## Calling Cadets



## THE CADETS GUIDE TO EXAMINATIONS (as compiled on Kinpurnie Castle!)

This section is useful to mystified cadets who think that flowers can be

found in the rose-box. It is simply a short glossary of nautical terms.

STRUM BOX-A secluded place for a frustrated guitarist. DRAUGHT-The Officers enjoy a pint of this.

STARBOARD-A board for affixing your star chart, JUMPER STAY-A line for hanging your wet jerseys on.

FUNNEL STAYS-It doesn't move GOOSENECKS-Found on the end of goose shoulders.

STEAM GUY-See " GREASER." CARPENTER'S SHOP-A place where they sell carpenters.

COMPASS-Not too far past!

LAZY GUYS-Cadets.

GREASER-See " STEAM GUY." AWNING—Something that cadets have a habit of doing.

MARRYING ROPES-A service conducted in front of the HOLYSTONE. SOUEE GEE-Indian triend of SUGI MUGI

EYEBOLT-Found in a TURK'S HEAD. TAFFRAIL-A Welshman,

Mr. Anthony Cayzer has a word with each cadet on the Clan Sutherland. He was accom-



## Merchant Navy Training Board Awards

Congratulations to Mr. P. D. Dathan who has been awarded a Bronze Medal for oustandingly good work in the 1963 examinations; as a Cadet he also received the Merchant Navy Training Board's Certificate of Merit, Mr. Dathan is at present serving as Fourth Officer in the Athlone Castle.

Under the Thomas Gray Memorial Trust, the Royal Society of Arts makes annual awards to Merchant Navy Apprentices entered for the examinations of the Training Board and Certificates of Merit have also been awarded to Messrs, R. J. Carter. C. D. Duncan, J. M. Grundy, M. J. Hardcastle, R. A. Bryans, I. D. Irving.

## More Cadets Set Sail

On Friday, 25th September, the fifth Cadet Training Ship was commissioned by Mr. Anthony Cavzer in Liverpool. She was the Clan Sutherland, carrying eleven Cadets. under the guidance of the Master. Captain A. F. Banks, and the Train-

ing Officer, Mr. D. B. C. Morris, The vessel was bound for Australia and, during her loading in the United Kingdom, the "Jumbo" derrick was used for heavy lifts. These included two stators both manufactured by A.E.I. in Manchester: one bound for Melbourne and the other for Sydney. A 91-ton turbo-alternator was also loaded, for use at the Muja Power Station at Fremantle