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R.C.A.F. DRAMA CLUB AIMS FOR FESTIVAL

A flurry of activity characterizes the atmosphere at the Station Drama Club as preparations for "She Stoops To Conquer" draw rapidly to a close. Once again the old adage "The play is the thing" is proven, as wives, husbands, and families are neglected by cast and production members alike.

"She Stoops To Conquer", a comedy written by Dr. Oliver Goldsmith in the latter part of the eighteenth century, is the most ambitious project attempted by the Drama Club in recent years. Pilot turned director, David Mills, who is president of the Drama Club, has assembled a cast of unique and varied talent backed by an experienced and highly imaginative production crew. The result promises to be a colorful and most entertaining show which you won't want to miss.

Highlight of "She Stoops To Conquer" will undoubtedly be veteran actor Cliff McDonald's portrayal of the mischievous Tony Lumpkin, a not too cultured country squire. However, this brilliant performance will no doubt be matched by newcomer Jim Ncombe who plays Marlowe, a not quite Tom Jones type of lover. Joy Coles as the coy and lovely Kate, Pat Van derl as the domineering, dictatorial Mrs. Hardcastle, and Geoff Bennet as the foppish Hastings, all add to the rollicking fun which has made "She Stoops" a favorite of the theatre for two hundred years.

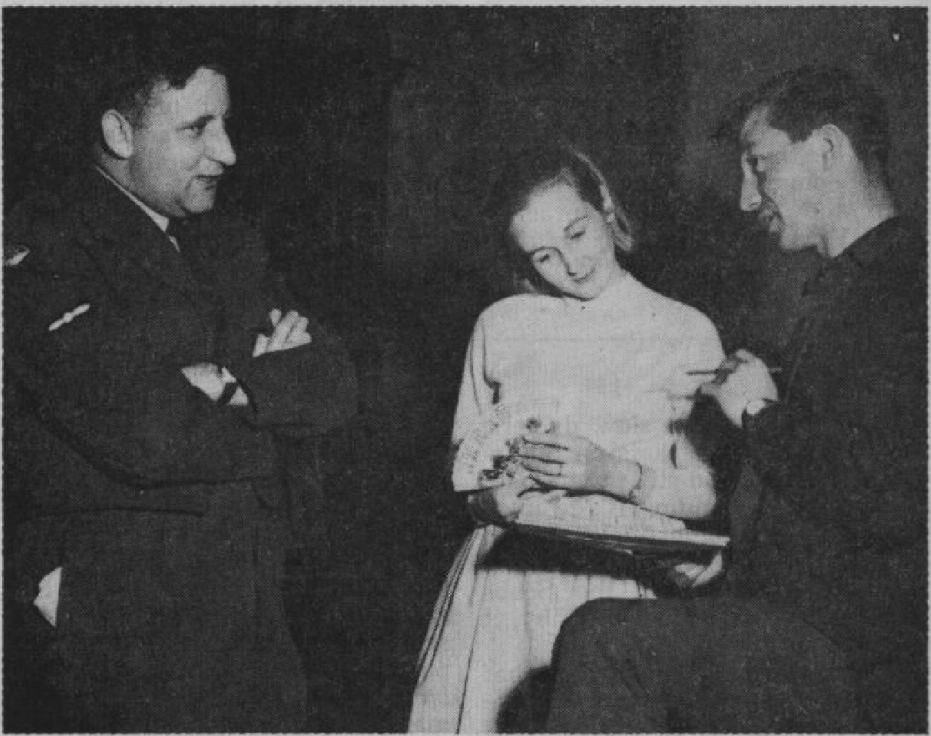
An equal share of the credit for the success of this play must go to the various production members who have given so freely of their time and ingenuity. In particular, credit is due to Carol Kelman, costume designer and manufacturer extraordinaire, whose talent will be vividly obvious to all in attendance. Also to Bernie Lapointe, a stage manager whose quiet efficiency has produced a highly portable set designed to stimulate your imagination.

The portability of the set for "She Stoops To Conquer" is a significant fact, for the Drama Club has high hopes of moving the play to the Manitoba Theatre Centre in late March for the Regional Drama Festival. The second move, depending on success, will be to the Dominion Drama Festival in Brockville, Ontario, some time in May.

Clearly the RCAF Drama Club has undertaken a heavy task. To rise to the top in Canadian amateur theatre is no mean feat and a win at either of these festivals will bring high honour to Station Winnipeg, the RCAF, and to Manitoba. The Club needs and deserves your support. Tickets are readily available from Club members or at the door for the nominal fee of one dollar. If you have a datebook, appointment book or a kitchen calendar please circle these dates; Feb. 11th, 12th, and 13th. Your attendance will be our reward, and yours too!



Lynn Lapointe being fitted by Carol Kelman the wardrobe designer.



Cliff McDonald, Jean Archdeacon and director Dave Mills discussing the pros and cons of a move.



The Show "in rehearsal" at the Theatre.

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Pen Points To Personality

To those persons who have sent in samples of their handwriting, the Editor would like to say "please bear with us" if your analysis has not yet appeared in this column.

If you have followed the instructions of how to submit a sample, Pam will most certainly analyze your writing. That it does not appear as quickly as you hope, does not mean that we will not print it, or have forgotten. The response to this column has been so overwhelming that we are backlogged. Nevertheless, have patience and we will print your analysis as soon as

possible. Address all samples to the Editor, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.



By Pam Pawtala

This is my writing at certain times but it changes like the weather. Sometimes its straight and other times it slants. I guess it depends on the mood I am in or something. Anyhow hope you can make something out of it. Babs

"Babs"

People often say to me "My writing is always changing, it is never the same, what does this mean?" Well, if you just scribble more when you're in a hurry, it doesn't mean too much, this happens with most of us, and most of the time it doesn't change as much as you think, from the point of view of analysis. There are some people though, who do change their writing quite considerably, and it is a sign of extreme adaptability or versatility. This sample changes only in slope, but since the slope indicates emotional reaction and response, it indicates a changing nature in this respect. These people are sometimes called hypocritical, but they almost never intend to be, they are simply super-sensitive to the atmosphere and conditions around them, and change like a chameleon, to "blend in". "Babs" seems to be naturally responsive and expressive of her feelings in a quiet way, but if the occasion called for it, she could be very cold and detached. She is naturally warm and friendly, but there is always some reserve, a little selfconsciousness, and she can withdraw with ease; we can see this too in the way the letters are sometimes much wider or more spread out, and other times rather cramped, in the first part of this sample. It embarrasses her to express herself too much openly. She also shows strong signs of control (those t-bars again!) and good will-power, which she can call upon to regulate her behaviour. These are all changes in emotional response, she shows other definite characteristics which persist throughout her writing. She is ambitious and very practical, she will be a good money-manager and always have an eye open for chances of material gain. However she shows a generous nature, and is sympathetic and considerate. She is likely to enjoy physical activity,

although she seems to show some signs of fatigue—this may of course be something temporary. She persevering and very independent but she is broad-minded and can always see the point of view of others. This would be another factor in her ability to adapt herself.

A Word on Forgeries

There seems to have been some misunderstanding on this subject so I thought I might try to clear it up! Those who specialize in the work claim graphology is infallible in detecting forged writings, and believe them. My own experience with forgeries is comparatively limited, but has been successful as far as it has gone. I have always had a true sample of the suspected forger's hand to compare with the fake. The two samples usually appear entirely different at first glance, but complete analysis shows the basic traits present in both hands.

If a forger knew enough graphology to carefully disguise every trait, the writing would be so natural as to be obviously fake. A clever copy of another's hand would be harder, but careful study with a magnifying glass will find tell-tale give-aways. It does sound contradictory, in some ways, perhaps, but adds to the fascination of this work, and helps to prove its validity.

P.S.—Should someone now have the idea to send in a forgery to try to fool me, they might well succeed, since, in dealing with the many samples I receive, I do not give each such careful scrutiny that would be necessary to detect it. Some day, if we can figure out a suitable way to go about it through this paper, we might give it a white just for "kicks", but meantime, "fair", O.K.?

The Readers Rite

Sir, Consistent with the usual gripe at this time of the year, we are again hearing the old complaint at Stn. Winnipeg on the lack of wins by our Playground hockey teams.

We think it is high time the parents of this station realized the conditions under which our Playground teams operate and give a little support instead of criticism.

As usual the main complaint is the old story of the surrounding Community Clubs playing a better brand of hockey than our boys. We do not believe this to be true. Our lads are as good as any in the league but they operate under many hampering conditions in comparison to any of the city clubs.

First and biggest headache of all for our teams, is the lack of ice time. The boys are lucky if they can get one hour a week to practice and then it must be taken regardless of weather conditions or it is lost entirely. Now anyone knows that it takes a good many hours on the ice to mold a team. Many community club teams get two and three hours practice EVERY week and yet our lads are supposed to be as good with half as much ice time.

Secondly, the coaches have to contend with loss of players. It never fails if a good line has been formed and has that needed punch, one of the best players will get moved out with his parents on a transfer. This means trying to reform a new line or worse yet — break in a new player.

Last but not least, the organization of the city community clubs is usually top notch and they have many committees to see that everything runs smoothly. Their parent support is also good and this is something that is sorely lacking at Stn. Winnipeg.

With the situation as it is in regards to our Playground teams, we contend that our boys are playing good hockey. If they do not come out on the top end of the score it is because of the many obstacles mentioned above and certainly not due to a lack of will and effort on their part.

Your support and encouragement is needed for these lads and it is needed NOW. If you must holler about the calibre of play shown by our stars then come out and do it at their games where it will do the most good.

PLAYGROUND SUPPORTER

Sir, Some people hate slow drivers, some hate supermarkets on Saturday afternoons and still others hate modern-day AM radio. (It's twenty-five below in wonderful Winnipeg, Day Ten in the school day cycle, and now music from the Scabs 'Please don't hit me again Baby, it only makes me bleed'.)

It seems very strange to me that my pet hate seems to revolve around the game of bridge. This hate has been nurtured and cultivated by a sinister series of events which seems uncanny. Perhaps it is the way I play at it. I say play at it because this is the only defensive manoeuvre I can muster against all those evil bridge players around me who have adopted the seven - no - trump - grand - slam - vulnerable and redoubled as their god.

My good wife and I have had a talk about bridge. I have decided she enjoys the game purely for the

social pleasures associated with it. She sympathizes with my feelings courageously and works like a dog to cool my raging temper every time we retire after a game. She has as well, an unfailing ability to get me to admit that I should give the game one more chance. She says my problems all revolve around the stupid playing of my partner, who I might add is invariably the epitome of gracious hostmanship and also a good friend. My wife knows my feelings so it is with a great deal of timidity that she broaches the subject of a bridge game whenever we have company, who she has found out by the subversive grapevine, play bridge.

Unfortunately for me, some of our friends know of this mental disease of mine (I know of no one else so afflicted); therefore, whenever the suggestion to play is made, a catastrophic silence falls upon the congregation and six cocker-spaniel

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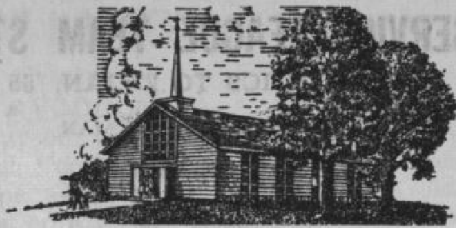
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CONFESSIONS
Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 p.m.
High School students' religion class Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Protestant Chapel rooms.

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 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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

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Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock Mass.
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9 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Divine Worship and Holy Communion.

Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—6-11 yrs. in Bldg. 17.
11:00 a.m.—4, 5 yrs. in Chapel.
Nursery in Chapel rooms.

Youth Groups Sunday
Juniors—9:45 a.m.
Intermediates—6 p.m.
Seniors—7:30 p.m.
All meet at the Chapel.

Chapel Choirs Practices
Juniors—Friday, 4:15 p.m.
Intermediates—Thur, 7 p.m.
Seniors—Thur., 8 p.m.

Ladies Chapel Guild
Second Monday—8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY
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Defence College Visit



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ber, Canadian Army; Group Captain A. H. Middleton, RCAF. A thirty-five man delegation from the College, headed by the Commandant, Major General C. B. Ware, spent three days in Winnipeg this week on the first leg of a month long tour of military and civic installations in N. America.

Curlers Plunge

A televised curling match at Comrie was brought to a hilarious close when the ice gave way, pitching the players into the water. Millions of viewers saw the incident, which was screened on the B.B.C. news.

There was no danger to the curlers as the water in the pond in which they were playing was only about 18 inches deep. Most ended up standing with the water up to their knees, but some stumbled and fell full-length. The B.B.C. cameraman was also caught and landed in the water.

The match, held on Sir Robert Dundas's pond, was curtailed after the players had heard the ice crack, but play had actually stopped and the curlers were about to have their traditional dram — still standing on the pond — when the ice gave way.

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RCAF PLAYDOWNS

In one semi-final it was Clemens vs Merriam. Both teams traded points on the first three ends. However Clemens allowed Merriam to steal two on the 4th when he rubbed off his own guard and missed a routine take out. Merriam was light on his last rock in the 6th and had to be content with counting one. Merriam stole a big three in the 7th after a routine take out was missed. Clem came back with a three in the 8th end to close the gap 8-6 in favour of Merriam. In the 9th Clemens made two lovely draws to the four foot but Merriam, not to be outdone, duplicated both shots and pushed Clemens rocks back to end up counting four. Faced with a six point deficit coming home Clem decided to shake hands and Merriam advanced to the final round.

Clemens	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	6
Merriam	1	0	1	2	0	1	3	0	4	12

In the other semi-final it was McDowall vs Sather. Both rinks curled well in the first two ends, however McDowall counted two on both ends to take a four up advantage. Sather roared back to count one on the third and stole three on the 4th when McDowall missed a routine take out to leave Sather counting three. For the next four ends both rinks traded points and at the end of eight Sather was leading 8 to 7. With last rock in the 9th and one down, McDowall blanked the 9th end in order to have last rock in the 10th. The strategy back-fired slightly however, when McDowall was forced to draw for one with last rock. In the extra end Sather kept the house clean and drew in with last rock to count one and win the game.

McDowall	2	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	8
Sather	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	9

The final of the RCAF Playdowns between Sather and Merriam brought out some spotty curling, however both rinks curled well in the first two ends. Merriam purposely blanked the 4th end and in the fifth, with last rock and four Sather rocks staring him in the face, made his last take out and cut Sather down to one. From then on it was Merriam all the way as he counted three two ends and a three in the ninth to end the game. The Merriam rink now represent RCAF Stn. Winnipeg in the Zone playdowns. The rink consists of Merriam, Skip; Charles, Third; Brobinski—Second and Baxter—Lead.

Merriam	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	3	11
Sather	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

MCA WARM UP BONSPIEL

The rink of Buckley — Lord — Morrice and Barrett was the only rink to be alive on both sides of the MCA warm up bonspiel. With Buckley skipping, they trimmed Klassen 13 to 8 in nine ends to move into the final.

Buckley	0	1	5	0	1	0	3	0	3	13
Klassen	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	8

In the final against Monteith, Lord took over the rink and after some sporadic shooting counted a three in the 7th to lead 8 to 7. In the 10th Monteith drew in to barely lie shot and put the game into overtime. Lord, however, counted a well played three in the extra end to win the Bonspiel.

Monteith	2	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	9
Buckley	0	2	0	2	0	1	3	0	1	0	3	12

It takes wisdom to know when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech.

INTER SERVICE LEAGUE TEAM STATISTICS

STATISTICS TO 27 JAN. '65

By ROBERT S. BOWMAN

Team	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pen.	P
No. 3 RCHA	5	35	10	5	0	0	46	1
RCAF FLYERS	8	29	40	4	4	0	112	1
No. 4 TRANS.	8	20	31	3	5	0	60	1
RCAF VOODOOS	5	15	18	1	4	0	68	1

Individual Point Parade

Name	Team	G	A	Pen.	P
LOCKHART	RCAF FLYERS	7	5	2	1
SHEPARD	RCAF FLYERS	5	6	0	1
WADDEN	RCAF FLYERS	8	3	10	1
VAN TASSELL, W.S.	No. 3 RCHA	5	5	6	1
PETERSON	No. 4 TRANS.	6	3	12	1
McCARRALL	No. 3 RCHA	3	5	0	1
MONAST	No. 3 RCHA	6	1	12	1
BAYLES	No. 3 RCHA	3	4	4	1
BOYCE	No. 3 RCHA	2	5	6	1
CAMPAIGNE	RCAF FLYERS	1	6	0	1

Penalty Parade

Name	Team	Total Minutes
CAUCHAN	RCAF FLYERS	16 Min.
MAKI	RCAF FLYERS	16 Min.
BLAIS	RCAF FLYERS	16 Min.
McDONALD	RCAF FLYERS	14 Min.
POIRE	RCAF FLYERS	14 Min.
LOCKHART	No. 4 TRANS.	14 Min.
SMITH	RCAF VOODOOS	14 Min.
MANAST	No. 3 RCHA	12 Min.
PETERSON	No. 4 TRANS.	12 Min.
DUMAS	No. 4 TRANS.	12 Min.
MERCER	RCAF VOODOOS	12 Min.
WADDEN	RCAF FLYERS	10 Min.

Goaltenders Averages

Team	GP	GA	Average
No. 3 RCHA	5	10	2
RCAF VOODOOS	5	18	3.6
No. 4 TRANS.	8	31	3.9
RCAF FLYERS	8	40	5

MINOR HOCKEY

By BILL WHITEHEAD

The Playground Division boys are finally coming into the lime-light. The Playground "A's" started off by trouncing "Bourkevale" 6-4 on Friday night. Our boys took command and never let up. Bob Whitehead picked up 4 goals and 1 assist, Carl Baldwinson a single and 3 assists and Bill Dunning a goal and 1 assist. Bob Dunning's play was outstanding and he picked up an assist for a good night's work. Allan Harrison, the A's net-minder, performed like a Pro, and along with David Hahn, another aggressive player, deserves a star.

Playground "A" took on Airways Sunday and continued to play great hockey. They took Airways 5-1 with a 4 goal effort by Bob Whitehead, with his linemates Carl Baldwinson getting a goal and 1 assist and Bill Dunning 3 assists. Bob Dunning picked up an assist. This game was strictly a team effort all the way. Coach Harold Webb reports he was pleased by their win but expects even a greater effort for the balance of the season.

Our Playground "C1's" took one from St. Charles to the tune of 2-0, and we'll have more to report on this team next week.

The Playground "B" are finding

the opposition tough and although improving with every game, have not been able to come up with a big one.

HOUSE LEAGUE ACTION

"Rockets" took one from the "Mustangs" 6-0. Rocket marksmen Craig Robillard and Jack McCann each getting a Hat Trick. Star also go to Scott Ferguson and Craig.

"Ramblers" edged "Sabres" 2-1. Rambler marksman Gerbac 2, with Fitzgerald deserving a star. Sabre goal by Anderson, with Froud and Chellew playing star hockey.

"Bulldogs" with Wilson getting 4 and Shields one, defeated "Shamrocks" 5-2. Shamrocks scorers were Dale Hogg and Shaw.

"Combines" and "Sharks" played to 0-0 tie and with this kind of hockey it was team effort all the way.

"Starfighters" dropped one to the "Jets" 5-1. For Jets, Keech 2, Harrison 2, and Cridland 1. Alexander replied for the Starfighters.

"Voodooos" edged "Raiders" 2-1 on goals by Coleridge. Raiders goal came off the stick of Moore, with Delaney, Lark and Orr picking up stars.

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5	10	2
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STATION HOCKEY

By A. BELLIVEAU
FLYERS 5 VOODOOS 4

On Sunday at our station rink, the Flyers and Voodoos met for the second time. Once again our Flyers came out on top. The cadets seem to be having their problems. This game followed the usual pattern of play for the Airmen. We came on strong in the first two periods and almost blew it in the third. O/C Houseworth opened the scoring early in the first period and it looked like we might have a tough time of it. Bobby Wadden, however, tied it up and started the ball rolling. Don Sheppard broke the tie later on and Al Lockhart added another to end off the first period. The second period saw the Voodoos held off the score sheet. While Dan Stefano shot one in and Al Lockhart scored the one that turned out to be the winner.

In the third period, the Voodoos came to life and scored no less than three goals. O/C Upward and McDonald each scored one and Houseworth got his second of the night. With time running out the Flyers managed to hold on to the one goal lead to end the game.

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The Flyers went in to this game with a will to win that was second to none. Our boys took to the Army like their lives depended upon it. Before the second period had ended we were so far in front the best of teams couldn't have over-taken us. Al Lockhart opened the scoring for the Flyers and added another later on for good measure. Then Andy Gobeil chalked up another to keep us in the lead. After that, team captain Don Sheppard scored the first of three. Don is the second player on our team to score the hat-trick. Incidentally, this line of Don Sheppard, Al Lockhart and Bill Campaigne have tallied seven goals in the last two games. Not a bad record in any league. Bob Wadden and defenseman Guy Poire added one each to end off the scoring.

A special star must be given to goaltender Jack Young. He was called upon to make a great many saves, especially in the third period. This is the period when we usually fall on our faces, and this time was no exception, Jack however, decided that this game would be different. It was.

FLYERS 7 VOODOOS 0

In the second game in seven days, it has become a fact that our boys are really out to win. The Voodoos didn't have much opportunity to do anything as the Flyers were just too much for them. Danny Stefano opened the scoring when he got the puck at the blue line and didn't stop until he had it where he wanted it. Bill Campaigne added another in the same period and this really sparked us. Other markers were scored by Emil Psooy, Don Sheppard, Andy Gobeil, and Bob Wadden who, not to be outdone, got two. Jack Young played a fine game for us and this time he got the all important shutout.

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GOLDEYE DIVERS

By GILL "FLIPPER" BELANGER

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the Stn. Scuba Club—(Goldeye Divers). The club has been operating now for four years and currently has thirty-six members of which the majority are fully trained. Four of the members, LAC Don McCallum—Chuck Paige—Tom Thomas and Kjell Sundin some weeks ago were elected to the Manitoba Underwater Council. The council was set up some years ago to better the scuba and skin diving in Manitoba. They have been doing a good job and we know our boys will follow through.

Al Bergquist finally took his qualification test — about time too. Bravo Al. Joe Shields took another stab at the Skin Divers award and swam through it this time. Keep those fins under the water Joe. Jack is doing a good job with Momma Cowan, right now Peg is on her Mask Clearing with Snorkel — a big huff and puff Peg.

The boys and girls are keeping busy at the pool on Thursdays what with the lecture from 2000 to 2100 and a workout in the pool from 2100 to 2200 and down to more interesting work on the tanks and gear at 2200 to 2300.

The club is looking forward to the two ice dives this spring and the spear fishing contest this summer sponsored by the M.U.C. Our thanks to the Provincial Parks Board for allowing the contest in Childs Lake.

A note to parents — When buying Fins and Masks for Johnny and Janey also read up on a book on Skin Diving — there are a few important points they should know about the physical and medical aspects of Skin Diving.

A note to everyone — NEVER, NEVER SWIM ALONE — take a buddy — chances are the shark will eat him.

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A farewell party took place on Friday, Jan. 29th for Doug Mason whose departure date has been set back to sometime in March. Doug, who had originally believed that he was going to leave on the first of the month to begin course in Trenton around the fifteenth, had sublet his apartment along with his furniture, so starting Monday he is planning to take his family visiting every night until he leaves, after all what are friends for?

An ex Flying Wing pilot, Howie Schwindt is coming back from CJS London to take the UICP course; I am sure it will be a welcome break for Howie to come back to Winnipeg for a while and leave behind him the drab boring life the poor guy must be leading in London... Howie is going back to London after the course.

Well it looks like this time we really have a definite date for the unit party, Friday, Feb. the 19th; it will take place in building twenty-four and it is hoped that everybody will attend, that is except those who are planning to rob a bank that night of course. Sorry for the short column but this was an awfully dull week.

See you next week.

The Gooney Bird

16 HANGAR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

A crew of technicians were up at Hall Beach to change an engine on the Tundra Queen. In spite of the warm sounding name this is not exactly a resort area and the crew was working under severe weather conditions 300 miles within the Arctic Circle. They had to work with the hangar doors open since the buckshee'd hoist was rigged on the only ceiling beam sturdy enough just ten feet inside the hangar.

The switch was done with alacrity and dispatch; Sgt. Don "Crack the Whip" Morris had unfurled his lash immediately upon arrival. Cpl. Gordy Erickson, LAC's Pete Reiberger, Barney Barnette, Brent Coleman and Garry Joynt completed the job and were all set 20 hours later.

A "Well Done" is well earned.

Good luck to Ron Merriam, Archy Charles, Ron Bobinski and Bill Baxter who will be representing Stn. Wpg. in the Zone Two Play-downs for the RCAF Curling Championship at Rivers. The winner of that bonspiel will be representing zone two in the finals here in Wpg.

Congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. McMenamom on the birth of a son, seven pounds 13 ounces, 27 Jan. 65. Pat is radiating with pride in spite of being chief cook and bottle washer.

The Banjo Bandits, led by airman artist Cal Shermerhorn, will be appearing at the Empire Hotel on Main Street, 18-19 and 20 Feb. 65. This is definitely a show worth seeing!

Cpl. Bert Youngstrom is preparing for a transfer to Greenwood sometime in spring. He really is looking forward to it and we naturally wish him all the best.

A biography on Gummy Thompson by Henry Miller should make fascinating reading. Whoo-ee!

Intersection transfers include Cpl. Bob Drews to Serv/W and Cpl. John James to ARO, 1 Mar. as well as a group switch in I&E.

Cpl. Taylor's move to Serv/W has been cancelled. Harry will be leaving the Airforce in July and all of us will be sorry to see him go. The Log Control section fairly rings with, "Harry, who...?" "Harry, what...?" "Harry, how...?" etc. Whom shall we check with afterwards?

I wonder why? Molly Dowson is complaining about housemaid's knees.

An expert curler, Cpl. Tom Currie, has just arrived in S.E. from Chatham. Welcome.

Photo section, boasting 24 hour service, were on the job for the Annual AOC's Parade at 17 Wing. Reveiwng officer, was A/C R. J. Lane, AOC of ATC.

New additions in the section are photo trainees AC's Kenny Matheson and Danny Roy. Welcome to Wpg.

Hub Doherty has a new Olds and Jim McInnes is sporting a 63 Pontiac; G-ood M-en's C-choice.

We're happy to note that Sgt. Peterson is back on his feet after a stay in Deer Lodge.

Ken Dowson finds his birthday present extremely useful, in this cold weather, tassle and all.

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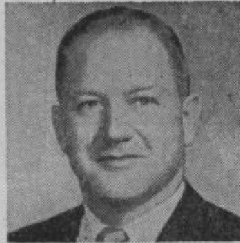
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No. 17 Aerospace Systems Course Completes Canadian Tour

No. 17 Aerospace Systems Course led by W/C J. W. Whelan CD, OC, ANS and accompanied by CNS staff members, returned to Station Winnipeg on Friday 29 January, 1965 having completed its Stage 3 tour of Canadian establishments. This tour, which came at the half-way point of the 48 week course, consisted of a two-week tour of Canadian Research and Development Establishments and Aerospace Industry in Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. It followed two separate one-week visits during earlier phases of the course to Canadian Forces Headquarters, RCAF Operational Command Headquarters and other Canadian Research and Development Establishments.

All together No. 17 ASC has so far visited the following organizations:

- (a) Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.
- (b) Maritime Air Command Headquarters and the Joint Maritime Warfare School, Halifax.
- (c) Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton.
- (d) Northern NORAD Region Headquarters, North Bay.
- (e) National Research Council, Ottawa.
- (f) Defense Research Telecommunications Establishment, Ottawa.
- (g) Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa.
- (h) Institute of Aviation Medicine and Defense Research Medical Laboratories, Toronto.

- (i) Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, Quebec.
- (j) RCA Victor Co. Ltd., Montreal.
- (k) McGill University Space Institute, Montreal.
- (l) Canadair Ltd., Montreal.
- (m) Computing Devices of Canada, Ltd., Ottawa.
- (n) CEPE, RCAF Station Uplands.
- (o) National Aeronautical Establishment, Ottawa.
- (p) University of Toronto, Institute for Aerospace Studies, Toronto.
- (q) DeHavilland of Canada Ltd., Toronto.
- (r) Litton Systems (Canada) Ltd., Toronto.

In addition to these visits the course was scheduled to visit Bristol Aero-Industries and Canadian Bristol Aerojet in the Winnipeg area on Tuesday 2 February and it will make additional visits to the Prince Albert Radar Laboratory, RCAF Station Cold Lake, and the Churchill Rocket Range during late March.

In late February the course will be privileged to commence a two-week tour of United States establishments and this year, for the first time, the task of transporting the party has been delegated by CFHQ to No. 111 KU. This is greatly welcomed by F/L Stu Brickenden who will be captain of Cosmopolitan 11162 for the tour and will also be welcomed by the CNS personnel in that they will be travelling with friends, although it must be admitted that 412 Squadron always did an excellent job in the past.

At Easter the course is scheduled to commence a three-week tour of aerospace and military establishments in the United Kingdom and

continental Europe and this; together with the many hours spent in the classrooms of CNS being lectured by staff members, and occasionally by special guest lecturers, will equip the students to handle the many projects and tasks assigned to them and for their future responsible roles in formulating and developing RCAF policies and requirements.

The course which began at CNS on 10 August 1964 consists of four pilots, three radio navigators (long range), one radio navigator (radio officer), one radio navigator (airborne interception) and, for the first time in the history of the Aerospace Systems Course, three technical officers, two from the telecommunications branch and one from aeronautical engineering. The course graduates on 9 July, 1965.

READERS RITE

(Continued from page 2)

eyes turn to me and speak silently, "We know of your sickness and we won't play if you really don't want to."

It's as if I'm a member of Bridge-Players Anonymous and they don't really want to see me play that first game even though they don't care about themselves. More important to man than his pet hates and small selfish desires is the compulsion to be a real swell fella, one of the good guys, one that is "in". This is basically why today I still play at bridge. But I'm warning you, I make a lousy sulky fourth and it's only when Jupiter is in her autumnal equinox that I appear vulnerable to try another game out on the kitchen table. Perhaps one day I shall attempt to outline more factual reasons for my disease and also tell you about the time I smiled during a game that was slightly less than trying.

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5 Feb. 65 — Regular TGIF stag nite. Subsidized drinks and food will be served.

7 Feb 65—Battle of Bands night. One show only starting at 2000 hrs. Come and dance, or listen to professional entertainment at its best. This is an event that you have probably never witnessed before and may never have the opportunity to see and hear again. Twenty-five entertainers in all — 7 groups, 3 dance bands, floor show, dixie group, Ruby group, polka group, quintet, Birny Bray on the Harmonica, and Tom McGee — vocal. Continuous entertainment from 2000 hrs. to ?

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12 Feb 65—Regular TGIF Nite. Subsidized drinks and food will be served.

13 Feb 65—Regular bingo — 12 games and a jackpot of \$110.00 in 52 numbers. If jackpot does not go in 52 numbers, the game will carry on for a \$20.00 consolation prize. Admission is \$1.00 per person and 25¢ cards can be obtained as soon as your \$1.00 card has been purchased. Following the bingo there will be a Valentine dance. You will be dancing to the Tempos orchestra and food will be served later.

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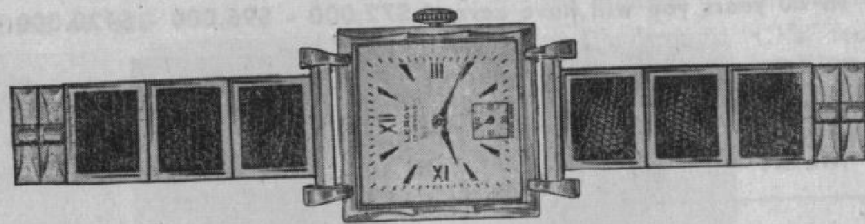
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CLUB 61

To start off this column, Club 61 would like to take the opportunity to thank LAC Chuck McDonald for a job well done and all the good work he's put into our Club as PMC. Our congratulations go out to LAC Chuck Charlebois, our new PMC.

Looks like an interesting month coming up. Of course no one will forget the Stag this Friday, 5th of February. Then on Saturday we have our usual band dance. Do hope to see you all out in spite of the cold weather.

After our toboggan party last year we decided, with very little discussion, to have one again next week. There will be a small fee of \$1.00 to cover costs for food, toboggans, hall and entertainment. Transportation will be laid on and tickets will be available from Committee Members. Get your tickets early and don't forget that date — Friday, February 12. Watch for flyers concerning times.

The list of Sunday movies isn't available yet this month so we'll post the titles on the bulletin board of the Club as they come.

Another thought to keep in mind is the Monte Carlo night coming up on the 26th of Feb. We believe in early reminders these days.

Our 2nd Curling Bonspiel for the season was a Novelty Bonspiel, held the 22 and 23 Jan, which was a great success and very interesting indeed. After many complaints from skips in past bonspiels about not knowing how to skip, LAC Doug Nelligan decided to make the big switch. As it turned out, the

skips only skipped four ends in one game out of five which gave the leads, seconds and thirds a chance to prove their skill. What was enjoyed the most was the stacking of brooms for 15 minute refreshment breaks. "Jinx" Jenkins and her team of Lafortune, Cartwright, and Fjander came out tops in A Event after all that TOUGH competition. Congratulations. The winners of B Event were Crowell, Hanberg, Galloway and Brown, C Event, Charlebois, Skimming, Story and Dumereq and D Event, Nelligan, Gerow, Bazeley and Durelle.

With everyone having curled a good many games, all the tired, stiff but happy curlers departed the curling rink for the wind-up dance at Club 61. Davy Shrimpton and his boys put on a fabulous show for all and we hope to have the same enthusiasm, if not more, for the Mixed Bonspiel coming up on March 19th. P.S. Another early reminder so watch for it.

RIFLE CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stn. Rifle Association will be held on Tuesday, 9 Feb. 65 at 1930 hrs. at the indoor 25 yard range in the recreation building. All past and present members are urged to attend and bring along a friend who may become interested in rifle shooting.

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butes to it's long, though unofficial, tenure as Canada's flag. The Union Jack will have no part in the flag raising ceremonies but it will remain as a symbol of Canada's Commonwealth membership and of loyalty to the Queen.

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