

THE REGULAR FORCE **CADET**



THE REGULAR FORCE **CADET**

PUBLISHED BY THE EDUCATION WING
REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL



THE ARMY SCHOOLS
WAIOURU
NEW ZEALAND

THE REGULAR FORCE CADET

1960

Index

	Page
Editorial	2
A Word From The C.G.S.	3
Introducing Waiouru	4
Foreword	5
Education Wing	6
Army Service Corps School	7
Infantry & Old Boys News	8
Ordnance & Signals	9
Main Events	10 & 11
Feature 'Darn It'	12
Armoured & Engineers	13
Electrical & Mechanical Engineers	14
Top Cadets 1960	15
New Zealanders at Portsea 16 & 17	18
Artillery	19
Cadet Information	20
Graduation Day	21
These were the Men	22
Careers Masters' Visit	23
Staff of the RFCS	24
Chaplains Column	25
Cadet Band	25
Platam, Galatas, and Maleme	26, 27, 28, 29
Sport—Rugby	30
Sports Pics 1960	31
Soccer	32
Hockey	33
Cricket	34
Basketball	35
Softball	36
Swimming & Athletics	37
Honours List	37
Prize List	37
Cadet Roll	38, 39, 40
Sports Notes	41
Cadet Poems	42
Courses Passed	40
Tale of a Cadet	43
Pics	44

COVER

His Highness the Sultan of Pahang inspecting the Regular Force Cadet School Guard of Honour in November 1960.

Editorial

WE LIVE TODAY in a world of spectacular advances in all fields of human endeavour. The "Sputniks" and "Explorers" probe the secrets of space; research on the atom brings ever closer man's long cherished dream of limitless controlled power; automation brings the promise of greater and more streamlined mass production.

At the same time we live in a world rent into many factions and groups which are characterised by an admixture of ideological struggles, nationalistic ambition, petty squabbles, and non-cooperation. There are more conferences, round-table talks, alliances and organisations than ever before in the history of the world—most of them are aimed at trying, by various measures, to counteract hostile threats and tendencies. Some advances have been made, but unfortunately not of significant stature to basically alter, by any degree, this problem of world tension.

IT IS FAR OUTSIDE the scope of this editorial even to attempt an outline analysis of the causes that have brought this situation about, for so many factors are involved. It is pertinent to note, however, that our modern world, by its very nature, creates the atmosphere in which tension can thrive. With great advances in material progress, we are apt to become one-sided in our outlook. The heavy demands on our time accustom people to judge phenomena from appearance rather than to inquire into background; to regard semblance as the essence rather than the reality that backs it.

DAY BY DAY we are subject to bold headlines and words, words, and words. A principle such as disarmament is lauded in high places, but little is done seriously to implement it; speeches are made, but no action backs them up; activity and intervention in national or international affairs takes place, but the declared purpose of such action is so often merely a disguise for an ulterior motive. The resultant of all this is suspicion, fear, and distrust.

Man has raised a barrier of his own making at virtually all levels—so far he has endeavoured unsuccessfully to break it down.

WHAT IS NEEDED to deal with this specific problem is a reorientation of our thinking to a state where there is a genuine personal pride in work and a striving to actually be what we appear to be. If our words are backed by action, if we live out what we appear to be, we create trust. One of the basic needs today then, besides technological advance, is integrity of character, a key to the wisdom so necessary to control the ramifications of modern discoveries.

But how does this apply to Cadet School? We place great stress on appearance and rightly so. There is justifiable pride in impeccable uniform turn-out, in spotless blanched webbing and shining brass, in neat clean barracks, smart parade ground drill, and upright bearing.

BUT SUCH appearance is worthless and, indeed, a sham if it goes no deeper. Pride in appearance must go hand in hand with pride in performance. It must be backed by careful scholarship, painstaking tradesmanship, earnest technical training, and a ready willingness to do the best in all circumstances. These are the essential elements which must give reality to mere appearance—together they are an accomplishment which is cause for intense satisfaction.

THUS IT IS imperative that we strive for this quality of integrity of character; that we actually be what we appear to be, and give of the best of our ability at all times, to the task which it is our lot to perform. For all the many and varied demands made within the Army Schools in general, and in Cadet School in particular, we must not lose sight of this basic element of character—integrity. Inasmuch as we consciously strive for it we make our contribution to the demand and need of the modern day and world. This surely must be our aim and constant challenge.

—THE EDITOR.



JOURNAL of the REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

A WORD FROM THE CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF

This coming year marks the thirteenth in the life of the Regular Force Cadet School and, since my return to New Zealand recently, I have been particularly interested to see what has become of the many cadets who have now passed through its ranks. After visiting virtually all units in the Army, I have received the clear impression that the Regular Force Cadets have made and are making a unique contribution to the well-being of our Army.

I have met several junior officers and many fine non-commissioned officers—many of them old in service but young in years and in vigour—working in different fields of Army activity, in Malaya, in workshops in New Zealand, in the SAS Squadron, in camps, and in battle-ready units. Their contribution to good professional standards is irreplaceable, and on all sides I hear commendation of their work and their worth.

With every year that passes, the Army improves its weapons, vehicles, ammunition, communications, and methods. Such achievements are of no avail unless manpower of the right quality is available and trained for the employment of these better implements.

The modern soldier needs all the qualities which have distinguished the New Zealand soldier in the past; but today he needs a higher degree of moral and physical stamina, of personal discipline, and of forceful initiative than ever before.

It is these qualities which the Regular Force Cadet School is intended to inculcate and develop in the cadet of today, who will be the soldier of tomorrow. All the facilities and the opportunity lie before you; I hope that every one of you will seize the chance to develop himself as a soldier and a citizen. Leadership is important in our national life.

Major-General L. W. THORNTON.

DECEMBER

1960

INTRODUCING WAIOURU

To thousands of New Zealanders Waiouru is almost as remote and "chilly" as Scott Base, while to many travellers on the Main Trunk express it is no more than a "whistle-stop" in the dead of night. Thus, it has the distinction of being the most elevated railway station in the North Island, for Waiouru clings by its toes to the southern border of the King Country, 2,670 ft above sea level on the edge of New Zealand's volcanic plateau.

Old identities laughingly refer to it as the "last place God made and never finished". However that may be, man has certainly responded to the challenge of these wide open spaces and raised a township around the core of the Army that is as modern and alive as any community in the country. We have just about everything but a mayor and town council, and it's far from being the "last place on earth".

Shop Talk

Necessarily, the world of Waiouru is predominantly a khaki one with "shop talk" confined to matters military, and the greater portion of its population working for the same "firm"—to which it travels daily by the same short route to start the day's business on the dot of eight.

But it is also a world that has been domesticated and feminised in recent years by a growing residential area and a huge influx of wives and families. And for families, of course, there must be shops, schools, amusements—all the amenities that go to make up a happy modern community. Capable administration in the 1950s has brought most of those amenities to Waiouru, and the soldier who brings his wife here today introduces her to an attractive, labour-saving home comparable to any in our cities' modern suburbs.

We have a kindergarten with 80 under-fives, and the modern primary school on a hilltop, overlooking the housing area, has a roll-call of over 450.

The "High Street" of 1960 Waiouru is a handsome shopping centre built in the contemporary style with beautiful pink walls, a

blue post office, sheltered concrete paths, ornamental lawns, car park, and a community hall that has become the hub of Waiouru entertainment. This hall has a kitchen, supper and committee rooms, and a ballroom-cum-theatre, and has been the scene of many functions including galas, wedding receptions, and election addresses, besides being an overnight rendezvous for such well known professional groups as the New Zealand Ballet and Opera Companies; and last, but certainly not least, the setting for the Regular Force Cadets' Graduation Ball, spectacular finale to their Graduation Parade in December which is reviewed by a V.I.P. and attended by high-ranking officers, and by parents of cadets from all over New Zealand.

But Waiouru's claims to fame are not confined to the theatre of its community centre. Many distinguished visitors have trodden the paths of the military camp in recent years including such internationally known figures as Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, and Lt. Gen. Sir Ragnar Garrett, C.G.S. of the Australian Army.

Clubs play a big part in our lives here. They number between 40 and 45 and exemplify the vigorous community spirit that characterises both camp and residential areas.

Sports and Words

Sportsmen have a wide choice, from a golf course to an indoor miniature rifle range, from tennis and rugby to weight lifting and indoor bowls—with the largest membership in the Waimarino Centre. Almost every sport is catered for except yachting and polo—and we have no marching girls!

It is notable that no one is ever lost for words in Waiouru, for "the weather" is always with us to provide a sure topic of conversation. Sometimes we may live for several days under a vast umbrella of cloud, distantly rimmed in bright skies that beckon us maddeningly. Another time we find ourselves biting infinitesimal pumice particles in a dust storm that sweeps the desert with a gigantic broom, tumbling a whole crop of embryo turnips out of the soil in its passage—yet within an hour, the atmosphere will become stagnant again, and ensigns around the camp hang limp with exhaustion on their flagpoles without a flutter left in them.

"Guests"?

Those who have watched the pageant of Waiouru's development—from the old coaching days when the Desert Road was hardly more than a dirt track, the growth of our modern township with all its refinements and amenities is almost spectacular—for them especially, it is a place of romantic history as well as modern enterprise.

There's no doubt that the Army has put Waiouru on the map and that the desert wilderness on which it stands, backed by the rugged Kaimanawa Ranges, makes it one of the world's finest military training grounds.

Those who come here find a township outstanding for its spirit of friendly cooperation, the more noteworthy when one realises that its "citizens" are but "guests" of a few years and, in responding to appeals to "lend a hand" with some new project, voluntarily give up their spare time to dig or build, entertain, or instruct for the benefit of a community to which they can only belong temporarily.

It is this spirit of goodwill—more than the novelty of its snow, more than the grandeur of its mountain views, the camaraderie of its clubs or the attraction of its homes—that has made of whistle-stop Waiouru a place so well worth living in.

—P.H.

FOREWORD

by

Lt.-Col. L. A. PEARCE, M.B.E.,

N.Z. Regt.

Commandant of Army Schools



The Regular Force Cadet School is now in its twelfth year. Having seen the commencement of the school at Trentham Camp in 1948, it was with considerable interest that I observed its activities during early 1960.

I was impressed with the advances which had been made in all aspects of the cadets' training, particularly in the trade-training facilities available to apprentices.

My observations during the remainder of the year have convinced me that the present-day cadet has unequalled opportunities to receive the right start to a worth-while career in the New Zealand Army.

We all know of the growing list of those ex-cadets who have made such good progress on leaving the Cadet School. Their endeavours and achievements have brought credit to themselves, the Regular Force Cadet School, and the N.Z. Army as a whole.

It is significant to me that all these cadets had one thing in common, the sense to make the most of the opportunities offered them at the beginning of their careers.

I believe that the Regular Force Cadet School offers a challenge to all who enter its halls. Many have accepted the challenge; are you one of those cadets?

EDUCATION

Wing Notes

As usual the Education Wing has played a major part in the activities of the Regular Force Cadet School during 1960. It is perhaps best to explain that the Regular Force Cadet School, which is a unit within the Army Schools organisation, is composed of a Headquarters, Education Wing, and Engineer Apprentice Wing.

The staff of Education Wing are Regular Force officers who are qualified school teachers and normally graduates of some university. It is natural then, since the school in some ways is run along the lines of a secondary boarding school, that the staff find their spare time outside the classroom well occupied with diverse activities such as sport, in addition to their military duties. This year again proved no exception to the general rule.

All cadets attend Education Wing for a varying amount of time during their first year and a few second-year cadets continue with their education.

Those taking academic courses for University Entrance or School Certificate attend full time, those who are in an apprenticed trade attend in the mornings only, while all others complete two terms of general education before commencing their trade in various corps.

Aptitude

This year the numbers offering for University Entrance were disappointingly small, with only three candidates initially and this further diminishing to two during the year.

The lack of competition with such small numbers is a serious handicap, but is compensated for to some extent by the amount of individual attention that can be given.

The School Certificate class, starting with a roll of 30, was much larger than normal, but the

inevitable casualties have reduced the number that will be sitting the exam to 21. The range of subjects at this level (English, History, Geography, Physics, Technical Drawing, Commercial Practice, Woodwork, and Engineering Shopwork) was wide enough for most pupils, but four candidates were enrolled for correspondence courses in single subjects in which they have previously shown an aptitude.

The apprentices, who divide their first-year training between Education Wing and the specialist technical schools, have been following the regulation syllabus of academic subjects in English, Trade Calculations, Technical Drawing, and Physics, with a small amount of time devoted



weekly to a study of Current Affairs and Military History. The General Education class, 28 strong, who remained with us until the end of the second term only, followed a broad general course of English, Mathematics, Physics, Geography, Current Affairs, Commercial Practice, Military History, and Map Reading.

The latter subject was popular mainly because of the number of outdoor exercises and practical work that was involved.

Although not as successful in exam results last year as in previous years, it is pleasing to record that one cadet gained his U.E. Five their S.C., 38 were awarded the Army Education Certificate and a further 42 passed the various Qualifying Examinations of the New Zealand Trade Certification Board.

New Topics

A feature within the Wing this year has been the amount of activity centred around the library.

A complete reclassification, cataloguing, and issuing system was started and it is pleasing to record that this work (no mean feat) is near completion. In addition, a timetable was adhered to concerning library hours which gave cadets opportunity during their breaks to read, or merely look over books and the extensive magazine collection.

To the staff, who willingly surrendered what is normally regarded as well earned spare time, it was particularly gratifying to see this new facility well patronised.

This year has seen staff changes within the Wing. Major J. T. Gill, whose association with Cadet School and Education Wing goes back to the unit's inception in 1948, took a posting to Wellington. He was replaced as chief instructor by Major E. G. Jackways from Auckland who has wielded the proverbial broom to make new changes.

Lt. Raue was posted as Education Officer, Waiouru Camp (no change of location really), and his place was taken by Lt. M. R. Graveston who came to us after three years of teaching at Waitaki Boys' High School.

Lt. Graveston—or Mike as he was to those who knew him well—was in no sense a newcomer to the Army having held the rank of Temporary Captain in 3rd Field Regiment RNZA (T.F.). He soon made his presence felt in the wing. In addition to his cheerful nature, he displayed unflagging energy, both in class work and in the major reorganisation of the library, which department he had taken over.

It was a severe shock to us all then, on Thursday morning, 9 June, to receive the news that Lt. Graveston had suddenly passed away the previous night. It was difficult to realise that he would not be working with us again and—in a small way—it is a measure of his worth and his work that his absence was so keenly felt for a considerable time in many different ways by staff and cadets alike.

(continued on page 40)

ARMY SERVICE CORPS SCHOOL

Old Notes

For the last three years the school notes written for the *Regular Force Cadet* have referred hopefully (1957), satirically (1958), and cynically (1959), to the old block of flats near the Regular Force depot gymnasium which has been our home during this period and to the prospects of a new school being built to replace the one which was burned down in April 1957.

This year a modified note of achievement can be sounded for, although a completely new school still remains a hope for the future, a new temporary school has been established in the south wing of the block VIII mess hall.

Much planning, goodwill, and work has gone into this project and we at the school are extremely grateful to all who have assisted in the production of our new home. The catering wing remains on the south side of block VII and will therefore be separated from the rest of the school.

It is, however, near enough for the odd morsel not to grow too cold in transit!

For the information of the uninitiated, the school is composed of three wings—Supply and Transport (ST), Driving and Maintenance (D and M) and Catering (Cat)—whose functions are broadly as follows:

ST Wing—Instruction in clerical and storekeeping trades and general corps employment in peace and war.

D and M Wing—Instruction in the driving and servicing of Army vehicles.

Cat Wing—Instruction in cookery and catering both in kitchens and in the field.

Cadets receiving trade training are attached to the wing responsible for instruction in their trade, although they are also nominated for courses at other wings or schools, in order to further their military knowledge.

Quiet Year

1960 has been a comparatively quiet year for the school as far as cadets have been concerned, indeed for some time we had three *cadets only under training*. However, it might be appropriate to mention here that since September we have had attached to us 2 Lt. S. A. P. Davies, RNZASC, a former cadet C.S.M. who graduated from Portsea Officer Cadet School this year.



... WONDER WHAT THE R.S.M. IS THINKING?
During his recent tour of inspection throughout N.Z., Chief of the General Staff, Major-General L. W. Thornton had a brief (but amusing) talk with Cadet Larkins, M. H.

Details of cadets at present training are as follows:

ST Wing—No cadets this year.

D and M Wing—Cdt. Taylor T. A., graduated in July as a driver Cl. II having also qualified on an organisation and employment course and been trained as a staff-car driver.

Cdt. Taylor also won the DST's presentation for the best RNZASC cadet of 1959.

Cdt. Phillip, K. L., has been with us since May and during this period has qualified as clerk all arms 1 star and driver Cl. II and reached qualification standard on a pre D and M instructors and a D and M instructors course. By December this year he will also have attended a basic all arms instructors course.

Cadets, Dixon, B. F., Smith, A. E., Berry, L. K., Brown, L. J., and Winiata, S. G. N. H., have been attached since early September to be trained as drivers. They all graduate this year, except Berry, who graduates in July 1961.

In the Stew

Cat Wing—Cdt. Eastwood, I. P., has been with us since September 1959 and does not graduate until March 1961. During 1960 he has qualified as a butcher 1 star, qualified on a 2-3 star cooks'

course and reached qualification standard on a cooking supervisors' course. He has also gained a H.T. driving licence and by December will have attended a basic all arms instructors course.

Cdt. Scott, M. B., has also been with us since September 1959 and remains until May 1961. During 1960 he has qualified as a butcher 1 star, passed the trade test for cook 2 star and reached qualification standard on a cooking supervisors' course. He has also gained a H.T. driving licence.

Cadets Gruber, J. A., Larkins, M. H., Niedra, A., and Retter, F. T., have been with the school since August and at the time of writing, are all attending a learner cooks' course. They will all be remaining with the school next year.

The School of . . . INFANTRY

The School of Infantry has the task of training Regular and Territorial Force infantry officers and men. Courses covered in the school training year include all the support weapons of the infantry battalion, minor tactics courses such as section commanders, snipers, and intelligence; plus nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare courses. Many of these courses are attended by cadets of the Regular Force Cadet School.

Attendance

During 1960 the following cadets attended courses at the School of Infantry:

Infantry Section Commanders (March 1960): Knowles, J. W., Taniora, S., Rutledge, C. J., Schache, G., Wiki, T.

Snipers: Rutledge, C. J., Knowles, J. W., Wiki, T., Taniora, S.

3-in. Mortars: Rutledge, C. J., Hall, G. J., Knowles, J. W.

NCOs NBC: Rutledge, C. J., Hall, G. J.

Infantry Section Commanders (October 1960), and Medium Machine Guns: Berry, L. K., Brown L. J., Burt, V. G., Constable, L. G., Fisk, R. L., Hall, G. J., Ihaka, K., Jobe, J. L., Mason, P. J., Moore, B. W., Parker, W., Pihema, W., Te Kani, N., Toopi, A. I.

Out of the smoke - Infantrymen Fisk and Constable . . . advancing.

Many of the cadets gained qualifications on these courses which they could count towards their star rating when they graduate as infantrymen.

At the same time cadets showing promise on courses at the School of Infantry are recommended as Section Commander potential. This means that when they are posted to their infantry units on graduation they have a good chance of promotion to L/Cpl. before they are 19.



No. 1 Infantry - Cadet Rutledge

Top Man

Cadet Rutledge, C. J., takes this honour for 1960.

During the year he attended all the above-mentioned courses and gained good results on most. He has shown good leadership potential and has the makings of a tough infantry section commander.

We hope to hear more of this cadet when he is posted to an infantry battalion.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

by
Major J. T. Gill

The compiling of these notes has once again involved the cooperation of ex-members of the school now scattered in camps throughout New Zealand and overseas and the writer wishes to thank Capt. Skilton (Papakura), Sgt. Dyson (Waiouru), W.O. II Wishnowsky and Sgt. Ward (Linton), Cpl. Jackson (Fort Dorset), Lt. Monks (1 Bn, Burnham), Cpl. McAndrew (2 Bn, Malaya), Cpl. Peebles (Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Australia), and S/C. Bestic (Royal Military College, Duntroon, Australia) for their assistance in this respect.

The possibility of service overseas is obviously welcomed by ex-cadets. The following are serving at the moment with the 2nd Battalion, N.Z. Regt in Malaya:

Capt. J. Murphy (Mead class);
Lts. B. Jones (Shuttleworth class), B. Cuddy (Shuttleworth class), L. Lynch (Williams class), A. Fraser (Young class); Sgts. Faulkner, D. (Symon class), and Stollery, K. (Miles class);
Cpls. Dahm, K. (Williams class), Steele, G. (Symon class), Hall, W. (Greville class), Raxworthy, A. (Shuttleworth class), Taylor, B. (Shuttleworth class), McAndrew, P. (Shuttleworth class), Stewart, P. (Shuttleworth class), Taia, M. (Puttick class), Priest, E. (Allen class), Lynch, M. (Young class);
L/Cpls. Watson, E. (Young class), Biggwith, S. (Shuttleworth class), Haywood, R. (Shuttleworth class), O'Meara, P. (Young class), Murray, K. (Sinclair-Burgess class), Niall, P. (Shuttleworth class), O'Neill, M. (Shuttleworth class), Robinson, L. (Puttick class), Smith, S. (Shuttleworth class), Turner, R. (Sinclair-Burgess class), Kiwi, A. (Weir class);
Ptes. Dawson, A. (Puttick class), Gatenby, J. (Allen class), and Noble A. (Puttick class).

(continued throughout magazine)

ORDNANCE

RNZAOC

Within the organisation of the Army, the RNZAOC fills an important place, being responsible for the supply of all stores and ammunition, excluding food and petrol. In a few words this function does not sound impressive, but supply of materials to a business with a turnover of approximately £8 million entails a great deal of administration and organisation.

It is necessary, even in peacetime, to maintain large stores to cater for the receipt, maintenance, storage, and issue of a great variety of goods and materials. These stores, of necessity, have to be run on modern lines, and consistently must use advanced storage techniques.

With the reorganisation of the Army the RNZAOC maintains a mobile element within the structure of the Brigade Group to supply the immediate needs of essential stores to fighting units.

At present only one Regular Force cadet is undergoing training as an ammunition examiner, but he does not feel alone in his rather arduous task, as he has the assistance of two other ex-cadets who are there to keep a guiding eye on his activities, and help him over the difficult stages.

This work of an ammunition examiner offers a challenge to any enterprising boy, for dealing with explosives and modern ammunition requires a great deal of skill and an aptitude for learning.

Inspection of ammunition demands a keen observation, a knowledge of facts, and an ability to concentrate on the task in hand. Dealing with general stores needs a good background of administrative and clerical training. All branches of ordnance work is catered for—the RNZAOC school exists to give the requisite training.



Checking the cavity depth of a 25-pounder shell. Lt. A. J. Sparks instructing Cadet Frew, A. E.

Royal N.Z. Corps School of SIGNALS

The Task

The task of the School of Signals is to train tradesmen for the Corps and to teach signal tactics and employment. To do this the school is divided into two wings, the Signal Training Wing and the Technical Training Wing.

It could be said that the Training Wing instructs men in the use of various signal equipment, and the Technical Wing teaches maintenance and repair of this same equipment. Both of these personnel, the user and repairer, are equally important for neither can exist without the other.

Tradesmen instructed by the



Signal cadets in training at Waiouru

Training Wing are wireless operators, who learn to operate all of the Army's wireless equipment; telegraph operators who, besides being able to operate a wireless, can use a teleprinter; and teleprinter operators who work most of the static links in New Zealand. The wireless sets themselves range from the small infantry set (the A 40) to the large vehicle transmitter (the WS 53). In the school at present a number of cadets are being trained in the wireless and telegraph operator trades. The telegraph operators are sent on a three months' typing course each year at the Post and Telegraph School, Trentham.

The Wing also trains linemen. They are instructed at the Regular Force Cadet School up to one-star standard, or field lineman. They also are attached to the P. and T. school to complete

underground and poled line work, and more static terminal equipment.

Technical Wing trains all of the technical tradesmen required by the Corps. These include radio technicians taught to maintain and repair Army's wireless and radio relay equipment, line technicians who look after the very complicated line terminal equipment, and telegraph technicians who are trained to handle the tricky teleprinters and their associated equipment.

Corps of Signals offers apprenticeships in these technical trades which can prove very useful both in military and civil life. The Technical Wing is extremely well equipped to train these apprentices. Competent and qualified instructors, good training equipment, and a wide range of radio test instruments are all there.

Cadets undertaking courses at School of Signals 1960

Signal Training Wing—Orange, L. R. (telegraph op, 1 star); Orr, R. G. (wireless op, 1 star, lineman, 1 star); Collis, N. A. (wireless op, 2 star, lineman, 1 star); Oliver, R. M. (wireless op, 2 star); and Heremaia, T. H. W. (wireless op, 1 star).

First-year cadets include Carlin, D. W. (lineman, 1 star); Murray, M. G. (wireless op, 1 star); Ovens, P. J. (wireless op, 1 star); and Alexander, N. R. (wireless op, 1 star).

Technical Training Wing—Cadet Sgt. Duncan, T. E. and Paul, P. R. (EME) are doing basic Telecommunications, course No. 2.

MAIN EVENTS 1960

January

- 5 Cadet School reopens. Senior cadets return from leave.
- 6-10 Cadet N.C.O. course carried out in very hot weather.
- 6 Lt. West leaves Cadet School staff for three-month course in the United States.
- 7 Lt. Graveston joins staff of Education Wing.
- 10 Lt. Burtt appointed as company officer in Headquarters, Cadet School.
- 13-15 New intake of cadets march in.
- 18 New intake commence basic training at Regular Force Depot.

February

- 2-15 Selected senior cadets assist Area staffs throughout New Zealand with schools' barracks weeks.
- 8 Sgt. McDonald joins staff as first of the Regular Force platoon sergeants.
- 27 Annual swimming sports at Ohakune - champion, Cdt. Orr.
- 29 Guard of Honour provided by cadets for the C.G.S., Australian Military Forces, Lt.-Gen. Sir Ragner Garrett.

March

- 1 Capt. Mataira joins Headquarters staff as 2 i/c Cadet School.
- 5-10 Annual athletic sports - champion, Cdt. L/Cpl. Nathan.
- 9 Basic training ends.
- 14 Education starts.
- 20-25 Selected cadets take part in Inter-District Summer Tournament.
- 25-27 Visit to St. Stephen's, Bombay, by tennis, softball, and cricket teams.
- 31 Sgt. Sinclair takes up position as Regular Force platoon sergeant (No. 3 platoon).

April-May

April

An uneventful month apart from Easter leave.

May

- 14-22 First term break.

June

- 2 Visit by Taumarunui High School to play rugby and hockey.
- 18 Hockey team to Palmerston North to play Freyberg High School.
- 18 Soccer team to Wanganui to play Settlers team.
- 19 Hockey team play a camp team at Linton.
- 20 Mrs Butler appointed to Education Wing in relieving capacity.
- 25-27 Long weekend leave - Queen's Birthday observed.
- 29 Formal dinner in honour of Major S. R. McKeon, O.C. Cadet School, soon to leave for the United States.

July

- 1 Dance at Taihape. Farewell to Major McKeon.
- 2 Rugby and hockey teams play Taupo High School at Taupo.
- 3 Linton Camp Hockey Team visit Waiouru to play cadets.
- 6 Major McKeon departs from Cadet School for a course overseas.
- 16 First XV travel north to play Te Awamutu College.
- 23 Hamilton Boys' High School play cadet First XV at Waiouru. Cadet hockey XI play Taumarunui High School at Taumarunui.
- 23-24 Leave weekend.

Career Master looks on. Mr N. Smith inspects FN rifle held by Cadet Fisk



MAIN EVENTS 1960

August

- 6 Cadets travel to Police School, Trent-ham, to play rugby and basketball. Second and Third XVs play Wanganui Technical College at Wanganui.
- 8 Major Sanders takes up position as O.C., Regular Force Cadet School. Sgts. Taurau and Crafts appointed Regular Force platoon sergeants.
- 13 Hockey team and Third XV to Taupo High School and Second XV to Linton to play Horowhenua College at Levin.
- 16 The retiring C.G.S., Maj.-Gen. Sir Stephen Weir, pays farewell visit to Waiouru. Because of inclement weather cadet Guard of Honour cancelled.
- 17-19 Junior Inter-Services Tournament held at Waiouru - Navy the winners.
- 20-28 Term break for senior cadets (until 4 September for junior cadets).
- 27 Lt. Burt, company officer, married.

September

- 7-8 Visit by careers masters.
- 9 W.O. II MacDonnell, the C.S.M. at Cadet School, leaves for Whakatane and his place taken by W.O. II Walsh.
- 14 The Army Schools inter cross-country race. Cadet team takes second place.
- 16 Lt. McIvor replaces Lt. Burt as company officer.
- 17 Cadet fourth-grade rugby team play Taumarunui High School at Taumarunui. Cadet indoor basketball team travel to Wellington to participate in the schoolboy championships. St. Stephen's College visit Waiouru to play the annual fixture with the First XV.
- 20-21 The new C.G.S., Maj.-Gen. L. W. Thornton, makes official visit to Waiouru.
- 24 Tauranga College play First XV at Waiouru.



C.G.S. Maj.-Gen. L. W. Thornton with Lt.-Col. Pearce (right) at Regular Force Cadet School in September

October

- 2 Two cadet teams travel to Owango for a five-a-side hockey tournament.
- 7 Col. Sibil Llamas, Filipino Military Attaché for Australasia, visits Army Schools.
- 8 Dance at Taihape.
- 10 Sgt. Lee takes up appointment as band-master of cadet band.
- 22-24 Labour weekend leave.

November

- 9 Guard of Honour on the occasion of the visit to Waiouru of the Sultan of Pahang.
- 16 School Certificate Examinations start.
- 28 University Entrance Examinations begin.

December

- 10 Inter-Platoon Drill Competition.
- 14-15 Graduation ceremonies.
- 16 End of year - leave begins.

Please Note:

Contributions to this magazine were made by staff members and cadets and has been left, as requested, in their own style.

Pictures, captions, lay-out, and production were done by the Directorate of Army Public Relations.

FEATURE

"Darn It"

The greatest morale damper the Regular Cadet, indeed the whole Army, has to face is the hole in the sock. This is top-level priority stuff, and there should be a file on it somewhere. If not then some one should do a paper now.

What poor, benighted, lost soul wandering in the outer darkness of an army camp first invented socks? There is a strong school of thought that it was a Quartermaster-Sergeant, himself permanently "excused boots", and determined to issue plain misery to those who aren't.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the sock and all its attendant evils are with us until science can find a good substitute. Our problem is to live with it.

There are, of course, those among us who can see something almost beautiful in the gradual flowering of the toes through one end of your last pair of socks as you pull slowly on the other. But normal people are horrified by the sight, and if your next door bed mate has been inconsiderate enough to lock all his kit up before going out there is nothing for it but an uncomfortable evening in front of you.

The Whole Hole

A hole in the sock is one of the most fiendish trials that can beset a soldier with any sort of a fixation about needles. Even the Army manuals, generally so painstakingly thorough in dealing with most aspects of military life, gave up the struggle years ago and carefully left the whole messy business to the initiative of the individual soldier.

The hole has everything on its side, even the element of surprise. No one knows, for instance, when he pulls his boots off where the hole is going to be. Every soldier recently dismounted from guard duty has experienced that thrill of seeing a perfect top to his sock—only to be followed by black despair as he feels the cold

barrack-room floor through the gaping hole in the heel underneath.

Sometimes, just to fool you, there is no hole at all and in the joy of this discovery you proudly pull the socks up to show them off—and the top three inches of each leg comes away.

If you are foolhardy enough to contemplate mending your socks the Army will help you to the extent of supplying you with a "housewife", a little bag with needles and things in it. But that is all. From there on you're on your own.

Holding the edges of the hole firmly together and not bothering with the needle, you tie it skilfully round with wool like the neck of a coal sack. But this is recommended only for the toes of socks. Try it on a hole in the heel and you will limp for the rest of your army career.

Unholy Mess

Holes in the heel of a sock up to a few years ago were considered unmendable; however,

with the introduction of new plastic adhesives and a lump cut from a still older sock, it is quite easy for a new patch to be fixed over the hole. But! on no account wear the socks again. Cut the tops off and keep them for mittens on a cold guard duty.

To those who cannot use a needle at all only two courses are open—the holy state of matrimony; or the unholy rank of Quartermaster-Sergeant. The first although pleasant on occasions, may land you with a wife who can't darn either, because it is not a thing you like to go into at the courting stage, which would serve you right for going to such extremes just for a hole in your sock.

Taking it all round, perhaps the second is the best. If you are prepared to stand the aching, friendless loneliness, you can spend the rest of your Army stint in the stores, surrounded by bales and bales of lovely new socks, waiting for the day when you can issue them to all the other soldiers who don't know how to mend a hole either.

... HOW TO MEND A HOLE



ARMoured

The Depot

One of the functions of the Armoured Depot is the basic corps training of all RNZAC recruits. To carry out this training the depot is divided into various squadrons and those affecting cadets are: gunnery, driving and maintenance, and wireless.

After qualifying in the various courses held at the depot personnel could be employed as crewmen in an A.F.V. (Armoured Fighting Vehicle, such as tanks or armoured cars) of Queen Alexandra's Regiment. Later, if aptitude for the work is shown, there is scope as a Cadre N.C.O. with the Territorial Force Armoured Regiments or the N.Z. Scottish Regiment.

Training at the depot is provided on a variety of equipment ranging from the Daimler and Ferret Scout Cars through to Valentine and Centurion tanks. In the near future there will be the new American tank, the M 41.

This year, as in the past, a number of Regular Force cadets attended courses at the depot. These were L/Cpl. Rumble, B. J., Cadets Pukehika, H. J., Makene, R., Wilkinson, R. W. J., Ward, P. C., and Robson, L. E.

To the graduating RNZAC cadets this year, the depot extends a welcome to the Corps and wishes them the best in their future military careers.



Cadets of the Armoured School with friend

The Royal New Zealand ENGINEERS

Apprentice Notes

Throughout the world there is an ever increasing demand for skilled craftsmen, and this is making it hard to keep pace with the material development of the present age.

Recent meetings of the New Zealand Technical Education Conference have echoed this demand and moves have been put into operation to satisfy the future needs of the country.

The RNZE Apprentice Wing has kept abreast of these recent trends in order to produce tradesmen of the requisite standard in their particular craft. Our record in the past has been good—we aim to keep it that way.

Facilities and Equipment. No effort has been spared by the Army to acquire and install the best possible machines and equipment, with the result that the wing now compares more than favourably with most technical training establishments in New Zealand.

Survey of Trade Training for Past Year. This year has been a particularly interesting one in view of the variety of work undertaken. This has ranged from a solid reinforced concrete building for storage of radioactive stores, through weatherboard double garages, to finely finished presentation pieces in native timbers.

Work is in hand at the moment for a large sawdust and shavings extraction unit which will better cope with our trade waste.

Staffing

There have been several changes in our staff and the emphasis has been on bringing back into the wing those ex-cadet apprentices who have completed their Trade Certification Examinations and are capable of passing on their knowledge to the new apprentices.

This move has been very successful. L/Cpl. Casey, an ex-cadet, joined the staff in April taking the place of Cpl. Duncan who was posted to N.D. Construction Squadron.



Cadet L/Cpl. Lipsham, M., has almost finished another job on the sanding machine.

Cadets Who Have Graduated During the Year. Thomas, S. A. (Feb), Gee, R. F. (Aug), Dacre, C. J. (Aug).

Second-year Apprentices Graduating December. Charman, T. G., Helmbright, R. H., Lipsham, M. J., Mason, R. E., Nathan, W. T., Nix, W. J., Oliver, M. A., Omundsen, D. R., Rose, B. G., Waerehu, R., Walsh, C., Whitehead, R. H.

First-year Apprentices Returning Next Year. Bruce, E. W., Bull, J. H. C., Dewe, O. A., Englebreton, P. W., Murray, P. W., Tracey, P. A., Barrett, J. T., Flutey, T., Futter, D. R.

RNZEME SCHOOL

Standard

In our modern Army the technician becomes increasingly important. Without him and his specialist knowledge the mobility, communications, and striking power of a combat force would soon fail. Missiles, tanks, vehicles, guns, telecommunications and, in fact, all pieces of equipment on which the Army relies, both in peace and war, require the services of the skilled technician to ensure they are kept to the highest standard of condition to enable them to perform the role for which they were designed.

The ability of the technician to perform this role depends very largely on his basic trade training. The aim of the RNZEME School is to ensure that the Regular Force cadet apprentice is given the highest technical training possible during his stay at the school and thus set him off on the right road to becoming a qualified technician.

The school has a staff of 10 fully qualified instructors, each one a specialist in his own particular trade. The apprentice trades taught are: Vehicle mechanics, automotive electricians, armourers, fitters and turners, panel beaters, telecommunications, instrument mechanics, welders.

Workshop theory instruction for School Certification Examination is also given at RNZEME School, in which high percentage pass marks are maintained yearly. Non-apprenticed trades are also encouraged; these are: Storemen, clerks, instructors.

Passes!

The School is recognised by the New Zealand Trade Certification Board as a technical training school and all qualifications gained during an apprenticeship are recognised in civilian life.

The school is very proud of its unbroken record of passes in first qualifying examinations set by the Trade Certification Board. In 12 years not one apprentice has failed to gain a qualifying pass - four times over that period the highest aggregate for New Zealand has been gained by a Regular Force cadet RNZEME apprentice.

Thirty-seven apprentices of various trades are receiving instruction at RNZEME School this year. Of this number some 20 are sitting their first qualifying examination. The school is confident that its high standard of passes will be maintained.

Modern training equipment, a replacement for that lost in the disastrous fire of 1957, is now to hand and all the following sections of RNZEME School are fully functioning: Turning section, complete with modern lathes, milling and shaping machines; fitting section; engine reconditioning section, complete with boring and in line boring machines; automotive and running engine section; chassis, steering, and brake section; engine stripping and reassembly section; panelbeating section; welding section (gas and arc).

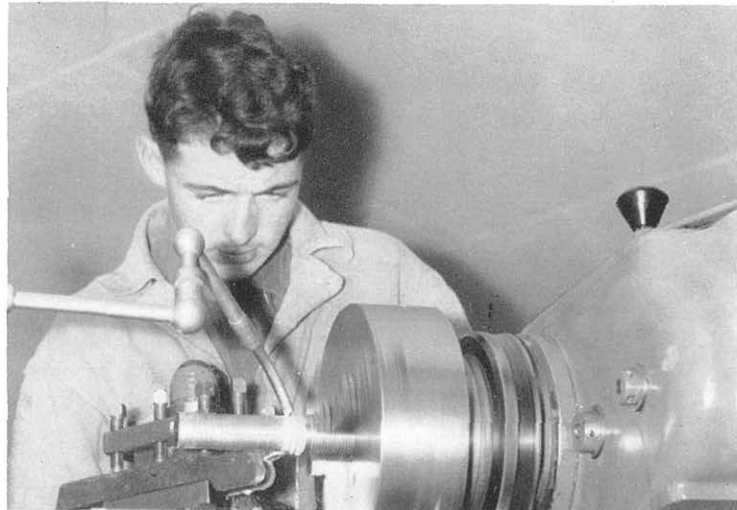
A diesel section is already planned for this year and should be in operation in the very near future. During a recent visit to Waiouru, a spokesman for the 1960 careers masters stated that the RNZEME School was the most modern and well laid out technical school they had seen.

Of the 37 Regular Force cadet apprentices, the following first-year cadets are being trained in the trades shown: Hunia, A. J. (panelbeater), Hudson, C. G. (fitter and turner), Hunter, E. B. (fitter and turner), Storey, D. P. (armourer), Barrett, T. J. (vehicle mechanic), Crowle, N. C. (vehicle mechanic), Gosney, J. E. (vehicle mechanic), Herrmann, J. D. R. (vehicle mechanic), Hori, A. (vehicle mechanic), Laurence, M. M. (vehicle mechanic), Morris, G. R. (automotive electrician V and P), McGrath, F. H. (vehicle mechanic), McKenzie, D. O. (vehicle mechanic), McNicholl, I. (vehicle mechanic), St. Bruno, F. L. (automotive electrician V and P), Scott, T. (vehicle mechanic), Taylor, W. H. (vehicle mechanic).

The following second-year cadets are sitting their first qualifying examination this year in trades shown: Johnston, O. T. (panelbeater), Sisson, W. T. (panelbeater), Tuhuru, I. T. B. (panelbeater),

Vince, N. M. W. (panelbeater), Day, R. L. (Armourer), Garratt, W. A. (Armourer), Lowe, B. T. (fitter and turner), Bickley, D. T. (vehicle mechanic), Davies, R. B. P. (vehicle mechanic), Estall, A. R. (vehicle mechanic), Hanson, B. J. (vehicle mechanic), Mann, J. E. (vehicle mechanic), Mita, R. T. (vehicle mechanic), McLeod, D. R. (vehicle mechanic), McNicholl, G. (vehicle mechanic), Moctara, W. T. (vehicle mechanic), Farquhar, G. A. (automotive electrician V and P), Ferguson, D. E. (automotive electrician V and P), Topia, K. G. (automotive electrician V and P), Paul, P. R. (telecom. mechanic).

To the above apprentices, who are graduating as well as sitting their first qualifying examination, the Chief Instructor of RNZEME School, Captain G. A. Head, and his staff take this opportunity of wishing them the very best of luck in their future years of being a soldier tradesman.



Cadet Day. Turning on a Colchester lathe.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

From Waiouru comes news that yet another ex-cadet 2 Lt. J. Dixon (Allen class) has been commissioned. He will remain at Waiouru under training in the meantime.

L/Cpl. Casey (Shuttleworth class) has been posted back to Cadet School as an instructor at RNZE Apprentice Wing. There he joins Cpl. Foster (Young class).

Other ex-cadets instructing in the Army Schools include W.O. 2 Burke (Miles class), S/Sgt. Lawrence (Allen class), S/Sgt. Pepper (Allen class), Cpl. Hooper (Shuttleworth class) at Regular Force Depot; W.O. 2 Bernasconi (Miles class) at RNZEME School; Sgt. Black (Williams class) School of Artillery; S/Sgt. Bennett (Greville class) RNZASC School.

TOP CADETS 1960

Cadet Frazer

Similar to last year, the Regular Force Cadet School has had to appoint two senior cadets in the one year.

This has been necessary because the initial appointee graduated from cadets in September to become a regular serving soldier in the RNZ Signals Corps. The position of senior cadet, called the Cadet Company Sergeant-Major, is a signal honour and calls for a boy with strong personality and leadership qualities.

S/Sgt. Frazer, P. G., was appointed cadet C.S.M. in the early stages of 1960, after the basic course at Regular Force depot for the new year's intake had finished.



Cadet C.S.M. Frazer

He was born at Auckland on 29 September 1942, and educated at Oranga primary school and Auckland Boys' Grammar School. Music has always been one of his keenest interests, and his associations with brass bands include the First Battalion, Auckland Regt. and N.M.D. Artillery Band.

He joined the cadets in 1958, having an unspectacular first year, although playing the solo cornet in the Cadet Band and the trumpet in the dance band. In 1959 he was made conductor and drum major of the Cadet Band and the per-

formance of this group—mentioned in the review of Graduation Day elsewhere—was a credit to his enthusiasm and expert coaching.

Success in the School Certificate Examination also came his way that year. 1960 saw him a platoon sergeant and the promotion in March to Cadet C.S.M., in addition to his band appointment.

On the sporting side this season he has been captain of the Cadet Second XV and captain of the Ruapehu Fourth Grade Representative team. During 1960 he undertook a successful ROSB and in the early part of next year will be going to the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Victoria. In the meantime he is attached to the School of Signals where he is doing a basic telecommunications course.

Cadet Nix

With the departure of Cadet S/Sgt. Frazer, Cadet Sgt. Nix, W. J., was appointed Cadet C.S.M.

Born at Auckland on 22 June 1942, he was educated at Tauranga College (1956-57) and Tauranga Boys' College (1958). While at school he took part in a number of sports including swimming and lifesaving, athletics, and gymnastics.



Cadet C.S.M. Nix

He played for the college third-grade rugby team in the local competition and was a member of his house shooting team.

Joining the Regular Force Cadets in January 1959, Cadet Nix continued to maintain a good all round record for participation in sport. He has played for the Third Rugby XV, been the "backbone" of the cadet weightlifting group, and an enthusiast of those arduous sports of mountain climbing and ski-ing. He is a committee member of the Waiouru Ski and Alpine Club.

An apprentice in the carpentry and joinery trade, he won the award for best apprentice cadet for 1959, and in addition, passed his first qualifying trade certification examination the same year.

On the military side Cadet Nix has made spectacular progress which is due reflection of his performance and ability.

A Cadet L/Cpl. at the beginning of the year, he was successively Cadet Cpl. and Cadet Sgt., and reached the top in September last with his appointment as Cadet C.S.M.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Sgt. Sinclair (Greville class) and Sgt. Crafts (Young class) have assumed appointments as platoon sergeants in the Cadet School. Both served in Malaya with 1 Battalion where Sgt. Sinclair was mentioned in dispatches and the latter has also just completed a tour of duty at Scott Base in Antarctica. 2 Lt. Jameson (Sinclair-Burgess class) since graduating from O.C.S. Portsea, has been posted as O.C., Q.A.R. L.A.D. in Waiouru.

2 Lt. Baker (Greville class) is at C.D. Workshops, Waiouru, along with S/Sgt. Young (Mead class), L/Cpl. Slade (Young class), both recently posted from Papakura, Cpl. Neary (Allen class), Cpl. Wood (Shuttleworth class), and Cfn. McLelland (Sinclair-Burgess class).

NEW ZEALANDERS AT PORTSEA

Twice a year, in January and July, a fresh intake of recruits enters the portals of the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Victoria, for a year's training. Invariably, among them is a group of New Zealanders—either ex-cadets or previously serving Regular Force ORs who have passed the requisite Regular Officer selection board here.

R.F.C.'s Majority

At the moment of writing there are 13 Kiwis at Portsea. Five are in the senior class and will graduate this year; the balance in the junior class continue on until mid-1961.

Interesting to note is that of these 13, eight are graduates of the Regular Force Cadet School, Waiouru.

The Portsea school is organised into one company of three platoons, each commanded by a sergeant. There are two sections to a platoon with a corporal in charge of each. The senior cadet of the company, the C.S.M., is responsible in a way similar to that in which the head cadet is responsible within the Regular Force Cadet unit at Waiouru. The position of 2 i/c—Colour Sergeant—is at present held by Col./Sgt. Slocombe, D. B., an ex-cadet of Sinclair-Burgess class. Sgt. Reynish, D. (Puttick class), and Cpl. Peebles, R. (Shuttleworth class), are other ex-cadets at present holding rank.

Training at Portsea is designed to produce junior officers with a working knowledge of all corps. "Experience in Regular Force Cadets is of great value initially," says O/C Monks, G. L., "for the early days at Portsea are so much repetition for the ex-cadet. But this basic drill soon progresses to advanced training."

The first term is mainly a basic course combined with an instructor's course.

Subjects such as Military Law, Military History, and infantry subjects at section commander level are taken. End of first term comes with two weeks of field training in which the junior class are the "Indians".

After a break of four weeks the second and final term begins. The syllabus of training is naturally more advanced and covers minor tactics, organisation of Armed Services, infantry subjects at platoon commander level, military history, public speaking, administration, and other subjects. Again the term ends with field training (in which, as senior class now, you act as "chiefs") and then graduation.

Lucky?

The course over, the normal routine is a return to New Zealand, but in some cases post-graduate training at the Australian equivalent of our New Zealand corps schools is available.

Ex-cadet Davies, S. A. P., who recently graduated from Portsea, was lucky enough to have such an opportunity and proceeded from Officer Cadet School to Puckapunyal where the RAASC school is situated.

He says that this place can best be described as "the Waiouru of Australia"!

During his stay at Puckapunyal he was employed as an instructor on all arms subjects and also attended the air supply course (which included three days' flying, making four sorties a day) before returning to New Zealand.

Portsea Again

But to hark back to Portsea again, a brief outline of the daily and weekly routine will serve to give an idea of what life is like at such a military training establishment.

Reveille is at 0630 hr, which leaves an hour in which to shave, shower, dress, and tidy rooms before breakfast at 0730 hr.

The day's real work begins at 0810 with morning parade. Thereafter activities follow a wide and varied programme on the basis of syllabuses as briefly outlined elsewhere in this article. The breaks for morning tea and lunch follow normal custom and work "ceases" at 1600 hr except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when a break is made at 1500 hr in order to cater for sports which carry on to 1730 hr.

Great emphasis is placed on sportsmanship and sports as an integral part of officer training.



Junior Class New Zealanders at Portsea

Standing L. to R. Campbell, J., Grossick, W., Vickers, G., Monks, G. L. Front L. to R. Finimore, T., Booth, A. J., Winton, M. S., Dundas, R. H. . . . all out west. . .



AERIAL VIEW - OFFICER CADET SCHOOL, PORTSEA, AUSTRALIA

You're in the Ring

In summer, cricket and tennis are the major attractions, while secondary activities include swimming, basketball, golf, and fencing.

Rugby, naturally is the main winter game, with most matches being played on the home ground—however, there are a number of “away” trips.

In addition to the seasonal games there is an annual boxing tournament which is compulsory for all officer cadets. Out of the six titles, three are currently held by New Zealanders—O/C Winton, M. S., O/C Booth, A. J., and O/C Monks, R. H.

An annual cross-country of 7 miles is held (this is the area where Percy Cerutti, the famed Australian athletic coach, has his training ground) and this year O/C Booth came second; the rest of the Kiwis all being placed in the first half of the finishers.

The evening meal is at 2130 hr, tattoo at 2200 hr and the day mercifully ends at 2215 hr with lights out.

Such is the daily Monday to Saturday programme. Sunday is observed generally as a day of

rest, other than for church parade held on the first Sunday in every month. For those wishing to attend there are services every Sunday, and the day also gives a chance to indulge in multifarious “extra-curricular activities” which are as diverse as the personnel under training.

Although this brief outline covers Portsea life, it is far from complete; for what life is complete without those two essentials, social activity and leave?



Young man with Portsea habit (Monks, G. L.) on fieldcraft exercise. (What you can see of him.)

Paradise

Dining-in nights—which the cadets attend in their formal No. 1 Blues—are held at frequent intervals.

Balls are also on the list and partners are “shipped in from the surrounding area by army buses”.

Needless to say, a good and gay time is had by all. For the junior class there are dancing classes every Thursday night with the much appreciated help of the local ladies’ college.

Leave is generous—a four-week break between first and second term gives the opportunity for Kiwis to see a good deal of Australia.

Places such as Surfer’s Paradise and the Gold Coast, Queensland are understandably high on the popularity list.

Long weekend leaves are granted approximately three times per term and normal weekend leave is readily available.

(continued on page 22)

... The Royal New
Zealand ...

ARTILLERY

In a modern war, the artillery can provide nuclear and conventional fire support to those arms within the field army that may require it.

To many the days of the conventional artillery, as seen in World War II, may appear to be a thing of the past. This is not true because in many situations the exploding of a nuclear missile would be detrimental to the Commander's plan and possibly to the safety of our own troops. In these situations, conventional artillery can provide the degree of support that is required.

The RNZA is not contemplating nuclear weapons at present, but it is looking forward to the near future when it will have its existing conventional artillery modernised by replacing the 25-pounder gun of World War II fame, by the Italian 105 mm. This new gun will enable the engagement of tanks, conventional fire support, and fire support usually provided by mortars, to be done by one gun with less effort and very much faster than with existing equipment.



This Year

In peacetime, the aim of the School of Artillery is to train instructors and tradesmen on conventional artillery and in the main trades open to soldiers in the Royal Regiment.

This year the school had four cadets to train. Cadet Cuttance was trained in radar, and by the end of the year will be capable of operating the A.A. No. 3 Mk. 7 in Anti-aircraft and mortar locating roles. This trade requires considerable hard work especially in the early stages when learning basic theory.

In gunnery and associated aspects we have Cadets Perham and Fenwick being trained. These cadets are using this course as a background for the future training required to become instructors RNZA.

"Old Boy"

Cadet Kellett has qualified on a gunner/signallers course which will enable him to progress in artillery signals if he so wishes. In addition he has attended a Technical Assistants' course which is a course teaching students to work out the fire direction data to enable the gun to fire a shell at the right target and to hit the target.



Cadets Perham and Fenwick tracking a meteorological balloon with an A.A. No. 3 Mk 7 Radar set

Around the school we have an "old boy" of the cadets in Sgt. Black. He graduated in (Williams) class 1952 and has now qualified as a four-star N.C.O. The senior "old boy" of the cadets is Capt. M. Stanley who is now Adjutant to 6 Light Anti-aircraft Regiment in Auckland.

To those who graduate, the staff sends their best wishes for the future. To those who will be with us next year a word of avuncular advice—during your period of attachment at the School of Artillery work hard and qualify well, because now is the time to receive your training, qualify for stars and so become a useful future member of the RNZA.

Cadets Perham and Fenwick being instructed on the 25-pounder dial sight

OLD BOYS' NEWS

At the time this report was received Capt. Murphy was an acting company commander and the other officers platoon commanders.

★ ★

Others to be promoted this year include Capt. M. D. Stanley (Mead class), S/Sgt. Bennett, J. (Greville class), Cpl. Sanderson (Shuttleworth class), and Cpl. Brown, J. W. (Puttick class).

CADET INFORMATION

OBJECT

The object of the Regular Force Cadet training is to develop Regular soldiers of the best calibre, either as instructors or as soldier-tradesmen.

ENTRY

There is one entry each year, in January, and since conditions of service vary from time to time, the local Army office is the best source of information for anyone considering enlistment. An applicant must be between the ages of 15 and 18 years and must produce his parents' or guardian's permission before acceptance.

PERIOD OF TRAINING

This varies from one to three years depending on age on enlistment. All cadets do at least one year's training and thereafter graduate on their eighteenth birthdays.

The first few weeks are taken up with basic training where a cadet learns the basic rudiments of soldiering. All then go back to school for varying periods of education. Those who are suitably qualified and keen to do so may take full-time education aiming for School Certificate and University Entrance Examinations, those who are accepted for apprenticeships do school work integrated with their trade training, while the remainder take a general education course leading to Army Education Certificate Class 2, and then commence their trade training.

All Army trades are open to cadets, but in the main they are trained as:

- (a) Potential instructors in all corps.
- (b) Apprentices in the automotive, radio, and building trades.
- (c) Administrative personnel.

PROMOTION

A cadet who shows leadership qualities has the opportunity for promotion to various ranks up to Cadet Company Sergeant-Major. This rank, and Cadet Sergeant, bring an increase in pay. Any rank gained whilst a cadet is relinquished on graduation.

OUTFITTING

Uniforms are issued free initially and a quarterly grant is made for their upkeep. Most items of sports wear are provided free as are all textbooks, exercise books, and tools that are required.



Cadet School R.S.M.

... He is waiting for you ...

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SERVICES

Free medical and dental services are provided within Waiouru Camp.

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 to encourage savings. The actual pay rates vary according to age, and up-to-date rates may be obtained from the local Army office.

ACCOMMODATION

Barracks and most other buildings at Waiouru are steam heated and comfortable. Ample bedding is provided and each cadet has the use of a wardrobe and low-boy. Good meals, designed to meet the needs of growing boys, are provided.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

One hour each week is set aside for religious instruction in the particular denomination of the cadet, so helping towards the highest possible moral standards. In addition the normal Sunday religious services are held.

AMENITIES AND SPORT

Facilities for almost all sports are good, and besides teams being entered in local competitions, a number of matches are played against other secondary schools. Fishing, ski-ing, tramping, deer stalking and mountaineering are popular pastimes.

In off-duty hours the cadets have the use of a library and recreation room, and periodic dances are arranged for them.

LEAVE

The annual leave entitlement for cadets is 24 working days, plus statutory holidays.

Three free return travel warrants in the first year and two in subsequent years are provided for each cadet to travel to his home. The leave is taken at times that approximately correspond with normal school holidays. A ration allowance is given during leave.

GRADUATION

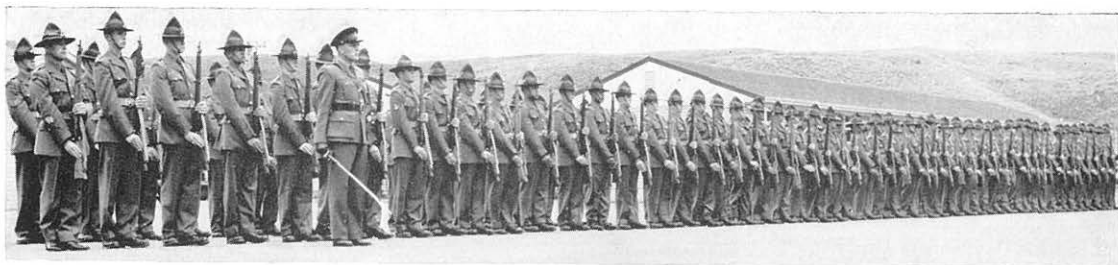
1959

No matter how much planning, preparation, and training is done, and notwithstanding the immense amount of preparatory work accomplished by all concerned in *Graduation Day*—organisers, instructors, and participants—there is always the element and freakish foible of weather, which can detract from the impressive spectacle that graduation should provide.

led by the drum major, Cadet Frazer, P. G., showed up to advantage in their white webbing, but their magnificent playing, which was commented on very favourably, far outshone their appearance. Credit for such a display must go to Cadet Frazer who was responsible for band training.

As is customary, the ceremony was officered entirely by cadets and they can take pride in the fact that their ceremonial drill—the initial salute, the march past in slow and quick time, the

After summarising the academic achievements of cadets at University Entrance and School Certificate levels, and in the examinations of the New Zealand Trades Certification Board since the inception of the Regular Force Cadet School at Trentham in 1948, he emphasised that figures quoted were in themselves not important, but that "the Army is about to receive 56 well trained and disciplined soldier tradesmen from whom we hope to find our long-service senior N.C.O.s."



Operation "Rusty" . . . Guard of Honour exercise by Regular Force Cadet School at Waiouru

Tuesday, 15 December 1959, dawned not with the hoped-for sun, but ominous banks of dark clouds. By early afternoon Waiouru was a place of cold, strong winds with intermittent light showers. Adverse conditions, it has been stated, are ever the spark and incentive to greater effort; such proved to be the case for the Graduation Parade in 1959.

Precisely at 1345 hours the senior cadet, Cdt. S/Sgt. Monks, G. L., led the company on to the Army school's parade ground. At 1400 hours the reviewing officer, Major-General Sir Stephen Weir, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., arrived. As he took up his position on the dais, accompanied by the C.O. of Army Schools, Lt.-Col. R. J. H. Webb, M.B.E., and the O.C. Cadet School, Major S. R. McKeon, the company presented arms and the ceremony was under way.

Despite the sombre overhead conditions it was an impressive scene with Corps flags flying and the cadets in neatly serried ranks in their service dress and blanched web belts. The cadet band

advance in review order—was, possibly, the most impressive display to date by cadets. Certainly there was incentive for this as they were under the discerning eye of the Chief of General Staff, a Brigadier, a Group Captain, a number of Colonels and many parents and friends.

The General then inspected the parade stopping occasionally to speak to various cadets and the conclusion was reached when the graduating cadets marched past to receive the salute of those who would be returning in 1960.

The addresses and prize giving were held in the camp cinema. Lt.-Col. Webb, who first addressed the assembly of distinguished visitors, cadets, staff, and friends, thanked the C.G.S. and the parents of cadets for attending the parade. He went on to say that the Regular Force Cadet School in the year under review had had a very satisfactory record, and the ceremony that had been witnessed that afternoon was a reflection of the state of morale and pride in self and unit.

New Army

The Army, he said, was in the middle of a major reorganisation, and the Cadet School would have to revise both its shape and function in relation to the new Army now being fashioned. He was sure though, that the Regular Force Cadet School would meet these new demands successfully by producing graduates of a sufficiently high calibre to maintain the present professional standards of the Army.

The Chief of the General Staff, Major-General Sir Stephen Weir, after presenting the Corps badges to the graduating cadets, congratulated the cadets on their bearing, turnout, and drill, displayed during the passing-out ceremony. He specially mentioned the march past in slow time which he said was the best he had seen anywhere. He thanked the Regular Force Commander and instructors of the Regular Force Depot for their untiring efforts which had brought the cadets to such a high pitch of parade ground efficiency.

THESE WERE THE MEN

Kippenberger



The late Major-General Sir Howard Kippenberger, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., and BAR, E.D., LL.D., 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 20 N.Z. Battalion, the South Island Infantry Unit in the First Echelon.

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

General Kippenberger had temporary command of 2 N.Z. Division several times during 1942-43. He was awarded a bar to his D.S.O. in 1943 and on 9 February 1944, he was appointed to command 2 N.Z. 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 (C.B.E.) and later the same year was made a Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath (C.B.). He was mentioned in dispatches 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 (K.B.E.) 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.

He died in May 1957.

Russell

Major-General Sir Andrew Russell who commanded the New Zealand Division in France and on Gallipoli in the First World War, consented to his name being given to the 1960 intake of the Regular Force Cadet School.

Russell Class is the thirteenth to be named for a New Zealand soldier of distinction since the school was established in 1948.

Following tradition Major-General Russell presented the Cadet School with his photograph and a memento. Sir Andrew has given a gilt tobacco container, presented to him in 1915 by "Princess Mary and Friends at Home", and a New Zealand Mounted Rifles shoulder badge.

Major-General Russell was born in 1868 in England and was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst. After five years' service as a Lieutenant with the British Army he came to New Zealand. He was promoted to Colonel when the Wellington Mounted Rifles Brigade was formed in 1911. He went to the First World War as a Brigadier-General (temporary) commanding the New Zealand Mounted Rifles Brigade. He remained in command throughout the operations in Egypt and Gallipoli, and for his services was created K.C.M.G. and promoted to the rank of Major-General. He was given the command of the New Zealand Division on its formation in March 1916 and was awarded the C.B. in 1917 and created K.C.B. in 1918.

Posted to the Reserve of Officers in 1919, Major-General Russell returned to sheep farming. He was president of the N.Z.R.S.A. from 1921 to 1924 and again from 1927 to 1935. Placed on the retired list in 1932 he maintained a keen interest in military affairs and was appointed honorary Colonel of the Wellington Regiment in 1934, a position he held until the reconstitution of the regiment in 1948.

From September 1940 to July 1941, Major-General Russell was Inspector-General of the New Zealand Military Forces. For three months in 1940 he acted as Chief of the General Staff during the absence overseas of Sir John Duigan.



Major-General Sir Andrew Russell

CAREERS MASTERS' VISIT

The Visit

Coming from all parts of New Zealand, a group of 13 careers advisers (10 careers masters and three vocational guidance officers) visited Waiouru on Tuesday, 6 September, for a brief two-day visit.

The object of the exercise was to demonstrate the varied training activities of a modern army; show the opportunities for interesting work open to boys who join the Service, and give an insight into the living conditions and life of a Regular Force Cadet.

The programme for the two days was a full and interesting one, starting on the Wednesday

morning with an introductory address by the C.O. Army Schools, Lt.-Col. L. A. Pearce, M.B.E.

During the day conducted tours were made to the School of Infantry, Regular Force Cadet School, Apprentice Wing and RNZEME and RNZASC schools, under the guidance of the respective C.I.s.

Other activities included a visit to the cadets' mess during the midday meal, a viewing of a drill and physical training demonstration and a discussion on the system of education for cadets. The day suitably ended with entertainment in the officers' mess.



Careers Masters watching cadets using the new F.N. rifle and testing new type field helmets at Waiouru

Interesting

On the Thursday the visitors witnessed the morning parade and later inspected the cadet barracks. Visits similar to the previous day were made to the School of Signals, the Regular Force Depot, and the School of Artillery.

An interesting two hours was provided by the School of Infantry who gave a demonstration of the use of modern S.A. weapons, and invited members of the party to handle and fire these items.

The programme ended on a high note with a discussion and valuable interchange of ideas

between careers advisers and the C.O. and officers of the Army Schools.

The visit was an undoubted success, the general feeling being that the Army, through the cadet school organisation, had a great deal to offer boys who were keen to take up work which offered specialised and/or technical training.

It is to be hoped, when the opportunity arises again, that many careers advisers will be able to take the advantage of gaining first-hand information on the requirements of today's Army and the opportunities that such a demand creates.

PORTSEA NEWS

(continued from page 17)

A great deal more could be said and written about life at Portsea, but it is enough to show that officer-training days will always be treasured memories for those young men who have been fortunate enough to attend the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Victoria, Australia.

Kiwis currently attending O.C.S. Portsea:

Senior Class—Col./Sgt. Slocombe, D. B. (Sinclair-Burgess); Sgt. Reynish, D. (Puttick); Cpl. Peebles, R. (Shuttleworth); O/C Kotua, N. (Kippenberger); O/C Monks, R. A.

Junior Class—O/Cs Monks, G. L. (Weir); Vickers, G. (Shuttleworth); Grassick, W. (Sinclair-Burgess); Booth, A. J. (Weir); Dundas, R. H. (Russell—temporary); Winton, M. S. (Russell—temporary); Campbell, J. (Ex T.F. Lt), Finnimore, T. (Ex T.F. 2 Lt).

CADET NEWS

New Zealand soldiers have again taken top honours at the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Australia. With five officer cadets in the first eight places at graduation the New Zealanders took first and third places plus three of the four major school prizes.

Top cadet is Second Lieutenant J. D. Collinson, of Auckland, who received the Governor-General's Medal (equivalent of the Queen's Medal at Duntroon), and the Staff Prize for first cadet in academic work.

The Military Board Prize for exemplary conduct and performance of duty went to Second Lieutenant W. P. B. Brady, of Wairoa, who graduated third. This prize is Portsea's equivalent of the Sword of Honour at Duntroon.

The other New Zealand graduates are Second Lieutenant J. B. Earsman, of Auckland, who was sixth, Second Lieutenant S. A. P. Davies, of Opotiki, seventh and Second Lieutenant C. G. Wotton, of Opunake, eighth.

All but one of the graduates this year is a former member of the Regular Force Cadet School at Waiouru.

STAFF OF R.F. CADET SCHOOL

School H.Q.s

Officer Commanding: Maj. L. J. Sanders, N.Z. Regt.

Company Officers: Capt. A. T. A. Mataira, M.B.E., N.Z. Regt; Lt. D. S. McIvor, N.Z. Regt.

Company Sergeant-Major: W.O. H. Walsh, L. J., N.Z. Regt.

Company Quartermaster-Sergeant: Sgt. Redwood, J. A., N.Z. Regt.

Clerk: Sgt. Morris, D. J., RNZAC.

Platoon Sergeants: No. 1 Platoon—Sgt. Taurau, R., N.Z. Regt; No. 2 Platoon—Sgt. McDonald, K. W., RNZA; No. 3 Platoon—Sgt. Sinclair, N. L. RNZE; No. 4 Platoon—Sgt. Crafts, B. L., N.Z. Regt.

Apprentice Wing

Chief Instructor: Capt. R. A. Treanor, RNZE.

Wing Sergeant-Major: W.O. H. Nolan, P., RNZE.

Instructors: Sgt. Dorset, D. E., RNZE; Cpl. Foster, P., RNZE; L/Cpl. Casey, B. J., RNZE.

Education Wing

Chief Instructor: Maj. E. G. Jackways, B.A., NZAEC.

Instructors: Capt. L. G. L. Barbour, M.A., NZAEC; Lt. C. T. Grimsdale, NZAEC; Lt. P. G. Comrie, B.A., NZAEC.

STAFF OF ARMY SCHOOLS CONCERNED IN TRAINING REGULAR FORCE CADETS

Headquarters, the Army Schools: Drill—W.O. I Nabbs, I. S., N.Z. Regt; Clerical—W.O. I Jowsey, G., N.Z. Regt.

Regular Force Depot: Basic Training and Courses—Maj. A. J. Voss, M.B.E., M.C., D.C.M., N.Z. Regt. and staff; Physical Education—W.O. I Page, J. J., M.B.E., N.Z. Regt. and staff.

School of Artillery: Miscellaneous Courses—Maj. G. R. Tomline, RNZA and staff.

School of Signals: Radio and Telecommunications, and Miscellaneous Courses—Capt. J. R. Clarke, RNZ Sigs and staff.

School of Infantry: Miscellaneous Courses—Maj. J. Brooke, N.Z. Regt. and staff.

RNZASC School: Miscellaneous Courses—Capt. G. B. Elton, RNZASC and staff.

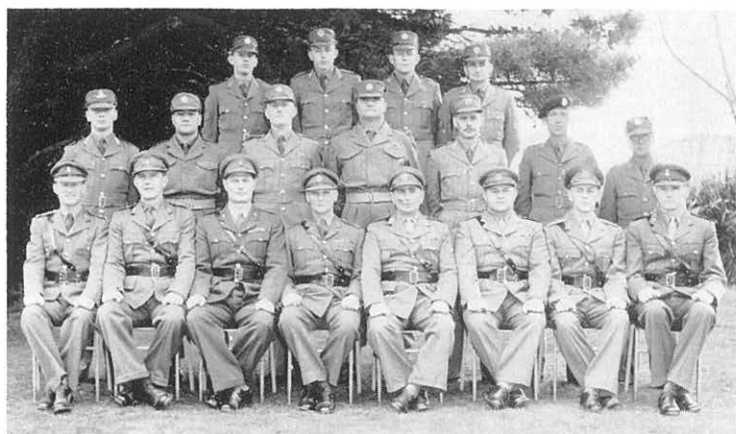
RNZEME School: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Trades—Capt. and Quartermaster G. A. Head, RNZEME and staff.

The Armoured Depot: Miscellaneous Courses—Maj. G. C. Laidlaw, RNZAC and staff.

RNZAOOC: Ammunition Examiner Training—Lt. A. J. Sparkes and staff.

Waiouru Camp Dental Section: Dental Mechanic Trade—Capt. P. B. Dodds, B.D.S., RNZDC and staff.

Chaplains: Ch. Cl. III—S. W. Perry, E.D., B.A., RNZChD; Ch. Cl. IV—D. C. G. Cameron, RNZChD; Ch. Cl. IV—P. M. M. Carmody, RNZChD.



The Regular Force Cadet School Staff

OLD BOYS' NEWS

1 Battalion N.Z. Regt., at present at Burnham, but scheduled to return to Malaya in 1961, has even more ex-cadets among its officers than 2 Battalion. The six at present posted to the unit are Lts. Monk (Greville class), Gadsby (Williams class), Scott (Williams class), Bell (Shuttleworth class), Rodda (Young class), and 2 Lt. Earsman (Shuttleworth class).

CHAPLAINS' COLUMN

A "Bite"

If you are of a jovial frame of mind, and looking for a "bite", ask an Army Chaplain, "How you do manage to fill in the week between Sundays?" There are two ideas prevalent amongst people not familiar with Regular Army life, the one based on what is understood as the work of the clergy in any civilian parish, the other that picture still retained by the ex-service-men of what he knew of Chaplains during the war. Bring these two together, and to a degree, that is your Army Chaplain in the Regular Force.

At Waiouru, and spending considerable time amongst the Regular Force Cadets, we have three Chaplains, each responsible for the spiritual and moral welfare of soldiers within the three recognised groups, Church of England, Roman Catholic, and other denominations (Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, etc.).

Padre's Hour

The Chaplains have been encouraged to see so many cadets availing themselves of their privileges of worship on Sundays, and also in the attention and interest shown in the instructional periods during the week, the Padre's hour.

As far as possible every endeavour has been made to keep chapel activities closely linked with the interests of the civilian population, effecting thereby an atmosphere of "a home away from home" for the cadet.

Popular amongst the young soldiers are the chapel recreational centres, St. George's, St. Patrick's, and St. Andrew's, each under the direct supervision of the respective Chaplains.

Camp U.P.F. committee has been most cooperative in providing amenities such as billiard tables, bowls, darts, chess, cards, etc. Church magazines and other religious periodicals are set out for all interested. This is one way of providing that quieter atmosphere so essential to bring balance into the otherwise active life of the camp.

While the Chaplains are primarily responsible for the spiritual and moral welfare of the troops, they find that to do their work effectively they must also take interest in the physical side of Army life.

By coaching teams for the winter sports, leading mountain hikes in the summer, and in other recreational organisations the Chaplains have found that closer contact and seen more of the real stirring character of the cadet; and undoubtedly too, the cadet has found that his Chaplain is quite human.

Old Boys' News, Etc.

Pleased to see ex-cadets now reaching the rank of Warrant Officer. Those now W.O. II include Weallans, L. T. (Mead class) W.O. i/c transport section, Waiouru; Bernasconi, R. S. (Miles class), instructor RNZEME school, Waiouru; Malloch, K. (Mead class), Squadron Sergeant-Major, 6 Ind. Field Squadron, Linton; Burke, M. (Miles class), instructor Regular Force Depot, Waiouru; Brighthouse, G. (Miles class), S.S.M. S.A.S. Squadron, Papakura; and Wishnowsky, M. (Miles class), H.Q. N.Z. Division, Linton. Promotion to W.O. II requires 10 years' service and, therefore, only members of the two original classes are so far eligible.

In the sporting world, the outstanding performers were Cpls. McAndrew and Niall. Both ex-members of the Cadet First XV, they were in the 2 Bn team which won the Farrelly cup and were selected for the 28th Commonwealth Brigade team which toured Hong Kong.

Also in the Far East is Cpl. Richards (Symon class) who is transport N.C.O. at Force HQ in Singapore.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Lt. M. West (Allen class) left his appointment at Cadet School early this year to attend an infantry course at Fort Benning, U.S.A. Since his return he has been attached to the School of Infantry as an instructor.

Bdr. Rout (Shuttleworth Class) was recently posted to Regular Force Depot from S.M.D. While at Burnham John was prominent in sport, representing S.M.D. at rugby. He also featured as the soldier selected to escort model Patricia Gregg on the "perfect furlough" advertising campaign.



Rout and friend—"who's car!"



CADET BAND

Although beset with difficulties, the Cadet Band has again made its contribution, this year, to cadet life. Starting without the services of a regular bandmaster and with 20 cadets who had never played before, Cadet C.S.M. Frazer drew on his experience, spare time, and patience in an effort to weld the group into a military brass band.

They have played regularly since July on the Monday morning Army Schools Parade, provided a bugler for the Queen Alexandra's Regiment (Armoured) Guard of Honour on Anzac Day at Wanganui, and again when the new C.G.S., Major-General L. W. Thornton, made his first official visit to Waiouru.

When Cadet C.S.M. Frazer graduated from the cadets the position of drum major was taken over by Cdt. L/Cpl. Schache, G., and Sgt. Lee joined the Regular Force Cadet School as bandmaster to wield the tutor's baton.

The Sultan

Two events of importance yet to be held (as this book goes to print), and in which the band will play an effective part, are the occasion of the visit of the Sultan of Pahang in November when the Malayan National Anthem will be played, and the Graduation Ceremonies in December. It is to be hoped that cadet performance will be such as to justify the effort and sacrifice of time so willingly made by all members of the Cadet Band.

All barracks in Waiouru Camp are named after famous actions in which New Zealanders have taken part, ranging in time from the Maori Wars (Orakau) to the present time (Malaya). The group of barracks in which we Regular Force Cadets live, called Platamon, Maleme, and Galatas, take their names from battles of the campaigns in Greece and Crete during the Second World War.

PLATAMON, GALATAS, and MALEME

In March 1941 the New Zealand Division, under Major-General Freyberg, moved to Greece and took up positions in the north of this country. Soon after they were withdrawn to what was called the Alakmon Line on which Olympus Pass and the Platamon Tunnel formed strongpoints.

Although these positions were held against heavy odds the position on the other flank necessitated withdrawal of all Allied Forces to the Thermopylae Line to the south.

This withdrawal was covered by 21 Battalion holding the Platamon Tunnel area. Here, opposed by a complete enemy division and under constant stress from the hated Stuka dive bombers, they managed to hold up the German advance long enough for the remainder of the Division to take up its next position.

In the process, however, they became badly scattered and many were taken prisoner although many others managed to reach the hills and eventually escape.

From Greece many of the New Zealand Division were evacuated to the island of Crete where their tasks were to hold Maleme airfield and the town of Galatas.

The attack of thousands of the enemy's paratroopers and glider craft over Maleme aerodrome eventually proved too much for 5 Brigade, although they inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans. Counter-attacks failed to dislodge the enemy from the airfield and thus reinforcements were landed from transport planes, forcing 5 Brigade to take up positions behind 4 and 10 Brigades near Galatas.

It was Sunday, 26 May, when the Germans launched their attack on this town. They managed to enter part of the town, but a brilliant counter-attack drove them out at the point of the bayonet.

There were no reinforcements of fresh troops to hold the regained ground, however, and supplies were low so it was decided that withdrawal was necessary.

For their distinguished conduct at these actions, two New Zealanders were awarded the Victoria Cross. 2 Lt. C. H. Upham was awarded the first of his double V.C.s and Sgt. Hulme, A. C.

Indeed, we are proud to live in these barracks, the names of which are an inspiration to us, the present day Regular Force Cadets.

—E.B.H., M.M.L.

SPORT - RUGBY

First XV

As is to be expected rugby has again proved a very popular sport. Three teams were entered in the Ruapehu rugby sub-union competitions—the First XV in the juniors and two teams in the third grade. For the first time school matches were arranged for the Second and Third XVs and have proved most popular with team members.

The following represented the First XV this year:

Nathan, W. (captain), Tuhuru, I. T. B. (vice-captain), Toopi, I. A., Holland, R. J., Mason, R. E., Burt, V. G., Mason, P. J., Ward, P. C., Warehu, R., Parsons, P. R., Rose, B. J., Flutey, T. N., Morris, G. R., Moetara, M. Te W., Martin, G. T., Brown, L. J., McNicholl, I.,

Hori, A., Berry, L. K., Topia, K. G., St. Bruno, F. L., Smythe, R. L.

With several of last year's players available and newcomers keen to win a position in the team the final selection of the First XV was not easy. Those finally selected looked to be a well balanced team with willing forwards and a good deal of scoring potential in the backs.

Fitness

It was team policy to spin the ball and play attractive rugby, and, given a supply of the ball and room in which to move, they carried this out well.

Unfortunately against close marking and fast loose forwards the backs often failed to function smoothly and it was here that the team lacked the services of a good tactical kicker.

The early season fitness of the team stood them in good stead in the Ruapehu rugby sub-union's junior competition. In this we were runner-up to a big, strong, well drilled Ohakune team which we were unable to defeat although we forced a draw in our last match.



The First XV: 1960 Group . . . the proof is in the playing . . .

Nathan, Tuhuru, Holland, Toopi, and Rose were selected for the sub-union representatives and Nathan for the King Country team. Our congratulations go to these players who acquitted themselves very well.

The programme of school games proved most enjoyable and produced good football. The team travelled to play Te Awamutu College at Te Awamutu on 16 July.

Against very strong forward opposition the First XV played

one of its best games and after a penalty goal by Nathan had rebounded from the posts, the game ended in a 6-all draw.

On 23 July Hamilton High visited us with two XVs, our firsts going down to a much bigger team by 5-6 after a hard fought match. We attribute the success of Hamilton to their rigorous training of pushing their bus several miles along the Desert Road!

On 17 September St. Stephen's College came to Waiouru for the annual match. For most of the

game, cadets held their own, but in the end the size, skill, and extremely good teamwork of the visitors proved too much and St. Stephen's ran out the winners by 18-0. We have yet to defeat St. Stephen's, but next year may be our turn.

The visit to Trentham to play Police Cadets on 7 August resulted in a large victory for the Police by 33-3—our worst performance of the year.

The final school match proved to be one of our best and also one of the most enjoyable.

First XV—continued

Tauranga College, with an impressive list of victories, played us at Waiouru on 24 September and in a close, thrilling, spectator-pleasing match ran out the winners by 6-5 with a magnificent penalty goal within minutes of the end. This match was a fitting conclusion to the season.

A combined First and Second XV, with the heavier players omitted, played Taumarunui High School First XV at Waiouru on 2 June. This also was an interesting game with cadets gaining victory by 15-11.

Host!

It was Waiouru's turn to be host for this year's Inter-Services Junior Rugby Tournament which was held over three days from 17 to 19 August.

The Seaman Boys arrived by bus from Auckland and the Air Force Boy Entrants travelled by air as far as Ohakea and then by bus to arrive on 16 August ready for their match on the following day.

This match, critically watched by cadets for strengths and weaknesses, was unfortunately played in heavy rain on a muddy field.

It was a closely fought encounter with both teams willing to play the passing game despite the conditions. Navy ran out the winners by 9-0 mainly through superior forward play.

On the next day Army played Air Force. With a complete change in the weather, conditions were ideal for a fast, open game and this did eventuate.

The Army backs played one of their best games of the season, and, capitalising on a good share of the ball won from a tired Air Force pack, turned on a classic display to run up the good score of 27-9.

The final between Army and Navy on the third day bore no relation to the scores of the previous matches.

In contrast to their other match the Army appeared listless and tired and only in patches revealed their worth. The Navy made full use of their observations during the Air Force-Army game and set out to counter the strong points of our game. In this they were extremely successful and the Army backs were nullified for the complete game, Navy winning by 14-6.

It can fairly be said that in a three-sided competition such as this the team that plays on the

first and third days has a decided advantage. Two hard games on successive days appeared to affect the performances of both Air Force and Army.

The First XV's record of victories is not as imposing as in some other years, but they have tried hard, enjoyed themselves, and played good open football whenever possible.

An Auckland newspaper has classified Hamilton High School and Tauranga College as the two strongest secondary schools in the Auckland Province and to have pressed both these teams to very close matches shows the true strength of Regular Force Cadet rugby.

RUGBY

Second XV

The following played for the Second XV:

Fraser, P. G. (captain), Ferguson, D. E., Bickley, D. T., Sisson, W. T., Duncan, T. E., Johnson, O. T., Wiki, T. K., Rutledge, C. J., Englebreiten, P. W., Davies, R. B. P., Winiata, S. G. N. H., Dacre, C., Pukehika, H. J., Heremia, H. W., Smythe, R. L., St. Bruno, F. L., Ihaka, K.



Second XV: 1960 Group . . . did not breach the gap . . .

Second XV—continued

This team had an enjoyable and successful season. Entered in the local third-grade competition they found the opposition rather weak and won all matches fairly easily, registering some very high scores. Twelve of this team were selected for the Ruapehu sub-union third-grade representative team which must be something of a record.

For the first time four matches were arranged with other secondary schools and these proved most popular and enjoyable.

A Wanganui Technical College team was played twice, the first match resulting in a victory 24-3, but the second was much closer with a 13-12 success being snatched in the last minute by a good try and an equally good conversion. For this second match

the team stayed overnight at Languard Bluff.

The Second XV managed to best Horowhenua College by 11-9 after an interesting game in which the ball was thrown about by both teams.

Hamilton Boys High School Second XV inflicted the only defeat of the season, and this by only 13-15. Cadets came back late in the game with a scoring spree, but just failed to breach the gap.



Third XV: 1960 Group . . . the size of willingness . . .

RUGBY

Third XV

Rather a large number of players turned out for this team during the season as it was the policy to give all players a turn. The following took part:

Helmbright, R. H., (captain), Gruber, J. A. (vice-captain), Moore, B. W., Alexander, N. R., Te Kani, N. H., Barrett, J. T., Jobe, J. N., Sullivan, P. S., Parker, W., Larkins, M., Millin, I. T., McNicholl, G., Murray, P. W., McKenzie, D. O., Jull, C. H. I., Carlin, D. W., Miller, J. A., Carmichael, G. J., Hermann, J.

D. R., Storey, D. P., Sigley, P. L., Futter, D. R., Walker, M. T., Makene R., Hunter, E. B.

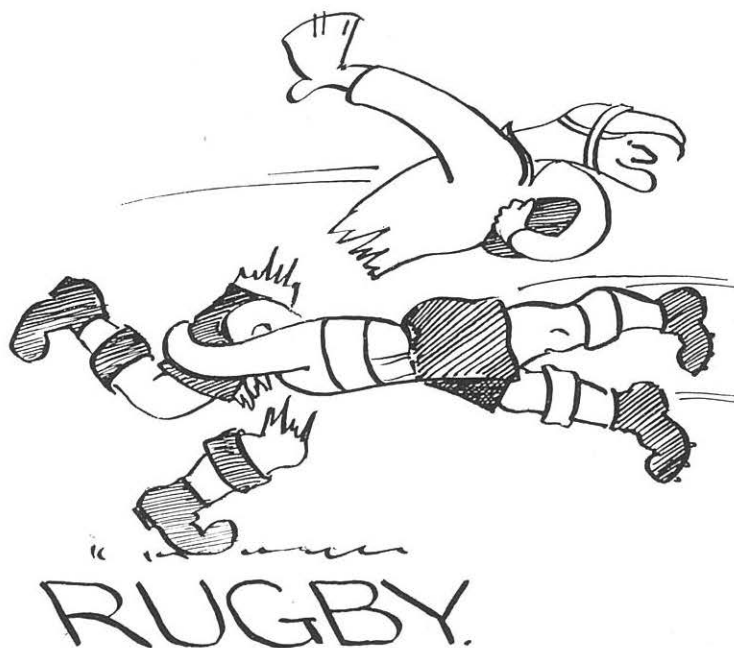
Although some of the members were small, the Third XV had a good record and made up for their size by willingness. They, too, played in the Ruapehu sub-union third-grade competition and were defeated by the cadet Second XV about which they could not complain.

Besides these competition matches several outside games were arranged. Taihape District High School First XV was played twice with wins to cadets by 12-3 and 11-6. These were interesting games with superior fitness being the real difference.

Light Team

On 2 July the team visited Taupo College to play the First XV. By request we fielded the lightest team that could be found and went down by 20-15. A return match was arranged but unfortunately Taupo was unable to make the trip because many of their team were down with influenza.

Wanganui Technical College fourth-grade team was played at Wanganui on 6 August. A transport hitch meant that our team started with only 12 men and were soon behind. The eventual arrival of the reinforcements, however, managed to restore the position and we ran out winners by 11-8.



Third XV—continued

For the final match we were honoured to be invited to play a light team (under 10½ stone) against the Taumarunui fourth-grade representatives as a curtain-raiser to the Waikato-King Country match on 17 September.

This was a good even game despite the fact that we won by 20-9. The difference in the scores was that we converted our four tries while Taumarunui failed to kick a goal.

4 Platoon

The inter-platoon championship was retained this year by 4 Platoon. This competition again proved very popular and the fact that teams included soccer and hockey players with a rather meagre knowledge of rules, but a definite team spirit added unusual interest. The early matches resulted in runaway victories to No. 1 and No. 4 Platoons who were much superior to the other two.

In the final, marred by a very strong wind, No. 4 Platoon managed to get home by 8-3 after a scoreless first half.

In the match between 2 and 3 Platoons for the wooden spoon it appeared for some time that the spoon would have to be cut in half, as they proved very evenly matched. In the last few minutes, however, 3 Platoon scored twice to leave 2 Platoon as the holder of the wooden spoon for this year.

In General

The season has, overall, been interesting, enjoyable, and successful and we look forward to meeting all teams again next year.

Finally, all rugby players and officers associated with them would like to express thanks to those who have assisted during the season. In particular, those who gave up much time to referee and the steady stalwarts who sacrificed their own weekends to drive our vehicles merit a special word of thanks.

GRADUATION

(continued from page 20)

Addressing the cadets the C.G.S. said this was a very important day in their career, when they passed from the ranks of those being instructed to the ranks of the trained soldier. The New Zealand Army offered a very wide opportunity and a very interesting career to those who joined it, both on the Regimental and the Staff levels.

Many of the cadets had already distinguished themselves in the Army, some by achieving entrance to Duntroon and Portsea from which they had passed out with distinction.

The career which the cadets had chosen was a man's career which for success required all the best characteristics, such as courage, judgment, initiative, and an energetic application to one's task.

He wished them all the best of luck, and hoped he would see them frequently in the course of their service to the Army.

The military, education, and sports prizes were presented by Lady Weir, after which the cadets gave a splendidly prepared physical training display on Firth Field under the direction of W.O. I. Page, J. J., and his staff.

1700 hours saw the ceremonial Beating of Retreat. Here the Cadet Band gave yet another fine display.

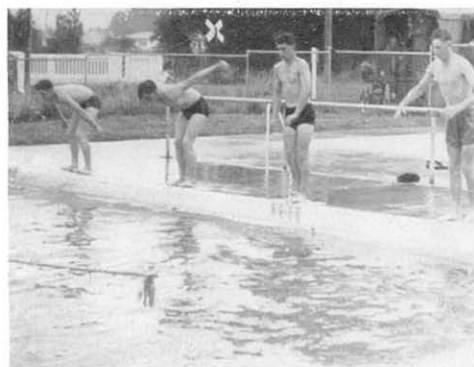
Graduation Day ceremonies ended with the Graduation Ball, held at the Waiouru Community Centre. It was a colourful function, attended by the C.G.S., parents, staff, and visitors, apart from graduates and their partners, and cadets.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

S/Sgt. Jamieson (Allen class) who won the Military Medal in Malaya with 1 Battalion has also been sent to the United States on a course. He is receiving instruction on the new M 41 tank which the New Zealand Army is to receive from America later this year.

SPORTS PICS 1960

. . . Action at Waiouru



SPORT



Soccer & 1st XI

As was predicted last year soccer boomed at Waiouru this season. The friendly Wednesday games of last year developed into a proper competition featuring six teams namely, Cadets, Queen Alexandra's Regiment, Catering Group, Army Schools, C. D. Workshops and a Navy team from Irirangi.

Although the experience and age of the other teams meant that cadets finished low on the ladder this intensive competition resulted in them more than holding their own in the under 18 grade in the Wanganui Saturday competition.

Successes included the winning of the Association Shield and being runners-up in the Association Cup.

This entry into the Wanganui League meant leaving Waiouru at 1000 hr on the Saturday morning and returning around teatime, but the chance of making new friends and seeing a change of scenery appealed strongly to the team.

Two Grounds and Hall

Besides cadets, two other teams from camp regularly played in Wanganui so that it can be appreciated that the soccer code has made an impact on Waiouru this year.

In order to coordinate and control the sport a representative committee was set up under the chairmanship of Major E. A. Hall, and it is highly probable that this will eventually become the management committee for a Waiouru subassociation.

Thanks must be given to Major Dyson and the sports and games committee for allocating a further ground to soccer this year.

The position for each of the codes at Waiouru stands now at rugby, three grounds; soccer, two grounds; and hockey, one ground.

Eighteen players were registered this year resulting in keen competition to make the team, but with people absent owing to courses or sickness everybody managed to play in matches regularly.

One great virtue of Army life was shown frequently in that our players were, in general, much fitter than civilian teams and this in no small way pushed cadets to the top of the ladder.

Suffice

Reference must be made to the sterling work done by Colin Walsh and Tom Charman, the team captain and vice-captain respectively.

They kept very close control of the situation on the field and their advice to fellow players was always sound and constructive.

It is impracticable to mention every player in detail, but suffice to say that everybody played hard and often and it is to be hoped that next year's cadet teams will do as well.

Cadets who played for cadet teams: Walsh, C. (captain), Charman, T. (vice-captain), Howell, A. G., Frew, A., Niedra, A., Oliver, R. M., Scott, T., Cuttance, B. M., Collis, N. A., Crowle, N. C., Miles, D. J., Fryer, W. J., Taylor, W. H., Wood, A. G., Day, R., Hansen, B. J., Hunia, A. J., Vincent, G.



Soccer Team, First XI: 1960 Group

... a mixture that helps ...

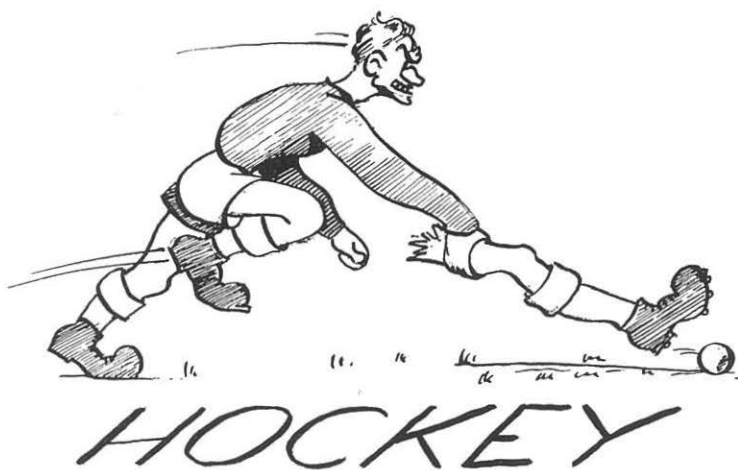
SPORT

Hockey

Wider competition and greater opportunities have brought the record of the Regular Force Cadet Hockey XI this year, to a very successful season. Who would have thought that, from those who appeared on the field for the first training periods, there would have developed a team capable of holding senior competition teams to close results.

Under the captaincy of Cadet Hall, G. J., the Cadet XI have won four matches against high schools and lost two; while in Army competitions the team has held its own against the more mature players of Linton Military Camp. Taumarunui High School has beaten the cadets twice, while Freyberg (Palmerston North), Taihape, and Taupo were defeated—but the willing spirit of the high school competition has done much to enable the cadets to develop their own team spirit.

Within Waiouru Camp the cadet team has beaten off all challenges from other units of more mature players.



Surprise

Two five-a-side teams have represented Cadet School in tournaments at Feilding and Owango—senior competition tournaments—and have emerged with great credit, if not the trophy.

At Feilding the "A" team lost all three games, and the "B" team had one win, one draw, and one loss.

Better success came at Owango with the "A" team scoring two wins and one loss, the "B" team a win and two losses.

There was some surprise that, in the Central Military District Hockey XI this year, there should be five Regular Force Cadets—Lawrence, M. M., Howatson, T. G., Hall, G. J., Hodgson, R. L., and Parkinson, M. R.—but they proved themselves worthy of their selection for the inter-District tournament held at Burnham Camp, by giving speed and drive to the District team.

There is no doubt whatsoever that had cadets been available for selection for the Army team to play in the inter-Services tournament, certainly one and possibly two, would have taken honours.

Hockey is rapidly developing in Army sport and with even wider competition as far as the cadets are concerned this code offers the young soldier a promising sporting career.

Results:

Freyberg High School,	won	2-0
Taumarunui High School,	lost	7-1
	lost	6-2
Taupo High School,	won	6-5
Taihape High School,	won	7-0
	won	10-0

—S.W.P.



Hockey XI: 1960 Group

... hacking good whacking there ...

SPORT

Cricket

Although the last cricket season was not particularly successful from the point of view of wins, it was successful in regard to the number of good games played, and the opportunity it afforded enthusiasts to indulge in this "most English of English games". Like cricket in many parts of New Zealand it is somewhat of a "Cinderella" sport in the cadets, and consequently only one team was fielded.

Few of last year's cricketers were available this season and our team had to be built mainly from 1960 intake, which included some promising players.

The team finally selected for the relatively short after Christmas playing season was as follows: Rose, B. G. (captain), Charman, T. G., Day, R. L., Berry, L. K., Flutey, T. N., Sullivan, P. S., Wood, A. G., Taylor, W. H., Gruber, J. A., Jobe, J. N., Frew, A. E., and Bruce, E. W.

Our team was entered in the Taihape competition, but the general high level of play proved too much for us. However, although no wins were recorded,



CRICKET

... and so to sleep and - perchance to dream - of what 1961 will bring ...

many good games were experienced.

Some local matches were played, and against a team drawn from those doing a basic course at Regular Force depot, we had our first and only win, largely due to a grand knock by Lyndon Berry for 89; and good bowling by John Jobe who took four wickets for five runs.

Always There

In March we had our trip to St. Stephen's College, Bombay, to play our annual fixture.

For a change we acquitted ourselves reasonably well, losing a very close match by the narrow margin of only two runs.

Our thanks go to Lt. Grimsdale for his untiring interest - he was always there to help us out at practice and encourage us on Saturday afternoons at matches.

For the new season that's about to start, here's hoping that it will be just as enjoyable as the last - but more successful (we would like a few more wins!).

—P.S.S.



Cricket team XI: 1960 Group

... It's not the wins - but the game ...

OLD BOYS' NEWS

In the Second Troop which is due to go to Australia in 1961 is Tpr. Kereopa (Puttick class) while the Squadron Sergeant-Major is W.O. II Brighthouse (Miles class) who has already seen service with the S.A.S. in Malaya.

SPORT

Basketball

Waiouru is well known as a stronghold of the indoor basketball sporting code. With a population of approximately 3,000, this military community can boast a subassociation of its own. It is only natural then that the code is very popular within the Cadet Unit and this year four cadet teams were entered in the local competitions.

Cadets I played in the "A" grade and, although they finished at the bottom of the ladder, the experience gained by playing against others so much better than themselves should be of great benefit later on. Unlike last year, this year's top team consists entirely of cadets.

The only outside games played this year were against Laker's of Wanganui (at Waiouru) and the Wellington district secondary schools championships at Wellington.

The boys proved to be too strong for Laker's "B", running out the winners by 33-5. In a very open game top scorer was Omundsen, D. with 14 points.

Champs

The secondary schools champs were played in the Winter Show Buildings, Wellington, on Saturday, 17 September.

The team consisted of Pihema, W., Fenwick, D. E., Omundsen, D., Whitehead, H. T., Perham, R. J., Ihaka, K., McLeod, D. R., Schache, G., Deazley, J. F., Orr, R. G. Whitehead was captain for the tourney as Rose, the regular captain, was unable to travel. The team travelled to Trentham in two mini-coaches on the Friday afternoon.

In section play the boys started full of life, beating Wellington Tech. "B", 31-19. Pihema scored 15 points. Watching this game it looked as if we were going to be in for a good day, but unfortunately this was not to be.

Another very good effort followed against Wellington College "A", eventual winner of the section.



Indoor Basketball Team: 1960 Group . . . the stronghold of Waiouru . . .

From the cadets' point of view the game was ruined by a lapse in shooting accuracy. From 31 attempts to goal, only eight could be put through the ring. Final score was 23-13 to Wellington. Omundsen and Schache scored four points each.

At half time in the next game against Wairarapa College "A", it looked as if we would win our second game. The half-time score being 11-6 to cadets. Once again bad shooting cost us the game and the final score was 17-15 to Wairarapa. Perham was the only one to get the range scoring 10 good points.

The final game against Onslow College "A" went point for point throughout and the full time score was 15-15.

In extra time Onslow scored from a free throw. With time running out Pihema drew a foul and with complete coolness sunk both shots to give cadets a win by 17-16. Pihema and McLeod scored six points each.

Cadets II, III, IV

Cadets II played in the "B" grade and, like the first team, finished bottom of the ladder.

Considering the very limited experience of the players in the team they did very well to win the number of games they did.

Cadets III and IV played "C" grade during this season. The thirds did very well to finish third on the ladder and the fourth team, consisting almost entirely of players who had never played before, put up a good performance considering their inexperience.

The cadets would like to pay their tribute to the work of Lt. Burt and Cpl. Foster who willingly gave their time to give expert guidance and coaching throughout the season.



SPORT

Softball

Softball, a popular sport at Waiouru, has a strong local competition. This year the cadets were enthusiastically represented by an "A" and "B" team.

Throughout the season the "A" team proved to be superior in the knockout competition, and won in the end, by an easy margin. The strongest opposition was the cadet "B" team, who took second place.

These however, were by no means the only feats performed by the cadet softballers. During the early part of the season Ihaka was selected to fill the pitcher's position in a senior camp team. Two cadets, Ihaka and Tuhuru, were chosen as representatives in the Waiouru men's team which played at Wanganui, and the majority of the junior team were cadets.

Our Stars

The highlight of the season; a trip to St. Stephen's, Bombay, during March. Although the game was lost by a narrow margin, it was a great experience and enjoyed by all.



Softball team: 1960 Group . . . with a strong local competition



SOFTBALL

Throughout the summer it was encouraging to see the number of cadets who turned up for their side.

Without this support the final result of many games could have been quite different.

Stars of the cadet team (tradi-

tionally speaking) were Rutledge, C. J., who at times, threw the ball amazing distances, and Tuhuru, I. T. B. who always pleases the spectators with his ability to catch the ball one-handed from any angle with his long arms.

Cadet team: Cpl. Foster, P., Lipsham, M. J., Nathan, W. T., Mason, R. E., Davies, R. B. P., McNicholl, I., McKenzie, D. O., Moetara, W. Te W., Murray, M. G.

Ski-ing

Unlike previous years there was not a great deal of interest in ski-ing. The explanation lies in the fact that this year the snow-fall on Mt. Ruapehu has been the worst for 32 years (that is, from the skier's point of view!).

Notwithstanding, a number of day trips were made to the snow-fields and many first-year cadets were "blooded" literally and figuratively.

Toward the end of the year, when the black rocks show again, it is hoped to organise a climbing party for another attack on Mt. Ngauruhoe—this time it will be "the summit or bust".

—W.J.N.

SPORT

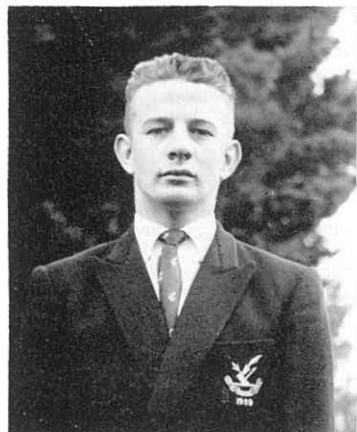
Swimming

Saturday, 27 February, turned out to be a bad choice as far as the weather was concerned. The day was cold and wet and competitors, by their participation in open baths under such conditions, proved themselves as fit candidates for any "polar bear" club.

This year's venue was the Ohakune baths and, similar to last year, no diving events could be held as a diving board has not yet been fitted.

Novelty events and some good "clown" acts provided well deserved amusement for the cold and damp, yet nonetheless, enthusiastic spectators.

The individual championship was won by Cadet Orr, R. G., who thus repeated his performance of last year.



Swimming Champion 1960,
Cadet Orr

... popular "Polar Bear" again ...

Championship Events Results

33½ yd Freestyle—Morris, G., Eastwood, I. P., Nathan, W. T. 19.1 sec.

33½ yd Breaststroke—Rumble, B. J., Murray, P. W., Philip, K. L. 28 sec.

33½ yd Backstroke—Orr, R. G., Mason, R. E., Flutey, T. N. 25.4 sec.

50 yd Freestyle—Morris, G., Orr, R. G., Martin, G. T. 30 sec.

50 yd Breaststroke—Philip, K. L., Campbell, A. H. R., Moore, B. W. 52.2 sec.

50 yd Backstroke—Orr, R. G., Flutey, T. N., Mason, R. E. 39.5 sec.

100 yd Freestyle—Mason, R. E., Martin, G. T., Brown, L. J. 1 min 22.5 sec.

100 yd Breaststroke—Philip, K. L., Flutey, T. N. 2 min.

100 yd Backstroke—Orr, R. G., 1 min 23 sec.

Inter-Platoon Relay—5 Platoon, 1 Platoon, 3 Platoon.

Platoon Championship—5 Platoon.

Individual Championship—1st Orr, R. G., 2nd Philip, K. L., 3rd equal Morris, G. and Mason, R. E.

Athletics

The annual athletic sports were held on Saturday afternoon, 5 March, and the following Thursday afternoon. On the whole the weather favoured us, although strong following winds on the final day made for some very fast times which could not be counted for record purposes.

A large number of entries in all events ensured a successful meeting. Many first-year cadets set out to show us their athletic prowess; especially prominent were Burt, V. G., St. Bruno, F. L., Parsons, P. R., and Ward, P. C.

However, the dominant figures at the meeting were Nathan, W. T. in the field events and Holland, R. J. in the track events.

After a close tussle for points the final championship resulted in a win for Nathan with Holland second and Parsons third. No. 3 Platoon won the inter-platoon relay, and was also the champion platoon for total points scored.

Results of the championship final events were:

100 yd: Holland, R. J., Parsons, P. R., Pukehika, H. J. 10.3 sec.

220 yd: Holland, R. J., Ward, P. C., Te Kani, N. H. 24.2 sec.

440 yd: Holland, R. J., St. Bruno, F. L., McLeod, D. R. 57.7 sec.



Athletics Champion 1960,
Cadet Nathan

... total points show ...

880 yd: Ward, P. C., Burt, V. G., Moore, B. W. 2 min 23.7 sec.

1 mile: Ward, P. C., Burt, V. G., Moore, B. W. 5 min 12.9 sec.

Broad Jump: Nathan, W. T., Toopi, L., Parsons P. R. 18 ft 2½ in.

High Jump: Nathan, W. T., Parsons, P. R., Gee, R. F. 4 ft 10 in.

Discus: Nathan, W. T., Rutledge, C. J., Taniora, S. 103 ft 4 in.

Shot Put: Nathan, W. T., Rutledge, C. J., Toopi, L. 34 ft 11 in.

Javelin: Rutledge, C. J., Trask, L. A., 98 ft 4 in.

Inter-Platoon Relay (4 × 100 yd): 3 Platoon, 5 Platoon, 4 Platoon. 50 sec.

Champion Platoon: No. 3 Platoon.

Champion Athlete: 1st Nathan, W. T. (20 pts.); 2nd Holland, R. J., (15 pts.); 3rd Parsons, P. R. (13 pts.)

OLD BOYS' NEWS

L/Cpl. Kirk (Sinclair-Burgess class) is a storeman with C.D. Coy. at Fort Dorset.

L/Cpl. Ryan (Weir class) has just been posted to Provost Section, Papakura, from Waiouru.

PRIZE LIST 1960

Military

Best All-round Cadet (Milne and Choyce Cup):
Cdt. S/Sgt. Nix, W. J.

Best of Corps—

RNZA: Cdt. Fenwick, D. E.
RNZAC: Cdt. L/Cpl. Rumble, B. J.
RNZE: Cdt. L/Cpl. Lipsham, M. J.
RNZ Sigs: Cdt. Orange, L. R.
RNZ Inf: Cdt. Rutledge, C. J.
RNZASC: Cdt. L/Cpl. Philip, K. L.
RNZEME: Cdt. Cpl. Topia, K. G.
RNZAOC: Cdt. Frew, A. E.
RNZDC: Cdt. Fisher, C. R.

Education

University Entrance Class: Cdt. Jull, C. H. I.
School Certificate Class: Cdt. Sullivan, P. S.
Apprentice Class: Cdt. Hori, A.
General Education Class: Cdt. Frew, A. E.

Sport

Best All-round Athlete (Thomas Trophy): Cdt.
L/Cpl. Rose, B. J.
Swimming Champion (Firth Memorial Cup): Cdt.
Orr, R. G.
Tennis Champion: Cdt. L/Cpl. Nathan, W. T.
Athletics Champion: Cdt. L/Cpl. Nathan, W. T.
Inter-Platoon Rugby Trophy: No. 4 Platoon.
Cross-country Champion: Cdt. Ward, P. C.
Inter-Platoon Cross Country Champion (Maurie
Power Trophy): No. 4 Platoon.

TEAM CAPTAINS 1960

Cricket: Cdt. L/Cpl. Rose, B. J.
Softball: Cdt. Cpl. Tuhuru, I. T. B.
Rugby: Cdt. L/Cpl. Nathan, W. T.
Soccer: Cdt. L/Cpl. Walsh, C.
Hockey: Cdt. Hall, G. J.
Indoor Basketball: Cdt. L/Cpl. Rose, B. J.

HONOURS LIST 1959

The following Cadets were
successful in examinations last
year:

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Monks, G. L.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Crimmins, V. R.
Davies, R. B. P.
Frazer, P. G.
Haami, K.
Lipsham, M. J.

ARMY EDUCATION CLASS II CERTIFICATE

Batten, C. J.
Bickley, D. T.
Biggwith, F.
Bryant, J. R.
Collis, N. A.
Cuttance, B. M.
Davies, R. B. P.
Duncan, T. E.
Eastwood, I. P.
Estall, A. R.
Fenwick, D. E.
Ferguson, D. E.
Haami, K.
Johnston, O. T.
Lipsham, M. J.
McLeod, D. R.
Mann, J. E.
Mason, R. E.
Mita, R. T.
Moetara, W. Te W.
Nathan, W. T.
Nix, W. J.
Oliver, M. A.

Oliver, R. M.
Orange, L. R.
Orr, R. G.
Paul, P. R.
Rutledge, C. J.
Schache, G.
Sisson, W. T.
Taylor, T. A.
Terangi, T.
Toni, W.
Vince, N. M. W.
Walsh, C.
Heremia, Te H. W.
Helmbright, R. H.
Rumble, B. J.

TRADE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

Radio 1st Qualifying

Sutton, M. T.
Fletcher, G. K.
Rutledge, C. J.
Collins, R. J.
Rondell, P.

Fitter and Turner Final Apprenticeship

Davidson, P. E.

Motor Mech. 1st Qualifying

Walker, M. T.
Douglas, A. J.
Bron, A. B.
Knoblock, W. R.
Gatenby, W. B.
Copyn, R. F.
Paterson, A. J.
Dyer, S. J.
Bergerson, M. E.
Holley, J. S.
Le Noel, N. R. A.

Fitter and Turner 1st Qualifying

Crimmins, J. R.
Gibb, J. H.
Thomson, F. V.
Taylor, C. R.
Metcalf, J. C.

Auto Electricians 1st Qualifying

Nicholson, I. R.
Watson, B. D.

Panel Beating 1st Qualifying

Johnston, O. T.
Sisson, W. T.
Vince, N. M. V.
Tuhuru, I. T. B.
Mowat, D. J.

Carpentry and Joinery 2nd Qualifying

Clapperton, B. W. L.
Bramley, J.
Dacre, C. J.
Gee, R. F.
Jorgensen, P. H.
Luscombe, I. G.

1st Qualifying

Sinclair, A. J.
Sloper, B. W.
Stevenson, K. R.
Thomas, S. A.
Charman, T. G.
Nathan, W. T.
Nix, W. J.
Oliver, M. A.
Warehu, R.
Walsh, C.
Whitehead, H. T.

CADET ROLL 1960

Cdt. C.S.M.	Home Town	School Attended
S/Sgt. Frazer, P. G.	Auckland	Auckland Grammar
S/Sgt. Nix, W. J.	Tauranga	Tauranga Boys' College
No. 1 Platoon		
Sgt. Bickley, D. T.	Auckland	Mt. Albert Grammar School
L/Cpl. Farquhar, G. A.	Auckland	Avondale College
Cdt. Dixon, B. F.	Christchurch	Christchurch Technical College
Cdt. Barrett, T. J.	Papatoetoe	Otahuhu College
Cdt. Garratt, W. A.	Wellington	Rongotai College
Cdt. Crowle, N. C.	Whangarei	Whangarei Boys' High School
Cdt. Hori, A.	Kaikohe	Northland College
Cdt. Laurence, M. M.	Taranaki	Inglewood District High School
L/Cpl. Johnston, O. T.	Mt. Maunganui	Te Awamutu College
Cdt. Day, R. L.	Ellerslie	Howick District High School
Cdt. Lowe, B. T.	Wellington	Wellington Technical College
Cdt. McGrath, F. H.	Dannevirke	Wairoa College
Cdt. Fryer, W. J.	Lower Hutt	Hutt Valley Technical College
Cdt. Taylor, W. H.	Cromwell	Cromwell District High School
Cpl. Tuhuru, I. T. B.	Hokitika	Hokitika District High School
Cdt. Moetara, W. T. W.	Waimamaku	Waiotemarama District High School
Cdt. Cuttance, B. M.	Christchurch	Christchurch Technical College
Cdt. Hunter, E. B.	Putaruru	Putaruru High School
Cdt. Herrmann, J. D. R.	Porirua	Mana College
Cdt. Hodgson, R. L.	Kaikohe	Northland College
L/Cpl. Gosney, J. E.	Rotorua	Correspondence School
Cdt. Vince, N. M. W.	Hastings	Hastings Boys' High School
Cdt. Morris, G. R.	Papakura	Papakura High School
Cdt. St. Bruno, F. L.	Westmere	Seddon Technical College
Cdt. Campbell, A. H. R.	Napier	Napier Boys' High School
Cdt. Storey, D. H.	Rotorua	Rotorua Boys' High School
Cdt. Hudson, C. G.	Christchurch	Collingwood District High School
Cdt. Murray, P. W.	Gisborne	Gisborne Boys' High School
No. 2 Platoon		
Sgt. Duncan, T. E.	Morrinsville	Morrinsville College
Cpl. Topia, K. G.	Dargaville	Dargaville High School
Cdt. Rika, M. P.	Wellington	St Patrick's College
Cdt. Fergusson, D. E.	Waiuku	Waiuku District High School
Cdt. Trask, L. A.	Devonport	Takapuna Grammar School
Cdt. Hanson, B. J.	Waimate	St Patrick's College
Cdt. Howatson, T. G.	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School
Cdt. Kellett, R. S. V.	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School
Cdt. Davies, R. B. P.	Opotiki	Opotiki College
L/Cpl. Walsh, C.	Millerton	Granity District High School
Cdt. Birch, A. F.	Papakura	Papakura High School
Cdt. Jull, C. H. I.	Onehunga	Penrose High School
Cdt. Orr, R. G.	Mania	Hawera Technical High School
Cdt. Orange, L. R.	Trentham Camp	Heretaunga College
Cdt. Wood, A. G.	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Cdt. Millin, I. T.	Otorohanga	Otorohanga District High School
Cdt. Ward, P. C.	Nightcaps	St. Kevin's College
L/Cpl. Philip, K. L.	Dannevirke	Dannevirke District High School
Cdt. Smith, A. E.	Cobden	Greymouth Technical College
Cdt. McKenzie, D. O.	Hastings	Hastings Boys' High School
Cdt. Matini, G. T.	Rawene	Rawere District High School
Cdt. Retter, F. T.	Auckland	Mt. Albert Grammar School

No. 2 Platoon—continued

	Home Town	School Attended
Cdt. Collis, N. C.	Napier	Napier Boys' High School
L/Cpl. Rose, B. G.	Heretaunga	Heretaunga College
Cdt. Heremaia, T. H. W.	Donnelly's Crossing	Whangarei High School
Cdt. Murray, M. G.	Devonport	Seddon Technical College
Cdt. Alexander, N. R.	Katikati	Katikati District High School
Cdt. Carlin, D. W.	Ravensbourne	Taieri High School
Cdt. Deazley, J. F.	Nelson	Waimea College
Cdt. Oliver, R. M.	Invercargill	Southland Technical College
Cdt. Ovens, P. J.	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High School

No. 3 Platoon

Sgt. Oliver, M. A.	Marton	Ruapehu College
L/Cpl. Lipsham, M. J.	Waiheke Island	Waiheke District High School
Cdt. Englebreten, P. W.	Waipukurau	Waipukurau District High School
Cdt. Barrett, J. T.	Waitomo	Otorohanga College
Cdt. Dewe, O. A.	Waimate	Waimate High School
Cdt. Winiata, S. G. N. H.	Bay of Islands	Motatau District High School
Cdt. Charman, T. G.	Taihape	Wanganui Technical College
Cdt. Niedra, A.	Auckland	Penrose High School
L/Cpl. Sisson, W. T.	Levin	Horowhenua College
Cdt. Helmbright, R. H.	Opotiki	Opotiki College
Cdt. Bruce, E. W.	Invercargill	Taieri High School
Cdt. Tracey, P. A.	Kaitaia	Kaitaia College
Cdt. Futter, D. R.	Tiraumea	Correspondence School
Cdt. Omundsen, D. R.	Dannevirke	Dannevirke High School
L/Cpl. Rumble, B. J.	Timaru	Taieri High School
Cdt. Parsons, P. R.	Auckland	Mt. Albert Grammar School
Cdt. Pukehika, H. J.	Wanganui	St. Augustine's College
Cdt. Eastwood, I. P.	Auckland	Penrose High School
Cdt. Makene, R.	Opunake	Opunake High School
Cdt. Sullivan, P. S.	Auckland	Tamaki College
Cdt. Robson, L. E.	Kaitaia	Kaitaia College
Cdt. Miles, D. J.	Marton	Rangitikei College
Cpl. Whitehead, A.	Ruatoria	Manutahi District High School
Cdt. Sigley, P. L.	Te Puke	Te Puke District High School
Cdt. McNicholl, I.	Dannevirke	Dannevirke High School
Cdt. Wilkinson, R. W. J.	Otematata	Wanaka District High School
Cdt. Fenwick, D. E.	Maungaturoto	Maungaturoto District High School
Cdt. Perham, R. J.	Lower Hutt	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Cdt. Bull, J. H. E.	Portsmouth	Bourne School
Cdt. Scott, T.	Wanganui	Wanganui Technical College

No. 4 Platoon

Sgt. McLeod, D. R.	Putaruru	Putaruru High School
Cpl. Waerehu, R.	Tikitiki	Tikitiki Maori District High School
Cdt. Berry, L. K.	Dunedin	Taieri High School
Cdt. Ihaka, K.	Auckland	Mt. Roskill Grammar
Cdt. Flutey, T. N.	Christchurch	Papanui High School
Cdt. Moore, B. W.	Palmerston North	Palmerston North Boys' High School
Cdt. Mason, P. J.	Whakatane	Whakatane High School
Cdt. Parker, W.	Auckland	St. Peter's College
Cdt. Te Kani, N.	Tauranga	Tauranga Boys' High School
L/Cpl. Schache, G.	Auckland	Auckland Grammar
Cdt. Rutledge, C. J.	Dargaville	Dargaville High School
Cdt. Brown, L. J.	Awanui	Kaitaia College
Cdt. Redshaw, W. L. H.	Dunedin	Taieri College
Cdt. Smythe, R. L.	Waimamaku	St. Stephen's College
Cdt. Carmichael, G. J.	Levin	Horowhenua College
Cdt. Constable, L. G.	Dunedin	King Edward Technical College
L/Cpl. Nathan, W. T.	Mamaramui	Dargaville High School
Cdt. Larkins, N. H.	Kaitaia	Kaitaia College
Cdt. Gruber, J. A.	Pukekohe	Pukekohe High School
Cdt. Frew, A. E.	Wellington	Wellington Technical College

No. 4 Platoon—continued

Cdt. Fisher, C. R.
Cdt. Fisk, R. L.
Cdt. Burt, V. G.
Cdt. Howell, A. G.
L/Cpl. Mason, R. E.
Cdt. Scott, M. B.
Cdt. Hall, G. J.
Cdt. Toopi, A. I.
Cdt. Walker, G. E.
Cdt. Pihema, W.
Cdt. Moller, J.
Cdt. Jobe, J. N.
Cdt. Paul, P. R.

Home Town

Waikino
Hamilton
Auckland
Kamo
Whangarei
Hastings
Auckland
Maraenui
Milton
Ruawai
Whakatane
Auckland
Hamilton

School Attended

Waihi College
Hamilton Technical College
Penrose High School
Whangarei Boys' High School
Whangarei Boys' High School
Palmerston North Marist
Auckland Grammar School
Opotiki College
Tokomairiro District High School
Ruawai District High School
Whakatane High School
Tamaki College
Hamilton Technical College

COURSES PASSED IN 1960

THE REGULAR FORCE DEPOT

Basic All Arms Refresher Course—
Orange, L. R. Q2

R.F. O.R. P. and R.T. Course—
Ihaka, K. Q

THE ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ARMOURD CORPS DEPOT

R.F. Sig RNZAC 1 Star—
Rumble, B. J. Q1
Robson, L. E. Q2
Ward, P. C. Q2

R.F. Dvr. RNZAC 1 Star—
Rumble, B. J. Q1
Pukehika, H. J. Q2

R.F. Gnr. RNZAC 1 Star—
Pukehika, H. J. Q2

R.F. Dvr. RNZAC "B" Veh.—
Pukehika, H. J. Q2

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

R.F. Radar Op. 1 Star—
Cuttance, B. M. Q2

R.F. Radar Op. 2 Star—
Cuttance, B. M. Q2

R.F. O.R. Gnr. Sig 1 Star—
Kellett, R. S. V. Q2

*R.F. O.R. Basic Field Gnr. 1
Star—*
Fenwick, D. E. Q1

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

R.F. O.R. Wrls. Op. 1 Star—
Collis, N. A. D
Orange, L. R. Q1
Orr, R. G. Q1

R.F. O.R. Wrls. Op. 2 Star—
Collis, N. A. Q2
Oliver, R. M. Q2

R.F. O.R. Radio Tech 1 Star—
Frazer, P. G. Q2

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

N.C.O. N.B.C. Course—
Rutledge, C. J. Q

Rangefinder Course—
Taniora, S. Q2

Sniper Instructors Course—
Rutledge, C. J. Q
Hall, G. J. Q
Knowles, J. N. Q
Wiki, T. K. Q
Taniora, S. Q

*Basic Section Commanders
Course—*
Rutledge, C. J. Q2

THE ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ARMY SERVICE CORPS SCHOOL

R.F. O.R. Dvr. Class II—
Taylor, T. A. Q1
Philip, K. L. Q1

*R.F. O.R. Storekeeper
(RNZASC)—*
Taylor, T. A. Q1

*R.F. O.R. Cooks 2 to 3 Star
Classification—*
Eastwood, I. P. Q2

Trade Test Butcher 1 Star—
Eastwood, I. P. Q
Scott, M. B. Q

Trade Test Cook 2 Star—
Eastwood, I. P. Q
Scott, M. B. Q

*R.F. O.R. Learner Cooks'
Course—*
Gruber, J. A. Q1
Larkins, M. Q2
Retter, F. T. Q2

NEW TOPICS

(continued from page 6)

We were thankful, after a period of double shift classwork and improvisations, to welcome Mrs G. Butler—recently returned from Malaya where she had been teaching—who took over the University Entrance, School Certificate, and Apprentice English classes.

She agreed at short notice to act temporarily in this capacity, but has very generously stayed for the remainder of the year.

Lt. Raue, although fully occupied by his duties as Education Officer, returned part time to his old stamping ground to help us out.

Captain Barbour, 2 i/c on the Education Wing staff, took over the duties of librarian and has endeavoured to carry on the re-organisation initiated by Lt. Graveston.

We would also take this opportunity of saying "thank you" and farewell to our typist, Mrs Hazeldine, who has been attached to the wing for four years.

Throughout this period she has eased the burden of our work considerably with her efficient and expert typing. To both Mrs Hazeldine and her husband, who are to settle in Wellington, we wish the very best.

1960 has been a year of hard and productive work—at least for staff—even if some results have not been encouraging.

Good luck to those who will soon be sitting the outside exams—we trust that their efforts will result in adding further to the record of the Education Wing.

SPORTS NOTES

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Deer Stalking

Although some may decry the position of Waiouru mid the central North Island tussock country, enthusiasts of the deer-stalking fraternity have no such argument. For literally, here on our own back doorstep we possess some of the finest deer-shooting ranges in New Zealand.

This year has seen a considerable interest on the part of cadets in this great outdoor sport, and quite a number of one- and two-day deer-stalking parties have been organised within the various zones of the Army property as well as in the National Park area.

The Waihohonu hut on a lower ridge of Mount Ruapehu has proved a popular base camp on more than one occasion.

Like all such pursuits we had our days of success—and of failure. Notwithstanding, there still seem to be plenty of deer willing to come within range of our rifles on those momentous occasions.

So it's back to cleaning our much treasured equipment while meantime dreaming of our next chance to be out and indulging in the thrill of the hunt again.

—O.T.J.

Weight Lifting

We owe a great deal to Lt. Norton and L/Bdr. Hughes, who were responsible for the running and supervision of the weightlifting club. They very kindly let us use their garage and the equipment in it, and spent many hours teaching us the correct (and strenuous) ways to do the different exercises.

We wish Lt. Norton all the best in his posting at Papakura, and thank L/Bdr. Hughes for so readily filling the breach thus created.

Weightlifting, or body building if you like, was made an organised sport within the cadet unit only this year and proved quite popular, judging by some 14 cadets who took it up.

Some were quite pleased with the results gained, but of course

there was the usual crop of disappointed ones who seemed to have the idea that bulging muscles were acquired overnight. "Anything worth having has to be worked for" is a cliché well appreciated by the earnest members of the weightlifting club.

Good luck to all of those who have just started training; maybe through the interest in the sport gained here in cadets at Waiouru, we shall have some future "Mr New Zealand" or Olympic champion.

Alpine Club

The numbers who joined the "Waiouru Alpine and Ski Club" this year bear ample testimony to the popularity of these strenuous, but exhilarating pastimes.

One of our members represented the cadets on the committee and, as a result, the cadets figured prominently in the year's activities—with enthusiasm if not ability.

At the beginning of the year several mountaineering expeditions were organised, but the first one—to Mt. Ruapehu—was unsuccessful owing to strong winds and heavy rain. However, the second assault on this obstacle proved successful and the party of four cadets who reached the summit had the satisfaction of gazing down on Waiouru from a distance—for once!

A venture to the summit of Mt. Ngauruhoe turned out to be one of those things that didn't go to plan. Three-quarters of the way up the mountain after the expenditure of considerable energy, the thick cloud and the resulting visibility (or non-visibility really) forced a retreat.

Rather a rapid retreat it was, as coming down the steep shingle slides was much better than clambering painfully down the rock ridges. One cadet managed to qualify for hospital treatment by inflicting a serious head injury on himself, thus giving the others a golden opportunity to carry out stretcher practice over rough country for the ensuing six long hours.

—W.J.N.

Ex-cadets also made up a large proportion of the Combined Services indoor basketball team. They included S/Sgt. Dyson (Mead class), S/Sgt. Bennett (Greville class), Spr. Luscombe (Weir class), Cfn. Davis (Puttick class), and Spr. Clapperton (Weir class).

In summer sport Sgt. Ward (Symon class), S/Sgt. Bennett (Greville class), L/Cpl. Sowter (Young class), and L/Cpl. Howe (Sinclair-Burgess class) were all in the Army cricket team with the latter three going on to Combined Services.

S/Sgt. Dyson (Mead class), Cpl. Foster (Young class), and Sgt. Black (Williams class) were all prominent in water polo and, together with Spr. Laing (Puttick class), were selected in the Army swimming team also.

Apart from those mentioned throughout this magazine, the following gave a good account of themselves at the district sports at Burnham:

Cpl. Brown (Puttick class), Spr. Simons (Sinclair-Burgess class), Spr. Laing (Puttick class), and Spr. Marshall (Shuttleworth class) in the N.M.D. Rugby Team; S/Sgt. Young (Mead class), and Cfn. Hooper (Weir class) C.M.D. rugby; L/Cpl. Sutton (Weir class) N.M.D. hockey; and L/Cpl. Noon and Spr. Williams (Shuttleworth class) in N.M.D. basketball.



What our instructors wear . . .
Cadet old boy L/Cpl. Baillie, E. R.,
. . . at home from Scott Base.

CADET POEMS

Army Routine

At 6.15 the bugle blows,
And we at once are on our toes,
Making our beds, sweeping the floor,
Polishing brass on barrack-room doors.

At five to seven the mess call sounds,
And down to mess everyone bounds,
Eating-irons clasped in both their hands,
Dreaming of food from frying-pans.

It's 8 o'clock - we're on parade,
Silently praying we'll make the grade,
For if we don't, I'm sure we'll be
'Mongst other 'faulters on C.B.

At ten to four - change for P.T.
Then all the fit chaps we shall see,
Running up hills unfit for horse,
Then a dash to the confidence course.

Nightfall is here, dinner we've had,
Parade gear's finished, all are glad.
'Tis films for some, others take chance,
They sneak off to Taihape's dance.

Now "lights out" goes, heads down to rest,
The sandman comes, he knows what's best,
It's 10 p.m. and when night goes,
We must once more be on our toes.

—P.S.S. and P.R.P.

R.F. CADETS

R stands for Routine every day
F stands for Feeling - need we say
C stands for Care used in our gear
A stands for Army, do not fear
D stands for Desert - there is miles
E stands for Exact - there's no smiles
T stands for Tattoo - it we dread
S stands for Sleep in a beat-up bed
—R.E.M.

THE SOLITARY DETENTIONER

(With apologies to William Wordsworth)
Behold him single in the class,
Yon solitary long-haired lad!
Writing and thinking by him-
self;
R.F. Cadet who has been bad!
Alone he sits and writes the
lines,
While other boys all have good
times;
O listen to that stamping sound,
'Tis Orderly Officer pacing
round.
Our Apologies —W.L.R.

JOIN THE ARMY

Join the modern Army
And you'll be driven barmy,
The corporals at you rave and
roar,
Which very soon becomes a
bore.

That sweet refrain of every
morning,
The bugle, heralds each new
dawning;
You have to leave your comfy
bed,
They don't care what your
mother said.

Into your uniform you climb,
Keeping a careful eye on time,
For breakfast you dare not be
late;
It might be eaten by your mate.

Back to parade and all those
lovely things
But come to think of it - we
can't all live like kings.

—D.R.F.

ODE TO A DRIVER

We roll along on the highway
Across the tussock and by-way
For not a single care have we
The drivers of the ASC.
We fix our trucks up when we
can
Or leave them to the EME
man
But when we get stuck in the
bog
And cannot see at all for fog
We push and pull till we are
free
The drivers of the ASC.
The trucks we have are not the
best
For all the good ones are at
rest
But we have them all put to
the test
By driving north, south, east
and west.
The Boer War was long ago
But still the trucks are on the
go
We have them here at our
truck zoo
The Chevys, the Fords and Bed-
fords, too
Let's keep them going, best are
we
The drivers of the ASC.

—L.K.P.

THE TALE OF A CADET

On 12 January 1960, I boarded a train at Auckland, along with some 30 or 40 other lads, to go to Waiouru. We were all in the year's intake of Regular Force Cadets. They were a friendly bunch and it wasn't long before we were all talking together about our new home, Waiouru Military Camp. We were all pretty excited.

At Waiouru station, about 1.30 in the morning, we were met by Army transports, and taken to the camp. As it was dark I did not have the faintest idea of what the place looked like, as the trucks went around different corners every now and then, I lost all sense of direction. On arrival we were given a cup of tea, met our section commanders, then went to bed.

Our Best Friend

The next morning, at what seemed an unearthly hour we were all awakened by the bugle. We later learned that this was reveille. After breakfast we were shown around the camp, in the afternoon we were issued with our equipment. The equipment which seemed to fascinate us most was the

rifle. Little did we know that soon we would loathe this weapon. Within three days we started our eight weeks' basic training.

Basic training was interesting. We were taught how to march, do foot drill, rifle drill, and, most of all, we were taught discipline.

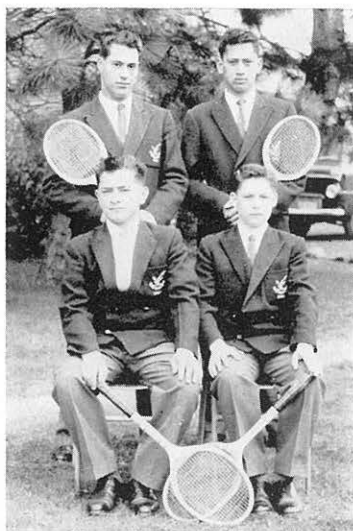
Our instructors were always stressing the point that a disciplined soldier was a good soldier, and we had to learn to become just that. During our basic training the periods we most looked forward to were our weapon training courses.

We were taught how to use the rifle, the Bren gun, the Stirling sub-machine gun, the 3.5 in. rocket launcher, and, to some extent, the F.N. self-loading rifle.

We also learned how to fuse hand grenades, dismantle anti-tank mines, and were introduced to gas warfare conditions.

As the weeks went by, some of us entered sports teams and played in the weekend competitions. I had never been away from home before, and joining the Army was indeed a new and exciting experience for me.

—P.S.S.



Tennis Team: 1960 Group

... four just men of Waiouru ...
L. to R. (standing): Cadets Nathan
and Pihema

L. to R. (sitting) Cadets Larkins
and Walker



"WONDER WHAT THE NEW C.S.M. IS LIKE?"



R. E. OWEN, GOVERNMENT PRINTER
WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND—1960