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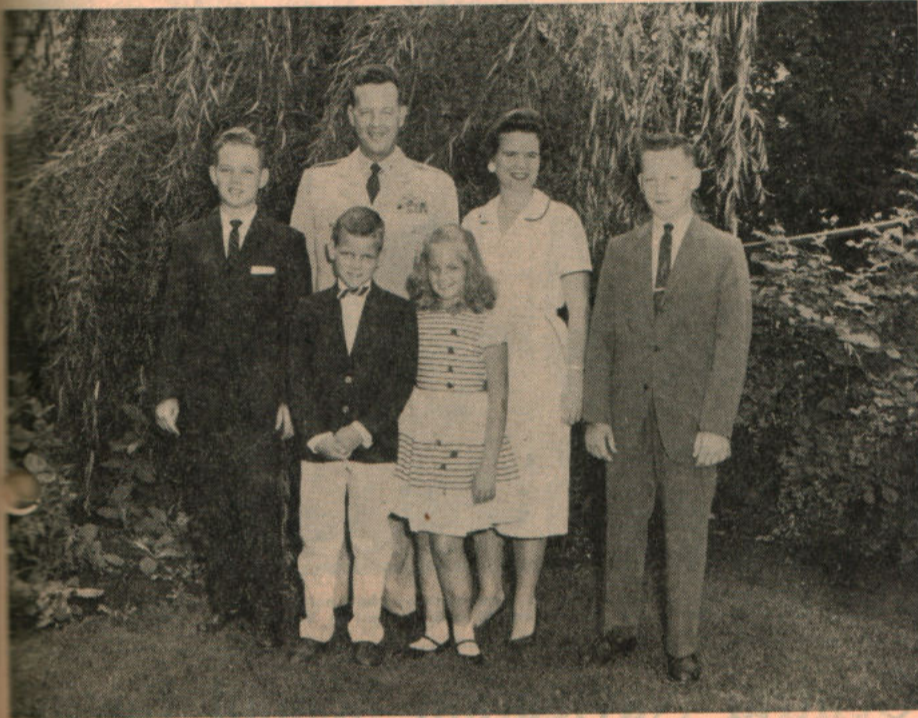
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USAF Pilot On Duty Here

Posing with his family in the garden of their home, 134 Logan Avenue, St. James, is Captain Merle W. Frazee, of Phoenix, Arizona, who has arrived in the city to begin a two-year tour of duty as United States Air Force Exchange Officer at RCAF Training Command Headquarters. He replaces Major Victor E. Bouquin, who has been transferred to duty at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. With Captain and Mrs. Frazee are (left to right): Daniel (13), Philip (10), Peggy (9) and Steve (14).

Season's Plays Announced

The RCAF Drama Club has released the titles of the 1961-62 season's plays to be produced in the Station Drama Club Theatre on the old site. New ticket prices were also proposed to allow for season tickets and special students and children's admissions.

At a general meeting held 6 August, the membership chose three out of eight three-act plays selected by the play reading committee. One single act play also was chosen from three recommended by the committee. The three-act plays are described as follows: "My Three Angels," a comedy originally produced in France and scheduled for the fall production in late November; "Outward Bound," a drama currently enjoying a Broadway run and which is scheduled as the Drama Festival entry in early spring; "Harvey," the ever popular comedy about the man with a rabbit no one could see, scheduled for early June 1962.

Free Admission to One-Act Play

The one-act play "The Man in the Bowler Hat" will be presented in the first week of October to an

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The Captain, who comes here from Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will spend two years in his appointment, which is in the Air Training Branch. A veteran with more than 3,000 flying hours to his credit, he flew 76 combat missions in the Pacific theatre during the Second World War, and is a holder of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

STATION LIBRARY

Stn. Library have received the following books:

FICTION

Sleep in the Woods, Dorothy Eden. *The Winter of our Discontent*, John Steinbeck. *Naked New York*, Bob Harrison. *Tales from a Troubled Land*, Alan Paton. *Mountains of Gilead*, Jesse Hill Ford. *The Edge of Sadness*, Edwin O'Connor. *Last Plane to Shanghai*, Richard Tregaskis.

NON-FICTION

Famous Bombers of Second World War, William Green. *The Walls of Windy Troy* (biography of Heinrich Schliemann), Marjorie Brayner.

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STORY OF THE FARNBOROUGH AIR SHOW

The annual Air Show and Exhibition staged by The Society of British Aircraft Constructors will be held in 1961 at Farnborough airfield, Hampshire, from September 4 to 10. This show will be the 22nd staged by the SBAC, which gave its first as long ago as 1932. Since 1946 the event has been an annual one and this year will see the 14th staged at Farnborough, home of Britain's Royal Aircraft Establishment. In fact, the name Farnborough is now universally accepted among the aeronautical fraternity as a shortened way of referring to the SBAC Show.

To different people Farnborough means different things. To the spectator who goes as a member of the public it is accepted as an unequalled flying display which, by its very impact, will interest young and old of both sexes. To the enthusiast and spotter who logs types of aircraft seen, their serial numbers and variants, Farnborough is a focal point. It gives the chance to view and photograph aircraft that may rarely or never be seen from the backyard or local airport.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

For the engineer attached to an aircraft it means at least a week away from home, hard work over long days and an opportunity to meet contemporaries. This applies to the larger part of the labour force necessary to make the whole show successful. However, judging from the enthusiasm, courtesy and efficiency of the various staffs, it is obvious that Farnborough means something special to them, despite the extra effort they have to give.

Although people in all walks of life get a pleasure from the function the whole show is really directed and tailored for the specialist. The Air Attaches, designers, technicians, manufacturers, operators and service representatives all eagerly accept their invitation for a purpose. They come, some from far corners of the world, to see what Britain can do and offer in the whole sphere of aerospace engineering and its associated industries. To them Farnborough is business, serious business, and it is for them that Farnborough caters.

SET THE FASHION

The first Farnborough Show of 1948 set a pattern which has been followed with only a little variation ever since. In those days it was still possible to see the effect of wartime thoughts and production. Several of the aircraft shown

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Junior Rifle Club

Regular activity of the Station Junior Rifle Club will resume 28 Aug. 1961. All regular members are asked to attend on that date so that registrations for the 1961-62 season can be completed. The range will be open at 1900 hrs.

By the first week in September it is hoped to have the team members picked for participation in the Annual Provincial Shoot to be held at Miami, Man. on 30 September. This will call for a lot of practice and brushing up so members should be prepared to work hard for the next month.

For the benefit of prospective new members it should be noted that there will be a limited number of vacancies. Due to the size of the range and the time available our membership is limited to 32. Only those with a sincere desire to learn and improve will be accepted.

Training is given in firearm safety, hunting safety and safe and responsible range conduct as well as actual target work. The club is operated in affiliation with the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations. There is a one dollar registration fee and a running fee of fifty cents per meeting night to defray ammunition costs and minor administrative expenses.

Interested applicants, aged 14 to 17, should report to the range on Monday, 28 August at 1900 hrs. bearing a letter indicating parental approval. Additional information may be had by phoning S/L Coulter at VE 2-3920 or F/O Moyles at VE 2-3514.

Theatre Entertainment

Friday, August 25

Siege of Sidney Street — Donald Sinden, Nicole Berger. Adult.

Saturday, August 26

The Wizard of Baghdad — Dick Shawn, Diane Baker, Barry Coe. General.

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 27, 28

Hippodrome — Gerhard Reidmann, Willy Bergel. General.

Tuesday & Wed., Aug. 29, 30

Flaming Star — Elvis Presley. Adult.

Thursday, August 31

Trapped in Tangiers — Edmund Purdom, Genevieve Page, Gino Cervi. Adult.

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BREAK OUT—Shapely Barbara Nichols demonstrates that not even a no-fashion prison dress can conceal her magnificent curves as she enacts a caged gal in Warner Bros. "House of Women."

Education of Dependents 1961-62

1. The following information has been received from the St. James School Board, and applies to those dependents residing in Rental Units, MDPRs and PMQs:

- (a) **Opening Date:** Schools will open at 0900 hrs. Tuesday, 5 Sept. 1961.
- (b) **Registration:** Pupils should be registered within the period 28-31 Aug. inclusive, during normal school hours.

NOTE: Pupils who registered at the close of the last school season need not re-register, but should attend the school to which they were assigned at that time.

- (i) **Grade 1**—Pupils residing in MDPRs and Rental Units will attend Jameswood School. Those residing on Sharpe Blvd., Conway and Moorgate Sts., will attend Strathmillan school. Some Grade 1 pupils residing in the Rental Units east of Whytefold Road may be transferred to Strathmillan School after registration at Jameswood. This will be determined by the number of pupils registered at Jameswood School.
- (ii) **Grades 2 and 3**—Pupils of these grades will attend Jameswood School and shall register there.
- (iii) **Grades 4, 5 and 6**—As for Grade 1.
- (iv) **Grades 7, 8 and 9**—Students from Rental Units area and MDPRs shall register at and attend Golden Gate School. Students residing on Sharp Blvd., Conway and Moorgate Sts., may enroll at either Golden Gate or Deer Lodge Schools, subject to adjustments in the case of overcrowding.
- (v) **Grades 10, 11 and 12**—Students of these grades shall register at and attend Silver Heights Collegiate. Space permitting, some pupils from the Sharpe, Conway and Moorgate area may be accommodated at St. James Collegiate, on request.

2. GENERAL INFORMATION

- (a) There is no Public Kindergarten in St. James.
- (b) Beginners in Grade 1 must be six years of age as of 31 Dec. 61. Birth certificates or proof of age must be produced at time of registration.
- (c) Regular authorized textbooks are supplied by the schools. However, certain additional working materials may have to be purchased privately. A list of these articles will be provided by the schools.
- (d) Last year's report cards and other school information should be produced at time of registration.
- (e) Personnel living off the station should register their dependents at schools within their own locality.
- (f) Personnel having children with special problems should in the first instance, discuss the matter with the Principal of the school at which they are registered.

3. **DRESS:** Students should be dressed in a neat and conservative manner.

4. LOCATION OF SCHOOLS:

Deer Lodge Junior High School.....Ness Ave and Lyle St., St. James
 Golden Gate SchoolBruce Ave. and Ainslie St., St. James
 Jameswood SchoolNess Ave. and Whytefold Rd., St. James
 Silver Heights CollegiateLodge Ave. and Rita St., St. James
 St. James CollegiateS.W. cor. Ferry Rd. and Portage Ave., St. James
 Strathmillan SchoolN.W. cor. Strathmillan and Bruce Ave., St. James

Central Navigation School Begins New Academic Year

The start of another year of intensive post-graduate training at CNS has been signalled by the arrival of Specialist Navigation Course No. 14. The SpecN's are, at the time of writing well into the academic portion of the intensive 48-week schedule of training which will qualify them for senior air-crew staff and flying duties at squadron, command, and AFHQ levels.

The members of this year's course are six RCAF Radio Navigators, two RCAF pilots, and one USAF Navigator. The Radio Navigators on course are: S/L J. T. Lloyd from 1 Air Division HQ, F/L C. W. Kaip from CNS staff, F/L J. R. McDonald from 405 Squadron, F/L K. O. C. Mills from 414 All Weather Squadron, F/L J. A. Morgan from Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, and F/L D. A. Stonehouse from ANS staff. The two pilots on the course

are F/L J. E. Dardier from 416 All Weather Squadron, and F/L H. R. Stroud from PTS at Centralia. The USAF exchange officer on course is Captain C. P. Crosby from Mather Air Force Base in California.

STAFF COURSES TOO

A full complement of "Staff Courses, (SORI, SONI, and SOAD) are also slated to begin at CNS in early September, thereby rounding out the full time Academic activities at the school.

NEW SYLLABI

Technological progress in Navigation, Electronics, Avionics, in fact in all aspects of Aviation and Space Technology has this year, as in past years, created the need for considerable revision of all CNS syllabi. The staff of the school has been actively engaged throughout the summer in ham-

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Pass the Kleenex please somebody—and the Dristan too—oh boy, it's hay fever time again, and many of the less fortunate people are drifting around with that watery-eyed "code in the node" look about them. We only suffer slightly with this ragweed inspired problem, but that's enough—AAHCHOO!

DIMPLED DOROTHY ASKS: "Why do bees hum?" THE REPLY: "Because they don't know the tune!" (So that's an Ontario type joke?)

We hear from the Community Council, (which met on Monday of this week) that the annual Community Council elections will be held during the month of September, and that nomination slips, etc., will be distributed to PMQ, Rental Unit and MDPR residents prior to the elections. Watch *Voxair* for further details. A note on the elections: ALL residents of MQ (wives and dependents included) are eligible for election to the council, PROVIDED THAT THEY ARE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.

OVERHEARD AT STATION HONOUR GUARD PRACTICE: "Come early and avoid LaRush!"

We watched the Graduation Parade at 16 Hangar last Friday night—it was a very fine show, and those responsible for the smooth and precise manner in which it was executed are to be congratulated. A WAG whoopee to the participants also—smart marching, alert response to commands, obviously a keen group!

A New York pet shop is called the "Fish and Cheeps Shop."

Door-to-door peddlers are still with us—had one come to the door stating that she was demonstrating a new kind of dehydrated milk—turned out that the milk was the same old stuff you buy in the store, but she was selling a machine that costs a fantastic amount, to mix the milk and to "cut up" various items such as vegetables, meat, fruit, etc. Needless to say we didn't buy the machine or the milk, working on the theory that a 15-cent spoon and a 25-cent knife would do the job in about the same time as the machine would. Oh me—perhaps we should erect a sign saying "NO PEDDLERS" in letters 50 feet high!

Little Guy to the Barber: "Please cut my hair like Daddy's—with a hole in the top!" (So awright already—you want we should buy a wig?)

Now that softball, baseball and other summer sports seem to be on the wane, it might be a good idea to have a look at the old curling boots and sweaters, dust 'em off and get the old arm limbered up—it won't be too long now—

We were in Eaton's the other day—had lunch up on the fifth floor their new cafeteria—an excellent place for a quick tasty snack in modern air-conditioned surroundings. It was a pleasant surprise too—we hadn't been in the store for a while, so we just sort of "lucked in."

Just as a matter of interest, have you noticed that hotel room prices in town, at the better hotels, have recently dropped to something around \$5.00 single, \$7.00 double—must be a price war or something, eh?

Time to go again—nice talking to you, see you next week and remember old WAG's theory that people who horse around often get locked out of the stable!

P.S.—Wonder what became of the *Voxair* correspondents at "Telecomm, Flying Wing, ANS, Supply," etc., etc. Whassamatter you people—everybody dead over there?

Club 61

A word to the wise from a voice of experience. If you have occasion to be handling any stone crocks; HANDLE WITH CARE. One of our local airmen dropped one of these monsters, which shattered to pieces and lacerated his left hand while a piece of it flew and slashed his wife's leg. Result: many stitches and much inconvenience.

We have two weddings to report this week. LAC Ray Le Poidevin and Miss Julia Mryglod joined hands and repeated those ominous words in St. Nicholas Church at 6.00 p.m. last Thurs., 17 Aug. They've been transferred to Richard Gebour AFB in Missouri, U.S.A. Lucky people, huh?

LAC Don MacDonald and LAW Annette Cryer pulled a similar caper at the Station Chapel on Sat. 19 Aug. Best wishes from Club 61 to both of these happy couples.

LAC and Mrs. Jerry Corbin were blessed with a "blessed event" at

Misericordia Hospital on Friday evening, 18 Aug. Little boy called "Johnny."

For entertainment in the immediate future we have a 10-cent stag nite on Friday, 25 Aug. Carl Wildeman on the organ for Sunday, 27 Aug. and a dance coming up on Saturday, 2nd of Sept. A HAY RIDE is being planned for late September. Should be a good time, so watch the news for time and date.

Oops, there goes the news machine; broke down again. See you next week and thanks for tuning in!

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were designed during World War II years and were still in regular service. For instance, the Royal Air Force standard heavy bomber was the Avro Lincoln, a direct descendant of the famous Lancaster. Powered by four Rolls-Royce Merlin engines and having a slender high aspect ratio wing it must have made an impressive sight to those who, only a few years earlier, were

flying Lancasters on war service. Another famous name that appeared was Spitfire, the version shown being a two-seat trainer which found favour among the many air forces which operated Spitfires in the early post-war period.

At this time the piston engine was at its zenith but all too obviously losing ground to the gas turbine in various forms. The prototype Viscount was exhibited for

the first time and as the world's first propeller-turbine airliner it was revolutionary. It led the world then and the experience gathered by Vickers and Rolls-Royce has enabled them to retain a lead that has never been seriously challenged. Fourteen years later, both the aircraft and the Dart engine remain in production. The present day Vanguard will most likely maintain the tradition.

Even at this early stage and

despite the promise of the Viscount, experiments were being conducted in the use of turbo-jet engines on airliners. A special version of the Viscount was fitted with two Rolls-Royce Tay engines and a considerable amount of testing was done with this machine. Another experiment concerned a Vickers Viking fitted with two Nenes. Some interesting records were claimed by this machine which was flown on the London-Paris route under simulated airline conditions. In similar fashion there was the Avro Tudor Mk.8 powered by four Nene engines. Development and refinement of this design led to the Ashton which is still in use as a flying laboratory.

FLYING BOATS IN VOGUE

In the years of these early shows flying boats were still much in evidence, the time when major airlines found them expensive to operate had yet to arrive. During the 1948 flying show a Short Solent belonging to the British Overseas Airways Corporation flew over at low altitude while the amphibious Short Sealand was able to use the runway. The final phase of British flying boat development was seen some years later when the giant Saunders-Roe Princess took part in the flying display.

Two interesting experiments concerning waterborne aircraft have been seen at Farnborough. The Supermarine Seagull amphibian was intended for operation from carrier decks and small areas of water. Through the use of slots, slotted flaps and a variable incidence wing it was able to demonstrate STOL (short take off and landing) qualities. Designed as a fighter for operation from sheltered water the Saunders-Roe A1 was the first jet-engined fighter flying boat. It was powered by two Metropolitan-Vickers Beryl engines buried side by side in the fuselage. Although this company no longer manufactures gas turbines for aircraft, it demonstrated the first ducted fan turbo-jet engine and drew attention to its merits. That was in 1948-49. The idea has since been rediscovered by American and other engine manufacturers.

TAIL-LESS AIRCRAFT

Considerable thought and research was being expended on tail-less aircraft at the time of the first Farnborough and three machines of this type were to be seen. The experimental de Havilland DH-108 which had attained supersonic flight was demonstrated to the public. This machine was employed to investigate many unknowns concerning high-speed flight and contributed greatly to the Comet design programme. Although not followed up, the Armstrong Whitworth AW-52 was a successful tail-less design which could have been used as a mail carrier. A third machine of this general type was a glider, the General Aircraft GAL 61. This was the last of a series of gliders that had been used to investigate the handling and control characteristics of such types.

In later years different forms of tail-less aircraft were to be seen, first experimentally then as production aircraft. An instance is the delta-winged types of which the Avro 707 was the forerunner. Several variants of this design were seen after the first show in 1949 and as the research programme

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CRICKET

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Due to the accurate bowling of the East Kildonan Club, the RCAF scored runs very slowly, taking three hours to gather their total of 111. Peter Thorpe and Roy Bowes opened the RCAF batting and made a terrific stand which took the score to 48 before Bowes was dismissed. By this time a total of 25 overs had been bowled and Bowes had batted steadily for a well earned score of 22. Thorpe continued to score and at the end of the innings was 50 not out, the highest individual score made by the RCAF to date. Other batsmen—Jordan 8, Snell 8 and Ramlal 10, pushed the score to 111.

The game was a "must" for the East Kildonan Club as the league championship was mathematically at stake for them. With 112 runs to make and with their league position in mind, the East Kildonan Club elected to go for the runs. A vicious attack on the RCAF bowling resulted and over 50 runs were scored in 35 minutes. However, four wickets had fallen in the process. Finally with the loss of two more quick wickets, Walters and Owai, the fire was out. From there on Earnshaw defiantly played out the balance of the time and by some skilful batting and single

runs, he was able to protect the tail-end East Kildonan batsmen.

The big danger man for the East Kildonan Club was Laurent who scored 21, 17 of which he hammered off Bowes in one over. Cumber hit out for 15 and Owai, the other strong man, was out for 5.

For the RCAF, Snell took 6 wickets for 28 runs and Bowes 2 for 44. Four catches were dropped by the RCAF which, if held, could have been the game. The RCAF fielding was not up to its usually high standard, perhaps due to jitters over the pressure on this particular game.

The RCAF defeated the Winnipeg Colts by nine wickets on Saturday, 19 Aug., in a game played at Assiniboine Park. The Colts, weakened due to lack of regular players, were all out for 23 runs. The RCAF scored 27 for the loss of one wicket.

Cliff McDonald starred for the RCAF side scoring an impressive 19 not out. McDonald who normally bats in the bottom half of the order, showed fine form, batting freely around the wicket and never gave a chance. In bowling, Snell took 4 wickets for 9 runs and Cuddington 2 for 14.

The victory still leaves the RCAF in fourth place as the other leading teams also scored victories. Next league game for the RCAF will be played September 9th against St. Georges.

This weekend, 26 and 27 Aug., the team flies to Calgary and Edmonton to play against representative teams from those cities. Stiff

competition is expected to be encountered in the games against these clubs.

TRAINING COMMAND FASTBALL

The winners of the Inter-Section Fastball League of this station, ANS/Nav, travelled to Gimli to play in a sudden-death semi-final playoff game for the Western Training Command Championship.

In this contest, Stn. Gimli advanced to the finals by disposing of the locals in a 9-5 decision.

The ANS nine, much to the dismay of Manager F/L Gerry Thomas, came up with numerous errors afield and blew the opportunity to advance further in these play-downs. Of the nine runs scored against the Wpg. team, a total of seven were unearned.

The offence of both teams were fairly equal, the Navs getting good wood on pitches to them, but were a little unluckier by hitting balls right at the opposing fielders. However, on merits of their defence, the Wpg. club did not deserve the win. Dick Pearce led the assault for the losers, banging out three hits. Merle Venus pitched the route for ANS and took the loss, the result of the shoddy fielding by his mates.

Thus ends this year's hopes of a Winnipeg team to gain the TC supremacy. Now that the local

league have challenged for their ultimate goal, it is understood that the season schedule that was cut short for these playoffs, will now be resumed.

TC TRACK AND FIELD MEET

In the Training Command Track and Field Championship Meet held last weekend at Camp Borden, the Stn. Winnipeg men's team placed third in a field of five entries.

Details of this meet have not as yet been released. However in the men's events, the standings were as follows:

	Pts.
1st—St. Jean	52
2nd—Centralia	41
3rd—Winnipeg	40
4th—Clinton	33
5th—Camp Borden	21

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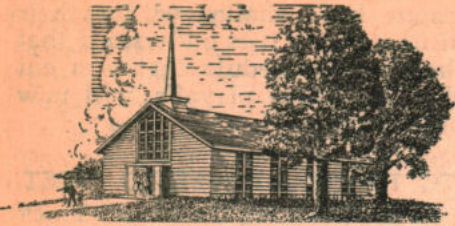
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Chapel News

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1100 hrs.—Divine Service. Padre Paul DeLong will conduct the service.

Prayer In the Morning

O God our Father, we praise Thee for this day.

Keep us:

Diligent at our work,
Faithful in our homes,
Courteous with our fellows,
Clean in our pleasures,
Honest to face the truth.
Help us to know thy abiding love:
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Prayer In the Evening

Eternal God, we thank Thee for thy guidance,

All through the day.
For the joy of work well done,
For comradeship with friends,
For the rest of home with loved ones.

Forgive us wherein we have failed;
And grant us now thy peace in sleep.

We commit ourselves to Thee:
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

ATHLETICISM IN LIFE

In the Olympic Games the cream of the world's athletes compete for top honors in almost every known sports event. Sports today is big business. Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually on arenas, stadiums, equipment, salaries, and much more exchanges hands in betting.

The largest assemblies of people anywhere in the world today is through the medium of sports. The Grey Cup football game will draw more people than any other single event throughout the year. It is obvious that sports is one of man's chief interests, and perhaps always has been.

There are many references to sports events in the Bible, especially in the letters that St. Paul wrote. The Greeks, from whom our Olympic Games originated, held great contests that attracted athletes and spectators from far and wide. It appears that St. Paul saw some of these events for he writes about them in 1 Corinthians 9: 24-27: "Do you not know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we an imperishable. Well, I do not run aimlessly, I do not box as one beating the air; but I pommel my body and subdue it, lest after preaching to others I myself should be disqualified."

The above lines are packed with reference to athletic contests but St. Paul uses these as illustrations in order to teach something about Christian living. He begins with track events. Here all the runners compete in order to win the prize. The Christian is one who on the track of life should run with his mind fixed on winning the prize.

Every athlete must undergo rigorous training. He must be serious about it if he is going to win. His training is meant to put him in condition. In the Greek games the winner received a wreath of ivy or pine, and every competitor made a great effort to win it. However, the wreath soon faded and died for it was a prize that had significance for only a short time. The Christian is in the race of life for a prize that never fades—God's gift of eternal life.

This idea leads St. Paul to make another comparison. A runner must know where the race ends; he cannot run aimlessly if he is to complete the course. The Christian likewise must know his goal which St. Paul defined as follows: "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

Again the event changes and we now find ourselves in the boxing ring. "I do not box as one beating the air." Shadow boxing may be good exercise but it never defeats an actual opponent. Strange as it may seem, St. Paul's first opponent was himself. He knew the great temptation of self-righteousness. He had been a Pharisee, one of the good people who often despised others; whose life was blameless by moral standards. This was his greatest danger, for through religious pride he himself could be disqualified. Therefore, in pugilistic terms, a knockout blow must be delivered to one's own ego. No one can blame his failure on another, but rather on his own lack of self-discipline.

The Christian life is no short convulsive spasmodic affair. Long training, self-control and determination are needed if life is to be governed by the Spirit of Jesus Christ. His demands are rigorous, his standards are a challenge to the world!

In any sports events worthy of the name there is a strain on the face of each competitor: excitement runs high, eyes are wide

open and every muscle is tense. This alertness is what we lack in the Christian Church today. What you see on the face of a trained athlete in competition you do not generally see on the faces of Christian people. We have become soft and insensitive to the needs of mankind. Leisure time and a search for pleasure have diverted our attention from the goal of Christian life. We need rigorous training through corporate worship, Bible study, and prayer, lest we become disqualified in the race of life.

The Christian life is an exciting adventure; it requires commitment to Jesus Christ who has a purpose for each life. The one who understands what is involved knows that the race he runs is not in vain; victory is his through Jesus Christ whose love holds the prize.

PADRE R. L. SCHNEIDER.

SEASON'S PLAYS

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admission-free audience. Coupled with the production night activities will be a description of the technical background and rehearsal for the play, a refreshment period, and reading auditions and technical assistants for "My Three Angels." Admission is free since the play is a workshop performance designed as part of a general introductory meeting and recruiting drive. There is no obligation on the part of anyone attending to commit himself or herself to the club, however, the Drama Club does point out that it hopes to interest anyone with a wish to act, to sew, to do makeup, paint, carpenter, lighting, in joining the club. People for all of these activities are urgently needed and are invited to come see "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and sneak a peak at Drama Club activities.

NEW SCHEDULE OF TICKET PRICES

Also proposed and awaiting approval is a new schedule of ticket prices which is designed to increase attendance. Subject to approval, season's tickets for three plays may be purchased at two dollars, representing a saving of one dollar on the three plays. A students' price of 75 cents per performance has been proposed for students of 14 years old and over. This was felt to be particularly desirable since the play "Outward Bound" is on the high school curriculum this year. The students' price is also applicable to theatre group memberships. A children's price of 50 cents a ticket was also suggested since an increasing number in attendance had been noted during the last season.

STATION LIBRARY

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EASY MONEY

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A week later I called him on the phone to check on the progress the stock was making. It was a coincidence, he claimed, that he had been trying to contact me. Elated I asked him how much it had gone and was shocked at his tragic news. It seemed that most of the surface machinery had fallen down the shaft and more money was needed to replace it. My luck seems to run in the same parallel no matter how I invest. The last time I attended the horse races I bet \$10.00 on the nose of a big, black gelding. I guess I picked him because he had the biggest nose. He fell down and broke the jockey's leg. So here I venture into a new field of investment, mining, and what happened? Things are still falling down. I told Bloomfield that I had changed my mind and wanted my money back. You should have heard that hardy laugh—you could have heard me cry too! The next time anyone milks me to the tune of \$30.00 you can be sure that it will be some qualified outfit. Maybe the Carnation Milk Company?

It's strange how often I seem to get mixed up in whispering conspiracy and hush-hush sure killings. Mink stoles, raw diamonds, tips from touts and smuggled cloth, I've had a crack at all of them. The trouble is, I've got taken so often that I now miss a few good deals. Just like one day last week I was asked if I would participate as a judge in a contest. Thinking there was a catch to it, I declined. Later

I discovered it was a bathing beauty contest sponsored by a local department store but it was too late for me to get in on as they had already arranged for another judge. The next time I'll probably say yes and discover that it's a dog show or a plowing match.

Maybe I should get a job with Jimmy Hatlo (Tip of the Hat), cartoonist who draws "They'll do it every time!" How about that!

TRACK AND FIELD

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In the female's events, the Stn. Saskatoon entrants, who incidentally beat out Winnipeg's girls for this right, came in first to capture the TC honours. They finished on top with 41 points, followed by St. Jean with 19, and Camp Borden trailed with 15 points.

It may be pointed out that in the seven-year history of this Command's Meet, this is the first time a western team has captured the title in the WP branch.

HORSESHOES

A Horseshoe Tournament is now in the planning stages for the very near future. This shall be open to all RCAF personnel and civilians employed at Station Winnipeg.

When sufficient entries have been forwarded, the dates and details of this contest shall be announced.

All personnel interested in participating in this tournament are requested to call Cpl. Chmara at local 208, or Cpl. Gingras at the Recreation Centre, local 511.

These men, and others like them in various sports, put in a considerable amount of their spare time to organize these events, and the effort put forth, in all rights, should not be in vain. So come out, especially you MSE and Servicing personnel and make this a successful venture.

FARNBOROUGH

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which resulted in the Vulcan bomber progressed. Other deltas followed and of these mention may be made of the Boulton Paul P-111, a small research machine; the Fairey FD-1; and, later, the record-breaking FD-2 which had a drooping nose to give the pilot a good

view while landing. Then there was the Gloster Javelin which employed a delta wing as well as a tailplane and is now the standard all-weather fighter of the RAF.

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When the first show was held at Farnborough, Mach 1 had just been attained by a British aircraft and there were only a few others in the world that could match its performance. Now, near the time of

the 14th Farnborough, flight at Mach 2 is an everyday event for some military aircraft, including the English Electric Lightning. Transport machines capable of these speeds have yet to be developed; there are several possible solutions to the overall problems they present. Of them all, that of employing vertical take off and landing capabilities looks the most rewarding, and the British aircraft industry has already done considerable research work in this field.

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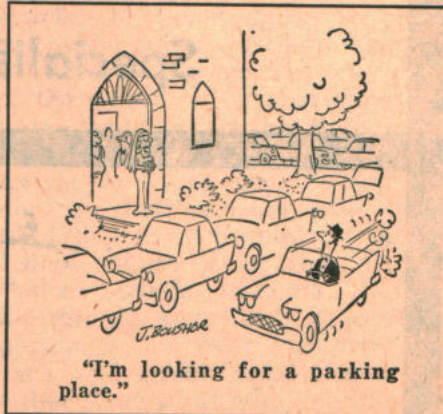
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CENTRAL NAVIGATION

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mering out the details of lectures and practical demonstrations which will present to the students a most comprehensive and complete picture of the wide variety of subjects which they will study during their stay at CNS. This constant updating of syllabii is undoubtedly the reason why graduates of the CNS academic programme, be they SpecN or Staff course alumni, are recognized throughout aviation circles as well informed and technically proficient individuals, well qualified to assume considerable responsibilities in a modern Air Force.

PROJECTS CONTINUE

Another important aspect of the CNS role is being continued this

year, as a variety of investigation, research and proving projects move towards completion, and others come in to replace those already complete. The students and staff of the school are all involved in these projects in various ways, and the teamwork of specialists in various fields is expected once again to produce a wealth of suggestions and information which will be used throughout the RCAF in all phases of air operations.

NEW OFFICES TOO

Not only have syllabii and training concepts changed for the coming year—the location of several CNS "staffers" has also changed as the long range "re-arrangement" programme in the GIS building continues. Several offices have been

"deployed" to more strategic and convenient locations, as part of an overall plan to increase the efficiency of the many departments housed in the building.

New syllabii, new offices, new projects, new faces, but as always, one thing remains unchanged at CNS—a group of highly trained and enthusiastic airmen probing, searching, teaching, contributing their fair share to the overall task of maintaining the highest traditions of the RCAF as a fighting service.

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