacements were found in E. L. Morgan, M. J. Harrison and R. S. Swinnerton. Even with

these new recruits Cook Division failed to dominate the sailing as she had done in previous seasons.

With hard work in all fields in term three 1967, Cook and Jervis Divisions were so close together in the Cock Division score



BACK ROW: R. O. Davies, P. S. Joseph, T. G. Penhallurick, M. S. Harrison, G. W. Sproule, P. J. Parker, B. S. Adams, J. W. Farquhar.

CENTRE ROW: R. S. Byrne, R. S. Willis, A. S. Hanson, D. I. Ledson, M. J. Taylor, D. G. C. Miers, W. R. Smith, R. E. Swinnerton, A. R. Robbins, L. C. Spriggins, C. F. Tenniswood, M. J. Vincent, D. J. Mills.

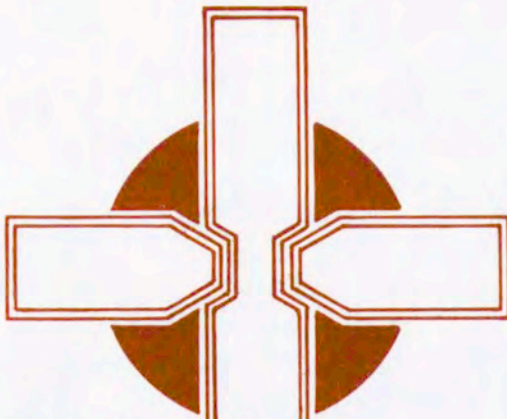
FRONT ROW: P. W. Greenfield, S. N. Howlett, P. T. M. Detering, R. J. Sheriff, R. S. Pritchard, LEUT. R. F. Hulford, G. B. Atkinson, E. L. Morgan, D. G. Bellew, G. P. Brooks.

that the result rested on the last race of the final contest of the term - the Swimming Carnival. Unfortunately Jervis won the last race which also meant she won the Carnival and the coveted Cock trophy. This was the closest Cook Division came to being the cock division for nearly two years.

In 1968 with D. C. M. R. Pritchard as our cricket captain we won the Interdivisional competition with Jervis in second place. The tennis team under the leadership of M. J. Vincent, (the RAN College champion) was narrowly defeated for second place. In basketball, Cook had by far the best "A" Grade team consisting of R. Pritchard, M. J. Vincent, G. W. Sproule, B. J. Adams and C. F. Tenniswood. However, weakness in the "B" and "C" grades forced Cook into last position. Whilst the senior year were away on their annual cruise, M. J. Harrison provided plenty of muscle and enthusiasm to drive the Cook pulling teams to a second place in the Regatta but even with these successes on the sporting field, the division finished third in the Cock Division contest.

The winter term proved disastrous for the division with a fourth in the Gymnastics display, and third in the rugby competition and the hockey competition. In the soccer competition W. R. Smith and J. Farquhar contributed largely to our team gaining second place. The Cook team was in a winning position in this competition until the last game when we were defeated 2-1, the match-winning goal being actually deflected through by a member of Cook division who shall remain nameless. Our overall position in term two was last. It is hoped that the new term will generate new enthusiasm and bring luck in the sporting and professional fields.

Our former Divisional Officer LCDR F. D. Arnott, RNZN, left us this year to return home and thence to sea, and we all wish him the best of luck in the future. To his successor, LEUT R. F. Hulford, we extend a hearty welcome and hope that he and Mrs. Hulford will enjoy their stay here at the College. We also welcome LEUT D. P. Lancaster to the College. On his arrival aboard HMAS CRESWELL he was appointed Assistant Divisional Officer to Cook Division.



CHAPEL NOTES

St. George on the Bay

(By - Reverend E. J. Rolfe, Th. L.,
Chaplain, R. A. N.)

'As surgeons keep their instruments and knives always at hand for cases requiring immediate treatment, so shouldst thou have thy thoughts ready to understand things divine and human, remembering in thy every act, even the smallest, how close the bond that unites the two.'

- Marcus Aurelius - Meditations iii 13 -

The trials and difficulties of daily life wait not for a convenient moment in which to beset man, nor do doubts assail when time for recollection is available. In the 'desert' of training we seek for a place of refreshment and rest, for solitude and quietness where, in contemplation, the mind in turmoil might become the mind at rest. The Chapel of St. George-on-the-Bay has been for cadets, both past and present, an oasis, a place to refresh their minds and spirits.

Not all who have used the chapel for quiet prayer, thought, meditation or just solitude necessarily have had the same attitude to a place of worship, or the same understanding as to the responsibilities of man, or the same concept of God, but their common need for a peaceful place in which to reflect has been met.

Christ, the Son of God, found it necessary on frequent occasions to seek a place away from the pressing toils of daily life, where He could commune with God. In the gospels it records that He invited His disciples, "Come ye apart and rest awhile".

The periods of reflection provided Christ and His disciples with opportunities

to clarify their thoughts, to formulate their plans and to strengthen their convictions. As a result of their contemplation they were ready at all times to face the realities of life and were able to overcome the problems and doubts they faced.

Our chosen course presents uncertainties and doubts concerning our future. Our moral and ethical codes come under fire until we doubt the worthwhileness of principles, and our faith and religious practice become, at times, a source of ridicule more easily renounced than pursued. It is at such times that the ever open door to the chapel can be a source of strength and satisfaction as we strive 'never to give ourselves the benefit of the doubt', but to prepare our minds, as well as our resolves, to withstand the onslaught we must face from those who would oppose religious faith and practice.

To quote again from Marcus Aurelius' Meditations iii 5 and 7 --

'Never esteem anything as an advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self respect! 'A man should BE upright, not KEPT upright'.

Just as the sand-dunes, heaped one upon another, hide each the first, so in life the former deeds are quickly hidden by those that follow after. It is essentially the initial flow of the tide or the force of the wind that determines the shape of the dune. So it is with the pattern of the character of man. The foundations for good, on the one extreme, or ill, on the other, are built upon purposefulness, or selfishness and indifference becomes the building material of the latter.



Our Lady Star of the Sea

(By - Reverend Father G. F. Mayne,
Chaplain, R. A. N.)

During the dark days of the Second World War King George the Sixth had this to say in a message to the youth of Australia . . . " . . . No generation has ever inherited greater problems, or faced more formidable perils, but no generation has ever had greater opportunities for shaping the future of the world. We pray that under God's guidance our young people may learn the wisdom which accepts problems as a challenge, the unselfishness which welcomes burdens as an opportunity, and the courage which uses perils as a spur, so that, thus equipped they may loyally serve not only their own Commonwealth, but mankind "

This message applies as much today as it did almost thirty years ago. The Royal Australian Naval College is striving to send forth young men equipped with these qualities of wisdom, unselfishness, courage and loyalty - recognising that these qualities will be most effective if they are backed up by strong faith,

if they are put into action under God's guidance. This is why we have a chapel - a place where we can put into action the first duty of an intelligent human being, the proper worship of God.

The inspired words of the Psalmist tell us that . . . "the earth is the Lord's and all they that dwell therein." (Ps. 23, 1). It is the recognition of this truth that moves intelligent man to worship God by the voluntary subjection of himself, both internally and externally, to the cause and end of his existence. If a man is to develop his whole person to full maturity the practise of religion is not something optional, a kind of pastime, amusement or luxury. It is a duty - a constant obligation. We do not practise it when we feel like it and neglect it when we do not. No matter what our variable feelings might be, God is still God and we are his creatures totally dependent on Him. As long as we have strength to do so we carry out our religious duties to God according to our faith because it is right to do so.

Our chapel must have an essential and central place in our life at the College if we are to be real men prepared and equipped for the future.

VISITS TO SHIPS

While the occasions on which cadets have been able to experience something of life at sea have been few this year, they have been memorable. Late in 1967, cadets of Classes II and IV went to Sydney to join two Canadian destroyer escorts on which they were to travel back to Jervis Bay. The party was divided into two groups the 'Geelong' group boarding H. M. C. S. YUKON and those from 'Cerberus' being accommodated on H. M. C. S. ST. CROIX.

After the cadets had been shown over the upper deck, the two ships cast off at 0745 and proceeded to sea to rendezvous with H. M. A. S. SUPPLY AND H. M. A. S. VENDETTA. During the morning the Canadian ships practised replenishment at sea with H. M. A. S. SUPPLY and carried out numerous evolutions. The afternoon was occupied in anti-aircraft exercises, during which the ships fired at a

towed drogue which was eventually destroyed by fire from H. M. A. S. VENDETTA. Anti-submarine and other exercises followed. During the evening there were film shows and the College cadets were given the opportunity of getting to know their counterparts in the Canadian Navy who were on-board the ships. The College cadets disembarked at Jervis Bay in the early hours of the following morning having not only enjoyed the liberal hospitality of the Canadian Navy and made new friends, but also having gained valuable experience.

The next opportunity to enjoy life at sea did not materialise until March 1968 when units of the British Far East Fleet under REAR-ADMIRAL E. B. ASHMORE, C. B. E., put into Jervis Bay. The fleet, consisting of H. M. Ships DEVONSHIRE, DARIUS, EURYALUS, DIDO, CAVALIER, CAMBRIAN, ZEST, STROMNESS and OLN A was the larg-

visits to ships continued



On board H. M. C. S. YUKON during refuelling from H. M. A. S. SUPPLY.

est and most impressive collection of vessels to have anchored off the College for some time. An invitation by the Flag Officer to cadets, officers and masters of the College to spend a day at sea was very gratefully accepted and eagerly taken up. The resultant large party was divided among the various

units of the fleet and, not only witnessed, but played an active part in replenishment at sea from the RN Fleet Auxiliaries STROMNESS and OLN A, as well as in long range firing exercises and anti-submarine sweeps by helicopter. Many cadets had the experience of a jack stay transfer while all took part in close range firing practice with the Bofers guns. The day concluded with an impressive demonstration of anti-submarine mortar fire, during which the vessels formed line abreast firing their weapons in quick succession, followed by fleet manoeuvres before returning to Jervis Bay. It was most pleasant and the hopes of Rear-Admiral Ashmore that the day would prove both educationally profitable as well as enjoyable were amply fulfilled.

The next opportunity to go to sea fell to Class II in April when H. M. A. S. OXLEY put into Jervis Vay for exercises. The class was divided into two sections, each enjoying one day at sea. During this time, the submarine practised diving and surfacing, including several crash dives, and carried out torpedo exercises.

A visit by H. M. A. S. PERTH provided an opportunity for cadets to go on board. They were most impressed by the swept decks, and particularly by the spacious mess decks and working room which enable both sailors and officers alike to enjoy a high standard of comfort.

TRAINING CRUISE

senior year



On Wednesday 10th April, 1968, twenty-three senior year cadet midshipmen joined HMAS QUEENBOROUGH for the first part of a training cruise which was to take us as far East as Norfolk Island and as far North as Vietnam. The original programme was to circumnavigate Australia, but a delay in refitting HMAS ANZAC caused this to be considerably modified.

The first day or so aboard QUEENBOROUGH was hectic as cadets learned about the organization of the ship, where various compartments were, where we were supposed to be at certain times, what we were supposed to do there, and what would happen if we weren't and didn't. None the less we greatly enjoyed the time on board and developed a very happy relationship with the ship's

company. A Petty Officer who was generally known as 'Sunset' encouraged cadets to achieve remarkable results when working part of ship, and the P. T. I. 's early morning whistle was an experience which was new to us.

When cadets gather together, some form of rivalry is bound to arise, whether it be on the basis of home state, potential specialization or merely the car they drive. The perpetual bone of contention in QUEENBOROUGH was the time at which the lights should be switched off! Members of the seamanship class were working one watch in three and so had to stand watch from 2000 to 2359, 0001 to 0400, or 0400 to 0800. They were therefore eager to get to sleep early and had little sympathy for the navigation class which was intent on deriving a position based on the evening star sights. This proved to be a slow process at first and QUEENBOROUGH was not equipped to cater for a dozen inexperienced navigators who had no option but to undertake their calculations in the messdeck. This source of dispute was removed when we transferred to ANZAC and enjoyed her excellent facilities.

On 19th April we arrived at Norfolk Island. This proved to be one of the highlights of the training cruise. The hilly countryside, covered with Norfolk Pines, made the island very picturesque. We soon found that the scenery was matched by an interesting history and tradition stemming back to the penal settlement era and the arrival of the descendants of the Bounty mutineers from the Pitcairn Islands. Many of the old buildings still remain and can be easily explored.

The Islanders received us with much enthusiasm and hospitality. Cadets attended many social functions - a cocktail party at the Administrator's residence, a dinner organised by the Council, a cabaret at one of the clubs, and an R.S.L. dance. An island picnic proved to be a Polynesian feast and, as it was a prelude to the rugby fixtures, the islanders readily admitted their hope that it would sabotage the ship's company and cadet teams.

All boats were run by cadets during our visit and the heavy, unpredictable swell made conditions difficult at the primitive landing stage. It was interesting to see that when freight is off-loaded into the surf boats and brought to the landing stage, the boats are hoisted clear of the water by a crane before the stores are manhandled to the shore.

We then returned to Sydney via Lord Howe Island. This small holiday resort caters for honeymooners rather than large numbers of sailors. None the less there were many individual gestures of hospitality.

On the 29th April we transferred from what had become our familiar home, 3L Mess in QUEENBOROUGH, to 10 and 11 Mess in ANZAC, and it was only then that we realized how attached we had become to "QUEEN B". The good weather we enjoyed in QUEENBOROUGH did not continue and we soon discovered what havoc could be caused in a messdeck by a rough sea. Several lockers discharged their contents to mix with rampant sauce bottles, crockery and other gear before safe stowage was achieved. Our amusement when the TAS Instructor was deluged with water through the scuttle during an emergency turn was short-lived when it was appreciated that the next hour or so would be spent mopping up.

The appearance of the ship after her refit left us in no doubt as to how we would be spending our time and we soon became experts in wielding scrapers, wire scrubbers chipping hammers and paint brushes. Our efforts received a great setback with the return of bad weather with high winds and heavy swell; the worst for twenty years the old salts said! The upper deck was placed out of bounds and two boats, a guardrail and other pieces of equipment were lost overboard.

It was with trepidation and excitement that we received the news that we were to accompany HMAS SYDNEY on the "Vietnam milk run", and we observed that the Wardroom now accommodated a doctor and a chaplain. We were soon on our way through tropical waters and at Manus Island we were greeted by natives attempting to sell souvenirs from their canoes at extortionate prices. The weather was the hottest we had experienced and life in 10 and 11 Mess became almost unbearable.

A number of days later we were nearing Vietnam and the ship went into "defence watches". It was interesting to note this system of watchkeeping, which entails crew closed up on the armament at all times. ANZAC may not be a heavily armed ship but what we had we were ready to use. The next day we quietly slipped into Vung Tau harbour on the mouth of the Saigon River and anchored. We were beginning to realise that we had be-

training cruise continued

come part of a real war. Later we weighed and patrolled outside the harbour awaiting the SYDNEY.

We headed for Singapore and "RASed" with RFA TIDEFLOW. It was unfortunate but we were unable to go into Singapore, we had to be content with the Chinese trader who came onboard by jacksay.

Darwin was our next port of call. We spent three days here as we were required for the annual festival. In Darwin we entertained the local dignitaries at what was our first cocktail party.

From Darwin we went to Cairns where we spent a fun-filled day. There were, to our surprise, enough girls to go round and those of ship's company who did venture ashore were received well.

From Cairns we went through the Barrier Reef and down the Whitsunday Passage or "Race Track" - so called because of the regular occurrence of cadet's anchorages. We were not to escape this fate as the whole 23 of us managed to do an anchorage. Most were successful and no cadet was shown the way from the bridge. Leave was granted at night in South Molle Island and was enjoyed by all.

From here we sailed for Sydney, arriving on 21st June. We then disembarked and found that the Sampson's bus awaiting us was comfortable enough for us to catch up on some long-lost sleep. Soon we would be back at the College, no more hammocks, no more night watches, no more chipping paint. In fact we were to have a life of ease before graduation, knowing that the last ten weeks had been a great experience for all of us.



canoeing

The long awaited canoes were delivered this year and have proved very popular with cadets. Although there are no 'white water' streams at the College, cadets have had many hours of enjoyment in the boat harbour, the lagoon and Flat Rock Creek.

Despite low water due to drought conditions, a successful canoe trip was made from Kangaroo Valley down the Kangaroo and Shoalhaven Rivers to Burrier, a total of 30

miles. These stretches of water are ideal for canoeing as the scenery is magnificent and rapids are plentiful. This trip was made by S. Howlett, R. Shalders, J. Young and Mr. H. Kemp. As only a day and a half was spent on the river, the trip was an arduous one, made even more so by the frequent portages made necessary by low water. However, the beauty of the narrow gorge and unspoiled bush country along the stream made the trip enjoyable as well as being well worthwhile.

Since this expedition, four more canoes have been received and more cadets will in future be able to participate in this strenuous and exciting sport.

debating.....

The society has continued to meet, at irregular intervals, through the last year. For an establishment full of future, fast-talking naval officers, there is a somewhat surprising dearth of talented speakers - let us hope that our backward members are more forthcoming at cocktail parties in the years to come!

In the hope of inspiring members of the society, certain members of staff were persuaded to take part in a debate with cadets. Mr. Good and Mr. Wolstenholme teamed up with Messrs. Ogg and Dikkenberg to oppose the motion, "That This House Is Not Afraid of the Yellow Peril". The proposers were Mr. Benson and LCDR Lattin, aided by Messrs. Swinnerton and Brookes. The very attentive audience heard Mr. Benson recount tales from history, Mr. Wolstenholme engage in semantics, LCDR Lattin declare himself a professional war monger, and Mr. Good attack the honorable name and reputation of Brutus, the chairman's dog. The cadet members of the teams ably supported the stars, and it was finally decided that we had nothing to fear as long as we remained in the shade of the Star Spangled Banner. Lt. Cutts, as chairman, declared the motion defeated by 62 votes to 31.

Another interesting debate was against the ladies of Abbotsleigh School, whose main points seemed to be the naive assumption that, women are naturally superior to men - the motion before the house was, "That the Equality of the Sexes will Ultimately Lead to the Destruction of Mankind." College speakers pointed out the growing equality in the kitchen - witness Mr. Graham Kerr - which was not likely to lead to man's destruction; at least, not from malnutrition! Despite the audience's chivalrous inclination to support the ladies at the beginning, they soon lost our sympathy (and votes) by belittling our reputations and inflating their own already puffed-up egos!

The last debate held was with our visitors from the James Ruse Agricultural High School, with the motion "That This House Supports Dany-le-Rouge". Considering that this was a debate on the topical subject of student

power, there was a lack of fire in the arguments - until the last visiting speaker rose to his feet. He really stirred the audience and undoubtedly persuaded many floating voters on to his side - it was only later that we realised he practises regularly at the Domain on Sundays!

Thanks are extended to the organiser, Lt. Cutts and to all participants - speakers, chairmen, tellers and secretaries.

It is to be hoped that the society will flourish and that more cadets will realise the importance of expressing themselves clearly and convincingly.

skiing.....

To ski without snow, while not entirely impossible, is not usual and certainly lacks the glamour of the real thing, so a four day excursion to Perisher Valley was organised during the mid-term holiday in July. A party of nine cadets and CMDR D. J. Martin, LCDR J. K. Perrett, Mr. P. O'Halloran and Sister I. E. Jones from the College staff, equipped with hired gear kindly arranged by LCDR Perrett, set out for the snow. After a ten hour journey, the intrepid members of this party, intent on risking their lives at a sport they had never before tried, arrived at Smiggin Holes. Styles naturally varied widely from precision parallel skiing to somewhat clumsy three point landing. The highlight of the first day was a three mile trek pulling a homemade sled which stubbornly refused to do what it was designed to do, namely, slide. With backs buckling under the strain, merry song soon dissolved into muffled oaths and many miles and several photographs later, the weary skiers tugged their contraption up the last slope to the Navy and Geelong lodges where they were to stay.

The next morning all were up early and eager to gain the most possible from their few short days in the snow. Once out, confidence developed rapidly as did rumours about the antics of a 'mad navy mob'. Slowly styles improved and the only casualty by the end of the second day was a broken ski. Evenings were spent in exchanging experiences with other ski addicts in an atmosphere of conviviality and every night a late one. By the third day both cadets and staff had found

skiing continued

their ski legs and were ready to tackle any slope down which they careered with reckless abandon. Luckily the only casualty was one cadet with a broken ankle.

Following a very successful final night party, celebrated in an atmosphere heightened by Gluhwein, the final pull back to Smiggen Holes began. That hated pile of steel the "Perretmobil", proving less troublesome than on the journey up. On arrival a final day of skiing before ski boots were pulled off for the last time. It was unlikely that Perisher would soon forget the party from Jervis Bay, and certain that they would never forget Perisher.

Office Bearers of the club are . . .
President - G. W. Sproule; Secretary - D. F. Webb.

gliding

Gliding has again enjoyed great popularity as a weekend sport with many cadets and the number of solo pilots in the College has been augmented following a series of courses held during the year.

The first day of the course held in September 1967 was spent at HMAS ALBATROSS where those taking part were able to watch the new "Boomerang" being put through its paces. Although the number of cadets enrolled for this course was small, it was a decided success. R. J. Luxton and R. Willis gaining their 'A' Certificates (one solo) and P. J. Dennerly and S. N. Howlett their 'B' Certificates (three solos).

A second course held in January 1968 produced two more solo pilots in G. Brooks and M. A. P. Town, while C. Jones, S. L. Knibbs and R. E. Swinnerton gained 'B' Certificates. LCDR J. N. Lattin, Liaison Officer for the course, also gained his 'B' Certificate. Highlights of this course were the miscalculation which landed a glider in waist high scrub bordering the runway and an incident with a pony which, taking a strong dislike to the glider, kicked two holes in a wing. The resultant damage was fortunately quickly repaired, thanks to some hard work by the instructors.

The most successful course was held in May 1968 when, despite the handicap of persistent bad weather, P. Greenfield gained an

'A' Certificate, J. Young his 'B' Certificate and R. E. Swinnerton and S. N. Howlett their 'C' Certificates (15 minutes solo).

At the end of 1967 with the departure of Chaplain R. C. Lovitt, LCDR J. N. Lattin took over the duties of Liaison Officer and now has himself a number of flying hours to his credit.

Two of the most enthusiastic among our many glider pilots, P. Wilkinson and J. Rennie left during the year.

A Dinner Dance, held in Nowra by the Royal Australian Navy Gliding Association, was attended by seven cadets and greatly enjoyed by all and it is hoped that this will become an annual event.

artist's colony & exhibition

The College Art Colony has been active through the past year, meeting in the Captain's annexe on Friday nights for sketching lessons from Mrs. O'Halloran, screen printing demonstrations from the Patron, Captain I. K. Purvis and other artistic activities. Most of the cadets' activities have been confined to water colours, charcoal or pencil sketches and oils and as yet none have tried sculpture while at the College.

Colony activities have not been confined to the College and trips to Sydney Art Galleries have been organised as well as to an exhibition of Australian Art in Nowra. The main scene of activity has been of course, the College and the Colony has willingly given of its talent to produce many works of art for such things as the Graduation Ball, on an Oriental theme, and advertising posters for the 1968 Revue.

The fifth annual art exhibition was held in the Wardroom on the 21st September and, although originally planned for the week-end lasted the whole week. Approximately 128 entries were received in the Adult section, and many more in the Kindergarten and Primary School sections. The whole exhibition was efficiently organised and run by a committee headed by Captain Purvis and including LCDR's Pullar and Rouse, Mr. I. Good, Mr. J. Wolstenholme, CNS Hoskins and se-

veral cadets representing the Art Colony. The standard of entries was high and, the judge, a prominent artist, Mr. Earle Backen, made the following awards ...

Highly Commended -

"English Peasant" - J. Hill-Norton.

"The Fence" - S. Pert.

"Two Days and One Night in the Land of the Prophet" - J. Edwards.

"Mythical Beast" - M. O'Halloran.

Commended -

"Torrent Bird" - I. K. Purvis.

"Violin" - M. O'Halloran.

"Wave Forms" - R. Davies.

"Bullocky" - B. Stewart.

photography.....

Despite the few formal meetings that it has been possible to hold, considerable interest in this activity has been maintained. At the first meeting G.J. Dikkenberg was elected to supervise the practical activities while Mr. J.H. Wolstenholme remains patron.

The dark room facilities continue to be well used and many cadets are learning to develop their own films and make their own prints, including some new members under the direction of those with more experience.

golf.....

The 1968 season has brought many encouraging signs of the continued growth of popularity of Golf as a College sport. Among the many cadets who have become interested in the game have been some good golfers from among the new entry.

The team has played three matches since August 1967. A social game against Cranbrook School in September 1967 was narrowly lost but the College redeemed itself by defeating a larger Cranbrook team 5-0 in a match played in July 1968. However, a Nowra High School team proved too strong and defeated the College by 4-1 over nine holes match play.

The First Five are C. W. Hatcher, A. R. Robbins (Captain) R. E. Shalders (winner 1967 College Championships) with enthusiastic followers in I. W. Weekly and M. H. Valent.



CMDR D.J. Martin discusses exhibits with visiting Headmasters.

Mr. R. Procter, the Nowra Golf Club's professional, held golf classes each week during term two this year and his invaluable advice was much appreciated by all who attended.

jazz & revue.....

To the sombre beat of drums, a solemn procession slow marched into the cinema proceeded down the aisle and was gone; a roll of drums and another defaulter lost his head for failing to attend morning P. T. So began the successful R.A.N. College Revue of 1968 "RANC and FOWL".

The theme of the revue was life at the College as seen by the newly arrived cadet. The serious matters were treated with a certain amount of levity and if the new entrant thought he knew everything about Selection Committees, R. G. Cook, S. J. Barnes and R. E. Swinnerton interviewing I. K. Donald, R. J. Willis and P. Sochon showed him what really happens.

Many aspects of College life were mirrored in sketches - including morning P. T. by S. J. Barnes and G. C. Martin, rugby training (featuring the entire Jervis Bay Rugby Union Ballet Company) and 'rounds'.

Some of the activities - such as what really goes on in the Artists Colony and the Debating Society were graphically portrayed,

revue continued

while R. E. Swinnerton assumed the role of the guest lecturer in this address to the RAN Gull Training College. The presentation of a true image of the College to the outside world is a matter of great importance and M.H. Valent, R.E. Swinnerton and P.Y. Dennerly showed an appreciative audience how an ABC TV team regarded the College. The impact of internal discontent among sailors in the engineering department was demonstrated by A. R. Glanvill and T.B. Ruting. The Wardroom in their act showed what happens on the dreaded "Runashore" when Navy personnel take shore leave in foreign parts. In addition P. W. Caldwell told the audience all about "Rindecella", P.R. Sochon portrayed the life and loves of a tattooist while A.R. Glanvill, T.B. Ruting and A.K. Oliver investigated the Australian immigration policy.

Musical relief was provided by the massed choir with some lively numbers while Spiros and the Greeks, a newly formed 'pop' group also entertained. LCDR J.N. Lattin and Mrs. Lattin as the 'Moonshiners' represented folksinging and a Wardroom team of dancers, in a new and colourful interpretation of the Ritual Fire Dance, were well received. R.S. Butterworth, as the 'Bamboozler' worked his magic on the audience and the service of D. L. Stevens on the organ was much appreciated.

Credit must also be given to the producer and compere, G. J. Dikkenberg and the stage manager, M. J. Harrison for their not inconsiderable contributions to the success of this 1968 Revue.

skindiving

The skindiving club has been, as always, very active, and with the intake of the new entry in January, there has been no difficulty in organizing expeditions to such places as Bowen Island, Governor's Head, Wreck Bay, Cave's Beach and Long Nose. A weekend expedition was organized over the 6th and 7th of April this year, and it proved to be the most profitable in terms of fish caught, most being of considerable size. The catch on the second day half filled a large plastic bin.

The area between the end of Bowen Island and Governor's Head has always been the most profitable as regards the number of

fish caught, especially in the warmer months. With the coming of colder weather, and the departure of senior year for sea-training, interest in weekend diving waned except for those whose financial situation allowed them to purchase wet suits.

However, the club's activities have not been restricted to diving for fish, and the members have carried out such odd jobs as searching the boat harbour for lost articles, and replacing the wire straps on the pimple buoys.

After Graduation, the club lost several of its more active members, including the Captain, E. L. Morgan, and as yet a new one has not been elected. However, the club runs smoothly under the expert guidance of the Patron, Mr. K.E. Armstrong, assisted by Lt. E.W. Shimmin, Lt. D.P. Lancaster and Mr. J.H. Wolstenholme who have attended some dives and supervised when necessary. Members of the club are grateful for the assistance given by the College and the staff.

squash

Interest has been maintained in squash despite the difficulties mentioned in last year's magazine - notably, the lack of a court at Creswell! In the first term we even managed to play a couple of interdivisional matches - in the first, Flinders defeated Cook 4-1, and on the second, Jervis defeated Phillip 3-2. Interest flagged during the winter term, perhaps due to the presence of television sets in gunrooms, but is certain to be revived in third term, especially if our young instructor officers are as keen and fit as they say they are - a challenge match would be well received! University education is now with us, and it is to be hoped that cadets realise the advantages of this game, in which one can gain adequate exercise without loss of too much time, - that is, when there is a court close by!

science club

Under the patronage of Mr. Berry, a good start was made to the year's activities which included a visit to a television station by a group of club members who found the visit most instructive.

Progress in the building of radio sets was hampered by the lack of members experienced in practical electronics but with the support and instruction of Lt. Shimmin, this facet of the Club's activities is experiencing a revival of interest.

The following office holders were elected . . . President - D. S. Pert; Secretary -

M. Town.

The many other competing commitments of members prevented the holding of regular meetings but those held were well attended. Films showing various aspects of science were shown at these meetings and we are indebted to our patron, Mr. R. F. Berry for procuring them.

SAILING

Franklin's season of ocean racing

This year FRANKLIN'S annual refit extended into October and we were consequently a little late getting started with training for the blue-water events. The Ron Robertson Memorial Cup race to the Tom Thumb Islands was the first event entered and the result was not very good - in fact, almost unprintable. However, as the crew settled in together, results improved in the Tasman Cup Series which followed.

FRANKLIN was part of the A. C. T. team for the Tasman Cup Series. The rest of the team was made up of BACCUS D and RONITA who had both become honorary members of the RANCSC for the event. Both yachts proved to be very worthy team-mates and thanks mainly to the fine results put up by BACCUS D, the team finally came fourth out of six. As far as FRANKLIN was concerned, the races were excellent training and were a very good settling-in period for the Sydney-Hobart race which was to follow. The big race was the final in the Tasman Cup Series, and needless to say, the deciding race. It went something like this . . .

With clear skies and a light nor-easter blowing, the day could not have been better for the many sailors, and in particular our own band of adventurers; most of whom had over-indulged the day before and just could have been having slight misgivings about all that plum duff they had managed to stow away during the Christmas festivities. The sixty-



seven starters set out for the Sydney Heads under spinnakers. At South Head, FRANKLIN became involved in the much publicised incident concerning a channel marker, but fortunately, she rounded the drifting mark slightly ahead of the main bunch and was able to avoid getting involved in the melee which followed. As she cleared the Heads, she was lying sixth. That initial tension onboard started to relax as the close-quarters battle was over and the prospect of a long tussle against individual boats took its place.

At this point a tactical misfortune befell the yacht. Course was set for the 100 fathom line, about 15 miles off shore, to take advantage of the southerly current. Furthermore, having been becalmed inshore on several previous occasions, the skipper reckon-

"Franklin" ocean racing continued

ed on having a wind advantage out there. But it was not to be. The wind lightened, and while FRANKLIN made her way slowly south in almost calm conditions, the rest of the fleet inshore, held a steady 10 knot breeze throughout the first night. By morning she was almost last.

During the second day the wind recovered slightly and slowly but surely the smaller yachts were overhauled. All down the N. S. W. coast the weather stayed much the same with light, fluctuating winds and smooth seas until finally Bass Strait was reached. As land dropped astern everyone was wondering what had happened to the notorious Bass Strait - not even the tiniest gale! But things were on the move in the Bight and as the Tasmanian coast drew near the wind began to breshen from the north-east. As the wind and sea increased, the big blue spinnaker was handed and the heavy genoa set in its place. Still the wind grew stronger. "Three rolls in the Main!" Disaster struck. After that wave had passed the man was still there but the reefing handle had gone. The big genoa was looking shaky now and with every gust a few more stitches parted. Down came the genoa and up went the flat spinnaker.

204 miles in 20 hours! The temperature dropped sharply and a bitterly cold night followed, but by morning the wind had eased to a light north-westerly. By 1000 on 31st December, Tasman Island Light was abeam. The winds became fluky and Cape Raoule put up every resistance. The yacht laid the Cape four times without success, each time being foiled by windshifts and steep seas. On the fifth time she made it into Storm Bay to find that the wind was there and then was not, was from ahead, and then astern. Nine changes of headsail were made over the last eleven miles as the clock swung towards twelve and the New Year celebrations could be heard and seen over the water. 0119 and the line was finally crossed, heralded by the cheers of a few hardy Tasmanians and the vocal banter from the 32 yachts already there. Some time later FRANKLIN was officially placed 40th on corrected time.

During the four days spent in Hobart, repairs were made to the sails and new reefing and winch handles purchased. Just after midnight on the 4th January, the yacht sailed for home via the shallow Dunnaly Canal. After an amusing incident when the yacht ahead

ran aground, partially blocked the canal, and put FRANKLIN aground also, the waterway was cleared by 1100 that morning. A very successful fishing interlude was taken at the Schouting Islands where, we are told, a good man could catch three fish at a time with only two hooks on his line. . . . well, would you believe two?

A light southerly developed at this point and slowly began to freshen. The anchor was weighed and sail set for home. The wind increased rapidly and before long a gale was blowing. The main was lowered and lashed to the deck and two headsails were set, one on either side. For three days the yacht ran before the gale making excellent progress; then on the fourth day the wind eased and died completely and she was left becalmed. That night, Saturday, 7th January, FRANKLIN pulled into Ulladulla, just south of Jervis Bay, where the crew relaxed ashore before returning to the College the next day.

During the early part of Term one, 1968, a considerable amount of sailing was carried out in the Bay and it was not until March that FRANKLIN was entered in another race. This time it was the Janzoon Trophy which was sailed from Sydney round Flinders Island off Wollongong. This race started in a flat calm and it took two hours to get to Sydney Heads. By 0630 the next morning, the yacht was within sight of the leading boat but only just off Botany Bay. The day continued to be light although progress was quite good in relation to other boats, and it was mid-afternoon before the island was rounded. Then followed a doldrum period with light winds and short, sloppy seas and a violent electrical story. By sunset only 14 miles had been made on the return journey. Time had run out to complete the race and still sail the boat back to Jervis Bay, so she was retired and headed for home.

The second attempt to race that term met with even less success. Having sailed to Sydney for the Founders Cup Race at Easter, a few spare hours were spent at HMAS RUSHCUTTER before the start. And starting turned out to be the problem. When the 'engineer' went to start the engine to head for the line, nothing happened - much later, it was found that the starter motor had burnt out.

Easter was just two weeks from the May leave period and four weeks before FR-



SAILING TEAM 1968

Left to Right: P. S. St. Vincent-Welch, M.S. Cahill, D.S. Pert, I.K. Donald, B. Robertson, M.J. Worth, C.G. Jones, B.D. Hunt, D. Oliver, G.A. Crisp, T. G.Ogg, C.W. Hartcher.

ANKLIN's annual refit, so it was decided to destore her and return to the College by road. Thus she began what turned out to be an absence of five months from the Bay. Delay followed delay in the refit and when she was finally ready, the passage crew had to leave her in Sydney because of severe gale warning. It was the 8th September when once more she took up her moorings back home here at J. B. However, during the refit some fine work was done and several alterations made which should improve her performance even further. The main change came in the sail plan. The mainsail was recut and the foot reduced by a further 14 inches while the heavy genoa was replaced by a new sail, larger by 27 inches in the foot. The effect is to increase the sail area without increasing the handicap, or as 'wind' sailors call it, the Time Correction Factor. This, coupled with new slide tracks on the very edge of the washstrake, and several new sails in the locker, paints a rosy picture for the coming season of ocean racing in FRANKLIN.

small boat sailing.....

This season sailing has taken on a new

aspect with the arrival of the first Bosun Class dinghies. These nippy little craft have been introduced to replace the wooden Island Class boats which, for a long time, have been a pleasure to a few and the despair of many. Only four Bosuns arrived for the 1967-68 season and they became the third class in the Forster Cup. Perhaps the most significant change in technique these boats have brought is in spinnaker work. It soon became evident that bumbling around the course was not enough - you had to set your 'kite' to be in the race at all.

The annual challenge against the R. A. N. S. A., or as they are now known "A. N. S. A." was conducted in two matches as has been the practice in past years. The first one was held in Sydney in October 1967, and our hosts established a small points lead. They also entertained us right royally on the evening between races! The second match was held at the College where some fine whaler sailing by CMID Brian Robertson secured us the trophy. The scores were 47.5 points to A. N. S. A.'s 36.5 points. However, the dinghy trophy was retained by our visitors with 64 points to our 54.5 points.

small-boat sailing continued

Unfortunately, our usual match against R. B. Y. C. for the Richardson Shield had to be forgone this year, very much to our regret. Needless to say every effort will be made next year to continue our association with this club.

The Gibson Shield produced its usual display of skill and enthusiasm, and in some cases the two were combined. After eight races, C. G. Jones emerged the victor by a narrow margin from D. S. Pert. C. W. Hartcher took third place with T. G. Ogg close behind him.

The eight elimination heats for the Peter Sharp Trophy were generally hampered by bad weather and the final had to be delayed. It was held on the same day as the final for the Gibson Shield, the finalists for this also having won their heats in the Peter Sharp races. The day was light and conditions sloppy so a simple one-lap, windward-leeward course was set. There was no doubt about the winner. C. G. Jones led at the buoy and crossed the line well ahead of Hartcher, Pert and Robertson.

The Forster Cup Series in Term one this year was plagued by extremes of weather. One race was cancelled because there was too much wind and on another occasion, competitors were faced with a glassy calm. Most days were fairly light and the whalers were often in trouble particularly around the starting line. However, the Bosuns went well and their bright blue spinnakers gave the races a

colourful appearance to the inevitable group of spectators out on the breakwater. These same spinnakers were also the cause of much trouble for some of the less skilled for'ard hands who, from time to time were observed to be wrapping them around just about everything in the boat including the centre plate. The competition itself had an exciting finish. Jervis established an early lead and slowly opened the gap as the series proceeded. However, in the sixth race, Flinders closed the gap and in the seventh established a 2.5 point lead. The final was sailed in excellent conditions and Flinders, with two firsts and a third, secured a victory by 8 points from Jervis. Phillip was third with Cook not too far behind. It is interesting to note that the final order of placings was exactly the opposite to that in 1967, which shows how open this competition really is.

boats & regatta

The dinghy rowing competition once again caused much amusement among the spectators as competitors fought to control their boats and at the same time, to head for the line. B. D. Robertson enjoyed more success from this point of view than the others, making the line just ahead of his nearest rival. It was a fine effort and this was the second successive year that he has won the Otto Albert Cup for the event.

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THE PLAYING FIELD

1968 SPORTS

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S CUP

J. R. LORD

CRICKET

Farncomb Cup

R. S. PRITCHARD

Colours

- R. G. THOMAS
- J. R. LORD
- * M. J. VINCENT
- * P. R. WICKHAM

Half Colours

- I. V. CLARKE
- P. R. WICKHAM
- * I. W. WEEKLEY
- * K. J. SCARCE

TENNIS

Cunningham Cup

M. J. VINCENT

Doubles Championship

M. J. VINCENT and
J. R. LORD

Colours

M. J. VINCENT

Half Colours

- B. D. HUNT
- J. R. LORD
- T. SAINT
- * N. G. ALEXANDER

SWIMMING

Open Champion

T. G. OGG

Junior Champion

R. J. WILLIS

Colours

T. G. OGG

Half Colours

- * M. J. HARRISON
- * R. J. WILLIS

HOCKEY

Half Colours

R. G. THOMAS

ATHLETICS

Open Champion

M. J. VINCENT

Junior Champion

A. J. GRAHAM

Colours

- * B. D. HUNT
- * B. G. CASTLES

Half Colours

- * M. J. VINCENT
- * R. S. PRITCHARD
- * D. L. STEVENS
- * E. C. CURTIS

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CROSS COUNTRY

Open Champion
E. C. CURTIS
Junior Champion
J. A. JACOBI

RUGBY

Burnett Memorial Prize
D. OLIVER

Colours
D. OLIVER

Half Colours
D. I. LEDSON
A. J. PECK
T. G. OGG
* P. S. ST. VINCENT-
WELCH
* T. M. PARKER
* P. W. BRUCE

BOATS

Gibson Shield 1967
C. G. JONES

Peter Sharp Trophy 1967
C. G. JONES

Otto Albert Cup
B. D. ROBERTSON

Colours
* C. G. JONES
* B. D. ROBERTSON
D. OLIVER

Half Colours

B. D. HUNT
D. S. PERT
G. A. CRISP
C. W. HARTCHER
* T. G. OGG

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Colours
* B. D. ROBERTSON
J. R. LORD
R. S. PRITCHARD
M. J. VINCENT

Half Colours
* R. E. SHALDERS
* M. G. ALEXANDER
* E. C. CURTIS
* K. J. SCARCE

SOCCER

Half Colours
G. J. THOMAS

BASKETBALL

Colours
J. R. LORD

Half Colours
* R. S. PRITCHARD
* T. SAINT
* B. D. ROBERTSON

* Indicated colours awarded in 1968.

cricket

The opening match of the season was played at Cranbrook. Batting first, the College lost Lord for a duck in the first over; in the corresponding match last season he was in an opening partnership of 171. The second wicket fell quickly, but Thomas and Pritchard, the captain, became associated in a long partnership that was to become a feature of so many later matches. The total of 131 was too much for Cranbrook, who were shot out by Davison and Wickham for 53.

The next match was a Sunday picnic game against the Gentlemen of Nowra. Batting first they made 148, which at first appeared to be a good score, but Lord had other ideas; when the College replied he cut loose with a rapid 60 runs in his old form. Pritchard and Thomas then shared in a near century partnership and, at 4 for 184, the College won easily.

The annual match against Navy Office was played at Canberra and the home side made 119. In a surprise start, half the College side were out for 40, but once again Pritchard and Thomas put things right with a partnership of 99, enabling a declaration at 5 for 139. Navy Office did much better in their second innings and the game ended in a draw.

Canberra Grammar made the long trip to Jervis Bay the following week, but could total only 36, the destroyers being Davison, Clarke and Wickham. The College declared at 7 down for 105, but in their second innings Grammar held on long enough to avert outright defeat.

After a run of 4 victories, when a young Nowra High School team played their first ever game at the College, another easy win was on the cards, but the visitors, who had



1st XI CRICKET

Standing: K. J. Scarce, I. W. Weekley, G. W. Sproule, B. Harley, G. J. Thomas, P. L. D. Sochon.
 Seated: P. R. Wickham, J. R. Lord, R. S. Pritchard, Mr. R. Benson, I. V. Clarke, M. J. Vincent, R. G. Thomas.

one very talented young batsman in Davis, made 97. The College topped this total easily enough in an enjoyable game.

It rained overnight for the visit of formidable opponents, Trinity Grammar, and the prepared wicket was unplayable. With some initiative on the part of the Coach and the P. T. I., backed by the hard work of the cadets themselves, a new wicket was cut and rolled on adjoining grass, off the cricket square, at short notice. Despite the imaginary fears of the College batsmen who were not unnaturally sent in to bat, the total reached 138, Pritchard making 38 and Vincent a fine 59. He was out to his one false stroke, and the pair added 80 in 40 minutes. This appeared to be a winning score, but when Trinity batted only Davison could exploit the wicket, and with resolute batting by the tail-enders, Trinity won by 2 wickets, to provide yet another of the typical close finishes between the two sides.

The Staff shocked the Cadets in the following game; the latter declared at 5 for 133, Thomas and Vincent doing well with the bat, but the Staff, using the temporary services of Colonel Duleep Singh, made 119. In the second innings Pritchard cautiously declared at 1 down for 91, making 40 to atone for his earlier blob, but leaving the Staff one hour only to win. When stumps were drawn they were only 7 runs short, with two wickets in hand.

The College continued to show good form against Knox Grammar, after the summer vacation, and dismissed them for 73. In this game three Junior Entry were blooded, and Weekley took two wickets in his first over, as well as having a missed stumping. Our openers did well, followed by an unbroken partnership of 97 between the chief run-getters Pritchard and Thomas. With the latter on 64 not out and a century in the offing, Pritchard surprisingly declared at tea, and was to regret his decision when Know replied with only two men out for 128 by stumps.

The College did badly against Sydney High, being ragged in all departments, and it was the only game in which Pritchard seemed to lose his normally strong grip on the game. Sydney scored the moderate total of 126, but the College folded-up for only 76. Weekley took 3 for 12, and Wickham and Vincent each made 19.

The R. A. A. F. flew the team down for the game against the Academy at Point Cook, and Melbourne turned on another fine weekend with the long drought unbroken and the playing area covered with deep fissures. Sent in to bat, three wickets crashed for a measly 5 runs but at that stage, Wickham then began to bat like a veteran in his own home State and, aided by Pritchard in a situation to his liking, the total rose to 112, which seemed woefully in-

cricket continued

adequate. This certainly appeared so when the Academy opened with a whirlwind partnership, their all-rounder, Thomas, seemingly wishing to collect the runs in less than an hour. Pritchard, who kept himself on far too long, was belted all over the field, but in trying for another six, Thomas was well caught in the deep by his namesake, and the tempo slackened. After another good catch in the deep by Lord, the College were back in the game, as the Academy were known to possess a very long tail. After a mix-up over the number of balls bowled in what had appeared to be the last over, the oft-quoted situation actually arrived when, with a bumping pitch and a blinding light, the Academy needed ten to win with the last man in. The simplest of dolly catches was spilled by two close-in fielders, and it was left to Pritchard, fittingly enough, to hold a skier to the accompaniment of a great shout of "Mine!" - with the opponents only three runs short of victory. A memorable win, snatched out of the jaws of defeat. The Dental Officer, who had flown down with the team, had left with the score at no wicket for 60, and the next morning, unaware of the result, was heard to ask if we had lost by ten wickets!

The Twenty-Niners of the M. C. C. played the College on Easter Saturday. Batting first, the first ball was clouted for six, and in short time 226 runs were on the board before they declared. The College were without the Senior Year, so their total of 134 was creditable, with the new captain, Vincent, making 37, and Sochon, 24.

During the season, Pritchard was the outstanding player, winning the Farncomb Cup. He played, and looked, like a cricketer. Thomas showed great improvement, holding many fine catches. The batting of Lord fell away but his fielding remained at top standard and for his division he bowled well at a smart pace.

There was a surprising surfeit of wicket-keepers; in addition to Lord, Pritchard donned the gloves on occasion, but newcomer Scarce proved a valuable acquisition. His first catch was off a leg-glance low down, and he seems destined to be the first team keeper for many years to come. Weekley tossed his spinners well up, becoming an automatic choice, but Wickham looked the most talented player of those remaining, backed up the new captain, Vincent. Unless the new cadets can provide an influx of new blood as did the last,

the team will be hard pushed next season.

-v- Cranbrook RANC 131. (Thomas 23, Pritchard 42, Louisson 19) Cranbrook 53 (Davison 4 for 19, Wickham 3 for 10).

-v- Gentlemen of Nowra RANC 4 for 193. (Thomas 66, Pritchard 54, Lord 60) Gentlemen 148 (Wickham 4 for 38, Clarke 2 for 8).

-v- Navy Office RANC 5 for 139. (Thomas 53 N.O., Pritchard 45 N.O., Wickham 30) Navy Office 119.

-v- Canberra Grammar RANC 7 for 105. (Lord 20, Vincent 32) Grammar 36. (Clarke 3 for 9, Thomas 3 for 11, Wickham 2 for 10)

-v- Nowra High RANC 141. (Thomas 32, Pritchard 29) Nowra 97. (Vincent 4 for 10, Thomas 2 for 12).

-v- Trinity Grammar RANC 138. (Vincent 59, Pritchard 38) Trinity 8 for 140. (Davison 4 for 46, Wickham 3 for 17).

-v- Staff- Cadets 5 for 133 dec. (Vincent 53 Thomas 47 N.O.) and 1 for 91 dec. (Pritchard 40, Thomas 23 not) Staff 119. (Lord 4 for 17, Wickham 4 for 9) and 8 for 100.

-v- Knox Grammar RANC 2 for 130 (Lord 21, Thomas 64 N.O., Pritchard 43 not) Knox 73 (Thomas 4 for 15, Weekley 2 for 20, Vincent 2 for 5).

-v- Sydney High RANC 76. (Wickham 19, Vincent 19) Sydney High 126. (Weekley 3 for 12).

-v- R. A. A. F. Academy RANC 112. (Wickham 59, Pritchard 38) Academy 109. (Vincent 4 for 10, Thomas 3 for 20).

-v- Twenty-Niners RANC 134. (Vincent 37, Sochon 24). Twenty-Niners 226.





1st XV RUGBY

Back Row: LEUT G. Cutts, S. Barnes, R. Pritchard, J. C. Cameron, D. Oliver, T. G. Ogg, M. J. Harrison, B. Harley.
 Centre Row: B. D. Robertson, T. Scott, T. N. Parker, P. St. Vincent-Welch, G. F. Smith, J. Lord, P. W. Bruce.
 Front Row: A. J. Graham, G. Brown, S. Howlett, R. V. Duncan, G. B. Brooke, D. Ledson.

rugby.....

Before entering into detail about this season's games, there are four general points must first be made. It should be noted that the 1st XV played 19 games this season compared with 11 last season and 12 in 1966. Of these 19 games, 9 were against 'adult' teams rather than schools, a trend to be encouraged now the College has University associations. In all but 2 of the games, the College team was without the experienced players of the senior year, whose sea-time coincided with the most active period on the rugby programme. Finally, this season saw the formation of a permanent 3rd XV, founded to help more cadets to earn trips to Sydney and to provide a nursery for the senior XV's of future years. Their enthusiasm was pleasing and their eventual victory well deserved.

Training sessions started well in advance of the first match. We began the season with very few prominent players from the previous season and had to build up three teams virtually from scratch. The first trial games were against the Ship's Company (Rugby League rules to which they were more accustomed and because we were later to play Nowra High School at this code) and against a

team from HMAS ALBATROSS. The lessons of hard tackling and rucking which were to stand us in good stead later, were learnt in these early games.

The next match against Sydney High School at Sydney provided another hard fought game for the 1st XV. Unfortunately, the College forwards allowed themselves to be dominated in the later stages and only hard tackling in defence kept the score down to 6-14. The 2nd XV game was marred by poor handling especially in the first half while the 3rd XV did as well as could be expected.

Against St. Patrick's College, Goulburn, the 3rd XV managed to score their first points of the season, the 2nd XV played a very good game in a strong cross wind but the least said about the 1st XV the better. St. Patrick's was too good. This was the worst game of the season for the 1st XV as far as skill and teamwork were concerned.

Nowra High School were beaten at League 11-10 and a newly formed Shoalhaven R. U. F. C. was defeated 14-3 while the 2nd XV drew a tough game with HMAS ALBATROSS.



2nd XV RUGBY

Back Row: LEUT K. J. McCarthy, P. W. Caldwell, J. M. Hodges, C. Ritchie, C. Jones,
M. J. Vincent.
Centre Row: M. S. Cahill, N. Alexander, R. G. Cook, G. J. Maisey, J. Rennie, M. G. Gee,
G. J. Thomas.
Front Row: A. J. Peck, P. D. Sochon, G. Rogers, R. Swinnerton, R. S. Shalders, P. Coulter.

The game against Cranbrook School was perhaps the best and most exciting of the season. The College 1st XV played with determination, scoring an unconverted try in first half but Cranbrook rallied and confined them to their own territory for the remainder of the half. After some harsh words from coaches (who had an agreement concerning after dinner refreshments depending upon the result) the game resumed with the ball moving rapidly from end to end but fierce tackling on both sides prevented any further score being recorded until three minutes from full time when a Cranbrook wing kicked a beautiful field goal to win the game. The 2nd XV played their worst game of the season and were beaten 0-9 while the 3rds did well to lose 5-14.

Old Knox Grammarians beat our 1st and 2nd XVs. We thoroughly enjoyed their visit and hope to take them up on their offer of a return match in Sydney next season.

With the return of the senior year they were able to assist in matches against HMAS PERTH, who were much too cunning for us, and a much depleted team from HMAS ALBATROSS. The latter result was a good win for the College against eventual victors in the Dempster Cup.

The game against RAAF Academy was another exciting struggle which we were determined to win, if only because their coach was LEUT John Hazell RAN. From the kick

off, the College took play deep into their opponents' half but a good run on the RAAFA wing brought them a try after eight minutes of play. Ten minutes later the College scored only to see the Academy, after some attacking football, regain the lead with another try. A field goal scored by the College shortly before half time was soon matched by the RAAFA five-eight early in the second half. Then after some very evenly balanced play, a fine movement involving both backs and forwards, brought a try under the post which was converted to even the scores. The Academy retaliated with yet another field goal but the College after some good back line movements finally pierced their opponents defence to record a try which was converted. A fine field goal in the closing stages of the game clenched victory for the College.

Chevalier College again proved too good for all our teams. They also proved excellent hosts from barbecue lunch to evening films. This was the only defeat in the final seven games of the season. These included a rather unfit team from HMAS ANZAC and James Ruse College against which, under very windy conditions, the 2nd and 3rd XVs played their best games of the season.

The final match was played in the third term against a RMC under 19 team, which had played in a grand final a week previously. This was a hard close game and a draw a fair result.



3rd XV RUGBY

Standing: J. D. Hurren, R. J. Luxton, S. W. Farquhar, G. R. Walpole, R. S. Pearson, R. K. Sanderson, J. A. Jacobi, M. D. Otter, R. J. Willis.
 Kneeling: B. G. J. Nye, D. J. Mills, R. S. Butterworth, A. J. Burns, D. S. Pert, G. W. Gallagher, A. K. R. Oliver, D. J. Blackburn.

Results;

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points For	Points Agnst.
1st XV	19	9	1	9	187	147
2nd XV	9	3	2	4	94	77
3rd XV	6	1	-	5	33	91

	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV
v Ship's Company (League)	2-4		
v HMAS ALBATROSS	0-6	12-5	
v Sydney High School	6-14	6-17	0-25
v St. Patricks College	0-12	14-0	5-13
v Nowra High (League)	11-10		
v HMAS ALBATROSS		0-0	

v Shoalhaven RUFC	14-3		
v Cranbrook School	3-6	0-9	5-14
v Old Knox Grammarians	3-16	13-16	
v Sea Dogs	11-0		
v HMAS PERTH	3-14		
v HMAS ALBATROSS	9-0		
v Sir Phillip Baxter College	5-22		
v RAAF Academy	19-14		
v Nowra High	35-0		
v Chevalier College	8-14	14-19	0-25
v HMAS ANZAC	28-0		
v Hurlstone Agricultural High School	9-6	11-11	0-14
v James Ruse Agricultural College	18-3	24-0	23-0
v RMC (under 19)	3-3		

australian rules.....

The Australian Rules team has, this year, enjoyed unprecedented success in two ways; it has proved itself to be probably the strongest side ever fielded by the College, and it has also the opportunity to play against strong competition teams from Sydney. Apart from one unlucky loss, the team's victories were due to the coaching and management of Mr. P. W. Thompson ably helped by Lt. E. W. Shimmin and the support of many other staunch Rules supporters and officials.

The enthusiastic training of the team was well supplemented by two coaching films presented in colour, informative and detailed pamphlets and booklets concerning training methods and the cadets' library sports section was further enhanced by the addition of several books devoted to our national game.

Games were played against HMAS ALBATROSS and Ship's Company, but the main fixtures of the season were against a



1st XVIII AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: J. R. Lord, I. V. Clarke, R. S. Pritchard, C. A. Ritchie, Mr. D. Thompson,
B. D. Robertson, B. D. Hunt, M. J. Vincent, E. C. Curtis.
Centre Row: R. A. West, B. J. Adams, T. Saint, R. G. Cook, C. G. Martin, S. F. Smith,
C. F. Tenniswood.
Front Row: J. D. Hurren, R. E. Shalders, J. P. Boland, N. G. A. Alexander, K. J. Scarce,
G. J. Thomas.

combined third grade state side at Redfern Oval in Sydney, and the North Shore's Football Club's third grade team here at the College.

The former game resulted in a win for the N. S. W. State side, due mainly to a fine five goal burst in the final quarter. Five senior year played for the College in this game, and particular mention must be made of J. R. Lord who dominated in the centre. However, our opponents played much better team football and even though some of our players looked a little off-colour (presumably from the long drive up to Sydney the night before) we did have much to learn from their vigorous style of play.

The match against North Shore proved to be fruitful for our goal-hungry forwards. Both goals and points were kicked with gay abandon by the College side, which had regained the touch lost against the state side previously, and North Shore were annihilated in the first three-quarters of the match. Even though North Shore virtually dominated the last quarter whilst the College side rested on its laurels, the College's lead proved far too great and the match was won by 65 points. K. J. Scarce, rover, finished with four goals. The surprising feature of the match was that the College dominated practically every position on the field due solely to team play, the lack of which proved to be a key factor in our Sydney loss.

Many players performed very well and consistently throughout the season . . .

R. E. Shalders (half-forward), N. G. Alexander (half-forward flank), J. D. Hurren (back pocket), G. C. Martin (forward), K. J. Scarce (rover) and R. G. Cook (half-back flank) will form a strong nucleus for the Rules team next year.

Worthy of special mention in the present senior year are B. D. Robertson (vice-captain) who dominated the rucks in every game, T. Saint at centre half-back J. P. Boland at full-forward, C. F. Tenniswood who roved, B. J. Adams who rucked, G. J. Thomas on the wing, R. A. West at full-back and M. J. Vincent, the captain of the side.

Full colours were awarded to B. D. Robertson and half-colours to N. G. Alexander, R. E. Shalders, K. J. Scarce and E. C. Curtis.

RESULTS:

RANC -v- HMAS Albatross 2nd XVIII
won: 7-16 (58) to 4-5 (29).

NSW 3rd Grade State side -
defeated: 9-9 (63) to 1-9 (15).

North Shore Football Club - 3rd Grade -
won: 15-22 (112) to 6-11 (47).

Ship's Company
won: 12-12 (84) to 1-3 (9).

Father Breslan Interblock Trophy -
Cerberus Block 10-20 (80) defeated Geelong
Block 10-15 (75).

tennis.....

The tennis team had a successful third term in 1967 winning both its matches. Against Cranbrook School the teams were evenly matched and after a good day's play, the College won 14 sets to 10. However, we proved much too strong for Canberra Grammar who were defeated 9 sets to 3. In a match against the Staff, the latter emerged victors by 9 games to 7. Flinders emerged victorious in the Interdivisional Competition in a contest in which no Division showed marked superiority over the others.

In the first term of 1968, the College team fared badly. The first game against Knox Grammar School was won by a narrow margin of 10 rubbers to 8, but we were dec-

isively defeated by Chevalier College (6-15), the RAAF (0-12) and twice by the Staff.

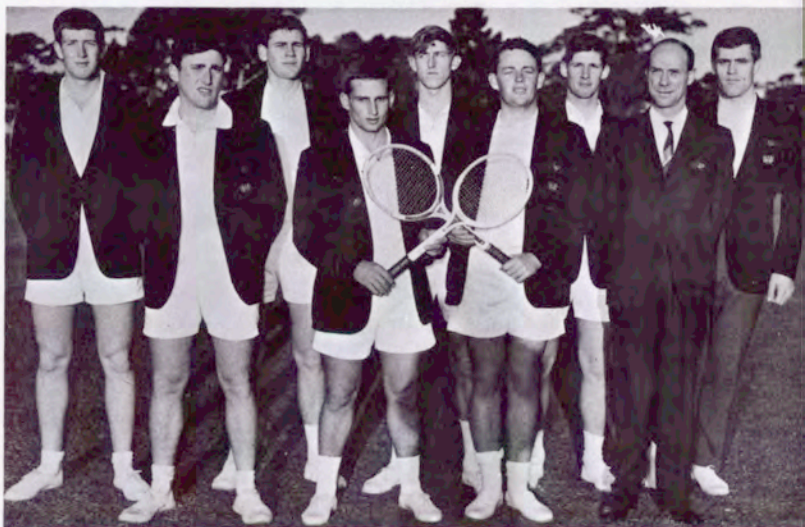
The Annual Tennis Championships, played on the 28th February, turned into a contest between two cricket specialists, M. J. Vincent and J. R. Lord - the former having a comfortable victory. Vincent and Lord paired to beat B. D. Hunt and T. Saint in the final of the Doubles.

The team was fortunate to have the benefit of two days coaching from Mr. Bill Gilmore again this season. This, combined with frequent matches against a stronger Staff team, has helped to raise the standard of play.

1st VIII TENNIS

Left to Right:

C. G. Martin, N. G. A. Alexander, B. J. Adams, B. D. Hunt, R. A. West, G. A. Crisp, T. Saint, Mr. R. F. Berry, D. L. Stevens.



basketball.....

The College basketball team has enjoyed a successful year and developed a good team spirit. The players have continuously concentrated on team play and have tried not to rely too heavily on any individual. Enthusiasm has not been restricted to the representative team, but has been at high level in inter-divisional games and it is pleasing to see a crop of new players pressing for selection.

The popularity of the game has been bolstered by the entry of the RANC team in the Shoalhaven Amateur Basketball Association 'A' Grade competition. This has provided the regular match play which has been missing in earlier years and has greatly broadened the players' experience with a resulting improvement in standard. The team plays under the name of "MARLINS", although the players rather tritely refer to themselves as



1st X BASKETBALL

Standing: J. R. Lord, B. J. Adams, B. D. Robertson, T. Saint, R. S. Pritchard, M. J. Vincent (Capt)
 Seated: G. W. Sproule, R. A. West, CMDR J. J. Timbs, G. J. Thomas, B. D. Hunt.

the "Fleet Feet", and is restricted to Class II cadets.

The cadets who comprise the MARLIN team are to be congratulated on being admitted to the 'A' Grade competition and they have performed well against more seasoned players, a number of whom are district representatives. The MARLINS made full use of their fitness to finish runners-up in the pre-season competition and managed to finish fifth in the winter competition, beating three of the top four teams on at least one occasion.

The invaluable match practise gained in the Shoalhaven Amateur Basketball Association competition enabled the College team to win many games during the year. After narrowly losing to RAAF Academy on two occasions the team concluded the season by defeating RMC 47-38. The RAAFA defended stoutly and at no stage allowed the RANC attack to get into top gear. RMC adopted similar tactics but were unable to maintain the pace and the second half saw a relentless creeping-up in the RANC score.

J. R. Lord, R. S. Pritchard and B. D. Hunt were bastions of the team until they left with the 1968 Graduation Year. B. D. Robertson has developed into a robust centre and has added strength to both attack and defence. M. J. Vincent has captained the team and engineered many attacking moves to which G. W. Sproule, B. J. Adams and G. J. Thomas added their own ingenuity. T. S. Saint and R. A. West have developed a good understanding as guards and have contributed effectively to the attack.

Phillip Division triumphed in the hard fought interdivisional competition and new players showed much talent. P. R. Wickham, A. J. Burns, N. G. Alexander, R. E. Shalders and K. J. Scarce performed well but there are several others well in the running to replace the present members of the College team.

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RESULTS:

RANC -v-

Vendetta	Won	60-32
Sydney High School	Won	33-28
Stalwart	Won	62- 2
Albatross	Won	64-37
St. Ives RANR Cadets	Won	55-14
Albatross	Lost	25-42
Chevalier	Won	81-14
Perth	Won	32-25
RAAFA	Lost	28-34
Nowra High School	Won	65-26
RAAFA	Lost	26-32
RMC	Won	47-38

MARLINS -v-

Colleagues	Won	58-18
Demons	Won	36-25
Saints	Won	32-17
Hawks	Lost	41-45
Demons	Lost	30-43
Hawks	Won	42-27
Midgets	Lost	31-46
Hawks	Won	44-42
Midgets	Lost	35-52

Midgets	Lost	35-49	Surf	Lost	27-33
Saints	Won	50-34	Demons	Won	25-15
Demons	Lost	37-38	Hawks	Lost	33-50
Surf	Lost	17-32	Surf	Won	18- 9
Demons	Lost	23-35	WON: 17	LOST: 16	
Hawks	Lost	27-40	POINTS FOR: 1246		
Midgets	Lost	25-31	POINTS AGAINST: 1005.		

soccer.....

Although only two games were played this season, interest remained high and the College teams performed well. The first game against Nowra High School resulted in a 3-0 victory for the College. Nowra, although more practiced in their play, were much younger and a slight advantage in skill could not compensate for the physical superiority of the College side. HMAS ANZAC provided strong opposition and this game ended in a 2-2 draw. The College played the better football but la-

cked the services of their regular goalkeeper, one of ANZAC's goals coming from a bounced kick from a centre which should have been stopped outside the 18 yard square.

RESULTS:

-v- Nowra High School - 3-0 - (goals; Donald 2, Thomas 1).

-v- HMAS ANZAC - 2-2 - (goals; Gorman 1, Butterworth 1).



1st XI SOCCER

Standing: B. A. Stewart, J. W. Farquhar, B. D. Robertson, R. E. Shalders, G. W. Sproule, D. J. Mills.
 Kneeling: W. J. Gorman, P. W. Bruce, G. J. Thomas, I. K. Donald, W. R. Smith, J. Young.

boxing.....



BOXING WINNERS

Back: M. J. Harrison, T. G. Ogg, P. Coulter,
E. C. Curtis, B. A. Stewart,
Kneeling: P. R. Sochon, W. R. Smith, G. G.
Rogers, W. J. Gorman.

The finals of the Annual Boxing Championships were staged in the gymnasium on the night of August 15th. The championships promised to be most entertaining, as they had been preceded by the eliminations in which many fine bouts had occurred. The audience was not disappointed, and a show of skill, determination and courage entertained them fully for the whole night.

swimming.....

The annual RAC Swimming Carnival was held in the latter part of the third term of 1967. The day was hot, and the interest of all spectators was maintained in what proved entertaining individual and divisional competition. The individual champions were

Open Champion	T. G. Ogg
Runner-up	M. J. Harrison
Junior Champion	R. J. Willis

Lt. Cdr. Storrie of HMAS NIRIMBA was once more present as referee, and maintained his usual high standard.

The winner of the Shelley Cup for the finest exhibition of boxing was E. C. Curtis, who won his way easily into the finals against gallant but largely ineffective opposition. The only threat came from A. J. Hanson in the elimination bouts who displayed courage and a hint of skill, to last the full three rounds. In the finals E. C. Curtis was pitted against L. C. Spriggens, who was unable to match the former in skill or speed, though his courage was unparalleled. Curtis won easily, the fight being quickly stopped.

Other close and entertaining bouts of the evening were in the Featherweight Division and Light-Heavyweight Division. In the former, an extremely close and even fight was put up by I. K. Donald and G. G. Rogers. The result was worthy of a draw, although Rogers was given the decision.

In the Light-Heavyweight bout between T. G. Ogg and R. Duncan punches were few but those that did land were hard. The bout proved most even, Ogg winning a close fight on points.

Phillip Division secured the Divisional honours.

WINNERS:

Bantam	W. J. Gorman
Feather	G. G. Rogers
Light	W. Smith
Light-Welter	B. A. Stewart
Welter	E. C. Curtis
Light-Middle	P. Coulter
Middle	P. R. Sochon
Light-Heavy	T. G. Ogg
Heavy	M. J. Harrison.

Runner-up

D. S. Pert.

Only one record was broken this year and this by T. G. Ogg in the 100 metres back-stroke event.

The interdivisional events were very closely contested and the result hinged on the final race of the day - the All Hands Relay. This Jervis Division won, followed by Phillip

Flinders and Cook Divisions. In consequence, Jervis won the E. V. Dechaineaux Trophy, followed by Cook, Flinders and Phillip.

Miss Fiona Purvis presented the medals and trophies and received three hearty cheers from the cadets.

Results of the Individual Championships ...

JUNIOR:

50 metres Freestyle - time 31.7 secs.

1. G. Sproule, 2. R. J. Willis, 3. D. S. Pert.

100 metres Freestyle - time 1 m. 13.8 secs.

1. R. J. Willis, 2. D. S. Pert, 3. R. E. Shalders.

50 metres Backstroke - time 40.8 secs.

1. R. J. Willis, 2. D. S. Pert, 3. C. G. Jones.

50 metres Breastroke - time 43.9 secs.

1. B. D. Robertson, 2. S. N. Howlett, 3. R. J. Willis.

50 metres Butterfly - time 39.2 secs.

1. R. J. Willis, 2. D. S. Pert, 3. R. E. Shalders.

JUNIOR DIVING:

1. B. D. Robertson, 2. R. E. Shalders, 3. A. R. Robbins.

OPEN:

100 metres Freestyle - time 1 m. 11 secs.

1. T. G. Ogg, 2. M. J. Harrison, 3. C. A. Ritchie.

200 metres Freestyle - time 2 m. 45.3 secs.

1. T. G. Ogg (only entrant)

50 metres Butterfly - time 34.5 secs.

1. T. G. Ogg, 2. M. J. Harrison, 3. B. D. Robertson.

100 metres Backstroke - time 1 m, 21.5 sec. (new record)

1. T. G. Ogg, 2. J. R. Louisson, 3. C. A. Ritchie.

100 metres Breastroke - time 1 m. 42.3 secs.

1. S. N. Howlett, 2. C. G. Lloyd, 3. A. J. Hanson.

200 metres Medley - time 3 min. 20.3 secs.

1. T. G. Ogg, 2. M. J. Harrison, 3. C. G. Lloyd.

OPEN DIVING:

1. B. D. Robertson, 2. B. D. Hunt, 3. C. G. Lloyd.



SWIMMING

Standing: M. J. Harrison, B. D. Robertson, T. G. Ogg, C. G. Jones, M. G. Gee, R. J. Willis.
Kneeling: R. V. Duncan, S. N. Howlett, R. E. Swinnerton, C. G. Rogers, D. S. Pert.

lifesaving

The annual lifesaving examinations were held in November 1967 and once again the College won the "Australia Shield", beating all the Service establishments in New South Wales.

AWARDS GAINED ...	
Bronze Medallion	26
Bronze Cross	10

Bronze Cross and Bar	2
Instructors Certificate	6
Award of Merit	7
Distinction	3

Total points gained were 653. M. J. Harrison, B. D. Robertson and T. G. Ogg are to be congratulated for a fine achievement in gaining the Distinction Award.

inter divisional gymnastics.....

The interdivisional gymnastics competition was staged on the 1st May, 1968, and promised to be most entertaining as little separated the divisions in overall gymnastic prowess. A high standard was reached, considering the limited time and facilities available to the cadets, and in a close finish, Phillip Division proved the victors with Flinders Division a close second, followed by Jervis and Cook Divisions. The opening event of the display was vaulting on the box-horse. M. J. Harrison of Cook Division, and I. K. Donald of Jervis Division proved the most gifted and when the total vaulting points were summed, Jervis had taken an early lead with 57 points, followed by Phillip with 54 points, Jervis with 52 points and Cook with 49½ points.

Next on the agenda was the parallel bars. P. S. St. Vincent-Welch proved his competence on this piece of apparatus and with able support from other Phillip Division cadets, Phillip was able to take the lead from Jervis Division.

The final apparatus to be judged was

the trampoline and all divisions were closely matched in this department. Fine performances were given by S. N. Howlett of Cook Division and M. G. Gee of Flinders Division. However, Cook Division managed to win the trampoline event by a close margin from the other divisions.

At this stage, Phillip Division held the lead with 112 points, followed by Jervis Division with 108½ points, Flinders Division with 108 points and Cook Division with 101 points.

The final event of the day was the divisional pyramid and all divisions produced better performances than have been seen in previous years. Originality and professionalism was not evident in each effort, Flinders Division winning the event from Phillip, Cook and Jervis Divisions.

However, Phillip Division's lead proved too great and this division won the competition for 1968. Flinders were second only two points behind followed by Jervis and Cook Divisions.

athletics.....

Annual College Championships

This meeting is conducted on an individual basis and the number of competitors from each Division is not in any way restricted. In order to minimise the strain on individuals competing in a number of events, the Three Mile events were held prior to the main cham-

pionships competition. R. J. Luxton easily won the Junior Three Miles but, despite a small field for the Open event, an interesting race developed with all placings remaining in doubt until the final lap, when B. S. Castles, with a sustained sprint beginning about two hundred yards from the tape, left the remainder of the field behind to gain a decisive victory.

The day of the main championship events provided many interesting contests but no outstanding performances in any individual event. Some competitors showed remarkable fitness by gaining major placings in a number of strenuous events. Among the more successful of such competitors was Luxton who, in addition to gaining a first place in the Junior Three Mile event, also gained victories in Junior 100 yards, Junior 440 yards and Junior Mile, to which he added a second placing in the Junior 220 yards. Although eligible for the Junior 880 yards he opted for the stiffer competition of the Open event, gaining a very creditable second place.

The Open Championship was won by M. J. Vincent with major placings in the 220 yards, 440 yards, Long Jump, Triple Jump and Javelin. A. J. Graham became Junior Champion by winning the Long Jump, Triple Jump and 220 yards events supported by second places in the 440 yards and 100 yards and a third placing in the 880 yards.

RESULTS:

OPEN -

100 yds. R. S. Pritchard, B. F. Harley, J. R. Lord. 10.7 secs.

220 yds. R. S. Pritchard, M. J. Vincent, B. F. Harley. 23.05 secs.

440 yds. M. J. Vincent, B. S. Castles, M. S. Cahill. 53.05 secs.

880 yds. B. S. Castles, R. J. Luxton, D. L. Stevens. 2 min. 55 secs.

Mile - D. L. Stevens, E. C. Curtis, S. L. Knibbs. 5 min. 1.5 secs.

Three Mile - B. S. Castles, E. C. Curtis, D. L. Stevens. 16 min. 34.8 secs.

High Jump - D. Oliver, P. W. Caldwell, R. A. West. 5ft. 3 ins.

Long Jump - J. R. Lord, M. J. Vincent, B. D. Hunt. 20 ft. 7 ins.

Triple Jump - B. D. Hunt, M. J. Vincent, B. S. Castles. 39 ft. 10 ins.

Pole Vault - B. D. Hunt, R. A. West, P. W. Caldwell. 10ft.

Shot Put - R. G. Thomas, E. M. Asker, P. W. Bruce. 35 ft. 1½ ins.

Discus - E. M. Asker, G. W. Sproule, D. F. Kerr. 93 ft 10 ins.

Javelin - E. M. Asker, E. C. Curtis, M. J. Vincent. 121 ft. ½ in.

JUNIOR -

100 yds. R. J. Luxton, A. J. Graham, J. G. Hill. 11.5 secs.

220 yds. A. J. Graham, R. J. Luxton, J. G. Hill. 24.6 secs.

440 yds. R. J. Luxton, A. J. Graham, R. S. Pearson. 57.2 secs.

880 yds. A. R. Robbins, R. T. Steward, A. J. Graham. 2 min. 26.18 secs.

Mile - R. J. Luxton, A. J. Jacobi, A. R. Robbins. 5 min. 22.5 secs.

Hurdles - R. T. Steward, R. S. Pearson, J. G. Hill. 20.0 secs.

High Jump - P. B. Hatcher, R. E. Shalders. 5ft. 3 ins.

Long Jump - A. J. Graham, R. E. Shalders, J. G. Hill. 18 ft. 8 ins.

Triple Jump - A. J. Graham, P. B. Hatcher, R. E. Shalders. 38 ft. 2½ ins.

Shot Put - R. T. Steward, A. J. Burns, J. G. Hill. 31 ft. 9½ ins.

Discus - T. B. Ruting, A. J. Burns, T. Penhallurick. 73ft. 6 ins.

Javelin - A. J. Burns, R. T. Steward, T. Penhallurick. 107 ft. 1 in.

Open Champion	M. J. Vincent
Runner-up	B. D. Hunt
Junior Champion	A. J. Graham
Runner-up	R. J. Luxton

Inter Services Colleges' Meeting

The meeting was held at Portsea this year under very difficult conditions. The weather was cold and windy, the competitors soaked by rain and the track sodden and heavy. A contrast to the bleak weather was the warm hospitality shown to our athletes by the staff of the Portsea Officer Cadet School. Those of our athletes who arrived in the early hours of the morning were given breakfast in bed and allowed to sleep in while, during the day, shivering competitors were kept supplied with heavy overcoats and blankets while waiting to compete in their events.

The outstanding athlete of the meeting was again A. W. Titheridge of the RAAF Academy who won the 100 yards, Hurdles, Long Jump, Triple Jump and High Jump. The respective placings of College competitors in these events were - R. S. Pritchard, fourth; G. F. Smith, fourth; J. R. Lord, fifth; B. Hunt fourth; and G. F. Smith, third. Pritchard also ran third in the 220 yards event.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: LEUT K. J. McCarthy, B. F. Harley, D. L. Stevens, E. N. Asker, I. V. Clarke,
P. W. Caldwell, R. J. Luxton.
Centre Row: R. G. Thomas, R. S. Pritchard, Mr. H. R. Kemp, S. L. Knibbs, D. G. Bellew,
E. C. Curtis.
Front Row: J. R. Lord, G. F. Smith, G. B. Atkinson, B. D. Hunt, A. J. Graham, M. J. Vincent.

In the 880 yards, B. S. Castles was boxed in at the start and lost valuable time and energy before the field formed a line. For most of the race, Castles ran in fourth place in a bunched field. Making his sprint during the final 200 yards Castles ran with determination and succeeded in gaining second place. His time of 2 min. 4 sec. was very creditable under the difficult conditions and was probably equivalent to a time of 2 min. on a dry track.

In the 440 yards, an event demanding speed, stamina and good judgement, M. J. Vincent took the lead early and looked a certain winner on entering the final straight. However, he slowed on meeting the strong head wind and despite a courageous effort, was overtaken in the final stages of the race.

D. L. Stevens, competing for the College in the Mile event, was experiencing his first season of Athletics. Earlier in the year, his times had been slow but he improved very rapidly with training and was selected for the team. As for the first three laps, the field was very bunched with Stevens holding third place. Challenged for this position during the final lap, he responded so well that he was able to pass the competitor immediately ahead and finished in second place.

In the Three Mile event, the runners kept close together despite an exceptionally fast pace but after this the field began to spread out and with no further change in the relative positions of the competitors, E. C. Curtis finished in third place.

The wet conditions made take-off in High Jump and Pole Vault hazardous and College competitors met with mixed fortunes. B. Hunt did extremely well to gain second place in the Pole Vault with a jump of 9 ft. 9 ins. losing to RMC on a count back. He could well have won the contest with his second attempt at 10 ft. had his billowing track suit jacket, which he had forgotten to remove, not brushed the bar. However, he had given his supporters some anxious moments when he missed two attempts at 8 ft. when his hands slipped on the wet pole but a change of pole kept him in a very interesting event. Hunt also performed well with 40 ft. 4 ins. in the Triple Jump but the high level of other performers relegated him to fourth place.

J. Lord had difficulty in judging his run up on the wet track and his best jump for the meeting was two feet below his performances in training.

Good High Jumping under the prevailing weather conditions was impossible and G.

Smith did well to be placed third with 5 ft. 2ins. He also displayed good tactical sense in passing a jump at 5 feet and in taking advantage of a particularly heavy downpour to change into a more suitable pair of spikes.

In the field events, the Shot Put circle became very slippery and R. G. Thomas, in common with the other competitors, found

difficulty in maintaining a secure foothold. With a distance several feet less than his best performance, he was able to gain fourth place. Fourth place in the Discus also went to E. Asker. In the Javelin, D. G. Bellew decided to make his first throw a safe one and concentrated on gaining good flight. This throw was his best and gained him third place.

Results I.S.A.M. 1968

Event	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
Pole Vault	Simon (RMC) 9'9"	Hunt (RANC) 9'9"	Tyson (OCS) 9'3"	Chipman (RAAFA) 8'6"	-
100 yds	Titheridge (RAAFA) 10.1 secs	Irgang (RMC) 10.5 secs	Cooke (OCS) 10.9 secs	Pritchard (RANC) 10.9 secs.	Ullman (FTS) 11 secs.
880 yds	O'Brien (RMC) 2 min 2.2 sec	Castles (RANC) 2 min 4.4 sec	Brewster (FTS) 2min 5.5 sec	Phillips (OCS) 2 min 10.8 sec	Spencer (RAAFA) 2min 16.1 sec
Long Jump	Titheridge (RAAFA) 21' 9"	Irgang (RMC) 20' 10½"	Behm (OCS) 18' 6"	Vulvin (FTS) 18' 5"	Lord (RANC) 18' 3"
120 yds Hurdles	Titheridge (RAAFA) 15.6 secs	Gibbons (RMC) 16.5 secs	Serong (FTS) 17.6 secs.	Smith (RANC) 19.1 secs.	Stooke (OCS) 19.2 secs.
Shot Put	Standen (OCS) 36' 8"	McLean (FTS) 35' 9"	Gibbons (RMC) 33' 3"	Thomas (RANC) 31' 10"	Dale (RAAFA) 28' 11"
220 yds	Cooke (OCS) 23.6 secs.	Irgang (RMC) 23.6 secs.	Pritchard (RANC) 23.9 secs.	Stacey (RAAFA) 24.9 secs.	Stevenson (FTS) 25.4 secs.
Javelin	Gibbons (RMC) 143' 1"	Badcock (OCS) 131' 10"	Bellew (RANC) 124' 8"	Badower (RAAFA) 123' 7"	McLean (FTS) 110" 3½"
1 Mile	Rose (RMC) 4min 45.2 sec	Stevens (RANC) 4min 47.2 sec	Brewster (FTS) 4min 50.1 sec	Phillips (OCS) 4min 51.9 sec	Downey (RAAFA) 4min 52.1 sec
High Jump	Titheridge (RAAFA) 5' 5"	Burrows (OCS) 5' 4"	Smith (RANC) 5' 0"	Stevens (RMC) 4' 10"	Storey (FTS) -
Discus	Keefe (OCS) 114' 0"	Irgang (RMC) 109' 10"	McLean (FTS) 86' 8"	Asker (RANC) 86' 7"	Henry (RAAFA) 78' 9"

athletics continued

RESULTS I. S. C. A. M. 1968 (continued)

Event	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
440 yds	O'Brien (RMC) 54.5 secs.	Graham (RAAFA) 54.6 secs.	Serong (FTS) 54.7 secs.	Vincent (RANC) 56.2 secs.	McDonnell (OCS) 57.3 secs.
Triple Jump	Titheridge (RAAFA) 45' 3"	Gibbons (RMC) 42' 6"	Langler (OCS) 41' 3"	Hunt (RANC) 40' 4"	Ullman (FTS) 39' 10"
3 Miles	Rose (RMC) 16min 32 sec	Coffey (FTS) 16min 50 sec	Curtis (RANC) 16min 59 sec	O'Regan (OCS) 17min 46.9sec	McDonald (RAAFA) 18min 16.4 sec
4 X 110 yds Relay	RMC 45.1 secs.	RAAFA 45.2 secs	OCS 46.2 secs	RANC 46.3 secs	FTS 48.4 secs.

POINTS RESULTS

Track Events (Excluding Relay)

- RMC 32 pts (OCS/ASCO Trophy)
- RANC 20 pts
- RAAFA 19 pts
- FTS 18 pts
- OCS 16 pts

Relay

- RMC 10 pts (High Commissioner for N. Z. Trophy)
- RAAFA 8 pts
- OCS 6 pts
- RANC 4 pts
- FTS 2 pts

Field Events

- OCS 27 pts } (Duntroon Trophy)
- RMC 27 pts }
- RAAFA 21 pts
- RANC 17 pts
- FTS 12 pts

FINAL RESULT

- RMC 69 pts (Chiefs of Staff Trophy)
- OCS 49 pts
- RAAFA 48 pts
- RANC 41 pts
- FTS 32 pts

Divisional Athletics

The interdivisional competition was designed so that the maximum number of cadets would take part, thus avoiding the tendency for participation in athletics to be restricted to the small number of more gifted athletes. The preliminary meetings, held after studies on week days, proved very successful and were obviously enjoyed by all competitors. An interest in athletics was generated in several cadets who, after competing for the first time, later won places in College teams. The preliminary meeting included both field and track events. The final meeting consisted of a programme of relay races run over 4 x

880 yards, 4 x 440 yards, 4 x 220 yards and 4 x 110 yards, concluding with an All Hands relay.

Results; 1 Jervis 2 Flinders
3 Cook 4 Phillip.

Cross Country Championships

This was run over a course of three and a half miles. The terrain includes str-

etches of sand, scrub, road and the fairways of the golf course. The overall standard set by the competitors this year was high and all runners finished in good time. E. C. Curtis took the lead early and looked a certain winner. However, he took a wrong turn when a mile from the finish and ran extra distance before being directed back to the course. In spite of this he still won the event but by a greatly reduced margin.

The Junior Championship, run concurrently, was won by A. J. Jacobi who gained eighth place overall.

Open Championship 1. E. C. Curtis,
(22 min 46.5 secs.)

2. S. L. Knibbs,
3. R. E. Swinerton

Junior Championship - A. J. Jacobi

Divisional Result - 1. Phillip
2. Cook
3. Flinders
4. Jervis.

The Cross Country Team competed in a handicap event organised by Mr. R. Gibb of the Nowra Athletic Club. An interesting race over a hilly course with an exciting finish in which Mr. Manuel (a former cadet who still holds the College Mile Record) of Nowra narrowly defeated E. C. Curtis.

A match against Nowra High School resulted in a draw. The best competitor for the College was S. L. Knibbs.

Triangular Athletics Meetings

RANC ... NSW AAA (South Coast) ... CHEVALIER COLLEGE.

At this meeting, the College scored a decisive victory. The final scores were ...

RANC	123 points
NSW AAA (South Coast)	84 "
Chevalier College	48 "

For the RANC, first places were gained by R. Pritchard in the 100 and 220 yards events, J. R. Lord in the Long Jump, R. G. Thomas in the Shot Put, G. Sproule in the Discus, R. J. Vincent in the 440 yards, B. D. Hunt in the Triple Jump and E. C. Curtis in

the Three Mile. The 4 x 110 yard relay was also won by RAN College.

RANC ... RANATE ... NSW AAA (Nowra)

This meeting was closely contested. The AAA visitors were unable to provide a full team and a struggle for first place developed between RANATE and RANC. The College gained first places in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and Discus. The position at the start of the final event, the 4 x 110 yards Relay, was that the College could win the competition provided that they gained first place and RANATE was denied second place. In a sensational finish the College team scored a decisive victory and RANATE was relegated to third place. Unfortunately the AAA team was disqualified and RANATE ran out winners by a $\frac{1}{2}$ point margin. The final scores were ...

1. RANATE - 116 pts: 2. RANC - 115 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts:
3. AAA (Nowra) 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.

A close finish in the 440 yds. at I. S. C. A. M.



Sporting Snaps '68.....

A coaching session with Bill Gilmour.



E. Asker throws the discus in the Triangular Meeting.



Peter Philpott gives some tips on bowling.

G. B. Atkinson clears the bar in the Triangular Meeting.



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