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FOREWORD

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Another year passes, another Journal appears, and another class graduates. It is to that graduating class that I wish to address this foreword.

The Army is indeed fortunate to have such a good calibre of young soldier coming forward for service. The members of Bennett Class can be proud of their achievements while at the Regular Force Cadet School. I particularly look forward to hearing of an extension of your efforts into the new units to which you will be shortly posted.

The profession of arms is oft maligned and almost always misunderstood. As young soldiers you may, as a result, be tempted to forsake soldiering for something less onerous. If, and when this happens think of the words of Lieutenant General Sir John Hackett: "The profession of arms is an essential social institution offering an orderly way of life, set a little apart, not without elegance."

As with soldiering so too with this Journal. It is an essential institution of the Regular Force Cadet School, and being the last that you will read as a Cadet, it should be a chronicle of memories in the years ahead.

Good luck to you all.





EDITORIAL

"IN this work, when it shall be found that much is omitted, let it not be forgotten that much likewise is performed. . . ." A monument's reflection will show that these words of Dr. Johnson from the preface of his famous Dictionary are applicable not only to this eighth Journal of the Regular Force Cadet School, but to the life and work of the School itself.

For obvious reasons the Journal can be only a partial reflection of the total life of the School in any one year. If every facet of this full life was included and every story told, its pages would be legion and the task of reading it a life's work. The Editor's function is to select from day to day events, from the more frequently published "Newsletter," and from original contributions, those things which are worthwhile, important, interesting and worthy of note. This function carries considerable responsibilities, and perhaps it is for this reason that tradition grants him this column at the beginning in which to justify, if he so desires, the principles and methods which have guided his work.

It was claimed at the outset that Johnson's words hold some significance for the School as well as its Journal. It is perhaps fortunate that there is no one analogous to an editor in the life of the School. The work of planning and regulating the scope and activities of the School has never fallen solely on one individual. But those who have been jointly responsible for this far greater task have also had to select and concentrate upon those things which are worthwhile, important and worthy of note. They have had to do their work conscious of the fact that the School they were helping to form and regulate and control is a most complex institution and one which is unique in this country. It is the only place where potential officers, instructors and tradesmen of the army are trained together within a military context.

Next year the School is to undergo a major re-organisation and it will receive a larger intake of cadets than ever before. Perhaps it is an appropriate time to review the name it bears. The Cadet School and its members are often confused, in the public mind, with the school cadets of the New Zealand Cadet Corps. Of the alternatives that have been suggested from time to time, "The Regular Force Academy" would seem to be the most apposite. Academy signifies 'a place of training in a special art' and 'a place of study of intermediate status between a school and a university'. The Cadet School can justly claim to be both of these. It is more than a school, for it bridges the vital gap in a young man's life between his home, secondary school, and his chosen profession of soldiering. It is more than a place of education in high school subjects; it is more than an apprentice or technical establishment, it is more than a military training depot. It is all of these things together, and more. It exists to provide all that is necessary to the mental, moral, spiritual, physical and professional development of those it accepts for entry. "In this work when it shall be found that much is omitted, let it not be forgotten that much likewise is performed." The proof of this assertion is seen in the growing number of graduates who depart to lead full and useful lives in the Regular Force of the New Zealand Army.

Last year's Editorial made bold to quote some words from the Roman philosopher and poet Lucretius, in whose works there appears also the saying "Nil posse creari de nilo" meaning "Nothing can be created out of nothing." Upon those responsible for cadet enlistment and selection, is much as upon those responsible for their life and training at the School, rests the task of ensuring that high standards are maintained and that basic principles are sound.

STAFF OF RF CADET SCHOOL, 1963

HEADQUARTERS

Officer Commanding: Maj LJ Sanders, NZ Regt

Company Officer: Lt BPC Cudby, NZ Regt

Training Officer: Lt EB Bestic, NZ Regt

Company Sergeant Major: WOII Hill SF, RNZA

Company Quartermaster Sergeant:

Sgt Merrett WH, NZ Regt

Clerk: Ssgt Polaschek AJ, NZ Regt

HQ Sergeant: Ssgt McCauley HR, NZ Regt

Pay clerk: Cpl Stock GF, NZWRAC

Training NCO: Sgt Heaton BL, NZ Regt

Platoon Sergeants:

1 Platoon: Sgt Batson LR, NZ Regt

2 Platoon: Bdr Davison R, RNZA

3 Platoon: Cpl Urquhart RR, NZ Regt

EDUCATION WING

Chief Instructor:

Maj EG Jackways,
BA, Dip Teach., RNZAEC.

Instructors:

Capt LGL Barbour,
MA., Dip Teach., RNZAEC.
Lt CT Grimsdale,
Dip Teach., RNZAEC.
Lt AM Ross,
Dip Teach., RNZAEC.
Ssgt MsRae IA, RNZAEC.

APPRENTICE WING

Chief Instructor:

Capt RA Treanor, RNZE.

Wing Sergeant Major:

WOII Parker CR, RNZE.

Instructors:

Ssgt Edwards A, RNZE.
Sgt Foster, P, RNZE.
Sgt Casey BJ, RNZE.
Cpl Nicholls GJ, RNZE.
Lcpl Rolle DKH, 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:

REGULAR FORCE DEPOT:

Basic Training and Courses:

Maj RW Morton, NZ Regt, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY:

Miscellaneous Courses:

Maj DR Kenning, RNZA, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS:

Radio and Telecommunications, and Miscellaneous Courses:

Maj AJA Cooper, RNZ Sigs, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY:

Miscellaneous Courses:

Maj ATA Mataira, MBE, NZ Regt, and Staff.

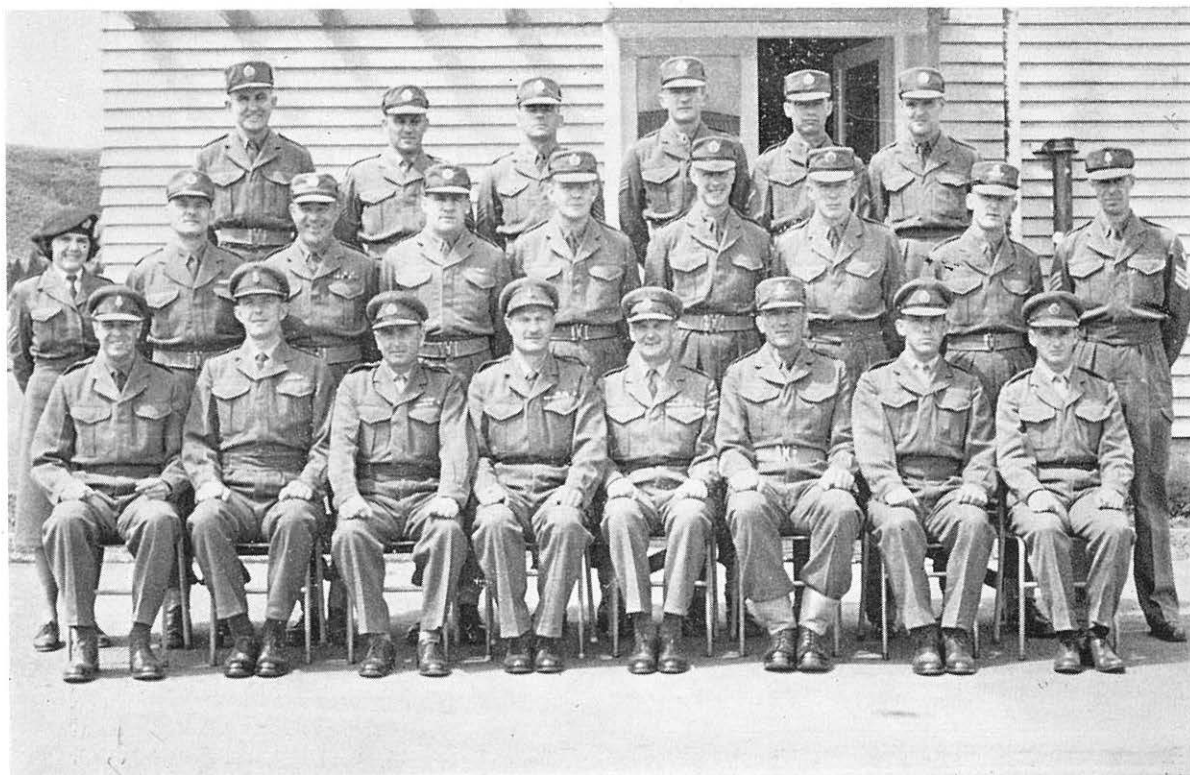
THE STAFF.

Back Row: Cpl Nicholls, Sgt Merrett, Sgt Eaton, Sgt Heaton, Lcpl Willson, Ssgt Polaschek.

Middle Row: Cpl Stock, Ssgt Edwards, Ssgt McCauley, WOII Parker, Sgt Foster, Lcpl Rolle, Sgt Casey, Bdr Davison, Ssgt McRae.

Front Row: Lt Ross, Capt Barbour, Capt Treanor, Maj Jackways, Maj Sanders, WOII Hill, Lt Bestic, Lt Cudby.

Absent: Lt Grimsdale, Cpl Urquhart.



RNZASC SCHOOL:

Miscellaneous Courses:

Maj WP Riley, RNZASC, and Staff.

RNZEME SCHOOL:

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Trades:

Maj JB Worsfold, BE RNZEME, and Staff.

SCHOOL OF ARMY ADMINISTRATION:

Miscellaneous Courses:

Capt PH Kitney, RNZA, and Staff.

WAIOURU CAMP DENTAL SECTION:

Dental Mechanic Trade:

Lt DHJ Salter BDS, RNZDC, and Staff.

CHAPLAINS:

Ch CI IV AS McKenzie RNZ ChD.

Ch CI IV JH Fitzpatrick RNZ ChD.

Ch CI IV RJ Stachurski RNZ ChD.



Lt CT Grimsdale, RNZAEC.



The CI, Maj Jackways, instructing the School Certificate Geography Class.

EDUCATION WING

THE Education Wing is rightly proud of the creditable results gained in last year's School Certificate examination when seventeen out of twentythree candidates were successful. This is the highest number to pass in any one year from the school and is also a percentage that is seldom equalled. Future classes will be hard-pressed to maintain this standard.

The announcement of the results coincided with a visit from the Minister of Defence, the Hon. Dean Eyre, who took the opportunity of congratulating each cadet personally.

We have been able to re-introduce the University Entrance Class this year and this class began the year with twelve students. For various reasons the number which will finally sit the examination has dwindled to eight and we wish them all success.

A large number wished to attempt School Certificate but some have found the going hard and the numbers going forward to the final examination are now twenty-four.

The General Education Class completed their two terms of education in August and have moved on to their military training while the Apprentice Class continue to attend for approximately half of each day.

We were particularly pleased to welcome to the School on 11 April, Brigadier EC Gould OBE, MA, the Chief Education Officer, Far East Land Forces, who showed a real interest in the work being carried out with the Cadets.

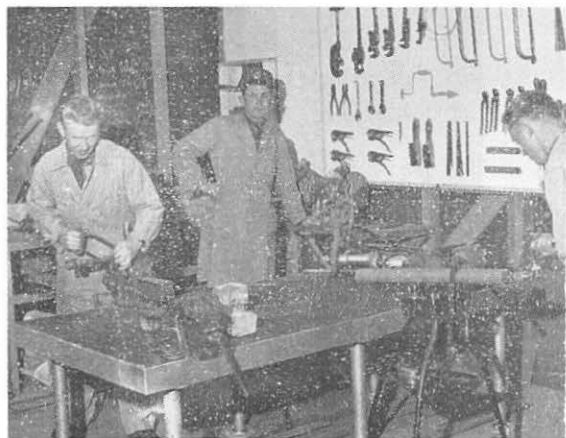
There has been no movement of staff this year but it is probable that Lt Clive Grimsdale, who has been a valuable staff member for almost five years, will leave early next year. We take this opportunity to wish him well in his new appointment.

Next year promises to be a busy one. The new intake in January will number approximately 180 and there will be a corresponding increase in staff and accommodation. At present it is intended that the present RF Cadet School Headquarters will move and this to-

gether with the RNZ Infantry School Theatre will provide additional classroom space.

The Staff of the Education Wing extend best wishes to all present cadets in the forthcoming examinations and to all ex-cadets they extend the season's greetings.

Cpl Nicholls with Apprentice Plumbers.



Apprentice Electricians with Lcpl Rolle.



RNZAEC

THE Education Wing is staffed entirely by Officers and NCO's of the Royal New Zealand Army Education Corps. This Corps has three main functions in the New Zealand Army.

First, there is the straight educational function, which has its centre here in the Army Schools, Waicuru, where the staff of the Wing are all fully qualified teachers with university training.

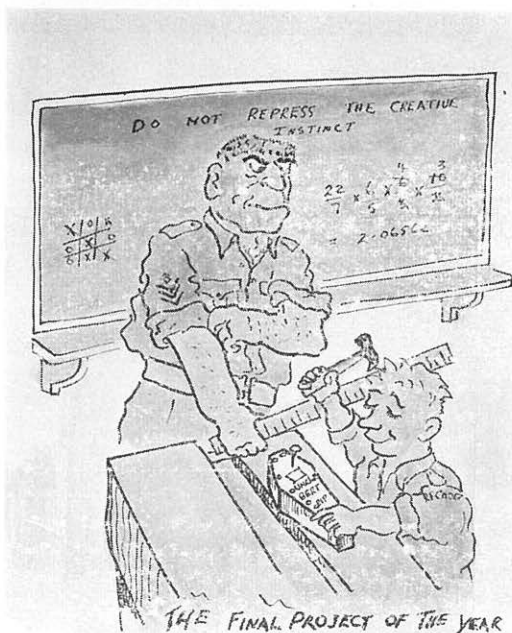
Then there is the Personnel Selection function. This branch of the Corps' activities involves the psychological testing and interviewing of all recruits to the Regular Force and all National Servicemen, with a view to determining aptitudes, abilities and suitability for the various Corps and trades of the Army.

Finally there is the function of staffing and controlling the Army Education and Welfare Service Centres in the various Districts and



Camps. The AEWS Centres contain extensive libraries, and workshops, or 'hobby huts', for the use of all service personnel. They also administer sports fields and camp cinemas, and liaise with the chaplains in the welfare aspects of the Corps life.

These various tasks were originally carried out by the Army Education and Welfare Service, (AEWS), which was formed as part of the RNZ Infantry during the war, in 1942. For a time at the end of the war, the AEWS units overseas became AERS, the Education and Rehabilitation Service. After the war, AEWS continued as part of the Infantry until, on 15 September 1954, a new Corps was formed. The New Zealand Army Education Corps, with its badge of the torch of learning surmounted by the crown, and its colours of Cambridge blue and Oxford blue symbolic of its function. On 1 October 1963, the Corps title changed to its present form, when the Governor General announced that Her Majesty the Queen had been graciously pleased to bestow the Royal Warrant.



VALEDICTORY

THE Staff and Cadets of the Regular Force Cadet School wish Capt and Mrs RE Treanor every success and happiness for the future. Capt Treanor has served on the School Staff for seven years—a record of service which has seldom been equalled—and we all owe him a debt of gratitude for his friendship and assistance over the years.

He has said that there is no doubt that he will be dealing with apprentices and ex-apprentices in the future. May his association with them, in Auckland, be as fruitful as it has been with the Apprentice Cadets of Waiouru who farewell him now.

That part of himself which has gone into the building up of the RNZE Apprentice Wing will endure in this place as long as there are Apprentice Cadets and a Regular Force Cadet School to train them.

RNZE APPRENTICE WING

"ALL men dream, but not equally. Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find that it was vanity; but the dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they may act their dream with open eyes to make it reality."

It is a well known fact that all apprentices are addicted to day dreaming in some form or another, and it would be safe to say that most are thinking of their graduation to the various Construction Squadrons, at this time of the year. As is mentioned in the quotation above, this could be a very good thing, provided that they are planning to make the best of the knowledge gained during their period in the RNZE App Wing.

This year marks the end of an era within the Wing due to major staff postings, and a reshaping of the organization.

Capt Treanor, WOII Parker and Sgt Foster are all moving on and re organization of the Wing will be necessary in order to incorporate the HQ of 'B' Coy, RF Cadets,—the new Apprentice Coy. Other Staff changes this year have been S sgt Edwards from CD Constr Squ replacing S sgt Stevenson who has returned to SD Constr Sqn.

Major works this year have been substantial additions to the UPF Omori Hut on Lake Taupo, which provided toilet, shower, electric power and hot water facilities, and a set of six bay garages for the use of living-in personnel in camp.

The addition of Plumbing and Electrical



apprentices has increased our Staff by two Instructors, Cpl Nicholls and Cpl Rolle both from CMD, Cpl Rolle arriving direct from the penquins of the South Pole.

On the classroom side, this has been a normal year and the results of the Trade Exams will also be normal, round 100% or rather they had better be:

The Wing has continued to keep abreast of modern trends, and no effort has been spared to provide the latest equipment and trade knowledge, and it is felt that we can justly say

that it compares equally with any civilian technical training establishment.

The Chief Instructor would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the successful candidates in the 1963 Trade Exams and extend to all ex-RNZE Apprentices the compliments of the season. The period of appointment as CI has been seven very fruitful years and it is very satisfying to be able to move on with the feeling of having assisted so many young apprentices during their initial years. My thanks are also extended to all Staff, both those serving at present, and those whom I have had the pleasure of working with in the past.

There is no doubt that I will be dealing with apprentices and ex-apprentices again in the near future.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

THE following is some notes on the recent happening of Cadets and ex-Cadets at the School of Signals.

TACTICS AND OPERATING WING

THIS Wing has seen numerous cadets and ex-cadets pass through its classrooms. The course that springs to mind is the Cadet Continuation Course, which is now undergoing training on all of the elementary aspects of Signals with subjects such as Voice Procedure, Morse Code Radio Equipment and Field line laying. This is a course which gives the Cadet some idea as to the part Signals plays in the Army organisation. The mention of "radio operator" to most people conjures up pictures of people in movies, talking on radio sets in a language all of their own. Remember a radio operator or radio technician is a SPECIALIST in his own right. Most people can march, or handle a weapon, but try to get them to send Morse code, and then your fun starts. So remember, treat an operator with respect, he knows what he's doing (fingers crossed) even if you don't.

The undermentioned are at present in the throes of the above-mentioned course. All are cadets or ex-cadets.

Spr Fenton, Gnr Skinner, Gnr Lee, Dvr Cook, Dvr Denham, Pte Passey, Pte Walker, Cdt L cpl Paisley, Cdt L cpl Judd, Cdt Hughan, Cdt Austin, Cdt Hebden, Cdt Teale, Cdt Thorn.

Alan Dawson (PUTTICK) Instructor RNZ Signals 3*.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS WING

AT the time of writing only two ex-cadets are in this wing on instructional duties. They are 2/Lt P. Fraser (WEIR), and Ssgt Oscar Thompson (GRENVILLE), who is a qualified 4* Radio Tech and Radio Serviceman. Another ex-cadet with the same qualification is Ssgt Bygate (WILLIAMS) who is at present on a six months TOD in Singapore and the Far East.

The following have passed a Radio Techs 1* Course, and are now undergoing another course involving Theory and Practice to advance their knowledge as Radio Technicians. They are Cds Ryer DE, Johnston DM, Bingham GR, Paton RN, and Heaton RR. It should be noted that Cds Ryder, Bingham and Heaton are Telecommunications Technicians whose Corps is RNZEME but are under training at the School of Signals.

A course which is due to finish in the very near future is the RF OR Radio Technicians 2*, which consists of ALL ex-cadets, who are more than likely still remembered by the Senior members of the Cadets still serving. From all accounts their tests went as well as they had anticipated and the following are now about to return to their respective troops.

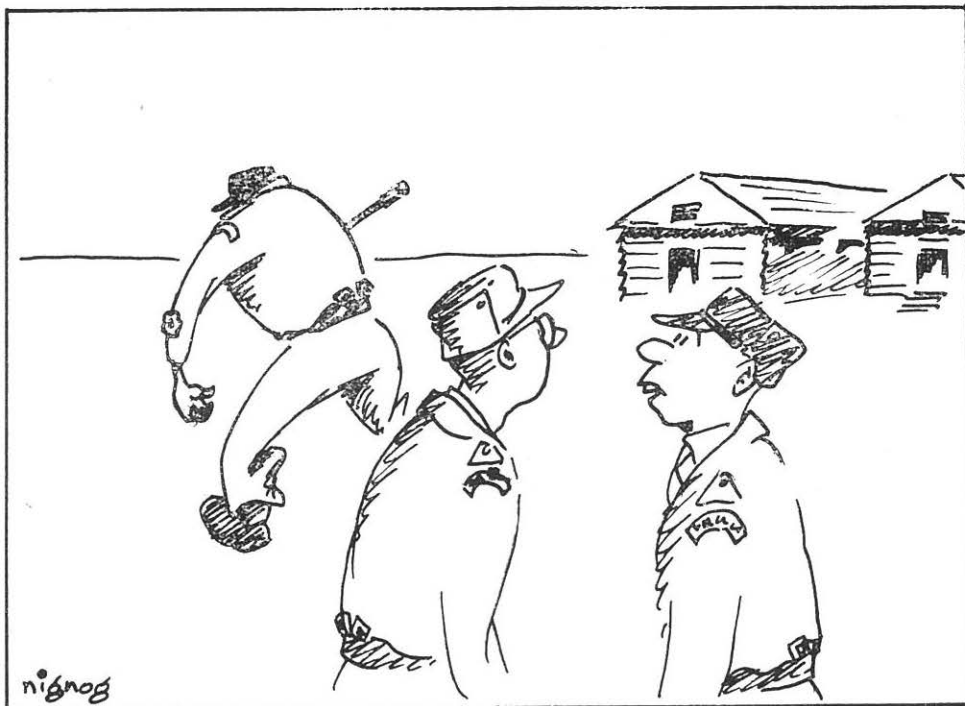
Sig Pete Comber (STEWART) ND Sig Troop, Sig Ian Millin (RUSSELL) ND Sig Troop, Sig Mike Rika (RUSSELL) CD Sig Troop (now posted to the School), Sig Austin Wood (RUSSELL) SD Sig Troop.

Another course of Radio Technicians marched in the other day and three of the four students are ex-cadets. The ex-cadets are:

Cpl Murray Sutton (WEIR) who takes the 'Plunge' in the near future, Sig Phil Tarrant (STEWART), L cpl Alan Birch (RUSSELL).

The three above mentioned, at the end of approximately sixteen weeks, hope to leave Waikanae feeling better off with the three stars they hope to attain.

Another ex-member of staff and also ex-cadet is 2Lt Martin Burke who has recently attended an Officer Cadet Course in this sun-baked Camp of ours, and who is to be congratulated on gaining his Commission.



"I always thought an 'All Black' was that liquorice bit that's left when all the sugary sweetness has been sucked away!"

"NIL PERSONA CARBORUNDUM"

OR

LET NO PERSON GRIND YOU DOWN

*Undaunted are we by that backneyed jibe
"Educated idiots"—as they call our happy
tribe.*

*Craftsmen scorn, while midst grease and oil
they play
Lame at their trades—then to school for
half the day;
And chippies, as they make three legged
stools,
So do "warries." To all our critics we say
"Save your abuse, uneducated fools!"*

EDUCADET

CADET TRAINING

*The fast express I am riding,
Passes through many a quiet siding.
The monotony helps my mind retrieve
The memories of a fabulous Leave,
While the full moon riding high
Is brightening the sky.*

*What's this? Waionru's been passed by!
The radiant sun now fills the sky!
Who will believe I was sound asleep
And did not notice the hours creep?
"AWOL", they'll say, "In the Capital City—
His girl is there and she's young and pretty.
He didn't want to return to duty
His thoughts were on this Wellington
beauty!"*

*"I was sound asleep" I'll say in defence,
The picture of perfect innocence.
(I needn't tell them I took a pill
My senses and conscience qualms to kill!)*

CADET TRAINING AT RF DEPOT

INTRODUCTION:

Regular Force Cadet Training at the Regular Force Depot is carried out in two phases.

- a. Cadet Basic Training,
- b. Cadet Soldier Training.

These courses provide Cadets with the background knowledge of military subjects, and give them a thorough training in Basic All Arms subjects.

CADET BASIC TRAINING:

Cadet Basic Training is designed to introduce Cadets to the Army, and to give them elementary knowledge in soldier skills. The course is of four weeks duration and starts immediately after a Cadet's entry to the Cadet School.

During this time he learns foot and rifle drill and weapon training on all platoon weapons. Unfortunately the four weeks course is too short to allow detailed training.

CADET SOLDIER TRAINING:

Cadet soldier training is a facet of the Cadet Continuation Training. Its aim is to train Regular Force Cadets to the standard of a basic soldier in all aspects of weapon training, drill and pt. The course is of ten weeks duration and covers much the same syllabus as a ten weeks recruit course.

On this course emphasis is placed on the requirement for a higher standard of drill, weapon training and P&RT as these are the basic fundamentals required in a competent and efficient soldier. Shooting is the culmination of all soldier training and on this course cadets are given ample opportunity to familiarise themselves with all platoon weapons on the various ranges. A high pass mark is set and each Cadet must reach this before he can qualify.

MISCELLANEOUS:

In addition to these courses, Cadets may be nominated for any of the various other courses run at the Depot. These include Recruit Courses, (for apprentices) Physical and Recreational Training Instructors courses and Basic All Arms Instructors Courses.

Many Cadets are trained at Depot, and while good results are achieved, unfortunately some cadets do not take full advantage of the opportunity to become competent in the fundamentals which are essential for any soldier, irrespective of trade or Corps in today's Army.

STAFF:

There are many people on the Staff at RF Depot this year who believe that they are especially competent to deal with cadets. These people are the following ex-cadets:

Lt TKD Reynish, RNZAC, (Puttick Class)	Cpl Terana, HOR, RNZAC, (Symmonds Class)
2 Lt PG Frazer, RNZ Sigs, (Weir Class)	
S sgt Nash, G, NZ Regt (Allen Class)	Cpl Whitlock, MF, RNZAC, (Shuttleworth Class)
Sgt McHardy, H. RNZAC, (Shuttleworth Class)	Cpl Philip, K, RNZASC, (Russell Class)

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

DURING 1963, the School of Infantry conducted two Continuation Training courses for Rf Cadets. The aim of these courses is to produce a physically tough soldier, proficient in weapon handling, shooting, marching and patrolling; and capable of taking his place as a member of the section team. To fulfill this aim, the School includes a wide variety of Infantry subjects in the syllabus. These include training in tactics, map reading, the enemy, weapon training, advanced fieldcraft, section battlecraft, patrolling, jungle warfare and internal security. The training is spread over a period of six weeks, and concludes with a final exercise which, while being made as realistic as possible, ensures that the subjects have been assimilated by each Cadet on the course.

The cadets this year achieved quite a good standard, and of the 23 potential "bayonets" who completed the Course during the two series, 21 were deemed efficient Infantrymen One Star. This is indeed a good start for these young soldiers, for as they graduate, or complete their training, they are usually posted to the Regular Battalion at Burnham, and have this early advantage over older recruits from civvy street.

Both Series seemed to enjoy the training, and despite some temporary "casualties" during their romps over the assault course, with much not-very-sympathetic mirth from their fellow students, everybody finished the course in one piece, and with a lot more Infantry knowledge under their web belts.

We should make special mention of Cadets McLachlan A. F., Matahaere K. J., Matehe R. R., and Smith A. These Cadets completed Series 3 Training on the 24th April, and since then have been attached to the School, assisting with the running of courses. We can safely say there are no other cadets with better knowledge and practice as "the enemy" and as members of that relatively new innovation, the reconnaissance platoon. At the time of writing, they are away creating havoc on the 1963 Brigade Exercise as wireless operators for the Infantry Umpires. Thanks, Quartet, for your help this year.

As always, there are ex-Cadets on the Staff, and this year they include Capt Fraser (Young), Ssgt Faulkner (Symon), Ssgt Hayward (Young), and Sgt Caskey (Shuttleworth). Then of course, the CI, Major Mataira, was Company Officer at Cadet School two appointments ago, so all in all, we still think we know what makes Cadets tick "

TOO YOUNG AT 15?

A boy of 15 years is too young to be trained as a soldier. This cry is often taken up by old or ex soldiers but is it correct?

"No," says history and points to an almost forgotten morning in 1860 as proof.

The place is the North Taku Fort in China, the day 21st Aug and the occasion is the advance of the 67th Regiment (The Hampshire Regiment). Accompanying the Regt is a 15 year old hospital apprentice of the Indian Medical Establishment, named Arthur Fitzgibbon and like all apprentices, he is being instructed at his trade.

One of the Indian servants who was serving alongside his officer, was wounded and left lying in the open. Young Fitzgibbon was ordered to bind this man's wounds and, despite the heavy rain of fire whistling across the open ground he made his way to the injured Indian and attended to his wants.

The regiment then advanced under heavy fire but the medical personnel still carried out their duties. The medical apprentices were in the thick of the battle and once again Arthur Fitzgibbon's conduct drew all eyes as he ran across the open ground to help a group of soldiers left writhing on the ground. Before he was able to reach and aid the wounded, Arthur himself received severe wounds which left him a helpless casualty on the field.

For his disregard of own safety Arthur Fitzgibbon received the Victoria Cross and lived to spend the rest of his life in the service of the Bengal Army.

From the above it would appear that 15 years of age is not too young to be a soldier, indeed it is not too young to join the ranks of the bravest.

RNZASC SCHOOL

THIS year has been a very busy one for the School. Firstly our new training kitchen for Apprentice Chefs was opened, and this was closely followed by the long-awaited new Cadet Mess and Kitchen.

At present ex-Cadets on the Staff include:

Lt SA Davies (Puttick), WO1 Wealleans LT (Mead), Sgt Hooper BG (Shuttleworth), Cpl Berry LK (Russell).

DRIVING AND MAINTENANCE WING (Training of all drivers and D&M Instructors)

The following Cadets were trained in the D&M Wing during 1963; all qualified for their first star. Lcpl EASTMAN qualified for his second as well:

Cdt Sgt Clapperton, Cdt Lcpl Eastman, Cdt Lcpl Sheppard, Cdt Walker.

Their training included vehicle servicing and maintenance, cross-country driving, fault finding, map reading, camouflage, convoy driving, ditching and unditching of vehicles. It is perhaps worthy of note that there were no major 'prangs' this year. (At least, not at the time of going to press).

CATERING WING

(The Training of Apprentice Chefs, Cooks, Stewards and Catering Supervisors).

The year started with the following Apprentice Chefs commencing their second year:

Cdt Lcpl Dunlop, Cdt Lcpl Guinness, Cdt Anderson, Cdt Cantell, Cdt Mather, Cdt Monkley.

In October, these Apprentices completed their Part II Examination which qualifies them for their Craftsman's Certificate. The results of the Practical Examination were excellent. Provisional results showed that all New Zealand students passed with over 80%, with 10 Distinctions. The Chief Examiner, Mr HJ Brannen, MCFA, said:

"I am more than pleased with the results of the Examination. The standard is indubitably equal to a 2nd year student (full-time) at the London City and Guilds."

The Staff of the School also extend their congratulations to those who took part in the examinations.



Cdt Sgt Clapperton overhauling a vehicle in the D & M Wing at the RNZASC School.

The following first year Apprentice Chefs commenced their training in March this year:

Cdt Campbell, Cdt Jelley, Cdt Speak, Cdt Dewson.

Their first course was the Trade Certificate Course Part I. Having completed this, they then sat the Cookery and Food Association Examination, which is set in London. We congratulate Cdt Campbell for passing both Practical and Theory in this difficult examination, and Cdt Jelley for passing the Practical.

That the Apprentice Chefs have cooked well during the year is proved by the very few complaints received. We feel that the menu may have some effect on this, so we reproduce a typical menu from the daily menu book.

Tue 20 Aug

LUNCH

Grilled Steak
Braised Steak and Onions
Beef and Kidney Stew
Bacon and Egg Slice
Welsh Rarebit with Fried Egg
Mince Pies

Savoury Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage

Banana Custard
Fresh Fruit

Tea Cordial Milk

To those Cadets graduating this year, the Staff of the RNZASC School offer their best wishes for the future. In your new career as RF RNZASC soldiers we offer you the following advice:

'NIL SINE LABORE'

RNZEME SCHOOL

ONCE again at RNZEME School we fast approach the end of another training year and prepare to say farewell to our Gentry Class Cadets. During their time at our School they have been guided from raw recruits to the standard where they can confidently face the New Zealand Trade Certification Board's Exams and take their place in a Workshop as a Craftsman.

At present our total number of Cadets and recently graduated Cadets under training comes to 43, comprised of the following trades:

Armourers,
Fitter and Turners,
Vehicle Mechanics,
Auto Electricians,
Sheetmetal workers,
Blacksmiths,
Welders,

while with the co-operation of other Schools we have Electricians, Carpenters and Telecom Mechanics.

Staff: New arrivals at the School are Lt N Clark who takes the appointment of 2 I/C. WOII John Cunningham ex Ngaruawahia and Sgt Samuels ex CD Workshops. On the debit side we farewelled WOII Bernasconi, one of the original Cadet Class, who has now gone into semi retirement at Ngaruawahia and we hope the fish bite well for him.



Visiting Examiners sampling the work of Apprentice Chef Cantell.



Cadet Chefs in the Catering Wing of the RNZASC School.

During the year our Cadets have proved capable at both work and play, this is well illustrated by the impressive amount of stripes worn by our classes and by the numbers who regularly play in the first teams in Rugby, Cricket, Softball, Soccer, Hockey, and Athletics. We hope they keep up the good work while in their Corps as there is promotion to be gained and sport is encouraged in every District.

So you Gentry Boys carry on the good work and don't forget, You will return!



Cdt Payton working on the model Bofors in the Fitters and Turners' Workshop, RNZEME School.

FAREWELL TO LT FRASER

AFTER lunch on 14 Jan 63, the Senior Class gathered in the Barrack Square to say farewell to Lt Fraser who had been our Company Officer from February last year.

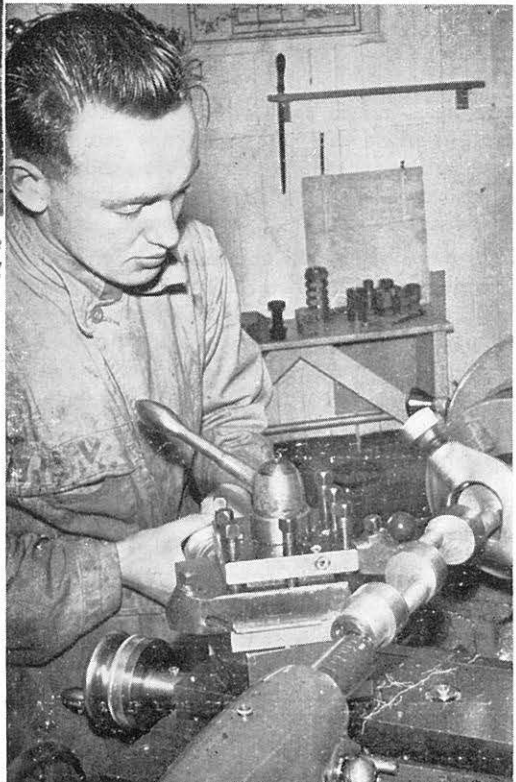
On behalf of the Cadet Company, Cadet Stewart presented to Lt Fraser a large ashtray on a stand, a token of our thanks for the work he had done for us in the past year.

In his reply, Lt Fraser stated that he was truly sorry to go as he had really enjoyed the year working in the Cadet School and wished eventually to come back to the School to see what changes there were, particularly compared with his own years in Young Class.

We, in Gentry Class, remember the first day that Lt Fraser arrived, as "Alan's Day". On this day half the Company was charged on the inspection. After this we all prayed that ours would be the platoon which was not inspected on the morning parade.

During his year with us he has helped us immensely with our sport, recreation and the general life in the barracks. We thank him particularly for keeping the cadet dances going and for the time he has devoted to coaching the athletes at the school.

We wish the best to Mr. Fraser at the School of Infantry and every happiness throughout his married life. Writing as the representative of Gentry Class, we hope to see more of him in the future and we feel sorry to see him leave the Cadet School.



Cdt Nutton at the lathe in the Fitters and Turners' Workshop, RNZEME School.

PRIZE LIST 1963

EDUCATION:

University Entrance Class: Cdt Sgt Mad-
dern RE.

School Certificate Class: Cdt Thompson SG

General Education Class: Cdt Peddie GJ.

Apprentice Class: Cdt Johansen RG.

Champion Platoon: (Commandants Shield): Three way dead heat.

	Softball	Cricket	Swimming	Athletics	Tennis	Rugby	Cross-Country	Drill	Shooting	Basketball	Barracks	Total
1 Platoon	5	1	3	5	3	5	1	1	3	5	1	33
2 Platoon	1	5	1	1	5	1	3	3	5	3	5	33
3 Platoon	3	3	5	3	1	3	5	5	1	1	3	33

SPORT:

Best All-round Sportsman: (Thomas
Trophy) Cdt MacAulay JR.

Swimming Champion: (Fifth Memorial
Cup) Cdt Sgt McIver CE.

Tennis Champion: (Jackways Cup) Cdt
Garratt RA.

Athletics Champion: Cdt MacAulay JR.

Cross Country Champion: Cdt Anderson JH.

MILITARY:

Best All-round Cadet (Milne & Choyce
Cup): Cdt CSM Herewini K.

Best of Corps:

RNZAC: Cdt L cpl Evans JT

RNZE: Cdt Glass CJ

RNZ Sigs: Cdt Sgt Paton RN

RNZ Inf: Cdt L cpl Curran E

RNZASC: Cdt Campbell MT

RNZEME: Cdt Cpl Stitt PJ

Cross Country Champion Platoon: (Maurie
Power Trophy) No 3 Platoon.

Champion Shot, Cdt MacAulay JR.

TEAM CAPTAINS:

Cricket: Cdt CSM Herewini K.

Softball: Cdt Richdale JB.

Indoor Basketball: Cdt L cpl Guinness SJ.

Rugby: Cdt Skinner LJ.

Soccer: Cdt Richdale JB.

Hockey: Cdt Sgt Potter RJ.

COURSES PASSED

FEB - SEP 63

RF DEPOT

Basic All Arms Instructors Courses:

MILLAR RS
McIVER CE
EASTMAN NB
HEREWINI K
GOULD CC

SCHOOL OF ARTY

Basic Fd Arty Instrs:

BROOMHALL MN
DUGGAN PJ
BENNETT RA

SCHOOL OF SIGS

Radio Tech 1 Star:

BINGHAM Q2 GR
HEATON Q2 RR
PATON Q2 RN
CONNOR Q1 RW
DROWER Q2 RD
RYDER Q2 DE

RNZASC SCHOOL

Chefs Part One:

ABERNETHY KH
BROOME GJ

CAMPBELL MT
O'MALLEY GR
DENNISTON PR
DEWSON EM
JELLEY RA
SPEAK JAW

Chefs Part Two:

ANDERSON KMF
CANTELL DF
DUNLOP RA
GUINNESS SJ
HANDS RR
LOVERIDGE RJ
MATHER RJ
MONKLEY RJ

Driver Class II:

HARDWIDGE GU



"On the next call I want to see each of you carrying an ablution basin, the attached pipes, and some 'Shinio' and rags."

COUNTER BOMBARDMENT IN THE CADETS

MY father was in the war and I came to Cadets thinking that "CB" stood for 'Counter bombardment.' You can well imagine my surprise when I first arrived here as a green, junior, basic cadet to learn that I was to be on counter bombardment on my very second day in the army.

I was amazed that I should be chosen for such a task so early in my career—especially since I had joined to learn how to cook. The other thing that got me was that the reason I was given this special work for the Arty was something to do with the way I had turned out for a morning parade. Nevertheless the book I had read at school did say something about 'an exciting career full of opportunity' and I was determined not to let this one slip by without distinguishing myself. I spent a bit of time looking at the guns in front of the School of Artillery wondering where the enemy were deployed and how best I could do my part towards knocking them out of action. One thing that did strike me was that

I would probably have to travel some distance to do my stuff as I hadn't heard any bombardment at all in this area to counter. Anyway the trip would be worthwhile, for the OC had smiled at me with a pin in his mouth and told me that I would be occupied with the guns for at least a week—"seven days" were his actual words, I recalled.

I didn't tell any of the senior cadets about the honour that had been bestowed upon me because I felt some of them might be a bit jealous, but I did tell some of the other blokes in the junior class and they were green with envy. "Smirker" they called me.

I heard one of them saying to our Platoon Corporal "Smirker says he has got a special job to do for the Royal Regiment of Artillery for the next week." What the Corporal replied will only ever be known to himself, his informant, and me because it doesn't bear repeating here—or anywhere, for that matter. "Sour Grapes" I said to myself, "He's never been asked to serve with the guns."

And then I heard the bugle blow a strange new call. Shortly afterwards the sky fell on my head and everything went black as hell's dark night.

GRADUATION 1962

GRADUATION ceremonies commenced, as usual, with the Cadet Formal Dinner at 1830 hours on Wednesday 5 December. This very successful function was destined to be the last dinner in the old mess.

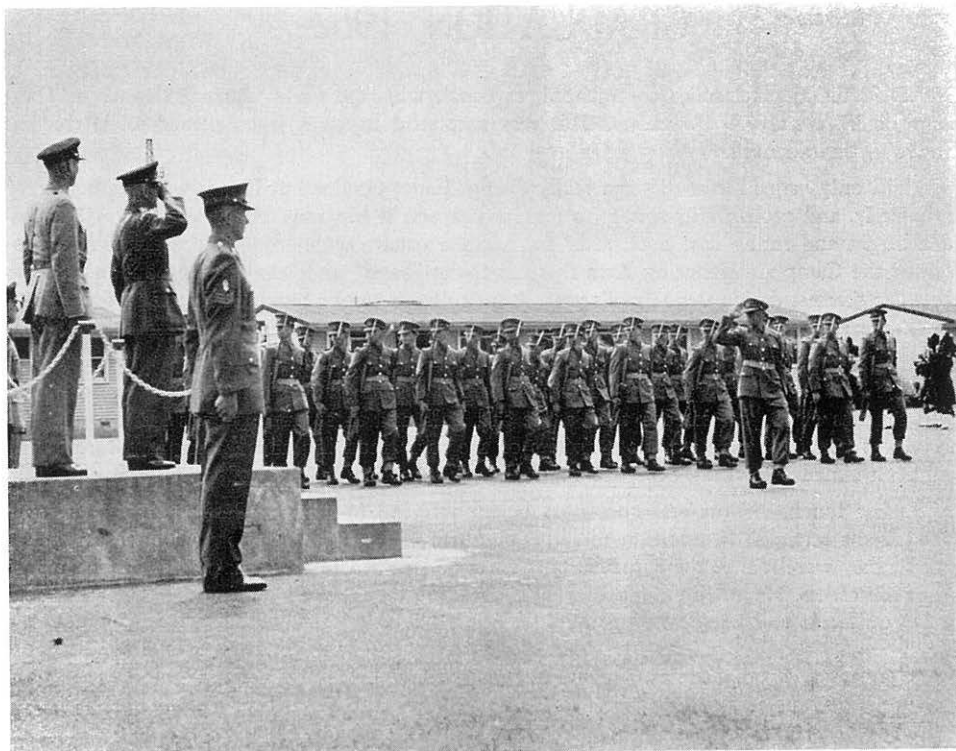
The only major factor that can really disrupt Cadet Graduation Day is wet weather. Very fortunately, and probably in answer to fervent prayers, Wednesday 12 December 1962 dawned a bright and sunny day. Soon after sunrise, the usual cacophony of unearthly sounds informed the Camp and Housing Area that the Cadet "band" and "tanks" were out in force to greet the greatest day in the School's year. A well placed smoke bomb in Kapyong Barracks—which are supposed to be 'cadet-proof'—nearly asphyxiated the living-in members of staff and their fellow victims.

Later in the morning, groups of cadets could be seen around Waiouru Camp doing the final touches of preparation for the Parade and Ball, and these same groups looked quite innocent, as usual, of the nefarious activities of the early morning and the night before which had been aimed at making everyone remember this particular Graduation.

After lunch, visitors and spectators began arriving to see the Parade. This year, over 100 parents attended in addition to large numbers of Waiouru Camp personnel. As guests arrived they were met at the Information Centre and shown to their seats to await the march on of the cadets. Meanwhile the cadets were parading on the road outside the Cadet Barracks in SD uniforms and hats, carrying the 7.62 mm SLR.



Maj Gen Sir William Gentry inspecting the Graduation Parade, 1962.



Maj Gen Sir William Gentry taking the salute during the March Past.

At 1.50 p.m. the Company marched on to the Army School Parade Ground under command of Cdt CSM Ngapo BLC. No 1 Platoon was commanded by Cdt Cpl Tenneti, 2 Platoon by Cdt Sgt O'Donahue, and 3 Platoon by Cdt L cpl Denham. The Band on parade was the Auckland Police Highland Pipe Band. The Drum Major was Detective Senior Sergeant Walton and the Pipe Major, the late Detective Inspector Chalmers, who was so unfortunately killed in Auckland early in 1963.

The Band looked extremely impressive in their Scottish uniforms and the pipe music added considerably to the dignity of the Parade.

At 2 p.m. the Reviewing Officer, Major-General Sir William Gentry KBE,CB,DSO, arrived, escorted by the Waiouru Section of the Royal NZ Provost Corps on escort motor cycles and landrover. The Reviewing Officer received a General Salute and inspected the Parade. The cadets looked very smart, a comment later endorsed by General Gentry in his address to the cadets. The parade then marched past in slow and quick time, and then advanced in Review Order. The Graduating Class fell out and marched past the Reviewing Officer, and then past the cadets who were to return to the School for 1963. The Reviewing Officer departed and cadets marched off.

Although this report may be biased to some degree, fair comment is that the standard of ceremonial and drill was extremely good, and drew much favourable comment from the visitors and spectators. One officer who had attended several Graduation Parades, commented that the standard of drill was the best he had seen.

Afternoon tea followed the parade, and at 2.30 p.m. the Prize Giving Ceremony in the Camp Cinema commenced.

The Officer Commanding, Major LJ Sanders, addressed the guests and cadets, and summarised the events of 1962. Major-General Sir William Gentry and Lady Gentry were especially welcomed. As most readers will remember, the 1962 intakes of cadets was named Gentry Class after him and the Cadet School was highly honoured in having this distinguished soldier and ex-Chief of the General Staff present for the Graduation Ceremonies.

General Gentry addressed the cadets and presented the 1962 prize-winners with their trophies and awards. Following the prize-giving ceremony, cadets took their parents and guests to visit the various Army Schools and the Army Museum which had been set up by RF Depot. At 4.50 p.m. the Auckland Police Highland Pipe Band marched on for the Beating of Retreat. A most impressive display by the Band followed, an event appreciated by the spectators.

The final event in a full day was the 1962 Graduation Ball. This was held in the almost completed Cadet Mess, and with almost 400 present the Mess was a mass of colour. The bright decorations, good music, a magnificent supper, and an obviously happy atmosphere, all assisted in making the Ball a great success. An open air patio was set up outside with coloured lighting, and many of the large crowd present made use of this to cool off in between dances. Once again all concerned were extremely thankful that the weather remained fine.

Next morning the rather weary Cadets had only to clean up after Graduation Day and from that afternoon onwards began leaving Waiouru Camp for their annual leave.

Of the 1962 roll, 99 cadets returned in January this year, to form a senior class greater in numbers than ever before. Those who left the Cadet School after December 15th, left with pleasant memories of a memorable Graduation Day.

HONOURS LIST 1962

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Cdt RANDLE DNL

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Cdt BARNETT NW
Cdt CAMPBELL MT
Cdt Cpl COOKE DW
Cdt DROWER RD
Cdt L cpl FENTON GM
Cdt Sgt FIELD GM
Cdt JOHNSTON DM
Cdt LEE NR
Cdt LESTER MF
Cdt L cpl NICHOLL PJ
Cdt NUTTON J
Cdt SOLOMON A
Cdt STEVENSON BM
Cdt STEWART MW
Cdt THAME RV
Cdt WALKER RC
Cdt WALKER RN

TRADE CERTIFICATION

CARPENTER & JOINER

(Second Qualifying)

Cdt AVENELL KJ
Cdt HEREWINI TU
Cdt L cpl KEEN GR
Cdt KYLE PT
Cdt L cpl SMITH PL
Cdt SOLOMON A

(First Qualifying)

Cdt DUTHIE CJ
Cdt HOLMES SH
Cdt MERCER RW
Cdt MOORE KR
Cdt NOLAN PJ
Cdt OSBORNE JWR
Cdt TAYLOR FG
Cdt WRIGHT RJ

RADIO

(First Qualifying)

Cdt Cpl COMBER PM

Cdt L cpl CONNON RW
 Cdt MILLIN IT
 Cdt L cpl PALMER SH
 Cdt PARK EA

VEHICLE MECHANIC

(First Qualifying)

Cdt AWATERE R
 Cdt L cpl BLACKWELL JB
 Cdt COE TD
 Cdt CREWTER NS
 Cdt L cpl FOSTER SH
 Cdt GRAHAM TB
 Cdt L cpl HARFORD RA
 Cdt HODGMAN TA
 Cdt Sgt NGAPO BLC

AUTO-ELECTRICIAN

(First Qualifying)

Cdt CROOK K

FITTER & TURNER

(Second Qualifying)

Cdt COOPER TH
 Cdt GRAY PJ
 Cdt HAWKE BD

(First Qualifying)

Cdt HENSLEY WN
 Cdt McKAY BK
 Cdt PRICE NL
 Cdt L cpl REEDY P
 Cdt L cpl RICHDALE JB
 Cdt L cpl TEMPLETON MJ

SHEETMETAL WORKER

(First Qualifying)

Cdt L cpl HUNTER BJ

THESE WERE THE MEN . .

EACH intake of cadets is named after one of New Zealand's distinguished soldiers, and this year's Graduates are proud to belong to Gentry Class and Bennett Class, named in honour of Maj Gen Sir William Gentry, KBE,CB,DSO, and Lt Col Charles Bennett, DSO.

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 Cadet School, 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 & Compass.
- 1959 Class: The Kippenberger Cap and Book.

1960 Class: The Russell Mementoes.

1961 Class: The Stewart Sword.

1962 Class: The Gentry Kukhri.

Following this tradition, Lt Col Bennett has presented this year a fine model replica of a Maori Meeting House.

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.

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 Div-



Maj Gen Sir William George Gentry.

ision, 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.



Lt Col Charles Moibi Bennett, DSO.

BENNETT

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL Charles Moihī Bennett, DSO, commanded the famous 28th Maori Battalion, part of the second New Zealand Expeditionary Force during World War II.

A distinguished soldier and diplomat, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett was born in Rotorua on the 27th July 1913, and educated at Maketu School, Te Aute College, and later gained a Bachelor of Arts degree at Canterbury College.

On the 26th January 1940, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett was appointed as a platoon commander to the 28th Maori Battalion with the rank of Second-Lieutenant assisting with the formation and training of the newly recruited soldiers before they embarked with their battalion on active service. During May 1941 he was promoted to Lieutenant and later assumed the appointment of Battalion Intelligence Officer (It is interesting to note that the Battalion Intelligence Section, at that time contained a future commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett, DSO, a company commander, Captain Wikiriwhi, DSO, MC, an adjutant, Lieutenant Vercoe, and a Victoria Cross winner, the late 2nd Lieutenant Ngarimu).

Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett was promoted to Temporary Captain on the 27th July 1941, his rank being made substantive on the 22nd October of the same year. He attended the Middle East Junior Staff College on the 1st of June 1942 and later, after the completion of his course, was posted to the 5th New Zealand Infantry Brigade Headquarters, fulfilling the duties of Liaison Officer.

Shortly after his return to the 28th Battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett was promoted to Major on the 15th October 1942, and was appointed to command 'B' Company. He assumed the command of the battalion briefly as a Major following the wounding of his battalion commander, and shortly afterwards was promoted to temporary Lieutenant-Colonel on the 2nd November, 1942 (the youngest commanding officer in the New Zealand Division). On the 3rd of January 1943, he

became commander of the Maori Battalion with the substantive rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

On the 20th March 1943, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett won an immediate award of the Distinguished Service Order for leadership and courage in the field.

His citation reads:

"In the attack on the Roman Wall position on 26 March 1943, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett's Battalion became directly engaged with a German Battalion holding Pt. 209. A desperate struggle ensued between the two units which continued unceasingly for 24 hours and ended with surrender of the enemy remnants after a final attack launched by Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett with a fine exhibition of will power and skill. Throughout this very severe action he displayed initiative and determination of a high order and qualities of leadership and courage which were an inspiration to his Battalion".

During the capture of Takrouna, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett, commanding his Maori Battalion, was severely wounded. In a determined endeavour to maintain contact with his companies he moved on foot, under heavy enemy fire, co-ordinating their movements during the advance. It was during this action that he stepped on a trip wire exploding a wooden box mine.

After being invalided to New Zealand in July 1943, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett received further treatment at the Services Convalescent Hospital for his wounds. Later he worked on a narrative of the 28th Maori Battalion's activities in the Tunisian campaign.

Now making a distinguished career in the Public Service, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett has served in the Departments of Education, Broadcasting and Internal Affairs. He has recently returned from the position of High Commissioner for New Zealand in the Federation of Malaya and is currently serving in the Department of Maori Affairs.

VISIT OF LT COL BENNETT

AS it will unfortunately not be possible for Col Bennett to be present on Graduation Day, owing to his acceptance of a previous invitation, he kindly consented to visit the School on 21 November. Accompanied by the Adjutant General, Brigadier Andrews, he showed great interest in all the activities of the School in his visit to Cadet HQ, the Education and Apprentice Wings, and the Cadet Barracks. He also visited the other Schools closely connected with Cadet Training.

At a function in the Recreation Room, where he was welcomed by Cdt CSM Herewini and introduced to senior Cdt NCO's, Col Bennett addressed the assembled staff and cadets. He complimented the Company on its turnout and bearing, and said how honoured and

pleased he was to give his name to a Class of RF Cadets. Col Bennett said that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to see, at sometime in the future, a CGS who was once a member of Bennett Class. There was no reason in the world why this should not happen, he said.

Col Bennett then presented to Cdt CSM Herewini, representing the Cdt Company, a fine model of a carved Maori Meeting House, as a memento of his service with the Maori Battalion, and his long association with Maori servicemen. Col Bennett and the AG then moved around the Company chatting with the cadets. Gests of laughter and happy smiles told that the two distinguished visitors had a ready and appreciative audience.

The visit was over all too soon, but it was obvious that Col Bennett had won a special place in the affections of the cadets and that he would not be forgotten by the members of Bennett Class, 1963.



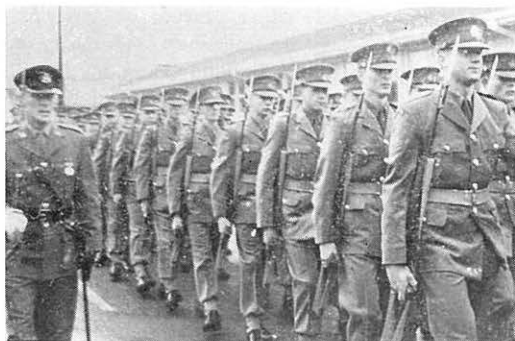
Lt Col Bennett makes the presentation.

VISIT OF THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE

On Saturday 26 Jan 63, the Honourable Dean Eyre, Minister of Defence, visited the RF Cadet School. At a special parade, Mr Eyre congratulated the successful school certificate candidates of the previous year, who were drawn up in front of the Company. The Minister said that the high percentage pass of seventeen out of twenty three candidates reflected great credit on the standards reached by the School. He also stressed the importance of such qualifications in the army of today, and voiced the hope that this year's candidates would maintain the good record of the 1962 class. Mr Eyre concluded by wishing the new Bennett Class cadets every success in their time at the School and in their subsequent military careers.

GUARD OF HONOUR

THE only Guard mounted by the School this year was outside Camp Headquarters on 24 June at 1000 hrs for Admiral Sir Varyl Begg KCB, DSO, DSC C-in-C FAR EAST, on the occasion of his visit to Waiouru.



March On of Guard of Honour for Admiral Sir Varyl Begg.

The Guard, after short notice was quickly trained up to a high standard by the Army Schools RSM, WOI Brennan, and commanded by Capt B Hardie RNZA with Lt Dave Reynish (Puttick Class) as Guard 2ic.

Sir Varyl Begg inspected the Guard accompanied by Lt Col Burns, and complemented the Guard Commander on the high standard of drill and turnout of the members, a well deserved compliment.

THE CADET COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR

THE Cadet Company Sergeant Major is the senior cadet NCO, and he wears the rank of Staff Sergeant. He is responsible to the Officer Commanding the School and is roughly equivalent to the Head Prefect of a secondary school, though his position entails additional duties and responsibilities arising from the military and residential nature of the RF Cadet School. With the present policy of graduation on reaching the age of eighteen,

there is normally more than one Cdt CSM in any one year. This year the office has been held by Cdt CSM Ngapo and Cdt CSM Herewini.

Cdt CSM NGAPO

Bishop Lloyd Crossby Ngapo entered the School in January 1961 as a member of Stewart Class, having attended Mercury Bay District High School for two years. He was a vehicle mechanic, RNZEME, and passed his First Qualifying Trade Examination in January 1962. Cdt CSM Ngapo was a member of the First XV, and the First Softball Team. He was appointed Cdt CSM at the beginning of this year and held the position until his graduation at the end of February.



Cdt CSM Ngapo BLC.

Cdt CSM HEREWINI

Kevin Herewini joined the cadets in January 1962 as a member of Gentry Class. He had been a pupil at Tamaki College for the previous two years. His original army trade was that of Carpenter and Joiner, but he preferred teeth arm employment and changed to Instructor, RNZE. Cdt CSM Herewini is a keen sportsman and this year has been captain of the First XI, and a member of the First XV and the Indoor Basketball A Team. He was appointed Cdt CSM on 26 March 1963, and is due to graduate in August 1964.



Cdt CSM Herewini K.

THE CADET'S PSALM

*The CSM is my Shepherd, I shall not rest,
He maketh me to work at night,
He leadeth me to the Orderly Room,
He restoreth my CB quota.*

*Yea though I walk through the valley of
the shadow of CB,
I will fear no spare time for the CSM is
with me.
He restricteth entertainment, and the
Orderly Sgt comforts me.
He prepareth a witness and escorts before
me in the presence of my CO.*

*He annointeth my charge sheet with charges,
My CB total runneth over.
Surely, CB and payment of fines,
Shall follow me all the days of my Cadet
life,
And I shall work for the Orderly Sgt
for ever.*

Annon.

WINTER

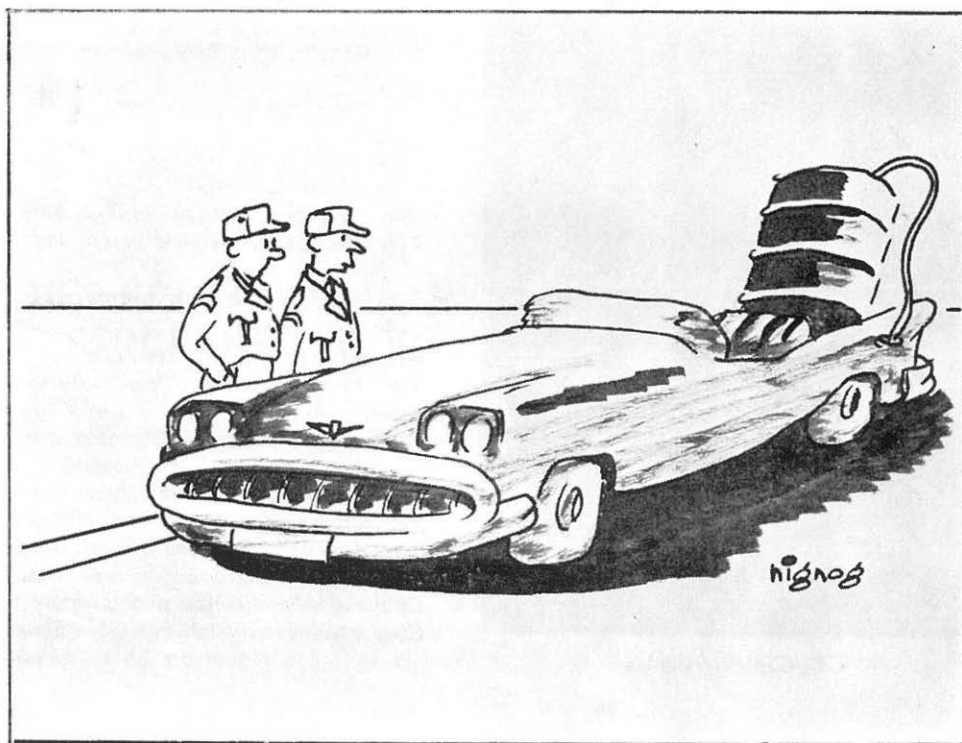
*The grey massed armies threaten to charge
down—
The bold green trees wait ready for the
fight,
Their roots spread through the ground
and brace with might;
Afar the rain engulfs the hilltops brown.
This Force's evil vanguard sweeps and
chills
The land, and gives cold warning that
do tell
Of rain. All flora fears and knows full well!
Soils wash away and strip the hills.*

*On tiny droplet falls and celestial comrades
chase
To scout the way and mark the battleground
The war in earnest starts. The earth does face.
The onslaught. Lighting flashes, then the
round.
Of thunder booms. Now water starts to trace,
Its way, by rivers, to its home, the Sound.*

B. M. S.



"Cadet Apprentice Chefs—a universal blessing to mankind!"



"He reckons it's cheaper to run this way!"

"AROUND ABOUT CADET SCHOOL"

*The OC has an interview
Or perhaps it is a charge or two
"Was his turnout all that bad
What's he normally like, this lad?"*

*Sitting School Cert or UE?
Then rub your chubby hands with glee
Your teachers are the best around
Their knowledge always must astound.*

*Test tubes, beakers, bunsen burners
Text books, slide rules and slow learners.
'Grimy's really out to bat 'em,
In his Whare where he splits the atom.*

*A typewriter coughs its life away
A two finger man has had his play
Conduct Sheets is his main job
Wear a stripe and lose ten bob.*

*A cadet now wants some extra pay
From beaming, smiling Uncle Ray
'Certainly, I think you should
You poor Cadet, mis-understood."*

*What's this coming down the straight?
A green Prefect near out of date
The driver's got a gloating look
He's just filled up his AGO book.*

*Arriving at the Orderly room
Our Sgt hears the voice of doom
"Two more weeks and then I go
On Guy Fawke's night (I'm the Guy you
know")*

*A Salute is thrown, a sloppy one
His one and only for the day is done
"Good morning, Sir, How would you be?
Please sign a dozen or two AGO's.*

*There are people milling round about
Amoungst it all there is a shout
A commissioned man wants attention
The Clerk ignores and risks detention.*

*Something glitters on the table
A shortish stick with an Arty label
Behind it sits one of our larger men
Big Bad John is in his den.*

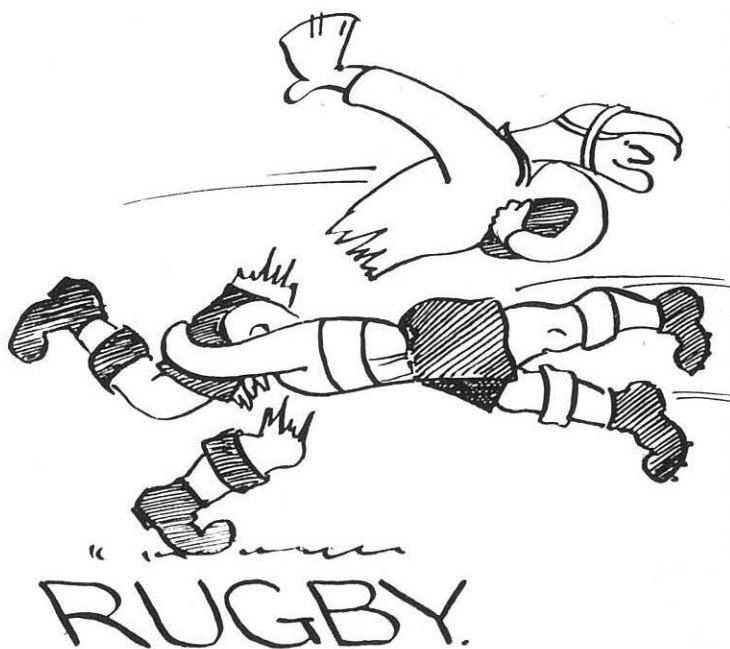
*Run aground just like that car
Broken axle, can't go far
Fix it up, we'd like a ride
First shovel out the dust inside.*

*Let's take a peep at Apprentice Wing
And there we see an amazing thing
A lad whose work was just a shower
Is doubling upbill to the tower*

*What a life the Cadets have got
All in all, they like the lot
And, when they grow to be old men
They'll wish they could go through again.*

*The end of the year is drawing near
And one great fact is crystal clear
The Cadet School staff is in a flurry
None of them could pose for "What Me
Worry?!"*

*(The reason for this is plain to see,
Everyone here is as busy as can be,
Alfred Neuman's smile is one
That is only seen where no work's done.)*

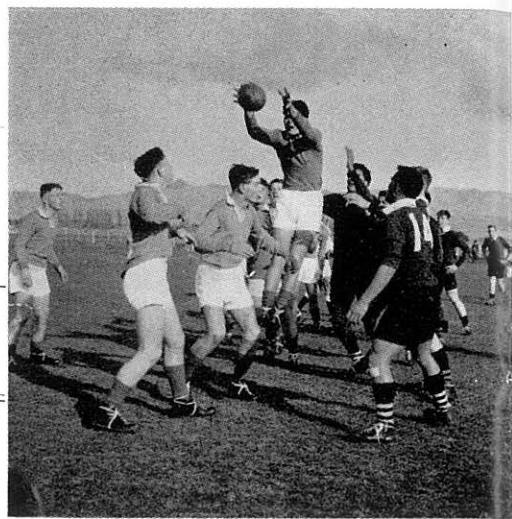


FIRST FIFTEEN

THE first fifteen again emerged as an even blend of junior and senior cadets, and all can look back upon a full and enjoyable season. Indeed, one can say a successful season too, as the record shows that of 24 games played, 11 were won, 3 drawn and 7 lost. On a points basis, the figures show 403 points for and 208 against.

Coached this year by WOII PARKER, the team strength in the early portion of the season was in the backs. This however, gradually changed until the latter part of the season saw a vigorous and powerful forward pack dominating play. This early lack of cohesion among the forwards can be attributed in some measure to the Army disciplinary machine, correcting misdemeanours of the more spirited members.

After the trial matches, the training squad reached a standard of teamwork which persisted throughout the season, and the final analysis showed the backs as scoring 62% of all tries and 56% of all points which indicates a balanced team and a goal kicker among the



Cdt Carter winning the ball against St. Stephens

forwards, both of which were true.

Lindsay Skinner, the captain, had the team coolly and intelligently and was commended by several referees. Bob Heaton at first five eight always gave excellent service and varied his play in a natural, yet seemingly experienced, manner. He always seemed to be where he was needed most and covered a prodigious amount of ground. Monty Walker at second five eights was a tower of strength to the team both for his ever-present ability to find that gap as well as for his accurate goal-kicking. His personal tally for the season was 85 points. Colin Gould on the wing shaped very well indeed and was always dangerous when he had the ball. Colin helped the team along with 20 tries most of which were obtained with speed and determination and without a lot of room in which to work. He always played well on defence and in fact both our wings justified the faith placed in them by scoring over half the tries among the backs. Although all the team cannot be mentioned by name, mention must be made of Mike Carter who during the season took his considerable bulk from among the backline and placed it on the side of the scrum. He gave lessons in how to jump and

catch in the lineouts and shared with Monty Walker, the role of goalkicking. His personal collection was 47 points and some jolly sound games. Lastly 'Sambo' Maxwell, our likeable and controversial No 8, scorer of 12 tries, character of the team, cause of much barracking from the sideline, and another sound player around which the team was built. The whole team applied themselves well to the task of becoming a good rugby team and much time was spent in getting fit, both collectively and individually, and practices showed the keen spirit which was prevalent throughout the season.

As is usual, the team participated in the Ruapehu Sub-Union Junior Competition, we came through the season unbeaten and collected on the way the Junior Charity Cup for the first round, the Junior Championship Cup, and are the proud possessors of the McLean Challenge Cup for the first time. In fact we "scooped the pool", as these are all the cups at stake in the Junior Competition. We also endeavoured to regain possession of the Doherty Shield and played Waitete (Te Kuiti) but failed in our bid by being beaten 5-0. The long journey, the summer-like conditions and a team depleted of nearly all our Junior Cadets who were still on leave proved too big a hurdle to overcome.

Besides the local competition, we had a number of home and away school games. The first of these was against St Stephens, played at Massey Park, Papakura, as a curtain-raiser to the Queensland v Counties game.

Here we learnt a lesson in what can be done with a lot of possession of the ball and with room in which to move. We lost this match by a large margin against a bigger and stronger team but were far from disgraced. It was an excellent match for the spectators as it provided much open football and plenty of thrills. We were destined later in the season to whittle down the scoring rate of this team.

Our home and away games against Wanganui Tech again proved interesting and close, losing the home game 6-3 and drawing the away game 14 all. Thus over the last two years, three of the four games between these two teams have been drawn.

Early in June, the Police School from Tren-

tham visited us, and to date, this was our best game as a team. We ran out the losers to the tune of 22 points to 3 against this team of mature young men. The Cadet tackling and cover-defence in the first half was a joy to behold, but eventually size and weight told against the lighter Cadet team and Police piled on most of their points in the last quarter of the game.

Taumarunui High School was the next team to visit us and this proved to be our turn to be the clear-out winners, and the final score was 46-6.

The Cadet team was nearing its peak for the year, and as a pipe-opener to the Junior Services Tournament, the strong Whakatane High School team came to play us in cold snowy conditions. This was a particularly good match, and the resultant draw of 6 points each was the true indication of a hard, clean and very even game. We are looking forward to a pleasant game in sunny Whakatane next season.

The highlight of the season was the Junior Services Tournament held at Woodbourne 13, 14, and 15 August. Air Force, the host service, flew us from Ohakea to Woodbourne in 55 minutes but unfortunately it took us 4½ hours to travel from Waiouru to Ohakea. In the first match, the Cadets met Navy, and at the end of a hard tense match and after players from both teams had run themselves to a standstill, the scoreboard showed a draw of 6 all. Navy were delighted that they had managed to stave off defeat, as the writing was on the wall at half time, when the near gale-force conditions were about to favour the Cadets and they were down only 3-6. The Cadets launched attack after attack, Seymour took thirteen tight heads to two and the navy back never really got over being pushed backwards and sometimes by as much as 20 yards. Carter was magnificent in the lineouts and Navy had no real answer to him throughout the match. The Navy defence was excellent, as indeed it needed to be, because they were defending for all except two brief excursions, in the second half. So Navy pulled off a brilliant and jubilant draw by one try and one penalty to a try each by Colin Gould and Ralph Paton. By the toss of a coin, Cadets lost the right to



THE FIRST XV, 1963.

Back Row: Henderson PJ, Naera HTP, Holmes SH, Clapperton IJ.

*Middle Row: WOII Parker (Coach) Smith MV, MacCaulay JR, Hadfield JR,
Captain Treanor (Manager).*

*Front Row: Maxwell HT, Gould CC, Heaton RR, Skinner LJ (Capt) Paton RN, Bovill KA
Herewini K.*

a days rest and the following day played against their second fresh team, the Air Force. From the first whistle, it was obvious that the Cadet team was merely a jaded shadow of the previous day. Cadets showed them one beautiful forward drive of 50 yards but for most of the game were defending against the speedy Air Force backs. Air Force gained plenty of possession of the ball and run out the eventual winners by a deservedly 17 points to 6 margin. The final game between Navy and Air Force really was the proof that two

game on successive days affected the strength and stamina in this Tournament. Navy never looked like losing this final match and came out the winners 17-3. So again congratulations to Navy on winning the Secretaries Trophy for the fifth successive year. A Junior Services side was selected to play Marlborough Colts on Sat 17 August. Gould, Holmes, Hockings, Fenton and Smith had caught the selectors eye and on the day, Gould scored the only try in the game when Junior Services won this match 6-3.

We thoroughly enjoyed our trip and our stay in Woodbourne, the Air Force being very good hosts. For the whole week, things seemed to run very smoothly as reminiscences include the launch trip around Marlborough Sounds, the Navy team and their characters, the gallons of milk-shakes consumed, leave nights, the conducted tour around the Station and the smooth organisation which made all things very pleasant.

The final game of the season was the second encounter with our old rivals—St Stephen's. For this trip to Bombay, we were the first Waiouru sports team to use the Army bus. Our game followed a torrential down-pour and thus the game became one for the forwards to kick-up-and-follow-through. This in no way detracted from the game as a spectacle as both sets of backs ran with, and passed the ball whenever the opportunity presented itself. From the kick-off, it was apparent that whoever was going to win the game, would have to work hard for points. The forward struggle was even and intense, with our lighter forwards showing up well. The Cadet backs busted their opposition and countered every move, and in fact no tries were scored from orthodox back movement. It was the first time for the season that St Stephen's were unable to play havoc with their fast and clever backs. We learnt our lesson well at Massey Park! The speed of the St Stephen's players to the loose ball and some tackling lapses by the Cadets, gained the home team a 19-5 victory. The half time score was 6-5 in favour of St Stephen's. We sorely missed our captain, Lindsay Skinner, in this match as he was suffering from burns. The last game of a full season was clean and hard, and all had an enjoyable week-end, but we do feel we are getting closer and closer to lowering the colours of our traditional rivals.

We have our ups and downs—won trophies—lost trophies, won by big margins—lost by big margins, had strong teams—had seriously depleted teams, but always this undying team spirit was there which carried us all along. The players enjoyed themselves, and our sincere thanks are due to all those who helped throughout the year to make this possible. Thanks also to the referees, all members of the staff, the drivers of our vehicles, our various hosts

and to Mrs Parker who washed an awful lot of muddy football gear.

Some players will be staying with us next season and all we ask of them is to try as hard as all have done this season, and the team will be assured of further successes.

CADET 2ND XV

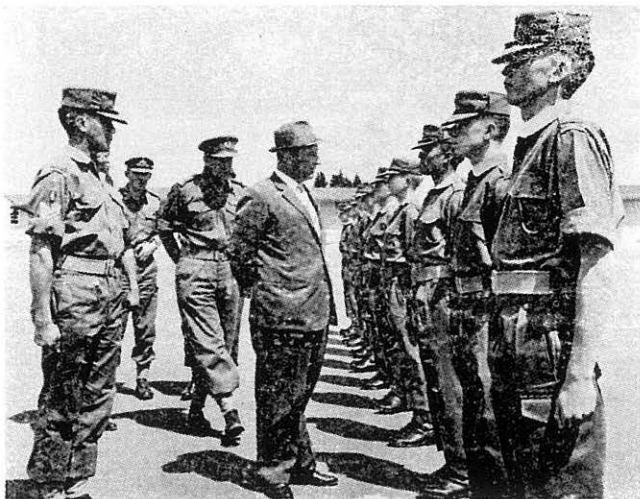
ALTHOUGH the 2nd XV were not particularly successful this year they slowly improved throughout the season. Near the beginning of the competition they lost 8-17 to Uru Old Boys but by the end of the season had closed the gap to a particularly close 0-6 defeat.

The team had four outside games this season, against Wanganui Technical College (twice), Whakatane College, and St. Stephen's College. The results were; Cadets 9 Wanganui 17; Cadets 15 Wanganui 11; Cadets 10 Whakatane 15; and Cadets 6 St. Stephen's 23.

The two best games of the season were the last game of the competition against U.O.B. and the game against Whakatane. The results of the game against U.O.B. could have been much closer but unfortunately the winger could not find the line and touched down a yard short! The forwards played well with great fire and for the first time the backs clicked, showing good combination. The team played well against Whakatane and although they pounded the opposition's goal line for the final 20 minutes just did not have the luck to score the equalising try.

The players who played consistently well this year were Herewini, Wardlaw, Jones and Rowe. Those who showed most improvement were Stevenson, McLachlan, Howard, and Campbell.

Tackling was the main fault this year but steadily improved. All the games were played in a clean but hard spirit which led to an enjoyable season.



The Minister of Defence, the Hon Dean Eyre, congratulating last years successful School Certificate candidates. With the Minister is the CGS, Maj Gen Thornton.

JANUARY

Annual Leave.

- 7 98 Senior Class cadets return from
- 14-16 120 Junior (Bennett) Class cadets March In.
- 17 Visit of His Excellency the Governor General to Waiouru.
- 17 Maj Gen Sir William Gentry presents his sword to RF Cadet School for presentation to first ex-cadet of Gentry Class to be Commissioned.
- 23 School Certificate results announced.
- 26 Visit of the Hon. Dean Eyre, Minister of Defence.

FEBRUARY

- 17 Annual Cadet Athletic Sports, Waiouru.
- 20 Annual Cadet Swimming Sports, Taihape.
- 22 Basic Training ends.
- 23-25 Weekend leave and Anniversary Day celebration.
- 26 Education classes begin.

MARCH

- 5 Five cadets selected to represent swimming in the Inter-Services Summer Tournament.
- 9 Summer sports visit to Taumarunui District High School.
- 16-17 Weekend leave.
- 20 Summer sports visit to Wanganui Technical College.
- 20 Army Schools Athletic Sports.
- 24 Summer sports visit to Police Training School, Trentham.

APRIL

- 6 Summer sports visit to Whakatane High School.
- 12-15 Easter weekend leave.
- 24 Summer sports visit to St. Stephen's.
- 25 Anzac Day Memorial Parade.

MAY

- 18-27 May leave.
- 29 Visit of Wanganui Technical School.

EVENTS

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JUNE

- 4 Visit of Police Training School.
- 15 Visit of Queen Elizabeth Tech.
- 22-23 Weekend leave.
- 24 Guard of Honour for Admiral Varyl Begg, C in C Far East.

JULY

- 6 Winter sports visit to Taupo College.
- 20-21 Weekend leave.
Cds I Basketball selected to represent Waiouru Command at the Regional Colts Representative Tournament at Wanganui.
- 27 Winter sports visit to Taumaranui. Visit to Taupo College.
- 29 Winter sports visit to Wanganui High School.

AUGUST

- 10 Visit of Whakatane High School. Formal Dinner in new Cadet Mess and Concert.
- 12 Inter-services Rugby at Woodbourne.
- 24 To 8th Sep, August leave.

SEPTEMBER

- 21 Soccer teams to Inter-Secondary Sports at Wanganui. Rugby visit to St. Stephen's.
- 28-29 Weekend leave. 5-a-side Hockey Tournament at Wanganui.

OCTOBER

- 6 Annual Cadet Cross-Country.
- 9 Staff versus Cadet 1st XV Rugby.
- 12 Annual Championship Shoot.
- 26-28 Labour Weekend leave.

NOVEMBER

- 18 School Certificate Examination commences.
- 21 Visit of Lt Col C.M. Bennett, DSO.
- 27 Waiouru Camp Cross-Country.
- 30 Drill competition. Final Inter-Platoon competition for the Commandant's Shield.

DECEMBER

- 2 University Entrance Examinations commence.
- 4 Cadet Graduation Dinner.
- 11 Graduation Day.
- 13 Christmas leave begins.

Cdt Lindsay Skinner, Captain of the First XV, is welcomed by the Chief of Air Staff, before the Junior Services game against Air Force at Woodbourne. Waiting to meet the CAS are Cds Fenton and Holmes.





THE SECOND XV, 1963.

Back Row: Campbell MT, Howard RJ, Fern RV, Stevenson BM, Marsden PD, Payton HG, Rowe GR, Cooper TH, Pearson JM.

Front Row: Hiko RP, Bennett RA, Wanoa W, Herewini K, Lt Fraser (Coach), Hessel DP, Jones CR, Taylor FG, Wardlaw MD

THE THIRD XV

THE Thirds this year had an enthusiastic but rather unsuccessful season. Under the dual coaching of Lt Bestic and Sgt Heaton—mainly the latter—the team turned out each Saturday to put a good effort into a game. At the beginning of the season we were very unsettled and not very fit I'm afraid, but as time passed our combination became more settled and we weren't puffing quite so much at the end of each half. Constant changes caused through injury, courses, postings and cadets graduating prevented us from maintaining a consistent combination but in spite of these difficulties we refused to be depressed and as each kick off whistle blew we entered the fray with noticeable enthusiasm and vigour.

Cdt Maxwell captained the team for most of the season. The best players, judged on overall performance, were Cds Moore, Hohapata, McCone and Thompson.

Poor tackling was perhaps our greatest weakness, but once again this gradually improved.

Congratulations to all players on a good and enjoyable, if not successful season.

STAFF ∨ FIRST XV

AT the end of the Rugby season the Cadet First XV issued a challenge to the members of the staff to raise a team and do combat with them on the field of sport. The Staff was a little hesitant at first, not because it was afraid of the First XV, but afraid FOR them, and didn't want any of them to come to serious harm. However, since it was the end of the season, and as the First XV was as fit as it ever gets, the Staff could safely accept the challenge without causing too much injury among the cadet players.

The combat was accordingly fixed for Wednesday 9 October, on the No 2 Field.



THE THIRD XV, 1963

*Back Row: Matabaere KJ, Dixon HR, McGlinchey JG, Wheeler PG, Thompson SG.
Middle Row: Moore TH, Broomball MN, Maxwell LG, Sgt Heaton (Coach), Hobapata JR,
Radovanovich DP, Broome GJ, Rolston RA.
Front Row: Wall ER, Jelley RA, Johansen RG, McCone NJ.*

Maj Jackways, the Staff's Captain led a splendid team of thirteen strong men, a powerful looking "lady" in a print frock, and the Orderly Officer in his red arm band, out to do battle at the appointed hour. It did not take long for the print frock to come off, and reveal a sturdy CQMS, and for the red arm band to come off, revealing an Orderly Officer without his red arm band.

It was obvious from the kick off that the Staff was going to run all over the First XV. Cunning and superior fitness took their inevitable toll, and the Staff score began to mount higher and higher. The Staff team was everywhere, and their cover defence so impregnable that Maj Jackways, at fullback, complained that if he didn't get a chance to touch the ball soon, he would attach himself to the scrum as a loose forward.

Early in the second half, the First XV saw

that it was getting nowhere fast, and decided to call up reinforcements. The Staff raised no objection, as they thought a few extra opposition players might help to make a de-



A welcome respite in the Staff v First XV Game.

cent game of it. Even with eighteen men on the field against the Staff's fifteen stalwarts, their efforts were to little avail.

The turning point of the game came when Staff was awarded a penalty on the halfway line, just a yard and a half from the northern sideline. It was immediately and unanimously decided that the OC, Maj Sanders, would be the man to cap the Staff's performance. He readily agreed, and after an approaching run that reminded many of the great DB Clarke, the spit-polished toe-cap connected. The result was never in doubt. As the OC's arms went up and his right leg followed through

in the manner of Bob Scott at the height of his career, the ball sailed straight and true, clearing the cross bar by five feet and dead centre between the uprights.

The First XV never really recovered from this final blow. Though they attempted a fighting comeback, their efforts were too late. The final whistle blew, and the first ever Staff versus Cadets Rugby game was over. The victorious staff team chaired their skipper and their dispirited opponents from the field of their fame. (From our Staff reporter.)

The Final Score: Staff 3, Cadet 1st XV, 23.



THE WHITES, 1963

Back Row: Bromwich KW, Morris RJ, Burnell KC, Lethbridge D, Gielen JJ, Porter JC, McLennan JG, Collins JL, Hebden BJ, Brewer CJ.

Front Row: Duthie CJ, Gunn CF, King GG, Lt Ross (Coach), Hughan NG, Monkley RJ, Bovill KA.

"THE WHITES"

THE Whites enjoyed a most successful season in 1963. They share with the First Fift the distinction of being the only cadet team to go right through the season undefeated in the local competitions. This splendid record was in jeopardy on three occasions, however, when Taihape College (twice) and Utiku Old Boys held the Whites to a draw. On these occasions the Coach, Lt Ross, was seen to have become a chain smoker.

This year games were played at Utiku as well as at Taihape and Waiouru, so that even though the Fourth Grade Competition was limited to four teams, there were many opportunities for Saturday trips.

Towards the end of the season the Taihape Rugby Union decided to select a Fourth Grade Rep Team for the first time in many years,

and the following Whites are to be congratulated for gaining places in this team:

King (vice-captain), Bromwich, Collins, Gielen, Hughan and Morris.

The Reps won their game against the Marton Reps by 24 points to 3.

The whole team is to be congratulated on its performance this season and especially G. King (captain), and N. Hughan (vice-captain), who have handled these tasks ably and well, also the other Whites who made the Rep team, and K. Bovill, who was selected for the Reps but became ineligible to play after his well-deserved promotion to the First Fifteen at the end of the season.

At a recent 'get together,' the Team celebrated the achievement of the following record:

Played 16, Won 13, Drew 3, Lost none.



THE BLACKS, 1963.

Back Row: Brown M, Waddell RJ, Duthie DO, Free JG, Dewson EM, Day RW, Anderson JH, Hale DA, Holley GS, Simpson B.

Front Row: Teale CR, Glass CJ, Curran E, Cpl Nicholls (Coach), Abernethy KMCL, Bolton, JS Goldring GW, Bird RA.

THE "BLACKS"

SATURDAY 20 April, Cadets 5, The Blacks, took the field for their first competition game, having never played or practised as a team before. Much to the amazement of those watching and indeed I feel to those on the field, the Blacks scored from the kick off. Then came the breaking in period, up and down, back and across, and then up and down again; neither side playing as a team until, with only a few minutes left, the score having seen-sawed up to 9-6 in favour of Taihape College, the Blacks made a tremendous effort. They moulded into a team, made a forward rush followed by a ruck and a quick heel, then the backs linked up and ducked for the opposite wing.

Final whistle: 9 all.

This pattern of play was evident in most of the later games. Blacks always fought from behind after half time, and several times just scored in time to beat the clock.

Players who deserve mentioning for stirring the team for that last final burst are Anderson, Waddell, Duthie, Bird, and Brown. Few, I feel, will forget Brown and some of his unorthodox tactics!

A fitting finale to the season was the surprise winning of the Thurston Cup, awarded by the Taihape Referees Association for the team in the Taihape Rugby Union Competition which was best turned-out and conducted itself best on the field. Congratulations Blacks, especially to Dewson, Anderson and Bird, who made the Fourth Grade Reps. The School wishes you all many years of successful and enjoyable Rugby.



THE FIRST HOCKEY XI, 1963.

*Back Row: Bower RH, Evans JT, Clarke CC, Wilson CE, Peddie GJ,
Front Row: Foster OL, Maddern RE, Wright RJ, Sgt Carmichael (Coach), Potter RJ
Cutler AB, Speak JAW.*



HOCKEY

THE 1963 season saw the School in a position to field two teams, which after some intensive training were able to enter the Ruapehu Sub-union senior competition. This competition concluded with the A team runners-up to Waiouru Camp after a number of hard fought games.

Many games were played with other schools and though the Cadet teams did not win all of them, there was evidence of excellent team play and good sportsmanship.

Most games, this year, were played in Waiouru although the A team did travel to Wanganui, Taupo and Taumaranui.



THE SECOND HOCKEY XI, 1963.

Back Row: Sellar RJ, Beere TG, Bush RN, Thompson IW, McGuish MJ, Harvey GR, Staines DC, Johnstone GRK.

Front Row: McCullough GC, McDonald DW, MacLeod ED, Sgt Carmichael (Coach), Turvey KJ, Stephens CO, Gower MRS.

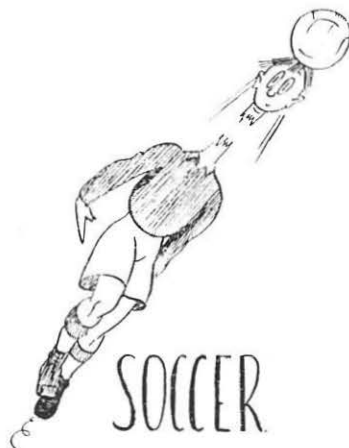
At Wanganui the team avenged an earlier defeat of 3-2 at the hands of Wanganui Technical College, by winning 2-1. However at Taupo and Taumaranui, the team was thoroughly beaten.

Slightly better luck was had on the home ground, when the A team defeated Queen Elizabeth Technical College 14-0 and drew with Taumaranui High School, 3-3.

On the whole it was a very good season and although it was a sad fault of both teams that they could not maintain the standard of the first half, some surprising talent became evident as the season progressed. In the A team, Evans, as a back, managed to evade many tricky situations by his hard hitting and safe trapping. Wilson was a good inside man, his main fault being that he held the ball too long. As centre-half Foster seemed to be everywhere at once and effectively backed up the centre forward, Wright, who by his skilful ball handling gained many a goal.

In the B team, Bush as a wing, gave valuable service to his team, and gained much ground by his dashing sideline runs. McLeod, the Captain and centre forward, was the team's driving force and it was unfortunate that he did not always lead his team to victory. Possibly the most improved player of either team was McCullough, who reached a high standard of hockey skill by the end of the season, and was a great asset to the B team.

This has been a good season with some successes, and with a foundation of those players who will be remaining at the school, next year's Hockey teams promise to be really strong.



SOCCER NOTES

1963 has been another good year for soccer. Twenty-seven players began the season and two teams, the A and B teams were formed, the more experienced players forming the A team, whose captain was Cdt Richdale, a stalwart of the previous year. Cdt L cpl Walker RC took the onerous duty of Captain of the B's, which included a number of new-chums to the game. It was pleasing to see how many of the more inexperienced players eventually obtained games with the A team and acquitted themselves well.

Sgt Alan Bayliss, assisted by Lt Grimsdale and Sgt Batson, again acted as chief coach, or should it be 'Chief Whip' in this election year?

Besides the normal inter-unit Wednesday competition, again dominated by HMNZS Irirangi, a large number of external fixtures were played, for both A and B teams. Their visits to and from other schools produced a good standard of football which will be further encouraged by our entry into the newly formed Wanganui - Manawatu Secondary Schools Competition, due to start in 1964.

The highlight of the season's soccer came during a 6-a-side tournament at Waiouru when a scratch team from the "B's" nearly downed a strong Navy team by sheer enthusiasm and abdominal fortitude.



THE FIRST SOCCER XI, 1963.

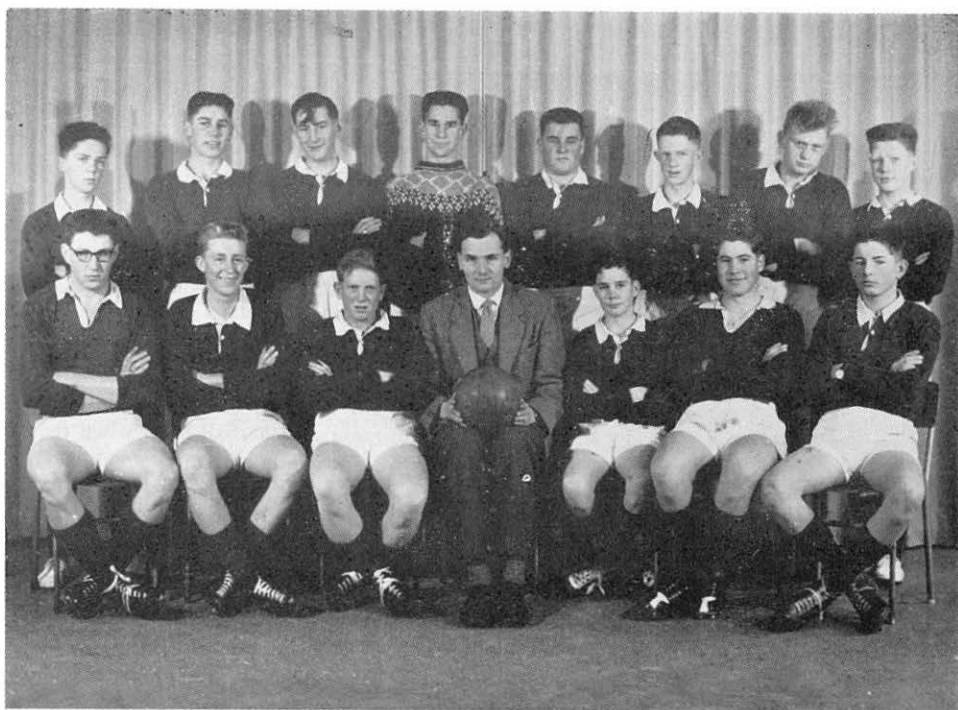
Back Row: Baller JR, Dunlop RA, Judd DW, Cooper GW, Thame RV, Neale RV, Bingham GR.

Front Row: Maguire GJ, Gilbert GA, Richdale JB, Lt Grimsdale (Coach), Paisley KJ, Shaw BG, Dance MT.

THE SECOND SOCCER XI, 1963.

Back Row: Alter GD, Cocker MJ, Volpi G, Anderson MK, Parsons BJ, Houlden TJ, Deversill BA, Haynes RV.

Front Row: Nolan PJ, Thompson RJ, Walker RC, Lt Grimsdale (Coach), Gredig BW, Atkinson JA, Reed KC.





BASKETBALL NOTES 1963

THIS year saw a marked increase in the number of Cadet Basketballers. Three teams, plus a staff team, were entered in the Waiouru Basketball Assn competitions. Although all teams made steady progress through the season, the two lower teams, made up entirely of beginners, suffered some rather crushing de-

CADET BASKETBALL II, 1963.

Back Row: Banks AFD, Smith FS

Front Row: Hebden PK, Stitt PJ, Anderson CH.



CADET BASKETBALL I, 1963

*Back Row: Ssgt McRae (Coach), Broomhall MN,
Austin CB, Herewini K.*

Front Row: Fairhurst J, Guinness SJ, Cunningham DP.

feats at the hands of some of their more experienced opponents.

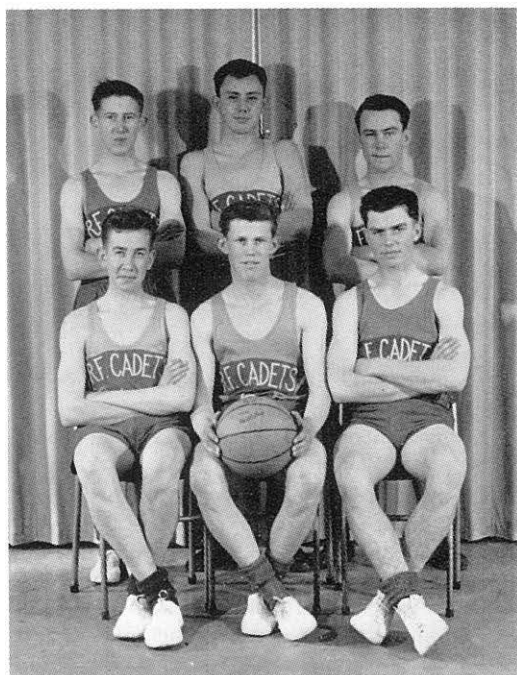
The Cadets I team however, showed marked improvement during the season finishing fifth in a competition of eleven teams, and winning the handicap section of the 'A' Grade. Two members of this team, Cadets Cunningham and Austin, were eventually selected for the Waiouru Command Team, which took part in the Army's Inter District Tournament. Cdt Cunningham also won the trophy for the most improved player in the mens competition.

THE POLICE GAME.

We played hosts to the Police Cds this year, the annual match being played in the Army Schools Gym. Despite a determined and much improved showing by the Cadets I team, Police ran away in the last ten minutes to a 40-20 win.

WHAKATANE HIGH SCHOOL.

For the first time Whakatane High School brought a basketball team when they came for the annual football, hockey and soccer matches. They proved to be a fast team with good ball



CADET BASKETBALL III, 1963.

*Back Row: Carter GL, Flavell RW, Hands RR,
Front Row: Gordon TG, Eastman WB, Thorn JS,*

control but the slow, almost dogged, game of the cadets wore them down to 5 points ahead in the last ten minutes. The final score was 37-32.

UGLA TOURNAMENT WANGANUI.

On March 30th a combination Cadets and Staff team entered the Annual Tourney run by the UGLA Club in Wanganui. The team lost only one game in three.

REGIONAL COLTS TOURNAMENT.

The Cadets I team was selected complete to represent Waiouru at the Manawatu Regional Colts (Under 19 years 1st Oct 63) Tournament at Wanganui. The team travelled down on the Saturday, camped at Landguard Bluff, and took part in the Tournament on the Sunday. The team played four games, losing to Wanganui, Palmerston and Fielding but beating Horowhenua. All taking part in this exhausting day tournament learnt much, and we are looking forward to another one next year.

SKIING

THE 1963 Winter Season has seen frequent day trips up to Mount Ruapehu with Lt Bestic, both to the Chateau and the eastern side slopes. Although the number of skis available for issue each Friday diminished gradually as would-be champions hurtled along the snow straight into unavoids rocks, we did manage to see at least one full truck load clamber on to the vehicle at 8am most Sunday mornings.

On the Chateau side, the standard of skiing gradually improved although it never reached a particularly high standard. Some of the "reg-u-lars" persevered but most preferred to have their fun tackling the slopes on sleds, sheets of plastic and sacks. A few went back to the fundamentals and used natural resources! Still others seemed to feel a patriotic enthusiasm for mixing with the friendly natives found in such delightful abundance there.

On the Desert Road side, Padre McKenzie took several excursions for skiing, tobogganing and on one occasion the party built a snow cave and spent a warm comfortable night sleeping in it—believe it or not.

Next season we hope to do a lot more skiing on the Desert Road side where the slopes are better and less crowded. We are also taking advantage of an offer for reduced fees for expert instruction. These together with high hopes for new equipment make the prospect of the 1964 season a very promising one.

Lastly the only sorry note in a successful season is the posting of Sgt Peter Foster to Linton as from 1st Dec 63. We wish him the best of luck in his new post and thank him for his sterling services during his years in Cadet School.

CADET CROSS COUNTRY RUN, 1963

THE annual Cadet Cross Country Run was finally held on Wednesday 2 October, after two postponements. A heavy fall of snow followed by the inevitable mushy thaw left the course in a sorry state. The event had been planned for the 30 September, then put forward to the 27 September. An inspection of the course by landrover, which was carried out on the morning of the 27th, proved too much for the vehicle! It managed to slide back to Cadet HQ with the visible proof that the course was better left alone in the meantime. The date was put forward to the 2nd October, and on this occasion the weather was warm and overcast, but dry, with a light breeze.

The field was the largest yet seen in any Cadet Cross Country. One hundred and twenty two runners crossed the start line at the south-east corner of the sportsfield at 1530 hrs, and the first of them arrived back at the finish near the north-west corner, after a half-circle of the field, some three and half miles and nearly half an hour later.

When the first runner appeared thoughts turned towards a possible record time, and shouts of encouragement from the assembled staff and officials filled the air. Sure enough



WOll Hill starts the big field in the Cadet Cross Country.

Cdt Anderson JH, representing 1 Platoon, crossed the line with a time of 27 minutes 40 seconds, to slash PC Ward's 1960 record of 28 minutes 15 seconds—a splendid performance. Anderson was followed in by Cdt Wardlaw of 2 Platoon, second, Cdt Smith FS of 3 Platoon third, and Cdt Cunningham DP of 1 Platoon, fourth.

The full results were not immediately available on the field as there wasn't a power point for the adding machine at hand and because the Edn Wing forgot to bring a slide rule! Next day the appropriate data on all contestants was fed into the computers and the following results announced:

- 1st, 3 Platoon.
- 2nd, 2 Platoon.
- 3rd, 1 Platoon.



The UE Class in the snow in front of Camp HQ.

WAIOURU CAMP CROSS COUNTRY, 1963

STOP Press information received immediately prior to the printing of this Journal gave cause for great rejoicing at Cadet School. This information concerned the results of the Waiouru Camp Cross Country, run this year on Wednesday 27 November over a new and lengthened course of approximately five miles.

Much back breaking training has gone into the preparation of the two cadet teams, coached by Sgr Paul McAndrew (Shuttleworth Class), but this has paid off handsomely in the results achieved. The Cadet A Team had the distinction of coming in first, and the Cadet B Team fifth, in a field which included teams from all the units of Waiouru Camp, Army Schools, and the National Service Training Unit. Cdt Anderson JH was a clear-cut winner with a cracking time of 27 minutes 34 seconds.

The members of the A Team, with their overall placings in brackets, are as follows:

Cdt Anderson JH (1), Cdt Cunningham DP (2), Cdt Wardlaw MD (5), Cdt L cpl Smith FS (6), Cdt Foster OL (8), Cdt L cpl Walker RC (11), Cdt Thompson SG, and Cdt Waddell RJ.

The congratulations of the School are extended to the coach and the two teams on a magnificent effort.

1963 SWIMMING SPORTS

THE Annual Swimming Sports were held at the Taihape Public Baths on Wednesday 20 Feb. The weather was overcast, but competitors and spectators alike enjoyed the full programme of events. Owing to the large increase in the 1963 intake of cadets, prior elimination of competitors by the platoons was necessary. Each platoon was permitted to nominate four cadets for each event so that all events could be completed on the one day.

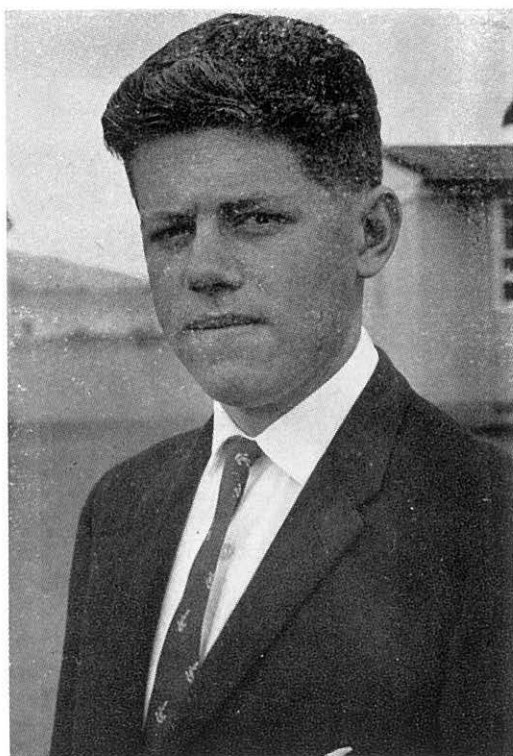
The swimming this year was of a particularly high standard and it became a day of record breaking. New records were set as follows:

Payton—50 yds backstroke and 33 1/3 yds backstroke, Cdt cpl Moffitt—100 yds freestyle and 50 yds freestyle.

Moffitt also equalled his own record of last year in the 33 1/3 yds freestyle.

Excitement mounted to a climax during the swimming of the Inter Platoon Relay, and several agitated spectators were literally on the brink of joining the contestants. The event was won this year by 2 Platoon.

The final event of the day was the 4 x 33 1/3 yd relay—a three way contest between Staff, ex-Cadets, and Cadets. The Staff teams' keenness was exemplified by the fact that its first swimmer—a certain tall and sturdy captain—broke not only the starting gun but the ice which was beginning to form on the surface of the bath! The ex-Cadets won narrowly from the Staff, followed by the Cadets. Quite an achievement—for the staff that is!



The Cross Country Champion, Cdt Anderson JH.

Champion Swimmer for 1963 is Cdt Sgt McIver. Full results are as follows:

Individual Championship: Cdt Sgt McIver 1st, Cdt cpls Moffitt and Payton equal 2nd, Cdt Maguire 3rd. Platoon Championship: 3 Pl 1st, 1 Pl 2nd, 3 Pl 3rd.

Champion Swimmer (Firth Cup): 1st McIver (16 points) 2nd equal, Moffitt and Payton (15 points).

Champion Platoon: 1st No 3 Platoon 113 points, 2nd No 1 Platoon 70 points, 3rd No 2 Platoon 62 points. Points for Commandant's Shield, 5, 3, and 1.

33 1/3 Freestyle: 1st Moffitt, 2nd Curran, 3rd Herewini. (Time 18.1 sec.).

220 yd Freestyle: 1st Maguire, 2nd Howard, 3rd Foster. (Time 3 min 23 sec.).

50 yd Backstroke: 1st Payton, 2nd Laurence, 3rd Cunningham. (Time 35 sec. [record]).

33 1/3 yd Backstroke: 1st McIver, 2nd Hugan, 3rd Maddern. (Time 27.5 sec.).

100 yd Freestyle: 1st Moffitt, 2nd Maguire, 3rd Howard. (Time 67.8 sec. [record]).

50 yd Breaststroke: 1st McIver, 2nd Hugan, 3rd Bingham. (Time 44.6 sec.).

33 1/3 yd Breaststroke: 1st Hugan, 2nd McIver, 3rd Cunningham. (Time 21.2 sec. [record]).

100 yd Breaststroke: 1st Hugan, 2nd McIver, 3rd Bingham. (Time 1 min 44 sec). [Hugan's heat time of 1 min 40 sec for the 100 yd breaststroke constitutes the new record].

50 yd Freestyle: 1st Moffitt, 2nd Greenhough, 3rd Curran. (Time 28.2 sec [record]).

100 yd Backstroke: 1st Payton, 2nd Neale, 3rd Broomwich. (Time 87 sec.).

Inter Pl Medley Relay: 1st No 3 Platoon, 2nd No 2 Platoon, 3rd No 1 Platoon. (Time 73.4 sec.).

Inter Pl 6 asides Relay: 1st No 2 Platoon, 2nd No 3 Platoon, 3rd No 1 Platoon. (Time 5.5 sec.).

Staff v Cadets Relay: 1st ex-Cadets, 2nd Staff, 3rd Cadets.

As a result of their efforts in the Cadet Swimming Championships, five cadets were selected for the Army Swimming team to compete at the Inter-Services Sports and so earned the right to wear the Army blazer. The Cadets concerned were Curran, Payton, Moffitt, Maguire and Hugan.

WATER POLO

In the Water Polo world, after a very quiet season, the evenings spent in travelling to Taihape to train paid off for Cdt's Moffitt and Judd, who were selected to play for Waiouru Command at the Inter-District Sports held this year in Auckland. Valuable experience was gained by playing at these Sports, and it is to be hoped that any Cadets who are selected to represent Waiouru Command in any sport, continue with these efforts after they graduate, for it is from these junior sportsmen that the Army and Services representatives of later years will come.



CRICKET

THE 1962-63 Cricket season was one which was very successful and most enjoyable to all concerned. Although only three games were won it was a big improvement on last seasons results and the standard of play also improved with each game. With a little luck two other games could have been won. However Cricket is a game that is always uncertain and perhaps it is this that makes the game so fascinating. An important factor in the improved performances of the team was its excellent spirit and the players' willingness to practise and learn.

Fielding was a department of the game that was stressed by the team coach Ssgt McCauley, and this at times reached a high standard. Unfortunately there were lapses that proved costly. These lapses were mainly in dropped catches and ground fielding which however did bring home to the players the words of the coach that fielding is just as important as batting and bowling and that games can be won or lost through fielding.

Some excellent individual performances with the bat and ball were made during the season, and every member played his part well.

Next season should be even more successful, as most of this year's players will be available and they will have the match experience around which to build the team. With players from the new class to replace those who graduate, the 1st Eleven should be considerably stronger.

Results of games played during the 1962-63 season are as follows:-

Versus QAS Lost

Versus RNZEME Draw

Versus Ruapehu College Won

Versus Trentham Police Cadets Won

Versus Wanganui Tech Lost

Versus Taumarunui DHS Lost

Versus St Stephen's College ... Lost

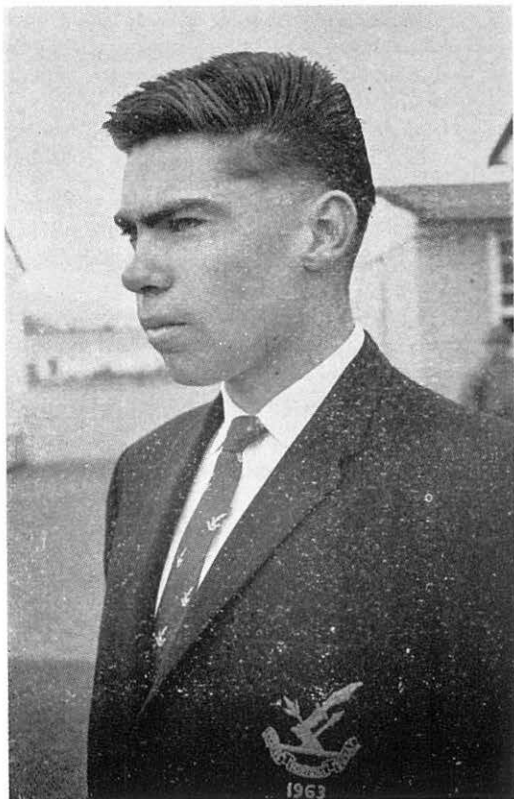
Versus Whakatane College Won



THE FIRST CRICKET XI, 1963.

Back Row: McCone NJ, Dixon, HR, Lester MF, Dance MT, Anderson MK, Evans JT, Payton HG, Bowen RH.

Front Row: Wilson CE, Gunn CF, Herewini K, Ssgt McCauley, Wheeler PG, Bingham GR.



*Cdt MacAnlay JR,
Champion Athlete
and Champion Shot.*

ANNUAL SHOOT

THE Annual Shoot was organised along different lines from previous years. Because of the issue of 7.62 mm SLR's late last year, some cadets, especially the apprentices, did not get the opportunity for a recorded shoot. The main task was therefore to get everyone to fire at least an introductory practice and have their rifles zeroed. Difficulties in reconciling range bookings with time available required that all firing be completed in one morning.

The Shoot was quite successful however, due to the constant and tireless efforts of Sgt Batson.

The Championship Shoot was run on a voluntary basis and 36 competitors completed the "run-down" shoot with some excellent results.

They fired at ranges varying from 300 to 100 yards at figure targets. Cdt McCaulay gained the highest score to take the Championship, followed closely by Cdt Anderson JH.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

THE Annual Sports were held on the main Camp sportsfield on Sunday 17 February. Despite adverse weather conditions, an enthusiastic crowd of spectators enjoyed the full programme of semi-finals and finals. (All heats, and the final of the three mile race, had been run off over the two previous weekends).

There were a number of records broken during the meeting in both track and field events, an outstanding achievement anyway but quite amazing when one considers the conditions.

A most interesting event was the one mile race which was won by a junior cadet, Wardlaw, who just beat Cdt PS Smith who had led most of the distance.

An innovation this year was the Pole Vault Championship which attracted wide interest. The relatively inexperienced competitors performed very creditably in this event. Cdt CSM Ngapo won with a vault of 8ft 3ins.

The most spectacular event, as always, was the Tug-of-war. Inter-platoon rivalry reached a climax as cadet spectators urged their respective teams on to greater efforts. The event was won by One Platoon, who had had a long period of nerve-racking, back-breaking training by their coach Cpl Usherwood. Congratulations to them on a good effort.

As has become the custom now, the last event of the day was the Cadets versus ex-Cadets 4 x 110 yd Relay, in which the ex-Cadets showed they had lost none of their fitness by soundly defeating the Cadet team.

Results:

Champion Athlete. (Thomas Trophy) 1st Cdt MacAuley (19 pts) 2nd Cdt Lawrence (15 pts) 3rd equal Cds Fenton and Wardlaw (13 pts).

Champion Platoon. 1st No 1 Platoon, 121 points, 2nd No 3 Platoon 105 points, 3rd No 2 Platoon 101 points. Points for the Commandant's Shield were 5, 3 and 1.

Three miles: 1st Anderson JH, 2nd Wardlaw, 3rd Smith FS. (Time 18 min 37 sec).

100 yds: 1st MacAuley, 2nd Fenton, 3rd Brocmhall. (Time 10.8 sec).

Shot put: 1st Lawrence, 2nd Fenton, 3rd Hockings. (42ft 11 in. [record]).

880 yds: 1st Wardlaw, 2nd Smith FS, 3rd Nuttall. (Time 2 min 15 sec).

Javelin: 1st Denniston, 2nd Carter, 3rd Clapperton. (115ft 5 in.).

Broad jump: 1st Fenton, 2nd MacAuley, 3rd Clapperton. (19ft 3 in.).

Tug-of-War: 1st No 1 Platoon, 2nd No 2 Platoon, 3rd No 3 Platoon.

440 yds: 1st Broomhall, 2nd Flavell, 3rd Potter. (Time 55.3 sec).

High jump: 1st Lawrence, 2nd MacAuley, 3rd Clapperton. (5ft 1 in.).

220 yds: 1st MacAuley, 2nd Flavell, 3rd Paton. (Time 24.9 sec).

4 x 110 yd Relay: 1st No 2 Platoon, 2nd No 1 Platoon, 3rd No 3 Platoon. (Time 50.3 sec).

Discus: 1st Lawrence, 2nd Clapperton, 3rd Fenton. (90ft 7 in.).

1 mile: 1st Wardlaw, 2nd Smith, 3rd Nuttall. (Time 5 min 3.1 sec).

4 x 440 yd Relay: 1st No 2 Platoon, 2nd No 3 Platoon, 3rd No 1 Platoon (Time 4 min 3.6 sec.).

Hop Step and Jump: 1st Paton, 2nd MacAuley, 3rd Fenton, (38ft 9 in.).

Pole Vault: 1st Ngapo BLC, 2nd Moore, 3rd Paton. (38ft 9 in) 7
Paton. (8 ft 74 in).

4 x 110 yd Relay: 1st ex-Cadets, 2 Cadets. (48.6 sec.).

TENNIS NOTES, 1963

THE year has been quite a full and interesting one for cadet tennis players. Cadets play on Wednesdays and Saturdays as junior members of the Waiouru Tennis Club, which has its club house and six courts at the south west corner of the sportsfield, between the camp and the housing area.

In addition to regular weekly games, there have been some outside fixtures with other schools. On 9 March the A team visited Taurunui High School and won by 9 games to 3.

Perhaps the most important home fixture of the year was the visit of two teams from St. Stephen's on 15 March, when the cadet A and B teams had the distinction of being the only teams to defeat St. Stephen's at summer sports on this occasion. Congratulations must go to Cdt Garratt on his fine performance in defeating the Runner-up to the South Auckland Championship.

SINGLES:

Complete results were as follows:

Cdt Garratt beat Solomon 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Cdt Cunningham beat Waititi 1-6, 6-5, 6-1.

Cdt Sgt Potter lost to Kirikiri 4-6, 3-6.

Cdt Naera beat Grant 6-2, 6-2.

Cdt Bennett beat Waratini 9-4.

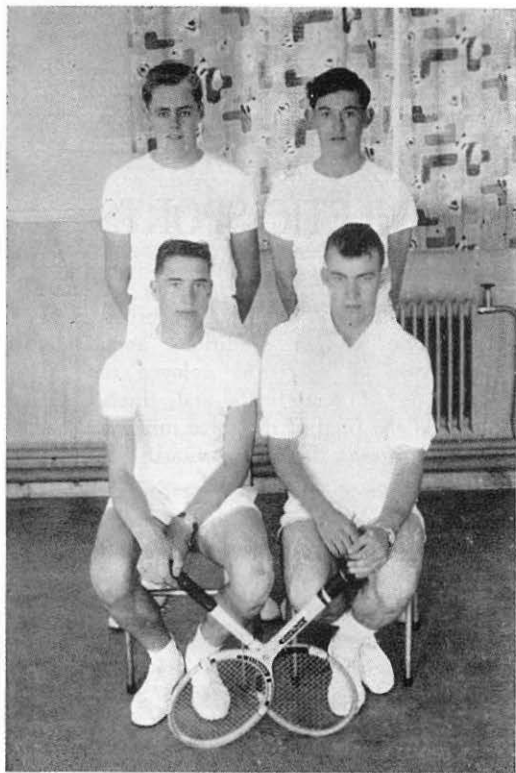
Cdt Cpl Maddern lost to Hini 9-7.

DOUBLES:

Garratt and Cunningham beat Solomon and Waititi 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Potter and Carter lost to Te Hau and Kirikiri 6-5, 4-6, 2-6; Wright



Cdts McCone and McLennan waiting behind the firing point during the Annual Shoot.



THE TENNIS A TEAM, 1963.

*Back Row: Cunningham DP, Garratt RA,
Front Row: Potter RJ, Clapperton IJ.*

and Naera beat Grant and Ngataki 6-1, 5-6, 8-6; Bennett and Maddern 1 set to Waratini and Hini 3-6, 5-6. Final result: Cadets 7 matches, to St. Stephen's 5.

The A Team visited the Police Training School, Trentham on 22 March and were narrowly defeated.

The visit to Wanganui Technical College was not so successful, the Cadet teams, comprising our best sixteen players, being soundly defeated.

The last fixture was held on 6th April, against Whakatane Boys' High School. A six man team represented the School at tennis and though they went down to very strong opposition, did not disgrace themselves. Cdt Garratt played well on this occasion against

their top player, who was the Junior Champion of that area. The cadets enjoyed this last trip very much. They were entertained royally at dinner and at a social which followed.

The Inter Platoon Tennis Competition was held on 13th March, with the following results:

1st No 2 Platoon.

2nd No 1 Platoon.

3rd No 3 Platoon.

Congratulations to all players and especially to the following representatives:

Garratt, Cunningham, Potter, Clapperton, Naera, Carter, Wright, McIver, Maddern, Guinness, Bennett, and Paisley.

The School wishes you every success for the future.



SOFTBALL

TWO teams were entered in this year's competition and although they were unsuccessful in winning the competition, most games were closely contested until the very last.

The first team was as follows:-

Hockings (out field), Gilbert (1st Bag), Price (3rd Bag), Ngapo BLC (Capt, 2nd Bag), Richdale (Pitcher), Walker RM (short stop), Maxwell, HT (left outfield), Judd (catcher), Hadfield (right outfield), Wall (centre outfield), Sgt Brown RM (coach and short stop).

The seconds were:-

Marsden, Austin, Smith A, McLaughlan, Hale, Wood, Brown RN, Solomon, Fairhurst, King, Peddie.

Their first trip away was to Taumarunui to play the Taumarunui High School. The weather was over-cast and tried very hard to rain. The Cadets were fortunate enough to have a victory, and to compensate for the weather Taumarunui laid on a good dinner—much appreciated by the team.

The next trip was to Trentham and the annual game against the Police Cadets, and to put it plainly the Cadets got 'ground under!' All the same the weekend was thoroughly enjoyed by all. There were vacancies in the Cadet NCO's to prove it.

Two days later saw the second team off to Wanganui and another defeat. A couple of weeks later St Stephen's came to Waiouru and after a close game, they managed to win.

Whakatane was the next try, and both the 1st and 2nd teams went. The 2nds, playing first, went to a 10-all draw, while the 1sts had a close shave to come out with a 10-all draw as well. A dance that night in the school hall ended a very enjoyable weekend.

It will be noticed that scores have been omitted, apart from one notable exception. It is sufficient to say either 'won' or 'lost', as actual scores can be embarrassing! However the season and all games were thoroughly enjoyed by all.



THE FIRST SOFTBALL TEAM, 1963

*Back Row: Judd PW, Hadfield BR, Hockings GA,
Gilbert GA, Maxwell HT,
Front Row: Wall ER, Richdale JB, Simpson B,
Walker RM.*

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:

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

PROMOTION

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

Ex-cadet Lt CG Wotton receives the Royal Humane Societys' Silver Medal from the GCS, Maj Gen LW Thornton for his outstanding courage in attempting to rescue a member of his troop from drowning in the Wangaehu River.



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 £3 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 lowboy. Good meals, designed to meet the needs of growing boys, are provided.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

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

AMENITIES AND SPORT

FACILITIES for almost all sports are good, and besides teams being entered in local competitions, a number of matches are played against other secondary schools. Fishing, skiing, tramping, deerstalking 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.

Of birds and beasts and rings

And life's Important Things . . .

MAKING A BIRD OF IT

THE other day I had occasion to conduct a funeral in a neighbouring parish owing to the absence of the vicar. The service got under way with the Hymn "Abide with me" as funeral services usually do. Round about the second verse I became acutely aware that all was not well with the organ; indeed there were a few notes issuing forth which were not part of the tune or for that matter the organs reservoir of sounds. A glance at the pipes which were directly opposite my prayer desk provided the answer. To my amazement I beheld the head of a rather terrified sparrow peeping out of the slot situated at the base of one of the organ pipes. This activity on the part of the hapless bird was curtailed every

so often when that particular note was pressed and the resultant blast of air caused the sparrow to retreat hastily. I resolved to release the unfortunate creature at the conclusion of the service. This I did very simply by lifting the pipe measuring some six feet in length, from its base, carrying it outside and tipping the occupant out unceremoniously on the grass. The whole episode reminded me very much of the human predicament. If we wander Godlessly and therefor aimlessly about in this life we very soon find ourselves in the predicament of that sparrow, at the mercy of forces we do not understand and cannot combat. It is the loving mercy of God that can lift us out of our predicament and restore us to the real freedom He intended for us. That's the whole meaning of the incarnation isn't it, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life."

MAKING ROOM FOR THE CAMEL

ONE very cold night in the desert, an Arab pitched his tent. He left his camel outside. Some little time later the tent flaps were parted and the camel put in his head.

"I'm cold out there," said the camel. I want to come in here where it is warm."

"You can't," replied his master. "There isn't room."

"Well just let me leave my head inside," pleaded the animal.

"Very well. Just your head though." A little later the camel had managed to get the forepart of his body into the tent and still a little later he was completely inside.

"I told you there wasn't enough room for both of us," his master complained.

"In that case," said the camel, settling himself down comfortably, "You'll have to get out."

We are coming to the close of another year.

No doubt you began this year with very high ideals. How you were going to work hard to be a good RF Cadet. You were going to be the shining example to your fellows. The



THE PADRES

*Ch CI IV McKenzie (Protestant Denominations)
Ch CI IV Fitzpatrick (C of E) and Ch CI IV
Stachurski (RC).*

beginning of the year presented a challenge to you and so you set your sights high. You looked to the future when one day you would be out of the Cadets and become a first class Regular Force Soldier.

As you look back at the close of this year I wonder if you have compromised with your high ideals. Perhaps just with little things at first, like the foolish Arab.

However it is about time we thought of next year. Renew your efforts and resolutions and never be like the unwise Arab.

'Don't Compromise.'

This applies to our spiritual lives. We can never compromise with God's Law. Either we keep God's Commandments or we don't. Either we love God or we don't. There is no half way and there is to be no compromising.

You must aim to be a good Christian soldier.



QUIT SCRATCHING!

THE chaps were pulling on their flying overalls. "If you have to bail out, LOOK for the D ring!" they said. There had been some gruesome stories told in the hanger. There had been several cases of people hitting the ground with unopened parachutes. Not that the parachutes had been at fault. The D rings had never been pulled.

Panic stricken by the sight of the approaching ground, the unfortunate victims had scrambled to find the ring. It was only inches away. Terrified, they had torn their fingers to shreds. One brief look would have located the all-important ring, and after a firm pull on the ring the pack would have sprung open. The sight of the billowing canopy would have dispelled the panic.

"Don't scratch for it, LOOK for it!" the boys said, as I tried on my parachute for the first time. This could be good advice for living too. There is so much in life that can fascinate us and grip us, while the most essential things are left unattended to. A panicky effort to "make something of yourself," or the urgent task of hiding your true self from yourself and from other people, the demoralising job of having a good time, and the pre-occupation of accumulating a clutter of things and making money . . . all these and many others can divert our attention. Fatally.

My job as a Padre is to tell you all about something of vital importance. "Don't scratch for it, LOOK for it!" It's fatal to scratch about trying to find the answers to the big questions of life. "LOOK!" That's the answer. "What do I have to look for?" you ask. You don't have to look for some gimmick, or a list of rules . . . nothing like that at all. You must look for a PERSON. I leave you to think about Psalm 34, verses 4 and 5. Millions of people, like the writer of the Psalm, have "sought the Lord", they "looked unto Him and were lightened, and their faces were not ashamed." Let's all stop scratching, and really start looking.

With very best wishes to you all.

Padre McKenzie.

CADET RECREATION

THE Recreational facilities existing for cadets are as extensive as finance and time will allow, and provide numerous forms of entertainment and welfare.

The most commonly used of course is the Rec Room and Canteen, at present in the capable hands of Bdr Davison. As some of you may remember the Rec Room was the subject of a rather disastrous fire a couple of years ago (along with the rest of Block 2 Mess) but since then it has been renovated, redecorated and is flourishing like the proverbial new born baby.

Billiards, Snooker, Kelly Pool, Table Tennis, Carpet Bowls, Darts and Cards are played frequently and on occasions inter Platoon competitions are run in these games.

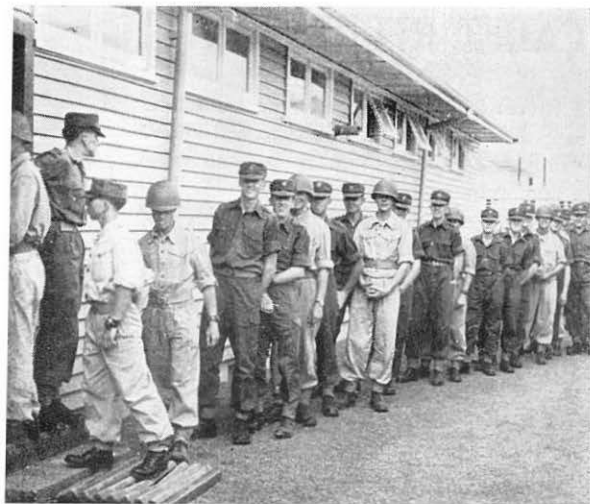
The Canteen provides the cadets with handy access to cleaning gear, toilet requirements, soft drinks, confectionery and the free "Juke Box."—Magazines are also in constant supply along with the daily newspapers.

At the Eastern end are the Showcases with presentations by most of the noted personalities from whom the various companies and classes have taken their names. Also adorning the walls are the photos and life histories of these same people.

Skiing is a popular weekend sport and this year there have been numerous trips to the Chateau on Sundays, although it is sus-

Cdt Sgt Maddern and Cdt McDonald making an uneasy truce.





A parade that no one misses—the Monday Bay parade.

pected that some of the would-be Skiers have their attention distracted to something else found on the slopes and 'it ain't snow!'

The Photography Club has also provided a smaller number with a less physically active, but equally interesting passtime. S sgt McRae has been the chief torch bearer here and has rendered much valuable assistance.

The Dances in the Recreation Room have been less frequent this year due to the increased number of visiting sports teams and trips away, although we have managed to have five throughout the year. These dances would be impossible without the valuable assistance at present being afforded to the School by two chaperones from Ohakune, Mrs Cleary and Mrs Shelley, and the whole company appreciates the work they do for us.

"Gokarts" are about to burst into our midst as soon as some teething problems about accommodation and a suitable track have been solved. If any reader thinks he could offer some helpful advice on this matter, any information and hints would be gratefully received.

Films of a general interest nature are often shown in the Rec Room on a Sunday afternoon or evening and so far this year we have nearly exhausted the Army's film supply and are rapidly devouring the National Film Library's catalogue.

The Recreational facilities available then are quite numerous, although we all realize that if you've got to stay in Waiouru on a Sunday a fellow is entitled to have a choice of things to do, even if its only 'spine bashing!'

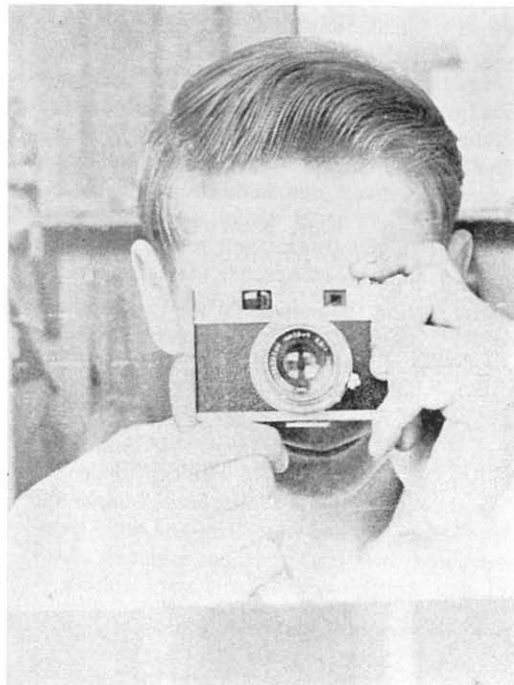
CADET CAMERA CLUB

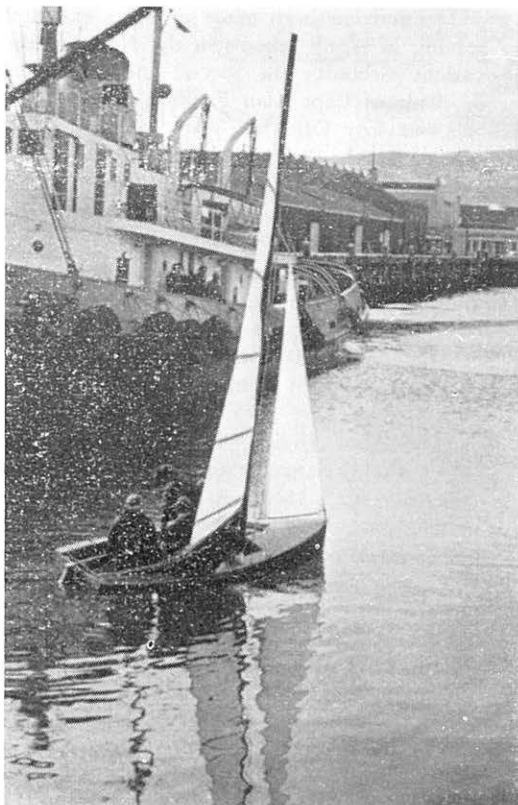
AFTER much delay due to the fact that the AEWS dark room was not operational, the camera group finally started to hold regular organised meetings and discussions after Easter.

Room three of the Edn Wing was made available on Friday evenings for club activities, later in the year when the darkroom became available this became the centre of activity on Friday evenings from 6.15 till 9.00 p.m.

In the early stages work in the darkroom was almost entirely instructional, but as more members became proficient, more ambitious

Ready, aim . . . fire! Cdt Lcpl Stewart of the Cadet Camera Club.





"Harbour Reflections"—a winning entry in the Cadet Camera Club competitions, taken by Cdt Lcpl Walker.

EX-CADETS NOTES, 1963

THOSE who receive copies of the RF Cadet School "Newsletter" will know that the idea of a Reunion for all ex-cadets has recently been brought to prominence. Once again let it be stressed that this idea is a sound one, and one to which all of us should lend our support. If those ex-cadets who read this Journal would get in touch with the School either by letter, telephone, or personal contact, then definite arrangements can be made to get the reunion under way. Printed below verbatim are the points made by the Editor of the "Newsletter" for those who have not read them.

I'm sure that ex-cadets throughout the country would thoroughly enjoy a "get together" over a glass, to swap stories of cadet days and experiences since.

There are of course some problems which immediately spring to mind.

For Example:

- (a) *Where is it going to be?*
A central point within NZ—Trentham or maybe Linton?
At the camp which at the time contained the greatest number of ex-cadets?
At Waiouru, where the Cadet School is?
At a military establishment at all, or a hotel or hall elsewhere?
What about accommodation?
- (b) *When is it going to be and for how long?*
A weekend?
During the week—1, 2, 3, or 4 days?
Midyear or Christmas?
- (c) *Who is to organise it?*
A committee elected from ex-cadets representing all classes?
The two senior serving ex-cadets of officer and NCO rank?
The Cadet School?
Me!

tasks were attempted. Furthermore, as members started to get a grasp of the skills involved, their enthusiasm grew, encouraging more to join. Now we number some twenty members.

The club hung one black and white display in the Rec Room during the year and members had many sessions discussing and criticizing each others work. Also a few prints were accepted for inclusion in this magazine.

The small band of eight shutter bugs who first started meeting each week ten months ago little realized how their number would grow.

This year the members were too busy trying to master their cameras and other basic tools of Photography to get together for any club outings. Next year it is hoped that we will be able to get out on some field trips and other projects. In our limited way we had a successful year, which has given all of us many ideas for the successful running of the club next year.



Ex-cadet Brian Main at Scott Base—no Army Schools parades here!

(d) *What form should it take?*

A dinner?

An inter class/coy sports meeting?

If so what sports?

A tour of the cadet school followed by a buffet tea and drinks?

A combination of these and other types of functions?

These are just a few of the main points but none of them are by any means insurmountable.

What we MUST do however, is to get to know what the reaction to the possibility of such a function would be. What do YOU think?

Ex-cadets at present on the staff at RF Cadet School are: Lt Brian Cubdy (Shuttleworth), Coy Offr, Lt Bret Bestic (Weir), Trg Offr, and Sgt John Casey (Shuttleworth) App Wing Instr.

During the course of the year we farewellled WOII "Mac" Sheddon (Miles Coy) who had done sterling service as School CSM. Mac was the first ex-cadet to hold this posting, and we were all sorry to see him go. We take the opportunity of wishing him all the best for the future. At the end of the year we are to lose the services of Sgt Pete Foster (Young), whose services will be missed by the Apprentice Wing in particular. All the best to you, too, Peter.

Mention has been made of other ex-cadets serving in Army Schools in the Notes of the various Schools, but special mention must be made of Capt Alan Fraser (Young), who was our Coy Offr last year, and who is at present at the School of Inf. He and Mrs Fraser are to be congratulated on the birth of a bonny son, Simon, who looks as though he will make a captain of the Cadet First XV!

Another proud father we are happy to congratulate is Lt Steve Davies (Puttick) an ex-Cadet CSM, who is at present at RNZASC School. At RF Depot is Lt Dave Reynish (Puttick), who is congratulated on his recent marriage.

From Cape Hallett, Antarctica, has come an interesting letter from Brian Main (Sinclair-Burgess). He is at present engaged in signals work down at "the deep freeze", and will soon go to Scott Base for geophysics work. We reproduce a photo he has sent to show just what happens to a "short back and sides and good shave" when one does not have to go on Army Schools Parade! All the best from "the Riviera of the Central District," Brian!

Other foreign correspondence addressed to the Journal comes from O/C George Field (Stewart) at OCS Portsea. George promises to be the first member of Stewart Class to be commissioned, thus being entitling to be presented with the Steward Sword, donated for this purpose by Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart, KBE, CB, DSO. His letter tells of the fine records being established by ex-cadets at the OCS, where Jim Brown (Puttick) is CSM, Mike Harvey (Weir) is a Col Sgt, Bob Kellett is a Bdr 3*, and Tony Howell is a L cpl. Congratulations and our best wishes to you all.

Day to day news of the doings of ex-cadets is published in the "Newsletter," so please keep us informed of your whereabouts and views. Publication of the Newsletter has unfortunately not been as regular this year, as it was last, owing to the number of courses which the Editor and his sub-Editor have had to do, but next year it is hoped to publish regularly every month.

The School takes this opportunity of wishing ex-cadets everywhere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and every happiness and success in the New Year.

CADET ROLL, 1963

No 1 PLATOON	HOME TOWN	SCHOOL ATTENDED
Anderson CH	Opotiki	Marlborough College
Anderson JH	Rotorua	Opotiki College
Anderson KMF	Palmerston North	Katikati District High
Avenell KJ	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys High
Barnett NW	Tolaga Bay	Tolaga Bay District High
Bowen RH	Wanganui	Wanganui Technical College
Brewerton BJ	Hamilton	Hamilton Technical College
Broome CJ	Dunedin	King's High School
Brown RN	Opotiki	Opotiki College
Campbell MT	Auckland	Mt Albert Grammar
Cantell DF	Wanganui	Wanganui High School
Cooper GW	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High
Cooper TH	Morrinsville	Morrinsville College
Cunningham DP	Murupara	Rangitahi College
Denniston PR	Granity	Westport Technical College
Dewson EM	Hastings	Hastings Boys' High School
Dixon HR	Taupo	Taupo-nui-a-tai College
Donald RB	Rotorua	Rotorua Boys' High School
Drower RD	Kumea	Hendereson High School
Dunlop RA	Christchurch	Papanui High School
Duthie CJ	Rotorua	Rotorua Boys' High School
Fenton GM	Foxton	Foxton District High School
Gordon OJ	Taneatua	Whakatane High School
Gould CC	Kokukoku	Rawene District High School
Greenhough JC	Auckland	Dilworth School
Guinness SJ	Otomoetai	Tauranga Boys College
Hands RR	Motueka	Motera District High School
Hardwidge GV	Waitara	Waitara High School
Harvey GR	Opotiki	Opotiki College
Henderson PJ	Murupara	Rangitahi College
Hockings GA	Taupiri	Huntly College
Hohapata JR	Whakatane	Whakatane High School
Holmes SH	Tolaga Bay	Gisborne Boys' High School
Howard RJ	Cambridge	Matamata College
Jelley RA	Wellington	Wellington Technical College
Johnston DM	Blenheim	Marlborough College
Jowitt RB	Pokimiro	Huntly College
Kyle PT	New Plymouth	New Plymouth Boys' High
Lee NR	Palmerston North	Freyberg High School
Loveridge RJ	Feilding	Fielding Agricultural High
McLachlan AF	Wellington	Heretaunga College
McNicholl R	Christchurch	Lincoln High School
Marsden PD	Auckland	Netherland Technical College
Matahaere KJ	Te Awamutu	Sacred Heart College
Matehe RR	Waipiro Bay	Ngato Memorial College
Mather RJ	Farelock North	Hastings Boys' High School
Maxwell HT	Tokomaru Bay	Tokomaru Bay District High
Maxwell LG	Hamilton	Hamilton Technical College



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

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

"ASPECTS OF CADET LIFE"

Upper Left: Junior Class cadets learning rifle drill on the Basic Training Course in January.

Upper Right: Cdt Randle firing a Bren during Continuation Training.

Centre Left: "The Dynamics," the Cdt Dance Band, at practice.

Centre: Cdt Gould, the determined winger of the First XV.

Centre Right: The Editor photographing UE Class for the Magazine (a member of the Class was AWOL with another camera).

Lower Left: An innocent sign receiving 'the treatment'.

An Army personnel clerk received a document in the ordinary course of business, initialled it and passed it on to the officer for whom it was intended. Back it came: "This document did not concern you.. Please erase your initials and initial the erasure."

No 1 PLATOON

Mercer RW
Mitten G
Monkley RJ
Moore TH
Ngapo B
Ngapo BLC
Nilsen CW
Nolan PJ
Nuttall JW
Nutton J
O'Malley GR
Osborne JWR
Palmer SH
Paton RN
Payton HG
Price NL
Richdale JB
Rolston RA
Skinner LJ
Smith A
Sneak JAW
Stitt PJ
Taylor FG
Teale CR
Teneti EK
Thame RV
Turvey KJ
Tutty AN
Walker RM

HOME TOWN

Foxton
Christchurch
Auckland
Opotiki
Morrinsville
Coromandal
Otago
Bunnythorpe
Auckland
Tokoroa
Auckland
Auckland
Auckland
Opotiki
Blenheim
New Plymouth
Wanganui
Ngaruawahia
Nae Nae
Tauranga
Christchurch
Auckland
Auckland
Auckland
Waipiro
New Plymouth
Auckland
Porirua
Gisborne

SCHOOL ATTENDED

Manawatu College
Xavier College
Takapuna Grammar School
Opotiki College
Morrinsville College
Mercury Bay District High
Strath-Taieri District High
Queen Elizabeth College
Kelston High School
Tokoroa High School
Mt Albert Grammar School
Tamaki College
Otahuhu College
Opotiki College
Marlborough College
Okato District High School
Wanganui High School
Hamilton Technical College
Nae Nae College
Mt Maunganui College
Christchurch Technical College
Westlake Boys' High School
Lynfield College
Tamaki College
Ngato Memorial College
New Plymouth Boys' High
Seddon Technical College
Mana College
Rerekohu District High School



"But Sir!"
"That's no excuse..... march out!"
"It days and a fiver!" *gath 1963*

No 2 PLATOON

Alter GN
 Anderson MK
 Bird RA
 Bolton JS
 Brewer CJ
 Brown M
 Burnell KC
 Campbell AS
 Carter MRA
 Clarke C
 Cocker MJ
 Cotton JR
 Cutler AB
 Duthie DO
 Evans JT
 Fern RV
 Foster OL
 Garratt RA
 Gielen JJ
 Gower MRS
 Gray PJ
 Gredig BW
 Hadfield BR
 Hal DA
 Herewini K
 Hessell DP
 Hiko RP
 Hilly GS
 Houlden TJ
 Hugan NG
 Hunter BJ
 Johansen RG
 Johnstone GRK
 Judd PW
 Larkin R
 Lawrence RJ
 Lee WJJ
 Lester MF
 Macaulay JR
 McCuish MJ
 McCullough GC
 McDonald DW
 McGlinchey JG
 MacLeod ED
 Manssen EG
 Miller RS
 Morris RJ
 Naera RP
 Neale RP
 Paisley KJ
 Pearson JM

HOME TOWN

Wainui
 Bay Of Islands
 New Plymouth
 Trentham Camp
 Okaiawa
 Gisborne
 Whangarei
 Nelson
 Paraparaumu
 Carterton
 Nelson
 Nelson
 Auckland
 Whangarei
 Fielding
 Tuakau
 Waiheke
 Tihahi Bay
 Pukemiro
 Hawera
 Whangarei
 New Plymouth
 Cape Runaway
 Hastings
 Auckland
 Maungaturoto
 Wairoa
 Pukekohe
 Canterbury
 Whangarei
 Papatetoe
 Napier
 Woodville
 Masterton
 Titahi Bay
 Wairoa
 Porirua
 Hawera
 Havelock North
 Wairoa
 Waipukurau
 Whangarei
 Wellington
 Hawera
 Pahiatua
 Hawera
 Tolaga Bay
 Waimamaku
 Te Awamutu
 Invercargill
 Hawkes Bay

SCHOOL ATTENDED

Petone Technical College
 Keri Keri District High
 New Plymouth Boys' High
 Queen Elizabeth College
 Hawera Technical College
 Edmund Campion College
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 Waimea College
 Kapiti College
 Kuranui College
 Nelson College
 Nelson College
 Takapuna Grammar School
 Lincoln High School
 Fielding Agricultural College
 Pukekohe High School
 Waiheke District High School
 Mana College
 St John's College
 Hawera Technical High School
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 Spotswood College
 Tokomaru Bay District High
 Hastings Boys' High School
 Tamaki College
 Maungaturoto District High
 Wairoa College
 Pukekohe High School
 Lincoln High School
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 Putaruru High School
 Colenso High School
 Tararua College
 Wairarapa College
 Mana College
 Wairoa College
 Mana College
 Hawera Tech High School
 Hastings High School
 Wairoa College
 Central Hawke's Bay College
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 St Patrick's College
 Hawera Technical College
 Mana College
 Hawera Technical High School
 Tolaga Bay District High
 Waitotemarama District High
 Te Awamutu College
 Marist Boys' High School
 Wairarapa College

No 2 PLATOON

Peddie GJ
 Potter RJ
 Reed KC
 Ryder DE
 Simpson B
 Solomon A
 Staines DG
 Stephens CO
 Stevenson BM
 Stewart MW
 Thompson, IW
 Thompson R
 Thompson SG
 Volpi G
 Walford NJ
 Wall ER
 Wanoa W
 Wardlaw MD
 Williams RD
 Wilson CE
 Wood WJ

HOME TOWN

Wanganui
 Waiuku
 Hamilton
 Hamilton
 Masterton
 Obaeawai
 Wellington
 Hunterville
 Auckland
 Oporiki
 Tawa Flat
 Levin
 Waitara
 Newtown
 Murupara
 Tokoroa Bay
 Te Araroa
 New Plymouth
 Hamilton
 Dunsandel
 Motueka

SCHOOL ATTENDED

Wanganui High School
 Waiuku College
 Hamilton Technical College
 Hamilton Boys' High School
 Wairarapa College
 Northland College
 Wanganui High School
 Rangitikei College
 Rangitoto College
 Oporiki College
 Mana College
 Horowhenua College
 Waitara High School
 Wellington Technical College
 Rangitahi College
 Tokomaru Bay District High
 Rerekoku District High School
 New Plymouth Boys' High
 Fairfield College
 Lincoln High School
 Motueka High School

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

No 3 PLATOON

Abernethy KMcL
 Atkinson JA
 Austin CB
 Baller JR
 Banks ASB
 Be re TG
 Bennett RA
 Bingham GR
 Birchall BA
 Bovill KA
 Bromwich KW
 Broomhall MN
 Bush RN
 Carter GL
 Clapperton IJ
 Collins JL
 Connon RW
 Cooper CA
 Curran E
 Dallow JR
 Dance MT
 Day RW
 Deverill BA
 Drake WJ
 Duggan WJ
 Eastman WB
 Fairhurst J
 Flavell RW
 Free JG
 Gilbert GA
 Glass CJ
 Goldring GW
 Gordon TG
 Gunn CF
 Hailwood GR
 Harris PD
 Haynes RV
 Heaton RR
 Hebden BJ
 Hebden PK
 Jones CR
 King GG
 Lambert RG
 Laurence EW
 Lethbridge D
 McCone NJ
 McIver CE
 McLennan JG
 Maddern RE
 Maguire GJ
 Melville BN

HOME TOWN

Gore
 Blenheim
 Invercargill
 Auckland
 Papakura
 Christchurch
 Mt Maunganui
 Auckland
 Auckland
 Christchurch
 Otematata
 Invercargill
 Waiuku
 Huntly
 Hastings
 Huntly
 Nae Nae
 Gisborne
 Hamilton
 Methven
 Blenheim
 Burnham
 Auckland
 Auckland
 Linton Camp
 Auckland
 Papakura
 Auckland
 Auckland
 Auckland
 Otorohonga
 Te Awamutu
 Palmerston
 Mosgiel
 Hamilton
 Addington Trotting
 Whangarei
 Papatoetoe
 Auckland
 Riccarton
 Nelson
 Auckland
 Whangarei
 Auckland
 Te Rapa
 Christchurch
 Dargaville
 Auckland
 Hawera
 Christchurch
 Takapuna

SCHOOL ATTENDED

Gore High School
 Marlborough College
 Hargest High School
 Lynfield College
 Papakura High School
 Christchurch West High
 Mt Maunganui College
 Bishop Wordsworth Grammar
 Penrose High School
 Riccarton High School
 Otematata District High
 Southland Boys' High School
 Waiuku College
 Huntly College
 Bay Of Islands College
 St Johns College
 St Bernards College
 Gisborne Boys' High School
 Hamilton Boys' High School
 Methven District High School
 Marlborough College
 Fairlie High School
 Henderson High School
 Otahuhu College
 Queen Elizabeth College
 St Peters College
 Papakura High School
 Tamaki College
 St Peters College
 Avondale College
 Te Awamutu College
 Te Awamutu College
 Palmerston North High School
 Culverden District High
 Hamilton Boys' High School
 Christchurch West High
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 Papatoetoe High School
 Rangitoto College
 Riccarton High School
 Takaka District High School
 Kao District High School
 Sacred Heart College
 Henderson High School
 Fairfield College
 Papanui High School
 Dargaville District High
 Sacred Heart College
 Francis Douglas College
 St Bedes College
 Westlake High School

No 3 PLATOON

Moffitt TWJ
 Nicholl PJ
 Parsons BJ
 Porter JC
 Radovanovich DP
 Rowe GR
 Sellar RJ
 Seymour RS
 Shaw BG
 Shea DH
 Sheppard PC
 Smith FS
 Smith MV
 Smith PL
 Thorn JS
 Waddell RJ
 Walker RC
 Wheeler PG
 Wright RJ

HOME TOWN

Palmerston North
 Otago
 Auckland
 Kaeo
 Maungatapere
 Auckland
 Invercargill
 Cambridge
 Panmure
 Christchurch
 Wanganui
 Timaru
 Auckland
 New Plymouth
 Otago
 Waihi
 Dunedin
 Te Awamutu
 Hawera

SCHOOL ATTENDED

Palmerston North Boys' High
 Alexander District High
 Lynfield College
 Kaeo District High School
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 Onihunga High School
 Seddon Technical College
 Cambridge High School
 Tamaki College
 St Bedes College
 Wanganui Technical College
 Timaru Technical College
 Penrose High School
 New Plymouth Boys' High
 Otago Boys' High School
 Westlake Boys' High School
 King Edward Tech. College
 Te Awamutu College
 Hawera Technical High School



