

Attendance.

One hundred marks will be allotted for attendance.

For every parade held during the annual training-camp, excluding Sundays, 1 point will be awarded for each attendance. The number of points gained multiplied by 100 and divided by the maximum number will be the marks allotted to the company.

Example.—If the strength of the corps is 100 all ranks, and twenty-eight parades were held during the camp, the maximum would be 2,800; but if there were only 2,600 attendances, the marks allotted would be $\frac{2,600 \times 100}{2,800} = 92.8$.

The attendance of all parades will be checked by an officer of the Permanent Forces, or the senior Permanent Force instructor present.

Half a mark may be deducted from the attendance marks of any man who is late for parade.

Marks will not be lost by the absence of men through sickness as a result of injury incurred on duty.

Officers, non-commissioned officers, and men absent from the district will not count as on the strength of the corps for this calculation.

*Field Engineers.**Field Engineering.*

Every non-commissioned officer and man in the field engineering section will be examined.

The maximum number of marks an individual may obtain will be 200. The total number of marks obtained by those examined will be divided by the number of men in the section.

Example.—Of a field engineering section of forty, thirty are examined. The number of marks the thirty obtain is 4,824. The marks placed to the credit of the company will be $\frac{4,824}{40} = 120.6$.

Signalling and Field Telegraphy.

A similar system will be pursued in these sections, save that the maximum marks for an individual will be 100.

Subjects of Examination.

The particulars of the subjects of examination are shown in paragraph 416, General Regulations of the Defence Forces of New Zealand.

*Submarine Mining Engineers.**Submarine Mining.*

Every non-commissioned officer and man in the submarine-mining section will be examined.

The maximum number of marks an individual may obtain will be 200. The total number of marks obtained by those examined will be divided by the number of men in the section.

Example.—Of a submarine-mining section of forty, thirty are examined. The number of marks the thirty obtain is 4,824. The marks placed to the credit of the company will be $\frac{4,824}{40} = 120.6$.

Testing, and Electric Lighting.

A similar system will be pursued in these sections, save that the maximum marks for an individual will be 100.

Subjects of Examination.

The particulars of the subjects of examination are shown in paragraph 45, General Regulations of the Defence Forces of New Zealand.

CONDITIONS FOR THE COMPETITION FOR THE NEW ZEALAND MOUNTED RIFLES AND INFANTRY CHALLENGE SHIELDS. (Competitive Tests, Volunteers, New Zealand, between Squadrons and Companies of Regiments and Battalions.)

*Infantry.**1. Marching.*

Company to march nine miles in marching order—viz., New Zealand service uniform, leggings or gaiters, overcoat, haversack (containing 4 lb., representing day's rations), water-bottle (filled), thirty rounds ball ammunition, and 5 lb. weight, representing other eighty rounds. Route to be arranged so that march terminates at a rifle range or suitable place for ball-firing. Officers to carry field-glasses, weight of rations, field note-book, and revolver. Section commanders not to carry ball ammunition, but an equivalent in weight.

	Marks.
Time	30
Discipline on march	30
Condition of men on completion of march	40
Total	100

Deductions during march: 10 marks will be deducted for each man falling out and not rejoining; 5 marks deducted for each fall-out temporarily, unless leave granted; incomplete marching order.

Mounted staff officer to ride with corps to award marks.