

THE REGULAR FORCE

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Borough of Taupo



Charter

The Regular Force Cadet School

To the Officer Commanding, the Officers and the Cadets
Greetings

Whereas the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the Borough of Taupo being sensible of the honourable record and traditions created by the Regular Force Cadet School over many years of loyal and devoted service to our beloved Queen and Her Royal Predecessors and to our Country and being desirous of recognising, commending and fostering the intimate association which is now and has for so long been enjoyed between our Borough and The Regular Force Cadet School in which so many of our sons have been proud to serve

Do By These Presents confer upon you the title privilege honour and distinction of marching through the streets of the Borough of Taupo on all ceremonial occasions with drums beating, band playing, colours flying, bayonets fixed, and swords drawn;

and
Do By These Presents accept the honour of viewing The Regular Force Cadet School on appropriate occasions for the purpose of an inspection by His Worship the Mayor;

and
Do By These Presents accept the further honour of having two officers of the said School or two officer graduates of the said School in uniform in attendance upon His Worship the Mayor on all important official occasions.

The Common Seal of the Body Corporate called the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the Borough of Taupo was hereto affixed pursuant to a resolution of the said Council this 13th day of January 1970 in the presence of:-



J. H. Gray, Mayor
Town Clerk

The Regular Force CADET



Opposite: The Charter of the Borough of Taupo. See story on page 19.

Cover: The Mayor of Taupo, Mr JE Story, presents the Borough's Charter to Cdt RSM Grubb MT, who accepts it on behalf of the Regular Force Cadet School.

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FOREWORD

**by the Commandant, The Army Schools,
Lieutenant Colonel R I Thorpe, RNZIR**



In 1948 the Regular Force Cadet Wing was first established as part of the Army Schools of Instruction. This relationship between The Army Schools and the Regular Force Cadet School survived until 1967 in spite of several changes in name and a change of location from Trentham to Waiouru. During the period 1967 to 1970 the title and function of Headquarters The Army Schools lapsed, but this year, 1970, saw the reinstatement of the headquarters and the resumption of its traditional command over the Regular Force Cadet School. I am proud to be the Commandant of The Army Schools and thus to command, indirectly, the Regular Force Cadets.

The end of 1970 sees the New Zealand Army as an army still very much at war. In South East Asia the free world allies are searching for an acceptable peace and making significant practical gestures towards peace in the form of troop withdrawals. Meanwhile the war has spread geographically and we still seem a long way from a peaceful and stable situation in this important area.

1970 has also seen a substantial re-organization of the New Zealand Armed Forces in which the higher levels of organization in the Army are being entirely regrouped.

Those cadets who graduate in 1970 therefore join the adult ranks of an army which is still providing a significant force on active service, which is reorganizing its structure and procedures along new and inspiring lines, and which is well aware of the need to use modern technology as it applies to defence. There has never been a more challenging time in the Cadet School history for the new graduate.

Cadet School graduates continue to bring distinction to the School and the Army. Within a few years ex-cadets should be competing for the highest appointments in the Service, but, encouraging as this may be, not every young graduate expects to find a "baton in his knapsack". It is in its prime role that the Cadet School has been so useful — that is, in the provision of the tradesmen and junior leaders who will one day form the "hard core" of warrant officers and a proportion of the officers on whom our military standards depend.

To all graduates of 1970 I would say "whether or not you find your baton, keep to the standards you have learnt at the Regular Force Cadet School so that we can safely leave in your hands the Army of your maturity".

STAFF OF THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

A COY

OC—
Lt & QM GJ Brighouse, MBE,
RNZIR
CSM—
WOII Reid AGH RNZIR
Clerk—
Sgt Cooper GW RNZ Sigs
Pl Comds—
Sgt Maxwell DG RNZA
Sgt Pearson GJ RNZIR
Cpl Matthews WM RNZIR
Cpl Davies RA RNZIR

B COY

OC—
Lt GM Davies RNZE
CSM—
WOII Foster P RNZE
Clerk—
Sgt O'Brien JP RNZASC
Pl Comds—
Sgt Riri T, BEM RNZIR

APPRENTICE WING

CI—
Lt GM Davies RNZE
Instructors—
Ssgt Todd DS RNZAOC
Sgt Rose BG RNZE
Sgt Archer TN RNZE
Cpl Stranger DJ RNZE
Lcpl Cutler AB RNZE

HEADQUARTERS

OC—
Maj HR Burt RNZIR
Admin Offr—
Capt GR Hassell RNZIR
SSM—
WOI DStC Stewart RNZIR
Chief Clerk—
WOII Lindsay CA RNZIR
SQMS—
Ssgt Adams RD RNZIR
Storeman—
Cpl Kaa PH RNZIR
Storeman—
Cpl Pirikahu A RNZIR

EDUCATION WING RNZAEC

CI—
Maj PR Raue, MA Dip Teach
RNZAEC
Instructors—
Maj H Duncan Dip Teach
RNZAEC
Capt KA Sanders CEng AMI
MechE RNZAEC
Capt TA Broadhurst BSc
RNZAEC
Flt Lt GK Masters NZCE
RNZAF
Lt ALR McNicol BA Dip
Teach RNZAEC
Lt TE Robson BA RNZAEC

TRAINING WING

Trg Offr—
Lt & QM GJ Brighouse MBE,
RNZIR
Instructors—
Sgt Jenkins RF RNZIR
Sgt Hill RS RNZIR
Sgt Christie R RNZIR
Sgt Pitt J RNZIR
Cpl Wallbutton AJ RNZIR



Back Row: Cpl Kaa PH, Sgt Milligan RD, Sgt Cooper GW, Cpl Davies RA, Sgt Maxwell DG, Sgt O'Brien JP, Cpl Archer TN, Cpl Wallbutton AJ, Sgt Cristal FN
Middle Row: Cpl Pirikahu A, Sgt Pitt J, Capt TA, Broadhurst, Lt TE Robson, Lt ALR McNicol, WO II Lindsay CA, Ssgt Jenkins FR, Sgt Hill RS, Sgt Christie R, Sgt Riri T, BEM, Ssgt Adams RD, Lcpl Cutler AB
Front Row: Capt GR Hasell, WOII Foster P, Capt GM Davies, Maj H Duncan, Maj PR Raue, Maj HR Burt, WOI D StC Stewart, Lt GJ Brighthouse MBE, Sgt Pearson GJ, Capt KJ Sanders, Flt Lt GK Masters, Miss G Hollis (Typist)

DO OUR CONTRACTIONS BOTHER YOU ?

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

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

RNZA	Artillery	The big guns of the outfit.
RNZAC	Armoured Corps	The "Tankies".
RNZE	Engineers	Construction and demolition.
RNZSigs	Signals	Communications experts.
RNZIR	Infantry Regiment	The "feet".
RNZASC	Army Service Corps	Cooks, drivers etc.
RNZAMC	Army Medical Corps	Doctors, medical and nursing orderlies.
RNZAOC	Army Ordnance Corps	Bulk suppliers.
RNZEME	Electrical and Mechanical Engineers	

(You can see that there is value in contractions.)

RNZDC	Dental Corps	They keep the bite in the teeth arms.
RNZPro	Provost	The minions of the law.
RNZAEC	Army Education Corps	The brains of the outfit.

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

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

1 stripe	Lance-Corporal	Lcpl
2 stripes	Corporal	Cpl

NOTE: RNZA junior ranks are termed Lance-Bombadier (Lbdr) and Bombadier(Bdr) respectively.

3 stripes	Sergeant	Sgt
3 stripes & crown	Staff Sergeant	Ssgt

Badges of rank on the forearm indicate warrant officer.
 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 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 NOTES

The year began with a number of changes in the staff of Cadet School, beginning with the replacement of WO I F Mackie (who has gone to the Tactical School) by WO I D St C Stewart as School Sergeant Major. Capt JR McGregor was posted to a staff appointment in Waiouru Command and replaced by Capt Hasell (from National Service) as Administration Officer.

In the Education Wing, WO I H Cherrington was commissioned and is now a staff officer at Home Command, being replaced by WO I Matson who has now also been posted. Three new officers have joined the Wing, Capt TA Broadhurst, Lt ALR McNicol, and Lt TE Robson from the Territorial Force. Capt A J Cooper, last year's magazine editor, has returned as a teacher to Wanganui Collegiate School, but retains his interest in the Army as a territorial officer with 5 RNZIR. Lt W Dreyer was posted in August to the Command Education Centre. We were all pleased to see Capt H Duncan receive his promotion to major after the August holidays.

Ssgt McFarlane is now at the Area Office Tokoroa, and the new Training Officer is Ssgt Jenkins RF, recently returned from Malaya. Sgt Cantrick from A Company has been posted to the School of Signals, replaced as company clerk by Cpl Cooper GW. Cpl Pearson, now a sergeant, was posted in as a barrack commander.

B Company has also seen many changes. Capt GW Boxall, now returned to civilian life, was replaced as Company Commander first by Capt PJ Skogstad, who had been Aide de Camp to His Excellency the Governor General, and he in turn by Lt GA Davies. Capt Skogstad combined his posting to Papakura with marriage.

The Company CSM, WO I Waiwatai, has been replaced by WO I Foster P, and Sgt Nepia went to Linton in March being replaced by Sgt Rose.

Other March postings were Lcpl Cutler's arrival and Sgt Milligan's replacement of Sgt Sowerby, Sgt Todd from Tren-

tham, has become the Ordnance instructor, and Sgt Jackson, now at RNZASC School, was replaced by Sgt O'Brien.

Other A Company changes have been Cpl Davies, who having left for the greener pastures of civilian life in May returned to us a wiser man in August, Sgt Matthews W, who has changed his Vietnam billets for that of a barrack commander, and the replacement of Lt RP Withers as Company Commander by Lt GJ Brighthouse, MBE.

These many changes have been accompanied by a number of very pleasant social functions at which staff members have been welcomed or farewelled, and the RNZE Apprentice Wing has almost been forced into mass production assembly line techniques to keep pace with manufacture of presentation bookends. Probably the most enjoyable — and certainly the most attractive looking (since the ladies were present) — staff social function of the year was an evening in the local tavern, which we hope will be repeated at Christmas.

A COMPANY NOTES

Once more the time for writing notes on the Soldier Trades Company has arrived. At the time of writing the company has a strength of ninety-five cadets training in nineteen different trades. Having cadets training from one end of Waiouru to the other presents its problems from the point of view of control, but

so far we haven't lost any so the system must work.

As usual the standard of our Cadet NCO's has been high. An indication of this is that once more the Cadet RSM has come from the ranks of A Coy. At the beginning of 1970 CSM Grubb MJ was promoted to RSM and his place was taken by CSM Montgomery RE who graduates in May 1970. There was considerable reorganisation in the other Senior NCO ranks and the outcome was that Sgt Patterson PJ is now PI Sgt of No 1 PI and Sgt Williams AF PI Sgt of No 2 PI. Both these Senior NCOs graduate in May 1970.

Our sporting record is not quite as outstanding as it was last year. At the time of writing the Commandants Shield is in the balance. The Company has recorded wins in the swimming, athletics and tug-of-war and losses in the rugby and cross country. However we are quietly confident in our ability to win the remainder of the events.

Our congratulations go out to Spr Ross SM, who, as an A Company Cadet, was selected to play for the NZ Combined Services hockey team, a just reward for his ability.

Recreational activities have been hampered by the heavy sporting programme, but now the winter sports are over we are planning recreational activities on a regular basis. As a pipe opener the Company did the walk from the Desert Road to the Chateau Tongariro, a distance of about ten miles, on 20th September 1970. We were taken to our start point on the Desert Road and started walking (endurance running in some cases) at 8.45 am. After two and a half hours we eventually regrouped and had lunch. Then, with the Company Commander in the lead, we set off at a sedate pace on the last leg. Spirits were not too high at this stage as it was raining and very cold. However, as soon as the Chateau came in to view, spirits soared and it took all the control in the world to stop the Company from running the last 5000 yards. On arrival at the Chateau eighty thirsty and dishevelled cadets descended on a very ex-



clusive coffee bar and bought out almost its entire stock of soft drink. From the Chateau we drove up to Tokaanu and had a swim in the hot mineral pool. This was a fitting climax to a tiring but enjoyable day.

In July of this year the Company experienced a change of Company Commander. Lt RP Withers was posted to Waiouru Command and his place was taken by Lt GJ Brighthouse MBE. Other RF staff posted out include the following: Sgt Manuera to South Viet Nam; Cpl Davies to civvy street (only to return five months later to his old appointment and with the same rank). Postings in include the following: Cpls Wallbutton and Matthews both from 1 1 RNZIR and also Sgt Pearson, from 1 RNZIR.

It is with sincere regret that we said goodbye to our CSM, WOII 'Jock' Reid. He had been with the Company for about a year and in that time became a very popular and respected member of our staff. We trust that his health will improve and that in no time he will be as active as ever.

B COMPANY NOTES

This year, as recorded in detail elsewhere in the magazine, there have been many changes in the staff of the Company, almost a complete turnover having occurred, and with two changes of Company Commander. Amidst this turmoil, however, and to the credit of both the outgoing and incoming members of staff, B Company has functioned with its traditional efficiency.

As usual the Company strength has dwindled during the year, due to graduations, from 153 at the start of the year to the seventy-five "Veterans" remaining in December. While the strength has deteriorated, the morale has risen with each inter-company event. After losing the athletics and swimming early in the year, we surprised all by winning the rugby and then showed a clean pair of heels to A Coy in the cross-country. We seem to have a mortgage on the inter-section shield and are sure

that we are going to give A Coy a run for their money (ask the A Coy Commander) before the Commandant's Shield is decided at the end of the year.

The members of B Company take this opportunity of extending to the graduates, remaining cadets and staff good wishes for the season and best results in future training.

TRAINING WING NOTES

During 1970, Training Wing Staff, consisting of Ssgt Jenkins, Sgt Christie and Sgt Hill, all RNZIR, have certainly had a busy and varied year.

At the start of the year 154 cadets arrived as Ngarimu VC Class, all to spend some time on Basic Training, as well as about forty second-year Cadets to complete their Basic Training.

As our small staff could not handle such a large number, RF Depot took about eighty who were to complete all phases of Basic Training, and with the assistance of ex-Cadets loaned back from 1 Bn Depot and

Apprentice Wing Instructors, were able to conduct the remaining 130 Cadets through their required Phases.

Midway through March we saw the last of our Basic for a while (did I hear a sigh?) and were able to start on our own speciality, Continuation Courses for Soldier Trainees.

We started off with an Infantry Weapons Course and Pre-Instructors Course for the Second Year Cadets, and an 'A' and 'Q' Admin Course for 1st year Cadets. These courses were immediately followed by an SAS course conducted by 1 Ranger Sqn at Lake Rotoaira. This course is the subject of a separate article by Sgt Tom Riri.

A Minor Tactics course then took us to the end of the 1st Term and Term leave.

On return from leave all soldier Trainees left for Linton for a course on Basic Field Engineering conducted by the School of Military Engineering. This was a valuable course and well enjoyed by all.

After Queen's Birthday and up to August Term leave all were fully employed on a Driving



Gen Ralph E. Haines Jr discusses a point of training with S Sgt Jenkins RF.

course run by ASC School, Signals Handlers Course, Infantry Weapons Course and Pre-Instructors Course all run by Training Wing.

By the end of December 7 fifteen Cadets will have completed a Basic All Arms Instructors Course, and at going to press, seven completed this long and difficult course, five having passed all three phases of the course, one two phases, and one Cadet one phase — a very good result from young inexperienced soldiers competing with soldiers of the Regular Force of all ranks and ages.

One highlight of the Continuation Training period was the participation, as an enemy party, in a SAS exercise held in the Ngongataha Mountains near Rotorua. This episode is the subject of a separate report by the Training Officer Lt GJ Brighthouse MBE.

Training Wing Staff would like to thank all School Staff for their co-operation throughout the year, particularly the Barrack Commanders who have assisted on many courses as Instructors.

RNZE APPRENTICE WING NOTES

1970 has been a year of changes in the RNZE Apprentice Wing with all the Staff changed since last year.

The Chief instructor is now Lt GM Davies who took over from Capt P Skogstad in August. Capt Skogstad has been posted to No 1 Construction Squadron, Papakura as the Officer Commanding.

The present staff at the wing are:

- Sgt Rose BG RNZE, Senior Trade Instructor.
- Sgt Milligan RD RNZE, Trade Instructor, Carpentry.
- Cpl Archer TN RNZE, Trade Instructor, Carpentry.
- Cpl Stanger DJ RNZE, Trade Instructor, Electrical.
- Cpl Cutler AB RNZE, Trade Instructor, Plumbing.

It is notable that all these instructors are ex Cadets who started their apprenticeships at the Wing and have now come back to pass on their knowledge

and experience to the new Cadets.

The Wing has undertaken a variety of tasks this year as part of the training programme, including the building of an office in the Company HQ the refurbishing of the Cadet canteen and extensions to a large amenities building in the Waiouru Community Centre. All these tasks have been of value in the training of the apprentices towards their trade examinations.

Examination results last year were very pleasing, all the apprentices passing their Trade Certification Board examinations.

The Staff wish this year's candidates the same degree of success and the best of luck to those who are graduating.

EDUCATION WING NOTES

1970 has been a year of change for the Education Wing in several ways, and we were sorry to farewell Lt Dryer and WOII Matson, in the second term. New staff members welcomed this year were Capt Broadhurst, our senior scientist, from Karamu High School, Lt McNicol, Geography and English, from Waipu DHS, and Lt Robson, English and History, from Tauranga Boys' College. Lt McNicol had a very good rugby season, and we congratulate him for making the Wanganui provincial team and the Combined Services representative tour to Australia.

A new development in the educational policy this year was the introduction of a five subject course for the University Entrance and School Certificate classes, although after the half-year examinations some students reverted to a four subject course. The School Certificate class has been the largest in the School's history, beginning the year with a roll of forty-four students, and necessitating two classes for English, Mathematics, and General Science. These students were able to select a course taking options chosen from a range of ten subjects, only two of which (Woodwork and Engineering Shopwork) were not taught at the Education Wing. We have had one University Bursary candidate and four

attempting University Entrance. Both the General Education and Apprentice classes had a roll of twenty.

It is pleasing to record that the results of last year's examinations kept up — and indeed surpassed — the good examination record of previous years. Two candidates passed the University Entrance examination, and in School Certificate thirty-six candidates gained seventy - three subject passes out of 140 subjects sat — a pass rate of fifty-two per cent. Interpreting these results in terms of the old School Certificate "group pass" system, nineteen old style "School Certificates" would have been gained, which beats the record of seventeen passes (1962) for the School. Thirty-seven candidates gained thirty-six passes in the Chamber of Commerce examinations.

Another development — made possible by having a sufficiently large staff with a comprehensive range of subjects — was the reduction of our reliance on correspondence school tuition: only one student this year has been obliged to follow this form of education, in one subject.

By the time this issue goes to press 1970's examinations will be — except for the publication of results — history, and the staff sincerely hope that the results will not disappoint those candidates who will be scanning the papers anxiously next January.



Cdt Haraki (left) preparing to defend himself against Cdt CSM Saxon in a friendly bout.

PT WING

The past year has been a full and eventful one. A wide range of activities has been covered, running from weight training to unarmed combat. A feature of the syllabus is the inclusion of initiative training, which has been designed with the object of developing not only initiative but also team work. These is no doubt that both qualities are need to surmount a six foot high wall without touching it!

Sgt Pitt, looking for better training methods, has come forward with effort training, and this means exactly what the name implies — EFFORT: a combination of strength, speed, endurance, skill and determination. The cadets, liking a good hard challenge, have responded well to this type of work, covering three and a quarter miles running, handling 2,500 lbs in weights, and performing military skills, all in a period of thirty minutes or less.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT GK MASTERS

For the last two years a blue uniform has been conspicuous among the drab greens and khakis of Waiouru's sartorial fashion. This has been worn by Flight Lieutenant GK Masters, NZCE, RNZAF, on transfer from his parent service to the Education Wing of the RF Cadet School, where he has taught sciences, mathematics, and technical drawing. He represents Waiouru's first personal experience of the closer co-operation between the armed services embodied in our new defence policy, and in his case the experiment has been of great value to the School.

Flight Lieutenant Masters was born in Sydney and lived in various irrigation and shepland areas in New South Wales. He came to New Zealand in 1954, and after teaching in Wellington and Taranaki joined the RNZAF in 1961. Since then until he came to Waiouru in 1969, he was course organiser of the NZCE group at the Airman Cadet School, Woodbourne. He goes to

Singapore at the end of this year, and will be promoted to Squadron Leader shortly after his arrival.

Sport has played a big part in Flight Lieutenant Master's life, as a player, coach and referee. In rugby he is a Taihape Association referee, has refereed a number of Inter-Base and Junior Inter-Service games, and he has played for Taranaki B representatives and the Taranaki Trojans. At the RF Cadet School he has coached rugby as well as the first Cricket XI. He has also been very active in many extra-curricular activities of the School and the community generally — especially in Church work.



We wish him the best of luck in his new posting and congratulate him in advance on his coming promotion. His all round contribution to the School and the community has been an excellent example to all staff and cadets.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Cadets graduate from the School to become regular soldiers normally at the end of the term in which they turn seventeen and a half. These important occasions are celebrated with a parade, afternoon tea, and formal dinner in the evening, and at the main graduation parade, in December, with displays of

physical training and military skills and sometimes a dance or concert. The parades are inspected and addressed by a distinguished officer, who also presents the graduates with the badges of the Corps into which the cadet graduates. The parades are attended by a large number of parents, many of whom travel considerable distances, and senior officers not only from Waiouru but also from headquarters in Wellington. The standard of drill on graduation parades is seldom if ever surpassed by that of any other parades in the New Zealand Army, and a unique and especially moving aspect of the parade is the conclusion, when the graduating cadets march past those who are remaining to be saluted with a "present arms" which they return with a smart "eyes right". Shortly after the graduates have marched off to disappear between their barrack buildings, invariably a roar of cheering is heard — but this delight of "freedom at last" is not unmingled with a tinge of regret.

On the 12th December 1969, seventy-one cadets graduated — four into RNZA, four into RNZAC, nine into RNZEME, six into RNZ Sigs, nine into RNZIR, two into RNZAMC, a massive twenty-two into RNZASC, five into RNZAO, and eleven into RNZEME. It was sad that the year's class patron Major General Sir Stephen Weir KBE, CB, DSO, had passed away during the year and could not review the parade as he had keenly wished to do on a visit to the School earlier in the year. His widow Lady Weir attended the ceremony, and it was a mark of Sir Stephen's stature that in his place the parade was reviewed by His Excellency the Governor General, Sir Arthur Porritt.

The first graduation of 1970 was held on 27th February, and the six graduates were presented with their Corps badges and berets by the OC, Major HR Burt, RNZIR. An ex-Cadet reviewed the May parade, Major DS Baker, RNZEME, now responsible for training apprentices at the RNZEME School; twenty-four cadets graduated. Nineteen more cadets graduated on 20th August, reviewed by Lt Col RI



"General Salute, Present Arms!" With the graduates in the foreground, the parade pays its respects on the departure of the August Reviewing Officer, Lt Col RI Thorpe.



Thorpe, Commandant of the Army Schools.

In December 1970 some seventy four cadets will graduate to their Corps.



The Reviewing Officer, Lt Col RI Thorpe, presenting graduate Hunter MI with the badge of his new Corps, RNZAOC. Maj LD Grant MBE is escorting Lt Col Thorpe.

FORMAL DINNERS

During every School year a number of formal dinners are held in the Cadet Mess. This practice has a number of purposes—partly to introduce cadets to a custom traditional in Officers' and Sergeants' Messes throughout the Army, and also to give them some experience in the art of social etiquette and conversing in a pleasant atmosphere with visitors and members of the staff.

The tradition of formal dining is an old one dating back to the times when troops, before entering battle, could dine together with their officers and leaders as an affirmation of their loyalty to God, Queen and Country. The 'loyal toast' to the Queen is the climax to the dinner.

From a practical aspect also, Cadets are able to assist with the preparation of the dinner, and

Cadet Apprentice Chefs as part of their training help prepare and serve the meal.

Formal dinners this year have been numerous. In February, B Company held a formal dinner, virtually as a 'training' run to enable the new Cadets to follow the form expected and to practice the etiquette required. Other dinners included a School Formal Dinner for the May Graduation and a dinner for the Careers Advisors' visit in July. The visiting Australian Rugby team from HMAS "Cerberus" was also dined by A Coy in July and the guest speaker was Lt Comdr Dowsett, the Australian coach/manager of the team.

A typical menu, for example the one that was prepared for the visit of boys from HMAS "Cerberus" is as follows:

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Grilled Trout Steaks Tartare

—or—

Grilled Sole Tartare

Roast Venison a la Forestiere

—or—

Grilled Porterhouse Steak

Parmentier Potatoes

Duchess Potatoes

Buttered Brussel Sprouts

Baton Carrots Glace

Pear Belle Helene

Coffee and Cheese Served in the
Recreation Room

In August, the Graduation Dinner was addressed by Major LD Grant, MBE, an ex Cadet, who spoke on the responsibilities of a Cadet, and the goals he should aim for whilst at Cadet School.

In September the District Selection Boards were dined, and Lt Col Mallasch and Lt Col Barnard addressed the dinner.

B Company plan to hold a Formal Dinner in late October at which it is hoped Cpl 'Buff' Milner, who has toured as an All Black, to South Africa, will be the guest speaker.

The climax of the year is the December graduation, at which some seventy graduates will be presented formally with their new corps berets and farewelled by the remainder of the School.

Formal dining then is an integral part of the School way of life and serves not only as a training period for the Cadets, but also enables them to partake to the fullest in good comradeship and the best in eating.

PRIZE GIVING

After a magnificent afternoon tea, Cadets, parents, Staff and friends moved to the Command Cinema for the Prize-Giving.

In 1969's ceremony, the address was given by Brigadier G Clifton, DSO (Two Bars), MC, who also presented the prizes. Those who received prizes were:

Military Prizes:

The Officer Commanding's Trophy (The Petherick Cup) — Cadet RSM Brown KR.

The Best All Round Cadet — Under Officer Hollander SJR.

The Best All Round First Year Cadet (The Milne and Choyce Cup) — Cadet Sgt Rangi WRT.

The Best Cadet or Soldier Training (The Ball Memorial Cup) — Cadet Sgt Rangi WRT.

The Champion Drill Platoon (The Fell Trophy and the Hutchings Cup) — 4 Platoon received by Cadet Sgt McGibbon.

The Champion Company at Sport, Cross Country, and Shooting (The Commandant's Shield) — 'A' Company, received by Cadet CSM Grubb MJ.

Individual Best Shot (The Champion Shot Shield) — Cadet Walmsley CA.

The 'A' Company Prize for the Greatest Number of Recommends — Cadet CSM Grubb MJ.

The 'B' Company Prize for the Greatest Number of Recommends — Cadet Brickell RD.

Corps Prizes:

RNZAC Cadet Bennett DW.

RNZE Cadet Bogue BW.

RNZ Sigs Cadet L Cpl Ridler CM.

RNZIR Cadet Ssgt Hibbs PJ.

RNZASC Cadet Sgt Rangi WRT.

RNZEME Cadet Ssgt Herbert B.

Trades Prizes:

Most Promising First Year Apprentice (The Hannah Cup) — Cadet Ssgt Herbert B.

The Most Promising First Year RNZE Apprentice (The Baker Cup) — Cadet Brickell CB.

The Most Efficient First Year Apprentice Chef (The Flight Lieutenant WE Turnham Cup) — Cadet McLennan WI.

The Best Cadet Part II CFA Examination — Dvr Stevens RL.

Education Prizes:

Top Cadet in University Entrance Class — Cadet Cpl Wilson PG.

Top Cadet in School Certificate Class — Cadet Hobbs JR.

Top Cadet in General Education Class — Cadet Searle WA.

Top Cadet in Apprentice Class — Cadet Ssgt Herbert B.

Most Promising Cadet on Education — Cadet Ruru N.

Sporting Prizes:

The Best All-Round Athlete (The Thomas Trophy) — Cadet Cpl Davidson ER.

Individual Cross Country Champion (The Sharpley Trophy) — Cadet Cpl Butler KN.

The Most Promising Rugby Player (The Tiny Hill Cup) — Cadet Cpl Wilson PG.

The Most Improved Soccer Player (The Wrighton Cup) — Cadet Subritzky FL.

Champion Cross Country Company (The Maurie Power Cup) — 'A' Company — Received by Cadet L Cpl Butler KN.

The Champion Rugby Company (The Rugby Shield) — 'A' Company — Received by Cadet L Cpl Belcher SJ.

The Champion Swimmer (The Firth Cup) — Cadet Cpl Davis VP.

The Champion Tennis Player (The Jackways Cup) — Cadet McKissock G.

The Prize for the Best All-Round Cricketer — Cadet Drake PA.

The Prize for the Best Softball Player — Cadet Smith JH.



Maj LD Grant MBE addressing the August graduation dinner. Maj Grant is an ex-cadet of Young Class (1954).

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

The School of Artillery has had another very busy year running a total of twenty three Regular Force courses and instructing National Servicemen during the three National Service Intakes. Over and above this the majority of the school staff have travelled to Papakura several times to trade test 161 Bty Depot personnel.

The school staff includes the following ex-cadets: WOII Millyn BD (Symonds), WOII Rout JB (Shuttleworth), Ssgt Dwane DSJ (Weir 58), Sgt Cooper WJH (Shuttleworth), Sgt Skinner LJ (Gentry), and Bdr Smith L (Kippenberger). Also attached to the School for training purposes are: Gnr Bennett KJ (Ardagh), Gnr Hart GM (Weir 69), Gnr Searle WA (Weir 69), Gnr Ruru WH (Weir 69), Gnr Smith JH (Weir 69) and Cadet Te Puni DR. These attached personnel have attended the following courses: Gnr Burnett, Artillery Intelligence Operator, Surveyor RNZA Two star, and the Meteorological Assistants/Radar Operators course. Gnr Hart, Artillery Intelligence Operators and Driver Operator Two/three star, Gnr Ruru, Driver Operator one, two and three star. Gnr Smith, Gunner one star, Gnr Searle, one star clerk, and Cadet Te Puni Meteorological Assistants/Radar Operators course. With the exception of Cadet Te Puni all of these soldiers are recent graduates from Cadet School.

During the year Sgt Skinner joined the staff coming from 1 Locating Troop, Sgt Cooper and Bdr Smith L. arrived from 161 Battery Depot and WOII Millyn came to us after serving with the National Service Training Unit as RQMS for three years. Sgt Fred Biggwith BEM was posted from the school to 161 Bty Depot. Our congratulations to Fred who was presented with his BEM by our Captain General Her Majesty the Queen during the recent Royal Tour.

WOII Rout was attached to the School of Artillery, North Head, Australia for ten weeks assisting the Australians with trials on FACE (Field Artillery Computer Equipment). Ssgt Dwane was also at North Head

for a similar period as a student on a Survey Course.

Ex-Cadets and Cadets currently attending courses at the school are: LBdr Louisson DC (Parkinson), LBdr Hiroti DH known to most at Stubbing (Andrew VC) and Bdr Smith CM (Andrew VC) who will shortly be off to Viet Nam for the second time.

The staff of 1 Locating Troop in Waiouru includes the following ex-Cadets: WOII Newth R (Sinclair-Burgess), LBdr Mortensen BM (Barrowclough), LBdr Martin RA (Andrew VC) and Gnr Hitchener JF (nAdrew VC). LBdr Martin and Gnr Kitchener have just returned to Locating Troop from Viet Nam.

SCHOOL OF ARMOUR

In the last few months the Royal New Zealand Armoured Corps has undergone a tremendous change.

Firstly, the Corps is now fully equipped with the new M113 series of vehicles which, as now, are generally known throughout the Army as extremely reliable vehicles. As well as the standard armoured personnel carrier the

series includes the M577A1 Armoured Command vehicle. This vehicle houses a complex of radios and the associated equipment to enable commanders to be extremely flexible.

Other types of vehicles include the M548 Tracked Load Carriers which take the place of the Bedford trucks in the Squadrons; these vehicles have a payload of six tons and are fully amphibious. There are also specialist type vehicles such as the recovery vehicle and the fitters vehicles which, although part of the squadron organization, are crewed by specially trained RNZEME personnel.

The second great change within the Corps this year has been the forming of two new Squadrons: a cavalry squadron, Queen Alexandra's (Waikato/Wellington /East Coast) Squadron RNZAC which is equipped with the M41 Tanks and M113 Light Reconnaissance Vehicles, and an APC Squadron—1 Squadron New Zealand Scots RNZAC, which is equipped with M113 Armoured Personnel Carriers. This Squadron will be working closely with the Infantry battalions in the near future.



Cdt Cawte driving one of the Army's new Armoured Personnel Carriers, the M113, on a course at the School of Armour.

To fill the vacancies in these Squadrons a number of ex-Cadets have been chosen, and the School of Armour this year has trained the following Cadets in the various trades required: Tpr Scoullar BD, who graduated in May 1970, has completed Driver courses on both the Ferret Scout Car and the M113 Series of vehicles. He was also fortunate to be selected to go to Australia on Exercise Tasman 9. Cdt Cawte RD who came to the School in July has attained his Light Trade Licence as well as qualifying as an M113 Driver. He attended an M41 Gunnery Course and was able to 'sit in' on a crew commander's course and while no qualification could be given, Cadet Cawte no doubt gained some valuable background information. Cadet Cawte and Cadet, LCpl Tuffin JN, were both selected to join the RNZAC team on Ex Tasman nine in Australia this year. This is believed to be the first time that RF Cadets have participated in an exercise such as this. Cadet Lcpl Tuffin JN has qualified on a Radio course and attended an M113 Drivers Course. He has also received training for his Heavy Traffic Licence.

As is mention above he went to Australia on Ex Tasman Nine.

Cadets Jones RT, Rogers CW, and Tawhiwhirangi RH, have only recently been attached to the School but have had Heavy Trade Licence Instruction, AFV recognition lectures and attended an M113 Drivers course.

The Chief Instructor and the Staff of the School of Armour wish the above Cadets all the very best for the future in the Royal New Zealand Armoured Corps.

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

Technical Wing:

The Technical Wing of the School of Signals has at present three Cadets attending the Radio and Telegraph Technician One Star, who will, on graduating become members of the Royal New Zealand Corp of Signals. They are: Cadet Lcpl Ingram, Cadet Broomfield, and Cadet Hodges. Signalman Phillips, Weir Class,

who graduated August 70, is also attending.

In addition the Technical Wing have some Cadets attending the same course, who on graduating will become members of Royal New Zealand Electrical Mechanical Engineers. They are: Cadet Lcpl Kennedy, Cadet Chapman, Cadet Coffey, and Cadet Fairbairn.

Signalmen Burn (Weir Class), Carter (Crump), Charlton (Crump), Waters (Crump), attended and qualified on the Radio and Telegraph Technician Two Star Course run at the School of Signals. In addition, Craftsman Hollett (Ardagh) and Cadet Nickerson (Weir) sat in on the course to gain additional knowledge.

It is anticipated that Sgt Paton (Gentry Class), Cpl Reed (Parkinson), Cpl Maguire (Bennet), Cpl Foubister (Barrowlough), and Lcpl Thompson (Parkinson) will attend a Radio and Telegraph Technician Four Star course, to be run at the School of Signals November-December, 1970.

Five of the eight instructors currently employed at the Technical Wing have graduated from the Regular Force Cadet School. They are: Sgt Birch (Russell Class) RNZ Sigs, Sgt Millin (Russell Class) RNZ Sigs, Sgt Paton (Gentry Class) RNZ Sigs, Sgt Lee (Bennett Class) RNZ Sigs, and Sgt Heaton (Bennett Class) RNZEME.

Some say that Cadet graduates are taking over!

Tactics and Operation Training Unit

Two Cadets carried on from last year's training, and Cadet Alderwick came across in May 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 Telegraph Operators.

All Cadets have had plenty of field experience with most of the equipment they will eventually operate in their postings to field force and similar units. Cadet Lcpl Ngaheu on graduating in August this year has taken up his appointment with a troop of

the Inf Bde Gp Sig Sqn, Papakura as a Telegraph Operator.

Cadet Lcpl Alderwick and Cadet Crene graduate in December, 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.

THE SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

The School of Infantry has had very little to do with this year's Regular Force Cadet class — in fact, as this article goes to print, there have been no serving Cadets through the School on corps courses. Some Cadets visited the School for a short period of indoctrination during their basic courses, but the link has been maintained with the Cadet School through the ex Cadets on the School staff, ex Cadets attending courses and the fact that the School is located so close (perhaps too close) to the Education Wing.

In spite of their lack of practical experience, ex Cadets who have attended either Support Weapons or Minor Tactics courses normally have performed very well. This is mainly due to previous instruction they have received at the Regular Force Cadet School.

Former Cadets who are at present members of the staff of the School of Infantry are: Capt AG Howell, MC Russel Class, 1960; Sgt KJ Donaldson, Williams Class 1952, and Sgt WJ Lillicrapp, Stewart Class 1961.

RNZASC SCHOOL

At the close of World War II, personnel trained in Supply, Catering and Transport duties in War, carried on in their functions in peacetime New Zealand. No formal facility existed for RNZASC training at this time, with the exception of driver training, carried out by the driving and maintenance section (Trades Wing) Army School of Instruction Trentham Camp.

With the inception of the RF Cadet scheme in 1948 and the

expanding Regular Forces, it became apparent that a need for an organisation to teach all aspects of camp skills. In 1949 the RNZASC School was established as part of the Army Schools at Trentham, taking over the Driver training function from the Trades Wing and expanding to carry out training in all phases of RNZASC Operations. RNZASC Cadets from Miles Coy, Mead Coy and Allan Class completed their training under this school at Trentham.

In 1950 the RNZASC School moved to Waiouru and has continued to train cadet classes ever since. In 1970 three wings of the School are involved in Cadet training and all have ex-Cadet instructors on their staff.

School Headquarters

Cadets interested in careers as clerks or storekeepers are attached to the RNZASC School Headquarters for practical training in these fields. They are given the opportunity to work in orderly rooms and in storehouses where they are introduced to the procedures and duties required of their trade. The knowledge gained during these attachments prepares them well for the responsibilities they will face after graduation.

Mt Wing

Driver training remains one of the most appealing fields to the young cadet. It offers the opportunity to obtain both the light trade and heavy trade licences which then qualify them to drive many of the large variety of Army vehicles.

Cadets deciding to join the RNZASC as drivers will attend a Cadet Learner Driver Course to qualify them for the Light Trade Licence using ½-ton Landrovers. The students are then required to attend a Basic 1 Star Course during which they will qualify for their Heavy Trade licence and learn the maintenance and servicing requirement for Army vehicles. Cadets who qualify on this course are given the opportunity to attend the Driver RNZASC 2 Star Course held at Linton. This course is designed



Four of the August graduates were unable to attend the ceremony at Waiouru as they were representing Army at the Junior Inter-Service Tournament at HMNZS 'Philomel'. Being presented with their badges at the tournament by the Secretary of Defence, Mr JF Robertson, are (left to right) Cdt's Preston PB, Mason SJ, Smith JH, and Phillips KH.

to improve student driving ability under all conditions, to give them more detailed knowledge of servicing and maintenance requirements, to improve their knowledge of map reading, and to give them an understanding of the control and movement of motor transport on formed roads and across country by day and night. Other cadets will be nominated for attendance at an aircraft loaders course which is held at Whenuapai or Linton. Cadets completing these latter courses become well qualified to fill their appointments in Regular Force Units.

Catering Wing

One Hundred and Thirty Nine! That is the number of Apprentice Chefs and Stewards who have now passed through the RNZASC School Catering Wing. Some of these apprentices have already completed their apprenticeships and the others are well ahead in their training and will soon be returning to this wing for more

advanced instruction.

1970 has been a year of both record and achievement. Seventy two catering students attended during the months of April and May this year. In 1960 we would have expected only ten or eleven students. This increase in the attendance speaks for itself in confirmation that a really worthwhile career is available through the Army Apprenticeship Chef and Steward Programmes. The number of passes achieved by any one of our Catering classes is greater than the total number of passes from the other service schools and civilian establishments combined. The Apprentice Chefs are now sitting the City and Guilds of London Institute Examinations in addition to meeting the Army Star Classification Examination requirements. Successful apprentices therefore receive certificates which are recognised by civilian institutions and which will serve them well should they ever decide to seek employment outside the service. This year there were two City

and Guilds examinations held at the Catering Wing:

The C and G 147—This is the Basic Cookery Examination which was held in August and the results of which have not (at the time of publication) been received.

The C and G 151—These were the Cookery Examinations for the Hotel and Catering Industry held in May this year. The following Cadet Apprentice Chefs gained credit passes with results of between 65 and 85 percent: Driver MacLennan W1—now on a tour of duty with the Tourist Hotel, Wairakei, Driver Lyons DB—now posted to 21 Supply Company Waiouru, and Lcpl Gibbons MA—now serving with 3 Tpt Coy (GT) Burnham.

These achievements reflect credit not only on the hard work put in by the Apprentices but also on the efforts of their instructors.

The new intake of Apprentice Supervisory Stewards commenced on 1st April this year and the five students have been progressing very well to date.

Apprentices and ex-apprentices are now serving a large variety of appointments both in New Zealand and overseas. They can be found serving their tour of duty with the Government Tourist Hotels, or like Cpl Blockstage ER, at the New Zealand Restaurant at Expo 70 and others like LCpl Corey SF and Cpl Adkins KR who have served their tours of duty in the kitchens of the Governor General's Household. Service in Army appointments overseas is not lacking either, as Cadet apprentices are required to fill appointments with New Zealand forces in South Vietnam and Singapore.

It can be seen therefore that a career in Catering does offer considerable opportunity for advancement in the trade and service in a large variety of very desirable appointments.

RNZEME SCHOOL NOTES

1970 has been a very busy year for both students and staff of RNZEME School. A total of thirty four Cadets have been receiving instruction in the trades

of Vehicle Mechanic, Armourer, Fitter-Welder, Auto Electrician and Panelbeater. Of this total, ten will continue training at the school in 1971 whilst the remainder will have graduated and been posted to various workshops throughout New Zealand.

Of the present staff of the School, eleven out of nineteen are ex-Cadets — including the Chief Instructor, Maj DS Baker (Greville Class, 1951).

The present class of Cadets rapidly found the disadvantages of having ex-Cadets on the instructional staff. All the old excuses had been heard (and tried) before which meant that their ingenuity in finding better and novel excuses has been fully tested. Who, for instance, would expect the CI to check when the whole class assured him that a PT period had been deleted and a new timetable produced in support of the claim?

The School pass-rate in trade exams has always been exceptionally high and it is confidently expected that the present class will maintain this high standard. EME School Staff would like to take this opportunity to say to all the graduating Cadets that we wish you the best of luck in your exams and good fortune in your career.

RF DEPOT NOTES

1970 has been a rewarding year for Cadets attending courses at the Regular Force Depot. Fourteen Cadets attended one of the three Basic All Arms Instructors Courses held during this period.

The aim of this course was to train potential instructors of all Corps in methods of instruction up to the standard required for them to instruct in Drill, Weapon Training and Advanced All Arms Training.

Currently the Instructors courses are of fourteen weeks duration and each course is divided into three phases. The Drill Phase, which last five weeks, is used to teach the techniques of instruction as well as to ensure a high standard of personal drill. The Weapon Training phase lasts for seven weeks and at its end each successful stud-

ent is familiar with and competent to instruct on the basic all arms weapons such as the self-loading and automatic rifles, 9mm machine gun, 3.5in Rocket Launcher and grenades. Two weeks are spent in Fiji where Advanced Training is conducted. Here the student becomes familiar with the jungle and learns that it need not be a hostile environment.

Living off the land, jungle navigation, recognition of nature, watermanship and flotation, and casualty evacuation help to orientate the student to tropical conditions. Apart from jungle training there is the opportunity for leave in Suva and perhaps a duty free transistor to bring home.

The value a Cadet receives from attending a course of this nature is evident in fields other than purely military. The Cadet develops his personality and self confidence through mutual instruction and usually matures noticeably through contact with other students of differing age groups and environments.

Soldiers from most Corps and Units in the Army attend these courses and in many cases the Cadet establishes valuable and life-long friendships.

It requires very special talent to be an instructor. The value obtained from a course of this nature is obvious, but two all important factors must not be overlooked. These are the further development of leadership qualities in the cadet as a potential leader and the development of that essential, common to any efficient organisation — teamwork.

Cadets who attended Instructors courses in 1970 are:

BAA Instructors Course No 60

43933 Cadet Julian O. 43924 Cadet Cawte RD. 43782 Cadet Bryant SHC.

BAA Instructors Course No 61

43900 Cadet Garratt WT. 43504 Cadet Grubb MJ. 43787 Cadet Williams AF. 43785 Cadet Patterson PJ.

BAA Instructors Course No 62

44479 Cadet James RG. 44387 Cadet Martyn ID. 44530 Cadet Mathews LJ. 44547 Cadet Rolston MB. 44550 Cadet Shaw GJ. 44561 Cadet Wackrow SP. 44563 Cadet Ware GF. 44462 Cadet Wilson GR.

HONOURS LIST

The following are the 1970 passes in academic and trade examinations sat in 1969.

University Entrance

Jensen T
Wilson PG

Lower Sixth Form Certificate

Brown KR
Hunter MI
Jensen T
Neels SP
Wilson PG

School Certificate (numbers of subject passes shown in brackets. Passes gained in previous year not shown).

Aitken GD (5)
Alderwick GT (2)
Chapman KB (4)
Davis VP (1)
Fairbairn AW (3)
Forrest SI (1)
Gardner K (1)
Gear BR (1)
Goldfinch PEL (3)
Goulter GD (3)
Grubb MJ (1)
Hayes KM (2)
Hobbs JR (3)
Jones JM (3)
McNamara PM (2)
Martin AG (2)
Montgomery RE (1)
Patterson PJ (3)
Piercy RG (1)
Porter JS (3)
Ruru N (2)
Saxon LA (4)
Talbot AR (3)
Visser JM (2)
Walker SD (2)
Walles RR (3)
Wheeler AM (3)
Williams AF (2)
Wood D (1)
Young AG (4)

TRADE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

CARPENTER/JOINER

1st Qualifying Papers A & B

Alexander PHW
Arnersen KE
Popham RB
Raina T

2nd Qualifying Papers A & B

Newton KG
Rose GD
Smoothy JA

ELECTRICIAN

1st Qualifying

Pegg A

PLUMBER

1st Qualifying

Brickell CD

RADIO SERVICEMAN

1st Qualifying

Paper A & B

Burn GN
Gunn NJA
Gray DS
Holleth SJ
Jarvis GJ (paper A only)
Nickerson CR
Phillips KH
Walmsley CA

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS STOREMAN

1st Qualifying

McCullough GA
McLean D
O'Brien MJ

VEHICLE MECHANIC

1st Qualifying

Chismon MW
Dempster-Rivett R
Herbert B
Mason SJ
Olsen DP
Prescott JD
Tumatara GJ
Wright SO

2nd Qualifying

Crabtree VJ
MacGibbon A
Sutherland RG

AUTO ELECTRICIAN

1st Qualifying

Lucas MA
Stanley KB

2nd Qualifying

Ross BJ

FITTER/WELDER

1st Qualifying

Paper A & B

Tahuri HF

ARMOURER

(Fitter 1st Qualifying Papers A & B)

Rankin T
Thompson DC

(Fitter 2nd Qualifying Papers A & B)

Burnett WG

PANELBEATER

1st Qualifying

Nagle MK

THE 1970 PATRON

One of the traditions of the School is the naming of each class (yearly intake) after a distinguished New Zealand soldier. This year the class patron is 2Lt Ngarimu, VC.

Te Moana-nui a-Kiwi Ngarimu, VC, was born on April 7, 1918, at Whareponga (the ancient seat of the Aitanga-a-mate, subtribe of the Ngati Porou) north of Waipiro Bay where his father, Hamiera Ngarimu, an important Chief of the Ngati Porou, had a sheep station. On his mother's side he was descended from the Whanua-a-Apanui tribe.

He was educated at Whareponga, at Hirukirama Native School and finally, at Te Aute College, where he gained a reputation as a sportsman. He later represented the East Coast in rugby.

In 1935 he began working on his father's sheep-station. At the outbreak of war he enlisted in the Maori Battalion, and on May 1, 1940, sailed with the Second Echelon of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. He was commissioned on Anzac Day 1942, and served as an intelligence officer until he was called upon to command a platoon of C Company, (Ngato Porou) of the Maori Battalion.

During the action at Tebaga Gap, Tunisia, on 25th March, 1943, Second Lieutenant Ngarimu commanded a platoon in an attack upon the vital hill feature, Point 209. He was given the task of attacking and capturing an under-ferateur forward of Point 209 itself and held in considerable strength by the enemy.

It was here that Ngarimu displayed leadership of the highest order. Undeterred by intense mortar and machine-gun fire, which caused considerable casualties in the ranks of his men, he led the attack straight up the face of the hill.

He was first on the crest and personally attacked and wiped-out two machinegun posts. In the face of his determined attack, the remainder of the enemy fled but Ngarimu and his men could advance no further because of heavy machine-gun fire from Point 209 itself, which was sweeping the slopes ahead.



2 Lt Ngarimu VC

Under cover of a heavy mortar barrage the enemy counter-attacked. Realising that the impetus of the attack would carry the Germans on to the crest, Ngarimu ordered his men to stand-up and engage the enemy, man to man. The Maoris threw the attackers back down the slopes in a vicious no-quarter fight. Ngarimu himself accounted for several of the enemy despite the fact that he had been wounded twice, once by rifle fire in the shoulder and a second time by shrapnel in the leg.

Both Ngraimu's company and battalion commanders urged him to come out of the fight but he refused to do so, saying that he wished to stay a little longer with his men.

Darkness found the Maoris, their numbers depleted by their dead and wounded, lying on the rock of the forward face of the hill and the enemy only 20 yards away over the crest on the downward slope.

Throughout the night the Germans launched repeated determined attacks in an effort to dislodge Ngarimu and his platoon. Each time Ngarimu rallied his small force and hurled the enemy back inflicting heavy losses on them.

During one of the counter-attacks the enemy stormed part of Ngarimu's line with hand-gren-

ades and succeeded in penetrating the thin defences.

Ngarimu rushed to the area and shot down most of the attackers with his Thompson sub-machine gun. Those of the enemy he did not kill in his first onslaught he drove back with stones and SMG fire.

Another attack penetrated the line and forced the defenders to withdraw. Shouting encouragement and orders, Ngarimu again rallied his men and led them back in an attack that demoralised the Germans with its ferocity.

There was no respite for the platoon between counter-attacks. Harrassment continued all night in the form of heavy machine-gun, mortar and rifle fire.

Ngarimu watched his line carefully, circulating amongst the men and inspiring them by his personal courage.

Morning found the feature still in New Zealand hands—held by Second Lieutenant Ngarimu and two un wounded men.

Reinforcements were sent up in time to meet the next counter-attack.

It was during this attack that Ngarimu died—on his feet facing the enemy with his SMG at his hip. He fell almost on top of the enemy soldiers he had killed in his last courageous stand.

Ngarimu was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously for his outstanding bravery and devotion to duty. His memory remains, etched forever in the traditions of the New Zealand Army and in the traditions of soldiering throughout history.

Comment on his actions would be superfluous — they speak for themselves. His command of the situation was achieved through personal example and sheer courage but other factors also shine through. Determination to hold on against odds that would have caused lesser men to withdraw, and withdraw with military justification. Faith in his men and confidence in their fighting qualities that Ngarimu so courageously inspired and fanned to a white heat.

Ngarimu was true to two magnificent traditions — the traditions of the New Zealand soldier established on the deserts of

Egypt and the battlefields of France in 1914-18 and the more ancient traditions of the Maori warrior.

He is buried in the British Military Cemetery at Sfax, Tunisia, far from these shores.

These words were written by the poet Charles Wolfe, about another famous soldier buried in a foreign land, Sir John Moore, an English General who fought in the Peninsula War. They could apply equally to Second-Lieutenant Moana-nui a-Kiwi Ngarimu, VC, who sleeps in Tunisia, his grave marked by a soldier's cross:

"We carved not a line and we raise not a stone,
But we left him alone with his glory."

CADET RSM GRUBB MJ

Cadet RSM Grubb was born in British Columbia and came to New Zealand in 1962. He attended Rutherford High School, Auckland before joining the Regular Force Cadets in 1968 as a member of Ardagh Class.

In 1968 and 1969 RSM Grubb studied at the Education Wing



Cadet RSM Grubb MT.

and passed his School Certificate examination. In 1969 RSM Grubb rose from the rank Cadet A Company CSM and in December was promoted to RSM.

During 1970 he completed his continuation training at Cadet

School and attended several courses at Regular Force Depot, gaining a creditable pass on the Instructors course.

Since his arrival at Cadet School RSM Grubb has pursued his favourite sport, boxing.

RSM Grubb is the only remaining member of Ardagh Class at the School and on graduation he will join the other members of his class in the Regular Army. He is posted to the Infantry Corps.

CADET CSM BUTLER KN

Cadet CSM Butler joined the Cadets in 1969 as a member of Weir Class. His ambition was to graduate as an Infantry Instructor.

During his time at Cadet School, his training was programmed to help him further his aim. He completed his continuation training and attended the Basic All Arms, Instructors Course. Early in 1970, he proved himself a capable Instructor when he assisted the Regular Force Staff in training the Cadet Basic Courses.

Cadet CSM Butler participated in most sports, but excelled in athletics. He won the 1969 Waiouru Command Cross Country Race in record time. He was interested in unarmed combat and had his Green Belt in Judo. He graduated in May 1970 as an Infantry Instructor and is at present serving in Burnham Military Camp.

CADET CSM MONTGOMERY RE

Before joining the Regular Force Cadets, CSM Montgomery resided in Wellington and was educated at Rongotai College. He joined the Cadets in 1969 with the intention of training as a Infantry Instructor, but after a period at the Education Wing, decided to follow a clerical career.

Early in 1970, he completed his Basic Course and attended the Infantry Weapons and Pre-Instructors Courses. For a period he was employed at the School Headquarters to gain a clerical background and in September,



Cdt CSM Montgomery RE

completed a Maths and English Course. He was then attached to the School of Armour as a clerk.

CSM Montgomery was promoted to L Cpl in June 1969, and Cpl in August 1969, and in 1970 became a Platoon Sergeant, in May he took over A Company as CSM.

Always a keen sportsman, he played in the 1st and 2nd Soccer XI's and during the summer months, played cricket for the School's 1st XI.

CSM ROSS BJ.

CSM Ross joined the RF Cadets in Ardagh Class in January 1968. Following Basic training CSM Ross commenced his trade training as an Auto Electrician passing his 1st Qualifying examination in 1968, 2nd Qualifying Examination in 1969, and was to sit his Trade Certificate examination at his new unit in November.

While at Cadet School CSM Ross was most interested in harrriers and athletics.

CSM Ross was promoted to L Cpl in April 1969, Cpl in June 1969, Sgt in August 1969, and was appointed CSM of B Company in May 1970; an appointment he filled with credit until

his graduation in August 1970. We wish him luck in his Trade Certificate examination and in his posting to 1 General Troop Workshops, Linton.

CSM SAXON LA

Cadet CSM Saxon was born in Auckland and received all his education at schools in Manurewa. He followed a technical course in Woodwork at Manurewa High School, played rugby in the School 2nd XV and was the School Intermediate Harrier Champion in 1968.

CSM Saxon joined the RF Cadets in Weir Class in January 1969 spending most of the year at the Education Wing where he sat for his School Certificate in English, Mathematics, Woodwork and Technical Drawing, passing all subjects. He is presently doing his Carpentry and Joinery Apprenticeship at the RNZE Apprentice Wing and was to sit his second qualifying examination in November.

CSM Saxon was promoted to Lcpl in December 1969, Sgt in May 1970 and to CSM B Company in August 1970, the appointment he still holds.

While at RF Cadet School CSM Saxon has played rugby for the School 2nd XV, competed in both boxing and harriers, while in his spare time he plays basketball and does weight training.



Cdt CSM Saxon LA

THE FREEDOM OF TAUPO

For the first time in the history of Taupo, a charter granting the right of entry to and the freedom of the Borough of Taupo has been presented to a section of the armed services.

Before the presentation on Saturday by the Mayor of Taupo, Mr J. E. Story, the Regular Force Cadets were inspected by commanding officers and Mr Story.

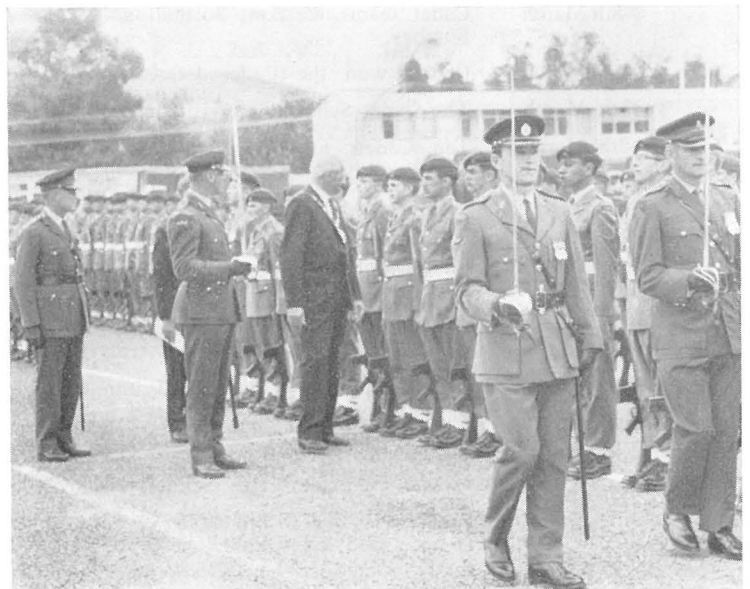
After the presentation, members of the cadets presented the borough council with a token of their esteem, a set of ashtrays.

The cadets then marched more than a mile through the town dis-

the right of 'Freedom of Entry' occasionally granted to regiments which have rendered conspicuous service, and which are associated with the borough.

"This custom has been widely followed throughout the Commonwealth, and provides a dignified and satisfactory means of enabling a borough to honour a branch of the armed services.

"My council feels that it would be a fitting tribute to the Regular Force Cadet School, as the present-day equivalent of the Armed Constabulary, who arrived in this district 100 years ago, to



Mr JE Story the Mayor of Taupo, inspecting the unit at the Charter Parade in. The Officers are from left to right, Col PG Hamilton OBE, then Commander of Waiouru, Maj HR Burt the OC, and the Mayor's two escorts, ex-cadets Maj MR West and Lt (now Capt) JE Hancox.

playing the charter before returning to salute their commanding officer and Mr Story at a saluting base in front of the Memorial Hall.

"In England, some boroughs have a statutory right to admit as Honorary Freemen persons of distinction and persons who have rendered eminent service to the borough," Mr Story told the officers and cadets on parade.

"Associated with this right, is

grant to the school, this freedom of entry in this borough of Taupo.

"On behalf of the Taupo Borough Council, and of the people of Taupo, I shall, accordingly, in this ceremony today, be presenting to the Regular Force Cadet School, a charter granting this freedom.

"This charter will grant to the school the privilege, honour,

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DIARY OF MAIN EVENTS 1970

6th January Some of Weir Class personnel returned from leave.

7th January The New Intake (Ngarimu Class) marched in on 7th January, 1970. (154 personnel).

16th January The remainder of Weir Class returned from leave.

24th January A group of 40 Cadets took part in Taupo Centennial Celebrations.

31st January A hundred man Guard ceremonially received the Freedom of the Borough of Taupo

15th January The annual Swimming Sports were held at Ohakune.

27th February Six Cadets graduated into the Regular Force.

7-8th March Cadet teams, Cricket, Softball and Tennis visited St Stephen's School, Bombay.

10th March Cadets won the Cadet 1st Cricket XI match against Kings' College.

16th March The Cadet School was visited by six Indonesian Officers.

18th March Ten Cadets took part in a Guard of Honour for the retiring CGS.

20th March The Cadet School was visited by Whakatane High School to play Cricket, Softball and Tennis. The Athletic team also took part in the Bryant Memorial Sports at Pukekohe High School.

21st March Cadets competed in the Waiouru Command 30 mile Cross Country March.

29th April The Cadet School was visited by General Ralph E. Haines Jr., Commander in Chief of the United States Army in the Pacific.

20th May Twenty-four Cadets graduated into the Regular Force.

21st May The Cadet School had ten days' leave.

6th June The Cadet 1st XV, 2nd XV and Soccer XI visited and played sport against Pukekohe High School, the scores were:

Rugby: 1st XV v Pukekohe = 11—0
2nd XV v Pukekohe = 6—11

Soccer: 1st XI v Pukekohe = 5—0

16th June The Cadet School was visited by Lt Gen Sir Leonard W Thornton KCB, CBE who is Chief of Defence Staff and also Mr J. F. Robertson who is the Secretary of Defence.

20th June A Rugby team from HMAS "Cerberus" played a game against the Cadet 1st XV.

11th July The Cadet 2nd XV, the Soccer 1st XI and the Hockey 1st XI played Taupo-A-Nui College at Taupo. The scores were:

	Rugby	Soccer	Hockey
Cadet	3	2	4
Taupo-A-Nui	15	2	6

18th July St Stephen's School 1st and 2nd Rugby XI visited Cadet School, the 1st XV lost and the 2nd XV won.

27th July The unit was visited by the Commandant and the Adjutant of The Army Schools.

1-2 August Cadet School visited Whakatane and played Rugby, Hockey and Soccer.

5th August Taumarunui High School played Cadet School 2nd XV, Soccer and Hockey Teams.

8th August Taupo-A-Nui College played Cadet School 2nd XV, Soccer and Hockey Teams.

15th August The Cadet 2nd and 3rd XV's travelled to Wanganui to play against Wanganui Boys' College. The scores were:

	2nd XV	3rd XV
Cadets	3	3
Wanganui	17	59

18th August The Cadet School was visited by six RNZAF Officer Cadets.

19th August Nineteen Cadets graduated into the Regular Force.

20th August The Cadet School 1st XV won the Junior Interservices Rugby.

The Scores were:

Air	v	Army
9		24
Air	v	Navy
8		40
Army	v	Navy
14		8

21st August The unit had 10 days leave.

6th September The Cadet School was visited by 14 pupils and one teacher from Francis Douglas College.

1st October The unit was visited by Major MC Harrington, USMC, US Defence Attache's Office Australia.

7th November Trade Certification Board examinations began.

16th November School Certificate examinations began.

27th November University Entrance examination began.

10th December Graduation Parade.

11th December Unit breaks up for Christmas leave.

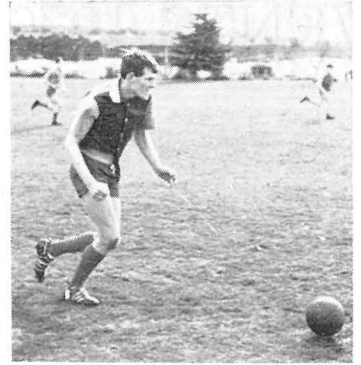
and distinction, of marching through the borough of Taupo on all ceremonial occasions, with drums beating, band playing, colours flying, bayonets fixed, and swords drawn.

"It will also state that the Mayor will accept the honour of inspecting the school on appropriate occasions, and of having two officers, or two officer graduates of the school, in attendance in uniform with him on all important occasions.

"It is a privilege for me today, to represent the people of Taupo at this ceremony, and I am sure that all will join with me in conveying to the officers and cadets of the Regular Force

Cadet School, our best wishes and the hope of a long and happy association."

— by permission of "Taupo Times," 5th February.



Taking Aim. Cdt Mardled on attack against Taupo-Nui-A-Tia College.

SPECIAL AIR SERVICE EXERCISES

At 1000 hrs on the 15th April, twenty seven Cadets, two Cadet School Staff and two ASC Chefs left Waiouru to join six Special Air Service instructors for an exercise in the Lake Rotoaira area. Lake Rotoaira is about thirty five miles north of Waiouru between Lake Taupo and Mt Tongariro, and contains only Rainbow trout.

Subjects covered during the exercise were small boating in special SAS canoes, cliff climbing in the Kaimanawa Ranges, and jungle warfare on the Pi-hanga Hill just north of the camp site. This type of training proved most enjoyable to the Cadets, as it is quite different from that normally carried out by them.

The exercise was going very well when a small mishap occurred during small boating drills. The crews were practicing beaching when the lead Cadet, a little overanxious to reach the beach, jumped into the water to prevent the canoe grounding. This proved to be his undoing, as he disappeared into more than six feet of water without releasing his hold on the canoe, much to the horror of his SAS instructor in the canoe, as he too was upended into the water with the nameless Cadet!

Cliff climbing was done a small, thirty to forty foot learner cliffs. This was more than en-

ough for some of the Cadets, who found that if they did not use the correct techniques their bodies suffered for it, as one or two of them showed rope burns, although of a minor nature.

Patrolling, ambushing, as well as the techniques for setting up claymore mines in defensive and offensive situations were the main objects of the jungle warfare phases.

During "stand down" on the Sun-

day afternoon, prior to returning to camp, the exercise was forgotten while everyone got themselves around a 'hangi' meal. This was most enjoyable as all were hungry after a hot swim taken while the hangi was being prepared.

On Monday, 20th April at 1530 hrs twenty seven Cadets returned to camp — tired, but appreciative of the type of work the Special Air Service soldiers do.



Cadets at small boating training during the SAS exercise at Lake Rotoaira in May.



Room at the Top. A view of cliff climbing training over Beggs Pool on the Tongariro.

EXERCISE "FLAT STICK 2"

Situation:

Our comrades of the People's Republic are defeating the imperialists at every encounter but we are running short of much needed supplies.

Mission:

Our mission is to keep the supply route along the Firestone Trail open.

This was part of the briefing we were given at the start of Exercise "Flat Stick 2", the second of the two SAS exercises in which Cadets participated.

The exercise was conducted to give final training to the NZ SAS detachment who were about to leave for Vietnam. The RF Cadet School was asked to supply the enemy, and on 12th August, 1970, twenty seven Cadets and three RF Staff departed from Waiouru for the exercise area NW of Rotorua.

We arrived at the SAS base camp just before midday where we received our briefing. We were told that we would be acting as Viet Cong type enemy with the task of giving to the SAS operational groups, who would be observing our movements, the impression of supplies and reinforcements moving from east to west and casualties and unladen carrying parties moving

back from west to east. We were all suitably attired in black Viet Cong type denims and one group was armed with captured enemy weapons.

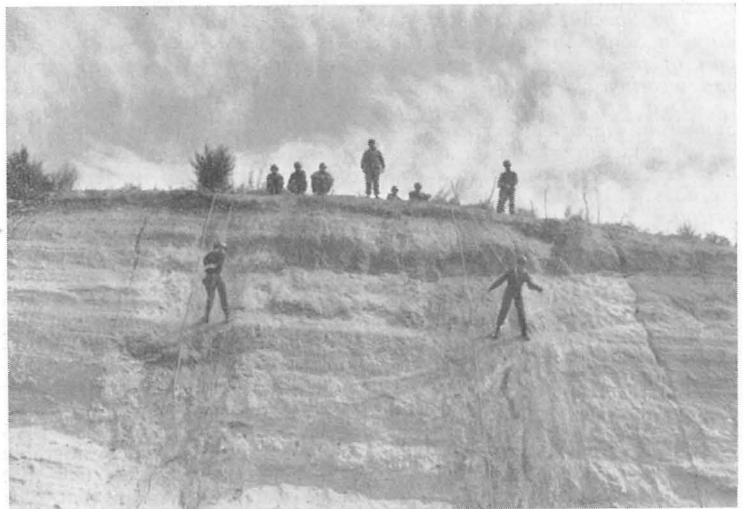
The highlight of the briefing was the news that we would be lifted to our base areas by helicopter. Apart from saving us the rigours of a fairly long walk it allowed us the opportunity to take those luxuries that can make

life in the bush reasonably comfortable.

The four Cadet groups, led by Lt Brighthouse, Sgt Riri, Sgt Christie and WO1 Jamieson MM of the SAS Squadron, left the base area at mid-afternoon on 12th August, and were flown to the exercise area where we established our own bases about 5000 yards apart.

Shortly after last light on that first night it started to rain and it continued to rain for the next thirty six hours. Little did we know that this was the worst storm in the Bay of Plenty-Rotorua area for many years. In true infantry style, Sgt Riri established his camp on a high feature that had a commanding view of the whole area. But it was very exposed, and it was a very wet and bedraggled group of cadets who were eventually forced to move camp to a more sheltered area. Sgt Christie, being very defence-minded, established his camp on a small low island in the middle of a lake. With the continuous heavy rain the lake rose and the island grew smaller and it had almost reached the stage of sleeping standing up when the lake level started to fall.

In spite of the weather the exercise got under way. Fit, healthy Viet Cong reinforcements would make their way from base



"Going Down?" At cliff climbing practice during the May SAS exercise.



Twenty-nine cadets of the Regular Force Cadet School, Waiouru, held a joint exercise in August with the 1st Ranger Squadron, Special Air Service in the Mamaku hills near Rotorua.

The Special Air Service troopers were preparing for a tour of duty in South Vietnam, and the cadets assisted them by taking the part of the exercise "enemy", carrying captured Viet Cong weapons and wearing black uniforms.

Two RNZAF Iroquois helicopters of No. 3 Battlefield Support Squadron supported the exercise.

The picture shows an Iroquois helicopter landing at the exercise base camp after extracting a group of cadets who had just completed six days and nights in the bush being hunted by Special Air Service patrols.

camp to base camp in a westerly direction and going the other way would be the sick, dying, and the deserters. Some of the performances turned on by the 'sick and dying' were up to professional standards and worthy of an Oscar!

Day after day we continued with our task, hoping that we would contact our enemy. Then it happened: Cadets Patterson and Hunter returned to their base

camp with the news that they had contacted one enemy. In true Cadet fashion they opened up with everything, blanks and thunderflashes going in all directions. The enemy was last seen heading north.

The news was reported to SAS control who, after considerable investigation, advised us that there were no SAS in that area and that it must have been a civilian. We believe he is probab-

ly somewhere north of Auckland now and still going strong!

On the morning of 18th August, 1970, twenty seven weary cadets were lifted out by helicopter to the SAS base.

The SAS staff were particularly pleased with the way the Cadets worked. At times they were very tired and most of the time they were very wet, but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm. The experience they gained will certainly be of benefit to them in later years and no doubt the SAS are hoping that in time some of those cadets involved will be joining the ex Cadets already serving with 1 Ranger Squadron NZ SAS.



Cdt Wilson GR, of Ashburton, dressed in the black uniform of the Viet Cong, cleaning his rifle during Exercise Flat Stick 2.



Cdt L cpls Rua H and Parkinson CJ and Cdt Templeton JF with two deer. The three cadets are still debating which of them missed out.

SPORT



THE FIRST XV

*Back: Wilson PG, Tumataroa GJ, Mathews LJ, Phillips FE, Mason SJ, Tawhiwhirangi RH
Centre: Fox JA, Wackrow SP, Preston PB, Gallagher SJ, Walker SD, Te Pou RM, Davis VP, Matchitt CFP
Front: Gear KL, Smith KV, Capt H. Duncan (Manager), Smith JH, (Captain), Ingram A. (Vice Captain), Capt E Manuera MC (Coach) Haraki JT, Gear BR.*

FIRST RUGBY XV

Record: Winners Ruapehu-Taihape Third Grade Competition.
Winners Junior Interservice Championships.

Games played: 21, Won 19, lost 2.

Points for: 488. **Against:** 80.

Inter School Games:

- v Pukekohe HS. Won 11—0.
- v HMAS "Cerberus". Won 24—9.
- v St Stephens College. Lost 12—19.
- v Whakatane HS. Lost 6—9.
- v Taumarunui HS. Won 24—0.
- v Wanganui Boys College. Won 16—9.
- v Airman Cadet School. Won 24—9.
- v Navy. Won 14—8.
- v Rangitikei College. Won 28—6.

The 1970 season was a particularly hard one for the first fifteen as in fourteen weeks they played twenty one games. This meant that games were played on both Saturdays and Wednesdays, leaving little time for practice. A great deal of credit for the success of the season is due to the way in which team members responded to the demands made on them, some player playing without a break for eighteen consecutive games.

The team's greatest asset was the strength and speed of its forwards, particularly the front row of Fox, Smith and Mathews.

Our backs were always sound on defence and determined on attack, and it was through them the majority of our tries were scored.

This year the Cadet side was undefeated in competition games

winning all their games by convincing margins.

Our first outing against Pukekohe HS in Auckland proved to be the first real test for the side, and their 11—0 win revealed the capabilities of the team. In the game against Australian Navy "Cerberus" side we showed that we could play hard rugby and the 24—9 win gave the team a great deal of confidence for its game against our old rivals St Stephens.

The game against St Stephens was a hard one, and right up to the last five minutes of the match either side could have won. Whakatane HS also defeated us but once again the result was always in doubt.

The games against Taumarunui HS and Wanganui Boys' HS were both won by Cadets. The Wanganui Boys' HS game show-

ed highly the qualities of the Cadet team by their coming from nine points down at half time to win.

The first fifteen of 1970 proved to be one of the best sides fielded by Cadet School in recent years, and it is difficult to single out any one player for special mention. Cadet Smith JH however, deserves credit for his job of captaining the side after Cadet Wilson was put out for the season by injury.

THE JUNIOR INTER-SERVICES RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Regular Force Cadet School 1st XV representing the Army won the Junior Inter-Services Championship in 1970, beating Airman Cadet School 24 to 9 and Navy 14—8. This victory was the team's major achievement of the season and



The Secretary of Defence, Mr JF Robertson, presents Cdt Smith JH with the Secretaries' Trophy, awarded to the winners of the Junior Inter-Service Tournament.



WINNERS OF THE JUNIOR INTER-SERVICES RUGBY TOURNAMENT

*Back: Fox JH, Te Pou RM, Gallagher SJ, Preston PB, Walker SD
3rd Row: Ingram AK, Mason SJ, Gear KL, Gear BR, Wackrow SP, Machitt CFP.
2nd Row: Phillips KH, Newton GM, Tawhiwhirangi RH, Hodges GJ
Front: Haraki JT, Smith JH, (Captain) Maj H Duncan (Coach) Mathews L.*

was a fitting climax to a very successful rugby season.

Army v Air Force

This was the first game of the tournament and proved to be a real test for both teams. In the first half the game was evenly contested but in the second half Army's superior forward strength told on the Air Force pack.

The ball was won from all phases of play and the backs scored four good tries. More could have been scored but for handling lapses among the backs. It wasn't until Ingram moved from full back to centre that the backline really lit up. From that point the result was never in doubt. Tries were scored by Ingram (3), Preston (1), and Gear K (1), Ingram also kicked a conversion and Preston two conversions and a penalty.

The next game was to be between Air and Navy on the following day and the Army team looked forward to seeing what the Navy team looked like. Navy won 40 to 8 and showed us that we were in for a hard game, but also enabled us to see their strengths and weaknesses. We knew that the 40 to 8 score was not a real indication of Navy's strength because the Air team

had had a very hard game on the Monday and had not been able to play as well against Navy as they had against Army.

Army v Navy

Both teams knew that the outcome would depend on their forwards and it was in this phase of the game that the Cadet team proved the stronger team.

Navy elected to play against the strong wind in the first half and at half time were nine points down. In the second half the Cadet forwards dominated play and Navy were unable to take advantage of playing with the wind. In spite of the poor conditions the Cadet team played its best rugby of the season and at no stage looked like being beaten. Final score 14 to 8.

2nd RUGBY XV

1970 was a reasonably good season for the second XV. The reorganisation of the firsts and seconds left the seconds down a trifle but the loss of players to the first was made up by more determined play and great displays of fearless tackling. A



3RD RUGBY XV

Back: Cameron LJ, Cowan D, Coffey WE
 Centre: Jobson AB, Freeman SJ, Henry CC, Nielson LK, Mullin RC
 Front: Fairbain AW, Platt WJ, Sgt Milligan S (Coach) Byrne LP,
 (Captain) Flt Lt GK Masters (Manager), Cowan PF
 Absent: Ware GF, Gould R, Campion R, Wharewara WT, Hodge GA.

change of coaches mid term was unfortunate with Wanganui representative Lt McNicol handing over to a newcomer Father SM Cuneen of Papakura. Manager Sgt Jackson also had to abandon his duties to do a "King Arthur" at ASC Schools.

The team thanks both for their valuable assistance in the past.

The leadership of "General" Ngahehu was outstanding in the highlight of the season, resulting in a good win over St Stephens. All in all a year of consolidation in basic Rugby principles with perhaps more mature players for 1971.

3rd RUGBY XV

Once again the 3rd fifteen has had a very successful year in the Taihape-Ruapehu Sub-union 4th grade competition, winning all games played. Total points scored by the team were over six hundred, and points against were approximately sixty. Twelve of the team played for the Taihape 4th grade representative team against Taumarunui in which they were beaten 9-6.



2ND RUGBY XV

Back: Bibby RM, Donnell W, Robinson TJL, Rua H
 Centre: Stirrat WN, Aspinall RG, Taylor BJ, Revell OM, Te Puni DR, Lloyd MD
 Front: Cairns LA, Toia DW, Ch Cl III SM Cuneen (Coach) Newton GM, Mason PW, Hill HR, (Captain).

As usual we lost players to higher grade teams within RF Cadet School, and had to draw players from the 4th fifteen. The team was led throughout the season by Cadet Byrne and vice-captained by Cadet Hodges until he departed to a higher grade and was replaced by Cadet Henry. At the commencement of the season a trip was made to Turangi to play Tongariro College; the 3rds won this game quite comfortably. A trip was made to Wanganui Collegiate and the 3rds were outplayed by a much superior team, the final score being 55—3 to Collegiate.

4th RUGBY XV

At the beginning of the Rugby season the 4th XV kicked off with a fairly strong team to take on all comers in the 4th Grade Rugby Competition.

With two convincing wins, one against Ruapehu College and one against Taihape College and one convincing loss against Cadet 3rd XV, the 4th came runner-up in the first round of the competitions.

After the May Graduation a re-

shuffle of teams became imminent, and the higher rugby grades' talent scouts began taking interest in the 4ths.

Rolston, the outstanding No 2 was hooked out and passed on to the 3rds and team Captain Bibby and newcomer Cairns side-stepped the 3rd XV and scored a place with the 2nd XV.

By the end of the season the 3rd XV looked like the 4th XV team which kicked off at the beginning of the season.

The 4th XV then received ex harriers, ex light duties, ex what have yous, and they were placed and converted into a new and reasonable team.

The 4th lost all their games against the 3rd XV and lost one other to Ruapehu College.

Games played: 13 won, 6 lost, 6 drawn.

CRICKET

The 1969-70 cricket season had, for the RF Cadet School, few highlights, just as the team itself had few players of any stature.

Local Competition

In the Taihape Cricket Associa-

tion competition, Cadets strengthened by players such as Major Dudman, Captain Cooper and Flight Lieutenant Masters, were one of eight teams in the open grade along with Waiouru Command, Taihape, Pirates, Raetihi, Waikune and two local colleges.

The season was somewhat marred by inclement weather and this had some effect on performances. Brittleness in the batting was the major weakness as most players never seemed to realise their potential. A good example of this was in a game against Pirates when the team was dismissed for 29 runs with only one player gaining double figures.

Individual batting performances were, unfortunately, rather few and far between. Only Dudman, Drake and Cooper could lay claim to scores in excess of 40. This was especially true of Dudman who ended the season with an average of 64. His highest score was 78 not out against competition winners, Taihape.

The bowling attack of Drake, Poka, Dudman and Montgomery was without doubt equal to that of any team in the competition. It was unfortunate, that seldom were any of them in top form on the same day. However, each recorded some very good performances. The highlight again being against the competition leaders, was when Dudman took 5 for 40 and Montgomery 5 for 32.

The loss, at the end of 1969, of Major Dudman, Captain Cooper, and Cadets Drake and Hibbs was felt acutely. However, one or two of the newer cadets, especially Cadet Poka, provided some compensation and he, as well as Montgomery and Walker carried the major load for 1970.

The team managed a few first innings wins but at the end of the competition was placed sixth and our only really notable victory was early in the season when we beat the eventual competition winners.

College Games: The team played two inter-college games. The first was at Auckland, against Kings College 3rd XI, and this was indeed an exciting game, with Cadet School narrowly missing out on an outright win. Under overcast skies and in a



4TH RUGBY XV

Back: Prescott DF, Campion RM, O'Hara G, Hood AR
 Centre: Clark BJ, Haworth FJ, Janett LJ, Allen-Baines GB, Downing DB
 Front: Hodge GA, Clarke JMH, Breen PG, (Captain), Sgt Pearson GJ, (Coach) Power PG, Candy BW.



1ST CRICKET XI

Back: Flt Lt GK Masters (Coach) Cameron LJ, Montgomery RE, Stewart RJ, Neels SP
Front: Poka T, Murray DI, Platt WJ, Wilson PG, Hobbs JR, Gibrey MA, Coffey WE
Absent: Walker SD, Donehue LJ, Broomfield ML.

humid atmosphere, Cadets Walker and Poka with some accurate seam bowling were able to get Kings out for 82 runs. In their innings, the Cadets fared little better initially, but the five tail end batsmen were able to add 90 runs enabling their captain to declare with 9 down for 119. In their second innings Kings, due to a couple of injuries, were forced to close their innings at 67, leaving the Cadets eleven minutes to make the required 51 to win. This they failed to do by 7 runs.

In the annual fixture against Whakatane College, which this year was played at Waiouru, the Cadets were literally 'hammered.' Whakatane, after a good start, were bundled out for 77 runs and the Cadets, whilst feeling initially confident were soon to be out for a mere 30 runs. Whakatane's two opening batsmen aggressively opened the second innings with a quick 49 runs. The captain then closed his innings and for a second time invited the cadets to the wicket. They fared little better—reaching a total of 39 runs.

General Comments

Several Cadet players deserve special mention. The captain of the team, Cadet CSM Montgom-

cry and Cadet Poka were chosen not only for the Taihape Colts team but also made the senior representative side. In one game, against Wanganui Metropolitan,

Poka took 3 wickets for 24 runs, including that of a Plunket Shield player. Cadet Drake was without doubt the most able all-rounder to play for the school for some years, and with a little more experience and stability could play at representative levels. Cadet Walker has shown remarkable improvement during the season and the team will rely heavily on him during the coming season. He has been nominated for the RNZAC team to tour Australia next year and the School wishes him well.

We trust that the forthcoming season will see improved results as the team will have guidance, advice and experience of the Army team Captain, Ssgt Darrell Todd.

HOCKEY

Great difficulty was experienced at the beginning of the season in obtaining suitable fixtures. In mid June arrangements were made for Waiouru teams to be included in the King Country League. Despite the fact that the teams in the league were older and more experienced, the Cad-



THE HOCKEY XI

Back: Perger TD, Worthington AG, Kirk LG, Forrest SI
Centre: Smith KR, McLeod DG, Raina T, Jory P, Ace LDM
Front: Baldwin AD, Herlihy KJ, Young AG, (Captain) Capt KA Sanders (Coach), Mateer C, Broomfield ML.

ets played well and won a fair proportion of the games played.

In the annual fixture against Taupo and Whakatane High Schools, the Cadet team was beaten in both instances by a much stronger side.

The main event of the season took place just before August graduation with a three day visit to the RNZAF Base at Woodbourne. A full programme was organised by the Air Force Cadets which included two hockey matches. One played against Marlborough College was lost, but the other against the Air Force Cadet team was won 3-0.

In conclusion, a fair season's effort on the field with some enjoyable hockey played.

BASKETBALL

Quality, not quantity was the keyword in the basketball squad this season. The squad consisted of twenty players who played in two Cadet teams and one Cadet Staff team, in the Waiouru Basketball Association competition. The Staff team was supplemented by two Cadets.

The Cadet A team won a place in the A grade, after a series of grading games, and the B team played in the B grade.

The only players left from last season's squad were Paterson PJ, who missed most of the season while attending courses, and Ruru N. Not only was it an entirely new squad, but a new coach as well, WOII Foster P, taking over from WOI Dyson CP, who had been posted at the end of last season. Assisting WOII Foster was Sgt Rose BG.

Cadet A:

Cadet A caused some minor surprises in the local competition. During the season and on their day were about the equal of the best teams in the association; in fact, the only teams that they did not beat during the season were Somatatypes, a team of PT instructors within the Command, and the Cadet Staff Team.

In June the team competed in an invitational quadrangular tourney in Wanganui against Queen Elizabeth Technical College of Palmerston North and Wanganui College. For most of the team it was their first ex-

perience of playing on a full-size court and it took them some time to settle down in their first game, against QETC.

The Cadets struggled in the first half of this game and the score was 14-14 at half-time. In the second half the Cadets played probably some of their best basketball of the season, and things started to look good for the rest of the season. The final score was 35-23 in favour of Cadets with TePou 18 points and Poka 15 points being the outstanding players in the game.

Following their good form in the second half against QETC, the Cadets were hopeful of a good performance against Wanganui College. In the first half both teams defended well and the Cadets were still well in the game at half time, being down

During the season the entire team was selected to represent the Waiouru Association as the Waiouru Colts, losing narrowly to Wanganui Colts, but unfortunately other rep games were either cancelled or postponed during the flu epidemic. Cadets Poka, TePou, Jones RTH, and Ruru were all selected to train with the Waiouru Association and the Waiouru Command squads during the season. Poka and Jones represented Waiouru at the West Coast, North Island Championships and Waiouru Command in the Army Inter district Sports, helping Waiouru win the Inter-district basketball.

The following played in the Cadet A team for the season: Poka (Capt), Gerbault, Murray EG, Penrose, Saul, TePou, Worthington, Ruru, Jones RTH.



INDOOR BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back: Saul E, Worthington PJ, Gerbault PL
Front: Ruru N, Poka T (Captain) WOII Foster P (Coach) Te Pou RM, Rua H.*

10-18. Our defence slackened off during the vital period, in the middle period of the second half, allowing the College team to obtain a winning lead. The final score was 17-31 against Cadets. TePou and Jones scored 6 points each and Poka 5 points in the game.

Cadet B:

The Cadet B team consisted of Cadets who had never played basketball before. In their early games this was very obvious and it seemed that the boys would never learn to play the game.

The local B grade competition was contested by four teams and

in each game, after the first round, the improvement in the team was evident until by the end of the season they had improved sufficiently to win the B Grade sealed handicap round. Congratulations to the team on their improvements during the season and their final success.

The following Cadets comprised the Cadet B team for the season: Tumataroa (Capt), Fairey, Dunn, Rua, Webb, Cawte, Pater-son GJ, Saxon and Phillips FE.

SWIMMING SPORTS

The Regular Force Cadet Schools annual swimming championships were held at the Ohakune Baths on Saturday 14th February, 1970.

The previous Saturday extensive company trials were held, in the same pool, to enable each company to judge the strength of the new cadets.

Saturday the 14th could not have been better, as far as the weather was concerned, for swimming. The competition was just as bright with the two Companies keeping within six or seven points of each other until the last three events when A Company managed to win the relays which sealed the contest for them.

The individual championship was equally close, with the final result not being known until after final individual events had been swum. Cadet Cpl Davis' second placing in the final event, the 220 yards freestyle, plus his record-breaking swim in the previous event, the 110yds medley were sufficient to give him the championship for the second year in succession.

B Company had some consolation in that they proved too sound tactically, for A Company in the novelty relays. The staff, with new additions from last year, noticeably Lt McNicol and WOII Foster proved too strong in the Staff versus Cadet relay.

Results of championship events were:

33½ yds freestyle 1 Davis (A), 2 Inns (B), 3 Burn (B). Time 17 secs.

33½ yds breaststroke 1 Mason (B), 2 Davis (A), 3 Phrillips

(A). Time 25 secs.

33½ yds Backstroke 1 Inns (B), 2 Gallagher (B), 3 Phillips (A). Time 21.8 secs.

100 yds Breaststroke 1 Howarth (A), 2 Alderwick (A), 3 McCarty (B). Time 1 min 32.9 secs.

100 yds Backstroke 1 Gallagher (B), 2 Tothill (B), 3 Stirrat (A). Time 1 min 26.7 secs.

100 yds Freestyle 1 Davis (A), 2 Inns (B), 3 Matthews (A). Time 1 min 1.4 secs.

220 yds Breaststroke 1 O'Brien (B), 2 Haworth (A), 3 Alderwick (A). Time 3 min 45.6 secs.

100 yds Medley 1 Davis (A), 2 O'Brien (B), 3 Haworth (A). Time 1 min 16.6 secs (record).

220 yds Freestyle 1 Inns (B), 2 Davis (A), 3 Williams (A). Time 2 min 30 secs.

100 yds Relay 1 A Company. 200 yds Relay 1 A Company. Champion Swimmer Cdt Cpl Davis V.

Champion Company A Company.

WATER POLO

Because of the distance Waiouru is from the centres where waterpolo is played, the games

that the players and management had hoped for during the season did not eventuate.

Despite the lack of games and the distances necessary to travel to be able to swim in a pool, waterpolo continues to thrive and prove the keenness of the twenty odd Cadets who chose to play the game for their summer sport.

That the season is split by the Christmas graduation and vacation does not help in trying to maintain continuity.

Waterpolo players this year, through the generosity of the Ohakune Borough Council, had the use of the local heated pool early each Wednesday evening and late Saturday afternoons. During these sessions the new coach, WOII Foster P, with the assistance of Sgts Maxwell and Jackson undertook a comprehensive training programme, concentrating on ball handling and water skills. The Cadet squad also had the opportunity of practising with the Waiouru Command Squad during these sessions. In the long term the lack of games could prove to be of more benefit than games would have been. Reasons for saying this are, the majority of the squad had never played the game before, so were



WATER POLO TEAM

Back: Rua H, Dunn MG, Patterson GJ, Tumataroa GJ
Front: Webb AR, Phillips FE, WOII Foster P, Saxon LA, Fairey FG.

able to spend all their time learning the basic skills properly before being thrust into the tumult of match play without being properly prepared, and as a result learn bad habits or suffer loss of confidence from being overrun by superior opposition.

Five Cadets, Davis, Mason, Burn, Power and Brooks were all nominated for the Waiouru Command team for the Army Inter-District Sports, but unfortunately, due to military training requirements, were not available for selection in the team: Unfortunately because it is from the Cadets of the present time that the Army teams of the future will have to be selected, not only in waterpolo but all other sports as well. This fact was illustrated this year by the fact that six of the Army Waterpolo team of nine players were ex Cadets.

Last season's squad are looking forward to the start of the new season which will be commencing with a series of calisthenic sessions.

SOFTBALL

This year's team was quite strong as we had most of last year's members still with us.

The sport proved popular with a number of Cadets, to the extent that good competition could not be provided for the number who wished to play. The games played by the First XI were played with greater vigour and enthusiasm, even though the standard was not quite up to national class.

The main problem was that of sufficient internal competition from other units, but this was partly overcome by two major outside games — against St Stephen's, which we won decisively under very wet conditions, and against Whakatane Boys' High School, who defeated us.

The team was well captained by Cadet Smith JH. Te Pou pitched well and Phillips caught everything within range from his position at short stop. The outfielders played a safe game throughout the season, as did the basemen. The safe batting of Smith, McKerrow and Phillips was felt in both outside



General Ralph E. Haines Jr, Commander in Chief US Army Pacific, viewing Cadet activities with S Sgt Jenkins RF and Maj H.R. Burt.

games, as well as the strong base running of Fox.

Unfortunately all our coaches have now been posted from the School, but our thanks are extended to them for the guidance and support: Ssgt Nepia, and Sgts Selby and Jackson.

(Written by Cadet Gerbault—who also proved a strong member of the team.—Ed.)

ATHLETICS

The 1969-70 season saw Ssgt Nathan and Sgt Pitt, with a squad of forty four Cadets, interested in improving their skills and fitness. The squad was boosted by the expected ex-Cadets stationed within Waiouru, bringing the total athletes to over fifty.

This was a coach's dream, having such interest shown, the rumour being that having a Scottish coach, the Cadets were hoping to go to Edinburgh for the Commonwealth Games. I am sorry to say that it was only a rumour.

Each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, specialised training for individuals was carried out, cov-

ering weight training, repetition running, interval running, time trials and many more activities. Wednesday evenings saw the Cadets down at the Taihape Twilight meetings where they competed against the Taihape Club. This competition sharpened the Cadets up for an inter-college meeting held at Taihape College. Schools competing were Taihape College, Ruapehu College, Taurarunui High School and RF Cadet School.

The day was bright and clear, conditions ideal and the Cadets were on form. A coach dreams about it, but here was reality, a clean sweep in all events the Cadets had entered for, with the highlight being Davidson setting a new highjump record at 5 ft 10 ins.

This brought us to the December graduation and the Christmas holiday, which was also our farewell to Ssgt Nathan and twenty of the squad.

The new Cadets in 1970 boosted our numbers back up to fifty and were quickly in training, with some new talent showing promise — Tawhiwhirangi in the sprints, Te Pou in the high jump,

Fox in the discus, Gardner in the javelin, Saxon and Bright in the distance events, and Gallagher and Kirk in the jumps.

This helped to sharpen the competition in training for the School sports held on 4th February. Once more A Coy proved to be too good for B Coy, winning by 451 points to 322 points. Cadet Gunn was the champion track athlete with 60 points and Cadet Porter was the Champion field athlete with 58 points.

A small team of nine Cadets travelled to Auckland on the 28th February for the Bryant Memorial Athletic meeting. The standard of competition was very high at this meeting and our team, although they did not win a title, contested eight finals, a fine performance.

In conclusion we extend our congratulations to ex-Cadets Davidson and Furlong who graduated in December 1969 on their being selected to represent the Army in March 1970 at the interservices sports, held in Palmerston North. Davidson did extremely well gaining two seconds and a third placing in the three jumping events. He also gained three fourth placings at the NZ Junior Championships and we of the School shall follow his career with much interest.

REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL ATHLETIC RESULTS

100 x 1 Gunn, 2 Piercy, 3 Tawhiwhirangi. Time 10.9 secs.

220 x 1 Gunn, 2 Gear B, 3 Piercy. Time 24.9 secs.

440 x 1 Gunn, 2 Gear B, 3 Gear K. Time 57.3 secs.

880 x 1 Bright, 2 Leslie, 3 Saxon. Time 2 mins 17.6 secs.

1 Mile 1 Butler, 2 Bright, 3 Purser. Time 5 mins 9 secs.

3 Mile 1 Wilson, 2 Purser, 3 Hunter. Time 18 mins 24.7 secs.

4 x 110 Relay 1 'A' Coy, 2 'B' Coy. Time 49.3 secs.

High Jump 1 Porter, 2 Te Pou, 3 Ngahehu. Height 5 ft 2½ ins.

Broad Jump 1 Porter, 2 Smith, 3 Tawhiwhirangi. Distance 18 ft ½ ins.

Triple Jump 1 Gunn, 2 Porter, 3 Te Pou. Distance 37 ft 11 ins.

Discus 1 Fox, 2 Smith, 3 Neels. Distance 122 ft 8 ins (record).

Shot Put 1 Porter, 2 Jensen, 3 Neels. Distance 36 ft 3 ins.

Javelin 1 Gardner, 2 Waugh, 3 Butler. Distance 142 ft 9½ ins.

Winners: A Coy 451 pts.
Second: B Coy 322 pts.

Champion track athlete: Gun 60 pts.

Champion field athlete Porter 58 pts.

Tug-o-war winners: A Coy.

while the first ten home all covered the course in less than 27 mins. These were:

1 Walker (B Coy), 2 Goulter (B Coy), 3 Purser (A Coy), 4 Toms (A Coy), 5 Gould (A Coy), 6 Revell (B Coy), 7 Rustow (A Coy), 8 Gear K (B Coy), 9 Stirrat (A Coy), 10 Gear B (B Coy).

The inter-company winners were B Coy.

On 23rd September 1970, the Waiouru Command Cross-country race was held and the School entered six Cadet teams and a staff team. The Cadets had the distinction of winning the team trophy for the fourth successive year and Cadet CSM Saxon was the first Cadet to finish, with a fine time of 24 mins 50 secs.

SOCCER

Three Cadet soccer teams played in regular competition this season. Cadet A and B played in the Central North Island League and Cadet C entered the local High School competition.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

The weekly cross-country run, held each Tuesday over a short but very tough two and a quarter mile course gave the Cadets their fitness to turn on a very good performance in the School race held on the 16th September. Conditions were windy and slippery underfoot, and 126 eager starters set off on the three point nine mile course of road, hills and swampy country. Here was a real test of endurance and speed, and this year produced the usual high standard of competition.

Walker (B Coy), won in a new record time of 26 mins 3 secs,



COMMAND CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS

The Cadet A Team which won the Command Cross Country race in September.

Back Row: Left to right: Walker SD, Purser SM, Stirrat WD, Toms PG, Dustow WJ, Revell OM, in front are Gear KL, Saxon LA, Goulter GD, and Gould R.



HARRIERS

*Back: Alderwick GB, Toms PG, Leighton ANA, Corbett MA
Front: Goulter G, Ross BJ, L cpl Stanger DJ, (Coach) Saxon LA,
Long PG.*

At the time of writing there are several fixtures still outstanding, the most important of which is the second round of the knock-out trophy.

Cadet A

Cadet A has had a good season finishing third in the league, their best efforts being a win over Codelfa, the strong Italian side from Turangi, and a draw against an experienced Waiouru Command eleven. Cadet A fared well in their annual inter-school fixtures:

v Pukekohe High School won 3—0, v Whakatane High School drew 2—2, v Taupo College drew 2—2, v Taumarunui High School won 4—0, v Marlborough College lost 2—5.

League Results: v Taupo won 5—2, won 5—1; v Codelfa drew 2—2, won 7—6; v Turangi lost 8—0, lost 5—1; v Rangipo won 8—3, won 5—4; v Hautu lost 5—3, lost 5—4; v Waikune won 7—0, won 8—0; v Command lost 5—0, drew 4—4, v Cadet B won 3—0, won 5—0.

Outstanding forwards in the A side have been Murray and Har-

ris. Stewart has been rather less consistent, but has often popped up to score the important goal. Rodgers made an impressive comeback to the forward line after being absent from the team because of injury. Outstanding defenders in the side have been goalkeeper Tohill, fullbacks Dustow and Mardle, and halves Subrisky and Heath. Cadets Mardle, Murray and Subrisky represented Waiouru Command in a game against Trentham Camp. Cadet Murray had a field day scoring six goals.

Cadet B

Although not finishing as high in the League as Cadet A, the B side developed a good team spirit and enjoyed their soccer. What they lacked in skill they made up for with enthusiasm. Outstanding players in the side were Parkinson, Greatorex, Jones, Hayes and Montgomery. The latter three players were often called upon to fill vacancies in the A side.

On two occasions some well-known Cadet rugby players 'turned out' for the B side. With a little more coordination and a 'swot up' on the rules they could



THE FIRST SOCCER XI

*Back: Jones JM, Tohill ACE, Gardner K
Centre: Capt TA Broadhurst (Manager), Mardle D, Stewart RJ,
Dustow WJ, Lewis DJ
Front: Morine TD, Montgomery RE, Murray DI, (Captain), Hayes
KM, Heath GJ.*

do well with the round ball.

Cadet C

Cadet C met strong opposition in the local High School League being narrowly defeated by Taihape College, Ruapehu College, and Tongariro High School. As the season progressed marked improvement was shown by Pearson, Dean, Newlands and Strong. The experience gained in this League will stand the players in good stead for the more robust soccer of the Senior League.

Six-a-side

In the Wednesday six-a-side tournament six Cadet teams competed with Cadet being defeated in the final by Waiouru Workshops.

Our sincere thanks to WOII Reid — get well soon Jock — and Sgt Pitt, who did sterling work in coaching and training the teams. Our thanks too for the efforts of Sgt Futter and Cpls Kaa and Cooper, who regularly trundled us across the Desert Road for our away fixtures.

CADET RECREATION

Deerstalking has proven once again to be the most popular form of recreation for the Cadets during the weekends. The number of Cadets participating this year has increased slightly from last year and now stands at 157. There have been changes in the Staff guides as Sgt Cantrick G is now serving in Malaya with 1 RNZIR. Staff guides at present are Sgt T Riri BEM, Sgt Christie R and Cpl Piri-kahu A. Total number of deer shot during this year, to the end of August is eighty.

Another form of recreation that is becoming popular with the Cadets is trout fishing. Some of the Cadets are very proficient at this sport and have taken large fish from the Lake Taupo area. Although no count has been taken of the number of trout caught almost everyone who has been out fishing has landed himself a trout. In conclusion, as long as there is an abundance of deer on the Army property, in the Kaimanawa ranges, and trout in Lake Taupo, these two forms

of recreation will always give the Cadets much pleasure and relaxation.

THE CADET SCHOOL DANCE BAND

(Clubville Teens)

The good work which the Cadet School dance band has done over past years has been carried on into 1970.

The group has been active, particularly during church services for the school by providing a more swinging and vibrant atmosphere than that which is normally associated with religious ceremony.

The "Clubville Teens" remembers as one of their highlights the mid-year Cadet dance in which they provided three hours of varying music for the college girls of Waiouru, Ohakune, Raetihi, Taihape and also for the boys of St Stephen's College.

They also remember having entertained the Sea Cadets from HMAS Cerberus and being res-

pensible for the success of Father Scott's farewell night in the Waiouru Community Centre.

Recently, they thrilled a large Wanganui audience when they featured in the 'Jaycees' Moon-shot '70 Talent Quest.'

The members now consist of Leader "Guy" Tumataroa, Lead Guitarist, Drummer and Vocalist Arthur Ingram, Rhythm and Bass Guitarist and Vocalist "Subs" Subritsky, Rhythm Guitarist and Vocalist "Fiffi" Tawhiwhirangi, Rhythm Guitarist and Vocalist Joe Power, Trumpeter "Harry" Harris, Trumpeter and Drummer and Reserve Bass Guitarist Wayne Barratt.

The boys regret the loss of their regular drummer Nita Ruru who graduated from the School in August.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

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 War-



SECOND SOCCER XI

Back: Beaver RP, Reeves LJ, Brooks PA
Centre: Pearson VA, Greatorax RA, (Captain) Parkinson CJ, Stewart IW, Sharp WJ
Front: Quigley RI, Newland FJ, Lamont NA, Sgt Futter D (Coach) Chapman KB.



THIRD SOCCER XI

Back: Beaver RP, Dawson WHJ, Brooks PA
 Centre: Strong GM, Herman RP, Dean JA, Kennedy BS, Chapman KB
 Front: Lamont NA, Cpl Kaa PH, (Manager), Gibney MA, (Captain),
 Sgt Futter DR, (Coach) Poulson MW.

A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAINS

MY HERO ?

or for what price you sell yourself on the popularity market?

All men, especially young men, have a hero, real or imaginary, on whom they model themselves. All of us desire popularity, friends, especially girl friends, and many believe that the way to be popular is to be a special sort of male that is universally acceptable.

It is this popular image of the ideal N.Z. male that I am thinking of. And here I present his image.

He is tall and handsome. A superb footballer and handy with his fists. Competent in his ability to handle alcohol. Charming with girls. Owner of at least one fast car. Unemotional and tough. He is James Bond and an All

Black rolled into one, without the traditional arsenal of lethal weapons (discounting his car). To be the "popular" man you need to be tough, masculine, unemotional and hard.

Now to be honest, that sort of hero (the traditional Kiwi) bores me to tears, because I am far from convinced that real manhood can be measured by physical strength, and the farcical show of toughness seen in our N.Z. hero in regard to drink, women and violence.

Perhaps one of the reasons why many of our contemporaries are growing long hair and wearing feminine attire, is that this is their way of protesting against the stereotype male hero that society says they are meant to be.

Now here is a picture of my hero, and he is a real person

rant Officers and senior Non-Commissioned Officers and a limited number of its regular officers.

Is the School achieving this aim? It would be dangerously complacent to answer with an unqualified "Yes," but perhaps the record may be presented to speak for itself, through the following statistics (as at January 1970):

Number who have entered the School 1948-70	2,229
Current strength	249
Strength of Weir Class (1969)	150
Strength of Ngarimu VC Class (1970)	154
Strength of Upham VC Class (anticipated) (1971)	200

1948-1970:

Appointed to a commission	153
Sword of Honour awards, Dun-troon	2
Sword of Honour awards, Portsea	5

Education successes:

	Sat	Passed
University Entrance	89	41
School Certificate	436	219

Trade Examinations Pass Rate

1967	98%
1968	85%
1969	95%
1970	98.1%

In the present regular Army, ex-cadets comprise 9.5% of its officers, over 10% of its warrant officers, and over 12% of its sergeants and staff sergeants. Bearing in mind that a high proportion of serving-exCadets have not yet served long enough to qualify for senior NCO rank, and that the size of yearly intakes has been rising steadily, it is clear that the School is fulfilling its aim and that as time goes on the proportion of the Army's senior ranks held by ex-Cadets will progressively increase.

too! Col. John Glenn the astronaut. For my critics' benefit, I admit that he has a crew cut, but that is for a practical reason.

John Glenn is my hero, not only because he is clearly masculine and brave, he is my hero because he has exhibited two other traits that indicate real courage and inner strength and maturity.

For one he is a practising Christian. What is important for

my argument is not that he is a Christian, but rather that he has had the moral courage to commit himself to a set of values and beliefs. And in my book, any man with a set of standards and beliefs is a far bigger and better man than our popular little hero who believes in nothing, who couldn't care less about the meaning of life.

And secondly, John Glenn has proven his real manhood in his relationships with other people. For example, after his epic flight through space he met his wife and family on the tarmac of a famous airport. There in front of thousands of people this very brave man broke down and unashamedly wept in the arms of his wife. My hero is the person who is tender in his personal relationships, one who is not afraid of his feelings, one who is willing and able to express his love through tears.

You see, I believe that real manhood is not to be judged by physical strength, but rather by the quality of one's personal relationships with other human beings.

Finally, there is a passage in the Bible reckoned as the finest statement ever written about love. If you substitute "man" for "love" you get a true picture of what you and I ought to be;—

"A real man is slow to lose patience, he looks for a way of being constructive. He is not possessive: he is neither anxious to impress, nor does he cherish inflated ideas of his own importance. He has good manners and is not selfish. He is not touchy. He is glad when truth prevails. He knows no limit to his endurance, his trust and his hope. He is in fact the one man who still stands when all other have fallen.

Alvan Mushet,
Chaplain.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE (AND THE UNDERWORLD)

Bernard Shaw wrote a play called "Man and Superman," and one of his characters in it is the Devil. After the first night Shaw sent a telegram of just one word to the man who played the Devil "Marvellous." The actor replied,

demurely, "Undeserving of such praise." Shaw answered, "I meant the play." The actor reported, "So did I."

Another appearance of Satan on the stage is in Goethe's opera "Faust." Once, years ago, it was put on in a Mechanics' Institute. Mephistopheles was played by a stout bass. After one conversation with Faust, he turned to go back home to Hades. The stage arrangement for this was simply a hole in the floor, but he was stouter than expected, and as he lowered himself downstairs he found he was stuck, wedged in the opening. As his struggles grew wilder and the crowd's laughter louder, a clear voice rang out from the back of the hall, "Whacko boys! Hell's full!"

I quote this fictitious appearances of Satan in drama to remind you of the tremendous truth: that the soul of each one is a stage, and on that stage Satan and Christ play their great drama, waging their fierce battle.

The proud motto of the

School, "Fortune Favours the Brave," should be fully realized by all cadets. The battle has already begun for those who are brave enough to take up the ideals being taught daily — honesty, loyalty, obedience and self discipline are but a few — but they come only after much hard work and are helped greatly by a little "knee drill."

Many ex Cadets have won honours for outstanding devotion to duty and great bravery in the face of the enemy. Many have also made the supreme sacrifice of giving their all-but none of these men would be worthy of note unless they had started in Cadet School to acquire with great enthusiasm the virtues to which I refer.

I have been greatly edified at the high standards displayed in all aspects of life at the School in 1970, and it is my prayer that 1971 Classes will follow in your footsteps.

—FATHER SM CUNEEN

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

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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 2 months of age on or after 15th January.
- (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 \$8.00 pocket money, the balance being paid into a Post Office Savings Bank or Thirt Club Account to encourage savings.

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

15 years	\$14.70
16 years	\$15.75
17 years	\$18.90
17½ years	\$21.77

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, ski-ing, tramping, deer-stalking and mountaineering are popular pastimes.

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

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

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

PERIOD OF TRAINING

This varies from one to three years depending on the age on enlistment. All Cadets do at least one year's training and thereafter graduate at the end of the term in which they turn 17½ years, i.e., May, August and December each year.

It is the object of the School that Cadets complete their Basic All Arms Soldier Training within the first three months but this is not always possible due to the

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

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

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

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

PROMOTION

A Cadet who shows leadership qualities has the opportunity for promotion to various ranks up to Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major. The Ranks of Cadet Sergeant and above bring an increase in Pay. Any Rank gained whilst a Cadet is relinquished on graduation.

THE CADET BADGE

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, 1935. 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 of 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 1958 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.

Unit was formed

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.

A COY NOMINAL ROLL AS AT 1st FEBRUARY, 1970

Ardagh Class

Grubb MJ, Te Atatu.
Willoughby RIL, Blenheim.

Weir Class

Alderwick GB, Hamilton.
Bryant SHC, Dunedin.
Butler KN, Mt Maunganui.
Carter TNM, Gisborne.
Cawte RD, Titirangi.
Crene KP, Auckland.
Davis VP, Wairoa.
Frew BJ, Invercargill.
Garratt WT, Auckland.
Goldfinch PEL, Auckland.
Goulter GD, Masterton.
Hobbs JR, Christchurch.
Hunter MI, Stratford.
Isgrove SF, Te Puke.
Jensen T, Auckland.
Julian O, Mangakino.
Kyle MP, Dunedin.
McGregor IA, Papatoetoe.
McNamara PM, Pahia.
Martin AG, Taumarunui.
Mateer CR, Hamilton.
Mischewski AJ, National Park.
Montgomery RE, Wellington.
Neels SP, Auckland.
Ngaheu K, Te Teko.
Patterson PJ, Auckland.
Piercy RG, Wairoa.
Porter JS, Tauranga.
Preston PB, Te Arawa.
Robinson TJJ, Rotorua.
Ross SM, Hamilton.
Scoullar BD, Mataura.
Smith JH, Rotorua.
Smith KR, Ashburton.
Stewart PM, Auckland.
Williams AF, Burnham.
Wilson PG, Auckland.

Ngarimu Class

Allen-Baines GB, Auckland.
Aukett BJ, Te Awamutu.
Bahler FN, Plimmerton.
Beaver RP, Kaitaia.
Bell JE, Auckland.

Bennett CB, Waverly.
Bently AJ, Ohakune.
Bibby RM, Ashhurst.
Bowers SJ, Tauranga.
Byrne LP, Westport.
Cairns LA, Levin.
Cameron AG, Carterton.
Cameron LJ, Ashburton.
Campbell CL, Hamilton.
Campion RN, Christchurch.
Clark BJ, Nelson.
Clarke JNH, Gisborne.
Corbett MA, Tauranga.
Cowan PF, Kawerau.
Dawson WHJ, Okaihau.
Dean JA, Featherston.
Donehue LJ, Temuka.
Donnell W, Thames.
Downing DB, Palmerston North.
Dustow WJ, Taupo.
Eden TD, Paihia.
Fox JA, Kerepahi.
Freeman SJ, Papakura.
Gerbault PL, Taradale.
Gibney MA, Hastings.
Gould R, Kohukohu.
Greatorex RA, Christchurch.
Harris MW, Christchurch.
Howarth FJ, Wanganui.
Heath GJ, Otematata.
Henderson WA, Christchurch.
Henry CC, Auckland.
Hodge GA, Havelock North.
Hood AR, Waiouru.
Hunter DT, Wellington.
James RG, Timaru.
Jannett LJ, Marton.
Jobson AB, Gisborne.
Jones RTH, Dannevirke.
Lamont NA, Auckland.
Leighton ANA, Christchurch.
Leslie GL, Methven.
Lewis DJ, Putaruru.
Lochore GJ, Masterton.
Long PG, Raumati South.
Lykles DL, New Plymouth.
McEwen EA, Wellington.

Mardle D, Auckland.
Martyn D, Otaki.
Mathews LY, Taneatua.
Moynihan SJ, Te Atatu.
Murray DI, Upper Hutt.
Murray EJ, Wairoa.
Newland FJ, Kawakawa.
Nielsen LK, Palmerston North.
O'Brien JT, Murapara.
O'Hara G, Hikataia.
Pearson VA, Raetihi.
Penrose SR, Christchurch.
Phillips FE, Hamilton.
Platt WJ, Auckland.
Poka T, Wanganui.
Power PG, Wanganui.
Purser SM, Gisborne.
Quigley RI, Hamilton.
Rench KG, Napier.
Rogers CW, Christchurch.
Rolston MB, Ngaruawahia.
Saul EJ, Edgecumbe.
Sharp WJ, Christchurch.
Shaw GJ, Auckland.
Smith KW, Taupo.
Staiger RD, Whakatane.
Stewart IW, Pahiatua.
Stewart RJ, Christchurch.
Stirrat WM, Carterton.
Tawhiwhirangi RH, Ruatoria.
Taylor BJ, Whakatane.
Te Pou RM, Whakatane.
Te Puni DR, Lower Hutt.
Toia WD, Clevedon.
Toms PG, Auckland.
Tuffin KN, Christchurch.
Wackrow SP, Maramarua.
Walker JDL, Palmerston North.
Walsh CC, Kaiwaka.
Ware GF, Kawakawa.
Waugh CS, Gisborne.
Wharewera WT, Whakatane.
Williams RJ, Maramarua.
Williscroft AP, Wanganui.
Wilson GR, Ashburton.

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Ardagh Class:

Demster-Rivett A, Whakatane.
Gunn NJA, Waiouru.
Herbert B, Auckland.
Hollett SJ, Te Aatatu.
MacGibbon A, Turangi.
McCullough GA, Taita.
O'Brien, MJ, Foxton.
Walmsley CA, Putaruru.

Weir Class:

Alexander PHW, Matamata.

Barlow C, Wellington.
Bowman DM, Maramarua.
Brickell CD, Tangitiroria.
Chapman KB, Kurow.
Fairbairn AW, Manurewa.
Forrest SI, Te Puke.
Gardner K, Auckland.
Gear BR, Otara.
Gear KL, Otara.
Goulter DGJ, Masterton.
Hancox GS, New Plymouth.

Hayes KM, Turangi.
Jarvis GJ, Otematata.
Jones JM, Wellington.
Lepper BW, Shannon.
Lloyd MD, Papatoetoe.
Lucas MA, Taradale.
McKerrow SJ, Taita.
Marsden KD, Christchurch.
Mason PW, Invercargill.
Mason SJ, Whenuapai.
Nagle MK, Palmerston North.

Nickerson CR, Waipaoa.
 Paterson GJ, Ngongotaha.
 Pegg A, O'amaru.
 Perger TD, Christchurch.
 Phillips KH, Hastings.
 Piercy RG, Wairoa.
 Postlewaight NE, Wairoa.
 Prescott JD, Wainuiomata.
 Raina T, Taumarunui.
 Rankin T, Whangarei.
 Ruru N, Te Karaka.
 Saxon LA, Onehunga.
 Scott PMJ, Napier.
 Subritzky FL, Kaitaia.
 Talbot AR, Te Puke.
 Thompson DC, Waipukurau.
 Tumataroa GJ, Mokaka-H/Bay.
 Visser JM, Christchurch.
 Walker SD, Milton.
 Wheeler AM, Wanganui.
 Young AG, Wellington.
Ngarimu Class:
 Ace LDM, Waiouru.
 Aspinall TG, Te Kuiti.
 Baldwin AD, Whakatane.
 Breen PG, Christchurch.

Bright DP, Foxton.
 Broomfield ML, New Plymouth.
 Candy WB, Timaru.
 Cashman SR, Wellington.
 Cawte JE, Ashburton.
 Coffey WE, Wellington.
 Cook R, Wellington.
 Cook R, Hastings.
 Cowan D, Tauranga.
 Dunn MG, Kaikawa.
 Fairey FG, Napier.
 Gallagher SJ, Tuakau.
 Haraki JTT, Hastings.
 Herlihy KJ, Tokoroa.
 Hermon RD, Kawerau.
 Hewlett NR, Auckland.
 Hill HR, Kaikohe.
 Hill PT, Ashburton.
 Hill TJ, Whangarei.
 Hodges GJ, Clive.
 Ingram AK, Rawene.
 Inns C, Hamilton.
 Johnson NL, Tuakau.
 Jones IJ, Wanganui.
 Jory PE, Christchurch.
 Kennedy BS, Thames.

Kirk LG, Taupo.
 McCarthy BA, Hastings.
 McLeod DG, Foxton.
 Machin WA, Albany.
 Malton PD, Pahiatua.
 Matchitt CFP, Opotiki.
 Milne RG, Palmerston North.
 Morine TD, Tauranga.
 Mullin RC, Auckland.
 Newton GM, Hamilton.
 Ngamoki R, Tauranga.
 Parkinson CJ, Raumati South.
 Poulson MW, Otaki.
 Prescott DF, Wainuiomata.
 Reeves LJ, Masterton.
 Revell OM, Tokoroa.
 Rua H, Whakatane.
 Snow JP, Auckland.
 Strong GM, Christchurch.
 Templeton JF, Okaehau.
 Tohill ACE, Timaru.
 Webb AR, Taihape.
 Worthington PJ, Masterton.

ROLL OF HONOUR

Killed in action or died on active service.

Ex Regular Force Cadets

- 34872 Tpr THOMAS A. R., NZSAS — KIA, Malaya, 1956.
- 37221 Sgt DON A., RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1965.
- 38469 Spr TONI W., RNZE — DOAS, Malaysia, 1966.
- 37404 Capt P. WILLIAMS, RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1967.
- 41383 Lcpl BENSEMANN, RNZIR — KIA, Vietnam, 1968.
- 41530 Pte WILLIAMS J. S., RNZIR — KIA, Vietnam, 1969.
- 209440 Spr BARRATT J. T., RNZE — KIA, Vietnam, 1969.

