



Old Friends

Peter Entwistle (50-51)



Peter writes from New Zealand with the names of the OCs in the photo of the Juice Barge (above) from Page 38 of the last *Cadet*. He reports they are, left to right: Peter Entwistle, Paul Branton, Doug Green and Ivan Samuel (50-51).

Donald Davies (44-45)

After leaving Conway, I served with Union Castle Line, obtaining my 2nd Mate's certificate in 1949; I joined Cunard where I obtained my Master's certificate in 1954, after which I sailed mainly on Cunard passenger liners. Later in 1954, I joined the first of the new 600 footers, the *Saxonia*, in John Brown's Glasgow shipyard. The maiden voyage was to Montreal and it became an interesting and enjoyable experience. Early in 1955, I was granted 18 months' release as I had joined the RNR as a Lieutenant. I was assigned to HMS *Loch Fada*, (an anti-submarine frigate), for 12 months. Late in 1955, we sailed for the East Indies Station (as it was then called), arriving in Bahrain where we were based for several months, making visits to various sheikhdoms and countries. Early in 1956, due to sail for Ceylon, we became involved in history by taking Archbishop Makarios into exile to the Seychelles. We visited Ceylon, India and Pakistan before returning to the Persian Gulf by which time my 12 months were up and I re-joined

Cunard. I left in April 1963, my last ship being the *Queen Mary*; I had begun to study law and had passed Part 1 of the Bar examinations via correspondence courses and exams in London during leave periods. I became a lecturer at King Edward VII Nautical College in London where I was assigned to the new Mid-Apprentice Course under the leadership of Brian Lockwood (45-47); Willy Constantine (46-48) was one of the other lecturers. I resumed studying law in my spare time and completed the Bar finals in 1964, and was called to the Bar later that year. I then took up a Senior Lectureship at the City of London College (soon to become the City of London Polytechnic) and also performed a pupillage at the Admiralty Bar. But I had a wife and three young daughters so needed to continue lecturing, and didn't have the time to build up a practice. I was advised to think about maritime arbitration so I joined the London Maritime Arbitrators Association. My arbitration practice grew and I resigned my Senior Lectureship so that I could become a full time arbitrator. In the '70s, maritime arbitration turned into a growth industry (many problems were arising from the developing situations in the Middle East). I rapidly became one of the two leading arbitrators, along with the celebrated Cedric Barclay. I remained a practising arbitrator until about five years ago.

Mike Hardcastle (60-62)

We are delighted to report that we were quite misled when we reported, in the last *Cadet*, that Mike had died. He is in fact very much alive. He reports that he retired three years ago and, 'to the best of my knowledge, am in good health and thoroughly enjoying life in the sunny south of France'.