Minister announces increases in pay and allowances

TWO FRIGATES TO BE BUILT

In Canberra on June 18, the Minister for Defence, Senator Paltridge, announced increases in pay and allowances for members of the Defence Services, and the Government's plan to build two Type 12 Frigates, similar to H.M.A.S. STUART, but with improvements, at Australian yards.

The announcement followed a defence expenditure programme which would be about 529,500,500. A statement by the Naval Board and a new common pay scale for Officers and Ratings of the three Services had been determined last year.

The Board said the new scale had regard to increases in money in years in manning and professional salaries and involved some appreciable increases.

NEW PAY RATES FOR OFFICERS

Below are the pay rates for Officers of Australia's three Armed Services.

These not in parentheses are the present common scale.

Those not in parentheses are the new common scale including basic wages rates.

LIEUTENANT

Over 1 year (1,396) 1,476
Over 2 years (1,396) 1,476

CAPTAIN

Over 1 year (1,575) 1,653
Over 2 years (1,575) 1,853
Over 3 years (1,575) 1,973
Over 4 years (1,575) 2,123
Over 5 years (1,575) 2,383

SUB-LIEUTENANT

Over 1 year (1,296) 1,453
Over 2 years (1,296) 1,583
Over 3 years (1,296) 1,783
Over 4 years (1,296) 1,993

LEUT-COLONEL

Above 2 years (2,585) 3,883
Above 3 years (2,585) 3,883

ARMY

Lieutenant (1,296) 1,383
Major (2,585) 3,883

AIR FORCE

Flight Lieutenant (2,285) 3,183

NAVY

Lieutenant Commander (1,296) 2,585

R.A.A.F.

Flying Officer (2,285) 3,183

Price 4d.

R-ADMIRAL McNICOLL ASSUMES F.O.I.C.E.A. APPOINTMENT

Rear Admiral A. W. R. McNicoll, pictured, assumed his appointment as Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australian Area on June 10.

From 1953 to 1954, he was awarded Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau for proving a Dutch landing craft which had broken down on the Great Barrier Reef.

He then attended the Imperial Defence College in London.

He was also Chief of Staff to the Naval Staff when he was also Chairman of the Three Services Committee which made arrangements in Australia for the atomic explosion at Monte Bella Island on the west coast in New South Wales.

He had previously been the Deputy-Secretary (Military), Department of Defence.

Before that he was Flag Officer, Australian Joint Services Staff in London.

Rear Admiral McNicoll was Second Naval Member of the Australian Commonwealth Naval Board from January 1, 1959, until he took command of Her Majesty's Frigate 'Leigh' on January 8, 1962.

He was relieved as Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australian Area, as Reviewing Officer at the R.A.A.F. Formation at H.M.A.S. NIKRIMA on June 17.

VOYAGER FUND CLOSED

Official sources have received that the VOYAGER Dependents' Fund totalled 531,713/10/10.

The fund was opened by the Lord Mayor of Sydney after the VOYAGER-MELBOURNE collision on February 10, 1964.


**STATEMENT ON DEFENCE**

In his statement issued in Canberra on June 18, the Minister for Defence, Senator Paltridge, elaborated the major decisions made by the Government in respect of Australia's defence position and conditions for members of the Navy, Army and R.A.A.F.

Senator Paltridge said the Government's review had been made against the background of instability in South East Asia, the need to give strategic significance to the decisions.

The decisions were:

1. To maintain substantially the pay and allowances of all members of the Navy, Army and R.A.A.F.
2. To widen the circumstances in which Citizen Military Forces will be called up.
3. To exempt from Income Tax, the pay and allowances for part-time training of members of the C.M.F.
4. To provide a completely new reserve for each of the three services to be known as the Volunteer Emergency Defence Reserve.
5. To provide additional housing for Services by the construction of 30,000 new homes.
6. To build two new modern frigates for the Royal Australian Navy at Australian shipyards.
7. To equip Australia's new Mistral class ships with radar-guided Matra air-to- sea missiles.
8. To retain the Canberra jet bomber without replacement until it is supplemented by the American supersonic F111 in 1971.

Senator Paltridge said that the annual increments for all Service members would be £10.00.

The cost of the Navy's two new ships, the Service housing and the R.A.A.F. personnel and messes would be £46,500,000.

**VOLUNTARY RECRUITMENT**

Senator Paltridge said that in putting forward the new pay and allowance obligations and for the protection of our Service commitments, we must be in a position to commit forces at short notice in a variety of situations.

"The widespread requirement is for well-trained regular forces to deal with subversives and insurgency in the so-called cold war," he said.

"The Government is satisfied that at the present time Australia should proceed with the plan on the voluntary principle for recruitment to the reserve.

"The Government has, however, closely examined the present incentive system together with the rates of progress towards achievement of the higher targets and concluded that another year's pay and related conditions of service are required.

The new rate of payment will be £14.50 per week.

**REPLACEMENT OF H.M.A.S. VOYAGER**

Senator Paltridge said that the Government had given careful consideration to the long-term replacement of H.M.A.S. VOYAGER in the R.A.N.

"It has decided that the best permanent replacement will be a two-hundred-nation class 12 Frigate, with up-dated equipment, including the fitting of the anti-submarine guided weapon system which has been designed and developed in Australia," he said.

"The two ships will be built concurrently in Australia at a total estimated capital cost of about £220,000, completely outfitted and will have some spare equipment.

"The necessary increases will be made in the Navy Vote.

"The two new ships, which will be modern and efficient anti-submarine escorts, are expected to enter service in about four years time.

"They will bring the total number of Type 21 Frigates to six, four of these ships of this class (H.M.A.S. YARRA, PARRA, MATRA, STUART and DERWENT) will be in commission.

"During the next few years, as previously announced, the capability of the R.A.N. will also be increased by the acquisition of three guided missile destroyers and the transfer of the Charles F. Adams class from the United States, four submarines of the Oberon class from the United Kingdom, and six escort and maintenance ships which is being built in Australia.

**REPLACEMENT OF CANDERBA BOMBER**

"The Government has considered comprehensive reports by its technical advisory board on the introduction into the R.A.A.F. of an advanced aircraft capable of coming into service of the F111A which is the replacement of the present Canberra bomber.

"The United States Government has previously offered to make available to Australia a Canberra modernised air- craft should this be desired by the Australian Government.

"In the light of the military evaluation made, the Government has concluded that there is no military need to introduce an aircraft.

"The expert advice shows clearly that the use of R.A.F. would pose some difficult problems for the R.A.A.F.

"The latest expert advice available to the Government makes it clear that the Canberra will not begin to be phased out of Squadron service until 1970.

"Doubts about its stated fatigue life have been resolved and it will continue to be a useful operational aircraft.

"In the light of advice from its professional advisers, the Government has decided to accept the service of F111A aircraft in 1968.

"The aircraft will embody modifications made as a result of United States Air Force squadron trials, thus providing Australia with a full-equipped aircraft.

"Information from the United States shows that the development of the F111A aircraft is proceeding satisfactorily.

**MATRA AIR-TO-AIR MISSILE**

"Consideration has been given to the fitting of the Matra air-to-air missiles (Matra R530) with the French Mirage aircraft.

"After a full and careful technical and expenditure analysis, the Government has approved the purchase of the two Sydney squadrons of the Mirage aircraft.

"Selection of the Matra missile, which was designed for the Mirage aircraft, will enable the Royal Australian Air Force to be able to fit the all-weather intercept fighters already in the R.A.A.F.

"When equipped with Matra, and along with the radar and associated control units, the R.A.A.F. Mirage aircraft will have the ability to seek out and attack targets day or night in any weather.

"The total cost of introducing the Mirage R530 air-to-air missile into the R.A.A.F., including aircraft, missile, radar and handling equipment, etc., is £7,100,000.

"This amount is provided in existing Estimates.

**VOLUNTEER EMERGENCY DEFENCE RESERVE**

Senator Paltridge, in referring to the Volunteer Emergency Defence Forces, said that the Volunteer Emergency Reserve would be formed for each of the three Services.

These reserves would provide a reserve of trained personnel in case of continuing or "cold war" military crises, augmenting field forces units and providing reinforcement in the middle of limited war.

These volunteers have particular significance for the Army which planned to raise a force of 3,600 men.

In addition they would receive special bounty payments of £100 for each man called up for the reserve, raising by £25 each year to £1,000 after ten years, with a maximum of £500 after fifteen years, together with a grant of £200 for each call up for full time duty.

**CITIZEN FORCES**

Senator Paltridge said the availability of Citizen Forces and the need for them in various contingencies that might arise in the future could be met.

Under present Defence legislation, Citizen Forces could only be called up when there was an attack or threat attack on the Australian mainland or its territories.

Senator Paltridge said that with the commencement of hostilities in the South East Asian area and the financial burden of being at war, there was a need for the development of a citizen force capable of meeting the requirements of all three services, with a trained force of shorter general war but in which the survival of the country, and of our way of life, would be threatened.

The increased rates of Service pay would apply to the Citizen Forces, and the Government would supplement income tax pay and allowances of the Citizen Forces in the Reserve and during part-time training.

**PASSING OUT CEREMONY AT NIRMBA**

Rear Admiral A. W. R. McNicoll, Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australia Area, carried out his official duty following his appointment on June 10 when he visited the Royal Australian Navy Training Establishment (H.M.S. NIMROD) for the Passing Out ceremony on June 17. The picture shows Rear Admiral McNicoll inspecting the Colour Party.

**ARMS-DIRMIN'S MESSAGE**

Rear Admiral G. G. O. Galvane, who retired from the R.A.N. on June 15, has written the following message:

"In the event of my passing down my flag after two years as F.O.I.C., I can only hope that all hands will be rewarded in this world and the next, and I wish to make the ships and shipboard establishments worthy of the titles in a command which I have held.

"I leave the Navy convinced of the necessity of being certain that our men and women in uniform defend our country, and are respected in any country it may be.

"My 43 years of service will be a reward in itself, and I wish to send the humblest contribution to it."
Minister visits Albatross

The Minister for the Navy, Mr. F. C. Chaney (centre), accompanied by the Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral Sir Hastings Harrington (right), were met by Commander (Rt. Hon.) B. A. Johns (left) at the arrival of H.M.A.S. ALBATROSS, the Naval Air Station at Nowra, N.S.W., recently.

Mr. Chaney flew from Canberra to ALBATROSS in one of the Navy's new Iroquois helicopters. While there, he was taken on a tour of inspection of the establishment.

The Iroquois helicopter, shown in the background, is designed for search and rescue duties and will replace the Sycamore as the Navy's basic training helicopter.

SHIPS' CAPTAINS

DUCHESS

Derwent

Commander Ian M. Burns, who has been appointed Captain of H.M.A.S. DUCHESS, the Royal Navy destroyer transferred to Australia as a temporary replacement for VOYAGER, entered the Royal Australian Naval College in 1959, and graduated in 1962.

He saw service in H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA and AUSTRALIA during the Second World War. He specialised in navigation, and is a former Fleet Navigating Officer, spending two years from 1959 in the Flagship H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE. In 1960-61 he was navigational officer in DUCHESS.

Commander Burns has taken part in Australian Antarctic expeditions to Macquarie Island and Wilkes Base, and was in the party that made an original exploration of the Gough coast in 1958-59.

NAVAL BOARD APPOINTMENT

U.K. APPOINTMENT

Captain R. L. Feek took up duty at Navy Office, Canberra, as Fourth Naval Member of the Naval Board, with the rank of Rear Admiral.

Captain Feek began his career in the Royal Australian Navy in 1932.

During the war he served with distinction and was awarded the O.B.E. (M.B.E.) for skill and devotion to duty as an officer of the Royal Australian Navy.

In 1951 he was appointed to the staff of the Royal Australian Navy in 1951.

He was appointed Director of Plans at Navy Office in 1949 and Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel in 1954.

He was appointed to the United Kingdom in 1958 as R.N. Exchange Service and attended the Imperial Defence College in 1959.

In June, 1962, he took command of the R.N. Flagship, H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE.

In Canberra the Minister for Defence, Senator Paten, announced that Captain G. V. Gladstone had been appointed Assistant Head of the Australian Joint Staff Service, London.

Captain Gladstone, now Commanding Officer of H.M.A.S. Supply, will succeed Commander R. T. Hawksley.

His appointment is for two years.

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Your Welfare Committee should be comprised of the following:

- A Deputy Chairman, nominated by the Captain as Vice-Chairman.
- The Supply Officer or another officer as Honorary Treasurer.
- Other officers as determined by the Captain.

The actual detailed composition of the Committee is left to the discretion of your Captain and, when this has been decided, you are given the opportunity to vote for your representative.

Meetings of your Committee are held as required but this should not be less frequently than once every two months.

The Secretary will call for items for the agenda and your representative should ascertain your views on the items therein so that they may be presented to your wishes.

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Your Welfare Committee has no discretion concerning the expenditure of funds, subject to the right of veto by your Captain, if or whenever necessary.

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This information is current as at June 26, 1964.

Sailed for Far East

The Flushing of the Australian Fleet, the aircraft carrier H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE, the frigate H.M.A.S. ADAM, and the frigate H.M.A.S. HERMIONE, left Sydney on Monday, June 22, for a tour of duty in the Far East.

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H.M.A.S. QUIBERON

HE’LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

"the Elderly Green-painted Frigate"

It is always a sad occasion for a Ship’s Captain when his ship “pays-off” and he walks down the brow for the last time.

Such an occasion will always have a sentimental place in the career of Lieutenanl Commander Peter M. Rees, R.A.N.

For although Lt. Cdr. Rees was R.M.S. QUIBERON’s — his first commissioned vessel — there will be a period of time when he will never forget her.

On September 21, 1951, to January 3, 1952, he was a Term Commander at the R.A.N. College.

He completed the Long Commanuon Course in 1954 and served the next year on the staff of Commander in Chief EASTLANT Force Headquarters, MEDITAN and the new flag-officer H.M.S. TORNADO.

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Lieutenant Commander Rees was born in Brisbane, Queensland, and is married with one child. He now resides in Sydney.

QUIBERON PAYS-OFF

Today, June 26, the remaining unit of the Royal Australian Navy’s Combat Fleet during World War II, H.M.A.S. QUIBERON, went into rest after 22 years’ service.

When QUIBERON entered Sydney Harbour for the last time early this month, and tied up at Garden Island, she had logged a total of $36,000 miles steamed.

It was indeed a sad occasion for this veteran of the war which carries Battle Honours for the Mediterranean, South Pacific, North Atlantic, 1942-43, and Okinawa, 1945.

She is the only surviving ship in the R.A.N. to have seen action during both World Wars.

Since the War, QUIBERON carried out six tours of duty in the Strategic Reserve.

On the Far East Station “Quills” was affectionately known as the “Elderly Green-painted Frigate”.

QUIBERON was laid down as a destroyer by J. S. White & Company, at Cowes, Isle of Wight, on October 4, 1940, and was launched on January 31, 1942.

QUIBERON was one of those ships, including APFIER, NIZAM, NORMAN, NESTOR, NELLA, and QUICKMATCH, which were made available by the Admiralty to the R.A.N. in 1942.

She was commissioned as a unit of the Royal Australian Navy on July 6, 1942, her armament then being one 4.7-inch (119-mm) gun, two torpedo tubes and two Anti-Aircraft machine guns.

After a brief work-up in the Oceanias, QUIBERON commenced what proved to be her very last tour of duty.

Her first task was to form part of the escort of a Convoy from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean including the USS. EUGENE AZELL, and guard the Allied landings in North Africa.

During this period the ship was frequently under fire from enemy submarines

ENEMY CONVOY DESTROYED

Three supporting forces including H.M.A.S. DUKE OF YORK and RENOWN.

An Auxiliary Convoy was formed and the convoy searched for our forces with the result that the convoy was successfully attacked by two U-Boats.

A few days later, QUIBERON was one of a British force in the Mediterranean which destroyed a ship on convoy, trying to run reinforcements to the enemy submarine.

This was a desperate action, the enemy giving up a heavy smoke screen.

QUIBERON scored a hit on an Italian destroyer with her second salvo, and subsequently saw her flash mark her to work effect on the enemy. The Italian destroyer sought refuge in the smoke screen.

In the meantime, QUIBERON’s herpitations had been causing havoc among the enemy vessels.

QUIBERON herself, moving at 25 knots in the heat of battle, passed through about 1,000 torpedoes struggling in the water. They had no time to launch lifeboats before their ship was hit and sunk by the crisscrossing fire on the first time.

The whole action lasted about two hours.

In her report, Quiller, A.B., the Commodore’s Adjutant, refers to the gallant way in which the ships of the force engaged, and to the elaborate attack by the Italian destructor which was lying on her beam end.

Boat Bunk

On November 28, she sank the German C. B. 7037 on the French coast. On December 1, 1941, a British raider had managed to intercept an enemy convoy and sink the Italian destroyer.

On December 1, 1942, a British raider had managed to intercept a convoy and sink the Italian destroyer.

As dawn reached 182-cruiser, two destroyers and one corvette, the enemy destroyer L656, while under heavy attack from a force of about 18 destroyers.

She suffered slight damage from several near misses.

The ship operated round North Africa on convoy and fleet escort duties for the remainder of that year and the next.

On December 21, she took off survivors from the Norwegian liner STRATHALLAN, which had been sunk by the Japanese.

At the end of January, QUIBERON sailed as part of a convoy escort, for South Africa and then proceeded to Australia for the remainder of the year.

On her return refitting at Melbourne she returned to the Indian Ocean and was posted to the East Indies.

She spent the remainder of the year on convoy and escort duties and in 1944 saw more escort work. In March the Eastern Fleet was despatched to try and take the offensive.

ASSAULIS ON JAPANESE ISLANDS

QUIBERON took part in the landings on Saipan and Iwo Jima and in 1944, she returned to Australia for refitting.

In June, 1944, QUIBERON re-joined the Eastern Fleet and October took part in a series of bombardments of the Japanese islands.

On November 15, she was followed escort and anti- submarine duties round the Australian coast and later in escorting the Duke and Duchess of York from Port Moresby to Sydney.

On February 1, 1945, QUIBERON continued north with the British Pacific Fleet and on the 11th of the month she was at sea almost constantly engaged in the 306,727 miles, having steamed, having been engaged in 20,652 hours 52 minutes since commissioning.

CONVERTED TO A FRIGATE

QUIBERON was then converted to a Fast Anti-Submarine Frigate as she is today.

Apart from the hull and propelling machinery they were used to identify her with her former self.

The FRIGATE was constructed using modern Anti-Submarine equipment and has been used during the war.

The conversion was commissioned by Commodore M. L. Pride, Vice-Admiral, and was completed by Garden Island Naval Shipyard.

On December 18, 1945, she was recommissioned to the Royal Australian Navy and carried the name of the former vessel.

Quiller Bay Off the Breton coast, was the scene of the largest engagement of the war in 1919, when Admiral Sir Edward Trenchard, R.A., R.A.F., led the French invasion force, without loss, to the Berlitz School.

He then wreaked such havoc among the enemy fleet that all plans to invade England were abandoned.

Lt. Cdr. P. M. Rees

Between 1950 and 1951 he became Navigator of H.M.A.S. MURCHISON in the initial phases of the Korean War.

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GIFT TO BLIND SOCIETY

Lt. Cdr. Rees administered a cheque for £50 to the President of the Royal Blind Society, Mr. A. J. Henry, for the purchase of talking books and Braille books.

The presentation took place on board QUIBERON recently. The money is from the ship’s crew’s own pockets.

Lt. Cdr. Rees (QUIBERON’s captain), is in the centre of the picture.
Quiberon’s Paying-Off Ball

All good things must come to an end and it was only then that the "Old Lady of the Sea" be paid off with a grand slam occasion.

This was exactly what happened on the night of May 30, 1964, when the ship's company and their families donned their best and attended the Paying-Off Ball at the Sky Lounge in Fair Street, Sydney.

About 350 happy people stayed to the finish in the very pleasant hours of Sunday morning.

Anyone of the ship’s crew was a welcome guest and it was a gala night that many of the escort personnel, indeed many of the entire ship's company, danced the night away to the music of the Sky Lounge Band and listened to the singing of Ted Hamilton (see Review 62).

A delicious supper was served, followed by a floor show which had a lot of naval attributes, the highlights of the show being a Chief Stoker who sported his hat and who brandished with as much animation as of a feint.

All agreed that the night was a huge success and a fitting finale to 22 years of meritorious service.

The Commanding Officer, Lieut. Cdr. P. M. Rees, and Mrs. Rees, attended by S/Lt. Elion, Masterton at QUIBERON’S Paying Off Ball.

The dance floor was always crowded and presented an animated picture at QUIBERON’S Paying Off Ball.

TOP APPRENTICES RECEIVE AWARDS

On June 5, at Garden Island Dockyard, Rear Admiral F. L. George, C.B.E., Third Naval Member, and Chief of Naval Technical Services, presented prizes to the top apprentices of 1964.

The picture shows top apprentice Roy M. Hawkins with his parents after the presentation of awards at the Garden Island Dockyard.

The Admiral Bernard Prize was won by Maximil R. Gibney.

This prize is awarded to the best apprentice of the Fifth Class.

The selection of the best apprentice is governed by a set of rules which require that the final assessment is made on the record of the apprentice in the workshops, in the design office at the Technical College, on his conduct and on his personal character including the whole of his apprenticeship.

The Naval Board Prize was won by Maxwell R. Gibney.

This prize is awarded to the apprentice who demonstrates the most outstanding trade skill and ability in the final years of his apprenticeship.

OTHER WINNERS

Group 1—Fitter and turner, scientific inst. maker, patternmaker, refrigeration mechanic, motor mechanic, R. M. WITHERINGTON. Second Prize: R. C. ALLEN.

Group 2—Shipwright and boatbuilder, ARTHUR KINGS. Second Prize: R. W. BROWN.

Group 3—Boltsman, sheetmetal worker, panel heater, MAX WELLS. Second Prize: P. F. BYRNE.

Group 4—Electrical fitter, mechanical radio, tradesman, ARTHUR M. SKINNER. Second Prize: P. E. STONE.

Group 5—Joiners, shapers, copywriters, engineering tools, mill-workers, model makers, painters, auto- trimmers, GEORGE J. GAUCH. Second Prize: R. GILKS.

First Apprentice: PETER F. BYRNE.

Cricketer Club Prize—ROBERT K. BRUCE.

Vigilant Committee Prize—R. M. WITHERINGTON.

Motor Association Prize—ROBERT RICHES.

Quiberon Island Kentel Club Prize—A. M. SKINNER.

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QUIBERON (Cont.)

On February 26, 1968, QUIBERON had the honour of carrying Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, to Manly to Sydney. In March she sailed for the Far East where she was engaged out with Commonwealth Naval Forces, and is now back at Hong Kong.

Since 1958, QUIBERON has been in service as a unit of the Strategic Reserve for more than two years, including Christmas 1961 and 1962.

In addition to service in the Strategic Reserve she has spent an active period in Australian waters, and in the early part of 1961 undertook an operational cruise to New Zealand.

STEAMED 175,000 MILES

Since being commissioned as a Fast Anti-Submarine Frigate, QUIBERON has been required to steam a distance of more than 175,000 miles.

On July 6, 1963, QUIBERON came of age—21 years old.

This date coincided with the eve of her departure for her last period of service with the Strategic Reserve, ending again to her impressive total of nearly half a million miles steamed since first commissioning in 1942.
CRESWELL CORNER

With the end of leave fast approaching, I feel some of our Melbournites must have slacked a spare "tenner" to the Railways Department. The news broke this week to our delight:

However, due to the keenness of our CRESWELL constituents, we have thinned out their ranks. Only a few South Australians can be seen on the bandwagon and just missing Sunday Divisions, Red Jack.

Meanwhile, our northerners, leaving themselves plenty of time to come from Sydney (up to 24 hours) arrived very much like the end of the Redes, Talbot, and I hear that from the bits and pieces along the road, one could see General Kitchener's boots.

Fortunately, the return trip was downhill, so the average speed jumped from 3 to 30 mph.

No one was more grateful to see one of the boys, than the wife of another term than their railroad party, to whom we send our regards.

Our Chief Brunswicker, felt feeling that he has successfully settled the college into another term, made no attempt to leave but to return to the college before the next occasion.

The big event of this term is, of course, the Graduation Day. The 4th Year Cadets, who are to be honorary members of the Royal Australian Defense, the Hon. Senator Shipton had the honor of presenting the medals to the cadets.

In all, the ceremony is a very impressive event, very much the same as the events in the Southern States.

It is a reputation of which we are proud.

MIXED SUCCESS WITH SPORT

On the sporting side, we have started the term off in mixed fashion.

Our 1st XV played the apprentices against the B.As. on Monday, May 1, and lost 36-16. It was a fast, hard game, with the apprentices being the "new" boys, and the 1st XV the "old" boys.

In all, we crossed the wire at the end of the game.

For the second term, we have the terms of confidence to play against.

Our 2nd XV won 9-0, being much heavier and combing better.

They were followed by the 1st XV against the B.As., and the 2nd XV against the apprentices, in which they won 9-0.

Meanwhile, they brought off a good try in the corner from a fast running kick, and the score 9-0 against us at half time.

With twice as many "sighs" in the second half, we again kept on our line.

However, the tide had turned and we played the boys' share of the ball, scoring for three tries to beat the first side 21-0.

The Depot team has maintained its good record in the Group 7 which was played against the "B" side of the team on May 21, in a hard game played in rain, we ran out winners 15-2.

The match started with our runners up on the wing, which resulted in the ball being very strong on the home side. Fortunately, the defence of our team turned up and we never looked back.

TARANGAUB TOPICS

Here are we again back in sunny Syd! after a hectic trip from Hobart.

First we must send our best wishes to our last commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander Whitmore, in Hobart with a broken hip. We wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you back on board soon.

On June 3, our "binder" almost literally went into a "flat spin," our scout helicopter crashed while landing.

Luckily, there were no injuries among the crew, which included the pilot, Lieutenant, Commander Whelan and I.A. Waters.

On Monday, June 8, a ceremony on board the Captain (Commander Osborn) presented prizes to the winners of the Darv, Euche, Bridge and crib competitions.

Also present were the winners of "MOREBY Radio" Quiz competition.

Included in the team were L.S. Lee, Forrest and Beverage. It was played without once again reminiscing on the overwhelming hospitality of the people of Hobart.

We had many pleasant hours there and I'm sure that there will be pleasant memories of these times for years to come.

We shall close, wishing you all and especially the girls, a very happy and festive Easter,

S.Y. WARRINGTON

MORESBY MUMBULINGS

Greetings once again from the "Mecca of Mosquitos!" We are entertained regularly on Thursday nights by a very polished troupe of five entertainers: Candy Devine and Marian recording artists Lou and Dionne Kent Morgan.

The show was presented to us by courtesy of the Red Cross, representative of that worthy organisation, Brian Hocking, Secretary of the New Guinea Division, who was M.C. of the evening's entertainment.

The first act on the bill was Marian Henderson, a very attractive folk-singing guitarist, whose renditions of folk songs, ballads and negro spirituals brought thunderous applause.

The audience was composed of naval personnel and their families, civilian administration staff from the neighbouring metropolises of Lomagundi and Milne Bay.

The high calibre of Marian Henderson's talent is beyond question, and we feel that she has a great future to look forward to in the completion of this history program.

Next on the programme was the very popular and well-known soloist, Mariken Deering, who was ably accompanised on the piano by James Ken Morgan.

She gave us "old" favorites such as the haunting "St. Louis Blues" popularised by the jumpers in the "Mandolin Swing" and the "Marching Strings" and even songs in the native tongue of the New Guinea Islanders.

The show was kept moving in line Shirley Roussey style.

Karen's follows as a solo act and gave excellent renditions of fast moving numbers such as "Caravan."

They followed the comedy stint of Ken Lyon and Simon, who were accompanied between comedy acts by the "Crabgrass" and melodious harmonica playing in Mr. Morgan.

After an intermission, the appearance again on the same band, the second half of the show was very enjoyable.

Production and the stage lighting, which were both faultless, was matched by the combined effort of which was very well received.

When the show closed, entertainers under the leadership of "Mighty "Ken Morgan," were presented to the Junior Rates Club, where Norman S.A.I.H. of the Red and Ron Biddle came to hand at setting whistles.

T.V. STARS ENTERTAIN

I.S.A. Jerry Lynch presented a donation cheque for $25-19-6, which was granted from dividends sources to the Red Cross, and in turn, Brian Hocking presented a cheque to Lou and Simon. It can only be a matter of time before this show is to be seen again.

In the honours category the congratulations go to "Ian and Morex Avent" who are now at last, the proud parents of another bouncing baby girl.

Now that the "WET" season is allegedly over, fishing trips are always the order of the day. This is unbelievable, but a certain "Longliner" had the tenacity to actually give up the big fly away.

We believe that the forecast has been presented, and these happy, smiling faces were observed in the vicinity of the Shipwright's Workshop.

Our Tarangau Gun Club which has been re-formed is well under way. A day on Thursday, May 21 saw the "shoat" every Saturday afternoon.

A competition shoot was held recently, and honours were taken off by our Canele Manager-S.R.C.P.O. (V) Ken Milligan, followed closely by "Ding" Wholesome Chidellers, who was one bird behind.

In the promotions section, congratulations were extended to the Commodore (Sister) Anderson, and Commander (Sister) Henderson.

The C.P.O. Ken Milligan and C.P.O. Cook Syd. Smith have also been given their promotion of their long awaited C.C.'s ranks, and have been made "Insignia."" (Dick) Egan has been confirmed.

It is my duty to report that the ship's doctors are on hand, and we are more than happy with the results that are not showing the personality and the second half of the show was a very enjoyable.

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S.Y. WARRINGTON

WANTED TO PURCHASE


NAVY NEWS, Friday, June 26, 1944
Since our last instalment of “DIAMANTINA DITS,” our usual correspondent, Lord Vic Ferrebee, in his usual style, left us for the wilds of CER- lise and we can only hope that he finds as much fun and contentment back on the quiet unseen side that he did in the past.

We shall now try to maintain the high standards of this moderately high journalism.

DIAMANTINA DITS

A certain Leading Seaman (Three Baggage class) was seen, coming off the Calcutta and taking the prison bars that are stuck on the railings of the LIEFVINN 11. It is a fine thing to see the youthful enthusiasm of these young members of the R.A.N. and we feel that the short time they spend in seeing how the sailing division of the Western Australian Navy is well spent.

Our frightful in Fremantle was also well spent by the ship’s Company. There is certainly no “run around” to compare with the one recently in a ship’s home port, and after being away for a while the old action of “There no place like home” becomes a reality. The ships were in the mud of Fremantle and the seamen of the R.A.A.F. “Colours” as they call it.

Our football team was full of confidence after our easy win over the R.A.A.F. and LIEFVINN and East Perth teams.

Some of the younger members of the team proved too much for us and they gave us a good tussle.

We have learnt that the greater fitness and co-ordination of the older team proved too much for us.

On Monday we played the boat race in the South against the R.A.N. and we won.

We were not satisfied to rest on our laurels and had another game on Saturday night against the South Stag.

Some of the other members of the boat crew have been ill and we cannot afford to let them down.

Our next game is against the Collingwood at 2 p.m. on Monday.

DIAMANTINA DITS

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EXPANSIONS 
AT NIRMBA 
UNDERWAY

Addressing hundreds of visitors and apprentices at the Passing Out Ceremony in HMAS Nirimba on June 17, the Commanding Officer, Captain J. R. McMurray, R.A.N., said plans for rebuilding and expanding the establishment were under way and the whole question of the establishment and its function was being given urgent high level consideration.

Captain McMurray, after welcoming Rear Admiral A. W. R. McNeill, Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australia Area, the Reviewing Officer, expressed his pleasure at the presence of the parents of apprentices and friends.

"Naturally, these courses occupy the students for four years part-time, but because the Naval Apprentices are able to attend the courses for four full days each week they are able to complete the course in two years."

"I am pleased to say that I have had no adverse criticism of our Apprentices and I am sure that this can, in a great part, be attributed to the fact that we were able to allocate one Senior Technical Advisor to the Sydney Command."

"We would like to be able to offer a Senior Rating for each Apprentice." (unrelated text removed)

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE WINNER

REAR ADMIRAL A. W. R. McNEILL, R.A.N.

Rear Admiral McNeill, Flag Officer-in-Charge, East Australia Area, has the winner, Naval Shipwright Michael Mulligan, hold the coveted Governor-General's Prize which he was awarded at the Royal Australian Navy Apprentice Training Establishment's (H.M.A.S. Nirimba), Passing Out ceremony on Wednesday, June 17.

WHO PASSED OUT

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OFFICERS


There are advantages to both Schemes and these are pointed out to all selected candidates. Candidates training both for Air and Engine Rooms depart from the experience of Mulligan's task.

"We have carefully gone through the records of Air and Petty Officers, set a good example in all things to their peers, you will find there will always be those who will eagerly follow your footsteps."

"Congratulations and good luck to you all from us at Nirimba," he concluded.

IMPORTANCE OF TRAINING TECHNICALS STRESSED

Rear Admiral McNeill said the Junior Recruit Training Establishment at Yate, England, and the Training Establishment at Nirimba were equally important in the Royal Australian Navy and Australia.

Australia was a small country with powerful neighbors and the only way we could survive was by being an expert at the Navy to get people of the highest level in the technical field.

Many problems had to be faced and solved and the officers and petty officers had to solve the problem. Rear Admiral McNeill said those passing out from Nirimba had to be well prepared and have a high level of technical knowledge, you will have to work very hard at your job.

"You may be surprised when you see our men they have come up by the long way, they have come up by the hard way, if you prove you are a good technical, if you prove you are a good technical, if you prove your skills are up to the standard, your orders are obeyed, be fair and just, you will earn their respect."

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CAPTAIN McMURRAY

It was most important therefore that the training give the apprentice the opportunity to make the most of their ability.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

The past term had seen two major changes in the curriculum. An important one had been the introduction of Certificate Training for Systems Technicians. This took place at the Granville Training Establishment.

We were in the New South Wales Department of Technical Education for the first time in the past term. In order to get success of this course and project intentions on it that will be achieved it has been a great success in the establishment for only 1½ terms, said Captain McMurray.

College, but at the moment this is important. Captain McMurray said another change that had concerned the Ninth Term E.R.A.O.A. and N.A. Naval Apprentices.

It was difficult to provide adequate courses for the Apprentice, for a variety of reasons, and the experience of many had not been able to attend courses in its natural habitat, but at the end of this term it was expected that little difficulty had been experienced in selecting the numbers required to date.

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Mulligan of the Melbourne suburb of Balwyn was one of Australia's most promising young officers and was an active member of the Royal Australian Navy Association's (R.A.N.A.) princess.
PRAISE FOR RESCUE WORK

In his address to the Royal Commission, Mr. Smyth said there was no suggestion that MELBOURNE did not do its very best in the event. Mr. Smyth said the survivors unanimously agreed that the rescue work on board MELBOURNE and at Jervis Bay was nothing to be desired.

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Mr. Smyth pointed out that after the rescue work was done, they were told by the survivors that the survivors had worked so hard and so long that they were ready to go home and that they were in no position to go back to the work that they had done.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS FROM THE BAND AT CEREBUS

With Sydney's rain and Melbourne's rather chaotic welcome to the Beatles, the week under review has been somewhat hectic. Although we in sunny Victoria hate to say it again—"Would you care for some sunshine, you Sydney-siders?"

The first weekend in June saw CEREBUS Band headling for Naracoorte, South Australia, and a week later they were due to perform at the South Australian Sporadic Council, where their all-night gig was marred by a short rental in the city. The event was saved by an address of welcome by the mayor.

More rehedlife in the afternoon, before C.P.O. Nebran stood the band off to prepare for the evening. All bandwears had been billed, with the surprise exception of the senior ranks and the two drivers. All ratings paid high praise to the people with whom they were working, and the band was well received and pleased with the successful organisation of the event.

The band on Faisky, from 2010 onwards, was placed second in the state, with a band of 30, playing some large band music of Glenn Den; "Drumstick Brand playing: a large drum set and a drum solo, with the burden led by C.P.O. Jack Noakes. Noakes has been with the band since the beginning, and has always been a great asset.

Saturday afternoon the band arrived at Agony, some 30 miles away, for a warm-up gig, and performed a warm-up display at the play of the day in the Melbourne League, Naracoorte versus Apody.

From comments heard after the display it would have been good if only fifteen or so people had both had the chance to see the band at their playing field.

After the display, the band is scheduled to go back to Naracoorte, where the Town Hall has to be rigged for a concert that night. The concert is not very well attended, but the audience was appreciative and was very willing to play to a band that has been kept unappreciative old one.

PERFORMED ON BACK OF TRAILERS

Today, the band entertained the patients at the Naracoorte Hospital before proceeding to the Naracoorte Cave, where a pleasant afternoon concert was held.

The concert was held in the shade of the trees, and the soloists played on the back of the trailers, with a piano in addition.

The concert was good and a great success, with the patients of the hospital in attendance. Our audience, seated in cars and instead of the normal sound, received the construction of the concert.

One disconcerting thing was music was not played to time. Despite the extremely successful concert, the local Sureshur and Council entertained the band at a barbecue in the cars. It was a good place to relax and enjoy a bit of a tune.

One only problem with this weekend was the travelling three hours to the band's next gig, but this is not as bad as it can be. There is a chance for a bus with "lay back" seats for use on band tours and for similar events.

On arrival back in CEREBUS from the Naracoorte gig was off and also the band's trip to Whyalla was cancelled. However, more buses were filled when the band decided to make their way to Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sydney. These three.

In the School of Music, the Musical Performance class of 29 had found the scroll for the final exam in the School of Music, and of the four class only two failed, which is quite a high percentage for the number that they received.

Also, something new, the P.O. (Q). Course. The only result new this year for the course is that three students are all A.B.C.D. and their result is expected in this month — they hope.

In July CEREBUS is providing eight stairs to the artists on the Eastern Area Band in their town of the Queensland area. We wish them luck and hope that they don’t wash out in “Queensland.”

The Band’s Football tipping competition is now finished and we find that Ball Fairhew, of Stirling, is the only one to win the $15 cash prize. This is a new one, and we hope that he starts winning again.

Anybody who wants to try on first class will go, any one of a dozen could win this; just try it and if you are good, you can start taking off first class.

Because of trips away, Band sport has come to a standstill, but we will have the band boys back at 10 in the morning so far in Aussetexx, played 2 long, 3 short hockey. Played 1 long, 3 short 2. 7 hockey, played 1 won. 1 lost. Our second match, against old rivals, C.P.O. and P.C.O. played poorly. The score ended in defeat by 5 goals to 1, and with the ball only a dribble, no clean. Although both back men were well, front play was poor.

I’m not on the way up, may we at CEREBUS take the opportunity to wish all bandmen a happy leave and “Cheer up and better blow after the break.”

DO, RAY ME.


Mr. Blackney joined the R.A.N. in 1931, as a Bandmaster, with serving first the A.F.I. at Gallipoli and in France.

He had retired from the Band in 1949 and took a position as Bandmaster of the Victorian Police Band. Since his retirement from that position he has lived in England.

King of the one armed bandsmen. He has had a good run this year. His best effort in one night was four Jackpots and total for the year is 18.

Shares for the Haynes Jetpack Company will be on sale very shortly!

Attention any Ex-Boys. There is a move afoot to start a veterans club, to be named "NURSEY CLUB." If you are interested, write to L.Moon. Keith Semester at PUNGEN.

Old "Chicken Coop." Irish musician has been successful on his recent examination for his course on Public Speaking. He will be back in the course, Irish.

Irishman. "What a little family is now 100 per cent. Poor old Phil has a new wife, and in the past few weeks, it seems that he is in love with his wife's new husband. It's easier on the "tin opener."

The Whitelaw family is to return to the "Land of Somewhere" later this month. Merv is due for D.E.I. at Christmas, but we think that it is just an excuse to get out to the self course.

Well, until our next article, it's E.D. and hope that we will be getting some good blowing to all Bandies wherever you are.

-BANDY BANDY.

THEY HAD QUITE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT

The Band from Birdland

After considerable absence from the Bandpage, the Band of BIRD-LAND has decided to let all know that we are not dead.

At present everyone is looking forward to June 19, when the Band is mid-season, and all of us are looking forward to it.

Our recent news is that our small, but happy, little Band is still trying to improve when my playing gets worse.

The addition of these two will only be a small gain, for at present we have no Bass for Pan- Bandie. Kipper is currently still having trouble with the old trumpet, and Mal is still working on the problem of fitting Bass parts to the Bopoph Trum parts of the Tom, and Trum parts to the French Horn.

In the past few weeks we have had several members chained to detached duties.

Geoff Cotton has a spell at PUNGEN with the R.A.R. Band and Sea Cadets Erin Trust and Irish Honors are in Tasmania with CEREBUS, Band, and four of our fock are down at the Trum playing the Torpedo Recovery Vessel.

The boys at J.B. certain must volunteer again in a hurry, for they are pretty cold and wet for staying.

The lucky lads were—Ted Gallagher, Roy Fairall, Geoff and Robyne Paine, Ray By to look at us with your sun time minutes.

The BAND have a date with the PUNGEN again, for ten days, when we start full rehearsals for the College Graduation and the World's Championship Tour, so all will be kept nice and sound.

One word of advice to the PUNGEN Band, bring sets of woolies and blankets.

Mac Haynes has been cowed

CEREMONY

The war time loss of the Amundsen cruiser HMAS CEREBRA in 1942 was recalled at a ceremony on board the 45,000 ton R.M. N. Orient liner CANBERRA in Sydney.

Members of HMAS CEREBRA Wartime Survivors Association boarded the ship to pay a sentiment to Captain J. L. Dunlay, O.B.E., R.M., a place depicting the Coat of Arms of the City of Canberra, A.C.T.

The plaque is a replica of one installed at HMAS CEREBRA shortly after her commissioning in 1924, and it will be placed in prominent position in CANBERRA.

It will serve as a reminder of the crew and those who were lost as a result of her sinking.

WITH THE FLEET BAND

Our musical correspondent in MELBOURNE sent us this round-up of happenings of the Fleet Band, who have left the Garden Island for "up top"

We are pleased to welcome "Happy Birthday" aboard our small but select company.

So far, it seems that the band is in the use of our modern bass drum and bass drummers have made a standard war-time commitment to the band. On their "latest antique" flue actually produce any music that was the question.

Our obit, the only one of his kind in the Fleet is being drafted to the Flak ship and will probably play a Petty Officer's course.

As usual, the band from Wodonga again this year, we wish them all the luck in the world for other parts.

We haven't a boat play player this year? That is the question.

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Because of bad weather, the show in Sydney was unable to be performed last week. A barber was received with a large box of chocolates and presents, and the disappointed sailor by giving him a chance to perform on stage while the rain was pouring down.

The two hours' entertainment was very well received and appreciated, making the waiting for that long weekend seem a little less

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WOMEN'S NEWS

OUR PENGUIN COLUMNIST WRITES . . .

As usual, we're under fire from CUPID, so we'll begin our column this week with all the glad tidings from PENGUIN.

We'd like to extend our congratulations to Mrs. Denise Goodchild and M.E. Des Cooper (PENGUIN), who celebrated the big event with a party at the Rex Hotel, Kingston C.zoom. From all accounts the night was a big success, and was enjoyed by all.

Wedding bells are also ringing for Mr. and Mrs. Bill and A.B. "Snow" Roberts (PENGUIN), who were married last Saturday night.

Last, but not least, in the Diamond Ring Department we have have Mrs. Jean Howard and S.B.A. Bob Noonan, both of Bathurst Naval centre.

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WOMEN'S NEWS

Commanding Officers of H.M.A.S. NIIRIMA, Captain E. Mann and Mrs. McMurray, at the recent Passing Out Parade of Naval Apprentices at NIIRIMA.

To the three couples, we send our congratulations and our best wishes.

N.B.—All those males concerned were dedicated members of the bachelor's club, but evidently their membership fees weren't paid up.

Leading Wran Fan He's Io to be committed on the fine job she did in organizing last week's theatre party for "Stop The World I Want To Get Off." Those who "got the message" in the first act thoroughly enjoyed the play, but there were quite a few people still looking puzzled the next day.

We thought the theatre left much to be desired as our seats were way way up where the oxygen was a bit scarce and they gave the feeling of being in an old straight jacket! Apart from that it was fine.

Leading Wran Laurie Nicholas put his head on Saturday night for about 40 guests at her home at Waverley, and public opinion has rated it one of the best parties of the season.

The wig was curly, as a matter of fact, everything was so casual that the only reason people sat on chairs was the sore shortage of room on the deck.

Laurie and Tracey have been practicing their culinary arts, they decided to prove to us that they all that they can do.

So they began by heating pies for lunch then proceeded to prepare a fish dinner. They would have done any dish proud had they not been a bit too big to cut their own potato crisps and overcooked their vegetables.

Not too complacent and we all had a "smashing" time, particularly when Adrien announced he had developed a sudden interest in Aristocratic and classical literature.

Seriously though, we would like to thank all the girls and guys, Tracey, for welcoming us into his home then and also for giving us a good time.

Derek Best has joined us and we adopted him as our "Father of the Year".

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PLANTER HOME TO NORTHAM, W.A., FOR A FEW FAMILY ANCESTORS.

It's good to see you again Mary, and pleased you're managing your crotches much better now, as we're about due for another trip to Cockatoo Beach!

Believe Jeannie Ogilvie was pretty disappointed at not being allowed to compete in the pastel papa competition at North's party last Saturday night.

Last, but not least, in the Diamond Ring Department we have have have Mrs. Jean Howard and S.B.A. Bob Noonan, both of Bathurst Naval centre.

Along with her god-daughter Wran Penny Trout, she took Catberrra by storm several weeks ago.

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Harman Hockey: "Old Men vs. Wrans"

On May 27, the Wrans Hockey team played the "Old Men"—the Chiefs and P.O.'s—and the Wrans found the "Old Men" weren't so old.

Our Wran reporter says:

The game started at last and, with two short, the pace began to tell on the men.

Consequently after some good early play, the ball was centered across for Sue Busby to score for the first goal. But then from on "Old Men" started to take charge. Ray Dodrill played like a matter at the game, and often left our defense wide open.

And that ball stuck to the stick.

The men started passing the ball around well and eventually scored the equalizer.

The girls defense was really under pressure from then on but thanks to some good play, or was it luck, the men only scored once more in the first half.

During the interval, the oval looked like a battlefield. Three were tired bodies rising every one.

The second half began with some reluctance on the marks part.

The "unary" was pressing the men for wronging their hockey sticks and high but Macaroni got his trips and club swing was far too easy.

The men were too reluctant to go over the ball and when they did they still scored more goals.

Bill McMah was lasting the distance and couldn't concentrate on the game because of Lee Ingram's new hockey fashion.

Ray Dodrill unfortunately twisted his ankle, and that gave us high hopes of forcing a win but everywhere the ball went, the men's centre half would follow.

He didn't let them get him with a stick and slow him down.

During the last fifteen minutes both the spectators began to urge both teams on to greater things.

Debbie Robertson's shirts were torn from stopping a couple of hits but they managed to hold her up long enough to finish the game.

I do believe Mrs. Solokov is still walking around the depot saying "Crouching legs, move."

When the final whistle blew the marks had beat the girls 4-2. We will meet again before the season is over and then "Revenge will be so sweet."

Of the most interesting sights of the game were the tallest member of the men's team being "distracted" by the smallest member of the women's team. "How about it Chipper?"

Ken Markley, trying to get the ball from Sue Busby, he beaten when she casually stopped aside and let him go charging past, not knowing what to do.

The teams were,


On June 6 we played the Venus turers, the team that we drew with.

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LEUT.-CHRISTOPHER BOLTON, R.A.N., and MRS. BOLTON, are the happy parents of a daughter, born at Sydney, New South Wales, on November 1, 1964. The baby was born at St. George's Hospital, a suburb of Sydney, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, of Fairway Bowers. In the absence of the bride's father, Mr. H. D. Abson, M.L.C., gave the bride away.

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Albatross Loses Great Sportsman
Bill Kinross Puts Off

The time has come to bid farewell to one of the "L" section's outstanding personalities and perhaps our best all-round sportsmen, Bill "Kanga" Kinross.

Bill, due to pay off in a few days' time, will take with him the best of all of us when he leaves the "L" section and of those sportswomen who knew him in the many fields in which he excelled.

His ability on the sports field has been to say the least, spectacular, and his work has brought him a national and international reputation in Athletics, Swimming, Basketball, as well as in other modes of competition.

In scoring, therefore, it is appropriate that we remember Bill for his fine services to the section as a whole, on the field of sport.

Not only will he be missed as an outstanding athlete, but he will be more especially missed as a sportsman, in the true sense of the word.

Bill first came on our radar here at the TROSS when he arrived from F.N.D. with a reputation as a high jumper of some repute.

That was in May, 1956, and ROAL (NP) Frank McClelland was then captain-coach of the ALBATROSS A.A.C. Frank quickly gained Bill's services in the team, which at that time were a high jumper and javelin thrower back on "Neid" Kelly. Frank was still holding the U.S javelin title when the ALBATROSS A.A.C. was widely recognised as the most outstanding club in the State.

Within the next year the most outstanding members of the club in its heyday, including the time "Kanga" got here, were "Charlie" Morris, then the Australian resident champion of the hammer throw; "Rex" Kelly, "Jim" Hawkins, "Don" Conn, "Rex" Broadus, the great long jumper and runner, and our present discus champion; and "Speed" Hinson, strength of numerous I.M.S. meetings.

"Charlie" Morris won for the Navy many fine honours when he was selected to represent Australia at the Empire Games in Cardiff in 1958 and also when he qualified for Olympic selection in 1956.

"Rex" Kelly, too, was screened for Olympic trials in 1956.

So with these top athletes for mentors, the young Kanga was more than equipped in his own particular avocation.

In the field events "Kanga"'s performance improved from year to year and in 1961 and 1962, as a member of the NOWRA A.C., he held records for the high jump, long jump, triple jump and javelin throw.

In 1963 he held the highest jump and javelin throw at the NOWRA and other events between ALBATROSS, NIMHBA and NOWRA, which held the A.C. meet at the time.

In 1960 and 1963 he represented Navy at the I.M.S. Athletics championships with capacity of the team...one of our best years.

UNBEATEN IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Between 1959 and 1961 he competed four times for the "L" section once for 817 Squadron in the annual ALBATROSS cross-country obstacle race for the "Kanga" Cup, named after V. A. T. Smith, trophies, remaining unbeaten, the sole exception being the obstacle course for the five and 13 mile races.

But athletics were only a small part of Kanga's sporting interests. In 1960 he was recruited into the basketball world for the first time.

This year he became an outstanding member of the ALBATROSS side when he won the first year competition, thus earning a reputation as a fine basketball player.

His best score in any one game during his career was 12 points, when he scored 17 in the semi-finals, 24 in finals.

Bill represented Navy in U.S. being one of our most popular basketball players and one of our top scorers again.

In 1962 he coached the Navy basketball team which played in the Shalaxon District representative team in the Regional Championships in Canberra, reaching the finals each year.

Bill will be remembered for his outstanding and efficient work on the tennis court and for his fine sportsmanship.

A NEW ERA IN 'CHOPPER-PILOT TRAINING

Mr. Frank Zibilia, of Bell Helicopters (second from left) pictured with (L to R), A.M. A. Shartland, C.P.O. T. Wastfield, and L.E. W. Wilson, after the completion of acceptance trials of the first Iroquois.

In the picture, Mr. Zibilia, headquarters for the Army, presented the sword to Mr. Zibilia in presentation to the midshipman, giving Habitat a brand new beginning.

Some of the parents of the last midshipman attended the ceremony on board H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE.

The sword is a memorial to eight midshipmen graduates of the R.A.N.C. who lost their lives at sea in the last few months.

It was presented to our school by the firm of F. S. Werny, an old pupil of the school, for whom, as a boy, the firm paid his expenses for his education.

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"The sword, which is known as the Royal Australian Naval College Jubilee sword, was presented to you accordingly."

PRESENTATION TO MIDSHIPMAN

Before leaving for the Far East in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE, on June 22, the Fleet Office Computing Australian Flight, Rear Admiral O. H. Beches, presented the R.A.N.C. Jubilee Year Graduates Memorial Sword for 1964 to Midshipman N. D. H. Hammonan on board the flagship.

Mid. Hammond, 19, comes from Frankston, Victoria.

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"LEFTY" WRITES ABOUT THE P.T.I.'S

Persistence brought its reward last week . . . . I received a letter from F.N.D. and was mightily pleased that a start to my pleadings for "dits" from those of our section is making progress.

Glad to hear from you, George, and to learn that all at the School are alive and kicking, especially for Ron Cordes, center for our football team, except the one that was suffering a football match.

All the Quats now have their children and 37 students who passed for his Rennie Cross of Honor, so that the half of the wives who are not sure what this is is not longer a source of anxiety. We are only four flights higher, the award of the Rennie Cross of Honor, the Diploma, and the high-

enough to a new level. To obtain an award with a bar, the student must have been under 21 months or not before a period of 21 months since he last re-

ceived the original award.

In other news, the Captain of the Rockets has new green and bill collar uniforms. The ships are done in white and the numeral 5 in yellow. New helmets have brown belts or four yellow.

The art obtained a yellow belt, for

It seems that Domont is quite pleased, there is only one new belt more before one starts to get into the really fine. I must also apologize for the fact that I have not been able to see the games.

He says his gymnastics is adequate, so I guess his entry into the Ship's Company is eager to have him take part in the first ever Varsity a-side Rugby.

Bob Lin. Powell (NIRIMBA) told me that at our next Seminar he would have some interesting statistics about the games.

As a "one-eyed" Branch P.T.I. 

I was able to quote from Exel to
classificate his statement regarding his second due, he has been the best 

of the P.T.I. courses.

Max Simpson states Virginia 

states that Football in both MELBOURNE and VEN- 

DETTA, have had their eyes on, but which VAPPIE aims to hold. He mentioned that on the way 

up North, Monts Island gave them something to worry about with all the sport they played.

The Chief and Brind had organ- 

ized an a big basketball competition, and although many athletes try to play properly, the sport at the school was left.

We left CRESSWELL around 4:00 on the conventional trip home, arrived in Sydney on 11 P.M.

RUGBY COMPETITION

On Friday night we held a mid-day meeting regarding the on- 

Going Rugby Competition and Trophy.

John, Leader (RUGBY) was 

Leading Seaman Richard (RUGBY), Leading Sea-

man (RUGBY), Petty Officer Rogers (KUTTABUL), 

Leading Seaman (RUGBY), Leading 

Seaman (RUGBY), Petty Officer Wright (MELBOURNE).

A decision could not be reached because they had no financial resources for this purpose.

A game to start the wheels roll-

ing, between Petty Officer Rogers, P.O. Jorgenson, P.O. Pons, this should take place in the very near future.

South Africa and New Zealand could compete, but the boat should be made available for the Cup, but NIRIMBA appre-

hensive were not accepted as they were the only boat company P.T.I.

WOT, NOT P.T.I.?!

Max visited PARRAMATA last week and was quite impressed with its
game sport, but as P.T.I. was the most advanced, the playing power of the sporting spirit wasn't as great as one would have thought.

Last year, P.O. Melt in YARRA was so good that we really don't know why there isn't one now, especially in the For-East Station, where

...and I think, plays a big part in the future.

Yes, Max found out that the game was not as good as expected, live on board, so he uses the words when we're in training that he approves of the training.

His praise for the letters, it was good, those that are out not to mention things.

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up to have a look at me when we sailed on June 22 and it was real good. We had a big game against the Royal 

Naval College, 61, but we were quite competitive, especially in the game of the day.

That's all, thanks by the way, for your letter.

In other news, the Ballad team are quite interested in the activities of the School.

May hope the boys that in the Navy take a lesson and con-

struct several tricks before changing a squad for this year's inter- 

service series.

Our News is a letter this week from a former Darwin spirit and softball star, "Stannie" Whittaker, who is in Washington.

Rugger team had a big game this week against the "Rugger" team, who played two games in the one day.

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BEATEN ... BUT NOT DISGRACED

The most disappointed man in Navy sport at the moment must surely be A.B. Ray McGuire from H.M.A.S. STUART. McGuire, who had built up his hopes of representing Australia in boxing at the Tokyo Olympic Games this year, missed out on team selection.

After a successful climb to fame in winning the W.L.Wght. welter title in May, he was chosen for the world-title fight in Melbourne this month. McGuire reached the final of the national title but he met seasoned campaigner Joe Ross (Victoria) and was outpointed, losing a split decision in the third round.

McGuire, who had lost a lot of weight during training, spotted Ross's line.

Ross, a winner of many Victorian and Australian titles, proved too experienced for McGuire in close. However, Ross told officials it was his toughest fight ever.

SEA CADET FOOTBALL

The first football match between Sea Cadet Units in Victoria took place at Albert Park Lake on June 10.

The match, played between T.S. VOYAGER and T.S. MELBOURNE, was won by VOYAGER, 18-18 to 3-4. Traditionally football and determination displayed by cadets of the Victoria Sea Cadets is a useful match for T.S. VOYAGER, who proved to be a strong team.

The game was played to Assoc.

MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT was forthcoming from the other ground area where many of the parents of the boys were able to meet for the first time.

Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams and the match going on a bit rough at times. The game was over in just over 90 minutes and was received by Cadet K. Thomas (VOYAGER), who had two thistles inserted in a cut

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SKINDIVING NEWS

The R.A.N. Skindiving Association was formed a few weeks ago, with an excellent response from most shore establishments and good prospects of future growth from the ships and establishments that were unable to attend the meeting.

All those wishing for more information on the Association are invited to address their queries to

S.A.A. J. Gillen, Honorary Secretary
R.A.N. Skindiving Association, Sickbay, H.M.A.S. ALBROSS, Narooma 06, N.S.W.

ALBATROSS UNDERWATER CLUB

Sea Bass and one goany went to Callala recently in conditions that were very poor, with freezing winds and rain, and low water.

A "certain somebody" had the foresight to take an old car-cove for shelter from the elements, and was highly praised until it was discovered that it wasn't seaworthy.

While everyone huddled under it, the main event occurred. Nabby Millers - stayed outside and was washed out of damp wood. The only thing caught was oil.

The other day, some "certain somebody" went beak with a 37cm fish, by taking snags of Club members for posterity.

Many minutes were involved setting up each "cannibal" shot, so that for 8 hours oil opened wide when the "Phob" told him another fish was no more no good. It is whispered that Club members are planning a lynch, this Friday night for this certain someone.

KUTTABUL CLUB

Kuttabul's Skindiving Club, organised within the framework of the newly formed RAN Skindiving Association, by K.T. Duffly is progressing well.

By all reports, they will soon begin their second season from the "Albatross Terras."

NIRIMBA CLUB

NIRIMBA will also be forming a Skindiving Association shortly, and knowing the way in which our skindivers are treating our two north, these should be the teams to beat.

More Skindiving Clubs will be forming in the future, as the Association gets moving. Meanwhile, those approved in joining either KUTTABUL or NIRIMBA contact L. Ross Duffly or N.S. Blake respectively.

"MUTCH"

WIN AFTER THE BELL

During Sunday's Cup final, the crowd, sweltering in the scorching heat, saw an exciting finish and was rewarded with a well-deserved victory after the final bell.

New coach, George Hunter, was delighted and even "Nobby" would have been impressed. We. Peter Storm (Barmahill) gained the three points in the Albert-S/A.N.A. trophy with a fine personal display of free kicks.

Other players who showed out included, Nobby Clarke and Centre Central. Skindiving.

In both matches, new brother A.G. Geoff Roberts, who was played well above his weight in quarters playoff, showed his class.

Robbie will be a valuable member of the team, and has the makings of a fine backfield in our hooker, the boy who's on draw short.

Most improved player is winger P.J. 'Jocky' Greville, who has made many powerful runs and has made effective use of some very effective tactics.

The other winger, P.O. C. Whitchope, also a riders' centre, is a welcome addition.

It is hoped that his forth-coming limited service will not prevent his planned for Sunday June 13 will not put him off his form.

Good luck to you both for the remaining rounds of the finals in the football team.

W.A. SHOOT TO R.A.A.F.

The high hopes of H.M.A.S. LEEUWIN rifle team suffered a severe setback on Wed.

May 7, when the R.A.A.F. defeated us in the 1964 W.A. inter-Service Rifle Shoot.

Total points were--

R.A.A.F. - 1025 NAVY - 955 RAAF 931

The Navy team had been shooting accurately on practice days--

very consistent and accurate.

For some unknown reason they shot badly, almost to a man, on the day.

The one exception was C.O. P.O. 'Washo' Williams, holder of the trophy for the highest score of the day, a very credible 151 out of a possible 150.

The shoot was of a novel nature, designed for the Furrie, and included a "run down" from 100 to 900 yards, 100 rounds on each course, from designated positions or standing positions.

In general, it would be very difficult to put up a high score on this type of practice.
OVERHAUL NEEDED IN SERVICES RUGBY

The heavy defeats inflicted on Combined Services teams by Country in the annual Union match at Woollamba Oval on June 14 were not unexpected.

In the first grade, Country won 31-0, after leading 50-0 at halftime, and in the second, Country won 36-14, after leading 14-6.

Naval representation in each team was limited to three men, three women and three cadets (full-back, T. Jones (Scrivfrey), R. Pettit (hooker), three eyes, and L. Boyd, P. Thompson and W. Morley, all forwards, second team, respectively).

Several Navy players chosen, P.O. Davis, failed to arrive at the venue.

Many players among the reserves were M. Mulligan, T. Mills and J. Greendyke.

Many factors weighed against full strength, and were provided by the Services teams.

EQUIPPED

Finally, Service commitments, especially for Navy, hampered selection for the third game at Headworthing and, secondly, the atrocious weather forced cancellations of one game before it was completed.

This left selectors ill-equipped for their task of getting together a team with all players in their proper positional positions, and what is more important, appreciating the skill of the player.

It was obvious to competent observers at Woollamba that some of the players needed a course of instruction in half handling, running, tackling and a build up in physical fitness.

Country Rugby Union officials told Navy News their players were disappointed at the performance of their team.

They would have appreciated more worthwhile rivalry.

After the games it appeared to be apparent that if the matches are to be of value to both Country and Services in the future, consideration should be given to the Services providing a tour to going towards the games.

Naval selector, Cdr. A. Rose, suggested it might be practical to play the games back to back.

This could be done by using a team from the Jillarooos against Country first, the hosts next year against Country second, and a third team from one of the Services against a third Country team.

C.R. Secretary, Mr. McGlashan, told "Navy News" this was not possible.

It is obvious that the Services must be more adequately prepared for next year's games.

As the date for the matches is 10 weeks away, why not go thoroughly into the question of team structure and training?

Surely it would be possible for each Service to name its best players, then have them assembled in a "team" for at least fortnights before they meet Country.

The conditions would be a reasonable chance of forming a strong combination and having proper training, and perhaps a match or two, could go into the games against Country knowing the teams were in top performance.

The haphazard method by which the teams for June 14 were chosen leave much to be desired; certainly it did nothing to enhance the prestige of Service football.

It was all too apparent at Woollamba that most of the players knew little of the value of teamwork, nor what the rules stipulate of the game, and even the Laws of Rugby.

Kevin Boller Writes About Proposed Rules Challenge

For a considerable time now many Australian Rules followers throughout the Eastern Australian Area have been giving deep thought to the possibility of a 'Rules challenge match between MELBOURNE and ALBATROSS.

Undoubtedly these two sides are the most talented, both from Naval and national clubs in the region, and each would promote tremendous interest.

Both clubs have a line-up of seasoned players, and would present several inter-service representatives, especially in theMelbourne first grade, and in some cases interstate players.

A quick glance shows ALBATROSS has players of the calibre of Trighlea, Johnson, John Line, Blackwood, Murphy and Poetson while the MELBOURNE side has men including Mason, Onley, Williams, J. Butler, R. Spring, T. Bulkey and Rintinger.

It would be a good idea if such a match could be played annually, and to make the event more interesting present a trophy for the victorion side.

At present it is quite impossible to stage such a game with MELBOURNE due to fulfilling her commitments to the Navy, but perhaps not later than the year 1962 the event can be staged.

With an added Naval football team for the MELBOURNE versus ALBATROSS challenge match — how about it?

SAILORS IN GRADE TEAMS

When the Fleet proceeds to sea it quite often sends skippers for some of Sydney's Australian Rules clubs.

Sydney Naval, of course, has a long tradition of sailors, so too has South Sydney, but there is a third club aboard — Ballarat.

The number of navy men appearing for the Ballarat club has been steadily on the increase and it presents the Ballman books and new Naval signers.

The majority of the players come from the flagship MELBOURNE, with a lesser number from STUART.

It is interesting to note that several of the outstanding naval players from ALBATROSS have appeared for the navy since it was formed.

Tall man at present has four skippers who have been appointed to the "Jiggers" lines, Keith Baker, Rob Mawson, Neil Bennett and John Henry.

Others who have played in the Australian Rules, bill Fier, Tom Frat, John Atkin, George Jurkiewicz, Len Thompson, Brian Tucker and Graham Foster.

The Naval club, like the others, is always on the lookout for good men, and no Naval club is more aware of this.

When his navy days ended Lyle was stationed at CERBERUS, ALBATROSS and in MELBOURNE.

Whilst at Nowra, he was a member of the underedented ALBATROSS side of 1962.

Tall man played several seasons of Sydney football and is a member of the Sydney Naval School.

Another ex-navalman doing well for himself in Sydney Rules is former Come in that mode of delivering andDensity when he was appointed to the captain.

The second quarter was the only one in which North Shore played adequate football.

LEAD ESTABLISHED

The next important challenge will be the premiership game against the Melbourne University side, which their reserves played for CERBERUS MELBOURNE and PENGUIN-WAT.

The Three Goals That Counted NAVAL'S RULES WIN

Three goals in five minutes "killed" the hopes of North Shore in its second round match against Sydney-Naval in the N.S.W. Australian Rules premiership.

Leading by 18 points at the end of the third quarter, Sydney Naval faced the fact that the lead could be broken down because N.S. usually finished well.

But in the final quarter Sydney Naval got the break it had not quarter commenced S.N. in those five minutes jumped on a 3-point lead and thereby broke the spirit of North Shore.

When the siren ended the match was almost over and which finished in darkness, Sydney Naval had won by 14 goals 16 behinds (106 points) to 10 goals 10 behinds (74 points) by North Shore.

"A good day" was the general view.

The win strengthened Sydney Naval's place in the four but there is no guarantee it can hold its position.

This is because several members of the team are in H.M.A.S. MELBOURNE and will not be available again for the season.

The all-round strength of Sydney Naval encompassed the down, full of North Shore, which had deprived Sydney Naval by a narrow margin in the first round.

Sydney Naval had taken full advantage of its home ground when the match was held.

The team looked confident and played a very good lead in the second quarter and finished the term 6-4 to 7-3-47.

Thereafter, North Shore chased Naval's total and further the match progressed the wider became the margin.

Quater scores were: Sydney Naval 4 to 2-4-4, 11-13 to 9-7, 14-16 to 11-16.

North Shore improved in the second quarter. It scored five goals in two minutes and might have been further ahead at the change to Troops Bill Hilfinger and Derryn Wilson had not played their hand defehs.

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The premiership game against the Melbourne University side, which their reserves played the following week against Saturday's the same.

TALL MAN

The match produced a good exhibition of football and at the conclusion the club's "tall man" J. Tallman turned in a magnificent display.

He gave three points to Wall speed, two to Kelowna and one to Terry Brack.

Five reservists of the "Sharks" team had thrown in the previous week to show their heads at the finish.

They were wounding whether selector attended matches.

"BEST AND FAIREST AWARD"

Big Jack Harding holds the lead in the competition for the awards made to S.N. Australian Rules player of the year, graduate players by Newtown's largest sport journalist.

Latest points are:

1. J. Harding 60.
2. J. Kelly 40.
4. C. Paul 35.
5. C. Stapp 34.
7. T. Brack 25.