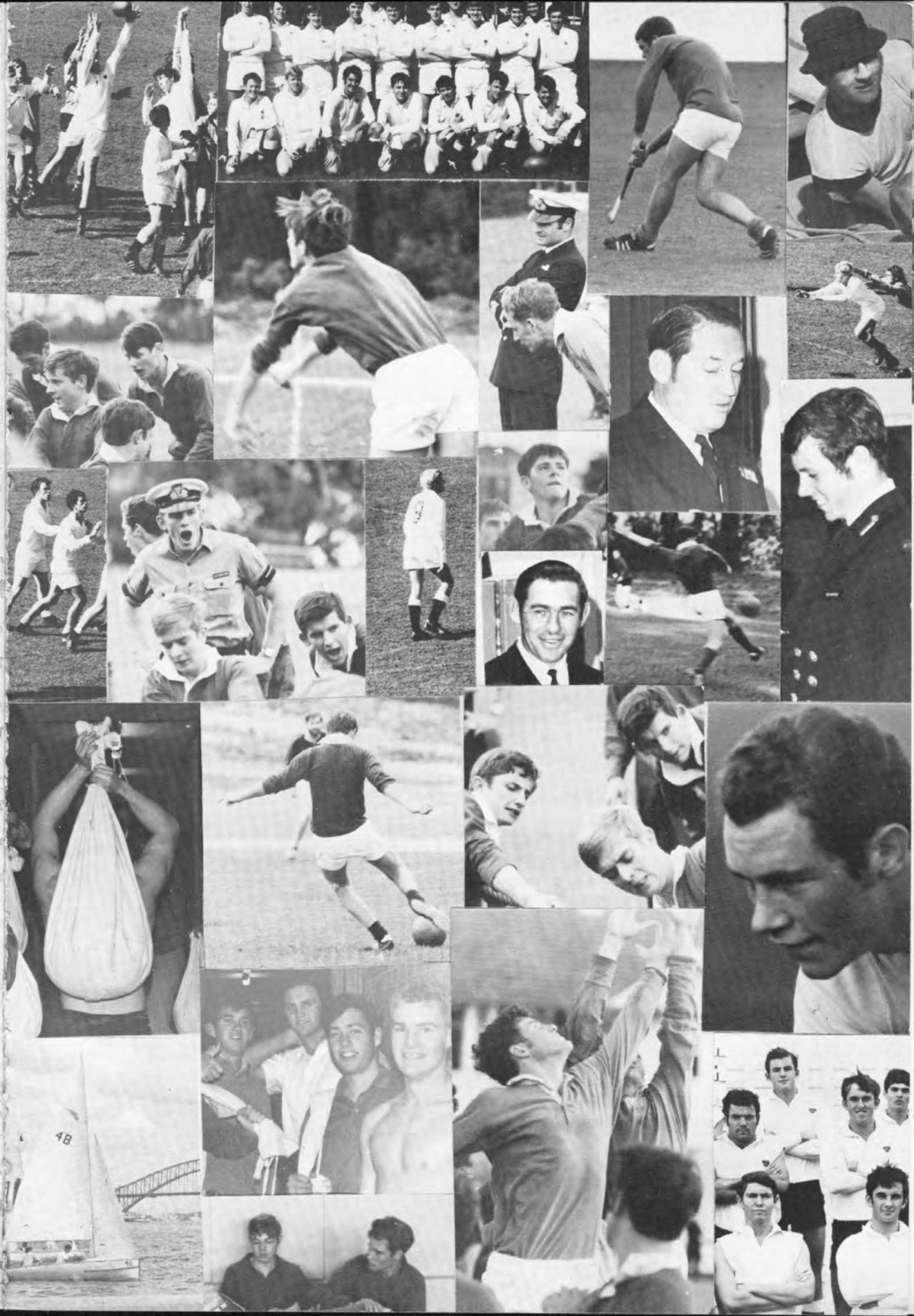


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Editorial

It would seem appropriate in this Diamond Jubilee Issue to look back to the inaugural 1913 Editorial. The spirit of the times is reflected in the Editor's comment: "Amidst the whirl and bustle of a new institution, whilst public spirit is, with us, still on the making, and our organisation can scarcely be called complete, we might have been justified in postponing the establishment of a College Magazine. Still we feel that the opinion of all concerned will approve our endeavour". It is most gratifying to be able to write sixty years later that this spirit of endeavour has survived and flourished.

Over the years the College has grown and expanded in almost every respect, but the editorial tools of pencils, WPBs, scissors and paste have not changed; nor has the reliance on contributions and assistance from the cadets and staff. For those contributions the editorial staff is extremely grateful and it is hoped that the original spirit of endeavour will continue into the future.

Captain I. W. Broben, RAN

Captain Broben assumed command of HMAS *Creswell* on December 19, 1973. Formerly commanding officer of the destroyer tender, HMAS *Stalwart*, he succeeds Captain V. A. Parker who was posted as Director of Naval Reserves and Cadets at Navy Office, Canberra.

Although Captain Broben is a College graduate, he did not train at Jervis Bay. The College was at Flinders Naval Depot (now HMAS *Cerberus*), Westernport, Victoria, when he was a cadet midshipman from 1940 to 1943. During the remainder of World War II he served in the Royal Navy ships HMS *Anson*, *King George V*, *Kent* and *Brilliant* in the North Atlantic and English Channel. On his return to Australia, he served in several RAN ships and in 1951 went to the United Kingdom for a Naval Communications course and a two year exchange posting with the RN.

He has been communications officer in the aircraft carrier HMAS *Melbourne*, Assistant Director of Naval Communications, Officer-in-Charge of the Communication School at HMAS *Cerberus* and Head of the Communications Electronics Division of the SEATO Military Planning Office Bangkok. Other posts include service in HMAS *Tobruk* and *Vendetta*, command of the training ship HMAS *Anzac*, Director of Operations at Navy Office and Naval-Officer-In-Charge, Queensland.

Captain Broben is a Justice of the Peace, a Master Mariner and an Associate Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management. He and Mrs. Broben have a home at Cammeray in Sydney. Captain and Mrs. Broben have one daughter.



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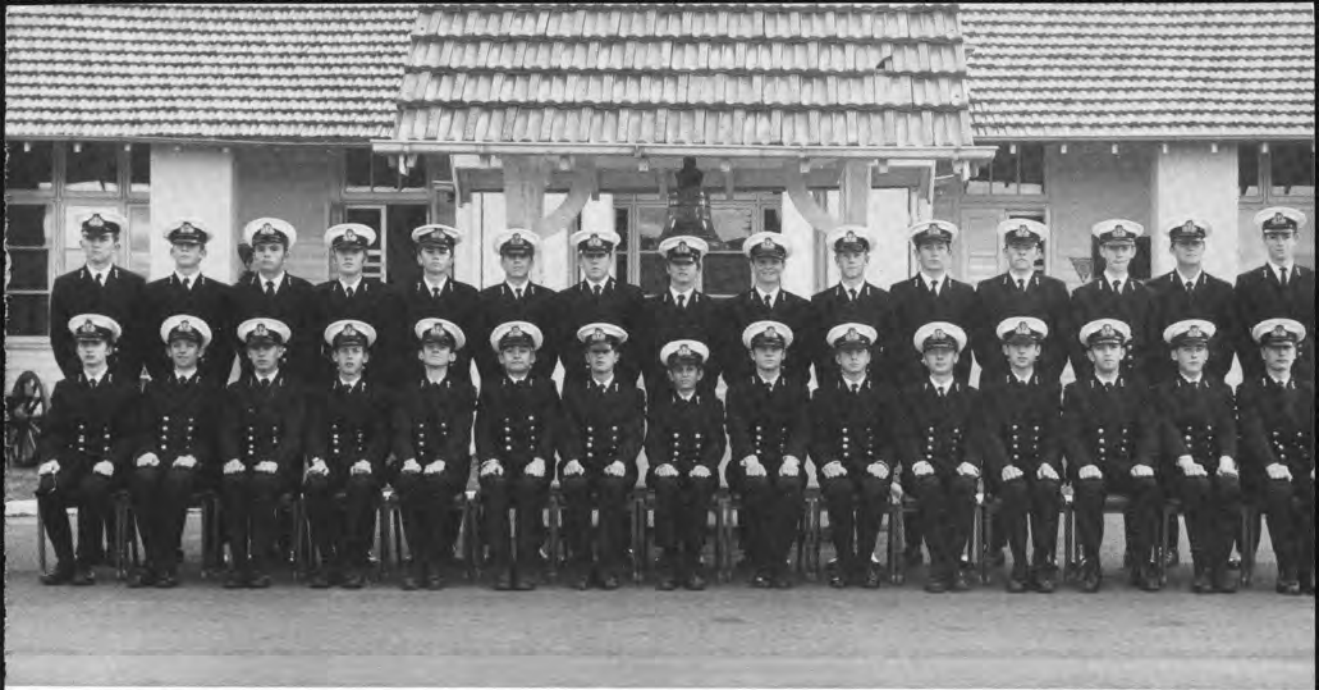
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CLASS IIC — CRESWELL COURSE (Second Year)

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Baxter	Smith, P. D.	Hamilton, J. P.
Braendler	Stephenson, P. W.	Heginbothom
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Darby		Lascelles
Diercks	<i>GROUP B</i>	NZ Moroney
Hamilton, S. R.	Banham	Nordahl
Kehl	Barton	Pearson
Owen	Blake	Purnell-Webb
NZ Peppercorn	NZ Bolland	Robinson, G. A.
Richards, W. T.	Collins	Sewell
	Frost	Tucker

CLASS I — FIRST YEAR TERTIARY STUDIES

<i>IC Creswell Course</i>	Salmon	Moffitt
Allan	Shalders, R. A.	Percival
Brand	Small	Reed
Bridges	Snow	Smith, I. B.
Butler	Sykes	Thomas, D. D.
Coleman	Teague	Turnbull
Cupitt	Thomas, D. R.	<i>BSc</i>
Dietrich	NZ Tollenaar	Campbell
NZ Drew	Tripovich	Deegan
Furness	Ward	Dunk
Garnock, D. L.	Yorke	Gatehouse
Gillin	<i>ID Degree Course</i>	Laxton
Graetz	<i>BE (L)</i>	McDonald
Hancock	Johnston	Phillips
Harvey	Killow	Quarrill
Haynes	Kilroy	Rutherford, M. A.
Jude	Lithgow	Rutherford, M. J.
Kellam	Malpress	Waterson
Kops	Oldfield	White, D.
Lawrence	Stanfield	White, R. K.
NZ Logan	Warner	<i>BSurv</i>
NZ McLennan	<i>BE (M)</i>	Stephenson, D. J.
Pajnic	Bonato	Tompson, J. C.
Rendell	Britton	Wade
Richards, N. K.	Gibson	
Robinson, B. C.	Heyting	

CLASS J2 — JUNIOR COURSE SECOND YEAR

<i>J2A</i>	Murray, P. C.	Goodwin-Dorning
Brennan	NZ Pickerill	Gover
Bresman	Quinton	Groenen
Coppens	Stephenson, J. T.	Harlow
Deeks	Wotton	Jonker
Hart	<i>J2B</i>	Latimer
Hayes	Burgess	Pearce
Holland	Frew	Perry
NZ Hughes	Garnock, A. J.	Rousseau
NZ Jackson	Garth	Smith, P. A.

CLASS J1 — JUNIOR COURSE FIRST YEAR

<i>J1A</i>	Jones, P. D.	Galvin
Atkinson	Marien	Goldrick
Bennett	Miller	Kelly
Brace	Murray, P. J.	Konings
Brown	Sheehan	Leschen
Buck	Stevens	Littlehales
Campbell, P. R.	<i>J1B</i>	Shields
Cottam	Bates	NZ Sullivan
Firth	Boyce	Thompson, V. M.
Gardiner	Briers	Turner
Gobert	Down	

College News and Notes

Term 11 1973

As usual the second term of the College year centred on studies. In particular the degree stream cadets were busy with their mid-year examinations, a result of the new semester system. The Junior Course 11 class was extremely busy preparing for the trial Higher School Certificate examinations which were held at the end of the term.

The new accommodation building, Farncomb House, was opened by Mrs. Farncomb and was occupied by cadets on 9th July. Features of the new building include single cabin accommodation and wall-to-wall carpeting.

On the 18th June a NSW Headmasters' Conference was held at the College and the nineteen headmasters discussed educational matters. Between the 25th and 29th July, six South Australian and three New South Wales headmasters visited the College to gain insight into the courses and facilities offered; while the local rural deanery met and lunched at the College on August 3rd.

Some interesting guest lectures were held this term. The artist Mr. Leonard Long gave an address on painting; Mr. David Butcher of the Sydney Stock Exchange lectured on the intricacies of stocks, shares and investment; and a talk entitled "The Blunted Sword" was given by Rear-Admiral O. H. Becher, CBE, DSO, DSC & BAR. Other digressions from study and training included

two debates against Sydney University (RANC is the current holder of the John Blount Trophy) and several day visits to ships of the Fleet.

There were several changes in staff during the term. LCDR P. A. Newcomb RAN joined HMAS *Creswell* as Supply Officer and Lieutenant G. E. Knoblanche, RAN replaced Lieutenant D. Laing, RAN as Medical Officer. To the disappointment of the First XV Lieutenant J. Casey, RAN departed for the United Kingdom for post-graduate studies at the end of the term.

The College was well represented in sports competitions for Australian Rules, Soccer, Cross Country, Hockey and Basketball teams. The First XV played in nineteen invitation matches and the Australian Rules team was undefeated throughout the entire season.

The boxing championships were held during the term and the RANC won the Australian Shield for Lifesaving for the third consecutive year. The obstacle course was designed and completed by Chief Petty Officer Phillips and has proved to be arduous to say the least.

Term 111

There was emphasis this term on revision and study, particularly for First Year University examinations and the Higher School Certificate. Class 111C spent a lot of time preparing for the Promotion Parade and

Promotion Ball. A highlight of the term was the visit by His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip. In all 1973, the Diamond Jubilee Year of the RAN College was a busy one for both cadets and staff.

The Promotion Parade was held on Thursday, 6th December in fine weather and was a colourful exhibition, while the Promotion Ball was held outside in a picturesque setting. The Beat Retreat ceremony was performed in the evening by the East Australian Area Band and a guard of senior cadets. The Promotion Parade and the Royal Visit are reported on later in this issue.

The guest lecture program was continued during the term. On 27th September Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins gave an address which compared the RAN of 1913 with that of 1973. A lecture entitled "The Wise Use of Credit" was delivered by Mr. McMurchie of the Australian Finance Corporation on 21st November. Other visitors to the College this term were a little more international in origin. Vice-Admiral J. Ishimo, his staff and 160 Japanese Naval cadets arrived on 26th September to be shown around the RAN College. They were followed on 15th November by Commander Shin his staff and 130 Korean naval cadets for a similar visit.

Members of staff who departed this term include Lieutenant J. W. Bruckner, USN, Lieutenant H. J. Murdoch, RAN, who went to the United Kingdom on exchange and Sister P. M. Hunt, RANNS. Lieutenant D. P. Lancaster, RAN arrived to join the English teaching staff and Lieutenant D. J. Davidson, RAN assumed the position of Cook Divisional Officer. At the end of the term Captain I. W. Broben, RAN took command of RAN College to replace Captain V. A. Parker, RAN who was posted to Canberra.

In the sporting and recreational spheres, sailing featured as a popular sport and the two Endeavour Class yachts were in constant use. The First XI played seven in-

itation matches and the tennis team was undefeated. The Diamond Jubilee year ended on a high note with a very entertaining Jazz and Review which was enjoyed as much by the actors as by the audience.

Term 1 1974

Another intake of new entry, eighty strong, added new life to the educational, training and sporting aspects of the College at the beginning of term. New faces also appeared in some staff positions: Commander Sullivan assumed the duties of Senior Instructor Officer, Lieutenant-Commander Walker as Training Officer; and Lieutenants Marum, Treloar, Quakernaat and Wallace arrived to fill training and instructional billets.

The first task in hand was the job of settling down to studies and training, and the examinations for life saving awards. It is coincidental that the inter-divisional swimming sports were held soon afterwards at the Nowra pool. Captain's Rounds followed, and the new entry had their first taste of cleaning up for rounds, while the staff were reassured that all cadets had in fact survived the swimming season. The beginning of winter sports in March brought to light considerable talent in the New Entry. The athletes performed creditably at ISCAM (23 March), but the rugby team found that the Mons Cup competition in Sydney was a lot tougher than the previous year. Soccer, Hockey, Australian Rules, and Basketball teams were also fielded by the College. The Australian Rules team once again started the season well with an impressive string of victories.

Just before Easter it was time for Captain's Rounds once again, after which Class 11CA departed for courses at HMAS *Watson* and HMAS *Cerberus* before joining HMAS *Anzac*. They were followed by Class 11CB on 21st April. For the junior courses, the end of term brought its naval round of assessments and studies reports before the College went on leave in May.

The College Staff

FATHER G. F. MAYNE, RAN

Born and bred in the heart of South Sydney territory. After school at Maroubra and Waverley College he finished his apprenticeship in Pharmacy before studying for the priesthood at St. Patrick's College, Manly. He was ordained in 1956. After nine years in parish life, he became a Navy chaplain in 1965. He has served in HMAS *Penguin*, *Sydney*, *Albatross*, *Cerberus*, *Nirimba* and has now returned to *Albatross* and *Creswell* after more than two years at Catholic Fleet Chaplain in HMAS *Melbourne*. Even though he has now taken up lawn bowls, he still maintains an active interest in Rugby, tennis and squash.



LIEUTENANT M. J. WALLACE, RAN

Lieutenant Wallace was born in Orange, NSW, and educated at Kogarah in Sydney. He completed a Science degree in the University of Sydney in Mathematics and Physics in 1965. Several years teaching in Sydney schools were followed by a return to academic life at Macquarie University. While on the staff in the School of Earth Sciences Lieutenant Wallace tutored and lectured in geophysics, geology and science education. He completed his thesis in science education and an area of engineering geophysics — Time-Dependent Deformation of Rocks — and was awarded the degree of Honours Master of Science. Further teaching in high schools occupied his time until 1972. He spent several years on New South Wales Higher School Certificate Science Examination and Syllabus Committees and was active in science education circles in NSW. At the end of 1972 a continuing interest in the Navy led to his joining the Instructor Branch. Early courses at HMAS *Cerberus* and a navigation course at HMAS *Watson* followed by some sea time in HMAS *Hobart* convinced him that life in the RAN was both interesting, professionally rewarding, and enjoyable.

Lieutenant Wallace was then posted to the Weapons Electrical School in HMAS *Nirimba* where he taught electronics before joining the Mathematics Department in the College as computer manager.

A keen cricketer, golfer and rugby fan, Lieutenant Wallace has represented the Navy in cricket. He is married to a teacher and they both look forward to a long stay at the College. He is continuing his academic studies in education and is preparing a thesis for an MA degree.

SURGEON LIEUTENANT R. J. STILL, MB, MS, RAN

Born in Adelaide on 2 October 1946, Surgeon Lieutenant Still received his early education at Glenelg GC and Brighton High School, matriculating from the latter in 1962. He subsequently attended Adelaide University, graduating after six years of student life with a degree in Medicine.

Following twelve months residency at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, he was initiated into the RAN at HMAS *Cerberus*, followed by postings to HMAS *Sydney* and *Penguin*. He joined *Creswell* in January 1974 with wife and young son.



LIEUTENANT P. LANCASTER, RAN

Educated at Knox Grammar, Warrawee, New South Wales, Lieutenant Lancaster decided to join the RAN as a "birdie" as far back as 1958. However as the Fleet Air Arm suffered major cutbacks in 1959, this career opportunity was temporarily closed. Despite this, Lieutenant Lancaster was determined to fly and consequently did a few hours in "Chipmunks" at Bankstown.

Lieutenant Lancaster proceeded to Sydney University where both as a full-time and evening student, he graduated BA, DipEd.

University offered many distractions in the form of the Forest Lodge, Grose Farm, and Governor Bourke — historic sites well known to Sydney natives — the entry fee was then rather reasonable — one shilling per middy.

Extra-curricular activities at this stage included representative pennant tennis and hockey — he had already represented Sydney and New South Wales in Hockey before going to University. He didn't show much perseverance with Hockey as he was carried from the field in his first State match at Moore Park not more than 10 minutes after the match commenced — New South Wales won the match.

Lieutenant Lancaster joined the Navy in 1967 and after postings to HMAS *Cerberus*, *Creswell*, *Tarangau* and *Nirimba* joined the College for the second time in September 1973. The Navy also offered opportunities for representative sport and Lieutenant Lancaster has represented the Navy in squash, tennis and golf.

LIEUTENANT F. QUAKERNAAT, RAN

After surviving the normal hazards and distractions of school, Teachers' College and University, Lieutenant Quakernaat spent three years teaching with the WA Education Department. The opportunities for variety in postings and experience which the Navy offered attracted him to the RAN Instructor Branch.

Training in HMAS *Cerberus*, *Watson* and *Sydney* preceded a posting to *Leeuwin*, as an instructor and then Divisional Officer for the Officer Candidates. It was not illogical that his next posting was to *Creswell* in January 1974.

Interested in sports he has hiked and canoed in various parts of Australia, played hockey and tennis for the Navy and represented Western Australia in debating.

LIEUTENANT T. TRELOAR, RAN

Lieutenant Treloar spent his youth in Newcastle, New South Wales where he attended Newcastle University and Teachers' College as well as work in the various local industries during the vacations. After leaving University he applied for a teaching position in New South Wales at any school within 100 miles of the coast. The subsequent two years were spent in Griffith, New South Wales. There he acquired (not necessarily in order of importance) a taste for MIA wines, a wife and his renowned skills at squash and water skiing.

In 1969 he joined the RAN. The first six months under training were spent in HMAS ships *Cerberus*, *Watson* and *Sydney*. He was then posted to HMAS *Nirimba* which meets his requirement of being



within 100 miles of the coast. Four years work in the WE school at HMAS *Nirimba* and at Macquarie University part-time came to an unexpected end when he was posted to HMAS *Creswell* in 1974.

LIEUTENANT D. I. DAVIDSON, BSc (Eng), RAN

Lieutenant Davidson was born in Subiaco, Western Australia and completed his secondary education at Bunbury High School. In 1965 he joined RANC as a Senior Entry Cadet and survived the rigours of the 'East' to graduate in 1966. From RANC he proceeded to the Fleet and served as a Midshipman in HMA Ships *Sydney* and *Derwent*.

In August 1967 he joined Royal Naval Engineering College Manadon in Plymouth, UK. During the next three and a half years he obtained a BSc (Eng), a liking for the British rural life and the opportunity to travel. He represented RNEC by rowing in the Second Boat over three years, examinations permitting.

Having acquired sufficient knowledge to become a Naval Mechanical Engineer, he was posted to HMAS *Melbourne* in May 1971 to try his hand at the real thing. In June 1973 he tired of the bachelor life and settled into respectable domesticity. In October 1973 he joined the RANC Training Staff and is now Cook Divisional Officer.



The Promotion Class 1973 — some personal glimpses

ASLT J. W. GATES, RAN

With typical schoolboy indecision, ASLT Gates joined RANC in 1969 from St. Patrick's College, Sutherland, New South Wales. Having accomplished Cadets' time at College, sometimes by sheer luck, he then went out into the Fleet to further his cultural knowledge in HMA ships *Sydney*, *Melbourne*, *Swan* and *Hobart*. Bright lights of Hong Kong and Singapore had a large effect on ensuring that this really was his life's calling after all.

Following promotion in December 1973 he took the plunge into married life before being posted to England and then to HMAS *Cerberus* for Supply Courses. Interests include cricket, rugby, and squash and a declining interest in surfing.



ASLT W. F. GARNER, RAN

He is yet another young Senior Entry who joined RANC after matriculating at St. Stanislaus's College, Bathurst. He is the eldest in a large family from Kelso, New South Wales and is keen on Rugby, Volleyball, Gliding and Motorcycling.

'Ralph' found most of his sea time in Australian, New Zealand and Asian Waters. It is incidental that the two ships on which most of his sea time was spent, *Anzac* and *Sydney*, were later scrapped.



ASLT C. W. MASLEN, RAN

After completing Junior at All Soul's School in Charters Towers, Colin joined RANC as a junior entry cadet in 1969. Whilst studying hard for the HSC he developed interests in canoeing, skin-diving and sailing while teaching himself the guitar. Leaving RANC he joined the Fleet and served on HMAS *Sydney*. Whilst on *Sydney* he visited the orient and then became acquainted with refit control, serving 7 months in HMAS *Parramatta* in Dry Dock, with occasional trips to Sydney Heads and Jervis Bay.



ASLT J. C. STANBURY, RAN

John hails from Liverpool in New South Wales where he attended the Liverpool Boys High School for four years. In January 1969 he joined the RAN as a Junior Entry Cadet and survived long enough to become the Chief Cadet Captain in 1971. While at the College, John, who was a member of Flinders Division, achieved some distinction as a cricket player when he won the Farncomb Cup. In September 1972, he was promoted to Midshipman and subsequently served in HMAS *Duchess*, *Supply*, and, on exchange with the United States Navy, in USS *Sample*.



ASLT M. J. STEWART, RAN

He joined the RANC in January 1971 as a senior entry cadet, after matriculating from St. Joseph's College, Nudgee, Brisbane. Whilst enjoying his time at the College, he performed to the satisfaction of the College Staff on both the academic and sporting fields.

His main interests were clearly those of the extra curricular nature, and represented the College in:

- 1 Captain 1st XV — Full colours
- 2 Captain Athletics Team 1972 — Full colours
Athletics Champion 1972
ISCAM 400 metres winner 1972
- 3 Swimming Champion 1971 — Full colours
- 4 Tennis Champion (singles) 1971 — Full colours
Tennis Champion (singles) 1972 —
Tennis Champion (doubles) 1972

After being honoured with a cadet captaincy in 1972, he led Phillip Division with some degree of success. He was awarded the Burnett Memorial Prize for Rugby, 1972. Outside the sporting field, he captained the College debating team.

His training period was spent on HMAS *Parramatta*, and he visited such exotic places as Cairns, Fiji, and New Zealand. After leaving the College as a midshipman, he spent his Fleet time alternating between HMAS *Sydney* and *Parramatta*. During his Fleet time he visited Singapore, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Subic Bay and Djakarta. Having developed a taste for travel he eagerly looks forward to his next trip away. He returned to the RANC in August 1973 and was promoted to Sub-Lieutenant on 6th December 1973.



ASLT A. C. DROVER, RAN

Originally from England, Tony came to Australia with his parents in 1960 where he settled in Berala (a suburb of Sydney). Educated at James Ruse Agricultural High School, Tony entered the College as a

junior entry in 1969. Tony was a Petty Officer in the Sea Cadets at Snapper Island in Sydney, before joining the College.

He was a member of Cook Division and participated in most sports. He was a member of the shooting team in 1971, 72 the 3rd XV 1969, 70, 71 and the 2nd XV in 1971, 72. Tony was awarded the Navigation Prize in 1972. His first glimpse of the fleet was the training cruise in HMAS *Parramatta* and HMAS *Duchess* when he spent some time at Suva and New Zealand. He was promoted to Midshipman in September 1972 and with the rest of the class went to HMAS *Sydney* for a quick trip to Vietnam.

On his return to Australia he joined HMAS *Anzac* and visited Australian Capitals. Tony later served on HMAS *Derwent* then HMAS *Sydney* where he obtained a second class pass for the Midshipman's board.

Tony has many varied interests including shooting, motor cycles, football and sailing. Tony sailed in the Sydney to Hobart Yacht race in 1971 and 1972 aboard the College yacht, Franklin.



ASLT K. E. GILBY, RAN

Keith joined the RAN College as a modified Senior Entry Cadet (super matric) in March 1971. He was born in Kent, England and migrated to Western Australia in November 1963. He was educated at Scarborough Senior High School where he was fortunate enough to Matriculate.

During his time at the College he played Rugby for the XV's and Volleyball. After much effort he managed to be awarded the Safe Swimmer's Certificate for lifesaving. He is a well known perpetrator of canoe expeditions which often resulted in disaster. During his time in the Fleet he served on many ships and visited the orient and the South Pacific.



ASLT D. S. BRENNAN, RAN

Desmond Sean Brennan, known to his friends as Des, joined the Naval College in 1969 as a Junior Entry after serving time in St. Stanislaus's College, Bathurst. During his time at the College he played football regularly and in 1971 became the 2nd XV team Captain. Whilst on the training cruise in HMAS *Parramatta*, young Des discovered the unpleasantness of seasickness and a broken arm at the same time. However this did not deter him from enjoying himself in Suva, Auckland and other such places.

Des was promoted to midshipman in September 1972, as was the rest of the year, and began to serve his sea time in HMAS *Sydney* whilst alongside at Garden Island. HMAS *Sydney* finally managed to set sail in November for that mystical place, 'Up Top'. It is about this time that Des took an interest in the Orient. This was helped a lot when Des was transferred to HMAS *Vampire* whilst she was on ANZUK duties and he stayed in the Far East for five months. On Vampire's return to Australia Des returned to the ill-fated HMAS *Sydney* where he stayed until the "Mids" Board. Des obtained a first class pass and was awarded the Sword of Honour.



ASLT R. S. DAVISON, RAN

After an education at North Ryde High School, he joined the RANC in 1969 as a junior entry cadet. Whilst at the RANC he represented the College in the 2nd XV and 1972 ISCAM team. His other interests include organized tours to the wineries of the Barossa Valley and staying single till at least the age of 35.



ASLT G. J. GERAGHTY, RAN

Geoffery attended Marist Brothers North Shore until 1968. In January 1969 he joined the RANC as a junior entry cadet. During these first two years he represented the College as a breakaway in the 1st and 2nd XV's. At the end of 1970 Geoff sat for the Higher School Certificate and matriculated. In 1971 he joined in with the Senior entry and started the Creswell Course, later being promoted to Cadet Captain of Flinders Division.

In June 1972 Geoff was at sea in the temporary training ship HMAS *Parramatta*. After a trip to Fiji and New Zealand and much paint chipping he transferred to HMAS *Duchess*. In September he was promoted to Midshipman and started twelve months of practical training in many wide and varied fields, including those of a social nature. In December 1973 Geoff graduated from the RANC as an Acting Sub-Lieutenant.



ASLT D. G. STREET, RAN

ASLT David Gordon Street was educated at Picnic Point High School before joining the RANC as a junior entry cadet in 1969. After a couple of weeks of uncertainty he settled down to become involved in the life of the College.

During the three and a half years at the College he played representative Rugby, Australian Rules, Basketball and Athletics. He proceeded to sea for the Cadets' cruise in June of 1972, and joined HMAS *Parramatta* and HMAS *Duchess*, where he distinguished himself by falling into the harbour in Auckland. As a midshipman he served in HMAS *Sydney*, *Vampire* and *Melbourne* and visited ports in the Far East, New Zealand, Fiji and Samoa.



ASLT M. F. BONSER, RAN

Bozo was born at St Leonards on the 7th August 1952. Being the son of a publican he had a 'full' education which was completed with a Higher School Certificate pass from Macksville High School. He joined the College as a senior entry in 1971. Major sporting interests are basketball and Rugby. Whilst serving in HMAS *Vampire* on ANZUK duty, he visited the exotic ports of the Orient which were also educational.



ASLT G. J. CRIDDLE, RAN

ASLT Criddle entered the RAN College as part of the 1969 junior entry — coming from Randwick Boys High School in Sydney. Well known in the fleet for his verbosity, excessive confidence and some degree of seaman's skills, he has recently been influenced by the cultures of the Far East where he spent 4½ months in HMAS *Vampire*.

His interests include sailing, gliding and orange Toranas.



ASLT L. N. PATAKY, RAN

Les was born in an obscure township in the southwest of Western Australia called Collie. Much to his surprise and the surprise of his contemporaries he was accepted into the College in January 1969. While at the College he represented in the first XV Rugby and captained the College Hockey team, for which he received colours. He was also runner up in the Gibson Shield Sailing Competition and was a member of the Franklin Ocean Racing team.

On his Cadets' training cruise he served in HMAS *Parramatta* and *Duchess* and visited Fiji and many ports in New Zealand. When in the fleet as a Midshipman he served in HMA ships *Sydney*, *Parramatta* and *Melbourne* and visited the fun spots of the Far East namely Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Djakarta, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Subic Bay. When on *Parramatta* he represented the Destroyer Escorts in Rugby and played Hockey for the Sydney Naval Hockey Club. He was promoted to Acting Sub Lieutenant on the 6th December 1973.



ASLT S. H. HOOKE

After a fulfilling and educational upbringing in the rural timberland of New England he joined the cloistered confines of the RANC in January 1971. Being a cadet who took a noticeable interest in that curious field of extra curricular activities, more so than the scholastic, he enjoyed joining in any Divisional or personal recreation. On the credit side, however, he represented the College in the 1st XV Rugby and the Tennis 1st VIII. A measure of the esteem he was held in by others was the fact he possessed no known detrimental 'nickname' of a biological connotation.

Joining the fleet in May 1972 he sampled the delights of far flung exotic ports extending from Kenya through the Persian Gulf and India to Hong Kong and the Philippines. During his odyssey he came to appreciate deeply a life style he was only dimly aware of at the College. Consequently the real reason for his fleet time was at times quite absent from his conscious mind. Thus a broadminded, and aware prodigal returned to the nest in September 1973.

He was promoted on 6th December 1973.



ASLT G. D. KENNEDY, RAN

ASLT Kennedy was educated to matriculation standard at the Brisbane State High School and joined the RANC as a Senior Entry in 1971. The youngest member of that entry, he earned the title 'Squeak' due to his distinctive voice.

ASLT Kennedy crewed the yacht Franklin in ocean races including Sydney to Hobart Yacht Races. While at sea as a midshipman he served on HMA Ships *Duchess*, *Supply*, *Melbourne* and *Stuart*. His interests include nearly all sports and noisy sports cars.



ASLT D. GLADMAN, RAN

David joined RANC from Wattle Park High School, Victoria, in January 1971. After participating in much sport and some school work he started his time at sea. In a period of 15 months he served on HMA ships *Parramatta*, *Duchess*, *Sydney*, *Anzac* and *Derwent* — visiting New Zealand twice, having one trip to the East and spending much time in Australian waters.

After graduating in December 1973 he departed for England for six months for the OW courses and the chance to look over the United Kingdom before hopefully returning in the future to do the Submarine course. He is interested in and plays most sports, has represented the College at basketball, athletics, football, soccer and tennis and was a member of the '73 premiers — Inter Service Australian Rules Football Team whilst serving in the fleet.

ASLT P. P. C. VALCKE, RAN

ASLT Valcke joined the RANC as a senior entry cadet in 1971. He was educated at Sacred-Heart College, Adelaide where he topped the State in French at both Leaving and Matriculation levels. During his time in the Fleet as a midshipman, he served in HMAS *Vampire* and *Sydney*. He was posted to the latter ship to officiate as interpreter at the time of the Australian and New Zealand protests against the French nuclear tests there — by spending more than nine months of his Fleet time in HMAS *Sydney*. On completion of his OW course in UK, ASLT Valcke was posted to *Cerberus* for the basic supply course.



ASLT B. M. DOWSING, RAN

ASLT Dowsing joined RANC January 1969 as a Junior Entry from Merredin Senior High School, Western Australia. After matriculating at RANC in 1970 he elected to do Creswell Course and obtained 1972 Otto Albert Memorial Prize for Seamanship.

He is keenly interested in sports having represented the College in Australian Rules, Tennis, Basketball, Athletics and Boxing, and obtained Life Saving Awards. His cadet midshipman's time was spent on HMAS *Parramatta* during June, July, and HMAS *Duchess* for August 1972. His cruises took him to the Great Barrier Reef, Fiji and New Zealand.

On promotion to Midshipman in September 1972 he joined HMAS *Sydney* for a very enjoyable cruise of the Far East and then to another pleasant cruise of New Zealand and Southern and Western Australia on HMAS *Anzac*.

Working furiously prior to the Midshipmen's Board he managed to scrape through and finally reached the rank of Sub Lieutenant in December 1973.



ASLT T. P. ARNOTT, RAN

He joined the RANC in 1971 as a Senior Entry cadet. Soon after his arrival Tim lost all previous names and assumed the titles of 'Biscuit', 'Bickit' and 'Bigot'. Tim's previous education was at Scots College, Bellevue Hill, Sydney, where besides acquiring his matriculation in the HSC, developed a talent of playing the bagpipes. Throughout his stay at the RANC, Tim represented the College in Rugby 1st XV,



Cricket and Liquid Refreshments, while qualifying for Bronze Cross and Instructor's Certificate for Life Saving. His time at sea as a Midshipman involved four months onboard HMAS *Vampire* in the strategic reserve.

ASLT A. J. BIRTCHNELL, RAN

ASLT Birtchnell was educated at the Alexandra High School in Victoria and joined the RAN as an apprentice at *Nirimba* in 1969. After successfully completing a topman course at HMAS *Leeuwin* in Western Australia, he joined the 1971 Senior Entry.

As a Midshipman in the fleet he was lucky enough to join HMAS *Vampire* for 4½ months and spent some time in the Far East. His interests include sailing and swimming.

ASLT P. JONES, RAN

ASLT Peter Jones was educated at Barker College, Sydney. He did his Higher School Certificate in 1970 which he surprisingly passed. After two months hiking around the wilds of New Guinea he returned to Australia and joined the RANC as a senior entry in 1971. Interests include, hiking, skiing (snow and water), canoeing, sailing, spear fishing, cycling and most other sports. He is a specialist in accidents. ASLT Jones married in April of 1974 before his departure for courses in the UK.



The Promotion Parade — 1973

The Diamond Jubilee Promotion Parade took place on Thursday, 6th December, 1973 in the presence of the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief, His Excellency the Right Honourable Sir Paul Hasluck, GCMG, GCVO, KStJ. The parade was commanded by Midshipman J. C. Stanbury, RAN and the band of the East Australia Area was directed by Warrant Officer Musician B. C. Halliday.

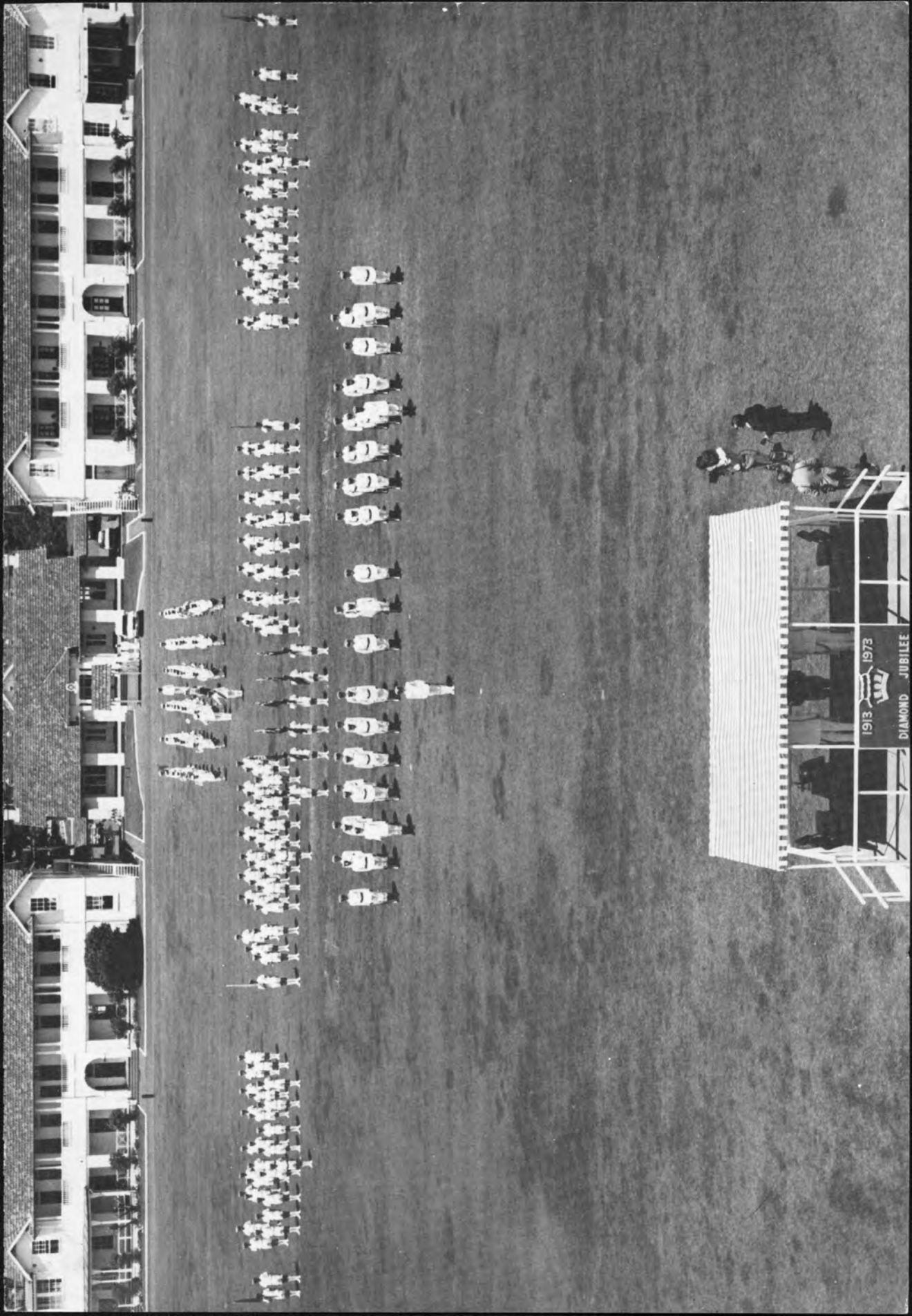
After His Excellency inspected the Guard, the parade marched past and advanced in Review Order. The Royal Salute was taken and the Colour Party and Guard marched through the ranks of Cadet Midshipmen, while aircraft from HMAS *Albatross* flew past overhead. After this impressive farewell gesture, the prize-giving ceremony commenced.

Midshipman J. C. Stanbury, RAN was awarded the Queen's Gold Medal. This prize is awarded annually to the Acting Sub-Lieutenant of the Promotion Class who, during his training, exhibits the most exemplary conduct, bearing, performance of duty and good influence among his fellows. The recipient, in addition to receiving the medal, has his name inscribed on an Honour Board. The Queen's Gold Medal was first awarded (as the King's Medal) in 1916.

The RANC Jubilee Memorial Sword was presented to Midshipman D. S. Brennan. This prize is awarded annually to the Midshipman who obtains first place in examinations on completion of training in HMA Fleet. The award was endowed by the parents of eight Junior Officers who lost their lives while under training during 1963, the Golden Jubilee year of the RAN College.

Midshipman G. Keilar was presented with the Governor-General's Cup which is awarded annually for the best individual performance at all sports during the year. The cup was presented to the Royal Australian Naval College in 1922 by the Right Honourable Lord Forster of Lepe, PC, GCMG.

Among the 250 guests who witnessed the parade were: the Commandant of the Royal Military College, Duntroon; Major-General R. A. Kay, the Flag Officer Commanding East Australia Area; Rear-Admiral W. J. Dovers, the Chief of Naval Technical Services; Rear-Admiral B. W. Mussared, who saw his son, Timothy, promoted; Admiral Sir Victor Smith; and Vice-Admiral H. D. Stevenson; Defence attachés represented the corps; and, to mark the College's 60th birthday, surviving members of the first College entry in 1913 were present.



Divisional Notes

FLINDERS DIVISION

As this summary of the year's activities is written, Flinders Division, congratulates all other divisions on the fine effort made by them in the Cock Division Competition. Term 1 1974 saw the walkaway victory of Flinders in the Cock Division Competition.

During the past year our divisional officer has been Lieutenant Mackinnin to whom much of the credit of the Cock Division victory is due. Cadet Captains changed from CC Peter Debnam to CC John Purnell-Webb in the second term.

Throughout the period divisional spirit was developed in a deep and sincere manner that has always been typical of Flinders. This was amplified in the manner in which Flinders accepted one or two defeats in the Rugby competition during term 11. All was not defeat for Flinders however as commanding effort in the Hockey gained further victory honours. A second place was gained in Soccer. Second term was not all in favour of the Tiger as we came third in the Cock Division award.

The overall build-up in Flinders' divisional spirit was due, mainly, to the accom-

modation situation. As we began the year in Cerberus House under slightly less than adequate conditions the brotherhood of the Tiger spread. The move to a premier position in Farncomb House, that is the top deck, served to bolster divisional enthusiasm. This spirit was simply one of continued determination to do our best regardless of the odds.

Term III 1973 and Term I 1974, provided arenas for the Tigers to display their competence and skill in several fields including not only sport, but also naval training. During this time the Tigers were supreme in Captain's Rounds, a now divisional event, Flashex Sunday Divisions and Weekday Divisions. Sport was never the greatest attribute of the Tiger but we proved ourselves in sailing and volleyball.

Flinder's coxswains representing the College in all sailing events were CMID John Wade, CMID Graeme Bridges, and CMID Don Pickerill.

Term I now closes with the satisfaction of having proven that Flinders is the top division in all aspects of life at the Royal Australian Naval College.



FLINDERS DIVISION

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: M. TRIPOVICH, S. BUCK, D. GATEHOUSE, G. CAMPBELL.

*CENTRE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: R. PHILLIPS, T. KILLOW, R. SHALDERS, D. WHITE,
B. LITHGOW, P. GRAETZ, N. RICHARDS, S. TOLLENAAR, J. JOHNSTON, J. WADE
C. STANFIELD, A. SALMON.*

*FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: G. BRIDGES, P. KONINGS, J. GOLDRICK, A. PEARCE,
S. COPPENS, P. MILLER, D. PICKERILL, P. DREW (C.C.), R. BOYCE, J. STEPHENSON,
D. STEVENS, S. FIRTH, D. THOMAS, N. GROENEN, A. GARNOCK.*

PHILLIP DIVISION

The beginning of term two saw the departure of class II from our midst and left the ranks of Phillip Division somewhat diminished. Having a disastrous first term Cock Division wise, Phillip division set out into the Cock Division trophy as their goal under the leadership of a new cc — C. C. Gately.

The "Phillip Division Spirit" certainly was exemplified in the winter sports competition held during the second term. Although Phillip had no super-sportsman they managed to defeat every division in the Rugby Competition except Cook Division who held us to a nil-all draw.

Thanks not only go to the people who played but to the rest of the division for their devoted support.

On the soccer pitch Phillip did not share as much success as we did on the Rugby Field. Phillip won the games against Flinders 2-0 and Jervis 2-1 but was unsuccessful against Cook. This placed us equal second in this section.

Hockey did not prove to be Phillips most successful sport but the Greens held its own against some of the stronger hockey-orientated divisions and managed to come second place overall.

Australian Rules was for Phillip Division

the most successful sport of the term! If not in results but in the teamwork and spirit that was shown here. This was shown in the match against Cook division, which was almost the entire 1st XVIII, whom we narrowly defeated. Phillip also defeated Flinders but was not able to hold off Jervis Division. Consequently we obtained an equal second place in this section.

Off the sportsfield our success did not hold out. Captain's rounds despite extremely hard work by all the division resulted only in a lost position. On the parade division side of things, Divisional spirit or no, Phillip could not manage to get off the bottom of the ladder for weekday or Sunday divisions. Due to these bad let downs Phillip improved one place in the Cock Division to equal third place with Flinders. However Phillip showed that the potential was there to win Cock Division the next term with a little effort in the marching.

Indeed, this last term (term 3) proved to be the most successful of '73. It saw Midshipmen of IIC return from the fleet for their academic refresher course before they graduate at the end of the term. Maybe they helped strengthen most of our sporting teams.



PHILLIP DIVISION

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: I. SMITH, M. RUTHERFORD, B. McLENNAN, S. DIETRICH, M. BRESMAN, B. WARNER, G. WATERSON, D. HARVEY, I. ALLEN, O. RENDELL, M. DEEKS, M. BRIERS, S. LATIMER, J. THOMPSON.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: G. SHEEHAN, D. STEPHENSON, G. JACKSON, M. GATES, A. OLDFIELD, P. SMITH, D. GARNOCK, A. COTTAM, B. ROBINSON, D. LITTLEHALES, V. THOMPSON, A. KOPS, P. GARDINER, P. JONES, K. GOODWIN-DORNING.

The most successful sport this term for Phillip was the interdivisional sailing in the "Gibson Shield". Phillip won this by a very large margin indeed. Credit must be given to those who came first but also to those whose "place" added to the size of the win.



PHILLIP DIVISION — CHAMPIONS
AT TUG O'WAR.

Volleyball was also a successful sport where Phillip gained first place as well as in the softball competition. Phillip's biggest disappointment was in the "Creswell" Cup where strong and tricky wind made it hard for the hard training team who only managed a second place.

COOK DIVISION

Cook Division returned to the rigours of College life in May 1973, satisfied that finally after 23 terms the Cook curse had been broken. With this thought in mind, the division began term II more determined than ever to do its best both in the classroom and on the sportsfield. With the departure of Class IIC on their training cruise early in the second term, Cook came under new management with the promotion of CMID Pittaway to Cadet Captain.

Rugby, the traditional winter sport of the RANC saw Cook with a great deal of spirit, but not quite as much talent. Though our team consisted of a number of first XV players. The division was unable to cope with the overall talent of the Phillip and Jervis sides, hence, we were only able to gain a third place, but the determination of CMIDs Frost and Cleverly and other team members said much of the esprit de

Phillip pulled off a second in both Wednesday and Friday divisions but keeping to tradition came last in Captain's Rounds despite very hard work. Despite this minor setback Phillip gained the Cock Division trophy which was suitably celebrated by the division with the Cock dinner.

Term one in 1974 looked promising for Phillip but as the term progressed hope dwindled with strokes of bad luck hampering progress. For starter's, we kept again to tradition by coming last in Captain's Divisions at the beginning of the term. Marching followed the same pattern in both Wednesday and Friday divisions but Phillip proved its strength with a second to Cook at basketball and an extremely good win in the sailing competition, and a second in the interdivisional Swimming Carnival.

LCDR Elder, Phillip DO has been a great influence during these past terms with his help on the parade ground and his support on the playing fields especially the Tug-o-war, LCDR Burgess who also gave great support was replaced at the beginning of Term I by Lieutenant Wallace as DIO of Phillip and between them led Phillip to a second in the Cock Division trophy this term.

corps that was to persuade the division throughout the term.

In soccer, Cook met with a little more success, winning all games, to come out in first place. Honour must go here to CMID's Baxter, Davis and Cupitt who did a tremendous job in moulding our motley side into a winning team.

Cook did not have as much success in the remaining two winter sports, hockey and Australian Rules, for no matter how much team spirit there is, a certain amount of talent is also a necessary pre-requisite. CMIDs Braendler, Smale and Quinton served the Division well on the football field, while in hockey CMID Hancock did his best to lead Cook to victory.

Though not an interdivisional sport as such, Cook Division was well represented in the boxing ring, towards the end of term. Though some of our representatives may



COOK DIVISION

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: S. HAYES, I. LOGAN.

CENTRE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: M. LAWRENCE, D. SNOW, G. TURNBULL, R. JONKER, W. GOBERT, P. KELLY, D. FREW, K. GOVER, S. PERCIVAL, M. BENNETT, N. BRITTON, M. KELLMAN, N. PAJNIC, W. HAYNES.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: M. McDONALD, M. HANCOCK, S. BROWN, A. QUINTON, A. DOWN, P. SHIELDS, G. TURNER, G. DEEGAN (CADET CAPTAIN), R. WHITE, W. DUNK, M. BURGESS, B. MARIEN, N. REED, D. THOMAS, P. MURRAY.

have been lacking in style they made up for it many times over in courage. CMID Jonker was our most successful competitor winning not only the Middleweight Division Cup, but also the Shelley Trophy for the best exponent of the art of boxing.

While Cook was not as successful on the sportsfield as it could have been, the division caught up in Captain's Rounds and Division's points to take out the Cook Division Trophy for the second time.

The hat trick was not to be however, as Term III saw a temporary return of the Cook Curse. Even though the Division was visibly strengthened by the return of the Promotion Class, we did not seem able to repeat the performances of the previous two terms, and it would be best to mention as little as possible about the third term's activities. Our cricket, tennis and softball teams had little luck, but we did manage to win the volleyball competition over Jervis. The sailing was not as good as it could have been either but the division managed to redeem itself somewhat with an easy win over Phillip in the Creswell Cup. Though this was combined with good results in marching and flashing, Cook still came fourth in Cook Division.

The division returned from leave in January, 1974, with renewed vigour, determined to destroy once and for all any remnants of the 'Cook Curse'. Strengthened by a large new entry, Cook once more looked forward to enjoying the privileges of Cook Division.

With the loss of IID to the University of New South Wales, leadership of Cook once again changed hands, this time with the promotion of CMID Frost to Cadet Captain. Also with the departure of ID Bachelor of Arts students, CMID Deegan became a Cadet Captain to replace CC Jones of Flinders as the new entry's father confessor.

Though Term I has been noticeably lacking in interdivisional activities, so far this term, Cook has accredited itself quite well on the sportsfield. Basketball became our first major success, with victories in all but one of the nine games played. CMIDs Shalders, Hancock, Logan and Murray were the divisions best players.

Cook could only manage third place at the Swimming Championships, but it must be noted that although the Division lacked individual stars, we still managed to win the prestige event of the day — the All Hand's Relay. Once again the spirit which under-

lies all of Cook's Divisional activities came out, 'give of your utmost no matter what the cost, but remember, it is not the winning that is important, it is the taking part'.

In sailing also, Cook met with little success. However, with our first and second

placings in Captains Rounds and our consistent effort at Divisions, and with the Tug-o-War and Cross Country yet to come, Cook is right in the running for Cock Division.

JERVIS DIVISION

Returning to the RANC from May leave on the 27th May, Jervis division approached Term 2 of 1973 full of enthusiasm. Having lost Cock Division from Cook division in Term one by a mere few points, Jervis under the new leadership of Cadet Captain Benoit were intent from the outset on securing the coveted award.

In sports the division dominated the Inter-divisional Australian Rules competition, where it was undefeated. Jervis featured well in the Inter-divisional rugby, where it was second only to Phillip division. Early in the term, a divisional bar-b-que was held, with another one later in the term upon the return of Class IIC from sea training for HMAS *Anzac*. Such highly spirited occasions have become a distinctive part of

the division's life, and all members of Jervis eagerly await their coming. Jervis mourned the loss of Cadet Captain Benoit to civilian life late in the term. As runners-up once again, to Cook, in the Cock division competition, Jervis' success could largely be attributed to his sound leadership.

Term III of 1973 began on Monday, the 17th September with our new Cadet Captain, formerly Cadet Midshipman "Blue" Hamilton, taking over from Cadet Captain Benoit. The beginning of the term was also marked by the return of the Class IIIC midshipmen from sea training. Refreshed after August leave, all members of Jervis division were once again unanimous in their decision to be the best division at the RANC.



JERVIS DIVISION

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: H. FURNESS, M. BUTLER.

CENTRE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: P. CAMPBELL, M. GALVIN, M. GARTH, P. HARLOW, I LAXTON, K. HUGHES, R. JUDE, M. BONATO, R. WARD, E. HEYTING, L. COLEMAN, N. TEAQUE, R. QUARRILL, N. PERRY.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: B. SMALL, R. MOFFITT, M. RUTHERFORD, A. ATKINSON, P. MURRAY, R. BRACE, P. LESCHEN, K. MALPRESS (CADET CAPTAIN), B. BRENNAN, W. SULLIVAN, P. GILLIN, W. GIBSON, D. KILROY, A. WOTTON, J. ROUSSEAU.

The division featured well in softball during Term three, with sound support coming from the midshipmen in Midshipmen Tomkins, Street and Brennan. Jervis did not make a deep impression in the field of sailing, but special mention must go to Cadet Midshipmen Butler, Perry and Hughes for their persistent efforts with Gibson Shield. Midshipmen Street, Tomlins and Criddle however, represented the division as true exponents of the art of sailing.

Jervis' second place to Flinders in Inter-divisional cricket warrants mention of Cadet Midshipmen Quarril and Jones for their fine efforts. The division finished fourth in the annual Creswell Cup race, with Cook first, followed by Phillip and Flinders in second and third places respectively.

Two divisional bar-b-ques were held in Term three — one at Greenpatch in late September, and another towards the Term's end at the Golf House. As is the custom, all ate well, while the barriers of seniority

were temporarily relaxed in the merriment of the occasions.

Jervis welcomed 1974 with a refreshed spirit, and different personalities in the form of the new entry cadets. Term one produced a division of sailors and swimmers. Jervis won the annual College swimming carnival, with Cadet Midshipman Galvin, the Junior Champion and Cadet Midshipman Campbell, runner-up to the Junior Champion doing much to set the division forward into Term one. Cadet Captain Holland (who was promoted late in 1973 with the promotion of Cadet Captain Hamilton to Chief Cadet Captain), and Cadet Midshipman Heyting displayed consistent swimming talents by coming second and third respectively in the Open Championship. From the sailing aspect, Jervis performed above its usual standard in the Forster Cup. Cadet Midshipmen Jude, Perry and Butler were noted for their efforts here.

CLASS I NOTES

Term II 1973 saw the present Class I, still as J2, struggling to pass the dreaded HSC examinations, and actually doing a little work. However, 'all work and no play . . .' and a very successful dance was held two weeks before the 'trials'. It was noted that 1973 J2 also, by that time, had more cars than any previous J2 — a reflection of growing good conditions for Cadets.

The trial HSC examination as usual proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that everyone was going to enjoy rewarding careers as council street sweepers and everyone went on leave with their study books (to prop up tables you understand).

Term III and the real thing — HSC — were upon us before we had time to pick up our brooms and, as was seen in the new year, the boys from Ettamoogah must have put the average pass marks down because

most of us are not in fact sweeping streets in Ipswich.

The post-HSC period was something from the dreamtime. We were split into three groups, one of which went to HMAS *Cerberus* for a Sports Officer's course, one to HMAS *Torrens* for a week-long ship visit, and the other to the RAN Ski-lodge Perisher for a week of shovelling (snow). Also in the period came another dance and such niceties as the Promotion Parade and, at last, end of Term.

1974 — a new year and new class-mates in the form of Senior Entry. We also lost CMIDs Summers, Wallace, Whalan, and the newly-promoted Cadet Captain Vic Jones to University of New South Wales BA courses. However, we were left with CCs Garnock and Deegan and are, at time of writing, hacking into our degree and Creswell course with some measure of success.

THE VISIT BY HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, PRINCE PHILIP

Royal visits are not new occurrences at the Royal Australian Naval College. Prince Edward, the Prince of Wales spent two days at the College when his ship, HMS *Renown* anchored in Jervis Bay in 1920. Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, the Governor-General of Australia toured the College in 1945, when it was based at Flinders Naval Depot.

On the 19th October, 1973, however, His Royal Highness Prince Philip paid an informal visit to the College. Leaving the RAAF Base, Fairbairn at 9.30 am in the Queen's flight Andover, with Prince Philip at the controls, the aircraft landed at Jervis Bay a few minutes after 10 am. The Prince was accompanied by his private secretary, Commander W. Willett, OBE, MVO, DSC, RN, his equerry, Major B. Herman, Royal Marines and other officials. Wearing the all white tropical uniform of Admiral of the Fleet in the RAN, Prince Philip was met at

Jervis Bay by Rear Admiral Dovers, CBE, DSC, Flag Officer Commanding East Australia Area, and Captain H. E. Bailey, DSC, ADC.

His Royal Highness was driven to the Captain's Residence where he was met by Captain V. A. Parker, RAN, and a brief walking tour of the College was conducted. Arriving at the Cadets' Dining Hall, his Royal Highness privately addressed the Midshipmen and Cadet Midshipmen after which he chatted informally with some of the group. About two hundred local school-children lined the route from the Cadets' Dining Hall to the Wardroom and they were delighted when His Royal Highness paused briefly to speak with them. On the Wardroom lawn, His Royal Highness took morning coffee with Officers, Lecturers, Sailors and their wives before his departure for Canberra.

THE VISIT BY INDONESIAN CADET OFFICERS

On Saturday, 16th February friendly relations were established between a party of Indonesian Cadet Officers and Australian Cadet Midshipmen. The visit was not without a touch of humour when the Navy managed to outdo the Army. The Army had previously presented the visitors with 'Digger Style' slouch hats. Captain Broben was quick to seize an opportunity to present the visitors with sailors' ship cap ribbons. The visitors returned to Indonesia wearing slouch hats with 'HMAS *Creswell*' written on them in letters of gold and huge grins on their faces.

Most of the Indonesians, who were a mixture of Army, Navy, and Air Force Cadets, spoke English fluently and were most anxious to learn about Western customs and manners. The RAN has already posted LCDR Keith Jordon to teach for two years at the Indonesian Staff College at Seerabaja. Commander Dickson exchanged gifts with Major Mhd. Setiyana. In their speeches, both officers commented

on the increasingly cordial relations between the two countries.



CADET MIDSHIPMAN S. R. HAMILTON EXCHANGES ADDRESSES WITH CADET OFFICER MERU.



THE VISIT BY THE JAPANESE TRAINING SQUADRON

In the afternoon of Wednesday the twenty sixth of September, one hundred and fifty cadets of the Japanese Training Squadron visited the Royal Australian Naval College. In 1969 the Training Squadron visited the Naval College on a similar but shorter visit.

Cadets of the Naval College paired off with the Japanese Ensigns and proceeded on a tour of the College. Main points of interest were the library and the Boat Harbour. The Ensigns admired greatly our

bayside location and the spaciousness and beauty of our grounds.

A buffet lunch was provided by the Cadets Galley. On the conclusion of lunch speeches were made by the Commander of the Training Squadron Rear Admiral Jikyo Ishino and returned by Captain Parker. Gifts were then exchanged. Many cadets received gifts from Ensigns also, for they were good ambassadors of their country.



LEFT: CAPTAIN V. A. PARKER, RAN WELCOMES REAR ADMIRAL JIKYO ISHINO.
RIGHT: HMAS CRESWELL CRESTS WERE PRESENTED TO THE JAPANESE VISITORS.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Naval profession is an honourable one. Traditionally it has commanded the respect of thinking citizens. To maintain the respect of society, as well as to meet the requirements of his own conscience every Naval officer must be striving to be a man of integrity. In the normal, healthy man, physical growth is steady, certain and sure. Only in the area of moral and spiritual growth does the individual experience difficulties. Many men reach the peak of their physical growth without reaching the desirable degree of moral and spiritual development. In other words, their self-control and self-discipline do not match their physical powers.

This is immaturity. Such discrepancies in personal life are explosively dangerous. In a Naval Officer they can be disastrous.

We can all attain the goal of integrity if we strive for it. We have the capacity to keep our actions in harmony with our ideals. The ancient Greeks listed four virtues which

go into the structure of integrity. There is the virtue of prudence, where common sense is applied to life. There is the virtue of temperance, where restraint and self-discipline are exercised. There is the virtue of justice, in which the sense of fair play dictates that a man would do to another only what he would want that other to do to him. There is the virtue of courage, that quality of mind which enables a person to meet dangers and difficulties with firmness and valour.

The man of Christian faith has his standards set forth in the moral law of the Ten Commandments and the teachings of Jesus Christ. The man of Christian integrity accepts this moral law as the standard of his own actions so that he may be free and so that other people may also be free. He knows that this law provides the only satisfactory and satisfying code of living. So he adopts it for himself. Unless we are seeking and striving for personal integrity, we are not fit to do our jobs and be considered real men.

G. F. MAYNE.

OFFICER EDUCATION

As reported elsewhere in this issue the education of sub-ordinate officers in the Royal Australian Navy has been extended in recent years to embrace university degree courses for all intending engineer officers and for a proportion of those intending to enter other specialisations. This change is not altogether welcomed in all quarters and there are those, even including some subordinate officers themselves, who ask why an officer is going to be a better officer because he is a bachelor of science or whatever. This is particularly so in those specialisations where the degree course is, as it were, an optional extra. If he is not going to be a better officer in the long term then the cadet midshipman who embarks on a degree course, with its implication of a longer period under training, is wasting the Navy's time and possibly his own.

One of the reasons sometimes advanced by the cadet who seeks admission to a

degree course is that the degree will be to his advantage when he leaves the Navy. This is a specious argument. The Department of Education makes magnificent provision for all young people who are serious contenders for degree courses for their own benefit. The Department of Defence is, quite reasonably, restricted to providing degree courses which are going to be of benefit to the Services quite as much as to the individual.

The avenue to any profession — and no less so to the profession of arms — demands that the novice be given a sound education, training in the particular arts of his profession, and an opportunity to serve as a junior in surroundings that provide suitable experience. In the light of training and experience, and on the basis of an intellectual approach to problem-solving, he becomes capable of exercising sound judgement when confronted with complex situations or un-

usual (possibly unique) circumstances. It is the capacity for firm decision based on sound judgement which distinguishes the professional man from the technician. The latter is a man of considerable skill but his tasks are more specific and in a tricky situation he must rely on directive and for this directive he will look to the professional — to the officer — on whom ultimate responsibility must rest.

If education, training and experience are the three factors which contribute to an officer's professional skill we are justified in asking what constitutes, in this context, a sound education. It may be argued that education of a sort continues throughout one's life at least to the point at which one reaches the peak of ability and performance, but I am using the word education here to embrace that programme of formal academic study which starts in the primary school, continues through high school and terminates in a tertiary college, be it labelled 'university' or by some other title.

There is no specific answer. What constitutes a good and sufficient basic education for the young man entering the Naval profession is a matter of judgement. It is, however, relevant to observe that ships and weapons are ever more complex and sophisticated, that the quality of the troops who man the ships and use the weapons must rise progressively to match this increasing sophistication of equipments. This increasing complexity in naval affairs has been matched by increasing complexity in industry, transport, and many other activities in the community as a whole. That is to say, technological advances have been made on a broad front. The response of the community, as regards education, has been to seek more education and to seek education to a higher level. Governmental response has been to support a mushroom growth of universities and advanced colleges over the last decade or more and to provide ever-expanding funds to enable a steadily increasing proportion of the population to enjoy fuller education at both secondary and tertiary levels. Historians of the future may well point to an educational revolution in the twentieth century in the same tone as

they point to an industrial revolution in the nineteenth.

To keep pace with the modern navy, then, and equally to keep pace with modern society the professional naval officer — the career officer — must have more education than before and must have better education than before.

Perhaps we should ask what roles a naval officer is required to fulfil (and I do not here intend to compete with the recently completed Junior Officers Job Analysis). Shakespeare provides the answer: 'One man in his time plays many parts'. Whether at sea or in a shore establishment the naval officer, for the greater part of his career, is in command of personnel junior to himself. He is cast in the role of man-manager and must therefore learn to understand human behaviour, both individual behaviour and group response. In a ship he must also be able to use material facilities be they in the form of machinery, weapons, communications gear, or whatever. To use them to good effect he must have an appreciation of how the equipments work and, in particular, of their weak points or their limitations. He may be in command of the ship in which case he must be prepared to handle it with safety and, if need be, to fight it in defence of his country.

Whilst serving in a ship the officer is likely to visit other countries and to meet people of other nationalities. His own country may well be assessed in the minds of such foreigners by the impression he conveys. He should at least appreciate that other countries have their own cultures which, though strange to a visitor, no doubt have their merits. The officer may even be sent to another country, on loan to a foreign navy, or may have to conduct training courses in his own country for foreign personnel.

As time goes by the officer is almost certain to find himself in one or more administrative posts in a fleet or command staff or in the headquarters organisation in Canberra. It is here that his skills in communication, in negotiation and in co-operation will come to be tested. By the time he reaches a level at which he has a hand in the formulation of policy he needs

wisdom, imagination and farsightedness. Finally, above all, he needs a sense of service.

It may be contended that naval officers have always had to fill these varied roles and that, through the centuries, they have done so with more or less success (and with more rather than less) after a fairly limited formal education and certainly without tertiary education. As regards the latter I quote from a letter written by Horatio Nelson in April 1777. "I passed my degree as Master of Arts on 9th instant, that is passed the Lieutenant's examination, and received my commission on the following day".

It is true that in broad terms the roles filled by a naval officer are unchanging. But the navy of today is different from the navy of yesterday, just as the whole of society is different. The impact of technology brings change and more change, change and ever more rapid change, so that the officers who guide the navy are faced with a more difficult task in every succeeding generation. It is in order that our admirals and captains in the last decade of this century may carry out their tasks with wisdom, knowledge and sound judgement that here and now, in the nineteen-seventies, our cadets and midshipmen need the fullest possible intellectual stimulus that formal studies can reasonably provide.

I do not believe that I have really answered the question as to what constitutes a sound education in the context of naval training. I certainly have not proved — although I believe in — the desirability of

all career officers undertaking tertiary studies up to the level of a Bachelor's degree. But I can say what I hope graduate education may do for the individual officer. It will provide him, I hope, with an intellectual self-discipline that will match the physical and moral self-discipline that has traditionally been nurtured by other aspects of officer training. It will foster in him an enquiring mind and a logical approach to the resolution of difficulties, a desire for knowledge and skill in the acquisition of it.

Finally, a word of warning against possible disappointments in the short term. The seaman officer who obtains a bachelor of science degree with, say, a major in physics will rarely find that the actual subject-matter of his degree course is of direct benefit to him, though it may be possible to give studies a vocational slant when the Australian Defence Force Academy opens. The BSc candidate who hopes that his BSc course will help him to con the ship during his first trick as Officer of the Watch is in for disappointment. But sooner or later every officer is sure to meet problems which require logical thought and sound judgement and the officer whose intelligence has been effectively nurtured and cultivated will tackle such problems with greater confidence and, hopefully, to better effect.

The thinking junior officer may well come up with bright ideas that prove to be of immense value. It was presumably an intelligent consideration of flight deck operations that led some person or other to think of an angled deck and of a mirror landing aid. What will some intelligent educated officer think of next? I wonder.

STUDIES

Studies are a feature of the Naval College which, like Tennyson's famous brook, go on for ever. Though successive generations of students there is a sort of immortality to the studies programme. Even to the individual student there may, at times, be a feeling that studies are endless.

A cadet midshipman may join, for example, in the junior entry, spend two years to reach matriculation level and then

embark on a four-year programme (which, for the less successful, may even extend to five years) to secure a Bachelor of Engineering degree. This young man spends three years at RAN College and the rest at the university, but in the latter phase he is still an affiliate of this College and by the time he is posted from HMAS *Creswell* to HMAS *Something Else* he may well have completed over twenty per cent of his naval career.

The rules governing the resignation of officers have recently been relaxed to the extent that the return of service required of an officer before a resignation is acceptable is little more than the period spent under training. If our hypothetical junior entry is one who resigns at an early stage his attachment to HMAS *Creswell* may cover half his time in the navy.

To turn from the philosophical to matters of more immediate moment — this year has seen a better crop of university graduates among our naval students than any previous year. We record with pride the successes of the following sub-lieutenants to whom, at the same time, we tender our congratulations: D. J. Blackburn, BE; R. G. Clark, BSc; J. S. Collins, BSc; S. T. Cowin, BE; R. L. Gibson, BE; I. A. Gordon, BE; P. B. Hatcher, BE; W. L. King, BE; S. L. Knibbs, BE; P. J. Parker, BE; T. N. Parker, BE; T. B. Ruting, BE; and R. J. Sherwood, BA.

Trevor Ruting is deserving of special mention as the first of our students to specialise in naval architecture in the Bachelor of Engineering course. He set a high standard for budding naval architects of the future to emulate by notching up a total of eleven distinctions and eleven high distinctions in various examinations during the four years of his course.

Competing for the honours with Trevor Ruting was Sub-Lieutenant W. A. Parkins who qualified for the BE degree in electrical engineering at Wollongong University College. The reason for his being at Wollongong instead of Kensington is quite a story. Suffice it to say that he began his studies at Wollongong in his own time whilst serving as a systems artificer at HMAS *Albatross*. After promotion to the rank of midshipman and posting to HMAS *Creswell* he continued his studies at Wollongong on a full-time basis. He, too, gathered a handsome crop

of distinctions and high distinctions in his examination results and was awarded the University medal as well as being granted his degree 'with honours'.

After three paragraphs on degree courses it would be unfair not to make mention of the *Creswell* course. Twenty-six midshipmen, with Midshipman J. C. Stanbury in top place, completed the *Creswell* course successfully in 1973. Thirty-six cadets embarked on this course in 1974.

Readers of our last issue will recall that it included some speculation on the projected establishment of a forces academy to cater for cadets of all three services. A recent statement by the Minister of Defence informs us that an Australian Defence Force Academy is to be built in Canberra. Institutions of this nature have a lengthy period of gestation so the academy is not expected to open until 1979. Planning, however, is now going ahead with rising tempo and RAN College will no doubt be invited to lend assistance to the various groups of experts who not only have to plan service-oriented degree courses in arts, science and engineering but a good many other details in connection with ADFA.

There is lively speculation, of course, on matters which may never reach the agenda of these high-powered committees. It is freely rumoured that cadets in one of our sister services addle their brains by stamping their feet so hard on the parade ground. It remains to be seen if the fish-heads of the future, after stamping around in Canberra, can keep up the quality so successfully nurtured in past decades on the cosy turf of the quarterdeck at Jervis Bay. There is a good instructional film on *Survival at Sea*. Perhaps we should be planning another on survival at ADFA.

Arrival of New Entry at College

All the new entry were assembled in Sydney on Tuesday, 22nd January to begin their careers as Naval Officers. What a 'great' start it was. We travelled from the Naval Movements Office at Central Station by bus to the Royal Edward Victualling yard at Pyrmont for the 'speedy' issue of our kit. 'Speedy' was the overstatement of the century as, while the morning dragged on, we remained in the common room waiting for some action on behalf of the supply staff. There was action but not in the manner that we were all expecting. What a great initiation into the Navy CMID Warner had as he unsuspectingly walked under a falling tin of paint. The accuracy would have done any marksman proud as he, and to a lesser extent some Cadet Captains, were covered in pale grey paint. Fortunately some spare clothing was found and Neil was able to continue the day looking somewhat bed-ragged and with rather lowered spirits.

After a pre-packed lunch of various 'delicacies' the kit issue began. It proved to be a slow process of measurement and trying on of clothes and shoes. What a mountain of kit there was! It was hard to believe that it would all fit in the canvas kit bag. Nonetheless, after some judicious compress-

ing of gear, it all fitted in the end.

We left Sydney some 1½ hours later than expected and consequently reached Creswell so much later. We all rushed around trying to find our cabins in Cerberus House then to collect our bedding. All in all, a long and tiring day for all concerned. The day ended on an 'encouraging' note with LCDR Elder casually mentioning that 'things would only start getting tough tomorrow . . .' Nuff said.

Were we in for a shock when we were woken and piped to our morning run and swim at 0625. Drastic changes came to the life styles of many new entry with self discipline and organisation being the main ones. No television every night, sleeping in in the morning, liesurely wasting away the day as many had done during the Christmas holidays.

Initially the long hours caused some problems with some limited 'sleeping-in'. However after a while we began to follow and fit into the daily routine of the College.

Fortunately the new entry had a week to 'find their legs' before the remainder of the College resumed and we found that the work had just begun, but that's another story.

JAZZ AND REVUE

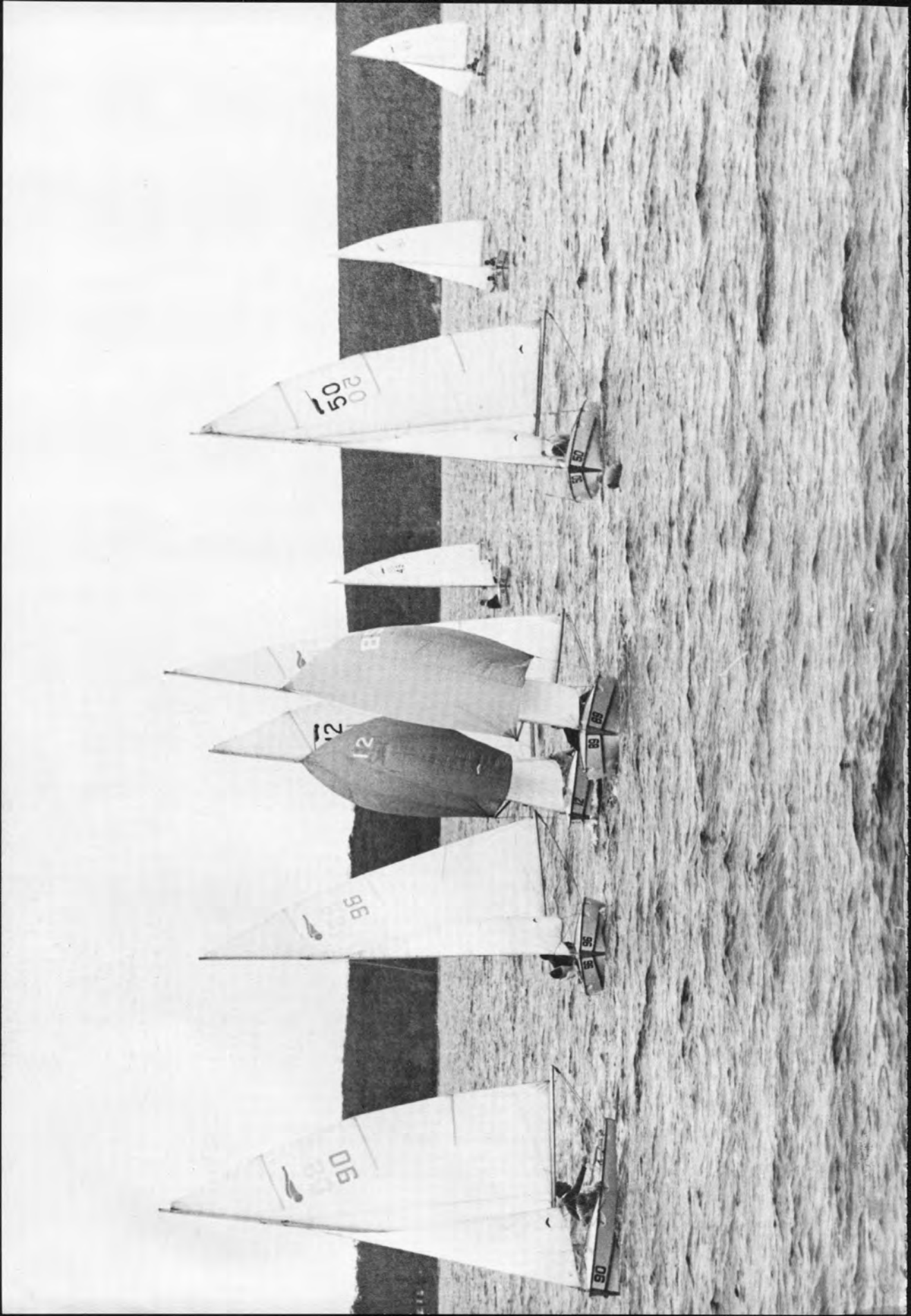
H.C.Y.C.M.A.M.W.Y.K.I.D.S.A.M.L? was the improbable title of the 1973 Jazz and Revue, which was acclaimed by the veteran 'Revue' watchers as 'the most professionally produced revue yet'. And rightly so, after the stirring efforts put into it by CMID F. Owen (Producer) and Mr. Nugent, the staff co-ordinator, as well as a cast and backstage crew of thousands. (Would you believe tens?)

H.C.Y. . . . was opened by a very becoming lass in the form of CMID M. Lawrence enticing Australia's young men into the Navy. Other musical items included a quintet singing 'The Divisional Officer Blues', very talented items by CMIDs Goodwin-Dorning and Garth on acoustic

guitar and trumpet, respectively, and a grand finale, featuring the entire cast singing 'If I Were the Captain', on stage, (not on the roof).

The main sketch of the evening was '\$900 Bond Great Temptation' — shades of ex-CMID Tony Barber, and the film, 'A Day in the life of a Cadet' proved that maybe we aren't quite the model militarists we should be. Both were very well received by a most responsive audience, as was the brilliant portrayal of Count Dracula by CMID Smale, complete with fangs, coffin, and CCC 'Quasimdo' Hamilton.

Finally, How Can You Call Me A Middy When You Know I've Drunk Schooners All My Life?



Sports

FIRST XV RUGBY

During 1973-74 RANC was again able to field a fiery first rugby fifteen. A number of individual performances stood out, although the team as a whole could always be counted on to do its best. Captain Glen Robinson played extremely well throughout the season with other good performances coming from Bolland, Frost, Heginbotham and Gately. The find of the 1974 new entry was undoubtedly Stuart Dietrich. The successes of the team must be attributed to coaches Lieutenant Casey and later LCDR Shotter.

Term II saw a fine start with a good victory over Bankstown Boys High in the Waratah Shield knock-out competition. This put us into the second round when we faced North Sydney Boys High. If there was one game all members will remember it must be this one, luck was definitely not on our side and we lost 23-0.

A fine display of rugby techniques was displayed by the College when the team overwhelmed RMC Duntroon by 20-0. The

fact that Purnell-Webb ended up in hospital with concussion indicated the zeal with which the game was played. Duntroon were stunned by the initial display and could not recover to match the College's style.

Approaching the end of the season the College was eager to see what the '74 team would be like so the team put against RANATE was comprised entirely of J1 and J2 cadets. After another very hard fought match the College managed a narrow 12-7 victory.

It was just before Class IIC joined Anzac that RANC played Cranbrook. Consequently it was extremely experienced team and the 37-6 victory reflects their skill. Another welcome game was that against the newly formed Naval Officers' Rugby Club team. For many of the NORC members it was interesting to see the new College houses. The 15-10 win for NORC showed that the older men hadn't lost their talent.



RUGBY FIRST XV

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS J. HAMILTON, S. HART, G. CAMPBELL, S. DIETRICH, A. PEARSON, M. BUTLER, T. BOLLAND, D. RENDELL, W. GATELY.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS G. YORKE, R. MOFFITT, R. HEGINBOTHAM, G. ROBINSON, LIEUTENANT A. B. MacKINNON, CMIDS J. BARTON, C. FROST, K. LASCELLES.

SECOND XV RUGBY

In 1973, the RANC second fifteen Rugby team played well but did not fulfil the coaches ambitions of crushing victories in all games. The team was skilfully coached by Lieutenant Commander Shotter and under his watchful eye, improved throughout the season.

The first match of the season was against St. Patrick's College at Goulburn. Because the team had never played together, the familiarisation processes were being completed. This lack of co-ordination combined with the tough opposition led to the College being defeated. The next match showed that the team was familiar with tactics employed in the match. The College held out against Chevalier but were harassed by hard and consistent tackling.

In second term the team played a commendable game against the Edmonson Zone team which consists of selected first grade players from seven different high schools. The forwards in particular, tackled well and never let the opposition pack get on top of them. The College made a few dangerous

pushes towards the opposition's line resulting in a try. Pickerill and Hancock played well in the back line and showed determination and ability to play well under pressure.

Ability and team performance increased in training sessions which included short matches against the first fifteen. Consequently the 2nd XV ran onto the field against Canberra Grammar, confident of victory. The team played well with the backs working together and the forwards giving close support to their advances. The well organised defence of the opposition proved to be strong and the College lost the opportunity of an easy victory.

The next game was against RANATE. The seconds took the field with members of the first XV to lend their experience. By full time the College had notched up twelve points to the oppositions seven.

During the progress of the season the results of repetitive training in back line co-ordination and forward co-operation could be observed by the increasing ability of the team to play well under pressure.



RUGBY SECOND XV

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS I. SMITH, R. JONKER, B. ROBINSON, K. GOVER, K. GOODWIN-DORNING, G. SYKES, J. ROUSSEAU, M. HOLLAND.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS D. PICKERILL, G. DEEGAN, D. GARNOCK, D. GATEHOUSE, K. SEWELL, S. BRAND, A. OLDFIELD, D. HARVEY.

MONS CUP 1974

The Mons Cup is the trophy presented annually to the winner of an inter-ship rugby knock-out competition. To enable all the matches to be played on the one day of the one venue, match times are limited to 15 minutes a half for all games, with the exception of the grand final which is of twenty minutes a half duration. Two trophies are competed for — the Mons Cup and The Plate. Those teams beaten in the first round compete for the Plate in a separate competition while the winners in the first round, play each other for the Cup.

Fitness training commenced early in February for those people intending to play rugby. Interest was maintained by varying the training as much as possible, doing beach runs, circuits, cross countries and playing a game at the end of each session. Due to the number of players available, it was decided to enter two teams for the Cup. Lieutenant Commander Shotter coached the 'A' squad assisted by CPO Cusack and Lieutenant Mackinnon coached the 'B's.

A series of lead up matches were played in preparation for the competition to enable the coaches to experiment with various combinations in the team. The first trial match was against the Naval Officer's Rugby Club who defeated the College 10-7, while in the second match *Albatross* defeated the College 22-0. However it was not until the Monday before Mons Cup that it was possible to give the College team a run at full strength as many of the players from last years victorious team had been involved in athletics

and other summer sports and had not been able to take part in the early matches.

The competition took place on Wednesday, 27th March at Randwick. The 'B' team played first but were unable to contain the team from HMAS *Stalwart* who ran out winners 22-0. The 'A' team played their first match against HMAS *Penguin*. *Penguin* scored first with a movement from the blind side of the scrum which ended with their winger touching down in the corner.

They then went onto the defensive as the College settled down and began to play according to the tactics planned before the match. It was not until the second half that the effort was rewarded when C. J. Frost landed a penalty goal from wide of the posts taking the score to 4-3. The difference was now only one point but *Penguin* defended grimly and managed to retain the lead until full time. This meant that both College teams moved into the Plate competition.

In their second match the 'B's played well but were defeated 8-0 by HMAS *Anzac*, the eventual winners of the plate. The 'A' team then played HMAS *Perth* who won the match 1-6. Scorers for Creswell were R. E. Heginbothom — 1 try and C. J. Frost — 1 goal.

This was a very disappointing result as both teams had shown much potential but were not able to utilize it on the day. They allowed the opposition to establish the mode of play instead of dominating the game right from the kick-off and establishing their own pattern of play.

RANC CRICKET CLUB

The 1973-74 cricket season was a very good one for the College and although the team won only five matches out of 14 they were unlucky not to win another five; which were very close and were either drawn or slipped out of their grasp in the final stages.

Prior to Christmas leave the team played five matches under MIDN Stanbury and CMID Jones recording 4 wins and 2 draws. The best performances during this period came from:

CMID Braendler	79 not out
CMID Watson	63 not out
MIDN Stanbury	52 not out, 32, 31
CMID Davis	6 wickets for 57 runs & 5 wickets for 29
CMID Vidler	6 wickets for 16 runs, four wickets for 10 runs, four wickets for 28 runs
CMID Jones	5 wickets for 20 runs 4 wickets for 6 runs

Of the 1973 team only four members turned out again in 1974 and their experience along with several good performances from the new entry carried the side to 1 win and 1 draw. They were also unlucky to lose two matches by narrow margins. Best efforts came from:

CMID Tompson 54 not out
 CMID Quinton 42
 CMID Teague 42 and 5 wickets for 20 runs

CMID Stanfield 37
 CMID Braendler 33
 CMID Diercks 6 wickets for 26 runs
 CMID Quarrill 5 wickets for 5 runs

Deserving special mention is CMID Teague for his great effort against Canberra Grammar in which he took 5 wickets for 20 runs and scored 42 and 26 respectively.

During the latter half of the season the side would have fared much better but for inconsistent batting. Five scores of over 30 runs in an innings were scored but no two of these were scored in the same innings or by the same batsman. Had the side 'clicked' then, they would have been a force during

the season as individual talent was in abundance.

LEADING AVERAGES FOR 1973-74 SEASON

Batting

MIDN Stanbury	30.0
CMID Teague	24.0
CMID Tompson	22.8
CMID Jones	19.7
CMID Watson	19.3

Highest aggregate CMID Quinton 217 runs at 14.5

Bowling

CMID Vidler	6.3
CMID Teague	7.6
MIDN Boden	8.3
CMID Davis	9.4
CMID Quarrill	9.9

Most wickets CMID Jones 28 at 14.0

Catches

CMID Braendler	10 + 3 Stumpings
CMID Quinton	10
CMID Vidler	7
CMID Quarrill	5
CMID Jones	5

CADET MIDSHIPMAN TOMPSON RECEIVING COLOURS FOR CRICKET



SAILING

As the 1974 new entry produced no outstanding skippers, it was with a seasoned group of coxswains that the College entered external sailing competitions. Internally the College saw a good series being run for the Gibson Shield which resulted in a win for Phillip Division. Jervis Division was second with Flinders and Cook Divisions filling the minor placings.

During the first term the College was very grateful for the two regattas organised by the RANSA at their headquarters in Rushcutters Bay. On the first of the two occasions, February 16 and 17 competition was mainly between these two organisations, but HMAS Nirimba crews also participated. Most skippers, unfamiliar with the new conditions of Sydney Harbour, found the conditions trying, but CMIDs Pickerill and Goodwin-Dorning managed to gain first place in the first race. Their good placings in the following two heats were backed up by solid performances by CMIDs Wade and Rutherford, and CMID McLennan in a Corsair. Team captain CMID Owen sailed another Corsair while all other College members sailed Bosun dinghies. The result was a win for the College in the Bosun division, but RANSA managed to take out the Corsair section.

For the second regatta on March 9th and 10th all three establishments had entered strong teams, but this time each sailed only one Corsair. In the Saturday race CMID Pickerill again managed to cross the line in first place, this time with CMID Pearce as his crew. Considerable thought was put into the possible cancellation of the 2nd race due to lack of wind, but it eventually got underway after 1 hour's postponement. In drifting conditions the College's fortunes fluctuated as much as the wind. At one stage yachts fought for $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour to make way against the tide. Other cadets to gain good performances over this weekend included Frew and Wade. In overall competition Nirimba beat the College with RANSA in third position.

In between these two regattas the RANC was host for competition with RMC Duntrou. This weekend was noted for its strong

winds, which forced the 2nd race to be postponed from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning. Such was the dominance of RANC crews in this competition that it would be needless to mention individual names. The RANC crews sailed perfectly as a team. The third still resulted in a win for the Navy and it did not affect overall placings.

In all the College team had a varied and successful season under the competent guidance of Lieutenant Anderson.

PETER SHARP 1973

SINGLE HANDED DINGHY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Peter Sharp contest this year was hotly contested by forty-two volunteer helmsmen. The closest racing was seen in the elimination heats and several skippers showed great ability.

The final race was sailed with wind varying from eight to twelve knots. CMID Pickerill from Class J1, led from the start and finished well after opening up a large lead. The finishing order was CMID Pickerill, MIDN Criddle, CMID Dahl, with CMID Wade a close fourth.

GIBSON SHIELD 1973

CREWED DINGHY SAILING

This Championship has two aspects to it. One is a divisional championship decided by the top four crews from each division, and an individual championship. The divisional championship was won by Phillip Division for the second year running.

In the individual championship CMIDs Dahl and Banham of Flinders Division took the lead in the finals and were never seriously challenged. There was close racing for second and third positions with MIDNs Criddle and Tomkins coming second and CMIDs Hart and Bresman in third position.

In all a fine performance was given by all who entered regardless of ability. Hopefully next year, our sailors will again be able to hold their own against any challenge.

FRANKLIN

The College Training Yacht Franklin competed with Jervis Bay Cruising Yacht Club throughout first term taking part in 5 races. Since she easily outsized all other yachts in the Club, she was generally leading the fleet around the course and took line honours in every race. However, due to a very high handicap she only won two overall, one in 31 minutes over the line, and the other by an hour and 10 minutes.

Franklin took part in the seasonal offshore race with JBCYC which was marked by a dead calm for the first three hours. The crew preferred to sleep in the sun throughout this and, on awakening to the feel of a freshening breeze, found that they were in 3rd place. With the skipper, Lieutenant Long yelling at the helm, she was quickly trimmed as the breeze became stronger out of the heads. She took the lead just before the turn to home and the hardy crew commenced to fly the largest spinnaker they could find in what was now a strong breeze. Franklin seemed to pick up and effortlessly leave the fleet behind, none of

whom flew spinnackers. Once back in the bay the breeze dropped a bit and all enjoyed a pleasant reach back to Callala Bay. However, due to the lack of breeze earlier she was unable to win on handicap despite beating the next yacht by 25 minutes over the line.

The crew usually consists of three or four cadets, Lieutenant Walsh and Lieutenant Anderson, the Sailing Officer, at the helm. Features of the races have been good starts and early leads, plus good navigation in finding buoys. The regular cadets on board started as a raw crew but in the later races had worked into an efficient and competent crew showing this in good sail handling and rapid work when required. When not required they found solace with a cold can of Fosters.

At the end of May Franklin heads for Garden Island for refit and hopefully will return in time to compete in the last of the 'frostbite' races held in the Winter Season. After refit we hope she will be an even more efficient and faster boat than previously.

SAILING TEAM

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS M. GARTH, S. HART, LIEUTENANT G. ANDERSON, CMIDS R. McLELLAN, D. FREW.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS M. DEEKS, R. WADE, G. BRIDGES, D. PICKERILL.





HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: LIEUTENANT G. ANDERSON, CMIDS D. THOMAS, M. HANCOCK, C. STANFIELD, J. C. TOMSON, P. MURRAY, D. KILROY, LCDR A. MICKOSZA.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS L. COLEMAN, N. REED, A. WOTTON, M. MacDONALD, S. LATIMER.

HOCKEY

1973 was an exceptionally good year for all those who played hockey for the RANC. The first match to be played was scheduled for the 7th April against Mittagong, however this was cancelled due to rain. One may get the impression that it was a sad day for the hockey team but this was not the case. We finally ended up in the local golf club and to our delight the club had donated a smorgasbord to us. The hospitality extended by the Mittagong team will be remembered for a long time. On the Sunday following, the 1st and 2nd X1 played in a knock out competition at HMAS *Albatross*, with teams from *Albatross* and Wollongong and the 'Woonona Magpies'. Although we lost all games it gave an opportunity for the players to play as a team.

On Thursday the 26th June the cadets played the staff. The first goal of this game came from the cadets but the wardroom

soon went from strength to strength to lead 2-1 and there the lead ended as the cadets began to pile on the goals through the Wardroom's failing defence. The final score was 7-3 in the cadets' favour. On the following Saturday the College excelled itself by defeating HMAS *Albatross* 5-2. This effort was again evident in our win at Berrima one week later.

The Whyte Cup knock out competition was played on Saturday 21st of July at Exeter. The competition was divided into two separate sections after the first round. The winners of the first round played for the Whyte Cup and the losers for the Plate. The College lost their first game on a count-back of corners. As a result, the RANC went into the Plate competition. After winning the following three games the College won the Plate and became minor premiers of the competition. It was a hard

fought day, and all players acquitted themselves well.

During the early weeks of August the RANC had HMAS *Melbourne* as our guest. The hockey team gave the 'Big War Canoe' a lesson to remember. Both sides had their share of the ball, many attacks were set in motion, but RANC had the more accomplished team and out scored *Melbourne* to the tune of 4-0.

CMID John Shalders and CCC Phil Watson played with great determination and skill in all of the matches during the season. Their efforts were rewarded by full colours. LCDR Mikosza, Lieutenant Anderson and Sub-Lieutenant Corney also showed their skills. Even though the team did not qualify for the finals because of the September leave period the year was overall enjoyed by the team.

SWIMMING

The swimming season for the College officially started on 13th February, 1974, with the annual swimming carnival. It was conducted at the Nowra Swimming Pool with the weather perfect and the swimmers keen to hit the water. A noticeable change in this years format, was a new scoring system. Divisional as well as individual events counted towards the championship. This proved to be a great success in promoting the interest of the spectators to all events.

On the day, Jervis Division with a solid depth of swimmers proved too strong and won the Divisional Championship. Phillip Division came a far second, with Cook, just edging Flinders, for third place. Even though there was a large margin between the final points, no division gave up hope and barracked enthusiastically till the last race.

CMID Lascelles easily secured the Open Championship by winning five out of six races and breaking a previous record. The Junior Championship was much closer with CMID Galvin just tipping out CMID Campbell.

INTERSTATE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Directly after the College swimming carnival the team for the interservice competition was selected. Training started at the Albatross pool, with very invigorating early morning sessions.

The carnival was held at the North Sydney Olympic Pool on the 23rd February. Royal Australian Naval College was the host and with the aid of the New South Wales

Amateur Swimming Association Officials the carnival was a terrific success.

In the competition scene the College came a close third to the far more older and experienced teams of Royal Military College and Officer Cadets School. All competitors for the College put their hearts into their races yet it was only enough to gain one first and five seconds. CMID Lascelles was the only cadet to win an event, the 100 m freestyle.

THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL 1974

The Swimming Carnival this year was a great success. It succeeded in that it created the will to compete throughout all the Divisions. All Divisions were keen to compete and this was displayed, not by individual efforts by single cadets, but as a team by the Division as a whole. The Divisional spirit was at its upmost in the minds of most cadets and this was evident by the large number of entries and the amount of barracking that was done on the day by the Cadets.

Because there were a large number of entries, heats for each event were run off the Saturday before the Swimming Carnival. Finalists in each event were chosen by the best six times recorded in all the heats.

The competition for the events for Senior Cadets was good all round, but ended up with the results recorded showing a different picture. Cadet Midshipman Lascelles of Phillip Division, after many fine swims, won the senior championship. CMID Lascelles broke his own record for the 100 metres

freestyle which he set last year. He clipped 2.4 seconds off the record standing at 1 minute 5.5 seconds. CMID Lascelles also won the 100 metres backstroke, the 200 metres freestyle and the 200 metres medley. The only other event for the senior cadets, the 100 metres breaststroke, was won by Cadet Captain Bolland of Jervis Division.

The events for Junior Cadets were also good competition. Cadet Midshipman Galvin of Jervis Division was the winner of the junior championship, having won the Junior 50 metres breaststroke and the Junior 200 metres medley. Other winners were Cadet Midshipman Gardiner of Phillip Division who won the Junior 50 metres freestyle and the Junior 100 metres freestyle: Cadet Midshipman Deeks of Phillip Division who won the 50 metres backstroke: and Cadet Midshipman Campbell won the 50 metres butterfly.

Since the relays had extra points allotted to them, they were hotly contested by all Divisions.

The B race was won by Flinders, while Cook won the A race. Both medley relays were won by Jervis Division, which showed the effort displayed by them in this particular race. The 4 x 50 metres freestyle relays were the fastest relays in the Carnival and the A race was won by Phillip Division while Flinders won the B race. The longest event of the day, the all-hands relay, was also the most hotly contested relay, but was finally won by Flinders Division. The presentation was preceded by an event which was enjoyed by all, except for the participant, Chief Cadet Captain Hamilton who, wearing civilian rig, was thrown into the pool — a cheerful sight for all.

The presentation of prizes was made by Mrs. Broben who added a touch of colour to the Carnival.

Jervis Division won the Carnival, second was Phillip Division, third was Cook Division and last, but not disgraced, was Flinders Division.

GOLF — MAY 1973 TO MARCH 1974

Over the past year golf has enjoyed an increase in popularity, with more cadets becoming interested. The summer season saw it added to the list of recognised sports and this should make it more popular in the future.

On December 1 the College Championships took place over an 18 hole competition

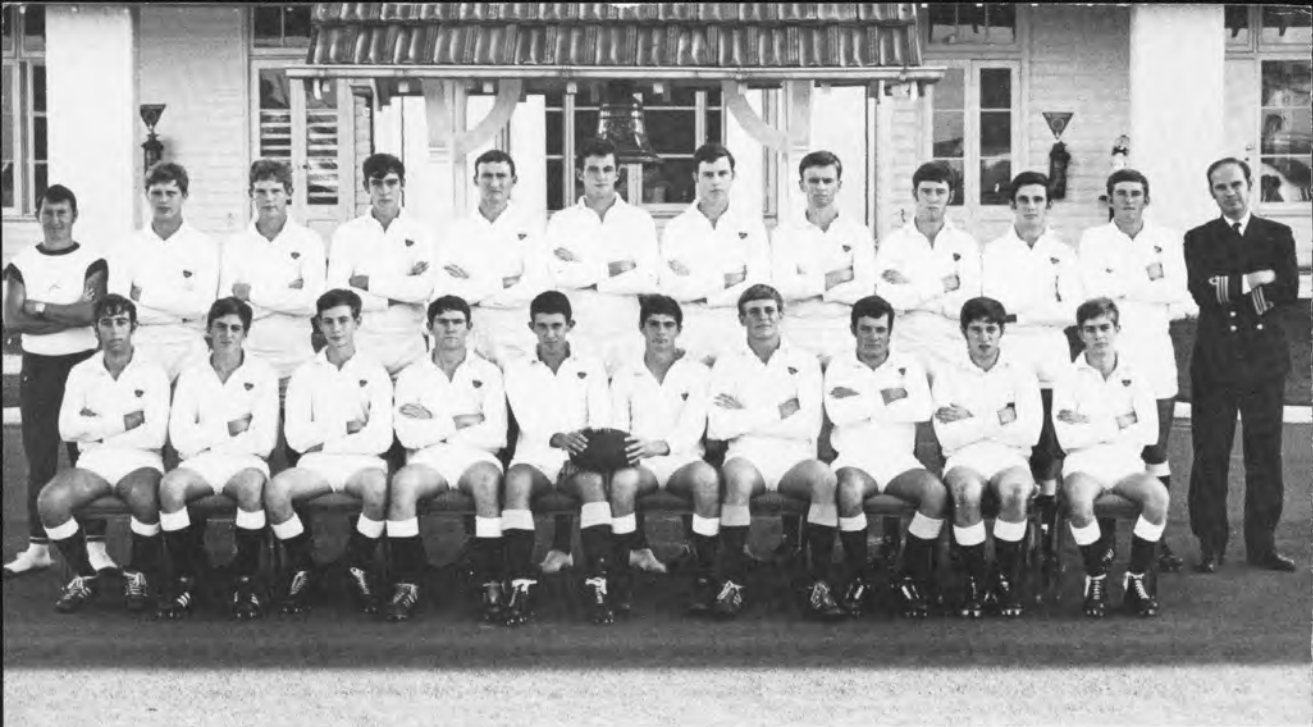
and a good day was had by all. The winner of the Championship and Putter's Cup was Midshipman Conlin with a score of 80 off the stick from CMID Ward with 81. The handicap event was won by CMID G. Robinson who also won the longest drive. Overall, golf had one of its best years for some time and hopefully this will continue into the future.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

A combined Cadets/Ships Company team was once again entered in the local south coast competition and finally tasted victory winning the 1973 premiership after being undefeated throughout the season. The College proved themselves stronger more determined than their opponents and the twenty players in the squad deserved the reward of winning the grand final.

The team's first captain was Bob Neil, who led and developed the team spirit

competently until class II's training cruise soon after May leave. Following him was Neil Taylor, also ably filling the position as captain, as the remainder of the season proved. Five convincing wins proved the College's strength. However the ensuing complacency in the team caused three close, hard fought games: two against Nowra and one against Bomaderry. In all three matches the College pulled it out of the fire with five goal final quarters, to win by at least two goals.



AUSTRALIAN RULES FIRST XVIII

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS P. BRIERS, M. KELLAM, W. HAYES, K. MALPRESS, M. LAWRENCE, I. LOGAN, M. TRIPOVICH, J. JONES, N. TEAGUE, R. SHALDERS, LCDR R. WALKER.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS I. LAXTON, C. BATES, P. JONES, R. WARD, M. GARTH, R. QUARRILL, R. FURNESS, K. GOVER, B. McLENNAN, M. RUTHERFORD.

ATHLETICS TEAM

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: M. LAWRENCE, D. GARNOCK, R. HEGINBOTHAM, R. SHALDERS, H. FURNESS, D. RENDELL.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: G. ROBINSON, G. WATERSON, A. QUINTON, J. STEPHENSON, K. GOODWIN-DORNING, R. JOHNSTON, G. TURNBULL.





SOCCER FIRST XI

*BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS N. PAJNIC, E. HEYTING,
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER R. GIBSON, CMIDS M. DEEKS, G. GROENEN, I. ALLAN.
FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS N. BRITTON, A. KOPS, B. SMALL, B. McLENNAN,
S. TOLLENAAR, J. STEPHENSON, MR. R. BENSON.*

BASKETBALL FIRST VIII

*BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS D. RENDELL, R. SHALDERS,
LIEUTENANT G. ANDERSON, CMIDS M. LAWRENCE, M. HANCOCK.
FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CMIDS I. LOGAN, P. MURRAY, N. PAJNIC, I. ALLEN,
K. MALPRESS.*



Our success must be attributed principally to the backline, as it was their continual fighting and cohesive play which kept the ball in our forward line for much of the time, however credit must be given to our forwards who capitalised so often. Winning all the qualifying games naturally made us favourite for the pennant and our confidence was riding high when we ran on the ground for the second semi final. Bomaderry had previously got to within four goals but they proved little competition and a winning

margin of 13 goals boosted the Colleges' confidence even higher. Grand final day was a let down after a year's hard work, with a coasting victory by ten goals and so becoming premiers for first time. An outstanding feature of play throughout the year was the teamwork of the players and their will to win through clean solid football. Our coach, CPOPTI Bob Philips must be commended on his efforts and support he showed to the team throughout the season.

SOCCKER

The Creswell soccer team was, in 1973, composed almost entirely of cadets. Lt. Gibson, who played for the whole season, and Lt. Mackinnon were the only non-cadet players. When the season first got underway, a sizeable group of cadets appeared for selection trials. The team was chosen from this squad and the regular line up was composed of Lt. Gibson, CMIDS Davis, Baxter, Jowett, Maclennan, Heyting, Perry, Deeks, Groenen and Pajnic. Lt. Mackinnon and CMIDS Vidler, Frost and Stephenson Jt, also played numerous games throughout the season.

Prior to the actual competition, the Shoalhaven Soccer Committee, who controlled the league in which the team played, organised a pre-season competition. Creswell fared well in this competition and prospects seemed good for the season.

The season itself turned out to be one of ups and downs for Creswell. During the course of competition the team beat everyone of the other teams, including the eventual premiers from HMAS *Albatross*. But upon meeting a team who they had

defeated only a few weeks earlier, they would play below their capability and be defeated themselves. Despite the fluctuating form, the team managed to make the semi-finals and had to be satisfied with fourth position in the league at the end of the season.

Several players continued to shine throughout the season and Lt. Gibson scored many valuable goals. Some cadets also played well and received colours for soccer. They were, CMIDs Maclennan (full colours), Heyting, Davis and Deeks. CMIDs Deeks and Stephenson were chosen to represent the Shoalhaven District in the under 16 age group.

Throughout the season the team enjoyed the enthusiastic support of LCDR Elder and Mr Benson, both of whom attended the teams fixtures regularly. Unfortunately the team had no opportunity to play against teams in their own age-group, but on the whole performed well against the older and more experienced teams in their local competition.

TENNIS

The 1973/74 season was a season of mixed fortunes, with some very good results being recorded along with some disappointing ones. In 1973 we had the services of the Midshipmen and this resulted in our best performances of the season. LCDR Sullivan (now CMDR) played an important role as our coach and this was appreciated by the

team. The first match of the season was against Sydney Grammar School on our home courts. RANC won this match 6 matches to 3 in a very keenly contested match. Most matches were close and wins were recorded in singles by CMIDs Frost, Gately, Ward and Davis while MIDN Conlin won both singles and doubles. His partner

was CMID Ward. CMIDs Frost and Davis also won their doubles.

The next few weeks were occupied by the RANC Tennis Championships, the finals of which were held on November 23. As could be expected they were dominated by the tennis team. The final between CMID Gately and MIDN Stewart was a slow battle of tactics on a warm day which was eventually won by CMID Gately after 3 gruelling sets. In the doubles CMIDs Gately and Pearson defeated MIDNs Dowsing and Stewart.

1974 saw the loss of the Midshipmen and the gain of the new entry with CMIDs

Turner and Gobert boosting our ranks. The first match was against Knox Grammar School and after we were down 3 sets to 1 rain washed out play.

The next match was on the 9th February when we hosted Chevalier College. We lost all the doubles with CMIDs Graetz and Garnock winning close singles matches.

For the final match of the season we journeyed to Canberra. This was our worst defeat of the season with CMID Turner, winning his first match for the College, the only victor.

BASKETBALL

1973 was a year of mixed success, with many changes occurring in the team's line up. Up until May, when the Class IIC cadets left for their training cruise, the Marlins fared quite well against the older and somewhat more experienced opposition at the Bomaderry Stadium. However, with the loss of CMIDs Dare, Keilar, Gee and Pickel to HMAS *Anzac*, the team was forced to rely on the smaller, junior class members. CMIDs Shalders and Smale were the team's stalwarts throughout this period.

With the return of the Promotion Class in the Third Term, the Marlins strength increased rapidly. MIDN Johnston took over the position of captain and along with a number of other midshipmen including MIDN Gladman and Street, led the team through the grading competition and into the 'A' Grade. From there on little could stop the team which experienced only two losses in eight games.

Towards the end of the term however, exams began to take their toll and the team was reduced to CMIDs Shalders and Murray, assisted by a large number of cadets at various times. However, they soon too fell

prey to the textbook, and a number of games consequently had to be forfeited.

The loss of the Midshipmen at the end of the term, placed the team in dire straits, and our only hope was for a number of good basketballers in the 1974 New Entry.

1974

The 1974 season was started off by a number of consecutive victories. The additions to the basic team of CMID's Malpress, Shalders and Logan, from the new entry, has brought the team up to a high standard. Against the older, and more experienced teams, the comparatively young College side has had a number of good, hard-fought games to its credit. Having played six games already, the side has only lost two, one of these by the narrow margin of one basket (2 points) which was scored in the last few seconds of the game.

Overall the team itself is working well together and the skill and sportmanship shown by the individual players is a credit to the RANC. It is hoped that the team will continue its success throughout the forthcoming season and to continue to play the high-class basketball it is capable of.

THE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The boxing finals were held on 26th July, 1973 when, although all divisions were represented, Phillip Division dominated the championships. At the conclusion of the bouts, Captain V. A. Parker, RAN pre-

sented Cadet Midshipman R. Jonker with the award for the best display of boxing, while Cadet Midshipmen C. Frost and K. Lascelles shared the award for the best loser.

<i>Weight Division</i>	<i>Contestants</i>	<i>Division</i>	<i>Result</i>
Bantam	Pearce, T.	Flinders	
	Pickerill, D.	Phillip	Won
Light Welter	Latimer, S.	Phillip	
	Bavin, J.	Phillip	Won
Welter	Watson, P. L.	Flinders	
	Gately, W.	Phillip	Won
Light Middle	G-Dorning, K.	Phillip	Won
	Frost, C.	Cook	
Middle	Lascelles, K.	Phillip	
	Jopker, R.	Cook	Won
Light Heavy	Robinson, B.	Phillip	
	Bolland, T.	Jervis	Won
Heavy	Lawrence, M.	Cook	Won
	Hamilton, J.	Jervis	

RAN COLLEGE AT ISCAM

This year's Inter-Service Colleges Athletic Meeting was held at the Royal Australian Air Force Academy, Point Cook, Melbourne. On Friday, 22nd March, the twenty three competitors, reserves and officials from RANC travelled with VIP comfort from HMAS *Albatross* to the RAAF aerodrome, Laverton, in one of the Navy's new HS748 passenger planes. On arrival those cadets not having private board in Melbourne were transported to RAAFA where they stayed for the weekend.

The first event on the ISCAM programme started at 1400 Saturday, From the outset

it was obvious that the Officer Cadet School and the Royal Military College would score most points, followed by RANC, RAAFA and the Diploma Cadet Squadron with approximately the same scoring capacities. So, with high spirits RANC strove for third place.

In the fifteen events, RANC creditably gained ten places — one second and nine thirds. CMID G. Robinson, the top scorer for the Royal Australian Naval College, came third in the 100 m (12.00 seconds) and third in the 200 m (24.10 seconds). CMID D. Garnock gained the College's

CMID M. LAWRENCE TAKING OUT FIFTH PLACE IN THE HIGH JUMP.





CMID D. RENDELL
COMPETING IN THE 110
METRES HURDLES.

CMID D. GARNOCK is
CONGRATULATED FOR
HIS SECOND PLACING
IN THE TRIPLE JUMP.



only second place when he jumped 12.15 m in the Triple Jump. CMID R. Heginbothom ran well and came third in the 400 m (54.4 seconds). In the spectacular 4 x 100 m relay, CMIDs Robinson, Garnock, Heginbothom and Johnston shared third place. The captain of the RANC Athletic team, CMID J. Bavin was unfortunately eliminated from the Pole Vault finals but gained a comfortable third in the 800 m (2 minutes 8 seconds). CMID D. Rendell only narrowly missed coming second in the 110 m hurdles with a time of 19.2 seconds. Our long distance runners performed especially well; CMID A. Quinton came third in the 1500 m (4 minutes 40 seconds) and CMID J. Stephenson, third in the 5000 m (18 minutes 21 seconds). CMID A. Pearson unfortunately failed to throw the discus and put the shot as far as ISCAM as at HMAS *Creswell*, coming respectively third (28.9 m) and fifth (9.78 m).

Other cadets in our athletics team who participated but did not gain places were CMIDs Lawrence (fifth in the High Jump), Shalders (fourth in the Javelin) and Goodwin-Dorning (fourth in the Long Jump). Although RANC beat RAAFA in the track events, the Air Force Academy managed to win a few more points in the field events. The final result was OCS first, RMC second, RAAFA third, RANC fourth and DCS fifth. Despite the inclement Melbourne weather and a soggy track, all members of the RANC ISCAM team tried their best and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The Reaper

Listen,
People singing.
Enjoying what they do?
I can't answer that,
Can you?
Listen,
People laughing.
Enjoying what they hear?
"It's superficial" I scream,
As tears course down my cheeks.
Listen,
People crying.
Unhappy or are they scared?
"Is there a difference?" I laugh.
It's met by puzzled looks.
Listen,
Banshees wailing.
I stir and spread my wings.
Around me: bodies burning
And other beautiful things.
The sounds of bombs exploding
And things you'd hate to see
But why are you so different?
It's beautiful to me.
I see a crying child
Its body smeared with blood
And I see young men crouching
In ditches full of mud.
I hear machine guns chatter
And I hear screams of pain.
I see thousands of men go 'over the top'
I see lives go down the drain.
I watch the seas exploding
I see a thick, black smear.
I see relief on faces
Of men relieved from fear.

I see a soldier falling
A bullet in his chest.
Too bad he didn't make it
He really did his best.
I see a giant mushroom cloud
I see a man put down a pen
And I hear people saying
"It'll never happen again".
I'm afraid that I must laugh at that
Saying man won't kill.
You'd like to think you wouldn't
But I know that you will.
But now I must be going
I'm really glad I came.
For I have reaped fine harvest
From your little game.

A. M. SALMON

Traveller in Time?

Yes, I have travelled time, my friends
And have my story to relate.
I've seen everything a man could see
'Tween heaven and 'twixt hell.
I saw a man take an apple
And raise it to his lips
And as he bit that fruit
A light came in his eyes
And the fruit was sweeter
For man had learned to steal. . . .

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A. M. SALMON.