

The  
Regular  
Force

# CADET



The Army Schools  
Waioaru 1964



The  
Regular  
Force

# CADET

*Published by The Education Wing*



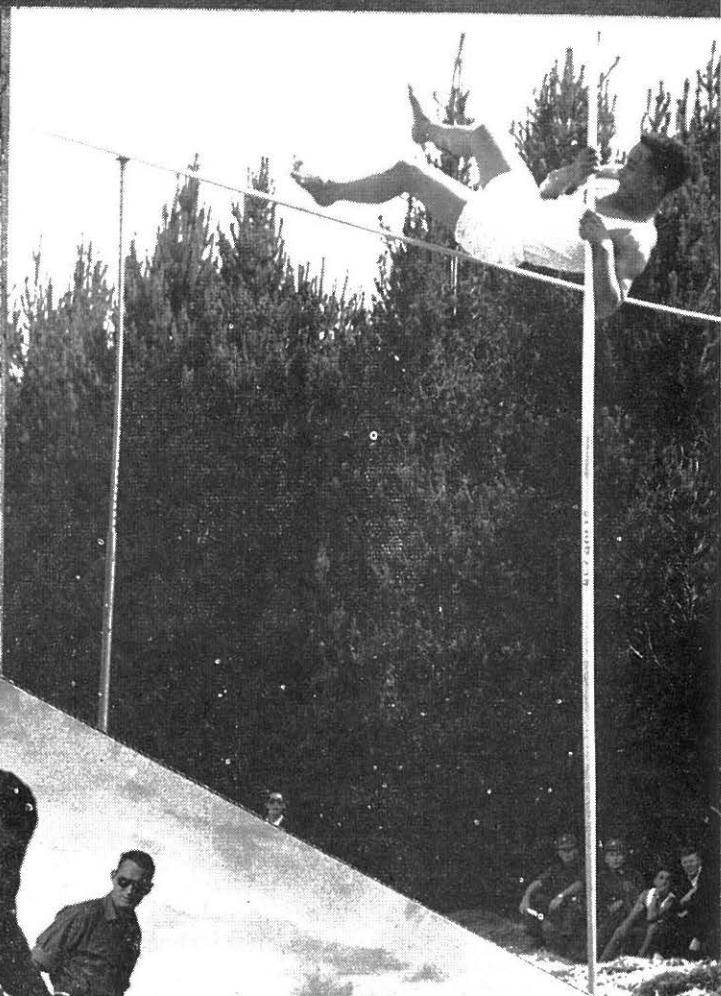
*THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL*

The Army Schools  
Waiouru, N.Z. 1964











## FOREWORD

BY

**LT COL J BURNS  
DSO, MBE, RNZA**

**Commandant  
the Army Schools**

During my term as Commandant, The Army Schools, I have witnessed the graduation of a number of cadet c'asses, and I write this, my last foreword to this journal in the capacity of Commandant, with considerable nostalgia. I wish, therefore to direct this final preface not to those of you who parade this year, though for you my words have a special significance, but also to all those young men who will pass through the Regular Force Cadet School in years to come.

Naturally, my words have a particular emphasis for those about to step over the threshold of graduation into their career as young soldiers of our Army. You graduate into our soldier force with a mastery, to a degree, over a variety of skills. You have received a grounding sufficient to take you to the forefront of our so'diers—a grounding well proven by your predecessors. How you utilise this advantage is very much dependent on your application.

You have inherited the traditions of every field in which your forerunners have proved themselves, but make no mistake: you will not succeed just because they did. Their example should provide your inspiration and standard. It can be a starting place—from here it is over to *you*; it is what *you* do, and it is the quality of *your* generation that counts. For the Cadet School is still a young institution, whose traditions are as yet in the forming, whose histories and legends are still in the writing. You can be part of these traditions, you can write these histories.

Finally, I want each of you to remember the motto inscribed on your cadet crest, and to regard your future career as a challenge to your prowess and fortitude. In your attempts to face this challenge, I convey to you all the very best of luck.





## EDITORIAL

No cataclysmic events have this year shaken the serenity of life in the Cadet School. The theme for the year has been steady and purposeful effort.

The year did see a slight change in organisation with the introduction of the two company system. By and large this system has functioned very well.

In the larger world of the Army there have been changes and much work arising out of these as the shape of the new army has been formalised and defined.

The 1963 intake of Cadets was larger than any previous one. We can never be quite sure that we should be searching for quantity or quality but there seems little doubt that Parkinson Class have been at least equal in quality to those that have gone before.

The value that the individual gets out of having attended the Cadet School is, in a large degree, in proportion to the effort he himself puts into it. Some pass through and make but little impression, others make their mark and leave the school a better place for their having been here and carry away with them lessons that are of value not only to themselves but to the Army as a whole.

The Cadet School has now been in existence for some sixteen years and inevitably ex cadets who have made the Army their lifetime work are having an increasing influence on the day to day functioning of the Army.

There was perhaps a time when "Cadet" was considered almost a dirty word but there is no doubt that in recent years there has been a change in attitude by the rest of the Army towards Regular Force Cadets and the establishment that nurtures them.

There is no claim that what is produced here is a finished product but there is no doubt that the initial training received in the school be it military or academic is an excellent foundation on which the units and Corps within the Army can build.

The value of a sound general education is undoubtedly appreciating in the Army today as it is in most walks of life. Rightly or wrongly the Army takes the view that frequently the amount of education its enlistees have received is insufficient for the Army purposes.

Unfortunately some who enlist as Cadets don't subscribe to this view and resist further education on entry. To those we would say that here is an opportunity to make up for time perhaps wasted elsewhere; so grasp the opportunities and take from them the utmost.

Looking to the future and trying to predict its course may not be a very fruitful pastime but all too often the young and immature give no thought to the future at all. It can be prepared for; in the present we can make ourselves better equipped to meet any future situation. As the year passes some who have set themselves goals or targets become discouraged, the obstacles seem too great, the sacrifices too many.

To these we would say keep going; keep striving forever, this is having its value in shaping your character. In words of an old saying, "It is better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all".

And so, after the usual trials and tribulations the ninth issue of "The Regular Force Cadet" goes to the press. May it serve as a permanent record of the achievements in work and play of those who passed by here in 1964 and play its part in the traditions of the shaping and maintaining of the Regular Force Cadet School.



# STAFF 1964

*Back Row: Sgt Batson, Sgt Shirley, WO2 Offord, Sgt Freeman, L/Cpl Lester.*

*3rd Row: Cpl Beattie, Sgt Bowman, Sgt Hill, Cpl Nicholls, L/Cpl Wilson, Cpl Bailey, Sgt Tataurangi, SSgt McRae.*

*2nd Row: Cpl Stock, SSgt Edwards, SSgt Cherrington, Sgt Casey, Cpl Rolle, Sgt Shepherd, Sgt McQuillan, Cpl Gordon.*

*Front Row: 2Lt Gore, Lt & QM Aiken, Capt & QM Petherick, Maj Jackways, WO1 Hill, Maj Skilton, Capt Barbour, Lt Hampton.*

*Absent: Lt Dearing, Sgt Lichtwark, WO2 Nash.*

## STAFF RF CADET SCHOOL

### HQ

OC Maj EG JACKWAYS, BA  
Dip Teach RNZAEC  
2IC Lt & QM AJ AIKEN,  
RNZIR  
SSM WOI SF HILL RNZA  
Chief Clerk Sgt PF SHEP-  
HERD RNZIR  
CQMS Sgt AT McQUILLAN  
RNZIR  
Stmn Sgt NF FREEMAN  
RNZIR  
Instrs Sgt LR BOWMAN RNZIR  
Sgt AJO HEWLETT, RNZIR  
Sgt A SHIRLEY RNZ Sigs  
Sgt E TATAURANGI,  
RNZIR  
Cpl DP BEATTIE RNZIR

### A Coy

Coy Comd 2Lt B StJ GORE  
RNZA  
CSM WOII G NASH, RNZIR  
Pl Comds Sgt LR BATSON  
RNZIR  
Bdr VW LITCHFIELD  
RNZA  
Lcpl HO WILSON RNZIR  
Clerk Lcpl MF LESTER  
RNZIR

### Ed Wing

CI Maj NL SKILTON BA  
RNZAEC  
Instrs Capt LG BARBOUR MA  
RNZAEC  
Lt IK HAMPTON BSc  
RNZAEC  
Ssgt IA McRAE RNZAEC  
Ssgt H CHERRINGTON  
RNZAEC

### B Coy and Apprentice Wing

Coy Comd Capt & QM D  
PETHERICK RNZE  
CSM WOII J OFFORD RNZE  
Instrs Ssgt A. EDWARDS  
RNZE  
Sgt JR CASEY RNZE  
Cpl DL BAILEY RNZE  
Cpl AL NICHOLLS RNZE  
Cpl DKH ROLLE RNZE  
Pl Comds Sgt BN LICHT-  
WARK RNZIR  
Sgt GJ HILL RNZAC  
Sgt BD MILLYN RNZA  
Clerk Sgt PM GORDON  
NZWRAC

### VALEDICTORY

MAJ LJ SANDERS MBE RNZIR

Maj Sanders came to us from Papakura Camp in August 1960 and returned to NMD in May 1964.

His four years as Officer Commanding saw the School grow in size and stature and much of this growth was due to the effort and time devoted by Maj Sanders.



Throughout his time here Maj Sanders took the keenest interest in every phase of Cadet activities and welfare.

We would like to record our most sincere congratulations to Maj Sanders on his being awarded the MBE in this year's Birthday Honours and we also feel proud that this award indirectly reflects credit on the whole School.

To Maj and Mrs Sanders we extend our best wishes for a long and happy stay in Auckland.

MAJ EG JACKWAYS  
BA RNZAEC

Although Maj Jackways has not left us yet we expect him to do so at the close of this year. Anyway, we take this opportunity to say farewell.

Maj Jackways came to the School in early 1960 from NMD to take over the duties of Chief Instructor.

Although he had not been in the classroom for some years, Maj Jackways very quickly adjusted to the new situation and over the past four years has built up an enviable reputation. His forte has been the teaching of School Certificate Geography, a subject in which his students have achieved the highest average ever gained in any subject at this School. These results speak for themselves.

But it is not only in the classroom that Maj Jackways has left



his mark. He has taken a deep interest in all Cadet activities but special mention must be made of his successful coaching of the 1st XV and his organisation of Cadet tennis.

In May this year when Maj Sanders left, Maj Jackways took over as Officer Commanding. In this post he has managed to do what no other OC has ever done and that is command the unit and at the same time continue to teach his Geography Class at the School.

We believe that he is soon to establish and guide the destinies of a new institution within the Army Schools.

We would like to record our regret at his leaving us but at the

same time we extend our congratulations on his new appointment and wish him all the very best for the future.

The close of 1964 brings to an end a long and fruitful association with the Regular Force Cadet School.

We refer to the imminent departure of Cap LGL Barbour MA RNZAEC. Capt Barbour came to us in Jan 1956, from some place north of Hadrian's Wall. Of all the places in New Zealand no place is quite like his homeland as Waiouru is and this must be the reason why he has stayed so long.



Only one person in the Army can claim a longer association with the Cadet School than can Capt Barbour and few can claim to have contributed as much to the traditions and welfare of the school.

Many ex Cadets will remember Capt Barbour—some for the fury of his wrath, others for the depth of his kindness—but there is no doubt that all will remember him.

Above all else he will be remembered for his completely selfless devotion to duty, for his willingness to give his time to Cadets who wanted to (and some who did not want to) pass examinations. It is probably true that few cadets appreciated his philosophy at the time but many no doubt on looking back, now see the error of their ways and the virtue of his.

Capt Barbour has built up a fine reputation as a teacher of mathematics and whoever comes after him will be pressed to attain and maintain his standards.

We deeply regret his going but extend our congratulations to him on his selection to represent the New Zealand Army on the staff of the new British Army Children's Secondary School at Terendak Camp, Malacca.

This is a new venture and we know that Capt Barbour will acquit himself well.

He, and his family, take with them our sincere best wishes for a safe journey, a happy tour, and a safe return to New Zealand.

Au Revoir!

## CADET SCHOOL — 1964 PATT

This year will be recorded in the annals of Cadet History as the year of 'Our Great Leap Forward', although unlike the originator of the term our change has been for the better!

As a result of a concentrated and successful recruiting drive a large number of applications to join the cadets were received, both apprentice and non-apprentice. Consequently this year saw 143 new entrants march in under the name of PARKINSON CLASS. This combined with senior classmen from BENNETT and GENTRY classes gave us a beginning of year total of 268 cadets — a record.

Some months ago this large increase was anticipated and planning commenced to find a suitable system to cater for it. After considerable discussion and redrafting, the organisation you see below was finally confirmed and we came back from Christmas leave to find the new organisation ready for testing.

### HQ

OC  
2IC  
TRG OFFR  
SSM  
SQMS  
STOREMAN  
CHIEF CLERK  
4 INSTRS

### A COY

(Non-apprentices)  
OC  
CSM  
CLERK  
4 PL SGTS

### EDN WING

CI  
2IC  
6 INSTRS  
1 EDN ASST

### B COY

(Apprentices)  
OC  
CSM  
CLERK  
4 PL SGTS  
5 INSTRS

## Location

To cope with the increased numbers and staff, new accommodation had to be sought. Once again the paper war started and when the dust from the files settled and the last hollow thud of wastepaper baskets echoed up the Home Valley the following allocation of buildings was left:—

Cadet School HQ—Old School of Artillery HQ

A Coy Barracks—Galatas and Maleme Barracks

B Coy Barracks—Olympus and Platamon Barracks

"Q" Store—Next to the Fire Station

Education Wing—Both buildings as before plus old HQ offices.

As you can see the change has been quite comprehensive but has resulted in a satisfactory answer to many of our past problems.



## EDUCATION WING

On 20 Feb the instructional staff welcomed a hundred or so worthies with that usual "thirst for knowledge" look on their faces.

Newcomers to the staff were Capt N L Skilton returned from a tour of duty in Malaya and back for his second tour at the School.

Lt I K Hampton came to us from Cashmere High School his aim to teach science subjects. Sgt Cherrington H, arrived from the AEWS, Papakura.

Lt C T Grimsdale left in early January to try his luck with the Senior Service at Philomel. We wish him well in his new sphere.

Out of twenty-four candidates who sat School Certificate at the end of last year fourteen achieved passes and although this was not as good as the vintage year, 1962, it was still a creditable performance.

Unfortunately the University Entrance candidates did not perform well and we extend congratulations to our lone success.

This year the School Certificate class started out with thirty-seven members and thirty-two will finally confront the examiners.

Eight University Entrance candidates will sit the exam this year. We are hopeful of considerable success here and to both sets of candidates we extend our very best wishes for success.

The General Education class worked well for the two terms they were with us and have now gone on to that lovely thing called Continuation Training; we wish them well.

The Apprentice Class have worked away steadily preparing themselves for their Trade Certificate examinations.

There have been one or two organisational and staff changes during the course of the year. In January we were able to take over the end of the building where the School HQ used to

be. This gave us a UE classroom and a number of small, study and store rooms as well as a staff room, thus easing our problems of space very considerably.

In late May Major Sanders left and Major Jackways took over as OC Cadets, but continued to teach the SC Geography Class. Capt Skilton became Chief Instructor and almost immediately disappeared into the Tactical School to do the Grade II Staff Officers' Course.

As the year draws to a close we are soon to say farewell to Capt LGL Barbour who has completed almost nine years. For his valedictory see elsewhere in the magazine.

As usual the staff of Education Wing extend their best wishes to the other branches of the Cadet School Staff for a happy festive season and a refreshing leave. To Cadets and ex Cadets, wherever they may be, best wishes for a happy and successful future.

## A NOTE ON "B" COMPANY

1964. A new year, and a new entry is made in the history pages of the Cadet School with the forming of a second Company—"B" Company.

Brought about by the enlistment of a greater number of Cadets required to meet the Army's needs, this Company was formed by the simple process of banding together all the apprentice tradesmen irrespective of their chosen trade or future Corps. Thus it was that nearly 140 lads laid the foundation and set the standard, and in doing so created for themselves, and those to follow, that value which cannot be given—"esprit de corps".

This was not created overnight but found its birth in the day by day life of these lads, who, at an early age had been sufficiently stable in mind to choose their life's calling as tradesmen, and, at the same time were prepared to serve

their country firstly as soldiers. It was nurtured on the efforts they made in their self imposed task of dual training, and flourished on the results they achieved on the fields of sport.

The closing stages of the year find the Company reduced to almost half of its starting strength as many have graduated to Regular Force units, but their mark has been left behind and with the New Year their places in the Company will be re-filled with entrants from the incoming class.

As this goes to print, the Trade Examinations for the year are on the horizon, and confident that they will be faced up to in the same manner as other tasks, the Company Staff take this opportunity to wish all entrants "Good Luck".

## RNZE APPRENTICE WING

To know that a thing is so is only a part of learning.—To understand why it is so is an achievement. What is achieved by apprentices during their period at this Wing is the foundation on which they build their future in the trade side of their role as soldier/tradesmen.

As a means to this end to keep instruction fresh and abreast of current trade trends the Staff must of course, do their turn and move on.

This year has seen the following changes in Staff:

Capt TREANOR has moved to No 1 Const and his place has been taken by Capt PETHERICK from the School of Military Engineering.

WOII C. PARKER who after moving to 1 Ranger Sqn for a short term and is now serving in South Vietnam, has been replaced by WOII J. OFFORD from Regular Force Depot.

Before next year's classes commence Sgt J. CASEY will have moved to the School of Military Engineering and his place will be taken by Lcpl ROSSITER from 1 Const Sqn.

Practical trade work throughout the year has been mainly confined to the manufacture of small items by the Junior Car-



pentry and Joinery class while the Senior class has been engaged on the relatively large task of re-modelling the main entrance to Army Schools and National Service Headquarters building. This job has also afforded practical work for both the Plumbing and Electrical apprentices.

Theoretical training has again been given full consideration in the lecture rooms and this year saw also the introduction of a Block Course for the senior class Carpenters and Joiners.

There were no junior apprentices enlisted in the Plumbing and Electrical trades this year and as the seniors have not had to prepare for a trade exam they have been able to apply themselves to continuous training.

The results of this year's endeavours for trade exams will not be known till early in the New Year and at this stage both classes of Carpenters and Joiners are busy preparing themselves for what examination day brings. In this we wish them "The Best of Luck".

## SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

### Support Weapons Wing

HEBDEN BJ, GREEN-HOUGH JC, HUGHAN NG, attended NS and RF Antitank courses and Recce platoon courses. — All performed well as handlers and Hebden has assisted on instruction in some subjects and all have acted as live enemy or directing staff on certain exercises involving Regular soldiers.

SEYMOUR — Cadet CSM. Attended the last 3 inch Mortar Course and performed creditably alongside seasoned infantrymen of all ranks, as a handler. He is in a semi student / assistant instructor capacity on the current NSTU Mortar Course, and is also guide and mentor to several first year infantry cadets on the same course.



*Apprentice carpenters working on the renovation of the Army Schools HQ building.*

All these young soldiers are being given every opportunity to familiarise themselves with Infantry Weapons and doctrine before being released to the hard cruel world of "competition". Most are aware of this boon and acquit themselves well.

### TAC Wing

There are two Cadet Continuation courses held at the School of Infantry this year. Students attending totalled 65. 56 of these students qualified, 24 of them being infantry students. The aim of this course was to produce a soldier proficient in weapon handling, shooting, marching, digging and patrolling, and a soldier taking his place in a section team. This course qualifies Infantry students as 1 star infantrymen.

3 Infantry Cadets also attended the Section Commanders Course in 1964, all students received a qualification. This qualification counts towards a two star Infantry Instructor.

The only ex cadet on the Staff of the School of Infantry is SSgt Faulkner D.W.J., who was a member of Symons Class in 1953 and was Cadet CSM in 1954 when he graduated. After

two years with R.F. Depot as a W.T. Instructor he went to Papakura and in 1958 was posted to Malaya as a section commander. After six months return to New Zealand he became a platoon sergeant. In 1962 he was posted to the School of Infantry where he was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

### A CAREER IN RNZ SIGNALS

1. There is a popular belief that the only trades in RNZ Signals open to cadets are technical trades. This is not so. To clarify the situation, and give some useful information to prospective cadets, the Signals notes in this edition will be devoted mainly to an outline of the Signals Operating trades, and the opportunities they offer.

### Responsibilities of the RNZ Corps

2. Royal NZ Signals are responsible for the provision of communications within the Army and the maintenance and repair of the Army's communication equipment.



*Cds Bromwich and Dallow operating a radio set in the field during continuation training.*

## of Signals Methods of Communication

3. The main methods of communication used by the NZ Army are:—
  - a. Radio
  - b. Line
  - c. Message carrying agencies, e.g., despatch riders.
  - d. Combinations of these methods.

## Trades

4. The trades fall into three main categories:—
  - a. Operating
  - b. Line
  - c. Technical

## Operating Trades

5. a. **Telegraphic Operator.** This is the basic operating trade. The soldier learns to operate all the Army's radio sets varying from the light manpack to the very powerful vehicle-borne sets.

He learns the method of speaking over the air and the use of the morse

code, progressing through the trade. He should have at least two years secondary education, should be able to spell properly and he must be reliable.

- b. **Communication Centre Operator.** Employed in Signal Centre duties, operating teleprinters and effects delivery and/or retransmission of message traffic. The trade does not offer as much variety as the other operating trades, but suits a person who is interested in this work. The requirements for the soldier are similar to those of the Telegraph Operator.

- c. **Exchange Operator.** Operates the army exchanges throughout the country. Most Army switchboards are the same as P and T models. Most of the switchboard operators come from the Women's Royal Army Corps, but there are a number of male operators. Requirements of the soldier are similar to those of the

Communication Centre Operator.

- d. **Radio Relaymen.** This trade combines both Radio Operating and line trades, using more complex equipment than is found in the pure operating or line trades. Ideally, the soldier should have passed his School Certificate and have a good grounding in mathematics and physics.

## Line Trade

6. **Lineman.** The soldier is trained first in field line techniques, eg, line laying, installation and operation of field line equipments. At a later stage in his training he is attached to the P and T Department for training in permanent overhead lines and underground cables.

This is mainly an outdoor occupation and will suit a soldier who likes physical work in the open. He should also be reasonably intelligent.

## Technical Trades

7. **Radio and Telegraph Technician** is the major technical trade. Soldiers in this trade maintain and repair the Army's communication equipment. This is a highly skilled task and requires more than average ability. In particular, a knowledge of mathematics and physics (electricity and magnetism) is of great help to an entrant to this trade. This trade is a civilian apprentice trade (radio serviceman) and the average soldier completes his apprentice time in five years, about the same time as an outside apprentice. However, the soldier apprentice earns full soldier pay (rank and stars) during his apprenticeship time. This is far in excess of normal apprentice earnings in civilian life, particularly in the early stages.

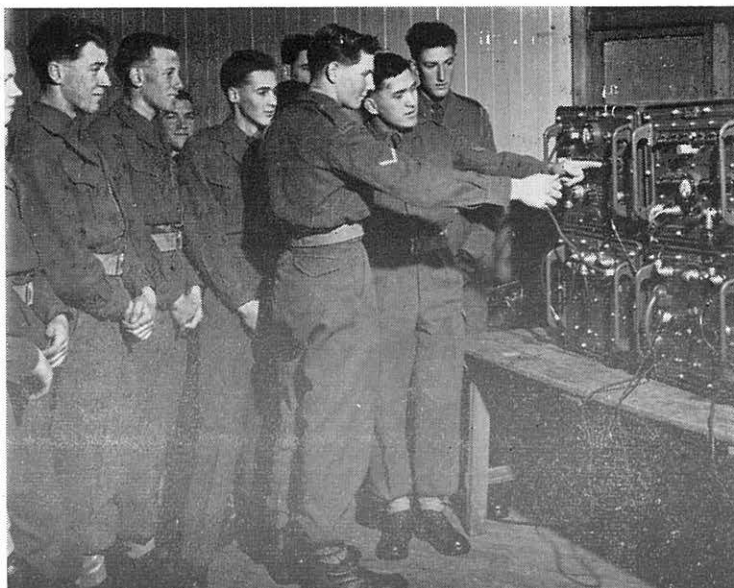
## Soldier Training

8. No matter what trade a soldier enters he is still a soldier. So he continues, while carrying out his task as a tradesman, training in weapons, tactics, physical training, etc.

## Conclusion

9. The RNZ Corps of Signals has a great deal of interesting and varying employment to offer the recruit. Even in peace time the Corps provides 'live' communications for the Army in New Zealand. A soldier who is proficient in his trade may be assured of employment on his return to civilian life.

The photographs show cadets training with Signals equipment.



*Members of series VII continuation course are shown the operation and role of the Tape Relay Station.*

## Ex Cadets On School Staff

The following ex cadets are at present serving in the School:—

WOII MARTIN W.  
SSGT THOMPSON JP.  
CPL BIRCH A.  
CPL DAWSON AH.  
CPL ROBSON LE.  
SGT PALENSKI GT.  
SIG MILLIN IT.  
SIG COMBER PM.  
SIG ANDERSON MK.

## Cadets

This year Cadet RSM Paton and Cadet CSM Heaton have been on the Radio and Telegraph Technicians Two Star Course.

Cadets Fern, McDougall, Lee and Beere have all been on the Theory and Practice Course. This course brings students up to a standard whereby they can sit their First Qualifying Examination for the Radio Serviceman's Certificate.

There are nine students on this course and it is interesting to note that four are serving cadets and four are ex cadets.

## RNZEME SCHOOL NOTES

As 1964 draws to a close we prepare to say farewell to our Bennett Class Cadets who with their first qualifying for their new role as Craftsmen in the Corps of RNZEME.

During their stay as students their progress has been well guided by WOII Ord, Sgts Crewe, Samuels, McLean, Lcpl Davidson and Cfn Robertson. From their efforts we have turned boys into men, all now with one foot firmly planted on the ladder that will one day turn them out as skilled tradesmen.

At this stage we take the opportunity to welcome to the School the Parkinson Class Cadets who at the time of writing have all presented themselves to the examiner and have great hopes of passing their First Qualifying Paper 'A'.

During the year we have had the usual staff changes and we farewelled some of our old stalwarts in Sgt McLean, Lcpl Care and Lcpl Usherwood.

New arrivals are S/Sgt Muir, Lcpl Davidson (an old boy of

Weir Class) and Cfn Robertson. We wish them all a not too long but happy stay.

So at RNZEME School we prepare to close one more year, farewell one more class and look forward to meeting the new young hopefuls of 1965.

## REGULAR FORCE DEPOT

This year the Regular Force Depot conducted four INDOCTRINATION Courses, two SOLDIER TRAINING Courses and two PHYSICAL and RECREATIONAL TRAINING Courses for Cadets.

The INDOCTRINATION Course commences as soon as the cadets arrive at the Cadet School, and lasts for four weeks. The aim of the course is to indoctrinate cadets to service life and give them elementary training in Drill, P&RT and the Self-loading Rifle.

CADET SOLDIER TRAINING is part of the CONTINUATION Training Scheme. It is conducted on similar lines to a Regular Basic All Arms Recruits Course and lasts for ten weeks. The aim of the course is to train cadets to Basic

Soldier standard in Drill, P&RT and Weapon Training on all platoon weapons.

The CADET P&RT course is designed to instruct cadets in the duties of Physical Training Instructors. Each cadet has the chance of instructing a class in the gymnasium as well as learning some of the finer skills connected with P&RT.

As well as these courses which are run exclusively for cadets, other courses for Regular Force pers were attended by selected cadets. These included Basic All Arms Recruits Courses, ASSISTANT P&RT Instructors Courses and Basic All Arms Instructors Courses. Although competing with Trained Regular Force Soldiers, cadets usually give of their best and produce above average results.

As with most Schools in Waiouru, we at the Regular Force Depot have a number of ex cadets on the staff. These are:—

Ssgt BROWN EH (Shuttleworth Class)

Ssgt McANDREW P (Shuttleworth Class)

Sgt McHARDY H (Shuttleworth Class)

Sgt WIRIHANA RT (Puttick Class)

Cpl PHILIP K (Kippenberger Class)

Cpl CONSTABLE L (Russell Class)

Lcpl DAVIS JE (Stewart Class)

Lcpl NGAPO BLC (Gentry Class)

## THE SCHOOL OF ARMOUR

### Introduction

The School of Armour is responsible for the training of all Armoured personnel in the NZ Army in all trades, with the exception of clerks, storemen and maintenance crewmen.

Our commitments include the training of RF Armoured Sqn personnel, RF Recce Sqn pers, NSmen for their Corps training, TF NCO's and Ofprs for various trade courses, TF ofprs promotion courses, weekend

camps for TF units, and last but not least, the training of RF Cadets as gunners, drivers or radio operators prior to their graduation.

The School is also responsible for staging demonstrations when required, demonstrating firepower, manoeuvrability and tactical deployment.

There are nine actual instructors employed plus the SI (Senior Instructor), CI (Chief Instructor), a storeman, and a Chief Clerk/RQMS. Among this staff are three ex-cadets, WOII Robinson (Miles Coy), Ssgt Jenks (Allen Class) and Sgt Taylor (Shuttleworth Class). The School is divided into four wings and the following is a breakdown of each wing's responsibilities.

### The Headquarters

The HQ has, practically speaking, less direct responsibility for Regular Force Cadet training than the other three wings and is responsible rather for the training direction, administration and co-ordination of the various wings.

For other than cadet training, however, we are responsible for tactical training (eg, tank commanders courses, officer training, promotion courses etc), in conjunction with each of the wings as required. Other responsibilities of the HQ includes:

- Issue and control of publications, maps etc.
- Control and running of Q stores' account.
- 'A' administration of School staff.
- Co-ordination of assistance to other units (eg TF camps etc).

### Gunnery Wing

This wing trains Armoured personnel in the operation of and the control of fire from the armament of the Centurion and M41 tanks. Apart from NSTU Corps training, when approximately six tank gunners per intake are trained, the wing runs various RF courses ranging from one star tank gunners to armoured officer promotion

courses. It is also involved with short TF courses and TF weekend courses at Waiouru.

At the beginning of the New Year the wing staff are involved with TF annual camps where they teach gunnery and also guide TF crew commanders during the open range practices.

### Radio Wing

**YOU CANNOT COMMAND WITHOUT THE CONTROL PROVIDED BY COMMUNICATION.** This statement is very true, and at the School of Armour the soldier of today is taught communication procedure using some of the very latest radio equipment. He commences a seven week course knowing little or nothing about radio, requiring only an average intelligence and a willingness to learn. For the next seven weeks he is instructed on both British and American VHF transmitter/receivers and on his aspect of tank gunnery, because it is also his job to load the tank guns. He finishes the course with a week's field exercise on which he not only provides his tuition in practising radio communication but also learns the necessities of living in the field with other members of his tank crew.

The tanks on which he becomes a crew member are either the American M41 or the British Centurion.

### Driving And Maintenance Wing

This wing is responsible for training RNZAC personnel in the driving and maintenance of Centurion tanks, M41 tanks, and Ferret Scout Cars. The duration of the courses vary from 8 weeks for the Centurion, 7 weeks for the M41 and 5 weeks for the Ferret course.

During the courses the students spend about two weeks in the classroom learning the theory and function of the vehicles' components and the remainder of the course is spent in cross-country driving and practical maintenance. The highlight of the courses is always the week in the field,



when the students, apart from driving, learn how to live as crews and how to replenish and maintain their vehicles as they would in action.

As the students spend so much time driving, they usually cover a fairly wide area, especially the Ferret drivers who usually have a long drive incorporated in their course, which covers areas such as Taupo, Napier and Hastings.

## Conclusion

As can be seen from the above, the School of Armour covers a wide range of subjects teaching not only the theory and practical aspects of the different subjects but also teaching the student how to live in the field under most conditions. So, if you are contemplating a career in Armour, we will no doubt see you on a course at this School some time in the future.

## APPRENTICE CHEF TRAINING — RNZASC SCHOOL

In today's Army every so often new trades appear, one such is the trade of Apprentice Chef. Abbreviations also crop up quite frequently; one such is CFA. What then is an Apprentice Chef, what does CFA stand for and what association have the two with the NZ Army?

We have all heard the old saying that an Army marches on its stomach, and more recently 'who called the **Cook** a b . . .'. The aim of the RNZASC in the new army has been to keep the Army marching and to give its cooks some parentage!!

To do all this the Army looked for a well established Culinary Society to teach the finer arts of being a Chef and secondly to give those interested in cookery a worthwhile career.

The society chosen was the CFA, Cookery and Food Association whose Patron is HM Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. This society, founded in 1885 as caterers to the Queens Bodyguards, is now

world renowned and pupils who complete their apprenticeship are recognised the world over.

The Army therefore, having become affiliated with this famous society, was ready to commence training suitable applicants in the trade of chef.

The Cadet Apprentice Chef is required to complete a normal five year apprenticeship and to pass three examinations in both theory and practical. The examination papers are set in England by the CFA and are returned there for marking. For the practical examination NZ members of the CFA are appointed as examiners, who in turn submit their markings to England for confirmation. It is perhaps worthy to note here that last year of 12 students who sat the Craftsman examination, 12 passed the practical with distinction.

At this stage the scheme is too young to have any direct

bearing on the standard of catering in the Army. However the standard of cadet messing has certainly improved and is the best in Waiouru camp, if not the NZ Army. The apprentices cook for their fellow cadets under supervision of instructors (qualified CFA Chefs themselves and all Kiwis), and work the normal roster system of work as they will do when finally posted to a Unit. The RNZASC School in Waiouru is the only place in NZ where Apprentice Chefs are trained.

We at the School are quite confident that the Apprentice Chefs will raise the standard of messing in the NZ Army even higher and gone forever will be the saying "Who called the **Cook** a b . . .". Instead it is hoped they will say "Who called the **Chef** a b . . .!!!!"

## RNZASC SCHOOL

1964 has been a busy year at the School with the biggest yet intake of RNZASC Cadets. We have had 50 Cadets for training, 13 being trained as Driver/

Instructors, 2 as Clerks, 3 as Storemen, 29 as Apprentice Chefs and 3 as Cooks.

The RNZASC has many interesting trades to offer and the following Wings at the School are responsible for them:

**OPERATIONS WING:** The training of Clerks, Storemen and Butchers. This Wing is also responsible for the training of Section Commanders, Platoon Sergeants and Instructors in all aspects of RNZASC field work and minor tactics.

**MECHANICAL TRANSPORT WING:** The training of all drivers in the driving and servicing of all Army vehicles.

**CATERING WING:** The training of Apprentice Chefs, Cooks and Catering Instructors.

As with last year, the Cadet Chefs have maintained a high standard of cooking in the Cadet Mess, including several very successful formal dinners.

To those who graduate, the Staff of the RNZASC School offer their best wishes for the future. Remember that during your period of attachment at this School you have had the opportunity to attend courses which the normal soldier, who has not been through the RF Cadet School, could only hope to attend over a period of some years. As you start your careers as soldiers and leave Cadet life behind you, work hard and do your best at all times. This way you will make the most of your military career.

## Ex Cadets

The following RNZASC ex-Cadets are at present serving in Army Schools:

Lt SA DAVIES  
WO I WEALLEANS LT  
WO II BEHRENT NA  
Cpl BERRY LK  
Cpl PHILIP KL

## SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY ACTIVITIES, 1964

1964 proved to be an eventful year for School of Artillery and associated gunners in Waiouru Camp. On 1 Nov 63 it was mooted that the School would shift from its Headquarters to a new site in the old AEWS building that has been occupied by the School of Armour for some years. After preparation had been carried out by the school staff the shift actually took place on 21 Feb 64. From this date to the present date, a considerable amount of work has been carried out in the new building. During the Annual Camp season in January-February 1964 a TF Engineer Unit commenced the foundation for a large indoor Gun Park. This building was completed in June 64 and is considered by all to be a great asset to the School, enabling gun drill instruction to take place during inclement weather.

On 2 March the School received its allocation of the new 105 mm L5 Howitzer, and on the 10 March this equipment was fired in New Zealand for the first time. The Howitzer was designed and manufactured by the Italians and the ammunition being used is American. The equipment was found to be very accurate but, however, takes more work to bring into action than did the "old faithful" 25 pr.

During the shoot Cdt L/cpls P. J. Duggan and R. A. Bennett (Gentry Class) attended as members of the Technical Assistants Course that was being held at the School (Technical Assistants are now known as Battery Surveyors).

Having the 105 mm has enabled a large number of gunners to see and handle ammunition that has not been available for some time e.g. coloured smoke, illuminating (parachute flare) and HE-PT (High explosive anti-tank). National Servicemen since March have been trained on this

Howitzer enabling them to take their place in the Combat Brigade Group Field Regiment.

During National Service Training several ex-Cadets have been employed at the School on instructional duties. They were Bdr R. J. Perham (Russel Class) Bdr F. Biggwith (Kippenberger Class) Bdr W. J. H. Cooper (Shuttleworth Class) and L/bdr M. N. Broomhall (Gentry Class). Other ex-cadets who became members of the RNZA and are now employed in the Army Schools are Ssgt J. E. Hancox (Miles Coy) Clerk Schools H.Q., Sgt B. D. Millyn (Symor Class) RF Cadet School, and Sgt R. T. Wirihana (Puttick Class) RF Depot.

On 3 March it was unfortunately announced that Ssgt B. J. Dossett (Greville Class) had passed away. A funeral service was held in the RC Chapel at Waiouru and was attended by a large number of gunners. His remains were interred at Wanganui.

Cadets to graduate this year were Cdt L/cpls P. J. Duggan, R. A. Bennett and Cdt R. J. Waddell.

We welcome them to the Royal Regiment of New Zealand Artillery.

## PRIZE LIST

### Education

- Most Promising on Education  
GRN Lindsay
- University Entrance Class  
GN Reed
- School Certificate Class  
WK Westwater
- General Education Class  
WG Alexander
- Apprentice Class  
MG Holt

### Military

- Best all round Cadet  
RN Paton
- Best all round First Year Cadet  
DR Hammond

- Champion Shot  
WA Blair
- Champion Company Shot  
B Company
- RNZA  
KC Burnell
- RNZE  
GE Volpi
- RNZ Sigs  
RN Paton
- RNZIR  
BJ Hebden
- RNZASC  
PC Sheppard
- RNZEME  
RR Heaton

### Trade

- Most Promising Apprentice  
KW Rogers

### Sport

- Best all round Sportsman  
RR Heaton
- Swimming Champion  
CD Anderson
- Tennis Champion  
DP Cunningham
- Athletics Champion  
AP Hawkins
- Cross Country Champion  
JH Anderson
- Cross Country Champion Coy  
B Company

## HONOUR LIST, 1963

### UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

- Cdt Jones CR

### SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

- Cdt Atkinson JA
- Cdt Beere TG
- Cdt Dance MT
- Cdt Fern RV
- Cdt Gordon TG
- Cdt Harvey GR
- Cdt King GG
- Cdt Lee WJJ
- Cdt McCone NJ
- Cdt Maguire CJD
- Cdt Moore TH
- Cdt Seymour RJ
- Cdt Thompson IW
- Cdt Thompson SG

### TRADE QUALIFICATION

- Radio 1st Qualifying  
Cdt Anderson MK
- Cdt Bingham GR
- Cdt Drower RD
- Cdt Lepl Heaton RR

Cdt Johnston DM  
Cdt Sgt Paton RN

**Sheetmetal Worker**  
**1st Qualifying**  
Cdt Garratt RA

**Auto Electrician 1st Qualifying**  
**Papers A and B**  
Cdt Anderson CH  
Cdt Brewerton BJ

**Paper A only**  
Cdt Banks AJ

**Electrician**  
Cdt Drake WJ  
Cdt Hadfield BR  
Cdt Harris PD  
Cdt McLennan JG  
Cdt Cpl Stitt PJ  
Cdt Volpi G.

**Plumber**  
Cdt Birchall B  
Cdt Cutler AB  
Cdt Gielen JJ  
Cdt Staines DG

**Fitter and Turner**  
**2nd Qualifying**  
Cdt Nutton J  
Cdt Richdale JB  
Cdt Smith BM

**1st Qualifying**  
Cdt Anderson JH  
Cdt Goldring GW  
Cdt Macaulay JR  
Cdt McCullough GC  
Cdt Neale RP  
Cdt Lcpl Smith FS  
Cdt Lcpl Marsden PD  
Cdt Payton HG

**Vehicle Mechanic**  
**1st Qualifying**  
**Paper A**  
Cdt Lcpl Carter MRA  
Cdt Dixon HR  
Cdt Gilbert GA  
Cdt Henderson PJ  
Cdt Holley GS  
Cdt Porter JG  
Cdt Stephens CO

**Papers A and B**  
Cdt Lcpl Bowen RH  
Cdt Gordon CJ  
Cdt Hockings GA  
Cdt Howard RJ  
Cdt Lcpl Maxwell LG  
Cdt Nuttall JW  
Cdt Sgt Potter RJ  
Cdt Rolston RA  
Cdt Smith MV

**Carpenter and Joiner**  
**2nd Qualifying**  
Cdt Duthie CJ  
Cdt Holmes SH



*Maj Gen L. W. Thorton inspecting 1 Platoon during the Graduation Parade, Dec. 1963.*

## GRADUATION, 1963

### The Dinner

The first function of a busy Graduation week was the Cadet Formal Dinner on Wednesday 4 December. This was held in the new Cadet Mess and proved a most successful function. Guest of Honour and principal speaker for the evening was Lt Col AH Sutton, MA, DAEWS.

In his address, Col Sutton outlined the reasons for our having an army at all, against a background of our national commitments in South East Asia, and went on to stress what cadets must do in order to take their part intelligently and effectively in this modern army. They were presented, while at

the School, with an excellent opportunity of gaining "the piece of paper," Col Sutton said; "the piece of paper" which was the guarantee of a qualification and a standard of attainment in whatever sphere of activity they were engaged, be it educational, trade, or military.

An excellent menu had been prepared by cadet chefs and included:

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Pottage a la Paysanne  
Schnapper Mornay  
Roast Chicken and Bread Sauce  
Baked Ham and Pineapple Sauce  
Roast Lamb and Mint Sauce  
Roast Potatoes  
Duchess Potatoes  
Fresh Garden Peas  
Cauliflower au Gratin  
Steamed Christmas Pudding and Brandy Sauce  
Apple Pie and Cream  
Cordial - Nuts - Cheese - Biscuits - Coffee

### Graduation Day

Graduation Day followed a week later on Wed 11 December. We were again favoured by old Jupiter Pluvius, legendary god of the weather, who

Cdt Taylor FG  
Cdt Lcpl Wright RJ  
Cdt Glass

**1st Qualifying**  
Cdt Alter CD  
Cdt Cunningham DP  
Cdt Flavell RW  
Cdt Foster DL  
Cdt Haynes RV  
Cdt Johansen RG  
Cdt Lcpl Lawrence RJ  
Cdt McCuish MJ  
Cdt Radovanovich DP  
Cdt Reed KC  
Cdt Rowe GR

sent a beautiful Waiouru Summer's day. The Cadet Graduation Noisemakers were on the job bright and early, as usual, in their efforts to render hideous the waking moments of the staff and National Servicemen.

The morning was taken up with final preparations for the Parade, Prize Giving Ceremony, Afternoon tea and the Ball. After lunch many parents and other visitors began to arrive at the Army Schools Parade Ground to await the parade.

At 1.50 pm the Company, immaculate in Full Dress SDs, and carrying 7.62 mm SLR with bayonets fixed, marched on under the command of Cdt CSM Herewini K. No 1 Platoon was commanded by Cdt Sgt Paton RN, 2 Platoon by Cdt Sgt Potter RJ, 3 Platoon by Cdt Sgt Maddern RE, and 4 Platoon by Cdt L cpl Evans JT.

Music and spectacle of a very high order was provided by the Whangarei County and Northland Regiment Pipe Band, which had travelled down from Whangarei to take part in the Graduation Ceremonies, and which had spent many hours in practice and preparation with the cadets.

At 2 pm the Reviewing Officer, Maj Gen LW Thornton, CB, CBE the Chief of the General Staff, arrived with Col RMcK Patterson, DSO, Camp Commandant Waiouru, escorted by the Waiouru Section of the Royal NZ Provost Corps on escort motorcycles and land-rover. The Reviewing Officer received a General Salute and inspected the Parade, which then proceeded with the established ceremonial of the Advance in Review Order, March Past in slow and quick time, and Graduates' March Past. The Reviewing Officer then departed and the cadets marched off.

## The Prize Giving Ceremony

After afternoon tea, cadets, visitors and staff assembled in the Camp Cinema for the Prize Giving Ceremony. The Com-

mandant of the Army Schools, Lt Col J. Burns DSO, MBE, RNZA, welcomed the Reviewing Officer and visitors, and then presented the Annual Report of the Cadet School's activities and achievements in 1963. Col Patterson then addressed the gathering and introduced the CGS.

General Thornton first congratulated the cadets on the high standard of their turnout and bearing on parade, and then expressed his approval of the progress made by the School during the year, as evidenced by the Commandant's Report. The CGS outlined the developments and expansion which were envisaged for the School and stressed the importance of the contribution it had made, and would continue to make, to the New Zealand Army. General Thornton then presented the 1963 prize winners with their educational and military trophies and awards.

## The Retreat

After the Prize Giving Ceremony, cadets were free to escort the visitors around the barracks and the various Schools until 4.45 pm, when everyone reassembled at the Army Schools Parade Ground to witness the Ceremonial Beating of Retreat. The Whangarei County and Northland Regiment Pipe Band made a brave showing as it marched on and performed the intricate manoeuvres of the ceremony. At precisely 5 pm, as the flag was lowered, Pipe Major Angus Macaulay played the Scottish Retreat. Most of the spectators had only ever heard Retreat blown on a bugle so that this innovation provided a moving climax to the ceremony.

## Graduation Ball

A full Graduation Day programme ended with the Ball in the new Cadet Mess, which, with its colourful decorations, was transformed into a fitting venue for the occasion.

Shortly after the arrival of the Official Party, the lights were dimmed and the band,

which had served us so well throughout the day, provided a further spectacular display. With illuminated drumsticks whirling, they entered the mess to perform the traditional "Black Bear" and Highland Dances. The prolonged applause which followed this excellent entertainment was ample proof of the Bands popularity, and showed the gratitude of all concerned for its attendance at our Graduation ceremonies.

The following day, after cleaning up operations, the cadets began to depart for their annual leave, and those who were leaving the Regular Force Cadets to join the wider ranks of the army, left with pleasant memories of a truly memorable Graduation Day.

## MAJOR-GENERAL G. B. PARKINSON, C.B.E., D.S.O.

Born in Wellington on the 5th November, 1896, Major-General Parkinson was educated at Wellington College and in 1914 entered the Royal Military College at Duntroon, Australia. In 1916 he was granted a special graduation for service with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in World War I



Maj Gen G. B. Parkinson,  
CBE, DSO.



with the rank of Lieutenant, and was posted to the Royal New Zealand Artillery. He sailed with the 27th Reinforcements during 1917 and served with the NZEF in France and Belgium. On the 22nd June 1918, he was granted the temporary rank of Captain and posted to the 1st NEFA Brigade as Adjutant.

Major - General Parkinson relinquished his rank on 10th August, 1918 on his return to New Zealand and was posted as Adjutant, Wellington Garrison Artillery Division, Wellington, on 8th June, 1919. His next posting was to Fiji in late 1920.

From 1920 to 1930 Major-General Parkinson held the appointment of Officer in Charge Harbour Defences and Staff Captain Artillery, General Headquarters, and also spent two years attending a gunnery staff course of instruction in England.

Major-General Parkinson became Officer Commanding, RNZA, Central Command, Wellington, in November, 1931. Staff appointments followed his promotion to Major and in December, 1937, he was appointed Commander RNZA, Army Headquarters.

At the beginning of the Second World War, he left New Zealand with the First Echelon in January, 1940, as Commanding Officer of the 4th Field Regiment, RNZA. He served with distinction in the Western Desert in 1940 and in Greece and Egypt in 1941. During August, 1941, he was promoted to Brigadier.

During the campaign in Greece, Major-General Parkinson's resource and leadership were officially cited as being largely responsible for the successful withdrawal of a large part of the New Zealand force from Pinios Gorge on April 20, 1941. At the battle of Molos and during withdrawal and evacuation he was singled out for special mention for his coolness and gallantry.



*Maj Gen Parkinson, KBE, CB, DSO, overlooking the Arno Valley after it had been taken by NZ Troops during the Italian Campaign, World War II.*

When the New Zealand Tank Brigade was formed during 1942, Major-General Parkinson returned to New Zealand to command it and was stationed for some time at Waikouru, where the brigade was trained. Later when the despatch of the 3rd Division to the Pacific caused some alteration in the original plans for the future of the tank brigade, he returned to the Middle East.

On the 2nd March, 1944, Major-General Sir Howard Kippenberger was seriously wounded, Major-General Parkinson succeeded him as the Commander of the 2nd New Zealand Division and held this command (with the rank of Temporary Major-General) until the end of that month when General Freyberg who had been commanding a Corps, returned to the Division.

Returning to New Zealand on the 25th November, 1945, he was reposted to the Royal New Zealand Artillery with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Major-General Parkinson quickly rose again to his wartime rank of Brigadier and undertook staff appointments at Army Headquarters. He was posted as the New Zealand Military Liaison Officer in London on the 5th December, 1946. He held this

post until his return to New Zealand during October, 1949.

On the 13th April 1950 Major-General Parkinson, holding the rank of Brigadier was granted the honour of becoming Aide-de-camp (Additional) to the late King George the VI.

Major - General Parkinson's last appointment was Commander of the Southern Military District before he retired on his birthday the 5th November 1951, with the rank of Major-General, completing 35 years of valuable service to the New Zealand Army.

Mentioned in despatches three times, Major-General Parkinson was awarded the DSO in 1942 and a bar two years later. In the King's Birthday Honours in 1945, he was made a CBE. In March, 1947, the United States Government announced that he had been awarded the American Legion of Merit.

## CEREMONIAL

This year the units only ceremonial parade apart from graduation parade was to provide a Guard of Honour for Lt Gen Sir John Wilton, KBE, CB, DSO, the Australian Chief of the General Staff.

The parade was held outside Camp Headquarters Waikouru Camp on the 14th April 1964.

This guard was remarkable in that it was made up entirely of cadets and ex cadets.

The Regular Force members were:—

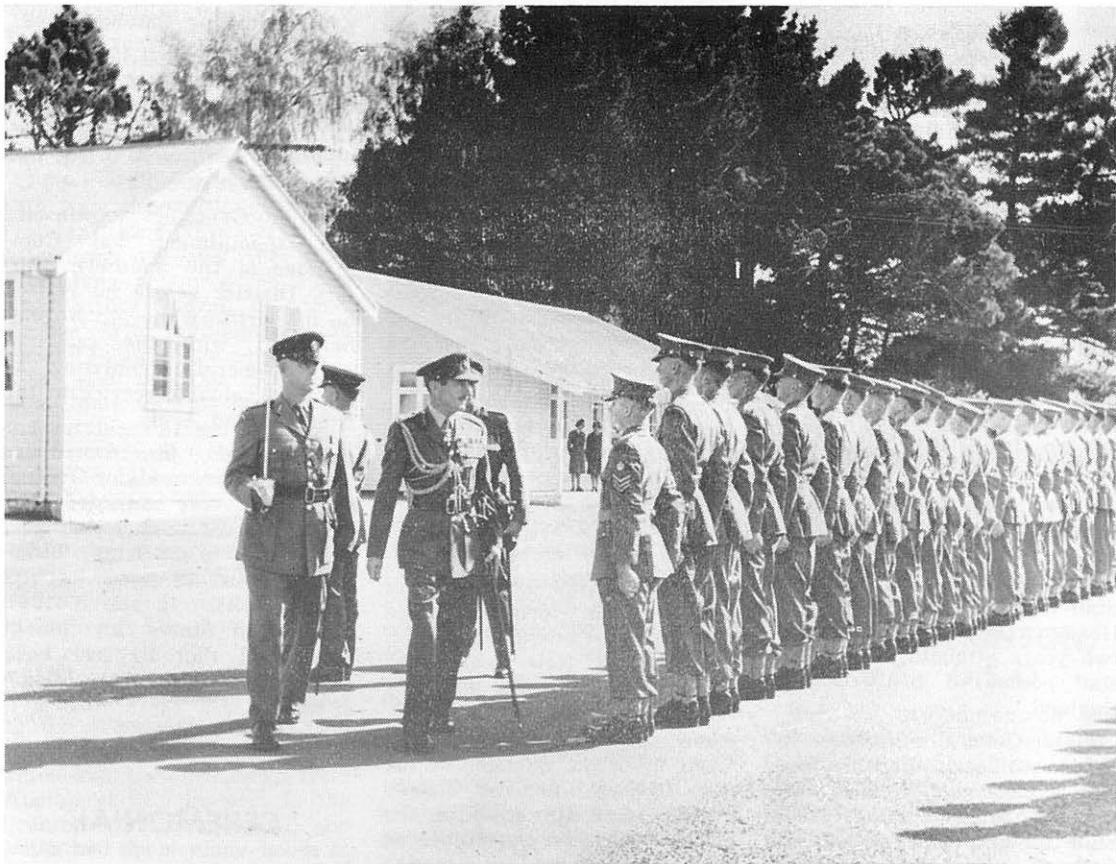
Capt PJ Burt of Mead Class (Guard Commander)

Lt EB Bestic of Weir Class

WOII Nash GR of Allen Class.

The senior RF Cadet in the Guard was the left guide Cadet Staff-Sergeant Maddern RE.

Lt Gen Sir John Wilton complimented the guard on their bearing and the high standard of their turnout.



*Lt Gen Sir John Wilton, KBE, CB, DSO, the Australian Chief of the General Staff inspecting a Cadet Guard of Honour at Waionuru.*

## CADET RSM's AND CSM's

With the establishment of two companies this year a new cadet rank came into being, that of Cadet RSM. His badge of rank is a crown worn on the middle forearm. The first Cadet RSM was Kevin Herewini of Auckland.

Cadet RSM Herewini K.

Joined cadets as a member of Gentry Class in January 1962, he came from Auckland where he attended Tamaki College. He proved to be a keen and able sportsman during his cadetship and played with above average success in Rugby, Basketball, Cricket, he swam well and was 1964 Athletics champion.

Besides playing hard, he worked well and attended the following courses:

Basic All Arms Instructors  
Potential Instructors RNZE  
Basic Field Engineers  
He took up the appointment of RSM in January 1964 and

held it until he graduated on 17th Aug 64. On graduation he was posted to School of Military Engineering in Linton M.C.

Cadet RSM Paton RN.

Joined cadets as a member of Gentry Class in January 1962, he came to us from Opotiki where he attended Opotiki College. A member of the Rugby 1st XV and a keen competitor in the swimming and athletics. He held the appointment of CSM 'B' Coy until he was appointed Cadet RSM Herewini's successor. As an apprentice Radio Technician he has completed the following trade courses:—

Basic Signals  
Radio Technician 1 Star  
Theory and Practice Course  
Radio Technician 2 Star  
On graduation he is posted to



*Cdt RSM Herewini K.*



*Cdt RSM Paton, R.N.*

N.D. Sig Troop Papakura and although he is due to graduate on 25th Nov 64 he is staying on till Graduation Day 9 Dec 64.

Cadet CSM Maddern RE.

Joined Cadets in Gentry Class in January 1962, he came to us from Hawera where he attended Francis Douglas College.

Most of his time in Cadets was spent in the Education Wing where he gained his Endorsed School Certificate, he moved out to continuation training in Dec 1963.

Played Hockey and Tennis with average success.

Assumed the appointment of Cadet CSM 'A' Coy in Jan 1964. Graduated on 29 Aug 64 and was posted to 1 Battalion Depot Burnham.

Cadet CSM Fairhurst J.

Joined Cadets in Bennett Class in January 1963 from Auckland where he attended Papakura High School.

After passing through the General Education Class of the Education Wing he moved out to continuation training, PT Course and an All Arms Instructors Course. A keen sportsman he was a member of the Rugby 1st XV, the Basketball team, Softball team and swam well.

Appointed as successor to



*Cdt CSM Maddern, R.E. of 'A' Coy*



*Cdt CSM Fairhurst, J. of 'A' Coy*

Maddern RE as Cadet CSM 'A' Coy on 29 Aug 64 he graduated on 24 Sep 64. On graduation he was posted to 1 Battalion Depot Burnham.

Cadet CSM Seymour R.J.

Joined cadets in Bennett Class in January 1963 from Hamilton where he attended Cambridge High School. Attended classes in the Education Wing in 1963 where he passed his School Certificate Examination. Began Continuation courses in Dec 63, and is currently on a Mortar Course at the School of Infantry.

Assumed the appointment of Cadet CSM 'A' Coy 24 Sep 64 and is due to graduate in March 1965.

Cadet CSM Heaton RR.

Joined Cadets in Bennett Class in January 1963 from Thames, he attended Papatoetoe High School. He is a member of the Rugby 1st XV, Softball Team and an able swimmer.

Apprenticed in RNZ Sigs as a Radio Technician he has completed the following courses:—

- Radio Tech 1 Star
- Theory and Practice
- Radio Tech 2 Star

Assumed the appointment of Cadet CSM 'B' Coy on 19 Aug 64 as successor to Paton RN.

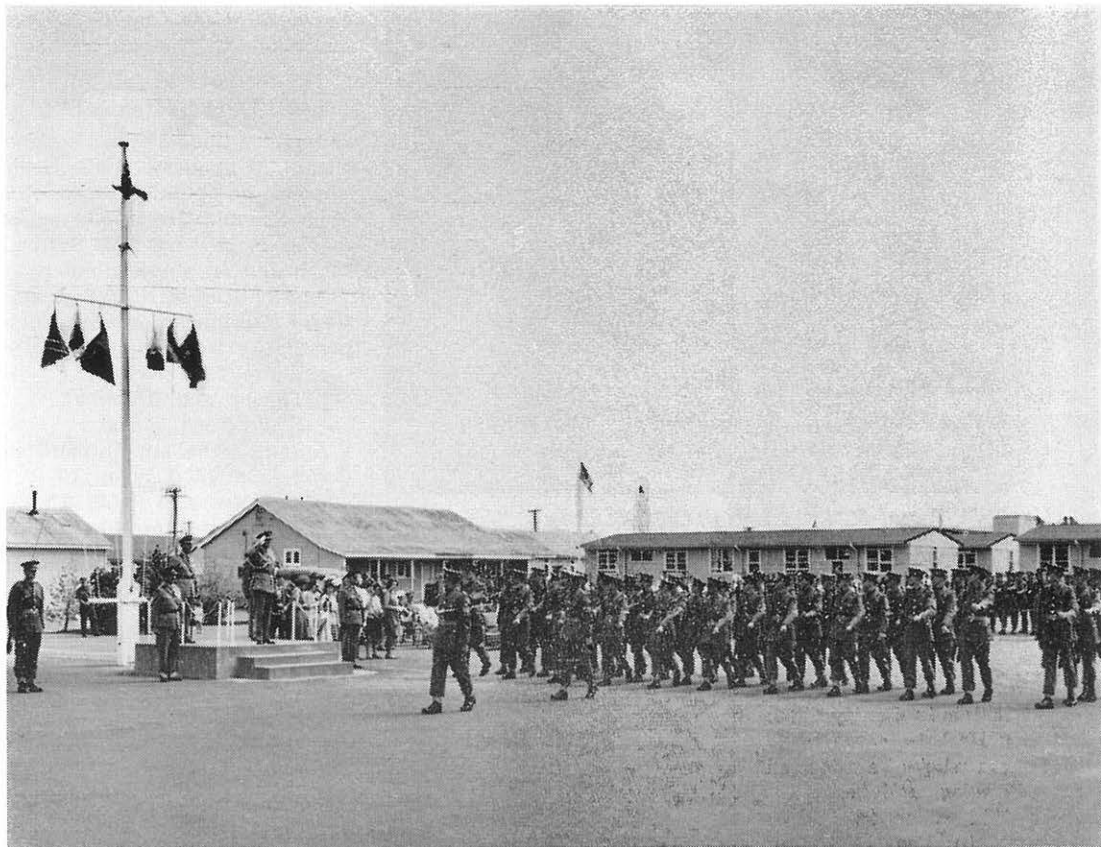
He graduates on 11 Nov 64 and is posted to Trentham.



*Cdt CSM Seymour R.J. of 'A' Coy*



*Cdt CSM Heaton R. R.*



*Maj Gen Thornton, taking the salute as 1 platoon march past in quick time during the 1963 Graduation Parade.*

## FIRST LETTER HOME

Dear Mum and Dad,

Well here I am in Waiouru Camp at last and I'm a real soldier now. All those stories you told me, Dad, about Waiouru during the war must have been a bit far fetched. The climate is pleasantly warm both day and night and it is wonderfully relaxing to stroll around the attractively laid out buildings in the evenings after tea.

When we got off the train we were met by the Officers and NCOs who carried our bags on to the trucks and escorted us to the barracks which were warm and comfortable with wall to wall carpets and indirect fluorescent lighting.

A cup of tea and some hot scones were most welcome and we felt quite snug and warm as we dozed off to sleep.

Next morning the Orderly Sergeant came around with tea and coffee and said we would be spending the day being issued with our uniforms if we wanted them or else we could go for a swim in Lake Taupo. Being anxious to look the same as he did we all decided to get our uniforms that day and leave the swim until later on in the week.

Having collected an enormous pile of "gears" as we old sweats call it, the Senior Class Cadets showed us how to put it on and clean it. Gosh did we look smart. My boots were too small, my shirts too wide, my hat came down around my neck and my trousers were too tight under the arms but I managed to swap with another fellow and now all I have to do is cut eleven inches off my socks, nip the toe-caps off my boots, tear the back seam off my cap, grow

another 18 inches, lose 2 stone and everything should fit pretty well.

The Recreation room is a great place to fill in a few idle hours during the long evenings. Billiard tables with an electronic scoring device to save having to walk all the way down to the scoreboards, free juke box, with 300 records, wall-to-wall TV, stereophonic telephones and blonde cigarette girls all help to make these moments of relaxation more pleasant.

Soon we start a 4 week basic after which we will be fully-trained soldiers. I guess I should be at least a sergeant by the end of this year or maybe even a warrant officer and be instructing other Regular Force sergeants.

Well Mum and Dad I must close now. Hope my rag doll is



still OK. Would you please send up my paints as I don't like the colour scheme in my room?

Love  
Klord.



## DIARY of EVENTS

### January:

- 6 Senior class return from leave.
- 14 Junior class (Parkinson) cadets march in. School Certificate results announced.

### February:

- 8 The Annual Swimming championships.
- 15 The Annual swimming championships.

### March:

- 8 Annual Cadet Athletic championships.
- 14 Summer sports visit to St. Stephen's School, Bombay.
- 20 Summer sports visit to Police Training School, Trentham.
- 25 Army Schools Athletic championships.

### April:

- 4 Summer Sports visit to Whakatane High School. Easter Leave.

### May:

Maj Sanders posted to NMD. Maj Jackways assumes appointment OC RF Cadets. May Leave.

### June:

- 20 Winter Sports visit to Taumarunui High School.
- 26 Winter Sports visit to Police Training School.

### July:

- 10 Visit of St. Stephen's School.
- 17 Winter Sports visit to New Plymouth High School.
- 25 Rugby visit to Seddon Technical College.

### August:

- 7 Visit of Whakatane High School.
- 15 Junior Inter - Services Rugby at Auckland.

### September:

- 12 Waiouru Camp 30 mile marching competition.
- 19 Annual shooting championship.
- 23 Annual Cross-country run.

### October:

- 7 Waiouru Camp Cross-country championship.

### November:

- 16 School Certificate examinations start.

### December:

- 2 Graduation Dinner.
- 4 Visit of Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart KBE, CB, DSO (Presentation of Stewart Sword to first cadet of Stewart class to receive his commission 2Lt G. M. Field).
- 9 Graduation Day.
- 11 Christmas Leave



*Cadet Basic Recruits learn safety precautions while awaiting their turn on the range.*



## First Fifteen

The season opened on the eleventh of April with a game against the KARIOI Club.

As usual the team was a mixture of the old and the new with half a dozen members of the 1963 team available to give the initial stability.

## Club Games

Once again the team played in the Ruapehu Ruby Sub-Union Competition and in the end were declared joint winners along with the OHAKUNE Club. In the competition games the team rose to the heights of success and suffered ignominious defeat. Lack of consistency plagued the team throughout the season and the coaches had many anxious moments during the course of those so-called "easy games".

For the record the results of competition games were as follows:—

### 1st Round

v. KARIOI	won 17-3
v. OHAKUNE	won 17-3
v. COLLEGE	won 34-0
v. CADET 2	won 11-6
v. RAETIHI	won 52-5

### 2nd Round

v. CADET 2	won 19-3
v. COLLEGE	won 23-3
v. KARIOI	won 25-9
v. OHAKUNE	Not Played
v. RAETIHI	won 11-8

### 3rd Round

v. KARIOI	won 11-3
v. CADET 2	lost 3-6
v. RAETIHI	won 20-5
v. OHAKUNE	Drew 9-9
v. COLLEGE	Not Played

Points for	252
Points against	63

## School Games

VERSUS TAUMARUNUI HIGH SCHOOL—Lost 14-11

This game was played at Taumarunui in excellent conditions. The day was fine and the ground was hard and fast. Both teams played good hard football. The honours were fairly even during the first half but for the first twenty-five minutes of the second, Taumarunui made a sustained burst which gave them a slender lead. Although Cadets hammered at the line over the last ten minutes they just could not score and the school ran out the winners by 14-11. A most enjoyable game.

VERSUS POLICE CADETS—Lost 24-11

For this annual fixture the team travelled to Trentham. The game was played on the Sunday morning and we are never at our best on Sunday mornings.

Although beaten by 24 points to 11 the team was by no means disgraced and our lighter forwards and backs ran and tackled well. However our condition ran out over the last ten minutes or so of the game and the Police rattled on nine quick points.

VERSUS ST STEPHENS—Lost 43-0

There are no excuses for our poor showing in this game. Our traditional rivals were superior in all phases of the game and they gave us a lesson in running with the ball which we tried not to forget for the rest of the season.

Congratulations to ST STEPHENS on their most decisive victory over us in all the years the two teams have been meeting.

VERSUS SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE—Won 8-3

After three successive defeats in school games we were naturally delighted to win this game.

The weather was fine but the new ground was very wet with great patches of mud here and there. We had the better of the first half and despite the conditions CADETS handled the greasy ball very well.

For the last twenty minutes of the game the SEDDON team were on top but were kept out by some good tackling.

This was a most enjoyable game played in good spirit.

VERSUS WHAKATANE HIGH SCHOOL—Won 8-5

This was a good even game. Conditions were far from ideal but both teams tried to open up play. Our forwards and backs played well and for the first time in a school game we saw team work. Over the last stages of the game the CADET forwards began to take charge gaining mastery in scrums and lineouts. The HIGH SCHOOL defence held, however, and the game ended with CADETS 8, HIGH SCHOOL 5.



#### 1ST XV

*Back Row (L to R) McDougall K.L.B., Dixon H.R., Matiaha W.T.E., Maranni R., Edwards J.*

*Centre (L to R) Mravich D.T., Paton R.N., Naera H.T.P., Seymour R.J., Fern R.V., Henderson P.J., Flattery M.D., Brooking R.T.*

*Front Row (L to R) Herewini K., Bovill K.A., Heaton R.R., SSgt Cherrington, Fairhurst J., Riordan D.B., Manson P.*

## The Junior Services' Tournament

As usual most of our effort during the season had been directed towards preparing the team for the season's highlight—THE JUNIOR SERVICES' TOURNAMENT.

This year it was held at HMNZS PHILOMEL, AUCKLAND and NAVY were the host service.

The three teams assembled on Sunday 16 Aug. The first game was played on the afternoon of the seventeenth between CADETS and AIR FORCE. From the kick-off CADETS held the AIR FORCE and within ten minutes had scored. From this moment on the CADETS played

as a team and at the final whistle they were the victors by 15 points to nil.

That night leave was granted to all teams to "go ashore" as the NAVY personnel called it. On Tuesday morning training fields were made available and they were put to good use. In the afternoon a trip to the WAIWERA HOT POOLS was arranged for all teams and that night films were shown in the BASE CINEMA.

On Wednesday the AIR FORCE played NAVY and NAVY ran out the winners by sixteen points to nil.

All was set for a torrid final.

On Thursday we enjoyed a tour of the city, stopping for one and a half hours at the Zoo, and then going on to look at the

city from the top of Mt. Eden. That night all was quiet as the CADET and NAVY teams prepared for the next day.

On Friday morning the teams had a light training run and in the afternoon the battle was on. From the start it could be seen that it was going to be a hard even game.

NAVY opened the scoring and at half time the scoreboard read 3-0. The NAVY opened well after half time and with a try and a penalty brought their score to 9 with CADETS yet to score.

With only 15 minutes to go to full time SEYMOUR struggled over beneath the post and BROOKING converted.

This injection put new life into the CADET team and

within 5 minutes HEREWINI was over for a try. BROOKING was unable to convert.

The score was now 9-8 to NAVY with only five minutes to go. Despite desperate efforts CADETS were unable to break the NAVY defence, and the final whistle saw the NAVY win yet another tournament.

After the game a Buffet Tea was served and the cup was presented by the Commodore, Auckland.

This brought to a close a very enjoyable week of Rugby and leisure and we would like to say congratulations NAVY and we hope to lower your colours next year.

On behalf of the team thanks are extended to LT A. J. AIKEN and Sgt CHERRINGTON for the time they devoted to the

team during the tournament. This was a most enjoyable week for us all.

## The Players

The following played regularly for the team throughout the season.

HEATON (Capt), HENDERSON, FAIRHURST, SEYMOUR (Vice Capt), MRAVICICH, McDougall, FERN, BROOKING, MATIAHA, FLATTERY, DIXON, NAERA, RIORDAN, PATON, BOVILL, EDWARDS, MARANUI, MANSON.

SEAMAN and HEREWINI joined the team late in the season, and played in the Services' tournament.

Throughout the season the captain, HEATON, played consistently good football and led

the team well.

In the forwards HENDERSON and FAIRHURST played well throughout the season but our find of the year was MRAVICICH, who developed into a tough, driving forward.

## Representative Honours

Both BOVILL and EDWARDS were selected for the SOUTH KING COUNTRY trial game and EDWARDS was selected and played for KING COUNTRY JUNIORS. Our congratulations go to both these players.

The following represented the RUAPEHU Sub-Union during the season:—

HEATON, EDWARDS, MRAVICICH, SEYMOUR, BOVILL, HENDERSON.



### 2ND XV

Back Row (L to R) Hammond D.R., Komene H., Howard R.J.,  
 Centre Row (L to R) Morris R.J., Davies R.A., Lucas I.S.E., George D.B., Herewini K.  
 Front Row (L to R) Bennett R.A., Seaman R.F., Wharewera J.H., Sgt Hewlett, Moore T.H.,  
 Boylan B.J., Ottaway R.R.  
 Absent: McCallion W.J.





### 3RD XV

*Back Row: Hebden B.J., Porter J.C., Menzies W.H., Collins J.L., McClelland G.M.J.  
Middle Row: Sheppard P.C., McGlinchey J.G., Holt M.G., Barnes S., Wickman K.G.,  
Yates R.W., Dance O.R.  
Front Row: Radford L.C., Back P.F., Flint W.B., Gielen J., Gilbert T.E., Hill D.M.,  
Murphy E.D.  
Absent: Tait G.K.*

## The Second Fifteen

The team started the season under the heel of Lt FRAZER who was unfortunately posted in May. The enthusiasm which he had instilled in the team was maintained for the rest of the season by Sgt HEWLETT.

During the season the team lost five excellent players to the first fifteen, including Cadets McALLION, NAERA, WHAREWERA and HEREWINI. SEAMAN, who started in the team as a number eight forward, was moved to full-back because of a head injury, but he played so well in this position that he eventually unseated the first fifteen full-

back, and went to the Junior Service tournament with them.

With HEREWINI in charge, and playing good football, the team was settling down nicely, and was unbeaten at this stage. When he was promoted to the first fifteen and WHAREWERA took over, the team continued to play well, and even tumbled the first fifteen for the second time in eleven years. Jubilation didn't last however, as WHAREWERA in his turn was moved to the firsts. Cadet MOORE took over, but with so many changes the team did not settle to good team-work, although everyone fought as hard as ever.

On the whole the team stuck together very well throughout the season, and were always

keen and "rarin' to go". I am grateful for being able to work with the team, and thank them for their year's work.

## Cadets 4 — Rugby Report

Cadets 4 had a fairly successful season in the third grade competition as can be seen from the record of the games played.

Games Played—13. Won 3.  
Drew 4, Lost 6.

TAIHAPE  
11-19 win  
20-15 loss  
9-9  
6-15 win

PIRATES  
3-0 loss  
12-5 loss  
8-0

## CADETS

Draw  
Draw  
8-3 win

UTIKU  
OLD BOYS  
3-20 loss  
6-24 loss  
5-3 loss

In past years the Cadets have not been very successful in the third grade competition so the results of Cadets 4 this season proved very pleasing.

Without doubt the game of the season was when Cadets lost 5-3 to UTIKU.

The game was held at TAIHAPE. UTIKU were leaders of the competition and had proved to be much superior to the Cadets on previous occasions.

At one stage, before the game started, it appeared as if the Cadets had won by default. The

field was covered with water and at 1.30 pm the Cadet team waded out, not a sign of the referee or opposition.

After a short swim around a very welcome UTIKU team arrived.

It rained continuously throughout the game. Neither side could recognise fellow members. The referee, poor fellow, was often caught up in rucks and had a lot of trouble in finding the pea in his whistle.

Of course Cadets were unlucky not to have won. More than once someone dived over the line to score, but upon landing, found he did not have the ball. Yes, someone else needed it for buoyancy.

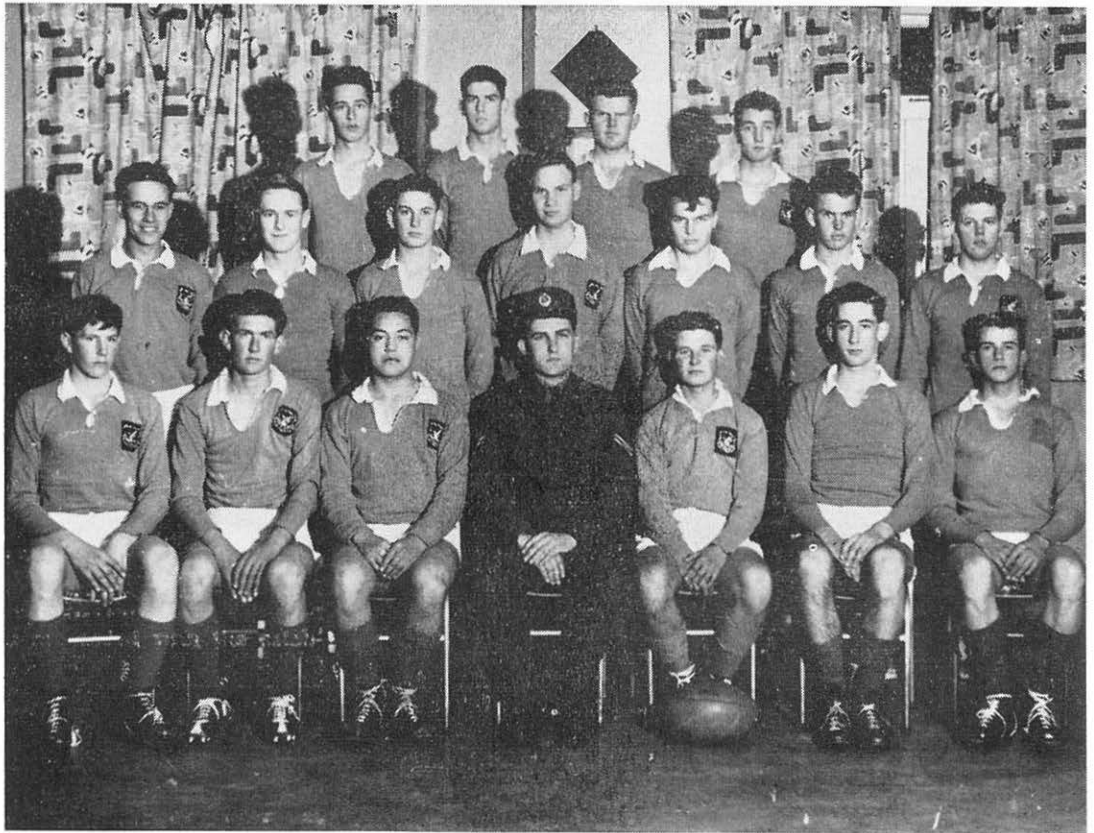
After the game a very em-

barrassed OTTAWAY (a ring in) found that he had been selected for the third grade reps.

The game was not the only thing lost. Cadet REED lost an important item of rugby attire whilst playing. Cpl NICHOLLS lost ten years off his normal life and our flying loose forward Cadet CORBETT received a bump and lost his sense of direction for some time.

## Cadet 5 Rugby

1964 has been a successful year for the Cadet 5 Rugby team. Throughout the season, the team showed good spirit and a high standard of play. The



### 4TH XV

Back Row (L to R) Fraser D.A., Straban K.E., Pearson J.M., Greenhough J.C.

Centre Row (L to R) Matabaere K.J., Dempsey A.R., Wallbution A.J., Malone J.P.

Penney P.E., Maddern B.J., Anderson J.H.

Front Row (L to R) Corbett M., Bird R.A., Treanor T.J.P., Cpl Nicholls, Waddell R.J., Reed G.N., Flint W.B.



### 5TH XV

Back Row (L to R) McClelland G.M.J., Growden R.A., Buchanan J.E., Hoani J.P.  
 Centre Row (L to R) Clarke B.K., Parke G.D., Louisson D.C.C., Mayer D.J., Roseveare D.A.,  
 O'Connor P.B., Westwater K.  
 Front Row (L to R) Brown M., Moran J.E., Evans G.R., SSgt Edwards, Tipa J.R.  
 Crow W.McD., Lindsay G.R.N.  
 Absent: Cawley D.F.

team behaviour on and off the field was a credit to Cadet School, and this was noted particularly when matches were played outside the camp.

The team took second place to Cadet VI, but we do not hold that against them.

Thanks to all team members and those who volunteered to fill the vacant places in the team caused by sickness, duties, etc throughout the season.

The Team Captain, John TIPa, did a fine job with no fuss or bother, and his example of good sportsmanship was reflected in the actions of his team.

The main games played this season were:—

### CADETS 5 versus

College	11 Apr	Won
U.O.B.	22 "	Won
Cdts VI	25 "	Won
College	2 May	Won
U.O.B.	6 "	Lost
College	30 "	Won
U.O.B.	6 Jun	Won
Cdts VI	13 "	Draw
College	20 "	Won
U.O.B.	27 "	Draw
Cdts VI	4 Jul	Draw
U.O.B.	18 "	Lost
Cdts VI	1 Aug	Lost
U.O.B.	12 "	Lost

The following members were selected for the Fourth grade reps:—

TIPa  
 CROW  
 WESTWATER  
 O'CONNOR

The Representative match—Rangitikei v. Ruapehu — was won by Ruapehu.

Cdt CROW proved an outstanding player in the back line during the season. Good work, Jim!

Manager and Coach for the season were Ssgt EDWARDS (Uncle Bert) and Sgt HILL (Greg) respectively.



6TH XV

## The Sixth Rugby Fifteen

The team was formed after splitting a group of about 40 Cadets into two equally strong teams.

After many weeks of practise under Sergeant-Major NASH and Lance-Corporal WILSON, the team played its first game against TAIHAPE COLLEGE. We managed to scrape a 3 all draw.

LETHBRIDGE was chosen as Captain at first, but after a few games OAKES took over the team.

After a few games it was found that there would be an open feud between Cadets 5 and 6. Each time we played one another there would be either a draw or a lucky win for one team or the other.

Near the end of the season Cadets 5 and 6 combined to

play Utiku and Taihape College for the trials to select a representative team.

After several hours discussion and games the following Cadets from the sixth fifteen were chosen, Cadets ABBOTT, OAKES, ALEXANDER and COBURN.

The representative team then played RANGITIKEI at TAIHAPE and managed to win 9-3.

The season was a highly successful one due to the efforts of the two coaches and we won the competition.

The vital statistics for the season were:—

Played 13, won 7, drew 4, lost 2.

## REPORT ON THE CADET 6th XV

This team won the Taihape 4th Grade competition of 1964.

At the beginning of the season

the team consisting of some 23 players assembled for their first training run—well what a mixed lot it was — however, after shuffling people around the first game got under way at Taihape. At the conclusion of the game it was noticeable that there was a determination and will to win, however mixed up they got.

It wasn't until after several games that a combination in both forwards and backs was noticeable — this with the old determination to win was to bring the team to the top rung of the ladder.

Enjoyable games were played against Utiku Old Boys and Taihape College. However, the best battles were seen when the 6th met the 8th — these games were played with enthusiasm, and the manager of the 6th aged at least 5 years as first one team would win and



then the other, but eventually the 6th came out on top led by their first class captain Cadet Oakes.

Outstanding players were:—

#### **Backs**

Mott  
Nicol  
Coburn

#### **Forwards**

Oakes  
Monkley  
Abbott

It was a pleasure to be the manager of the team as all personnel played well, and with a will.

### **Cadets v Staff — Rugby**

In spite of the pre-match propaganda and the direct broadcast from some foreign station the Staff held their own throughout the match. Within three minutes of opening the game the ball was passed back to TATAURANGI who non-chantly dropped a thirty-yard field goal. This completely demoralised the Cadets. The Staff realized that the Cadets would need some form of encouragement to continue, quickly applied their sportsman-like tactics and managed to side-slip the Cadets allowing PATON to score. This EDWARDS failed to capitalise on, bringing the score to three all. The Staff realizing their superior fitness and ability was too much for the Cadets as they were containing them within their own half, decided to fall back and by a series of cunning actions managed to allow PATON the ball and a further chance of scoring. EDWARDS again failed to convert. The half-time score was Cadets 6 Staff 3. A team-talk at half-time by the Staff Captain laid down the following points:

- a. If necessary run towards our own goal with the ball.
- b. Try hard not to tackle them.
- c. Give them the ball in the line-outs.
- d. Try anything to get them across our line—they must

### **" THE STAFF'S LAST STAND "**

The time has come for me to spin  
Just how Cadets had their marvellous win.  
They had sixteen against them, including the ref,  
When they opened the game with a long-raking left.

Giving the staff, the advantage of wind,  
There developed a ruck and the Staff were pinned.  
As they got the ball and cleared with a right,  
"Tat" was there and he hugged it tight.

He dropped it quick upon his toe,  
And through the posts it was doomed to go.  
Three nil to the Staff opened the score,  
But the mighty Cadets were soon to draw.

Paton got out, to the staff's alarm,  
And streaked for the corner with ball under arm,  
As he touched it down no staff were in sight,  
Just couldn't keep up with young Paton's might.

The referee's whistle sounded piercingly shrill,  
And cheers went up for the Cadet's first kill.  
Edwards' boot hit the ball with a smack,  
But the wind held it high and threw it right back.

The flags were down that the linesmen carried,  
But everyone knew the Staff were now worried,  
Casey came through and tripped with the ball,  
And the beastly ref blamed a Cadet for his fall.

Shirley went under and passed from the ground,  
But here was a mistake the referee found,  
From a well-placed kick—a rather long punt,  
Paton turned on a spectacular stunt.

He grabbed that ball, being young and spry,  
And raced for the corner for another try,  
Edwards' kick just missed by two hairs,  
Mainly because of the Staff jibes and jeers.

Wilson said, "That ball I'll get",  
But Shepherd was there with a neat pirouette.  
Only the once he got off his toes,  
The rest of the time he enjoyed a good doze.

Tiny it was, that great big lank,  
They bounced off him like hitting a tank,  
And Jackways cleared in front of the line,  
Then the whistle went and that was half-time.

R.I. came down and drenched them all,  
B.I. it was Naera then, who had the ball,  
He hurtled across, answering the cries,  
Making it now a case of three tries.

The ball was placed just right for the kick,  
And Edwards stepped back to take the trick,  
And then—What an awful thing!  
One of the Staff had hypnotised him.

The Staff were crying, God answered their sigh,  
And Wilson just then, went on for a try.  
Greg took the kick with his fingers crossed,  
For all the Staff thought the game was lost.

9-8 was the score, and that was the lot,  
They came off the field—tired and hot,  
The Cadets had won and pulled it off,  
Now we know full well why they scoff.

win at all costs.

These points were put into practise as soon as the opportunity offered and NAERA was encouraged to cross the Staff Line. The conversion, of course, failed and the score was 9-3.

However, mistakes are made and WILSON was handed the ball on the Cadet line, but unfortunately, before he could pass it to a Cadet, he was tripped and the referee awarded a try to the staff. HILL attempted to kick for touch but the wind carried the ball between the posts bringing the score to 9-8. It took every effort of the Staff from then on to keep the Cadets moving and one or two brilliant flashes of play was seen. Those long left-foot touch-finding punts and brilliant runs of D. B. JACKWAYS, together with SHEP-

HERDS tricky side-stepping actions. Incidentally it is not true that SHEPHERD adopted an aggressive attitude all day. He merely went around with his fists clenched to protect his fingers, so necessary in his trade as a clerk. The final score was Cadets 9 Staff 8. A most enjoyable game indeed.

## HOCKEY

The season this year was a fairly active one and afforded players many good games and good relaxation.

There were more than sufficient players for two teams when competition play began but with graduations taking their usual toll it was found difficult to maintain both teams in play towards the end of the season.

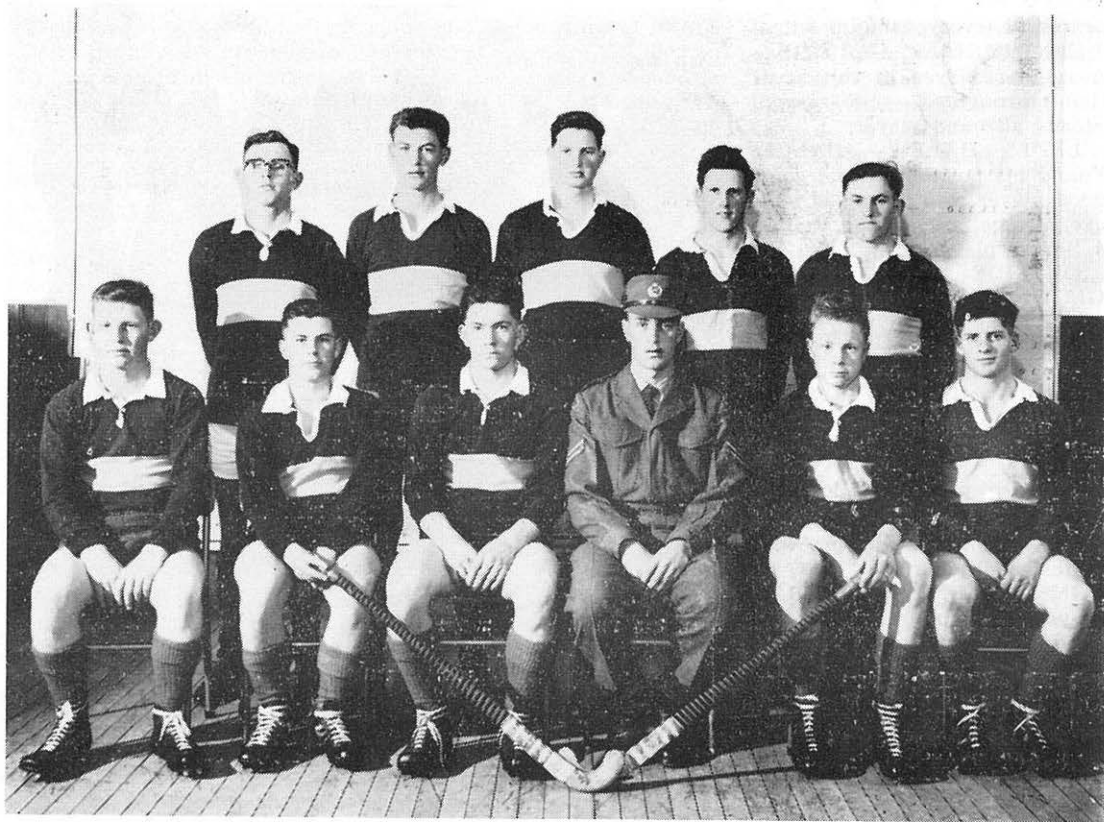
Cadet teams were registered with the Ruapehu Sub-Association and played Senior grade Hockey. This gave the players a regular weekly competition game and additional interest was added, by visits throughout the season, both to and from various Colleges. Further to these activities Cadets were eligible for selection for the Colts Representative team of the Ruapehu Sub-Association and also for the Waiouru Command in the Army inter-district sports. It is pleasing that Cadets formed the major portion of the Colts team and also found selection in the Command Team.

The weekly competition consisted of two full rounds of play for the six teams taking part, with additional games against National Service teams during the period that they were in



### HOCKEY 1ST XI

Back Row: Speak J.A.W., Beere T.G., Anderson C.D., Potter R.J., Rogers K.W., Hawkins A.P.  
Front Row: Staines D.G., Tyson T.C, Capt Petherick, Cutler A.B., Tong H.S., Foster O.L.



### HOCKEY 2ND XI

*Back Row: MacLeod E.D., Harvey G.R., Cowie D.McK., Lineham S.G. Lucas W.F.  
Front Row: Graham W.J., Hunt R.K., Powles K.M., Cpl Bailey, Cadman D.J., Stephens C.O.  
Absent: Butler A.J., McDonald W.D.*

camp.

The season closed on a good note with a 5 a-side tournament played at Waiouru and in this the Cadet 'A' team for the day was victorious.

Records for the seasons competition show the 'A' team, captained by OL FOSTER, in third position and only two points behind the winners. The 'B' team, captained by KM POWLES, were less fortunate and although on paper they did not register points they played some good hard fought games and the lack of points is far from being any indication of the standard of play they gave.

Players and reserves selected for the Representative Colt team were:—

AB CUTLER  
AP HAWKINS  
RJ POTTER  
RJ SELLAR

TE TYSON  
OL FOSTER  
RE MADDERN  
KW ROGERS  
JAW SPEAK

Players gaining selection in the Command team were:—

OL FOSTER  
AP HAWKINS  
RE MADDERN  
JAW SPEAK

Games against Colleges are summarised as:—

Cadet 'A' versus

Taumarunui College	Lost 3-2
N. Plymouth Boys' High	Lost 4-1
Whakatane High	Won 3-2
Taupo Col. (Taupo)	Draw 3-3
Taupo Col. (Waiouru)	Lost 2-1

Cadet 'B' versus

Whakatane High	Draw 2-2
Taupo Col. (Taupo)	Won 5-0
Taupo Col. (Waiouru)	Draw 1-1
Ruapehu Col. ('Kune)	Draw 2-2
Ruapehu Col. (Wai'ru)	Won 4-1

### CADET SOCCER

This year a full programme embarked upon. The Cadet 1st XI being entered in the Junior Western League, together with outside fixtures this meant a full schedule for the team.

### Cadet 1st XI

GOALKEEPER: — COOPER. Saved the team on numerous occasions played consistently well.

RIGHT BACK:—A position filled by various players including GOLDRING, THAME, GILBERT, all of whom tried hard with some success.

LEFT BACK:—HEKE. Turned in consistently good performances, could make a first class player with more effort on his part.

RIGHT HALF: — TAPPER.

Another player of ability, improved in every game.

**CENTRE HALF:—MAGUIRE.** A regular player in this position throughout the season. Steady allround player.

**LEFT HALF: — DANCE.** Found his position at last, very good player who improved with every game. Should do well as a Senior player.

**OUTSIDE RIGHT: — McGEOWN.** Showed distinct possibilities as season progressed.

**INSIDE RIGHT:—**No regular player filled this berth. **GREDIG, HAYNES, GOLD-RING** played at various times all tried hard in this difficult position.

**CENTRE FORWARD:—CLIFFORD.** What this player lacked in skill he made up for with honest endeavour.

**INSIDE LEFT:—TURNER.** A player with natural talent. A good ball player.

**OUTSIDE LEFT: — NEALE.** Disappointed at times, has natural ability. One always felt he could do much better. Did not live up to his last year's standard.

The team stalwarts this season were **COOPER, DANCE, MAGUIRE, TURNER**, all of whom turned in good performances every week. Another player who must be mentioned is **ARMSTRONG — GOAL-KEEPER.**

## Highlights

Beating **WHAKATANE HIGH SCHOOL** 5-0 in atrocious weather—driving rain and sleet.

Drawing with **WANGANUI** under 16 Representatives 1-1. Once again foul conditions—howling gale.

Holding **WANGANUI TECH COLLEGE** 0-0 until 13 minutes from time eventually going down 3-0.

The **WANGANUI** side being the strongest and most scientific team seen at **WAIOURU** this year.

Summing up generally speaking a good season. Cadets as usual were very slow starters and let teams win the first 20 minutes of a game. All players



## SOCCER

*Back Row: Gredig B.W., Cooper D.K., Neale R.P., Cooper G.W., Purvis T.W.*

*Front Row: Turner R.V., SSgt Bayliss, Gilbert T.E., Maguire G.J.*

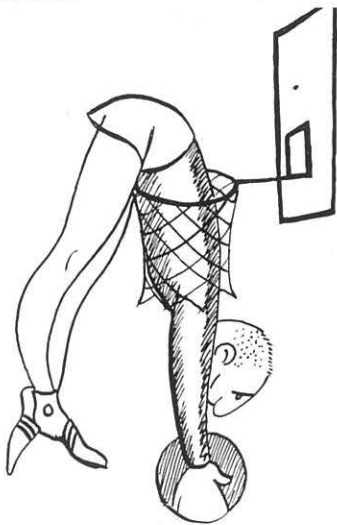
need to practice more and make the effort necessary if they want success.

we were the only body in the camp playing basketball at that time. As a result this tended to be an intensive coaching and sorting period in preparation for the winter.

The start of the season saw the formation of four cadet teams and a staff team. The difference between this years teams and previous years was that each team had its own coach.

Although all teams worked well and showed considerable enthusiasm the results were rather poor. This is probably due to the high proportion of learners in each team, and to a rather embarrassing number of graduates in the ranks of our more experienced players.

All teams this year adopted man-to-man defence which gave a little more fire to our games even when the score indicated a sound defeat.



## BASKETBALL

1964 saw quite a number of changes in the organization of Cadet basketball. For the first time basketball was introduced as a summer sport and some thirty odd players practiced and played during the summer months. The major drawback was the lack of opposition as

## Cadets I

Coached by Ssgt McRae this year our top team failed to make 'A' grade in the local associations competition. However they made a reasonable



showing coming second in the 'B' grade.

Their lack of experience really showed up in the school games. This year we only played two, against Police Cadets at Trentham and against Whakatane High School at Waiouru.

The Police game, it was obvious from the start that the Police Cadets absolutely out-classed our boys, this is not surprising as four of their team played for the Hutt Valley 'A' Grade Representative Team. The 80-8 final score is not so surprising in this case.

The Whakatane game, the teams were a little more evenly

matched than in the Police game and at half-time it looked as though our boys might still be in at the finish, however in the second half the Whakatane team bolted away to win 49-28.

## Cadets II

Coached by Cpl Rolle played in the local competition 'B' grade. The team had many close games and was unlucky to lose some games. Unfortunately the 'A' team tended to draw rather heavily on this team to replace those who graduated.

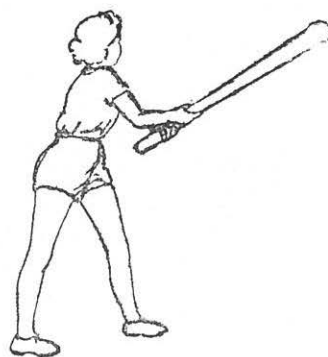
## Cadets III

Coached by Lcpl Lester the

team was made up of beginners in the main led by Hebden PK and Bolton. What they lacked in ability they tried to make up for with energy and enthusiasm.

## Cadets IV

Coached by Bdr Litchfield this team was also made up of beginners in the game. Lack of confidence in their own ability was the biggest handicap that this team had to overcome. No doubt this years experience will benefit them greatly.



## VOLLEY BALL

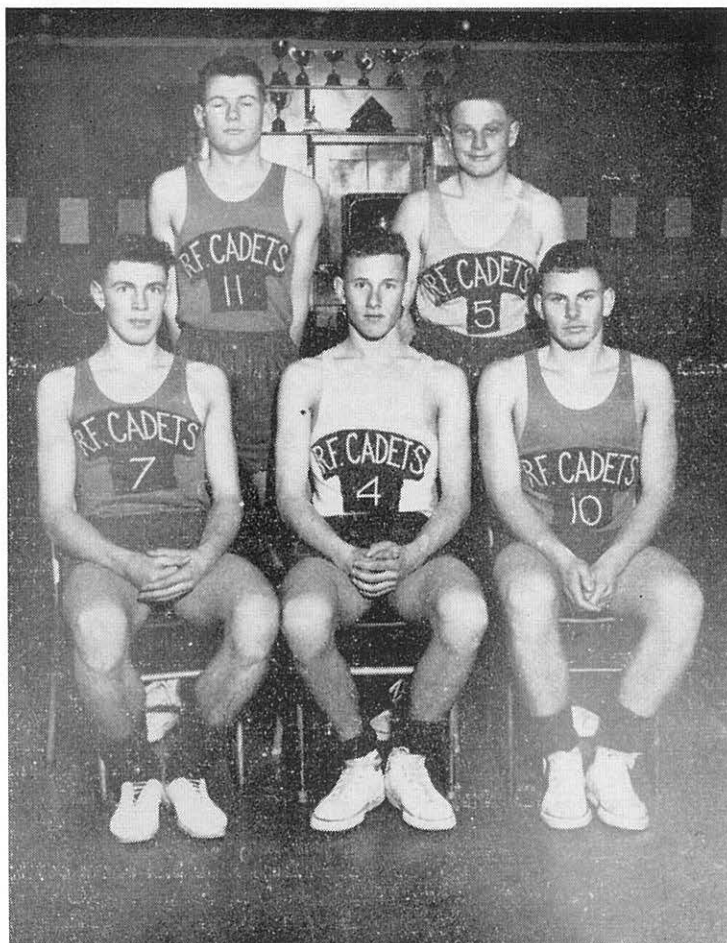
Following the lead of the International Olympic Organisation, Cadet School introduced Volley Ball as a summer sport this year.

Nets and balls were purchased and temporary courts were marked out on the grass near 'B' Coy.

About twenty cadets elected to make volley ball their summer sport. For many of them it was an entirely new field, and despite this, these newcomers soon got the hang of it. The standard is not yet at Olympic level, but by 1968 who knows?

We are sure that our numbers will swell in the coming year and assure all newcomers that they will find a friendly welcome.

Lastly, we hope by next year to have permanent courts ready



CADETS II BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Hilbron J.L., Graydon B.S.

Front Row: Johns B.W.R., Davis B.G., Collett R.J.

Absent: Anderson C.H., Lawrence R.J., Cpl Rolle (Coach))



#### CADETS I BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back Row: Edwards J, McKeown C.H., Williamson M.J., Komene H., Clarke R.*

*Front Row: Blair W.A., Fairhurst J., Gordon R.G., Herewini K.*

*Absent: Austin C.B., Collier J.B.*



# CRICKET

## 1963-64 SEASON

This season the cricket started late due to wet weather, and many games and practices were lost through the year because of unfavourable conditions.

The TAIHAPE CRICKET SUB ASSOCIATION instigated a Junior Competition for the season. The Cadets entered two teams. TAIHAPE and RUAPEHU COLLEGE, one each. Cadets A were the winners of this competition; proving far too strong for the three other competing teams.

It is proposed to run this competition again this season, although there is some doubt as to whether the efforts of the College teams will provide the first XI with the hard match practise required to equip them-

selves for the annual inter-school games.

Several new cricketers emerged from Parkinson Class, and some proved that they had the ability to match the best from other schools. Among these were FLATTERY-DONOHUE, RIORDAN, McCracken, McDougall and Louisson, although some excellent performances were recorded by cricketers remaining from the previous season. These being HEREWINI, WHEELER, BOWEN, DANCE and GUNN.

Cadet GUNN proved to be an outstanding and fearless fielder in any position and other cricketers would do well to

imitate his example.

Both elevens had several exciting trips away, the highlight of the season proving to be the visit to WHAKATANE.

It is hoped that with better weather conditions, our cricketers will be able to receive the coaching and practise so necessary to bring them to peak performance for the main games of the year.

## CRICKET

Even the weather put on a specially fine day in between the rainy Friday and Sunday. Both the St Stephens and RF Cadet teams proceeded to enjoy

their day's cricket. In response to missed catches by the RF Cadets our hosts did the same in truly hospitable style so allowing RIORDAN to continue with his very good batting till we had passed the St Stephens total.

By his consistently accurate bowling YATES earned his very good figures of 5 wickets for 18 runs, while the other bowlers did their duty. FLATTERY was unlucky, the catches from his bowling went to fielders who could not hold them.

The fielding, like the old apple, was good in parts. The team needed continual guidance, this was ably provided by the Captain, HEREWINI, who deserved to lead the team to a win after the special efforts he made to get away from his engineers course at Linton.

## TENNIS NOTES, 1964

This year has been quite a full and interesting one for Cadet Tennis Players. Cadets play on Wednesday (1½ hours) Fridays (45 mins) and Saturday afternoon as Junior members of the Waiouru Tennis Club. The Waiouru Tennis Club has six courts between the housing area and Camp, available to Army personnel, as well as the tennis club members. To date 30 cadets take part in Tennis.

During the season a Junior Ladder is operated by the tennis club and this assists in the selection of Cadet teams for outside school fixtures.

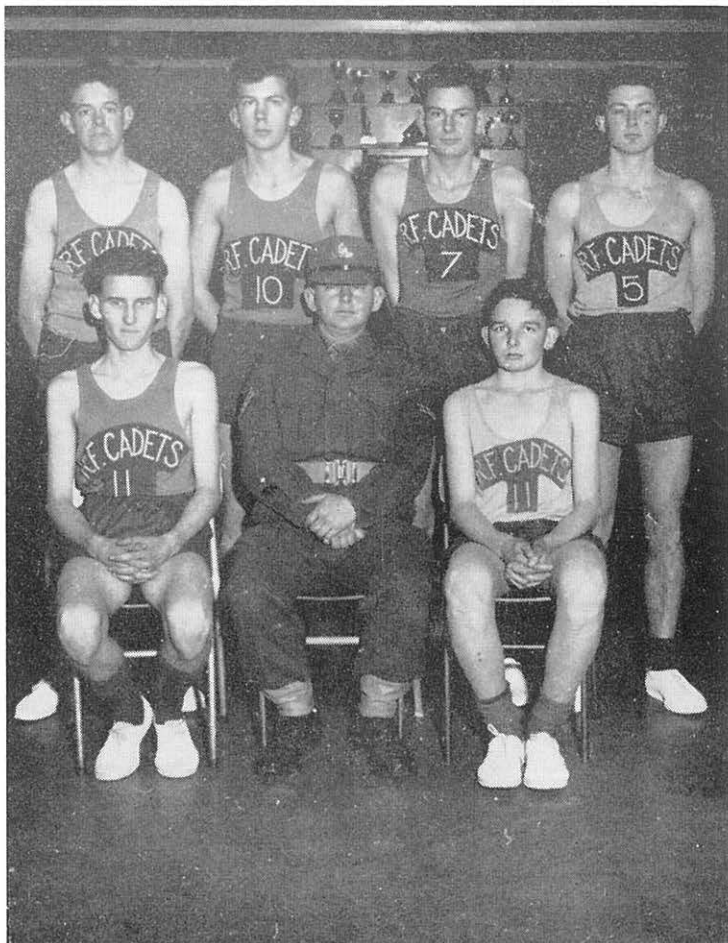
Results:—

14 Mar Vs St. Stephen's at St Stephen's (Bombay) Lost 8 matches to 3.

21 Mar Vs Police Cadets at Trentham Won 4 matches to 2.

4 Apr Vs Whakatane Boys' High School at Whakatane Won 6 matches to 1.

The only internal School fixture to be played appears to be an interesting one with the formation of a second company in the School (B Company) which includes all apprentices within the Cadet School. A Company and B Company will



CADETS IV BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Holley G.S., Mather R.J., Webb G.R.,  
Thompson S.G.

Front Row: Butler A.J., Bdr Litchfield, West J.R.  
Absent: Carter G.L., Johnston G.R.K.

be selecting 6 players to play 6 singles and 3 doubles matches and the result seems very much in doubt as both companies are fairly well blessed with good players.

## INTER - COMPANY TENNIS

Results B Coy 5 matches A Coy 4 matches.

**Singles** (B Coy names mentioned first)

Manson beat Naera 9-3

Potter beat Moore 9-4

Cutler beat Brooking 9-1

Oakes lost to Louisson 8-9

Gilbert lost to Menzies 3-9

Penney lost to Brown 8-9

**Doubles**

Cutler and Oakes beat Brooking and Louisson 9-7

Gilbert and Penney lost to

Menzies and Brown 8-9  
Manson and Potter beat  
Naera and Moore 9-7

The singles matches were completed prior to the commencement of the doubles.

The top 3 B Coy players were steadier than their opponents but in the two lower matches between Oakes and Penney (B Coy) and Louisson and Brown (A Coy) the scores at the end of the first day were in favour of B Coy 6-4 and 6-3 respectively. However Louisson and Brown drew level at 6 all and forged ahead to win.

In the doubles all the matches were very even as indicated by the scores.

The result of the competition hinged on the last doubles between the top pairs from each Company. Naera and Moore

went in to an early lead of 5-1 then lost 4 games in a row to let their opponents draw level and slowly draw ahead to win.

In the last game of the match eight match points were played before a result was reached.

Congratulations to B Coy on their win.

Congratulations to all players on the excellent brand of tennis produced and all players are to be complimented on their sportsmanship and the spirit in which each player tried his best for his Company.

## CADET SOFTBALL

The Softball Season this year has not yet got into full swing owing to the amalgamation with the Taihape Union. The Cadets

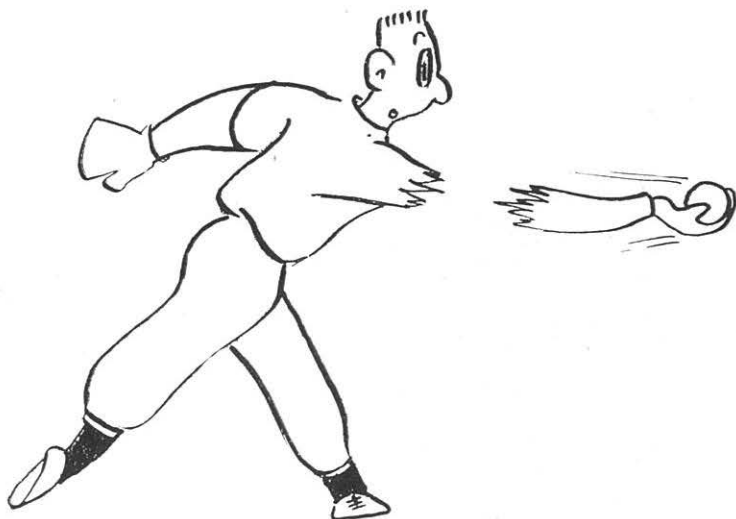


### CRICKET 1ST XI

*Back Row (L to R) Flattery M.D., Louisson D.C.C., McDougall K.L.B., Cowie D.McK., Maddern B.J.*

*Front Row (L to R) McCone W.R., Bowen R.H., Herewini K., Riordan D.B., Gunn C.F.*  
*Absent: Sgt Batson (Coach), Yates R.W.*





# SOFTBALL

have entered two teams into this competition.

Training has been going on for four weeks and the standard of Softball has improved considerably which was proved when the Inter-Coy game was played on the 14th October. B Coy, the favourites, with known players as HAMMOND, DIXON, HEATON, GEORGE, MATIAHA and NEALE were hard pressed and were lucky to come out at the finish with a 14 all draw.

SEAMAN, the pitcher was the main reason for A Coy doing so well. This player has improved considerably in practice and could become a first class pitcher.

A Coy's batting was superior to B Coy's and big hits by WHAREWERA and BOYLAN put their Coy into a good position to win, but owing to errors in the infield and too much talk they held the game to a draw.

A draw was a good indication of the game and both teams are to be congratulated on the spirit in which the game was played.

Cadets that are showing a lot of promise are:—ANDERSON JH who although unsure of his capabilities played a very steady game.

MAYER, CADMAN, MOTT, HEKE, BIRD (Outfielders), also played well especially BIRD who took a lovely catch in the latter stages of the game.

This year most of the main players are graduating, leaving only a few Cadets who have played in the local competition. So it will depend on who we get next year how successful our season turns out.

I am sure that as long as the old and new players are keen and willing to learn we will have a very successful and rewarding season.

Three members of the Cadet team were chosen to represent WAIOURU at the Inter-district Tournament. They were:—

Cadet L/Cpl DIXON

Cadet L/Cpl JUDD

Cadet L/Cpl HAMMOND

Congratulations to you all.

## Cadet Cross-country

The annual cadet cross-country was held on 23rd September. It was run on the usual course, the day was clear, the track fast, and there were no cancellations to hand.

After some friendly rivalry between the two companies, the balloon went up, or rather

Major JACKWAYS fired the starter pistol, and we were on our way over the three mile course. The effects of August leave two weeks beforehand, the first hill, and the fairly rapid pace, soon sifted the field out and after a mile or so the 200 strong competitors were strung out across half of Waiouru Camp.

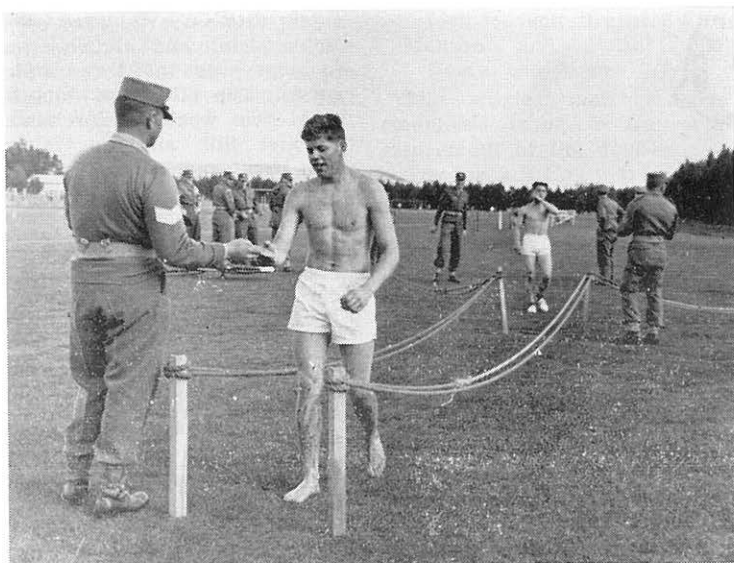
As was expected, Jack ANDERSON set the pace with HAWKINS and FOSTER. ANDERSON's superior running ability soon told however, and somewhere near the Saddle he made the rest of us look as though we were walking. These three kept their places to the finish and until PURVIS appeared, to take fourth place, I can imagine the few beads of sweat that dropped from a certain Sergeant-Major's forehead.

It was found afterwards, when all the accusations of bribery, crooked counting and graft against the B Coy officials had been quelled, that B Coy had barely managed to beat A Coy and had won by a mere margin of 1,000 points.

## Camp Cross-country

Wednesday 7th October dawned as the day to greet the annual Waiouru Camp Cross-Country. Cadet School entered five teams in the hope that the rest of the Camp would be scared out of running. This was not so, however, as their ego was too much for them, and the 140 strong field duly left the north-west corner of the sports field at 1530 hours.

When the dust along the magazine road had settled, revealing all those who had suddenly developed chronic asthma, or lumbago in the left knee-cap, the Cadet teams strenuous training by Sergeant Hill began to tell on the rest of the field. With the Cadet's first team of ANDERSON, HAWKINS, FOSTER, PURVIS, McDougall and STRAHAN, always in the fore, it is a wonder the rest of the camp didn't give up.



*Cdt Anderson followed by Cdt Hawkins wins the Cadet Cross-Country in a new record time.*



*Cdt. Anderson J H, last year's Cross Country champion.*

The narrow and swamp were soon surmounted and when the main road was reached only a two-mile stretch of tarseal lay between Cadets and Camp.

Apart from the fact that a superhuman National-Service-man, by the name of WESTON (to whom all credit must go for a fine win) beat ANDERSON into second place, the Cadets ramped home to take the cup

## SKI - ING NOTES

So that those who make puns of the word shall be quoted from the beginning let us point out that only one visit was made to the Chateau this year with Mr Bestic, and since then only the odd individual has tried to carry out the two occupations at once. But this year, fairly frequent trips were made up the east side of the mountain to the Army Ski Club hut.

Two advantages were found in this. There was less time spent in travelling, and fewer distractions. The slopes were never crowded with people (on their feet anyway), and much enjoyment was had on skis, sleds, toboggans, parkas and cars!

Those who braved the cold, and, at times when the road was blocked, a three quarter hour walk, could be divided into two main groups. There were those hardy regulars who never tired of falling over, making the trip up almost every week, so that eventually they could slide down the hill, only falling once (sometimes). And then there were those who knew when they were beaten, deciding that long climb back to the top only to turn around and slide down with a 50% risk of injury, or death wasn't worth the effort, and only came occasionally.

All those who went were grateful for the facilities of the Ski Club, with its continually available cup of smokey coffee or cocoa, and shelter from the stormy blast. Also to Captain Barbour and Corporal Pearson who took them up, and to those others who at times turned out to provide light relief.

## MY IMPRESSIONS OF GRADUATION '63

By Sidekick.

Wednesday 11th Dec 1963 dawned a beautiful, cloudless and sunny day which dashed the many hopes of fearful cadets who had hoped it would be raining! In the early hours of that morning many queer, and perhaps illegal movements and sounds were reported to have come from the vicinity of the Regular Force Cadets Barracks. Klaxon horns were blown, fire hoses were squirted in every direction and sinister movements were reported around the orderly Sergeants Hut and the bugle tower! A 25 pounder field gun was mysteri-

ously moved from its peaceful resting place beside Cadet H.Q. to the N.S.T.U. parade ground and painted on it in whitewash were the words: Grad '63.

Stop signs and R.F. field signs were uprooted and planted firmly in the green grassy area running down the centre of Powells Ave. And many National Servicemen ("Noggies" to the cadets) were rudely awakened from their peaceful slumber by a stream of water projected through their barrack windows by fire pumps propelled and controlled by Cadets who intended to get their revenge on these poor helpless creatures. Retaliation was quick however, and sometimes disastrous, as tins of Blanco and stones were accurately heaved

in the Cadets general direction.

Many junior Officers were also rudely awakened at an unearthly hour that morning, by stealthy footsteps, many whispered conversations and giggling coming from the passageway in the Kapyong barracks.

The R.F. Staff of R.F. Cadet School who were living in the housing area on that eventful day did not miss out on the usual Grad day performances because hordes of young bright-eyed Cadets descended on the quiet slumbering streets and began to make it a well-known fact that it was indeed Graduation '63. Two budding young buglers and a few equally-budding hopeful singers began to harmonise with a few Xmas



### TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (L to R) Moore T.W., Naera H.T.P., Menzies W.H., Manson P.B.  
Front Row (L to R) Oakes A.T.E., Gilbert T.E., Maj Ckilton, Cunningham D.P.  
Potter R.J., Cutler A.B.

Carols and some not-too-personal songs! However, all was taken in god humour and no real damage was done.

This performance, if you could call it that, was to let the world know that it was CADET'S DAY, and it was destined to be the start of a happy, never-to-be-forgotten eventful day for the young Cadets.

Breakfast was consumed in a happier-than-normal mood and the usual daily morning fatigues were carried out with just a little more exuberance than usual.

The Block II Mess was con-

verted into a mad-house as Cadets made the place ready for the Grad Ball and when eventually the place was cleared of all bodies it resembled something like a reception hall for a Royal Visitor.

Lunch was eaten possibly a little nervously but none-the-less all food was consumed and enjoyed.

A parade was called for a 4 past 1 for a check-over of dress and gear and many nervous and tense faces were seen. The standard of dress was extremely high and the Staff appeared secretly very pleased with themselves, as if they had done

all the hard work themselves.

By this time the Army Schools Parade Ground was beginning to look more like a circus of colours, as all the parents, relatives, brothers, sisters and friends of the Cadets, gathered in readiness for the big Ceremonial Graduation Parade, dressed in a different array of beautiful Summer colours.

A great hush fell upon the awed crowd as the Cadets, in all their radiant glory, as the saying goes, marches onto their markers under the confident direction of Cdt CSM Herewini.

Major - General Thornton, C.G.S. of N.Z. Military Forces, arrived bang on time and took his appointed place on the dias. The inspection of the troops was carried out rather quickly but undoubtedly it was thorough. The Whangarei and Counties Pipe Band, looking immaculate in their kilts and uniform, were also inspected and then the C.G.S. and his entourage made their way back to the dias and the Cadets settled down to give of their best. The drill was indeed a credit to all instructors and was carried out with immaculate precision to make the parade a really successful and awe-inspiring colourful performance. Each and every Cadet must really be congratulated for putting on such a fine display of precision movement and superb drill which really tore at the hearts of soldiers and ex-soldiers alike.

Cadet CSM Herewini put on as fine a display of snappy drill, and orders as any. Much of the congratulations must go to the Whangarei and Counties Pipe Band which put on a superb display of "music-making on the march" and caused many praising remarks from the crowd.

After the Cadets had marched off the tension seemed to disappear completely to be replaced by a feeling of much happiness and the thought of 3 weeks leave undoubtedly pro-



#### CADETS III BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back Row: Brown A.P., Cameron A.T., McCracken J.D., Gower M.R.*

*Front Row: Hebden P.K., Bolton J.S.*

*Absent: Cantell D.F., Mitten G.*



moted most of that happiness. I think, from general conversation, that every Cadet was indeed pleased with his own individual effort and that of the companys' as well.

Afternoon tea was had in the Garrison Hall and was a credit to all the cooks and assistants who worked so hard. The atmosphere was indeed friendly as the Cadets glowed, in their praise and congratulations being showered upon them by loving relatives while their girl-friends stood back and threw admiring glances at them (which didn't help any).

The Prize-giving ceremony was held in the Camp Cinema and again, it proved a great success. The yearly report was read out and it seemed as if the boys were really in a class of their own and all previous dislikes and the bad times of the year were completely forgotten. Major-General Thornton made a good speech and it seemed to sink in to the boys' heads, as indeed, anyone knowing Major-General Thornton, it would!

After the Prizegiving the Cadets proudly showed their parents around the camp and through their barracks.

At 1700 hrs the Pipe Band put on a superb performance of Beating the Retreat and I think that that performance of the Band will live in the memories of the people that were fortunate enough to view it.

As the sun sank lower on the western horizon a great sigh seemed to escape the

## CADET SCHOOL ATHLETICS, 1964

The RF Cadet School Annual Athletic Championships were held on Sunday 8th of March in beautiful conditions.

However owing to the lengthy programme of events it was necessary to hold the 3 mile event on the previous Wednesday. This was undertaken well by all competitors and was run on a Coy basis with B coy emerging victorious with 20 points to A Coy's 1. First 3 runners home were Cadets ANDERSON JH, HAWKINS and SMITH FC, all of B Coy, and the winners time was 16 minutes 42.8 seconds.

On the Sunday the main competition got under way, and five new records were created.

The results are as follows:—

100 yds 1st HAWKINS 2nd HENDERSON 3rd HEREWINI Time 11.2 secs

220 yds 1st WADDELL 2nd HEREWINI 3rd HAWKINS Time 25.6 secs

440 yds 1st WADDELL 2nd POTTER 3rd HILL Time 58 secs

800 yds 1st HAWKINS 2nd STRAHAN 3rd FOSTER Time 2 min 10.4 secs (Record)

4 x 110 yds Inter Coy Relay 1st B Coy Time 50 secs (Record)

Cadets as though a great weight had been lifted from their shoulders and they were looking forward to an enjoyable evening at the Ball and then—3 weeks leave!

4 x 110 yds Staff Vs Cadets Relay 1st Cadets Time 49.2 secs

4 x 440 yds Relay 1st A Coy Time 3 mins 56 secs (Record)

1 mile 1st ANDERSON JH 2nd SMITH FS 3rd HAWKINS Time 4 mins 46.2 secs (Record)

Broad Jump 1st HEREWINI 2nd CARTER MRA 3rd CROW distance 17' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "

Hop, Step and Jump 1st HEREWINI 2nd CARTER MRA 3rd THOMPSON SW distance 38' 5"

High Jump 1st BIRCHALL 2nd THOMPSON SW 3rd CROW Height 5' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Pole Vault 1st MOORE 2nd OAKES 3rd PATON Height 8' 8" (Record)

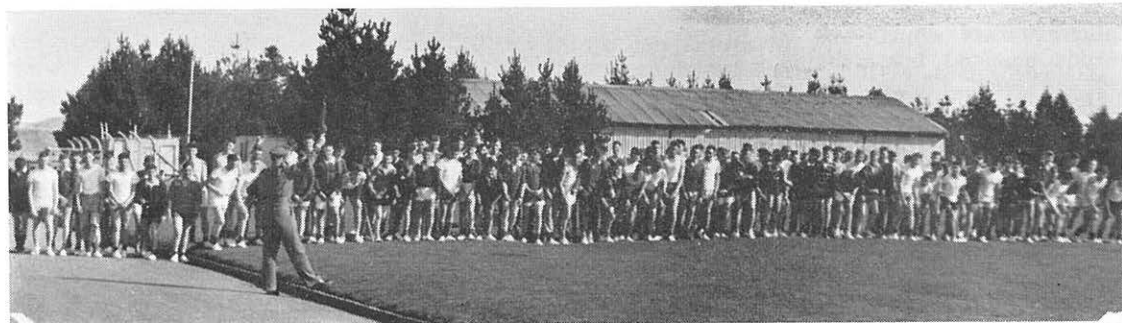
DISCUS 1st HEREWINI 2nd EDWARDS 3rd MATAHAERE distance 92' 9"

Shot Put 1st EDWARDS 2nd HEREWINI 3rd CARTER distance 37'

Javelin 1st TAIT 2nd SEAMAN 3rd WARDLAW distance 155' 7" (Record)

All in all a good days sports with very good results especially Cadet RSM HEREWINI who emerged as Champion Athlete for 1964.

*Maj E. G. Jackways RNZAFEC about to start the cadet cross-country.*



## REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

The Annual Swimming Sports of the RF Cadet School were held recently in the Taihape School Baths. Heats and finals were swum on two consecutive Saturday mornings, and the weather on each occasion was excellent and the overall standard of swimming was high.

The two Companies which comprise the School were seated on opposite sides of the pool and each offered vociferous support to its own representatives. The Inter-Company Competition was so close throughout that the result was in doubt until the swimming of the final relays, so that company rivalry reached a fever pitch of excitement. Before the relays, the scoreboard read A Coy 91 points, B Coy 101 points. This result was reversed when A Coy took both relays to come home winners with 111 points against B Coy's 105 points.

In the Individual Championship, Cdt Anderson CD (A Coy) scored 15 points to win from Cdt RSM Herewini K (B Coy) and Cdt Hebden BJ (A Coy) who were second equal with 10 points each.

A new record was set in the 100 yds Breast-stroke by Cdt Hughan NG, who recorded the excellent time of 87.5 secs to slash 12.5 secs off the previous record of 100 secs. New record times were also recorded for both relays.

Complete results were as follows (records in brackets):

33½ yds Freestyle (18.1 secs)  
1 Herewini, 2 Tate, 3 Mravicich.  
Time 18.9 secs.

220 yds Freestyle (3 mins)  
1 Anderson JH, 2 Foster, 3 Anderson CD. Time 3 mins 8 secs.

50 yds Backstroke (35 secs)  
1 Green, 2 Cunningham, 3 Crawford. Time 37.5 secs.



*Cdt Anderson, C.D.  
Swimming Champion*

33½ yds Breast-stroke (21.2 secs)  
1 Hebden, 2 Hughan, 3 Anderson CD. Time 25.7 secs.

100 yds Freestyle (67.8 secs)  
1 Greenhough, 2 Flint, 3 Foster.  
Time 70.9 secs.

50 yds Breast-stroke (39 secs)  
1 Hebden, 2 Anderson CD, 3 Judd. Time 40.1 secs.

33½ yds Backstroke (21.2 secs)  
1 Fairhurst, 2 Green, 3 Edwards.  
Time 23.5 secs.

100 yds Breast-stroke (100 secs)  
1 Hughan, 2 Anderson CD, 3 Maguire. Time 87.5 secs (Record).

50 yds Freestyle (28.2 secs)  
1 Herewini, 2 Flattery, 3 George. Time 30.1 secs.

100 yds Backstroke (82.3 secs)  
1 Mason, 2 Smith FS, 3 Maranui. Time 91.4 secs.

Inter-Coy 3 Aside Medley Relay (72.3 secs)  
1 A Coy, 2 B Coy. Time 68.5 secs (Record).

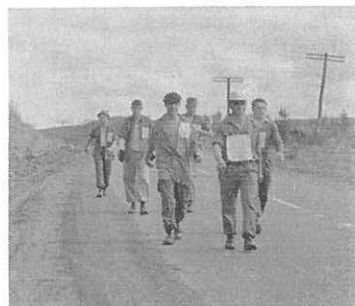
Inter-Coy 6 Aside Relay—Freestyle (2 min 0.6 secs)  
1 A Coy, 2 B Coy. Time 1 min 59 secs (Record).

## ST STEPHENS TRIP BOMBAY

A most enjoyable trip was the general consensus of opinion when the RF Cadets visited St Stephens for the summer sports. The journey north was accomplished to within five minutes of scheduled time, even though the Mini-van had to be pushed out of the mud after a skid that brought all the passengers to full consciousness.

After tea on Friday, the boys of St Stephens entertained us with hakas, including the Whakataitai welcome performed with great accomplishment by a member of the Tuhoe Tribe, followed by a guitar trio. The audience showed their appreciation of Wharewera's, Dunlop's and Naera's guitar playing by the numbers of encores requested, when the cadets took up the instruments.

On the return journey some of the cadets enjoyed seeing the Huka falls and waiting to replace a dud battery, while others enjoyed the Tokaanu hot baths and a puncture.



*Lead by Sgt Batson (white hat) the winning cadet marching team strides along the Tangiwai Straight.*

# WAIOURU CAMP ANNUAL MARCHING COMPETITION

## "That 30 Miler"

"The School of Infantry challenges all units in Waiouru Camp to a marching competition over 30 miles, teams to consist of eight marchers only the first four across the finishing line will count, Army boots must be worn."

How are we to get teams from the Cadets to enter a competition such as this and on a Saturday? Tell them that they can beat those experienced soldiers at the Infantry School! Not likely—they would only say, "No point in entering then is there?" Order them to march—and that's that. Yes, but what day would we see them back again? No, they are awake to that idea. How then? Aha, as no trophy exists for this competition, have them purchase one and present it to the School of Infantry. Having done that, tell them that it would be nice if we could win our own cup back.

It worked. Soon the names were rolling in; those volunteering and those detailed. Even the Staff worked up some enthusiasm and then discovered that someone had entered them in the march as well.

There was little time for any preparations. It was "have an honest attempt and that's all that is required."

You know, at this stage it was remarkable to listen to what was wrong with each pair of feet, bunions, corns, ingrowing toe-nails; I don't think that any had paid as much attention to their feet in their lives before. In fact, it was obvious to some that, that which is daily encased in leather, is what has to carry them over 30 miles, at a good pace.

What type of powder? What about sox—thin or thick? Which are the best boots? How to avoid blisters? — new terms, seldom used words, something excuses. "I can't do it", "I'll else to think about. More excuses. "I can't do it", "I'll never make it", "I'll start, but

—", "Do I really have to go?" "It's only a joke about the Staff isn't it Sir?" "Sir, Oh heck with it, let's get it over with."

The eve of the March arrived and the 2IC and the SSM lined all the competitors up and gave them a briefing on the rules, the route, the check points, the medical stations and what would probably happen to any Cadet who dropped back as far as they would be.

At 0650 hours on Saturday 12th Sep, 64 the teams were checked off at the start point, the line up for Cadet School was:

### A Company

Matahaere, Bolton, Strahan Reed, Hebden, Gunn, Treanor Gordon, Morris, Purvis, Louisson, Oconnor.

### B Company Staff

Lt Aiken, WOI Hill SF, Cpl Wilson, Sgt Shepherd, Sgt Batson, Ssgt Cherrington, WOII Nash, Sgt Bowman.



*Cdt Purvis, first cadet home in the 30 miles walk*

At 0700 hours the Commandant fired the starters gun and the race was on. From Camp HQ down the road, past astonished looking residents in some of the houses who hastily pulled down the blinds, and out to the Desert Road. It was here that the pack began to separate, the pace had been fast all the way and looked like continuing for some time. It was good to see all the well wishers cluttering up the roads in their fine cars and wishing everyone well on the way. Everyone was keeping an eye on everyone else, all were trying to keep just behind the leaders, I don't think SNELL, BAILEY and LYDIARD have even worked out such extensive tactics for a race.

Down the Desert Rd and up the first hill, it was here that the groups now established wide gaps, around the corner and another hill then in past IRIANGI where the NAVY true to tradition (SILENT) missed the grand parade through its domain.

On now to the first of many climbs and here the story began to unfold, the first to drop out with blisters sitting on a bank waving others on, then some of those in the lead began dropping back, the pace was beginning to tell.

About 8 o'clock it was obvious that it was going to be hard from here on as the sun was now out and the temperature rising fast (as if it needed to). At the top of the second hill a marked post was established where one could get a drink and sticking plaster and some idea of what part of the country you were in. At this stage most of the Cadets were well up, Berchall and Louisson started to fade at this point together with many others from different teams. The next hill was a trying one, a long winding climb to the top and a much further descent to the valley below. The bitumen now had some heat in it and this effect was being felt by many, the gait of some marchers began to change as

blisters developed. However it was heartening to learn that at the bottom was the halfway mark and a cup of tea. It was disheartening though to find that the first 14 miles had been completed by the leaders in 2 hours 30 minutes, an average of six miles in the hour. It was just before this point that Sgt Batson had decided on gathering together MATEHAERE, STRAHAN, BOLTON and REED and in attempting to keep them going as a team, in this he was highly successful as they stayed together until the finish. Few if any will forget that hill marking the commencement of the second stage. Extremely steep, winding, loose metal and about three miles of it. For sometime I thought we were traversing RUAPEHU only the absence of the snow made me think otherwise. At last we reached the top and in the distance lay TANGIWAI. Here many took advantage of the oranges and drinks at the check point and some unfortunately could go no further, the climb and the pace had drawn them out. Whilst passing this point I hinted to those climbing into the rover for home not to worry, they would be home in time for the sports. At this point I came up to Louisson who was merely putting one foot in front of the other, his legs had quit on him: I decided that his pace would suit me admirably and we continued on to the finishing line.

In spite of his condition he was determined to finish and only sheer pluck enabled him to do so.

Down the hill to that terrible long straight past the Glider Club. Coming down the hill we were met by our well wishers in their cars, of course we moved over into loose metal to allow them past. Come on they said you've got it beat. Well I must admit that it seems easy in a car. At last the turn off along the main OHAKUNE Rd and that last six miles up to WAIOURU.

We made good time to the bridge and everyone seemed to put that last effort into the

home stretch. Cpl Wilson unfortunately had leg trouble severe cramp pulled him up. Over the bridge at last and just up the hill to Waiouru. Now the cars were out like a rally. Are you O.K, do you want a lift, the leaders are home, listen just because we have slipped into neutral doesn't mean we have quit. I'm sure coming up that last hill we were walking backwards at stages. At last the top—what a glorious sight. Down the last straight to Camp. Here Staff Cherrington with only 400 to go pulled up with severe cramp and could not make the last stretch.

What a sight that finishing line looked—No cameras, No T.V, No reporters and I had parked my car fifty yards further on.

Individual results were as follows:—

- 1 Sgt J. Liversey, School of Inf 5 hrs 21 mins
- 2 Cadet Purvis, Cadet School 5 hrs 21 mins 32 seconds
- 3 Cadet Powles, Cadet School 5 hrs 28 mins 35 seconds
- 7 Cadet Oconnor, Cadet School 5 hrs 33 mins 15 seconds
- 9 Cadet Goldring, Cadet School 5 hrs 39 mins 30 seconds

The winning team were:—

Cadet L/cpl MATEHAERE  
Cadet L/cpl BOLTON  
Cadet STRAHAN  
Cadet REED GN

Team places were:—

- 1 RF Cadets, A Coy 5 hrs 45 mins 15 seconds
- 2 RF Depot 5 hrs 56 mins
- 3 RF Cadets, B Coy 6 hrs 8 mins
- 4 Depot & Inf (tied) 6 hrs 15 mins 15 seconds
- 6 Signal School 6 hrs 18 mins
- 7 NSTU 6 hrs 26 mins
- 8 RF Cadet, A Coy 6 hrs 36 mins
- 9 RF Cadet, B Coy 6 hrs 37 mins
- 10 NSTU Officers 6 hrs 40 mins 30 seconds
- 11 School of Inf 6 hrs 50 mins
- 12 Cadet Staff 6 hrs 59 mins

There is no doubt it was a memorable day for the Cadets who gave their best and beat seasoned soldiers in a hard physical trial. The aftermath had it's lighter side too, those wearing shoes in place of boots for sometime afterwards, the Chief Clerk who thought summer had arrived early, went about in Jandals looking like a RED INDIAN with Warpaint on his feet. And the Staff who were found at the end in HQ all looking "ALE and hearty".

Lastly if we look at the winning team we find that, except for Matehaere, the PTI, they are all from the Education Class, and had no preliminary training whatsoever for this.

Who can say now that "the Pen isn't mightier than the Sword".







*Duke of Edinburgh Scheme Firefighters run their hoses out as a practice blaze gets started. Their instructor WOII L. Smith Fire-master Waiouru Camp, directs their actions.*

## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

An interesting innovation this year was the introduction of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme for a small pilot group of fifteen cadets. This scheme, inaugurated by the Duke of Edinburgh and directed by Sir John Hunt, is designed to give opportunities for youths between fourteen and eighteen to make the best use of their leisure by taking part in activities which are both enjoyable and character building. The Scheme is not intended as a competition, the standards are attainable by most, but interest, persistence and keenness are necessary over a fairly long period.

The Scheme, under the general direction of Major Jackways, commenced in May and the group and instructors have entered with enthusiasm into a variety of projects chosen from the range of approved pursuits. These, with the instructors, are:—

First Aid (Sgt Clifton  
RNZAMC)  
Fire Service Training (WOII

Smith RNZE)  
Judo (Cpl Shaw RNZASC)  
Marksmanship (WOII Nash  
RNZIR, Sgt Litchwark  
RNZIR)  
Photography (Sgt McRae  
RNZAEC)  
Expedition (2 Lt Gore  
RNZA)  
Physical Fitness (WOI Keat  
RNZIR)

Testing by outside examiners will be carried out before the end of the year and it is hoped that some Bronze and Silver Awards will be awarded before or at Graduation.

Although the amount of leisure time available to Cadets for such schemes as this is rather limited, there is no doubt that the pilot scheme has been successful. Next year it may be open to a larger group and it is hoped that those who have commenced the course this year will continue to show interest and persistence and carry on with the scheme wherever they may be next year.

Lastly, the participants in the Scheme wish to pass on their very sincere thanks to those invaluable instructors who have willingly given up so much of their own leisure time.

## CADET DANCES

On the first Saturday of most months the joyous sounds of revelling could be heard issuing from the Cadet Recreation Room — a wailing, screaming, stomping noise that could be heard from the Training Area.

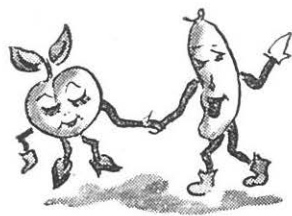
Thanks to the band, who after one or two trials settled on the name 'Intruders' we enjoyed excellent music, and with the lights turned low showed each other our ideas of the twist and stomp. After a few Saturdays looking at "Let's Go!" a few more steps were beginning to appear.

For many of the boys the highlight of the evening was the supper. These excellent spreads put on by the Cadet Chefs and apprentice cooks never left any one feeling hungry.

Perhaps the presence of a few more girls would have helped to improve the dances, although it was at times noticed that some girls were left sitting dances out. We are all very grateful to Mrs Shelley and Mrs Cleary who chaperoned the girls.

A special evening was held while St Stephens were down, and we were entertained by an excellent series of songs and hakas. Cadet groups returned the compliment.

If supper was the highlight for some boys, many others felt that the whole evening was just a build up for the last few minutes while everyone waited for the bus to warm up. Some just stood and looked while others —.



## RF CADET SCHOOL BOAT CLUB

"For she is such a smart little craft,  
such a neat little, sweet little craft—  
such a bright little,  
tight little,  
slight little,  
light little,  
trim little, slim little craft."

(W. S. Gilbert "Ruddigore, II")

Champagne being so hard to come by in Cadet School, we postponed the ceremonial launching of our fleet.

Consequently the boats are nameless. We refer to them in an oblique fashion. There is the "neat little sweet little bright little twelve foot one" that Rosie WALKER toiled on. And the "tight little slight little light little ten foot one" that Major BARNARD built and which we adopted, and of course the "trim little slim little cheery little one" that SEAL inspired. And HOLT was kind enough to lend us his "nifty little thrifty little shifty little one". Quite a fleet! Augmented by privately owned craft we can field an impressive flotilla.

Safety is an important factor,

and we have made the 10' dinghy sink-proof by installing plenty of polystyrene foam. A full set of distress rockets, fifteen minute flares and smoke grenades comprise our safety gear and Standing Orders specify the wearing of life-jackets at all times while boating.

It was a better day when we tested the dinghy for stability down at the swimming hole. It was DEMPSEY'S job to stand on the gunwale and to try to flip it over. It would have made a sailorman blush to hear the choice Shakespearean English that came babbling to the surface of the icy water. But of course we are not sailormen so we didn't need to blush. (We're just wolves dressed up in ship's clothing!)

The highlight of our activity was the camping trip in October when Bombardier LITCHFIELD was appointed to chaperone a party of fifteen (ten male, five female! Boats are always "she".)

Reminiscent of the film "Cockleshell Heroes" the party entered the water at the mouth of the Waimarino River, and made very good time to "Loafer's Paradise".

Returning to Hatepe they bivouacked for the night. In true soldierly fashion two members of the party availed themselves of the luxury of a well known resort to the extent of having hot showers, and subsequent enquiries from the manager confirmed that their presence had not been detected. This is what they called "Living off the land".

It is hoped to branch out into sail during the next summer. A "Z" class yacht will be available to the Cadet School complete with instructor, who has managed in this boat to carry off a New Zealand Championship. Any Cadet who wants to be a yachtsman had better first become a knotsman and find out how to do a double sheet bend, a running bowline and whatever else yachtsmen do\* So here's to yachting!



*Cds Seal and Seaman preparing the boating clubs crafts for use.*

Why burn petrol when you can travel by air?

\* Footnote from Editor:

The O.C. warns that one activity of yachtsmen will nicht be permitted. The discovery of lachts and lachts of pachts and furtive spachts of you-know-whacht will result in the offender being in hacht water and a blacht will be entered on the clacht's conduct sheet.

\* Footnote from Education Wing:

Suggested names for our vessels are

"Pulmonary"

"Aorta"

and "Vena Cava" because as one of our members points out (he's an Australian) they are such "Bloody vessels".

## ANNUAL SHOOT

The Annual Shoot was held this year on Saturday the 19th September. Because of the extremely full programme for the rest of the year a postponement was out of the question. As a result Cadets learnt to their bitter regret what is meant by the term shooting under "service conditions".

The day was extremely cold with a strong 'breeze' from the north west, frequent showers of driving rain well laced with sleet did not help to improve conditions.

During the morning session all cadets fired their annual qualification shoot. Despite the bleak conditions some good performances were registered.

Generally from the comments and action of shooters, onlookers gathered that the favourite practice was the one where the shooters were required to enter a waist deep fox hole and fire ten rounds.

The fox hole was knee deep in water for the first detail and knee deep in mud for the last.

When the last soaked and shivering detail had completed its practices a quick count up was held by company staffs.



*Cdt LCpl Blair, W.A.  
Champion Shot.*

The two companies then named the Coy team to shoot that afternoon. The teams were:—

A COY	B COY
JOHNSTONE	STAINES
HALE	MRAVICICH
BENFELL	MOTT
BARNES	CLARKE
BLAIR	CAWLEY
WEST	WILLIAMSON
SEAMAN	BACK
TURNER	TONGE
BENNETT	SUTTIE
SEYMOUR	BEALE
BROWN	CROW
GOWER	CLIFFORD

The afternoon's weather abated to a mere gale and the teams both shot well, the Inter-Coy Shoot being won by 'B' Coy with 281 against 'A' Coy's 258, however Cadet L/Cpl BLAIR of 'A' Coy won the individual title.

There is little doubt that the first Inter-Company Shoot will always be remembered by the participants.

## 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.

## 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 and 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 and Dental Services

Free medical and dental services are provided within Waiouru Camp.

## Accommodation

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

## Religious Instruction

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

## Amenities and Sport

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





# A COMPANY — RF CADET SCHOOL

Nominal Roll as at 21st February, 1964

ABBOTT BO	TOKOROA	TOKOROA HIGH
ALEXANDER WGV	KATI KATI	KATI KATI DISTRICT HIGH
ARLIDGE W	HASTINGS	ST JOHNS COLLEGE
AUSTIN CB	INVERCARGILL	HARGEST HIGH
BARNES JS	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON TECH
BENFELL GW	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH
BENNETT RA	MT MAUNGANUI	MT MAUNGANUI COLLEGE
BEYNON NF	CHRISTCHURCH	BURNSIDE
BIRD RA	NEW PLYMOUTH	NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH
BLAIR WM	REEFTON	REEFTON DISTRICT HIGH
BOLTON JS	TRENTHAM CAMP	QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE
BOVILL KA	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH
BOYLAN B	HAWERA	OPANAKE HIGH
BREWER CJ	OKAIAWA	HAWERA TECH
BROMWICH KE	OTEMATATA	OTEMATATA DISTRICT HIGH
BROOKING RT	TE ARAROA	REREKOHU
BROOMHALL MN	INVERCARGILL	SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH
BROUGHAM TP	HASTINGS	ST JOHNS COLLEGE
BROWN AJ	ALBURY	OTAGO BOYS' HIGH
BUCHANAN JE	ROTORUA	ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH
BURNELL KC	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH
BUSH RN	WAIUKU	WAIUKU COLLEGE
BUTLER AJ	NAPIER	NAPIER BOYS' HIGH
CAMERON AT	BALCLUTHA	SOUTH OTAGO HIGH
CARTER GL	HUNTLY	HUNTLY COLLEGE
COBURN RA	CHRISTCHURCH	ST BEDES
COLLETT RJ	CHRISTCHURCH	LINWOOD HIGH
COOPER DK	WAIHI	WAIHI COLLEGE
CORBETT JM	WELLINGTON	TAIERI HIGH
COWIE DMcK	LEESTON	SOUTHBRIDGE DISTRICT HIGH
CRAWFORD AR	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON COLLEGE
CURRAN E	HAMILTON	HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH
DALLOW RJ	METHVEN	METHVEN DISTRICT HIGH
DANCE OR	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
DAVIES RA	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
DAVIS NG	MANGAKINO	MANGAKINO DISTRICT HIGH
DAWSON PB	HAMILTON	FAIRFIELD COLLEGE
DEMPSEY AR	LEVIN	HOROWHENUA COLLEGE
DUGGAN PJ	LINTON CAMP	ST PETERS COLLEGE
EDWARDS J	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECH COLLEGE
EVANS GR	WAIHEKE ISLAND	WAIHEKE DISTRICT HIGH
FAIRHURST J	PAPAKURA	PAPAKURA HIGH
FLATTERY-DONOHUE MD	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
FLINT WB	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH
FORRESTER GW	PAPAKURA	PAPAKURA HIGH
FRASER DA	WAIKANAE	HERETAUNGA COLLEGE
GARRITY JJ	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECH COLLEGE
GORDON TG	PALMERSTON (SI)	PALMERSTON NORTH HIGH
GOWER MRJ	HAWERA	HAWERA TECH
GRAHAM WJ	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
GREENHOUGH JC	AUCKLAND	DILWORTH SCHOOL
GROWDEN RA	KAIPARA FLATS	WELLSFORD HIGH
GUNN CF	MOSGIEL	CULVERDON DISTRICT HIGH
HALE DA	HASTINGS	HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH
HARVEY GR	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
HEBDEN BJ	AUCKLAND	RANGITOTO COLLEGE
HEBDEN PK	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH
HEKE TL	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH

# ALCO COMPANY REF CADETA SCHOOL

## Nominal Roll as at 21st February, 1964

HEREWINI K	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE	
HIKO RP	WAIROA	WAIROA COLLEGE	
HILBRON JL	AUCKLAND	SEDDON MEMORIAL TECH	
HILL DM	PATEA	PATEA DISTRICT HIGH	
HOANI JP	KAIKOHE	OKAIHAU HIGH	
HODGKISS MCN	KAIKOURA	NELSON COLLEGE	
HOHAPATA JR	WHAKATANE	WHAKATANE HIGH	
HUGHAN NG	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH	
HYDE JF	PALMERSTON	MARIST BROS BOYS' HIGH	
JOHNS BWR	MOSGIEL	TAIERI HIGH	
JOHNSTONE GRK	WOODVILLE	TARAREIA COLLEGE	
JUDD PW	MASTERTON	WAIKARAPPA COLLEGE	
KELSEY DP	HOWICK	PAKURANGA COLLEGE	
KING CC	AUCKLAND	KAEO DISTRICT HIGH	
KEMENE H	KAIKOHE	CHURCH COLLEGE OF NZ	
LAMBERT RG	WHANGAREI	SACRED HEART COLLEGE	
LEHNDORF RA	WAITARA	WAITARA HIGH	
LINDSAY GRN	AUCKLAND	HENDERSON HIGH	
LINEHAN SG	RAKAI	METHVEN DISTRICT HIGH	
LOUISSON DCC	WELLINGTON	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH	
LUCAS ISE	PAPAKURA	PAPAKURA HIGH	
LUCAS WF	WAIKARAU	CENTRAL HAWKES BAY COLLEGE	
McCALLION WJ	MURUPARA	RANGITATAKI COLLEGE	
McCLELLAND GMD	WAIOTEMARAMA	WAIOTEMARAMA HIGH	
McCRACKEN JD	AUCKLAND	MT ALBERT GRAMMAR	
McGINCHEY JC	WELLINGTON	ST PATRICKS COLLEGE	
McGEOWN KJ	AUCKLAND	ST PAULS COLLEGE	
McKEOWN CH	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH TECH	
McLACHLAN AF	WELLINGTON	HERETAUNGA COLLEGE	
MacLEOD ED	HAWERA	HAWERA TECH	
MADDERN BJ	THAMES	THAMES HIGH	
MADDERN RE	HAWERA	FRANCIS DOUGLAS	
MANSSEN EG	PAHIA	MANA COLLEGE	
MARANUI R	MARTINBOROUGH	KURANUI COLLEGE	
MATAHAERE KJ	MT MAUNGANUI	SACRED HEART COLLEGE	
MENZIES WH	MONGANUI	TAIPA DISTRICT HIGH	
MOORE TH	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE	
MORRIS RJ	TOLAGA BAY	TOLAGA BAY DISTRICT HIGH	
MURRAY NG	AUCKLAND	ONEHUNGA HIGH	
NAERA HTP	WAIMAMUKU	WAIOTEMARAMA DISTRICT HIGH	
O'CONNOR GP	BURNHAM	ST BEDES COLLEGE	
O'CONNOR PB	BURNHAM	ST BEDES COLLEGE	
OSBORNE PJ	WELLINGTON	RONGOTAI COLLEGE	
OTTAWAY R	AUCKLAND	MT ROSKILL GRAMMAR	
PARSONS BJ	AUCKLAND	LYNFIELD COLLEGE	
PEDDIE GJ	WANGANUI	WANGANUI HIGH	
PURVIS TW	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECH COLLEGE	
RADFORD LC	TE MAHOE	EDGEOMBE COLLEGE	
REED GN	HAMILTON	DE LASALLE COLLEGE	
ROSEVEARE DA	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH BOYS' HIGH	
SEAMAN RF	TURANGI	TAUMARUNUI HIGH	
SEYMOUR RJ	HAMILTON	CAMBRIDGE HIGH	
SHAW BG	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE	
SHEFFIELD GW	HELENSVILLE	KAIAPA COLLEGE	
SHEPPARD PC	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECH COLLEGE	
STRAHAN KE	AUCKLAND	AVONDALE COLLEGE	
TAPPER M	AUCKLAND		
THAME RV	NEW PLYMOUTH	NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH	
THOMPSON RE	WAITARA	WAITARA HIGH	

## A COMPANY — RF CADET SCHOOL

### Nominal Roll as at 21st February, 1964

THOMPSON SG	WAITARA	WAITARA HIGH
TIPA JR	PALMERSTON	PALMERSTON DISTRICT HIGH
TREANOR TGP	ROTORUA	ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH
TURNER RN	PORIRUA	MANA COLLEGE
TYSON TC	BURNHAM	CHRISTCHURCH WEST
WADDELL RJ	WAIHI	WESTLAKE BOYS' HIGH
WALKER RC	DUNEDIN	KING EDWARD TECH COLLEGE
WALLBUTTON AJ	ELTHAM	STRATFORD HIGH
WANO A W	TE ARAROA	REREKOKU DISTRICT HIGH
WEBB GR	ELTHAM	STRATFORD TECH
WEST EVC	WAIOURU	RUAPEHU COLLEGE
WEST JR	WHAKATANE	EDGE CUMBE COLLEGE
WESTWATER WK	AUCKLAND	PAPATOETOE HIGH
WHAREWERA JH	WHAKATANE	WHAKATANE HIGH
WHEELER PJ	TE AWAMUTU	TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE
WICKMAN KG	KAEO	WHANGAREI
WILSON RE	AUCKLAND	MAHURANGI COLLEGE
YATES RW	NAPIER	NAPIER BOYS' HIGH

## B COMPANY — RF CADET SCHOOL

### Nominal Roll as at 21st February, 1964

ALTER GD	WAINUI-O-MATA	HUTT VALLEY MEMORIAL COLLEGE
ANDERSON CD	OTOROHANGA	OTOROHANGA COLLEGE
ANDERSON CH	OPOTIKI	MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE
ANDERSON JH	ROTORUA	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
ARMSTRONG DA	NAENAE	NAENAE COLLEGE
ATKINSON JA	BLenheim	MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE
BACK PF	PIO PIO	PIO PIO DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
BANKS ASB	PAPAKURA	PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL
BEAL PT	TUAKAU	PUKEKOHE HIGH SCHOOL
BEERE TG	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
BIRCHALL BA	AUCKLAND	PENROSE HIGH SCHOOL
BOURDOT MJ	MANUREWA	DE LA SALLE COLLEGE
BOWEN RH	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECHNICAL COLLEGE
BROWN M	GISBORNE	EDMUND CAMPION COLLEGE
BROWN TD	ALBURY	FAIRLIE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
CADMAN DJ	OTAHUHU	OTAHUHU COLLEGE
CAMPBELL CA	WAHAROA	MATAMATA COLLEGE
CANTELL DF	WANGANUI	WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL
CAWLEY DF	OAMARU	WAITAKI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
CHRISTIAN PA	LINTON	QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE
CLARK BK	PUKEKOHE	PUKEKOHE HIGH SCHOOL
CLARKE CC	CARTERTON	KURANUI COLLEGE
CLARKE R	FEILDING	FEILDING AGRICULTURAL HIGH
CLIFFORD NR	NAENAE	ST BERNARDS' COLLEGE
COLLIER JB	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
COLLINS JL	HUNTLY	ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
COOPER GW	NEW PLYMOUTH	NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH
CROW WMcD	NEW PLYMOUTH	SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE
CUTLER AB	AUCKLAND	TAKAPUNA GRAMMAR SCHOOL
DEWSON EM	HASTINGS	HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
DIXON HR	TAUPO	TAUPO-NUI-A-TIA COLLEGE
DROWER RD	KUMEU	HENDERSON HIGH SCHOOL
DUNLOP RA	CHRISTCHURCH	PAPANUI HIGH SCHOOL
DUTHIE CJ	ROTORUA	ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
DUTHIE DO	WHANGAREI	LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
EVERARD GW	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
FERN RV	TUAKAU	PUKEKOHE HIGH SCHOOL
FOSTER OL	WAIHEKE ISLAND	WAIHEKE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
GEORGE DB	MARTINBOROUGH	KURANUI COLLEGE
GIELEN JJ	PUKEMIRO	ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
GILBERT TE	NGONGOTAHA	ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
GOLDRING GW	TE AWAMUTU	TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE
GRAYDON BS	NORMANBY	HAWERA TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
GREDIG BW	NEW PLYMOUTH	SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE
GREEN NF	KAIKOHE	NORTHLAND COLLEGE
HADFIELD BR	CAPE RUNAWAY	TOKOMARU BAY DISTRICT HIGH
HAMMOND DR	BELFAST	PAPANUI HIGH SCHOOL
HARRIS PD	ADDINGTON	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
HAWKINS AP	TAUMARUNUI	TAUMARUNUI HIGH SCHOOL
HAYES EP	WAIUKU	WAIUKU COLLEGE
HAYNES RV	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
HEATON RR	PAPATOETOE	PAPATOETOE HIGH SCHOOL
HENDERSON PJ	GALATEA	RANGITAHU COLLEGE
HESELL PA	MAUNGATUROTO	MAUNGATUROTO DISTRICT HIGH
HOLLEY GS	PUKEKOHE	PUKEKOHE HIGH SCHOOL
HOLT MG	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECHNICAL COLLEGE
HOWARD RJ	CAMBRIDGE	MATAMATA COLLEGE
HUNT RK	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
JELLEY RA	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
JONES WE	TOKOROA	TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL



## Nominal Roll as at 21st February, 1964

LANE DJ	AUCKLAND	NORTHCOTE COLLEGE
LAWRENCE RJ	WAIROA	WAIROA COLLEGE
LEE WJJ	PORIRUA	MANA COLLEGE
LETHBRIDGE D	TE RAPA	FAIRFIELD COLLEGE
LOWTHER JD	ROTORUA	ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
McCONE WR	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH SCHOOL
McCUISH MJ	WAIROA	WAIROA COLLEGE
McCULLOUGH GC	WAIPIKURAU	CENTRAL HAWKES BAY COLLEGE
McDONALD DW	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
McDOUGALL KLB	POKENO	BY CORRESPONDENCE
McLENNAN JG	AUCKLAND	SACRED HEART COLLEGE
McLEOD KN	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
MAGUIRE	CHRISTCHURCH	ST BEDES COLLEGE
MALONE JP	MORRINSVILLE	MORRINSVILLE COLLEGE
MANSON PB	BURNHAM	LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
MARSDEN PD	AUCKLAND	NETHERLAND TECHNICAL COLLEGE
MARTIN AF	HUNTLY	HUNTLY COLLEGE
MATHER RJ	HAVELOCK NORTH	HASTINGS' BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
MATIAHA WTE	UPPER HUTT	WAIARAPA COLLEGE
MAYER DJ	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
MITTEN G	CHRISTCHURCH	XAVIER COLLEGE
MORAN JE	HAMILTON	ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
MOTT NW	PARAPARAUMU	KAPITI COLLEGE
MOUAT DS	TAKAPAU	CENTRAL HAWKES BAY COLLEGE
MRAVICICH TD	THAMES	THAMES HIGH SCHOOL
MURPHY	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH SCHOOL
NEALE RP	TE AWAMUTU	TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE
NICOL BA	SANSON	QUEEN ELIZABETH TECH COLLEGE
OAKES ATE	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
PARKE GD	TIMARU	TIMARU TECHNICAL COLLEGE
PATON RN	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
PEARSON JM	HAWKES BAY	WAIARAPA COLLEGE
PENNEY PE	EAST HAMILTON	PENROSE HIGH SCHOOL
PORTER JC	KAEO	KAEO DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
POTTER RJ	WAIUKU	WAIUKU COLLEGE
POWLES KM	OREWA	RANGITOTO COLLEGE
REED KC	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
RIORDAN DB	TAKAKA	TAKAKA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
ROGERS KW	WHANGAREI	KAMO HIGH SCHOOL
RYDER DE	HAMILTON	HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL
SEAL WH	TE PUKE	TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
SELLAR RJ	INVERCARGILL	SEDDON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
SPEAK JAW	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH TECH COLLEGE
STAINES DG	WELLINGTON	WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL
STEPHENS CO	HUNTERVILLE	RANGITIKEI COLLEGE
STEWART GF	TIMARU	MATAMATA COLLEGE
STEWART MW	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
SUTTIE WJ	ROTHERHAM	CULVERDEN DISTRICT HIGH
TAIT GK	TAKAKA	TAKAKA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
TAPPER M	AUCKLAND	NORTHCOTE COLLEGE
THOMAS T	WAIROA	WAIROA COLLEGE
THOMPSON IW	TAWA	MANA COLLEGE
THOMPSON RJ	LEVIN	HOROWHENUA COLLEGE
THOMPSON SW	WAIHI	WAIHI COLLEGE
TONG HS	WAIHEKE ISLAND	WAIHEKE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
TONGE LT	AUCKLAND	RANGITOTO COLLEGE
VOLPI G	NEWTOWN	WELLINGTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE
WARDLAW MD	NEW PLYMOUTH	NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH
WILLIAMSON MJ	TAURANGA	TAURANGA BOYS' COLLEGE
WINDLEBURN JK	INVERCARGILL	SOUTHLAND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

PRINTED BY  
TAIHAPE  
TIMES  
LTD.