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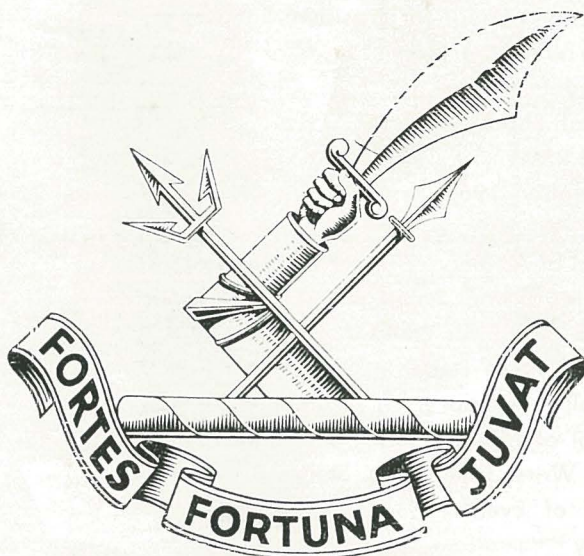
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FOREWORD

— by —

LT COL R STANLEY - HARRIS, MBE RNZIR

Commandant, The Army Schools

In September 1948, shortly after the Regular Force Cadet Scheme (as it was then called) commenced, I was posted as the Second-in-Command. In late 1949, I took over the unit and as a result had a close association with both Miles and Mead Classes. In those days the Regular Force Cadet unit was in its infancy and many ad hoc arrangements had to be made.

Now, as Commandant of the

Army Schools, I am once again associated with the Regular Force Cadets and in all respects the difference today is tremendous. There is no doubt in my mind that those men who passed through the Regular Force Cadets in the early days must see with both envy and pride the great advantages that are available to the present Cadet.

Those members of the Classes which graduated 15 and 16 years

ago have done extremely well and many hold high and responsible appointments within the Army. The object and aim of the Regular Force Cadets has been achieved.

I can do no more than congratulate those who are about to graduate and to wish them success in their future years in a very worthwhile career.

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 Sgt W. R. McDonald RNZIR
 Sgt M. Taia RNZIR



Back row: Ssgt Wawatai, Sgt Freeman, Cpl Kiwi, Sgt King, Sgt Taia, Ssgt Gillies, Cpl Lindsay, Sgt Riri, Sgt Milne, WOII McRae.

Middle row: Lt Roy, Ssgt Bramley, Sgt Shirley, WOII Kennedy, Lcpl Little, Cpl Armstrong, Sgt McDonald, Sgt Hornbrook, Sgt Lamb, Capt Wrighton.

Front row: Mrs Hurst, Capt Tuck, Capt Hampton, Capt Petherick, Maj Skilton, Maj Brown, WOII Fell, Lt Allen, Lt Aiken, Capt Campbell, Capt Leach.

DO OUR CONTRACTIONS BOTHER YOU ?

The Army, like any other large and important organisation—like the United Nations—has developed its own system of short forms of addresses and labelling. This system, generally based on the use of initial letters, is often quite incomprehensible to anyone outside the Service, and so a glossary is presented below to which you may refer in cases of bewilderment.

Firstly, the organisation of the Army itself can cause confusion. The service is divided into Corps with its own function, badges and history. In all cases the titles of the Corps are prefixed with RNZ signifying Royal New Zealand whatever it is. (Only those Corps which are directly connected with RF Cadet School are dealt with below).

RNZA	Artillery	The big guns of the outfit.
RNZAC	Armoured Corps	The "Tankies"
RNZE	Engineers	Construction and demolition
RNZSigs	Signals	Communications experts
RNZIR	Infantry Regiment	Footsloggers and riflemen
RNZASC	Army Service Corps	Cooks, drivers etc.
RNZAMC	Army Medical Corps	Doctors, chemists.
RNZAOC	Army Ordnance Corps	Bulk suppliers
RNZEME	Electrical and Mechanical Engineers	(You can see that there is value in contractions.)
RNZDC	Dental Corps	They keep the bite in the teeth arms
RNZPro	Provost	The minions of the law.
RNZAEC	Army Education Corps	The brains of the outfit.

Secondly, the rank structure of the Army can cause some contractional confusion. The structure itself is divided into commissioned ranks and non-commissioned ranks. The distinction is made obvious by the position of the insignia denoting rank, an officer wearing his in a sequence of pips with or without a crown on the shoulder, while the non-commissioned officer (NCO) wears indication of rank on the arm.

Here are the names of the NCOs in ascending order of seniority.

1 stripe	Lance-Corporal	Lcpl
2 stripes	Corporal	Cpl
3 stripes	Sergeant	Sgt
3 stripes & crown	Staff Sergeant	Ssgt

Badges of rank on the forearm indicate warrant officers.

Warrant Officer 2nd Class	(WOII)	White crown
Warrant Officer 1st Class	(WOI)	Multi-coloured circular emblem

In similar order of seniority here is the officer tank structure:

1 pip	2nd Lieutenant	2Lt
2 pips	Lieutenant	Lt
3 pips	Captain	Capt
Crown	Major	Maj
Pip & Crown	Lieutenant-Colonel	Lt Col
2 pips and Crown	Colonel	Col

The third potential source of confusion over contractions is in the appointments held by various people in units of the army. On the facing page you will find a list of the staff of Regular Force Cadet School listing the following appointments.

OC	Officer Commanding
Admin Offr	Administration Officer
SSM	School Sergeant Major
SQMS	School Quartermaster Sergeant
Trg Offr	Training Officer
Coy Comd	Company Commander
CSM	Company Sergeant Major
CI	Chief Instructor
Instrs	Instructors
Pl Sgt	Platoon Sergeant

You will notice that we use Coy for company instead of the business firms Co. (This should not be taken to mean that the organisation is not businesslike!)

Senior appointments relating to RF Cadet School are:

Army Schools Commandant	A/S Comdt
Camp Commandant	Camp Comdt

EDITORIAL

This year has marked another successful period in the evolution of the Regular Force Cadet School. It has been a year of ups and downs, of successes and failures, of triumphs and tragedies.

A climax to 1965 was the honour extended to the School in being asked to provide a Guard of Honour for the opening of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Wellington. On this Guard the Cadet School proved that its cadets can be reckoned as one of the finest military units in the country. At the time of writing, preparations are in progress for a further very important ceremonial occasion, the Guard of Honour for President L. B. Johnson of the United States of America. On this occasion, it is no idle boast that the eyes of the world will be on the Regular Force Cadets.

The intricacies and pageantry of ceremonial drill are but a comparatively small part of the work of a Regular Force Cadet, however bright the brief glare of publicity may be. The aim of the School is to produce long service Warrant Officers and senior N.C.O.s for the New Zealand Army, as well as a limited number of its officers. In this aim the school is succeeding to a high degree. Mention is made elsewhere of the achievements of some of our ex-cadets. Many of the senior Warrant Officers in the New Zealand Army are now ex-cadets, and with the ever-increasing numbers of cadet entrants each year this position seems unlikely to change.

And what of the present and recently graduated cadets? Most of them appear to be grasping eagerly the chances offered them. A 96% pass rate in Trade Certification Examinations last year, coupled with an 86% University Entrance pass and a 52% School Certificate pass indicate that the present-day cadet intends to equal or even surpass his predecessors.

Such results as these cannot be achieved without a willing and very capable staff, and the School is fortunate to have such a staff. Several key men are leaving the School this year and we wish them well. Further reference is made to them later in the magazine.

It is pleasing to be able to record however, that in Ssgt Wawatai and WOII Fell we have two more ex-cadets returning to the school in senior positions.

Several innovations and improvements have been made in the School during the year. The most important of these is the new policy on graduation. With the lowering of the age limit for entry to the NZ Army to 17½, the policy has become to graduate cadets at the end of the term in which they attain the age of 17½ provided they have completed one full year at the School and have completed the requisite courses.

An interesting and exciting development in Cadet Soldier Training this year was the visit to Fiji by those senior Cadets on the Instructors Course at Regular Force Depot.

With the probability of a record intake into Crump Class in 1967, and the very limited number of this year's Cadets returning, the aim of the School will be enacted within itself, for after only twelve months at the School most returning Cadets will find themselves carrying rank, and the responsibility that accompanies the insignia. We have faith in the success of the Cadets of the Regular Force Cadet School to fulfil these responsibilities, both within their own School and, later, as members of the Regular Force of the New Zealand Army.

To those departing, the very best of luck; to those returning, the weight of the school will lie on your shoulders, and to all, the compliments of the season.

POSTINGS

IN —

Capt CFW Leach
1 RNZIR FARELF.
WOI Reeves LR
1 RNZIR FARELF.
WOII Kennedy K
1 RNZIR FARELF.
Ssgt Gillies PG
1 RNZIR FARELF.
Cpl Kiwi G
1 RNZIR FARELF.
Cpl Smith DJ
1 RNZIR FARELF.
Cpl Hill RS
1 RNZIR FARELF.
Sgt King AJ
Area 9, Nelson.
Sgt Fraser IS
Rhodesian Army.
Sgt Taia M
1 Ranger Sqn, Borneo.
Sgt Ellis NF
3 Tpt Coy RNZASC, Burnham.
Sgt Riri T
5 RNZIR, Wanganui.
Sgt Hornbrook LD,
NSTU Waiouru Camp.
Sgt McDonald W
NSTU Waiouru Camp.
Ssgt Wawatai HK
ND Construction Sqn., Papakura.
Lcpl Little J
2 Construction Sqn., Linton.
WOII Fell T
3 Tpt Coy RNZASC, Burnham.

OUT —

Sgt Fraser IS
1 RNZIR Depot, Burnham.
Sgt Hewlett AJ
1 RNZIR Depot, Burnham.
Sgt Tataurangi E
1 RNZIR Depot, Burnham.
Cpl Hill RS
1 RNZIR Depot, Burnham.
Lcpl Simons DR
1 RNZIR Depot, Burnham.
WOI Hill SF
161 Bty Depot, Papakura.
Sgt Newth R
161 Bty Depot, Papakura.
WOI Reeves LR
NSTU Waiouru Camp.
Sgt Ellis NF
HQ Army Schools, Waiouru.
WOII Edwards B
2 Const Sqn, Linton.
Cpl Smith DJ
Terminated engagement.
Cpl Sinkinson RJ
Terminated engagement.

Note:

FARELF denotes Malaysia.

VALEDICTORIES

MAJOR N. L. SKILTON, B.A. Dip Tchg. RNZAEC.



With the departure of Major N. L. Skilton, Chief Instructor of the Education Wing, for Christchurch, there comes to an end one of the longest associations of a Staff member with the Education Wing of the RF Cadet School. Major Skilton is terminating his second Tour of Duty at Waiouru. He first came to RF Cadet School in 1955 as a Lieutenant and taught here until April 1959 when he was posted as Education Officer at Papakura Military Camp. He held this post till April 1961 when he was posted to Malaya as Education Officer to the New Zealand Battalion. On his return from Malaya in November 1963, he came back to RF Cadet School as 2IC of the Education Wing, moving into the Chief Instructor's position in April, 1964, when Major E. G. Jackways became OC of the School. During 1966 he has acted for periods as OC of the School in temporary absences of Major G. P. Brown.

Major Skilton's chief sporting interest in the School has been Rugby, having coached or managed a team every season since he has been in the School. For the last two years he has been manager of the 1st XV. In the periods 1956-59, 1964-66 he has ably represented RF Cadet School on the Ruapehu Rugby Sub-Union and for the past two seasons has

been the chairman of the combined committee of the Ruapehu and Taihape Sub-Unions. He was also active in tennis for several seasons.

Major Skilton has always worked for the best interests of the Cadets and the School is a better place for his having been here. To him, his wife and family, we express our best wishes for the future.

CAPTAIN AND QM D. G. PETHERICK RNZE



The imminent departure of Capt D. G. Petherick for Southern Districts Construction Troop brings to a close 3 years of service to RF Cadet School as both Chief Instructor of the Apprentice Wing and Officer Commanding B Company.

Captain Petherick saw war service in the Pacific, and after a short period of civilian life he rejoined the Engineers in 1950. He served with Central District Construction Squadron and at the School of Military Engineering at Linton before coming to RF Cadet School in 1963.

His devotion to the interests of Cadets has been always evident and his fatherliness and willingness to go out of his way to help those under his charge has been appreciated. He has taken an active interest in sport in the School, especially hockey and has been Officer-in-Charge of several sports visits to other Schools.

CAPTAIN I. K. HAMPTON

B.Sc. Dip. Tchg.

RNZAEC

To ensure a practically complete turnover of Staff in the Education Wing since early 1965, Capt Hampton leaves at the end of the year for Slim School, Terendak Camp, Malaya. He came to RF Cadet School in January 1964 from Cashmere H.S., Christchurch, and took his place on the staff as a Lieutenant instructor, where his teaching responsibilities have been largely with US and SC classes in Maths and Physics. Early in 1965 he was promoted to 2IC of Education Wing with the rank of Captain.



He has been kept busy outside the classroom too. In sport he has taken a full part in administration and, more lately, umpiring hockey, not only for the School but for the Ruapehu Sub-Association. In 1965-66 he was Officer-in-charge Tennis, too, as well as filling the role of Treasurer of the Waiouru Tennis Club. In 1966 he held the post of Treasurer of the Officers Mess.



WOI SF HILL RNZA

Warrant Officer First Class S. F. (Tiny) Hill came to Cadet School to take up the appointment of School Sergeant Major in October 1963 from 161 Bty 16th Field Regt, Papakura. He soon acquired the nickname 'The Rock' from the Cadets who held him in high regard. Besides his long and varied service career, his prowess on the football field was well known to the Cadets. He took a keen interest in all Cadet sports activities and was always keen to promote Cadet participation in any sport at all.

Posted to the National Service Training Unit, Burnham, in January 1966. The staff and Cadets extend their best wishes to him and his family in their new home.

WOII A. EDWARDS RNZE

With the departure of WOII Bert Edwards for Central District Construction Squadron at Linton in September 1966, RF Cadet School lost one of its personalities.

WOII Edwards saw service in the Middle East and Italy with 22nd Battalion during the war. After the war he took to civilian life for 10 years before returning to the Army in 1955 at CD Construction Squadron, Linton. He was selected as one of the original party to build Scott Base in Antarctica, returning again the following summer. His posting to RF Cadet School came in May 1963 as Senior Trades Instructor at the Apprentice Wing. Early in 1965 he relinquished this position to become CSM of B Company.

WOII Edwards was always keen on Rugby and has coached or managed teams with some success. He always had the interests of the Cadets at heart and had the fortunate attribute of a fine sense of humour, enabling him to rise above the trials and tribulations that usually send CSMs demented. His contributions to Cadet School include the system of 'recommends' as incentives, and sports colours.

To all Staff leaving, whether their stay has been long or short, the Staff and Cadets of RF Cadet School wish them every success in their new appointments. We hope that their broken hearts soon mend.

A COMPANY NOTES

The commencement of 1966 saw the march in of Andrew VC Class and the start of what has been the most successful year for the soldier company since the school was organised into two separate companies. Our Regular Force CSM, WOII Wally Nash, had taken up his posting to 1 Bn RNZIR in Malaya and the new CSM WOII Kennedy was already making his presence felt. There were 76 of the new class posted into the company, and after a brief settling-in period started Basic Training on 20 January. We were proud to be in a position to provide qualified instructors from within the Company to assist the Training Wing with the course.

They were:

CSM Dance

Ssgt Strahan

Sgt Bensemman

Sgt Flattery

Cpl Lucas

It was during this period of basic training that we were visited by the Chief of the General Staff, Maj Gen WS McKinnon CBE who was most impressed by the fine job being done by these instructors.



This course is of one year's duration and includes Radar, Meteorological and Survey work. Other qualifications were obtained at the various Corps Schools and at the time of writing there are 10 more Cadets attending an Instructors' course while there are signs of feverish activity in the School Certificate and University Entrance classes. Lcpl Roseveare who completed his UE last year is the first RF Cadet to be selected for training as a pharmacist in RNZAMC.

Attendance at a Regular Officer Selection Board and success to CSM Westwater who confounded the Posting Committee by being the first Cadet in history to want to enter RNZAEC. Congratulations.

The reduction of the age of entry into the Regular Force, and Graduations held in May and August brought about vacancies for promotion which included:—

May—
CSM Dance to RSM
Ssgt Strahan to CSM
Ssgt Westwater to CSM
Cdt Radovanovich to Lcpl
Cdt Bell MG to Lcpl
Cdt Greening to Lcpl

August—
Sgt Bensemenn to RSM
Sgt Westwater to Ssgt
Lcpl Young to Ssgt
Lcpl Darwin to Sgt
Lcpl Radovanovich to Cpl
Lcpl Holah to Cpl

Notable among the promotions is the fact that two first year Cadets, Bell MG and Radovanovich, attained the rank of full Cpl after only two terms in the School. 'A' Company have now provided three Cadets for the RSM's appointment, two of these consecutively.

In the field of sport the Company was well represented at the Inter-District Summer Sports Tournament where three of our number won Army Pockets. They were:—

CSM Strahan for Athletics
Sgt Flattery for Cricket
Cdt Ewart for Swimming

In inter-company competition we were able to take the honours in:—

Tennis—reps were Radovanovich, Whyte, Te Ao and Murray.

Swimming—due mainly to the outstanding performance of Cdt Ewart.

Cricket—good effort by Flat-

tery, McMahon and Hutchinson. Rugby—a decisive win.

Soccer—Highest scorer was Rugby player Strahan—4 goals.

Hockey—or could it have been "la crosse."

After waiting no little time for financial authority (over twelve months) approval came through for the reconstruction of 'A' Company Headquarters, and now thanks to very fine efforts by the Apprentice Wing we are occupying some modern offices with a very smooth launching pad for those who need it.

One of the highlights of the year was to have been the visit of His Excellency, The Governor General, to mark the occasion of the Queen's Birthday, when 'A' Company was given the honourable task of firing a 'Feu de Joie.' They tell us that this means a 'shot of joy,' but for most of us anyway, it was a shot in the dark, but after the final rehearsal all was well and the only disappointment came when the outside ceremony was cancelled due to the inclement weather. Better luck next year.

All in all the Company has had a year to be remembered not only for its military achievements and famous firsts but—well the long and the short of it is:—

B COMPANY NOTES

As last year's magazine went to press, many members of the Company were preparing themselves for the annual trade examinations and although many have since graduated from the School, let us record their achievements, which were:

NEW ZEALAND TRADE CERTIFICATION BOARD EXAMINATIONS (NOV.)

PAPERS SAT - - - 106
PAPERS PASSED - - 102
COOKERY AND FOOD ASSN. EXAMINATIONS (THROUGHOUT THE YEAR)

PAPERS SAT - - - 50
PAPERS PASSED - - 49

Well done!

64 members of last year's Company returning to School this year were joined by 67 members of ANDREW VC CLASS (1966), and Cadets starting their trade training after a full time year in the Education Wing, giving us a Company strength of 151. Now in the third term with the May and August graduations behind us our roll shows 73.



Naturally with the graduations having their effect, the appointment of Senior Cadet NCOs has seen many changes, and appointments held this year have been—
First Term:

COY CSM CDT WOII HAWKINS AP (Parkinson Class).
ADMIN NCO CDT SSGT LINEHAM SG (Parkinson Class).
PLATOON SGT CDT SGT NICOL BA (Parkinson Class).
PLATOON SGT CDT SGT HUNT RK (Parkinson Class).

Second Term:

COY CSM CDT WOII NICOL BA (Parkinson Class).
ADMIN NCO CDT SSGT JOYCE KA (Barrowclough Class).
PLATOON SGT CDT SGT MACDONALD JF (Barrowclough Class).
PLATOON SGT CDT SGT WARBRICK JT (Barrowclough Class).

Third Term

COY CSM CDT WOII MACDONALD JF (Barrowclough Class).

ADMIN NCO CDT SSGT ROBERTS BG (Andrew VC Class).
PLATOON SGT CDT SGT DOBBIN RA (Andrew VC Class).

This year has been a most memorable one for many members of the Company who have had the privilege of meeting and talking with visitors to the Cadet School and other Corps training Schools. Among these visitors have been —

His Excellency Sir Bernard Ferguson GCMG GCVO DSO OBE.

Major-General W. S. McKINNON CB CBE, Chief of the General Staff NZ.

Brigadier H A Purcell DSO ED, Quarter-Master General, NZ Army.

Lieutenant-General Jesus Vargas, Secretary-General of SEATO.

Major R N Grove, United States Army Attaché.

Many too, were afforded an unobstructed view of Her Majesty The Queen Mother when, on the occasion of her visit to New Zealand, the School was given the responsibility of manning vital points on the road between Rautahi and Taupo.

In the period since publication of the last magazine there have been several changes on the Staff.

Cadets and Staff join in saying 'Good Luck' to those posted out and in particular to CSM Edwards (OLD HI-DI-HI) who during his



Cadets cleaning their 7.62mm SL Rifles after the 1965 Cadet School Shooting Championship.

three and a half years stay at the School has left behind much that will be remembered.

Although the Company placed on record a good result in last year's inter-Company sport, the attainments this year have been somewhat less spectacular. Our adversaries in 'A' Company have taken up the gauntlet and in Swimming, Cricket, Rugby, Soccer and Tennis have 'Shown us the way to go Home.' In reply to this we have to our credit the Athletics and Softball.

Individual honours in sport were won by Cdt Sgt RA DOBBIN who was selected to play for the Waiouru Command Hockey Team in the Inter-Districts sports.

And now, for the events still to come—the end of the year examinations, Graduation Day, and the Christmas leave which follows—the Staff join in wishing all members of the Company, and the School, Good Luck, a Merry Christmas and all the best in the future.

APPRENTICE WING NOTES

Man, as a tradesman, dates back to the beginning of time, when he saw fit to apply himself in a practical manner to the task of producing such material things as were required to better his standard of existence.

The need for tradesmen in the military field dates from the time

that armed forces came into being, and nowhere is this more clearly seen than in the Engineers, where, from the time of "GUNDOLPHOS, BARON OF ROCHESTER, THE KINGS CHIEF ENGINEER" in 1078, the demand for tradesmen in quality, quantity and variety has been ever on the increase. It is in the task of providing the early training for some of the tradesmen required to fill the Army's needs that this Wing finds its employment.

The Wing has been honoured during the year by visits from various dignitaries, who showed great interest in the trade training being carried out.

Careers Advisers and Vocational Guidance Officers again visited Wing, and as a departure from the showing of straight trade training a short demonstration was staged portraying the tasks which engineer tradesmen in S.E. ASIA could be called upon to carry out in their role of helping the Army to "LIVE, MOVE AND FIGHT."

Many and varied have been the trade training tasks undertaken, including the electrical re-wiring of the barracks and the alterations to 'A' Coy Headquarters building.

Whilst the number of Cadets training at the Wing has decreased at a greater rate than normal due to the recent lowering of the graduation age, there has been only one change in Staff—CPL R SINKINSON (Electrical Section), on completion of his engagement,

has taken up civilian employment at TAUPU and the appointment at the Wing has been temporarily filled by LCPL J. LITTLE from 2 CONSTRUCTION SQUADRON, LINTON. Other changes however are listed for early in the New Year with the postings of CAPT DG PETHERICK—CHIEF INSTRUCTOR, SGT DL BAILEY—CARPENTRY SECTION and CPL R LINDSAY—PLUMBING SECTION.

Again last year, the training classes maintained a high percentage of passes in the Trade Certification Board Examinations and we look forward to further good results this year.

At the Graduation ceremony last December, the presentation of Corps trophies were made to—

CDT SGT AP HAWKINS (Parkinson Class)—“The Best RNZE Apprentice.” CDT GT MOKO-MOKO (Barrowclough Class)—The most promising RNZE first year apprentice—the Baker Cup.

To conclude these notes, the Staff would wish all examination entrants the best of luck—to those graduating at the end of the year, a bright future in the Regular Force—and to all Cadets past and present the Season's Greetings.



TONI FIELD

Bounded by School Headquarters, the Education Wing and 'A' Company Headquarters lies an area which over the last few years has been developed and now provides the School with a facility for both recreational and military training. As a memorial to EX-Cadet WAI TONI this area has been named 'TONI' FIELD.

The memorial shown above was presented by 1 CONSTRUCTION SQUADRON RNZE and erected by RNZE APPRENTICE WING on the corner of the field adjacent to School Headquarters.

After completing his education at OPOTIKI COLLEGE, WAI

TONI entered the Cadet School with KIPPENBERGER CLASS in JAN 1959.

He trained for a year at the School during which it is recorded that as a keen sportsman he played excellent Rugby for the 1st XV.

Graduating in DEC 1959 to the Regular Force he was posted to Northern District Construction Squadron RNZE where he finished his apprenticeship as an electrician in 1963.

In NOV 1965 he was posted with the Battalion to MALAYSIA where he died in JAN 1966.

WE SHALL REMEMBER
HIM

EDUCATION WING NOTES

This year, the Education Wing got off to a flying, if somewhat unlooked for start, as Cadets, thirsting for knowledge, arrived on the doorstep on 7 Feb. However, as Cadet numbers appeared lower than usual and the Staff numbers higher, the latter breathed a little easier. The University Bursary class totalled three, the University Entrance class five, and the School Certificate class thirty-two (which we have managed to whittle down to twenty-nine). The Apprentice class of twenty-one but now nineteen, and the General Education class of sixteen, now fourteen, arrived on 21 March. The Staff have done their best to reduce still further those numbers but the Cadets have hung on grimly although, we suspect, not always for the love of education.

For the first term instruction was also given to the Post-Graduate course and it was sometimes difficult to tell which group, the Staff or students, was getting the better of the battle.

The beginning of the year saw two new faces on the staff. Capt Campbell (from The Taieri High School) joined our group and brought with him his love for the bagpipes and, we believe, haggis, but forgot to bring his family. It was not until some months later that we really knew there was such a song as “The Campbells are Coming . . .” After this blessed event, we saw our pipe-smoking mathematician most of the week and the manner in which he carries his technical drawing

folders has convinced the rest of the Staff that having a genuine Glasgow boy with us is a good thing. His devotion to extra-curricular duties, not necessarily within the School, leaves most of us panting in his wake.

The other new face was that of Capt Leach, who returned from Malaya and whose “semi-warry” jungle exploits, although extremely limited, landed him the job of Military History instructor.

Before the academic year had opened, Ssgt Cherrington departed for the luxurious heat of Malaya, and we hope he enjoys every minute of his tour.

Of the 1965 stalwarts who returned to the area of conflict, two had extra weight thrown upon their shoulders—the commissioning of Lt Roy and the promotion of Capt Wrighton who, having been on a Young Officers Course, now almost invariably wears boots to work, ostensibly for comfort, but really for the crushing of Cadets. Lt Roy, on the other hand, usually wears shoes so that he can move quietly around practising his Asian Studies. Of the remainder of this group, two are going to bid us farewell at the end of the year—Maj Skilton, “the Boss,” who can wear two caps extremely well, is off to SMD, and Capt Hampton, our multi-sport goalkeeper, is going to Malaya to join Capt Barbour at Terendak School. WOII McRae, the Rover Cameraman” stays with us for yet another Waiouru winter. To those going we offer our best wishes for their future.

During the second term, Capt Leach and Lt Roy got their heads together and decided to plan a trip to Wellington for the General Education Class. They produced a formidable list of places to visit and after convincing the CI that two officers were necessary to look after thirteen Cadets, set off for civilization. The trip was so successful that Capt Hampton decided to get into “a good thing,” and he also took the Bursary and University Entrance classes to Wellington. We hope this type of trip can be carried forward to next year.

Our public examination successes in 1965 were well up to expectations in that fifteen out of twenty-nine candidates passed School Certificate and six out of seven candidates passed Univer-

sity Entrance. Forty-eight students were awarded Army Education Certificates Class II. We wish all our candidates well this year and hope they keep up the average.

MILITARY TRAINING

In days gone by, Cadets have completed their Basic All Arms Recruits Course at the Regular Force Depot and their Continuation training under the guidance of the School of Infantry. This year, for the first time since the RF Cadet School was established in 1948, this training has been completed wholly within the School.

In the twelve months to December, a total of 167 Cadets will have completed their Basic All Arms Recruit training. As part of their basic recruit training, the Cadets spend two weeks living in the field. It is here that they are taught how to navigate in bush and the rudiments of living off the land—how to snare game; to recognise and find edible vegetation; to prepare food for eating; to find water; to build a fire without civilized aids and to construct improvised dwellings. In addition, during the Course, the Cadet is taught field-craft and trained to be proficient in the use of his own personal weapon, the self-loading rifle. Naturally, these subjects are taught in conjunction with drill and discipline, since this course is usually the first training that a soldier receives on entering the Army.

For those Cadets not in apprenticeship trades, there is considerable



Cdt Watt during an exercise in the bush.



Cadets practicing riot control during continuation training.

able diversification in the training available to them. A total of 26 Cadets completed a Basic Infantry Course as part of their Continuation training. In this Course they were instructed on the characteristics and employment of the infantry platoon's weapons and equipment and exercised in the minor tactics involved at the level of a rifle section.

After completion of their Continuation training, many Cadets are attached to the Corps Schools of their choice for further training special to that Corps. For instance:

At the School of Artillery thirteen Cadets have undertaken courses as gunners, driver operators, battery surveyors, radar operators and meteorological observers.

At the School of Armour, eight Cadets have undertaken courses as drivers and gunners in the M41 and Centurion tanks, drivers for the Ferret Scout Car, and as Signallers.

At the School of Signals, seventeen Cadets have attended courses of instruction as telegraph and communication centre operators and as driver-electricians.

At the School of Infantry, nine Cadets have attended Courses on Junior NCOs minor tactics, the medium mortar, anti-tank weapons and as specialist small arms instructors.

Another five Cadets have received instruction at the local Ordnance Depot in their trade as

ammunition technicians, and four have been training as nursing orderlies at the Waiouru Camp Hospital.

In addition, during 1966 some 22 Cadets were selected for, and have completed an Instructors' Course at RF Depot. More than 90% of these students gained a satisfactory pass. Such a good record is even more commendable when consideration is given to the fact that these Cadets were competing on this Course with Regular Force NCOs and Soldiers who had had considerable experience in the service, both overseas and in New Zealand.

All in all, the opportunities and variety of military training within the RF Cadet School and by attachments to the various Corps Schools are unlimited.

SERIES 10

Our basic training went into full swing after 2 weeks indoctrination when the education boys left us. There were two courses, C and D, of which D was the superior. We spent tiring days on the parade ground sweating it out, to the commands of SSM "Rock," Ssgt Kennedy, and other lovable instructors. We all enjoyed our basic training but were pleased to see the end of it.

At the end of our course we spent two weeks in the bush at Don Base where we went on compass marches which landed us everywhere but in the right places. We had days of solid rain when our well-built log bridge

was washed away in seconds.

After our Basic, we started Infantry training which was full of interesting and warlike experiences. During this time we enjoyed the instruction and advice of Sgt Hewlett, Sgt Tataurangi and others. At the end of our basic Infantry course we spent 2 days in the field, living in dugouts and trenches. We spent monotonous hours in our trenches doing sentry drills, watching for the enemy who were sleeping peacefully.



Cadets relax in front of their 'Basha' in the bush.

The May leave broke the sequence of our training and on our return we started our Basic Signals training. Here we were under the instruction of Sgt Shirley. We were taught how to operate A40, A41 and C42 radio sets. We had several exercises where we took the C42s and landrovers and toured the country side. The final exercise, "Exercise All In" was done over night and we took up positions in many satellite camps around. One group bravely volunteered to go to ghost-ridden Abbassia, and the other groups bravely volunteered not to. An uneventful night was spent by all but the landrovers, which had 100 odd more miles on the speedo than they should have.

After Basic Signals, we did a week of advanced field training. This consisted of an escape and evasion exercise in which we covered some 60 miles and lived on next to nothing. On one leg of the exercise we ended up in one pine grove and the instructors in another 10 miles away. We both blamed each other.

We tried a flotation exercise which went very successfully—except that the landrover wouldn't float. On the last day of the exercise we headed by map alone for a class two crossroad some distance away. We all arrived, except our crossroad didn't agree

with the instructors' crossroad. Our task was made doubly difficult by the fact that our maps were 17 years old and the six squares that we were in had been cut out.

After that the series finished, and the boys all went their different ways. I only hope that the next six months pass better than the first six.

—A Cadet.

CADETS IN FIJI



Preparations for the trip to Fiji took some time, but, finally—a day early, in fact—Instructors' Course 49 left RF Dept for Fiji. We boarded a Hercules at Oha-kea and landed at Nausori Airport outside Suva at 1600 hours and were taken from there to Queen Elizabeth Barracks in Suva for the night.

On Sunday, we did some 'periods of instruction,' or 'mutuals,' in which students on the course instruct the rest of the course on some aspect of the work which we had covered. Our performances on mutuals give the Depot Instructors an idea of just how good we really are.

On Monday we set off for the bush using truck, river canoe, and 'Shanks' Pony,' before reaching the base. The next five days were spent in survival training—a period of wet, cold nights and leaking 'bashas,' and hot days looking for yams and taro, which we were assured are plentiful in Fiji but which somehow eluded us.

On the fifth day we left for an overnight survival compass march. Food was plentiful, and provided one trusted the compass and not one's sense of direction, the RV (point of rendezvous) was quite easy to find. Some of us found it and settled thankfully into our bashas of banana leaves. We found our way back again by compass the following day and went into a series of watercraft and flotation exercises.

The next day, Sunday again,

(how the time flew!), we spent on tactical exercises, setting up a platoon base and defending it. Then followed a tactical move into the jungle, where we dug in and spent an uneventful night, broken only by the clattering of the enemies' mess tins, the stuttering of automatic rifles and Fijian voices laughing, "Your houchy" (shelter) fell down, eh, John."

After all this frenzied activity, the next three days of 'mutuals' seemed like the calm after the storm.

Then came the final day in the bush and 'Exercise Lift-a-Lot.' This involved the building of rafts, bridges and 'flying foxes' to carry all the gear back to the road. Back to Suva then, and an afternoon of equipment maintenance.

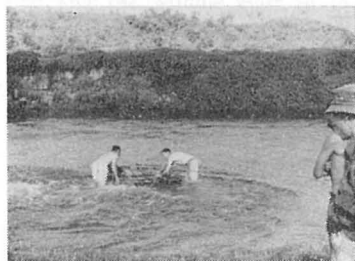
On Friday, the last day but one of our stay, we spent the morning in giving a demonstration of the revised drill and new concept of shooting to members of the Fijian Military Forces. Leave, glorious leave, kept us occupied in Suva on Friday afternoon and evening. There were radios for £2, souvenirs at 1/- each and lots of other goodies which kept us very busy.

We interrupted our shopping, however, to watch the band of the Fijian Military Forces beat the retreat. This was a stirring sight and I would rate this band as one of the best in the world.

On Saturday morning we again spent some time in Suva, buying what we had forgotten to buy on Friday. On Saturday afternoon we loaded the Hercules ready for the return flight, and and some of us took time out to watch the Fijian Military Forces Rugby team win the final of the local competition.

On Sunday October 28th we returned to New Zealand, and the wastes of Waiouru.

After an experience like a trip to Fiji, even a **working** trip, many incidents stand out in one's memory. The most significant mem-



ory is probably the friendliness of the Fijian people, who would give 'Kiwi John' their only shirt if be. I remember the singing of a group of Mission children in a little Mission in the jungle which we passed on one of our exercises. The participation in bargaining for goods in the markets was also an unusual experience.

Many other experiences, too, stand out, too many to be written here, but suffice it to say that to all ten of the cadets who visited Fiji on Instructors' 49, the visit was highly exciting and quite unforgettable. We would all love to go again.

I wonder if it is worth failing Instructors 49 . . . ?

—B. M. Young.

WAIOURU

In summer this place is too hot
in winter it's too cold
And into it they throw us lot,
the daring and the bold.

And if you do a little wrong,
like failing to use channels,
Then you will find it won't be
long

before you're doing panels.

And if your hair should go
astray

then you will be in real trouble
And 10 to 12 the self-same day
To Orderly Room you'll double.
The moral of this story
is not so hard to find

So if someone says "Come join
the Club"

You'd better stay behind. AM.

TO DAD

When I was young you bullied
me

And filled me with defiance,

And so I joined the Army, Dad,

To obtain some self reliance.

In here I've met my manhood,

I'm more mature now, really,

I look around and pray this,
Dad;

"God Help New Zealand's
Army."

D. Bensemann.



REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL GUARD OF HONOUR FOR PRESIDENT JOHNSON (U.S.A.)

A hundred Regular Force Cadets under the command of Major P. J. Burt, Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment, waited in blustery weather at Rongotai Airport for the arrival of an RNZAF DC6 from Ohakea. Behind them stood the band of the Royal New Zealand Air Force and, across on the far side of the airport, the Saluting Battery from Fort Dorset. In the foreground hundreds of excited children and their parents waited patiently; the Chiefs of Staff, representatives of Government and of diplomatic missions watched the squally rainclouds; reporters checked the cameras from time to time and chatted amongst themselves. It was already 5.30 p.m.

No President of the United States of America visited New Zealand before Lyndon B. Johnson and no one knew how New Zealand would react to the visit or what action the 'Vietniks' would take.

The Prime Minister, Mr Holyoake, was with the President on the DC 6. The Governor-General, Brigadier Sir Bernard Fergusson, and Lady Fergusson waited on the tarmac to greet the President.

At last the Presidential plane touched down and slowly taxied to its position. The doors opened and the President came down the gangway to meet Sir Bernard at the foot.

Acknowledging the crowd's cheers with smiles and waves, the

tanned and vigorous-looking United States President moved to the dais for the official speeches of welcome and the first Presidential Salute given by a Guard of Honour in New Zealand.

The guard crashed into the 'Present.' The 21-gun salute boomed from the Saluting Battery. Twelve RNZAF Vampires screamed in a formation of three diamonds across the airfield and the Air Force band broke into the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'

Major Burt advanced to the dais and saluted. The President stepped down and moved forward to inspect the guard. His American aide and New Zealander, Major P. D. Young, RNZIR of HQ, CMD, fell in behind.

After the inspection, the President met the American representatives in New Zealand and their wives and families and were presented to the New Zealand Chiefs of Staff, to Heads of diplomatic missions and to Government officials.

THESE WERE THE MEN

Each intake of Cadets is named after one of New Zealand's distinguished soldiers, and this year's graduates are proud to belong to Parkinson, Barrowclough and Andrew VC classes, named in honour of Major-General GB Parkinson CBE, DSO, Major-General the Right Honourable Sir Harold Barrowclough, KCMG, CB, DSO/Bar, MC, ED, and Brigadier L. W. Andrew, VC, DSO.

It has become the custom for the person after whom the class is named to present some memento of his service to the Regular Force Cadet School, and these are honourably housed in wall cases in the Cadet Recreation Room.

The collection includes:

- 1948 Miles Company: The Miles Riding Crop.
- 1949 Mead Company: The Mead Cane.
- 1950 Allen Class: The Allen Sword.
- 1951 Greville Class: The Greville Belt.
- 1952 Williams Class: The Williams Bug.
- 1953 Symon Class: The Symon Cane.
- 1954 Young Class: The Young Aiguillette and Rank Ensign.
- 1955 Shuttleworth Class: The Shuttleworth Spurs.
- 1956 Sinclair-Burgess Class: The Sinclair-Burgess Aiguillette.
- 1957 Puttick Class: The Puttick Rank Ensign.
- 1958 Weir Class: The Weir Buttons and Compass.
- 1959 Kippenberger Class: The Kippenberger Cap and Book.
- 1960 Russell Class: The Russell Mementoes.
- 1961 Stewart Class: The Stewart Sword.
- 1962 Gentry Class: The Gentry Kukhri.
- 1963 Bennett Class: The Bennett Wharepuni Replica.
- 1964 Parkinson Class: The Parkinson Compass.
- 1965 Barrowclough Class: The Barrowclough Riding Crop.
- 1966 Andrew VC Class: The Andrew Dress Sash and Shoulder Knots.



**BRIGADIER L. W. ANDREW
VC DSO**

Born at Ashhurst, NZ on 23rd March 1897. Brigadier Andrew enlisted in the N.Z.E.F. on the 26th October 1915 and embarked for Egypt with the 12th Reinforcements on the 1st of May 1916 as a Sergeant. After a period of training he reverted to Private in order to be posted to the 2nd Battalion Wellington Regiment, sailing for England in July 1916.

He joined this unit in France during August 1916 and was wounded in September. On the 12th of January 1917 he was promoted to Corporal. At La Basse ville, France, on the 31st of July 1917 he was awarded the VC for conspicuous bravery. The Citation reads:

"... for most conspicuous bravery when in charge of a small party in an attack on the enemies' position. His objective was a machine gun post which had been located in an isolated building. On leading his men forward, he encountered unexpectedly a machine gun post which was holding up the advance of another company. He immediately attacked, capturing the machine gun and killing several of the crew. He then continued the attack on the machine gun post that had been his original objective. He displayed great skill and determination in his disposition, finally capturing the post and killing several of the enemy and putting the remainder to flight. Corporal Andrew's conduct throughout was unexampled for cool, daring initiative and firm leadership and his

magnificent example was a great stimulant to his comrades." (La Basse Ville, France 31.7.17.)

During August 1917 he was promoted to Sergeant and detached to the Officer Training School in England where he graduated in March 1918 as a Second Lieutenant. He remained in England until August 1919, returning to New Zealand as a Lieutenant in the Permanent Military Forces. Promoted to Captain in 1924, he held various appointments until 1927 when he was posted to exchange duty with the Indian Army until 1929. On his return, he held various appointments, and was promoted to the rank of Major. On 29th of January 1940 Major Andrew was seconded to the Second N.Z.E.F. with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, as Officer Commanding the 22nd (Wellington) Battalion.

He embarked for United Kingdom with the 2nd Echelon on 1st May 1940, and re-embarked for Egypt, arriving there in March 1941. Lt Col Andrew commanded his Battalion in Greece, Crete and Egypt, returning to New Zealand in 1942. He was awarded the DSO and mentioned in despatches during this period.

On his return home he was and appointed Area Commander, promoted to the rank of Colonel Wellington. In 1947 he attended the Imperial Defence CU in London and on return to New Zealand in 1948 was promoted to Brigadier. He was posted to the Retired List on 22nd September 1952, after completing 37 years of valuable service to the New Zealand Army.

BRIGADIER S. H. CRUMP CBE DSO

It has been announced that the patron of the 1967 intake of Regular Force Cadets will be Brigadier S. H. CRUMP CBE DSO.

Brigadier Crump served in Europe and the Middle East in the First World War. As a Major, he was in charge of Supplies and Transport for the New Zealand Mounted Rifle Brigade during the Palestine campaign.

Early in 1939 he was promoted to Lt. Col., and at the outbreak of World War II was appointed as Divisional Commander of the N.Z. Army Service Corps, which position he held throughout the war.

For his work in Greece, Crete, and Western Desert he was promoted to Colonel in 1941 and Brigadier in 1943, receiving the DSO in the same year. In 1945 he was awarded the CBE and the American Bronze Star for outstanding services during the war.

Brigadier Crump was Commander of the N.Z. Force in Japan until late 1948. On his return to New Zealand he was appointed Colonel - Commandant of the RNZASC, which appointment he held until he terminated his 43 years of outstanding service to the New Zealand Army in 1957.



**MAJ GEN G. B. PARKINSON,
CBE, DSO**



**MAJ GEN THE RT HON SIR
HAROLD BARROWCLOUGH,
KCMG, CB, DSO/Bar, MC, ED**

EX - CADET NOTES

While scouting around Waiouru Camp recently I found that members of the first two intakes of RF Cadets are very touchy about their difference to succeeding intakes, they were named Miles and Mead **Company**, not Class.

Further searching showed quite a number of these men in the Camp. They are:

Major (Phil) Burr of Mead Coy now DAQMG Waiouru.

WOI (Mel) Harris of Miles Coy now at ASC School.

WOI (Barry) Robinson of Miles Coy now at RF Depot.

WOI (Keith) Malloch of Miles Coy now at SME Linton, on TOD Waiouru to help build the airfield.

WOII (John) Hancox of Miles Coy now at School of Administration.

WOII (Pat) Dyson of Mead Coy now at NSTU.

WOII (Bob) Winter of Miles Coy now at Waiouru Workshops.

WOII (Don) Shearer of Miles Coy now at Waiouru Workshops.

Ssgt (Heta) Wawatai of Mead Coy now at R.F. Cadet School.

Sgt (Ian) Painter of Mead Coy now at Waiouru Workshops.

We would be pleased to hear of the whereabouts of any other members too. Even heard whispers of some sort of celebration on or about the 14th July 1969. Can a company have a 21st birthday?

It was good to see WOI (Mel) Harris receive his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on Army Schools parade recently.

At present the School is fairly well represented at Officer Cadet School, Portsea with Officer Cadets I. W. Tidswell and R. N. (Prof) Walker both of Gentry Class and Officer Cadet M. R. Wicksteed of Barrowclough Class. We believe they were joined in July by Officer Cadet C. R. Jones of Bennett Class and Officer Cadets J. F. Hyde and W. Menzies of Parkinson Class whilst at Duntroon there are Officer Cadets W. A. Blair of Parkinson Class and J. E. Laing of Barrowclough Class.

Closer to home we find there are five ex-Cadets serving on the Staff of RF Cadet School at present. They are:

WOII (Terry) Fell (Allan Class) as SSM (School Sergeant Major).

Ssgt (Heta) Wawatai (Mead Class) as CSM 'B' Coy.

Ssgt (Eddie) Lloyd (Young Class) Senior Trade Instructor.

Sgt (Mick) Taia (Puttick Class) as PT Instructor.

Cpl (Roy) Lindsay (Puttick Class) as Plumbing Instr.

Most of our information this year came from Corps Schools.

During the year a number of ex-Cadets passed through the School of Artillery on various courses. Some of those we know of are:—

Gnrns Christian PA and Rankin SF of Parkinson Class, also Gnrns Manson MW, Rose DS, Duggan PJ, Kelsey DP and Waddell RJ, all from 161 Bty Depot, Papakura. All were at Cadet School within the last three years.

LBdr Burnell KC of Bennett Class.

Sgt Newth of Sinclair-Burgess Class now at 161 Bty Depot, Papakura.

Sgt Rout JB of Shuttleworth Class who recently returned from Malaysia, is attached to the Meteorological Section School of Artillery, and Ssgt Millyn BD of Symon Class recently returned from Vietnam to take up the appointment of BQMS at School of Artillery.

Gnrns Allan and O'Donohue (Barrowclough) and Dance and Strahan (Parkinson) are attached to the School of Artillery throughout 1966 on a Long Locating Course.

During the last year the following ex-Cadets are known to have been in Vietnam.

Capt M Stanley (Mead Coy)

Lt P Williams (Allen Class)

WO2 Trueman IR (Mead Coy)

Ssgt Black GB (Williams Class)

Sgt Wirihana RT (Puttick Class)

Sgt Meyer BJ (Puttick Class)

Bdr Cooper WHJ (Shuttleworth

Class)

Bdr Dwane DSJ (Weir Class)

Bdr Bigwitho F (Kippenberger

Class)

ANNUAL SHOOT 1965

The annual shoot was held under much better conditions than those pertaining at the 1964 shoot. Apart from a light flank wind, conditions were ideal for shooting.

The elimination shoot on Monday 11 September was very successful. Those cadets qualifying

after the elimination shoot were:—

A Coy, Ssgt Strahan, Sgt Davies RA, Cpl Menzies, Lcpls Bensemann, Lucas, McKeany, Moeau, Moore TH, Cdt Singer, Todd, Tuffs.

B Coy, CSM Hammond, Cpl George, Cdt Hayes, Kendall, Watt, West and Yule.

It was decided to have 11 man teams since the 10th/11th men were so close in standard, but the best ten only were to count for the Commandant's Shield.

The shoot-off for Cadet Marksman and the best Company was held on Sept 18th, fine weather again being thoughtfully provided. The standard was high and good scores were recorded, though not always by those who had shone in the previous week's shoot. The title of Cadet Marksman 1965 was awarded to Cdt Turnbull W.S.J. who scored a 'possible.'

The inter-Company shoot was closely contested with A Coy the eventual winners from B Coy with their scores at 253-245.



*Cdt Turnbull W. S. J.
Champion Shot 1965.*

ANNUAL SHOOT, 1966

All Cadets who pass through this School have a number of opportunities to display their skill with the rifle. Primarily, shooting plays an important part of the Basic All Arms Recruits Course, which every Cadet must complete, but there is also the Small Bore Shooting Club and finally the Annual Shoot.

Early in the third term of each year, all Cadets and members of the Staff meet on the ranges in Home Valley to decide the "dead-eye Dicks" for that year. The shooting involves two Saturday mornings. The first, in which everyone participates is an elimination to reduce the numbers from the current strength of 153 Cadet and a Staff strength of 31 to three teams of ten, representing A Coy, B Coy and the Staff.

As often happens, the Cadet RSM this year achieved a standard such that he warranted inclusion in the team, but since he belongs to neither Coy, nor the Staff, he took part in the final Shoot-off as an independent. In this shoot-off which occurred on 8th October this year the following were decided:

The Cadet Marksman:

The best Shooting Company—Points count towards the Commandant's Trophy.

The scores of the ten best Cadet shots overall were rated against those shot by the Staff team.

The targets used were those as shown in the accompanying photograph. The largest represents a man standing at 100 metres, the second represents a man kneeling at 100 metres and the third target is even smaller. All targets are engaged with eleven rounds, fired over varying ranges from 250 to 50 metres and from different firing positions.

In the eliminations this year the following earned the right to represent the respective teams:

A Coy —

Cpl Bell MG*
Cdt Birse KC
Cdt Dodd AW
Lcpl Greening WE
Cdt Henry JC
Cdt Moore PB*
Lcpl Mortenson BN
Cdt Murray KJ
Lcpl Ruri HP*
Cdt Whyte MR

B Coy —

Cdt Abbott TG*
Sgt Dobbin RA
Lcpl Hopkins IC*
Cdt Jackson PL
Cdt MacArthur WJ*
Cdt McGrath RL*
Lcpl Owens AG*
Lcpl Porter K
Cdt Watt AA*
Cdt Wright MG

Staff —

Lt A. J. Aiken
Capt DM Campbell
Ssgt Gillies PG
Sgt Hornbrook LD
Sgt King AJ
Cpl Kiwi HH
Ssgt Lloyd EJ
Sgt Shirley A
Sgt Taia M
Capt WGR Tuck
Cdt RSM Bensemann DI*
shot as an independent.

The weather for the shoot-off was near perfect but the position of the sun and the blending of the black and buff coloured targets with the surrounding tussock made shooting very difficult, particularly at the longer ranges. Nevertheless, the overall standard achieved was quite satisfactory, and, with one exception, everyone managed to hit each of their targets more than once.



An indication of the size of the various targets used for the shooting competition.

A Coy were soundly beaten by B Coy by 180 to 201 points for the respective team aggregates and the Staff narrowly defeated the Cadets by 230 to 227 points, Ssgt Lloyd scoring a magnificent 28 points.

*Indicates the best ten Cadet shots overall.

With the possible score of 33 points (1 point per hit) Lcpl Ruri HP with 27 points topped the RSM by only one point for the Trophy as Cadet Marksman for 1966. A good effort Lcpl Ruri.



*Cdt Lcpl Ruri
Champion Shot 1966*

ACHTUNG ! Misguided Missiles

The terms used to describe modern highly technical weapons can not only be confusing for the layman, but also cause some difficulty in translation. The obvious answer, of course, would be to have an international scientific language which all technical experts could understand and the average bloke at least make a guess at.

With this noble thought in mind we offer the following glossary for Gunners and other aggressive types:—

Guided Missile—Das Skientiker Guesenwerker Firenkraker.

Rocket Engine — Firenschpitter mit Smoken-und-Schorten.

Liquid Fuel Rocket — Das Skwirten Juicenkind Firenschpitter.

Guidance System—Das Schteerenwewe.

Celestial Guidance—Das Schkiballischts Shtargazen, Peepen-glasser mit Komputenratracen Schteerenwerke.

Preset Guidance — Des Sendem offen mit ein Puttenbacker und Fingeren Gekrossen Schteerenwerke.

Control System—Das Pullen und Schoven Werke.

Warhead—Das Laudenboomer. Nuclear Warhead—Das Earsen Schplitten Laudenboomer.

Hydrogen Warhead — Das Earsen Schplitten Laudenboomer mit ein Gross Holegraund und ALLES KAPUT.

Direct Hit—Das Bullzie Mit Laudscheer.

Near Miss—Das Scheerbadlücken.

Misfire — Das Kursen und Schwearen.

Radar Homing—Das Schteerenwerke von Bliplib mit eckolisten.

Missile Engineer—Ein Kristol-glazen und Hittenmissen guesen Mann.

Catapult Launcher—Das Firenkraker Pusspusspflinger maschine.

A SCENE FROM A WINDOW

In the early morning, by the shore, the view one gets from a car window is one of tranquillity and peace.

The small wavelets, racing into the bay and spending their energy on the rich golden sands, are just leftovers from the great white-flecked waves that rise and break fifty yards off shore.

The heavy night clouds lighten and give way to the blue skies. These meet the bluish-green water on the horizon far away.

The horizon is broken only by one large fishing craft. The boat is pursued by great clouds of sea-birds.

At about seven o'clock the scene changes. The little wavelets become large breakers as the tide marches in to reclaim the land it had lost before the battle turned six hours before.

Most of the birds have risen from their nests to search for food for their young. The air is filled with feathered speedsters darting about. The gulls dive for fish and fly swiftly homewards.

Presently the solitude is shattered as holiday makers and other people invade our quiet domain to enjoy the refreshing, invigorating sea that stretches far into the misty horizon.

The shimmering waters reflect the blue sky into our eyes as the sun moves on its peaceful voyage across the heavens.

Now the day is drawing to a close and the shadows lengthen on the once again calm sea. I know that soon I must return for another holiday in this beautiful panorama.

A Reweti.

WELL . . . IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

What with moon shots and

guided missiles, life becomes complicated even in the Army these days. In the interests of sanity and higher learning, we therefore reprint the following simplified technical advice for any of you likely to be engaged in using a typical internal guidance system:

"How does the missile know where it is at all times? It knows this because it knows where it isn't. By subtracting where it is from where it isn't (or where it isn't from where it is, depending on which is greater), it obtains a difference of deviation. The internal guidance system uses deviations to generate corrective commands to drive the missile from a position where it is to where it isn't. The missile arrives at the position where it wasn't; consequently, the position where it was, is now the position where it isn't.

"In the event that the position where it is now is not the same as the position where it originally wasn't, the system will acquire a variation (variations are caused by external factors and the discussion of these factors is not considered to be within the scope of this report) — the variation being the difference between when the missile is and where the missile wasn't. If the variation is considered to be a significant factor, it too may be corrected by the internal guidance system.

"Moreover the missile must now know where it was also. The "thought process" of the missile is as follows: because a variation has modified some of the information which the missile had obtained, it is not sure where it is. However, it is sure where it isn't and it knows where it was.

"It now subtracts where it should be from where it wasn't (or vice-versa) and by differentiating this from the algebraic difference between where it shouldn't be and where it was, it is able to obtain the difference between its deviation and its variation, this difference being called error. (This company also produces an extremely accurate command guidance system, but this type of guidance does not lend itself to simplification of theory . . ."

—The Infernal Guidance Instructor.

CADET RSMs, 1966



CADET RSM HAMMOND D

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.

Promoted to Cadet RSM January 1966; graduated to SD Workshops Burnham in May 1966.

RSM HAMMOND (DES)

EPITAPH:

Hardly a leader of men, rather a follower of women.

FAVOURITE SAYING:

"How would you go?"

FATHER IMAGE:

Babe Ruth.

OCCUPATION:

Vehicle Mechanic, RNZEME.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Patching up broken gyros.

PASTIME:

Pitching (one thing or another)

PET AVERSION:

Batsmen.

TRADE MARK:

Front teeth.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

RSM Jan - May; Army Softball Team; Rugby First XV '64, '65.



CADET RSM DANCE

Educated at Christchurch West High School until 1964, when he joined Cadet School, where he spent his first year doing School Certificate at the Education Wing. He then carried out the Series Eight soldier training course and attended Instructors Course 46 at RF Depot. This took all of 1965, and he spent the early part of 1966 instructing a Cadet Basic Course in weapons, current affairs, and drill. After instructing on the field phase of this course, he commenced a Long Locating Course at the School of Artillery. In August he graduated into the RNZA and is currently continuing his course at the School of Artillery.

RSM DANCE (CHUNKY)

EPITAPH:

Platitude is better than Placitude.

THEME SONG:

"I wanna cut your hair."

FAVOURITE SAYING:

"Ah soh!"

FATHER IMAGE:

Colonel Blimp.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Radar Op RNZA

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Tracking clouds for NZ Meteorological Service.

PET AVERSION:

Waking up.

TRADE MARK:

Chunkiness.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

School Cert '64; Instructors' Course '65; RSM May - Aug '66.



Cdt RSM BENSEMANN D. I.

Cdt RSM Bensemann D. I. joined Cadets as a member of Barrowclough Class in January 1965 at Kaikoura D.H.S. and after completing his basic training on entering Cadet School went on to full time military training. By the end of 1965 he had attained the rank of Cdt Sgt. He was employed as a cadet instructor during the 1966 Basic Training period in January, then was attached to the School of Infantry for Corps training. Promotion to Cdt RSM took effect in September when Cdt RSM Dance graduated.

RSM BENSEMANN (DON)

EPITAPH:

Blessed are the short of hair.

THEME SONG:

Ringo's Theme.

FATHER IMAGE:

Ringo minus hair.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Infantry Instructor.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Assistant Patcher-Outer at the 300 yd Range.

PASTIME:

Sexion Battle Drills.

PET AVERSION:

Hair.

TRADE MARK:

Lack of hair.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Rugby 1st XV '65-'66; Tennis '66; Instructors' Course; RSM Aug - Dec.



Cdt CSM Hawkins A. P. joined Cadets in 1964 as a member of Parkinson Class from Taumarunui HS. Attended half-time classes at the Education Wing as a member of the junior apprentices class in 1964 and passed 1st Qualifying exam for Carpenters and joiners in 1965. Promoted to Cdt Sgt in 1965 and Cdt CSM in January 1966.

A keen athlete — was Athletic and Cross-Country Champion 1965. Awarded a blue in Athletics in 1966. Played in the Hockey 1st XI in 1965.

CSM HAWKINS (Hawkeye)

EPITAPH:

Festina Lente.

THEME SONG:

"These boots were made for Hawkins."

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Beat it! I'm drinking lemonade."

FATHER IMAGE:

Peter Snell.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Carpenter and Joiner.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Running track meetings for Waiouru sheep.

PASTIME:

Keeping fit.

PET AVERSION:

Peace and quiet.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

CSM Bravo Coy Jan - May; Athletics.



Cdt CSM Nicol B. A. joined Cadets in 1964 as a member of Parkinson Class from Sanson, Palmerston North. Attended half-time to the Education Wing as a member of the junior apprentices class in 1964 and then on to full time trade training 1965-66. Passed his First Qualifying exam in 1965 in his trade as a vehicle mechanic. Promoted to cadet Sgt in Jan 1966 and to Cadet CSM 'B' Coy in May 1966. Played Rugby for 1st XV in the Junior Services Rugby Tournament at Woodbourne.

CSM NICOL (Nick)

EPITAPH:

Rank Imposes Obligations.

THEME SONG:

"Lonely Boy."

FAVOURITE SAYING:

"Where's the g12 MO's?"

FATHER IMAGE:

Waka Nathan.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Vehicle Mechanic.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

First assistant to the Apprentice Grease Monkey.

PASTIME:

Making daisy chains.

PET AVERSION:

Slang expressions.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

CSM B Coy May - Aug.; Rugby 1st XV.



Cdt CSM Westwater W. K. joined cadets as a member of Parkinson Class in January 1964 from Mt Roskill, Auckland. During his stay in Cadet School he has been continuously on course in the Education Wing, passing School Certificate in 1964 and University Entrance in 1965. This year he will sit the University Bursaries examination. Promoted to Cdt Sgt in 1965 and Cdt Ssgt in May 1966 he became Cdt CSM of 'A' Coy in September 1966. He played for the soccer 1st XI and was a member of the Tennis Team.

He will graduate in December to RNZAEC.

CSM WESTWATER

(270° H₂O)

EPITAPH:

Better to be short and small than not exist at all.

THEME SONG:

"He isn't much in the eyes of the world."

FATHER IMAGE:

Mickey Rooney.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Teacher RNZAEC.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Blackboard Cleaner at Ed. Wing.

PASTIME:

Maths, English, Chemistry, Geography.

PET AVERSION:

Height.

TRADE MARK:

Compactness.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Ssgt A Coy May - Aug.; CSM Aug-Dec.; School Cert '64; UE '65; Tennis '66.



Cadet CSM McDonald, JF

Cdt CSM MacDonald JF joined Cadets in 1965 as a member of Barrowclough Class from Napier. He was a member of the School Certificate Class in 1965, successfully passing the examination before moving on to full time training at the School of Signals in 1966. All of 1966 was spent on Radio Technicians trade courses.

Promoted to Cdt Cpl in February 1966, to Cdt Sgt in May 1966 and Cdt CSM B Coy in September 1966. Played Rugby for the Cadet IIIs.

CSM MACDONALD (MAC)

EPITAPH:

"It's not what you can do for your country."

THEME SONG:

"I'm getting married in the morning."

FAVOURITE SAYING:

"This is true—but."

FATHER IMAGE:

William (Sgt) Shakespeare.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Radio Technician.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Tuning transmitters at the top of Mt Everest.

PASTIME:

Chasing Waiouru Blondes (SHEEP).

PET AVERSION:

A tidy cubicle.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

CSM B Coy Aug-Dec;
School Cert '65; 3rd Rugby XV.



Cadet CSM Strahan, K

Educated at Avondale College in Auckland. He furthered his education at the Education Wing where he sat and passed School Certificate. He joined RF Cadets as a member of Parkinson Class (1964). Early 1965 he did his soldier Training with Series Eight. Later on in the year he attended Gunnery Courses at the School of Artillery. At the beginning of this year he instructed the new Cadets in Drill. In April he started again at the School of Artillery on a "Long Locating Course." Was promoted to Cadet CSM A Coy in May. He held this appointment until his Graduation. A keen sportsman, he represented the Army and Combined Services at Athletics. Also he was the Captain of the Cadet 1st XV. He graduated in August and was posted to the School of Artillery.

CSM STRAHAN (Keith)

EPITAPH:

Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Boy.

THEME SONG:

"Bang, Bang, I shot you down."

FATHER IMAGE:

Murray Halberg.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Radar Op RNZA.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Tracking weather balloons for NZ Met. Service.

PASTIME:

Running.

TRADE MARK:

Length.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

School Cert '64; Rugby 1st XV '65-'66; Combined Services Athletics Team '66; CSM A Coy May - Aug.

Sgt LINEHAM (Steve)

EPITAPH:

Ask and ye shall receive.

THEME SONG:

"Pub with no beer."

FAVOURITE SAYING:

"Put it in writing."

FATHER IMAGE:

Ned Kelly.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Vehicle Mechanic.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Supplying mops and brooms to the City Council.

PASTIME:

Sleeping, eating, drinking.

PET AVERSION:

People who run out of money.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Sgt B Coy Jan - May;
2 XI Hockey; School Cert '64.

Sgt JOYCE (Pinky)

EPITAPH

"Be not ashamed of your colour."

THEME SONG:

James Bond Theme.

FAVOURITE SAYING:

I'm only a Staff Sergeant.

FATHER IMAGE:

Bobbie Charlton.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Auto Parts Storeman.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

Image for a Society Magazine.

PASTIME:

Eating.

PET AVERSION:

Being embarrassed.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Sgt B Coy May - Aug.; 2nd Soccer XI.

Sgt YOUNG (sas)

EPITAPH:

He jumped to a hasty conclusion.

FAVOURITE SAYING:

Who dares wins.

FATHER IMAGE:

Phantom Major.

PROPOSED OCCUPATION:

Instructor Infantry.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

1 Star Latrine Mechanic, National Service.

PASTIME:

Spinning "Warries."

PET AVERSION:

People who aren't gullible.

TRADE MARK:

Incorrect Parade States.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

School Certificate 1965; Sgt 'A' Coy Aug-Dec.

Sgt ROBERTS BG
EPITAPH:
 And on the seventh day he rested.
THEME SONG:
 My Old Man's an All Black.
PROTOTYPE:
 Tiny Hill
PROPOSED OCCUPATION:
 Vehicle Mechanic.
PROBABLE DESTINY:
 Recovering Tanks from the Makiokio Valley.
PASTIME:
 Sleeping and Pyjama Game.
PET AVERSION:
 Reveille.
TRADE MARK:
 A hibernating bear.
ACHIEVEMENTS:
 Sgt 'B' Coy; 1st XV Junior Inter-Service Team.

Sgt HUNT (Keith)
EPITAPH:
 Dominus Mecum.
THEME SONG:
 "I've been everywhere Man."
FAVOURITE SAYING:
 "I 'flogged it'—O.K."
FATHER IMAGE:
 Tommy Adderly.
PROPOSED OCCUPATION:
 Vehicle Mechanic.
PROBABLE DESTINY:
 Senior Officer in RNZEME Commanding vehicles in Vietnam.
PASTIME:
 Standing on the Commandant's doorstep.
PET AVERSION:
 Rowdy girls.
ACHIEVEMENTS:
 Sgt. B Coy Jan-May; 1st Hockey XI.

Sgt WARBRICK (Johnny)
EPITAPH:
 Music is the source of all good.
THEME SONG:
 "Puha and Pakeha."
FAVOURITE EXPRESSION:
 "Hey Boy!"
FATHER IMAGE:
 Peter Posa.
PROPOSED OCCUPATION:
 Vehicle Mechanic.
PROBABLE DESTINY:
 Following in the Beatles' footsteps.
PASTIME:
 Beating out the rhythm on an electric guitar.
PET AVERSION:
 Getting up early.
ACHIEVEMENTS:
 Sgt B Coy May-Aug; Rugby 1st XV.

Sgt DOBBIN R
EPITAPH:
 There is no harm in a little noise.
THEME SONG:
 Guitar Boogie.
FAVOURITE SAYING:
 In. Out. On Guard.
PROTOTYPE:
 The Shadows.
PROPOSED OCCUPATION:
 Vehicle Mechanic.
PROBABLE DESTINY:
 Overhauling the OC's Rover.
PASTIME:
 Guitar Playing.
PET AVERSION:
 Cartright Brothers.
TRADE MARK:
 A horse.
ACHIEVEMENTS:
 Sgt B Coy; Hockey Waiouru Command Team.

Sgt DARWEN C
EPITAPH:
 "Any more for any more."
FAVOURITE SAYING:
 Quicker than your feet can touch the ground.
FATHER IMAGE:
 Uncle Red.
PROPOSED OCCUPATION:
 Instructor Infantry.
PROBABLE DESTINY:
 Adjutant Cadet Schools.
PASTIME:
 Oliver Twist Act at Meals.
PET AVERSION:
 Being around when needed.
TRADE MARK:
 Lack of presence.
ACHIEVEMENTS:
 1st XV (1966); Sgt A Coy Aug-Dec.

return
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THE GAMBLER'S LAMENT

Five young lads are sitting
 down
 around the section table,
 Playing cards and betting hard
 as fast as they are able.
 Then the door was opened
 and in walked Dusty King,
 And said, "At last my lads I
 have caught you gambling."

Pennies flew around the room;
 And faces quickly hid.
 The Sergeant thought he had
 at least
 The sum of 40 quid.
 All the Major had to say was
 "You are fined 5 quid"
 They had a lecture on it too
 And were instructed not to bid.

P. J. Hunt.

GRADUATION — 1965

Graduation Dinner

Graduation Dinner 14 December 1965.

Graduation Dinner 1965 was held in Block II Mess on the evening of 14 December. The official guest of honour was the Commandant of Army Schools, Lt Col F. Rennie MBE MC RNZIR. The Chief Instructors from various of the Army Schools were also present. A welcome innovation was "music-while-you-dine," provided by members of the band of the 7th Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

After having partaken of a very full and delicious meal, the Cadets were addressed by Lt Col Rennie, who told them of their heritage and indicated the responsibilities incumbent on them as members of the Regular Force of the New Zealand Army. Cadet RSM Cutler replied on behalf of the graduates. Mr Vice for the evening was, as is the custom, the youngest Cadet of the intake, Cdt Reweti.

— MENU —

Cream of Tomato Soup
Chicken Maryland
Roast Lamb
Chateau and Minted Potato
Green Beans
Baked Pumpkin
Corn on Cob
Christmas Steam Pudding
Coupe Tutti Frutti

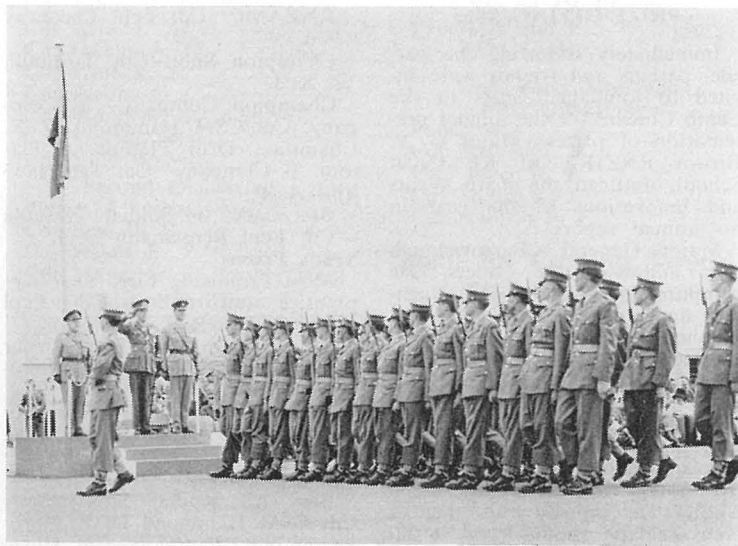
Coffee — Muscatel — Nuts

After dinner coffee was served for visitors, staff and cadets in the Recreation Room.

Sundry peculiar noises were heard in the streets of the housing area later in the night and a multiplicity of whitewashed signs reading "Grad 1965" were noticed on various buildings and lamp posts the following morning."

Graduation Parade

Weather conditions were perfect for Graduation Parade 1965. The sun shone brilliantly and the temperature was high. Cadet School was a hive of activity during the morning, last minute finishing touches were made to clothing and equipment and a final rehearsal was held. Many parents and friends (especially female) ar-



Maj Gen Sir Harold Barrowclough KC, MG, CB, DSO, MC, ED, takes the Salute from 2 Platoon A Coy led by Cdt Cpl Benfell at the December 1965 Graduation Parade.

rived during the morning and by parade time the seating provided for visitors was filled to overflowing. Officers in full Service Dress and ladies in summer finery presented a splash of colour on the edge of the parade ground.

At 1350 the parade fell in under the command of Cdt RSM Cutler. (It should be noted that on Graduation Parade no Regular Force personnel are used. The parade is completely run by the Cadets.) When the Reviewing Officer, the 1965 class patron, Major-General Sir Harold Barrowclough KCMG, CB DSO/Bar MC ED arrived, a General Salute was given by the Cadets, immaculate in Service Dress with webbing and rifles. Major-General Barrowclough, accompanied by Colonel D. A. Caughley MBE, inspected the troops, before taking his position on the reviewing stand. Cdt RSM Cutler then manoeuvred the troops into position for the march past, once in slow time and then in quick time. The music for the parade was provided by the band of the 7th Battalion, Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

After the second march past the Cadets were formed up in mass in front of the Reviewing Officer. They advanced in Review order and gave a General-Salute. At this stage, the graduates fell out and formed up in front of

the main body. They marched past the Reviewing Officer, not as Cadets now, but as members of the Regular Force, and then wheeled and marched past the non-graduating Cadets who presented arms to them. The parade ended with a further General Salute for the departure of Major-General Barrowclough.



Maj Gen Barrowclough inspects 1 Platoon A Coy accompanied by (from left to right) Cdt CSM Dance, Cdt RSM Cutler and Lt Col Rennie, Comdt Army Schools.

PRIZE-GIVING, 1965

Immediately following the parade, parents and friends were invited to join the Cadets in the Camp Cinema for the annual presentation of prizes. Major G. P. Brown RNZIR, OC RF Cadet School, outlined the main events and innovations of the year in his annual report.

Major - General Barrowclough then addressed the Cadets. He complimented them on their turnout and spoke highly of their bearing and deportment. He expressed regret that there should be those in the country who opposed New Zealand's contribution to the struggle in Vietnam, but said that this indicated a certain lack of interest by the public in the doings of the Army as a whole. He pointed out that if New Zealand should ever be involved in another major conflict then the leaders of the Army would be found from the ranks of the RF Cadets of today.

After his speech which was warmly appreciated, Major-General Barrowclough accepted an invitation to present the following prizes for 1965.

THE PRIZE LIST, 1965

Education Prizes:

Most promising Cadet on Education—Cdt Sgt Westwater W. K.

Best Cadet of the University Entrance Class—Cdt Moore T. H.

Best Cadet of the School Certificate Class—Cdt Abbott T. G.

Best Cadet of the General Education Class—Cdt Lcpl McKeane P. A.

Best Cadet of the Apprentice Class—Cdt Webby G. C.

Endorsed School Certificates:

Cdt Sgt Westwater W. K.

Cdt Lcpl Dangerfield P. E.

Cdt Lcpl Roseveare D. A.

Cdt Trotter W. J.

Military Prizes:

Best All Round First Year Cadet—Cdt Cpl Ready G. R.

Best Cadets within their Corps:

RNZA Cdt Ssgt Strahan K. E.

RNZE Cdt Sgt Hawkins A. P.

RNZ Corps of Signals—

(Technical Wing) Cdt Ssgt Reed G. N. (Tactical Wing) Cdt Sgt

Treanor T. J. P.

RNZIR Cdt Ssgt Tipa J. R.

RNZASC Cdt Moody B. S. G.

RNZEME Cdt Lcpl Johns

B. W. R.

RNZAMC Cdt Lcpl Blakeway I. V.

Champion Shot—Cdt Turnbull, W. S. J.

Champion Company—'B' Company, Cdt CSM Hammond D. R. Champion Drill Platoon—4 Platoon B Company—Cdt Sgt Hawkins A. P.

Best Cadet on Soldier Training—Cdt Lcpl Benemann D. I.

Trade Prizes:

Most Promising First Year Apprentice (all trades)—Cdt Lcpl Johns B. W. R.

Most Promising First Year RNZE- Apprentice—Cdt Moko-moko G. T.

Most Efficient First Year Apprentice Chef.—Cdt Lansdown K. J.

Sporting Prizes:

Best All Round Sportsman—Cdt CSM Hammond D. R.

Swimming Champion—Cdt Hurdell D. L.

Tennis Champion—Cdt RSM Cutler A. B.

Cross-Country Champion—Cdt Sgt Hawkins A. P.

Cross-Country Champion Company—'B' Company, Cdt CSM Hammond D. R.

Blues for Sport—Cdt CSM Hammond D. R. Rugby, Softball; Cdt Sgt Hawkins A. P. Athletics; Cdt Lcpl Flattery M. D. Cricket; Cdt Lcpl Turner R. N. Soccer.

Most promising Rugby player—Cdt Cpl Nelson M. A.

Military Prize:

Best All Round Cadet—Cdt RSM Cutler A. B.

GRADUATION BALL, 1965

The final event of Graduation 1965 was the Ball, held in the Garrison Club Hall, which had been suitably and effectively decorated for the purpose. The music for the evening was provided by a local group "The Termites."

The Staff were resplendent in formal mess wear and, with the multicoloured frocks of the ladies, the scene was alive with colour. The Master of Ceremonies was the Entertainments Officer, Lt Wrighton and, after a slow beginning—the Cadets appearing rather overawed by the sight of so many of the opposite sex all at once—an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Supper was held in the Cadet Mess and was enjoyed by all, pro-

viding as it did, sustenance to continue the exertions in the Garrison Hall. However, all good things must come to an end, and after sundry short speeches and a hearty singing of Auld Lang Syne, the evening, Graduation Day, and, for some, their time at Cadet School, came to an end.

MAY GRADUATION

PARADE 1966

The May graduates had their day on May 11th. The parade was held on Block II parade ground and Lieutenant H. Colonel F. Rennie MBE MC, Commandant, The Army Schools, was the reviewing officer. Cadet RSM Hammond held the honour of being the parade commander, while Cadet CSM Hawkins commanded the graduates. After the reviewing officer had inspected the graduates and presented the Corps berets he gave a short speech to the parade warning the graduates not to slip in their standards once they had graduated. The graduates then marched past the non-graduates who gave a present arms to them. A formal dinner was held at Block II mess that night for the graduates.

AUGUST GRADUATION 1966

After many weeks of rehearsing for the Graduation Parade it was disappointing to see the August Graduation Ceremony held in the Camp Cinema because of bad weather. However the Corps berets were presented inside with as much dignity by Colonel L. A. Kermod OBE, Commandant, Waiouru Camp, as they would and were received probably just as joyously. Colonel Kermod then gave a speech to the assembly dispensing with the microphone which refused to co-operate. A formal dinner was held that night and it was with mixed feelings that we parted from such old hands as Cadet RSM Dance and CSMs Strahan and Nichol, who were among the 80-odd graduating Cadets.

HONOURS LIST

Stage I English

(Massey University)
Cdt Lcpl Laing J. E.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Cdt Hyde J. F.
Cdt Moore T. H.
Cdt Lcpl Roseveare D. A.
Cdt Trotter W. J.
Cdt Sgt Westwater W. K.
Cdt Lcpl Wicksteed M. R.
School Certificate —
Cdt Abbott T. G.
Cdt Alderwick M. G.
Cdt Allan G. B.
Cdt Breen R. M. J.
Cdt Hayton W. G.
Cdt Lcpl Holah W. J.
Cdt MacDonald J. F.
Cdt Morrow R. W.
Cdt Lcpl O'Connor G. P.
Cdt O'Sullivan A. E.
Cdt Roberts M. D.
Cdt Seabourne R. D.
Cdt Taumaunu P. R.
Cdt Young B. M.

TRADE QUALIFICATION

MOTOR MECHANICS

First Qualifying

Papers A and B

Cdt Behague G. S.
Cdt Ssgt Lineham S. G.
Cdt Ritchie C. L. W.
Cdt Lcpl Spicer K. B.
Cdt Wickman K. G.
Paper A only
Cdt Alty M.
Cdt Harwood D. G.
Cdt McCracken J. D.
Cdt Lcpl Nelson M. A.
Cdt Walker R. J.
Cdt Win B. J.
Cdt West J. R.
Paper B only
Cdt Cadman D. J.
Cdt Clark B. K.
Cdt Sgt George D. B.
Cdt CSM Hammond D. R.
Cdt Cpl Hessel P. A.
Cdt Lcpl Hunt D. J. K.
Cdt Lcpl Mott N. W.
Cdt Lcpl Nicol B. A.
Cdt Seal W. H.

FITTING & TURNING

First Qualifying

Papers A and B:

Cdt Barber G. J.
Cdt Bidios R.
Cdt Collett R. J.
Cdt Davidson J. A.

Cdt Johns B. W. R.
Cdt Mio J. A.
Cdt Owens A. G.
Cdt Wait R. S.
Cdt Webby G. C.
Cdt Wood N. B.
Cdt Worrall R. G.
Cdt Yule P. M.

Second Qualifying

Papers A and B:

Cdt Beal P. T.
Cdt Hayes E. P.
Cdt Mayer D. J.

Trade Certificate

Cdt McLeod K. N.

CARPENTRY & JOINERY

First Qualifying

Papers A and B:

Cdt Archer T. N.
Cdt Campbell C. A.
Cdt Dempsey A. R.
Cdt Evans I. L.
Cdt Oliver C. J.

Second Qualifying

Paper A:

Cdt Back P. F.
Sgt Hawkins A. P.
Lcpl Holt M. G.

Paper B:

Cdt Foster O. L.
Lcpl Gilbert T. E.
Cdt Powles K. M.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN

First Qualifying

Paper A:

Cdt Hailwood G. J.

ELECTRICAL

First Qualifying

Paper A:

Cdt Harford G. C.
Cdt Kaldelis J. E.
Cdt Kendall W. J.
Cdt May T. J.
Cdt Myhill A. J.

REFRIGERATION

First Qualifying

Papers A and B:

Cdt Watt A. A.

RADIO

First Qualifying

Papers A and B:

Cdt Atkinson J. A.
Cdt Foubister L. R.
Cdt Karl P. D.
Cdt Turner P. D.
Cpl Radford L. C.
Ssgt Reed G. N.

PLUMBING

First Qualifying

Paper A:

Cdt Foster J. E.
Cdt Mokomoko G. T.

Second Qualifying

Papers A and B:

Cdt RSM Cutler A. B.

Auto Parts Storeman

First Qualifying

Paper A:

Cdt Harvey J. N.
Lcpl Joyce K. A.
Cdt Moore K. J.
Cdt Neilson P. F.

She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain

In May, it was decided to take a party of cadets up the mountain. Sgt. Tataurangi was the lucky driver, and one Sunday morning we left in a TCV with petrol gauge reading "full."

We drove up through Ohakune to the Chateau and on to the "Top o' the Bruce" where we stayed for a while. Soon the hot pools at Tokaanu seemed attractive, so gaily, gaily off we went. Even the weather seemed to improve for us.

Suddenly — spplutt — no more petrol. Most surprising really, since the tank was still half-full, according to the gauge. We made one or two general remarks about Army vehicles — and several specific ones — before we started pushing. We were very impressed by the weight of a TCV if nothing else.



Soon topography came to our aid with a series of downhill stretches. For the next ten miles we rode again, faster without petrol than with, for we were not keen to use the brakes in case we stopped and had to push again.

We were able to buy some petrol from a passing motorist when we finally did run out of hills (cheap, too — 5/- a gallon) and so reached Tokaanu like normal travellers. Needless to say, the hot pools were really good. Much refreshed, we set off back to Waiouru, completing the round trip.

When She Comes



Cadets and ex-Cadets on a live shoot, using the 105mm Howitzer as used in Vietnam.

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

Author: Cadet Anon.

Those who read this School's contribution to the last Cadet Magazine will recall the references to the establishment of a Meteorological Station and the problems posed by the requirements for training replacements for our Force in Vietnam. It is with a considerable sense of achievement that we now can announce the successful commencement of the meteorological station and the completion of calibration of all guns. The training of replacements currently required in Vietnam continues.

In addition to these major achievements and routine courses during the year the School has advanced considerably in equipment replacement.

Most noteworthy equipments recently obtained are the Tellurometer, a precision instrument for electronic survey by distance measurement, and the PIM (Precision Indicator of the Meridian), another electronic equipment of considerable accuracy, this time for the purpose of orientation.

The Oerlikon 20 mm anti-aircraft gun, a very versatile weapon capable of serving in the anti-tank role as well as for air defence, underwent trials here in April. This remarkable gun is as much at home knocking pieces off tanks as it is firing with its extremely rapid rate of fire at aircraft. A decision on its purchase is awaited. Unfortunately the re-

placement of our vintage Radar is delayed, but if those of us concerned with this equipment keep hinting we never know what may happen (and until we do, the writer of this article prefers to remain anonymous).

Cadets training at the School have been involved in the Long Locating Course (also known as the Long Lost Course), Driver Operating, Detachment Commanders' and Battery Surveyors' courses. Rather out of reach of cadets at the moment is the Capt-Major promotion course which was at the School for a time carrying out a fire-planning exercise. The Long Locating Course previously mentioned is a unique one in the

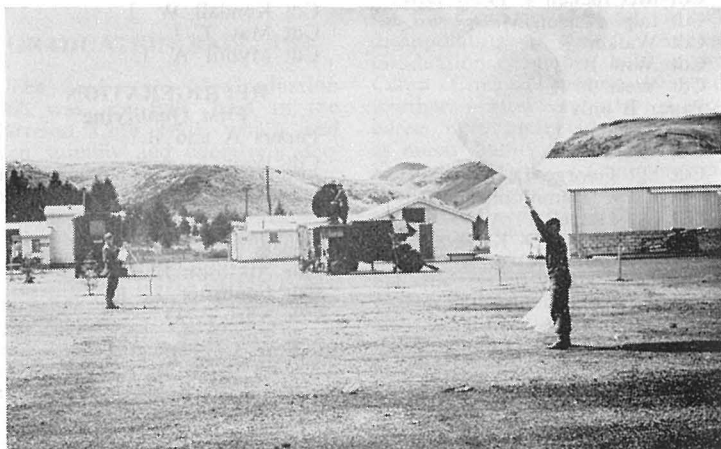
history of the School in that it is the first one of its kind ever run and is probably the only course ever held to have its services permanently available to a civilian government department as well as the Army. Notes on this course and its Meteorological Service affiliations follow from another 'anon' cadet author of great note. It is a point well worth noting that all persons on this course are cadets or ex-cadets.

His Excellency the Governor-General visited the School during the year and was treated to a presentation on Vietnam from Capt GD Birch MBE, recently returned from there. The remarkable sight of Ho Chi Rankin, a North Vietnamese Army Q bloke, apparently attached to us, brandishing a rifle in his Excellency's face caused rather a stir. The Minister of Defence visited the School in August. We hoped he would tell us about our new Radar. The School staff has been reinforced by the arrival of a number of veterans of Vietnam, two of whom, it is gratifying to note, have received decorations for their service there. They are WOII Nabbs (MBE) and Capt GD Birch (MBE).

In Oct, as part of Exercise Tasman V, an RAA Battery will be at the School carrying out exercises with the School's equipment.

PART 2 (By Ex-Cadet Anon)

This year at the School of Artillery a Meteorological Section has been set up and, with the help of SCMOO (Senior Civilian



Cdts attached to the Radar and Meteorological Section of the School of Artillery prepare to release a radio-sonde balloon and track it by radar.



Meteorological Observing Officer) Mr E. N. Davis, of the N.Z. Meteorological Office, who is the officer in charge) is running smoothly. The section is quite unique as it is the highest (2,700ft above sea level) Meteorological Station in New Zealand and is one of the four Radio Sonde Stations, the others being at Invercargill, Christchurch and Auckland.

The main function of the section is to provide weather information for gunnery. The daily information the station gathers is sent to the main meteorological office in Wellington for use in the Weather Office.

The section is staffed by three permanent staff, one of whom is Sgt Rout JB (Shuttleworth Class) who this year returned to the Gunners after a tour with 1RNZIR in Malaysia.

The following Cadets and ex-Cadets are attending the current Long Locating Course. They are Cdt Smith CM, Cdt Martin RA, Gnr Dance OR, Gnr Strahan KE, Gnr Allen GB and Gnr O'Donohue MM. This is the first time a course of this nature has been run by the School and although it is a long (12 months) and hard course it is very interesting. The aim of the course is to produce an instructor, trained in all aspects of Radar Operation and Hostile Mortar location, Formation Survey and Meteorological work. Students must have Maths at School Certificate level and should have attended an Instructors All Arms Course.

SERVING CADETS

On Long Course—
Smith CM
Martin RA
On Battery Survey Course. Done
Driver-Operators—
Stubbing DH
Moore PB
Dvr Ops—
Mersky NB

RNZEME SCHOOL NOTES

RNZEME School Instructors look forward to a well-earned break as the 1966 Cadet Apprenticeship Training year draws to a close. No less than 51 Cadets attended technical instruction in the various skilled trades, the more popular of these appearing to be Vehicle Mechanics and Fitting and Turning in which there were 36 apprentices.

At the time of publishing this magazine, all senior classes will have sat their first qualifying exam and from results shown throughout the year we at the School feel confident of a 95% pass. Keep up the good work and don't relax your efforts; your final exam is well worth working for, and the world is full of opportunity for a keen and qualified man. The important thing to remember is to do the job with which you are immediately faced to the best of your ability, and advancement and personal satisfaction must surely follow.

The year has seen a number of changes in the School Staff and it is interesting to note that half of our instructors are ex-cadets

three of whom are from Weir Class.

Our stalwart 2IC, Lt N. J. Clark, departs for Burnham Workshops at the end of the year. Good luck to him for the future and our thanks for his untiring efforts whilst at the school.

With the graduating age down to seventeen and a half years, a number of our Cadets became 'X' List and were attached to the school for full-time apprenticeship training. This was to ensure a continuation of training and it is now hoped that all graduates will leave the school with a trade standard of one star and be paid accordingly.

This has been a notable year for the Senior Cadet Vehicle Mechanic Class as all those remaining, graduated in August to Craftsmen in RNZEME. Having almost completed 2 years training as Vehicle Mechanics, they are about to graduate into Army Workshops throughout the country where they will put their basic skills to good use thus obtaining further knowledge and experience.

It has been said that a Vehicle Mechanic's job requires more skill and knowledge than a doctor's as the doctor has only two basic models to work on and these two models have changed little in thousands of years, whereas the Vehicle Mechanic repairs many thousands of different models and makes, with the model changing



Cpl Metcalf RNZEME, an ex-Cadet of Weir Class, instructs Cdt Hopkins in the use of the vernier caliper.

every year, plus the fact that the lives of those who operate or are carried as passengers in these vehicles, are dependant upon the Vehicle Mechanic's judgement and ability.

We ex-cadets who have taken upon our shoulders to carry this stupendous task as Vehicle Mechanics are:

"Torque Tube" Alty

"Red" Nelson

"Troll" Walker

"Super snipe" Ritchie (Everybody's friend)

"I know all the answers" Wickman

"Dapper" Win

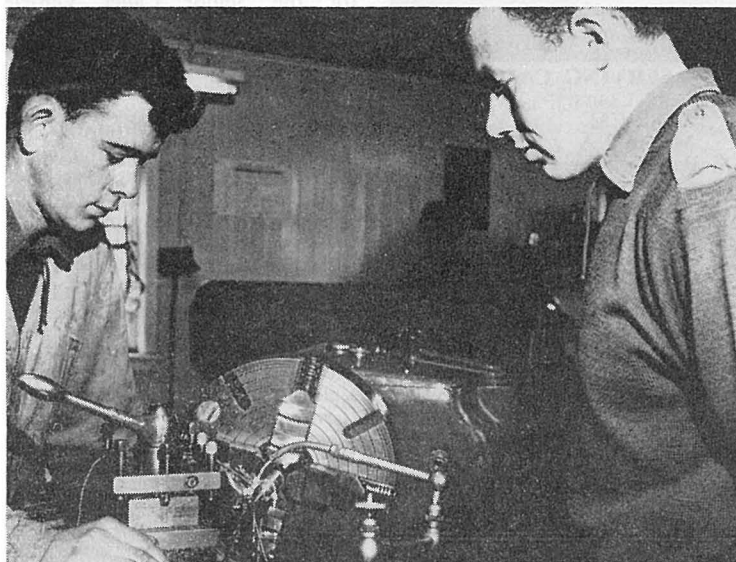
"Plodder" Spicer.

Good luck, fellow Vehicle Mechanics in your approaching postings.

Another first at our school this year was the commencement of the training of Armourers and Gun Fitters and we are sure that these apprentices are now on the ground floor of their trade.

It is hoped in the near future that Telecommunications in all phases of instruction will be commenced.

In fact, the future of the incoming EME Cadet appears bright as it is strongly mooted that in the not too distant future a completely new school, compatible with modern teaching techniques will appear on the drawing board.



Sgt Crimmins RNZEME, an ex-Cadet of Weir Class, supervises Cdt Davidson's task on the lathe.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS NOTES

At the time of writing five former RF Cadets are in the technical wing on instructional duties. They are:—

Lt PJ Frazer, Technical Officer
Telecomm (Weir Class)

WOII Wally Martin, Foreman
(Allen Class)

WOII Oscar Thompson
(Greville Class)

Cpl Trevor Duncan
(Kippenberger Class)

Cpl Ian Millin (Russell Class)

Another former Cadet, Cpl Alan Birch (Russell Class) is at present serving with 161 Battery in South

Vietnam. On the Technical Maintenance staff we have Lcpl Murray Anderson (Gentry Class) and Sig Jim Reed (Parkinson Class).

Regarding Technical Courses, this year will have seen star courses from one to four passing through the Wing, all well-attended by both serving and former cadets. The following cadets are at the moment undergoing a RF Radio Technician 1st course involving 31 weeks of theory and practice which has been designed to prepare them for a career in Electronics. The Cadets are Abbott TG, Bright JR, Hayton WG, MacDonald JF, Roberts MD, Seabourne RD, and Urwin GA, It

should be noted that Cadets Bright, Roberts and Seabourne are Telecommunication Technicians whose Corps is RNZEME but who are under training at the School of Signals. Another course marched in a few weeks ago and four of the seven students are former cadets. They are Sigs Ross Foubister (Barrowclough Class), John Atkinson and Tim Beere (Bennett Class) and Jim Reed, who are more than likely still remembered by the senior cadets still serving. The above mentioned, at the end of approx. 18 weeks, hope to leave Waiouru feeling better off with the 2nd they are here to attain. Earlier in the year a 3rd course was held at the School which was attended by the following former cadets:—

Cpl Austin Wood (Russell Class)
Lcpls Ralph Paton and Murray Anderson (Gentry Class), Lcpl Russell Conon (Stewart Class) and Sig Doug Johnson (Gentry Class) who is soon to take the plunge.

TACTICS AND OPERATIONS NOTES

In the tactics and operating wing, several cadets received or are still receiving training in the non-technical trades. Cadet Hilbron JL trained as a telegraph operator before starting his Instructors' Course. Cadets Flattery H, Donohue MD and Ngaheu RP trained to one star as telegraph operators. Cadets Tolson BL and White JRM were trained to one star as communication centre operators before spending some time on live circuits in the Waiouru Camp Signal Centre.

Cadet Duffy MMJ was trained to one star as a radio relayman before assisting in instructional duties at the School of Signals. During recent radio relay trials, Cadet Duffy was one of a detachment which, with its station, was flown into Zone 7B in the new Iroquois helicopter. This was the first operational use of these helicopters by the Army in New Zealand.

Cadet Dodd AW having trained as a telegraph operator, is at present completing his touch-typing training.

Cadets who have completed their typing training and are now training as telegraph operators are Te Ao B, Morunga N, Minarapa DN, Whiu R, Henry JC.

Training as communication centre operators at present are Cadets Dower JW, Tomlinson WP, Roche MJ.

REGULAR FORCE DEPOT

The Regular Force Depot maintains a close association with the Regular Force Cadets as several members of the staff are ex-cadets. Throughout the year also, many cadets attend as students on Instructors Courses and Physical Education Courses run by the Regular Force Depot.

The present members of the staff who are ex-cadets are:

WOI Robinson BA RNZAC
WOII Brown EH RNZASC
Ssgt Litchwark BN RNZIR
Sgt Niall I RNZIR
Sgt Robinson LR RNZAC
Sgt Williams GW RNZE
Cpl Davis BNJ RNZEME
Cpl Carswell D RNZAC
Cpl Sheppard PC RNZIR
Cpl Dance M RNZIR

WOI Robinson is the Depot Sergeant-Major and was posted to the Depot on 1st July 1965. He was a Cadet in 1948-49 and a member of Miles Coy. At this stage the Cadet School was at Trentham.

Several members of the staff are on the Drill Wing of the Depot, and ex-cadets seem to excel in this department, setting a high standard in dress and bearing. Those who are drill instructors are:

Sgt Robinson, who was posted to the Depot on the 11th July 1965 and was a member of the Puttick Class in 1957.

Cpl Carswell has been at the Depot since March 1966 and was a cadet in 1961-62.

Cpl Dance who has been here since January 1966 was a cadet in 1963-64.

Those who form part of the Instructors Cadre of the Depot are responsible for instructing and practising students in the techniques of good instruction so that these techniques may be applied by the students within their parent units. Once again ex-cadets are to the fore here and those who form part of the cadre are:

Ssgt Litchwark who was a member of Puttick Class in 1957 and has been at the Depot since November 1964.

Sgt Williams who has been at the Depot since December 1965 and was in the Young Class in

1954-55.

One ex-cadet is found on the Shooting Cadre of the Depot and he is Cpl Sheppard who has been with us since September 1965. He was a cadet from 1962-64 and a member of Gentry Class.

Courses which pass through the Depot soon come to realise that great emphasis is placed on physical training and in reaching and maintaining a high standard of fitness.

Here, we are very fortunate in having on our PT Staff three very capable instructors who are ex-cadets. They are:

WOII Brown, Sgt Niall and Cpl Davis. Throughout the day they may be seen taking courses on cross-country runs, battle efficiency tests, confidence training or gym work.

WOII Brown and Sgt Niall were both members of Shuttleworth Class of 1955-56 whilst Cpl Davis was a cadet in 1957-58 and a member of Puttick Class.

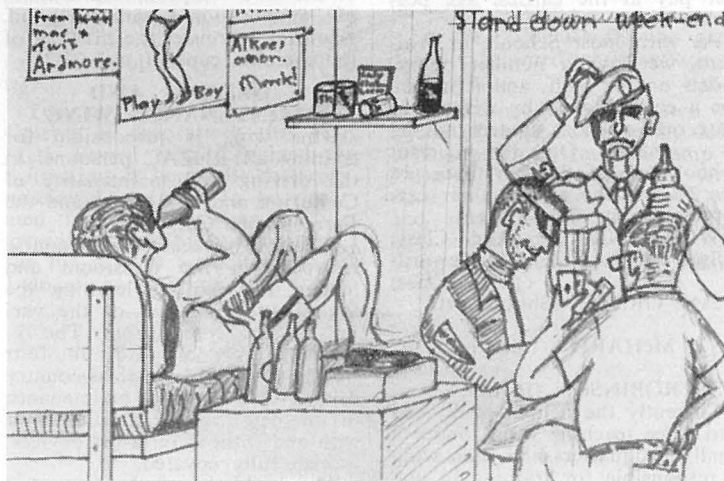
At present there are ten RF Cadets attending RF Basic Instructors All Arms Course No. 49 at the RF Depot. They are:

Bell MG from Tauranga
Darwen CM from Auckland
Fraser KJ from Waihi Beach
Greening WE from Mahia
Morrow RN from Raglan
Munro P from Rotorua
Phillips PG from Horotiu
Ruri H from Murupara
Smith KA from Ngaruawahia
Young BM from Christchurch.

These students are fortunate enough to be members of a course which will be spending its field training at Fiji where they will be taught and practised in the skills of living and patrolling under real jungle conditions.

Finally, as a point of interest, the trophy which the RF Cadets and Police Force Cadets Rugby teams compete for, is named after the present 2IC of RF Depot, Captain LED Rosie, for his services to the Police Force as an instructor from January 1956 to January 1959.

At RF Depot we require a high standard of instructors and the fact that almost 1/3rd of our staff are ex-cadets proves the value of the training they received while, and since, they were RF Cadets.



A RUN

Brown bunch of wiry weed for me.

Legs pumping plastic, pace on pace.

I see no green, no grass, no tree
Nought but bounding sky; and tussock.

Mindless thoughts of leave and laughter

Unseeing eye on road ahead.

Trudging feet are seeking after
Gaps in stones and easy foot-holds.

Dust that furrows grooves in sweat

And spurts and spurns and spoils vision.

Mighty massif of granite set
By magma, stares aloof, aloft.

Awful rock astride Rangipo
Hear your echoes sighing, seeking

From your rippled vales vest in snow

Hear far-off plaint for freedom?

K. Westwater.

SCHOOL OF ARMOUR

The School of Armour is responsible for the trade training of all Armoured Corps personnel for the Army. As well as training all Regular Force and National Service soldiers in the basic Corps trades of tank gunnery, radio operating, and tank driving and maintenance. A selected number of RF Cadets also train at the School each year.

These RF Cadets (who will later be posted into the Armoured Corps) usually spend an average of seven to eight months at the School before graduating into the Armoured Squadron at Waiouru, or the Reconnaissance Squadron based at Burnham Camp, near Christchurch. During this stay at the School, they attend courses with Regular and National Service soldiers, and spend their time between courses either in further familiarisation on equipment, or on special cadet programmes. When the time comes for a cadet to graduate and join his new unit, he will have done sufficient courses to qualify him for two star pay at the earliest age possible.

As with most Schools in Waiouru, we have a number of ex-cadets on the Staff, and it is rare for a course to go by without at least one ex-cadet student among its number. On the current School staff of thirteen there are five NCOs who started their careers as Cadets. These are:—

WOII JENKS (Allen Class)

Sgt BALLANCE (Shuttleworth Class)

Sgt GRACE (Shuttleworth Class)

Sgt McHARDY (Shuttleworth Class)

Sgt ROBINSON (Puttick Class)

Currently the School is divided into three teaching wings under a small headquarters and each wing is responsible for training in one of the three basic trades mentioned earlier. The following will give you an idea of the functions of each of these wings.

GUNNERY WING

This wing trains Armoured personnel in the operation of, and the control of fire from, the armaments of the American M41 and the British Centurion tank. Courses for RF Cadets and other Regular and National Service soldiers form the major part of a course programme that varies

from those for basic tank gunners, to techniques of shooting courses for Armoured officers.

Cadets who passed through this wing during 1956 were Cdt Lcpl Davidson, Cds Allison, Searle and Raines.

RADIO WING

Cadets Allison, Newton, Murray, Pearson and Raines learnt this year that "You cannot command without the control provided by communication" by attending courses at the Radio Wing of the School. During the six week courses the students learn the art of establishing and maintaining communication over long distances using some of the latest and most up-to-date British and American equipment. In addition they became fully conversant with radio procedure and the codes used to prevent information being gathered by unauthorised, or enemy, intercept.

Instruction is also given to these radio operators in the special duties they are required to perform when inside the tank. These duties include the loading of the tank weapons, maintenance of ammunition readiness and, when on exercises, the brewing of innumerable cups of tea!

DRIVING AND MAINTENANCE WING

This wing is responsible for training all RNZAC personnel in the driving and maintenance of Centurion and M41 tanks and the Ferret Scout Car.

About two weeks of each course is spent in the classroom and 'under' the vehicles learning the theory and functions of the various vehicle components. The remaining time of three to four weeks is spent on cross-country driving and practical maintenance in the field. Night driving, both with and without infra-red devices, is also fully covered.

The highlight of the course is always the week in the field when the students, apart from driving, learn how to live as part of a crew and to replenish and maintain their vehicles as they would in action. Those students trained on the Ferret usually carry out a long drive toward the end of their course which covers such areas as Taupo, Napier, Hastings and Palmerston North.

Cadets Newton, Murray and Raines attended Driving and Maintenance courses during 1966.

CONCLUSION

A period of attachment at the School of Armour allows cadets an opportunity to gain qualifications which will mean additional pay for skills at the earliest possible age.

We welcome all cadets graduating this year into the Royal New Zealand Armoured Corps and wish all graduates the best for an enjoyable and successful career in the future.

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

(1) During the year the following Cadets were attached to School of Infantry, or attended courses:

Bensemann

Lucas

Benfell

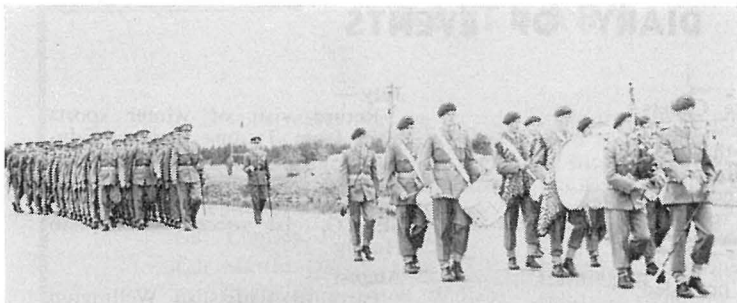
(2) There are three ex-Cadets holding appointments at the School of Infantry and some notes on them are listed below.

Capt G E VICKERS: (Shuttleworth Class 1955/56). Current appt Senior Instructor Minor Tactics Wing School of Infantry. Past history:

Pl. Sgt 1 NZ Regt Malaya 1958-59. Officer Cadet Portsea Australia 1960. Asst Adj 1 NZ Regt/2 NZ Regt Burnham 1961-63. Mortar Pl Comd/Asst Adj/Coy 2IC 1 RNZIR Malaya 1964-65.

WO1 B J PEPPER: (Allen Class 1950). Current appt School Sergeant Major School of Infantry: Instructor CD Trg Depot, Linton 1951-53. Sgt Instructor Minor Tactics Wing School of Infantry 1954-57. Mortar Pl Sgt 1 NZ Regt Malaya 1958. Sgt Instructor RF Depot, Waiouru 1959-60. Senior Weapons Instructor RF Depot Waiouru 1961. Company Sergeant Major HQ Coy 2 NZ Regt Burnham 1962-63. CSM HQ Coy and CSM A Coy 1 RNZIR Malaya and Borneo 1964-65.

Sgt IC CASKEY: (Shuttleworth Class 1955-56). Current appointment of Staff Sergeant Instructor Support Weapons Wing School of Infantry. Infantry Instructor CD Trg Depot, Linton 1957. Sigs Pl Cpl 1 NZ Regt Malaya, 1958-59. Sigs Pl Cpl 1 NZ Regt Burnham 1960. Sgt Instructor Minor Tactics School of Infantry 1961-62. Sgt Instructor Support Weapons School of Infantry 1963. NZ Instructor Jungle Warfare School Malaya 1964. Pl Sgt D Coy 1 RNZIR Malaya and Borneo 1965.



The Cadet Band under Cdt Lcpl Roseveare leads a Cadet Quarter Guard, under the command of Major G. P. Brown RNZIR, on parade. The right-hand guide is WO1 (Tiny) Hill S. F.

THEY WRITE THEIR OWN STORY

As a young institution, Cadet School relies on its graduates for its tradition, history and legends. This year many contributions have been made towards the history of the School by graduates both recent and more distant.

A milestone in the history of the School was passed this year when Capt P. J. Burt was promoted to the rank of major, the first ex-Cadet major in the NZ Army. Maj Burt was one of the first intake of RF Cadets at Trentham in 1949. He was the first swimming and boxing champion of the RF Cadet School and played for the first 1st XV. Commissioned from the ranks in 1952, he saw service in Malaya with the 1st Fijian Infantry Regt in 1955, and again as 2IC of C Coy RNZIR in 1961. His present appointment is of Deputy Assistant Quarter-Master-General, Waiouru Camp.

Another historic achievement was gained in March 1966 when advice was received that Capt B. R. Monks RNZIR and Capt A. W. Ancell RNZASC had passed the Staff College Entrance Examinations, the former with the top marks in New Zealand. A pass in this examination results in the officer being posted overseas for a period to a Staff College, where he will be trained for high commands in the NZ Army.

A comparison would be with a University Post - Graduate Course.

Capt Ancell joined Symonds Class of RF Cadets in 1953 and passed UE in that year. He was one of the first RF Cadets to at-

tend the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Australia. In 1959 he saw service in Malaya, as Transport Officer to 1 NZ Regt. Currently he is OC 21 Supply Coy at Waiouru.

Capt Monks joined RF Cadets in Williams Class 1952 and also gained UE through the Education Wing in 1953. He was commissioned from the ranks in 1957, seeing service in Malaya as a platoon commander.

Our best wishes are extended to Capt Ancell and Capt Monks for successful study at Staff College.

Two ex-Cadets have been recipients of decorations this year. Lt J. Brown RNZIR gained the distinction of being the first commissioned ex-Cadet to be decorated for bravery when he was awarded the Military Cross (MC) for his part in an action against Indonesians in Borneo. Lt Brown

was a member of Puttick Class 1957, gaining his UE at the Education Wing in that year. While a platoon sergeant in Malaya in 1963 he was selected for Officer Cadet School, Portsea where he rose to the rank of CSM. On graduation as an officer, he was posted back to Malaya.

The award of the British Empire Medal (BEM) was made to Sgt E. Ball RNZAC this year.

Sgt Ball was a Cadet in Williams Class 1952. In 1957 he saw service in Malaya, attached to 1 NZ Regt. In 1965 he was selected as a member of NZ Special Air Services (NZSAS) for duty in Malaysia, during which tour of duty he won his BEM.

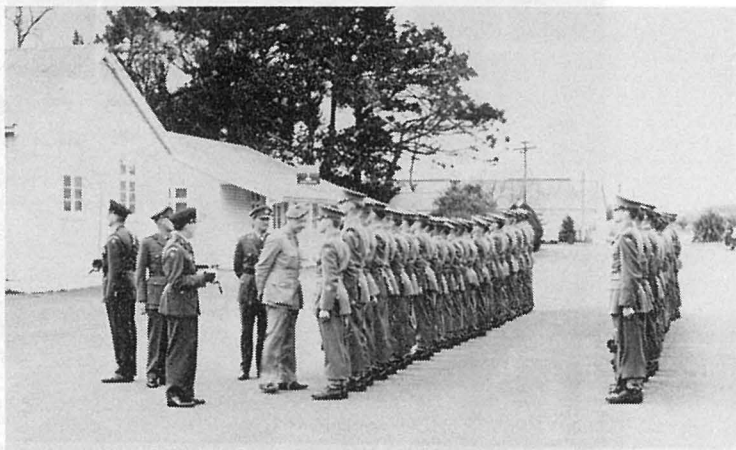
(Note: The first ex-Cadet to win a decoration was also RNZAC Sgt R. C. Jamieson, who won the MM while serving in Malaya in 1958).

"The roads of glory lead but to the grave," and this year two ex-Cadets lost their lives on active service.

Sgt A. Don RNZA was killed in active service.

Spr W. Toni RNZE was accidentally drowned while serving in Malaysia.

The School has perpetuated the names of these ex-Cadets by dedicating the Cadet training camp at Paradise Valley, North of Waiouru, to the memory of Sgt Don, and renaming it DON BASE, and naming the new sports field being developed in Cadet School TONI FIELD.



Maj Gen Laing, the Director of Training for the British Army, inspects a Cadet Quarter Guard at Waiouru.

DIARY OF EVENTS

January —

Return of non-graduate Cadets from Parkinson and Barrowclough Classes. Marching-in of the 1967 intake of Cadets, Andrew VC Class. University Entrance and School Certificate results received.

February —

Education Wing commenced operations. Quarter-Guard provided for Maj-Gen McKinnon. Swimming Championships held at Taihape. School Athletic Championships. Waiouru Camp Athletic Championships.

March —

Members of 1st Cricket XI to Wellington to watch MCC. Summer Sports trip to St Stephens. School and Waiouru Club Tennis Championships.

April —

Visit of Maj-Gen Daly, Director of Military Training, Australia, and Brig E. McNamara, Director of Supplies and Transport, Australia. Summer sports trip to Whakatane. Cadets lined route Raetihi to Taupo for visit of H.M. the Queen Mather.

May —

Graduation Parade. Term leave. Winter sports trip to Taupo.

June —

Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson partook of morning tea with the Cadets. Visit of St Stephens 1st and 2nd XV. Winter sports trip to Taumarunui.

July —

Return visit of winter sports team from Taupo. General Education Class trip to Wellington. Visit to Apprentice Wing of Lt-Gen. Vargas, Secretary-General of SEATO. 1st soccer XI trip to Huntly.

August —

Party of Cadets to Wellington for the unveiling of the New Zealand Army Memorial Windows at St Paul's Cathedral. Party to Wanganui for Lions v Wanganui-King Country. Visit of Whakatane winter sports teams. 1st XV represented Army at Junior Inter Services Tournament at Woodbourne. UE and Bursaries class trip to Wellington. 1st Soccer XI to Wellington to watch Sing Tao (Hong Kong) vs Wellington. Graduation Parade. Term leave.

September —

Staff vs Cadet matches in winter sports.

October —

Annual Shoot 1966. Guard of Honour for President Johnson of USA at Wellington Airport.

November —

School Certificate and University Entrance Examinations. Trade Certification examinations. School and Camp Cross Country races. Annual 30 mile march.

December —

Graduation.

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the deaths of four Regular Force Cadets as a result of a road accident near Ohakune on Saturday 3rd September. They are:

Cdt Lindsey John Clark

Cdt Martin David James Evitt.

Cdt Christopher Aston Wallace Haworth.

Cdt Wayne Stephen John Turnbull.

Cadet Clark was a first year Cadet of Andrew VC Class from Gisborne. After completing 8 weeks basic training with Series 10 at the beginning of 1966 he began trade training as a chef. At the time of his death he was continuing his training in Block III Mess (National Service).

Cadets Evitt and Haworth were both members of Barrowclough Class of 1965, Evitt coming from Mt Maunganui and Haworth from Kapiti College, Paraparaumu. Both Cadets were members of the General Education Class at the Education Wing for the first two terms of 1965, before completing Basic Training on Series 9 (Sept.-Dec. 1965). They both began

trade training as chefs in 1966 and were continuing practical training in Block III Mess (National Service) at the time of their deaths.

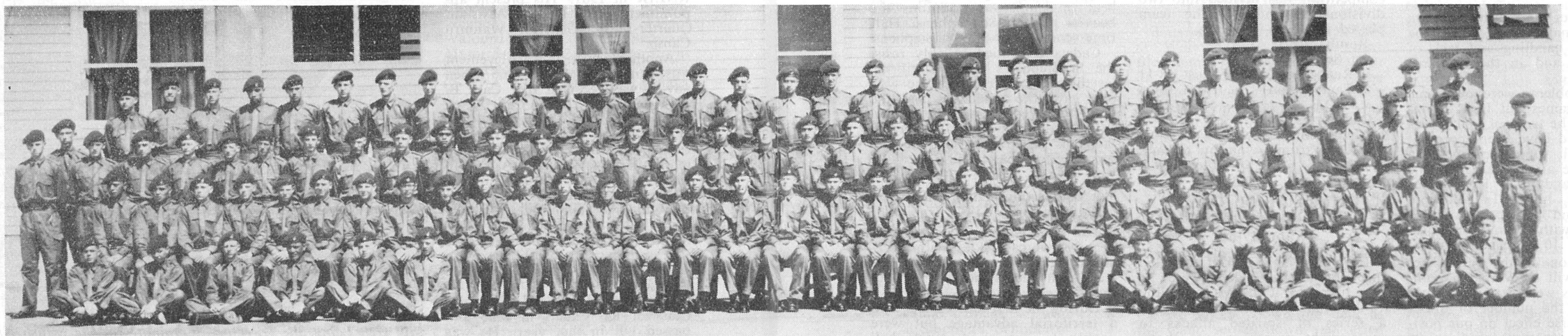
Cadet Turnbull was also a member of Barrowclough Class 1, from Christchurch. He completed basic training in 1965 and then took up full-time trade training as a chef. He was continuing his training in Block III Mess (National Service) at the time of his death.

Cadet Turnbull had taken keen interest in sport at Cadet School, representing the School in Cross-Country and Athletics in 1965-66. He was also a Cadet Marksman for 1965.

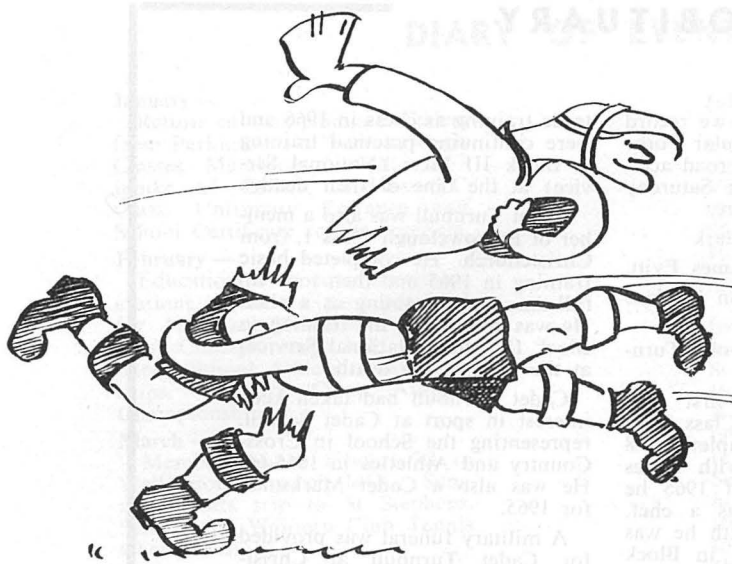
A military funeral was provided for Cadet Turnbull at Christchurch while Staff and Cadets from RF Cadet School provided pall-bearers for the other Cadets.

Capt Petherick led the party for the funeral of Cadet Haworth, Capt Tuck for Cadet Clark and Lt Roy for Cadet Evitt.

The sympathy of the Cadet School, Staff and Cadets, is extended to the parents of these Cadets.



ANDREW VC CLASS — 1966



RUGBY.

1st XV NOTES

Although a number of last year's team were still at school, because most of them would be graduating in May, it was decided to select only those who would be with the team for most of the season, with exception of RSM Hamond, who was team captain until he graduated in May. CSM Straham, Sgt Flattery, Sgt Bensemann and Cdt Watt continued with the team into the second term.

Throughout the season the team had two major faults. In the backs poor handling and lack of penetration, and in the forwards lack of drive.

These problems were overcome in certain games but lack of finish robbed the team of many tries which should have been scored.

The local junior competition proved to be a very hard one this year, the standard of local teams being quite high. In addition, Taihape and Ruapehu joined forces and with Taumarunui also this made a 10 team competition.

Examination of the results set out below will show that a number of games were extremely close and in fact the number of draws had an adverse effect on our position on the championship points table. Results were:

1st Round—

v Ohakune	won 16- 3
v Karioi	won 30-13
v Raetihi	draw 16-16
v Ruapehu College	won 14-12
v Cadets II	won 17- 3
v Taumarunui	lost 5- 6
v Huia	draw 6- 6
v Pirates	draw 6- 6
v U.O.B.	lost 6- 8

Point for 116

Points against 73

Because of lack of time to complete a full second round, the competition was divided into two divisions, A and B. The team played in the A Division.

Results were:

1st Series—

v Ruapehu College	lost 8-11
v Taumarunui	won 16- 6
v U.O.B.	lost 22- 3

2nd Series—

v Ruapehu College	won 6- 3
v Taumarunui	won by default.
v U.O.B.	lost 8- 9

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

v Taupo College, 28th May
won 17-8

In a game that lacked cohesion throughout the cadets were in fact lucky to win. After trailing 14-0 at half time, Taupo mounted a series of spirited attacks to score eight points to our three. The final score was 17-8, our

points being from tries by Romana, Derwin and Lepper and two penalties and a conversion by Flattery.

v Taupo College 2 July

—lost 6-3

Weather conditions were excellent but ground conditions and the ball were heavy, especially in the first half.

Within minutes of the start Taupo were over for a try which they failed to convert. A few minutes later Flattery kicked a penalty to equalise. Late in the second half the fast, strong running Taupo left wing went over for another try. This was not converted.

It was at this point that Cadets came alive. The forwards began to win ball from lineouts and scrums and Radovanovich was able to set the backs going. There was a number of near misses as Cadets pounded at the Taupo line. The final whistle blew with Taupo the victors by 6-3 in a hard game.

Sgt Warbrick played a good game at centre and CSM Strahan played well on the wing. Sgt Bensemann turned on a particularly good game as a loose forward.

v St Stephens 11 June

lost 32-5

Once again we went down to our long-standing rivals from Bombay. It was a very hard game played in ideal conditions. The forwards, very ably led by Watt, played a very spirited game to beat on numerous occasions the heavier pack of St Stephens. Half time score was 8-5 to St Stephens.

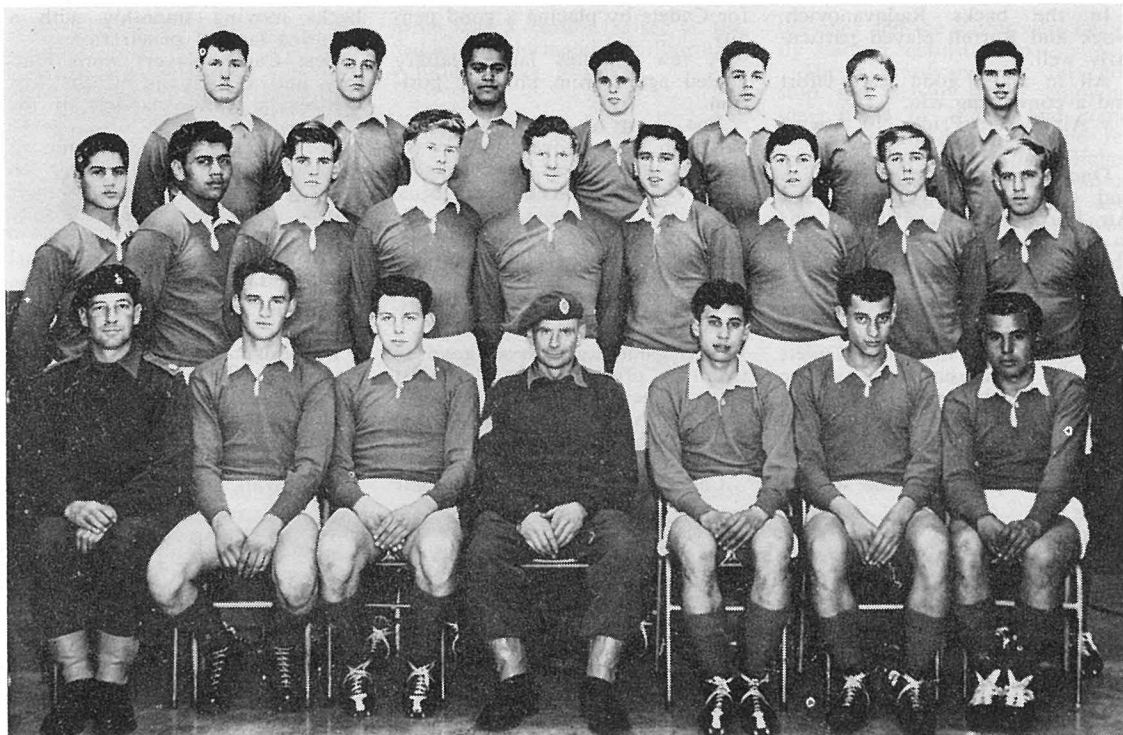
Cadets continued to ably resist the St Stephen's attack until the last fifteen minutes when the visitors gave the spectators and the 1st XV alike a lesson in Rugby. With frequent switches of play St Stephens penetrated the Cadet defence with apparent ease.

v Taumarunui High School

22 June—won 11-3

The match was played under heavily overcast skies with occasional light rain. The ground was wet from recent heavy rain but the surface was good.

During the first half Cadets held a territorial advantage but were unable to get good quick ball from scrums and lineouts.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back row: Spence, Darwen, Morunga, Lepper, Radovanovich, McMahon, Strahan.

Middle row: Nock, Romana, Phillips PG, Roberts PG, Nelson, Tamati, Martin DJ, Burrell, Bensemann.

Front row: Major Skilton (manager), Watt, Flattery, Sgt Milne (coach), Warbrick, Mio, Greening.

After 10 minutes High School scored a good try and these were the only points scored in the half.

In the second half the forwards began to show more drive and when Flattery equalised with a penalty goal after about twenty minutes, the whole team came to life.

After a good cross kick by Cadets the High School full back fumbled on the goal line and Nock dived for a good try. Flattery converted.

A few minutes later from a scrum on the High School goal line, Flattery picked up and ran a few yards to score.

Pick of the players were:—

Flattery and Nelson in the forwards and Radovanovich, Warbrick and Parke in the backs.

SUMMARY OF SCHOOL GAMES

v Taupo College	won 17- 8
v St Stephen's School	lost 32- 5
v Taupo College	lost 6- 3

v Taumarunui HS	won 11- 3
v Whakatane HS	won 9- 8

JUNIOR INTER-SERVICE TOURNAMENT

This year's tournament was held at Woodbourne Air Base near Blenheim. The team left Waiouru on Sunday 14th August travelling by bus to Wellington and crossing the straits on the ferry Aramoana. Marlborough turned on its traditional fine weather for the duration of the tournament.

THE GAMES

v Navy Monday 15 August —	won 14-3.
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The weather was fine and sunny with a light breeze. The ground was in good order.

For the first few minutes play moved up and down the field as the teams settled down and tested each other out. First points came

when Flattery kicked a penalty for Cadets. From then on until the end of the first spell, Cadets dominated the forward play getting good ball from lineouts and rucks. Nelson and Tamati were working well at this stage. Cadets made many promising attacks but seemed unable to score because of minor infringements. Near the end of the half Morunga went over in the corner for a good try. Flattery's conversion attempt failed.

Half time score was 6 to nil to Cadets.

For the first 20 minutes of the second spell Cadets were completely on top and two very good tries, one by Radovanovich and one by Nock, were scored. One good movement yielded an unconverted try. The game ended with Navy still attacking desperately. Final score 14-3.

For Cadets, Bensemann and Flattery were outstanding. Tamati, Nelson and Mio also played well.

In the backs Radovanovich, Nock and Burrell played particularly well.

All in all, a good team effort and a convincing win.

v Air Force, Friday 19 August

—Draw 9-9

Once again the weather was fine and the ground in good order. Air Force supporters turned out in great numbers and their strong cheering had a rousing effect on the Air Force team, especially in the latter part of the second half.

The game developed in two phases. In the first half Cadets held the upper hand but in the second half they were pinned on the defensive by Air Force and were only able to make periodic storming attacks on the Air Force line. Flattery opened the scoring

for Cadets by placing a good penalty.

A few minutes later Flattery goaled again from an easy position.

Just short of half time Radovanovich dived over for a try from a quick heel on the goal line. Half time score 9-3.

During the second half Air Force kept up a continuous attack using their fast backs to good advantage. These yielded two tries which they failed to convert. Final score 9-9.

This game was not as good as the two previous games against Navy. Because it was the final, both teams were rather tense and much mishandling and poor passing resulted.

Cadets were unable to get their

backs moving smoothly with a resulting lack of penetration.

Best Cadet players were Flattery and Bensemann in the forwards and Radovanovich in the backs.

We take this opportunity of congratulating the Air Force on their good football and on their getting their name on the trophy for the first time.

THE PLAYERS

Regular players in the team were:

Bensemann, Tolson, Derwin, Radovanovich, Flattery Greening, Nelson, Lepper, Warbrick, McMahon, Martin DJ, Mio, Morunga Phillips PG, Roberts BG, Romana, Spence, Strahan, Tamati, Nock, Watt, Breen and Burrell.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back row: Lucas, Hitchener, Ruri, Munro.

Middle row: Schimanski, McGrath, Young, Sgt Shirley (Coach), Radford, Porter, W, Logie.

Front row: Minirapa, Allison, Martin R. A. (Capt), Whiu, Koreheno.



1st XV vs Taumarunui H.S., struggle for possession in a line out.

JUNIOR COMBINED SERVICES

The following Cadets were selected to play for Combined Services against Marlborough Third Grade Representatives. Bensemann, Flattery, Radovanovich, Warkbrick and Lepper. Our congratulations are extended for these Cadets on their selection. The

game was a curtain raiser to the Seddon Shield match Marlborough v Golden Bay Motueka.

SEASON'S TOP SCORER

Top scorer for the team this season was Cadet Flattery MD, who scored 110 points. Most of these points came from penalties and conversions. Our congratulations to Flattery on his achievement.

CADETS IV RUGBY

The IV XV had a disastrous season. The team was entered in the Taihape Third Grade competition, finishing last.

It was apparent that in the early part of the season the players lacked the weight and drive that dominates a game, consequently

the odds and the scores were heavily stacked against them.

These disadvantages did not stop the players from enjoying their game of Rugby and some humorous highlights will be remembered in most of the matches played. Mention must be made of the team Captain, Cdt Webby and his band of hard core players who were the backbone of the team during that period when players graduated or through the nature of their trades, were on duty weekends. Cadet IV was virtually a different team each week.

It was encouraging to see that as the season progressed the scoring against decreased and the comments after each game were "We gave them a fright this time, maybe we will win next round."

Games played	12
Drew	1
Won by default	1



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back row: Hutchinson, Allen, Stubbings, Williams H. I.

Middle row: Wren, Varney, Deed, MacDonald, Wickman, Henry, Webster.

Front row: Goodin, Nicol, Cpl Wallace RNZAF (Coach), Dufty, Te Ao.



FIFTH FIFTEEN

Back row: Dixon, Stevens, Putt, Warren, Burne, (Capt.).

Middle row: Abbott, Hayton, Hurndell, Seabourne, Mortenson, Quinn, Brougham.

Front row: Urwin, Evitt, Sgt Riri (Coach), Morrison, Carr.

Absent: Haworth, Moore.

5th XV NOTES

Cadet 5 Rugby Team has now earned a place in the Cadet School "HALL OF FAME." For two years in succession, they have won the Championship Cup, in the Taihape Rugby Sub-Union Fourth Grade Competition.

Throughout the year the team remained enthusiastic, and consequently morale remained at a high level. This was quite evident to our opponents, and had a marked bearing on the outcome of most games played.

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

Of course, no team can succeed

without a first class team Captain. In this respect, we were well served by Jeff Burne, who did a fine job with no fuss or bother, and his example of good sportsmanship was reflected in the actions of the team.

The following members were selected for the Fourth Grade Representative Team:—

Burne
Putt
Stevens
Dixon
Warren

But for the fact that Seabourne was in hospital during the Rep. trials, he also would have had a good chance of being selected for the team.

Owing to RF staff being posted, the team saw three changes of Manager-Coach. However, this did not daunt the enthusiasm of the players one bit, but seemed to spur them on to new heights. In the early part of the season the team was ably managed and coached by Cpl Sinkinson, his position being taken by Sgt Hewlett, and in the latter part of the season, by Sgt Riri.

CADETS V STAFF RUGBY

You've no doubt heard of a cold war, a germ war, total war, psychological war and the paper war. Now, when the latter two wars get mixed, the result is horrendous. Witness the Cadet/Staff Rugby match this year.



Sgt (Punchy) Shirley and band lead the players on to the field for the Cadets v Staff Rugby game. Rumour has it that the mace is the thigh bone of last years Cadet Captain.

The first shot was fired by the staff:

After some weeks of cogitation the cadets replied:

And after all this, what of the game itself?

Cadets v. Staff

(To all Cadets Regardless)

It is no secret any more, we can announce THE STAFF XV of all time. To say they are good would only do them injustice. To say they are **THE GREATEST** would be more like it.

Track trials were held recently to sort out the men from the girls, and we have carefully selected the finest bunch of **HE MEN** ever to grace the field of Rugby.

Cast your eyes over the card, and note the names of fifteen players—All thoroughbreds.

Beattie Armstrong (by Noise out of Strum). A definite stayer and bred to last all of 15 minutes. Likes fast going and an appreciative audience.

Pacemaker Taia (by Cadet out of Grinder). A mettlesome Colt, capable of mashing the opposition in the run for the line, provided he can find it.

Sampan McDonald (by Kiwi out of Swamp). Another stayer who would prefer wet going.

Has only one fault, likes it wet inside as well as out during the game.

Crafty King (by Fiddle out of Orderly Room). Need watching by Staff as well as Cadets. Something of a rail sitter, but with a good jockey will gallop as well as the next.

Short Arm Riri (by Job out of Foul Play). Temperamental but keen. Inclined to run around in circles. May have to use a hood on the day, to keep him on the straight and narrow.

Flip Lid Wawatai (by Rushin out of Headlong). A class sprinter, imported from the north at great expense to the management. Guaranteed not to be caught out by the enemy, Oops!, sorry, Cadets.

Lightweight Milne (by Lead out of Saddle). This time we have made a boo-boo, we are fielding the jockey instead of the horse. Still, it won't matter, he's always climbing on someone's back.

Hack Wrighton (by Soccer out of Season). A notable newcomer to the ranks of the Staff XV. Not quite sure of his position on the field, can't remember whether he is the fullstop or the backstop. So long as he doesn't stop, the opposition will witness something here.

Fleetfoot Lindsay (by Mileage out of Sandshoes). Can't be beaten. Will defy any Cadet to catch him on wet or fast going. A brilliant young stayer, whose granddam won the Brumby Stakes up the Home Valley a few years ago. "Hope this won't go to his head fellers."

Lyrical Leach (by Shakespeare out of Control). This old word-burner, should show us a piece of action if we can get him out of the stalls in time. A noted front runner when facing the right way.

Survival Tuck (by Soldier out of Tucker). An aged horse with a solid background. Prefers to go bush instead of Go-Go. If we fence in the field on the day, we might see something of this scrub hack.

Steptoe Shirley (by Rubbish out of 'Q' Store). Now here is an old-timer who will gladden the heart of all viewers. Sorry folks—spectators. His sire, **Rubbish** (by Manure out of Junkyard), was another grand old performer in his day, and of course this has shown up in his son Steptoe, who can perform even better when he gets wound up.

The manager has written a clause into his contract that forbids him to perform against the Staff.

Lampshade Lloyd (by Light Bulb out of Barracks). This glowing youngster promises to be lit up on the day. A rangy colt, who should go well providing he doesn't get his filament fogged up.

Sailor Hornbrook (by Matelot out of Training Wing). Should navigate himself on the course provided he receives the right dope.

Gulping Gillies (by Burp out of Larynx). On a spar with Steptoe. Should run neck and neck on the day, and if beauty comes before age, then Steptoe will run a poor second.

RESERVES: Backs — Knocker Fell. Forwards — Antelope Aiken, All-In Allen, Loot Little.

Manager: Greybeard Edwards.
Ball Boy: Skull Skilton.
Orange Boy: Piker Petherick.
Referee: Puk-Ugly Pedley.

See what you are up against? I warned you Cadets what would happen if you challenged the Staff this year.

Best of luck to the Cadet XV.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF STAFF

WE, the Cadets received your rather purile (sic) literary effort with much scorn and derision. It is noted with much amusement the collection of "chanel—house inmates" you have sent against our invincible might. Admittedly, you have some of the best vignettes in your team, but it is so blatantly obvious that youth and resilience will win convincingly.

Captaining our XV is that surprising and adept young RSM "Bruiser Bensemann" and we have also incorporated many other noted sporting personalities such as "Motoring Morunga," "Rumbling Romana," "Birds Eye Burrell," "Mighty Munro" and "Battling Bill Greening," and the two men who inspire fear and dread in the stoutest hearts, "Rat Rado" and "Midge McMahon."

There are of course many others whom we've neglected to mention, but rest assured staff, your smug contentment will be shattered just as surely as your pride. We are not over-prejudicial but,

SOME OF YOU WILL BE VICTIMISED

Our lists of past misdeeds are very comprehensive and this adds greater incentive. WE WILL WIN! WE MUST WIN!

This is established fact and is undeniable.

STAFF! PRIDE COMES BEFORE A "VERY BIG" FALL (THIS ALSO INCLUDES "BALL BOYS" AND "ORANGE BOYS").

Finally we would add the following comments on your players. BEATLE ARMSTRONG — We'll have his nose strummed.

PACEMAKER TAIA — Cadets will grind him all right.

SAMPAN MACDONALD — We can arrange it to be wet for him.

CRAFTY KING — He will fiddle out of the game.

SHORT ARM RIRI — Circular player—should be playing marbles.

LIGHTWEIGHT MILNE — MARK HIM! We can't see him.

HACK WRIGHTON — We have given him soccer opposition.

FLEETFOOT LINDSAY — Try Rugby boots.

LYRICAL LEACH — Shakespeare gave up Rugby years ago.

SURVIVAL TUCK — Won't survive this time.

STEPTOE SHIRLEY — "RUB-BISH!"

LAMP SHADE LLOYD — He's not bright enough.

SAILOR HORN BROOK — Remember it's not water polo.

GULPING GILLIES — Our choice of Orange Boy.

RESERVES — We need not comment.

GOOD LUCK!

However yours truly had this chance to sum up the Cadet team in the same vein as under.

BRUISER BENSEMANN — May well finish in the BLACK.

MOTORING MORUNGA — will need a valve grind to be effective.

RUMBLING ROMANA — like Ruapehu, all steam and up in the clouds.

BIRDS EYE BURRELL — to be found nesting.

MIGHTY MUNRO — He might NOT.

BATTLING BILL GREENING — Short name Grappler—won't get his hooks into anyone in this game.

RAT RADO (Radovanovich) — He'll be caged.

MIDGE McMAHON — Like Auckland's problem, spray will affect him (no doubt he will need fine weather).

DARTING DARWEN — Won't even hit the board, let alone score.

SMASHER SCHIMANSKI — Without his little axe will find the going hard.

WALK-ABOUT WATT — Enough said.

TRYING TAMATI — Have to do better than that.

WILFUL WEBBY — He'll finish up playful.

MELLOW MARTIN — We'll see he lives up to his name.

MAULER ROBERTS — We'll use him like a tent peg.

HAPPY WESTWATER — Like a hurricane, man, we'll turn this water SOUTH.

THUMPER NOCK — He's mixed up already.

BADEN HEWITT — A nice young fellow who plays extremely well but unfortunately with only the above to support him, may as well quit now.

MATCH COMMENT

Well you saw it—and so did I —let's have a look and see how the game really went and where the Cadets went wrong — now where have we heard that before?

Never before in our history has such a fever gripped the school. This was to be the game of games. The atmosphere was one which must have resembled the times of Ancient Rome when the Christians were fed to the lions for an afternoon's entertainment.

Waiting patiently at the field to welcome the Cadets and their followers were the Staff team, Coaches, Advisers and sympathisers. Commonly known as BURT'S FABULOUS BANDITS, together with their flag and motto (The Cadet Crest with the motto "WHO CARES WHO WINS").

Of course every team has their secret weapon and the Staff wanted to share theirs so that after the game there would be no discontentment. This weapon was in fact the man from U.N.C.L.E. (U Never Can Lick E'm) dressed of course in modern camouflage, off-white shorts, maroon and gold pullover, deer skin (origin not known, but suspected to be Goat) armed of course with a fresh shin bone of a Bullock. The totally untruthful rumours that this man aptly portrayed by Steptoe Shirley the handsome debonair Captain of the Staff 1st XV was so armed to enable him to practise biting off limbs during the game is totally unfounded, for try as he might without his top teeth it wouldn't work and other means had to be devised.

On arrival of the Cadets the two Captains tossed, and to be expected Shirley decided for the Staff team down-wind in the first half. Brilliant. The teams lined up and marched on, Cadets in Scarlet led by their RSM Bensemann and the Staff team led by Steptoe Shirley complete in the camouflage of the man from U.N.C.L.E. Drum Majors the world over would have been proud of his prowess. He must go down as the only man to lead a team on the field tossing a bullock shin-bone better than most can handle the mace. Assisted of course by that Bright Bugler Lampshade Lloyd and the drummer we want to forget, Karate Kennedy, and that music man with notes that would stir any

man's heart, Captain Campbell and his pipes.

The teams lined up facing each other and the Cadets gave three hearty cheers for the Staff, the Staff replied with three hearty boos for the Cadets and the game was underway.

Cadets kicked deep into the Staff territory and by a series of quick passes the Staff managed to get the ball back to within fifteen yards of their own goal line. In spite of this encouragement the Cadets were slow to follow through so the Staff managed to fumble the ball until the Cadets arrived, when Survival Tuck deliberately played it on the ground to give Cadets an easy penalty fifteen yards out and ten yards in from touch. Rumbling Romana has a shot at the posts and to the bitter disappointment of the Staff missed by a mile. For the next few minutes the Staff pulled everything they knew out of the bag to endeavour to assist the Cadets in scoring. Hack Wrigton did a LION, by running from the back of the scrum, minus the ball of course, to catch the Cadets off side, he succeeded to the laughter of the Cadets. At least from the expressions on their faces I'm sure they were trying to laugh. Taking a quick tap the Staff were able to give the Cadets the ball and by sheer determination held open a gap long enough to allow Bruiser Benemann to fall on the ball for a try. Darting Darwin was given the chance for a conversion, but like Romana couldn't aspire to the height. We then witnessed some brilliant flashes by the Staff—they even kicked back over their own heads in an all out attempt to hold the game inside their own half.

The Staff then somehow managed to arrange a scrum fifteen yards in front of their post and flicked the ball back to Midge McMahon, the Cadet first five, who, given this grand chance at a drop goal, goofed it. The Staff almost cried. Shortly after the Staff managed to make up for this by hanging back when the ball was put into touch fifteen yards from their goal line. Motoring Morunga was urged to run forward for a quick throw in. This he succeeded in doing and scored much to the delight of the Staff. Walkabout Watt missed the conversion. Success followed success for the Staff. Lightweight Milne

screamed at the referee and finally managed to convince him to award a penalty against him in the ruck. To the delight of the Staff Walkabout Watt managed to convert and the Staff managed to uncross their fingers. The fact that the ball went under the bar didn't matter as both Staff and referee agreed it was a good attempt and Watt deserved encouragement. Alas, the Staff couldn't entirely have it their own way and the Cadets kicked high into the wind which carried the ball into their own territory and before anyone could realise it the referee made his first mistake and awarded the Staff a penalty he really meant for the Cadets, but you know referees once they make a decision.

However Pacemaker Taia, a true sportsman soon corrected by kicking the penalty wide of the posts. This was immediately followed by another mistake and Survival Tuck was awarded a penalty try much to his disgust.

At half time a severe team talk was given to the Staff team and referee. "If a ruck forms there, form another one here, and for goodness sake let them score or they won't play us again."

Immediately after half time by some deadly misdirected tackling the Staff managed to allow Mighty Munro through for a try and by praying like mad helped Watt in the conversion. Assisted by the referee and in order so as not to make the game appear one-sided, a penalty was awarded to the Staff, Steptoe Shirley that brilliant boot, sighted the ball carefully, aimed at the upright and to the delight of his fellow players hit the post and bounced the ball back into play.

It took some time from there on to rush the ball and Cadets back into the Staff territory but by persistence they managed and on doing so gave Mellow Martin the ball, a good push and he was over for a try. At this stage the Cadets collapsed and in order to keep the game alive the Staff went into Cadet territory to encourage them and help them run the ball.

This was followed by a series of melees on and around the goal line, the staff striving desperately and clear the ball for the Cadets back into Staff territory but unfortunately as the ball came loose just over the Cadet line, with the Staff backing away to

avoid a try an accident occurred. Some Cadet tripped Sampan McDonald who fell directly on the ball and before the referee realised what he was doing awarded the Staff a try. There was no attempt to convert and the game ended, Cadets 17 and Staff 6.

It was only the determined efforts of the Staff in their deliberate mishandling, avoidance of tackling, etc., that they again managed to win that coveted trophy. It is true to say that they had sixteen players because the referee was in fact of tremendous assistance to the Staff and contributed largely to their success in winning the trophy. It was a memorable game enjoyed to the full by all.

Congratulations Staff on winning the Trophy. (Losers' Trophy).

To the Cadets: Don't be despondent, you will have the chance of winning the trophy next year, but you must start serious training now. In particular Grapler Greening and Smasher Schimanski who coasted most of the way, and Bouncer Burrell should aim to get more out of his boots other than his feet.

CROSSCOUNTRY

The School cross-country race, over 3½ miles was held on 6th October 1965 in unpleasant weather. Conditions underfoot were very muddy and during the race, competitors were subjected to showers of snow and sleet.

The first hill caused the field to spread alarmingly, and the timekeepers and recorders received a thorough wetting waiting for the last men home.

Placings were:

- 1st Hawkins A. P.
- 2nd Davidson R. C.
- 3rd McLeod K. N.
- 4th Foster J. F.
- 5th Seal W. H.
- 6th Wait R. S.



Hawkins winning the Cross Country race 1965.



HARRIERS

Back row: Alderwick, Glover.

Middle row: Adkins, Carter, Cole, Thomas, Corry, Bird R. A.

Front row: Ross, Cpl Armstrong (Coach), Turnbull (Capt), Cpl Lindsay (Manager), Wait.

7th Walker R. J.

8th Turnbull W. S.

Since all of the first 8 home were from B Company it is no surprising that B Company were the champion company in this sport.

THE CADET HARRIERS

The harrier season got under way in early April with pack runs in Taihape, Waiouru and Ohakune, leading up to competition races starting first week in May. Cadets at this stage joined the Taihape Harrier Club as financial members giving them the opportunity to compete against Clubs from other centres.

Those Cadets who showed early form were Turnbull and Davidson who carried their training on through from the Athletic season.

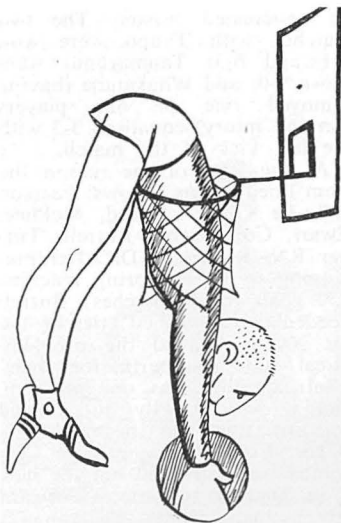
Cadets first encounter with outside competition was the Palmerston North-Feilding relay and they showed promise with the A team finishing 3rd and B team sixth. Following this the Cadets travelled to New Plymouth for the West Coast North Island Cross Country Championships. Best performance was that of Turnbull in gaining 14th place against strong opposition. He was followed in at intervals by Cole, Adkins, Corry Wait and Alderwick.

Next trip away was the Tura-kina to Wanganui Relay in which twelve teams from other centres including the strong Lynndale Club from Auckland, took part. In this encounter Cadets proved worthy participants with the A team finishing just behind the well-performed Wanganui team in

fourth place and the B team in seventh position.

The Club Championships were held at Waiouru under adverse weather conditions, with snow falling during the race, these conditions cancelling most other sports for the day. Turnbull running strongly lead all the way to gain first place and was followed by Cole, Corry, Wait, Alderwick, Carter, Bird and Thomas. This race marked the end of the Cross-Country season, which is to be followed by road running until November and then the Camp Cross-Country.

It is with the deepest regret we record the death of Turnbull WSJ, one of our most promising runners. His passing will be greatly felt amongst his friends and fellow runners.



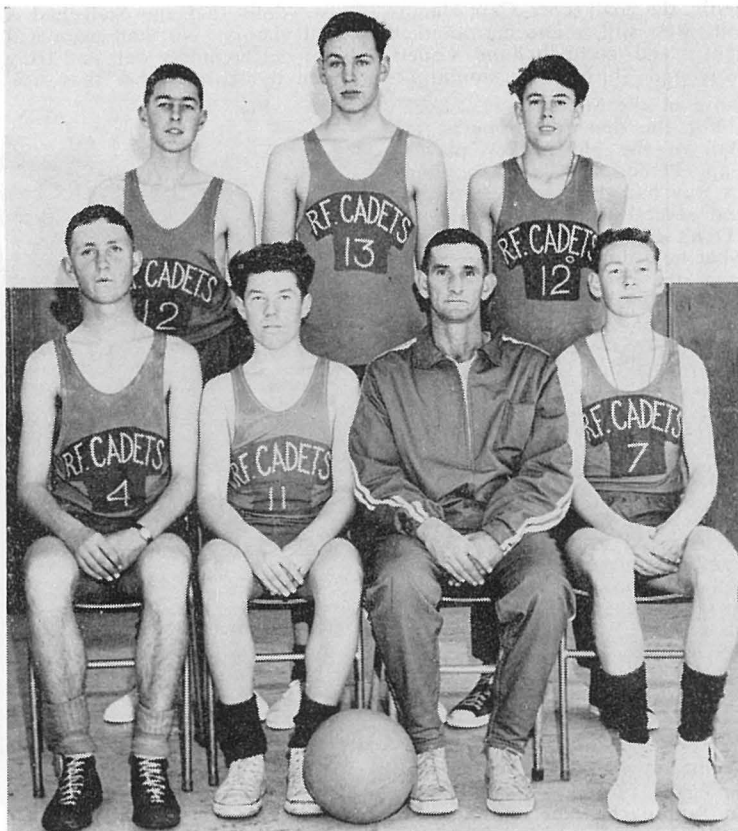
BASKETBALL

This year proved to be disappointing in many ways, but even so, there were plenty of games for all concerned.

There were fewer players this year than we have had in previous years yet the club entered two teams in the inter-unit Competition on Wednesday afternoons and one team in the Waiouru Basketball Association's evening competition. The Inter-Unit Competition, a new venture in the Camp, proved to be quite successful but at times it suffered a player shortage when team members were on exercises in the bush. However, WOII McRae and Sgt Hornbrook each joined a Cadet team and helped out Cadets I and II respectively when required. The heavy competition commitment placed us in an unusual situation. Normally Cadet teams get plenty of practice but lack of games, but this season we did not get sufficient practice time to correct faults discovered during games. Those players who showed most improvement during the season were Holah and Gilroy who began to use his height to advantage at the end of the season. However, it should be noted that all players showed marked improvement over the season.

HOCKEY NOTES

This has been a year of mixed fortunes. More than ever before, the teams suffered from the grad-



BASKETBALL

Back row: Wright, Gilroy, Harvey J. N.

Front row: Smith A., Holah (Capt), Sgt Hornbrook (Coach), Smith D. E.

Absent: O'Neill, Baggarley.

uation of some of their more able players. But in spite of this they achieved some success.

Both teams played in the local open-grade competition. Neither team was very successful however, coming fourth and fifth respectively.

The B team saved the school reputation against Taupo by winning their match 6-4 after being down 4-2 at halftime. However the A team were beaten 5-0.

In the return matches, Cadet A was again beaten 4-0, and Cadet B won handsomely by 6-1.

The A team managed to play much better hockey against Whakatane, whom they beat 4-2 in a very close game.

Playing in an open grade has led to a very vigorous style of hockey, but the team has never

really developed in some of the finer points of play.

Cdts Dobbin and Murray were both selected to play for Waiouru Camp in the inter-districts tournament. Congratulations to them.

STAFF v. CADETS

This game turned out to be a highlight of the sporting year as it revealed most of the errors possible in this sport.

A few minutes before starting time, the Staff were noted trying to decide where each was to play—they had been allocated their positions but what to do next really had them thinking. However, they lined themselves up in their approximate places and said, "Let Play Commence." Staff still faced two difficulties in that

firstly, the goalkeeper, Capt Hampton, was still refereeing another game, and secondly, the Cadets wore red shirts very similar to those of the Staff.

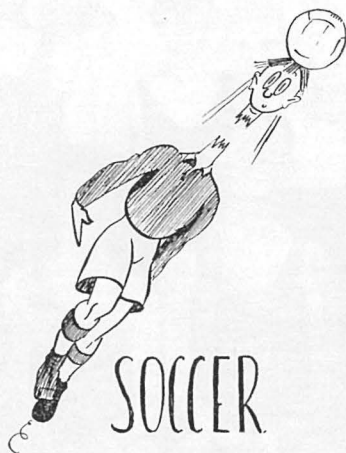
For the first few minutes, the skill of the old hockey players, Capt Petherick, Capt Leach and Lt Roy had the Cadets in trouble and several times the expression, "Don't give it to him—you know what he'll do with it!" was heard from the strategists of the Cadet team. Ably assisting in the over-running of the Cadets were Capt Tuck and Sgt Taia with their hit and run tactics, Cpls Lindsay and Armstrong with their foot dribbling, Sgts Milne and Riri with the backs of their sticks and foot, Lloyd who swung his stick in a true axeman-like manner. Against this combination of skill, football, illegal tactics and brute strength, what could the Cadets do but humble themselves as Lt Roy and Cpl Lindsay slammed home goals that shook the goal posts. At about this stage, age began to tell and the Staff slowed down but when the Cadets broke through, there was Capt Hampton presenting two broad pads which stopped any scoring.

During half time, the Cadets conferred in a true team manner and approached the referee about replacing two of their players. The referee concerned agreed to this in spite of verbal protests and threats from the Staff. (More will be said of this particular referee, a staff member but now ex-friend, later). So the Cadets were unfairly allowed to bring on their star players, Cdt Sgt Dobbin and Cdt Murray who made a considerable difference to the Cadet team and in fact scored two good goals.

During this second half, the Staff scored again and one referee, not a Staff member, whistled to signify the superiority of the Staff forwards but the other referee, who was a long way from the goal mouth and who was looking into the sun with at least one eye closed, gave a no-goal decision and because he outranked the first referee, imposed his will upon him. You should be able to tell which referee was classified as ex-friend and who will be extremely lucky if he is ever appointed to another first-class match.

And so a most enjoyable game finished in a draw although all

must admit that the Staff had a moral victory. No Staff team will admit defeat unless well and truly beaten by scores rather than age.



SOCCER NOTES

This season has been a full and quite successful one for soccer at RF Cadet School. After a lean 1965 season, Cpts Wrighton and Campbell were staggered to find 44 Cadets waiting for them at the first winter sport roll call. This list, with sundry ejections and excisions, ended at a total of 30 plus, certainly the most Cadets to play soccer in the School for many years. 2 teams played on the revived Wednesday inter-unit competition while the 1st XI also played in the newly-formed Central North Island League.

Cadets A led the inter-unit competition for some time but defeats in succession by Navy and Camp moved them to 3rd place where they stayed. Occasional inexplicable lethargic performances were the cause of these defeats and also of the obvious ageing of Capt Wrighton over the season. Cadet B won only 1 game in the competition though they came very close to beating Navy and Cadet A on occasions.

In the Central North Island League the 1st XI held its own for some time but finally the greater experience and size of their opponents wore them down. Undoubtedly the best soccer of the season was played against Turangi in the first round when the eventual competition winners were held to a draw, 2-2.

Inter-school fixtures resulted in

an undefeated season. The two matches with Taupo were won 7-1 and 6-3; Taumarunui went down 9-0; and Whakatane (having removed one of our players through injury) equalised 3-3 with the last kick of the match.

At the start of the season the team lined out as follows: Pearson WS, Le Gros, Clifford, McPhee, Ewart, Cox, Jacob, Burrell, Turner RN, Roberts MD. After pretending to be a scoring machine (30 goals in 10 matches) Burrell heeded the anguished cries of the 1st XV and filled the problematical full-back berth for them. Their solution was our problem, and a satisfactorily re-arranged forward line was never found. Baker, Bird, Westwater and Luscombe were all tried but the lack of a goal-scoring centre forward cost us many games. Pearson was always a sound goalie, with Le Gros, Wood, Bird and Ewart all filling the full back positions with merits; Clifford was certainly the player who improved the most over the season though Spicer, who came in at left half, also showed promise. McPhee was a torwer of strength at centre-half and took over the captaincy of the team half way through the season. Cox was a rather erratic performer on the wing, sometimes very good and occasionally the reverse. Jacob and Turner always worked well and were rewarded by selection for the Waiouru Command team, an honour shared by McPhee and Pearson. Roberts and Baker performed ably and it was pleasing to see Westwater, new to the sport, rise to 1st XI standard at the end of the season.



Clifford being challenged for possession by members of the Whakatane 1st XI.



S O C C E R

Back row: Wood, Ewart, LeGros.

Middle row: Capt Wrighton (Coach), Baker, Pearson, Roberts, Jacob.

Front row: Spicer, Clifford, McPhee (Capt), Turner (V/Capt), Cox, Bird D. I.

Thanks are extended to Capt Wrighton and Ssgt Lloyd, coaches of A and B team respectively for their efforts, particularly in time spent travelling up and down the Desert Road at weekends. Earlier graduation means a greater clean-out before next season, so we are looking to a good set of juniors to carry the flag. Some of the regular 2nd XI performers such as Forgeard, Wilson, Luscombe, Hansen and Dean could be carrying the responsibility next year.

Incidentally, in the Waiouru Command team at Linton in June, 11 of the 12 players were connected with RF Cadet School. There were 3 Cadets and Capt Wrighton from the school itself; 5 ex-Cadets; 2 ASC instructors handling Cadets and 1 solitary soul who had no connection with Cadets at all—lucky fellow.

STAFF v. CADETS

.....Thanks to a generous referee, Cadets were able to claim a victory over Staff by the narrow margin of 3-2.

Playing into a stiff southerly gale in the first half, the Staff made their usual gesture of allowing Cadets to score first.

Despite the advantage of sun and wind Cadets could not add to the handicap and at half time the score was Cadets 1, Staff 0.

Soon after half time further generosity from Capt Hampton in goal allowed Jacob to increase the lead for Cadets. Immediately the Staff machine ground the Cadets backward, ever backward, until Capt Tuck acrobatically opened their account. Scores were soon level when Cpl Lindsay delicately guided the ball into the net with the small of his back. Soon afterwards Ssgt Lloyd scored a good goal which was disallowed by the

referee after rebounding from the back bar of the goal. As the Staff made yet another sortie into the demoralised Cadets, Capt Wrighton looked set to score, but the referee unkindly blew his whistle.

The shot scored.

Although the real score was therefore 4-3 to the Staff the record books will ever show that the Cadets won 3-2, which goes to show that the printed word is never to be trusted.

Mention must be made of the speed, agility and judgement of Capt Hampton in goal; the lion-like power of Sgts Shirley and MacDonald at full backs; the extreme solidity of Ssgt Lloyd at centre half, ably flanked by Sgt Riri and Lcpl Little and the deceptive pace, fitness and vigour of the forward line of Cpl Lindsay, Capt Wrighton, Capt Tuck, Sgt Taia and Cpl Armstrong.



CRICKET

CRICKET NOTES

Cadet cricket was generally quite lively and occasionally positively exhausting in the 1965-66 season. Cadets were involved with Wednesday inter-unit competition (2 teams) as well as participating in the open-grade competition of the Taihape Sub-Association on Saturdays.

In the Taihape competition, Cadets, strengthened by Capt Wrighton, WOII Kennedy and Sgts Gillies and Murphy, were one of five teams in the open grade along with Taihape, Pirates, Camp A and B. The season was somewhat marred by dubious weather and this reflected in the pitches and in performances. Brittleness was the keynote of the season's performances, since many players had potential but never seemed to be able to use it in any quantity. This was particularly noticeable in a match with Taihape in January when, with 82 runs needed to win, Cadets were 71 for 5 and all out for 77. Team scores were fairly low throughout the whole competition and so the 111 for 5 when rain stopped play against Camp A in November was particularly meritorious.

Individual batting performances of note were unfortunately rather few and far between. Barkle's 68 n.o. vs Camp A in round 1 was the best while Flattery and Sgt Murphy reached the 40's on occasions, and Sgt Gillies and Capt Wrighton made 30+. It was unfortunate that a road accident deprived us of O'Donohue's valuable hitting at no. 10. This might have saved us on occasions.

The bowling attack of Todd, Flattery, Yates and Moeau would have done credit to any school 1st XI and with Sgt Murphy added to this, the bowling line up was extremely strong, recording some good performances.

At the end of 1965 Todd graduated and Sgt Murphy was posted, but their loss was partly offset by a good crop of cricketers from the Andrew VC Class, from whom Burrell, Hutchinson, McPhee, Dixon and McMahon won their way to the 1st XI. Roberts and Zupicich also appeared at times. All of these new Cadets will be working hard in the 1966-67 season when the stalwarts Flattery, Barkle, Yates and Moeau have graduated.

At the end of the competition Cadets were 4th which was quite fair considering that they were playing against men at all times.

In the Wednesday inter-unit competition, all Cadets were divided up into 2 teams of approximately equal strength, we thought—that was before the competition started.

Cdt A were narrowly beaten into 2nd place behind Workshops,

while Cdt B were 5th ahead of 21 Supply Company. Many pleasant Wednesday afternoons were spent in this competition.

In the summer Inter-Districts Tournament, Flattery and Barkle were chosen to represent Waiouru Command, the former progressing on into the NZ Army team along with Sgt Murphy, who represented CMD. Flattery finally opened the batting for Army and twice topped 40 runs. In addition to these fine performances, he also represented the Taihape Sub-Association team and was selected for the Manawatu-Rangitikei-Horowhenua Colts match where he performed very well until the match was washed out. All in all an excellent season's cricket from Cdt Cpl Flattery.

Inter-company cricket was won by A Coy and the Staff completely outplayed Cadets in the annual fixture.

Inter school games were shared; Cadets beat St Stephens outright, while Whakatane HS inflicted a similar treatment on us.

1st XI v. St. STEPHEN'S

On 13th March, Cadets defeated St Stephens outright by 43 runs in the annual inter-school game played at Bombay. The Cadet team was weakened by the absence of Flattery (playing for NZ Army at Linton) Thomas and O'Donohue.

Batting first, Cadets floundered on to 58 runs, the only redeeming feature of the innings being a hard hit 31 by Barkle. Seemingly stung by their miserable batting performance, the Cadet bowlers applied themselves well to their task and dismissed St. Stephen for 36. Wickets were shared between Yates 5/8 and Moeau 5/12. Both bowlers were very accurate, as their figures suggest, Moeau in particular bowling better than ever before.

The Cadet second innings was much sounder. Barkle scored a solid 49, while Moeau 30 not out, and McPhee 15 helped the score to 104 for 5, when the innings was declared closed.

St Stephens batted again needing 127 to win in just under 120 mins. Accurate bowling from Yates and Moeau soon showed that the runs would not be scored, and when the wickets started to tumble the question was how long St Stephens would last. A solid middle-order partnership of

33 runs raised their hopes, but once these two batsmen had been removed by Moeau the tail folded and the game was won with 7 minutes to spare.

Yates 6/26 and Moeau 3/9 were again the wicket takers, though McMahon, Dixon and Atkinson were also economically used.

A feature of the game was excellent fielding by the Cadets, and special mention should be made of wicket keeper, Burrell, who took 4 very good catches of the eight taken.

STAFF MATCH

On March 9th, watched by a large crowd of several Cadets and Officers, the Staff gave the Cadets their annual cricket lesson.

Capt Wrighton, weighed down by the responsibility of the captaincy on his shoulders, won the

toss and decided that the Cadets should bat. Sgt Gillies and Staff Lloyd opened the bowling and allowed the Cadet openers, Hutchinson and Burrell, to score quite freely. CSM Kennedy also bowled hittable balls allowing the score to mount to 43 without loss.

At this point, Capt Wrighton gave the signal and the bowlers immediately tightened up. Wickets fell at 43, 47, 51 and 59, leaving the Cadets wondering just what had gone wrong. With Atkinson at the wicket the bowling again relaxed to allow the skipper of the day to play a true 'captain's innings.' However, just as Atkinson began to think that it was his efforts yielding results, the bowlers started to try again and Atkinson was immediately clean-bowled.

To complete the demoralization Capt Leach killed any possibility of a 'tail-wag' by taking the last 2 wickets in his first over. (Atkinson was noted profusely thanking Capt Leach for not having bowled before). The innings totalled 92, with most of the runs (Hutchinson 30, Burrell 23, Atkinson 21) being scored during periods of Staff 'give-away' bowling. During these periods, it should be added, several catches had been deliberately dropped.

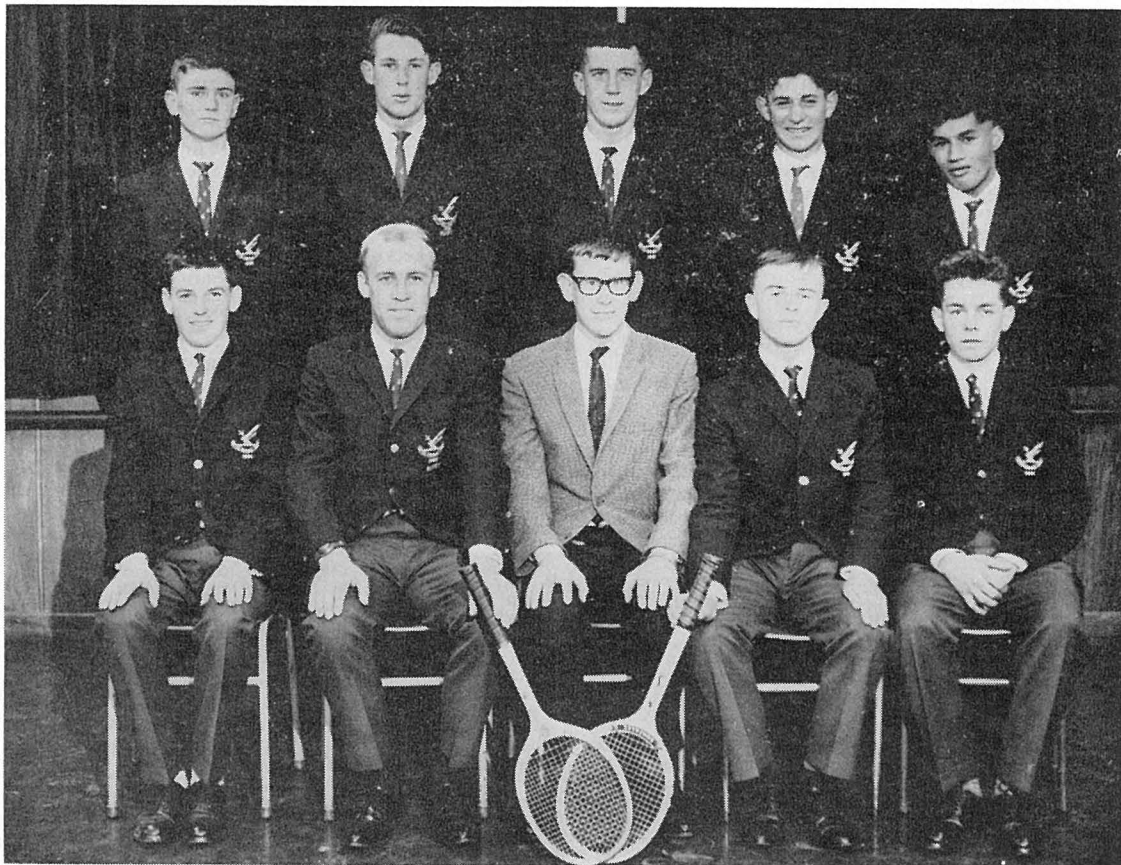
A glance at the bowling figures shows how much in control the Staff were when they tried. Sgt Gillies 5 for 41, Capt Leach 2 for 2, Capt Wrighton 2 for 10.

In batting, the Staff showed similar superiority. Capt Leach (37) and Sgt Gillies (31) opened



CRICKET 1st XI

Back row: Zuppich, McMahon, McPhee, Burrell, Roberts, Dixon, Morrison.
Front row: Lucas, Moeau, Capt Wrighton (Coach), Flattery (Capt), O'Donohue.
Absent: Barkle, Thomas P, Atkinson, Hutchinson.



TENNIS TEAM

Back row: Porter K. G., Gilbert, Johnson, Te Ao, Stevens.

Front row: Whyte, Bensemman, Capt Hampton (Coach), Westwater, Radovanovich.

the innings and were still batting fluently half an hour later, when they were instructed to get themselves out because the other members of the Staff team wanted to bat.

SSM Reeves was soon tricked out, quite unfairly, but the rest of the Staff team, batted for a few minutes each, purely as a formality, Capt Hampton's display of power tennis being particularly appreciated. Mention must be made of the fine sporting gesture of CSM Kennedy who nobly sacrificed his wicket to allow the skipper, Capt Wrighton, to hit the winning run.

Next season the Staff will repeat the lesson for the benefit of the 1967 intake of Cadets.

TENNIS NOTES

The Junior Class dominated tennis in the School this year, which was a fairly successful one.

The Cadet A team won the Wednesday inter-unit competition by a good margin from Army Schools.

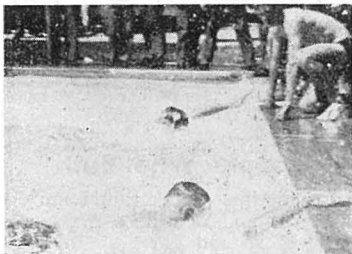
Only one team went to St Stephens this year. It comprised Cpl Radovanovich, and Cdts Whyte, Moore, Te Ao and Porter, and won all but one of its games. The visit of the A and B teams to Whakatane was not so successful, Whakatane winning 9-5.

Cpl Radovanovich beat Cdt Moore in the final of the Cadet Championship, and also won the Waiouru Tennis Club's Intermediate Championship.

The combined School and Club Doubles Championships were won by Cdts Murray and Logie, who beat Te Ao and Radovanovich in the final.



Great effort in the Inter-Coy Tug o' War.



Close finish in Cadets v. Staff.

SWIMMING

The 1966 Cadet School Swimming Championships were held this year at the Taihape pool in Taihape during the week of 2-9 February. During the week the semi-finals were swum off and on Saturday 19th the finals were held.

The day was fine with some clouds later in the morning. 'A' Coy. formed up on one side of the pool with 'B' Coy on the other. During the whole tournament, the pool was just an excuse to try and insult the opposing Coy. This shows the inter-coy rivalry at its best.

Once started the events went quite well except for the odd misfire from a starting pistol(?)

Final 33 1/3 yds Freestyle—Record 16.9 secs Cdt Moeau 1965. 1st Flattery A Coy, 2nd Murray A Coy, 3rd Alty B Coy. Time 18.5 secs.

Final 33 1/3 yds Breaststroke—Record 24 secs Cdt Jameson 1965. 1st Hunt B Coy, 2nd Spence A Coy, 3rd Moore A Coy. Time 26 secs.

Final 33 1/3 x Backstroke—Record 21.2 Cdt Fairhurst 1964. 1st Evans B Coy, 2nd Hammond A Coy, 3rd Bryant B Coy. Time 22 secs.

Semi-final 100 yds Breaststroke (Firth Cup)—Record 87.5 Cdt Hughan 1964. 1st Hurndell A Coy, 2nd Derwin A Coy, 3rd Spence A Coy. Time 94.1 secs.

Semi-final 100 yds Freestyle (Firth Cup) — Record 67.8 Cdt Greenhough 1964. 1st Ewart A Coy, 2nd Murray A Coy, 3rd Clark B Coy. Time 71.5 secs.

Semi-Final 100 yds Backstroke (Firth Cup)—Record 82.3 secs Cdt Mason 1964. 1st Clarke B Coy, 2nd Ewart A Coy, 3rd Derwin A Coy. Time 87 secs.

100 yds Medley Final — (Firth Cup) 33 1/3 Breaststroke. 1st Ewart A Coy, 2nd Clark B Coy, 3rd Hurndell A Coy.

220 yds Freestyle Final—Record 3 mins. Cdt Holley 1962, Cdt Anderson 1964. 1st Hunt B Coy, 2nd Evans B Coy, 3rd Benemann A Coy. Time 3 mins 16 secs.

Inter Coy 3 a side Medley Relay. 1st A Coy, 2nd A Coy, 3rd B Coy. New Record 71.8 secs.

Inter Coy 6 a side Freestyle Relay. 1st A Coy, 2nd B Coy, 3rd A Coy. New record 2 min. 0.6 secs.

Staff v Cadets 6 a side relay. 1st Cadets.

Once again the Cadets show their superiority over the Staff.

Novelty events:

Apple race—B Coy beat A Coy by 6 apples.

Lilo race—A Coy followed closely by B Coy.



Champion Swimmer:

1st Ewart—selected for NZ Army team 1966. 2nd Clark. 3rd Hurndell—champion 1965.

The Champion Coy was A Coy with 126 points. B Coy with 84 points was second.

ATHLETICS

It was not until January 1966 that the athletes of RF Cadet School got into full training, but interest and morale was high and a successful season resulted.

The Taihape Athletic Clubs invited cadets to participate in their weekly meetings and this provided Cadets with an incentive they had previously lacked. Many



Strahan breasts the tape in the 440 yds event at the School Sports 1966. He later represented Combined Services in this event.

fine performances resulted at these meetings. Everard G. W. dominated the junior discus and javelin and Bird D. I. showed promise in colts hurdles and sprints. In the longer distances Turnbull W.S.J., Davidson J.A. and Wait R.A. performed well. Warbrick caused a stir when he broke the club colts' record in the long jump at his first appearance. He cleared good distances in the triple jump also.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The weather was good and the competition keen for the 1966 sports. Cpls Armstrong and Lindsay did a fine job of organisation and the afternoon ran smoothly and pretty well to time.

School Athletic Champion for 1966 was Gilbert T. with 15 points from victories in the 100 yds, 220 yds and high jump. 2nd equal were Strahan, the distance man and Everard the thrower.

5 records were broken: Hawkins lowered the 880 yds time to 2:3.9 and Davidson J cut the 3 mile time to 16:20. In the 4 x 110 yds relay 3 platoon won in 47.4 seconds. Upward trends were noticed in the high ump in which Gilbert cleared 5' 6" and the pole vault in which Moore TH cleared 9'3."

3 platoon won the championship, nearly 70 points clear of 2 platoon. Since 1966 has been "be kind to your thick-nutted friends" year, the Staff allowed the Cadets to beat them in the annual classic over 2 furlongs.

Results:

100 yds 1 Gilbert, 2 Alty, 3 Ottaway. Time 10.8 secs.

220 yds 1 Gilbert, 2 Alty, 3 Ottaway. Time 25.4 secs.

440 yds 1 Strahan, 2 Bird D., 3 Nock. Time 54.1 secs.

880 yds 1 Hawkins, 2 Strahan, Time 2:3.9 (record).

1 mile 1 Wait, 2 Turnbull, 3 Parke. Time 4:59.4.

High Jump 1 Gilbert, 2 Dobbin, 3 Nelson. Height 5'6" (record).
Long jump 1 Mayer 2 Warbrick 3 Bensemann. Distance 18' 10½."
Triple Jump 1 Warbrick, 2 Mayer, 3 Adkins. Distance 38' 5."
Pole Vault 1 Moore TH, 2 Evans, 3 Cox. Height 9'3" (record).

Shot Put, 1 Everard, 2 Moore P, 3 Mio. Distance 38' 11."

Discus, 1 Mio, 2 Everard, 3 Seaman. Distance 102' 4."

Javelin, 1 Seaman, 2 Collett, 3 Davidson. Distance 151' 8."

4 x 110 yds, 1 3 Pl, 2 2 Pl, 3 4 Pl. Time 47.4 Secs.

4 x 440 yds, 1 3 Pl, 2 2 Pl, 3 1 Pl. Time 3:51.8.

Staff v Cadets Relay, 1 Cadets, 2 Staff.

Tug-O-War 1 3 Pl, 2 4 Pl, 3 2 Pl.

SPORTS AWARDS

BLUES

Rugby: Cdt CSM Hamond.
Softball: Cdt CSM Hammond.
Soccer: Cdt Lcpl Turner.
Athletics: Cdt Sgt Hawkins.
Cricket: Cdt Lcpl Flattery.

COLOURS

Ruby: Cdt Todd, Cdt Barkle, Lcpl Seaman, Cdt Moore TH, Lcpl Flattery, Ssgt Read GN Lcpl McKeaney, Cdt Dempsey, Cdt Taumaunu, Cpl George, Cdt Thomas, Ssgt Strahan, Cdt Gilbert, Lcpl Ottaway, Cdt Bensemann.

Hockey: Lcpl Foster, RSM Cutler, Sgt Hawkins, Cdt Tong, Lcpl Hunt, Cpl Ready G, Cdt Tyson, Foubister and May.

Soccer: Cdt Armstrong, Wor-rall, McKeivith, Roberts, Lcpl Clifford.

Swimming: Lcpl Foster, Cdt Hurdell.

Tennis: Cdt Moore TH.

Softball: Lcpl Seaman.

Cricket: Cdt Todd, Barkle, Lcpl Yates and Cdt Maddern.

People Who Butt

I sometimes think that I am mad and this does make me feel so sad

And why is it I never ever think myself so very clever? Or could it be that I am thick? Either that or very sick, I want the truth and not a lie so couldn't someone tell me why I sit here in my cell all day Now why did they put me away?

Instead of in a padded cell they put me in Cadet schools

. . . HELL!

AM.



SOFTBALL TEAM

Back row: Mayer, Mio, Newton, Alty, Seaman. Front row: Benfell, Hawkins, Hammond (Capt.), Turner R. N. Absent Sgt Shirley (coach).

THE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PAGES



The mutinous School Certificate class make a tactical withdrawal. The 'BODY' is Capt Tuck, revived when tossed into the mountain stream.

LIFE'S A RIOT, MAN

In the first term we had our big moment. Cadets on continuation training had been practising riot control and they wanted a practical exercise. Now who in the School are the most ill-disciplined and notorious Cadets? That's right. They chose us.

Armed with sticks and stones and the odd fire extinguisher we rioted. Soon the 'riot police' came and tried to turn us back. Not us! We carried on merrily.

Then one of them stretched out a tape and said that if anyone crossed it he would be shot. We knew that this was only a practice so on we went, accidentally pushing Capt Tuck over the line first. There was a volley of shots and down he went. Having fulfilled our purpose, we beat an organised tactical withdrawal leaving the 'late' Capt Tuck lying in a pool of sauce-like blood.

When the riot squad decided that we were suitably cowed, they left, leaving their rubbish behind them. As soon as they were out of the way, our natural sense of tidiness forced us to leave the place as we found it, so (to quote Shakespeare) we "lugged the guts to the other room." Unfortunately there was no 'other room' handy, so we tossed the carcass into the creek.

Funny thing, you know. The body suddenly came to life. Another contribution to medical science from the RF Cadet School in 1966.

WHAT A LIFE!

When we arrive in the morning we are itching to get going on a good day's work. But the staff!!

1st period, Maths. "Now I believe in **METHOD**. You must have a **SYSTEM** . . ."

2nd period, English. "Sit down and get . . . Hunt. You are a good lad, Hunt, but you have no brains, Hunt, in fact, Hunt, you are quite thick, Hunt."

3rd period, Geography—which approach today? Either: "With the coming examination . . . Now I cannot express the importance of . . ." or: "Now I've been everywhere, man . . ."

4th period, Science—at the 6th attempt! "Now this is an experiment that **WILL** work . . ."

MESS FATIGUES

(A Lament)

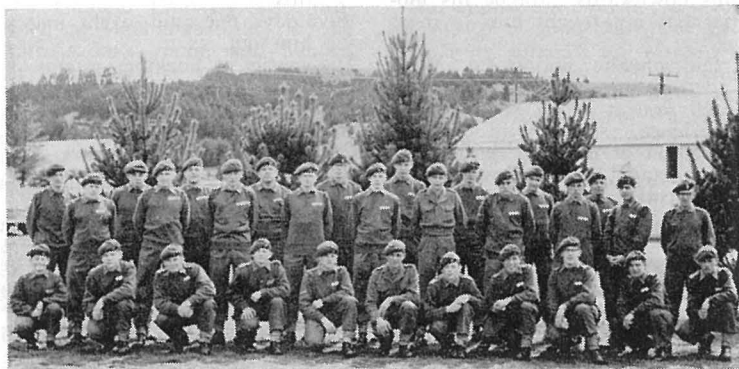
Six o'clock on a shining morning
we start our little day,
We wash the cups, wipe the mugs
and clear the crumbs away,
We stoke the stoves, butter the
loaves and neatly spread the
swish,
And tenderly drop the porridge—
plop—in every waiting dish.
Stains of tosh are easy to wash,
Compared with stains of fat,
I'd rather be fed on cheese and
bread, than wash ten pans of
that.

School Cert. Sportsmen

We provided our fair share of the School's top sportsmen this year, with 3 of our number in the 1st cricket XI (with more to follow in the 3rd term (perhaps), one of these being selected in the original squad for summer Inter-District Tournament. The tennis team contained one of our number, but softball just didn't appeal to us at all.

In the wet, cold winter, we had two members of the 1st XV, two of the 1st soccer XI, while Hunt played his sport by standing in the goal for the 1st hockey XI.

Nock went to Woodbourne for the Junior Inter-Services Tournament and reported seeing **real girls** in Blenheim. Jacob made the Command Soccer Team and other representative honours were won by Hewitt, Whyte, Dixon, Putt, Birse and Manning in Taihape 4th Grade Rugby and Hunt in the Ruapehu hockey team.



No wonder Education Wing instructors don't last long. Capt Wrighton with the School Certificate Class.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Here we sit both day and night,
 Since first our work began.
 Some (no names) are not so
 bright,
 But we do what we can.
 We've officers both short and tall,
 Again no names I'll utter,
 By teaching us our ABC
 They earn their bread and butter.
 "Edumacated Idiots"
 Is what we are sometimes called,
 But when it comes to sleep in
 class
 We're really on the ball.
 There's "Skilly" as our School
 C.I.
 And "Ike" for chemistry
 And "Rave-on-Roy" who tries to
 teach,
 To us: Geography.
 But all in all the life's not bad,
 'Though sometimes it's quite grim,
 Cause when we try to bug "The
 Toff"
 He creates an awful din.
 So my advice (from me to you)
 Is to keep out of "their" way,
 And if you join our merry club
 You'll learn to "rue that day."
 A.H.R. 1966.

EDUCATION FUNNIES

A certain member of the Ed. Wing Staff entered the classroom and was faced with a volley of laughter. As he walked up to the front of the room, a Cadet told him politely that he had his training jersey on back to front. On that remark the officer left with a face of scarlet and changed it. (His jersey, that is!). When he returned to the class again a cheer was let out, as this time he had his shoulder slide upside down, pips downwards. Maybe his mother has not taught him to dress yet.

Did anyone notice Ed. Wing Cadets saluting Warrant Officers? I tell you it is an embarrassing experience, especially in front of a platoon of national servicemen.

A certain Major's small green car outside the Ed. Wing looked very much out of place. Did anyone inspect it to see if it belongs to a Cadet?

Q.: Why did someone change the position of Lt Roy's car?

Ans.: Maybe it is easier to get a car out perpendicular to the driveway. Anyway, we have an aversion to "Beetles."

W.B.H.

STREET SCENE

How impersonal and impassive is a city street! It performs like a smoke-smearing reaction at a water-front gas-works.

Vast amounts of energy are seemingly dissipated on to concrete pavements during hourless seconds. People are little more than electrons and protons palpating in a tarsealed jungle. Our little bundles of energy jostle, bounce, attract and repel each other, motivated by hidden forces.

Cars, trucks and other vehicles are but catalysts in a never-slowing time/space reaction. Yet they are poisonous catalysts, choking their environment with toxic cases and slowly deteriorating till they are of no further use.

Shops and buildings resemble different isomers of a giant organic compound, reacting with the electrons and protons, satisfying some and rejecting others.

Our street houses a vast chemical process, a somewhat exploded reaction in the laboratory records of human gregariousness.

K. Westwater.

WHAT CAN AIL

What can ail thee Cadet-at-ease
 With laden face of sour defeat?
 Mess call has sounded loud and
 clear,
 And bids thee eat.
 What can ail thee Cadet-at-ease
 So morbid pale and dour-of-face?
 Marched thee in and out again,
 What of thy case?
 "My case was heard and met with
 this —
 'Five days, one quid—right, march
 him out.'

The merits of bucking systems
 I start to doubt."

"And so I cannot sojourn here,
 Standing still and being idle.
 CB calls and bids me work—
 'T's foul a fate.

With apologies to John Keats.
 Anxious to broaden his men's
 outlook, the Colonel arranged to
 give them a lecture on Keats. On
 the night, the Regimental Sergeant
 Major took the stage to introduce
 the subject and the speaker. "It's
 come to the Colonel's notice," he
 began, looking around pityingly,
 "that you lot don't know what a
 keat is . . ."

WHAT PLEASANT LADS WE ARE

Twenty-nine pleasant chaps
 Trying with all their might,
 With ruler, pencil and pen,
 Studying day and night,
 To obtain our one ambition,
 —with a little help from the staff
 —"To get an education,"
 Isn't that a laugh?
 There are the bright and the
 thick,
 The triers and the lazy,
 Those who are always sick,
 And those decidedly hazy.
 But if we settle down and swot,
 As far as I can see,
 More than half this pleasant lot
 Could (maybe) pass School C.
 B.J.T.

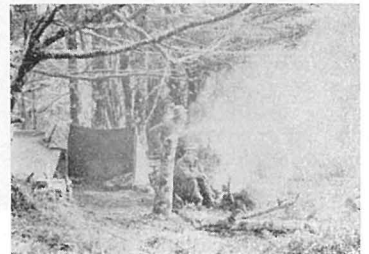
THE COMMANDANT'S SHIELD

As we go to press, this year's
 Commandant's Shield competition
 seems to be firmly in the hands of
 'A' Coy. Once again the matches
 were played on a company rather
 than a Platoon basis. The matches
 were well played and spurred on
 by enthusiastic support from the
 sideline.

The points so far are:—

	A Coy	B Coy
Cricket	2	-
Tennis	2	-
Softball	-	2
Swimming	2	-
Athletics	-	2
Rugby	2	-
Hockey	2	-
Soccer	2	-
Shooting	-	2
Cross Country	-	2
Basketball	2	-
	14	8

There is only the Drill competi-
 tion to be held, so well done 'A'
 Coy.





Lt Roy RNZAEC and the General Education Class.

The General Education class have two terms of classroom education and one term of military training. Classroom subjects have a wide range, and include Mathematics, Science, English, Asian Studies, Commercial Practice, Current Affairs, Military History and Army Organisation.

This year's class was a good one, somewhat smaller than usual—an elite of fourteen!

Keith Boxall (Box)
John Cannell (Skinney)
Lcpl John Dower (Donkey)
Steven Pearson (Yank)
Cpl Wayne Radovanovich (Pee-Wee)

Mike Roche (Hochi)
Ken Searle (Seal)
David Spence (Spiegel)
Wayne Tomlinson (Cas)
Warren Varney (Mountain Goat)

Roger Webster (Blackie)
Pete Wren (The Brain)
Mike Wright (Baldy)
Watson Young (Prof)

The class teacher was Lt Roy.

Highlights of the first two terms were the Asian Studies presentation, and the Wellington trip.

The Asian Studies went off with a bang (of a Chinese 'burp' gun, in fact!). Notwithstanding some minor distortion of history, the countries of South East Asia were presented with maps, sketches,

moving mountains, miscellaneous cellotaped animals, stick-on cities, trumped-up arguments (as when 'Prof' Young took 'Ho Chi' Boxall to task over American policy in Vietnam), and not a little play acting. The 'beautiful' Thai woman brought a laugh or two (Mike Roche!).

The Wellington trip was a two-day 'culture course' in the Capital. There was a morning in the Dominion Museum and National Art Gallery, lunch 'a la paperbag' on Mount Victoria, and then visits to embassies. The Indian High Commissioner, Mr Chopra, gave a talk to the class in his office. The Chinese Embassy also provided an animated talk, in the Ambassador's room, and handed out a considerable volume of illustrated literature. Next was a trip to the Freyberg Pool, which the class shared with the Empire Games swimming team. A film at night ended the first day.

On the second day a tour was made of artillery emplacements, old and new, about the harbour, and this was followed by a visit to Parliament. After touring the "halls of power" a special talk on Parliamentary procedure was given to the class, in the House of Representatives itself, by a member of the Defence Committee, Mr Faulkner. The last after-

noon was spent in a trip to Trentham, touring the huge complex of stores at Main Ordnance Depot.

It was back then to Waiouru, by train—and a distinguished performance by 'Cas' Tomlinson.

A prize was awarded for the best Asian Studies book of the year, and it was a very difficult task for the judges to pick the best from so many works of art. However, the final decision was for Ken Searle, whose book was a very fine example of well-drawn maps, illustrations, notes and indexes.

In the final exams, Mike Wright emerged as the top man. There were some other excellent performances too, such as David Spence's 83% in Asian Studies.

"THE SPORTING SCENE"

The majority of Gen Ed played rugby. Spence and Radovanovich managed to make the 1st XV while Dower, Wren, Webster and Varney made the 3rd XV. Boxall and Cannell were in the 4ths.

Pearson made the 1st Soccer as goal keeper, while Mike Roche played some dazzling games on the sideline.

Searle and Tomlinson made the 1st Hockey XI and played some good games for the team.

Wright was the only member of Gen Ed to play Basketball and after a season's coaching he could catch the ball.

As for old Watson, we don't know what sport he played.

IN THE FIELD

—by 10 day War-ic

Our annual ten days in the bush got off to a good start, for the tents were already up when we arrived on Monday 12th September. "Don Base" is ten miles up the Desert Road from Waiouru, set at the bottom of a hill on the edge of the bush.

"Prof" Young was our chief source of amusement, with his unscheduled swims, but we all got our share of wet when the rain set in during the last week. (Fortunately it cancelled the early morning runs!)

On Wednesday 21st we broke camp and returned to the Metropolitan of Waiouru — all seasoned jungle fighters—but glad to be back!

PARACHUTE TRAINING UNIT

Contributed by Sgt E. Ball

BEM NZSAS

(Williams Class)

The Parachute Training Unit was formed on 14 February 1964 and although situated at the Royal New Zealand Air Force Station at Whenuapai, some thirty miles north of Auckland, and commanded by the Air Force, it is staffed by skilled and highly-trained instructors from both the Air Force and the Army. Members of the Air Force are responsible for the safe packing of the two, frequently used, types of parachutes: The Irvin PX, having an approximate rate of descent of 17-19 feet per second and the Irvin X, used in the main for water descents and having a slightly more rapid rate of descent.

The results of the many courses already completed at this Unit show the efficient and orderly manner in which two Services can work in close co-operation with each other and since the Unit's inauguration 88 Paratroopers have successfully completed a Basic Parachute Course with over 2,250 descents having been made by those undergoing training.

Basic Parachute Courses are of one month's duration and the first ten days of such courses are spent on ground training where students learn to master countless situations, any one of which could have a disastrous effect during a descent without the student's prior knowledge of evasive action.

The Basic Paratrooper is required to make eight descents, normally from a Dakota aircraft. The first four descents are made during daylight and without hindering equipment. Three are made by the student who is required to carry battle equipment with him and one is made during night hours.

Many other courses are undertaken by the Unit, including Jump Masters Courses for members of the Special Air Service and Load Masters Courses for Air Quartermasters who are members of the Royal New Zealand Air Force. Water Descent Courses, a duration of one day only for selected personnel, provide extra excitement although a serious part of training and absolutely necessary. The Manukau Harbour

is the customary venue for such undertakings.

Parachute Jump Instructor Courses are again Courses for selected personnel and call for the ability of such Instructors to ensure the safe despatch from the aircraft of student paratroopers. Captain Len Grant was trained in the United Kingdom, Captain Dave Slocombe, in Australia, Sgt Eric Ball, trained at Whenuapai and Staff Sergeant Paul McAndrew and Sonny Taniora are at present undergoing training at Whenuapai as Parachute Jump Instructors. All are ex-Cadets.

Periodically continuation training is carried out, depending entirely upon the availability of Hercules aircraft. Openings for training by members of Corps other than the Special Air Service are at Policy review and an extremely high standard of physical fitness as well as the passing of an extensive medical examination is mandatory for would-be paratroopers.

The following ex-Cadets have experienced the glamour, excitement and sporting activity bound together in this efficient combat training which is fast becoming a vital part of our Defence system:

Captain Len Grant	(P.J.I.)
WOI Brighthouse	
WOII Laurence	
S/Sgt Paul McAndrew	(P.J.I.)
Sgt Eric Ball	(P.J.I.)
Cpl Sonny Taniora	(P.J.I.)
Captain Slocombe	(P.J.I.)
Captain Dixon	
Bush R.N.	
Constable L. J.	
Haami K.	
Jobe J. N.	

Kiwi A. R. Lt.
Lillicrapp W. J.
Maaha R. C.
Moffitt T. W. J.
Morunga B.
Nathan F. C.
Passey W. R.
Powley J.
Stephenson B. M.
Walker R. M.
Wharehinga M. K. P. J.
Earl B. J.
Hancox N.
Ihaka R.
Jull C. H. I.
McQuibbon
Nash G.
Palmer D. S.
Robinson A. F.
Hudson D.

The following ex-cadets are now under training:—

Maddern N. J.—Signalman
Dixon D. S.—Gunner
Manson H. A. H.—Corporal—
RNZ Sigs
Gordon M. W.—Gunner
Ngapo B.—Lance/Corporal

Memorial Windows

Unveiled

WELLINGTON CATHEDRAL

A party of 30 Cadets under Lt Allen and Sgt Shirley made the journey to Wellington to represent RF Cadet School at this ceremony. The party left Waiouru early in the morning by bus, and arrived in Wellington, after being held up by a road blocked by an accident, at 1225hrs, 5 minutes before the service was due to start.

After the service the party had a brief look at Wellington before returning to Waiouru.



Maj Gen McKinnon, CB CBE, Chief of the General Staff, takes the salute from a Cadet Quarter Guard on Army Schools Parade.

INFORMATION ABOUT THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

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 TO THE SCHOOL

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

- (a) **Medical:** Be physically fit on an average standard comparable to your age.
- (b) **Age Limit:** Be 15 years but under 17 years 6 months of age on or after 15th January each year respectively for apprenticeship trades and 17 years for non apprenticeship trades.
- (c) **Nationality:** Be a British subject, born or naturalised or must have applied for naturalisation.
- (d) Produce parents' or guardian's consent to enter.

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 £3/10/0 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 days 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 to Army Education Certificate 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.

PERIOD OF TRAINING

This varies from one to three years depending on the age on enlistment. All Cadets do at least one year's training and thereafter graduate at the end of the term in which they turn 17½ years, i.e., May, August and December each year.

It is the object of the School that Cadets complete their Basic Arms Soldier Training within the first three months but this is not always possible due to the com-

mencement of University Entrance, and School Certificate Classes and some apprenticeship training. Those who are suitably qualified and keen to do so may take full-time education aiming for School certificate and University Entrance Examinations. Some of those who are accepted for apprenticeships do school work integrated with the trade training, while some of the remainder take a general education course leading Class II, and then commence their trade training.

Some son-apprenticed cadets go straight on to full-time military training in the Training Wing of the School, or at Corps Schools.

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

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

PROMOTION

A Cadet who shows leadership qualities has the opportunity for promotion to various ranks up to Cadet Regiment Sergeant Major. The Ranks of Cadet Sergeant and above bring an increase in Pay. Any rank gained whilst a Cadet is relinquished on graduation.



A COMPANY ROLL AS AT 1st FEBRUARY, 1966

Abbott BO, Tokoroa,
Tokoroa High School.
Abbott TG, Wanganui,
Wanganui Technical Col.
Alderwick MJ, Hamilton,
Hamilton Technical College.
Allan GB, Invercargill,
Southland Boys High.
Allison GR, Wallacetown,
Southland Technical Col.
Allum TA, Dunedin,
Kaikorai Valley H.S.
Baker TG, Ohura,
Ohura Dist. High School
Barkle JE, Wellington,
Tawa College.
Bell MG, Tauranga,
Tauranga Boys' College.
Bell RD, Christchurch,
Cashmere High School.
Bellam MF, Christchurch,
Christchurch Technical.
Benfell GW, Christchurch,
Riccanton High School.
Bensemann DI, Kaikoura,
Rangiora High.
Bilby JL, Paraparaumu,
Kapiti College.
Breen RMJ, Christchurch,
Riccanton High.
Brougham TP, Hastings,
St Johns College.
Bryant T, Hawera,
Hawera Tech. High School.
Burrell PF, Taumarunui,
St Joseph's College.
Carr, PR, Remuera,
Seddon Technical College.
Cox JR, Warkworth,
Mahurangi College.
Dance OR, Christchurch,
Christchurch West High.
Dangerfield PE, Dunedin,
Bayfield High School.
Darwen CM, Auckland,
Tamaki College.
Davidson RC, Palmerston North,
Marist.
Davies VE, Christchurch,
Linwood High.
Derwin RJ, Wellington,
Heretaunga College.
Dixon GW, Taupo,
Taupo Nui-A-Tia College.
Dodd AW, Christchurch,
Shirley Boys High.
Dower JW, Christchurch,
Aranui High School.
Dufty MJJ, Tikitiki,
Ngata Memorial College.
Emery JH, Mangakino,
Mangakino High School.
Evitt MDJ, Mt Maunganui,
Mt Maunganui College.
Ewart BJ, Christchurch,
Christchurch B.H.S.

Flattery MD, Christchurch,
Hogley High School.
Forgeard PA, Featherston,
Kuranui High School.
Forrester GW, Dunedin,
Papakura High.
Franklin, AJ, Putaruru,
Putaruru High.
Fraser KJ, Waihi,
Waihi College.
Gilroy NA, Papanui,
Papanui High School.
Goodin GL, Reporoa,
Reporoa District High.
Greening WE, Mahia,
Wairoa College.
Growden RA, Waiwera,
Wellsford High.
Gurden MD, Greymouth,
Greymouth High.
Harvey JFP, Putaruru,
Putaruru High.
Haworth CA, Paraparaumu,
Kapiti College.
Hayton WG, Christchurch,
Riccanton High.
Henry J, Opotiki,
Opotiki College.
Higgins ND, Oxford,
Oxford D.H.S.
Hilbron JL, Auckland,
Seddon Memorial Technical
College.
Hitchener IF, Wairoa,
Wairoa College.
Holah WJ, Mt Maunganui,
Mt Maunganui College.
Hopkins JC, Auckland,
Matamata High.
Hubner BMJ, Mt Maunganui,
Mt Maunganui College.
Hunt PF, Manurewa,
Henderson High School.
Hutchinson WB, New Plymouth,
New Plymouth B.H.S.
Hurdell DL, Christchurch,
Christchurch Boys High.
Jackson KP, Malaya,
Kapiti College.
Jacobs LM, Manurewa,
Manurewa High.
Kahaki R, Te Kaha,
Te Whanau-A-Apanui MDHS.
Le Gros, Atiamuri,
Mangakino High School.
Logie G, Lower Hutt,
Taita College.
Lucas WF, Waipukurau,
Central Hawkes Bay Col.
MacDonald JF, Napier,
St Johns College.
McRae, RJ, Masterton,
St Josephs College.
McKay GH, Christchurch
Southbridge D.H.S.
McKeaney PA, Taupiri,
St Johns College.

McMahon CJ, Auckland,
Cambridge High.

McNamara BJ, Christchurch,
Mairehau High School.

Manning CJ, Te Puke,
Te Puke High School.

Manson MW, Christchurch,
Papanui High School.

Manssen S, Pahiatua,
Taraia College.

Martin DJ, Papatoetoe,
De la Salle College.

Martin RA, Auckland,
Seddon Memorial Tech.

Mawson RF, Carterton,
Taipa District High.

Mersky NB, Auckland,
Mt Roskill Grammar.

Minarapa DN, Te Puke,
Te Puke High School.

Moeau JO, Wairoa,
St Pauls Maori Boys' College.

Moore PB, Kaikoura,
Rangiora High School.

Morrison MG, New Plymouth,
New Plymouth Boys High.

Morrow RW, Raglan,
Hauraki Plains College.

Mortenson BN, Hastings,
Hastings Boys High.

Morunga N, Rawene,
Rawene D.H.S.

Munro P, Rotorua,
Rotorua B.H.S.

Murray KJ, Timaru,
Timaru B.H.S.

Murphy PT, Lower Hutt,
Naenae College.

Newton WH, Christchurch,
Papanui High School.

Ngaheu RP, Te Teko,
Edgumbe College.

Nock EA, Auckland,
Tamaki College.

O'Connor SP, Malaya,
St Bedes College.

O'Donohue MM, Ashburton,
Ashburton High.

O'Neill TAJ, Papakura,
Christchurch West High.

O'Sullivan AE, Dunedin,
The Taieri High.

Ottoway RR, Auckland,
Mt Roskill Grammar.

Park RL, Coromandel,
Coromandel Dist. High School.

Pearson, DL, Raurimu,
Taumarunui Boys High.

Pearson WS, Te Rapa,
Penrose High.

Phillips PG, Horotiu,
Hamilton Boys High.

Porter KG, Cambridge,
Cambridge High.

Putt AV, Matakana,
Te Aroha College.

Quinn RMJ, Otorohanga,
Otorohanga College.

Radovanovich W, Maungatapere,
Whangarei Boys High School.

Raines SC, Hamilton,
Hamilton Technical.

Rakuraku A, Opotiki,
Opotiki College.

Ramsdale RS, New Plymouth,
Spotswood College.

Rewiti AA, Wanganui,
Wanganui Boys High.

Roberts MD, Christchurch,
Rangiora High.

Roche M, Ngaruawahia,
St Johns College Hamilton.

Rose, DS, Te Kuiti,
Te Kuiti High.

Roseveare DA, Christchurch,
Christchurch Boys High.

Ruri H, Murupara,
Rangitahi College.

Schimanski BS, Waitara,
Waitara High.

Seabourne RD, Thames,
Thames High.

Seaman RF, Auckland,
Taumarunui Boys High.

Searle KA, Amberly,
Hawarden H.S.

Smith CM, Christchurch,
Burnside High School.

Smith KA, Ngaruawahia,
Fairfield College.

Spence DW, Lower Hutt,
Taita College.

Stevens FTeR, Christchurch,
Xavier College.

Strahan KE, Auckland,
Avondale College.

Te Ao B, Te Awamutu,
Te Awamutu College.

Thomas P, Kaikohe,
St Peters MC.

Tomlinson WP, Buller,
Inangahua.

Tolson BL, Dunedin,
King Edward Tech. Col.

Tritt BC, Auckland,
Kawerau College.

Trotter WJ, Auckland,
Mt Albert Grammar.

Tuffs TR, Huntly,
Huntly College.

Turner RN, Porirua,
Mana College.

Urwin GA, Mangakino,
Mangakino High.

Wansborough GO, Wanganui,
Wanganui Boys' College.

Warbrick JT, Te Teko,
Edgumbe College.

Warren KF, Plimmerton,
Mana College.

Westwater WK, Auckland,
Papatoetoe High.

Wheeler RL, Te Anau,
Culverden D.H.S.

White JRM, Murupara,
Rangitahi College.

Whiu R, Taupo,
Taupo Nui-A-Tia College.

Whyte MR, Hamilton,
Hamilton Boys High.

Williams HI, Auckland,
Onehunga High School.

Williams JS, Waipukurau,
Central Hawkes Bay Col.

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Adkins KR, Auckland,
Pukuranga College.
Alty, M, Taihape,
Taihape College.
Archer TN, Reefton,
Reefton D.H.S.
Atkinson GA, Blenheim,
Marlborough College.
Baggarley DL, Auckland,
Avondale College.
Barber GJ, Auckland,
Avondale College.
Barrott PJ, Gisborne,
Edmund Campion College.
Beal PT, Tuakau,
Pukekohe High.
Behague GS, Hastings,
Hastings Boys High School.
Bidois R, Helensville,
Kaipara College.
Bird DI, Whangarei,
Whangarei Boys High School.
Bird RA, Wairoa,
Wairoa College.
Birse KC, Invercargill,
Southland Boys High.
Boxall KJ, Huntly,
Mt Albert Grammar.
Bright, UR, Wellington,
Hutt Valley High School.
Burne JR, Waipawa,
Central HB College.
Caddy AB, Paeroa,
Hauraki Plains College.
Campbell, CA, Hamilton,
Matamata College.
Cannell JF, Katikati,
Katikati Dist. High School.
Carter GA, Waihi,
Waihi College.
Clark LJ, Gisborne,
Lytton High School.
Clark RM, Tokoroa,
Tokoroa HS.
Clifford AR, Wellington,
St Bernard's
Cole PR, Wellington,
Taita College.
Collett RJ, Christchurch,
Linwood High.
Corry SF, Auckland,
Marcellin College.
Davidson JA, Auckland,
Lynfield College.
Dean T, Featherston,
Kuranui College.
Deed MW, Hamilton,
Hamilton Technical College.
Dempsey, AR, Levin, W
Horowhenua College.
Dobbin RA, Te Kiri,
Opunake H.S.
Evans IL, New Plymouth,
Okato District High School.
Everard GW, Hamilton,
Hamilton Technical.

Foster JE, Hastings,
Napier Boys' High.
Foubister LR, Auckland,
Takapuna Grammar.
Ganley MR, Wellington,
Paeroa College.
Gilbert TE, Rotorua,
Rotorua Boys High.
Glover RC, Milton,
Tokomiaro Dist. High.
Goldstone RJ, Levin,
Horowhenua College.
Gray MC, Christchurch,
Xavier College.
Gray TI, Pukekohe,
Pukekohe District High.
Hailwood G J, Hamilton,
Fairfield College.
Hales, P, Wellington,
Onslow College.
Hall JM, Invercargill,
James Hargest High.
Hammond, DR, Christchurch,
Papanui High.
Hansen AC, Wanganui,
Wanganui Boys College.
Harford JC, Kaitaia,
Kaitaia College.
Harvey BA, Morrinsville,
Morrinsville College.
Harvey JN, Matamata,
Matamata College.
Harwood DG, Mt Maunganui,
Mt Maunganui College.
Hawkins AP, Owango,
Taumarunui College.
Hewitt AJ, Christchurch,
Mairehau H.S.
Hunt, RK, Auckland,
Hamilton Technical.
Jackson KD, Dunollie,
Greymouth High.
Jackson, PL, Hawarden,
St. Bedes College.
Johnson CW, Masterton,
Wairarapa College.
Johnson LE, Motatua,
Motatua Maori Dist. High.
Johns BWR, Dunedin,
The Taieri High
Jones BK, Christchurch,
Southbridge H.S.
Joyce KA, Dunedin,
St Pauls High, Dunedin.
Kaldelis J, Wellington,
Wellington High.
Karl PD, Hamilton,
Hamilton Tech.
Kellow MR, Auckland,
Manurewa High.
Kendall WJ, Feilding,
Feilding Agricultural High.
Koroneho C, Paeroa,
Paeroa College.
Lansdown KJ, Taupo,
Taupo-Nui-A-Tia Col.

Lineham SG, Methven,
 Methven Dist. High School.
 Loomes RJ, Timaru,
 Timaru Boys' High.
 Luck GA, Kaiapoi,
 Rangiora H.S.
 Luscombe IK, Christchurch,
 Timaru Boys' High.
 MacArthur WJ, Porirua,
 Tawa College.
 McCracken JD, Auckland,
 Mt Albert Grammar.
 McGrath RL, Timaru,
 Timaru Technical College.
 McKevith PJ, Christchurch,
 Cashmere High.
 McLeod KN, Auckland,
 Tamaki College.
 McPhee GJ, Auckland,
 Onehunga High.
 May, TJ, Christchurch,
 Christchurch West High.
 Mayer DJ, Wellington,
 Wellington Technical College.
 Mayer IF, Wellington,
 Wellington High School.
 Mio, JA, Opotiki,
 Opotiki College.
 Mokomoko GT, Opotiki,
 Opotiki Dist. High School.
 Moody BSG, Christchurch,
 Christchurch Technical College.
 Moore KJ, Wairoa,
 Wairoa College.
 Moore TH, Opotiki,
 Opotiki College.
 Mott NW, Paraparaumu,
 Kapiti College.
 Murray, DG, Wanganui,
 Wanganui High.
 Myhill AJ, Wanganui,
 Wanganui High.
 Neilson PF, Helensville,
 Colenso College.
 Nelson MA, Hamilton,
 Hamilton Technical.
 Nicol BA, Sanson,
 Queen Elizabeth Technical
 College.
 O'Brien DL, Auckland,
 Oliver, CJ, Dannevirke,
 Dannevirke High.
 Owens AG, Rotorua,
 Rotorua Boys High School.
 Parke, GD, Timaru,
 Timaru Technical.
 Pearson BK, Paraparaumu,
 Kapiti College.
 Phillips A, Napier,
 Napier Boys High.
 Phillips B, Nelson,
 Waimea College.
 Phillips PG, Horotiu,
 Hamilton Boys High.
 Porter W, Frankton,
 Hamilton Technical College.
 Radford LC, Te Mahoe,
 Edgumbe College.
 Reed GN, New Plymouth,
 De La Salle College.
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 Westlake Boys High.
 Spicer KB, Auckland,
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 Hawera High School.
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 Tauranga Boys College.
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 Wanganui Boys College.
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 Nelson Boys College.
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 Te Aute College.
 West, JR, Whakatane,
 Edgumbe College.
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 Whangarei High.
 Williams BJ, Gore,
 Gore High School.
 Wilson CIM, Timaru,
 Timaru Technical College.
 Win BJ, Reporoa,
 Rotorua District High.
 Wood NB, New Plymouth,
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