

849D FLIGHT



I THINK we all shared a feeling of apprehension when 849 D Flight gathered in the hangar at Culdrose for the commissioning ceremony on September 3rd 1964. Although there had been a D Flight in the past, we were a brand new Flight and many of us were comparatively new to the Gannet.

But our detachment to Lossiemouth for Exercise TEAMWORK later that month soon put an end to any feelings of being new to the job. It seemed as if the aircraft resented being taken from their natural habitat of Cornwall to the windswept wastes of northern Scotland. They certainly put up a good fight. Remember Bernie Taft doing his nut every time another starter broke up, and P.O. Perks giving a performance of flame throwing during an engine run? By the time we got back to Culdrose, it seemed as if each aircraft had been taken to pieces and put together again - some of them more than once.

These early days seemed to be full of embarkations and disembarkations. We'd hardly been aboard EAGLE a month before we disembarked to Seletar for our first taste of operational work: flying patrols up and down the Malacca Straits at dead of night. To remind the RAF that



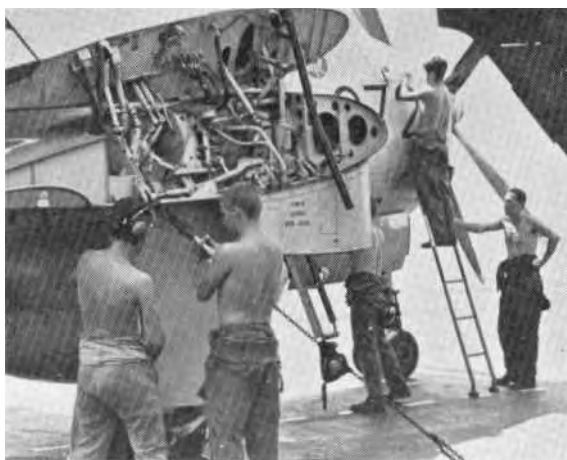
the Navy doesn't stop work just because it's four o'clock on a Sunday morning, we took to lighting up the second engine overhead the officers' mess when we returned after a patrol.

There were the lighter moments of course - like the time 'Dragon Leader' and his loyal officers were caught in the glare of the swimming pool arc lights at Seletar while having a midnight swim - negative trunks. That gave the RAF police something to think about. And the banyan at Pulau Tioman, with Sam Menne, the erstwhile COD pilot, lolling in the muddy water surrounded by his crew while Chief Hankin, medium rare, cooked the steaks for us.

Then we demonstrated that we couldn't even organise a brewery run in Hong Kong.

Mombasa has featured frequently during our time abroad. Visions of P.O. Perks (again), scantily clad at the Florida come to mind, the night the whole Flight seemed to be there. I never found out if those lights which go round and round in the steamy atmosphere of that night club were real, or just a side effect of the Tusker beer.

The eight weeks we spent disembarked at Brawdy seemed like but a moment gone, but they were marked by another trip to Lossie for Exercise TIGER CAMP, during which OZO kicked over the traces and refused until she was pointed back to base. We made a big mistake over poor OZO: we never psycho-analysed



her or attempted to understand her. No wonder the poor neurotic thing refused to give up her secret and sulked for a further week at Lossie until at last allowing herself to be flown back to Brawdy. Even then she refused to stop after landing and had to be arrested.

That wasn't the end of OZO's delinquency: she blatantly refused to go back to **EAGLE** when August 25th came round and only did so after much cajoling. After that she sat morosely in the upper hangar for over a month until we were off Aden. There, she had her swansong, skimming low over the waves, it seemed as if she were showing us all that deep down inside, she was a good girl. She didn't even bolt.

You all know the end of OZO's unhappy story. Early in the morning, on our way to Mombasa, she whispered over the bow and into the arms of the deep.

After our stay in Mombasa in October '65, the programme seemed to go to pieces rather. We did a few free take-offs on our way to Aden, and were relieved to get back to catapult launches after one aircraft went down instead of up after leaving the deck.

Then came that chaotic disembarkation to Changi followed six days later by our return aboard at short notice. You'll all remember our weeks of wandering about the Indian Ocean not knowing where we were or why we were wherever we were.

Maybe you'll forget things like the engine runs over 2T2 messdeck that kept you awake; the radar snags and engine changes that nearly drove you mad; the rush to get an aircraft serviceable for the next sortie - or a ladder for the observers to get out.

But whether you remember these things or not, perhaps you'll come across this commissioning book gathering dust in an attic one day, and be able to laugh at the things which once loomed so large in your life.



E.B.C.

THIS IS THE EAGLE BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WITH these words the E.B.C. newscaster has introduced the world news and "EAGLE Roundup" over the Main Broadcast at 7.00 o'clock every evening at sea, thus bringing to every man on board, on watch or off, the latest events in world and ship affairs.

The S.R.E. is part of the ship's huge electrical complex and into one tiny studio, not much bigger than a compartment in a railway carriage, is packed its controls, the banks of amplifiers, two tape recorders, two gramophone turntables, two radio receivers, and a library of over a thousand records and tapes, all of which serve to provide continuous entertainment to the R.N.'s largest audience afloat. All this has grown from small beginnings when the ship recommissioned after the modernisation two years ago. Lt. Cdr. Harry Lipscombe can truly claim to be the founder of the E.B.C. He started the library with only a few dozen records and had installed the Reditune machine which plays continuous music over the S.R.E. in working hours.

The present chairman is Lt. Cdr. Addis. As mate of the upper deck he is known as M.U.D. His daily hour long programme "MUD IN YOUR EAR" has opened broadcasting every evening at sea with record requests and messages from friends and relations at home. Shortly before the end of the commission he played his one thousandth request from home.

The unpaid staff of the E.B.C. are five Royal Marine Musicians. Dick Ward is the programme controller who keeps the Radio Times up to date. Pete Pullen is the expert on Pops and Sport. Mick Jones runs the classical music department; while Gerry Matley is almost permanently employed in indexing the gramophone records in the library but yet still finds time to manage the Outside Broadcast Unit. Jeff Gouk, who has recently joined the E.B.C., is fast becoming an accomplished disc jockey. Bob Bottomley and Dave Jones should be remembered for many long hours of work in the E.B.C. in the early part of the commission.

Behind the scenes must not be forgotten the continual maintenance of the ageing equipment most efficiently done by Chief Electrician Bushell and his staff and the many improvements in the studio, such as a new library cupboard, filing cabinet, notice board, desks, shelves and lockers, for which the Shipwrights have been responsible, in particular Shipwright Case.

A popular voice on the S.R.E. has been that of Lt. Cdr. Tony Revell, known as MO with his "MO SHOW" and "TWENTY QUESTIONS." The emphasis on the broadcasting has certainly been on the pops but for those who prefer classical music there has been a "CONCERT CHOICE" programme and talks on serious music by Bandmaster David Elliott. Amateur broadcasters have exercised their talent in the weekly "CHOICE OPERATOR" programme.

Some have run regular programmes like Lt. Comber's "MICK TAKES THE MIKE", L. A. M. Maloney's "COUNTRY AND WESTERN" and N. A. M. Lewis's "ROOF RATS ROUND-UP". The outside broadcast unit has kept busy with "DOWN YOUR HATCH" and topical interviews, and the day's broadcasting has always closed with the Padre's five minute "EPILOGUE".

In Malta, Aden and Singapore the E.B.C. has conducted two way request programmes with the local British Forces Broadcasting Services, and the staff of the E.B.C. have been ashore to tape up hours of their music among the records that are not held in the library on board.

The E.B.C. record library is continuously expanding with supplies of demonstration discs sent free by the Decca and CBS record companies, a standing order with a firm in Northampton to send weekly the additions to the Top Twenty Pops, and periodical large orders of 12" L.P.'s at discount prices through the R.N. and R.M. Sports control Board. There are 30 Reditune cassettes which play continuous taped music. Most of the parcels of records and tapes have been flown out to Singapore from the United Kingdom free of charge by British Eagle International Airlines with whom H.M.S. EAGLE has a friendly liaison.

Sadly, the days of the aircraft carrier are numbered, but the E.B.C. has gained such a reputation that the Ministry of Defence is considering a proposition to convert H.M.S. EAGLE on paying off into a pirate radio station to be anchored in waters which have become almost her second home, off Beira in Portuguese Mozambique.



SPORTS SECTION



CPO BALDWIN, S/Lt. BICKFORD, L/S ROSEWELL, PO GLOVER

LED BY



THE SPRINGERS



IT WAS not until Christmas 1964 that EAGLE was able to get together as a team for the first time. This was at Mombasa when the Coast Stragglers C.C. kindly entertained us, although the game was strictly out of season at that time of year. We were defeated, but only after a sporting declaration on our part. A return match was unfortunately ruined by rain and the same story could be told about all the fixtures arranged later in Singapore. Manchester has nothing on the Tropics!

Two further defeats, though not bad ones, were suffered in Hong Kong, one by H.M.A.S. DERWENT and the other by the Army. However, a useful side was beginning to emerge. Lieutenant Clive Smith and O.A. McSherry, the former a full Navy 'cap', were a very handy pair of opening bowlers, CREL Calver provided some canny and well directed off-spin, while Lieutenant Commander Richardson and ME Woodward were available as support. The batting order often proved an embarrassment to make out and we had no 'born number 11's'. The surprise was that we hadn't so far registered a victory.

Apart from a social game against the British Consulate in Beirut, we had no further cricket in the first leg until reaching Malta. Here the outlook brightened and we were more than pleased when we gave HMS CENTAUR a good hiding on the Marsa ground. After this a combined carriers team was selected to play U.S.C.C. (Marsa). Consisting largely of Eagle players, a splendidly contested match was just lost on the stroke of time.

When the second leg began Malta was our first port of call and we began excitingly by beating a Navy XI by 3 runs in the last over. The departure of Clive Smith and Don Richardson was compensated for by the arrival of Midshipman Bendall and the Air Command Player, Lieutenant Rawbone, whose batting and leg-breaks were to prove of great value. Though we failed to win any of the subsequent matches in Malta (against Combined Civilians, RAF and Army), all the games were well fought and it was most enjoyable to play under the hot sun after the interminable dampness of the 1965 British Summer. Other players to make their mark in Malta were CH.EL Blake, Lieutenant Pearce, ME Woodward, Leading Writer Jardine, REA Rowe, REA Ford and EM Liddell.

Returning to Mombasa in October, we again failed to do ourselves justice. Poor fielding, on an admittedly atrocious outfield, lost us the game against the Mombasa Institute, but a great all round improvement resulted in only a narrow defeat by a strong Mombasa Sports Club side. In this match, which was only decided in the last over, we notched our highest score so far, 203, of which the 70 scored by ME Woodward was a particularly good effort.

Due to the dispersal 'up country' of the Mombasa locals at Christmas, we were not able to arrange any fixtures at that time. However the Coast Stragglers kindly put their ground at our disposal and on it the Ship's Company joyfully and summarily overwhelmed a Wardroom side on Boxing Day. Later the Wardroom, on recovering their poise and sobriety, had their revenge at the expense of the Chiefs and P.O.'s.

LME Pestor-Young has enthusiastically looked after the 2nd XI, whose fixtures so far have been very limited. However, it is hoped that between March and August 1966 there will be more opportunities for both the teams to prove their worth. Given more regular fixtures we have the talent to build up quite a formidable side.



THE biggest problem throughout a commission of mixed fortunes has been keeping the same team together from one game to the next.

During the first leg the team was run by Instructor Lieutenant Commander A.C. Chadwick, who was ably supported by Commander J.F. Eberle, Lieutenant Commander R.C. Dimmock, Sub Lieutenant J. Kendall, CA Fallows, REA Harvey, C. EL. Gregory, ERA Brimmell, EA Pilcher, CPOSA Tuohy, LREM Harnett and EA Hystead. Before leaving UK we managed to relieve ARK ROYAL of the Carrier Squadron Trophy by beating them 5-0. Later in the commission they challenged us for it when the two ships met at Singapore, but unfortunately this game was rained off.

By the time EAGLE reached Mombasa for Christmas 1964 the team had shaken itself down and there started a keen but good natured rivalry with the Mombasa Sports Clubs. The sports teams were made especially welcome.

Our arrival in Singapore was marked by a sharp battle against the Navy team, as a warm-up for their Interservice matches, and Lieutenant Commander Dimmock and REA Harvey impressed the selectors sufficiently to earn a place in the RN team.

Several games were played whilst EAGLE was in Hong Kong. the most notable being an internal battle between the ship and the Combined Squadrons, which the ship's team duly won.

On our return to UK in May 1965 Sub Lieutenant LP. Somervaille took over the running of the team. At the same time we were joined by Sub Lieutenant T.M. Bower. Sub Lieutenant W.G.E. Daysh and AA Wilson who helped to provide the nucleus of a potentially very good team.

The second leg started with a rush at Malta with games against the RN (which we won) and the Army (which we lost). At Mombasa, we temporarily neglected the Sports Club to take a long weekend in Nairobi as guests of the RAF. We had two excellent games and a very good holiday to boot, and returned to Mombasa so full of confidence that we thrashed the Sports Club into the bargain. After this visit Lieutenant Commander Dimmock left the ship, but his position at centre half was ably filled by EA Pilcher until he himself left the ship just before Christmas 1965. The next visit to Singapore was full of possibilities, with EAGLE and ARK both in harbour, but ARK'S designs on the Carrier Cup were foiled by bad weather and by Rhodesia's UDI, which caused EAGLE's precipitate departure after only half her SMP.

So it was that we returned to Mombasa without having played any hockey for 10 weeks. Here Lieutenant P.M. Randall joined from Brawdy and REA Marke from Yeovilton, both reinforcing the forwards considerably. The feud with the Sports Club was renewed, and honours were even. We also played the Goan Institute, a team of young students with an atrocious pitch, and then joined forces with the Sports Club to produce a team which drew with the local Sikh team.

In January 1966 we managed to get time off from exercising to play in the local RN trials, and as a result of these Lieutenant Randall, Sub Lieutenants Somervaille and Bower, REA Harvey, ERA Brimmell, AA Wilson, REA Marke and L/Wtr Darby were selected to represent the RN. Sub Lieutenant Somervaille was elected Captain of the Navy Team which drew both games, 1 - 1 with the RAF at Khor-maksar and 2-2 with the Army at Steamer Point.

On our return to Singapore we achieved some measure of glory by winning the Fraser Neave Bowl for the Far East Fleet 7-a-side tournament. The 'A' team, with ERA Brimmell playing an outstanding game as kicking back, met seven other ship's teams, including ALBION'S 'A' team, on its way to a final victory over MULL of KINTYRE. The trophy was presented by Rear Admiral D. H. Mason, Chief of Staff of COMEF.

A well earned word of praise goes to CA Fallows, who has worked unceasingly at the backstage organisation of the teams, and has played in almost every match himself. Mention also CAF Macfarlane and CH.EL. Gregory who have carried the weight of the umpiring excellently and un-failingly. From EAGLE firmly embedded in the midst of the Mozambique Channel, as 72 non hockey days at sea tick slowly away we can see that in the commission as a whole results have been generally very good, and we have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. What more could one ask?



Back: S/LT. DAYSH, ERA. BRIMMELL, EA. HYSTEAD, PO. MARKE, LT. PRINGLE, S/LT. BOWER, AA1. WILSON;
Front: CAF. MACFARLAND, CA. FALLOWS, S/LT. SOMERVILLE, LT. RANDALL., L/WTR. DARBY, C.EL. GREGORY.



Back: ERA HOBSON, MID. SHPT. WOODCOCK, LT. CLARKE, RS COLLINSON, LT. CDR. HUNT, AB FERRES-GUY; *Centre:* NA SKIPPER, MID. GILBERT, S/LT. SMITH, LT. CDR. THOMAS, LT. RAWBONE, AB CANNING; *Front:* L/WTR JARDINE, PO GLOVER, S/LT. BICKFORD, ERA BUTTERWORTH CH PHOT EYRES.

RUGBY in the commission after modernisation has not been quite as successful as the club would have wished. This has not, in any way, been due to the lack of enthusiasm but to the ship's movements which have almost invariably taken us to parts where rugby has been out of season. This has happened on all of our three visits to Kenya and with a tour to Nairobi all arranged on the fourth visit, we finished up on the Beira patrol instead. Another major disappointment was the cancellation of eleven matches in Singapore and Hong Kong because of the Rhodesian crisis.

Nevertheless, under the leadership of Lieutenant Commander Glyn Thomas, fitness and keenness have been of a high standard and good results have been obtained. In addition, a very successful dinner was held in Hong Kong in February 1965 which showed, that, although few matches had been played, the team's singing qualities had not been affected.

An unexpected four days in Aden at the beginning of 1966 gave an indication that perhaps there would be an opportunity for more games of rugby. Here the 1st XV beat RAF Khormaksar 5-3 and lost to RAF Steamer Point 17-6; playing in three inches of sand was different to say the least. The 1st XV also beat 45 Commando in a Royal Navy (Middle East) trial and the following players were selected to represent the Navy versus the Army, Lt. Cdr. Thomas (Captain), Lt. Craig, Lt. Price, S/Lt. Smith, ERA Butterworth, ERA Hobson, Shpt. Woodcock, AB Canning. The inter-service game was closely contested but three breakaway tries, all converted, made no doubt of victory for the Army 18-6.

Although February was close to the end of the season in Singapore every effort was made to obtain the maximum number of games. The enthusiasm was tremendous and for the first time in the commission a 3rd XV took the field.

In addition to the seven team games, Lt. Cdr. Thomas, Lt. Craig, S/Lt. Bickford, Midshipman Hart and REA Curry were selected to play for the Navy versus a combined New Zealand and Australian Navy Team. This was a hard fought, fast, floodlit match the Navy going down 11-0.

In Millsport 1966 our two 7-a-side teams did very well; RS Collinson leading the second 7 lost to HMNZS TARANAKI in the quarter-finals after two good wins. The first 7, captained by Lt. Price lost to 40 Commando in the final 11 points to 10, in a floodlit game that held everyone's interest from start to finish.

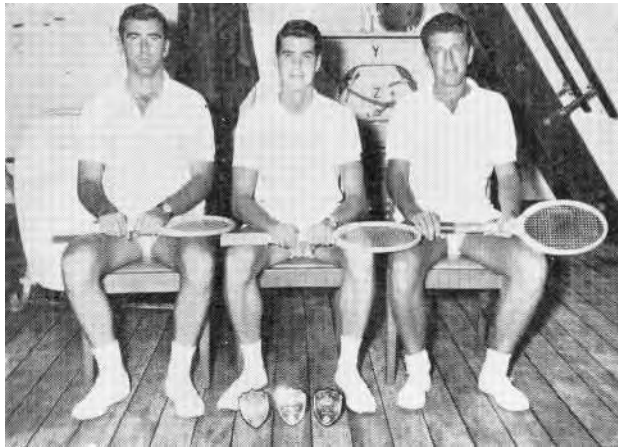
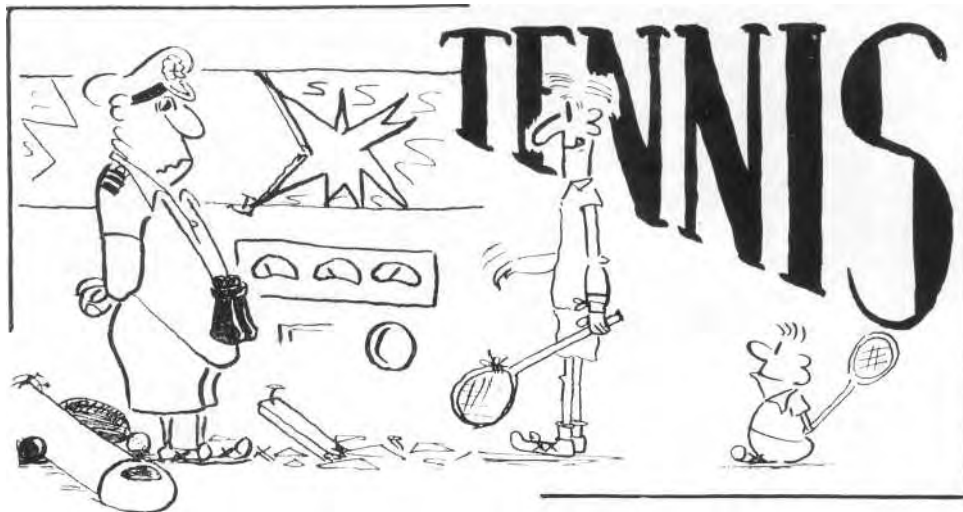
This made a splendid finale for Sub. Lt. Jim Smith, a most industrious Secretary. The players thanks go to him, to the keen manager, POAF O'Connor, the ship's referee CERA Brewer, and last but not least to our most stalwart supporter - on and off the field - RS Wally Waldron.

RESULTS

Sep. 1964	Brest	v French Navy XV	won	17 - 0
		v Ark Royal	draw	6 - 6
Dec. 1964	Mombasa	v Squadron	won	8 - 6
		v Whitby	won	33 - 3
Jan. 1965	Singapore	v Derwent/Vampire	won	36 - 3
		v RAF Tengah	won	8 - 6
		v RAF Changi	lost	0 - 33
Feb. 1965	Hong Kong	v HK Police	won	13 - 8
		v HK Club	lost	6 - 8
		v South Wales Borderers	lost	6 - 23
		v Army	won	17 - 15
Nov. 1965	Singapore	v RAF Changi	lost	0 - 6
Feb. 1966	Singapore	1st XV		
		v RAF Tengah	won	23 - 8
		v 14 Sqd. RNZAF	lost	0 - 14
		v SCC	lost	3 - 14
		v RN Base	won	8 - 0
		2nd XV		
		v RAF Seletar	won	26 - 0
		v 433 BAD	won	6 - 3
		3rd XV		
		v 221 BVD Johore	won	12 - 0



Back: L/S BENN, EM(A) MORGAN, S/LT. HUDSON, S/LT. PRIEST, MECH. BROWN, LT. SUGGITT, S/LT. KENDELL; *Centre:* EM(A) SMITH, NA BRAIN, EM(A) GORMAN, LT. CDR. HARVEY (CAPT.) RO CHILD, NA WHITWORTH; *Front:* EM(A) MORGAN, CAPT. MC-MILLAN (ARMY), LAM BODYCOTE.



MILLSPORT TEAM

LT. DUNLOP, S/LT. CANTER, P.O. PURDY.

THE record against the few tennis clubs we have played is as follows:

Marsa Sports Club Malta	Rained off
Sports Club, Mombasa	Lost
Sports Club Mombasa	Won
Mvita Club	Lost
Combined Services HQ Aden	Unfinished

This rather dismal record we unhesitatingly blame on our racquets or our lack of practice or just gremlins. Nevertheless despite the results the games proved most enjoyable and provided the team with much needed exercise and need it be said, an unquenchable thirst.

During the second visit to Singapore in February 1966 the team entered the Far East Fleet 'Mill sport' Tennis Championship. This proved to be hot and wearing two day, knock out competition, which the team won convincingly. A pity ARK ROYAL wasn't there to enable a final settlement to be made.

SQUASH

DURING the first leg of the commission there was considerable interest in the game, but no matches were played. On the second leg squash has flourished. The advent of a squash playing Captain and several others who could wield raquets enabled us to have matches in all our ports of call - Malta, Aden, Mombasa and Singapore. Captain Roxburgh has taken a very active part, despite his many commitments, on several occasions playing for the team between important meetings and engagements.

In Malta we were heavily beaten but the strong local side included two Navy players and a Welsh international. The opposition in Mombasa was less overwhelming, and the matches with the Sports Club Team were very close. Our most exciting match was played in Aden against a combined Army and R.A.F. side. There were never more than a few points in it either way; EAGLE won 3-2, all matches having gone to five games.

In Singapore the two excellent courts at TERROR were venues for a match against ARK ROYAL, which we lost 2-3. During the visit in February, two players reached the semi-finals of the Millsport Individual Championships, and Sub Lieutenants Argyle and McClure represented the Navy in the Singapore Inter-service matches. The highlight of this visit was the trip to Kuala Lumpur, where the team played two energetic if unsuccessful matches and were royally entertained by the Lake Club.

More squash is being planned for our next visit to Singapore. As well as matches against other ships and local sides, it is hoped that we will be able to take over the TERROR courts for an afternoon to have a Ship's Company Tournament.



KNOWING that the first leg of the commission was to be rather short and sweet we decided the accent should be on team building and coaching in preparation for the full programme of the second leg. Our opponents were carefully selected and where possible we played the best teams available. The experience gained playing teams of national standard at Brest, and the US 7th Fleet Champions USS MOUNT MACKINLEY at Subic Bay was invaluable and was in no small way responsible for our victories over the Mombasa Sports Club, HMAS DERWENT, HMS TERROR, WHITBY, LONDON and BULWARK.

From the start of the second leg the team's main objective was the RN (Singapore) Championship which was held at HMS TERROR during February 1966. Working up for this we played the RAF Malta, narrowly losing by 27 points to 24, a Combined HMS BERWICK and DIDO team, winning 18-8, and losing, after good, clean, hard fought games to both the RAF (Aden) and the USS WILLIAM J. LAWE in Mombasa. This does not look like a very impressive record to go on to the Singapore Championships with, but when one considers the very high standard of opposition chosen they were indeed commendable performances and an ideal programme of training for the Championships.

Despite doubts as to whether we would in fact be at Singapore for the Championships the ship did arrive and the team was raring to go. En-route to the final we beat, HMS ICKFORD, LINCOLN and the favourites 40 Commando. The final against 3rd HQ RM Commando Brigade was a thriller, and although finally winning 24 points to 14 the result was in doubt until the last five minutes of play.

The Championship Shield in HMS TERROR now displays EAGLE's name and the team and their coach L/S Rosewell, PTI. can be justly proud of their achievements.



Back: REM AVERY, LM(E) ILIFF, EM(A) EDWARDS, L/S ROSEWELL PTI (COACH) EM(A) GRAY, AB BUTLER, REL WILLIAMSON; *Front:* LRO COSKER, AA2 ELLIOTT, AB WOOLLAMS, REA RALPH (CAPTAIN) MUSN KELLETT, ERA KENNINGALE.



Soccer Referees

1st. XI Results

Oct. 1964					
Gibraltar	v	R.A.F. North Point	lost	3 - 8	
	v	H.M.S. Rooke	won	6 - 2	
	v	R.A.F. North Point	lost	3 - 6	
Dec. 1964/1965					
Mombasa	v	H.M.S. Whitby	won	5 - 1	
	v	Mombasa Sports Club	won	4 - 0	
	v	Mombasa Spots Club	draw	2 - 2	
Jan. 1965					
Singapore	v	H.M.S. Loch Killisport	won	3 - 2	
	v	40 Commando	won	3 - 1	
	v	Comcen	won	4 - 3	
Feb. 1965					
Subic	v	Mount McKinley	won	8 - 0	
Feb./March 1965					
Hong Kong	v	H.M.S. Lincoln	won	5 - 1	
	v	H.K.F.C.	won	3 - 1	
	v	H.K. Police	lost	0 - 3	
	v	Durham Light Infantry	lost	0 - 6	
	v	Hong Kong Youth 'A'	lost	2 - 4	
March 1965					
April 1965					
Singapore	v	H.M.S. London	lost	4 - 5	
	v	H.M.S. London	won	6 - 2	
	v	H.M.S. Bulwark	lost	2 - 3	
	v	H.M.S. Triumph	lost	1 - 3	
May 1965					
	v	H.M.S. Centaur	draw	3 - 3	

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
20	10	2	8	67	61
Sept. 1965					
Malta	v	R.N. Malta	won	3 - 1	
	v	R.A.F. XI	lost	0 - 3	
Oct. 1965					
Nairobi	v	R.A.F. Eastleigh	won	2 - 1	
	v	East African League XI	lost	2 - 4	
Mombasa	v	Mombasa Sports Club	won	5 - 2	
Nov. 1965					
Singapore	v	H.M.S. Ark Royal	draw	2 - 2	
Jan. 1966					
Mombasa	v	Aga Khan F.C.	won	2 - 0	
	v	Combined Ships	won	6 - 1	
	v	Luo Union F.C.	draw	3 - 3	
	v	H.M.S. Berwick	draw	2 - 2	
Jan. 1966					
Aden	v	Real Maidan F.C.	won	4 - 2	
	v	R.A.F. XI	draw	2 - 2	
Feb. 1966					
Singapore	v	R.N. XI	draw	2 - 2	
	v	China Shield Matches			
	v	H.M.S. Berwick	won	5 - 2	
Semi-final	v	40 Commando	won	7 - 4	
Final	v	H.M.S. Terror	won	4 - 3	

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
16	9	5	2	51	32



PO. CK(O) SLITCH, R.P.O. GUMBLETON,
L/WTR THOMAS.

2nd. XI Results

Oct. 1964					
Gibraltar	v	H.M.S. Rooke	won	7 - 1	
	v	H.M.S. Ashanti	won	4 - 2	
	v	H.M.S. Striker	won	10 - 1	
Dec. 1964					
Jan. 1965					
Mombasa	v	H.M.S. Whitby	won	5 - 1	
	v	H.M.S. Whitby & Messina	won	7 - 1	
	v	Railways & Harbour	lost	0 - 3	
Jan. 1965					
Singapore	v	H.M.S. Mull of Kintyre	won	5 - 1	
Feb./March 1965					
Hong Kong	v	H.K. Police	lost	0 - 4	
	v	H.K. Youth B'	lost	0 - 16	
May 1965					
Malta	v	H.M.S. Centaur	lost	1 - 3	

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
10	6	0	4	39	33
Sept 1965					
Malta	v	H.M.S. Lowestoft	won	3 - 2	
Oct. 1965					
	v	Mombasa Sports Club	draw	1 - 1	
	v	Mombasa Institute	won	3 - 0	
	v	Kenya Navy	won	2 - 1	
Jan. 1966					
Mombasa	v	H.M.S. Dido	draw	0 - 0	
	v	R.F.A.'s	won	5 - 1	
Jan. 1966					
Aden	v	4/7 Dragoon Guards	won	6 - 1	

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
7	5	2	0	20	5



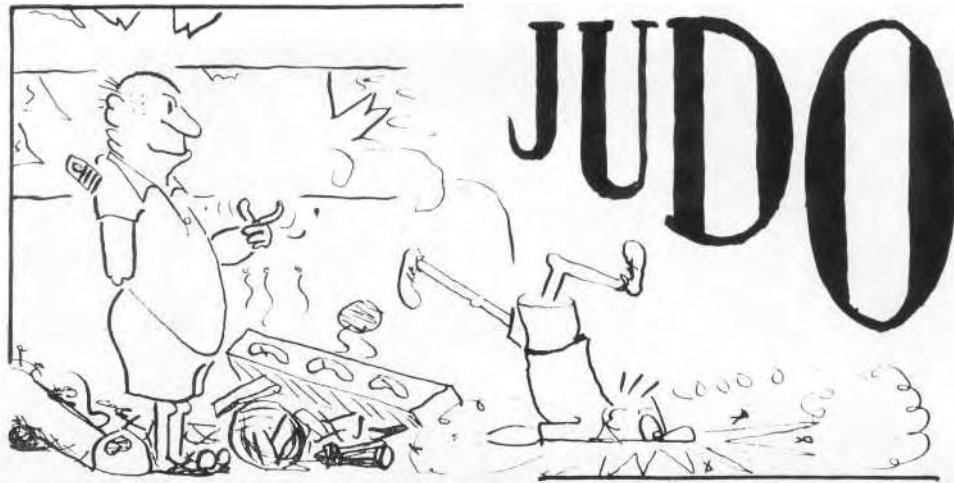
SOCCKER 1ST XI

Standing: AB. BLAKE, PO.EL. MARSHALL, OS. KENNY, AB. MANNING, CPTI BALDWIN, LREM. SWENDELL, L/S BRAY; *Sitting:* PO. REL. BOYES, PO. REL. ASHLEY, OA. DOWSETT, LME. BURNSIDE, REM. GILCHRIST, AB. MACCORMACK.



SOCCKER 2ND XI

Standing: LS. PARKER, PO. PURDY, PO. KIMBER, LS. HAYES, LS. GRAY, NAM. MCDERMOTT, ME. GIBSON; *Sitting:* LEM. HURLEY, AB. PETRIE, PO. HEAD, LREM. HOPWOOD, REL. Moss, ME. BROWN.



Back:: LT. CDR. JACKSON, PO. EDWARDS, MUSN SINGLETON, CK. COATES, CK. STONE, POREL HEWITT, MUSN JOHN; *Centre:* APP. SUMMERS, L/CK. BAILEY, PO. CK. HAMILTON, LAM GLENMON, AA2 PETTIT; *Front:* CK. WALKE, PO. RING, D. MCINTOSH, PO. MCDONALD, EL. MECH(A) YOUNG.

IT IS never easy to start any club activity, and the difficulties which beset CPO Gainey, 1st Dan (Black Belt) during the sea trials and early part of the first leg of the commission would have daunted less enthusiastic followers of the art. The club was pushed from pillar to post in its effort to find a niche to train its swelling membership; this constant 'lift up thy mat and walk' routine cost the club many would be members. However the club did survive these trials and tribulations, and its present membership is due in no small way to its founder's grit.

During the first leg of the commission, matches against the French Navy at Brest, The Mombasa Judo Club and clubs in Singapore, the home of judo for the Far East Fleet, were arranged and the experience gained invaluable. Gradings were arranged for club members at the Singapore Judo Club by CPO Gainey and these were to prove the nucleus of the club membership for the second leg of the commission.

The second leg of the commission has been a successful one indeed for the Judo Club. Many members of the Fulmar Judo Club, serving in 800 Squadron, joined and also some Marine Judoka. The port pocket of the Junior Rates dining hall was acquired for club meets, and this helped greatly to forge club spirit.

During the ship's visit to Mombasa CPO Gainey was able to grade many members of their club; this was much appreciated as it saved them the time and expense of travelling to Nairobi. The value judo-wise of our visits to Singapore has not been lost on club members and eleven candidates have been promoted to higher grades by members of the Singapore Judo Club. It is worthy of note that the Singapore Yudonshi were full of praise for the high standard of play of Eagle's Judo Club.

It is with regret that we left Singapore on the 28th February without our founder member and coach, CPO Gainey, who is leaving the Navy. He leaves behind him a successful and active club who are indebted to him for his enthusiasm, skill and sheer hard work. Thank you Ernie, we wish you every success in your new life.