

THE REGULAR FORCE
CADET



WAIOURU

1971



Editor's Note: It has been the aim of the 1971 magazine to improve continuity by the inclusion of the Honours List for the year, which has hitherto been impossible due to earlier publication.

EDITOR: Lt T.B. POWELL, MA, RNZAEC.

THE REGULAR FORCE CADET



THE ARMY SCHOOLS, WAIOURU, 1971

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FOREWORD

by

**LT COL PG HOTOP, MBE, RNZIR,
COMMANDANT, THE ARMY SCHOOLS**

The achievements of the Regular Force Cadet School during the past twelve months have again been a source of gratification to all associated with the School. The members of Upham Class can be proud of the part they have played in maintaining the fine tradition established by their fore-runners.

As we look back over the twenty-three years since the School was established it must be agreed that the Regular Force Cadet Scheme has been a most valuable one and the graduates have built up an outstanding tradition of service, both in New Zealand and on active service. However, this does not mean that we should not investigate ways of improving the scheme. With the increasing emphasis both on technology in our Army, and on our increasing responsibility for the logistic support of our forces, there is a need to produce more highly qualified soldiers and tradesmen. Ways of achieving this are being examined and those cadets remaining at Cadet School may see some changes in the system in the near future.

To those cadets graduating, I suggest you remember the motto inscribed on your cadet crest and that you accept it as a challenge. You are trained and educated to take your place as a Regular Soldier but the results you achieve will reflect your determination and the effort you put into your work. Be proud to show by your actions that your profession is that of a soldier and that you are a worthy member of the Regular Force. Good luck to you and your soldiering, whatever it may be.

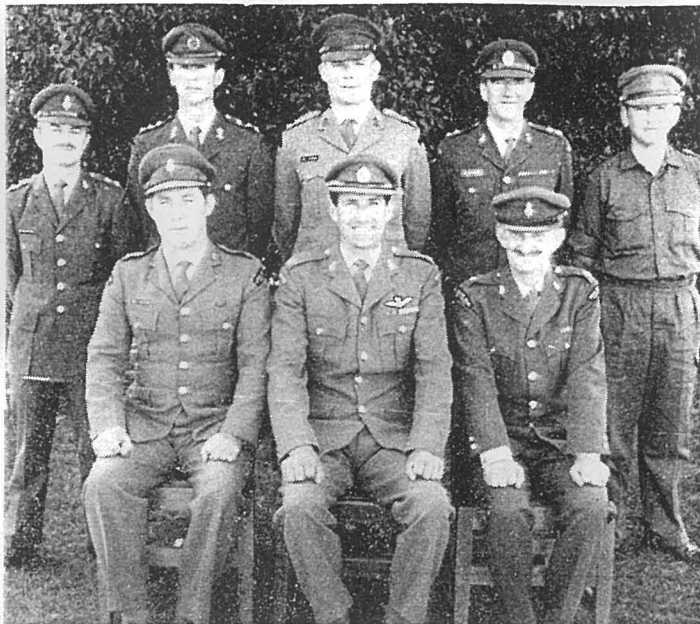
To both the graduates and those remaining at Cadet School, my wife joins me in wishing you and your families the best of good luck for the future.

STAFF OF THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL



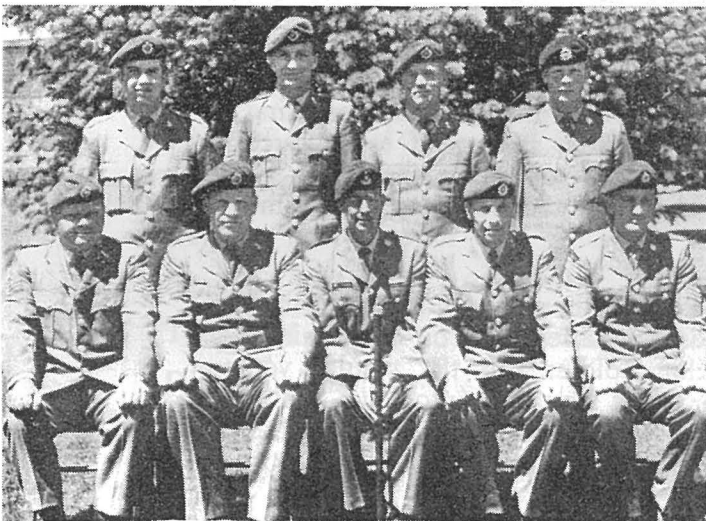
REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL
SCHOOL HQ STAFF DEC. 1971

Back Row: Sgt Wills I. (Quarter master Sgt Infantry), Sgt O'Brien LK. (Training NCO Infantry), Cpl Davies RA. (Training Wing Infantry).
Front Row: SSgt Morgan RW. (Chief Clerk Infantry), Lt A. J. Rivers (Administrative Officer (Artillery), Major J. F. Mills (OC Infantry), WO1 Watts M. (SSM Army Service Corps).
Absent: Sgt Pearson GJ. (Training Wing Infantry).



REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL
OFFICERS DEC. 1971

Back Row: Lt K. W. Westwater (Education Corps Teacher), Capt G. M. Davies (Engineers OC B Company), Lt A. J. Rivers (Artillery Administrative Officer), Lt G. J. Brighthouse (Infantry OC A Company), Lt T. B. Powell (Education Corps Teacher).
Front Row: Major P. R. Raue (Education Corps Head Teacher), Major J. F. Mills (Infantry OC), Major K. A. Sanders (Education Corps Deputy Head Teacher).



REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL
NCO STAFF B COMPANY DEC. 1971

Back Row: Cpl Stanger DJ. (Electrical Instructor Engineers), Cpl Archer TN. (Carpentry Instructor Engineers), Cpl Cutler AB. (Plumbing Instructor Engineers), Cpl Robinson CJ. (Platoon Sergeant Armoured Corps).
Front Row: Sgt Milligan RD. (Carpentry Instructor Engineers), SSgt Rose BG. (Chief Trade Instructor Engineers), SSgt Todd DS. (CSM Ordnance Corps), Sgt Turner KG. (PT Instructor Infantry), Sgt O'Brien JP. (Platoon Sergeant Army Service Corps). Absent: Sgt Henderson RJ. (Ordnance Instructor Ordnance Corps).



REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL
NCO STAFF A COMPANY, DEC. 1971

Back Row: Sgt Blackburn NW. (Platoon Sergeant Artillery), Bdr Waddell RJ. (Platoon Sergeant Artillery).
Front Row: Sgt Mathews WM. (Platoon Sergeant Infantry), WOII Shirley A. (CSM Signals), Cpl Walbutton AI. (Platoon Sergeant Infantry).

EDUCATION WING NOTES

During 1971 many staff changes took place. In February, Major Duncan was posted to Linton as Education Officer after serving four years in the Wing. Later in the year we said farewell to Lt. Robson and Capt. McNicol, both of whom left to take up teaching posts.

In December, Major P. R. Raue MA RNZAEC was posted to Singapore after serving as CI of the Education Wing from January 1967. During the period of his appointment many changes took place and a general overall raising of academic standards was achieved. In extra curricular activities and community life generally, he contributed much during his five year stay in Waiouru and we wish him and his family the best of luck in the future.

At the beginning of 1971 we welcomed Lt. Westwater to the Wing. Lt. Westwater entered as

a Cadet in Parkinson Class in 1964 and after three years at Cadet School went to Canterbury University where he obtained his B.Sc. in 1969. This was followed by a year at Christchurch Teachers' Training College where he qualified in 1970.

Up to the time of going to press we have been able to welcome the new Chief Instructor, Major Smith B.A. RNZAEC from Burnham, together with Capt. Salt, Lt. Gray MA (Hons), Lt. Powell MA and Ssgt Pomeroy on his return from Singapore.

The later date for publishing the Magazine means also that we have two sets of examination results to comment on. In 1970 no U.E. passes were obtained but in School Certificate, 36 candidates obtained seventy-seven subject passes out of one hundred and sixty three subjects sat. This gave a 41% pass rate in terms of the old School Certificate and a 44% pass rate for those qualifying for 6th form

entry.

The size of classes at the beginning of 1971 were larger than usual; U.E. having 11 students, School Certificate 55, general education 15 and Apprenticeship Education 27. Options in ten subjects at School Certificate level were again offered.

The examination results were pleasing and reflected again the upward trend in academic standards. Three passes at U.E. level (with a possible increase after recount) were obtained. This is the equal of any result achieved at this level since the record year of 1965.

In the School Certificate examination results, 30 candidates gained fifty-eight subject passes out of one hundred and eleven subjects sat. In terms of the "old style" School Certificate a 44% pass rate was obtained with a pass rate for those qualifying for entry to 6th form greatly increased at 60%. Our congratulations go to all those students who have been successful.



The Mayor of Taupo, Mr Story, inspecting Cadet Guard of Honour. He is escorted by the OC Major J. Mills RNZIR. In the foreground are Major K. Sanders RNZAEC and Lt Brighthouse RNZIR.

STAFF NOTES 1971

The year started with new faces to be seen in the unit. Ssgt Corcoran arrived to replace WOII Lindsay as Chief Clerk of the Headquarters. WOII Lindsay headed off to South Vietnam for an appointment on V Force HQ.

Education Wing had a new look with the arrival of Lt Westwater, an ex-Cadet of Parkinson Class, who joined the staff as a teacher, after gaining his B.Sc. at Canterbury University.

In the Training Wing the game of musical chairs commenced with a vengeance. Sgt Pitt the PT Instructor and the Training NCO both departed for civilian life early in the year — Sgt Pitt being replaced in May by Sgt Turner while Sgt O'Brien L.K. took over as Training NCO. Sgt Riri and Sgt Christie departed in March to Auckland and Burnham respectively. Bdr Blackburn arrived in January as a supplementary instructor, liked what he saw and has been here ever since, now one stripe better off.

On the Headquarters, Mrs Goldfinch joined as the typist and stayed until replaced by Mrs Howatson in November. Lt Sherriff was the new School Administrative Officer and was hardly in the chair when Maj Mills arrived in March to take over from Maj Burt. Tpr Davidson arrived in March as the orderly room clerk and stayed until June. He was finally replaced in December by Pte Campbell.

Cpl Robinson ex QA Sqn, was posted to the unit in March, in place of Cpl Davidson, but did not arrive until May. His place as the Armoured Corps Platoon Sergeant was ably filled by Cpl Murray.

In May the SSM designate WOII Watts arrived ex South Vietnam and filled the appointment of CSM A Coy. The CSM designate of A Coy, WOII Shirley, also arrived in May and

followed the paths of learning as the Education Warrant Officer until taking over as CSM in December.

In June, Sgt Cooper left A Coy for 16 Fd Regt in Papakura and he was followed by Cpl Pirikahu who took one pace sideways and arrived at National Service Training Unit.

July saw a change in Administrative Officers with Lt Rivers replacing Lt Sherriff who departed for a language course prior to a return trip to South Vietnam.

July also saw the departure from the scene of Sgt Hill who moved to the School of Infantry. In August the Chief Clerks changed with Ssgt Morgan replacing WOII Corcoran.

The second half of the year saw two of the Education Officers taking their discharge — Lt Robson followed by Captain McNicol.

September witnessed a change in the Q Store when our long-time CQMS Ssgt Adams was replaced by Sgt Wills.

Bdr Waddell took a step into the great unknown in November when he entered the state of marriage.

December saw a great change at the School starting with the departure of WOI Stewart, our SSM, who left for the pleasant climes of Nelson to be replaced by WOI Watts. WOII Foster left as CSM B Coy and was replaced by Ssgt Todd. Ssgt Todd's appointment as Ordnance Instructor was taken by Sgt Henderson. Cpl Kaa took his discharge in December and was replaced in the Unit Store by Lcpl Hughes.

Sgt Mayor into Training Wing and Cpl Te Wani as B Coy's clerk completed the movements for 1971.

The effects of the campaign in Vietnam are amply demonstrated in the staff of RF Cadet School. At the beginning of December of a staff strength of 37 no fewer than 23 had served in South Vietnam.

'A' COMPANY NOTES

The time for writing 'A' Company notes has arrived once more. At the beginning of this year the Company strength was 124. However, some have fallen by the wayside and, at the time of writing, the strength is down to 90. Of the 34 who have left the Company, most of these have graduated. We wish them well in their new units and hope that they maintain the high standards set at Cadet School.

The inter-company sports competition has been keenly contested this year. The wins recorded so far have been in swimming, tennis, cricket, rugby, hockey and soccer. With only two events yet to be decided, the Commandants Shield appears to be in the bag.

Another highlight on the sporting side has been the selection of 'A' Company Cadets to represent Waikouaiti at Inter Regional sports. Our congratulations to them.

As usual the standard of our Cadet NCO's has been high. Cdt Cpl Byrne LP was promoted to RSM in May and the CSM's appointment has been admirably filled throughout the year by CSM Williams AF. Ssgt G'bney MA has been slowly working his way up through the ranks and at present holds the appointment of CQMS. No. 1 Pl Sgt is Sgt Gerbault PL, No. 2 has Sgt Bell DJ and No. 3 Pl Sgt is Sgt Rudolph GJ.

On the Regular Force scene there have been many changes. The CSM's appointment has been filled by so many that it is hard to remember who they were. At the time of writing WOII Watts M is filling the appointment. However, he is to take over as SSM in the near future and his place will be taken by WOII Shirley A. Sgts Pearson and Cooper were posted from the company and their places were taken by Sgt Blackburne and Bdr Waddell. Sgt Blackburne has taken a very active interest

in the tramping and skiing activities of the company and I am sure all the cadets concerned have benefitted from his experience. Bdr Waddell took over the unenviable and onerous task of Company Clerk. To ensure that he had someone else to share his daily worries, he got married. Congratulations to Bdr and Mrs Waddell from all at 'A' Company.

As in the past, recreational activities were hampered by the heavy sporting programme and, to a lesser extent, the weather. One activity that proved very popular over the winter months was tramping. Waiouru is blessed with ideal terrain for this we'd sport and most weekends during the winter months Sgt Blackbourne had parties of cadets learning the finer arts of tramping. By way of a change, he took them skiing on several occasions. Many were the hair-raising (or hilarious, depending on your sense of humour), stories told after these expeditions.

Deer stalking also proved popular. There were many who wanted to participate but numbers

had to be limited because a cadet with a rifle and live ammunition can be quite dangerous if not closely supervised.

We wish those graduating well in their new units and know that they will uphold the good name of the School.

THE CENTURION TANK

The School's list of property grew by approximately 50 tons during the year when a Centurion Tank (Mk. V) appeared in front of the School Headquarters.

The tank is one purchased from the British Army in Hong Kong and used by the 1st Armoured Squadron (QA) in Waiouru. It probably saw action in Korea with the British Army as machine gun bullet splash marks can be seen on the gun mantlet.

When the Centurions were phased out of the NZ Army in 1967 our tank was one of three destined to become targets for tank gunnery. When rescued by Cadet School it was a sorry looking sight with missing parts and rust steadily taking its toll.

Much hard work has had its effect however, and now the tank is outwardly restored to its former state and is the object of much interest.

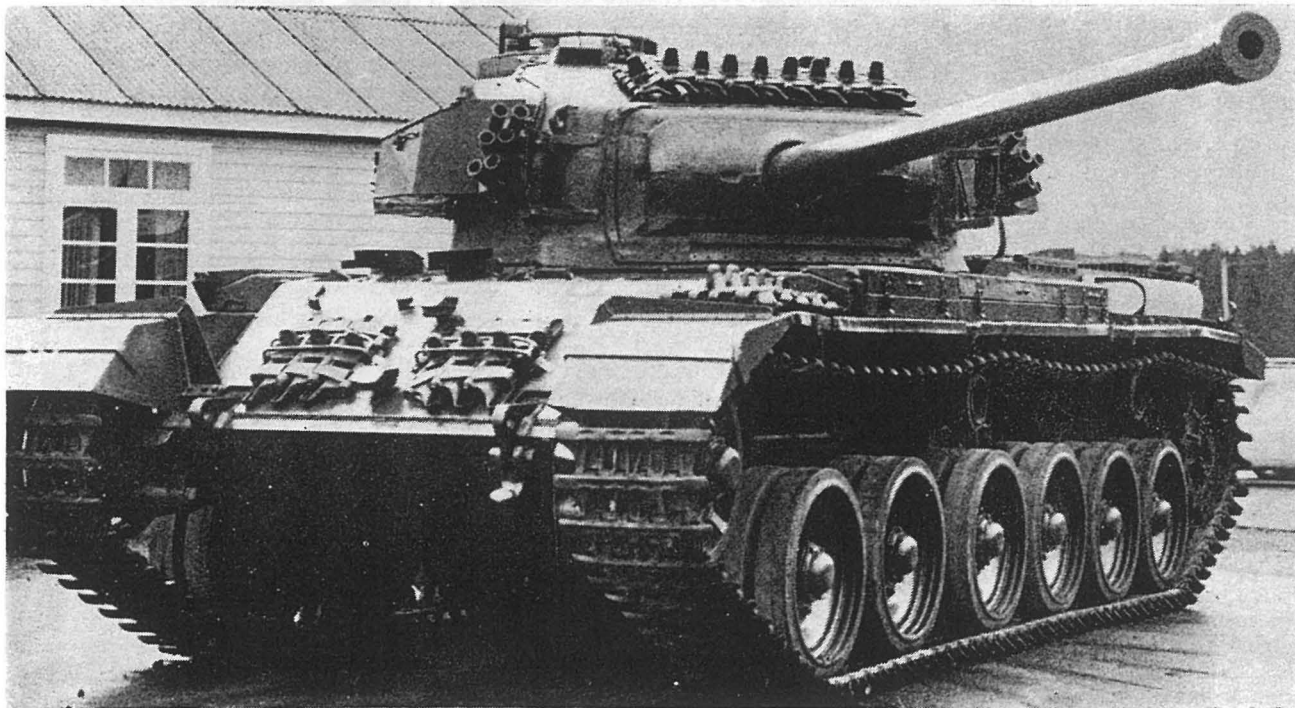
The tactical signs on the tank are those of the 1st Armoured Squadron (QA).

TRAINING NOTES

Exercise ARGUS

"If your name doesn't appear on the attached list, go back to sleep. If it does, read the following carefully.

"You are about to start on an exercise that could last for some time. It will be arduous and you will be exposed to all kinds of weather . . ."



The Cadet School Centurion Tank.

Without any warning we were woken up to 2300 hrs on 26th October and given this Warning Order. It told us that we had half an hour to get ready and parade in the Recreation Room. With thoughts of Labour Weekend still in our minds we started to pack. Rations were a bit of a problem. Some clever b... had given us bulk rations consisting of cornflakes, cabbage, potatoes, kumeras, some meat and bulk tea and sugar. Not knowing where we were going or what we were doing made it quite a problem deciding on what to take. However, we grabbed what we could and staggered over to the Rec Room at 2330 hrs.

The scene there was quite a sight to see. There were 25 of us still half asleep, with packs weighing a ton and bits of kit sticking out from every pocket. A rumour had been spread that the Staff were only exercising us in packing in a hurry and that we would soon be allowed to go back to bed. This rumour was soon shattered when they issued us another instruction telling us that Waiouru had been over-run by Northland forces and that we were to organise ourselves into four groups and make our way to four different SP's where we would be picked up by helicopter and taken to a safe area. Then they put us onto a truck and drove us out to our start point.

At midnight and in cold miserable weather that only Waiouru can produce, we started walking to the spot to meet the helicopter. At 0800 the next morning we decided to stop for some breakfast. Everything was wet but we eventually got a small fire going. We dined on a delicious meal of half-cooked, smoked steak, raw cabbage and cornflakes.

At 1900 hrs that night we arrived at the LP, only to be told that our helicopter had crashed. We were told that if we could get to another LP some 13000 yds away by 1700 hrs the next night we would meet a helicopter there that would fly us out. While we were licking our wounds and feeling sorry for ourselves, the staff member at the check point said that he

had some more rations for us if we wanted them. After existing on a diet of raw cabbage and cornflakes, we didn't need any second asking.

After we had plotted the route to our second check point, we set off. On the way, the route looked fairly easy, but on the ground it was a different matter. Our only consolation was that the staff member with us had to cover the same route as we did.

After another uncomfortable night and physically tiring day, we reached what we thought was our last check point. A leering staff member greeted us with the news that Waiouru had been recaptured by our own forces and that we were to make our way back there. He said that as it was only about 15,000 yards it was not worthwhile sending a helicopter out for us. When nobody was listening I had a few quiet words to say about the b... who had planned this exercise.

Once again we got out the map and planned the route for Waiouru. By this time the torch batteries were low, the map was wet and crumpled and the eyes were heavy through the lack of a good night's sleep. Spirits were a bit low but this soon changed when we realised that this could be the last leg. Thoughts of a good meal and a comfortable bed to sleep in must have given us extra energy because we arrived in Camp soon after midday on 29th October.

Exercise ARGUS had finished and so had another aspect of our training. We had learned how to live with each other under fairly adverse conditions. We had learned the necessity of electing a leader as opposed to each of us acting as an individual. We soon realised that we had the ability to navigate ourselves from point A to B safely and accurately.

"Soldier — what the hell do you think you're doing?"

"Procrastinating, sergeant."

"OK — just don't let me catch you loafing around, that's all!"

DECEMBER GRADUATION PARADE

In recent years there have been Cadets graduating from RF Cadet School at the end of May, August and December. The graduation ceremonies normally include a ceremonial parade. Each parade means something "extra special" to the graduating cadet. However, without a doubt, the major parade is the one held at the end of each year.

Every cadet accepts this parade as "his". He knows that this parade in particular will be judged very critically by Senior Officers, Warrant Officers, NCOs and Ex Cadets. It is for this reason he has had to work hard on the parade ground throughout the year to achieve the high standard of turnout and bearing expected of cadets.

Cadet RSM Byrne was unable to command the graduation parade this year owing to a foot injury suffered while attending a Junior NCO Minor Tactics Course at the School of Infantry.

A PT display by Cadets, supervised by Sgt K. Turner, on Firth Field, was held during the afternoon tea period. This display was of a high standard and well received by visiting parents and friends.

The final event on the Graduation Programme was the Prize Giving Ceremony, held in the Camp Cinema. The Officer Commanding, Major Mills, invited Captain Upham to present military, corps, trade, education and sports prizes and to address the assembly. In his address Captain Upham praised the high standard which his class had demonstrated that day and wished them well throughout their service career. He pointed out that it would be through their efforts in the future that the long standing reputation of the New Zealand Army would be maintained high throughout the world.

Major Mills then summarised the year's activities for the benefit of the many parents and guests.

The parade commenced at 1400 hrs, with the School under Cadet CSM Williams, drawn up on Number One Parade Ground in line, awaiting the arrival of Captain C.H. Upham VC and Bar, Patron of the 1971 Class.

His car drove onto the parade ground, preceded by a Provost escort, and when he had alighted and taken his place on the dais, a general salute was given by the unit. CSM Williams then invited Captain Upham to inspect the parade.

The inspection over, the unit marched past in slow and quick time. It then reformed in line and carried out an advance in review order, followed by a general salute. The graduates were then formed up in front of the dais and were presented with their Corps bere's by Captain Upham. Capta'n Upham then addressed the parade when

he complimented the unit on its bearing and turnout.

His address over, Captain Upham was farewelled from the parade ground, with the customary general salute. After his departure the unit marched off.

JUNGLE GREEN ON RUAPEHU

Towards the end of October all ranks of the School had earned a break from routine, civil examinations and the drill square. After some consideration the OC decided to give everyone a closer look at the slopes of Mount Ruapehu, whose white peaks had been seen at a distance during so many morning parades. It was planned to spend the greater part of a day on the mountain and to conduct the whole expedition as a military exercise, complete with basic

webbing and jungle greens.

At 0630hrs on Sunday the 31st of October the School paraded at the Recreation Room with all equipment, plenty of suntan cream and a few ice axes, crampons and nylon rope for the rescue party. Cpl Wallbutton remained behind with a pair of binoculars, to watch the mountain every hour for distress flares, and to activate search and rescue if necessary.

The convoy loaded up with 150 cadets, 30 staff members and 188 cut lunches and left Waiouru at 0650hrs. Ten Bedford trucks and the OC's landrover roared through a quiet Ohakune and took the scenic drive up the lower skirts of the mountain to the foot of the ski-tow at 5500 feet altitude. A certain company commander belatedly toolled his Mark 4 Zephyr in the tracks of the convoy and arrived only five minutes later than the main body after leaving Waiouru at 0720hrs.



Captain C.H. Upham VC and Bar inspecting the Graduation Parade on 14 December 1971. With Captain Upham is the Cadet Acting RSM Cadet CSM Williams AF.

At the starting point a dismounted huddle of cadets sheltered among the parked vehicles, as the OC predicted that the surrounding mist and drizzle would clear during the next few thousand feet. The expedition then started the long haul, the keenness of the leaders being exceeded only by the chill of the wind. An NZBC team had failed to see the start of the climb. As they said later, one look at the misty conditions had convinced them that no-one would be climbing that day.

After an hour's effort the group had stretched out into a long column. Occasional transistor radios assaulted the ears fitfully, counterpointing the hushed crunch of a myriad of booted feet in the fresh snow. Defying the OC's directive, the mist closed in until the world was restricted to a shadowy twenty or thirty yards, beyond which the dark shapes of other climbers could be dimly glimpsed. Once or twice the cloud layer was tattered by the crisp wind and

showed the dark dots of distant pioneers sharply delineated against the higher slopes.

1100hrs. Most of the party rested now and attacked their cut lunches. Cold meat pies are not recommended for sustenance at 8000 feet. Furthermore, they are positively dangerous when dropped, as those who were below will testify. The sandwiches were much better. Then (regretfully), to one's feet — the climb continued.

Hard work now. Steep slope. Smooth, hard ice under a powder of snow. Forty slow, crab-wise steps and rest. Parkas and webbing getting very heavy. CSM Foster and Cdt Ssgt Gibney gaining leadership points with cheerful comments. Not appreciated.

Finally it was too dangerous to continue. The OC took a party of twenty or so to the top with the aid of the rescue party equipment while the remainder rested for twenty minutes within striking distance of the top, finishing their lunch

rations. Then the word to withdraw was obeyed with enthusiasm.

Seated comfortably on his parka and descending at speeds that would never be authorised on a main highway, a cadet is a stirring spectacle. Rocks were miraculously avoided however, as were occasional chasms over which snowballs disappeared without trace.

After a descent which lasted for only about half an hour, most of the staff and cadets had reached the convoy vehicles and had stripped off their sodden parkas. The OC arrived with the remainder half an hour later. An incredulous park ranger had met the group and could be seen heading on up the mountain alone, an incongruous bright speck of red tartan shirt and bright trousers in the snow.

The convoy started up, checked off the correct number of passengers, and took its collection of sunburnt, windburnt and snowblinded cadets and staff back to Waiouru.



Cadets carry flags of the nations at the Taupo Parade.

PRIZE GIVING 1971

Military Prizes:

The Best All-Round Cadet.	Cdt RSM Byrne LP	Book.
The Officer Commanding's Trophy.	Cdt CSM Williams AF	The Petherick Cup.
RNZIR — Corps Prize.		Book Token — Trophy.
The Best All-Round First Year Cadet.	Cdt Sgt Fisher MG	The Milne & Choyce Cup.
The Champion Drill Platoon.	5 & 6 Pl — Cdt Sgt Fisher	Fell Trophy and Hutchings Cup (2)
The Best Cadet on Soldier Training.	Cdt Sgt Gerbault PL	The Ball Memorial Cup.
RNZE — Corps Prize.		Book.
Champion Coy at Sport, X-Country and Shooting.	Draw: To be shared between A and B Coys.	Commandant's Shield.
Individual Best Shot.		
RNZEME Gen Eng Trades Top Cadet.	Cdt Cpl Gillice MAH	Champion Shot Shield.

Corps Prizes:

RNZA	Gnr Toms PG	Book.
RNZAC	Tpr Downing DB	Book.
RNZ Sigs	Cdt Henderson WA	Trophy.
RNZASC — Prize for Best Cadet in RNZASC Corps.	Cdt Lcpl Dix GT	
RNZAOC	Lcpl Poka	Corps Tie & Presentation Pen.
RNZEME Veh Trades Top Cadet.	Cdt Morgan KC	

Trade Prizes:

Most Promising First Year Apprentice.	Cdt Lee JC	Hannah Cup.
Best RNZE Apprentice.	Cdt Ssgt Clark BJ	Hammer.
Most Promising First Year RNZE Apprentice.	Cdt Christensen CV	The Baker Cup and Hammer.
Most Efficient First Year Appr. Chef.	Cdt Williams CN	Flt Lt WE Turnham Cup and Book.
RF Cadet with most progress in RNZASC Trade Trg.	Cdt Orr LE	RNZASC Trophy and Book

Education Prizes:

Top Cadet U.E. Class.	Cdt Lcpl Frances BS	Book.
Most Personal Commendations.	Cdt Lcpl Frances BS	Book.
Top Cadet S.C. Class.	Cdt Bisset KT	Book.
Top Cadet Gen. Ed. Class.	Cdt Lcpl Brown GJ	Book.
Top Cadet App. Class.	Cdt Lcpl Lindsay KW	Book.
Most Promising Cadet on Education.	Cdt Scott CG	Book.

Sporting Prizes:

Best All-Round Athlete.
Individual Cross-Country Champ.
Most Promising Rugby Player.
Most Improved Soccer Player.
Champion Cross-Country Coy.
Champion Tug-of-War Company.
Champion Rugby Company.
Champion Swimmer.
Champion Tennis Player.
Intermediate Boys' Singles Trophy.
Barrack Competition.

Cdt Just DL
Cdt Lcpl Porter LK
Cdt Lcpl Rule HWG
B Company
B Company
A Company
Cdt Cpl Dally SR
Cdt Lcpl O'Shea DM
Cdt Cpl Smith KW

Thomas Trophy.
Sharpley Trophy.
Tiny Hill Cup.
Wrighton Cup.
Mauri Power Cup.
Rugby Shield.
Firth Cup.
Jackways Cup.
Singles Trophy.
Book.

TAUPO PARADE

The Regular Force Cadet School held a Ceremonial Parade in Taupo on Saturday, 17th April, 1971. The unit was exercising its right of Freedom of Entry granted by the Borough of Taupo in 1970. A hundred-man guard commanded by Major JF Mills was drawn up in front of the Council Chambers in two divisions. Once the Mayor Mr JE Story took his place on the dais he was accorded a general salute. Major Mills then invited the Mayor to inspect the unit.

The inspection over, the unit marched through the streets of Taupo in the traditional manner with drums beating, bayonets fixed, swords drawn and a band playing. As the unit passed the saluting dais, Mr Story was given a salute by the unit.

The previous afternoon, cadets marched through Taupo bearing National flags as part of the Lions' convention.

FORMAL DINNERS

During 1971 three School Formal Dinners were held.

The May graduates' Dinner, at which career advisors were the guests, was a successful affair and the fine food was enjoyed by all.

The visiting Junior Services Rugby teams were the Guests of Honour at the August graduates' Formal Dinner. Principal speakers were: Commander ATG, Col B. M. Poananga OBE, and CO The

Army Schools, Lt. Col. P. G. Hotop MBE.

Capt. Upham, VC and Bar, Class Patron, was the Guest of Honour at the December Graduation Dinner. The Dinner was attended by 220 RF Cadets and Staff and was the most successful of the year. RSM Byrne complimented the chefs on the high standard of cuisine.

During the year the School acquired some more silver — a set of candelabra being a memorial to WOII Reid, was donated by members of the RF Staff and a cruet set was donated by Mrs R. Storey, on her departure after serving for three years in the Cadet kitchen.

In all, a successful year for all Formal Dinners.

So You Want To Be a Commander

IF he supervises his subordinates closely, he doesn't trust them and has them running scared.
IF he leaves his subordinates alone, he is not interested in their work and encourages them to goof-off.
IF he takes charge, he should delegate more authority.
IF he delegates authority, he is a shirker.
IF he emphasizes training, he neglects maintenance.
IF he emphasizes maintenance, he neglects training.
IF he supports his officers and

NCOs, they have him snowed.
IF he questions their judgment, he undercuts their morale.
IF he has an open-door policy and makes himself accessible, he is probably allowing his personal feelings to interfere with his better judgment.
IF he has a lengthy staff meeting to discuss details, he underestimates the intelligence of his staff and wastes their time.
IF his staff meetings are brief, they are too general.
IF his unit has a low court martial rate, the troops are getting away with murder.
IF his unit has a high court martial rate, it is a reflection of his inability to command.
IF he is a Spartan with his troops, he is a sadist.
IF he . . . well, whatever he does, it is wrong. It's a miracle that he has been retained in the Army. He ought to retire while he is ahead.

Adapted from an Article in the American Infantry Journal.

SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

During the past year, the School of Artillery has again been very busy. A total of twenty-six courses have been run by the School. In addition, assistance has been given to Annual Camps, TF Training Weekends, 161 Bty Depot Fire and Movement Exercise and other Schools on many occasions.

At present there are seven ex-Cadets on the School Staff out of a total of sixteen. They are: WO1 BG Black, BEM, (Williams Class). Mr Black came to the School from RF Depot in August this year. WO1 Millynn BD (Symonds Class), is the School Sergeant Major but should be holding an appointment at Defence HQ in the near future. WO1 Rout JB (Shuttleworth Class). SSgt Dwane DSJ (Weir Class), has just been posted to 1 Locating Troop as Troop Sergeant Major. SSgt Cooper WJH (Shuttleworth Class). Sgt Skinner LJ (Gentry Class) and Bdr Smith L. (Kippenberger Class).

This year for the first time the ten week long 4 Star Field Branch Artillery, Instructors Course has been conducted. This course covers all the Field Artillery trades. Several ex-Cadets attended, they were: SSgt Wirihana RT (Putick Class), Sgt Duggan PJ (Gentry Class), Bdr Burnell KC (Bennett Class), SSgt Cooper, SSgt Dwane and Sgt Skinner.

Cdt Cpl Lewis, Cdt Cpl Dalley and Cdt Rakei attended several courses during the year and are all well on the way to becoming good Gunners. In the not so distant future it is hoped that the School will acquire two new equipments. These are Gyroscopically Oriented Directors and the Plessey WF 3 Wind Finding Meteorological Radar. Both these equipments will make Field Gunnery even more interesting that it is at the moment and the three Cadets mentioned should be among the first generation of Gunners trained to use them.

SCHOOL OF ARMOUR

The year began with the inevitable Annual Camp Training, 1 Sqn NZ Scots in January QA Wai/Wec Sqn in February and finally 2 Sqn NZ Scots in March. Although a large amount of training was centred on D & M, numerous other courses were held, Gunnery, Radio and Crew Commanders. After three hectic months, which included several hair-raising experiences as far as Driving and Maintainance was

concerned, School Staff were given a well earned break.

Once again, because of the introduction of the new equipment this has been a busy year at the School.

March saw the departure of the Chief Instructor, Major Harry Russell MC, firstly to Fort Dorset as Commander, and thence to greener pastures in civilian life, farming in Taranaki. We at the School wish him well in his new venture.

The Chief Instructor at the School is now Major DJ Grant, who held the appointment of Senior Instructor. The new Senior Instructor is Captain RK Storey who returned to us in May from duties in Vietnam.

The year brought its usual amount of demonstrations (not of the student type), including NSTU Passing Out Parades and a Fire Power Demonstration for the Command and Staff College. at which our Student Gunners showed their ability as marksmen. Many of these demonstrations were carried out with the assistance of RF Cadets, who were at that time under training at the School.

Several Cadets attended courses throughout the year. Cadet Lamont had the distinction of being the only RF Cadet on a M113 Basic Crew Commanders Course, and obtained a Q qualification.

Cadets Lamont and Campbell have qualified on a Communicators Course and are now Crewmen in 1 APC Squadron and QA Wai/Wec Squadron respectively.

Cadets Rowe, Webster and Exton at the time of writing are students on a M113 Drivers Course and perhaps we have an instructor of the future in Cadet Downing, who at the present time is attending a BAA Instructors Course at the Regular Force Depot.

Cadet Langley our assistant Clerk is learning the inner secrets of Radio on a Communicators Course; we teach our Clerks everything.

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

SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

Tactics and Operating Unit.

Six Cadets have been training at the Tactics and Operator Training Unit of the School of Signals during 1971. Three of these. Cadets Allan-Baines, Boks and Boulcott graduated in December.

Cadets Allan-Baines and Quigley attended a 1 Star Telegraph Operators course in April and May. They were joined by Cadets Boulcott, Fraser and Pillow and attended a 1 Star Communication Centre Operator course. Cadets Allan-Baines, Boulcott and Fraser were awarded one star at the end of this course in August. Cadet Boks attended a 2 Star Radio Relayman's course in September and was awarded one star.

The cadets have been assisting with project work throughout the year. They were valuable help for two radio trials and recently they helped with a Command Post Exercise run by the School of Infantry.

TECHNICAL TRAINING UNIT

The following Cadets and ex-Cadets have attended Radio and Telegraph Technician courses at the School of Signals during the year.

1 Star:

15 March-19 November, 1971.

Cdt ANDERSON L.S.

Cdt CLARKE D.J.

Cdt GREIG M.R.

Cdt JULIAN G.M.

Cdt Lcpl MURRAY D.I.

Cdt ORR P.D.

Cdt Sgt PEARSON G.J.

Cdt SHAKESPEARE D.

Cdt's Clarke and Shakespeare have been discharged during the year. Cdt Anderson has changed trade to an Electrician.

Cdt Lcpl Murray and Cdt Sgt Pearson have graduated into RNZEME.

2 Star:

22 July-1 December, 1971.

The following ex-Cadets are attending this course:—

Sig BROOMFIELD M.L.
Sig GREGORY T.F.
Lcpl GUNN N.J.A.
Cfn NICKERSON C.R.
Sig PHILIPS K.H.

3 Star:

The following ex-Cadets passed this course on 13 July, 1971:—

Lcpl ABBOTT T.G.
Lcpl CARTER R.J.
Lcpl HAYTON W.G.
Lcpl HOULTHAM I.R.
Cpl McDONALD J.F.
Lcpl McKAY R.J.
Lcpl SMITH G.L.
Lcpl WEATHERALL K.M.

The following ex-Cadets are at present instructing on these courses:—

Ssgt SUTTON M.T.
Sgt BIRCH A.F.
Sgt MILLIN I.T.
Sgt REED G.N.
Sgt HEATON R.R.
Cpl CONNOR R.W.

SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

The School of Infantry has had little to do with this year's Regular Force Cadet Class. Courses that seemed to attract Regular Force Cadets to the School were the Anti Tank Handler's Course (conducted for NSTU during Corps Training), the 81mm Mortar Course and the Section Commander's Course (formerly known as the RF Junior NCO's Minor Tactics Course).

It is pleasing to note however, that ex RF Cadets hold pre-dominant positions at the School. The Chief Instructor is Major EB Bestic (Weir Class, 1958). Major Bestic also holds the appointment of Head of Corps for RNZIR personnel, ATG, Waiouru and served in South Vietnam with 1 ATF 1970-71, prior to his present appointment.

Captain AG Howell, MC (Russell Class, 1960) who serv-

ed with distinction in South Vietnam with "Victor Two" 1967-68 is currently holding the appointment of Senior Instructor, Support Wing. Captain Howell is soon to be posted back to 1RNZIR in Singapore.

Assisting Captain AG Howell, MC, is Sgt WJ Lillcraap (Steward Class, 1961) who has also served in South Vietnam with NZSAS 1968-69.

In the Minor Tactics Wing the School has Sgt J Davis (Stewart Class, 1961) who served in South Vietnam with "Whiskey One" 1967-68.

Sgt KJ Donaldson (Williams Class, 1952) also at the Minor Tactics Wing is currently attending a course at Papakura Camp prior to being posted to the NZ Training Team, Vietnam.

Cadets attending courses at the School at the present time are: Cdt RSM BYRNE, LP — Ngarimu, V.C. Class; Cdt FAN-ENE, JM — Upham, VC and Bar Class; Cdt WILLIAMS, GV — Upham, VC and Bar Class.

All are attending the Section Commander's Course.

THE RNZASC SCHOOL

1971 has been a particularly busy year for both students and staff of the RNZASC School. The School is now running more courses than ever before and currently has slightly in excess of 840 students per training year. The number of RF Cadets attending courses at this School has also increased and a new attendance figure of 68 was achieved for the first time.

MT Wing

This year 38 cadet All Arms drivers attended driver training courses at the School's MT Wing and of this number 14 are currently serving in the RNZASC.

All MT Wing courses are designed to improve the student's ability to drive vehicles under all conditions as well as his ability to maintain and service those vehicles he is likely to come in contact with during his service. This year eight periods

of hazardous driving techniques were introduced into all driving courses in an effort to improve the student's ability to cope with dangerous road conditions. Hazardous driving teaches the driver to anticipate dangerous situations so that he can take action (in time) to avoid them; it also teaches the driver the techniques in handling his vehicle in situations such as when he finds himself in a sideways skid or when he partially loses control of his vehicle in slippery conditions. It is hoped that the benefit of this training will be apparent both to the driver and to the unit with which he serves.

The standard achieved by the Cadet learner drivers continues to be very high and once again a high pass rate was maintained.

Catering Wing

The first year apprentice chefs this year were the third class to sit the City and Guilds 147 and the joint service Army One Star examinations. For the first time a RNZAF apprentice chef attended this course with the RF Cadets and we hope that RNZAF students continue to attend our courses in the future. The standard achieved by all students was excellent. The class recorded a 100% pass rate in the Army One Star examinations and only one student (in the class of 30) failed to qualify on the City and Guilds examination.

The standard of education of new entrants in the apprentice scheme was very pleasing with seven holding School Certificate qualifications and one who is sitting University Entrance this year. All these students received a credit of 1000 hours towards their apprenticeship.

Two members of the staff from the Catering Wing have been posted to keenly contested appointments. Cpl. Adkins KR (Andrew VC Class) has been selected for a second tour of duty in the kitchen of the Governor-General's Household. Sgt. Loveridge A (Gentry Class) has been posted on a two year tour of duty to Singapore. We wish them both well in their

new appointments.

This year saw the departure of Ssgt Don George from the New Zealand Army after 20 years' service. Those past cadets who commenced their training at the RNZASC School will remember Don for his efforts as the Kitchen Manager of the RF Cadet Kitchen and also his wife for her assistance in mothering them through their first few weeks in the Army.

The RNZASC School would like to take this opportunity to wish all RNZASC graduates the very best for their future examinations and their career in the Corps.



"If I had a hammer . . ."

RNZEME SCHOOL NOTES

RNZEME School got off to an excellent start in 1971 with the news that every one of the apprentices trained at the School in 1970 had passed their Trades Certification Board exams.

After a period of adjustment, the 1971 class resolved itself into 16 Veh Mechs, 4 Auto Electricians, 5 Armourers (first year), 1 Fitter Welder (first year), 2 Armourers (second year) and 1 Fitter and Turner (second year).

The Veh Mech and Auto Electricians worked together for the first two terms under the guidance of SSgts Selwyn Dyer and Neil Hancox. During the years training, several apprentices made their mark and will be known throughout their army career as Super Cal, Mutley, Stiff or Capt Weird.

The first year fitting and turning class worked hard under the eagle eye of Sgt Tom Cooper. To quote from an essay written by a member of this class, "We started off the year in March and we were shown the EME School's facilities, then we heard the Major spout forth his words of wisdom, after which we were divided into our respective trade classes and were given an instructor (no charge) to look after until about November when, by which time, he should have had a stroke."

The second year fitting and turning class operated under the benevolent supervision of Sgt Ron Hodgson. Normal training in both theoretical and practical subjects was carried out and the trade examination results will tell if the knowledge has sunk in. New additions to the turning section machinery include an Elliott Hydraulic Surface Grinder and a Lagun Universal Milling Machine.

The four auto electricians completed the year under the able direction of WOII Ian Crichton. They soon had sparks flying and were able to produce loud bangs and hiccups from the various engines at the school.

The School Staff all join in wishing those who have graduated every success in their future career in the Army.

REGULAR FORCE DEPOT

THE HOME OF N.Z.'s BASIC SOLDIER

1971 saw many Cadets attending and qualifying on courses run at the Regular Force Depot.

Eighteen Cadets attended one of the three Basic All Arms Instructors Courses held during this period.

This course is one which is aimed at developing and training potential All Arms Instructors in the Techniques of Instruction. Students are required to qualify as instructors in Drill, Weapon Training and Advanced All Arms Field Training.

Duration of the course is fourteen weeks divided into three phases. The first phase, drill, teaches the student in five weeks the techniques required to instruct drill in subjects. It also instills in the student recognition of the need for drill as a basis of discipline and ensures a high standard of personal dress, bearing and performance.

The aim of drill is:—

- (a) To produce a proud, alert and obedient soldier.
- (b) To provide the basis of teamwork in training for war.

The Drill Instructor must be the epitome of military bearing and sartorial excellence.

Seven weeks of intensive teaching, testing and practice in the handling and instruction on current Basic All Arms Weapons follows the Drill Phase. This is the Weapon Training Phase and, by qualifying, the student is confident and competent to instruct on such weapons as the Self Loading and Automatic rifles, 9 mm machine gun and pistol, grenades, rocket launcher and light machine gun.

Two weeks of the course are spent in Fiji on the Advanced Field Training Phase known as "Tropical Dawn" Exercise.

Subjects taught and practised, qualify the student to pass on, as an Instructor, such skill as jungle navigation, living off the land or survival training, watermanship and casualty evacuation. For many Cadets it is their first trip overseas and an opportunity to bring home a trophy or duty free purchase as a memento of leave in Suva.

This course is not an easy one and Cadets are competing with "veterans" of Malaysia and Vietnam; old soldiers with considerable experience. The standard

is high as the instructor is the initial "fountain of knowledge" for many recruits, regardless of trade or corp and first impressions should be good ones.

Three Cadets qualified on the Instructors Course attended Shooting Coaches Courses. This course is designed as a specialist course on the Instruction and Coaching in current shooting methods. The pre-course requirement is that the student qualifies in the BAA Instructors Course. It is an added string to his instruction bow.

Approx 70 of the new class of Cadets underwent their initial Cadet Basic Training at the Regular Force Depot. This course is similar to the normal Basic All Arms Recruit Course with the notable exception being that the personal weapon, normally a self loading rifle, is exchanged for the M16 or 'Armalite'. Reports on Cadets who attended this basic proved that the overall standard was high compared with previous courses.

The 'ex' Cadets currently employed on the RF Depot Staff in 1971:

Maj MR West, Chief Instructor.
WOI BL Crafts, Senior Weapons Instructor.

WOI T Fell, Senior Drill Instructor.

WOI E Brown, PTI.

WOII GB Black, Cadre Senior Instructor.

WOII Newth, Cadre Senior Instructor.

Sgt JR Bryant, Weapons Instructor.

Sgt GJ Carmichael, Weapons Instructor.

Sgt FR Mintey, Weapons Instructor.

Sgt PJ Niall, PTI.

Sgt LR Constable, PTI.

Sgt DS Palmer, Weapons Instructor.

Sgt I Hunter, Drill Instructor.

Sgt C Cooper, Drill Instructor.

Cpl L Cooper, Drill Instructor.

a. **BAA Instructors Course No 63**

44370 Cdt Lochore GJ

44376 Cdt POKA T

b. **BAA Instructors Course No. 64**

44225 Cdt BEAVER R.P.

44469 Cdt BYRNE L.P.

44360 Cdt GERBAULT P.L.

44254 Cdt LEWIS D.J.

44485 Cdt SHARP W.J.



"I think we're being followed". (Mt. Ruapehu — October)



"Let us Pray" (Mt. Ruapehu — October)

44559 Cdt TOIA W.D.
 c. **BAA Instructors Course No. 65**
 44788 Cdt BELL D.J.
 45087 Cdt BROOKS G.D.
 44366 Cdt HUNTER D.T.

44256 Cdt MARDLE D.
 44540 Cdt O'HARA G.
 45127 Cdt SEARANCKE P.R.
 45130 Cdt STREET G.N.
 d. **BAA Small Arms Shooting**

Coaches No. 12
 43900 Cdt GARRAT W.T.
 e. **BAA Shooting Coaching Course (New) No. 1**
 43787 Cdt WILLIAMS A.F.

HONOURS LIST

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PASSES

The following Cadets passed examinations as shown (the number of subjects sat and passed are shown in brackets after the names):—

School Certificate, 1970:

Beaver RP (4/5)
 Byrne LP (4/5)
 Champion RN (2/4)
 Clarke BJ (3/4)
 Cowan PF (2/4)
 Dean JA (2/4)
 Downing BD (4/5)
 Dustow WJ (1/1)
 Freeman SJ (4/4)
 Gerbault PL (1/4)
 Gibney MA (3/5)
 Greatorex RZ (3/5)
 Heath GJ (1/4)
 Henderson WA (3/5)
 Henry CC (1/4)
 Hodge GA (2/4)
 Hood AR (2/4)
 Hunter DT (5/5)

Leighton ANA (2/4)
 Long PG (4/5)
 Murray EJ (1/4)
 Neilson LK (1/5)
 Newland FJ (1/4)
 Pearson VA (4/5)
 Platt WJ (5/5)
 Quigley RI (1/4)
 Sharp WJ (4/5)
 Smith KW (1/5)
 Toia WD (3/4)
 Walsh CC (3/5)

School Certificate, 1971:

Avery SJ (2/5)
 Baker PJ (2/4)
 Bisset KT (4/4)
 Cooper LJ (4/5)
 Daniels BN (1/4)
 Dyason GF (3/4)
 Hales AM (1/4)
 Hanson GS (4/4)
 James TR (3/4)
 Kamstra PJ (4/4)
 Kofoed IJ (3/4)

Lawson NM (1/4)
 Little WR (2/4)
 Marston LW (1/4)
 O'Connor PF (2/4)
 Porter LK (2/4)
 Rae PD (3/4)
 Tinsley JC (2/3)
 Thompson GE (1/4)
 Wilson RJ (2/4)
 Collins DA (1/4)
 Rudolph GJ (2/4)
 Prosser KG (2/2)
 Oshea DM (1/1)
 Carruthers JC (1/2)
 Bulman RW (1/1)
 Frances BS (1/1)
 Bates GB (1/1)
 Scott CG (1/1)

University Entrance, 1971:

Prosser KG
 Oshea DM
 Frances BS

TRADE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS

CARPENTRY AND JOINERY

1st Qualifying:
 (Letters in brackets signify papers passed).
 Christensen CV (AB)
2nd Qualifying:
 Clarke BJ (A)
1st Qualifying:
 Hodge GA (B)
2nd Qualifying:
 Iggo SG (AB)
1st Qualifying:
 Odell GJ (AB)
 Rikihana KT (AB)
 Saul EN (AB)
 Valdemar JC (AB)

MOTOR MECHANICS

1st Qualifying:
 Cook MA (B)
 Cotter DF (B)

Ferguson MJ (B)
 Moseley ME (B)
 Newland FJ (B)
 Scott SW (B)
 Stevenson CA (B)

AUTO ELECTRICITY

1st Qualifying
 Bishop MJ (A)
 Page DS (A)
 Swan GR (A)

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Webb AR (A)

RADIO

1st Qualifying:
 Anderson LS (A)
 Greig MR (AB)
 Julian GM (B)
 Murray DI (B)
 Pearson VA (B)

ELECTRICAL

1st Qualifying:
 Neilson LK (A)

FITTING AND WELDING

1st Qualifying:
 Lindsay KW (AB)
2nd Qualifying:
 Wynn IM (B)

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING

1st Qualifying:
 Henry CC (AB)

FITTING AND TURNING MACHINING

1st Qualifying:
 Cox WR (AB)
 Heath GJ (AB)
 Morton AT (B)
 Toogood CW (AB)
2nd Qualifying:
 Wynn IM (A)

THE 1971 PATRON

CAPTAIN CH UPHAM, VC AND BAR

CHARLES HAZLETT UPHAM

was born at Christchurch in September, 1908. He was educated at Christ's College and Canterbury Agricultural College, Lincoln, where he gained his Diploma of Agriculture and Diploma of Valuation and Farm Management.

He joined the Army in October 1939 as a Private in 20th Battalion, 2nd NZEF. He was promoted Lance Corporal the same month and embarked for the Middle East in December as a Sergeant. While in Egypt he was recommended for a commission, graduated from the Infantry Wing, Middle East Officer Cadet Training Unit, and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant on 2 November 1940.

He sailed for Greece on 11 March 1941 as a member of Lustre Force and was reported safe in Crete on 28 April after the evacuation. For outstanding gallantry in action in the period 22-28 May he was awarded the Victoria Cross, and, although wounded, remained on duty.

In November 1941 he was promoted Lieutenant, became temporary Captain in February 1942 while Second-in-Command of a company, and substantive Captain in May 1942. For outstanding bravery during the attack on Ruweisat Ridge on 14-15 July 1942 Captain Upham was awarded a bar to his Victoria Cross, but in this action was severely wounded and taken prisoner of war.

He was held as a prisoner in hospital in Italy, and later at Campo PG203, Camp PG47, Italy; and Oflag Va, Oflag IVC, Germany. He returned to New Zealand on 2 September 1945 and retired on 8 November 1945. Captain Upham was selected as a member of the Victory Con-

tingent to the United Kingdom between April-July 1946.

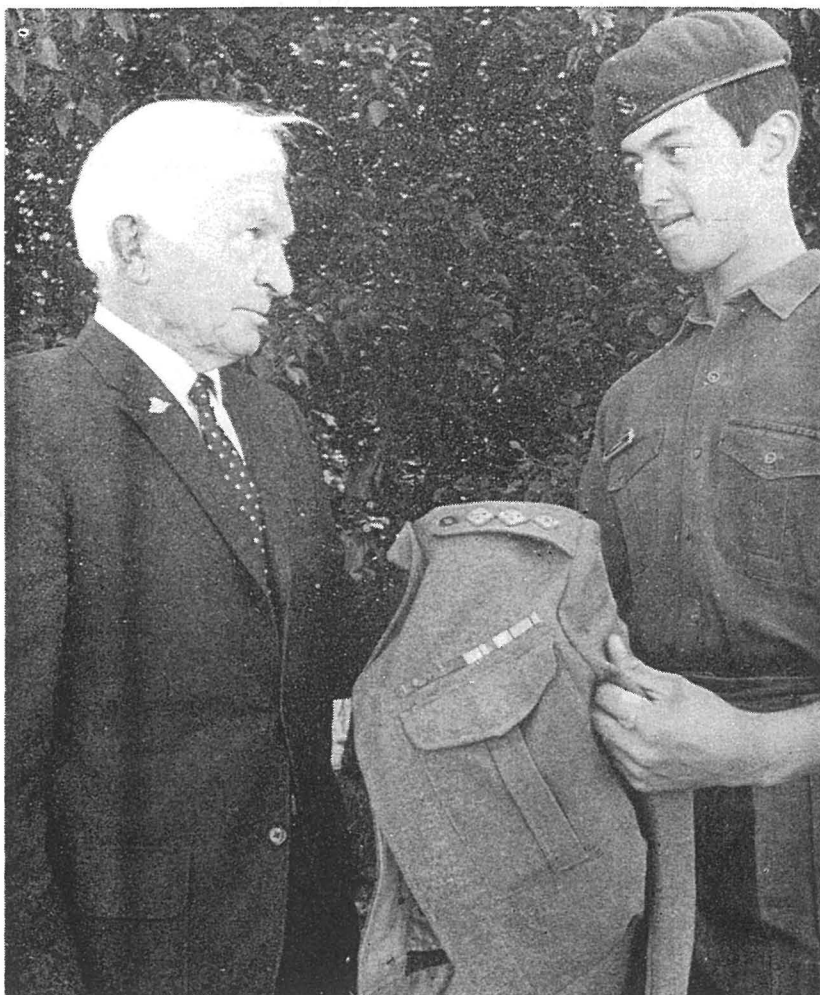
In addition to the Victoria Cross and Bar, Captain Upham was awarded the M.I.D. Emblem, 1939-45 Star, African Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 1939-45 and the New Zealand War Service Medal. When invested with the Bar to his Victoria Cross by His Excellency the Governor-General, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall, at Christchurch on 25 May, 1946 the original Cross awarded in

person to him by His Majesty the King on 11 May 1945 was returned and substituted by another. By personal direction of His Majesty in June 1946 this was changed so that the original Cross was retained with the added Bar.

VICTORIA CROSS CITATION

Rank and Name:

8077 Captain Charles Hazlett
UPHAM



As his final gesture Captain C. H. Upham VC and Bar presented the new Cadet RSM, Cdt G.J. Rudolph with his old battledress jacket for display in the showcase of patrons' momentos.

Dates of Acts of Bravery:

(a) 22-30 May, 1941

(b) 14-15 July, 1942.

Unit:

20th Battalion, 2nd NZEF

Theatres of War:

(a) Crete

(b) Western Desert

(a) Citation for Award of the Victoria Cross.

During the operations in Crete this officer performed a series of remarkable exploits, showing outstanding leadership, tactical skill, and utter indifference to danger. He commanded a forward platoon in the attack on Maleme on 22 May and fought his way forward for over three thousand yards unsupported by any other arms and against a defence strongly organised in depth. During this operation his platoon destroyed numerous enemy posts, but on three occasions sections were temporarily held up.

In the first case, under a heavy fire from a machine gun nest, he advanced to close quarters with pistol and grenades, so demoralising the occupants that his section was able to 'mop up' with ease.

Another of his sections was then held up by two machine guns in a house. He went in and placed a grenade through a window, destroying the crew of one machine gun and several others, the other machine gun being silenced by the fire of his sections.

In the third case he crawled to within fifteen yards of a machine gun post and killed the gunners with a grenade.

When his company withdrew from Maleme he helped to carry a wounded man out under fire, and together with another officer, rallied more men together to carry other wounded men out. He was then sent to bring in a company which had become isolated. With a corporal he went through enemy territory over six hundred yards, killing two Germans on the way, found the company, and brought it back to the Battalion's new position. But for this action it would have been completely cut off.

During the following two days his platoon occupied an exposed position on forward slopes and

was continuously under fire. 2nd Lieutenant Upham was blown over by one mortar shell, and painfully wounded by a piece of shrapnel behind the left shoulder by another. He disregarded this wound and remained on duty. He also received a bullet in the foot. The bullet was later removed in Egypt.

At Galatos on 25 May his platoon was heavily engaged and came under severe mortar and machine gun fire. While his platoon stopped under cover of a ridge 2nd Lieutenant Upham went forward, observed the enemy, and brought the platoon forward when the Germans advanced. They killed over forty with fire and grenades and forced the remainder to fall back.

When his platoon was ordered to retire he sent it back under the platoon sergeant, and he went back to warn other troops that they were being cut off. When he came out himself he was fired on by two Germans. He fell and shammed dead, then crawled into a position and, having the use of only one arm, rested his rifle in the fork of a tree and as the Germans came forward he killed them both. The second to fall actually hit the muzzle of the rifle as he fell.

On 30 May at Spakhia his platoon was ordered to deal with a party of the enemy which had advanced down a ravine to near Force Headquarters. Though in an exhausted condition he climbed the steep hill to the west of the ravine, placed his men in positions on the slope overlooking the ravine, and himself went to the top with a Bren gun and two riflemen. By clever tactics he induced the enemy party to expose itself, and then at a range of five hundred yards shot twenty-two and caused the remainder to disperse in panic.

During the whole of the operations he suffered from dysentery and was able to eat very little, in addition to being wounded and bruised.

He showed superb coolness, great skill and dash, and complete disregard of danger. His conduct and leadership inspired his whole platoon to fight magnificently throughout, and in fact,

was an inspiration to the battalion.

—London Gazette,
10 October, 1941.

(b) Citation for the Award of a Bar to the Victoria Cross.

Captain C.H. Upham, V.C., was commanding a company of New Zealand troops in the Western Desert during the operations which culminated in the attack on El Ruweisat Ridge on the night of 14-15 July, 1942. In spite of being wounded twice, once when crossing open ground swept by enemy fire to inspect his forward sections guarding our minefields, and again when he completely destroyed an entire truck-load of German soldiers with hand grenades, Captain Upham insisted on remaining with his men to take part in the final assault. During the opening stages of the attack on the Ridge, Captain Upham's company formed part of the reserve battalion, but, when communications with the forward troops broke down and he was instructed to send up an officer to report on the progress of the attack, he went out himself armed with a Spandau gun and, after several sharp encounters with enemy machine gun posts, succeeded in bringing back the required information. Just before dawn the reserve battalion was ordered forward, but when it had almost reached its objective, very heavy fire was encountered from a strongly defended enemy locality consisting of four machine gun posts and a number of tanks. Captain Upham, without hesitation, at once led his company in a determined attack on the two nearest strongpoints on the left flank of the section. His voice could be heard above the din of battle cheering on his men, and with heavy casualties on both sides, the objective was captured.

Captain Upham, during the engagement, himself destroyed a German tank and several guns and vehicles with grenades and, although he was shot through the elbow by a machine gun bullet and had his arm broken, he went on again to a forward position and brought back some

(Continued p. 22.)

DIARY OF MAIN EVENTS 1971

January—

- 5: Some of Ngarimu Class personnel returned from leave.
- 7: The New Intake (Upham Class) marched in (161 personnel).
- 15: The remainder of Ngarimu Class returned from leave.

School to play: Cricket, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis.

Softball	9	11
Volleyball	1	2
Tennis	3	6
Cricket	Outright win to Cadets.	

XI visited and played against Cadet teams.

	Cadets	Pukekohe HS
1st XV	6	12
2nd XV	8	11
Soccer 1st XI	1	4

May—

February—

- 6: The annual athletic championships were held at Waiouru.
- 20: The annual swimming sports were held at Ohakune.

- 1: A hundred man guard paraded for His Worship the Mayor of Taupo. In the evening the Cadets attended a Dance held in the Memorial Hall, Taupo.

- 11: Graduation Dinner.

- 13: 41 Cadets graduated into the Regular Force.

- 15: The School closed for 10 days' leave.

- 30: The Cadet 1st and 2nd XV travelled to Turangi to compete against Tongariro High School.

March—

- 11: Formal Dinner to farewell Major HR Burt and welcome Major JF Mills.

- 13: St. Stephens visited Waiouru.

Army St. Stephens

Tennis	3	13
Cricket	Outright win to Cadets.	
Softball	11	14

- 19: The Cadet Athletic team took part in the Bryant Memorial Sports.

April—

- 3: The Cadet School was visited by Whakatane High

June—

- 12: The Pukekohe High School 1st XV, 2nd XV, 1st Soccer

July—

- 1: Inter Platoon Confidence Course Competition was won by 4 Platoon A Company.

- 15: Cadets played in a Basketball Tournament at Wanganui.

Cadets v. Dannevirke
28—42 (loss)

Cadets v. Wanganui Collegiate
26—32 (loss)

- 17: The Cadet 1st XV played St. Stephens College at Bombay.

	Cadets	St. Stephens
1st XV	6	33

- 21: The Cadet 1st XV and Basketball teams played Tawa College at Tawa.

	Cadets	Tawa
1st XV	6	17
Basketball	38	18

- 30: The Cadets travelled to Taupo for the term dance.

- 31: The 1st XV, 1st XI Soccer, 1st XI Hockey and Basketball teams visited and played Whakatane College.

	Cadets	Whakatane
Rugby 1st XV	0	21
Soccer 1st XI	2	0
Hockey 1st XI	2	3
Basketball	16	26

August—

- 4: Taumarunui High School played Cadet School at Rugby, Hockey, Soccer and Basketball.

	Cadets	Taumarunui
Rugby		
1st XV	14	8
Hockey		
1st XI	4	3
Soccer	6	1
Basketball	65	47

- 14: The 1st XV and 1st XI Hockey played against Wanganui Collegiate.

	Cadets	Wanganui Collegiate
1st XV	11	17
Hockey		
1st XI	5	3

- 17: Junior Inter Services Rugby:

	Army	Air
	9	9

- 18: The Air Force Cadet School visited and played Army at Hockey and Soccer.

	Army	Air
Soccer	6	2
Hockey	5	1

- 19: 17 Cadets graduated into the Regular Force. Final of the Junior Inter-Services.

	Army	Navy
	9	3

- Formal Dinner for graduating cadets and visiting sports teams.

- 21: School closed for August leave.

September—

- 7: Cadet School provided a 50 man guard for Sir Arthur E. Porritt BT, GCMG, KCVO, CBE when he visited Taihape. A party of school cadets from Francis Douglas Memorial College visited RF Cadet School.

- 18: The Cadet Basketball team travelled to Dannevirke to compete in a Basketball Tournament.

Cadets 37, Napier B.H.S. 35
Cadets 33, Horowhenua 35
Cadets 46, Tararua Col. 14

October—

- 2: The harriers took part in the Inter Secondary School Cross Country at Foxton.

- 13: The unit was visited by Major General LA Pearce OBE, Chief of the General Staff.

- 31: The School climbed Mt. Ruapehu.

November—

- 6: Trade examinations commenced for Cadet Apprentices.

- 17: Secondary School examinations start for education personnel.

December—

- 11: The Cadet School travelled to Taupo for the Graduation Dance.

- 14: 80 Cadets graduated into the Regular Force. In the evening Staff and Cadets attended the Graduation Dinner.

- 16: Unit broke up for Christmas leave.

Cont'd from p19.

of his men who had become isolated. He continued to dominate the situation until his men had beaten off a violent enemy counter-attack and consolidated the vital position which they had won under his inspiring leadership. Exhausted by pain from his wound and weak from loss of blood, Captain Upham was then removed to the Regimental Aid Post, but immediately his wound had been dressed he returned to his men, remained with them all day long under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire until he was again severely wounded, and being now unable to move, fell into the hands of the enemy when, his gallant company having been reduced to only six survivors, his position was finally over-run by superior enemy forces, in spite of the outstanding gallantry and magnificent leadership shown by Captain Upham.

—London Gazette,
26 September, 1945.

—Compiled by Cadet Tesar S.J.

WARRANT OFFICER CLASS TWO FOSTER, ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ENGINEERS

Warrant Officer Foster said farewell to the Regular Force Cadet School for the third time in December 1971 when he was posted to Papakura.

He was first at the School as a Cadet from February 1954 until July 1956. During this period he commenced an apprenticeship as a Carpenter and Joiner and also rose to the rank of Cadet Corporal.

His second tour at the Regular Force Cadet School was from December 1958 until December 1963 when he was an Instructor in the RNZE Apprentice Wing.

In 1965 Warrant Officer Foster was a member of the NZ Engineer Team in Vietnam. This team comprised the first NZ troops committed to the Vietnam theatre.

In December 1969 Warrant Officer Foster was posted once again to the School, this time as Company Sergeant Major of B Company.

Throughout his Army career Warrant Officer Foster has been a keen and successful swimmer and water polo player and has gained his Army Pocket in both sports and, in addition, his Army colour for water polo.

Under his guidance several Cadets have played for Army representative water polo teams.

WARRANT OFFICER CLASS ONE D. S+C. STEWART, ROYAL NEW ZEALAND INFANTRY REGIMENT

Warrant Officer Class One Stewart was posted to the Regular Force Cadet School in December 1969 as the School Sergeant Major. It was with great reluctance that we saw him move out in December 1971 to the pleasant pastures of Nelson.

Mr Stewart brought a wealth of experience with him when he

arrived to us from the School of Infantry. He has had three overseas operational tours — first in Malaya during the Emergency, then in Borneo during the Indonesian confrontation and finally as the Company Sergeant Major of the first NZ Infantry Company in South Vietnam.

With Major Burt, Mr Stewart established Formal Dinners as a significant part of the School Year.

There can be no doubt that the School Sergeant Major is the one individual on the School staff who has more effect than any other on the shaping of the Cadet as a future NCO. Our army of the future will indeed be a highly successful one if the Cadets who had the benefit of Mr Stewart's guidance also reflect some of his smartness, dignity and professional competence.

For many centuries it used to be the custom in North Africa for women to walk behind their menfolk. Since World War II, however, they have walked a few paces ahead of them. There are still, you see, lots of unexploded mines about.



Cold weather instruction.

MAJOR HR BURT, ROYAL NEW ZEALAND INFANTRY REGIMENT

Major Burt left the School in March 1971 after commanding the School from January 1968.

Before his posting to Regular Force Cadet School Major Burt had had a varied and interesting career which included two overseas operational tours and this background was of great value to him at the School. Prior to joining the Regular Force in 1959 Major Burt was a Territorial Force Captain in the Hauraki Regiment. He has always been a keen and successful sportsman and rowed with distinction for the Whakatane Rowing Club for several years.

Under his command the School remained a very happy unit and the standard of graduates continued to be excellent.

He arranged the now annual training exercises with 1 Ranger Squadron, NZ Special Air Service — events that are eagerly awaited by Cadets.

Without doubt Major Burt will be best remembered at the School for his introduction of Formal Dinners as part of the School life. These dinners are important events and are the subject of much favourable comment by guests.

Major Burt is now serving in the 1 RNZIR Depot, Burnham.

THE CHAIN OF COMMAND

The Colonel:

Leaps over tall buildings in a single bound.
Flies faster than a speeding bullet.
Flies higher than a mighty rocket.
Wins a tug-of-war with a huge locomotive.
Gives policy guidance to God.

The Lieutenant Colonel:

Takes a running start to leap over tall buildings.
Flies just as fast as a speeding bullet.
Flies as high as a DC3.
Holds his own in a tug-of-war

with a huge locomotive.
Converses with God.

The Major:

Leaps over small buildings.
Flies almost as fast as a speeding bullet.
Flies as high as a clapped out DC3.
Loses a tug-of-war with a huge locomotive.
Listens to God.

The Captain:

Crashes into buildings when trying to leap over them.
Can shoot bullets.
Experiences difficulty flying.
Frequently gets run over by locomotives.
Talks to animals.

The Lieutenant:

Stumbles when trying to enter buildings.
Wounds self in foot when trying to shoot bullets.
Can barely walk.
Is an ardent train spotter.
Talks to walls.

The Second Lieutenant:

Unable to recognise buildings.
Is terrified of bullets.
Can crawl.
Wants to drive a choo-choo.
Sometimes sits and thinks, sometimes just sits.

The Warrant Officer:

Lifts buildings and walks under them.
Catches bullets in his teeth and chews their asses.
Flies higher than mighty rockets unassisted.
Smashes locomotives and chews their asses too.

IS GOD.

Note: It is the aim of the School to produce Warant Officers.

SENIOR CDT NCO's

CADET RSM BYRNE

Cadet RSM Byrne was born at Westport and received his education at Buller High School at Westport. He was a member of their 2nd XV and also a member of their swimming team.

RSM Byrne joined RF Cadets in Ngairimu VC Class in January 1970 spending most of the year at the Education Wing where

he sat for School Certificate in English, Mathematics, Geography and General Science passing in all subjects.

At December 1970 RSM Byrne was promoted to Corporal and at May 1971 was promoted to RSM, the appointment he held until December 1971 when he graduated into RNZIR.

During 1971, RSM Byrne qualified on the Instructors Course and a Junior Minor Tactics Course.



Cdt RSM Byrne

CADET CSM MONTGOMERY

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 Course. For a period he was employed at the School Headquarters to gain a clerical background and in September, completed a Maths and English Course. He was then attached to the School of Armour as a clerk.

CSM Montgomery was promoted to Lcpl in August 1969, and in 1970 became a Platoon Sergeant. In May he took over A Company as CSM, the appointment he held until he graduated

into RNZAC in May 1971.

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.

CADET CSM SNOW

Cadet CSM Snow was born in Sussex, England and came to New Zealand in 1959. He attended Takapuna Grammar School, Auckland, before joining the Regular Force Cadets in 1970 as a member of Ngarimu Class.

He commenced trade training as an Apprentice Chef and by December had reached the rank of Sergeant. In May of 1971 he was promoted to Company Sergeant Major and it is of interest to note that CSM Snow is the first Apprentice Chef to attain such rank.

His main sporting interests were hockey and badminton. He was the leader of the Cadet dance band which gained quite a reputation playing for the School dances and Youth Club functions.

CADET RSM SAXON LA

Cadet RSM 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.

RSM 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 SC in English, Mathematics, Woodwork and Technical Drawing, passing all subjects.

After completing basic training he started his apprenticeship as a Carpenter and Joiner at the RNZE Apprentice Wing, and sat second qualifying examination in November.

RSM Saxon was promoted to Lcpl in December 1969, Sgt in May 1970 and to CSM B Coy in August 1970. In December 1970 he was appointed RSM the appointment he held until graduating into RNZE in May 1971.

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

CADET CSM GARDNER K

CSM Gardner was born in Auckland and had his schooling at Avondale schools. He joined the Regular Force Cadets in January 1969 after completing two years at Avondale College.

CSM Gardner was promoted to Lcpl in May 1970, became a Platoon Sergeant in August 1970 and was CSM of B Company from December 70 until he graduated in May 1971.

CSM Gardner did a year of study at the Education Wing in 1969, and commenced his apprenticeship as a Carpenter and Joiner in December 1969, being employed in his trade until his graduation.

CSM Gardner was prominent in athletics and soccer whilst at RF Cadet School winning the javelin two years in a row and being a member of the 1st Soccer XI each season.

He is now a member of 2 Construction Squadron in Papakura.

CADET CSM WILLIAMS

Cadet CSM Williams joined the Cadets as a member of Weir Class in 1969. Prior to entry he attended St. Thomas's School in Christchurch.

He spent most of his first year at the Education Wing studying for his School Certificate examination. In 1970 and 1971 he qualified on the Instructors, Minor Tactics, Medium Mortar Shooting Coaches Courses.

Williams gained his first promotion in November 1969 and worked his way through the ranks. In May 1971 he was promoted to CSM A Company, an appointment he held until December 1971 when he graduated as an Instructor to the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

CSM Williams took part in most sporting activities and represented the School at water polo, harriers and basketball.

Soldier's first letter home to his mother: "Dear Mum: You remember that I always used to love the Army because the uniforms and the guns and the barracks were always kept so neat and tidy? It's only since I joined up that I realise who it is that keeps them so neat and tidy!"



Cadet CSM C Williams, RSM L Byrne, CSM J Snow.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR POTENTIAL RF CADETS

1. Is your favourite colour combination (a) red and white; (b) green and white; (c) all black.
2. Who do you consider to be the most important leader of our time? (a) Ho Chi Minh; (b) Mao Tse Tung; (c) Brian Lochore.
3. Is your favourite Tv. personality (a) Graham Kerr; (b) Flipper; (c) Winston McCarthy.
4. Which do you find the most pleasing number? (a) 11; (b) 13; (c) 23.
5. Which is the most aesthetically pleasing? (a) round; (b) square; (c) oval.
6. Who is the odd man out? (a) Colin Meads; (b) Jazz Muller; (c) Rudolph Nureyev.
7. Ivan Vodanovich is a (a) Russian poet; (b) Dalmation wine grower; (c) Football coach.
8. A 'ruck' is (a) a biscuit chewed by babies; (b) a male deer; (c) sporting melee.
9. When are you most physically active? (a) daytime; (b) nighttime; (c) between one and four-thirty Saturday afternoons.
10. When are you least active mentally? (a) daytime; (b) nighttime; (c) between one and four-thirty Saturday afternoons.
11. Which of the following was the most disastrous battle? (a) Little Big Horn; (b) Balaclava; (c) Johannesburg.
12. Do you weigh in excess of 200 pounds?
13. If your answer to 12 above was NO, tear up this questionnaire.
14. What does this (H) immediately bring to mind? (a) a Tv. aerial; (b) a capital letter; (c) a piece of sporting equipment.
15. Do your friends play? (a) (b) hockey (c) **THE SPORT.**

If you tore up this questionnaire after reading question 1,

you will not of course have torn it up after answering NO to Q.12, but you will have scored "A+" for potential.

SPORT

ATHLETICS

The summer season is upon us once more and we have gone into training to produce an athletic team.

Training is always a problem because of the weather, facilities, duties and the lack of equipment. Attitude, of course, plays a big part in any training of this nature. If it's a nice day, the mood is set and athletics will proceed keenly; if the mood is bad, the training suffers. Although they are part of a team, athletes remain individuals because of the nature of the events — what's good for the 800 metre man will not suffice for the hammer thrower and so on.

Cadet Schools had a good year in 1970 as far as athletes are concerned. We have steered away from communal training and each athlete has his own personal training schedule for the season.

This schedule lays down that six days a week will have some amount of training. This is a harder way to train but, if the athlete is keen enough he will persevere and because of this, the 1971 season should be more successful than that of 1970. The skills phase of the training will be supervised and conducted by the coach — the rest is up to the individual.

I hope, by using this system, that the athlete who is there will be fit and keen because he wants to be; those who are not keen will fall by the wayside. The fact that he has the opportunity to represent Cadet Schools should be reason enough to stay with it and endure the hard work involved. At the end of all this hard work I also hope he will have developed a better and stronger sense of loyalty and pride towards his unit and himself and is prepared to take on all-comers for the sheer joy and knowledge that he is a proficient sportsman.

To the athletes and other sportsman alike:—

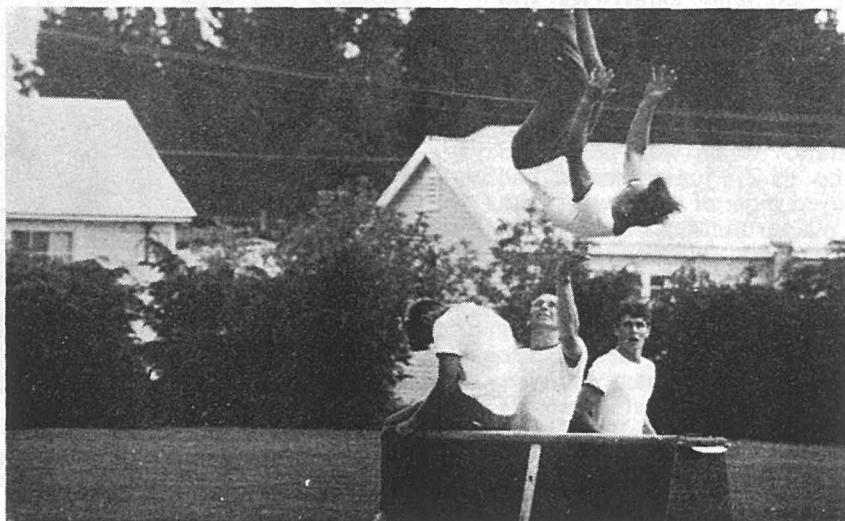
"If you can force your heart, nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they have gone

And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the will which says 'HOLD ON!'"

I wish you good luck for the present season.



Athletics Display on Prize Giving Day December 1971.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

by C. G. Scott.

The season in Waiouru started on the 24th of April with a knockout competition, Cadets 1 coming third. Three cadet teams were entered in the local competition. Cadets 11 ending up the winners of the 'B' grade after some very hard games. The average age of the cadet basketball squad was 16 years. The Cadets 1 gained some valuable experience during the season and used this to its advantage in the inter-school games. The end of season knockout competition proved Cadets 1 too good for the aged Staff team and some senior teams with Cadets 1 finishing second.

The Cadet Staff team had a good run for their money during the season despite the rheumatics of some of their best players. They won most of their games in the local competition but were ousted from their position by Cadets 1 in the final knockout round.

This year's team featured such stars as: "Oscar Robertson" Lyndsey who was always where the ball was, mainly because he was the ball. "Pistol Pete" Newland, any distance over 20 feet he could get the ball in the basket, less than that he was a failure but who cares. We still had "Billy Russell" Scott, definitely an up and coming young star. And, of course, the captain of the Cadets 1 team, "Bob Cousy" Wilson, the star of the stars. Willy was nominated for the N.Z. junior trials and he played most of the season with the Waiouru Men's team. At Burnham he played for the Waiouru Command team, these were the inter-Regionals where N.Z. Army selectors were viewing possibilities for Army teams. He played well at Burnham and was top scorer in their last game. He also played in the 'B' grade champs at Hastings after having been escorted there by two staff members, "Spook" as coach and "Oyster" as manager.

The basketballers enjoyed their away-trips and also the games they

played at Waiouru:

- v. Wanganui Collegiate, 31—29 (Lost).
- v. Cadet Staff (annual fixture) 64—52 (Lost).
- v. Tawa College, 18—38 (Won).
- v. Taumaranui B.H.S., 48—60 (Won).
- v. Whakatane B.H.S., 20—16 (Lost).

These trips were a welcome break to Cadet School life and we would like to thank our coach, Ssgt Todd, for arranging so many for us.

The Cadets 1 also played as Waiouru Colts and it was in this guise that they played Linton Command Colts. The Waiouru Colts played them twice, winning both times: 40—27 and 35—30.

At the end of the season the Cadets 1, newly christened "The Trojans" went to Dannevirke to play in the National Schoolboy's Tournament. The town of Dannevirke must've thought war had been declared when a large green bus bearing the sign "N.Z. Army" along the side, dropped cogs as we roared into town. We played three games and won two:

- v. Napier B.H.S., 35—37 (Won).
- v. Horowhenua College, 35—33 (Lost).
- v. Taranaki College, 14—46 (Won).

With two victories under our belt we headed back home after doing a few wheelies around the side streets.

At the Jump-Ball (See Basketball Terminology for Beginners) the cadets were represented by J.C. Carruthers, C.G. Scott and R.J. Wilson. Carruthers received the prize on behalf of Cadets 11 for winning the 'B' grade and Wilson received the prize for "The most improved Player". At this point Somatatypes must be congratulated for their brilliant playing all season, they carted off most of the trophies.

To end this summary we must thank the school P.T. Instructor, Nudenut . . . er I mean Sgt. Turner for being very patient and not blowing his top every time he saw the mess we left in his P.T. sheds which consisted of: paper, cigarette butts, piles of dirt, scattered equipment, upturned stools miscellaneous clothing, general rubbish and kindly notes left on the blackboards, these wouldn't've strained the strongest nerves.

Basketball Terminology for Beginners

Jump-ball: This is a social basketball term. It refers to the club's annual dance, and as you



HOCKEY 1st XI

Back Row: Williams CH, Gillice MAH, Heaven MW, Cox RWN.
Middle Row: Boyes BP, Nolan MP, Greig MR, McGratney KB, Hopkins T.
Front Row: Langley GM, Little WR, Exton R, WOI Watts (Coach), Cage DS.

may gather, a jump-ball is a little more cultured than a common hop.

Blocking: Impeding the progress of an opponent when the referee isn't looking.

Fouling: Same thing as "blocking" except the referee is looking.

Guards: Players who defend the goal. The term arose through a similarity in duty with guards on the railways except the latter punch tickets instead of opponents.

Basket: A goal, the referee, or the opposition depending on your point of view.

Three Seconds in the Keyhole: This is a practice generally frowned upon, is best left to a private enquiry agent.

Seagull: A lazy fellow who thinks he can win fame and glory by poaching. Despite complaints by the Waterfront Industry Commission, the name remains as a rude one in the basketball dictionary.

Lay-up: Pretty to watch if performed successfully. If it fails, the result is usually a lay-out.

CADET HOCKEY XI 1971

During the 1971 season the Cadet hockey team showed a general improvement and after two early losses shaped into a good team. The team played in the Central King Country Saturday competition and more than held its own against the more senior teams.

Cadets who showed good ability during the season were: Cdt Lcpl T Hopkins, Cdt W Little, Cdt Col M Gillice, Cdt R Exton, Cdt MR Greig and Cdt KB McBratney.

Five cadets were selected for the Waiouru Region Hockey team to play in the Inter-region Hockey Tournament at Linton during August. They were: Cdt Lcpl Hopkins, Cdt Cpl Gill'ce, Cdt Little, Cdt Exton and Cdt Langley. Cdt Little being selected for the NZ Army Invitation Team against Manawatu B.

Playing record for season:—

v. Whakatane HS, lost 3—2.
v. Taumarunui HS, won 4—3.
v. Wanganui College, won 5—3.
v. RNZAF, won 5—1.

CRICKET NOTES

The 1970/71 cricket season saw the School with some very fine cricketers, namely Cadets Cook, Mason, Rudolph, Roberts and Cadet CSM Montgomery. The team once again played in the local senior competition and although the lack of experience was noticeable at the start of the season it is very apparent that many lessons were learnt from the number of losses and draws which show in the score book. The first of our school matches was against St. Stephens College, Bombay, resulting in an outright win to Cadets, mainly through the hostile bowling of Cadet Rudolph well supported by good ground fielding and catching by the team.

A high point of this game was the standard of umpiring over the whole day, our thanks to Major L. E. D. Rosie, a N.Z. Plunket Shield Umpire. When stumps were drawn Cadets Rudolph, Porter, Cook, Mason and Montgomery packed bags and boarded a coach for Auckland to represent Waiouru in the N.Z. Army Inter Regional Tournament. Cadet Cook was picked in the rest of the Army side to play the N.Z. Army team which takes part in the N.Z. Inter Service Tournament.

On return to Waiouru the Cadets were given their first flight in a C130 transport aircraft, "better than the railways" was the comment. The next school match was against Whakatane High School resulting in another outright win to Cadets, giving the School a good record in Inter College games.

The 1971/72 season saw the old brigade back to give the much needed depth for entry into the strong local competition. Prior to the School Magazine going to the printers, we were in fourth place, having beaten the leaders on the first innings but losing outright. Finally a welcome is extended to the new class of Cadets and those who

have just made the First XI. The team wishes to extend its thanks to Major J. F. Mills and all his staff for their co-operation in making players available in times of heavy training commitments and other School activities.

JUNIOR INTER-SERVICE RUGBY TOURNAMENT

First game—

Navy v. Air Force Draw 9—9

Second game—

Army v. Air Force Draw 9—9

Third game—

Army v. Navy Win to Army
9—3

Winners Junior Inter-Service
Tournament — Army

We were hosts for the tournament this year and considerable time and effort had been spent in preparation to make the tournament a success. The only factor we had no control over was the weather and this let us down. It rained throughout.

The first game was between Air Force and Navy. This was a very good game with both teams throwing the ball about in spite of the conditions. The Air Force back line showed plenty of speed and initiative and their forwards worked very well in the lineouts. The Navy excelled in the loose and their half back was always the danger man. A draw was a fair result.

On Tuesday we played Air Force. The game was played in very wet conditions and, as a result, it was a forward battle from start to finish. In the first game, Air Force had shown their superiority in the lineouts, but it didn't take long for Oakes and Brooking to gain superiority and guarantee some good possession from this phase of play. Our wings, Hunia and Henderson, made some good penetrating runs and with an ounce more luck would have scored. There were never more than three points separating the teams and a draw was a good indication of the abilities of each.

The result of the competition hinged on the last game between Army and Navy and it was with this thought in mind that the teams took the field. From the kick off, Cadets showed that they were determined to win and produced some very good football. The danger man in the Navy team was their half back. He made some very good runs and it was only tenacious tackling that prevented his scoring. Cadet Smith who played at centre combined very well with "his" wings and came within an ace of scoring several times. The Cadet forwards never relaxed throughout the game and it was their play that paved the way for the victory. Special mention must be made of the captain of the Cadet team, Larry Porter. His tactical kicking and his fine all-round play, together with his ability to get the last ounce of effort out of his team, were decisive factors in the Cadets' victory.

FIRST RUGBY XV

Record: Winners Junior Inter-Service Tournament.

Games Played: 10 won, 4 lost, 5 drawn.

Points: For 97, against 134.

Games:—

- v. Tongariro H.S., Won 25—3.
- v. Pukekohe H.S., Lost 12—6.
- v. Q.E.T.C., Won 14—8.
- v. St. Stephens College, Lost 36—3.
- v. Tawa College, Lost 17—6.
- v. Whakatane H.S., Lost 21—0.
- v. Taumaranui H.S., Won 14—8.
- v. Wanganui Collegiate, Lost 17—11.
- v. Navy, Won 9—3.
- v. Air Force, Drew 9—9.

The 1971 season was not a particularly successful one for the First XV. A change of rugby policy in Cadet School eliminated the First and Second XV's in club games and introduced two 3rd grade teams of even ability. From these two teams the First and Second XV's for inter-school games were chosen. For this reason, team spirit was lacking until late in the season. Once this developed, the players pro-

duced some very good football.

It was a tiring season for those players selected for the First XV. Together with the competition commitments, they played twenty-one games in fourteen weeks and full credit goes to them for responding to this task so willingly.

The forwards developed into a solid well-knit group who were never disgraced even though the opposition in most cases was much heavier and older.

The backs underwent many changes before a fast and reliable group was found. What they lacked in size, they made up for in tenacity.

One first outing was against Tongariro H.S. Conditions were very wet but this didn't stop the team from running the ball at every opportunity and scoring a good win.

The next game was against Pukekohe H.S. They were a big, well drilled and mature team and we didn't rate our chances very highly. However, the team played very well and were just beaten by a dropped goal and a penalty goal in the last few minutes.

We travelled to Auckland for the annual game against St. Stephens. The teams were evenly matched at first but then their wingers showed some dazzling

speed and swamped us rather badly. The hospitality by St. Stephens was very much appreciated as was the night out in Auckland. Excluding the rugby result, it was a very enjoyable weekend.

Two days later we were off to Wellington for our game against Tawa College. It was a very good game with our forwards controlling the game "up front" but our backs were unable to match the pace of the College backs. As with the Auckland trip, the night out after the game was a night to remember.

The game against Whakatane H.S. was one of our hardest games. With less than ten minutes to go the score was 6—0 and this included a very doubtful try. Our backs had been tackling very well and had made some very good penetrating runs but in the last few minutes our defence let us down with the result that Whakatane ran in three quick tries. Once again the break away from Waiouru was enjoyed by all the team.

The Junior Inter Service games have been dealt with in another section.

It is always difficult to single out any players for special mention. Our captains, however, deserve no small praise. During



THE FIRST XV

Back Row: Henderson WA, Tahere MR, Rahei WJ, Matchitt DP, Smith KW, Sopea KA.
Middle Row: Fisher MG, Hieniu AT, Rudolph GJ, Brooking M, Dally SR, Anderson LS, Le Mon BR.
Front Row: Henry CC, Sgt Blackbourne MW (Manager), Porter LK (Capt), Neilsen LK (Vice-Capt), Lt G. J. Brighthouse (Coach), Drew JR.

the early part of the season Steve Dally set an excellent example to the team and was always there to call for that last ounce of effort. We were very sorry to see him withdraw from rugby because of a back injury. Larry Pcter took over as captain during the latter part of the season and it was he who steered the team to victory in the Inter Service Competition. He is an outstanding player who will undoubtedly be an asset to the team next year.

RUGBY CADETS B/2nd XV

A very trying season for both coaches and players. For part of the season the team was coached by Lieutenant Robson and under his heel the team settled down to play rugby. As he was taking his discharge, the team was taken over by Warrant Officer Shirley.

At the beginning of the season, a series of get fit training runs was held. This proved very successful for the first couple of runs, however, the team decided that if this continued they might get fit and start playing 80 minute rugby so the training runs slowly faded out. They did achieve one thing though — the team could now run onto the field and give the opposition three cheers without collapsing in a heap before the whistle had gone.

The team contained some good rugby players and, as the season progressed, they made their way into the first fifteen and this is where they stayed. There was one exception Cadet Tahere, the captain of the team who earned the nickname Yo Yo as he played good rugby for the team then when he played for the Firsts he looked as though he was imitating a seagull. The 2nd XV Coach was more than happy to have him back in his team.

Lack of away games with other schools kept the morale of the team fairly low during the latter part of the season and the only games to which the team looked forward were those against the 1st XV.

The coach would like to thank all the players in the team for

the effort they made in trying to get to the training runs and when the rugby gear gets too small and the socks get too many holes in them, please return them to me as I should still be paying off the 160 debit note!

Results: Those interested should approach Sergeant Major Shirley individually and he will whisper them to the enquirer.

CADET 'A' RUGBY TEAM

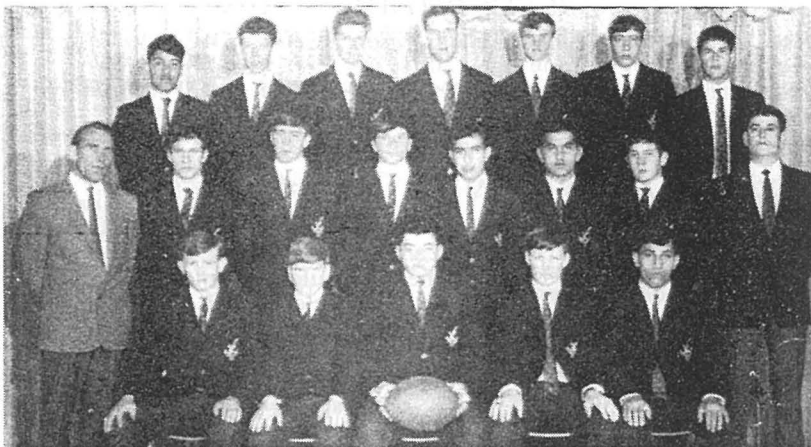
As explained elsewhere in the magazine, a change in rugby policy resulted in two evenly-matched Cadet teams contesting

the Taihape Ruapehu 3rd Grade Competition. It was hoped that this would provide better football for all 3rd Grade players in the competition by not having a strong Cadet team overwhelm all opposition as had happened in the past.

The 'A' team started off on a low note being beaten by Ruapehu College and Taihape College. After that they settled down to some good rugby and would have won the competition had they not had to default their last match because of the Junior Inter-Services Tournament.

Results were:—

Played 11: Won 7, Lost 4.
Points for 131; Against 78.



2nd FIFTEEN RUGBY

Back Row: Pouwhare, Dix, Stevenson, Bell, Mason, Wynn, Tawhara,
Middle Row: WOII Shirley, Astwood, Beban, Layton, Rikihana,
Matchii, Henderson, Cpl Walbutton.
Front Row: Blissett, Drew, Tahere, Hales, Mark.



Rugby Practice — a study in motion.



RUGBY D TEAM

Back Row: Leighton, Clarke CJ, Mason, Scott SW, Searancke, Morrison.
Centre Row: Bdr Waddell, Cox, Brooks, Hood, Kofoed, Whitmore, Avery.
Front Row: Oldridge, Baker, Power, Helming, Swan.

CADET 'A' SOCCER TEAM

This year the Cadet 'A' and the Cadet 'B' teams played in the Central North Island League while the Cadet 'C' team were entered in the local High School competition. The Cadet 'A' team had a most disappointing season by winning only one game and most probably this was due to an early awareness of several casualities and the size of the opposing teams which consisted of Wai-kune, Rangipo, Taupo and Codelfa being the strongest.

The team was ably skippered by Cdt Mardle who was well supported by Cdt McCulloch and Cdt Morgan who was never far from the ball.

It has been proposed for the following season to revert to a slightly lower grade, where it is hoped that the main bulk of Cadet players would be more evenly matched in both size and playing capabilities so that they may put their whole hearts into the game and reap the obvious benefits from it.

1ST XI SOCCER

The Cadet XI participated in the local Senior Competition.

This covered teams from Waiouru to Taupo. Although the Cadet team was by no means a weak one, it could not match the age and experience of the Senior teams. Consequently, it did not win many games, however, all of the games were played in the best of spirit.

Five inter-school games were played, resulting in four wins and

one defeat. The 1st XI was successful over Tongariro High School 5—1; Taumaranui High School 6—1; Air Cadets (Woodbourne) 5—2. Of the sports teams that travelled to Whakatane the Soccer Eleven was the only one successful. After a tough game, Cadets came out on top by 2 goals to nil.

The last game of the season was Cadets v. Staff. Unfortunately the staff could not cope with the weather, not to mention the cadets. The final score, after much physical contact, was 5—1 to Cadets.

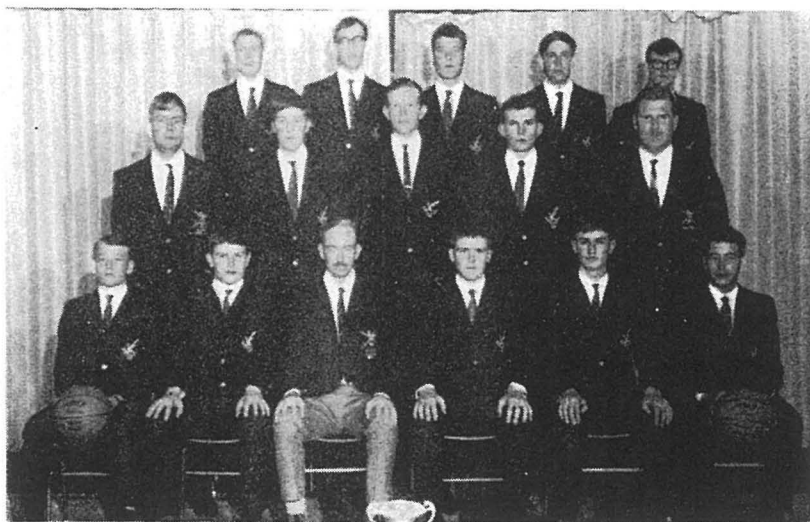
Best all-round players were Gary Heath, Harry Rule and Dennis Murray.

A word of thanks to Managers, Lt Westwater and Sgt Turner and Coach, Cpl Koa. Cpl Koa spent many of his Saturday and Sunday afternoons driving the team to fixtures in such places as Taupo and Turangi. These services were much appreciated by the team.

3rd SOCCER XI

Although usually termed the "scrapings from the bottom of the barrel", the 1971 3rd XI did not justify this statement.

This year we had a pretty good season with a win against Ton-



Back Row: Cdts Saul, Lee, MacDonald, Fisher.
Centre Row: WOII Foster (Manager), Cdts Lyndsay, Williams, Carruthers, SSgt Rose B (Trainer).
Front Row: Cdts Valdemar, Scott, SSgt Todd (Coach), Cdt Wilson (Capt), Newland, Buchanan.

garro College: 7-nil and another against Taihape: 4—1.

We lost our share of games too but the enthusiasm and high spirits of the team more than made up for the losses. Some prominent players were Hairy Legs Gibney, Fiery Frances, Stick Leg Ellis and Orrible Hunter.

Our manager, OB and our coach Big Bob were a great inspiration to the team with their unfailing enthusiasm for our great tactics and skill (on the few occasions that these qualities were present).

However, next year is a new year and perhaps with a few of the old lags there will be the same dominating invincible spirit that was the 1971 3rd XI.

OBJECTIVITY — A REPORT

A skill which each Cadet should have when he leaves the School is that of looking at events objectively. His attitude should not be biased and his actions should be governed by reason rather than emotion. The staff pride themselves on the fact that both they and the Cadets have this ability and, to prove their point, here are two reports on the recent Staff v. Cadets rugby match; one written by a Cadet, the other by a staff member. The lack of bias and emotional content in each is amazing.

Can you tell who wrote each report?

Report 1:

The staff kicked off with the advantage of a howling gale and were immediately rocked on their heels by a superb try when the Cadet forwards, operating like a well oiled machine, fed the star-studded backline until Henderson contemptuously eased himself through a paper-thin defence to score. The kick just missed despite the staff's filthy attempts (hissing, booing and early charging) to spoil it.

Cadets 3, Staff 0.

The shocking ground conditions and referee's decisions led to a lucky try by the staff just

before half time. A ball handed back by Brighouse (in the scrum) was fumbled to the line where the gasping Brighouse collapsed, pressing the ball which had been passed to him by a Cadet who will remain unnamed but who has since received rapid promotion. The kick by Foster was signalled as a goal by the two staff touch judges.

Staff 5, Cadets 3.

Foster repeated the Brighouse luck with what the officer "refereeing" labelled a try and in reward for his cunning, his conversion attempt was allowed by the staff touch judges.

Staff 10, Cadets 3.

The flood gates then burst open. Cadet generosity in not attempting any penalty shots made no difference as the Cadets overran the portly and fatigued opposition. Three tries were scored in what can only be described as rugby poetry. The final score was kept respectable by staff touch judges requiring Cadet kicks to cross the bar at least 30 feet above the uprights.

Final Score: Cadets 14, Staff 10.

Report 2:

The Staff kicked off with the advantage of a howling gale after cadets had forced them to win the toss, knowing that brute strength would outlast mature skill.

A lucky try was scored early on before the Staff had had a chance to adjust to cold currents up short pants, but a Cadet lack of basic skills resulted in the conversion attempt being flagged away.

Despite the shocking ground conditions and referee's decisions, the Staff scored a superb try just before half time when Brighouse cleverly moved the ball to the line and pressed it (the ball, not the line) despite dirty attempts by a cadet player to kick him. This player was later discovered to be upset about his non-promotion since he has been at Cadet School. The conversion attempt by Foster sailed squarely between the uprights.

Staff 5, Cadets 3.

Foster repeated the Brighouse skill when he scored after a

display of intelligence, power and sheer guts, crossing the line with five cringing opposition players clinging to his jersey. Although he had to call in a co-player to place the ball for him, he goaled magnificently from wide-out.

Staff 10, Cadets 3.

The end of the game approached with the staff's skill and wisdom more than matching the green attempts at rugby by callow cadets whose morale dropped steadily. By unanimous Staff agreement, it was decided to boost morale by standing aside long enough for Cadets to make up the margin by which they were behind. A good game by the Staff and a reminder to Cadets that age doesn't necessarily inhibit intelligence and physical fitness.

Did you pick who wrote what?

SWIMMING SPORTS

The Regular Force Cadet School swimming championships for 1971 were held at the Ohakune Pool on Saturday, 20th February, following Company trials held on the previous Saturday, in the same pool.

Conditions were ideal for swimming, although the water was a little cool. The School arrived at Ohakune to find that it was also ideal weather for the 'Big Bee', which was hovering menacingly over the pool surrounds.

Competition between the companies remained close enough throughout the morning to keep very bodies interest held as to the final outcome of the inter-company contest. B Company finally went under in the spray of the A Company 'Flying Fish' by about 20 points. However, A Company proved no match for the supporters of the 'Big Bee' in the novelty events.

The individual championship was an outstanding success for Cadet DALLY, who in the process of winning the championship broke three school records in the 33½ yds and 100 yds backstroke and the 100 yds medley. Others to set new records were Cadet GALBRAITH in the 100 yds breaststroke and Cadet

HAWORTH in the 220 yds breaststroke.

The Staff with some fairly hefty big guns proved too powerful for the Cadets in the annual challenge relay, and to prove that they were not 'one width wonders' also came out on top in a second special challenge. Some of the cadets still insist it was all a big jack up.

Results of the championship races were:—

33½ yds Freestyle: Dally (A) 1, Bryne (A) 2, Rikihana (B) 3. Time 17.0 sec.

33½ yds Breaststroke: Galbraith (A) 1, Haworth (A) 2, Bulman (A) 3. Time 23.2 sec.

33½ yds Backstroke: Dally 1, Rusholme (A) 2, Bulman 3. Time 19.5 sec (record).

100 yds Breaststroke: Galbraith 1, Haworth 2, Dally 3. Time 1 min 24.9 sec (record).

100 yds Backstroke: Dally 1, Rusholme 2, Tothill (B) 3. Time 1 min 16.3 sec (record).

100 yds Freestyle: Dally 1, Rusholme 2, Reeves (B) 3. Time 1 min 5.4 sec.

220 yds Breaststroke: Haworth 1, Just (B) 2, Lee (B) 3.

100 yds Medley: Dally 1, Galbraith 2, Just 3. Time 1 min 16.6 sec (record).

220 yds Freestyle: Dally 1, Rusholme 2, Towgood (B) 3. Time 2 min 54.2 sec.

Four stroke Medley Relay: A Coy 1, B Coy 2.

Six man Freestyle Relay: A Coy 1, B Coy 2.

WATER POLO

Water polo players during 1971 were once again required to travel twice weekly to Ohakune for training due to the continued non-availability of any type of swimming pool in Waiouru. Because of the lack of facilities, those that undertook this sport are to be congratulated on their dedication to training as they, unlike any other cadets in the School, had to do their training in their own time.

A squad of 20 was selected from an original group of nearly 40 Cadets. The squad practised twice weekly under the guidance of WOII P Foster. Five Cadets, SR Dally, NW Galbraith, DL Just, RJ Morrison and P.G. Power were also nominated to train with the Waiouru Command team in preparation for the Army Inter-Regional sports. Dally, Galbraith and Morrison eventually played for the Command at the sports where they acquitted themselves very well. Galbraith and Morrison learned a lot from the experience and Dally forced his way into the Army team and played in the Inter-Services Tournament. Congratulations to the three of them on their achievements.

The big incentive for Cadet water polo players this coming season is the very strong possibility that an Inter-Service Colts, under 21 years, team will be selected to compete in the 1972 New Zealand National Championships.

DECEMBER GRADUATION DANCE

The Graduation Dance was held on the 12th December in the Memorial Hall, Taupo, and was attended by approximately 180 Cadets and Staff.

On entering the Hall the young ladies were welcomed by RSM Byrne and presented with a corsage.

The band, complete with two new amplifiers and ably led by Cdt Lcpl Christensen, provided a wide variety of popular tunes for the dancing.

The ratio of female partners to Cadets and the volume of noise put out by the band were the main features of the evening.

"PEACE"

There is a fertile freshness in the valley.

A river sings

Gently caressing morning fronds,
The dew awakes as the silver sun appears.

The lofty mountain splendour
dwarfs this mild scene

Where trees are shackled gently
to the wind.

A young soldier rests quietly in
the long grass,

Warmly smiling with the sun,
His ear is slightly turned to the
glistening,

And the murmur of the air.
He is asleep.

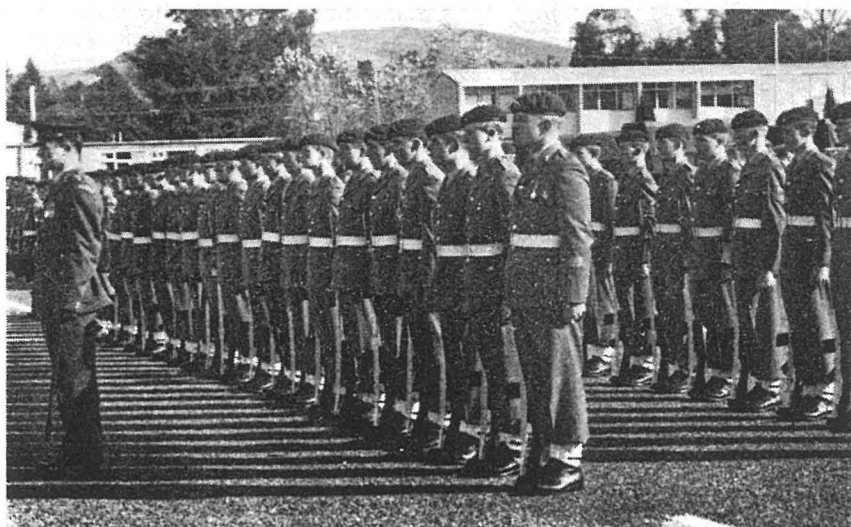
Warmth rains on his bed of green
As merry clouds slide by.
He is content — this man
With his hand upon his breast.

The fragrance of the warm land
And the chatter of the birds
Make the scene so peaceful.

Peace in Nui Dat

Was a bullet in his back.

—Cdt. Innes G.W.



"They also serve"

VISIT TO No. 75 Sqn RNZAF: OHAKEA

On 25th November, 1971 a party of 26 Cadets paid a highly successful visit to No. 75 Sqn. RNZAF at Ohakea.

During the day the party received lectures and viewed films on Close Air Support given by Squadron Officers. The latter part of the day was spent on a detailed examination of the A4K Skyhawk aircraft and its various weapon loads.

On 1 December, 1971, two A4K's from 75 Sqn., controlled by a Forward Air Controller in a Harvard, carried out an air-strike at Waiouru with bombs, rockets and cannon, before a large audience of Cadets.

In the below photograph Flight Lieutenant J.S. Hosie, of No. 75 Sqn., explains the workings of the 20 millimetre Cannon carried in the A4K Skyhawk to (from left) Cdt Lcpl Porter L.K.; Cdt Sgt Rudolf G.J.; Cdt Richardson M.J.; and Cdt Little W.R.



Visit to No. 75 Sqn RNZAF Ohakea.

A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAINS

THE MEASURE OF A MAN

If I wish to dissuade a man from drinking his tenth whisky and soda, I slap him on the back and say, "Be a man!" No one wishing to dissuade a crocodile from eating its tenth explorer would slap it on the back and say, "Be a crocodile!"—G. K. Chesterton.

What is a man? There are many ways of defining him. One of my favourites is the definition produced by a group of bio-engineers working out the maths of man's movements during

weightlessness, who said man is "a non-symmetrical fluid-filled sac of variable shape containing a large air bubble". For the purposes of biology, zoology and related fields of study, man can be quite adequately defined as "an animal of the genus mammal". But in the field of behaviour there is one factor that distinguishes man from all other animals, the factor described by G. K. Chesterton in the quotation at the head of this article. A crocodile always behaves like a crocodile. An elephant always behaves in a perfectly elephantine manner. Only man distinguishes between the way he behaves and the way he ought to behave, between how he acts and how he is capable of acting. Only man does things he later regrets. Except when we use them metaphorically, words like 'canine', 'tigerish', 'mouse-like' are simply descriptive, but 'manly' has a moral overtone, a note of approval about it.

Agatha Christie once said: "Evil is not something super-human, it's something less than human. Your criminal is someone who wants to be important, but who never will be important, because he'll always be less than a man." And this is just how we feel also about the coward, about the miser, about the show-off, and all the other nasty types we meet, isn't it? We all of us want to be real men, and yet we so often fall below the standard we set ourselves. This is what the Church is talking about when she talks of sin.

When I was a boy the four-minute mile was a symbol of the impossible. People said that man was incapable of travelling that fast under his own power. And then one day Roger Bannister ran a mile in just under four minutes. And suddenly there

were a whole host of others doing sub-four-minute miles. Once one man had shown that it could be done, many others found the strength, the courage and the endurance to follow suit, until now it isn't much use entering an international race unless you can break four minutes. When one man sets an example, many others can follow suit.

And this is part of the importance of Jesus Christ. He lived the way we men know we should. He was brave, unselfish, honest, reliable — he had true integrity. He has shown that it is possible for men to live up to their highest ideals. And because we have his example, many others have managed to find the strength and courage and endurance to live this way, too. But, like the sub-four-minute mile, it takes a lot of effort, it takes training, it takes self-discipline. And it's helpful to train in a team under a coach who knows what he's doing — that's why Christians go to Church.

You don't need much intelligence today to realise that the world is in a mess, and a pretty dangerous mess at that. And it's quite obvious that what we need to straighten things out is a lot more honesty, fairness, integrity; in fact, a lot more true humanity in our dealings with one another. And that is where I believe I have something of immense value to offer as a Parson — the example of Jesus Christ. St. Francis of Assisi, I think it was, once said that the call to all Christians was to be "little Christs", and what better model could we have for our lives?

On the first Good Friday, when Jesus had been subjected to a "trial" which was a complete travesty of justice, beaten and abused, Pontius Pilate brought him out to the crowd and said, "Behold the man!" If only he had realised how true his words were! Here is *the* man, man as he was meant to be, a hero worthy of our admiration and imitation. Here is a man on whom we can model ourselves with confidence. It is not

escapism to be a Christian. It takes courage. It is the way of true manliness, the way of integrity, generosity, truth and justice. Have you got what it takes to be a man?

—Des Thompson, Chaplain.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME

(by Padre J. I. Manihera)

As an RF Cadet you have entered upon a career — through varying circumstances and choosing. You will have now some clearer idea of what is expected of you and the demands necessary to attain the acceptable or higher standards. When you "signed on", it meant that for a period your contract with the Ministry of Defence — Army, would involve discipline, which would be beneficial both personally and service-wise.

Basically, you make a promise to be a soldier under the full regulations and Standing Orders of the Army. Perhaps you wonder if you can keep this promise — as there will undoubtedly be times when you wish to break it. If you do — you become a drop-out and fail!

There is a common link here with Christianity — not only broken promises — but a discipline, a rule or guide. Christians repeat the Lord's Prayer — The Creeds (Nicene, Apostles):

"Our Father which are in heaven . . ."

"We believe in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and Earth; Jesus Christ; The Holy Spirit; The Holy Catholic Church; Forgiveness of Sins; Resurrection of the Body; the Communion of Saints and the Life Everlasting."

While some of these terms may not mean much to you — Christians accept them and follow them as part of christian growth. But we do, say and believe in them as keeping part of our promise to God.

What is it that the promises do for us?

Read 1. Timothy, Chapter 4, verses 6-16.

2. Like Timothy — you are

young, keen athletic and very much an outdoor type. Timothy was guided to self-development. The spiritual interest is just as important as the physical — and both **MUST** go together.

3. So this beginning in your career will create potential that you haven't yet discovered in yourself —

- (a) You learn to live with others in a helpful, beneficial way.
- (b) You use all your capabilities fully — ideas, confidence, understanding, but even more by keeping to the rules and disciplines.
- (c) Each occupation in life has its time of testing, training and reward. When you have achieved this — and you can — then you too will be free within the rules to help others become, and develop, into better and more helpful people.
- (d) The Christian life is similar. We become followers of Christ — and all that christianity stands for helps us to understand ourselves, others and God.

There is a need to study, learn and develop — the future holds much for us:

Our job

Our families

Our Community/Country

This story may help you understand:—

A violin is a useless object without strings but even the string is useless on its own. They must go together to make beautiful music. So physical, mental and spiritual things must go hand in hand also.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME? ONLY WHAT I CAN PUT INTO IT MYSELF.

The candidate for officer school was undergoing a psychiatric examination.

"Now let me ask you this," said the medical officer. "Do you have any difficulty in making decisions?"

"Well . . . yes and no," said the recruit.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

(Correct as at 1 March, 1972)

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

ENTRY TO THE SCHOOL

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

- (a) **Medical:** Be physically fit on an average standard comparable with your age.
- (b) **Age Limit:** Be 15 years but under 17 years 3 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 Civilian Dress, are issued free initially and replaced as required during Cadet service. Some 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 \$10.00 pocket money, the balance being paid into a Savings Bank Account to encourage savings.

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

15 years	\$21.91
16 years	\$25.38
17 years	\$27.72
17½ years	\$31.64

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 lowboy. 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 with 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. 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 fortnight 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. Those who are suitably qualified and keen to do so may take fulltime education aiming for School

Certificate, University Entrance and NZCE. Some of those who are accepted for apprenticeships do school work integrated with the trade training. Most Cadets undertake some form of education.

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.

* This may change in the near future to Cadets graduating at end of the year during which they turn 17½.

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, 1933. In May,

1936, as there was no official record of Lord Islington having granted permission for the use of his crest, his consent to the use of it as a badge 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.

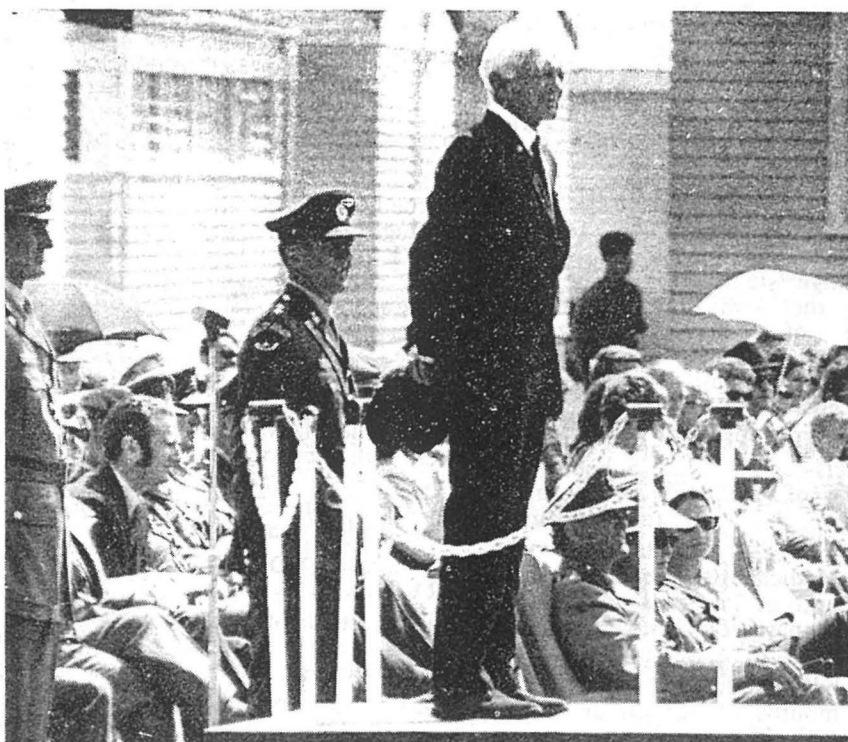
When the Regular Force Cadet Unit was formed at The Army School of Instruction in 1948 its members, like other recruits, therefore wore the Dixon Crest. Up to this time it had always been in brass, but when the Cadets provided their first Guard of Honour their badges were chromium plated, and from this 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.

During the six-day war between Israel and Egypt, an Egyptian regiment was in full retreat. A private chose this moment to put in for a fortnight's leave.

His commanding officer said, "What do you mean — leave? Don't you know there's a war on? Absolutely impossible — but I tell you what I'll do, Abdul, I'll try to retreat through your home town."



Captain C. H. Upham VC and Bar on the Saluting Dias for the December 1971 Graduation Parade. Part of the large crowd can be seen behind Captain Upham. The Commander A.T.G. Waiouru Colonel B. M. Poananga OBE is seated at the left of the dias.

The orderly officer put his head round the cookhouse door.

"Oh, Staff Sergeant," he said to the chief cook on duty, "there's a party of 50 gunners coming through in transit in half an hour. They'll be eating in the main dining-room with the rest of the battalion."

"Very good, sir," said the staff sergeant. As the officer disappeared he turned to his assistants and said, "Well, you heard the captain. Throw four more buckets of water in the Irish stew."



Cdt Sgt Pearson persuades his electronically controlled boomerang to 'come back'.

REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL

NOMINAL ROLL AS AT 1 FEB, 1971.

W — WEIR CLASS 1969
N — NGARIMU VC CLASS 1970
U — UPHAM VC/BAR CLASS 1971

A COY

Allen-Baines GB	N	RNZ Sigs	Auckland	Hopkins T	U	RNZIR	Christchurch
Avery SJ	U	RNZEME	Silverstream	Hunia AT	U	RNZEME	Kawerau
Bahler FM	N	RNZASC	Plimmerton	Hunter DT	N	RNZIR	Wellington
Baker PG	U	RNZA	Whangarei	Inger AE	U	RNZAOOC	Wellsford
Bates GB	U	RNZASC	Papakura	James TR	U	RNZIR	Titahi Bay
Beaver RP	N	RNZASC	Kaitaia	Janett LJ	N	RNZASC	Marton
Bell DJ	U	RNZIR	Wellington	Kamstra PJ	U	RNZEME	Upper Hutt
Bennett CB	N	RNZAMC	Waverly	Kinzett RP	U	RNZA	Nelson
Bibby RM	N	RNZIR	Ashhurst	Kofoed IJ	U	RNZIR	Oxford
Bissett KT	U	RNZEME	Cambridge	Lamont NA	N	RNZAC	Auckland
Boks PA	U	RNZ Sigs	Mosgiel	Langley GM	U	RNZAC	Christchurch
Boulcott RA	U	RNZ Sigs	Taneatua	Lawson NM	U	RNZASC	Hastings
Boyes BP	U	RNZASC	Nelson	Le Mon BR	U	RNZASC	Rangiwahia
Bowers SJ	N	RNZE	Whakatane	Lewis DJ	N	RNZA	Putaruru
Brooks GD	U	RNZIR	Henderson	Little WR	U	RNZAOOC	Taupo
Brown GJ	U	RNZIR	Ohai	Lochore GJ	N	RNZE	Masterton
Buchanan DWJ	U	RNZASC	Otahuhu	Mardle D	N	RNZ Sigs	Auckland
Bulman RW	U	RNZE	Auckland	Marston LW	U	RNZAMC	Otematata
Byrne LP	N	RNZA	Westport	Matchitt DP	U	RNZE	Putaruru
Cairns LA	N	RNZA	Levin	McBratney KB	U	RNZA	Timaru
Campbell CL	N	RNZAC	Hamilton	McCulloch GA	U	RNZASC	Mangakino
Carruthers JC	U	RNZEME	Waiouru	McKie AS	U	RNZAMC	Tawa
Clarke JMH	N	RNZIR	Gisborne	Meyer GJ	U	RNZAOOC	Christchurch
Claxton LD	U	RNZASC	Porirua	Montgomery RE	W	RNZAC	Wellington
Collins DAG	U	RNZEME	Christchurch	Morine TD	N	RNZAMC	Tauranga
Cooper LJO	U	RNZEME	Hastings	Morrison RJ	U	RNZAOOC	Wellington
Cooper WR	U	RNZASC	Whakatane	Moynihan SJ	N	RNZASC	Te Atatu
Cowan PF	N	RNZ Sigs	Kawerau	Munden RT	U	RNZASC	Napier
Dallas SR	U	RNZ Sigs	Porirua	Murray DI	N	RNZEME	Upper Hutt
Dally SR	U	RNZA	Masterton	Murray EJ	N	RNZE	Wairoa
Daniels B	U	RNZ Sigs	New Plymouth	Neale JC	U	RNZAC	Taupo
Dawson WHJ	N	RNZAC	Okaihau	Nolan MP	U	RNZIR	Linton
Downing DB	N	RNZAC	Palmerston North	Oakes RG	U	RNZE	Eltham
Dyason GF	U	RNZAOOC	Nelson	O'Connor PF	U	RNZEME	Mt Maunganui
Exton R	U	RNZAC	Palmerston North	O'Hara G	N	RNZA	Paeroa
Fanene JM	U	RNZ Sigs	Auckland	Orr LE	U	RNZASC	Christchurch
Frances BS	U	RNZA	Masterton	O'Shea DM	U	RNZASC	Gore
Fraser IM	U	RNZ Sigs	Paramata	Patterson PJ	W	RNZIR	Auckland
Freeman SJ	N	RNZIR	Papakura	Pearce RBR	U	RNZE	Pahia
Galbraith NWA	U	RNZIR	Wanganui	Pillow B	U	RNZEME	Hobsonville
Gibney MA	N	RNZASC	Hastings	Platt WJ	N	RNZE	Auckland
Gordon VG	U	RNZ Sigs	Ngatea	Poka T	N	RNZAOOC	Wanganui
Grant DE	U	RNZIR	Te Kuiti	Porter LK	U	RNZAOOC	Christchurch
Greatorex RA	N	RNZAC	Christchurch	Pouwhare M	U	RNZASC	Oparau
Hales AM	U	RNZE	Ohura	Prosser KG	U	RNZASC	Auckland
Halse JH	U	RNZEME	Stratford	Purser SM	N	RNZASC	Gisborne
Hanson GS	U	RNZEME	Otumoetai	Quigley RI	N	RNZ Sigs	Hamilton
Harland FV	U	RNZIR	Auckland	Rae PD	U	RNZEME	Christchurch
Heaven MW	U	RNZASC	Wanganui	Rakei WJ	U	RNZA	Tapuo
Haworth FJ	N	RNZASC	Waipukurau	Rayner DJ	U	RNZ Sigs	Christchurch
Henderson WA	N	RNZ Sigs	Christchurch	Richardson MJ	U	RNZ Sigs	Otahuhu
Heslehurst MJ	U	RNZ Sigs	Auckland	Rolston MB	N	RNZEME	Ngaruawahia

Rowe KC	U	RNZAC	Otaki
Rudolph GJ	U	RNZASC	Te Atatu
Rule HWG	U	RNZIR	Hamilton
Rusholme K	U	RNZAC	Nelson
Scott CG	U	RNZIR	New Plymouth
Searancke PR	U	RNZAC	Hamilton
Sharp WJ	N	RNZAOOC	Christchurch
Shaw GJ	N	RNZIR	Auckland
Stewart IW	N	RNZAC	Pahiatua
Stirratt WN	N	RNZE	Masterton
Storey A	U	RNZIR	Waiouru
Street GN	U	RNZA	Tauranga
Tawhara DR	U	RNZE	Edgecombe
Te Pou RM	N	RNZE	Whakatane
Tesar SJ	U	RNZIR	Auckland
Thomson GE	U	RNZEME	Auckland
Thorson DN	U	RNZASC	Picton
Tinsley JC	U	RNZASC	Waiouru
Toia WD	N	RNZE	Clevedon
Toms PG	N	RNZA	Auckland
Walker JDL	N	RNZAC	Palmerston North
Webster OL	U	RNZAC	Palmerston North
Williams AF	W	RNZIR	Wellington
Williams GV	U	RNZIR	Christchurch
Williscroft AP	N	RNZASC	Wanganui
Wilson RJ	U	RNZASC	Christchurch

B COY

Ace LDM	N	RNZEME	Waiouru
Anderson LS	U	RNZEME	Tawa
Andrews PH	U	RNZEME	Tauranga
Aspinall TG	N	RNZASC	Titahi Bay
Astwood GJ	U	RNZASC	Hobsonville
Bartlett LE	U	RNZE	Te Hauke, HB
Beban RB	U	RNZASC	Trentham
Bishop MJ	U	RNZEME	Levin
Bleasdale DJ	U	RNZAOOC	Whakatane
Blissett HL	U	RNZASC	Te Kuiti
Brooking M	U	RNZEME	Whakatane
Brooks PA	N	RNZEME	Wellington
Carter AR	U	RNZEME	Te Puke
Cathcart PA	U	RNZASC	Marton
Cawte JE	N	RNZASC	Ashburton
Christensen VG	U	RNZE	Rotorua
Clarke BJ	N	RNZE	Nelson
Clarke DJ	U	RNZEME	Takaka
Coffey WE	N	RNZEME	Wellington
Connell LI	U	RNZEME	Invercargill
Cook APH	U	RNZEME	Maramarua
Cook MA	U	RNZEME	Napier
Corbett MA	N	RNZAOOC	Tauranga
Corkran KR	U	RNZASC	Christchurch
Corse-Scott AP	U	RNZASC	Opunake
Cotter DF	U	RNZEME	Masterton
Cox RWN	U	RNZEME	Nelson
Cullan AS	U	RNZEME	Wanganui
Dean JA	N	RNZASC	Featherston
Dix GT	U	RNZASC	Auckland
Donnell W	N	RNZAOOC	Thames
Drew JR	U	RNZASC	Queenstown
Dustow WJ	N	RNZASC	Taupo

Ellis BG	U	RNZASC	Christchurch
Fergusson AJ	U	RNZEME	Eltham
Fergusson MJ	U	RNZEME	Takaka
Fisher MG	U	RNZEME	Waitakaruru
Gardner K	W	RNZE	Auckland
Gerbault PL	N	RNZASC	Taradale
Gillice MAH	U	RNZEME	Waipawa
Greig MR	U	RNZEME	Nelson
Haraki JTT	N	RNZEME	Hastings
Harris MW	N	RNZEME	Christchurch
Heath GJ	N	RNZEME	Otematata
Helmling GR	U	RNZEME	Porirua
Henry CC	N	RNZE	Auckland
Hermon RD	N	RNZEME	Kawerau
Hewlett NRWJ	N	RNZASC	Auckland
Hill TJ	N	RNZASC	Whangarei
Hodge GA	N	RNZE	Havelock North
Hood AR	N	RNZEME	Waiouru
Hyndman RP	U	RNZEME	Levin
Iggo GS	U	RNZE	Waimate
Innes GW	U	RNZASC	Whangarei
Jackson M	U	RNZASC	Papatoetoe
Jobson AB	N	RNZAOOC	Gisborne
Johnson NL	N	RNZASC	Tuakau
Jory PE	N	RNZASC	Christchurch
Julian GM	U	RNZ Sigs	New Plymouth
Just DL	U	RNZASC	Wanganui
Kirk LG	N	RNZEME	Taupo
Lee JC	U	RNZAOOC	Otago
Leighton ANA	N	RNZASC	Waikaremoana
Leslie GL	N	RNZAOOC	Ashburton
Lindsay KW	U	RNZEME	Invercargill
Liverton SJ	U	RNZEME	Picton
Lloyd MD	W	RNZEME	Papatoetoe
Long BW	U	RNZASC	Clive
Long PG	N	RNZEME	Paekakariki
Malton PD	N	RNZASC	Pahiatua
Mark RS	U	RNZEME	Pahiatua
Mason NCG	U	RNZAOOC	Wellington
Mazengarb BA	U	RNZEME	Gisborne
McDonald RW	U	RNZASC	Havelock North
Moran IW	U	RNZASC	Papatoetoe
Morgan KC	U	RNZEME	Masterton
Morton AT	U	RNZEME	Kawakawa
Moseley ME	U	RNZEME	Onekawa
Newland FJ	N	RNZEME	Kawakawa
Newland SC	U	RNZASC	Palmerston North
Newton GM	N	RNZASC	Hamilton
Nielson LK	N	RNZEME	Palmerston North
O'Brien JT	N	RNZAOOC	Murapara
Odell GJ	U	RNZE	Invercargill
Oldridge GW	U	RNZASC	Porirua
Orr PD	U	RNZ Sigs	Balfour
Packer P	U	RNZE	Wainuiomata
Page DS	U	RNZEME	Whangarei
Pearson VA	N	RNZEME	Raetihi
Penrose SR	N	RNZEME	Christchurch
Perigo GB	U	RNZASC	Trentham
Power PG	N	RNZASC	Wanganui
Prescott DF	N	RNZAOOC	Wainuiomata
Rayson AG	U	RNZASC	Hamilton
Reeves IJ	N	RNZEME	Masterton
Rikihana KT	U	RNZE	Otaki
Roberts BR	U	RNZASC	Dannevirke
Round PR	U	RNZEME	Auckland
Saul E	N	RNZE	Edgecombe

Saxon LA	W RNZE	Papatoetoe	Thompson SP	U RNZASC	Papatoetoe
Scott SW	U RNZEME	Takaka	Tothill ACE	N RNZASC	Timaru
Shakespeare P	U RNZ Sigs	Te Atatu	Towgood CW	U RNZEME	Wanganui
Smith KW	N RNZ Sigs	Taupo	Turner WM	U RNZASC	Rotorua
Smith RK	U RNZASC	Thames	Valdemar JC	U RNZE	Auckland
Snow JP	N RNZASC	Auckland	Visser JM	W RNZE	Christchurch
Soper KA	U RNZEME	Mokotua	Walker TJ	U RNZEME	Papakura
Stevenson CA	U RNZEME	Riversdale	Webb AR	N RNZAOC	Taihape
Stewart RJ	N RNZAOC	Christchurch	Whitmore RJ	U RNZASC	New Plymouth
Strong GM	N RNZEME	Christchurch	Williams BL	N RNZASC	Levin
Swan RGJ	U RNZEME	Westport	Williams CN	U RNZASC	Lower Hutt
Tahere MR	U RNZEME	Teteko	Worthington PJ	U RNZEME	Masterton
Taylor BJ	N RNZAOC	Whakatane	Wynn IM	U RNZEME	Fairlie
Taylor CW	U RNZAOC	Napier	Young AG	W RNZDC	Wellington

STAFF ACTION (1863)

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
DAVID H. HACKWORTH

What if President Lincoln had used a ghost writer? What if virtually everything Lincoln wrote and all of his speeches were hammered out in the dark, damp cellar of the old War Department by a young Army staff captain? It would probably have been something like this . . .

It was in late 1863 that our ghost writing hero, whom we will call "Captain Action Officer" was tasked to ghost a speech which he called "The Pennsylvania Thing". Captain Action Officer worked feverishly on the address. He was caught up by the emotions of the time, the excitement of the battle, and the fact that Gettysburg may have been the turning point of the war — there was light at the end of the tunnel.

The address came easily. The words flowed. Captain Action Officer followed the "ABCs" of writing and in a few hours the address was done. Then the hard part: to get the paper through the staff bureaucracy — layer after layer of staff stratification. Each office, to justify its existence, felt compelled to change a word, cut a sentence or rearrange a paragraph.

Fortunately, for history and American literature, Captain Action Officer had been this route before. He had learned the

shortcuts. A "bootleg" copy was prepared, surreptitiously placed on an old envelope, and the copy smuggled to an executive mansion contact who would get same to "Abe".

The original copy was duly prepared and forwarded with appropriate cover sheet which read:—

War Department,
Captain Action Officer.
5 October, 1863.

1. Purpose:

To seek approval of proposed draft speech at TAB A, which the President is scheduled to deliver in November at Gettysburg.

2. Discussion:

- Draft incorporates President's guidance.
- Speech co-ordinated with Information Officer, Governor of Pennsylvania, and Daughters of the American Revolution.

3. Recommendations:

Early approval so the President can have maximum time for final editing and rehearsal.

"Four score and seven years" (Old fashioned. If you mean 87, say it) ago "our fathers" (Be specific) brought forth on this continent, a new nation, con-

ceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that "all men" (*Dangerous. We could get blasted by the Women's League by omitting them*) are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war; testing whether that nation or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long "endure". (*Spell out what's meant — endure what?*). We "are met" (*Put in present tense*) on a great battlefield of that "war". (*Add civil war*). We have come to dedicate a portion of that "field" (*What field*) as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives "that that" (*Surely we can do better than this*) nation might live. It is altogether "fitting and proper" (*Both words mean the same, cut one*) that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow — "this ground". (*Say cemetery. Don't beat around the bush*). The brave men, "living and dead", (*Be specific; give exact statistics*) who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here". (*Then why say it? Superfluous, omit*). It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to

the "unfinished work" (*Ambiguous. Strengthen by being more specific*) which they who fought here have "thus far so nobly advanced". (*Advanced from what?*) It is for us rather to be here dedicated to the "great task remaining before us" (*State our program. List major points in order of importance*) — that from these honored "dead" (*Soften, use gone!*) we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a "new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth". (*This is really a tired cliché. Too much repetition. Come up with a snappy close. Need a sharp, hardhitting punch line*).

Many months late Captain Action Officer received his proposed draft back from the "labyrinth of wordsmithing" with this final comment by his division chief:—

You really botched this one.

It is fortunate that it was properly staffed which, of course, takes time. As a result, we did not meet the suspense date. Study the excellent "fixes" which the Army staff has annotated to your paper and learn from these. If the quality of your staff work doesn't improve, you can count on a cavalry assignment out west with Custer, who busted it here because of his inability to write.

—Col. King Wordsmith.

With acknowledgements to the American Infantry Journal.

Officer (pointing to cigarette end on parade ground): "Is that yours, soldier?"

Private: "That's all right sir — you saw it first."

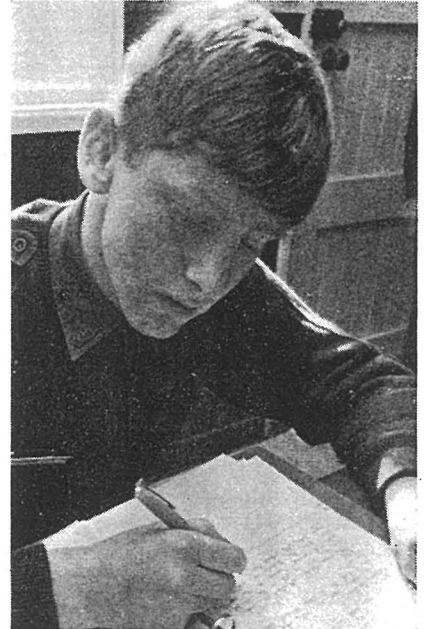
In the selection of armies governments have always readily accepted those who can: without hindrance urinate in milk bottles, touch their toes with their trousers down, hold their breath before an X-ray machine, play games with sleeping psychiatrists, and lie successfully about the lack of insanity, epilepsy, dropsy and VD in their family histories. Thus, armies get the cream of a nation's men.



Cdt Drew icing a 'B' Company "Special".



Cdt Boks calls a friend.



Cdt L/Cpl O'Shea proves the pen to be mightier than the sword.

OBITUARY

WARRANT OFFICER A.G.H. REID, RNZIR

It was with profound regret that the School learnt of the death of Sergeant Major Jock Reid at Auckland in December 1970. Sergeant Major Reid was posted to the Regular Force Cadet School as CSM A Company in March 1969 an appointment he held with distinction.

Many of his off duty hours were devoted to coaching Cadet sports teams but his great love was soccer and as coach and manager toured with the Cadet 1st XI to many parts of New Zealand.

Sergeant Major Reid was cremated with military honours at a service in Auckland. The firing party was provided by members of the Fiji Military Forces from Papakura Camp.

The School was represented by the OC Major H.R. Burt and many of the Staff and Cadets. Other Army units were represented by officers and NCOs, many of whom were personal friends of Sergeant Major Reid.

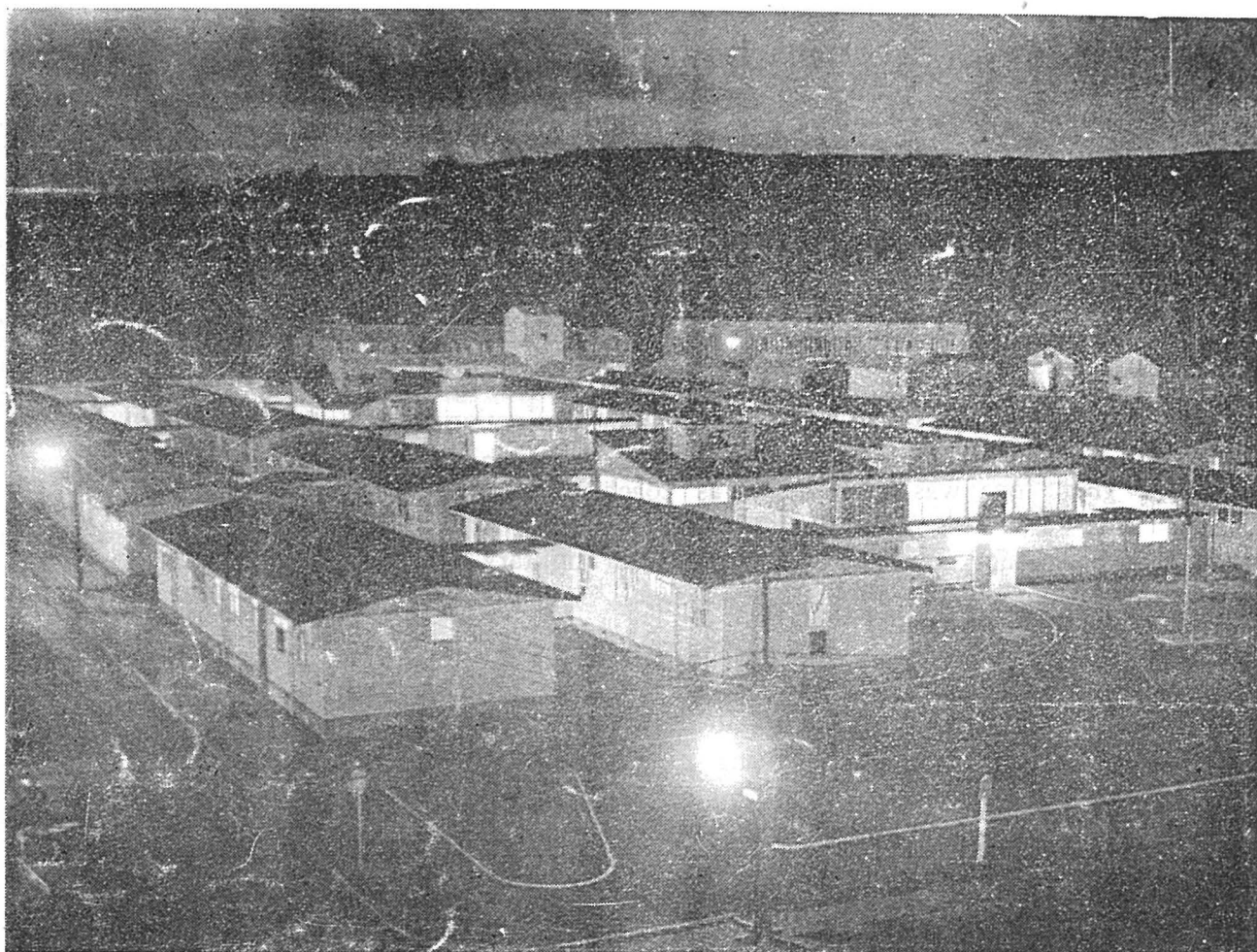
This moving service was a fitting tribute to a man who had spent most of his life as a soldier.

ROLL OF HONOUR

Ex Regular Force Cadets

Killed in action

- 34872 Tpr THOMAS A. R., NZSAS — KIA, Malaya, 1956.
- 37221 Sgt DON A., RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1965.
- 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.



The Barracks Layout by Night

PROPERTY OF REGULAR FORCE

CADET SCHOOL

UPP NO

229

Date of Purchase/

Presentation

Cost/Value:

As at Stocktake 1 June 1989