

THE REGULAR FORCE
CADET



THE ARMY SCHOOLS
W A I O U R U
1959

The Regular Force Cadet School—General Information

Object

The object of the School is to provide the Army with young fully-trained tradesmen and to train young boys to be instructors and so supplement the Regular Force other ranks who enlist at the age of 18 or more. To this end, most Cadets are accepted for service at the age of 15½ years or slightly older and graduate at the end of the year in which they turn 18.

Entry

There is one intake each year, normally in January, and since conditions of service vary from year to year, the Press or any Army Office are the best sources of information for any young lad considering enlistment. An applicant must, however, produce his parents' or guardians' permission before entry can be gained.

Period of Training

Cadets serve from one to three years in the School depending on age on enlistment. The first eight weeks are taken up with basic soldier training where a Cadet learns the basic rudiments of soldiering. He then goes back to school, as it were, to further his educational knowledge in a variety of subjects and so occupies the remainder of his first year.

If a Cadet is young enough to remain for his second or third year he commences his trade training. Apprentices commence their trade training immediately after basic training.

All army trades are open to Cadets, but in the main they are trained as:

- (a) Apprentices in the Automotive, Building and Radio trades.
- (b) Instructors of all Corps.
- (c) Administrative personnel in all Corps.

Promotion

A Cadet who shows leadership qualities has the opportunity for promotion to Cadet Company Sergeant-Major which, together with Cadet Sergeant brings an increase in pay. Any promotion gained while training is relinquished on graduation.

Clothing and Necessities

A complete outfit of clothing for winter, summer and sports wear is provided free, as are all text books, tools, etc., that are required. The School is credited with having one

of the most up-to-date laboratories in New Zealand.

Rations and Quarters

Since the School is located in Waiouru, barracks are steam-heated and are comfortable. Ample bedding is provided, and each Cadet has the use of a wardrobe and lowboy. The ration scale is such as to provide for the needs of a growing boy. Excellent meals are provided and food is well cooked.

Pay and Allowances

Cadets are paid fortnightly, each receiving £2 pocket-money, the balance being paid into a Post Office Savings Bank or Thrift Club account with the object of encouraging a Cadet to save. The pay scale varies from time to time according to changes of Regular Force changes of pay.

Amenities and Sport

A recreation room, library, dances, trips to the Chateau, fishing and other amenities are provided for the Cadets' off-duty hours, and approximately five hours a week are taken up with physical and recreational training under the guidance of qualified instructors, both outside and in the gymnasium.

Cadet teams are entered in the local competitions in Rugby, cricket, softball, tennis, athletics, swimming, indoor basketball, soccer, hockey, and time for training is allowed. Expert coaches are available in organised sports.

Religious Instruction

One hour per week is set aside for religious training in the particular denomination of the Cadet, so helping towards the highest possible moral standard required.

Medical and Dental Services

Free medical and dental services are provided at Waiouru Camp. If necessary, Cadets requiring specialised treatment may be sent to Palmerston North or even Wellington.

Leave

The leave entitlement for Cadets is 30 days a year, plus statutory holidays. Three free travel warrants to a Cadet's home and return are provided yearly, and the School breaks up for holiday three times a year, approximately corresponding to secondary school holidays. Cadets are given a ration allowance during their leave.



The Regular Force Cadet

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Regular Force Cadet
School 1959*

*Cover: Cdt Ssgt Monks G L
with the Mead Cane*

VOLUME IV.

Staff of the Regular Force Cadet School

SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

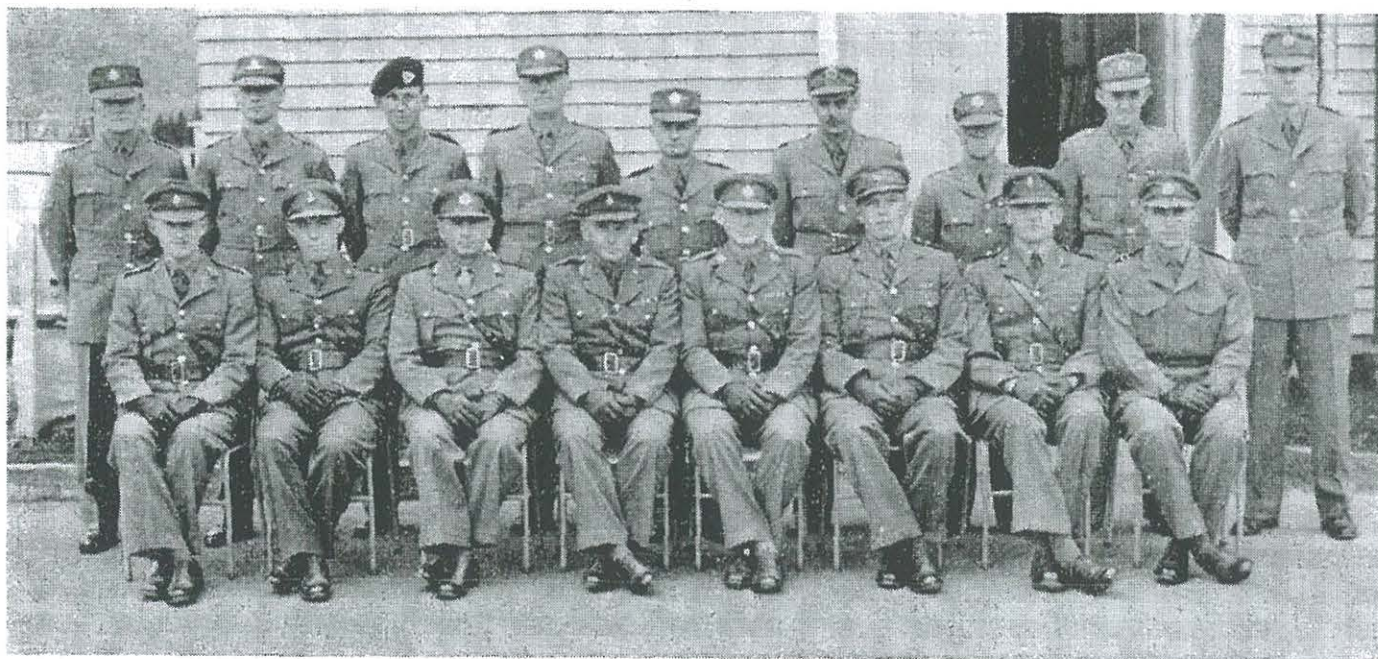
Officer Commanding	-	-	-	-	-	Maj S R McKeon, NZ Regt
Company Officer	-	-	-	-	-	Lt W J Meldrum, NZ Regt
Company Sergeant-Major	-	-	-	-	-	WOH McDonnell, D H, NZ Regt
Company Quartermaster-Sergeant	-	-	-	-	-	Sgt Redwood, J A, NZ Regt
Clerk	-	-	-	-	-	Sgt Morris, D J, RNZAC
Barrack Commanders	-	-	-	-	-	Bdr McDonald, K W, RNZA Lepl Dickie, R W, RNZASC

RNZE APPRENTICE WING

Chief Instructor	-	-	-	-	-	Capt R A Treanor, RNZE
Wing Sergeant-Major	-	-	-	-	-	WOH Nolan, P, RNZE
Instructors	-	-	-	-	-	Sgt Dorset, D E, RNZE Cpl Duncan, K, RNZE Lepl Foster, P, RNZE

EDUCATION WING

Chief Instructor	-	-	-	-	-	Maj J T Gill, MA, NZAEC
Instructors	-	-	-	-	-	Capt L G L Barbour, MA, NZAEC Lt P R Raue, MA, NZAEC Lt C T Grimsdale, NZAEC Lt P G Comrie, BA, NZAEC



Staff of Army Schools Concerned in Training Regular Force Cadets

HEADQUARTERS, THE ARMY SCHOOLS

Drill - - - - - WOI Nabbs, I S, NZ Regt
Clerical Training - - - - - WOI Jowsey, G, NZ Regt

REGULAR FORCE DEPOT

Basic Training and Courses - - - - - Maj A J Voss, MBE, MC, DCM, NZ Regt, & Staff
Physical Education - - - - - WOI Page, J J, NZ Regt, & Staff

SCHOOL OF ARMY ADMINISTRATION

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Maj C C Jordan, RNZAC, & Staff

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Maj RKG Porter, RNZA, & Staff

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

Radio and Tele-communications and
Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Maj J W Stenberg, RNZ Sigs, & Staff

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Maj R Stanley-Harris, NZ Regt, & Staff

RNZASC SCHOOL

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Capt G B Elton, RNZASC, & Staff

RNZEME SCHOOL

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering
Trades - - - - - Capt & QM GA Head, RNZEME, & Staff

THE ARMOURED DEPOT

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Maj J P Compton, 3 DG, & Staff

SCHOOL OF MILITARY ENGINEERING

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - Maj M N Velvin, RNZE, & Staff

WAIOURU CAMP HOSPITAL

Medical Training - - - - - Maj J F Moody, MC, ED, RNZAMC, & Staff

CHAPLAINS

Ch C1 III A J Green, MBE, RNZ ChD
Ch C1 IV J McNeil

WAIOURU CAMP PROVOST SECTION

Miscellaneous Courses - - - - - WOII Dorrington, FF, RNZ Pro. & Staff



Foreword

by

Lt Col R J H Webb, MBE, RNZA

Commandant of The Army Schools

Last year in the foreword to "The Regular Force Cadet" I pointed out that the current reorganisation of the NZ Army provided increased opportunities for graduates of the Regular Force Cadet School. I am glad to see from the number of ex Cadets listed among the officers and non-commissioned officers of the units of 4 NZ Infantry Brigade Group, that they have not been slow to seize their opportunities.

However, although these increased opportunities are available, I would like to remind all Regular Force Cadets that opportunities usually go to those best fitted to make use

of them. Here at the Army Schools are the best instructors in the Army. This gives every Cadet the chance to acquire the basic skills of his trade under the best possible conditions.

In this complex New Army which is being created only the most highly skilled soldiers are good enough to find their way to the top. I hope that all Regular Force Cadets realise the tremendous value of their service in the Regular Force Cadet School, and use this time to the best advantage. Only by so doing can they expect to be sufficiently skilled to grasp their opportunity when it arrives.

Editorial

With the appearance of its fourth issue, and its third under the present editor, the Cadet magazine has acquired some sort of character (or, perhaps, has sunk into a rut!) Next year will see a new editor, who will no doubt bring new ideas and fresh life to the journal, which is as it should be.

The Regular Force Cadet School is not specifically designed as a preparatory school for officer training establishments; the emphasis is rather on producing NCO tradesmen and instructors. Nevertheless, many cadets of suitable potential have in the past been selected for officer training at Duntroon and Portsea in Australia, Sandhurst in Great Britain, or have been trained for a commission in New Zealand. To date, eighteen ex-cadets have been commissioned, and at present ex-cadets are undergoing officer training at all these overseas establishments. Therefore there appear in this issue articles by ex-cadets at Sandhurst and Duntroon; unfortunately an article from Portsea did not arrive in time for publication. Two other ex-cadets have distinguished themselves during the year: Flying Officer Winkelmann, RNZAF, mentioned in dispatches in Malaya, and Sergeant Jamieson N C, awarded the Military Medal while serving with the first battalion The New Zealand Regiment in Malaya. Again we were unlucky that articles on these ex-cadets did not arrive in time for publication.

Once again the editor wishes to thank the many who have in different ways assisted with the publication.

THE EDITOR.

School of Signals

With the formation of the Field Force in the New Zealand Army, the opportunities for Regular Force Cadets have increased tremendously. Royal New Zealand Signals Cadets can look forward to a far greater variety of interesting work with active communication links.

Cadets Brown, Heremaia, Oliver and Orange have been trained as Wireless Operators this year. Their tasks include the setting-up and operating of Army wireless stations. To do this efficiently they must be able to read and send Morse Code, use proper procedure, charge batteries, understand some of the theory behind the sets they use, and be able to identify and rectify simple faults.

Faults which are too complicated for them to fix become the responsibility of the Radio Technician. Cadet Sutton has been attending a Basic Tele-communications Course all this year, and learning electrical and radio theory, use of test instruments, line equipment, and all the various other facets of the trade to which he is apprenticed.

Royal New Zealand Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Tele-communications Mechanic Apprentices, Cadets Collins, Fletcher, Rondel and Rutledge, have also been attending the Basic Tele-communications course. These two trades require identical training in these early stages, even though the Tele-communications Mechanic may later undertake repairs which are beyond the capabilities of the Radio Technician regarding time and test equipment.

Cadet Collis is graduating as a Technical Storeman Royal New Zealand Signals. This is a very skilled job, with the storeman needing to identify not only any one of the multifarious items of signals equipment, but also requiring him to identify the component parts of each item.

The Royal New Zealand Corps of Signals is a proud Corps with a long record of quiet but efficient service in providing communications for the Army. We feel sure that those Cadets graduating into the Royal New Zealand Signals this year will uphold the principles of the Corps motto—'Certa Cito'—'With Speed and Accuracy'.

The Royal New Zealand Army Service Corps School

When the 1958 notes for The Regular Force Cadet were written it was stated, perhaps rather wryly, that the School was still occupying as a temporary measure an old block of flats into which it had been moved following the disastrous fire of April, 1957, when the original School was burned down.

It is tempting to use expressions which would require a stronger word than "wryly" to describe them when it is again necessary to record that the old block of flats is still our home.

However, the proverbial silver lining is making a gallant attempt to emerge from its parent dark cloud for recently the site for a new School has been allocated and we hope that soon a new and splendid School will arise from the ashes of the old CD Workshops.

The School is divided into three Wings—Supply and Transport (ST), Driving and Maintenance (D & M), and Catering—whose functions are broadly as follows:—

ST Wing: Instruction in storekeeper and clerical trades, and general Corps employment.

D & M Wing: Instruction in the driving and servicing of army vehicles.

Catering Wing: Instruction in cookery and catering.

From the Cadet point of view this has been a very quiet year indeed. For a long period we had no Cadets in training—our last Cadet, Cdt/Sgt Davies S A, leaving us in July to undergo officer training at The Officer Cadet School, Portsea. Our congratulations to Cdt/Sgt Davies on being selected for this sought after honour.

At the present time we have five Cadets in training. Cdts Callahan and Hawkins who both graduate this year are being trained as drivers in the D & M Wing and it is anticipated that they will have reached Driver Cl IV Standard by graduation time. Cdt Taylor, who is also being trained as a driver, does not

graduate until July, 1960, by which time we hope he will be up to Driver C1 II Standard and in addition will have attended other courses to enlarge his general Corps knowledge.

Cdts Eastwood and Scott are being trained as cooks in the Catering Wing and will both be with us until 1961. They have both attended and qualified on a Learner Cook's Course since coming to the School.

To those Cadets who graduate this year the Staff of the RNZASC School send their best wishes for the future. To those who will continue with us next year we would remind you that your present training is the foundation of your military and trade knowledge so make the most of it, do your best at all times and get everything you can out of this period of your military career.



Cdt Sutton wiring an oscillator as visiting Career Masters look on.

School of the Royal New Zealand Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

The modern "new look" army of today requires an increasing number of qualified technicians as the amount of specialist and technical equipment required by an up-to-date Army dictates. Guided missiles, rockets, tanks, vehicles, guns, tele-communications and radar and in fact all other pieces of equipment on which the mobility and striking power of an Army depends, rely on the skilled technician to ensure they are kept in first-class operating condition to perform the roles for which they were designed.

The ability of the technician, to carry out his repairing and servicing, completely depends to a great extent on the early training he received. The aim of the RNZEME School is to ensure that the young soldier apprentices are given the best technical training possible during the early part of their career, so that they in turn can work side by side with their more qualified counterparts.

The Royal New Zealand Electrical and Mechanical Engineers School prior to the disastrous fire at Waiouru in 1957 was considered the finest training School in the New Zealand Army. Who wouldn't have been disheartened at losing an honour like this by fire? Not

the Staff of RNZEME School. With the re-allocation of seven buildings, the internal rebuilding of the interior to suit the type of training was immediately commenced. This



Cdt Lowe cutting metal to size on a power hacksaw.



Sgt Ure instructing Cdt Bron on automotive electricity using a Reflex Test Bench.

took place over 18 months ago, and during the rebuilding plan which was in the main undertaken by the School Staff, the training of the Regular Force Cadet Apprentices still continued. Today from the blackened debris rises a bigger and more modern RNZEME School which is gradually regaining its lost honours.

The School at this stage is training over 50 apprentices of the following trades:—

- Vehicle Mechanics,
- Auto-Electricians,
- Fitters and Turners,
- Armourers,
- Welders,
- Panel-beaters,
- Tele-communication Mechanics.

All these trades are recognised by the New Zealand Trade Certification Board and all qualifications gained are recognised in Civilian Street.

Each phase of training has its own modern section and fully qualified instructor. The equipment within each section is that which any up-to-date garage or training school would be proud to own.

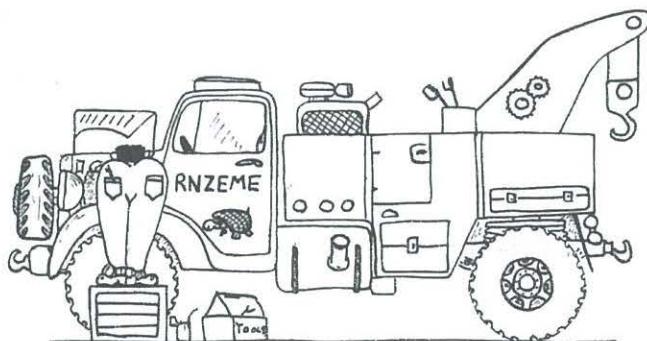
The following new training equipment was recently received:—

- 2 7½ Centre Colchester Triumph Lathes,
- 1 In Line Boring Machine,
- 1 Wheeling Machine,
- 1 Folding Machine,
- 1 Set 3ft. 6in. Rollers.

A fully equipped and modern Engine Re-conditioning section is now in operation and in the very near future a new section for the training of Diesel Mechanics should be in operation.

The School Staff are proud of the unbroken record of passes attained by the RNZEME Cadets sitting New Zealand Trade Certification qualification examinations and are very confident that the future will see no lowering of this standard.

To those 27 RNZEME RF Cadet Apprentices graduating in December, 1959, the RNZEME School Chief Instructor, Capt G A Head and Staff wish them every success in their future as a Regular Force soldier.



The Royal New Zealand Engineers Apprentice Wing

In keeping with the trend towards modernisation and streamlining within the Army of today, the RNZE Apprentice Wing has progressed in many ways this year. Our expansion programme has produced one additional building, in which the Wing has an extra lecture room, a very efficient display area, and houses the administrative HQ.

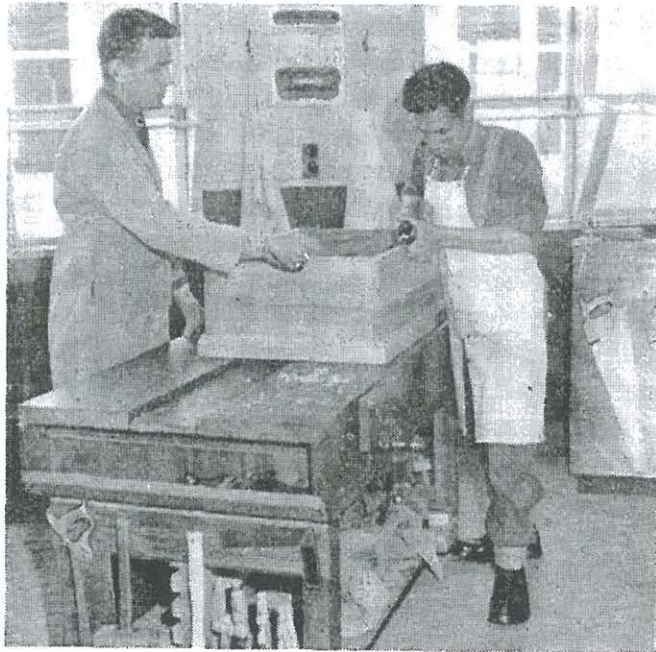
As so many changes and improvements have occurred it would be better to describe them under sub-headings.

STAFFING

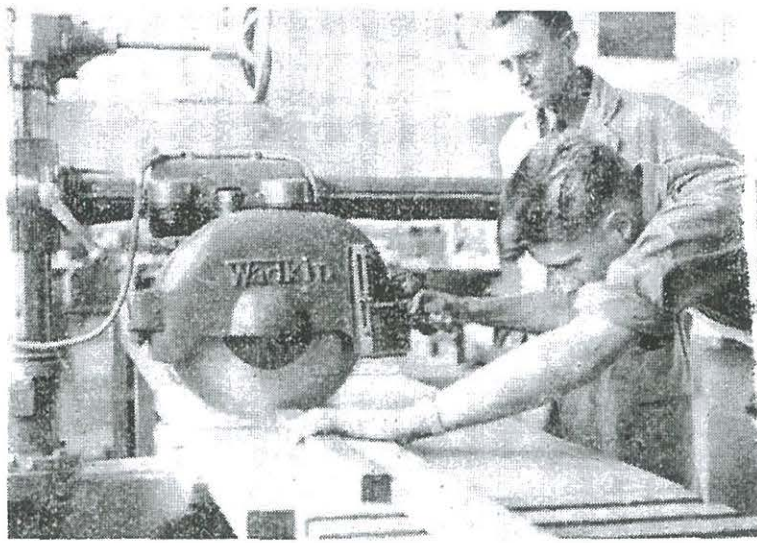
Briefly, the Staff of the Wing now consists of a Chief Instructor, Capt R A Treanor, RNZE; a Wing Sgt-Major, Sgt-Major P. Nolan, RNZE; a Senior Trade Instructor, Sgt Dorset, D E, RNZE, and two Trade Instructors, Cpl Duncan, K E and L/Cpl Foster, P, both excellent tradesmen and members of the RNZE Corps.

This position is very satisfactory, especially with the welcome addition of Sgt-Major Nolan, whose thorough background of RNZE Corps History has proved to be invaluable.

L/Cpl Foster has the distinction of being the first of our ex-RF Cadet graduates to receive an Instruction appointment in the RNZE Apprentice Wing.



L/Cpl Foster assisting Cdt Whitehead to construct a tool box.



Cpl Duncan supervising as Cdt Jorgensen operates the radial saw.

WING DEVELOPMENT

With the reorganisation of the Senior and Junior Carpentry workshops to accommodate the range of new machinery it became necessary to acquire more space. This has now been completed and all theoretical and administrative sections are now housed in a separate, but adjacent building.

All technical drawing and lecture rooms are equipped with the latest tubular furniture, comparable with that of any technical training establishment found in civilian schools.

However, with all this, it is logical to assume that the Wing should be required to produce equivalent results.

NEW ZEALAND TRADE CERTIFICATION BOARD RESULTS

This year we have under training a record number of apprentices, twenty-four all told, divided into most of the building trades.

Of these, eighteen will be sitting the First and Second Qualifying examinations at the end of this year and we have every confidence in maintaining our standard of results.

In the examinations of 1958, 99 per cent. of our First Qualifying candidates passed and all our Second Qualifying candidates, some gaining extremely high marks.

From these results it can be seen that we have more than justified the new developments within the Wing, and the Staff intend to continue to keep pace with current technical training techniques.

Congratulations go to Cadet, now Spr Milligan, of ND Construction Squadron for his outstanding success in the First Qualifying Examination of 1958. It is worthy of note that of 762 candidates sitting the examination throughout New Zealand, Spr Milligan gained the top marks.

EDUCATION WING NOTES

The slightly reduced size of the 1959 intake was reflected in rather smaller classes in Education Wing. Instruction, however, has still been given in the same range of subjects and the usual four groups—University Entrance, School Certificate, General Education and Apprentices—have been retained. A feature of this year's classes has been the rather higher number of second-year Cadets—three for University Entrance and one for School Certificate—who have returned for a second-year full-time education in the Wing.

In all, seven Cadets commenced studying for University Entrance in March. With the departure of one for Officer Cadet School, Portsea, in June and the withdrawal of another in August, however, five candidates will finally sit the examination. The School Certificate Class is considerably smaller than in previous years and following some withdrawals now numbers only twelve, all of whom will sit the final examination. The number of apprentices taking examinations is smaller this year and the course in Commercial Practice has been reinstituted after being allowed to lapse for one year. The maintaining of the full range of subjects, in spite of reduced numbers, has meant that only two Cadets have had to take advantage of the facilities of the Correspondence School, all other subjects being covered within the Cadet School syllabus.

The interest in the facilities available in the Army for trade training is seen in the size of the Apprentice Class—30 Cadets. They are once again following a fairly specialised trade course of English Trade Calculations, Physics and Technical Drawing, with one period of History of the New Zealand Army to provide background on the Service of which they are now members. Formal education has been confined to mornings only with afternoons spent on trade training. Three plumbers and an electrician have been studying towards trade examinations with the aid of the Technical Correspondence School.

The General Education Class is the only one that is larger than last year. Its twenty-

eight members have followed a broad general course of English, Mathematics, Physics, Geography, Current Affairs, Commercial Practice, Map Reading and History of the New Zealand Army. As has been the case for several years now, education for this group has been confined to the first two terms and has been followed by a term of full-time trade training.

After being static for some years the staff of the Wing this year has had two changes. Capt Nelson left in January to take up a teaching position at Nae Nae College. He was replaced as chief mathematics instructor by Lt C T Grimsdale and Capt Barbour was promoted and became 2IC. In February, Lt Skilton was posted to Education Officer, Papakura Camp, his place as instructor in English, Commercial Subjects and Geography being taken by Lt P G Comrie. Lt Raue took over as Librarian. Major Gill has remained as Chief Instructor and the Wing has once again had the assistance of Mrs. Hazeldine as typist.

The Wing Library has retained its popularity. Loan collections have been changed regularly and we extend our thanks to the School Library Service, Palmerston North, and the Central Military District Library, Wellington, for the assistance which they have given us in this direction.

It is pleasing to record that our own permanent collection has received valuable additions this year. In particular, we would like to acknowledge a copy of 'Infantry Brigadier' presented to the School by the widow of the author, Maj-General Kippenberger, after whom this year's class is named. The loan section is now sufficiently large for us to satisfy almost all tastes. There is, however, one section of the library activities of which Cadets do not take full advantage. This is the library interloan service in which we participate. This service enables Cadets to borrow books from any of the main libraries of New Zealand and means that virtually any book is obtainable after only a short delay. It is a pity that so few Cadets avail themselves of the opportunity the service provides.

Turning to examination results, it is pleas-

ing to record that last year's were among the best which the Wing has ever achieved. Two Cadets passed English I extra murally from Victoria University, five more were successful in the University Entrance Examinations, nine passed School Certificate and a further twenty-six passed various Qualifying Examinations of the New Zealand Trade Certification Board. In addition, thirty-eight Cadets were awarded the Army Education Certificate Class II. The names of the successful students appear in the Honours List elsewhere in this issue. We ex-

tend our congratulations to all and hope that in their further service in the Regular Force they will contrive to further the progress in their particular field begun at the School. To this year's candidates, who are now approaching their 'D Day', we wish every success and remind them that in spite of such problems as interfering section commanders, gear to be cleaned, and the lure of the Camp Cinema and the Rec Room, it has been done before and can be done again.

VALEDICTORY:

Major J. T. Gill

The closing of this year will also sever the last physical link in the tradition of the Regular Force Cadet Unit from its inception in Trentham in 1948. During the last eleven years over seven hundred boys, many of whom are now serving as commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the New Zealand Army, have experienced the guidance of Major J T Gill in the lecture room and on the sports-field. In 1960, Major Gill will leave the Cadet School to take up the appointment of deputy assistant director of the Army Education and Welfare Service for the Central Military District, the headquarters of which are in Wellington.

Major Gill was educated at the Auckland Grammar School, of which he was head prefect in 1938, and which he represented in athletics, in the rugby first XV, and in the first cricket XI, which he captained. He graduated as a B.A. from Auckland University College in 1941, and in 1947 received his Master's degree with honours in history.

The intervening years were spent in war-time service in the Army and Navy. Major Gill joined the Territorial Force in 1940, and began full-time service in 1942. In 1942 he was commissioned in the New Zealand Artillery, and served in Tonga until he transferred to the Royal New Zealand Navy in 1944. He shortly received a commission in the Navy,



MAJOR J T GILL

and until 1946 was posted to the United Kingdom.

After returning to University and then a short period of teaching, Major Gill rejoined the Army as an instructor in the newly-formed Regular Force Cadet Unit. He moved with the School to Waiouru in 1952, and since 1956 has been Chief Instructor of the Education

Wing. The increasingly high standard of academic performance in the School is to a great extent owing to Major Gill's work, and he has been particularly interested in shaping a curriculum realistically suited to the essentially military purpose of the School while at the same time maintaining a sound general educational basis at all levels. In the absence of a suitable text book for a subject he has introduced into the curriculum, Major Gill has written a history of the New Zealand Army, for which his historical background has well qualified him. He has also been mainly responsible for the forming of an Ex-Cadets' Association, and two reunion functions have so far been held. Major Gill has himself played senior grade cricket and rugby (B grade representative) in Auckland, and has coached the Cadet cricket XI for four years and the first XV, with some outstanding successes, for the last six years. A sportsman in the full sense of the word, he is still an active badminton player and a very enthusiastic skier, being the president of the Camp Ski Club and the mentor to scores of Cadets in this favourite Waiouru sport.

Valedictories are inclined to read rather like obituaries, but so far as the Regular Force Cadet School is concerned, Major Gill will be anything but dead. A School is not a building; it is people, a purpose, and a tradition, and he is already part of the latter. Nor, despite his posting to a completely new appointment, may we expect that the Capital City will exercise a monopoly over his time and

interest—if only for its distance below the snowline.

Any tribute to Major Gill would be incomplete without acknowledging the contributions made to the School by his wife. Mrs. Gill has always been a friend to Cadets and staff alike, and her departure will be regretted by the whole Waiouru community.

All concerned with the Cadet School in the past and at present will wish Major and Mrs. Gill the best of luck in his new appointment, and will always be glad to see them back, as we may be assured will not be infrequent when the snows fall on Ruapehu.

OTHER FAREWELLS

Earlier in 1959 three other members of the staff left for new appointments. At a farewell function in the first term, Major W H Dyson gave a lively talk "off the cuff" (a remarkably well annotated detachable cuff!) before leaving us to take up the appointment of Staff Officer Administration, Waiouru Camp; and Lieutenant N L Skilton, before departing for Papakura, gave the Cadets two thoughts: the importance of tradition in the unit and the responsibilities tradition demanded from every Cadet, and the fact that success demanded the capacity to stick at a job no matter how hard it was. Later still, Sergeant-Major Luckham, HH, bandmaster, left to become bandmaster of 2NZ Regt, but the results of his work will be evident on the musical side of the School for several years to come. To all these, we wish the best of luck in their new appointments.

THE IMMORTALS

Among the golden tussock fields we stray—
A band of mighty warriors, bold and gay;
Our discipline is like that of the guards,
(In spare time we would rather play at cards).
Other units on the drill square we surpass—
Our gear the best, you look and stand aghast.
Our brass shines like diamonds set in gold,
Our chin-straps are a beauty to behold,
The shine upon our boots is all revealed
Out on parade, where none can stand concealed;
They call us mighty warriors of the dark—
RF Cadets—we leave a well-worn mark;
None can stop us, wait and see
Why we will live unto eternity.

—N.K.

EDUCATION WING

The School has nothing to display more harsh;
Stony would he be of heart who could stroll
past
A sight so heinous in brutality.
This School doth like a convict bear
The judgment of the NCO's, stern, severe;
First-year's freezing in a long line moan,
Listening to the Orderly Corporal's drone
All glum and cheerless in the chilling air.
Never did boys more dutifully clean a school-
room, path or bin
—Ne'er met I am more disciplined lot!
The School continues in its austere way,
The Corporals and Cadets have done their bit,
And all our fine old School is neat again.

—R.S.V.K.

Arthur's Cat

A SHORT STORY (ADMIXED WITH HISTORY)

Arthur was a good natured lad, and a second year cadet. His affection for animals had more than once been the foundation of a chain of events that finally qualified him for a term of C.B.

"It was", he maintained, "merely because the others don't have much sense of humour." Like the time he found a sheep with its leg caught in the valley gate cattle stop. To prevent any further misfortune he covered the iron bars with planks and pieces of timber. No doubt the sheep were truly grateful, but it took some time to round up all those sheep that were wandering around the camp. His explanation, innocent as it was, was not fully accepted, and during the fourteen days of C.B. that followed he had time to reason it out.

For several days the barracks had been frequented by some stray feline, and although it was never seen by many of the boys, it acquired the common name of "Felix". Felix it seemed was a rather inquisitive cat and when one section commander in particular found the cat sleeping in his bottom drawer he swore to seek revenge by drowning the luckless animal. So in a ceremony of severe pomp and reverence the cat was escorted to the river in a moth-eaten sugar sack, which in true patriotic fashion, was fastened at the neck with a cadet tie. At this stage of the proceedings Arthur arrived on the scene and at the sight of the squirming sack bellowed incoherently and snatched the wretched bundle of fur from the selected executioner's hands. The latter, being already in a position to throw the sack, was soon making fine progress down stream. An argument ensued, and although Arthur was greatly outnumbered, the remainder of the boys were subdued by his authoritative manner and very soon he was on his way back to the barracks with the frightened Felix cradled in his arms.

A bed was made for the cat in an old beer crate (probably from the sergeants' mess!) which was put into the loft through the man-

hole. There the cat resided for several weeks while the entire platoon showered it with scraps from the mess—most of which, it is strongly suspected, maintained the mouse population for a long time.

Sometime later it was suggested to Arthur in the usual blunt manner of a cadet, that the cat was perhaps gaining a little too much weight. This remark, like any others, was soon spread around the company, and before the day was at an end Arthur had been presented with at least four books on the topic of "Midwifery". Everyone except Arthur looked at it as a huge joke, and a group of the boys started up office in what they termed the "Cat Adoption Society". A list of names was compiled of all the applicants, and each one was eliminated or accepted according to his motives. When the list was finally reduced to five, offers were made in all forms of barter. Offers ranged from small sums of money to standing substitute for one week of C.B. Everyone was determined to possess a cat for a pet. Not any cat, but one from "the family", as it came to be known.

So in the end the cat owners-to-be decided on an auction sale, the sale being set for a date two weeks after the kittens were born. Arthur took rather a dim view of this, however, but thought better of saying anything to the contrary.

In view of the fact that the headquarters staff were liable to intervene, the sale date was eventually brought forward to the following weekend.

An old disbanded army hut was set up as the stalls, and the auctioneer was selected. To avoid misunderstandings the cats were represented by a slip of paper (a 160 form) with a number stamped on it, and signed with an official looking rubber stamp, borrowed from HQ for the purpose. There were four forms in all, and the numbers one to four denoted the order in which each kitten was born.

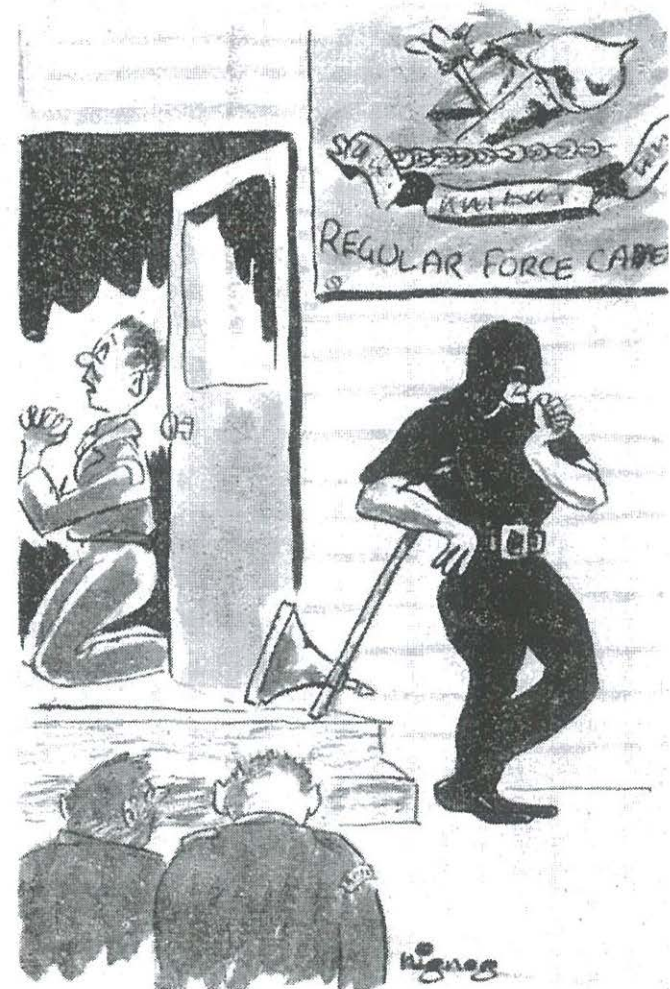
By eight o'clock on Saturday night the sale was over and four boys left clutching

their paper slips, while four more left with a conspicuous bulge in their hip pockets.

In the three weeks that followed two of the improvised "ownership papers" changed hands several times. Tuesday afternoon three weeks after the sale found Arthur looking very morose, and as the others began to suspect the reason for his moodiness, they rushed off to look at Felix. Perhaps the kittens had died, or perhaps there had only been two. But no, there were no kittens nor was there any Felix, nor any beer crate.

The inspecting officer knew though, and now there was no need for scraps or for a public execution. It was all finished. Except for Arthur. His hat and web belt are on the rack provided, and once again the OC awaits the pleasure of the company of Cdt A. M. Jones, and the orderly sergeant blows the dust from his record selection.

—P.J.R.



The Opening of Parliament

"Guard of Honour, Shun!" The Command was given and the Regular Force Cadet Guard of Honour came to attention in Army Headquarters, Wellington. A check of small details was made and the Chief of General Staff, General Weir, gave the Guard a talk on former Guards and told us what he expected of us.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that this is going to be one of the best Guards ever."

The Guard sloped arms after fixing bayonets and was turned left. The Air Force band moved into position at the head of the Guard and the order: "Quick, March!" was given by the Guard Commander, Major McKeon.

After a twelve minute march from Army Headquarters the Guard was halted outside Parliament buildings. It was formed into two ranks and stood at ease awaiting the arrival of the Governor General, who was to open Parliament.

"Guard of Honour, Shun! Slope Arms." With precision timing the shiny rifles were snapped around with incredible ease and the Guard presented arms while a fanfare of trumpets blew and five Vampire jets dived low in salute.

The Guard was then inspected, followed by the band; and the Governor General and his wife, along with Black Rod and other officials moved into Parliament to open it officially. The Guard was stood at ease and a twenty minute wait followed while the ceremony took place.

When the Governor appeared after the opening, the Guard was called to attention and presented arms while Lord Cobham drove off out of Parliament grounds.

The Guard was marched back to Army Headquarters and departed for Trentham after putting on one of the best Guards of Honour for over twenty years.

Later, when the Guard had returned to Waiouru a letter from Major-General Weir said: "The turnout and bearing of the Cadet Guard of Honour reflected credit on the Army and on their instructors; I thank all concerned."

—G.S.

Chronicle of Main Events, 1959

January—

- 8th—Senior cadets return from leave. Move into new barracks.
- 10-12th—New intake of 79 cadets march in, bringing total roll to 137.
- 15th—New intake commence basic training at Regular Force Depot.
- 19th—Drill and Physical Training display for visiting U.S. Army officers.
- 21st—Cadets defeat Staff at cricket, 121 for 6 to 48 all out.
Visit of School Cadet Senior NCO's course.
- 22—1958 School Certificate results—8 happy faces.
- 25th—Staff defeat senior cadets at indoor basketball 48-37.

February—

- 2-14th—37 cadets assist Area staffs throughout New Zealand with Schools' barracks weeks.
- 13th—Lt Barbour promoted to Captain.
- 21-22nd—Athletic sports — rain delays finals.
- 25th—Ssgt McDonnell promoted to WOII.
- 28th—Swimming Sports at Ohakune — champion: Cdt Orr.



THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT 24 JUNE: His Excellency the Governor-General, escorted by Maj S R McKeon, inspecting the RF Cadet School Guard of Honour. See article on opposite page.

March—

- 4th—Athletics finals. Champion: Cdt Sgt Booth.
- 7-8th—Visit from St. Stephen's, Bombay.
Cadets won at Softball, lost at Tennis and Cricket.
- 8th—Formal Mess and film evening in Recreation Room.
- 13th—Basic Training ends. Fishing trip to Lake Taupo.
- 18th—Education starts.
- 22nd—Senior cadets depart for Trentham for SEATO Guard of Honour.
- 31st—WOII Luckham leaves Cadet School to become Bandmaster 2NZ Regt.

April—

- 4th—Rugby selection trials.
- 6th—Visit of Lieutenant General M. Cabal, Phillipine Armed Forces.
- 8th—SEATO Guard returns.
- 16th—Lt N L Skilton posted to Papakura.
- 19th—Formal Dinner to farewell Maj Dyson and Lt Skilton.
- 20th—Maj S R McKeon appointed OC Cadet School.

May—

- 8th—End-of-Term dance at Taihape.
- 16-24th—1st Term break.

June—

- 10th—1st XV and Hockey XI visit Taumarunui High School. Rugby win, Hockey loss.
- 15th—Guard of Honour at Taihape for His Excellency the Governor-General's visit.
- 24th—Guard of Honour for Opening of Parliament.
- 25th—Sports tournament with Onslow College. Rugby win, Soccer lost, Hockey draw.
- 26-30th—Queen's Birthday observed.

July—

- 3rd—Cdt Sgt Monks promoted to Cdt CSM.
- 4th—1st XV play Tauranga College at Tauranga. Won 9—8.
- 5th—"Operation Warm-up 59". Won by number 4 platoon.
- 12 & 19th—Skiing trip to Chateau Tongariro.
- 24th—Mid-term Dance at Taihape.

August—

- 2nd—Exercise "Paradise Return" — a 15-mile map-reading stroll. Won by number 2 platoon.
- 7-9th—1st XV lose 11—25 to Hamilton High School at Hamilton.
- 9th—Chateau Ski Trip.
- 21st August-2nd September—2nd Term Brea

September—

- 12-13th—1st XV lose to Police Cadets at Linton Camp.
Basketball reps gain 3rd place in Wellington Schoolboys' Tournament.
- 19-20th—1st XV lose to St. Stephen's at Bombay.

October—

What a dull month! Only a Taihape Dance and Labour Weekend.

November—

- 9th—School Certificate internal exams commence.
- 18th—UE internal exams begin.
School Certificate final examinations begin.
- 30th—University Entrance final examinations begin.

December—

- 10th—Graduation.

THE CADET CSM

This year the Regular Force Cadet School had the unique appointing of two senior Cadets in the one year. This position, called the Cadet Company Sergeant-Major, is similar to that of head prefect at a secondary school, but bearing additional responsibilities.

S sgt Davies, S A P, was appointed Cadet CSM at the beginning of 1959. Like last year's Senior Cadet, Brown, J W, his home town is Opotiki, and he was educated at Opotiki Convent School and, up to fifth form, at Opotiki College. While at School he played at second five-eight in the Second XV, and his main sporting interest was athletics; he has won the Opotiki College Junior high jump, the Bay of Plenty Schools' Championship, at four feet eight inches, and has also competed in 220 and 880 yards running events. In the Boy Scouts, Davies became a senior scout and patrol leader first class.



Cdt Ssgt DAVIES SAP

Cadet CSM Davies joined the Regular Force Cadets in 1957 and continued to maintain a good all round record in sport. In 1958 he was vice-captain of the rugby second XV, played in the senior cadet Indoor Basketball team, and in the athletic sports won the high jump at five feet, three and a half inches and the hop, step and jump at thirty-nine feet, five inches. He obtained his School Certificate in his first year at the School, and after a year's training in RNZASC School, where

he qualified on the RF Clerks and Butcher one star courses, returned to the Education Wing in 1959 to sit University Entrance. However, during 1959 he was selected for Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Melbourne, for which he left during July, being replaced by Ssgt Monks G L.



Cdt Ssgt MONKS GL

Ssgt Monks G L was born at Malacca on the fifteenth of May, 1941, seven months before the Japanese occupation, and left for New Zealand three months later. It was fairly natural that Geoff should choose the Army as his career, as his father, formerly a captain in the Wiltshire Regiment, is a retired staff-sergeant in the New Zealand Regiment, his brother Brian, also an ex-cadet, is a Lieutenant with 1NZ Regt in Malaya, and his brother Richard leaves for Portsea Officer Cadet School in January. S sgt Monks follows his brothers' course to Portsea in mid 1960. He was educated at Otaki and Upper Hutt Primary Schools, Shakespeare Road Preparatory School (Hampshire), Tauranga Primary School and Tauranga College, which he represented at soccer and swimming, and

where he passed the School Certificate examination in 1957. He joined the Cadet School in 1958, choosing to be an Infantry instructor. He is sitting the University Entrance examination this year. Ssgt Monks has represented the School at indoor basketball, and won

the 100 yards freestyle and breaststroke events in this year's swimming championships. He was promoted to Cadet Sergeant this year until the third of July, when he replaced Ssgt Davies S. A. P. as Cadet CSM.

These Were the Men

Each Cadet Class is called after a distinguished Regular Soldier, and for the benefit of this year's Cadets, we include in the Journal a brief account of the careers of the two officers in honour of whom the present classes are named.

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR NORMAN WEIR

Major-General Sir Norman Weir has the distinction of being the first graduate of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, to become a Chief of the General Staff. He was also the first graduate to receive a knighthood.

Sir Norman was born at Heathcote Valley, Christchurch, on 6th July, 1893, and attended the Heathcote Valley School and the West Christchurch District High School. He entered Duntroon in 1911 and graduated as a Lieutenant in August, 1914.

General Weir was severely wounded at Gallipoli and returned to New Zealand in July, 1915. From then on he held a variety of staff appointments in New Zealand, with tours of duty to Australia. In 1957, he commanded the New Zealand Coronation Contingent in London.

In 1940, Sir Norman took over command of the Central Military District and then, as a Major-General, he commanded the 4th Division. He went to the Middle East in 1942 and served successively as Officer-in-Charge of Administration, Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force; Commander, Maadi Camp; and Officer Commanding New Zealand Troops in Egypt. He was mentioned in dispatches in 1944.

Sir Norman returned to New Zealand in 1944 as Quartermaster-General and Third Military Member of the Army Board and two years later became Chief of the General Staff. He was made an Aide-de-Camp (additional) to the King in 1945, a Companion of the Most

Honourable Order of the Bath (CB) in 1946, and in 1948 was made a Knight of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. He retired in 1949.

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR HOWARD KIPPENBERGER

Major-General Sir Howard Kippenberger, KBE, CB, DSO, and Bar, ED, LLD, soldier, solicitor, author, war historian and ex-Service leader, was one of the most able, most respected and certainly the most popular of commanders who ever led New Zealand troops into action and his record of service in war and peace will long remain an inspiration to the New Zealand Army.

General Kippenberger was born at Ladbrooks, Canterbury, in 1897. He enlisted in July, 1915, at the age of 18 and served with the Canterbury Regiment in Egypt, France and Belgium. Still a private soldier, he was severely wounded in November, 1916, and returned to New Zealand in March, 1917.

His Territorial service also was with the Canterbury Regiment and after four years in the ranks he was commissioned in 1924. Twelve years later he was appointed commanding officer and in September, 1939, was selected to command 20th NZ Battalion, the South Island Infantry Unit in the First Echelon.

Sir Howard commanded 20th Battalion in Greece. In Crete, as an acting Colonel, he led an extemporised brigade. He was awarded the DSO for gallant and distinguished services in Crete. On 8 December, 1941, he was wounded and taken prisoner but escaped and rejoined the 2nd NZ Division. On 8 December, 1941, he was promoted Brigadier and in January, 1942, assumed command of 5 NZ Infantry Brigade.

General Kippenberger had temporary command of the 2nd New Zealand Division several

times during 1942-43. He was awarded a bar to his DSO in 1943 and on 9 February, 1944, he was appointed to command 2nd NZ Division, then in front of Cassino, Italy. On 2 March, 1944, he was badly wounded.

In 1944, he was created a Companion of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) and later the same year was made a Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath (CB). He was mentioned in despatches three times and in 1945 was honoured

by the United States with the award of the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander.

General Kippenberger returned to New Zealand in 1946 to become Editor-in-Chief of New Zealand War Histories. He was knighted (KBE) in 1948 and in the same year was elected Dominion President of the New Zealand Returned Services' Association, a post he held for eight years. He was appointed Colonel of the Canterbury Regiment in 1949.

THE CADET BADGE

Acknowledgement is gratefully made to Mr. G. F. McCullough, former Chief Instructor, The Army School of Instruction, for some information as to the origin of the badge, and to Professor H. A. Murray, of the Department of Classics, Victoria University, for information about the motto.

THE CREST

The Dixon Crest, worn as the badge of the Regular Force Cadets, has had long associations with Army Schools. During his period of office as Governor-General (1910-1912) the Rt Hon John Poynder Dixon-Poynder, KCMG, Baron Islington, DSO, granted permission to General Headquarters for his family crest to be used as the badge for the Senior Cadet Officers unattached list (b). In 1921 when the Senior Cadet Officers were absorbed into the Territorial Infantry Regiments the use of the badge lapsed.

In 1927-28 the badge was brought into use again by the Training Cadre, Trentham. Again in 1932 the badge was used in the first wing of the Regular Force Recruits and as far as is known its use was continued with subsequent wings. Approval for the badge to be reserved as the Training Depot badge was given on 25th November, 1933. In May, 1936, as there was no official record of Lord Islington having granted permission for the use of his crest, his consent to the use of it as a badge for Regular Force recruits was sought. This request was granted.

As far as is known the crest was used from then on for this purpose. It is understood that in addition, the company of Regular Force soldiers formed in 1938 or 1939 for gar-



ison on Fanning Island also used this badge.

After the war, Regular Force recruits at The Army School of Instruction continued to wear the badge until actually posted to Corps—a custom which lasted till 1950.

When the Regular Force Cadet Unit was formed at The Army School of Instruction in 1948 its members, like other recruits, therefore wore the Dixon Crest. Up to this time it had always been in brass, but when the Cadets provided their first Guard of Honour their

badges were chromium-plated, and from this time forward the Cadets wore a silver crest while other recruits continued to use the old brass ones. In 1950 the crest (now silver) became the exclusive property of the Cadets.

In 1952 it was felt that while the badge was given to the Cadet Unit and could well remain as their badge, it could at the same time be used as the crest for Army Schools as a whole, since the Cadet Unit was the most permanent unit of Army Schools. This proposal was adopted, but the distinction in colour still remains. The crest as used by Cadets is in silver; as used by Army Schools, in gold.

The crest may also be seen as a portion of Lord Islington's Coat of Arms hanging in the main entrance hall of Government House, Wellington.

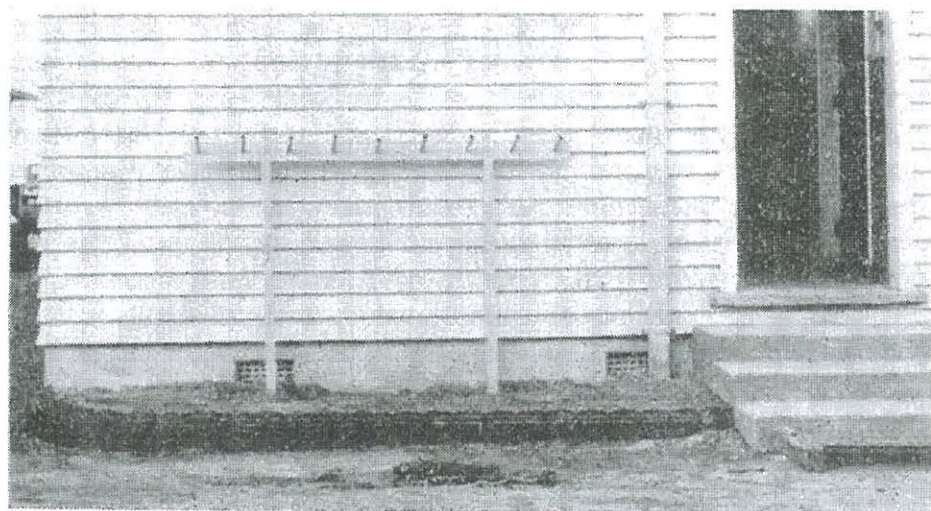
THE MOTTO

To this crest has been added on the badge a scroll bearing the motto 'FORTES FORTUNA JUVAT'. The form of this very frequently quoted proverb comes from the writings of the Younger Pliny (A.D. circ. 61-114). The proverb will be found in this form in the sixteenth letter of the sixth book of Pliny's *Epistles*, one of the two famous letters in which Pliny describes to his friend Tacitus the eruption of Mount Vesuvius which obliterated Pompeii in A.D. 79. Pliny's uncle, Pliny the Elder, was a very important civil servant in the Admiralty, who wrote a huge work on Natural History which was still the naturalists' Bible in the Middle Ages and even later. He was at the nearby naval dockyards when

the eruption began, and resolved to go out to sea to make scientific observations and take notes. He received a message that friends of his in a villa under the mountain were in danger and cut off from all retreat save by sea. In the Earl of Orrery's translation the Younger Pliny says (para. 10) "He commanded the galleys to put off from land, and embarked with a design not only to relieve the people of Retinae, but many others in distress, as the shore was interspersed with a variety of pleasant villages. He sailed immediately to places which were abandoned by other people, and boldly held his course in the face of danger, so composed, as to remark distinctly the appearance and progress of this dreadful calamity, and to digest and dictate those remarks.

"He now found that the ashes beat into the ships, much hotter and in greater quantities; and as he drew nearer, pumice stones, with black flints, burnt and torn up by the flames, broke in upon them: and now, the hasty ebb of the sea, and ruins tumbling from the mountain, hindered their near approach to the shore. Pausing a little upon this, whether he should not return back, and instigated to it by the pilot, he cried out 'Fortune assists the brave' (*Fortes fortuna iuvat*) . . ."

The Earl says that Pliny was quoting Virgil *Aeneid* 10, 284, '*audentes Fortuna iuvat*', but if so, as a typically undemonstrative civil servant with a taste for concise language, he no doubt adapted the proverb to the occasion in brief prose form.



TEST YOUR POWERS OF OBSERVATION! The object opposite is: (a) multiple pom-pom guns, (b) beer dispenser, (c) Noah's Ark — cleats for halliards, (d) or what do you think? Answer on page 25.

The SEATO Guard of Honour

Whatever may have been said in the past there can be no doubt now that New Zealand is well aware of the Dominion's relations with Asia and the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation. Much of this of course can be attributed to the Seato meeting held at Wellington in April.

One has only to look at the map of the Southern Hemisphere to comprehend New Zealand's need for ever increasing links with certain Asian nations as exemplified in Seato and the Colombo Plan which are the twin pillars of our foreign policy.

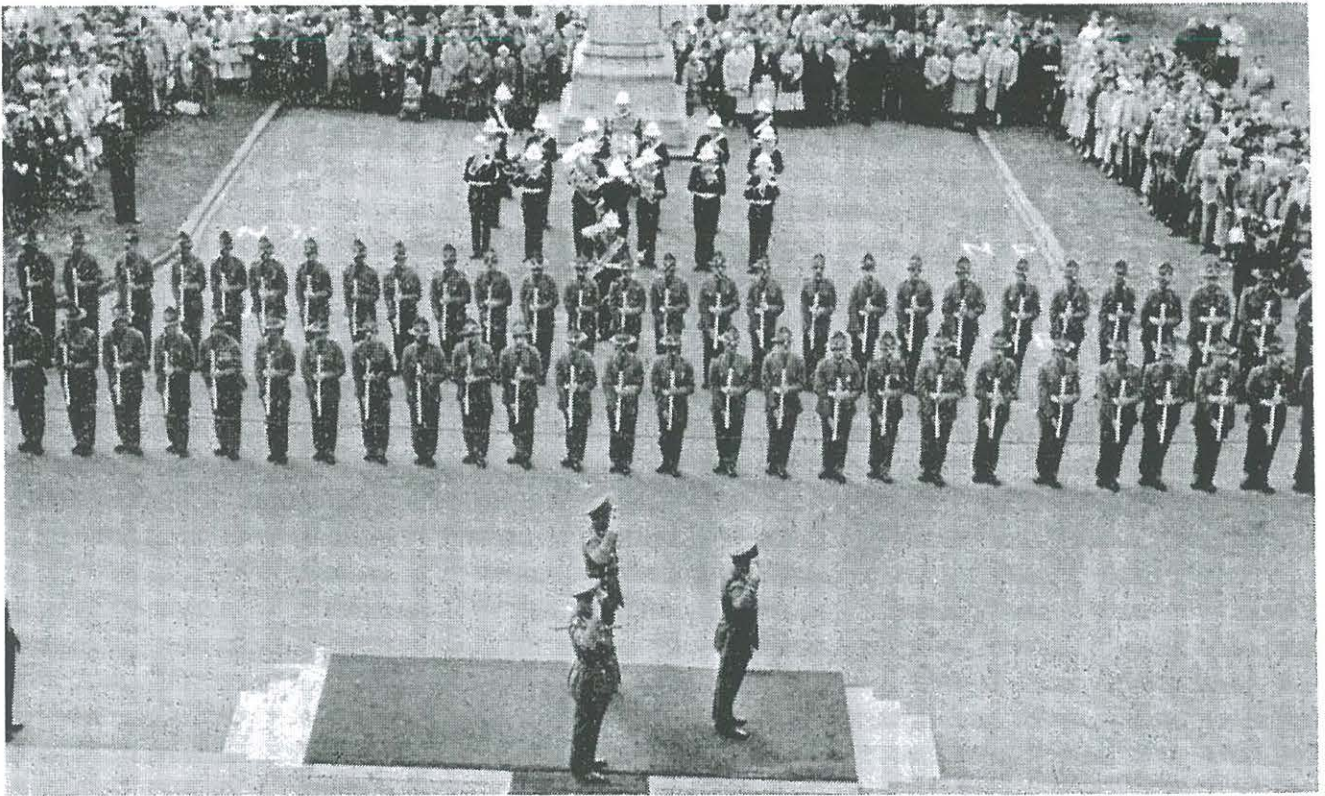
The military alliance inherent in Seato, although solely for defensive purposes, is a vital one when we consider that the signatory nations are living in the shadow of a Communist colossus with the ever-present threat of subversive infiltration.

The South-East Asia Collective Defence Treaty was signed at Manila in September, 1954. It was formed as a result of an urgent

need to combine against the threat of Communist expansionist aims. Its purpose is broadly to guide and shield against Communist aggression in South-East Asia; but by no means all of the countries in that part of the world have subscribed to it. India, Burma and Indonesia have held aloof.

Nevertheless, it is generally agreed that the existence of Seato and the formal expression it gives to the determination of its members to combine in any resistance of active aggression have contributed to the stability of the area.

Since the signing of the Treaty there has been a significant increase in the overall military defence of the member states. In particular the United States has given assistance, especially to Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand in the form of equipment, direct military aid and the training of personnel; and France and the United Kingdom are helping in the training of personnel.



The Guard salutes as the Pakistan Military Adviser, Air Marshall Khan, faces his country's flag as it was raised at the opening of the tenth Military Advisers' meeting. The Royal Marines band of the Royal New Zealand Navy at back.

New Zealand's military contribution as part of the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve include representatives of its three armed services in the New Zealand Battalion in Malaya, Royal New Zealand Navy ships with the Far East fleet and the two Royal New Zealand Air Force squadrons with the Far East Air Force.

The Treaty Organisation consists of the council of Foreign Ministers, which meets yearly to set the broad policy for the implementing of the Treaty; the military advisers, who meet twice yearly to advise the council on measures for common defence; a security committee; an economic committee and a committee on information, cultural and labour activities. A member of specialist sub-committees meet periodically in one or other of the member countries for the detailed planning of the military aspects of the Treaty. A small permanent secretariat is provided at the Seat of Headquarters in Bangkok.

The flag-raising ceremonies which preceded the opening of the military advisers' meeting on April 2nd and the Council meeting on April 8th were both attended by an all-Corps Army Guard of Honour.

Drawn mainly from the staff of the Army schools at Waiouru, but including representatives from all three military districts, the Guard consisted of two officers, two warrant officers and 94 other ranks. The average age was 22 years and a quarter of the Guard had seen active service either in World War II, Korea or Malaya. There were 17 Maoris in the Guard. The Guard was commanded by Captain R. L. Thorpe, a Dunroon graduate, who had recently returned from courses in the United Kingdom, including four months' service with the Coldstream Guards. The Guard and the Royal Marines Band of the Royal New Zealand Navy were quartered at Trentham.

The task for the Guard was by far the hardest ever set in New Zealand. For the Military Advisers' opening it was on parade for almost an hour during which time it presented arms eight times as each adviser arrived and a further eight times as each nation's flag was raised. At the Council meeting two Royal Salutes were given for the Governor-General's arrival and departure, and eight general salutes for the raising of the National flags. All this was done from one

position without the Guard having any chance to relax since it was on parade in full public view throughout.

On both occasions the Guard was magnificent. It looked immaculate in the new khaki, open-neck, walkout dress uniforms with white webbing and the "lemon squeezers" with the red all-Corps pugaree. The drill was of the highest order and drew praise from all quarters.

If those who witnessed the military advisers' meeting had been aware of the near mishap in getting the Guard from Trentham to Parliament Buildings, there is no doubt that their praise would have been even higher. Arrangements had been made for buses to provide transport, but due to a misunderstanding the buses did not arrive and it was only by commandeering all types of army and civilian vehicles that the Guard of Honour was brought to the parade at all. As it was the last members arrived some few minutes before they were due to march from Army Headquarters to Parliament Buildings.

In anything but such a well-trained Guard of Honour as this such an occurrence could have had its effect. As it was, the Guard performed admirably.

O D E

Hark! For 'tis the horn of 6.15;
Behold you tottering tattered wreck,
Out of bed, feet on the icy deck.
What can it be?—what marvel have we seen!
'Tis only a Cadet—boy, is he keen!
He gropes for socks of antique wear
(They will not warm, but does he care?)
The wretched things are hardly there.
Now 'tis to breakfast, and he goes, poor
wretch,
There must be something there to fetch,
So there he is, with boots right clean,
Consuming his solitary baked bean.
On the parade ground at 10 to 8—
Nothing to fear, but plenty to hate,
For Smiley's his boss and will tell him his fate.
Dinner time comes with mighty rush,
So down to the mess to collect his mush.
Soon night doth fall upon this battered heap.
The work is done that earns his keep.
To wake, to rise, to work, and so to sleep—
The unknown warrior of Waiouru's sleet.
—D.J.D.

Graduation 1958

Wet or fine, the war must go on. But although an alternative wet weather programme had been planned, the Cadets would have been sadly disappointed had they seen their hours of parade ground training dissolved in a shower of rain. Fortunately, for the first time in several days, the sun tumbled out of his bed at Reveille on 10th December and the graduates commenced their lives as regular soldiers with all appropriate attending ceremony.

As a festive prelude to the events of Wednesday, the Cadets were entertained on the previous day at a combined Christmas and Graduation Dinner, followed in the evening by a cabaret dance, attended by Cadets and their partners, and parents, staff and invited visitors.

At 2 p.m., next day the Senior Cadet, Cdt S sgt Brown, J W, led the company on to the Army Schools parade ground. It was a colourful sight. Many coloured Corps flags flew from the flagpole, the Cadets wore white webbing against their new jungle greens, and the band marched and played impressively, led by the drum major, Cdt Sgt Davies, S A. The salute, march past and advance in review order were up to the highest standard of Cadet drill, and the company had mastered the difficult art of marching in slow time. We were honoured this year in that the Chief of the General Staff, Maj-Gen C E Weir, CB, CBE, DSO, was the Inspecting Officer, and during the inspection he stopped to speak to many of the Cadets. The parade concluded by the graduating Cadets marching past and receiving the salute of those who were to return in 1959.

Following afternoon tea, the addresses and prize-giving were held in the camp cinema. Lt-Col R J H Webb, MBE, commandant of the Army Schools, first addressed the assembled Cadets, parents, staff and visitors.

After thanking the CGS and the relatives and parents of Cadets for their presence at the parade, Lt-Col Webb, instead of giving the customary review of the year's activities in the Cadets, briefly took stock of the School at the end of its first decade.

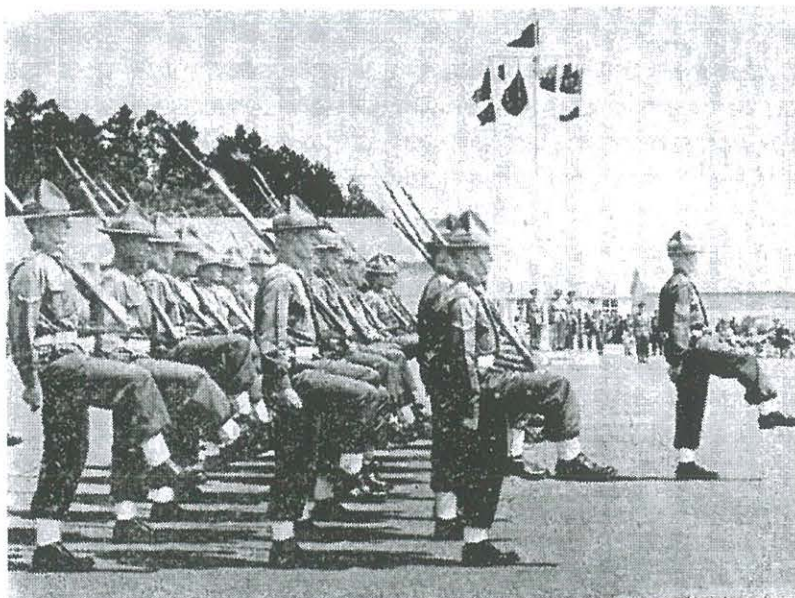
Lt-Col Webb drew attention to the material progress, in the way of facilities for training, education, recreation and living since the foundation of the scheme at Trentham ten

years before. He then summarised the impressive academic achievements of Cadets at University, University Entrance and School Certificate levels, and in the examinations of the New Zealand Trades' Certification Board. In sport, too, Cadets had distinguished themselves, having won Army representative honours in all sports. "All these things," he said, "together with parades such as you have seen today, have helped to lay the foundations of the Regular Force Cadets, and I can safely say that the School is creating a firm niche for itself in the hall of the New Zealand Army."

In these first ten years over 700 Cadets had passed into the Regular Army, Lt-Col Webb added, of whom 30 had either been commissioned or were undergoing officer training. In 1957 ex-Cadets won the Sword of Honour presented to the most outstanding Cadet at both Duntroon Royal Military College and Portsea Officer Cadet School; now, with a Cadet at Royal Military College, Sandhurst, Lt-Col Webb said, "I think I can tell you with due modesty that we have our eyes on a Sword of Honour from that establishment."

Lt-Col Webb also mentioned the considerable contributions the School had made to the Army during the CMT scheme and in the SAS squadron and 1st Battalion New Zealand Regiment in Malaya. In the future, he predicted,

Cdt Sgt Caldwell leads his platoon as they form in slow time approaching the saluting base.



the Army's demands on the Regular Force School would increase; the greatest proportion of recruits for the New Zealand Army would pass through the School, which might well grow to more than a sub-unit of the Army Schools. Whatever the demands might be, he was confident that the Regular Force Cadet School would meet them "as it has in the past: confidently and efficiently."

The Chief of the General Staff, Maj-Gen C E Weir, CB, CBE, DSO, after presenting the Corps badges and pugarees to the graduating Cadets, then addressed the assembly.

Maj-Gen Weir congratulated the Cadets on reaching such a high standard in their afternoon performance and also congratulated the instructors.

To the young soldiers passing into the Regular Army he said, firstly, the guiding principle of all soldiering is service before self. It does not offer much commercial gain. Character is next and honesty, to yourself, your comrades and the unit to which you belong.

"The Army is based on trust and from time to time in discharging your duties you should not require your superior to check up. Mutual trust is the basis on which we proceed in the Army at all times.

"The New Zealand Army offers to its

soldiers a very interesting career, a wide horizon not only in our homeland but Korea, Malaya and the Pacific and all advancement is open to you," he said.

"Rumours about ground forces being redundant in atomic warfare are not true. Ground forces alone have the ability to capture, clear and hold ground as they have for centuries past and will do in the future.

"I, as its titular head," said Major-General Weir, "am immensely proud of the Army. For 119 years the Army has served well and never failed to do its duty. It has given the country some of its most brilliant history."

After Mrs. Weir had presented the education and sports prizes, a physical training display was given on Firth Field, during which many parents were overheard to express surprise at the standard of strength and agility their sons had reached in the Cadets.

Graduation concluded at 5 p.m. with the ceremonial Beating of Retreat at the parade ground, where the band was given an opportunity to display itself marching and playing. As the ensign came slowly down from the masthead, it suggested to the graduates the close of a period in their lives—but the beginning of manhood as a regular soldier of the New Zealand Army.

MILITARY:

Best All-round Cadet—Brown, J W

Best of Corps—RNZA: Harvey, M A

RNZAC: Wotton, C G

RNZE: Milligan, R D

RNZ Sigs: Earl, B L

RNZ Inf: Brown, J W

RNZASC: Davies, S A P

RNZEME: Geraghty, T R

RNZ Pro: Prohl, C J

RNZOC: Keen, D J

RNZDC: Caldwell, W T

PRIZE

LIST

1958

EDUCATION:

University Entrance Class: Wotton, C G

School Certificate Class: Milligan, R D

General Education Class: Shortland, D M

Apprentices Class: Bergenson, M E

SPORT:

Best All-round Athlete (Thomas Trophy): Sharrock, R G

Athletics: Luscombe, G I

Cross-Country: Booth, A J

Swimming (Firth Memorial Cup): Laing, G A

Champion Shot: Thompson, F V

Inter-Platoon Rugby: 2 Platoon (Sgt Dyer)

Inter-Platoon Cross-Country (Mauri Power Cup):

2 Platoon (Sgt Dyer)

Best Drill Platoon (Ray Hutchings Cup):

1 Platoon (Sgt Davies, S A P)



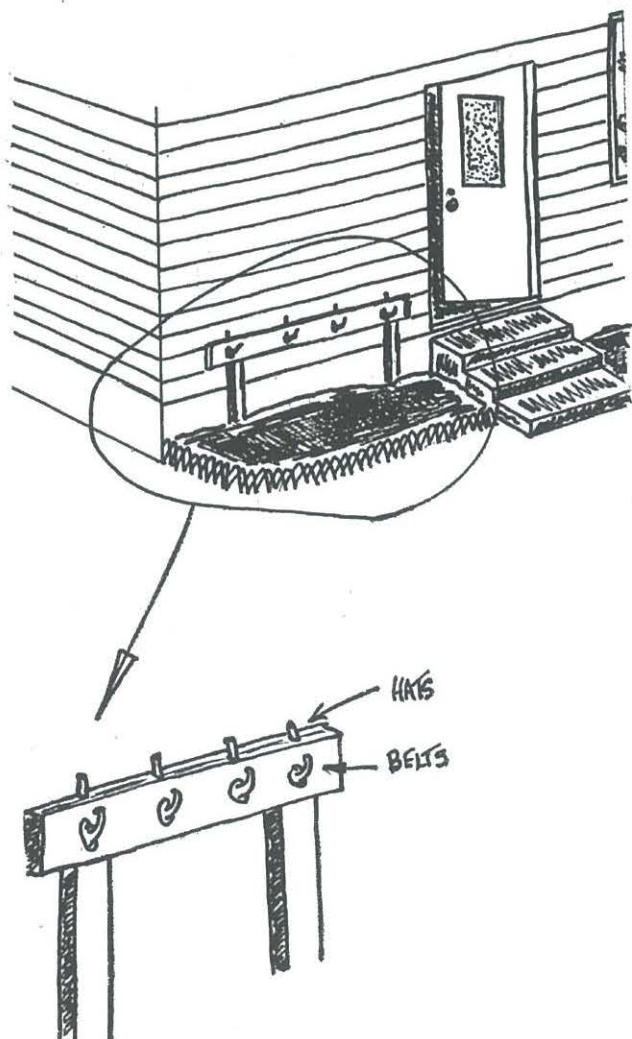
MEMO: School of Signals to Cadet School.

It has been viewed with increasing apprehension, the numbers of RF CADETS who are paraded each day at 5 minutes to 12 for various offences contrary to the good order and conduct of Military Discipline, outside RF CADET DEPOT.

These Cadets are forced to remove their headgear and web belts and place them upon the ground which is usually in a muddy state, or else lay them on the banked earth gardens by the side of the building.

This causes the items thus deposited to become filthy and wet.

Appended hereto please find a suggestion which has been produced by much thought on behalf of the Staff of Schools of Signals.



ANSWER TO OBSERVATION TEST.—The following correspondence received from the School of Signals may record for posterity the origin of the monument picture on page 20.

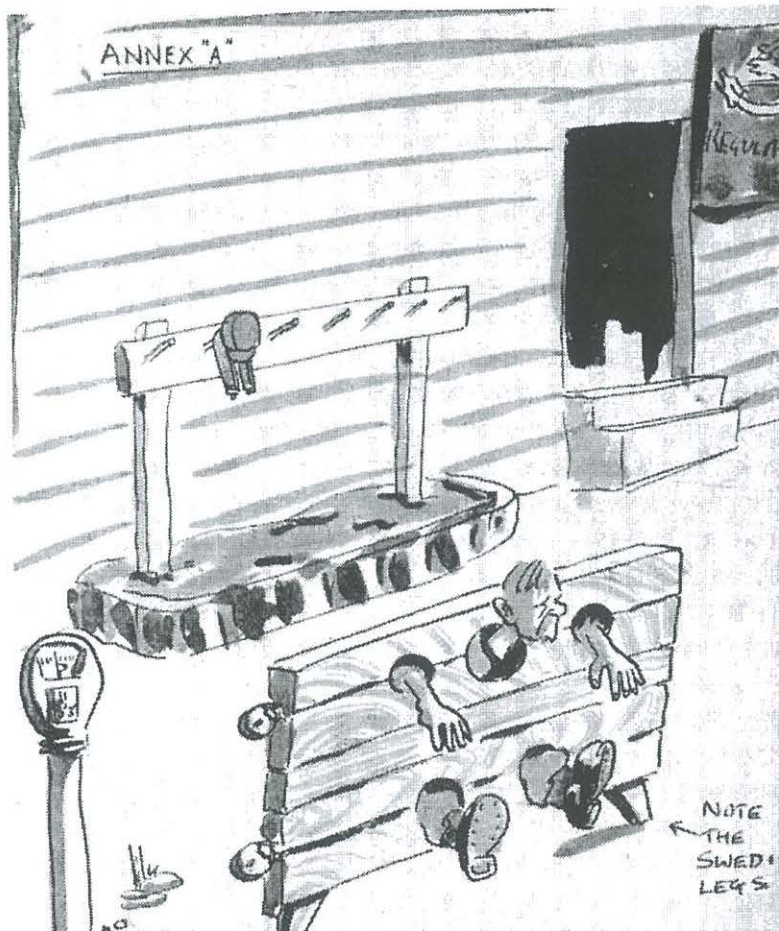
RACKS, HAT AND BELT, DEFAULTERS, WOODEN, 9 BONNET

1.—Ref. above construction manufactured with such alacrity.

2.—This Unit has noticed with much gratification, the manner in which the work has been carried out, worthy of the high standards with which your School has been noted. Such a graceful looking structure is inherent of latent Sheratonism and is of supreme artistry. The Greeks had a word for it—what it was, we shall never know.

9.—Following upon the above, we submit the under-mentioned proposal for your earnest consideration which is contained in Annex 'A'.

(Signed) J. W. Stenberg,
Major C1, School of Signals.



SPORT

Rugby

The School once again entered four teams in the Ruapehu Rugby Sub-Union competitions. The First Fifteen contested the Junior Grade and the other three teams the reconstituted Fourth Grade which had an age and weight restriction of 18 years or 10st. 7lbs.

As a result of the introduction of a new training programme in the School, practices in all grades were restricted to Wednesday afternoon and occasional weekends with the result that team play early in the season suffered badly and it was not till the later rounds that teams in the various grades began to reach peak form. The First Fifteen lost the Charity Cup to College and finished third in the championship behind Ohakune, the winners, and College. The necessity to default three games in the latter part of the season did not help its chances and was rather disappointing as in the only two games it actually played against the champions it scored a win and a draw. In the Inter-Service Junior Tournament the team, although showing improved form, failed to retain the Secretaries' Trophy which was won by Navy. In Inter-School games wins were registered against Taumarunui High School, Onslow College and Tauranga School, L.D.S. College, Hamilton, and St. Stephen's. The Second Fifteen improved steadily as the season progressed and finally shared the Fourth Grade Championship with College 'A'. The Fourth 'B's' finished third and the Fourth 'C's' fourth in the same grade.

The usual competitions were played with the School. Senior Class for the first time for some years defeated Junior Class for the Inter-Class trophy and after a hard-fought struggle, No. 4 Platoon defeated the favourites, No. 2 Platoon, 5—0 for the Inter-Platoon Shield in one of the best games of the year. No. 3 Platoon had the 'distinction' of winning the wooden spoon.

THE FIRST FIFTEEN

The following represented the 1st XV this year:—Copyn, R F (Capt); Topia, K G; Calla-

han, R I; Davies, S A; Nathan, W T; Holland, J R; Douglas, A J; Mita, R T; Toni, W; Crimmins, V R; Paterson, A J; Sloper, B W; Nathan, C; Kotua, N A; Miles, T R; Gatenby, W B; Tuhuru, I T B; Waerehu, R; Rose, B G; Taipari, F; Haami, K; Ihaka, K.

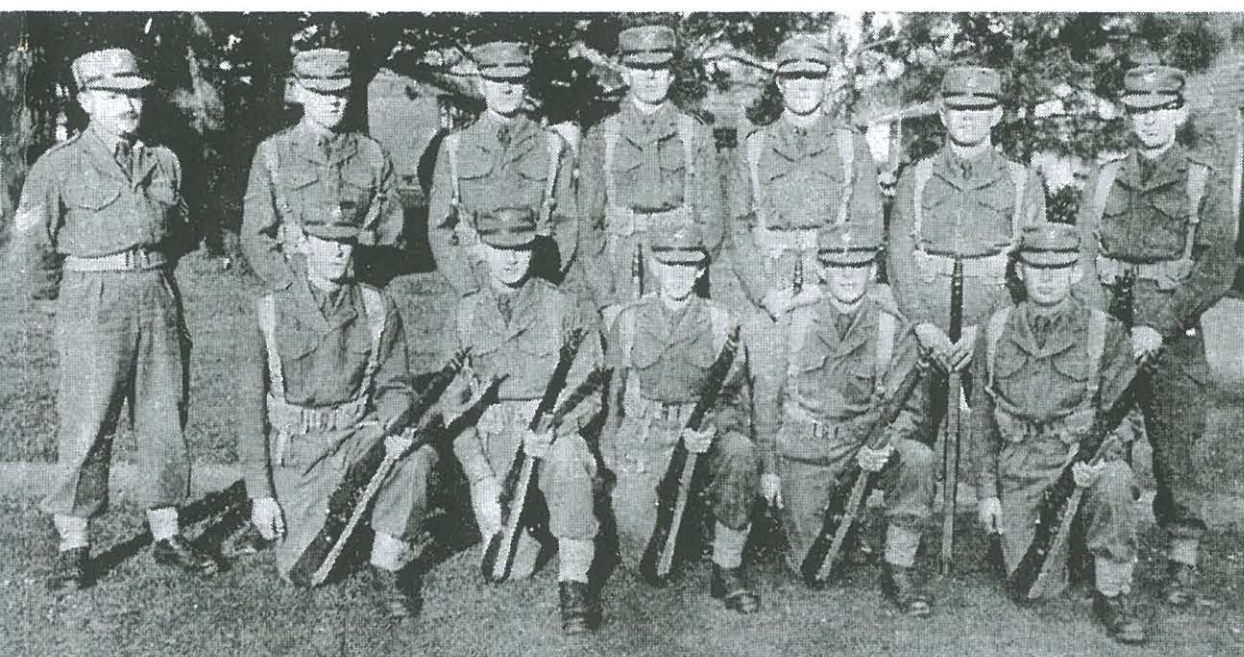
Several of the previous year's unbeaten team were available in the forwards and it was anticipated that a strong team would be fielded although with no second-year players there were obvious gaps in the backline. The team, however, failed to play up to expectations. Several of the more experienced players did not strike form and the limitation of one practice a week made the developing of good team work difficult. The early games also revealed in both back and forwards, weaknesses in basic skills which contributed to several defeats.

The team made a disastrous start in the competition with a loss and a draw in its first two games and although it did improve, its final match analysis: played 10—won 4, lost 5, drawn 3; points for 81, against 69, was the poorest for many seasons. Until the latter part of the season the forwards failed to work as a pack and never did really develop the fire and drive which characterises a good eight. With the exception of Haami, who played consistently well as No. 8, Taipari, after he was promoted, and occasionally Kotua, they failed to appreciate the importance of getting quickly to the loose ball and as a result lost many scoring opportunities. Nathan proved an efficient hooker and Tuhuru gave many outstanding displays of jumping and catching in the lineouts in spite of not always receiving the support to be deserved. Copyn as captain, toiled hard in the tight with support from time to time from Waerehu, but the forward play in general was disappointing. With no experienced players available, the backs also took some time to settle down. As with the forwards tackling was a basic weakness and uncertain handling at crucial moments lost many tries. Paterson, at half-back, although a little slow on occasions, gave good service from the scrums. Crimmins at first five-eight, a recent recruit to rugby, proved a good handler and the only real cover defender in the team, but was caught in possession much

RUGBY
FIRST XV.



Back:—Haami K, Douglas A J, Nathan T W, Rose B G, Gatenby W A, Tuhuru T B, Miles, T R, Waerehu R, Mita R T, Taipari F.
Front:—Topia K G, Holland J R, Sloper B W, Copyn R F (capt), Maj J T Gill (coach), Patterson A J, Crimmens V R, Kotua N A, Callahan R I.



SHOOTING
TEAM



Back:—Sgt Beale P O (coach), Bramley J, Dyer S J, Oliver M A, Thompson F V, Gosney J E, Severs M.
Front:—Hawkins D F, Bergeson M E, Vince N M, Day R I, Bickley D T.

FIRST
CRICKET XI.

Back:—Day R I, Mowatt D J, Douglas A J, Rose B G, Rutledge C J, Bryant J R, Severs M.

Front:—Haami K, Thomas S A, Sutton M T, Sgt Dorset D E (coach), Gibb J H, Davidson P E.



too often. Mita and Douglas were good attacking players, but both showed definite defensive weaknesses. Nathan, first in the wing, later as a five-eight, ran hard and was a dangerous scoring player, but was another poor tackler. His good kicking was of great value to the team. Holland, the fastest player in the side, suffered bad handling lapses. Davies, before his departure, and Callahan, after his promotion, lacked a real pace, but played some good games on the wing. Topia at full-back, started the season well, but lost form badly later.

Mita, Douglas and Copyn were at various times selected for the Ruapehu Junior Reps.

The Inter-Service Junior Tournament, held this year at Woodbourne, produced some good football and three very evenly contested games. The 1st XV lost the opening game to Navy, 6—11. It was a rather scrappy affair as both teams were forced to play only half an hour or so after arrival as a result of travel delays. Next day after a dour struggle in which the forwards in particular put up probably their best performance of the year it lost again to Air Force, 9—12, and thus lost its grasp on the Secretaries' Trophy which goes to the winner of the tournament. We would like to congratulate Navy, the new holders, and look forward to seeing them—and the trophy—in Waiouru next season.

Six School games were played during the season. Early in June we visited Taumarunui and defeated the High School 1st XV, 16—12, in a very even game with the result in doubt till near the final whistle when a last-minute try gave us victory. Later in the month, while in Wellington for the Guard of Honour we defeated Onslow College 1st XV, 9—0, in an enjoyable game played in the College ground. In July we journeyed to Tauranga and in another very even game defeated the Boys' College 1st XV, 9—8. These early successes raised our hopes for a successful School season, but first Hamilton Boys' High 1st XV, 5—25, and then L.D.S. College 1st XV, 0—18, proved too strong, each team successfully revealing and exploiting the weaknesses already mentioned. In the final game of the season we met our old rivals, St. Stephen's School at Bombay and once again lost 0—20. In this game, played on a wet ground the score hardly reflected the difference between the teams.

The team gave one of its best displays and was unlucky not to score on several occasions.

FOURTH GRADE

Three Cadet teams were entered in the Ruapehu Sub-Association Rugby competition this year. The 'A' team, though slow to strike form early in the season, gradually gathered strength and finished as the most powerful team in the competition. The forwards did not at first perform as well as their weight suggested they might, but after some special coaching by Lt Meldrum, such players as Wiki, Terangi and Johnston, developed a little more speed in the loose which meant that the back line was given a chance to operate. Davidson and Watson played soundly throughout the season, and the stars in the forward pack were Taipari and team captain Holley, who were always vigorous and intelligent themselves and gave strong leadership to the forwards on the field. Taipari, the heavier of the two, was promoted to the 1st XV towards the end of the season. The back line suffered from a fundamental weakness in tackling, with the exception of Callahan, the speedy second five-eight, who was also promoted to the 1st XV for two games. Mills at first-five was fast, determined and elusive, and though his penetration led to several tries, against better tackling than was generally encountered he would have to let the ball out earlier. Both wings, Knowles and Collins, attacked very strongly, and both scored several tries; unfortunately both missed the end of the season through injuries. Bron was a reliable full-back and a good kicker. The last games of the competition were not played, as all teams were affected by an outbreak of measles and flu. There is no doubt that having reached form, the team would have subdued their arch-rivals, Ruapehu College 'A', with whom, as it was, they shared the honours as co-winners.

Games played: 6—won 4, lost 1, drew 1.

Points for: 119; points against: 24.

The 'B' and 'C' teams, though lighter and less experienced than the 'A's', also performed well, and there was often evidence of more aggressive tackling than in the 'A' team. Of the 'B' team, backs Knobloch, Daere and Clapperton, and forwards Rutledge and Bryant were prominent, and were only slightly below

RUGBY
FOURTH
GRADE
"A"



Back:—Knoblock J. A., Estall A R., Johnston O T., Watson B D., Terangi T., Dacre C J., Taipari F., Davidson P E., Moetara W T.

Front:—Calahan R I., Davies R B., Holley J S., Lt P R Raue (coach), Bron A B (capt.), Mason R E., Collis N A., Smith L.



FIRST SOCCER XI

Back:—Cuttance B M., Oliver R M., Rutledge R R., Taylor C A., Rondel P., Andrews C J., Day R L.

Front:—Collis N A., Walsh C., Mowatt D J (capt), Lt C T Grimsdale (coach), Sutton M T., Charman T G.

FIRST
HOCKEY XI

Back: Farquhar GA, Sutton Mt, Batten CJ, Mason RE, Brown BR, Gibb JH.

Front: Gee RK, Lipsham MJ, Lt EJ Norton (coach), Nicholson IR (capt.), Hopkins GM, Dacre CJ.



the standard of the players in the senior team in the grade. The 'C' team, in its last game of the season, surprised their coach and themselves to lose to Ruapehu College 'A's' by only 3 points to 6, proving that determination and vigour can offset a big discrepancy in weight, speed and experience. When our senior teams too adopt these qualities they will hard to beat.

Athletic Sports — 1959

The Annual Athletic Sports were planned for the weekend, 21st-22nd February, but unfortunately heavy rain on the Sunday necessitated the postponing of some of the finals to Wednesday, 4th March. No records were broken this year, and three ten-year-old records of the mighty Mead Class still stand. Cdt S Sgt Davies, S A P, failed to reach his record height of last year, and was in fact closely contested to take first place in the high jump by Cdt Douglas, A J, who showed less technique, but perhaps more natural spring. Kippenberger Class Cadets were well to the fore in all events, and took several placings from their senior fellows. Cdt Sgt Booth, J A, was the champion track and field athlete, with Cds Holland, R J, and Luscombe, G I, equal, runners-up. No. 3 Platoon won the inter-platoon track and novelty competition.

The results of championship final events were:—

100yds.: Holland, R J; Collins, R J; Sutton, M T, 10.2sec.

220yds.: Holland, R J; Taniora, S; Collins, R J, 25.2sec.

440yds.: Booth, J A; Sutton, M T; Douglas, A J, 58.5sec.

880yds.: Booth, J A; Mason, R E; Crimmins, V R, 2min. 19.6sec.

1 Mile: Booth, J A; Charman, T G; Mason, R E, 5min. 26sec.

High Jump: Davies, S A P; Douglas, A J; Buttimore, D R, 5ft. 3½in.

Broad Jump: Douglas, A J; Holland, R J; Robb, J W, 18ft. 3½in.

Hop, Step and Jump: Davies, S A P; Douglas, A J; Robb, J W, 39ft. 5in.

Discus: Luscombe, G I; Nathan, T W; Haami, K, 105ft.

Shot Put: Luscombe, G I; Nathan, T W; Kotua, C, 38ft. 8in.

Javelin: Taniora, S; Luscombe, G I; Rutledge, C J, 115ft. 6in.

Inter-Platoon Relay (4 x 110yds.): 4 pl, 3 pl, 2 pl, 50.4sec.

Inter-Class Relay (4 x 110yds.): Kippenberger Class, 50sec.

Swimming Sports — 1959

After an early spell of cold weather this year we were fortunate that the weekend, 28th February - 1st March was fine and warm for the Annual Swimming Sports. This year's venue was the Ohakune Pool, which allowed five lanes to be used and good seating for the spectators, but unfortunately the diving board had not yet been fitted, and so diving events could not be held. One record was broken, by Cdt Orr, R G, in the 33 1/3 yds. backstroke, who bettered the 1956 record by .6 second. Since several competitors reached the finals in all or nearly all events, they were rested between races by novelty events, in which most Cadets took part, capably organised by WOII McDonnell. The individual championship was won by Cdt Orr, R G.

Championship event results:—

33 1/3yds. Freestyle: Bron, Rumble, Nicholson, 19.1sec.

33 1/3yds. Breaststroke: Severs, Rumble, Thompson, 25sec.

33 1/3yds. Backstroke: Orr, Knowles, B J, Rumble, 23.4sec.

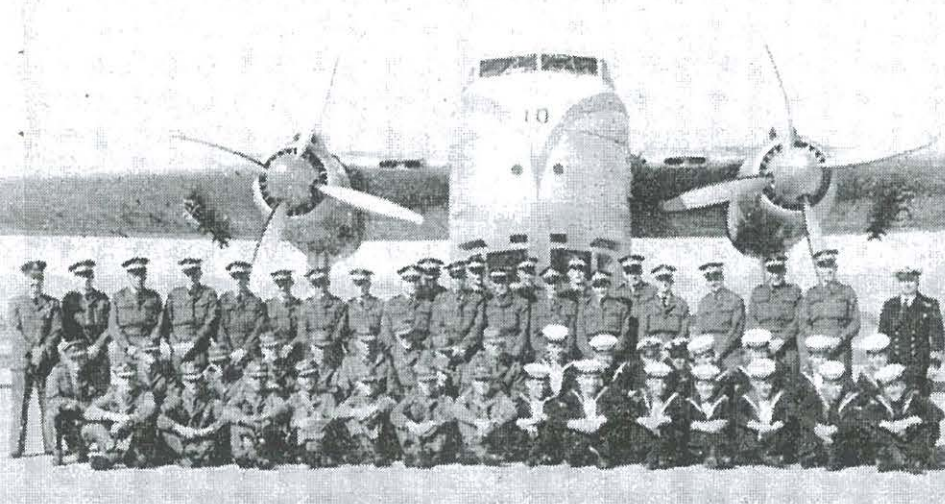
50yds. Freestyle: Bron, Mason, Orr, 31.6 sec.

50yds. Breaststroke: Severs, Thompson, Copyn, 42.5sec.

50yds. Backstroke: Orr, Knowles, B J, Sutton, 37.2sec.

100yds. Breaststroke: Monks, Severs, Haami, 1min. 31sec.

100yds. Backstroke: Orr, Bron, 1min. 24.5sec.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1st XV SEASON

Top Left:—The team on arrival by Bristol at Woodbourne for the Junior Inter-Services Tournament.

Top Right:—Copyn, Waerehu and Gatenby move in to assist Kotua during the game with Navy at Woodbourne.

Middle Left:—The three services' teams at Woobourne.

Middle Right:—The flying winger: even Holland has been known to crash, so . . .

Lower Left:—A loose serum in the game with Onslow College at Wellington.

Lower Right:—Farewell Onslow College.



100yds. Freestyle: Monks, Mason, Bron, 1min. 13.2sec.

Inter-Platoon Relay: 1 Platoon, 3 Platoon, 2min. 7.5sec.

Inter-Class Relay: Puttick Class.

Cricket

The Cadet Cricket Club playing in the Taihape Sub-Association Cricket Tournament opened the season with a game against Manga-weka; however, owing to rain the game was abandoned, drawn. Other games played, first round:—

v. Army "B"—lost on the 1st innings.

v. Navy—lost on the 1st innings.

v. Army "A"—lost on the 1st innings.

v. Taihape—drawn.

v. Pirates—lost.

v. Colts—lost on the 1st innings.

Second round games followed in sequence, results being:—

Losses on 1st innings—3.

Lost outright—3.

Won on 1st innings—1.

The most outstanding player of the season was Douglas, taking 47 wickets with an average of 8.07. His best performances, 9 wickets for 23 runs and 6 wickets for 14 runs. Douglas's best effort with the bat was 49. Other players who did well with the bat were Sharrock (highest score 62), followed by Rose, Davidson, Milliken, Kotua, Haami, and Kiwi.

Although winning only one game, the team put up a creditable performance against players older not only in age but in cricket experience.

Indoor Basketball

Indoor basketball has had a large following this year, fielding five teams in the Waiouru Association, Cadets I in the 'A' Grade, and Cadets II, RNZEME Cadets, RNZE Cadets and Infantry Cadets in the 'G' Grade. After a series of strenuous knock-out competitions, the Engineer Cadets won the 'B' Grade championship, beating Idlz 17—14 in their last game. In the Senior Grade, Cadets I came second after losing to Kiwis 'A' in their last game. Ian Luscombe, one of the Cadets' most promising players, made the Waiouru representative team that toured Hawera, Stratford and Wellington.

In the Wellington Schoolboys' Championship, the following Cadets played:—Luscombe, G I (captain); Jorgensen, H P; Sinclair, M J; Monks, G L; Schache, G; Stevenson, R R; Clapperton, B W, and Thompson, F V. Under the management of their coach, Lt P Burt, this team played well in a strong competition, but did not reach the finals, which were won again by Hawera. However, much valuable experience was gained on the trip.

Next year's competition should provide some very strong teams from the Cadets, and all are looking forward to the opening of the new season.

—G.S.

SKI-ING NOTES

In contrast with the last two seasons it is pleasing to record that both snow and weather conditions have been much better this year for ski-ing trips.

Snow falls in May saw the season away to a good start early in June and trips were held regularly throughout the rest of the second term. Ample snow on the learners' slopes and numerous other 'attractions' made the day trips popular and on several occasions it was necessary to take two trucks. No organised weekends were held although some of the more enthusiastic skiers like Corporal Robb made individual arrangements to stay overnight on the mountain.

The long spell of fine dry weather in August threatened to bring the season to an abrupt end and no trips were held in September. Unusually heavy snowfalls in early October, however, once again gave the mountain a liberal coating, so visits were recommenced and at the moment prospects of continuing ski-ing till November or even later appear good.

So far Corporal Robb has shown the most progress and is now a fairly accomplished performer. A few other braver spirits, like Cadet Gibb and L/Cpl Davidson, are 'bombing' the beginner's tow and making an occasional attack on the 'T' Bar. But the majority of the 'snow bunnies' appear content to stick to the learners' slopes lower down the mountain. Is the snow softer there or are there other reasons perhaps? Snow ploughs, however, are

gradually becoming more effective and some, like Cadet Nix, show promise of progressing rapidly next season.

The good skiing conditions have been some compensation for the poorer weather earlier in the season which prevented any attempt to climb Mt. Ruapehu this year. This excursion proved very popular last year and it is hoped that many of those who missed out this year will be able to make the climb early in 1960.

Soccer

Lack of suitable competition must inevitably cause a fall off in enthusiasm. However, this was not nearly as great as was anticipated mainly owing to the combined practice games played with Workshops' teams near the end of the season. It is to be hoped that next year will see the development of a Wednesday Competition amongst these teams.

The soccer team began with a collection of individuals of vastly varying abilities and experience, but soon a combination was forged which held the Waiouru Camp and 2NZ Regt teams to close scores.

Only one match was played away by a scratch team during the Parliamentary Guards visit to Wellington. This was with Onslow College, who by superior combination defeated the Cadets 6—1.

Three members of the team attended the CMD Soccer trials and received high praise, namely Rutledge, Mowat and Day.

The best feature of play during the season has been defence with Rutledge and Walsh being towers of strength.

Rondel also showed great ability as a worrier although suffering from lack of experience.

The high degree of skill shown by Day and Chapman was only marred by being too impetuous, but again experience tells. Mowat as Captain played in a variety of positions, owing to absences, showing that an adaptable player is a necessity when numbers of players

are small. A latecomer to the soccer team was Sutton, who has a high potential requiring only practice and experience to become an outstanding player. He filled the onerous position of centre-forward within a fortnight of his joining the Soccer Code which speaks for itself of his amazing natural ability.

Team: Mowat (Captain), Rutledge (Vice-Captain), Andrews, Taylor, Walsh, Oliver, Collis, Cuttance, Rondel, Charman, Day, Mintey, Sutton. Coach: Lt C Grimsdale; Assistant Coach: Cpl McLachlan.

The Band

This year the band made good progress despite many difficulties. Firstly, WOII Luckham had been posted as Bandmaster to 2NZ Regt, and so for the first time in its existence the band was completely organised and trained by the Cadets themselves. Cdt L/Cpl Frazer put away his trumpet and took up the Drum Major's mace and the tutor's baton. Thanks to his efforts, and the efforts of the players who sacrificed so much of their spare time to practice, the standard of the band's playing has, by the end of the year, attracted favourable comment from many quarters.

Because of the time spent on Guards of Honour during the early part of the year, the band was forced to make a late start, having its first practice in July. However, within three weeks it was playing on the Monday morning Army Schools parades. This reflects great credit on L/Cpl Frazer and the willingness of the boys to practice, especially since one-third had never played before and only one-third were experienced players.

The band furnished the drummers and buglers for the ceremonial Retreat before 2NZ Regt departed for Malaya, and two cornet players joined the band of 2NZ Regt in its march through Wellington before embarking. Its most important display will be in the Graduation ceremonies in December.

EX-CADETS



AT DUNTROON

Each year, between five and ten selected New Zealanders start their Army careers at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, which is out of Canberra in the Australian Capital Territory. This year there are twenty-seven Kiwis at the College, and those who are due to end their four-year course are doing very well, holding many senior positions.

One of the first things that the new entrant to RMC learns is that he is now a member of the Corps of Staff Cadets, the senior



S/C E B Bestie packing equipment for camp.

Corps in the Australian Army. The life of a Staff Cadet can be compared in many ways to that of a Regular Force Cadet and, naturally enough, contrasted in other ways.

The Corps is divided into four companies, named after famous battles of the two World Wars and the Korean War—Gallipoli, Alamein, Kokoda and Kapyong—in which Australians took part. Each company is split into

two platoons, commanded by sergeants. The senior Cadet, or BSM, is responsible for the Corps in a way similar to that in which the head Cadet is responsible for the RF Cadets, only on a much larger scale. The 2IC is the BQMS who, amongst other things, has the honour of carrying the Colour on ceremonial parades. This year both these positions are held by New Zealanders.

A brief outline of the daily and weekly routine will give you an idea of what Duntroon life itself is like. Reveille is, as normal, at 0615 hrs., which leaves three-quarters of an hour in which to shower, shave, dress and tidy one's room before breakfast at 0700 hrs.

The day's work begins at 0800 hrs. with the morning parade. Thereafter the activities may follow any one of the wide and varied programmes of a military college. It may be (in the first year) a day at the range firing Brens, rifles, pistols, mortars or throwing grenades. It may be weapon training, military engineering, drill, P.T., mechanical vehicle training, chemical warfare and so on. Or it may be civil lectures. These latter lectures take up all Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the first and third terms, and the whole week during the second term.

Work ceases at 1515 hrs. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for sport, which plays a big part in Duntroon life. All major summer and winter sports are played and College teams compete in local competitions. There are also frequent weekend trips to Sydney or to the Naval College at Jervis Bay to play "outside" teams. Duntroon teams have a high reputation "for hard clean playing" and good sportsmanship. Other days finish at 1615 hrs., leaving time for visiting the canteen or doing those many little jobs which inevitably crop up.

The evening meal is at 1815 hrs., for which everyone dresses in formal dress. Formal

Mess is held on the first Thursday in every month. Studies begin at 1930 hrs. and go through until 2130 hrs. when supper is served. Tattoo is at 2200 hrs. with lights out at 2215 hrs.

Weekend routine is somewhat different. Reveille is at the normal time on Saturdays with two periods of work until morning tea at 1000 hrs. This is followed by Company and personal administration until 1215 hrs. or lunch. Sports occupy the greater part of Saturday afternoon, and thereafter the time is free until 0130 hrs., when leave finishes. The entertainment facilities in Canberra are very good, but those who like a quieter life or can't afford to go out usually go to the RMC theatre.

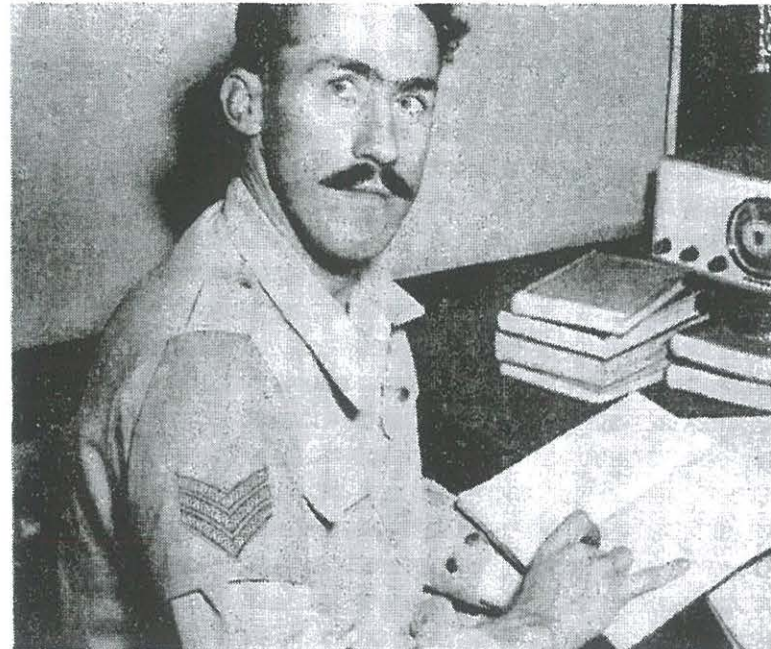
Sunday is a day of rest with Reveille at 0730 hrs. Church Parade is held every second Sunday, but there are other services for those wishing to attend. Sunday brings a chance to

engage in what is termed 'extra-curricular activities' which may include golf, shooting, ski-ing, photography, etc., all of which have well run clubs. The most popular recreation, however, is 'spine-bashing'.

Such then, is a rough outline of life at Duntroon. Remember though, that this is a very incomplete skeleton. To account for all the activities would take a book. In fact, the stipulated routine is almost pushed into the background by the host of other functions continuously going on. Four Balls and numerous Recreation Dances are held during the



U/O B J Jones preparing his room for the Battalion Commander's inspection.



Sgt K D Bell studying in his room.

year, the most important of which is, of course, Graduation Ball during which, precisely at midnight, the graduating class have their hard-earned 'pips' pinned on.

During the course of the year there are inter-company competitions of various sorts, the results of which determine which is to be The Sovereign's Company for the following year. It is The Sovereign's Company who has the honour of guarding the Queen's Banner. The competitions include a cross-country race, obstacle course race, rugby, hockey, tennis, athletics, Australian rules and so on, all of which are keenly contested.

One must not forget that little something

which is most talked about, most thought about and most loved of all a Staff Cadet's activities—leave! Weekend leave within the ACT is readily available and leave outside this can be approved under certain circumstances. May brings the first big leave, during which Fourth class go on a conducted tour to the famous Snowy Mountains Scheme. August leave—ten days—means 'Home' for Australians, and Kiwi Cadets stay with friends in homes all over Australia. By staying at different places each leave Kiwis travel all over Australia. Xmas leave commences straight after Graduation and finds New Zealanders happily flying across the 'Tasman to 'Good ol' NZ'.

Finally a word about a few ex-RF Cadets. Allan Fraser graduated into 2NZ Regt last year. Brian Jones and Kerry Bell, of Shuttleworth Class, hold positions of CSM and Sgt this year. Bret Bestie, of Weir Class, is in Fourth Class this year with a long way to go.

So much for the life lead by those who are proud to call themselves 'Staff Cadets'. A lot more could be said, but space and time prohibit it. Suffice it to say that there is nothing better for a young man with the necessary qualifications than to start out on a rewarding Army career on the right foot and a firm road at The Royal Military College, Duntroon.

—E.B.B.

A Kiwi at Sandhurst

Before World War II there were two very famous and well known military establishments in England where a young man possessing the right qualities could obtain a commission. These were the R.M.A. Woolwich, known fondly to its former inmates as the "Shop", and The R.M.C. Sandhurst. After World War II, the two establishments were amalgamated to form what is now the R.M.A. Sandhurst.

The Academy is situated in about fifty acres of superb gardens, playing fields and sports grounds. There are three main entrances: the Staff College gates, Yorktown gates and Sandhurst gates. Upon entering the Yorktown gates one drives along a tree-lined approach with a lake on the right and comes face to face with a wide area of playing fields, through the middle of which is the King's Walk — a famous promenade which has felt the feet of Sovereigns and Premiers of all nations. At the end of the King's Walk is Old Building Square — remembered for numerous Extra Drills, Restrictions Parades and Commissioning Parades. One is then confronted with the imposing facade of the Old Building of Georgian Doric architectural design, with its eminent entrance through which hundreds of cadets have marched to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" on obtaining their commissions.

The Academy is divided into three Colleges: Old, New and Victory of which Old

College, of course, is housed in the Old Building. Each College is subdivided into four Companies of 60-70 Officer Cadets. New and Victory Colleges are accommodated in the New Buildings.

There are three lakes in the grounds, one for sailing, one for sleeping by! — a very suitable ice skating rink in the winter — and one for swimming in. The Academy has a large number of tennis courts, a cinder athletic track and an out-door swimming pool is in the process of being built.

Upon entering the R.M.A. one is very soon conscious of an air of tradition, spurred on no doubt by the enthusiastic guidance of the Academy RSM, J C Lord, MBE, Grenadier Guards.

The total time spent at Sandhurst is usually two years of three terms each. There are also two intakes of Officer Cadets per year. If one is in the January intake, he spends two terms of his time as a Junior, subjected to the whims and fancies of his superiors. He then graduates to the position of Intermediate-Junior for one term. His next two terms are spent as an Intermediate-Senior and his final term as a Senior. All discipline of a secondary nature is looked after by Senior Cadets, and major offences by College Commanders or Courts-Martial.

Each platoon has a platoon officer — usually one of the attached military instructors — a cadet sergeant and a cadet junior



Morning Inspection. O/C Devlin second from right in second rank.

under officer.

The Sandhurst syllabus is expertly designed to give a cadet a proportioned programme of Military, Academic and Recreational activities.

In military matters he studies Tactics, Administration, Military Law, Accounts, from the fundamental principles to a very high degree of training. In academic work he is graded according to his ability and there are two courses open to him: the Science Course or the General Course. The former trains a cadet to scholarship level, the latter gives a more general academic background.

In recreational activities Sandhurst must be unique. All sports from rugby to riding, shooting to sailing, are catered for. In fact the only sport I have not found catered for is bicycle racing.

Clubs, of course, abound and one can join clubs for Highland dancing, gliding, radio, photography, new and old music, beagling, skiing, sailing, fishing, hunting, dramatic acting, and a whole host of others.

Leave is ample — about ten weeks per year — which enables Commonwealth or other overseas cadets to see the Continent and enjoy themselves. At the Academy there are cadets from New Zealand, Rhodesia, Nigeria, West Africa, Malta, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Jordan, Iraq and many other countries. At present there are four Kiwis here, Wal Steward from New Plymouth, Tom Turner from

Hamilton, Rocky Devlin from Wanganui, and Hastings Neville from Christchurch.

All four of us have enjoyed at some time or another a trip to the Continent. This can be done very cheaply and a recent tour of Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland cost about £19. Paris is about five hours by train, £9 return. Continental trains are luxurious and very moderately priced and for blokes in our position an ideal means of travelling. One British cadet got as far as Australia during the recent summer recess, which goes to show the value of initiative training at the Academy.

If one can take full advantage of the facilities and concessions provided while at the R.M.A., one can have a thoroughly enjoyable and most interesting stay.

A noticeable thing about the Academy is the way in which time flies. The two years are gone before one realises it.

There are many ways in which to make the time fly. An enthusiastic and concentrated approach to one's work is perhaps the best method.

One is always doing something different in the military life of Sandhurst. Each term the cadet studies tactically a phase of war. Besides gripping the phase in classrooms, the whole Intake parades in the field and does the phase with cadets appointed as actual leaders. It suffices to say that experiencing tactical warfare really drives home the particular phase. Written and practical tests give

a good picture of how much a cadet takes in.

Besides Term-Tactics we do a physical exam each term, upon which points are given. These points go towards the Sovereign's Competition, of which I will say more later. In the Junior term there is the Juniors' Steeplechase, usually an exhausting affair with a very muddy and wet climax in which the team plunges, swims or floats across a deep, muddy and usually ice-cold stream. The second term has as its fixtures a boxing tournament in which every second term cadet takes part. There are some very interesting bouts. A PT competition takes place in the third term and an outdoor obstacle race in the fourth. The fifth term is usually free and sixth and final term's fixture is the senior's shooting competition. King George V presented his banner to the Champion Company at the R.M.A. in the 1930's, and it is a keenly contested trophy. Each Company enters teams for the above PT exams together with a rugby league, soccer, hockey and, perhaps the most important of all, the inter-company drill competition.

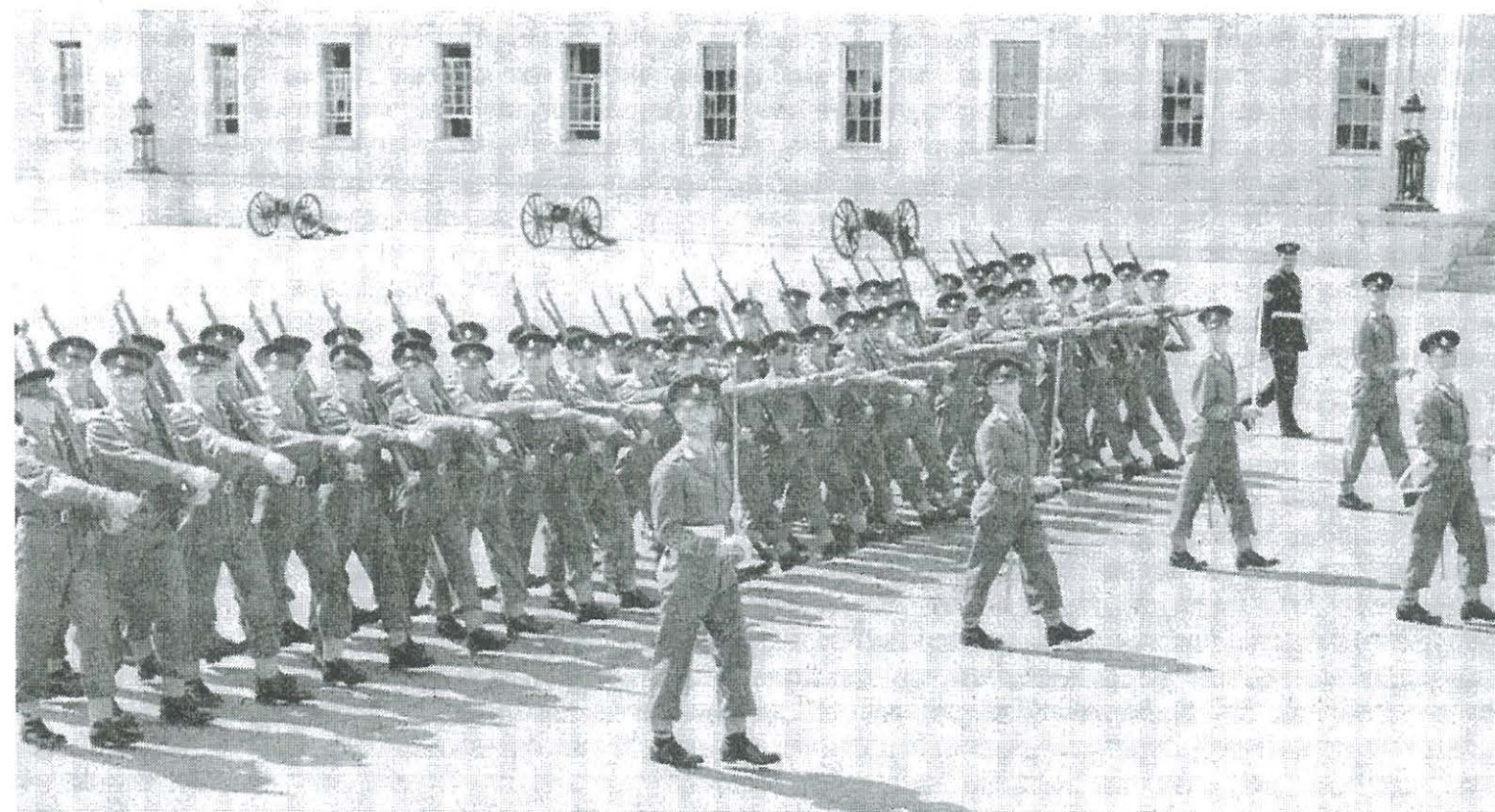
The Company with the highest aggregate of points becomes the Sovereign's Company which is a great honour. Indeed the Staff are as keen about the outcome as we are and

many a pint is downed, many a quid changes hands, many a sore head is all to evident the next morning.

A very good thing to look forward to each term is the term ball. In the spring term — January to March — there is the Sailing Club Ball. In the summer term — May to August — the fabulous June Ball is held. There are three dance floors, one in the gym, one in a great marquee and an outdoor floor under the oaks for rock 'n' roll. There are about four dance bands, a cabaret and a buffet supper. The Guards on the Staff attend in red tunics and bearskins and lovely girls attend in full force. Actually the June Ball is one of the Balls of the year in England. Indeed it is a night — or morning! — to remember. One usually has just enough time to leave the ball, jump into uniform and appear on parade at 7.30 a.m. — although usually pressed for time! It is nothing really to see a chap come screaming up in a car, lady and all, screech to a halt, jump out and take his place in the ranks just in time — although a dinner jacket does look a little odd among khaki!

The lighter side of Academy life is very enjoyable and one gets to know some really comic chaps — the British nature I suppose. For example, one prominent senior in New College came back from London one night and

Inter-Company Drill competition: Marne Company (containing two New Zealanders).



found the entire contents of his room on the roof, neatly set out with the electric lamp going, a basin of hot water waiting and a dressing-gown and slippers all nicely laid out. Just another rag, but quite spectacular in itself.

My impression are these: the cadet works hard and plays hard. A sense of humour is necessary at the R.M.A. and humour itself knows no bounds. A Kiwi here can really feel at home and his stay can be very enjoyable, if he remains a Kiwi. British folk are very hospitable and are very pleased if one retains one's individuality.

The mere fact that one comes from New Zealand usually creates an air of intelligent curiosity and warm friendship. A little bewildering to one at first with different customs, etc., one usually fits into the life very easily. I personally think that if one can be proud of being an NZedder in a country like England, as I am, and retains his own personality and individuality, one can have an ex-



In Lighter Mood: The June Ball. L to R: O/C Mahd. Bin Munip (Malaya), O/C M H Devlin (NZ), S/C Chan Meng Yin (Malaya).

ceptionally fine time. Being a Kiwi is a distinct advantage — NZ being a very good subject on which to converse.

In Memoriam



LT COUZENS AS A CADET

In late November the School learned with regret of the accidental death in the Antarctic of Lieutenant Tom Couzens, RNZAC, an ex-member of the Cadet Company.

Educated at Christs College, Christchurch, where he was a Cadet Under Officer and a member of the 1st XV and 1st XI, Tom entered the Regular Force Cadets in January 1949 in Mead Company. A member of the UE Class that year he was soon promoted to Cadet Corporal, and also made his mark in the unit as a footballer and track and field athlete, playing for the 1st XV and winning the High Jump at the Athletic Sports. He was a most popular member of the School with staff and cadets alike; generous, cheerful and always willing to play his part in any unit activity official or unofficial.

On graduating he was posted to the Armoured Corps and his early service was chiefly in Waiouru. With the outbreak of the Korean War, he transferred back to armour and served with distinction with a British Regiment, 5th Dragoons. In 1953 he rejoined the New Zealand Force and was commissioned, finally returning to New Zealand in 1954.

He was granted a Regular Force Commission in 1955 and served chiefly in Waiouru till 1958 when he was posted to the Headquarters Central Military District. While in Wellington he volunteered for service at Scott Base and left for the Antarctic in November 1959.

Tom was always an enthusiast for the outdoors. A keen mountaineer and skier, he had climbed widely in the Southern Alps. He also twice accompanied Notornis Parties into the rugged George Sound area of Fiordland.

In Waiouru he was closely associated with the Search and Rescue Organization assisting in several searches in the Mt Ruapehu area.

His other activities included parachuting in which he was keenly interested.

Tom's death is a great loss to the New Zealand Army and the Staff and Cadets of the School extend their heartfelt sympathy to his mother on this occasion.

Old Boys' Notes

In these notes we have once again endeavoured to give a reasonable coverage of the activities of ex-cadets who have graduated from the School into the larger life of the Service as a whole. To do this, however, we are dependent on the assistance of ex-members of the unit in various camps to supply the information. Some have been extremely helpful, others unfortunately not quite so co-operative. If, therefore, there are gaps it is not because we have not tried and we would appeal once again to those who missed out this year to "put us in the picture" for next year's issue. For their efforts this year we especially thank Lt Skilton (Papakura Camp), Ssgt Dyson (Waiohuru), Ssgt Wisnowsky (Linton), Ssgt Dawes (1 Battalion Malaya) and Lepl Ryan (Burnham).

The new policy of keeping a New Zealand Battalion in Malaya has greatly increased the possibility of service outside the Dominion for members of the New Zealand Army. Thus there are at the moment some forty-five ex-cadets serving in Malaya with 1 Battalion New Zealand Regiment. A further thirty-one are due to accompany 2 Battalion when they sail in November and ten more are posted to the Regimental Depot at Papakura from where they will join the unit as they reach the age for overseas service. Notes on the activities of some of these include the following:

Our congratulations and those of all ex-members of the School are extended to Sergeant Jameson N C (Allen Class) who was awarded the Military Medal for his outstanding leadership and bravery when involved in a skirmish with communist terrorists in Perak State. 'Shorty' Jameson, who will be remembered by his classmates as the smallest cadet of his year—he just made the minimum height and appeared shorter than his issue rifle—has proved that quality not quantity is the first essential of the good soldier.

Ex-cadets who have qualified at the Jungle Warfare School at Kota Tinggi (Malaya) include 2 Lt Scott (Williams Class), Ssgt Butler-Stoney (Grenville Class), Cpl Ball (Williams Class), Cpl Vickers (Young Class), Lepl Slocombe (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Lepl Hales

(Sinclair-Burgess Class), Lepl Reynish (Puttick Class).

Other ex-cadets serving in Malaya include 2 Lt Tony Ansell (Symon Class), Sgt Norm Behrent (Allen Class), Lepl George Boyd (Allen Class), Cpl Ian Laskey (Shuttleworth Class), Pte John Chambers (Symon Class), Sgt Graham Clayton (Symon Class), Cpl Brian Crofts (Young Class), Lepl Drummond (Greville Class), Pte Dixon (Allen Class), Pte Alan Ferguson (Shuttleworth Class), Cpl 'Chook' Fowler (Allen Class), Pte Harty (Greville Class), Cpl David Hall (Greville Class), Lt Brian Monks (Greville Class), Lepl McHardy (Shuttleworth Class), Lt Don McIver (Williams Class), Pte Bob Maguire (Williams Class), Pte Robertson (Symon Class), 2 Lt Quin Rodda (Young Class), Cpl Dave Slocombe (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Sgt Jerry Slack (Allen Class), Cpl Noel Sinclair (Greville Class), Sgt 'Baldy' Trueman (Mead Class).

An interesting sidelight on duty in Malaya is a religious instruction course held for Church of England and OD personnel. The object is to develop more effective Christian leadership throughout the army and to give the soldier a wider knowledge of the Christian faith and its application to daily life. The course is held at Blankang, Mati Island in Singapore Harbour and has proved extremely popular. Ex-cadets who have attended include Sgt Behrent (Allen Class), Sgt Clayton (Williams Class), Cpl Crafts (Young Class), Cpl Rogers (Shuttleworth Class), Lepl Slocombe (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Pte Reynish (Puttick Class), and Cpl Ward (Williams Class).

In the sporting sphere also ex-cadet members of the battalion have made their mark. Sgt Dawes (Greville Class) and Cpl Nepia (Allen Class) were members of the battalion 1st XV. The former was also selected for the All Malayan Team that toured Thailand in October-November, 1958.

Cpl Garry Ward (Williams Class) from the battalion cricket XI represented 28 Commonwealth Brigade and the Army Malaya last season. Other members of the battalion team included Pte Bob Maguire (Williams Class)

and an ex-Adm Officer, Capt Launder.

Prominent members of the battalion's champion indoor basketball team included Sgt 'Ali' Barber (Miles Class), Spr Pene Chase (Greville Class), Pte Rangitana (Williams Class) and Cpl Des Rogers, the captain (Shuttleworth Class).

Those who represented the battalion at the Inter Service Athletic Championships included Pte Robertson (Young Class), Cpl Nepia (Allen Class), Pte Maguire (Williams Class), Cpl Slocombe (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Cpl Vickers (Shuttleworth Class) and Pte Harty (Greville Class).

Ssgt Nesbitt (Mead Class) was coach of the battalion tug of war team which had an enjoyable trip to Hong Kong to participate in a tournament there.

Among the family men Sgt Millyn (Symon Class), Sgt Slack (Allen Class), Ssgt Nesbitt (Mead Class), Pte Dixon (Allen Class) and Sgt Seadden (Williams Class) have all become proud fathers in the last year.

Cpl Barry Inglis (Shuttleworth Class), was posted to Force HQ in Singapore as a replacement for Sgt 'Chips' Rafferty (Symon Class) who has returned to New Zealand.

Another well known identity to return is the head cook of the battalion, Sgt Harris (Miles Class). He has been posted back to Waiouru as head cook in the RF Cadet Mess.

The ex-cadets in 2 Battalion and their postings are as follows:

Capt J W R Murphy (Mead Class) OC Mortar Pl HQ Coy.

Lt A. R. Fraser (Young Class) Platoon Commander D Coy.

Lt L J Lynch (Williams Class) Assistant Adjutant Bn HQ.

2 Lt B P C Cudby (Shuttleworth Class) Platoon Commander C Coy.

Sgt Faulkner D W J (Symon Class) Platoon Sergeant D Coy.

Sgt Stollery K A (Miles Class) Platoon Sergeant B Coy.

Cpl Dahm K A L (Williams Class) NCO ie Pioneer Section HQ Coy.

Cpl Hall W D (Greville Class) Section Commander C Coy.

Cpl Lynch M J (Young Class) Cook HQ Coy.

Cpl McAndrew P T (Shuttleworth Class) Section Commander C Coy.

Cpl Niall P J (Shuttleworth Class) Section Commander A Coy.

Cpl Priest E A (Allen Class) Transport NCO HQ Coy.

Cpl Raxworthy A C (Shuttleworth Class) Section Commander B Coy.

Cpl Steele G T (Symon Class) Section Commander D Coy.

Cpl Taia M (Puttick Class) Section Commander D Coy.

Cpl Taylor B R (Shuttleworth Class) Section Commander MG Pl HQ Coy.

Lt Lepl Biggwith S (Shuttleworth Class) Transport NCO HQ Coy.

Lt Lepl Knop J H (Allen Class) Section Commander A Coy.

Lt Lepl O'Meara P F (Young Class) Armourer HQ Coy.

Lt Lepl O'Neill M J (Shuttleworth Class) Section Commander A Coy.

Lt Lepl Robinson L R (Puttick Class) Section Commander A Coy.

Lt Lepl Smith S V (Shuttleworth Class) Section Commander B Coy.

Lt Lepl Turner R (Sinclair-Burgess Class) Section 2ic C Coy.

Lt Lepl Watson E I (Young Class) NCO Assault Pioneer Pl HQ Coy.

Pte Dawson A H (Puttick Class) Bandman HQ Coy.

Pte Gatenby J R (Allen Class) Rifleman D Coy.

Pte Hayward R S (Shuttleworth Class) Driver HQ Coy.

Pte Kaio D W (Young Class) Rifleman A Coy.

Pte Noble A W (Puttick Class) Rifleman B Coy.

Pte Taylor J (Allen Class) Rifleman C Coy.

Pte Vasey C C (Sinclair-Burgess Class) Rifleman A Coy.

Of the above Capt Murphy, Sgt Faulkner and Cpl Niall have already left for Malaya with the Advance Party and by the time the magazine goes to print the remainder will have sailed in the 'Captain Cook'. We wish them all good luck on their tour of duty overseas.

Lt Lepl Brown (Puttick Class) the Cadet CSM of 1958 is posted to 2 Battalion Depot at Papakura until he reaches the age for overseas service. Other ex-cadets at the Depot include Lt Lepl Burrell (Puttick Class), Lt Lepl Dyer (Puttick Class), Lt Lepl Kiwi (Weir Class), Lt Lepl Lane

(Weir Class), Lepl Litchwark (Puttick Class), Cpl McQuillan (Shuttleworth Class) and Lepl Roulston (Weir Class).

Also at the Depot is 2 Lt Gadsby (Williams Class) who recently graduated from Portsea Officer Cadet School.

The period for which the School has been in existence is reflected in the fact that ex-members are now qualifying for warrant rank. Three who have been promoted WOII this year are L T Weallans (Mead Class) who is WO ie Transport Section Waiouru Camp, R S Bernasconi (Miles Class) who is instructing at RNZEME School Waiouru, and K. Malloch (Mead Class) who is WO ie Plant at the School of Military Engineering Linton.

News for ND Workshops Papakura shows that while the older ex-cadets are gradually thinning out as their term of service expires younger ones are taking their place and there are still 23 on strength including Sgt Young (Mead Class), Cpl Anderson (Symon Class), Cpl Craig (Young Class), Cpl Milligan (Young Class), Lepl Sowter (Young Class), Lepl Slade (Young Class), Lepl Noon (Shuttleworth Class), Lepl Reid (Shuttleworth Class) and Cfn Pickavance (Shuttleworth Class), Kelly (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Fenwick (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Chesham (Puttick Class), Young (Puttick Class), McNeill (Puttick Class), Henderson (Puttick Class), Adlam (Weir Class) and Johnston (Weir Class).

Cpl Heke (Sinclair-Burgess Class) is a clerk at Camp Hospital Papakura. He is now married with one child.

Cpl Twist (Miles Class) has been posted from Trentham to CDVD Linton.

Lepl Caldwell (Puttick Class) is back at the Dental Depot Burnham. He has just returned from a trip to Fiji where he was posted to the Dental Section RNZAF Station, Lauthala Bay.

Ex-cadets in Transport Section Waiouru Camp include WOII Weallans (Mead Class), Cpl Eru Brown (Shuttleworth Class) and Driver Thornton (Puttick Class). Brownie has been prominent in the rugby field again this season and played for the Camp Seniors. He is at present attending a Combined Services PT Course at Wigram.

Others who played for the Waiouru Camp team, which won the Taihape competition for the first time incidentally, were Lt Burt (Mead

Class), Sgt Burke (Miles Class), Sgt Hudson (Mead Class), Cpl Danby (Williams Class), Cpl MacAndrew (Shuttleworth Class), Pte Sharrock (Weir Class).

Pte Ryan (Puttick Class) is posted to the Provost Section Burnham Camp. He has recently become engaged. Someone evidently loves a provost!

Cpl Ward (Williams Class) is now in the Camp Pay Office Linton, following twelve months service with 1 Battalion in Malaya.

Cfn Howe (Sinclair-Burgess Class) represented the Army this year in both Soccer and Cricket. Another to win a blazer pocket for cricket was Lepl Sowter (Young Class).

No less than seven ex-cadets were selected for the Army Rugby XV. Those successful were Cpl Niall (Shuttleworth Class), Cpl MacAndrew (Shuttleworth Class), Lepl Sherman (Williams Class), Cfn Ruha (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Spr Laing (Puttick Class), Spr Flavell (Shuttleworth Class) and Pte Blyth (Shuttleworth Class).

The 1958 Report of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, shows that UO A R Fraser (Young Class) was sixth and Cpl P H Spender (Young Class) twenty-third in the Graduating Class which numbered forty-eight. UO Fraser has now been commissioned in the New Zealand Army, but unfortunately Cpl Spender was boarded out for medical reasons immediately after graduating. Lepl Jones (Shuttleworth Class) and Lepl Bell (Shuttleworth Class) were second and ninth respectively in Second Class. They graduate this year to New Zealand Regiment. Both, incidentally, are engaged to Australian girls and intend marrying before they return to New Zealand.

As a report elsewhere shows, S C Bestie (Weir Class), the most recent entrant to Duntroon, has settled down well and is creating a good impression at the College.

Tpr Hemana (Weir Class) won an Army blazer pocket for athletics this year. He was also a prominent member of the Waiouru Camp Junior Rugby Team. Posted to the Queen Alexander's Armoured Regiment, he has qualified in Gunnery, Wireless and Drivers courses at the Armoured Depot during this year.

Others in the QAAR include Tprs Kereopa, Kingi, Lawton, Lomas and Ormsby of Puttick Class and Lepls Ballance and Whitlock and Cpl Grace of Shuttleworth Class. The latter

has just returned from TOD with 1 Battalion in Malaya.

Another Armoured type, Ssgt Dyson (Mead Class), has again played a prominent part in the sporting life of Waiouru and the New Zealand Army. This year he has represented the Army at Swimming, Water Polo and Basketball and in the latter sport he also played for the North Island Representatives selected at the North Island Championships.

Others who won blazer pockets for basketball were Lt Burt (Mead Class), Sgt Bennett (Greville Class) and Pte Sharrock (Weir Class). All were members of the Waiouru Association team which won the West Coast Championship and figured prominently in the 'A' Grade New Zealand Championships.

Lepl Powley (Weir Class) is posted to Area 10 as an instructor engaged mainly with TF. He has continued to play a prominent part in rugby in the area.

From Papakura comes news that Milligan and Craig of Young Class are now corporals and Noon, Peebles, Reid and Slade of Shuttleworth Class are lance corporals.

The flow of ex-cadets to Portsea Officer Cadet School is increasing. In February OCs Grant (Young Class) and Jameson (Sinclair-Burgess Class) entered the School and in July they were joined by OCs Collinson (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Davies (Puttick Class), Earsman (Shuttleworth Class), and Wootton (Weir Class). Four more, OCs Peebles (Shuttleworth Class), Reynish (Puttick Class), Slocombe (Sinclair-Burgess Class) and Kotua (Kippenburger Class), are due for entry in January, 1960 and our present Cadet CSM, Monks (Weir Class), in July, 1960. Thus by the end of next year eighteen ex-cadets will have been commissioned under the Portsea scheme in the three years it has been in operation.

During 1959 two other ex-cadets, 2Lt Garner (Meads Class) and 2Lt West (Allen Class) were commissioned after an OCTU in New Zealand and a further two, OCs Callaway (Allen Class) and Gledhill (Allen Class), also passed the OCTU and are, at the time of writing, awaiting the gazetting of their commissions.

Cfn Kelly (Sinclair-Burgess Class) was married recently and others due to take the plunge in the near future include Cfn Mitchell (Sinclair-Burgess Class) and Johnston (Weir Class).



Officer Cadets M Jameson of Papakura, Auckland, and L D Grant of Waipukurau, Hawke's Bay, New Zealand, emerging from the underground command post of the Commander 6 Infantry Brigade Group.

Officer Cadets from Portsea spent a full day touring units of the brigade group carrying out extensive field exercises at Puckapunyal recently.

Ssgt Pye (Miles Class) is an instructor in tactics at Armoured Depot. Now married he is still a keen sportsman and represented the Taihape Rugby Sub Union as a winger in the Junior Reps this year.

Another old hand, Ssgt Robinson (Miles Class) is a Gunnery Instructor at the Depot. A keen deer stalker, many of his odd hours are spent in the hills and there is always a good supply of venison available for the home front.

The large group of ex-cadets at CD Construction Squadron Linton includes Spr Brock (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Spr Ellis (Shuttleworth Class), Spr Wills (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Spr Rutherford (Shuttleworth Class), Spr Rolle (Puttick Class), Spr Ryan (Weir Class), Spr Burke (Puttick Class), Spr Nicholson (Puttick Class). Spr Wickliffe (Puttick Class) is at School of Military Engineering.

Cpl Pollard (Allen Class) and Sgt Kermeen (Miles Class) have returned to SD Workshops, Burnham, following a period as in-

structors at RNZEME School. Both are now A Grade Mechanics.

Others who have completed A Grade include 2Lt Baker (Greville Class), Sgt Bowler (Miles Class), WOII Bernasconi (Miles Class) and Sgt Young (Mead Class).

Ssgt Wisknowsky (Miles Class) is 'G' Clerk at Headquarters NZ Division Linton.

Cpl Sowter (Young Class), Cfn Adlam (Weir Class) and Mitchell (Sinclair-Burgess Class) represented NMD at rugby this year. Lepl Noon (Shuttleworth) and Cfn Davis (Puttick) did the same in basketball.

OC Devlin (Weir Class) is now at Sandhurst in the United Kingdom. Latest reports indicate that between short periods of work he is managing a very good time touring England and the Continent.

2Lt Baker (Greville Class), who graduated from Portsea in December, 1958, is posted to CD Workshops Waiouru. Others in the same establishment include Sgt Blake (Mead Class), Cpl Neary (Allen Class) and Cpl Clarke (Williams Class).

Sgt Young (Mead Class) has just returned from an extended Tour of Duty in Fiji. While overseas he came in contact with Lt J Tonganiwatu (Allen Class) who has recently been discharged on the completion of his service with the Fiji Military Forces.

Bdr Hancox (Miles Class) is now with the 16 Field Regiment at Papakura. He is another who enjoyed a TOD in Fiji.

Cfn Hancox (Puttick Class) and Horgan (Puttick Class) are at SD Workshops finishing apprenticeships. For both the main interest now appears to be motor cars.

Lepl Foster (Young Class) is instructing in the RNZE Apprentice Wing at Cadet School. He is one of a number of ex-cadets now instructing at the Army Schools. Others are Ssgt Laurence (Allen Class), Ssgt Pepper (Allen Class) and Sgt Nash (Allen Class) RF Depot, Sgt Burke (Miles Class) School of Sigs, Sgt Dixon (Williams Class) School of Infantry. Sgt Black (Williams Class) is instructing at the School of Artillery.

Also on the staff of the Army Schools not already mentioned are Sgt Bennett (Greville Class) and Cpl Hooper (Shuttleworth Class) at RNZASC School, Lepl Sanderson (Shuttleworth Class) and Sig Earl (Puttick Class)

School of Sigs, and Pte Nathan (Puttick Class) with the Transport Section.

Sgt Hudson (Mead Class) was recently transferred to Linton. During his stay in Waiouru he was a prominent member of both the camp Senior Rugby XV and 'A' Cricket XI.

It is interesting also that both the present Adm Officers of RF Cadet School, Lt Burt (Mead Class) and 2Lt West (Allen Class) are ex-cadets. Do they believe all those stories or have they heard them before?

Ex-cadets who represented the Army in swimming or water polo this year were: Lt Burt (Mead Class), Ssgt Dyson (Mead Class), Lbdr Blyth (Shuttleworth Class), Cpl Niall (Shuttleworth Class), Lepl Hooper (Shuttleworth Class) and Spr Laing (Puttick Class).

Sgt Maxwell (Allen Class) is posted to the Waiouru Detachment CD Ordnance Depot.

Lepl MacAndrew (Shuttleworth Class) played some outstanding rugby this year. He represented Wanganui in several games including their match with the Lions in which his play was highly praised. He was selected for the Maori All Blacks, but unfortunately was prevented from playing by military duty following his posting to 2 Battalion.

Cpl Eichler (Young Class) visited the School while in Waiouru this year. Now married he is at A & G Workshops Trentham and busy preparing for his final examination as a Telecommunications Mechanic.

Lt Couzens (Mead Class) who has been at HQ CMD for the last two years has received leave to spend a year in the Antarctic with the New Zealand Party at Scott Base.

Tony Erstich (Mead Class) now a school teacher in Northland is a keen member of the Territorial Force with the rank of captain. A classmate, Jim Pressland, also has a commission in the Northland Regiment.

Two ex-cadets who have done well in the Air Force are Flying Officers Young (Allen Class) and Winklemann (Mead Class). The former is now adjutant at Woodbourne while the latter is serving in Malaya where he recently received a Mention in Dispatches for his services.

Sgt Meredith (Mead Class) is a fairly frequent visitor to Waiouru. He is an electrician with CD Construction Squadron Linton.

Lepl Wadworth (Miles Class) has now transferred to New Zealand Regiment. He is attending an Instructors Course at Waiouru.

Cpl Craig (Young Class) expects to leave the Army shortly to commence his own auto-electricians business in Manurewa.

Others who have already left the Army are Bob Whyte (Miles Class) now a school teacher; B N Spring Rice (Mead Class) who is designing transistor portable radios for an Auckland firm; Bob Patchett (Allen Class) in the Vocational Guidance Office in Wellington; 'Dixie' Robson (Miles Class) who has a milk round in Raetihi; G. Jackson (Miles Class) the owner of a garage in Papakura; John Morgan (Miles Class) and Bob Weir (Mead Class) both farming in Taranaki; 'Dolly' Daulton (Miles Class) who is a member of the Police Force. Among those who have tried civvy street, but re-enlisted are Sgt 'Rusty' Taylor (Miles Class), Cpl Jim Twist (Mead Class), Sgt Laurie Pye (Miles Class), Lepl 'Bulldog' Drummond (Greville Class), Cepl Jerry Steele (Young Class), Pte Peter Ashwood (Allen Class), Cpl Marshall (Mead Class), Cpl Ted Priest (Allen Class), Lepl Johnny Knap (Allen Class), Bdr John Hancock (Miles Class), Pte Smith R C (Allen Class), Cpl Eric Ball (Williams Class).



Flt Lt A D M Winklemann (Mead Class)

MAGAZINES RECEIVED

We gratefully acknowledge the following publications sent to the Cadet School in 1958:

King's High School Magazine, Otago.

The Robot, U.K.

The Aborfield Apprentice, U.K.

The Journal of the Army Apprentices School, Balcombe, Australia.

The Timaruvian, Timaru.

Christchurch Boys' High School Magazine.

Rangiora High School Magazine, Canterbury.

Kia Manawanui, Taumarunui High School.

The John McGlashan College Magazine, Dunedin.

Boy Entrant School Magazine (RNZAF), Woodbourne.

The Bedean, Christchurch.

Courses at Army Schools

At the time of going to press, the following Cadets had passed the following courses, most of which qualify for star classification; since several courses were still in progress as we went to press, the list is not complete.

Courses at RF Depot:

Basic All Arms Refresher:

Ihaka, K
Phillip, K L

Basic Type 'A':

Smith, L, Q
Taipari, F, Q

Basic All Arms Instructor:

Robb, J W, Q2
Booth, A J, Q2

School of Army Administration:

RF Storeman/Clerk:

Frederikson, A G, Q1
Mintey, F R, Q2
Miles, T R, Q1
Taipari, F, Q2

RF OR Junior 'A' Administration:

Miles, T R, Q2

RF OR Junior 'Q' Administration:

Phillip, K L, Q2

Armoured Depot:

RF OR Gunner RNZAC:

Frederikson, A G, Q1
Mintey, F R, Q2

RF OR Driver RNZAC:

Mintey, F R, Q1
Orr, R G, Q1
Pukehika, H J, Q2

School of Signals:

RF OR Radio and Telegraph Tech:

Collins, R J, Q2
Fletcher, G K, Q2
Frazer, P G, Q2
Rondel, P A, Q2
Rutledge, R R, Q2
Sutton, M T, Q2

School of Infantry:

RF Rangefinder:

Booth, A J, Q1
Smith, L, Q2
Taniora, S, Q2
Taipari, F, Q1

RNZASC School:

RF OR Driver Class IV:

Frederikson, A G, Q

RF OR Learner Cook:

Eastwood, I P, Q2

Scott, M B, Q2

RNZEME School:

Junior Auto Electrician:

Anderson, J C, Q2

Nicholson, I R, Q2

Watson, B D, Q2

RF OR Steering and Brakes:

Anderson, J C, Q2

OR All Arms Recovery:

Buttimore, D R, Q

I F

with apologies to Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep up interest, while around
you others fail,

If you maintain your keenness, and avoid
becoming stale,

If you are really certain that your stuff has
gone across,

That the class has got some value, and that
time was not a loss,

If you can stress the things that count, not
teaching all you know,

To make a great impression on the students
down below,

If you paraphrase the pamphlet—use 'hole'
not 'orifice',

And use the simplest language in a way the
class can't miss,

If you're a certain master of the things you
have to teach,

And keep down to the brass-tacks within the
classes' reach,

If your diagrams and models can be seen by
everyone,

And your class when you have finished are
sad that it is done,

And if combined with all these things, you're
natural and real,

You're a pretty good instructor, in fact almost
ideal!

CADET ROLL — 1959

Cdt CSM:

S sgt Davies, S A P

S sgt Monks, G L

Home Town

Opotiki

Tauranga

School Attended

Opotiki College (to 3rd July, 1959)

Tauranga College (from 3rd July, 1959)

No. 1 Platoon—

Sgt Stevenson, K R	Wanganui	Marton D.H.S.
L epl Sloper, B W	Putaruru	Putaruru H.S.
Cdt Gee, R K	Wellsford	Wellsford D.H.S.
Cdt Sinclair, A J	Mt. Albert	Mt. Albert Grammar
Cdt Mason, R E	Whangarei	Whangarei Boys' High
Cdt Taniora, S	Marton	Queen Elizabeth Technical
Cdt Jorgensen, P H	Bexley	New Brighton D.H.S.
Cdt Wiki, T	Te Kao	Te Kao D.H.S.
Cdt Luseombe, G I	Wairoa	Wairoa College
Cdt Daere, C J	Wairoa	Wairoa College
Cdt Batten, C J	Whangarei	Whangarei Boys' High
Cdt Craig, R H	Hikurangi	Hikerenui D.H.S.
Cdt Te Rangi, T	Turangi	Tokaanu M.D.H.S.
Cdt Toni, W	Opotiki	Opotiki College
Cdt Charman, T G	Wanganui	Wanganui Technical
L epl Clapperton, B	Moerewa	Kawa Kawa D.H.S.
Cdt Helmbright, R H	Kutarere	Opotiki College
Cdt Hopkins, G M	Palmerston North	Freyberg H.S.
Cdt Nathan, T W	Mamaramui	Dargaville H.S.
Cdt Lipsham, M J	Waiheke Island	Waiheke D.H.S.
Cdt Oliver, M A	Marton	Ruapehu College
Cdt Nix, W J	Tauranga	Tauranga College
L epl Bramley, J	Kao	Kao D.H.S.
Cdt Severs, M	Waiouru	Alexandra Secondary Modern
Cdt Thomas, S A	Orakei	Dilworth
Cdt Rose, B G	Heretaunga	Heretaunga College
Cdt Walsh, C	Millerton	Granity D.H.S.
Cdt Whitehead, H T	Ruatoria	Manutahi D.H.S.
Cdt Waerehu, R	Tikitiki	Tikitiki M.D.H.S.

No. 2 Platoon—

Sgt Paterson, A J	Matata	Whakatane High School
L epl Mowat, D J	Trentham	Hutt Valley Memorial T.C.
Cdt Estall, A R	Trentham	Heretaunga College
Cdt McLeod, D R	Putaruru	Putaruru H.S.
Cdt Moctara, W T	Rawene	Waiotemarama D.H.S.
Cdt Copyn, R F	Auckland	Papakura H.S.
Cdt Le Noel, N R A	Dargaville	Dargaville H.S.
Cdt Bergerson, M E	Kati Kati	Kati Kati D.H.S.

L epl Dyer, S J	Moerewa	Kawa Kawa D.H.S.
Cdt Gatenby, W A	Kapanga	Opunake D.H.S.
Cdt Douglas, A J	Naenae	Naenae College
Cdt Miles, T R	Tauranga	Tauranga College
Cdt Moors, A J	Kaeo	Kaeo D.H.S.
Cdt McNicholl, G	Dannevirke	Dannevirke H.S.
Cdt Baylis, S F	Opunake	Opunake D.H.S.
Cdt Gibb, J H	Matareawa	Putaruru H.S.
Cpl Anderson, J C	Devonport	Takapuna Grammar
Cdt Bron, A B	Foxton	Foxton D.H.S.
Cdt Watson, B D	Ruatapu	Nelson College
Cdt Walker, M T	Mauku	Pukekohe H.S.
Cdt Mita, R T	Manurewa	Papakura H.S.
Cdt Gosney, J E	Rotorua	Correspondence School
Cdt Day, R L	Auckland	Howick D.H.S.
Cdt Andrews, C J	Papatoetoe	Otahuhu College
L epl Holley, J S	Putaruru	Putaruru H.S.
Cdt Syme, W R	Manurewa	Papakura H.S.
Cdt Thompson, F V	Lower Hutt	Hutt Valley Memorial T.C.
Cdt Taylor, C R	Kati Kati	Kati Kati D.H.S.
Cdt Metcalfe, J C	Cambridge	Cambridge H.S.
Cdt Mann, J E	Wellsford	Wellsford D.H.S.
Cdt Parkinson, M R	Putaruru	Putaruru H.S.
Cdt Bickley, D T	Devonport	Mt. Albert Grammar

No. 3 Platoon—

Sgt Crimmins, V R	Putaruru	Putaruru H.S.
L epl Frazer, P G	Onehunga	Auckland Grammar
Cdt Orr, R G	Manaia	Hawera Technical H.S.
Cdt Bigg-Wither, F	Pukenui	Kaitaia College
Cdt Cuttance, B M	Dallington	Christchurch
Cdt Farquar, G A	Auckland	Avondale College
Cdt Mills, F H	Waimiha	Taumarunui H.S.
Cdt Brown, B R	Dunedin	Taieri H.S.
L epl Knobloch, W R	Wairoa	Wairoa College
Cdt Hanson, E J	Waimate	St. Patrick's, Timaru
Cdt Collis, N A	Napier	Napier Boys' H.S.
Cdt Schache, G	Auckland	Auckland Grammar
Cdt Kellett, R S V	Hastings	Hastings H.S.
Cdt Colbourne, B M	Elesden	Mana H.S.
Cpl Dwane, D J	Carterton	Carterton H.S.
Cdt Rumble, B J	Timaru	Taieri H.S.
Cdt Bryant, J R	Greymouth	Marist Bros., Greymouth
Cdt Pukehika, H J	Wanganui	St. Augustine's
Cdt Fenwick, D E	Maungaturoto	Maungaturoto D.H.S.
Cdt Paul, P R	Hamilton	Hamilton Technical
Cdt Orange, L R	Trentham	Heretaunga College
Cdt Scott, M B	Hastings	Marist Bros., Palmerston North

L epl Frederikson, A G
 Cdt Heremaia, T H W
 Cdt Davies, R B P
 Cdt Philip, K L
 Cdt Oliver, R M
 Cdt Duncan, T E
 Cdt Ihaka, K
 Cdt Haami, K
 L epl Davidson, P E

Hastings
 Whangarei
 Opotiki
 Dannevirke
 Invercargill
 Morrinsville
 Mt. Albert
 Gisborne
 Dargaville

Hastings Boys' H.S.
 Whangarei Boys' H.S.
 Opotiki College
 Dannevirke H.S.
 Southland Technical
 Morrinsville College
 Mt. Roskill Grammar
 Te Karaka H.S.
 Dargaville H.S.

No. 4 Platoon—

Sgt Booth, J A
 Cpl Sutton, M T
 Cdt Rondel, P
 Cdt Mintey, F R
 Cdt Knowles, J N
 Cdt Tuhuru, T B
 Cdt Smith, L
 Cpl Robb, J W
 Cdt Taipari, F
 Cdt Collins, R J
 Cdt Vince, N M W
 Cdt Lowe, B T
 Cdt Sisson, W T
 Cdt Johnston, O T
 L epl Nicholson, I R
 Cdt Rutledge, R R
 Cdt Fletcher, G K
 Cdt Hawkins, D P
 Cdt Taylor, T A
 Cdt Walters, J P
 Cdt Nathan, C
 Cdt Callahan, R I
 Cdt Kotua, N A
 Cdt Buttimore, D R
 Cdt Holland, J R
 Cdt Rutledge, C J
 Cdt Garratt, W A
 Cdt Topia, K G
 Cdt Eastwood, I P
 Cdt Ferguson, D E

Tauranga
 Frankton
 Torbay
 Lower Hutt
 Maroa
 Hokitika
 Tauranga
 Mt. Eden
 Okaihau
 Kati Kati
 Hastings
 Wellington
 Levin
 Te Awamutu
 Auckland
 Auckland
 Palmerston North
 Rotorua
 Manurewa
 Ruawai
 Te Kao
 Wairoa
 Nelson
 Waiuku
 New Plymouth
 Dargaville
 Wellington
 Dargaville
 Onehunga
 Waiuku

Tauranga College
 Hamilton Technical
 Northcote College
 Wellington Technical
 Taupo H.S.
 Hokitika D.H.S.
 Tauranga College
 Mt. Roskill Grammar
 Kaitaia College
 Kati Kati D.H.S.
 Hastings' Boys' High
 Wellington Technical
 Horowhenua
 Te Awamutu College
 Mt. Roskill Grammar
 Avondale College
 Queen Elizabeth Technical
 Rotorua H.S.
 Otahuhu College
 Ruawai D.H.S.
 Te Kao D.H.S.
 Wairoa College
 Nelson College
 Waiuku D.H.S.
 Wellington Technical
 Dargaville H.S.
 Rongatai College
 Dargaville H.S.
 Penrose H.S.
 Waiuku D.H.S.

Autographs