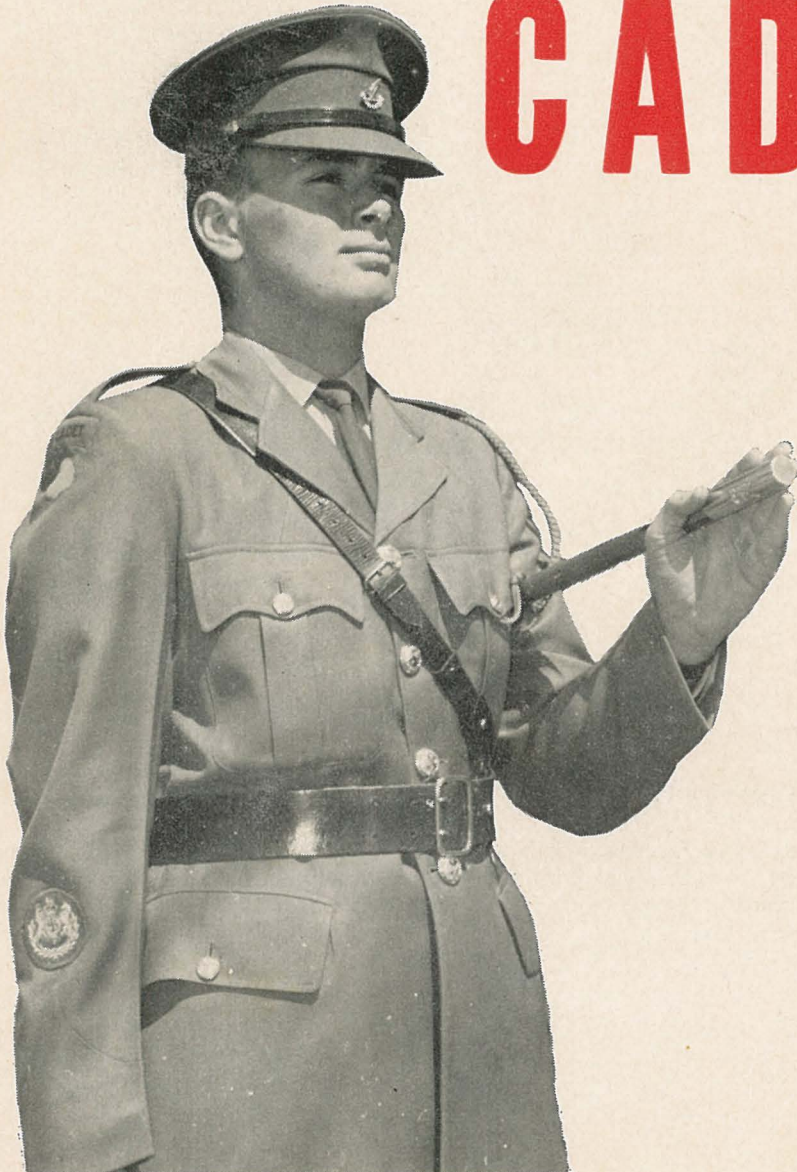
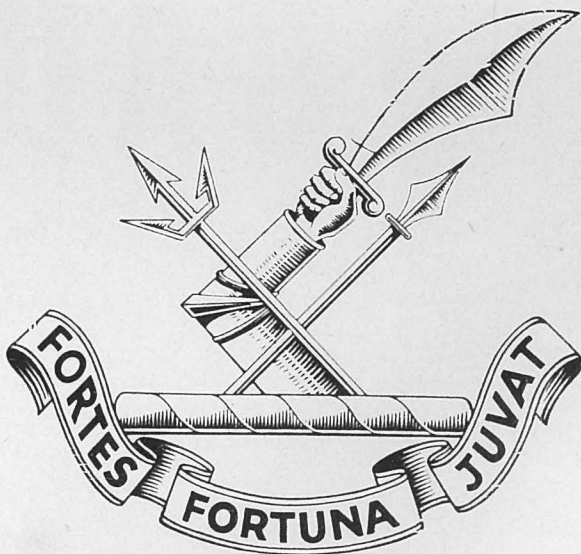


THE
REGULAR FORCE

CADET



WAIOURU
1968



THE AIM OF THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

The Aim of the Regular Force 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 Non Commissioned Officers and a limited number of its regular Officers.

CONTENTS

Roll of Honour	2
Obituary	3
Foreword	5
From The OC	7
Contractions	8
Staff	9
Cadet School Badge	10
Information	11
Postings	12
A Coy	13
B Coy	14
Education Wing	15
PT Wing	15
Training Wing	16
School of Artillery	17
RF Depot	18
RNZASC School	18
RNZEME School	19
Cadet RSM and CSM's 1968	22
The Guard That Never Was	23
Brigadier Ardagh	25
Graduation 1967	26
Honours List	28
Rugby	29
Soccer	31
Hockey	32
Harriers	33
Cricket	34
Basketball	35
Tennis	35
Softball	36
Athletics	37
Swimming — Water Polo	38
Deer Stalking	38
Rolls	39

ROLL OF HONOUR

Ex Regular Force Cadets

Killed in action or died on active service.



Tpr AR THOMAS, NZSAS — KIA, Malaya, 1956.

Sgt A DON, RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1965.

Spr W TONI, RNZE — DOAS, Malaysia, 1966.

Capt P WILLIAMS, RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1967.

Lcpl DI BENSEMANN, RNZIR — KIA, Vietnam, 1968.

Obituary

It is with deep regret that we record the death in action of
Lcpl. BENSEMANN D.I. RNZIR.

Lcpl. Bensemenn was killed in a clash with the Viet Cong in Phouc Tuy province, South Vietnam, on 16 November, 1968, while serving with V Coy. of the ANZAC Bn.

A member of Barrowclough Class he joined Cadets in January 1965 from Kaikoura D.H.S., as a full time military trainee. By the end of 1965 he had attained the rank of Cadet Sergeant. In 1966 Lcpl. Bensemenn was employed as a Cadet Instructor during the basic training period, and was then attached to the School of Infantry for Corps training.

In September 1966 he was promoted to Cadet RSM and in this capacity commanded the December Graduation parade. He graduated as an Instructor RNZIR on this parade.

Prominent in team sports, Lcpl Bensemenn represented the School at Rugby in 1965 and 1966 and at Tennis in 1966.

His record of achievement, and his outstanding personal qualities, will be remembered by all who knew him.

The sympathy of the Staff and Cadets of Cadet School is extended to Lcpl. Bensemenn's family.



Cadet RSM BENSEMANN, 1966.



THE COMMANDER WAIOURU COMMAND
COL RWK AINGE jssc, psc

FOREWORD
by
COL RWK AINGE

This year, 1968 marks the twentieth year since the Regular Force Cadet School was founded. Since mid 1948 when Miles class marched in to the School at Trentham, nearly 2,000 young men have entered the New Zealand Army through the School.

Just how successful the scheme has been in fulfilling its aim can be seen by the large numbers of ex-Cadets filling Warrant Officers and Non Commissioned Officer appointments in our Army. In addition, almost 100 ex-Cadets have been granted commissions in the Regular Army. Again, amongst the soldier tradesmen there are strong cadres of ex-RF Cadets, especially instructors, and technical specialists. With the increasing emphasis both on technology in our Army, and on New Zealand's increasing responsibility for the logistic support of our forces, these tradesmen make a major contribution to the Army's efficiency and effectiveness.

As we look back over twenty years, it can be seen that the Regular Force Cadet Scheme has been a most valuable one and the School's graduates have built up an outstanding tradition of service, both in New Zealand and on active service. As the School enters its twenty-first year, therefore, new Cadets must strive to maintain, and even to improve, the high standards already set by those who have gone before them.

I wish those Cadets graduating this year the best of luck in their future careers.



THE OC REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL
MAJ HR BURT RNZIR

FROM THE OC

MAJ HR BURT RNZIR

As 1968 draws to a close it gives me considerable satisfaction to look back on the results achieved during this past year.

I vividly recall my first impressions of Ardagh Class, the first new class that I had seen. As a group they appeared to me, during their first few days at the School, to be confident young men, eager to commence their training, but perhaps a little bewildered by the military environment. Under the guidance of the Senior Cadets of Andrew VC and Crump Classes, however, the new class quickly settled into the School and within weeks it was evident that a high standard could be achieved in all aspects of training. Knowing that the staff of the School were of the highest calibre I then became sure that this would be a successful year.

Good results in the initial military training period have been backed up by hard work in the military, trade, and academic studies undertaken since then. I am confident that the examination results will reflect the effort and determination to succeed that has been evident.

On the sports field too, hard work has been rewarded with success. Records have been broken in the athletic, swimming and cross-country championships. Cadet teams have performed extremely well in all competition games. The Junior Interservices Rugby Tournament Trophy is again resting in the School Trophy Case.

Although it would seem therefore that there are good grounds for saying that we have done well this year, I put it to you all, and in particular those Cadets who graduate this year, that these things are not the ultimate measure of success for the School.

It is the performance of the graduates in their careers in the Regular Army which is the important thing. Their performance indicates to all whether or not the School's aim is being achieved.

The Regular Force Cadet School's reputation is founded on the excellent service records of those who have graduated in previous years. Your task is to make a success of your career in the Army and if you do that, then you will be doing your part in maintaining the high reputation that the School enjoys.

You have been well prepared for your career. You have the example set by previous graduates to guide you. Now it is your turn to add to the Regular Force Cadet School's good record.

I wish you good luck and good soldiering.

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 (Ibdr) 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.

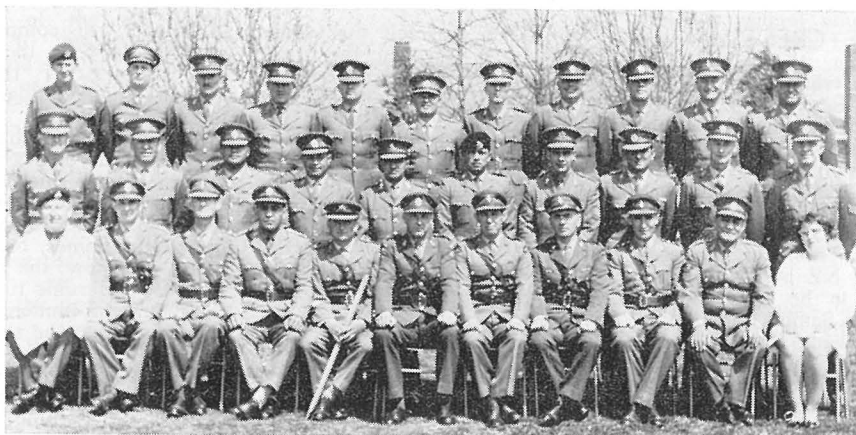
1 star	2nd Lieutenant	2Lt
2 stars	Lieutenant	Lt
3 stars	Captain	Capt
Crown	Major	Maj
Star & Crown	Lieutenant-Colonel	Lt Col
2 Stars & Crown	Colonel	Col

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!)

STAFF OF THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL



Back Row L to R: Cpl Redshaw WLH, Cpl Inwood RB, Sgt Cantrick G, Cpl Taine J, Cpl Carmichael G, WOI Wawatai HK, Cpl Futter DR, Sgt McFarlane IC, BEM, Ssgt McDonald WR, WOI Cherrington H, BEM, Sgt Hudson MK.

Middle Row: Sgt Sowerby RJ, Sgt Nepia MT, Cpl Christie R, Sgt Riri T, Sgt Manuera R, Cpl Walker WG, Sgt Nathan L, Sgt Saunders CD, WOI Kennedy KJ, Sgt Pitt J.

Front Row: Ssgt George D, Capt JR McGregor, Capt GW Boxall, Lt JW Brown MC, WOI TJ Fell, Maj HR Burt, Maj PR Raue, Maj DM Campbell, Capt H Duncan, Ssgt Bramley HL, Mrs Weston (Typist).

HEADQUARTERS

OC—
Maj H R Burt RNZIR
Admin Offr—
Capt J R McGregor RNZIR
SSM—
WOI T Fell RNZASC
Chief Clerk—
Sgt H L Bramley RNZIR
Clerk—
Cpl W L H Redshaw RNZIR
SQMS—
Sgt R D Adams RNZIR
Storeman—
Cpl J Taine RNZIR

EDN WING RNZAE

CI—
Maj P R Raue MA Dip Tchg
Instructors—
Maj D M Campbell AMIED
Capt H Duncan Dip Tchg
Capt J A Cooper Dip Tchg
WOI H Cherrington BEM

APPRENTICE WING

CI—
Capt G W Boxall RNZAE
Instructors—
Sgt L W Nathan RNZE
Sgt R J Sowerby RNZE
Sgt M T Nepia RNZE
Cpl D R Futter RNZE
Cpl B R Inwood RNZE

A COY

OC—
Lt J W Brown MC RNZIR
CSM—
WOI K J Kennedy RNZIR
Clerk—
Cpl W G Walker RNZAC
PI Comds—
Sgt R N Manuera RNZA
Cpl C D Jackson RNZASC
Cpl W G Walker RNZAC

B COY

OC—
Capt G W Boxall RNZAE
CSM—
WOI H Wawatai RNZE
Clerk—
Lcpl A A Hini RNZIR
PIComds—
Sgt M K Hudson RNZIR
Bdr L Hubbard RNZA
Lcpl A A Hini RNZIR

TRAINING WING

Trg Offr—
Lt J W Brown MC RNZIR
Instructors—
Ssgt W R McDonald RNZIR
Sgt I C McFarlane BEM
Sgt J Pitt RNZIR
Sgt C N Saunders RNZIR
Sgt T Riri RNZIR
Sgt H G Cantrick RNZ Sigs
Cpl G J Carmichael RNZIR
Cpl R Christie RNZIR

THE CADET SCHOOL BADGE

THE CREST

The Dixon crest, worn as the badge of the Regular Force Cadets, has had long associations with The Army Schools. During his period of office as Governor-General (1910-1912) the Rt Hon John Poynder Dixon-Poynder, KCMG, Baron Islington DSO, granted permission to General Headquarters NZ Army for his family crest to be used as the badge for the Senior Cadet Officers (Unattached, List B). In 1921 when the Senior Cadet Officers were absorbed into the Territorial Infantry Regiments the use of the badge lapsed.

In 1927-28 the badge was brought into use again by the GHQ Training Depot, Trentham. Again in 1932 the badge was used in the first wing of the Regular Force Recruits and its use was continued with subsequent wings. Approval for the badge to be reserved as the Training Depot badge was given on 25 November 1933. In May, 1936, as there was no official record of Lord Islington having granted permission for the use of his crest, his consent to the use of it as a badge for Regular Force recruits was sought and obtained. The crest was used from then on for this purpose. The company of Regular Force soldiers formed in 1938 for garrison duties on Fanning Island also used this badge.

After the war, Regular Force recruits at The Army School of Instruction continued to wear the badge until actually posted to corps — a custom which lasted until 1950.

When the Regular Force Cadet Unit was formed at The Army School of Instruction in 1948 its members, like other recruits, therefore wore the Dixon Crest. Up to this time it had always been in brass, but when the Cadets provided their first Guard of Honour their badges were chromium plated, and from this time forward the Cadets wore a silver crest while other recruits continued to use the old brass ones. In 1950 the crest (now silver) became the exclusive property of the Cadets.

In 1952 it was felt that while the badge was given to the Cadet Unit and could well remain as their badge, it could at the same time be used as the crest for Army Schools as a whole, since the Cadet Unit was the most permanent unit of Army Schools. This proposal was adopted, but the distinction in colour still remains. The crest as used by Cadets is in silver; as used by Army Schools, in gold.

The crest may be seen as a portion of Lord Islington's Coat of Arms hanging in the main entrance hall of Government House, Wellington.

THE MOTTO

To the crest has been added on the badge a scroll bearing the motto 'FORTES FORTUNA JUVAT'.

The form of this very frequently quoted proverb comes from the writings of the Younger Pliny (A.D. circ. 61-114). The proverb will be found in this form in the sixteenth letter of the sixth book of Pliny's Epistles, one of the two famous letters in which Pliny describes to his friend Tacitus the eruption of Mount Vesuvius which obliterated Pompeii in A.D. 79. Pliny's uncle, Pliny the Elder, was a very important civil servant in the Admiralty who wrote a huge work on Natural History which was still the naturalists' Bible in the Middle Ages and even later. He was at the near-by dockyards when the eruption began, and resolved to go out to sea to make scientific observations and take notes. He received a message that friends of his in a villa under the mountain were in danger, and cut off from all retreat save by sea. In the Earl of Orrey's translation the Younger Pliny says (para. 10) "He commanded the galleys to put off from land, and embarked with a design not only to relieve the people of Retinae, but many others in distress, as the shore was interspersed with a variety of pleasant villages. He sailed immediately to places which were abandoned by other people, and boldly held his course in the face

of danger, so composed, as to remark distinctly the appearance and progress of this dreadful calamity, and to digest and dictate these remarks.

He now found that the ashes beat into the ships, much hotter and in greater quantities; and as he drew nearer, pumice stones, with black flints, burnt and torn up by the flames, broke in upon them: and now, the hasty ebb of the sea, and ruins tumbling from the mountain, hindered their nearer approach to the shore. Pausing a little upon this, whether he should not return back, and instigated to it by the pilot, he cries out 'Fortune assists the brave' — 'fortes fortuna juvat'.

Professor H. A. Murray of the Department of Classics, Victoria University of Wellington, who gave the above information, goes on to comment: "That gentle and even timid soul, the Younger Pliny, was an enormous athletic man who slept little, read enormously and took copious notes. I should have great respect for his accuracy. Possibly the Schools have adapted this form of the proverb because of its brevity. The Earl of Orrey says that Pliny was quoting Virgil Aeneid 10, 284, 'audentes Fortuna iuvat', but if so, as a typically undemonstrative civil servant with a taste for concise language, he no doubt adapted the proverb to the occasion in brief prose form.

"A book called 'Die Sprichwoerter unter Sprichwoertlichen Redensarten der Roemer' by Dr A. Otto contains no less than twenty Latin variations of this proverb and five Greek ones. The quotation from the Phormio of Terence is in thick print as being the most popular form — 'Fortes Fortuna iuvat'. But it must be remembered that Terence and Virgil wrote verse, whereas Pliny is not necessarily condemned to metre.

"One last point which you will consider fussy; there is no 'U' capital in the Roman alphabet, and no 'v' small, only 'V' and 'u'. If you could persuade people to spell 'FORTES FORTVNA IVVAT' or 'Fortes Fortuna Iuuat', I should be indeed gratified." (end of Professor Murray's comment).

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	\$12.74
16 years	\$13.58
17 years	\$16.17
17½ years	\$18.55
18 years	\$20.93

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 22 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, skiing, trampolining, deerstalking and mountaineering are popular pastimes.

In off-duty hours the Cadets have the use of a library and recreation room, and periodic dances are arranged for them.

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.

CADET SCHOOL STATISTICS

The Cadet School began its existence on the 15th July 1948 when the original 90 Cadets marched into Trentham Military Camp. In the twenty years since then, 1,925 Cadets have attended the School, while the School roll has steadily increased to the stage where the strength in January 1968 was 261 Cadets. Ardagh Class of 1968 numbered 145.

Of these Cadets approximately 100, or one in twenty, have been Commissioned. Furthermore ex-Cadets have won the Sword of Honour at Duntroon, twice; and Portsea five times.

Examination passes while at the RF Cadet School's Education Wing include forty Cadets who have passed University Entrance and 179 who have passed School Certificate. Trade examination passes have been especially high with 106 of the 124 who sat in 1967 passing.

POSTINGS NOV 1967 — NOV 1968

Postings Into School

Maj H R Burt RNZIR
ex 1 Ranger Sqn Papakura
Capt J R McGregor RNZIR
ex NSTU Waiouru
CSM Baker A R RNZIR
ex HQ Waiouru Command
WOII Cherrington H BEM RNZ-
AEC ex Malaysia 1 RNZIR
Sgt Adams R D RNZIR
ex Malaysia 1 RNZIR
Sgt Manuera R N RNZA
ex Vietnam
Sgt Nepia O RNZE
ex 1 Const Sqn Papakura
Sgt Sowerby R J RNZE
ex 1 Const Sqn Papakura
Cpl Redshaw W L H RNZIR
ex Malaysia 1 RNZIR
Cpl Christie R RNZIR
ex Malaysia 1 RNZIR
Lcpl Hini A A RNZIR
ex Malaysia 1 RNZIR
Cpl Jackson C D RNZASC
ex SD Tpt Company
Sgt Lindsay C A RNZIR
ex Papakura
WOI Mackey F J RNZIR
ex Hamilton Area

Postings Out Of School

Lt P L Holes RNZIR
to 1 Bn Depot, Burnham
WOI T J Fell RNZASC
to RF Depot Waiouru
WOII Baker A R RNZIR
to Trentham Camp
Ssgt Bramley H L RNZIR
Sgt Stoneman C D RNZASC
To RNZASC School Waiouru
Sgt Litchfield V W RNZA
to School of Artillery Waiouru
Cpl Taikato K K RNZIR
Has since left the Army.

Lt PL Holes RNZIR

After two tours to Malaysia with 1 RNZIR and having risen to the rank of Sergeant with the Assault Pioneer Platoon, Lt Holes was commissioned as a Lieutenant and posted to the position of Administration Officer in July 1967.

Lt Holes's future posting is to 1 Battalion Depot, Burnham, (the training unit for infantry reinforcements to Malaysia and Viet Nam). Our loss is their gain.

WOI TJ FELL RNZASC

WOI Fell needed no introduction to the Cadet School when he took up his duties as the School Sergeant Major (SSM) in August 1966, for he was himself an ex Cadet. He first joined the Cadet School as a member of Allen Class in 1950. After graduating into the ASC in 1952 he held various appointments throughout New Zealand before being posted back to the Cadet School in 1966. At the same time he was promoted to Warrant Officer First Class (WOI).



The future posting of WOI Fell is to the Regular Force Depot, Waiouru, where he will undoubtedly prove as great an asset to them as he has to us.

WOII Baker AR RNZIR

As did Lt Holes, WOII Baker has had two tours to Malaysia. The first in 1957, (the same year in which he joined the Regular Force) and the second in 1965. After serving for a period as Chief Clerk at Headquarters Waiouru Command he was posted to the Cadet School as Chief Clerk in January 1968.

WOII Baker has represented the New Zealand Army at Water Polo, as well as being a keen golfer.

We shall miss him. However, his new posting as Chief Clerk Trentham Camp ensures that any member of the Cadet School will be well looked after in that area.

Ssgt Bramley HL RNZIR

J Force, the force which went to Japan as part of the allied occupation force after World War II was Ssgt Bramley's first introduction to the Army. He joined this force in 1946 and took his discharge on his return from Japan in 1947. However, the Army life called him back and in 1957 he rejoined and was posted to Malaya for the next



two years. Ssgt Bramley first joined the Cadet School Staff in March 1965 where he remained until February 1968. Since then he has held various relieving appointments within Waiouru Command. He is at present once more back at the Cadet School before taking up his new posting, at the end of November, to HQ Linton Army Area.

Sgt Stoneman CD RNZASC

When he joined the New Zealand Army in 1963, Sgt Stoneman trained as a Motor Transport Instructor with 10 Transport Company Papakura, for two years. After various postings he joined the Cadet School staff in



Cpl Taikato KK RNZIR

At the end of eight years service, Cpl Taikato left the Army for civy street in August. As a Barrack Commander, coach of the first tennis team, and guiding



Eight of our number were selected to attend a Regular Officers' Selection Board and we wish the best of luck to RSM Hutchinson W, CSM Humphries B, Sgt Hollander S, Lcpl Hopkins S, Lcpl Marett J, Lcpl McGregor N, Cdt Roche M, and Cdt Casey J.

A number of A Company runners took part in the Waiouru to Turangi section of the Huntly Centennial Torch Relay, in which a good performance was put up by all, despite the fact that they ran late at night and in driving rain.

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

Humphries BP to CSM, Talbot J to Sgt, Pederson L to Sgt, Lonergan L to Cpl, Munro I to Lcpl, Paenga K to Lcpl, Hulme A to Sgt (Crump Class), Hollander S to Sgt, Munro J to Cpl, Brown K to Cpl, Kahotea R to Lcpl, Frost C to Lcpl, Fairhurst to Lcpl, Nikora C to Lcpl, Marett J to Lcpl, Furlong C to Lcpl, Nevin P to Lcpl, Gunn N to Lcpl, Rivett R to Lcpl, McGregor N to Lcpl, Hopkins S to Lcpl, (Ardagh Class).

It is very pleasing to see so large a number of first year Cadets included in these promotions, thus supporting the fact that promotion is purely by merit, giving every man an equal chance.

The shield for the best all round section was held by A Company in both first and second terms, and it looks as if it will remain for the third term also. The winning sections were in the first term: Lcpl Te Pou M, Cds Frost C, Grubb M, Fremlin C, Everson B, Bright J, Rivett R, and Lcpl Ryan PW and in the second term: Lcpl Hollander S, Cds Hopkins S, Hibbs P, McGregor N, Walmsley C, Ridler M, Clifford B, and Casey J.

Sportswise, A Company is very well endowed, members spreading themselves over a wide variety of sports. Some outstanding sportsmen being: Ssgt Talbot J, who gained a place in the Army Indoor Basketball Team; Lcpl Furlong C, who played for the Waiouru Command Hockey

February 1967, and for the next eighteen months served as a Platoon Commander with A Company. He has now been posted to the ASC School where we expect him to make the same good impression he made here.

Sgt Litchfield VW RNZA

Apart from a tour to Viet Nam with 161 Battery in 1965 Sgt Litchfield has been a member of the Cadet School Staff, as the A Company Clerk, since June 1964. During his time with us, whether

light behind the Maori Cultural Group, he served the Cadet School well. He will be missed by all, Cadets and staff alike.

A COMPANY NOTES

1968 has again proved to be a successful year for the "Soldier Company," bringing many and varied accomplishments in both individual and collective efforts.

January brought the arrival of Ardagh 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 remember those first few weeks of basic training only too well, as they will those who instructed them, namely: Cds Baker T, Skipper W, CSM Forgeard P, Cpl Gray M, Cpl McCallion W.

Several members of the Company have also passed the Basic All Arms Instructors Course this year, and have either graduated, graduate at the end of the year, or will remain to instruct the new intake next year.



as Barrack Commander, Ski instructor or in fact with any task assigned to him, Sgt Litchfield has always given a full measure of service. We are sure that in his new posting to the School of Artillery, he is making the same impression of friendly efficiency that he made here.

Team; RSM Hutchinson W, who played for the Command Waterpolo Team and who captained the 1st XV Rugby team; and CSM Humphries who captained the victorious Cadet Cross-Country Team in the Waiouru Command Cross-Country for 1968. Playing well on the Rugby Field for the 1st XV were: Cpl Parsons, CSM Kelly, Lcpl Powell, Lcpl Brown, and Cdt McCracken, who gained the prize for the most promising rugby player for 1968.

Inter-Company competitions for the Commandant's shield was very keen, and thanks to a stout effort by all, A Company has drawn 2 points ahead of B Company from a rearward position earlier in the year.

There have been a number of changes in the staff of A Company this year. January saw us farewelling with much regret Lt HW Allen to Papakura, and during the year we farewelled Sgt Litchfield to School of Artillery. With the change round of Barrack Commanders, we lost Sgts Riri, Cantrick and Stoneman to Training Wing, to replace these NCO's we were joined by Sgt Manuera RNZA from Vietnam, and Cpl Jackson RNZASC from Burnham. Lt Brown MC RNZIR an ex-Cadet joined us as Company Commander early in the year.

The Staff and Cadets of A Company join in wishing everyone associated with the School, and particularly the Graduates, their best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

B COMPANY

This year B Company started off with a record complement of 151 Cadets. However, transfers to A Coy quickly reduced this figure to 129 and the number has since steadily decreased, due to May and August Graduation, to a small select group of 85.

In inter-Coy games we have been successful in Softball, Cricket, Swimming and Rugby and we have been fortunate this year in being represented by some first class sportsmen. CSM Stowell, the Chambers brothers, Forrester, Cooney and Alty all

put in a good season on the Rugby field, while at the Inter-District Sports Stowell represented Waiouru Command in the Softball team, Langdon and White in the Hockey team, and Dow and Holden in the Athletics team. Cpl Pike has had a particularly successful season playing Badminton and was selected for both the Waiouru Command and Inter-District Sports teams and the Wanganui Badminton Association Colts team.

A number of B Coy runners received the Huntly Centennial Certificate for participating in the Waiouru to Turangi section of the Bluff to Huntly run and all put up a good performance.

In January we welcomed Lcpl Hini to the staff as Coy Clerk and later as Barrack Commander. This year everyone has enjoyed working for B Coy so much that no one has left us. Lcpl Hini is to be congratulated on being selected for both the Army and Combined Services Rugby Teams.

Three members of the staff have changed their tax codes this year, so it is obvious that 1968 being a Leap Year has something to do with it. We expect to see these lucky people trading in their cars for a family model soon. Sgt Hudson says that as he is the only Barrack Commander who has remained true to the batchelor faith he deserves a medal for his devotion to duty.

In spite of many trials and tribulations CSM Wawatai has remained his old smiling self, and in the Orderly Room the OC has continued to deliver his pearls of wisdom to deaf ears.

The Staff and Cadets of B Coy join in wishing everyone associated with the School, and particularly the graduates, their best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

RNZE Apprentice Wing

During 1968 the RNZE Apprentice Wing has been fortunate to have a worthwhile training project available for the second

year Carpentry and Joinery apprentices in the form of additions to the three Colonel's houses in Command Crescent. In spite of numerous delays caused by weather and materials this work has been completed in a tradesman-like manner and we anticipate no problems with regard to maintenance. Our practical work this year has otherwise been very limited but next year we look forward to having a garage to construct.

Early this year the Wing farewelled Ssgt Lloyd who left for SD Const Tp Addington, and was replaced by Sgt Nathan. Cpl Sowerby from 1 Const Sqn Papakura replaced Sgt Nathan as instructor for the second year Carpentry and Joinery Apprentices and was soon promoted to Sgt. Cpl Futter has continued to instruct the first year Carpentry and Joinery Apprentices with, we hope, as much success as last year.



Cdt CSM Stowell LD hits the nail on the head.

We started off the year with 5 Electricians and 5 Plumbers, the numbers of which have now dropped to 4 and 1 respectively. The Commander has told Sgt Nepia that he has the best job in the Army with only one apprentice to train. Cpl Inwood has been kept busy with his 4 apprentices, his coaching course and his pet hobby — his chrom-

ium-plated Go-Cart. We are all eagerly waiting for the cart to be finished so that we can take a turn around the parade ground and set up a new lap record.

The 24 Cadets training at the Wing at the beginning of the year dwindled to 16 after the May Graduation and this number has remained static since. This December we have another 7 Graduates. We send them on their way with our best wishes.

Last year we had 94% examination success and this November we hope for 100% success. If anyone fails it will not be for want of trying.

Although the staff pretend to be very fit with frequent games of badminton, hockey, etc, it was noticeable that after the Staff Battle Efficiency Test they were all hobbling around complaining of sore feet and aching backs and that the Chief Instructor stayed quietly in his office for a couple of days.

EDUCATION WING NOTES

The annual review of Education Wing activities must always look backward to the previous year, as the results of last year's labours by University Entrance and School Certificate candidates are not known until after that year's magazine is published. When the results of 1967 examinations, which had been waited for in fearful suspense by some and cautious optimism by others, eventually arrived in January, the inevitable surprises were, in most cases, of joy rather than of disappointment. Most of the disappointments concerned the University Entrance candidates, only one of whom, from the four who sat, passed. This was Cadet Hughes, with the creditable mark of 244. Two of the less fortunate University Entrance Candidates gained high marks in Technical Drawing: Cadet Hubner 80 and Cadet McKay 68. Sixteen of the twenty six School Certificate candidates passed, Cadet Houltham with the highly commendable total of 305,

Cadet Humphries with 289, and Cadet Young with 268. For School Certificate, it was "a good year". This year for the first time some members of the General Education Class will be sitting Chamber of Commerce examinations in English, Mathematics, Office Practice, and Handwriting. The Junior Apprentice class were again prepared for their trade examinations in English, Trade Calculations, Technical Drawing and Science.

At the end of last year we bade farewell to three members of staff. Capt RC Wrighton MA, RNZAEC (editor of last year's magazine) is now teaching at Slim School, Terendak Malaysia; Lt D Roy RNZAEC has returned to civilian employment; and WOII McRae IA, RNZAEC was posted to Army HQ Wellington. We have been joined by one new member of staff, WOII Cherrington H, BEM, RNZAEC, on his return from Malaysia.

An interesting event of the year was the visit of the University Entrance class to the River City to debate against Wanganui Collegiate School on the subject "Hamlet is a tragedy of indecision". The Cadet team (Humphries, Hollander and Hopkins) took the negative side and lost narrowly by 178 points to 196. Cadet WOII Humphries BP was especially commended by the adjudicator. Our hosts showed very great hospitality and we share their Headmaster's hope that such a debate will become an annual event.

The School Certificate class again has an interesting and instructive break from the classroom on a four day geography field trip of the Volcanic Plateau, led by Captain H Duncan RNZAEC. The Omuri Hut proved a pleasant base of operations, and among the centres of interest visited were the NZ Forest Products at Kinleith, the Wairakei Geothermal Project, and the farm of Mr Bruce Dick, the Turangi Hydroelectric station, the Maori Land Development Block at Hinana, and the Tongariro National Park.

To those sitting external examinations this year we extend our wishes for success, and hope that their results will crown an active and pleasant year.

PT WING

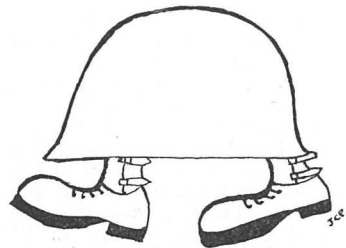
This year has been an eventful one, as this was the beginning of the new PT scheme put forward by Sgt Pitt J, the School PTI. Subjects covered in the new PT programme are Weight Training, Circuit Training, Boxing, Unarmed Combat, Judo, Repetition Running, Endurance Running, Confidence Course Training, PT Tables, Cliff Scaling and Gymnastics. Some initiative tests are included, such as surmounting a six-foot-high wall without touching it, or taking a loaded stretcher over a twelve-foot-high wall; both team efforts.

In gymnastics, the Incentive Award scheme has been in operation for 1968. One hundred and fifty passed their Iron Badge, fifty passed their Bronze Badge, three passed their Silver Badge, four passed their Leaders Badge and two gained their Leaders Bronze Badge, of which there are only fifty in New Zealand.

Although training is designed to let the individual work at his maximum rate and level, "Team Spirit" is not to be forgotten:

**"TEAM SPIRIT MEANS
THAT ONE SHOULD BE
WILLING TO LOSE ONE-
SELF WITHIN THE TEAM
FOR THE SAKE OF THE
TEAM."**

That is about the highest form of Team Spirit.



*The Junior Cadets look smaller
this Year!!!*

TRAINING WING NOTES

Situation:

150 new Cadets, 100 old hands. Training areas covering 10 square miles. Stores from a dozen different sources.

Mission:

1. To basically train in 10 weeks, 250 Cadets.
2. To provide continuation training for 60 Soldier Trainees.

Execution:

Solutions to the following questions are required:

Have we enough Instructors?

How many Cadets are there to train?

Are the Rifle Ranges and Training Areas available?

How much inclement weather will disrupt training?

How many continuation courses can we run?

Etc.

Etc.

Etc.

Administration:

What stores are required?

Have Rations for the Field been arranged?

Is the Web Equipment all serviceable?

What are the requirements for Morning and Afternoon Tea?

Etc.

Etc.

Etc.

Communications:

Telephone

Voice

Message Pad

Crystal Ball

RANDOM THOUGHTS "NO"

The orders form will be familiar to many old soldiers, but the contents are more likely to be some of the thoughts crossing the Cadet School Training Officer's mind at the beginning of a new Training year. With the completion of the settling in period for new Cadets in mid January, the Training year in Cadet School begins in earnest. Lt JW Brown MC RNZIR and his six man training wing staff have spent many hours in preparation

of Training Programmes, Range and Instructor allocations, and many other details. Few and far between are the Staff members who are not allocated a Training task of some sort. It is not unusual to find Engineer apprentice wing instructors preparing Rifle Ranges for firing, or Company Clerks marching squads.

The RF Cadet basic, which every Cadet must complete before graduation covers a period of ten weeks. It is designed to give a Cadet the same basic knowledge in soldiering that is given to all Regular Force soldiers. Because of various Trade and Educational commitments within the Cadet School, the recruits basic is divided into three phases:

Phase I: of two weeks duration is designed to give each Cadet a very basic grounding in Military knowledge. This phase is completed by every Cadet on entry.

Phase II: of six weeks duration is an extension of Phase I and ensures that each Cadet is proficient in all Drill movements, and the handling and firing of basic weapons which include the 7.62 Self loading rifle, the Light Machine Gun and 9mm Sterling sub machine gun. Map reading, First Aid, Field Craft and Current Affairs are also subjects given great prominence during this Phase.

Phase III: of two weeks duration is the section of the Basic looked forward to by most Cadets. This Phase spent entirely in the "Bush" includes 'Living off the Land', Bush Craft, Watermanship, and the art of living comfortably with little equipment in Jungle type surroundings. Many are the "Warries" told on return to Camp, as many as the frowns and comments about long hair and battered equipment from the SSM and CSMs.

With Basic completed, Corps Schools recommence their trade training. Those Cadets who have opted for a non apprentice trade, acquire a new name "The Soldier Trainee".

The Soldier Trainee is the Instructor, the Signaller, the Gunner, the Driver, the Storeman and Clerk.

Since the Corps Schools are generally responsible for individual Corps Training, the Training Wing does not provide this. The Wing produces a Cadet with a sound background knowledge prior to Corps training and an esprit de corps in his soldier trade. With this aim in view Training Wing provides a series of courses loosely termed the Basic Infantry Course.

Initially Cadets attend a Signals handlers course, where they are taught how to use Basic Infantry Radio sets and voice procedure. RNZASC School then employ the course for three weeks on a Basic Drivers course. This is a very popular phase as it enables most of the Cadets to gain their Light Trade driving licence. A Weapon handlers phase completes the course, and this provides handling and firing experience on the General Purpose Machine Gun, the two inch Mortar and 3.5 Rocket Launcher. Minor Tactics and Jungle Warfare subjects are also covered during this phase, and Cadets generally enjoy the invigorating tours over the Waiouru Training Areas both by night and by day using the latest form of transport, ie calf length boots. To climax their training, the soldier Trainee provided enemy for two exercises, against 161 Battery RNZA, and later against C Company NSTU. Both of these exercises give opportunities to confirm their minor tactic training and introduce them to anti guerilla operations. The Helicopters of 3 Battlefield Support Squadron used with C Company, proved an interesting and a proud first for the Cadets. A sidelight of these exercises was that Capt JR McGregor RNZIR who was the Officer Commanding C Company NSTU was so impressed with the standard of the Cadets, he asked for an immediate posting to Cadet School — and got it!

The Basic Infantry course completed, those Cadets considered to have Instructor potential commence a Pre Instructor's Course. The remainder begin their training at Corps Schools. Many of the Cadets training at Corps Schools attend NSTU courses with a good measure of success, and it is the Corps School's boast that all their Trainees

Graduate with at least one Star in their Trade, probably two. The Schools involved with this Training have had a good selection this year, and during the year seven have Graduated after training at School of Artillery, two have trained at School of Armour, ten at the Army Service Corps School, and a total of seventeen at School of Signals, which included two Cadets who assisted in operating the Waiouru Command Communications Centre. Four Cadets gained passes in a Physical Training Course held in Waiouru and one of them Cadet Ssgt Talbot has been employed at the Regular Force Depot Gymnasium for the greater part of the year.

Those Cadets who have been selected to attend Pre Instructors courses very soon realise that the day is far too short for the number of tasks to be completed. Three of these courses have been run this year, and they have proved invaluable to those Cadets who have been selected to attend a Basic All Arms Instructor's Course at the Regular Force Depot. The courses are designed to give the Cadet sufficient confidence and knowledge to compete successfully with the Regular Force NCO attending the Instructor's course. That the Aim has been achieved has been amply proved by the high percentage of passes gained by Cadets. Of nine Cadets who attended Basic All Arms Instructor's No 55, eight gained passes and one a partial pass. Nine cadets are attending course No 56, and a further fifteen are awaiting results of the current Pre Instructor's course.

Two of the senior Cadets who have already gained a pass on the Instructor's Course, RSM Hutchinson and Sgt Pederson are at present attending the Infantry Section Leaders Course at the School of Infantry. A pass on this course will qualify them as Infantry Instructors Two Star on Graduation.

The Training year has been notable for a number of High Points and highlights, some humorous, some not. A firing and flying demonstration by the American Huey Cobra Gunship, made a number of Cadets Graduating to Infantry wonder if the wearing of the GREEN BERET was worth it after all. Five of

the Cadets Graduating to Army Service Corps decided it was a long way to fall whilst riding in a RNZAF Mercules on the Air Despatchers course they attended at Whenuapai.

The Signal Handlers course was provided with a tailor made final exercise, when they were called on to provide communications for Fire Fighting Units in one of the more remote Training Areas behind Waiouru. Proof of the Pudding — everyone that wanted communications got them.

The Junior Services Rugby Tournament, provided another highlight, when the Cadets who pride themselves on their Shooting, instructed the Air Force team on the Self Loading Rifle which they had not used before, then in the Inter Service Shoot organised by Training Wing, watched with dismay the same Air Force team steadily pile on points to win the shoot comfortably. Mortifying to say the least.

In a more humorous note there is one Cadet, who shall be nameless, who being the last man in a patrol in thick bush discovered to his dismay that a Staff member had attached himself to the back of the Patrol. It has been rumoured that the same Cadet is investigating the possibility of a detachable pair of eyes for the back of his head.

The Training Wing Staff have also become very efficient firemen after Cdts Cooney and Gobbie demonstrated the art of setting fire to a Basha during the Field Phase. It is understood that the Officer Commanding was not at all impressed when on the next Field Phase three other Cadets joined the Fire Lighters League.

All in all a successful year which taxed the many and varied skills of the Training Wing to the Full. A motto which the Staff of the Wing have again fulfilled "YOU PROVIDE THEM WE WILL TRAIN THEM".

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

The School's main task over the past twelve months has been the training of reinforcements for 161 Bty in Vietnam. This entails

a continuous stream of Gunners passing through the School, learning new trades, doing refresher courses or gaining a higher qualification in their current trades.

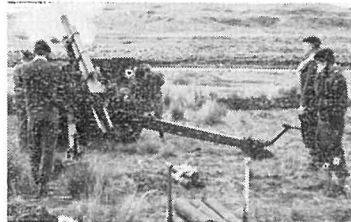
A large number of Cadets and ex-Cadets have either attended, or are attending, courses here at the School. Those who have recently attended courses include: Gnr Nock (Andrew VC), Gnr Mortensen (Barrowclough), LBdr Waddell (Bennett), and Bdr Duggan (Gentry).

Courses currently being run and involving Cadets include:

Battery Survey: Cdt MacMillan (Ardagh), Gnr Bell (Andrew VC).

3 Star Gunners: Bdr O'Connor (Parkinson), Gnr Carr (Andrew VC), Gnr Waters (Crump), Gnr Lenihan (Crump), Cadet Dreaver (Ardagh).

Incidentally the Gunnery Section can now train on an American M2A2 105mm gun which is the weapon used by the Gunners in Vietnam.



The establishment of the School includes a Meteorological Branch, which can be divided into two distinct sections, the civil section provides weather information which is included on the national grid; and the military section, which provides meteorological information used to ensure greater accuracy when the guns are fired. Another aspect of work which is carried out by the military section, is the training of Meteorological Assistants, Radar Operators and Formation Surveyors. Currently working for the Meteorological section is: Sgt Newth (Sinclair-Burgess), Gnr Mortensen (Andrew VC), Gnr Gilroy (Andrew VC), Gnr Searle (Crump), Gnr Soper (Crump), and Gnr Hitchiner (Andrew VC).

There have been many changes in the School Staff this year due to postings to Vietnam and the normal internal postings. Ex-Cadets currently serving on the staff are Sgt Swane (Weir), Sgt Route (Shuttleworth), and Gnr Hulme (Crump).

RF DEPOT

Regular Force Depot in the past was responsible for all Regular Force Cadet training. However, since the majority of this is now carried out by Training Wing of the Regular Force Cadet School, the requirement today is that of Training Instructors.

During 1968, 17 Cadets attended Instructor training courses at RF Depot. The courses were run by WO1 JE Baird RNZIR, WO1 Tocker T, RNZA, and staff of RF Depot. Twelve Cadets qualified as Basic All Arms Instructors, and five achieved partial qualification. Nine are attending the current Instructors course.

At the conclusion of this course there is a requirement to carry out further training in the field. This Field Phase is conducted in Fiji where conditions for jungle training are ideal.

Although Cadets bring home many stories of "night starvation" and the thunderous rains, one also hears of the hospitality and of the "beauties" of Suva Town.

Cadets will do well to remember lessons learnt there.

Instructors in PT are also trained by RF Depot under the guidance of WO1 Doherty RNZIR and Sgt Taia RNZIR (an ex-Cadet). Seven Cadets were trained on Assistant P & RT Instructors Courses alongside their Regular Force and Malaysian counterparts. The results have been very heartening and several of these Cadets have been employed as P & RT Instructors both with Regular Force and National Service Trainees.

The following results have been achieved by Cadets during 1968:

BAA Instructors No 54

Instructors 1 Star: Hulme AG, Nock EA, Pederson LMH, Ryan FJ, Talbot JEW, Te Pou MJ.

Partial Passes: Paenga KN, Kelly WB, Munro LW, Robertson LI.

BAA Instructors No 55

Instructors 1 Star: Carr TR, Clement BA, Hubner VMJ, Hutchinson WB, Parsons TW, Waters BPL.

Partial Pass: Lenihan MJ.

BAA Instructors No 56

Not Concluded: Burrowes PJ, Fairhurst G, Furlong CHM, Henry NR, Marett J, Nicholls MA, Roche MA, Roberts T, Yaxley AJ.

Assistant Physical and Recreational Training Instructors 1.6

Fairhurst G, Gibson GN, Kelly WB, McEwan WH, Paenga KN, Talbot JEW, Turvey DG.

Finally, in the Depot there are several ex-Cadets who tend, naturally to keep an eye on their successors and who tend, again naturally, to compare current Cadets against the excellence of the past. These are:

OC—Maj MR West—Allen Class.

DSM—WO1 CP Dyson—Mead Company.

Instr—Bdr Burnell KI—Bennett Class.

Instr—Cpl Dance MT—Bennett Class.

Instr—Cpl Oliver—Kippenburger Class.

PTI—Cpl Fairhurst J—Bennett Class.

PTI—Sgt Taia M—Puttick Class.

Instr—Sgt Williams WGW—Young Class (now SME).

RNZASC SCHOOL

During the previous 12 months a total of 95 Cadets attended various courses at the RNZASC School. The courses attended were: Cadets attended.

RNZASC Basic Course — 5
RNZASC Cadet Driver 1 Star Course — 59 Cadets attended.

Basic Air Despatcher Course at Whenuapai — 5 Cadets attended.

Army Apprentice Course — 22 Cadets attended part I.

RNZASC Driver 2 Star Course at Linton — 4 Cadets attended.

Also 4 Cadets have been attached to the Supply Depot for further Clerking and Supply Depot training.

MT Wing

This year 2 Cadet 1 Star Drivers' Courses have been held. 39 Cadets attended the June Course (34 qualifying and gaining their trade light licence) and a further 20 were on the September-October course. It is the aim of the RNZASC School to have RNZASC Cadet Drivers pass their HEAVY TRADE LICENCE Test before graduation. However this is not always possible because of the time factor and the availability of courses.



Cdt Baker servicing an RL.

Catering Wing

This year 22 Cadets were apprenticed into the Catering Trade; 19 to be Chefs and 3 to be Stewarding Supervisors. All of these apprentices have qualified for their first star.

Progress is being made on the Joint Services Catering School to be established at the Catering Wing RNZASC School Waiouru.

Catering Training will be from the City and Guilds Institute of London syllabus, which is now the examining body for all Apprentice Chefs. Our courses will be City and Guild's 147 Basic Cooking and the 151 Craftsman's examinations. The Cookery and Fod Association of which most of the apprentices are Members will still be New Zealand's for-

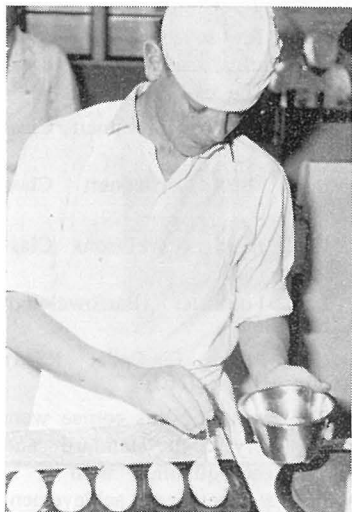
most Catering Association. It is an act of Parliament in the United Kingdom that has caused the amalgamation of all the examining bodies to be brought together under the City and Guilds Institute of London.

The NZ Army Catering apprentices system is now in its 21st year. Many of the ex Cadet apprentice chefs have been appointed to senior catering positions throughout the NZ Army. Since the introduction of the Cookery and Food Association examination over 140 apprentice chefs have taken on the course. Their conditions and training are excellent. It would open the eyes their cooking apprenticeship with of the Cadets who started in Miles Company in 1948 to see the progress the Army has made in the Catering World.

The following ex Cadets are at present on the School Staff:

WOI Hudson, D (Meads Coy).
WOI Harris, MCA (Miles Coy).
WOII Milne, B (Allen Class).
Sgt Gruber, JA (Russell Class).
Sgt Smith, AE (Russell Class).
Sgt Walker, GE (Russell Class).
Cpl Nicholl, PJ (Gentry Class).
Cpl McClelland, GMJ (Parkinson Class).

Cpl Mravich, DJ (Parkinson Class).



RNZEME SCHOOL NOTES

At the time of going to print the staff have six weeks to prepare (prior to the Trade Certifi-

cate Boards Examination), Cadets attempting to qualify in the various Electrical and Mechanical Engineer trades.

New faces have appeared on the staff. Captain B Munro Chief Instructor is an electronics expert and is highly rated as a racing driver on the major New Zealand racing circuits. His hard driving techniques, and logical approach to training methods and problems will no doubt be felt in the future.

2Lt Bingham (Bennett Class 1963) returns to the school in the role of Second in Command. It seems obvious that he would or should know all the tricks.

WOII Kermeen L arrived from SMD for his second term as a vehicle mechanic instructor.

Ssgt Fowler R (Allen Class 1950) vehicle mechanic instructor, Cpl Hodgson R (Russell Class 1960) and Cpl Hensley W (Stewart Class 1961) instructors in fitting and turning completes the new faces.

In all nine ex-Cadets are on the staff at the school.

With the introduction of new equipment into the NZ Army new servicing techniques will have to be learnt. The tradesman of the future, therefore, will require higher or better qualifications.

Fifty four Cadets apprentices have been under instruction during the year and it is hoped that a one hundred per cent pass can be recorded. Good luck to those sitting.

In 1967 thirty two Cadets apprentices sat in the various RNZEME trades, 26 gaining a full pass and five gained partial passes.

Congratulations to Cadets Hunt PF and Filmer MJ for gaining the highest and second highest marks respectively in any RNZEME trade in Waiouru. Cadet Small KG did well in his second qualifying examination and Cadet Gray TI was the best apprentice in the Vehicle Mechanic class.

To those apprentices graduating this year our best wishes for the future and success in your trade.

To those apprentices remaining, work hard and best of luck in your examinations.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

Tactics and Operator Training Wing

In June of this year the School of Signals received six Cadets for training on the Operator side of the Corps, and these Cadets since coming to the School, have taken part in courses to attain trade ratings as:

Radio Relaymen
Telegraph Operators
Communication Centre Operators.

The Radio Relaymen have had practical experience in siting equipment in remote locations, sometimes using vehicles and sometimes being flown in with their equipment by helicopter. Radio relay communications have been established with field force units outside Waiouru to give invaluable experience in working over extended ranges to other units.

The Telegraph Operators have had plenty of field experience with most of the equipment they will eventually operate in their postings to field force and other similar units. One of the most fortunate Cadets, Cadet Fitzsimons, was involved in a communications exercise that spanned the Tasman, linking up a field radio detachment in NZ with 2 Sig Regt., Watsonia near Melbourne.

The Communication Centre Operators have been gaining invaluable experience by sitting in on various trade courses, other than their own chosen trade, and have been employed from time to time in our own Command Comcen to gain a first hand knowledge of a large static communications network and handling traffic destined for all parts of the world. All in a days work for these people!

Cadet Takatimu DM (Crump Class) graduated from Cadet School in May this year and has taken up his appointment with a Tp of the Bde Gp Sig Sqn, Papakura, as a Telegraph Operator.

On the 9 August 1968 Cadet MacPherson (Ardagh Class) was attached to the School of Signals for training as a signals clerk. By

the time he graduates in mid 1969 he will have gained sufficient experience in the peculiarities of signals to be posted to a field force unit.

Field Force Unit is all about. probably be given the opportunity to visit their old class mates during this exercise, and finding out, first hand, what life in a



Cdt Sgt Houltham and Cdt Carter testing a transmitter/receiver 62 set.

Cadet Williams BJ (Andrew VC Class), graduated in August this year and has been taken into 24 Tp of 2 Comm Z Sig Sqn as a Communications Centre Operator.

Cadet Graduation in December of this year will see Cdt Fitzsimons, Crump Class, Cds Fowler, Goldstone, Kerekere, McCracken, Nikora and Northover all of Ardagh Class leaving Waiouru to take up their places with Field Force units throughout New Zealand, and the best wishes of the School of Signals go with them.

Cadets Ambler (Crump Class), New, Reeve (Ardagh Class), and Ryan (Crump Class) graduate in May of next year, but they need not feel lonely for most of those who graduate in December of this year will be back in Waiouru for the Field Force Exercise early in 1969. Those Cadets who are lucky enough to be still at the School of Signals will

Technical Wing

Both on and off duty, Cadets and ex-Cadets have had every reason to hail 1968 as a very enjoyable and rewarding year in the Technical Wing. The first course to commence this year



Cdt Lcpl Young and Cdt Smith testing a transmitter/receiver.

was the Radio and Telegraph Technicians course 1 Star consisting of nine Cadets and three ex-Cadets. Seven of the nine Cadets were Cadet NCO's. Despite the friendly rivalry between the

RNZ Signals Radio Technicians and RNZEME Radio Technicians both worked happily side by side. The nine Cadets were:

Cdt Sgt Houltham Future Corp RNZ Signals

Cdt Cpl Leng Future Corp RNZEME

Cdt Lcpl Dow Future Corp RNZEME

Cdt Lcpl Gregory Future Corp RNZ Signals

Cdt Lcpl Holden Future Corp RNZ Signals

Cdt Lcpl Most Future Corp RNZEME

Cdt Lcpl Young Future Corp RNZEME

Cdt Carter Future Corp RNZ Signals

Cdt Smith Future Corp RNZ Signals

The ex-Cadets were Sig Waters, Sig McKay and Cfn Gobbie who all belonged to Crump Class 1967.

Following close on the heels of the Radio and Telegraph course 1 Star, was the Radio and Telegraph Technicians course 3 Star and of the seven students who attended this course five were ex-Cadets. The ex-Cadets were:

Lcpl Atkinson (Bennett Class 1963)

Lcpl Beere (Bennett Class 1963)

Lcpl Reed (Parkinsons Class 1964)

Lcpl Foubister (Barrowclough Class 1965)

Cpl Paton (ex-Cadet RSM) (Gentry Class 1962).

The results of this course were of a very high standard and Lcpl Reed qualified with a D which is a very rare achievement on a course of this nature. On the 8th August the Radio and Telegraph Technician course 2 Star commenced and six students attended. Four of the students were ex-Cadets:

Cfn Dean (Andrew Class 1966)
 Cfn Godfrey (Crump Class 1967)
 Cfn Thrush (Crump Class 1967)
 Sig Hayton (Barrowclough Class 1965).

In late November the Radio and Telegraph Technicians course 4 Star will commence and it is almost certain that three ex-cadets will be attending.

Among the Instructional staff,

(the other side of the fence) we have ex-Cadets:

WOI Martin W (Allen Class 1950)

Ssgt Main B (Sinclair/Burgess Class 1956)

Lcpl Cannon R (Stewart Class 1961).

And for a short time at the beginning of the year Cpl Millin, Russell Class 1960. Recently the instructional staff were supplemented by a much appreciated technical instructor from RNZ-

EME he is Ssgt Nightingale P, Weir Class 1958. Ex-Cadets also play a large part at the School in maintaining all the complex equipment required by the School in its day to day function. For instance the maintenance workshop is staffed mainly by ex-Cadets:

WOII Thompson ,Allen Class 1950)

Cpl Comber (Stewart Class 1961)

Lcpl Johnston (Gentry Class 1962).



WINNING SECTION: 1ST TERM 1968

Everson BA, Bright JJ, Ryan PW, Fremlin CJ, Rivett R, Grubb MJ, Cdt Lcpl Te Pou, Frost CP.

FORMAL DINNERS

Since the innovation of Formal Dinners there have been many and varied stories passed to and from.

This one concerns a certain copper complexioned Cadet who happened to be waiting on the tables when B Coy were having their formal dinner.

The dinner had gone over

well and then came the coffee in the Recreation Room.

This lad was heard to say to the Chief Clerk "What sort of tea you fella want, coffee or cocoa?"

CADET RSM AND CSM'S 1968

Cadet RSM Hutchinson WB

Cadet RSM Hutchinson WB whose photo is on the cover is a member of Andrew VC Class and came from New Plymouth Boys' High School. He spent his first two years at the Cadet School in the Education Wing and obtained School Certificate in his second year. He became CSM of 'A' Coy in August 1967 rising from the rank of Cpl. He became RSM upon Cdt RSM Young's graduation in December 1967.

Cdt RSM Hutchinson has been engaged in Army courses for most of 1968 attending and passing the Junior Minor Tactics course, Cadet Basic, Cadet Pre-Instructors; and the Instructor's course at Regular Force Depot.

Cdt RSM Hutchinson has had a distinguished sports career. While at the Cadet School he captained the 1st Cricket XI in 1967-68 and the 1st XV in 1968, as well as representing Waiouru Command at Water Polo.

Cadet CSM Stowell LD

Cadet CSM Stowell joined the Regular Force Cadet School in 1967 as a member of Crump Class. He attended Junior Apprentice classes at the Apprentice Wing. He sat and passed his first trade qualification examinations in November 1967, and his second qualification in November this year. CSM Stowell was promoted to Cdt Lcpl in May 1967. He was made a Cpl in August and promoted to CSM of B Coy in the December 1967 promotions. He held this position for the whole of 1968, deputising for the RSM when the need arose.

CSM Stowell has been an outstanding sportsman while in the Cadet School being a member of the 1st softball team, in both 1967 and 1968, as well as acquitting himself very well on the athletic field. He has been regular member of the 1st Rugby XV, being vice-captain in 1968.

He has also won Ruapehu sub-union(3rd grade representative honours in both years, being captain in 1968. In 1967 he was



chosen for the King Country 3rd grade representative team, a feat he would have repeated in 1968 if Cadets had been available for selection. This year CSM Stowell was vice-captain of the victorious Cadet School Rugby team which won the Junior Interservices Rugby Tournament. At the conclusion of the tournament he was named in a team representing the three services.

Cadet CSM Humphries BP

Cadet CSM Humphries came to RF Cadet School from Marist Brothers' Boys' High School in Palmerston North, as a member of Crump Class, in January 1967. He spent 1967 at the Education Wing where he gained School Certificate, and this year has returned to sit the University Entrance Examination. He became CSM of A Coy in August 1968, rising from the rank of Staff-Sergeant.

CSM Humphries has had considerable success as a Harrier this season, representing the School on several occasions and running well for the Taihape Harrier Club. He was first man home in the School Cross Country, and was captain of the Cadet School team which was successful in winning the Waiouru Camp Cross-Country race for 1968. He was also twice a member of the Waiouru-Taihape Junior road-relay team, which won this event in 1967 and 1968. His summer sport is athletics, in which he specialises in the middle distance events, narrowly missing selection for the West Coast North Island team in 1968.



Cadet CSM Forgeard PA

Cadet CSM Forgeard joined the Regular Force Cadets from Kuranui Boy's High School as a member of Andrew VC class in 1966. He attended the Education Wing during his first year in the Cadet School, as a member of the School Certificate Class. He completed his Basic Training in 1967 and carried on with a Continuation Training Course until the Basic All Arms Instructor's Course 53 began at Regular Force Depot. This he attended, qualifying in all phases. At the beginning of 1968 CSM Forgeard aided in the instruction of both Crump and Ardagh class Basic Trainees. When this was completed he attended the Regular Force Junior NCO's Minor Tactics Course at the School of Infantry. Upon the completion of this he graduated to RNZIR and was posted to the National Service Training Unit as an instructor.

CSM Forgeard was promoted to Cdt Lcpl in January 1967, Cpl in May and Sgt in August. In December he was promoted to CSM 'A' Company. His sporting interests are tennis and soccer. In 1966 he played for the Cadet 1st Soccer XI.

Cadet CSM Kelly WB

Cadet CSM Kelly WB entered the Regular Force Cadet School in 1967 from Whakatane High School as a member of Crump Class. During the first half of 1967 he attended General Education Classes at the Education Wing. In August and September he completed his Basic Training. Before doing the Pre-Instructors Course he attended a Driver's Course at ASC Schools and a Basic Signals Course at the Cadet Training Wing. After completing the Pre-Instructors Course he attended the Basic All Arms Instructors Course 54 at Regular Force Depot where he gained a partial qualification. After this he received corps training at ASC Schools as a Driver until graduating to RNZASC as a Driver.

CSM Kelly gained promotion to Cdt Lcpl in August 1967 and was promoted to Cpl in December. A vacancy enabled his pro-

motion to Sgt in March, from whence he was promoted to CSM 'A' Company in May. He was an active sportsman, captaining the 1st Softball team in 1967 and 1968 and playing for the 1st Rugby XV in 1967 and 1968 he gained Ruapehu Sub-Union 3rd Grade Representative honours in rugby in 1967.

RF CADET MILITARY BAND

1967-68 was a busy time for the RF Cadet Military Band, with the Weekly Parades, Church Parades, NSTU Passing Out Parades, and Cadet Graduation Parades. However, the highlight was the 1967 Cadet School Christmas Graduation Parade.

With the intake of Ardagh Class at the beginning of 1968 a number of new Cadets became regular Band members, building the strength of the Band to over twenty for the year.

A trip to Wanganui for the National Pipe Band Championship was organised in March as a bonus for the hard work done by the Bandsmen. The members of the band who attended this had an interesting and informative time.

On the 19th of October the Band had an opportunity to march through Taumarunui playing for the RNZASC on the occasion of this year's Freedom of the City. The Band enjoyed this experience and the opportunity to play for a civilian township.

The posting of Sgt Stoneman to RNZASC School left a vacancy for a new Instructor which was filled by Cpl Jackson, who was posted from the South Island. Before leaving, Sgt Stoneman expressed his thanks to all his bandsmen, past and present, for their unflinching efforts. Special thanks go to the Cadet Drum Majors, Cdt Tichborne R., Cdt Chambers D, and Cdt Kahotea R.

"THE GUARD THAT NEVER WAS"

On the 13th of June 1968 the RF Cadet School was directed to provide the Guard of Honour for the opening of Parliament. After a period of initial training at Waiouru the Guard moved to Trentham Camp, by rail, on the 24 June 1968.

The organisation of the Guard was as follows:

Guard Commander: Major HR Burt RNZIR.



BAND

Back Row: Waihi R, Fowler APS, Smoothy JA, Kahotea RT, Turvey DG, Phillips SV, Cooney GN, Rose GD, McLean MJ, Sgt Stoneman RNZASC, Instructor.

Front Row: Bannister DJ, Stephens RL, Barltrop BP, Lewis RO, Chambers AH, Chambers DW (Drum Major), Hollett SJ, Robertson GA, Ryder KJ, Tucker ST.

Guard 2IC: Lt JW Brown MC RNZIR.

Guard WO: WOI TJ Fell RNZASC.

Guard: 101 Regular Force Cadets.

Guard Administration WO: WOII Baker AR RNZIR.

Having an administration Warrant Officer with the Guard proved a great success and on arrival at Trentham the Guard settled into barracks without any delays.

An intensive training programme commenced at Trentham on the 24 June and as the big day drew near the performance of the Guard reached a very high standard of drill and bearing. All members of the Guard were very keen and morale was high.

During the training period anxious ears had been tuned to local radio stations as it appeared a large demonstration was going to be staged in conjunction with the ceremonies for the opening of Parliament.

At last the 26 June arrived, and as the Guard settled into their buses ready to move to Wellington it was evident that all the hard work of training had been worth while.

As the buses neared Parliament Buildings a large number of demonstrators could be seen, and it was necessary to divert the Guard into a side street where final preparations could be completed. At 1400 hrs the Guard of Honour for the 1968 Opening of Parliament formed up, and even though the demonstration was still in progress we all had hopes of the Guard continuing.

But at 1420 hrs the bomb-shell came! The guard would not go on, not because the demonstrators could not be moved from below Parliament steps, but because it was felt that the sight of 100 men marching with bayonets fixed could incite the demonstrators to violence. After an initial period of disappointment all realised that the correct decision had been made.

Instructions were then received that the Guard would be mounted at Government House for inspection by the Governor General.

At approx 1530 hrs the Guard and Band were formed up at the rear of Government House, and

on the arrival of the Governor General a Royal Salute was presented, and the Governor General was able to carry out his inspection of the Guard and the Band in accordance with the established tradition.

His Excellency in writing to the Minister of Defence expressing his appreciation, said: "I thought the Guard paraded with great credit to themselves and their service, and I should be grateful if you would tell them so."

Fiftieth Anniversary Of The Signing Of The Armistice Ending World War I

On November 8th a contingent of twenty-six New Zealanders arrived in Paris to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Armistice signed on November 11, 1918. Two Cadet School Staff members were chosen for this.

Lt JW Brown MC, himself an ex-Cadet was the standard bearer. Like the other member to attend, Cpl Walker WG MID, he is one of the more distinguished soldiers on the staff, having won his MC in Borneo during confrontation with Indonesia.

Cpl Walker while serving in South Vietnam in 1966 as a member of the Australian Task Force, gained his MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES (MID) when employed as radio operator for Maj M Stanley MBE in a Forward Observation Post during the battle of Long Tan. The whole unit was granted a presidential citation by President Johnson for its part in this battle.



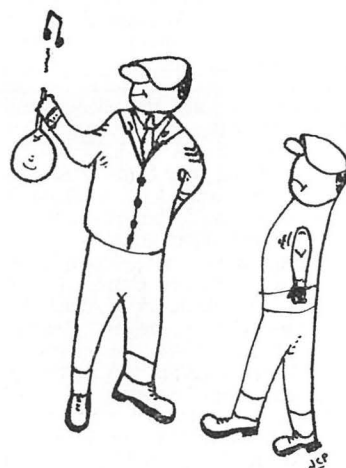
Lt P Holes RNZIR farewelled on Page 12.

CULTURAL GROUP

First started in 1966 under the guidance of Captain AJ Aitken and Sgt Kiwi G, the Cadet School Cultural Group exists partly to foster the entertainment talents of the Cadets, and partly as a Maori Cultural Group.



During 1967-68 the group provided clowns and other entertainers to help provide variety at concerts about the Waiouru area, while the members of the Maori Group performed with the Waiouru Maori Club to provide entertainment on many occasions. For both groups the highlight was the 1967 Christmas Graduation Concert.



Who issued breathalizers to the Orderly Sergeant?

The 1968 Class Patron Brigadier Patrick Augustine Ardagh

CBE, DSO, MC, ChB, FRCS, NZMC

Brigadier Patrick A. Ardagh who was born at Ngapara near Oamaru in 1887, was educated at Waitaki Boys' High School and the Otago University Medical School, where he was a member of the Officer Training Corps. On graduation from the Otago University he served on the staff of the Auckland Hospital, and later commenced a successful medical practice in Christchurch, which he left in 1916 to volunteer for overseas service. In 1917 he served at Headquarters in London until posted to France as a Captain in the New Zealand Medical Corps. He was appointed to the 3rd Field Ambulance and later as the Regimental Medical Officer of the 1st Battalion The Auckland Regiment, a post he held throughout the remainder of the First World War.

Brigadier Patrick A. Ardagh during his service in France from 1917-18, was awarded the Military Cross and an immediate award of the Distinguished Service Order. He was subsequently mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch on March 16, 1919.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, Brigadier Patrick A. Ardagh entered camp in May 1940 as Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding the Surgical Division of the New Zealand General Hospital. In 1942 he was promoted to Colonel and appointed Assistant Director of Medical Services to the New Zealand Division. He was subsequently mentioned in despatches for gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East during the period 1 May—22 October 1942.

Brigadier Patrick A. Ardagh at the request of General Montgomery was promoted to Brigadier in February 1943 and appointed as Deputy Director of Medical Services for 30 Corps.

In October 1943 Brigadier Patrick A. Ardagh was created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) and selected by General Montgomery to join the planning team for the invasion of Normandy. It was whilst employed on this

mammoth task that Brigadier Patrick A. Ardagh died in London on April 6, 1944, at the age of 56, a respected figure greatly missed by the D Day planning staff and all who had known him.

In a message to New Zealand in 1944 General Freyberg said of Brigadier Ardagh:

"His great professional and administrative ability was unsparingly given to our Division during its most difficult campaigns. He left us to take a position in the British Army at the express wish of General Montgomery and General Reese whose complete confidence he had. His kindness, enthusiasm and cheerfulness will never be forgotten by us!"

The Citation for the award of the Military Cross to Brigadier Ardagh reads:

"He worked in the open all day under very trying conditions, and at times under heavy fire. Hearing that the

personnel of another battalion's aid post had been blown out, he went to the place and worked for several hours under shell fire until he had cleared the wounded. By his energy and disregard of danger many lives were saved!"

The Citation for the award of the Distinguished Service Order to Brigadier Ardagh reads:—

"Forced to place his dressing station in a spot constantly shelled by the enemy, for 36 hours he continued to dress the wounded while shells fell on the station. He attended not only his own battalion wounded but men of three other battalions, and worked continuously without sleep the whole time. He displayed high courage and resource and was the means of saving many lives!"



WINNING SECTION: 2ND TERM 1968

McGregor NR, Casey JE, Walmsley CA, Clifford BC, Ridler GM, Hopkins SD, Cdt Lcpl Hollander SJ, Hibbs PJ.

GRADUATION DAY 1967

Graduation Parade

The 1967 Graduation Parade was held on Wednesday 13 December before a large number of parents and friends. This parade is very much a Cadet affair as it is controlled entirely by Cadets with no Regular Force taking part.

This year the parade was controlled by the Cadet RSM, Young.

At 1400 hours the Reviewing Officer, Colonel C. A. Blazey OBE, ED, arrived and was greeted by a General Salute. Colonel Blazey accepted the invitation of RSM Young to inspect the parade and after the inspection returned to the reviewing stand to take the salute from the Cadets who marched past twice. First in slow time and then in quick time.

After the march past the graduating Cadets fell out from the formation and reformed in front of the reviewing stand where they were presented with their Corps hat badges. Following the presentation another General Salute was given as Colonel Blazey departed.

Then followed what is probably the most moving part of the whole ceremony. The graduates under RSM Young march past the non-graduates. The graduates give an "eyes right", while the non-graduates presented arms,



INSPECTION OF No 1 PLATOON 'B' COY DURING DEC GRAD 1967

The Reviewing Officer is Col CA Blazey. Accompanying him is the Cadet RSM, Young DM.

both actions being indications of high military respect. When graduates are clear of the parade ground the Cadet RSM designate, Hutchinson WB, led the non-graduates off.

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

Music was provided by the Cadet Band. Their high standard helped the Cadets maintain a fine standard of marching.



No 2 PLATOON DEC GRAD 1967

No 2 Platoon, led by Cdt Sgt Forgeard give the eyes right as they approach the saluting base during the march past in slow time.

PRIZE GIVING

After a truly magnificent afternoon tea, provided by Staff Sergeant George and his mess staff, cadets, parents, staff and friends moved to the Camp Cinema for the Prize Giving. This year the address and presentation of the prizes was carried out by Colonel Blazey. Those to receive prizes were:

Military Prizes:

The Officer Commanding's Trophy — McPhee GJ.

The Best All-Round Cadet — Young BM.

The Best All-Round First Year Cadet — Bowler DK.

The Best Cadet on Soldier Training (the Ball Memorial Cup) — Ewart BJ.

The Champion Drill Platoon — No 2 Platoon B Coy — (Lcpl Pilmer MJ).

The Champion Company (Sport and Shooting) — A Company (CSM Hutchinson WB).
RF Cadet School Shield for Champion Shot — Shaw JA.

Corps Prizes:

RNZA Searle MC.
RNZE Findon G.
RNZ Sigs Weatherall KM.
RNZIR Young BM.
RNZASC Robinson LC.
RNZEME Chambers D.

Education Prizes:

Top Cadet in University Entrance Class—Hughes JT.
Top Cadet in School Certificate Class—Houltham J.
Top Cadet in General Education Class—Shaw JA.
Top Cadet in Apprentice Class (academic)—Findon G.
Most Promising Cadet on Education—Bowler DK.

Trade Prizes:

Most Promising First Year Apprentice (all Trades)—Chambers D.

Most Promising First Year Apprentice RNZE (The Baker Cup)—Findon G.

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

Sporting Prizes:

The Best All-Round Sportsman (the Thomas Cup)—Dobbin RA.

Cross Country Champion (the Sharpley Carving)—Norton DJ.

Most Promising Rugby Player (the Tiny Hill Cup and Miniature)—Nock EA.

Cross Country Champion Company (CSM Hutchinson WB).

Champion Rugby Company—A Company (CSM Hutchinson WB).

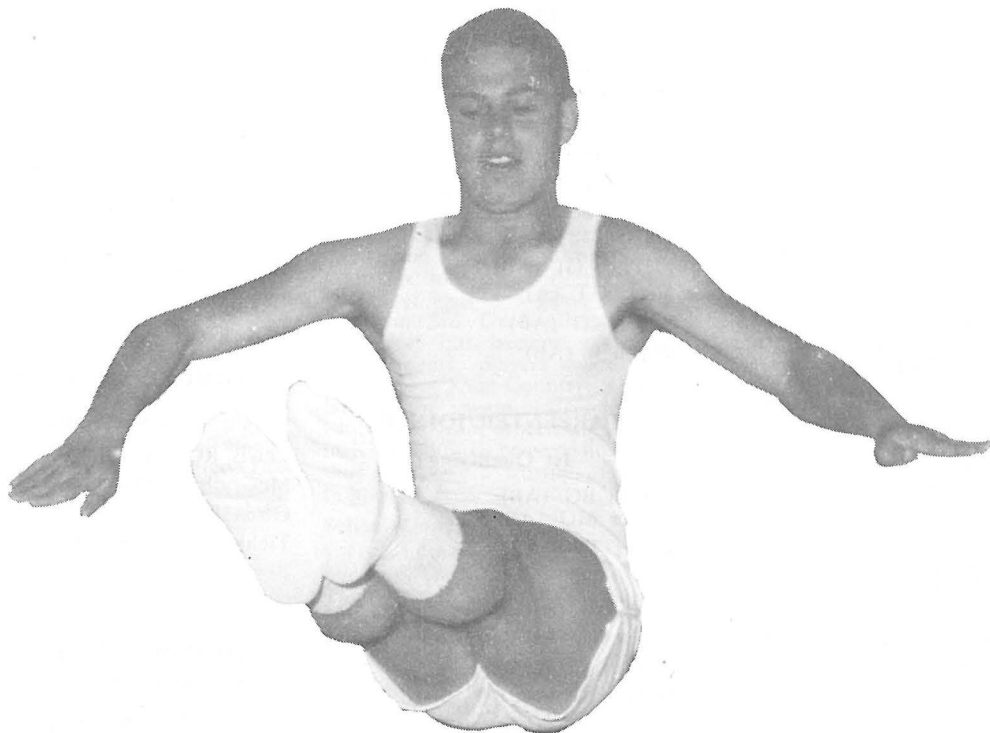
Most Improved Soccer Player—Robinson LC.

Graduation Concert

The evening festivities began with the Graduation concert, organised by Maj DM Campbell RNZAEC. Produced in the form of a non stop variety show — there was a shadowgraph operation, complete with sausages; Cadet Thompsons pill peddling; the Maori concert party; and many other items not the least of which was a mock Orderly Room — the concert was an outstanding success.

Graduation Dance:

Following the concert, and the final event of the day, was the Graduation Dance held in the Garrison Club Hall. With a hired band and Ssgt George again producing a terrific supper, a good time was had by all.



Cdt Ssgt Talbot demonstrates the use of a trampoline.

HONOURS LIST

Higher School Certificate

Bowler DK

University Entrance

Hughes JT

Endorsed School Certificate

Hubner BM

Hughes JT

McKay RJ

Parsons TW

School Certificate

Anderson GJ

Carr TR

Dow DA

Edgecombe RJ

Holden D

Houtham J

Humphries BP

Hutchinson WB

James TI

Jones TE

Leng NS

Most ML

Page PJ

Smith GL

Water JD

Young JI

(Lettrrs in brackets signify papers passed)

MOTOR MECHANICS

1st Qualifying

Allan AWJ (A)
Cooney GN (A)
Davies PF (A)
Forrester WT (A)
Mathews DC (A)
Neale IR (A)
Osborne NR (A)
Shaw NK (A)
Walkley DE (A)
Willis AD (A)

FITTING TURNING & MACHINING

1st Qualifying

Cook RG (AB)
Hone SR (B)
Hunt PF (AB)
Mark EW (A)
Mayer IF (AB)
Pilmer MJ (AB)
Riddell WP (AB)
Ryder KJ (AB)
Smith GM (AB)
Subritzky RJ (A)

2nd Qualifying

McPhee GJ (AB)
Neels GT (A)
Small KG (AB)
Walsh B (AB)

CARPENTER/JOINER

1st Qualifying

Blanch BG (AB)
Barker MG (AB)
Oakes TW (AB)
Nilson LC (AB)
Ryan AR (AB)
Saxon BI (AB)
Stowell LD (AB)
Hanson KI (AB)

2nd Qualifying

Luscombe IK (A)

PLUMBER

1st Qualifying

Johnston BG (A)
Reid RS (A)

ELECTRICIAN/WIREMAN

1st Qualifying

Jackson DG (A)
Findon G (A)

SHEETMETAL WORKER

1st Qualifying

Chambers AH (A)
Chambers DW (A)
Watkins TR (AB)

RADIO SERVICEMAN

1st Qualifying

Charlton KJH (A)
Gobbie AJ (A)
Godfrey NJ (AB)
Thrush BT (A)
Waters BPL (A)
Weatherall KMcI (AB)

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICITY

1st Qualifying

Lewis RO (A)
McGrath K (A)
Olsen RM (A)
Tichborne R (A)

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS ACCESSORIES

1st Qualifying

Varney WG (AB)
Wright MG (A)

SPORT



CADET 1st XV

Back Row: Pederson LHM, Forrester WT, Brown KR, Hopkins SD, Kelly WB, Waihi R, Munro LW, Parsons TW, McCracken KA, Gobbie AJ.

Front Row: Kahotea RT, Paenga KN, Stowell LD (Vice Capt), Cl IV F. Harrison, Hutchinson WB (Capt), WOII Kennedy RNZIR, Cooney GN, Rivett R, Powell MS.

Sitting: Chambers DW, Chambers AH.

RUGBY

1st XV Notes

Local Competition

With the return of 11 of last year's First XV, and an influx of several useful Junior class footballers, the 1968 season proved to be the most successful for some years. The 1st XV again played in the Combined Ruapehu-Taihape 3rd Grade and dominated this competition to the extent of being unbeaten in 15 competition games.

Results were as follows:

v Cadet 2nd XV 47—0, 24—0, 46—0.

v Ruapehu College 14—0, 21—3, by default.

v Taihape Pirates 25—3, 5—5, 26—3.

v Utiku Old Boys 56—3, 56—0, 27—6.

v Taihape College 30—0, 34—3, 29—0.

Big mobile forwards, thrust and speed in the backs, contributed to the cricket-like scores often meted out to the opposing teams. Fourteen members of the team played at least one game for the Ruapehu 3rd Grade Representative side, but because of leave commitments players were not selected for King Country. Results later in the season against leading Club sides from other Sub Unions in King Country proved, however, that many were worthy of selection.

School Games

Five inter-school matches were played. The first two against Taumarunui and Pukekohe High School being the only two defeats suffered by the first fifteen all season.

Against Taumarunui High School played at Taumarunui, a very depleted and very much below form XV were handed a rugby lesson 27—13 by a well drilled and keen Taumarunui

side. At Pukekohe in a game played in such atrocious conditions that all other club games in Auckland were cancelled, Cadets were defeated by 6—3 in a very close and tough struggle. The third school match against Taupo-Nui-a-Tia College resulted in a runaway 34—3 victory to Cadets. A much lighter Taupo side strove hard but found the weight and speed of the Cadets too much.

A close game against Whakatane High School resulted in a win to Cadets 9—3 and set the scene for the annual game against St Stephen's. This game, the highlight of the Cadet School rugby year, developed into a thriller with Cadets at half time leading 6—3, a field goal and a try to a penalty. A very determined St Stephen's side came into the second half prepared to inflict a severe defeat on Cadets. An inspired Cadet side magnificently led by their captain RSM Hutchin-

son fought back and the best St Stephen's could manage was a further penalty. When the final whistle blew after a great game two very tired teams left the field. St. Stephen's to return to Auckland feeling a little relieved at forcing a draw. Cadets who for the first time in the history of the School had not been defeated by St Stephen's, to ponder the justice of a draw (one field goal and a try to two penalties). A game which will not be forgotten in Cadet School for many years.

Junior Inter-Service Tournament

With the result of the St Stephen's game in the books the first XV began preparing for the Junior Inter-Service Tournament, this year held at Waiouru. In blustering conditions Air Cadets defeated Navy 12—3 in a close fought game leaving Army as hosts to play Navy in the second game of the tournament. A fast moving game featuring a hard forward struggle. An intercept runaway try by Navy and some excellent forward-back linkups by Cadets resulted in a deserving 12—8 victory to Cadets.

The Air v Army final on the last day of the tournament was played in cool conditions which favoured a running type of game. Cadets provided this type of game and with plenty of ball the backs used it to advantage and scored some fine tries. Air Cadets without ball could not use what appeared to be a speedy backline and constant pressure in the second half resulted in lapses in defence. The final result was Cadets 19 (4 tries, 1 penalty, 2 conversion), Air 3 (1 penalty). An enjoyable tournament for both spectators and players ably refereed by Messrs C Pedley, D Illston and C Bosher.

Although no junior services representative game was played a team was selected. Congratulations to Cooney, Forrester, McCracken, Paenga, Chambers A, Chambers D, Stowell, Parsons and Powell, the nine Cadets selected.

King Country Premier Third Grade Club Competition

August leave appeared to end the playing season but with the return to Camp in early September came the news that as winners of the Ruapehu Sub Union Trophy we were entitled to play Ohura (Taumarunui Sub Union), the

holders of the McQuaglan Trophy for the premier 3rd Grade side in the King Country Union. This game was played at Ohura on 7th September. In a close game Cadets, a little slow after three weeks layoff, defeated Ohura 12—9. Waititi Club from Maniapoto Sub Union challenged the following Saturday. In a fast moving game a determined if rather unfit Cadet side defeated them 11—3. Otorohanga and Tongariro defaulted leaving Cadets with yet another trophy.

Summary

With the season finally over the first XV after probably its most successful season ever could count its spoils. A grand total of 26 games for 22 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses. 591 points scored for and 110 against.

Trophies won: The Ruapehu 3rd Grade, The Combined Ruapehu-Taihape 3rd Grade, The McQuiglan Cup, The Junior Inter-Services Trophy.

No notes would be complete without thanks to the Coach Padre Harrison whose skill and perseverance all season had shown rewarding results, and WOII Kennedy, who as team manager and general factotum enabled the off-field preparation to function smoothly and efficiently.

2nd XV Notes

Despite the number of losses some very close games were played.

Our congratulations to the following members of the seconds who were promoted or played for the First Fifteen: Alty, Fitzsimons, Kerekere, Gobbie, Dempster-Rivett, Gibson.

Two school games were played during the year against Pukekohe Second Fifteen won 9—3 and St Stephen's Second Fifteen won 23—0.

The Pukekohe game played on a very muddy ground was a good forward struggle.

In the St Stephen's game seven tries were scored, five by the wing threequarters (Alty 3, Baker 2), Kerekere, first five-eighth, and Pederson playing breakaway one each.

The match played on a bright sunny day with the ground in perfect condition sparked into action after two minutes, when the Cadet backs received the ball on their ten-yard mark. The ball was spun quickly out to Alty on the left wing who swerved outside his marker and dashed away past the fullback for a beautiful try.



WINNERS OF JUNIOR INTER SERVICE TOURNAMENT

Back Row: Pederson LMH, Forrester WT, Brown KR, Hopkins SD, Alty RE, Waihi R., Munro LW, Parsons TW, McCracken K, Powell MS.

Front Row: Kerekere AK, Paenga KN, Stowell LD (Vice Capt), Cl IV F Harrison, Hutchinson WB (Capt), WOII Kennedy, Cooney GN, Rivett R, Fitzsimons RW, Chambers DW, Chambers AH.

The team left the field happy not only because they had won but because they had played well.

The team for St Stephen's match was: Gibson, Alty, Olsen, Baker, Dempster-Rivett, Kerekere, Munro J, Newton, Pederson, Roberts, Gobbie, Lloyd, Waters, Yaxley, Robinson. Reserves: Kingi, Turvey, Phillips.

Cadets who were members of the team during the year were: Fitzsimons, Kelly, Takitimu, Warmington, Mark, Pike, Nikora, Fairhurst.

To those who will not be with us next rugby season our thanks for keeping the team alive and best wishes in your future rugby.

Record: Played 15, won 5, drew 2, lost 8.

3rd XV Notes

The team's only loss was in its first game. At this stage of the season several players who should have been playing for the Third Fifteen were being carefully guarded from Third Fifteen eyes by the cunning of the Fourth Fifteen coach. This problem was overcome as a result of the Fourth Fifteen drawing with the Thirds 9-all in their third game. The "gun" players of the Fourth Fifteen were promoted, and from that time on the Thirds "clicked" and in no game was the team seriously challenged.

As a result of the May Graduation we lost Sgt MC Gray, who probably would have made the First Fifteen anyway, and R Tichbourne our goal kicker and fullback. The First Fifteen scouts took R Waihi our top try scoring winger and used TJ Baker on the odd occasion. Our congratulations to these two.

At all times the team showed great spirit. The best evidence of this spirit was seen in their match against Ruapehu College Second Fifteen. Everyone realised the importance of this game and the unbeaten Ruapehu side having beaten the Thirds in their first game, were not too worried. The kick-off saw the Cadet team pour onto the ball and there they stayed until the end of the game, winning 6—0. C Clifford kicked two penalty goals as a result of the forwards keeping Ruapehu pinned inside their twenty-five and bustling them into errors.

As the season neared its end, we realised that our best games were not those we won by thirty or forty points but those in which the going was tough and where the result was always in doubt; we had too few of this type of game and we thank the Fourth Fifteen and Ruapehu College for them.

Record: Played 12, lost 1, drew 1. Points for 200, against 31. Winners of Fourth Grade Competition. Inter-School v Taupo Colleke won 39—3. Representative players — nine players gained representative honours.

The following Cadets played for the Third Fifteen during the season: Lcpl JD Waters, Captain, B Herbert, Vice-Captain, BC Clifford, TJ James, RJ Dawson, DI Mathews, OH Mitchell, WS Marr, Cpl GI Anderson, SJ Belcher, TP McGlone, HR Northover, KG Smith, TJ Baker, RJ Edgcombe, GJ Farquhar, R Waihi, PJ Nibbs, MR Clarkin, VTT Hau, NR Henry, NA Nicholls.

4th XV Notes

The team played well to finish second in the Combined Ruapehu-Taihape Fourth Grade Competition.

In the first round played prior to the May holidays the team drew one match and won the remainder.

However, after a number of players had graduated from the senior teams a number of players from the Cadet Fourths were promoted to fill the gaps.

It was necessary to scout for, and train, new team members at a time when other teams were concentrating on improving team-work.

Despite this problem the team must be congratulated on their fine showing.

Regular team members were Cadets Ardern, Burrowes, Rocher, Mayhew, Sutherland, Bidois, Fremlin, MacMillan, McDonald, Watkins, Henry, Hau, Pene, Holley, Williams and Pettersson.

Record: Played 12, won 8, drew 1, lost 3.



CADET 4th XV

Back Row: Sgt Sowerby RNZE (Coach), Ardern RW, Burrowes PJ, Roche MA, Mayhew RN, Sutherland RG, Bidois GA, Fremlin CJ.

Front Row: MacMillan NP, McDonald GA, Watkins TR, Henry NR, Hau VTT (Capt), Pene DE, Holley GR, Williams BJ, Pettersson A.

SOCCKER

For the first time ever, RF Cadet School fielded three teams in regular competition throughout the season.

The First XI, "Cadet Celtic," against entered in the 1st Division of the Central North Island League and the Second XI, "Cadet Spurs," along with the Third XI, "Cadet Wolves," played in the 2nd Division. The standard

of play in the first division was very high and "Cadet Celtic" met this challenge by playing some outstanding games. They finished the season by being placed third top of the league.

"Cadet Spurs" proved to be the best soccer playing team in the 2nd Division ending up second top of the league. "Cadet Wolves" tried hard throughout the season, but lacked bite in their attack, ending in the bottom position of the league.

Five Inter-School fixtures were played resulting in three wins, one draw and one loss. Victories were gained over Taupo College 7-2, Taumarunui High School 8-1, Tongariro High School 9-1, with a draw against Whakatane High School 3-3, while Air Cadets beat us 4-3 at Woodbourne.

Newcomers who made their mark in the "Cadet Celtic" were Allan, Filmer, Radford and Gunn. Mexted was the team captain. For "Cadet Spurs" Findon in goal had the safest hands seen for a long time, with Davies, Walkley, Frost and Driskel played well. Dow

captained this team. "Cadet Wolves" were captained by O'Brien with Tate, Innes, Bright and Hill showing promise of better things to come.

Mexted, Gunn and Sgt Pitt were selected to play for the Waiouru Representative Senior Team, with Frost, Walkley, Davies, Filmer, Jones, Radford, Findon, Allan, Driskel, Seymour and Dow selected for the Senior Reserve and Junior Teams.

In the Wednesday Inter-Unit Six-a-Side competition, Cadet School entered seven teams, with Cadet 'A' being Cup winners and League Champions. Cadet 'C' 5th, Cadet 'D' 7th, Cadet 'B' 9th, Cadet 'F' 10th, Cadet 'E' 11th, Cadet 'G' 12th.

A word of thanks to Ssgt George and his Staff for all the late meals they keep for us, and a special mention for the three player-managers, Mr Bowler (ex-Cadet), Sgt Pitt and Cpl Taikato.

The Staff match saw the Cadets emerge winners 3-0.

As a number of the 1968 stars are returning next year, the 1969 prospects look good.

Hockey

Even though the number of available players showed a decrease on 1967, this season was one of the most successful for a number of years. The Cadet 1st XI won the Ruapehu Hockey Association's Championship, (scoring 40 goals and having only seven scored against them). Furthermore they were runners up in the Ruapehu 7-a-side Tournament.

The Inter District Winter Sports Tournament was held at Waiouru this year, and Cadets Furlong, White, Langdon and Gregory represented Waiouru Command.

Throughout the season most of the 1st XI represented the Ruapehu Association at one time or another, the most consistent being Furlong, (the Captain of the Cadet 1st XI) Gregory and Langdon who played in 8, 7, and 5 representative fixtures respectively.



CADET HOCKEY 1st XI

Back Row: Cpl Inwood RNZE (Coach), McBride MW, Heath PH, Leng NS, Crabtree VJ, Stephens RL, Gregory TF, Bennett RC.

Front Row: White GA, Langdon LK, Furlong CH (Capt), Wright PG, Ridler GM.

Although the team played exceptionally well in local competition games they were not blessed with good results for any of their inter-School games, as can be seen by the following:

vs Wanganui Collegiate 1st XI, lost 4—2.

vs Taumarunui High School 1st XI, drew 3—3.

vs Ruapehu College 1st XI, won 7—1.

vs Whakatane High School 1st XI, lost 4—0.

vs Taupo College 1st XI, lost 6—2.

vs Air Cadets at Blenheim, won 5—1.

vs Taihape College 1st XI, won 11—1.

Finally the team must be congratulated for the spirit and sportsmanship in which they played all their games, and in the way every individual player supported his team-mate to make the 1968 Hockey Season a true team effort.

HARRIER NOTES

The season started well with a total of 10 runners. This increased over the next few weeks to 22 but as the runs got harder numbers gradually decreased till a steady bunch 12-16 runners were left.

Runs were held twice a week, each Wednesday and Saturday. Wednesday's runs were within the Waiouru Command area, and Saturday's out of the Command area, normally with the Taihape Harrier Club. These outside runs were held over a wide area. Places visited were Taihape, Ohakune, Raetihi, Karioi, Marton and Wanganui.

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 minds were the runs at Karioi and Raetihi. Karioi's track was most suited to mountain goats, whereas the Army transport driver could not find the place of rendezvous at Raetihi, so the afternoon was spent running around on wheels without success.

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 CSM Humphries. Being seated in the UE Room in the Education Block has had no effect on his running other than to make him run faster. His determination in all

racess to win at all costs has been greatly admired and we wish him all the best in the future in the running world.

Other runners who have been outstanding in their keenness in turning out are Cds Stannard, Ross, Holden, Goldstone, Bell, Moore, Norgren, Craig and Hibbs.

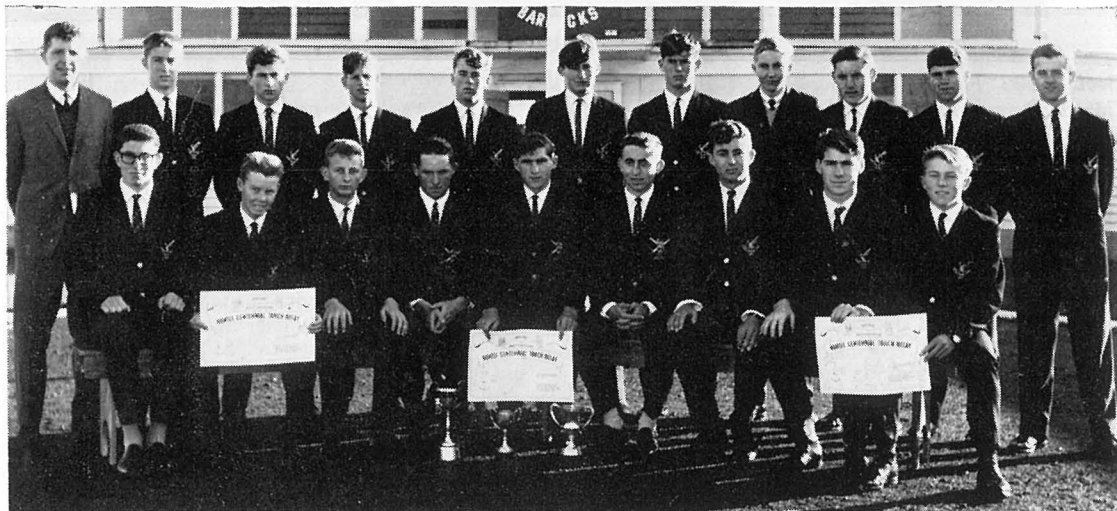
Although no major places have been won by Cadet Harriers at the main centre events, experience gained has been worthwhile.

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.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE, 1968

The School Cross Country Race was held on 5th October this year in overcast conditions, the rain holding off until just after the run. The course covered 3.7 miles of mud, road, swamp, uphill and downhill. 135 eager starters faced Maj PR Raue who swapped pen for thunderflash and with a bang the race was on.

Exactly 24 minutes 17 seconds later an exhausted Humphries BP crossed the finishing line to win



ATHLETIC TEAM 1968

Back Row: Sgt Pitt RNZIR, Hopkins SD, Edgcombe RJ, Houltham J, Alty RE, Humphries BP, Rose GD, Barker WJE, Shore CW, Yaxley AJ, Ryan FJ.

Front Row: Craig JK, Moore MK, Melgies SJ, Dow DA, Ryan AR, Holden D, Parsons TW, Brown KR, Norton DJ.



CADET CRICKET 1st XI 1968

Back Row: Findon G, Rivett R, Gunn NJ, Willis AP.

Centre Row: Marr WG, McCracken KA, Powell MS, Clements BA, Capt JA Cooper RNZAEC (Coach).

Front Row: Chambers DW, Talbot JEW, Chambers AH, Hutchinson WB (Capt).

the race for 'A' Coy. The first 12 men home covered the course in 28 minutes or less, which was a very good performance under the conditions. The first 12 home (with Coys in brackets) were: 1 Humphries (A), 2 Norton (B), 3 Stewart (B), 4 Bell (A), 5 Moore (A), 6 Gunn (A), 7 Hopkins (A), 8 McGregor (A), 9 McCracken (A), 10 Dow (B), 11 Talbot (A), 12 Findon (B).

On mean average score 'A' Coy scored 41.3 points and 'B' Coy 63.7 points. Since in this competition the lesser score is the winner, 'A' Coy scored yet another 2 points in their efforts to retain the Commandant's Trophy for inter-company competition, this win putting them 2 points ahead of 'B' Coy.

CRICKET

The 1967 68 Cricket season was very much a mixed bag. As usual, after the May and August graduations, the number of active cricketers was small indeed at the start of the season. Therefore to aid the less experienced Cadets, and to support the more seasoned players, Padre Harrison, (the coach of the first fifteen) and Sgt Todd were co-opted into the side. After Ardagh Class marched in, in January the number of players increased dramatically and a second Cadet team was entered in the Ruapehu Sub Association's competition, a considerably more social competition than the

Taihape one in which the first team played.

Despite the presence of "guest players" the personalities of the first team were all Cadets. Cadet Powell developed into the quickest bowler in the area, and this allied to a great measure of accuracy, caused all batsmen to respect him. On the batting side, the Chambers twins A and D, were the stars. As the season progressed Talbot, the Cadet Captain, showed his ability as an all rounder. Originally selected as a batsman, at St Stephens he showed a fine understanding of the spin bowler's art. Cadet Clement was an able wicket keeper.

Personal successes were the selection of Cadets Chambers A,

Chambers D, Powell and Sgt Todd for the Waiouru Command Inter Districts Summer Sports Tournament at Trentham. Sgt Todd went on to make the Army Team. Capt Cooper won his representative cap by playing the required three games for the North Rangitikei Representative side. Other players to play in one or two matches for this side were Sgt Todd, Cadets Chambers A, Chambers D, Clement and Powell.

While the regular Saturday competition games provided the bulk of the cricket played, the highlights of the season were the two school matches.

The game against St Stephens was played at Bombay in very hot weather. St Stephens batted first and made a good 161 runs. For the Cadet School Talbot took 5 wickets for 46 runs, (at one stage he had none for 30 runs) and Powell took 4 wickets for 35 runs. In the Cadet School innings Chambers was the only batsman to perform well. Despite his good 38, the side, was all out for a disappointing 88 runs. Hoping for an outright win St Stephens declared their second innings closed at 2 wickets for 20 runs. No doubt they felt on the one hand, that the Cadets, tired from an overnight train trip and the unaccustomed heat, would collapse, while on the other hand that the Cadet side could not possibly score the 94 runs needed for victory in the hour's play that remained. As it happened this second assumption was only just correct. When stumps were drawn the Cadet School had victory within their grasp being 5 wickets down for 80 runs. Cadet Powell was top scorer with 26 not out. Congratulations to St Stephens, however, for winning on the first innings and for making the extra effort to score an outright win. It would have been very easy for them to sit tight on their first innings lead and to let the game die or at least deteriorate into a tame draw.

The final School match, and also the last game of the season was played against Whakatane High School at Whakatane. From the Cadet School point of view the least said about this game the better. Whakatane trounced the Cadet School by an innings

and 17 runs. Their win was thoroughly deserved. However, it is fair to point out that several regular members of the team were unavailable. For instance Cadet Talbot the Captain was absent on an Instructors course in Fiji.



Chambers AH ready for another boundary.

BASKETBALL

Waiouru does not lend itself as far as climatic conditions are concerned to the playing of Indoor Basketball.

This year saw a band of hardy enthusiasts dedicated to the game overcome the difficulties of unsuitable playing conditions, and inadequate competition to achieve one of the highest standards ever seen in the history of the Regular Force Cadet School.

Four teams commenced the season eager to learn the fundamentals of the game under the control of ex-Cadet WO1 P Dyson. A few experienced players were evident but the majority were attending to learn.

As the season progressed it was pleasing to note the improvement in individual players and in teamwork, an essential requirement for this fast moving game.

Although all Cadet teams played well, as was to be expected the two top teams were the most successful. The first team was second equal in the

Waiouru Association's A Grade competition, while the second team won the Waiouru Association's B Grade competition.

Individually Cadets also did well. Two Cadets, Talbot and Vinicombe, were selected to represent the Waiouru Command in the Inter-District Tournament, while Cadets Fairhurst, Nevin and Gibson were chosen for the Command Practice Squad. After the Inter-District Tournament, Cadet Talbot achieved the high distinction of being the only serving Cadet ever to be chosen in an Army Indoor Basketball side.

1969 promises to be an interesting season. We hope to be included in the newly established New Zealand Inter Secondary Schools Basketball Competition as well as having a number of home and away games against secondary schools.

The 1968 Cadet teams at the end of the season were as follows:

A Team: Talbot (Capt), Fairhurst, Gibson, Vinicombe, Furlong, Nevin.

B Team: Pike (Capt), Stewart, Gregory, Barnes, Willis, Walsh, Dreaver.

TENNIS

The bulk of tennis activity in the Cadet School revolves round the regular Wednesday inter unit competition, and the activities of the tennis club in the weekends. In order to select teams for this competition at the start of the season, a Cadet knock out competition was held at the end of which Cdt Munro L emerged as the top singles player, and Cds Lonergan and Morgan as the top doubles combination.

Inter unit competition was then begun with one team in the A Grade and three in the B Grade. With the entry of Ardagh Class Cadets in January, the number of Cadet players rose, despite losses through graduation. This meant that an increased number of teams was now available for inter unit tennis. To cater for them the tennis club promoted a C grade competition



CADET TENNIS TEAM 1968

*Back Row: Cpl Taikato KK RNZIR (Coach), Cooney GN, Langdon LK, Belcher SJ.
Seated: Munro JD, New DH, Munro LW.*

in addition to the A and B Grade. Although the Cadet teams fared only moderately in the Inter Unit Championships, to the consternation of the older more experienced men's sides, the Cadet A team won the end of season knockout competition.

Two inter school tennis matches are played each year, both away from Waiouru. The first of these was the match against St Stephens which was lost by nine games to three, despite the determined efforts by the Cadets.

Against Whakatane the tennis team played its best tennis of the season. Although they only managed to draw, at three games all, the standard of tennis was such

that this was a remarkable performance. Cadet Belcher was the outstanding Cadet player winning both his singles and doubles matches.

Once more the Cadets played in the Ruapehu Associations Championships, this year at Raetihi. Here Cdt Langdon and his partner reached the final of the mixed doubles to be beaten by the Wawatai combination. Cdt Langdon's CSM certainly had the last laugh here. The other Cadet to do well was Cadet Munro L. who reached the semi-final of the singles.

The end of the season's activities included a well organised club barbecue.

SOFTBALL NOTES

The softball for 1968 got under way with 8 teams being formed, from over 90 players.

The first team started with a very strong lineup, having five of the 1967 team, including the team captain Kelly WB, to provide a basis for the new team. Several new players soon established themselves as regular team members to make up a very strong combination. However, the problem of courses outside the Cadet School limited the numbers of players available for regular competition and brought about the introduction of players from the lower grades.

At the beginning of the year the first team competed in a knockout tournament which they won. However, the lack, later in the season, of a regular competition and the lack of strong opposition, forced the team to look further afield.

The highlight of the season was the game played against Waikune, who won narrowly by 12—10. In this game the cadets were matched against a team which provided three of the King Country team who later played the All American San Antonian team.

Two members of the Cadet team went on to win the honour of representing Waiouru Command in the softball team which competed in the annual Inter-District Summer Sports held at Trentham. These were Cadets Stowell LD and Waihi R.

The annual Inter-School games were marred by the loss of team captain Kelly WB, Nock E, and Pederson L who were in Fiji on an Instructor's Course. The St Stephens game gave Cadets a victory 24—8, but the Whakatane game resulted in a narrow loss 15—16.

Finally, special mention must be made of Sgt Nepia's efforts as a coach. Much of the team's success was due to him.

ATHLETICS

The 1967-68 Athletic Season has been the most outstanding season ever, for the School. With a large squad of 30, Sgt Pitt J and Sgt Nathan LW started the season by using the Athletic Five Star Test, thus enabling the coaches and athletes to have a guide towards the most suitable event for each individual. As a result, some first-class results were achieved towards the end of the season.

On Tuesday evenings the team competed at the Taihape Athletic Club Twilight Meetings and had good outings to Wanganui, New Plymouth, Palmerston North, Inglewood and the West Coast North Island Championships Meetings. Cdts Dow DA, Ryan AR, Holden D, and Dangerfield WL were selected to represent the West Coast North Island against

Waikato with Cdt Ryan winning the 880 yds event. In the West Coast North Island Championships, Cdt Dow gained 2nd placing in the 100 yds and the Broad Jump event. The School's 4 x 110 yds Relay Team (Cdts Bowler D, Parsons TW, Stephens RL and Dow D), had an equal placing and time of 46.4 secs. This was a tremendous race, and a fine result for the School.

At the Taihape Championships the School scooped the pool, setting six new records with Cdt Dow being the Colt Champion and Cdt Parsons being the Junior Champion.

One of the highlights of the season was the Huntly Centennial Torch Relay, for which the School supplied 10 runners on the Waiouru to Turangi leg. It should be noted that this was the worst stretch of road in the relay, and when the first Cadet received the Torch the relay was 3½ minutes behind schedule. However, when the last Cadet handed the Torch over, the relay was 10 minutes ahead of schedule. The organisers were amazed by this feat, and commented on the fitness and enthusiasm of the Cadet runners.

In March Cdts Dow, Holden and Ryan were selected to represent the Army in the Inter-Service Athletic Meeting, with Cdt Dow going on to represent the Combined Services Athletic Team. To finish a great season, Cdt Dow ran 48.8 secs for the 440 yds at Hastings; this was the fastest time recorded in New Zealand for a Colt and put him in the top ten fastest in New Zealand for all grades. This effort and performance speaks for itself.

With most of last season's athletes returning for the 1968-69 season, we can expect another good year and maybe, who knows, a New Zealand Champion for the 1970 Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh, Scotland, the land of porridge and the mighty.

Athletic Sports, 1968

The Championship for 1968 was won by A Coy.

Champion Athlete was Cdt Dreaver 27 pts; Runner-up Cdt Dow 26 pts.

Champion Track Athlete Cdt Dow; Champion Field Athlete Cdt Dreaver.

Tug-o-war B Coy.

4 x 100 yds Relay A Coy.

100 yds 1 Dow (B), 2 Bowler (A), 3 Stephens (B). Time 10.8 secs.

High jump 1 Dreaver (A), 2 McCallion (A), 3 Furlong (A). Height 5ft 3in.

Discus 1 Pederson (A), 2 Stowell (B), 3 Parsons (A). Distance 104ft 6in.

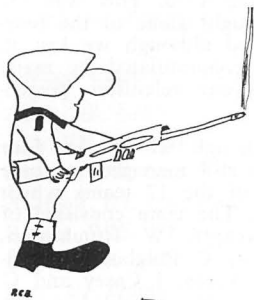
One mile 1 Ryan (B), 2 Holden (B), 3 Humphries (A). Time 5min 18.6 secs.

Triple jump 1 Stowell (B), 2 Dreaver (A), 3 Brown (A). Distance 40ft 1½in.

220 yds 1 Dow (B), 2 Parsons (A), 3 Stephens (B). Time 23 secs (record).

Shot put 1 Dreaver (A), 2 Pederson (A), 3 Parsons (A). Distance 36ft 10in.

Javelin 1 Pederson (A), 2 Warmington (B), 3 Dreaver (A). Distance 131ft 10in.



"BUT I CLEANED IT
LAST NIGHT SARGT MATOR"



880 yds 1 Dow (B), 2 Ryan (B), 3 Hone (B). Time 2 min 18.1 secs.

Veterans' race 1 equal Capt Duncan WOII Kennedy, 2 Sgt Nathan, 3 Sgt Nepia. Time 10.8 secs (record).

440 yds 1 Dow (B), 2 Gunn (A), 3 Warmington (B). Time 56 secs (record).

Broad jump 1 Dreaver (A), 2 Brown (A), 3 Stowell (B). Distance 18ft 9½in.

3 mile 1 Norton (B), 2 Holden (B), 3 Humphries (A). Time 17 min 47.2 secs.

4 x 110 yds relay A Coy. Time 49 secs.

Tug-o-war Cadets v Staff — Staff.

4 x 110 yds relay Cadets v Staff — Cadets. Time 47.9 secs (record).

SWIMMING

33½ yds freestyle 1 Hollander (A), 2 Robertson (B), 3 Seymour (B). Time 17.4 secs.

33½ yds breaststroke 1 Pike (B), 2 Gregory (B), 3 Langdon (B). Time 24.4 secs.

33½ yds backstroke 1 Hollander (A), 2 Mayhew (A), 3 Rivett (A). Time 21.2 secs (equal record).

100 yds breaststroke 1 Langdon (B), 2 O'Brien (A), 3 Pike (B). Time 89.6 secs.

100 yds backstroke 1 Hollander (A), 2 Allan (B), 3 Robinson (B). Time 77.4 secs (record).

100 yds freestyle 1 Hollander (A), 2 Seymour (B), 3 Robinson (B). Time 66.3 secs (record).

220 yds breaststroke 1 Langdon (B), 2 O'Brien (A), 3 Owen (A). Time 3 min 46.8 secs (record).

100 yds medley 1 Pike (B), 2 O'Brien (A), 3 Owen (A). Time 89.2 secs (record).

Relay 3-a-side inter-Coy — A Coy. Time 54.4 secs (record).

Relay 6-a-side inter-Coy — B Coy. Time 2 min 56 secs (record).

220 yds freestyle 1 Hollander (A), 2 Seymour (B), 3 Robertson (B). Time 2 min 58 secs (new record).

Relay 6-a-side Cadets v Staff won by Cadets.

Final points position B Coy 74 pts, A Coy 69 pts.

Champion Swimmer Cdt Hollander, Runner-up Cdt Pike.

WATER POLO

Water Polo got away to a good start this year as a new summer sports option with a total of twelve Cadets taking part. Our first practice game was against Wellington A, on 19 October who later went on to win the New Zealand Championships. Their water fitness and ball control was far superior to ours and this enabled them to have a comfortable win, 7—1. Cadet Talbot scored our only goal.

The following weekend, Labour weekend, the Cadet team competed in the New Zealand Secondary School's Championships at the Lido Pool in Palmerston North. Our first game was against Manawatu A, last years champions who deflated our ego somewhat by defeating us 11—0. On Sunday morning we played Canterbury and this was a hard fought struggle, Canterbury coming out on top, 6—0. Sunday evening's game against Manawatu B was played in high winds and driving rain which made the game rather slow and tiring, too tiring for the Cadets, who went down 5—0. On the following morning, Monday 28 October, Cadets once more demonstrated their talents, this time against the Wellington B team who, encouraged by their coach MajorDyson, (ex OC RF Cadet School) just managed to take the game from us, winning 4—0. This was the hardest fought game of the tournament and although we lost it, we were congratulated by many there for our relentless persistence.

Even though we lost four games we still managed to come 11th out of the 17 teams which took part. The team consisted of J Pike (capt), W Hutchinson, M O'Brien, C Polglase, S Hollander, E Tazey, J Casey and G Robertson. We would like to thank the following Cadets who came to cheer us on but who later were press-ganged into play-

ing for us. Their ability although limited was very helpful. They were: B Humphries, B Clifford, T McGlone and R Pike.

Cadets have gained very valuable experience at this tournament and will be a force to be reckoned with at the Army Tournament next year.

Congratulations too, to Cadet RSM Hutchinson, and Cadets Talbot and Pike on being selected for the Waiouru Command inter District Summer Sports Tournament Water Polo team.



WO2 Baker.

DEERSTALKING

Under the guidance of Sgt Riri and Sgt Cantrick deerstalking has become a very popular recreation in the School.

Parties of Cadets move out each weekend into the Army Zones and have met with great success, many deer and wild pigs falling to the Cadets rifles.

Next year it is intended to extend this activity to include Tramping which should prove very popular.

A project undertaken by the deerstalkers has been the preparation of three huts, which will be placed in the Army Zones for use by hunters. These huts will be completed and placed in position by January of next year, and will be a great asset in an area where suitable shelter is not always easy to find.

CADET SCHOOL ROLL

FEBRUARY 1968

Cadet RSM Hutchison WB (Andrew VC Class)

COMPANY ROLL AS AT 1st FEBRUARY, 1968

Andrew VC Class:

Dean, T, Featherston.
Glover, RG, Milton.
Gray, TI, Pukekohe.
Mayer, IF, Wellington.

Crump Class:

Allan, AWJ, Mt Maunganui.
Anderson, BR, Warington.
Anderson, GJ, Mercer.
Barker, MG, Christchurch.
Carter, RJ, Panmure.
Chambers, AH, Pakuranga.
Chambers, DW, Pakuranga.
Charlton, KJH, Whenuapai.
Cook, RG, Lumsden.
Cooney, GN, Tauranga.
Cousins, JM, Whakatane.
Davies, PF, Whangarei.
Dow, DA, Kawerau.
Findon, G, Gisborne.
Forrester, WT, Tokomaru Bay.
Gobbie, AJ, Tokomaru Bay.
Godfrey, NJ, New Plymouth.
Green, RPJ, Napier.
Green, RS, Kaikohe.
Gregory, TF, Whangarei.
Hanson, KJ, Gisborne.
Hildreth, SD, Auckland.
Holden, D, Levin.
Hone, SR, Feilding.
Hood, PJ, Waiouru.
Houlthal, J, Whangarei.
Hughes, JT, Waverley.
James, TI, Paekakariki.
Johnston, DG, Pukekohe.
Jones, TE, Wellington.
Leng, NS, Ashburton.
Lewis, RO, Kawerau.
Lloyd, OR, Opotiki.
McAlley, WL, Patea.
McBride, MW, Meremere.
McKay, RJ, Ashburton.
McLean, MJ, Thames.
Mark, EW, Ngaruawahia.
Martin, AE, Napier.

Mathews, DI, Tauranga.
Mexted, LB, Johnsonville.
Most, ML, Auckland.
Myers, WB, Te Aroha.
Neels, GJ, Auckland.
Nilsen, LC, Palmerston North.
Norton, DJ, Timaru.
Page, PJ, Waihi.
Peters, MD, Masterton.
Pike, JC, Napier.
Reid, RS, Thames.
Robertson, GA, Huntly.
Ryan, AR, Kawerau.
Ryder, KJ, Invercargill.
Seymour, SR, Whangarei.
Shaw, JA, Feilding.
Shaw, NK, Hawera.
Smith, GL, Wellington.
Stewart, AG, Wellington.
Stowell, LD, Whakatane.
Thompson, GL, Clyde.
Thrush, BT, Papatoetoe.
Tichborne, R, Tokomaru Bay.
Waihi, R, Tikitiki.
Walkley, DE, Avondale.
Walsh, B, Auckland.
Warmington, RD, Korianga.
Waters, BPL, Invercargill.
Watkins, TR, Wellington.
Weatherall, KMcI, Milton.
White, GA, Wellington.
Williamson, GW, Thames.
Willis, AP, Porirua.
Wright, PG, Kamo.
Young, JI, Wellington.

Ardagh Class:

Allan, SB, Levin.
Alty, RE, Opunake.
Ardern, RW, New Plymouth.
Ashman, JH, Portland.
Barker, WJE, Otara.
Barnes, CJ, Wellington.
Baty, NJ, Oamaru.
Bennett, RC, Greytown.
Bidois, GA, Thames.

Bower, KTM, Whangarei.
Cheals, JA, Christchurch.
Coulter, IJ, Kaitaia.
Crabtree, VJ, Napier.
Davis, RJK, Auckland.
Dawson, RJ, Rotorua.
Farquhar, GJ, Wellington.
Harman, GR, Methven.
Hau, VTT, Moerewa.
Hays, KR, Auckland.
Innes, MD, Whangarei.
Johnson, WL, Rotorua.
Kendrick, LA, Christchurch.
Kinley, MD, Greymouth.
Langdon, LK, Motueka.
MacGibbon, A, Turangi.
McDonald, GA, Balclutha.
McIntyre, WPW, Napier.
Marr, WG, Matamata.
Marsh, SP, Napier.
Mitchell, OH, Raupanga.
Moore, MK, Christchurch.
Muppray, RJ, Blenheim.
Murray, TR, Upper Hutt.
Neal, DK, Papatoetoe.
Olsen, FM, Murupara.
Polglase, CN, Takaka.
Procter, EC, Palmerston North.
Ridler, JC, Mangere.
Robinson, PH, Rotorua.
Rose, GD, Hamilton.
Ross, BJ, Petone.
Saleneiks, L, Otematata.
Smoothy, JA, Dunedin.
Stannard, SG, Putaruru.
Stephens, RL, Turua.
Sutherland, RG, Te Teko.
Tate, PA, Hastings.
Tazey, EW, Taradale.
Tinkler, BR, Burnham.
Tucker, ST, Amberley.
Turner, LR, Pt Chevalier.
Willoughby, RIL, Porirua.

AB COMPANY ROLL AS AT 1st FEBRUARY, 1968

Andrew VC Class:

Baker, TG, Ohura.
Carr, TR, Remuera.
Forgeard, PA, Featherston.
Gray, MC, Christchurch.
Higgins, ND, Oxford.
Hubner, VMJ, Mt Maunganui.
Hutchinson, WB, New Plymouth.
Nock, EA, Auckland.
Williams, BJ, Gore.

Crump Class:

Ambler, DP, Wellington.
Bowler, DK, Ngatea.
Clarkin, MR, Hamilton.
Clement, BA, Auckland.
Edgecombe, RJ, Patea.
Fitzsimons, RW, Ngaruawahia.
Hulme, AG, Auckland.
Humphries, BP, Palmerston North.
Kelly, WB, Te Teko.
Lenihan, MJ, Carterton.
Lonergan, LG, Tauranga.
McCallion, WL, Murupara.
Munro, LW, Gisborne.
Paenga, KN, Gisborne.
Parsons, TW, Auckland.
Pederson, LMH, Mangakino.
Powell, MS, Whangarei.
Robertson, LI, Putaruru.
Roil, MB, Whakatane.
Ryan, FJ, Milton.
Ryan, PW, Porirua.
Skipper, WJ, New Plymouth.
Takitimu, DM, Invercargill.
Tako, KH, Ruatoria.
Talbot, JEW, Devonport.
Te Pou, MJ, Whakatane.
Todd, GW, Auckland.
Waters, JD, Pukekohe.
Whittle, AF, Invercargill.

Ardagh Class:

Baker, TJ, Kamo.
Bannister, DJ, Nelson.
Barltrop, BP, Harihari.

Belcher, SJ, Wainuiomata.
Bell, GL, Nelson.
Bright, JJ, Wainuiomata.
Brown, KR, Taradale.
Burnett, KJ, Papakura.
Burrowes, PJ, Christchurch.
Casey, JE, Mt Roskill.
Clifford, BC, Wellington.
Craig, JK, Kurow.
Dempster-Rivett, R, Whakatane.
Dreaver, K, Takapuna.
Driskel, TJ, Trentham.
Dumpleton, RS, Nelson.
Everson, BA, Pirinoa.
Eyre, RG, Auckland.
Fairhurst, G, Papakura.
Filmer, CJ, Paihia.
Fowler, APS, Newlands.
Fremlin, CJ, Papakura.
Frost, CP, New Plymouth.
Furlong, CHM, Kawerau.
Gibson, GN, Wanganui.
Goldstone, TC, Wanganui.
Grubb, MJ, Te Atatu.
Gunn, NJA, Waiouru.
Harris, PB, Waitakaruru.
Heath, PH, Turangi.
Henry, NR, New Plymouth.
Herbert, B, Kawerau.
Hibbs, PJ, Tuatapere.
Hill, SD, Papatoetoe.
Hollander, SJR, Christchurch.
Hollett, SJ, Te Atatu.
Holley, RLG, Pukekohe.
Hopkins, SD, Opunake.
Hughes, DJ, Invercargill.
Hunter, IE, Whangarei.
Kahotea, RT (Gisborne.
Kerekere, AK, Matawai.
Kingi, MP, Whakatane.
Lynn, MR, Napier.
MacMillan, N, Tauranga.
MacPherson, SR, Papakura.
McCracken, KA, New Plymouth.
McCullough, GA, Taita.

McCullough, GR, Te Puke.
McDowall, TB, Wellington.
McEwan, WH, Tokoroa.
McGlone, TP, Tokoroa.
McGregor, NR, Ashburton.
McLean, D, Palmerston North.
Marett, J, Auckland.
Mayhew, RN, Petone.
Melgies, SJ, Belmont.
Montgomery, AR, Blenheim.
Munro, JD, Gisborne.
Murphy, DMJ, Dunedin.
Nevin, PD, Dunedin.
New, DH, Matamata.
Newton, GC, Wairakei.
Newton, KG, Hastings.
Nicholls, MA, Linden.
Nikora, CB, Gisborne.
Norgren, GE, Porirua East.
Northover, HR, Tokomaru Bay.
O'Brien, MJ, Feilding.
Owen, RJ, Gisborne.
Pene, DE, Taradale.
Pettersson, A, Christchurch.
Phillips, SV, Wainuiomata.
Popham, RB, Otahuhu.
Radford, WJ, Frankton.
Reeve, DA, Christchurch.
Ridler, GM, Mangere.
Roberts, T, Te Puke.
Roche, MA, Palmerston North.
Rolston, AN, Ngaruawahia.
Shailes, KC, Karori.
Sharpe, TG, Napier.
Shone, CL, Hamilton.
Shore, CW, Morrinsville.
Smith, KG, Amberley.
Turvey, DG, Otahuhu.
Van Gulick, PL, Kawerau.
Vinicombe, S, Dunedin.
Walmsley, CA, Tokoroa.
Watford, LM, Palmerston North.
Yaxley, AJ, Kaikoura.

