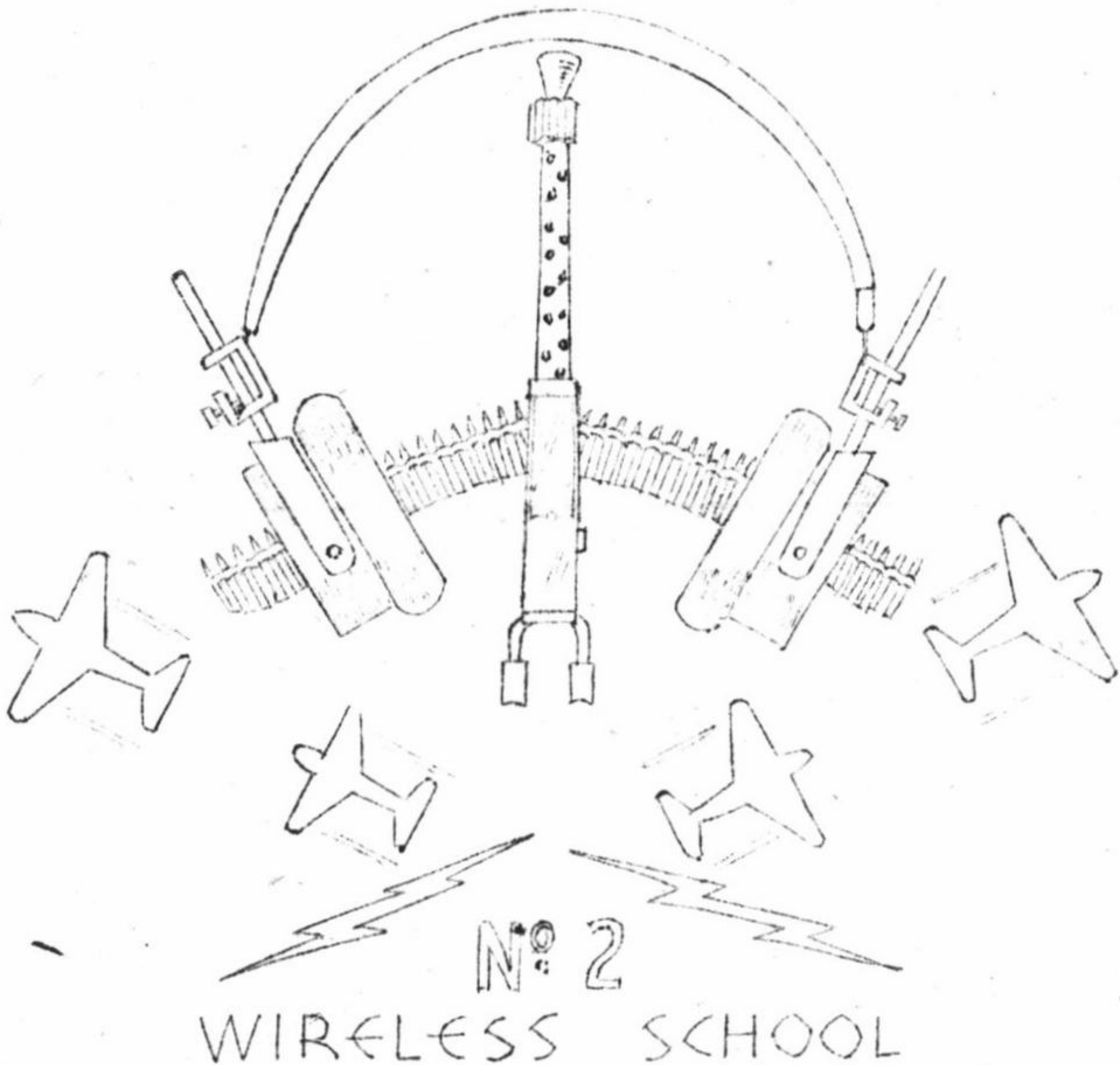


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EDITORIAL

THE WAG SIGNAL GROWS.

Some months ago Mr. Dave Smith, the former Y.M.C.A. Director here, began publishing twice weekly a news sheet known as the Wag Signal. The idea of such a bulletin was to inform all personnel of special events around the station. This sheet was placed on the Notice Board for all to read.

The need has come now for a Station Paper which will publish the latest happenings around the Station in the field of sports, entertainment, and coming events. The most important item though is Flight news. Consequently the time has come for a bigger and better Wag Signal.

The plan is to organize an Editorial Staff that will take the responsibility of publishing twice monthly a regular station paper. We need a real "live wire" paper here, so how about all you writers, reporters, cartoonists, joining the Wag Signal Staff.

Remember the paper is yours - it needs your support. After you have read it mail it home and let your friends know what's going on at No. 2 Wireless School.

We trust you enjoyed the first official publication of the Wag Signal.

FRONT COVER

No doubt all readers are anxious to know who thought of the motto that appears on the front page. As you can see it is very original, the earphones meaning Wireless, the planes meaning Air, Bren Gun - Gunner. Two or three drawings were turned in and the Editorial Staff decided the most descriptive one which picturizes the Station training is the excellent drawing appearing on the front cover. The honours go to L.C. Scott, F.R., of the 16th Entry. Scott will be leaving us this week, but his drawing will remain behind, a symbol of his fine spirit shown at No. 2 Wireless School. To Scott, we thank him and wish him the very best of luck.

DISCIPLINE.

Discipline may be said to be the Science of Conduct, or a system of moral ethics relating to conduct. Sir John Moore, the "Father of British Discipline" terms it "A Spirit which will make of the whole (Army, Airforce, Navy,) a living organism to replace a mechanical instrument.

Moore's idea was to encourage, not to suppress intelligence: to make the development of the individual contribute to the effective unity of the whole: to enlist the zeal of all ranks in order to perfect the whole.

An undisciplined armed force is a menace to organized society. Without discipline there can be no orderly effort of any kind. Discipline represents regulated control. Discipline is not peculiar to the armed forces. It is the basis of any society: where it ceases, chaos rules.

Railways and steamship lines are models of discipline. They have to be or accidents would multiply and lives be put out of business.

There is a rigid discipline of the church, of finance, of science, every human endeavour and activity. The rights of men and the entire sphere of his activities are irrevocably bound up with discipline. Discipline results in concerted action - the application of power at any desired point, at a given time, and for a specific purpose.

Airforce discipline must be such as not only to engender pride in the individual and the unit by the airmen themselves, but by the public as well.

Hence by our Conduct, shall Air Force discipline be known.

Editor.

A vote of thanks goes to the Officers and airmen who made it possible to publish this first edition of the Wag Signal.

SPORTS

SPORTS REVIEW

During the past few months representatives teams from No. 2 W.T.S have participated with considerable success in Calgary and District Leagues. During the early part of the season our softball team appeared unbeatable. Many outstanding players were lost through graduation and during recent weeks more games have been lost than won. However our lads have been very much more successful with the small ball and and big bat. Our baseball team lost several games only during the regular season and finished on top of the league. At the time of writing we are tied with Beiseker in the playdown series. A cricket team was entered in local competition and has received considerable assistance from No. 31 E.F.T.S. Victories have not been numerous but the players have spent many enjoyable Saturday afternoons.

During the next few weeks the whole policy of representative teams will be reconsidered. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed with the lack of interest displayed by most airmen on the station. It is our desire to sponsor an athletic program that will provide as much physical activity and recreation as possible. Facilities and equipment are limited, quite naturally, so we would welcome an expression of opinion from everyone concerned.

OUR PRESENT PROGRAMME

Your sports officer and YMCA Auxiliary service Officer believe that this station can offer one of the best recreational programs in the country. Before many weeks have passed your athletic menu will give you a choice of golf, tennis, soccer, volleyball, softball, clock golf, horseshoes, badminton, gymnastics, basketball, swimming, touch rugby, boxing, rifle-shooting, etc. If there is any other activity in which you are interested please let us know. For your information we are listing the names of our athletic representatives. They will be glad to assist you in

every possible way.

ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

Basketball---	LAC Shilles, M.W.
Baseball-----	SGT Gloves, N.C.
Boxing -----	LAC Martin, T.J.
Cricket-----	Ac2 Jobe, A.K.
Golf -----	Cpl Bibby, R.N.
Gymnastics---	Ac2 Rattray, N.M.
Soccer -----	Cpl Sharpe, R.
Softball-----	SGT Bozak, R.
Swimming-----	LAC Krussel, P.
Track -----	LAC McCullum, J.

Mention will be made in another part of this publication about the big sports Day, planned for MEWATA STADIUM on Thursday, September 11th. It is our ambition to secure one hundred percent participation. If you have had any experience in track and field work see your class senior and arrange to represent your flight. If you are not a runner or a jumper you can get into a game or a special event.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Equipment may be secured at the Sports Office from 0900 hrs to 2100 hrs. Please remember that while this equipment is always at your disposal, there are many other airmen on the station who wish to use it too. Always return it promptly! This is particularly important in regard to golf and tennis equipment. Proper disciplinary action will be taken against delinquents.

GOLF: -- Be sure to mat the sand greens after holing out!
--- Never play your ball off the road or when it is lying close to a stone!
-- Don't tee off before the players ahead of you have played their second shot!
-- Do not cut in without permission!

TENNIS: -- Do not play on the courts directly after a rain!
-- Rubber-soled shoes only are permitted!
-- Doubles must be played if other players are waiting!

SPORTS CONTINUED

VOLLEYBALL

At 1400 hours, Saturday, 30-8-41, a volleyball game was played in the Drill Hall between the Warrant Officers and F/Sgts. versus the Sergeants.

The game was never in doubt after the first five minutes. The brilliant playing of the Sergeants contrasted strongly with the feeble showing of the Senior N.C.O.'s, although once in a while the latter staged a strong comeback and succeeded in getting the ball over the net.

Sgt. Major Knox was missing from his usual easy chair the next day and it is to be hoped that no lasting injury has been done to his constitution.

P/O Pasmore, the referee, stated afterwards: "Never in the whole history of Volleyball, had so few goals been scored in so long a time by such a great number of Warrant Officers and F/Sgts."

Mention should also be made of the excellent game played by Graham Watt who played a strong game for the Senior N.C.O.'s.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Drill Hall saw one of the best volleyball games played on this station. Turn out of nowhere came a championship Officers team to meet the sergeants. The sergeants having already defeated the W.O.'s thought the game was in the bag. Oh what a disappointment. The Officers took two set points each from the three strikers. Sgt. Burton tried everything to have his team pick up their anchor but still the Officers kept putting on the pressure. Ask the Sgts. who won. Sgt. Graves and F/Sgt. Bartley did the honors with the whistle.

F/Lt. Blackmore, F/O McLeod, F/O Pilling, P/O Pasmore, Graham Watt, Y.M.C.A., carried the load for the

CRICKET

by A.K. Jobs

Now that the season is nearly over, we find that we hold the cellar position in the Calgary City Cricket League. This however, is no indication that the #2 W.T.S. team hasn't gone down fighting. As you probably realize, it is hard to put in a winning team in the first attempt. The reason for the loss is not however due to poor cricket playing on the part of our team: one may however say that it was due to the coming and going of the players. Dave McCullough, who left with

officers and for the Sergeants - in action were seen Sgt. Johns, Sgt. Bozak, Sgt. Patterson, Sgt. Rowley, Sgt. Marsh, Sgt. McCallum, Sgt. Kingerski.

A volley ball league is being organized and so far the following teams are registered:- Officers, W.O.'s, Sergeants. How about a Corporals' team, Flight teams? Register at the Sports Office or Y.M.C.A. Six players to a team.

BOWLING

Ask W.O.2 Kirkham who won the Bowling after the Volleyball game against the Officers. Ask the Officers because they had to pay.

BASKETBALL

The "old hoop game" season is about upon us and from all indications it looks like a big time here at this station. LAC Shiles, M., is representing this Sport - Shiles is well known in Basketball circles having played for years with the popular New Westminster Adanac team. Shortly the gym will be ready for use and it is hoped all basketball players will turn out in full force - We want - Station League - Representative Team - Watch for further news in Basketball.

CRICKET (continued)

the 12th, Entry, did a fine job of organizing and handling the team during the major part of the season. Dave was also a good all-around player.

Other players who gave a good account of themselves were: L.A.C. Beck, L.A.C. Hayward and L.A.C. Moffatt. The last two mentioned are R.A.F. boys from #31 E.F.T.S., and we would never have been able to field a team without them.

Next season however, we hope to be able to organize a team from this station alone. Then we hope to be able to give a better account of ourselves, and show these Calgary Cricketers that we know a better place to rest than in the cellar.

OUR TIN CAN Wins Derby

The boys of the M.T. Section, upon hearing that there was to be a Tin-Lizzie Race, decided they would test their mechanical skill and driving ability.

LAC's Lunn and Dwelle pulled down the old Jollop, purchased for \$25.00, till only a chassis and wheels remained. After completely overhauling and tuning up the motor, they built on a racing body.

Next came the selection of a driver. It was found that in the Equipment Section was a real honest-to-goodness race driver from Windsor, Ontario, LAC Price, late of the Junior Hell Drivers.

The results of the race prove that they picked a perfect combination in both mechanics and driver. The old Jollop just purred throughout the race, under the skilful handling of LAC Price. At times, however, both driver and car were practically swamped in mud, which caused one stop, for a clean-up of both car and driver.

No. 24, after getting away one lap behind, due to the position of #25, caught up at the sixty-fourth lap, and at the hundredth lap mark was up seven laps. During the period when the track was covered with a greasy coat of mud, LAC Price's steady driving at full speed when the other drivers had to slow up due to skidding, gave No. 24 its first real lead in the race.

Despite having to stop for a clean up, No. 24 was never challenged, and finished the race seven laps in the lead.

The personnel at the school who were unable to attend the race, were kept informed of our car's doings in the race by the Y.M.C.A. which kept a running report posted throughout the race.

THURSDAY - STATION FIELD DAY.

Permission has been secured from the Commanding Officer, Group Captain Owen, E.R., to stage a Station Field Day - Thursday, Sept. 11, 1941.

The meet will be held at Hewets Stadium and it is expected to be one of the biggest events ever held at No. 2 Wireless School. Events have been arranged so as to bring about an all-around Flight Championship rather than an Individual Champion. Events range from 100 yd. dash to tug of war so be sure to be in an event. Remember your Flight is counting on you. The success of this meet depends on the support from all personnel.

BASEBALL

by Sgt. Graves.

So far we have had a very successful season due to the fact that we have had excellent players to fill every position. Two star pitchers, Art Lewis, Lethbridge, and Buck Eaton, Edmonton, contributed highly to the success of the team thus far. Our catcher, L. Boulton, Sarnia, is considered the best in the league. Mitchell, Regina, who was posted to Defoe recently, played a very steady game on first. To fill his place is Brox, a led from Edmonton, who is doing a very fine job at present. Buddy Roach, Skeeter Hodgson, and Jack Hobson, teamed together, represent the league's outstanding infield. These three men saved good ol' No. 2's bacon on more than one occasion with their timely hitting. Bob Stirling, our right fielder, was very efficient as our lead-off man and made a very good job of it all season. Keep it up Bob. Robinson, our left fielder, who can play practically any position on the team, is doing very fine work and boy can he paste that pill. MacKenzie, who has missed only one game this season, has batted in more runs than any man on the team. We have also had some other very outstanding players who have left us now. Namely Ford, Bonner, and Elderton. Other boys who have followed us very closely and played some games were Kell, Marchant, Laloge, Middelgh, and Cameron who did a very good job on the mound for us on several occasions.

BASEBALL (continued)

Our captain, who we have mentioned before, is Skeeter Hodgson who last season played for Elmer, Ontario, the intermediate champs of that province. He has had a great deal to do with keeping the team together and is also exceptional on the field and at bat.

O.K. now lads! With a team like that and they really are good, lets get out to these remaining games and give them the support they deserve and have done without. Their record to date is 19 games won and three lost and to top it all they are the League Leaders by about 600 points over their nearest rival. What say all you baseball fans get out to the remaining games and give a swell team a big hand.

STATION POET LAURIERS.

I WANNA GO HOME.

Remember when in civvies
Your nights were free to roam
With lots of fun with the gal next door
And lots to eat at home.

When you never heard "Squad Attention"
There was no parade or Duty Flight,
And when out on a date and having fun
You could always stay out till late at night.

It's quite a change now fellas,
Since you've joined the boys in blue,
You're not a free man any more,
Just a guy with a job to do.

The Guard never fails to tag you
For buttons, non-issue, or beard,
It gets you down, sure it does
Sometimes the life is weird.

But the old life's not gone forever
Let's tighten a notch or two
And go after these Guttersnipe Jerries
With a Helluva Hullabaloo.

With "Spits" and "Hurries" and a Boulton Paul,
We can scatter the ruthless Hun,
And scare them off the face of the earth
And then get back to our fun.

I've got a date for some night at eight,
Back East where I used to roam,
So what do you say gang? Let's go with a bang!
Hurry up! I wanna go home!

We know there must be plenty of Tennysons, Wordsworths, Longfellow, and so on in the Station so why not hand in your contributions for this section of the paper.

HOW ABOUT YOUR PET VERSE IN THE NEXT EDITION!

FLIGHT NEWS

WAG 22H

Our class senior Charles McLaughlin spent the week-end of August 31st visiting at Rose Bud. According to latest reports received from the natives, the necessary repairs to the school house and hall will be completed before freeze up.

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FLIGHT NEWS (continued)

16R (cont)

Roberts and Bennet are the two married men of the class but we suspect that Robbins and Lough would like to be. Cope and Johnston have been seen cruising about town in a black sedan and perhaps they too love

Parry, McLelland, Stroud and Watt are our stay-in-bed boys and agree with most that 6 am. is no hour to start the day. Our chum from "Omsk" Garvey, protests with them merely to keep his standards at par with those of the Russians.

Calling the roll for the last time before we drop our headphones for a Browning Gun, we find that there is also in the class, Mills Olsen, Proudlock, Roy, Rushby and Watson, who certainly did their bit in making 16R and all-round class.

Before closing this colored review our class senior Jerry Musgrove deserves congratulations for a fine job well done.

And so we leave Calgary, to complete another chapter in a career that we all hope will wind up impressing on Adolph the "V" in victory.

16R Class Song

Tune: When this darned old war is over.

When I get my gunner's wing on,  
Oh, how happy I will be,  
When I get my wireless sparks on,  
No more studying for me.  
No more going to the classrooms,  
No more going to the labs.  
You can tell the Sergeant Major,  
I'll be leaving if I pass.

THE PAPER  
DEPEND  
ON FLIGHT  
NEWS - How  
about you  
for next issue

LAWS OF THE AIR FORCE

Now these are the Laws of the Air Force, descended from Barrack and Ship,  
And he that is wise will observe them, lest his foot on the ladder may slip.

As nought must outclimb us in fighting, even so with the law and it's span,  
For the strength of the man is the Service and the strength of the Service the man.

Take heed what you say to your rulers; be softly spoken and plain.  
Lest a bird of the Air tell the matter, and so shall ye hear it again.

If ye labour from morn until even, meet with reproof for your toil,  
It is well that the gun may be humbled, the compressor must check the recoil.

On the strength of the link in the cable, dependeth the strength of the chain,  
Who knows when thou mayest be tested so live that thou bearest the strain.

When a plane is a tired returneth, with signs of the air showing sore,  
Men take her in hand for the season and her speed she reneweth once more.

So shalt thou, lest perchance thou grow weary, in flying from morn until eve,  
Pray for rest for the good of the Service; and wend thy way softly on leave.

Count not on certain promotion, but rather to earn it aspire,  
Tho' the sight line may end on the target, there comes perchance a misfire.

Canst follow the track of the Dolphin, or tell where the sea swallow roams?  
Where leviathan takes his past-time? What ocean he calleth his home.

Even so with the words of thy Rulers, and the orders these words shall convey,  
Every law is naught beside this one, "Thou shalt not criticise but obey".

## LAWS OF THE AIR FORCE (continued)

Smith the wise "How may I know  
their purpose?" Then acts without  
wherefore or why,  
Smith the fool, but one moment to  
question and chance of his life  
passeth by.

If ye win in an overseas bombing  
mentioned at home in the press.  
Read it not: no man seeketh the  
piston but it doeth the work none  
the less.

Do they growl? It is well. Be thou  
silent, so the work goeth forward  
again,  
Lo, the engine revs up to two thou-  
sand and shouteth, yet none shall  
complain.

Do they growl and the work be re-  
tarded?  
It is ill be whatever their rank,  
The engine may miss but still sho-  
uteth, but can mis-fire turn the  
crank?

### MISS ISOBEL MUTCH R.C.A.F SWEETHEART.

Monday, Sept. 1, 1941, was a great  
day for the station, for not only  
did we win the tim-lizzie race but  
we had a distinguished guest enter-  
taining us.

Miss Isobel Mutch, noted Can-  
adian and New York singer, visited  
the station in the evening and gave  
a short recital, request songs,  
anchors and whistling, cheering  
reception kept Miss Mutch very busy  
during her short stay. Miss Mutch  
started her tour of entertaining  
the troops in Vancouver and is  
travelling to Montreal, stopping off  
at important centres to sing to all  
the lads. #2 Wireless School called  
her the sweetheart of the R.C.A.F.  
and we really mean it.

She introduced a new song

### GRAHAME WATT.

From No. 1 to No. 2 he came, the  
best Y.M.C.A. War Services Direct-  
or for the boys in blue. Having  
known Grahame in Montreal, I can  
assure you that no one could be  
more helpful to you.

Whenever you are in need of good  
entertainment, drop in to the "Y"  
office and you'll find Grahame  
ready to do anything for you.

So from now on boys, give him all  
the co-operation you can and I'm

which after the tour will no  
doubt become one of the nation's  
most popular. "When the Empire  
Gets Together." This is a grand  
song and before long it will be  
sung in every station for it pays  
tribute to the men from all over  
the British Empire.

### DRY CANTEEN MOVES INTO NEW BUILD- ING - September 7, 1941.

At last the Dry Canteen has moved  
into it's new quarters. It is a  
swell building and the problem of  
serving everyone during Break  
Periods is solved. Your corres-  
pondent would like to get the sup-  
port of all using Canteen Services  
in that empty bottles, and candy  
wrappers don't look nice on the  
floor. The Canteen building is  
part of our home here so lets  
keep it clean.

### CANTEEN HINTS.

- DON'T crowd around the wickets,  
get in line.
- DON'T have large bills during the  
busy sessions.
- DON'T order sundries or turn in  
films in smoke period.
- DON'T throw bottles on the floor,  
put them on the tables.
- DON'T throw gum or wast paper on  
the floor.
- DON'T whisper when ordering,  
Speak Up.
- DON'T take anybody else's order,  
make them get in line like you.

The above Dont's ARE ALL a great  
hinderance to quick service in  
smoke periods. With your co-oper-  
ation we can assure better service  
and everyone will be served much  
quicker. Please help to preserve  
the floor by referring to DON'TS  
3 and 5.

sure that he will make your stay at  
the school more pleasant.

Grahame is not just another auxil-  
iary service officer, but a man who  
will go to any extent to make the  
boys happy at their work.

A friendly tip, don't call him Mr.,  
he is just Grahame to you all. All  
suggestions to help make the enter-  
tainment, etc., better, are always  
welcomed by him.

A Friend



# Sparks From the Y.M.C.A.

## Y.M.C.A. PAGE.

### Services.

The Y.M.C.A. is endeavouring to meet the needs of this station. In the last few weeks many new services have been extended, such as phone, telegrams, stamps, information. Also the main challenge for the Y.M.C.A. is to make for all airmen a "Home away from Home". The Y.M.C.A. opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 10.30 p.m., seven days a week - you only have to say you are interested in some activity and the Y.M.C.A. will immediately see that you are accommodated. Never hesitate in coming into the Y.M.C.A. for personal advice.

### Entertainment.

Your Y.M.C.A. Director is organizing an entertainment committee comprised of airmen of this station. The function of such a committee will be to arrange dances, concerts, and other entertaining functions. This should be of interest to all. You may join this committee if you are interested.

### Station Orchestra.

A well attended meeting of airmen who play musical instruments was held in the auditorium, Sept. 8, 1941. From all indications, a dance band will be functioning shortly which of course will be a great addition to station activities. Cpl. McKay, (instructor) has taken the responsibility of securing talent from Headquarters squad and LAC Frank, Hut 9 A, is looking after the trainees. Cpl. Shortreed, popular Station pianist, is endeavouring to make up an orchestration library. If any one is interested, contact any of these three men mentioned or leave your name at the Y.M.C.A. Office.

### Orchestra (continued)

Wanted: clarinet, trombone, and other players.

### GET INTO THE SWING!

### DO YOU KNOW.

1. Writing material can be secured from the Y.M.C.A. Office.
2. If you need stamps, call at the Y.M.C.A.
3. You can get Money Orders at the "Y".
4. Small recreational games, darts, checkers, chess, cards, and so on, may be had from the "Y".
5. The airmen have full use of the city Y.M.C.A.'s.
6. The Red Triangle Hostess Club has free Saturday night Dances, Wednesday and Sunday night socials with refreshments.
7. If your an athlete, the "Y" director wants to meet you.
8. Y.M.C.A. bingos, are organized once a week. Free prizes and lots of fun.
9. Sing Songs, musical hours, are planned for the fall & winter.

### Movies.

Every Monday and Thursday night the Y.M.C.A. have movie programs in the auditorium. The Canadian Legion show here on Tuesday night.

### Coming to the Auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 11.

Rulers of the Sea - Doug. Fairbank  
Geo. Bancroft.

Monday, Sept. 15. - Tom Brown's School Days.

with: Freddie Bartholomew  
Cedric Hardwicke.

Thursday, Sept. 18.

East Side of Heaven. with:

Bing Crosby  
Mischa Auer

Monday, Sept. 22.

King Kong. with: Fay Wray  
Robert Armstrong  
Bruce Cabot.

Your suggestions  
are needed

Drop in and  
see us!!