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Capt. Boyd

A very Good Guard
with thanks

from Bernard Freytag
Governor General



The Regular Force CADET

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COVER

Centre: Opening of Parliament at Wellington by His Excellency the Governor General Lieutenant General Lord Bernard Freyberg, VC, DSO, GCMG, KCB, KBE, June 1949. The Guard was commanded by Capt B Boyd, MBE, Officer Commanding The Regular Force Cadet School.

Surrounding photographs: The four different types of headdress worn by Cadets over the 25 years.

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FOREWORD

by

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Commandant the Army Schools

This year the Regular Force Cadet School celebrates its Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The quarter century is a traditional landmark, but the real significance is that we have now reached the point where there is a representative slice of ex cadets throughout the army regardless of corps, rank or trade.

The era has seen change in political emphasis and as a consequence, army doctrine. In 1948 when the cadet school was established, World War Two was fresh in our minds. Since then, ex cadets have seen service with New Zealand units in Korea, Malaya, Thailand, Borneo, South Vietnam and Singapore. A more recent change has been government interest in a United Nations peacekeeping role. The important point is that in spite of changing emphasis, the army continues to play a vital national role and provide an interesting and manly life for any lad with the right spirit.

Modern technology tends to force early specialisation in our education system today. In conformity with society we have emphasised formal trade, academic and military education in Cadet School. To some extent this has been at the expense of character developing pursuits and education of a more general nature. Changes have therefore been planned this year in the overall philosophy of the school to bring a more balanced approach to the curriculum.

One tends to become irritated from time to time with the attitudes and dress of some factions of our community today, particularly our youth. It is therefore a salutary experience for me to be associated with two hundred and fifty young men who have pride in their dress and bearing, who take advantage of an unparalleled opportunity for outdoor pursuits, who are generally well above national average in examinations and trade tests, who play sport in the right spirit, and generally do the things which make for a good healthy community. In becoming good soldiers they are also becoming good citizens.

To those cadets who graduate this year I offer my congratulations and best wishes for the future. I am confident they will uphold the high standard set by their predecessors of the last twenty-five years.



Brigadier JT Burrows, Patron of the 1974 class of Regular Force Cadets,
and his son, Lt Col IH Burrows, Commandant of The Army Schools,
of which The Regular Force Cadet School is a sub unit.

Officers Commanding the Regular Force Cadets School 1948-1974

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| Capt B Boyd MBE | 1948-49 | Maj WH Dyson | 1957-59 | Maj GP Brown | 1965-68 |
| Lt R Stanley-Harris | 1949-50 | Maj SR McKeon | 1959-60 | Maj HR Burt | 1968-71 |
| Capt JM Morris | 1951-53 | Maj LJ Sanders | 1960-64 | Maj JF Mills | 1971-73 |
| Maj ER Firth MBE, BEM | 1953-57 | Maj EG Jackways | 1964 | Maj JGH Wilson | 1973 |

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE RF CADET SCHOOL

This year, (1973) the Regular Force Cadet School celebrated its 25th anniversary. It is appropriate, therefore, at this stage to look back over these momentous twenty-five years to see the main developments that have occurred and to list the very real accomplishments of the school in that time. Traditions are built only slowly, but the school already has a record of which it can be justly proud and is building up a set of traditions which will play their part in shaping the character of the New Zealand Army of tomorrow.

The Regular Force Cadet Scheme began in 1948. As the new Regular Army was gradually evolved in the years immediately after World War II its nucleus was the returned servicemen who had served during that war. It soon became obvious, however, that it would be extremely difficult to secure the junior NCOs and younger skilled tradesmen to replace these men as they were either promoted or retired and it was to make up this deficiency that the Regular Force Cadets were established. The object was to train the potential instructors and craftsmen who would provide the future senior NCOs and tradesmen of the Regular Force. Entry was to be limited to boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years and recruits were to spend either one year or up to their eighteenth birthday in the unit, whichever was the longer period. Although the emphasis was to be on producing a soldier, attention was to be given to improving the educational standard of the recruit and in the case of the

tradesman a considerable proportion of his training was to be devoted to technical trade instruction. A high standard was to be demanded and, as well as a rigid medical examination, the recruit was required to pass a battery of intelligence and attainment tests before being accepted.

The introduction of boys into the army involved certain new problems and to meet these a new Wing of the Army School of Instruction — The Regular Force Cadet Wing — was established under Capt B Boyd, MBE, with Ssgt Kearney J as CSM. They were assisted by three full time educational instructors, Lt TW Bate, MA, Lt JT Gill, MA and Ssgt Hay DR, MA, who were responsible for the education of the cadets, and three regular force sergeants, Sgts Bright, Cairns and Shave, acting in a part time capacity as hut commanders. Training was under the overall supervision of Col G Clifton, DSO, MC, Commandant of the Army School of Instruction and Maj CF McCullough,

MBE, Chief Instructor. Special huts in Trentham Camp were allocated to the wing and improved toilet and laundry facilities were installed. Other huts were fitted out as education classrooms and special classes were established in the various technical training wings of the Army School of Instruction to deal with cadets. Training was offered in the following trades (potential instructors in all corps of the New Zealand Army trained initially in the Small Arms Training Wing): Vehicle Mechanics, Electricians Vehicle and Plant, Panel Beaters, Armourers and Auto Electricians (trained by the RNZEME Wing), Carpenters and Bricklayers (trained by the RNZE Wing), Radio Mechanics, Operators Wireless and Line, Electricians and Telecommunications Mechanics (trained in the RNZ Sigs Wing), Butchers, Cooks, Driver Mechanics and Ration Storemen (trained in the RNZ ASC Wing) and Medical Orderlies (trained in the Hygiene Wing and the Camp Hospital). Special hobby huts were established by the AEWS and the cadets had the use of a swimming bath, a gymnasium and all the facilities of the well equipped Trentham YMCA. A special mess was also set up solely for their use with an augmented ration scale to suit the needs of growing boys. The timetables and organisation of several post primary schools with boarding establishments attached were carefully studied and the system finally evolved aimed at creating a boarding school with a military and technical bias.

On 15 July 1948 the initial intake of cadets, 90 strong, marched into camp. In accordance with the policy of naming each entry after a prominent New Zealand soldier they were known as Miles Company, in memory of Brigadier R Miles, OBE, DSO, MC, who lost his life during World War II. The coy was organised as three platoons for administrative purposes. The initial period of basic military training was four weeks and after that the day was divided among education, trade military and sports training.

Because the year was so far advanced there were few cadets who wished to sit outside examinations and the chief work of the education instructors was providing a general education course for the three platoons in English, Mathematics, Social Studies and General Science. Three cadets, however, were enrolled with the Correspondence School for School Certificate and also received special coaching from the education instructors. In the School Certificate examination (1948) one of these three, Cadet Wishnowsky, provided the school with its first examination success. Supervised study was instituted for one hour three nights a week with each platoon in turn spending one night at the AEWS hobby huts. The hobby facilities provided included cabinet making, arts and crafts, model aeroplanes, electronics and radio, motor car maintenance and repair, speech training and amateur dramatics.

As the year progressed the rank of "Senior Cadet" was established and those cadets who had shown definite powers of leadership were promoted. They became section leaders in the platoons which were still under the supervision of the RF hut commanders. A "Cadet Forum" was also established—a weekly meeting between OC cadets and representatives of the cadets in which problems in the day to day administration of the unit were discussed and difficulties, if possible, ironed out.

At the beginning of 1949 a

new company, Mead Company, marched into Trentham. There were 97 recruits in this group and as Miles Company was still under training, the school roll was 187 — the highest total it has reached so far. Capt Boyd continued as OC, but during the year Lt Stanley-Harris marched in as Company Officer, to assist with the administration. Ssgt Kearney was CSM for the initial part of the year, but was later replaced by Sgt Cairns. The education staff was increased to cope with the increased numbers. Maj B Kendrick, MA was appointed Senior Education Officer to take over control of cadet education. Lt Hawkhead, BA, ESc was placed in charge of mathematics and science with WO1 Blackett G, BSc as assistant instructor. During the year Ssgt Hay and WO1 Blacket were both commissioned as lieutenants. Three extra hut commanders, Lcpls Martin, Mulligan and MacDonnell, were also attached to the wing. During the year, also, Col JI Brook replaced Col Clifton as Commandant. The wing itself underwent a slight reorganisation, the education section separating from the rest and becoming known as AEWS Wing.

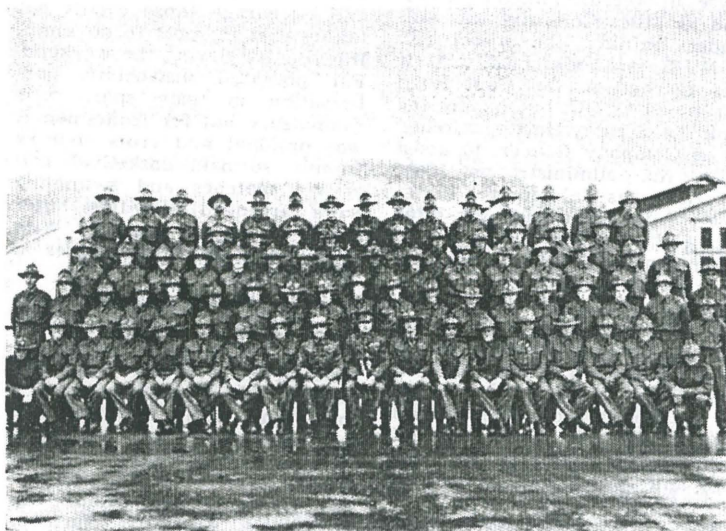
With the first full year of training stretching ahead the wing rapidly settled down to the system which has, until recently, been followed ever since. The initial period of basic military training was extended to six weeks. Following this, training time was divided as follows: first year, 50 per cent education, 50 per cent military training in the first term; 50 per cent education (with additional full time study later in the year for those sitting external examinations), 40 per cent trade and 10 per cent military training (including sports and PT) for the rest of the year; second year, concentration on trade except in exceptional circumstances where a cadet might be allowed to continue with education.

During the year the problem of out of working hours activities of the cadets was tackled vigorously by Lt Stanley-Harris,

assisted by the education officers who was appointed Activities Officer to co-ordinate weekend activities and encourage those cadets not taking part in sport to do something active during the weekend. For potential instructors, participation in team sports was compulsory but for tradesmen it was optional and cross country, tramps, softball, basketball and cricket matches and swimming were arranged for this latter group in good weather. With films, basketball and hobbies in bad weather.

Weekend camps were established to instruct cadets in the administrative arrangements necessary for the erection, maintenance and striking of a small unit camp while at the same time providing recreation, exercise and a break from the routine of barrack life. Attendance at least two camps was compulsory. The first, such as might be carried out by a Territorial Force sub-unit, was held in an area accessible to transport and stores, rations and personnel were carried to the camp site. The second was in an inaccessible area and necessitated stores being man-handled into the location. These camps became very popular and "Operation Rita (Relaxation in the Akatarawas)" became a regular feature of cadet life. Lt Hawkhead was an enthusiastic trampster and many trips were held into the bush of both the Akatarawas and Rimutakas.

From the beginning, sport was a major feature of the life of the unit. In the sports periods coaching was given in swimming, life saving (to bronze medallion standard), basketball, softball, tennis and cricket in the summer and boxing, hockey, soccer and rugby in the winter. As well as participating, cadets were taught the duties of judges and referees. As an experiment the sports' period was, for a time, held immediately after lunch, because of the heat of the classrooms in summer, but on the advice of the Education Department inspectors, who visited the school annually, the present 1600-1700 hours period was resumed. Sports clubs were estab-



THE REGULAR FORCE CADET UNIT 1950

Centre Front: Col JI Brooke, Commander Army School of Instruction,
Lt R Stanley-Harris, OC The Regular Force Cadet School,
WOII Forsythe IM, SSM.

lished for the main team games and three rugby teams, a soccer team, a hockey team, a cricket team, an indoor basketball team and two softball teams were entered in the various Wellington and Hutt Valley competitions. Inter-service competitions were held in rugby and boxing, with the Navy Seamen Boys at a tournament held in Hamilton. The cadets won both sports.

The YMCA had become a real centre of cadet life. It provided billiards, table tennis, a canteen and a buffet and its reading room and quiet room were also well patronised. Padres' hours were popular and in 1949 23 cadets were confirmed in the Church of England and 15 in the Presbyterian Church.

During 1949 a pipe band was begun, under WOII McNeill of Tactical Wing.

On 25 February 1949 the first cadet swimming championship was held and Cadet Sgt Burt PJ won the individual championship. In March Cadet Sgt Murphy JWR won the athletic championship.

The first graduation parade was held on 23 August 1949

when 49 Miles Company cadets who had reached the age of 18 and were not remaining for further education, graduated into the Regular Force. The passing out parade was inspected by the Adjutant General, Brigadier WG Gentry, CBE, DSO, and was followed by a prize giving and addresses by the reviewing officer and the Commandant Army School of Instruction in the camp cinema, a gymnastics and PT display and a tour of inspection of the various training wings. In the evening a graduation ball was held in the YMCA. The prize for the best all round cadet was won by Cadet Sgt Pye LJ. In December a second graduation parade was held, with 62 cadets from both Miles and Mead Companies being posted to corps. The parade this time was inspected by Maj Gen KL Stewart, CB, CBE, DSO, Chief of the General Staff and followed the same form as the August ceremony.

In November and December the University Entrance, School Certificate and Trade Certification examinations were held. Three cadets passed UE; twelve

School Certificate; two the second qualifying examination for motor mechanics; and two the first qualifying examination in the same trade.

At the Duntroon Selection Board in December, Cadet Ltpl Stanley became the first RF cadet to be selected for the Royal Military College, Duntroon. He entered the college in January 1950 and graduated lieutenant in December 1953. Two of the cadets who passed UE, Spring Rice BN and Grant GR, were selected by the army to attend university courses in 1950 and Grant later became the first cadet to secure a university degree, graduating BA in History in 1955 and MA in 1956.

Sixty-three cadets from Miles and Mead Companies still remained when the new group of 85 cadets marched in 17 January 1950 to make the total roll for that year 148. It was decided, with three groups in the unit to reorganise as one company and designate each separate entry as a 'class'. The new group was thus known as Allen Class and the two earlier companies were renamed Miles and Mead Class respectively. The old black company shoulder flashes were replaced by the now familiar red "RF Cadet" flash and the black diamond ceased to be worn on the pugaree.

Staff changes included the departure of Capt Boyd, who was succeeded by Lt Stanley-Harris as OC and Maj Kendrick who was replaced by Capt Bate as SEO. One interesting feature of the new entry was that it included a Fijian member of Fiji Military Forces who had been sent to New Zealand to take advantage of the instruction offered by Cadet Wing.

Sport again played a full part in the curriculum. The first XI captained by Cadet Sgt Taylor (until Dec 49) and Cadet Cpl McDowell (1950) and coached by Lt Gill, won the Hutt Valley Cricket Association fifth grade competition. The softball nine captained by Cadet Ltpl Campbell and coached by Capt Bate, won the Hutt Valley Softball Association Knock-out Cup — a



THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL BOXING TEAM 1949

Back Row: DM Stead, LS Gordon, Sgt RW Wilson (Coach), D. Hudson, PC Dyson.

Centre Row: PJ Burtt, Capt PA Brant (Selector),

Padre RK Dobson (Manager), RH Wood.

Front: JH Carter.

handicap competition for all grades. The new athletic champion was Cadet Clarke WA and the champion swimmer Cadet Turnbull BA. With the arrival of WOII Page from the British Army, gymnastics became very popular. Classes were held in the evenings and the cadet gym squad gave several public displays at functions in the Hutt Valley. Teams continued to participate in the other team games although not achieving the same success as those mentioned. Tramping and harriers again had their devotees and a four day camp for the whole unit was held at Waikanae in February. An attempt to found a golf club met with little success in spite of the generous donation of a large pool of clubs by Mr J Watt, the professional at the Heretaunga Club. The annual cadet rifle shooting competition was instituted and won in 1950 by Cadet Trainer VB.

At a second interservices' tournament held this year with the Air Force Boy Entrants, the

cadets won the rugby 9-6 and drew in the boxing, five bouts each.

Term dances were held in the YMCA and many cadets attended dances in Lower Hutt at a club organised by Mrs RB Asche as part of a welfare scheme for soldiers in the Wellington area.

As many cadets proved to have had little previous domestic training, practical instruction in darning, sewing, cleaning and ironing was organised under instructors provided by Lt Burn, NZWRAC.

The unit mounted two guards of honour during the year. On 23 June fifty cadets paraded outside army headquarters and were inspected by Field Marshall Sir William Slim, GCB, KCB. A guard of 96 was trained for the opening of parliament five days later, but owing to bad weather this had to be cancelled. Subsequently, however, the Governor General Sir Bernard Freyberg, VC, GCMG, inspected the guard at a special parade held in Trentham Camp on 13

July. Afterwards he addressed the cadets in the camp cinema.

Another memorable event of 1950 was the retirement of Maj GF McCullough, MBE, Chief Instructor of the Army School of Instruction. The "Screaming Skull" was well remembered by all the early intakes of cadets and he did much to give the unit the early high standards which it has always maintained. A special cabaret evening was given by the cadets to farewell him.

Following Maj McCullough's retirement the Army School of Instruction was reorganised. It was renamed The Army Schools and the various wings became separate autonomous Schools and Units. The RF Cadet Wing became the RF Cadet Unit and the AEWS Wing became the RF Cadet School. Also, with the introduction of compulsory military training the unit lost its Regular Force hut commanders, whose duties were taken over by cadet NCOs. Cadet sergeants, corporals and lance corporals had been created in 1949 to replace the earlier senior cadets.

At the December examinations two cadets passed University Entrance, five passed School Certificate and five passed the first qualifying examination for motor mechanics. The successful School Certificate candidates included the Fijian Boy, Cadet Tonganivalu, who in 1951 was sent to Sandhurst by the Fijian government and graduated as a lieutenant two years later.

The new class for 1951 — Greville Class — numbered only 41, bringing the total roll to 79. This was a reflection both of the shortage of youths in the age group required by cadets and the competition resulting from the commencement of a similar boys' training school by the Air Force.

Capt JM Morr's replaced Lt Stanley-Harris as OC and WOII Forsyth joined the unit in place of Sgt Cairns as CSM. During the year Capt Hawkhead resigned from the education staff and was replaced by Capt RE Greaves. Lt Hay was also posted out of the school and not replaced.

The reduced numbers resulted in much smaller education classes. Five cadets only made up the UE class with seventeen doing School Certificate and 24 in the general education group. Trade subjects, Engineering Shopwork, Woodwork, Technical Drawing and Electricity and Magnetism were introduced into the School Certificate course for the first time and with the extension of the Trade Certification examinations to include Carpentry and Joinery, Plumbing and Electrical Wiring, much more attention was devoted to these subjects also.

The usual sports were again played, but with less success than previously—another reflection of the decreased roll of the unit. With the departure of Capt Hawkhead also, the interest in tramping declined, although camping was still a popular weekend activity.

Two guards of honour were provided during the year, one for Sir John Kotalawala, the Prime Minister of Ceylon; the other for the opening of parliament in June. Graduations were reduced from three to two and with 35 cadets graduating in December only 24 remained for 1952.

Willisms Class 1952 was another small entry and brought the roll to 73. The only staff change was a new CSM, Ssgt Millichip, in place of WOII Forsyth who was posted to RF Depot.

For the first half of the year the unit was in Trentham and activities closely resembled those of previous years. An outstanding event, however, which will live in the memory of participants, was the camp at Featherston and the march back over the Rimutakas to Trentham.

In August came an even more momentous event—the shift to Waiouru. During the vacation the unit ceased to occupy its old home at Trentham and transferred to Waiouru where training recommenced at the beginning of September. The move itself was accomplished with a minimum of disruption, but it had many effects on the unit as a whole. The new lecture



POTENTIAL INSTRUCTORS PLATOON OF MILES COMPANY 1948

Left Rank: GJ Brighthouse, RW White, DJL Bognuda, PV McCullough,
A Mc G Shedden, S Te FG Robson.

Centre Rank: LJ Pye, RH Russell, DA Stocken, EJ Morgan, D Eagle, MR Barratt.

Right Rank: RA Greig, J Care, JR McG Hay, I Barber, PE Wishnowsky,
KA Stollery, IM Taylor, BA Robinson.

rooms, mess and barracks were a great improvement on Trentham, but the comparative isolation of the new location brought real problems for sports competitions, leave and recreation.

As the School of Military Engineering which had trained cadet apprentices in the building and construction trades did not shift to Waiouru, a new RNZE Apprentice Wing was added to the RF Cadet School. Ssgt Davis, who was in charge, was under the overall supervision of Maj Bate, Chief Instructor of the school.

In spite of the move, examination results were very satisfactory. Three cadets passed University Entrance and six School Certificate. Six were also successful in trade examinations. Cadet Baker DS topped New Zealand in the first qualifying examination for motor mechanics with another cadet, Cadet Sgt McCracken JH second.

One graduation only was held in December.

In 1953 the unit roll was the lowest on record. Sixteen cadets returned for a second year and with only 25 new entries in Symon Class the roll barely

topped forty. The education staff was reduced to three with the transfer of Lt Blackett to army headquarters and during the year Ssgt Young replaced Ssgt Millichip as CSM.

The unit was rapidly settling into its new home and making the readjustments necessary. Training differed little from that provided in Trentham, but some modifications were required in leisure time activities. Sports teams were entered in the Ruapehu Rugby Union, Ruapehu Cricket Association and Taihape Indoor Basketball Association competitions and skiing, trout fishing and deer stalking began to feature in cadet activities. Softball, so popular at Trentham, hockey and soccer, were discontinued through lack of competition and swimming, harriers and boxing lapsed through lack of interest. Weekend camping remained popular and several trips were made to Lake Taupo, particularly on long weekends.

Education classes were again small, with four in the University Entrance class, two in the school Certificate class and the remainder in general education.

In the examinations at the end of the year three passed UE, but neither School Certificate candidate was successful. Six cadets passed Trade Certificate examinations.

At the annual Duntroon Selection Board two more cadets, Cadet Sgt Lynch LJ and Cadet Sgt McIver DS, were selected to attend RMC. Meanwhile, as has already been mentioned, the first cadet graduate of Duntroon, Lt Stanley of Mead Company and the first cadet graduate of Sandhurst, Lt Tonganivalu, had won their commissions. They were, however, not the first ex cadets to be commissioned as earlier in the year 2Lt Murphy of Mead Company had passed

an OCTU in NZ and been commissioned in the Regular Force and 2Lts Mainwaring of Miles Company, Couzens of Mead Company and Patchett of Allen Class had all won commissions as members of K Force.

Graduation in December saw the passing out of 24 cadets, leaving 17 to continue in 1954. A slight improvement in recruiting resulted in Young Class numbering 34, thus making the total roll 51.

Capt Morris was transferred at the beginning of the year and the appointment of OC passed to Maj ER Firth, BEM, acting in a part time capacity as he was also OC RF Depot. A full time Company Officer was once

again appointed and this position was filled by Lt Launder, a recent graduate from RMC Duntroon and holder of the Sword of Honour. Sgt Young continued as CSM.

1954 was another quiet year with relatively few cadets to be trained, but highly creditable results were achieved. Two cadets studying extra-murally passed English I from Victoria University College, one cadet out of three candidates passed University Entrance, seven out of eleven secured School Certificate and six out of six passed trade examinations. Fifteen cadets qualified for the newly created Army Education Certificate Class II and two, Cadet



THEY STARTED IT ALL

The first intake of Regular Force Cadets line up to receive their clothing issue in Trentham July 1943.

Lepls Fraser AR and Spender PH, were selected for RMC Duntroon.

In the sporting field the 1st XV captained by Cadet J. Sowter and coached by Capt Gill, won the junior grade of the Ruapehu Rugby Union and the 1st XI, also captained by Cadet Sowter and coached by Lt Launder, won the Ruapehu Cricket Association senior competition.

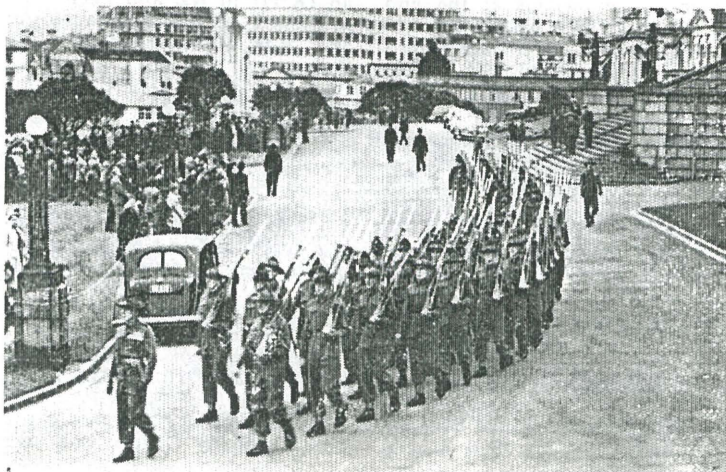
The drum and bugle band which had gone into recess was revived and plans were made for the formation of a brass band.

Changes in uniform made during the year included the replacing of the old khaki pugaree by the khaki and red and the introduction of the red lanyard. Both these innovations owed much to the interest of Lt Col WRK Morrison, DSA, Commandant Army Schools, at the time.

At the 1954 graduation parade 26 cadets marched out. The unit, however, had turned the corner and the first class achievements of 1954 were followed by greatly improved recruiting in 1955. A decision had been made during 1954 to lower the age of enlistment of cadets to 15½ years and this, together with a more active recruiting campaign, resulted in the new class — Shuttleworth — numbering exactly 100. The total roll was thus 125 and, although it finally stabilised at 108, it was above the century mark and has never dropped below again since.

Lt Williams replaced Lt Launder as Company Officer and Ssgt Millichip returned for a further term as CSM. In February Lt TID McLennan, BA, Dip Ed, joined the education staff and in August Lt NL Skilton, BA, was appointed as a much needed additional education instructor.

Examination results were again satisfactory. Two cadets, Cadet Lepls Feil K and Jones B were selected for RMC Duntroon; one passed University Entrance, nine School Certificate and fifteen various Trade Certification examinations. For the second time in three years a candidate from



Guard of Honour for the Opening of Parliament in 1951, marching off under the Officer Commanding Cadet School Capt JM Morris.

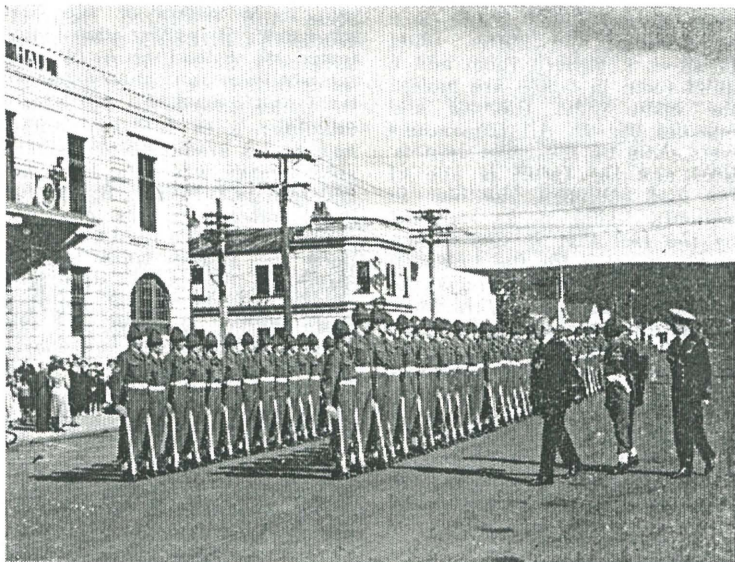
the school, Cadet Sgt Russell JF topped New Zealand in the first qualifying examination for motor mechanics. Fifty cadets qualified for the Army Education Certificate Class II.

The 1st XV again won the local rugby competition, going through the season undefeated and the 2nd XV was successful in the third grade. A policy of outside games with post primary schools was established and the 1st XV played a drawn game with the New Plymouth Boys' High School 1st XV. The team also visited Woodbourne and defeated the Air Force Boy Entrants 1st XV 9-6. With increased numbers, soccer and hockey were reintroduced, although both suffered from the lack of a regular competition and had to rely on friendly games to survive. The 1st XV also won its competition for the second year in succession. Cadet Sowter once again captained both the 1st XV and 1st XI. Cadet Cpl Foster P was the 1955 swimming champion and Cadet Lepls Niall P won the athletic championship. Boxing recovered some of its popularity and Cadet Lepls Kearney NA and Reihapa P were selected for the army team and won their bouts at the inter-service tournament. The

sports peculiar to Waiouru, skiing, fishing and shooting, continued to be popular and parties were organised for some or all of these in most weekends.

Outstanding military events were the march through Wellington when the unit led by the cadet band accompanied the SAS Squadron on its farewell parade through the city before it embarked for Malaya — the presence of eight ex cadets in the squadron made the occasion even more memorable; and the guard of honour provided for General Sir Gerald Templer, GCMG, KBE, DSO, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff designate during his visit to Waiouru.

A long standing want in the unit was filled when a cadet recreation room was opened late in 1955. It was established first in temporary premises now part of the RNZE Apprentice Wing, pending the vacating of the present building by civilian workmen in Waiouru. Wives of staff members served in the buffet each night and the school owes a real debt to Mrs Firth, wife of the OC, who did the initial organising of this important service. The immediate popularity of the Rec Room was reflected in the consumption of buns which soon reached a re-



Cadet School on parade at Taihape 1955.

Guard of Honour for Sir Charles Willoughby Norrie, GCMG, Governor General.

cord figure of almost 10,000 per month.

Recruiting figures showed a slight decline in 1956 and Sinclair Burgess Class numbered 61. The total roll was 117. Yet another reorganisation saw the combining of the RF Cadet Unit and the RF Cadet School into one entity with the title RF Cadet School. Maj Firth became full time instead of part time OC and his HQ staff was increased to include a CQMS and a clerk as well as the Company Officer and the CSM. The old RF Cadet School was renamed Education Wing and its staff, along with the RNZE Apprentice Wing and staff, came under Cadet HQ for administration, although each still had a chief instructor at its head. WOII Allen became the new CSM with Cpl Slater as CQMS and Lcpl Webster as company clerk. Capt Greaves resigned from the Education Wing and two new instructors, Lt A.W. Nelson, BSc and Lt LGL Barbour, MA, were appointed to the wing. In May Maj Bate was succeeded as Chief Instructor Education Wing by Maj Gill.

Sport once again featured fully in the programme. The 1st XV and the 2nd XV both won their respective rugby championships again and the 1st XV also won the ten-a-side knock-out trophy. Regular yearly fixtures were begun with Taumarunui High School and St Stephen's School, Bombay, both games being lost by narrow margins. The 1st XV again visited New Plymouth and was defeated by the Boys' High School 1st XV, 3-0. Hockey benefited from the introduction of a local competition in Taihape, the 1st XI finishing runners-up in the senior grade. Another sport which received a boost as a result of the formation of a local competition was indoor basketball. Two teams were entered in this and the B team won the second division championship. The As in the first division found their opponents too old and experienced, but won as many games as they lost.

The scope of Education Wing was considerably expanded with the opening of the new physics laboratory. Previously instruction had suffered from the lack of a good laboratory. The in-

terior work was done by cadet apprentices in the various building and construction trades and the finished product was a credit to their instructors. Equipment was imported from overseas and enabled the wing to give instruction in physics up to UE level.

At the same time the scope of the library was expanded by the introduction of a loan section from which cadets could borrow a selected set of fiction and non-fiction of a higher standard than was otherwise available to them. About five or six hundred books were made available by the Country Library Service and the Army Library Service and provision was made for periodic changes to keep the section up to date.

Another innovation was the introduction of the cadet blazer and tie for walking out. A navy blue double-breasted blazer with the cadet monogram and a specially designed tie were approved and made available to members of the unit on purchase. Finally, 1956 saw the introduction of a school magazine for the first time. This publication, now called "The Regular Force Cadet", was designed to record the activities of the school and give each graduating cadet a souvenir of his period of service in the school.

Puttick Class 1957 numbered 85, a slight improvement on the previous year and the total roll was 138. Early in the year a number of staff changes occurred. Lt Meldrum replaced Lt Williams as Company Officer, Lt Raue, MA, replaced Capt McLennan in Education Wing and Capt Treanor, a technical teacher, joined the school as Chief Instructor RNZE Apprentice Wing. Later Lt Meldrum left for Malaya and Lt McShane took his place. WOII Luckham joined the unit with the dual appointment of CSM and Bandmaster. Cpl Redwood became CQMS and finally, in November, Maj Firth severed a long connection with cadets when he relinquished command to Maj Dyson.

Trade training and education were once again the main activities of the school. Two members

of the UE class passed the final examination, nine were successful in School Certificate and 29 passed various trade examinations. Outstanding in the latter group was Colour Sgt Jameson M McR who carried on a cadet tradition by topping NZ in the first qualifying examination for motor mechanics. During the year also, 22 cadets qualified in various army courses which would assist them to qualify for stars.

In sport the 1st XV won its fourth successive championship but the 2nd XV was defeated in the third grade by its old rivals Ruapehu College. The 1st XV had further successes in outside games, defeating Taumarunui High School 1st XV 12-9, Police Cadets 6-5 and at the first fully organised Junior Inter-service Winter Tournament defeated both Air Force and Navy Boys to win the competition. It was defeated, however, in two other school games by Gisborne Boys' High 1st XV 5-3 and St Stephen's School 12-3. The soccer XI visited New Plymouth and drew with the Boys' High School 0-0 and the hockey XI lost to Taumarunui 6-5. Basketball, skiing, deer stalking were other winter sports and cricket, softball, tennis, camping and fishing occupied most weekends in the summer. Cadet Laing won the swimming championship held at Taihape and Cadet Burrell PJ was the athletic champion. Cadet Peden became the first holder of the Thomas Trophy for the best all round cadet athlete.

The drum and bugle band was augmented in 1957 by the silver band. The long awaited instruments arrived and with the appointment of a bandmaster, practices were held each evening. Finally the great day came when a full cadet brass band was able to play on army schools parade.

Another innovation was the founding of a Debating Club. Thanks to the enthusiasm of Lt Raue debates were held in Education Wing once a month after studies and the club soon had a keen following.

On 29 May the new recreation room finally opened. This occupies one side of the cadet mess

block and contains a games room and lounge and buffet, toilet facilities, a billiard room and a quiet room in which are housed the main cadet trophies and honours boards. All renovations were done by the cadet apprentices and the result is one of the best equipped buildings in Waiouru Camp — as reflected by the fact that it was chosen as the location for the luncheon given to Mr Duncan Sandys, the British Minister for War, when he visited Waiouru. The recreation room rapidly became a centre of cadet life. Morning and afternoon teas were served there daily and a series of highly successful socials were organised in the building. A particularly successful evening was held in November to farewell Maj and Mrs Firth on their departure for Tauranga.

Two other events will live in the memory of 1957 cadets — the guard of honour at Paraparaumu and "Operation Warmup". The former was the guard mounted on the occasion of the departure from New Zealand of the Governor General Lord Norrie. A three day visit to Wellington culminated in the parade at the airfield on 24 July as Lord Norrie departed for Britain. Less pleasant are the memories of "Operation Warmup", the special invention of Lt Meldrum. Each platoon was taken by truck to a predetermined point and then, under the platoon sergeant, sent on a cross country compass march designed to bring it back to camp. As a refined form of torture the natural hazards of the trip were added to by the atrocious weather that developed as the exercise continued.

Finally 1957 will go down as the "year of the fires" in Waiouru Camp. In April a large fire swept through the army schools' instruction block and destroyed the RNZASC School and the School of Army Administration. Cadets in general were not directly concerned and although training of drivers and clerks was disrupted, temporary quarters enabled courses to be resumed with a minimum of delay. Early in November an-

other fire destroyed the MT Workshops RNZEME School, the temporary School of Army Administration and one room of RF Cadet School. All the school buildings were threatened and had to be evacuated. Considerable damage was done by wind and rain to furniture, books and notes and as this was less than a week before the final examinations the results were serious. Strenuous efforts by staff and pupils had the school running again within two days, but the damage was reflected in a shortage of classrooms, loss of notes and books and somewhat disappointing examination results.

Graduation was once again held in December and 61 cadets were posted to corps.

The new entry, Weir Class, like its predecessor, numbered 85 and the total roll for 1958 was 139. Lt I Burrows, MC, was posted to the unit as Company Officer in place of Lt McShane, but was seconded for duty as Adjutant the Army Schools before taking up his appointment. Instead, first Capt Vail and later 2Lt Hawkins acted as Company Officer. The appointments of Bandmaster and CSM were separated. WOII Luckham retained the former and Ssgt McDonnell assumed the latter.

Sport once again was emphasised though results suffered from a reorganisation of the timetable of Army Schools which made it almost impossible to assemble complete teams for training. The cricket XI was entered in the Taihape competition as the Ruapehu association had gone into recess and finished in the middle of the senior competition — a very creditable beginning. The 1st XV won the local junior rugby championship and repeated its victory in the interservices junior tournament. In its outside games it defeated Taumarunui 1st XV but lost to Hamilton Boys' High School 1st XV, St Stephen's School and the Police Cadets. In spite of these losses it was an outstanding team, probably the best ever to represent the school as its record of 494 points for and 74 against indicates. Basketball, soccer and hockey teams also competed

A highlight of the year was the guard of honour for the opening of parliament in June. The unit shifted to Wellington for the period before the guard, which was inspected by the new Governor General, Lord Cobham and returned to Waiouru the following day.

As this was the tenth anniversary of the founding of the school a reunion of ex cadets was held in Waiouru early in August. Over sixty cadets attended and a tour of inspection of the school was followed by a social evening. Sporting competitions had been arranged in most sports, but with the exception of basketball, the ex cadets were unable to raise teams and these had to be cancelled.

It is fitting at this stage to summarise the achievement of the school in its first ten years of existence. Some 650 cadets had passed through the school and the bulk of these had graduated into the Regular Force. Eighteen had won commissions, four more were at RMC Duntroon and one at the Officer Cadet School Portsea.

Of the younger generations, one was waiting to attend Duntroon the next year, one would enter Sandhurst and two would attend Portsea. Three others who were in Malaya had passed a ROSB for Portsea provided they performed suitably during their year overseas. This averages out at almost three for each year of the school's existence. Of this group, one had won the Sword of Honour for Duntroon and two for Portsea. The sword is presented to the best all round cadet of the year at the particular college. A large number from the early classes now held the rank of Staff Sergeant and a few soon became eligible on service for promotion to warrant rank. The number to pass the final trade certification examinations from the early classes was disappointingly small but steps had been taken to make these examinations compulsory and the percentage finally becoming fully qualified tradesmen increased considerably. Finally, one ex cadet had

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graduated with a Master of Arts degree.

In the field of sport ex cadets had an equally important influence on the army. They had qualified for blazer pockets in every sport possible and though so far no New Zealand representatives had emerged, ex cadet Luscombe, who played in the final rugby trials prior to the selection of the 1953-54 All Blacks, deserves special mention.

1959: Kippenberger Class (Size 79)

In April, the OC, Maj WH Dyson, RNZ Sigs, was replaced

by Maj SR McKeon, NZ Regt.

For the first time there were two senior cadets in the same year. Both Cdt Ssgt Davies SAP and Cdt Ssgt Monks GL occupied the position of Cdt CSM.

Although a smaller class size for the year resulted in reduced class sizes at the Education Wing, there was a higher proportion of second year cadets. Only two cadets, however, had to be placed on correspondence and there was a class of 30 apprentices who studied Physics, English, Trade Calcs, Technical Drawing and History of the NZ Army at the wing. These classes

were held in the morning, afternoons being devoted to trade training. The Gen Ed class of 28 followed a broad course for the first two terms, then left the wing to pursue a course of trade training in the final term.

Two cadets passed English I extra-murally from Victoria University, 5 obtained UE and 9 passed SC. Twenty-six passed Trade Qualifying exams.

This year saw the severance of the last physical link between Cdt School in 1958 and its early years, with the departure of Maj JT Gill, MA, to take up a position as DADAe at CMD. Lt CT Grimsdale replaced Capt Nelson in January and Capt Barbour became 2IC. In February Lt PC Comrie took the place of Lt NL Skilton who had been posted to Education Officer, Papakura Camp. Lt PR Raue became Librarian.

Acquisition of new machinery made it necessary to obtain more accommodation. Thus, this year, the theoretical and administrative sections were rehoused in an adjacent building. Latest Tubular furniture was obtained for the wing.

The staff, headed by Capt RA Treanor, now RNZE, was joined by WOII Nolan, a man well versed in the history of the RNZE.

A record number of apprentices, 24, were under training. In 1958 exams 99% of First Qual apprentices passed and one recently graduated cadet, Spr Milligan of ND Construction Squadron, topped the country in the examination.

Cadets were in training at the School of Signals (9), the RNZ ASC School which had only five cadets for part of the year and the RNZEME School, now rehoused and catering for 50 cadets in a variety of trades.

In January a Drill and PT display was mounted for visiting US Army officers.

February saw 37 cadets assisting area staffs throughout NZ with schools' barracks weeks.

Basic Trg ended on 13 March and on the 22 senior cadets left

for Trentham in preparation for a Guard of Honour for the SEATO meeting held in Wellington.

June was another month of guards, with one on 15 at Taihape for the Governor-General and another on 24 for the opening of Parliament.

Early August saw cadets swinging into a 15 mile map reading stroll — Exercise "Paradise Return".

Although the First XV lost to Navy at the Junior Inter-services, wins were recorded against ONSLOW College, Taumarunui High School, Tauranga School, LDS College Hamilton and St Stephen's.

In athletics Cdt Sgt Booth JA was the field and track champion, with Cdt Holland RJ and Luscombe GI equal runners-up.

Cdt Orr RG won the individual championship at the swimming sports which were held on 28 February at the Ohakune pool.

It was a poor season for cricket, in which, however, Cdt Douglas proved the most outstanding player.

Indoor basketball had a strong following, with cadet school fielding two teams.

A good season enabled Cdt Cpl Robb and others to show their prowess at skiing.

Lack of competition led to problems with soccer. Cdt Mowat showed ability in those games the team did get.

With the posting of the Bandmaster WOII Luckham, the band was organised, for the first time, by the cadets themselves, with Cdt Lcpl Frazer as Drum Major.

Jungle Greens made their first appearance at the 1958 Graduation Parade, where the reviewing officer foresaw an independent RF Cadet Unit.

Sgt Jameson NC (Allen Class) awarded the MM for bravery against the communists in Perak. Sgt Dawes (Greville Class) was selected to play for the All Malayan rugby team that toured Thailand in November 1958.

Sgt Harris (Miles Class) posted back to RF Cadet Mess in Waiouru as head cook. UO AR Fraser (Young Class) was sixth

of a Graduation Class of 48 at RMC Duntroon. Present Adm Officers of RF Cadet School, Lt Burt (Mead Class) and 2Lt West (Allen Class). Flt Lt ADM Winkleman (Mead Class) mid in Malaya.

1960: Russell Class
(Size 85)

Lt Burt appointed company officer in HQ RF Cadet School (January). In February Sgt McDonald joined staff as first of RF Plt Sgts. Capt Mataira joined HQ staff as 2IC Cadet School in March. In August Maj LJ Sanders, NZ Regt, replaced Maj McKeon as OC and the following month the school CSM, WOII MacDonnell, was replaced by WOII Walsh. The same month. Lt McIver took the place of Lt Burt as company officer. In October, Sgt Lee took up his appointment as bandmaster of the cadet band.

Once again the school had to appoint two senior cadets in the same year. They were Cdt Ssgt Frazer PG and Cdt Ssgt Nix WJ.

Small classes at Ed Wing this year with 21 sitting SC and only two sitting UE. Apprentices again attended in the mornings and there was a Gen Ed class of 28 for the first two terms.

One candidate passed UE, five SC and 42 passed various trade exams. The library was completely reorganised and catalogued.

Maj JT Gill was replaced by Maj EG Jackways CI and Lt Raue was posted as EO Waiouru Camp, his place being taken by Lt MR Graveston, whose death later the same year came as a shock to all. A civilian, Mrs Butler, took over several classes and remained until the end of the year. Staff farewelled the typist, Mrs Hazeldine, who had been at the wing for four years.

Activities of the year included the construction of a solid reinforced concrete storage building for radio-active stores, weather-board double garages. Work has started on a sawdust extraction unit.

An ex cadet, Lcpl Casey, arrived in April to replace Cpl Duncan who was posted to ND Construction Squadron.

Four cadets trained at the School of Arty, Cdt Cuttance receiving instruction in radar techniques. For most of the year at RNZASC School only three cadets were under training. Cdt Rutledge CJ took the honours among those who attended courses at the School of Inf. One cadet trained as an ammunition examiner at the RNZAOC School. There were 11 cadets at the various wings of the School of S'gs this year. Six cadets trained at the Armoured Depot and 37 attended courses at the RNZEME School, which has not had, in 12 years, one failure in a qualifying exam.

The new intake marched-in on 13 January and began their basic training at RF Depot.

Again, in February, cadets helped at schools' barrack week and later the same month provided a guard of honour for the Australian CGS. Basic training ended on 9 March.

The 20-strong cadet band played during the visit, of the Sultan of Pahang, in November.

At the 1959 Graduation Parade cadets were SD and were addressed by the CGS Maj Gen Sir Stephen Weir.

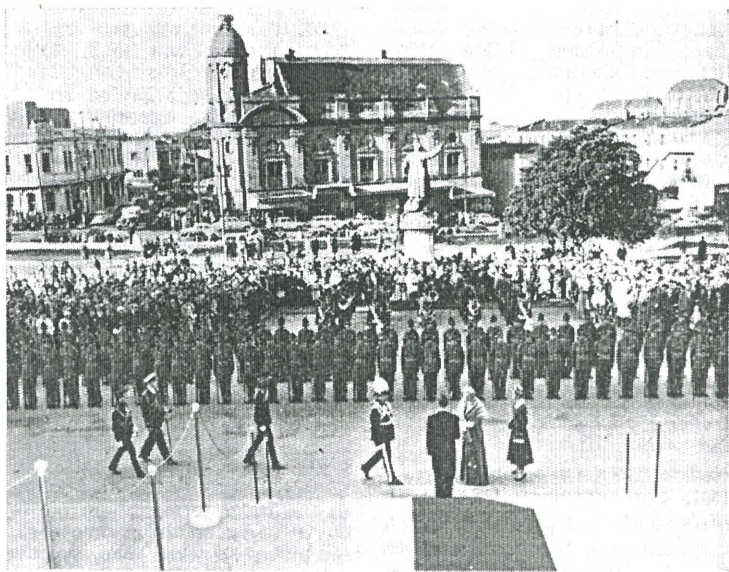
Soccer had a good year and the team won the Association Shield. The hockey XI defeated all-comers under their captain, Cdt Hall GJ. Under captain Cdt Rose BG the cricket XI enjoyed a full season. This year the school fielded four indoor basketball teams. Cdts Rutledge CJ and Tuhuru ITB were the stars of the softball team. Cdt Orr RG won the swimming sports and Cdt Nathan the athletics. The Junior Inter-services' was held in Waiouru; Navy won.

For the first time four RF Plt Sgts were appointed. A weight lifting club was started for 14 cadets under Lt Norton.

Six ex cadets now WOIs. Cpls McAndrew and Niall were in the 2 Bn team which won the Farelf Cup.

1961: Stewart Class (Size 82)

Pos'ed out early in the year were Sgt Sinclair and Ssgt Dorset. Posted in were Sgts Joe and Stevenson. The policy of a cadet now graduating on his 18th



Opening of Parliament 1961. Cadet School Guard and Lord and Lady Ccbham.

birthday led to appointment of three Cdt CSMs for the year; they were Cdt Sgts McLeod D, Sullivan PS and Moller JA.

Shortage of staff led to the nine members of the UE classes having to attend Ruapehu College daily, by school bus. Lt Grimsdale also travelled to the college to assist with some of their classes.

Because the period of Basic Training was shortened, the school year was able to begin, academically, in February, instead of in March. There was a SC class of 17 and only one cadet was on correspondence work. The apprentice class continued, with the carpenters spending more time than previously in the third term preparing for trade theory exams. This year saw an industrious Gen Ed class.

In the 1960 exams, six passed SC and 29 passed various trade exams. The library continued to be popular.

Projects for the year included the construction of the Omori Hut, the completion of the fishing lodge at Birch Pool and alterations to Cadet School HQ.

Twelve cadets attended courses at the School of Inf, which

introduced a Cadet Continuation Training course which the Gen Ed class attended in the third term, before commencing trade training. Cadets attended Tape Relay and Typing and P & T courses in Auckland, from the School of Sigs. Two cadets attended RNZASC School, while a large number found themselves at the RNZEME School.

The new class marched-in on 12 January and commenced Basic Training at RF Depot on 16 January. A bushcraft weekend was held in February, under Lt Grimsdale. In April, cadets in the guise of red-coats, participated in the Military Tattoo in Wellington. A guard of honour was held in May, in Wellington for Gen Powell, US Army. In November cadets attended the Military Tattoo held in Ohakune. The 1960 Graduation Parade had been reviewed by Maj Gen Thornton and was followed as usual by a lavish ball.

A hard-fought but largely unsuccessful season for the 1st XV whose season included games against the Police School, Trentham and St Stephen's. A cadet team, led by Cdt Archer, was third home in the Camp Cross

Country run. Twenty cadets went on three skiing trips. Champion swimmer was Cdt Orr RG and champion athlete Cdt Ward PC.

Water polo became a recognised sport.

Five more ex cadets graduated from Portsea. Total of commissioned ex cadets now 46. Cadet school staff contained three ex cadets: Sgt Foster P (Young), Cpl Casey JR (Shuttleworth) and Sgt Crafts BL (Young). 2Lt M Jameson on course at Fort Knox, USA. Ex cadets sat for the first time the Advanced Trade Cert in Carpentry and Joinery. Six ex cadets were in the army basketball team of eight.

1962: Gentry Class (Size 108)

January — WOII McCulloch and Sgt McRae joined staff. In February Bdr Hobson AGA replaced Sgt McDonald and in early March Lt AR Fraser took the place of Capt ATA Mataira. Sgt Joe left for SMD in April and WOII Nolan went to NMD in June. In July WOII Shedden replaced WOII Walsh as CSM and in August Sgt Crafts was posted to 2 Bn Burnham.

The Cdt CSMs of the year were: Cdt Ssgts Futer DR and Hendrick JH.

Once again the UE class had to travel to Ruzpehu College, otherwise the school year ran to previous patterns.

Lt Comrie, the magazine editor, was posted to army HQ and his place was taken by Lt A Ross from Whangarei. Ssgt McRae arrived from HQ CMD. Capt Barbour taught under difficulty with his back in plaster.

Four cadets passed UE by accrediting in the 1961 exams and six passed SC.

Syllabus now includes the teaching of elementary pre-stressed concrete technique and the electronic measuring of the moisture content of timbers.

Minor constructional work carried out included alterations to the old Armoured Depot to accommodate HQs of NSTU and Army Schools. The main lecture room in the wing itself was turned into a tutorial.

WOII Nolan was replaced by WOII Parker from SME Linton. Ssgt Stevenson was Senior Trade Instructor.

Thirty cadets attended an advanced weapon training course at the RF Depot in September and in a field exercise which involved building a log cabin in an inaccessible area, pack horses were used as transport. Some 36 cadets attended course at the School of Adm, showing increased interest when the subject of Coy Orderly Rooms was discussed in Mil Law. Three cadets received training at the School of Arty and cadets at the School of Sigs went on a tour of 2YA and WNTV1. A Continuation Course was again run at the School of Inf for Gen Ed cadets in the third term and in a four day exercise in the Kaimanawas, senior cadets were used, successfully, as section commanders. The RF Apprentice Chef scheme was introduced at the RNZASC School and 12 cadets passed the relevant trade exams during the year.

Junior cadets marched-in on 10 January and did Basic Training from 15 January. In March a guard of honour was mounted for Sir Nigel Poett, C in C FARELF. The first cadet dance was held in June. August saw a further guard of honour, this time for HM the King and Queen of Thailand, at Rongotai Airport. In November the school visited Field Force Display at Linton and later that month took part in "Riot" exercise for 2 Bn troops at Waiouru. The 1961 Graduation Parade had been reviewed on a sunny 8 December by Maj Gen Sir Keith Stewart.

The 1st XV captured the Rosie Shield from the Police School, Trentham but were beaten by Navy in the Junior Inter-services. Cdt Smith BM won the cross country. Champion athlete was Cdt Ngapo B. The softball team had wins against Taumarunui High and Wanganui Technical College. Champion swimmer was Cdt McLachlan AF. Sixteen cadets played water polo. Champion of the annual shoot was Cdt MacKay. The 1962 season involved 40 cadet skiers.

The formation of the cadet dance band proved most popular

and dances were held fortnightly.

Again several ex cadets were on the school staff: Lt A Fraser (Young) as company officer, WOII Shedden (Miles) the first ex cadet to hold this appointment and Sgts McAndrew (Shuttleworth), Foster (Young) and Casey (Shuttleworth).

WOI D Campbell (Mead) was among the first three cadets to attain this rank. SUO B Bestic graduated from Duntroon holding the senior appointment of BSM.

1963: Bennett Class (Size 120)

Additions to the staff included Lt EB Bestic as Trg Officer and Ssgt Polaschek AJ as Clerk. Sgt Batson IR became Plt Sgt 1 Plt. Lt BPC Cudby replaced Lt Fraser as company officer. The latter had been at the school since February 1962 and was presented with a large ashtray.

The two Cdt CSMs of the year were Cdt Ssgts Ngapo BLC and Herewini K.

The 1962 exam results for SC were the best ever, with 17 passing out of 23. Cadets were congratulated on this individually by the Minister of Defence, the Hon Dean Eyre, who was visiting the wing when the



Cadet RSM AB Cutler (Bennett Class) making a last minute adjustment before the 1965 Graduation ceremony

results were announced. The UE class returned this year — 8 in number. Brig Gould, the Chief EO FARELF paid a welcome visit in April. There was no movement of staff during the year. Staff were pleased to learn in October that the Royal Warrant had been bestowed on the Corps.

This year saw the departure of the CI, Capt Treanor, after a seven year sojourn with the school. WOII Parker and Sgt Foster also moved on. Ssgt Edwards replaced Ssgt Stevenson who returned to SD Constr Sqn.

Major works of the year included additions to the Omori Hut and the provision of a set of six bay garages for the use of living-in personnel in camp.

The advent of plumbing and electrical apprentices increased the staff by two: Cpls Nicholls and Rolle.

Among the ex cadets instructing at the School of Sigs was Ssgt Bygate (Williams). The School of Inf ran 2 Continuation Courses for cadets during the year and Cadets McLachlan, Matahaere and Matehe assisted with the running of courses. At RNZASC School apprentice chefs had an 80% pass in the London City and Guilds exams, with 10 gaining distinctions. This year at the RNZEME School some of the 43 cadets were enrolled in the trade of blacksmith.

The new class marched-in on 14 January, shortly before the visit of HE the Governor-General. In June a guard of honour was mounted for the C in C Far East, Admiral Sir Varyl Fegg; it was commanded by Capt B Hardie, RNZA. The Block II Mess and Rec Room were renovated after the fire of two years previously and a formal dinner and concert were held there in August. The class patron, Lt Col CM Bennett, visited the school in November. Cadets graduated on 11 December.

At the Junior Inter-services' the 1st XV drew with Navy but lost to Air Force. Twenty-seven cadets played soccer. In basketball the Cadet 1 team represented Waiouru in the Manawatu Regional Colts Tournament.

Cadet Anderson JH won the cross country and Cdt Sgt McIver the swimming sports. The cricket XI defeated Trentham Police Cadets. Champion shot was Cdt McCaulay, who was also champion athlete. In tennis Cadet Garratt defeated the runner-up to the South Auckland championship.

Cadet pocket money went from £2 to £3 fortnightly. Films were often shown in the rec room. A camera club commenced operations under Ssgt McRae, meeting in Room 3 Ed Wing.

Ex cadets on the school staff were: Lt Cudby (Shuttleworth), Coy Officer; Lt Bestie (Weir), Training Officer; and Sgt Casey (Shuttleworth), Instr App Wing. OCs at Porirua included J. Brown (Puttick) as CSM, MA Harvey (Weir) as Col Sgt and A. Howell as Lcpl.

1964: Parkinson Class (Size 144)

In May Maj Sanders RNZIR returned to NMD after four years as OC. Maj Jackways RNZAEC, the CI, took his place. A change in school org to form two coys led to the posting-in of 2Lt Gore RNZA as OC A Coy and the appointment of Capt and QM Petherick RNZE as CC B Coy.

Similarly, it was a year of increased numbers at Cadet CSM rank and for the first time a Cadet RSM was appointed. The Cadet RSMs (wearing rank as for CSM) were: Herewini K and Paton RN. CSMs of the coys were: Cadet Sgts Fairhurst J and Seymour RJ, of A Coy and Heaton RR, of B Coy.

The Wing opened with a roll of 100 on 20 February. Capt Skilton had arrived back from Malaya for his second tour and newcomers included Lt IK Hampton from Cashmere High School and Ssgt Cherrington from AEWS Papakura. Lt Grimsdale left in January. Capt Skilton replaced Maj Jackways as CI in May, but left almost immediately to do the Grade II. Capt Barbour left after a stay of almost nine years.

One cadet gained UE in 1963 and 14 out of 24 passed SC. The SC class this year numbered 32 and there were 8 attempting UE.

In January the Wing took over the end of the building which used to house School HQ; this eased problems of space.

Capt Petherick replaced Capt Treanor as CI and WOII Offord from RF Depot replaced WOII Parker.

One task undertaken during the year was the re-modelling of the main entrance to the Army Schools building.

A block course was introduced for the senior class carpenters and joiners.

At the School of Inf Cdt CSM Seymour acted in a semi-instructor capacity on the NSTU Mortar Course. Fifty-six cadets qualified on Continuation courses run. At the RNZASC School 12 apprentice chefs out of 12 passed the practical of the CFA exams in 1963.

The junior class arrived on 14 January and Graduation Day was 9 December. Speaker at the 1963 Graduation Dinner was Lt Col AH Sutton, DAEWS. A guard of honour under Capt PJ Burt (Mead Coy) was held in April for Lt Gen Sir John Wilton, the Australian CGS. Cadet School HQ moved to the former School of Arty HQ. A Coy took over Galatas and Maleme Barracks and B Coy took over Olympus and Platamon Barracks; the Q Store was housed next to the fire station.

Girls, suitably chaperoned, were invited to dances in the Rec Room.

A result of the split into two coys was that inter-coy competition largely replaced the earlier inter-plt rivalry. In September teams from both coys competed in the Waiouru Camp 30 mile marching competition and performed creditably.

The 1st XV beat Seddon Memorial Tech Coll but again lost to Navy in the Junior Inter-services'. There were six rugby teams this year. Four hockey players were selected for the rep colt team. The soccer XI had a decisive win against Whakatane High School. Four cadet basketball teams competed this year, which saw the introduction of a new sport—volleyball, played by 20 cadets. Thirty cadets played tennis and the

school beat Whakatane by six matches to one. Cadet Anderson JH again won the cross country. Skiing continued under Capt Barbour and Cpl Pearson. Champion athlete was Cadet RSM Herewini, who was narrowly cheated of the swimming honours by Cadet Anderson CD.

Apart from the major innovation of the arrival of a second coy, other things were new; such as the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme in which 15 cadets participated in activities such as fire service training and judo. A school boat club was set up and a 10' dinghy constructed, which was later christened in the waters of the Waimarino.

1965: Barrowclough Class (Size 131)

Maj Jackways was replaced as OC by Maj GP Brown, RNZIR. Other staff posted-out included Lt Dearing, Sgt Casey and Bdr Lichtfield. Arrivals numbered among them Lt Tuck, the new Training Officer, Col O'Brien from 1 Bn Depot and Sgt Milne from Burnham. Ex cadets on the staff were: WOII Nash, Sgt Casey, Cpl Rolle, Lcpls Lester, Lindsay and Simons, Ssgt Lloyd and Sgt Newth.

The Cdt RSMs (now wearing WOI rank) were: Seymour RJ and Cutler AB. The Cadet CSYs (now wearing WOII rank) were: Hebden BJ, Bolton JS, Henderson PJ, Dance OR and Hammond D.

The Wing welcomed its new charges on 18 February. The Appr and Gen Ed classes were of normal size but the UE class of 10 and the SC class of 40 were bigger than usual. Cadet Laing took Sig 1 Maths and English.

Staff shortages caused problems, even with Capt Hampton, WOII McRae and Ssgt Cherrington welcoming the arrival of Sgt Roy DW, Capt Owen from AEWS took UE Eng until the arrival of Lt Wrighton in April from King's High School. The wing had several visits from the DAWS, Lt Col Sutton and later his replacement, Lt Col Gill. The Governor-General HE Sir Bernard Fergusson signed the new wing visitors books in June.

In the 1964 exams three passed UE and 14 SC.

WOII Offord was replaced by Ssgt Edwards, who was in turn replaced by Sgt Lloyd. Cpls Rolle and Nicholls were replaced by Lcpls Sinkinson and Lindsay. Generosity by outside firms enabled the screening of trade instructional films.

A pass rate of 95% was achieved in the trade exams of 1964.

Three cadets were under training at the School of Arty 2Lt DW Smith was among the ex cadets on the staff of the School of Sigs. Ten cadets qualified on courses at the School of Inf. For the first time cadets training as auto parts storemen were attached to the RNZEME School — five in number. At the RNZASC School MT Wing, 11 cadets attended courses and 10 out of 14 first year apprentice chefs passed their Basic Certificate.

The new class marched-in on 12 January and on 23 February the school paraded to farewell Maj Gen Thornton. In May a guard of honour was provided for the Governor-General at Taihape, followed the next month by a quarter-guard mounted in Waiouru for Vice-Admiral

Sir Peter Phipps. A Grad Parade was held in August. In April a naturalisation ceremony was held in which Cadet Kadelis became a NZ citizen.

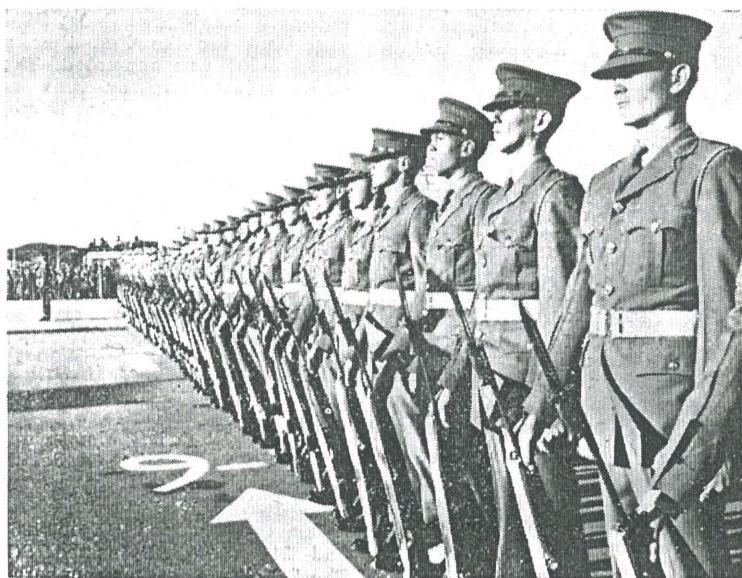
The 1st XV drew with Navy in the Junior Inter-services' to become joint holders of the Secretaries' Trophy. In basketball the staff team again beat the cadets. Staff and cadets drew, however, in the soccer match. Once again the cricket XI defeated Whakatane. The softball team was successful, too, in its game against St Stephen's. Champion swimmer was Cadet Hurdell and champion athlete Cadet Hawkins.

WRAC NCOs filled the appointment of B Coy Clerk during the year.

Lt DB Slocombe, NZSAS (Puttick) attended a para instructors' course in Australia. It was with regret that the school records the death of the second ex cadet to be KOAS — Sgt Don A (Shuttleworth) — in action against the Viet Cong.

1966: Andrew VC Class (Size 124)

Among the many postings-in were: Capt CFW Leach, WOII LR Reeves, WOII Kennedy K—



Cadet School Guard of Honour for President Lyndon B Johnson.

all from 1 RNZIR FARELF. Sgt Fraser IS arrived from the Rhodesian Army and Sgt Hornbrook LD from NSTU Waiouru. Included in the equally numerous postings-out were WO1 Hill (Tny) who had been at the school since October 1963 and WOII Edwards A, B Coy's CSM.

Cadet RSMs of the year were Hammond D, Dance OR and Bensemann DI. Cadet CSMs were Hawkins AP, Nicol BA, Westwater WK, McDonald JK and Strahan.

Again Ed Wing got off to an early start on 7 February, with a UB class of three, a UE class of five and a SC class of 32. The apprentice class of 19 and the Gen Ed class of 14 arrived on 21 March.

Additions to the staff included Capt DM Campbell and Capt Leach. Lt Roy was commissioned and Capt Wrighton promoted. Departures included Ssgt Cherrington, Capt Hampton and Maj Skilton, the CI since April 1964.

In the second term Capt Leach and Lt Roy took the Gen Ed class to Wellington.

Exam results from 1965 were: SC 15 passes out of 29, UE six passes out of seven.

Trade training tasks undertaken included the electrical re-wiring of the barracks and alterations to A Coy HQ.

The only staff change was the replacement of Cpl Sinkinson by Lcpl Little.

Cadets at the School of Arty were involved in the first Long Locating Course ever run. Fifty-one cadets were at the RNZEME School of whom 36 were concerned with VM or fitting and turning trades. At the School of Sigs, Cadet Duffy MMJ became among the first to be involved with the operational use of the new Iriquois helicopter. The RF Depot Instructors' Course which did field training in Fiji, included 10 cadets. Almost one-third of the depot staff were ex cadets. Six cadets did various courses at the School of Armour and three cadets attended the School of Infantry.

For the first time continuation soldier training was conducted entirely by the school. This involved 26 cadets, many of whom

moved on to training at School of Armour etc at the completion of continuation training.

In April cadets lined the route from Raetihi to Taupo for the visit of HM the Queen Mother. Lt Gen Vargas, Secretary-General of SEATO visited Apprentice Wing. In September came the tragic news of the deaths of four cadets in a road accident near Ohakune. A 100 men guard was mounted in October at Wellington for the President of the USA, President LB Johnson. Perfect weather was recorded for the 1965 (Dec) Grad Parade, reviewed by Maj Gen Sir Harold Barrowclough. The usual parade was held in May 1966 and in August 80 cadets graduated.

The 1st XV won two games and lost three, also narrowly losing the Junior Inter-services Shield to Air Force. Cadet Hawkins AP won the cross country in snowy conditions. The soccer XI held its own in the Central North Island League; Cadet Clifford proved the most improved player of the season. The school beat St Stephen's at cricket and tennis. Champion swimmer of the year was Cadet Ewart; champion athlete Cadet Gilbert T. Sports blues were awarded to Cadet CSM Hammond, Lcpl Turner, Cadet Sgt Hawkins and Cadet Lcpl Flatery.

This year saw the first cadet apply to join the RNZAEC — Cadet CSM Westwater WK and the first to be selected as a pharmacist in the RNZAMC — Cadet Lcpl Roseveare

Policy introduced of graduating cadets at the end of the term in which turn 17½, provided a full year at the school had been completed, as well as the required courses.

The area bounded by School HQ, A Coy and Ed Wing was named Toni Field in memory of Cadet Toni and a memorial cairn erected adjacent to School HQ, by 1 Construction Sqn RNZE.

Ex cadets at Portsea included OC IW Tidswell and OC RN (Prof) Walker. At Duntroon were OCs WA Blair (Parkinson) and JE Laing (Barrowclough).

Five ex cadets were on the school staff: WOII Fell (Allen) as SSM, Ssgts Wawatai (Mead), Lloyd (Young) and Ta'a (Puttick) and Cpl Lindsay (Puttick).

1967: Crump Class (Size 152)

Postings-in included: Capt M Dakin RNZA, Lt P Sullivan RNZIR, ex HQ NMD, Ssgt Keene T, ex 1 Ranger Sqn Borneo, Sgt Litchfield V, ex 161 Bty SVN.

The end of the year saw the departure of the OC since January 1965, Maj GP Brown RNZIR and the AO Lt and QM AJ Aitken RNZIR. OC A Coy, Lt and QM HW Allen RNZIR, a man acquainted with the school since its inception, also left at the end of the year. The SQMS since January 1964, Ssgt Freeman NF, RNZIR, left at the same time for 1 Bn Dpt.

Cadet RSMs were BM Young and R Dobbin. Cadet CSMs were Ewart BJ, Hutchinson WB and McPhee G.

The new CI, Maj PR Raue, returned from Malaysia to take up his position in January. March and April saw the arrivals of Cpts JA Cooper and H. Duncan. Departures for the year included Capt Leach in April, Capt RC Wrighton in December and a veteran of six years at the wing, WOII McRae IA set off for Wellington. Maj DM Campbell deputised for the CI during his absence to attend the Grade 2 Course.

The UB class numbered one, SC 24 and UE 4. The usual Gen Ed and apprentice classes were run. The wing also provided instruction for newly commissioned officers in the first term and also ran a three month Pre-Portsea academic course.

A former wing instructor, Ssgt Cherrington was awarded the BEM. Exam results from 1966 were: UE nil, SC 12.

As well as receiving such visitors as the CGS, Maj Gen RB Dawson, Apprentice Wing conducted visits of its own; apprentice electricians visited Wellington sub-stations, carpenters a Tokaanu sawmill and a maintenance party, Omori Hut.

Training tasks undertaken include re-decking the bailey bridges in Ruapehu Road, new

double doors for RF Depot, ammunition trays etc.

Capt D Boxall RNZAEC replaced Capt D Petherick as CI. Lcpl Barrett and Cpl Inwood replaced Cpls Lindsay and Little. Sgt Lamb moved in August to Linton. The end of the year saw only 16 cadets remaining for graduation. The pass rate in the previous year's exams had been 94.6%.

The RNZAC contains three officers and three WOIs who are ex cadets. Cadets at the School of Sigs provided radio comms for Central Districts Ordnance Depot during demolition work. Cadets at RF Depot enjoyed another trip to Fiji. Six cadets at the RNZASC School attended a Basic Air Despatch Course at Whenuapai in August. At the RNZEME School Cadet Breen RM won the NZ Motor Trades Board's special prize for top marks in NZ for first qual, with 97%. Two-thirds of the staff were ex cadets.

After the two month Basic, two pre Instructors' Courses were run to prepare cadets for the Instructors' Course at RF Depot. Cadets Tawharu and Sherlock G attended a PTI course at RF Depot gym.

Cadets were seen in the uncharacteristic role of film stars in June when they featured in a film entitled "The Soldier Boys", a 20 minute film on the life of a cadet. At the 1963 Graduation Dinner forks moved to the beat of the NZ Army Band.

The 1st XV registered several wins on the inter-school circuit but was closely beaten by St Stephen's. Navy won the Junior Inter-services' game. The hockey teams performed creditably under their coaches Sgt Todd D and WOII Watts M. Cadet Nor'on DJ won the cross country and the harrier team consisted of 16 runners. For the first time in several years the school fielded two soccer XIs and indoor basketball had three cadet and one staff teams. The school entered a composite staff/cadet team in the Taihape competition — they came seventh in the table. In softball, Cadets Hales and Tawharu were selected for the

Waiouru Command team. Forty cadets chose tennis as their summer sport. The champion athlete was Cadet Dobb'n.

1968: Ardagh Class (Size 143)

Maj HR Burt RNZIR was posted into the school to replace Maj Brown as OC and Capt JR McGregor RNZIR became the new AO. Other postings-in were WOII Baker AR as Chief Clerk and WOI Mackey as SSM.

Among the postings-out were: Lt PL Holes RNZIR and WOI TJ Fell. Sgt Litchfield left for the School of Arty.

Cadet RSM for the year was Cadet RSM WB Hutchinson. The Cadet CSM appointments were filled by Stowell LD, Humphries BP, Foregard PA and Kely WB.

Exam results from 1967 showed that one cadet had passed UE out of four. Sixteen passed SC out of 26, Cadet Houltham gaining a creditable 305 marks.

In 1968, for the first time, members of the Gen Ed class sat the Chamber of Commerce exams.

Members of the staff who left at the end of the year were Capt Wrighton, Lt Roy and WOII McRae. WOII Cherrington returned to the school from Malaysia.

Activities included: the UE debate against Wanganui Collegiate, which they narrowly lost and the SC geog field trip of the Volcanic Plateau.

Among practical work undertaken was that on additions to

the three colonels' houses in Command Crescent.

Sgt Nathan replaced Ssgt Lloyd, with Cpl Sowerby arriving to fill the post he thus vacated. The wing began the year with 24 cadets.

Results of the 1967 exams showed a 94% pass rate.

Seventeen cadets attended courses at the RF Depot, with several cadets being employed as P and RT Instructors. A total of 95 cadets attended courses at the RNZASC School. Fifty-four cadets were under instruction at the RNZEME School. Nine cadets took the Radio and TT Course at the School of Sigs.

The PT programme for the year included Con Course training, cliff scaling and judo. The Incentive Award scheme for gymnastics was introduced and two cadets gained the Leaders' Bronze Badge, of which there are only 50 in NZ.

Lt JW Brown and his six man staff had a full year at Training Wing preparing cadets for the Instructors' Course.

Cadets took part in the Waiouru to Turangi section of the Huntly Centennial Torch Relay. The military band stood at a strength of 20 and visited Wanganui for the National Pipe Band Championship in March. In June a well practised guard arrived in Wellington all set for the opening of Parliament, only to be thwarted by demonstrators. Finally, the guard was diverted to Government House, where it was inspected by the Governor-General. Two members of cadet school staff, Lt JW Brown and Cpl Walker WG attended the 50th anniversary of the Armistice, in Paris. The Cultural Group, which frequently performed with the Maori Club and other groups, continued to prosper under Capt AJ Aitken and Sgt Kiwi G. Reviewing Officer at the 1967 Grad Parade was Col CA Blazey, who also distributed the prizes. After these even's there was a Graduation Concert organised by Maj DM Campbell RNZAEC, the highlight of which was a mock Orderly Room.

The 1st XV won the Junior Interservices' match — at last. For the first time ever, the



A Jap dismantling demonstration
as part of the
1968 December Graduation display.

school fielded three soccer XIs. The hockey XI won the Ruapehu Hockey Association's championship. Sixteen harriders finished the season. The 'star' of the team, Cadet CSM Humphries, won the cross country race. The tennis teams ended the season with a barbecue. Ninety cadets played in eight softball teams. Champion athlete was Cadet Dreiver and champion swimmer Cadet Hollander. The water polo team came 11th out of 17 teams. Deerstalking continued under Sgts Riri and Cantrick.

The school learned with regret that Lcpl Bensemann DI, RNZIR, had been killed in a clash with the Viet Cong in November.

1969: Weir Class (Site 149)

Among staff posted-in were Sprs Archer and Stanger, WOIs Foster and Reid and Lt Withers. Those posted-out included Lt J Brown, WOIs Kennedy and Wawa'ai and Csgts McDonald and McFarlane.

The Cadet RSM for the year was Cadet RSM KR Brown. The Cadet CSMs were Dempster-Rivett RD, Grubb MJ, Munro JD and Salenicks L.

Results from the 1968 exams were: UE, one pass, SC 65 subjects passed by 26 full time students and four part timers. Fourteen candidates gained 18 passes in the Chamber of Com-

merce exams.

In 1969 three cadets studied for UB, commuting daily to Taihape for the purpose, seven studied UE and 37 took SC, mainly in four subjects. Thirty-eight cadets took Chamber of Commerce subjects. The introduction of single subject passes for SC meant for some, that they would finish up with a possible total of six passes.

Maj Campbell left for Malaya and was replaced by Flt Lt Masters. Capt Sanders arrived to become senior mathematician, from Slim School. Earlier in the year Lt Dreyer had arrived from Fairfield College. The departure of the recently commissioned Lt Cherrington left a gap that was filled by Mrs Masters.

1969 saw linoleum laid hard on the heels of the recent re-painting of the wing.

Only five instructors and nine cadets were present at the wing this year. The wing attained a 96% pass rate in the 1968 trade exams.

The best junior class cadet chef at the RNZASC School was Cadet McLennan W, the best in the senior class was Cadet Stephens RL. At the School of Armour three cadets attended the Ferret Driver Course. Seventeen cadets attended courses at the RF Depot. Cadet Walmsley topped the 1 Star Radio and TT Course at the School of Sigs and Cadet Lcpl Ridler installed and operated a telephone system for an exercise at Tac School for the Grade II. Engineering classes were small at RNZEME School this year.

Training Wing was assisted by 1 Ranger Sqn NZSAS in the training of 30 Soldier Trainees in cliff climbing, ambushing techniques and navigation; the site chosen was adjacent to Lake Rotoaira. Exercise "Flat Stick" which called on the use of some of the skills learned in April, took place in October, again with the assistance of the NZ SAS, in the Rotorua-Te Puke area. WOI 'Shorty' Jamieson directed the 'enemy' activity. The year's PT again covered a wide range of subjects, from Circuit Training to Unarmed Combat. The gym team participated in several galas.



Cadet RSM KR Brown (Ardagh Class 1968) and Maj DM Stanley, MBE, RNZA (Mead Company 1949) cut the 21st Anniversary cake.

Among the activities for the year were: the guard of honour, commanded by the OC Maj Burt, for the Commander FARELF, Lt Gen Sir Peter Hunt. In July still another guard was held, this time commanded by Maj West, for the Minister of Defence, the Hon DS Thomson, when he arrived to open the new 1000 man ORs' Mess.

Many of the year's activities centred around the 21st birthday of cadet school celebrations; the dance was reinstituted for the occasion; a special ceremonial parade, reviewed by Maj Gen Sir Stephen Weir, was held on 12 July and a 21st birthday dance was held, to which girls from Taihape and Ruapehu Colleges travelled. A large 21st birthday cake was prepared, which was cut by the Cadet RSM RK Brown.

The school was narrowly defeated in a debate with Palmerston North Boys' High School. The reviewing officer at the 1968 Grad Parade held on 12 December was Brig Ardagh. An unarmed combat display followed the parade.

A cadet rugby team visited Australia in October. A highlight of the tour was the game won against Balcombe Apprentice School, 15-11. Cadet Butler emerged the winner of the cross country. Over 145 cadets took part in various deerstalking expeditions. Cadet Davis V was the champion swimmer and Cadets Dow D and Dreaver K proved the best athletes. Tennis champion of the year was Cadet Cpl Belcher SJ. The cricket XI won both its games against traditional opponents Whakatane High and St Stephens. Against the latter the softball team was also successful. Cadets Byrne and Davis were selected to play for the Waiouru Command water polo team.

A special edition of the school magazine was published which reviewed the situation of cadets who had passed through the school.

Weir Class was sad to record the death of its patron, Maj Gen Sir Stephen Weir, on 24 September. The school received further unhappy tidings when it was

learned that Pte Williams JS (Barrowclough) and Spr Barratt JT (Russell) had been killed in action in Vietnam.

1970: Ngairimu VC Class (Size 150)

At the beginning of the year WO1 D StC Stewart replaced WO1 F Mackey as SSM. Ssgt Jenkins followed Ssgt McFarlane as Training Officer and Capt Hasell replaced Capt McGregor as AO. In B Coy Capt PJ Skogstad took the place of Capt GW Boxall and was in turn replaced by Lt GA Davies; the CSMs, too, changed places, with WO1 Foster P replacing WO1 Wawatai. A Coy also had a change of OC when Lt GJ Brighouse arrived to take the place of Lt RP Withers.

The Cadet RSM this year was Cadet RSM MJ Grubb, who was assisted by Cadet CSMs Butler KN, Montgomery RE, Ross BJ and Saxon LA.

Many changes in staff took place at the Education Wing this year. Capt AJ Cooper left for Wanganui Collegiate and in August Lt Dreyer was posted to the AEC Section Waiouru Command. WO1 Matson was also posted. New arrivals were Capt Broadhurst, Lt McNicol and Lt Robson.

A five subject course for UE became policy this year for the four cadets taking the course. There was one in the UB class and the SC class started the year 44 strong. The Gen Ed and Appr classes had rolls of 20.

Results from 1969 showed that in SC 36 cadets passed 73 out of 140 subjects sat, two passed UE and 37 cadets gained 36 passes in the Chamber of Commerce exams. Only one cadet was on correspondence work this year.

The end of the year saw the departure of that representative of increasing tri-service co-operation, Fl Lt GK Masters, who had spent two years at the wing.

At the Apprentice Wing, Lt GM Davies replaced Capt Skogstad as CI in August. All the other instructors at the wing had been cadet apprentices there.

Tasks undertaken included the building of an office in the Coy HQ, the refurbishing of the cadet

canteen and extensions to a large amenities building in the Waiouru Community Centre.

All cadets who sat passed the 1969 examinations for their trades.

At the School of Armour Cadet Cawte and Cdt Lepl Tuffin were selected to join the RNZAC team on Ex "Tasman 9" in Australia—another first for cadets. From RNZASC School came the news that ex cadet Cpl Blockstage ER had been selected for the NZ Restaurant at Expo 70, Japan. Thirty-four cadets attended courses at the RNZEME School, which was headed as CI by Maj DS Baker (Greville Class 1951). At the RF Depot 14 cadets attended the Basic All Arms Instructors' Course.

Again Continuation Courses were run for Soldier Trainees. These included an Infantry Weapons Course and a Pre-Instructors' Course. They were followed by 1 Ranger Sqn at Lake Rotorua—Ex "Flat Stick 2"—in which cadets experienced the joy of being in action with Iroquois helicopters.

The new intake marched-in on 7 January. The same month 40 cadets took part in the Taupo Centennial Celebrations and a 100 man guard ceremonially received the Freedom of the Borough of Taupo, for which a special charter was drawn up and presented to the school.

In March, six Indonesian officers visited the school and the following month Gen RE Haines Jr, C in C the US Army in the Pacific, inspected cadet activities. In June the school received a visit from the CDS, Lt Gen Sir Leonard Thornton and the Secretary of Defence, Mr JF Robertson. Twenty-four cadets graduated in May and nineteen in August; the final Grad Parade for the year was held on 10 December. The 1969 Grad Parade was reviewed by H.E. the Governor-General Sir Arthur Porritt and attended by Lady Weir.

The 1st XV won both the Ruapehu-Taihape third grade competition and the Junior Inter-services'. Cadet CSM Montgomery and Cadet Poka were chosen for the senior rep

side in cricket. In hockey the cadet XI defeated Air Force at the Junior Inter-services'. Cadets Poka and Jones represented Waiouru at the North Island basketball championships. Champion swimmer was Cadet Cpl Davis V. A number of cadets were nominated for the Waiouru Command water polo team, but military training commitments precluded their participation. Champion athletes were Cadets Gun and Porter and Cadet Walker won the cross country in a new record time of 26 minutes 3 seconds.

This year saw the emergence of trout fishing as a popular recreation for cadets.

Ex cadets Lcpl Corey SF and Cpl Adkins KR assisted during the year in the Governor-General's kitchen.

WOII Rout JB (Shuttleworth) RNZA, spent 10 weeks assisting the Australians in trials on FACE (Field Artillery Computer Equipment).

1971: Upham VC and Bar Class (Size 152)

The major staff change for the year was the arrival of Maj JF Mills to replace the OC Maj HR Burt. In July Lt AJ Rivers replaced Lt Sherrif as AO and in August Ssgt Morgan followed WOII Corcoran as Chief Clerk. September saw Sgt Wills replace Ssgt Adams as OQMS. In December WOII Shirley, who had been Education Wing Warrant Officer, became CSM A Coy, to replace WOI M Watts who had been appointed SSM following the departure of WOI Stewart. The same month Ssgt Todd became CSM B Coy in place of WOII Foster.

The Cadet RSM for the year was Cadet RSM Byrne, who was assisted by Cadet CSMs Montgomery, Snow, Saxon LA, Gardner K and Williams.

Staff changes at Education Wing included the departure of Maj Duncan, who became EO Linton in February and Lt Robson and Capt McNicol, who both returned to teaching. Maj PR Raue, who had been CI for five years, was posted to Singapore in December. Arrivals were Lt WK Westwater (Parkinson Class), who had completed

university and teacher training in Christchurch and Lt TB Powell, who arrived in November from Auckland.

In the 1970 exams for SC, 36 cadets gained 77 passes out of 163 subjects sat. There were 11 in the 1971 UE class, 33 taking SC, 15 undergoing Gen Ed and 27 doing Appr Ed. Ten subject options were available at SC level.

The place of Ssgt Todd as Ordnance Instructor at Appr Wing was taken by Sgt Henderson.

Cadets at the School of Arty found themselves using such new equipment as gyroscopically-oriented directors and the Plessey WF 3 wind-finding meteorological radar. At the School of Armour cadets assisted in demonstrations such as the NSTU Passing-out Parades. Sixty-eight cadets attended courses at the RNZASC School and those at the MT Wing learnt the new hazard avoidance techniques. From the RNZEME School came the news that all cadets had been successful in the previous year's exams.

Eighteen cadets attended BAA Instructors' Courses at the RF Depot and participated in the "Tropical Dawn" exercise in Fiji.

Among the exercises in which soldier trainees were involved was Exercise "Argus" in October which emphasised the importance of navigation.

The new intake marched-in on 7 January. Graduation Day was 14 December. In May a 100 man guard was mounted for HW the Mayor of Taupo and a dance held in Taupo the same evening. In July cadets travelled to the same venue for a similar dance. In September the school provided a 50 man guard for the Governor-General, Sir Arthur Porritt, when he visited Taihape. October saw the school climbing Mt Ruapehu, the highlight of the trip being cold meat pies at 8000 feet.

The year saw the school win the Junior Inter-services' Tournament, which was held in Waiouru. Of five games played, the soccer XI won four. Champion swimmer was Cadet Dally, who broke three records; other

record breakers were Cadets Galbraith and Haworth. The squad of 20 water polo players continued to make the trek to the Ohakune baths. A high point in the year's cricketing calendar was the selection of five cadets to play in the NZ Army Regional Tournament.

An obvious innovation of the year was the advent of the Mk V Centurion tank, which had seen service in Korea. The tank was placed on a special mound outside the Training Wing.

Chief Instructor at the School of Infantry was an ex cadet, Maj B Bestic (Weir). He was assisted at the school by Capt AG Howell (Russell) and Sgt Lillicrapp WJ (Stewart).

1972: Dittmer Class (Size 152)

Early in the year Lt Brighthouse departed and was replaced as OC A Coy by Lt NC Jamieson (Allen Class). The AO, Lt AJ Rivers, left in July and was replaced by Capt HC Oakley-Browne. In B Coy Capt RS Munro replaced Capt GM Davies who moved to HQ ATG Waiouru.

The Cadet RSMs were Cadet RSM MA Gibney and Cadet RSM N Galbraith. The Cadet CSM appointments were filled by Cadet CSMs Fergusson and Bell.

Maj GN Smith, who arrived in January to replace Maj Raue as CI, heralded the arrival of Lt LM Gray from Christchurch, in January and Capt TE Salt from Auckland in February. March saw the arrival of Sgt Boulton IW to take the place of Ssgt Pomeroy.

In the 1972 SC exam 41 cadets passed 94 subjects and three of the ten eligible obtained UE.

This year the Gen Ed class was discontinued and Appr Ed carried out on a more limited basis.

Appr Wing continued to achieve a high standard. Staff changes included the posting-in of Sgt Bruce to replace Ssgt Rose, the departure of Sgt Milligan as well as that of Sgt Pearson, the longest-serving member on the staff of the wing.

Late in the year Ssgt Lamb arrived to take over the wing.

A cadet from the RFMF Siki-

you attended the land 2 Star courses at the School of Sigs, to put him on the road to becoming a Radio and Telegraph Technician. At the School of Inf, five cadets qualified on the RF Section Commanders' Course.

Training Wing welcomed in Ssgt Horsfall as Trg NCO and also ex All Black Sgt Buff Milner. Among the concerns of the wing during the year was the improvement of the ranges.

Among the guards mounted was one in April for Gen Tan Sri Ibrahim Bin Ismail, commanded by Capt B Hill, RF Depot, and one in July for the Governor-General, Sir Arthur Porritt, commanded by Cadet CSM Galbraith N. One of the highlights of the year was the tented camp at Hatepe held at the end of July and early August — heavy frosts helped to engrave the event on one's memory.

Another activity in which the school participated was a cross country walk between the Chateau and the Desert Road: A Coy started at the Chateau, B Coy started at the Desert Road and both met, very briefly, somewhere about the middle.

For the first time the scope of the Junior Inter-services' was widened to include soccer and hockey, as well as rugby. Cadet Lcpl Johnson won the cross country in a record time of 23 mins 14.45 secs. From this race a team was picked for the Manawatu champs, where it finished fifth overall. The A basketball team (the Tom Cats) played 12 games and won 11. Fencing was introduced to the sporting calendar for 12 cadets.

During the year the school acquired a Bren Carrier from the Ruapehu Lions Club. This was lovingly restored during the waking hours of second year RNZEME apprentices.

The RNZASC School reported that one of the 1971 CSMs (Cadet), Snow J, had spent six months TOD at the Chateau. Six of the instructional staff at the School of Arty were ex cadets, the most senior being WO1 GB Black (Williams). In September Lt Col LJ Lynch (Williams) became the first ex cadet to reach this rank.

Class Patrons 1973-74

**Brigadier F M H Hansen CMG
DSO OBE MM ED:**

Served as an NCO with 1st Bn Wellington Regiment in France WWI — won MM as Cpl.

At end of WWI became member of the NZ Army Rugby team which toured UK in 1919 — won all matches and returned with King's Cup.

Joined PWD after War and rose to occupy high position in Wellington area. Specialised in reading and in hydro work.

Outbreak WWII sailed with 2nd Echelon — diverted from Middle East to UK (Dunkirk).

When Invasion scare had died down, sailed for Middle East and went to Greece and then Crete as CRE. Badly wounded on Crete — machine gunned by German fighter.

Evac. to Egypt — specialised in mine warfare and insisted on all engineers being well trained infantrymen.

Became one of architects at breaking of Alamein defences and was one of the "Soviet" which ran 2NZ Div (Freyberg, Weir Queere, Hanson, dashed with Monty over 2nd Div. Left Hook at Mareth line — and won! (Became known as only senior officer to argue with Monty and not be sacked).

During campaign in Italy be-

came expert at getting Div forward particularly by bridging — at Cassino and in race to Trieste.

Rejoined MOW (PWD) after War and became Commissioner of Works 55-62 retired 62). Known as straight talker. TF member army board after War.

Had rather close parallel to last year's patron in many ways:

- (a) Both started WWI as NCOs (Dittmer commissioned during WWI);
- (b) Both decorated gallantry in France. Dittmer MC Hanson MM;
- (c) Dittmer joined RF between wars;
- (d) Both sailed to UK on same boat 2nd Echelon;
- (e) Together in UK 1940;
- (f) Both sailed on same boat UK-ME;
- (g) Both on Greece and Crete together;
- (h) Both evacuated from Crete on same British destroyer;
- (i) Both won DSO WWII (Hanson with bar); and,
- (j) Both speak highly of the other as being honest straight talkers.

**BRIGADIER JT BURROWS
CBE, DSO, ED, MA**

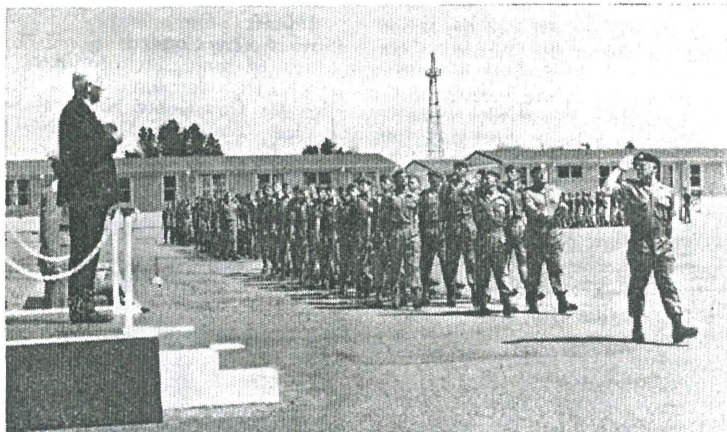
Brigadier James Thomas Burrows CBE. DSO and Bar, ED, MA was born on 14 July 1904. He joined the Territorial Force in April 1923 as a Second Lieutenant



Brigadier Hansen congratulating Cadet Ngata on graduation day Dec 1973.



Brigadier Hansen showing Code's Masters and Rai the revolver he presented to Cadet School.



Class Patron of Burrows class, Brig JT Burrows, reviews his class as they complete their two month basic course.
Lt NC Jamison, MC, RNZA, leads the march past.

on 4 Cadet Battalion (Christchurch Secondary Schools) The Canterbury Regiment.

On the outbreak of war he went into camp with the rank of Captain and commenced his service with 2NZEF as a Company Commander in 20 Battalion. He sailed with the First Echelon for the Middle East where he subsequently held various appointments including Second-in-Command and Commanding Officer 20 Battalion; Officer Commanding Southern Training Depot (Egypt) and Advanced Base (Italy); Commander 4 Infantry Brigade (Western Desert) and 5 and 6 Infantry Brigades (Italy).

He rejoined the Territorial Force on 1 December 1948 as Commander 3 Infantry Brigade. On 16 January 1950 he entered the Regular Force with the rank of Colonel in the appointment of Commander Papakura Camp. In November 1951 he was appointed Commander Southern Military District with the rank of Brigadier. On 24 October 1953 he was posted as Commander NZ K Force (Korea) and in January 1955 he returned to the Command of Southern Military Districts.

Brigadier Burrows retired in January 1960. He was awarded the CBE, DSO and Bar, ED (with clasps for 18 and 24 years' service), mentioned in despatches three times and awarded the Order of Valour (Greece), during his service.

He also proved himself as an outstanding sportsman in that he was a member of the 1928 All Blacks who toured South Africa, a Canterbury Rugby, and Cricket representative and he played rugby for New Zealand Universities. He also distinguished himself in the sport of boxing.

After retiring he undertook the appointment of Honorary Colonel, The Canterbury Regiment, Royal New Zealand Infantry in 1964. He continued as Honorary Colonel when the South Island units amalgamated to become the Canterbury and Nelson-Marlborough and West Coast Regiment. He was transferred from this appointment to the Retired List on 1 April, 1966.

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MAJ JF MILLS

Officer Commanding Cadet School
1971-1973

FAREWELL: MAJ JF MILLS, RNZIR

On Monday 11th June 1973 a dinner was held in the Junior Ranks Mess to dine-out Major and Mrs Mills and to dine-in the incoming OC Maj JGH Wilson, RNZIR. The Dining President was Cadet RSM PJ Kamstra.

Maj Mills had been OC for the School since March 1971 and had shown a keen interest in all aspects of School life. All members of staff and School combined to wish both him and Mrs Mills the best of luck in their new surroundings — Canberra, Australia, where Maj Mills would assume the appointment of Administration Officer, New Zealand Defence Liaison Staff.

School Changes:

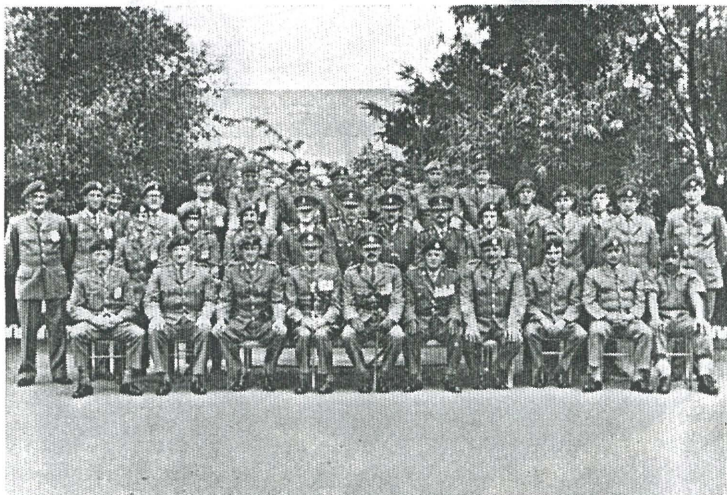
The last twelve months have seen some experimentation with restrictions that have been accepted as part and parcel of cadet life in the past.

The system of "privileges" which applied previously to cadets over 17½ has been extended to include all Cadet NCOs, regardless of age. Leave privileges generally have been liberalised to allow more opportunities for cadets to get away from Waiouru.

In spite of dire predictions, from conservatives, no ill effects have appeared, apart from greater Cadet insolvency.

Board of Governors:

The Commandant has constituted a Board of Governors to



THE REGULAR FORCE CADET SCHOOL STAFF 1973

Rear: Cpl Hutchison WB, Sgt McLeod ED, Sgt O'Brien LK, Ssgt Horsfall GA,
Sgt Meyer SW, Sgt Blackburn NW.

Standing: Sgt Hornbrook LD, WOII Williams WGW, WOII Todd DS,
Sgt Boulton IW, Cpl Campbell LJM, Sgt Milliken DRR, Cpl Jones TE,
Cpl White JW, Cpl Hildred, Cpl Gilbert TE.

Sitting: Cpl Searle KA, Ssgt Morgan RW, Cpl Hughes GL, Lt ML Preece,
Capt TE Salt, Capt TB Powell, Lt LM Gray, Sgt Wills I.

Front: Ssgt Bruce EW, Cpl Staines DG, WOII Henderson MJ, WOI M Watts,
Maj JGH Wilson, Lt NC Jamison, WOII Knap JH, Cpl Moore KJ,
Cpl Te Wani WJ, Lcpl Cagilabu V.

oversee the activities of the School and to direct its future. Composed as it is of people with a vital interest in the success of the Cadet system, it provides necessary guidance on both short and long term policy for Cadet School.

At present the Board has instituted reviews of cadets social and recreational life, welfare and hours of work, quite apart from the major task of preparing the ATG submissions for the Army policy review for Cadet School.

Service Career:

Major J. G. H. WILSON, RNZIR.
Birth: 22 Sep 43.

Entered RMC Duntroon Jan 61.
(Had applied for RF Cadets).

Commissioned Dec 64.

Posted to 1 Bn Depot as Pl Comd.
July 65 Assistant Adit 1 Bn Deno⁴.

Sep 65 Pl Comd 1 RNZIR
(Malaya) on Active Service.

Apr-Sep 66: Pl Comd Borneo (1st
Div Sarawak) on Active Service.

Nov 67-May 68: Pl Comd (2nd

Infantry Coy) South Vietnam
on Active Service.

May 68-June 71: Adjutant 2
RNZIR Burnham.

Jan 71: Coy Comd National Service
Training Unit (NSTU)



Maj JGH Wilson, RNZIR,
Officer Commanding

The Regular Force Cadet School.

June 72-June 73: Training Officer
NSTU Waiouru.

June 73: OC RF Cadet School.

Service Career:

Lt and QM M WATTS, RNZASC.

Enlisted in NZ K Force 10 Jan 52.

Served in Korea with 10 Tpt Coy

RNZASC May 52-Apr 54.

Discharged Apr 54 with rank of
Cpl.

Enlisted Regular Army Nov 1955
Rank of L cpl RNZASC.

Driver- Clerk 1955-1960.

Instructor RNZASC 1961.

Promoted Sgt 1961. Posted
RNZASC School Dec 1963.

Promoted S sgt 1964.

Promoted WOII 1966. Posted 3
Tpt Coy July 1967 CSM and
Trg WO. Posted 8 Petroleum
Pl RAASC, South Vietnam

Feb 70. Posted RF Cadet
School CSM 'A' Coy Mar 1971.

Promoted WOI Dec 1971 SSM RF
Cadet School.

Commissioned Lt & QM July 1974
as Administration Officer Regu-
lar Force Cadet School.

Represented NZ Army at Hockey
— 1958, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1972.

DIARY OF MAIN EVENTS 1973

January

- 8 148 cadets of Hanson Class marched in.
- 10 Barrack Guard Brig LF Brooker, MBE, Comd Home Command. Guard Comd Sgt Little WR; Guard 2IC Cpl Hanson GS.
- 12 2nd year cadets commence Refresher Training.
- 22 2nd year cadets move to Ruahine Mountains track cutting for Forestry Department.
- 23 Minister of Defence, Hon AJ Faulkner, CGS, Major General LA Pearce visit Cadet School and view Basic Training.

February

- 15 2nd year cadets move to Helwan Camp for 1 Bde Camp.
- 27 End of Basic Training — Parade for Class Patron, Brigadier Hanson, CMG, DSO and Bar, OBE, MM, ED.

March

- 3 Inter Coy Athletics. Won by A Coy.
- 18 Inter Coy Cricket. Won by A Coy.
Inter Coy Softball. Won by A Coy.
- 27 Guard of Honour for Prime Minister, Rt Hon N Kirk. Guard Comd Lt NC Jamieson, MM, RNZAC; Guard 2IC 2Lt NC Reilly, RNZAC; Right Guide CSM Renata RR; Left Guide CSM Thomson GE.

April

- 6 Dance, Taupo.
- 7 Guard of Honour and Charter Parade, Taupo. Guard Comd Maj JF Mills, RNZIR; Guard 2IC Capt HC Oakley-Browne, RNZIR; Right Guide WOI M Watts, RNZASC; Left Guide WOII DS Todd, RNZAOC.
- 8 Guard of Honour for High Commissioner of Australia, Dame Annabell Rankin, DBE. Guard Comd Capt RJS Munro, MID, RNZ Sigs; Guard 2IC Lt K. Westwater, RNZAEC; Right Guide RSM Kamstra PJ; Left Guide CSM Renata RR.

May

- 18 Guard of Honour for Crown Prince of Japan, HRH Prince Akihito, Wellington. Guard Comd Maj JF Mills, RNZIR; Guard 2IC Capt HC Oakley-Browne, RNZIR; Right Guide WOI M Watts, RNZASC; Left Guide WOII DS Todd, RNZAOC.

June

- 12 Firing Party for Funeral Sgt J Carney, RNZAMC. NCO IC Sgt Blackburn NW, RNZA. Party: Sgt Little, Cadets Tocker, Cooper, Orr, Ngata, Searle, Barclay, Rangit, Gage, Tasker, Eynon, Perry, Hill DJ, Driver.
- 28 Barrack Guard for CGS, Major General LA Pearce, CBE. Guard Comd Sgt Takarangi; Guard 2IC Lcpl Searancke.
Guard of Honour for Chief of Naval Staff. Guard Comd Capt RJS Munro, MID, RNZ Sigs; Guard 2IC Lt ML Preece, RNZAEC; Right Guide CSM Thomson; Left Guide Ssgt Bidwell.

August

- 9 Rt Rev EF Farr, Moderator of the General Assembly, Presbyterian, visits Cadet School.

- 10 Guard of Honour for Canadian High Commissioner, Hon J Richardson, PC. Guard Comd Capt TB Powell, RNZAEC; Guard 2IC Lt LM Gray, RNZAEC; Guard from Education Wing.
- 17 Guard of Honour for Governor General, Sir Dennis Blundell. Guard Comd Maj JGH Wilson, RNZIR; Guard 2IC Capt HC Oakley-Browne, RNZIR; Right Guide RSM Kamstra PL; Left Guide CSM Renata RR.
Governor General visits Cadet School.
- 29 Inter Coy Rugby. Won by B Coy, 9-4.

September

- 1 Inter Coy Soccer Won by A Coy, 3-2.
- 2 Inter Coy Basketball. Won by A Coy, 71-24.
- 5 Air Commodore RB Bolt, CBE, DFC, AFC, RNZAF, visits Cadet School.
- 8 Staff v Cadets Hockey. Won by Staff, 3-2.
- 10 Guard of Honour for CGS, Maj Gen LA Pearce, CBE. Guard Comd Capt RJS Munro, RNZ Sigs; Guard 2IC Lt ML Preece, RNZAEC; Right Guide RSM Bidwell; Left Guide CSM Pullen.
- 11 Colonel BC Joshi, Military, Naval and Air Advisor for India, visits Cadet School.
- 12 Inter Coy Hockey. Won by A Coy, 3-2.

October

- 4 Class Patron, Brigadier FMH Hanson, CMG, DSO and Bar, OBE, MM, ED, visits Cadet School. Dinner with OC, RSM, CSMs.
- 5 Brigadier FMH Hanson views Cadet Training.

November

- 2 DCGS, Brigadier AH Sutton, MA, visits Cadet School.
- 19 Guard of Honour for CGS, Major General RHF Holloway, OBE. Guard Comd Capt JA Dennistoun-Wood, RNZIR; Right Guide RSM Bidwell JK; Left Guide CSM Pullen GE.

December

- 1 Inter Coy Shooting. Won by B Coy. Champion Shot Cdt Sgt Cook TE.
- 5 Inter Coy Swimming. Won by B Coy. Champion Swimmer Cdt Rei AC.
Inter Coy Tennis. Won by A Coy.
- 14 Formal Dinner.
- 16 Graduation Parade.

DIARY OF MAIN EVENTS 1974

January:

- 7 Burrows Class marched in — 187 Cadets.
Selected Cadet NCOs marched in from leave.
- 17 Indonesian Ambassador visits Cadet School (Brig Gen S Lochistodisastro).

February:

- 27 End of basic training — parade Burrows Class. Reviewed by Brig J. T. Burrows, CBE, ED, DSO and Bar, ED, MA.
Barrack Guard.
Maj Gen Burnett, Deputy Comd UK Land Forces, Hong Kong. Guard Sgt, Sgt Broughton.

March:

Nil.

April:

Charter Parade, Taupo.
Reviewed by Mayor of Taupo, Mr Currie. Guard Comd, Maj J. G. H. Wilson, RNZIR.

May:

Sport v Taumarunui High School.
Rugby
Hockey
Soccer
Basketball

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| Won | 17—14 |
| Drew | 0—0 |
| Won | 2—1 |
| Won | 64—37 |

June:

- 9 Sport v Tawa College.

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| | Rugby | Won | 44— 4 |
| | Soccer | Lost | 1— 3 |
| | Hockey | Won | 4— 1 |
| | Basketball | Won | 41—27 |
| 12 | Sport v Tongariro High School. | | |
| | Rugby 2XV | Lost | 10—30 |
| | Rugby 3XV | Won | 13—10 |
| | Soccer | Won | 5— 1 |
| 13 | Sport v Wanganui Collegiate. | | |
| | Rugby 1XV | Won | 19— 9 |
| | Rugby 2XV | Won | 58— 0 |
| | Hockey | Won | 4— 3 |
| | Basketball | Lost | 34—37 |
| 15 | Sport v Wairoa College. | | |
| | Rugby 1XV | Won | 19— 9 |
| 22 | Sport v St Stephens College. | | |
| | Rugby 1XV | Lost | 6—12 |
| | Rugby 2XV | Lost | 0—24 |
| | Soccer | Lost | 6— 7 |
| 10 | Sport v Wanganui Boys College. | | |
| | Rugby | Lost | 10—38 |
| | Hockey | Lost | 0— 1 |
| | Sport v Mangakino High School. | | |
| | Basketball | Won | 70—34 |
| | Soccer | Won | 7— 0 |
| | Sport v Queen Elizabeth College. | | |
| | Rugby 2XV | Won | 12— 3 |
| | Soccer | Lost | 3— 6 |
| | Hockey | Drew | 2— 2 |

July:

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| 31 | Junior Services Sport. | | |
| | Rugby | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Navy | Won | 46— 3 |
| | Cadet 2XV v Air | Lost | 28— 4 |
| | Soccer | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Navy | Won | 4— 1 |
| | Hockey | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Combined | Won | 6— 0 |

August:

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| 1 | Junior Services Sport. | | |
| | Rugby | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Cadet 2XV | Won | 52— 7 |
| | Soccer | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Navy | Won | 4— 1 |
| 3 | Rugby | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Air | Won | 32— 3 |
| | Soccer | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Air | Lost | 0— 2 |
| | Hockey | | |
| | Cadet 1XV v Air | Drew | 3— 3 |
| 4 | Rugby | | |
| | Combined Services v Wanganui | Lost | 3—16 |
| | Soccer | | |
| | Combined Services v Queen Elizabeth College | Lost | 1— 3 |
| | Hockey | | |
| | Combined Services v Wanganui | Lost | 0—8 |

November:

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| 19 | Chief General Staff Exercise. | | |
| | Barrack Guard. | | |
| | Guard Sgt Cadet Sgt Solomon J. | | |

Graduation Formal

Dinner 1973

The Graduation Formal Dinner was held on Friday, 15th December, 1973 in the Junior Ranks Mess. 237 cadets, staff, wives and guests attended.

After sherry in the Ante-room, dinner was announced and everyone moved into the dining room. By the light of the candelabras, dinner was served and wine waiters kept the glasses full.

At the conclusion of the dinner Cdt RSM Jake Bidwell spoke and thanked the staff for their continued support and also the wives of staff for their co-operation.

Brig Hanson then told a story about his experiences with the NZEF, particularly concerning his discussion with Generals Montgomery and Freyberg about the way certain operations should be conducted.



GRADUATION PARADE 1973

Graduates under Cadet RSM Bidwell present arms.

Graduation Parade December 1973

Sunday, December 16th, 1973 turned out to be a day to be remembered by all graduates. After a very shaky start, caused by some cadets ('A' Company blamed) painting 'Graduation 1973' on the Apprentice Wing roof, and dropping soap powder all over the Parade Ground. By 1100 hours all was ready.

The day was warm and with just enough sun to be pleasant. A big crowd, estimated at 800, was on hand to see Cdt RSM JK Bidwell lead the parade on to the inspection line.

Cdt L cpl CLP Hill set the standard for the parade by some very good dressing as Drill NCO.

Lt Col Torrance, Acting Commander ATG, received a General Salute on arrival and right on 1400 hours the Class Patron, Brig FNH Hanson, CMG, DSO and Bar, OBE, MM, ED arrived on the dais and received a General Salute from the Parade.

RSM Bidwell invited Brig Hanson to inspect the Parade. On completion of the inspection the Parade marched past in slow and quick time and the standard of drill and marching was of the very best.

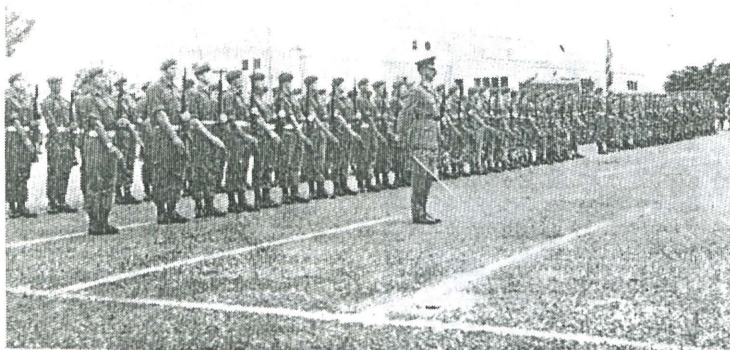
After the March-Past the Class Patron presented Corps berets to

the graduates and in a short address complimented the parade on its dress and bearing. Cdt Sgt TE Cook then took over the Parade. After a final General Salute Brig Hanson left the Parade Ground and the graduates marched through the ranks of the remaining cadets to receive a General Salute.

One clear of the Parade Ground the graduates carried out the normal practice — plenty of noise and much removing of cadet lanyards and badges of rank.



WO1 Watts congratulates Cadet RSM JK Bidwell after the Graduation Parade in December 1973.



Maj JGH Wilson commanding the Cadet School on the Charter Parade at Taupo.

PRIZE LIST 1973

Military Prizes

The Officer Commanding's Trophy (The Petherick Cup) — Cdt RSM JK Bidwell.

The Best All-round Cadet (Book) — Cdt RSM JK Bidwell.

The Best All-round 1st Year Cadet (The Milne and Choyce Cup) — Cdt Sgt Cook TE.

The Best Cadet on Soldier Training (The Ball Memorial Cup) — Cdt Lawrence C (on Cse RF Depot).

The Champion Drill Platoon (The Fell Trophy and Hutchings Cup) — B Coy.

The Champion Coy at Sport (The Commandant's Shield) — A Coy (Cdt CSM Calder KJ).

The Individual Best Shot (The Champion Shot Shield) — Cdt Sgt Cook TE.

The Cadet with the most Commendations (Book) — Cdt Klink TA.

The Coy that won the Barrack Competition (Book) — A. Coy (Cdt Ngata T).

Corps Prizes

RNZIR — Cdt Sgt Streater (Graduated Aug 73).

RNZ Sigs — Cdt Cpl Thrupp CL.

RNZAO — Cdt Perry KJ.

RNZEME — Cdt Lcpl Sullivan PL.

RNZAC — Cdt CSM Renata (Graduated Aug 73).

Trade Prizes

The Best RNZE Apprentice (Hannah Cup and Slide Rule) — Cdt CSM Pullen GE.

The Most Promising 1st Year RNZE Apprentice (Watt Cup and Slide Rule) — Cdt Edwards JV.

The Most Improved Carpentry Apprentice RNZE — Cdt Lcpl James RM.

The Most Improved 2nd Year Electrical Apprentice RNZE — Cdt Schiphorst MA.

Highest marks gained in 1st Qualifying Exams Carpentry — Cdt Lcpl McKeich JS.

The Most Efficient 1st Year Apprentice Chef RNZASC (Flt Lt Turnham Cub and Book) — Cdt Webster EJ.

The RF Cadet with the most progress during RNZASC Trade Training (RNZASC Corps Trophy and Book) — Cdt Coe W.

The Best All-round RNZASC Cadet Apprentice (Commonwealth Trophy and Book) — Cdt Challenger GT.

The Most Efficient 1st Year Apprentice Supervisory Steward (Book) — Cdt Ferguson KA.

Sports Prizes

The Best All-round Athlete (Thomas Trophy) — Cdt Sp in JJ.

The Individual Cross Country Champion (Charles Trophy) — Cdt West MA.

The Most Improved Rugby Player (Tiny Hill Cup) — Cdt Skevington MJ.

The Most Improved Soccer Player (Wrighton Cup) — Cdt Hogben GJ.

The Most Improved Basketball Player (Jamieson-Todd Trophy) — Cdt Paterson DM.

Champion Swimmer (Firth Cup) — Cdt Rei AC.

The Champion Tennis Player (Jackways Cup) — Cdt Mill's NJ.

Champion Cross Country Coy (Mauri Power Cup) — B Coy (Cdt CSM Pullen).

Champion Rugby Coy (Rugby Shield) — B Coy (CSM Pullen).

Tug of War (Shield) — B Coy (CSM Pullen).

Education Prizes

RNZAEC Corps Prize, Most Promising Cadet on EDN (Book) — Cdt Campbell RS.

The Top Cadet in the UE Class (Gill Cup and Book) — Cdt Campbell RS.

Speech Prize (Book) — Cdt Campbell RS.

The Top Cadet in the SC Class (Gill Cup and Book) — Cdt Mainland GC.

The Most Improved Cadet in SC/UE Class (Book) — Cdt Line RM.

The Top Cadet in NZCE Class (Gill Cup and Book) — Cdt CSM Calder KJ.

Sixth Form Certificates — Cdt Lcpl Loader RW, Cdt Love NA, Cdt Page RF, Cdt Pawley CP, Cdt Waghorn JA, Cdt Line RM, Cdt Ward PG, Cdt Campbell RS.

25th Anniversary Celebrations: Singapore

The opportunity to celebrate the 25th anniversary in Singapore of the RF Cadet School drew a tremendous response from all ex RF Cadets posted there at that time.

The occasion was marked by a memorial service at Kranji War Memorial on the Saturday morning, followed by a buffet dance at the Equatorial Hotel that evening.

The three N.Z. padres in Singapore, Padres Steele, McKenzie and O'Gorman, officiated at the memorial service. The manner in which they contributed to the nucleus of the service made it a simple yet meaningful occasion. The eulogy was read by Captain AG McD Shedden, RNZASC (Miles Class) and the wreath was laid by Major MR West, RNZIR (Allen Class).

It was particularly pleasing to see so many ex cadets and some wives attend this service.

The buffet dance was attended by a total of 152, including wives and girlfriends. Ex cadets totalled 96 and included ex cadets now serving in the RNZAF and RNZN in Singapore as well as one working in Singapore as a civilian.

The management of the hotel devoted considerable time and effort to ensure the success of the evening. The entrance to the room was specially designed to illustrate the names, by classes, of those attending. The anniversary cake (measuring 3ft x 2ft x 6ins), which listed all the classes, was on display in a nicely decorated booth and all wives and girlfriends were presented with flowers at the door.

The room itself was well laid out with circular tables seating ten, an area for dancing and on one side the buffet table was laid with quite the most fantastic range of beautifully prepared food. Waiter service and a loud band rounded off the trimmings.



Crown Prince Akihito of Japan
inspecting The Regular Force Cadet School Guard of Honour.
Maj JF Mills is the Guard Commander.

GUARDS OF HONOUR 1973

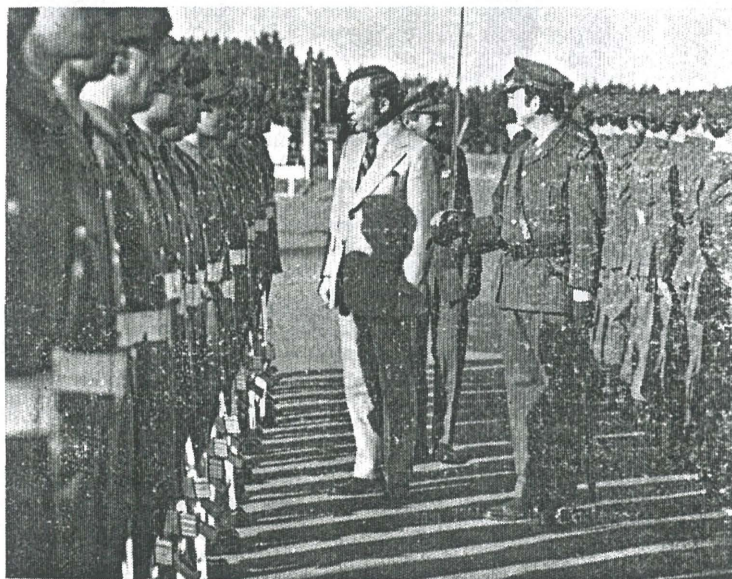
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| Wed 10 Jan 73 | Barrack Guard Waiouru | Comd Home Command Erig LF Brooker, MBE Sgt WK Little Cpl GS Hanson |
| | Guard Comd Guard Cpl | |
| Tue 27 Feb 73 | End of Basic Waiouru | Class Patron Brig FM Hanson, CMG, DSO, OBE, MM, ED |
| Tue 27 Mar 73 | 50 Man Guard Waiouru | Prime Minister Rt Hon N Kirk Lt NC Jamieson, MM 2Lt Riley CSM RR Renata CSM GE Thomson |
| | Guard Comd Guard 2IC Right Guide Left Guide | |
| Sat 7 Apr 73 | 100 Man Guard Taupo | Charter Parade Maj JF Mills Capt HC Oakley-Browne WOI M Watts WOII DS Todd |
| | Guard Comd Guard 2IC Right Guide Left Guide | |
| Sun 8 Apr 73 | 50 Man Guard Waiouru | Australian High Commissioner Dame Annabell Rankin Capt RJS Munro Lt WK Westwater |
| | Guard Comd Guard 2IC | |
| Fri 18 May 73 | 100 Man Guard Wgtn | Crown Prince of Japan H.C.H. Prince Akihito Maj JF Mills Capt HC Oakley-Browne WOI M Watts WOII DS Todd |
| | Guard Comd Guard 2IC Right Guide Left Guide | |
| Tue 12 Jun 73 | Firing Party Taihape | Funeral Sgt J Carney, RNZAMC |

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| Thur 28 Jun 73 | Barrack Guard Waiouru | Chief of the General Staff Maj Gen LA Pearce, CB, CBE Guard Comd Guard Cpl Sgt MH Taharangi Lcpl P Searancke |
| Fri 10 Aug 73 | 50 Man Guard Waiouru | Canadian Minister National Defence Hon James Richardson, PC, MP Guard Cmd Guard 2IC Capt TB Powell Lt LM Gray |
| Fri 17 Aug 73 | 100 Man Guard Waiouru | Governor General Sir Dennis Blundell, GCMG, KBE Guard Comd Guard 2IC Right Guide Left Guide Maj JGH Wilson Capt HC Oakley-Browne RSM DL Kamstra CSM RR Renata |
| Mon 10 Sept 73 | 50 Man Guard Waiouru | Chief of the General Staff Maj Gen LA Pearce, CB, CBE Guard Comd Guard 2IC Right Guide Left Guide Capt RJS Munro Lt ML Preece RSM JK Bidwell CSM GE Pullen |
| Tue 11 Sept 73 | 50 Man Guard Waiouru | Chief of the General Staff Maj Gen LA Pearce, CB, CBE Guard Comd Guard 2IC Right Guide Left Guide Capt RJS Munro Lt ML Preece RSM JK Bidwell CSM GE Pullen |

The formal portion of the evening was compered by Maj MR West, who, after his opening remarks, called upon Capt MCA Harris, RNZASC (Miles Class), to make the anniversary speech. This he did in fine form in what almost became an anniversary in itself. Nonetheless, the good old Trentham days were recalled, and it was heartening to ponder on the achievements of the school and its products since then. He then cut the anniversary cake, ably assisted by the youngest ex cadet in Singapore, Pte Brooks GD, RNZIR.

Ex staff were invited to attend and included one ex OC, Major HR Eurt, RNZIR. The Senior Service Officer at the time, Lt Col J O'B Horsford, RNZA, and Mrs Horsford also attended.

An almost one hundred* per cent attendance ensured the success of an enjoyable and memorable occasion.



The Honourable James Richardson, PC, MP, Canadian Minister of Defence, inspects the Guard of Honour formed from A Coy with Capt TB Powell as Guard Commander.



Capt MCA Harris of Miles Coy 1948 and Pte Brooks GD (Upham Class) cut the 25th Anniversary cake at the reunion held in Singapore in 1973.

Notes on Senior Cadet NCOs

CDT RSM JK BIDWELL

Before joining RF Cadets, RSM Bidwell resided in Patea and was educated at Patea H.S.

He joined cadets in 1972 with Dittmer Class and spent his first year on education in School Certificate Class. During 1973 RSM Bidwell attended trade training at RNZEME School and was trained as an instrument technician. RSM Bidwell was a very keen sportsman and represented

Waiohuru Region in hockey and softball.

CDT CSM PULLEN GE

Entered RF Cadets with Dittmer Class 1972.

First year of cadets spent in Education Wing. Apprenticed carpenter and joiner to give practical background for his chosen career of architect. Qualified 2nd Qual Carpentry and Joinery.

Posted to 3 Fd Sqn RNZE, Part-time study for NZ ED (Architectural).

CDT CSM CALDER KJ

Joined RF Cadets as member

of Dittmer Class 1972.

Cdt CSM Calder spent two years in Education Wing and sat University Entrance. He was promoted Cdt CSM in August 73.

Graduated to RNZ Sigs in December 73.

CDT CSM RENATA RR

Cadet CSM Renata joined RF Cadets in Dittmer Class 1972 and after Basic Training commenced Soldier Training. CSM Renata attended a Basic All Arms Instructor Course at RF Depot and qualified as an All Arms Instr. During 1972 CSM Renata attended courses at the

School of Inf and School of Armour.

Graduated in August 1973 to QA Sqn Waiouru.

CDT CSM THOMSON GE

Joined RF Cadets with Upham VC and Bar Class in 1971.

During 1971 CSM Thomson was on education sitting School Certificate. In 1972 CSM Thomson attended RNZEME School as an apprentice vehicle mechanic, gaining 1st Qualifying exam in November.

Graduated in August 73 to 1 Inf Workshop Papakura.

CDT RSM PJ KAMSTRA

Cadet RSM Kamstra joined the cadets as a member of Upham VC and Bar Class 1971.

Attended Education Wing during 1971 in School Certificate Class. In 1972 RSM Kamstra commenced Trade Training at School of Signals as electronic technician.

RSM Kamstra graduated to 1 Base Workshop in August 1973.

Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major Broughton S:

Arrived at Regular Force Cadet School January 1973. First promotion came in April 1973 when he was promoted to L cpl. July 1973 saw RSM Broughton promoted to Corporal. He received his Sergeant's chevrons in September 1973. RSM Broughton was promoted to WOII 'B' Coy in April 1974. July 1974 was the RSM's month as it was then that he received his WOI's wristband.

RSM Broughton has been a sporting man since he joined Cadets. He has had a notable record of sporting successes; Captain of the 1st XV, played for the Cadet softball team 1973; represented Wanganui Province in the 4th Grade Reps and the Under 18 Reps; captained the Junior Services 1st XV. He also plays squash and table-tennis.

Ex RF Cadet Jubilee Reunion: Linton

The 25th anniversary of the formation of the Regular Force Cadets was celebrated on the weekend of 14/15 July 1973. The reunion was held in Linton Military Camp and was attended by a large number of ex cadets.

Festivities commenced with 'pipe-openers' from 1100hrs until 1400hrs and things developed, as

always, from there.

After the evening meal there was a 'smoke concert' held in the Opera House in Palmerston North which was a great success. Artists such as Erigitte Allen, Adrienne Nicholson and 'Litosa' the exotic dancer were included in the programme.

A Church Parade was conducted on the Sunday morning and it was at the conclusion of the combined service that the reunion members presented a flag to the then RF Cadet RSM, P Kamstra. Following the presentation, Company or Class



Maj MR West (Allan Class 1950) lays a wreath at the Krangi War Memorial in Singapore as part of the 25th Anniversary celebrations.

photographs were taken.

Guests present for the celebrations included Brigadier Brooker, Major Brian Boyd, first Coy Commander, and Major Jack Kearney, the first CSM.

Many of those who attended have been out of the Service for some years and one could not help noticing, with pleasure, the friendliness shown by everyone. It is the intention of the members who were present, to form an association.

The committee expressed the need for a good representation of ex cadets, should this association be formed. From the money put forward by each member who attended the celebration, the committee procured lapel badges of the Dixon Crest.

B COMPANY STAFF NOTES

Company Commander:



Officer Commanding B Coy 1974,
Capt JW Dennistoun-Wood, RNZIR.

Capt JA Dennistoun-Wood RNZIR took over a 'B' Coy Commander in Nov 73 from Capt Munro who was posted to 16 Fd Regt. Capt Dennistoun-Wood's previous appointment was Adjutant of 1 RNZIR in Singapore.

Company Sergeant Major:

WOII MJ Henderson RNZEME took over as Company Sergeant Major of 'B' Company in Nov 73



B COMPANY STAFF 1974

Back Row (left to right): Cpl McLean MJ, Sgt Gilbert TE,
Cpl White JW, Cpl Te Wani WJ.

Front Row (left to right): WOII Henderson MJ, Capt JW Dennistoun-Wood,
WOI WGH Williams.

from WOII Todd who was posted to 1 BOD in Trentham. WOII Henderson is an ex-Cadet (Puttick Class), and his previous appointment was as Company Sergeant Major of Waiouru Workshops.

Cadet Company Sergeant Major:

'B' Company has had two Cadet Company Sergeant Majors during 1974: Cadet CSM Broughton S. until August, when he was promoted to Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major and Cadet CSM Cook TJ from August onward.

CSM Broughton is from Patea and is an apprentice vehicle mechanic, who graduates at the end of 74. He has represented the School in rugby (1st XV) and has been a leading light in the cadet dance band.

CSM Cook is from Tauranga and is an apprentice armourer who also graduates at the end of 1974. He has represented the Army and the School at soccer and cricket.

Both these Cadets have put a lot of effort into the running of the Company and it is appropriate here to pass on our thanks and best wishes for the future.

'B' COMPANY NOTES

'B' Company is the company with the cadet full-time apprentice tradesmen in it, and is responsible for:

- (a) Their discipline and administration;
- (b) The co-ordination of their trade training with corps schools;
- (c) Their military training; and
- (d) Their welfare and recreational activities.

1974 has been a busy year and one of change for 'B' Company: besides having to put up with the whims and fancies of a new Company Commander and Company Sergeant Major, it has had to adapt to a slightly changed role, a shift in emphasis in military and trade training, and a changing domestic scene.

The year started for the Company in early January when all the second and third year cadets of the school arrived back from their Christmas leave to start their advanced soldier training.

The soldier training was designed to confirm the basic military skills the cadets had learnt the

year before, to teach and practice them in new skills of a more advanced nature which are common to all Corps of the Army, and to give them experience of living in the field. To this end, the five week period available was divided into four phases. The first phase was one week of shooting, the second a week of map reading exercises, during which the cadets lived in a tented camp at Don Base, and the third a week of section and platoon battle drills exercises in the Waiouru area. For the final phase, which lasted two weeks, the Company moved to the Mamakus near Rotorua where a tented base camp was established and aspects of jungle tactics and warfare were taught and practiced.

Ali in all this training was successful; the cadets learnt skills of value for their future careers in the Army, they learnt how to live in field conditions and fend for themselves without all the comforts of modern civilization. The excesses of Christmas were worn off, we all being a lot fitter as a result.

With the completion of soldier training, the 'B' Company second and third year apprentices were joined by the first year apprentices who had just completed their basic military training. Trade training then commenced.

Early March saw the company at its highest strength ever and with cadets training in more trades than ever. Cadets continued or started their apprenticeships in nineteen trades, nearly all of which have a civilian equivalent recognised and taught and tested to the standards of the New Zealand Trades Certification Board.

The apprentice vehicle mechanics, instrument technicians, fitters and turners, engine fitters, auto electricians, armourers, fitters and welders, and panel beaters went to the RNZEME School; the chefs and stewards to the RNZASC School; the radio and telegraph technicians and electronic technicians and signals to the School, the carpenters and joiners, architectural draughtsmen, electricians, plumbers, auto parts storeman and RNZAOC storeman clerks to the RNZE Ap-

prentice Wing; and the dental technicians to the Dental Section.

Initially the apprentices started on the theory of their trade, progressing to practical aspects in workshop type situations until, in late 1974, we had people spread throughout New Zealand and involved in more advanced practical aspects of their trade training. For example, the carpenters and joiners in Wanganui building a motel unit, vehicle mechanics working in the Waiouru Workshops and chefs and stewards scattered around messes in Waiouru and other camps. However by late October most of them were back in the fold studying for their trade examinations in late November. More details of the apprentice training are contained in the notes of the various corps schools, elsewhere in this magazine.

Throughout this time, a limited amount of military training and plenty of sport and recreational training have been conducted. Generally, the apprentices have continued to carry out five hours of military training each week, mainly consisting of drill, physical training and shooting, with the aim of keeping the edge of skill and fitness picked up earlier in the year.

As with any military institution, sport and recreational activities play an important part in developing fitness, teamwork, spirit and character, and every Wednesday and Saturday at least has seen the cadets and staff of the Company involved in some sort of sport or recreational activity.

'B' Company has been well represented in the School sports teams, more of which elsewhere in the Magazine, and two of our cadets were selected to represent the Army; Cdt CSM Cook at soccer and Cdt L cpl Barley as a hockey reserve. Well done, to both of them.

'B' Coy had a successful year in the inter-company sporting events for the Commandant's Shield, winning the tug-of-war, cricket and tennis competitions. Although we lost the team competition for the cross country run, Cdt Holder of 'B' Coy was the individual winner — well done.

On the recreational side, 'B' Company cadets have been prominent especially in canoeing and deer stalking, more of these, too, elsewhere in the magazine.

I would like to thank all the staff and cadets for the effort and time they have put into company activities during the year, and wish the cadets well in their forthcoming examinations — try and better the 95% pass rate of last year!

RNZE Apprentice Wing 1974

In a constantly changing world, we find changes being made here in our own small but unique environment. The most notable change made in this Wing, is that of the Carpentry apprentice who can now be examined for both the 1st and 2nd Qualifying Examination in the first year.

The first sixteen weeks of the apprenticeship, the carpentry apprentice covers the complete 1st Qualification Examination Syllabus and at the end of that period attempts a 1st Qualification Examination set by the Senior Trade Instructor. This examination is then marked and sent forward to



WOI WGH Williams, RNZE.

the New Zealand Trade Certification Board for scrutiny.

For the remaining part of the academic year the apprentice is preparing to attempt the 2nd Qualification Examination in November. This examination is set by the Trade Certification Board.

The advantage for the apprentice is that, in the second year he will be trained and prepared to attempt the Trade Certification Examination and if successful the apprentice is left with only one examination to be taken, Advanced Trade Certificate.

Throughout New Zealand the only other institutes who have the approval to conduct such schemes are the Waikato Technical Institute, at Hamilton, and Christchurch Technical Institute.

To achieve complete training the scheme is based on the construction of a standard New Zealand home.

The apprentices this year have constructed a 'motel' which is sited next to the Wanganui Army Area Office. It is the intention next year to have the apprentices construct houses in the Waiouru Housing Area.

At present there are nine apprentices who will be attempting 2nd Qual and two who will be attempting Trade Certificate in November.

The Electrical apprentices have not been as fortunate. June of this year the only Electrical Instructor at the Wing (Cpl Jones TE) was accepted for an Officer Cadetship course in Portsea, Australia. Since then the apprentices have continued with correspondence and have attended Block courses at Petone.

All three Electrical apprentices will attempt 2nd Qualification Examination this November.

There are no Plumbing apprentices at this stage, due to one reason or another, the three who were here have all been released from the Service.

Apprentice Wing Staff 1974:

Senior Trade Instructor:
WOI Williams WGW.

Senior Carpentry Instructor:
S sgt Bruce EW.

Assistant Carpentry Instructor:
Sgt Milliken DRR.

Assistant Carpentry Instructor:
Sgt Gilbert TE.

Plumbing Instructor: Sgt
Staines DG.

Wing Storeman: Cpl White
JW.

Education Wing

1974 began with Maj DM Campbell being posted to Burnham and Maj H. Duncan returning from Singapore as Chief Instructor. Capt TB Powell was posted to HQ ATG Waiouru as assistant Education Officer but has retained his association with Cadet School by continuing to teach one of the School Certificate English classes.

Capt SJ Fraser joined the Regular Force in January having been introduced to the army through the Territorial Force. Capt Fraser replaced Lt Westwater who had joined the staff in January 1971. During his three years at the school Lt Westwater taught Geography, Science and English; a wide range of subjects which indicates his value to Cadet School education. The posting to the Officer Cadet Training Unit

came in December 1973 and we were all sorry to see Keith go.

The staff members who remained from 1973 were Capt TE Salt, Capt M Preece, Lt LM Gray and S Sgt IW Boulton. Lt Gray was promoted during the year and SSgt Boulton qualified for promotion on the SSgt to Warrant Officers course.

1974 has seen a concentration on School Certificate and University Entrance classes to the exclusion of all other types of instruction. This was made necessary by the number of students and the range of subjects taught. The subjects offered at the University Entrance level were English, History, Geography, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, Accounting and Technical Drawing, the last two being studied through the Correspondence School.

School Certificate subjects studied during the year were English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Commercial Practice, Technical Drawing and Engineering shop-work.

Seventeen students are sitting University Entrance and forty-nine have entered for School Certificate subjects, several cadets are



EDUCATION WING STAFF 1974

Rear: Capt SJ Fraser, Ssgt IW Boulton, Capt ML Preece.

Front: Capt LM Gray, Maj H Duncan, Capt TE Salt.

sitting subjects in both examinations. All cadets who have entered for the University Entrance examination are eligible for Sixth Form Certificate awards. This award is made by the Department of Education and its increased standing as an academic qualification provides an additional incentive for those doing post school certificate study.

One cadet, Cdt CSM R Loader has studied History and English through Massey University.

To join the Army and then be asked to follow a full-time academic course is not what every cadet thinks is best for himself. Many are very keen to improve their academic qualifications, while others would sooner leave their books at the doors to Cadet School. It is our aim to develop a young man's abilities to the level which will give him the best start to his military career, and it is felt that a good general education provides the base for the more specialised trade and soldier training.

Cadets engaged in full-time education have to adapt to their new environment and learn the basic skills of being a soldier as well as coping with their classroom teaching and study. Theirs is a full and demanding year and the majority cope very well. Our thanks go to all those who have worked well during the year and we wish you every success in your examinations.



Lt & QM Lt NC Jamison, MC, RNZAC,
Officer Commanding A Coy.

Lt Jamison was posted to Papakura
in August 1974.

A COY NOTES

(As Compiled by Cadets of
'A' Coy)

After emerging at the beginning of 1974 as the Basic training company, 'A' Company settled down to a year of hard work under the command of Lt NC Jamieson MC. NCOs were appointed to look after the four platoons and everything was running smoothly. All of the Burrows class cadets were slowly learning the ropes and training in the academic and soldier fields was progressing.

The first big blow to the stability of the company occurred through no fault of our own. We effectively lost for a period our platoon Sgts, our CSM and a number of other NCOs because of outside courses. This meant that more NCOs had to be promoted to give effective command and so we started promoting the first of the new cadets.

The second major blow was the loss of our Cadet CSM, Jason Naki RANGI who had given good service to the school and who had helped to train a number of new cadets. CSM Rob Loader was promoted from S Sgt to fill this position.

The heavy commitments to various things which occurred, (summer and winter sports), prevented all early attempts to organize any form of Company weekend, but this was rectified with a very enjoyable weekend at Whakairo Bay.

1 Platoon Notes:

Number 1 Platoon has always prided itself on being up to standard. Sometimes however we are not quite as good as the other platoons, but what we lack in spit and polish we make up for in morale.

Cdt Sgt Pete Keller was our platoon Sgt until he went on instructors course (and passed), then Hoki Cdt (Cpl Hokamau) took over for a while. Cdt Sgt Keller came back to us at the beginning of September, and Cdt Sgt Rob White took over from mid-September. Nothing much happened within 1 Platoon but it's safe to say that everyone in it enjoys themselves.

2 Platoon Notes:

With Supercop at the helm 2 Platoon, after Number 4 Platoon's demise and their shift into the new Galatos barracks, became easily the best in the Company. Sgt Tre/Klink brought standards of dress and drill up, how we'll never know. After various shifts to Galatos and back again, Cdt Cpl Ray Page went and was later replaced by Cpl D'arcy Gilbert. We have been fortunate in having good NCOs in the platoon and the show would not have got off the ground without Gabs, Stumac or first years like Scott Kerr (L cpl) or "CP minus teeth".

3 Platoon Notes:

Cdt Sgt Rob White began the task of turning new cadets into soldiers, and it was a hard job. When Cdt Sgt White went on the BAA Instructors Course, Cpl Nev Lush took over for a short time. We managed to get into Galatos, (the newly renovated barracks) under Rob White, but now most of us are out of them again. A good spirit and a high morale is the essence of 3 Platoon and with Pete Keller our present platoon Sgt we made a good showing on graduation parade.

4 Platoon Notes:

The disbanding of 4 Platoon in June 74 disappointed a lot of people. We knew we were the best. We had good NCOs and a good body of troops. Lips Smith, Ace, Couley and others added character. Despite our problems, we obviously had the best kept barracks, the top drill team, and the top dress standards. Within the platoon we proved that soldiers can enjoy themselves as well as work and from what was four platoon have come:

CSM Loader.
S Sgt Campbell.
Cpl Rings.
L cpl Tidey.
L cpl Rogers C.P.
L cpl Robinson.
L cpl Thomson.
L cpl Wixon.

The two cadets who this year passed the ROSB, CSM Loader and S Sgt Campbell also came from 4 Platoon.

Cadet Company Sergeant Major
LOADER RW.

Arrived at Regular Force Cadet School January 1972.

First promotion came on April Fools Day 1973 when he was promoted to L cpl.

CSM Loader remained a L cpl until March 1974. His quoted reason for no promotion was that he was in too much trouble.

March 1974 was the time of another promotion which took CSM Loader to the rank of Cadet Sergeant.

Another promotion in June saw him with the rank of Staff Sergeant and the position of CQMS.

Again in June he was promoted, this time to the rank of Cadet CSM WOIL.

He has proved himself a capable non-commissioned officer and sportsman. He is in the 1st XI hockey team and was chosen as the Reserve Goal-keeper for the Army Hockey Team.

courses and courses within the unit. Courses done by cadets within the unit included:

Minor Tactics,
Watermanship Course,
Radio Handlers' Course,
Unarmed Combat,
Advanced Map Reading,
Assistant PTI's Course,
Major and Minor Games,
Pre-instructors' Course,
Light and Heavy Trade Dvr Training,
Shooters' Coaching Course,
Weapon Training,
Advanced Drill Phase.

Courses attended by selected cadets outside the unit included:

1 Star Provost Basic,
Basic Engineering, SME Linton,
Advanced Field Engineering, SME Linton,

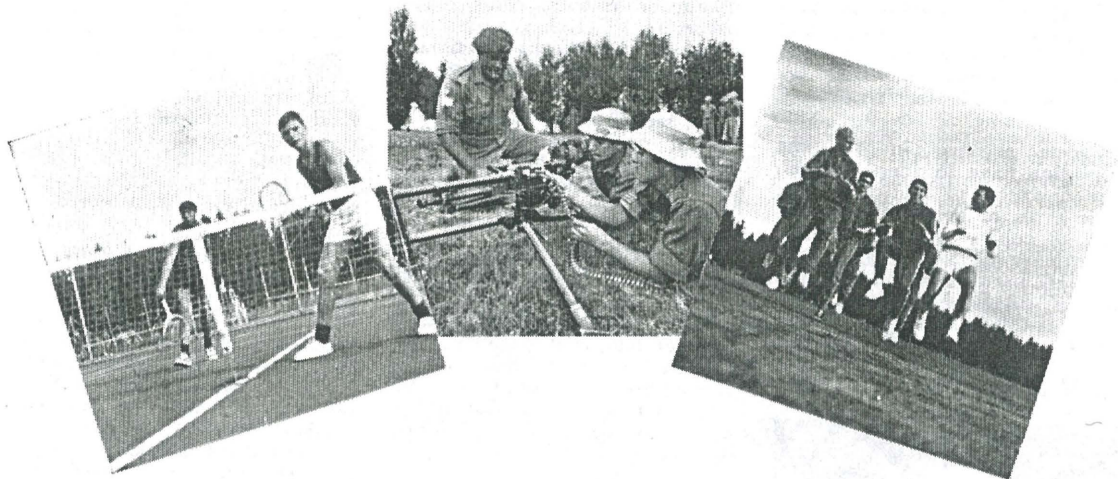
Under the doubtful control of Hutch and Kev Moore the group visited:

Devonport Naval Base,
Whenuapai Air Base,
1 Ranger Squadron (SAS),
1 Bde Pro Unit,
Service Corrective Establishment (Ardmore),
Central Police Station,
Pink Pussy Cat?????????

A MOST ENJOYABLE WEEK!

During the year there were periods of time in which **Soldier Trainees** were used on recruiting campaigns throughout the country. Also during the slack periods cadets were used by other units for various tasks.

Within Cadet School during the odd (??) spare moment the soldier training cadets became proficient in range maintenance-



Training Wing '73

Training Officer:

Lt NC Jamieson RNZAC.

Chief Instructor:

Ssgt Horsfall RNZIR.

Other Instructors:

Sgt Billy Mayor RNZIR.

Sgt Blackburne,

Sgt Hornbrook (Skin) RNZIR.

Sgt O'Brien (Larry) RNZIR.

Sgt Wallbutton (Wally) RNZIR.

Sgt Macleod (Sam) RNZIR.

Cpl Hutchinson (Hutch) RNZIR.

The RF Cadet School training wing has had yet another successful year with soldier trainees doing well at both outside

Plant Operators, SME

Linton,

Aircraft Loaders Course,

SME Linton,

Med Assistant/First Aider,

RNZAMC Depot Burnham.

M113 (APC) Dvrs Course:

Machine Gunners,

Section Commanders Course,

School of Infantry,

Radio Operators' School of Sigs,

Basic Administration,

School of Admin.,

ASC Basic Dvrs Course.

Believe it or not time was actually found to allow selected cadets to travel to Papakura and spend a week bludging.

construction, tussock and drain digging, painting, training aid preparation, pamphlet amendments and mess fatigues for the school boys (Ed Wing) and HIDING.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SKYLARKS OF THE YEAR

Watermanship Course:

The fishermen who regularly inhabit the Duchess Pool on the Tongariro River were not impressed when their lines were entangled in a flotilla of life-jacketed bodies cascading through their jealously guarded territorial waters.

Radio Handlers' Course:

Frantic appeal from Net Control station trying to track down his cut lunch. Was it coincidence that callsign 1-2 was having difficulty with comms??? Any transmission made by 1-2 was distorted by a munching sound. Was it a further coincidence that callsign 1-2 was manned by a certain Cadet Cpl BUTTS.

Although the year has had its ups and downs (particularly within the cadet rank structure) the year was an overall success for the soldier trainees.

Our thanks go to all the staff of the wing who made the year worthwhile.

—Cadet Mills
—Sgt Mayor

TRAINING WING NOTES

The role of Regular Force Cadet School Training Wing is:

- (1) To train selected Regular Force Cadets as potential Junior Leaders.
- (2) To train Regular Force Cadets to a standard where they can be readily absorbed into units of the NZ Army.

Training Wing Staff:

During 1973/74 there were many changes in the staff. To those who have been posted we say thank you for your efforts you all put in to maintain our standards.

Training Officer: Lt Jamieson M.M. RNZAC*.

Training NCO: WOII Horsfall G. BEM RNZIR.

Instructors:

Sgt O'Brien LK RNZIR SQMS.

Sgt Walbutton A RNZIR*.

Sgt Pearson G RNZIR*.

Sgt Mayor W RNZIR*.

Sgt Hutchinson WB RNZIR.

Sgt Manihera JHMT RNZIR.

Sgt Hornbrook LD RNZIR.

Sgt O'Brien RNZASC*.

Cpl Drabble RNZASC.

Sgt Wharewera RNZAC.

Cpl Searle RNZAC*.

Sgt Blackburn RNZA*.

Bdr Waddell RNZA*.

Sgt Hilbron J RNZSigs.

Sgt MacLeod RNZIR PTL.

Sgt Milner B. RNZIR PTL*.

* Denotes postings out of unit during 1974.



Cadet Henry Hollis
loading an M16 rifle magazine during
a basic soldier training course.

The training for 1974 began on the 6th Jan when Burrows Class of 189 recruits marched in. Subjects covered were:

Map Reading.

Fieldcraft.

Weapon trg and shooting.

Drill.

First Aid.

General Military subjects.

Field Exercise.

Basic training ended with a passing out parade reviewed by the class patron Brig Burrows on the 28 Feb.

The senior cadets returned on the 14th Jan and for six weeks were retained in map reading, weapon training and shooting and open warfare. Under command of Capt J. A. Dennistoun-Wood moved to the Mamaku area where they finished their training in close country warfare.

The 3rd of March saw the Training Wing run internal courses for 60 soldier trainees. Courses listed were conducted by the wing or with its assistance were:

Pre Instructors Courses — Two per year. Each of an eight week duration.

Light trade drivers' courses
(3).

Heavy trade drivers' courses
(2).

Radio 77 set handlers course.
Assistant Physical Training
Instructor's course.

Cliff climbing.
General Purpose Machine
Gun course.
Basic Field Engineering
(SME).
Visit to Auckland Army
Area.

In the field of sports trg wing staff have assisted various teams:
Sgt Hornbrook — basketball.
Sgt Wharewera — rugby.
Sgt Manihera — soccer.
Sgt Blackburn — skiing.
Sgt MacLeod — harriers.
Lt Jamieson — Sports Officer
— basketball.

Two RF Cadet teams were entered for the Burns Trophy shooting competition:

Cadet 1 team were placed 3rd:

Cdt WOII Cook.

Cdt Lcpl Holmes.

Cdt Lcpl West.

Cdt Lcpl Palmer.

Another Cadet team comprising of:

Cdt Lcpl Holmes.

Cdt Lcpl Palmer.

Cdt Henry.

Cdt Robinson.

Cdt Lambett.

Cdt Lcpl Brown.

Cdt Lcpl Newlands.

represented the School on the inter unit shoot on the 26th Sep

Looking back at the trg and the results attained by the students I believe that the aims set for the trg wing have been achieved.



Cadet Jim Spain
undergoing training as a
physical training instructor.

Warrant Officer Class One MH Edwards, MBE, RNZAC

Mr Edwards joined the New Zealand Army in July 1950 and has served continuously for the 24½ years. His service has been mainly in regimental appointments with the Royal New Zealand Armoured Corps. Overseas service was with 1 NZ Regt in Malaysia, Singapore and South Vietnam.

In 1968 Mr Edwards received his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. The award of the MBE was received from the Queen in February 1974 in recognition for his long and valued service to the Army and to the community.

Mr Edwards took up his duties as SSM at Cadet School after Lt Watts was commissioned.



HQ AND TRAINING WING STAFF 1974

Rear: Sgt Manihira JHMT, Sgt Hillbron JL, Lcpl Simms DJ, Cpl Hughes GL.

Front: Sgt McLeod EO, Maj JG HWilson, Lt M Watts, Sgt Drabble GG.

Absent: WOII Horsfall GA BEM, WOII Morgan RW, Ssgt O'Brien LK.

CORPS SCHOOLS 1973-74

RNZASC School



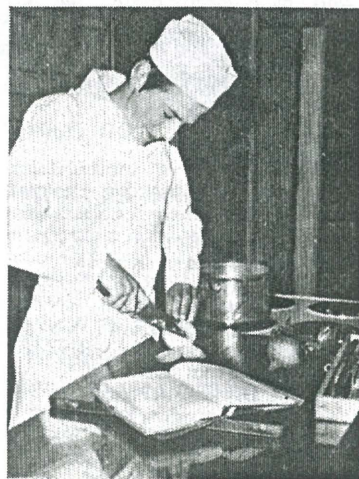
WO1 MH Edwards, MBE, RNZAC.

WO1 Edwards joined the staff as SSM when Lt Watts was commissioned in mid 1974.

For the first time the Catering Wing had a truly representative group on its 706/1 course. As well as the 16 cadet apprentice chefs we had three students from RNZAF and five NZWRAC cooks. Naturally the attendance of cadets and WRACs on the same course can be a little worrying from the instructors' point of view, but all students passed their one star examinations. The City and Guild's 206/1 examination was sat by 22 students, one gained a credit pass, 20 passed and only one failed to qualify.

Six cadets and ten ex cadets commenced the 206/2 course in August and began the examination phase of the course in November.

Once again the standard of education of the apprentices was particularly high, resulting in a number of apprentice chefs and



Cadet Robert Tily
undergoing chef training at the
School of Catering.

stewards doing either School Certificate or University Entrance during the year.

The school staff continues in a state of flux with postings and promotions. During the year we lost Cpl Abernathy to run his own business in Palmerston North, WOII Gorman and Cpl Gent to Burnham, Sgt Clarke to Singapore and Sgt Nichol left to take up civilian employment.

On the credit side we were joined by WOII Burt, Sgt Hutcheson, Sgt Milne, Sgt Duthie and Cpl Ball.

The highlight of our year was the reopening of Block III Mess in August, which becomes the Cadet Training Kitchen. Under the supervision of WOII Burt this was an unqualified success, with the cadet chefs coming in for some well-earned praise (again!).

Finally we take this opportunity to wish all the graduating class the very best for their careers in the trade and corps.

RNZASC School 1974

The Royal New Zealand Army Service Corps School's role is to train to a uniformly high standard selected personnel in those aspects of organisation, command, operational techniques and skills required of the Royal New Zealand Army Service Corps in war and peace.

The School Staff

The RNZASC School has a staff of 37 officers and non commissioned officers (NCOs), making us one of the largest schools in The Army Schools. Of these 37, 13 are ex cadets, which gives an indication of the importance the RF cadet plays in the future of our Corps. It is the RF cadet of today who is the RNZASC instructor of tomorrow. The Chief Instructor, Major SA Davies is an ex cadet (Puttick Class) of 1957, as is the School Sergeant Major, WOI D Hudson. (Mead Class)

The Catering Wing

It was Napoleon who was credited with the saying "An army marches on its stomach" and this maxim still holds true



Sgt Brett and Cdt DA Armstrong in the mess store.

Cdt Armstrong graduated in 1965 and is now catering officer at the RNZASC School in ATG Waiouru.

in today's modern Army. However, the days of bully beef stew and biscuits have long past. Today's Army marches on a cuisine that puts a lot of high class civilian hotels to shame. Our chefs are trained to such a high standard that they are the envy of their civilian counterparts.

Since 1948 the Army has been running an apprentice chef scheme that is second to none. All apprentice chefs sit City and Guilds of London Institute Trade Certificate examinations, which are recognised throughout the English speaking world, as well as in Asia and the Continent of Europe. Our pass rates are 90 per cent and the general standard of trade ability is very high. Many of our chefs, on completion of their military service, are able to gain top positions in the kitchens of the world, as well as in this country. Some chefs rise above the kitchen and enter the management activities of hotels and industries. Others set up their own catering businesses, using the skills and expertise learned at the Catering Wing.

Ex cadet apprentice chefs who have elected to remain in the army have also gained some excellent appointments. Ex Cadet MCA Harris of Miles Coy (1948), for example has, after graduating through the ranks of the Regular Force to Warrant Offi-

cer Class One, been commissioned and reached the rank of Major, Chief Catering Officer of the Army.

Ex Cadet DA Armstrong of Parkinson Class (1964) has also been commissioned and is now Catering Officer at the RNZASC Schools Catering Wing

Ex Cadet AM Wheeler of Ardagh Class is now at OCS Portsea undergoing officer training.

Ex Cadet J Gruber of Russell Class is now a Warrant Officer Instructor at the Catering Wing, as is ex Cadet DT Mravich of Parkinson Class, who is now a Staff Sergeant. Many other ex cadet apprentice chefs hold the rank of Sergeant and look like progressing rapidly.

The Catering Wing also trains apprentice stewards to a high standard of proficiency. RF cadets who choose to become apprentice stewards are trained for the position of waiters, bar-men and head stewards. Promotion is rapid in this field for the right men, because of the responsibility invested in army stewards, who are often called on to supervise and train a large staff of civilians.

Eventually, we hope to gain City and Guilds recognition for our steward trade examinations, which will make our stewards as popular with civilian employers as our chefs are now.

The Motor Transport Wing

Driver training is, of course, most appealing to young men. What can be more satisfying than charging across country at the wheel of a heavy truck, or the more nimble Land-Rover? Many a potential Heatway Rally driver has cut his teeth on an army vehicle, much to the consternation of the school's instructors.

Of course, cross country driving is not the only requirement of an army driver and the MT Wing spends considerable time teaching both RF cadets and Regular Force drivers to be responsible, capable drivers for the roads of the country.

Drivers are also taught basic mechanics; how to service a variety of vehicles, how to diagnose mechanical faults and how to repair minor faults.

Whether they are driving a normal saloon staff car, a Land-Rover, a heavy truck, forklift or our 10 ton semi-trailer units, all RNZASC drivers pass through the MT Wing on courses. Some will eventually return as qualified Motor Transport Instructors, where they will pass on their knowledge to future RF cadet driver trainees.

The Operations and Supply Wing

The Operations Wing trains both RF cadets and Regular Force soldiers to be storekeeper-clerks, carrying out such functions as procuring supplies, stock control, office procedures, warehousing, man management and operational procedures.

All these functions are of value to both the army and to civilian enterprises. Several RF cadets, on completion of their military service, have found good positions as warehouse managers, purchasing officers and managerial careers in the grocery trade.

Be they chefs, stewards, drivers or storekeeper-clerks, the RNZASC School trains them for careers both within the army and for later careers on their return to civilian life.

The RNZASC School have the following ex cadets on the staff:

Major SA Davies, Chief Instructor (Puttick Class 1957); Lt DA Armstrong, Catering Officer (Parkinson Class 1964); WO1 D Hudson, SSM (Mead Coy 1949); WO1 BG Hooper, SI Ops Wing (Shuttleworth Class 1955); WO1 T Heperi, Instructor MT (Sinclair Burgess Class 1956); WOII JA Gruber, Instr Catering (Russell Class 1960); Ssgt J Petricevich, Instr MT (Puttick Class 1957); Ssgt T Mravich, Instr Catering (Parkinson Class 1964); Sgt DO Duthie, Instr Catering (Bennett Class 1963); Sgt SW Thomson, Instr Catering (Parkinson Class 1964); Cpl A Frew, Instr Catering (Weir Class 1969); Cpl WPW, McIntyre, Instr Catering (Ardagh Class 1968); Lcpl CN Williams, Instr Catering (Upham Class 1971).

School of Artillery '73

1973 saw a large number of ex cadets pass through the school, on courses such as the Ssgt-WO Refresher, the 4 Star Field Branch Artillery Instructors' Course, Gunnery courses and Computer courses.

In last year's magazine it was mentioned that the school had entered the computer age — this year finds us well advanced in our training on the Field Artillery Computer Equipment (FACE). In fact we are in some cases ahead of our allies across the Tasman.

Whilst I am on the subject of our allies across the Tasman, this year we welcomed one of them — our new Chief Instructor — Major PC Jones, Royal Australian Artillery. He will be here for approximately 2 years.

At present there are eight ex cadets on the staff of the school, they are: WO1 GB Black BEM (Williams Class), WOII Cooper WJH (Shuttleworth Class), Ssgt Wirihana RT (Puttick Class), Ssgt Duggan PJ (Gentry Class), Ssgt Skinner LJ (Gentry Class), Ssgt Bell MG (Andrew VC Class), Sgt Martin RA (Andrew VC Class), Bdr Smith L (Kippenberger Class), Gnr Dennis CW (Dittmer Class).

Once again our Mini Gunner of the Year Award went to an ex cadet — Sgt Skinner LJ (Gentry Class). This award is presented to the instructor who makes the biggest faux pas of the year. For those of you who may be familiar with it, there is a hill near Paradise Valley called Mangio — it's approximately 600 feet high — well, Sgt Skinner lost it!

At this stage the school is preparing for 1974, which looks as if it will be a good year for courses. We hope, of course, to see plenty of ex cadets passing through the school. It is, after all, good to renew old acquaintances.

Role of the School of Artillery

The School of Artillery is responsible for training all officers and men of the Royal Regiment of New Zealand Artillery, both Regular and Territorial Force.

The School has a staff of seventeen, of whom six are ex-Regular Force Cadets.

It has been the practice in the last two years for cadets, on graduation to the Royal Regiment, to be attached to the School of Artillery for training. They attend courses of instruction with both Regular and Territorial soldiers and are trade-tested at the end of each course. After this period of training they are posted to Artillery units.

Pen Pictures — Ex Cadets

CURRENTLY ON SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY STAFF

WO1 Graeme Black, BEM — Williams Class:

Graeme joined the Army in 1952. He has had two tours to the Republic of Vietnam with 161 Bty, firstly, as the Bty Quartermaster Sgt in 1965/66 and secondly as the Bty Clerk in 1967/68. He is currently the Sergeant-Major Instructor Gunnery (SMIG) Technical, and as such he is responsible to the Chief Instructor on all technical matters pertaining to Artillery in New Zealand. Graeme was awarded the BEM for services rendered to 161 Bty on his first tour to the Republic of Vietnam. He holds a pilot's licence.

WOII Bill Cooper — Shuttleworth Class:

Bill joined the Army in 1955. He has had two tours to the Republic of Vietnam with 161 Bty, firstly as a Bdr Driver Operator in 1965/66 and secondly as the Signals Sergeant in 1968/69. He is currently employed as an Assistant Instructor Gunnery (AIG) and, in the main, he looks after the signals training aspects of the Corps. Bill is also a competent golf player.

WOII Bob Wirihana — Putting Class:

Bob joined the Army in 1957 and he also has had two tours to the Republic of Vietnam with 161 Bty, firstly as a Detachment Commander in 1966/67 and secondly as the Bty Survey Sgt in the Battery Commander's Party in 1969/70. He is currently employed as an AIG and at the moment he is tasked with the job of updating the School's library.

Bdr Lin Smith — Kippenberger Class:

Lin joined the Army in 1959. He was posted to 161 Bty in the Republic of Vietnam as a Gun Number in 1967. He is currently employed as a storeman. Lin is after a rugby referee's certificate for "International" matches.

Sgt "Dinga" Bell — Andrews VC Class:

Joined the Army in 1966. He had one tour to the Republic of Vietnam with 161 Bty as a Bty Surveyor (SVY) in 1968/69. He is currently employed as an AIG in the Gunnery and Equipment Wing. Among his other tasks he is also the "Professor" of the School on Training Technology (TT).

Sgt Ron Martin — Andrews VC Class:

Ron joined the Army in 1966. He had one tour to the Republic of Vietnam with 161 Bty as a Bty Svy in 1969/70. He is currently employed as an AIG in the Technical Wing. Ron can be classified as a "cabinet-maker" and some of his wares can be viewed in the School's library.

This year two ex-cadets were posted out of the School. Firstly Sgt Pat Duggan, Gentry Class to 1st Light Bty, Singapore, and secondly Sgt Lindsay Skinner, Gentry Class to 4 Med Bty RNZA, Hamilton.

School of Infantry

The year 1973 has again been a fairly quiet one from the point of view of RF Cadet participation on courses held at the school.

The course attended by a total of nine cadets was the RF Sec-

tion Commanders' Course. Of the nine, five gained a pass qualification. The remaining four failed the course.

Those who attended the course were: Cdt CSM Renata, Cdt Sgt Butler, Cdt Sgt Streater, Cdt Cpl Clarke, Cdt Powell, Cdt Thurlow, Cdt Spain, Cdt Wilson, Cdt Bowen.

Of the above, Cadet CSM Renata and Cdt Cpl Clarke will graduate to the RNZAC with the remainder graduating to RNZIR.

At the present time only one ex-cadet is holding an appointment on the staff of the School of Infantry. He is Sgt Benfell GW (Parkinson Class 64), Asst Instructor Minor Tactics Wing.

Sgt Benfell served in Malaya and Vietnam 68-70 and in Singapore 70-72.

School of Signals '73

Tactics and Operating Unit:

Three cadets attended courses at the Tactics and Operating Unit during 1973.

Cadet DS Andrews qualified on a one star Radio Relay course and was posted to 25 Medium

Radio Relay Troop, 2 Communication Zone Signal Squadron, Linton in September.

Cadet NR Tinsley qualified on a one star Communication Centre operator course and the teletypewriter course and was posted to 1 Communication Zone Signal Squadron, Papakura in December.

Cadet Newson continued his training during 1973 and obtained a qualification on the two star Communication Centre Operator course and was posted to 1 Infantry Brigade Group Signal Squadron, Papakura, in September.

Among the instructors in this unit who have graduated from the RF Cadet School are:

WOII Orange LR
(Kippenberger 1959),
Ssgt Dawson AH
(Puttick 1957),
Sgt Hilbron JL
(Parkinson 1934),
Cpl Flatery-Donahue MD
(Parkinson 1964).

Posted to the School of Signals in the appointment of Communication Centre Supervisor of the Army Training Group COMCEN is Ssgt Earle BB (Puttick 1957). Also in the COMCEN is Cpl Papuni TMR



SIGNALS TRAINING

Cadet Watty CJ logging messages received by Cadet Hubbard SC.



Cadet Mears WM and Cadet Lcpl Bootsma LI taking part in a signals exercise.

(Crump 1967) in the appointment of Assistant Supervisor.

Technical Training Unit:

Six RF cadets have been training at the Technical Training Unit of the School of Signals during 1973, all attending the one star course at the Tactics and Operating Unit and the RF OR Radio and Telegraph Technician 2 Star course.

They were Cdt RSM Kamstra, Cdt Cpl Thrupp, Cdt Lcpl Bissett and Cdt Burns, Presland and Woods.

Cdt RSM Kamstra graduated during the year and was posted to RNZEME.

Cdt Cpl Thrupp graduated in December 1973, winning the prize for the best RNZ Signals Cadet for 1973. He was posted to RNZ Signals.

Cdt Lcpl Bissett and Cdt Burns graduated in December 1973 and were posted to RNZEME.

Cdt Woods had the misfortune to suffer illness during the year and as a result missed a great deal of training.

All cadets, with the exception of Cdt Woods, entered into their apprenticeships during the year.

The following ex-cadets are at

present instructing at the Technical Training Unit:

Lt NJ Bygate, WO1 DB Hall, Ssgt Paton RN, Sgt Reed GN, Cpl MacDonald JF, Cpl Birse KC (RNZEME attached).

School of Signals 1974

The School of Signals is responsible for training technical and non technical personnel of RNZ Sigs, Regular Force (incl. RF Cadets), Territorial Force and NZWRAC. It comprises a tactics and operator training unit (Tac-Op) and a Technical Training Unit (Tech). It is also responsible for running the Army Training Group Communications Centre.

Technical Training Unit:

Six of the instructors in this wing have graduated from the Regular Force Cadet School. They are: Lt Bygate (Williams Class 1952) the Technical Officer Telecommunications, WO1 DB Hall (Grenville Class 1951) the Foreman of Signals. Both Lt Bygate and WO1 Hall have experience in such areas as Singapore, Thailand and Bangladesh. The remaining ex-cadets are Sgt Reed (Parkinson Class 1964), Sgt McDonald (Barro-

clough Class 1965) and Cpl Young (Crump Class 1967). RF Cadets trained by the technical training unit in 1974 were:

RNZ Signals:

Cadet Albrett JT.
Cadet Bell WS
Cadet Grant AR

RNZEME:

Cadet Hay CB.
Cadet Hollet GF.

Their training was carried out on the RF OR Radio and Telegraph Technicians 2 Star course which has 3 phases and runs for a total of 27 weeks. The course introduces the Signaller/RF Cadet to the technician trade and prepares him for his first Qualifying exam (civilian exam). On completion and subject to him attaining the required standard qualifies him as a 2 Star Tradesman in the Corps of Signals. He is able to service radio sets such as the AN/PRC-77 and AN/PRC-47, set up basic teleprinter and telegraph systems.

The Cadets of the unit both RNZ Signals and RNZEME attended a 1 Star (all trades) course run by the Tac-Op unit.

Tactics and Operator Training Unit:

Of the ten instructors in this unit only two have graduated from the RF Cadet School. They are: Ssgt Dawson (Puttick Class 1957) and Sgt Flattery-Donohoe (Barroclough Class 1966). The remainder have been trained by the NZ Post Office or other Commonwealth Armies.

The RF Cadets trained this year covered all the operating trades.

Telegraph Operator:

Cadet Brown TT.
Cadet Grey AA.
Cadet Hubbard SC.
Cadet Watty CJ.

Communication Centre

Operator:

Cadet Campbell CJ.
Cadet Tchernegovski CT.

Radio Relayman:

Cadet Bootsma LI.
Cadet Repia DRR.

All RF Cadets this year attended the RF OR Communication Centre operator, Radio Relayman, Telegraph operator and Radio and Telegraph technician 1 Star course which introduced the Cadets to the skills of radio operating, line laying, and maintaining switchboard

operating, battery charging and Corps organisation. To increase their trade skills all of the RF Cadet operators were taught to touch type to a speed of 45 words per minute on the RF OR typewriter course. This course is 10 weeks long. To further this skill of telegraph operators/Comcen Operators, Cadets Brown, Gray, Hubbard, Watty, Campbell and Tchernegovski attended an RF OR Communication Centre and telegraph operator 2 Star course. Knowledge gained on this course will enable these cadets to operate as a detachment member in a field force comcen or a static comcen. Further training is being carried out in the ATG Comcen. The Radio Relay Cadets attended a 2 Star Radio Relay course where they were trained as detachment members for a field force radio relay troop. The equipment these Cadets trained on is the latest available from America, the AN/GRC-103(V)1.

ATG Communication Centre:

The Communication Centre is a part of the NZ Defence teleprinter and telephone network, and is able to transmit signals to most countries throughout the world. Modern equipment is used to achieve quick efficient handling of messages/phone calls, Automatic Message Switching and Creed 444 teleprinters.

The Supervisor Ssgt Earl (Puttick Class 1957) and assistant Supervisor Cpl Papuni (Crump Class 1967) are the only two graduates of RF Cadet School employed on the staff, the remainder are NZWRAC.

Conclusion:

For all instructors in both units and the RF Cadets trained by them the year has been extremely busy. For those RF Cadets who graduate and take up their places with RNZ Sigs units throughout New Zealand, the best wishes of the School of Signals go with them.

W37556 EARL BL S SGT

Puttick Class 1957-1958
Graduated 1958
Postings:
School of Sigs 1959
RF Depot 1959
1 Ranger Sqn NZ SAS 1959
249 Sig Sqn 1963
4 Bde Sig Sqn 1963

1 Ranger Sqn NZ SAS 1964
1 Bde Sig Sqn 1964
School of Sigs 1965
Overseas service in Malaya, Thailand.

Trade:

Telegraph Operator
Instructors Course 1958
1 Star Line Course 1958
1 Star TG Ops Course 1958
2 Star TG Ops Course 1961
3 Star TG Ops Course 1965
4 Star TG Ops Course 1967
Comcen Supervisor, ATG
Waiouru Comcen.

T37668 DAWSON AH S SGT

Puttick Class 1957
Graduated 1957
Postings:
School of Sigs 1958
2NZ Regt 1959
School of Sigs 1961
1 Comm Z Sqn 1965
2 Comm Z Sqn 1969
School of Sigs 1973
Overseas service in Malaya, Singapore.

Trade:

Instructor RNZ Sigs
Instructors Course 1958
1 Star Line Course 1958
1 Star Telegraph Operators Course 1958
2 Star Telegraph Operators Course 1962
3 Star Telegraph Operators Course 1964
4 Star Telegraph Operators Course 1967
Instructor Tac-Op Wing

P39458 PATON RN S SGT

Gentry Class 1962
Graduated 1964
Postings:
1 Comm Z Sqn 1965
AHQ Sig Cen 1968
Defence Comcen 1970
School of Sigs 1971
9 Signal Regt 1972
School of Sigs 1973
Overseas service in Malaya, Singapore.

Trade:

Radio and Telegraph Technician
1 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1963
2 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1964
3 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1967
4 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1970
Instructor Tech Wing
School of Signals.

U40912 REED GN SGT
Parkinson Class 1964
Graduated 1966

Postings:

School of Sigs 1967
AHQ Sig Cen 1967
1 Base Workshop 1969
School of Sigs 1971

Trade:

Radio and Telegraph Technician
1 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1965
2 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1966
3 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1968
4 Star Radio and TG Tech Course 1970
Instructor Tech Wing
School of Sigs.

S35375 LT NJ BYGATE

Williams Class 1952
Graduated 1952

Postings:

CD Sig Tp 1953
School of Sigs 1960
249 Signals Sqn 1963
2 Comm Z Sqn 1964
CD Sig Tp 1965
Defence HQ 1968
School of Sigs 1973
Commissioned 1973
Overseas courses Australia, Singapore, Thailand, United States.

Trade:

Radio and Telegraph Technician
1 Star Radio and TG Cse 1953
2 Star Radio and TG Cse 1954
3 Star Radio and TG Cse 1955
4 Star Radio and TG Cse 1959
Technical Officer Telecommunications (TOT)
School of Signals.

G34897 WOI DB HALL

Grenville Class 1951
Graduated 1952

Postings:

SD Sig Tp 1955
1 NZ Regt 1957
AHQ Sig Cen 1959
2 Comm Z Sqn 1967
School of Sigs 1973
Overseas service in Australia, Malaya, Singapore, United States, Bangladesh.

Trade:

Radio and Telegraph Technician
1 Star Technician Cse 1953
2 Star Radio and TG Tech Cse 1953
3 Star Radio and TG

Tech Cse 1955
 4 Star Radio and TG
 Tech Cse 1960
 Foreman of Signals
 (FOS) School of Sigs
 T41509 MACDONALD JF SGT
 Barroclough Class 1965
 Graduated 1966

Postings:
 CD Sig Tp 1967
 2 Comm Z Sqn 1963
 AHQ Sig Cen 1968
 1 Comm Z Sqn 1969
 S Sigs Tp 1971
 School of Sigs 1973
 Overseas service in Australia, Fiji.

Trade:
 Radio and Telegraph
 Technical
 1 Star Radio and TG
 Tech Course 1966
 2 Star Radio and TG
 Tech Course 1967
 3 Star Radio and TG
 Tech Course 1969
 4 Star Radio and TG
 Tech Course 1971
 Instructor Tech Wing
 School of Sigs.

E40990 FLATTERY-DONOHUE
 MD SGT
 Barroclough Class 1964
 Graduated 1966
 Postings:
 2 Comm Z Sqn 1966
 NSTU Waiouru 1968
 2 Comm Z Sqn 1969
 28 Bde HQ and Sig Sqn 1971
 School of Sigs 1974
 Overseas service in Malaya,
 Singapore.

Trade:
 Telegraph Operator
 Instructors Course 1965
 1 Star Telegraph Opera-
 tors Course 1966
 2 Star Telegraph Opera-
 tors Course 1967
 3 Star Telegraph Opera-
 tors Course 1967
 4 Star Telegraph Opera-
 tors Course 1971
 Instructor Tac-Op Wing

R42864 PAPUNI TMR CPL
 Crump Class 1967
 Graduated 1967
 Postings:
 2 Comm Z Sqn 1968
 TFD Waiouru 1970
 2 Comm Z Sqn 1972
 School of Sigs 1973
 Overseas service in Aus-
 tralia.

Trade:
 Telegraph Operator

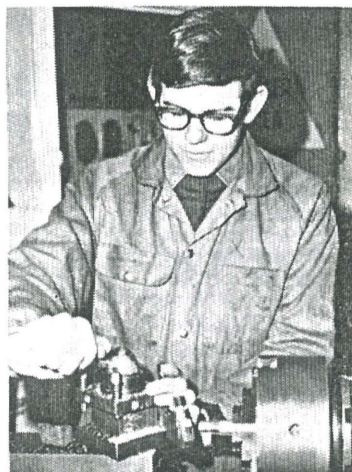
1 Star TG Ops Course 1967
 2 Star TG Ops Course 1968
 3 Star TG Ops Course 1968
 Instructors Course 1969
 4 Star TG Ops Course 1972
 Assistant Comcen Super-
 visor, ATG Waiouru
 Comcen.

F42831 YOUNG JI CPL
 Crump Class 1967
 Graduated 1969
 Postings:
 1 Inf Wksp 1969
 1 Base Wksp 1971
 School of Sigs 1974

Trade:
 Electronic Technician
 (RNZEME)
 1 Star Radio and TG
 Tech Course 1968
 2 Star Second Qualifying
 Exam 1969
 3 Star Trade Certificate 1972
 4 Star Advanced Trade
 Certificate 1973
 Instructor Tech Wing
 School of Sigs.

BRIEF NOTES ON EX RF CADETS NOW AT THE SCHOOL OF MILITARY ENGINEERING

Name: MUNRO P.
 Present Rank: Sergeant.
 Army Trade: Instructor RNZE 4*.
 Cadet Class: Andrew VC 1966
 graduating Dec 1966.



Apprentice motor mechanic
 Cadet Peter Sullivan
 setting up a lathe.



Cadet Steve Howard
 works on a carburettor of a model
 engine during his training as an
 automotive electrician.

Postings: SME Linton Camp, RF
 Depot, RF Cadet School, SME
 Linton Camp where now em-
 ployed as Instructor RNZE.
 No overseas TOD as yet.

Name: WHAREWERA WT.
 Lance Corporal.
 Storeman AA 3*.
 Ngarimu VC 1970.
 SME Linton Camp (Loan back
 from 6 Indep Fd Sqn)
 SME (Loan back 5 Support
 Squadron).

Name: TOIA WD.
 Sapper.
 Engine Fitter 1*.
 Ngarimu VC 1970 graduating
 August 1971.
 SME Linton Camp.

Name: WRIGHT RJ.
 Sergeant.
 Clerk, Technical Q 4*.
 Gentry 1962 graduating March
 1964
 2 Const Sqn, 1 CRE Works, SME
 where he is now employed as
 Tech Clerk. Represented NZ
 Army in hockey.

Name: HEREWINI K.
 Corporal.
 Instructor RNZE.
 Gentry 1962.
 6 Indep Fd Sqn, SME, 1 RNZIR
 (66-68).
 Thailand (Operation Crown 64),
 SME.



His Excellency Sir Denis Blundell, GCMB, KBE, Governor General, Maj-Gen Leslie A Pearce, CBE, Capt RJS Munro and Cadet Sgt Akari during a visit to RNZEME Schools.

Upham VC and Bar Class graduating Dec 71.
SME.

Name: WALSH C.
Sergeant.
Instructor RNZE 2*.
Carpenter and Joiner 4*.
Kippenberger graduating Apr 61.
SD Const, RF Depot, SME.
CMD Rugby rep 67.

Name: MALLOCH BE.
WOII.
Instr RNZE 4*.
Carpenter and Joiner 3*.
Greville.

RNZE Trg Wing B'Ham. SME,
SD Const Sqn, 6 Indep Fd Sqn,
SME, 1 RNZIR, SME, 6-Indep
Fd Sqn, SME.
Services cricket umpire.

Royal New Zealand Army Ordnance Corps 1974

Within the Ordnance Corps the following trades are available to RF Cadets:

Automotive Parts and Accessories Merchandising.
Storeman Clerk RNZAOC.
Ammunition Technician.
Tailor.

Automotive Parts and Accessories Merchandising embraces all aspects of the Automotive Parts department in a Civilian Organization, the examination being conducted by the New Zealand Trade Certification Board.

The trade of Storeman Clerk RNZAOC is an Army trade and covers the purchasing, warehousing, accounting (manual and computer) for all Army stores which range from a needle to a complete M113 Armoured Personnel Carrier.

The training given for these two trades are closely related.

The trade of Ammunition Technician covers the handling, breaking down, and storage of all types of ammunition used within the Army, plus the chemistry of explosives and elementary ballistics.

The remaining trade is that of the Tailor covers the alteration of the various Military Uniforms and limited production of prototype uniforms.

Name: GOULD R.
Lance Corporal.
Instructor RNZE 2*.
Ngarimu VC 1970 graduating
1970 SME.

Name: McKEANY P.
Sergeant.
Instructor RNZE 4*.
Barracough 1965 graduating May
66.
SME, 1 RNZIR, 6 RAR/NZ
ANZAC Bn, SME.

Name: STIRRAT WN.
Corporal.
Instructor RNZE 2*.
Ngarimu VC 1970 graduating
May 1971 CME.

Name: OLIVER MA.
Staff Sergeant.
Instructor RNZE 4*, Carpenter
and Joiner 4*.
Kippenberger 1959 graduating
December 1960.
SD Const, NZAD Vietnam, SD
Const Sqn, SME, RF Depot,
SME.

Name: FLAVELL FR.
WOII.
Instructor RNZE 4*, Painter 3*.
Shuttleworth 1955 graduating
1956.
2 Const Sqn, 1 Const Sqn, 6 Indep

Fd Sqn, NZAD Vietnam, SME.
Represented NZ Army in rugby
1959.

Name: HUBNER VMJ.
Corporal.
Instructor RNZE 4*.
Andrew VC 1966 graduating 1968
May.
2 Const Sqn, SME, 6 Fd Sqn,
SME.

Name: KEARNEY WA.
Staff Sergeant.
Instructor RNZE 4*.
Shuttleworth 1955 graduating 1956.
CD Const, 6 Indep Fd Sqn (Loan
back SME).
SME, Discharged 1966, re-enlisted
1967, SME, NZATTV, SME.
Represented Army (as a cadet) at
Services boxing 1955-56.
CMD Rugby Rep 1957-66, CMD
Water Polo rep 1964-65.

Name: GERBAULT PL.
Lance Corporal.
Instr RNZ 2*.
Ngarimu VC 1970 graduating Dec
71.
SME.
CMD Soccer rep.

Name: TAWHARA D.
Lance Corporal.
Instr RNZE 2*..

On completion of Basic and Advanced Soldier Training in March 74, Trade training commenced with three second year cadets and two first year cadets, later on in the year we were joined by a further two cadets which gave a total of seven cadets with a trade breakdown as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Automotive Parts Apprentices | 4 |
| Storeman Clerks | 2 |
| Ammunition Technicians | 1 |

Other RNZAOC cadets successfully carried out educational studies and All Arms courses.

Both theory and practical training is carried out within Units in ATG Waiouru. Automotive Parts apprentices practical work being conducted at Waiouru Workshop Stores Section and Armoured Squadron LAD Stores Section. The theory training is conducted by RNZEME Schools and the RNZAOC Instructor attached to RF Cadet School.

The training of the Storeman Clerks and the Ammunition Technician is conducted by 2 Central Ordnance Depot and Ammunition Area Waiouru.

During the year cadets were attached to Ordnance Units outside Waiouru and attended various courses at the RNZAOC School, Trentham, and the Central Institute of Technology, Petone.

All returned with a qualification giving a 100% pass rate.

Throughout 1974 we also saw the departure of many recently graduated RNZAOC ex-cadets of the above trades to the new Ordnance Depot in Singapore.

The present RNZAOC Instructor attached to RF Cadet School is Cpl McLean MJ.

Rugby 1st XV 1974

Although a long and difficult season for players, this year has seen one of the most successful 1st XV Rugby teams, that the school has fielded.

The season began on 23rd March and ended on the 31st August in which 30 games of Rugby were played, for 24 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw. The total number of points scored was 794 for and 203 against.

On the local scene we won the under nineteen section of the Northern Wanganui Sub Union Competition for which we were

awarded a trophy. To really convince them we meant business we went on to take the Riverhead Gold Cup as winners of the "Knock Out" competition. That accounted for 15 of our 30 games.

The inter school matches started against Taumarunui High School scraping home with a 19-15 win. Next came Tawa College and they didn't see which way we went, we won 40-4. On 9 June we defeated Wanganui Collegiate 2nd XV, 19-9, all the points were scored by our talented 1st five eighth Richard (Dick) Wixon. They came from 2 penalties, 2 tries, 1 conversion and a dropped goal from a mark, that even Don Clarke would have been proud of.

The highlight of the season was our game against St. Stephens College on 22nd June when for the first time in 21 years of inter school rugby we all but had it won, with one minute showing to full time we were leading 6-4 and were pipped on the post to go down 12-6. A very hard game of

rugby with a half time score of 4-3 to the visitors. The game went on, finger nails getting shorter and shorter, hearts palpitating, then out of the blue Dick Wixon dropped a goal to put us in the lead. To this day, and we have replayed that game many times since, we believe that the fact of actually leading was too much for some of us. We had played our hearts out and were so close to winning. It is doubtful if ever any of those players will again experience the bitter disappointment they did that day. It is worth mentioning that St. Stephens had just completed an unbeaten tour of Australia and that the game was controlled by the test referee Mr Bill Adlam of Wanganui didn't give us any chance to blame the referee.

Sunday 14th July off to Taupo where we lost 3-10.

Wednesday 7th August saw our heaviest defeat against Wanganui Boys' College 10-38. This game came immediately after the Junior



THE CADET SCHOOL FIRST XV

prior to the Inter-services competition 1974.

Back: WOli Knap JH (Manager), GL Stack, C Lett, DA Gilbert, WG Rudolph, WA Houkamou, AM Greeve, WG Anderson, I Henderson, N Jury, Ssgt Bruce EW (Coach).

Front: AT Tahere, GDJ Keown, HJM Hollis, T Halapua, S Broughton, RP Wixon (Capt), CSA Lambert, AA Gray, PC Miller.

Interservices Tournament which left us plagued by injuries and exhausted from the five games in six days. We had had too much rugby.

Apart from two other games, one against the Officer Cadet Training Unit and the other against the ATG RNZEME team, both of which were good wins for us, the only other significant game was against Rangitikei College on Spriggins Park, as a curtain raiser for the Wanganui v Marlborough fixture. A win to us of 23-6.

Junior Interservices Rugby Tournament scores were:

Cadets 46 — Navy 3.

Cadets 32 — Airforce 0.

| Team | Personal Points Tally |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| RSM Broughton (Capt) | 32 |
| L cpl Wixon (V/Capt) | 280 |
| Sgt Millar | 76 |
| Cadet Tahere | 72 |
| Cpl Houkamou | 68 |
| Calet Hatapua | 48 |
| L cpl Gilbert | 44 |
| L cpl Keown | 32 |
| Calet Hollis | 31 |
| Cadet Lett | 24 |
| Cadet Anderson | 20 |
| CSM Rangit | 20 |
| Cadet Gray | 16 |
| Cadet Greeve | 16 |
| L cpl Rudolph | 16 |
| Cpl Stack | 16 |
| Cpl Jury | 12 |

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Cadet Lambert | 12 |
| Cadet Henderson | 19 |
| Cadet Arnold | 8 |
| Cadet Rei | 4 |
| Cadet Skedden | 4 |

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

L Cpl Richard (Dick) Wixon

1. Nominated for Maori All Black Trials.
2. Selected to play for Wanganui Senior Representative team. Because of his age was made unavailable for both teams.
3. Wanganui Colts and was highest points scorer for that team.
4. Wanganui Under 18 team.
5. NZ Army Colts team.

Points tally for the year of 280 in 40 games of Rugby.

Cpl Neil (Jungle) Jury

1. Wanganui Colts.
2. NZ Army Colts.
3. Wanganui Under 18 team.
4. Wanganui 4th grade team.

Cadet Aub Tahere.

1. Wanganui under 18 team.
2. Wanganui 4th grade team.

Cadet Cpl Dug Keown.

1. Wanganui under 18 team.
2. Wanganui 4th grade team.

Cpl Hoki Houkamou.

1. Wanganui under 18 team.
2. Wanganui 4th grade team.

RSM (Sing) Broughton

1. Wanganui under 18 team.
2. Wanganui 4th Grade team.
3. Capt. Junior Interservices team.

In addition 12 players were chosen to represent Northern Wanganui.

The Junior interservices side included 9 players.

RSM Broughton (Capt)

Cpl Jury.

Cpl Stack.

L cpl Wixon.

L cpl Gilbert.

L cpl Keown.

Cadet Lett.

Cadet Greeve.

Cadet Henderson.

Comment from the Coach —

S Sgt Edie Bruce:

I would like to pay a tribute to the team Captain and Cadet RSM Broughton whose efforts played a large part in the team's success; he proved to be an outstanding leader and player, who by example inspired the whole team. He was solely responsible for the preparation of the team "Haka", and throughout the playing season, despite injury, didn't miss a single game. To you Singa my sincere thanks.

To each and every other member of the team, you have given me some of the most memorable experience and enjoyment that I have had in the time I have been associated with the Army, and will look back in the years to come with pride at having been associated with you.

Best wishes for your Rugby future.

Rugby 2nd XV 1973

This team, although not very successful in the local competition, had a very good record in the inter-school fixtures, in which they won five out of the six games. The game lost was to a very well-drilled rugby team — St Stephen's.

The team seemed to have the potential to win matches, but was beaten by its own fundamental errors. In school games the team raised itself to great heights.



Cadet Sgt Miller FC moves past his opponent from Wairoa College.



SECOND RUGBY XV 1973

Back: GPJ Keown, GL Stack, MJ Scully, BS Fanning, PC Miller, JV Edwards.
Centre: Ssgt Bruce EW, PW Jennings, JG Hedley, K Lindsay, P Searancke,
HJM Hollis, Lcpl Cogalabu V.
Front: LJO Cooper, DA Gilbert, CLP Hill, WC Jellicoe, LR Mabey.

Some players were lost to the 1st XV and new players had to be introduced into the team. These proved their worth with their special facets of play. Such players were: Miller, a tall, hard-running winger with the ability to score tries and kick goals; Cooper (Pooh), who came into the side at halfback at the expense of Shorty Mabey. Neither player lacked courage and each made some great tackles. Hanson (Pom) proved his worth with his large size, when he took over from Erent Fanning.

Praise and thanks must go to Ssgt Eddy Bruce and his family for their fine encouragement. Lcpl Dan Cagilabu and Lt K. Westwater also made a much appreciated contribution to the team.

son, Mears, Bruce, Barton, Ripia, Howie, Holmes.

Although the team did not have great success in the local competition we did have our bright moments against some colleges.

Injuries were our main problem and towards the end of the season the call went out for volunteers to make up the team.

The following were the college games played:

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| Tongariro College | Lost |
| Wanganui Collegiate | Won |
| St Stephens | Lost |
| Queen Elizabeth College (Palmerston North) | Won |
| Taupo College | Won |
| Wanganui Boys' College | Lost |

The games were played in good spirit and all the players performed well.

Rugby 2nd XV 1974

Team: Barrett, Hauraki, Laulau-pealu, King, Skeddon, Anderson, Durham, Jennings, McLeod, Lindsay, Hedley, Hayes, Carr, Richard-

Cadet 'C' Rugby 1973

For the second consecutive season, Mayor's Morons gave a grand display of sportsmanship and crowd-pleasing rugby.

During the pre-season trials, rugby organisers wondered at the small group of cadets skulking in the trees along the perimeter of Paterson Field. It was through this devious action that 'Coach' was able to hang on to most of his star-studded championship team of '72, plus the top of the previous D team.

The initial games of the competitions indicated that retention of the 4th grade cup was a foregone conclusion. However, the D team (Wally's Walkers) proved to be an upsetting agency and three losses to that extremely determined team accorded them the privilege of being right with us at the top of the ladder in the first equal slot. "Cs, three cheers for the Ds".

Some facts and figures that print out as impressively as those of any top-line team:

Games played, 16 (won 13, lost 3); points for, 305; points against, 58; tries, 63 (own line crossed 5 times).

The highest individual scorer was Cdt Inger with 36 points (8 tries). Had it not been for a serious leg injury early in the season there is no doubt that "Smedley" would have crossed the line many more times.

The team played one inter-school match, versus Tongariro College. This game resulted in a 27-0 victory. "Coach" was absent for this game, so the team had a "field" day. KJ decided that he wanted the old "Calder Combo" of '72 rep fame, so they included "big brother" DG (graduated 72!!) who was visiting for the day. It is also possible that the three penalties scored by Winitana (a basketballer on loan for the day) were thrown over from the "free throw line".

Because of the lack of rep fixtures, the finale of the season was as a composite team, including the Waiouru Youth Club, which defeated Tongariro College 32-0.

All in all, a good season.
Thanks team.

—SWM



CADET SCHOOL THIRD XV 1973

Rear: GJ Holmes, SH Farr, TM Thompson, CRJ Jenkins, DR Inger.
Centre: SJ Avery, PL Sullivan, RH Swinbourne, MJ Aphine, KJ Calder.
Front: J Solomon, NB Cross, Sgt Mayor SW (Coach), W Coe.

Rugby 3rd XV 1974

After a slow start the team was organised three days before its first match. A grading mistake was made when the team was placed in the fifth grade competition. The mistake was soon evident. The team returned scores like 54—0 and 76—0. Three Saturdays of outstanding victories led to the team being regraded up to the under nineteen grade where we were against our own first XV. Our record was still pleasing as we won 5 and lost 5.

Two inter school games were played. We won both, against Tongariro College 2nd XV win 13—10 and against Mangakino High School 1st XV win 8—0.

Third XV players played in an interschool game for the Second XV. It was commendable that third XV players scored 44 out of the 56 points scored by the 2nd XV.

The team had a fine spirit and all players enjoyed the season.

4th GRADE RUGBY 1973 Cadet 'D'

"Three yards from our line and we were awarded a very welcome penalty. As the opposing team spread out to cover the field and the line for the kick that would surely follow, they ran it. The play surged up field with the whole team handling the ball. The movement finished with a certain, rather tired, tight forward crossing the line to score . . ."

This was the spirit that the Cadet 'D' Rugby team displayed throughout the whole season. They started out to play rugby and enjoy themselves, they finished the season by coming first equal.

The team started out at the beginning of the season with a strength of 25 but by the end of the season a total of 30 cadets had played for the team. The reason for the large number was the people who were released from Cadets and the fact that there were only four rugby teams. A large number of cadets wanted to play rugby and as many as possible were given a game.

The team consisted of:

L cpl James RM, Sgt Hart RB, Cdt Driver SJ, Cdt Marshall BEA, Cdt Te Paa CR, L cpl Jenkins CG, Cdt Davies KL, Cdt Tidey RL, L cpl Lett CH, Cdt Crichton SG, Cdt Maclean AJ, Cdt MacNaughton SI, Cdt White RJ, Cdt Masters PG, Cdt Campbell, RS, Cdt Crapper C.

Cadet 'C' Rugby Team 1973:

Cdt King IR, Cdt Davidson RK, Cdt Langford M, Cdt Page RF, Cdt Prujean MJ, Cdt Cosford BA, Cdt Line RM, Sgt Akari B, Cdt Clamp BD, Cdt Dent SJ, Cdt White RE, Cdt Dye PF, Cdt Hill DJ, Cdt Waharoa WT.

The coaches were Sgt Wallbutton and Cpl Hughes. Cpl Te Wani was the manager.

The teams in the draw consisted of two local and another cadet team. Ruapehu College, Taihape College and the Cadet 'C' were the opposition at the beginning of the season. Ruapehu dropped out just after the start and they were replaced by Utiku Old Boys who had dropped back from the 3rd grade competition.

The draw consisted of 5 rounds each of 3 games. There were no byes, though, two teams defaulted to the 'D' team. Ruapehu when they dropped out before being replaced and Taihape when they went to the South Island. Practices were well attended generally, though there was the odd occasion when for various reasons only a few turned up. Cpl Hughes, who was also playing for a Waiouru team, gave some valuable tips to the forwards and Sgt Wallbutton coached the backs.

We were fortunate in having some good players in the team who were able to control and set up play. In the forwards Lett, Jenkins and Marshall showed up though the remainder of the forwards generally played well. In the backs James was the key man ably backed by King, Clamp and Akari. Overall, the backline that was played clicked together extremely well. The team spirit was good throughout the season and this showed in the interest in and the manner in which the games were played.

The team either played at



FOURTH XV 1973

Rear: WT Waharoa, SI McNaughton, M Langford, RS White,
CG Jenkins, KL Davies.

Centre: Sgt Wallbutton, PG Masters, BA Cosford, RS Campbell, CR Te Paa,
BEA Marshall, CH Lett, IR King.

Front: SJ Dent, RE White, RM James, SG Creighton, BD Clamp.

Waiouru or Taihape and the away games necessitated an early lunch and a 20 mile drive by Army Vehicle.

Out of 15 games in the season the points total was 24 championship points with 248 points for and 104 against. The breakdown was: played 15; won 12; lost 3. The Cadet 'C' team ended up with the same record and 24 championship points. The unofficial result was a draw for first place with the Cadet 'C' team. The comforting thought was that out of the 5 games played against the 'C' team the 'D' team won 3 of them.

Rugby 4th XV 1974

Team: MacDonnell CI (Capt), Mehrtens AG, Page RF, Gabites R, Jefferies KV, Espie GP, Henry KA, Watty CJ, Ruawhare SH, Brown TT, Moulder RT, Bell WS, Carter DR, Clarke LE, Fisher PRM, Fraser WK, Grace PS, Halliday GA, Holland PE, Pear-

son GR, Rolls GH, Short PW, Tchernegovski CT, Tidy RL.

The team got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, but progressed successfully through the season with only two serious injuries, both being broken collar bones.

The player to show most skill and enthusiasm throughout the team was 1st five-eighth and Captain CJ MacDonnell who was at times throughout the season snatched up by the 2nd XV. Other outstanding backs were PRM Fisher, WS Bell and Chris Watty. Although winger RF Page didn't cross the line he ran hard and fast to send other team members over the oppositions line. His centre kicking was also particularly effective. The forwards to show up were PE Holland and GA Halliday who both hooked well and gained numerous vital tight heads. The speedy flanker GR Pearson upset the opposition's backs many times with hard and well directed tackling. Overall the team showed how a game of rugby

should be played. CJ MacDonnell as well as PS Grace made break after break in the back line, completely upsetting the oppositions backs.

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| The team ended the season with: | |
| Games played | 10 |
| Won | 8 |
| Lost | 1 |
| Drew | 1 |

They were awarded the cup for the winners of the fourth grade Taihape Competition.

The Fourth Fifteen was a team of young men who were enthusiastic about the game and who realised that playing as a team was the key to enjoyment of rugby.

The team and Cadet School would like to thank Mr DW Clark who at short notice assumed the responsibilities of coach.

Cadets/Tongariro HS vs Balgoolie HS 1973

A predominantly cadet side played the touring Australian High School rugby team, Balgoolie High School at Turangi. All spectators were unanimous that it was the best game of rugby played there for some time.

The game was clean and fast-running.

Cadets gained an early lead and maintained control with their heavier forwards for most of the game. Cadet Rei was probably the outstanding player for cadets with his crashing runs and goal kicking. Nelson also impressed with some scything runs and well placed kicks.

In fact the cadet team as a whole played excellent rugby, quite the best this year.

However, the Australians, who are one of the top Sydney school teams, were too classy in the backs. They recovered from what appeared to be certain defeat with ten minutes to go, with tries scored by fast-running and snappy passing.

Final score: 22-17 to the Australians.



CADET SCHOOL FOURTH XV 1974

Back: DR O'Brien, LE Clarke, KV Jefferies, R. Gabites, GH Rolls, CJ Watty.

Centre: Mr W Clark (Coach), WK Fraser, RT Moulder, GD Mehrtens,
PRM Fisher, GR Pearson, Cpl Te Wani WJ.

Front: PE Holland, RF Page, CJ MacDonell, GP Espie, GA Halliday.



CADET B AND C BASKETBALLERS 1973

Back: RJ White, TA Klink, PJ Green, ND Breen, RC Tily.

Centre: JG Hedley, TH Bennett, PR Gundersen, WCH Rata,
RH Gabites, JA Waghorn.

Front: Lt NC Jamison, SH Tarr, NR Tinsley, WOI WGH Williams.

Indoor Basketball Team 1 1974

The basketball season commenced with the normal vigor and enthusiasm as does any sport at the start.

Team 1 was fortunate in having Cadets Richardson, Kaa, Tutton and Tarr who had represented RF Cadet School the previous season.

Four more players joined the team, Cadets Skedden, Thorn, Nuku and Brown TT and so produced a very formidable 'line-up'. These eight players were to become one of the strongest teams to compete in the Waiouru Indoor Basketball Association 'A' Grade Competition.

At the conclusion of the season the team had won 'The Most Improved Team Cup' and 'The Sealed Handicap Cup'.

This season there were players from Team 1 selected to travel with the Waiouru Command Team to the Inter-Regional tournament held at Burnham Camp.

Those selected were Richardson, Kaa, Skedden, Thorn and Nuku. Cadet Richardson was selected but unable to travel with the team because he attended the Basic All Arms Instructors Course.

Throughout the season the team represented RF Cadet School against other colleges.

May 29 at Taumarunui against Taumarunui College, won 60—32.
June 9 at Waiouru against Tawa College, won 41—27.

June 13 at Wanganui against Wanganui Collegiate lost 31—32.

July 14 at Taupo against Taupo College, won 68—34.

Indoor Basketball Team 2 1974

Cadet 2 Basketball team was formed at the beginning of the season to play in the 'B' Grade competition.

The team at first knew little about basketball as most of the players were playing for the first time. During the training sessions they picked up the rules of the game very quickly.



A BASKETBALL 1973

Rear: WT Waharoa, JD Burke, SH Tarr, RM James,
Centre: D Kaa, DA Richardson, DR Tutton.
Front: WOII Todd D, DM Paterson, Sgt Hornbrock LD.

In the competition the team did not perform well in the first round of the Open Championship. As the season went on the team improved greatly and when it came to the Open Handicap Section, the team started to play well, winning nine consecutive games.

Some of the hardest games were played against the Idles and Workshops team. The games against Workshops were played with great enthusiasm and the cadets were unlucky going down by one point in the final of the Sealed Handicap Section and the Knockout Section. Both games were hard fought.

The Cadet team won the Open Handicap Section, was second in the Sealed Handicap Section and second in the Knockout Section. A very good team effort for the season.

The team was:
Team Captain: Cadet Hedley,
Cadet/Lcpl Tidy, Cadet Hawkins,
Manager and Coach Sgt Hornbrook, Cadet/Sgt White, Cadet Landman, Cadet Christenson.

Indoor Basketball Team 4 1974

Team: RF Page, Captain, R

Gabites, Vice Captain, CP Rogers, IR Abernethy, MK Anderson, CS Lambert, RS Campbell, I Henderson.

Throughout the season the team was inconvenienced by a number of members being discharged or suffering from injuries. The loss of the coach Lt Jamieson was a shock to the team but when Capt Fraser took over the coaching, we slowly started gaining confidence once more.

The season wasn't an outstanding success, but the team did receive the Armoured Club Trophy for the most improved 'B' Grade men's team.

Outstanding players throughout the season were Rogers, Henderson, Lambert and Gabites who led the team well when the captain was absent and kept the team together when going through a losing phase.

The team led by RF Page was at the beginning of the season the Cadet 3 team. Due to the 3 team winning game after game it was combined with the Cadet 4 team and became the Cadet 4 team. The original team was:

RF Page, R Gabites, CS Lambert, MK Anderson, I Henderson.

TENNIS '73

Cadet School A Team:

Capt, Cadet Line.

Players, Cadet Mills,

Cadet Powell, Cadet Richardson,

Cadet Nightingale.

Coach, WOII Williams.

The Cadet School team had a rather successful year with Cadets Line and Powell doing well in the Waiouru Junior Championships. Cadet Line and his female partner took the mixed doubles title and Cadet Powell was runner-up in the singles.

Cadets Line and Powell were also runners-up in the junior doubles.

The team had only one inter-school game and that was against a well known college in Auckland, St Stephen's. It was a most enjoyable game and although the team lost to St Stephen's by 4 games to 8 they thoroughly

enjoyed the game as it was played in a very friendly atmosphere.

Undoubtedly the game everyone was waiting for was the A Coy versus B Coy match which was played late in November. The match got away to a good start and in a matter of an hour or so the result was a very decisive win to A Coy, by 6 sets to nil.

The teams were:

A Coy: Cadet Patterson, Cadet Mills, Cadet Line, Cadet Richardson.

B Coy: Cadet Nightingale, Cadet Palmer, Cadet Lcpl James, Cadet Bennett.

The most outstanding player of the match was Cadet Nightingale who although beaten by Cadet Mills played extremely well for his first season at the game.

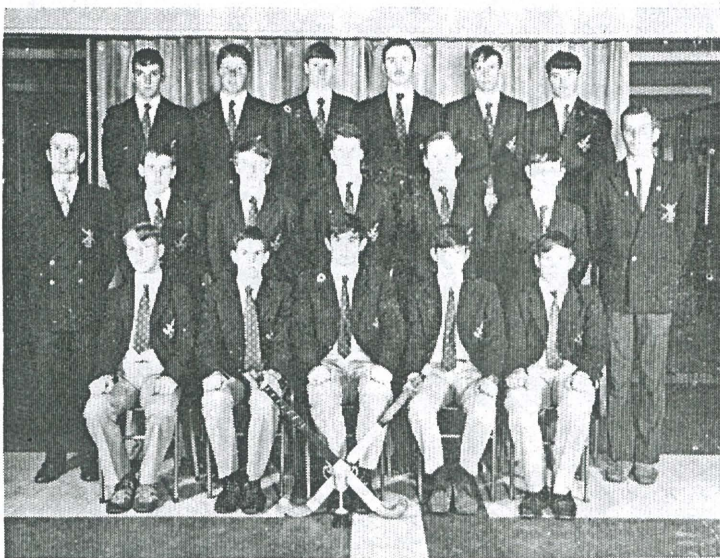
Other cadets to watch for in the future are Cadet Patterson, who came out of nowhere to take his place as No. 4 for A Coy, and Cadet Richardson, who is playing some extremely fine shots to take his place as No. 3 in the A Coy team.

The cadet school captain, Cadet Line played consistently during the year and was selected as reserve for the inter-regional team competition which was to be played at Papakura, 9th December to 15th. His place in the cadet team as No. 2 was well earned and his high standard of play was an asset to the team.

The No. 1 player for the cadet school team, Cadet Mills, had a reasonably good season and had a lucky break in December to be picked for the ATG team to play in the Inter Regionals and a possible chance to play in the army championships.

The success of these young players must be credited to the coach, WOII Williams, and also to WOII Matt Edwards, of the Waiouru Tennis Association, who gave a lot of time to Cadet Mills and Cadet Line in coaching and advice to other players.

—Cadet Mills



FIRST HOCKEY XI 1973

Rear: J. Shearer, C. Lawrence, D. Knebel, K. McDonnell, S. Palmer, L. Barrett.
Centre: WOI M Watts (Selector-Coach), P. O'Connor, C. Pawley, H. Halligan, P. Jackson, SJ Kinley, Sgt DRR Milliken (Manager).
Front: G. Franks, D. Barley, J. Bidwell (Captain), C. Thrupp, R. Loader.

Hockey 1973

The 1973 hockey season started on a reasonably sound note with seven of the previous year's team still with Cadet School.

The cadet team again played in the Central King Country Competition and performed very well against more experienced teams.

During the season Wayne Little, Jake Bidwell, Chris Thrupp and Ross Maber were taken out of the Cadet team and placed in the Waiouru Camp team in preparation for the Inter Regional Tournament. Although this weakened the Cadet team it gave the younger players a chance and all gave good service and gained valuable experience.

The Waiouru Camp team that played in the Inter Regional Tournament at Burnham in August was made up of seven Cadets: W Little, R Maber, C Thrupp, S Palmer, L Barrett, M McDonnell and J Shearer. Cadets who made Army selection were W Little, L Barrett and R Maber.

Playing record for the season:
Played 18, Won 6, Lost 7,
Drew 5.

A point to note is the fact that ex RF Cadets and cadets are making a good contribution to the game. Of the fifteen players selected for the Army team in 1973, twelve were cadets or ex cadets. The previous year this figure was ten. If this trend continues, all should be well for the future of hockey in the Army.

Hockey Notes 1974

The 1974 hockey season started on a high note with a Saturday competition being run in Waiouru by the Waiouru Hockey Club.

Teams were Waiouru Camp, Raetihi, Taihape College and RF Cadets (2).

Of last years 1st XI only four remained and team rebuilding had to recommence.

Players to show out during season were:

Cdt L cpl Palmer, Cdt L cpl Barley, Cdt L cpl Franks, Cdt CSM Loader, Cdt Wake, Cdt Craib.

Cdt L cpl Palmer, Barley and CSM Loader and Cdt Wake play-



Cadet Franks AE upsetting an attack in the Army versus Air Junior Inter-services hockey final.

ing for Waiouru in the Inter Regional tournament in July 74.

Games were played against:
 Taumarunui High Sch. drew 0—0
 Tawa College won 4—1
 Wanganui Collegiate won 4—3
 Queen Elizabeth Col. drew 2—2
 Wanganui Boys' Col. lost 0—1

All games were evenly contested and good defence by all teams contributed to low scores.

The Junior Inter-Services tournament was run by RF Cadet School and a very successful tournament resulted. In a very even game and after an early 2—0 lead Cadets struggled to keep out an inspired Air Force team and the game was in doubt to the final whistle. Final result was a draw 3—3.

The game of the season was the Staff v. Cadets played on Wed 4 Sep 74. On a fast pitch with a capacity crowd of 20 Staff showed too much skill (helped by some good umpiring) and managed to draw the game 2—2. With more help from the umpire staff could have won.

JUNIOR INTER SERVICES

SOCCER 13-17 AUG 73:

HMNZS PHILOMEL

The Cadet Soccer team had a very good Tournament this year with two wins and no losses. The team was of a high standard and played some good football. In the first game against AIRFORCE we were behind at half-time 2—1 but in the second half we really came back into the game and won 3—2 — a well deserved win.

The second game against NAVY produced some very good movements with our defence under real pressure at times. A really good 'save' by Cdt Gregg, who headed the ball from the goal mouth, saved the day. Another piece of 'following up' play resulted in a goal by Cdt Jones RB but this was later disallowed.

Other notable players were Cdts MacDonald and Luzak in the forward line and Cdts Presland and Webster in the halves and backs. The goal-keeper must also be mentioned for his good play.

The final score was 2—1 to ARMY.

Team: Cdt MacDonald (Capt), Cdt Luzak, Cdt Gregg, Cdt Jones RB, Cdt Keller, Cdt Webster, Cdt Clarke, GJR, Cdt L cpl Cook T, Cdt Newland, Cdt Presland, Cdt Hogben, Cdt Rata, Cdt McArthur.

RF Cadet School 1st Cricket XI

1973-74 SEASON

The Team:

Cadet Dent S (Capt 1973)
 Cadet Lcpl Wixon R (Capt 1974)
 Cadet Creedy P
 Cadet Lcpl Jury N
 Cadet James R
 Cadet Carter R
 Cadet Millar P
 Cadet Keown GD
 Cadet White R
 Cadet Rata C
 Cadet Paterson D
 Cadet Presland M
 Cadet Young G
 Cadet Lindsay K
 Cadet Barrett R
 Cadet Havell R
 Cpl Campbell L (Coach)

The Cadet School has a recurring problem with Summer sports teams with regard to high turnover of players. The cricket team was faced with the problem of replacing about half the team with Burrows Class Cadets to supplement the members of the 1973 team who returned as second year cadets. The only problem was that some capable cricketers had to stand down for each game as there was an influx of excellent cricketers.

From a position near the bottom of the local cricket competition at the end of 1973 the Cadet School 1st XI finished second by the end of the season. Cadets Wixon and Creedy represented Taihape Sub-Union and excelled themselves in their sub union fixtures.

Apart from playing Taihape College in the local competition (and winning outright each time) the only other school match was against St Stephen's College which resulted in another outright victory for the cadets.

It became obvious soon after the second half of the season that this was the best cadet cricket team for years. To prove this, six



FIRST XI SOCCER 1973

Back: GC Mainland, LI Bootsma, MN Presland, TJ Cook, NA Love,
WC Rata, NA Lush.

Centre: WOII Knap JH, PM Gregg, JA Waghorn, GJ Hogben, PK Keller,
MA MacArthur, Cpl Jones TE (Coach).

Front: CB Nightingale, EJ Webster, PR McDonald, JG Luzak, DF Newland.

cadets and their coach/player Cpl Campbell were selected to represent ATG at the Inter Regional cricket tournament. They were:

Cadet L cpl Wixon R.
Cadet Creedy P.
Cadet L cpl Jury N.
Cadet Sgt Cook T.
Cadet Rata C.
Cadet Barrett R.

Unfortunately Cadet Sgt Cook had to withdraw at the last minute because of injury but he could well have made the Army team. The Cadet contingent were the mainstay of the ATG team which finished a close second at the tournament. Cpl Campbell, Wixon, Creedy and Jury were selected for the Army team to compete in the Inter Services Tournament. Cadets Wixon and Creedy, who are the most promising young cricketers to come into the Army for a long time, did especially well at the Inter services. L cpl Wixon was selected to represent Combined Services in a game against Wellington. Wixon enhanced his reputation by taking the wicket

of JFM Morrison, the NZ opener, in this match.

It is hoped that the example set by this team will be followed by future teams, and that the high standing now achieved by the Cadet School Cricket team can be maintained.

Cricket Team 1973

The RF Cadet School cricket team, joined late in the season by Hanson Class cadets, was not exactly a very powerful team but there was quite a lot of team spirit and competence within it.

The team was jointly coached by Sergeant-Major Todd and Lieutenant Jamieson, who played in the team, along with Major Mills, who has recently been posted to Australia. The assistance given by these two men to different individuals was greatly appreciated.

For most of the Saturday competition games the team was fortunate enough to travel away to surrounding towns, e.g. Taihape, Ohakune and Raetihi.

At the end of the season the team played the annual game



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN 1974

Standing: Sgt McLeod ED, McIntosh SF, Wilson NA, Fitzgerald GM,
Breen ND, Havill R, Tidey RL, Rogers KN.

Kneeling: Smith BJ, Creedy PR, Cook TJ, Ringa NJ, Newland DF.

against St Stephen's. This school is a boarding school for boys and coming from Auckland it was rated pretty highly. As this was only the second college we played all season, the other being Taihape College, the whole team were enthusiastic and put together a maximum effort to come out at the end triumphantly, by a very close score.

The weather for the latter part of the season treated the competition very kindly as we only had one wet day and that was when we were scheduled to play Wanganui Collegiate at Waiouru.

All in all it was a very enjoyable season.

—SJ Dent

SCHOOL HARRIERS 1973

The harriers got away to a late start this year the basic group formed after the completion of the major winter sports. The positions in the School Cross Country were:

- 1st Cadet West MA 'A' Coy.
- 2nd Cadet Fergusson J 'B' Coy.
- 3rd Cadet Howard C 'B' Coy.
- 4th Cadet Thrupp CR 'B' Coy.

'B' Coy won the inter company event, and the following were selected to represent the School at the Manawatu Secondary Schools Cross Country on 6th October.

Barrett, Howard, West, Gunderson, Fergusson, Dudeck, Scully, Edwards, Butcher, Smith, Bennett.

The two teams ran well in this

event the 'A' team coming third in the teams event. There were 11 teams competing and 74 persons running.

Early in November the school harriers decided to attempt the 100 mile "Round the Mountain" relay. This was a ten man team event, each person running 10 miles, 1 mile at a time. The School managed to successfully lower the record from 10 hours 32 minutes to 9 hours 54 minutes 18 seconds.

The members competing were Brown, Spain, Gunderson, Fergusson, Butcher, Scully, Dudeck, Edwards, Bennett and Butcher.

If consideration is given to the relatively small amount of time

Activities of RF Cadet Softball TEAMS FOR THE 1973-74 SEASON

The main portion of the Softball games in the last season were in the local area and in the inter-unit weekly competitions.

On the local scene the Cadets entered a team for the period before Christmas and performed very well. However after Christmas, with the advent of Basic Training and Soldier training, the team had to be withdrawn from Saturday and Sunday games.

The inter-unit competition was won this year by the Cadet 'A' team who combined well to produce a well balanced side. Cadet 'B' although the weaker side enjoyed their games, which is what is intended.

Three Cadets performed very well and were selected to represent Waiouru at the Inter-Regional Softball Tournament at Papakura. The three being:

Cadets Skevington M, Arari B, Bidwell J.

All in all the season produced some good games and good team spirit.



HARRIER TEAM 1973

Rear: PR Gunderson, JV Edwards, KF Smith, MJ Scully, T. Bennett.

Centre: LV Barrett, TA Klink, IB Butcher.

Front: NR Tinsley, MA West, Cpl Searle KA, SJ Howard.



HARRIER TEAM 1974

Rear: PR Gundersen, BA Nordstrand, GL Palmer.

Centre: RJ Chestnutt, HT Hudepohl, DI Agnew, AM McKenzie.

Front: JP de Bruuk, AF Healey, Sgt McLeod ED (Selector-Coach),

RJ Easton, SW Holder.

for training, the harriers this year had a very successful season.

The two coaches were Sgt MacLeod PTI, and Cpl Ken Searle, RNZAC.

Harriers 1974

The Harriers started early in the season participating in a run at Taupo. We had decided to become affiliated to Taupo harriers in order to be registered runners so that we could participate in any athletic meeting in the country. As a pre season run it gave the lads an idea of competitive running. The best we achieved here was a second in the colts event, a good run from Alan Healey.

The May marathon created interest so the whole team went to Palmerston North to participate. The following completed the course, an excellent effort.

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| R. J. Easton | 3hrs 47mins | 6sec. |
| S. Holder | 4hrs 16mins | 24sec. |
| A. Healey | 4hrs 11mins | 15sec. |
| P. Gunderson | 3hrs 57mins | 8sec. |
| M. West | 3hrs 26mins | 7sec. |

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| H. Hudepohl | 3hrs 31mins | 40sec. |
| A. McKenzie | 3hrs 45mins | 43sec. |

Hudepohl, West and Denis Madden from Waiouru won the three man handicap teams race. Mark West was the first runner home of all the competing athletes.

Later on in the season we competed against Wanganui Collegiate at Wanganui. They had won the teams event at the National Secondary Schools so we were keen to beat them. They beat us by 35 points, but the shoe was on the other foot when they came up to wild wintery Waiouru. We managed to beat them on our home ground. Perhaps there is something in this altitude thing after all.

Palmerston North Boys' High Harriers brought up a large contingent for a gallop around our glorious hills. We started from the barracks, headed over the saddle, up past Totem to a high point overlooking the Argo track. From there down onto the home valley road and back to camp.

The vast expanse of land completely awed some of the younger members of the visiting team.

One of the highlights of the year was a search and rescue for Simon Holder who decided to go for a nocturnal training run. We found him the following morning after Sgt McLeod had a magnificent trip in a low flying helicopter, "thanks Simon".

Captain Fraser took the team to PNHB Harriers for a friendly run, but secretly to appraise their best runners. The trip was enjoyed by all, especially after the race, when the boys were billeted out for lunch; rumour has it some of them had nice looking sisters.

The school Cross Country was won this year by Simon Holder in a record time of 21min 27sec., well done. From this race the following were selected to run at Foxton in the Manawatu Secondary Schools Cross Country:

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| Holder | Healey |
| Hudepohl | Nordstrand |
| Easton | McKenzie |

This race had been eagerly awaited. Our third in the teams event last year was in our minds, but this year there were eight more teams on the starting blocks so the race promised to be very interesting.

We managed a 4th in the teams event out of 19 competing teams; our runners came home in the following order.

Healey, 13th in a time of 18.38.4
a time 2.03.4 outside the old record.

Hudepohl, 19th.

Holder, 22nd.

Easton, 26th.

To come fourth with all our team home inside 26 people of 118 competitors and the winner taking 35 seconds off a three-year-old record was no disgrace, as we were running against some of the top junior runners in the country.

The harriers for the year were:

Easton, Holder, McKenzie, Palmer, Hudepohl, Healey, Gunderson, Sheldon, Chestnutt, Nordstrand, West, Agnew, De Bruuk.

Coach: Sgt MacLeod ED.

Harriers

AROUND THE MOUNTAINS RECORD BREAKING RUN

At 3 a.m. on a bleak Waiouru morning, Saturday 12th Oct. 74 the OC, Maj Wilson and 'B' Coy Comd Capt Dennistoun-Wood started off the RF Cadet relay team on its record breaking attempt of the 100.4 mile round the mountain relay. The route was from Camp HQ, Ruapehu Road via the Desert Road to Ohakune, National Park, Rangipo and then by the Desert Road back to Waiouru Camp HQ.

The record was set at 9 hours 54 mins 18 seconds by RF Cadet School in 1973 and was going to be hard to beat.

Ten runners took part with WOII Henderson heading the logistic support team which contributed greatly towards the success of the exercise.

Timings and speeds achieved were 4 hours to National park (10 mph average), 2 hours 40 to Rangipo (9.8 mph) and 2 hours 25.20 seconds to Waiouru (11.25 mph).

No record was kept of posted mile or individual performances as an exercise of this type relies entirely on teamwork to achieve any measure of success. The personal contribution of the runners on this occasion was outstanding especially in the closing stages when the strain was felt.

It was a great feeling of elation for all when the last runner reached Camp HQ at 1225 hours and 20 secs.

The RF Cadet Relay team has carved 28 minutes 58 seconds off the old record and in so doing had set a time that is going to be hard to better.

Personnel who took part:

Logistics:

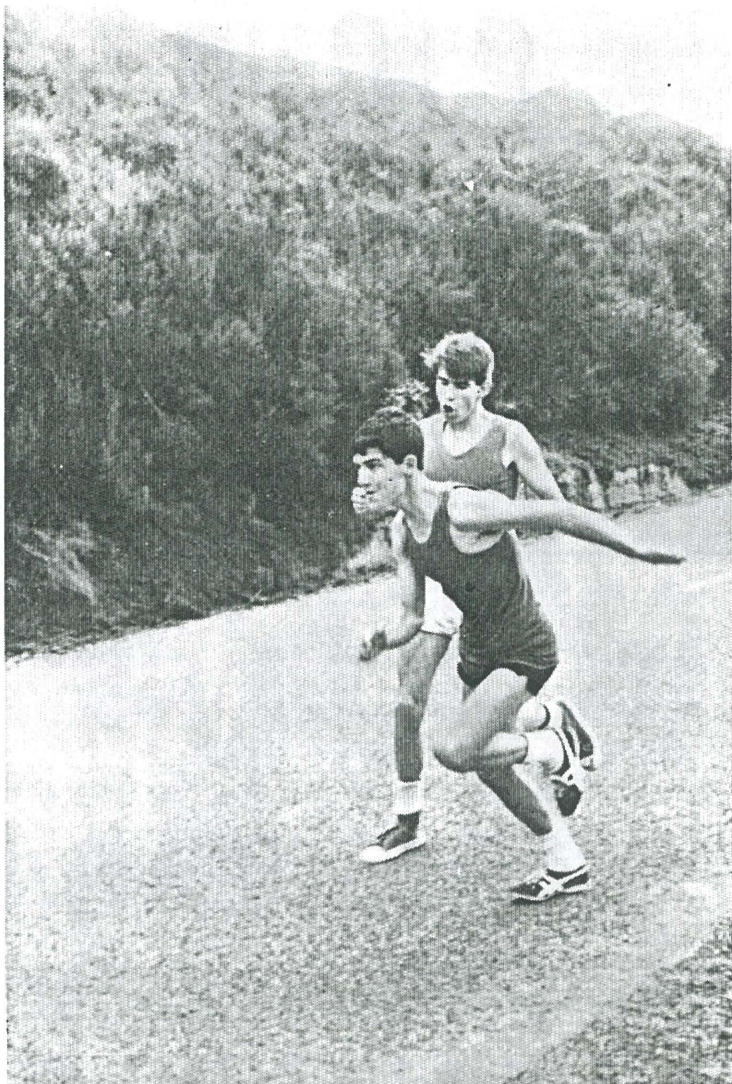
WOII Henderson MJ IC.

Cpl Hughes ('B' Coy Storeman 2IC).

Cadet Sgt Solomon, Driver.

LAC Munro, Photographer.

Cadets Grey, Hubbard, Ripia,



Cadets SW Holder and AM McKenzie helping break the
Around the Mountain 100 mile relay record.

Radio Operators.

Cadet Thorn, Masseur.

Cadet Baty, Time Keeper.

Cadet S Sgt Campbell, Statistics
and Records.

Cheer Leader: Cadet De Breuk.

Asst Cadet Sgt Keller.

Runners:

Cadet Cpl Gundeson PR.

Cadet Holder SW.

Cadet Palmer GL.

Cadet Nordstrand BA.

Cadet Chestnutt RJ.

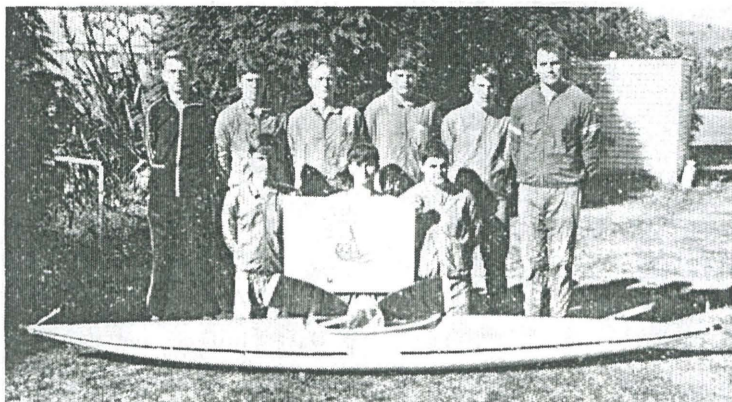
Cadet Healey AF.

Cadet Easton RJ.

Cadet Sheldon IP.

Cadet Hudepohl HT.

Cadet McKenzie AM.



CANOE TEAM 1974

Rear: Cpl White JW, PM Ayres, MA West, DK Verry, DR Inger,
Maj Oakley-Browne.

Front: R Armstrong, GE Thompson, CJ Wilson.

CANOEING

General

A new sport to emerge on the cadet school scene is canoeing.

This activity provides both a sport and a challenging pursuit requiring a high degree of mental awareness and an above average degree of physical exertion. At one time considered a fringe sport, canoeing is now developing into a powerful attraction for all age groups. New Zealand alone has 50 clubs which are primarily canoe clubs or include canoeing as one of their activities.

Divisions

Canoeing is divided into a number of divisions depending on the type of canoes used or the type of water the canoe is used in. The activity is generally termed canoeing but is subdivided into:

(a) **Canadian canoes.** This type of canoe developed from the original Indian canoe which was open and had the recognised upturned stern and prow. The main characteristic of a Canadian canoe is that it is propelled or controlled with a SINGLE BLADED paddle and the paddler half kneels, half sits while guiding the canoe. Copies of the original Indian design are still

available but are now made in fibreglass. Competitively, the Canadian is now redesigned for international and Olympic competition into:

1. Canadian racing single and double (C1 and C2). This is designed for speed and is paddled over a flat water course as in rowing. The European countries dominate this competitive field.

2. Canadian single and double slalom. This has been redesigned for turbulent white water competition and the canoe is now fully enclosed with a cockpit that can be sealed. Slalom was included in the Munich Olympic Games for the first time in 1972.

(b) **Kayaks.** This type of canoe developed from the original Eskimo Kayak and is characterised by the paddler sitting down as opposed to kneeling and the use of a DOUBLE BLADED paddle. Competitively it is divided into:

1. Flat water racing. International and Olympic competition promotes single, doubles and fours (K1, K2, K4). It is interesting to note that a K4 can beat a rowing eight over a 500m course.

2. Slalom. Only single Kayaks (K1) compete in this division.

In addition to the above sub-

divisions by canoe type, canoeing caters for the non-competitive aspects such as surfing and cruising can vary from a full scale expedition such as the 1971 canoe expedition down the mighty Colorado River to a sedate paddle on a small lake. Open sea cruising is a specialised form of canoeing which requires a high degree of navigational skill for currents, tides and winds must be considered.

Slalom

This most skilful aspect of canoeing has been developed since 1930 and is now a highly specialised sport. The first world championships were organised in Geneva in 1949 and have been held regularly every two years since. In 1972 at the Munich Olympics, slalom was included as a games event, in fact an artificially constructed course was used.

AIM. The aim of slalom is twofold: (a) to complete the course in the shortest possible time; and (b) to pass cleanly through all gates.

THE COURSE. The competition is run over a course of up to 800m. The canoeist must pass through up to 30 gates, which consist of two poles hanging over strategic points on the white water course. Points are added to the canoeist's time for every gate which he fails to complete or touches in the process of passing the poles.

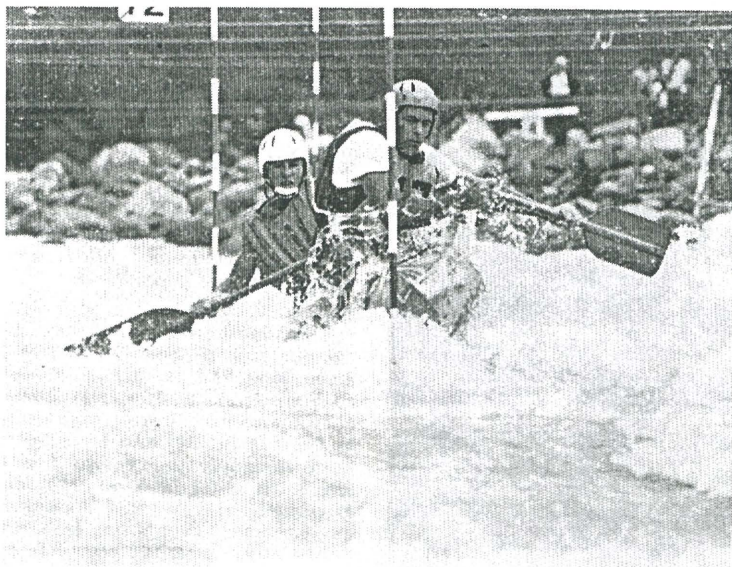
Cadets

In order to be able to compete with affiliated clubs of the New Zealand Canoe Association a canoe club has been formed in ATG Waiouru which is open to all army personnel and related civilians in Waiouru.

Through this club cadets have in an 18 month period reached a standard where they compete regularly in slalom and down river races. The highlight of this competitive programme has been an invitation to enter a team in the Commonwealth Slalom competition in February 1974.

Commonwealth Slalom

A Commonwealth slalom was held on the Rangitata River, close to the Mt Peel Reserve



Maj H Oakley-Browne and Cadet PM Ayres in a slalom event.
They don't look as though they are going to make it.

in the South Island. The competition was run from 8-10 February 74. It included about 30 invited canoeists from Britain, Australia and Japan, who competed internationally against a team of six of New Zealand's top canoeists.

In addition, a number of New Zealand clubs were invited to enter teams to compete for a national competition.

Cadet school was invited to compete in this phase of the Commonwealth slalom. Although not a venue for the Commonwealth Games, the Games committee allowed the competition to be run "in conjunction with" the Games.

Coaches

The ATG Waiouru canoe club has one senior coach recognised by the NZCA, Capt HC Oakley-Browne. The club is in the process of getting other members qualified as coaches. A strong liaison exists between the Palmerston North Canoe Club, who have provided coaching assistance and technical advice.

Canoeing

By D. Inger

During the present year the Waiouru Canoe Club has been very busy and has taken part in events ranging from river racing to slalom canoeing. Apart from practising in the local area the club has sent teams to canoeing competitions around NZ. These competitions were as follows:

- (a) Mount Peel Commonwealth Invitation Slalom.
- (b) Manawatu Gorge River race.



They didn't!
Canoeing coach Maj H Oakley-Browne taking the water temperature.

(c) Mangawho Invitation slalom.

The Commonwealth Invitation slalom was held at Mount Peel on the Rangatata River in the South Island. Teams from all over NZ entered and others came from Great Britain, USA, Canada, and Australia. The slalom lasted from the 7th February until the 10th Feb. The Waiouru Club sent down a party of 8, 6 cadets: P. Ayres, M. West, D. Verry, D. Inger, R. Armstrong, P. Thompson and Coach-competitor Major H Oakley-Browne, and the Manager of our club, Cpl White. About 300 spectators came to cheer on the competitors and help in any way they could. Although no major places were taken by our team they still did their best and Cadet Ayres and Maj Oakley Browne did very well. The members learned a lot and enjoyed themselves, and this trip helped prepare us for competition trips that followed.

The Manawatu Gorge race was held in mid June over a total distance of 5 miles with only one big rapid, the White Horse rapid. The team did well with Cdt Hoggben 8th and Maj Oakley-Brown 9th out of 43.

The Mangawho Invitation slalom was held at the Mangawho slalom site out of Palmerston North and our club sent 8 cadets to compete. The standard of canoeing was very high and about 86 competed. The water proved too rough for most of the cadets and only D Inger and J. Albrett finished the course. J. Albrett came in 37th out of 86 and D. Inger 54th. Both good efforts.

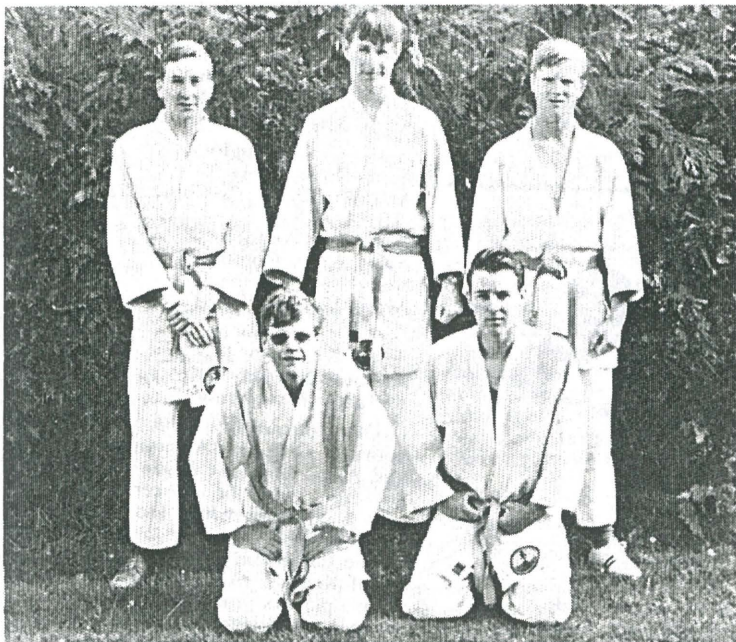
In summing up, the Club has had a very good year and all club members enjoyed the trips away.

Judo

Judo within Cadet School during 1974 has been a year of great progress.

In spite of several potentially capable participants falling by the wayside for various reasons, we still managed to finish the year with a solid core of keen and proficient cadets who have successfully attempted three gradings.

Hard training under the watch-



CADET JUDO TEAM 1974

Rear: BD Ferguson, RM Taylor, RM Duxfield.
Front: MR Page, DL Kennedy.

ful eye of S Sgt John Gosney (an ex RF Cadet qualified to 1st Kyu, (brown belt), made their successes at the North Island and North Wellington area championships a fitting climax to the hours of hard repetitive effort. They achieved the following results:

North Island Championships held at Hamilton during Labour Week-end:

CDT Duxfield: Runner-up Young Men's Open Grade Division defeating a brown belt who had represented New Zealand three times.

CDT Ferguson: 4th place in the same division (also defeating a brown belt).

North Wellington Area Championships:

CDT Ferguson: 3rd place in the Light Middle Weight Division.

The overall standard of judo was remarked on most favourably by the Yudanshikai (Dan Grades Black Belts Governing Body).

Cadet Schools thanks go out to

S Sgt Gosney and the Waiouru Judo Kan for the time and effort put into making the year such a success. Also to the drivers of the vehicles which enabled the cadets to participate in the competitions all over the country.

The following cadets gained the following grades during 1974:

Cdt Duxfield, green belt (3rd Kyu).
Cdt Ferguson, green belt (3rd Kyu).

Cdt Kennedy, green belt (3rd Kyu).

Cdt Taylor, green belt (3rd Kyu).

Cdt Page, orange belt (4th Kyu).

As all the above cadets are returning to RF Cadet School for a further year, it is hoped they will avail themselves of the opportunities offered and push hard for their 1st Kyu grading (brown belt). Once having achieved 1st Kyu standing, all successful fights against an equivalent or better grade means 1 point towards a total of 10 points needed to make them eligible to sit for black belt (1st Dan) standing.

Deerstalking

Deerstalking got underway at the end of March and continued on a weekly basis throughout the year, with considerable success. WOII Henderson was the convener for the activity and he was assisted by many people from outside units, all of whom gave up considerable amounts of their own time to make this aspect of recreation a resounding success.

Only two parties throughout the year were unlucky enough not to spot deer, but almost all cadets who participated sighted deer in their natural environment.

The fallacy of wandering out the back, parking the Landrover, then walking 100 yards and shooting a deer was destroyed and very tired and sore cadets eventually staggered back to camp under the carcass of a deer.

Although conditions on several occasions were extreme by anybody's standards, this did not prevent many successful stalks taking place. The average number of deer shot throughout the year, on a weekend basis was two per weekend. On several occasions only one was shot but on others up to as many as six deer were shot on one trip.

Cadets were very lucky to have as their guides some of the most experienced hunters in the Waiouru area and they no doubt gained a lot of valuable experience, and exercise in the process.

Thirty-five cadets went hunting, although several of these had more than one trip.

We did not confine ourselves to hunting as we also spent a considerable amount of time, over several weekends, refurbishing the hut used as accommodation.

The MWD was most helpful with this task and supplied building materials which enabled us to re-roof, re-pile and add to the existing structure, to make it comparatively comfortable.

The addition of mattresses to the top of the wooden bunk slats also added to the class of the establishment. Had it not been for the smoke-laden atmosphere when the fire was lit, people could have been forgiven for thinking they were guests of the Tourist Hotel Corporation at the Hermitage, Chateau, or the like.

Most cadets who participated now know just how difficult it is to unbog a Landrover in the middle of a swamp and put chains on in blizzard conditions. Most trips had their difficult moments and according to the cadets these added to the excitement of the occasion. (This view was not necessarily shared by the RF Staff participating!)

I am quite sure the cadets who went out on these trips saw a completely different side of the RF and vice versa, a good thing on both sides. Even though to a cadet an **old!!** person is anyone over the age of 25 they may concede now that these middle-aged people do have their uses.

The best head shot was a 12 point Red. Unfortunately, this was shot at the bottom of a large gully and only the hindquarters, back steaks and shoulders were brought out. As the hindquarters weighed 93 lb it can be seen that the beast itself was quite a good one. The animal was shot by WOII Henderson after a mad dash through scrub.

SKIING — 1974

Special thanks must go to the RF personnel who gave so much of their own time to take cadets up the mountain. The skiing season got off to a good start with good falls of snow.

For many of the cadets it was the first time that they had been skiing, and as was soon learnt it is not an easy sport but after a couple of weekends we were quite a competent group of skiers. As many found out, you have to start at the beginning otherwise you come to a grinding halt very quickly. With ski club members on hand to help tutor us, army transport and sandwiches looking like claymore mines we were ready for anything every weekend trying to make the most of the snow. Skiing was concentrated on the Tukino skifield on the Eastern side of Ruapehu. Two trips were made to the Turoa field on the Ohakune side towards the end of the season.

The Waiouru Alpine and Ski Club put their "new" truck into operation later in the season but mechanical trouble kept it in the workshop for most of the later

part of the season. All other transport was provided by the army, and I'm sure all persons concerned are grateful for its use.

The skiers who showed considerable ability in going down the slopes on their "B" hinds this year are hoping that they will get into the upright position sometime during 1975.



Cadet Alan Rei, B Coy 1973, competing in the Inter Company Swimming competition.

Alan broke five records:

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|-------------------------|---------------|
| 33 1/3 yds freestyle | in 16.8 secs, |
| 33 1/3 yds breaststroke | in 20.4 secs, |
| 100 yds freestyle | in 60.2 secs, |
| 100 yds breaststroke | in 80.6 secs, |
| 100 yds medley | in 73.6 secs. |

Junior Interservices Sports Tournament

31 JUL 74 - 4 Aug 74

Regular Force Cadet School had the pleasure of hosting the 1974 Junior Interservices Sports Tournament. It was an enjoyable five days with a well balanced sporting and social programme. The Army RF Cadets played against, and mixed with their counterparts in the other services.

The sports played were soccer, rugby and hockey. During the five days each team had a bye. On the day of the bye they toured the local area. Visits were made to the National Park Area and the Tokaanu hot pools.

On the final day contestants attended a buffet dinner where the Junior Combined Services representative teams were announced.

Those selected remained another day to play against Wanganui representative teams.

Results at a glance:

Hockey

Airforce 3 v Combined (Army B) plus Ruapehu College 0.
Army 6 v. Combined 0.
Army 3 v. Airforce 3.

Rugby

Army 46 v. Navy 3.
Airforce 28 v. Combined (Army B) 4.
Navy 9 v. Airforce 0.
Army 52 v. Combined 7.
Navy 30 v. Combed 6.
Army 32 v. Airforce 3.

Soccer

Army 4 v. Navy 1.
Airforce 2 v. Navy 0.
Airforce 3 v. Army 2.

The tournament was divided between Airforce (Airman cadets) and Army (Regular Force Cadets). Airforce won the soccer, Army won the rugby while the hockey was shared.

The combined sides were made up of Regular Force Cadet second team players and pupils from Ruapehu College. It was commendable that two hockey players in the Combined RF Cadet B and Ruapehu College side played well enough to make the Junior Combined Services team. The two players were Cadets Hawkins P and Healey A.

Regular Force Cadet School sportsmen who made the Junior Combined Services sides were:

Hockey

Cadet CSM Loader R.
Cadet Hawkins P.
Cadet Healey, A.
Cadet Lcpl Franks C.
Cadet Lcpl Palmer S.
Cadet Collins L.
Cadet Wake N.
Cadet Lcpl Barley D.
Cadet Hollett G.

Rugby

Cadet RSM Broughton S.
Cadet Lett CJ.
Cadet Jury NJ.
Cadet Lcpl Keown CDJ.
Cadet Greeve AM.
Cadet Cpl Stack GL.
Cadet Henderson I.
Cadet Lcpl Wixon RP.
Cadet Arnold AW.
Cadet Lcpl Gilbert DA.

Soccer

Cadet Creedy PR.

Cadet Newland DF.
Cadet McIntosh SF.
Cadet Havill R.
Cadet Cpl Rings NJ.

Cadet CSM Cook would have been selected for the soccer side but was unavailable through injury.

Even without the fine results the tournament would have been a success thanks to the fine organisation by Lt N Jamison OC, A Coy. Lt Jamieson and his Regular Force Staff organised down to the finest detail which made for a very well run tournament.

The 1975 tournament is to be hosted by the Airforce. It will be held at Woodbourne Airforce Base in the South Island.

Padres Notes:

As part of my duties as Camp Anglican Padre I have had the often pleasant duty of being Unit Padre to the Regular Force Cadet School. Catholic cadets have had the services of Father John Carde and later Father Frank Scott, while those who have wished for any reason to consult the Presbyterian Padre The Rev Alvan Mushet, and later The Rev John Carruthers have been free to do so.

I have enjoyed numerous contacts with Cadets at Padres Hours, Church Parades, The Waiouru Youth Club, and individually, as they have wished to consult their padre on matters of personal concern.

Padres Hours, fortnightly for each company, have concentrated on the educational aspect, informing, and I hope provoking constructive thought on problems and challenges of a moral and ethical nature which will probably arise in the lives of the cadets. At times, there has been interesting discussion and reaction as individuals react and form their own ideas.

Monthly Church Parades where possible, have been geared to understanding the needs of young men while being recognisably associated with forms of worship previously customary to some. 1974 sees the start of involving smaller groups in the worship and life of St. James Church, in the housing area, and we hope, through hospitality to involve

more cadets within the families of the Community.

The Youth Club aims at providing enjoyable social activity for Cadets and the teenagers of the housing area — a comparatively small group. Many cadets have entered this activity with a will every Friday night and found friends among the civilians of the area.

The Padre retains in the Army the normal confidentiality applicable to civilian ministry. Although an officer, he provides a source of friendly concern and his honorary rank enables him where necessary, to effect a solution to the matter concerning the Cadet. I have met a number in my office, and around the camp and hope that, at least in some cases, the Cadets have gained some satisfaction.

Two Cadets were trained for Anglican confirmation in 1973 and there will be further opportunities in 1974. Cadets concerned for adult membership in other churches received willing help course, Father Scott and Father Pike.

The Staff of RF Cadet School are most co-operative with their Padre and I look forward to another year of enjoyable participation in the concern for the total welfare of the Cadets.

LOOKING BACK

Captain LT Pye RNZAC

It hardly seems that long ago, but by the simple method of addition or subtraction, 1948 from 1974 just about makes 26 years, come July, from the day that close to one hundred bewildered youths presented themselves to the staff of the newly formed unit, RF Cadets.

In most cases, the experience was not completely new as it was the exception rather than the rule not to have had any training in School Cadets.

Miles Company we were named and to most of us, even though it was in honour of one of our finest wartime officers, this import was yet to be realised. Today, I for one look back in nostalgic pride at the unit whose officers and NCOs mould-

ed my future career and who in turn have completed their engagements and returned to civilian life or, sorrowfully, have passed on.

To us, Trentham was the end of the civilised world, only because of the distance from Wellington. This situation did not last long when the proximity of the Post Office telephone operators' hostel was discovered as well as that of some of the local belles doing likewise.

Five shillings per day to start. Hardly a fortune! Six months later, another shilling per day. Imagine the envy of the throng when anyone amongst us turned 18 years of age for a full Private's pay.

Rank appeared for the Cadets; a half of a Lance Corporal's chevron worn two inches above the cuff of the right sleeve. Better still, the RF Hut Commanders were removed and I for one, found myself a paid and temporary Lcpl in command of a hut of the second intake, Mead Company. Come graduation day, the inmates were allowed to run their own institution.

Although he would probably never admit it, Major McCulloch was proud as Punch. Incidentally, he pursued his rugby coaching as ardently as his drill and I can still picture him out of the corner of my eye, keeping pace with me in a burst down the line. My ear has never quite been the same since from the effects of the encouragement passed by the voice that could be heard as far away as Upper Hutt on a crisp morning.

In the field of sport that year of 1948, no fewer than six Cadets represented Army Troops for the Inter-District Tournament. Three of us went forward to the Inter-Service Tournament in Auckland in the various fields of athletics, cricket and water polo. The winter of 1949 saw us with a first class rugby team but this was interrupted by the first graduation.

No doubt with the facilities available the school and individuals will continue to shine in the representative fields.

I don't think the school of today has changed much, Sure,

the minimum age is lower than it was and I would not comment now about Trentham's being the end of the world. But my practised eye still sees the inter-platoon/company rivalry as well as the suppressed desire to become a fully fledged soldier.

The Guard for General Burnett recently, viewed from an ATG window, convinced me that the standard is still as good as the day Miles and Mead performed the guard for the Opening of Parliament.

For a few years after graduation those that stayed behind or moved to other Corps were met in a variety of circumstances whilst new friends were made from the later companies as they graduated to Corps. But now, any meeting between the "oldies" is a long chat about who is where and what is he up to. A note of interest: those of us staying to fifty years of age still have between seven and eight years to do.

Names mean little but you will come across them in Camp or other Camps from time to time. The names Burke, Brighthouse, Clarkson, Clark, Hancox, Wischnowsky are still with us. Not too many are left and my memory is hazy at times. Those that remain of the 1948 staff are Lt Col R Stanley-Harris, WO1 R Kiddie and perhaps WOII Sellan. How many of the present companies and staff will be around in the year 2000? Perhaps there will be another "Looking Back" by one of the readers. If so, remember that I for one in my years of service, have been proud to say I have been a Regular Force Cadet, whether it was in day to day routine training, commanding a British tank in Korea or trudging the hills of Kashmir.

My advice is that the honour of the unit name is in the serving cadet's hands. Guard it. Any dishonour is also borne by those who have preceded you.

Capt T Forrester, RNZEME

On graduating from the first intake of RF Cadets in August 1949 I was assigned to the Corps of RNZEME and posted to SD MT Wksp in Burnham as a Pte.

Many years were to pass before the first change in routine came along. It would be about 1960 that I partnered the late Ssgt Jack Lunn on the Mobile Inspection Unit. This, however, did not last very long for in 1961 I was posted as cadre staff to 3 Inf Wksp at Addington Barracks.

In 1966, as a Ssgt, I was again posted to Burnham to the re-titled SD Wksp, firstly as CSM and later as Chief Clerk.

As a Warrant Officer in 1970 I was commissioned and posted as the Technical Quartermaster to 1 Base Wksp in Trentham and at this moment I am still at 1 Base Wksp as the 2IC/Administration Officer. It is plotted that later this year there could be a move in the Auckland direction.

I have no achievements in the sporting field but, in the old workshop days, used to be active in local dar's matches and badminton at KEB in Christchurch. I used to organise a popular car rally club at Burnham but these days one does not seem to find time for any such activities.

Many memories of those first 13 months in the Army are still with me but it is very difficult to bring any one particular episode to mind without involving or embarrassing what are probably now respectable and married people of the community.

However, many of our Coy will recall the times in Barton's Bush; the Upper Hutt RSA dance on a Friday night; the Saturday nights at the Silverstream Hall and of course the Saturday dance at the Lower Hutt Horticultural Society Hall. One can recall the dancing lessons in the Trentham Camp Clock Tower with a wind-up gramophone and members of the NZWRAC to help the lads out in time for our graduation ball.

There was also the occasional dispute between us and the local youths. For some reason they did not appreciate the area's being suddenly inflated with 100 new lads. Maidstone Park seemed to be the venue for these meetings.

A quick trip by 3 tonner over the Rimutakas was quite an experience for those of us who went to Pahiatua to collect school furniture.

One must not forget the entertainment in the camp cinema and the tremendous service given at the YMCA by Chappie and Charlotte and our patient Padre.

I can remember a pre-graduation gathering, by courtesy of Chappie, when the original roll was read and we thought of absent friends, who did not exclude at that time our two temporary inmates at Ardmore. At that gathering the CSM, Ssgt Jack Kearney, said that he could see a lot of possibility in writing a book about us — but I haven't seen it yet.

A highlight must have been the visit by the National Film Unit who produced a 10 minute film on the RF Cadets. This film was screened at Linton at the 25th Anniversary Reunion.

It is not hard to see that once one begins to reminisce, many events come back to mind, but there is not the room nor the time for them here.

In the Wellington area at the present time are five of our Coy who are still serving.

We have Capt Mel Harris, RNZASC, at present Chief Catering Adviser at Home Command, Lt Shorty Kermeen, RNZEME, at present the Staff Captain Vehicles at RNZEME Directorate Home Command, WO1 Jack Begg, RNZEME, at present at Defence HQ, Flt Lt 'Doc' McLeod, RNZAF, at present OC Defence Medical Stores, Trentham, and myself.

Overseas is Capt John Hancox, RNZAOC, who is in Singapore as Property Officer.

A recently retired RNZEME Officer and ex Miles Coy is Capt Don Shearer, who is now the Transport Manager for the Hutt Valley Electric Power and Gas Board.

DITTMER CLASS — 1972

Ahpene MJ
 Akari B
 Albrett JT
 Anderson NS
 Andrew DS
 Annear DE
 Baty BLF
 Mauer JWR
 Bidwell JK
 Blomfield DJ
 Bowen WMK
 Bowring AP
 Boyle DI
 Bragg MJ
 Burns PMcN
 Butler TPB
 Calder DG
 Calder KJ
 Cannon BD
 Challenger GT
 Christensen CP
 Clarke E
 Clarke GJR
 Clifford MT
 Codlin EN
 Cooper WC
 Crocker IJ
 Cross NB
 Corssan KC
 Cuttance PM
 Davies KL
 Dennis CW
 Dickie MD
 Driver SJ
 Dudeck BL
 Edwards IWJ
 Edwards JV
 Eynon RP
 Fanning BS
 Fitzsimons DT
 Fraser, BMcK
 Frew JD
 Gardner AL
 Gregan GP
 Harley DJ
 Hart RB
 Hewitt PS
 Hill DJ
 Hill CLP
 Howe PB
 Humm PB
 Jamison WS
 Johnson T
 Karauria MTM
 Kemp L
 Kidd BW
 Kitney FJ
 Loader RW
 Lowe IJ

Luzak JG
 Maber RL
 Matangi DG
 McCready EK
 McCulloch JH
 Macdonald ADS
 McDonnell ME
 McMeeking WA
 Moss EC
 Muir PC
 Munden LKH
 Murray RS
 Nelson CDM
 Nevnzerling RJ
 Newson JR
 Nuku RD
 Orr NJ
 Paenga JR
 Page TH
 Park RJ
 Presland MN
 Renata RR
 Robinson EL
 Rogers BA
 Rowe LW
 Schiphorst MA
 Scobie WA
 Seal RA
 Searle PA
 Shanley GT
 Shaw IA
 Shearer JM
 Sindlen PC
 Skevington MJ
 Smith MJ
 Smyth WE
 Stocks CD
 Storm WJ
 Streater AG
 Sullivan PL
 Surtees CB
 Swinbourne RH
 Takarangi MH
 Tako R
 Te Amo RP
 Tennant JJ
 Terrey CP
 Thomson MC
 Thrupp CL
 Thurston LD
 Tocker PJK
 Tozer GA
 Tucker MB
 Whalley L
 Wilson GP
 Winsloe MJ
 Winter MR
 Withehira TeW
 Vaurasi F

HANSON CLASS — 1973

Anderson WG
 Armstrong R
 Barclay HN
 Barley DJ
 Barrett LV
 Bennett T
 Bootsma LI
 Bourne HJ
 Bradley MP
 Bradley PK
 Breen ND
 Broughton S
 Brown NR
 Brown RD
 Burke JD
 Campbell AC
 Campbell RS
 Carter RSC
 Coe W
 Cook TJ
 Cosford BA
 Crichton SG
 Crookes IR
 Dent SJ
 Dye PF
 Fergusson KA
 Franks GJ
 Gabites R
 Gage BRL
 Gilbert DA
 Greene PJ
 Gregg PM
 Gundeson PR
 Halligan HD
 Hay CB
 Heemi MT
 Hoegben W
 Hollis H
 Holmes GT
 Howard SJ
 Hubbard JP
 Inger DR
 James RM
 Jellicoe WC
 Jennings PW
 Jenkins CG
 Jones KC
 Kaa D
 Keller P
 Keown GDJ
 King IR
 Klink TA
 Kinebel DW
 Lawrence C
 Lett W

Line RM
 Lindsay KG
 Hedley JG
 Love NA
 Lush NA
 Macdonald
 McNaughton SI
 McLean AJ
 Mabey LR
 Mainland GC
 Marshall BEA
 Masters PG
 Millar PC
 Mills N
 Nelson CG
 Newland DR
 Ngata T
 Nightingale CB
 Page RF
 Palmer SH
 Paterson DM
 Pawley CP
 Perry KG
 Powley MJ
 Powell BC
 Pruijan MJ
 Rasmussen WD
 Rei AC
 Richardson DA
 Richmond MI
 Ross MLD
 Russell GS
 Scully MJ
 Searancke P
 Smith KF
 Solomon J
 Spain JR
 Stack GL
 Tahere AT
 Te Paa CR
 Thompson TM
 Thurlow WK
 Tidey RL
 Tily RC
 Tutton DR
 Verry DK
 Waghorn JA
 Waharoa WT
 Ward PG
 Webster EJ
 West MA
 White RE
 White RJ
 Wilson CJ
 Woods AM

BURROWS CLASS — 1974

Abernethy IR
Ackroyd DB
Agnew DI
Aitken BJ
Anderson MK
Arnold AW
August JT
Baker JE
Barker KI
Barrett RJ
Barton DS
Beech MP
Bell WS
Bickers KG
Brown MG
Brown TT
Brownlie RJP
Bruce RA
Bryan SH
Bugg JS
Campbell CJ
Cardno GG
Chestnutt RJ
Christiansen RK
Clarence AG
Clarke LE
Clarkson MJ
Clifford MP
Coggins EA
Collins LJP
Cooper NF
Craib PM
Creedy PR
Curtis JD
De Breuk JP
Doran MN
Duxfield RM

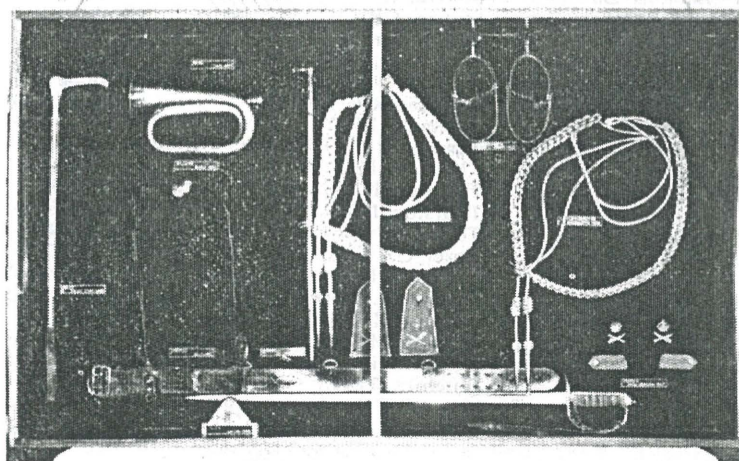
Easton RJ
Espie GP
Fergusson BD
Fisher PRM
Fitzgerald GM
Fitzpatrick EF
Francis AE
Fraser WK
Frickleton PA
Gattsche NK
Gaskin KL
Grace PS
Graham FJ
Grant AR
Gray AA
Greeve AM
Halapua T
Halliday GA
Hammond JB
Haugh SL
Hauraki AH
Havill R
Hawkins PE
Hayes JM
Healey AF
Hendry KA
Hintz BW
Holder SW
Holland PE
Hollett GF
Hollis RW
Houkamau WA
House GJ
Hubbard SC
Hudepohl HT
Hutchison RJ
Iles KG

Jefferies KV
Jefferies PC
Jury NJ
Kennedy DL
Kerr RSB
Knot TA
Lambert CSA
Laulaupea'Alu E
McCracken RJ
McDougall DJ
McIntosh SF
McKenzie AM
McLeod JA
McMaster SJ
McNaughton PJ
MacDowell CJ
Mehrtens AG
Meehan DG
Midwood HJ
Mizner RG
Montgomery CB
Moulder RT
Murray GI
Nelson NJ
Nichols PJ
Nordstrand BA
Nuku SP
O'Brien DR
Older SD
Ormsby MJ
Page MR
Palmer GL
Payne GS
Pearson GR
Peart EP
Quennell CD
Rennie RB

Rings NJ
Ripia DRRH
Robinson MM
Robinson RW
Rogers CP
Rogers KW
Rolls GH
Rowland AD
Ruawhare SH
Rudolph WG
Scott GJ
Shearer DG
Sheldon IP
Sheperd NC
Short PW
Skedden JA
Small IS
Small WA
Smith BJ
Stroud DC
Swan MD
Sweet D
Taylor RM
Tchernegouski CT
Te Riini TT
Thomson PB
Thorn GG
Upward JJ
Wake NB
Walsh DC
Ward JHJ
Watty CJ
Wilson NA
Wixon RR
Young GK

MEMENTOS PRESENTED BY PAST CLASS PATRONS

Class patrons have all presented mementos of their service careers. These are displayed in the recreation room of Cadet School.



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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).