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FOREWORD

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Commandant, The Army Schools

The end of another year approaches, and the achievements of the Regular Force Cadet School during the past twelve months have been a source of gratification to all concerned. The members of Crump Class can be proud of their effort.

Each year, this journal is dedicated to the graduating class. The onus of proving yourselves, as those graduates of previous years have already done, lies in your future efforts as soldiers. You have been taught and encouraged throughout your Cadet service by the best instructors in the Army. You will shortly join those who have graduated in the past and you will have to stand on your own two feet.

Respond to the challenge! Be proud to show by your actions that your profession is that of a soldier and you are worthy members of the Regular Force.

I wish you well in your future endeavours.

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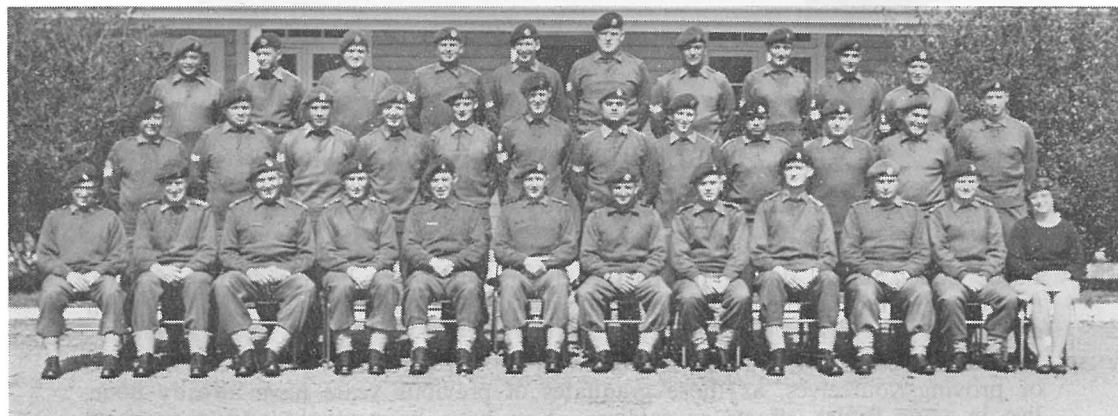
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DO OUR CONTRACTIONS BOTHER YOU ?

The Army, like any large and important organisation — like the United Nations — has developed its own system of short forms of address 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, each 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	The "feet".
RNZASC	Army Service Corps	Cooks, drivers etc.
RNZAMC	Army Medical Corps	Doctors, medical and nursing orderlies.
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. distinction is made obvious by the position of the insignia denoting rank, an officer wearing his in a sequence of stars, 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
NOTE: RNZA junior ranks are termed Lance-Bombadier (Lbdr) and Bombadier (Bdr) respectively.		
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 with laurel leaves
Warrant Officer 1st Class	(WOI)	Multi-coloured Royal Arms in laurel leaves

In similar order of seniority here is the officer rank structure.

1 star	2nd Lieutenant	2Lt
2 stars	Lieutenant	Lt
3 stars	Captain	Capt
Crown	Major	Maj
Star & Crown	Lieutenant-Colonel	Lt Col
2 Stars & 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 the 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!)

POSTINGS — 1 Nov 66 - 1 Nov 67

INTO THE SCHOOL:

Maj P R Raue MA RNZAEC
ex Slim School, Malaysia
Capt H Duncan RNZAEC
ex The Taieri HS
Capt M Dakin RNZA
ex 161 Bty SVN
Capt J A Cooper RNZAEC
ex Palmerston North BHS
Capt G W Boxall RNBAEC
ex Central Hawkes Bay Coll
Lt P Sullivan RNZIR
ex HQ NMD
Lt P L Holes RNZIR
ex NSTU Waiouru
Ssgt T Keene RNZIR
ex 1 Ranger Sqn Borneo
Sgt V Litchfield RNZA
ex 161 Bty SVN
Sgt I McFarlane RNZIR
ex 1 RNZIR FARELF
Sgt J Pitt RNZIR
ex NSTU Burnham
Sgt T Nathan RNZE
ex ND Construction Sqn
Sgt H Cantrick RNZ Sigs
ex 1 Ranger Sqn Borneo
Sgt D McCort RNZA
ex 161 Bty SVN
Cpl G Carmichael RNZIR
ex 1 RNZIR FARELF
Cpl G Futter RNZE
ex CD Construction Sqn

Bdr L Hubbard RNZA
ex 161 Bty SVN
Cpl M Hudson RNZIR
ex 1 Ranger Sqn Borneo
Cpl R Inwood RNZE
ex NSTU Burnham
Cpl K Taikato RNZIR
ex 1 Bn Depot Burnham
Cpl J Taine RNZIR
ex 1 RNZIR FARELF
Cpl W Walker RNZAC
ex 1 Armd Sqn Waiouru
Lcpl J Barrett RNZE
ex ND Construction Sqn

OUT OF THE SCHOOL

Maj N. L. Skilton BA RNZAEC
to DADAUEWS, Christchurch
Capt & QM D G Petherick RNZE
to SD Construction Sqn
Capt I K Hampton BSc RNZAEC
to Slim School, Malaysia
Capt C F W Leach BA RNZAEC
to Okato District High School
Capt M Dakin RNZA
to Civilian life in Auckland
Capt W G R Tuck RNZA
to Army HQ, Wellington
Lt & QM A J Aiken RNZIR
to Fijian Military Forces
Lt P Sullivan RNZIR
to School of Army Administration
Ssgt P Gillies RNZIR
to School of Infantry

Ssgt T Keene RNZIR
to RF Depot
Ssgt N Freeman RNZIR
to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham
Sgt M Milne RNZIR
to 16 Fd Regt, Papakura
Sgt L Hornbrook RNZIR
to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham
Sgt A J King RNZAC
to School of Armour
Sgt L Bailey RNZE
to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham
Sgt I Lamb RNZE
to CD Construction Sqn
Sgt A Shirley RNZ Sigs
to 2 Comm Z Signal Sqn
Sgt M Taia RNZIR
to RF Depot, Waiouru
Sgt D. McCort RNZA
to 161 Bty SVN
Cpl N Armstrong RNZIR
to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham
Cpl R Lindsay RNZE
to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham
Cpl J C Little RNZE
to Ministry of Works

NOTE:

FARELF	=	Malaysia
SVN	=	South Vietnam
SD	=	Christchurch
CD	=	Linton
ND	=	Papakura

VALEDICTORIES



MAJ G P BROWN RNZIR

Early in January, 1968, there will be a change in command of the Regular Force Cadet School, due to the posting of Major Brown GP RNZIR.

Major Brown came to the School in January, 1965, from

New Plymouth, where he had been Area Commander of Area 8.

In his three years as OC, Major Brown has always shown a keen interest in the welfare of each Cadet in the unit. He has instituted several policy changes during his period of command, all of which have been aimed at making the contribution that the School can make to the Cadet as great as that the Cadet can make to the School. He not only urged the Cadets to put service before self, but showed the extent to which this ideal can be met.

Relations with the staff of the School have always been extremely cordial and his friendliness has always ensured that new members on the staff feel a member of the team as soon as they arrive. His fairness also won him the confidence of staff and students alike.

The staff and students of the School extend their best wishes to Major Brown and his family in his new posting.

CAPT. RC WRIGHTON, RNZAEC

After almost three years as an Education Instructor at Cadet School, Capt Wrighton leaves in December for a two-year attachment to Slim School, Terendak, Malaysia. We know he eagerly awaits this posting but his departure brings to an end a very active and fruitful association.

Capt Wrighton came to us from Kings High School, Dunedin, in April, 1965. During his stay he has entered fully into every aspect of School and Army life. We have seen him in the classroom as teacher and student, on the soccer and cricket fields as player, coach and administrator, in the many Staff versus Cadet sporting fixtures, including the gruelling cross-country, and performing with credit in the annual 50-mile road walk. He has been most generous in giving of his own time to helping the Cadets and many must be

thankful to him personally for greatly improved performances in sport and study.

As Editor of the Magazine, Capt Wrighton has again demonstrated his adaptability and willingness to work long hours for the good of the unit.

Outside the School he has also been busy, spending two years as secretary-treasurer of the Waiouru Soccer Club, as well as taking an active part in productions by the Waiouru Players Drama Group.

We thank him for a job well done and wish both he and his family every success and happiness in Malaysia and a safe return to New Zealand.

LT & QM AJ AIKEN RNZIR RNZIR

Having given two and a half years of outstanding service as our Administration Officer, Lt Aiken received just reward when seconded to the Fiji Military Forces in April last. We were sorry to see him go—but then who would not envy a posting to Fiji!

Lt Aiken was ideally suited to Cadet School. His wide training background (some 25 years' service), dedication to the task, loyalty, interest in youth and flair for administration made him an invaluable member of the Staff. He was untiring in his efforts to improve the lot of the Cadets and was instrumental in introducing many innovations that helped considerably to raise morale and the standard of training in the School.

The Maori Cultural Group was one of Lt Aiken's most successful ventures. It was largely due to his interest and advice that this Group was able to stage a highly successful graduation concert last year.

We thank Lt Aiken for his valuable contribution to the School and wish he and his family every success and happiness during their three year sojourn in Fiji.

LT & QM HW ALLEN RNZIR

Lt Allen has been intimately connected with the Regular Force Cadet School on and off since its inception in 1948 when he was Drill Instructor to Miles Company. Possibly as a result of this encounter with the RF Cadet, he left the Army from 1948 to 1951,



during which period he had some 'quasi-military experiences' in Central America.

Having rejoined the NZ Army, he renewed his link with RF Cadets as School CSM 1956-7. His career as an NCO was highlighted when he was selected to go to Britain on 'Exercise Powderhorn' in 1964. He again was linked with RF Cadets as Army Schools RSM till 1965 when he was commissioned, and appointed OC A Coy, a position he has very ably held since.

By his bearing and fair discipline he has won the respect of all those who have served under him. During his term at the School, concurrent with his Coy responsibilities he has been for some periods Training Officer and Accounting Officer as well.

When he moves to Papakura early in February, he will be sadly missed from the School.

LT DW ROY RNZAEAC

At the end of this academic year Lt Roy is resigning his commission and returning to civilian life. He first joined the Army in 1959 and served in Malaya with the Battalion till 1961. He rejoined the Army in 1964 and was attached to the Tactical School. In 1965, he changed corps to RNZAEAC and was posted to AEWS, Waiouru in the rank of sergeant. At the end of 1965 he was commissioned as Lt in the RNZAEAC and became a full-time instructor at the Education Wing, having instructed part-time during

1965. His speciality has been Asian Studies.

His main sporting interest has been hockey. He managed the 1st XI this year as well as acting as secretary for the local association.

WOII IA McRAE RNZAEAC

WOII McRae holds the distinction of being the current longest serving member on the Staff of the School, having been a Science Instructor in the Education Wing since January, 1962, when he came to the School from CD AEWS, Wellington. His speciality is UE Chemistry. As belits a New Zea-



land basketball representative, he has taken a keen interest in this sport, both in summer and winter for the last six years, both with Cadets and with other Camp and Command teams.

His other major attribute has been a photographer. He has taken the photographs for the Cadet Magazine (in 1964-65 he also edited the magazine) for six years, as well as undertaking numerous other photographic assignments in the area. He has shown an unflinching interest in the School and the welfare of the Cadets, and will be severely missed as he departs for AEWS, Army HQ at the end of the year.

SSGT NF FREEMAN RNZIR

Ssgt Freeman came to RF Cadet School as a Storeman Corporal in January, 1964 from 1 RNZIR Malaya. He has been the



School Quarter-Master Sergeant for the past two years. By virtue of the position of SQMS Ssgt Freeman has been a 'backroom boy' in the School, and has been unable to participate fully in the sporting life of the School. He has however maintained the Q Store in fine order 'if you think we should have it, ring Staff Freeman and he'll find it'. Ssgt Freeman moves on to 1 Battalion Depot, with a probable future move to Malaysia.

A COMPANY NOTES

The year 1967 has again proved to be yet another successful one for the "Soldier Company" bringing many and varied satisfying accomplishments in both individual and collective efforts.

January brought the arrival of Crump Class and we were once again able to provide instructors from within the Company to assist teaching the new intake in the basic arts of soldiering.

Most soldiers will always retain a vivid memory of those first weeks of Basic Training and no doubt the boys of Crump Class who were on the receiving end this year will be helping to make an indelible impression on the 1968 class.

Up and coming instructors this year are:—

Sgt Forgeard PA, Sgt Putt AB, Lcpl Cocker CA, Lcpl Gray MC, Lcpl Manning CJ, Lcpl McCallion WL, Cdt Baker TG, Cdt Kreegher GR, Cdt O'Neill EC, Cdt Rawiri P, Cdt Sherlock GR, Cdt Tawharu DI, Cdt Skipper WJ, Cdt Ryan FJ, Cdt Loughran MF.

Other members of 'A' Company who have passed the Instructors

Course this year and have since graduated or been promoted are:—

RSM Young BM, Sgt Bell MG to RNZA, CSM Ewart BJ to RNZIR, Lcpl McRae RJ to RNZA.

Three of our number were selected to attend a Regular Officers' Selection Board and we wish the best of luck to Cpl Bowler DK, Lcpl Cocker CA and Lcpl Soper BL. In addition CSM Ewart BJ is earmarked for attendance at a later date. Another first for the Company is the selection of Hughes J T for training as a radiographer with eventual posting to the RNZAMC — a further example of the variety of opportunities awaiting those who come to A Company.

The May and August graduations brought about a number of promotions within the Company and these include:—

Hutchinson WB to CSM, Hubner VMJ to Ssgt (Andrew VC Class); Bowler DK to Cpl, Anderson GJ to Lcpl, Cocker CA to Lcpl, Kelly WB to Lcpl, McCallion WL to Lcpl, Robertson LI to Lcpl, Papunui J to Lcpl, Talbot JEW to Lcpl, Pederson LMH to Lcpl, Parsons TW to Lcpl, Soper BL to Lcpl (Crump Class).

It is very pleasing to see so large a number of first year Cadets included in these promotions and it goes to show that we should be able to look forward with confidence to the year 1968.

Inter-Company competition was again very keen and thanks to a stout effort by all concerned the Commandant's Trophy will remain in its present location in 'A' Company HQ for yet another 12 months.



"Well done, CSM!" Lt H Allen RNZIR, Coy Commander of A Coy congratulates Cdt CSM Hutchinson on retaining the Commandant's Shield for 1967.

TRAINING WING

The Training Wing has enjoyed a successful year in 1967. There was some juggling of staff early in the year with Capt Tuck RNZA moving to Wellington, and his replacement Capt M Dakin RNZA staying only briefly before terminating his engagement and resigning from the Army. (It should be stressed that it was not the rigours of the Training Wing that drove him from the fold). Lt Allen RNZIR then took on a second hat as Training Officer and has so far proved quite stable. Sgts Shirlev, Hornbrook and Ssgt G'illies have moved on to be replaced by Ssgt Keene, Sgt Cantrick and Cpl Hudson from 1 Ranger Squadron, Sgt McFarlane, and Cpl Carmichael and Taikato from 1 RNZIR, Malaysia. Ssgt Keene has since departed also.

From 10 January till 30 March Basic Training was given to all Crump Class Cadets with the ex-



Members of Crump Class receiving instruction in weapon handling.

ception of those doing full time education who moved to the Education Wing early in February. On the completion of the Basic Course all except the cadets for full-time soldier training moved on to trade schools, leaving the Wing to run an advanced Training Course. This course was something new in the annals of the Training Wing, being a one star film star course with instructors drawn from the National Film Unit.

Two pre-Instructors Courses have been run this year. On these 4 weeks courses cadets are prepared for the Instructors Course, which lasts for 3 months and is run by Regular Force Depot at Waiouru. The first Instructors Course (No 52) on which cadets appeared this year was an unequal-

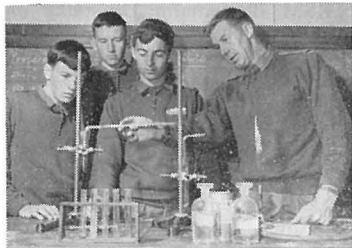
fied success as far as cadet training was concerned with 9 of the 10 cadets and recent ex-cadets prepared by the Training Wing qualifying in all phases and the 10th failing in only one. This Course includes a field training phase in Fiji. The result of Instructors Course No 53 currently in progress will not be known in time for publication but we have high hopes of a similar result.

Two Cadets, Tawharu D, and Sherlock G, attended a PTI Course at the RF Depot Gymnasium and now sport black track suits and exude physical fitness.

EDUCATION WING NOTES

A busy, though rather disturbed, year has been the lot of the Education Wing this year. Several new faces are to be seen. The new Chief Instructor, Major PR Raue MA RNZAEAC returned from Malaysia to take up his position in January. In March Captain JA Cooper RNZAEAC joined us from Palmerston North BHS and Captain H Duncan RNZAEAC arrived in April from The Taieri HS (our third acquisition from Dunedin in three years). This new staff was not all clear profit though, since in April also we lost Captain CFW Leach BA RNZAEAC, who took up a senior teaching post in Taranaki.

At the end of 1967 Captain RC Wrighton MA RNZAEAC departs for Malaysia and WOII McRae IA RNZAEAC sets off for Wellington after 6 years in the Wing. Best wishes go with both of these instructors.



WOII McRae IA demonstrating an experiment to the UE Class.

We have been temporarily depleted several times during the year through the absence of instructors on courses of various kinds. Maj Raue attended the Grade 2 Staff and Tactics Course

in September/October and Capt Wrighton qualified on the Adjutant/Staff Learners' Course in June/July. Extra-mural courses at Massey University claimed some time from Capt Cooper and Capt Wrighton, while WOII McRae attended two courses at the Central Institute of Technology in Petone as part of his study for NZCS. Capt Cooper and Lt Roy were the Wing representatives at a course on programmed learning run by the RNZAF. During the absences of these instructors, the remainder of the staff cheerfully accepted the extra work load. In the absence of the CI, Major DM Campbell AMIED RNZAEAC deputised.

Examination results in 1966 were not as good as the vintage 1965 set, with no passes in UE and 12 in School Certificate. This year's classes are about the same size (Stage 1 English/Bursaries 1, UE 4, SC 24) and we have high hopes of an upward movement in passes. As well as the examination classes, we have instructed the usual General Education and Junior Apprentices Classes.

As in 1966, the staff of the Wing provided instructors for the Post-Graduate Course for newly-commissioned officers in the first term, but a new commitment was added in the third term in the form of a 3-month Pre-Portsea Course, an academic course for officer cadets prior to their attendance at the Officer Cadet School, Portsea, Australia. Capt Cooper acted as CI for this course.

We were delighted to see in the Queen's Birthday Honours List that Sgt Cherrington H RNZAEAC, a former Wing instructor now serving in Malaysia, was awarded the British Empire Medal.

We shall be welcoming him back to the Wing in November.

Good to see Capt Duncan keeping up the Education Wing tradition by acquiring a son and heir (and future RF Cadet?) in August.

B COMPANY NOTES

This year, the fourth year of the existence of a separate apprentice company, many new faces have appeared. The new intake, Crump Class, boosted the company roll to 118 names, but after graduations in May and August the strength is currently at 89.

Many changes have taken place at the top this year. Capt D Petherick, RNZE, left for Christchurch in December and was replaced as Company Commander by Lt AJ Aiken, RNZIR, also the Administration Officer for the School. The other half of the dual appointment held by Capt Petherick, Chief Instructor, Apprentice Wing, was taken over by Capt GW Boxall, RNZAEAC, who came to the Wing from Central Hawke's Bay College. With the posting of Lt Aiken to Fiji (with promotion to Capt thrown in) Lt PS Sullivan, RNZIR, became Administration Officer and OC B Company. After Lt Sullivan moved on to the School of Army Administration in June, Capt Boxall again united the appointment of OC B Coy and CI Apprentice Wing, and comes to work wearing two hats.

The Company Clerk's chair has also had a variety of occupants. Cpl Armstrong N. RNZIR, sadly relinquished it to join the New Zealand Battalion in Malaysia and Sgt Riri T. RNZIR, took over, only to be posted across to the Training Wing. Cpl Carmichael G. RNZIR now is installed in this important position.

B Company has had only 2 Cadet CSM's this year, both outstanding in the field of sport. CSM Dobbin R, later promoted to RSM, was the original holder and his replacement was CSM McPhee G. Both of these Cadets have set a standard it will be hard to maintain. Dobbin graduated to RNZEME in May, and McPhee follows in December.

Other Senior NCO positions were held by:—

Ssgt Baggarley, DL, graduated to RNZASC;

Ssgt Rodgers, RS.

Sgt McPhee, GJ, promoted to CSM;

Sgt Bell, RD, graduated to RNZEME;

Sgt Hewitt, AJ, graduated to RNZASC;

Sgt Ross, SE,

Sgt Dean, D,

Though not quite gaining the Commandant's Trophy for 1967, B Coy recorded wins at Softball, Hockey, Athletics, and, rather surprisingly, in Drill. Much credit is due to Lcpl Pilmer and his platoon for this last victory. A win in shooting in October could bring our tally within 2 pts of the A Coy score. Perhaps next year?

Excellent results were gained in the Trades Certification Board Examination in 1966 with 78 passes from 89 papers attempted, a pass rate of 87.6%. Even better results are hoped for this year. Cdt Robinson LC gained a pass with distinction in the CFA theory examination held in June. Congratulations.

B Company takes the opportunity of extending to all staff and cadets, past and present, the compliments of the season, and best wishes for the future.

APPRENTICE WING NOTES

This year quite a few visitors have shown an interest in the activities of the RNZE Apprentice Wing, including the Chief of the General Staff, Major-General RB Dawson, CBE, DSO, who visited us shortly before being appointed to office, a group of school careers advisers and vocational guidance officers, Ministry of Works personnel, the Army Public Relations Photographic Team, the National Film Unit, a team of Air Force Cadets from Woodbourne, the Inspector of Army Apprentices (Capt DG Petherick RNZE, the former CI), a party of Personnel Selection Officers and Recruiting NCOs from various Areas, and, more recently, the newly-appointed Camp Commandant, Col RWK Ainge.

A visitor who came to show rather than be shown was a representative from New Zealand Forest Products, who gave an interesting demonstration on the properties, uses, cutting and fixing of Pinex Wallboards. This demonstration was well attended by other officers and Ministry of Works tradesmen as well as staff and cadets attached to the Wing.

Several visits have been made by apprentice groups from the Wing. The apprentice electricians visited Wellington sub-stations, the carpentry and joinery apprentices visited a Tokaanu sawmill, while a maintenance party made a weekend maintenance visit to Omori Hut on the shores of Lake Taupo.

In addition to a heavy programme of trade theory and technical drawing, the RNZE apprentices have undertaken a great variety

of practical training tasks, including new decking for the Bailey Bridges in Ruapehu Road, new double doors for RF Depot, new lining and paintwork for the electrical and plumbing workshops, training aids for the Training Wing, maintenance in the Cadet barracks, electrical assistance for 1 Construction Squadron at the new tank hangars, seating in the Coffee Club, external switch cover boxes, mail sorting boxes for NSTU HQ, ammunition trays, step ladders, typewriter trolleys and boot boxes.

There have been several staff changes this year. Capt. G Boxall RNZAEC replaced Capt. D Petherick RNZE as CI, Sgt Lamb moved from the junior carpentry workshop to be senior carpentry workshop instructor to replace Sgt Bailey only to move on himself to Linton in August being replaced by Sgt Nathan. Cpl Futter is now in charge of the junior carpentry workshop. Lcpl Barrett replaced Cpl Lindsay as plumbing instructor and Cpl Inwood took over as electrical instructor from Cpl Little who moved on to Ministry of Works.

In 1966 the RNZE Apprentice Wing maintained the usual high percentage of passes in Trade Certificate Board Examinations with 18 passes in 19 papers sat, a 94.6% pass rate.

Graduation during the year have reduced the number of apprentices in the wing to 16, all but one of whom will be sitting trade examinations



Lcpl Barrett, RNZE, instructing Hildreth SD in the Plumbing Shop.

in November. The staff wish these candidates every success and also extend good wishes to those cadets graduating from the Wing.

GRADUATION — 1966

Graduation Dinner

The festivities of "Grad 1966" began in the time-honoured way with Graduation Dinner, held (or rather, eaten) on Tuesday 14th December in the Cadet Mess, which had been tastefully decorated. "Music-while-you-eat" was provided by the Band of the New Zealand Army, and was warmly appreciated.

The meal itself was delicious, in the best traditions of Ssgt George RNZASC and his chefs, and extended even the most capacious Cadet stomach.

— MENU —

Seafood Cocktail
Longchamp
Kidney Car Valho
Carpetbag Steak
Chicken Maryland
French Fried Potatoes
Portugaise Tomato
Vichy Carrots
Asparagus Polonaise
Peach Melba
Christmas Pudding
Brandy Sauce

After dinner, Hall J, the youngest and smallest Cadet, proposed the toast to the Queen.

RSM Benemann DI spoke on behalf of the graduating Cadets and proposed a toast to the staff. Major GP Brown RNZIR, Officer Commanding the School, replied. He advised graduating Cadets to continue to work as had as regular soldiers as they had as Cadets, aiming these remarks particularly at apprentice tradesmen. Those Cadets returning to the School in 1967 were advised to grasp firmly all opportunities offered to them. Major Brown pointed out that looking back regretfully was a poor substitute for success.

After the speeches, all joined in the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' before adjoining to the Recreation Room for coffee.

Graduation Parade

The weather was again gloriously fine for Graduation Day. A large number of parents and friends were in attendance to witness the Graduation Parade.

The parade fell in under the command of RSM Bensemann. (It should be noted that no Regular Force personnel take part in a Graduation Parade. It is completely controlled by Cadets.) At 1400 hours the Reviewing Officer, the 1966 class patron, Brigadier L. W. Andrew VC DSO arrived and was greeted by a General Salute. Brigadier Andrew accepted the invitation of RSM Bensemann to inspect the parade, and following the inspection returned to the reviewing stand and took the salute from the Cadets who marched past in slow time and then again in quick time.

After the march past the graduating Cadets fell out from the formation and reformed in front of Brigadier Andrew, who presented to each his Corps hat badge. Following the presentations another General Salute was given by the Cadets as Brigadier Andrew departed.

favourable comment from experienced soldiers and visitors alike. Music for the parade was provided by the Band of the New Zealand Army, under Lt J Carson RNZIR. The playing of the band was of an extremely high standard and clearly helped the Cadets in their marching.

Prize Giving

Afternoon tea followed the Graduation Parade, and after partaking, Cadets and visitors moved to the Camp Cinema for the prize-giving. The official party took their places on the stage, which was decorated by the flags of the various Corps of the New Zealand Army into which the 1966 graduates were being posted.

After the Camp Commandant, Colonel LA Kermode OBE, had formally welcomed Brigadier Andrew, Major GP Brown RNZIR, Officer Commanding the Regular Force Cadet School, reviewed the activities of the year, noting the academic, ceremonial and sporting highlights.

Following his address, Brigadier Andrew presented the following prizes:

Military Prizes:

The Best All-Round Cadet—Bensemann DI.

The Best All-Round First Year Cadet—Corry SF.

The Best Cadet on Soldier Training (the Ball Memorial Cup)—Young BM.

The Champion Drill Platoon—No 1 Platoon A Coy (Ssgt Young BM).

The Champion Company (Sport and Shooting)—A Company (CSM Westwater WK).

RF Cadet School Shield for Champion Shot—Ruri CH.

Corps Prizes:

RNZA Smith CM.

RNZE Roberts BG.

RNZ Sigs Abbott TG.

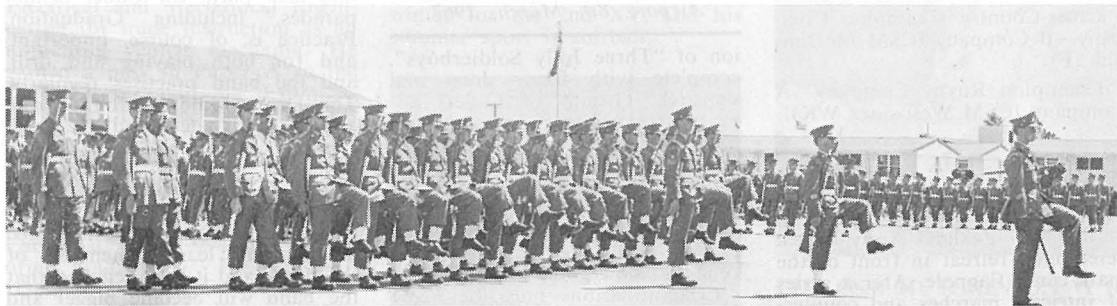
RNZIR Bensemann DI.

RNZAOC Harvey JN.

RNZEME Bright JR.

Education Prizes:

Top Cadet in University Entrance Class—Holah WJ.



No 1 Platoon A Coy completing a 'left form' before marching past the saluting base at December Graduation 1966. Cadet RSM Bensemann DI leads followed by Cdt CSM Westwater WK. The Platoon Sergeant Ssgt Young BM.

Then followed what is probably the most moving part of the whole ceremony. The graduates, under RSM Bensemann, marched past the non-graduates. The graduates gave an "eyes right", while the non-graduates presented arms, both of these actions being indications of high military respect. When the graduates were clear of the parade ground, RSM-designate Darwen CM led the non-graduates off also.

Throughout the parade the drill and bearing of the Cadets was of the highest standard and drew

Brigadier Andrew then addressed the assembly. He complimented the Cadets on the parade and said that he wished he were a soldier again. He assured the Cadets that their choice of a military career was a good one since it gave opportunities for both adventure and self-discipline. He foresaw great futures for the members of the class that bore his name and expressed hope that he would still be alive to see the first Andrew VC Class Cadet as Chief of the General Staff.

Top Cadet in School Certificate Class—Whyte MR.

Top Cadet in General Education Class—Wright MG.

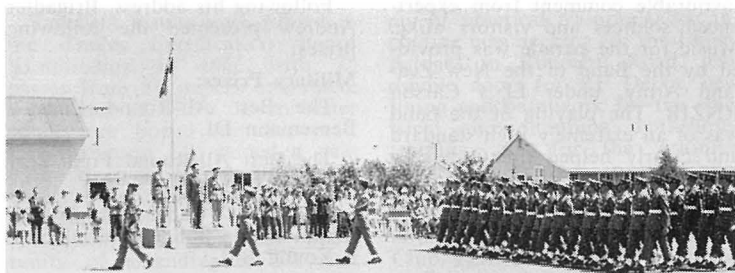
Top Cadet in Apprentice Class (academic)—Rodgers RE.

Trade Prizes:

Most Promising First Year Apprentice (all trades)—Bright JR.

Most Promising First Year Apprentice RNZE (the Baker Cup)—Roberts BG.

Most Efficient First Year Apprentice Chef (the Flt Lt WE Turnham Cup)—Koroneho C.



No 1 Platoon A Coy giving 'Eyes Right' to the Reviewing Officer, Brigadier Andrew, VC.

Best Cadet in Part II of the Cookery and Food Association Examination (the RE Murray Cup)—Cole PR.

Sporting Prizes:

The Best All-Round Sportsman (the Thomas Cup)—Strahan KE.

Champion Swimmer (the Firth Cup)—Ewart BJ.

Champion Tennis Player (the Jackways Cup)—Radovanovich W.

Cross-Country Champion (the Sharpley Caring)—Corry SF.

Most Promising Rugby Player (the Tiny Hill Cup and Miniature)—Tritt BC.

Cross-Country Champion Company—B Company (CSM McDonald JF).

Champion Rugby Company—A Company (CSM Westwater WK).

BEATING THE RETREAT

At 1700 hours, an all-too-rare sight was witnessed when the Band of the New Zealand Army beat a ceremonial retreat in front of the main camp flagpole. After a series of intricate marches and counter-marches, the Band played while the flag was lowered.

GRADUATION CONCERT AND BALL

For the first time for some years, a concert was given by the Cadets before the Graduation Ball. The Camp Cinema was almost full to witness a large array of talent.

The Maori Party opened the proceedings in fine style and re-appeared frequently throughout the evening with hakas, action songs, stick games and illuminated poi. The Band of the New Zealand Army gave a polished display and provided the highlight of the evening with a witty rendi-



Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull, Chief of the Defence Staff of the United Kingdom, inspects the Regular Force Cadet School Guard of Honour at Wellington Airport, 8th March, 1967.

tion of "Three Jolly Soldierboys", complete with fancy dress and slapstick. Groups of Cadets appeared frequently giving their impressions (somewhat biased!) of Cadet life. The Cadet Dance Band, "Nois: 3 Plus 2", provided occasional musical interludes in the modern idiom. The MC for the evening was Cadet Roche M, who kept the show going with a swing.

Congratulations must be made to Lt Aiken RNZIR, who worked very hard behind the scenes for many weeks before the concert,

and also to those Cadets and Maori ladies from the Housing Area, who spent many hours in rehearsal for the concert.

Following the Concert, Cadets, staff and guests moved to the Cadet Mess, where Ssgt George RNZASC and his chefs had prepared a tasty supper, before proceeding to the Graduation Dance, held again in the Garrison Club Hall. The Cadet Dance Band provided the music and an enjoyable, and sometimes energetic, time was had by all.

At the end of the dance, all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" to bring to an end the festivities of "Grad 66", and to farewell the graduating Cadets.

THE CADET SCHOOL BAND

In April, 1967, under the guiding hand of Sgt Stoneman CD RNZASC, the Cadet School Band was re-formed after being out of action for about a year.

The band consists of a drum corps with pipers and buglers. It joins with the National Service Band for important occasions such as NSTU Passing-Out Parades, and also plays for Cadet School parades, including Graduation. Practice is, of course, important, and for both playing and drill, and the band practises regularly. The Drum Major is found from among the Cadets and the position has been held with distinction: this year by Stewart RC, Wilson C and Tichborne R.

Facilities are available for instruction for any Cadets interested in becoming learner members of the band, and it is anticipated that the band will become bigger and play an increasingly important part in the life of the RF Cadet School.



The RF Cadet School Band leads the parade to the Camp Cinema on May Graduation Day. Drum Major is Stewart RC.

CADET RSMs AND CSMs, 1967



CDT RSM DOBBIN R A

Cadet RSM Dobbin joined the Regular Force Cadets as a member of Andrew VC Class in 1966 from Opunake High School. He attended the Junior Apprentice classes at the Education Wing, as well as attending the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for trade instruction as an apprentice vehicle mechanic. He gained a pass in Paper A in the 1966 First Qualifying Examinations. In 1967 he continued his trade training, graduating to RNZME in May this year.

RSM Dobbin was an outstanding athlete, especially in hockey at which he has played for the Cadet 1st XI for 2 seasons (even after graduation). He has represented Waiouru Command, is a Ruapehu Senior Representative and this season played for Wanganui Colts. He was also School Athletic Champion for 1967.

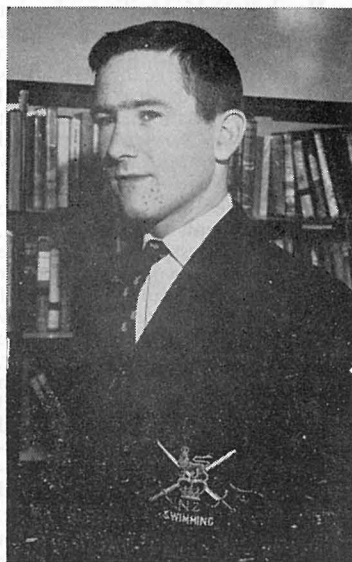
CDT RSM YOUNG B M

Cadet RSM Young became a Regular Force Cadet in Barrowclough Class in 1965. He spent his first year at the Education Wing, gaining a pass in School Certificate. In 1966 he completed a Basic Course at the Training Wing, followed by a Continuation Training Course. He completed two phases of Instructors Course 49 in 1966, completing the third in Instructors Course 52 this year, having been employed in the

meantime as an instructor for the Basic Training of Crump Class Cadets. Since June 1967 he has been on courses at the School of Infantry. He was CSM A Coy in the first term 1967 and was promoted RSM in May.



RSM Young plays rugby in the winter for the 2nd XV, and his summer sport is softball.



CDT CSM EWART B J

Cadet CSM Ewart came to RF Cadet School from Christchurch Boys' High School in 1966 as

member of Andrew VC Class. He studied at the Education Wing in 1966 for his University Entrance examination. In 1967 he has been on full-time soldier-training, completing Basic, and pre-Instructors Courses at the Training Wing, before attending and qualifying on Instructors Course 52 at Regular Force Depot, graduating to RNZIR immediately on the conclusion of this course. He rose to become CSM A Coy from the rank of Sgt in the 2nd term 1967.

CSM Ewart was School Swimming Champion in 1966 and swam for NZ Army in the same year. He has also played for the 1st Cricket XI. In winter he plays for the 1st Soccer XI.



CDT CSM HUTCHINSON W B

Cdt CSM Hutchinson is a member of Andrew VC Class and came from New Plymouth Boys' High School. He has spent all of his time thus far at the School at the Education Wing, and is this year sitting School Certificate. He became CSM A Coy in August 1967 rising from the rank of Cpl.

CSM Hutchinson is currently captain of the 1st Cricket XI, having represented the School in this sport 1966-7. This year he was selected to play for Taihape Colts also. His winter sport is rugby. He played with merit for the 1st XV this year, being selected to represent Ruapehu in the 3rd grade team and King Country also in the same grade.



CDT CSM MCPHEE G J

Cadet CSM McPhee came to RF Cadet School from Onehunga High School as a member of Andrew VC Class in 1966, as an apprentice fitter and turner. In 1966 he attended the Junior Apprentice classes at the Education Wing as well as trade instruction classes at the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. He passed Papers A & B of the 1st qualifying examinations in his trade in November 1966. This year he has continued study at the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. By the end of 1966 CSM McPhee had risen to the rank of Cdt Sgt. He became CSM of B Coy in the first term of 1967.

CSM McPhee has been prominent in sport in the Cadet School, representing the 1st cricket XI and the 'A' softball team. His main sport, however, is soccer in which he has captained the 1st XI in the 1966-7 seasons, represented Waiohuru Command 1966-7, and was selected for the NZ Army team in 1967.

THE MODERN LOOK

Seen from an Education Wing window—a young Regular Force Lance Corporal marching along with arms swinging—and a transistor radio issuing forth sweet music as he marched. He met the RSM. Who said that music hath charms to soothe the troubled breast?

THESE WERE THE MEN

Each intake of Regular Force Cadets bears the name of one of New Zealand's distinguished soldiers. The 1967 intake was called Crump Class in honour of Brigadier S H Crump CBE DSO.



Brigadier Stanley Herbert Crump CBE DSO was born in Wellington in 1889 and educated at the Mount Cook School and Wellington College.

He began his military career in the School Cadets in which he served for three years, rising to the rank of sergeant. He was commissioned in the Territorial Force in 1914 as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Service Corps and was posted overseas with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

During the First World War he served in Egypt, France, Belgium, Sinai and Palestine. During the Palestine campaign Brigadier Crump (then holding the rank of Major) was in charge of the New Zealand Mounted Rifle Brigade Supplies and Transport and later, under General Allenby, was in command of the New Zealand Section of the Anzac Mounted Divisional Train and in this capacity was responsible for all supplies reaching the New Zealand Mounted Rifle Brigade.

His task during this campaign was a most arduous one. The country was badly roaded, and often long marches by day or night were made. Dust during the dry season and mud during the wet added to the difficulties, but in the numerous water obstacles be-

spite of these factors the Brigade never once lacked re-supply.

On his return to New Zealand after World War One, Brigadier Crump joined the New Zealand Staff Corps and became successively Deputy Quartermaster-General, Quartermaster General and Director of Supplies and Transport. (The last two posts were held simultaneously).

He was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in April 1939 and was awarded the OBE later the same year. On the outbreak of World War Two, Brigadier Crump was appointed Divisional Commander of the New Zealand Army Service Corps, a position he was to hold from the formation of the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force throughout every campaign in which the Division fought.

In Greece, Crete and the Western Desert from 1940-1942 he was constantly faced with changing conditions, but by his own personal energy and hard work he maintained his Command at the highest state of efficiency. His work from Alamein to Tunis, when he successfully overcame tremendous difficulties of supply and transport, was particularly outstanding and a vital factor in the success of these operations. For his earlier efforts he was promoted to Colonel in February 1941, and for gallant and distinguished service in the Middle East was awarded the DSO in 1943, being also promoted to Brigadier.

During the Italian campaign he was faced with great problems. Working over a long and difficult line of communication, he not only maintained the normal supplies for the Division, but also provided transport to move the Infantry Brigade at all times; moved the constant requirements of assault — bridging and boating — and kept all ammunition points heavily stocked with all types of ammunition.

From the Senio to the Po he maintained sufficient ammunition for all Artillery under Command to support full scale attack at 24 hours notice. This readiness enabled repeated attacks to be made on the enemy before there was time for them to reorganise, and was a vital factor in maintaining the drive of the Division across

tween the Senio and the Idice Rivers. From the Po to Trieste he had to provide sufficient transport to make three Infantry Brigades mobile, to carry forward the quantity of petrol required for the advance, and also to ferry forward twice the normal quantity of second-line ammunition.

He successfully overcame the difficulties which each new problem presented, so that at no time during the campaign was the Division advance delayed in the slightest by any shortage of supplies or transport. It was entirely due to his exceptional ability, untiring devotion to duty and the high standard of efficiency to which he had trained his personnel that these tasks were performed.

In 1945 Brigadier Crump was awarded the CBE and the American Bronze Star for his services throughout the war.

At the end of hostilities Brigadier Crump was posted to Japan where he finally assumed command of New Zealand J Force until September 1948. Returning to New Zealand in 1949 to retirement leave, he was appointed Colonel Commandant of the Royal New Zealand Army Service Corps, a position he held till 1957 when he finally terminated his services to the New Zealand Army after 43 years of outstanding service.

Also graduating in the parade this December will be cadets from Barrowclough Class (1965), named after Major-General the Right Honourable Sir Harold Barrowclough KCMG CB DSO and Bar MC ED and Andrew VC class (1966), named after Brigadier L W Andrew VC DSO.

In keeping with the tradition of giving distinguished names to Regular Force Cadet Classes in the choice of Class Patron for 1968, Brigadier P A Ardagh CBE DSO MC MB ChB FRACS NZAMC. Brigadier Ardagh is the first officer from the Army Medical Corps to become a Class Patron.

MOVIE STARS INC.



"The Movie-Makers". A shot taken during the filming of "The Soldierboys" by the National Film Unit.

For a period of about three weeks in June, RF Cadet School closely resembled Hollywood as cameramen rushed hither and thither 'shooting' furiously. The outcome of these endeavours was a 20-minute feature film called 'The Soldierboys', which has been seen over most television channels since August.

The film shows a day in the life of a Regular Force Cadet in all its various aspects, with the activities of the Education Wing, Training Wing and Apprentice Wing all being quite extensively covered. Cadets were also seen parading, eating, and enjoying the facilities of the Recreation Room in their off-duty hours.

Though the making of the film of necessity disrupted normal programme and routine, this was not at all off-putting to either Cadet or staff — not even doing something like a dozen fire drills before getting a good 'take', or

parading for a total of two hours for a sequence which was on screen for three minutes or less. In fact, this repetitive and time-consuming 'take—retake' was an eye-opener for most people concerned. Now we all realise that making movies is not all glitter and bright lights.

Mind you — there are some scenes in some movies that I wouldn't mind doing again and again — and again.

NO EXCUSE

A certain member of the Education Wing Staff of 1966, who shall remain nameless but who has officiated at the Officer Commanding's Orderly Rooms, returned to the School for a handover early in 1967. When acting as Officer Commanding he has been known to question the truthfulness of Cadets who claimed to have 'slept past' Waiouru when returning from leaves.

This certain gentleman was therefore somewhat chagrined to find himself waking up at Ohakune on returning from Wellington.

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

During the last year the School has had a continuous stream of Cadets and Ex-Cadets passing through its doors and although the School is losing men all the time, they are being replaced by other personnel, eager to take their place, a good percentage of these being Cadets.

This replacement can never be done too quickly as people at the School who have completed courses are ready to put their training into action as soon as possible to get up to Battery Depot, become a proficient member of a gun detachment or survey section and be posted to Vietnam.

Cadets themselves may not be able to move from Waiouru, but each and every Cadet is living for the day he can graduate into Regular Force where he can put into practice all that he has been taught.

Courses currently being run by the School involve a number of Cadets and ex-Cadets.

The Long Locating Course occupies Cadets Soper B and Searle M (Crump Class) and ex-Cadets Lbdr McRae and Gnrs Gilroy and Hitchener (Andrew VC Class). This course started on the 9th October this year and will run well into next year.

The 2 Star Driver-Operators Course includes among its number Cadets Nock (Andrew VC Class), Wallis, Brunton and Lenihan (Crump Class).

On the establishment of the School, in the Meteorological Section, we have Gnrs Martin RA and Smith CM (Andrew VC Class), who completed the Long Locating Course early this year along with Gnrs Dance OR and Strahan K (Parkinson Class), now on the strength of 16th Field Regiment, Papakura, who are at the School attending currently a 2 and 3 Star Battery Surveyors Course. By the New Year, these two will have been posted to Vietnam.

Sgt Rout JB RNZA (Shuttleworth Class) is also posted to Vietnam from November this year where he will assume the appointment of Battery Surveyor Sgt, replacing Sgt Newth R (Sinclair-Burgess Class), who will return to the School to take Sgt Rout's position in the Meteorological Section.

There have been many staff changes this year. The most significant of these has been the return of Major J Allen RA to England and his replacement by Major JM Masters MC RNZA.

SCHOOL OF ARMOUR

The School of Armour is responsible for the trade training of all RNZAC personnel in such subjects as Radio, Gunnery, Driving and Maintenance, and Tactics. A number of selected Cadets are posted to train at the School each year, before graduating to 1 Armoured Squadron (Queen Alex-

andra's) at Waiouru or the Reconnaissance Squadron at Burnham. Generally six or seven months are spent in training prior to graduation, during which time Cadets are trained on at least two of the basic RNZAC courses. Training is carried out in both the M41 tank and the Ferret scout car.

The RNZAC is a small corps aiming for quality rather than quantity. The following is the breakdown of ex-Cadets in the corps:

Officers 3; WO1's 3; WOII's 1; Ssgts 3; Sgts 6; Cpls 2; Lcpls 3; Troopers 10.

Two ex-Cadets are currently on the staff at the School of Armour.

They are Ssgt Grace, ETM, and Sgt McHardy, H, both of Shuttleworth Class.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

TECHNICAL WING

At the time of writing the ranks of former RF Cadets in the Technical Wing on instructional duties has been reduced to one, WOII Oscar Thompson (Greville Class). In the past 12 months the following have moved on to greener climes:—

Lt PJ Frazer (Weir Class) to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham as Regimental Signals Officer.

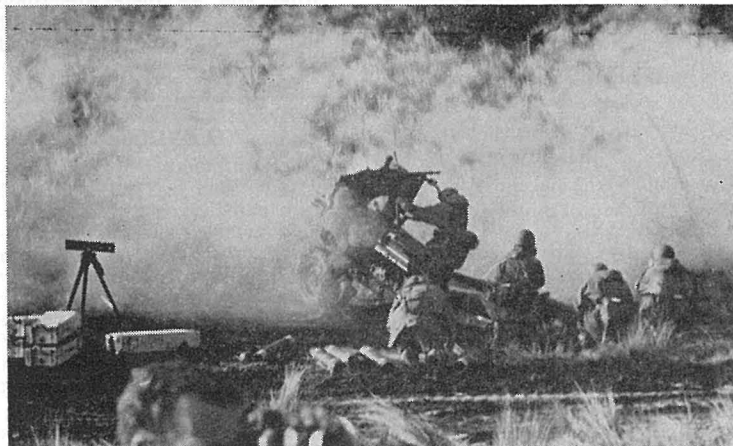
WOI Wally Martin (Allen Class) to School SSM.

Cpl Trevor Duncan (Kippenberger Class) to 31 Medium Radio Sub-Troop.

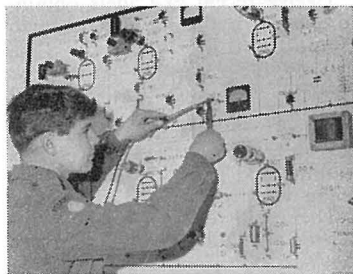
Cpl Ian Millin (Russell Class) to 2 Communication Signals Squadron, Linton.

Another former Instructor, Cpl Alan Birch (Russell Class) has returned from serving in South Vietnam with 161 Bty and is now attached to 1 Brigade Signals Squadron. On the Technical Maintenance Staff we have Lcpl Jim Reed (Parkinson Class), Lcpl Huck Anderson having left for 1 Brigade Signals Squadron earlier in the year.

Regarding Technical Courses, this year will have seen Star Courses from 1 to 4 passing through the Wing, all well-attended by both past and present Cadets. The following Cadets are at the moment undergoing a RF



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



Cdt Thrush BT making an adjustment on the demonstration transmitter at the School of Signals Technical Wing.

Radio Technician 1* Course involving 31 weeks of Theory and Practice which has been designed to prepare them for a career in Electronics. The Cadets are Birse KC (now Cfn), Charlton KJH, Dean T, Gobbie A, Godfrey NJ, Thrush BT, Waters BPL, Weatherall KM. It should be noted that Cadets Dean, Gobbie, Godfrey, Thrush and Cfn Birse 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 5 of the 8 students are former Cadets. They are Sigs Tim Abbott, John McDonald, Geoff Urwin, and Cfn Geoff Bright and Rob Seabourne all of Barrowclough Class and more than likely still remembered by the senior Cadets still serving. The above-mentioned at the end of 18 weeks hope to leave Waiouru feeling better off with the 2* they are here to attain. Earlier in the year a 3* Course was held at the School attended by the following former Cadets: — Sigs Graham Maguire, Blue Thompson, and Lcpl Bill Lee, all of Gentry Class.

TACTICS AND OPERATION WING

Ex-Cadets now form a large portion of the Operator trades of RNZ Signals. Cadets after graduation are still seen regularly at the School as they come back for various courses to further their careers. The 1967 year has been no exception in this respect, and a steady stream of ex-Cadets have been on courses.

Familiar faces were:—

Sgt Orange (Kippenberger), Lcpl Mason (Russell), Sgt Dawson

and Sgt Earl (Puttick) have just finished their Four Star Course.

Sig Tolson, Sig White, Sig Todd (Barrowclough) and Sig Roche (Andrew VC) attended a Three Star Course earlier this year. Sig Flattery, Sig Sheffield (Parkinson), Sig Ngaheu (Barrowclough), Sig Minarapa (Andrew VC) and Cpl Deasley (Russell) are at present attending their Three Star Course.

To swell these ever increasing ranks this year, 8 more Cadets have joined the operating trades with Cdt Lcpl Papuni J. Cdis Fitzsimons R, Herbert D, Salt P, Shepherd G, and Takitimu D, all tackling the trade of Telegraph Operator while Cdt Rice is trying his hand as a Radio Relayman and Cdt Rankin has decided to make his career as a Communication Centre Operator.



Signalman Birse K (left), a 1967 graduate, and Cdt Weatherall K testing wireless set 62 at the School of Signals.

All have been at the School for some months now and working steadily towards that first step on the ladder—to achieve 1 Star before graduation. However, they have had a few interruptions such as providing radio communications for Central Districts Ordnance Depot while they did some demolitions and no doubt you have heard Rankin and Shepherd assisting the WRACS, in particular with the operation of the Camp Telephone Exchange.

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

Since the notes were submitted for the 1966 RF Cadet School Magazine very few cadets have attended courses at the School of Infantry.

In September 1966 Benseman D. I. then Cadet RSM, attended the Regular Force Officers' and

NCO's Medium Mortar Course and gained a very good qualification. Benseman has a fine record of course performances at the School of Infantry.

From October to December 1966 Cadets Radovanovich, Spence and Wren attended the Regular Force Junior NCO's Minor Tactics Course. From June to September 1967 Young B M, the current Cadet RSM, attended the same Minor Tactics Course and gained a very good qualification.

For a fortnight in March this year, the School conducted a familiarization course for 12 cadets, all potential graduates into the RNZIR. This course was most successful, and was enjoyed by all.

Ex-cadets are still well-represented on the School Staff. Capt G E Vickers RNZIR is the Senior Instructor in the Tactics Wing; WO1 B Pepper RNZIR is the School Sergeant Major; and WO1 Caskey IC RNZIR is the Wing Sergeant Major in the Support Weapons Wing. Capt Vickers and WO1 Caskey are from Shuttleworth Class and WO1 Pepper from Allen Class. Also attached to the School Staff for five months has been Lt J Moller RNZIR from Russell Class.

REGULAR FORCE DEPOT

The Regular Force Depot is responsible for the training of Cadets as Instructors, in drill, shooting, fieldcraft, also as specialist Physical Training Instructors. Cadets attending Depot courses are generally those on full-time soldier training, some having already completed a year's education instruction first at the Education Wing.

Cadets have attended two instructors' courses this year with marked success. On the first course all sections except one were passed by the Cadets. The second course is still in progress as this article goes to print. The highlight of this course is the jungle training in Fiji. Sgt Forgeard enjoyed it so much that he was prepared to spend an extra few days in the tropics although they were spent in hospital.

At present there are ten instructors at Regular Force Depot who are ex-Cadets. 2Lt JF Hyde RNZIR (Parkinson Class), WO1

CP Dyson RNZAC (Mead Coy), Sgt Ballance R RNZAC (Shuttleworth Class), Sgt Taia M RNZIR (Puttick Class), Sgt Williams CW RNZE (Shuttleworth Class), Cpl Fairhurst DJ RNZIR (Bennett Class), Cpl Dance MJ RNZIR (Bennett Class), Cpl Shepherd PC RNZASC (Gentry Class), Cpl Davis R RNZIR (Puttick Class), LBdr Broomhall MN RNZA (Gentry Class).

That so many of the staff of the Regular Force Depot, the basic training establishment for the New Zealand Army, are ex-Cadets, speaks highly of the quality of the Cadet as a soldier.



Cdt Jacob inspects a range of projectiles.

RNZASC SCHOOL

Probably the highlight of Cadet training at the ASC School this year was the attendance of 6 Cadets on a Basic Air Despatch Course at Whenuapai over August-September. The course was aimed at giving students a thorough grounding in basic Air Despatch techniques, and covered both theory and practical despatching from C130 Hercules, B170 Freighter and C47 Dakota Aircraft.

Cadets took part in a number of activities and gained knowledge of despatching in forms of Combat Expendable Platforms, A21 and A22 containers and Compact loads. They were taught about the use and operation of Helicopters, with underslung loads, marshalling, and emplaning and deplaning drills. A practical familiarisation flight in an Iroquois Helicopter proved a highlight of this phase of the course.

Also covered in the course were techniques of loading and lashing supplies and vehicles in Hercules, Freighter and Dakota

aircraft, establishment and operation of Dropping Zones and Landing Zones for supply by air, Cordage and knots, air despatch equipment, MT Servicing, and organisation and administration of Air Force Stations. Practical experience of loading was gained when the Unit was required to load four twenty-five pounder guns into a Hercules aircraft for transport to Fiji.

It was not all work however, and in off duty hours Cadets were taken to the Museum of Transport and Technology, Parakai Hot Springs and other places of interest. At the hot springs Cadets Daleszak and Harrison were at first disinclined to join in the fun in the water, but after "gentle persuasion" from others present, deemed it best to join the rest and make an effort!

All appeared to enjoy the course. At least they all appeared none the worse for wear at the completion of it and certainly they weren't any thinner!

MT WING

This year 2 Cadet 1 Star Drivers Courses have been held. Thirty-nine Cadets attended the June course and a further 14 were present on the September-October course. Some Cadets gained light trade licences and a few heavy trade licences as a result of attendance on these courses.

Five Cadets attended Part II of the RNZASC Basic Course.

OPERATION WING

Six Cadets attended Part I of the RNZASC Basic Course in July and one attended Part II for training as a supply clerk.

This year 16 Cadets were apprenticed in the Catering Trade. All of these obtained passes in the Cookery and Food Association Basic examination, subject to confirmation from London. They are:—

Anderson, AG; Carroll, DMJ; Dangerfield, WG; Gough, R; Hansen, WM; Hewitt, AJ; Kellow, MR; Mexted, LB; McAlley, WL; Norton, DJ; Robinson, LC; Robertson, GA; Stewart, AG; Still, JW; Warmington, RD; Williamson, GW.

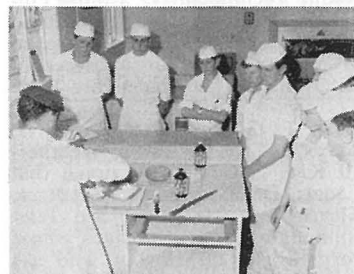
Robinson LC gained a distinction pass in the theory paper of this examination, and was awarded the trophy for the best RNZASC Cadet.

Twelve recent ex-Cadets obtained passes in the CFA Craftsman examinations.

A recent new venture is the secondment of RNZASC chefs to the Tourist Hotel Corporation for experience. So far ten recent ex-Cadets have been selected for this training and from all accounts are doing very well.

There still remains a good number of the School Staff who are ex-Cadets.

WOII Hudson D (Mead Coy); WOII Milne BL (Allen Class); Sgt Hooper BG (Shuttleworth Class); Sgt Gruber JA and Sgt Walker GE (Russell Class); Cpl Nicholl PJ (Gentry Class).



A group of first-year apprentice chefs under instruction. The instructor is Sgt Gruber J, RNZASC, one of the first chefs trained under the auspices of Cadet School.

RNZEME SCHOOL

The 1966 Trade Certification Examinations resulted in a 100% pass for Cadets attending the EME School. Particularly fine performances in the First Qualifying examinations were recorded by Breen RM who won the Motor Trades Board special prize for top marks in New Zealand with 97% and 89%. Other performances of note were 89% to Dobbin RA, and 88% to Alderwick MJ. This year's classes are eager to emulate these feats and improve on them if they can. Thirty-nine Cadets and twelve ex-Cadets will confidently face the examiners in November.

There have been the usual number of comings and goings among the staff 1; Sgt Crimmins V (Weir Class) left the Army to take up a post at the Technical Correspondence Institute, where he still instructs Cadets, but at a safe distance. WOII Beggs (Miles Coy)

Sgt Mowat, Sgt Nightingale (both of Weir Class) and Cpl Hawke (Stewart Class) being ex-Cadets involved in these moves.

Strenuous efforts have been made to improve and increase the School's equipment this year, and it is pleasing to note the arrival of the following new equipment; two stationary motors, three lathes, and a Bedford Machinery Waggon. These equipments should help to improve the standard of instruction next year.

It is interesting to note that at present two-thirds of the staff of the RNZEME School are ex-Cadets, which is a fair indication of the regard in which ex-Cadets are held in RNZEME.

Currently the Chief Instructor of the School is in England on a course. On his return he expects to be greeted with another 100% pass from RNZEME apprentices.



Sgt Henderson M RNZEME instructing Chambers A and D in the sheetmetal workshop at the RNZEME School.

SCHOOL OF ARMY ADMINISTRATION

In general terms administration is divided into three branches:

'A' Administration — The administration of personnel; their pay, housing, leave travel, promotion, postings and many other aspects, including military law.

'Q' Administration—The despatch, issue, receipt, purchase, maintenance and control of the store and equipment required by the Army.

'G' Administration—The administration of a unit in the field, including coding, map

marking, despatch and receipt of messages and the maintenance of men and material. In peace time this branch is primarily concerned with training for war.

Within these broad categories can be found numerous avenues for advancement and promotion in a highly competitive career.

Administration is important in any army but in the complex army of today it is absolutely vital. It was to meet this need for highly trained clerks and storemen that the School of Army Administration was established in 1948.

The aim of the School is twofold;

To train selected personnel in the various aspects of administration employed in the New Zealand Army.

and

To assist in the maintenance of standard administrative procedures throughout the New Zealand Army.

This aim is achieved by the School's conducting approximately twenty courses in each training year. Depending on the nature of each course, they vary in length

from two to five weeks and the students attending them may be from RF Cadet in rank to Captain.

The Staff of the School consists of three officers, one Warrant Officer, two Staff Sergeants and one Sergeant. Over recent years there has invariably been at least one ex RF Cadet on the staff and currently the following ex-Cadets are serving with the School:

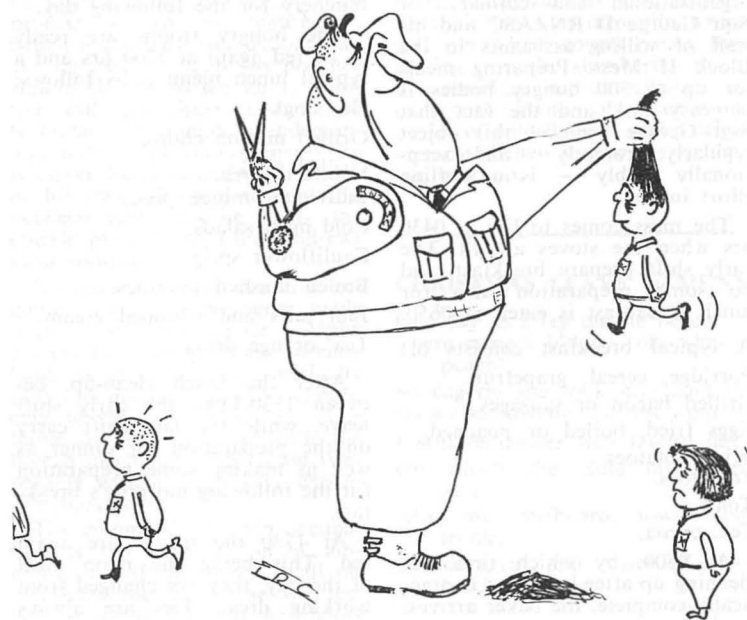
School Sergeant Major: WOII Reihana PP, RNZIR, Shuttleworth Class (1955/6) since July, 1967.

Senior Instructor 'A' Wing: Capt GL Monks, RNZIR. Weir Class (1958-59) since November, 1965.

Senior Instructor 'Q' Wing: Lt PS Sullivan, RNZIR, Russell Class (1960-61) since June, 1967.

The introduction of computerised and electronic data processing machines into the administration sphere in the Army will again increase the requirement for highly trained operators, clerks and storemen. There can be no doubt that this trend will be a continuing one and one which will make ever-increasing demands on one of the major sources of our trained manpower—the RF Cadet.

LEAVE — THE S.S.M.'s SEND-OFF



COME AND GET IT



The bugle does not utter the time-honoured "Come to the Cookhouse Door Boys" call at the Regular Force Cadet School, but still not many Cadets are late for meals. In fact, meal parade is one of the few parades that no one seems to mind being early for.

Probably the main reason for this alacrity to attend a place of parade lies in the skill, both organisational and culinary, of Ssgt George D RNZASC and his staff of willing assistants in the Block II Mess. Preparing meals for up to 300 hungry bodies is no easy task and the fact that Ssgt George achieves this object regularly, promptly — and exceptionally edibly — is a sterling effort indeed.

The mess comes to life at 0430 hrs when the stoves are lit. The early shift prepare breakfast, and do some preparation also for lunch. Breakfast is eaten at 0650.

A typical breakfast consists of:

- Porridge, cereal, grapefruit.
- Grilled bacon or sausages.
- Eggs fried, boiled or poached.
- Fried potatoes.
- Tomatoes.
- Toast.
- Tea, cocoa.

At 0800, by which time the cleaning up after breakfast is practically complete, the baker arrives.

His job is to prepare the sweets for the two main meals of the day, and to do any other baking that may be required for the day. In the meantime, the first cooking shift is still at work preparing the lunch.

At 1100 hrs the late shift comes on duty. Their first task is to prepare the salads for lunch — in season, of course — and to do the butchery for the following day.

The hungry troops are ready to be fed again at 1200 hrs and a typical lunch menu is as follows:

- Hot dogs.
- Grilled mutton chops.
- Grilled steaks.
- Individual mince pies.
- Cold meat salads.
- Cauliflower sprigs.
- Boiled mashed potatoes.
- Jam tarts and whipped cream.
- Tea, orange drink.

After the lunch clean-up, between 1330-1400, the early shift leave, while the late shift carry on the preparation for dinner as well as making some preparation for the following morning's breakfast.

At 1730 the troops are again fed. This being the main meal of the day, they are changed from working dress. Ties are always

worn to dinner. Since the Cadets are well attired at dinner it is reasonable that they be well fed also, and this is the case. Below is a typical dinner menu:

- Roast pork.
- Roast beef.
- Buttered cabbage.
- Baked pumpkin.
- Roast and boiled potatoes.
- Steamed fruit pudding.

In winter, soup is also added to lunch and dinner menus. The food is served on a help-yourself basis and many plates are borne from the servery piled high with good food.

Of course, there can be no meals without preparation and cleaning up. Preparation is done mainly by the kitchen staff of chefs and apprentice chefs aided in the more routine chores by Cadets in a rostered mess fatigue. These Cadets on mess fatigues are assigned all day to the mess and as well as preparation of food assist the lady kitchen hands with the cleaning up afterwards, including drying up of plates from the dishwashing machine.

At weekends most of the mess fatigues' duties are taken over by those cadets who have been confined to barracks. With all the practice that some particular Cadets have had in this department they will make very domesticated husbands one day.

Cooking in Block II Mess is a real trial of the Cadet apprentice chef's ability. After all he lives with those he feeds! However, the standard of training received is very high, and Cadets must rank as the best fed soldiers in the New Zealand Army.

A recent innovation is the holding of Company Formal Dinners. Each Company held one in the third term this year and they were a great success. All the accoutrements of the formal dinner are used, including candelabra. The photograph accompanying this article shows some B Company Cadets, who acted as stewards for A Company formal dinner, setting up the tables.

EVEN IN THE CANON'S MOUTH

With acknowledgements to Robert Stewart Sherriffs

Although it would be difficult to find a less desirable situation than in the cannon's mouth, in these days, almost as much nervous excitement attaches to the breech, or rear end of the apparatus.

Tank gunners, particularly, remark on this. The head of a tank gunner is never more than a fraction of an inch from some tons of recoiling, rocketing, kicking machinery.

A tank is a late development of an Ancient Roman idea, and it requires all an Ancient Roman's toughness and hardness to subdue. Docile and submissive enough in conflict, at rest it is an imp of wickedness that will snap off, without any provocation, just those limbs and organs that the fighting man can least afford to spare.

Even the casual nudge of such a monster is sufficient to bring any officers' mess down in a heap of dust and broken bottles. This can be and has been proved.

Embedded in the constitution of a tank is a crew of three, four or five souls.

One is given, as a living sacrifice, to the engine.

He is the Driver.

A second keeps pressing a confusing selection of triggers, and burrowing his low and ape-like brow into a fetid sponge. In after years (should any come his way) chronic water on the brain limits his enjoyment of life.

He is the Gunner.

A third, is a very moving coil. He has been trained to tie firm knots in the short-wave band and, by and large, to arrest the progress of radio communication.

He is the Wireless Operator, and in battle he makes the tea and sits quietly by himself, ruminating upon the wasted years.

In some Oxford and Cambridge crews there would be an entity called a Crew Commander, to command the crew, load the guns, keep the party clean, command the crew, look out of the periscope, comment on the weather, select nice targets, command the crew, hope for the best, stand aside from the recoil, converse with himself on the internal telephone and command the crew.

In more democratic crews this rather honorary post is usually

dispensed with and everybody does something.

There is sometimes a fourth member in the forward part of the tank distracting the driver's attention with remarks about the general situation, and a fifth is occasionally presumed to be present although caught up in the brake linings.

The gunner is selected because he is already stone deaf with three hands and one eye.

Orders and ideas are conveyed to him by the medium of hard knocks and as the excitement grows these knocks are apt to become savage blows. At the end of the engagement the gunner is regularly punch-drunk and irritable.

The Driver is selected because he has short legs and well developed feet. His mind is untamed by education, so the 35 dials on the dashboard hold no terrors for him. He drives physically, horizontally and vertically. If the engine should develop a defect, he locks himself in and falls into a deep sleep until a technician has repaired the fault. But if the technician knows his job properly and sets the tank on fire then the driver is painlessly consumed and becomes a casualty.

Any man, with well-cared-for finger nails and pink ears will be selected for the Wireless Operator. At the start, some attempt is made to instruct him in the elementary process known as 'netting-in', which is the most roundabout way yet devised by man, to produce simple chaos. When he is familiar with the three fundamental formulae for muddle, pandemonium and misdirection of energy, he is turned loose to weave variations of his own on these themes. In between variations he finds the etheric presence of Julie Andrews most soothing.

No hairless young chartered accountant can escape being made into a crew commander. Alpha prefers to employ men already bald, as their hair automatically falls out during their first experience of crew command, and it is liable to get mixed up with the breech mechanism and cause irreparable damage to a very expensive instrument.

The commander's main occupation is the conservation of ammunition. If he shoots it all off and wins the battle, he will get hell from the QM. If he shoots

off none of it and loses a battle he will get hell from the CO. In the course of one engagement he might total up his shot, shell, smoke and small arms ammo as often as 27 times. Then by taking an average of the 27 different answers he would arrive at an estimate resulting in hell from both.

Quite hairless are they.

And no matter how few may be in the belly of the monster, the impression is of being one of a closely packed multitude.

They live only for (and by courtesy of) their Armoured Fighting Vehicles. On seeing a tank, their fierce gimlet eyes light up with a tender ray serene.

They are educated in how to distinguish one from another almost at a glance.

This priceless attribute is grafted into their resistant cerebellum by a system of association.

Simply explained, this secret method hinges upon the following premises. If Snow White is instantly recognisable by the presence of Seven Dwarfs, then the Churchill Tank is instantly recognisable by the presence of Eleven Bgies.

In the Army, there are many things that are even simpler than this.

But you won't believe that.

In the evening when the sun goes down, it is affecting to see these blackened artificers, tucking up their tanks in tarpaulin wraps and camel-hair counterpanes, and casting over the slumbering mass, a camouflage net embellished all over with knots of vegetation, posies of wild flowers, and patches of moss, lichen and yellow-sprouting broccoli.

CHRISTMAS LEAVE LAMENT

One day as I lay on the beach
There came a blonde—oh, what a peach!

So eagerly she took my hand
As we sat together on the sand.

I still remember that fateful day,
On which she stole my heart away—

Also my surfboard, towel and trunks,

Car keys, car, and—worst of all—lunch.

JCP

HONOURS LIST

ACADEMIC SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Bell RD
Birse KC
Dean T
Dixon GW
Hewitt AJ
Hubner VMJ
Jones BK
Manning CJ
Mayer IF
Mortenson BN
Tritt BC
Whyte MR

TRADE

(Letters in brackets signify papers passed.)

CARPENTRY AND JOINERY

Goodin GL (AB)
Jackson PL (B)
Luscombe IK (AB)
Porter KG (AB)
Ross SE (AB)
Taylor NR (AB)

ELECTRICAL

First Qualifying

Jackson KP (A)
Porter W (A)
Rodgers RE (A)

PLUMBING

First Qualifying

Burne JR (A)
Gurden ND (A)

RADIO

First Qualifying

Abbott TG (AB)
Bright JR (AB)
McDonald JF (AB)
Roberts MD (A)
Seabourne RD (AB)
Urwin GA (A)

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

First Qualifying

Neilson MA (B)

MOTOR MECHANICS

First Qualifying

Alderwick MJ (AB)
Alty N (B)
Breen NMJ (AB)

Carter GA (A)
Dobbin RA (A)
Gray TI (A)
Hansen AC (A)
McGrath RL (A)
Nelson MA (B)
Smith DR (A)
Stewart RC (A)
Tamata PA (A)
Wilson CIM (A)

Second Qualifying

(1 paper only)

Ritchie CLW
Spicer KB
Wickman KG

SPECIAL PRIZE

The prize awarded by the New Zealand Motor Trades' Registration Board for the best pass in New Zealand in paper A of the 1st qualifying examinations for motor mechanics was won for 1966 by Breen RMJ with a score of 97%.

The School congratulates Breen on this achievement.

SIGNWRITING

First Qualifying

(1 paper only)

Goldstone RJ

FITTING, TURNING AND MACHINING

First Qualifying

Allen WR (AB)
Hopkins IC (AB)
McPhee GJ (AB)
Small KJ (AB)

Second Qualifying

Barber GJ (AB)
Collett RJ (AB)
Mio AJ (AB)
Owens AG (AB)
Roberts BG (AB)
Wait RS (AB)
Webby GC (AB)
Wood NB (AB)
Yule PM (AB)

FITTING AND WELDING

Davidson JA (AB)

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICITY

First Qualifying

Davies VE (A)
Hailwood GJ (B)
Warbrick J (A)

REFRIGERATION

Second Qualifying

Watt AA (AB)

CHEF TRAINING

(P Practical, T Theory)

Cookery and Food Assn Pt 1

Adkins KR (PT)
Baggarley DG (P)
Barrott PJ (P)
Bird R (PT)
Bryant T (PT)
Corry SF (PT)
Ganley MR (PT)
Glover RG (P)
Hales P (P)
Harvey BA (PT)
Hurdell DL (PT)
Jackson KD (P)
Koroneho C (PT)
Loomes RJ (PT)
Phillips A (P)
Schaper RA (P)
Singer TT (P)
Stephens F (PT)
Wardlaw RH (P)
Zuppich TC (P)

Cookery and Food Assn Pt 2

Bird DI (PT)
Clifford NR (PT)
Cole PR (PT)
Reed MW (P)
Johnstone LE (P)
Jones WE (P)
Lansdown KJ (PI)
McKevith PJ (PT)
Moody BS (P)
Murray DG (P)
Pearson BK (P)
Phillips BK (P)
Thomas GC (P)
Thompson SW (PT)
Williams MJ (PT)

An aerial view of the Regular Force Cadet School. Seen from an RNZAF Iroquois helicopter, the Regular Force Cadet School occupies quite an area within Waiouru Camp.

Key to the numbers in the photograph:—



1. Cadet School Headquarters housing the Orderly Room, and offices of OC, Administration Officer, SSM, Training Officer, and SQMS.

2. The Training Wing.

3. The Education Wing (comprising classrooms and laboratory).

4. A Coy HQ.

5. Q Store.

6. Recreation Room.

7. Block 11 Mess and Kitchen.

8. A Coy barracks.

9. B Coy barracks.

10. Plumbers' workshop.

11. Electricians' workshop.

12. B Coy HQ and RNZE Apprentice Wing lecture room.

13. Miniature rifle range. shop.

14. General stores building and hobby hut.

15. Miniature rifle range.

The grass area below Cadet School HQ and the Education Wing is Toni Field, named after Spr Wai Toni, an ex-Cadet killed in action in Malaysia. In the top centre of the picture, above the flagpole is Camp Headquarters.

The Cadet parade ground is the area fronting the Cadet barracks and the Apprentice Wing. It is partially obliterated by the strut of the helicopter.



MAJ GP BROWN

FROM THE OC's DESK

Graduation is invariably an occasion for rejoicing, when one forgets past hardships and looks forward to the excitement of a new era. It should also, however, be a time for self-assessment — assessment against the aim of the training one has just completed. Cadets are fortunate in having a clearly defined aim against which to make an assessment — the Aim of the Regular Force Cadet School:

“To produce soldier tradesmen and junior leaders of a high standard thereby providing the Army with its main source of long term regular Warrant Officer and Senior NCOs and a limited number of its Officers.”

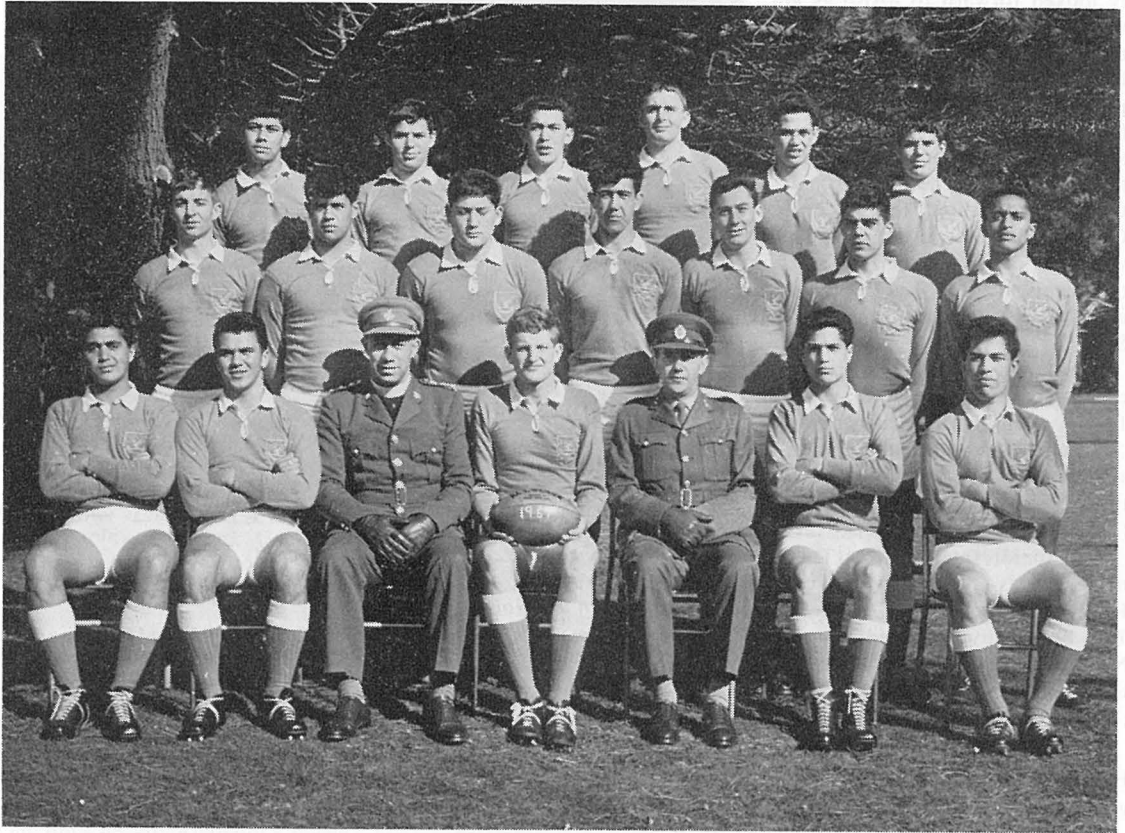
In assessing himself and his future prospects the Cadet can draw encouragement from his predecessors, of whom some 80 have become commissioned officers and many more are Warrant Officers and NCOs holding positions of responsibility in the Army at home and overseas. These ex-Cadets have clearly fulfilled the aim of the School and today's Cadets are being fitted to follow in their footsteps.

The Cadet is given every opportunity to exercise leadership, responsibility, self-reliance, loyalty, and the many other qualities required of a leader. He is exercised as an individual and as a member of the team — a vital requirement in the Army. He is taught to think logically and to consider others. Overall the training aims to build character and produce both a good soldier and good citizen.

The Cadet School staff have a most important role to play. They are especially selected and come from all major Corps of the Army. They bring a wide variety of experience, are all skilled in their own particular field and are well equipped to guide, train and advise the young Cadet. The Staff aim to ensure the Cadet is settled into the job that best suits him and that he is well trained for it. In this they are most successful.

The Cadets are therefore given every opportunity to meet the aim of the School, but in the end the result is largely in their own hands. Constant assessment against the aim of their School and an awareness of the achievements of their predecessors should encourage them to strive for success. By all means then let graduation be a time for rejoicing but let it also be a time for reflection and a close examination of progress in relation to the aim of the training completed.

RUGBY



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back row: Paenga K, Chambers D, Tawharu D, Hutchinson W, Munro L, Chambers A.
 Middle row: Parsons T, Forrester W, Cooney G, Pederson L, McCallion W, Herbert E, Papuni A.
 Front row: Papuni J, Stowell L, Chaplain Cl IV, F Harrison (Coach), Soper B (Capt), Maj G P Brown (RNZIR) (Manager), Nock E, Kelly W.

1st XV Notes

The 1967 season has been an eventful and rather full one. This year the 1st XV played in the 3rd grade competition of the combined Taihape-Ruapehu Sub-Association. This competition soon developed into a tussle between Cadet 1st XV and Taihape College 1st XV. With these teams tied at the end of the second round, a third round was played but the deciding play-off resulted Cadet 1sts 3, Taihape 1sts 3, leaving the two teams as joint winners of the competition. Too late, Cadets realized the folly of the old lethargic game early in the season.

The competition was finally

awarded to Cadets on a points scored basis.

Seasons results were as follows:
 v Cadet 2nd XV, 38-15, 33-8, 8-3.

v Ruapehu College 1st XV 13-12, 8-9, by default.

v Taihape Pirates 19-6, 17-6, 22-3.

v Utiku Old Boys 35-0, 37-0, by default.

v Taihape College 1st XV 12-14, 12-3, 3-3.

Morale was always high in the team, and this certainly contributed to the good results.

All members of the 1st XV played at least one game for the Ruapehu 3rd grade representative side. Seven players also represented King Country in the same grade.

Congratulations to Chambers A, Chambers D, Hutchinson W, Nock E, Pederson L, Soper B, and Stowell L, on their selection.

Five inter-school matches were played. An 8-8 draw was played against Pukekohe HS 1st XV, Pukekohe equalizing a few minutes from time. A clear victory was registered over Taupo-nui-a-tia College 17-3 in a match first dominated by Cadet forwards but later even and torrid up front. Whakatane HS were defeated by a like margin 17-0, all points being scored in the first half when Cadets played with a following wind. Forward dominance was again the deciding feature in the 16-6 defeat of Taumarunui HS.

As always, the annual battle with St Stephens School was keenly looked forward to. Also as always, St Stephens won, but the match was the closest it has ever been. On the day the Cadet XV played magnificently. They scored first, but St Stephens, with a goal and a try, were ahead 3-8 at half time. Early in the second half, this lead increased to 3-13, but Cadets rallied strongly to finish within 4 points of their doughty opponents at 9-13. Tries by Nock and Hewitt, penalty goal by Stowell.

In summary, inter-school matches resulted in 3 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. A most satisfactory result.

A notable feature of the inter-school series was the number of tries scored — 15 for and 6 against (3 by St Stephens).

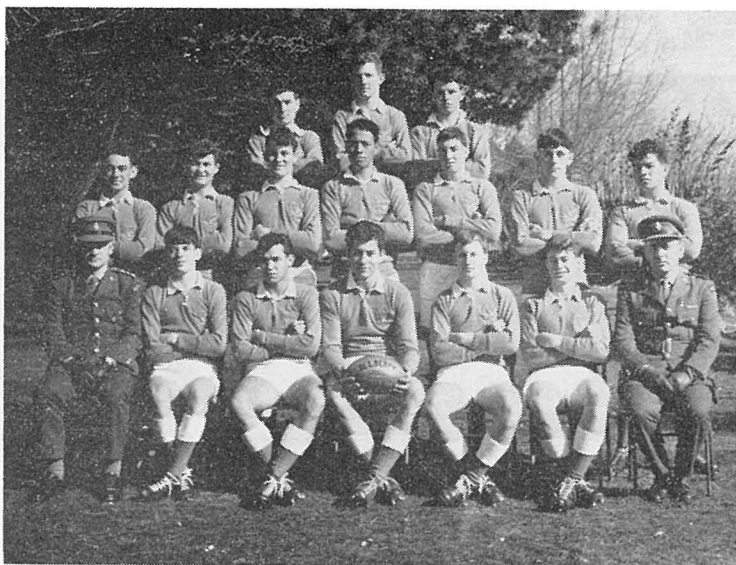
The Junior Inter-Services Tournament was held this year at HMNZS Philomel in Auckland. The hospitality extended by the Navy team was excellent and more than made up for the deterioration in weather conditions.

The first match was against Air Force, the 1966 winners, and began sensationally when Air Force scored a converted try in the first minute of the game. With time almost up, and trailing 6-10, Cadets made a determined effort and Papunui A, scored between the posts, only to miss the conversion attempt. Result: Cadets 9 Air Force 10.

In the match the next day against Navy, Cadets were understandably jaded and were beaten 3-12, though conceding only one try.

The final between Air Force and Navy resulted in a 3-0 win to Navy and the regaining of the Inter-Services Trophy.

Probably the outstanding player of the season was Papunui A W, who scored 114 points — a splendid performance.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back row: Robertson L, McGrath P, Baker T.

Middle row: Waihi R, Mark E, Dangerfield W, Morgan J, Powell M, Warmington R, Gobbie A.

Front row: Capt JA Cooper RNZAEC (Coach), Whyte M, Saxon M, Olsen B (Capt), Logie J, Allen A, Maj DM Campbell RNZAEC (Manager).

2nd XV Notes

The 2nd XV suffered from two major disadvantages this season — those suffered by a large number of 2nd XVs — the 'borrowing' of players by the 1st XV, and playing in the same grade as the 1st XV. For these reasons, results were not as satisfactory as we would have liked them to be, though the players enjoyed their football.

Cadet RSM Young B captained the team early in the season, but course commitments made him unavailable later on. His replacement as captain was Olsen who proved an admirable substitute.

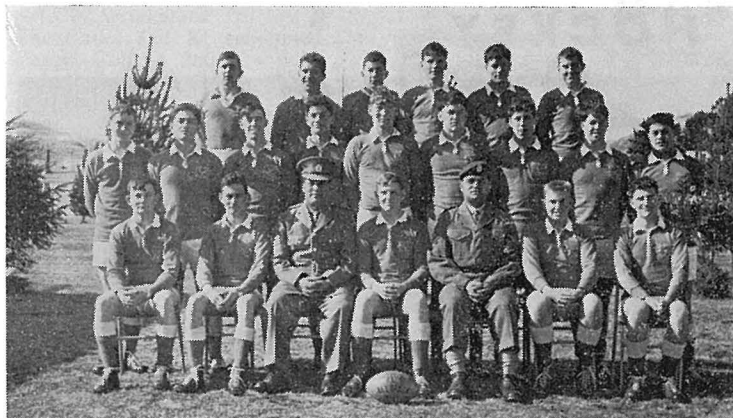
The forward pack at full strength was outstanding. It was never outplayed, and in the 3rd round match against the 1st XV gave its 'superiors' a practical lesson in forward play. Lineout play was the strongest feature of an all-round competent pack. Thanks are due to WOII Kitto RNZIR, the Waiouru Camp coach, for his assistance with the forwards.

The backs never reached the brilliance of the forwards, due mainly to weakness close to the

scrum, though on one occasion, against Ruapehu College 1st XV, the backline did show thrust and power, enabling the 2nd XV to force a draw. This match was one of the major upsets in the competition.

In a newly-instituted fixture against Pukekohe High School, the 2nd XV scored a meritorious victory over Pukekohe 2nds 8-6. A fine performance was registered against St. Stephen's 2nd XV also, but once again St. Stephen's ran out the victors by 24-3. 'The victory that wasn't' could describe the match against Tongariro High School 1st XV. Poor pitch markings confused the 2nd XV wingers, resulting in the loss of two sure tries, and ultimate defeat, 3-6.

Individuals in the team to impress were Morgan, as a lineout forward; Olsen R. as captain and a rapidly improving player; Powell M, as a loose forward; Whyte M, as a safe fullback; and Saxon as a fine winger.



THIRD FIFTEEN

Back row: Kreeger G, Takitimu D, Oakes T, Fitzsimons R, Tichborne R, Waters J.

Middle row: Brunton M, Skipper W, Sherlock G, Te Pou M, Stewart A, Plimmer M, Varney W, Bell M, Tako K.

Front row: Lonergan L, McDowell R, Sgt Kiwi RNZIR (Coach), Manning C (Capt), Cpl Taikato RNZIR (Manager).

3rd XV Notes

The RF Cadet School 3rd XV enjoyed a most successful season in 1967, winning both rounds of the 4th grade competition. The first round of the competition, from April 15th to May 22nd, was convincingly won by the 3rd XV, who were unbeaten. Their victories were as follows: Utiku Old Boys 46—0; Ruapehu College 2nds 39—0; Ruapehu College 3rds 35—0; Taihape 4ths 26—3; RF Cadet 4ths 11—3. Total points 157—6. A startling performance indeed.

In the second round of the competition, though again the winners, the 3rd XV lost their unbeaten record, losing to RF Cadet 4th XV, a result which caused some serious discussions between the respective coaches. This round was also marred by 3 wins by default, a result enjoyed by nobody. In this round, some new teams of a higher standard were met, but the 3rd XV rode roughshod over Ruapehu College 2nds 16—6; Taihape College 2nds 17—3 and 19—0; RF Cadets 11—3, 16—0 and — wait for it — 16—19.

As well as retaining this proud record in competition games the 3rd XV twice represented the

School with great distinction in inter-school fixtures. At Taupo the 3rds beat Taupo College 2nds 24—3, and at Turangi, Tongariro High School went down 33—0.

This most successful season was

highlighted when the complete 3rd XV was selected as the Taihape 4th Grade Representative Team.

Manning C was a most able team captain and deserves credit for the way in which he led his team. Congratulations also go to Sgt Kiwi H RNZIR, who coached the team, and Cpl Taikato K RNZIR, who acted as manager.

4th XV Notes

The 4th XV had a hard row to hoe this season, but enthusiasm and morale remained pleasingly high throughout. Attendances at courses, illness and injury sadly depleted the team on many occasions, but on such occasions extra players were borrowed or stolen from other sports to avoid defaulting games.

The team was captained by Cdt Lloyd O, who ably led the team at all times through sunshine and rain, defeat and — occasionally — victory. All the team members enjoyed their rugby and should be able to hold their own in higher teams next year.



FOURTH FIFTEEN

Back row: Watkins T, Williams B, Kellow L, Hughes J, Clarkin M, Neale T, Subritzki R.

Middle row: Lenihan M, Gray T, Shepherd G, Carroll D, Ryan P, Most M, Hansen W, Willis A, Rawiri P.

Front row: Carr T, Waihi D, Sgt Riri RNZIR (Coach), Lloyd O (Capt), Blanch B, Pike J (V-Capt), Ryan F.

HOCKEY



FIRST ELEVEN

Back row: Hunt P, Leng N.

Middle row: Lt D Roy RNZAEC (Manager), White G, Anderson A, Sgt Todd RNZAOC (Coach).

Front row: Searle M, Charlton K, Rodgers R (Capt), Riddell P, Gregory T.

Hockey Notes

Hockey was strong in the Regular Force Cadet School in 1967. Much interest was shown by the Cadets, who mustered sufficient players for two teams. The School was fortunate enough to gain the services of Sgt Todd D RNZAOC as coach for the 1st XI. Sgt Todd is a provincial representative player and an excellent coach. For most of the season WOII Watts M RNZASC coached the 2nd XI.

Before regular Saturday competition began, the 1st XI visited Marton where they played a 2-2 draw against the local senior men's team. This match started the season on a high note. In the opening tournament of the season the Cadet teams took second and fifth places respectively out of 13 teams.

The first round of the Ruapehu Sub-Association Competition was won by Camp 'A', but Cadet 1st XI were close behind them. Cadet 2nd XI played in the junior sec-

tion of this competition, also being runners-up.

During the latter half of the season the 1st XI were promoted to the combined Ruapehu-Central King Country senior competition. The standard of play in this competition was higher than that the team had been previously used to, but they performed well to be in fourth place in the final table.

In inter-school matches the results were not as satisfying as was hoped. The 1st XI played three matches: vs Taupo College lost

1—4; vs Taumarunui HS won 7—1; vs Whakatane HS lost 0—5. The Cadet 2nd XI accounted for Taupo College 2nds by 8—0.

An extra inter-school match was arranged on Anzac Day against Wanganui Collegiate. Cadet 2nd XI lost to Collegiate 3rd XI 0—4, but Cadet 1st XI turned on a brilliant display to defeat a strong Collegiate 2nd XI 3—0. RSM Dobbin was in splendid form at centre half, while Searle (centre forward), Gregory (inside right) and Hunt (goal) were also in fine fettle.

All members of the 1st XI played for the Ruapehu Association Colts team during the season with Dobbin and Orsborn also representing the Association in senior representative games. Dobbin culminated a fine season with selection for the Wanganui Colts team.

Overall, 1967 was a good season for Cadet hockey.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE 1967

The School Cross Country Race was held on 13th September. The race was held in overcast conditions with occasional light showers. The course covered 3½ miles of mud, with some roadwork, going uphill and down again. 151 eager starters faced the pistol held by Maj. G. P. Brown, the School OC. Being uncertain of exactly which one of the Cadets to shoot, Maj Brown fired into the air and the race was on.

Exactly 25 minutes 39 seconds later Norton DJ crossed the finishing line to win the race for 'B' Coy. The first 12 men home covered the course in 29 minutes or less, which was a good performance under the conditions. The first 12 home (with Covy in brackets) were: 1 Norton DJ (B), 2 Rvan AR (B), 3 Holden D (A), 4 McCallion WL (A), 5 Sherlock GR (A), 6 Humphries BP (B), 7 Hansen WM (B), 8 Anderson G (A), 9 Stewart AC (B), 10 Wright M (B), 11 Roil W (A), 12 Ambler DP (A).

On mean average scores 'A' Coy scored 75.833 points and 'B' Coy 76.144 points. Since in this competition the lesser score is the winner, 'A' Coy scored yet another point in their efforts to retain the Commandant's Trophy for inter-company competition.

HARRIERS



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Back row: WOJ J France RNZASC, Dean J, McCallion W, Sherlock G, Ryan A, Hansen W.

Front row: Holden D, Anderson S, Norton D, Anderson A, Humphries B.

Harriers Notes

The season started well with a total of 14 runners. This increased over the next few weeks to 26 but as the runs got harder numbers gradually decreased till a steady bunch of 12-16 runners were left.

Runs were held twice a week, each Wednesday and Saturday. Wednesday's runs were in Waiohuru Camp and Saturday's out of Camp and normally with the Taihape Harrier Club. These were held over a wide area. Places visited were Taihape, Ohakune, Raeihi, Karioi, Papanui, Palmerston North, Marton, Wanganui and Levin.

The ground covered on these runs has been varied, flat and hilly, dry and wet, cold and warm, firm and muddy, windy and smelly. Two events which will stand out in everybody's mind were the runs at Karioi and Papanui. Both of these events were more suited to mountain goats and certainly tested the fitness of the runners.

Hospitality by members of the Taihape Club was much appreciated when runs were held on private property and many scrumptious afternoon teas were eaten, especially at Papanui where they put on soup, tea, coffee, cordial,

sandwiches, scones and lots of home-made cakes. Thanks to our School teacher host, Mr Jack Stewart.

Cadet Harriers have done well on all RF Cadet School runs and usually fill the first few places as well as being well up in the main bunch of runners.

Special mention must be made of the top runner Cdt Norton. His training to be a Chef in the RNZASC has had no effect on his running other than to make him run faster. His size and determination in all races to win at all costs has been greatly admired and we all wish him the best in the future in the running world.

Other runners who have been a credit in their keenness in turning out in running are Cdt Anderson, Ambler, Dean, Edgecombe, Holden, Humphries, A Ryan and Stewart.

Although no major places have been won by Cadet Harriers at the main centre events, experience gained has been worthwhile.

It is hoped that when they leave the cadets and join the Regular Force they will not stop running but will join a local harrier club and continue to enjoy this healthy sport.

SOCCER



FIRST ELEVEN

Back row: Jacob L, Johnston D, Bowler D.

Middle row: Lewis R, Ewart B, Robinson L, Jones T, Clement B, Dow D.

Front row: Martin A, Neels G, Capt R Wrighton RNZAF (Manager), McPhee A, Sgt Pitt J RNZIR (Coach), Hulme A.

Soccer Notes

For the first time for many years, RF Cadet School fielded two teams in regular competition throughout the second term.

The first XI again entered in the Central North Island League, extended this year to include teams from Taihape and Taupo. The overall standard of play was higher this season, so the Cadet team finished in a lowly league place. Nevertheless, regular matches against teams of superior ability did lead to improvement from the Cadets.

Four inter-school fixtures were

played resulting in two wins and two losses. Victories were gained over Taupo-nui-a-tia College, 2—1, and Taumarunui High School 3—1, while Whakatane High School beat us 1—3. In a newly instituted fixture with Air Force Cadets from Woodbourne, a lethargic Cadet team was given a 1—5 lesson. It is to be hoped that this fixture will also become an annual one so that revenge can be taken next year.

There was almost a complete change of personnel in the 1st XI with only McPhee G, Jacob L and Ewart B remaining from 1966. This made the task of Sgt

Pitt J RNZIR, who took over the coaching of the team, rather difficult. Newcomers who made their mark in the 1st XI were Hulme A and Robinson L, who developed into a useful pair of fullbacks; Mexted L, a brilliant though temperamental half-back; Clement B and Martin A, as forwards. Lack of thrust was the main weakness in the forwards, resulting in squandered opportunities and narrow defeats. The team was unfortunately hard-hit by injuries and course commitments.

McPhee, Jacob, Mexted, Clement and Martin, as well as Sgt Pitt and Capt Wrighton, were

selected to play for the Waiouru Representative team during the season, while McPhee, Jacob, Capt Wrighton and Sgt Pitt represented Waiouru Command at the Inter-Districts Tournament at Papakura in August, the first and last-named also gaining selection for New Zealand Army.

The 2nd XI played in the newly-formed Central North Island Schoolboy League which contained teams from Ruapehu and Taihape Colleges and Tongariro High School. Lack of thrust in the forwards, coupled with gross inaccuracy in shooting, cost the 2nd XI dearly. They finished in second place in the competition. Players to impress were Seymour R, Davies P, Jones T, Lewis R, Loughran M, Walkley D, and Waters B. Smith GL and Findon G showed marked improvement over the season.

Both 1st and 2nd XIs played in the Wednesday Inter-Unit competition filling 4th and 5th place in the table, though they did cause some upsets.

Thanks should be recorded to Sgt Pitt and Capt Wrighton for the effort put in in coaching. With a number of 1967 stars returning next year the 1968 prospects look good.

INNOCENCE

Q. "What is innocence?"

A. To find this out
Watch the Cadets
At night studies
Discussing s-x.

One watches and waits
For the instructor
The man on guard
Key in the structure.

He gives the sign:
A quick transformation
From carefree chat
To grim dedication.
The instructor walks in.
We look surprised.
Why check us?
We're innocent guys.

PJH

GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT

We welcome back to the School Sgt VW Litchfield this year. He left us in 1966, spent 12 months with 161 Bty in SVN and then returned to Cadet School. He sometimes looks as if he wonders which is the hardest life.

BASKETBALL

Basketball Notes

The 1967 season saw three cadet teams and a staff team in the competition.

The Cadets I team was of considerably higher standard than last year's, and played in the 'A' grade competition in Waiouru. Cadets II and III competed in the 'B' grade.

CADETS I

The team was very capably led by Holah W, throughout the season and any success that they enjoyed must be largely attributed to his fine efforts. Unfortunately, their youth and lack of experience enabled more experienced adult teams to win the championship. However, the team did win some fine games.

As the team was chosen en masse as the Waiouru Colts team they did gain much valuable experience against Wanganui and Palmerston North Colts even though they lost both games.

The season ended with a trip to Auckland to play Takapuna

Grammar, Auckland Grammar and Lynfield College. Although they were soundly beaten, the trip was enjoyed by all and much experience in the game was gained.

CADETS II & III

These teams played in the 'B' grade with the thirds ending the season ahead of the seconds in the competition.

The seconds lacked leadership and experience, but they put up many game efforts against better opposition.

The thirds team on the other hand was made up of Rugby players who were interested in playing a second sport and was led by Capt Cooper. Morgan and McCallion providing the bulk of the scoring ability.

CADETS v STAFF

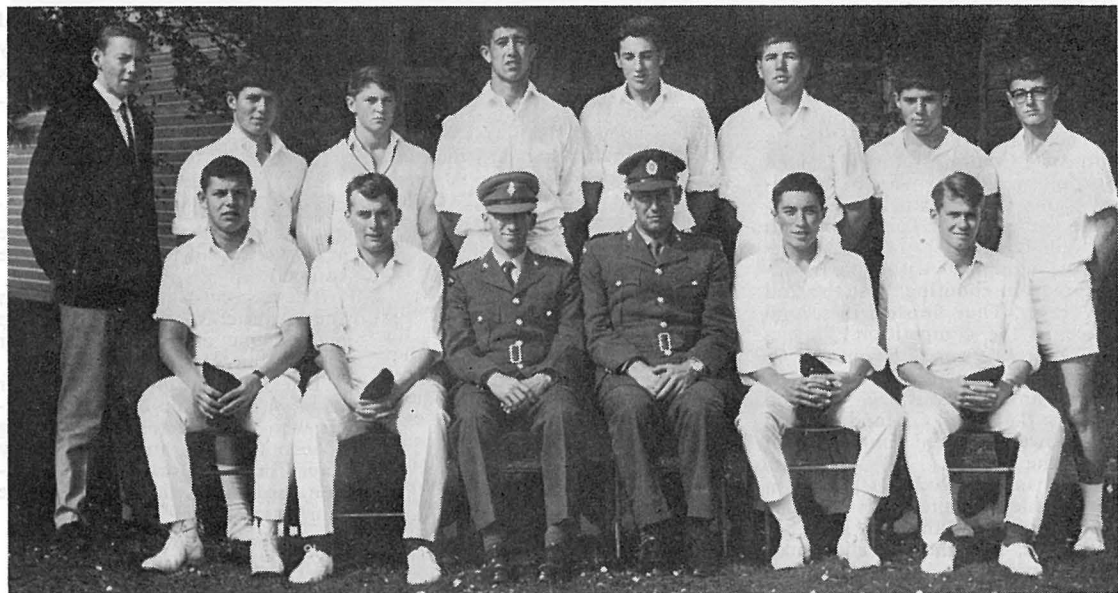
A colourful match played at a reasonable pace in which once again 'old heads' proved to be too much for 'young shoulders'.



SECOND ELEVEN

Back row: Seymour R, Whittle A, Weatherall K, McAlley W, Wallis P.
Front row: Godfrey N, Davies P (Capt), Capt Wrighton RNZAEC (Coach), Walkley R, Findon G, Waters R.

CRICKET



FIRST ELEVEN

Back row: Smith D (Scorer), Chambers A, Zuppich J, Pederson L, Powell M, Hitchiner I, Chambers D, Willis A.
Front row: Talbot J, Hutchinson W (Capt), Capt R Wrighton RNZAEC (Manager), Maj L Williams RNZIR (Coach), Dixon G (V-Capt), Clement B.

Cricket Notes

As in 1965-6, RF Cadet School entered a composite staff/cadet team in the Taihape Sub-Association's competition. Though coming 7th in the table, the team achieved some good results, registered some excellent individual performances, and enjoyed playing cricket. Wins were registered against Taihape College (twice), and Army Schools, with several other matches going close.

The most outstanding individual performance was the unbeaten 112 by Dixon G against Army Schools, which was an innings of great concentration. Other good scores were registered by Major L Williams, RNZIR, a former Wellington representative who coached the team, (90, 80, 68 not out) and Talbot J (53). More than 5 wick-

ets in an innings were taken by Maj Williams (6/19, 5/28), Captain R Wrighton, RNZAEC (6/21, 5/16) and Talbot (5/29). Consistent catchers were Capt Wrighton (10), Dixon (7) and Talbot (5).

In inter-unit sport on Wednesdays the cadet teams acquitted themselves adequately with Hutchinson W, Dixon, Talbot and Chambers D scoring well.

The inter-school fixtures were again shared, though both of the 1966 decisions were reversed. In an exciting finish Cadet School beat Whakatane HS on the first innings, while the following week at Bombay, St Stephens College inflicted an outright defeat on us.

The inter-Company match for the Commandant's Trophy resulted in a very close win to A Coy by 1 run. A Coy declared

at 90 for 6 (Dixon 34, Hutchinson 30). Chambers A took 5 wickets for B Coy. In reply, B Coy were all out for 89 (Chambers D 38). Pederson L was the hero of the hour for A Coy taking 7 wickets, including the last 3 as a hat-trick.

The thanks of the School is extended to Maj Williams for his interest and assistance during the season, and we wish to offer him our best wishes in his new posting. During the season Captain C Leach RNZAEC and Ssgt Gillies P, RNZIR left the School. Thanks also to them for their help. With the arrival of Capt A Cooper RNZAEC and Sgt McFarlane RNZIR, to take their places we can look forward to 1967-8 season with confidence.

SOFTBALL



SOFTBALL

*Back row: Tawharu D, Waihi R, Nock E, Forrester W, Tamati P, Papuni J.
Front row: Hewitt A, McPhee G, Kelly W (Capt), Hansen G, Hales P.*

Softball Notes

Softball proved to be the most popular summer sport with 92 Cadets participating. Seven teams were formed, six of which played in a regular weekly competition. The assistance of the Regular Force staff in coaching and controlling these teams is appreciated.

The 'A' team played in the Waiouru Camp Inter-Unit Competition on Wednesday afternoons, and were doing well when the competition ground to an untimely halt through lack of support. The team was well-balanced with sound work in the outfield coupled with improving play in the infield. The outstanding feature of the team's

play, however, was the batting, which at times confounded both the opposition and the team coach.

The outstanding fieldsman of the side was Hales P at first base. Hales and Tawharu DI were selected for the Waiouru Command Softball Team in April, which was a good performance.

The 'A' team's record for the season was as follows: Played 11, Won 8, Drew 1, Lost 2. It should be noted that one of these losses was to the trial Waiouru Command Team.

Inter-school fixtures resulted in a clean sweep for Cadet School. Whakatane High School were defeated 16—10; St. Stephen's College 20—9; and the Cadet Staff

14—7.

With several of the team members remaining for the 1967-8 season, great things are again expected.

Athletic Training

A week before the School Cross-Country race, a trial run was held over the same 3½-mile course. As the last man trotted home some 50 minutes after setting off, WOI Fell, the School Sergeant Major considered that insufficient effort has been expended, so the last few men performed some circuits of the sports field as a "warm-down". In

the actual race the following week, some of the tail-enders from the previous week finished nowhere near the tail, while the slowest time was some 10 minutes faster despite much worse condition.

It is rumoured that a "Fell for Mexico" campaign has been started. (Some Cadets would support a "Fell for anywhere" campaign!)

ATHLETIC SPORTS 1967

The sports meeting for 1967 was held on March 18 in ideal weather conditions. Though no records were broken, competition was keen in all events. The championship for 1967 was won by B Coy. The CSM of B Coy, Dobbin RA, was champion athlete, closely followed by Dow of A Coy.

Detailed results were (Coy in brackets):

100 yds 1 Dow (A), 2 Papuni (A), 3 Parsons (A). Time 10.6 secs.
220 yds 1 Dow (A), 2 Papuni (A), 3 Dangerfield (B). Time, 23.2 secs.

440 yds 1 Dow (A), 2 Kelly (A), 3 equal Bowler (A)/Dangerfield (B). Time 61.1 secs.

880 yds 1 Dobbin (B), 2 Chambers (B), 3 Logie (A). Time 2 min 19.2 secs.

1 mile 1 Ryan A (B), 2 Allan A (B), 3 Mark (A). Time 5 min 10.3 sec.

3 miles 1 Ryan A (B), 2 Mark (A), 3 Holden (B). Time 17 min 27.6 secs.

High jump 1 Dobbin (B), 2 Wren (A), 3 Morgan (A). Height 5' 2".

Long jump 1 Stowell (B), 2 Gray (B), 3 Kelly (A). Distance 17' 6".

Triple jump 1 Stowell (B), 2 Papuni (A) 3 Wren (A). Distance 38' 3½".

Pole vault 1 Oakes (B), 2 Waihi (A). Height 7' 11".

Shot put 1 Robinson (B), 2 equal Cooney (B)/Shepherd (A). Distance 32' 5".

Discus 1 Dobbin (B), 2 Olsen (B), 3 Cooney (B). Distance 106' 3".

Javelin 1 Dobbin (B), 2 Robinson (B), 3 Dixon (A). Distance 112' 2½".

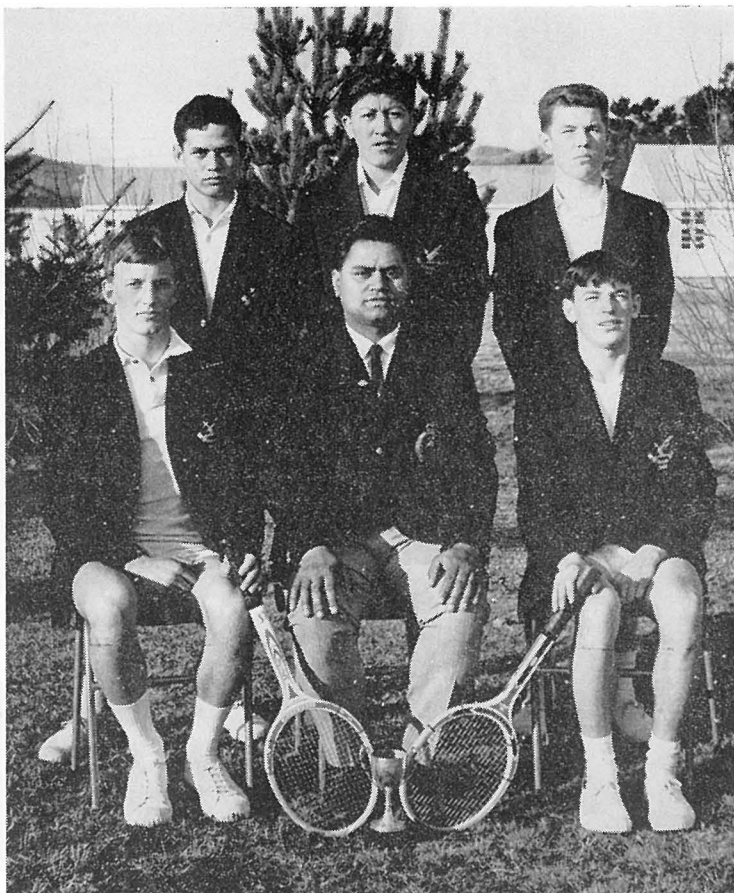
4 x 110 yds relay 1 A Coy, 2 B Coy. Time 47.8 secs.

Tug-O-War 1 A Coy, 2 B Coy.

The Staff v Cadet relay was won by Staff.

Final points position B Coy 71, A Coy 66.

TENNIS



TENNIS

Back row: Munro LW, Allan WR, Cdt Sgt Holah WJ.

Front row: Logie G, Cpl KK Taikato RNZIR, Whyte MR.

Tennis Notes

More than forty Cadets selected tennis as their summer sport in 1967. Grading matches were played in January and the players were divided into three grades following these. Sgt Lichfield V RNZA coached the 2nd and 3rd grade players, with Cpl Taikato K RNZIR coaching the first grade players.

Most of the better players participated in Waiouru Club and Ruapehu Association matches during the season. The outstanding individuals in Cadet tennis were undoubtedly Radovanovich W and Logie J, who were Ruapehu Men's

Debut's Champions, as well as fighting out the Men's Singles final: Radovanovich being the victor.

Two inter-school matches were played, but unfortunately on both occasions neither Radovanovich nor Logie was able to travel. Whakatane High School defeated Cadets handsomely, but the match against St. Stephen's College was closer, though still resulting in defeat.

The Staff-Cadet match resulted in a win to the Cadets, though they appeared awestruck at the staying power of some of the "old men".

WAIOURU CAMP CROSS-COUNTRY OCTOBER 4th, 1967

The 1967 Waiouru Camp Cross-Country Race was held in fine weather, though heavy showers the previous night had made some of the muddy patches on the course even muddier. Approximately 160 men were sent on their way by the Camp Commandant, Col RWK Ainge, while competitors over 35 years of age started ½-mile along the way, those over 40 a mile along, and the WRACs 1½ miles. The course measured just over 3½ miles and was, in fact, the same course used in the Cadet School Cross-Country Race.

The excitement at the finishing line was intense as Cadets filled 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places. The question was raised whether this was a Camp race or yet another School race. Capt Wrighton filled 8th place, just to keep things within the School so to speak. All told, 13 of the first 20 runners home were Cadets and Staff, which was a fine effort.



The Camp Commandant, Col RWK Ainge presenting the trophy for the team, section of the Waiouru Camp Cross-Country Race to Norton.

In view of the above mentioned performances it is not surprising to record that Cadets A were the team winners by more than 100 points. Cadet teams also filled 4th, 6th and 7th places, with Cadet Staff in 10th place. Individual placegetters were Norton 2nd, Ryan A 3rd, Holden 4th, McCallion 5th, Humphries 6th, Capt Wrighton 8th.

EX - CADETS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Early in 1966 WOI S F (Tiny) Hill left the School for Burnham, Papakura and South Vietnam. WOI Hill had a strong influence on the Cadets in the School during his tour here as SSM, and to judge by the following letter, he still has a strong interest in the doings of ex-cadets.

161 Bty RNZA
NUI DAT
August 1967

OC
Cadet School
Waiouru Military Camp

Sir,

As the ex-SSM of RF Cadet School I am writing to let you know that over here in Vietnam, at Nui Dat, there are a large number of ex-Cadets in this theatre. Some have been in the service for some time and have distinguished themselves well in Borneo and also here in Vietnam. As you know the Infantry have moved up not far from our location. As far as the gunners are concerned this has been a good thing to have fellow New Zealanders with us.

In the Battery at the moment we have twelve ex-Cadets and in most cases they have been a credit to this unit. They are:

Sgt Newth — Sinclair-Burgess
Gnr Smith — Kippenberger
Cpl Comber — Stewart
Cfn Brewerton — Gentry
Cpl Cooper TH — Gentry
Lbdr Burnell — Bennett
Sig Hohapata — Bennett
Dvr Moore — Bennett
Dvr Morris — Bennett
Lcpl Wheeler — Bennett
Gnr Kelsey — Bennett
Gnr Louisson — Parkinson

As you look at the list following, you may wonder why the Infantry have a larger number of ex-Cadets than us. The reason for this may be the Green Beret.

V Coy

They are:

Capt Fraser — Young Class
Cpl Kingi — Puttick Class

Sgt Wright — Puttick Class
Lcpl McNicoll — Kippenberger Class
Cpl Pihema — Russell Class
Pte Hunter — Russell Class
Cpl Redshaw — Russell Class
Pte Paenga — Stewart Class
Cpl Smith — Gentry Class
Lcpl Matehe — Gentry Class
Lcpl Gould — Gentry Class
Lcpl Bovill — Bennett Class
Lcpl Cocker — Bennett Class
Lcpl McCallion — Parkinson Class

Brief History

Capt Fraser I think is the oldest serving ex-Cadet in Vietnam at the moment. Cpl Kingi went out of the service and joined the Foreign Legion for a spell and then rejoined the NZ Army. His exploits were covered in the "Action" Magazine.

(signed) S F Hill
WOI

It is expected that many more ex-cadets will be experiencing the rigours of war in this area, when they become of age to be posted overseas.



WOI SF HILL

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 \$7.00 pocket money, 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 weekly rates being:—

15 years	\$12.67
16 years	\$13.51
17 years	\$16.03
17½ years	\$18.41

ACCOMMODATION

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

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.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SERVICE

Free medical and dental services are provided within Waiouru Camp.



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.

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.

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 All Arms Soldier Training within the first three months but this is not always possible due to the commencement 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 to Army Education Certificate Class II, and then commence their trade training.

Some non-apprenticed cadets go straight on to full-time military training in the Training Wing of the School, or at Corps Schools.

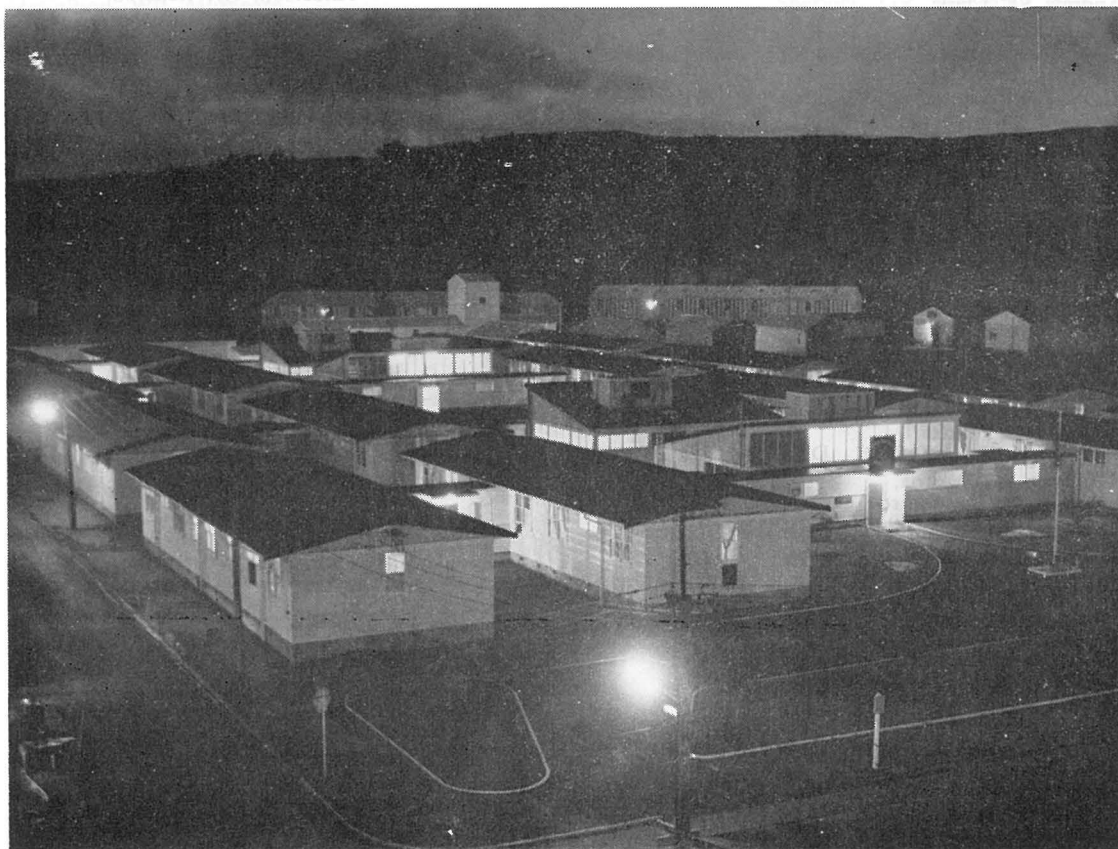
All Army trades are open to Cadets, but in the main they are trained as:

- 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 Regimental Sergeant Major. The Ranks of Cadet Sergeant and above bring an increase in Pay. Any Rank gained whilst a Cadet is relinquished on graduation.

BARRACKS BY NIGHT



A COMPANY ROLL AS AT 1st FEBRUARY, 1967

Barrowclough Class:

Bilby, JL, Paraparaumu,
Kapiti College.
Darwen, CM, Auckland,
Tamaki College.
Holah, WJ, Mt Maunganui,
Mt Maunganui College.
Mersky, NB, Auckland,
Mt Roskill Grammar School.
Rewiti, AH, Wanganui,
Wanganui Boys' High School.
Young, BM, Christchurch,
Shirley Boys' High School.

Andrew VC Class:

Baker, TG, Ohura,
Ohura District High School.
Bell, MG, Tauranga,
Tauranga Boys College.
Carr, PR, Remuera,
Seddon Memorial
Technical College.
Dixon, GW, Papakura,
Taupo-nui-a-tia College.
Ewart, BJ, Christchurch,
Christchurch BHS.
Forgeard, PA, Featherston,
Kuranui College.
Gilroy, NA, Christchurch,
Papanui HS.
Gray, MC, Christchurch,
Xavier College.
Higgins, ND, Oxford,
Oxford DHS.
Hitchener, IF, Wairoa,
Wairoa College.
Hubner, VMJ, Mt Maunganui,
Mt Maunganui College.
Hutchinson, WB, New Plymouth,
New Plymouth BHS.
Jacob, LM, Auckland,
Manurewa H.S.
Logie, G, Lower Hutt,
Taita College.
McMahon, CJ, Auckland,
Cambridge H.S.
McRae, RJ, Masterton,
St Joseph's College.
Manning, CJ, Te Puke,
Te Puke H.S.
Martin, DJ, Papatoetoe,
de la Salle College.
Nock, EA, Auckland,
Tamaki College.
Pearson, DL, Auckland,
Taumarunui H.S.
Putt, AB, Rotorua,
Te Aroha College.
Radovanovich, W, Hikurangi,
Whangarei BHS.

Tritt, BC, Auckland,
Kawerau College.
Whyte, MR, Hamilton,
Hamilton BHS.
Williams, BJ, Gore,
Gore H.S.
Williams, HI, Auckland,
Onehunga H.S.
Wren, PJ, Hawera,
Hawera HS.

Crump Class:

Ambler, DP, Wellington,
Rongotai College.
Anderson, GJ, Reperoa,
Reperoa College.
Bowler, DK, Ngatea,
Hauraki Plains College.
Brunton, MS, Carterton,
Kuranui College.
Burling, CD, Masterton,
St. Joseph's College.
Carter, RJ, Auckland,
Tamaki College.
Clement, BA, Auckland,
St Kentigerns College.
Cocker, CA, Nelson,
Nelson College.
Cousins, JM, Whakatane,
Whakatane HS.
Daleszak, MZ, Wairoa,
Wairoa College.
Dow, DA, Kawerau,
Kawerau College.
Edgecombe, RJ, Patea,
Patea DHS.
Green, RS, Kaikohe,
Whangarei BHS.
Harrison, LJ, Kaitaia,
Kaitaia College.
Herbert, DG, Kaeo,
Kaeo DHS.
Holden, D, Levin,
Horowhenua College.
Hood, PJ, Waiouru,
Ruapehu College.
Houltham, J, Whangarei,
Kamo College.
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