

JUNIOR

# MERCURY

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*The Journal of the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, Denbury Camp, S. Devon*



Lieutenant General Sir Kenneth Darling, KCB, CBE, DSO, used the latest form of transport at the Summer Graduation Parade  
(by Sgt. Stockham)

**WHITE SWAN TROOP - SPECIAL EDITION**

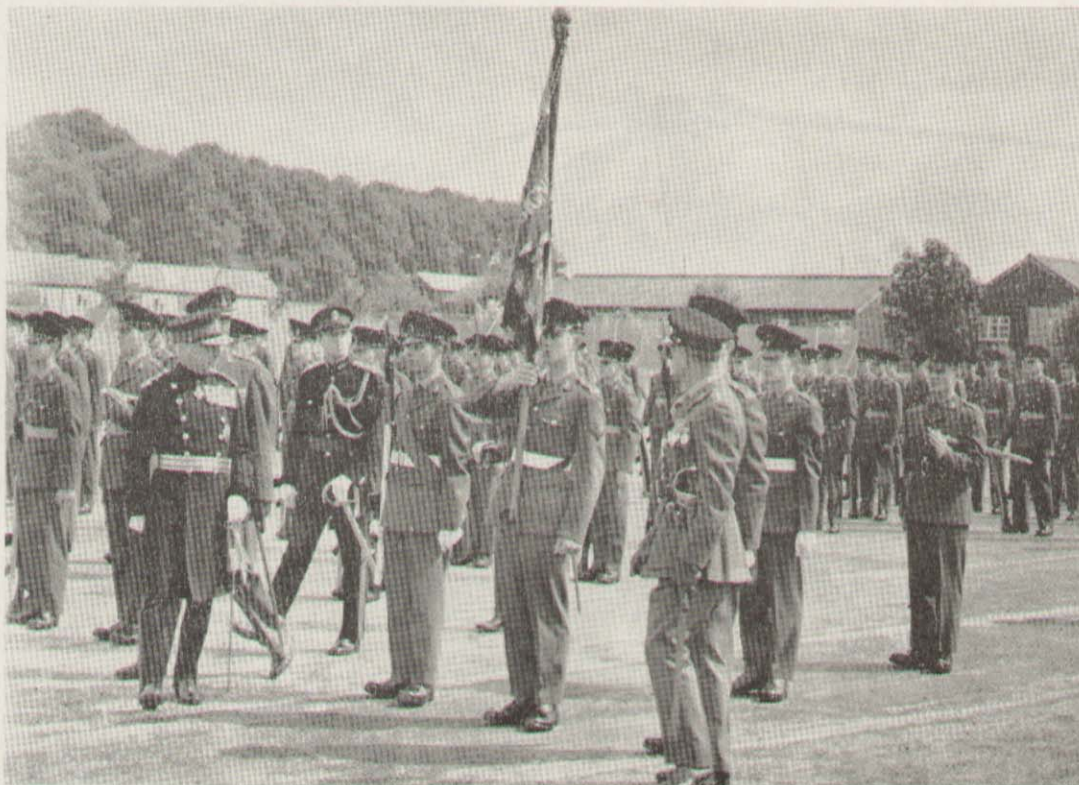
**REGIMENTAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**RESULTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS**



The salute is taken by the Reviewing Officer

(by Sgt. Stockham)



The Regimental Colours are inspected.

(by Sgt. Stockham)

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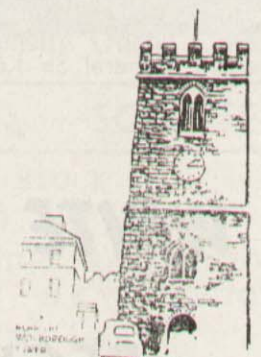
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## SAILING CLUB VOYAGE TO THE CHANNEL ISLES

Over the weekend of 24th to 27th of September, a crew of staff and boys sailed from South Devon across the Channel to Guernsey. The vessel used was the yacht *Aquila*, 40 ft. long and 6 ft. 9 in. draught, which had accommodation for nine people. The distance was approximately 100 miles and the following article contains extracts from the log and recollections of the crew.

Skipper: Lt P. Bruce, Royal Signals  
 Crew: Mate: Capt P. McMahon, RAEC  
 A Watch: J/Sig N. Baker (Kukri)  
           Mr. J. Bennet  
 B Watch: J/Sig Davies (W. Spear)  
           J/Sig Taylor (W. Spear)  
 C Watch: J/Sig Ray (Beaufighter)  
           J/Sig Bogie (Lion)  
           J/Sig Keohane (Lion)

### Saturday

0600hrs Wakey! Wakey! Crew rises to a forecast of SE gales, force 5-7, easing later.  
 0700hrs Consult RAF Mountbatten who give their blessing, and then we prepare to sail.  
 0750hrs Left quay and motored to sea.  
 0800hrs Swell over bar—seasickness rife.

#### Note by J/Sig Bogie:

*We were off Shaldon and the boat was leaping and falling like a roller coaster. My breakfast decided to make its own way to the sea and I leaned over the side to assist it in the best way possible. The experience brought tears to my eyes and drained the strength from my limbs. I lay there wondering. Why, oh why, did I go to sea?*

0900hrs Course south—erratic course (J/Sig ? at the helm).  
 1300hrs Wind dropped, changed sails. Switched to engine. Motoring to Dartmouth.  
 1445hrs Dropped anchor in Dartmouth. Had lunch, weather favourable for Guernsey.  
 1700hrs Left harbour under engine—hoisted mainsail and Genoa—some rain.  
 2020hrs Night had fallen. Port and light on Beam. Light sighted ahead—the Casquets light off the Channel Islands still 40 miles off.

#### Note by J/Sig Taylor:

*Sailing by night has its own excitements. Waves loom out of the night, the hull rises under you to the swell, and the sparkle of phosphorus glitters in the foam. Distant navigation lights close in. Is it a collision course? Do I give way? I flash the Aldis on the mainsail. The lights pattern changes and green gives way to red as a large bulk carrier alters course and steam gives way to sail.*

2300hrs Fresh breeze from SW—speed 6 knots.  
 0300hrs Tacked to waste hours of darkness as we were approaching Guernsey too fast.  
 0600hrs Rounded southern headland of Guernsey. Seam splits in mainsail.

#### Note by J/Sig Ray:

*The fastest speed was achieved rounding this headland, with its lighthouse, Les Hanoirs, perched on a set of vicious black rocks. As*



J/Sig. Nigel Baker and Mr. John Bennet keep watch

(by Capt. MacMahon)

*the needle on the speedometer jumped to 12 knots, I had my work cut out holding the course. The following seas would rear and the waves tumble into the cockpit. All on deck were soaked by water and flying spray.*

0930hrs Rolling heavily—St. Peter Port sighted.  
 1000hrs Entered harbour.

#### Note by J/Sig Keohane:

*We came into St. Peter Port under motor having dropped sails just outside. I was appointed to look after the engines and in obedience to instructions from the helm, controlled the vessel. Slowing the engines as we approached the arrivals' pier, I increased the revs again as we proceeded to the inner harbour. Just as we were manoeuvring to drop anchor, the engine stalled and this caused a bit of a flap, but the skipper soon regained control of the situation and we were under way.*

1010hrs Anchored safely—log reads 109.4 nautical miles.  
 1130hrs Shore leave granted. Warnings re the evils of drink to no avail—Guernsey's licensed houses are all shut on the Sabbath.

#### Note by J/Sig Ray:

*As I went ashore I noticed the strong wind and the buildings all swaying. I had gained my sea legs. First stop—buy cigarettes at 1s. 9d. for twenty!! Spirits too were cheap at a pound a bottle, but the pubs were shut—and suddenly the glow went out of the Christmas term.*

1400hrs Repairs to mainsail and dinghy carried out.  
 1700hrs Left St. Peter Port for Teignmouth under engine. Wind and tide astern—a fast passage through the Little Russel Channel.

1940hrs Genoa sheet parted during squall—fixed in five minutes.  
 2145hrs Twenty miles out of Guernsey sighted the loom of Portland Bill light. A clear night with good visibility apart from thunderstorms in the Channel. Steady course maintained as the crew gain experience.  
 0200hrs Prolonged squall—shortened sail by changing Genoa foresail for smaller jib.

#### Note by J/Sig Keohane:

*The watch was called at 0200 hours. The wind had built up and it was decided to change the jibs. This job was carried out by Chris Ray and myself. The boat was ploughing through the waves and we had to claw forward and lower what seemed to us a vast area of canvas which bucked and fought in the wind. With waves breaking over the bows, the pitch and toss of the heaving deck and the further complication of darkness, we downed the sail. Chris unshackled it as I held him fast. Having done this we pulled number two jib out of its sailbag and then discovered to our horror that it had been packed away upside down, so there were more complications. Having hauled up the new sail and tidied the lines, we retired to the shelter of the cockpit and a waiting mug of hot soup.*

0400hrs Off Start Point.  
 0530hrs Off Berry Head—becalmed. Downed sails and proceeded under motor.  
 0725hrs Anchored in 15 ft. off Ness, at Shaldon, to await high tide at 0900 hours.  
 0900hrs Dense fog in entrance. Move with caution and foghorn to berth alongside jetty and secure vessel. Total distance for whole journey—192.7 nautical miles.

## WHITE SWAN LIAISON VISIT TO 30th SIGNAL REGIMENT

At the invitation of the 30th Signal Regiment at Blandford, the Troop OC, Lt Rumford, and sixteen members of the troop, visited the affiliated Regiment and took part in their annual athletics competition. We left Denbury at 0700 hours and after a three and a half hour trip in the mist and the rain we arrived at Blandford. We were taken to the barrack room where we were to sleep and very soon taken to the cookhouse for supper. No queues there, thank goodness! After supper, out came the cards and play continued until a voice yelled, "Get those lights out," or words to that effect. There was great panic as everyone rushed here and there trying to get to their beds—and then there was peace.

The next morning we were up and about fairly early and at about 0930 hours, Lt Rumford and Maj Armstrong, the 2/ic

of the Regiment came and collected us and we were shown around the unit. We saw many items of equipment we had not seen before—big radio sets and special line and radio vehicles, including a tracked radio vehicle. We were also shown around 640 Troop (The Globetrotters). This troop has sent detachments off to all parts of the world since its formation, and are ready to move at a moment's notice. These places include British Guiana, British Honduras, Borneo and Thailand. In fact, one could well say, "You name it, we've been there."

At 1130 hours, the Commanding Office of 30th Signal Regiment addressed us and then presented J/Sgt Smith with a Regimental tie. He also gave the troop 15 pairs of rugby stockings to replace the ones which were worn last year when the troop won the Inter Troop Rugby Competition. The RSM

of the Regiment took J/Sgt Smith to lunch in the Sergeants' Mess.

In the afternoon the sports took place. Because 30th Signal Regiment were unable to raise teams in the 4 x 200 yards and 4 x 440 yards relay events, we put two teams in each for an exhibition race. All competitors got medals for competing.

Half an hour after the sports had been completed, we were on our way back to Denbury having spent a most enjoyable weekend at a working unit.

J/Sig GEORGE COUGHTRY.

### A HOPE OF BETTER THINGS

White Swan is proud of the fact that it is one of the troops which always seems to be near the top, and it is certainly the tops in spirit. We like to think we are the rugby specialists, and this fact was amply borne out by the fact that we romped home in last year's inter-troop competition (see the victorious team and supporters in the photograph), and we have every hope of doing the same this year. We certainly have more than



White Swan, past and present, at their moment of triumph.



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a fair share of players in the Regimental teams, both firsts and seconds.

Having one victory behind us we set about winning the summer cricket competition. We beat one unfortunate team by over a hundred runs, but we lost in the final to Beaufighter on the last ball of the last over.

On competitions day we did not do too well, although we did manage to win the .22 shooting by a fairly comfortable margin.

Anyway, this term we hope to do as well as ever, and better in some events. I repeat our high hopes for the rugby, and trust that this may be almost cut and dried by the time Sgt Whitbread returns from his course. We have a troop which can do great things, and we are going to.

TROOP HISTORIAN.

Keeping right up to date, the Regiment has formed its own group. The Brian Epstein of Denbury is Lt Lee Tilson who, using the equipment originally used by the Downbeats, has gathered together three guitarists, a drummer and a vocalist.

A name for the group has not yet been decided upon, but a certain professionalism has already been reached, and it is hoped to undertake engagements before long.

**RIVER FISHING FOR SALMON**

If you are the outdoor type and you have a lot of patience, then fishing is a sport that will suit you ideally. I have been fishing for ten years now, and I can honestly say that I have never been bored, even if I have never caught anything.

Of all the ways that salmon are caught, the two most sporting methods are fly fishing and baiting.

For fly fishing you need a ten to fourteen-foot rod which is very pliable. The reel needs to be simple in design, and a ratchet reel is best for it can be worked by pulling the line out with the hand. The line is like a deep-sea fishing line, but thinner. It is called a Kingfisher line and is greased to enable it to float on the surface. The fly used will depend, first of all, on the weather, and then on how far the season has progressed. I use two flies, a tail fly and a dropper, but you will find that most people use only one.

When fly fishing, casting is the most important part, and if you cannot cast you will never be a good fly fisher. If you are learning I would suggest that you use an old rod and line for obvious reasons. You use the rod and line like a whip without the crack, fishing with the rod parallel to the water and the line flying out in the water in a straight line. The current will carry the line down the river and if a salmon should take you, he will return to the bed of the river, and stay there. Then is the time to strike, and it is essential to strike quickly for if you do not the fish will spit the fly out of his mouth. If he is well hooked and you play him correctly, then you should have the salmon on the bank in about fifteen minutes, depending on the size of the fish and the amount of fight in him.

Baiting is much the easier technique, for you can use any type of rod and line, though the latter is usually nylon, and the size of the hook will depend on the bait which is used. The most common bait are snails, maggots and worms.

When I go out fishing the water has either just risen or is just rising, and is colouring so that the fish cannot see you. The water is usually fast flowing so that it is possible to fish near the bank. The line is then held

about two-foot longer than the rod and is then let go so that it springs forward and into the current of the river. The current will take your bait into the pool which you wish to fish and if you get a bite, strike quickly. If you have hooked him he will swim up and down or across the river, but he should not be stopped instantly or the line will probably break. He should, in fact, be slowed down. One should wind in quietly and if the fish runs he should be given his head. He will run a few times, but eventually will tire and then is the time to take him in completely, and a gaff or landing net is a boon on this occasion.

Once on the bank you will discover that he is much bigger than he looked in the water,

and the triumph you feel as you look at the catch cannot be described.

J/L/Cpl I. PATTERSON (White Swan)

Old Junior Leaders will be sad to know that this term, for reasons of administration, three troops have had to be disbanded and the members absorbed into other troops. The troops which have gone are Francisca, Kohima and Romulus. Upsetting though such a move is, it is pleasing to note that the former members of the disbanded troops have taken it all very philosophically and seem to have settled into their new homes without undue disturbance.

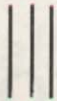


The winning troop's finalists. From left to right: J/Sigs Holt, Cara, Beharrell, Sherwin. Kneeling: J/L/Cpl Stevens. (by J/L/Cpl Hitchens)

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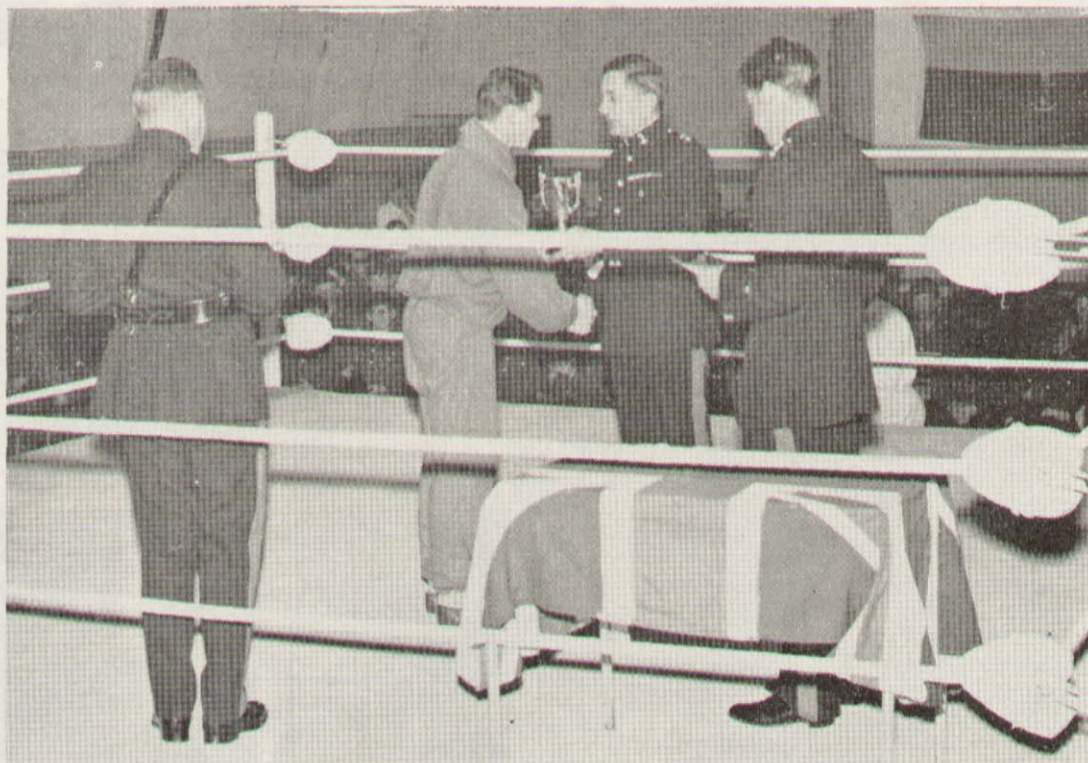
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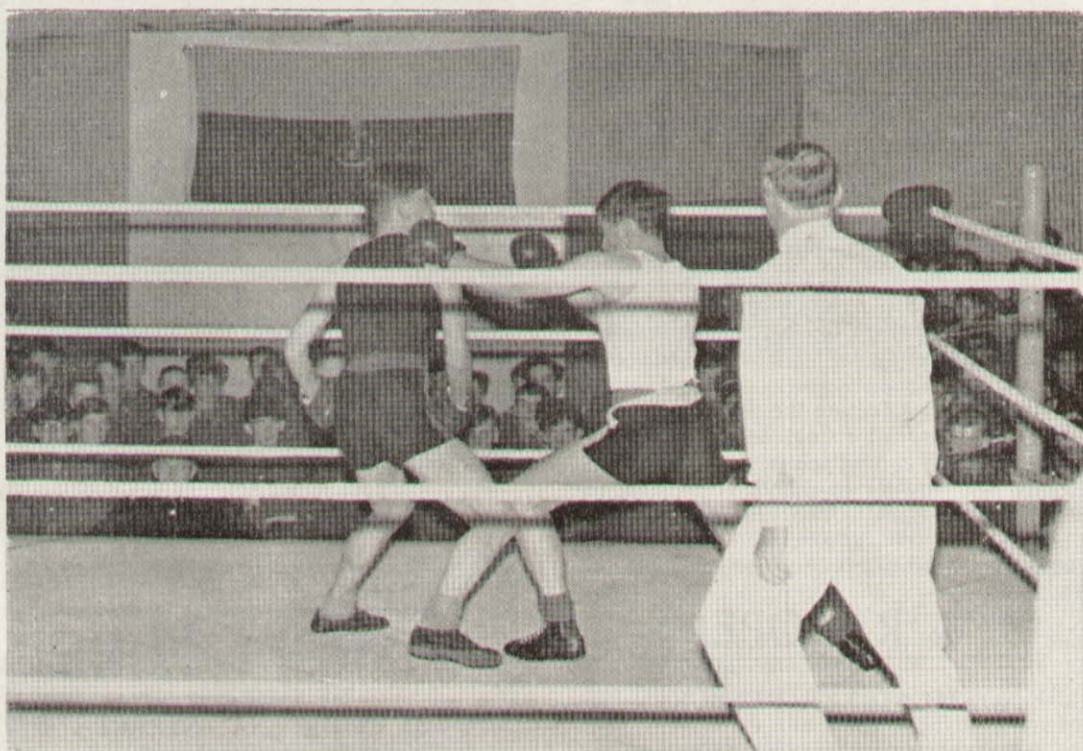
# THE REGIMENTAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN PICTURES



J/L/Cpl Stevens receives the trophy for the winning troop from the Commanding Officer, Lt-Col D. E. Higgins, MBE. (by Sgt Stockham)



Watson and Barguss swap blows in their very evenly-fought fight. (by Sgt Stockham)



The advice to Hopkins here would be not to drop the guard.

(by J/L/Cpl Hitchens)

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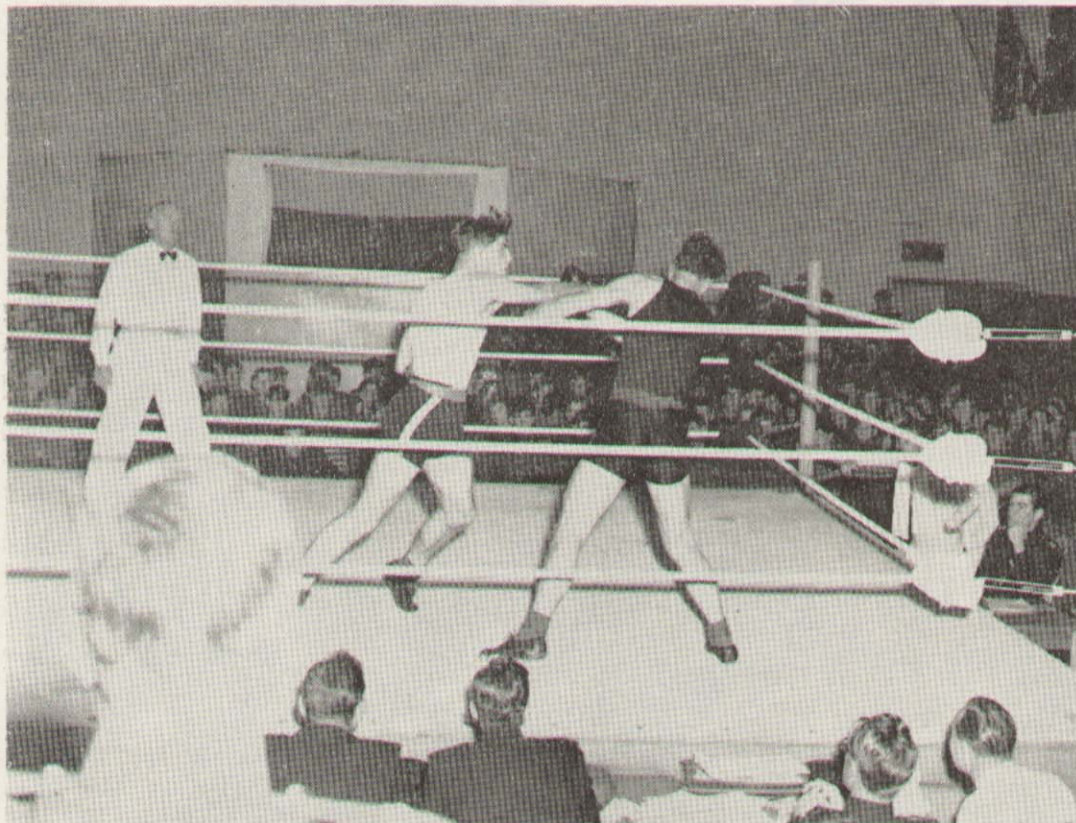
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Wham! But to no avail, for J/Sig Westbrook, from Southampton, lost this one to J/Sig Ford.  
(by J/L/Cpl Hitchens)

## NEWS ITEM

Your correspondent learns that plans are afoot to "Out-Buttle Butlin" and that Denbury Camp is to be used as a Holiday Camp when Junior Leaders are away on leave.

At the moment plans are still on the drawing board but by devious means, "Junior Mercury" has obtained the draft publicity blurb which will be splashed on the National Press in the very near future.

(Readers will appreciate that this is advance information and that no bookings can be made until the official opening date is announced by Whitehall (Tel. 1212).

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you will have changed at least one step before you leave.

DARTMOOR looms large over the Camp and a visit to its wide open spaces is a must. The Camp has the services of "Yeti" Coaches (Montgomeryshire) Ltd. and their delightful tours land you on the furthest edges of the Moor.

The Camp also boasts its own Assault Course—this has proved highly successful at Clacton recently.

In all, you must have a wonderful time at Denbury Dell. The weather is always first class—how else would duck feature on the daily menu.

The Charges are reasonable and you can be booked for 7, 14 or 28 days with the additional benefit of a 7-day option on the longer period.

We regret just one restriction—fees are payable on arrival. The Camp has its own Bank for this purpose (Bursbank Ltd.) and this is open on Tuesday, Wednesday (morning only), Thursday and Friday (morning only).

*Ode to Leading Drummer J/Sig Baxendale, of White Swan Troop, who was unsuccessful in getting on the parachute training course which has just been completed.*

*Baxi was a para bloke,  
Although he never jumped,  
He used to train in early morn,  
And sometimes he got thumped.*

*He never did complain  
When getting up at six,  
But when returning off the run,  
By golly! What a fix.*

*Good old Baxi's not so strong,  
Co-ordination is all wrong,  
When he runs his knee joints creak,  
His stomach turns, his backbone squeaks.*

*The others have gone off without him,  
And poor old Baxi keeps on doubting,  
Because when first the course he started,  
He plunged into it all whole hearted.*

*And now the para course is done  
It really wasn't all that fun,  
So come on Baxi, remove that frown,  
And keep your feet upon the ground.*

J/Sig JOHN FOSTER (White Swan)

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# NIJMEGEN - 1965

by J/Sig. TOM BURGESS



Sgt "Jock" Mathieson, of Iron Troop, and J/Sig B. Fishwick, from Blackpool, make a couple of young friends in the 1965 Nijmegen marches.

(by Maj. John Joyner)

I well remember that first Saturday when the sun shone brightly, and so I should, for it was the last time it was to shine for a week. We had just arrived in Nijmegen for that always well patronized event, the International Marching Festival.

We had two teams this year, one from Slim Squadron led by QMSI Carpenter, and the other team of which I was a member led by Major Joyner and Sergeant Mathieson, from Montgomery and Alexander Squadrons. Serving both teams as cycle orderly we had

that notorious character, D/Maj Alan Yates—or "Drums" as he is better known. He personally had had to rush down from the Earl's Court Tournament where he had been leading the band on parade, to meet us all at Dover.

After our journey from Denbury by coach and across the Channel by ferry, we arrived at Ostend tired and weary but in very high spirits nevertheless. For most of us it was both interesting and amusing getting used to the Dutch currency and the somewhat

strange and dubious Dutch dishes which were offered to us in the cafes and restaurants. Being in a tented camp about four miles from the town, we had quite a walk to get a bus, but that night our camp, together with those of the neighbouring "Yanks", Canadians, Germans and Dutch were virtually deserted.

Monday was Flag Parade Day. This event is held on the other side of town in a large stadium. It seemed to me as though all Nijmegen's quarter of a million popula-

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tion had turned out to see the parade. After an awe-inspiring display by many bands, and a variety of patterns formed by the flag bearers, and after a gigantic march-past, we had the national anthems of all the competitors played to us by the band of the Royal Dutch Fusiliers. As there were twenty anthems to be played, this proved to be a bit of an ordeal, but soon it was over.

Tuesday dawned, and at long last the march started. The first two days passed without incident, and then came Thursday, or should I say the day of the thirsty? It had become our custom to stop at the military rest camps for refreshment and on this particular day, "Yagger" Ward went to get the milk armed with a twenty guilder note. Returning five minutes later he presented Sgt Mathieson with two guilders worth of milk and three guilders change. The fact that Sgt Mathieson is a true Scotsman had nothing to do with the ensuing argument with the camp attendants, who eventually promised to send the missing money on to us when they had checked their accounts at the end of the day. They must be still checking!

Apart from a lot of backchat and leg pulling with the "Yanks", our main enjoyment lay in more melodious vibrations of our vocal chords. Our singing brought us fame but no fortune, and we were especially popular with Beatle songs. Our rendering of our version of "Old Yankees Never Die" endeared us to our American allies.

During all the marching it rained, or was overcast, until the Friday afternoon when we were on our last few miles. Then the sun managed to glint out from among the clouds. On that afternoon we had to assemble outside the town and form up for a parade into the centre of Nijmegen. We felt we were lucky to march in with the Canadians and soldiers from the newly-formed RTC, the

Queen's Own Highlanders. Naturally enough there were a lot of Scotsmen present, and many kilts were swinging, much to the delight of the local population.

The parade started at last, my particular section being led by a Canadian band. With the slow pace we were going, the strain of the last few days began to catch up on us and, though no one actually faltered, most of us had to grit our teeth and try to bear the steamy heat. After what seemed a lifetime we turned a corner and there was the square, and the finish. Of course, everyone was excited to get their medals. Maj Joyner put a five on his medal, and also received a special silver one. The rest of my team were issued with a first-time medal, and I received a crown to indicate that this was my second success. "Drums" received the best medal of all for being cycle orderly, and the rumours that it was a medal especially minted by the Dutch Brewers' Union for giving their members several hours of very valuable overtime were completely unfounded—or so I am led to believe.

After a night seeing the sights of the town and generally enjoying the warm Dutch hospitality on Friday, Saturday saw us packed up and ready to move off. Nijmegen was over for another year. Twice I had been and enjoyed myself, and I shall never again march with Junior Leaders. But I shall go back in future years, for it is an experience which becomes more and more exciting each time. Nijmegen is something I shall never forget.

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Angus Goodwin	Whitley Bay
Michael Griffiths-Williams	Stroud
Angus Gunn	Glencoe, Ballachulish
John Harlow	York
Brian Harrington	Plymouth
Geoffrey Hodge	Portsmouth
Thomas Hope	Berwick
Clive Higgins	Leeds
John Hitchcock	Thorne
Mervyn Horsfall	Havant
John Jeffrey	Peterborough
Norman Jobson	East Hartford
Gwynne Jones	Troedyrhiw
Michael Kershaw	Wakefield
Ronald King	Rosyth
James Kinnell	Barrow-in-Furness
Leslie Lambert	Birmingham
Edward Kilpin	Grantham
Kenneth Lowes	Dagenham
William Lyons	Forrest Hall
John Lees	Leyburn
Michael Lumgair	Currie
David Malcolm	Shrewsbury
Roger Mathews	Wisbech
Gary Moy	Ipswich
Peter Mackman	Sutton Bridge
Charles Meldrum	Moray
John Murray	Ossett
Richard McCann	Brighouse
James McKendrick	East Wemyss
Adrian Millward	Caerphilly
Trevor Mortlock	Southwold
Patrick McKenzie	Honiton
Leslie Mitchell	Whitley Bay
David Mallett	Plymouth
James McLoughlin	Catterick
Robert Morris	Cardiff
Kenneth Nicholson	Sennelage, BAOR
Martin Neighbour	Wantage
Graham Noble	Bolton



Some of the new lads for Junior Squadron. From left to right: J/Sigs Nash (Dorking), Fairfield (Dunstable), Allen (London), Root (Streatham), Franklin (Colney Heath), Lees (Leyburn), Lawes (Daggenham), Horsfall (Havant), Crawsaz (Stamford le Hope), Cruttenden (Chatham), Hodge (Portsmouth), Old (Roydon), Worth (Braunton), Robinson (Mayfield). (by Sgt Stockham)

Raymond Nash	Dorking
Stephen Nunn	Exmouth
Derek Old	Roydon
Howard Parrish	Upton by Chester
Hugh Pope	Newmarket
Philip Percival	Winchester
Michael Park	Blackburn
William Pounder	Hylton Castle
David Pope	Pontycaun
Stuart Palethorpe	Newland Lincoln
Henry Parkin	Sheffield
Alastair Penny	Bawbridge
David Penny	Bawbridge
Philip Reardon	Ebbw Vale
David Rodgers	Wem
Colin Root	Streatham Hill, S.W.2
Eric Robinson	Mayfield
David Rowe	Banchory
Terence Roberts	Penarth
David Robbins	Crediton
Geoffrey Ruffer	Ellesmere Port
Peter Rennison	Middlesborough
Richard Roberts	Sandon
Keith Russell	Redditch
Michael Starbuck	Kings Lynn
Brian Sayer	Haverford West
William Snell	Truro
James Stephenson	Sunderland
Charles Saveall	Corby
Ian Stewart	Shornecliffe
David Siegel	Newcastle-on-Tyne
David Stone	Bridgwater
Thomas Sylvester	Scunthorpe
Colin Thompson	Seaham
David Thomas	Weymouth
Anthony Talbot	Harbourne
Michael Tasker	Angus
John Tinson	Lincoln
Alan Turner	Newcastle-on-Tyne
Graham Twisse	Blackburn
Martyn Webster	High Wycombe
John Watson	Nottingham
Keith Wolstencroft	Ripon
Robert Watson	Old Woking
John West	Newton Aycliffe
Norman Worth	Braunton

## DRAMA CLUB

### PANTOMIME WELL UNDER WAY

Rehearsals are well under way for the Christmas pantomime which this year will be Cinderella. Auditioning has been completed, all the casting has been done, and in some noteworthy cases parts are being learnt very quickly indeed. This is an excellent thing and quite a new experience, for many are the pints of perspiration that have been shed by the producers in the past as the Dame who has lost her lines is heard to murmur, "Oh! It'll be alright on the night."

Producing this year's show is Mr. Mike Grant who has said he is ready to cultivate another batch of grey hairs in the period from the present to the time of the first performance. In the cast are many old favourites including Maj John Joyner as one of the Ugly Sisters, Mr. John Brown as the other, and Maj "Dusty" Miller as Baron Hardup.

We are pleased to say that the young ladies who have served the club so well in the past are keen to give their support again, and it is particularly gratifying that they are now taking main parts such as Cinderella herself, the Prince and Dandini. If their enthusiasm is anything to go by, the show is bound to be a success.

As a final note, there is a competition for members of the Regiment to produce a poster to advertise the pantomime. The first prize is 30s. and the second is 15s. Full details may be obtained from Capt Broom, preferably during hobbies' nights. Let's have your entries so that we can really splash this year's performances and give the show the publicity it deserves.

# REGIMENTAL SOCCER

## FINE START TO SEASON

The Regimental football team has got off to a good start for the 1964-65 season. Playing in the South Devon Youth League they have gained maximum points from their first three matches and achieved a fantastic goal average of 38 goals for and 2 against.

The first match was played away against Newton Dynamos and provided quite an even struggle. It was only towards the end that the strength of the Regimental side began to tell and they ran 3-1 winners with goals by Foster, Haynes and Proctor.

To enumerate the goals scored in the next match against St. Catherine's, of Heathfield, would take several lines for there were 18 in all. Anyway, it provided some good shooting practice for the lads, and there was a consolation goal for the losers.

On 2nd October the Junior Leaders failed to break their record by one goal, with a 17-0 home win against Teignmouth.

Newcomers to the side include J/Sig Burrows who plays at right-back. His strength in the tackle and his firm ball

distribution belie his sixteen years. Centre-forward Holt and inside-left Proctor went on a football course during the last week of the summer break, and what they learnt of the skills of trapping, heading and ball control and distribution have been of considerable value to the whole of the forward line. The goals for column in our record is ample evidence of this.

### Junior Leaders Army Challenge Cup

We are pleased to report on going to press that the team avenged its defeats at the hands of the RE Juniors Leaders during the past two seasons, which on both occasions has removed the Regiment's interest in the Army Cup. This year at Denbury in the first round, the Signals lads came home 3-1 victors in a match which was unfortunately marred by the frayed tempers and ill feeling which one normally associates with professional game. Naturally these matches have needle, but lack of self-control and discipline only serves to spoil the game for both spectators and players alike.



From this smiling group of gymnasts will come the teams to defend the titles won in last year's army championships.

### EVERYTHING FOR THE INSTRUCTOR and STUDENT AT BENDLES

We give below a list of items which may be used in the curriculum of an ARMY TRAINING UNIT

- |                        |                   |
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| Set Squares            | Paper Clips       |
| Protractors            | Rubber Bands      |
| Slide Rules            | Paper Punches     |
| Compasses              | Stapling Machines |
| Files of all kinds     | Exercise Books    |
| Pencils and Pens       | Notebooks         |
| Pencil and Ink Erasers | Pencil Sharpeners |

#### ART MATERIALS

- |  |              |
|--|--------------|
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| Flo-Master and Magic Marker Pens, etc. |              |

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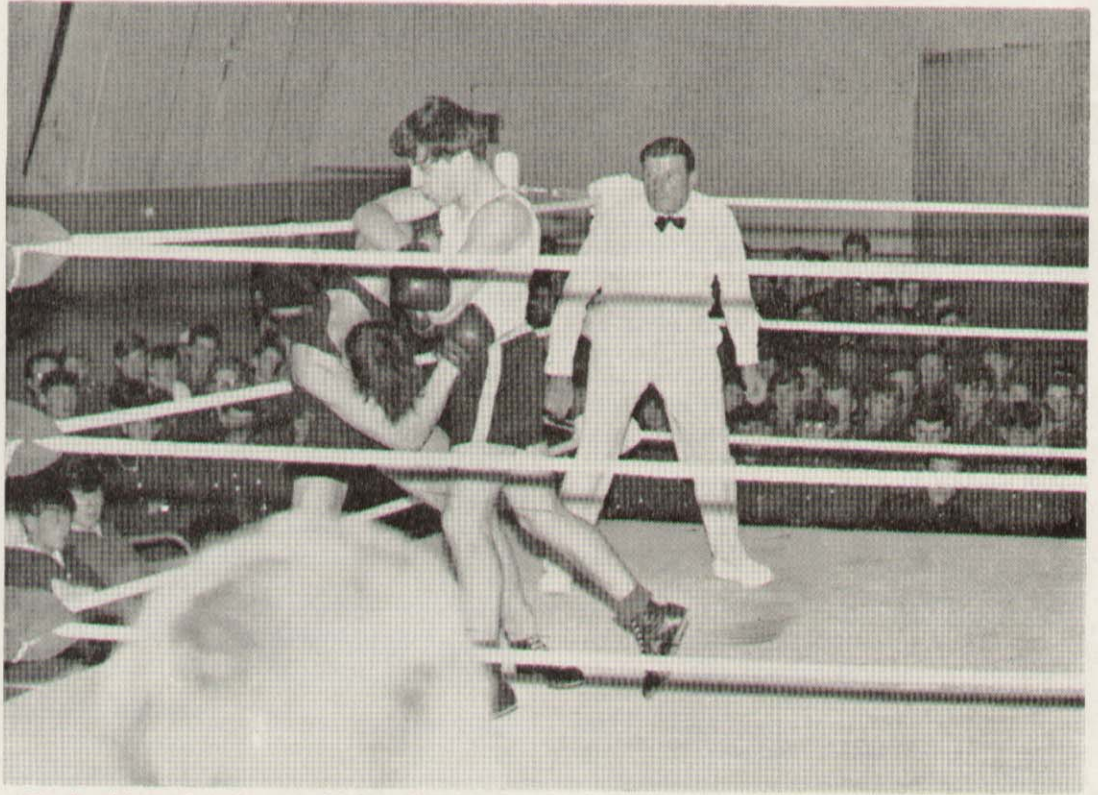
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## REGIMENTAL BOXING 1965

The Regimental Boxing Championships for 1965 were held this term. After several afternoons of punching and slogging with varying degrees of skill and vigour, the 30 finalists emerged at last into the arena on Finals' Night to fight for personal glory and also for points in the troop competition.

And what fights the night produced! Last year's champions, Connachan, Finn, Foster, Nightingale and Unwin managed to win again, but the last two did not have it all their own way. Unwin found Stevens a far more difficult proposition than he had probably anticipated and he had to use all his skill to force victory. One wonders whether the bite on the head that he had suffered in a previous contest (purely accidental we are informed) had made him wary as to what tactics were going to be employed in the future!!!

Nightingale found Smith, of White Swan, to be a tough customer, and this fight



Unwin adds another victory to his long list of successes in the ring.

(by Sgt Stockham)



A grimace of agony from Beharrell in his fierce contest with Cross.

(by Sgt Stockham)

proved to be one of the hardest of the evening. No punches were pulled, and much energy was expended by both boxers in an effort to punch the other out of the ring—and it appeared at times that they were trying to knock each other out of the hall.

In the troop competition, Iron Troop with three champions, three losing finalists and a good tally of points collected en route managed to stay a few points ahead of Lion Troop with their four champions. Third in the championship was Quadrant Troop.

Finally, it was pleasing to see Maj John Constable back in the ring at Denbury refereeing in the sport which he managed so well in his tour with the Regiment.

### RESULTS

#### CLASS A:

Paterson (Jerboa) beat Campbell (Bea-fighter) RSF.

Sherwin (Iron) beat Sammons (Lion) RSF.

Beharrell (Iron) beat Cross (White Swan) RSF.

Short (Bea-fighter) beat Holt (Iron) KO.  
Simpson (Jerboa) beat Lofkins (Iron) RSF.

Roe (White Spear) walked over.

Cara (Iron) beat Keen (Javelin) on points.

#### CLASS B:

Finn (Lion) beat McMahon (Javelin) RSF.  
Watson (Quadrant) beat Barguss (Javelin) on points.

Connachan (Lion) beat Fairbrother (Kukri) KO.

Foster (Lion) beat Jeanette (Javelin) KO.  
Unwin (Jerboa) beat Stevens (Iron) on points.

Cain (Lion) beat Palmer (White Spear) RSF.

Nightingale (Quadrant) beat Smith (White Swan) on points.

Ford (Bea-fighter) beat Westbrook (White Swan) KO.

**TROOP COMPETITION:** 1st, Iron; 2nd Lion; 3rd, Quadrant; 4th, Javelin; 5th, Bea-fighter; 6th, Jerboa; 7th, White Spear; 8th, Kukri; 9th, White Swan.



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J.Sgt.	Foy		Doane		Cox
	Denniss	J.Cpl.	Campbell		Gask
	Bingham		Morgan		
J.Cpl.	Day	J.Lcpl.	Hewart		
	Wood		Howie	Special Operators	
	Talbot		Janaway	J.SSM	King
	Hopkins		Murdock	J.Sgt.	Robertson
J.Lcpl.	Tedder		Smith 927	J.Cpl.	Blackman
	Swinfield		Smith 055	J.Lcpl.	Buckley
	Baggaley	J.Sig.	Geach		Charlesworth
J.Sig.	Davis		Hoare	J.Sig.	Reynolds
	Davison		Davis		
	Connell		Daly		
	Gibb		McPartlin	Technicians	
	Jones 964		Scott		
	Walton		Beavis	J.Lcpl.	Heard
	Shaw			J.Sig.	Endean
	Hellyer				
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	Pratt				
	Thomson	J.Sig.	Heule		
	Hamilton		McKnight	J.Sgt.	Wells
				J.Cpl.	Hunt
				J.Lcpl.	Taylor
				J.Sig.	Mitchell
Lineman		Electrician Driver			Watson
J.Sgt.	Benfold	J.Lcpl.	Temmen		Jones 151
J.Cpl.	Bradley	J.Sig.	Andrews		Lewis
	Hughes		Campbell		Higham
J.Lcpl.	Sedgebeer		Griffiths		Butterworth
	Williamson		Gray		Driver
J.Sig.	Bradley		Hughes		Evans
	Brooke		Richardson		Fall
	Jameson		Woodward		
	Jones 594		Crooks		
	Jerome				
	Licence				
	McFarlane				
	Reeve				
	Thomas				
	Siggins				