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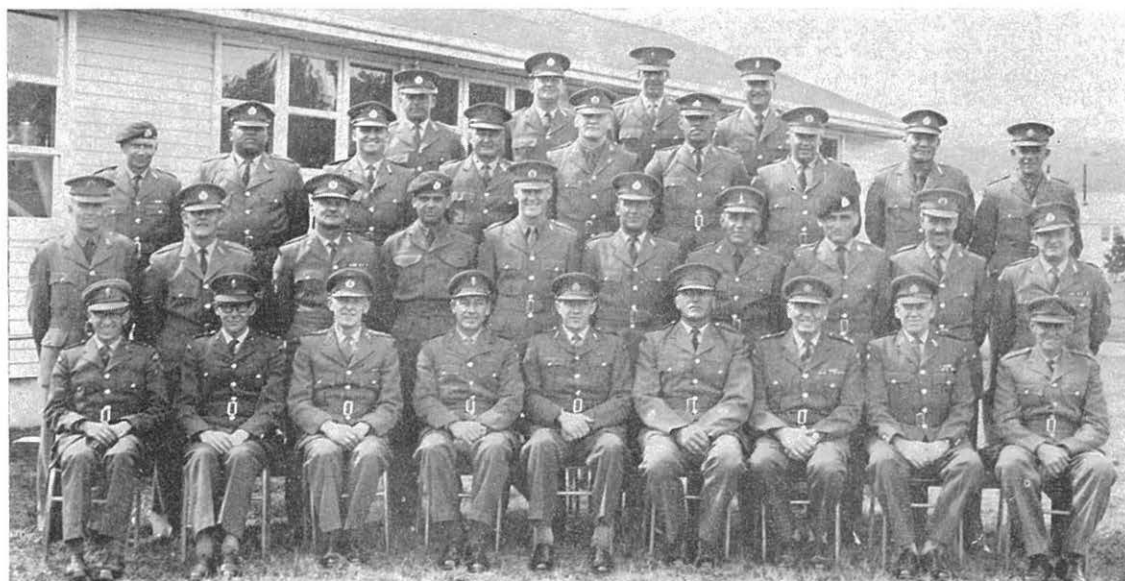
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FOREWORD

BY

LT COL F RENNIE
MBE, MC, RNZIR
Commandant
the Army Schools

It is with considerable pleasure that I write this foreword to your magazine, as I have been able to watch the development of the Regular Force Cadet scheme, often at close quarters, since Miles Class marched into Trentham in January 1948. At that stage I was Adjutant of the Army Schools of Instruction, as the Army Schools was then known.

Since then I have held various other appointments at the Army Schools, and as Director of Training during the period 1958 to 1961 I was also able to maintain close contact with the Regular Force Cadet School.

The scheme, which was designed primarily to produce our long-terms NCOs and Warrant Officers, has often exceeded this aim. Some 5 per cent of the 1500 young men who have graduated have been commissioned, and from this group two have won the Sword of Honour at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, Australia, and five the Governor-General's award for the top Cadet at the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Australia. Within the long term scope of the scheme, too, the majority of the young Warrant Officers and senior NCOs in the NZ Army are graduates from the School. It is always a pleasure to meet these ex-Cadets, providing as they do the backbone of the essential element of any Army.

The Unit's record in both academic and trade certification examinations is outstanding and compares more than favourably with equivalent civilian organisations.

The scheme has been most successful, and this is reflected not only in tangible achievements but also in the number of applicants of a high standard who, attracted by the reputation of the Unit, apply annually for entry.

To you all I wish to congratulate you on your selection of a career. At its best the profession of arms is not merely an occupation but a style of life. The ideal of Comradeship may now be rather old-fashioned, but that it is still meaningful will be evident to the least observant civilian who spends a few hours in almost any Army Unit. It also provides a worthy occupation, quietness of mind, and there may always be honour.

In the material world in which we live these at least provide a foundation of contentment. However, these days there can be no doubt that a service life also provides security, and indeed material comfort.

I would like to direct a special comment to those who are graduating from the Unit this year and who are to join our Field Force in the near future. In peacetime the NZ Army has never had such numbers deployed overseas as

she has at the moment as contributions to Regional Defence Agreements to which we subscribe and which are vital to our long-term security. Our units overseas include a high proportion of graduates from this Unit serving both as officers and soldiers. Already they have established a reputation and have opened an operational page in the history of the Regular Force Cadet School. You have the same grounding as they had. You are disciplined and trained in basic soldier techniques as a background to special-to-corps training some have already commenced. Like them, you are now about to leave the strictly controlled environment of the Regular Force Cadet School to enter the freer atmosphere of regimental life, in which team spirit and loyalty provide the mainspring of effort. During the awkward transitional period between Cadet and Soldier you will feel the difference between imposed discipline and self discipline. Exercise the latter and you will be able to bridge the gap smoothly and calmly without some of the troubles which have beset a few earlier graduating Cadets.

The enviable reputation of the NZ Army is not based on hereditary resolution so much as on mutual confidence and mutual respect. The Officer has an almost unbounded belief in the valour and discipline of his men, and the men in the ranks have implicit faith in their officers; it is quite safe to say that men who have not been intimately associated, whose interests were not so closely intertwined, and who were not certain of each other's worth would never have achieved the feats of arms on which our tradition is based. In due course you will have the opportunity of feeling both the force of this reputation and contributing something to it.

Good luck to you and your soldiering, wherever it may be. There is much to enjoy — extract the maximum from it.

To both the graduates and those remaining until 1966 and later my wife joins me in wishing you and your families the compliments of the season and the best of good luck for the future.

EDITORIAL

The aim of the Regular Force Cadet School is to produce soldier Tradesmen and junior leaders of a higher standard thereby providing the Army with its main source of long term regular Warrant Officers and senior NCOs and a limited number of its regular officers.

Our success or failure throughout the year to achieve the aim is most difficult to judge. Dealing as we do with young living material and preparing it more for the future than the present we are forced to wait, even years, before we see the fruits of our efforts. The success of the School in the past can be judged in terms of the quality of those ex Cadets who are now reaching senior NCO rank and are making a full contribution to the working officering of the Army today then we can claim that the School has been successful and has been achieving the aim. It is the undoubted responsibility of all who are working for the School to ensure that the developing traditions of the School are sustained and that things of value are encouraged and nurtured.

Never before in peace time have there been so many and varied opportunities for the young man to make good in an Army Career.

The scope of training is ever widening, the degree of specialisation ever increasing. To be an "expert" in some particular field demands a deeper and deeper knowledge, more and more study.

Let us hope that all our Cadets have determined that they are going to be an "expert" in the trade of their choice, and that they will be prepared to make the personal sacrifices and effort which may be necessary to achieve this.

It is a sobering thought that many of our graduating Cadets may have but a very few short years in which to complete the training started here before they find themselves practicing what they have been taught under the harshly real conditions of war.

Let us hope that they learn their lessons now and apply them well when the testing time comes.



Cdt RSM Seymour presenting Maj Jackways, the departing OC, with a gift from the School.

STAFF NOTES

1965 has been a year of change for the Staff of RF Cadet School, if the marchings in and out are any indication. Ex Cadets visiting the School would not know too many of the Staff members, but one or two members have been here for a while or have returned for a second tour here.

One of the major improvements is the Staff Common Room, decorated by Staff members on a do-it-yourself system. This touch of home comfort is particularly appreciated by the living-in members of Staff.

Two ex Staff members are serving in Vietnam. They are 2Lt B St. John Gore and Bdr Litchfield V — so Viet Cong beware!

At present the following ex Cadets are Staff members (including those who left during the year):

WO2 Nash, Sgt Casey, Cpl Rolle, Lcpl Lester, Lcpl Lindsay, Ssgt Lloyd, Sgt Newth, Lcpl Simons.

STAFF CHANGES FOR 1965

MARCHINGS OUT

Maj	JACKAWAYS	TO	Post Grad School
Capt	BARBOUR	"	FARELF
2Lt	GORE	"	Vietnam
Lt	DEARING	"	1 Ranger Sqn NZSAS
WO2	OFFORD	"	SME Linton
Sgt	BOWMAN	"	School of Infantry
Sgt	BEATTIE	"	RF Depot
Sgt	SHEPHERD	"	HQ 3NZEF
Sgt	GORDON	"	Papakura Camp
Sgt	LITCHWARK	"	RF Depot
Sgt	BATSON	"	FARELF
WO2	NASH	"	FARELF
Sgt	CASEY	"	SME Linton
Cpl	STOCK	"	Discharge
Cpl	NICHOLLS	"	Discharge
Cpl	ROLLE	"	Discharge
Cpl	WILSON	"	FARELF
Lcpl	LESTER	"	NSTU
Sgt	DANIEL	"	FARELF
Sgt	HILL	"	FARELF
Sgt	SOUTHEY	"	Area 1
Bdr	LITCHFIELD	"	Vietnam
Ssgt	McQUILLAN	"	Camp HQ

MARCHINGS IN

Maj	BROWN	FROM	Area 8 N. Plymouth
Lt/QM	ALLEN	"	HQ The Army Schools
Lt	WRIGHTON	"	Dunedin
Lt	TUCK	"	1 RNZIR Malaysia
Ssgt	BRAMLEY	"	NSTU Waiouru
Sgt	MURPHY	"	NSTU Waiouru
Sgt	HEWLETT	"	1 RNZIR Malaysia
Cpl	LAMB	"	SD Const Sqn
Lcpl	LINDSAY	"	1 Cnstr Tp Papakura
Ssgt	LLOYD	"	Engr Unit Vietnam
Sgt	DANIEL	"	NSTU
Sgt	SOUTHEY	"	1 Bn Depot
Cpl	O'BRIEN	"	1 Bn Depot
Sgt	MILNE	"	Burnham Camp
Sgt	NEWTN	"	1 RNZIR
Lcpl	SIMONS	"	1 RNZIR

EDUCATION WING NOTES

After several weeks of mental preparation, the Education Wing Staff welcomed their charges for 1965 on Thursday 18 Feb. Although the Apprentice and General Education Classes were of normal sizes, the School Certificate and University Entrance Classes were larger than before, with forty trying their hand (or brain) at School Certificate, and ten at UE. Cdt Laing began his university course in Stage I Maths and English.

With an initial shortage of Staff at the beginning of the year, the Chief Instructor, Major NL Skilton, had a few headaches. Captain IK Hampton, WO II MacRae and SSgt Cherrington H returned from the previous year, but even with Sgt Roy DW arriving to take Maths and South East Asian Studies, everyone carried a heavy load. Captain Owen, from the AEWS, took UE English until the arrival in April of Lt Wrighton, from Kings High School in Dun-

edin.

During the early part of the year, we had several visits from the then DAEWS, Lt Col Sutton, and Lt Col Gill, the new DEWS, in June and July.

In June we had a visit from the new CGS, Major-General WS McKinnon, CBE.

The Governor - General, His Excellency Sir Bernard Fergusson, GCMG, GCVO, DSO, OBE, signed the new visitors' book the Wing had started, while here on 17 June.



Last year three pupils passed their University Entrance and fourteen Cadets gained their School Certificate. We congratulate these Cadets on their success.

Although Cdt Lepl Blair was not successful in his Stage I University Exams, he passed his ROSB and is now at RMC Duntroon.

Seven of the original ten UE Class are sitting the exam at the end of the year; we hope with considerable success.

At the end of July, the School Certificate class was reduced by seven Cadets who left to begin their basic course, leaving 30 to sit the exam in November.

The General Education class finished their very varied course at the end of July. Besides the usual Basic English, Maths and Science, Gen Ed study Current Affairs, South East Asian Studies, and a very interesting subject, the History of the New Zealand Armed Forces.

We hope the Apprentices will be just as successful (or even more) as last year's class was in their trade exams.

By the time the magazine is published, both Cadets and Staff of the School will be almost on leave, and the Staff of the Education Wing wish all of them an enjoyable leave, a happy festive season, and a pleasant 1966.



'B' COMPANY NOTES

Last year's magazine went to print at the time that the Cadets in the Company had their noses to the grindstone, as the saying goes, preparing themselves for the Trade Certification Board Examinations and with mixed feelings they waited and wondered. For the Junior Class the question was "What will it be like" and for the Senior Class it was "How tough will it be this year."

Individual results are recorded in this magazine, but let us take a brief look at the overall attainments:—

Trade Exam papers sat 80

Trade Exam papers passed 71

Av marks % on papers sat 60.9

Congratulations to the successful candidates and to the various Corps Schools on their Instruction.

Following the Annual Leave period over Christmas and the New Year, 74 Cadets returned to form the Senior Class, and to this was added the Junior Class of 84, giving the Company a strength of 158 for the new training year.

During the year a few changes have taken place in the Staff and the first of these was the transfer of our CSM, WO II J OFFORD to the School of Military Engineering. The appointment of CSM was taken over by Sgt A EDWARDS who, up till then, had held the appointment of Senior Trade Instructor at the RNZE Apprentice Wing.

Cpl HO WILSON, who held the appointment of Pl Sgt was transferred to the National Service Training Unit and his replacement was Lepl DR SIMONS, who came to this appointment following a tour with the Battalion in Malaya.

The appointment of Company Clerk has also seen changes in personnel. Sgt PM Gordon, NZ WRAC bade us farewell when she was transferred to Northern District. Her successor, Cpl B STRONG, NZWRAC, after a short period with us, departed our shores for service with FARELF HQ in Singapore.

We welcome the new members to our Staff, and to those who left us we say 'Good Luck' for the future.

Sport has again had its vital place in the life of the School and whilst the Company has not perhaps held quite as many positions of honour as it did last year, it has enjoyed the contests and the good spirit which has prevailed.

And now it is again that time of year when all thoughts of the Cadets in the Company are

directed toward the approaching end of year trade examinations and the Graduation Ceremonies which follow in all their glory. As always, the best wishes of the Staff go out to the examination entrants, and to the Cadets who will leave the Company and the School on Graduation Day to find their places in their respective Units of the Regular Army we would once again say 'Good Luck'.

RNZE APPRENTICE WING NOTES

Each tradesman holds within himself the characteristics that enable him to be distinguished from other tradesmen.

It matters not what he is producing, it is how he produces it that matters — and in 'how' is embraced not only the manner or method but the standard.

To the layman many finished articles look alike, and on the surface this could well be; it is what is underneath that counts. From the initial planning to the ultimate completion the best in all directions is demanded if the highest standard is to be achieved. It follows then that the effort of the tradesman must be in keeping with all else, and this effort is in turn dependent on his knowledge and personal ability.



To this Wing is entrusted the task of initially preparing the foundation on which the apprentice will build; to the extent that he does this will determine the distinguishing characteristics by which he will become known.

The Wing is proud of the attain-



ments of the apprentices and the recording of 95 per cent. passes in the Trade Certification Board Examinations in 1964 well justifies this.

Once again the Wing has seen changes in the Staff and during this year the following have taken place:—

WO II J. OFFORD was transferred to the School of Military Engineering LINTON and was replaced by Ssgt A. EDWARDS who was prior to this the Senior Trade Instructor. This appointment was in turn filled by Sgt E. LLOYD on his return from service with the Engineers in VIET NAM. Sgt LLOYD entered military service as a Cadet in Young Class 1954.

Cpl DK ROLLE (Electrical Instructor) on completion of his engagement with the Army, bade us farewell and entered into service with the Merchant Navy. His replacement at the Wing, Lcpl R SINKINSON, came to us from 2 Construction Squadron LINTON.

Cpl GJ NICHOLLS (Plumbing Instructor), likewise on completion of his engagement, took up employment in the civilian world and was followed at the Wing by Lcpl R LINDSAY, who came from 1 Construction Squadron PAKAPURA, and was initially a Cadet in Puttick Class 1957.

We welcome these new members and trust that their term at the Wing will be a pleasant one.

Activities outside the classroom and workshop, except for the relative completion of the alterations to the Army Schools and National Service Headquarters building, have this year been confined mainly to tasks of a smaller nature and have been in the form of assistance to the Cadet and other Schools.

Block Courses for both the Senior and Junior Carpentry and Joinery classes were held and in these were included, through the generosity of civilian firms, the screening of instructional films and a demonstration in the development and uses of trade products. This co-operation has been greatly appreciated.

At this time thoughts are once again directed to the end of year and all that is associated with it—the examinations and the Graduation. The Staff would like to take this opportunity of wishing entrants well in the examination and to all Cadets present and past a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

This year in the RNZA has been a milestone similar to 1950 when 16 Field Regiment represented New Zealand in Korea. This year 161 Battery of the same 16 Field Regiment have been chosen to fight with their new 105 howitzers in South Vietnam. The worth of the Corps and the job it does once again is apparent, while it continues as ever to support the Infantry.

The School of Artillery over this period has been very busy because of this, with the impromptu work of calibrating the 105 howitzer and helping to train re-enforcement groups, plus normal course work and settling into the school buildings.

Over this year 3 Cadets are being trained to take their part in the Regiment—they are Cdt Ssgt STRAHAN (Parkinson), Basic Gunnery and Detachment Commanders course; Cdt RANKIN (Barrowclough), Driver Operating; and Cdt CHRISTIAN P (Parkinson), Basic Gunnery. Also this in 161 Bty Depot at Papakura as year Gnr KELSEY DP (Parkinson) has graduated and is serving is Gnr O'CONNOR PB (Parkinson). Gnr Burnell KC (Bennett) has graduated to NSTU Training Battery.

In Army Schools a present is still a big representation of ex Cadets in the form of Ssgt HANCOX (Miles Class), Army Schools HQ; Ssgt MILLYN BD (Symon Class), OCTU; Sgt NEWTH (Sinclair Burgess Class), Cadet School; and Sgt WIRIHANA RT (Puttick Class), RF Depot.

Sgt NEWTH and Sgt MEYER (Puttick Class) have recently come back to Waiouru from a tour with RNZIR in Malaya. Sgt ROUT (Shuttleworth) is still serving with RNZIR. This would indicate that the gunner NCO must be a versatile fellow, and being that can expect to get a trip overseas if he is worth his salt.

Serving in South Vietnam at the moment is Ssgt BLACK GB (Williams), Bdr COOPER WHJ (Shuttleworth Class), Bdr BIGGWITHER F (Kippenberger Class) and Bdr DWANE (Weir). All these personnel are receiving valuable training in the new concept of movement of artillery by helicopter never dreamed of until recently. This of course gives the Artillery terrific capabilities.

The news of Sgt DON'S (Shuttleworth) death in South Vietnam on active service was indeed sad but

he will be remembered by many Cadets for a long time.

In the planning stages is the responsibility for assistance by the School of Artillery of maintaining a civilian Meteorological Station in Waiouru early in 1966. This will be of great value to the guns when shooting and to the Weather Forecasting Bureau. The art of producing this type of information for the guns has not been widely practised until now but this section will unfold a fresh trade to the gunners which has a civilian use. Mortar Locating will also obtain a shot in the arm when proposed new equipment arrives in NZ. Recently two of the School of Artillery instructors went to Australia to see the new equipment which operated pretty well up to expectations. This will reopen another phase of training for the RNZA. Surveyors with their new tellurometers will be able to obtain good accuracies when this equipment is in NZ.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

1965 again saw a large number of Cadets and former Cadets pass through the School on courses.

The following former Cadets, on completion of their one star theory and practice radio and technician's course, were posted to the following units:—

Sigs Beere GT and Maguire AJD to SD Sig Tp.

Sigs Fern RV, Stewart MW and McDougall CD to A&G Kksp Trentham.

Other postings were:—

Sigs Lee WJJ to CD Sig Tp, Thompson IW to 1 Inf Bde Gp, and Cfn Seller RJ to A&G Wksp, Burnham.

From the 2 star radio technician's course we saw Heaton RR go to A&G Wksp Trentham, Paton RN to 1 COMM Z Sig Sqn, Syder DE to RNZEME and Drower RD to 2 COMM Z Sig Sqn.

Still here are Cdt Atkinson JA, who has to repeat the course due to an illness, Cds Reed GN, Foubister LR., McKeown CH, Radford LC, Karl PD and Turner PD.



The tactics and operating saw Cdt Sgt Treanor TJP, Cdis Graham WJ and Sheffield GW, who all attended a NS Tg Ops course, with very good results. Other Cadets at present at this wing are Cdis Kay, Ngahue, Todd and Dawson, who are doing Morse and Typing training.

Former Cadets on the Staff include 2Lt DW Smith, who graduated from OCS Portsea in June and is at present attached for training; WOII Martin, Ssgt Thompson, Cpl Birch, Lcpl Millin and Sig Anderson are still with the Tech Wing, and Cpl Earl BL, with Lcpl Duncan, are expected soon.

Another item of interest is that Cpl Birch recently passed the Foreman of Signals (R Signals) entrance examination and has hopes of higher things to come, in the form of a foreman of signals course in U.K.

These are exciting times for RNZ SIGNALS as the new equipment ordered to meet the re-organisation of two years ago starts to appear in units.

Already issued are some of the communication typewriters, typewriters with a teleprinter keyboard, for use in keyboard training.

2 Comm Z Sig Sqn has received the first of its medium powered radio stations. These stations are 400-watt single sideband transceivers, with automatic tuning, mounted in special "Fitted For Radio" Landrovers. The station tows its own trailer-mounted brand new petrol-engined 3½KVA generators for battery charging and each station has its own teletypewriter mounted in the vehicle.

During the past year both 1 Inf Bde Gp Sig Sqn and 2 Comm Z Sig Sqn have been issued with

radio relay equipment. These stations are the C41/R222 radio relay transmitter/receiver, with a four - channel multiplex device known as CST 1 + 4. These also have brand new Onan generators for power supply.

Ordered, and expected in the near future, are the United States-made teletypewriters for use with the medium-powered radio stations of the field force units and the new 400-watt AN/GRC 106 single sideband radios. These transistorised radios will be the standard medium-powered radio for RNZ SIGNALS. Ordered for delivery later are the AN/GRC 108 radio stations consisting of two AN/GRC 106 transceivers driving a 2KW radio frequency amplifier, multiplex equipment and teletypewriters mounted in a container-body designed to work over ranges of the order of 1000 miles, promises interesting work for both tele-trailer. The AN/GRC 108, de-graph operators and radio technicians alike.

As has already been said, these are exciting times for RNZ SIGNALS, organised as it is for long-haul communications. The equipment now being issued, coming to hand, or on order is the very latest in electronic development in the world. Much of this equipment is coming off production lines for the very first time.

It is no idle boast then that RNZ SIGNALS make when they say that they are reaching the stage where they can offer what is probably the finest and most interesting career in communications and electronics in New Zealand.

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

Perusal of the 1964 edition of the RF Cadet Magazine indicated that the School of Infantry (the 'teeth' and 'arms' of all teeth/arms corps) had very little to write about. Again we make an admission but this time in advance—owing to the **pressure** of work we have little to write about.

With a relish no doubt, the Cadet School decided that they would make a better job of the Cadet Continuation courses than we, hence our fraternization with the Cadets has been limited to those who attend our normal courses.

Our records show that the following cadets passed through the School and all successfully qualified on their respective courses:—



Hebden BJ

Recce
Atk

Lucas WF
Benfell GW

RF Sect Cmdrs
& GPMG Hdlrs

Hoani JP
Komene H
Flint WB
Seymour RJ
Wallbutton AJ
Wharewera JH
Corbett JM

NSTU Medium
Mortar Hdlrs

Currently there is a dearth of ex Cadets on the School Staff. However, the two we have are upholding their status in good ex Cadet fashion.

Pte CURRAN E (Gentry Class), who graduated early last year and has been employed as the School Clerk for the past 14 months. He had a brief stay at HQ Army Schools and School of Administration before finding his little niche in our Orderly Room.

Lt GE VICKERS (Shuttleworth Class), who recently returned from his second TOD in Malaya and is currently filling the appointment of SI Minor Tactics Wing.

In closing we wish all those Cadets who will be graduating this year the best of luck in their chosen corps and for those who have yet to decide, remember that if you want to travel and see the world we can possibly arrange this for you in the Infantry Corps.



THE ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ENGINEERS

October 1965 marks the 63rd Anniversary of the Corps of Royal New Zealand Engineers. Also, 100 years ago, the first Volunteer Engineer Unit was formed and accepted in Christchurch. The first Company to see active service was the Volunteer Coy supporting the Waikato Militia and friendly Arawas in the campaign of 1866/67 against the Hauhau rebellion near Tauranga.

The Military Engineer has been in existence for hundreds of years and the Royal Engineers, to which the RNZE is directly affiliated, can trace their existence from a very early period in English history.

The name WALDIVUS is 'Domesday Book', compiled in the 11th Century. This high-ranking person held the title of 'INGEN-IATOR' or Military Engineer. From the reign of William the Conqueror there has been an unbroken line of Military Engineers for more than eight centuries.

In early times the Engineer was designated 'Master of the King's Yorks' and was primarily engaged

in the construction of Castles and Strongholds. The modern engineer is still engaged in military construction works, but as the times change, so does the mode of fighting and his tasks are now many and varied.

The role of the engineers is to help the Army to live, to move and to fight. To carry out their role effectively, the corps employs tradesmen for construction tasks, skilled plant operators to handle modern earthmoving machinery, and qualified instructors in its training establishment, the School of Military Engineering.

The School of Military Engineering has the task of training Engineers in the various skills and techniques of their calling, and is constantly revising training requirements to keep abreast of new developments in a forever changing world.

Ex Cadets are well and truly integrated throughout the Army today, and the School of Military Engineering includes the following on the Staff:—

Name	Rank	Appointment	Class
KEARNEY WA	Cpl	Instr	Shuttleworth
CASEY JR	Sgt	Instr	Shuttleworth
POWLEY DJ	Ssgt	Instr	Shuttleworth
MILLS DB	Cpl	Instr	Stewart
FENTON GM	Lcpl	Instr	Stewart
MALLOCH BE	Ssgt	Instr	Greville
LUSCOMBE RB	Ssgt	Instr	Mead
PURVIS TW	Spr	Instr	Parkinson
FOSTER P	Sgt	Instr	Young
HEREWINI K	Lcpl	Instr	Bennett



Sgt Samuels (RNZEME) shows Cdt Lineham and Wickman the workings of a modern gearbox.

RNZEME SCHOOL NOTES

This is the time of the year when ever if you don't know what gives, you know who!

To the Senior Students who are now moving out to face life on their own and to those who graduated through the year we trust you take note of our opening catch phrase.

"The aim of every instructor is to give you the knowledge," and yours is to absorb it.

This year saw one of the largest intakes ever attached to the School. 12 Junor VM's and Trades akin to Fitting and Turning 12, other trades 2; not forgotten, however, are the EME Cadets who are doing their training at School of Sigs and Engineer Wing.

The Senior VM's this year, under the guiding hand of Sgt Samuels, operated a very successful L.A.D. — your efforts were appreciated by all Units in Waiouru.

Another first for 1965 saw 5 Auto Parts Storemen attached for training — you are the lifeblood of a Workshops, remember this is one Army store where it has to fit before you make an issue.

led After 5 years + we have farewelled the School SSM WO I DM Meads. Everybody wishes you well in your new appointment. Others to pass on are WO II Ron Ord, Egt Bob Polkinghorne, Sgt Ron Dawson and Sgt Don Crewe.

New arrivals on the staff are ex Cadets Sgt D. Ruha and Sgt Lynch, Cpl D. Neil and, last but not least, appointed to SSM is that "Cunning Man" WO I J. Cunningham.

ADDENDUM

This is written by another member of the RNZEME SCHOOL who wishes to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal!

The writer expresses amazement at the collection of Nicknames appended to various Cadets and and also the variation of Queen's English used. For instance, "BLOAT", not as one might imagine a condition to be found in cattle, but an affectionate name given to a comparably built Cadet; "SPASTIC", again nothing to do with the unfortunate disease, but meaning anything that doesn't conform to the set pattern. There are many more, and they could possibly give an interesting subject to some aspiring English Student—

"The Cadet Concise Collection of Appellations and Variations to Basic English."

RNZASC SCHOOL

Operations Wing—

The wing is responsible for the training of soldiers and NCO's to fill the Corps requirement in the field of administration, with courses covering Supply Clerks, Storekeepers, Butchers and all Section Commanders, Platoon Sergeants and Instructors. Here the soldier's training is geared to meet the demands of both peace and war. Only one Cadet attended courses in this wing this year.

Mechanical Transport Wing—

Drivers of RNZASC are trained in driving and servicing of all Army vehicles except tanks and engineer plant by the Mechanical Transport Wing.

Where a Cadet completes his continuation training and is required to drive as an essential part of his Army Trade he may be sent to the D. & M. wing for such training.

During the year 11 Cadets attended courses in the wing. Five passed Transport Dept. tests for their Light Trade Licence, four passed Heavy Trade Licence test with the Transport Dept.; two are awaiting testing.

Catering Wing—

Besides training the Army's cooks and cookery instructors, the Catering Wing is the key to the Army's Apprentice Chef scheme. Started some four years ago, the scheme is proving to be a great success. Youths are indentured for five years to be trained as chefs. During that time they are expected to pass the Cookery and Food Association's examinations, which are internationally accepted.

This year two Cadets obtained passes with distinction. They were: Cdt McEveith PJ, Basic Certificate, and Cdt Brown TD, Craftsman Certificate.

Of the 14 first-year apprentice chefs, 10 passed their Basic Certificate this year.

The new bakery/larder at the School is now open and this means the School is now able to accept 48 students at a time, compared with the previous 36. We expect to see more Cadets than ever attending the various courses at the School next year.

Ex Cadets on the Staff—

At present only two ex Cadets grace our Staff. They are: Capt A. W. Ancell and WO2 NA Behrent (Allan).

GRADUATION — 1964

The Dinner

The first of a week of events culminating in the Graduation Parade is the Dinner. The guests were met by their hosts in the Recreation Room at 6.30 p.m. and after 20 minutes of lively conversation were led to dinner in the Block II Mess. The reason for the rationing of meals throughout the year to only two helpings became obvious as plate after plate of food was brought to the table, scraped clean and removed.

MENU

Grapefruit Marachino
Creme of Chicken
Salmon Mayonnaise
Pork Chow Mein
Roast Sirloin Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Gravy
Chicken Maryland, Cranberry Sauce
Duchess Potatoes, Boiled new potatoes
Green peas, baton carrots, Cauliflower au Gratin
Trifle, jelly, fruit salad, ice cream, plum pudding and brandy sauce
Cheeses, crackers, assorted nuts and raisins
Cordial, coffee (black and white)

After dinner, Cdt Dance (the dining Vice-President) proposed the toast to the Queen. Unfortunately, Cdt RSM Paton was in hospital, so Cdt CSM Seymour spoke on behalf of the cadets. He welcomed the visitors to the

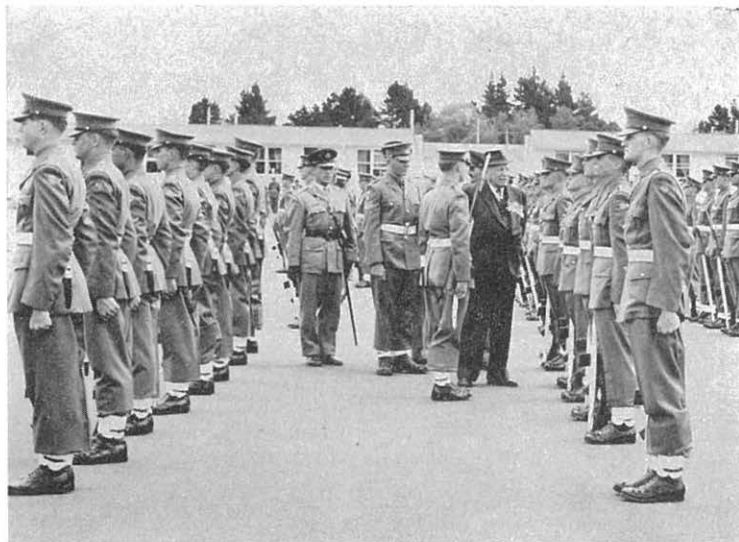
dinner, which he said was the first event in the highlight of a Cadet's life. Almost from the time he enters, the Cadet begins to polish his "Grad. Boots." He spoke of the initial ups and downs as he settled into the life, and the gradual gaining of confidence, abilities and friends. Life became active, adventurous, competitive and great fun. He thanked the Staff for their advice and instruction.

Colonel Hamilton spoke to the Cadets about ambition — not the selfish ambition using the "heads of others as stepping stones," but a personal drive to a worthwhile achievement, be it a University degree, commission or four stars. He also spoke of the personal satisfaction which Staff receive when they see their former proteges achieve success.

Cdt CSM Seymour then made a presentation to Captain Barbour who was leaving for Malaya, thanking him for all he had done, both in and out of the classroom in the eight years he had been in the School.

Captain Barbour thanked the Cadets for the gifts and remarks, saying how sorry he was to be leaving his friends in Waiouru, and in particular the Cadet School, which he felt the best Unit of the Army.

Coffee was then served in the Recreation Room, the dinner ending about 9.30 p.m.



Maj Gen Parkinson inspects members of 'B' Coy during the Graduation Parade of 1964.

Graduation Parade

After an evening spent with white shoe cleaner to see if windows around the Camp had been wound up, Cadets arose on the day they had been waiting for all year. It was a beautiful day, with just sufficient breeze. The morning was spent on a final rehearsal for the Parade, and in putting the last-minute touches to gear, Camp Cinema, and the Garrison Club "Ball Room."

Many parents, friends and other visitors were present when at 1.50 the School marched on, immaculate in their Service Dress and white webbing, under CSM Seymour RJ, acting as RSM. RSM Paton RN was unfortunately in hospital. Music for the Parade was provided by the New Zealand Army Band who travelled up especially for the occasion. Six platoons marched on, each with a strength of thirty Cadets, and at 2 o'clock Major General Parkinson and escort arrived at the Dais. A General Salute was given with fixed bayonets, and the Major General proceeded to inspect the troops. This was followed by March Pasts in slow and quick time, an advance in review order and the falling out of the 100-strong Graduands, to whom the non-graduates presented arms.

The Major General then drove off and the School marched off.

Prize-Giving Ceremony

After afternoon tea, Cadets, visitors and Staff assembled in the Camp Cinema for the Prize-Giving Ceremony, Major Jackways presented a report of the year's activities within the School, highlighting the sporting achievements.

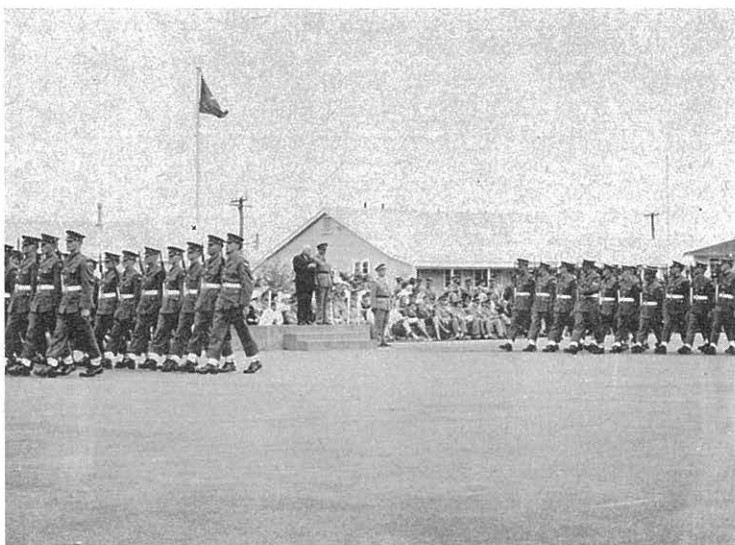
Major General Parkinson then took the stand and spoke to the gathering. He first congratulated the Cadets on their turnout and drill and then proceeded to outline a history of Waiouru Camp. His speech ran in a rather humorous vein for most of the time.

After the speech, the Major General presented the prize-winners with their educational, sporting and Military awards.

Beating of the Retreat

BAND OF THE NZ ARMY

At 4.45 p.m., when parents and visitors had been escorted through the barracks by their sons, everyone gathered outside Camp Headquarters to witness the Beating



of the Retreat. At 4.50 the New Zealand Army Band marched to the front of Camp Headquarters and completed various traditional manoeuvres associated with the Beating of the Retreat. At 5 p.m. the flag was lowered and the blowing of the bugle provided a fitting climax to the ceremonies of the day.

Graduation Ball

The final event of the Graduation was the Ball. Several days had been spent in making the Garrison Club Hall an attractive venue for the occasion.

Music for the evening was provided by a band from the New Zealand Army Band, and The Intruders, the Cadet Group which had played for the dances throughout the year. The Army Band taught those present a new dance brought up from the progressive mainland called the "Why Dance." A pleasant interlude was the extensive and appetising supper produced by the Chefs.

The Ball was the last official function before the Cadets began to disperse to their various destinations, and many graduating Cadets had fond farewells to make before the bus left for Ohakune.

HONOURS BOARD - 1964

University Entrance

Cdt Brown AJ
Cdt Lindsay GRN
Cdt Reed GN

School Certificate

Cdt Lcpl Bolton JS
Cdt Cooper DK
Cdt Crawford AR
Cdt Dance OR
Cdt Dawson PB
Cdt Lineham SG
Cdt Menzies WH
Cdt Purvis TW
Cdt Lcpl Radford LC
Cdt Roseveare DA
Cdt Strahan KE
Cdt Tyson TC
Cdt Westwater WK
Cdt Wickman KG

Trade Certificate

CARPENTER & JOINER

Second Qualifying

Paper A—
Cdt ALTER GD
Cdt Lcpl Foster OL
Cdt Lcpl Gilbert TE
Cdt Haynes RV
Cdt Powles KM
Cdt Reed KC

Paper D—
Cdt Duthie CJ

First Qualifying

Papers A & B—
Cdt Anderson CD
Cdt Back PF
Cdt Hawkins AP
Cdt Holt MG
Cdt Lcpl Matiaha WTe
Cdt Murphy WD
Cdt Riordan DB

Paper A—
Cdt CSM Mitten GFP

SHEETMETAL WORKER

First Qualifying

Papers A & B—
Cdt Lcpl Oakes ATE

FITTER & TURNER

Second Qualifying

Papers A & B—
Cdt Anderson JH
Cdt McLeod KN

Paper A—
Cdt Cpl Neale RP

First Qualifying

Papers A & B—
Cdt Beal PT
Cdt Hayes EP
Cdt Malone JP
Cdt Mayer DJ
Cdt Penney PE
Cdt Rogers KW

AUTO ELECTRICIAN

First Qualifying

Paper A—
Cdt Collins JL

VEHICLE MECHANIC

Second Qualifying

Paper A—
Cdt Lcpl Pater RJ

First Qualifying

Paper A—
Cdt Cadman DJ
Cdt Clark BK
Cdt George DB
Cdt Graydon BS
Cdt Cpl Hammond DR
Cdt Hessell PA
Cdt Hunt RK
Cdt Lcpl Manson PB
Cdt Mott NW
Cdt Nicol BA
Cdt Pearson JM
Cdt Seal WH

Paper B—
Cdt Gredig BW
Cdt Sgt Henderson PJ
Cdt Holley GS
Cdt Pearson JM
Cdt Lcpl Porter JC
Cdt Stephens CO

ELECTRICAL WIREMAN

First Qualifying

Cdt Tong HS

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Papers A & B—
Cdt Beere TG
Cdt Fern RV
Cdt Lee WJJ
Cdt Lcpl Maguire GJ
Cdt Thompson IW

Paper A—
Cdt McDougall KLB



THESE WERE THE MEN . . .

Chief Justice, Major-General, The Right Honourable
Sir Harold Eric Barrowclough,
KCMG, CB, DSO/Bar, MC, ED

This distinguished soldier, Chief Justice and sportsman served his country in two World Wars, earning high recognition not only from New Zealand troops who served with him but also from France, Greece and the United States of America.

Born in Masterton on the 23rd June, 1894, Major - General Barrowclough attended the Palmerston North High School and later attended the Otago University before admission as a barrister and solicitor.

Major - General Barrowclough began his military career as a Private soldier at the beginning of the First World War. He was commissioned in May, 1915, as a Lieutenant and sailed from New Zealand shores with the New Zealand Rifle Brigade in October of the same year, landing in Egypt a few weeks later. In January, 1916, he took part in a full-scale operation against the Semussi and in March of the same year was promoted to Captain.

A move to France followed after his promotion where Captain Barrowclough quickly attained his Majority and was further promoted to Temporary Lieutenant-Colonel commanding, at various times, the 1st and 4th Battalions of the New Zealand Rifle Brigade. He was awarded the Military Cross and French Croix de Guerre in 1917 and, in 1918, the DSO.

Major - General Barrowclough was twice mentioned in despatches during the First World War.

In November, 1918, he relinquished his temporary rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and for six months was the Assistant Director of Education for New Zealand units in France and Germany. He returned to New Zealand in June, 1919.

Major - General Barrowclough continued to maintain an active interest in military affairs and was again promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and commanded the Otago Regiment from 1924 to 1929. After a year on the Reserve of Officers he was appointed to command the 3rd New Zealand Infantry Brigade with the rank of Colonel. He relinquished this appointment in 1931 when he transferred his home from Dunedin to Auckland.



With the dark clouds of the Second World War fast approaching, Major-General Barrowclough offered his services in August, 1939. He was appointed to command the 6th Infantry Brigade, 2nd NZEF, in January, 1940, with the rank of Brigadier and sailed with the second echelon in advance of his Brigade which formed the larger part of the third echelon.

The then Brigadier Barrowclough was appointed to Temporary Major-General on the 1st April, 1942, and later the same year became general officer commanding the 3rd New Zealand Division and 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force in the Pacific, in which capacity he served until October, 1944. In June, 1944, the United States of America awarded Major-General Barrowclough with the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander.

Shortly after his return to New Zealand at the end of the Second World War, Major-General Barrowclough was posted to the Reserve of Officers on the 16th November, 1945. His interest in military matters continued after his retirement and on the 1st of September, 1957, he became Honorary Colonel of the New Zealand Regiment, a post he held until the 14th November, 1960.

Major - General Barrowclough's leadership in peace and war earned him the highest praise from all who served with him. He had the reputation for doing

everything possible for the welfare of his men, and by his personal drive and courage set

an outstanding example for the New Zealand soldier.

Major-General G. B. Parkinson, CBE, DSO

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 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 NZFA 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.



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 Waiouru, 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 posted 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 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 awarded a CBE. In March, 1947, the United States Government announced that he had been awarded the American Legion of Merit.

THE COMMANDANT'S SHIELD COMPETITION

This year the Commandant's Shield was competed for by Company teams rather than the Platoon teams of the past. The competition covered the same events as before but the number of teams involved in each case was one from each of the two Companies. Support, if anything, was more vigorous, more ardent than on the platoon system.

B Company came through as clear-cut winners. Below are the results:—

	A	B
Softball	1	1
Cricket	1	1
Swimming 1964	2	—
Athletics 1964	—	2
Tennis	—	2
Rugby	—	2
Hockey	—	2
Soccer	1	1
Basketball	2	—
Cross Country	—	2
Shooting	—	2
Barrack Competition	—	2
Drill	2	—
	9	17

FILM EVENINGS

This year once again the Cadet Mess financed three weekly screenings. Every third Sunday a feature film was screened in the Recreation Room. The films were selected by the Education Wing Staff who provided, within the ability of the distributors to supply, a fine balance of Drama, Comedy and general interest films.

These screenings proved to be most popular with the Cadets, apparently one of the advantages over the Camp Cinema, besides being free, was the fact that

during real changes they could stock up on sweets and soft drinks from the unit canteen which was in the same room.

Maj-Gen Sir Keith

When Sir Keith Stewart was invited to be the class patron of class of 1962 he presented to the School, among his mementos, his sword, with the condition that it be presented to the first Cadet from that class to gain a commission.

On the 4th of December, 1964, at a special parade of Cadets, Maj-Gen Sir Keith Stewart presented his sword to 2Lt GM Field, RNZAC.

2Lt FIELD sat School Certificate at Cadet School and gained a pass in 1962. He graduated from the School and was posted to the RNZASC.

In March, 1963, he passed a Regular Officer Selection Board and entered Officer Cadet School, Portsea, in July, graduating as a 2Lt in July, 1964. Was posted to 'C' Coy NSTU on his return to NZ.

PARADE FOR MAJ-GEN LW THORNTON

Cadets paraded in Close Column of Companies. After inspecting the troops, Maj-Gen Thornton addressed them. He complimented them on their dress and bearing, stating that they were a credit to their instructors. He went on to give them some advice and encouragement for their careers in the Service, stating that in military service loyalty was of great importance and loyalty to the Service should come before all else.

Cadets, the Maj-General said, were fortunate in that they received much assistance from the RF Staff —on the other hand, when they graduated to the Regular Force, there would not be the same measure of assistance.

Lastly, discipline comes from within. It is self-discipline, not enforced discipline, which shows maturity and is the mark of a real soldier.

After the parade Maj-General Thornton visited sections of the school and watched them working.

Stewart's Parade CEREMONIAL—



Prior to the presentation, Maj-Gen Sir Keith Stewart inspected the Cadet Company and took the salute as they marched past in slow and quick time. He congratulated the Company on its turn out, fine drill display, and hoped that many would be inspired by 2Lt Field's success to strive for a commission, too.

ANZAC DAY

CEREMONIAL PARADE MASTERTON, 25 APRIL, 1965

At the invitation of the ANZAC Day Sub-Committee of the Masterton Branch of the R.S.A., a party of 50 Senior Cadets travelled to Masterton to take part in the ANZAC Parade and Ceremonies. The party was under the command of Lt-QM AJ Aiken; RF Staff members were Ssgt Edwards, RNZE, and Ssgt McQuillam, RNZIR.

The party travelled to Linton MC on the afternoon and evening of 24 April, where they stayed the night, leaving for Masterton at 7 o'clock next morning.

On arrival at Masterton a short rehearsal was held for the afternoon's parade.

The Commemorative Parade marched off down the main street at one o'clock with the Cadet contingent leading. When they reached the Memorial Hall they marched past the Gallipoli Veterans, who were seated on a special stand, giving them an 'eyes right' as a mark of respect as they passed. The contingent halted in front of the Cenotaph to take part in the wreath-laying part of the programme.

After the ANZAC Parade the Cadet contingent marched to the Sports Ground where massed bands performed along with other events. Here they were invited to give a drill display. Because of the poor weather and state of the grounds a very brief display was presented. However, it made a very favourable impression on the spectators.

After this the Cadets returned to Linton Camp for the night, returning to Waiouru the next morning.

GUARD OF HONOUR FOR VICE-ADMIRAL SIR PETER PHIPPS, CBE, DFC, VRO

When Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Phipps visited Waiouru on the 23rd June, the School turned out a 100-man Guard for him.

The Guard paraded outside Waiouru Camp Headquarters where Sir Peter Phipps inspected them. After the inspection he complimented them on their turnout and bearing and requested that in view of their fine performance they be given a half day's stand down.



Maj Gen Thornton takes the salute before addressing the School.

VISIT TO RF CADET SCHOOL OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL SIR BERNARD FERGUSON

On the 17th June the Cadet School was honoured by a visit from His Excellency the Governor-General. The Vice-Regal party was welcomed to the School by the OC Major Brown and the CI Edn Wing Major Skilton, at the Education Wing. The organisation and purpose of the School was explained to His Excellency in the Library of the Education Wing. Before visiting the classes in the Wing His Excellency signed the Wing's new visitors' book. The Vice Regal Party visited the Apprentice Wing and saw various aspects of soldier training before leaving the School.

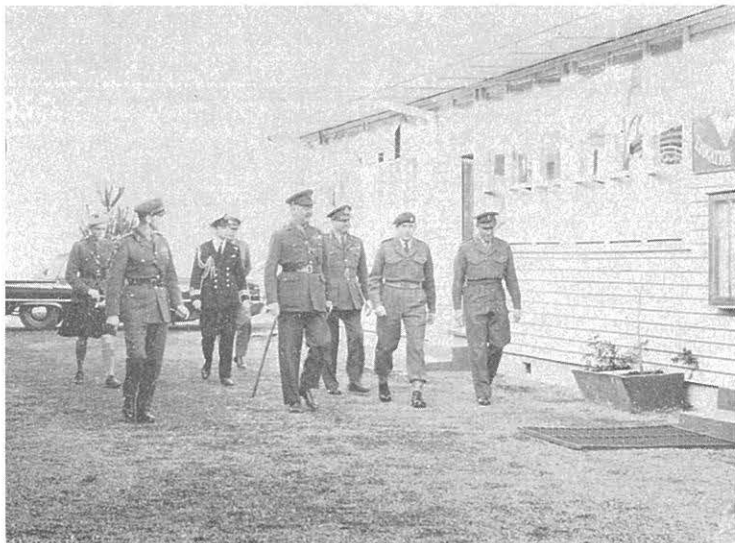


His Excellency Sir Bernard Fergusson signing the Education Wing Visitors' Book.

SERIES SEVEN

Probably, to the members of the course, the 'escape and evasion' phase of continuation training was the most interesting. A big effort was made at achieving realism which added a little spice to the 'game'.

The action started when one evening, about 2000hrs, briefing was almost finished, we knew where we had to go and why — it was going to be mighty tough all through hostile territory riddled with forces of Redland — when an armed party burst into the room and held us at gun point. We were herded like sheep onto a truck and made to lie face down on the floor. After a few minutes on a devious route we soon lost our bearings. This was a final indignity — after all, we had been captured, pushed around and thoroughly searched, and now treated like animals. Consequently, when the trucks were ambushed near Baggush Camp we rushed the guard in the confusion and made our escape. Once clear of our captors we split up into pairs and set about making our way to Thames.



The Governor-General and party being escorted into the Education Wing by the OC (Maj Brown) and the CI (Maj Skilton).

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER

A misdirected, would-be scholar in our midst, seeking to justify his perpetual state of suspended animation, or maybe in the hope of getting the CSM off his back, has uncovered the following piece of vital information:

"The Bible legend tells us that the absence of labour — idleness — was a condition of the first man's blessedness before the Fall. Fallen man has retained a love of idleness, but the curse weighs on the race not only because we have to seek our bread in the sweat of our brows, but because our moral nature is such that we cannot be both idle and at ease. An inner voice tells us we are in the wrong if we are idle. If man could find a state in which he felt that though idle he was fulfilling his duty, he would have found one of the conditions of man's primitive blessedness. And such a state of obligatory and irreproachable idleness is the lost of a whole class; the military. The chief attraction of military service has consisted and will consist in this compulsory and irreproachable idleness."

Count Leo Tolstoy—"War and Peace" Book 7, Chapter 1.

For security reasons (our own that is) we will not detail the methods and escapades of the groups on the trip to Thames — suffice it to say that everyone arrived inside the time set fit and well. Once in Thames we kept out of sight during the day and rendezvoused with a truck in the evening in which we moved to Kaueranga Valley for the next stage of the exercise.

The party split into two groups which made their way, independently to Te Puru where a rendezvous had been arranged.

At Te Puru everyone profited by a day's rest before being picked up by a Naval vessel and transported across the gulf. The only mishap during the embarkation was a punctured dinghy when it rubbed the ML's hot exhaust.

All that remained now was the trip through the Hunua Ranges to rendezvous at Mangatangi with the trucks and then off to Papakura to sleep in a bed, clean up and then return to Waiohuru.

The only real casualty was the victim of man-eating mosquitoes, making this a successful and satisfying exercise for all concerned.

So now we know — it's not the uniform that attracted us into the Service after all.

CADET RSM's & CSM's PAGE



Cadet RSM Seymour RJ—

Joined Cadet School in 1963 as a member of Bennett Class. Before coming to Waiouru, Cdt RSM Seymour lived in Hamilton and attended Cambridge High School. On entry into Cdt School he attended classes at the Education Wing, gaining a pass in School Certificate. At the end of the School year he joined series six continuation training; then, in the following year, attended an instructors' course and various infantry courses at the School of Infantry.

A keen football player, he was a member of the 1st XV and 1st Softball Team.

Was Cdt CSM of 'A' Coy in 1964 and promoted to Cdt RSM in early 1965. Graduated in March to be posted as in instructor RNZIR to National Service Training Unit, Waiouru.



Cadet RSM Cutler AB—

Joined Cadets in 1963 as a member of Bennett Class. Cdt RSM Cutler comes from Browns Bay and attended Takapuna Grammar. On entering Cadet School he attended classes in the Education Wing as a junior apprentice during the first year, going on to full-time trade training after that. Passed his first qualifying exam in plumbing in 1963.

A keen hockey player he is a member of the 1st XI and a member of the Ruapehu Colts' Team 1963-64. In the summer he is a member of the Tennis 'A' team.

Was promoted to Cdt RSM in March when Cdt RSM Seymour graduated.



CADET CSM HENDERSON PJ
(B' Coy)

Joined Cadet School in 1963 as a member of Bennett Class and attended classes at the Education Wing and EME School as a junior apprentice in 1963. Then, up to the time of his graduation, he worked in EME School on full-time trade training as an apprentice vehicle mechanic. A very keen athlete, he performed very well in the sprint events and was a member of the first XV. Graduated in May to RNZEME and was posted to Trentham.

CADET CSM HEBDEN BJ
(A' Coy)

Was promoted to Cadet CSM of 'A' Coy when Seymour RJ became Cadet RSM. He joined Cadets in January, 1963, as a member of Bennett Class, completing his full-time continuation training, and then was attached to the School of Infantry for Corps Course training, gaining considerable praise for his performances on these courses. He received the Infantry Prize for 1964. In March, 1965, he became the first Cadet to be promoted from Cdt Lcpl to Cadet CSM. He graduated in mid-April to be posted to NSTU as an infantry instructor.

CADET CSM BOLTON JS
(A' Coy)

Joined Cadet School in 1963 as a member of Bennett Class. CSM Bolton was promoted from Cadet Pl Sgt to CSM when CSM Hebden graduated. Passing School Certificate at the Education Wing in



CADET CSM DANCE OR
(A' Coy)

Came to Cadet School from Christchurch where he attended West High School. A member of passed School Certificate at the Parkinson Class (1964) he sat and

Education Wing. Then joined Series Eight continuation course for soldier training, and is currently on an instructor's course. Ulayed hockey for the second XI.



CADET CSM HAMMOND D
(B' Coy)

Came to Cadet School from Christchurch in 1964 as a member of Parkinson Class. Previously he attended Papanui High School. On entering Cadet School he was apprenticed as a vehicle mechanic and passed his first qualifying exam in 1964. A keen sports fan, he played softball as pitcher for the first team and Rugby for the first XV. He was promoted to CSM 'B' Coy when CSM Henderson graduated.



THE SAGA OF SERIES EIGHT or: "I was an abominable snowman"

It was with real regret that those of us who had undergone training on the continuation course, series eight, watched it break up. As its members drifted off to their Schools and other places of training each one, I am sure, felt that he was at the end of one of the most enjoyable courses he was ever likely to do. Now there are only memories — but what memories!

We began by doing basic soldier training at Regular Force Depot, an institution held in some awe by all Cadets. For ten weeks the depot instructors imparted their knowledge to us, and introduced us to the gentle art of soldiering. Those ten weeks were probably the hardest of all, but were enjoyed immensely by all concerned despite this. It was this period which gave birth to the spirit of cheerful comradeship which pervaded the course throughout its length. After basic training, we commenced the basic infantry course, a truly "warry" course which appealed to everyone, and which we entered with great enthusiasm. It was at this time we spent our first prolonged periods in the field. None of us will ever forget (try as we will) the cold trenches, the mud, the ration packs, the leaky half-tents, the wet clothing, and the sore feet; but there were pleasant experiences too, like the prisoners the "enemy" took who refused to return to their own lines when released, because the enemy had all the perks. Nor will the night of the attack be forgotten quickly. The sight of a certain member of the enemy party sitting in the instructors' trench looking happier than a bloodhound who'd lost the scent, but not much, after wearing a rifle butt over the head; will never be forgotten by those who saw it.

Then there was the week spent building "Serate City," a training area in the bush north of Camp. Like our immigrant forefathers we "roughed it," hewing a tent area, bridge, lecture room, and grandstand out of the bush, building with the materials nature provided. By the end of the week we had achieved a great deal, we thought, and we returned to Camp cheered and refreshed, if considerably cooled, by our week in the wilds.

After this we were introduced to communications on our radio training course. This course was

not looked forward to by those who were to do it, since it was expected to be a confusing, dull mass of technicalities, but this was not the case. Those on the course soon found it to be most interesting and enjoyable, so much so, in fact, that several Cadets who had previously been destined to while away their lives in lesser Corps obtained changes to Signals. There were moments to remember on this Course too; the spook sightings at Abbassia, the unique voice procedure ("roger, over and out"), and the anonymous station which set itself up as Sunray and would become most active when these violations of the voice procedure pamphlets were employed.

Series eight was now on its last legs. There remained only one phase — the advanced field training, to be carried out at Serate City. I consider this part of the course to be the most striking example of the versatility of the Regular Force Cadet. Who else would practise jungle warfare under Arctic conditions? Serate City was improved considerably during this period also. It became a regular metropolis with its own landmarks, parks, street names and history. No doubt, in years to come, the halls of the Waipuk RSA will echo to the stories behind the origins of such names as Lug's Lane, Davies Drive, Benfell's Leap, Dawson's Folly, Dave's Bridge, Ready's Rapids, Benz's Hole, and Dance's Head. New Zealand folklore will be greatly enriched by colourful stories of such incidents as the gory fate of two bush rats who fell to their deaths into Benfell's Leap, the elusive "second tin" on the map reading exercise, and the results of the "two man hangis."

And so, series eight came to an end, as all good things must, and its members went their various ways, to study their various jobs, but certainly never to forget the times they had had.





RUGBY.

RUGBY NOTES

First XV

The season opened on April 3, the first game being against Raetihi.

This year the team was an almost completely new combination, with only one of last year's regular players available.

CLUB GAMES

With seven teams participating in the Ruapehu Rugby Sub-Union competition we were looking forward to some good Rugby and strong opposition. We found this strong opposition in the Ohakune Club team, and went down to them on the three occasions we met them.

Early in the season there were some grave weaknesses in tackling and much stopping, and it proved difficult to get the good combination so necessary in the back line. Generally the forwards played well but failure to get over the ball and drive and ruck frequently got us into trouble.

As the season developed so did the team's ability and in the later games some very good football was produced.

For the record, the results of competition games are as follows:

1st Round—

v. Raetihi	won	22—0
v. College B	won	48—0
v. Ohakune	lost	11—17
v. Karioi	won	19—6
v. Cadet 2	won	43—0
v. College A	won	14—12

2nd Round—

v. Raetihi	won	21—3
v. College B	won	57—0
v. Ohakune	lost	12—19
v. Karioi	won	11—3
v. Cadet 2	won	16—8
v. College A	won	11—6
Points for	285
Points against	74

At the end of the 2nd Round a knock-out competition was organised. Because the first XV were committed to play Seddon Tech, Cadet 2 played for us in the first game and were beaten by Raetihi. We congratulate Ruapehu College on their win in this competition.

Our congratulations also go to Ohakune for their Championship win and their win over us in their Challenge for the McLean Cup. They won this match by 14 to 8.

Our highest scorers in competition matches were:—

P Thomas	108 points
RM Todd	26 points
DR Hammond	24 points

SCHOOL GAMES

v. Taumarunui High School, at Waiouru. Lost 11—15.

For the second year in succession we had to bow down before the boys from Taumarunui. Their secret weapon was a player who could kick goals and in very short order they had nine points on the board from penalties. This took some of the sting out of the Cadet attacks and it wasn't until the second half that the team started to assert itself.

But our efforts were too late.

However, hope springs eternal and we are looking forward to next season's game.

v. Taupo College,

at Waiouru. Won 16—0.

Neither team was at full strength for this game which was played in fine weather with a strong wind blowing down the field. Taupo had first use of the wind but were unable to capitalise on this because of lack of penetration by their backs. Half-time score was 3—0 to Cadets.

In the second half, with the wind behind them, Cadets were able to take control of the game and score points. During the last ten minutes Taupo began to get their backs moving and looked dangerous on occasions but were unable to score.

v. Taupo College,

at Taupo. Won 11—10.

This was a close, hard-fought game, the result of which was in doubt until the final whistle. We look forward to meeting this School again next season.

v. St. Stephen's,

at Waiouru. Lost 5—28.

Well, this was not the same thrashing we received last year but it was bad enough. The weather was very cold but fine with a stiff breeze from the South East. Once again St. Stephen's gave us an object lesson in hard running and backing up. There was always a St. Stephen's player to pick up the dropped ball, mainly because of our weak tackling. St. Stephen's had run up 18 points by half-time. Cadet tackling improved in the second half and the forwards started to make some good foot rushes, one of which resulted in our only try.



Joint holders of the Secretaries' Trophy.



1st XV 1965

v. Seddon Memorial Tech. College,

Won 27—8.

The day was windy but the ball and ground were dry. In this game the team started to combine well. The forwards gave our backs plenty of ball and Thomas, from the first five-eighths position, was able to vary the play, using the kick ahead skilfully. Playing against the strong wind, we were down 3—8 at half-time.

After the change-over we were able to make good use of the wind and a total of six tries were scored.

Summary of School Matches:—

v. Taupo College	won	16—0
v. Taumarunui HS	lost	11—15
v. Taupo College	won	11—10
v. St. Stephen's	lost	5—28
v. Seddon Tech.	won	27—8
Points for	70
Points against	61

THE PLAYERS

The following were in the regular team throughout the season:—

Hammond DR (Capt), Strahan KE (Vice-Capt), Seaman RF, Barkle JE, George DB, Moore TH, Ottaway RR, Benemann DI, Gilbert TE, Todd RM, Thomas P, Crow W McD, Flattery MD, McKeane PA, Reed GN, Dempsey AR, Taumaunu PR, Treanor TPJ, Emery JH. Back PF joined

the team late in the season to replace Taumaunu who was not eligible for the Services tournament.

Throughout the season, and particularly in the later matches, Hammond played and led the team very well. Taumaunu proved an excellent hooker and also played well in the loose. Benemann developed extremely well as a break-away and Flattery played some good games from the No. 8 position. Thomas proved to be the most useful back and his season points total was 138 points. A very fine effort. Moore rarely played a bad game at half-back and Barkle showed promise in the fullback position.

Representative Honours—

The following played for the successful Ruapehu Sub-Union team during the season:—

Moore, Taumaunu, Ottaway, McKeane, Flattery.

Our congratulations are extended to these players.

JUNIOR SERVICES' TOURNAMENT

This year was our turn to play host to the Air Force and Navy, and we had the advantage of playing on our own ground under conditions we were used to.

In the first game Navy defeated Air Force by 13—8. We watched this game with great interest and came away feeling that we could match both these teams.



NAVY XV 1965



AIR FORCE XV 1965

On he Wednesday we played Air Force.

In this game the team gave its best exhibition of Rugby in the whole season. All seven tries were scored by the backs who ran hard and brought off some very good movements. In the first half the forwards were not rucking the ball from the rucks but this improved in the second half and the backs got the ball they needed.

Scorers were: Thomas, 1 try, 1 penalty, 3 conversions; Strahan, 1 try; Todd, 3 tries; Moore, 1 try; Crow, 1 try.

v. Navy (Friday August 20)—

The weather and ground conditions were very bad indeed. Cadets played with the wind in the first half but failed to use to the full the proper tactics of up-and-under and follow through. Half-time score was 3—0 to Cadets.

In the second half Navy were really able to apply the pressure

and kept Cadets penned in their own half. Navy kicked a penalty — score 3—3. A good kick by Hammond to midfield from a line-out saw the Cadets heel quickly and the ball sped to Strahan who scored a good try — score 6—3. Navy came back and, after much pressure on our line, bullocked across for a try which was not converted.

Final score — 6—6.

So this year's team managed to do something that hadn't been done since 1959 — and that was loosen the Navy's grip on the Secretaries' Trophy. This makes up for their rather poor showing in Club Rugby, where they lost the three trophies won by last year's team.

Cadets III Rugby

The third XV had a very satisfactory season even if they didn't win the competition. The team

was entered in the Taihape Third Grade competition, finishing as runners up.

In the early part of the season, the team did not seem to realise the importance of physical fitness. It took two consecutive losses to drive this home. After this, training was a little keener, but peak fitness still wasn't achieved. Undoubtedly their hardest games were against Taihape College (both games lost), who eventually won the competition.

Nelson, Alty, Foley, Tolson, Mio, Campbell, Alexander and Archer showed promise during the season and of these Nelson, Campbell, Tolson and Mio were selected for the Taihape Third Grade Rep team.

Staff v. Cadet XV

Prior to the playing of the Cadet v. Staff annual Rugby match a war of nerves developed. Both sides kept up an increasing barrage of propaganda. When the tets came, Staff showed themselves to be more susceptible to these insidious practices. The triumphant Cadets provided a full military funeral in effigy of the Staff team.

The next day the weary, dispirited Staff organisation initiated a full inquiry into the affair. The following are the findings:—

The Rugby Nerve Centre
Somewhere in Camp
22 Jul 65.

To All Cadets Regardless Subject: Staff v. Cadet XV

An inquiry was held this morning into the effort by the Staff XV at the above game held on the 21 Jul 65, and the following facts are now made public:—

1. Can anyone remember what colour jersey the referee was wearing? Was it White or — er — Red?
2. Cadets did not give our long shot a chance — this was to be a sporting gesture if you remember.
3. The Funeral Service cast a sombre note over the whole proceedings and it is felt that this was designed to upset the Staff emotionally.
4. A pair of torn pants seemed to freeze up a certain player, and he was never going well thereafter.
5. It was intended to dope the Staff before the game to pep them up in the running, but something went wrong and they received the dope afterwards instead.



The three Defence Secretaries with the Junior Services Teams' Captains.

6. There is some consternation over the use of a whistle among the Cadets on the sideline. Still, let's face it, it did work to our advantage once or twice, by giving the older players a rest.

7. **And Now To End**

"There never was the perfect team,
There always will be faults.
Whether they be All Blacks,

Or a team of local Colts.
So a word to our gallant Staff Team,
Who tried but had no luck.
We will play the Cadets at cricket,
And put them all out for a Duck."
8. Congratulations to the Cadet XV.

GREYBEARD Mngr.

DIARY OF EVENTS

January

7 Return of Seniors.
12 Barrowclough Class march in.
14 UE results.
20 SC results

February

14 Athletic Sports.
17 Army Schools Athletics.
23 Farewell Parade for Maj-Gen Thornton.
24 Taumarunui H.S. sports teams.
27 Swimming Sports.
Relay team compete at Taihape Gala.
Cadet milers run against P. G. Snell.

March

6 Swimming Finals.
Visit to St. Stephen's School.
17 Tennis Championships.

April

3 Winter Sports start.
15 - 20 Easter Leave.
25 ANZAC Day Parade at Masterton.

May

7 Guard of Honour for Gov-Gen at Taihape.
14 Term Break.

June

2 Taumarunui Winter Sports Teams' Visit.
4 Queen's Birthday Parade at Masterton.
22 Quarter - Guard for Admiral Sir Peter Phipps.

July

10 St. Stephen's School Winter Sports Teams' Visit.

August

4 Cadet party travel to Wanganui for Springbok game.
18 End of Term Graduation Parade.
16 - 20 Junior Services' Rugby Tournament.
20 Term Break.

September

18 Annual Shoot.

October

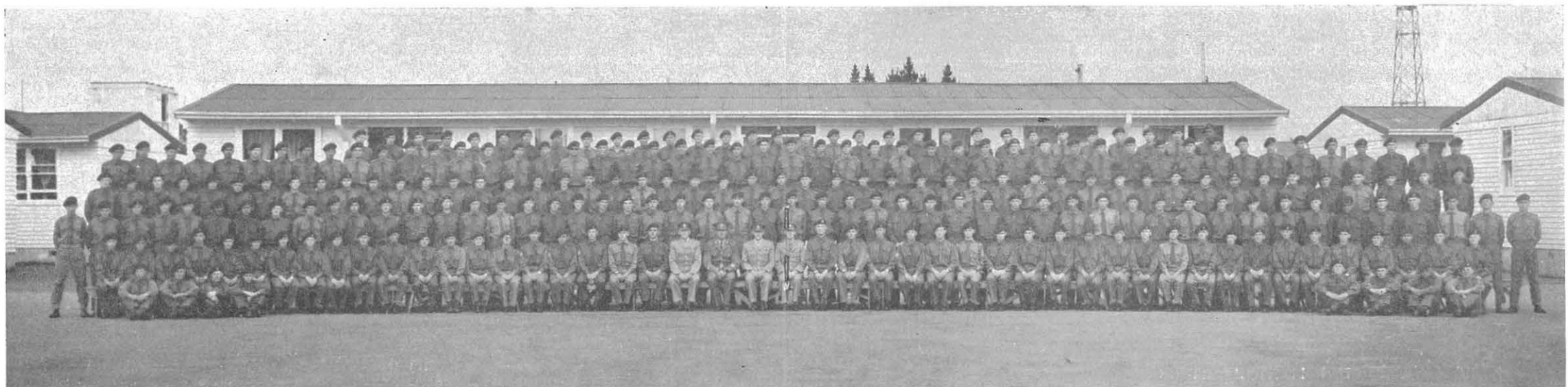
Cadet Cross-Country.
Waiouru Cross-Country.

November

SC Exams.
UE Exams.

December

15 Graduation.





THE 5th XV 1965

5th Cadet XV

CUP YEAR—

1965 will go on record as an outstanding year for Cadet 5th Grade Rugby. Last season the team took second place in the competition, and this year we have taken the Cup.

The manager and coach were determined, right from the beginning of the season, to win the competition, and they passed on their enthusiasm to the team who accepted the challenge in the right spirit.

Good sportsmanship was again evident throughout the season, and once again civilian officials remarked on the high standard of behaviour on and off the field.

Many thanks to the team members who played with enthusiasm throughout the season, and showed goodwill towards those responsible for them.

An appreciation is also due to those who volunteered to fill the vacant places in the team due to sickness, duties, etc.

No team can have any measure of success without an able team captain. We had John Hyde. Many thanks, John, from Greg and myself for your efforts during the season.

Main Games this season were:— Cadets 5 versus—

UOB	10 April	Won
College 3	24 April	Won
College 2	8 May	Won
Cadets 6	12 May	Won
UOB	29 May	Won
College 3	5 June	Won
College 2	19 June	Drew
Cadets 6	3 July	Won
UOB	10 July	Won
College 3	17 July	Won

All games won except for a draw with College 2 on 19 June.

The following members were selected for the Fourth Grade Reps: Parke, Warbrick, Darwen, Behague, White, Roseveare, Breen.

The rep match, Taumarunui v. Ruapehu, was won by Ruapehu.

So many of the team were outstanding this season, but one member should receive a mention here. Fullback Gerry Parke saved the game on more than one occasion, and although he is not a big built lad he showed no signs of panic when faced with overwhelming opposition.

Manager and Coach for the season were SSgt Edwards (Uncle Bert) and Sgt Hill (Pebbles) respectively.

The 6th Rugby XV

This team was selected from a

starting number of 25 persons. It achieved an average amount of success under SSgt C Millyn for its first five games. SSgt C Millyn was then posted away and L/Cpl Simons then took control of the team. Under this coach the team had a very good start and were playing extremely good Rugby.

The most exciting games that they played were those against the other Cadet team in the fourth grade, the Cadet Fifts.

In the forwards there was some outstanding play from Nicholl and Breen. These two forwards were consistently good players and played extremely well.

In the backs Darwen and Dawson were the outstanding pair, Dawson's elusiveness and Darwen's speed making a very strong combination.

Beside having a limited amount of success, the team also had an excellent playing record and received congratulations for good clean Rugby from many club officials.

Throughout the season the team won or drew approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ of the games they played.

Finally, the team wishes to congratulate the Taihape 3rd team for their very spirited opposition.



THE 6th XV 1965



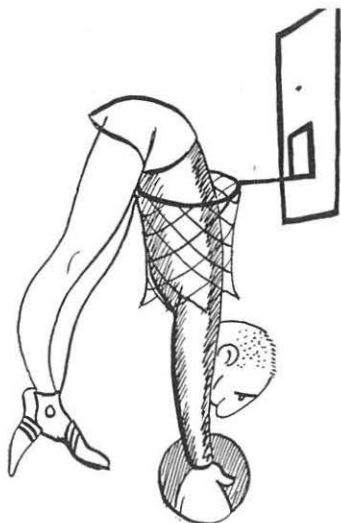
THE 3rd XV 1965



THE 2nd XV 1965



THE 4th XV 1965



BASKETBALL

SUMMER BASKETBALL CLUB

This year basketball was included in the list of Summer Sports as well as the Winter. With a membership of approximately thirty Cadets, the Club was able to organise its own games to overcome what proved to be the biggest drawback to Summer play — the lack of competition.

The season started with a short intensive coaching period to bring the beginners up to a playing standard, then each week we carried on with impromptu competitions based on hometown sections, platoons and so on.

When the weather was suitable the group moved down to the National Service Training Unit's court on block IV parade ground. Playing in the sun (we did have some sun this summer — we all remember the day quite distinctly) was a pleasant way of spending a Saturday afternoon.

THE WINTER SEASON

This season, with fewer playing basketball and only two coaches available initially, the School only entered two Cadet teams and a Staff team in the local association. The Cadets I team and Cadet Staff team played in 'A' Grade whilst Cadets II played in 'B' grade.

Cadets I

Whilst lacking 'Star' players the team did show some promise as a balanced side. The main worry during the season's games was hesitating before chasing the loose ball, failing to capitalise on our height advantage under the basket, and to make use of youth-

ful physical fitness. On the credit side, however, as the season progressed it was pleasing to see McKeown, Davies RA and O'Neill showing more aggression, tenacity and spring in rebounding. The team, as a whole, showed the benefit of the season's play and besides increased ability in playing skills some of the tricks of the game started to appear. 'Paddy' Johns led the team very ably, soothing ruffled players where required and applying the spur when necessary, generally making the coaches' job simpler.

Cadets II

Led by Christian and Gower in the scoring, the second team impressed all their opponents with their unflagging spirit, frequently taking a team rated considerably higher than them to a close game. Although not in the top of their

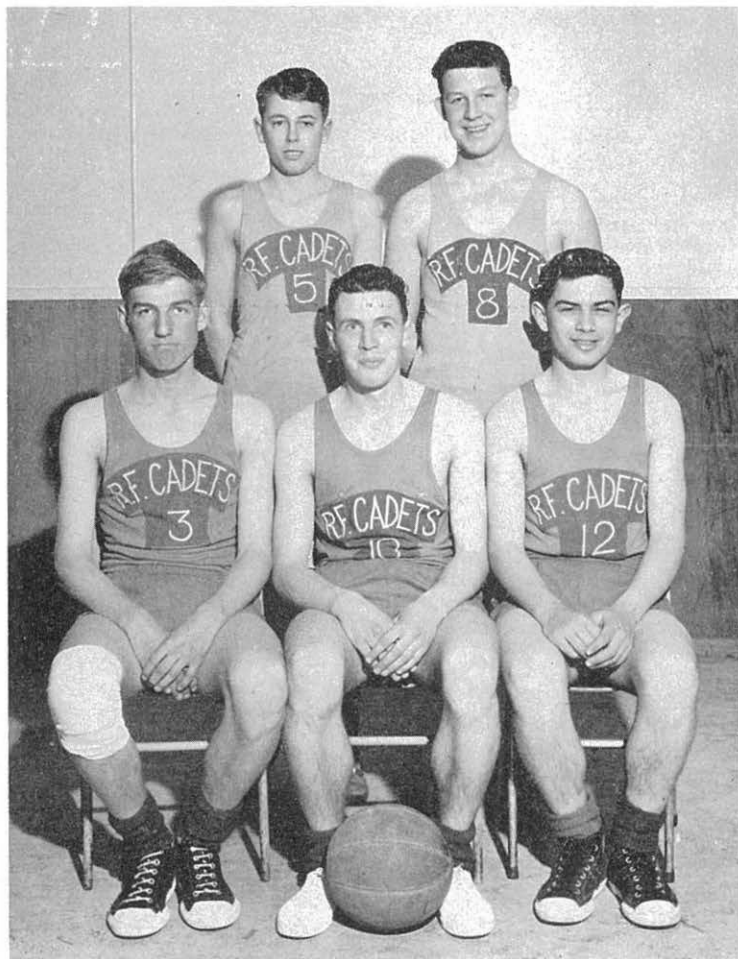
grade, they, even more than the firsts, could claim that they made 'the improbable common place' and 'the impossible frequent' during their match. A fine effort Seconds.

Cadets v. Staff

During the season, whenever Staff were scheduled to play Cadets I the game was held over until we had a wet sports afternoon so that as many Cadets as possible could watch.

The Staff team showed the Cadets a few important points in gamesmanship for instance; the Staff may be short on wind but they are long on experience and it doesn't really matter how the ball goes 'into the hoop' as long as it gets there.

The Staff once again won the rubber, in a most enjoyable and at times humorous series.



CADETS I BASKETBALL TEAM



SOCCER NOTES

The 1965 season will not go down as the greatest in the history of Cadet School Soccer. The 1st XI played a shortened fixture list (further curtailed by the cancellation of the Whakatane visit), while there were not sufficient keen players to form a 2nd XI.

To offset this rather dismal picture, some of the 1st XI members showed considerable improvement, and this bodes well for next season.

The coaching this year has been shared by Ssgt Bayliss and Lt Wrighton. Tribute must be paid

here to the sterling efforts of Ssgt Bayliss who has coached Cadet Soccer for 10 years. He leaves the Army shortly with the best wishes of all those he has coached. Congratulations to him also on gaining selection for Combined Services again this season, after captaining the Army Team.

While on the subject of congratulations, Cds Turner RN, Worrall, McKeivith and Lt Wrighton were all selected to represent Waiouru Command at the Inter-District Tournament at Papakura.

1st XI—

v. Taumarunui	won	4—3
v. Taupo	drew	5—5
v. Seddon Tech.	lost	0—8

A certain amount of experimentation has been made this year in team positions.

Armstrong has been the regular keeper and has been quite sound. Kaldelis has been an able substitute.

The defence has tended to be rather unstable, impetuosity being the main weakness. Atkinson and Wood look as if they could develop into a useful pair of full-backs.

Prior to the discharge of Cooper DK, the half-back line was developing into a strong trio, Worrall and McKeivith having im-

proved greatly throughout the season.

The left-wing attack has been the main threat to opposing defences. Turner RN has captained the side and has been an ever-present danger at inside left, while Roberts, too, has improved steadily throughout the season. Clifford has held his own at centre-forward while Mersky, Cox and Bird have been disputing the right-flank positions. A certain lack of incisiveness marred the overall performance of all the right-wing pairs tried.

Turner P.D. and Spicer also have played for the 1st XI with merit. Several games were played against Taihape College by a core of 1st XI players, plus other Cadets. Cadets emerged victorious from all of these encounters although Taihape did force one draw.

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Cadets v. Staff—

In glorious sunshine the Staff team gave the 1st XI a lesson in soccer skill. Despite some defections from the Staff team—the SSM claimed to have the 'flu and was occasionally noticed ostentatiously blowing his nose—confidence remained high.

From the kick-off Staff peppered the Cadet goal, but shot wide so



as not to destroy the last vestiges of Cadet confidence. Even from the occasional forays into Staff territory the Cadets could not score so the half-time score remained 0—0.

After an urgent Staff meeting at half-time, the defence slowed to a walk and the Cadets finally scored, Roberts being the marksman.

This goal was the signal for the lesson to begin and very soon Sgt Batson 'Ray-zed' the flags with a cunning low shot. Directly from the Cadets' kick-off the ball was intercepted and, after scintillating passing, was placed past the goal-keeper again, this time by Lt Wrighton. Within minutes the defence again crumbled and Lt Wrighton netted the Staff's third goal.

Just before full time Sgt Batson and Ssgt Bayliss showed the benefit of many hours of Sunday afternoon TV when the latter headed a goal past the stupefied goal-keeper direct from a Batson corner.

The Staff at this stage were moved almost to tears at the dejected and dispirited faces of the Cadets and so forbore to score any more.

Final score: Staff 4, Cadets 1.



TENNIS TEAM 1965

1st XI Notes

The 1965 1st XI cricket Team showed a vast improvement on the 1964 team. The team was strengthened with the addition of many new Junior Class Cadets, with Cds Barkle, Todd, Moeau and O'Donohue standing out.

Although they did not play in a competition this year there were not sufficient teams available. The players stuck with it and produced a good team spirit and high standard of cricketing ability. When they played their Annual

fixtures against the Taumarunui High School at Waiouru, St. Stephen's High at Bombay and Whakatane High School at Whakatane, they won all these games and the results are as follows:

Taumarunui (at Waiouru)—

The Taumarunui team arrived at 11.30 a.m. and were immediately taken to the Cadet Mess for lunch. The game started at 12.15 with a slight drizzle. However, the weather improved as the game progressed. Cadets won the toss and sent Taumarunui in to bat. Yates bowled the opening batsman with the first ball of the match. This was only a fore-runner. With the aid of a firm wicket, Yates and O'Donohue quickly dismissed Taumarunui for 16.

Bowling Figures—

	Wkts	Runs
Yates	3	2
O'Donohue	4	13
Turner	2	0
Moeau	1	2

Barkle and Hyde opened for Cadets. However, Hyde was bowled for 9. Barkle, batting well, moved on to make 40 when he was caught at square leg. Two more batsmen fell before Cadets declared.

Score—

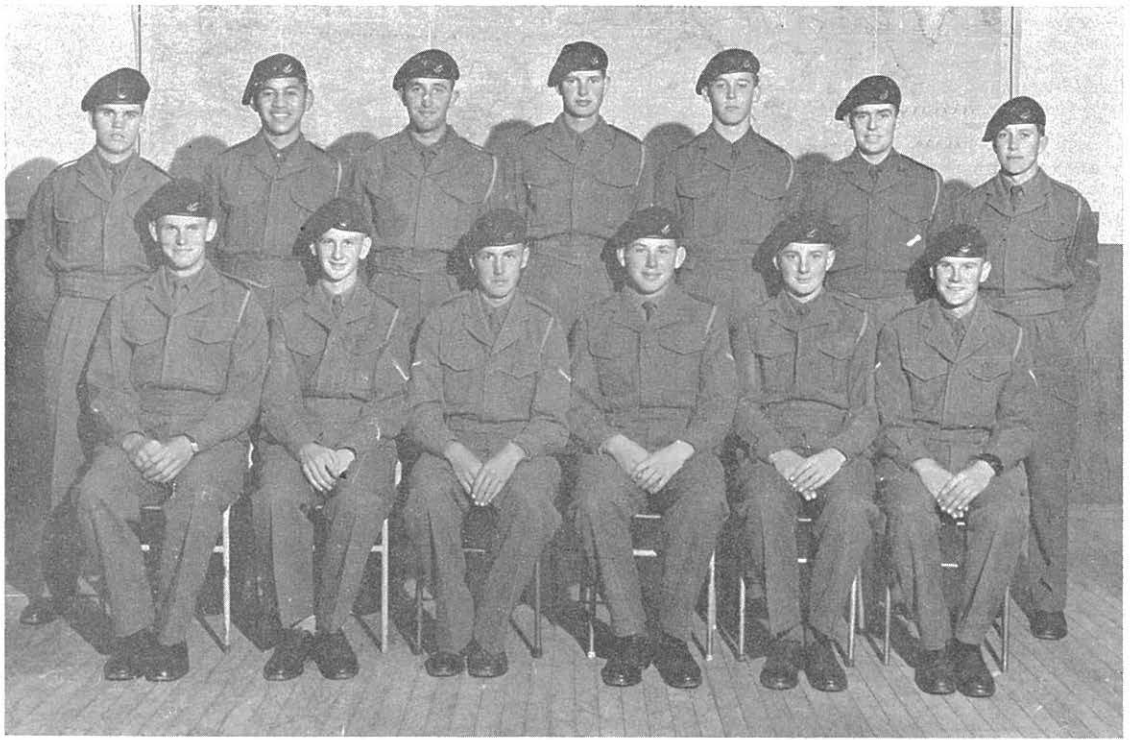
Barkle, 40; Cowie, 28 not out. Cadets: 83 runs for 4 declared.

Thomas fielded exceptionally well.

The game finished at 3.30 and the team returned to the recreation room for a buffet tea. They left Waiouru at approximately 4.15 p.m.



CRICKET



1st XI CRICKET 1965

St. Stephen's (at Bombay)—

Cadets opened the batting on winning the toss. The day was fine and the outfield fast. Barkle and Flattery opened the batting until Barkle was dismissed for 19. Tyson and Flattery continued and with stubborn defence by Tyson and brilliant stroke-play by Flattery the score mounted to 80. Flattery was dismissed and the tail-enders failed but Tyson, with the help of O'Donohue, carried the score to 106. St. Stephen's opened the batting and except for two batsmen the rest of the team failed. Yates was the hero of the day when, with consistently accurate medium-paced bowling, he bowled 11.3 overs, 4 maidens, 6 wickets for 17 runs. As a result, St. Stephen's were dismissed for 78 giving Cadets a win on the 1st innings.

Whakatane (at Whakatane)—

Whakatane opened on a dry, hard field and, after 4 hours of dour batting, they declared with the score at 118 for 8. Todd and Flattery shared the wickets with a magnificent period of sustained, hostile bowling which produced 4 wickets apiece after 25 overs for 30 runs. Cadets started badly when Todd was dismissed for 1. Flattery joined Barkle and the core mounted until Barkle was dis-

missed for 24. Flattery continued on his merry way with some brilliant stroke-making and aggressive, controlled hitting, ably assisted by stubborn defence from McCone. Cadets passed Whakatane's score with 5 minutes to spare. Flattery ended with 66 — a winning innings. This gave Cadets, who finished with 120 for 6, a win on the 1st innings.

Next year the bulk of this year's team will be returning, providing a strong core around which to build a team.

The best wishes of all players go with Sgt Batson, who gave sterling service as cricket coach during his stay in Cadet School.

TENNIS NOTES

The year 1965 got away to an excellent start as far as numbers were concerned. In all, 41 Cadets indicated their willingness to participate in the cold, wind and sometimes rain of a Waiouru summer.

Six courts are available in the Camp Area and one sheltered by trees and a corrugated iron fence.

The Cadets play tennis on Wednesday afternoons (2 hours) and, as junior members of the Waiouru Tennis Club, on Saturdays, commencing after lunch.

Congratulations are extended to Cadet Lcpl Moore TH for his selection as a member of the Waiouru Command team to play in the NZ ARMY Inter-District Tournament at Papakura Camp. Cadet Lcpl Moore has played consistently good tennis and his selection was well deserved.

Three inter-school games were played during the year.

Results:—

24 Feb.—

v. Taumarunui High School, at Waiouru.

Won 6 matches to nil.

13 March—

v. St. Stephen's at St. Stephen's, Bombay.

Won by St. Stephen's.

3 April—

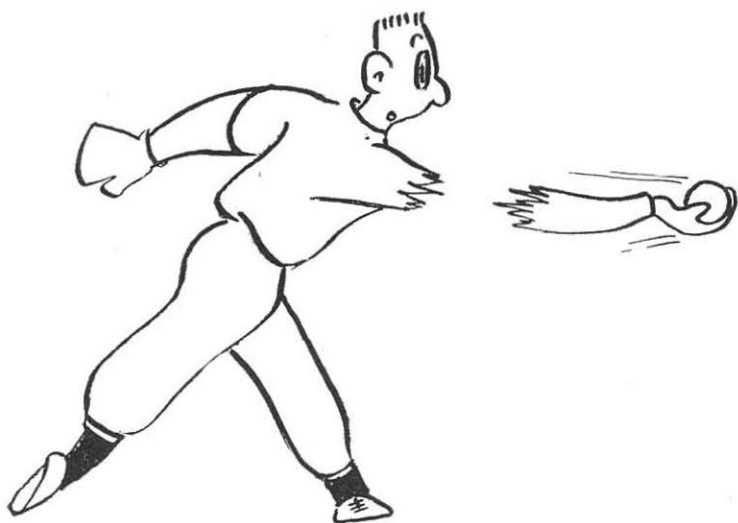
v. Whakatane High School, at Whakatane.

Lost 2 matches to 8.

This year will see the beginning of an Inter-Unit tennis competition and the RF Cadet School will be entering two teams.

"Infirmary is to strength as lassitude is to longitude."

—School Cert Class 1965.



SOFTBALL

The game against Taumarunui High School, the first inter-school game played this year, was played on February 24. Cadets had a very inexperienced team, and with both Hammond, our pitcher, and Seaman, first base, away with Waiouru Command softball team our prospects were poor. Although we led for the first three innings by the bottom of the seventh Taumarunui had batted its way to win by 24—14.

Cadets v. St. Stephen's

The game was won by Cadets, 12—7. Cdt Sgt Hammond was once again in fine form. He recorded 10 strike-outs and gave away one walk. Seaman, as catcher, gave a fine showing but was injured in the latter stages of the game and was replaced by Cdt Newton. Big hits went to Cdt Moko Moko, Seaman and Hammond.

Owing to the rough state of the field, quite a few fielding errors occurred, but, apart from that, fielding and throwing was of a high standard.



SOFTBALL TEAM 1965



HOCKEY

The Cadet hockey team plays in the Ruapehu Sub-Association's Open Competition, against men's teams.

The season opened with an 11-a-side tournament, in which the Cadet A team came third.

At Queen's Birthday weekend, a Cadet team, captained by RSM Cutler, won the final of a seven-a-

side tournament from another Cadet team, led by Cdt Lcpl Foster.

Cadets A were runners-up to Waiouru Camp in the main competition, a creditable performance. Cadets B was not quite as successful.

Cdt Foubister was selected as goalkeeper for the Ruapehu Senior

Men's Representative team and Cadets Kendall and Tyson for the Colts team. They played in matches against Wanganui and Central King Country teams.

With the Whakatane trip cancelled because of snow, Cadets only played three schools, with mixed success.

Results of these matches are:—

Cadets A—

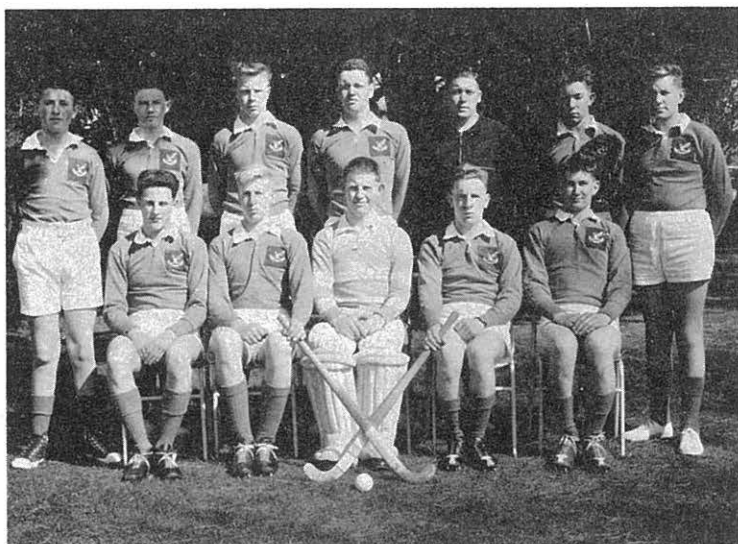
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| v. Ruapehu College | Won 4—0 |
| v. Taupo-Nui-A-Tia College (at Taupo) | Lost 5—6 |
| v. Taumarunui | Won 7—2 |

Cadets B—

- | | |
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| v. Taupo-Nui-A-Tia College (at Waiouru) | Lost 1—2 |
| v. Taupo-Nui-A-Tia College (at Taupo) | Won 1—0 |



1st XI HOCKEY 1965



2nd XI HOCKEY 1965

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

The Annual Swimming Sports were held on the morning of Saturday, 27 February, in beautifully fine but cold weather. The competitions this year were conducted on an inter-platoon instead of inter-coy basis and had resulted in an exciting morning's swimming. As the results show, a small number of competitors dominated the competition and the morning's events were notable for upsets (often caused by Cadets attempting to swim in a burst every event). An example of this was a very fine swim in the 33 1-3 yards freestyle by Moseau who broke his record with 16.9sec. However, in the final he could only finish 3rd — this event was won in 19.2sec! Some idea of the evenness of the competition among the top group can be gained from the results of individual championships, where only 2 points separated the top three swimmers. Although he won only one race, Hurdell proved the Champion as a result of consistent minor placings.

Detailed results are:—

Breaststroke—

100 yards.—Hurdell, 1; Singer, 2; Hunt 3. Time: 1min 37.8sec.

33 1-3 yards.—Hebden, 1; Hurdell, 2; Dangerfield, 3. Time: 25.7 sec.

50 yards.—Moran, 1; Hurdell, 2; Derwin, 3. Time: 44sec.

Freestyle—

33 1-3 yards.—Warren, 1; Carter, 2; Moseau, 3. Time: 19.2sec.

220 yards.—Foster, 1; Evans, 2.

Time: 3min 25.5sec.

100 yards.—Crawford, 1; Tong, 2; Foster, 3. Time: 1min 14sec.

50 yards.—Moran, 1; Carter, 2;

Clifford, 3. Time: 32sec.

Backstroke—

50 yards.—Bryant, 1; Carter, 2;

Hurdell, 3. Time: 36.3sec.

33 1-3 yards.—Hammond, 1;

Johns, 2; Derwin, 3. 24sec.

100 yards.—Foster, 1; Derwin,

2; Fern, 3. Time: 1min 35.5sec.

33 1-3

Record—

33 1-3 yards freestyle record broken by Moseau in heats. Time:

16.9sec.

Relays—

Inter-Pl 3-a-side Medley.—2 Pl,

1; 1 Pl, 2; 4 Pl, 3; 3 Pl, 4. Time:

1min 10sec.

Inter-Pl 4-a-side (Freestyle.) —

3 Pl, 1; 2 Pl, 2; 4 Pl, 3; 1 Pl, 4.

Time: 1min 24.1sec.

Staff v. Cadets (4-a-side).—Staff

won. Time: 1min 23.9sec.

Championships—

Individual.—Hurdell (12pts), 1;

Foster (11pts), 2; Moran (10pts), 3.

Platoon.—3 Pl (68pts), 1; 1 Pl

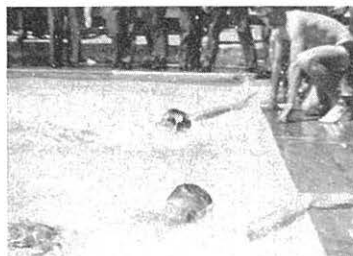
(59pts), 2; 4 Pl (54pts), 3; 2Pl

(53pts), 4.

Staff v. Cadets Relay

The last event of the day was a four-man relay between the Staff and a Cadet team. This event stirred up more enthusiastic barracking than any other held that day. Although the Cadet team made a game effort, the vast experience of the Staff team

finally told — the total ages of the team 120 years whereas the Cadets, poor fellows, could only muster 68 years between them. The final length was contested by Lt Aiken and Cdt Sgt Hammond. Lt Aiken's extra 24 years' experience over Cdt Sgt Hammond enabled him to win by a touch. Unfortunately for the Cadets, the camera does not lie and we have photographic evidence to substantiate the Staff team's win.



Close finish in Cadets v. Staff.



Cadet Hurdell
Swimming Champion 1964.

ST. STEPHEN'S TRIP

The first away trip of the year was for the summer sports trip to St. Stephen's School at Bombay. Thirty boys, under Capt Hampton, Sgt Shirley and Lt Lester, travelled by bus on Friday, 12 March. After tea, the School put on a concert, mainly of Maori items, for our entertainment. A party from the Cadets, after several hours' practice on the bus, gave an item in reply.

All sports were keenly contested in close matches. St. Stephen's won the tennis 6—5, with no easy matches for either team, while

Cadets won the cricket and softball.

Details of games were:—

Cricket:

RF Cadets 101 (Flattery 30, Barkle 19, Tyson 15. St. Stephen's 79 (Yates 6 for 13 and Flattery 1 for 32).

Softball:

RF Cadets won 12—7 (Cdt Sgt Hammond 10 strikeouts, and big hits to Mokomoko, Seaman and Hammond).

Tennis:

St. Stephen's won 6—5, the result depending on the last doubles match, which they eventually won.

After the games, the teams went into Auckland for the evening, to taste the delights of the big city after their monastic retreat at Waiouru.

Before the teams left St. Stephen's, Cdt RSM thanked the Headmaster, Head Prefect and the pupils for the enjoyable stay at the School. The party arrived back at Waiouru in time for Sunday's tea.



Sgt Batson urges on Platoon I Tug-o-war team.

RANGE WAR

The muddy mound bared of grass. Barred post upon It. To those who cared — a rifle rest.

Target row at your front. The world behind. How strange 'tis to war with plywood.

Grey above the air. Grey horizons. But around one cold waters bare the soul.

Wind that bites and scars your being. Your hands are very numb; your ears are not there.

Acrid smell of smoke around. The air's ablaze with sound, but you are soaked with water.

Fawn tussock waving in the wind. Impassive clump of weed, waving us farewell.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS — 1965

The Annual Athletic Championships were held on two days — 10 and 28 February (the delay being occasioned by intervening bad weather). However, the finals were held in fine (though cool and blustery) conditions on the 28th. Some of the competitors were obviously affected by participation in almost every event and also by the fact that the swimming sports had been held the day previously. Nevertheless, some fine performances were seen. It was unfortunate that the finals clashed with the inter-service sports, but the meeting still saw two records established by Strahan in the 880 yards and 3 Pl in the 4 x 110 yards relay. Three Cadets stood out on the day — Henderson proved the best of the sprinters, winning the 100 and 220, Strahan dominated the middle distance events by winning the 440 and 880, and the ubiquitous Hawkins showed his ability to turn his hand to almost any event with equal success. Hawkins won the mile, was second in the 3 miles, 880 and 440, and third in the 100 and 220 as well as figuring prominently in his inter pl relays. As expected, he won the individual championships.

Detailed results are as follows:—

3 miles. — Davidson RC, 1; Hawkins AP, 2; Foster OL, 3. Time: 16min 48sec.

100 yards.—Henderson PJ, 1; Crow WMCD, 2; Hawkins AP, 3. Time: 11sec.

Discus.—Everard GW, 1; Seaman, RF, 2; Turner PD, 3. Distance: 96ft 7in.

Broad Jump.—Crow, WMCD, 1; Thompson SG, 2; Warbrick JT, 3. Distance: 17ft 10in.

High Jump. — Crow, WMCD, 1; Thompson SG, 2; Birchall BA, 3. Height: 5ft 2in.

Javelin.—Seaman RF, 1; Turner PD, 2; Alty M, 3. Distance: 155ft.

880 yards. — Strahan KE, 1; Hawkins AP, 2; Davidson RC, 3.



Shady song by Cdt Cpl Menzies

Time: 2min 6.5sec (record).

Shot Put. — Everard GW, 1; Henderson PJ, 2; Bensemann DI, 3. Distance: 33ft 7in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—Warbrick JT, 1; Yates RW, 2; Thompson SG 3. Distance: 36ft 4½in.

220 yards. — Henderson PJ, 1; Ready GR, 2; Hawkins AP, 3. Time: 25sec.

Pole Vault. — Oakes ATE, 1; Moore TH, 2; Moran JE, 3. Height: 8ft 5in.

440 yards. — Strahan KE, 1; Hawkins AP, 2; Foster OL, 3. Time: 56sec.

1 mile.—Hawkins, AP, 1; Davidson RC, 2; Louisson DCC, 3. Time: 5min 9sec.

4 x 110 yards Relay.—3 Pl, 1; 2 Pl, 2; 4 Pl, 3. Time: 49sec (record).

4 x 440 yards Relay.—3 Pl, 1; 2 Pl, 2; 4 Pl, 3. Time: 4min .05sec.

Tug o' War.—4 Pl (8), 1; 3 Pl (4), 2; 1 Pl (4), 3; 2 Pl (—), 4.

Relay (Staff v. Cadets).—Cadets, 1. Time: 50sec.

Individual Championships. — Hawkins (16pts), 1; Henderson and Strahan (10pts), equal 3.

Pl Championships.—4 Pl (100 Crow (13pts), equal 2; Everard and pts), 1; 3 Pl, 2; 1 Pl, 3; 2 Pl, 4.



*Cdt Sgt Hawkins
Athletics and Cross Country*

NATURALISATION CEREMONY

This year the School had the pleasure of conducting a rare ceremony as far as the Army is concerned. One of the Barrowclough Class members, John Kaldelis, who was born in Greece, having satisfied all other conditions, had applied to the Minister of Internal Affairs for New Zealand citizenship.

RF Cadet School contacted the Internal Affairs Department and permission was given to conduct the ceremony at Waiouru on the 13th April, 1965.

The proceedings were opened by the School Sergeant Major WO1 SF Hill announcing that amongst the members of the School was one Cadet John Kaldelis who had been approved by the Minister of Internal Affairs for the grant of New Zealand Citizenship.

Lt Col F. Rennie, MBE, MC, RNZIR, Commandant of the Army Schools, then addressed the School. Lt Col Rennie spoke about the importance of citizenship, the need to belong to a national group and the fortunes of begin members of a free, democratic nation. The School Sergeant Major then called Cdt Kaldelis forward and the 'Oath of Allegiance' was administered by Mr R. W. Harrison, J.P., of Waiouru.

The Cdt RSM then called for three cheers for KIWI KALDELIS. The concert then got under way. It was lively, and members of the School and Staff were all subject to a certain amount of satire and buffoonery.



P. G. Snell strides out against schoolboy milers at Taihape.

THEIR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

A Staff member recently asked a group of Junior Cadets to tell what they thought was the greatest achievement during the first year at the school. The answers were many and varied, and most Cadets quoted some personal triumph in trade, academics, or team success in sport. The question was answered well, but he felt they had missed out the most important achievement of all — "THEY HAD LEARNED TO LIVE TOGETHER."

Every member of the Staff

realizes the difficulties facing a group of young lads living away from home for the first time, the different personalities herded together to face the complex life of a military training school (WE HAVE ALL BEEN IN A SIMILAR SITUATION).

There is no situation in civvy street that will quite match Army barracks life, and when becoming a member of a section with seven other lads, it is difficult to remember at times that you are now a member of a team, and not an individual demanding personal attention. It may be hard to be tolerant of the other fellow's limitations or to see his point of view when it differs so much from your own, but you have to become tolerant, and you have to see his point of view, and consequently you develop a mutual respect for each other.

Having learned mutual respect, thereby gaining the goodwill and fellowship of others, you have earned your greatest achievement and it will stand good to you for the rest of your lives.

—Observer.

FROM THE PADRES

As a young man matures from youth to manhood he must prepare himself for his future. Through self-discipline and the making of right decision to do the right things, he must form himself to be a trusted and respected citizen. Maybe some day as a soldier you will have to make





a decision similar to that once faced by a great General.

It was the eve of one of his momentous battles. His soldiers lay sleeping. The camp was wrapped in silence.

Midnight was approaching when out of one of the tents crept one of the soldiers. His brow was furrowed, his face was lined with care. Up and down, throughout the length and breadth of the camp he paced, head down, hands clasped behind his back. He was thinking of his loved ones at home. Were they well? How had they fared? These and a hundred and one other family worries lay heavy upon him. As he paced his way through the silent camp, he saw a light in one of the tents. Curious he approached it. It was the General's tent. The flaps were wide open and seated within was Alexander, his chin cupped in his hands, plotting and planning the battle of the morrow. Quietly the soldier was about to withdraw when Alexander looked up and saw him.

"Come here, soldier," he called. The man approached and stood before him.

"Why are you not asleep? What keeps you up at this hour of the morning?"

"I was worried sir, worried about my family. It is almost two years since I last saw them."

The General nodded as he made his reply.

"Naturally you are worried. But, soldier, I am worried too. I am worried about tomorrow and the big family of my Army. Tomorrow we must meet the enemy who is overwhelmingly superior both

in men and equipment. Tell me, shall I risk making an attack from the rear or shall I stand fast and give fight from my defensive positions? Tell me, soldier, what shall I do?"

The man looked at him for a moment and then replied: "That, sir, is a decision that you must make alone."

Alexander smiled.

"That is so soldier. There are times when the whole responsibility for a decision rests with one person only. There are many worries for all of us as we go through life, many of which we cannot share with others. But the greatest worry of all is that we always do the right thing. Always remember that soldier. Goodnight."



Barrowclough Class at Serate City, Waiouru.

Somebody Says . . .

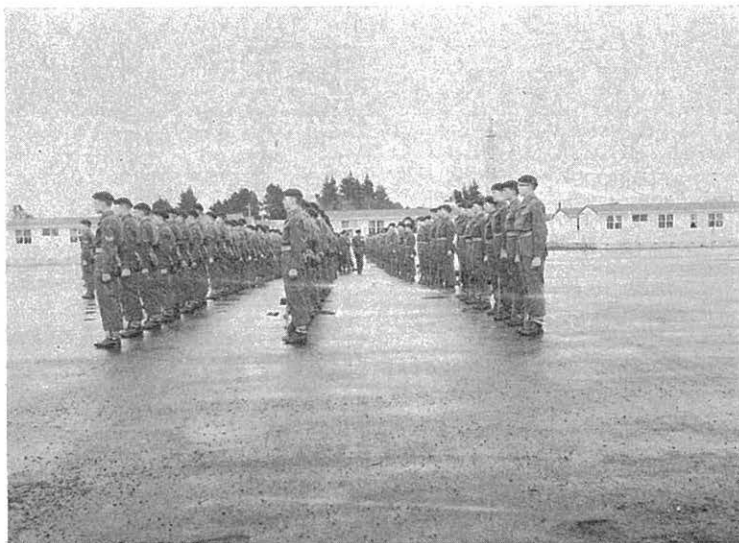
Was glad to hear from ex RF CSM of 1960-62, WOII 'Tiny' Walsh. He once again donated a number of books to the Library—the titles show a keen appreciation of Cadet interests. Hear tell that he intimidated the Governor-General earlier this year with his cane, a souvenir of Cadet School days — it's the thigh-bone of an OX with nine-inch spikes through it and real bloodstains.

I saw an interesting incident on Army Schools Parade earlier this year. A certain officer (who shall remain nameless to prevent an investigation), marching his Coy off "The Parade Ground" on passing The Commandant, The Army Schools, gave the command "Company Eyes Right" and continued on his solo way — the rest of the Company had picked its own route off the parade ground without telling the Officer — is this the loneliness of Command?

The Edn Wing have apparently come to the conclusion that if we can't beat sense into them we'll populate and outnumber the blighters — maybe we'll win that way. Congratulations fathers.

Hear the A Coy CSM's bike was stricken with wanderlust earlier on. How do you deal with an irresponsible bike with itchy — er — feet? Take out its valves?

It appears that some of our recent graduands can't make up their minds whether they're cooks or peacocks. But who ever heard of a peacock in high-heeled winkle picker boots?



Mid-year Graduation Parade — August 1964.

CADET INFORMATION

Aim

The aim of the RF Cadet School is to produce soldier tradesmen and Junior Leaders of a high standard, thereby providing the Army with its main source of long-term Regular Warrant Officers and Senior NCOs and a limited number of its Regular Officers.

Entry Into The School

Cadets enter the School in January of each year. Here are one or two of the specific requirements:—

- Medical:** Be physically fit on an average standard comparable to your age.
- Age Limit:** Be 15 years but under 18 years of age on or after 15th January each year respectively for apprenticeship trades and 17 years for non apprenticeship trades.
- Nationality:** Be a British subject, born or naturalised or must have applied for naturalisation.
- Produce parents' or guardian's consent to enter.

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 at the end of each term in which the 18th birthday falls—i.e., May, August and December each year.

The first few weeks are taken up with basic training where a cadet learns the basic rudiments of soldiering. All then

go back to School for varying periods of education. Those who are suitably qualified and keen to do so may take full-time education aiming for School Certificate and University Entrance Examinations. Those who are accepted for apprenticeships do school work integrated with their trade training, while the remainder take a general education course leading to Army Education Certificate Class II, and then commence their trade training.

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

- Potential instructors in all Corps.
- Apprentices, in the automotive, radio, electrical, plumbing and building trades.
- Administrative personnel.

Promotion

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

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 for Juniors and £4 for Seniors, pocketmoney, the balance being paid into a Post Office Savings Bank or Thrift Club Account to encourage savings.

Pay rates for Cadets increase with age, the basic daily rates being:—

15 years	15/11 per day
16 years	16/11 per day
17 years	20/2 per day
17½ years	23/2 per day

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

Religious Instruction

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

Amenities and Sport

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

In off-duty hours the Cadets have the use of a library and



recreation room, and periodic dances are arranged for them.

Leave

The annual leave entitlement for Cadets is 30 days, plus statutory holidays.

Three free return travel warrants per year 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.

EX CADETS

During the last twelve months we have heard from or seen many ex Cadets. Members of Staff are always pleased to see or hear from graduands. We would like, of course, to mention all these personnel that we run across during a year, but memory is only so good, so don't be offended by any errors of omission.

We heard recently that the number of ex Cadets now holding commissions is approximately 70 and that only recently two more have passed ROSBs. They are Jones CR (Bennett Class), late of Takaka DHS, who passed UE at Cadet School, and Tidswell IW (Gentry Class), late of Dannevirke HS. They will both attend Portsea next year.

Linton Camp is certainly a hot-bed of ex Cadets, mainly of the Engineer variety. The following ex Cadets are known to be hiding in Engr Units in Linton Camp:—

Capt Jameson	(Sinclair-Burgess)
2Lt Jameson	(Stewart)
WO1 Mallock K	(Mead)
WO2 Anderson A	(Williams)
Ssgts Meredith	(Symonds)
Sgts Watson	(Mead)
Cpls Dahn	(Young)
Lcpls Robertson	(Williams)
Sprs Burrell	(Williams)
Gatenby	(Shuttleworth)
Kearney	(Weir)
Thomas	(Shuttleworth)
Knowles	(Stewart)
Meadows	(Kippenberger)
Hendrick	(Stewart)
Stevenson	(Stewart)
Bramley	(Weir)
Jorgensen	(Weir)
Wills	(Weir)
Raumati	(Sinclair)
Herewini K	(Burgess)
Luscombe I	(Bennett)
Burk	(Weir)
Whitehead	(Burgess)
Te Rangi	(Kippenberger)
Futter	(Kippenberger)
Englebreton	(Russell)
Herewini TU	(Russell)



The Hangi.

Ormundson	(Russell)
Drake	(Russell)
Hadfield	(Bennett)
Cunningham	(Bennett)
Glass	(Bennett)
Johanson	(Bennett)
Lawrence	(Bennett)
McCuish	(Bennett)
Duthie	(Bennett)
Holmes	(Gentry)
Mercer	(Gentry)
Wright	(Gentry)
Aurnell	(Gentry)
Smith	(Stewarts)
Takarangi	(Stewarts)
Tutty	(Stewarts)

Lt D. B. Slocombe NZSAS (Puttick Class) is at present attending a parachute Instructors' course in Australia.

A number of ex Cadets attended and passed the Ssgt-WO2 promotion course during the year. Some we saw were Ssgt 'Bing' Powley (Shuttleworth), Ssgt John Hancox (Miles), WO2 'Baldy' Trueman (Meads), Ssgt Neil Bygate (Williams) and Ssgt 'Doc' Stewart (Shuttleworth). Also on this course was an old soldier known to many Cadets — WO2 John Redwood.



J. W. Brown (Puttick) leads his Officer Cadet Coy during Graduation at Portsea recently.

For a number of years he held the position of Cadet School 'Q' bloke.

Many ex Cadets will be interested to hear that two former Staff members have returned for a second tour of duty with the School. They are Maj NL Skilton RNZAEC, who, as Lt Skilton, was here 1955-1958, and Lt & QM H Allen, who was RF CSM of the unit 1954-56.

In a recent letter from Borneo, Capt MR West (Allan Class) informed us that a large number of ex Cadets were in the Battalion. They had intended to stage a reunion or dinner but operations in Borneo had prevented this. Better luck in the future, perhaps. We would indeed like to hear from personnel serving overseas on active duty. As can be seen from the following list, most classes are well represented in 1 Bn RNZIR:—

1950—

WO2 Pepper BJ
Capt West MR

1952—

Capt McIver DS

1955—

Sgt Caskey IC
Capt Earsman JB
Cpl Lynch MP
Cpl Overend RA
Sgt Rout JB
Sgt Wood RK

1956—

Lt Grassick WJ
Sgt Hales RL
Cpl Heperi TNT
Cpl Mitchell CW
Sgt Rodgers DP

1957—

Sgt Burrell EP
Lt Brown JW
Sgt Caldwell WT
Lt Davies SAP
Lt Dyer BS

1958—

Lt Bestic EB
Lt Booth AJ
Cfn Bron ABS
Cpl Gee RK
Lt Kiwi AR
Cpl Shortland DM
Lt Monks GL
Cpl Wiki M
Sgt Williams RG
Capt Wotton CG

1959—

Lcpl Andrews CJ
Cfn Bickley DT
Dvr Taylor TA

1960—

Cpl Carmichael GJ
Cpl Flutey TN
Cpl Hall GJ
Pte Parker W
Cpl Pihema W
Lt Sullivan PS
Pte Te Kani NH
Dvr Winiata SGN

1961—

Dvr Archer GW
Lt Clement AF
Pte Jobe JN
Lcpl Noble JP
Lcpl Paaka M
Lcpl Seal MR
Cpl Stewart GF

1962—

Pte Barnett JC
Pte Holey KT
Pte Martin AW



Cpl Hanx NC (Puttick) has certainly been getting around. He has just returned to NZ from Borneo with NZSAS. Prior to this he served a tour in Thailand as an EME type attached to the Engineers. Nice work if you can get it.

IN MEMORIAM

With regret we received the news of the death of **SERGEANT A. DON** (Shuttleworth Class) whilst on active service against the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

Sgt Don entered the RF Cadets in Shuttleworth Class in 1955 after gaining School Cert at Northland College. He began his full-time soldier training in August, 1955, and graduated in 1956, being posted to RNZA.

The untimely death of Sgt Don, the second ex Cadet to be killed by enemy action, has brought the harsh realities of war much closer to home for both Staff and students in RF Cadet School.



A COMPANY — RF CADET SCHOOL

Nominal Roll — February, 1965

ABBOTT BO	TOKOROA	TOKOROA HIGH
ABBOTT TG	WANGANUI	WANGANUI TECH COLLEGE
ALDERWICK MJ	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECH
ALEXANDER WGV	KATI KATI	KATI KATI DISTRICT HIGH
ALLAN CB	INVERCARGILL	SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH
ARLIDGE W	HASTINGS	ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
BARHAM HM	HASTINGS	HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH
BARKLE JE	WELLINGTON	TAWA COLLEGE
BARNES JS	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON TECH COLLEGE
BELL RO	CHRISTCHURCH	CASHMERE HIGH
BIRD BA	WHANGAREI	NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH
BELLAM MF	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH TECH
BOLTON JS	TRENTAM	QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE
BENFELL GW	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH SCHOOL
BOYLAN B	HAWERA	OPANAKE HIGH
BENSEMANN DI	CHRISTCHURCH	RANKIORA HIGH
BILBY JL	PARAPARAUMU	KAPITI COLLEGE
BLAKEWAY IV	CHRISTCHURCH	PAPANUI HIGH
BOWES JE	ROTORUA	ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH
BROWN AJ	MIDDLEMARCH	OTAGO BOYS' HIGH
BREEN RMJ	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH
BROUGHAM TP	HASTINGS	ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE
BRYANT T	HAWERA	HAWERA TECH
CAMERON AT	BALCLUTHA	SOUTH OTAGO HIGH
CHRISTIE EJ	MAUNGATUROTO	MAUNGATUROTO DISTRICT HIGH
COWIE DMCK	CHRISTCHURCH	SOUTHBRIDGE DISTRICT HIGH
CLEGHORN GR	PETONE	PETONE TECH
COOPER LJ	NEW PLYMOUTH	NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH
CRAWFORD AR	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON COLLEGE
COX JR	WARKWORTH	MAHURANGI COLLEGE
DANCE OR	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
DANGERFIELD PE	DUNEDIN	BAYFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
DARWIN CM	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
DAVIDSON RG	PALMERSTON NORTH	PALMERSTON NORTH MARIST
DAVIES RA	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
DAVIES VE	CHRISTCHURCH	LINWOOD HIGH
DAVIS NG	MANGAKINO	MANGAKINO DISTRICT HIGH
DAWSON PB	FRANKTON	FAIRFIELD COLLEGE
DERWIN RJ	WELLINGTON	HERETAUNGA COLLEGE
DODD AW	CHRISTCHURCH	SHIRLEY BOYS' HIGH
EMERY GH	MANGAKINO	MANGAKINO DISTRICT HIGH
EVITT MDJ	MT MAUNGANUI	MT MAUNGANUI COLLEGE
FLATTERY MD	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
FOLEY NE	AUCKLAND	WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH
FORRESTER GW	PAPAKURA	PAPAKURA HIGH
FRANKLYN AJ	PUTARURU	PUTARURU DISTRICT HIGH
FRASER DA	WELLINGTON	HERETAUNGA COLLEGE
FRASER KJ	WAIHI	WAIHI COLLEGE
GOODIN GL	REPOROA	REPOROA DISTRICT HIGH
GOWER MRL	HAWERA	HAWERA TECH COLLEGE
GRAHAM WJ	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
GROWDEN RA	KAIPARA FLATS	WELLSFORD HIGH
HARVEY GR	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
HARVEY JFP	PUTARURU	PUTARURU DISTRICT HIGH
HARVEY JN	MATAMATA	MATAMATA COLLEGE
HAWORTH CA	PARAPARAUMU	KAPITI COLLEGE
HAYTON WG	CHRISTCHURCH	RICCARTON HIGH
HEBBEN BJ	AUCKLAND	RANGITOTO COLLEGE
HILLBRON JL	AUCKLAND	SEDDON MEMORIAL TECH
HILL DM	WANGANUI	PATEA DISTRICT HIGH
HOLAH WJ	MT MAUNGANUI	MT MAUNGANUI COLLEGE
HYDE JF	PALMERSTON NORTH	PALMERSTON NORTH MARIST
HOPKINS IC	AUCKLAND	MATAMATA HIGH
HURNDILL DL	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH BOYS' HIGH
JOYCE KA	DUNEDIN	
JACKSON KP	PARAPARAUMU	KAPITI COLLEGE
JOHNSON CW	MASTERTON	WAIRARAPA COLLEGE
KAHAKI R	TE KAHAKA	TE WHANAU-A-APANUI MDHS

KAY CJ
 LAING JE
 LOUISSON DCC
 LUCAS WF
 MacDONALD JF
 McCONE WR
 McKEANY PA
 MADDERN BJ
 MANSON MW
 MANSSEN S
 MAWSON RF
 MENZIES WH
 MERSKY NB
 MOEAU JO
 MOORE KJ
 MOORE TH
 MORRISON MG
 MORROW RW
 MORTENSON BN
 NEILSON PF
 NGAHEU RP
 O'CONNOR GP
 O'DONNOHUE MM
 O'NEIL TAJ
 ORANGE MJ
 O'SULLIVAN AE
 OTTAWAY RR
 PARK RL
 PERYMANN PBA
 PORTER KG
 QUINN RMJ
 RAINES SC
 RAKURAKU A
 RAMSDALE RG
 RANKIN SF
 READY GR
 REWETI AH
 ROBERTS MO
 ROBINSON CJ
 ROSE DS
 ROSEVEARE DA
 SEABOURNE RD
 SEAMAN RF
 SEYMOUR RJ
 SHEFFIELD GW
 SINGER T
 STEVENS FTeR
 STRAHAN KE
 TAUMAUNU PR
 THOMAS P
 THOMPSON SG
 THOMPSON THT
 TIPA JR
 TODD RM
 TOLSON BL
 TREANOR TJP
 TROTTER LUJ
 TUFFS TR
 TURNER RN
 URWIN GA
 WARBRICK JT
 WARREN KF
 WESTWATER WK
 WHITE JRM
 WICKSTEED MR
 WILLIAMS JS
 YATES RW
 YOUNG BM

AMBERLY
 REPOROA
 WHANGAREI
 WAIPUKURAU
 NAPIER
 CHRISTCHURCH
 TAUPIRI
 THAMES
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 PAHIATUA
 CARTERTON
 MAUNGANUI
 AUCKLAND

 WAIROA
 OPOTIKI
 NEW PLYMOUTH
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 AUCKLAND
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 NAPIER
 CHRISTCHURCH

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 REPOROA DISTRICT HIGH
 WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH
 CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY COLLEGE
 ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
 CHRISTCHURCH TECH COLLEGE
 ST JOHN'S COLLEGE
 THAMES HIGH

 TARARUA COLLEGE
 KURANUI COLLEGE
 TAIPA DISTRICT HIGH
 MT ROSKILL GRAMMAR
 ST PAUL'S MB COLLEGE
 WAROA COLLEGE
 OPOTIKI COLLEGE
 NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH
 MAURAKI PLAINS COLLEGE
 HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH
 COLENSO HIGH
 EDGECOMBE COLLEGE
 ST BEDE'S COLLEGE
 ASHBURTON HIGH
 CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
 SILVERSTREAM BOYS' COLLEGE
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 MT ROSKILL GRAMMAR
 COROMANDEL DISTRICT HIGH
 JAMES HARGEST HIGH
 CAMBRIDGE HIGH
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 WANGANUI BOYS' HIGH
 RANGIORA HIGH
 RUAWAI HIGH
 TE KUITI HIGH
 CHRISTCHURCH BOYS' HIGH
 THAMES HIGH
 TAUMARUNUI HIGH
 CAMBRIDGE HIGH
 KAIPARA COLLEGE
 AUCKLAND BOYS' GRAMMAR
 XAVIER COLLEGE
 AVONDALE COLLEGE
 NGARA MEMORIAL COLLEGE
 ST PETER'S MC
 WAITARA HIGH
 MT ROSKILL GRAMMAR
 PALMERSTON DISTRICT HIGH
 RICCARTON HIGH
 KING EDWARD TECH COLLEGE
 ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH
 MT ALBERT GRAMMAR
 HUNTLY COLLEGE
 MANA COLLEGE
 MANGAKINO HIGH
 EDGECOMBE COLLEGE
 MANA COLLEGE
 PAPATOETOE HIGH
 RANGITAHU COLLEGE
 AUCKLAND GRAMMAR
 CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY COLLEGE
 NAPIER BOYS' HIGH

B COMPANY — RF CADET SCHOOL

Nominal Roll as at 21st February, 1965

BARROWCLOUGH CLASS

ALTY M	TAIHAPE	TAIHAPE COLLEGE
ARCHER TN	REEFTON	INANGAHUA DHS
BARBER GJ	AUCKLAND	AVONDALE COLLEGE
BEHAGUE GS	HASTINGS	HASTINGS BHS
BIDOIS R	HELENSVILLE	KAIPARA COLLEGE
BIRD DI	WHANGAREI	WHANGAREI HIGH
CARTER NS	MARTON	RANGITIKEI COLLEGE
COLE PR	WELLINGTON	TAITA COLLEGE
DAVIDSON JA	AUCKLAND	LYNFIELD COLLEGE
DEED MW	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECH
EVANS IL	OKATO	OKATO DHS
FOSTER JE	NAPIER	NAPIER BHS
FOUBISTER LR	AUCKLAND	TAKAPUNA GRAMMAR
GOLDSTONE	LEVIN	HOROWHENUA COLLEGE
GRANT DB	GREYMOUTH	GREYMOUTH HIGH
HAILWOOD GJ	HAMILTON	FAIRFIELD COLLEGE
HARFORD GC	KAITAIA	KAITAIA COLLEGE
HARVEY JN	MATAMATA	MATAMATA COLLEGE
HARWOOD DG	TAURANGA	MT MAUNGANUI COLLEGE
JOHNSON CW	MASTERTON	WAIARARA COLLEGE
JOHNSON LE	MOTATAU	MOTATAU MAORI DHS
JOYCE KW	DUNEDIN	ST PAUL'S HIGH
KALDELIS J	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON HIGH
KARL PD	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECH
KENDALL WJ	FEILDING	FEILDING AGRICULTURAL HIGH
LANSDOWN KJ	TAUPO	TAUPO-NUI-A-TIA COLLEGE
McKEVITH PJ	CHRISTCHURCH	CASHMERE HIGH
MAY TJ	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
MIO JA	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI COLLEGE
MOKOMOKO GT	OPOTIKI	OPOTIKI DHS
MOODY BSG	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH TECH
MOORE KJ	WAIROA	WAIROA COLLEGE
MURRAY DG	WANGANUI	WANGANUI HIGH
MYHILL AJ	WANGANUI	WANGANUI HIGH
NELSON MA	HAMILTON	HAMILTON TECH
NEILSON PF	NAPIER	COLENZO COLLEGE
OLIVER CJ	DANNEVIRKE	DANNEVIRKE HIGH
OWENS AG	ROTORUA	ROTORUA BHS
PEARSON BK	RAUMATI	KAPITI COLLEGE
PHILLIPS B	RICHMOND	WAIMEA COLLEGE
RITCHIE CLW	WAIPIKURAU	CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY COLLEGE
SPICER KB	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
THOMAS GC	MASTERTON	WAIARARA COLLEGE
TURNER PD	KATI KATI	KATI KTI DHS
TURNBALL WST	CHRISTCHURCH	CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH
WAIT RS	RICCARTON	RICCARTON HIGH
WALKER RJ	NORTH AUCKLAND	WELLSFORD HIGH
WATT AA	INVERCARGILL	JAMES HARGEST MEMORIAL HIGH
WEBBY GC	NELSON	NELSON BOYS' COLLEGE
WIN BJ	ROTORUA	ROTORUA DHS
WOOD NB	NEW PLYMOUTH	SPOTSWOOD HIGH
WORRALL RG	AUCKLAND	TAMAKI COLLEGE
YULE PM	TAUMARUNUI	TAUMARUNUI HIGH

PARKINSON CLASS

ABBOTT BO	TOKOROA	TOKOROA HIGH
ARMSTRONG DA	NAENAE	NAENAE COLLEGE
BACK PB	PIO PIO	PIO PIO DHS
BEAL PT	PUKEKOHE	PUKEKOHE HIGH
BROWN TD	FAIRLIE	
CAMPBELL CA	MATAMATA	MATAMATA COLLEGE
CADMAN DJ	OTAHUHU	OTAHUHU COLLEGE
CHRISTIAN PA	PALMERSTON NORTH	QUEEN ELIZABETH TECH
CLARKE BK	PUKEKOHE	PUKEKOHE HIGH
CLIFFORD NR	NAENAE	ST BERNARD'S

COLLETT RJ
COLLIER JB
CROW WMcD
COOPER DK
DEMPSEY AR
EVERARD GW
GEORGE DB
GILBERT TE
GREYDON BS
HAMMOND DR
HAWKINS AP
HAYES EP
HESSELL PA
HOLT MG
HUNT RK
JOHNS BWR
JONES WE
LINEHAM SG
LOWTHER JD
McKEOWN CH
McLEOD KN
MALONE JP
McCRACKEN JD
MARTIN AF
MAYER DJ
MORAN JE
MOTT NW
MURPHY WD
MRAVICICH TD
NICOL BA
OAKES ATE
PARKE GD
POWLES KM
PENNEY PE
RADFORD LC
REED GN
SEAL WH
SUTTIE WJ
THOMPSON SW
TONG HS
TONGE LP
TYSON TC
WEST JR
WICKMAN KG
WILLIAMSON MJ
WINDLEBURN JM
STEWART GF

CHRISTCHURCH
WHANGAREI
NEW PLYMOUTH
WAIHI
LEVIN
HAMILTON
GREYTOWN
ROTORUA
HAWERA
CHRISTCHURCH
TAUMARUNUI
WAIUKU
MAUNGATUROTO
WANGANUI
HAMILTON
MOSGIEL
TOKOROA
METHVEN
ROTORUA
CHRISTCHURCH
AUCKLAND
MORRINSVILLE
AUCKLAND
HUNTLY
WELLINGTON
HAMILTON
PARAPARAUMU
CHRISTCHURCH
THAMES
PALMERSTON NORTH
OPOTIKI
TIMARU
AUCKLAND
AUCKLAND
WHAKATANE
NEW PLYMOUTH
TE PUKE
CULVERDEN
WAIHI
WAIHEKE
RANGITOTO
CHRISTCHURCH
WHAKATANE
WHANGAREI
TAURANGA
SOUTHLAND
MATAMATA

LINWOOD HIGH
WHANGAREI BHS
SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE
WAIHI COLLEGE
HOROWHENUA COLLEGE
HAMILTON TECH
KURANUI HIGH
ROTORUA BHS
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WANGAREI COLLEGE
CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH

WHANGAREI HIGH
TAURANGA BHS
SOUTHLAND TECH
MATAMATA COLLEGE

BENNETT CLASS

ATKINSON JA
ALTER BA
BIRCHALL BA
CUTLER AB
DUTHIE DO
FERN RV
FOSTER OL
HARRIS PD
HENDERSON PJ
MOORE TH
McLENNAN JG
PORTER JC
REED KC
SPEAK JAW
STAINES DG
STEPHENS CO
VOLPI G

BLenheim
PETONE
PENROSE
TAKAPUNA
CHRISTCHURCH
PUKEKOHE
WAIHEKE
CHRISTCHURCH
MURAPARA
OPOTIKI
AUCKLAND
KAEO
HAMILTON
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WANGANUI
RANGITIKEI
WELLINGTON

MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE
PETONE TECH
PENROSE HIGH
TAKAPUNA GRAMMAR
LINCOLN HIGH
PUKEKOHE HIGH
WAIHEKE DHS
CHRISTCHURCH WEST HIGH

OPOTIKI COLLEGE
SACRED HEART COLLEGE
KAEO DHS
HAMILTON TECH COLLEGE
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