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Excellency The Rt. Hon. Sir Paul Hasluck,  
G.C.M.C., K.St.J.

# STAFF & CADETS LISTS....

## NAVAL STAFF

<b>Commanding Officer:</b>	Captain N.A. BOASE, RAN (jssc)
<b>Executive Officer:</b>	Commander P.G.N. KENNEDY, RAN
<b>Training Officer:</b>	Lieutenant-Commander P.F. EGAN, RAN
<b>Captain's Secretary:</b>	Lieutenant R.J. LETTS, RAN
<b>Chaplains:</b>	Chaplain(CE) E.J. ROLFE, Th.L., RAN Chaplain(RC) H.M. McDONALD, RAN
<b>Instructor Officers:</b>	Commander B.E. SEYMOUR, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., RAN Lieutenant-Commander G. CUTTS, B.A., P.G.C.E., RAN Lieutenant J.H. MATHEWS, B.Sc., RAN Lieutenant K.J. McCARTHY, B.Sc., B.E.D., RAN Lieutenant E.W. SHIMMIN, M.Eng.Sc., B.E., B.Sc., RAN Lieutenant G.J. NOYES, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., RAN Lieutenant D.P. LANCASTER, B.A., Dip.Ed., RAN Lieutenant K.J. JORDAN, B.A., Dip.Ed., RAN Lieutenant D.P. FAIRFAX, M.A., RAN Lieutenant-Commander D.J. McKEEGAN, M.Sc., RAN (Liaison duties at University of New South Wales)
<b>Year Officers:</b>	Lieutenant-Commander I.S. PULLAR, RAN Lieutenant-Commander K.H. MacGOWAN, RAN Lieutenant R.F. HULFORD, RNZN Lieutenant D.E. ONER, RAN (joined Third Term) Lieutenant J.K. PERRETT, RAN (left Third Term)
<b>Supply Officer:</b>	Lieutenant-Commander D.M. COULSON, RAN
<b>Barrackmaster:</b>	Lieutenant E. STANTON, RAN (left September) Lieutenant L. SANDER, RAN (joined October)
<b>Medical Staff:</b>	Lieutenant R.B. SINNAMON, M.B., B.S., RAN Sister P. PETERSON, RANNS
<b>Dental Staff:</b>	Lieutenant B.M. HALE, B.DS., RAN

~~MASTERS~~  
LECTURERS

Director of Studies:

H.E. DYKES, Ph.D., B.Sc., Dip.Ed., F.I.Mech.E.

Science Department –

~~Master-in-Charge:~~

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

LECTURER

Senior Masters:

R.A. BENSON, D.F.C., B.Sc., A.Inst.P., A.A.I.P.  
H.R. KEMP, B.Sc., B.Ed. (on Study Leave, University of  
N.S.W.)  
P.W. THOMPSON, B.Sc.

Mathematics Department –

Master-in-Charge:

P.J. O'HALLORAN, B.Sc.,(Sydney), M.Sc., (NSW), Dip.  
Ed.

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K.E. ARMSTRONG, B.A.  
D.G. THOMPSON, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.  
A.J. GILKS, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Humanities Department –

Master-in-Charge:

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

Senior Masters:

I.W. GOOD, B.A., B.Ed., Litt. B.  
B.R. NUGENT, B.A., A.Ed., Litt. B.

CLASS LISTS

PROMOTION CLASS

R S Allen	B D Hunt	C A Ritchie
G B Atkinson	J R Lord	T J Scott
D G Bellew	E L Morgan	R G Thomas
B S Castles	D Oliver	
G A Crisp	R S Pritchard	

CLASS I – Degree Course (*Attending the University of New South Wales  
for Second Year Courses*)

G P Brown	A J Hanson	T N Parker
P W Bruce	T G Ogg	D L Stevens
P Coulter	P J Parker	G A Stewart

**CLASS I – *Creswell Course***

B J Adams	M G Gee	G G Rogers
R J Byrne	M J Harrison	G F Smith
R S Butterworth	C W Hartcher	G W Sproule
P W Caldwell	J M Hodges	* G B Sutcliffe
J C Cameron	I M Murray	* M J Wardlaw
E C Curtis	M D Otter	D F Webb
G J Dikkenberg	D S Pert	M J Worth
R V Duncan	* S W Rathbun	* S E Yates
J W Farquhar	B D Robertson	

**CLASS II – Degree Course**

M J Aylward	G P Haughey	B Smith
C P Barr	S L Knibbs	J G Speed
G P Brooks	R J Luxton	D A Stone
A J Burns	S J Marshall	R E Swinnerton
P E Cole	M A Millen	P R Wickham
I K Donald	R S Pearson	C J Wyer
G Enever	I D Pechey	J Young
R L Gibson	R K Sanderson	
J G Gordon	R W Sharp	

**CLASS II – *Creswell Course***

S J Barnes	C J Gunn	A R Robbins
A B Benjamin	T H Harrington	R P Scovell
I R Berry	B D Hobsbawn	R E Shalders
G C Biscoe	S N Howlett	J R Stapleton
R G Cook	S J Hyland	M H Valent
J F Cooper	C G Jones	B F Vandeppeer
* R O Davies	B R Kerslake	G A Wellham
* P Y Dennerly	G Morgan	M J White
P J Ellis	D S Murray	R J Willis
F C Fisher	J H Radnedge	
D A Francis	B W Reeves	

**CLASS III – Junior Course**

D J Blackburn	P S Joseph	C J Schultz
* K W Elliott	M J Killingsworth	W R Smith
B W Gallagher	G R Koehler	P R Sochon
A R Glanvill	S P Lemon	* L C Spriggins
W J Gorman	D G Miers	R T Steward
A J Graham	* L F Morgan	M J Taylor
P W Greenfield	B G Nye	G R Walpole
P B Hatcher	A K Oliver	I W Weekley
J G Hill	T B Ruting	
A J Jacobi	K J Scarce	

**CLASS IV – Junior Course**

M F Board	JWG Gates	R A Meyer
D S Brennan	G J Geraghty	T C Mussared
R G Clark	I A Gordon	L M Pataky
A L Cox	P H Holthouse	C U Pritchard
P T Collins	K J Hornery	R J Sherwood
S L Cottrill	W J Jacobs	* A S Skipper
G J Criddle	A R Kershaw	J L Stanbury
R S Davison	M J Knapp	D G Street
B M Dowsing	* S A Lee	* T J Tangye
A C Drover	C W Maslen	* M C Toon
J A Fallon	J M Mathieson	
R G Fisher	C P Melrose	* <i>Indicates RNZN</i>





## Welcome to Captain Boase....

The College is pleased to welcome Captain Neil Alan Boase who succeeds Commodore I.K. Purvis as Commanding Officer of the College and as Naval Officer-in-Charge, Jervis Bay.

Captain Boase entered the RANC in 1938 at Flinders Naval Depot. Graduating as a Midshipman, he served in HMA Ships CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA and STUART in the Pacific during 1942 and 1943.

In early 1944, on completion of Sub-Lieutenant courses, he spent 6 months in Combined Operations and participated in the Normandy landings on D-Day. From August 1944 until February 1945 he served in HMS AJAX in the Mediterranean and then returned to Australia. He joined HMAS HOBART on his return, and was still serving in her when war in the Pacific ended.

After the war, Captain Boase served in HMA Ships LATROBE and PARKES and in 1950 he completed the Long Torpedo and Anti-Submarine Course in the United Kingdom. This was followed by two years exchange service with the Royal Navy, during which time he served in HM Ships VERNON and RELENTLESS.

On returning to Australia, Captain Boase was posted to Navy Office where he served on the staff of the Director of Training and Staff Requirements and was appointed Executive Officer of HMAS QUEENBOROUGH in 1956. During 1958 and 1959 he was Officer-in-Charge of the Torpedo and Anti-Submarine School at HMAS WATSON and was promoted to Commander on 30th June, 1958.

In 1959 and 1960 Captain Boase completed the Joint Services Staff Course and was appointed in command of HMAS SWAN in mid-1960. He held this appointment until late 1961 when he became the Superintendent, RAN Experimental Laboratory. In 1963 he was posted to command HMAS YARRA.

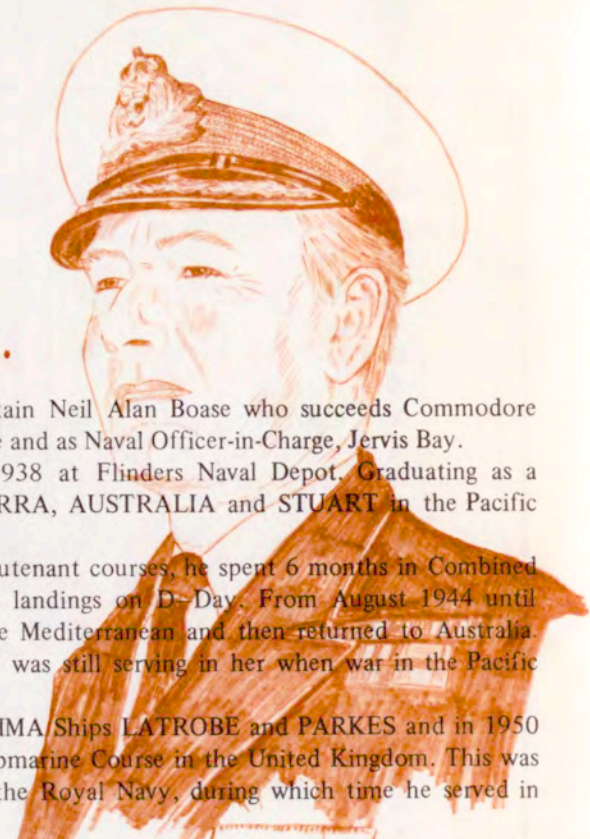
Captain Boase served as Director, Australian Joint Anti-Submarine School at Nowra in 1964 and 1965 and then returned to Navy Office for a period of 18 months as Director of Naval Reserves.

He was appointed in charge of HMAS VAMPIRE and as the Captain (D) Tenth Destroyer Squadron on the 6th November 1967. He relinquished this posting on 6th December 1968, to become the Captain, Royal Australian Naval College.

Captain Boase is married, has one son and two daughters. His interests and hobbies are small boat sailing and railway modelling, and he is a keen handyman.

To Captain and Mrs. Boase, we extend a sincere welcome and trust that they will find this posting to Jervis Bay both a stimulating and a rewarding challenge.

Captain and  
Mrs. Boase at home.





# COLLEGE NEWS AND NOTES

Many changes in College life continue to flow from the new system of basic officer training introduced in 1968. Modifications in organisation, such as the return of a 'Year' system in place of the traditional Divisional 'House' system, while the most obvious, are probably the least important of these changes in the long run. More important particularly for the future may well be those subtle, imponderable resultants of revolutionary change. The College is now in many ways a unique institution. Not only does it house under a single roof both Junior Cadets qualifying for matriculation but also Senior Cadets who are taking post-matriculation courses. Moreover, provision is also made for two radically different systems of post-matriculation training, one traditionally based on the service institution, the other in which cadets with little or no institutional experience complete their education on the campus of the University of New South Wales. The full impact of these changes will not be apparent for many years.

Rear-Admiral T. Motomura being met by Captain Boase at the start of the visit to the College by Officers and Ensigns of the JMSDF.



At the beginning of Term III, thirteen midshipmen, who had graduated in July 1968, returned to the College. This was an event of some significance. These were the last group to be trained at the College prior to the introduction of degree courses. Ordinarily, they would have spent a year in U.K. at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, but instead returned to the College for refresher courses in Science and Mathematics before departure for England to undertake Operations and Weapons courses with the Royal Navy. Thus, they are the first group of Australian cadets since the abandonment of the Thirteen-year-old Entry to complete their training in Australia before going to England and for whose academic training the Royal Australian Naval College was entirely responsible.

While 1968 saw the completion of the first year of University studies at the College and ten successful students remaining to continue their studies at the University of New South Wales, the end of first term in 1969 brought to completion the first College course of academic studies, the Creswell Course. Senior cadets of the non-degree stream then left for their training cruise, to be followed by a year in ships of the Australian fleet before they return to the College at the end of 1970 for their final term of academic studies prior to departure for OW courses in the United Kingdom.

As the new system of training took shape, long years of change seemed to be coming to an end, and the College fortified with a new *raison d'être*, but the future was again clouded by the proposal to establish a Tri-Service Academy in Canberra. Thus the role of the College in the scheme of officer training for the future is again in the melting pot.



### CLASS II, 1969 (Junior Entry)

*BACK ROW:* P.Y. Dennerly, P.R. Wickham, B. Town, S.L. Knibbs, C.G. Jones, R.O. Davies, R.J. Luxton, G. Martin, R.G. Cook.

*CENTRE ROW:* N.J. Cahill, D.I. Ledson, S.N. Howlett, C. St.Vincent-Welch, N.G. Alexander, J. Young, R.S. Pearson, S.J. Barnes. G.P. Brooks.

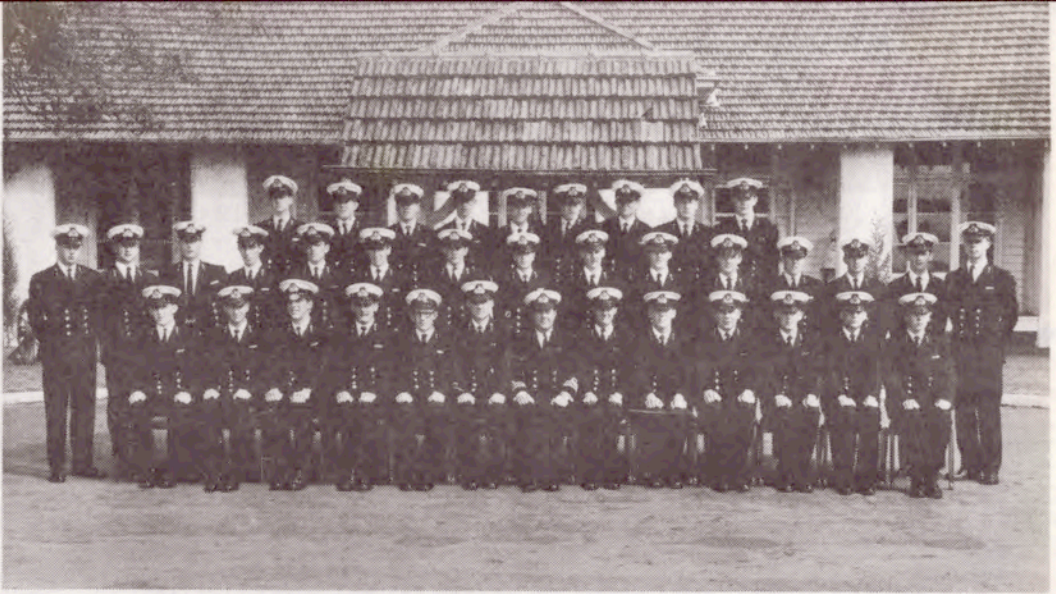
*SEATED:* A.J. Burns, R.J. Willis, A.R. Robbins, I.K. Donald, R.F. Sanderson, LCDR J. Harries, M.H. Valent, R.E. Shalders, J. Hurren, R.E. Swinnerton.

A casualty of the present more complicated and multi-streamed system of training has been the traditional 'Passing Out' or Graduation ceremony which traditionally combined a ceremonial parade with a prize giving ceremony. It has left a lineal descendant in a new Promotion Day which was held on the 5th December. This took the form of a parade reviewed by the Governor-General, His Excellency the Right Honourable Sir Paul Hasluck, G.C.M.B., K. St.J. to celebrate the final leave-taking from the College and promotion from Midshipman to Acting Sub-Lieutenant of the thirteen non-degree stream about to depart for OW courses in England.

Prize giving has become an internal College event and on 22nd August the Second Naval Member, Rear-Admiral R.I. Peek, O.B.E., D.S.C., visited the College to present the prizes and address the cadets. Lady Harrington presented the W.H. Harrington Memorial Prize.

There have been no major structural additions or alterations to the College this year. Much has been done however to improve facilities, although uncertainty with regard to the future inhibits major works. Some roads have been resealed and kerbing and guttering added for the first time; the Cadets' Blocks improved and the Ablution Wings reconstructed. Most important has been the modernisation of the Library and the completion of a new extension. Library facilities are now better and more up-to-date than at any time in the College history. Improvement continued with the welcome arrival in August of Miss D.M. Cooke, B.A., the first qualified College Librarian.

A record new entry of seventy-six cadets, forty seniors and thirty-six juniors, imposed a heavy strain on living space but it is hoped that the pressure will ultimately be relieved with the erection of a new accommodation block of twenty-five cabins



### CLASS II, 1969 (Senior Entry)

*BACK ROW:* B.D. Hobsbawn, G. Enever, P.J. Ellis, G. Morgan, G.A. Wellham,  
B. Smith, D.J. Murray, G.J. Gunn, G.P. Barr.

*CENTRE ROW:* D.A. Stone, B.F. Vandepaar, G.C. Biscoe, M.J. Aylward, G.P. Haughey,  
I.R. Berry, B.R. Kerslake, J.F. Cooper, A.B. Benjamin, R.P. Scovell, F.C. Fisher,  
S.J. Hyland, T.H. Harrington, D.A. Francis, P.E. Cole.

*FRONT ROW:* J.H. Radnedge, B.W. Reeves, N.J. White, J.R. Stapleton, C.J. Wyer,  
J.G. Gordon, LCDR I.V. Pullar, I.D. Pechey, J.G. Speed, M.A. Millen, R.E. Gibson,  
S.J. Marshall, R.W. Sharp.

promised for 1971. The increase in numbers has made necessary the levelling of that part of the golf course near the creek, and its resumption for other sporting activities. This will provide extra Rugby and Australian Rules grounds as well as a five wicket cricket table. Fairways 7 & 8 will be lost to golf but replacement greens and fairways are being provided.

In Term III the long-awaited computer arrived and was installed. It has been in constant use and promises to be a great asset to the College.

Among prominent visitors to the College from overseas were Captain A. Isoyama and Commander N. Shimura of the Japanese Maritime Defence Force who were followed later in the year by the Commander of the Japanese Training Squadron, Rear-Admiral T. Motomura and

numerous officers and ensigns of the Training Squadron. In February we received a visit from His Excellency the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Sampson Shen and Admiral Chen. Visitors from India included Admiral A.K. Chatterjee, Chief of Naval Staff and Chairman of the Chiefs of Staffs Committee and Colonel R.K. Duleep Singh from the Indian High Commission. The United Kingdom was represented by a visit from the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Michael Le Fanu, G.C.B., D.S.C.; while from New Zealand we welcomed Commodore L.G. Carr, D.S.C., A.D.C. Second Naval Member and Chief of Naval Personnel of the RNZ Naval Board; Commander P.L. Bardwell, O.B.E., and Commander C.F. Steward of the New Zealand Defence Liaison Staff. The Minister of the Navy, the Honourable C.R. Kelly, MP, honoured us with a visit in July. The College



### CLASS III, 1969

*BACK ROW:* J.G. Hill, D.G. Miers, P.B. Hatcher, S.P. Lemon, A.R. Glanvill, T.G. Penhallurick, P.S. Joseph, I.M. McNeil, D.J. Blackburn, K.W. Elliott.

*CENTRE ROW:* A.J. Graham, M.J. Killingsworth, C.J. Schultz, J.A. Jacobi, W.J. Gorman, G.R. Walpole, T.B. Ruting, L.F. Morgan, P.L. Sochon, L.G. Spriggens, M.J. Taylor.

*FRONT ROW:* K.J. Scarce, I.W. Weekley, B.G. Nye, A.K. Oliver, R.T. Steward, LEUT G. Cutts, G.R. Koehler, W.R. Smith, P.W. Greenfield, G.W. Gallagher.

was host of ISCAM in March and Rear-Admiral D.C. Wells attended and presented the prizes. The other services were represented by Major-General C.A.E. Fraser, C.B.E., Commandant RMC Duntroon; Group Captain J.M. Sutherland, RAAF Academy, Point Cook; Lieutenant-Colonel J.H. Sullivan, OCS Portsea; and Wing-Commander A.F. Stewart, OCS Diploma Cadet Squadron, RAAF Frognall.

Sir Henry Bland, C.B.E., Secretary, Department of Defence, and Sir James Plimsoll, C.B.E., Secretary, Department of External Affairs, visited the College while attending an Industrial Mobilisation Course at HMAS ALBATROSS. The Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Sir Phillip Baxter, K.B.E., C.M.G., B.Sc., Ph.D., paid a visit while in the area on matters concerned with the Nuclear Power Station to be built at Jervis Bay.

Two groups of Headmasters, one from

Queensland and another from Tasmania visited the College during the year.

Guest lecturers to the College included Captain Harland B. Cope, USN, of the Office of USN Judge Advocate General; His Excellency the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Sampson Shen; Commander D. Blake, RANVR, Principal Parliamentary Officer, Parliament House; Lieutenant-Commander M.G. Rikard-Bell, RAN; Lieutenant A.H. Craig, RAN; Mr. K.E. Denton, Esso Standard Oil; Mr. Wells, St. George and Cronulla Building Society; Messrs. J. Stevens and West of the Department of Customs, and Mr. G. Martin of the Commonwealth Bank.

There have again been many changes on the naval staff, all senior positions changing hands within a short period of time. Captain N.A. Boase took over command from Captain I.K. Purvis in December, 1968, Commander P.G.N. Kennedy succeeded

Commander D.J. Martin as Executive Officer in January, while in March 1969 Commander J.M. Harries left the Training Office after handing over to Lieutenant-Commander P.F. Egan. We also welcomed Commander B.E. Seymour, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., as Senior Instructor Officer; Lieutenant-Commander K.M. MacGowan as a Year Officer, while Sister Pamela Peterson replaced Sister I.E. Jones on the medical staff. During the year Lieutenant-Commander D.M. Coulson took over the position of Supply Officer and Lieutenant-Commander J.K. Perrett was

relieved by Lieutenant D.E. Oner as Year Officer.

There have been no changes in the civilian academic staff but the filling of vacancies with Instructor Officers, pending a decision on the future of the College, has resulted in an unusual preponderance of uniformed officers on the academic staff. Lieutenants J.M. Hogg, B.Sc., and G.J. Noyes, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., joined the staff in March followed by Lieutenants K.J. Jordon, B.A., Dip.Ed., and D.P. Fairfax, M.A., Dip.Tch., later in the year.



#### CLASS IV, 1969 (Junior Entry)

*BACK ROW:* D.G. Street, J.W. Gates, S.L. Cottrill, P.T. Collins, M.F. Board  
K.J. Hornery, C.V. Pritchard, G. Criddle.

*CENTRE ROW:* W.J. Jacobs, M.J. Knapp, R.G. Fisher, C.P. Melrose, C.W. Maslen,  
D.S. Brennan, R.G. Clarke, T.J. Tangye, J.C. Stanbury, S.A. Lee, A.S. Skipper,  
J.M. Mathieson, A.R. Kershaw.

*FRONT ROW:* A.C. Drover, J.A. Fallon, L.N. Pataky, B.M. Dowsing, T.C. Mussared,  
LEUT R.F. Hulford, RNZN, R.J. Sherwood, R.S. Davison, P.A. Holthouse,  
M.O. Toon, R.A. Meyer.

# THE COLLEGE STAFF



## COMMANDER P.G.N. KENNEDY, RAN

Commander Kennedy joined the RANC as a Special Entry (Matriculation) cadet in January 1949. After six months of purely naval training he proceeded to the U.K. for four years service in the Royal Navy, returning to Australia on completion of Sub-Lieutenants' courses in June 1953. He served successively in CONDAMINE, SHOALHAVEN and ARUNTA before taking up an appointment as Year Officer at the College in July 1956. Eighteen months later, as the College moved back to Jervis Bay he once again proceeded to the U.K. for a fifteen month Long TAS Course, followed by two years exchange service in the Royal Navy.

On return to Australia in 1961 he served twelve months in the Tactical Section at HMAS WATSON before again leaving the RAN in 1962, this time for two years exchange service in the USN as a Tactical Instructor in the Anti-Submarine Warfare Tactical Group at San Diego, California. Two years later in July 1964, he returned to the Tactical Section at WATSON. He had hardly settled in before he was once again on the move. In January 1965 he was seconded to the Overseas Training Mission which, after an inspection of most RAN training establishments, involved yet another overseas tour of the U.K., U.S.A., Canada and Holland.

Six months later, almost immediately after return from overseas, he was appointed Executive Officer of HMAS VAMPIRE. He served in this ship from July 1965 to December 1966 including service in the Strategic Reserve during the last six months of the Indonesian confrontation. In January 1967, he was appointed Executive Officer of the new DDG, HMAS BRISBANE. He proceeded to the U.S.A. to stand-by BRISBANE in building and for guided missile and other courses in May 1967, returning to Australia in BRISBANE in October 1968.

He took up his present posting as Executive Officer at the RANC in January 1969. Commander Kennedy calculates that more than fourteen of his twenty-one years service have been north of the Equator.





LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER D.M. COULSON, RAN

Lieutenant-Commander Coulson joined RANC from Melbourne High School in 1952 as a Special Entry - in fact as a member of the last Special Entry! During six months at RANC he represented the College at cricket and Australian Rules being awarded the first ever Australian Rules Colour. He was posted to United Kingdom for training in mid-1952 and served in HM Ships DEVONSHIRE, ILLUSTRIOUS, PEREGRINE, CERES and at RNC GREENWICH. Whilst there he represented RN in the RN -versus- Civil Service cricket match.

Returning to Australia in mid-1955, he served in the following HMA Ships and establishments - PLATYPUS, QUEENBOROUGH, LONSDALE, CERBERUS, SWAN, HARMAN and SYDNEY. He left the service in June 1965 and spent two and a half years in business in N.E. Victoria, upon rejoining in February 1968 he was posted to CERBERUS as Supply Officer (Cash) and in May 1969 to CRESWELL as Supply Officer.

His main sporting interests are cricket and Australian Rules and he has represented the RAN in three Interservice cricket series and was a selector in 1968-69. He also was secretary of Cerberus Cricket Club in 1968-69. In Australian Rules he has represented Combined Services NSW, and in Interservice. Over the years he has been player, secretary, captain, coach and, before posting to CRESWELL was president of Cerberus Club.



LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER P.F. EGAN, RAN

Lieutenant-Commander Egan joined RANC at HMAS CERBERUS in 1950 and graduated in 1953. He served in the RN Training Ship TRIUMPH then in HMA Ships SYDNEY and ARUNTA before spending 1956-57 in U.K. completing his Sub-Lieutenant's Course. A posting to HMAS WARRAMUNGA was followed by a further course in England at HMS VERNON where he qualified as a Clearance Diver in 1959.

The next two years saw him engaged as C.D.O. in RUSHCUTTER, during which time he had the distinction of taking part in diving operations in Lake Eucumbene where he dived to 280 feet.

Since 1961 he has served in HMA Ships VENDETTA, WATERHEN, ANZAC, TEAL (in Command and as S.O. 16th MCS) and again in ANZAC (as Executive Officer) before being posted to RANC in March 1969 as Training Officer.



Married in 1961, he now has a son, Duncan, and a new daughter, Amanda. His main interests are gardening, trout fishing and philately (Australian stamps from Federation to the introduction of decimal currency).

#### INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT D.P. FAIRFAX, M.A., RAN

Lieutenant Fairfax, a native of Wellington, New Zealand, received his secondary education at St. Bernard's College, Lower Hutt. After a year on the staff of the Dominion Museum, Wellington, he attended Dunedin Teachers' College and the University of Otago. In 1964, he completed his B.A. and received the New Zealand Diploma in Teaching. He completed M.A. in History in 1968. While at Teachers' College he edited the College magazine. He represented both the College and University in debating and oratory, and captained a University soccer team.

A period in the RNZN Instructor Branch followed, with teaching in HMNZS PHILOMEL and service in Borneo in HMNZS TARANAKI. After secondary teaching in Wellington, Lieutenant Fairfax joined the RAN Instructor Branch in 1969 and was posted direct to RANC where he teaches history and geography.

Lieutenant Fairfax is married with one son, and is interested in gardening, debating, bushwalking and social soccer.



#### SURGEON LIEUTENANT (D) B.M. HALE, B.D.S., RAN

Having passed a sly buck and obtained his Leaving Certificate in 1963, Lieutenant Hale tossed a coin and found himself in the noble 'Faculty of Fangs'. For five years he struggled along learning how to 'drill -em and fill -em' when time was available, as most of the hours were spent at the 'Inn' across the road. At the end of his fourth year, after much pleading, he was granted an RAN Cadetship in Dentistry to serve for two years after graduation. That big day came about in January 1969.

Since then he has served at HMAS ALBATROSS for approximately four months and at HMAS CRESWELL on detached duties from ALBATROSS.

Over the Christmas period of 1967 Lieutenant Hale served his first sea time aboard 'SS HIMALAYA' on a wild South Sea Cruise with much wine, women and song. The cost was compensated by the fun, so in December 1968, another



two weeks were spent aboard 'SS ORCADES' on an even wilder cruise with an average of ten girls to one male.

Water sports are the only ones in which he excels including water-polo, sailing and surfing. Before joining the RAN he owned and raced a twelve foot skiff, enjoying every minute of the strong nor' easters and the 'swims' which usually occurred each week.

Prior to leaving HMAS CRESWELL for HMAS LEEUWIN at the end of 1969, he has decided to leave his mark on the dental surgery with new, brighter colours, many posters and a crazy mess of wine lables and pictures on the ceiling. The distraction it gives to the bodies in the 'couch' has reduced the screams and yells so markedly that his next door neighbour Lieutenant-Commander Cutts can now 'hear himself think'.

At the end of 1970 the Navy shall once again return to normal when he departs for the 'Mother Country' to spend three years working and touring Europe. If his enthusiasm for work increases he may also do a year's post-graduate study on 'fangs'.

#### INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT J.M. HOGG, B.Sc., RAN

Lieutenant Hogg joined the Instructor Branch of the RAN in 1965 shortly after graduation from the University of Sydney and a brief career as a Patent Examiner in Canberra.

After one year at HMAS CERBERUS he was posted to HMAS NIRIMBA where he developed his strong interest in weekend 'excursions' to Sydney. Whilst at NIRIMBA he continued his Rugby career by representing the establishment in the Dempster Cup Competition during the week and Western Suburbs R.F.C. at the weekend.

Since joining RANC in March 1969 he has continued his study in Mathematics at the Wollongong University College. He is also often involved in the study of the aerodynamic behaviour of golf balls on the Creswell golf course and of hurtling bodies on the slopes of Perisher.

Still interested in playing most sports, his special preference remains Rugby, although lately he favours the use of his qualification as a Services Referee.

His instructional duties at RANC include attempts to explain the intricacies of Mathematics to cadets.



INSTRUCTOR LIEUTENANT K.J. JORDON, B.A., Dip.Ed., RAN

Educated first at Maitland Boys' High School, where he represented Combined High Schools in tennis against the LTANSW Junior Team, Lieutenant Jordon proceeded to the University of New England. There he performed creditably at University Drama Festivals and Revues; at singing, tennis, billiards and stealing apples from neighbouring orchards; and well enough in studies to graduate in 1958.

He returned to the Hunter Valley to teach at Cessnock High School for eight years before joining the RAN. While in the Hunter Valley he continued his singing career profitably, was married, learned to play squash moderately well and acquired an appreciation of Australian wines from his association with the local vigneroners.

During his short naval career he has served in HMA Ships CERBERUS and TARANGAU – the latter providing very interesting experience teaching Papuans and New Guineans. He has twice represented Navy at inter-service sport in both tennis and squash.

Since his posting to RANC he has continued his interest in raising children (now three in number) and his hatred of gardening. To his other interests of sport, music and reading he has recently added the exasperating sport of golf.



LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER K.H. MacGOWAN, RAN

Lieutenant-Commander MacGowan entered the College in 1953, and graduated in 1956. During his period at RANC he gained Colours in Australian Rules, cricket and tennis. He won the Governor-General's Cup for the Best All-Round Sportsman in 1956 and the Farncomb Cup for cricket in the same year.

On completion of the training cruise of three months in HMAS SWAN he departed to UK for further study at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. Upon promotion to Acting Sub-Lieutenant in 1958 he returned to Australia to undergo further sea training for two years in HMAS MELBOURNE.

From there he was appointed for twelve months to the Boom Defence Vessel HMAS KIMBLA, which was employed in oceanographic duties on the east coast of Australia. 1961-62 was spent at HMAS CERBERUS as a Recruit School Divisional Officer before he was appointed to UK in 1962 to help commission one of the 16th Minesweeping Squadron ships, HMAS





LIEUTENANT D.E. ONER, RAN

Lieutenant Oner joined the College on 26th January 1960, as a matriculation entry and graduated in December of the same year. On completion of the Cadets' training cruise in HMAS SWAN and promotion to Midshipman he spent some 17 months in the Fleet serving in HMA Ships QUIBERON, VENDETTA, QUEENBOROUGH and MELBOURNE.

In September 1962, he joined the RNEC, Manadon, for the Long Engineering Course which he successfully completed in September 1965.

On returning to Australia, Lieutenant Oner joined HMAS MELBOURNE as a Engineer-under-training, but served for three months in HMAS SYDNEY whilst the flag ship was in refit. He was appointed to HMAS STALWART in August 1967 as stand-by party whilst that ship was being built.

After STALWART commissioned, on 8th February 1968, Lieutenant Oner spent some 18 months in the ship as an Engineer Officer and was appointed to RANC in August 1969.



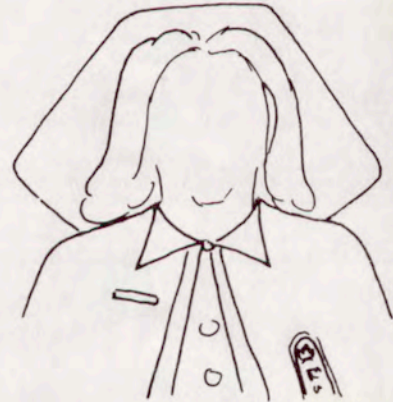
SISTER P. PETERSON, RANNS

With no thought of nursing, Sister Peterson commenced her career as a Junior Primary School teacher with the South Australian Education Department but as her power of command was sadly lacking, this was shortlived. So, if she couldn't teach 'em she determined to heal 'em. She commenced training at the Adelaide Children's Hospital, graduated in 1961 and nursed at Royal Adelaide Hospital and the Department of Health before going overseas in 1963.

After nursing in Scotland she returned to London, where, between short visits to Europe, she held such jobs as a filing clerk in the Oxo Company (checking beef cubes!); reproducing paintings (this lasted only for a fortnight because of her slow and shoddy workmanship); producer's assistant with a theatrical company; and finally as a nanny for two small boys in a family living near Venice.

On returning to South Australia she completed her midwifery course and became Deputy Matron of a private hospital.

She joined the RANNS in 1968 and has since continued her interest in oil painting, short story and poetry writing, music, collecting antiques, and, at time, sitting around doing nothing!



[Being rather shy, Sister Peterson departed for HMAS TARANGAU without being photographed for the College Magazine. Ed.]



### LIEUTENANT L. SANDER, RAN

Lieutenant Sander was born in Queensland and lived there until he joined the Navy in 1952. He spent eleven years on the lower deck as a Joiner and Shipwright and was promoted from Chief Naval Shipwright in 1963. On promotion he was sent to the U.K. for post-promotion courses at Greenwich and Manadon Engineering College and returned to Australia in 1964, to a refit officer's job in Garden Island Dockyard. Since then he has served at PENGUIN, in MELBOURNE and at LEEUWIN before coming to CRESWELL.

He is married with three children and takes a keen interest in sport generally but particularly Australian Rules and Rugby as a spectator, and golf and lawn bowls as a player.



### SURGEON LIEUTENANT R.B. SINNAMON, M.B., B.S., RAN

Born and educated in Brisbane, Lieutenant Sinnamon matriculated from Brisbane Grammar School and from there proceeded to King's College within the University of Queensland where he studied medicine from 1961 until graduating in 1966.

He joined the RAN in 1965 as an undergraduate and began his active service in HMAS VENDETTA in 1968 after completing his residency at Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane.

For the first half of 1969 he served at RANH PENGUIN before being posted to RANC.

His interests are in mechanical hobbies, cricket, tennis and reading.



Ensigns of the Japanese Maritime Services Defence Force and RANC Cadets who guided them on a tour of the College.

# PROMOTION DAY 1969

On Friday 4th December 1969, the Promotion Class of 1969 was reviewed on parade and inspected by the Governor-General, His Excellency the Right Honourable Sir Paul Hasluck, G.C.M.C., K. St.J. The Governor-General also presented the Queen's Medal to Acting Sub-Lieutenant J.R. Lord, RAN.

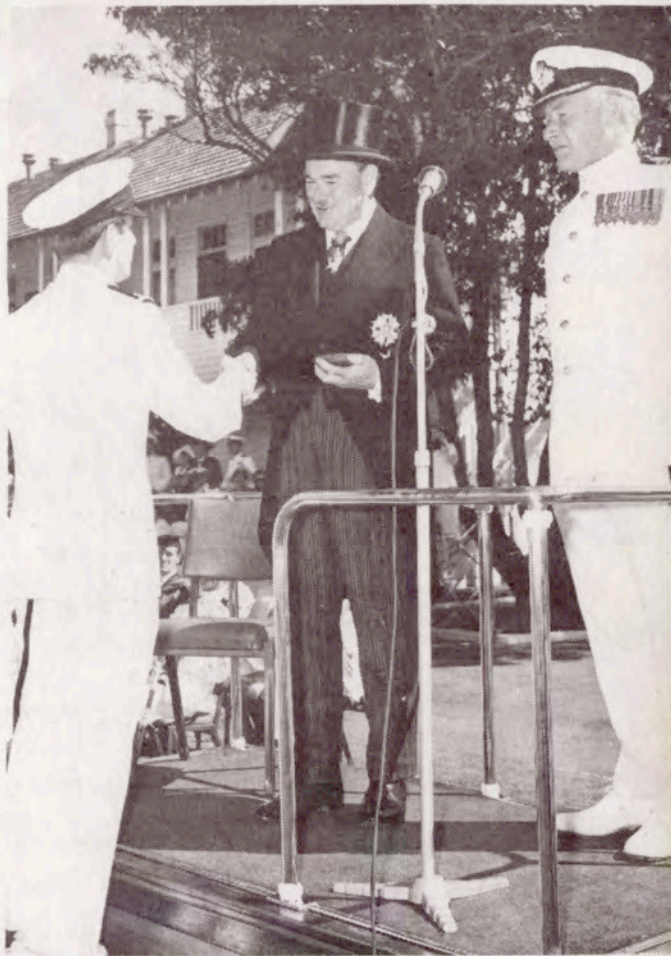
In the previous years we have held a graduation parade combined with a prize giving ceremony in the middle of the year. However, the changes brought about by the introduction of tertiary academic training at the College have resulted in the introduction of a Promotion Parade.

With the introduction of university studies at RAN College in 1968, the whole pattern of training for junior officers of the RAN changed. About forty per cent of cadets are selected for degree courses. The first year of those studies are undertaken at the College and then successful cadets are sent to the University of New South Wales to complete their course.

The remaining cadets spend five terms in the College — pursuing their studies and undertaking naval training. The programme of studies and training has been completely revised and substantially improved to prepare the cadet for his future in the Fleet.

The prize giving, normally made in conjunction with the graduation parade, is now conducted immediately before the departure of the cadets to join the Fleet as Midshipmen.

These young officers do not end their association with the RAN College. On completion of a year serving in ships of the Fleet they return to the College for a further term

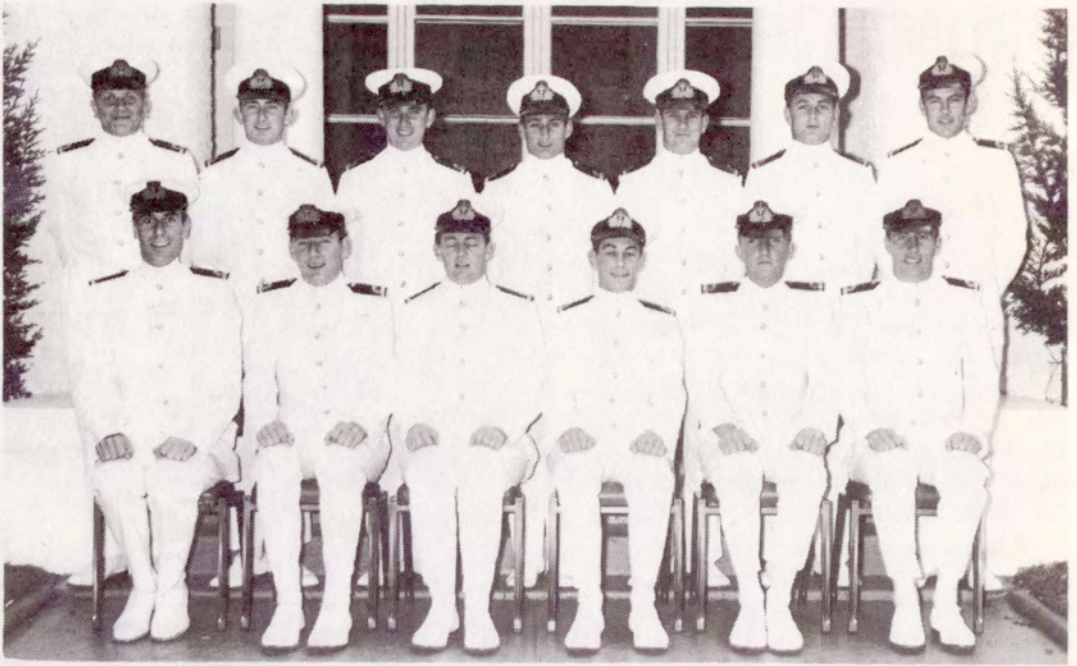


The Governor-General, Sir Paul Hasluck, presenting The Queen's Medal to Acting Sub-Lieutenant J.R. Lord.

of intensive studies, on completion of which they are promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenants.

This year's Promotion Parade was fairly small, since their class contemporaries, who are undergoing training as engineer specialists, are doing so in the United Kingdom. It is anticipated that in future years, when engineering studies are being undertaken in Australia, that these cadets will be able to participate in the ceremony and be promoted in company with their class mates who have remained at Jervis Bay.





### PROMOTION CLASS, 1969

*STANDING:* R.G. Thomas, D.G. Bellew, E.L. Morgan, B.D. Hunt, J.R. Lord,  
J.J. Scott, R.S. Pritchard.

*SITTING:* C.A. Ritchie, B.S. Castles, G.A. Crisp, G.B. Atkinson, R.S. Allen,  
D. Oliver.

### CADET OFFICE HOLDERS and WINNERS of TROPHIES and PRIZES.



#### CADET OFFICE HOLDERS

Chief Cadet Captain

S.N. HOWLETT

Cadet Captains

R.E. SHALDERS

M.H. VALENT

S.J. BARNES

J.G. GORDON

G.P. BROOKS

*trophy & prizewinners - continued .....*

**PRIZE WINNERS**

*Creswell Course*

1st Service Science	G.G. ROGERS
1st Government	
2nd History	
2nd Seamanship	
2nd Engineering	
1st Seamanship	M.G. GEE
1st Engineering	
2nd Service Science	
1st History	M.J. HARRISON
1st English	
Elective – Modern Novel	
1st Maritime Law	G.W. SPROULE
Elective – Australian Politics	
2nd Navigation	E.C. CURTIS
Elective – Oceanography	
2nd Service Mathematics	P.W. CALDWELL
Elective – Electrical Machines	
1st Navigation	M.J. WARDLAW, RNZN
1st Service Mathematics	D.S. PERT
Elective – Additional Mathematics	J.C. CAMERON
Elective – Computer Mathematics	D.F. WEBB
Elective – Operations Research	M.J. WORTH
W.H. Harrington Memorial Prize	G.J. DIKKENBERG

*trophy & prizewinners - continued .....*

*Degree Course*

Mathematics	T. SAINT
Physics	
Chemistry	T.N. PARKER
Engineering	D.L. STEVENS

*Junior Course*

DUX of Second Year Junior Entry	R. K. SANDERSON
DUX of First Year Junior Entry	W.J. GORMAN

## A FIRST YEAR AT UNIVERSITY

The Kensington Campus withstood the first wave of ex-RANC students -- and took the blow with barely a quiver throughout the structure.

As yeast should be spread through the dough, so also the cadets were spread through Philip Baxter, Goldstein and Bassar Colleges, and also International House. The allocation was made so that those who were studying similar courses should be together for mutual support and encouragement. This being their first year on campus, they were 'freshmen' in spite of their elevated academic standing. It is a little difficult to step off the top of one ladder onto the bottom rung of the next!

The transition from RANC to the University is a difficult one. The ordered and directed life of RANC is replaced by an existence where minimum restrictions are imposed, and those necessary are resented by some. There is little coercion throughout and students are expected to get 'on with it', whatever the appropriate 'it' may be. The transition was accomplished by our cadets with varying degrees of success. That the transition was accomplished effectively, is borne out by the reaction of the vocal minority -- they were not vocal.

Within the Colleges the cadets took an active part in all facets of life 'projecting themselves', as the saying goes. Therein,

of course, is the danger of projecting too far when the axe falls at examination time. The sporting activities which are so carefully nurtured at RANC were continued. Most cadets represented their Colleges in several inter-college sporting activities. There was also some cultural activity to round out the activities. The Baxter College contingent did more than their share in organising social functions, and producing the College magazine. Doug Stevens organised and compared most successfully an 'International Concert' at International House. Those in the other Colleges also contributed to the general welfare by their efforts.

The end of year examinations are the ultimate criterion of success, and in these, things were not so rosy. Terry Parker and Doug Stevens were able to pick up some Credits and a Distinction, which is a very creditable effort. Phil Parker gained passes in all his subjects, while Peter Bruce finished with two subjects down, but is allowed to proceed. The remainder gave a poor showing. However to be the guinea pig is not the most enviable task in the world, and successive waves of cadets will have clearer ideas of what is in store for them in the big wide world at UNSW.

## CADETS

**BROWN: Gareth Peter,**  
1968 Senior Entry  
Sydney Grammar School, NSW  
1st XV Rugby  
2nd XI Cricket  
Life Saving – Bronze Medallion

**BRUCE: Peter William,**  
1968 Senior Entry  
Maclean High School, NSW  
1st XV Rugby  
1st XI Hockey  
Sailing Team  
Life Saving – Bronze Medallion  
Half Colours – Rugby

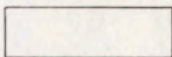
**COULTER: Peter,**  
1968 Senior Entry  
St. Joseph's Rockhampton, Qld  
1st and 2nd XV Rugby  
Light Middleweight Boxing Champion

**HANSON: Anthony John,**  
1966 Junior Entry  
All Souls' School, Qld  
Life Saving – Award of Merit

**OGG: Terrence Geoffrey,**  
1966 Junior Entry  
Wellington High School, NSW  
1st XV Rugby, 1968-69  
Sailing Team, 1966-68  
Water Polo, 1966-68  
Life Saving – Distinction Award  
Light Heavyweight Boxing Champion 1968  
Full Colours – Swimming  
Half Colours – Rugby and Boats

**PARKER: Phillip John,**  
1968 Senior Entry (Topman)  
Darwin, NT  
Life Saving – Bronze Medallion

**PARKER: Terence Noel,**  
1968 Senior Entry  
Woomera High School, SA  
1st XI Cricket  
1st XV Rugby  
Life Saving – Bronze Medallion  
Half Colours – Rugby  
Chemistry Prize



**STEVENS: Douglas Leslie,**  
1968 Senior Entry  
Waverley High School, Vic  
Athletics Instructor's Certificate  
Life Saving  
Tennis  
Sydney—Hobart Yacht Race  
Half Colours — Athletics  
Engineering Prize

**STEWART: Brian Adrian,**  
1966 Junior Entry  
Cavendish Road State High School, Qld  
1st XI Soccer, 1966-68  
2nd XV Rugby, 1968  
1st VIII Tennis, 1968  
Life Saving — Bronze Cross  
Bantamweight Boxing Champion - 1966  
Welterweight (Best Loser) - 1967  
Light Welterweight Champion - 1968

# TRAINING CRUISE

## HMAS ANZAC



It was a Saturday in early June 1969 that twenty-five young uninitiated cadets joined the warship, HMAS ANZAC, for their baptism in the ways of the sea. Somewhat apprehensively we were greeted by the First Lieutenant, a man of immense stature, who explained what was expected of us on the forthcoming voyage. For the first ten days, ANZAC remained in Garden Island in a state of self-maintenance. We were given practical instruction in ship husbandry in this period. The syllabus included ..... scraping, chipping, painting, scrubbing ..... extracurricular activities (professional ones) included shifting ship in the middle of a rain storm, storing ship, and sometimes sweeping the wharf! This last activity was a kind gesture to the dockyard workers who, at the time, were extremely busy — striking.

Prior to sailing we were sad to lose one of our members to the greener fields of civilian life. Mr. Byrne has retired to his hotel in Darwin.

On the 18th June, ANZAC ploughed through Sydney Heads as the sun dipped below the horizon. The epic voyage had begun! Two days later found us in the treacherous waters of Whitsunday Passage beginning cadets' anchorages. We navigated the ship past such demoniac peaks as Brampton Island, Hayman Island, South Molle Island and Daydream Island and after a brief stay in Cid Harbour, where we conducted a banyan, we sailed for Cairns.

Refueling was done at this tropical haven and the ship's company, on one night's leave, found the natives very friendly. It is believed that two new breweries have been constructed in anticipation of our next visit.

For the next four days ANZAC pitted her strength against the elements in the heart of the Coral Sea. Some of us were forced to bow before the might of Nature and delivered all that we had. Much to the relief of those in agony we eventually passed

into the doldrums of the New Guinea waters.

After sailing down the Huon Gulf we anchored at Lae, capital city of New Guinea and principal city of the Morobe District. Over the next three days all the ship's company had the opportunity of shore leave and of enjoying the local hospitality.

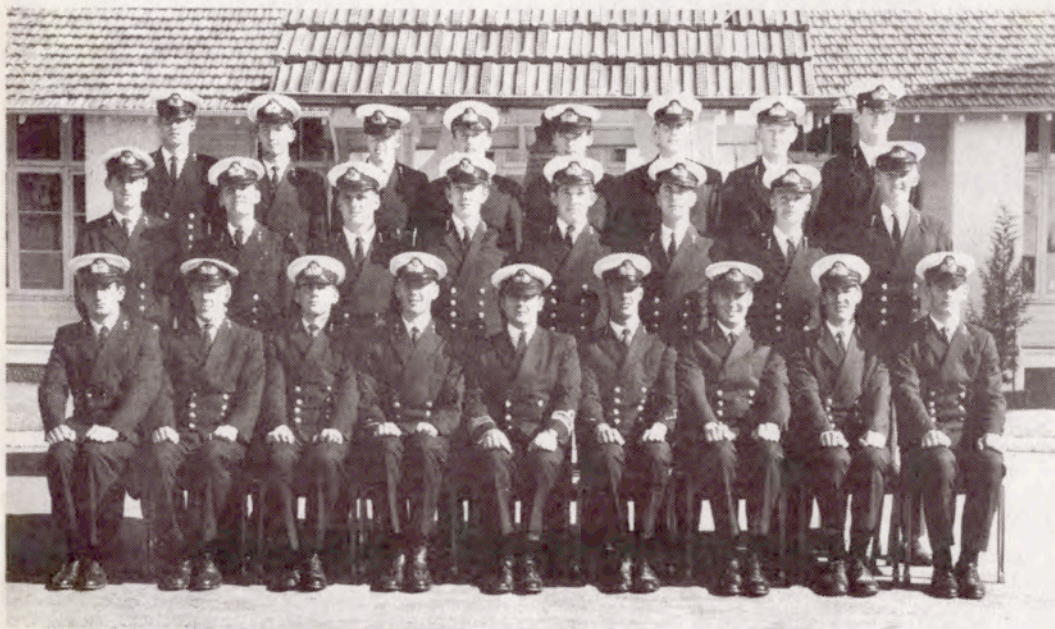
The following weeks were spent in sightseeing and showing the flag along New Guinea's eastern shoreline and her neighbouring islands. The exotic charm and the wafting odour of copra storage sheds from such romantic retreats as Wewak, Madang, Kavieng and Rabaul still linger in our hearts and nostrils.

Manus Island, Australia's first line of

defence to the north and fortress of the New Guinea area proved to be an outpost of fun. The island's quantities of fuel storage tanks and Nissan huts have seen their best days and now the war is against weather and rust.

Kavieng, capital of New Ireland, although offering the hospitality of its one very fine club, was surpassed by the hospitality of Rabaul. Here we enjoyed the benefits of four days in port and most cadets became firm friends with the local population.

From Rabaul we set sail to Honiara and Gizo in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate and, after a brief stay in each, returned to Sydney via Brisbane.

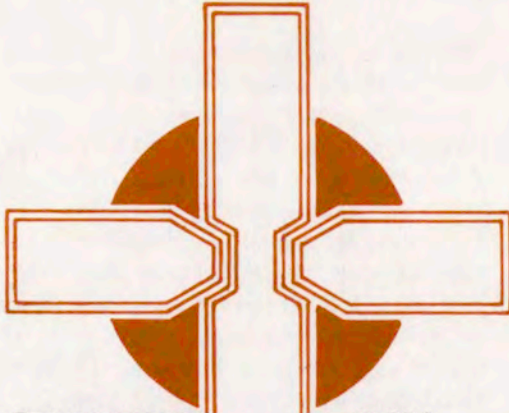


### CLASS I C — 1969

*REAR:* G.B. Sutcliffe, E.C. Curtis, S.W. Rathbun, M.O. Otter, G.J. Dikkenberg,  
G.F. Smith, I.M. Murray, J.W. Farquhar.

*CENTRE:* M.J. Wardlaw, M.J. Worth, R.V. Duncan, R.S. Butterworth, D.S. Pert,  
D.F. Webb, G.G. Rogers, P.W. Caldwell.

*FRONT:* M.J. Harrison, J.C. Cameron, B.J. Adams, B.D. Robertson, LCDR K.H.  
MacGowan, RAN, G.W. Sproule, J.M. Hodges, M.G. Gee, S.E. Yates.



## ST. GEORGE on the BAY

Reverend E.J. Rolfe, Th.L.,  
Chaplain, RAN.

How do we train modern men for a modern, technically oriented navy? In the academic and technical fields it is necessary to know precisely what qualifications will be required in the end product and design the training programme accordingly. Fortunately it is possible in these fields to be certain and to know exactly for what a man is to be trained.

However, academic and technical training is not sufficient to produce a complete man, especially when he is to become a leader of men. The training of a man for leadership is extremely involved and full of uncertainties and probabilities. Professor R. Goldman, describes the field requiring moral and spiritual education as "Education for Uncertainty".

The Church within the Service environment is very conscious of the fact that no matter how sophisticated our machines, ships, weapons, etc., may become, the human element still presents the greatest challenge to leadership. Human dilemma remains the same in all generations: how to live with enough confidence or certainty to overcome the uncertainties and problems that face us.

Man needs more than his own capabilities to support him. The history of

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man reveals clearly his insufficiency and his eternal quest to know the meaning and purpose of life. In 'religion' he has found a foundation. Upon this he develops a personal faith in, and acceptance of, the God of his religion. In the guiding of this development it is no longer sufficient to quote 'Infallibility' of authority or of scripture to the questioning mind. In the nineteenth century it may have been an acceptable ready-made answer but certainly not for a generation taught to develop their critical faculties. This critical attitude must be satisfied when young people emerge from the bible story stage and seek to find satisfaction for their spiritual hunger, even if it is not so recognised.

It is at this stage that so many reject Christian ethics as such. Why is this so? The approach of the Church has been wrong to a degree; the training given to teachers of religion has been inadequate, but what is far more pertinent is the unwillingness of youth to pursue the complexities of thought required to understand religious truths: religious concepts involving an understanding of an advanced religion are extremely intricate. If a mature youth applied the same diligence to a study of God and religion as he does to science and then found he could not accept the traditional religious thinking or the religious foundation of morality, at least, as a future leader of men, he could understand and offer constructive advice to those in a dilemma, and so command respect for his position. If,

however, a leader is dissident because of ignorance or because of the obligations and personal restrictions imposed by religion, his leadership is impaired and is more apt to be proved faulty.

In trying to understand religion and its implications we need to be reminded of the assertion that "Religious truth is normal experience understood at full depth; what makes truth religion is not that it relates to some abnormal field of thought but that it goes to the roots of the experience which it interprets." (Prof. M. Jeffreys).

In trying to understand religious morality it is necessary to understand human relationship and human relationship can only be understood by involvement, patience, understanding, and concern in human affairs and dilemmas.

The role of the Church in the R.A.N.C. through Chapel worship and her Chaplains is to encourage and direct honest investigation of her precepts and principles. In so doing we contribute to the end product: Modern men, competent academically, technically, morally and spiritually to be officers in the RAN and leaders of men.

## OUR LADY STAR of the SEA

**Reverend Father H.M. McDonald,  
Chaplain, RAN.**

It is some years since I wrote last for the R.A.N.C. Annual Magazine. Since that occasion, the governmental decision to involve Australian Defence Forces in the war in Vietnam has provoked much emotional protest and controversy throughout Australia.

Consideration of the opinion and reasons argued in this issue, can be an important aid to understanding more fully, the factors involved – freedom, democracy, the right to self determination and so on.

However, no matter where or by whom the Vietnam War is argued, such argument must never be permitted to weaken conviction about the purpose and role of a College such as ours, nor to query the dignity and excellence of those who respond to military service, nor either, to obscure the significance and importance of our Defence Forces towards the preservation of our national integrity and existence.

Some there are in our country who think little and care little about the preservation of Australia. If this country is to be preserved, its preservation must be the dedicated business of those who plan defence policy, and of those also, who implement that policy in all its military, economic, diplomatic and developmental features. Ours is the military aspect of this dedicated business, and our successful execution of this responsibility will be related to a progressive realisation of this worthy ideal and to our own belief in the nobility of a life of service to our country.

A military leader once wrote, "I have seen many bad men perform brave acts; I have never met a good man who wasn't brave." In these words, perhaps lie the real proving challenge of our life. Intellectual and technical training as such, will give the expertise to meet many demands of the future. But will they develop the loyalty, determination, generosity, the courage that the commitments of the future will demand? Will recognising technical problems, or even, the skill to solve them, guarantee the motivation, the perseverance to shoulder our share in this dedicated business?

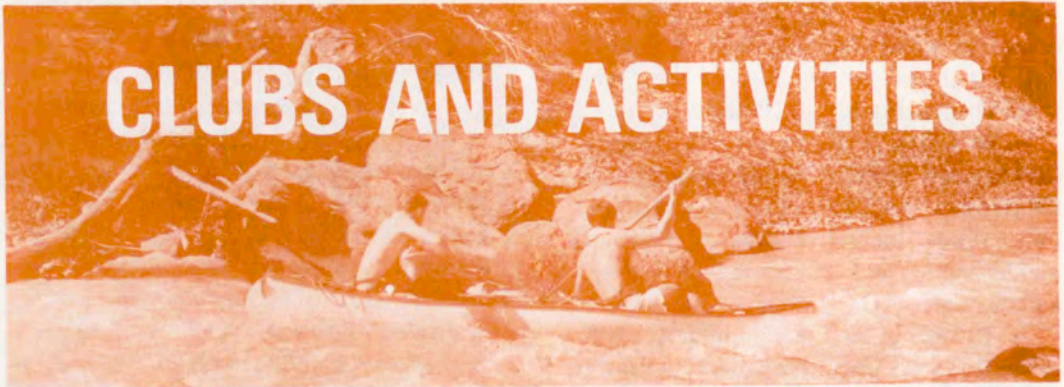
Such a work is like Christ's life. "I am come to do the Will of Him Who sent me." Our lives, too, will be used in the service of others. His service of His Father led Him to demonstrate on Calvary that there is no greater way to service, than to give your all. The real challenges of the future for us will be challenges of a spiritual nature: Can I



take authority? Can I exercise it fearlessly, justly? Can I stand against challenge to my loyalty, courage, my cheerfulness and so on?

Unless we are on terms with these virtues now, unless we use opportunities to practise and develop them now, unless we

note the life and example of Christ who consecrated service life, then when the time comes in a distant and unknown future to lay down this noble task we have taken on, then only we ourselves will know how we have failed this dedicated business.



## SKIING...

After a successful 1968 excursion a further venture was proposed for 1969 and the wheels were then put into motion. A party of nine cadets was organised together with CMDR Kennedy, LCDR Perrett, LEUT Noyes and a variety of others who appeared at one time or another during the weekend. This intrepid band of adventurers set out for the snow, in a convoy of two mini-buses and a panel van. Having commenced the trip in the middle of the night, the convoy of sleeping bodies finally arrived at Jindabyne where everything and everybody was removed from the mini-buses. We acquired a meal and picked up our skiing accoutrements in this minor metropolis, and loaded all the gear into the van, the surplus being put in with the skiers in one mini-bus. The two vehicles arrived at the Lodge early so we

unpacked everything from the vehicles and hit the slopes. The experienced went straight to the top of the hills, the beginners went straight to their bottoms!

Although the snow was not good we certainly made the most of it, and when late in the afternoon the exhausted but still enthusiastic skiers started to return from the slopes, we rugged up in dry clothes and wrapped cold hands round hot brews. We talked late into the night, and those who wanted more action went to the local Inn to dance, drink and talk.

Next morning we were up early and, after a hearty breakfast, again donned skis and went out for more fun and games in the snow. However, the day was somewhat of a flop as far as skiing went; at about 11 o'clock in the morning the rain arrived and washed out any hopes of further skiing. I think we must have looked a dismal sight, all sitting in the Lodge watching the rain. However,

the party to celebrate our final night restored our sagging spirits, especially with LCDR Perrett's gluhwein to help things along.

It was decided that there would be no skiing on the last day so about 10 o'clock the next morning, the naval convoy pulled out of Perisher to commence the long run home. Nevertheless we did not waste the day, for we drove around the mountain roads, viewing the sights of the Snowy River project and very impressive they looked, too, in their blanket of snow.

In conclusion, I can only hope, on behalf of members of the Ski Club, that 1970 provides us with further opportunities for entertaining skiing weekends.

## DEBATING...

The Debating Society held three formal meetings during the year, all in the form of debates, the first being against the Staff, and the others against the Australian National University.

For the initial one, Cadet Midshipmen Dikkenberg, Rogers, Harrington and Howlett were given the task of affirming "Queen Anne is Dead", while Sister Peterson, Dr. Dykes, Mr. Benson and LEUT Letts set about proving otherwise. In the face of some remarkable evidence never before disclosed, which purported to verify that she was very much alive, her death was confirmed by a show of hands, with a majority of one.

The A.N.U. proved to be doughty opponents when they visited the College to propose the motion, "That an Arts Degree can best be obtained in a Public Library". Being experts in semantics, they twisted the argument at the outset and won the day, the College side falling for the trap of arguing against trifling irrelevant red herrings raised deliberately by the Opposition, instead of advancing their own cast-iron case.

The return match at Canberra was on a different topic, (chosen by A.N.U. quite at random, they said), "A Bill for the Compulsory Abolition of the Royal Australian Navy". The Minister of the Navy was amused by the choice, but not so, certain very senior officers, who thought that the 'image' would be tarnished. They had no cause to fear, as Chief Cadet Captain Howlett and Cadet Midshipman Harrington proposed in the Bill, not only the abolition of the RAN but also that of the Army and the RAAF as well, all to be replaced by the Royal Australian Naval Air Volunteer Yeomanry, to be abbreviated in common usage to the Royal Australian N.A.V.Y. Cadet Midshipman D. Gorman also added a firey speech in best Tynecastle fashion, which did not endear him to those members of the 1st Class of the Corps of Staff Cadets from Duntroon, who were present.

The audience appeared to side with the College, who could be said to have won the day. It is hoped that early in 1970 a full-scale 'Oxford Union type' debate will be held against one of the Universities in Sydney, when the TV coverage has been finalized and Actors' Equity satisfied.

## GLIDING...

1969 was a very successful year for the RANC Gliding Club. During the year three 'C' Certificates, (15 minutes solo) were gained by cadets, as well as two 'A' Certificates (first solo). Three cadets were also converted to fly the 'Arrow'. This is the first time for nearly two years that any cadets have been able to fly this aircraft.

In March P.Y. Dennerly gained his 'C'. This was followed in June by J. Young gaining his, and D.G. Street qualified for his 'C' in September.

The only course of the year was held during the last week of May leave, and was

attended by J. Young, S.N. Howlett, P.Y. Dennerly, D.G. Street, M.J. Knapp and A.L. Cox. The standing competition among the first three, as to who would fly the 'Arrow' first, was won by Dennerly by a few hours. The 'Boomerang' is the next target. Despite bad weather, the course resulted in Street and Knapp having their first solos. For the first time, two trainers were used on this course: The MK 4 Kookaburra and the MK 3 Kookaburra of the Wollongong Gliding Club. This led to a large number of flights by all on the course.

In July a small number of senior cadets attended the Club's Annual Dinner-Dance in Nowra. This was again a most enjoyable and successful event.

One further 'A' Certificate was earned during the year. This was by D. Francis, who went solo in October.

In all, 1969 was one of the most successful years for College Gliding for some time. This is even more outstanding considering that the membership has fallen somewhat. It is hoped that 1970 will prove to be as successful as this year.

## JAZZ & REVUE 1969...

No one knew what 'RANCID' stood for, but it seemed a suitable title to follow 'RANC AND FOWL', and the many suggestions as to its interpretation (RANC Idiot Department?) were ignored.

Last year we had a good revue, mainly due to the enthusiasm of the participants, rather than their talent. This year we had both in abundance, and the result was a first class show, enjoyed thoroughly by all those who were fortunate to get seats or standing room.

The theme of RANCID was 'authority', though this did not deter singers, ballet dancers and 'cooks' from showing their various skills. It was a pleasure to witness



the participation of so many departments, including Chiefs and PO's and Wardroom, as well as cadets, and we hope this trend will continue. It is difficult to separate individual acts for praise, but thanks should be extended in particular to the Commander and his charming wife, to Keith Jordon, Danny O'Reilly, Alan Stringer and his 'girls' Messrs White & Stapleton (Colours and Sunset will never be the same!) John Hill for his artwork and the various musical groups. Of course, the rest were all superb and there is not sufficient space to mention all the actors, writers, accompanists, make-up artists, costumiers, choreographers, backstage men, etc., who made it all possible - if Harry M. Miller is interested in any or all, he can contact either Steve Howlett or Geoff Cutts, who will be only too happy to arrange a contract.

Let us hope that the 1970 Jazz and Revue will be even better — those of us who will have left by then wish those remaining, every success. Remember the motto — “If you can’t perform, volunteer someone who can!” — and that way we will get all the support we need.

## CHESS CLUB...

The Chess Club has been revived, and now meets on Friday evenings at the home of Mr. Benson, the meetings starting promptly after the viewing of “Dad’s Army”. This allows several tournament games to be decided before players adjourn to supper provided by Mrs. Benson. As well as being an excellent venue for chess, the Benson house has been found to be a suitable location for the receiving of long-distance telephone calls from the opposite sex.

The Club President is P.L. Sochon, the Secretary being B.G. Nye, while J.F. Cooper is the tournament organiser. To retain interest in the matches for the ‘Captain Britten Trophy’ — a handsome chess-piece in replica, gold mounted on a solid base — the winner of the winners meets the winner of the

losers in the Grand Final. The runner-up receives a smaller trophy, also in the form of a chess-piece, from Mr. Benson, the patron.

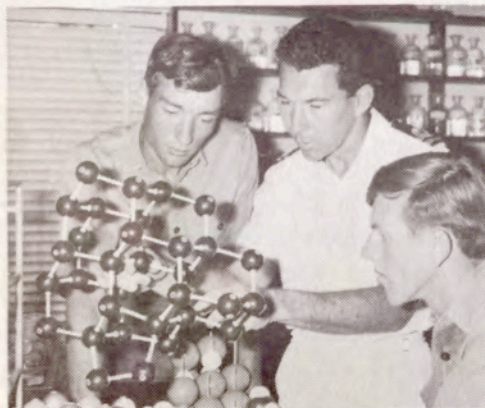
Membership is not restricted to skilled players: beginners are welcomed, and it is customary at the end of each session to devote a short time to instruction in card games.

## SCIENCE CLUB...

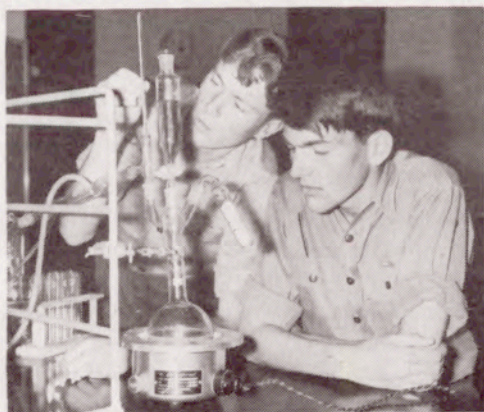
This Club, under the patronage of Mr. R.F. Berry met at fortnightly intervals during Term II, 1969. At the first of these meetings Cadet Midshipman B.R. Kerslake was elected as Secretary.

Many films of scientific interest dealing with such topics as atomic reactors, helicopters, high speed flight, radio astronomy and the discovery of minerals in Australia were screened.

It was not found possible to arrange an excursion but it is hoped that when the Club functions again in Term II, 1970 an excursion of scientific interest, such as to the TV transmission stations at Robertson, will be held.



LEUT K.J. McCarthy and CMIDS P.B. Hatcher and T.B. Ruting follow an experiment.



CMIDS G.R. Walpole and A.R. Glanvill working in the laboratory.

# SMALL BOAT SAILING

## 'Gibson Shield'

The Gibson Shield was held in Term III of 1969 and consisted of a series of heats which were inter-divisional as well as individual. The heats culminated in C.G. Jones (twice Gibson Shield and Peter Sharp Trophy holder) gaining the first place on points. W.J. Jacobs, a West Australian, who gained two wins before he left for greener pastures, was well up in the series, followed by R.E. Swinnerton. Several upsets had occurred in the heats, including a win by R.J. Sherwood over Jones, and with the final counting double points, the position was wide open for the top half-dozen.

The final was held in blustery southerly conditions – with a short but tricky beat to a buoy off Flat Rock Creek, then a reach down Seaman's Beach with a close-hauled tack back to the start. After a hectic start, Jones rounded the first mark with a good lead on the rest of the field who were fighting it out with close tacking and near collisions. Sherwood hit the first mark on rounding, thus forcing his retirement, but the rest of the fleet came round close together. Jones and J. Young were the only ones to set a spinnaker, giving the placings at the next mark as – Jones, Skipper and Young. The wind was stronger for the next lap with short bursts of planing on the reaching leg. The proven combination of Jones and I.K. Donald stayed well ahead to win the race and the Shield, with Skipper second. The rest of the fleet fluctuated a great deal. G.A. Wellham capsized but staggered on, while P.E. Cole moved steadily forward passing several boats to finish third followed by Swinnerton and Young. When points were tallied Jones won the Shield for the third successive year, with Skipper



second and Swinnerton third.

## 'Peter Sharp Trophy'

This contest for single-handed dinghy sailing was held immediately after the Gibson Shield with 'sudden death' heats; the first four helmsmen in each heat going on to the next round. Many found the bosun dinghy tricky to handle alone and a few failed to finish, finding it easier to sail straight back to the harbour. Winners of the semi-finals were – Jones and Skipper and from these two races, were selected the eight competitors for the final (later cut to seven because of the lack of serviceable boats).

The final started in a medium southerly with Jones, as usual, gaining the best start at the windward end of the line. The race took the boats around a triangular course, with a windward - leeward leg. The course was later lengthened to twice round the triangle to make a reasonable long race.

The final was almost uneventful, the race being more of a procession with Jones in front by a large margin, followed by Swinnerton, Mussared and Skipper. Some comic relief was gained when Mussared fell overboard and spent some time swimming after his boat. The final placings were – Jones, first (winning the cup for the third time) followed by Swinnerton, Skipper and Mussared.

# DIVISIONAL NOTES....

## COOK...

Cook Division's progress in Term III has not been markedly different from its achievements in the two previous terms of 1969, and only emphasised the fact that over the last few years (indeed since the remarkable records set in 1965) the Gods have not been favourable to Cook Division in either their allocations of sportsmen to Divisions, or in their distributions of laurels to victors.

The sporting term started well in September with Cook maintaining the lead in what has traditionally been its sport, namely Sailing, and during the term managed to win the Divisional section of the Gibson Shield Competition. At all other sporting activities, except the Creswell Cup, Cook came either third or fourth. In the Creswell Cup our whaler crew was able to exploit a collision between the leading two boats, pull past a third, and take the lead. However, in the Depot competition next day they were beaten into second place by over two minutes by Flinders Division.

Despite a lack of spectacular results on the sporting fields during the term, a tremendous esprit-de-corps was evident in members of the Division, and instead of striving for unobtainable goals, emphasis was placed upon all members of the Division competing in as many sports as possible and in each giving his best to play cleanly and fairly. It is to be hoped that next term this attitude will be continued and should Cook receive a better intake of sportsmen, we will have an unbeatable combination with which to end the long drought of trophies.

## FLINDERS...

In Term III of 1968, Flinders, under the leadership of Cadet Captain D. Stevens, strove to win that lost prize of 'Cock Division', lost since Term I. Our Cadet Captain set a good example for the Division by diligent effort in all fields, and the Tigers didn't fail to respond. However, our efforts were to no avail, as that coveted goal eluded us for another Term.

The Creswell Cup proved to be 'a winner', with Flinders winning both the Cadets' and Creswell sections. Notable efforts were those of R. Luxton and T. Ruting, whose example spurred on the team to a great victory. Our Cadet Captain willingly laid down his body for the tricky 'greasy slide', and later led the Division in a victory lap of the Quarterdeck. After enjoying moderate success in other sports, we ended the term with a very good team effort in the Swimming Carnival. We lacked the stars but enjoyed very good teamwork to defeat all comers in an exciting finish. This Term saw Flinders well united, and certainly trying their hardest as the mighty Tigers.

The Old Tigers returned in 1969 to a new bunch of Cadets and a new system, where a Division was not nearly as strong as it had been. Not overimpressed by our intake, we were soon to be proved mistaken for they showed a great keenness, typical of the old Flinders. Cadet Captain G.F. Smith now took the Division under his care, and his example on the sporting field was an inspiration for others to follow. We settled for a close second in the Athletics; our main hopes in R. Luxton and G.F. Smith. Firsts were gained in the Basketball and Pulling

Championships. The best victory by the Tigers in a long while was that gained in the Pulling Regatta. We selected the best teams and won three of four races on the day. Lots of determination and a great deal of cheering from the gaily bedecked 'yellow cutter' ensured victory that day, and, many stomachs were filled to greater than overflowing on that victorious night. This could have been the first of many occasions where we earned the ignominious title of 'cake-eaters'.

In Term II, 1969 Flinders dominated the sporting field. We enjoyed yet another power change, and now were lead by Cadet Captain G.P. Brooks. He lead the Division in a very able fashion, and his presence if not playing in teams or supporting was of great benefit and encouraged a real team spirit. We continued to grow in our 'cake-eating' tradition, winning the rugby, hockey and basketball in a clean sporting sweep. A second in the soccer, and a third in the cross-country put us ahead in sport, but we failed to win the elusive trophy.



Cadet Midshipmen on their way to class.

By Term III, we had gained that extra drive and energy needed to reach the goal of all 'cake-eaters'. A succession of good sporting results, the desired marks professionally, and an inspired Division went on to win the 'Cock' under the leadership of our Cadet Captain who spent much of the Term with one plaster leg. We managed a creditable crash whaler performance to win this event which proved hard work for all.

Once again, creditable places were gained in the various sports, especially in winning the swimming for the second year. We lacked stars even more than previously, but really good team efforts ensured a close but victorious swimming competition for Flinders. The final 'Cock Dinner' after winning the Dalton Cup capped a good year for the Division in 1969.

Throughout the year, the Division has never lacked support from the Divisional Tutor, Mr. Nugent or our Divisional Officers LCDR MacGowan, LEUT Shimmin and LEUT Jordon.

## JERVIS...

Jervis Division has experienced a year of fluctuating fortunes. Term I saw the coveted 'Cock' go to Jervis once again. Then followed a collapse in the second term when we finished a poor last. Term III was more encouraging in that we finished second, close behind Flinders Division and our prospects for the future seem good.

Term I was perhaps the best Summer term for Jervis in many years. Under the capable leadership of Cadet Captain B.D. Robertson and Divisional Officer Lieutenant G.J. Noyes, the new entry cadets were quickly moulded into a co-ordinated sporting unit. As a result Jervis won almost all of the sporting events. Athletics, Basketball, Gymnastics, and Tug O'War, were all good wins for us, although we suffered a temporary

lapse to come a mere second in the Pulling Regatta. Professional subjects were competed for with vigour and we amassed an unbeatable total to take out 'Cock Division' easily.

Term II was less successful in that we came last in the 'Cock Division' Competition. However, all members of the Division acquitted themselves well and it was no disgrace to be beaten. With the departure of Class I to HMAS ANZAC for their training cruise, R.E. Shalders took the weight as Cadet Captain of Jervis Division. In Class I, B.D. Robertson excelled in all sports whilst J.M. Hodges and J.C. Cameron were stalwarts of our rugby team. All of Class I are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm and support in divisional activities during their time here at the College.

The depleted Division managed to win the soccer and come second in the Basketball whilst the results of other Winter term sports are better left out. Outstanding among the new entry were S.J. Hyland and M.J. Aylward in Athletics - N.J. White, J.G. Gordon, R.P. Scovell and D.G. Street at Rugby. Older members of the Division R.J. Willis, I.K. Donald, C.G. Jones, D.J. Blackburn and K.J. Scarce continued to give valuable support to the Division in our term of adversity.

Term III was a more profitable one for Jervis. We proved ourselves capable once again at Summer sports. First placing in the Basketball and Sailing and seconds and thirds in all the other sports helped raise our total of 'Cock Division' points. Worthy of note was our complete domination of Sailing mainly due to the efforts and skill of C.G. Jones who was ably supported by fellow Queenslander I.K. Donald. The result of the 'Cock Division' competition was a win for Flinders, followed closely by Jervis. The prospects for 1970 seem good and we look forward to taking out the coveted 'Cock' three times in three terms next year.



CMID G.W. Gallagher receiving instruction from the G.I.

## PHILLIP...

Phillip Division entered Term III, 1968 as the 'Cock Division' with every intention of maintaining this station. However, the jinx of the Summer terms, which had plagued the Division in 1967, continued with Phillip Division finishing 1968 in third place and sliding further to fourth place at the end of Term I, 1969.

Fate and circumstance seemed loaded against Phillip Division in these Summer terms. Term III, 1968 saw a Crash Whaler Competition contested in conditions of flat calm; and Phillip Division, lacking strength in depth, could do no better than a very valiant third. With November came the Creswell Cup, the main ray of hope for Phillip Division in the 'Cock Division' competition. However, this proved to be an ill-fated venture for the "greens" when, with more than half the race yet to be completed, the baton was lost overboard from our whaler! So ended Term III, 1968 with Phillip Division in third place; a position owed to our high standard in professional training which com-



pensated, as best it could, for our disappointing showing on the sports field.

1969 brought with it a wind of change for the College as the Year system replaced the Divisional system. Accompanying this change was a reshuffle of Officers' duties within the College, Lieutenant-Commander I.S. Pullar who had lead Phillip Division for the previous two terms became a Year Officer and was officially attached to the Division while Lieutenant K.J. McCarthy took up the reins as Phillip Divisional Officer.

Term I, 1969 saw Phillip Division unable to hold its own either on the sports field or in the professional side of life. The major inter-divisional sporting fixtures for the term proved a disappointment for the Division as we could only achieve one first place, that being in the basketball competition. The Pulling Regatta and the Inter-Divisional Athletics Competition gave Phillip Division two third places, but the Gymnastics Competition and the Sailing proved disastrous with only a last placing in each. A disappointing term; however, the Winter term always proved the Division's trump card and we were quite confident of gaining 'Cock Division' once again.

As predicted, Phillip Division took the bit between it's teeth and once again rose to the heights in Term II. Although we only gained two first placings, these being Weekday Divisions and the Annual Cross-Country, we performed consistently well enough to prove too strong for the other three Divisions. The victory in the Cross-Country is most worthy of note as the length of the course had been doubled and the spirit of the divisional members with it. With this great triumph under our belt no one doubted our ability to become the 'Cock Division' for Term II, 1969.

After seeing Phillip Division to the top of the 'Cock Division' ladder, Lieutenant K.J. McCarthy made way for Lieutenant J.M. Hogg who became Phillip Divisional

Officer beginning Term III, 1969.

Term III proved to be a comedy of errors as Phillip Division set to winning all the relatively unimportant sporting fixtures while coming third or last in the major events. Professional training results let us down quite heavily, for although we gained first place in Sunday Divisions we came fourth in both Weekday Divisions and Flashing. The Crash Whaler Competition for 1969 proved quite successful for Phillip Division which gained second position in the overall results. However this success was not mirrored in the ensuing Creswell Cup and Swimming Carnival. There would be very few people who participated in the Cadets' Creswell Cup who will easily forget that competition. The result of the afternoon was a victory to Flinders Division followed by Cook, Jervis and Phillip Divisions, plus the destruction of much whaler equipment and the later condemning of the red whaler. The Annual Inter-Divisional Swimming Competition finally put paid to Phillip Division's chances of gaining top 'Cock Division' position. Lacking consistency in its swimmers, Phillip Division was unable to throw out many challenges, and this was very conspicuous in the all-important, "All Hands' Relay". The result of the Swimming Competition was a third place to Phillip Division which proved to be one more nail in our coffin.

The 'Cock Division' placings were announced on Wednesday, 3rd December and Phillip Division had once again been thwarted by the Summer term; however, with new blood coming into the Division from the 1970 entrants there is no reason why Phillip Division can not once again gain the coveted Trophy.

# THE PLAYING FIELD

1969



## SPORTING & COLOURS AWARDS....

### GOVERNOR—GENERAL'S CUP:

B.D. ROBERTSON

### CRICKET:

Farncomb Cup

P.R. WICKHAM

Colours

*Full  
Half*

P.R. WICKHAM  
K.J. SCARCE  
J.R. STAPLETON  
I.W. WEEKLEY  
R.K. SANDERSON  
C.V. PRITCHARD  
N.J. WHITE  
J.L. STANBURY

### TENNIS:

Singles Champion

E.C. CURTIS

Cunningham Cup

E.C. CURTIS

Doubles Champions

R.G. COOK  
and P.R. WICKHAM

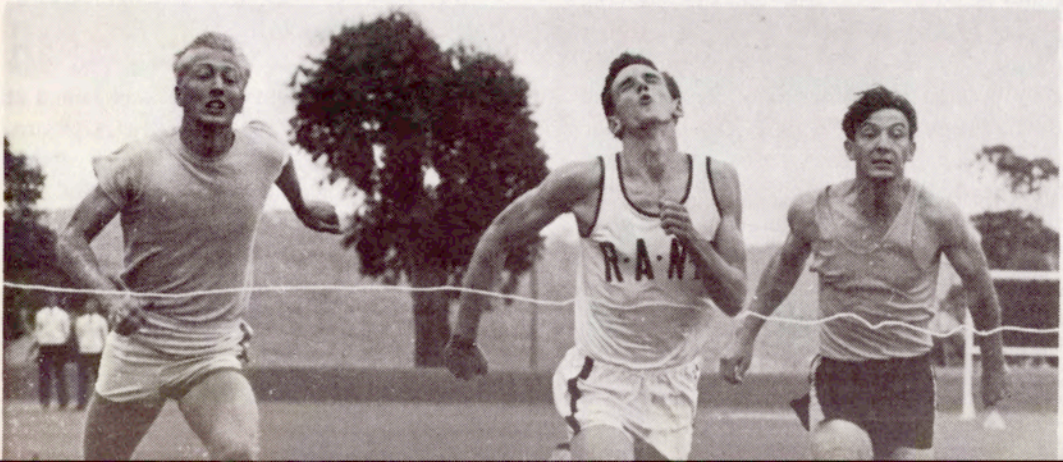
Colours

Nil

SWIMMING:	Open Champion		R.J. WILLIS
	Junior Champion		T.C. MUSSARED
	Colours	<i>Full</i> <i>Half</i>	R.V. DUNCAN R.J. WILLIS R.E. SHALDERS M.G. GEE
HOCKEY:	Colours	<i>Half</i>	P.G. COOK P.B. HATCHER D.A. STONE
ATHLETICS:	Open Champion		G.F. SMITH
	Junior Champion		R.T. STEWARD
	Colours	<i>Full</i>          <i>Half</i>	G.F. SMITH A.J. GRAHAM S.L. KNIBBS R.E. SHALDERS R.W. SHARP R.J. LUXTON R.F. FISHER M.G. GEE D.S. PERT G.W. SPROULE R.T. STEWARD E.C. CURTIS
CROSS-COUNTRY:	Open Champion		R.G. FISHER
	Junior Champion		R.G. FISHER
	Colours	<i>Full</i> <i>Half</i>	R.G. FISHER R.J. SHERWOOD
BOATS:	Gibson Shield		C.G. JONES
	Peter Sharp Trophy		C.G. JONES
	Colours	<i>Full</i>          <i>Half</i>	B.D. ROBERTSON C.G. JONES J. YOUNG P.W. CALDWELL P.E. COLE A.S. SKIPPER

R.E. SWINNERTON  
 D.S. PERT  
 D.J. MURRAY

<b>RUGBY:</b>	<b>Burnett Memorial Prize</b>		J.R. STAPLETON
	<b>Colours</b>	<i>Full</i>	J.R. STAPLETON J.G. GORDON J.A. JACOBI
		<i>Half</i>	P.L. SOCHON M.G. GEE R.V. DUNCAN S.E. YATES
<b>AUSTRALIAN RULES:</b>	<b>Colours</b>	<i>Full</i>	B.D. ROBERTSON R.E. SHALDERS J.G. SPEED K.J. SCARCE
		<i>Half</i>	E.C. CURTIS R.T. STEWARD B.M. DOWSING R.G. FISHER
<b>SOCCER:</b>	<b>Colours</b>	<i>Half</i>	J. YOUNG R.P. SCOVELL
<b>BASKETBALL:</b>	<b>Colours</b>	<i>Full</i>	B.J. ADAMS
		<i>Half</i>	B.D. ROBERTSON G.W. SPROULE R.E. SHALDERS
<b>GOLF:</b>	<b>Colours</b>	<i>Full</i>	A.R. ROBBINS



# CRICKET

The first game of the 1969 season was against Knox Grammar School and was lost after one of their batsmen made a century, but C.V. Pritchard and J.R. Stapleton bowled well enough to suggest that we had a useful opening attack. In this game I.W. Weekley opened the innings and scored a sound 24, while R.K. Sanderson made 38. The College lost 196-115, Pritchard taking 4 for 40, and Stapleton 3 for 42.

An easy outright win was gained in the away fixture with Canberra Grammar School. They were sent in to bat and were dismissed for only 28, the last batsman being out to a superb catch by Pritchard. The College scored 68, after the early batsmen had prodded and poked. In their second innings Canberra made 52, being spun out by P.R. Wickham and Weekley. The winning runs were hit easily for the loss of one wicket.

The annual match at Point Cook, for which the RAAF provide an aircraft, was not the close affair of the previous year. In 10 overs the home team was shot out for 36 and Wickham and R.P. Scovell steered the side to an easy victory with Sanderson hitting out lustily at the finish. A declaration was made at 7 for 119, Wickham making 45. Pritchard took 5 for 8, and Stapleton 5 for 21.

The next scalp was the Wardroom who could score only 95, with Sanderson taking 5 for 19 and Wickham 3 for 13. As the opening pair of White and Weekley put on 71, the match was virtually all over, and the Cadets went on the make 5 for 186.

After the winter recess Midshipmen J.R. Lord, R.S. Pritchard and R.G. Thomas reappeared in the side, and although they produced no great scores or a crop of wickets, the team was bolstered by their mere appearance. It was perhaps the first time that two brothers, R. and V. Pritchard, have

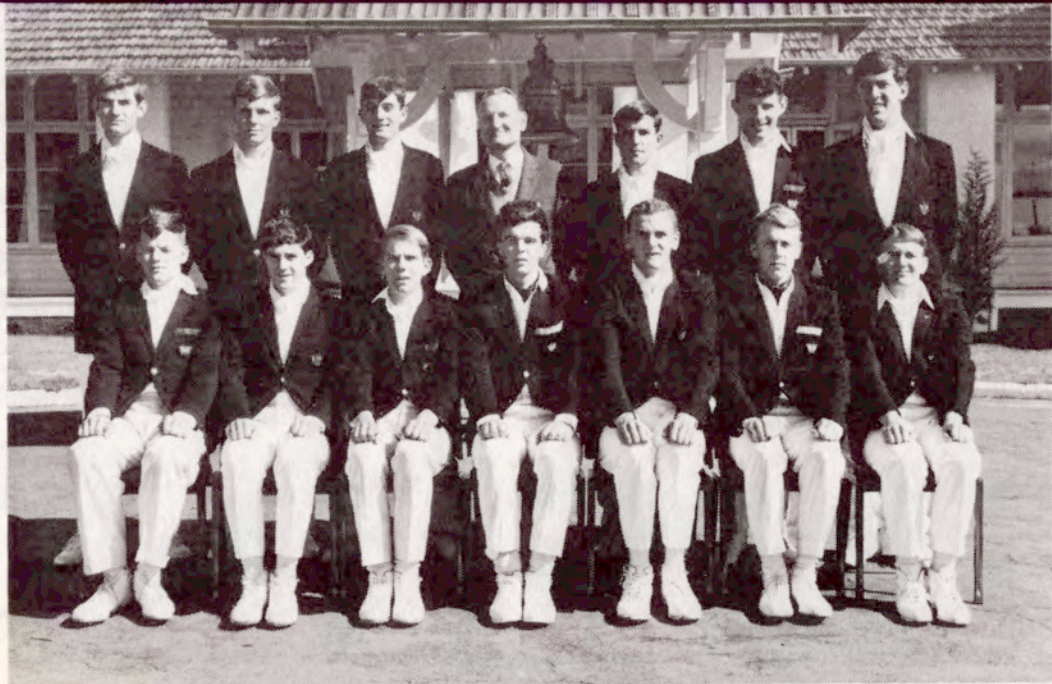
formed an opening attack for the College. The game against Wollongong Teachers' College was exciting. The College was only 82 on the board with 9 wickets down when K.J. Scarce and V. Pritchard put on 45 for the last wicket. As the visitors made 81, this virtually sealed the game. Wickham had the fine figures of 7 for 17.

The College had the worst of the conditions when playing Sydney Grammar School at the well-equipped Weigall Oval. Although several of his players had not arrived, including the opening bowler, Wickham inexplicably sent in the opposition who crawled to 8 for 187. Then came a deluge which completely altered the original fast and true wicket. In trying for a win in less than 2 hours, we did well to score 103 in 25 overs, the last wicket falling on the stroke of 5.30 p.m. Wickham was again in form with the ball, taking 6 for 41 on a good wicket.

Old rivals, Cranbrook School, after two easy wins over us in the two previous years, failed at Jervis Bay. Sent in to bat, they were all out for 78, with V. Pritchard taking 5 for 17. The College won with only two wickets down, and went on to 8 for 136, with J.L. Stanbury collecting 45, and Scovell 36.

Their Old Boys richly avenged the defeat the following week, with an opening partnership of 116. The last 9 fell for 82 but the College could reply with only 93, of which Wickham made 38. V. Pritchard bowled well to take 4 for 41.

In what proved to be the final game for 1969 an outright victory was gained at the expense of St. Patrick's College, Golburn. The visitors made 51, after several catches had been spilled, but Scarce, behind the wicket, took one grand leg-side glance in his best manner. Thomas, back in form with the ball, took 5 for 12, including a fierce 'caught and bowled'. The College hit up 157, with Wickham contributing a quick 72. St.



### 1st XI CRICKET

*BACK:* J.W. Farquhar, P.L. Sochon, D.G. Miers, Mr. R.A. Benson, K.J. Scarce, C.V. Pritchard, N.J. White.

*FRONT:* R.K. Sanderson, R.P. Scovell, I.W. Weekley, P.R. Wickham, J.R. Stapleton, R.W. Sharp, J.L. Stanbury.

Patrick's folded up in the second innings, this time Scarce fielding equally as well in the covers, with the ubiquitous Lord taking over the gloves. Thomas took 2 for 3, while Lord had one over which suggested that he was the fastest bowler in the side, which is not surprising, however, from one of the best ball players ever to have appeared for

the College in all sports.

In the College side were five capable keepers in Scarce, R. Pritchard, Lord, Stanbury and Scovell. Although his batting was moderate, Sochon fielded well, and showed promise as a medium pace bowler. Wickham was the outstanding player and won the Farncomb Cup.

## RUGBY

The College Rugby XV's had only a moderately successful season during 1969. The First XV played 18 matches, winning 6. The Second XV played 12 and won only 1. And the Third XV played 8 winning 2.

The season opened well for the College with two wins in a trial match against Shoal-

haven R.U.F.C., 23-8: and then against St. Patrick's, Golburn, 27-22. The second match was the best played by the College Firsts during the season, who came from 20-6 down to win the match on the bell.

The next two games were against Sydney High and Cranbrook Grammar.



### 1st RUGBY XV – 1969

*STANDING:* LCDR G. Cutts, RAN, P.L. Sochon, J.M. Radnedge, S.J. Barnes, R.J. Willis, J.A. Jacobi, M.J. Harrison, S. Yates, S.N. Howlett.

*CENTRE:* C.J. Jones, P.S. Jones, J.G. Gordon, J.R. Stapleton, M.G. Gee, M.O. Toon, R.J. Luxton.

*FRONT:* C.J. Wyer, G.P. Brooks, R.V. Duncan, J.L. Stanbury, A.J. Graham.

The first was lost 20–0 and the second also lost, 28–8; however, the latter match was much closer than the score indicated.

Following this match, Class 1 went to sea and this seriously affected the College sides. The large number of injuries and the irregular training sessions also seriously weakened the Rugby teams during Term II.

The next two matches for the College teams resulted in losses against Phillip Baxter College of UNSW, 14–8 and Chevalier College, 20–0.

Two annual trophy matches were played during the season against Old Knox Grammarians and Shoalhaven R.U.F.C. The match against Old Knox Grammarians resulted in a 23–16 victory for the College and the regaining of the trophy won by Old Knox in 1968. The second trophy match was also won by the College, defeating Shoalhaven Rugby Club, 14–11.

The next three matches played by the College were lost, to James Ruse Agricultural High School, 19–16; New College of UNSW, 11–12 and Edmund Rice College from Wollongong, 11–3.

The annual Staff -v- Cadets match bolstered the confidence of cadets and resulted in a 9–0 win for the younger team. The cadets' team seemed to have larger reserves of energy than did the staffs'.

Two local matches were played against Nowra High School during the season. The first was a match of Rugby League in which the Seconds drew 8 all with Nowra. In a later Rugby Union match the First XV was defeated 13–12.

The only game played against a visiting ship was against HMAS DERWENT when it visited Jervis Bay. The College ran out easy winners, 22–3 in a very rough game. It was during this game that the

Captain of the team, CMID Stapleton was injured and put out of Rugby for the rest of the season.

The College next played Hurlstone A.H.S. in a match that resulted in a 16-11 defeat for the College. This was followed by a match against R.A.N.A.T.E., NIRIMBA, played in extremely wet conditions and lost narrowly by the College.

The season was completed with a match against a touring Taranaki Province Combined High Schools team from New Zealand, which beat the College 33-3 in a fine display of Rugby.

The final match was played against Royal Military College Under-19 side which defeated Naval College 21-11.

One extra match played by the Second XV against Illawarra Grammar School during the season resulted in a 17-6 win for Illawarra.

The Burnett Prize for Rugby for the 1969 season was presented to J.R. Stapleton, while Full Colours went to J.R. Stapleton, J.G. Gordon and A.J. Jacobi. Half-colours were presented to P.L. Sochon, R.V. Duncan and M.G. Gee.

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## AUSTRALIAN RULES

Australian Rules in the College received a long-needed boost this year when it was decided to enter a team in the newly formed South Coast Australian National Football League Competition. The prospect of regular competition heartened the Australian Rules enthusiasts and the large number of new entry cadets plus the talented older players promised a successful season.

In our first few matches we had the experience and strength of the Senior Year and as a result we had a very successful start to the season.

When the Senior Year departed for their sea training the team suffered a lapse. Our younger, less experienced side took time to settle down and although never disgraced we didn't manage to win many of the minor round games.

By the end of the season the team had settled down and our brand of fast football was beginning to succeed. New-comers to the side were combining well with older players. J.G. Speed, M.A. Millen, M.J. Aylward, W.J. Jacobs, R.G. Fisher, B.M. Dowsing, C.V. Pritchard and G.A. Wellham were noticeable among the new

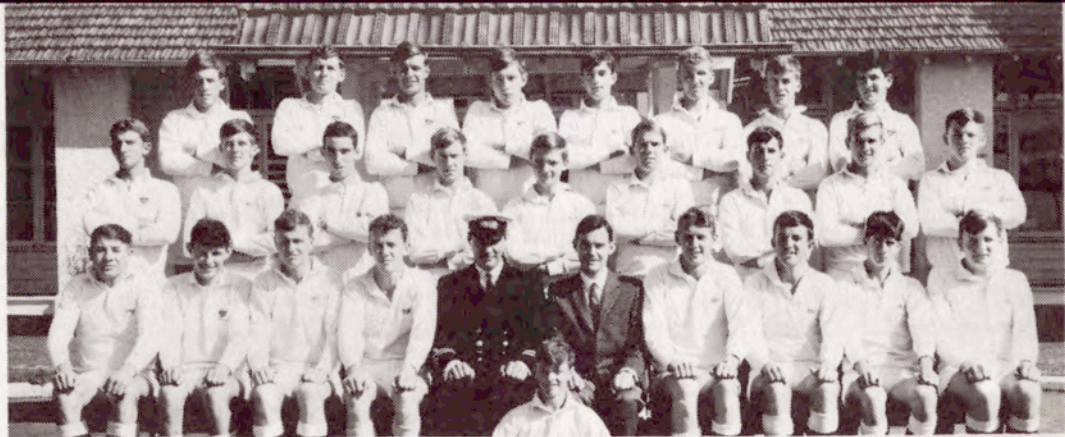
entry players, whilst older players K.J. Scarce, R.T. Steward and R.E. Shalders again showed their form of previous years. As a result of the regular competition many players such as R.K. Sanderson, J.G. Hill, D.G. Miers and I.W. Weekley developed into talented players.

At the end of the minor round RANC finished in 4th position on the ladder. In the first semi-final we were disappointingly beaten by the more experienced Nowra side on their home ground at ALBATROSS. This put us out of the Competition but it was obvious that our first year in open competition had been successful in building a solid, talented team as well as providing the long-needed boost in prestige our code had been lacking in previous years.

As well as the regular competition games the College team played in outside matches against the Ship's Company, S.L. Midshipmen, Newton Under-19's and RMC Duntroon. In all these matches we had good wins, showing that we could more than hold our own against sides of similar physical strength and experience.

For ability displayed during the season Full Colours were awarded to R.E. Shalders,





### 1st XVIII AUSTRALIAN RULES – 1969

*REAR:* R.G. Cook, B.J. Adams, G.W. Sproule, R.S. Pearson, D.G. Meirs ,  
R.T. Steward, M.H. Valent, J.G. Hill,

*CENTRE:* E.C. Curtis, M.J. Taylor, M.J. Aylward, R.G. Fisher, F.C. Fisher,  
I.W. Weekley, K.J. Scarce, G.A. Wellham, R.K. Sanderson,

*FRONT:* M.A. Millen, C.V. Pritchard, B.W. Reeves, J.G. Speed, LEUT W.E. Shimmin,  
RAN, Mr. P.W. Thompson, B.D. Robertson, R.E. Shalders, B.M. Dowsing, W.J. Jacobs,  
R.G. Clarke.

J.G. Speed and K.J. Scarce: Half-colours  
went to R.T. Steward, R.G. Fisher, W.J  
Jacobs and B.M. Dowsing.

#### RESULTS – SCANFL

-v- Wollongong  
lost 13–15 (93) to 9–13 (67)  
-v- Shoalhaven  
won 15–16 (106) to 1–6 (12)  
-v- Albatross  
lost 11–18 (84) to 9–8 (62)  
-v- Wollongong  
lost 8–8 (56) to 5–10 (40)  
-v- Shoalhaven  
lost 7–13 (55) to 5–10 (40)  
-v- Shoalhaven

won 6–10 (46) to 3–9 (27)

-v- Wollongong

lost 13–11 (89) to 3–7 (25)

-v- Albatross

lost 11–11 (77) to 7–5 (47)

First Semi-Final -v- Shoalhaven

lost 9–12 (66) to 4–7 (31)

Other Matches –

-v- Newtown Under-19's

won 9–4 (58) to 5–11 (41)

-v- SL Midshipman

lost 5–8 (38) to 4–8 (32)

-v- Ship's Company

won 13–18 (96) to 0–3 (3)

-v- RMC Duntroon Under-19's

won 9–9 (63) to 5–5 (35)

## TENNIS

The team was coached by LEUT  
D.P. Lancaster, and captained by CMID  
B. Adams. Teams played during this term

were Knox Grammar, Chevalier College, The  
Officers, Canberra Grammar and the RAAF  
Academy, the last two mentioned being

away trips.

The Officers, as usual, proved far too strong for the Cadets. However, it was an enjoyable afternoon and, as expected good sportsmanship was displayed by both sides.

The trip to RAAF Academy, although uncomfortable in a RAAF Dakota, was most enjoyable. Although all played well, we won only two matches, partly due to most being unable to adapt to the type of courts.

The Tennis Championships were held during this term, CMID E.C. Curtis defeating CMID P. Wickham to become the College Champion. The doubles featured these two cadets again opposing each other, Curtis partnered by CMID J. Hill and Wickham by CMID R.G. Cook. The title was won by Cook and Wickham.

Captained by CMID B.F. Vandeppeer

the team played the opening match of the 1969-70 season against Wollongong Teachers' College. The teachers played with mixed pairs and were of good standard and managed to win most matches.

The following match was against New College and this provided interest because it was the first time most of the team had played on grass courts. The play was unfortunately washed out and although we were winning and would have liked to continue, the refreshments were enjoyed by most, so there were few regrets.

Matches against Cranbrook and Trinity Grammar were also played during the term, with one loss and one win. However, we again suffered a bad defeat at the hands of The Officers, the College side failing to win a single match.

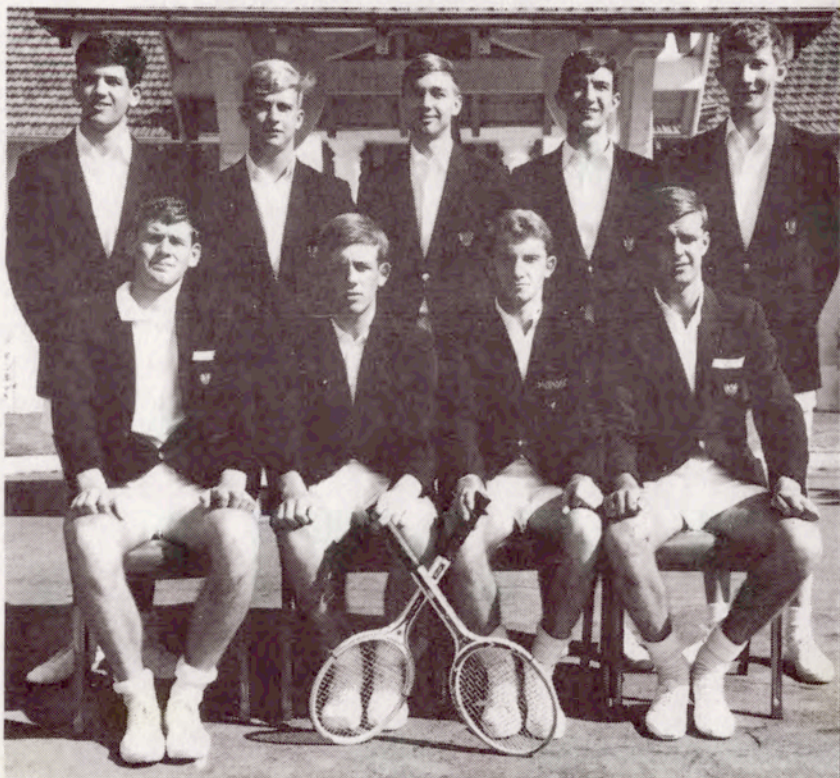
## 1st VIII TENNIS – 1969

### *STANDING:*

J.G. Hill, B.P. Vandeppeer,  
J.M. Mathieson, M.F. Board,  
P.A. Holthouse.

### *SITTING:*

B.J. Adams, R.B. Cook,  
E.C. Curtis, G.W. Sproule.



# BASKETBALL

Under the expert coaching of LEUT Hulford, the College Basketball Team performed well on most occasions and the standard of play improved noticeably due to the regular competition — a factor which has been sadly lacking in the past.

In our games against RAAF Academy, Knox Grammar School, Cranbrook and Nowra High School we won easily by utilizing the teamwork and co-operation fostered by our coaching. Full opportunity was taken of ships in the bay willing to play Basketball and the team performed creditably to win most of these matches.

Classes I and II once again formed a team to play in the weekly competition games at the Bomaderry Stadium. Unfortunately we were graded too high and consequently lost most of the competition games. However, the experience of playing against

better teams was invaluable and our team improved vastly in the course of the season.

With the departure of Class I to sea, the team lost it's Captain, B.J. Adams and our only tall players, B.D. Robertson and G.W. Sproule. An injury forced our star forward, P.R. Wickham to the sidelines and virtually a new team had to be built. R.G. Cook, K.J. Scarce and new captain, R.E. Shalders continued to give valuable service while new entries J.G. Speed, N.J. White, G. Morgan, B.F. Vandeeper and C.V. Pritchard soon blended into a good combination.

The season was a successful one overall mainly because of the persistent efforts of LEUT Hulford. We wish him well in his new posting and look forward to a similarly successful season under our new coach, LEUT Oner.

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## 1st X BASKETBALL — 1969

*STANDING:* R.E. Shalders, R.G. Cook, P.R. Wickham, A.J. Burns, C.V. Pritchard, N.J. White.

*SITTING:* J.G. Speed, B.J. Adams, LEUT R.F. Hulford, RNZN, B.D. Robertson, G.W. Sproule.

# SOCCER

The season started with Soccer once again the Cinderella sport, as a coach had not been appointed. However, because of the obvious enthusiasm for the game among those Cadets who practised regularly, five games were eventually played, despite the absence of students at University exams, which included such regulars as I.K. Donald, R.K. Sanderson, R.W. Sharp and J. Young. An early blow was the injury to Steward, who suffered in the same manner last year.

Nowra High School shocked in the opening game by winning 3-0, with two of the goals coming from mistakes in goal, but against the S.L. Midshipmen, the College won 11-0 in a canter, although Wellham, one of the best forwards, did not score.

Against Wollongong Teachers' College the team did really well. The match started late, and the players spent the early time admiring the magnificent gymnasium. Despite the side having to play newcomers, regular members playing Australian Rules, the strong opposition was held to a goalless draw at half-time. Near full time, thanks to two

goals from Scovell, the College was leading, only to go down finally 3-2. Gunn did well in goal, Scovell shot powerfully, and Young excelled on the wing. All the players pulled their weight in a game with scarcely a foul.

The same standard was not maintained against a strong ALBATROSS team. Though we were down by only one goal at half-time, the visiting wingers tore holes in the defence in the second-half and the game was lost 5-1.

In the final match against the Wardroom one player stood out, and that was LEUT R. Smith in goal. He stood between the Cadets and a big score, eventually being beaten by a twenty-yard drive from Scovell that would have gone past Gordon Banks. In this game, LEUT Bruce Hale, the Dental Officer, headed the ball for, what he stated, was the first time ever, and it was in the right direction!

Next season Mr. Benson and LEUT Fairfax, both of whom played for their respective Universities, will assist with the game, and will even try to ensure that the correct goalposts are used after a lapse of about six years.

# BOXING

Except for some of the bouts in the lower weight divisions, the Boxing Championships of 1969 again proved good entertainment for a large audience.

J.F. Cooper beat R.G. Clark in the Bantamweight Division, and T.H. Harrington won a close decision over K.J. Horner in the Featherweight. In the Lightweight Class, S.J. Hyland proved too strong for C.P. Melrose almost from the opening bell.

There was good boxing in every bout of the Light-Welterweight Division, the con-

testants being well-matched, but M.F. Board beat D.G. Street in the final, at the same time winning the Shelley Cup for the best exponent of the art of boxing. Street had an excellent defence, but failed to attack. It was a fine effort by both Class IV cadets.

The Welterweight Division provided the most spirited fighting. Having managed to beat M.J. Aylward in a whirlwind contest earlier, which incidentally earned for Aylward the cake for best loser, W.R. Smith stopped a plucky B.M. Dowsing in the final, by which

time the Dental Officer, was getting somewhat anxious lest the results of his professional skill over the previous weeks were going to be lost.

During the interval, there was a tag-wrestling match, a grudge match that had received great publicity, and the big men took over the mat. It was between 'Squeezy' Lemon, partnered by 'Beautiful Boy' (Mmm) Bob Cook, who wore his phone number on his trunks, and 'Bruiser Dick' Scarce, who was meant to help 'Baron von' Swinnerton. It was thought that under his helmet the 'Bruiser' wore a metal plate to make his thick skull even more formidable. Mercifully the contest ended in a draw, each side claiming three knockdowns of the referee.

The final of the Light-Middleweight was an excellent contest with G.R. Koehler and D.J. Blackburn evenly matched, the latter winning by a very narrow margin.

The Middleweight contest was a mere formality, P.L. Sochon disposing of his

sparring partners in quick succession, although L.N. Pataky, to his cost, survived most of the 3rd round. This was a repeat of Sochon's performance of the previous year, but as the Shelley Cup is given for boxing, and not fighting ability, he missed the award.

M.O. Toon won the Light-Heavyweight after a disappointing early showing, and T. C. Mussared took the loser's cake for a gallant display in an earlier bout.

In the concluding bout, the Catchweight title went to R.J. Willis, who was opposed by a later starter in P.J. Joseph, N.J. White, having had to withdraw. The win was not very convincing, and neither boxer was inclined to 'mix it'.

The referee was LCDR Bill Storrie, from HMAS PENGUIN, and the Judges were LCDR Peter Egan, Mr. Rex Benson and PO Ray McGuire, an Olympic Games Bronze Medallist. The Captain Yates Boxing Cup was won by Jervis Division.

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## SWIMMING

### 1968

The Swimming Sports for 1968 were conducted at Nowra Pool and resulted in an exciting meeting. The individual events were dominated by CMID R.V. Duncan, who during the course of the meeting smashed four College records – a very commendable effort which was rewarded by his inclusion in the Navy Inter-Service Team. Duncan's records will take some time to equal or better – an outstanding performance.

The Inter-Divisional competition was closely contested and it was finally dependant on the result of the All Hands Relay. Flinders Division were successful and won the E.V. Dechaineux Trophy for 1968.

#### SWIMMING RESULTS – 1968

#### OPEN EVENTS –

##### 100 metres FREESTYLE –

1. Duncan, (1 min 5.5 secs.) record.
2. Graham; 3. Pert.

##### 200 metres FREESTYLE –

1. Duncan (2 min 32.3 secs.) record.
2. Willis; 3. Rogers.

##### 100 metres BREASTROKE –

1. Robertson (1 min 36.3 secs.)
2. Graham; 3. Ogg.

##### 100 metres BACKSTROKE –

1. Ogg (1 min 22.5 secs.)
2. Duncan; 3. Willis.

##### 200 metres MEDLEY –

1. Duncan (3 min 7.6 secs.) record.
2. Ogg; 3. Willis

- 50 metres BUTTERFLY –  
 1. Duncan (29.2 secs.) record.  
 2. Willis; 3. Gee.  
 400 metres FREESTYLE –  
 1. Duncan; 2. Ogg; 3. Gee.

- DIVING –  
 1. Gee.

#### JUNIOR EVENTS –

- 50 metres FREESTYLE –  
 1. Shalders (33.4 secs.)  
 2. Steward; 3. Joseph.  
 100 metres FREESTYLE –  
 1. Shalders (1 min 25 secs.)  
 2. Davies; 3. Greenfield.  
 50 metres BREASTROKE –  
 1. Blackburn (45.4 secs.)  
 2. Sochon; 3. Shalders.  
 50 metres BACKSTROKE –  
 1. Blackburn (44.6 secs.)  
 2. Greenfield; 3. Shalders.  
 50 metres BUTTERFLY –  
 1. Steward (47.5 secs.)  
 2. Shalders.

- DIVING –  
 1. Shalders

Open Champion:  
 'Colin Creswell Trophy' – Duncan.

Runner-up Open Champion – Ogg.

Junior Champion: – Shalders.

Runner-up Junior Champion – Blackburn.

Winning Division –  
 'E.V. Dechaineux Trophy' – Flinders.

furious splashing of water saw the start to the exciting All Hands' Relay at the 1969 Swimming Championships held at Nowra Pool.

As was the case in the previous year the final Divisional result,~depended upon the outcome of this event. Twenty-five swimmers later saw Flinders hold off the challenging efforts of the other Divisions to retain the 'E.V. Dechaineux Trophy'.

Although times were not as outstanding as in 1968, the individual events in both Open and Junior were dominated by excellence in most styles by CMID Willis (Open) and CMID Mussared (Junior). The untiring efforts of these two cadets who competed in practically all events is commendable. Mussared's performance to break a seven-year-old record in the 50 metres Freestyle augers well for his chances in 1970.

#### SWIMMING RESULTS – 1969

##### OPEN EVENTS –

- 100 metres FREESTYLE –  
 1. Willis (1 min 18.2 secs.)  
 200 metres FREESTYLE –  
 1. Willis (3 mins.)  
 100 metres BREASTROKE –  
 1. Cole (1 min 37.9 secs.)  
 100 metres BACKSTROKE –  
 1. Willis (1 min 48 secs.)  
 200 metres MEDLEY –  
 1. Mussared.  
 50 metres BUTTERFLY –  
 1. Willis (39.5 secs.)

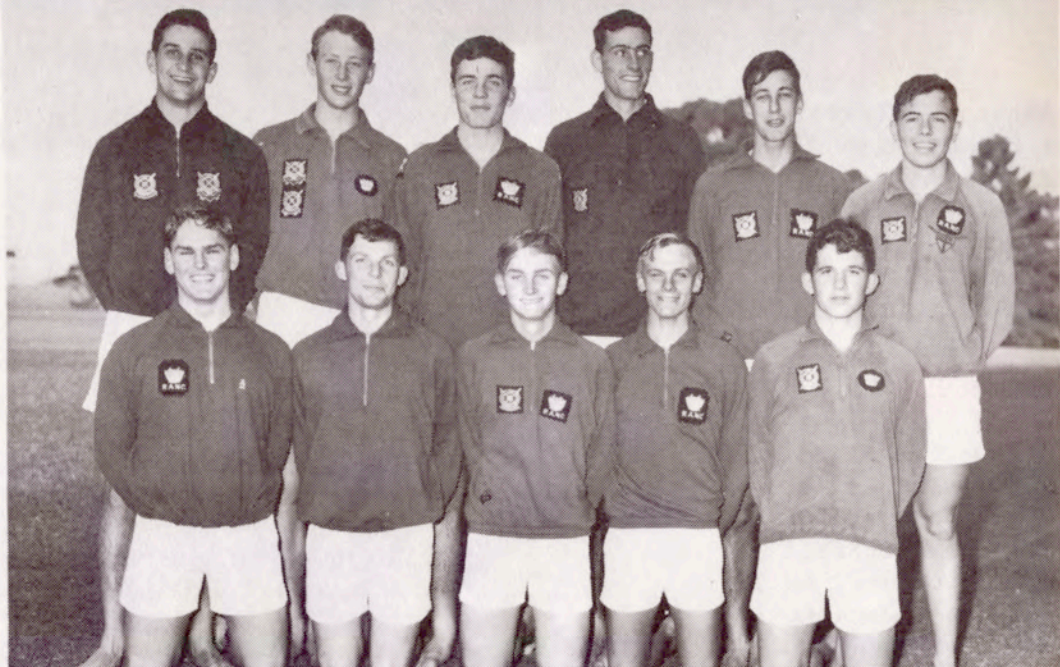
- DIVING –  
 1. Shalders.

##### JUNIOR EVENTS –

- 50 metres FREESTYLE –  
 1. Mussared (32.5 secs.)

# 1969

"To your marks" – "Set" – and the



## SWIMMING 1969

*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, G.G. Rogers, D.S. Pert.

100 metres FREESTYLE —

1. Mussared (1 min 13 secs.) record.

50 metres BREASTROKE —

1. Mussared (41.9 secs.)

50 metres BACKSTROKE —

1. Mussared (40.9 secs.)

50 metres BUTTERFLY —

1. Mussared (43.2 secs.)

DIVING —

1. Gates.

Open Champion:

'Colin Creswell Trophy' — Willis.

Runner-up Open Champion — Shalders.

Junior Champion: — Mussared.

Runner-up Junior Champion — Fallon.

Winning Division —

'E.V. Dechaineux Trophy' — Flinders.

## LIFE SAVING

With the completion of Life Saving Examinations before Christmas Leave 1969, once again the Cadets and the College can be proud of their achievement. Trying to regain the Australian Shield, having been beaten by the Army for the last few years, poses a large task, considering Army's yearly intake compared with ours. The College's result of 997 points for the 130 Cadets examined, in the previous year, speaks for itself.

The Society's Distinction Award, was gained by S.L. Marshall, who displayed exceptional skill in his water skills. Five Instructor Awards were gained and four Awards of Merit, once again proving the high standard the College has achieved and maintained throughout the years.

The Examiner's Award, was successfully sat for - by R.J. Willis and POPTI B. Guy. For Mr. Willis, having gained his Distinction Award in 1968, this culminates a successful progress through the Society's awards. He will be sought after in this field

## HOCKEY

This year, the 1st XI Hockey team managed to play several matches against outside teams, the most challenging of which was that against the Wollongong Teachers' College, played at Wollongong on July 27th. The experienced Wollongong side showed the practical results of regular competitive match play but the College defeat was not as convincing as the score would indicate, considering the inexperience of most of our players.

The College XI lost the next two matches against the experienced DERWENT and ALBATROSS teams, but managed an easy victory over the College Staff team, their only victory of the season, by 5 to 1.

The team would like to express their thanks to the three most consistent players of the side, R.G. Cook, D.A. Stone and

of endeavour, throughout his service career.

In conclusion, congratulations to all Cadets who gained awards, and to all those who didn't, Examinations in 1970 are not far away.

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P.B. Hatcher who, with their greater experience, were greatly responsible for encouraging the team to greater effort in times of stress and to our Goalie, B.D. Hobsbawn, for taking on, what proved to be, an unenviable position.

Our thanks are also extended to our coach, LEUT Lancaster, for his efforts.

Results for the season were:

- v- Wollongong Teachers' College - lost 6-0
- v- RANC Staff - won 5-1
- v- HMAS DERWENT - lost 3-2
- v- HMAS ALBATROSS - lost 5-0

Half-colours were awarded to -

R.G. Cook (Captain)  
D.A. Stone  
P.B. Hatcher

## GOLF

As a newcomer to the field of College representative sport, golf came into its own over the 1969-70 season. During this time, four games were played against other schools, and colleges, in addition to several domestic matches.

The College team has had steady support both from senior and junior cadets - R.G. Fisher and R.G. Clark, 1969 junior entry cadets, being regular members of the team. Senior members include B.F. Vande-

peer, R.E. Shalders, A.R. Robbins (Captain) and P.B. Hatcher.

During 1969, games were played against Nowra High School, CRESWELL Ship's Company, the Staff of the RANC and Cranbrook High School. The golf team lost to Nowra High four games to three over nine holes. In the games against internal teams, the team suffered again at the hands of strong competition, losing to CRESWELL Ship's Company four games to three; and



to the Staff eight games to one.

Under the stress of outside competition, however, the standard improved, and the team won its last game of the year by defeating Cranbrook four games to one.

The Championships were held in early

November and the results were as follows:—  
The Putter's Cup and Driver's Cup both went to P.B. Hatcher. The Championship and Captain's Cup and Pewter for Lowest Net Score were won by A.R. Robbins.

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## ATHLETICS

### COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The RANC Athletics Championships were held on Saturday 8th March, 1969. This meeting is conducted on a purely individual basis; Divisions are not required to field any specific number of competitors. Due to the fact that this meeting was conducted early in the Athletics season, standards were not high; but many new entry cadets established their names as 'potential athletes' and some 'old hands' confirmed their claim to the forementioned title — all auguring well for ISCAM 1969.

Both the Open and Junior 3 mile events, because of their exhaustive nature

were conducted on the preceding Wednesday, (5th March). S.L. Knibbs and R.G. Fisher won the Open and Junior 3-mile events respectively. Knibbs clocked 16 m. 22 sec., while Fisher clocked 16 m. 34 sec.

G.F. Smith gave a good display in winning five events; this set Smith off on his pursuit of the Open Championship, a title he easily won. A.J. Graham was Open Runner-up.

In the Junior division R.T. Steward gave a polished display winning six events to become Junior Champion. R.G. Fisher was Junior Runner-up.

#### RANC ANNUAL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

EVENT	OPEN	TIME/ DISTANCE	JUNIOR	TIME/ DISTANCE
100 yards	G. Smith	10.7 secs.	R. Steward	11.5 secs.
220 yards	G. Smith	23.8 secs.	R. Steward	25.2 secs.
440 yards	A. Graham	53.0 secs.	D. Street	57.9 secs
880 yards	R. Luxton	2 min. 1.55 secs.	T. Ruting	2 min. 10.0 secs.
1 Mile	S. Knibbs	4 min. 38.9 secs.	R. Fisher	4 min. 57.2 secs.
3 Miles	S. Knibbs	16 min. 22 secs.	R. Fisher	16 min. 34 secs.
120 yards Hurdles	G. Smith	17.7 secs.	R. Steward	17.4 secs.
Pole Vault	R. Shalders	10' 0"	No Event	—
Long Jump	G. Smith	19' 10"	R. Steward	18' 4¾"
Triple Jump	A. Graham	40' 3"	R. Steward	38' 2"
High Jump	G. Smith	5' 7"	P. Hatcher	5' 4"
Javelin	R. Sharp	142' 7"	R. Fisher	103' 5"
Shot Put	G. Gordon	34' 1½"	R. Steward	36' 10"
Discus	G. Sproule	119' 9"	T. Ruting	85' 8½"

## Championship Results ... continued ...

Open Champion:	G.F. Smith
Open Runner-up:	A.J. Graham
Junior Champion:	R.T. Steward
Junior Runner-up:	R.G. Fisher

## ISCAM 1969

This meeting, the highlight of the RANC's athletics year, was conducted on the Quarterdeck on Saturday 29th March, 1969. With the RANC's team being the strongest it had fielded for some years, competition was strong, with the College making an all-out bid for top honours. Unfortunately, good weather did not come with the good competition and consequently times and distances were not quite as impressive as they may have been. Still two records were broken and in all other events, the winner's performance was of a very high standard considering the weather.

Undoubtedly, the outstanding performance of the day came from the RANC star, G.F. Smith. Smith set the wheels for a possible RANC victory in motion by first winning the 100 yards event, and then going on to win the 220 yards, the Long Jump, and gain second on a countback in the High Jump. Smith was also anchor man in the 4 x 110 yards Relay team.

Other College winners were:—

1. R.W. Sharp — Javelin Throw
2. R.E. Shalders — Pole Vault
3. S.L. Knibbs — Mile

RANC place-getters were:—

- G.W. Sproule — 2nd Discus
- A.J. Graham — 2nd 440 yards
- J.G. Hill — 3rd Triple Jump
- E.C. Curtis — 2nd Three Mile
- R.J. Luxton — 2nd 880 yards
- R.T. Steward — 2nd 120 yds.Hurdle

One of the two records established at ISCAM was achieved by a RANC cadet: R.E. Shalders won the Pole Vault with the record height of 10 feet 7 inches - a record by one inch. It is interesting to note that Shalders was chosen for the ISCAM training team as a middle distance runner - it wasn't until three weeks before the meeting that he began Pole Vaulting! The Royal Military College Cadet, R. Wallace, established the only other record of the day in the gruelling 3 Mile event. His time was 15 min. 14.5 secs.

Unfortunately, RANC's 6 Firsts, 6 Seconds and 2 Thirds were inadequate to hold off the RMC challenge of 8 Firsts, 3 Seconds and 2 Thirds - with the result that RMC came first overall with 67 points; RANC was second with 64 points; Diploma Cadet Squadron third; Officer Cadet School fourth, and Royal Australian Air Force Academy fifth.

Rear-Admiral D.C. Wells, Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australian Area, presented the trophies on completion of the fifteen event programme. The RANC's only trophy, the ASCO—OCS Trophy is awarded for the ISCAM team winning the most track events. RMC took out the remainder of the trophies; the Duntroon Trophy (Field Events); High Commissioner for New Zealand's Trophy (Relay) and Chiefs of Staff Trophy (Winning Team).

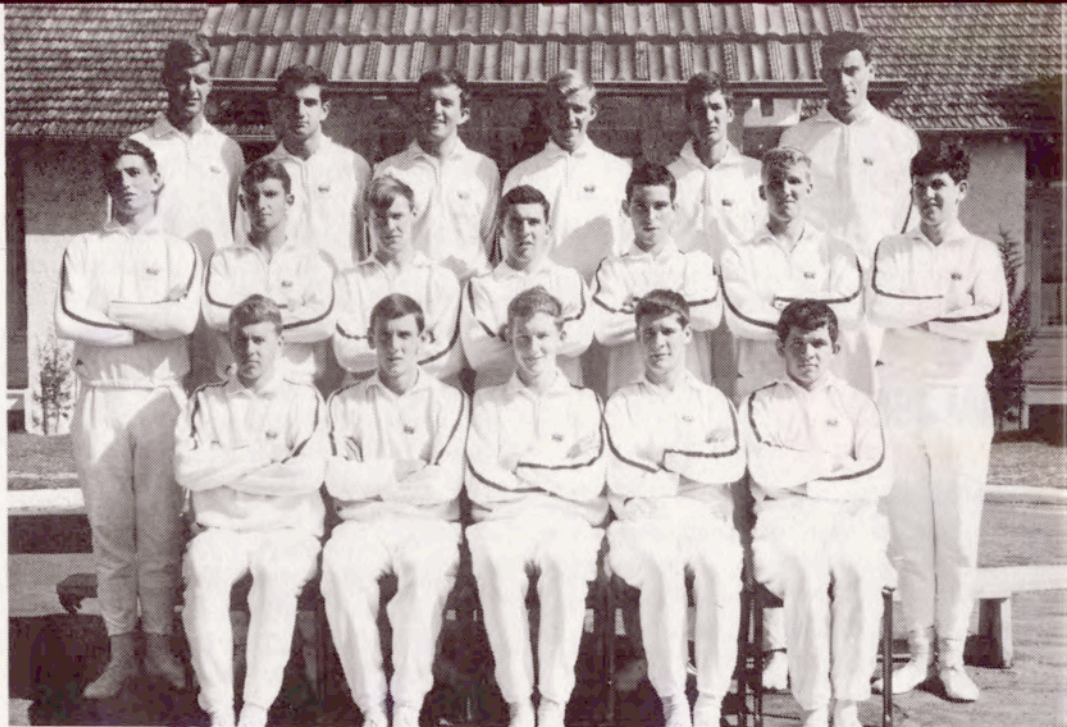
## MAJOR PLACE—GETTERS ISCAM — 1969

### POLE VAULT —

- |     |   |                           |
|-----|---|---------------------------|
| 1st | — | R. Shalders, RANC, 10' 7" |
| 2nd | — | A. Huau, OCS              |
| 3rd | — | P. Atkins, DCS            |

### 120 yards HURDLES —

- |     |   |                              |
|-----|---|------------------------------|
| 1st | — | J. Kirkwood, RMC, 16.3 secs. |
| 2nd | — | R. Steward, RANC             |
| 3rd | — | K. Dale, OCS                 |



### ISCAM SQUAD – 1969

*BACK:* G.W. Sproule, M.J. Harrison, R.E. Shalders, P.W. Caldwell, M.G. Gee, C.G. Jones.

*CENTRE:* R.J. Luxton, E.C. Curtis, R.G. Fisher, S.J. Hyland, R.T. Steward, J.G. Hill.

*FRONT:* R.W. Sharp, G.F. Smith, S.L. Knibbs, A.J. Graham, D.S. Pert.

220 yards –

- 1st – G. Smith, RANC, 23.6 secs.
- 2nd – J. Gregory, RAAFA
- 3rd – P. Tonkin, RMC

LONG JUMP –

- 1st – G. Smith, RANC, 22' 1½"
- 2nd – R. Irgang, RMC
- 3rd – V. Bradley, OCS

880 yards –

- 1st – J. Johnston, RMC, 2. 1. 1
- 2nd – R. Luxton, RANC
- 3rd – G. Olsen, DCS

JAVELIN –

- 1st – R. Sharp, RANC, 153' 4"

2nd – R. Irgang, RMC

3rd – P. Russo, DCS

TRIPLE JUMP –

- 1st – R. Gibbons, RMC, 41' 11¾"
- 2nd – G. Shaw, RMC
- 3rd – J. Hill, RANC

100 yards –

- 1st – G. Smith, RANC, 10.4 secs.
- 2nd – J. Gregory, RAAFA
- 3rd – R. Walters, DCS

HIGH JUMP –

- 1st – A. Hay, RMC, 5' 6"
- 2nd – G. Smith, RANC
- 3rd – K. Stoakes, DCS

### SHOT PUT -

- 1st - M. Loamy, RMC, 37' 8½"
- 2nd - D. Lester, OCS
- 3rd - G. Lang, DCS

### 440 yards -

- 1st - K. Kerr, DCS, 42.3 secs.
- 2nd - A. Graham, RANC
- 3rd - G. Shaw, RMC

### DISCUS -

- 1st - R. Irgang, RMC, 111' 11½"
- 2nd - G. Sproule, RANC
- 3rd - M. Moran, OCS

### MILE -

- 1st - S. Knibbs, RANC, 4m. 39.5 secs.
- 2nd - L. Jenkins, RMC
- 3rd - R. Pugh, DCS

### 3 MILE -

- 1st - R. Wallace, RMC, 15 m. 14.5 secs
- 2nd - E. Curtis, RANC
- 3rd - S. Wilson, RAAFA

### 4 x 110 yards RELAY -

- 1st - RMC
- 2nd - DCS
- 3rd - RANC

## CRESSWELL CUP

Enthusiasm and interest were certainly aroused for this year's Creswell Cup competed for in November. Inclement weather proved to be an additional hazard to all teams throughout the tough course. The results proved that youth can topple experience.

The final placings in the Cadets' Creswell Cup were:-

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

The first two cadet teams automatic-

ally entered the final of the Event. The teams (in order of placing):

1. Flinders Division (Cadets)
2. Cook Division (Cadets)
3. Wardroom
4. CPO & POs
5. Ship's Company

The course was judged by many experienced spectators as one of the best they had seen. It's description follows:-

The first man runs across the Quarter-deck (approx. 200 yards) into the Gymnasium and climbs a rope to get the baton tied at the top. He then runs out of the gym to the obstacle runner who has a 600 yard course to complete, through a ladder, under a tarpaulin, running a sack race, getting through a suspended tyre, running up a slippery dip (covered in soft soap) climbing under a rail eighteen inches off the deck, over a nine foot rail and then under another rail to pass the baton to another runner. (Very exhausting!) This runner runs to the Swimming Pool where he hands over to a swimmer who completes a length of the icy pool and runs to the Wharf and hands the baton to the coxswain of the two-man dinghy. The dinghy crew sail around to Captain's Beach where a beach runner is handed the baton and sets off on a ¾ mile run to White Point to meet the cross-country member of the team. The cross-country runner has a two mile run through heavy bush to a bicycle rider who rides to a man waiting at the gym. This member is a passenger in a wheelbarrow which two men push (or pull) approx. 220 yards to circle the Bell Tower from where the passenger runs with the baton to the Wharf and again hands it to a two-man canoe crew who have to paddle across to Seaman's Beach where it is handed to a runner who goes up the beach and across the golf links to the footbridge. Anxiously awaiting is another bike rider who has a stiff test of navigating his way across country to the Quarterdeck to give the baton once more to

the obstacle runner who completes a circuit and then hands it to the last leg runner. The last leg runner completes the road circuit of the Quarterdeck to finish outside the Gymnasium.

Each team consists of eighteen men and if you feel exhausted having read the preceding description of the race you can be assured the members of the successful team were even more so, and thoroughly deserve to have their name engraved on the Cup.

Criers of "We were robbed" and any dismissed protests can only await retribution at next year's test of endurance- The Creswell Cup.

## CROSS COUNTRY

During Term II the College cross-country team was able to take part in several good runs against varying competition. As well as a trip to Sydney and runs against Nowra High School and Chevalier College, the team took part in several runs against the Nowra Athletics Club.

This competition against Nowra was climaxed by a run for the newly donated McCaffrey Shield, an event to be held annually. Although it was held on the Nowra course, the College team was able to achieve a fine victory with R.J. Sherwood finishing second from S.L. Knibbs third, and C.P. Melrose fourth. The other runner in the College team of four, R.L. Gibson, finished seventh.

In their runs against Nowra High School and Chevalier College (both held at RANC), the College team again scored easy wins on a team basis. However, College cross-country runs were finally highlighted by the Annual Cross-Country run over 10,000 metres, with both the Junior and Open titles going to R.G. Fisher of Phillip Division in a time of 38 mins. 42 secs. Second place went to R.J. Sherwood in 39 mins. 4 secs., with T.B. Ruting three minutes behind in third place. For Cook Division points Phillip came 1st; Cook 2nd; Flinders 3rd; and Jervis 4th.

Colours were awarded as follows:—

Full Colours	R.G. Fisher
Half-Colours	R.J. Sherwood

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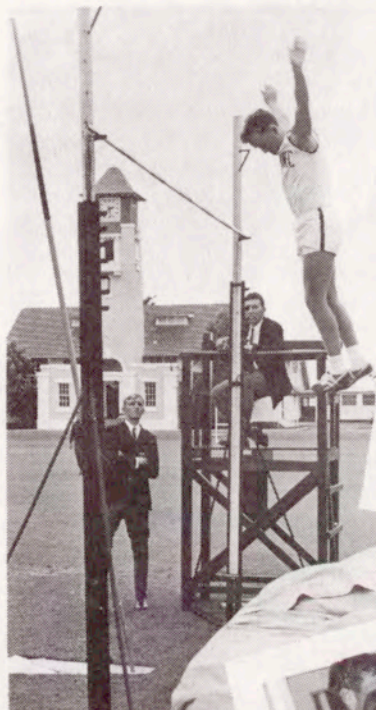
G.F. Smith receiving the ASCO—OCS Trophy for track events from Rear-Admiral D.C. Wells.



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