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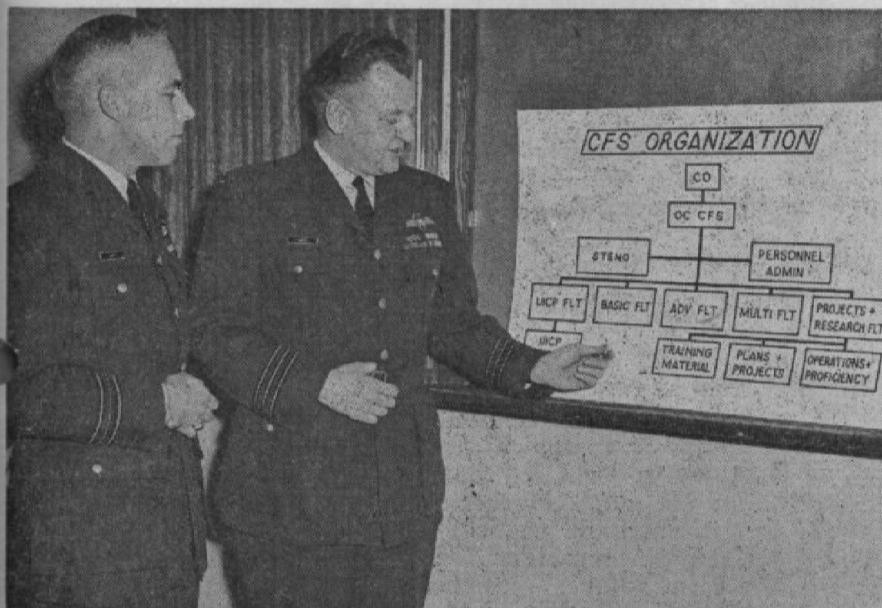
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CFS COMPLETES WINNIPEG MOVE



W/C W. J. Smith, Officer Commanding Central Flying School, discusses CFS organization with S/L G. Litt, OC Basic flight.

Central Flying School is now firmly established in No. 11 hangar. The major move involving personnel and equipment was completed in August, but it was not until early November '64 that the various sections in CFS finally all got together under one roof.

The school has been on the move three times since 1959. It moved from Trenton to Saskatoon in '59, from Saskatoon to Gimli in September '62, and from Gimli to Winnipeg in August '64. All these moves involve a great deal of personnel changes, but in the latest move from Gimli, most of the staff personnel remained with the school.

The Officer Commanding CFS is W/C W. J. Smith, who was transferred to CFS Saskatoon in July '62, and has accompanied the school on all its subsequent moves. W/C Smith has a varied RCAF background, serving as OC Flying at 1(F)OTU Chatham, N.B., and as Commanding Officer Stn. Lac St. Denis, P.Q., prior to his arrival at Saskatoon in 1962.

CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL

The major role of Central Flying School is to examine pilot training within Training Command so that techniques of pilot instruction are maintained at the highest level. This is accomplished through regular visits to all training units, during which the flying instructors are categorized. CFS is also responsible for publishing pilot training syllabi, manuals and examinations used at PTS, FTS's and AFS's, and collaborating in the preparation of aircraft operating instructions and check lists.

Staff members of the school are required to keep abreast of the latest developments in flying, including instrument flying and use of navigational and approach aids; and in flight procedure trainers. CFS also makes recommendations concerning aircrew practices and techniques for all types of flying and all types of training aircraft in the RCAF.

The unit is comprised of five flights; three flights, Basic, Advanced and Multi Flight, regularly visit flying training units to monitor and report on the standard of basic, advanced and multi engine flying training, respectively. The standard of academics is also examined during these visits. The other two flights, UICP and Projects and Research (P & R), are concerned with conducting the UICP courses, handling research projects and supervising unit flying operations.

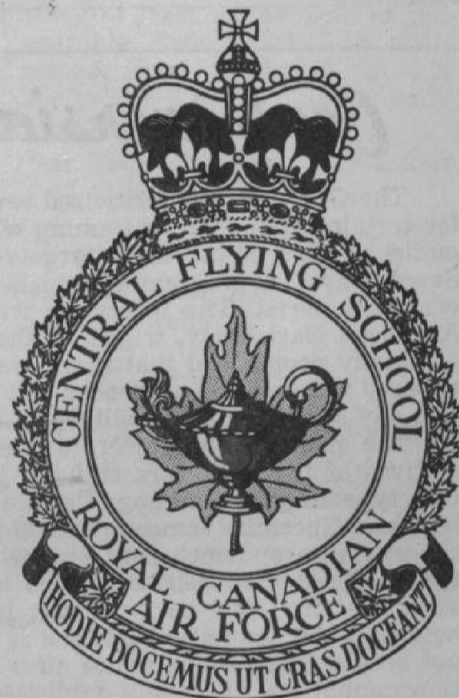
Among the responsibilities of Basic, Advanced and Multi Engine flights are included a variety of duties. The flights assess and report on the functioning of flying training and testing, and supervise the examination of aircrew pilot training at the schools in Training Command. They also prepare and maintain training publications, examinations and directives for pilot training, and make recommendations concerning aircrew flying practices and techniques for all flying training within Training Command. In addition, these flights supervise the evaluation of new types of training aircraft and equipment and initiate the development of new training techniques

and methods to meet changing operational requirements.

The Unit Instrument Check Pilot Flight carries out the only flying instruction, as such, at CFS. The UICP flight conducts seven courses per year, each of six weeks duration. The eight students for each course are selected from pilots of all commands in the RCAF, from RCN pilots, and from USAF exchange pilots. Course members received approximately 2,000 flying hours and 700 hours academic instruction during 1963. Besides the regular flying and academic training, the courses make liaison visits to ICAO in Montreal, the Directorate of Air Services at AFHQ, the school of Air Traffic Control at Camp Borden, and the DOT Control Centre and CNS at Winnipeg.

A newly formed flight at CFS is designated as Projects and Research. This section is responsible for everyday flying operations, programming of aircraft and planning for future commitments. Its major responsibility, however, lies in the Research and Planning field concerning new academic and flying training concepts, as well as study of advanced training aircraft and equipment. Projects and Research also supervises the preparation, continuous review, and amendment of all pilot training syllabi and publications used in pilot training schools within Training Command.

The aircraft in use with CFS date from the ancient Dakota to the modern Tutor. All aircraft are modified for TACAN installation



"Today we teach so that Tomorrow they may teach."

and twelve of the eighteen aircraft at CFS are TACAN equipped. Two Dakotas are also fitted for VOR and will possibly be equipped with a modern Flight Director System in the future. More optimistic staff members feel the unit will re-equip with a modern replacement.

Congratulations on Promotions

TCHQ — W/C R. A. Wallace, S/L C. D. Young, S/L A. S. Nicol, S/L A. T. Fox.
Station — S/L C. H. Leake (CFS), S/L L. E. LeBoldus (CNS), S/L E. J. Lewis (CNS).



The RCAF newest training aircraft, the CT-114 Tutor, is the latest addition to the roster of aircraft flown by CFS pilots at Stn. Winnipeg.



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Pen Points To Personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pam has been accepting specimens of handwriting, for analysis, through the office of VOXAIR. At this time she has many samples in her basket, enough to keep her busy until well into the month of November.

For the present time, therefore, we will not accept any further handwriting samples, but if the demand is strong and Pam is willing we will ask for more letters at that time.

By Pam Pantak



Les documents d'Antoine Lavoisier, au 18e siecle, ont dissipé les fausses theories de l'alchimie, fleau de la chimie ancienne. Son étude de la combustion fut le premier pas vers la compréhension actuelle des composés chimiques et des réactions qui les engendrent.

Antoine

"Artémise"

This writing will prove one point, that the contents or the language in which a sample is written make no difference! From our previous study of emotions you will see that this lady is responsive, but rarely impulsively so. She will show her feelings, but her emotions will not be deep, so there will be no heavy moods; she is sensitive, but not enough for it to be a problem. If you remember last week's sample you will notice the same "V" formations in the small letters showing the analytical mind, and we have here a generally sharp, pointed effect showing great inquisitiveness, good powers of observation and keen comprehension. In fact this gal is alert and quick, she doesn't miss a thing nor waste time day-dreaming! She is ambitious, plans ahead, and makes the very most of her own abilities and everything else at her disposal. She shows good fluency of thought and ability to express herself well, especially in writing; she is very versatile and adept at whatever she turns her hand to, but she shows particular ability for detail work, and is probably mathematical. She has a strong religious faith and is always aspiring to improve herself. She is broad-minded and gregarious, although discriminating in her tastes, and she shows consideration and generosity, but there is a tendency to resentment against interference in either her friendships or her plans.

"Happy"

And how about "Enthusiastic" for your middle name! Optimistic and ambitious and spontaneous in your reactions to both people and situations, and with the aggression to follow through, you can be quite a crusader! You will get things done, and they will be done thoroughly, but you sometimes tend to have too many things going for you and may have trouble keeping them separated. You are an idealist, have a definite interest in the spiritual, but the material side of life also has quite a pull for you, so you have a practical but philosophical outlook. You are sociable and fun-loving and naturally lovable, (with varying degrees of accuracy), but can be secretive too when it suits you; and you have a sharp tongue on occasion, although you are not really hot-tempered. You will certainly make the most of any opportunities to make money, and are willing to work for it; you are also generous with what you have, as with your time and effort, but not extravagant. There are some signs of fatigue or lowered vitality in your writing—particularly the first sample, could be you have been driving yourself too hard.

"Hopeful"

When you wrote your sample of handwriting you said you were trying to cut your smoking habits by half, and after six days you were still having trouble. I believe this was written some time ago, and although I usually make a point of not trying to predict the future from handwriting, I am sure that you are still experiencing difficulty, or, more likely, have given up altogether by now. I see that you have definitely made an effort to give up this, and other, bad habits, but you show definite weakness of character, and I am afraid you just don't have enough willpower to give up anything which you enjoy. You are a friendly, responsive person, not impulsive and easy to get along with. You are very talkative, and sometimes tactless, but this is due to lack of thought rather than deliberate intention, for you can be diplomatic when you want to be, and you have a good imagination and a logical mind. If you want to strengthen your willpower, and I think you do, I know of an exercise, through handwriting, which may help you; if you care to contact me personally I will give you the details.

Controversial Television

The CBC has been criticized severely both in private and in public, for certain types of programming which is offensive to a part of the TV audience. One of the main targets of the criticism is "This Hour Has Seven Days," a programme which bases its weekly format on controversial material. The interview with George Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, triggered the largest critical outburst.

Many people feel that there are certain topics which should not be exposed to television audiences. On the other hand, there are those who feel any subject when intelligently treated, is suitable for TV broadcast.

The people who object to the Rockwell interview, question the motives of the producers and the judgment of the CBC in presenting this type of programming. Certainly it is offensive to many viewers because it permits someone like Rockwell to present his radicalism to a very large audience, and one which he would not likely otherwise reach. These viewers, many who suffered directly or indirectly from actions of the Nazi party during its regime, feel that the extremism, hate and discrimination advocated by Rockwell and his party should not be furthered by exposure on a National TV Network. Furthermore they cannot see where any public benefit can come from these presentations; conversely, feel they are a harmful influence on an impressionable audience. Because the CBC is government subsidized through the taxpayers, these viewers feel that they should have a voice in programming policy. This voice could be forthcoming if parliament appoints a committee to oversee CBC broadcasting, in the near future.

To those that are not offended, but stimulated by the Rockwell type sensationalism, freedom of broadcasting is probably an important factor. They feel that a programme like "This Hour" has value because it brings topical and controversial subjects to the audience who can judge for itself whether or not the subject is harmful. Moreover, they feel irresponsible and despicable men like Rockwell can do no good for themselves when they are exposed to pointed questions such as presented on the interview. Instead, "This Hour" proponents are sure that TV viewers are intelligent and discriminating enough to realize the fallacies of Rockwell's beliefs, and will treat them with the disrespect they deserve.

One thing is clear—whether or not the CBC is serving the public suitable programming, it certainly is causing public response. As long as programmes such as "This Hour" remain on the air, people will both agree and disagree with its material as part of their democratic right. The fact that "This Hour" was not presented last week may mean there is too powerful a protest. But the best way to judge a programme's value is to allow the audience to decide—a simple movement of the dial allows an individual to make his choice.

Morton H. Nemy

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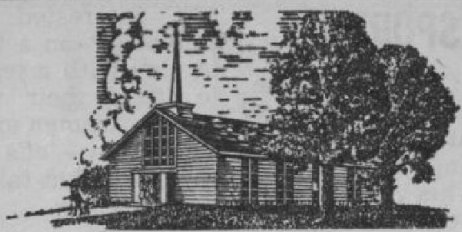
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S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272.

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES

Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
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First Fridays—4:40 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the confessional, ring "Confession Bell."

BAPTISM

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.

MARRIAGE

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.

NURSERY

Parents may bring their children, three years of age and under, to the Chapel Nursery every Sunday 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice resumes on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Rod MacInnis. To use the voice God gave you to glorify Him and take a very active part in Divine Worship is a distinct privilege. We need all the help we can get — male and female, so please come on Thursday evening.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock Mass

Grades 1 and 2—In the Chapel.
Grades 3 to 8—Mawdsley Hall (ANS Bldg.).

Two buses will leave from the Chapel after the 9 o'clock Mass and will leave from Mawdsley Hall to return to the Chapel at 10:45 a.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.
F/L Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—832-1525

Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Bldg. No. 17)

9:45 a.m.—Primary and Junior—Ages 6-11, Grades 1-6.

IN THE CHAPEL

(Note the change for the Kindergarten children)

11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten. Ages 4 and 5 (pre-school).

The Kindergarten children will worship in the Chapel with the congregation for the first part of the hour and will then proceed to the Chapel rooms for Classes.

11:00 a.m.—Nursery (In the Chapel rooms.)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Junior—

Ages 12 and 13—Grades 7 and 8.
Sunday—9:45 a.m.

Intermediates—

Ages 14 and 15—Grades 9 and 10.
Sunday—6 p.m.

Seniors—

Ages 16 and over—Grade 11 and up.
Sunday—7:30 p.m.

PARENTS — PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Before an Airforce bus is allowed to transport our Sunday School children, regulations require that adult monitor be on the bus for the purpose of safety.

Therefore it is imperative that we obtain as many parents as possible who would be willing to act as monitors. Three monitors are required every Sunday between 9:20 and 9:45 a.m. for the run from Whytewold Road main gate to Bldg. 17.

Please submit your name to the Chapel Secretary (Local 417) or to Padre White or Padre Gibson.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Anglican Classes:

Juniors—Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.

Seniors—Thursday, 6-7 p.m.

United Church Classes will begin soon. Interested Young People and Adults are asked to attend a meeting with Padre Ross at 2 p.m. Sunday, 15 Nov., at the Chapel.

NOTE

There will NOT be a service at 9 o'clock this Sunday, 15 Nov., only.

Anglican Confirmation candidates will be encouraged to attend the Bishop Reindrop Mission on Wednesday and Thursday. Services will be held each night next week in St. Matthew's Church. The public is invited. Details will be in the local daily newspapers.

THE PADRE'S PORTION

PADRE C. H. WHITE

Last week the Carillon at the Chapel had its annual check-up. Now it is in condition to play chimes at 0800, 1200, 1300, 1700 hrs. each day.

Bells have been associated with public worship for many centuries. Pagan Priests of Proserpine announced the beginning of sacrifice by the ringing of bells. In the Hebrew Church the vestments of the High Priest were adorned with little bells.

The first positive evidence of the use of bells in connection with Christian worship is found in the writings of Gregory of Tours (590 A.D.) who speaks of them as being rung at the beginning of the church services. By the year 800 the custom was general in all parish churches in the west.

At first the bells were wrought, today they are cast. The first bells were constructed of plates of iron, which were fastened together by copper nails. Now the bells are cast from a mixture of 77 to 80 per cent of good copper with 20 to 23 per cent of pure tin. The earliest bells resemble cow bells in form, now their shape is that of the bee-hive or pear.

By about the twelfth century the custom grew of placing inscriptions on the bells. These inscriptions either declared the purpose for which the bell was given, or the name of the donor. An interesting inscription is that of the sixteenth century, entitled "The Six Uses."

"Men's death I tell by doleful knell;
Lightning and thunder I break asunder;
On Sabbath all to church I call;
The sleepy head I raise from bed;
The winds so fierce I doe disperse;
Men's cruel rage I doe asswage."

King Edward's bell at Westminster is inscribed as follows:
"King Edward made mee thirtie thousand weight and three,
Take me down and way mee and more you shall find mee."

A bell erected at Hornchurch in 1779 is inscribed:

"Ye people all, that hear me ring,
Be faithful to your God and King."

The church bell is not in any sense a neighbourhood nuisance, but is in every sense a friendly voice which reminds the people of the Presence of God in our daily coming and goings. The main use of bells has always been to announce the time of public worship.

The sound of the church bell invites those people who are hindered from attending public worship, by unavoidable duty or illness, to unite themselves in spirit with the worshipping congregation. The ringing of joyous peals at marriages, and the announcement of a death by solemn tolling are very ancient practices which go back in history at least to the time of the Venerable Bede, 672-735 A.D. Thomas Hood, 1799-1845, in his "Ode to Rae Wilson" puts the bells in their true setting:

"Dear Bells! How sweet the sound
of village bells,

When on the undulating air they swim!

Now loud as welcome; faint, now,
as farewells."

PROTESTANT CHAPEL VISIT

W/C Rev. P. D. Ross, SORA (P) TC, will be visitor at Chapel (P) next Sunday. Padre Ross will preach the sermon and celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service. At two o'clock, in the Chapel, he will meet with young people and adults interested in the United Church Confirmation Class.

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"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: None this week.
Departures: Also none this week.
Bits 'n pieces: So far this has been a very interesting article. No? Best made plans Dept. Last week I welcomed the GIS Scoop to the Voxair and guess what happens? No GIS Scoop in that issue. As the man said, You can't win them all.

Had an interesting trip down east last week, which is partly the reason for the "large" amounts of information in this week's article. We visited Camp Borden looking for Training Aids. Managed to pick up quite a few VuGraph slides, and some ideas for other aids. We hope to have the Dak Conversion course started on the 16th of November. Technical lectures will be given by the Trade Advancement people, and the Handling lectures by F/Os Mike Hart and Reg Thompson.

Meant to mention the Flying Wing party that was held on the 23rd of October in last week's column but ran out of space. The party was a great success and many thanks go to Hugh Ferguson and the rest of his Committee for the fine job. Well done Chaps.

There are rumors about that the TACAN ground beacon will be installed in Winnipeg in about two months. There is still no ETA for the "black boxes" though.

I understand from Telecom that the ILS frequency system in the Daks is about to be changed. Will let you know when the change-over is completed. Haven't seen any SIF/IFF installations yet. Will pass the ETA for the first sets as soon as we find out ourselves.

Shutdown: That's it for this week. Hope to have more news next time. Till then,

Cheers,
 The Goony Bird

"Journalism will kill you," wrote Horace Greeley, the American journalist, "but it will keep you alive while you're at it."

AW ACTIVITIES

By S.M.T.

Well, it seemed just about that time when the fairer sex of the Air Force got together in the form of a WP Play Day between Station Winnipeg and Training Command. Unfortunately, Stn. Gimli were unable to attend this affair last Saturday, 7 Nov., however, a brilliant effort was put forth by both contending teams.

The long day began at 10 o'clock with three strings of bowling. A few of the scores were disbelievably high as, I am sure, the girls were bowling under one or two adverse conditions (headaches, stomach upsets, etc.). But Station outshone Training Command by a slight margin and came up as the winning team.

TC were not disheartened by the overwhelming victory handed to them. Instead, they went tall into the next match on the agenda, Volleyball, and won two out of three games, which put them right back into contention.

A long and exhausting game of Soccer all but ended the physical aspect of the day. A hard fought battle ended with the score 1-0 in favour of Stn. This indeed, deserved a rest, before the less strenuous games of cribbage, shuffleboard, darts and table tennis. Stn. came out on top once again, defeating TC in single cribbage, shuffleboard and table tennis. All told, it was an evenly matched group that opposed one another and the actual outcome was a total of 18 points for Stn. and 14 points for TC.

The day was climaxed with a highly successful party which is credited to the capable hands and vivid imagination of Cpl. Helen Johnston. She supplied the entertainment and held the girls together into the wee small hours of the morning. So to Cpl. Johnston, many thanks. I am sure there were a few tired girls on Monday morning, however, they are looking forward with great anticipation to the next gathering providing "Medic" is not on call at the time.

LADIES' CURLING

To date we have three rinks with all win records. They are Lois Hicks, Mary Ling and Rita Pelletier.

Our spare list is practically nil so any of the girls from the mixed league that would like some extra curlinfi as spares please call Helen Lord, VE 2-0869.

STATION SPORTS

The Winnipeg City B League Basketball got under way last week, with the Station team showing signs of placing high in the league standings. This year's President is LAC Ling of Telecom, and with his background in basketball and general recreation, the league should operate efficiently.

The Station team is coached by F/O Barnes of 111 KU. So far the team has played two and won two. In their first encounter, the YMCA team was handed a trouncing to the tune of 62 to 37. The second league game, against the highly favoured St. Andrews, saw the regulation time expire with teams tied 45 to 45. In the overtime period, RCAF surged slightly ahead in the remaining minutes of the game to take the points, 63 to 60. LAC King is showing his scoring in championship style, notching well over 40 points in the two games.

Fred was one of the top ten in the league last year and the year before. Keep up the good work, and let's hope our Station team can cop this year's trophy. They have always made the semi-finals in previous years, but don't seem to have the players or steam to take the championship. Maybe this year is ours!

VOLLEYBALL — The Station team hasn't faired too well in the City League, but possibly one of the reasons is some of the team not showing for games. When players start missing this early in the season, it's not the best conditions for the coach. The pre-season practices have shown a good selection of players, so let's hope they start turning out regularly.

It won't be long before the RCAF Zone Playdowns will be upon us, and Stn. Winnipeg has faired very well the past two years. So far in league play, the "Stn" has won four games and lost five. Anyone interested in playing with the Stn. team are requested to contact Cpl Porter at 511 or F/L Stangroom at 626.

Scheduled games are:
 Ukraine at RCAF, Mon. 16 Nov.
 RCAF at North Kildonan, 17 Nov.
 RCAF at MTC, Mon. 23 Nov.
 RCAF at Fort Garry, 20 Nov.
 RCAF at East Kildonan, 4 Jan.
 Home games start 1930 hrs.

Inter-section Volleyball

There will be an inter-section volleyball tournament the last week of Nov. This tourney will be just a one-night event on a probable Thursday evening. Anyone may enter. Sections, or combined section teams may enter the round robin series. If the tournament is successful, it is anticipated that regular monthly volleyball tourneys would be held once or twice a month.

Entries will be taken now, and can be phoned in to Cpl. Porter at



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By K.P.

It was noticed during the Ladies' Bonspiel held at our Club last Saturday that a large number of ladies were more interested in the football game than in the curling that was going on. Is that why the visitors lost? We understand that a hairdressing clinic is now being held in conjunction with certain Bonspiels. I wonder if I could get a finger wave?

For the benefit of our more ardent curlers who like to skip from behind the glass in the upper club-room, I would like to quote in part Rule 21 from the MCA rule book: "All measurements shall be taken from the tee to the nearest part of the stone. Disputed shots shall be determined by the acting skips; if they disagree, by the umpire; or when there is no umpire, by a neutral curler chosen by the skips. No measuring of stones shall be allowed previous to the termination of the end except by the umpire when necessary for the umpire to decide whether or not a stone is alive."

I am bringing this to the attention of all curlers because of an incident which took place in our Club last Sunday evening. Three of these clubroom skips were closely monitoring a tight game being played on sheet No. 1. The enthusiasm was so great that on one occasion all three of these stalwarts rapped repeatedly on the glass to attract the attention of one of the thirds—naturally this third belonged to the team they were cheering for. They advised the third by means of semaphor and fantastic gesturing that a measurement should be called for. Quite naturally the third concerned took no action on this advice. Why? The opposing skip had not thrown his last rock. I won't embarrass the individuals by mentioning names but I will state that one was a Past President of the Gimli Curling Club—one our Asst. Club Secretary and the other is an inexperienced journalist.

We have a lot of potential in our Club. I was fortunate enough to witness five terrific take-outs during a draw that took place on Sunday evening. This third was off the broom and used the wrong turn on each occasion but a lot of opposition rocks were taken out.

Who was the skip seen watching his game from the upstairs club-room while the rest of his team were working so hard down below?

I received a complaint from one of our friendly (?) skips the other day. He said that if I didn't spell his name correctly he would cancel his subscription to the VOX-AIR. In all fairness to this distinguished curler I feel that I should make a public apology and spell his name correctly. Sorry Skip Mader—oops—FADER.

Regular League

By the time this column is read the first round in the Regular League will have been completed and all teams placed in their respective groups. Last week this column listed the top fourteen

teams. There have been five changes since that time. For the interest of curlers the top 15 teams are shown below.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McDowell	6	0	0	60	35	24
Powell	5	0	1	61	33	23
Swainson	5	0	1	52	32	23
Charles	5	1	0	71	30	22
Merriam	5	1	0	61	35	22
McArter	4	0	2	64	40	22
Keating	5	1	0	61	39	22
Fader	5	1	0	54	42	22
Latour	5	1	0	48	37	22
Batchelor	5	1	0	41	34	22
Hanson	5	1	1	55	29	21
Dowds	4	1	1	46	28	21
Cathcart	4	2	0	51	36	20
Spruston	4	2	0	50	41	20
Clements	4	2	0	53	48	20

Intersection Curling

Not very much in the way of publicity was received from the inter-section league this week. Two close games took place last Wednesday. Prairie Medical Region team skipped by FS O'Leary were tied with Telecom I skipped by Cpl. Bourne coming home. O'Leary made a near perfect draw shot to the 4-ft. ring winning the game 8-7. In the other game ANS Flying Wing had a squeaker against Safety Equipment winning 5-4. FS Pettegrew and his ring from SO Tel O had a walkaway when they won their game 16-1.

Mixed League

Your reporter was rather lax in his coverage of the Mixed League last Sunday. The only excuse he can offer is that he spent considerable time watching the Senior NCO's and ladies do battle in their respective bonspiels, and did not arrive at the curling club until Sunday evening.

There were five games won by a single rock—Keating over Garnett, McDowell defeated Jeffries, Carr won over Kane, Lindsay lost to Unrau, and Hubbs was beaten by Kostiuk.

Cathcart and Taylor battled to a tie while Nordman, McLean, Baxter and Parker took care of the opposition quite easily. In last week's column I said that I would give up skipping but after watching some of the games played, and in particular the one in which I played, I might just come out of retirement. At least I haven't lost a game yet. Of course I have only skipped one.

One of the most difficult problems confronting an individual charged with responsibility of writing a weekly column dealing with curling is trying to obtain information. It is impossible to be in the club and watch every game played. Besides the Bonspiels that take place quite frequently there are five separate leagues. It should be noted that in this week's column there are two leagues not mentioned and one league has a very short writeup. I personally believe that curlers in the different leagues enjoy reading about their particular leagues; whether it be in jest or a more serious vein.

LET'S GIVE YOUR REPORTER A BREAK AND FEED HIM INFORMATION.

Wpg. Ladies Win Portage Challenge Shield



Top rink at the Challenge Shield competition, left to right, Pat Savage skip, Ramona Sather third, Adelaide Heppner second, Lila Barclay lead.

On Saturday, 7 Nov., eight rinks from the Ladies' League competed against four rinks from the RCAF Portage Ladies' Club and four rinks from the RCAF Gimli Ladies' Club for the Portage Challenge Shield.

The Portage Challenge Shield was put up for competition by the Portage Ladies' Club in January 1962. At that time only Portage and Winnipeg were in the competition. The shield was presented to the Club with the highest point scoring rink in two eight-end games.

In November 1962 when plans were being prepared for the 1963 competition the Winnipeg Ladies requested that the RCAF Gimli Ladies' Club be asked to participate. This request was approved and the Gimli Ladies stated that they would be most happy to compete.

Up until last Saturday, Winnipeg had won the competition on the two occasions it had been up for competition.

To kick off the festivities this year the ladies from Winnipeg served a luncheon in the Curling Club for the visiting teams. After the two afternoon draws were completed the ladies were served supper in the canteen in the Drill Hall. The luncheon and supper were excellent and the ladies are to be congratulated for the manner in which the luncheon, supper, and last but not least, the bonspiel were organized and handled.

The point system that was used for the Bonspiel gave eight points for a win, five for a tie, three for

a loss and one point for each end scored.

The first draw at 1400 hrs. saw the Winnipeg teams defeat their friendly opposition—two rinks from Gimli and two from Portage. The Winnipeg skips were Iris Magura (13 pts.), Gladys Read (12 pts.), Jan. Kranz (12 pts.) and Joan Wright (13 pts.).

The 1545 hr. draw saw the remaining teams competing with both Gimli and Portage picking up a win. The rinks skipped by Jane White, Nell Laidley and Doris Sharpe collected 12 points while Pat Savage came through a winner with 13 points.

The evening draws were highlighted by some excellent strategy and crucial shots being made. The out-of-town rinks put the pressure on the local gals and came within an ace of winning the coveted shield. Shirley Rowat from Portage won her first game registering 18 points. Other first game winners were Emily McTaggart also from Portage with 20 points, Eleanor Cairn, Gimli, with 20 points and Jean McArter from Winnipeg with 20 points. Of the initial 16 rinks competing only four came through the Bonspiel without a defeat. Gladys Read, Winnipeg, 24 points; Joan Wright, Winnipeg, 25 points; Jane White, Portage, 26 points, and Pat Savage, Winnipeg, 27 points.

Pat Savage's winning rink was made up of Ramona Sather, Adelaide Heppner and Lila Barclay. The runner-up team was Jane White (skip), Shirley Faulkner, Joyce Wray and Mazzi Bernie.

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In the audience, watching the antics of BC's rock throwing cousins, the bystanders could enjoy the wide angle view of the game's shots, as well as ends, (the ones which hit the ice quite frequently) while the day wore on. The falling could be the fault of fast ice or misbehaving feet with lack of co-ordination. In either case, one excuse or the other was used quite often. Some of them would be gems if printed, but cannot be, but they must have originated on the spur of the moment.

Three rinks ended in a dead heat for first place with 46 points at the end of 20 ends of curling. Sgt. McDowall, Mr. B. Greenberg, and WO2 Dowds were all slicing the melon, when it was announced that a three-way tie was unconstitutional and a further review of the scoring would necessitate a change in standings.

As a result of having scored more rocks in one end, McDowall and Greenberg edged out Dowds by having identical scores in each end played across the board, and shared first place. It was a toss up as to who would walk off with the top prize and, McDowall tossed

Greenberg the farthest. The prizes were of equal value and no discrimination was discerned. Dowds settled for third place on the basis of an unbiased judgment.

Don Hubbs, when not rushing around getting scores, shoving people on the ice, etc., managed in his last game, a flukey three-rock take-out. He had intended to draw a shot with an out-turn, but three heavy and put an in-turn on the rock instead. Perseverance paid off for him, and he managed to lose both his games.

The prizes were tremendous, and they illustrated the time and work which the committee put into the event. Everything from lovely wall clocks down to flashlights (to be used by those curlers who had difficulty seeing the opposite end) were gratefully accepted by the participating rinks. No one was home empty handed. This applied literally to those taking home the spuds.

The aftermath of the prize distribution did bring on a rash of trading, the likes which the HE in its beginning might have witnessed. One enterprising winner traded up to a curling broom, from a half pound box of chocolates.

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