



On Monday, October 8, 1962, a parade was held at Denbury Camp to mark the first visit of the new Signal Officer-in-Chief, Major-General F. J. Swainson, O.B.E. so that Sergeant R. Peake could be presented with the British Empire Medal before the Regiment.

The citation is printed in full below.

Sergeant Bob Peake married a Newton girl at Denbury Church last term, and he and his wife now live in Newton Abbot. Mrs. Peake watched the parade with Mrs. Swainson and Mrs. Holifield, our Commanding Officer's wife.

Sergeant and Mrs. Peake leave for Singapore at the end of this month.

*By Courtesy of Herald Express, Torquay*

## FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Sergeant Peake has earned the respect and admiration of his contemporaries and superiors for his very high sense of duty and tireless perseverance in furthering the morale and efficiency of all those boy soldiers under his control.

For over three years he has been employed as an instructor of Junior Leaders. Not only has he given the benefit of all his energies and ability but his impeccable example has never once faltered. He has devoted the greater part of his leisure to coaching boys in sport and has organised the football team with outstanding success.

In spite of being one of the youngest sergeants in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess he is an inspiring and leading member of it.

At a time when great demands are made on Senior Non-Commissioned Officers and when there was never a greater need for them, Sergeant Peake has risen to the call of duty in a manner worthy of the highest praise and recommendation.

For his meritorious service, devotion to duty and his loyalty to his Regiment and Corps, Sergeant Peake is awarded the British Empire Medal.

## EDITORIAL

Our next issue—January's—will mark a major policy change for 'Junior Mercury,' which will require an increase in price of one penny—from 4d. a copy to 5d.

In future, 'Junior Mercury' will appear in colour on the front page. There will also be more photographs and some new features. The cost of Twelve Copies by post will now be 7/6d. (the postage has been slightly subsidized in the past). And, the editorial staff hastens to say—pretty good value for money, too!

There will be no 'Junior Mercury' numbers for December, April and August owing to the vacations.

The main problem in editing the journal of the Junior Leaders Regiment, is in finding room for all the "copy" which flows in from our Junior Leader reporters. The Regiment's activities are ever on the increase, and we are not yet as thick as 'Life' magazine!

One such report has come in on going to press and, rather than exclude it for more editorial waffle, we print it below.

### FIRELIGHT FANTASY, 1962

On the cold but clear evening of November 5, the bonfire was lit in the safe area of the 30-yard range.

Jerboa won the Guy competition with a splendid "Geronimo," our popular Regimental barber. The Staff's children were present in force, squealing with delight at the fantastic firework display. The whole arena of the range was lit by fairy-lights and the moon was a stark curve in the inky sky. Many Junior Ladies were present from the Social Club, cosy but not sharply elegant in enormous sweaters, slacks and gum-boots.

After the firework display, the draw was made for the raffle. The first prize of £50 was won by Mrs. Fairhurst, of Holsworthy, Devon. The balance of proceeds was £133 5s., which will be halved between the Benevolent Funds of the Royal Signals and the RAEC.

Finally, Mr. John Griffiths, our choir master, led the community singing, and everyone roared out the old favourites between munching hot dogs and supping steaming cocoa.

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## STAFF SCRAPBOOK

Once again the Editor has called for his notes, so here we are scratching around making a choice of what to write about. Each month the SSM loses a little more hair in the process, and the end is now in sight.

During the last month Senior Wing has reverted to its original title of Headquarters Squadron, altered in name only though our many tasks remain the same.

Staff football in the Torbay Wednesday League is now well under way. Unfortunately the results so far are not encouraging. Sgt. Hall has been seen haunting Headquarters Squadron Office every time a new posting arrives, anxiously asking the unsuspecting arrival if he is a football player. He assures us the team will do better now. We wish them luck, and only regret that we are unable to release them from duty more often to carry out training.

"Firelight Fantasy" passed off especially well. The catering staff are now experts at making hot dogs. It is regretted that the big fire did not flare up as well as was expected. This can be blamed on the strict supervision of Capt. Bunce, the unit fire officers.

Sgt. Dobson, our new MT sergeant, has now revised the old Signals Dispatch Service of message carrying, made a pigeon-loft, and is busy installing the latest racing models of Pigeons, Grey, Mk. 1. This is no reflection on our telephone system or the civilian messengers.

One major item from the MT section takes place on November 8, and I am certain it will be more fully reported in next month's edition. After many years of good and faithful service, our old regimental 'bus is to be put into retirement. A new and definitely more comfortable 'bus is to be handed over to us. It will have its first major test on Tuesday, November 13, when it will be used to carry J/Leaders to Dover for the football match. It is hoped that a reporter from the 'Junior Mercury' staff will travel in it and let us have his comments.

Christmas and all its complications are rapidly looming up. First on the list is the children's Christmas party. Headquarters Squadron have received the Mums and Dads return of the type of present preferred by Johnny and Mary. Unfortunately, funds do not run to providing any of the following items which have been requested: Rolls-Royces, M.G.s, blondes, or 10-ton yachts.

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## GOOD MANNERS

Visitors to the Regiment seldom fail to comment favourably on the good manners of the Junior Leaders at DENBURY. I am also pleased to note that reports on our boys attending courses and other activities outside the Regiment usually include favourable comment on the good manners of the boys concerned. I think it is fair to say that courtesy and good manners have become a tradition at DENBURY, a tradition of which we can all be proud.

Have you ever reflected on the various forms that good manners take in different parts of the world? Amongst the Chinese, for example, it is polite to give a large belch at the end of a meal to show appreciation of the food. The natives in East Africa consider it most impolite to shout at a person and I understand, as a consequence, that new recruits regard their drill sergeant as a very rude man! I remember, during the war, being invited to a meal, in company with the Brigade Commander, by a Sheikh of the Djebel Druse, who are a race of nomadic Arabs. The main course consisted of a sheep stuffed with rice and olives and roasted whole. The Sheikh, following the customs of his tribe, selected the tastiest tit-bit from the carcase and placed it politely on the Brigadier's plate. The Brigadier, showing equally charming manners, ate the tit-bit with a flourish and a smile. How he managed I do not know, because the tit-bit so graciously placed on his plate was the sheep's eyes!

Throughout the world, all nations have their standards of courtesy and politeness, and we in Britain very rightly place more importance on good manners than most. Further, because we have a Christian heritage and a long history of living together as one people, our code of manners tends to be based more on simple kindness and tolerance than on formal rules of behaviour. Our code of good manners, built up over the centuries, is intended to make life easier for us all in our dealings with each other. We show special consideration to women and children, we are polite and helpful to strangers, we respect the old and infirm. We show concern for the feelings of other people by thanking those who help us, by asking politely for what we need and not demanding it, and by trying to avoid discomfiture and embarrassment to those around us.

Good manners, like bad manners, are infectious. Let us, therefore, never become complacent about our standards of courtesy and politeness at DENBURY. Every new boy in Junior Wing must be made to feel the strength of our tradition and all Junior Leaders must set an example which will ensure this.

I conclude with a Scottish proverb, many hundreds of years old, which is as true today as when it was written:

"Meat feeds and claiht cleeds, but manners mak a man."

*Alan Holmes*

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## Remembrance Sunday

11th November, 1962

Let us with proud thanksgiving remember all our brethren who laid down their lives in defence of justice and freedom, giving all for the land and those they loved.

*"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."*

"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,  
We shall remember them.

### THE TORQUAY FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE

The Torquay Festival of Remembrance has been held in the Town Hall, Torquay, continually for 14 years. Mr. E. Cloke, chairman of the Torquay branch of the British Legion, says: "This year particular accent has been placed on 'youth,' to let them join in our service, and also to let them know that we who are left still remember with reverence their fathers, or perhaps their grandfathers, who fought in two major wars."

The Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, is proud to have taken part in this Festival once more. The first part of the programme was the Festival. Fanfares were played by our trumpeters, the full Regimental band played the Marine part of the Ceremony of Colours, and an exhibition of Scottish dancing was given by the Dancers and Pipers. The Regiment was represented during Part II.—The Remembrance—by an Arms Party of eight from the Junior Council, led by J/RSM Wilson.

*In an interview with Junior Mercury, the Commanding Officer made the following points.*

### A THIRD SQUADRON

The War Office has agreed to the formation of two new Troops early in the New Year. The CO has written to two Regiments asking if they will honour this Regiment by agreeing to be affiliated to the new Troops, whose colours will be sky-blue and silver-grey. This will lead to the formation of a third Squadron at Denbury, which we presume will be named after a famous commander of the war, which is traditional for this Regiment.

### TELEVISION APPEARANCE

The CO is arranging for the Choir and Highland Dancers to appear on West of England television, and hopes that the screening date will be before the end of term.

### MASCOT FOR BAND

A search is being made for a mascot for the Regimental Band. The CO has in mind a large dog, such as a St. Bernard, which can be harnessed to carry the Regimental emblem.

### RIVER AND OCEAN

The CO is planning a series of Personal Survival Tests related to swimming. The tests will be in three stages: bronze, silver, and gold medals.

### BATH TATTOO (JULY, 1963)

Three strong contingents will represent the Regiment: the Regimental Band; the Gymnastic Club; and Junior Wing, who will put on a mass PT display.



*Far left; Eve. Centre left; Beatleader-in-Chief Alan Holifield. Far right; Senior-Education-Beat Carl Rogers  
Foreground and Centre: Beatladies and Beatleaders,*



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Once I was young and had so much more orientation and could talk about everything and with clarity and without as much literary preambles as this; in other words, this is the story of an unselfconfident man, at the same time of an egomaniac, naturally, facetious won't do—just to start at the beginning and let the truth seep out, that's what I'll do . . . She was sitting on a deflated kitbag with Junior Beatleader Pogo "X" who is . . . Let me begin with the history of the subterraneans of Denbury Camp. . . .

First there was Snookercue Eve, the little chick that started it all, rare, and way out, man, and the slickest with that ballpushing stick across your tightpants when pushing the fun too screaming, and Bop Scott, the hustler hepwise to thumthum—his own phrasing—man, you never know with that orbiting keekonic, the both of them. Responsible.

And all the hierarchies. They were. The Beatleader-in-Chief, Holly himself, singing wild choruses of jazz, phrasing away, just doing his chords as the bass fiddle sending waves, sending waves, returned—ah, edible, oh my Chalice—cribbed from the candlelight with harping glee by the Senior Academic Beat, high and high . . . but don't break my heart radio with divine chant.

But and but HodgeHodge, he was there, breathing fire on our Downbeats, licking exquisite, flick and twisting music, a slue of candles and a white of light—WATCH ! Junior Beatleader Pogo "X" stepping off with sugarsweet zombie, twisting, twisting, aerals on mountain tops, see the lissom, shadow and buglike on the ceiling, up and up he pitches her now, strange, hip in skirtflare, face the white mask of outerspace, high and high she goes and . . . and into the drum. Downbeats sent, hip and hep, by sweeping missile trajectory, cool as a curve on a coquette's calf, and zombie, whisking

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## READERS' CORNER

DEAR EDITOR,—After the trials and tribulations of the T.A., it is relaxing to sit and read about Denbury Camp and what new mischief the lads are up to!

During the Radio Show at Earls Court, the Junior Leaders from Denbury, under J/RSM Wilson and J/Sgt. Mills, were a credit to Denbury and the Corps. I myself was proud to hear the comments of senior officers visiting the stand, regarding the Junior Leaders' turnout and military bearing. Unfortunately, there was nobody from Iron Troop on duty, but both Squadrons were represented.

Some of the "old hands" may like to know that the Willoughby's young lad, Taffy Williams, MacEvans and Oliver, also Harrison, are all in Cyprus, having passed their trade tests; and Cunningham, Cousins and Co. are settled in Catterick. Ex-Sgt. Mike Graham, "schoolie" attached to Iron Troop, is now teaching in Northern Nigeria, and wishes to be remembered to everyone.

I trust the Band is still flying the flag under "Drums" Yates and the choir is still in good voice. I was hoping to be at the end-of-term parade, but had to attend a course over that period, so will have to celebrate with the Mertonians of Iron Troop in Catterick.

I certainly miss the atmosphere and friendship of Denbury, especially the "Flintstone, "Pirates" nights of the Mess, and sincerely hope I will serve another tour with the Regiment before I get too old. I trust that Dennis O'Connor is well on the road to recovery, and my best wishes to everyone at Denbury.—Yours, etc.,

FRANK YOUNG (Sgt.).

79-85, Worship-street, London, E.C.2.

DEAR COL. HOLIFIELD,—I write to thank you and your staff for yesterday's interesting and, indeed, impressive visit. The occasion was enhanced for me by the fact that during the afternoon I was taken on tour by two of my own boys, and I was delighted with their eagerness to explain every facet of their life at Denbury, and their enthusiasm for the course.—Yours etc.,

J. TURNER.

Headmaster, The Ladysmith Secondary  
Modern School for Boys, Exeter. October  
12, 1962.

DEAR SIR,—I enclose the subscription form duly completed, and look forward to my future copies of the 'Mercury.'

A timorous suggestion from a very keen and interested Mum: how about a "potted biography," with photo (by Sgt. Martin's proteges, of course) of all the staff and instructors.

It would be most helpful to us; we'd feel less separated from our lads somehow if we could see what they are like—the instructors, I mean.—Yours, etc.,

GEORGINA E. WRAYSON.

393, Mile Oak-road, Portslade, Sussex.

(Editor: Point Noted)

### EXETER AND TORBAY DISTRICTS SPASTICS SOCIETY

DEAR COL. HOLIFIELD,—As the local organizer of the recent competition in aid of Spastics, I should like to send our very warm thanks for the very generous support we had from Denbury. The total amount sent, including the proceeds of a bring and buy sale at the Wives Club, was nearly £25. We are grateful both to those who sold tickets and to the very many who bought them. Very little has been done for Spastics in this area in the past, and we have much to do. It encourages us a great deal to receive the kind of support that you have given us.—Yours, etc.,

G. TUDOR, Deputy Chairman.

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time now, waving redstocks and black beatnickerly . . .

. . . And Junior Beatleader Pogo "X," his tangerine shirt ahanging, dubbed hair now dulled, led off with the ear by big khaki square in red sash . . .

. . . Ah, man, it's cool, real cool, and there's whitewashed walls.

(With apologies to Jack Kerouac  
and the "Subterraneans")

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## EDUCATION: THE FUTURE

The Commanding Officer has said that teaching and educational facilities at Denbury will develop until: "Further education here rivals the best in the country." When the new permanent Denbury Camp is built, Education Wing will function as a Technical College within the Regiment, and our Senior Education Officer, Major W. C. Rogers, MBE, MC, is initiating a new approach which follows more closely the normal educational practices in Technical and Apprentice Schools.

A key instructor in the planning and growth of Education Wing is Mr. Hugh Price, AMIMEchE, AFRAeS, FBIS, who has the job of co-ordinating the teaching of Science and Technology. Mr. Price is a former chief Stress Engineer of Westland Aircraft, and is a lecturer in Physics and Engineering at the South Devon Technical College, Torquay.

Lt. John Cuthill, BSc., as reported in our last issue, joined the staff at the beginning of term, and the imminent arrival of Lt. C. C. Pearce will further strengthen the team of science instructors. Mr. Peter Tysoe, ATD, made a start with instructing one group this term in Technical Drawing. This has been so successful that it is planned to form at least two other groups in this subject next term. Mr. Price is already drawing up syllabi for the City and Guilds courses which will start in the new year for advanced students who have passed Senior Certificate.

Although the emphasis will be on science and technology, to provide technically-educated NCOs for the future Royal Signals, Liberal Studies (English, Modern Languages, Current Affairs) and Art and Crafts will be by no means neglected.

The number of civilian War Office instructors has increased to ten, which is a full establishment for Denbury. Seven of these are graduates, or graduate equivalents, and they have been appointed to give more stability to the education in this Regiment, which has suffered in the past, as all military units must, from a steady and somewhat rapid turnover of instructors. It is War Office policy that there will be an equal number of RAEC officers, so that the full instructor team will be 20, adminis-

tered by the Senior Education Officer. With such a wealth of teaching talent available, there will be no problem in keeping the classes to the WD [forecast aim] of 15 students.

Major Rogers is particularly concerned with the problem of continuity of teaching, and is formulating plans to link all stages of the Junior Leader's education from recruit to tutorial student for City and Guilds and GCE.

The main difference between this unit and civilian Further Education Colleges, apart from the military atmosphere, is that here, of course, all students are boarders. Again, the main difference between this unit and the Army Apprentice School at Harrogate is that at Harrogate the students are specifically interested in one trade within the Army and complete a full three years training in that trade; while at Denbury a more general education is the aim, with some trade specialization after graduation from this unit.

The Regiment welcomes Capt. D. H. Hodson, RAEC, the latest arrival to Education Wing, who has been serving in West Africa.

### PRESS VISIT

The business manager and features editor of 'Junior Mercury,' Mr. John Fletcher, BA, and the 'Junior Leader' reporters visited the 'Western Morning News' at Plymouth early this month. They all had an enjoyable and instructive afternoon, and made a particular study of the new presses.

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**OUTWARD BOUND-TOWYN DIARY**

**Tuesday, October 2, 1962.**—Up at seven, bright as a spark, and into the sea. It looked very cold, but was warm once you were in, and you soon got a good glow going afterwards with the towel. Breakfast was good; one of the best I've had for three weeks. The "bangers" were huge, and split down the sides and all the tasty stuffing coming out. The Brigadier talked to us all and explained the run of the place.

Events followed thick and fast: kit issue, initiative tests, map reading and, finally, the obstacle course. That was a big bundle of laughs. A few of my patrol got soaked through tumbling in the water pit. I was holding my own apart from the ropes, which I found a bit difficult.

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.**—This morning swim is a "dolly"—straight in, then lick the salt off your lips. Back for those breakfasts; I've never had better breakfasts or wanted them more. One or two trips to the hills and the back of your thighs ached a little at night, but not much—we've built up our legs on the Devon Tors.

**Saturday and Sunday.**—The best canoeing

(Pictures and text by J/Ldr. Rod Mawer)

I've had, and that includes the Dart, which is saying something. After breakfast and prayers we were off downstream, fighting our way over the rapids and out to sea. We beached the canoes and gathered round for a talk by the Brigadier. We then took the canoes out into the rising waves—and three turned over, which was a bundle of laughs

**Second Week and Remainder.**—I'll lump all this together, as events followed thick and fast and day quickly followed day. We started a little hill-walking, Ffestioniog to Peny-pas, and camping and rock climbing. We had some great experiences which I shall never forget: the first look at Snowdon, beautiful in the morning sun, from the top of a col after a stiff climb; the cold, clear mountain air, sharp in your chest at dawn; the quiet of the mountain night and how you talk in whispers.

Soon my days in Snowdonia were over and I was back at base camp. I joined my fellow-Denbury types, Russ Russell, Brian Robbie, Dixy Dean, Dibs Dibble, and we began packing to return to Devon.

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## SOCCKER

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JUNIOR LEADERS REGT. R. SIGNALS  
v.

JUNIOR LEADERS REGT. RASC  
DENBURY 5—TAUNTON 1

Once more Denbury was the scene of a struggle in the Regiment's battle to win the prize of the Army Cup. The home team took the field full of confidence, with an unbeaten record this season behind them, and again with a full turn out of spectators to lend vocal support to their efforts.

The game started rather slowly and the Regiment took some time to get into their stride. The efforts of Prior who snatched an early goal in the sixth minute, did not really waken the Regiment up; in fact for the first twenty minutes the RASC boys were faster on to the ball and quicker into the tackle, but seemed unable to get through the home half back line. This early complacency can be put down to over confidence, and against a good football team could lead to disaster.

In the latter period of the first half the Regiment began to realise that they were going to have to do better, and settled down to take the initiative in the game. Chisholm and Nelson had some hard luck with good shots which might have beaten a less able goalkeeper. Half time came up with the Regiment just about deserving their one goal lead.

From the very start of the second half the Regiment played like a different team. A quick goal by Chisholm, following a

fine pass from Walker, seemed to herald the approach of another goalscoring fete. Some brilliant moves down the right flank, in which the passing and anticipation between Nelson, Prior and Chisholm time after time split open the RASC defence, did not produce the goals they deserved. The reason for this could be equally divided between some poor finishing, and to the quality of the RASC keeper, who despite his comic opera appearance, saved the visiting team from a much severer defeat by making some outstanding saves. In fact, despite the heavy onslaught he was facing, the next goal came at the other end of the field.

The RASC attack had one of its rather rare experiences of getting through the Regiment's half back line, and once through then the home defence looked very shaky.

Campbell had a poor game at left full back, and Lyth's anticipation and handling were well below his usual standard. In fact the strength of Douglas was the only quality to praise in the defence. It was after some defensive fumbling that the RASC managed to score their only goal of the match to make the score: 2—1.

After this goal the Regiment took complete control. Although, apart from the right flank, the standard of passing and ball control was below their best. Too many passes went astray, Shiell was playing the hard tackling rugged game we have come to expect of him, but his long shots were well coped with by the visiting keeper. Nelson, in return for his hard work in combination with Prior, produced the third goal with a great header. And Prior, the outstanding player on the field, scored the fourth after running in brilliantly along the goal line from his wing, beating two men en route, with a lob just inside the far post which left the keeper helpless. Chisholm, who had played gallantly with an injured leg (he had fluid on the knee), scored the final goal to give the Regiment a 5—1 victory.

A word of praise must be said for the referee Cpl Gent RASC, who has now controlled both of our cup matches. Too often a cup match is marred by heated incidents following over-rough play, but Cpl Gent's firm control has given us two very enjoyable games.

### TRAMPOLINE

The Regiment has acquired a trampoline for co-ordination and rhythm exercises.

## BOXING

### OUR BOXERS GO DOWN FIGHTING

In the second round of the Inter-Unit Championships, our boxers were narrowly defeated by the All Arms Junior Leaders Regiment, at Tonfanau, by 30 points to 35. Our boxers fought every inch of the way and it needed all the skill and determination of the All Arms Junior Leaders team to gain their victory.

Every bout was well fought, and it is difficult to select any one boxer for praise. However, one or two of the more sensational bouts were as follows:

J/Sig. Watson v. J/Pte. Sealey.—Watson was up against a more experienced boxer, but displayed tremendous courage.

J/L/Cpl. Cook v. J/L/Cpl. Murrells.—Cook was as devastating as ever, and very soon had Murrells in difficulty, who would not accept defeat and continually came back for more punishment.

Last of all, the bout between J/Cpl. Watson and J/Sig. Sheldon provided a tremendous finish. Sheldon had the advantage of reach over Watson and looked the heavier boxer. Watson, however, fought like a tiger and many spectators would have awarded him the decision.

In conclusion, our thanks to the All Arms Junior Leaders for their splendid organization, and our congratulations to who must be the winners of the Inter-Unit Team Championships.

### RESULTS

(AAJLR names first)

#### CLASS A

J/Gnr. Pook bt J/Sig. Wickham.  
J/Gnr. Beeston lost to J/Sig. Ayres.  
J/Gnr. Simper lost to J/Sig. Parkin.  
J/Pte. Smith bt J/Sig. Henry.  
J/Sig. Veck bt J/Sig. Glennon.

#### CLASS B

J/Pte. Mitchell bt J/Sig. Brown.  
J/Gnr. Poulter bt J/Sig. Simpson.  
J/Sig. James lost to J/Sig. Turner-Howe.  
J/Pte. Hayler bt J/Sig. Le Page.  
J/Pte. Sealey bt J/Sig. Watson.  
J/Pte. Long bt J/Sig. McManus.  
J/Pte. Hinchcliffe bt J/Sig. Murphy.  
J/Pte. Wright lost to J/Cpl. Nelson.

#### CLASS C

J/Sig. Dashfield bt J/Sig. Birchall.  
J/Cpl. Stapleton bt J/L/Cpl. Hargreaves.  
J/L/Cpl. Barton bt J/Sig. Trenchard.  
J/L/Cpl. Murrells lost to J/L/Cpl. Cook.  
J/Sgt. Barnes bt J/Cpl. Dulston.  
J/L/Bdr. Cave lost to J/L/Cpl. Burman.  
J/L/Cpl. Allen lost to J/Sig. Powell.  
J/Sig. Sheldon bt J/Cpl. Watson.

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## RUGGER

**NEWTON ABBOT GRAMMAR SCHOOL,  
9 pts; DENBURY, 6**

On November 3, Denbury lost for the first time this season but were by no means disgraced. The pitch was very soft, with standing puddles of water in places.

Newton scored first after 15 minutes, but failed with the conversion. This stirred the Regiment to extra effort and soon Lyth replied with a very good touch-down, followed quickly by a fine try by Keenan. Neither was converted. Clifton made a fine run but was brought down within a yard of the line.

The second half was a dour struggle, with Newton slowly gaining the upper hand, and were rewarded for their persistent pressure by scoring two quick tries in the last five minutes to give them victory.

**ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, DARTMOUTH, 3 pts; DENBURY, 8**

Played at Dartmouth on October 31. Conditions underfoot were good, but a strong wind blowing across the pitch upset many goal-kicks. Denbury took the field with a team of five Junior Leaders and ten members of the Staff.

The Regiment soon had Britannia in trouble and, with a mighty final heavy, a push-over try was scored, Haw touching down. The attempt at conversion went stray, and there was no further score in the first half.

Again, early in the second half, the Regiment's pack pushed over the Navy's line, this time Angell touched down. In difficult conditions, Cooksley made a brilliant conversion. In the last five minutes RNC broke through to score a well-deserved try. The goal-kick was not successful.

### MORE RUGBY RESULTS

Oct. 13.—Ashburton School, 0; Denbury, 64.  
Oct. 17.—Denbury, 16; RASC, Taunton, 6.  
Oct. 20.—Denbury, 50; Plymouth Arguam, 0

### MORE SOCCER

#### OFFSIDE GOALIE!

The footballing brains of Denbury scratched their heads in vain after our home match against Watcombe Villa 'B' on October 13.

None of them could remember a game in which a goalkeeper had been blown up by the referee for being offside.

Yet this happened in this game. Lyth, the Regiment's goalkeeper, took a penalty which was pushed out by the visiting keeper, and in the scrambling that followed he was penalized for offside.

The footballing experts of the country are always praising the value of an "attacking goalkeeper" to a team, but the number of goalkeepers who have been blown up for offside must be countable on one hand, and Lyth can take his place among "the few."

#### SOCCER RESULTS

Oct. 6.—Torquay GS, 3; JLR, R. Signals, 8 (Friendly).  
Oct. 13.—JLR, R. Signals, 22; Watcombe Villa B, 0 (League).  
Oct. 17.—JLR, RASC, 2nd XI., 6; JLR, R. Signals 2nd XI., 2 (Friendly).  
Oct. 20.—JLR, R. Signals, 9; Paignton YMCA, 0 (Devon Cup).  
Oct. 27.—Paignton YMCA, 3; JLR, R. Signals, 4 (League).

#### LEADING GOAL SCORERS

Chisholm 39, Nelson 18, Prior 14.

### Basketball Results

Exeter Bulldogs, 20; Denbury, 12.  
Hele's School, 48; Denbury, 22.  
Denbury, 50; Northbrooke, 16.

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#### INTER-TROOP CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Troop	Average		Final
	Position	Cobb	
Francisca	193.91	20	
Quadrant	205.87	18	
Kukri	209.97	16	
White Swan	210.65	14	
White Spear	229.6	12	
Romulus	242.12	10	
Javelin	250.97	8	
Jerboa	254.97	6	
Iron	267.35	4	
Junior Wing	297.6	-	
Kohima	306.1	2	

### GUE WINS AGAIN

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Gue (Quadrant) 24mins. 10secs.
2. Thomson (Romulus) 24.3.
3. Glossop (White Swan) 24.57.
4. Martin (Jerboa) 25.12.
5. Taylor (Junior Wing) 25.42.
6. Robertson (Jerboa) 25.46.
7. Stephens (White Swan) 25.56.
8. Benson (Kukri) 25.57.
9. Emmerson (Junior Wing) 26.2.
10. Doherty (Kohima) 26.5.
11. Shiell (Romulus) 26.12.
12. Jackson (Jerboa) 26.21.
13. Bennett (Francisca) 26.27.
14. Parry (Romulus) 26.31.
15. Dryhurst (Quadrant) 26.37.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### HELE SCHOOL LEAD

The season opened well when the Regiment won the first race in the Devon County Youth League and a fixture at Taunton against the Junior Leaders Battn., RASC.

Since then, however, we have lost to HMS Fisgard on their home ground, and we did not finish as well as we had hoped we would in the Denbury Stakes.

### FULL RESULTS

#### Devon County Youth League Paignton, October 6

Gue (Quadrant), 5th.  
Glossop (White Swan) 7th.  
Thomson (Romulus) 9th.  
Jackman (Jerboa) 10th.  
WON. Total runners: 26.

#### Regiment v. Junior Leaders RASC Taunton, October 17

Gue (Quadrant) 1st.  
Thomson (Romulus) 2nd.  
Stephens (White Swan) 4th.  
Martin (Jerboa) 6th.  
Robertson (Jerboa) 7th.  
Benson (Kukri) 8th.  
WON. Total runners: 26.

#### Regiment v. HMS Fisgard Torpoint, October 20

Gue (Quadrant) 1st.  
Martin (Jerboa) 4th.  
Thomson (Romulus) 8th.  
Taylor (Junior Wing) 14th.  
Barnard (Javelin) 15th.  
Robertson (Jerboa) 16th.  
Parry (Romulus) 17th.  
LOST. Total runners: 25.

#### Denbury Stakes October 24

Gue (Quadrant) 2nd.  
Martin (Jerboa) 14th.  
Thomson (Romulus) 19th.  
Benson (Kukri) 22nd.  
Parry (Romulus) 25th.  
Jackman (Jerboa) 32nd.  
FOURTH. Total runners: 71.

#### Order of Teams

Hele School, Exeter	80
HMS Fisgard	86
King Edward VI. GS, Totnes, A	113
Junior Leaders Regiment, R. Signals	114
Churston Grammar School	143
Seale-Hayne Agricultural College	248
King Edward VI. GS, Totnes, B	315

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