

JUNIOR

MERCURY

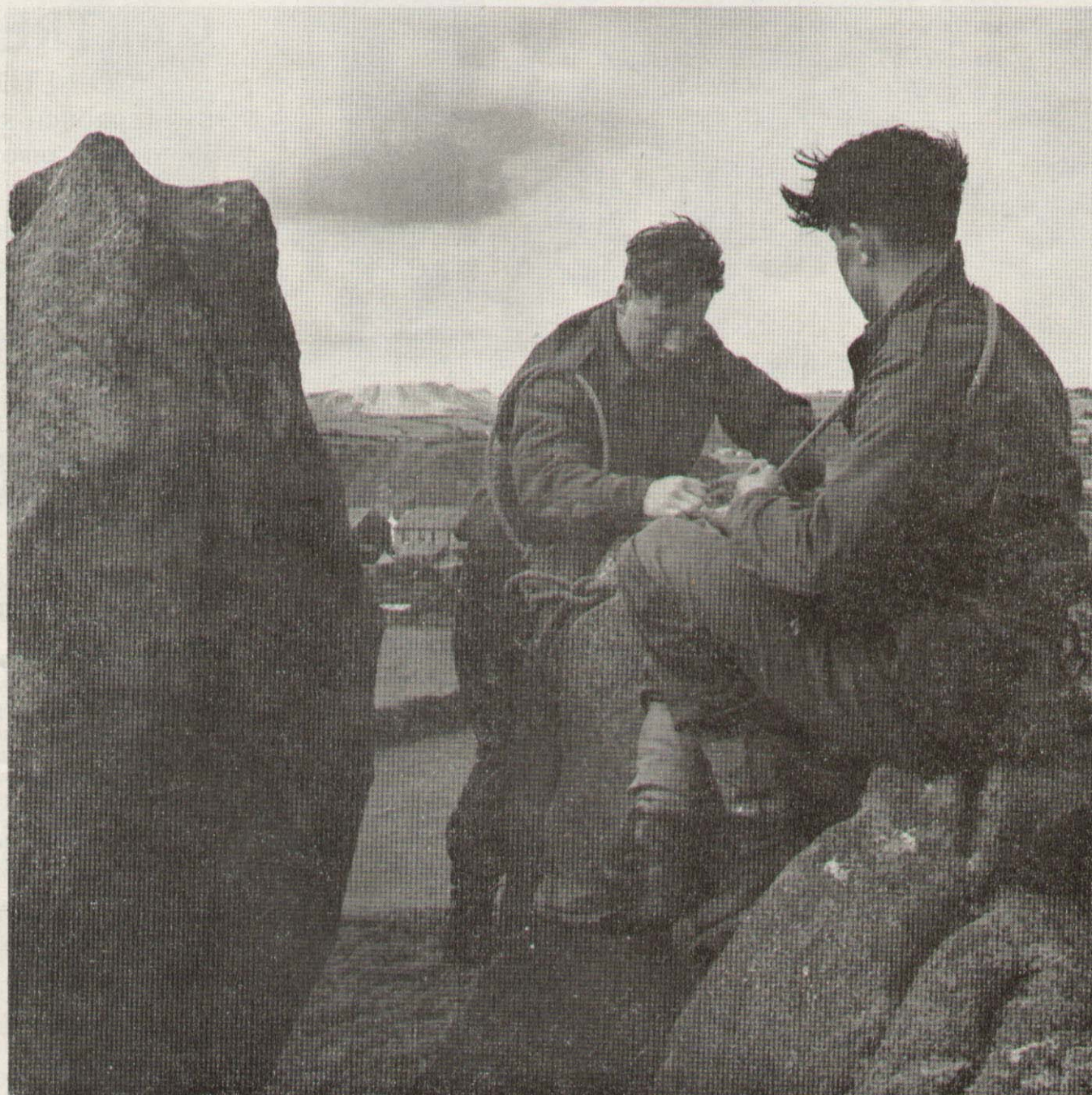
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Junior Signalmen Ian Pearson and Tony Fentum (Lion Troop) relax after a strenuous climb on Roche Rock, Cornwall.

(Photograph by A. Cooksley)



FOCUS ON LION TROOP



PARENTS WEEK-END AT DENBURY



Some avid crab studying by J/Sig David Wiseman (Lion Troop) during an ecological survey carried out during summer camp
(by A. Cooksley)

DEPARTURES

The new term means new faces and some familiar faces missing. Among those who have gone to other units to serve are Captain John Swindells and Captain Mike Adams. Both were well-known and well-liked figures among staff and boys, and both have gone to Catterick to continue their careers.

Captain Swindells was probably best known as the Adjutant of the Regiment for a year, but prior to that he was the troop officer of White Spear Troop. His extra-mural activities included hockey, where he wielded a lusty

stick, and the Scottish dancing classes, where his Eightsome Reel was worthy of the most true-born of Highlanders.

Captain Adams was troop officer of White Swan Troop for the whole of the two years he spent at Denbury. His primary interest was rugby where, besides being a first-class exponent himself, he spent much time in coaching his troop team and the regimental side, with a great deal of success.

We wish them both well in their new jobs.

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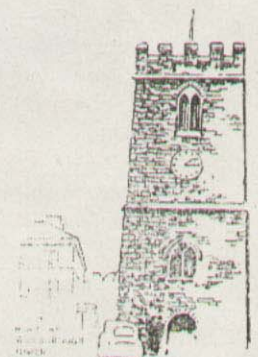
FROM A

CHEMIST

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J/Sig Higham from Preston, Lancashire, enjoys a joke with a charming guest on Graduation Day (by Sgt. Stockham)



Mrs. D. E. Higgins, the wife of the Commanding Officer, presents the trophy for the Signal Officer-in-Chief's Competition to J/Sgt Haylock on behalf of Kukri Troop (by Sgt. Stockham)

NIJMEGEN, 1964

It was once again my privilege to take a party of fifty boys to Holland for the International marches. We marched in three teams, representing the three squadrons of the Regiment, and I am pleased to say that all boys finished the 100 miles in fine style, gaining three more team medals, bringing the total held by the Regiment to twenty-eight.

There must be many who have never heard the word Nijmegen before, though some may know the city which is about 15 Km south of Arnhem. Few will understand the full significance of all that goes to make the marches what they are unless they have actually taken part.

The marches are organised by the K.N.B.L.O. (The Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture), to take place at the end of July. 1964 saw the 48th meeting and they are obviously building up to a climax in 1966 when the 50th anniversary will take place.

It is a great experience with marching troops and civilians from twenty nations, the carnival atmosphere, the displays and the music of the best European bands, the toil, the sweat, the determination to finish, the applause of the crowds and the friendly children who do their best to keep pace with

you. The dignity and grace of traditional costumes intermingle with the more casual garb of today and the more functional clothing of the troops. The songs of many nations, some traditional, some very strange to our ears, some unrepeatable, are all to be heard as the teams pass by. The fun of jesting with other troops as you overtake them all helps to ease the miles, particularly when you are sixteen and the other troops are "Yanks".

For me the Marches have become the personal challenge of piloting teams of Junior Leaders to success as well as completing them myself. If I may be allowed a short reminiscence, I had to be converted to the Nijmegen Marches, as most have to be, in 1960, having declined to attend in 1959. This I never regretted, and now consider it to be one of the best media I have yet discovered for getting to really know the Junior Leaders.

I gained the impression that this year the general standard of our training and fitness was the best ever. Certainly most teams marched well, and although we collected a number of blisters, these were less serious than usual. Our turn-out was, at all times, excellent and the teams were noted for their obvious vitality, ability and

friendly repartee. We even became known for our singing and we all received congratulations from many sources.

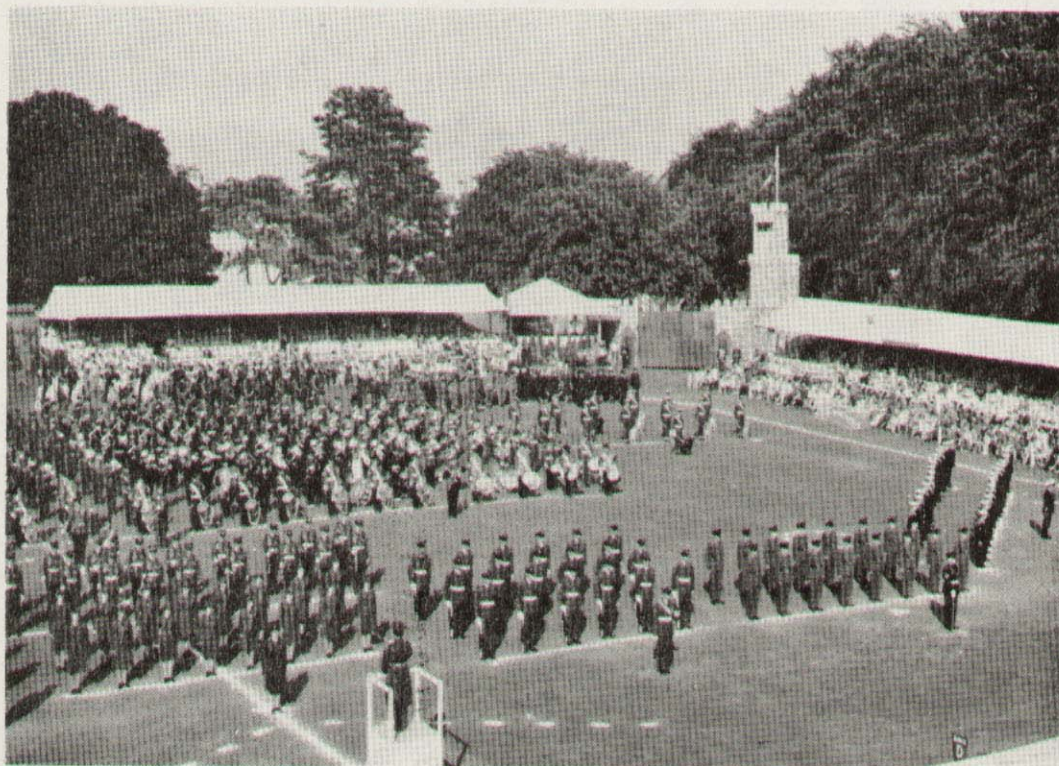
Once again we kept out coach and driver, Andre Westyn, with us at Nijmegen, and he proved to be a great help. He even took us on a sightseeing tour of Brussels, on the way back to Ostend, which helped to fill in the time before the midnight sailing and proved an interesting and not too energetic climax.

Ask anyone who has been to Nijmegen if he is the better for it, and I feel sure that he will say that he is. The experience has an amazing maturing effect, and I would say that the boy benefits in the following ways:

- (a) He become physically fit after much hard training, most of which is in his spare time.
- (b) He learns thrift for he has to meet much of the expense himself.
- (c) He develops determination and team spirit.
- (d) He becomes aware of the moral obligation to behave well for the sake of the reputation of the Regiment and his team, and reacts accordingly.

Finally, it is good to succeed as part of an event which is on a European rather than a national level. J. J.

BATH SEARCHLIGHT TATTOO



The Finale Parade at the Bath Tattoo with the massed bands in the centre of the arena (by Capt. Swindells)

On 14th May, the Regiment received an urgent request to take part in the Bath Searchlight Tattoo. The item was a display of Scottish dancing which was originally to have been done by the pipers and dancers of the 1st Bn. the King's Own Scottish Borderers and members of the WRAF.

As most people will know, the KOSB were suddenly posted back to Aden, leaving only a rear party and their brass band.

From 7th July, the Regiment started rehearsing for the show. Twenty WRAF came and stayed at Denbury to rehearse the dances, under the tuition of Miss Pamela de Waal, whilst the pipes and drums set to

work to learn the new tunes. On 14th July, the whole party moved to Bath, accommodation being provided by RAF, Compton Bassett.

The first week was taken up with rehearsals for the massed bands, our pipes and drums joining in, and for the finale muster parade. We met the band of the 1 KOSB, under their band-master, WOII R. Daniel, and rehearsals of the show continued.

All credit to the WRAF, many of whom knew no Scottish dancing, but who soon learned sufficient to enable them to put up such a good performance.

The display opened with the march on, led by the Band of 1 KOSB, the band and pipes appropriately playing "The Barren Rocks of Aden." The first dance was McLeod of Harris, to the tune of "Marie's Wedding" and "Brown Hair'd Maiden." Then followed a special arrangement of the Highland dance Strathspey and Reel of Tulloch. The display re-formed to the band and pipes playing "Scotland the Brave," and marched off to the three regimental marches, "Blue Bonnets over the Border," "Begone Dull Care" and the "RAF March Past."

We were given a very good place in the programme, being the last item but one. Many favourable remarks have been heard about our display, with which any of those who saw it would certainly have agreed.

Unless one has been to the Tattoo, it is difficult to describe the atmosphere. The crowd—about ten thousand at each performance; behind the scenes all is orderly; and a large organisation of Civil Defence and WVS do much for all the performers. Full-scale meals are served, there is a large canteen with television, first-aid tent, and several other amenities. Each unit has its own marquee to change in, provided with electric light, tables and chairs. From the outset, the whole programme runs smoothly, with few orders and instructions. There is the minimum of fuss and everyone quietly gets on with their work.

In addition to our display, we also provided ushers for two of the largest stands, tenor drummers for the first rank of the massed bands, and bearers to carry post-horns in the musical finale. A very big single contribution was made by Mr. McDonald Bell who, as the "Lone Piper" played "Lights Out" at each performance from a tower some fifty feet above the arena.

Those who went to Bath would be the first to say that it is anything but a holiday. A tremendous amount of work is done by every performer; apart from the rehearsals and displays there is kit to clean and no performance is so good that there isn't the necessity for some practice the following day. But apart from this, it is an experience which everyone will remember.

The regiment is honoured that it should appear at Bath for the second year in succession, a feat achieved by very few other units; that it should have produced a show of the standard it did reflects great credit on all the participants. In making it possible "without tears" is entirely due to the standards of self-discipline and achievement set by everyone of the Junior Leaders who took part.

J.S.

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Above and below. Photographs of the crowded floor indicate the popularity of the Parents' Weekend Dance (by Sgt. Stockham)

The Regimental beat group, The Tempests, "get with it" at the dance (by Sgt. Stockham)



Dear Sir,

May I, on behalf of my husband and myself, thank you, your officers and all your staff who contributed last weekend to giving us such a wonderful time during the boys' passing-out parade. It is a weekend we shall always remember for the wonderful hospitality we received and the general friendliness of everyone we met. We shall most certainly look forward, if all goes well, to coming to Denbury again in the not too distant future.

Once again, thanks to all concerned, I am, sir,

Yours sincerely,

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LION GOES TO CAMP

by LEO

The early part of August saw Lion Troop embarking for Penhale Camp, near Newquay, in Cornwall. This establishment is essentially a Territorial Army and Cadet Force training-cum-holiday centre, which meant that during Lion's stay great pleasure was taken in the banter and back-chat which went on between the troop and the young part-time soldiers who happened to come from Taunton. I have a feeling that one of the reasons behind the troop's healthy ribaldry was the fact that they were secretly jealous of the Rolling Stone haircuts of some of the cadets, and their rather casual approach to life in general!

During the first few days of camp, whilst the other troops sent parties on trips to such places as St. Mawgan air station, Lion, bearing in mind the words of the famous old warhorse about "fighting them on the beaches," spent most of its time among the dunes and on the seashore near the base camp. The beaches on this particular coastline are very well-known for their miles of golden sand, the beach nearest to the camp being Holywell Bay. We never actually found the well but apparently it does exist. Bathing at this beach is supervised by an Australian life guard and a team of volunteer life savers, which probably accounts for the fact that the efforts of O.C. Lion Troop to send the 'nut' cases of the troop to a watery grave, and vice-versa of course, were in vain.

Towards the end of the week, fishing trips on a twin-engined 35-foot launch became the vogue for parties of a dozen at a time. White Spear set up the mackerel record, despite the

gallant efforts of Junior Signalman Gray for Lion. White Spear attributed their success to the fact that neither their O.C. nor their troop sergeant were present, although most people would consider this a rather uncharitable view. But isn't there a saying about no smoke without fire?

Undoubtedly the most vivid memories of camp for White Swan and Lion Troops concern the 24-hour scheme organised by the O.C. Slim—(Exercise Dunes). This exercise, designed as training in the siting of defence positions, night patrolling and platoon techniques, developed into an exercise in the care and safe keeping of prisoners, as the superior weight of the thick, rugby-playing Swans told over the smaller Lions. In the long run the scheme served well since it settled some of the rivalries between the troops involved in a really friendly and amicable manner, as well as bringing home to all boys the fact that there is little which is more shattering and energy-sapping than twenty-four hours plodding through soft sand.

The last day came all too soon for most of the boys. Thus, with camouflage cream, bikinis, slit trenches and surf boards jostling around in the mind as happy memories, Slim Squadron departed. But perhaps the most striking memories are of smiling young WVS ladies heaping chips on plates in the cookhouse (a few ideas for 'Q' Hales); Cadet RSM's asking and receiving advice from our Junior NCO's and, finally, O.C. leading the early morning training run.

LION TROOP'S AFFILIATION

The beginning of the term was marked by the affiliation of Lion Troop to the 9th Signal Regiment. A parade took place in honour of Lt.-Col. Bader, who is officer commanding the parent regiment, and the troop was inspected and then presented with an antique framed map of Cyprus, together with the Regimental Banner. A nostalgic note was struck by the fact that the banner escort consisted of ex-Denbury boys appropriately selected for the occasion.

Even though it was only the second day of term, Lt.-Col. Bader was impressed by the standard of smartness presented throughout the troop, and commended a few boys individually.

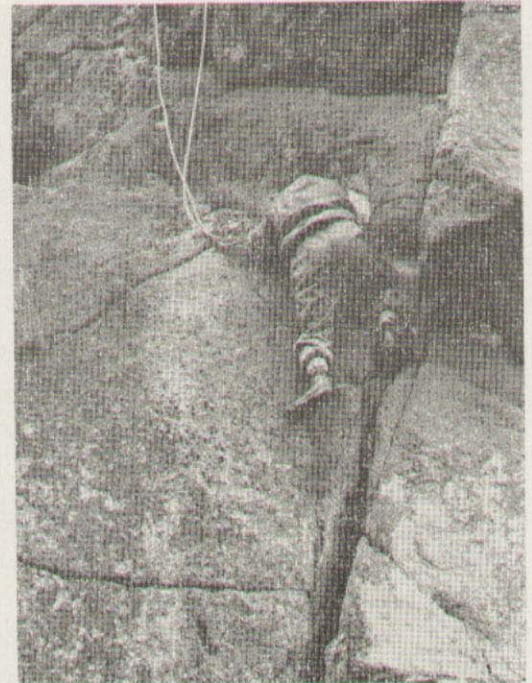
Because of the threatening weather the inspecting officer kept his speech brief and to the point. He spoke of the 9th Signals'

work in Cyprus and of their history since they were formed. He also went on to speak of the excellent opportunities there are for Special Operators, particularly in his own regiment.

The parade finished with Lion Troop leading the Regiment in the march-past, and afterwards Lt.-Col. Bader met the men of Lion Troop in their barrack rooms. He talked with the boys about their army life at present and also offered some very sound advice on their futures.

The visit came to an end with coffee in the social club and Lt.-Col. Bader can be quoted as having said that he thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Lion Troop, and that he felt proud to be associated with its young members.

J/Sig A. FENTUM (Lion Troop).



J/Sig Curnow in a tricky position whilst climbing in Cornwall
(by A. Cooksley)



In pensive mood, J/Sig Close of Lion Troop studies the cliffs for all forms of sea-shore life to be included in his study
(by A. Cooksley)

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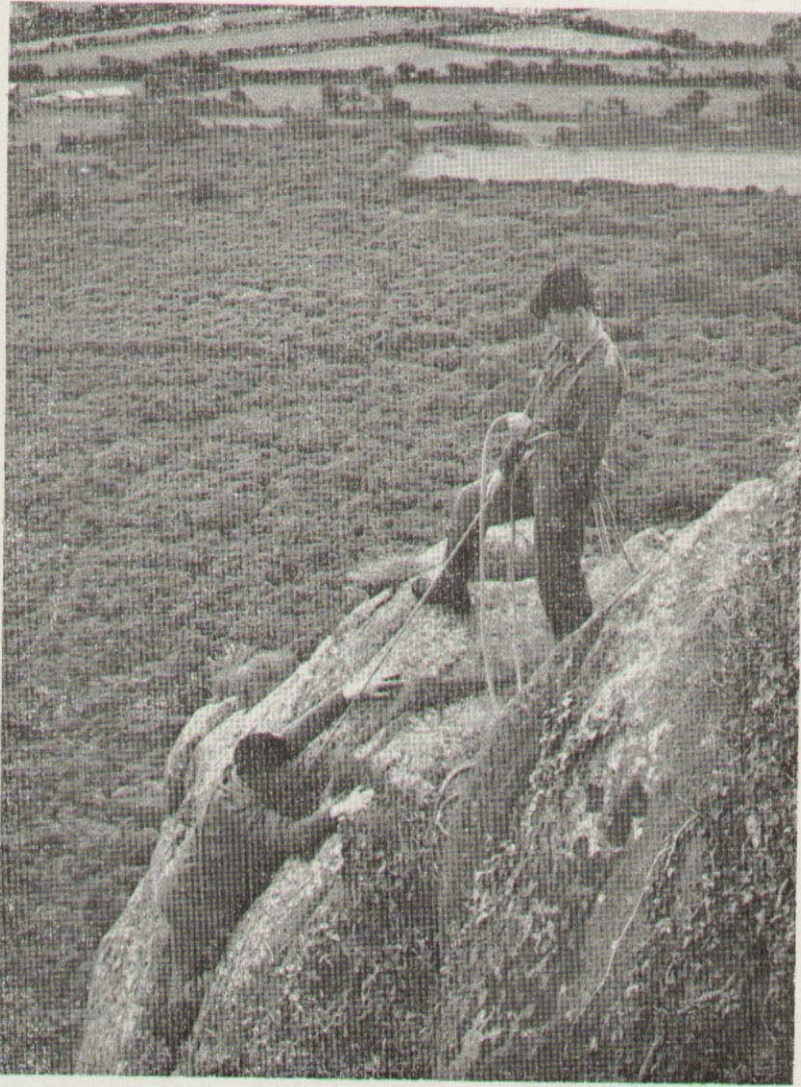
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J/Cpl Bradley gets some friendly advice from J/Sig Gray



J/Sig Grey descends from an ancient hermit's hut, a height of 100ft.

(Photographs by A. Cooksley)

A SOLDIER'S LAMENT

*We came to camp at half-past four,
And made straight for the cookhouse door;
There to our horror and disgust,
We got six chips, one egg, one crust
Still this soon changed, we settled down,
The food improved and we got brown,
We found Penhale a hilly place,
Especially in the cross-country race.
Cadets around the camp we found
In Nissen huts and holes in ground,
Their hair was not quite army fashion
For Beatle cuts they had a passion
We tried to miss these odd diversions,
By swimming, fishing and excursions*

*To places where there might be interest,
St. Mawgan, Newquay and the rest.
The weather was just fair I'd say,
The mixture in the usual way,
A bit of sun, a lot of rain,
A Cornish mist, then rain again.
If they offered me to go back to
Those Nissen huts, that Penhale stew,
I really don't know what I'd say,
But I think I would in Denbury stay.
At least with camp I am familiar,
And here it is a lot less hillier.
So all in all I'll stick to Devon,
E'en if it is not quite heaven.*

J/Sig CLOSE (Lion Troop).



Some of Lion Troop return to Newquay harbour after a successful morning's fishing (by A. Cooksley)

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Dear Sir,

It is with pride that I wish to record my appreciation of the standard reached by the boys of the Regiment on the occasion of the 'passing-out' on Graduation Day, August 1st.

As an ex-Royal Signals of 1920 and throughout the war, I can well appreciate the perfection achieved by you and your staff and the great strides your staff have made in education and towards that elusive G.C.E.

May I bring to your notice that on passing-out a boy is eligible to join as a life member of the Royal Signals Association; this is an honour that is celebrated at Catterick among Old Comrades once a year.

May I thank you on behalf of myself and a great many parents I have spoken to for the catering and accommodation—first-class in every respect. Many of us also thought that the Dog Mascot was most obedient and well mannered; perhaps we shall see him promoted next year?

Yours sincerely,
S. FOY.

13 Rainbow Avenue, Droydsen, Manchester.

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my thanks to you and your staff for the excellent arrangements which made our stay at the camp at the weekend so enjoyable.

My family and I really enjoyed ourselves, and our one regret is that it was the first, and last, time we will stay at Denbury, as my son is 'output'.

I wish you, your staff and the boys every success for the future.

Yours truly,
F. M. TURNER-HOWE (Mrs.).
2, Newlands Cottages, Odiham, Hants.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of my family and myself I would like to express my deep appreciation for the hospitality shown to us all at your camp last weekend.

Would you please convey my thanks to everybody concerned.

I am,

Yours faithfully,
G. WHITEHEAD.

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A POPULAR PASTIME AT DENBURY

On a Sunday afternoon at Denbury Camp, when it is so easy to just lie on one's bed, or just put one's feet up in front of the television set, a number of us gather up our tackle and go fishing. There are several spots in and around Newton Abbot, but the most popular fishing area is at Rackerhayes. Here there are five lakes which hold a large quantity of fish of all descriptions. The most common fish of any size is the tench.

On a recent outing with two other members of Lion Troop we had an excellent day's tench fishing. We reached our spot at about two o'clock and started very slowly, with a few small roach and a perch but, as it began to get dark, the sport improved. The first fish of any size was a pound tench which gave a very good fight, and after this the big fish started to feed and several two- to three-pounders were landed. All these fish gave us very fine battles and we had a tremendous sense of achievement when they were eventually on the bank.

At the summer camp we tried another form of fishing—mackerel fishing from a moving boat. This is not nearly as exciting as coarse fishing as there is no real fight involved. It is simply a question of the fish getting its jaw caught in this rather large hook from which it must be impossible to free itself, and then the fisherman hauls it in. I think I shall stick to my three-pound tench for the excitement I want from fishing.

J/Sig D. R. WISEMAN.

TWO WAYS OF CATCHING A TROUT SPINNING

In spinning, the angler casts a bait into the water and causes it to move through the water towards him by pulling the line in, usually by winding it in on to a reel. The bait may be a worm or a minnow or one of a great many artificial lures intended to represent a trout-food. In order to disguise the hooks on such baits, fins are used to cause the bait to spin rapidly, hence the term "spinning." Nowadays baits are used which do not spin but the general name is still used.

FLY FISHING

Trout eat many varieties of flies when they get the chance but there are literally hundreds of thousands of kinds of flies which trout eat, and a great many which they habitually encounter.

Wet fly fishing is the art of presenting artificial flies to a trout so that it accepts one as a natural insect. The method can be used on brooks, rivers, lakes, estuaries and reservoirs. A rod of 10 to 12 feet long is most suitable and most people prefer one in which the action can be felt right down to the butt. The line should be of dressed silk or dressed nylon and should be of a weight to match the rod. A vast or leader of gut or nylon is attached to the end of the line and one fly is attached to the end; it is called the "tail fly." You may attach another fly about four feet up the gut and it is called the "dropper," the third fly is called the "bob fly" and is about seven feet up from the "tail fly."

Trout lie facing the direction from which the water is flowing. There are currents even in lakes and still water. Near the surface, wind may cause a current and trout will face the wind, but two or three feet below there may be a different current. So you cast in front of yourself and manipulating rod and line so that your flies appear in the water as the trout expect to find them.

When dry fly fishing the angler seeks only to present an imitation of a fly on the surface of the water; that is, an imitation of an insect which has alighted on the water or has come through it from below and is floating on top of the water. The fly is dry but it is in fact oiled or treated in some way to prevent it sinking. In ideal conditions he observes a trout rising to eat flies floating on the top, and uses an imitation fly of the type on which the trout is feeding. He then casts this imitation fly so that it alights on the water and floats down directly over the trout, which then takes his imitation and is hooked. If he sees a trout which is not rising, or if he cannot see a trout at all, he may cast his imitation fly in such places as may contain trout in the hope that one will rise and take it.

J/Sig. M. G. PATERSON.

Dear Sir,

We would like to express our appreciation for the way you and your staff catered for and entertained us on the occasion of the Passing-Out Parade held on August 1st.

A great deal of planning and hard work was obviously necessary to cope with a programme of this type and to the cooks who feasted us so tastefully and plentifully; to the lads who gave up their beds for our comfort; to the lads who did you proud on the parade ground; to all who helped to make this a memorable weekend for us, may we say a very big thank you and hope you will invite us again.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) Mr. and Mrs. BOWERS.

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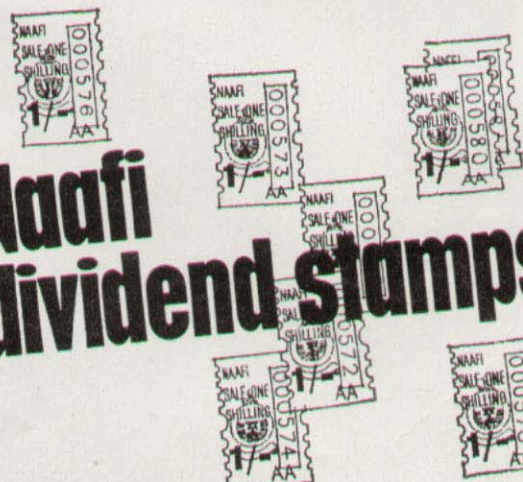


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A demonstration of the working of a Teleprinter creates a lot of interest (by Sgt. Stockham)



A Junior Leader demonstrates his skill with the potter's wheel on Graduation Day (by Sgt. Stockham)

Dear Sir,

My wife, daughter and I wish to thank the officers, NCO's and other ranks for the great kindness and consideration we received during our all too short stay at Denbury Camp for the recent graduation parade.

We were greatly impressed by the situation and layout of the Camp, and by the cleanliness and tidiness everywhere we went.

The cook house staff is also worthy of high praise, both for the patience shown in feeding the multitude, and also for the quality and

quantity of the food they produced for each meal.

It would be wrong if I did not offer a word of thanks to the very junior members of the Junior Leaders' Regiment for, (I'm told) giving up their bunks so that the parents would have somewhere to lay their heads!

Again, from Mrs. Young, our daughter, and me, our very grateful thanks.

Sincerely,

WALTER A. YOUNG.

The Lodge, Meadows, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire.

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank all at Denbury for a most enjoyable weekend spent with the Regiment. I was most impressed by the cordial welcome extended to us by the reception sergeant, especially as our arrival was at 4.45 a.m.

The catering was marvellous and all meals most enjoyable.

I have such a lot for which to thank all Officers and NCO's during my son's training with you, and will always remember Denbury with much gratitude and affection.

Yours sincerely,

LUCY DOWLING.

23, Sidney Street, Cheltenham, Glos.



Miss Pamela de Waal and a few of her ladies who added a graceful touch to the Graduation Day activities (by Sgt. Stockham)



J/RSM Bennett relaxes in jovial mood with his parents after the parade (by J/Sig Jones)

SPORTS NOTES

TENNIS

It has been a very successful season for the Tennis Club, and it is a pity that the team could not capitalise on its high standard this year by playing more matches. We began with four of last year's team still in the Regiment—J/RSM Bonnett, J/SSM Turner, J/Sgt Hamer and Keeping. We were lucky enough to find another very steady pair in J/L/Cpl Blackmore and J/Sig Lewis.

The team did very well in the Army Junior Leaders inter-unit competition, beating our only opponents in this zone, Junior Leaders, RASC, Taunton, both home and away by a combined total of fifteen rubbers to three. J/Sgts Hamer and Keeping won all their six matches without the loss of a set.

Unfortunately the Southern Command final for which we qualified has been postponed till next term, when four members of the present team will have graduated to man's service.

As regards tournament play we have not been so successful, although ably represented by J/SSM Turner, who reached the district final, only to be beaten by Pte Caldiera from the Junior Leaders' Regiment, RASC. J/Sig Baggaley also played with distinction, not, however achieving many victories.

The camp tournament finally reached a decision and in the singles title Major Heyes beat Mr. Grant 6-3, 6-2 and, partnering Capt. Constable, pulled off a double by beating Capt. Lang and Mr. Grant 6-2, 6-3.

As to prospects next year, with virtually this year's team having left, we are on the look out for more talent. J/Sigs Smallwood and Morgan will certainly provide some of it.
M. G.

WATER POLO

At the beginning of the term our sights were set on two main events. These were the Div/District championships at Taunton, and the Southern Command championships at Aldershot. To these ends we started the season with games against Seale-Hayne, Dartmouth Naval College, Exeter University, and Newton Abbot. Against all but the Naval College we had convincing wins; the result against the Naval College may well have been different had not two members of the team been held up by the Dartmouth ferry! These early season games gave us the opportunity of discovering two good goal-keepers in J/Sgt Docherty and Sgt Lightfoot, a very capable 'play-anywhere' player, Lt. Hood, and a back, Lt. Maude. By this

time, we felt that our chances, both at District and Command, were good. However, this was not to be.

At Taunton, at the beginning of July we renewed our long-standing rivalry with the Junior Leaders, RASC. After a hard-fought game the RASC emerged as convincing winners; we were not as fit as we thought! If we had an excuse it was that we missed J/Cpl Bowers, who was unable to play because he preferred Outward Bound training to water polo.

Fortunately, for our trip to Aldershot, Bowers was available and we were able to put a full side into the water. The championships were run on a 'pool' basis and we found ourselves in opposition to 2 Trg. Bn., RASC, and the Depot and Trg. Bn., RAOC. They were both too good for us, and although we were not disgraced we were beaten in both games. On the credit side, the boys gained some valuable experience, and the staff returned a little fitter.

Much team rebuilding will be required for next year. Sgts Meekings and Rogers have left the Regiment; Bowers, Daly and Docherty will have left, but it is hoped that our new swimming pool will do much to recompense us for our losses.
D. L.

CRICKET NOTES

This has been a poor season for the Junior Leaders' regimental cricket side. There were a few of the team from last year but a dearth of cricketers from the senior boys. Consequently, it was necessary to base the side on some junior boys with the object of building them up for next year. Whereas the bowling and fielding were reasonable, the batting was decidedly weak and inexperienced and often gave the bowlers little to bowl against.

Only Howard, of Javelin Troop, showed consistent technique and he alone was not afraid to use his feet and play each ball on its merit. For the others, although proficient in practice, forgot all that they had learned in matches and in most innings were easily routed. Fawcett showed considerable promise with the ball and much enthusiasm in the field. He should develop well next year, as should another bowler, Davis of Iron Troop.

To sum up, it was a poor but experimental season, and with most of the side available next year we must improve.
S.W.

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Brigadier K. R. S. Trevor, C.B.E., D.S.O., the Inspecting Officer, talks to J/Sig Freeman of Swan Troop during the parade (by kind permission of the Mid-Devon Advertiser)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONNEL WITH COLOURS AWARDED

Tennis Colours.—Ian Turner, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; John Bonnett, Rugby; Peter Lewis, York; Trevor Blackmore, London.

Swimming Colours.—Malcolm Dockerty, Ferry Bridge; Frank Higham, Preston; Michael Daly, Jersey.

Cricket Colours.—Ralph Howard, Hemel Hempstead; Arthur Fawcett, Doncaster.

Athletics Colours.—Martin Wills, Moretonhampstead; Richard Campbell, Lochgilphead; Robert Orton, Clacton-on-Sea; David Beresford, Derby; Christopher Blackman, Perranporth; Brian Rees, Rugby; Robin Fall, Haywards Heath; Richard Lee, Scunthorpe; Bernard Temmen, Nantwich; Eric Callister, Douglas; Royland Enoch, Bishop Auckland; Andrew McMaster, Brighton; Keith Chambler, Scunthorpe; Michael Kennedy, New Barnet; Michael Hopkins, Salisbury; Michael Read, Marlborough; William Mackie, Lanarkshire; Hugh Bartlett, Caernarvon; David Foy, Manchester; Paul Rumsey, London; John Mountford, Aylesham; William Norgrove, Darlington; David Watson, Newtown; David Knell, Holsworthy; Adrian Mead, New Balderton; Geoffrey Abraham, Littlehampton.

Medals and Award Winners

Junior Squadron Education Prizes: Stanley McCombie, Aberdeen; Malcolm Beach, Madeley.

Education: Senior Test Prizes: Ronald Bumstead, Kings Lynn; George Baird, Pontefract; Frank Boughtflower, Hayes; Ian Erskine, London. Senior Mathematics Prize: Anthony Fentum, Southampton; Intermediate Test Prize: Eric Blake, Haywards Heath. Science Project Prizes: David

Brown, Newton-on-Ouse; David Wiseman, Kenton.

Cross-Country Medals: 1, Alan Drew, Corby; 2, Bernard Temmen, Nantwich; 3, George Wood, North Shields. Greatest Improvers: 1, Bernard Murdoch, Liverpool; 2, Raymond Roberts, Portsmouth; 3, Stanley Goslyn, Co. Durham.

Victor Ludorum: Martin Wills, Moretonhampstead.

Athletics Medals: 100 yards youth, Robert Orton, Clacton-on-Sea; 100 yards junior, Tom Wilson, Bracken Bank; 220 yards youth, Robert Orton; 220 yards junior, Tom Wilson; 440 yards youth, Michael Hopkins, Salisbury; 440 yards junior, Brian Rees, Rugby; 880 yards youth, Bernard Temmen, Nantwich; 880 yards junior, Trevor Taylor, Birmingham; mile youth, Alan Drew, Corby; mile junior, Malcolm Dockerty, York; high jump youth, David Beresford, Derby; high jump junior, William Mackie, Lanarkshire; long jump youth, Christopher Blackman, Perranporth; long jump junior, George Hedge, Gloucester; shot, youth, James Stone, Saltburn; shot, junior, Norman Siggs, Chichester; discus, youth, Royland Enoch, Bishop Auckland; discus, junior, Keith Chambler, Scunthorpe; javelin, youth, Robin Parkin, Stamford; javelin, junior, John McManus, Surbiton; triple jump, open, Christopher Blackman, Perranporth; 110 yards hurdle, open, Trevor Taylor, Birmingham; pole vault, open, John Mountford, Aylesham.

Trophies, Medals and Colours

Military Training: Radio, best result in trade test, Michael Ryder, Brough; Comcen, best result in

trade test, Brian Wilkins, East Barnet; radio, most progress during term, James Wood, West Calder; Comcen, most progress during term, Raymond Skitt, Morley.

Hobbies: Highland dancing, most progress during term, Michael Close, Andover; piping, Commanding Officer's Skean Dhu, Jonas Verner, Paisley.

Shooting: Inter-troop shooting, Jeffrey Smith, Plymouth; best individual shot, John Spencer, Libya; runner-up, Jeffrey Smith.

Commanding Officer's Stick Orderly: William Norgrove, Darlington.

Cross-Country: Inter-troop cross country, Trevor Taylor, Birmingham; inter-troop obstacle race, Anthony Willimott, Cambridge; drill competition, John Walsh, Edinburgh; First Commonwealth Div. Trophy, Stephen Tucker, Crediton; Gregory pennant, Michael Henry, Barnstaple; junior award, best recruit, David King, Huddersfield.

S.-O.-in-C.'s Competition: Runners-up (Iron Troop), George Hedge, Gloucester; Winners (Kukri Troop), Ian Haylock, Hull; Cobb Memorial Trophy runners-up (Kukri Troop), David Chamberlain, Birmingham; Winners (Iron Troop), Bernard McDonough, London.

Champion Squadron: Montgomery Squadron, Vivian Crudge, Honiton; Commandant Training Brigade Trophy, Ian Turner, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Commanding Officer's Trophy, John Bonnett, Rugby.

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