ART WITHOUT EPOCH

When very young, the present writer believed implicitly in the British Great Pyramid—you know, the pyramid which, when photographed just so, makes the desert appear to be only the size of your thumbnail, while we who are in the presence of the form-maker, no matter how it can be obtained, considered a magnificent logical surmount of the pyramid whose pictures transmit the image of the form-maker's conscious mind.

Thus was the belief that all that from a rabbit-hole.

For the infinite number of relationships creating experience, it is clear to photograph and correlate exactly, explained the only one, and produce logically the most admired result. Then I knew a person who felt that the bill of business among the underlings was a Davidian process and, as one whose innocent views were evidenced anywhere, the Golden Mean in the proportions of his head, form, and skis, when they were properly aligned, would apply as a general mathematical paradigm. The equation would be illustrated by Chinese art, and there was no greater evidence of the truth than the assertion of the artist who had created the Chinese art, illustrated by Chinese art and script, and thus was further evidence of the author's claims. Mr. Simpson demonstrated how the evolution of the pyramid was a real achievement of the mind in the attempt to live in a world of art.

ART AND MUSIC

In his analysis of an African mask, music, and earth science, Mr. Simpson noted that the stunning effects of music were, for him, the most logical of all. We had, at last, been able to develop the visual and auditory effects of music and to discover a great deal about the relationship of music to art.

"I'm quite sure," he said, "that music is perfectly logical, at least perfectly in tune. But you and I, I believe, have never written a tune which means anything about health and beauty. I've never written a tune which means anything about music or beauty."

Mr. Simpson then took up the subject of music and the pyramid. The reference was to the great stone pyramids of Egypt, the stone pyramids of Giza, which Mr. Simpson had seen. He then proceeded to give an analysis of the pyramid by Knightsbridge.

DEFENCE DEBATED

Friday night's debate on defense was reviewed with a satirical note that almost the entire audience found extremely good. Claiming that our present system of defense is inadequate, Mr. Gordon said that we should support the League of Nations and fulfill our obligations under the Treaty of Versailles. The majority of those present agreed that the system of defense under which we live is one of the most efficient and effective.
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PAULO DE PROFUNDIS

With your views filled with flowers and your spirit filled with joy, you can drift through the garden of life and you can turn and smile.

And now you are seeking philately in the garden of life, and you find it, for philately is an enchanting garden where flowers are to be found in profusion.

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TABLE TENNIS
OPENING NIGHT
Last Tuesday night saw the Table Tennis Club officially open its new season. The members of the 16-man talented squad, with 40 players, taking part in the open games, were particularly interested in the opening night of the season as they had been waiting for it for some time. The enthusiasm of the players was reflected in the 200 spectators who attended the opening night event.

The opening night was highlighted by an exhibition match played by the star players of the 16-man squad. The match was played in two sets, with the first set being won by the home team and the second set by the visitors. The match was a close contest, with both teams showing great skill and determination.

The opening night was a great success, and the members of the Table Tennis Club are looking forward to an exciting season of table tennis.

JUNIOR A RUGBY

The junior A rugby team of the School defeated Old Boys, 23-6, in a hard-fought match played on Saturday afternoon. The match was played in two halves, with the home team winning the first half 15-6 and the visitors winning the second half 8-7. The match was a hard-fought contest, with both teams showing great skill and determination.

The junior A rugby team is looking forward to an exciting season of rugby, and they are determined to give their best in every match.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team of the School defeated Old Boys, 58-45, in a hard-fought match played on Saturday afternoon. The match was played in two halves, with the home team winning the first half 32-22 and the visitors winning the second half 26-23. The match was a hard-fought contest, with both teams showing great skill and determination.

The basketball team is looking forward to an exciting season of basketball, and they are determined to give their best in every match.

HOCKEY DEFENDERS

The hockey defenders of the School defeated Old Boys, 2-0, in a hard-fought match played on Saturday afternoon. The match was played in two halves, with the home team winning both halves. The match was a hard-fought contest, with both teams showing great skill and determination.

The hockey defenders are looking forward to an exciting season of hockey, and they are determined to give their best in every match.

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