

JUNIOR MERCURY

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TEN TORS
SUPPLEMENT ISSUE



In November, 1959, the founder of this now immense and exciting expedition across Dartmoor wrote: "Dartmoor has much to give, everyone should experience this. Why not an international adventure over the moors for Junior Leaders and Junior Ladies? Call it a competition, a challenge, a youth congress, anything you like, but the purpose remains the same: A date with Dartmoor and all the loveliness she offers."



That was how Ten Tors was born. From this idea came the first Ten Tors expedition and as is the case with all things new, only a few braved the unknown challenge.

Here are the specific details: 21 teams from the Navy, Army and Air Force and one civilian team set off from Haytor. About one third completed the course successfully

TEN TORS
1960



HAYTOR ROCKS

THE START

TEN TORS
1961



TEN TORS
1962



Last year we had some 936 young men and women who spent a thoroughly enjoyable Whit week-end tramping across a Dartmoor which was at its kindest and most beautiful. Certificates were given to the worthy competitors who completed the course. The details were: 156 patrols entered including 11 girls and 16 boys under 16 teams. These were 83 patrols who completed the course and apart from this there were 70 individual certificates awarded.

This year, blessed by H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh and some wonderful weather once again, Ten Tors has become an important youth movement event and some 1,350 juniors, youths and young women embarked upon 60 mile, 50 mile and 35 mile marches respectively

EDITORIAL

Under new and temporary management, the editor's office offer their best wishes for the future to the departing editor, W.O.II Hopson, RAEC. Both he and W.O.II Wheatley, RAEC, have done sterling work with our now very popular journal.

We find ourselves in the unenviable position of trying to emulate their efforts due to the fact that W.O.II Wheatley is enjoying (?) a well earned rest in hospital, where he is being resuscitated by getting the needle—penicillin type, twice daily—and did I hear three times on Sunday?

We offered to obtain Inspector Maigret to track down the thing which caused Mr. Wheatley's entry to hospital where he was assured that the SNO's made Ben Casey and Jim Kildare seem like a couple of interns in their first term at medical school. However the trouble will be out and so will Mr. Wheatley just as soon as he is allowed and will your temporary editor be relieved.

In this issue we bring a special supplement on the Ten Tors we sincerely hope that you will enjoy reading about it as much as the people who took part enjoyed themselves during their week-end on "The Moor."

We also in our humble way have attempted to pay tribute to a wonderful man who is embarking on a great adventure.

For our ever growing number of readers who enter our competitions we offer a crossword. As usual, prizes are offered to a limited number of successful entrants, unfortunately we are unable to give prizes to every winner and the winning entries are put into a hat and two winners are drawn out. We hope we will need a barrel, empty of course, to accommodate our answers to this issue. So please, although we hate to think of the Junior Mercury being mutilated, cut out the original, and post the completed crossword to us.

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2. The views expressed herein are not necessarily official War Office or Army policy.
3. All communications should be addressed to The Editor, "Junior Mercury," Denbury Camp, Near Newton Abbot, Devon.

STAFF SCRAPBOOK

Our notes this month, we must feel, make a few remarks on the many behind the scene activities required of Senior Wing to help in the success of the Ten Tors expedition.

The first department of Senior Wing who are required to take up the battle are the QM's Staff. For weeks before the event, they had made mysterious trips all over the country collecting stores. Only now, three weeks after the event have they managed to return all the borrowed items. We must of course mention the extra staff kindly loaned by 30 Signal Regiment. They helped the labour problem to a very great degree, and did a good job moving 40 tons of tentage.

The MT problem was greatly assisted when Lt. Spence RASC, appeared with vehicles and men, most of whom had just passed out of training. In the short time of Ten Tors they had driven over 20,000 miles so it cannot be said that they did not gain a great deal of experience. Our MT Square during this period looked like a MTO's dream come true. If only the vehicles could have remained to help our many demands for the rest of the term. The end of Ten Tors however exploded the dream, when the vehicles departed back to Yeovil. In case a copy of the Junior Mercury does not get as far as 6 Trg. Btn., once more we thank Lt. Spence and Sgt. White for their invaluable help. Comments from the Orderly Room Staff, were, that they disagreed violently with keeping the vehicles here, they reckon they got too much practice in typing accident reports. Still all things considered, traffic over Whit week-end, newly tested drivers, etc., the record was not at all bad. One certain civilian, who shall be nameless, spent the whole of Whitsun issuing petrol at Bulpin's Garage. There is no truth in the rumour that he is planning to buy the garage. The other tasks by various departments of Senior Wing are far too numerous to mention in so small a space, but they have not been forgotten.

Another item of news at the moment is weddings, both kept very quiet by Sgt. Simmons and Cpl. Taylor. We wish them both every happiness, and hope that the new Officer in Charge of WD Hirings will view their cases with every sympathy.

Finally to skip the numerous events still to come, such as, Commonwealth Trophy and Parents Day, everyone is now thinking of August Leave. The duties are still being worked on, so it is a matter of waiting and speculating as to who is getting what leave.

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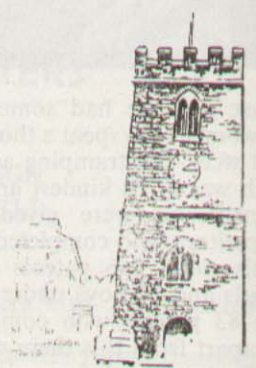
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THE COMMANDING OFFICER COMMENTS . . .

All Junior Leaders like to receive letters from home and it appears, from the amount of mail that pours into the Regiment every day, that most of you hear regularly from your parents or guardians. It also appears, from the mail leaving the Regiment, that most of you write regularly back home. In the summer term, however, with the light evenings and so many pleasant ways of spending your time, writing letters home tends to become a bit of a bore and quite a few of you appear to have difficulty in scribbling the few weekly lines that your parents look forward to receiving from you. Over the past couple of weeks I have received several letters from parents asking for news of their sons, who have not written home for weeks. In every case the boy concerned did not intend to cause anxiety and was upset to learn that his parents were worried. I would ask each one of you to give serious thought to this matter and I would like to make a few suggestions to you, which may help.

First, remember that a couple of short letters, or even two or three post-cards are normally more welcome at home than a long but infrequent epistle. Second, make a habit of writing home once a week on a certain day. Sunday morning is a good time for letter writing and if you put your letter in the post before teatime, it will reach almost any part of the country by Monday morning. My last point is that nobody can honestly say that he is too busy to write home. A short letter only takes about ten minutes to complete and there is no Junior Leader who cannot spare such a short period of time each week.

Be honest with yourself, and admit that if you haven't written home the real reason is idleness, indifference or lack of effort. Buy yourself some notepaper, envelopes, postcards and stamps to-day and make a resolution with yourself that from now on, you will write home once a week. You will be surprised how little effort it requires once you "get organised."

Alan Holmes

★ ★ ★

BON VOYAGE



by Sgt. Martin

On Friday, June 15, 1962, the CO, his officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants gathered together to wine, dine and launch on his tour of the Commonwealth Far East, a Denbury "Old Chum" in the person of Lionel Gregory, ex-Lt Col, Royal Signals.

Lt Col Gregory gives details of his tour on page of this issue and we take this opportunity to wish him Bon Voyage and success in his mission on behalf of his "old chums" at Denbury and presumably on behalf of all the readers of Junior Mercury.

The BBC TV cameraman together with our own Sgt Martin busied themselves photographing proceedings as Lt Col Gregory mingled as a welcome "chum" among the staff whom he had, a short six months earlier commanded.

A sumptuous lunch was enjoyed and the congenial company were highly amused when Lt Col Gregory was given his final report by the Commanding Officer Lt Col A. Hollifield. The usual lottery on "the colonel's speech" was quickly organised and Lt Pickup lived up to his name by collecting on his time of 5 mins. 40 secs.

(Perhaps a record?).

The customary eloquence and charm of Lt Col Gregory had lost nothing in his short absence but we dare to suggest the "tears" he spoke about were perhaps not too far below the determined surface he presented as he spoke about his aims.

After being chaired to his Vanguard which was awaiting him, adorned by two strong ropes with some exceptionally smart Junior Leaders ready to accord to him the honour deserving a departing Commanding Officer, the Regimental Band fully resplendent in Scarlets, with the pipers to the fore, sounded a Fanfare and amid cheers and waves from the staff and the Junior Leaders, this man, the ex-commanding officer, this person we had served, respected and aye, in our own way loved, left the Denbury South Gate for perhaps his greatest adventure.

Lt. Col. L. H. M. Gregory we wish you success in your undertaking God speed your return. BON VOYAGE, OLD CHUM.

"EX" - ASPERATION or "NO HIDING PLACE"

The aftermath of Ten Tors always means work for the regiment in clearing up the result of three days glorious chaos, (burnt pianos etc.). Most of the boys of course, keen junior leaders at heart, attacked the work with gusto and determination. In fact such gusto and determination "X" merited worthy of a better cause. Do not misunderstand, that "X" was actively engaged in the work concerned. Such a course would have been an affront to "X's" sadly warped principals.

I suppose if the troop sergeant had not issued the command that "X" would definitely not scive the labour of the day, or at least would have put up a token force, naturally, such a challenge was to any dedicated sciver, he was in fact, as all NCO's knew to their cost, a fanatic to his cause. To the uninitiated the lofty ideals of this cause were simply to spend as much time in and on his bed with the least possible jankers.

When this disciple of idleness heard that the work concerned entailed restoring the gym to working order "X's" heckles began to rise. To restore that den of sadistic butchers who tortured hapless Junior Leaders under the guise of physical training instructors was nothing but downright ignorance not to say decadence to "X."

In vain he tried to persuade his comrades, to burn, to pillage, to strike or just to "go slow," but lured by the rumour that the Navy had left deposits of rum in the cocoanut matting, they firmly refused.

"But don't you see," pleaded a despondent "X," "clear up the gym, and within the week they'll drive us to the limits of our endurance on the wall bars."

"Your endurance," corrected some "mis-guided" soul, a victim of Army Outwardbound School, Ten Tors, and Commonwealth Trophy, Xmas, 1962, and other institutions "X" did not approve of. However, ignoring the heckler, "Karl" addressed the oppressed masses.

"I'm not exactly saying we should blow the place off the face the earth," which was a relief to the patrol's Q representative, whose stock of "gelly" was getting dangerously low, "we need the place for dances, Bingo and things, but we could remove a few essential parts, like the wall bars, beams, and the tea in the office!"

"I suppose they just wouldn't notice, I suppose they'll think they're in for dry cleaning!"

TEN TORS - OR BUST!



This from the same heckler who cast doubts on "X's" physical capabilities brought loud screams of mirth from the assembled gathering, and despite all "X's" mutterings about developing a warped sense of humour in Wales, "Mark Anthony" had lost his sway on the crowd.

As to the final straw, so to speak, Nig, who had been placed on top of a locker by a well meaning Butch, failed to notice how dangerously near his mirth-wracked frame was to the boot (Ten Medium)

being pushed off the locker on to the haranguing "X."

When he came round, "X" found himself staring into a pair of large, vacant, friesian cow eyes, surmounted by an Adam Faith hair style. He relapsed into unconsciousness for which one can hardly blame him. However, Daisy, for it was "X's" esteemed mate, becoming a little alarmed at his

Continued on Page 7



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PROPOSED TOUR OF EASTERN COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES

by Lieutenant Colonel L. H. M. GREGORY, M.B.E.



by Sgt. Martin

BACKGROUND

For some years now I have considered very seriously, the prospect of doing an extensive tour of the Eastern Commonwealth, that is to say India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya and Singapore, with a view to studying through personal contact, the way of life, manner and customs of the ordinary people in those countries, and to present my findings in film, sound and writing, to educational and other bodies here at home. From a purely personal point of view I had decided to include Nepal and Burma in my travels. The former because I visited there in 1951, with my brother of the 10th (PMO) Gurkha Rifles, and have many friends in that country—whom I should like to meet again—and the latter because I would like to see how matters stand in Burma to-day, and to look at some of the places as I remember

them during the war, while my memory of those days and events persists.

The East beckons, and it is impossible to resist the call. But I must make it quite clear that this is not a sentimental journey. I go because I have a great love of the East with all its charm and grace, its agelessness and timelessness, its philosophy and magic; and I have long wished to visit there again, principally for personal reasons. These have gradually developed into something a little bigger, influenced by my growing conviction that it is to the Commonwealth we must look for the security of the future, and most particularly that part which I call the Eastern Commonwealth. My very special regard for the people, coupled with a deep-rooted devotion to the Commonwealth as a whole, makes this undertaking for me something of a life's ambition—fraught with some risk, but full of adventure and exciting possibilities.

OBJECTIVE APPRECIATION

For over two hundred years there have been countless thousands of personal friendships and loyalties established between our own people and the peoples of India and Pakistan. These friendships embraced individuals and families in the services (including the civil service) and the professions, and had nothing to do with politics. They weathered the test of time and circumstance and survived many lifetimes and generations. Since the dawn of our association with the Indian Empire there has not been a consciously national love for one race by the other. To think otherwise is to resist the facts of history and to ignore the mood of modern India—her sensitivity, her hopes and her idealistic aspirations. But the personal ties and friendships of which I speak are important. They represent something that defies criticism and is at once acknowledged by every single person in the Commonwealth—and the fathers and sons involved in them lie buried on the battlefields of the world offering an eloquent testimony that they fought and died together in the cause of freedom.

That same brotherhood, founded on pride of race, courage and mutual respect can equally well be demonstrated in peace.

In the minds of many, the Commonwealth family of nations offers the best example to the world and to the United Nations. If that great organisation aspires to a permanent United Nations Force and, in the distant future, to a form of World Government, the pattern for such things is to be found within the existing structure of the Commonwealth—freshened up with a little enthusiasm and esprit de Commonwealth to proclaim its reality! The popular meetings of Commonwealth Prime Ministers, increased in frequency, held in

Continued on Page 10

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READERS' CORNER

DEAR EDITOR,—Thank you for the latest copy of "Junior Mercury" just received. We do enjoy reading them and look forward to each new copy. In this copy I particularly enjoyed reading the Commanding Officer's letter or article on "Loyalty." The previous copy contained an article written by the Padre that too I enjoyed as did others who look forward to the "J.M." being loaned to them. The undercurrent of the paper is felt too, the fun you all enjoy together is there, such a grand feeling of comradeship, of teasing, not only with the boys used to camp life, but from the youngest Junior to the most senior person on the camp. All in turn come in for a share of leg-pull.

What I most want you to know is how very much we appreciate the paper. We hope to be at the camp graduation summer term and would very much like the pleasure of meeting you.

We are very sorry to see that Capt Beadon will have left the camp as we have already met him, but we must congratulate him all the same, one cannot stay in one place all the time. One works for promotion and we are very sure that he has earned his.

—Yours, etc., MR. and MRS. MORRIS.
47, Craig Street, Peterborough, Northants.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Our thanks for this wonderful boost to our ego, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, a date is made in our diary for Graduation Day. May we dare to suggest that the friends who borrow "J.M." from you may subscribe to the paper and thus ensure a personal copy.

DEAR EDITOR. I hope this is correct and that you have more than this one coming this month. We enjoy the magazine, keep up the good work.—Yours, A. PIKE (Mrs.)
42, St. Leonard's Road, Newton Abbot.
(Who is a prize-winner in our competition.)

EDITOR'S NOTE. Thank you for your good wishes, Mrs. Pike. We will certainly try to.

DEAR EDITOR. Reference your "Vale," page eight, in the June edition. I would like to correct a mistake in your account.

Capt D. R. Beadon insisted on everything being done at the double and his wife not only gave birth to a daughter but also a son—in fact twins.—Yours, R. PEAKE (Sgt),
Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals,
Denbury Camp, Newton Abbot.

EDITOR'S NOTE. We stand corrected and suggest to the writer that a good example has been set, can he better this?

DEAR LT COL HOLIFIELD,—Now that we have returned after the half term holiday, I feel I must write to express my gratitude to you and all at Denbury Camp for the excellent way in which Ten Tors was staged this year. As a school we welcome the opportunity to take part in this annual expedition on Dartmoor as it provides just the right amount of challenge and adventure for our more senior pupils.

At the risk of making invidious distinctions, I should like to thank particularly Major Nye for the way in which he has helped us, especially when we have had parents' meetings; Lt Col Bartholomew for his help in providing many items from the Bursar's Stores; and the young soldiers who looked after our teams so admirably when we arrived at Denbury.

Possibly the best compliment I can pay is to tell you that all those pupils who were in the expedition this year and who are staying on at school for another year are already making plans, together with their parents, for Ten Tors 1963.

Thank you once again, and congratulations on such a wonderful achievement.

—Yours, etc., J. REAYER,
Headmaster,
Ashburton and Buckfastleigh County
Secondary School, Balland Lane, Ashburton.

DEAR MAJOR NYE,—Thanks very much for your letter of June 20 and for the opportunity you gave our boys to take part in Ten Tors. The boys have been so impressed with all that you provided that they are already talking about next year's expedition; we were all most impressed with the really first class organisation.

Mr. Nicholas sends his kind regards and sincere thanks.

—Yours, etc., L. I. DOGGETT,
Headmaster,

Northfleet Secondary Boys' School, Colyer
Road, Northfleet, Kent.

DEAR LT COL HOLIFIELD,—As leader of Ashburton Girls B team, I have been asked by my patrol to thank you for the exciting weekend we spent on Ten Tors, and for the efficient organisation which enabled us to enjoy it to the full.

We also appreciate the interest you all took in all our patrols entered by this school.

—Yours, etc., HEATHER PEARSE,
Ashburton County Secondary School,
Balland Lane, Ashburton.

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DISC - USSION

Elvis Presley who still has not found it possible to get across to these shores for a personal appearance, still tops the hit parade here with his "Good Luck Charm." No, its not something he wears, but its the title of a neat, quietly swinging disc that is slightly reminiscent of the Pelvis as he swung in the early stages of his meteoric career.

"Come Outside" was the invitation accorded your writer who promptly disappeared, only to learn later that this was the title of a cute disc by Mike Sarne and not an invitation to have his block knocked off "Momma's doing the Twist," in fact everybody's doing the Twist "Ya Ya" and this latest twister by Petula Clark is a must for anyone who really digs the crazy music.

Faith in Adam remains as strong as ever and as long as he produces songs "As You Like It" he will continue to be a first, although Shakespeare may wish to take an option on him.

"Looking Out of the Window" must present a beautiful view to Cliff Richard because if we were with him I'm sure we'd see the shining road of success that he has progressed such a long way upon. Still there in front of him.

Not a great deal has been heard recently of Tommy Steele but he "stoops to conquer" with his version of "Hit Record" let's hope it is, because Brook Benton's rendition of this number is not up to his usual standard but might be good enough to make the charts if our own singer's efforts falls short of what we expect of him.

The great Frank Sinatra fresh from his fabulous shows in aid of needy youngsters has cut a new L.P. of oldies, I can hardly wait to add this one to my collection. For my money Sinatra is, having seen him perform, brilliantly, now ahead in "The Most Relaxed Singers' Stakes." Messrs. Crosby, Como and Martin, its time the whips were out for this is the Home Stretch.

SOLUTION OF JUNE COMPETITION

The winners of our addition, subtraction and multiplication problem were: Mrs. P. Tett, 2, Rose Cottages, Abbotskerswell, and Mrs. Pike, 45, St. Leonard's Road, Newton Abbot. Prizes will be forwarded in the near future.

"EX" - ASPERATION.

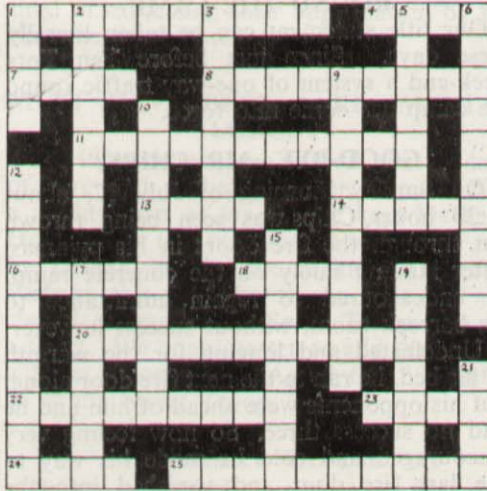
friend's comings and goings from one world to another, brought him round with the aid of a bucket of fire water. (No dear reader, fire water, as used for washing eating irons, shaving blanceoing, drinking, etc. Not "fire water" as Sitting Bull drinkum!

Are you still with me," the eternal flame never burnt more brightly in "X's" breast, though a little dampened outwardly. But Daisy was already making for the door. "They say that rum's 100% and, as an afterthought, "just like in the officers' mess."

"No backbone," muttered "X" to no one in particular, "definitely lacks moral fibre." "Why," he reflected grimly, "he'd even heard of a bloke, a sane normal sort of fellow before Ten Tors, who on becoming enamoured with one of the girl amazons took to weekly walks up to Haytor, sung the joys of the great outdoors to all who would care to listen, condemned the unhealthy atmosphere of the NAFFI, and took to searching for rare herbs in his swag break to supplement his grass salad."

"X's" reverie was broken into by the sound of size fifteen (large) boots tip-toeing about the

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1, Gilbert Keith, a well-known British author (10); 4, A continent (4); 7, name of a former English queen(4); 8, Beggarly (9); 11, A member of an English force notorious in Ireland during the 1916 Revolution (5, 3, 3); 13, Suspend (4); 14, Girl's name (5); 16, The son of Charlemagne (5); 18, Japanese national drink (4); 20, Wide in range or scope (11); 22, Christian feast celebrated ten days before Whitsuntide (9); 23, A Tibetan priest (4); 24, A volcano 25, Transparent material used for wrapping.

DOWN

1, Applaud (4); 2, Raise to the peerage (7); 3, Altering the shape of (8); 5, A radar instrument (7); 6, and 21, Drawing just for the fun of it (3,3,4,4); 9, Purposes (10); 10, A state of the U.S.A. (10); 12, Reward (10); 15, A church dignitary (8); 17, A large bird (7); 19, Name given to the wife of former rulers of the Turkish Empire (7); 21, see 6.

Continued from Page 4.

corridor in the vain hope of catching some luckless scive. It was a vain hope, too, for even with his three-inch rubber soles on "Fairy Feet" he was well named. "Forearmed, forewarned," thought "X" whose thinking was rather muddled at the best of times, and began to search feverishly for a hiding

"Ah, the loft." With a nimbleness that had never been apparent on the assault course, "X" disappeared into the narrow alcove.

It was uncomfortable up there, not to say downright painful, but anything was preferable to "X" rather than dusting the wall bars or worst still, having to soil his hands on a broom. Therefore, you will understand that "X," brave martyr to his cause that he was, did not mind in the least when he had to perch rather in the manner of a frustrated hen, on a beam that a hen would hardly call wide. Nevertheless, our hero contented himself with amusing thoughts of the toiling masses below and tried to forget that if he moved another inch to his right he would go straight through the ceiling.

Continued on Page 10

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Our title statement can be taken literally these days. Since just before Ten Tors week-end a system of one-way traffic round the camp has come into force.

GOOD-BYE, MR CHIPS?

On Sunday morning of July 17, about 11.30 hours, Chips was seen being thrown out through the fire doors in his pyjamas. After landing safely on the concrete ramp, he endeavoured to regain admittance to his barrack room, without success however.

Undefeated and longing for the warmth of his bed, he ran to the next fire door along, but his opponents were ahead of him and he had no success there. So now feeling very discouraged and cold he made his way to the last fire door and vanished into the barrack room. By the time he got back to his own barrack room he found that his bed had vanished, now feeling very angry he stormed up and down. Hearing a commotion outside he stepped forward to investigate and found that his bed was being used as a trampoline. After half an hour of bargaining he managed to persuade somebody to drag his bed back to the barrack room. He is now a staunch believer that early to rise . . .

THE BAND GOES TO PAIGNTON

On June 21 the band went to Paignton for the United Fire Services Display. On arrival at the show, the band were marched round to the point of entry, watched by the ever prowling three; D. M. Yates, B.E.M., J/Sgt Woolley (Rick) and J/D.M. (Spud) Wellington.

After a short wait the time came to start and so the "retreat" set out to do their best for "Uncle Allan." When it was all over, the band started to march off to a much deserved and welcome applaud, but as the band marched towards the vehicles the firemen started to applaud again, so, to the delight of the band they went back to the marquee where they had tea. Then back to camp for another meal, in the cook house. The band had to miss some of the retreat out because of the lack of space but the boys took it naturally without any mistakes.

LOST

J/Sig 550.—Last heard of delivering copies of "Junior Mercury" in S. Devon. Please advise latest forwarding address, when presence is discovered, for further copies of "Junior Mercury."

Boxed No.: Ears Type Two.

STARTER TAKES THE PLUNGE

At the recent Newton Abbot Youth Swimming Gala the starter got off to a false start when he inadvertently showed that it was possible to execute a back-dive which I am assured was in a class of its own, and fully clothed too. Our commendations on his being able to appreciate the humour of the situation and for carrying on with his appointed task.

I BEG YOUR PARDON?

Was this the remark, or was it? When engrossed as he must have been in the activities of Lt Col Gregory's departure, our eminent canoeing staff sergeant was brought to an abrupt halt by the stanchion of the South Gate. We would remind him that it has been there for sometime and that he should pick something as hard as himself to argue with.

THURSDAY TALENT

Once again, a bubbling brothy boiling of boy soldiers spent a Thursday in the "Globe" to give vocal support for their troop entertainers as another evening of top class talent performed for the "Hedumification Hand Happroval" of all and sundry.

An attempt to blacken the fair name of a revered Drum Major by Romulus Troop was well received while an agonised (our reporter's words) audience suffered to the quacking duet.

In an attempt to forecast the future, White Spear Troop attempted to stage the canoe races but only proved that the only person who could paddle in the opposite direction to his partner and still get to the finish, is our own Staff Sgt Vallack. However reminiscent of the last canoe race, a sound wetting was achieved by the judicious use of a stirrup pump.

The temperance types of Quadrant Troop found a home in "Pasadena." Could it be that when they eventually leave Denbury this is the posting they will ask for? A touch of the regimental rocks of Iron Troop provided a twanging trio. However Kukri Troop's "Juke-Box Dregs" succeeded in lifting yet another first for this troop.

The evening was a howling success and we are looking forward to seeing how the next Thursday talent fares in comparison.

DEM BONES

Is the camp being haunted? According to a popular young lady (age 7) visitor there is a distinct possibility. "I've just seen a skeleton, daddy!" "A real live one!"

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CAMP

SOCIAL CLUB OUTING

On Wednesday, May 30, the Social Club paid a visit to the Princess Theatre, Torquay, to see The Adam Faith Show. A party of J/Ladies and J/Leaders of the club left camp in a 41-seater in time for the second house at 8.30 p.m. Amongst the varied performers was Don Arrol of "Candid Camera" and late of London Palladium fame. He turned out to be the star of the show with his versatility. We also saw a continental dart blowing act. The performers blew the darts from their mouths at targets. On asking the audience for a volunteer to check the darts to ensure they were real, J/Sig Davis, of Quadrant Troop promptly volunteered. After ensuring that the darts were real, Davis was, what we call "nobbled"—he was in on the act. He was asked to sit on a chair with a cigarette perched on his head. At this Davis began to shake slightly. To assure Davis the trick could be done, the performer produced a dummy head on a stick, and blew a dart right into its left eye. By now Davis's knees were knocking. However, the trick worked perfectly and Davis got up very relieved.

We also saw a very mediocre dancing act. Another good turn was Des Lane on the penny whistle. What this performer could do with the whistle was unbelievable—from Strauss to Twist. He could also play the clarinet and gave a spirited rendering of "Stranger on the Shore!"

Then the big moment, Don Arrol appeared and introduced the star, Adam Faith. The frail, blond-haired pop star appeared to a tumultuous screams and sighs from the younger element of the audience. He sang all his latest recordings, the music being provided by his own group. He also paid tribute to Lonnie Donnegan by producing a guitar and playing a few of his numbers. Apparently Adam owes much of his popularity to Lonnie.

Although the show came to an end far too soon for the younger members of the audience I had noticed one or two older

people leaving during Adam Faith's act. They were obviously not with it. Unlike the members of the Social Club who hadn't tired of expressing their appreciation by the time the coach reached Denbury.

MUST HAVE BEEN A REGIMENTAL HAIRCUT

Let it be known, one and all, that in days of yore and probably earlier, Samson was a mighty man as long as he kept his hair. However on this occasion he was shorn not by Delilah but by the regimental barber. Perhaps this was the reason that he was chased around White Spear Troop area by a ferret. We might hasten to add that it was a ferret belonging to Agrell the "Ferret" of White Spear Troop.

LITERARY CANINE

On the posting of his master, we find that "Jock" the toothsome terror has a "touch of the bards." Well, at least he's been taken over by the Avens. It is pleasing to know that he has gone to a good home and we hope he is not entirely lost to us at Denbury. The odd "Dog bluff/fight" enhanced many a day.

"EX" - ASPERATION

Continued from Page 7.

However, it so transpired that our hero looking more than ever as if he was going to lay a king-sized one fell asleep.

He dreamt he was climbing a mountain, was a difficult stretch. The rope had caught on a rock! It was fraying! He was going to fall, there was white stuff everywhere, a snow drift, and a voice was saying . . . "O.K., lads, you've done well, have the afternoon off."

"X" awoke amongst a pile of rubbish and white asbestos board, staring vacantly at the opening in the ceiling.

"All my own work" thought "X" who was under the illusion he worked. But what was this? What strange manner of creature emitted such horrible groans from amidst the rubble?

A leg waved feebly in the air, for a moment a glimpse of three-inch rubber soles was plainly visible.

"X" caught hold of a heavy piece of timber and commenced to hit himself in accordance to regimental timing, two-three-one, two-three-one . . .

LT.-COL. GREGORY'S TOUR OF THE EASTERN COMMONWEALTH

Continued from Page 10.

There is no aim or purpose to my tour other than that set out in this paper.

There is little point in embarking on a tour with the object of meeting the young people of the Eastern Commonwealth without first having spent some time with young people in this country. Three years in command of the Junior Leaders Regiment at Denbury, in South Devon, have provided me with the best possible opportunities this respect, and I acknowledge my debt to Denbury, to its Junior Leaders and their friends, most gratefully.

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PROPOSED TOUR OF EASTERN COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

rotation in the capital cities of all the Commonwealth countries, brought into closer personal contact with the people and reinforced by regular ministerial exchanges and meetings of other varieties, provides all the essential ingredients of a Parliament for Commonwealth purposes. As to security, the Commonwealth Armies subscribe to similar organisations and training methods, they fill the same pages of history, enjoy a common tradition and share with each other a glittering heritage. Exercises, staff attachments and exchanges, and a frank pooling of knowledge and experience, developed logically, and on a more generous scale than at present, would create a situation from which the armies of the Commonwealth could emerge—should the occasion demand—as a single force, mightier and greater than anything yet recorded in history, and take the field as brothers.

A great deal appears in the press, on the television and radio, about the Commonwealth. It is held aloft as the symbol of freedom and the shrine of democracy—a tribute to the wisdom and foresight of our forefathers. These claims are made by most statesmen in one form or another, but they are more frequently heard in the old Commonwealth countries and less often echoed in the new. The generation in control of affairs stands astride the demarcation line in history, dividing the eras of the Empire and Commonwealth. The sum of its experience and knowledge has crossed the line, bringing with it all that is good and bad of the past. The filtering and sifting process has been in operation for some time and, if the balance weighs for the good, as we have been led to believe it does, then it is time the Commonwealth was made to feel and react to something more than an economic expedient.

Too little is known about the Commonwealth by the majority of people belonging to it, and those who rely on the Press and Television for their information are hardly likely to be impressed by the unity and good fellowship portrayed among its members in the daily news. There is not a great deal of feeling for the Commonwealth, nor is there any evidence of an upsurge of Commonwealthism to preserve it—apart from the shining example set by Her Majesty the Queen.

The first authentic Commonwealth generation and heir to all that as the Commonwealth grows to adulthood and soon the controls must begin to pass into its hands. What do these young people think about all this? Are they conditioned to resist prejudices that would unfit them for any form of co-operation in Commonwealth affairs? Are they filled with a burning nationalism that could consume itself within national or even regional boundaries—neglecting all other considerations? Or do they appreciate the great challenge that is theirs to acknowledge the struggles and enterprise of the past, to profit from experience and to urge the Commonwealth forward to a lasting peace and greater prosperity.

My personal experiences over the past three years with the young people of this country, represented by an average cross section from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales have surprised me out of all my preconceived notions and confirm the opinion I now hold of them. No matter the conditions or circumstances, they are vital, ebullient, full of energy, extremely generous and loyal, unaffected by any form of prejudice of race, colour or creed, resentful of undue interference and direction, but ever ready and willing to follow a lead to adventure and excitement—not a surprising characteristic in this space age!

AIM

My aim in visiting India, Pakistan and Malaya is threefold:—

1. To meet young people in the Services, training establishments, schools, cities, towns, and villages. To observe their activities at first hand, to talk to them, to listen to their opinions and ideas, and to record as much as I can in sound, film, and writing, in order to introduce them to their generation in this country.

2. To urge the setting up of youth gatherings for adventure purposes, on a national and annual basis, to which exchanges could be sponsored on merit. I am thinking of the annual Ten Tors activity on Dartmoor, the International Marches at Nijmegen, and things of that sort which do not require any great skill and are limited to the personal effort of getting there and a degree of physical fitness.

3. To enlist the sympathy and support of the Commonwealth countries to the proposals of establishing a Commonwealth College on the lines of the Atlantic College, but without a military aim, for the exclusive purpose of bringing the ordinary young people of the Commonwealth together in a setting conducive to adventure and cultural exchanges. The college could be located in any one of the Commonwealth countries, and the governorship and responsibility shared by all.

It once crossed my mind that Princetown in South Devon would be an ideal setting, and I still think it might not be a bad idea.

ITINERY

I have no intention of sticking to a rigid route or programme, except in so far as these factors affect the convenience of others. I aim to allow myself a comfortable period of fourteen to eighteen months to complete the trip and the work connected with it. My plan is to leave the United Kingdom on June 15, 1962, or as soon afterwards as possible. I may stop on the way to join in the International marches at Nijmegen, but the delay imposed by this break would be no more than three weeks, and is included in the journey from the U.K. to Pakistan.

Provisional Route and Timings

Depart Dover for Ostend on June 16, and thereafter follow the overland route as follows: Brussels — Cologne — Frankfurt — Stuttgart — Munich — Salzburg — Dolsach — Spittal — Fusine — Ljubljana — Zagreb — Belgrade — Nis — Salonkia — Edirne — Istanbul — Ankara — Adana — Aleppo — Damascus — Baghdad — Tehran — Meshed — Farah — Kandahar — Kabul — Jallalabad — Dakka — Peshawar — (Ten Weeks) — Peshawar — Rawalpindi — Lahore — Karachi (Four Weeks) — Karachi — Delhi — Bombay — Madras — Nilgiri Hills — (Ceylon if time permits) — Hyderabad — Nagpur — Jabalpur — Allahabad — Varanasi — Patna (Ten Weeks) — Patna — Katmandu — Darjeeling (four weeks) — Darjeeling — Calcutta — East Pakistan (two weeks) — Mandalay — Prome — Rangoon — Bangkok (Two Weeks) — Bangkok — Malaya — Singapore (Twelve Weeks) — Singapore — Home (Ten Weeks).

CREDENTIALS

I spent a part of my boyhood in India and owe a great deal for the health and strength I now enjoy to the invigorating air of the Nilgiri hills. I served on the North West Frontier, spent the entire war in Burma and the year immediately succeeding it in Sumatra. I was the Senior Wireless Officer in Delhi during the partition and later served six years in Malaya where I raised and commanded the Gurkha Signal Regiment. Following two years on the staff of the School of Infantry at Warminster (where I was able to discuss my present plans with two good friends of mine, Colonel (now Brigadier) Siri Korla, and Major (now Colonel) Salamat Ali Shah). I spent a year in Germany and then came to Denbury in South Devon to command the Junior Leaders Regiment of Royal Signals. Here I had the good fortune to meet Major Harish Puri, F.R.C.S., and Mrs. Puri, from whom I was able to learn a great deal that will help me during my stay in India.

An account of my activities with the Junior Leaders would be out of place in this paper, but perhaps it is not inappropriate to mention briefly the Operation Enterprise to illustrate my remarks on the young people of this country. I invited about two hundred and fifty Junior Leaders (boys of an average age of sixteen-and-half years) to accompany me to Nijmegen in Holland to participate in its International Marches and thereafter to tour Europe. The response was remarkable, and each boy saved enough money to pay his own expenses. Participation in the operation was quite voluntary, and proved to be a great success. With thirteen thousand other people of all ages and both sexes they formed part of the great march, and not a single Junior Leader failed to complete the course. At the end of the visit their choir of one hundred strong appeared in Paris and presented a programme of folk and traditional songs.

I set out on my travels as a free agent and a Commonwealth soldier belonging equally to all the Commonwealth countries I plan to visit. I have equipped myself with a blue and white Vanguard Estate Car (Reg. No. 9555 DU) modified to live in and I have taken a course in its maintenance with the agents. I have a Ficord Fidelity tape recorder suitable for battery operation, a Bolex 16 mm. camera for films and a M.3 model Leica for stills and transparencies. I am also receiving expert instruction in general photography and film making. I speak the Nepalese language, my Urdu is making excellent progress and I am in the process of learning Malay. In the three months that still lie ahead, I shall to improve my knowledge in all these matters and seize every opportunity of going to London to arrange for specific appointments and interviews in the countries I am visiting with the High Commissions and Embassy Staffs concerned in London.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, I would like to make four points:—

I am doing my best to carry out this tour efficiently, with the proper equipment, and at least a semblance of the requisite knowledge—all at my own expense

The success of my tour will depend very largely on the amount of good will and encouragement I receive from the Commonwealth countries included in the tour.

Continued on Page 9

CANOE RACE



Officers v. Sergeants *by Sgt. Martin*

On Saturday, June 23, the summer term canoe race was held as usual at Totnes. The weather was ideal for any water sport and the most was made of an excellent mornings canoeing.

Alexander Squadron commenced the proceedings by running off their heats and once again Kukri Troop were well to the fore, winning every event. Their fastest pair, J/L/Cpl Benson and J/Sgmn Procter went on to represent the squadron in the run off with Slim Squadron.

When Slim Squadron performed, Iron Troop emulated Kukri and in actual fact were only three seconds slower in the overall times for the races.

This meant of course that Kukri won the troop event for the third time in succession and the canoeing prize. A shield is now the possession of a rightfully proud troop.

However, in the event for the "fastest pair," Iron Troop in the form of J/Sgt Chisholm and J/Sgmn Vivian wreaked their revenge in a desperately hard fought race. They beat J/L/Cpl Benson and J/Sgmn Procter by half a length.

The ever popular "Canoe Race Clanger" event between the officers and sergeants' messes of the Regiment proved a triumph for the sergeants' mess when the herculean efforts of WO II SSM Palmer and S/Sgt Vallack overcame Lieutenants Pickup and Rountree representing the officers' mess.

The final results were as follows: 1, Kukri Troop; 2, Iron Troop.

WATER POLO

After many weeks of practice, the Regimental Water Polo side had its first match of the season on Monday, June 25 at Torquay Baths against Brixham. Previously having watched the full Brixham side in action the Swimming Officer decided to ask the opposition to field a Junior side! This they did with the help of two senior players. Unfortunately it made no difference to the expected result, we lost 6-1 or thereabouts. However, we felt we had acquitted ourselves well against an extremely strong side. The newcomers to the game—Waugh, Turner, Clifton, Berry, Jaggard and Godwin—especially did well and we hope, learnt more of the tactics of the game.

The "old-stagers" too did well. The Commanding Officer scored our only goal, Campbell, in goal, stopped many more goals than he allowed in. And Capt Constable, the Swimming Officer and Sgts Brown and Rogers had trouble with their breathing.

On the whole, a successful start to our short polo season.

CRICKET

ROYAL SIGNALS v. MARTIN BURDIC XI.

On Thursday, June 14, Royal Signals entertained Martin Burdic Cricket XI.

Signals batted first, and Sgt Waters and Capt Walker put on 31 before Sgt Waters was out for 26. Lt Lang was out before any more runs were added. From this point on the runs came very slow, Capt Winer making 24. With the 20 overs finished the Signals retired with a total of 74.

After tea we saw some loose fielding by the Staff team. Lt Hodges soon made up for a missed catch with some fine bowling. Other bowlers were Capt Walker, Lt Stacey, Lt Lang and Sgt Rogers. Soon the wickets fell and Martin Burdic were all out for 59.

ROYAL SIGNALS v. FOXHOLE

Royal Signals played Foxhole on June 16. Raybould and Emmott opened, this pair making 11 before the first wicket fell. Barnard was next in and made a useful 12 before he was caught in the slips. Hunt then came in to make 20, all in single runs. The next few soon fell with Sgt Smith making 15 well-hit runs, to make the Signals total 79—all out.

Some loose fielding by the Signals let the visitors' score go up pretty steadily. Foxhole made 87 before running out of time.

JUNION LEADERS v. NEWTON ABBOT

On June 23, Junior Leaders Regiment played Newton.

The Signals opened well with 24 before the first wicket fell, Barnard was next in, but was immediately bowled by the opponents' captain. The Newton team bowlers were soon off the mark, taking the remaining seven wickets for 23. Smith (capt.), Radford, Wicks, Healy and Mawer were all out for nil. (Signals score, 54 all out).

After tea, Signals went out determined to keep the score down, and the wickets soon fell with some accurate bowling by Wicks and Emmott. The score rose to 46 before the end of the game. (Newton 46 for five, run out of time).

JUNIOR LEADERS v. KING EDWARD VI G. S.

Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals played King Edward VI Grammar School, at home on June 20.

King Edward VI batted first with Williams and Butler as opening batsmen. Williams was eventually caught off Emmott's bowling. His score was 42, Butler was run out for 41. The team declared at 134 for four wickets.

Royal Signals went into bat with Richardson and Nelson opening. Smith and Wicks were the top scorers with 16 and 11 respectively. We were soon all out for a total score of 52. Six of our wickets being taken by Mortimer.

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DUMBO (U)

Technicolor 1.30, 4.25, 7.20

Sunday, July 15, for seven days

James Stewart Maureen O'Hara

MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION (U)

(U) De Luxe Color CinemaScope

Sunday 4.35, 7.55 Weekdays 1.30, 5.00, 8.30

AIR PATROL (U)

Sunday 3.15, 6.30 Weekdays 3.30, 7.00

Sunday, July 22, for seven days

ELVIS PRESLEY

FOLLOW THAT DREAM (U)

De Luxe Color Panavision

Sunday 4.40, 8.05 Weekdays 1.30, 5.00, 8.20

SAINTLY SINNERS (U)

Sunday 3.15, 6.35 Weekdays 3.20, 6.55

Sunday, July 29, for seven days

Cary Grant Doris Day

THAT TOUCH OF MINK (A)

Eastman Colour Panavision

Sunday 4.50, 8.00 Weekdays 2.30, 5.40, 8.45

EMERGENCY (U)

Sunday 3.30, 6.35 Weekdays 1.10, 4.15, 7.20

Circumstances may necessitate alterations to these programmes

THE 'JUNIOR MERCURY' SELECTS

Highlight of the month for teenagers is "Follow that Dream" starring Elvis Presley.

Romantic interest is provided by Anne Helm as Holly and Joanna Moore as Alicia.

The film is a light-hearted musical comedy/drama as Sheriff Elvis outwits crooks and still finds time to please with five first-class songs.

This is a night out for kids of all ages.

"That Touch of Mink" with debonair Cary Grant and vivacious Doris Day really has all the ingredients necessary for the first-class entertainment it obviously is. Rich, handsome and confirmed bachelor is finally hooked by beautiful girl and in the most unconventional manner imaginable. Verdict: brilliant.

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TRIANGULAR ATHLETICS MEETING

RESULTS

Note. Team Abbreviations: Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals JLR; Newton Abbot Grammar School, NA; King Edward VI Grammar School, Totnes, T.

YOUTH

100 Yards: 1, Mawer (Q), JLR, 11.0 secs; 2, Andrews, NA 11.2 secs; 3, Wykes, NA, 11.5 secs; 4, Henderson, T; 5, Allen, T; 6, Lyth, JLR;

220 Yards: 1, Mawer (Q), (ERR), JLR, 24.2 secs; 2, Wykes, NA, 24.2 secs; 3, Andrews, NA, 25.1; 4, Morritt, JLR; 5, Henderson, T; 6, Jennings T.

440 Yards: 1, Craig, JLR, 57.9 secs; 2, Kedward, T, 58.1 secs; 3, Grant, NA, 59.6 secs; 4, Allen, T; 5, Freemantle, NA; 6, Gregory, JLR.

880 Yards: 1, Westlake (R), T, 2 mins 9.8 secs; 2, Kedward, T, 2 mins 15.4 secs; 3, Richardson, JLR, 2 mins 18 secs; 4, Float, NA; 5, Plym.

One Mile: 1, Westlake, T, 5 mins 1.5 secs; 2, Gue, JLR, 5 mins 3.5 secs; 3, Jennings, T, 5 mins 12 secs; 4, Lang, NA; 5, Wing, NA; 6, Benson, JLR.

Relay Race: 1, NA, 49.0 secs; 2, JLR, 49.1 secs; 3, T, 49.2 secs.

Discus: 1, Dean, JLR, 116' 11"; 2, Horrell, NA, 108' 9½"; 3, Clifton, JLR, 106' 11"; 4, Collings, T, 104' 3½"; 5, Lang, T, 84' 7½"; 6, Collings, NA, 60'.

Javelin: 1, Dean (R) JLR, 124' 11"; 2, Knell, JLR, 123' 6"; 3, Collings, T, 118' 8"; 4, Balding, NA, 98' 7"; 5, Lang, T, 96' 0"; 6, Warmington, NA, 94' 8".

Shot: 1, Cooper (ER), JLR, 40' 9"; 2, Westlake, T, 36' 0"; 3, Scatlebury, T, 35' 6"; 4, Sigs, JLR, 32' 5"; 5, Collings, NA, 31' 6"; 6, Balding, 29' 11".

High Jump: 1, Henderson (ER), T, 5' 4"; 2, Medland, NA, 4' 10"; 3, Campbell, JLR, 4' 10"; 4, Legg, NA, 4' 9"; 5, Hogarth, JLR, 4' 9"; 6, Scatlebury T, 4' 5".

Long Jump: 1, Andrews, NA, 17' 4½"; 2, Henderson, T, 17' 2½"; 3, Allen, JLR, 17' 0½"; 4, Stephens, NA, 15' 9"; 5, Wiseman, JLR, 15' 9"; 6, Kedward, T, 15' 2".

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Legg (R), NA, 39' 4½"; 2, Jenkinson, T, 35' 0"; 3, Warmington, NA, 34' 4"; 4, Mawer, JLR, 34' 0½"; 5, Chapman, JLR, 33' 5½"; 6, Allen, T, 32' 4".

JUNIOR

100 Yards: Tucker, NA, 10.9 secs; 2, Thompson, T, 11.1 secs; 3, Walters, T, 11.2 secs; 4, Weekes, NA; 5, Reed, JLR; 6, McKenzie, JLR.

220 Yards: Tucker, NA, 24.0 secs; 2, Thompson, T, 24.5 secs; 3, Smith, JLR, 25.1 secs; 4, Kellaway, T; 5, Read, JLR; 6, Weekes, NA.

440 Yards: 1, Smith (QRRR), JLR, 54.2 secs; 2, Walters, T, 55.0 secs; 3, Read, NA, 55.1 secs; 4, Stephens, JLR; 5, Kellaway, T; 6, Berry, NA.

880 Yards: 1, Evans, T, 2 mins 9.6 secs; 2, Stephens, JLR, 2 mins 12.5 secs; 3, M-Harris, T, 2 mins 17.5 secs; 4, Porter, JLR; 5, Peacock.

One Mile: 1, Crawshaw (R), T, 4 mins 58 secs; 2, Thompson, JLR, 5 mins 9 secs; 3, Evans, T; 4, Gibb, JLR; 5, NA; 6, NA.

Relay Race: 1, NA, 49.0 secs; 2, T, 49.1 secs; 3, JLR, 51.1 secs.

Discus: 1, Burgoyne (R) T, 90' 4"; 2, Thompson, T, 83' 4"; 3, Read, JLR, 80' 8"; 4, Davies, NA, 74' 6½"; 5, Rumley, JLR, 73' 1"; 6, Brimson, NA, 58' 10".

(New event—to count as record).

Javelin: 1, Tunstall, T, 121' 8"; 2, Dewar, JLR, 116' 9"; 3, Jaggard, JLR, 107' 4"; 4, Wells, NA, 63' 6"; 5, Brimson, NA; 6, Kellaway, T.

Shot: 1, Davies, NA, 32' 4"; 2, Tunstall, T, 30' 4"; 3, Horrell, JLR, 29' 5"; 4, Maddison, JLR, 28' 11"; 5, Burgoyne, T, 28' 11"; 6, Peacock, NA, 27' 8".

High Jump: 1, Moore, JLR, 5' 3"; 2, Innes, JLR, 4' 10"; 3, Greenhough, T, 4' 10"; 4, Phillips, T, 4' 9"; 5, Read, NA, 4' 9"; 6, Aggett, NA, 4' 3".

Long Jump: 1, Isherwood, JLR, 18' 5"; 2, Tucker, NA, 18' 1"; 3, Reed, JLR, 17' 8"; 4, Boddy, T, 16' 9"; 5, Fallon, NA, 15' 11½"; 6, Barry, T, 15' 7".

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Read (ER), NA, 37' 11½"; 2, Isherwood, JLR, 36' 8"; 3, Langstaff, JLR, 36' 0"; 4, Boddy, T, 34' 6½"; 5, Barry, T, 33' 6½"; 6, Barry, NA, 33' 3½".

Abbreviations: Q=Qualified for Army Boys' Championships. R=Meeting Record. ER=Equals Meeting Record. RR=Regimental Record. ERR=Equals Regimental Record.

TRACK EVENTS

Total Points: Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, 75 pts; King Edward VI Grammar School, Totnes, 87 pts; Newton Abbot Grammar School, 72 pts.

FINAL RESULTS

Track Events: 1, Totnes Grammar School, 87 pts; 2, Junior Leaders Regiment, 75 pts; 3, Newton Abbot Grammar School 72 pts.

Field Events: 1, Junior Leaders Regiment, 99½ pts; 2, Totnes Grammar School, 79½ pts; 3, Newton Abbot Grammar School, 73 pts.

Totals: Junior Leaders Regiment, 174½ pts; 2, Totnes Grammar School, 166½ pts; 3, Newton Abbot Grammar School, 145 pts.



Determination.

by J/Cpl. Nelson

The now annual Triangular Athletics match between Newton Abbot and Totnes Grammar Schools with the Regiment took place on May 31 on a grand day for running and we were treated to some fine determined running. The Regiment ran out narrow winners after some exciting contests. The outcome means that the officer in charge of Athletics who is taking a team to Taunton for the preliminary round of the Army Boys' Team Championship is fairly confident that the Regiment will qualify and go on to the finals. You may remember that last year we were unfortunately disqualified in the hurdles and were unable to qualify. However we are assured that the standard of our athletics is much higher and we have high hopes. Later in the year are the Individual Championships, which are to be held at Aldershot and we asked if there could be any expectations of successes for Denbury.

"There is always hope, and Mawer in the 100 and 200 yards should do very well and so also should Glossup and Hogarth on the 110 yards hurdles on the youth side. Whilst for the juniors, Stephens 880 yards and Smith 440 yards, should also do very well. They have an incentive this year because an initial Inter-Services Junior Championship is to be held and there will be hopes of representative honours for outstanding performers."

Well, we wish the Athletics Team every success in their forthcoming ventures.

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All principal makes of Fishing Tackle, Sea, Salmon and Trout, Coarse Fishing.

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Meccano, Hornby Dublo, Hornby Clockwork.
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