

The Regular Force CADET



Waiouru
1972



EDITOR: CAPT TB POWELL, MA, RNZAEC

PRINTED BY
TAIHAPE TIMES LIMITED
TAIHAPE, N.Z.

Cover shows the 1972 Class Patron Brigadier G. Dittmer, CBE, DSO, MC,
congratulating Cdt Colati A on graduating into the Royal Fijian Military Forces.

The Regular Force
CADET
1972



THE ARMY SCHOOLS
WAIOURU, N.Z.

FOREWORD

by

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



The Regular Force Cadet Wing was first established as part of the Army Schools of Instruction in 1948 and was then located in Trentham. In spite of a number of re-organisations, a move to Waiouru, and the disbanding of Headquarters The Army Schools for three years, the Regular Force Cadet School has survived for twenty-four years and all those connected with the school can be proud of the fine traditions and high standards maintained throughout the period. As Commandant of the Army Schools, I am proud to be associated with the Regular Force Cadets.

The end of 1972 sees the New Zealand Army again at the cross roads of change. All combat troops have been withdrawn from South Vietnam and the likelihood of our units remaining in South East Asia for a number of years appears to be in doubt. However, Regular Force Cadets need have no fears about their future. No matter what further re-organisation of the Army takes place, there will always be a requirement for bright young NCO's and highly qualified tradesmen.

To those who graduate this year I offer my congratulations and best wishes for the future. You have all been trained and educated to take your place as a Regular Soldier but your future will depend largely on the effort you put in to your work. The temptation to relax your standard will be great, but the officers and senior NCOs are relying on you to maintain the high standards and fine traditions expected of a New Zealand soldier. Although our Army is very small, our reputation overseas is extremely good. It is up to you to ensure we do not lose this reputation.

To both the graduates and those remaining at the Regular Force Cadet School, my wife joins me in wishing you all the very best of luck for the future.

STAFF — (June 1972)



The OC Maj JF Mills, RNZIR

A COMPANY

OC—
 Lt & QM NC Jamieson RNZAC
 CSM—
 WOII Shirley A RNZ Sigs
 Clerk—
 Cpl Searle KA RNZAC
 Pl Comds—
 Sgt Blackbourn NW RNZA
 Sgt Matthews WM RNZIR
 Cpl Wallbuton AJ RNZIR

HEADQUARTERS

CC—
 Maj JF Mills RNZIR
 AO—
 Lt AJ Rivers RNZA
 SSM—
 WOI M Watts RNZASC
 Chief Clerk—
 Ssgt Morgan RW RNZIR
 Clerk—
 Lcpl Campbell LJM RNZIR
 SQMS—
 Sgt Wills I RNZIR
 Storeman—
 Lcpl Hughes GL RNZIR

B COMPANY

OC—
 Capt GM Davies RNZE
 CSM—
 WOII Todd DS RNZAOC
 Clerk—
 Cpl Te Wani WJ RNZIR
 Pl Comds—
 Sgt O'Brien JP RNZASC

EDUCATION WING

APPRENTICE WING

CI—
 Capt GM Davies RNZE
 Instructors—
 Sgt Milligan RD RNZE
 Sgt Henderson RJ RNZAOC
 Cpl Gilbert TE RNZE
 Cpl Staines DG RNZE
 Lcpl Findon G RNZE
 Lcpl Rodgers RE RNZE

CI—
 Maj GN Smith, BA RNZAEC
 2IC—
 Maj KA Sanders, C.Eng AMI
 Mech.E RNZAEC
 Instructors—
 Capt TE Salt, Dip Tchg
 RNZAEC
 Lt TB Powell, MA Dip Tchg
 RNZAEC
 Lt LM Gray, MA (Hons)
 Dip Tchg RNZAEC
 Lt WK Westwater, B.Sc.
 Dip Tchg
 Sgt Boulton IW, TTC RNZAEC

TRAINING WING

Trg Officer—
 Lt & QM NC Jamieson RNZAC
 Instructors—
 Ssgt Horsfall GA RNZIR
 Sgt Mayor SW RNZIR
 Sgt O'Brien LK RNZIR
 Sgt Pearson GJ RNZIR
 Cpl Hutchinson WB RNZIR
 PTI—
 Sgt Tomlin GG RNZIR

EDUCATION WING 1972

A renewed emphasis was placed on full-time education at RF Cadet School this year. The Education Wing commenced studies on 6 March with 90 cadets, the largest number for many years. Thus, after completing the Basic Course, over half the new intake opted for further education; a reflection of the growing awareness of the need for a sound educational grounding before commencing trade training.

A breakdown shows the range of needs catered for at Education Wing in 1972:

23 Cadets doing School Certificate for first time;

30 Cadets doing School Certificate for second time;

20 Cadets doing University Entrance;

14 Cadets doing SC and UE subjects for NZCE.

3 Cadets doing University subjects from Massey.

An important change has been to drop the six month course called General Education and have all work toward examinations for School Certificate. Many boys who previously would have been streamed off are now completing a full year of study. This approach has improved morale and provided a more valued goal to work towards.

About 20 cadets left Education Wing for various reasons during the year, leaving about 70 to sit the external examinations in November-December.

Another attempt was made to have cadets take five subjects each but by mid-year most were down to four—a reflection of the extremely full life led at Cadet School.

A new aspect of academic work has been the introduction of flexible enrolment policy which allows a Cadet to take single subjects at both 5th and 6th Form level. Thus, boys who have passed some can go on to others, especially those subjects relevant to Army trade.

A number of boys were encouraged to do subjects for NZ

Certificate in Engineering years 1 and 2. For the well-motivated technician of tomorrow this has become the goal to aim for.

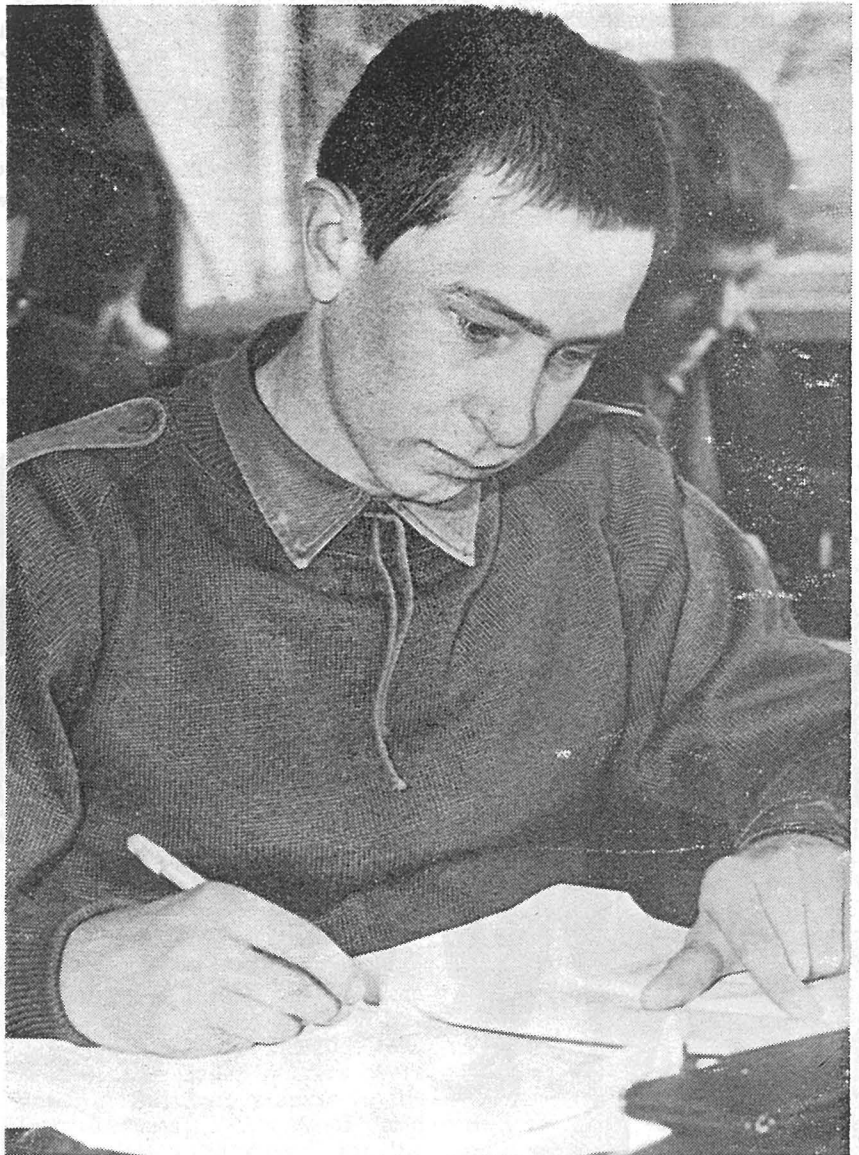
A well-qualified and stable staff has been able to concentrate on teaching without having to attend courses. This together with the fact that here has been no resignations, has been a pleasing feature of the year 1972.

RNZAEC teachers at the Education Wing were Maj GN Smith, BA, MEd, Chief Instructor; Maj KA Sanders, C Engr, MI Mech E,

HN Cert Engr, Second in Charge; Capt TE Salt, TTC, Dip Tchg; Lt T Powell, MA, Dip Tchg; Lt LM Gray, MA (Hons), Dip Tchg; Lt WK Westwater, BSc, Dip Tchg; Ssgt Boulton IW, T.C.

At the end of the year we said farewell to Maj Sanders who had joined the RNZAEC from a teaching position in Singapore. His contribution to the school has been of immense value and his place will not be easy to fill.

Examination passes for 1972



Enthusiasm, always a key aspect of Education Wing life, is to be read in the eyes of Cdt Hart RB as he prepares yet another faultless manuscript.

were very pleasing, being up to the best of previous years and in some aspects surpassing expectations and the usual predictions.

UE—3 full passes out of 10. Single subjects: English 4/13 passes, Maths 8/19, Physics 1/6, History 3/7, Biology 1/2, Geog 5/10, TD 0/3, Account 0/1. 27 passes out of 71 subjects.

SC—single subject passes: English 18/35, Maths 15/24, Engr Shopwork 10/15, TD 12/17, Com Prac 3/9, Science 14/24, History 3/8, Geog 6/20, Biol 0/1, Typing 0/1, Fr 1/1, App Mech 10/13. 92 passes out of 168 subjects.

NZCE English: 15 passes out of 17.

With a realisation that the Army of the 1970s and 1980s will be more technical than in the past, Education Wing continues to provide a sound base for the future NCOs of all Corps.

STAFF NOTES

The year had hardly begun before the Chief Instructor at the Education Wing, Major Raue, left us on Jan 27 for a Staff appointment in Singapore. Major Raue served at the school for a total of eight years and had seen many changes. His place as Chief Instructor was taken by Major Smith from Burnham Camp.

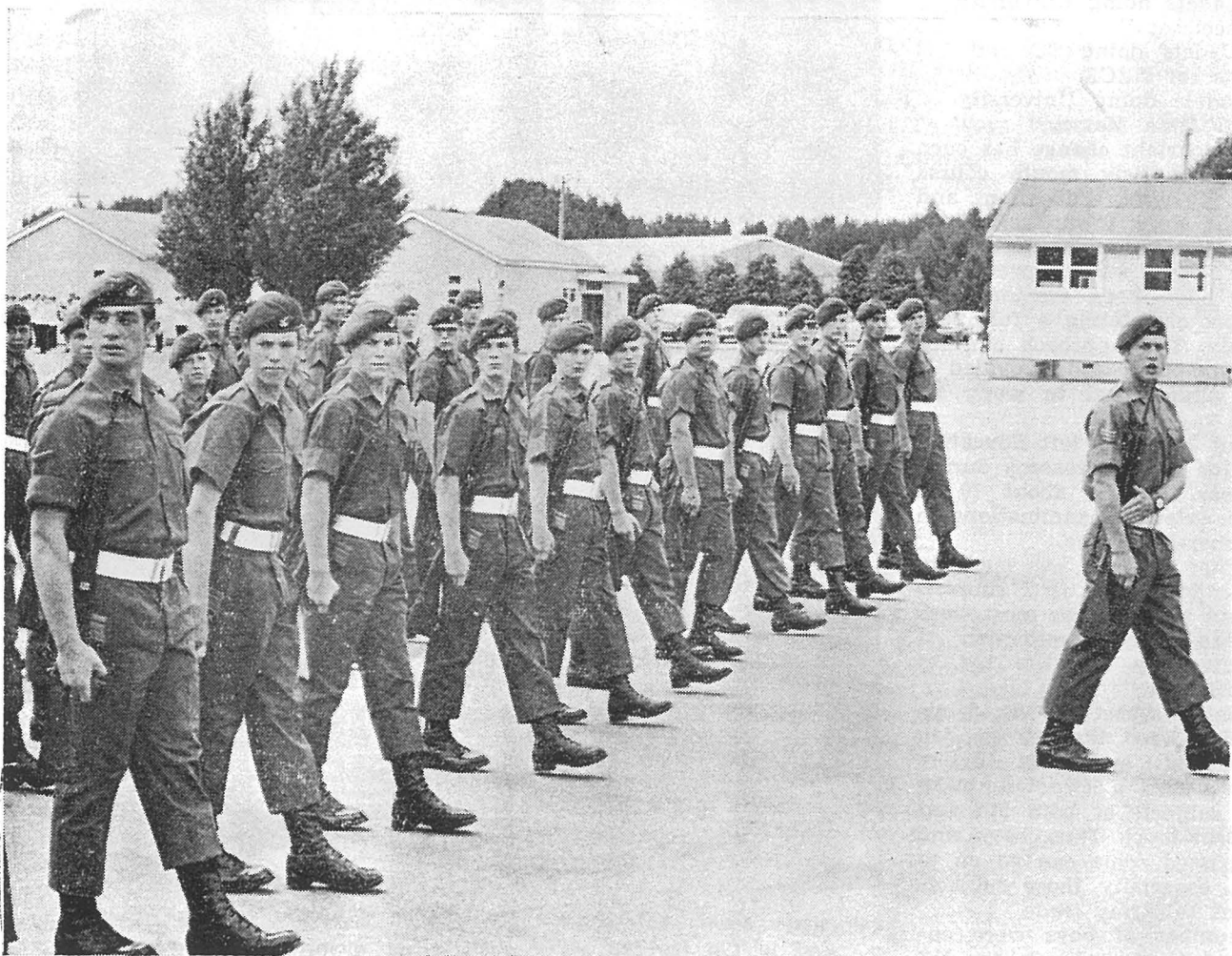
January also saw the arrival of one of our new teaching officers, Lt Gray. Although new to the school, Lt Gray was not new to the Army, as he was a TF Officer with 1NZ Recce Sqn (NZ Scots) prior to joining the RF. He was followed on Feb 1 by Capt Salt who joined from Vocational Guidance.

Ssgt Horsfall joined at the beginning of February from the Training Team in South Vietnam and took charge of Training Wing.

The arrival in early March of Sgt Boulton as Education Warrant Officer saw a second serving TF soldier join, as his previous unit was 1 Tpt Coy.

February, however, seemed to

Cdt Sgt Little WR leads his A Coy Platoon (formed primarily of Education Wing Cadets) past the saluting dais at the Graduation Parade.



be the Engineers' month, starting with Cpl Stanger our electrician, closely followed by the plumbing instructor Cpl Cutler. They were replaced by Cpls Rodgers and Staines respectively. The arrival of Cpl Gilbert as a carpentry instructor completed February's movements.

Our PTI Sgt Turner returned to Burnham at the beginning of April to be replaced by Sgt Tomlin who had returned from the Training Team in South Vietnam.

The OC A Coy, Lt Brighthouse, left mid-April for South Vietnam and was replaced by Lt Jamieson who also took over as Training Officer. Lt Brighthouse had a good preparation for his posting with his Hawke's Bay - Waiouru Trek with the soldier trainees.

The beginning of May saw Bdr Waddell leave us for NS Trg Unit with Cpl Hutchinson, an ex Cadet RSM, arriving in a few days later on return from South Vietnam.

Cpl Robinson left in late May to rejoin the tanks and was replaced by Cpl Searle.

July saw our Administrative Officers changing when Lt Rivers left for 161 Bty and Capt Oakley-Browne took his place.

Sgt Bruce arrived into Apprentice Wing at the beginning of the month and Staff Sergeant Rose left mid month. August saw Sgt Milligan depart for Papakura and replaced in the Apprentice Wing by Sgt Munro.

Sgt Pearson, our longest serving member, departed for Gisborne in October.

November became a month of 'musical chairs' beginning with the departure of OC B Coy Capt Davies and his replacement by Capt Munro.

Ssgt Lamb also arrived and took over the Apprentice Wing and was joined at the end of the year by Cpl Milliken who had returned from Singapore. Lcpl Findon who had been attached to the unit as an electrician instructor departed early December. The departure of our PTI Sgt Tomlin in December saw the end of movements for the year.

A COMPANY ACTIVITIES 1972

This year A Company has done very well in the sports activities that count towards the Commandant Shield. First of all we'll deal with the winter sports.

Rugby:

The rugby was an exciting game and the supporters of both sides enjoyed the match even though one of the teams had to lose. A Coy was leading at half-time but, however, B Coy took over the lead during the second half. It was only with great determination that one of the A Coy backs dived over in the corner to score a try that was converted and which put A Coy in the lead by one point. Final score: 29-28.

Soccer:

This was an even tougher game for A Coy but no less exciting. B Coy was leading at half-time by one point. However, an equaliser was scored in the second half and although the team tried they could not play this to their advantage. Although A Coy had a NZ Army Soccer Rep playing for them they could not break through the B Coy defence. Final score: 1-1.

Cross Country:

The school cross country was a very rigorous course this year covering three miles of the scenic Waiouru countryside. The runners in this annual event included the OC of RF Cadet School, Major Mills, and some of the RF staff of Cadet School. This event was a "walkover" for A Coy. Of the first ten places, A Coy took eight. The top runner was Cdt L/Cpl Johnston.

Cricket:

The cricket this year lacked some of the fire that it had last year, mainly because the best of the Cadet players were down at Burnham playing in the Inter-Regionals. Cdt Cook and Cdt Rudolf were picked for the NZ Army team. But A Coy managed to win the cricket, even though they were down by

two of their best players.

Softball:

This game was played at the start of the year in the hot Waiouru summer. In the game it was obvious that A Coy was going to win after the first couple of innings. After that it was just a question of how many home runs we would get. Final score: 18-2.

Volleyball:

This was a very close game between the Companies. The referee was tough on even the slightest infringement but in the end A Coy came out top after extra time was played in the last game.

Final score: 2-1.

Swimming:

The swimming events were held at the Ohakune baths. Although B Coy had some strong swimmers in the different events they couldn't contend with Cds Cooper WC and Galbraith NW who had to share the title between them because they had scored equal points.

Shooting:

This event was held on the National Service classification range and was very close, with A Coy only losing by nine points. Sgt Nielson of B Coy ended up as the top shot of cadet school after shooting off against his team-mates who scored the same as him in the classification shoot.

30 Mile March:

This event didn't count towards the Commandant Shield, but A Coy had 2 teams entered and acting upon reliable information from their CSM, one of the teams led by Cdt Frances was disqualified. The other team finished well behind the leaders. All the units in ATG Waiouru compete in this annual event and this year it was won by National Service Training Unit.

Tug 'o' War:

This event is usually won by B Coy since they're the best pullers, but this year A Coy surprised them and won this event, which is run in conjunction with the school athletics.

Barrack Competition:

This competition is in the form of a shield which is presented each week to the section which has the most highly-polished floor and boots and the most immaculate wardrobes. This year A Coy won the barrack competition shield. L/Cpl Pullen was in his element and won the shield seven times this year, with L/Cpl Bartlett, also of A Coy, running a close second.

General:

This year Lt Brighthouse, who served, ably, two years in Cadet School as A Coy OC and as Training Officer, finished his posting. His vacant desk was filled by WOI Jamieson who was later commissioned in the rank of Lieutenant.

On the 11th October a certain Warrant Officer had his birthday. All the cadets in A Coy chipped in and bought him a watch, which was one of the things he didn't have. After the presentation he was asked to make a speech; it started off something like this: "Three score and four years ago when I came into this world . . ."

Among some of the activities that cadets took part in at the Napier-Waiouru wall, approximately thirty trainees, took part in this walk. This experience gave the cadets an insight into what it meant to be an Infantryman, but altogether it was well enjoyed by everybody who took part. In the words of one of the cadets: "There never was a sweeter sight than those trucks coming over the hill to take us the last few miles into camp."

Getting near Christmas and with nothing to do, several cadets went into the bush to act as enemy for National Servicemen. They were Cadets Te Amo, O'Shea, Tako, Frew and Skevington. They enjoyed doing the warries out there and they kept the NSmen on their toes.

(Written by Cadet Scott CG)

Notes on the Personalities of A Coy Senior NCOs

Rank: R.S.M.
Name: Michael (Gobs) Gibney.
Achievements: Soccer and volleyball player.
Basic Administration Course.
Favourite Saying: "You're on charge, ☆&?%!@O!"
Pet Aversion: Breadth.
Main Asset: Was used well as the Regimental Drill Lane.
Father Image: God.
Posting: Pen pushing at Linton Camp H.Q.
Notes: Left Biafra to enter K-det school in 1970 because food was scarce. Went through every rank in K-det school, unfortunately, and was promoted to R.S.M. in April of 1972. Graduated as a Clerk All Arms into the Royal New Zealand Army Service Corps.

Rank: R.S.M.
Name: Gary (Rudy) Rudolf.
Achievements: N.Z. Army Cricket Team and 1st XV Rugby Team. Basic All Arms Instructors' Course.
Favourite Saying: "Black Power".
Pet Aversion: Work.
Main Asset: Lips.
Father Image: Ian Smith.
Posting: Parking Landrovers up power poles in Papakura Camp.

Notes: Left the bustling Metropolis of Auckland in January of 1971 and entered K-det school. Promoted to R.S.M. in Christmas of 1971 and he graduated into the Royal N.Z. Army Service Corps as a Motor Transport Instructor.

Rank: R.S.M.
Name: Nise (Ears) Galbraith.
Achievements: N.Z. Army Water Polo Team, K-det school Swimming rep and volleyball.
Favourite Saying: "I'm all ears."
Pet Aversion: Little fat people.
Main Asset: Ears.
Father Image: Patricia Bartlett.
Posting: K-det school and then wearing out boots trudging in the snows around Little Malaya.

Notes: Although he is the last R.S.M. for 1972 he is not the least. He has left his mark on K-det school — bayonet holes in the ceiling, boot marks on the roof and bullet holes in the windows. After entering in 1971 he was promoted to R.S.M. in August of 1972. He is graduating as an Instructor. Royal N.Z. Infantry Regiment.

Rank: C.S.M.
Name: David (Ding) Bell.
Achievements: 1st XV rugby and volleyball, Instructor's Course, 106mm Recoilless Rifle Course, 81mm Mortar Course, G.P.M.G. Course and Shooting Coaches Course.
Favourite Saying: "&?\$O%!★?&@&?\$!O%!?&." (Censored by Editor.)
Pet Aversion: The Little People, or Leprechauns.
Main Asset: Drill pig.
Father Image: American Liberty Bell.
Posting: K-det school and then he will be seeing the snowy hills of Burnham.
Notes: He left over-sized village of Wellington and came into K-det school in 1971. He had his ups and downs and was promoted C.S.M. in August of 1972. He is graduating as an Instructor, Royal N.Z. Infantry Regiment. Bad luck, Ding, no National Service these days.

Rank: Staff Sergeant.
Name: Stephen (Steve) Freeman.
Achievements: Athletics rep and 1st XV rugby.
Favourite Saying: "Ten to one on Cardigan Bay."
Pet Aversion: R.S.M. Gibney.
Main Asset: Teeth.
Father Image: Bob Skelton.
Posting: Pencil sharpening at Waiouru A.T.G. H.Q.
Notes: When Steve entered in 1970 he already had a bit of an insight as his father was in one of the teeth arms, the Dental Corps. He was promoted to S/Sgt in March 1972 and he graded as a Clerk All Arms. Royal N.Z. Infantry Regiment.

Rank: Staff Sergeant.
Name: Brian (Frank) Frances.
Achievements: University

Entrance 1971,
Formation Surveyors' Course.
Favourite Saying: "Be frank with me, Staff."
Pet Aversion: Height.
Main Asset: Bull---- Lawyer.
Father Image: Perry Mason.
Posting: Exterminating Aussies with the artillery.
Notes: After entering K-det school in 1971 Frank also had his ups and downs, mainly downs. He was promoted to S/Sgt in May 1972, shortly before he became a leading member of the N.Z. Breweries Association. He is grading as an Instructor, Royal New Zealand Artillery.

Rank: Sergeant.
Name: Wayne (Bludger) Little.
Achievements: 1st XI hockey team and 1st XI cricketer.
Favourite Saying: "Sorry I can't do the job for you. I've got too much work to do."
Pet Aversion: Work.
Main Asset: Trainin: Pamphlets (comics).
Father Image: Mussolini.
Posting: K-det school (another year).
Notes: After leaving the isolated township of Taupo he entered K-det school in 1971 and was promoted to Sgt in August of 1972. Wayne will be grading as a Storeman Clerk into the Royal N.Z. Army Ordnance Corps some time next year. Enjoy the stay, Wayne.

Rank: Sergeant.
Name: Peter (Shorty) Baker.
Achievements: Tennis, Instructors' Course and Formation Surveyors' Course.
Favourite Saying: "Scott where's your parade state?"
Pet Aversion: Grunts (For the layman, Infantry).
Main Asset: Getting comics from . . .
Father Image: Joe Bloggs, John Smith, etc.
Posting: Exterminating Aussies with Frances and 161 Battery.
Notes: He managed to escape from the Northern Wastes of N.Z. and joined the K-det school in 1971. He was promoted to Sgt in August of 1972 and is Grading as an

Instructor, Royal N.Z. Artillery (Drop-shorts).

Rank: Sergeant.
Name: David (Touche) O'Shea.
Achievements: University Entrance 1971, school tennis rep.
Favourite Saying: "That's not what I said."
Pet Aversion: Soldier Trainees.
Main Asset: Slippery personality.
Father Image: Piggy Muldoon.
Posting: 4-Star blanket counter at Trentham. The 4-Star blanket counters' course consists of: "1 blanket, 2 blanket, 3 blanket, 4 blanket, 1 blanket," etc.
Notes: Competitively 'slipped' his way into K-det school along with Frank. Also had his ups and downs and he received his third stripe in March 1972. He is grading as a Storeman Clerk, Royal N.Z. Army Ordnance Corps.

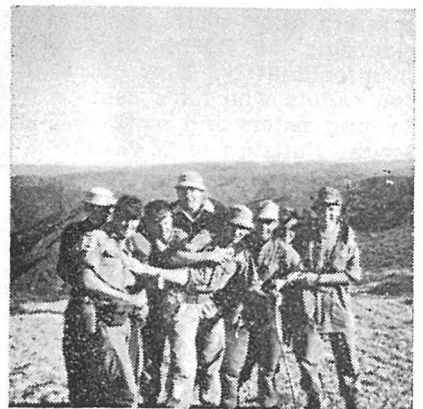
Rank: Sergeant.
Name: Robert (Bob) Oakes.
Achievements: N.Z. Certificate of Building 1972. 1st XV rugby and the A Coy volleyball team.
Favourite Saying: "Okato cheese."
Pet Aversion: Watered-down alcoholic beverages.
Main Asset: Chairman and life member of the N.Z. Breweries Association.
Father Image: Dean Martin.
Posting: Chief nail knocker inner at Linton with 2nd Construction Squadron.
Notes: Just before he left the green pastures of Taranaki, Bob was unanimously elected chairman, main shareholder and main user of the facilities of the N.Z. Breweries. He entered K-det school in 1971, unfortunately for K-det school, received his promotion at Christmas 1971 and is Grading as a Chippie, Royal N.Z. Engineers.

Rank: Sergeant.
Name: Dallas (Marmite) Grant.
Achievements: 1st XV rugby and K-det school tennis rep. Basic Administration Course.
Favourite Saying: "Pass the Marmite."

Pet Aversion: Empty Marmite (black jam) jars.
Main Asset: Twisting the truth SLIGHTLY.
Father Image: Martin Luther King.
Posting: Footslogging around the Burnham hills.
Notes: Dallas left the desert area of Te Kuiti and entered K-det school in 1971. He was promoted to Sgt in May 1972 and he graduated as a Clerk All Arms, Royal N.Z. Infantry Regiment.

A special request has been received to do one of these articles on the Regular Force C.S.M. of A Company and it is with great alacrity that we are going to do this article on him.

Rank: Warrant Officer 2nd Class.
Name: Alan Shirley.
Nicknames: Oink the Doink, Apeman, Boff, !&O??☆\$@ (censored by Editor), Punchy, O the D.
Achievements: 3-Star Radio Relayman, 1st XV rugby coach. Reached his 64th birthday on the 11th October this year.
Favourite Saying: "Dum Dum, I'll ram this drill cane up your !&\$?&O@."
Pet Aversion: Under age drinkers.
Main Asset: His position as Company S.M.



Cdt RSM MA Gibney (centre front) and 'hangers-on' stand near the Memorial Cairn on the Napier-Waiouru walk in March.

Father Image: King Kong.

Posting: K-det school for another five years.

Notes: After leaving the darkest jungle in the darkest Congo he joined the Army as a Regular Force Cadet in 1923. He left his mark on K-det school in the form of a tunnel to the Sergeants' Mess store-room. He graduated from K-dets in 1936 as a Radio Relayman Royal N.Z. Signals, after spending 12 years at Education Wing. He was posted to Burnham on TOD with 1 Battalion R.N.Z.I.R. and has had several tours over to Malaysia and Vietnam where he is in his element in the deepest, darkest jungle with plenty of vines to swing on. In 1945 he was posted back to K-det school as a barrack commander with the rank of Sergeant. In 1971 he was again posted back to K-det school, not as a barrack commander (thank God), but as a Staff Sergeant attached to Education Wing as a pen rusing pencil sharpener. Soon afterwards he was attached to A Coy as C.S.M. and promoted to Warrant Officer 2nd Class. On the 11th of October 1972 it was found out that it was his birthday. Since it was pay day all A Coy cadets dipped in and bought him a gold watch for his 49 years of service to the Army. And we come up to the present day where he is still serving as C.S.M. of A Coy, unfortunately. Now, for all you cadets who have beautiful young sisters and mothers with vital statistics of 38-25-36, our good C.S.M. is still handsome, virile and younger than he looks.

—Edited, published and written by Cadets Francis, B. S. (7 days \$10), O'Shea, D. M. (7 days \$10), Scott, C. G. (14 days \$30).

TRAINING WING NOTES

Staff Posted Out

Lt (now Capt) Brighthouse to the New Zealand Army Training Team Vietnam (NZATTV) — Chi Lang.

Sgt George Pearson to A Coy 7 RNZIR Gisborne.

Bdr Waddell NSTU Waiouru.

New Arrivals

Lt Jamieson dual appointment, OC A Coy and Trg Officer. Ex member NZATTV.

Ssgt George Horsfall Trg NCO. Also ex NZATTV.

Sgt Buff Milner fills the slot vacated by Garry Tomlin. Ex All Black — South African Tour.

Sgts Larry O'Brien and Bill Mayor are the oldies and still going strong.

Courses conducted by the wing



Cdt RSM NWA Galbraith and Cdt Lcpl Tinsley JC fire M16 rifles with Starlight Scope attachments.

This posting subject to review by the new Ministers of Defence and Finance.

Cpl Bob Davies 1 Bn Depot Burnham.

Cpl Searle A Coy Cadet School.

Sgt Garry Tomlin. Though the position he held was PTI we considered him one of us. Posted to Hobsonville. Garry was ex NZATTV.

during the year included:—

Minor Tactics;

3 Basic All Arms

Instructor Courses;

Radio Course;

Leadership Courses;

HT and LT Courses;

Cross Country Exercises.

Cadets undergoing Soldier Training were also able to attend courses run by the future parent Corps and so be able to graduate with at least 1 star. In some cases

cadets were able to achieve a 2 star qualification.

The Training Wing this year like other years set themselves certain projects with the aim of improving training facilities. The 3 at present are:

1. To build a shelter over the 25m Range which would enable Cadets to train even when it is raining.

2. To extend the present 100m Range to 200m.

3. To establish a field craft training area.

To all of you, both Staff and Cadets who got these projects off the ground, thank you for your effort and time.

Thanks are due to Sgt Blackburn, Sgt O'Brien JP and Cpl Searle for running the Driver's Courses.

Next year's Soldier Trainees' programme is new and offers quite a bit of variation throughout. Those returning can look forward to an interesting year.

The School Bren Carrier

July 1972 found Waiouru Camp experiencing a familiar sound to some of the grim digs — the throaty throb of a V8 motor in a Bren Carrier.

In November 1971 following protracted negotiations the school purchased a carrier from the Ruapehu Lions Club for \$25. The machine had been purchased by them from the NZ Forest Service who had used it in the

Karioi Forest for many years.

The refurbishing of the carrier was carried out by second year Cadet Apprentices of RNZEME School under the direction of WOII P. Burrell RNZEME who had as his main assistant Cdt Lcpl Cotter. As the armour plating of the carrier had been cut away by the Forest Service, WOII Burrell located a derelict hull on a local farm and fitted the new hull to the existing mechanical parts. Parts missing from the machine were manufactured or converted by cadets and the machine finally took to the road in July.

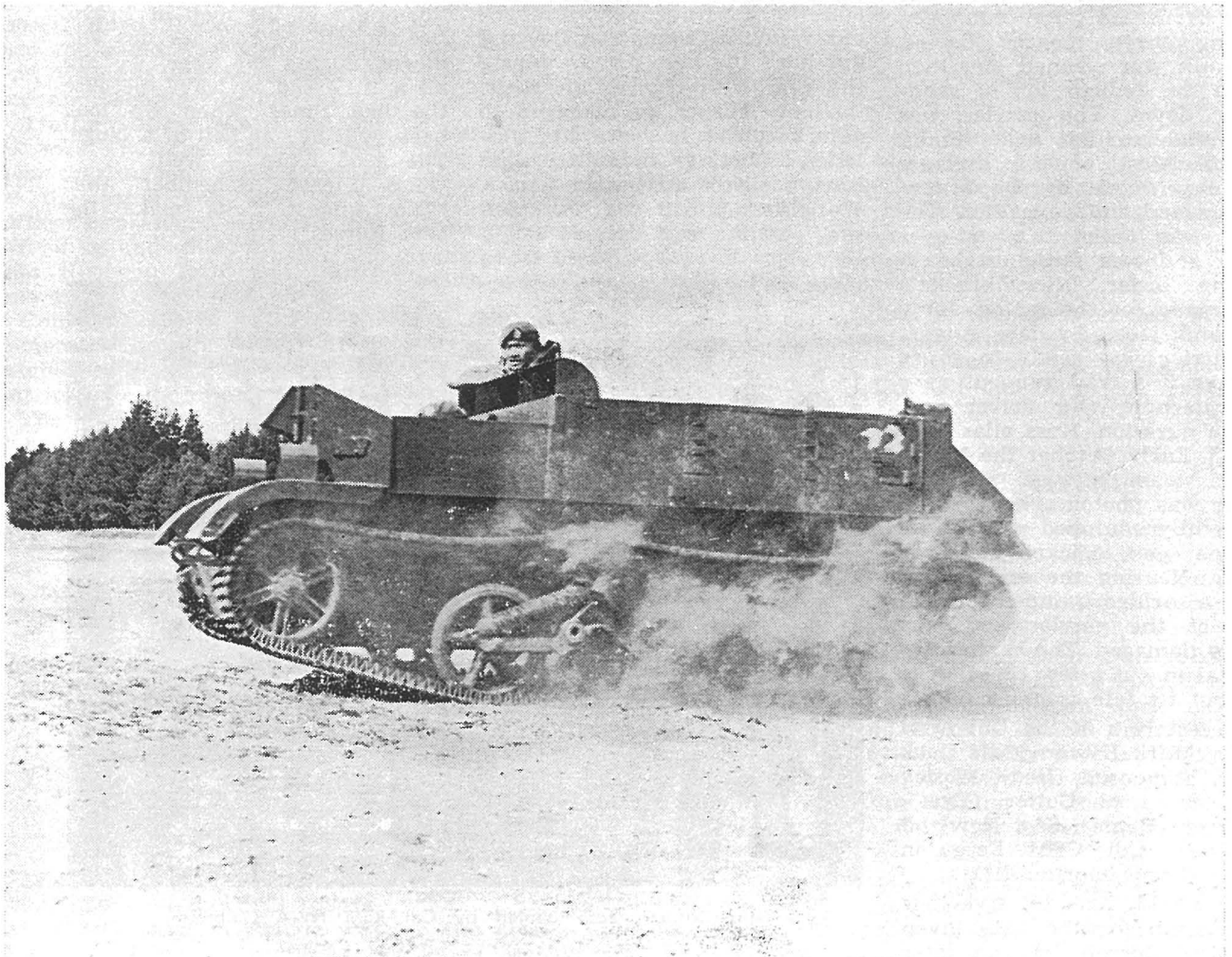
It is now officially a Carriers LP Mk II (Mortar).

Through our 1972 patron

THE CARRIER IN ACTION

Pilot: Major Mills

Co-pilot: Cpl Te Wani



Brigadier G. Dittmer we have been given permission by the 28th (Maori Bn) Association to carry their Tactical Signs on the Carrier.

It is hoped that the carrier will ultimately end up in the Army Museum as a working exhibit and that the RNZEME cadets who did the work will be responsible for preserving a small but important part of New Zealand's military heritage.

Gun Carrier (Cadet View)

Commencing this year, seven second year cadets and two EME Schools staff members went out to the local Pig Farm and procured 1 Army Issue Universal/Mortar Carrier. Two days later another hulk was obtained from the Karioi Forest bush. The motor from the latter had been running three months before. The hulk was cleaned out, then began the tedious job of sanding it down. The carrier was then undercoated and finally painted. Most of the linkages had to be made by the Fitter/Turners and 2nd year VMs. The motor was checked by 4 eyes Cotter and was found to be in running order. New brackets were made for the motor, Jerry cans and jack. By late August the carrier was ready to go so we gave it a trial run out near the waterhole. Our driver was, for the duration, Hoss alias Pete Burrell. Early October the NZBC camera team arrived and the carrier was photographed on the move, fully equipped with Lewis machine gun, Vickers and 3" mortar. Nearing the end of the drive a bridge jumped out in front of the carrier and was slightly damaged. The carrier has been taken out a few times since then but its fate is undecided.

The restorers of the Universal Carrier Mark II were Cdts Cook (Tcol), Stevenson (Red), Mosley (Muttley), Lcpl Cotter (Eyes), Col Scott (Bugle), Ssgt Newland (Rawene), Cdt CSM Ferguson (Tobias Throgmorton III).

We would like to give our appreciation for the help given by WOII Burrell PJ and later

on by Cpl Bussen R.

The former being commonly known as Hoss and the latter Sandy.

B COMPANY NOTES

B Coy the Regular Force Cadet School, in other words, the Federation of Labour. President Capt Munro, RNZSIGS, formerly of Canterbury University, Past President, Capt GM (Hup) Davies, RNZE, of Linton Camp. Vice-president, WOII DS Todd, RNZAOC Cadet School. Secretary, Cpl W Tewani, Trentham.

B Coy is in part responsible for the training of all Army Apprentices whilst at Cadet School. Part of the training also done at Corp Schools throughout Waiouru Camp. The Coy did not have the best results during the year with regards to sports; the only events we managed to gain victories in were the athletics, shooting, basketball, the rowing eights and minor games. We also supplied the champion shot and the best dressed cadet.

The beginning of 1972 saw all B Coy cadets with American Marine haircuts, mainly to help combat the heat during the training phase of cadet life, which takes from January to March.

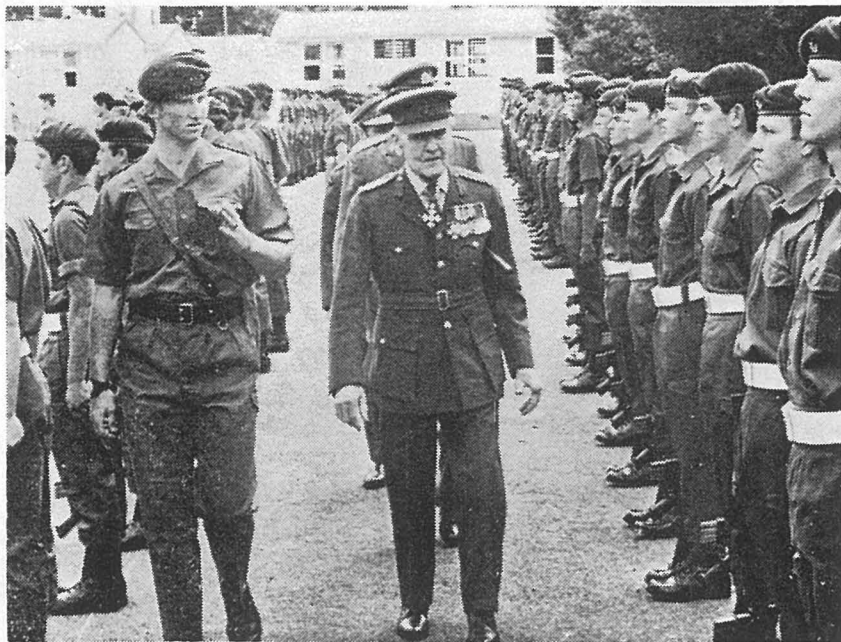
New staff have arrived at the Coy. These are Cpl Gilbert, Sgt Bruce, Sgt Munro. We welcome them and wish them all the best for the coming year.

The Coy band was prominent on many Cadet School parades and the sound of the tortured haggis carried far and wide.

"Have you ever served in a Commando Unit? Join B Coy and do your basic training," was the cry during the middle of the year as the pressure was placed on the men of Bravo Company. But not one solitary soldier threw in the towel. All the credit to the men of Bravo.

Although we had our ups and downs during the year, we are all a little sad to leave, because the bad times, when we look back, will be one hell of a laugh. The good times — well!

P.S.—Please remember this: "The wildest Colts make the best Horses".



Brig Dittmer, accompanied by Cdt RSM NWA Galbraith, inspects a rank of B Coy Cadets.

RF Cadet Barrack Guard for Governor General 14th July 1972

Guard Commander,
CSM Galbraith, NWA, A Coy

★

Cold Steel Makes One Think Twice

A Morris 1100 was stolen from Taupo at approximately 1 p.m. on Friday and headed south by its unlawful driver.

Then followed a series of events with a surprise ending.

The vehicle was seen in Turangi by a police officer who tried, unsuccessfully to stop it. A police car equipped with radio gave chase across the Desert Road. During the speedy trip the radio was used to contact Waiouru and warn them of the approaching fugitive car.

Traffic Officer Watts set out to meet it. The vehicles met near the Ruapehu Road entrance to the camp and the Traffic Officer's presence diverted the offending and unlawful motorist into Ruapehu Road and thence into the camp.

Coincidentally, the Governor-General was visiting the military establishment and the army was out in force with bayonets fixed.

The wall of cold steel was too much to face after a hectic ride across the Desert, so he gave in and was duly arrested.

The next morning he appeared in the Magistrate's Court at Taihape where he was remanded to appear in Wanganui today (Tuesday).

The offender has not been positively identified as yet.

(Reprinted from the "Central District Times")

Graduation Parade 1972

After weeks of preparation and many hours on the drill square, the 1972 Graduation Parade was about to begin.



Sgts Munro and O'Brien distribute corps berets to graduates (from right):
Bell DJ, Bauer JWR, Bates GB, Baker PG, Annear DE.

Parents, friends and relatives of graduating cadets swelled the crowd to nearly 1500. The day was fine and hot which many cadets found to their disadvantage as literally days of spit-polish melted away before their eyes.

RSM Nigel Galbraith led the parade onto the parade ground to the tune of the Army Band, a much appreciated aid and very welcome in Waiouru. The school then waited for Brigadier Dittmer, the 1972 class patron, to arrive and take the dais.

After Brigadier Dittmer's inspection, accompanied by Major J. F. Mills, RNZIR, the OC, and Major G. N. Smith, RNZAEC, CI the Education Wing, the parade marched past in slow and quick time. All the time taken to prepare for the parade seemed worthwhile as four controlled platoons circuted the parade ground.

The next command was the long awaited "FALL OUT THE GRADUATES" and 93 cadets became ex cadets.

The presentation of the Corps berets seemed to take hours in

the hot Waiouru sun, but once it was over Private Galbraith marched the Graduates through the ranks of the remaining cadets while the new Cadet RSM, Peter Kamstra, gave the school the General Salute.

Then it was all over bar the shouting. And shouting there was too when the Graduates finally fell out to go on leave.

Prize Giving

If the parade was over, the day was not yet done. Next on the programme was the Gymnastics and Unarmed Combat display.

Practising in their own time, over 40 Cadets had prepared a short display of gym work and basic unarmed combat skills. The teams firstly gave a display of rapid dispersal (disposal???) before turning to their respective fields for a very good display.

Following this was a very fast change for some of the team members to get to the cinema in time for the prize-giving

ceremony while the Army Band gave a marching display.

In the prize-giving ceremonies Major Mills first gave his End-of-Year Summing Up speech and announced senior NCO appointments as well as outlining 1973's events.

Brigadier Dittmer, the 1972 class patron then spoke to the gathering saying that Cadets had

restored his faith in the younger generation. This made all members of Dittmer Class very proud that he was their patron.

The prize-giving itself was handled smoothly, without anyone tripping up or halting on the wrong foot and the impressive amount of prizes was whittled away very quickly, with a certain ex-A Company CSM

looking rather worn out as he had to collect his Company's many awards as well as his own.

Finally Lt Col Craig Nelson presented Brigadier Dittmer with a plaque of appreciation from his class.

That was it. Grad '72 was over. The best parade seen in Waiouru had ended. The planners were now looking towards Grad '73.

SENIOR CADET NCOs — 1972

Cadet RSM Galbraith

Cadet RSM Galbraith joined the Cadets as a member of Upham VC and Bar Class, 1971. Prior to entry he attended Wanganui Boys College in Wanganui.

Part of his first year he spent at Education Wing in General Education, after which he did his basic training.

He was promoted to Corporal in December 1971 and CSM A Coy in March the following year.

During 1972 RSM Galbraith qualified on the BAA Instructors Course, Minor Tactics Course and Shooter Coaches Course. Gaining his promotion to RSM in August of that year, he held the appointment until Christmas when he graduated as an Infantry Instructor RNZIR.

He was also one of the school's better indoor basketball players and did exceptionally well at swimming.

Cadet CSM Fergusson

Before joining the RF Cadets CSM Fergusson resided in Nelson, being educated at Takaka District High School.

He joined the Cadets in Upham VC and Bar Class 1971 with the intention of becoming a vehicle mechanic. He started his trade training in April 1971, being promoted to Corporal in May of that year.

In December 1971 he was promoted to CSM B Coy, holding that appointment until December 1972 when he graduated into RNZEME with his 2nd qualifying exam.

While in Cadets his main sporting interests were soccer and swimming.



Brig Dittmer stops to talk with Cdt RSM NWA Galbraith at the December Graduation Parade.

Cadet CSM Bell

CSM Bell did his post primary education at Wellington College, before joining the RF Cadets as a member of Upham VC and Bar Class 1971.

While on Soldier Training in 1971 CSM Bell was promoted to Cdt Lance Corporal and to Cdt Sergeant, after qualifying on the BAA Instructors course in December of that year.

In 1972 he was used by Training Wing as an assistant weapons instructor during basic training. He also attended Handler Courses at Support Wing, School of Infantry, qualified on the Shooters Coaches Course and

missed the Minor Tactics Course because of a foot injury.

This was a fairly eventful year for CSM Bell as he was reverted to the rank of Cadet and promoted again to CSM A Coy in August. A job which he held until Christmas 1972 when he graduated into the RNZIR as an Infantry Instructor.

He was a very keen rugby player while in Cadets and until his foot injury was one of our better players.

Cadet RSM Gibney

Cadet RSM Gibney was born in Wellington and received his education at Karanui High School, Hastings.

RSM Gibney joined RF Cadets in Ngarimu VC class in January 1970, spending the year at Education Wing, where he passed his School Certificate.

In December 1970 RSM Gibney was promoted to Lance Corporal and in December 1971 to CSM, A Coy, having been promoted to every rank in Education Wing. He was studying for University Entrance during that period.

In March of 1972 he was promoted to RSM, the appointment he held until August 1972 when he graduated as a clerk into RNZASC.

During 1972, RSM Gibney played in the schools 1st XI Hockey team, part of continuation training and also clerical training.

School of Artillery

During the past year the School has been involved in the training of both Regular Force and National Servicemen.

A large number of personnel have passed through the School during the year and a fair percentage of these were ex-cadets. They were:

3 Star Driver Operators — Bdr Waddell RJ (Bennett Class),

3 Star Met Assistants — Gnr Dalley SR (Upham Class); Gnr Lewis DJ (Ngarimu Class); Gnr Street GN (Upham Class).

1 Star Gun Numbers — Bdr Martin RA (Andrew VC Class); Gnr Tepuni DR (Ngarimu Class).

2 Star Battery Survey — L/Bdr Ruru HW (Weir Class); Gnr Brooks GD (Upham Class).

3 Star Surveyor RNZA — Bdr Waters JD (Crump Class); Gnr Baker PG (Upham Class); Gnr Francis BS (Upham Class).

Instructional assistance during the year was given by WOII Rout J (Shuttleworth Class) and S Sgt Dwane DSJ (Weir Class).

The School has now entered the computer age with the addition of the British Field Artillery Computer Equipment (FACE) which predicts artillery fire, solves survey problems and reduces gun data. The School has also received the first of the new WF3 wind finding radars. This equipment will be used in the meteorology side of Artillery.

The ex-cadets on the School Staff at present are:

WOI GB Black BEM (Williams Class); S Sgt Cooper WJH Shuttleworth Class); S Sgt Wirihana RT (Puttick Class); Sgt Duggan PJ (Gentry Class); Sgt Skinner LJ (Gentry Class); Bdr Smith L (Kippenberger Class).

Earlier this year WOI Black completed the Sgt Major Gunnery Course in Australia. Other ex-cadet members of the School Staff have been engaged either in instructional duties or widening their knowledge of other subjects by doing courses.

Our Mini Gunner Of The Year award for unusual achievements has been awarded to an ex-cadet, S Sgt Cooper WJH (Shuttleworth Class). He had a Bore Premature on the 14.5mm Field Artillery Trainer.

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 1972.

Cadet Lance Corporal Richardson attended the RF OR 1 Star Communication Centre Operator, Telegraph Operator, Radio Relayman and Radio and Telegraph Technician course and the RF OR 2 Star Radio Relayman course. He graduated in Aug 72 and was posted as a Radio Relayman to 13 Radio Relay Sub Troop, 1 Communication Zone Signal Squadron.

Cadet Fraser attended driver and teletypewriter training. He graduated in May 72 and was posted as a communication centre operator to 24 Communication Zone Operating Troop, 2 Communication Zone Signal

Squadron.

Cadets Christiansen and Newson attended the 1 Star course, the RF OR Teletypewriter course and sat in on the RF OR 2 Star Communication Centre and Telegraph Operator course. They will continue training at the School in 1973.

The following ex-cadets are at present instructing at the Tactics and Operating Unit:

Ssgt Orange LR,
Sgt Hilbron JL.

Technical Training Unit:

Cadets Cuttance and Sikivou attended the 1 Star course at the Tactics and Operating Unit and then went on to the RF OR 2 Star Radio and Telegraph Technician course.

Cadet Cuttance graduated in Dec 72, winning the prize for the RNZ Signals Cadet for 1972, and is posted to 31 Medium Radio Sub Troop as a Radio and Telegraph Technician.

Cadet Sikivou graduated in Dec 72 and will continue training in New Zealand before returning to Fiji.

The following ex-cadets are at present instructing at the Technical Training Unit:

Ssgt Birch AF,
Sgt Cannon RW,
Sgt Millin IT,
Sgt Reed GN,
Cpl Radford LC (RNZEME).

School of Infantry

The School of Infantry has had little to do with this year's Regular Force Cadet Class. The main course that attracted the Regular Force Cadets to the School was the Regular Force Section Commander's Course (three of which are conducted annually). Regular Force Cadets who attended and qualified on this course this year are:

Cdt/Lcpl Fanene JM (Ngarimu, VC Class); *Cdt/RSM Galbraith MWA (Upham, VC and Bar Class); Cdt Hunia AT (Upham, VC and Bar Class); Cdt Tinsley JC (Upham, VC and Bar Class); Cdt Williams GV (Upham, VC and Bar Class).

*Cdt RSM Galbraith was also nominated as the best Cadet

graduating into RNZIR for 1972. Although other Cadets attended this course but did not gain a pass, it is to their credit that they worked hard, were keen to learn and gained valuable experience from it.

Ex RF Cadets holding prominent positions on the School staff are:

Major EB Bestic (Weir Class 1958), Chief Instructor and Head of Corps for RNZIR personnel, ATG Waiouru. Major Bestic served in South Vietnam with 1 ATF 1970-71, prior to appointment as Chief Instructor at the School 1971-1972. He has recently been posted as Company Commander, 1 RNZIR, Singapore.

Ssgt Lillicrapp WJ (Steward Class 1961), Assistant Instructor, Support Weapons Wing. Ssgt Lillicrapp served in South Vietnam with NZSAS 1968-69, and was promoted to Ssgt this year.

Sgt Davis JE (Steward Class 1961), Assistant Instructor, Minor Tactics Wing. Sgt Davis served in South Vietnam with "Whiskey One" (1967-68).

Ssgt Donaldson KJ (Williams Class 1952), Assistant Instructor Minor Tactics Wing. Ssgt Donaldson was posted from the School earlier this year to Instructor 1 NZATTV.

RNZASC School Notes

Yet another year has passed and with it a further intake of Cadets into the Regular Force life. RNZASC cadets and graduates continue to do well and we are happy to report that cadets of "The Corps" held more than their fair share of Cadet School NCO appointments. For example Cadet Gibney was the RF Cadet School RSM until his graduation in August.

The number of apprentice chefs who commenced trade training in 1972 was thirteen—not an unlucky number in fact as the intake has already shown the potential to produce above average results in their training. This is evidenced by the fact that the class achieved a 100% pass rate in examinations set and marked by representatives of City and Guilds of Lon-

don. This pass rate was achieved through the considerable personal efforts of the cadets and the assistance by RNZAF Base Wigram in training cadets who were not fit for the examinations held in Waiouru.

In addition to the training of Apprentice Chefs the RNZASC

School undertook the training of Apprentice Stewards, RNZASC Clerk/Storekeepers and Drivers, and we are happy to report that all students on these courses were also able to produce commendable results.

The following will also be of interest to cadets and graduates



A prospective member of the RNZASC, Cdt Stocks CD, looks somewhat 'cheesed off' after rather a 'grating experience'. Still, those Hatepe Poulets au Gratin were superb.

Cadet Loader who was "encouraged" to attend the School Certificate course in 1972 achieved an outstanding 351 marks in the examination. This gave him an average of just over 70 per cent for all five subjects. He is attending the University Entrance classes during 1973 and we are sure he will have no difficulty qualifying.

Cadet CSM Snow who graduated in December 1971 completed a six month tour of duty at the Government Tourist Hotel Corporation Chateau Hotel.

Cadet Orr who graduated as a driver in August 1972 is currently employed as the driver for the Commander Army Training Group.

Cpl Adkins (an ex apprentice chef) completed a second 16 month tour of duty as Chef de Cuisine at Government House.

Space precludes our reporting other achievements of RNZASC cadets during the 1972 year. Suffice to say that 1972 was a very successful year for RF Cadets and we at the RNZASC School wish them the very best for the future in the Regular Army.

Rat Fink Cadet School OR Perambulations in Paradise

Once upon a time there was a chap called Mickey Mouse. He was the boss of Disneyland, situated near the big mountain.

One day Mickey decided it was time for all his Mad Hatters to climb over the big mountain and have a tea party afterwards.

Once Mickey decided on something, that was final. So off he went with his 2IC Donald Duck and helpers, Daffy Duck, Gyro Gearloose, Goofy, with all the dum-dum Mad Hatters chasing after them very happily, not moaning or groaning one bit.

I mean to say, its not every day one has the chance to walk 17½ miles over great amounts of rocky, treacherous terrain, see

nothing interesting and still enjoy it.

There they were, trip, trap, trip-trapping over hill and down dale.

When the sun reached directly over the big mountain and the hands on the Mad Hatters' Mickey Mouse watches were pointing directly up, everybody knew it was time for the tea party to begin.

And what a tea party!!!
(Raspberry.)

When the hands on the Mickey Mouse watches formed the victory sign the Mad Hatters just knew they had to carry on and finish the walk on such a glorious day.

And when the walk was over they all began to sing,

"Who's the stupid b-----
Who made us do this thing".

—This manuscript was prepared by Cdt Cook M.

Cadet Clangers

(Extracted from Final
Written Test of
Basic Course 1972)

Question:

Why are things seen?

Cadet Clanger:

Because they are there.

Question:

What conditions make objects appear closer or further away?

Cadet Clanger:

Objects appear closer on a hot day in the bush; further away on a fairly cold day when you have been travelling for miles.

Question:

List three ways of indicating the reliability of a map.

Cadet Clanger:

Locate your position; locate your objective; locate your H.Q.

Question:

List the safety rules applicable to the SLR and/or M16.

Cadet Clanger:

Never point a rifle at a person unless you intend to kill him. (This answer rated 30% on the popularity poll.)

Take mag off before breaking

down, OR mag off before splitting in half. (These two statements shared a 50% rating.)

Hand rifle, butt first, to someone. (?????) (Shades of B.P.)

Question:

List the types of ammo that can be fired from a 7.62 self-loading rifle.

Cadet Clanger:

Projectolits. Hardheaded. Softheaded. Incendiary. .308 metres. Blankets?????

Question:

What are the three capabilities of the SLR?

Cadet Clanger:

Live rounds can go through 32 inches of wood and the hill on the other side.

Question:

List the characteristics of the M16 rifle.

Cadet Clanger:

Weighs 11b; 4-5 second delay fuse; 15 metres effective killing range. (The Training Wing staff sincerely believe that a certain cadet is now capable of differentiating between an Armalite rifle and an M61 hand grenade.)

Question:

What is the effective range of a Sterling sub-machine gun?

Cadet Clanger:

3000 metres. (?????)

A further answer to this question obviously indicates that Army life has been the salvation of one who was destined for a life of crime, and why else would anyone having written down the correct distance, add the following comment: "Good for street fights." (★&?!\$@&)?

No doubt some of the readers will recognise their own 'words of wisdom' and reflect back to the trials and tribulations of basic training. The fact that this record has been thrown back at you after a year of forgetting the follies of a recruit proves to you that we don't think all rookies are stupid, however, we do keep a record of those that prove it to us.

—Sgt M.

HONOURS LIST

School Certificate and University Entrance Passes

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE 1972

Passed 4 Subjects (3/10 eligible)

Bissett KJ
Sindlen PC
Thomson MC

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1972

Subjects Passed

Ahpene MJ 1
Albrett J 3
Andrew DS 1
Baty BLF 5
Boyle DI 4
Clarke GJR 3
Dudeck BL 4
De Cleene CM 1
Davies KL 5

Driver SJ 3
Fitzsimons DT 2
Fraser BM 2
Gill GE 3
Hill CLF 2
Kemp L 4
Little WR 1
Loader RW 5
Luzak JG 3
McKeitch JS 1
Page TH 3
Park RJ 5
Rowe LW 2
Scobie WA 2
Smith MJ 1
Smyth WE 2

Tocker PJR 1
Winsloe MJ 3
Winter MR 3
Bidwell JK 1
Burns PM 1
Bragg MJ 1
Calder DG 1
Cooper WR 3
Cross NB 2
Kamstra PJ 1
Murray RS 1
Oakes RG 2
Presland MN 2
Pullen G 1
Tennant JJ 2
Thrupp CL 1

Trade Certificate Examinations

CARPENTRY & JOINERY

1st Qualifying

Akari Cdt BN
Shearer Cdt JM
Tozer Cdt GA

2nd Qualifying

Christensen Cd CV
Lee Cdt RF
Saul Cdt EJ
Lowe Cdt IJ
Maber Cdt RD
Oakes Cdt RG
Valdemar Cdt CJ

ELECTRICIAN

1st Qualifying

Codlin Cdt EN
Neunzerling Cdt RJ
Schiphorst Cdt MA

2nd Qualifying

Anderson Cdt LS
Nielsen Cdt LK

RNZASC CHEFS

1st Qualifying

Bates Cdt GB
Cannon Cdt BD
Claxton Cdt LD
Crocker Cdt IJ
Hewitt Cdt ES
Kidd Cdt BW
Muir Cdt PC
Munden Cdt RT
Shaw Cdt IA
Stocks Cdt CD
Thurston Cdt LD
McDonnell Cdt M
Wilson Cdt RJ

2nd Qualifying

Cathcart Cdt PA
Ellis Cdt BG
Innes Cdt GW
Just Cdt DL
Long Cdt BW
Oldridge Cdt GW
Power Cdt PG
Smith Cdt RK
Moran Cdt IW

MESS STEWARD

McMeeking Cdt WA

VEHICLE MECHANIC

1st Qualifying

Anderson Cdt NS
Avery Cd SJ
Bauer Cdt JWR
Carruthers Cdt JC
Clifford Cdt MT
Colati Cdt A
Edwards Cdt JV
Gardner Cdt AL
Hanson Cdt GS
Kau Cdt MW
Kitney Cdt FJ
Matangi Cdt PG
O'Connor Cdt PF
Rae Cdt PD
Rogers Cdt BA
Seal Cdt RA
Sullivan Cdt PL
Swinbourne Cdt RN
Thompson Cdt GE
Tucker Cdt MD

2nd Qualifying

Cook Cdt MA
Cotter Cdt DF
Fergusson Cdt MJ
Moseley Cdt ME
Newland Cdt FJ
Scott Cdt CG
Stevenson Cdt CA

ELECT V & PLANT

1st Qualifying

Harley Cdt DJ
Surtees Cdt CB
Bishop Cdt MJ
Swan Cdt RG
Page Cdt DS

2nd Qualifying

Bishop Cdt MJ
Swan Cdt RG
Page Cdt DS

ARMOURER

FITTER & TURNER

1st Qualifying

Paenga Cdt JR
Vaurasi Cdt F

2nd Qualifying

Cox Cdt RW
Whalley Cdt L
Wynn Cdt A

FITTER & TURNER

2nd Qualifying

Whalley Cdt L
Crossman Cdt KC
Shanley Cdt GT

FITTER & WELDER

Lindsay Cdt KW

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

STOREMAN

Newland Cdt SC
Mason Cdt NCG

PRIZE LIST

Military Prizes

The Officer Commanding's Trophy (The Petherick Cup) — Cdt RSM Galbraith NWA.

The Best All-round Cadet (Book) — Cdt CSM Bell DJ.

The Best All-round First Year Cadet (The Milne and Choyce Cup) — Cdt L/Cpl Thrupp CL.

The Best Cadet on Soldier Training (The Ball Memorial Cup) — Cdt CSM Bell DJ.

The Champion Drill Platoon (The Fell Trophy and Hutchings Cup) — 3 Pl A Coy, Cdt Sgt Little WR.

The Champion Company at Sport, Cross Country and Shooting (The Commandant's Shield) — A Coy.

Individual Best Shot (The Champion Shot Shield) — Cdt Cpl Nielson LK.

The Cadet with the Most Commendations (Book) — Cdt Colati A.

Farrack Competition (Book) — A Coy, Cdt L/Cpl Pullen G.

Corps Prizes

RNZA (Book) — Cdt Sgt Baker PG.

RNZE (Trophy) — Cdt Sgt Oakes RG.

RNZIR (Shield) — Cdt RSM Galbraith NWA.

RNZ Sigs (Book) — Cdt Cuttance M.

RNZASC (Book and Shield) — Cdt Kidd BW.

RNZAOC (Corps Tie and Engraved Pin) — Cdt Mason NCG.

RNZEME (Tool Kit) — Cdt Tucker MD.

Trade Prizes

The Most Promising First Year Apprentice (The Hannah Cup) — Cdt Lowe IJ.

The Best RNZE Apprentice (Book) — Cdt Lowe IJ.

The Most Promising First Year Apprentice RNZE (The Watt Cup) — Cdt Shearer JM.

The Most Improved Second Year Apprentice Carpenter and Joiner (Book) — Cdt Valdemar CJ.

The Most Improved Second Year Apprentice Electrician (Book) — Cdt Cpl Nielson LK.

The Most Efficient First Year Apprentice Chef (The Flight Lt WE Turnham Cup) — Cdt Thurston LD.

The RF Cadet with the Most Progress During RNZASC Trade Training (RNZASC Corps Trophy) — Cdt Munden RT.



Brigadier Dittmer makes a presentation to Cdt Lindsay KW.

The top EME apprentice —
Cdt Lindsay KW.

Education Prizes

The Top Cadet in the UE/
NZCE Class (The Gill Cup) —
Cdt Murray RS.

The Top Cadet in the School
Cert Class (The Gill Cup) — Cdt
Loader RW.

The Most Improved Cadet in
the UE/NZCE Class (Book) —
Cdt Kofoed IJ.

The Most Improved Cadet in
the SC Class (Book) — Cdt
Davies KL.

Sports Prizes

The Best All-round Athlete
(The Thomas Trophy) — Cdt
L/Cpl Johnson T.

The Individual Cross Country
Champion (The Sharpley Tro-
phy) — Cdt L/Cpl Johnson T.

The Most Improved Rugby
Player (The Tiny Hill Cup) —
Cdt Cpl Butler TP.

The Most Improved Soccer
Player (The Wrighton Cup) —
Cdt Tucker MD.

The Champion Cross Country
Coy (The Mauri Power Cup) —
A. Coy.

The Champion Rugby Com-
pany (The Rugby Shield) — A
Coy.

The Champion Swimmer (The
Fir'h Cup) — Cdt RSM Gal-
braith NWA.

The Champion Tennis Player
(The Jackways Cup) — Cdt
O'Shea DH.

Tug o' War (Shield) — A. Coy.

Discipline and Liberty

by

**Field Marshall
The Viscount Slim,
KG, GCB, GCMG, GCVO, CBE,
DSO, MC**

If you get up from that chair you are sitting in and take out your car or bicycle, you can choose where you want to go — your own destination; that's liberty. But as you drive or ride through the street towards it, you'll keep to the left of the road; that is discipline. You'll keep to the left without thinking very much about it but if you do think for a moment, you'll find there is a connection between discipline and liberty. First of all you will keep to the left for your own advantage. If you insist on liberty to drive on any side of the road you fancy you'll end up not where you want to get to but on a stretcher and there's not much liberty in that! So you accept discipline because you know that in the long run it's the only way in which you can get to where you want to quickly and safely.

Now, other people have as much right to go where they want to as you have. If you career all over the road you'll get in their way, delay them and put them in danger. So for their sakes as well as your own, you'll keep to the left. But it will be no use your keeping to the left if others on the road don't do the same. You expect them to; you'll trust to their common sense; you'll rely on their discipline.

Lastly, even supposing you are tempted to go scooting about on the wrong side you probably won't. At the back of your mind will be the thought, "If I do the police will be after me". In the last resort there must be some force which can punish disobedience to the law.

Well there are four reasons why you'll keep to the left. First, your own advantage;

second, consideration for others; third, confidence in your fellows; and fourth, fear of punishment. Whenever we put a curb on our natural desire to do as we like, whenever we temper liberty with discipline, we do so for one or more of those reasons. It's the relative weight we give to each of these reasons that decides what sort of discipline we have, and that can vary from the pure self-discipline of the sermon on the Mount to the discipline of the Concentration Camp — the enforced discipline of fear.

Let's beware of taking a word and tagging a picture on to it. The word discipline for some flashes on to the screen of the mind, jack-booted Commissars bawling commands across a barrack square of tramping squads.

Some kinds of discipline are that, and nothing more. But not real discipline, not our discipline, not even on the barrack square. True discipline isn't someone shouting orders at others — that's dictatorship NOT discipline — but voluntary reasoned discipline accepted by free intelligent men and women is another thing. To begin with it's binding on all from top to bottom. No one is exempt.

One morning long ago, as a brand new Second Lieutenant, I was walking on to a parade. A private passed me and saluted. I acknowledged his salute with an airy wave of the hand. Suddenly, behind me, a voice rasped out my name. I spun around and there was my Colonel for whom I had a most wholesome respect and with him the Regimental Sergeant Major, of whom also, if truth must be told, I stood in some awe — "I see," said the Colonel, "you don't know how to return a salute. Sergeant Major, plant your staff in the ground and let Mr Slim practice saluting it until he knows how to return a salute."

So, to and fro I marched in sight of the whole Battalion, saluting the Sergeant Major's cane. I could have cheerfully murdered the Colonel, the Sergeant Major and, more cheerfully, my fellow Subalterns grin-

ning at me. At the end of ten minutes the Colonel called me up to him. All he said to me was "Now, remember, discipline begins with the Officers". And so it does. The leader must be ready, not only to accept a higher degree of responsibility, but a more severe standard of self-discipline than those he leads. If you hold a position of authority, whether you're a managing director or a charge hand, if you really do your work and lead you must impose discipline on yourself first, then forget the easy way of trying to enforce it on others by just giving orders and expecting them to be obeyed; you'll give orders and you'll see they're obeyed, but you'll only build up the leadership of your team on the discipline of understanding. That's the crux of the matter.

Discipline is something that is enforced — either by fear or by understanding. But even in an Army, it's not merely a question of giving orders. There's more to a soldier's discipline than blind obedience. To take men into your confidence isn't a new technique invented in the last war, good Generals were doing that long before you and I got into khaki to save the world. Julius Caesar, when he exalted the Legions may have stood on a captured British chariot, while the modern General climbed on to the bonnet of a jeep, but I'll bet each one said much the same thing. So did Oliver Cromwell when he demanded that every man in his New Model Army should know what he fights for and love what he knows. If you substitute work for fight, you've got the essence of industrial discipline too. To know what you work for, and to love what you know.

Neither in war, nor in peace can all orders be explained beforehand. That's all the more reason to explain them when it is possible. You won't have to give orders twice if the first time people understand why they are given. It's only discipline that enables men to live in a community and yet retain individual liberty. Sweep away

or undermine discipline and the only law left is that they should take, who have the power, and they should keep, who can. Security for the weak and poor vanishes. That's why, far from being derogatory for any man or woman voluntarily to accept discipline, it's ennobling. The self discipline of the strong is the safeguard of the weak.

Totalitarian discipline with its slogan-shouting masses, is deliberately designed to submerge the individual; the discipline a man imposes on himself because he believes intelligently that it helps him to get a worthwhile job done to his own and his country's benefit, fosters character and initiative. It makes a man do his work without being watched, because it's worth doing.

In the blitz of the last war, not a man of the thousands of British railway signalmen ever left his post. They stood, often in the heart of the target area, cooped up in flimsy buildings, surrounded by glass while the bombs screamed down. And they stayed at their posts. They knew what they worked for; they knew its importance to others and to their country. They put their jobs before themselves. That was discipline.

We're apt sometimes to think more of liberty than of responsibility, but in the long run, we never get anything worth having without paying for it. Liberty is no exception. You can have discipline without liberty, but you can't have liberty without discipline.

Debating

Education Wing 1972 entered in the Wanganui Jaycee Debating competitions. The tussle to get into the final team to go to the first debate in Marton was fierce. Six teams, two from U.E. and four from S.C., battled it out, with the S.C. class triumphing (not unusual last year).

The final team was fronted by Rob Loader with Brent Fraser and Murray Winsloe second and third speakers respectively. Kevin Bissett from the U.E. class

was accepted as Research Assistant.

Time was running short and with our speeches and 'zaps' prepared we took off (literally with T.B.P. driving) to Marton to do battle with Rangitikei College. We took over the girl prefects' room to do final preparations and after tidying our clothes (?) we moved to the library where we massacred our opponents, by about five points.

But we won, much to their surprise and ours, so we were into the semi-finals of the competition. We started work on this next debate at a disadvantage, with Murray Winsloe flying down to Inveriggie on special leave. Because of this, Bruce Dudeck was co-opted onto the team, and then work began. But Murray arrived back just in time to go to Wanganui for the next debate.

Six of us, Bruce came too, piled into an Army Mk III Zephyr and the drive to Wanganui, with everyone reading his speech and writing more, began. But we got to Wanganui (just) only to find ourselves geographically misplaced. We located our position, however, and also fluked finding Wanganui High School, the outfit we were to debate against.

Here we found what cunning was when we walked into the library and were confronted by the prettiest girls in the school, all sitting in the front row; each raising, lowering, opening or closing their legs. That was some disadvantage and could have been the reason for us losing the debate (distraction?). We lost by the very narrow margin of some thirty points, thanks to some interesting judging.

So back to Waiouru we did go, uh huh. Our welcome back was not as big as the victory celebration for the previous debate, and after quitting the barracks, we went for an evening at Captain Powell's house. We are much obliged and apologise for the decrease in his lemonade supplies. The team wishes to thank Major Mills, the Padres, Capt and Mrs Powell and the Education Wing Staff for their help with the year's

debating.

Against Rangitikei College we debated (in the affirmative) "That Economic Factors Should Outweigh Environmental Considerations in Development Decisions".

Against Wanganui High School "That Students Should Have Direct Representation on School Boards" (in the negative).

THE 1972 PATRON

**Brigadier G. Dittmer,
CBE, DSO, MC**

Brigadier G. Dittmer, CBE, DSO, MC, Commander of the very fine 28th Maori Battalion during the Second World War, was born at Maharahara, in Hawke's Bay, on 4th June 1893.

land district, including OC the District Sch of Instruction. He was awarded the MBE in 1935.

In November 1939 Maj Dittmer was appointed Commander of the Maori Battalion with the rank of Lt Col. He commanded the Battalion in England, Egypt Greece, Crete and Libya where he was wounded. He was evacuated to one of three NZ FD Ambulances situated together which were caring for hundreds of NZ and other wounded and which were overrun by the Afrika Korps. Lt Col Dittmer became a POW.

Although the area was surrounded by enemy troops, Lt Col Dittmer, along with some 30 others, managed to escape in a German truck and he navigated the party during the hours of darkness, some 80 miles across the Egyptian frontier. After hospitalisation in Egypt he returned to NZ for duty. For his services he was awarded the DSO.

In Feb 1942 Lt Col Dittmer was appointed Commander of the 1st NZ Mobilised Territorial Brigade Group with the temporary rank of Brigadier. This appointment was followed by a period as Commander of the 1st Mobilised Division until September 1943 when he was seconded to the Fiji Military Forces and 2nd NZEF in the Pacific as Commander. He was awarded the CBE for his services in Fiji.

In 1946 Brig Dittmer rejoined the NZ Staff Corps and was appointed Commander at Papakura before being posted as the first Commander of the newly formed Central Military District in late 1946.

Brig Dittmer retired from the RF in 1948 and now lives in Belmont.

During 1972 Brigadier Dittmer visited the school at Hatepe Camp and then spent three days in Waiouru over Graduation. His presentation to his class was a .455 Webley revolver. After some negotiations of dubious legality, 12 rounds were finally located and selected Dittmer Class Cadets had a shot each before the weapon was mounted in the recreation room.



Flanked by Maj JF Mills, RNZIR and Maj GN Smith, RNZAEC, Brigadier Dittmer takes the salute at the graduation parade of his class.

His military career began at the age of 17 as a volunteer in "Delta" Company of the Hauraki Regiment. At the outbreak of WW I he enlisted in the 1st Auckland Battalion and sailed with the Main Body of the First NZ Expeditionary Force for Egypt as a Platoon Sergeant in the Hauraki Company. He landed in Gallipoli with the 1st Auckland Battalion on 25th April 1915, and was commissioned as Second Lt in June

His unit moved from Egypt to France early in 1916. In 1917 he was appointed to command the Hauraki Company of the 3rd Battalion Auckland Regiment, with the rank of Captain and in June 1917 was awarded the

Military Cross. He was wounded during the 2nd Battle of the Somme and evacuated to hospital in Britain.

Captain Dittmer returned to duty in November 1917 and was appointed to command No. 1 Entrenching Battalion with temporary rank of Major. During the last stages of WW I he returned to the 1st Battalion, Auckland Regt and after the Armistice served in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Returning to NZ in 1919 he was transferred to the Regular Force in Oct with the rank of Lt, being promoted to Capt a few months later. During the inter war years he held various appointments within the Auck-

A SOLDIER REMEMBERS . . .

Recapturing some of the glories of the
Hatepe Campaign, 27 July - 1 August - 1972
in prose and pose.

Camp Motto, "Per ardua ad ardua"

(Captions by Cadet Shaxpur W)



Hence! home, you idle creatures, get you home. Is this a holiday?

—(Julius Caesar)

Staff Notes — Hatepe

Guess who went off canoeing in a big way — no prizes but he's a sapper and couldn't handle Cardinal Puff.

Guess who got lost — again.

Guess who had to drive home after the following paid an "official" visit to the Taupo RSA. OC, SSM, OC A Coy, CSM A Coy, CI Edn Wing?



Shall I compare thee
to a summer's day,
Thou art more lovely
and more TEMPERATE.

—(Sonnet XVIII)

Hatepe Camp

On 27th July RF Cadet School went under canvas in a Regimental Camp at Hatepe 14 miles south of Taupo. A full regimental style camp was set up in a very pleasant area beneath the Taupo Borough Council's hydro dam.

The Camp was designed to give cadets an introduction to regimental life under tented conditions and to show the range of facilities and equipment available.

The Camp provided a most enjoyable break from barrack routine and was enjoyed by all ranks. The weather fortunately, was superb, although we will always remember the frosts.

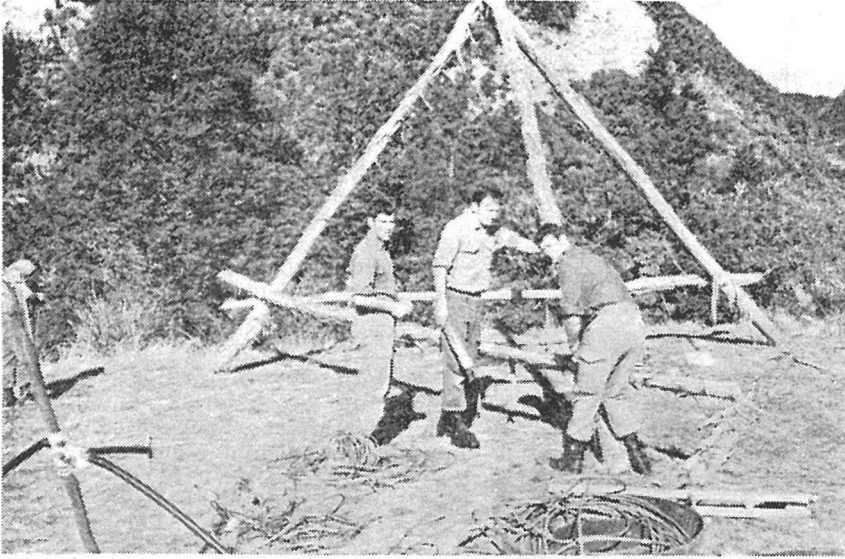
The highlight of the camp was the first formal appearance of our 1972 class patron, Brig G. Dittmer, CBE, DSO, MC, who spent two days with us. We were also visited by the CO and by the Mayor of Taupo and his councillors, who had a buffet dinner with us.

The general consensus when we packed up on August 1st was that we should stay.



What a piece of work is man . . .
in form, in moving how express
and admirable! In action, how like
an angel!

—(Hamlet)



Are you not hurt i' th' groin?
 Methoughts 'a made a shrewd
 thrust at your belly?

—(Henry IV - Pt 2)

Autobiography of 5 Platoon and Krinks

To Cooke, Codds, Podge, Big
 Bird, Po, Bowstring, Daff and
 Strip:

He was our Dad
He wasn't all bad
Just 1% of his was.
The other 99% of him was
Crinkly!!! Nice chap.

To Duh, Marty, Big Ears, Fang
 Merchant, Red Siccie, Long Legs,
 and Easy Rider:

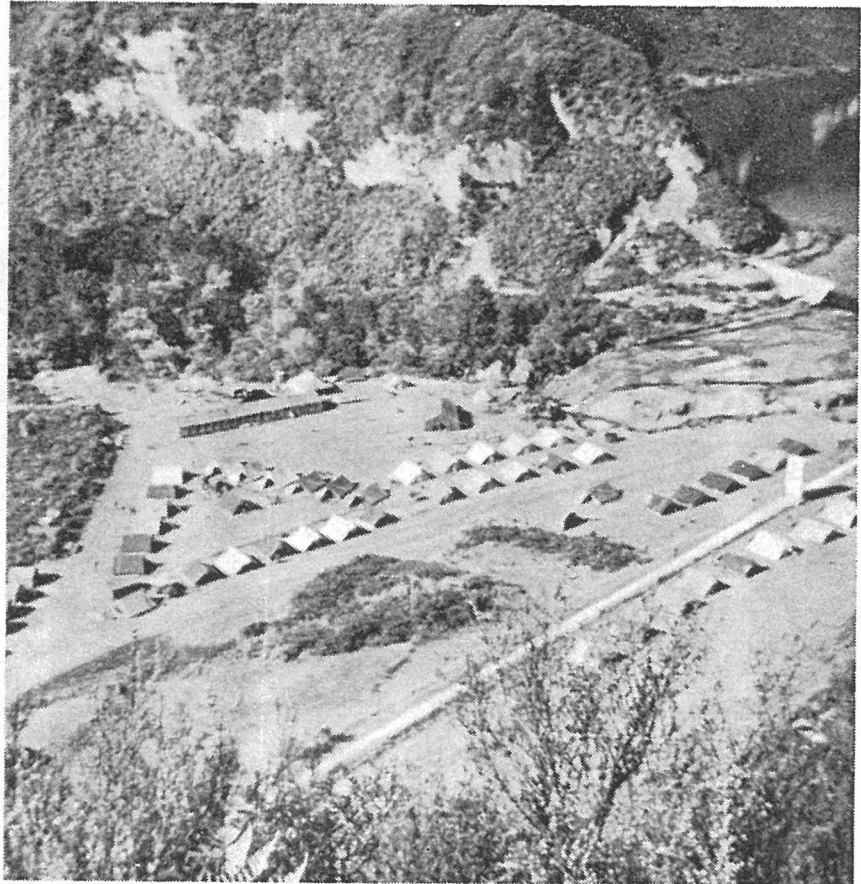
He wasn't their Dad,
He was their problem.

To Wakka, H. Glasses, Flip-
 per Eddie, Dad, Dip and Croc,
 especially Pomm:

He was their headache.

To Greasdale, McFreek, Short-
 growed Globe Trotter, Super
 Sharv, Horsy, Signal:

He was their Platoon
Sergeant.



This other Eden, demi-paradise,
 This fortress built by nature for herself . . .
 This blessed plot, this earth — this HATEPE.

—(Richard II)

DIARY OF MAIN EVENTS 1972

January 72

- 10 Selected Cadets and Staff returned from leave.
- 11-12 New Intake Dittmer Class marched in (151 personnel). Remainder of Upham Class returned from leave.
- 16 Upham Class return from leave.

February

- 10 Gen WC Westmoreland, C of S, US Army, visited Cadet School.
- 19 The annual Athletics Championships held at Waiouru. Won by B Coy.
- 29 Barrack Guard for Commander Home Command, Brig Burns, DSO, MBE. Guard Comd Cdt CSM Ferguson.

March

- 4 Annual Swimming Championships held at Ohakune. Won by A Coy. Champion swimmer Cdt CSM Galbraith.
- 12-17 Exercise High Sierra commenced. Napier-Waiouru, cross country. Lt Brighthouse, soldier trainees, A Coy.
- 26 Civilian clothing issued to Dittmer Class.

April

- 18 Guard of Honour for Gen Tan Sri Ibrahim Bin Ismail, Chief of Malaysian Armed Forces.
- 22 Annual Freedom Parade, Taupo. 100-man guard and march past for Mayor of Taupo. Dance at Taupo.

May

- 2 50-man Guard of Honour for Minister of Defence, Hon A. McCready. Guard Comd: Capt GN Davies, OC B Coy. Guard 2IC: Lt AJ Rivers. Guard from B Coy.

June

- 10 Cadets v Pukekohe HS at Rugby 1st and 2nd, Hockey, Soccer and Basketball. Rugby: Cadet 1st XV 6, Pukekohe 17; Cadet 2nd XV 4, Pukekohe 36. Hockey: Cadet 1, Pukekohe 1. Soccer: Cadets 2, Pukekohe 1. Basketball: Cadets 63, Pukekohe 15.
- 16 Small semi-formal dinner held for nine graduates.

July

- 2 Cadet v Wanganui Collegiate at Rugby and Hockey. Rugby: Cadets 1st XV 22, Wanganui 2nd XV 12. Hockey: Cadets XI 4, Wanganui XI 1. Played in wet conditions at Wanganui Collegiate.
- 5 Brig MJH Walsh, DSO, Comd 28 ANZUK Bde visited Cadet School.
- 8 Cadets v St Stephen's at Rugby. Cadet 1st XV 4, St Stephen's 1st XV 33; Cadet 2nd XV 0, St Stephen's 2nd XV 27. Played at Waiouru.
- 14 Barrack Guard: Governor General Sir Arthur Porritt, BT, GCMG, GCVO, CBE, K of St J. Guard Commander: CSM Galbraith.
- 16 Cadets v Tawa College at Rugby, Hockey, Soccer and Basketball. Rugby: Cadets 6, Tawa 13. Hockey: Cadets 3, Tawa 6. Soccer: Cadets 0, Tawa 3. Basketball: Cadets 75, Tawa 47.
- 20 Feilding Agricultural College visited Cadet School.
- 22 Cadets v Whakatane HS at Hockey, Soccer. Hockey: Cadets 1, Whakatane 4. Soccer: Cadets 1, Whakatane 3. Played at Whakatane.
- 26 Cadets v Taumarunui HS at Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball. Rugby: Cadets 6, Taumarunui 27. Soccer: Cadets 3, Taumarunui 1. Basketball: Cadets 86, Taumarunui. Played at Taumarunui.
- 27 Whole unit spends week under canvas at Hatepe. Good weather but terrible frost. Camp visited by Class Patron, Brig Dittmer.

August

- 5 Dance at Taupo.
- 7 Semi-formal dinner held for twelve graduates.
- 14-17 Junior Inter-Services Sport — Woodbourne.
- 18-27 August leave.

September

- 8-10 St John's Ambulance Cadets visit Cadet School to familiarise themselves with N.Z. Army and play sport. Soccer result, win to Cadets 12-1. Wairoa College played Cadet 1st XV in Rugby. Result: win to Wairoa 9-7.

- 20 Cross Country Run. Won by Cdt Lcpl Johnson, A Coy. 23 mins 14.4 secs.
- 27 Staff v Cadets Hockey. Won by Cadets, 4-0.

October

- 17 Col H. Sutarno, Indonesian Armed Forces, visited Cadet School.

November

- 5 School Cross Country Walk. Chateau-Desert Road. A Coy walked from Chateau to Desert Road. B Coy walked from Desert Road to Chateau. A glorious fine day (unusual for Waiouru) greeted the school for this little jaunt.
- 13 Trade Exams commenced.
- 16 School Certificate Exams started.
- 27 University Entrance Exams started.

December

- 5 All Cadets attended Road Traffic Instruction Course.
- 8 Inter-Platoon Drill Competition. Won by Cdt Sgt Little, 3 Platoon, A Coy. Graduation Formal Dinner attended by Brig and Mrs Dittmer, Staff and their wives. Graduation Parade. Prize-giving. Some Cadets proceeded on leave with parents.
- 15 Cadets on courses left for leave.
- 16 All remaining Cadets and Staff proceeded on leave.

Visit of General William C. Westmoreland — 10 Feb 1972



General Westmoreland, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, is accompanied by the OC Maj JF Mills, RNZIR, on a tour of the school. He is shown here inspecting training in the handling of the Sterling 9mm sub-machine gun. One young aspirant calculated joyfully that only 23 ranks separated him and the General, one of the most senior officers ever to visit the school.

The Rumour

(A Farce in One Act)

Scene 1:

OC's office 1700 hrs. Inside are OC and SSM; outside: the criminal element doing fatigues (supposedly).

OC (to SSM as part of the general conversation: "I think that we might, as a school, try to set a record time for the round trip Waiouru-Summit of Ruapehu-Waiouru, some week-end.")

Criminal 1 to Criminal 2 (both of whom are gazing at the floor they are meant to be polishing, outside the OC's door): "We're going to climb Mt Ruapehu one weekend!"

Criminal 2 to Cadet 1 (in the Barracks): "We are going to climb Ruapehu next weekend."

Cadet 1 to Cadet 2: "We are climbing Mt Ruapehu on Saturday."

SQMS to Storeman: "I hear we're climbing Ruapehu on Saturday. OC's forgotten lunches — better order 200 cut lunches."

Storeman to himself: "I suppose this is the sort of initiative that makes him a Sergeant and me a Corporal."

Storeman to 1st XV Coach: "You can forget about your gear for Saturday, we're taking to the hills — or should I say, hill?"

1st XV Coach to Ruapehu College: "Fraid we'll have to default on Saturday's game; but since we'll be out your way we'll wave at you from a great height. The OC was weaned on the Matterhorn and we're all joining him on a sentimental journey to the nearest local equivalent!"

Camp PRO to AO: "Heard you chaps are climbing Ruapehu on Saturday. The NZBC are all geared up to co-operate with the National Film Unit on a big publicity scheme for mountain tourism, and they are using your climb for a 30 minute sequence. Don't worry about accommodation, I've arranged everything."

OC 21 Supply Coy to Chief Cook JR Mess: "It will be OK to stand down most of your staff

on Saturday, as the Cadets won't be eating in."

SQMS to Storeman: "They'll never think of sunburn cream. Place an urgent demand on the hospital."

CI Edn Wing to 2IC: "Another example of erosion of study time. God knows when it will end. We'll have to have Saturday's exams on Wednesday night and miss the lecture at the Mess."

AO to the Fleet: "No, the sulphuric acid in the Crater Lake will not affect the canoes, as I have ordered a rather expensive proofing agent to guard against this. The RNZAF are taking them up by Iraquois tomorrow morning."

Scene 2:

OC's office 24 hours after Scene 1.

OC to SSM: "I've thought a bit more about that idea I had about climbing Mt Ruapehu. It really wouldn't be worth the bother."

SSM: "Just as well we haven't made any preparations."

Postscript A:

SQMS: "Wish they'd tell me when they make these last-minute cancellations."

Storeman: "Those 200 cut lunches have just arrived, too."

(Thinks) This will be my finest hour.

Postscript B:

OC to CI Edn Wing: "The Colonel was disappointed not to see any of your chaps at the lecture last night."

Storeman: ". . . 48, 49, 50 . . ."

Postscript C:

Film Unit Crew: "☆&*O@★ . . . after all that chap in Wellington was saying about the New Model Army, too."

Storeman: ". . . 101, 102, 103 . . ."

Postscript D:

Medical Stores Depot, Trentham (gnarled WO1) theme song a la Kipling: "I've served up in Burma, I've served in Siam, but if you can tell me why some b----- wants 200 tubes of sunburn cream in Waiouru in July, I'll . . ."

Gomer: ". . . 197, 198, 199 . . . Geronimo!"

The Kiwi Soldier

Between the security of childhood and the serenity of old age is found that fascinating group of humanity, "THE SOLDIER".

He can be found, in love, in bars, in trouble and always in debt.

Girls love him, towns tolerate him, hotels hide him and the government supports him.

Some of his interests are: girls, women, females and members of the opposite sex.

He likes plonk, ale and alcohol and beer. A soldier likes to spend money on girls, beer and cars. What's left over he likes to deposit at the races. No one else could cram into his pocket a little black book, a photo of his girl, a packet of cards, a packet of crumpled smokes, a box of matches, an old leave pass, a race book, a dirty handkerchief and the empty pay envelope from the day before.

A soldier is laziness without a pack of cards, brave with a tattoo, ruggedness in uniform and a defender of the pie-days of the world.

He has the brains of a bear the energy of a dead sea turtle, the slyness of a fox, the stories of Aesop, the sincerity of a lion and when he wants something its usually an 'Excused Duty' chit or a 'Leave Pass'.

A soldier is a magical creature — you can look him in the eyes and lock him out of your heart; you can bar him from your house, you can cross him off your mailing list, but you can't keep him out of your mind. He is the only undisturbed, blurry eyed bundle of worry you love.

All your shattered dreams become insignificant when he arrives at your door and says "Hi there, darling. I'm home. Got any booze?"

And kisses you hello only after his first bottle is finished.

—'A Soldier'

SPORT 1972

Adventurous Training

"Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."—Goethe.

Introduction

The normal cycle of military training does not always provide ample opportunity for the development of character and individual initiative. To provide an opportunity for the development of leaders and initiative throughout all ranks the concept of Adventurous Training is complementary to existing military systems of training for developing those qualities required for the modern professional soldier.

Definition

An Adventurous pursuit may be defined as "An unexpected or exciting experience and daring enterprise". This definition includes such challenge pursuits as mountaineering, canoeing, sailing and many others, all of which require a high standard of mental awareness and an above average degree of physical exertion. The definition includes both the beginner and the expert. To climb a 3000ft mountain for the first time is as much a challenge for the beginner as Everest was for Hillary.

Values

The values and attitudes exemplified in such famous New Zealanders as Sir Peter Buck (Maori scholar), Sir Edmund Hillary (first on the summit of Everest), Capt C. H. Upham, VC and Bar, and Princess Te Puea, should be an example to the youth of today. The qualities found in these great people were all developed under hardship and conditions of stress. Adventurous Training is a functional method of providing situations in which the values exemplified above can be fostered and learnt.

Canoeing

At one time considered a fringe sport canoeing is now developing into a powerful at-

traction to all age groups. New Zealand alone has 50 clubs which are primarily canoe clubs or include canoeing as one of their activities. The successful debut of white water slalom as a new Olympic competition at Munich has boosted the sport considerably. New Zealand's two Olympic canoeists Cooper and Dooney acquitted themselves admirably in the flat water racing at Munich, and a slalom team is the next step for the Olympics at Vancouver in 1976.

Divisions

Canoeing is divided into three broad categories each with its own design of canoe to meet the different requirements.

(a) CRUISING. This includes paddling on lakes, in the sea and down rivers. It varies from a sedate paddle down the slow flowing Waikato River to an exhilarating expedition down the Tongariro with its raging white water rapids with pressure waves exceeding 5 feet and flows of water up to 25 mph.

(b) WHITE WATER SLALOM. Competitive rough water canoeing includes either single (K1) or double (C2) canoes. It involves timed runs through a

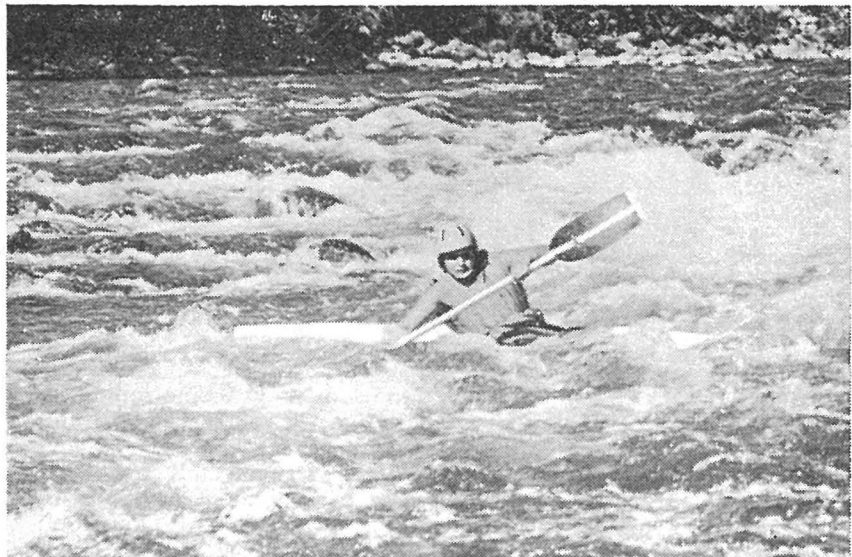
series of poles suspended at different points over the fast flowing water. Seconds are added to the canoeists overall time if the gates are missed or the poles touched. This competition was included in the Olympic timetable for the first time at Munich.

(c) FLAT WATER RACING. This is similar to rowing in that teams or individuals race over a straight flat water course. Canoes include singles, doubles or fours.

Attraction

The appeal is to all ages, it is not unusual to see 50 year olds still competing in Europe. The Munich Olympics saw slight 16 year old girls proving the point that skill and technique is more important than brute strength.

The adventure in canoeing is exemplified by a team of canoeists negotiating the Grand Canyon for the first time in 1972. For all adventurous challenges an element of danger always exists, however the danger is reduced to a minimum by knowledge, good equipment, sound preparation and adequate training.



Cdt Lcpl Cooper LJO "Hanging in a 5 foot haystack" on the Tongariro River.

Cadet School

In 1972 Capt H. C. Oakley Browne, the Administration Officer, introduced a small group of cadets to canoeing. Two of the first to commence trying to sit upright in a canoe were Cadets Paul Rae and Nigel Anderson. What looks easy proves to be rather unsettling and after a series of 'can outs' in which the body is more often immersed in the water under the canoe than on top of the water, the beginners learnt to sit upright and paddle an erratic but sometimes straight course.

After surveying the bottom of the local Waiouru duck pond for the week the novices moved to the fast waters of the Wangaehu Stream which proved even more unsettling. A canoeist who never falls out never learns, consequently these intrepid paddlers learnt a great deal.

From these small beginnings in 1972 the sport is rapidly developing. Cadets Lawrence Cooper and Michael Clifford are fast developing into competent canoeists as are the other cadet novices. For 1973, expeditions down the Wanganui, Tongariro and Mohaka Rivers are planned, in addition to a team competing at the national slalom championships at Waikaremoana. The future of the sport in the Army should continue to develop and with training and hard work the chances of getting an RF Cadet into the national slalom team are high.

Heard in Passing

SSM to a group of Cadets:

"You three there — half of you come with me."

Basketball

This year saw the return of several dedicated ball players ready to start another season of hard work, to bring credit on the school and team respectively.

Two teams were entered in the local basketball club competition, these were the Tom Cats senior A grade and Bull Dogs senior B. Although we did not finish high in the list of placings, valuable experience was gained which was very evident in our inter-school fixtures. The results were as follows:

Cadets versus Pukekohe High School — won 63-15.

Cadets versus Tawa College — won 75-47.

Cadets versus Taumarunui High School — won 86-12.

Cadets versus Wanganui Collegiate — lost 55-65.

Cadets at Taupo Club Tournament — A section played 5, won 5 (trophy).

Cadets at Rotorua Club Tournament — B section played 3, won 3 (trophy).

Inter-Coy game — B Coy 58, A Coy 18 (trophy).

A team (Tom Cats) played 12, won 11, lost 1.

Apart from inter-school games the Tom Cats were entered in two outside tournaments, one in Taupo where five games were played and five won, the team bringing back a trophy for the association trophy cabinet. The other tournament entered in was held in Rotorua, three grades, A, B, C, the Tom Cats were drawn into the B grade and against all expectations managed to win the section. Each player received a track suit shoulder pennant.

Part way through the basketball season a very fine basketball coach arrived at the school, All players wish to extend a very warm welcome to Lt (Shorty) Jamieson who took over the reins of the Bull Dogs and produced a very competent basketball team, which more than once finished within ten points of the Tom Cats.

Basketballer of the year award in the school must surely go to one player who left his mark on basketball in Waiouru, he was nominated for the trials for the NZ Junior team to tour Australia but sports administration played its never ending role of inefficiency and the trials were missed. He was selected to represent the NZ Army but prior commitments made him unavailable. All basketball players in Waiouru wish to congratulate Lcpl Raymond J. Wilson for a good season's basketball. Other players who performed with credit were Kevin Lindsay, Ken Crossan, Lance Rowe, Frank Witehira, Clive D. Stocks and Errol Saul.

Basketball had a good season at the school and this was mainly due to a very considerate school staff who made players available during times of heavy training commitments. Our sincere thanks go to Major JF Mills and his staff for getting behind us. We would finally like to add that regardless of one's philosophy as to the educational value of wins and losses and the advocated cry that all games would be better drawn, a school must win frequently to help keep its reputation at the top.

We feel we have done our part.

Cross Country

The Cadet School cross country championships held on the 20th September 72, turned out to be a big success for A Company, with B Company second. The staff, with the exception of a few heroic members, 'blew it' at the bottom of the reservoir hill and staggered to the finishing pen from there. Could the reason for this have been that they wanted to give encouragement to their respective company runners as they came in?

Rain fell during the race, which made the course very slippery. But in spite of this Lcpl Johnson put up a very creditable performance to be the first individual home, in the time of 23 mins 14.45 secs.

It is not known how this compares with previous times, as no record of such can be found. Lcpl Johnson's time has now been recorded and will stand as the course record.

From the cadet cross country, a team was picked to run in the Manawatu inter cross country championships, held at the Manawatu College, Foxton.

The start of the trip wasn't without its little mishaps, though. After picking up the mini bus from the transport park, Lcpl Wilson found that after stopping by the Sgts Mess, he couldn't get the vehicle to move again. So the team started their warm-up rather early by pushing the mini bus to the rec room.

There, to Lcpl Wilson's dismay, he found that slight pull on the gear stick removed it completely from the gearbox. The look on his face when this happened could only be interpreted as saying "The cadets have done it again". However, another vehicle was procured and the team arrived at Manawatu College without further delay.

The senior event in which the cadet team was running got away to a good start with our runners well up with the leaders, and it was only during the closing stages that some of them started to string out.

Although the cadet teams did not finish in the first three teams home, they put up a creditable performance by finishing 11th, 13th, 19th, 28th, 29th and 36th. It is estimated that the team would have finished 4th or 5th, as the recorders finished recording after they had three teams in.

The trip back to Waiouru was very quiet and without event.



Queenswood Morriscn, hero of the cross country (2nd class).

Although Morrie did lead his master somewhat astray, it seemed likely that they would reach Imjim Camp, at least before nightfall.

Fencing

1972 saw the inception of a new and strange sport for Cadet School. Every Thursday night track-suited forms were seen to be carrying long thin pieces of spring steel and bee-keepers' helmets.

Were they involved in forbidden backyard medical practices?

The nefarious purpose of these runagates soon became clear to the inquirer when steel was heard to clash against steel. He was witnessing that sport of gentlemen (and, of course, Cadets) — fencing.

Among the promising exponents of the blade were Cdt Ssgt Bidwell and Cdt Cpl Thrupp, and at last thrust the 10 other members of the club had vowed not to be foiled in their attempts to reach the same standard. (And I do beg your pardon.)

They were coached by Capt P. Schmidt, Capt T. B. Powell and WO1 Rafferty, all of whom bear scars that testify to the enthu-

siasm, if not the skill, of their charges.

The Club hopes that some players will reach competition standard in 1973.

Cadet Hockey 1972 Season

Cadet hockey during 1972 was a series of ups and downs.

A Cadet team was entered in the Central King Country Saturday Competition and performed reasonably well. Owing to leave weekends and inter-school games six games had to be defaulted.

Of the eleven games played in the competition the Cadets lost 2, won 2, drew 1 and defaulted six.

At the inter-school level the Cadet 1st XV played very well. Results were, versus:

Tawa College	Lost 6-3
Wanganui Collegiate	Won 4-1
Whakatane High School	Lost 4-1
Taumarunui	
High School	Won 3-1
Pukekohe High School	Drew 1-1

Most of the inter-school games were evenly fought and only the lack of goal scorers in the Cadet team allowed them to be beaten.

The Junior Inter-Service was held at Woodbourne during 14th to 18th August 72. In glorious sunny weather and on hard grounds the Cadet team played good hockey to defeat Marlborough College 4-0 and the R.N.Z.A.F. 6-0. This was Marlborough College's first loss of the season.

The best game of the season was the inter-company fixture. This game was a real thriller and although the 'A' Coy team was odds on favourite, having seven players from the 1st XI, they were hard pressed to win 2-1.

B Coy, ably led by Murray Greig, played a spoiling game and this upset the pattern of 'A' Coy's play.

Warren Storm, 'A' Coy, was the outstanding player and although suffering from an injured leg, saved two certain goals after the goal keeper had been beaten. 'B' Coy players to stand out were Rowen Lee, Murray Greig, Ross Maber, Michael McDonnell.

If the present standard of Cadet hockey is maintained, prospects for Army hockey are very bright, as of the 15 players selected for the N.Z. Army hockey team in 1972, 9 were ex Cadets.

Murray Greig was selected for the Army hockey team and played in the N.Z. National Tournament at Timaru during August.

Players who should represent the Army in the near future are Wayne Little, David Annear, Warren Storm, Ross Maber, Michael McDonnell, John Bidwell, Chris Thrupp, Murray Winsloe.

1st XV Rugby

This year's team did not achieve the results that one would have liked. However, they did at times rise to the occasion.

Record:

vs St Stephens	Lost
vs Tawa	Lost
vs Wanganui Collegiate	Won
vs Taumarunui	Lost
vs Pukekohe	Lost
vs Queen Elizabeth	Won
Junior Inter-Service	Won

It was not until the season had really got under way that the 1st XV were able to get match practice in before their inter-collegiate games. With the type of establishment we have in Waiouru one would think that players would be available for practices during the week. This was not so because of courses being run outside the school. We sincerely hope that next season players will be made available.

Comment on the games.

Vs St Stephens

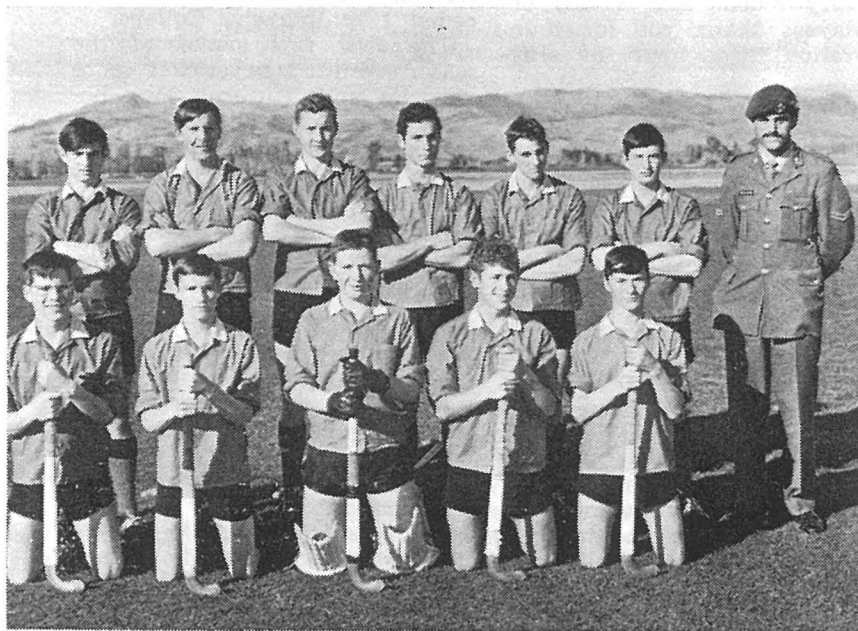
This game was played at Waiouru and in good fine weather. St Stephens have a great record and it was no surprise that they won. I would like to congratulate the Cadets on a magnificent 80 minute effort. The score was no indication of the calibre of play.

Vs Pukekohe

We visited Pukekohe High School and the team was billeted out. The game was again played in fine weathr and Pukekohe showed what fitness, combined with the principles of rugby can achieve. Well done Pukekohe and thank you all for your hospitality. See you at Waiouru in 73!

Vs Tawa

Waiouru were the hosts and the game was played in very wet conditions. Full marks to the Cadets who really tried. Congratulations to the Tawa forwards who came out with top honours and thus pulled the game off in the last few minutes. We are looking forward to seeing you on your home ground next season.



HOCKEY 1st XI

Back Row: Bidwell JK, Lee RF, Johnson T, Maber RD, Shearer JM, Thrupp CL, Cpl Rodgers (Coach).

Front Row: Tennant JJ, Storm WJ, Winsloe MJ, Little WR, Park RJ.



1st RUGBY XV

Back Row: Sullivan P, Skevington M, Nielson L (vice-captain), Bartlett L, Bowen W, Wilson G, Frew J, Codlin E, Takarangi M, Nelson C, Ssgt Horsfall G (Coach).

Front Row: Renata R, Surtees CB, Clifford M, Richardson M, Porter L (Captain), Bell D, Oakes R, Butler L, Scott S, Hales A.

Absent: Swann R, Colati A, Vaurasi F, Fanning B, Anderson L, Cooper WC.

Vs Wanganui Collegiate

A one day trip saw this game played in fine weather with an occasional shower. Collegiate could not stop the constant attack by the Cadets and we were able to notch up our first win.

Vs Queen Elizabeth College, Palmerston North

Another one day trip and the game played on a heavy ground. Once again the Cadets proved too strong and won comfortably. The opposition had some good players and I would like to comment that on a fine day and dry conditions, what a match it would have been. We are looking forward to your visit next season.

Vs Taumarunui High School

The better team won. The Cadets, as a team, failed to get off the ground. There seemed to be a lack of interest throughout. However, one Cadet I must single out for a magnificent display at Full. Without your last line of defence, Skevington, the score against us could have been doubled.

The following Cadets represented the Junior Inter-Services:

Porter L (Capt), Butler L, Bell D, Takarangi M, Wilson G, Bartlett L, Codlin E.

Being responsible for the 1st's rugby gear is a job no one envies, and to CSM Bell — Thank you very much! Also to all of the players, thank you for your cooperation throughout the season.

In conclusion to the members who have graduated, we wish all the best for the seasons to come and to those of you who are returning, all we can promise is more spills and thrills.

Staff-Cadet Rugby

(The Plonkett Shield)

High on the list of favoured sporting fixtures on our annual calendar must surely rank the Plonkett Shield Match.

The 1972 match was another triumph for the staff, who, despite a chapter of treacherous incidents, managed to retain the shield.

Highlights of the game were few, however spectators and players alike were often able to contemplate the beauty of the ball as it balanced, unattended, on the field. This generally occurred when the two teams were "chatting" over the standard of play.

One unfortunate and alarming feature of the game was the tendency of cadets to barge in ahead of staff in an effort to seize control of the ball. This was simply not good enough, as Cpl Hughes, whose potentially brilliant drop kick was quite spoiled in this manner, will testify.

At one point of the game, the antagonised staff did manage to frighten one cadet enough to prompt him to kick the ball off the field in an effort to puncture it on the spokes on a near-parked bicycle.

But all this was in vain and the staff managed to regain their former standard of play, losing convincingly 10-20.

Cadet 'C' Rugby

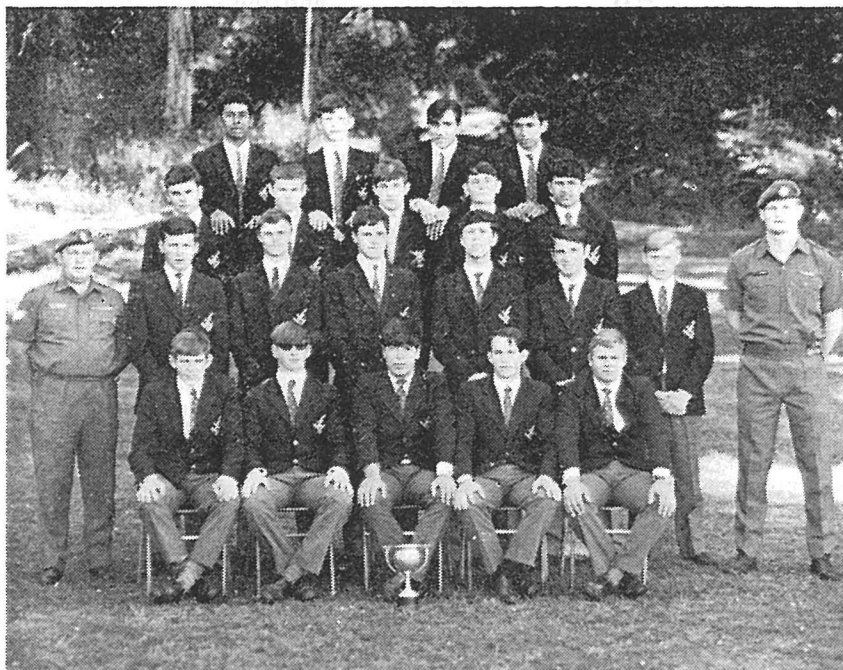
The 3rd XV was undoubtedly the team of the year, with a season score of 392 points for and 97 against.

Of the 12 games played in the Ruapehu Taihape Fourth Grade competition, the grade 'Champs' won 9, drew 1, lost 1 and conceded 1 to Ruapehu College.

The first few games of the season resulted in cricket score victories and it wasn't long before coaches from the A and B teams were sniffing around like barrack commanders on a beer hunt. Consequently, when the team took the field for our fourth game we were minus our backline mainstay, 'Cruncher' Codlin, who had been abducted by the 1st XV to play in their first inter-school game. He eventually became full-back for the 'B' team where he remained for most of the season.

It wasn't until the seventh game that an opposition team managed to cross our line and score. Meanwhile the A and B team coaches were still on the scrounge, and it wasn't long before 'Whippy Willy' at 1st five-eighth was press-ganged into the 1st XV for the rest of the season.

At this stage the team suffered a further loss when 'Coach' Campbell decided it was time he relaced his own boots, whereby he disappeared into a ruck



CADET C RUGBY

Standing, Back Row: Sikivou KTK, Ilton RM, Eynon RP, Matangi PG.

Middle Row: Cooper LJO, Rae PD, Cook MA, Lowe IJ, Pullen G.

Front Row: Sgt Mayor SW (Manager), Edwards IWJ, Mason NCG, Scobie WA, Cannon BD, Nelson CDM, Frew JD, Lcpl Campbell L (Coach).

Sitting: Sullivan PL, Calder DG, Baker PG, Thurston LD, Cross NB.

with a Camp senior grade team, to emerge a few weeks later wearing a Bar to his Army pocket. Although Lcpl Lindsay still managed to organise a mid-week practice, his absence and lack of on-the-spot advice, coupled with 'Whippy Willy's' abduction was obviously felt when the team went down to Ruapehu 12 to 21 (our only loss of the season). A previous 4-all draw with the same team, plus the default, placed us in the precarious position of being 3 points behind Ruapehu with only one round to go. Seemingly, almost impossible odds.

A new backline started to formulate with Noel Mason and Jimmy Frew from the 'B' team at full-back and wing, 'Crasher' Craig Nelson (ex-soccer cum 'D' team) at centre, along with 1st five-eighth 'Cooky' who had been in hiding. This new talent moulded around the remaining nucleus of Laurie Cooper at

half, 'Podge' Lowe at 2nd, 'Sully', Les Thurston and 'The Crazy Canuck' all fighting for a wing-er's slot, with Mike Ilton as a full-back-flanker, began to take shape into a formidable backline once more.

The manager (who could be seen most Saturday afternoons tramping the sideline, brandishing a rather threatening umbrella, alternatively at the referee, the opposition, our own players and any of the spectators that showed anti-Army Cadet tendencies, shook free the cobwebs formed by a dozen or so years of retirement from active rugby, delegated the oranges and jerseys to a reserve player and assumed the role of 'game only' coach. His NEW approach to the game, along with well-timed sideline calling (that confused everyone sometimes), coupled with a new brand of invigorating mouthwash (produced by an East

Coast firm, Regd Trademark Waihire) did a lot towards raising the team's morale back to its former level, consequently producing a strong 'fighting unit' once more.

Even though the team was back on a winning streak, the points were still against us. So it was with great delight that we received the 'D' team's victory over Ruapehu. This led to a grand finale, played in fine style by both teams, in which we gained a 24-15 victory over Ruapehu. This led to our winning the fourth grade competition.

Throughout the season the forwards, ably led by captain, Peter Baker, maintained a high standard of play. 'Big John' Cannon and Bill Scobie were evenly matched as locks and both did some good jumping in the line-outs.

Not many teams can lay claim to having a No. 8 at least 1½ inches shorter than its half-back. Despite his lack of height, 'Racer' Rae played like a mini Lochore from whoa to go.

A large proportion of tight-heads came our way due to the fleet feet of one of the very few players to play in a rep team under a pseudonym. In years to come the people of Marton will still be saying: "I wonder what happened to that young chap that took 12 out of 15 tight-heads in the 1972 fourth grade rep game?" 'Genoa' was his name.

Lon Calder and Norm Cross proved to be formidable and fiery in the front row, both achieving rep status during the season.

The dark horse of the team was Kitione Sikivou. When he wasn't off having a game with one of the soccer teams he acquitted himself nobly as an outside back.

Two inter-school games were played and won:

Tongariro College 2nd XV, 63-0;

Taihape College 2nd XV.

During the season two rep squads were selected and each time at least 8 members of the team were included.

Sullivan, who had never play-

ed before, was the most improved player during the season. From a raw novice he gradually confirmed his position as a winger, managing to score at least one good corner try in each game during the latter part of the season. He, along with Craig Nelson and Jimmy Frew, was promoted to the 1st XV for the Woodbourne trip in August. These three, together with the two originals (Eric Codlin and Gary Wilson) gave the team a good representation at the 1972 Junior Inter-Services.

—SWM

Coach's Footnote:

It was pleasing to have a team that was always neatly turned out, both on and off the field, as well as being well behaved whilst travelling. These two factors are equally as important as being a winning team. At no stage of the season was any member of the team involved in serious dirty or dangerous play, or fighting incidents, and every game was played in a truly sporting manner.

Soccer '72

I Patrick Francis O'Connor, being of sound mind and body, and captain of the 1972 First Soccer Eleven, will now proceed to give an account of the '72 season.

We played secondary school First Eleven matches against some fairly strong and experienced teams. These were: Tawa College, Whakatane High, Pukekohe High and Taumarunui College. We had one win, one draw and two losses.

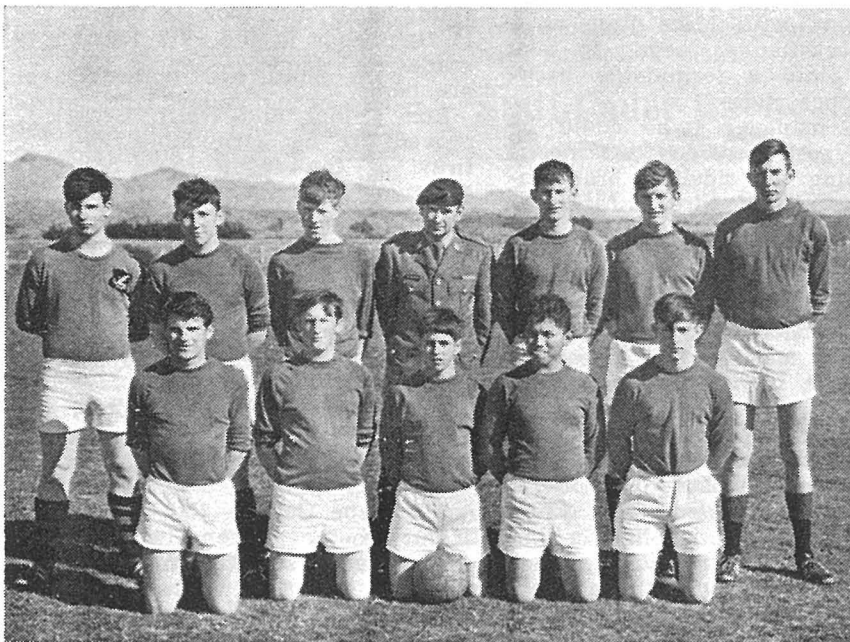
We also played in the local and surrounding districts competitions, against teams from Rangipo, Waikune and Hautu Prison Farms, Turangi, Taupo, Taumarunui and an Italian team, Codelfa from the power project based at Turangi. This team was a real dag to play as hardly any of them spoke English. We had a reasonable season, losing most of our games. We did have two fantastic wins, though, which we were proud of. One against

Hautu, 5-0, and the other against Taumarunui, 7-0. We also won by default against Codelfa as they couldn't get their gear in time and we ended up playing a friendly match against them, with them wearing a wild and weird strip. Some of them even played in their Jockeys. We were knocked out by Rangipo in the first game of the Knock-out Competition. In that game we nearly had to call in the local Surf Lifesaving Team to rescue us from the deep and wide pools of water. Most of the time we were either wading or swimming.

Near the end of the season we went down to Woodbourne for the Junior Inter-Services Tournament. We didn't do so well. We lost to Navy and drew with Air Force. Four of us made it to the Junior Services Combined Team, Pete Humm, Mike Kau (we bought him from a Fijian team for a nominal price), Mark Tucker and Me (called Titch by his mates). We played and beat Marlborough under 18 rep side. Everyone had a gas time down there and didn't really want to come back. But we decided not to buck the system as we were going on leave the next day. We really had a long holiday.

1st SOCCER XI

Back Row: De Cleene CM, Marston LW, Jamieson WS,
Sgt Henderson RJ (Coach), McKeitch JS, Humm PB, Sindlen PC.
Front Row: Tucker MD, Kitney FJ, O'Connor PF, Clarke GJR, Smith RK.



Now, a bit about the team. It was fairly strong with quite a bit of skill, experience, and talent involved. We had two goal-keepers, Pete Hummmmmmm, what's his name again? Yes, that's it, Pete Humm. He was very good and could play in the field as well. The other keeper was Colin De Cleene. As we usually played a 4-3-3 field we had three full-backs. Mark Tucker (called Tuck by his friends) was always right back, Roy Smith (called Smudge) centre back and Kevin Munden left back. He has since been discharged and is raking in the bucks with a job at Napier. Now we come to the halves. Mike Kau (Moo) played left half, J. McKeitch (Mell to most people) was centre half and Les Marston (known as Les) was right half. On the wings we had Garry on the right and me (Titch) on

the left and in the centre forward positions we had John Luzac (known to most as Pom) and W. Jamieson. Others who played for us at different times during the season were John Kitney (Kit) who played either in the forwards or halves, Nelson (Nel) who was a forward and became a traitor and went to play with the funny shaped ball, Rugby, I think it is called, Cpl Hughes (Goma, one of our store men) played in goal or the forwards. Cpl Findon in the forwards or halves, Kevin Prosser (Pross) in the backs before he graduated in August. Errol Clarke (Clarky) in the halves, but sometimes in the forwards, and other jokers who filled in when we were short.

Our main game was against the 'Staff'. We, of course, and without much fuss, walked over them and beat them about 7-1. I think this score would be high enough. It was probably more, but for the purposes of this piece of literature, 7-1 will be enough. This meant that the Plunket Shield still remained with the staff for another year, and they will keep on retaining it for years to come. Good luck to the staff.

Now for our coach and manager, without these two Great Men of History, I doubt if anything we did would have been done. Many thanks to Sgt Henderson, our coach, and Lt Westwater, our manager. They took a big interest in the team and could be seen on Sundays or any other day we played, driving the truck, freezing to death on the sideline, reffing and giving us advice and telling us what a useless team we were when we lost. But they endured the onslaught of the season and came out A o'okay, except of course for maybe a few more white hairs, or in Sgt Henderson's case a few less.

I would also, at this time, thank everyone else who helped during the season.

—'Titch' O'Connor



Cdt Cpl Thrupp vies with his airman cadet opponent in the 1st Hockey XI's match with Airman Cadet School. Cdt Sgt Little WR prepares to go to his aid.

Junior Inter-Service Sports Tournament

The Junior Inter-Services Sports Tournament for 1972 was hosted by the R.N.Z.A.F. Airman Cadet School, Woodbourne, from 14th to 17th August. For the first time the scope of the tournament was widened to include both soccer and hockey, as well as rugby.

A party of 45 cadets and four staff left by bus for Ohakea on the morning of Sunday 13th. The trip from Ohakea to Woodbourne was made by a stately old Dakota which was some ten years older than most of its passengers. The trip, which was made in two moves, was pleasant and gave some cadets their first experience of air travel.

We all arrived by lunch and were met by the Officer Commanding, Sqn Ldr Gemmell. On being escorted to the barracks amazement was expressed at the lack of holes in the ceilings (enough said). Cadet Storm managed to break the first window by mid-afternoon with a hockey ball. (RF Cadet School had truly arrived).

Monday morning was spent on light training runs in glorious

weather. We were all heartened to hear that Waiouru was expecting snow. The venue for the games provided the novel experience of aircraft movements providing a backdrop.

After lunch the first game got under way with Navy playing Army at soccer. In a good game Navy ran out the winners 2-1. The game set a high even standard which was to be seen in the remaining soccer matches.

Later in the afternoon Navy played Army at rugby. Navy played under a handicap in that they were ineligible for the Secretaries' Trophy due to fielding a team with over-age players. Navy played good aggressive rugby and utilising their better finish ran out comfortable winners 27-9. The Army team received some harsh words from coach, S/Sgt Horsfall, after the match, concerning tackling lapses.

Air Force played Marlborough College at hockey and went down 3-0. Marlborough fielded a team in lieu of Navy.

On Tuesday morning the RF Cadet contingent was given a tour around No. 1 Repair Depot and No. 4 Technical Training School. The tour was particularly interesting to technical



A moment of drama in the 1st XV's match against the Airman Cadet School. (Students of the game may be interested to observe the characteristically upraised left arm of cadets; a key factor in their unique approach to the game which possibly owes its origins to Akkaido.)

cadets and gave them a new slant on servicing and technical training.

On Tuesday afternoon Army played Air Force at Soccer. The play once again was of a high standard between evenly matched teams. The final score resulted in a 2-all draw. Tuesday afternoon also saw Army playing Marlborough College at hockey and to the delight of Air Force, Marlborough were handed their first defeat of the season with a comfortable 4-0 victory to Army.

The weather throughout Tuesday continued gloriously fine, which added to the high standard of play. (For the record, Waiouru weather continued to be foul.)

The final game of Tuesday saw Navy, who were ineligible for the final, playing Air Force at rugby. In a cliff-hanger game Navy ran out winners 19-14 after an excellent game. Air Force played their best game of the season, according to locals, and were unlucky not to win.

Wednesday dawned bright and clear for the finals which were to be viewed by the Secretary

of Defence, Mr J. F. Robertson.

In the morning Army played Air Force at hockey with Army running out eventual winners 6-0. Air Force were very much the underdogs but surprisingly had Army at sixes and sevens for the first twenty minutes and Army looked very second rate. Towards the end of the first half Army recovered their cool and started playing controlled hockey to which Air Force had no answer. The outstanding players for Army from the two games were Winsloe in goal plus Storm and Little.

After lunch Air Force played Navy in the soccer final. The game was once again even and after a good display the final whistle blew on a 2-all draw.

Later in the afternoon the rugby final for the Secretaries' Trophy was played before the Secretary of Defence, Mr Robertson, between Army and Air Force. Based on their previous showing few people were investing in Army.



COMBINED SERVICES RUGBY XV

Cadet School was well represented in the Combined Services Rugby team.

Back Row (from right): Kau MW, O'Connor PF, Tucker MD.
Middle Row: (1st left) Humm PB, (3rd from left) Jamieson WS.

Right from the whistle, however, it was obvious that some hard retraining the previous day had had its effect. and Army played good orthodox football to win 15-6. Air Force continued to play their traditional tigerish game and always followed the play.

Army won a feast of ball and the backs, particularly Skevington, functioned very smoothly. The Secretary of Defence, when presenting the trophy to Army captain. Cadet Sgt Porter, commented on the well drilled style of the Army team and offered his congratulations to the coaches for this preparation. He also commented on the highly questionable Air Force tactic of bringing in a Skyhawk when Army were about to take a penalty kick.

On Wednesday evening Navy and Army were scheduled for leave in Blenheim. Air Force put pressure on a somewhat reluctant OC and were granted leave as well.

It is understood that we now have some R.S.A. members at Cadet School and it is also understood that the cadets enjoyed their trip to Blenheim. The OC also enjoyed his trip to Blenheim on Thursday along with OC Airman Cadet School and OC Naval Contingent to meet the manager of the F.A.C. Department Store where a one way transaction took place.

On Thursday afternoon Junior Combined Services soccer and rugby teams played Marlborough under 18 representative sides. The following RF Cadets gained selection:

Soccer: Humm, Kau, Tucker, Jamieson, O'Connor.

Rugby: Bartlett, Wilson, Takarangi, Porter, Codlin, Bell, Butler. (Oakes, Bowen selected but unavailable due to injury.)

The soccer set a good standard with Services running out victors 3-2. Along with one Navy player, Humm was the star of the match.

A confident Marlborough rugby side were 18-7 up at half-time and Marlborough supporters were happy that their confidence was not misplaced. A

ODE TO A CADET

(To Tune of "My Boomerang Won't Come Back")

In the bad back lands of Waiouru,, many years ago,
An Army group was meeting, having a big O group.
We've got a lot of trouble Sir, on account of your Cadet Jack.
He went on leave a while ago and still he hasn't come back.
He travelled on trains all over the place,
Hitched lots of rides, never washed his face,
He's a big disgrace to this flea ridden place,
I think he should get the sack.

He can drive a Land-Rover, Yeah, Yeah.
He can easy flip it over, Yeah, Yeah,
He's a big disgrace to this Cadet School Place.
Jack just won't come back.

They brought him from Australia, and sent him on his way,
On the train to Ardmore, here he could not stay.
Here I am sittin' in the scrub with a slasher in me hand,
Here comes a prison warden,
Now, slowly back and . . .

Don't you throw that thing at me,
I'll jump right on your head. Ha, ha, ha.
For three long weeks he stayed there, or maybe it was more,
Then an old, old man in BD trou came and opened up his door.
Oh, I'm the local warden son, they call me S'art Black,
Now tell me, what's your trouble boy?
To Waiouru, I won't go back.
You don't want to go back?

To Waiouru, I won't go back.
I've cut the gorse around this place,
Swung a slasher till I was black in the face,
I'm a big disgrace to that Cadet School Place,
Cos I still can't hack the pace!

Don't worry boy, I know the place, and I just won't send
you back.

But if you want to stay here, with that slasher, hit me Jack.
Ha, ha, ha.

Now, slowly back and . . . throw:
Wooosh-shh-shh-shh-shh Thunk-
Oh! I've hit the prison warden, can you do first aid?
Don't talk to me about first aid, Jack, they give you 20 years.
Ha, ha, ha!

—Fred, Scotty, Glasses, Fergi

final score of 28-18 to Services was a fair indication of Services' dominance in the second half.

On Thursday morning RF Cadets not in the combined teams went for a most interesting bus tour through the Marlborough Sounds — still in glorious weather — Waiouru was at this stage expecting snow.

After the matches the R.N.Z. A.F. turned on a magnificent buffet meal for all teams and cadets were not backward in taking full advantage of the spread.

We left Woodbourne somewhat reluctantly for the Picton Ferry after the meal. Cadets and staff were very full in their praise for the hospitality shown and the organisation of the tournament by the Airmen Cadet School.

We boarded the Aramoana at Picton at 1840 hrs, bound for Wellington. (Comment! How come Takarangi is so well organised?)

Five minutes out from Tory Channel a kind-hearted cadet (Nielson) decided to share his buffet meal with the fishes. His splendid example (which will not go unnoticed by the S.P.C.A., Fisheries Branch) was followed by many other cadets all the way across Cook Strait. A rather upset civilian who also shared the buffet meal suggested somewhat pointedly that sales should be made over the stern (blunt end — back) and not over the bow (sharp end — front). Fortunately enough, few cadets took advantage of the cafeteria and the purser's invitations to patronise it.

We were met at Wellington by a bus and transit and started the long slog northwards.

North of Taihape — guess what — we ran into snow. Some cold and tired people finally crawled into beds around 0400.

The trip was a great success and was most enjoyable. Planning is already underway for H.M.N.Z.S. Philomel next year.

General Information on the Regular Force Cadet School

General:

The Regular Force Cadet School is a sub-unit of the Army Schools located within The Army Training Group Waiouru.

Since its inception in 1948 The Regular Force Cadet School has produced some 2500 young soldiers for the New Zealand Army. The soldiers produced fit into two general categories:

- (a) Soldier Tradesmen (Technicians, Chefs, Tradesmen, etc).
- (b) Regimental Duties/Instructors (Infantry, Artillery, Armour, etc).

The School can be regarded generally as a combination of an Army Apprentice School and a Junior Leaders School.

Aim of School:

The present aim of the School is: "To develop Regular Soldiers of The Highest Calibre, either as Instructors or as soldier tradesmen".

Selection:

There is one entry to the school per year in January. Cadets are selected by recruiters from amongst those who apply during the previous year. The limits on entry are:

- (a) Age: between 15 - 17 years 3 months on entry.
- (b) Education: minimum of 2 years' Secondary Education.

Each entry numbers approximately 160 who with approximately 100 who remain from previous years make up the School establishment of 272 Cadets.

Cadets are posted to a trade and Corps on entry (based on aptitude, Army requirements and personal preferences).

Scope of Training:

Each Cadet carries out eight weeks Basic Military Training immediately after he arrives at the School. This training covers:

- Weapon Training
- Shooting
- Drill

- First Aid
- Map Reading
- Physical Training
- Current Affairs.

On completion of his Basic Training the Cadet begins his programme of training at the school. This programme is determined by:

- (a) His age on entry (each Cadet must spend a minimum of one year at the School and graduates at the end of the year during which he turns 17½. He could therefore spend from 1-3 years at the School).
- (b) His educational level on entry.
- (c) His military trade.
- (d) His own and parents' wishes.
- (e) Military requirements.

The programme for each cadet is worked out by the Officer Commanding who takes the above points into consideration.

Education:

Approximately half to two-thirds of the intake will undertake full time education at The Education Wing of the School either because their overall standard of education is too low or they lack particular educational qualifications for their Army trade. The Wing is staffed by up to seven graduate secondary school teachers most of whom have joined the Army on short service commissions. Cadets undergo education study for examinations set by the Education Department and sit these examinations at the end of the year. Generally speaking cadets undergoing education will be Cadets who will spend more than one year at the School before graduation.

Apprentice Training:

Many of the Cadets entering, commence an Apprenticeship in one of the indentured trades. They may start this in their first year or their second year if they undertook education in

their first year.

Most apprentice training is carried out by other elements of the Army Schools and covers:

- (a) School of Signals: Electronic Technicians, Radio and Telegraphic Technicians.
- (b) RNZASC School: Chefs, Stewards.
- (c) RNZEME School: Vehicle Mechanics, Fitter Turners, Armourers, Fitter Welders, Panel Beaters, Automotive Electricians.
- (d) Dental Section: Dental Technicians.

As the School of Military Engineering and the Ordnance School are located outside Waiouru the following apprentice trades are trained within the Cadet School by School Instructors.

Engineer: Carpenters, Plumbers, Electricians.

Ordnance: Automotive Parts Storemen.

Apprentices are indentured by the Army and The Assistant Chief of Defence Staff (Personnel) is the Master. Army Apprentices sit the NZ Trades Certification Board examinations and must follow their training requirements.

Military Training:

Cadets not undertaking education or an apprentice training receive military training. They will carry out a series of courses at The Cadet School and will also attend selected courses of other elements at the Army Schools; e.g. Mortar Course run at the School of Infantry.

The courses run at the School have three aims:

- (a) To increase the Cadets' general military knowledge and self confidence; e.g. an Infantry Weapons Course.
- (b) To prepare the Cadet for a course at another school; e.g. a Pre-Instructors' Course before attending the Instructors' Course at the Regular Force Depot.
- (c) To give the Cadet skills that he will need later as an NCO; e.g. Drivers' Course.

Term of Engagement:

All Cadets are enlisted initially for a term of 5 years. Cadets who undertake apprenticeships are re-engaged to complete 8 years.

Outfitting:

Uniforms, except for civilian dress which cadets must purchase, are issued free initially and are replaced as required during cadet service. Text books, exercise books and trade tools are provided free.

Pay and Allowances:

Cadets are paid \$10 fortnightly with the balance being paid into a Savings Bank Account.

Pay rates for cadets increase with age; the basic weekly rates being:

15 years	\$22.96
16 years	\$24.57
17 years	\$29.12
17½ years	\$33.18

Leave:

The annual leave entitlement for Cadets is 26 days plus statutory holidays. Three free travel warrants are provided each year for the Cadet to travel to his own home.

Amenities and Sport:

Facilities for almost all sports are good and as well as teams being entered in local competitions a number of matches are played against other schools.

Promotion:

A cadet who shows leadership qualities has the opportunity to attain various ranks up to Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major. The rank of Cadet Sergeant and above carry an increase in pay. Any rank gained as a Cadet is relinquished on Graduation.

Guards and Parades

During the year RF Cadets provided the following Guards:
Feb 29:

Barrack Guard commanded by CSM MJ Fergusson and made up from B Coy for Brig Burns, Commander Home Command.

Apr 18:

50 man guard of honour for Gen Tan Sri Ibrahim Bin Ismail, Guard commanded by Capt Hill, RF Depot. Guard 2 IC. Lt Carswell, OCTU. RSM Gibney was right guide.

Apr 22:

Charter parade and March through Taupo by 100 man guard. Guard commanded by Maj JF Mills, RNZIR, Guard 2 IC Lt AJ Rivers, RNZA, Guides were WO1 M Watts, SSM, WOII A Shirley, CSM, A Coy.

May 2:

50 man guard of honour for Minister of Defence, Mr McCready, Guard Commander Capt Davies, Guard 2 IC Lt Rivers, Guides RSM Gibney, CSM Fergusson.

Jul 14:

Barrack Guard for Governor General, Sir Arthur Porritt, Guard Commander CSM Galbraith. All guards were complimented on bearing and turn-out.

All RF Cadets attended the Anzac Day Dawn Service at the Community Centre.

Dinners:

As in previous years the RF Cadets had a number of formal dinners.

All personnel who attended these dinners remarked on the quantity and quality of the food.

Wine waiters and Stewards were provided by Cadets

June 8:

A small dinner was held for the 8 Cadets graduating. Although not a real formal dinner the right atmosphere was obtained with the service and some good wine.

Aug 7:

School Formal Dinner. Guest of Honour Lt Col Hotop, MBE. In reply to RSM Gibney's welcome, Lt Col Hotop remarked that he enjoyed RF Cadet Formal Dinners because of the high standard of the food.

EPCs?

The development of new equipment and the redesign of existing civilian and military equipment for use has received considerable attention in recent months.

In view of this search for new and old ideas, the author of the following short article respectfully submits his suggestions.

Elephant Personnel Carrier and Camel Reconnaissance Vehicle Historical Precedent

Both the Elephant Personnel Carrier (EPC) and the Camel Reconnaissance Vehicle (CRV) have a long history of military use. The first was used as an APC and MICV even before Hannibal, and the latter as a "scout car" up until the recent day. There is no shortage of precedent to demonstrate the validity of reintroducing apparently outdated equipment: reintroduction of da Vinci's helicopter in Airmobile Operations; use of modified chariots as armoured cars in World War I; horsepower, not horse-drawn "Recondos on Wheels" — the modern use of the motorbike; use of bow and arrow by Royal Marine Commandos in World War II; among others.

Economical Considerations

There are many advantages in both purchase and maintenance costs of these vehicles. First, and most important, given an initial purchase of one each male and female, resupply would be continuous. It must be admitted that there would be a two year waiting period for EPCs. The cost of an EPC is quite high (about \$15,000) but this would be recovered in a few years. The CRV can be bought second hand, with all resupply capabilities, for as little as \$200. This compares very favourably with \$34,796 for an M114.

Maintenance and running costs are equally low. Apart from occasional cleaning, neither require maintenance. The CRV has to be cleaned rather carefully, and should occasionally be treated with a commercial compound such as "Listerine" to protect the

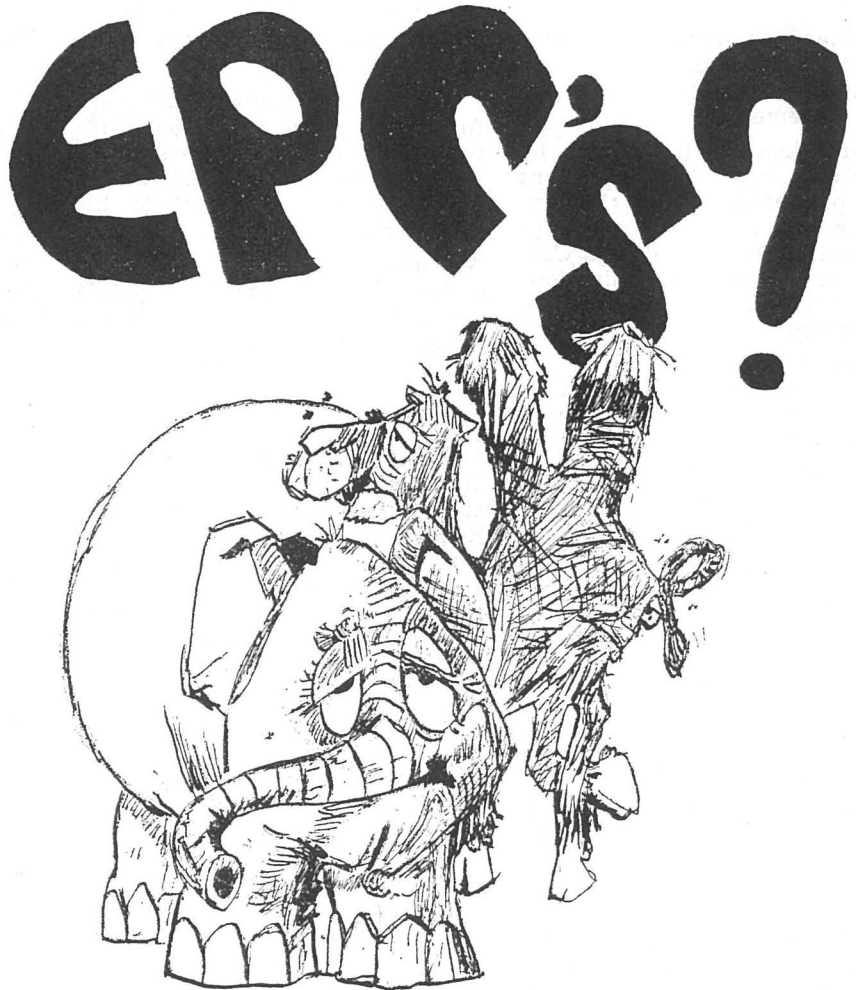
crew from exhaust poisoning. As far as running costs are concerned, both vehicles will run for several weeks on a few bales of "regular" hay. They can run without refuelling for as long as four days. The CRV is equipped with an additional high capacity water tank — at no extra charge. An occasional doughnut or date will improve performance.

Crews can be trained at comparatively low cost. Indeed, unlike other equipment, the vehicles tend to train the crew. Drivers are unlikely to repeat their mistakes — for instance, bending in front of the CRV, standing behind the EPC or "kicking tyres". High operator intelligence is not required, al-

though patience will work better than brute force with the EPC. In the case of the CRV, a certain animal cunning and speed of reaction would be an asset.

Armour and Armament

The EPC is lightly armoured and is resistant to most small-arms fire. It should be remembered that like APCs, it is susceptible to heavy machine gun fire and antiarmour weapons. The CRV is not armoured, but has more speed to evade hits. Both vehicles share one characteristic not common to most military vehicles: they react rapidly to enemy fire. A hit in a vulnerable point will not necessarily destroy them; in fact, it is more likely to cause a



—With acknowledgement to the American Infantry Journal

violent reaction.

Both vehicles can be equipped with a variety of weapons.

Weapon-mounts are giving designers problems at the moment and the design of a recoilless machine gun is being considered. Ideas for silent weapons, particularly of 105mm calibre for the EPC, should be forwarded to Weapons Research and Development Department.

These vehicles have one other unusual characteristic: close-in protection. The EPC is well endowed with a double weapons system. As anybody who has attempted to recover a hotdog, or remove a tusk from an uncomfortable position, will testify. All round defence is provided by rearward movement and is surprisingly effective. The carrier can spit 20 yards instantaneously through an arc of 160 degrees, and has its own inimitable way of repelling an assault from the rear. Unfortunately the CRV does not discriminate easily between friend and foe. A sign should be displayed to warn friendly troops about the dangers of back-blast

Other Characteristics

The EPC carries up to eight personnel, the CRV usually carries one person, but certain models will carry two — depending on the area of purchase. Both have excellent cross country performances, thanks to their low ground pressures. The CRV is particularly suited to desert conditions and can move rapidly in country not traversable by tracked vehicles. The EPC exerts less ground pressure than a woman in stiletto heels, and would therefore be ideal for lighting a golf course.

Both vehicles give the operator a tremendous height advantage over his opponents. This is particularly useful in close quarter battle (it is easier to drop a grenade than it is to throw one) and for reconnaissance. Like the MBT 70, these vehicles can readily reduce their silhouette for concealment and easy-loading. Unfortunately the height, coupled with the slightly unusual method of

achieving mobility, will tend to make new personnel slightly seasick. Commanders should train personnel by making them stand in a hammock slung between the side boards of a commercial 2½ ton truck travelling cross-country.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of these vehicles is their extended life. Given reasonable maintenance, the EPC and the CRV should last for many years. It is admitted that spare-parts could be a problem, but that is easily overcome by the reduction in the number of accidents. Commanders will no longer have to rely on the intelligence of operators to avoid collision with other vehicles, trees, fire hydrants and the like.

The above are just a few thoughts on the advantages of the reintroduction of the EPC and CRV. The author would be grateful if all commanders, heads of departments and interested parties would spare the time to consider the application of these vehicles with relation to their own experiences. They should present their ideas in note form in care of the editor who will forward them to the appropriate office and file.

A Word from the Chaplain

Long ago, I remember, as a schoolboy, I visited the old barque "Parmir". Formerly a clipper from the old tea trade it was tied up in the Wellington wharf one Easter on display for curious boys from 6 to 60.

This queen of the sea was at that time sailing under the flag of the Chilean Navy and it was her task to teach yet another generation of hopefuls the basic sea skills.

It was on this occasion that I first met "cadets", albeit boys from another country and in another service from our own. To this day I can remember being impressed by their bearing, and the way that they publicly adhered to standards that even then were being called into question by an outside

world, standard of dress, discipline, team work and co-operation.

On the surface the world of the cadet is, I guess, a hard one. It is certainly a different world to that of boys on civvy street. And yet it offers a lot; the opportunity to learn the skills offered to our Chilean friends on that barque, yes, and much more.

Since Cadet School's inception 25 years ago ex cadets are now in virtually every field of endeavour. But it is basically in the army that we appreciate their expertise.

Also, Cadets keep us young, on our toes, we oldies whose engines are fast running down. I would like to thank the staff and the cadets for their co-operation. May God bless you all, always.

—Father Carde

RNZEME School Notes

1972 has been an excellent year in Waiouru. 30 out of the 41 apprentices training at the school have been harvested and are being distributed to (unsuspecting) workshops. These 30 have been cultivated, manured, weeded and thinned by such able tutors as Sgts Tom Cooper and Ron Hodgson, Sgts Don Neil, Selwyn Dyer and Neil Hancox and W/Os Ian Crighton and Peter Burrell. (Apologies to those hard working staff members not mentioned.)

Perhaps the thing of note this year is not the strife the cadets got into, but the completion of the new secret weapon for the NZ Army — THE BREN GUN CARRIER. This ageing conveyance was completely rebuilt by the second year VM apprentices and the completed result not only was self mobile but also brought many wistful and nostalgic looks from older members of the camp — a better form of dating than Carbon 14.

The School staff wishes those who have graduated every success in their future careers in the Army.

Regular Force Cadet School
NOMINAL ROLL as at FEBRUARY 1972

A COY

Dittmer Class

Ahpene MJ RNZEME
 Akari BN RNZE
 Albrett J RNZ Sigs
 Andrew DS RNZ Sigs
 Annear DE RNZIR
 Baty BLF RNZEME
 Bidwell JK RNZEME
 Blomfield DJ RNZASC
 Bowen WMR RNZE
 Boyle DI RNZEME
 Bragg MJ RNZ Sigs
 Brown R
 Burns PM RNZEME
 Butler TP RNZEME
 Calder DG RNZEME
 Calder KJ RNZA
 Carter DH RNZEME
 Challenger GT RNZASC
 Chappell GC RNZEME
 Christensen GP RNZ Sigs
 Clarke E RNZEME
 Clarke GJR RNZ Sigs
 Cooper WC RNZIR
 Cross NB RNZEME
 Davies KL RNZEME
 De Cleene CM RNZASC
 Dennis CW RNZA
 Driver SJ RNZACC
 Dudeck BL RNZEME
 Duncan GW RNZEME
 Duffy JF RNZIR
 Edwards JV RNZA
 Eynon RP RNZA
 Fanning BS RNZAMC

Fitzsimons DT RNZASC
 Fitzsimons MR RNZIR
 Fraser BM RNZASC
 Frew JD RNZASC
 Gill GE RNZEME
 Gregan GP RNZE
 Hart RB RNZEME
 Hill CLP RNZEME
 Hill DJ RNZAOC
 Hood AD RNZ Sigs
 Howe PB RNZ Sigs
 Humm PB RNZIR
 Jamieson WS RNZA
 Johnson T RNZA
 Karauria MTM RNZEME
 Loader RW RNZASC
 Luzak JG RNZEME
 McCulloch HJ RNZEME
 McCready GK RNZEME
 McDonald ADS RNZDC
 McFarlane AJ RNZASC
 McKeitch JS RNZE
 McCoughney MJ
 Metherall PH RNZA
 Moss EC
 Munden LKH RNZAC
 Murray RS RNZEME
 Nelson GDM RNZASC
 Newson JR RNZ Sigs
 Nuku RD RNZEME
 Orr NJ RNZE
 Page TH RNZEME
 Park RJ RNZASC
 Presland MN RNZ Sigs
 Pullen G RNZEME
 Randell WM RNZASC
 Renata RR RNZAC

Rhodes WP RNZEME
 Robinson EL
 Rowe LW RNZASC
 Scobie WA RNZAOC
 Searle PA RNZAOC
 Sindlen PC RNZPRO
 Skevington MJ RNZEME
 Smith MJ RNZAC
 Smyth WE RNZEME
 Streater AG RNZEME
 Storm WJ RNZIR
 Takarangi MH RNZASC
 Tako RM RNZASC
 Tasker PR RNZ Sigs
 Te Amo RP RNZIR
 Tennant JJ RNZE
 Terry CP RNZEME
 Thomson MC
 Thrupp CL RNZ Sigs
 Tinsley NR RNZ Sigs
 Tocker PJR RNZAOC
 Williams J RNZA
 Wilson GP RNZIR
 Wilsloe MJ
 Winter MR RNZEME
 Witehira TF RNZAOC
 Yeo K RNZASC
Ngarimu Class
 Freeman SJ RNZIR
 Gibney MA RNZASC
Upham Class
 Astwood GJ RNZIR
 Baker PG RNZA
 Bartlett LE RNZE
 Bell DJ RNZIR
 Bissett KT RNZEME
 Buchanan DWJ RNZASC



GOOD GRIEF! WHERE'S ME PARADE

Bulman RW RNZE
 Cooper LJD RNZEME
 Cooper WR RNZASC
 Corse-Scott AP RNZASC
 Dyason GF
 Fanene JM RNZIR
 Frances BS RNZA
 Fraser IM RNZ Sigs
 Galbraith NWA RNZIR
 Hales AM RNZE
 Halse JH RNZEME
 Hunia AT RNZIR

James TR RNZIR
 Kamstra PJ RNZEME
 Kinzett RJ RNZA
 Kofod LJ RNZIR
 Le Mon BR RNZASC
 Little WR RNZAOC
 Marston LW RNZAMC
 Matchitt DP RNZE
 McKie AS RNZAMC
 Meyer GJ RNZAOC
 Morrison RJ RNZAOC
 Nolan MP RNZE

Oakes RG RNZE
 Orr LE RNZASC
 O'Shea DH RNZAOC
 Porter LK RNZAOC
 Preston MG RNZE
 Prosser KG RNZASC
 Raynor TJ RNZ Sigs
 Rudolph DG RNZASC
 Scott CG RNZIR
 Tinsley JC RNZASC
 Williams GV RNZIR

B COY

Dittmer Class

Anderson NS RNZEME
 -Bauer JWR RNZEME
 Bowring AP RNZAOC
 Cannon BD RNZASC
 -Clifford MT RNZEME
 Codlin EN RNZE
 -Colati A FMF
 Crocker IJ RNZASC
 Crossan KC RNZEME
 Cuttance PM RNZ Sigs
 Dickie ND RNZEME
 Donnachie PW RNZEME
 -Edwards IWJ RNZEME
 -Harley DJ RNZEME
 Hewitt PS RNZASC
 Ilton RM RNZAOC
 -Kau MW FMF
 Kemp L RNZE
 Kidd BW RNZASC
 -Kitney FJ RNZEME
 Lee RF RNZE
 Legge R RNZASC
 Lowe IJ RNZE
 Maber RD RNZE
 -Matangi PG RNZEME
 McDonnell M RNZASC
 McMeeking WA RNZASC
 Muir PC RNZASC
 Neunzerling RJ RNZEME
 -O'Connor PF RNZEME
 Paenga JR RNZEME

Rogers BA RNZEME
 Schiphorst MA RNZE
 -Seal RA RNZEME
 Shanley GT RNZEME
 Shaw IA RNZASC
 Shearer JM RNZE
 Sikivou KTK FMF
 Sisley RT RNZASC
 Stocks CD RNZASC
 -Sullivan PL RNZEME
 -Surtees CB RNZEME
 -Swinbourne RN RNZEME
 -Thompson EL RNZASC
 Thurston LD RNZASC
 Tozer GA RNZE
 -Tucker MD RNZEME
 Turner GC RNZASC
 Van Poppel APM
 Vaurasi F FMF
 Whalley L RNZEME
Ngarimu Class
 Nielson LK RNZE
 -Newland FJ RNZEME

Upham Class

Anderson NS RNZEME
 -Avery SJ RNZEME
 Bates GB RNZASC
 Bishop MJ RNZEME
 Bleasdale DG RNZAOC
 -Carruthers JC RNZEME
 Cathcart PA RNZASC
 Christensen CV RNZE

Claxton LD RNZASC
 Collins DAG RNZEME
 *Cook MA RNZEME
 *Cotter DF RNZEME
 Cox RW RNZEME
 Ellis BG RNZASC
 *Ferguson MJ RNZEME
 -Gardner AL RNZEME
 Greig MR RNZEME
 -Hanson GS RNZEME
 Innes GW RNZASC
 Just DL RNZASC
 Lawson NM RNZASC
 Lindsay KW RNZEME
 Long BW RNZASC
 Mason NCG RNZAOC
 Moran IW RNZASC
 *Moseley ME RNZEME
 Munden RT RNZASC
 Newland SC RNZAOC
 Oldridge GW RNZASC
 Page DS RNZEME
 -Rae PD RNZEME
 *Scott SW RNZEME
 Smith RK RNZASC
 *Stevenson CA RNZEME
 Swan RG RNZEME
 -Thomson GE RNZEME
 Valdemar CJ RNZE
 Wilson RJ RNZASC
 Wynn IM RNZEME

ROLL OF HONOUR

Ex Regular Force Cadets

Killed in Action

- 34872 Tpr THOMAS A. R., NZSAS — KIA, Malaya, 1956
(Grenville 51)
- 37221 Sgt DON A., RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1965
(Shuttleworth 55)
- 37404 Capt P. WILLIAMS, RNZA — KIA, Vietnam, 1967
(Sinclair-Burgess 56)
- 41383 Lcpl BENSEMANN, RNZIR — KIA, Vietnam, 1968
(Barracough 65)
- 41530 Pte WILLIAMS J. S., RNZIR — KIA, Vietnam, 1969
(Barracough 65)
- 209440 Spr BARRATT J. T., RNZE — KIA, Vietnam, 1969
(Russell 60)
- 40767 Pte POWLES K. M., RAR — KIA, Vietnam, 1971
(Parkinson 64)

PROPERTY OF REGULAR FORCE

CADET SCHOOL

UPP NO 229

Date of Purchase/

Presentation

Cost/Value:

As at Stocktake 1 June 1989