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FOREWORD

by

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Commandant of The Army Schools



THE Regular Force Cadet School at the end of 1962 may look back upon a year of worthwhile activity and achievement. Since its inception in 1948, the School has consolidated its position as the training centre of young men who wish to make a career of soldiering in the New Zealand Army, and this year its opening strength of 178 was far in excess of previous numbers. Half of these Cadets were accepted at the minimum age of fifteen, which will enable them to look forward to three years in the School.

The School is able to provide a very wide range of opportunities and activities, and a corporate life as full as that of any comparable institution in New Zealand. Perhaps because of this, it has often been a matter of some concern to those who have charge of Cadet training as to whether they enter into this life as fully as they might, or take proper advantage of the many opportunities available. It may be said that the Cadets of 1962 have helped provide an answer to this concern. They have given of their best in the various spheres of the School's life — in the military and apprentice training, and on the sports field, as well as in the classroom.

Those who follow will bear the responsibility of maintaining and further improving this record of solid achievement. To do this they will need to learn those lessons of character which will enable them to put the honour of the School before aggrandisement of self.

To those who are graduating this year I extend my congratulations and best wishes. You go out to join the increasing ranks of those who received their early training in the Regular Force Cadet School. Many of them have attained positions of honour and you would do well to emulate them and to recall with them the proud motto of the Regular Force Cadets: "Fortes Fortuna Juvat" — fortune favours the brave.



EDITORIAL

"Some nations grow, while others fade away,
Swiftly the human generations change,
But like the runners in a relay race,
They still hand on the burning torch of life."

This quotation is a fair translation of the famous lines from "de Rerum Natura" of Lucretius, the last three words of which, "Vitai lampada tradunt," have provided the inspiration for Newbolt's well known poem, as well as the motto for famous schools and colleges.

The words of Lucretius hold particular significance at the present time not only for the Regular Force Cadet School, but for the world at large. Perhaps never before in the history of the race has a human generation faced such changes as has ours. The pulse of life has quickened so much that a single generation may watch some nations grow, and others fade away, before its eyes. Never before have men faced the terrible possibility of all the future generations vanishing at once in a cloud of radioactive nuclear dust. Still the torch of life burns and is passed on in these times of tortuous international politics and policies.

The present generation of Cadets was born in the last years of the British Empire. The youngest amongst us was alive when George the Sixth was still Emperor of India, and when the word "Commonwealth" was chiefly used to describe Australia or the period under Cromwell when England was without a King. Now the Empire is reduced to a handful of colonies and the Commonwealth which replaced it is changing its aspect drastically. We have all seen it face one of the critical problems of this generation — that of race relations — and the subsequent withdrawal of the Union of South Africa because its racial policies fell short of the requirements of all other member nations. Now the Common Market poses problems which may decide the very existence of our multi-racial association of free peoples. However, the Empire Games of 1962 have provided yet another example of the links which bind us still, and as the baton was passed on in the relay race so the torch of the Commonwealth's life may be passed to another generation.

It is opposite to turn from the seventh British Empire and Commonwealth Games, and consider in this editorial of the seventh edition of our magazine, the significance of the words of Lucretius in relation to the life of the Regular Force Cadet School.

The present generation of Cadets is bearing a torch which was kindled in 1948 by the original class of Cadets, the famous Miles Company. We

would do well to ask ourselves if we bear it worthily and if the flame is burning with undiminished brilliance. The more pessimistic and critical among ex-Cadets would question our stewardship of the life and tradition of which we are the latest heirs. They would tell us that we have lost the essential "esprit de corps" which characterised the Cadets of earlier years, and that our turnout and bearing, as well as our spirit, has lost its former lustre.

This criticism reflects a normal process. Things seldom appear the same after the interval of a few years, and everyone remembers "the good old days" with increasing affection as time removes more and more of that which was undesirable from memory. Also, there is the plain fact that new units of the army, in common with most other new-born human institutions, have a freshness and vigour about them which is bound to decrease as the shine wears off and the unit settles down to the tempo and routine of ordinary life.

Nevertheless, there is a distinct difference between the tempo of ordinary life and the torpor of the ordinary rut. If we have fallen into a rut, then we have betrayed the heritage of the men of Miles and Mead and all the others who have gone before — our torch is sputtering and we have nothing to hand on to those who will follow after.

If each one faces this possibility fairly and squarely, and then decides in his own mind that he is not measuring up to previous standards, he bears a very real responsibility. In this world it is only the present fleeting moment which is vital and crucial. Memory is fickle and the past is of value only if its lessons are applied to life at present. Good intentions and resolutions for the future are equally impotent, for they must struggle against human apathy and the changing pressures of life. In the vital present all things can be made new, and now is the time to act if something of the old spirit is to be re-infused into present day Cadets.

It is possibly unfortunate that senior Cadets now graduate as soon as they reach the age of eighteen. The loss to various aspects of the School's life, such as sports teams, as well as in example to those junior, is considerable. Nevertheless enough older Cadets still remain at the end of each year to influence the whole life of the Cadet School in the following years.

The challenge is there to each one of you who bears the proud name of Stewart or Gentry; you who wear the scarlet lanyard and flashes and the silver badge in this generation, to see that your influence is the right one.

PRIZE LIST 1962

Champion Platoon (Commandant's Trophy): 1 SPORT Platoon.

MILITARY

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

Cdt Sgt O'Donohue, BJ.

Best of Corps—

RNZE: Cdt Sgt Robinson FJG.

RNZ Sigs: Cdt Millin IT.

RNZ Inf: Cdt Sgt O'Donohue BJ.

RNZASC: Cdt Loveridge RJ.

RNZEME: Cdt Lcpl Templeton MJ.

EDUCATION

University Entrance Class: Cdt Randle DLN.

School Certificate Class: Cdt Lcpl Fenton GM.

Apprentice Class: Cdt Nuttall JW.

General Education Class: Cdt Hudson TE.

Best All-round Athlete (Thomas Trophy): Cdt Sgt Gruber JA.

Swimming Champion (Firth Memorial Cup): Cdt Lcpl McLachlan AF.

Tennis Champion (Jackways Cup): Cdt Lcpl Lyall FG.

Athletics Champion: Cdt Lcpl Ngapo.

Cross Country Champion: Cdt Smith BM.

Inter-Platoon Cross Country Champion (Maurie Power Trophy): No. 1 Platoon, Cdt Smith BM.

Champion Shot: No. 1 Platoon.

TEAM CAPTAINS 1962

Rugby: Townsend, FW.

Cricket: Cooke, DW.

Hockey: Pawson, RR.

Soccer: Lyall, FG.

Softball: Paaka, M.

Indoor Basketball: Townsend, FW.

HONOURS LIST 1961

The following Cadets were successful in examinations last year:

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Accredited

Car, DV

Jameson, SD

Mills, DB

Miller, RS

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Birch, AF

Fryer, WJ

Hawke, BD

Moore, WM

Palmer, SH

Passey, WR

ARMY EDUCATION

CERTIFICATE

CLASS II

Archer, GW

Avenell, KJ

Awatere, R

Burnett, GL

Carr, DV

Carswell, DH

Coe, TD

Connon, RW

Cooke, DW

Crook, K

Davene, WM

Davis, JE

Eastman, WBJ

Fenton, GM

Field, GM

Foster, SH

Good, MR

Graham, TB
Harford, RA
Hawke, BD
Hendrick, JH
Hensley, WN
Hodgman, TA
Jameson, SD
Jones, J
Lilicrap, WJ
Lyall, FG
McMillan, JW
McColl, RD
McIver, CE
Meadows, SJ
Miller, RS
Mills, DB
Moore, WM
Morgan, VT
O'Garra, WJ
Paaka, M
Palmer, SH
Passey, WR
Pedersen, DV
Robson, WF
Smith, PL
Templeton, MJ
Thomas, L
Townsend, FW
Tuhura, TM

TRADE CERTIFICATION EXAMINATIONS

Carpentry and Joinery Second Qualifying:

Robinson

Tutty

First Qualifying:

Avenell

Futter

Harris
Herewini
Keen
Kyle
Morgan, VT
Smith, PL
Takarangi
Townsend

Vehicle Mechanics First Qualifying:

Crowle, NC
McKenzie, DO
Barrett, TJ
Lawrence, MM
Gosney, JE
Hori, A
Taylor, WH
McGrath, FH

Auto Electrician First Qualifying:

Morris, GR
St. Bruno, FL

Fitter and Turner First Qualifying:

Hogson, RL
Storey, DP

Panel Beating First Qualifying:

Campbell
McNicholl, I
Sam, R

STAFF OF RF CADET SCHOOL, 1962

Headquarters

Officer Commanding: Maj LJ Sanders, NZ Regt.

Company Officer: Lt AR Fraser, NZ Regt.

Company Sergeant Major: WOII Shedden AG McD

Company Quartermaster Sergeant:

Sgt Merrett WH, NZ Regt.

Clerk: Sgt Pattle EH, NZ Regt.

HQ Sergeant: Sgt McCauley HR, NZ Regt.

Platoon Sergeants:

1 Platoon — Sgt Brown RCM, BEM, NZ Regt.

2 Platoon — Sgt Hobson AH, RNZA.

3 Platoon — Sgt McAndrew PT, NZ Regt.

Education Wing

Chief Instructor:

Maj EG Jackways, BA, NZAEC.

Instructors:

Capt LGL Barbour, MA, NZAEC

Lt CT Grimsdale, NZAEC.

Lt AM Ross, NZAEC.

WOII McCulloch J, NZAEC.

Sgt McRae, IA, NZAEC.

Apprentice Wing

Chief Instructor:

Capt RA Treanor, RNZE.

Wing Sergeant Major:

WOII Parker CR, RNZE.

Instructors:

Sgt Stevenson GN, RNZE.

Sgt Foster P, RNZE.

Sgt Casey BJ, RNZE.

Other Schools Concerned with Cadet Training

The RF Cadet School is only one of a number of Corps and Specialist Schools that together constitute The Army Schools. Because of the wide variety of trades in which Cadets are enlisted and so that they may receive specialist instruction, many of the other Schools assist in the training of Cadets at various phases.

All Apprentices, of course, specialise in their specific trade at their Corps Schools but those who are not apprenticed receive comprehensive training, not only in the Corps to which they will eventually be posted but also in the work of other Arms and Services so that they will have a broad military education before specialising in their own Corps. This training takes the form of a series of courses including a good deal of field work at the following Schools:

1. RF Depot:

further basic soldier training covering weapons, map reading and other subjects not fully covered during initial basic

training.

2. School of Infantry:

basic Infantry training.

3. RNZASC School:

driving and maintenance of vehicles.

4. School of Signals:

operation of wireless sets, and field telephone voice procedure.

5. School of Administration:

military law and army administration.

6. P & RT Wing:

Physical Training including rules and conduct of games.

For the conduct of these courses and for the high standard achieved we would like to thank the following:—

REGULAR FORCE DEPOT:

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

Physical Education: WOI Page JJ, MBE, NZ Regt, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY:

Miscellaneous Courses: Maj DR Kenning, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS:

Radio and Telecommunications

and Miscellaneous Courses: Maj JR Clarke RNZ Sigs, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY:

Miscellaneous Courses: Maj ATA Mataira, MBE, NZ Regt, and Staff.

RNZASC SCHOOL:

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

RNZEME SCHOOL:

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Trades: Capt JB Worstfold, BE, RNZEME, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF ARMY

ADMINISTRATION:

Miscellaneous Courses: Maj JMcL Ross, RNZA, and Staff.

WAIOURU CAMP DENTAL SECTION:

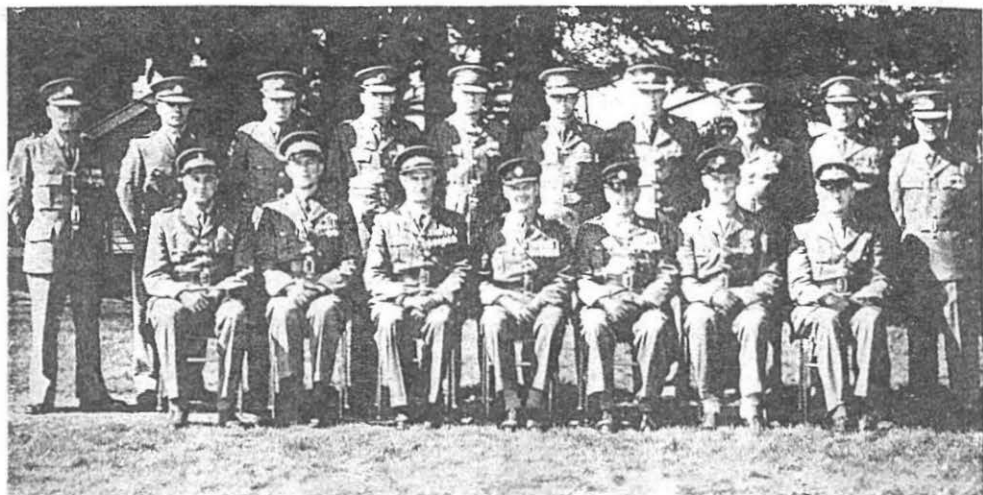
Dental Mechanic Trade: Maj PB Dodds, BDS, RNZDC, and Staff.

CHAPLAINS:

Ch CI III SW Perry, ED, BA, RNZ ChD.

Ch CI IV DCG Cameron, RNZ ChD.

Ch CI IV PC McRae, RNZ ChD.



THE STAFF.

Back Row: Sgt Merrett, Sgt McAndrew, Ssgt Stevenson, WOII Parker, WOII Shedden, Sgt Pattle, Sgt Casey, Sgt Hobson, Sgt McCauley, Sgt Brown.

Front Row: Lt Ross, Capt Barbour, Maj Jackways, Maj Sanders, Capt Treanor, Lt Fraser, Lt Grimsdale.

Absent: Ssgt McRae, Sgt Foster.

Education Wing

With the large intake in January and some of last year's Cadets continuing full-time education, the classrooms of the Education Wing have been rather taxed this year. It was again necessary to send those studying for University Entrance to Ruapehu College and we sincerely thank the Principal and his staff for their whole-hearted co-operation. Next year we will be able to retain this class at the RF Cadet School.

The awareness of the value of educational qualifications was illustrated by the large numbers wishing to take the School Certificate Examination. Those with an adequate background and the will to work were able to be accommodated although some have found the grind too hard. The normal wide range of subjects was offered, the main change being that General Science has been substituted for Physics. This has necessitated a certain amount of additional laboratory equipment.

The Apprentice Class has continued to be employed for approximately half their time on

formal education and half on trade training while the General Education Class has completed two terms of academic training before commencing their series of courses in Continuation Training.

The year has seen a number of changes among the staff. Lt Peter Comrie, after three years' valuable service including two as Editor, has been posted to Army HQ from where he will be able to judge this issue with critical eye. We wish him well in his new appointment. Lt Tony Ross has joined us from Whangarei and is in the process of learning the trials of editorship. WOII Jim McCulloch has been a valuable member of the staff for most of the year but is now on a part-time basis and S sgt Ashley McRae is a welcome addition from HQ CMD.

To Capt Len Barbour, well-known to many ex-Cadets, we give a special mention for soldiering on under very difficult circumstances. He unfortunately suffered a back injury which necessitated a cumbersome plaster-

cast for several months. Despite some facetious remarks that he was "plastered" he has not allowed this to interfere with his devotion to duty. We wish him a complete recovery. Our congratulations go also to Lt Grimsdale on his marriage late last year and S sgt McRae in the recent addition to his family.

Apart from academic attainment one of the most satisfying aspects for members of the staff of the Education Wing is the obvious and real development in maturity of most of the Cadets throughout the year. Some have been promoted to hold Cadet NCO rank and have assumed responsibilities in the right spirit. Not all are academically gifted but the effort put into work has been no less because of this.

A further very gratifying aspect this year has been the number of ex-Cadets who have re-visited the School while on courses in Waiouru. We are very pleased to see these and through them hear news of the progress of many others.

Royal NZ Engineers Apprentice Wing

"He who would move mountains must first move small stones."

This aptly illustrates the basic aim of the RNZE App Wing in that we place the feet of the apprentice on the first rung of the ladder which today leads to the ultimate level of technical qualifications. Ten years ago this meant the completion of the five year apprenticeship period only, whereas in these times of technological development, the highest qualification can be Advanced Trade Certification and even the Certificate of Technicians.

When Educational and Industrial interests combine to produce these qualifications, and the rewards that go with them, it is obvious that the developments in modern building demand more of an efficient tradesman than in the past.

In keeping with these developments, it is worthy of note that the RNZE App Wing has this year included in its syllabus, the teaching of elementary pre-stressed concrete, and electronic measuring of the moisture content of timbers.

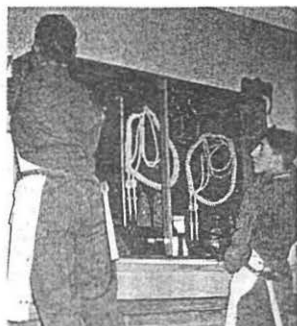
The staffing of the Wing has undergone changes within this year, the most important being the replacement of WOII Nolan by

WOII Parker. WOII Nolan has taken up his new appointment as SSM of 1 Fd Sqn RNZE, operates from the Drill Hall in Ponsonby, Auckland, and is comfortably settled in a new house in Manurewa. WOII Parker came to us straight from that "holy of holies," SME Linton, and has established himself firmly within the Wing. Sgts Foster and Casey control the Junior and Senior apprentices respectively, leaving S Sgt Stevenson as Senior Trade Instructor in charge of all constructional projects.

This organisation has been found necessary in view of the increased amount of minor constructional work within Waiouru Camp.

Far and away the most notable of these works has been the major alteration of the old Armoured Depot to accommodate the HQs of National Service and Army Schools. Besides these outside projects, we have also endeavoured to keep Wing developments up to date, the re-designing of our main lecture room into a first class Tewtorium being the most recent.

The staff of the Wing would like to take this opportunity to extend to all ex-apprentices our best wishes, and to wish them the best of luck in the forthcoming trade examinations.



Senior Apprentices at work in the Cadet Recreation Room.

Regular Force Depot

This year on the 15th of January, one hundred and six new Cadets were welcomed to the Regular Force Depot for a month's basic training and indoctrination into the New Zealand Army.

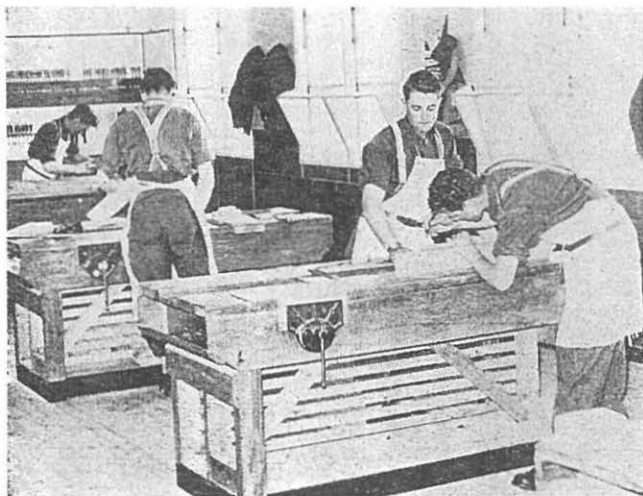
Training at RF Depot for 1962 has been divided into two parts.

The initial period was for four weeks and covered such subjects as drill, physical training, weapon training, target detection, and general subjects, including the History of the New Zealand Army, an introduction to Military Law, and Customs of the Service. As well as PT tables and endurance training, Cadets were taught individual skills of summer sports and games, rope climbing and artificial respiration.

In September, thirty Cadets returned to the Depot for more advanced weapon training and target detection. This included map reading, mine warfare and gas training. They also studied the techniques of instruction and medical first aid.

A number of RF Cadets have attended Basic All Arms Instructors' Courses throughout the year. In many cases this will qualify them for their first trade Classification Star.

Twenty-one Cadets who graduated at the end of 1961 stayed at RF Depot for further training on courses at the School of Army Administration, the School of Signals and RNZASC School. A number also attended an advanced



The Junior Apprentice Workshop.

physical training course.

A number of field exercises were held in the course of the year and perhaps the most interesting one was the building of a log cabin in the most inaccessible part of the training area. Several Cadets and ex-Cadets were employed on this difficult exercise which involved cutting a track through the bush, at one point up a near-vertical slope.

An interesting departure from modern method was the use of pack-horses and the care of these provided a younger generation of New Zealanders with an experience well known by many Kiwis of the two World Wars. The site of the cabin was so difficult of access that it was necessary to have the building materials parachuted in by the RNZAF — an operation which proved a worthwhile exercise in co-operation with another Service. A further interesting aspect of the operation was the use of a "live enemy" in the shape of deer which parties hunted to practise their fieldcraft.

At present there are ten ex-Cadets on the Staff of RF Depot. Two left during the year, one of whom, WOII AG McD Shadden, is now CSM RF Cadet School.

The OC and Staff of RF Depot wish the graduating class good luck for the future and a very Merry Christmas to all.



RF Depot in the snow.

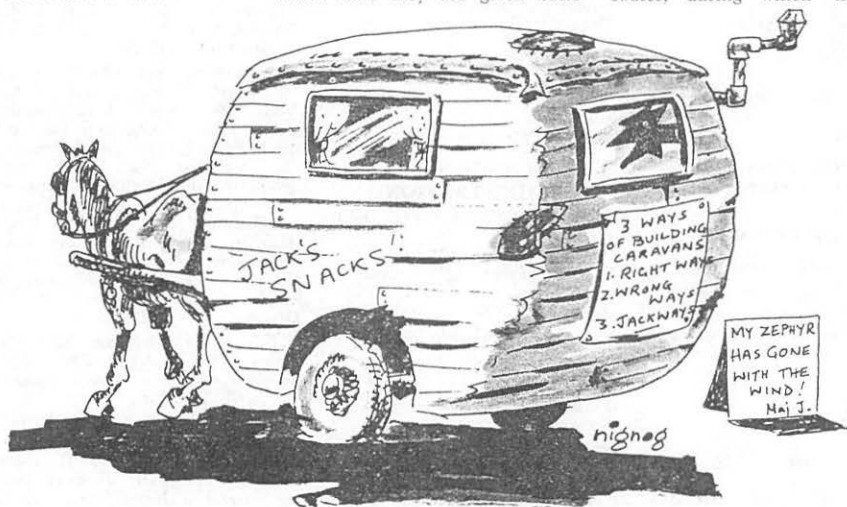
School of Army Administration

This year, for the first time, Cadets attended courses at the School of Army Administration as part of their Continuation Training Programme. So far thirty-six Cadets have attended these courses, and by the time the magazine is published, a third group will have commenced their training.

The aim of the course is to give Cadets a general introduction to Military Law and 'A' and 'Q' Administration in the New Zealand Army. At present Cadets spend three weeks with us, during which time they are given basic

instruction in some facets of those subjects which will be of use to them when they graduate, and are posted to Regular Force Units, e.g., Pay and Allowances, Star Classification, and 'Q' setup in New Zealand. Cadets are not required to qualify on the course and for this reason instruction can be on a more informal basis, than is normal on a promotion or star qualification course.

Obviously when experimenting with a new course such as this, a number of problems will arise. Because a Cadet is young and has little background in administrative subjects, a three weeks' course, during which time he



"The CI went thataway."

must sit in a classroom, listening to lectures and taking notes, is a strain. In an attempt to ease this problem future courses will be divided into two parts, each of approximately one week, and between each part Cadets will attend another training course of a more active nature. Further, it is sometimes difficult to impress on a Cadet the importance of these subjects to him. However, while some Cadets don't initially realise that this knowledge may prove valuable to them in their Army career, the majority finish the course agreeing that the knowledge they have gained is both useful and essential to trained soldiers, and Junior NCO's.

It is most noticeable that when the Military Law subjects of

"Offences" and "Procedure in a Company Commander's Orderly Room" are introduced to the course, the students take much more interest and ask a number of searching questions (some obviously based on practical experience). If the courses achieve nothing else, they will produce a more efficient "bush lawyer" in the Cadet Company Commander's Orderly Room. However, as most Cadets (and ex-Cadets) realise, the Company Commander is experienced in the handling of "bush lawyers," and after these courses, Cadets realise that he is correct in his interpretation of Military Law and Regulations.

Looking back on the two courses which have been held this year, it is apparent that the aim

has been achieved. All students have finished with a better knowledge of administrative subjects, and a realisation of the necessity for the Regulations by which we in the Army are bound. Some Cadets have shown an aptitude for this type of work, and an advantage of the courses which was not foreseen is the fact that several Cadets are now seriously considering the trades of clerk and storemen for their career.

School of Artillery

The main task of the School of Artillery is to conduct courses in all aspects of Corps subjects for RF and TF officers and soldiers.

The School is also responsible for the Corps Training of National Servicemen during their Corps training period.

This year the School has had one cadet graduate to 16 Fd Regt, namely Cadet Perham. Whilst in the Cadets Perham attended a Basic Gunnery course, a Technical Assistants course and a Regimental Survey course. He is at the moment employed as a Regimental Surveyor.

Other cadets to be trained this year were Cadets Broomhall and Robson. Cadet Robson was trained as a Clerk AA RNZA and is to be posted to 16 Fd Regt. Cadet Broomhall is being groomed for an Instructor RNZA.

Around the School we have an "old boy" of the cadets in Sgt Rout. He graduated in Shuttleworth Class, 1956, and has now qualified as a three star instructor. He replaced Sgt Black who graduated in Williams Class in 1952 and is now a detachment commander with 16 Fd Regt. Also in Army Schools we have Sgt Newth who graduated in Burgess Class in 1957 and is employed as Instructor at RF Depot.

In 16 Fd Regt we have the senior "ex cadet," Capt MD Stanley, who has been appointed BC, 161 Bty.

To all past graduates the staff of the School send their best wishes for the future. To those who will be with us next year we extend a hearty welcome to the ranks of the Royal New Zealand Artillery.

COURSES PASSED

September 1961 to September 1962

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

Regimental Survey—
Perham, RJ

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

RF OR Radio and Tech. Theory and Practice—
Elsmore, GL
Rika, MF
Tarrant, PE

Radio Technicians 1 Star—

Comber, PM
Palmer, SH

RF OR Wireless Operator 2 Star—
Robson, LL

RF OR Conversion Radio Operator 2 Star Course—
Robson, LL

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

RF Officers and NCOs Anti-Tank Course—
Carmichael, GJ

RF OR Basic Infantry Instructors' and Section Commanders' Course—

Mason, P
Moller, JA
Sullivan, PS

RF Officers and NCOs 3" Mortar—

Hendrick, JH, as Mortar Handler
Seal, MR, as Mortar Handler

RNZASC SCHOOL

Cook Trade Certificate Part 1 Practical—

Anderson, KMF
Cantell, DF
Gruber, JA
Guinness, SJ
Loveridge, RJ
Monkley, RJ

Theory—

Anderson, KMF
Cantell, DF
Gruber, JA
Loveridge, RJ
Monkley, RJ

Driving and Maintenance Instructors' Course—
Walker, GE

SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION

RF OR Storeman/Clerk Basic Course—

Alexander, NR
RF OR Junior Q Administration—
Alexander, NR

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Basic All Arms Instructors' Course—

Porter, BT
Stewart, GF
Sullivan, PS

RNZEME SCHOOL

RF OR Tech. Course Automotive Electricians Junior—
Crowle, NC

School of Signals

RF CADET RADIO TECH TRAINING — 1962

With the advent of increasingly complex communications equipment to meet the requirements of a modern atomic-age army, the importance of skilled electronics technicians has come to the fore. The primary source of such technicians is from the Regular Force Cadets.



Radio repair in the School of Signals.

Selected personnel are inducted in the trade of Radio Serviceman, and attached to the Technical Wing of the School of Signals, where they undergo suitable training to lay the foundations of a competent technician.

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

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

Part A Basic Engineering Course held in the RNZEME School from 25th January to 22nd February, 1962.

Part B Radio Theory and Trade Practice work at the School of Signals from 23rd February to 20th June.

Cadets Comber, Millin and Palmer 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:

During the second phase the Cadets were attached to the

maintenance section of the School of Signals for the period 21st June to 5th September, 1962. They were engaged on routine technical maintenance of Signals equipment and project constructional work. Each apprentice was employed under the supervision of a qualified Radio Technician.

During this period, the Cadets were taken on an instructional tour of various factories and installations in CMD. Included in the tour were 2YA, WNTV1, Makara, Himatangi, the Exide and Philips factories and the Army HQ Signal Centre (p 11).

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 is held for this purpose which is based on the Board's syllabus.

After graduating, the apprentice technician will be posted to a Signals workshop in one of the main centres, where he will complete his apprenticeship. During this latter period he will return to the School of Signals from time to time to undertake more advanced courses of instruction, dealing with such subjects as Frequency Modulation, Television, Transistors, etc., which will increase his Regular Force Star classification.

On completion of his apprenticeship, our ex-Cadet may look with confidence to his future. He will have received a technical training of a higher standard in scope as well as depth than could be found anywhere else in the country.

OPERATOR TRAINING

Not a great deal can be said about cadet training in 1962, in view of the fact that the new Cadet Continuation Training Scheme has just come into operation.

This interesting system involves serving and post graduate cadets in training that they would normally never experience in the course of their military studies. As a result, soldiers of different corps can speak with authority on the task of Signals and Corps other than their own. This broad military education — a la the Continental "finishing school" — brings cadets to military maturity with a much deeper understand-

ing of their role in the Army.

The Signals Cadets that have experienced the new training system have shown considerable interest, and will commence their Signals Basic Course with a big advantage over their unpolished contemporaries.

It is unfortunate that most graduates can no longer commence adult service with trade stars, and the pay that goes with them, as was the case in the past.

Nevertheless, graduates will, no doubt, find their rise through the star grades accelerated as a result of continuation training.

School of Infantry

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The past year at the School of Infantry has been a busy one insofar as RF Cadets are concerned.

After completing two terms of academic training, cadets of the General Education Class attend a course of "Continuation Training" at the School of Infantry before going to their respective Corps Schools. This continuation training lasts for six weeks and gives the cadets a very good grounding in basic infantry work, so that when they are posted to their own Corps they will know how to live and fight in the field if required.

The last four days of the course are conducted at the School's field training area—a rugged piece of country in the Kaimanawa mountains. It is here that the cadet does a lot of field firing under realistic conditions; he cooks for himself, and if his living conditions aren't comfortable—well—he has only himself to blame.

The senior cadets act as section commanders on this exercise and have been performing very creditably in this role.

If the remarks of cadets who

"Go, stranger, to tell Sparta how we died here, obeying her laws . . ."
King Leonidas of Sparta,

480 B.C.

At the narrow pass of Thermopylae Leonidas and his personal bodyguard of 300 Spartans perished to a man, but they blocked the advance of 180,000 Persians under King Xerxes until Greece could rally her defences.

have taken part in these courses are any recommendation, everyone enjoys the work immensely.

STAFF

It can be said with truth that the School staff are sympathetic towards cadets (even if the cadets don't think so), because many members of the staff are themselves ex-cadets. For example:—

Lt MR West (Allen Class)
Sgt Faulkner DWJ (Symonds Class)
Sgt Hayward WDA (Young Class)
Sgt Caskey IC (Shuttleworth Class)

The RNZASC School

The functions of the RNZASC are many and varied, and it is the aim of the School to give RF Cadets a basic knowledge of these functions.

To this end the School is divided into three wings: D&M, S&T, and Catering.

During the past year cadets were attached to the D&M and Catering Wings.

D&M WING: This Wing trains personnel in driving various types of Army vehicles over all roads and conditions. Further, the principles of maintenance are applied so that personnel being trained will have a sound know-

ledge of the WD vehicle — its components and their functions, and the servicing system, all the time being given a background knowledge on theory.

This year during Cadet Continuation Training two driving courses were held, at which 12 Cadets obtained their Heavy Trade Licence, and 16 their Light Trade Licence.

Cdt Walker GE graduated in Much as a Driver Class II, and also passed his Basic All Arms Instructors. Pre D&M Instructors and D&M Instructors Courses.

Cpl Teneti who, at the time of writing, has passed his trade test for Dvr Class IV will shortly attend a Dvr Class II Course.

S&T WING: This Wing trains Clerks, Storekeepers, RNZASC Instructors, Freight Movement Officers and Air Despatchers. It is also responsible for advanced training for Section Commanders and Platoon Sergeants of the Field Force. No Cadets were trained this year.

CATERING WING: This Wing trains Cooks, Stewards, Catering Instructors and Apprentice Chefs. This year saw the introduction of the RF Apprentice Chef scheme. Their first course, the Trade Certificate Course Part I, concluded on 19th June, 1962, when the undermentioned sat the Cookery and Food Association Certificate in Basic Cookery and gained passes as indicated:—



Cadet Chef preparing pastry.

Cdt Sgt Gruber JA, Passed Theory and Practical (with distinction)

Cdt Anderson KMF, Passed Theory and Practical

Cdt Cantell DF, Passed Theory and Practical

Cdt Guinness SJ, Passed Practical

Cdt Loveridge RJ, Passed Theory and Practical

Cdt Monkley RJ, Passed Theory and Practical

The following Apprentice Chefs sat the Certificate in Basic Cookery in September, and all gained passes.

Cdt Dunlop RA, Theory and Practical

Cdt Guinness SJ, Theory

Cdt Hands RR, Theory and Practical

Cdt McNicholl R, Theory and Practical

Cdt Mather RJ, Theory and Practical

Cdt Sgt Gruber JA graduated in August as a Cook 2 Star.

To those Cadets who graduate this year, the staff of the RNZASC School offer their best wishes for the future.

Among the instructional staff of RNZASC School are three ex-cadets. WO1 Doug Campbell (Mead Coy) is one of three ex-cadets to reach this rank. As he also has four stars he can truly be said to be at the "top of the tree." Sgt Rip Bennett (Greville Class) also is a four star instructor and Sgt Hooper BG is a three star D&M instructor.



Cadet Chefs serving a meal in the Cadet Mess.

The RNZEME School

Once again the RNZEME School has a group of trained apprentices ready and able to sit their First Qualifying Exam and we hope to maintain our record of passes.

Our training year has been one of many changes, in fact we have had three new Chief Instructors. Captain Head has earned a well earned retirement in Papakura after 22 years in Army Schools. Captain Stanton has left the Army and is now making a name for himself at the Christchurch Transport Board Workshops. The latest, and we hope permanent, Chief Instructor is Captain J B Worsfold a University man with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. One other member of Staff to be posted away was WO1 Adams, who for many years held the position of SSM and as such will be well remembered by many present and past Cadets.

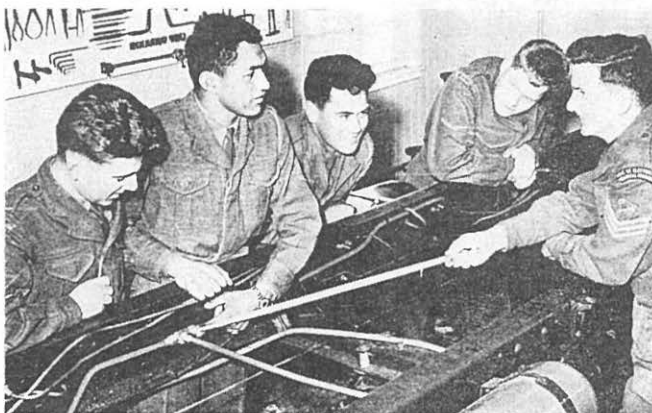
Sgt Quinn, who for many years great success as the Panel Beating and Welding Instructor, has been replaced by one of his old pupils, L cpl Rolly Horapapera. Sgt Ian Ure has also left our shores and is in residence at Papakura, his replacement being another old boy of the school, Sgt Bob Polkinghorne. In all we have three ex-Cadets now on the



Cdt Mackay operating a lathe in the workshop at RNZEME School.

School Staff and it should be the aim of every Cadet trained at the School to return as an Instructor.

To the Cadets who graduate during this training year, the Staff wish them every success in the future and hope they will continue to further their knowledge by follow-up courses at the School and continue on to become worthy and able tradesmen.



A group of Cadets being tested on their knowledge of components of a vehicle in RNZEME School.

RNZ SIGS CADETS TOUR, 1962

On the morning of the 9th of July 1962, the One Star Radio Technicians RNZ Sigs departed from Waiouru under the watchful eyes of Lt Cunningham and S Sgt Bygate to Wellington via Linton Camp. At Linton we visited the CD Sig Troop detachment. We arrived at Fort Dorset at 1700 hrs and were soon installed in our accommodation, which proved to be excellent.

The following day, the 10th July, we set off in high spirits to visit Makara Receiving Station at Makara. This Receiving Station is a Post Office and is fairly new. At Makara there are Receivers that belong to the Army for overseas use. They are fairly modern but not nearly as modern as the Receivers that are used on the new Telex system between Australia and New Zealand. We spent an enjoyable morning and found it very interesting and informative.

That afternoon we visited the Post Office Telegraph Terminal in Wellington. This is the end of the Telex cable from Makara. We also saw the Inland Telegraph Room and the Press Link. We were then taken into the Overseas Telegraph Room which caters for overseas cables and teleprinters. This visit was interesting because it showed how telegrams and cables are despatched and received.

On Wednesday the 11th July we set off in the morning to Tiahi Bay where the NZBC transmitters for 2ZB, 2YA, 2YC, Radio New Zealand and special broadcast facilities to Scott Base, are located. We were shown over the station by members of a most hospitable staff. The highlight of this visit was climbing up the 2YA aerial mast to a height of 40,000 volts above sea level!

In the afternoon we called at WNTVI where we were shown the technical side of T.V. Broadcasting. It was a fairly disappointing experience.

Also during the afternoon we saw the Sig Centre at Army HQ. This is the end of the receivers at Makara and the start for the transmitters at Himatangi. This visit showed how modern equipment is starting to be used extensively within the Army.

The next day Thursday, 12th July, we started out in the morning to visit Exide Batteries Ltd. at Petone. We were well received and given an extensive tour of the factory. This factory manufactures all battery components. Ford, GM, and Exide Batteries contain the same material despite their different trade names.

In the afternoon we went to Nae Nae to visit Phillips Electrical Industries. We were cordially welcomed and an extensive tour of their factory was undertaken. We were shown how newcomers to the factory are taught how to do soldering, joining, and the various little jobs that go into the assembly of a receiver. Then we were shown the workshop assembly line where the receivers are actually built. Next we were shown how T.V. tubes are manufactured and the process of making one. The furniture factory where cabinets are made for the radiograms, T.V. sets, etc., was last on the agenda for Phillips.

On Friday, 13th July, we left Fort Dorset and went to CD Sigs Troop in Buckle Street. Here we saw Signals Centre, a line detachment and a maintenance detachment, combining to give a Troop.

After we had seen the Troop in action we left for Himatangi Transmitting Station which is run by the Post Office. Here we saw the new Marconi Transmitters plus many other transmitters used for teleprinters, cables, and telephones for overseas countries. Himatangi is fairly new and a lot of modern equipment is being used there.

We left Himatangi and travelled via Linton Camp to Waiouru, stopping for tea at Bulls, arriving at Waiouru at 1900 hrs on the Friday night very tired.

Overall the trip was eyeopening and a good deal of useful experience was gained by us all

P.M.C.

I shall see that no officer under my command is debarred . . . from attending to his duty, which is, and always has been, so to train the private men under his command that they may, without question, beat any force opposed to them in the field.

FM The Duke of Wellington,

1810.

THE CADET COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR

Each year in the Regular Force Cadet School, one Cadet is appointed as Cadet Company Sergeant Major with the rank of Staff Sergeant. As the senior cadet, he is responsible to the Officer Commanding the School in much the same way as a Head Prefect is to his Headmaster.

During 1962, two Cadets held the office of Cadet CSM.

From 19th January until 7th June, the appointment was held by S sgt David Raymond Futter.



Cdt CSM Futter, DR.

S sgt Futter was born in Wellington in 1944 and after a short period at Wellington Technical College, carried on his education through Correspondence School whilst living in the country. He enlisted in the Regular Force Cadets as a member of Russell Class in January, 1960. Looking back, S sgt Futter said that perhaps the main reason for his joining the Army was that he was the only young person in the district!

He was promoted to Lcpl in February, 1961, to Sgt as Platoon Sergeant 2 Platoon in June, 1961, and to Ssgt in January, 1962.

A keen rugby and softball



Cdt CSM Hendrick, JH.

player, he played for the 1st Softball team in 1962.

He graduated on 6th July, 1962, into RNZE as a Carpenter and Joiner, having completed 2½ years of his apprenticeship, and was posted to CD Construction Squadron at Linton Camp.

In a recent letter Spr Futter said that having an RF Cadet background on being posted to his Corps was a great asset and made the time spent at the School an extremely worthwhile period in his Army career.

From 7th July until 3rd October the appointment was held by Ssgt James Hewson Hendrick.

Ssgt Hendrick was born in Opanaki in October, 1944. He attended Toko Primary School, Stratford Primary and Stratford THS (1959-60). Always interested in the RF Cadets, he arrived at Waiouru in January, 1961, in Stewart Class. In his first year, he elected to do General Education and Continuation Training. He played for the 1st XV in 1961.

During 1962 he carried on with Continuation Training until April, then went on a Mortar Course and Basic All Arms Instructors' Course. He was promoted to Lcpl in January, to Cpl and Sgt in

May and spent two months as Platoon until his promotion to Cadet CSM on 7th July.

During the year he captained the 2nd XV Rugby team that finished the season runner-up in the local 3rd Grade Competition.

On 3rd October Sgt Hendrick graduated as an Instructor RNZE.

"... The four best commands in the Service — a platoon, a battalion, a division and an Army. A platoon because it is your first command, because you are young and because, if you are any good, you know the men in it better than their mothers do and love them as much."

—Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

DIAL "A" FOR ADVENTURE

The cast of the play was for two actors bold,

Who, like fishermen down through the ages,

Go out on a lake

A day's sport to take,

And come back with tales for the sages.

Now two members of Staff had starred in a play,

"Dial M for Murder" by name,

They had trodden the boards

Like a couple of Lords,

And were really old hands at the game.

Scene 1 was the lake on a calm, sunny day.

Three beautiful trout was the catch,

Then the wind blew up strong

And ere very long,

The boat and the storm were no match.

Scene 2 was the lake at it's wild wind-swept worst,

With our heroes adrift in the boat,

The storm at it's height

Swept the day into night,

They had trouble remaining afloat.

The motor had stalled; one rowlock was gone,

The shore was something they'd left

On a fair sunny day

A long way away.

There they drifted, completely bereft.

To an oar a blanket was tied as a sail,

But a substitute it didn't make,

Alas and alack

They didn't sail back,

But further out into the lake.

This scene was one of dramatic import,

Both actors were put to the test,

They were seen in their plight

By the Lord of the night,

Who commanded the storm to its rest.

Scene 3 was the lake becalmed once again,

With one oar and great faith they were rowing,

The shore loomed ahead

How they longed for a bed,

But no bed was ahead of their going.

Their return with the boat was long overdue,

With the dawn, searchers looked for the men,

The police were not slow

And soon took them in tow,

And brought them safe home once again.

Now ring down the curtain the play is all done,

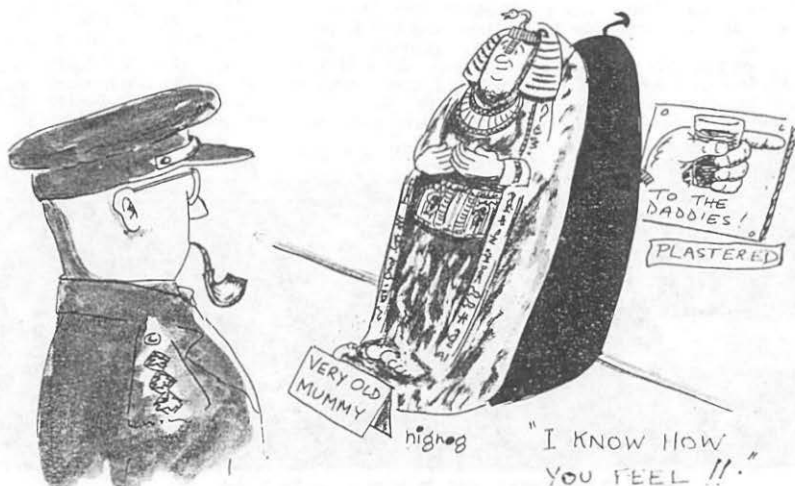
The actors their final bow take,

Applause for their art

They have played well a part,

And caught fish from a boat on the lake.

"Laurie Yates"



GRADUATION 1961

The Graduation ceremonies started with the Cadet Formal Dinner at 1830 hours on Wednesday the 6th December.

Among the guests present were Col WRK Morrison, DSO, OBE, Camp Commandant Waiouru Camp, who addressed the Cadets; Lt Col Hamilton, RNZE, the Chief Engineer, who presented the Corps prizes; and a number of Corps Directors.

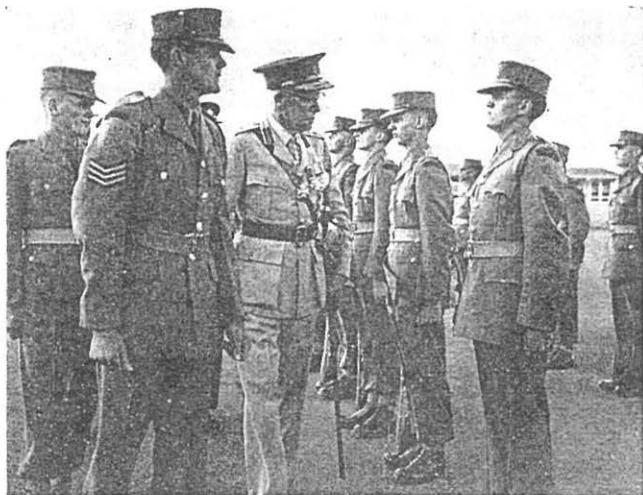
All Thursday was spent in cleaning, rehearsing and decorating the halls required for the various functions. Particularly busy was the team blowing up balloons and affixing the greenery at the Waiouru Community Centre, the venue for the Graduation Ball.

Dawn on Friday the 8th of December was heralded by the usual noises associated with Cadet Graduation. Staff members were rudely awakened by a cacophony of sound produced by bugles, drums, tins, etc., as an informal "band" of Cadets attempted to repay the close attention of the staff during the year.

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

At exactly 1350 hours the Cadet Company marched on to the Army Schools' parade ground. The weather was bright, sunny and humid with an occasional black cloud on the horizon.

The reviewing officer, Major Gen Sir Keith Stewart, KBE, CB, DSO, arrived at the saluting dias at 1400 hours accompanied



Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart inspecting the Graduation Parade, 1961.

by the Commandant Army Schools, Lt Col J Burns, DSO, MBE, RNZA, and the OC RF Cadets, Maj LJ Sanders, NZ Regt. The Company presented arms and the ceremony commenced following the established ceremonial of Inspection, March Past in slow and quick time, Advance in Review Order, General Salute, and Graduates March Past.

As usual the parade was officered entirely by cadets — in command of the Cadet Company was Cdt CSM Moller JA, whilst the Drum-Major was Cdt Perham.

While the graduates were marching off large drops of rain began to fall and soon spectators were hurrying to the Camp Cinema where the prize giving was

to be held.

Lt Col Burns, who first addressed the assembly of distinguished visitors, cadets, staff, parents and friends, welcomed all the visitors and then went on to review the year's activities of the RF Cadet School. He also commented on the various changes in organisation and accommodation in 1961, giving the reasons and aims which prompted them. Finally, Lt Col Burns introduced the guest of honour, Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart, after whom the graduating class was named.

Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart, KBE, CB, DSO, then rose and addressed the assembly. He expressed his gratitude for the



Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart taking the Salute at the March Past.

honour bestowed upon him in being asked to allow his name to be given to a Class of Cadets and also for the opportunity of taking part in the Graduation Ceremonies. In his address he pointed out to the Cadets the advantages of a service career. In particular, he emphasised the virtues of the Superannuation Scheme as a form of compulsory saving, noting that too few people during their working life gave thought to their financial requirements in retirement.

Finally, General Stewart congratulated the Cadets on their bearing and turnout. He then made the presentation of prizes and Corps Badges and the ceremony came to a close.

The rain outside had become

a torrential downpour and many people were drenched in moving to the Garrison Club for afternoon tea. Because of the heavy rain the rest of the Graduation Ceremonies had to be cancelled including the Ceremonial Beating of Retreat at which the Cadet Band, under Sgt Lee, had worked very hard.

The final function of a full Graduation Day programme was the Graduation Ball, held in the Community Centre, which was decorated lavishly with greenery and the traditional bunting, balloons and streamers. This colourful function, attended by parents, staff, visitors, cadets and their partners was a fitting conclusion to yet another year in the life of the RF Cadet School.

"IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN"

At Graduation in a mad exodus,
By train or car, by truck or bus,
The people of Waiouru leave this place
For the RF Cadets they're not anxious to face.
Cadet Graduation instils a great fear;
In thinking up pranks the Cadet has no peer.
He is ruthless, not caring of hurt felt by others,
And many at this time are disowned by their mothers.
— "ALREADY RUNNING"

Careers Master's Visit

It is becoming an established practise to invite to the RF Cadet School each year Careers Masters from Secondary Schools, and Vocational Guidance Officers. This year a group of nineteen Careers Masters and three Vocational Guidance Officers, representing schools and districts from Kaitiaki to Invercargill, arrived at the Cadet School on Tuesday 8th May for a two-day visit.

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

The programme for the two days was a full and interesting one, starting on the Tuesday morning with an introductory address by the Commandant, The Army Schools, Lt Col J Burns, DSO, MBE, RNZA.

During the day conducted tours were made of the RNZE Apprentice Wing, the RNZEME School, the School of Signals, and discussions were held on Cadet School organisation, conditions of service, education of RF Cadets and Officer Cadetships.

On Wednesday the visitors were to have witnessed the morning parade, but this was cancelled due to rain and a seminar was held instead in the Cadet Recreation Room. Later they inspected the Cadet Barracks and toured the RNZASC School, the RF Depot, the School of Artillery and the School of Armour. An interesting interlude in the day's activities was provided by the School of Infantry who staged a demonstration firing of various new weapons in the Long Valley.

The programme ended on a high note with a discussion and valuable interchange of ideas between careers advisers and the CO and Officers of The Army Schools.

C.S.M.
RF CADETS



The visit was an undoubted success, the general feeling being that the Army, through the Cadet School organisation, has a great deal to offer boys who are keen to take up work which offers specialised and/or technical training.

The visitors were quartered in the Officers Mess and were most appreciative of the social facilities provided. It is to be hoped that when the opportunity arises again, many Careers Advisers will be able to take advantage of gaining first-hand information on the requirements of today's Army and the opportunities that such a demand creates.



Cdr Osborne restoring a fine piece of Artillery furniture in the Apprentice Wing.

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 guardians' 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:

- Potential instructors in all Corps,
- Apprentices in the automotive, radio and building trades.
- 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.



A group of four Cadets clustered behind Cdt Smith BM who leads the field in the annual Waiouru Camp Cross Country, 1962.

OUTFITTING

Uniforms, except for No. 1 Civilian Dress, are issued free initially and replaced as required during cadet service. Most items of sports wear are provided free, as are all text books, exercise books and trade tools.

PAY & 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 & 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 low-boy. Good meals, designed to meet the needs of growing boys, are provided.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

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

AMENITIES AND SPORT

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

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

LEAVE

The annual leave entitlement for cadets is 30 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.

THESE WERE THE MEN

Since the formation of the Regular Force Cadet School in 1918 each year's class has been named after one of New Zealand's distinguished soldiers. This year's graduating cadets are proud to belong to Stewart and Gentry Classes, named in honour of Major-General Sir Keith Stewart and Major General Sir William Gentry.

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, and these are honourably housed in wall cases in the Cadet Recreation Room. The collection includes:

- 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 and Rank Insignia.
- 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.
- 1960 Class: The Russell Mementoes.
- 1961 Class: The Stewart Sword.

Following this tradition Major General Sir William Gentry has presented this year a handsome Kukhri, which is that particularly effective curved-bladed weapon of the Gurkhas. General Gentry acquired the Kukhri after an action near Landi Katal, Khyber Pass, in 1921.

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.



Major Gen Sir Keith Stewart

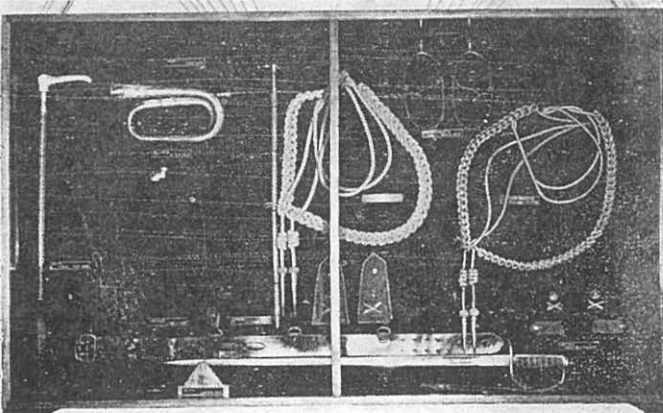
In October, 1941, he returned to New Zealand where he held the appointment of Deputy Chief of the General Staff at Army Headquarters until he returned to the Middle East in July, 1943.

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



Trophies of the Regular Force Cadet School.

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 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 1953 he was appointed to be a Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (KBE).

Gentry

Major-General Sir William George Gentry, KBE, CB, DSO, was born in England in 1899 and educated at Lyall Bay (Wellington) School, Wellington College and the Royal Military College of Australia at Duntroon, from

which he graduated in 1919. From 1920 to 1922, when he was attached to the Indian Sappers and Miners, he saw active service in Waziristan and Malabar. On his return to New Zealand he held various appointments in the Central Military District until 1934 when he went to the United Kingdom for a series of courses at British military engineering establishments.



Maj Gen Sir William Gentry.

General Gentry was at the Staff College, Camberley, when hostilities opened in 1939. For two months he served on the General Staff at the War Office before going to France on attachment to the staff of the British 3rd Division, then commanded by Major-General BL Montgomery. He was one of the first New Zealand officers to reach the Middle East in January, 1940, and served successively as General

Staff Officer, Second Grade; Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General (in Greece); and General Staff Officer, First Grade (in Crete, Libya and on the Alamein Line).

In September, 1942, General Gentry was appointed to the command of the 6th New Zealand Infantry Brigade and he led this formation right through to Tunisia and the final battles of the North African campaign.

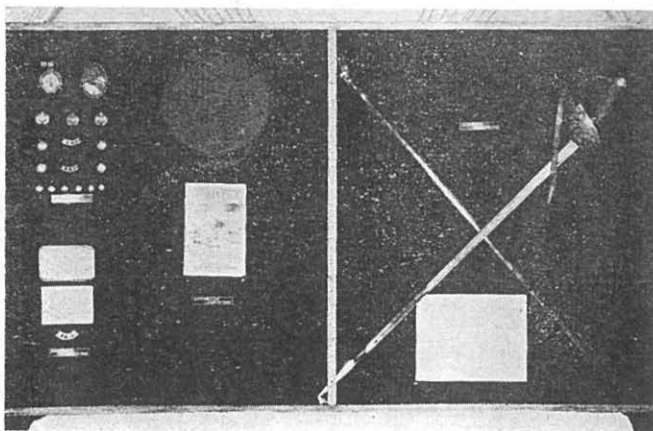
In 1943 he returned to New Zealand to become Deputy Chief of the General Staff. He rejoined the 2nd New Zealand Division at the end of 1944 as commander of the newly-formed 9th NZ Infantry Brigade. He trained the Brigade at Fabriano before taking it into the last Italian campaign. The 9th Brigade was the first New Zealand formation to enter Trieste.

After the war the General represented New Zealand on the Joint Chiefs of Staff Organisation in Melbourne and later served a second term as Deputy Chief of the General Staff. In 1948 he attended a course at the Imperial Defence College, London, and on his return in 1949 was appointed Adjutant-General. He assumed the appointments of Chief of the General Staff and General Officer Commanding the New Zealand Division on April 1, 1952.

During his term as Chief of the General Staff, General Gentry attended many important military conferences in London, Pearl Harbour, Washington, Melbourne, Canberra and Bangkok. In February, 1955, he accompanied the Prime Minister (Mr. Holland) at the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London.

On 14 August, 1955, he relinquished the appointments of Chief of the General Staff and General Officer Commanding the New Zealand Division and on 19 March, 1956, he was posted to the Retired List.

Major-General Sir William Gentry was awarded the OBE in 1941 for his service in Crete; the DSO in May, 1945; the CBE in 1950, the CB in the Birthday Honours of 1954; and was made a Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (KBE) in the Birthday Honours of 1958. In addition, he holds the Greek Military Cross, and the American Bronze Star.



The other Trophy Case in the Cadet Recreation Room.



CEREMONIAL

The School mounted two Guards of Honour during 1962. The first was on 13th March when the School mounted a Guard of Honour for Lieutenant General Sir Nigel Poett, KCB, DSO, Commander in Chief Far East Land Forces on the occasion of his visit to Waiouru.

The Guard of Honour, commanded by Captain SF Sim, RNZAC, paraded at 11.15 a.m. in front of Camp Headquarters.

Lieutenant General Poett, accompanied by the Camp Commandant, Colonel WRK Morrison, DSO, OBE, received a general salute and inspected the Guard. He complimented the Guard on their turnout and standard of drill and showed a keen interest in the RF Cadet School scheme.

A number of junior Cadets were included in the Guard and performed particularly well considering their recent arrival at the School.

After his visit Lieutenant General Poett wrote to the Camp Commandant and included the following comments:

"... I was most impressed with all I saw and was struck with the high standard of the Cadet Wing.

"Thank you very much for the honour you did me in meeting me with a Guard of Honour. I thought they were extremely well turned out and that their drill was good. They were a very pleasant lot of young men."

The second Guard of Honour was one of the highlights in the year. On 11th July, 1962, a signal was received from CMD stating that the RF Cadets would provide the Guards of Honour

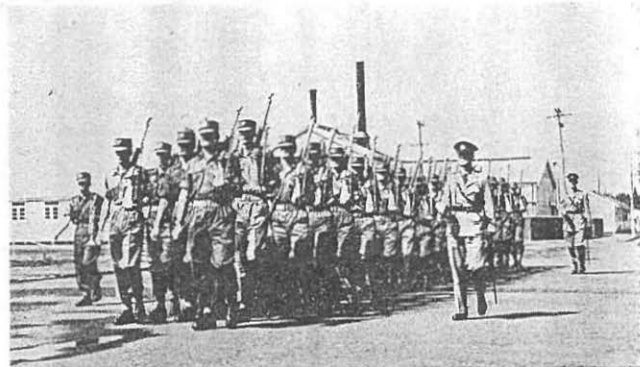
for the Royal Thai Visit on 18th and 20th August. Preparations and rehearsals began immediately and under the guidance of the Cadet School CSM, it was

SLR instead of the old No. 4 rifle, the members of the Guard looked immaculate as they mounted the NZRRS Coaches to carry them to Wellington Airport.

The weather was kind, and the Guard marched on to the tarmac in bright sunshine at 1410 hours watched by a large crowd. The Prime Minister arrived and was accorded a General Salute—the present arms given from the order. This was the first RF Cadet Guard of Honour to use the 7.62mm SLR and the drill looked very impressive.

Shortly afterwards, His Excellency the Governor-General arrived and was accorded a Royal Salute.

At 1430 hours, the Royal Aircraft taxied to the reception area and the doors opened. Their Majesties descended the steps to a



Sir Nigel Poett's Guard marching on in Full Dress Summer Uniform.

apparent that the Guard would be a good one.

On Thursday, 16th August, 130 Cadets and several members of the Staff left Waiouru in vehicle convoy for Trentham Camp, which was to be "home" for the next four days. The following day, the final 100-man Guard was selected, and ran through a brief rehearsal at Wellington Airport.

Saturday, 18th August, the day we had been rehearsing for over the past four weeks arrived, and after lunch there was an air of excitement in the barracks as the Guard made final adjustments to their Guard uniforms. Wearing service dress, web and the new SD caps, and carrying 7.62mm

Below: Sir Nigel Poett inspecting.

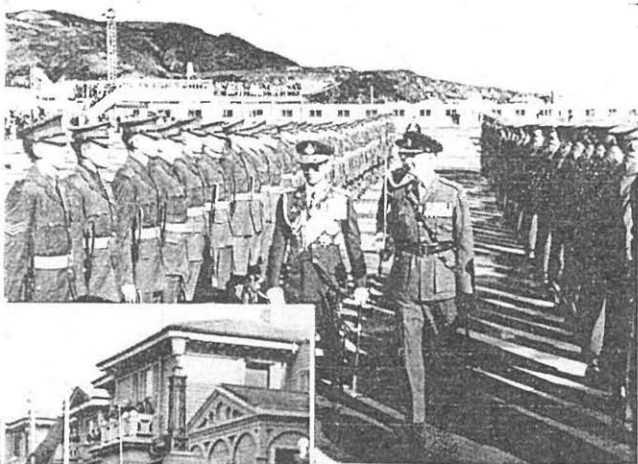


Fanfare sounded by the trumpeters of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and a 21-gun Royal Salute was fired by the RNZA.

After being met by His Excellency, His Majesty received the Royal Salute from the Guard whilst the Thai National Anthem was played.

Next, His Majesty, accompanied by the Guard Commander, Major Sanders, inspected the Guard.

A formal address of welcome by the Governor-General followed, and His Majesty replied, after which the entourage left the Airport to the welcoming cheers of the crowd.



The King of Thailand inspects the Royal Guard at Rongotai Airport.

King Bhumibol with the Guard Commander, Maj L J Sanders, inspecting the Royal Guard of Honour in front of Parliament Buildings.



As their Majesties drove away, the Guard accorded the King a further Royal Salute, and marched off. Generally, everyone was well pleased with the Guard's performance.

On Monday, 20th August, the Guard appeared at Parliament House for the arrival of the King and Queen of Thailand prior to a State Luncheon. Despite some difficulties in synchronising with the Wellington Regiment Band,

the Guard performed very well.

After the inspection, the Guard marched off and were applauded by the spectators. This visit to Wellington was of the greatest benefit to the Regular Force Cadet School, and will be long remembered by those privileged to participate.

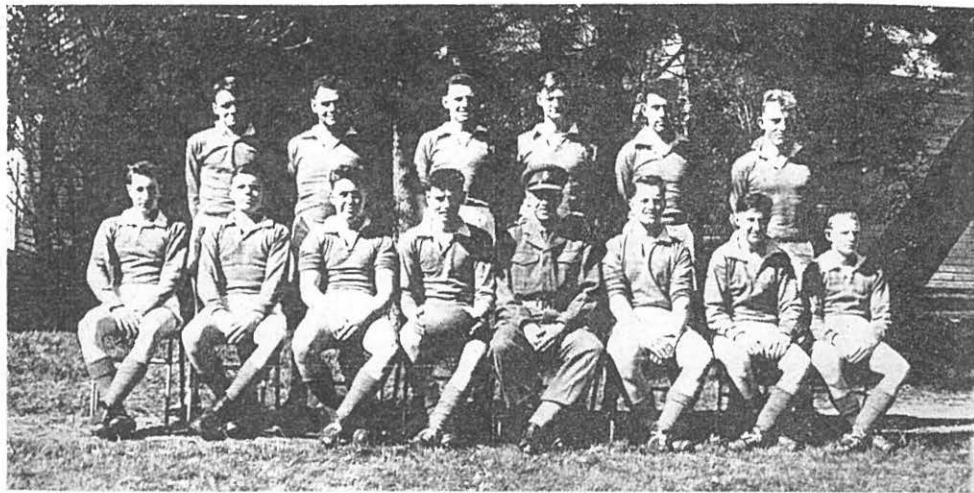
The Minister of Defence, Mr. Eyre, complimented the Guard. A newspaper report of his remarks is as follows:—

"PRAISE FOR THE GUARD OF HONOUR . . . The bearing of the youthful guard of honour mounted for the King and Queen of Thailand's visit to Wellington by the New Zealand Army Regular Force Cadets was praised last night by the Minister of Defence (Mr. Eyre).

'This was a first-class demonstration by these young soldiers, whose average age is less than 17 years,' Mr. Eyre said. 'Both during the King's arrival at Wellington Airport and at the occasion of the State Luncheon the boys were a credit to their service and their instructors.'

"Only in recent years has the current of world events brought our two countries into such close and friendly association. Our two nations are animated by the same ideal—the love of freedom and fair play. Our two peoples share the same aspirations; they are bound by various ties of common interest, and the relations between them are marked by mutual regard and esteem."

—King Bhumibol of Thailand,
Wellington Airport,
19th August, 1962.



THE WHITES, 1962.

Back Row: Smith PL, Cooper TH, O'Donohue BJ, Payton HG, McIvor CE (Vice-Captain), Gray DL.
Front Row: Greenhaugh JC, Smith MV, Osborne JWR, Cooper CA (Captain), Li Ress (Coach), Holmes SH, Bennett RA, Monkley RJ.
Absent: Alexander NR, Bilich A, Carmichael GJ, Crewther NS, Maddern RE, Nilsen CW, Storey DP, Tully AN.

competition. Only two teams could be said to have beaten them regularly and then not decisively. These were Navy (eventual League winners) and Army Schools. On three occasions Army Schools won by the odd goal, 2—1, 4—3, 3—2, and Navy were held to a draw once until 20 minutes from full time. All other teams in the League were beaten at least once.

Against outside teams of the Cadets own age the record stands: Taumarunui College, lost 2—1. The Cadet side should have won this fixture by at least 4 goals. Wanganui Tech., lost 2—1. This was a good result against a strong team containing several Wanganui Under-18 Reps. NZ Police Cadets, won 3—2. By far Cadets best effort, Ruapehu College, won 5—1. A good win.

Mention must be made of both teams:—

"B"—Anderson MVK; Harford; Duthie; Avenell; Mather. What the "B" team lacked in finesse they certainly made up for in honest endeavour as witnessed when Cadet "B" played Cadet "A". Result: 1—1 draw.

Stalwarts for Cadet "B" were Anderson, Harford, Duthie. They were always trying.

"A" Team—Cooper, Lyall (Capt), Donald, Thame, Cooke,

Walker RC, Dunlop, Paisley (Vice Capt), Judd, Richdale, Nolan, Walker RN. The whole of this team played well together. Several players represented Waiouru Camp Senior Team—Cooper, Paisley, Judd, Lyall, Richdale.

These five players could materialise into class players and we should hear more of them, especially at Service level—if they maintain the good progress shown this year.

In retrospect, from the point of view of one who as coach was both player and spectator, it was a frustrating season. So many games were lost through lack of finish, approach to goal being good. A lack of purpose seemed evident and Cadets forwards at times seemed to have no idea that the object of the game was to kick the piece of leather between the "bits of wood."

Several people (including referees) were heard to say how much the Cadet team had progressed and that they were trying to play good Soccer. This must be particularly gratifying to all Cadet Soccer players. They now know some of their effort was noted.

With an increased fixture list against School teams we now look forward to next season and an even better team.



The 1962 season has been one of fluctuating fortunes. Two Cadet teams "A" and "B" were entered in the Waiouru Camp Senior League. The opposition proved too strong for a determined but youthful squad. It was decided by the "B" team themselves to withdraw from the League and leave a nucleus of approximately 16 players to play for the "A" team. This "A" team completed the season with a varied record, against teams in the Waiouru

From This . . .



Basic Training in January.
Cadets practising the Slow March.

March

- 5 Capt ATA Mataira posted to NSTU.
- 9 Cadet Athletic Competition — heats.
- 10 Cricket and Softball teams v Taumarunui DHS at Taumarunui. Play washed out by rain.
- 13 Guard of Honour at Waiouru for Sir Nigel Poett.
- 14 Cadet Athletic Competition — heats.
- 14 Lt Ross joins the staff as Instructor Edn Wing.
- 15 Finals of Athletic Championships.
- 17 Cricket, Softball and Tennis v St. Stephen's at Bombay.
- 17-18 Weekend Leave.
- 27 Lt PG Comrie posted to Army HQ.
- 31 Cricket and Softball v Wanganui Tech at Waiouru.

April

- 7 Cricket v Queen Elizabeth Tech at Palmerston North.
- 20-25 Easter and Anzac Day Leave.
- 29 Sgt Joe posted to SMD.

May

- 8 Sgt IA McRae promoted to S sgt.
- 8-9 Visit of Careers Advisers and Vocational Guidance Offrs.
- 12-20 First Term Leave.
- 17 Bdr Hobson promoted to Sgt.
- 26 Rugby Match v Wanganui Tech at Waiouru.
- 30 Rugby v Taumarunui DHS at Waiouru.

June

- 3-4-5 Queen's Birthday weekend leave.
- 5 Ski trip to Ohakune side of Mountain.
- 5 Seven-a-side tournament at Taumarunui.
- 5 S sgt Parker joins staff of Apprentice Wing.
- 8 Sgt McAndrew joins staff as Platoon Sgt.
- 9-10 Rugby, Basketball, Soccer v Police Schools at Trentham.
- 14 WOII P Nolan posted to NMD.
- 14-15 Visit of Area & District Recruiting Offrs and NCOs.
- 16 Hockey v Queen Elizabeth Tech at Palmerston North.
- 16 First Cadet Dance. Held subsequently fortnightly.
- S sgt Parker promoted to WOII.
- 27 Rugby, Hockey and Soccer teams v Wanganui Tech at Wanganui.

July

- 7 Cdt Sgt Hendrick appointed Cdt CSM.
- 7-8 Leave weekend.
- 9-13 TOD of Sigs establishments by Sigs Apprentices.
- 14 Hockey v Taumarunui College at Waiouru.
- 27 WOII Shedden joins staff as CSM vice WOII Walsh.
- 29 Sgt Brown RCM selected for SMD Rugby Team.
- 29 Sgt McAndrew PT selected for CMD Rugby Team.
- 30 WOII Walsh posted to Linton Camp.

August

- 4 Rugby v Te Awamutu College at Te Awamutu.
- 8 Sgt McAndrew PT selected for Army Rugby Team.
- 10 Sgt Crafts posted to 2 Bn, Burnham.
- 11 Hockey v Taupo College at Taupo.
- 13-15 Junior Services Rugby Tournament at Waiouru.
- 16 The OC and Coy Offr leave for the Royal Guard in Wgtn with RF Cadet Coy.
- 18 Guard of Honour at Rongotai Airport for TM the King and Queen of Thailand.
- 20 Royal Guard of Honour at Parliament Buildings.
- 21-3 Sep Second Term Leave.

September

- 15 Shooting Competition.
- 22 Rugby v St. Stephen's at Waiouru.
- 29 Cadet Cross-country Run.

October

- 3 Cdt CSM Hendrick JH graduates.
- 22 Labour Weekend Leave.
- 31 Camp Cross-country Run.

November

- 3 The Inter-Platoon Drill Competition.
- 9-11 School visits Field Force Display, Linton Camp.
- 16 Cadets take part in "Riot" exercise for 2 Bn troops at Waiouru Camp.
- 16 School Certificate Examinations begin.
- 26 University Entrance Examinations begin.

December

- 5 Graduation Dinner.
- 12 Graduation Day.
- 13 Christmas Leave begins.

Highlight of the year, was the trip to Wellington in August when the School provided two Royal Guards for Their Majesties the King and Queen of Thailand.
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Picture below shows King Bhumibol inspecting the Guard on his arrival at Rongotai Airport.



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First Fifteen

Although it has by no means swept everything before it, the first fifteen can look back with much satisfaction on a full, successful and happy season.

After a series of trial matches in which all were keen to show their paces the first fifteen emerged as an even blend of senior and junior Cadets. Under Major Jackways and Ssgt Kitto they soon knit into a sound combination depending on all-round team play rather than on individual brilliance. The proof that team play was successful is that almost two-thirds of the tries were scored by the wings. Although the wings did their part with determination the whole team can take credit for most of those.

Naturally, some individuals showed up more than others and none more conspicuously than Fran Townsend, the captain, who set a high standard of lock and lineout play and also led the team well. The vice-captain, Jim Gruber, although rather badly hurt in mid-season, was also a tower of strength in the backs, injecting penetration and getting through a tremendous amount of

covering work. The team lacked a kicker at the beginning of the season but Monty Walker, who also developed as a fullback, finally blossomed forth as a long and accurate goal-kicker. His highest tally in one match was 21 points and he was sadly missed near the end of the season when he was recovering from appendi-

citis. Not all the team can be mentioned by name but all from front-row to fullback did their individual best and knitted in to the pattern.

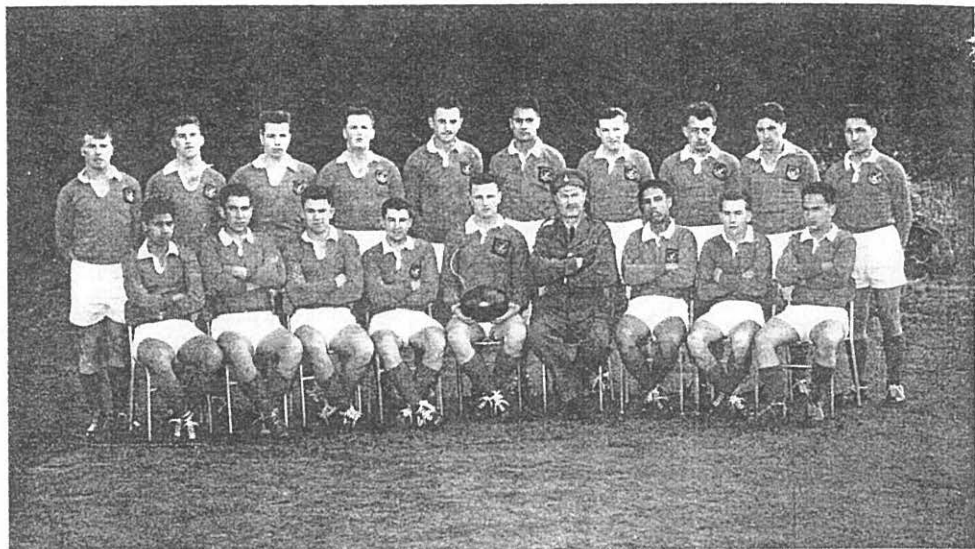
As is customary the team took part in the Ruapehu Sub-Union Junior Competition. In this we were successful for the first time since 1959, emerging fairly clear winners after three rounds of play. Most of the games, however, were fairly close and we had no opportunity to relax. We are now the proud possessors of the Charity Cup, for the first round, and the Junior Championship Cup. We also became the automatic holders of the Dockery Shield, the emblem of junior supremacy in King Country, but our tenure was brief as we lost this at the first challenge. Waitete (Te Kuiti) defeated a rather depleted team by 8-3 to relieve us of this Shield.

Besides the local competition we had a number of school games. Home and away games were played against Wanganui Technical College and both were drawn - 8-all. Taumarunui High School visited us on 30th May but this year they had a fairly small team and we ran out winners by 28 points to 5.

Our next away fixture was the annual match against the Police School at Trentham. This is always a very hard game and this year was no exception, but we managed to hold an early lead



Townsend, the First's lineout forward, in action.



THE FIRST FIFTEEN, 1962.

Back Row: Mackay BK, Moffitt TWJ, Price NL, Holley KT, Martin AW, Ngapo BLG, Comber PM, Maxwell HT, Denham JC, Walker GE.

Front Row: Herewini TU, Maaka RC, Fenton GM, Gruber JA (Vice-Captain), Townsend FW (Captain), Maj Jackways (Coach), Ngapo B, Paton RN, Matehe RR.

Absent: Field GM, Passey WR.

of five points despite some close shaves. This allowed us to take the Rosie Shield for only the second time since the fixtures began in 1957. A trip to Te Awamutu College followed on 4th August and although a good weekend was enjoyed this game was undoubtedly the worst of the year, not because we lost 0-3, but because the play was well below expectations.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was the Junior Services Tournament for which we were hosts to the Navy and Air Force on 13th, 14th and 15th August. As is the rule in this Annual Tournament, the two visiting teams met on the first day, Navy eventually getting home by 6-3 after a very close match. On the next day Cadets played Air Force. The game began sensationally when Fenton scored from the kick-off and Denham determinedly completed a back movement after five minutes to put

us 8 points up. This, however, was the end of the picnic. At half-time we led by 13-5, but in the second half the Air Force forwards, playing intelligent rugby, established command and amidst tremendous excitement crept up to 14-13, then 17-13. All appeared lost until right on time Walker appeared from full-back to score handy to the post. 17-16 and it was up to Walker to convert his own try. Strong men could hardly bear to watch and to our relief (and his) Walker was successful. The final whistle then blew. We were lucky but credit must go to both teams for fighting from losing positions.

In the final match against Navy we were slow starters. Navy established a commanding lead of 11-0 by half-time with solid forward and brilliant back play. The second half was a different story with Cadet forwards rising magnificently to the spur, and attack after attack was launched

only to fail by inches. It was indeed an exciting match but our backs could not muster that decisive passing and penetration that we required and the match ended 11-3.

Congratulations to the Navy on once again winning the Secretaries Trophy. I think everyone felt a little sorry for the Air Force who lost both of their matches but came so near to winning both. We thoroughly enjoyed being the hosts on this occasion and must compliment all Services on the brand of rugby produced, and the great spirit in which the matches were played.

The final match of the year was when St. Stephen's visited us on 22nd September. We had early hopes that this might be our year when we were three points up with a good try after only a few minutes play, but it was not to be. The St. Stephen's boys again proved very adept footballers with dominant forward play and im-

maculate handling and running. We did manage to score three tries but had five registered against us. We badly missed our kicker as the visitors turned their five tries to 24 points while our score remained at nine.

So ends another season. We have become the proud possessors of three trophies but have also had our beatings. The whole team has tried hard and developed well and as a fair proportion of this year's team and some of the stars of the second fifteen will be with us again next year we look forward to a successful season then.

Our sincere thanks again to those who have assisted throughout the year; to the referees, the drivers of vehicles and our various hosts.

Second Fifteen

Although the 2nd XV did not enjoy the same success as in the 1961 season, they were runners-up to Utiku Old Boys in the local Taihape third grade competition

Local competition results are as follows:—

First Round: v Taihape High School, won 19—3; v Pirates, won 30—nil; v Cadets "B", won 34—nil; v Utiku OB, lost 3—11; v Cadets "C", won 19—5.

Second Round: v Taihape High School, won 13—11; v Pirates, drew 8—8; v Cadets "B", won 25—3; v Utiku OB, lost 3—5; v Cadets "C", won 29—5.

Third Round: v Taihape High School, won by default; v Pirates, won 12—3; v Cadets "B", won 33—3; v Utiku OB, drew 3—3; v Cadets "C", won 19—3.

Played fifteen, Won 11, drew 2, lost 2. Points for, 255; against, 63.

In non-competition games the following were the results:—

v Ruapehu College 2nd XV, won 24—0 (a pre-season warm-up); v Ohakune Juniors, lost 8—15; v Wanganui Technical College (at Waiouru), won 19—8; v Wanganui Technical College (at Wanganui), lost 8—11; v Ruapehu College 2nd XV, won 54—nil; v St. Stephen's College, lost 10—14.

Players who were most consistent, or who improved greatly during the season, were as follows: Hendrick JH, Skinner LJ, McNicholl R, McLachlan AF, Foster SH, Herewini Kevin, Herewini Kim, Teneti EK, and Gould CC.

Tackling was the weakness during the early part of the season, but improved greatly at the end of season as testified by the 3-all draw against our main rival Utiku Old Boys, which all cadets who participated in this game will remember for a long time as a hard but clean battle.

Third Fifteen

This year a new system was tried with the 3rd XV. Because of the increased number of players we split the available boys into two equal groups called the "Blacks" and "Whites." As a result, the weak and the strong could all participate. Everyone had to work hard and do his best, even to avoid defeat by an innings.

The boys enjoyed their football all the more because the opposition



THE SECOND FIFTEEN, 1962

Back Row: Solomon A, Cannon RW, Brown RN, Hockings GA, Smith A, Millin IT, Herewini Kim, Herewini Kevin.
Front Row: McLachlan AF, Gould CC, Skinner LJ, Hill MT, Howard RJ.

was good and no result was the forgone conclusion it had been in previous years.

"The Blacks"

From a bundle of rather awkward footballers, some of whom could guarantee to drop or fumble a ball, these boys gradually became a hardworking and at times skilful team. The improvement in ability and spirit is attributable to the expert coaching of S Sgt Stevenson and Sgt Casey.

The forwards learned to make up for their lack of natural ability by determination and effort; working as a team they could often be covered by the proverbial blanket. From the beginning of the season Robinson and Smith BM were out in front, although later on others got the right ideas and helped them.

Although the team only won one game and drew one, the scores during the season indicate their progress. From a loss in the first game of 0-22 to a win of 3-0 over the same team in the next round was a magnificent performance, even though Crooke's successful kick was the last act of the game. After the first four games, the differences in scores

ranged from only one to six.

Congratulations to the team and coaches for the fine improvement and for the fact that every one of the opposition coaches had a good word to say about them.

"The Whites"

The other team to grow out of the old 3rd XV was "Cadet White" and competition was never so fierce as when this team encountered their great rivals, the "Blacks." Though victory went to the Whites in all of these hard-fought encounters, the result was always in doubt until the final whistle, and the standard of play excellent on both sides. The Whites also scored victories over Taihape High School and Pirates, but were defeated on each meeting with the two strongest teams in the Third Grade Competition, Utiku Old Boys and our own 2nd XV.

C A Cooper handled his task as skipper very well throughout the season and shows promise as an inside back Vice-Captain McIver was a solid leader of the forward pack. The team extends congratulations to Kim Herewini who was promoted to the 2nd XV towards the end of the season, where he continued to do sterling work behind the scrum.

Central Otago In The Spring

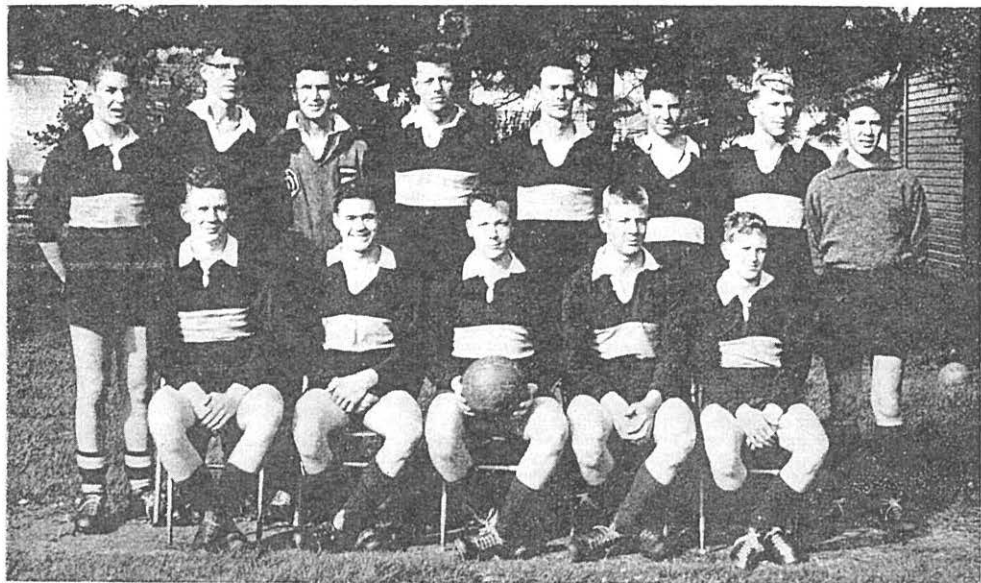
I love to walk on fine Spring
days
Through fields of golden gorse,
To smell the scent and feel the
breeze
Blow softly in my face.
The goldrush scars grow soft, as
time
Smooths terrace, cliff and cave;
Here one may see wild roses grow
Around a miner's grave.
The grasses and the tussocks
brown
Are claiming desert lands,
And rot claims picks and shovels
which
Once blistered human hands.
The old sluice box, the mossy
race,
The mud hut by the stream,
The rusted gold pan by white
benes
Reflect an old man's dreams.
The sun sinks low at evening
hour
And quietness fills the air —
Now ghostly miners haunt the
night,
Gold phantoms wander there!

"Chasag"



THE BLACKS, 1962

Back Row: Gray PJ, Potts J, Bull RE, Johnston DM, Park EA, Sheppard PC, Marsden PD, Teale CR, Moore KR, Maxwell LG, Barnett NW, Matahaere KJ, Hudson TE.
Front Row: Rolston RA, Hands RR, Robinson FJG, Sgt Stevenson (Coach), Smith BM, Loveridge RJ, Curran E.



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN, 1962.

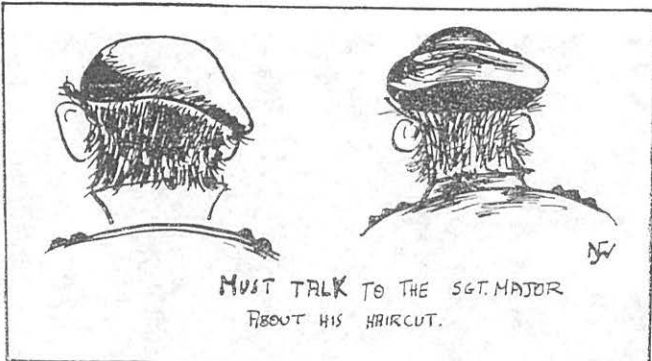
Back Row: Dunlop RA, Walker RN, SSGt Bayliss (Coach), Cooke DW, Richdale JB, Thams RV, Judd PW, Cooper GW (Goalkeeper).
Front Row: Gilbert GA, Paisley KJ (Vice-Captain), Lyall FG (Captain), Doonald RB, Walker RC.

Cross Country Run, 1962

The annual Cadets Cross Country Run was held on Saturday, 29 September, 1962, which was a fairly warm overcast day with a strong wind blowing. The large field of runners crossed the start line at the north-west corner of the sportsfield at two o'clock and arrived back at the same point some three and a half miles and anything from half an hour to an hour and a half later.

Cadet Smith BM set a cracking pace which he was able to maintain throughout to win in the record time of 28 minutes 11 seconds. The previous record of 28 minutes 14 seconds was set by Cadet Ward PC in 1960, and Smith is to be congratulated on his splendid performance in cutting this time back.

Results: Cadet Smith BM, 1st:



Cadet Bull RE, 2nd; Cadet Gould CC, 3rd.

Commandant's Shield points were awarded as follows: 3 Platoon, 50.9 points, 1st; 2 Platoon, 48.4 points, 2nd; 1 Platoon, 43 points, 3rd.

The following Cadets were selected to represent the School in the Waiouru Camp Cross

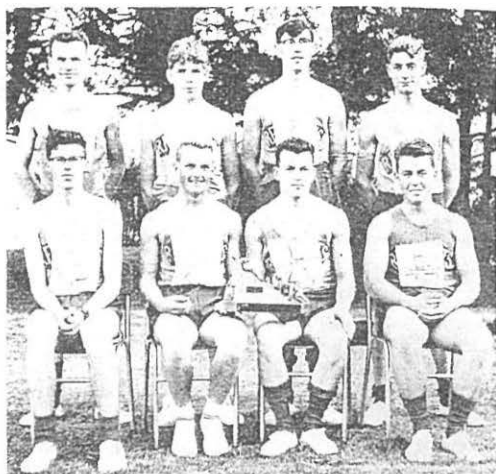
Country Championship on 31st October: Smith BM, Bull RE, Gould CC, Park EA, Walker RN, Sheppard PC, Campbell MT, Lester MF, Lee NR, Loveridge RJ, Manssen EG, Hudson TE, Robinson FJG, Osborne JWR, Thompson RJ, Rolston RA, Smith MV, Mercer RW, Nuttall JW.

Waiouru Camp Annual Cross Country

At 1515 hrs on Wednesday 31 October, thirteen teams, each of eight runners, lined up on the Sportsfield for the start of the 1962 Waiouru Camp Cross Country. We had entered two teams and were hopeful that the "A" team would be well up at the finish. Sgt Paul McAndrew had taken 20 runners out every day for the past month and we knew that if fitness was to be the deciding factor, the Cadets would have a good chance. The runners had been training in boots for most of the month, and a good number of them were capable of beating the existing Cadet record over our own Cross Country Circuit.

The Camp Commandant, Colonel Morrison, started the field of 104 runners, and the Cadets immediately dashed towards the front as they made one circuit of the Sportsfield before beginning the tough climbs up the first hill. As they came down and across the front of the Camp Hospital, Cadets Smith BM and Gould were running very easily with the first four runners, and the remainder of the "A" team were not far behind them.

Just over 23 minutes after the start, excitement spread over the large crowd of spectators at the finish of the 4-mile circuit as Cfn House of the National Service Training Unit, and noted among New Zealand's ten best long distance runners, appeared at the end of the Sportsfield



CADETS CROSS COUNTRY A TEAM

Back Row: Park EA, Loveridge RJ, Walker RN, Bull RE.
Front Row: Nuttall JW, Smith BM (Captain), Gould CC, Osborne JWR.

to win easily. A QAS runner came in second, and in the next group came the Cadet "A" team with Cdt Smith leading the way to finish fourth.

A mighty cheer went up from the Cadet spectators when it was announced that the Cadet team had scored a convincing victory, and Colonel Morrison presented the team captain, Cdt Gould, with the Cross Country trophy.

Official results were:—

- 1st RF Cadet A team, 74 points.
- 2nd QAS, 98 points.
- 3rd B Sqn NS Trg Unit, 99 points.

Members of the Cadet "A" team and their placings were:—Cdt Smith BM, 4th; Cdt Gould, 6th; Cdt Bull, 11th; Cdt Park, 14th; Cdt Nuttall, 19th; Cdt Walker RN, 20th.

Members of the "B" team, who performed very creditably to beat all but QAS and the NS Trg Unit teams, were: Cdts Mercer, Thompson, Sheppard, Robinson, Walker RC, Hudson, Campbell and Rolston.

The training squad celebrated their victory with a free night at the Taihape pictures, and were all well satisfied with an excellent effort. Special congratulations must go to Sgt McAndrew who spent many arduous hours in training the team to their high standard of fitness.



CADETS CROSS COUNTRY B TEAM.

Back Row: Mercer RW, Thompson RJ, Robinson FJG, Hudson TE.
Front Row: Rolston RA, Sheppard PC, Campbell MT, Walker RC.

ATHLETICS

The finals of the Annual Athletic Sports for 1962 were held on 15th March, after the preliminaries had been run off in the previous week.

The weather was fine, but a heavy track caused by rain the previous day meant that times were a little slower than were achieved in some of the heats.

No records were broken, but



Athletics Champion, 1962,
Cdr Lcpl Ben Ngapo.

competition was fierce, though by halfway through the programme it was apparent that 2 Platoon were going to emerge as the victors.

B Ngapo of 3 Platoon was the most consistent athlete of the day and was placed in all the sprints and jumping events, to take the Individual Championship with 17 points. BM Smith, of 2 Platoon, was runner-up with 13 points, with wins in the long distance events and second place in the 440 yds.

The afternoon ran smoothly and was enjoyed by the large crowd of spectators.

Results of the Championship Finals events were:—

100 yards: MacKay, Ngapo B. Reedy. Time: 11.4sec.

220 yards: Denham, Ngapo B. Townsend. Time: 26.7sec.

440 yards: Ngapo B. Smith BM. Foster SH. Time: 59.5sec.

880 yards: Richdale, Keen. Perham. Time: 2min. 21sec.

1 mile: Smith BM, Richdale.

McNicholl. Time: 5min. 15.2sec.
3 miles: Smith BM, Perham, Skinner.

Broad Jump: Ngapo B, Morgan, Denham. Distance: 17ft. 9½in.

High Jump: Maxwell HT. Paton, Ngapo B. Height: 4ft. 10in.
Hop, Step and Jump: Herewini Kevin, Fenton, Ngapo B. Distance: 36ft 10½in.

Discus: Foster SH, Townsend. Price, Distance: 102ft. 6in.

Shot Put: Townsend, Gruber, Martin. Distance: 35ft.

Javelin: MacKay, Herewini Kevin, O'Garra.

Tug of War: 2 Pl. 3 Pl. 1 Pl.
Cdts v Ex Cdts, 4 x 110 yards
Relay: Cdts, Ex Cdts. Time: 50.1sec.

Inter - Platoon Championship:
No 2 Platoon (126½ points), No 1 Platoon (99 points), No 3 Platoon (81½ points).

Individual Championship: Ngapo B (17 points), Smith BM (13 points), MacKay (10 points).



Les Etudiants in the snow.

LES ETUDIANTS

or

The Cut-Lunch Commandos

Cut-lunch Commandos go off to school.

Whilst others are training, they play the fool,
Never work, just bludge whenever they can,

'Cause they're the symbol of hardworking man.

While others are hurrying on a Sunday night,

To get their Schools' gear shiny and bright,

The Cut-Lunch Commandos play snooker and read.

For them to do gear there is no need.

On the following day while the rest drill and work,

The daring Commandos continue to shirk,

They enter the battle against teachers and females,

But they are always victorious, these fabulous he-males.

Some call us bludgers and get-ons and such,

But we aren't like that, 'least not very much.

We study, work hard, are diligent and honest,

Do our gear, never grease and disappear longest.

Our conduct is good, ever up to standard.

But in troubles, our troubles together are banded.

We are quite different, in deed and in thought,

Teachers consider us hard to be taught.

We are a great bunch, and how we can run,

And we cut-lunch Commandos still have our fun.

We are never discouraged by hierarchy at all

We're helpful, most courteous, always on call.

Our casualty list is for ever increasing,

Warrick and Roger have given up greasing,

They have gone to be "warries" on a basic continuation.

With the surviving Commandos bludging on to Graduation.

—CLC in C



CRICKET

First Eleven, 1962

The 1961-62 Season got away to a good start and overall it was a successful one, the number of games played being an increase on the previous season. Matches were played against outside Schools and Camp Units. Although the results of games were not as good as we would have liked, we nevertheless gained valuable experience which was shown by the steady improvement in each game. This also gave the players added confidence in their approach to the game. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the trip to Bombay to play St. Stephen's College. This was a weekend visit which was enjoyed so much that now the Cadets are keen that this should be an annual fixture. Other games played were against Queen Elizabeth's College, Palmerston North and Wanganui Tech. Unfortunately the game against Taumarunui D.H.S. at Taumarunui was cancelled because of rain but leave was granted so that the players could go to the films and look the town over.

All players are looking forward to the coming season with interest and it is hoped to have a fuller programme with accent on away

games.

Several players have since graduated but the strength will be built up again with players from the 1963 Class.



First Cricket Eleven, 1962.

Back Row: Sat McCauley (Coach), Crewther NS, Tutty AN, Nicholl PJ, Holmes SH, Lester MF, Smith PL.
Front Row: Matahaere KJ, McNicholl R, Gruber JA (Vice-Capt), Herewini Kevin, Gray PJ, Solomon A.
Insets: O'Garra WJ, Cooke DW (Captain).

A Cadet Song

They train us in Waiouru,
We're part of a mighty team.
We've proved the best, we are
by test

A CO's dream.
Our drill it is perfection,
Our weapon training high
Esprit de Corps is to the fore
Let none deny.

Chorus . . .

So don't ever falter 'til the
job is done.

There'll be no let up 'til the
victory's won.

The spirit of freedom will
keep us to the fore

And we'll stand united for
evermore.

"Fortes Fortuna Juvat!"

We work from dawn to darkness
Then study into the night.

Our background must be faultless
Our wrongs put right.

But rest it is essential.

So when our day is o'er
We sleep our fill, determined still,
To strive for more.

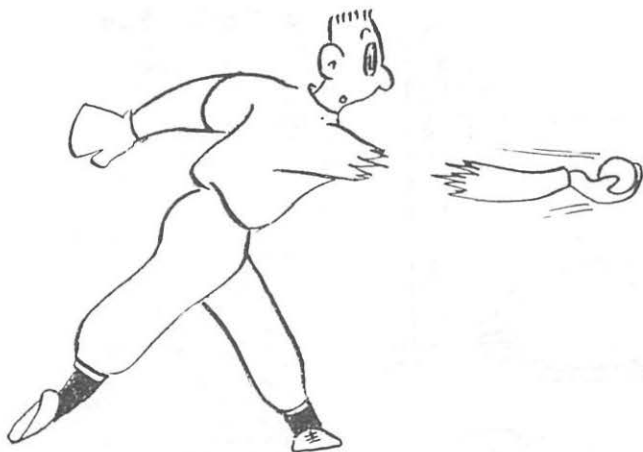
At last as Regular Soldiers
We're ready to take our place

And lift the standard higher of,
Each Corps we grace.

But bonds that tie Cadetship
Remain so ever strong

That those who fight to gain the
right

We help along.



SOFTBALL

Over 75 nominated to play Softball as their major summer sport for 1962. This number was made up of Senior Class Cadets, approximately 20 of whom had one successful season behind them, and the remainder of Junior Class.

With 5 teams of 15 players, the Cadets entered the Waiouru Softball Association Competition for 1962 with a decided lack of playing equipment and uniforms, but plenty of spirit. U.P.F. soon supplied sufficient equipment to outfit the teams with bats and gloves, although only the Cadet 'A's', 'B's' and 'C's' had uniforms.

Unfortunately, owing to many Postings amongst the Army Schools and other Units during the early part of the year, the players failed to reach the same pitch of enthusiasm as in 1961. Moreover, there was a lack of opposition teams and the Cadets had to play amongst themselves, thus destroying some of the competition spirit.

At the end of the first half of the 1962 season, the Cadet 'A's' unofficially tied with QAR as top team (unofficially because the final points draw has not been published at the time of going to press).

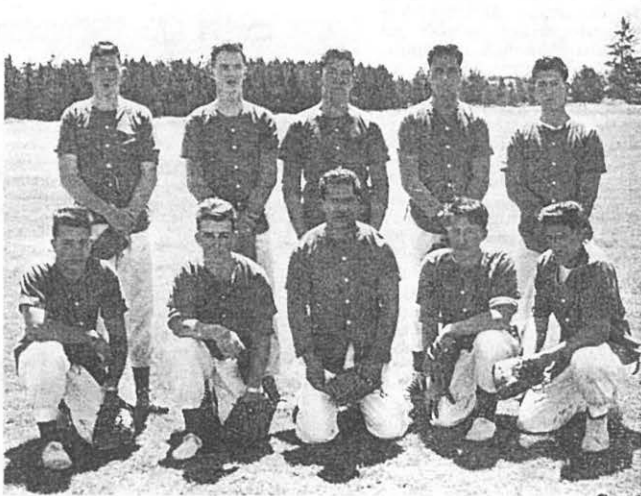
INTER-SCHOOL GAMES: All in all, this was a highly successful season for inter-school fixtures. Results were as follows:—

1. Versus Taumarunui and played in really foul weather won by Cadets by an innings and two runs.
2. Versus St. Stephen's—the highlight of the season—draw 12—12. A really exciting game.
3. Versus Wanganui Technical College — 'A' Team lost 9—15; 'B' Team won 31—14.

INTER-DISTRICT NOMINATIONS: Cadet Herewini was selected to play for CMD against Ohakea and other Districts.

Overall, it was not a particularly good season for Softball, but we look forward to a fresh and more enthusiastic Competition with Cadet teams to the fore, in the second half of this 1962 Softball season.

INTER - PLATOON SOFTBALL: Won this year by 1 Pl. A formidable team captained by Cdt Paaka.



SOFTBALL TEAM, 1962

Back Row: Gilbert GA, Richdale GB, Maaka RC, Ngao BLC, Hill MT.

Front Row: Price NL, Osborne JWR, Sgt Brown (Coach), Walker RM, Denham JC.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1962

This year we were favoured by excellent weather for the Annual Swimming Sports which were held on Saturday 17th February in the Taihape Public Baths. There was a good turnout of friends and spectators to cheer the contestants on, and at times their support was particularly vociferous.

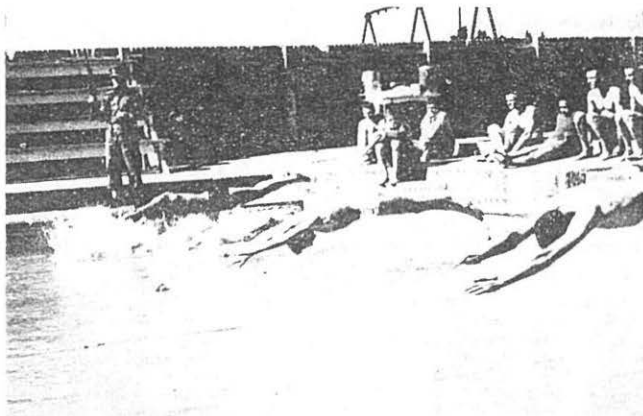
The robust rivalry engendered in the swimming sports creates a good competitive spirit in the Inter-Platoon Competition which is held in all sports throughout the year at Cadet School.

The Staff-Cadets Relay is always a feature of the Sports and this year proved to be no exception. Considering their ages and the fact that even the youngest member of their team had not swum for five years, the Staff did very well until a certain WOII made an unusual appreciation of the situation. He decided the best policy would be to swallow the contents of the baths and then to endeavour to snatch victory from his rivals with a smart finishing burst on foot.

The individual championship was won by Cadet McLachlan AF in a close contest with Cadet Holley KT, and both swimmers are to be congratulated on their fine showing.



Swimming Champion, 1962 —
Cdt McLachlan, AF.



The start of the 220 yards Freestyle event.

Of particular interest is that three serving Cadets were selected to represent NZ Army in swimming in competition against the Navy, Air Force and Police. The Cadet School is proud to have such an unprecedented representation in an Army team and Cadets Moffitt, Holley and McLachlan are to be congratulated on the distinction of earning NZ Army blazer pockets in their first year of service.

Much of the credit for strength of swimming can be given to Sgt Peter Foster, a former Cadet, who gave up much of his time to travel and train with the swimmers and water polo players.

Cadet Championship results:—

33 1-3 yards Freestyle: McLachlan AF and O'Garra WJ, equal 1, Moffitt TWJ.

33 1-3 yards Breaststroke: Lester MF, McLachlan AF, Loveridge RJ.

33 1-3 yards Backstroke: Martin AW, Holley KT, Price NL.

50 yards Freestyle: O'Garra WJ, McLachlan AF, Holley KT.

50 yards Breaststroke: Judd PW, Skinner LJ, McLachlan AF.

50 yards Backstroke: Holley KT, Monkley RJ, Hardwidge GV. (new record: 36.1sec.)

100 yards Freestyle: McLachlan AF, Moffitt TWJ, Holley KT.

100 yards Breaststroke: McLachlan AF, Nolan PJ, Wright RJ.

100 yards Backstroke: Holley KT, Hodgman TA, Howard RJ. (new record: 1min. 22.3sec.)

220 yards Freestyle: Holley KT, McLachlan AF, Moffitt TWJ. (new record: 3min.)

Inter-Platoon Medley Relay (3 x 33 1-3 yards): No 2 Platoon, No 1 Platoon, No 3 Platoon. (new record: 1min. 12.3sec.)

Inter-Platoon Relay (6 x 33 1-3 yards): No 1 Platoon, No 3 Platoon, No 2 Platoon.

Staff v Cadets Relay (4 x 33 1-3 yards): Cadets, Staff.

Champion Platoon: No 3 Platoon (139½ points), No 1 Platoon (117½ points), No 2 Platoon (90½ points).

Individual Champion: McLachlan AF, 24 points; Holley KT, 21 points; O'Garra WJ, 9 points.

Water Polo

Following last year's introduction of Water Polo into the Cadet School, an enthusiastic group of 16 Cadets formed a training squad which trained in Taihape two evenings a week with the swimmers. Coaching of the group was in the hands of Sgt P Foster with the able assistance of Sgt RA Williamson who arrived early in the year at the School of Arty and who was able to pass on some of the knowledge he has gained from two or three seasons with the Waikato Provincial Team.

Unfortunately, it was not possible to arrange any outside games for the Cadets as a team. Some consolation for hard training was the selection at different times

of Cds Holley, McLachlan, Moffitt, Judd and McIver, to play for CMD in regular fixtures against Manawatu and Massey College at Palmerston North. Holley was later selected as a reserve for CMD in the Inter-district sports.

The plan for next season is to start serious training early in the New Year, and if it can be arranged, to play a series of games against teams in the Palmerston North area.

FOOTNOTE: The 1962-63 season got away to a flying start with CMD playing a side from HMS Tiger in Wellington on 13 Oct during the ship's visit to that port. Cds Holley and McLachlan were selected for this game which was won 19-8 by CMD. McIver and Judd were unavailable for selection.

BASKETBALL

This year there were two Cadet teams entered in the local competitions, one in each grade.

The lack of experience in virtually all players gave the teams quite a problem in the first round. Only two of eight in the first team have had any experience and three out of ten in the second team. Notwithstanding by the end of the competition Cadets I was third equal and had won the sealed handicap.



All players showed a great improvement during the season, but unfortunately Cadets II were badly depleted just as they were

beginning to function as an effective team. Stewart, Gruber, Pederson and Templeton all graduating mid-season.

So far this season the only game to be played outside of Camp was against Police. This was played at Trentham early in the season against a very strong team, resulting in a shattering loss for Cadets, the score being 40-5 for Police. No small credit for the Police win must be taken by their 6ft. 5in. centre, who had little or no trouble keeping the ball clear of the short Cadet players.

It is hoped that before the season closes that at least two away games can be arranged.

The team missed the Inter-Secondary School Champs which were held in Palmerston North this year as it clashed with the Guard of Honour for the King of Thailand at Rongotai Airport.



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1962

Back Row: Lester MF, Clapperton JJ.
Front Row: Campbell MT, Townsend FW
(Captain), Broomhall MN.

Most of this year's 'A' team will be back next year to form the nucleus of a strong team, we hope.

Players to show great improvement during the year are: Clapperton, Lester, Townsend, Campbell, Guinness and Broomhall.

Also near the end of the season Hardwidge showed that if his handling was more reliable he could make that top team.

The experience gained this year should help greatly in next season's games.

Gadet Clapperton has been named the most improved player in the "A" Grade of the Waiouru Indoor Basketball Association. Thus one team and one individual trophy have been won by Cadets this year.

SHOOTING

The Annual RF Cadet Shoot was held on Saturday September 15. Prior to the shoot, all rifles were zeroed, with the armourers



Champion Shot, 1962 — Cdt McKay.

in attendance, on Saturday, September 8. The weather on the day of the shoot was unfavourable and there was continuous rain up until the fifth detail had ceased firing. However, there was no wind, and apart from being slightly cold and wet, firers on the mound maintained a competitive spirit throughout.

Final results were:—

Champion Shot: Cdt MacKav.
Second: Cdt Hocking, Cdt Judd, equal. Third: Cdt Bennett RA, Cdt McNicholl R, equal.

Platoon Averages:

1 Pl.—75—70%

3 Pl.—72—68%

2 Pl.—71—67%

COMBINED SERVICES SHOOT 1962

Cdt Cpl Field, GM, was selected on his good performance in last year's annual RF Cadet School Shoot to represent the School at this year's Combined

Services Shoot, which was held at Trentham from 17th to 23rd February. Cadets Shoot in C Grade, which is the grade for those under 21 who have not previously attended a Combined Services Shoot.

Field is to be congratulated for taking third place in his Grade, which included firing from different positions at varying ranges and with different types of weapons. For this distinction he received the Bronze Medal and a sum of prize money, which were presented at the concluding ceremony by Major General LW Thornton, Chief of the General Staff.

Reflections of a Criminal Mind

CB. A great sport pursued by most good Cadets. Only the good die young and only the bad miss CB.

During my 72 days (to date this unfinancial year) I have learnt a lot of lurks (and how to be alliterative also) but I am quite sure that if all lurks were consolidated into a Cadet Handbook, those Cadets who do not enjoy CB would suddenly find an activity which offers a spice to life.

CB changes the monotony of life, teaches one the variety of clothing that the Army gives us, gets us fit, removes the dreadful habit of sleeping in, is financially economical and is the best way of getting to know your sergeants. They're all basically . . . well . . . sergeants.

CB trains one to make military appreciations, i.e., Who will inspect? Therefore what does he look for? Therefore what don't I clean? Bad luck. A false premise somewhere along the line. He must have had a hard night. I left that out of my factors.

The prelude to CB, i.e. the Orderly Room, is the greatest mental exercise of all. Have I tried this story before, or worse still, has the chap before me tried it a few seconds previously? Oh well, let's have a go. Seven days' CB, says the OC. Pity. Must cross that one off the list.

Mustn't sign my name to this. They might ask me how I got time to write. There goes the bugle . . .

— "72 TODAY"

CADET DANCES

In the middle of June the RF Cadets had their first dance for 1962 at Ohakune and, despite the cold weather and the drafty hall, it was a great success. Soon after this the Company Officer, Lt Fraser, put forward the idea of having a cadet dance every other Saturday night in our own Recreation Room. This idea proved very popular so a Social Committee was formed, and the first dance was scheduled for the 16th June. Buses ran from Ohakune and Raetihi to bring partners to the dance, and each Cadet paid a levy of 2/6 a fortnight. This money was used to pay for the buses and also for a very good supper supplied by the cadet cooks. Music and vocal items were always a feature as this year we have an excellent cadet dance band which beat out the rhythm from 8 till 11.30 p.m. This dance proved another success. The three following dances were equally successful and the number of girls was larger each time.

Our first dance in the third term was held on the 15th September and it is planned to hold them regularly again this term.

The dances have really given us something to look forward to and we are very grateful to the Company Officer, the Social Committee and all others who have done so much on our behalf in organising them for us.

R.J.H.

The Cadet Dance Band

"The Dynamics." It sounds terrific, doesn't it, and, to a lot of Cadets that is what it was; but behind it all was a lot of hard work and many disappointments.

At the beginning of the year forming a band seemed hopeless. Everyone wanted to take part but on one was prepared to bring their instruments to camp. So began the laborious job of convincing some of the would-be musicians that here was the chance of a life-time, to play with a band. Well, it worked on some and we finally had a beautiful variety of guitars, but we were still lacking guitarists and a



Cdt Davis, leader of "The Dynamics", 1962.

set of drums. Smooth talk by some rather influential Cadets brought about a set of drums supplied by Cadet School. Now we were ready to "breeze into action" with a hastily formed band which consisted of Tom Crook, lead guitarist, Sam Maxwell, rhythm guitar, Roger Dunlop, drums, and Jim Davis, vocal and rhythm.

Then came the first dance in Ohakune. Everyone in the band seemed in high spirits, that is, until the first waltz was about to start. The butterflies lurched crazily as they strummed through the opening song but soon the first waves of fear were past and the band settled down to more relaxed playing as the couples glided across the floor in time to the music.

After that there was no looking back, for the band improved no end as the weeks rolled by. The deep twang of guitars, the throb of the drums and the voice of an amateur Elvis were often heard echoing through the still night as the band strived to perfect each number. This was known as the CB's Hit Parade and whilst parading before the Orderly Sergeant one could listen to the frantic efforts of the "Dynamics."

Then the Social Committee was formed and dances were to be

held every fortnight in the Recreation Room. Once again the dance band stepped forward and appeared regularly to supply both music and entertainment for the young and ageing.



A quiet interlude in an evening of "Twisting".

Like a crash from nowhere the Twist appeared and relentlessly the band dropped rock 'n' roll for this new dance that seemed to be the craze. This proved a terrific success and everyone seemed to enjoy it, even some of the more square people of Cadet Schools.

These boys, who play on cheerfully, without any sign of fatigue but with the touch of gifted artists should be praised for a job which they have done, and are still doing splendidly. For all the spare time which they devoted to arranging programmes and new ideas for the band they deserve thanks and appreciation.

Tom Crook has recently graduated from Cadets but has still played on and taken part in the band. Without Tom the band would be lost for not only is he an excellent guitarist but also an old hand on the piano, drums, and piano accordion and has just begun to play the saxophone. Without Roger and Sam the band would never have functioned and if it were not for their unfailing loyalty and great liking for music one cannot hope to imagine the results.

Thus ends another year and winds up another dance band. Let's hope that the people who form the next band find as much enjoyment and fun as we did in our group, the Dynamics.

—“Elvis”

SKI-ING

During 1962 there has been a great increase in ski-ing amongst the Cadets. Some 40 Cadets have joined the local Ski Club and one of their number—Cadet Mercer RW is a Committee Member of that Club.

Most of the activities during the Summer months centred around the building of a hut on the Eastern Slopes of Mt Ruapehu and an average of 12 Cadets worked on this hut each Sunday until the onset of Winter.

The snow was very late coming this year and when it did come there was very little of it. What snow there was the Cadets didn't use anyway, judging by the appearance of the skis. Parties have been limited to 15 Cadets each trip because of the limited number of skis available at the moment.

We usually depart from Camp at 8.30 a.m. each Sunday and by 10 a.m. have reached the ski fields. Return is at 4.0 p.m. so as to arrive in Camp for dinner at 5.0 p.m.

Considerable progress has been made by a number of Cadets, the most noticeable being Cadets Mercer and McLachlan. An affinity for the Orderly Sergeant's parades has prevented many from making more progress but the main stumbling block has been the lack of a ski-tow. We hope to install one of these this Summer so in a year or two we should be able to enter a team in some competitions—provided the promising Cadets can keep off CB.

★ NOVEMBER NEWS ★

On Friday 9th November the whole Company of Regular Force Cadets left Waiouru in convoy to attend the Field Force Display at Linton Camp.

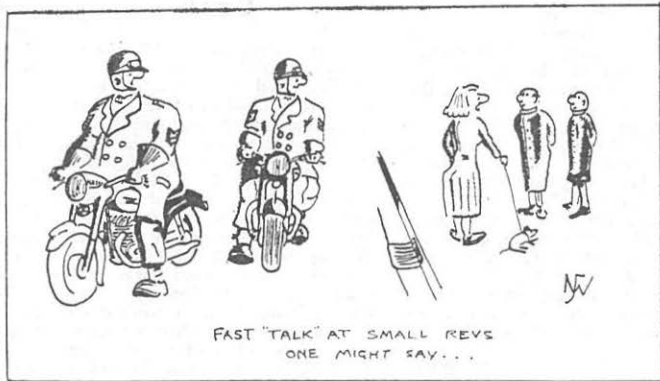
Cadets and Staff were quartered in the four-man huts clustered on the edge of the sportsfield.

After the evening meal most Cadets took advantage of the opportunity of taking leave in Palmerston North. On Saturday, Cadets assisted in the Static Displays, in crowd control, and by directing visitors. By their turnout, bearing and conduct, they earned the personal commendation of Brigadier CL Pleasants, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, Commander of 1 Infantry Brigade Group.

The School also joined in the "riots" which took place as part of the Brigade Exercise when Waiouru Camp was turned into a Rebel Chinese Village on Monday 9 November.

It was said that there were no keener nor more vicious rioters than those which emanated from the Regular Force Cadet School.

On the night of Saturday 25 November the Cadet School united with personnel from RF Depot to stage a Company attack on the position of 2 Battalion, the New Zealand Regiment. The attackers made a good tactical approach close to the Battalion position and were "killed off" by artillery fire in the subsequent "hostilities." All then returned to their convoy of 10 Tpt Coy's vehicles to enjoy hot soup before returning to the barracks.



FAST "TALK" AT SMALL REVS
ONE MIGHT SAY...



HOCKEY

This year the Hockey Team has been strengthened by the addition of some very good players. The 1962 season opened with the usual three weeks' practice, after which was started the three-round competition with Army Schools, QAR and Camp. Out of the four teams players were selected for the CMD trials, the chosen cadets being Cadets Wright, Potter, Walford and Bowen.

Wright is to be congratulated on his subsequent selection for the CMD team.

Outside games were played in addition to the local competition, the first being against Queen Elizabeth Tech. at Palmerston North. The Cadets scored a win in this game. The team also travelled to Wanganui where they were beaten by Wanganui Tech. — a game which was spoilt by

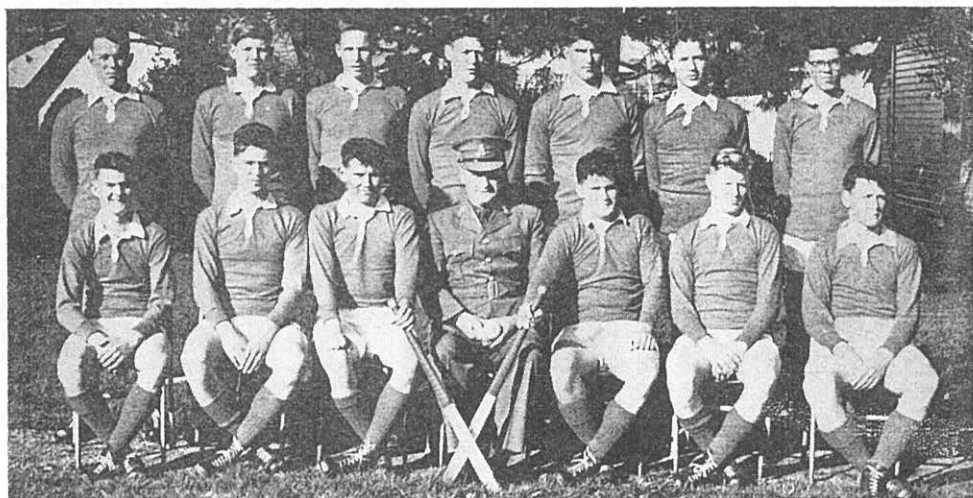
heavy rain. Two games were played against Taupo Men's Hockey Club Juniors, in which the Cadets were downed, though they gained valuable experience. The inter-platoon matches were certainly a spectacle and though they were not played according to the book, were a lot of fun. The competition was won by 1 Pl with 3 Pl second and 2 Pl third.

The team has shown some good form and enjoyed its various matches and it is hoped that sufficient players will remain with us to provide a strong nucleus for next season.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

"Fitness is a personal matter and a relative one: personal because it depends on the physique, health and temperament of the individual; relative because it depends upon the task for which fitness is required.

D. R. WILLS, MA, FPES (NZ)



FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN, 1962.

Back Row: Wright RJ (Vice Captain), Kyle PT, Keen GR, Walford NJ, Colbourne BN, Potter RJ, Nuttall JW.
Front Row: Turvey KJ, Blackwell JB, Pawson RR (Captain), Sgt Hobson (Coach), Nicholl PJ, Bowen RH, Denniston PR.

EX-CADETS' NOTES, 1962

The grand total of cadet graduates is now somewhere in the vicinity of the one thousand mark, so it is impossible to include here even a brief mention of the current location and activities of all of them. However we have selected a few snippets of special interest for which the Editor is indebted to 2Lt Pat Horgan, who contributed much news of the doings of other ex-Cadets while he was stationed in Waiouru after his return from Portsea, and also to the many other old boys who have written informative letters to the editor of the School's monthly publication, the Cadet School Newsletter.

THE ARMY SCHOOLS

The Regular Force Cadet School is fortunate to have the services of several ex-Cadets on its staff at the present time. These include the Company Officer, Lt Alan Fraser (Young Class); the CSM, WOII "Mac" Sheddin (Miles), the first ex-Cadet to hold this posting; 3 Pl Comd, Sgt Paul McAndrew (Shuttleworth); and Apprentice Wing Instructors, Sgt Peter Foster (Young) and Sgt John Casey (Shuttleworth). Our congratulations are extended to Sgt Paul McAndrew on his recent marriage and to Lt Alan Fraser who is soon to follow the same path to the altar.

The other Army Schools are well served by ex-Cadet staff members also. Lt Don McIver (Williams), an ex Coy Offr of the RF Cadet School, is at the School of Army Administration, though he is soon to return to the Battalion. Don is also to be congratulated on his marriage in October. 2Lt Dave Reynish (Weir) has been posted from QAS and his black beret is now seen around the RF Depot, where he joins a staff containing no less than ten other ex-Cadets.

At the School of Artillery is Sgt John Rout (Shuttleworth), who is now a three-star instructor.

On the staff at the School of Signals are ex-Cadets S sgt Neil Bygate (Williams), Sgt Mike Batten (Kippenberger), Cpl Sandy Sanderson (Shuttleworth) and Sig Noel Alexander (Russell). The School of Infantry has four ex-Cadet staff members in Lt Merv West (Allen), the Senior Instructor of the Support Weapon Wing, Sgt Dave Faulkner (Symonds), Sgt Dave Hayward (Young), and Sgt Ian Caskey (Shuttleworth).

WOI Doug Campbell (Mead), at the RNZASC School is noteworthy as one of the three ex-Cadets to reach this exalted rank and the first one to have achieved four stars. Also at this School are S sgt "Rip" Bennett (Greville), a four-star Instructor, and Sgt Barry Hooper (Shuttleworth), who is a three-star D & M Instructor.

RNZEME School is well represented in this connection by WOII Ron Bernasconi (Miles), Sgt Bob Polkinghorne (Williams) and L/Cpl Roby Horopapera (Puttick).

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The senior serving ex-Cadet is Capt Maurice Stanley (Mead) who is Bty Comd 161 Bty, 16 Fd Regt, at Papakura. Also with the 16 Fd Regt is Sgt Black (Williams), a detachment commander.

WOI Lester Whelans (Mead) is the senior ex-Cadet WOI and is at ASC Depot, Trentham. WOI Keith Malloch (Mead), the third to have reached the senior WO bracket is with SME, Linton.

An ex-Cadet who tried civvy street but has now returned to the fold is Rex Drayson (Young), who is with 10 Tpt Coy Wkps at Linton. The foreman of this unit is WOII Hughie Adams who is well remembered by many ex-Cadets for his long stay at RNZ EME School, Waiouru. The unit also includes Cpl "Gus" Lynch (Young) and Lcpl Colin Young and Cfn Mick Chesham (Puttick).

We are told that S sgt Lyell Kermee (Mead) is returning this year from a two-year posting to Fiji.

S sgt Don Shearer (Miles) and Vic Whyman (Allen) have been attending courses at the RAEME Training Centre, Bandiana, Aus-

tralia, this year. Also recently returned from Australia are a number of ex-Cadet graduates of the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, namely 2Lts Peter Williams (Sinclair-Burgess), Barry Dyer and Pat Horgan (Puttick), Albie Kiwi (Weir) and Al Clement (Stewart). Two members of the latest entry to the OCS are Warren Moore (Stewart) and Alex Bracey (Sinclair-Burgess).

Lt Barry Earsman (Shuttleworth) graduated from Portsea in June, 1960. Barry is at present acting 2IC of C Coy 2 NZ Regt. He was with 1 NZ Regt prior to their move to Malaya but struck a temporary armchair occupation as Acting Adjt at Fort Cautley, consequently missed the trip. A virile young man rejoicing in the birth of his third child.

Lt Gary Vickers (Shuttleworth) was a Sergeant with 1 NZ Regt, Malaya, and returned to NZ in 1959. He graduated from Portsea in June, 1961, was posted to 1 NZ Regt as Asst Adjt, and subsequently passed on to 2 NZ Regt in the same appointment. Rejoicing in the birth of a son and heir. Apparently still suffering from his honeymoon at Surfers Paradise, Queensland, in January 1960.

2Lt Geoff Monks (Weir) graduated from Portsea in June 1961, broke a fair young heart when he came home, and has since found it cheaper to run a car. At present a Pl Comd in D Coy 2 NZ Regt, Geoff had a 6-month sojourn with 1 NZ Regt prior to their departure to Malaya.

2Lt John Booth (Weir) graduated from Portsea in June 1961. He recently celebrated his 21st birthday in the best ex RF Cadet fashion. Last seen leaving a popular Christchurch hotel wearing a Malayan Songkok. John is at present a Pl Comd in D Coy 2 NZ Regt, and also had a 6-month stay with 1 NZ Regt before they departed over yonder.

Capt Larry Lynch (Williams) returned from Malaya with 2 NZ Regt and holds appointment as 2IC HQ Coy. And yet another due for our congratulations in the birth of a son. Larry is at present on leave seriously studying for 2 Units of his B Com.

Lt Brian Jones (Shuttleworth) returned from Malaya with 2 NZ Regt and holds appointment as Sig Offr. Brian is at present studying for 2 units of his B Com as well.

Lt Brian Cudby (Shuttleworth) returned from Malaya with 2 NZ Regt and is at present Acting OC C Coy. He was lost to NSTU for a period of time but found his way back to 2 NZ Regt in time to join the VW Club.

2Lt Barry Dyer (Puttick) graduated from Portsea in December 1961 and is posted as Reece Pl Comd 2 NZ Regt. Not seen very often after retreat as he is attending to urgent "business" in Christchurch.

Sgt Des Rogers (Shuttleworth) is RTO Waiouru Camp, and as such, is always interested in the welfare of Cadets, particularly preceding leave periods.

S sgt Ian Barber (Miles) has recently been posted to Waiouru Pro Sec from 4 Bde Pro Sec.

L/Cpl Garry Stewart (Stewart) has just finished a 3-month basic Corps Course at Burnham and is now an Instr at the Medical Corps

Depot, Burnham. Congratulations on your quick promotion Barry. We find it difficult to understand your yearnings for Waiouru.

Cfn DP Storey (Russell) graduated last May and is now an Armourer at SD SAMG Wksps, Burnham.

Senior Under Officer Brett Bestic (Weir) graduates from the Royal Military College Duntroon this coming December. He holds the appointment of BSM, which is the senior appointment at the Military College, and is normally selected from up to 70 Australian and New Zealand Officer Cadets. Capt Larry Lynch (Williams) also held this appointment in 1957 when he was awarded the Sword of Honour for exemplary performance of duty.

From Fort Cautley, Lt Steve Davies is at present Adjutant Fort Cautley and Pl Comd D Coy ND Coy RNZASC. In December he goes to RNZASC School as 2IC. With him in the Platoon are the following ex-Cadets: S sgt Norm Behrent (Allen), Supply Depot; Dvr Lance Brown (Russell), Storeman; Dvr

Ivan Eastwood (Kippenberger), Cook; Dvr Frank Retter (Russell), Cook.

Lt Len Grant NZ SAS (Young) is at present doing a TOD as Adj of Papakura Camp. He had some bad luck, breaking an ankle whilst parachute jumping, but to make up for it, jumped over the threshold, broken leg and all! Congratulations and best wishes, Len.

Sgt "Chips" Rafferty (Symon) is Chief Clerk, Trentham Camp. Chips looked after the staff and cadets who travelled to the Royal Thai Guard of Honour very well this year.

Tpr Mick Taia (Puttick) dropped two stripes to join SAS at Papakura from his posting as PT Instr at the Army Schools. He was with 2 NZ Regt in Malaya previous to this.

S sgt Jim Nisbett is RQMS 1 O/South.

Lt Chris Wotton (Weir) is Reece Tp Comd, QAS.

Lt Bill Grassick is Sup Pl Comd, Waiouru Coy. Both Chris and Bill were married this year. Bill to Sister Heather Cox of Waiouru Camp Hospital and Chris to a beautiful Taranaki lass. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

SPORTING ITEMS

As usual ex-Cadets featured in the various Army Sports Tournaments. Among those taking part in the Summer Tournament were Gil Simon representing NMD at tennis and Lindon Berry, an SMD cricket rep. Heta Waiatai and George Nepia both represented Counties at Rugby.

Old boys selected to play for Army Winter Sports teams included Sgt Paul McAndrew, S sgt Hudson, Cpl Niall, L/cpl Rupa, Lcpl Raumati, Lcpl Tuhura, who were all selected for the Army Rugby team. Lcpl Bob Tuhura (Kippenberger) of SD A & G Wksps and Sgt Paul McAndrew made the Combined Services Rugby team this year, a fine effort.

In the Hockey team were Spr Milliken and Cfn Hodgson, whilst WOII Dyson, Tpe Kereopa, Spr Clapperton, Spr Luscombe and Pte Pihama represented Army at Indoor Basketball.

Lcpl Selwyn Meadows (Stewart) SME Linton, was selected and played for CMD, Army, and Combined Services as goalkeeper



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in the respective Hockey teams. He visited Fiji with the Services Team, a reward for a very good effort.

VALETE

We occasionally hear reports of ex-Cadets who have left the Army in order to pursue a wide variety of other callings. Noteworthy among these is W. Tahere (Williams) whose nickname as a Cadet was "Padre," and who is now an ordained Minister of Religion. On the mechanical side, we hear that John Russell (Young) has gone into partnership in a garage at Picton, and it is also said that Ray Stevenson (Miles) is building up a healthy trade for his garage at Leithfield, South Canterbury.

Paul Spender (Young) graduated from Duntroon in 1958 and left the Army shortly afterwards. He is now directing his military prowess towards taking over the Iron and Steel Coy of NZ. Incidentally, Paul wrote this year's Victoria University Extravaganza.

Many of the ex-Cadets who have left the Army are travelling men. Ralph Kingi, John Lomas, Bruce Lawton and Dave Ormsby (Puttick) are in Singapore, England, Wellington and Taranaki respectively. John Chambers (Symons) is known to be "somewhere in Aussie."

Glen Schache (Kippenberger) who left the RF Cadets for personal reasons last year, is now a TF Sgt with 1 Aucks. Well done Glen. Other ex-Regular Force men could well follow your lead.

FOOTNOTE: The Edn Wing, RF Cadet School has no copy of the original publication of this magazine—the 1956 edition—and would be extremely grateful to receive a copy from any ex-Cadet prepared to donate one.

We are pleased to be able to publish the following letter from ex-Cadet Sgt Parsons PR, who is at present training for his commission in the New Zealand Army at the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Victoria . . .

The Officer Cadet School, Portsea

INTRODUCTION: The Officer Cadet School was established in 1951 to train successful candidates for regular army commissions.

Whilst the OCS was primarily established to train officers for the Australian Army, it now trains cadets from New Zealand, Malaya, Singapore, Fiji, Papua, Nigeria, the Philippines and Thailand.

The aim of the School is to give a balanced introductory education in basic military subjects to each cadet for the commencement of his career as a regimental officer in the Regular Army of his country, and to foster in him the physical, mental and moral qualities essential to good leadership. To fulfil this aim, the curriculum covers a wide military field. The course is divided into two terms of 21 and 23 weeks respectively, with a break of approximately a month between each.

All major sports are played and are an integral part of the training. Regular fixtures are provided and teams are always fielded against the other Service Colleges.

The physical training syllabus is very complex and covers a wide and interesting field. In the Junior Class an entrant undergoes various tests in the gymnasium to prepare him for the Senior Term. The Senior Class cover in the final 23 weeks: unarmed combat, parachute rolls, judo, karate, and saute (the art of 'boxing' with the feet).

On graduation, Officer Cadets receive the rank of Second Lieutenant and are promoted to Lieutenant two years later. Depending on their corps, post graduate cadets also attend courses at the corps schools in Australia before coming home to New Zealand.

The organisation of the Officer Cadet Unit is exactly the same as that of the RF Cadet School (i.e. as a Company). Cadets are commanded by their own CSM and have in addition a Colour Sgt, four platoon Sgts, and a Cpl for every section.

This year's CSM is Eru Manuera from Kaitiaki.

Throughout the terms many social functions both formal and informal are held. These functions are anticipated very keenly by all ex-RF Cadets.

The following cadets are in Portsea this year: (ex-Cadet CSM) Cpl Sullivan PS (Russell Class), (ex-Cadet Sgt) Cpl Parsons PR (Russell Class). In the Junior Class: Officer Cadet Bracey A (Sinclair-Burgess Class), Officer Cadet Cross RL (Shuttleworth Class), Officer Cadet Moore WR (Stewart Class).

Many ex-RF Cadets have passed through the Officer Cadet School, and the new intake is always expected to hold at least two ex-cadets, so get to work fellows and let's see a few more in the near future!



Right: EX CADETS AT PORTSEA.
L to R: Cpl Parsons, P (Russell); O/C Bracey, A (Sinclair-Burgess); O/C Cross, R (Shuttleworth); O/C Moore, W (Stewart); Cpl Sullivan, P (Russell).

CADET ROLL, 1962

1 Platoon

Home Town

School Attended

Anderson, CH	Renwick	Marlborough College
Avenell, KJ	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Bennett, RA	Mt. Maunganui	Mt. Maunganui College
Bowen, RH	Wanganui	Wanganui Technical College
Brewerton, BJ	Hamilton	Hamilton Technical College
Bull, RE	Shannon	Horowhenua College
Clapperton, IJ	Moerewa	Bay of Islands College
Denniston, PR	Granity	Westport Technical College
Fryer, WJ	Lower Hutt	Hutt Valley Memorial Tech.
Futter, DR	Wellington	Correspondence School
Gordon, OJ	Taneatua	Whakatane District High School
Gould, CC	Kohukohu	Rawene District High School
Hendrick, JH	Midhurst	Stratford High School
Herewini, K	Auckland	Tamaki College
Herewini, TU	Waipiro Bay	Ngata Memorial College
Hockings, GA	Taupiri	Huntly College
Holmes, SH	Tolaga Bay	Gisborne Boys' High School
Howard, RJ	Cambridge	Matamata College
Keen, GR	Geraldine	Geraldine District High School
Kyle, PT	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High School
MacKay, BK	Nelson	Waimea College
McLachlan, AF	Heretaunga	Heretaunga College
Marsden, PD	Tokoroa	Netherhall Technical College
Maxwell, LG	Hamilton	Hamilton Technical College
Meicer, RW	Foxton	Manawatu College
Moffitt, TWJ	Palmerston North	Palmerston North Boys' High School
Moore, KR	Moerewa	Bay of Islands College
Morgan, VT	Auckland	Mt. Roskill Grammar
Ngapo, B	Morrinsville	Morrinsville College
Nilsen, CW	Middlemarch	Strath-Taieri District High School
Noble, JP	Kaitiaki	Tekao District High School
Nolan, PJ	Bunnythorpe	Queen Elizabeth Technical College
Nuttall, JW	Auckland	Kelston High School
Osborne, JWR	Auckland	Tamaki College
Pawson, RR	Feilding	Feilding Agricultural High School
Payton, HG	Blenheim	Marlborough College
Perham, RJ	Lower Hutt	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Potter, RJ	Waiuku	Waiuku College
Potts, J	Waipukurau	Central Hawke's Bay College
Richdale, JB	Wanganui	Wanganui High School
Rosson, WF	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School
Rolston, RA	Ngaruawahia	Hamilton Technical College
Smith, MV	Onehunga	Penrose High School
Solomon, A	Waimate North	Northland College
Stewart, GF	Hunterville	Rangitikei College
Stitt, PJ	Auckland	Westlake Boys' High School
Takarangi, JM	Gisborne	Edmund Campion College
Taylor, FG	Auckland	Lynfield College
Teale, CR	Auckland	Tamaki College
Tenet, EK	Waipiro Bay	Ngata Memorial College
Thompson, RJ	Levin	Horowhenua College
Turvey, KJ	Auckland	Seddon Technical College
Tutty, AN	Porirua	Mana College
Walford, NJ	Murapara	Rangitahi College
Walker, GE	Milton	Tokomairiro District High School
Walker, RM	Gisborne	Rerekohu Middle District High School
Wright, RJ	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School

No. 2 Platoon

Home Town

School Attended

Anderson, MK	Keri Keri	Keri Keri District High School
Awatere, R	Ruatoria	Ngata Memorial College

Barnett, JC	Benhar	South Otago High School
Bilich, A	Putaruru	Papakura High School
Blackwell, JB	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School
Campbell, MT	Auckland	Mt. Albert Grammar
Carmichael, GJ	Levin	Horowhenua College
Carswell, DH	Hamilton	Hamilton Boys' High School
Comber, PM	Auckland	Otahuhu College
Cooke, DW	Auckland	Northcote College
Cooper, GW	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Crewther, NS	Waimana	Opotiki College
Crook, K	Te Awamutu	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Crowle, NC	Auckland	Whangarei Boys' High School
Curran, E	Hamilton	Hamilton Boys' High School
Davis, JE	Coromandel	Coromandel District High School
Denham, JC	Whakatane	Tikitiki District High School
Drower, RD	Kumeu	Henderson High School
Duggan, PJ	Linton Camp	Queen Elizabeth Technical College
Field, GM	Whangarei	Titoki District High School
Foster, SH	Tuakau	Pukekohe High School
Gilbert, GA	Auckland	Avondale College
Harford, RA	Herekino	Kaitiaki College
Hawke, BD	Trentham	Heretaunga College
Hodgman, TA	Huntly	Huntly College
Hunter, BJ	Putaruru	Putaruru High School
Johnston, DM	Blenheim	Marlborough College
Jowitt, RB	Pukemiro	Hunty College
Judd, PW	Masterton	Wairarapa College
Lee, NR	Palmerston North	Freyberg High School
Lester, MF	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School
Lyzall, FG	Auckland	Papakura High School
Maaka, RC	Takapau	Central Hawke's Bay College
Maddern, RE	Hawera	Francis Douglas College
Matahaere, KJ	Te Awamutu	Sacred Heart College
Miller, RS	Hawera	Hawera Technical High School
Ngapo, BLC	Coromandel	Mercury Bay District High School
Nicholl, PJ	Alexandra	Alexandra District High School
Nutton, J	Tokoroa	Tokoroa High School
O'Brien, PM	Auckland	Kelston Boys' High School
O'Donohue, BJ	Ashburton	Ashburton Technical College
Paaka, M	Auckland	St. Peter's College
Paisley, KJ	Invercargill	Marist Boys' High School
Passey, WR	Paeroa	Paeroa College
Paton, RN	Opotiki	Opotiki College
Price, NL	New Plymouth	Okato District High School
Randle, DN	Christchurch	Linwood High School
Ring, AD	Christchurch	St. Andrew's College
Sheppard, PC	Wanganui	Wanganui Technical College
Skinner, LJ	Nae Nae	Nae Nae College
Smith, BM	Timaru	Timaru Technical College
Stevenson, BM	Auckland	Rangitoto College
Stewart, MW	Opotiki	Opotiki College
Storey, DP	Rotorua	Rotorua Boys' High School
Teller, TR	Gore	Southland Technical College
Templeton, MJ	Okaihau	Whangarei Boys' High School
Thame, RV	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High School
Tidswell, IW	Dannevirke	Dannevirke High School
Townsend, FW	Tokoroa	Tokoroa High School
Van Werkhoven, EM	Wellington	Nae Nae College
Walker, RC	Dunedin	King Edward Technical College
Walker, RN	Dunedin	Kings High School

No. 3 Platoon

Alexander, NR
Anderson, KMF
Barnett, NW
Bredenbeck, G

Home Town

Katikati
Palmerston North
Tolaga Bay
Taihape

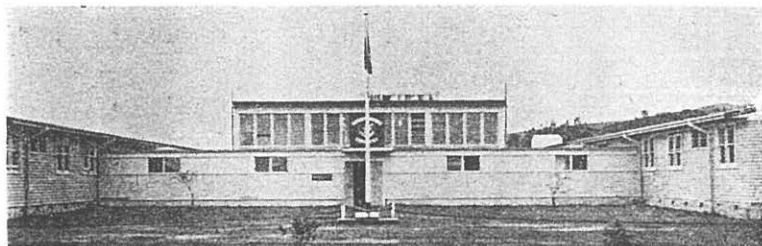
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Queen Elizabeth Technical College
Tolaga Bay District High School
Taihape District High School

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Brown, RN
Burnett, GL
Cantell, DF
Colbourne, BN
Connon, RW
Cooper, CA
Cocper, TH
Daverne, WM
Donald, RB
Dunlop, RA
Duthie, CJ
Eastman, WB
Fenton, GM
Gray, DL
Gray, PJ
Greenhough, JC
Gruber, JA
Guinness, SJ
Hands, RR
Hardwidge, GV
Herewini, K
Hill, MT
Holley, KT
Hudson, TE
Loveridge, RJ
McColl, RD
McIver, CE
McNicholl, R
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Martin, AW
Matche, RR
Mather, RJ
Maxwell, HT
Meyers, GS
Millin, IT
Mitten, G
Monkley, RJ
Montgomery, CC
Ngata, JTKT
O'Garra, WJ
Palmer, SH
Park, EA
Parsons, BJ
Pedersen, DV
Rastrick, DJ
Rattray, LW
Reedy, P
Robinson, FJG
Robson, LL
Seal, MR
Smith, A
Smith, PL
Tuhura, TM

Invercargill
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Motueka
Waitara
Te Kaha
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Dargaville
Christchurch
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New Plymouth
Ruatoria.

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The Rt. Hon. The Viscount COBHAM, G.C.M.G., T.D.
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