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WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY IT?



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY IT?" — Sergeant Roy Edmand of Winnipeg explains the mysteries of the saxophone to six year old Candy, who is a patient at the Winnipeg Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Sgt. Edmand and some of his fellow bandmen from the RCAF Training Command Band recently gave a concert for the children and staff at the hospital.

Will Heaven Really Protect A Working Girl or Guy?

Any study of accident prevention leads to the inevitable conclusion that people or the attitudes people have are the main causes of accidents—machines can be made safe—fool proof—but not idiot proof. In previous articles we have pointed out two accident prone attitudes: the person who relies on pure luck, and the person who feels that safety is not manly.

Today, let's take a tour of an imaginary factory, located in a remote eastern city called Babylon-on-the-Humber, and meet a whole bunch of people who are accidents looking for a place to happen.

First here is Fred. He's in charge of production and normally a very amiable and easy going fellow. This morning, before breakfast, his wife confessed that she had overdrawn

her checking account again and Fred left home in a fine fury. His progress through the down town traffic was very hair raising and he is going to upset a lot of people who have to come in contact with him today.

Next we meet Susan, Fred's typist. Fred sometimes sends Susan

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DRAMA CLUB NEWS

The RCAF Drama Club is holding a Studio Night on Saturday, 29th February, at 8 p.m. Those who have attended, and enjoyed, the previous Studio nights will need no further invitation to the old theatre on the east side.

For the uninitiated it should be explained that the entertainment will consist of several short plays performed by different casts. The plays to be presented are:

- "Sleeping Dogs"
- "A Trap is a Small Place"
- "The American Dream"
- "Egad, What a Cad"

In a regular production, the play, whether comedy or tragedy, may not appeal to an individual taste, but this studio night offers such a variety of material that there must be something of interest to everybody.

Studio nights are held so that a myriad of people may gain experience in acting, directing, producing, and all the many arts that play production exercises. Although the atmosphere is more relaxed than that of a formal production the quality of the performance is generally high and the entertainment value is unimpaired.

Since there is no charge for entrance on Studio Night, it is considered an ideal time for young people to introduce themselves to live theatre. The fact that theatre has grown, rather than folded, under the impact of television, is an indication that live theatre offers some excitement and entertainment that slicker, canned versions of a play cannot give. Admission to the theatre is by invitation, ask any member of the Drama Club, or the Editor of Voxair, for one if you wish to attend.

SCOUTING NEWS

Boy Scout Week

Many of Canada's 85,000 Scouts were wearing tin hats as they went about war service projects when the first Boy Scout Week was celebrated some twenty-two years ago. This year some 314,000 Scouts and leaders will take part in Scout Week observances from February 16 to 23. Sunday, February 23rd, will be "B-P. Sunday" across Canada.

"What is B-P. Sunday?" It is a day set aside for special church services to honour the memory of the founder of the Boy Scout Movement, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, better known to millions throughout the world as "B.-P." Baden-Powell died in 1941, and in that year the Boy Scout Association suggested that provincial Scout councils be asked to participate in a Baden-Powell Boy Scout Week, in the week of the late Chief Scout's birthday, February 22nd.

The main purpose of Boy Scout Week is to focus public attention on the Scout Movement and what it is doing for young Canadians and to recall the work and personality of Baden-Powell and the principles of Scouting as laid down by him. It also provides an opportunity for all members of the movement to reaffirm their Scout Promise.

Our Patrols and Packs will be attending church parades at the local chapels on Sunday, 23 Feb. All scouts and cubs are urged to attend the services as follows:

- RC—Mass — 0900 hrs.
- Prot.—Service — 1100 hrs.

Scouts

The Scout Patrols are ably handled by Scout Master Dave Randall and ASM's Ken Halbert, Paul Baxter and Chris. Chisholm. At present there are four patrols of six scouters each and are well advanced in the year's training.

The 24 scouts and leaders meet each Tuesday evening at 1900 hours in building 17. Building 17 is certainly a hive of activity and a sight well worth watching. Parents, coming soon is an "Open Nite" and it certainly will be worth your while to come out and see the boys in action.

In addition, the following items are on the scouts' agenda:

- Klondike Derby
- Summer Camp (8 days)
- Provincial Jamboree

Cubbing:

The Cubs are very active again this year. Many new cubs have arrived from other stations and of course the "New Chums," those who become old enough to join the scout movement, are joining.

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WILL HEAVEN PROTECT

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down to the various departments in the plant with messages to department heads. Susan sure enjoys the way all the machine operators turn their heads to watch her progress across the shop. Too bad about that boy who caught his hand in the punch-press the last time she was down here. On the way back to the office she catches her spike heel in the cracked cement floor and goes base over apex. Not much harm done — just a bruised head but she'd ruined that pair of shoes she was so proud of. Tony helps her to her feet. Everybody knows Tony — that big guy who works in the foundry. The one who used to win bets by lifting all those castings. Since the new foreman chewed him out he only does it at noon hours when there's no one around. Out on the assembly line we see Tommy — he's been operating the same machine for two years now and he's bored to death. Sometimes he wonders why they don't have job rotation in this plant — maybe they just never heard of it. The only bright spot in his dull life is Sally, the girl who runs the drill press. By golly she has lovely long red hair that she doesn't hide in a cap like the other girls around the plant. The safety steward has told Sally many times, "some day that drill press is going to snatch you bald." Sally just laughed — great sense of humor that gal.

We have lunch with John, he's the charge hand in the heat treat-

ment section. From his conversation we learn that he's been there for fourteen years and he's not quite certain he understands some of the alloys and procedures nowadays. But he will be darned if he's going to ask that young kid, fresh out of college, whom they've put in charge. Just wait till that S.O.B. takes his holidays and old John is going to step up production — cut out a lot of this damn nonsense about keeping pyrometer records and 100% magna-flux inspection of castings. He's really going to crack the whip!

Out of the plant — have to sign in and out because this is defence production and they watch security very close. They don't know that one of the guards holds down another job and sometimes when he gets through a shift here he's pretty darn tired. He's been a little careless about proving that pistol when he turns it back in, but everyone knows him and they know about this little failing — all except that new guard, he doesn't know. Pulling out of the parking lot we almost get creamed by another car driven by Sam. Sam's job is running the big overhead crane we saw in the plant. His eyes are a bit troublesome — sometimes he has doubts about the hand signals from the boys on the floor. Should have those eyes checked — maybe next spring — use up some of that sick leave.

Out to the municipal airport to see the company's new executive transport aircraft. Nice guy the company pilot — ex-air force, likes the job and likes the airplane. He had just got a call from Fred, the production manager. Fred has got to get to Montreal tonight. The en-route weather forecast is freezing rain. Ex-air force had tried to talk Fred into waiting until morning and Fred tore a strip right off him. Can't understand it — Fred's usually so pleasant — going to be a bit of a hairy trip, but press on.

Well gentle reader, there you are: two girls who like to look their best, management in a fit of anger, a work man who is bored, another who likes to show off, one who is over-tired and still another who resents his superior and so on ad nauseum. All with poor attitudes, all accidents looking for a time to happen.

SCOUTING NEWS

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Some of our packs are becoming quite large.

Some of the activities of these packs follow. This week we will report on "C" pack.

"C" Pack of the 51st has changed considerably in the past year. In 1963, there were 24 boys in 4 Sixes, now, 30 boys in 5 Sixes; 16 of these boys are new to Cubbing, and there are three boys from other Packs. With three leaders new to the Pack, anyone who saw "C" Pack during Boy Scout Week in 1963 would have a hard time recognizing it now.

The Pack has come a long way since last September. The 16 New Chums have been invested as Tenderpads, 4 Tenderpads have earned their first star and 11 badges now grace the arms of boys in the Pack. All new Sixers and Seconders had to be installed in November when the older boys went up to Scouts. So you can see, the whole Pack has changed and has worked hard. Akela, Paul Martel, has been pleased with the way everyone has pulled together and "Done their Best."

The Pack has had fun too. Hal-lowe'en and Christmas meant parties, and the boys made some attractive candlesticks out of Javex jugs to bring home to their Mothers for Christmas.

It is the future that "C" Pack is looking forward to. It is expected that a good many of the boys will go to Camp this year. The successful Camp that "C" and "D" Packs had together last summer should make any advertising of this year's Camp unnecessary. We also are looking forward to this year's Hobby Show coming in June. "C" Pack took five ribbons last year and the boys will be going all out to improve that mark in 1964.

You may have noticed that no one's name has been mentioned. To mention only a few boys' names would be unfair because everyone from New Chums to our only two-Star Cubs has achieved so much from investitures to badges. The only way to make sure everybody is mentioned is to mention everybody, so here goes:

AKELA: Cpl. "Paul" Martel, Mrs. "Cathy" Sullivan, Mrs. "Ruth" Desnoyers, Mrs. "Lov" Cridland, Maj. Ralph McDonald, F/L Bill Riseborough.

BLUE SIX: David Galbraith—Six-er, Donald Desnoyers—Second-er, Greg Taylor, Jamie Hubbs, Steve Hird, Grant Lindsay, Donald Hillyer.

TAWNY SIX: Tim Sullivan—Six-er, Craig Sallows — Second-er, Rick Barrett, Dan Riseborough, Ken Cooper, Gary Baldwinson

RED SIX: Bob Skinner — Six-er, Bruce Dagg — Second-er, David New, Paul Cridland, Robert Grbac.

BLACK SIX: Bill Riseborough—Six-er, Rick Crebo — Second-er, Colin Sims, Tim Barrett, George Eakins, Mark Roth.

YELLOW SIX: David Wright — Six-er, Albert Skinner—Second-er, Rick Hubbs, Rance Stevenson, Dale Vincent, Owen Desnoyers

Coming Events and Activities

Church Parade 23 Feb
Provincial Jamboree Aug
Scout Camp July
Cub Camp July
Hobby Show June
Light Bulb Drive To be announced
Collection of Books for Stn. Library To be announced

STATION AIRMAN ON TV 27 FEB.

LAC Francis R. Lewis of the Stn. Telecom Section will appear as a participant on the CTV network program "To Tell the Truth" on 27 Feb., at 1930 hrs. He is appearing on this program as a result of the national prominence he gained in 1962 for his scuba diving exploits (carried out while stationed at Summerside) which were responsible for the recovery of historically valuable relics from the wreck-site of the famous Mar- times-built sailing ship "Marco Polo," which sank in 1883 off Cavendish, P.E.I. (Photo and full story next week.)

"If you do not think about the future," warned English novelist John Galsworthy, "you cannot have one."

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY 23 FEBRUARY '64
Early Communion (Anglican Rite) 9 a.m.
Junior Teens—9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship and Sermon — 11 a.m.
Senior Teens—7 p.m.
Lenten Service—7 p.m.
Daily Services:
Mon-Fri—1430-1445 hrs.
Saturday—1100 hrs.

SOME CANNOT BE DISCIPLES
"He cannot be my disciple."
Luke 14:26

"Cannot" — that startles us, but Jesus said it. Who are the people who cannot be disciples? Certainly not the great sinners. Levi was called; the Magdalene became a saint, even the thief on the cross was not beyond the pale.

It appears that present attitudes rather than past acts are what bar the way. No one can be a disciple unless he is willing to put discipleship first. People of divided allegiance cannot follow. The unforgiving never really become disciples. The Elder Brother would not, perhaps could not, share in the fellowship. The critical, looking for faults in the eyes of everyone they meet, miss their chance. The selfish can have no place with one who hangs on the cross would not save himself. Think of the multitude of indifferent ones who claim kinship with the foolish virgins who had no oil for their lamps, or the waiting guest who would not be bothered to put on a wedding garment. Is there a single one of us who has not missed some part of

his discipleship for one or all of the above reasons?

PRAYER: O Lord our God, grant us grace to desire thee with our whole heart, that so desiring we may seek and find thee, and so finding thee may love thee, and loving thee, may hate those sins from which thou hast redeemed us. Amen. (Anselm)
From "Fellowship of Prayer"

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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VE 2-1311, Local 272.

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Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

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Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

SENIOR CHOIR PRACTICE is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

ALTAR BOY CLASSES every Thursday at 6 p.m.

"There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought," wrote Charles Kingsley, English divine and author.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

There were a comparatively small number of ladies out for the February meeting, and also an unusually small amount of business. President Peggy Sinclair spoke of a letter she had received telling of the need for Catholic Foster Parents in the area. Often these children are awaiting adoption, sometimes convalescing from an illness. The situation is usually temporary, and there is sufficient remuneration that the foster parents are never out of pocket. This is a great need, and a wonderful work, so if anyone is interested in offering a temporary home please contact Peggy or myself, VE 2-3592 or VE 2-4466 and we will put you in touch with the right people.

The subject of the next meeting was discussed. It will be election time again, so please think whether perhaps you couldn't do something on a committee this year, or perhaps you know of somebody you would like to nominate. We decided to have a "pot-luck" supper on this occasion. This will do away with lunch after the meeting, since it is now Lent, and those who are fasting can make this their evening meal. It will be served at 7 p.m. with the meeting to follow. The tentative plan is for each one to bring one dish sufficient for two or three people—either a meat dish, or salad, dessert, etc., you will be contacted later as to which type of dish you prefer to bring. Also bring your own knife, fork, plate and spoon to eliminate dish-washing. The supper will be served buffet style. Sounds just great, so let's have a good turn-out.

Father Grant then spoke briefly, saying that although fast and abstinence are no longer compulsory for us, he hoped we would all take the opportunity Lent offers to do penance and strengthen our characters. He suggested particularly some positive action such as eliminating a bad habit or vice. This seems like a good time to drop a little reminder of Father's request at Christmas time, that we join him in praying for his daily Mass intentions.

It was also suggested that we gals might take turns at doing a little baking for Father Grant, he has a lot of company, and so many of our children visit regularly, that it seemed like an excellent idea, and was carried unanimously.

After the meeting Father showed us some of his slides which he took while overseas. For those of us

who have been over there, it was lovely to see some familiar places and faces again, and those who still have an overseas tour to come found it interesting and enticing! We then had a very delicious lunch and a sociable visit with one another before leaving for home.



11 local clergymen of the St. James Ministerial Association were hosted by the Station Protestant Chapel for their regular meeting on 14 Feb.

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SPORTS PAGE

HOGGING THE ROCK

By RON POWELL

Everything is in full swing with all leagues back into action. We hope the ladies who took part in the big 'spiel last week have regained their strength and energy in preparation for the home stretch.

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First and foremost, our congratulations to the Lee McKee foursome, who made it to the prizes in the MLCA 'Spiel. Her rink was still alive on both sides going into the final day. However, a narrow 7-6 setback forced the team to settle for one prize instead of two. Unfortunately, none of the other teams in action were able to bring home any merchandise, although they managed to give a good account of themselves in the games they did play.

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Swinging over to the Mixed League action, readers will be interested in learning that Curly Lord and his foursome of Lloyd and Joan Wright and wife Helen, split their first two games in the Zone playdowns for the provincial Mixed Team crown, rolling over Howie Wood (now there's a name if ever there was one) 13-2, and dropping an 8-4 decision to the Wright aggregation of West Kildonan.

The opening games of the third round took place last Sunday. A slight reshuffling ensued, a result of the action in the previous round. Curly Lord leads the 'A' Group followed closely by Al Sather; Andy Anderson heads 'B' Group trailed by the Barnett foursome; Thurmeier and McMillan are locked in a duel for the 'C' Group throne; Garnett and McKee presently sit on top of 'F' Group; and Bacon and Monteith have the inside track for the 'D' Group crown.

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A few changes have taken place in the Regular League since the third round commenced action. The Hanson squad is presently the only undefeated team in the 'A' Group, which comes as a mild surprise to

everyone but the Hanson team. Perhaps the opposition is trying to stay on the right side of the law. Points-wise Curly Lord is on top, with only a single setback, followed by Hanson and Trimble, who has a loss and a tie against him.

The Sather and Beaulieu aggregation head the pack in 'B,' neither having suffered a setback. In the 'C' Group, Ron Merriam is having things pretty much his own way, not an unexpected development. However, he is closely followed by the Spruston team. Ivan Webb and his sharpshooters head the 'D' Group, and it is unlikely he will be headed. Nevertheless, some formidable opposition awaits him in the person of Joe Price, who is right behind him. It's a real dogfight in 'E' Group, although it appears that Fairbairn and company is easing into the forefront. Things are not much better in 'F' Group, with the Vincent squad holding an uneasy lead.

For those who enjoy dropping around to the Club and taking in the action the following are the games we think are the ones to watch next week. All games are at 7:25, the prime time:

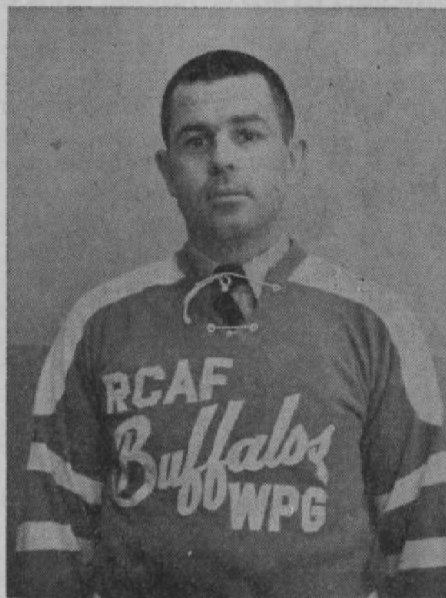
- Monday—Fairbairn-Nelligan.
- Tuesday—Yoder-Merriam.
- Wednesday—McKillop-Carr.
- Thursday—Trimble-Lord.

ARCHERY

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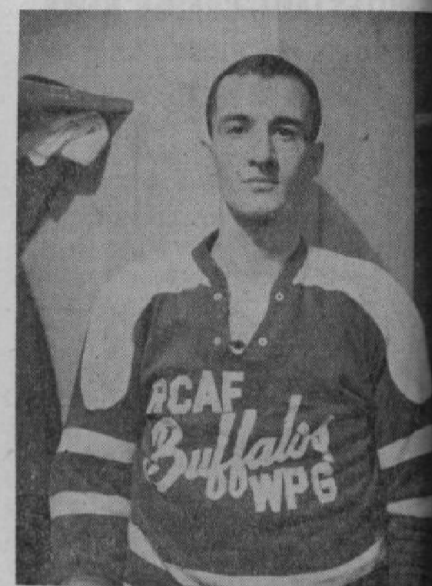
WINNIPEG BUFFALOS

By SLAPSHOT



BOB SABOURIN (Goal)

Bob is from Ripon, Quebec, and is 28 years old. Stands 5' 9" tall and weighs 170 lbs. Bob joined the RCAF in 1954 and is an Airframe Tech in 111 KU. He is in his third season with the Buffalos. He played hockey for 3 years in No. 4(F) Wing and also played at RCAF Station Rockcliffe. Bob came to Winnipeg in 1961.

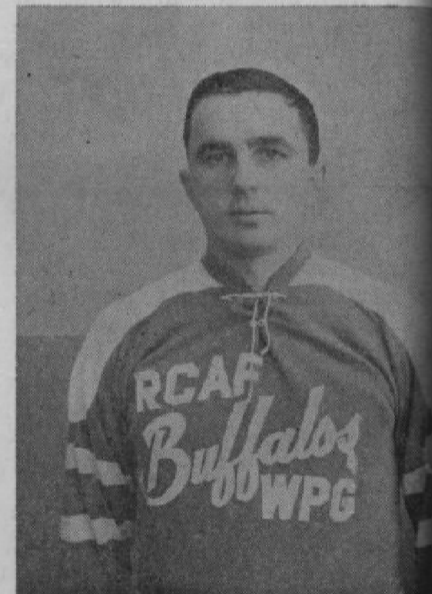


JIM WRIGHT (Forward)

Jim is an Officer Cadet who has just started course here at A.N.S. He has been in the service only 9 months. His hometown is Swift Current, Sask. He is 23 years old, 5' 8 1/2" and weighs solid 140 pounds. Jim previously played hockey for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Another busy week for the Buffalos has passed and there aren't going to be too many more. The regular season is almost over. The Buffalos have only four more games to play before the playoffs roll around. As of Sunday, Feb 16, the Buffalos were in 5th place in the league. This year, because the league affiliated with the M.A.H.A., it is now Intermediate "A" and the playoff structure has been changed. The team ending the season in first place automatically goes in the provincial Intermediate "A" playdowns. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th place teams play off and the winner of these playoffs play the team that wound up in first place for the league championship. The two teams that miss the playoff altogether enter into the Eddie Armstrong Trophy Playdowns against teams in the same positions in the other Manitoba Intermediate Leagues. So there can still be a lot of hockey left to be played.

The two games the Buffalos played this past week ended up in one loss and one tie. The Buffs went down to a 5-2 defeat on Friday, Feb. 14, in Riverton. The Buffalos could only muster two goals, those by Dan Stefano and Harvey Thibeault. Sunday, Feb. 16, the Buffalos travelled to Teulon, and after being behind 1 to 0 in the first period, they tied the score on a goal by John Paul Guy. Teulon made the score 2-1 before the second period was over. The Buffs came on strong in the third period with two quick goals from the sticks of Fergy Ferguson and Dan Stefano. Again Teulon came back to tie the game. Harv Thibeault put the Buffs ahead again late in the final couple minutes of the game. Bob Sabourin played another great game in goal for the Buffs and was pretty busy all afternoon as the Buffalos had a hard time clearing the puck from their own zone.



JEAN PAUL GUY (Forward)

Jean Paul is a native of Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec. He was a Radar Tech at Bagotville but since re-mustered to Aircrew and is in the final stages of his course here at A.N.S. Jean Paul is 24 years old, 5' 8" tall and weighs 180 lbs. He played 3 years in Bagotville and played here in Winnipeg last year for the Buffalos and the Voodoos of the Inter Service League. Jean Paul was the leading scorer in the I.S.H.L. last year.

The Buffalos have only one game scheduled this week and that is to be played in Arborg Feb. 19. This gives the Buffs a well deserved weekend off.

More from the Buffalos' can be seen next week.

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Enroll now for Kindergarten commencing September, 1964 in Whytewold Rd. area. Phone VE 2-2520.

AIRWOMEN'S NEWS

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Station Gimli Rec. Staff announced their intention of hosting the annual TC WP Curling Bonspiel on Sat., 7 March. It is hoped that each of the three stations involved will be represented by two rinks. Anyone interested in curling in this bonspiel is asked to contact Fran Willits as soon as possible.

Friday, 21 Feb., will see F/O Leboeuf and LAW Carol Faught flying off to St. Jean, Que., to defend the TC Badminton Championship. We would like to take this opportunity to wish you both the best of luck. Let's keep that trophy . . . Right!!!

Until next time. . . .

BROOMBALL

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are in desperate need of additional support.

The Corporals' Club, who had not shown adequate interest earlier in the season to warrant continued inclusion in the league, have now been reorganized and are placed third in the standings. They are proving strong contenders for first

position. It was mainly through the efforts of Cpl. Gordie Sorochan that this team is again fully operational. Now that they have expressed desire to uphold their team, the tentative entry from PMQs must remain on the sidelines for the present time.

Cpl. George Janes had a record-breaking evening at the rink on 10 Feb. when he led the Corporals to an 8-1 victory over the Officers' entry. He came up with 5 goals and 2 assists which topped the former mark established by LAC Boyd Russell for points credited in any one game. Russell counted 5 goals and one assist against Workshops earlier in the season. Nice stick-handling fellas!

The league leading Combines were caught short for the first time this year by the TCHQ Bombers who registered a 2-0 win over them two weeks back. At last the Combines have found some opposition and that's what they want regardless of whether the outcome is a win, loss or draw at the final whistle. The Combines turned back the Shamrocks two nights previously by a score of 4-2 under somewhat obscure visibility conditions. Two inches of snow could be found at any point of the ice surface.

The Officers' team are still struggling for their first win of the year (other than by default) and are making an honest endeavour each time they play. They show very keen interest and exercise the highest calibre of team spirit and sportsmanship. Though seldom rewarded for their diligent efforts by a victory, it is most evident that they enjoy the sport and fellowship with other ranks and may eventually develop more extensive co-ordination, as they gain more experience at the game.

LAC Boyd Russell continues to dominate the league leading scorer position with 11 goals and 4 assists for 15 points as of 11 Feb. '64. Cpl. George Janes (pictured on page 5) and LAC Don Oliver run a close second and third respectively with 11 goals 3 assists for 14 points and 11 goals 2 assists for 13 points.

KADET KAPERS

By Mick

It appears that advertising campaign carried out by the Mess Committee for the Valentine's Day Dance was well worth the effort because it turned out to be a fine success. This is the way all our dances could, and should be, and with the same kind of support as we had on Friday, there is no reason why all our future dances cannot be a success. Possibly the decorations for the dance could have been better but the general atmosphere of the dance itself made up for any lack in decor.

The Mess was also honoured by the presence of Course 6301 Pilot from Gimli and Portage on Friday evening. This served as a reunion between that course, two particular ex-members of that course and any ex-pilots who had passed through Penhold or Moose Jaw most of whom were present at the dance. It is good to be able to meet old friends from time to time and in this case, to discuss the pros and cons of pilot and navigator. One nav suggested that the only reason for having a propellor on an aircraft was to keep the pilot cool, and a jet engine was to suck all the "hot air" away from the cockpit!

The ATM Library asks that if you have any magazines or periodicals you no longer need, would you leave them in the allotted place in the library so that others can have an opportunity to read magazines not supplied by the library itself.

No other band dances are scheduled for this month, however there is a TGIF slated for this Friday and record dances for the remaining two Saturday evenings. The games night is still planned for 28th of this month. The ANS still claim that they are going to clobber us in the Sports Mess. We'll see!

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