

## PSYCHOLOGY PROF. ADDRESSES STAFF HERE WEDNESDAY

Dr. J. M. Ewing, professor of psychology at the Vancouver Normal School, was guest speaker at Wednesday's instructors' meeting at No. 24 EFTS, as the first lecturer in a planned series which will bring leaders of all fields to the local training centre.

The professor also spoke to the assembled student pilots of the school, in a special period arranged by Chief Ground Instructor Hugh Barclay.

Showing the value of psychology in instructing, Dr. Ewing pointed out the thought process required to solve any problem, touching upon the five steps necessary to the attainment of a solution. He declared, however, that the individual's interest in reaching the solution is a prerequisite.

To the students the professor expounded the difficulties they will face in the transposition from military to civil life—the change from mass thinking to individual thinking.

Thanking Dr. Ewing for coming to the school, Manager McKercher termed the local institution the "second largest educational establishment" in British Columbia.

Squadron Leader G. E. Kerley, chief flying instructor, was chairman of the meeting, also introducing SL William Pogue, No. 4 Training Command armament liaison officer, who announced plans to initiate a command-wide miniature rifle club group.

## AOC WILL VISIT

Air Vice Marshal G. R. Howsam, air officer commanding No. 4 Training Command, will inspect the station the third week in June, it was revealed at the school council meeting on Wednesday.

## Flying Instruction Was Meagre When No. 24's "Y" Supervisor Student Pilot for Great War 1

By Frank Martineau

He's an old trouper, song plugger and radio executive. He was a pilot in the last war. His son is a pilot in this one. He's the YMCA supervisor at No. 24 EFTS—Harvey Orr.

For the past two weeks, Harvey has been camped in the station hospital under the watchful eye of FL A. W. Vanderburgh, medical officer. I dropped in to see him the other night, just for a chat and with no thought of a story, but his life has been too colorful to pass by that easily.

So we talked as the shades of evening fell and the last glow of a setting sun wandered into oblivion.

### Remusters to Pilot

Harvey is a Winnipegger, but after the last war became a naturalized American citizen, with his home in California. He was an infantryman in Canada's service last time, then transferred to pilot training.

And there you have one of the most interesting of his tales. Harvey tells of being one of the first—if not the first—uniformed Canadian to hit some of the American west coast cities right after the American entry into the first war. "I was treated as a prince," he relates, "and even got to review the troops."

He was on his way to Texas where he was to learn to fly under Captain Vernon Castle, the famous dancer, at the Royal Flying Corps field.

### Learn—or Else

Today's students think their lot is a hard one, but the intensive training last war's pilots re-

ceived was killing—literally—for much of the instruction just was not and you had to learn by trial and error on your own. It was just too bad if the error was fatal.

Harvey kicked around for a whole week on "Bowser" detail, gassing the old Jennies, and dashing out into the countryside to pick up crashes. Then one day Captain Castle called him in and said, "Why aren't you flying Orr? Don't you want to fly?"

"Of course sir, that's why I came here. But I haven't an instructor."

Continued on Centre Spread

### McILVEEN—McNELLY

An arch banked with bridal wreath, wisteria, lilacs, tulips and golden chain in Trinity United church, Abbotsford, on Saturday evening was the setting for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Ruth McNelly and Flying Officer William Donald McIlveen. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNelly of Abbotsford and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McIlveen of Bowmanville, Ont. Rev. G. R. Tench performed the ceremony.

Miss Audrey Kerr of Matsqui was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jean McNelly and Miss Jean Weir.

Warrant Officer Vic McCormack supported the groom.

Following a reception held at the Orange hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Banff.

FO McIlveen and Mrs. McIlveen will reside in Abbotsford on their return.

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### A LONG WAY YET...

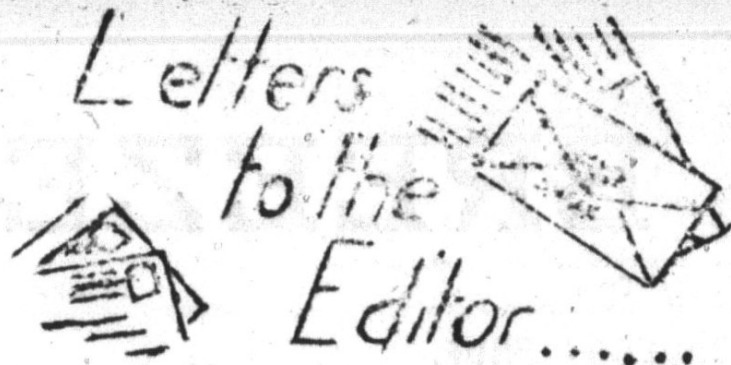
The other day Camp Newspaper Service sent us a European map, marked "Hold for Invasion." That made us think a little.

For that invasion will cost us hundreds of thousands of men and arsenals of equipment. It will be but the start of the downhill fight --- and we will be the ones silhouetted in the attack.

We have, through these first hard four years, finally come to the place where we can inflict our own punishment upon the aggressors, but the Hun and the Jap have yet to be struck a mortal blow. They are writhing in pain, yes, but their endurance is long.

There is but one moral in this: this war is far from won; the hard part is ahead; every effort must be exerted so we can get home in the shortest possible time, even though it may be years.

In Other Words, LET'S FIGHT !



Sir:

The Junior Hostess Club of Haney invite the No. 24 EFTS boys for weekends. They should write to Box 1031 here or phone Haney 163-R, but if we do not receive their reservations by Thursday nights we cannot put them up.

The girls invite 32 boys to a dance in Haney Wednesday, June 7, from 8:30 to 11:30.

HANEY JUNIOR HOSTESS CLUB

(Here's your chance, fellows, for a good time. Reports on Haney's efforts are all favorable. - Ed.)

Sir:

Can anything be done to help us "Shoeless Joes" who have spent months waiting for boots to return from "repairs" and have worn out the other pair meanwhile?

According to rules, which I saw in black and white Monday night, shoes may be exchanged after a year of wear, yet clothing officials seem unwilling unless Joes show up in bare feet or with condemnation slips.

JOE

(The MO can condemn shoes, but of course reasonable care must always be taken that boots do not get into such condition. - Ed.)

Sir:

I think the idea of having an airmen's dance is swell! LAC  
(Availability of Dal Richards' band determines the date. - Ed.)

# BITS OF THE BREEZE

The gals tell us they didn't hit all home runs in their win over the Abbotsford lassies last week — in fact, there wasn't even one home run. It only looked that way on the scorer's sheet.

A literary competition open to all serving in the armed forces has been announced by Macmillan and Co., Ltd.; grand prize for the best book proposal or manuscript is £500, with smaller awards totalling £1000 offered. Special Canadian award of \$500 has also been put up. Particulars are available at the YMCA office.

A student of the first class to pass through this school, PO Gord Latta, of New Westminster, was on station yesterday. He's to go to GRS on Prince Edward Island.

Quiz shows will be held at 9 pm on alternate Thursdays in station Hostess club. PO Wallie Peters, MC of the show, announced today. No show next week.

## WHEN YOU NEED HELP

Advice on personal problems or guidance through the intricacies of your private affairs is available from both the Protestant and Roman Catholic padres, the station welfare committee declared today.

And it doesn't have to be a religious problem either, the committee pointed out, for both Rev. C.W. Bryce and Fr. J.P. Kane are ready and willing to help with any puzzler.

Offices of the reverend gentlemen are upstairs in Town Hall and their hours are:

Rev. Mr. Bryce — Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and evenings; Sunday service.

Fr. Kane — Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; Sunday morning Mass.

The welfare committee is a new group which meets once a month, with SL Kericy, Rev. Bryce, Fr. Kane, FL Vanderburgh, Fred Graham and Evelyn Gould as members.

All incoming students will now meet both chaplains and the MC.



"No, I don't think he's Aircrew. Might be U.E., though."

# The Wolf

by Sansone



## MORE ABOUT OUR HARVEY ORR

# He Got the Jennie Up, Around and Down

(Continued from Front Page)

"No instructor?" the captain exclaimed, looking into his records. "Well, by gosh you're right." And he called in a young lieutenant and said, "Orr is your pupil, mister. Get going."

Then followed exactly 45 minutes of dual instruction—three circuits and three bumps—before Harvey was told to take it away by himself!

He got it up, around and down—he had soloed!

Captain Castle later became a personal friend of the young pilot, because Harvey was a talented tenor and the two of them, together with other entertainers made up a concert troupe at the base.

As near as I could make out, Harvey stuck around there long enough to be an instructor himself and to see the change of name of his RFC to the Royal Air Force. Then he went overseas to artillery reconnaissance in light observation planes.

"Monotonous bloody job," he says. "Just figure eights all the time."

### "Vodvil"

In vaudeville, Harvey hit each of the 48 states on the Keith-Albee circuit and others, playing the Palace in New York and other famous playhouses. There he formed the contacts which were later to stand him in good stead selling songs.

He became an executive of the Sherman-Clay Music Publishers, charged with the responsibility of getting the firm's songs before the public by getting them sung by the stars of the day. In today's parlance that's "song plugging."

He toured the country, only two days at home a year, introducing such hits as "Charmaine," "The West, a Nest and You," now used by Mart Kenney as a theme song, "Sleep," still used by Fred Waring as a theme song and hundred of others which have come and gone—some to live, some to die and others to haunt us forever.

### Famous Names

Many of the stars he knew personally are still well-known names today—Al Jolson, Paul

Whiteman, Art Hickman, Nancy Carroll, Sophie Tucker, Isham Jones. He recalls meeting Jolson in a prohibition speakeasy and singing "Charmaine" with him, to the delight of the crowd. Chicago's underworld, then in full bloom, showed its faces to him.

And then came the switch to radio, in Los Angeles and Hollywood, when the music firm promised to fold and the radio people made him a substantial offer. Harvey made his home in California and became a citizen.

His wife, now dead, was a Canadian, I gathered. Their son was an American pilot in the South Pacific theatre until recently, when he was brought back home injured, to recuperate in a Utah hospital.

### Knows Okulitch

Harvey was one of first (again, if not the first) auxiliary services officer to become attached to a west coast military station in this war. He was the sole entertainment and recreation officer at Nanaimo when the camp was a sea of mud for thousands of troops.

While there he met Abbots-

## VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATED AT TWO STATION MASSES

Both masses at No. 24 EFTS hailed Victoria Day Tuesday night with parties and dances, with the Officers' Mess featuring music by the Western Air Command band under FS J. Micelli.

PO Wallie Peters, entertainment committee head for the Officers' Mess, and Lieut. R. Russell, an officer student pilot, entertained during the officers' affair, with FL L. S. Milne, mess president, as master of ceremonies. Decorations were by PO Bill Colquhoun.

Arrangements for the Sergeants' dance and party were made by a committee headed by WO Alan Putton and including Ray Smith and Sgt. Ernest Walker. Large attendance of members and guests featured both affairs.

ford's noted son, Lt.-Col. George J. Okulitch, then a lieutenant, and knew him well during his stay there. Harvey's organizing talents brought further reward when he became head supervisor over three other Y men at the army camp, but his health later prevented him from progressing farther.

Arriving here when No. 24 EFTS was in swaddling clothes, the genial Y supervisor—without grant or a budget from national war services—has managed to do more for the personnel than hits the eye. Although supposedly limited to supplying movies and stationery to the boys, he has scrounged in other fields to their betterment.

And he's itching to get out of that bed and back into harness. "I've got to get up today, Doc," he tells the MO. "Somebody has to make sure that movie goes on."

Right now he's planning a trip home to California, to see his son and daughter-in-law. "Just wait until I get out into the bright California sun," he says. And then with a twinkle, "They've got some pretty girls down there, Frank."

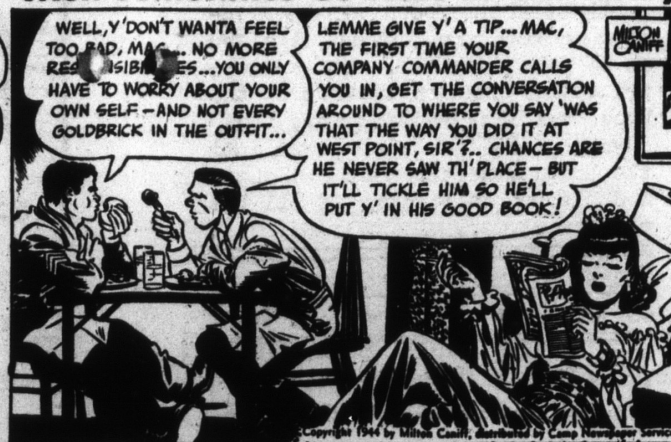
We leaned back in reflection, ready to talk some more, but Sgt. Nelson Rainbow, the wardmaster, came in and threw me out.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Men Sometimes Go Nuts In The Army



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# SPORTS



## RAIN WASHES OUT BALL SCHEDULE

Inclement weather (liquid sunshine) spoiled a perfectly good fast-ball schedule this week, with all games up to Wednesday night postponed to later dates because of the gentle rain from heaven falling upon the place beneath. But FO Keith Young, sports impresario, took it all philosophically and prepared to rearrange his league schedule. With the weather better last night, however, the station Cornellias met Abbotsfords damsels here.

### ACHES AND PAINS

Bing Crosby is called "King of the Groaners," but local staff members are this week giving him a fight for his crown, for regular daily PT classes under FS Sisk have left them stiff and sore -- hence the groans.

There is but one consolation to staffers (including ACFI, ADJ and OR staff, as well as instructors) and that is the knowledge that the stiffness will be worked out with another week's classes.

Some PTI's (PT invalids) have begged off, but PT and Sisk go on forever.

### IS CRIBBAGE A SPORT?

Possibly not, but anyhow Capt. Bob Grant, station dentist, and Myles Jon Nugent, W&B official, were due to fight out Officers' Mess Tournament last night.

### McKENZIE'S MEN TOP COURSE 103 SPORTS LEAGUE

LAC Dunc McKenzie's Terriers, leaders of the Course 103 sports league all the way, this week put the final touches on their basketball and Borden ball record to bring league play to an end.

Hot and heavy playing featured the games, with two sergeants -- Esselmont and Spicer -- injured during the tussles.

Other league outfits were captained by LAC Dowling, LAC K.J.H. Smith and LAC E.L. Hughes.

All eight members of the winning aggregation, which chalked up 16 points in all, were presented dollar canteen tickets by the Vancouver Air Training Co., Ltd.

Four weeks of play went into the league, during which McKenzie led his men to victory in all but one game.

### GIRLS' SOFTBALL LAST NIGHT:

Cornellias 7 - Abbotsford 30

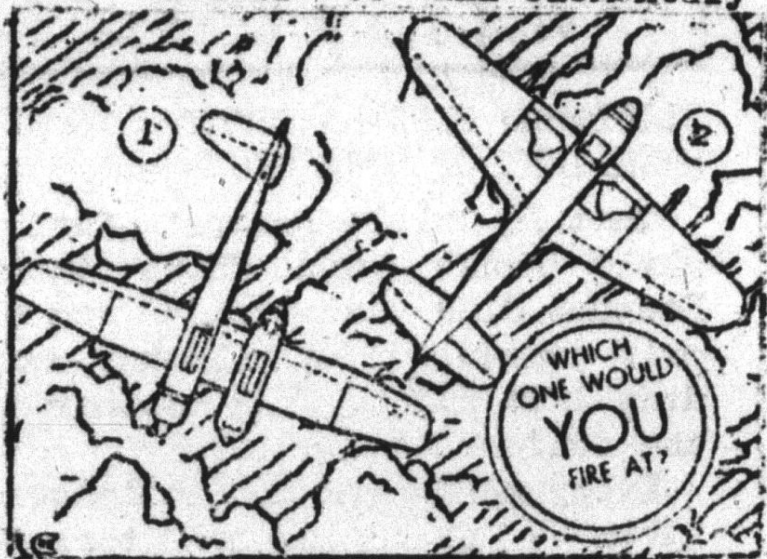
FASTBALL: Monday - 6:30, A v D; 7:45, F v B; Tuesday - 6:30, D v C; 7:45 UE(1) v E; Wednesday - 6:30, G v A; 7:45, F v UE(2); Thursday - 6:30, B v UE(1); 7:45, C v E. First team furnishes ump; second furnishes scorer

## HIGH OFFICIALS VISIT STATION THIS WEEK

Air Vice Marshal de Niverville, Air Member for Training, Ottawa, was a visitor here Wednesday afternoon, inspecting the station in company with a group of distinguished RCAF officials.

Arriving unannounced early in the afternoon, The AMT spent two hours surveying the establishment and then motored to Vancouver.

Mr. J. L. Apedaile, OBE, financial advisor to all elementary



**FIRE AT NO. 1** - It's the German Bv.141, a two seat-ship of unusual design reputed to be the first asymmetrical plane. The off center fuselage balanced by the cabin nacelle and the half tailplane make this plane easy to recognize

**NOT AT NO 2** --- It's the RAF's "Typhoon," a low-wing, single seat fighter and divebomber. A huge air scoop below the nose gives a deep appearance to the engine. The wings have a thick center section and taper on both edges to rounded tips.

flying training schools in Canada, arrived here today, together with Mr. C. R. Troupe, general supervisor of all air observer schools under the RCAF.

## SCHOOL COUNCIL ACTS TO ENLARGE SGT'S MESS

Enlargement of the Sergeants' Mess lounge rooms discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the School Council.

Plans to be submitted to No. 4 Training Command will recommend that expansion be 12 feet one way and 10 feet the other.

Final Victory Loan figure announced to the council was the combined EFTS and RCAF total of \$74,950, of which \$33,650 was raised by company employes and \$41,300 by air force personnel.

Mr. Fraser, auxiliary services officer at High River EFTS, was introduced at the meeting, prior to his tour of the station.

A discussion of the installation of a ladies room in the Officers' Mess disclosed plans are being made in that regard.

The new welfare committee made its first report; it will report monthly, following its meetings.

Civilian employes will henceforth be at all grad parades.

Manager Stewart McKercher returned Sunday from a trip to Regina, Dewinton, Bowdoin and Calgary, visiting schools which are soon to close.

Messing Officer E.L. Adams will leave Sunday on a business trip.

**FIVE GERMAN TANKS  
JANSEN'S SON'S SCORE**

A proud man is Cpl. Walter Jansen, postal clerk here. His son, Tpr. John Jansen, is somewhere in Italy taking it out on the Nazi's tank forces, with five victories already to his credit.

With three years of service in the First World War behind him, the corporal has already put in three years this time. His son has been in for three years too.

# Coming Events

MOVIES, TOWN HALL, 8 pm.

Tonight:

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT  
A SOLDIER  
Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal,  
Douglas Drake

Tuesday:

MRS. MENIVIER  
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

Next Friday:

NO GREATER SIN  
All Star Cast

HOSTESS CLUB

Every nite -- 7 to 10:30; no  
Quiz Show next week.

ABBOTSFORD HUT

Regular Dance, Saturday nite

MODEL CLUB

Thursday nite Town Hall 7:30

ARMEN'S DANCE

Sometime First Week of June.



**BLINDFOLD FEEDING STUNT  
HIGHLIGHT OF QUIZ SHOW**

That PO Wallie Peters' fortnightly Radio Quiz Shows in the Hostess Club are popular was the only conclusion an onlooker could draw last night, when another of the funfests was held.

Every member of the audience is given a number as he enters the club doorway and drawing numbers from a sugar bowl, PO Peters finds his contestants.

Prizes -- anything from a nickel to forty cents -- are awarded for the right answers spoken into the mike.

Every program is topped off by a zany stunt. Last night's was a blindfold feeding act involving ice cream, a boy and a girl. It was a mite messy, but the floor was covered with papers.

And who won? CGI Hugh Barclay who was fed by Olive Fitzsimons!