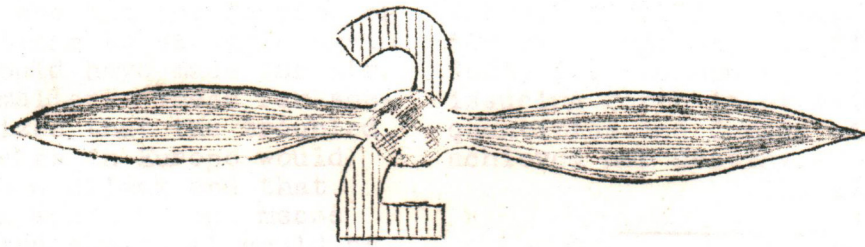


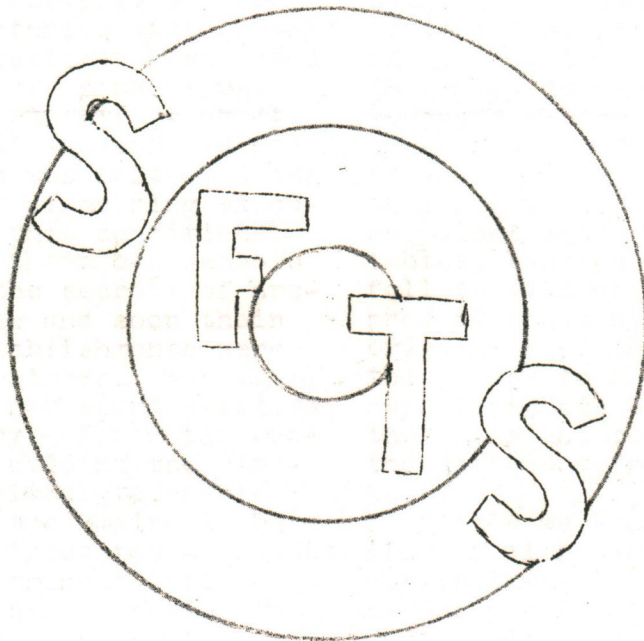
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Editorial

The great manufacturing corporations of our neighbours to the South who specialize in the mass production of automobiles, allowed their origin to a small group of men who did the ground work and laid the foundation for these great enterprises. These men had the vision and foresight to realize that the demand for their product would assume gigantic proportions in the near future and for years had been preparing themselves for that day when their production would be stepped up into high gear.....

How grateful we should be to a few of the high ranking officials in our R.C.A.F. who had the courage of their convictions to struggle against men who would have made our air force even smaller. These far-seeing men realized that the troubled state of affairs in Europe would one day reach a climax and that this Dominion would be the means whereby skilled personnel could be turned out in vast numbers to man the war birds over there.....

The time had come which the automobile men of Detroit had foreseen and hugh factories were springing up in that locality where autos were rolling off the production line in a steady stream. A great lack of skilled die-makers and other skilled tradesmen was felt and steps were taken by the pioneering executives to relieve this conditions. They established their own schools to train men in the secrets of precision workmanship and soon their manufacturing establishments were maned by these trainees. War and Canada takes her stand alongside the Mother Country. Her's the responsibility of providing the aerodromes and wherewithal to enable the young men of the Empire to be trained in their thousands as pilots. The men of our permanent force immediately put into operation the huge school for mechanics at St. Thomas where men accustomed to civilian trades received the knowledge of aircraft they needed. And so slowly, the finished product of our production scheme, the trained pilot begins to emerge from our training schools.....

As the production line travels along in the factories, different parts come down the conveyors to arrive simultaineously with the car which is rapidly taking shape. The brains behind this huge concern have the rotation of different coloured parts timed exactly so that when a maroon automobile reaches the designated spot where a fender will be applied, lo and

behold a maroon fender arrives at that identical moment. Timing and organization play a great part in this mass production of machines....

As each training school is put into operation and requires different personnel. There arrives with clockwork precision at that particular point mechanics, administration personnel, pay corps, etc., who immediately assume their position in our scheme of things. With this machinery ready to roll, the different trainees begin to arrive and together with our Canadian boys we have the Aussies in their dark blue and heard around is the English accent of the R.A.F. pupil pilots. And so our mass production scheme is rolling along until in a few short months, the finished product, i.e. airmen pilots will be issuing forth in ever-increasing quantities and Canada will have achieved her destiny.

The Editor

Surprises

Tables laden with meats, vegetables in various forms, cakes, fruit salad, etc., met the surprised eyes of the airmen who wended their way to our airmen's mess last Sunday p.m. for supper. Many pinched themselves to see if they were dreaming but when the idea, that they could have their choice of the succulent meats which graced the tables, had penetrated, one and all fell to with great gusto. Those present would certainly like the originator of the idea of having this feast to know how much they appreciate his efforts together with the chefs and cooks who prepared the different foods. Encore, says we.

Little we know as we joked and laughed with him, of the great honour that was to be bestowed on him by our great neighbours to the South. It is only upon great aviators who carry out great pioneering flights that the people of the U.S.A. bestow their titles and it was fitting that L.A.C. Hicks should be promoted to the honorary rank of Lieutenant by the Citizens of New York State. Hyah, Loot. Also orchids to "Which-Way" Cornwall on his daring Reconnaissance flight to Montreal on the same date.

Rockcliffe vs Uplands

There's a gnashing of teeth and
wailing
Heard in Rockcliffe up on the
hill
Since the day their rugby team
tangled
With the hellions who fly for
McGill.

Rockcliffe ran out, their helmets
aglow
And uniforms so lovely and neat
Each one was really too, too divine
By their looks they couldn't
be beat.

The boys from Uplands, a motley
crew
Wore jerseys of different hues
Some had helmets, some had none
And their toes stuck out from
their shoes.

Just a workout for us, Rockcliffe
said
For we're meeting the Army soon
Now's our chance to perfect our
plays
But they changed to a different
tune.

When the nondescripts from Uplands
Started hitting 'em low and hard
And to try to stop Upland's plung-
ing
They asked for the Security
Guard.

We really had them dazzled
When passes we started to throw
And the faces of all their support-
ers
Reflected their sorrow and woe.

I think we'll spare their feelings
And not mention the final score
But here's thought in passing
We could have scored dozens
more.

There's no joy these days in
Rockcliffe
As in canteen and messes they
tell
How the lads came out from
Uplands
And broke the heart of Mr.
Riddell.....

IN MEMORIAM

Sacred to the memory of the
Rockcliffe Rugby Team who
departed this life --
"Nov. 1st 1940"

Surprises

Woefully he contemplated the
scene of desolation and ruin before
him! The pride of his whole life
was now a heap of chaotic wreckage
with here and there the framework
of a bed protruding. To think of
the hours he had spent getting
everything arranged until it was a
veritable thing of beauty and a joy
to behold. And now in a few short
minutes, disaster had struck. Sure-
ly man must have descended to the
level of a beast to perpetrate such
an unholy crime. Sadly he gazed at
the wreckage and bending down he
picked up a shoe here, a piece of
clothing there, wondering meanwhile
where the wearers of these forlorn
remnants had been taken to. But
hark, what is that. Sound the
alarm, dive into your shelter, they
are returning. Emitting blood --
curdling cries, the Australians
returning to continue their mild
"stouche" (in Canadian a miniature
riot) in the barracks.

One bright spot in our life here
at Uplands, is the concerts provid-
ed by Mr. Ed. Walker of the
Canadian Legion War Services on
Wednesday evenings. They are the
tops in entertainment and reflect
great credit on the organizing
abilities of this affable gentleman.
The officers, N.C.O's and airmen
are truly appreciative of the
efforts put forth by the artists
who give so generously of their
time and talents.

With the Aussies

We didn't see much of Honolulu
but plenty of the U.S. Fleet and
their notorious police. The ship
tied up at about 8 a.m. and was
followed by a very verminous look-
ing French tramp steamer which pro-
ceeded to run into the Awatea --
not very graceful but not very
serious.

Having watched with envious eyes
the departure of various passengers
ashore we were delighted to hear
that the "Hula" was to come aboard
to entertain us. At eleven o'clock
to the minute they came -- all in
Western attire but presently to
appear in grass skirts, a lae and
a little -- but why spoil the
effect? They danced for us and
sang and every one became more and
more interested. Few will forget
the dark and talkative eyes of the
very "hot Mama" who sang about
"Hula Hattie"

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In the afternoon the new passengers for the U.S. came aboard. Their luggage was very interesting--all either unseasoned travellers or the travel goods must always be new for each trip.

Unfortunately most of them disappeared at about five thirty that evening to reappear some three days later.

For most of us the hardest work was the Revue we put on for the passengers just before we reached Victoria B.C.

We all agree it was a grand trip and a happy beginning to our stay in this country.

An Aussie

"A" FLIGHT

What goes on here and some private sights.

When does F/L Watts from "D" Flight intend to pay his rumble to "A" Flight for untidy parking.

"Sugar" Tegassicke is keeping the canteen men busy selling him candy bars and milk.

Cpl. "Bud" Sunderland and two of his pals keeping a whoopee party going until the wee hours

There is one Ottawa girl who had a real "heavy date" She was out with "Tubby" Lancefield.

"Suzy" Sarazin is now doing his smoking off the parade ground and away from places where W.O.'s appear.

"Si" Kendrick with that far away look in his eyes. Edmonton is where she lives.

"California" Cornwall one of our airmen pilots tried a "Corrigan" last Monday. He mistook Montreal for Ottawa. Not to be outdone "Red" Hicks took a Yale up for some circuits and ended up in New York State.

Cpl. "Rollie" Granger back from leave and still talking about his trip around to Three Rivers and Quebec City.

"Casanova" Brandt's goose was finally roasted. His wife came from B.C. to stay. He now reports home to Sgt. Wife immediately A.D.

"Herringchocker" McNeil was all smiles and sang under the shower. The reason, Mrs. McNeil presented him with a baby girl -- congrats.

Strike up some swing. Pitt is back again just rarin' to get the dance orchestra in tune

Just how was "Smiley" Davis from "C" Flight locked in the Chateau's tap-room and did he take advantage of it.

After last week's episode F/O/ David O/O will probably call the mess to attention rather than inspect from table to table.

Sgt. Jessop giving a maintenance man the works (His first flip too) on a test flight thinking Jim Eadie was in the rear cockpit.

Who is the roll/off the top Kid. Can it be Scotty from the Aussie's.

"Cutie" Drummond complaining all his pay goes to the rumble club.

The rumble club will soon be richer by \$20.00 if some of our airmen pilots don't get wise to themselves

The Aussie crowd turning down a party, lady friends and all.

Any truth to the rumor about an authorized trumpet band for Uplands.

Hicks the ping-pong champ cools off with Coca Cola.

H.R. Cole fully recovered from a bad case of laryngitis.

P. 30 Phipps with his head low after working on cables till 1 a.m.

F/S Duncan's favorite expression. I'll get hell in box car letters.

Our grand demonstration McNeil riding the planes back of a tractor.

That's all.....

RUGBY

"UPLANDS DEFEATS ROCKCLIFFE
16 - 0"

In a most surprising upset the Uplands rugby team battered the Rockcliffe warriors into submission with a devastating attack through the air and over the hard gridiron. Rockcliffe clad in the finest that money can buy put up a fine show but our lads in their borrowed misfit outfits had a decided edge in line-play, tackling, kicking and forward passing. Our backfield sparkled the attack with Ray, Morgan, Imrie, Walker, Pentland, Foster and J. Walker taking a prominent part. On the line Mason, Hicks, Handley and Quick distinguished themselves by hitting hard and often. The outside wings,

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Peacock, Robertson, Kendrick and Power tackled in a deadly manner which seemed to annoy the opposition a great deal. Imrie's kicking and Ray's plunging were the highlights of the game. In the writer's opinion the Rockcliffe team had an off day and that the return game will be a very close exciting affair. They proved to be good losers and treated our boys to a most welcome meal in their mess.

From "B" Flight's Corner

This week I am passing along a few incidents which may be of interest to our readers.

Stevie our office boy must be planning another trip to Hamilton. The calendar is being kept up to date again. Best of luck to you and to the Mrs.

Our sleepwalker's exploits are below par this week. But our sleep talker is putting on a good performance. Cpl. Walker reports that he got two phone numbers and an address from the upper deck the other night.

Our foreign correspondent seems to have settled down. No reports from G.W.C.

We hear that two "A" Flight pilots flew high, wide and handsome on a height test the other day. We must honestly admit that "A" Flight takes the lead in the "Machines Lost League" while we still hold the lead by a good margin in the "Wing Tip League"

We shall try to get our Casonova Archambault to give us a write-up on his technique and system in the next issue. We feel that he could give the famed Adam Lazonga a few lessons.

Daddy Moon is back with us again. P.S. Chest buttons are really popping.

The song "There'll always be an England" almost did not apply to one LAC last week.

"C" FLIGHT

Our fine LAC O'Leary has been lost in the mad scramble for corporal hooks. Our new and only LAC McHolme is now doing his job and getting by thanks to F/S Aurthur.

We are hoping that "D" Flight after their big shake-up will remember to put motors in their a/c.

Sgt. Russell is now back on the job after a trying week on the bar.

Has any person got an old stripe so we could donate it to our beloved Corporal.

A.C. Beliaeff will make to order a very fine baby crib; now that he has a pattern to go by.

Pollard and Evans are just that way about each other. We are anxiously awaiting developments in the near future.

A.C. Hardy is now back on the job after a few days holiday. He's taking the flight and putting it back into shape.

Why is it that No. 1 D.W. gets all the tough breaks? We'll be doing P.30's in our sleep soon.

"C" Flight could never get along without good old Sam. He seems to have kept up our standard at the Standish.

Who did the rounds on his 48 hr week end, and is still going round in circles

By "C" Flight's
(one and only)

No. 2 Course Airmen Pilots

We are nearing the end of our sojourn at Uplands and although naturally we are glad to think our course is nearly over, yet looking back on the good times we have had and the good fellows we have met, we have a definite feeling of regret at leaving Ottawa (especially) the Bridge Club and the Standish.

LAC Wilkes is exceedingly happy about leaving for he says he has been the fall guy long enough for this gang of buzzards in "F" Flight.

Old(Ooh my bleeding nerves) Bradley is of the opinion that a certain instructor from G.I.S. (mention no names but his name is an Englishman) knows as much about flying as we learned about engines from him i.e. B.A. (We still think his brother is the clever one in the family)

So nobody can say we are doing any creeping but we think F/O Feoss is O.K.

Farewell and Adios Uplands.

"F" Slip Stream

Why doesn't "Stump" give Mary a break? She's been asking for him quite a bit. Let us in on your technique. _____

Our "Armour -er-ous" friend Scrutton sure knows how to get around. Would her name be Gertrude or Daisy. _____

Who broke the lock on the store-room door? That's a big question around the flight these days.

Remember "Dusty" people must not bear false witness against their fellow workers. _____

Is it true?
Hersey put LAC props on his pyjamas.

Andrews; His hair is Red
His eyes are Blue
His nose is Brown
Aint it true.

Preston is taking orders for furniture. _____

Cola never gets a day off.

Stanton has opened a dog laundry.

How do you like your eggs, Helman?

Congrats, F/O/ DeRosia.

Sgt. Arnold spent a forenoon this month shopping for a washing machine. Clean coveralls will be the order in "F"

F/S Wood is spending 2 weeks in Toronto. _____

How is our Fran Ex. Sgt. DeRosia came back from his Toronto trip in Superfine.

Congratulations from all of
"F" Flight, Sir.

Where does Red Andrews hide all day. Look in the orderly room.

"F" Flight is the tail end of the Parade at all times. Our N.C.O.s hate to leave the comforts of the Orderly Room at noon and 5 p.m.

"Brother" Cassidy we hope will soon be back from his leave and wedding. Another boy from the west makes good -- congrats.....

If you ask A.C. Hay our new store-keeper for a spray gun don't be surprised if he hands you an oil can. He thinks Varsol is a new type bomber.

So long.....

"E" Flight

Up till now we have been rather a quiet bunch of chaps so this is really our first contribution to our budding paper....

Recently several of our lads became LAC's and I do believe 'tiss going to their heads -- Sigal is getting real hard -- Homer that's our able store man, has been demoted to assistant. _____

There was a wailing and nashing of teeth when one of our prominent woodpeckers left on his 7 day leave. I am sure we all welcome him back with open arms. _____

Those two K's are still painting Ottawa red. _____

"Get on your knees Orange" has found a solution for scaling his bunk to reach the upper deck.

Up to now Brunelle "the French polisher" has used several dozen tins of polish keeping '99 in shape.

Robb on drome party reminds me of a lost Russian Arctic Explorer.

Our wondering boy Roch has been named keeper of the cokes.
(Temporarily paid) _____

Cpl Hutchison recently had a slight deficit in his finances -- luck of the Irish.

Our graduate to A.T.S. Maintenance, "Smiling Sam" Preston has tied the marriage knot last Saturday on his 48 -- witnessed by our two sons "Zap" who gave the bride away and Robb -- Congrats to our 'Peg boy. _____

Equipment Section

The E.S. wishes to extend their hearty congratulations to Flt/Lt Prindival the Equip. Officer on his recent promotions. _____

Why is Sam Stromeski accompanying the M.T. on trips to Mtl. Is it on account of the Blond in Hawesbury. _____

Cpl. Duggan after retiring early for the past 21 days resulting from a forbidden venture from barracks is now at large again. Trust he uses his freedom wisely.

All those concerned are hereby ordered to take notice that LAC Martin Tech. Stores has been honoured by the appointment to the rank of Cpl. (Senior) If the aforesaid
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would care to meet the personnel of the E.S. at Plaunts Hardware this Sat. night we would only be too pleased to present him with special clips (aluminium alloy) to pin up his twelve pairs of chevrons.

Cpl. (WPA) Duggan the mighty mite of T.S. has been transferred (or kicked out, we don't know which) from his recent position to that of foreman of Works & Buildings with Mr. Borthwick due to the pleasant understanding which exist between these two men (or man and boy) we feel sure that progress will be limited in this section.

Buck rides again, this time on the Upland Bus with a fair damsel on his knee. We are wondering if his private life is now revealed because the young lady was only 10 years old. We also would like to know if he is drawing a marriage allowance. "What Price Montreal."

"M.T. Lament"

Would AC 1. Maxey have been A.V.L. Monday morning if his travelling mate, when on arrival by train in Ottawa, hadn't missed him, looked for him, and found him asleep in a car full of soldiers bound for Petawawa. Does Montreal tire you that much, Donald?

It seems Doug. Joel would like to have a greater command of the French language after meeting a certain little French Miss in Lachute. Come on Stores, some more wings for Montreal.

"Dusty" Rhodes is our "fender" tip leader and seems to be running a close second to "D" Flight. Watch out Dusty or you'll be grounded.

LAC Wardrop is improving with every pay-day. He can now go four days before bumming a smoke.

The M.T. boys have now watched two groups of airmen win their wings and are beginning to wonder when of if ever they will win their wheels.

Crash Winter is doing a splendid job as guardian of the Coca Cola treasury, cash on the line is his motto.

G. Barnes
News Scrounger.

Lost Section

"Boots" England -- at mess, (patiently masticating on meat rations) - "Christ" I've seen a cow recover, after it was hurt worse than this!"

Pop Grossmith - "Yeah, it ain't very nourishing but it's damn good exercise."

"Our Willie" Hicks was at fever pitch. It was his turn to 'ave his first go at a bloomin' Yile. He raced over to the machine and began to clamber aboard. His instructor, evidently a bit of a wit, greeted him with; -- "I say theah, you are confident, aren't you ol' thing." Not bothering to interpret this remark correctly, Willie accepted it as flattery and rather admired his instructors good judgment, "Oh, -- Yes Sir! -- Where the hell's your parachute?"

"Rambler" Reid -- "What about a quick medicinal one, Ripper?"

"Ray": "Hell no, I've got 18 minutes and 25 seconds in now and I've got to keep my mouth on the bit."

Don Pateron says "He liked her torso better than her trousseau -- that's why her trousseau was torso."

Seems strange "CFI" Meil Cornwall can't tell the difference between Montreal and Pensucla.

I.T.S. Maintenance (day)

We have another addition to the ranks of I.T.S., a smiling Blond chap from Edmonton (P.S. He also has a tool kit)

LAC Len has his new props. He certainly deserves them. With the boys on the flight getting their drill test, with the expectation of receiving their hooks. We hope young Len won't be forgotten down here in Maintenance, as he has more service than most of us.

We wonder why "Corky" with the Bushy Hair is always pking on poor little Stubby Gerrard?

There is one thing about having A.T.S. Maintenance in the same hangar. We always know where to find our equipment.

We have often heard of cake-eaters, but the boys in both Maintenances are developing into pre-eaters

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We heard a story of a chap who after being on Duty Watch and not being out for a full week, rushed into Ottawa and into the nearest restaurant. Sitting down at a table when the waitre ss asked for his order he kept ordering ice water. Yes, he was from Uplands.

We wonder why the smiling Cpl. always goes to Toronto on his 48. They say he comes from way out West. Never mind Corpie we hope she makes you feel at home.

The tall thin man has been going around with a piece of sticking-plaster over his eye. We wonder if some of the planes have been flying low when night flying.

LAC Finn telling the boys of his success in domestic science at Ottawa Technical.

DAWN FLIGHT

Time and again we have been asked the question. "What is the secret of "D" Flight's success?" How is it that there are no crack-ups and so forth?

Well it all boils down to one little item -- Good Instructors, Good Students and of course Good Woodpeckers ("C" Flight please note") But do not overlook the fact that the sucess of any Flight is unity and sociability between N.C.O.'s and men.

We have our moments at least Sgt. Beecraft has his and plenty. He makes a wonderful Shepard. Why when any little lambs of "D" Flight wonder away from the drome (I mean fold) the kind Shepard goes right after them and brings them all back, some more dead than alive.

War cry of the good Shepard (Sgt. B.) "Have you seen Grotolo?"

Here there and everywhere.

What has A.C.1. Thompson got that A.C.1 Yates hasn't.

It appears that Earl had made a date for Yates. (As if Yates wasn't big enough to make his own dates) and even loaned him the money to keep it.

We have not heard the result as yet but I bet you it was good. "Was Sue there Yates?"

AC.2 Travis nearly had a catfit when he looked up D.R.O.'s and found he had been married to LAC Filer's wife "Just another of those little things that appear in D.R.O.)

That's all

Y.M.C.A. News Briefs

Library - During the last month our library was used 100%. Every book was taken out at least once. Additional books have been secured and are ready for your use. The librarian asks the cooperation of the men in the matter of returning books on time.

Movies -

Nov. 12 - "Persons in Hiding" with Lynne Oberman, Carol Naish and Patricia Morrison

Nov. 19 "Song of the Buckaroo" with Tex Richard.

Nov. 26 "Union Pacific" with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrae.

Table Tennis - It has been found necessary to restrict the issue of balls for this popular pastime due to carelessness on the prt of quite a few of the participants. From now on a five cent deposit secures a ball. This is returned to the depositor when the ball is brought back. No charge is made for accidental breakage of equipment.

Radios- Ormes Ltd. and several Ottawa citizens have donated used radios to this station. These will be distributed ust as soon as Corp. Borde and his hard working crew have these ready for use. Let the "Y" know if your quarters need a radio.

Orchestra - What has happened to our station orchestra.

Dances - Many organizations are holding dances for men in uniform. Look at the "Y" bulletin board and see the schedule.

Sunday Night Suppers and Jamborees - If you are lonesome or hungry it is your own fault. St. James Church, the Y.M.C.A. and many citizens ask you to have supper with them on Sunday evenings. From all reports the food has been much better than good and plenty of it.

Correspondence Courses - Many airmen have already taken advantage of the Courses in Matriculation and University work offered by the Canadian Legion War Service Inc. Technical courses in many subjects are offered as well. Application forms and information will be given to all personnel interested at Recreation Hall. See F/O Wilson.

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Y.M.C.A. News Briefs

Sports - Bowling - Our Bowling League got off to an auspicious start last week with 12 teams participating. The other half (12 teams) will play on Thursday nights hereafter. If this league is to be a success those interested must cooperate and be on hand each evening at starting time. Doerr of Accounts hung up both the high single (266) and high triple (650) St. Denis of "F" Flight had a 250 single. "F" Flight with three straight led on the night's play.

Hockey - Hardy, former Fort William goal-tender, gave a fine display in goal on the opening night of the Senior City Hockey League. The game ended in a draw 4-4. Hardy was called upon to fill the shoes of the regular goalie Pinkie, and his work was all that could be desired. Roy, our new disciplinarian N.C.O. from the Manning Pool, was on of the best men on the ice. F/O Picard and Andrews have also made places on the Air Force Senior Hockey Team.

Our station team in the National Defence League has had two practices, the first at the Minto and second at the Auditorium. Out of

30 men on hand at the first practice, a smart team shall take the ice against an Army representation this coming Wednesday at 10.20 p.m. at the Minto Rink. The players are all set for the opener but shall need the support from our station -- Come on Uplands fill up the Rink. The rink is located on Laurier E., and Waller.

Tickets are still available for the season, including play-off games.

Price -- \$1.00 for gents
.50¢ for ladies.

Some of the team members include Duggan, Lewis, Kelman, F/O Ketterer, Granger, Creighton, O'Leary, Nightingale, Zapotoczny and Munday.

Hockey Schedule At A Glance
City Senior League - Auditorium

Thurs.	Nov. 14th	Hull	vs. Canadiens
		Monties	vs. R.C.A.F.
Tues.	Nov. 19th	R.C.A.F.	vs. P.L.D.G.
		Monties	vs. Hull
Thurs.	Nov. 21st	P.L.D.G.	vs. Monties
		R.C.A.F.	vs. Canadiens
<u>Service League -- Minto Rink</u>			
Wed.	Nov. 13th	Uplands	vs. R.C.O.C.
Fri.	Nov. 15th	Uplands	vs. Rockcliffe
Fri.	Nov. 22nd	Uplands	vs. C.M.S.C.
Wed.	Nov. 27nd	Uplands	vs. Composites