SYDNEY SAILS FOR VIETNAM

HMAS SYDNEY sailed from Sydney for South Vietnam on Saturday, April 8. Onboard were troops for the 7th Battalion RAR, unit stores and vehicles. It is the fifth time SYDNEY has made the voyage. Friends and relatives of both Army and Navy personnel were admitted to the Garden Island Dockyard to see the ship depart.

U.S. ships to visit Australia

The nuclear powered guided missile cruiser, LONG BEACH, which berths at Garden Island tomorrow, comes from the Vietnam war zone where she has been engaged shelling North Vietnam forces as a unit of the U.S. Fleet.

LONG BEACH will stay for five days and will be open for inspection from April 16 to April 18. She precedes a group of U.S. ships which will visit Australian ports for the Coral Sea Battle celebrations.

Twelve ships are scheduled for Australia and among them are the anti-submarine warfare carrier, BENNINGTON, the guided missile carrier, CANBERRA, the replenishment oiler, SACRAMENTO, the amphibious transport, DELUTH, two submarines and seven destroyers.

USS LONG BEACH . . . which cost $272m, is one of the most effective fighting ships in the world.

“THE TIME — TO REMEMBER”

When we pay the Army tribute, we men who go to sea,
The word we use is “digger”, forged at Gallipoli.
To this day we honour ANZAC, when at dawn they went ashore.
And branded into history this name forevermore.

See the modern lad of ANZAC, not a foot of ground they yield,
From Vietnam’s misty jungle to the golden paddy field.
And these things they are fighting for, the right to have our say, the same thing that their fathers did.

Democracy — today.
This sumptuous cornucopia of ours, its ray, its light, it teaches,
From Australia’s snow bound peaks, to wide and vast swept beaches.
The rippling gulf, the battle brush, the dusty plains outreach,
And wealth of land, untouched by man, beyond the beaten track.

The Merino sheep in argentine, the metallic bellowed song,
And cattle as they share the shade by some cool billabong.
The burning cane of Queensland fills the night sky with its glow,
And still unchanged, are places named since the days of Cobb and Co.
The Southern Cross that shines so bright while dingo’s taunt the moon.
The poisonia’s scarlet as the Jacaranda’s bloom.
The beauty of the Darling Downs, the waving golden wheat,
And paddocks, multi-coloured, lucerne, deep green and neat.

With flags half mast the Last Post sounds, in reverence heads we bear,
From the smallest township outback to the silenced city square.
Our mates, we all remember, we think, we pray and yet.

God grant us peace, if he, thy will, thus, lest we forget.
For, in these few balledom moments, brings thoughts and oft times tears,
We remember them, in ANZAC DAY, shipmate, of bygone years.
Old ex-servicemen parading, see, there’s Kins, Poms and Yanks,
There’s comradeship, united still, to the “digger”, solemn thanks.

As they march, their medals gleaming, each man now understands.
That the future of this freedom’s in capable young hands.
To the lads who man our ships “up top”, young More or Less or Ron.
Good luck, God bless, and keep you mates. Well done you, carry on.

We pray for this two mothers, may their care and warmth cease,
The sons they bare these honours share and the whole world live in peace.

—AMEN
—VIC.
PUTTING IT BRIEFLY

○ Patrol Boats
The Mayors of Darwin, Mrs. Lilyan Chan, and the wife of the Member for Manaus in the Brazilian House of Assembly, Mrs. Moe, were on hand to launch the Royal Australian Navy's first two patrol boats.
The first, HMAS ATTACK, was launched by Mrs. Chan at the shipyards of Evans & Sons Ltd., Brisbane, on August 8.
Mrs. Moe will launch HMAS AITAFE, the first of five patrol boats being built for the R.A.N.'s Papua-New Guinea Division, on a date to be fixed, probably late in May. AITAFE is being built by Walkers Ltd., Maryborough.
The two firms, Walkers and Evans & Sons, are jointly building 10 patrol boats for the R.A.N.
The Minister for the Navy, Mr. Dormer, has said that the Navy was delighted that these two distinguished ladies were performing the launching ceremonies.
"Their association with the two units as sponsors has a particular significance as the ATTACK, when completed, will be based at Darwin, Mrs. Chan's home town, and HMAS AITAFE will be the first of the squadron to be based at Manua, Mrs. Paliau's home."

○ Nato Base
A new NATO military and naval headquarters is to be opened early this year in Portugal.
It will be one of three subordinate headquarters in Europe under the control of the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, Admiral Thomas Moorer.
The establishment of this new headquarters has no connection with the transfer of the NATO overall headquarters from Paris to Brussels.
The Commander of the area code-named LANT, will be an American officer, Rear-Admiral Edwin S. Miller.
He will have a Portuguese Deputy Commodore Eugenio S. Araujo.
The new command is intended to offset the withdrawal of the French Naval forces from NATO and it will also help to bridge the gap resulting from the reduction of the Royal Navy's units in the Mediterranean area.

○ Satellite Experiment
H.M.S. WAKEFUL is to carry Britain's first satellite, built by the Post Office Research Station in collaboration with the British Broadcasting Corporation, on the occasion of the 1967 United Nations conference on the peaceful uses of outer space.
Mr. J. Hobson, who is working on the project, said that Britain would be the first country to have a satellite in orbit, after the United States and the Soviet Union.

○ Sick
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An election for the position of President of the Victorian Legislative Council will take place on April 25 in Victoria.
Votes will be cast on Saturday, May 18, at the various polling booths at the various polling booths throughout Victoria.
The voting is compulsory, and any elector who fails to vote may be fined up to $2.

MINISTER’S VISIT

THE MINISTER FOR THE NAVY, Mr. Dan Chip, arrives aboard the flagship, H.M.S. MELBOURNE, on a visit to Australia. He is in a fleet of six vessels from the Royal Australian Navy.

Navy News

Fly TAA
the Friendly Way

obyuary

The deaths occurred in the last few days of two farmers, aged 59 and 58, in the vicinity of the New South Wales town of Cootamundra.

US "Armeda"

The Massachusetts, a vessel registered in Massachusetts, was last seen off the coast of New South Wales at about 11.00 p.m. on April 8.

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**NAVY DIVING TEAM’S ORDEAL**

**SEARCH FOR DONALD CAMPBELL’S BODY**

The Royal Navy diving team which spent 10 days in the eerie black depths of Coniston Water, seeking the body of Donald Campbell, and his speedboat, BLUEBIRD, often worked in mucky water which restricted visibility to six inches.

For ten days they pinpointed the wreckage on four occasions in a very large area, but could not find the body of Campbell.

Eight divers were engaged, according to the Royal Navy newspaper, and the depth of 142 feet gave the divers a maximum working time of the bottom on the 14th minute. In an interview, Lieut. Cdr. John Potts, the skipper of the team, said: “Failure to find the body of Campbell was a bitter disappointment to the team.”

It was the first day after our return from Christmas and New Year leave, that we had been on the Clyde, but Campbell had threatened, and anticipated, that we would be called in, and we started to prepare our gear and make plans.

Our search was to recover Campbell’s body, but first we had to find the wreckage. The first day we went out on the boat, we were very small - not the size of your hand. Gradually we found the boat, and on the last dive of the first day, we located the wreckage of BLUEBIRD herself.

To search the cockpit it was necessary to have lights, as you have got to remain still and not catch any jagged metal to any jagged part of the metal.

**POOR VISIBILITY**

If you just touched bottom, a cloud of sediment was sent up which restricted visibility at the bottom on less than a yard.

“The next morning we found that the nose of BLUEBIRD had been on the river bed, the pilot’s seat.”

There was no sign of Campbell in or around the wreckage, which was dug into the mud with the stairs lower than the forward section.

“We worked back along the path of the wreckage to the south, but there was still no sign of the larger sections of the boat which had to be found.”

On the third day we located the nose section, and it was agreed that it was difficult to recover it.

“All that day we searched, as though with a fine tooth comb, but there was no trace of the pilot.”

On the Sunday after the catastrophe, I was planning to be all day without success, and, having just seen the “will” signs of the crash, the next day I moved the search to the north of the crashing place of the BIRD, in order to cover a couple of splashes that I had seen on the line.

“We found part of the steering gear mechanism attached to a piece of the hull, and then a piece of wreckage which the engineers identified as coming from near the cockpit. It was these pieces which made the splashes.”

“During the next two days, I slotted the search to cover an area on either side of the main line of the crash, but found nothing significant.

“After the 14th stage we had covered all areas shown on the map, and without further evidence, the only thing left was to carry out a wide-scale search, which we began on the 15th, and it would have taken weeks, even months. I decided that this was the area to which to abandon the search.”

More Pictures

“Hearing, however, from the recently televising films, we were able to find out more film, Mr. Villas, Campbell’s chief mechanic, and I went to Carlisle, we stayed until midnight discussing it.

“The divers had their first day off since the crash on January 12 when Mr. Villas and I saw the dives. The test was a success, and we left the search to the divers for the rest of the time.”

“The ship was an object flying out of the forward end of the crash, and we decided to investigate it.”

**CEREBUS BAND**

Fanfare trumpets honour Sir Robert Menzies - ABES best wishes for the B.B.C. Volleyball final - more students pass examinations - details of the progress of Sydney University visit - football tipping to recommence. These make the new edition of "Musical Moments from CEREBUS".

Easter meant a well-earned rest, but over this period we lost one of our members to the Eastern Australia Area for recording purposes. For Orchestral Musicians, Anderson, De Vaumo, Trevor-Lewis and Junior Musicians Rosecitt will be much missed. Our experience of a recording session, but for Petty Officer Musicians Widyan, Musicians Sour, Musicians Callaghan, Pettin, and Wilshire, it will all be "old hat".

The small group, consisting of Leading Musicians Hawn, Doran, Argent and Musicians Arrowmith and Mansfield, gave a creditable first up performance at Ceresbus House for a dinner given by Commodore Dawson.

Next came a conference dinner on March 3rd, to which Petty Officer Cottis took a small military band. This was a farewell dinner to the Mess President, Lieutenant Farington and also the first dinner for many of the Midshipmen. The band once again acquitted themselves well.

Saturday, April 1 was the installation day of Sir Robert Menzies as Chancellor of the University of Sydney. It was a happy occasion and the band was there in force.

The band has not been as active in the sporting field lately, but it is still maintaining a keen interest in volley ball with a new competition underway.

The final of the last competition between the ABES band and the Wheels won by the Wheels. The Wheels won the first set reasonably easily, 15-6, and the ABES counter-attacked with an 11-4 whitewash in the second set.

By the third set both teams were warming up to the task and when the Wheels won it looked just a matter of time. However, the never-say-die spirit of the ABES prevailed and they emerged victorious at the end of an extremely entertaining game. Final scores 15-11, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15.

It has been decided to recommence the football tipping contest run in conjunction with the V.F.L, competition. Interests are high and so thirty-two nominations have been received. Long range forecast for Premier's - Geelong v Fitzroy!

EL MAESTRO SECUNDO.

**MUSICAL MOMENTS…**

During the recent visit of the Sydney band to the Childers Home at Ashfield, the younger thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the public generally, the drum and hand instruments. As the pictures show, Leading Musicians, Paul Farquhar, found this pretty drummer keen to do her best.

The home is sponsored by the Ship’s Company of Sydney.

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BLUENOTES: All married Naval Personal and all civil employees of the Department of War...

On discharge single Naval Personnel may join the Society under certain conditions. Obtain details by forwarding the attached coupon to the above address.

**NAVY NEWS, April 14, 1967**
LANGUAGE COURSES—VAMPiRE men were amused about one member of the ship’s company who volunteered to do two language courses. "Auddam" the ship’s newspaper, thinks the sailor might have been influenced because one course involved study for a year in Paris: the other a year in Hong Kong!

TIMELY?

Says "AUDAMUS", under a leading article "Battery Bulletin":

Friday, March 3—Chaplain Rolfe joined from DUCHESS... said for Pates under the critical eye of COMPOF, who sent us amongst others, a farewell rocket. You won’t win them all.

No doubt the sin known. Soothed feelings— he’s a master at it.

MAIL AT MANILA

"Auddamus" also referred to the feelings of members of the Ship’s Company over non-receipt of mail on arrival in the Philippines. It said, "a further organization, Manila style".

Despite the disappointment less of VAMPiRE men lined up to give their blood for the Philippine National Blood Bank.

SPORT LESSON

Writing about sport, "Auddamus" paid a tribute to the fitness of the Kiwis, who played some Services in a floodlit match at Terror.

The scores weren’t mentioned but the Kiwis must have won—because "Auddamus" said:

"The sheer fitness of the Kiwis (TARAHOU) allowed their forwards to be always on the ball, while their backs took vital points from their opponents mistakes"...

"Their well drilled silence and efficiency was an object lesson which we could well copy".

POSITION VACANT

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Applications: To the Secretary, Department of the Navy, Canberra, A.C.T., by April 28, 1967.

PRIZE PROBLEM FOR YOU

TO THINK ABOUT

VAMPiRE’s ERA WHelan posed this problem for the thoughtful and to give them a reason for thinking a prize was awarded.

The problem was:

"The prisoner in the cell is given a chance for a last minute reprieve. The cell has two doors leading from it. One door leads to freedom and the other to execution.

Stationed at each door is a sentry. One sentry will always answer a question with a lie and the other sentry will always answer a question with the truth. The prisoner does not know which sentry is guarding which door. By asking one of the sentries a question only, the prisoner can determine the doorway to freedom. What is the question?"

Turn to page 7 for the answer.

HOUSING


NOTE: Have you informed the Billing Officer of the following?

That you—

(a) Have been promoted.
(b) Have been posted to another ship or establishment.

ROSTER

(c) Am no longer entitled to remain on roster.
(d) With my name to be removed from the roster.

ACCOMMODATION

ERMBOURNE 2 B/R 3/F House, 17 Wentworth Street, Lease from 9.6.67 to 12.6.67.
Phone, available from 9.6.67, 120.00 p.m. Contact Mr. White—501 3757.

NORTH SYDNEY: 1 B/R 3/F Unit, 292 Miller Street, Lease 6–9 months. Available May 1967. 12.00 p.m. Contact Mrs. Fitchard—92 9071.

MARRICKVILLE: 3 B/R 3/F House, 26 Yerese Street, 3 months lease. Phone, available from mid April. 20.40 p.m. Contact Mrs. Price—59 6639.

WAVERTONE 2 B/R 3/F: Plat F/F, 4 Carr Street. Long lease, see phone, garage $(2.50c). Available 23.4.67. 25.00 p.m. Contact Mrs. Pettit—92 4502.

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IS A SERVICEMAN CREDIT-WORTHY?

Is a serviceman a credit-worthy risk?

Thus was the question posed by a number of service officers at a hire purchase seminar held at Victoria Barrocks recently.

The Royal Australian Navy was invited by the Army to send an observer to the seminar, and Sub-Lt. Ian Lee-george of Fleet Headquarters attended.

Six speakers representing the Australian Finance Conference - the national association of independent finance companies - addressed the day-long seminar.

They gave detailed papers on the role of the finance officer dealing with the personal problems of servicemen and women.

The government had provided a tax allowance of 10% for hire purchase interest paid on first-class assets by servicemen.

It was vital for those using instalment credit in any of its many forms to have a sound knowledge of their rights and pitfalls, Mr. J. P. F. D. Edwards, N.S.W. Christian Chairman of Conference, told the seminar.

Mr. Edwards and other speakers stressed the importance of the finance officer understanding the personal problems of the user when hire purchase arose at the time of signing the contract.

Servicemen and civilians alike - made the mistake of overspending in the rush to purchase goods carefully and be sure that they would do the job for which they were selected.

Failure to allow for existing commitments before taking on another financial burden.

Failure to make allowances for running costs of a car, for example - a necessity where petrol and oil, registration, insurance, repairs, etc., were included.

Failure to stay within a budget during which sickness or accident could affect the serviceman's ability to keep up repayments.

Failure to read and fully understand the contract before signing.

Mr. Edwards said that a hire purchase agreement was a contract which had proved unsuitable to both the buyer and the finance company.

"Generally these are understood and are not being publicised," he said.

"But how often is the finance company in the face of the current inflation on commitments that a hire cannot meet?"

"We try in all our consumer education programmes to show the importance of initial equity in goods bought under hire purchase."

"A notable departure for, for example, removes the amount of the instalments and minimises the repayments period." "Mr. Edwards said.

The conference and re-possession policies of companies were questioned by a number of officers. Some said that action by some companies caused unnecessary administrative work and worry.

Conference speakers said that existing legislation was a "last resort" action, and would raise notices were sent to the finance company that the repayments were lagging.

A notable departure for ro was sent 21 days in N.S.W., or seven days to other States, before action was taken.

Mr. Edwards said that every effort was made by companies to check the service of the serviceman and therefore it was important for troops to understand the "do's and don'ts" of instalment credit.

Conference representatives offered these services to unit hire purchase officers.

"Copied in an advisory pamphlet "Credit Care - or Credit Care?" for distribution to troops.

"Discussions with unit hire purchase officers on the problems of individual servicemen;

"Provision of support to address the needs of servicemen online wise use of credit.

Contact for any of these services should be made through the Federal Secretary of the Australian Finance Conference, Mr. John Liewellyn, 21 Wyllet St., Sydney, or telephone 25 6331.

The conference is the national body of independent finance companies which are:


POSITION VACANT


You should know this resettlement in civil life

If you are about to pay off, you would be well advised to read this article. Here is a facility which might be available to you and which could prove helpful to you with both training to civil life and resettlement in civil life.

The Navy realises that, because you may have served for a long term, you may find difficulty in obtaining suitable civil employment; therefore, the Naval Resettlement Organisation will give you every possible assistance.

The Director of Naval Service at Navy Office is responsible for the direction of this organisation and the Instructor Officer or Resettlement Officer in your ship or establishment or your District Officer, is the man to see.

For logical reasons the scheme is mainly to help personnel after long term service, i.e.,

(a) personnel with a minimum of 20 years service;

(b) personnel on retirement due to age with a minimum of 12 years service;

(c) personnel discharged on medical grounds, irrespective of length of service.

No person discharged on disciplinary grounds is entitled to assistance from the scheme.

If you are among the above categories, you will be eligible for post-discharge training if considered necessary by your effective resettlement body - the Resettlement Coordinating Committee (comprising Navy, Army, R.A.A.F. and department of Labour and National Service representatives).

The Resettlement Coordinating Committee is held periodically to consider applications for post-discharge training, to review progress of the scheme and to investigate any difficulties or conditions in Australia.

Requirements that personnel seeking Resettlement Training are contained in ANG 345 of 1946.

Your return to civil life will be a little less difficult as a result of this arrangement. NAVY NEWS, April 14, 1947.

TOP HONOURS TO NAVY PILOTS

S/LT, KENNETH PALMER

Royal Australian Navy pilots scooped the pool at the Advanced Flying Training School, RAAF base Pearce, Western Australia.

All R.A.N. students on the course were highly commended by Air Vice Marshal P. H. Heenan, C.B., R.A.F., Air Officer Commanding Support Command, on February 25.

The R.A.N. prize winners were:

S/Lt. John Kenworth Stephen Palmer of Girraneen, N.S.W., was awarded the S.J. Cote (Irish) Trophy for the best performance of the pilots on the Highest Aggregate of Marks.

He was presented with an installed silver trophy.

The pilots commended their training at the R.A.A.F. base Pearce, in January of this year.

Johnson and Palmer joined the Royal Australian Air Force in August, 1946.
Inland expedition was full of incidents

The two days' rest at the Alice was enjoyed by all — except two bedding stockmen who took the opportunity to undermilk the horse-breeding business. They paid dearly for this over the ensuring two days.

TENTAN CREEK LEGEND

The Expedition was surprised on arrival at Tentan Creek to find situated some seven miles from the river. Legend has it that this was where the beer convoy broke down and the miners shifted camp to the broken down trucks — the present site of Tentan Creek.

It was in this vicinity that the stubs on the truck's flat back wheels sheared off, and the "Doc", remembering how hard it was to find his new purchased boomerang, chased into the scrub in furious pursuit after them. This resulted in a delay of one day at Tentan Creek.

"JACKIE" KNOWS THE ROPES

Even this far from civilization the commercial aspect was ever present.

The convoy was stopped by "Jackie", followed in line by Lubra and dog, as he paused across the track at the psychological moment.

Arrived only in a blazer of all things, he posed for photographs, while his Lubra went around demanding 20 cents each from the would-be photographers.

TENTAN CREEK is reached without further incidence and an ascent was made to the top, through the Pungulunga Gorge, and all this before breakfast.

The view was magnificent, the countryside looking like the sea. It was well worth the climb.

First to sign the book at the summit was Surgeon Lieutenant Stott, a woman of such an amazement that the last signature shown was that of a Royal Navy Surgeon Lieutenant from the Royal Navy Hospital, Halston, U.K., who is apparently the Desert Survival Group at present active in this area.

Before arriving at "The Alice" the vehicles were all shunted up for the auspicious entry, which was made at 1000 on Good Friday morning. However, the only audience was a pack of homeless dogs.

TRUST A SAILOR. Fancy finding a "bird" like this in the crook of the knee of Ayres Rock.

AYRES ROCK. Proved a popular place for pictures. In this group (from left to right): Lr. Cdr. De Graff; Macdonald, Forbes; Haynes; Thurston; and Macdonald.

THE PARTY moves along Pungulunga Gorge.

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NIRIMBA News

NIRIMBA'S Inland Expedition made their E.T.A. despite a day lost through a breakdown on the route.

Looking typical "bronzed Wals" they all voted it the event of the year.

THEIR STORY...

The trip to Port Augusta was made in rapid time as it was mostly through settled areas and over good roads.

The humorous incident occurred on arriving at Balraul — some five hundred miles from Sydney — a necessary fuel stop.

Knocking up a service station at 10:30, the Expedition was greeted by the proprietor who was sporting the most monumental hangover ever seen.

He took several minutes to get the message, the action that followed could hardly be credited.

Within two minutes he was back in a flowery sports shirt, clear in a corner of his mouth and ready for business!

The CERAD will always remember the citrus growing area of the Murray, for it was there that he tended his breakfast for the second time.

Medical consultation resulted in a barrel bottom and injection administered by the side of the road. Some privacy.

After fueling at Port Augusta, the Expedition set out with some sizzling. The advice of the local police was that the road to Weareep was impassable. The terrain was undulating and sparsely vegetated with no visible sign of habitation.

Leaving Weareep they were met by Captain Irvine, Superintendent of the Woormera Weapo Research Establishment, who explained the situation and pointed out the difficulties ahead.

Leaving the North Road through the Woormera Rocket Range, but had to bear with an eagly-eyed police escort all the way.

HOUSES UNDERGROUND

After two days out of Sydney the party arrived at Coolgardie and collected their only flat tyre.

Coolgardie has to be seen to be believed. It is a typical mining village of brick buildings, and everybody lives underground.

Most of the dugouts have all the comforts of homes, individuality being houses built underground.

The houses contain lounge rooms, bedrooms, study, kitchen all with 12 foot ceilings, electricity plants, refrigerators, washing machines — the lot! — with, of course, no land and water rates.

Water has to be purchased from the Government Solar Distillation Plant at 15 cents per 20 gallons.

A visit was paid to one of the mines which was a 20 foot hole in the ground andopal producing.

The first major breakdown occurred 120 miles north of Coolgardie, when the steering arm of the 10 seater fell off.

It ended in an exciting slide into the sand bordering the road.

Temporary repairs were carried out on the spot and with it jury rigged another 1400 miles was safely covered, before facilities were available to fix it properly.

Passage of the Allunga River, north of Weareep Hill, was completed only after digging out the vehicles twice.

North of the South Australian border the route lead towards Ayres Rock.
SKI-ING IS POPULAR

During the summer of 1964 the RAN Ski Club built its second lodge at the popular skiing resort in the Perisher Valley area of the Kosciusco State Park in New South Wales, some 120 miles south of Canberra.

The Lodge provides very comfortable accommodation for sixteen persons in eight two-room units. Each room has its own hand basin and a shower and toilet which are partitioned between every two rooms.

The rooms are heated by floor heating installed in the ceiling, and a thermostat in each provides individual control. Floors are covered with wall to wall carpeting, and the beds are comfortable 3ft wide.

There is also adequate built-in hanging space.

Blankets, mattresses and pillows are provided, so it is only necessary to bring your own towels and pillowcases.

Kitchen facilities have been designed especially to meet the requirements of a large number of individual cooks. As well as three modern stoves, the kitchen is completely equipped with crockery, cutlery and general cooking utensils.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a large pantry for the storage of all supplies and it also contains a refrigerator.

Members are expected to keep their kitchen supplies of soap powder, etc. clean and orderly.

There are several restrooms and showers, and breakfast and lunch may be taken, but it is advised to prepare for dinner at the Lodge.

There are a number of shops at Smiggin Holes where most foods are available.

The lounge room in large, approximately 25' x 20' with an open fire and electric strip heaters.

An entire glass wall gives access to the verandah and a magnificent view across the Perisher Valley to the ski slopes opposite and the chair lift which takes Skiers to the top of the slopes.

This room is furnished to cope with a full lodge and the usual casual guests. A large dining table seats eight.

On the ground floor and in addition to four rooms for accommodation, is the entrance hall and general storage space for firewood for the open fire in the lounge room.

There is also a dressing room, shower and toilet here.

Three Rheem 40-gallon heaters provide the hot water and normal electric lighting comes from a mains supply.

Emergency lamps and fuel are on hand.

There is also a drying room and a ski rack for storage of members' equipment during the day.

Skis and boots may be hired in Melbourne, Sydney and Canberra.

Limited quantities are available at the Lodge and members are advised to take equipment with them to avoid disappointment.

ALL FOR THE VERY MINOR COST OF $1.50.

We hope that all members and their friends will be there and particularly would like to see our new members. So come and meet us by the way wear plain clothes.

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WRANS REPEAT VICTORIAN SERVICES ATHLETICS WIN

The WRANS repeated their performance of last year, in winning the Victorian inter-services athletics, at CERBERUS on March 22.

The weather up until the day had been hot and sticky, but it finally broke with a cloud burst at approximately 1100, the time for the first event. Never-the-less the meet went on.

Before the rain, the track was in perfect condition as it had been completely dug up and related by midday, all chances of track records were forgotten as the rain never stopped.

The WRANS showed the way when LWR, Major, and POWR, Dunkley, with a first and third in the javelin event, claimed the first seven points for the WRANS, and from then on, they never looked back.

LWR, Major, "Magic" as she is known by her fellow sports women, kept the younger and lesser experienced girls settled throughout the day, by bringing in the first girl to get the first leg of the 4 x 110 relay.

The first placings being: JAVELIN, S/LWR, LWR, Major, 8th, 2 ins.
210 YDS, RWR, Kincaide, 25, 3 sec.
SHORT PUTT, LWR, Major, 30, 5, 6 yards.
HIGH JUMP, JWR, Gaskley, 4ft, 3 ins.
800M, HEHURLES, LWR, Major, 14.4s.

The winning WRANS team — Back row: 1 to r., RWR Norris, LWR Cox, WR Davis, RWR Keys, WR Walley, WR Powell, Centre: POPT PT Round (Coach), POWR Kincaide, 2nd/Off Robinson, POWER Dunkley, Front: RWR Fearn, LWR Major, RWR Allen, WR Gaskley.

The next event was the hammer playing a very prominent part.

EM, LWR, Major, contested the 220 yards and 100 yards, taking out first and second places, his effort was a credit to the regular training programme he followed.

The three mile event introduced to Victorian inter-service for the first time, was heavily contested from all services with Army taking the first placing in 15m 23.8s. This was the only record set for the day.

Five of the Navy team earned selection for the Combined Services vs, Melbourne and Monash Universities to be held on April 5, at the Melbourne University, Selected are: Liet-Slott, and POWR (Discus); EM, Bolton, SHUT PUTT, LT, Atkinson, 3m, 30.5 ins.
LONG JUMP, LG, Candella, 21ft, 3 1/3 ins.
MILE, LWR, Major, 4m, 15.8 ins.
4 x 110 Relay, LWR, Gaskley, 40.8s.
FINAL PLACINGS: 1st, ARMY; 2nd, RWR; 3rd, NAVY.

RUGBY 7 A SIDE

A 7-a-side Rugby competition was held by V/114, on April 1.
All Navy teams performed well in the competition. Of the five teams nominated 4 proceeded to the round match and the No. 3 team, although beaten in the first round, forced an extra time for a decision.

The outstanding feature of the competition was the magnificent performance of our Colts in the 2nd round match against Melbourne No. 1. Melbourne No. 1 finally won the competition convincing.

The Colts were beaten narrowly 10-9 and were hammering Melbourne's line on the final whistle.

Paul Gibbs, an Australian Wallaby, was a great impetus to the team and has never been so embarrassed.

(More)

It took 7 keen and courageous players to produce the results.

The Navy, Harrison kicked a goal from 3 yards inside his own half in centre field.

All team members of OCEM, EHH, FOB, and OCEM, Kelly, McDermott, Walker and Harrison ran and tackled themselves to a standstill, faster and with comparative giant-sized opponents.

The Navy No. 1 Team, LIEUT, Rainbow, WTR, Frazer, COE, Withnall, A/C, Morris, P.O., Pullar and Telford, produced the best results of the day.

They defeated Box Hill 4, 15.3, University 2, 16-14 and were beaten by Power House 1, 13-5.

The players in this team were a little reluctant to provide cover defence and this cost the team a place in the semi-final.

The NAVY No. 2 Team defeated R, A.A.P, 11-3, and were beaten by Footscray 2, 12-5. Play was generally good but a few vital, easy tackles were missed and allowed the opposition to score.

The team handled well and kept the ball rolling. Support in attack was always present.

This team consisted of LT, Jackson, WTR, LIEUT, Cox; OCE, Withnall; COE, George; OCE, Whitham; SDA, John; NA, Evans; LEM, Thomson.

No. 3 team were level, 3 all with Box Hill No. 2 at full time after a fine penalty goal by CERA, Thomas.

The team played very well and were unable to meet with defeat.

It included OCEM, Lacey, LPM, Williams, AR Bansom, CERA, Thomas, L.S. Pearce, CCO, Hare and OCEM, Plagnosty.

No. 4 team included NS, Ashman, LS, Robinson, OCEM, Joines, OCEM, Gallon, OCEM, Addison and RCT, Miller, and LIEUT, Gladman-Watson.

In round 1 they defeated Geelong 2, 14-8.
After a slow start the team was down 8 points at half time. However, the team threw the ball about in the second half and scored 14 points to nil.

The best players were Robinson and Ashman.

In the second round the team was down again at half time.
They scored one try on the second half before time ran out.

Ashman and Robinson were again outstanding.

These matches revealed that the OCEM has the talent to produce good teams this year providing the interest on training and training attendance continue.

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WORKING PARTY — FROM WATSON

Unknown, unheralded and unsung, the Ords of H.M.A.S. WATSON are the real reason behind our pre-eminence as a shore establishment and as a Sydney beauty spot. Eschewing the sin bins of the Cross, the beaches of Bondi, the evils of alcohol and the temptations of Eve, they give voluntarily of their free time to the beautification of what they have come to know as "HOME" or, more touchingly, as "EMOH RUO".

Heads, They Won't! Greater love hath no man than he who gives up a fine afternoon of fun to clean out the yard you know what. Happy together in these maddening surroundings are Ord RP's Ian McCrory (20), from Surfers Paradise, Queensland, and Dennis Bournival (18), from East Burwood, Victoria.

Landscaping the Cliff Top, these two brawny Assocs came under the scrutiny of foreman AB John Malin (33), from Collie, Western Australia. About to be hit on the back of the skull by his own bone mallet head is Ord UC Harvey Sinclair (18), from Gladstone, South Australia, and reking away is Ord UW Gordon Grant (18), from Gawler, South Australia.

Risking burst ear drums, a bleeding nose and collapsed lungs to provide the background music, against which his mates conduct their labours, is LEM Jack McCallum, a 20-year-old Scot, from Adelaide and formerly from Strangford.

Hacking this Tree near its fork is brutish Ord UC Bernie Falkes (18), from near Mt. Macedon, Victoria. About to perform a handstand on the branch is Ord RP Perry Forke (18), from Swan View, Perth.

Giving their ALL to the cause are these WATSON Ords. Asked why he volunteered for the job, Ord (UUW) Lyle Clancy (in bowler), 19, from Gartow, Queensland, said: "Av I dunno really. 'Spose yer might say it's me civil pride like." More luridly, his mate Doug Williams (18), from Maydena, Tasmania, answered: "Because I ....... well have to mate, if yer must know!"

Smoke Time — After a swelter in the sun this group of volunteers "take five" to roll themselves a quilter and put their heads on the top of a guffer bottle. Pictured here are Ords Jack Kirby (18), Horace, Queensland; John Bradmore (19), Woodville, South Australia; Peter Kerr (19), Teanworth, N.S.W.; and Vince Kelly (22), from Liverpool, N.S.W.

When Ords Do Work, the others play. In WATSON's .22 rifle range (out in the cliffs at the back of the Wardroom), three slick shooters polish up their technique with the help of ABQMG Shorty Matthews. The riflemen are L/S Paul Gargis, FO Sid Magdolinski and AB Ken Pasock.
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EFFICIENCY AWARD TO PENGUIN

The WRANS 21st birthday fleet committee of ex-Wrens in Melbourne, made application to the Newell Board of Trade for permission to serve Wrens to commemorate by name, the Service's first Director, Chief Officer Sheila McClellan, for ON E.

They suggested the trophy might be awarded for ‘competition for efficiency between WRAN establishments’.

On November 1962, the Navy Board accepted a trophy to be known as the Sheila McClellan trophy.'Conditions were that the trophy be awarded annually to the establishment which proportionately had the greatest number of Wrens from ABs age of six months seniority upwards qualified for higher ranks during the year.

Later the Committee requested that the currency of the trophy be limited to a period of 21 years after which it shall revert to the Navy Board. It is the property of the most successful establishment, The Navy Board being at all times entitled to request the trophy be first competed for in 1973.

At the 1968/69 Award Dinner to H.M.A.S. MELVILLE (Koowarrara), MILVIELI retained the award in 1964. In 1965 it went to H.M.A.S. CERBERUS.

In the 1971 dinner the Secretary of the Naval Board considered that the conditions under which the award of the trophy were decided were ‘too narrow – a yardstick’ on which to assess efficiency.

It was therefore decided to take other factors into consideration and these now include composite point scores awarded to the Directors of WRANs following their annual visit to WRAN units.

These factors are for bearing and appearance of WRANS, overall presentation of quarters, reports and general efficiency of WRANs in their respective departments, annual reports by unit officers, any charitable projects undertaken, sporting results, Service or otherwise and any other occurrences or activities indicative of effort or efficiency.

...From Penguin

We’ve got a Freshly establish-ment as Penguin.

There were quite a few smiles at an unannounced incident on Thursday, March 20.

The occasion was the presentation of the Mclellan Efficiency Trophy to PENGUIN WRANs.

The division was speedily fallen in and waiting for Admiral Morton when a few rounds the corner, far exceeding normal speed limits.

It pulled up on the roadway in front of the division.

A Wren shook her head. Thanks to theकरीर, the Captain had been on the road for four days and was in no mood for a further delay.

The second of our Junior Rates’ O/C was at last successful. Even PO Stitch was seeing green through the broken leg.

All our Wrens turned up in force for a very enjoyable evening.

As we say farewell to Lt. Hook, SM4 Stitch, who takes up his position in the GLENDINE, we bring back the story of a certain officer who when burning last few personal documents in his Cabin, was surprised to find brilliant red engines and a truck loaded of Volunteers appeared. We all wish Lt. Hook luck in his new appointment.

Philipp, head east about for Vietnam.

The voyage started in the glorious calms, sunny weather for which Victoria is famous. But the further we get up the coast the worse the weather became.

By the time we reached the Sunshine State it was raining continuously and we found ourselves surrounded by three tropical maidens Cynthia, Dulcie and Elaine, popularity known as The Cyclones.

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Finally, congratulations to LSQM, “Blue” Duke and “Bear” Ellis, who have been promoted to A/PQM since joining us.

BALLAD OF THE GOOD SHIP BOOAROO

It was the good ship Booaroo-

That sailed the Aussie main.

Like many other freighters

Which sailed by their citizen crew.

The trip was for wool, and

The crew sang “The Chop”.

The trip was over, and

The crew came ashore.

So good-bye to you, you

Good-bye to you, and dear

Nothing left to say but

Thank you for the good word.

Sad and homeward bound

To our dear friends and kind.

Sailing out of Melbourne, Koowrarra

On a Sandwiches and tea

Washed down with ale and

Smaller ale and bitters.

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Sailing out of Fremantle, Koowarra

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ANZAC SERVICE

Anzac Commemoration Service to be held on Sunday, 24th April, at 10.00 a.m. in St. John's Cathedral. Attendance by any other Naval or Reserve personnel welcome to attend.

CHAPLAIN BATT.
The activities of the RAN are many. Some receive maximum publicity; others are often overlooked.

Maybe this is because they are not so well known. Yet they play a role in Navy affairs, the value of which cannot be underestimated.

In the past, "Navy News" had made reference to these units.

On this occasion we refer to an organisation whose work takes it far from the sea. The members roam Australia; they can be seen in cities, country towns, and in hamlets.

This is the Navy Display organisation, based in Dooling Street, Sydney, and headed by Lieutenant Commander G. Morley.

"Navy News" wouldn't say Lieutenant Commander Morley is a "showman" but he gets around ... to almost all the important Royal Shows in Australia, and everywhere he appears, you'll find a section of his team.

It may be a small group or the "caravaners", descriptions of which don't matter, they exist for one purpose.

The life of the caravan teams may appear glamorous for who doesn't think of the pleasure of sitting behind the wheel of a caravan meandering through the outback meeting people in many walks of life, then moving on.

But it isn't a leisurely life for the men who make up the teams work to an itinerary that allows little rest.

You who travel interstate know exhaustion, so do the caravan men who must be on time at the points assigned.

According to Lieutenant Commander Morley, they haven't failed to be at their destination "right on the clock".

The Navy Display unit works well.

The main unit which "stands" at big shows and which was "commissioned" in 1962, consists of Lieutenant Commander Morley, a Chief Petty Officer Coxswain, a Naval Shipwright, two sailors, and a Wren.

They work long hours and they must always look refreshed. Time off! - forget it.

Since its birth the Display team has grown.

We think its growth is a tribute to the value of the work the personalities play ... that of "showing the Navy" to the people, interesting potential sailors and tradesmen.

THE NAVY DISPLAY at Sydney's Royal Easter Show was something worth seeing. One of the eye catchers was this Replenishment at Sea scene constructed by Apprentices at Garden Island Naval Dockyard. It shows HMAS Supply refuelling HMAS Parramatta and HMAS Vendetta.

ANOTHER CARAVAN The decision to construct and equip two caravans broadened the scope of the activity.

That it was a wise move is to be seen in the fact that a third caravan is to go on the road.

The teams for the caravans consist of a Chief Petty Officer and two Leading Hands.

They're ubiquitous, tireless and inasmuch as they work day and night, and all the time their thoughts are on the work for which they are commissioned.

They travel thousands of miles and as the miles roll under the wheels of the two units on the roads, someone is bound to be busy completing a report on a just finished visit ... perhaps studying the work in the town ahead.

It's a field without a limit and everywhere the caravan go, they bring respect for the Navy.

The vehicles are always clean and span, the men in the team immaculate in their appearance, and their courtesy denotes the pride they take in their appointment.

Plans usually are to visit towns with a minimum population of 3,500; to be always on the spot when a local show is held.

It means plenty of overtime in planning because the units are out for about ten months in the year.

The remaining two months are absorbed with refits and leave for the crews.

As we said the main Navy display team goes to the Royal Shows in Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Hobart, Canberra is a part of call when Navy Week is held.

They also fly, or go by train to country shows, where they link up with the caravan crews.

SCOPE WIDENED On these appearances the Navy diving team has always been a tremendous attraction.

They still are as was shown at the recent Royal Show.

It can be said that the Display organisation started modestly, now it is growing steadily and at the recent Sydney Royal Show many facets of Navy life were to be seen.

Apprentices from NRIMBA showed the excellence of their training in the various trades so necessary to maintain a ship at sea, a tank showed how ships are replenished at sea, divers "went below".

Thousands of people daily called at the Navy "stand" to see how the Navy ticks and everyone must have gone away satisfied that there's nothing wrong with the Senior Service.

The imagination shows in the preparation of the display, the skills demonstrated, and the knowledge possessed by every person working in the units assured success for this organisation.

Someone thought well when the idea of a Display unit was conceived. Proof! Yes, look at recruiting figures.

"GET A WRIGGLE ON" "WHOAI" "PULL YOUR FINGER OUT!""YOU TOO!" NAVY NEWS, April 14, 1967/13
CATCHING SHARKS
THE HARD WAY

Every now and again the RAN Game Fishing Club bursts into print with tales of enormous fish, sharks, etc., but rarely is a photograph produced. If there is, it's always of "Dolly" Gray, who apparently runs his own publicity campaign for President. Obviously election time is coming around again!!

The handful of sharks' jaws (pictures below), belonged respectively to a White, a Mako and a Grey Nurse, and were divorced from their bodies in the past year, and thereby hangs a tale or two.

The little Mako (90lbs.) was taken on 10lbs. line, on a day of the utmost sorrow for our "Tom!"

Earlier that day, (fishing with 12lbs. line and rod of course) he put the rod down inside the boat.

Three seconds later there was a splash, and a 76 dollars worth of gear took off in 40 fathoms, where it probably remains.

The Grey Nurse was taken off Long Reef on 50lbs. line in a competition, and proved a bit active in the gaffing.

At Fort Stephens a week later, the mate was fishing in a little Sydney GFC boat called "WINDERMER". After chasing "Tom" for an hour or so, a pair of Hammerhead Sharks came up in the slips, getting even more excited when some tuna blood was poured into the water.

There were three lines in the water, and as only one line was suitable for the biggest shark, one small line was brought in.

Our hero was bringing in the other (rigged for marlin) when the big shark, being a female and therefore contrary, swallowed the bait and took off like a rocket.

The big Senator game reefs have braiding lines in the clutch, but in half a minute the reel was so hot that most of the pressure had to be eased, and braking applied with one hand on the line and a thumb on the reel. spool.

Wearing a pair of leather engineer's gloves, after one and a half hours there was no leather in the thumbs and not much more skin on the hands when finally gaffed.

We had the shark alongside after about 25 minutes but couldn't hold it on the trace as it dived under the boat, and we were on about every ten minutes or so.

At the boat is where most fish are lost, cut off on the side, wrapped around the screw, or the shark embarrassingly rolls itself up in the trace and breaks the line easily on its rough skin.

As the one hour mark, with three of us on board, the boat owner, driving, was required to try to pass as well.

The shark went under the boat again, came out, surfaced, went underneath, out again and then was ensnared.

This entailed running to and from the wheel, picking up and dropping gaffs and avoiding the other two crew - a bit like musical chairs.

Eventually he made the cardinal error of stating that he couldn't drive a gaff too.

Half and hour later we were the first big shark taken on his boat, and a short while after that, action discovered that he could drive, gaff and all, as well as have time to look him.

This little darling is an Australian record at 50lbs. on 50lbs. breaking strain line, was 10 feet 3 inches long and a girth of 5 feet 3 inches. She was very pregnant indeed, and good for 150 days of fishing, the way in to the weight station.

Would you believe - in the next week, in the N.S.W. annual InterClub Game Fishing Competition, "WINDERMER" (including the "Dolly") landed a 21lbs. hammerhead and a 100lbs. tuna - only! A couple got away - of course.

"Swanny", the man who'll be hard to replace

If he has that attribute, he can "laugh off" the crack who wants to take him for a ride, with a smart remark; he also can show appreciation of a sailor who respects that he is doing his best for him.

"Naval News" knows such a man, but alas, we are losing him.

About this time, Albert "Swanny" Svenson, 65 (you could never believe his age judging by his good looks and fitness) "pays off" from HMAS, PEN- GUN.

His job there was as Baggage and Ration Store Master and judging from what he told us, he enjoyed it, in fact he enjoys living.

"Swanny" is a delightful character, and don't believe him when he says to you new chums that he doesn't know anything about the Navy.

He could fool you because he never has been through two wars, plenty of adventures, and all the fun that a fair drinkin' sailor enjoys.

We haven't space for everything he told us but we were greatly intrigued about how he had survived two wars and yet, despite his years, said he was going to another war.

Funny thing about the remark was that whilst he considered that he was on the winning side in the first two wars, he couldn't win the third.

Mystified?

Swanny's married. We breezed out to see him recently. His story was that he didn't know we were coming but we found Commander Lancaster, Lieutenant Morris, R.P.O. John Holme and all in attendance when we broke through the ranks of sailors lined up to protect him.

Born in the Warwick district of Queensland, he joined the Navy in 1917 (King George's birthday) and shipped aboard the old "Tingira".

THAT'S THAT - was the remark of "Swanny" Svenson as he locked a plaque of valuable property away in the baggage room of HMAS PEN- GUN.

With "Swanny" are Mr. Morris and RPO Holmes.

The man who possesses a sense of humor is worth his weight in gold, especially if he works in the Navy.

"Swanny'' he was so steady and though he an amazingly interesting time, he doesn't talk much about his doing's.

But we did find his faded S.C. (his number was 6267) and it revealed that "Swanny'' had quite a brain.

It showed that he passed his exam as an A.B. for P.O. without trouble in 12 subjects his marks ranged from 90 per cent to 96 per cent and a certificate studded with complimentary remarks.

On returning "Swanny'' Boxsell went through with him.

After active service ended as a C.P.O., "Swanny'' joined P.O. and the last 15 years, has kept himself youthful by handling his job efficiently, and quietly.

He's seen many changes in Navy life, he is sorry to be leaving, but he thinks that his successor will like the modern young men of the R.A.N.

Before we left PEGUN, Commander Lancaster and Lieutenant Morris expressed their appreciation of the work "Swanny'' did at PEGUN and this audience get the permission of Lieutenant Morris to quote him as saying "Swanny'' will be hard to replace.

Sure he will... he's a man who knows his job... you couldn't rile him, you couldn't criticise him, because he was a cool head- ed customs agent. That's an animal in itself.

He was a fine personality in the Navy.

All with "Swanny'' a happy future.

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**NAVAL BREAKTHROUGH IN W.A. TENNIS**

The RAN has won the Western Australian Inter-Service Tennis Competition for the first time.

Navy's match against Army was a tense struggle, Navy eventually winning the day 6 rubbers (151 games) to 6 rubbers (154 games). Dedication to training and determination to clinch the competition paid off when Navy swamped RAAF 9 rubbers to 3.


**LES DAVIS ON RULES**

This season looks like being one of the best years for Australian Rules in N.S.W. On July 13 the two top N.F.L. teams, Essendon and Geelong, meet at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

This game will be preceded by the N.S.W. v Qld, and the N.S.W. v A.C.T. matches supporting the "big" games is a very open Sydney premiership competition.

In the first match of the season Sydney Naval by its display against premiers, Western Suburbs showed it will be a big threat for the flag this year.

The club's new coach Ray Houston has made changes in his line-up which are bringing better results in pre-season competition.

Against West, which won 12-15-87 to 8-11-59, Navy lost the advantage when with a goal-lead the wind blew the ball away. West used the wind piled on 2 quick goals.

Keith Johnson and Clive Neithorpe won the rackets and Navy rovers were unable to get the breaks from St Kevan's, Garcia, who dominated play around the packs.

At the end of the first quarter, West led by 2 points. Naval made positional changes when Houston shifted Davis from centre forward to centre. Body from centre to the half forward flank and Don Sward from the flank to centre half forward, West utilising the wind piled on 2 quick goals.

The umpire did a pretty good job. At the interval West had jumped Naval's lead.

A.cloudbreak by Houston injected vigour into Navy's play during the third quarter.

Hall (flank), Kelly and Main-adue (rovers) came into the game, but lack of full-forward was evident as time ran out. Navy went the ball forward to no avail.

West beat Naval for the quarter to lead by four goals coming into the last term. Peter Bodemer, Naval's goal kick, now became a tower of strength and his dropkicks against the wind were "beautiful".

Naval's backline, played with great determination in the final quarter, didn't allow West much freedom.

**“SALTY” ON SPORT**

The Dempster Cup seems different now without Destroyers and Frigates.

Many old time players have regretted the withdrawal of this side from the competition. Although I have the highest respect for them winning the Dempster Cup, they were never a proper challenge specially with the spirit of TOBRUK had in the fifties. D & F failed much this year, players such as Herb Weller, Jon Stanford, Badger Daines, Noel Donaldson, Leo Tothill, A.J. Scott, Ernie Solway, Slim Lovejoy, Chick Henderson, Ted Freney and many others.

Maybe with BRISBANE, PERTH, Types Two and Two and Daring next season, Destroyers and Frigates may be back in the competition?

NIRIMA certainly showed us the way in winning 15-3. NIRIMA backs played well and spun the ball all around the place.

Stn Hotop their coach, was worried before the game. He thought they would not go well because of withdrawals but "the old fox" after the game had a smile a mile wide.

Stn appears to be on his lose some as an organiser, how about some of the old fellows helping out.

NIRIMA backs Howard, Hogg, Hayward and Webber really played well.

A little too much kicking, but the Stn had a lot of ball, some of it was warranted.

NIRIMA backs had to be smart because Jimmy Kettle, a good back, played breakaway and played it well. He was marked by Allan Robinson another good fellow breakaway. NIRIMA threw the ball deep in Lines-outs and Kettle, although nailed nearly every time, managed to get the ball away. Jim scored a try and kicked a goal well.

WATSON inside backs wrongly drew their opponents numbers as their outside backs were well covered by the time they received the ball.

Best player for WATSON was Bongo Harrold, who really worked at covering all parts of the field. NIRIMA's forwards were not outstanding, but they were lots of ball and cleared it well to a good set of backs.

New fullback for PENGUIN Bill Simpson, played well and if given a chance this year, may go close to Navy honours. Only a youngster, he punts and clears well and can kick goals. His only fault is that he is trapped too often in possession. He must learn to run to his supports and his efforts must learn to move back to help him when the ball is kicked deep.

One of the keenest sportmen around WATSON at the moment is Royce McNiece. Royce led the football team in defeat against ARMIDALE, more recently played in the Cricket Grand Final when WATSON was beaten by a much better side in KUTTABUL/ROUGH CUTTER.

Another footballer Mac McDoull, also figured in both games.

WATSON forwards gave a much improved showing against KUTTABUL/HUGH CUSHER, but the ball was forwarded away by a disjointed set of backs which included three replacements. Nevertheless our two tries were scored by Wingers Jessop and Chalmens.

A happy week to all sportsmen and supporters, to Gordon Crouse and Tom Moseley who are contemplating comebacks. Also to the team from MITA, who in TANGANU, who think Saints need standing up for.

**J.B. LEAGUE**

Since our first article six weeks ago, J.B. Craigie's Foot- ball squad has been training hard to win over their opponents in two minor pre-season games.

We are lucky in having decent weather and the team is running well twice a week, under Lieutenant Bowler the Engineer Officer.

The team had their first duck run on March 30 against PERTH. We're graceful in knowing that PERTH, training for Union, had a crack at league, as this gave our selectors their first chance of gauging the calibre of the new members of the club.

J.B. team is up on wins -11 to 2 in clean, fast and open games.

Some of the players are well up on the new rule, and the over the head kick was often used to advantage.

Players who showed out well were Max Mudling, Billy Willis, Dennis Green, Killer Kane,2nd five, Johnny Coach, and John Arder, Scrut.

On Saturday, April 3, Catholic College, a member of Group 7, ventured down, and we scored our second two wins.

This match showed we benefitted from the rules introduced and J.B. won convincingly, 17-6.

Feature of the match was both teams' fitness, and all players ran for the full sixty minutes.

Scored for Jervis Bay were: Second five, Proctor, 2nd five, Peter Jonhston, and Killing. Max Mudling, and Eddie Croucher, grabbed a field goal. Running well in this match, with these players already mentioned, were John Arder, Jonhston, and John Proctor.

A special vote of thanks is due to coach, stars, and Oak Flats schoolteacher, Kiana Union representative, and first grade League revere.

He offered his services free of mileage allowance, and explained the new rules fully before Saturday match.

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**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

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After the fourth round matches on April 5, Fleet remained unbeaten in the E.A.A. Demper Cut Cup Rugby.

**NIRIMA**

With three wins was second, **ALBATROSS** third, **PENGUIN - WATERHEN** fourth, two wins, **WINTERG** and **TURKEY** one win.

In the games played on April 5, Fleet 14 beat **KUTTABUL - RUSHCUTTER B - PENGUIN - WATERHEN** 15 and Nirimba 12 beat **ALBATROSS**.

Having defeated **KUTTABUL-RUSHCUTTER** and **ALBATROSS** in the first week, **PENGUIN- WATERHEN** drew Watson 6 on April 1.

Reporters at the match say the winning team played "fairly well", especially on the attack and tackled well. Watson and Garrett showed out as inter-service material.

The team showed the benefit of training and its morale, its coach to be congratulated.

The players who scored their first try in the corner, improved every game and will soon be preparing for pre-games. Other try scorers were Waite, Dascy and Smart.

WAITE and Waite were brilliant in the corner, improved every game and will soon be preparing for pre-games.

The KUTTABUL-RUSHCUTTER v Fleet match on April 5 was a thriller, Fleet were represented by players from SYDNEY and VENDETTA, with Ross-Cut, Essery, Tomkinson, Kerrigan and Barry, and the Greens missed a golden opportunity.

Two penalty goals were scored by RC. Down 0-6 early in the first half. Fleet had a converted try, passed to centre Davis who sent his winger Rismanm over the line.

**KUTTABUL/RC's hopes were shattered when Gordon Nelson landed a penalty, but Fleet put the tie beyond doubt with winger Stevenson scoring in the corner. The conversation put KUTTABUL out of the race and they plodded to a 14-0 defeat.**

**FLEET, UNDEFEATED**

A SCRAMBLE for the ball in the PENGUIN v ALBATROSS match was by Fleet 9-6.

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