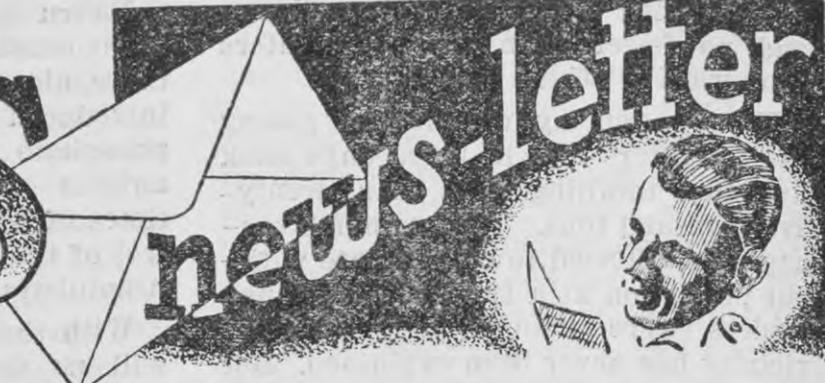


ERS news-letter



University Examinations in New Zealand.—Special examinations are being held in New Zealand in February, 1946, for servicemen returning after August 31 of this year and it is hoped to include the Accountancy Professional examinations as well as all ordinary Degree subjects.

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Trade Training Wage Scale.—In the Third Edition of *Serviceman to Civilian* and in earlier articles in CUE the starting wage in Trade Training Centres and generally under the Trade Training Scheme was given as L5 5s. Confirmation of the raising of this commencing wage to L5 15s 0d per week has now been received.

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Secondary School Teachers.—Since the notification in CUE 32 that information of further interest to secondary school teachers was available, a news-letter has been received from the Secondary Schools' Association giving considerable information on the new salary scale, the new grading scheme, superannuation, training, staffing and other matters. ERS Dets. have supplies.

Rehabilitation of Radio Servicemen.—The War Assets Realisation Board has a surplus of radio equipment, tools, components and materials to dispose of. First priorities will be the Armed Forces, Government departments and commercial requirements of a highly essential character. After these have been satisfied the next priority is ex-servicemen returned from overseas who desire to re-establish

the radio servicing business which they closed down on entering the Armed Forces. Men who come within this classification should, on return, apply for their requirements through their Rehabilitation Officer. Tools of trade, radio components and materials, may, if available, then be purchased direct from the War Assets Rehabilitation Board, which has prepared a schedule of what it considers the standard maximum stock necessary for re-establishing a radio servicing business. This schedule is held by HQ ERS and a copy can be supplied to anyone interested. It should be noted that this priority applies only to those wishing to re-open a business formerly closed down on entering the Services. Priority can be given to ex-employees wishing to start in business for the first time, only in exceptional cases. Further the W.A.R.B. does not undertake to replenish a stock for a man once established. He must ensure that he can himself effect such replenishment through ordinary trade channels.

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Karitane Nursing.—Many members of the W.A.A.C., particularly those who have been nursing during the war, are interested in the possibility of post-war training in Karitane nursing. A number of nursing sisters also wish to take the course to obtain the qualification of Plunket Nurse. The Rehabilitation Department has announced that assistance will be available for both classes of trainees. The length of the course is sixteen months, and the fee for training L40, while