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## FOREWORD

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**T**HE good soldier is a versatile man. He can fight skilfully with a variety of weapons; he is tough physically, mentally alert, educated in mind and trade, and exceptionally resourceful.

It is generally accepted that the New Zealander has inherited from his forbears the basic qualities from which the good soldier evolves; but it takes time, patience and effort to fully develop these traits, and many a man fails to get there. For a year or more as cadets of the Regular Force you are guided through a vigorous curriculum specifically designed to meet these basic needs of the professional soldier. You are encouraged and taught by the best instructors in the Army, many of whom have been through your own ranks, and you are given an opportunity to start your professional life with a background of knowledge infrequently offered elsewhere.

The Army is now entering a new phase — the commitments of the immediate future will demand great effort. The onus will rest with you to prove yourselves worthy graduates of this School and at least equal in professional ability to the many fine graduates who have preceded you.

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## Old Boys at Sport

On the sporting side it is gratifying to be able to record some good performances by recently graduated cadets. Last year's 1st XV captain, Spr Waru Nathan, was selected for Counties Seniors but unfortunately was unable to play because of an injury. Cfn Bob Tuhuru, last year's vice-captain, played for the Army team while many others played for their District sides. Lcpl George Nepia (Allen Class) represented Counties as well as Army and Combined Services and Cpl Sowter, AJ (Young Class), Ssgt Hudson W (Greville Class) and Lcpl King TGW (Williams Class) gained selection in the Army team.

## Editorial

**THE CADET BADGE**, worn by all cadets, consists of the Dixon Crest (the family crest of the Rt Hon John Poynder Dixon-Poynder, KCMG, Baron Islington, DSO, Governor-General of New Zealand 1910-12), and the motto "FORTES FORTUNA JUVAT" (Fortune assists the brave).

Reference to the dictionary gives the meaning of the word 'motto' as "a sentence inscribed on some object and expressing appropriate sentiment; a maxim adopted as a rule of conduct." This is a well-chosen motto for those who have taken up the profession of soldiering as their occupation. In its origin it has a connotation to soldiering. Pliny the Elder, an important civil servant in the Admiralty, uttered the words as he urged on the pilot of his ship, despite the obvious dangers, in an endeavour to rescue distressed friends from shores shadowed by the erupting Mount Vesuvius (A.D. 79). Historically, bravery in character and action has been associated with the soldier — it is the ideal and the essential armour of the fighting man.

But 'bravery' is not to be construed as 'foolhardy.' By definition it means 'courageous,' or in the archaic sense (and equally valid), 'worthy, honest, admirable.' Such synonyms bear out that bravery is essentially an attribute of character, and if the aim in standards is to be the highest ideals of traditional soldiery, then there must be a conscious and effort-filled striving on the part of the individual to be in all respects a 'brave' man. It is only when life and action are a due reflection of this concept that the individual morally belongs to the soldier ranks; otherwise he is but a sham maintaining the appearance only.

**IN PEACETIME** conditions the course of the true soldier is easily discerned — it is in strong self-discipline and the moulding of moral courage by making himself do things that

his lazier and more careless self does not want to do. He must abide by the rule of true military discipline — the willing submission of personal interest and inclination for the good of the team. Under present conditions discipline would seem to consist of heel-clicking, polished brass, neatly pressed uniforms, the use of 'sir,' etc. This is necessary, and in its place admirable; but it is only an outward sign and in itself is incomplete. The heart of discipline (the real mark of the soldier) is that discipline which comes from the individual's inner self as a positive urge to keep the team together to do its appointed function properly.

In the train of this concept come two other attributes which are demanded of the individual if the Army is to work as an effective force. Within the limitations of his capabilities the individual must want to, and do the very best job in whatever capacity he is called upon to act and secondly, as a natural corollary, he must be thorough — paying attention to detail, no matter how painstaking, in order to turn out the highest possible standard of work.

**THESE AIMS** are high and idealistic — but they are also realistic. The place of the soldier has throughout the recorded ages of man been a high one because emphasis has been placed on the ideal of service, and the concept of the selfless individual. Today, when such stress is made of pandering to the individual and his own whims, it is difficult to choose a life of service (and selflessness). As cadets you have lived under this proud motto "Fortune assists the brave" — if on graduation, and as a member of the Regular Force you live up to its demands, then the motto is rightfully yours and you are entitled to the respect of your fellows for in the conscious striving to be a real soldier, you have attained the stature of manhood.



# STAFF OF RF CADET SCHOOL

## School HQ

*Officer Commanding:* Maj LJ Sanders, NZ Regt.

*Company Officer:* Capt ATA Mataira, MBE, NZ Regt.

*Company Sergeant Major:* WOII Walsh LJ, NZ Regt.

*Company Quartermaster Sergeant:* Sgt Redwood JA, NZ Regt ( -September); Cpl Merrett, WH, NZ Regt (September).

*Clerk:* Sgt Pattle EH, NZ Regt.

*Platoon Sergeants:* 1 Platoon - Sgt McCauley HR, NZ Regt; 2 Platoon - Sgt McDonald KW, RNZA; 3 Platoon - Sgt Joe P, NZ Regt; 4 Platoon - Sgt Crafts BL, NZ Regt.

## Education Wing

*Chief Instructor:* Maj EG Jackaways, BA, NZAEC.

*Instructors:* Capt LGL Barbour, MA, NZAEC; Lt CT Grimsdale, NZAEC; Lt PG Comrie, BA, NZAEC.

## Apprentice Wing

*Chief Instructor:* Capt RA Treanor, RNZE.

*Wing Sergeant - Major:* WOII Nolan P, RNZE.

*Instructors:* Sgt Stevenson GN, RNZE; Sgt Foster P, RNZE; Cpl Casey BJ, RNZE.

## STAFF OF ARMY SCHOOLS CONCERNED IN TRAINING REGULAR FORCE CADETS

### REGULAR FORCE DEPOT:

Basic Training and Courses: Maj AJ Voss, MBE, MC, DCM, NZ Regt, and staff.

Physical Education: WOI Page, MBE, NZ Regt, and staff.

## SCHOOL OF ARTI

Miscellaneous Course: Maj GR Tomline, RNZA, and staff.

## SCHOOL OF SIGNALS:

Radio and telecommunications and Miscellaneous Courses: Maj JR Clarke, RNZ Sigs, and staff.

## SCHOOL OF INFANTRY:

Miscellaneous Courses: Maj RI Thorpe, NZ Regt, and staff.

## RNZASC SCHOOL:

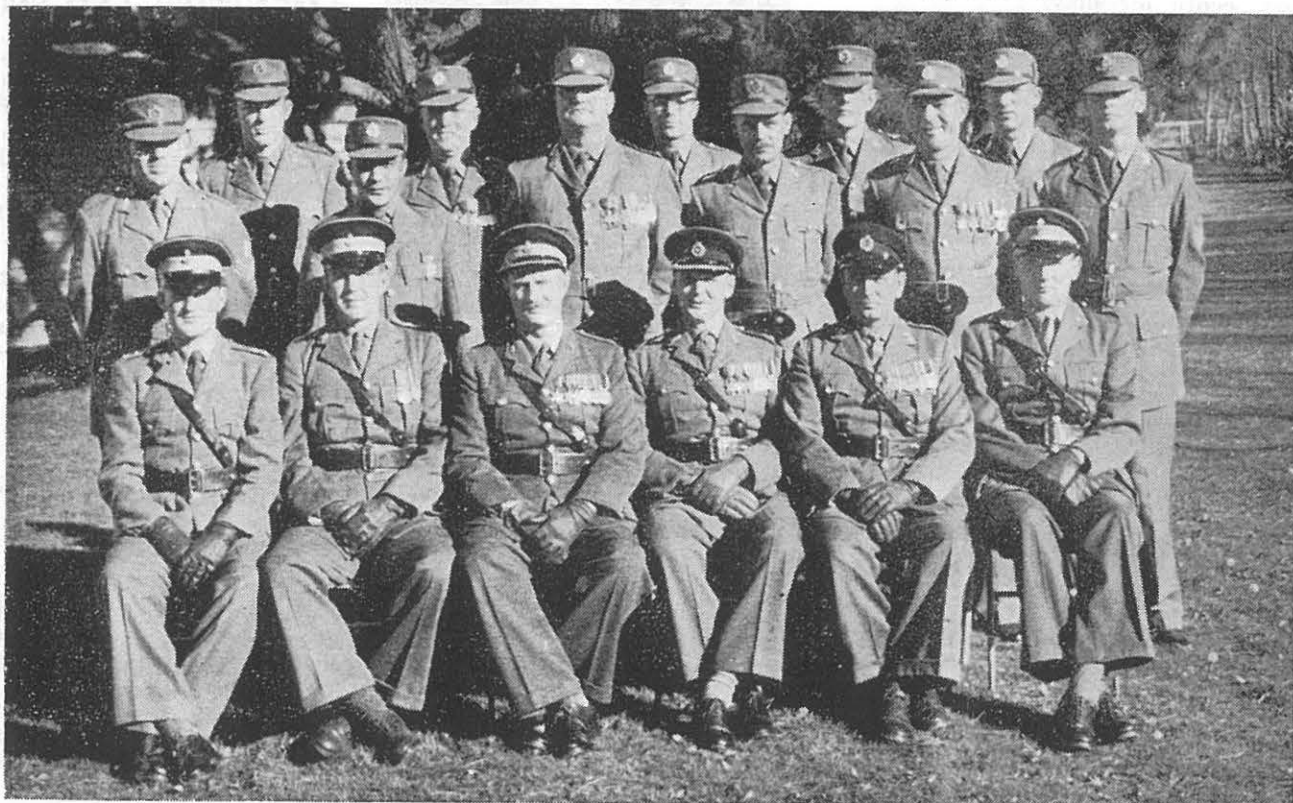
Miscellaneous Courses: Capt GM Dixon, RNZASC, and staff.

## RNZEME SCHOOL:

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Trades: Capt & QM GA Head, RNZEME, and staff.

## CHAPLAINS:

Chaplains: Ch CI III SW Perry, ED, BA, RNZChD; Ch CI IV DCG Cameron RNZChD; Ch CI IV PC McRae, RNZChD.



Regular Force Cadet School Staff

# 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 II, 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, except for No. 1 Civilian Dress, 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.



Cdt. Robson operating a radio station  
— a new HF set (C11).

## 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.

## MEDICAL AND DENTAL SERVICES

Free medical and dental services are provided within Waiouru Camp.

## 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 lowboy. 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 22 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.

# THE ARMY SCHOOLS

No doubt those of you who are reading this magazine will have noticed the many references to the Army Schools, or the activities of some of its component parts.

It is universally recognised that the modern soldier is a highly trained specialist — trained to fight, but also to master one or more of the skills that modern techniques and modern weapons demand. The leaders and managers of these specialists need comprehensive and thorough education, and to carry this out the Army Schools have been developed as the heart of the NZ Army training system.

## Flexibility

In the central tussock plateau country of the North Island at Waiouru is the largest military camp in New Zealand — it is also the home of the Army Schools. Location is in this rather remote area on the edge of the Rangipo Desert because Army training is essentially practical. A certain amount of classroom lectures is involved, but much of the instruction has to be carried out where the Army does its fighting — on the ground. Hence, at Waiouru, thanks to the large and expansive area offered by tens of thousands of acres of unoccupied and virtually valueless land, guns can be used, tanks manoeuvred, mortars and machine guns fired, and large-scale exercises held. Admittedly, some of the schools have no requirement for the wide open spaces, but having them concentrated here with the others, gives more training flexibility.

The scope of training for which the Army Schools is responsible is necessarily very wide, for besides 'teeth-arms' personnel, modern organisation demands carpenters, vehicle mechanics, cooks, clerks and other specialists. Obviously, no one school could cope with such a comprehensive training programme, so consequently, the

Army Schools consist of a number of schools, each with its particular training responsibility.

Firstly, there is the Army's training unit for boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years — the RF Cadet School. It is here that the NCOs and specialists of tomorrow's Army receive the basis of their academic, trade and military knowledge. Since the inception of the RF Cadets in 1948, several cadets have got units of university degrees, 101 have passed School Certificate and University Entrance, while 189 apprentices have passed either in 1st or 2nd qualifying examination of the NZ Trades Certification Board. With over 40 serving officers and several hundred NCOs the RF Cadet School, consisting of an HQ element, Education Wing and RNZE Apprentice Wing, plays an important part.

Next are the trade schools consisting of the RNZE Apprentice Wing (attached to RF Cadet School), the RNZEME and RNZASC Schools, and the School of Signals. These establishments are responsible for trade training, not only of cadet apprentices (for details of which see respective school's notes) but also RF personnel; instructional staff have built up impressive records in well-equipped schools.

Then there is the School of Army Administration where clerical and quartermaster staffs learn how to tackle the administrative problems inherent in any large organisation.

## For Specialists

Next there are the Arms Schools which have no civilian counterpart. These consist of Tactical School (for officer training largely); RF Depot (Recruits' Basic Training and

RF All-Arms Instructors' courses); School of Artillery; School of Infantry, and School of Signals. Here the techniques proven at such cost in the past are taught, and techniques required for future possible battlefields are studied. These schools, besides catering for officers and NCOs, train specialists and potential instructors for the Army's training units.

Finally, although not a school, there is that important element of any effective body — the HQ staff which controls, organises and co-ordinates these divergent parts into a smooth-running and effective machine.

## Well Equipped

So much for organisation and function, but what of facilities? If you were to visit the Army Schools you would see specially constructed classrooms, well heated and well lit, containing all the facilities found in modern educational establishments. In addition the Schools are generously equipped with all types of training aids and the latest equipment. The instructors are highly skilled and experienced; in fact they are the pick of the Army's teachers. They are trained, in the main, in New Zealand, but it is not possible in such a small country to do all the instructor training. So whenever possible NZ Army officers and NCOs attend courses overseas to keep abreast of modern thought and development, and return to the schools as instructors where they pass on their knowledge to the other instructors and students.

Established in 1901, the Army Schools have come a long way. There are more Schools now than there were instructors then, an indication that modern war is just as complex as modern civilisation. But now, as then, the aim of the Army Schools remains the same — to teach the many experts today's Army needs. The Army Schools are proud of their contribution to the record of the NZ Army.

# 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 and Snipers; plus Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare (NBC) courses. Many of these are attended by infantry cadets of the RF Cadet School.

Of the present staff at the School, three instructors are ex-RF Cadets; Lt MR West (Allen Class), Sgt Hayward WDA (Young Class), and Sgt Caskey IC (Shuttleworth Class).

During 1961, a number of cadets who chose the RNZ Inf as their parent Corps, attended courses at the School, and were used extensively during demonstrations to show RF soldiers the correct way to do things. Cadets who have been in training with the School of Infantry

this year are: Cdt Sgts Sullivan PS, Moller JA; Cdt Sgts Parsons PR, Schache G; Cdt Bull JHC, Burt VG, Carmichael GJ, Constable I G, Howell AG, Jobe JN, Mason P and Parker M. The programme of courses in which these cadets participated included Infantry Section Commanders (February-March); 3-in Mortar Handlers (April-May); Snipers (April-May); 3-in Mortar Instructors (June-July); NBC Warfare (August); and Section Commanders (October-November).

In addition this year has seen the introduction of a programme known as Cadet Continuation Training in which all cadets of the General Education Class, having completed their academic requirements in the first two



"In Full Cry." Cdt Mason PJ performs during infantry training.

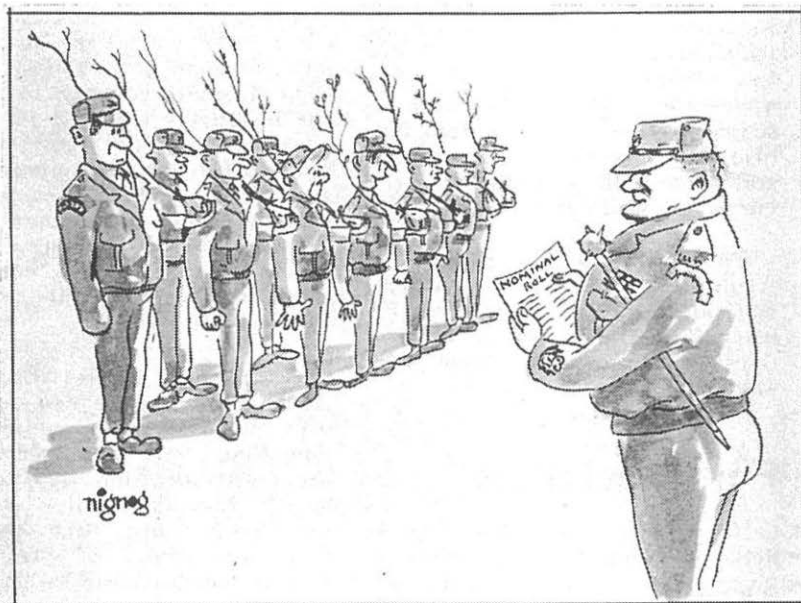
terms, attend the School of Infantry for further instruction for the remaining term, before going on to their respective Corps training programmes.

## For Junior Cadets

The standard of performance of all infantry cadets who graduated during the year was high, and all have been accepted as real assets by the Regular battalion of NZ Regt at present in New Zealand. The requirements for aspiring infantry men are:

- (a) Physical fitness.
- (b) Enthusiasm.
- (c) A willingness to work hard.

All cadets who attend this School, provided they show these attributes, can be assured of a happy and realistic training period.



"Dogwood . . . Poplar . . . Catalpha . . . Maple . . . Pinus Radiata . . . Ash . . . Gorsebush . . . !"



**T**HE past year has been of great interest from a military communication point of view.

A completely new range of radio equipment has been introduced and as a consequence, operator and technician training has received fresh impetus. The new equipment provides high quality radio communication at all levels of command. With the advent of the model 75 teleprinter new flexibility has been given to the Commonwealth Army Network of Radio Stations.

The increased importance of communications in army operations makes necessary an even more intensified programme of training for signals personnel. Typing is now an essential qualification for operators and several cadets undergoing training have qualified as teleprinter operators at Post and Telegraph and Naval establishments.

The chance to get away to a main centre is not to be ignored and all trainee operators must now spend some months in either Wellington or Auckland. These tours of duty are one of the "perks" of the job, and the cadets in particular relish the opportunity to get away from the austerity of camp life.

## THE SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

During 1961 the following cadets attended operator courses:—

Navy Auckland (Tape Relay and Typing): Alexander NR, Deazley JF, Robson LE

P & T Auckland (Typing and Teleprinter): Orr RG, Ovens PJ.

School of Signals (Wireless Operators 1 star): Alexander NR, Deazley JF, Robson LE.

Wireless operators, 2 star: Alexander NR, Deazley JF.

Three Regular Force Cadets were granted apprenticeships in the technical branch of Radio Communications this year. Two were apprenticed as Radio Technicians RNZ Sigs — the third as a Telecommunications Mechanic RNZEME. A fourth cadet is undergoing training with the radio apprentices; his aim is to become a Telegraph Technician in the Corps of Signals.

The technical training for these apprentices differs in its structure from the previous two years, for the Basic Telecommunications Course has been discontinued in favour of a pro-

gramme designed to provide more practical training in initial year of apprenticeship.

The training programme has been divided into three phases: **PHASE ONE**

The course for RF OR Radio and Telegraph Technicians 1 Star (split into two parts).

Part A Basic Engineering Course held in the RNZEME School from 19th January to 15th February 1961.

Part B Radio theory and trade practice work at the School of Signals from 16th February to 31st May 1961.

Cdts Birch, Tarrant and Elsmore were successful in reaching the standard of theoretical knowledge and trade workmanship, and were granted the qualification of having fulfilled the academic requirements for Radio Technician 1 Star.

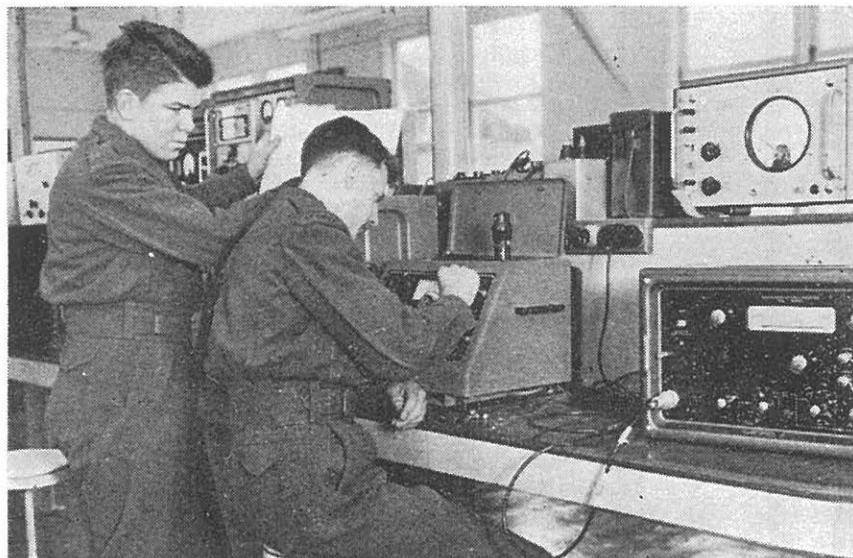
### PHASE TWO

The second phase of training — the apprentices were attached to the maintenance section of the School of Signals for the period 1st June - 7th September 1961. They were engaged in working on routine maintenance, servicing of signals equipment and constructing some of the requirements for training projects. Each apprentice was employed under the supervision of a qualified Radio Technician.

### PHASE THREE

The final phase of the training year is to prepare the apprentice for the Trades Certification Board's First Qualifying examination. A course extending over a period of eight weeks has been introduced for this purpose; it is based on the Trades Certification Board's syllabus.

The progress the cadets have made in their chosen trade during the first year of technical training has been very satisfactory; each one has gained a good knowledge of radio theory and is developing a sound approach to its practical application.



Cdts Tarrant and Elsmore busy testing valves.

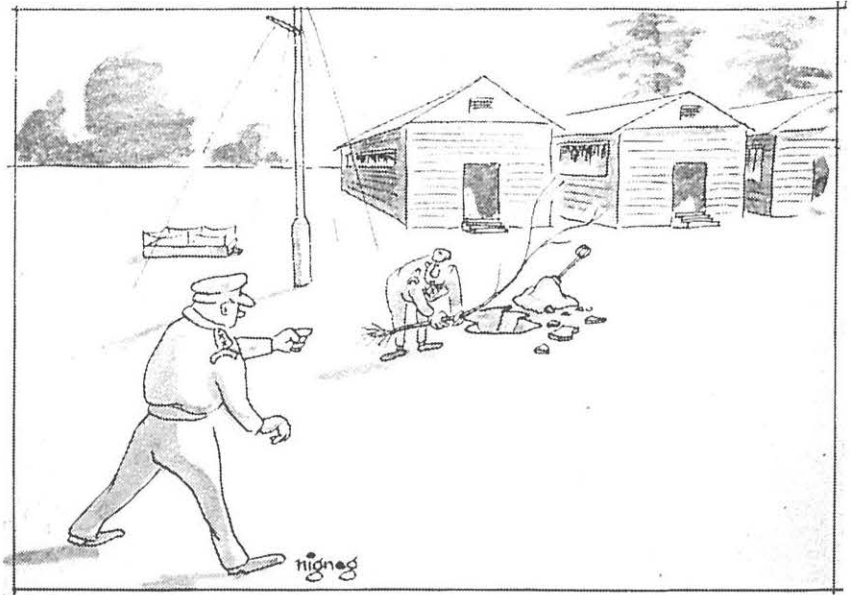
## CADET ELSMORE'S IMPRESSIONS

After joining the Regular Force Cadet Company on 11th January, 1961, as a Telecommunications Mechanic, I spent the following four weeks engaged in the Cadet Basic All Arms Course before being attached to the School of Signals for the commencement of my Technical training. As a Telecommunications Mechanic my training at the School of Signals will end when I graduate, after which I will be posted to an RNZEME Workshop for the remainder of my apprenticeship.

I started my 1 Star Radio Technician Course on 16th February with six others. The course covered both Theory and Practical. On the practical side, we learnt Fault Finding in Receivers and Transmitters, and the handling of most of the Basic Test Equipment found in a Signals Workshop. We also familiarised ourselves with the radio sets ZCJ 62 and 19. The theory covered Electricity and Magnetism, Radio Theory, Regulations, and Technical Drawing. The course finished on the 31st May and I was given a 1 Star classification.

My first job on the completion of the course was the responsibility of wiring up the Main Distribution Frame and associated lines for the Technical Training Wing. The MDF as it is called, is for use in the training of Radio Technicians on Line Equipment. It has since been used with success in conjunction with the RNZ Signals Corps Conference held in September. At the moment I'm engaged on a Radio Technician's Theory and Practical Course which is a refresher course preparing us for the NZ Trades Certification Board's First Qualifying Examination in November.

**MORALE** is the intangible spirit of any body of men or women. Like courage, it is a state of mind, a mixture of emotion and reason. High morale means that every individual in a group will work and give his last ounce of effort in its service.—Sir William Slim.



"Not there, Scuttlebutt!"

## IN SYMPATHY TO 100-ODD CADETS

— "One of Them"

The bugle blows in the early morn,  
 Why do they wake us at the crack of dawn?  
 We roll from our beds and hit the floor  
 To beat the sergeant through the door.  
 He shouts and bellows, waving his cane,  
 And roars like a lion not yet tame.  
 Off for a wash after making our beds  
 For thus we clear thick and sleepy heads.  
 Back from our lick and then we dress,  
 Now off to that place called Block V Mess.  
 The half mile walk is not such fun,  
 We've no need for a morning run.  
 The toast is burnt, and the milk is sour  
 And the fish is cooked in Khaki flour.  
 And now parade is in full swing,  
 With "Tiny" waving that "oak-tree" thing.  
 A dirty rifle! That's a charge,  
 So he'll be visiting the Orderly Sarge.  
 Now off to work; no time for play—  
 The start of another hectic day.  
 End of day and work all done,  
 Now let's away to have some fun.  
 But little boys, that's not to be,  
 It's scrub-out night for all, you see.  
 Scrub-out done, but there's gear to do,  
 No wonder the boys are looking blue.  
 The bugle blows, and so off to bed --  
 Thank Heavens! for we're nearly all dead.  
 We all climb in, and there's not a peep,  
 For all we think of is SLEEP, SLEEP, SLEEP.



Cdts Gruber and Retter try out a new recipe in concert — it's safer this way.

## THE ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ARMY SERVICE CORPS SCHOOL

Cadets receiving trade training at the School are attached to the appropriate wing, and according to ability can earn up to three stars before graduating. The number of cadets at the School has fallen to two at the time of writing, as the majority have graduated during the year. There are many interesting trades in the Corps, and the following Wings are responsible for them:

**DRIVING AND MAINTENANCE WING:** The training of all drivers, and driving and maintenance instructors. Cdt Phillip KL graduated in March as a Driver Class II. He won the Director, Supply and Transport's presentation for the best RNZASC Cadet of 1960.

Cdt Berry LK graduated in July as a Class II Driver and also passed his Pre-D and M Instructors Course.

Cdt Sigley PL graduated in August as a Class II Driver and went on to attend a Basic All Arms Instructors Course.

**SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT WING:** The training of clerks, storekeepers, butchers and RNZASC Instructors. This wing is also responsible for advanced training for Section Commanders and Platoon Sergeants of the Field Force.

No cadets this year.

**CATERING WING:** The training of cooks, stewards and catering instructors.

Cdt Scott MB and Eastwood IP graduated as Cooks 2 Star during the year. Cdt Larkins MH graduated in July as a Cook I Star. Cdt Retter FH is due to graduate in November, and Cdt Gruber JA, who has recently passed an Advanced Catering course, will remain with the School till November, 1962.

To those cadets who graduate this year the staff of the RNZASC School offer their best wishes for the future. As you start your careers as soldiers and leave cadet life behind, a good thing to remember is the motto of the RNZASC — "NIL SINE LABORE."

## Royal NZ Electrical and Mechanical Engineering School

In modern defence forces the task of the technician becomes increasingly important. Without him and his specialised knowledge, the mobility, communications, and striking power of an army would soon fail. Vehicles, tanks, guns, radar equipment, guided missiles, telecommunications and all other pieces of equipment on which the mobility and striking power of an army depends require the skilled technician to ensure that the equipment is kept repaired and maintained to maximum operational order.

The ability of the technician to maintain this equipment depends to a large extent on the early trade training he receives. It is the aim of the RNZEME School to train the young soldier apprentices of the RF Cadets to a standard to meet all specialised requirements.

RNZEME School is a recognised apprentice trade training school. All training is agreed to by the New Zealand Trade Certification Board, and all qualifications gained whilst at the School are accepted in civilian street. The instructors are specialists at their particular trades — and are fully qualified tradesmen, both by civilian and Army requirements.

The RNZEME School, occupying a very large area, is spread over nine medium sized buildings. This space is required when considering that the following trades, giving full coverage of both theory and practical training are taught:

- Vehicle Mechanics.
- Telecommunication Me-
- chanics.
- Fitters and Turners.
- Auto Electricians — Ve-
- hicle and Plant.
- Panel Beaters.
- Welders.
- Sheet Metal Workers.
- Armature and Coil Wind-
- ers.
- Armourers.
- Instrument Mechanics.



# EDUCATION WING

The School at all times endeavours to keep up with the modern training trends and to do this has the most modern equipment available. The fitting and turning section is now fully equipped with the latest lathes, plus modern milling and shaping machines. It is in this section that the fitters and turners, armourers and instrument mechanics receive their theoretical instruction.

Twelve static running engines are housed within a modern ventilated building. It is here the vehicle mechanics and automotive electricians, using the latest electrical test equipment receive the bulk of their practical engine training.

The panel beating and welding section is divided into three parts: a machine shop, panel beating bay, and a welding shop. This section to date has produced excellent results from apprentices sitting trade examinations. For two consecutive years it has gained first and second honours in the New Zealand Certification Board Panel Beaters' examination.

The apprentice vehicle mech-

The main departure from normal in the Education Wing this year has been with the University Entrance Class. Because of shortage of staff the nine members of this class have attended Ruapehu College daily, travelling in the normal Education Department School Bus.

anics receive chassis, wheel alignment, brake relining instruction, both theory and practical, in another section of the school where a building houses three Landrover, three Chevrolet and the latest Bedford RL chassis, along with the latest wheel alignment and brake relining equipment. The School is also responsible for Shop Theory instruction to those School Certificate candidates sitting this subject.

Continuation training is given by RNZEME School to apprentices after graduation from the RF Cadets. This training takes the shape of Engine Reconditioning courses, Engines and Transmissions and Steering and Brake courses, advancing Welding, Panel-beating and Fitting and Turning courses.

This arrangement, thanks to the co-operation of the Principal and staff of Ruapehu College, has worked well and, of course, gives the cadets the advantages of being eligible for accrediting. Three of the original nine have withdrawn from the class during the year but the remaining six have every chance of success. As Ruapehu College also has had staff problems Lt CT Grimsdale has travelled there on two afternoons each week to teach Upper Sixth Form Chemistry.

In past years it has been the normal practice to start education classes in March, but this year because the period of Basic Training was shortened, we were able to commence instruction in February. This has resulted in a proportionately greater time being available (over the year) for instructional periods, without cutting into the cadets' already limited spare time.

The range of subjects offered at School Certificate level (English, Geography, Physics, Mathematics, Technical Drawing, Commercial Practice, Woodwork and Engineering Shopwork) was wide enough for most pupils, and it was necessary to enrol only one candidate in one subject with the Correspondence School. This class is now down to seventeen from the original twenty.

The Apprentice Class has continued in much the same manner as previously, their time being divided fairly equally between further schooling and instruction in trade subjects. In the third term the carpenters and joiners have been spending more of their time on trade theory and practice in preparation for the First Qualifying examinations in November.

The General Education Class, following a broad general course



Cdt McNicholl tries his hand with the cutting torch — Cdt Sam and welding instructor, Sgt Quinn, look on.

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of English, Mathematics, Physics, Geography, Commercial Practice, Current Affairs, Military History and Map Reading, has proved an industrious group with a sound attitude towards study. A larger percentage than usual will have qualified for the Army Education Certificate, Class II.

Last year's examination results were six passes in School Certificate, 29 passes in various Trade Qualification examinations and 45 awards of Army Education Certificate, Class II. Our congratulations are extended to those who were successful and our condolences to all others, especially to those five or six who came so close to School Certificate.

The Wing Library has again been popular with cadets, who manage to read and enjoy a large number of books despite the every evening routine of polishing and pressing. The textbook section has been extended considerably during the year and exchanges of fiction have catered for all tastes. It is only natural that the most popular books are those with a military flavour.



Cpl Casey instructs Engineer Apprentice cadets on the members of a house

## ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ENGINEERS APPRENTICE WING

As a Unit within the Corps of the Royal New Zealand Engineers, the task of the RNZE Apprentice Wing is to train Carpentry and Joinery Apprentices in the basic knowledge of their trade, up to and including the Second Qualifying Examination of the NZ Trades Certification Board. We are glad to

record that most of our candidates were successful in the examinations last year. Our congratulations go to ex-cadet Lipsham, now a Spr in ND Const Sqn RNZE, who topped the trade examinations within the Wing and received the presentation for the best Carpentry Cadet for 1960.

It will be of interest to many ex-cadet apprentices that Ssgt Dorset, who spent about five and a half years with the Wing has been transferred to SD Const Sqn RNZE. As a staff replacement Sgt Stevenson GN has been posted from SD Const Sqn RNZE. He has had 13 years of trade practice in the Service and several years of training Carpentry apprentices following their graduation from Cadet School. With this experience, plus his instructional ability, he has proved to be a valuable addition to the staff.

Among training projects for 1961 have been the construction of a recreational hut at Lake Taupo, the completion of the fishing lodge at Birch Pool, and alterations to Cadet HQ.



Cdts Passey, Cooke, Pedersen and Moore studying in Education Wing Library.

The construction of the Taupo recreation hut proved a most in-

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interesting project for the Senior Class. The hut was prefabricated on the grass area adjacent to the Wing, dismantled and transported to Taupo. The access road to the site was a little tricky to negotiate, terminating at the edge of a stream, and thus involved the ferrying of all stores and equipment across the stream and along the beach. This called for some initiative and enterprise from all concerned but the operation was completed without loss or damage. The Senior Class remained on the site in a tented camp for about three weeks in perfect swimming and boating weather. Communications were maintained by cadets from the School of Signals, and cadet cooks from RNZASC School looked after our inner-man comforts.

The hut is in a splendid setting with a backdrop of native trees and its colour scheme of green walls, daffodil overhanging eaves and white trimmings is a creditable example of cadet effort. With bunk accommodation for twelve, a large glass-fronted lounge and cooking facilities, the hut has been, and will continue to be, a restful retreat for cadets from the rigours of military life.

It will interest ex-cadets of 1960 to hear that the fishing lodge at Birch Pool, Turangi, was completed this year with the laying of lino, installing cupboard fittings, sink unit, curtains and the painting of the exterior.

Alterations to Cadet HQ by apprentices of the RNZE Apprentice Wing have altered the appearance of the inside of the building considerably. The 'Q' Store has been moved to a building of its own and the resultant space has been glass-partitioned to make an Orderly Room and Platoon Sergeants' office. The old Orderly Room is now the OC's office, and with the addition of a sound proof typist's room and stationery store, the HQ looks most efficient.

### REGULAR FORCE DEPOT *Basic All Arms Refresher Course—*

Carmichael, G. J.  
Howell, A. G.  
Jobe, J. N.  
Mason, P.  
Moller, J. A.  
Noble, J. P.  
Paenga, T. R.  
Parker, W.  
Parsons, P. R.  
Porter, B. T.  
Sigley, P. L.  
Stewart, G. F.

### *Basic All Arms Instructors' Course—*

Berry, L. K.  
Howell, A. G.  
Noble, J. P.  
Porter, B. T.  
Schache, G.  
Stewart, G. F.  
Sullivan, P. S.

### *Assistant P. and R.T. Instructors' Course—*

Noble, J. P.  
Paenga, T. R.  
Porter, B. T.  
Stewart, G. F.

### ARMY SERVICE CORPS SCHOOL

#### *Organisation and Employment Course—*

Berry, L. K.  
Eastwood, I. P.  
Philip, K. L.  
Scott, M. B.

#### *Butcher 1 Star Course—*

Gruber, J. A.

#### *Cooks 2 to 3 Star Course—*

Scott, M. B.

#### *Advanced Catering Course—* Gruber, J. A.

#### *Driver Class II Course—* Berry, L. K. Sigley, P. L.

#### *Driver Class IV Course—* Sigley, P. L.

#### *Driving and Maintenance Instructors' Course—* Berry, L. K.

### SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY *Basic Field Artillery Course—* Perham, R. J.

#### *Technical Assistant, Royal Artillery Course—* Perham, R. J.

### SCHOOL OF MILITARY ENGINEERING

#### *Assault Pioneer Course—* Bull, J. H. C.

### SCHOOL OF SIGNALS *Keyboard Operators' Course—* Alexander, N. R. Deazley, J. F. Orr, R. G. Ovens, P. J.

#### *Radio and Telegraph Technicians' 1 Star Course—* Birch, A. F. Elsmore, G. L. Trask, L. A. Tarrant, P. E.

#### *Three Inch Mortar Course—* Constable, L. G.

#### *NBC Warfare Course—* Constable, L. G.

#### *Snipers' Course—* Moller, J. A. Schache, G.

With the installation of a shaving extractor, which permits all machines to be operated with complete absence of dust, life has become a lot happier for all concerned within the Wing. This will be appreciated by many ex-cadets who groped their way through clouds of rimu dust, sneezing at the rate of about four to the minute.

It was a pleasure for the staff to see the faces of many ex-cadet apprentices in the recent

RNZE demonstration by 6 Ind Sqn RNZE during the recent Brigade exercise, and the efficient manner in which they performed proved once again the versatility of the Sappers in their dual role of tradesmen and soldiers.

All concerned with the Wing wish ex-cadets, and those who graduate this year, every success in their chosen trade within the Service.



# THESE WERE THE MEN

Each intake of cadets is named after one of New Zealand's distinguished soldiers and this year's graduating classes are proud to belong to Russell and Stewart classes, named in honour of Major-General Sir Andrew Russell and Major-General Sir Keith Stewart.

It has become the custom for the person after whom the class is named to present some memento of his service to the Regular Force Cadets. Thus, the Cadet School is now the proud possessor of the following:

1948 Class: The Miles Riding Crop.

1949 Class: The Mead Cane.

1950 Class: The Allen Sword.

1951 Class: The Greville Belt.

1952 Class: The Williams Bugle.

1953 Class: The Symon Cane.

1954 Class: The Young Aiguillette.

1955 Class: The Shuttleworth Spurs.

1956 Class: The Sinclair-Burgess Aiguillette.

1957 Class: The Puttick Rank Insignia.

1958 Class: The Weir Buttons and Compass.

1959 Class: The Kippenberger Cap and Book.

Following this tradition Major-General Sir Andrew Russell 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 Sir Keith Stewart has presented his cavalry pattern sword which he was originally given by Major-General Sir Edward Chaytor, Commander of the ANZAC Mounted Division in the Middle East during World War I, on whose staff Sir Keith was serving at the time. This sword will be awarded to the first cadet of Stewart Class to achieve commissioned rank.



## Russell

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 KCMG 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 CB in 1917 and created KCB in 1918.

Posted to the Reserve of Officers in 1919, Major-General Russell returned to sheep farming. He was president of the RSA 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.

## Stewart

Major-General Stewart graduated from the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in 1916, and served in World War I from which he returned with the rank of Captain.

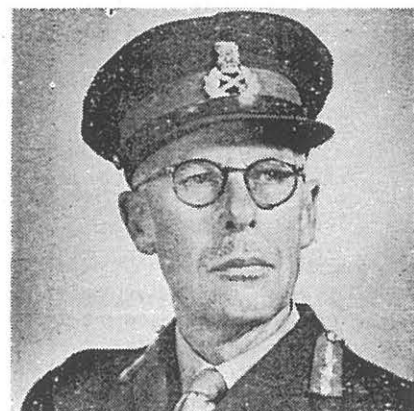
He subsequently held various staff appointments in New Zealand and in January 1931, was seconded for service with the Ceylon Defence Forces, remaining there until December 1934.

He proceeded overseas in 1940 with the 1st Echelon of the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force as General Staff Officer (1st Grade) of the 2nd New Zealand Division, and took part in the operations in Greece, Crete and North Africa.

In October 1941 he returned to New Zealand where he held the appointment of Deputy Chief of the General Staff at Army Headquarters until he returned to the Middle East in July 1943. From August to November 1943 he commanded the 5th New Zealand Infantry Brigade, from November 1943 to March 1944 the 4th New Zealand Armoured Brigade when he again took over the command of the 5th New Zealand Infantry Brigade.

On 1st August 1944 he was taken prisoner of war during operations at the crossing of the River Arno in Italy, being

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# GRADUATION

## 1960

An atmosphere of anticipation and a scene of bustling activity was again, as usual, positive proof that the yearly graduation ceremony was close at hand. The event is more than just a special day, for the planning, arranging, work and practice begins many weeks beforehand. Graduation Day is the culmination of an immense amount of effort by the instructional staff, cadets and other Army Schools and Waiouru Camp staff.

The comprehensive 1960 Graduation programme began when the Cadet Company assembled at 1830 hours in the Block V Mess for the Formal Dinner on Wednesday 14th December. Among the guests present were Col WRK Morrison, Commandant of Waiouru Camp, who addressed the cadets; Col HJG Low, the then Director of Recruiting, who made the presentation of Corps prizes; and a number of Corps directors.

Thursday 15th December dawned fine and clear — certainly good enough to have such an unprecedented effect on cadets that they were out of bed at the unearthly time of 0515 hours. Determined that others should share in greeting such a splendid Graduation Day morning, they organised an impromptu reveille with an assortment of musical instruments which were played with more enthusiasm than skill. In customary manner the residents of the Housing Area were disturbed in their slumbers as the motley assemblage moved methodically from place to place visiting members of the staff in noisy fashion.

The normal Graduation morning activities then proceeded — parade rehearsal, the inevitable fatigues, early lunch, and barrack and company inspections.

At 1350 hours, the Cadet Company marched on to the Army Schools' parade ground. At 1400 hours the reviewing officer, Maj Gen LW Thornton, CBE,

Chief of the General Staff, arrived accompanied by the CO of Army Schools, Lt Col LA Pearce, MBE, and the OC Cadet School, Maj LJ Sanders. The company presented arms, and the parade was under way to follow the established ceremonial of inspection, march past in slow and quick time, advance in review order, General salute, and graduates' march past. As is customary, the parade was officered entirely by cadets — in command of the Cadet Company was Cdt CSM Nix WJ and the band was under its Drum-Major, Cdt Lcpl Schache G.

After the parade, visitors saw static displays which highlighted the activities of Corps Schools connected with cadet training. The inevitable formality, or rather informality, of afternoon tea made a refreshing break before the prize-giving function which was held in the Camp cinema.

Lt Col Pearce who first addressed the assembly of distinguished visitors, cadets, staff and friends, thanked the CGS and parents of cadets for attending the Graduation ceremonies and then went on to review at some length the Cadet School activities in 1960. Presentation of Corps badges to graduating cadets was then made by the CGS, after which Mrs Thornton presented the prizes and trophies.

The CGS then addressed the

cadets, particularly the 52 graduating, and outlined the credit side of Army life. He said, "You will not find the Army an easy life, you will not make your fortune and you will be expected to put the interests of the Army before your own convenience, but there is also a fine credit side to Army life. On the credit side is a lifetime of worthwhile service to your country, and a chance of leadership to which I hope you will all aspire."

Congratulating the cadets on what he described as one of the best parades he had seen, Gen Thornton said:

"There are those who say that in the coming age of push-button war, parades and parade ground discipline are no longer required. I find I cannot agree with this, because I feel that no matter what weapons there may be, as long as the men have to face discomfort and danger together, so long will discipline be needed. Such discipline is a wonderful tonic to the general well-being and esprit de corps of an army."

Gen Thornton said he would like graduates to follow the example shown by the late Gen Sir Andrew Russell, after whom this year's Russell class in the school was named. The two predominant qualities of Gen Russell were solicitude for the well-being of his men and his extreme breadth of interest.

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Graduation Ball — in contemplative mood at end of day.

## PRIZE LIST 1961

**Champion Platoon (Commandant's Trophy): 3 Platoon.**

### Military

Best All-round Cadet (Milne and Choyce Cup):

Cdt Ssgt Sullivan PS.

Best of Corps:

RNZA: Cdt Perham RJ.

RNZAC: Cdt Smith DW

RNZE: Cdt Cpl Tracey PA.

RNZ Sigs: Cdt Robson IE.

RNZ Inf: Cdt Ssgt Moller JA.

RNZASC: Cdt Gruber JA.

RNZEME: Cdt Sam R.

### Education

University Entrance Class:

Cdt Jameson SD.

School Certificate Class:

Cdt Lepl Birch AF.

Apprentice Class:

Cdt Avenell KJ.

General Education Class:

Cdt Sgt Lillierapp WJ.

### Sport

Best All-round Athlete (Thomas Trophy):

Cdt Sgt Parsons PR.

Swimming Champion (Firth Memorial Cup):

Cdt Orr RG.

Tennis Champion (Jackways Cup):

Cdt Walker GE.

Athletics Champion:

Cdt Ward PC.

Cross-Country Champion:

Cdt Archer GW. Time: 29min. 9.5sec.

Inter-platoon Rugby Trophy:

4 Platoon.

Inter-Platoon Cross - Country Champion (Maurie Power Trophy):

4 Platoon.

Champion Shot:

Cdt Edwards RG.

## HONOURS LIST 1960

The following cadets were successful in examinations last year:

### SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Flutey, T. N.

Howell, A. G.

Mason, R. E.

Moller, J. A.

Parsons, P. R.

Sullivan, P. S.

### ARMY EDUCATION

#### CERTIFICATE

#### CLASS II

Alexander, N. R.

Barrett, J. T.

Barrett, T. J.

Birch, A. F.

Brown, L. J.

Burt, V. T.

Campbell, A. H. R.

Carmichael, G. J.

Constable, L. G.

Crowle, N. C.

Deazley, J. F.

Dixon, B. F.

Englebrechtsen, P. W.

Fisk, R. L.

Flutey, T. N.

Frew, A. E.

Fryer, W. J.

Futter, D. R.

Hodgson, R. L.

Hori, A.

Howell, A. G.

Hunter, E. B.

McGrath, F. H.

McKenzie, D. O.

Mason, P. J.

Moller, J. A.

Moore, B. W.

Morris, G. R.

Ovens, P. J.

Parker, W.

Parsons, P. R.

Redshaw, W. L. H.

Retter, F. T.

Rika, M. P.

St Bruno, F. L.

Sigley, P. L.

Smythe, R. L.

Sullivan, P. S.

Taylor, W. H.

Te Kani, N. H.

Toopi, I. A.

Trask, L. A.

Walker, G. F.

Wood, A. G.

### TRADE CERTIFICATION

#### EXAMINATIONS

Carpentry and Joinery Second

Qualifying:

Charman, T. G.

Lipsham, M. J.

Nathan, W. T.

Nix, W. J.

Oliver, M. A.

Omundsen, D. R.

Rose, B. G.

Waerehu, R.

First Qualifying:

Bruce, E. W.

Dewe, O. A.

Englebrechtsen, P. W.

Helmbright, R. H.

Mason, R. E.

Tracey, P. A.

Vehicle Mechanics First

Qualifying:

Bickley, D. T.

Davies, R. B. P.

Estall, A. R.

Hanson, B. J.

McLeod, D. R.

McNicholl, G.

Mann, J. E.

Mita, R. T.

Moetara, W. T. W.

Auto Electrician First

Qualifying:

Topia, K. G.

Farquhar, G. A.

Ferguson, D. E.

Fitter and Turner First

Qualifying:

Lowe, B. T.

Armourer First Qualifying:

Day, R. L.

Garratt, W. A.

### GRADUATION (Concluded.)

"I believe that a leader in the Army today must be an all-round man and not a man shrouded in the mantle of his military knowledge," the General concluded.

Prize-giving was followed by a PT display on Firth Field, and in the capable hands of

WOI Page and his staff, the boys went through the various facets of training with skill and vigour. Ceremonial Beating of Retreat at 1700 hours by the Cadet Band on the Army Schools parade ground concluded the afternoon programme.

With the evening the celebrations reached their climax

and finale in the Graduation Ball at the Community Centre. Lavish decorations, two dance bands, tables set in alcoves, sumptuous catering (by the ASC), and the presence of the official party ensured for cadets, graduates, staff, visitors and friends a joyous close to a memorable Graduation Day.

# THE CADET COMPANY SERGEANT-MAJOR

The function of Cadet Company Sergeant Major is roughly equivalent to the head prefect of a school, and entails additional duties and responsibilities arising from the military and residential nature of the School. With the policy now in force of a cadet graduating on his 18th birthday, it has been necessary to appoint no less than three Cadet CSMs during the course of the year, though one of these, Sullivan PS, has held the position for six months.

**Ssgt McLEOD D**, was appointed CSM on 7th January 1961, holding the position until his graduation and posting from Cadets on 23rd April. A South Auckland, he was educated at the Lichfield Primary School, and attended Putaruru High School for two years before joining the RF Cadets in 1959. While at school he played in the 2nd XV, but his main sporting interest was athletics — represented the school in the Waikato Secondary Schools' Cross-Country Championship, and was placed a creditable 12th. Joining the Cadets, Ssgt McLeod became an enthusiast for indoor sport, playing last season (1960) for the Cadets I Indoor Basketball Team. Apprenticed as a Vehicle Mechanic, he was posted to ND



Cdt CSM McLeod, DR

Wksps, Papakura, in April and was succeeded by Ssgt Sullivan PS.

**Ssgt SULLIVAN, PS** was born in Auckland in October 1943. He attended St. John's Convent (Parnell), St. Peter's College, and Tamaki College (1957-1959); in the latter, he was a prefect for two years, and a school representative in cricket and rugby. He showed an early interest in the Army by attending a number of school cadet courses held in holiday time at Waiouru and Papakura Military Camps, and by being appointed CSM of B Coy in his final year at Tamaki College. Applying to join the Army, he was accepted in November 1959, and in January 1960, arrived at Waiouru in the 13th intake of RF Cadets. In his first year, Sullivan elected to do School Certificate, and accordingly, spent the major part of his training time for the year at Education Wing. He was promoted to Cdt Lepl in February of this year, and in May, attended a ROSB at which he was selected to go to Portsea in January 1962 for officer training. This year he was captain of the 2nd XV, played cricket, and trained as an infanteer. Graduated from RF Cadets on 22nd October 1961.



Cdt CSM Sullivan, PS

**THE THIRD HOLDER** of the position of Cdt CSM for 1961 is Ssgt Moller JA, who was born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1943; his father being a Flying Officer (RNZAF) on active operations with Bomber Command. His schooling was at the Kati Kati Primary, and further education was at the Kati Kati and Whakatane High Schools. Joining the RF Cadets in 1960 as a member of Russell Class, his first year was successfully occupied as a member of the School Certificate class at Education Wing. Having elected to join the Infanteers, training in his second year has been largely in the hands of the School of Infantry where he has successfully completed Section Commanders, Snipers, Pre-Instructors and Refresher courses. Within the Cadets, he very quickly gained promotion this year to Lepl and then to Cdt Sgt in April, since when he has been Platoon Sgt, 1 Platoon until his current appointment. His sporting interests have centred on athletics and rugby (Cadet 1st XV), while socially he has been active as chairman of the Cadet Recreation Room Committee. Deerstalking, tramp-ing and writing are other interests that have competed for time in a crowded programme. Cdt Ssgt Moller will graduate from Cadets at the end of this year.



Cdt CSM Moller, JA



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released by the advance of the American Forces on 3rd April 1945.

He again returned to New Zealand in July 1945, but returned to the Middle East in the following October to take over and organise the Japan Section of 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force. He proceeded to Japan with the New Zealand Section of the British Commonwealth Force, which he commanded until he handed over to his successor in July 1946. On 15th August 1946 he was appointed Adjutant-General and Second Member of the Army Board.

On 1st April 1949 he was appointed Chief of the General Staff and First Member of the Army Board, with the rank of Major-General. On 1st May 1951 he was appointed General Officer Commanding the New Zealand Division, in addition to his appointments of Chief of the General Staff and First Member of the Army Board, which appointments he held until 31st March 1952, when he was transferred to the Reserve of Officers, General List.

Major-General Stewart was posted to the Retired List when he was appointed Honorary Colonel of the 1st Armoured Regiment (Waikato) RNZAC on 1st July 1954, which appointment he held until 15th July 1959.

For services rendered in connection with military operations in Egypt, Major-General Stewart was appointed to be a Member of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE) in 1919. In 1934 he was appointed to be an Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (OBE).

He was appointed to be Companion of the Distinguished Service Order (DSO) and twice mentioned in despatches during World War II. He was appointed to be a Commander of the Military Division of the Most

## THE CADET BAND

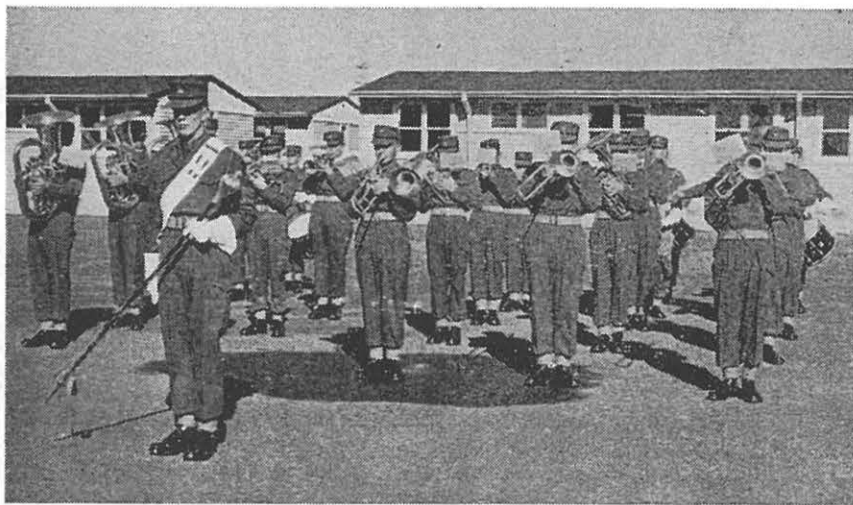
An important factor in any formal military ceremony is music. Famous composers over the years have written marches and other music with military connotations to commemorate notable battles, campaigns and regiments. Thousands of people know well such music as the British Grenadiers and the Battle of Britain March. Indeed music is part of the Services' way of life.

Each year the Cadet School makes a contribution to this musical tradition by the formation of a Cadet Band. Twenty-two volunteer cadets (with no previous experience) assembled under Bandmaster Sgt Lee early in April, and for three weeks for an hour a day, had the theory of music drummed into them. At the end of April a test paper was set, and two weeks after this, the instruments were issued. As is usual in any form of instrumental training scales were the first item on the agenda, followed by hymns which improved tone and breath control. Marches now appeared upon the scene and

justifiably assumed priority.

The Cadet Band has now performed on a number of occasions, namely: the Army Schools' parades, two passing-out parades at RF Depot, the regimental birthday ceremonial parade of Queen Alexandra's Regiment, the inspection of the RF Cadets by the Chief of the General Staff, and a brief version of Beating the Retreat at the end of the second term. The Band will perform a full-scale performance of the Beating of Retreat on Graduation Day, as well as playing for the Graduation Ceremony and Parade.

We have been fortunate in having the services of Sgt Lee as a full-time bandmaster this year. Sergeant Lee has had considerable experience with a number of bands before coming here — the Hamilton Citizens' Band, the Waikato Regiment Band, Wanganui Garrison Band, and the Hastings Citizens' Band. The performance of the band bears testimony to this experience.



"At Full Strength" — playing for the March Past.

Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) in 1943, and was further honoured when he was appointed to be a Companion of the Military Division of the Most Honourable Order

of the Bath (CB) in 1947. In 1958 he was appointed to be a Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (KBE).

## January

- 10 Senior cadets return from leave. Cpl Pattle promoted to Sergeant. Cdt Sgt McLeod appointed Cdt CSM.
- 12 81 new cadets (Stewart Class) march in.
- 14 Sgt Joe joins Cadet School staff. NCO Course for senior cadets commences.
- 16 Stewart Class commences Basic Training at RF Depot.
- 20 Sgt Sinclair posted to ND Const Sqn.
- 30 32 cadets leave to assist with Schools' Barracks Week.

## February

- 6 Ssgt Dorset posted to SD Const Sqn.
- 18-20 Fishing trip under WOII Walsh. Bushcraft weekend in Kaimanawas under Lt Grimsdale and Sgt Pattle.
- 25 Swimming Sports at Ohakune — Swimming Champion: Cdt Orr RG.

## March

- 3-6 Cadets to Trentham for Military Tattoo which was eventually cancelled.
- 4 Summer sports teams to Wanganui Technical College for tennis, softball, cricket.
- 11-12 Visit from St Stephen's sports teams.
- 21 Sgt Stevenson joins staff of RNZE Apprentice Wing.
- 25 Athletic Sports held. Athletic Champion: Ward PC.
- 30 Easter break begins.

## April

- 20-25 Military Tattoo finally held at Wellington.
- 23 Cadet CSM McLeod graduated. Cdt Sgt Sullivan appointed Cadet CSM.

## May

- 5 First Term dance at Taihape.
- 10 Careers Advisers' visit.
- 16 Guard of Honour at Rongotai Airport for General Powell, US Army. First Term leave commences.
- 30 Winter sports teams played Taumarunui High School at Taumarunui in rugby and hockey.

## June

- 18 No 3 and No 4 Platoons move from Platamon Barracks to Tebaga Barracks.
- 24 Visit of Rugby teams to Te Awamutu.
- 29-30 Visit of District Recruiting Officers.

## July

- 2-3 Ski-ing at Chateau under Sgt Pattle.
- 15 First XV to Tauranga. Hockey XI to Queen Elizabeth Technical College.
- 16 Ski-ing on eastern slopes (Ruapehu).
- 22 Cadet Hockey XI plays Taupo Juniors at Taupo. Indoor Basketball — Cadets I v Ohakea "B" at Waiouru. Dance held at Ruapehu College.
- 27 Winter sports teams v Wanganui Technical College at Wanganui.

## August

- 5 Winter sports teams to Trentham to play Police Cadets.
- 12 Rugby teams play Hamilton Boys' High School at Hamilton.
- 15-17 Junior Inter-Services Tournament at HMNZS Tamaki.
- 19 Second Term leave commences.
- 28 Senior cadets return from leave.

## September

- 4 Junior cadets return from leave. Sgt Redwood posted to Area 7A.
- 9 No 3 and No 4 Platoons move from Tebaga to Galatas Barracks.
- 13 No 4 Platoon won inter-Platoon Rugby. Formal Dinner at Block V Mess.
- 15 Cpl Merrett posted from RF Depot as CQMS RF Cadet School.
- 16 Cadet Indoor Basketball team travels to Wellington to participate in the Inter-Secondary Schools' Basketball Championships.
- 23 First and Second XVs play St Stephen's College at St. Stephen's.
- 27 No 3 Platoon win the inter-Platoon Hockey.
- 29 CGS Maj Gen Thornton reviews cadet parade.

## October

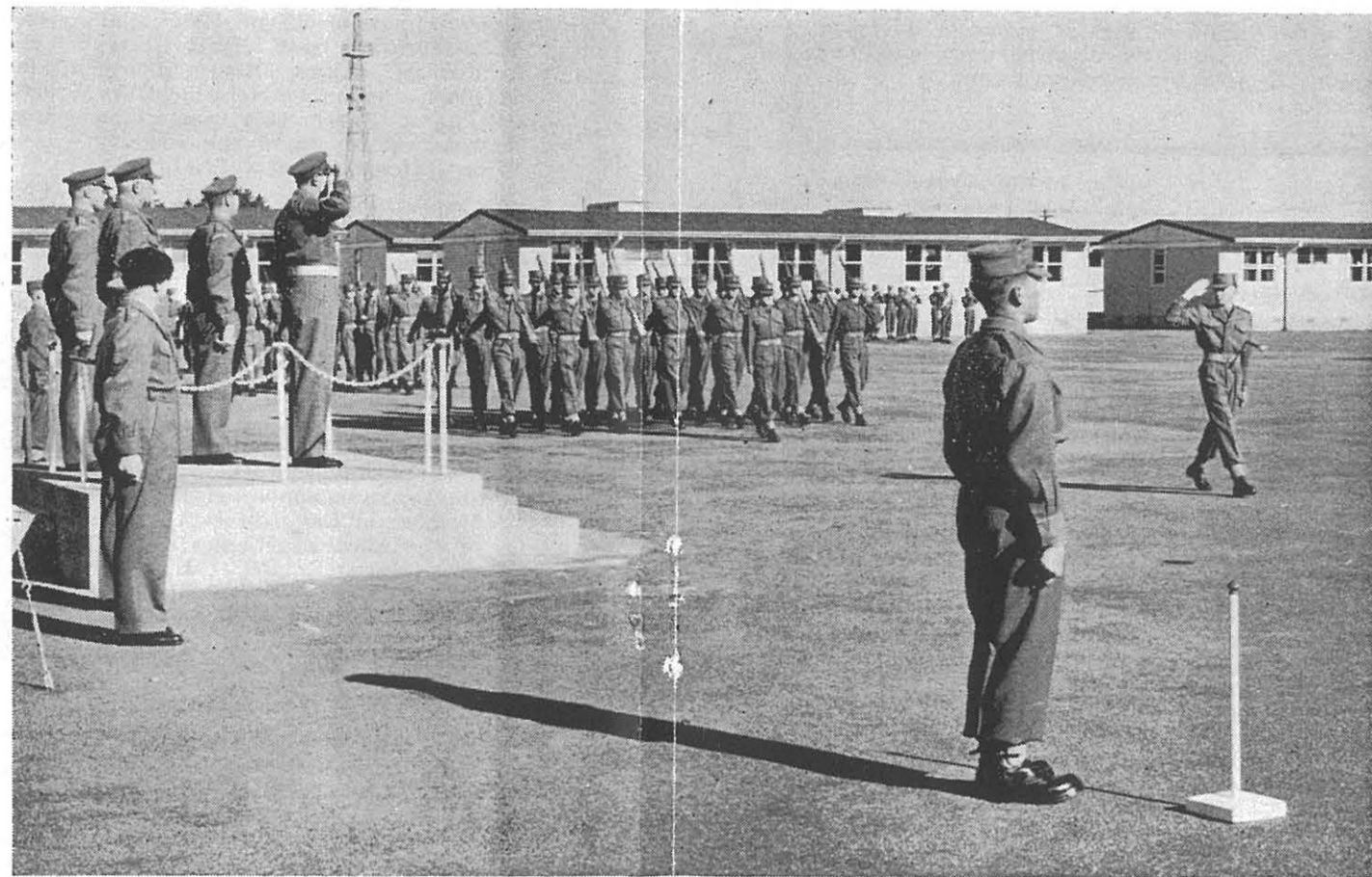
- A month of inter-Platoon rivalry!
- 4 No 2 Platoon win the indoor Basketball.
- 7 No 2 Platoon winners of the Soccer.
- 11 Cross-country run won by No. 4 Platoon again.
- 14 No 3 Platoon victors in the Shooting.
- 21-23 Labour Weekend leave.
- 24 Cdt CSM Sullivan graduates. Cdt Sgt Moller appointed Cdt CSM.
- 28 The Inter-Platoon Drill Competition.
- 30 School examinations begin.

## November

- 4 Military Tattoo held at Ohakune in conjunction with local Jubilee celebrations.
- 15 School Certificate examinations begin.
- 29 University Entrance examinations begin.

## December

- 8 Graduation Day.
- 16 Christmas leave begins.



Morning Parade by Cadet Company for the C.G.S., Maj.-Gen. L. W. Thornton.

## Operation Tree

It was one of those Waiouru weekends: a cold, biting wind from the mountain with a relentless drizzle falling from overcast skies.

For all the green thumbs of Waiouru it was a big day. "Operation Tree Planting" had become a reality. To advance methodically through the camp and housing area streets was the aim.

The rifle was laid aside for the shovel, the pen for a bundle of trees all appropriately named: "RED HOTDOGS," "WEEPING WILLOWS," "ORDINARY WILLOWS." Not one tree, but thousands, six thousands!

Personnel in command of the tree patrols were briefed, given their destinations and a demonstration of how to dig a hole. It was stressed that this was a highly specialised task requiring a high degree of intelligence and brute strength. Naturally the Infantry people proved apt hole diggers.

Of course, there were a few hitches and drawbacks but these were unavoidable. For



instance, take the typical housing area wife. Time to wash dad's Jungle Green shirt but 'Wot, no water!' Who else was there to blame except the cadets for the broken and shattered water mains?

And then there was Dad sitting forlornly in the bedroom sobbing his heart out. With trees came Autumn — with Autumn came leaves. All those wasted hours raking leaves from the front lawn when he could have

been in the Sergeants' Mess having a few with the boys.

And all the while the canine population of Waiouru watch happily. Those kind humans, how thoughtful they are. Those concrete posts are awfully cold in the Winter.

And my opinion? Whoever organised this tree planting racket is beyond a doubt an avid birdwatcher or was once resident in the Amazon.

—JAM

## IN CONTEMPLATION OF OUR FAVOURITE PERSONALITIES

Although the year was marred by days of CB and numerous fines, many a laugh came from some of the dear old gentlemen on the Cadet School staff.

Firstly the CSM who wasn't a bad chap — for the start of the year anyway! He would have been excellent, however, if some one could have got close enough to cut six inches off him (bringing him down to six feet), and if he hadn't persisted in carrying that confounded oak tree under his arm all the time. It provided the necessary camouflage he needed to creep around the barracks, scaring some cadet out of his wits at his slightest misdoing. We saw a lot of him at meal times too, where his familiar mess chant, "How's the Kai" (a flat statement and no question) was often heard.

Then comes our beloved CQMS, Sgt D (for Dag) Wood.

The right hand marker in the 8th Army, he marched two days and two nights without water or rations, while the rest of the Army did a right form. Nowadays, the only form he knows is an N.Z. Army 160, much to cadets' despair. He hasn't got a bent car out of it though, and until he left us in mid-August, he was a familiar sight speeding around Camp in his Triumph sports at the regulation 15 mph. No doubt now though the seat at his desk in the Hastings area office never gets cold.

Next to be criticised is Sgt (H for Horse) Crafts. Commonly known as Craftsman Horse he has a platoon of 30 creeps, known as the Horse's Cavalry. It is obvious however, by their

place in the barrack competition, that they have none of the speed usually related to horses. Perhaps they are planning to come with a late run.

Fourthly comes "The Flying Bombardier," Sgt McDonald, the only long-range sniper employed at Cadet School (one's enough!). A familiar theme song for cadets (besides those they sing on the back of the trucks going to Wanganui), is "Old McDonald's Canteen," and we would like to thank him for his help in getting our Rec Room up-to-date.

Captain Barbour, the 2IC of the Education Wing, vainly tried to penetrate our defence with maths, but it is still not known who won. No doubt he has his own opinions, but I'm sure they could not be printed. We used to call him "Ali," as it seemed to tie up with Ali Baba and the 40 thieves. But in this case there were only 15 of them and all the football season the familiar

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## THE DYNAMICS

After the initial square-bashing and long hot days of Basic Training, Stewart Class, 1961's intake, settled down to the normal life of the humble cadet.

A keen eye was cast over the "aliens" by the veteran and Senior Class cadets for promising entertainers. Finally, after a lot of dire threats and gentle persuasion, there emerged some rather shy, but able musicians.

The inevitable guitars appeared — played by Cdts Tom Crook, Bishop Ngapo and Jim Davis. Another discovery was a cadet who could play the drums. Yet another hidden talent was brought to light — Jim Davis could also sing.

At first the group was rather disappointing, for owing to the time factor, there was little opportunity for group practice. No apparent progress was made for some time.

Magically, there appeared upon the scene a late entry to the unit (Cdt Johnny McMillan), who was an adept leading guitarist. To use a crude civilian term, "Man, could he tickle those strings!" After many evenings of practice the combination began to sound like something intelligible. Their occasional appearances at the Church of

England's Youth Club proved a big hit, not only with their fellow cadets, but with the young Housing Area people who gaped in admiration. Cdt Lepl Bruce stepped forward to manage the band and plan the evenings of entertainment. Small steps lead to bigger steps and soon this talented group began to perform at bigger functions like the Cadet Dances. When they played, young and old alike were compelled to tap out the rhythm with their feet. The facades of shyness dissolved and boy and girl danced together with obvious enjoyment. The mere fact that many cadets could not dance was no obstacle. As long as those drums throbbed, and those guitars rang there was harmony and rhythm. The band's fame spread like a tussock fire before the wind and soon they played at a local High School function.

Their theme song was the pulsating rhythm of "Six Gun" echoing in the crowded hall and oft times played for an old and lovable friend (who shall remain anonymous) was the melody "Wheels."

Standing proudly on the stage in white shirts, string ties, black trousers and blue cummerbunds, these five young people without doubt brought enjoyment to all.

## PLATOON TRIP TO THE OMORI

Friday 29th September, and the looked-for day had arrived. At 1800 hours 20 members from No 2 Platoon climbed into two trucks and headed for the Omori at Lake Taupo.

At 2000 hours the second truck arrived one hour behind the advance party. Everyone was in the best of spirits as the gear was unloaded from the trucks. The path that led to the bach was lit by lamps at intervals, lighting the surrounding area dimly. Entrance to the bach was made by removing the louvre glass at the window and then opening the rear one as it was closer to the ground. Why? Because someone had forgotten the key! The bach held only 12 beds, so seven cadets bedded down on camp-stretchers in the back of the lorries; but one, Lepl. Bruce, preferred the long blanket locker which later became known as the "coffin."

A cloudless sky heralded a promising Saturday. Three boys rose late (at 0700 hours!), prepared a breakfast of steak and eggs, and served it to those still in bed. While some did the inevitable clean-up, others looked around the countryside, for the bach is set in native bush close to the blue waters of Lake Taupo. While some strolled round the shores, others either carved faces and ashtrays from the pumice which lies around in abundance, or lay in the sun and listened to "pop" records on a portable radio.

After lunch a visit was made to the hot baths at Tokaanu. Was that water hot! After the swim, we stopped at the township, and bought ice creams and drinks. The first truck left ten minutes before the second, but when the second truck arrived at the bach, they found that the first was stuck in the creek. The second truck tried every possible way to pull it out and nearly got itself stuck in the process. Being nearly dark the decision was made to defer the operation until the morning when a local farmer would be able to help with his tractor. That

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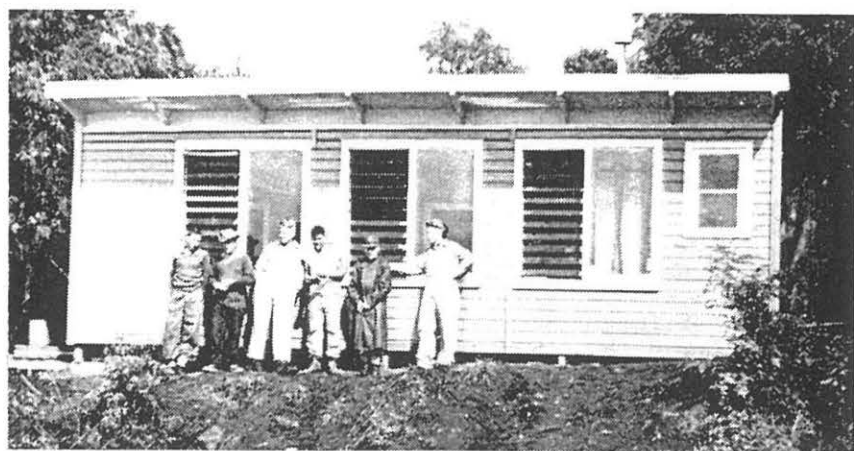


A combination looking anything but dynamic.

night, around a blazing camp fire, the boys sang songs and cooked sausages on sticks until the early hours of Sunday morning.

On Sunday at 0615 hours the tractor arrived and after several attempts, the truck was pulled from the creek. An early breakfast (naturally!); and then sunbathing and cleaning up the surrounding area became the general order of the morning.

At 1300 hours we had lunch and at 1500 hours, when everything was tidy, we left the back for home. We stopped at Tokaanu for another swim in the hot pools, and then set course for Waiouru. We arrived in time for



Weekend haven — Engineer Apprentices' practical effort at Omari.

tea, very tired, but very happy, with only the thoughts left of a

glorious weekend.

—WMM

## MILITARY TATTOO — 20 - 23 April 1961

Despite the cold cross-wind, the Basin Reserve, Wellington, was an admirable venue for the 1961 Military Tattoo. The bright search-lights cut through the darkness and attached their attentions on a smart body of blue uniforms — the RNZAF Band. After an impressive display of playing, and counter-marching, the band was cheered from the ground.

The search-lights went out. The crowd sat in expectancy wondering what would happen next. The sound of a bugle made the 6,000 heads turn to the southern end of the ground and attention was focussed on two small camp fires, two sentries

pace up and down, and eight tents arranged neatly in lines. The bugle became silent, and slowly, as the lights flashed on, 100 soldiers tumbled from the tents, wearing bright red tunics with yellow braid, and black stove-pipe trousers with a red stripe down each leg.

Another bugle sounded and the tents were lowered to the ground and the old-time soldiers jostled into formation. No 1 Company standing out with white helmets gleaming; No 2 Company looking tall and menacing, bear-skins towering above the red tunics, and No 3 Company, in bushies, bringing up the rear with equally 'large looks.'

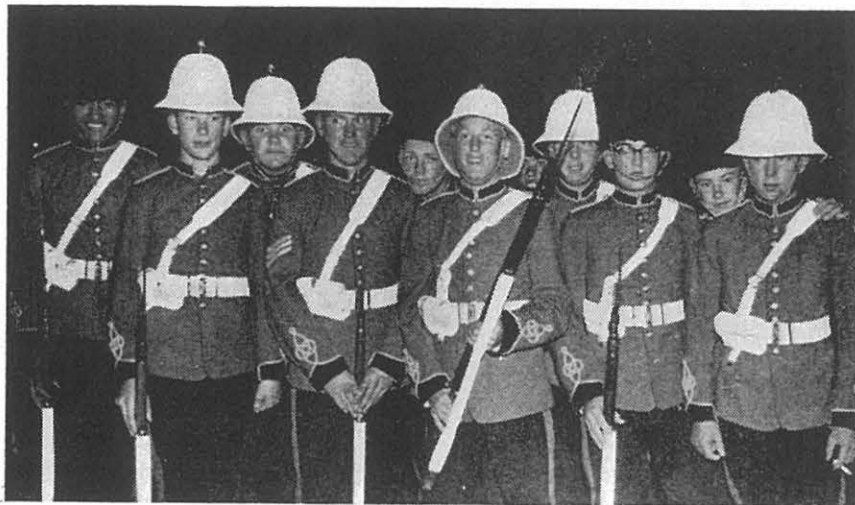
The old-time soldiers, alias the RF Cadets, were ready for the day's battle.

Who were they going to fight? The question was soon answered. From the opposite corner of the ground a loud blaring bugle, out of tune, aroused the primitive Dervishes in their castle. A few of the more daring ones ventured out to have a look at the opposing army, but a few musket shots sent them dashing back to their castle to muster reinforcements.

The red-coated soldiers advanced slowly in formation at the ready with their two big cannons, and muskets with flashing bayonets. The noise inside the castle increased in tempo; the Dervishes were about to make their break. Quickly and quietly with well-trained precision the soldiers formed a hollow square, ready for battle. Suddenly, with wild screams, the Dervishes attacked. Muskets fired, and spears flew through the air. Every now and again a cannon would boom, a soldier would fall to the ground, or a Dervish would collect a round of shot.

After the first and main attack, the Dervishes, sadly depleted in numbers, limped back to their castle, wild but powerless. The end was near; the Red-coats fanned out into two long lines ready for the dealing of the final blow. With the bugle

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Cadets of yesteryear? In period uniform for the Military Tattoo.

## OF COURSE I'M NOT MOANING

Oh why do we have to do as  
we're told

ObeY those with stripes who  
act big and bold?

Always we're working with  
never a rest

All because all of them think  
they know best.

If it's scrubbing, it's mopping  
and dusting also,

So I up and tell them — just  
where to go!

The Sergeant I tell, he glares  
back at me,

It's off to the Old Man —  
the eternal CB.

Football comes round — now  
even we'll get,

I'll sort out that Sergeant,  
I'm not through with him  
yet;

I'll punch him, hit him and  
cause such a fuss,

But then I look round —  
he's much bigger than us!

But I don't back down, I jump  
into action,

It's a pity his fists were the  
governing faction.

Don't think I'm moaning — not  
at that stage yet,

For I'm just one of the boys  
— suffering RF Cadet.

—PRP

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### MILITARY TATTOO (from Page 22.)

sounding the 'Charge,' the lines  
surged forward and the Der-  
vishes came to a sudden and  
terrible end facing a wall of  
steel spikes. Disorder reigned  
for a few minutes, but strict  
army training soon proved itself,  
and with colours flying the vic-  
torious Red-coats marched from  
the battle field, leaving behind  
a scene of dead bodies.

The lights faded, the bodies  
stood up and dashed off the  
ground. The RF Cadets had  
won the day.

—DWC



## First Fifteen

Because of outside commit-  
ments we had a late start and  
the season has been plagued by  
bad weather which has interrupt-  
ed both practice and competi-  
tion. As only two of last year's  
players were available an almost  
entirely new team was fielded.  
It is not surprising that it was  
lacking in experience and size,  
but for all that the players  
acquitted themselves well in  
most matches, and by the end  
of the season were playing as  
a team and enjoying their foot-  
ball. The team has been sound  
in set play but has lacked speed,  
a factor which has been very  
apparent in defence against  
teams fielding a fast backline.  
In addition, lack of speed  
thwarted many scoring chances.

In the local Ruapehu Sub-  
Union Competition we were not  
as successful as usual but enjoy-  
ed some close games. Our con-  
gratulations go to Ruapehu Col-  
lege who proved more than our  
match but we did beat our Army

rivals, QAR, and in both games  
the typical spirit of Army foot-  
ball was evident.

The team travelled to play  
Tauranga College, Police School  
at Trentham, Wanganui Techni-  
cal College, Hamilton Boys'  
High School, Taumarunui College  
and St Stephen's School at  
Bombay. Our sincere thanks go  
to these schools for these  
matches and their hospitality.  
Unfortunately, we can record no  
success in these matches. Some  
were very hard fought but in  
others, age, experience and speed  
told against us. It was pleasing  
to note, however, that the only  
tries scored by opposing teams  
were through their fast running  
centres and wings, and that we  
usually managed to hold our  
own in the forward play.

The visit to the Police School  
coincided (by sheer chance?)  
with the second All Black-  
France Test match in Wellin-  
gton and although the weather  
was not kind we were able to  
see this match. This year, the  
Police School fielded a team,  
more of our own age and it was



only after a hard fought battle that they emerged the winners by two points.

The Junior Inter-Services Tournament which was held at HMNZS Tamaki in ideal weather, was again narrowly won by Navy. The matches were all very close and all were clinched only in the last few minutes. Both against the Navy and Air Force we were leading until victory was snatched from us. Our congratulations to the Navy, once again, and to the following who were selected for the combined Services Team: St Bruno, Mason, Gruber, Townsend and Jones.

The two teams that visited the unit this season were Wanganui Technical College and Te Awamutu College. For Wanganui, it was only a day trip, but Te Awamutu stayed for the weekend and the newly-formed Recreation Room Committee was responsible for arranging their entertainment, which included films, items by the Cadet Dance Band, supper, snooker, table tennis and cards.

It is pleasant to note that two of our stars of last year, Waru Nathan and Bob Tuhuru, have continued to make their mark in higher grade football. Nathan was selected for the Counties Senior Representatives but unfortunately could



First Fifteen: 1961 Group.

not play because of an injury, and Tuhuru played for the Army Team. Congratulations to both.

Although our results this year have not been at all glorious we have gained enjoyment and experience. Next year we expect a large proportion of the team to be available again and this year's experience should stand us in good stead.

The following represented the 1st XV: Parsons P (Capt), St

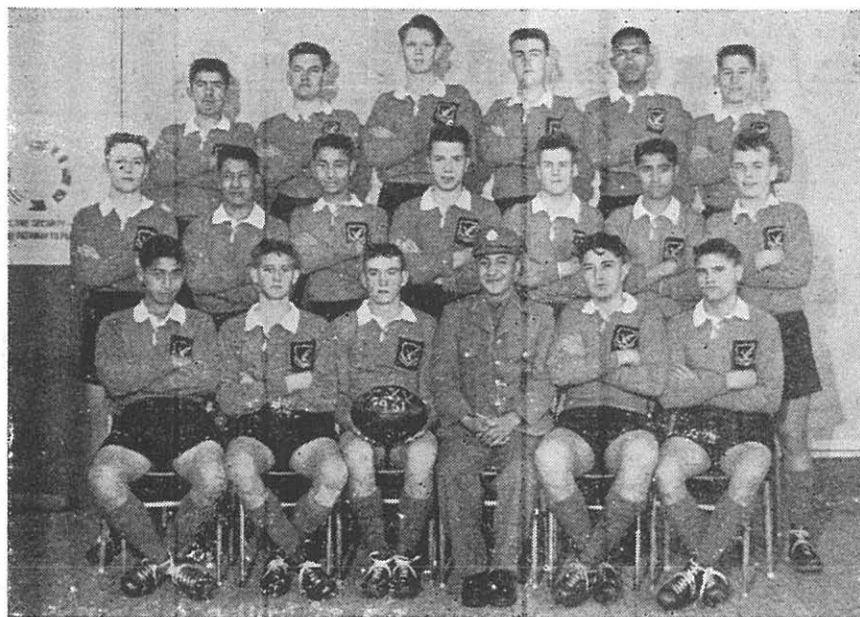
Bruno I, Berry L, Passey W, MacKay B, Paenga R, Jones J, Herewini T, Jobe J, Gruber J, Mason P, Field G, Ngata J, McNicholl I, Townsend F, Coe T, Fenton G, Ngapo R, Hendrick J, Price N, Moller J, Sam R, Perham R.

## Second Fifteen

The season was a successful one for the 2nd XV. Playing in the Combined Ruapehu-Taihape 3rd Grade competition we were undefeated and won most of our matches by large margins. In the forwards Cds O'Garra, Foster and Comber worked hard, while Noble on the wing and Tracey at fullback were always prominent.

We had three trips away this year. The first, to Taumarunui College, was our only victory (39—3), as both Hamilton High School (8—3, and St Stephen's (24—3), proved too strong for us. These visits were thoroughly enjoyable, and we would like to thank both staff and pupils who assisted to make them so pleasant.

The following cadets represented the 2nd XV: Sullivan P (Capt), Futter D, Price N, Comber P, Davis J, Sam R, Millin I, Foster S, Jameson S,



Second Fifteen: 1961 Group.



Carswell D, O'Garra W, Tuhura T, Graham T, Noble J, Teneti E, Thomas I, Tracey P, Perham R.

The results of matches were: v Taumarunui College, won 39-3; v Cadets "B" Team, won 23-3 and 16-9; v Ruapehu College, won 23-0 v Taihape High School, won 33-5 and 14-6; v Utiku Old Boys, won 12-11; v Pirates, won 30-0; v Hamilton High School, lost 3-8; v St Stephen's School, lost 3-24. Played 10, won 8, lost 2. Points for 196, points against 73.

## Third Fifteen

The 3rd XV had a very successful season although they won only two matches out of the nine games played.

Playing against the teams of the Taihape Sub-Association demanded a greatly improved standard of play. In previous years our team only had to keep the opposition from scoring, then in the last few minutes fitness gave them victory. This year they had to play good football all the way through.

The first game was a measure of the improvements that were needed. Cadets A won by 23 to 3. In our next encounter with

the A team their backs did very well to win the game 16 to 9, because their forwards were being pushed off the ball.

All through the season the team improved some members displacing A and junior players from their places. The biggest improvement was in the spirit with which they tackled the opposition; the stronger the opponents, the better they played, at times causing the remark heard from an opposing coach, "They've got a lot of new players this time." It was still the same team.

Detailed results were: v Cadets A, lost 3-23; v Utiku Old Boys, lost 0-11; v Pirates, lost 6-8; v Pirates, won 3-0; v Ruapehu College, won 9-3; v Taihape DHS, lost 6-12; v Cadets A, lost 9-16; v Utiku Old Boys, lost 0-11; v Combined Pirates and Taihape DHS, lost 0-6.

## General

In conclusion everyone associated with Cadet Rugby during 1961 would like to thank all who have given assistance in any form. In particular, referees and volunteer drivers merit a special thank you.

# CAMP CROSS-COUNTRY RUN 1961

The Camp Cross-Country Run was held on 25 October in fine weather. Competition was split between (a) Static Camp Units and (b) Course Personnel. Cadets were classified in the latter category.

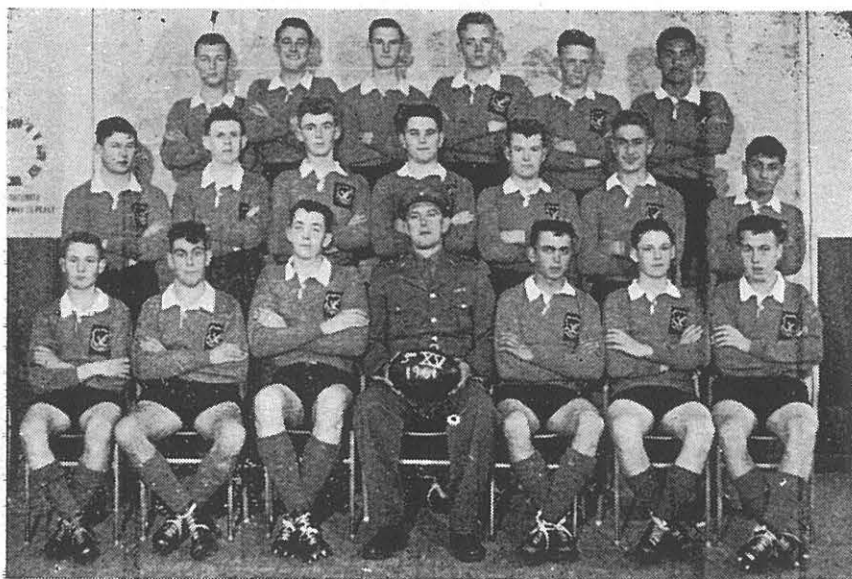
Each team consisted of eight runners, the first six placings to count in each case. Starting at the south-east corner of the sports field the runners followed a route north to the old Tank Park, up the hill to the Reservoir, down on to the Home Valley Road, up along the southern ridge flanking the Home Valley Entrance, south across the Range Area and back home finishing at the north-west corner of the sports field.

From the finishing point it was possible to see the competitors passing the Reservoir, and it was easily seen that one runner, in white shorts and singlet, was in front of the strong QAR team by a substantial margin. As the QAR team included both the 1960 Camp Champion and the 1960 Cadet Champion it was not anticipated that this lone leading runner would maintain his lead much longer, but indeed he did, finishing a minute ahead of the QAR team. The winner proved to be Cfn Taylor WH, an ex-cadet of Russell Class, at present on course at RNZEME School.

Six members of the QAR team were next to appear, calmly and confidently running together and breasting the tape in line abreast — an extremely good example of team running.

The next complete team home was the cadet team led by Cdt Archer who took 12th place. Closely followed by the rest of the team they took 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th, and 20th positions.

At the conclusion of the run Col WRK Morrison presented trophies to the winning teams in each class; namely QAR and RF Cadets. It remains to be seen whether in succeeding years cadets can maintain the high standard set by the 1961 team.



Third Fifteen: 1961 Group.



Snow, sickness, injuries and postings; these are the factors remembered most vividly by soccer players this year.

After the highly successful season of 1960, when the Cadet Eleven swept the Wanganui Third Division clean, we entered the fray full of enthusiasm and high expectations.

A small handful of last year's players were available to lead the way this season, but on account of graduations and subsequent postings, the old hands were with us for only part of the season. This meant that the junior cadets had to bear the brunt of an attack mounted by more experienced players.

The usual Waiouru inter-unit competition played on Wednesday afternoons was again in progress, but because of the snow conditions prevalent this winter, and the need for much practice in skills, the cadets withdrew to concentrate on retaining the Wanganui Shield. Alas, this was not to be as towards the end of the season numbers dropped below the required minimum and we had to withdraw from the competition. Besides the competition games three away matches were played; two against Police side at Trentham, and one against Taumarunui High at Taumarunui.

Results: v Police Constables, lost 0-6; v Police Cadets, lost 3-4; v Taumarunui, won 3-0.

## TRAMPING

The Waiouru Alpine and Ski Club has been active throughout the year and has been well supported by cadets. The more active cadets have been Robson LE, Deazley JF, Ovens PJ, Alexander NR, Barrett TJ and Millin IT.

Some of the trips in which these cadets participated during the year were: Waihohonu Hut, Mangatepopo Saddle, Chateau, Mangatepopo Hut, Tongariro and an ascent of Mt. Ruapehu from the north. Numerous trips to Blythe Hut area on Mt. Ruapehu and a trip round the base of Mt. Ruapehu were made.

A bushcraft training weekend was held for cadets in the Kaimanawa Ranges during the summer. The party, under the leadership of Lt CT Grimsdale moved into the Waipakihi Valley and established camp. On the Saturday instruction in various phases of bushcraft was

## TEAM CAPTAINS

Cricket: Cdt Sgt Rose BG.

Softball: Cdt Sgt Parsons PR.

Rugby: Cdt Sgt Parsons PR.

Soccer: Cdt Charman TG.

Indoor Basketball: Cdt Carr DV.

given, and on the Sunday a full scale assault was mounted on Pututu, 5,600 feet — one of the highest points in the ranges. The instructor, Sgt Pattle EH sorted out a suitably precipitous ridge and the whole party arrived in various stages of collapse on the top. The descent was made by another route. Monday, a well-earned rest day and return to camp.



Soccer Eleven: 1961 Group.



# HOCKEY

The Hockey XI has had to face one of those seasons which periodically clouds the record of all clubs. But while victories have not come our way we have, nevertheless, had a season of tough competition and therefore excellent experience. It has given us a greater appreciation of the finer points of the game.

Taumarunui High School, Taupo High School, Queen Elizabeth Technical College and Wanganui Technical College have been our 1961 challengers. Two schools returned our visits, enabling us to accord them a good game and warm hospitality despite the rigours of the cold winter days.

It was a definite encouragement to have approval for the inclusion of "X" List players this year — cadets who started the season with us, and who graduated during the year — for it enabled us to accept the challenges of the stronger outside teams.

"A girl's game," said an enthusiast of another code. But he gaspingly, on bended knee, asked the Padre, our coach, for a rest during the early stages of

the first match in the Inter-Platoon Hockey Competition. Co-ordination of hands, feet and brain, and all within strict self-control, is an achievement to be prized by the manliest of men, "and few there be that find it."

Regular competition in the Wanganui Association is under consideration for 1962, but cadets can only face weekly matches at the personal sacrifice of their free time.

## INTER-PLATOON CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The Inter-Platoon Cross-Country Run produced a great spirit of rivalry and all except the maimed and sick took part. Setting off from the sports field the cadets followed a course much the same as that used for the Camp Cross-Country, but slightly shorter. In winning, Cdt Archer set the excellent time of 29min. 9.5sec. for the course.

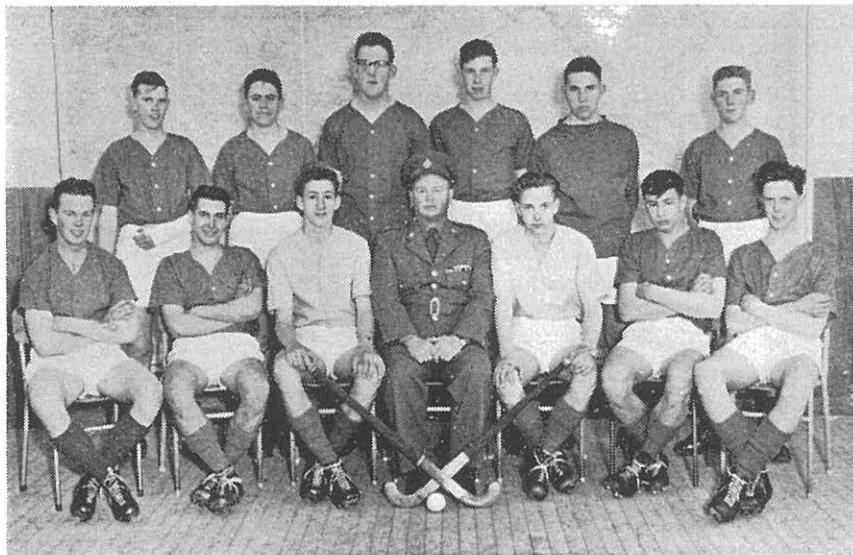
The team competition was easily won by No. 4 Platoon (264 points), followed by No. 1 Platoon (490 points); No. 2 Platoon (511 points) and No. 3 Platoon (596 points).

The first eight runners home selected to run as the Cadet team in the Camp Cross-Country were Cdt Archer (Capt), Richdale, Tracey, Futter, Barrett, Porter, Elmore and Keen.

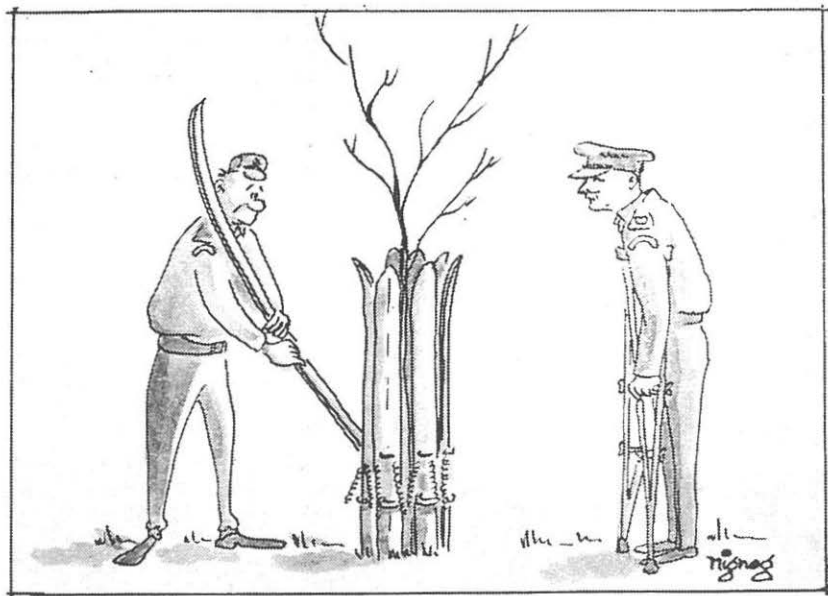
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Hockey Eleven: 1961 Group.



## SKI-ING

The 22 pairs of skis held by the School received a fair amount of use during the season.

A total of three ski-ing trips for the cadets were run and on an average 20 cadets took part in each trip.

In addition many cadets participated in trips run by the local Ski Club. All these trips were to the eastern slopes of Mt. Ruapehu where excellent snow conditions prevailed this winter. Instruction was given on most of these trips and some of the cadets, while not approaching world standards, are showing signs of making real progress in the sport. It is hoped that with the installation of a ski tow next year the rate of improvement will be accelerated.

That our OC tried his hand at ski-ing was apparent to all for at least a week afterwards — it was also noticed by our cartoonist!



Indoor Basketball: Cadets II.



Indoor Basketball: Cadets III.

## BASKETBALL

There were three cadet teams entered in the local competitions this season — one in each of the three men's grades.

The lack of experience in most of the players, and the inability to get complete teams together for practices (some players being required for other sports training), were the main reasons that no titles came our way this year.

The only games played outside the local competition were those played by the top cadet team. The first of these games was played early in the season before we had had much of a chance to get into full swing. Consequently we went under to Ohakea "B," here in Waiouru, by 28—18. Carr, Orr and Deazley were the ones that showed promise of better things to come later in the season.

The next game was against Taihape Colts, as a curtain-raiser to the Waiouru v Latter Day Saints game in July. By this time the cadets were starting to get the feel of the ball, and beat a much older, and heavier, team in a close exciting game 25—23. Perham, with some good long shots, Carr, Rika and Townsend all played their part in this success.

The third game, and perhaps the best performance of the season, was against the Police Cadets, on the eve of the second Rugby Test against France, at Trentham, Wellington. Against a team which had an advantage of at least six inches a man in height and reach, the boys were extremely unlucky to go down by 30—27. Perham, 13 points, and Carr, 12 points, were the main scorers, while Townsend and Seal did good work on defence.

The big trip of the season was to the Wellington Secondary Schools' Championships, played in the Newtown Stadium on Saturday 16th September. The tournament showed the cadets the terrific advance that basketball has made in the Wellington district Colleges in the last two or three years. Although well beaten in the three games played (v Wellington Technical "A" 49—20; v Nelson College

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Indoor Basketball Team: Cadets I: 1961 Group

## SWIMMING

A typical Waimarino summer day — fine, but cool — favoured the Annual Swimming Sports held at the Ohakune Baths on Saturday, 25 February. An excellent entry in all events ensured good, and at times, exciting competition, with a number of the new cadets (Stewart Class) showing out well. Notwithstanding, Cdt Orr RG, winner of the individual championship for the past two years, again put up a magnificent display in holding off some strong challengers to take the title for the third year running.

Not recorded in the official results, the Staff race was notable for the number of inner tubes and other swimming aids used, the questionable tactics used in obstructing favourites, and the fact that the winner has not yet been decided. It would be fair to add, however, that in the Staff v Cadets Medley Relay (4-a-side), the Staff, without other help, managed to make the touch first.

### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS RESULTS

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: O'Garra, W. J., Porter, B. T., McIver, C. F. Time: 20.6sec.

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke: McIver, C. E., Philip, K. L., Perham, R. J. Time: 27.2sec.

33 1-3 Yards Backstroke: Orr, R. G., Mason, P. J., Jameson, S. D. Time: 23.7sec.



Swimming Champion 1961, Cdt Orr, RG.

## BASKETBALL (Continued.)

54—15; v St. Patrick's "A" (48—28), the boys were far from disgraced, and kept trying hard even when it was obvious that the game was lost. Carr, Rika, Perham, Townsend and Seal were perhaps the ones that did best on the day, but the other five with the team for the tournament, namely, Birch, Reedy, Jameson, Cooke and Templeton all tried hard, and did well when it is considered that most of them were new to tournament play. Of the players in the other two teams, Reedy, Seal (before their promotion to the top team), Sullivan, Retter and McMillan were the ones who improved most during the season. With more experience the others are sure to improve their own play and the overall standard of cadet team play as well.

50 Yards Freestyle: O'Garra, W. J., Field, G. M., Sam, R. Time: 33.1sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke: McIver, C. E., Philip, K. L., McGrath, F. H. Time: 40.1sec.

50 Yards Backstroke: Orr, R. G., Porter, B. T., Jameson, S. D. Time: 39.8sec.

100 Yards Freestyle: O'Garra, W. J., Sam, R., Field, G. M. Time: 1min. 20sec.

100 Yards Breaststroke: McIver, C. E., Philip, K. L., McGrath, F. H. Time: 1min. 43sec.

100 Yards Backstroke: Orr, R. G., Jameson, S. D. Time: 1min. 30sec.

220 Yards Freestyle: Orr, R. G., Field, G. M., Hodgman, T. A. Time: 3min. 23.2sec.

Inter-Platoon Medley Relay (3 x 33 1-3 yards): No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 Platoon, No. 2 Platoon. Time: 1min. 14.4sec.

Inter-Platoon Relay (6 x 33-1-3 yards): No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 Platoon, No. 4 Platoon.

Champion Platoon: No. 3 Platoon (51 points); No. 2 Platoon (42 points); No. 1 Platoon (13 points); No. 4 Platoon (10 points).

Individual Champion: Orr, R. G. (25 points); McIver, C. E. (17 points); O'Garra, W. G. (15 points).

**THIS YEAR** we were unable to field a very strong team and consequently we did not enter the Taihape Competition as in previous years. Instead local matches were arranged with units stationed at Waiouru and with Courses at RF Depot. However, two matches against other schools were played, namely, St Stephen's and Wanganui Technical College.

Left with only four of last year's players we faced a dismal season as with the exception of Clement, an ex-Canterbury Schoolboy Representative, none of the first year players had had much competitive cricket experience.

During the season Jobe, Berry, Carr, McColl, Clement and Cooke were all selected to play for Camp teams showing the progress made with hard practice under the knowledgeable eye of Maj Tomline. Berry indeed, showed such promise that he eventually was selected to represent the Central Military District at the Army Summer Tournament.

All of us would like to thank Lt Grimsdale for the interest he showed, and for cheering us up when we most needed it.



# CRICKET

## First Eleven v Wanganui Technical College.

But for the grand knock by Berry and the bowling of Jobe and Smith, the result of this game may have been even more, disastrous. The game was played in drizzle and wind which did not help either bowler or

batsman. We compliment Wanganui on their ability to master the conditions, and congratulate them on their fine win.

### FIRST XI BATTING

Berry	....	....	34
Carr	....	....	13
Clement	....	....	0
Jobe	....	....	5
Cooke	....	....	4
McColl	....	....	0
Rose	....	....	0
Sullivan	....	....	0
Smith	....	....	2
Thomas	....	....	7
Extras	....	....	12

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### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Jobe	18	4	73	3
McColl	6	-	18	-
Berry	5	-	33	-
Cooke	3	-	15	-
Carr	1	-	12	-
Smith	2	-	18	2

Wanganui 167 for 6 declared.  
**First Eleven v St Stephen's.**

This year we had the pleasure of beating our old friends and rivals, St Stephen's from Bombay, by a narrow margin in an exciting game.

The first innings saw the 1st XI with a total of 70. St Stephen's in reply totalled 67. Cadets  
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Cricket Eleven: 1961 Group.

## ATHLETICS

The annual athletic sports were held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 25 and 26 March, after a number of preliminaries had been decided on the previous Wednesday. The weather did not treat us well, and heavy rain on the Saturday mid-afternoon forced a deferment of part of the programme to the following day.

Entries in all events were good although general standards were not particularly high. The dominant figure of the meeting was Ward PC, who competed in all the championship event races to gain a place on each occasion. He was, naturally, an easy winner in the athletic championship; the minor places were the cause of a closer tussle, however. No. 3 Platoon, last year's champion, once again won the inter-platoon championship.

Results of the championship finals events were:—

100 yards: St. Bruno, F. L., Parsons, P. R., Ward, P. C. Time: 11sec.

220 yards: St. Bruno, F. L., Ward, P. C., McLeod, P. R. Time: 26.4sec.

440 yards: Ward P.C., Taylor, W. H., Edwards, R. G. (2 equal). Time: 57sec.

880 yards: Ward, P. C., Taylor, W. H., Gray, N. M. Time: 2min. 16.8sec.

1 mile: Ward, P.C., Taylor, W. H., Edwards, R. G. Time: 5min. 26.6sec.

3 miles: Ward, P. C., Archer, G. W., Taylor, W. H. Time: 18min. 15sec.

Broad Jump: Constable, L. G., Taylor, W. H., Ward, P. C. Distance: 18ft. 4½in.

High Jump: Field, G. M., Parsons, P. R., St. Bruno, F. L. Height: 4ft. 9in.

Hop, Step and Jump: Rika, M. P., Ward, P. C., Jones, J. Distance: 37ft. 6½in.

Discus: Good, M. R., Awatere, R., Townsend, F. W. Distance: 83ft. 8½in.

Shot Put: Parsons, P. R., Gruber, J. A., Cooke, D. W. Distance: 35ft. 5½in.

Javelin: Moller, J. A., Robinson, F. J. G., Passey, W. R. Distance: 101ft. 2½in.

Inter-Platoon Championships: No. 3 Platoon (50 points), No.



Champion Athlete 1961, Cdt Ward PC.

1 Platoon (31 points), No. 2 Platoon (10 points).

Individual Championship: Ward, P. C. (28 points); Taylor, W. H. (12 points); Parsons, P. R. and St. Bruno, F. L. (11 points).

## CRICKET (Continued.)

replied with 6 for 94 declared and following this St. Stephen's, fighting against time, mustered 84 all out.

Batting	1st Inn	2nd Inn
Berry ....	0	16
Carr ....	13	1
Clement ..	0	14 (n.o.)
Jobe ....	22	13
Rose ....	23	17
Cooke ....	4	0
Sullivan ....	0	18 (n.o.)
Smith ....	2	0
Graham ....	0	0
Thomas ....	1	1
Comber ....	1	0
Extras ....	2	—
	70	94 for 6

## BOWLING

	First Innings			
	O	M	R	W
Jobe	12	1	20	6
Graham	3	-	16	1
Smith	3	2	-	-
Cooke	10	3	24	3

## OLD BOYS NOTES

The graduation from Portsea this year of five more ex-cadets has brought the number of former cadets holding commissioned rank to 46. Our congratulations go to: 2Lt GE Vickers (Shuttleworth Class); 2Lt WJ Grassick (Sinclair - Burgess Class); 2Lt NA Kotua (Kippenberger Class); 2Lt GL Monks (Weir Class) and 2Lt AJ Booth (Weir Class) and also to 2Lts CRH Dundas and SJM Winton who, although not cadets, did their Basic Course with Russell Class last year.

A large number of ex-cadets are serving on the staff of Army Schools in various capacities. At RF Depot we have Lt PDB Scott (Williams Class) who was married recently; WOII Sheddon, AC (Miles Coy) who has transferred from 6 Coy RNZASC; Ssgt Slack G (Allen Class) and Sgt Scadden RA (Williams Class) after service in Malaya and Burnham; Ssgt Pepper BJ (Allen Class); Bdr Newth R (Sinclair-Burgess Class) from Papakura; Sgt Brown EH (Shuttleworth Class); Bdr Rout JB (Shuttleworth Class); Lcpl Baillie ER (Young Class); Lcpl Macguire RI (Williams Class) and Tpr Kereopa FA (Puttick Class). WOII Burke, MD (Miles Boy) has moved to Papakura and Ssgt Lawrence V to Linton.

On Cadet School staff are three ex-cadets in Sgt Foster P (Young Class), recently married and more recently promoted; Cpl Casey JR (Shuttleworth Class) also recently married and Sgt Crafts BL (Young Class) who, we understand, is shortly to take the plunge. Lt Don McIver (Williams Class) has left the Cadet School but remains in Army Schools at School of Army Administration.

	Second Innings			
Jobe	11	1	42	4
Berry	10	2	33	4
Cooke	2	-	3	2

This game proved to be the highlight of the season and we are looking forward to our trip to Bombay this coming year.

—RDMc



## OLD BOYS' NOTES—(Continued)

Lt Merv West (Allen Class) at School of Infantry is now a family man; WOII Bernasconi RS (Miles Coy) is still at RNZEME School and Ssgt Bennett J (Greville Class) at RNZASC School where he has been joined by 2Lt Grassick. At School of Signals are Cpl Main BJL (Sinclair-Burgess Class) and Sgt Bygate NJ (Williams Class) while Cpl Sanderson JB (Shuttleworth Class) is at CD Sig Tp.

The Armoured Depot has three senior NCOs and Warrant Officers in WOII Dyson CP (Mead Coy); Ssgt Jamieson NC (Allen Class) and Ssgt Pye LJ (Miles Coy). Since our last issue the first two have left the ranks of the single soldiers but still found time to represent Army at basketball. Pat Dyson was the captain of the Army team.

Serving in QAR are 2Lts. Dave Reynish (Puttick Class) and Chris Wootton (Weir Class), Cpl Lomas, Cpl Kingi, Cpl Lawton and Lcpl Ormsby (all of Puttick Class), Cpl Whitlock (Shuttleworth Class), Lcpl Minty ER (Weir Class), Tpr Rumble (Kippenberger Class), Tpr Ward PC and Tpr Wilkinson of Russell Class.

At RNZEME Workshops, Waiouru, are Lt Don Baker (Greville Class), Ssgt Wally Young (Mead Coy), Cpl Ray Wood (Shuttleworth Class), who is a very new father, Cpl Reid (Shuttleworth Class), Lcpl Slade (Shuttleworth Class) and Lcpl Kelly (Sinclair-Burgess Class). The last three have been transferred from Papakura this year. 2Lt Mike Jameson (Sinclair-Burgess Class) will return to Workshops in December from a four month course at Fort Knox in U.S.A.

Many others with an urge for overseas travel have managed a posting to No 1 Battalion NZ Regt., shortly to go to Malaya. Among these and including attached troops are: Capt PJ Burt (Mead Coy), Lt. M. H. Devlin (Weir Class), 2Lts GL Monks, AJ Booth NK Ko-

tua, WOII Wishnowsky (Miles Coy), Cpl Noon (Shuttleworth Class), Cpl Brown JW (Puttick Class), Cpl Brown JW (Puttick Class), Cpl Milligan (Young Class), Sgt Taylor R (Miles Coy), Cfn Harvey RJ (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Spr Kaio (Shuttleworth Class), Cpl Williams GW (Young Class), Spr Rawiri F (Shuttleworth Class), Spr Marshall LD (Shuttleworth Class), Spr Hudson W (Greville Class), and Spr Craig RA (Kippenberger Class).

The younger members of the Battalion, too young to go overseas yet, have an opportunity for quick promotion and it is pleasing to see so many recently graduated ex-cadets already accepting the responsibility that goes with rank. Some of these young soldiers are: Lcpls Knowles, Taniora, Ihaka and Haami of Kippenberger Class and Lcpls Jull, Fisk, Hall and Ptes Flutey and Howell of Russell Class.

The proportion of ex-cadets in many NMD units is steadily mounting. ND Const Sqn now has 34, ND Wksps has 27, while 14 serve in RNZASC and 11 in 16 Fd Regt. The demands of space prevent us mentioning all by name but among those recently promoted are Lcpl Abbott GW (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Lcpl McNeil EF (Puttick Class), Lcpl Mitchell Class), Lcpl Mitchell (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Lbdr. Burgess Class), Lbdr Don Buttmore (Weir Class), Lcpl Orange IR (Kippenberger Class).

For the first time a number of ex-cadets are sitting for Advanced Trade Certificate in Carpentry and Joinery this year. These include Sprs Graham Laing (Puttick Class), Dave Hughes (Sinclair-Burgess Class) and Gilly Simons (Puttick Class).

Lcpl Tommy Nathan (Williams Class) has sprouted web-feet and is one of the "frog-men" for 6 Indep Fd Sqn.

We would like to hear if any other odd boy can match Sgt John Hancox's (Miles Coy) re-

cord family of four girls. Naturally, we are disappointed that there are no prospective cadets among them.

The Army Basketball team of eight players included six ex-cadets in W.O. II Dyson (Captain), WOII Jamieson, Spr Clapperton BWL (Weir Class), Spr Broughton JE (Puttick Class), Ssgt Bennett (Greville Class), and Spr Luscombe JG (Weir Class), while the Army Water Polo team included five out of eight ex-cadets in WOII Pat Dyson, Sgt Peter Foster, Sgt Graeme Black (Williams Class), Sgt Graeme Nearey (Allen Class), and Spr Graham Laing (Puttick Class).

News from CMD units has been scarce this year but we have heard of the following: Sgt Balle (Williams Class) is with NZ Scottish Regt, Cpl Bracey (Puttick Class) spends most of his time in the CMD Recruiting Van, Cpl Humphries (Puttick Class) is in Provost Sec HQ, CMD, and Sgt Clayton (Symons Class) is at Area 6B Lower Hutt as an Instructor.

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### OUR FAVOURITE PERSONALITIES

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was heard by all within a mile radius of the sports field as Captain Barbour rallied his team into a fighting spirit.

Of the cadets in our platoon, it was our Big Daddy Paul (Koala) Parsons that made the year brighter. Unfortunately he left us during the year to head for pastures new as his supply of gum leaves ran out. Nevertheless we wish him happy hunting in the trees at the back of the QAR Barracks, his new home.

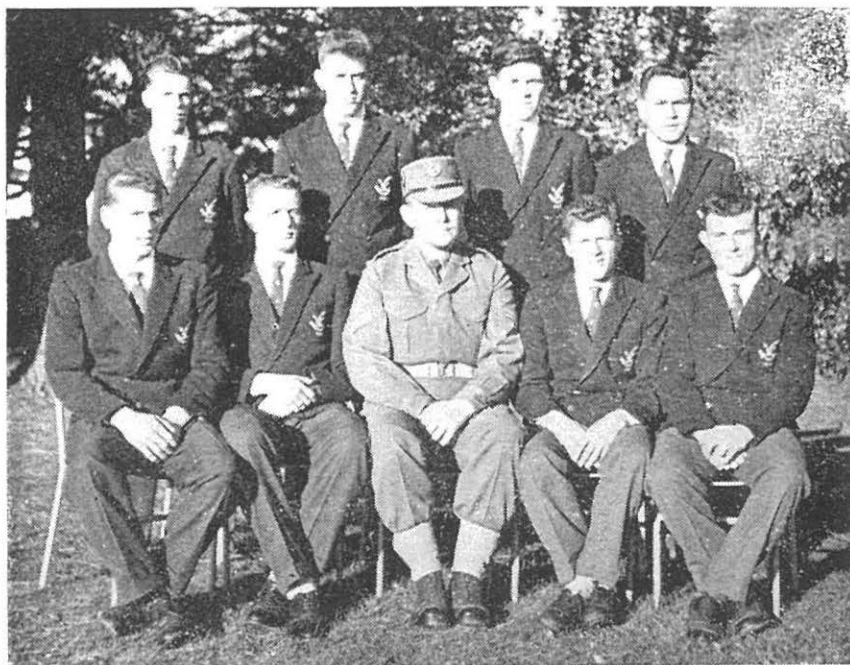
Last to be mentioned in this little glimmer of the past are our platoon Lcpls — Mills, Carmichael, Cooke and Smith. Unfortunately, owing to the number of charge sheets filled out during the year, it is impossible to mention anything good of this quartet.

—RDMc.

## WATER POLO

Water Polo as a recognised sport in the Cadets was introduced this year. Although no local competition was available, the team members joined the Taihape Amateur Swimming Club and trained in Taihape with the Camp Senior team on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Four games were arranged during the season, all of them against the Wanganui Colts. Three games were played at Wanganui and the fourth in the Taihape pool. For the record all four games were lost but the improvement of the team (only two of whom had had any previous experience of the game at all) during the season can be gauged by the fact that the first game was lost by eight goals, and the final game by only two goals. Nearly all of this improvement can be credited to Maj WH Dyson who coached the team on some of the finer points of the game. The team for the season con-



Water Polo Team 1961 . . . the first of many.

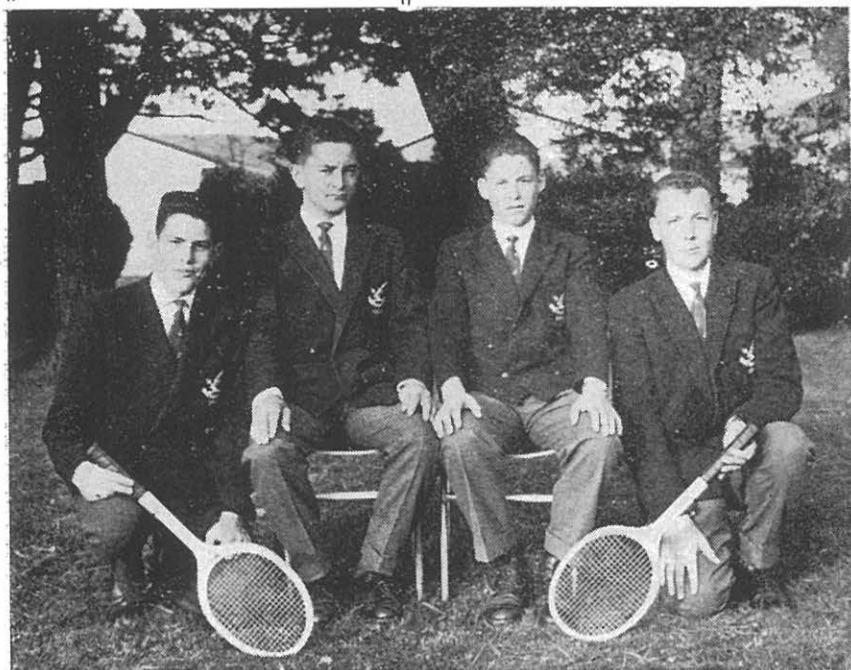
## CADET TENNIS TEAM

sisted of Cdt's Orr, McIver, Edwards, Charman, Walsh, Reedy, Sam, Grey, Perham and Cannon.

Cdt Orr was selected for the Wanganui junior team that was to have played in the junior section of the National Championships in Auckland, but which was unable to compete

due to lack of finance in the local centre. Orr was also selected for the Central Military Districts team at the Army inter-district sports.

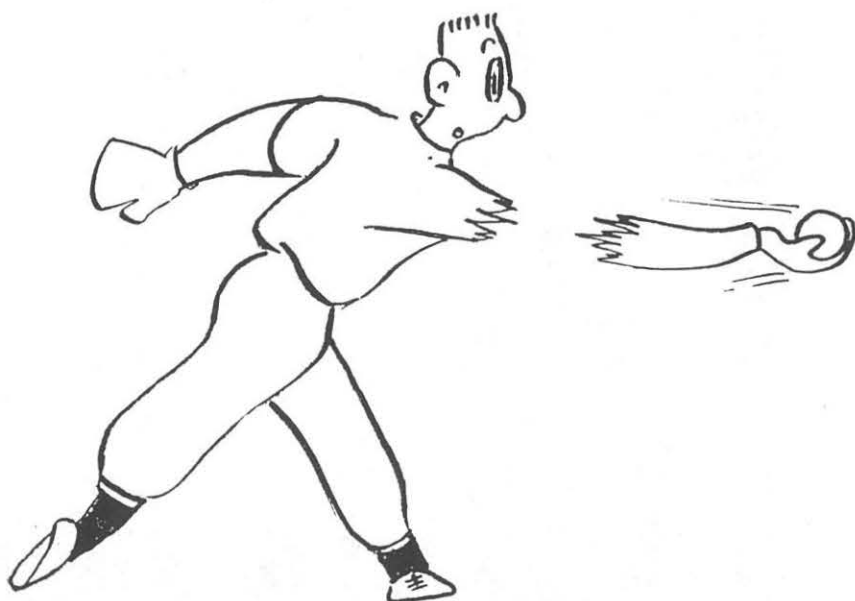
Altogether this was very successful first season which augurs well for the future of the sport in the Army, which has been the top Water Polo team in the Services for the last six or seven years.



Cadet Tennis Team: 1961 Group. Cdt's Carr DV, Larkins MH, Walker GE and Lyall FG

**DURING** initial Army training, a debate brought forth the question, "What action would you feel necessary if an officer or an NCO became belligerent enough to resort to fisticuffs to make a point or enforce an unreasonable order?"

The classic reply: "Visit him in the hospital."



# SOFTBALL

The response for players for the 1961 season proved once again that softball is by far the most popular summer sport among cadets. Players from the 1960 season cadet teams, plus Junior Class players and learners, enabled Cadet School to enter four teams in the Waiouru Association Championships, thus swelling to fifteen the number of teams playing on the Association's three diamonds every Saturday afternoon.

## OUR TEAMS

**'A' GRADE:** The Cadets I, captained by Cdt Sgt Schache G. With five of the 1960 Cadets I as the backbone, the team played and proved themselves against such seasoned combinations as Navy, Sabots, Weka and the Grade Champions, Tui. Placed third in the competition.

**'B' GRADE:** Cadets II, captained and coached by Cdt Mason P.J. Played strongly throughout the season and emerged champions of the 'B' Grade, beating the notable Dod-

gers. Congratulations, and a handsome cup, were accepted by Sgt Crafts BL, on behalf of the team at a presentation and end-of-season function. Well done, Cadets II.

Cadets III. Played well and defeated the Saints to be placed third in the Championships. A sound effort by the team, and credit to its captain, Cdt St Bruno L.

**'C' GRADE:** Cadets IV. Entered into the 'C' and Women's Grade to swell the competition, this team mastered the civilian women's team, but were unable to topple the NZWRAC team, Grenadiers, who numbered among their team Army representative players. To captain, Cdt Takarangi JM, and his team — 'Well done.' Takarangi's comment — "We could have won, but being cadets and gentlemen, we believe strongly in ladies first!"

## RANDOM HINTS

Thanks to all players and non-players who helped organise teams equipment and games. They number too many to name individually. The Waiouru Softball Association also expresses its thanks to all the above cadets, for their sporting attitudes and competitive spirit, which helped to make the season a most successful one.

**INTER-SCHOOL GAME:** St Stephen's (Bombay) v Cadets. Resulted in a narrow defeat of our home team by the visitors, in one of the best games of the season. Score: 21—16.

**INTER - PLATOON SOFTBALL** (For the Champion Platoon Trophy). Won for the second year in succession by No 4 Platoon.

## UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

Our long awaited new uniforms, gloves and bats arrived too late for the 1960-61 season but we start the new one looking like the champions we are going to be.

## THE NEW SEASON

As this goes to press, we are preparing for the new season. Already out practising and limbering up their throwing, catching and pitching arms are the remaining members of the old teams — others have graduated since April.

Three teams have been entered for the 1961-62 season with provision for a fourth depending on numbers.

The ball is in,  
The batter's up, and the  
Pitcher's curving in.  
So hit up and out,  
And let's hear the shout  
"The Cadets!" — a homer  
again.

—BLC

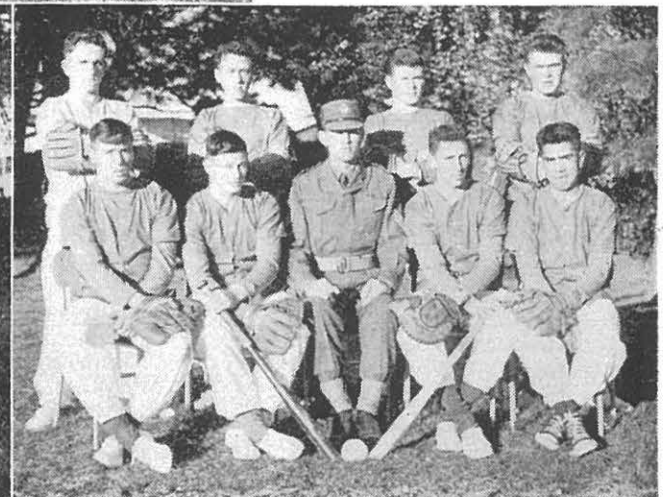
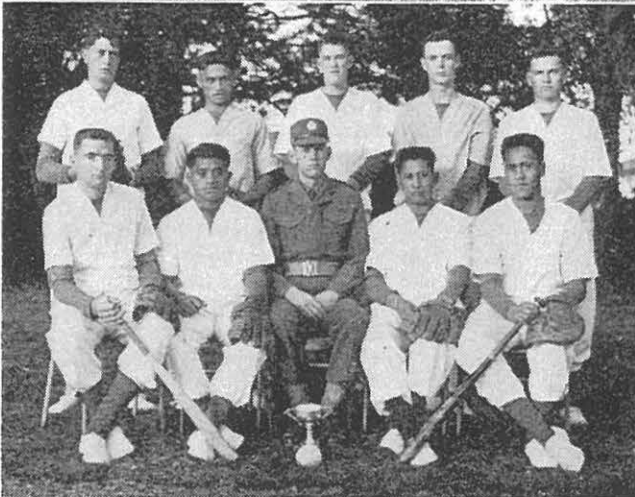


## CADET SOFTBALL TEAMS

Cadets I (left), a hard row to hoe.

Cadets II (lower left), successful season.

Cadets III (lower right), a sterling effort



## CADET ROLL 1961

### No. 1 Platoon

### Home Town

### School Attended

Awatere, R.  
Barrett, T. J.  
Blackwell, J. B.  
Burt, V. G.  
Charman, T. G.  
Coe, T. D.  
Crewther, N. S.  
Crook, K.  
Crowle, N. C.  
Eastwood, I. P.  
Elsmore, G. L.  
Foster, S. H.  
Graham, T.  
Grey, D. J.  
Harford, R. A.  
Hensley, W. N.  
Herrmann, J. D. R.  
Hodgman, T. A.

Ruatoria  
Papatoetoe  
Hawera  
Ellerslie  
Taihape  
Tokoroa  
Waimana  
Te Awamutu  
Papatoetoe  
Onehunga  
Takapuna  
Tuakau  
Glen Afton  
Milford  
Herekino  
Kaikohe  
Raetihi  
Huntly

Ngata Memorial College  
Otahuhu College  
Hawera Technical High School  
Penrose High School  
Wanganui Technical College  
Hamilton Boys' High School  
Opotiki College  
New Plymouth Boys' High School  
Whangarei Boys' High School  
Penrose High School  
Takapuna Grammar School  
Pukekohe High School  
Huntly College  
Westlake High School  
Kaitia College  
Northland College  
Mana College  
Huntly College



Hodgson, R. L.  
 Hunter, E. B.  
 Lawrence, M. M.  
 McGrath, F. H.  
 MacKay, B. K.  
 McKenzie, D. O.  
 McNichol, I.  
 Murray, M. G.  
 Ngapo, B. L. C.  
 Parsons, P. R.  
 Price, N. L.  
 Reedy, P.  
 Retter, F. T.  
 Rose, B. G.  
 St. Bruno, F. L.  
 Sam, R.  
 Storey, D. P.  
 Taylor, W. H.  
 Templeton, M. J.  
 Tuhura, T. M.  
 Trask, L. A.  
 Vince, N. M. W.

Kaikohe  
 Putaruru  
 Inglewood  
 Dannevirke  
 Nelson  
 Hastings  
 Dannevirke  
 Devonport  
 Coromandel  
 Mt. Albert  
 New Plymouth  
 Petone  
 Auckland  
 Heretaunga  
 Westmere  
 Huntly  
 Rotorua  
 Cromwell  
 Okaihau  
 Ruatoria  
 Devonport  
 Hastings

Northland College  
 Putaruru High School  
 Inglewood High School  
 Wairoa College  
 Waimea College  
 Hastings' Boys High School  
 Dannevirke High School  
 Seddon Memorial Technical College  
 Mercury Bay District High School  
 Mt. Albert Grammar School  
 Okato District High School  
 St. Patrick's College  
 Mt. Albert Grammar School  
 Heretaunga College  
 Seddon Memorial Technical College  
 Huntly College  
 Rotorua Boys' High School  
 Cromwell District High School  
 Whangarei Boys' High School  
 Ngata Memorial College  
 Takapuna Grammar School  
 Hastings Boys' High School

#### No. 2 Platoon

#### Home Town

#### School Attended

Bruce, E. W.  
 Carmichael, G. J.  
 Carr, D. V.  
 Carswell, D. H.  
 Clement, A. F.  
 Collis, N. A.  
 Comber, P. M.  
 Connon, R. W.  
 Cooke, D. W.  
 Davies, R. B. P.  
 Davis, J. E.  
 Dewe, O. A.  
 Eastman, W. B.  
 Fenton, G. M.  
 Field, G. M.  
 Hawke, B. D.  
 Jameson, S. D.  
 McColl, R. D.  
 McIver, C. E.  
 Meadows, S. J.  
 Miller, R. S.  
 Millin, I. T.  
 Mills, D. B.  
 Moller, J. A.  
 Moore, W. M.  
 O'Donohue, B. J.  
 Palmer, S. H.  
 Passey, W. R.  
 Pedersen, D. V.  
 Philip, K. L.  
 Richdale, J. B.  
 Smith, D. W.  
 Teneti, E. K.  
 Van Werkhoven, E. M.

Dunedin  
 Levin  
 Trentham  
 Hamilton  
 Christchurch  
 Napier  
 New Lynn  
 Lower Hutt  
 Birkenhead  
 Opotiki  
 Coromandel  
 Waimate  
 Mt. Roskill  
 Foxton  
 Whangarei  
 Trentham  
 Papakura  
 Woodville  
 Dargaville  
 Palmerston North  
 Hawera  
 Otorohanga  
 Waihi Beach  
 Edgecombe  
 Timaru  
 Ashburton  
 Mangere  
 Paeroa  
 Titahi Bay  
 Dannevirke  
 Wanganui  
 Timaru  
 Waipiro Bay  
 Wellington

Taieri High School  
 Horowhenua College  
 Heretaunga College  
 Hamilton Boys' High School  
 Christchurch Boys' High School  
 Napier Boys' High School  
 Otahuhu College  
 St. Bernard's College  
 Northcote College  
 Opotiki College  
 Coromandel District High School  
 Waimate High School  
 St. Peter's College  
 Foxton District High School  
 Titoki District High School  
 Heretaunga College  
 Papakura High School  
 Tararua College  
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 Queen Elizabeth Technical College  
 Hawera Technical High School  
 Otorohanga College  
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 Whakatane High School  
 Timaru Technical College  
 Ashburton Technical College  
 Otahuhu College  
 Paeroa College  
 Mana College  
 Dannevirke High School  
 Wanganui High School  
 Timaru Boys' High School  
 Ngata Memorial College  
 Nae Nae College

#### No. 3 Platoon

#### Home Town

#### School Attended

Alexander, N. R.  
 Archer, G. W.  
 Berry, L. K.  
 Burnett, G. L.  
 Constable, L. G.  
 Daverne, W. M.  
 Deazley, J. F.  
 Edwards, R. G.

Kati Kati  
 Eastbourne  
 Dunedin  
 Christchurch  
 Dunedin  
 Takapuna  
 Nelson  
 Taradale

Kati Kati District High School  
 Hutt Valley High School  
 Taieri High School  
 Christchurch Technical College  
 King Edward Technical College  
 Takapuna Grammar School  
 Waimea College  
 Napier Boys' High School

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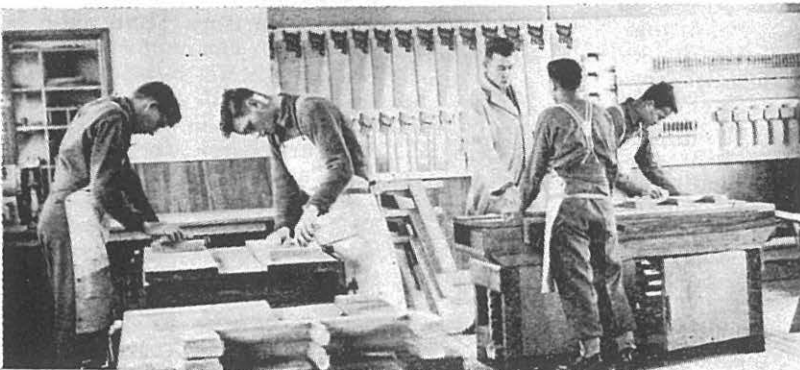
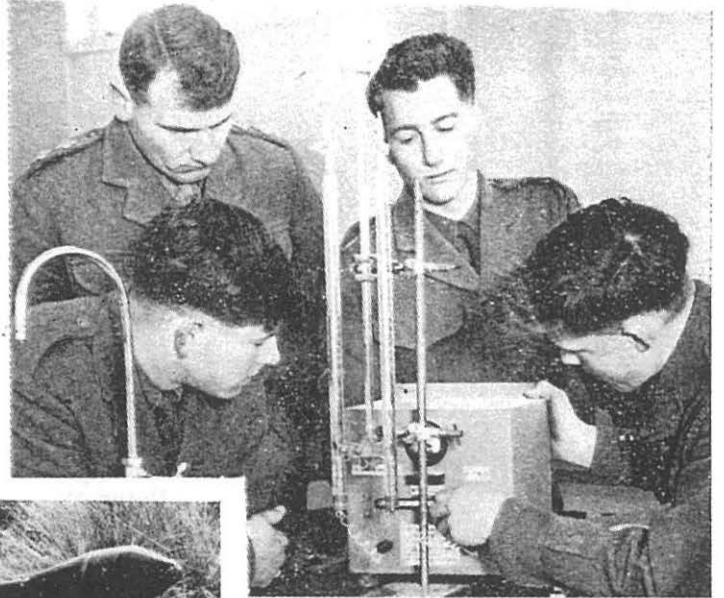
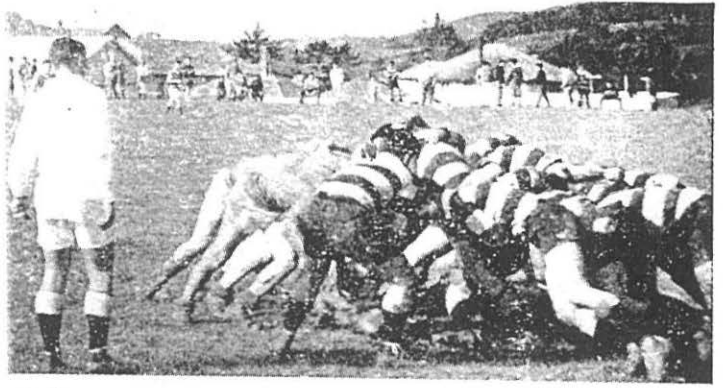
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 Herbertville  
 Wellington  
 Putaruru  
 Pukekohe  
 Herne Bay  
 Opotiki  
 Midhurst  
 Waipiro Bay  
 Putaruru  
 Panmure  
 Nuhaka  
 Geraldine  
 New Plymouth  
 Putaruru  
 Hawera  
 Whakatane  
 Hikurangi  
 Mt. Roskill  
 Kaitaia  
 Onehunga  
 Wanganui  
 Putaruru  
 Onehunga  
 Mt. Eden  
 New Plymouth  
 Gisborne  
 Mangakino  
 Opotiki  
 Tokoroa  
 Kaitaia  
 Porirua  
 Milton

#### School Attended.

New Plymouth Boys' High School  
 Papakura High School  
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 Correspondence School  
 Correspondence School  
 Putaruru High School  
 Pukekohe District High School  
 Seddon Memorial Technical College  
 Opotiki College  
 Stratford High School  
 Ngata Memorial College  
 Putaruru High School  
 Tamaki College  
 Wairoa College  
 Geraldine District High School  
 New Plymouth Boys' High School  
 Putaruru High School  
 Hawera Technical High School  
 Whakatane High School  
 Whangarei Boys' High School  
 Mt. Roskill Grammar School  
 Te Kao District High School  
 St. Peter's College  
 Wanganui Technical College  
 Putaruru High School  
 Kaitaia College  
 Auckland Grammar School  
 New Plymouth Boys' High School  
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