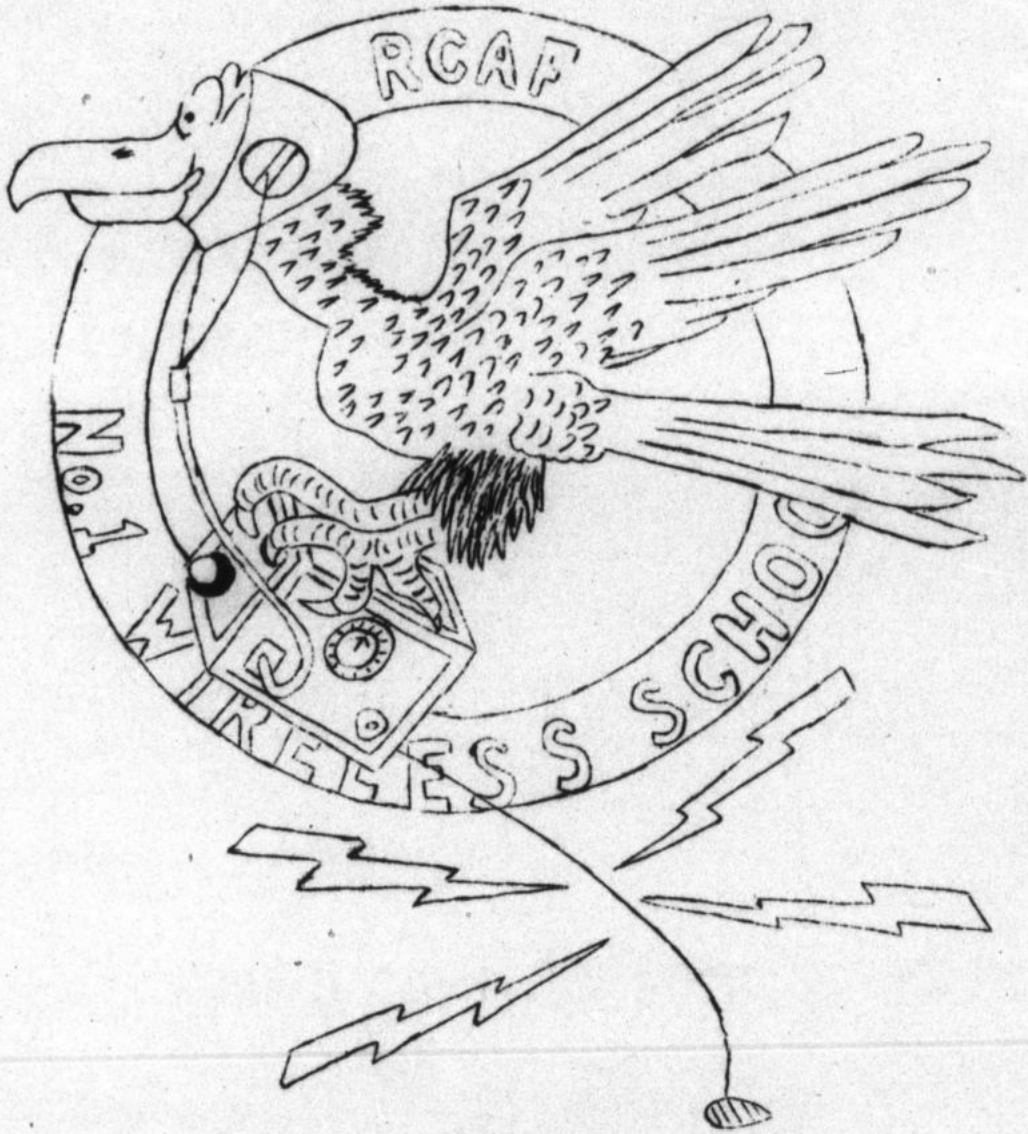


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## Editorial

COMMANDING OFFICER  
CLAIMS WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
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### Banking Alternative Offered

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One of these find days we are going to win the war. None of us have any doubt about that. But then what? Most of the Special Reserve will be granted a discharge and will have to look for a job. Some will be lucky and get one right away, others will start a long, wearysome, and always disheartening hunt for employment.

How is that hunt to be financed? Will it be made on an empty stomach and in clothes that look very ragged, or will you be able to present a smart, well-groomed appearance and thus have the advantage over the other fellow? Now is the time to make provision for this period of readjustment; tomorrow may be too late!

Well, what's to do about it? There are three simple ways of saving which come to mind. Let's take a look at them and just think over their advantages and disadvantages.

First--you can make up your mind to put a certain sum in the bank each pay day and after so many pay days you have so much money. Easy isn't it, but pay day comes around and the bank is downtown and you can't get there during banking hours and anyway you think you will need the money this time so you'll just wait and make it up next pay day (which, by the way, never comes). Perhaps on the other hand you very conscientiously did put so much in the bank each pay day and then a leave comes along and somehow or other there goes all the saving. You had a swell time but have you got anything to show for it; and there is the old spectre of no job still haunting the future. Not a bad plan in theory is our first idea but don't you agree that in practice it has its faults?

Second--How about assigning so much of your pay to your next of kin and have them put it in a bank account each month. This sounds better, it will come off each pay day automatically and the bank account is farther away so you won't be quite so tempted to spend it. Well, perhaps, but still it wouldn't be hard some day when you are hard up, to get the local bank to accept a cheque drawn on your account in the other bank and there we are again back at one of the faults in our first idea.

Third--Have you ever heard of War Savings Certificates? Sure, you say, so what! Well, here is the best way to save and furthermore regulations make provision for the purchase of these certificates on the installment plan.

Here is how it works: The first step is to pay a visit to the Pay-Master. He will assist you to make out an assignment of pay. This assignment will be \$1., \$2. or multiples of \$4. The Dependents Allowance and Assigned Pay Branch in Ottawa will, when possible, make monthly purchases of certificates. For instance, an assignment of \$20. per month will be used to purchase a \$25. certificate monthly but, will not be allowed to accumulate over four months for the purchase of a \$100. certificate. In this case a \$25. certificate will be sent each month to you. A one dollar a month assignment will buy a five dollar certificate every four months.

So far so good but what can you do with these certificates? Briefly, here is what they are and how they may be used.

War Savings Certificates are issued at a discount to mature at the end of seven and one-half years and are available in the following denominations:

- \$5. Certificates are sold for \$4.
- \$10. Certificates are sold for \$8.
- \$25. Certificates are sold for \$20.
- \$50. Certificates are sold for \$40.
- \$100. Certificates are sold for \$80.

The price provides an investment yield of 3% per annum compounded half-yearly if the Certificates are held to maturity. In seven and one half years your money increases by 25%.

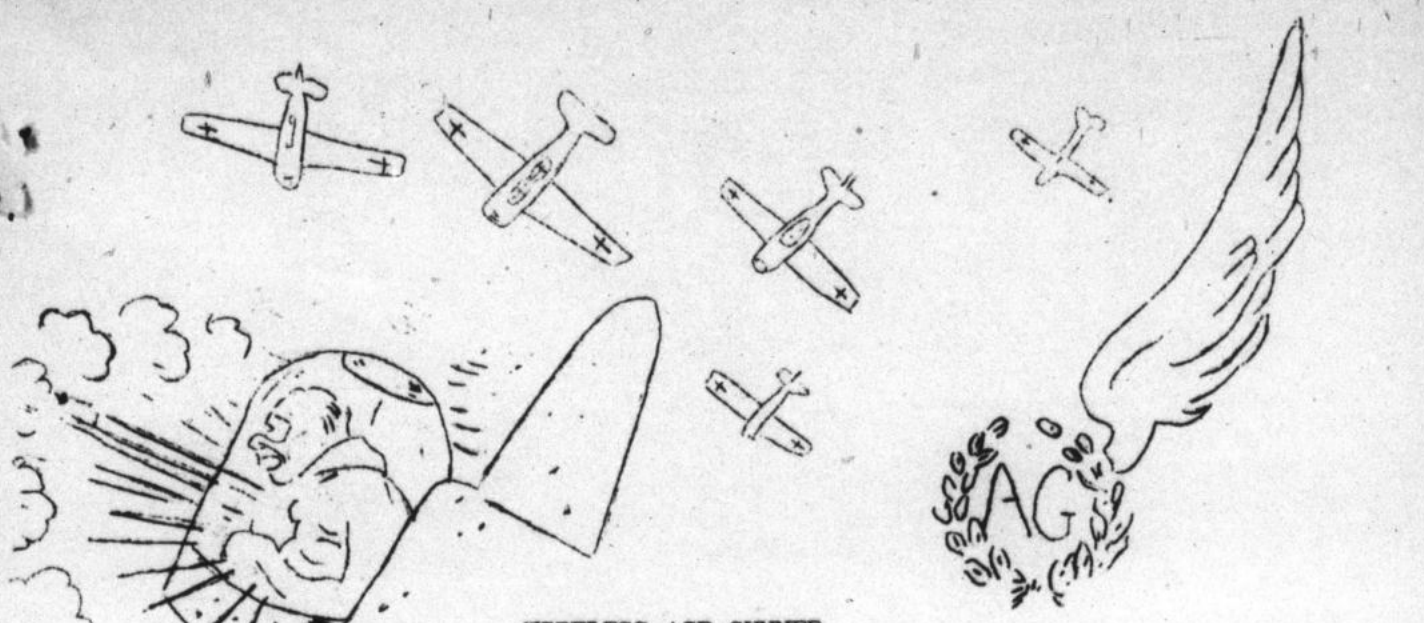
These Certificates cannot be called for redemption by the Government prior to the date of maturity but should the holder wish to redeem his certificates prior to the date of redemption (7½ years from date of purchase) he may do so provided he has held the Certificates for six months. In cases of financial need special arrangements will be made to redeem certificates.

The purchase of these War Savings Certificates will help Canada's War Effort. Did you know that the Finance Minister estimates that Canadians will have to buy ten million dollars worth of these bonds every month? That is a lot of money and we in the Air Force should buy our share.

E. D.

Save

Now!



WIRELESS AIR GUNNER

If I must be a WAG  
Then please Lord grant me grace;  
That I may leave this Station  
With a smile upon my face.

I may have wished to be a pilot,  
And you, along with me,  
But if we all were pilots  
Where would the Air Force be?

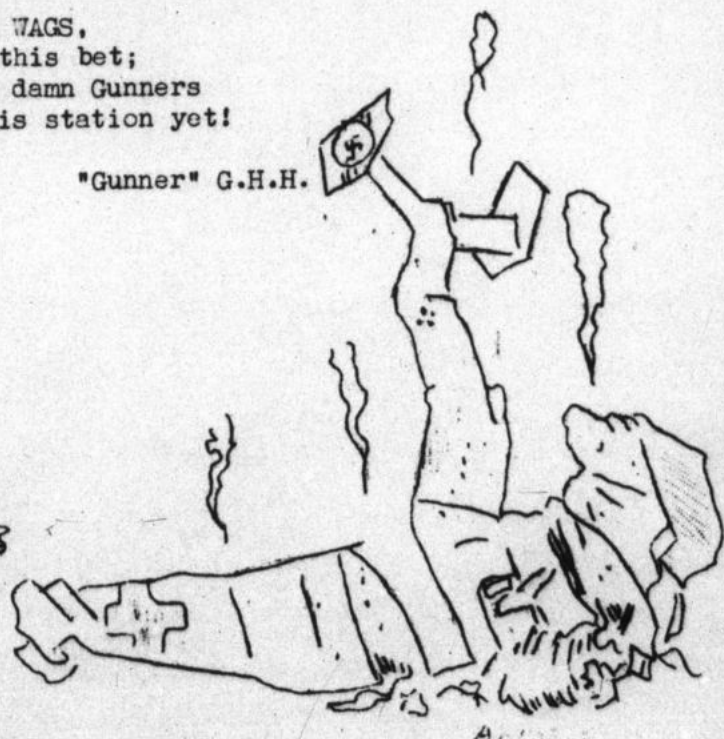
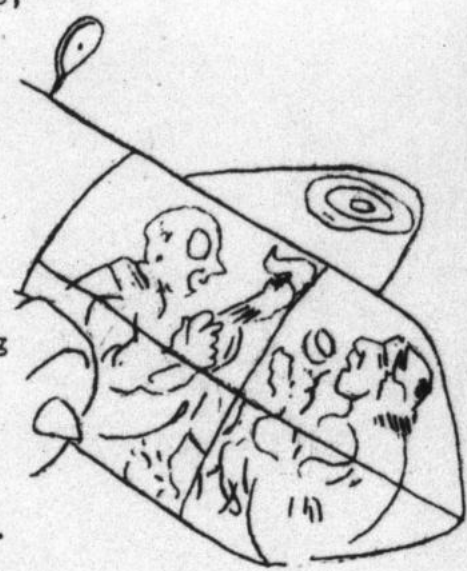
It takes GUTS to be a WAG  
To sit out in the tail,  
When the Messerschmitts are coming  
And the slugs begin to wail.

The pilot's just a chauffeur,  
It's his job to fly the plane;  
But it's WE who do the fighting  
Though we may not get the fame.

But we're here to win a war,  
And until this job is done,  
Let's forget our personal feelings  
And get behind the gun.

If we must all be WAGS,  
Then let us make this bet;  
We'll be the best damn Gunners  
that have left this station yet!

"Gunner" G.H.H.



--FLIGHT NEWS--

WAG 7A

A Commentary

WAG 7A are very pleased to welcome the last draft of Aussies to No. 1 Wireless School. We are sure that you will enjoy your stay in the School, and at the same time, uphold the good name of the R.A.A.F., both officers and airmen alike.

Since our arrival in early November, we have availed ourselves of every service of the 'Y'. We have noticed that you have already sampled the 'Y's' hospitality, and if you continue to do so, your sporting and social life will be filled to over-flowing.

We congratulate Sterling on his marriage.  
GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL.

WAG 8B

It seems that only at lectures do the lads of WAG 8B let their streaks of genius (which incidentally lies dormant during their leisure hours) come to the fore. It was only just recently that we discovered (during Morse class) that we had an artist amongst us. We also discovered that his ambition is not to draw and sketch, but to get in the most comfortable position during lectures and catch up on his sleep. His habits are definitely nocturnal.

Another stroke of genius on somebody's part seems to revert back to our old school days. I refer to those paper pellets which are sent at an alarming rate of speed across the classrooms per medium of a small piece of rubber or a strong rubber band.

Morse seems to be the chief worry of WAG 8B coupled with radio. Everything goes smoothly for about a quarter of an hour. When suddenly there is a clatter of earphones landing on the bench and moans and groans come from all parts of the room.

We enjoyed the spring lamb that the High Commissioner of New Zealand sent to the New Zealanders for Christmas. We also hope that somebody else enjoyed it also.

Before finishing I would like to announce our boxing match which is to be fought shortly. The exact date hasn't been settled yet but watch the notice board in the Recreation Hall for information. It should be a good fight because both lads are settling a personal grudge. So don't forget to watch for the big fight between 'Killer Koy' and 'Crusher Carland'.

Another thing we must put a stop to, is a certain chap who can't climb out of a bath without putting his kneecap out. "Don't do it lads, it looks like hell".

Our Corporal has been feeling the cold lately especially on the top lip. I wonder why?

One of our chaps picked up a letter on the battlefield and it had been sent by an Italian soldier (?) to his mother, it ran something like this:

Dear Mumma,

Yesterday the English drove us backa thirty milesa, today dey drove us a backa fifty milesa, wid a bit of luck, Mumma, I will be home for lunch on Saturday.

That's all for now folks. This is your crime reporter saying "bong swa"

WOG 10A

Snowtime is work time:

To break the monotony of snow shovelling in the fatigue periods (games on schedule) our amiable friend Roy Steel leads the way in the new winter sport 'Shovel Sliding'. This new art is to place the feet on the handle and then the posterior in the scoop. When this tricky manoeuvre has been accomplished it's up to the individual to continue from there on. After initiating the hill behind the drill hall, the rest of the afternoon was spent in riding the new sliding broncs.

Wing, Women and?

Harold Mandigo, our dreamy eyed romeo, has made a very late New Year's Resolution. He went fall asleep in class rooms, visual periods, or just waiting for time to fly for the rest of the year. That is, if he would only try and sleep a little at the proper times.

The one and only American, John Hayes, has now become the second mate to the Lady-in-Waiting.

The Effects of Christmas:

The main topic for the last few eeks is Charles Hammond's past. After the fine showing of Christmas spirits in Guelph Ontario, maybe a wee-idi-biddy-valentine would help to return his long lost love. His new saying "What's yours is mine, and mine my own. Maybe?"

Back Seat Driving:

In the AT3 Lab. Dusty Miller successfully tuned the transmitter with Rupert Eyles in the back ground. We all wonder why the whispers and silent nods.

The Day after the Night Before:

Ernie Drake who sang the well known Airman's song "Far Away" at an amateur contest of a certain night club the other evening, received his prize and promptly disposed of it. After that he was the Lochinvar to all the girls of his gaze. Incidentally his girl friend forgave him next day he says.

WOG M3A

Now perhaps you have heard,  
Of the old Bomber Guard,  
Who have just done a job  
Which they really call hard.

They all came from Rockcliffe  
And there's fourteen in all;  
There's a number quite handsome,  
But that number is small.

There are some from the east,  
There are some from the west;  
For the good of my health  
I won't say who is best.

They have all been on guard,  
And they all know their stuff;  
But after five months  
It begins to get tough.

But one day last month,  
They were all feeling low;  
They got word to pack up  
And get ready to go.

So they're here in the school,  
And they don't find it hard; (MUCH)  
But last night we did find them  
All back on their guard.

WAG 9B

Four men absent Sergeant! We wonder why WAG 9B's ranks always look as if they had been through the front line trenches-----we haven't had a complete flight on Parade since we arrived at the School. Anyway we are always open to a challenge-----we can march and drill better than any flight in the Wireless School.

Anybody want a challenge?

WEM 7

We feel that it is our duty to help a fellow out. Although he is not in our Flight, he is a room-mate, so here goes: For all concerned the "Bruce" referred to in the last issue of the "Review" is not Bruce Spafford. Some confusion seems to have been caused on account of the similarity of names, "Bruce" being the surname of the former.

It seems that the Old Bomber Guard is gradually being broken up! First we lose "Chip"--his services no longer required by the R.C.A.F.--then to top it all off--that certain little Morrisburg Airman has to go and get hitched.

Wow! What next? All the luck in the world to you both---THE BOMBER GUARD.

Things We'd Like To Know:

What Sutherland does to pass the time in the Wireless School! By all appearances he's instructing the instructors at the present time.

How Courtenay can manage to get around in a new 1941 De Luxe----and still smoke his own cigareetes. "Sometimes!"

Just what the attraction is in Montreal West that keeps "Rip" in that district till the wee small hours of the morning! It must be a She!

What has come over Cochrane lately. It can't be love! Just another WEM gone mad I guess.

When is Courtenay going to get rid of that cold of his? He's been taking cough medicine for a week now. Seems he likes his medicine too. It comes in a cut glass bottle, and looks very much like water. But he sure feels the effects. "We only hear them!"

Seems McIntosh does not attend sick parade quite so often lately. Yes! Believe it or not they at last have him out for P.T. Guess that's the reason.

How "Parky" manages to save his money, seems a mystery to us all, but it's a known fact that man who stay in barracks, well, money stay with man. Seems Parky is the human bank around here. Lends out a lot and collects very little. By the way, Parky---I'll see you pay-day!

Well, seems the boys are slightly discontented seeing I haven't found trouble with myself----so I'll have to at last satisfy them----I hope! Well, what if I do visit Westmount occasionally? At least I don't miss my breakfast in the morning!

So till next time - WEM 7 says AR.

--Enlightening--

The sergeant-instructor was giving the new recruits a talk on tactics.

"Now, my lads," he said, "supposing you are ordered out on a raiding party. You creep out of your trench in pitch darkness and work your way across No Man's Land until you reach the enemy line. What would be the first thing you'd have to do then?"

"Switch out my electric torch!" came the prompt reply from one bright lad.

# SPORTS

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## R.C.A.F. PUCK CHASERS

Coach- Nels Crutchfield, former McGill star, played one year for Les Canadiens, and knows hockey from A. to Z. He has built up an excellent spirit, and good team word, in spite of the handicap of frequent changes of personnel.

Manager- F/O Davies.

Assist. Manager- Cpl. Hobbs took over AC Smith's job as assistant manager and equipment manager.

The team suffered a serious loss when LAC Mann, LAC Hibbard and LAC MacDonald were poseted elsewhere. However we were fortunate in obtaining the services of LAC Johnson, LAC Brown and AG2 Duke-recent entries into the Wireless School-who have been showing up nicely in late games.

AC2 Edwards continues to star in the net and the veterans who have been with the team from the beginning are still turning in fine performances. DEBow, Metka, Mac Donald, Ruddell, Laferty, Dupont, Campbell, Thompson, O'Leary are the veterans referred to, and if it were not for the pressure of work, especially in the Equipment Section, the team would now be in the play-offs of the Mansfield League. However it is best that we are not in these play-offs as they take a little too much time.

Some recent etnries are showing up in practice and in exhibitiona games. AC2 Filion, LAC Donaldson, AC2 Sentis, LAC Faucher, LAC MacKay, LAC Cowling, AC2 Turner, AC2 Dakin, have demonstrated that they know what to do with the puck, and some of these lads have been turning in very fine games in the Service League

### STANDING IN THE SERVICE LEAGUE-

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.Q. M.D. #4	8	5	2	1	49	37	11
Army Combined	8	4	3	1	34	40	9
R.C.A.F.	8	3	2	3	42	32	9
Navy	8	1	6	1	31	47	3

### -----SOFTBALL TEAM-----

Although our entry in the Military Softball League has not done so well, the boys are showing great interest in the team. The team's line-up at present is as follows: Catcher, D. Ireland; Pitcher, A. Rielly; 1st Base E. Hicks; 2nd Base, L. Saunders; 3rd Base, J. Higginbottom; S.S. G. Bidle; Outfielders, G. Blore, C. Green, J. Stott, G. Gilmore. Anyone interested in attending practices with a view to making the team should report to A. Reilly, Manager, Room 46.

## COMBAT OF OFFICERS vs OFFICERS

Thursday of this week your reporter can assure you that there will b an exciting hockey game on the School Rink, the teams being the Officers of the Royal Dragoons vs R.C.A.F. Officers.

The following is the line-up at present, of R.C.A.F. Officers-  
Goal - P/O Machie.

Defense- S/L Terroux  
F/O Davies  
F/O Storr  
P/O Machay

The wings will as also will the centres be selected from the following;  
F/L Dixon, F/L Patrick, F/O Comptois, P/O Thompson, P/O Arthur, P/O Machell, P/O Harris  
P/O Hines, Grahame Watt, Bill Barber.

## Ski Meet at St. Adele.

A very successful Ski Meet was held at St. Adele on Sunday Feb. 16th, for the personnel of #1 Wireless School. Although skiing conditions were poor, the meet was very successful.

Results were as follows;

Down Hill-1st	E.G. Olsen-	31 Sec.
2nd	J. Lamb -	47 Sec.
3rd	C. James-	47 1/2 Sec.
4th	Brian Johnston	47.3
5th	B. Mandi	50
6th	H.W. Stewart	53.2
7th	K.P. Burns	67
Slalom - 1st	E.G. Olsen-	24Sec.
2nd	K. James	36Sec.
3rd	B. Johnson	39Sec.
4th	L. Lamb	44Sec.
5th	Bill Candi	46.2

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions the Cross Count Ski Race was cancelled, but this did not mar our good time.

To finis off a perfect day, a delightful meal was served at the "Y" Lodge.

## BOXING TOURNAMENT

## CURLING

On the night of March 5th a grand 'Y' Boxing Tournament is to be held in the Recreation Hall. This should prove to be one of the most outstanding events of the year.

A large number of entries have already been received, and a great many more are expected before the closing date - March 1st.

This will be an international meet as the "Canucks", "Aussies" and "Newzies" are all eager to try their fistic prowess against each other for the glory of their respective units.

Roll up fellas and make this party of blood and gore a huge success by pouring in with your entries.

Here are just a few of the entries that have been received: "Savage Smith, the Canadian Middleweight", the Newzies bantam hope, "Canny Clark" and bearing the Aussies banner "Vicious Voysey" and many others.

Entry forms may be secured at the Y.M.C.A. office.

The Y.M.C.A. has arranged for Curling every Saturday night at the Heather Curling Club, 235 Kensington Ave. It is open to any Airmen of # 1 Wireless School.

At the present time more curlers are needed, anyone interested please get in touch with Grahame Watt at the 'Y' or Cpl. Eadie.

Some of the boys who really "can shoot a good stone": Cpl. Eadie, G. Bloor, Simpson, Pruden and Bleakley.

Surely there are some "Aussies or Newsies" who would like to get in on the game; if so, you know where to go.

BASKETBALL

Arrangements are being made by the Y.M.C.A. to secure the use of a Gymnasium for Inter-Flight Basketball Practice.

## # 1 WIRELESS SCHOOL BIRTHDAY PARTY

The cutting of a birthday cake by Violet Heming, British-born star of the Broadway stage, climaxed celebrations of the first anniversary of the # 1 W.S. in the Recreation Hall of the School Saturday, February 15. Introduced by W/C J.S. Scott, M.C., A.F.C., Miss Heming made a brief speech of congratulation and best wishes then cut the cake distributing pieces of it to representatives of Australia, New Zealand, the R.A.F. and R.A.F.C. and Newfoundland.

Those taking part in the Cabaret Show included: Evans Sisters School of Dancing, Shirley Jackson and James Groom, dance team; Monique and Andre Bernard, Geraldine Mackinnon. Blake Sewell's Orchestra played.

The whole anniversary celebration was run by our Airmen's Canteen Committee assisted by the Y.M.C.A.. The entertainment committee: S/L Pollock, F/O Smith, AC2 J. Bigham, AC2 James and Mr. Grahame Watt under the chairmanship of Graham Craig AC2 are to be congratulated on the success of the Dance.

## WELCOME - AUZZIES AND NEWZIES

May I take this opportunity of extending the latest entry of Australians and New Zealanders a very warm welcome on behalf of the "Review". I should like to point out that this paper is YOURS, and we would appreciate very much receiving any material which you may have to offer for publication. Con't next column-----

DO YOU



KNOW THAT-

Through the popular "Home Visits", 339 Homes have been visited by 811 Airmen since Xmas. These figures do not include the number of Airmen who have made return visits to homes they have contacted through the Wireless School 'Y'. These invitations are open to all men of the School. Call in at the 'Y' office on any Thurs. or Fri. and register for a Home Visit.

The 'Y' maintains a fine library of fiction, non-fiction books, magazines and out-of-town newspapers for Airmen of # 1 Wireless School - Drop in anytime for your reading material.

There will be a concert in the Recreation Hall on Feb. 26th at 2015 hrs. arranged by the 'Y'.

There is a Bingo game in the Recreation Hall every Tuesday night. Writing paper and envelopes may be secured at the 'Y' office.

Don't from Col 1.-----

If we are to make this paper a success we must have the hearty co-operation of all flights in the School and we ask that all Flight News and other material to be published be handed in to the Y.M.C.A. office. Thank you.

The Editor.

A NEWCOMER LOOKS AT NO.1 WIRELESS SCHOOL

In response to a request from "the Review," I am glad to jot down a few impressions which have come to me since arriving at Wireless School.

Many times during the past six weeks I have congratulated myself on my good luck in being posted to this station. In December I had the privilege of inspecting three Ontario Stations and none of them is comparable in any respect to the Wireless School.

I have noticed with interest the well-deserved popularity of Mr. Grahame Watt and the splendid contribution which the "Y" is making towards the amusement of the Airmen.

A source of great satisfaction has been the opportunity of meeting men from so many different localities and picking up interesting items of information. My education is proceeding rapidly. I have learned some of the fine points about pearl fishing in the South Seas, how to extend a greeting in Maori, and how to hunt the kangaroo—grab his tail and watch out for his feet.

Though military life is not all "beer and Skittles", it has one great compensation - it makes possible the formation of worthwhile friendships. The memory of such friendships formed within the walls of this beautiful building, will remain with us wherever the fortunes of war may carry us.

F/L (Rev) G.M.Grant.  
Chaplain - No.1. Wireless School

**Protestant Padre's Office**  
Until further notice the Protestant Padre's Office will be room 245.  
Protestant personal of the station can consult with F/L G.W.Grant any evening except Sunday between 1830Hrs and 1930Hrs.

**IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW ZEALANDER IN CANADA**  
Our first impression on approaching Canada was the desire to put on as much woollen underwear as possible---. Quite a change from shirts and shorts we wore at home. When we reached Vancouver harbour, our thoughts were full of pleasurable anticipation— firstly of stretching our legs on good old Terra-firma, and also of renewing our acquaintance with almost forgotten feminine species; the Canadian girls fulfil our most optimistic hopes. To many of us snow was entirely new. We lost no time in pelting each other with it. We have tried skating and skiing (we pronounce it "Sheeing" in N.Z.).

However we have not forgotten our primary reason for coming to this interesting and hospitable country and after a weeks sightseeing are now at work.

L.A.C. Derley R.N.A.F.

It is the intention of this paper to aid any of its readers in finding out things that they would like to know about general conditions etc., in the countries of our friends the Aussies and the Newzies. The following is an example of questions asked about Australia. These questions were answered by the boys of WAG-7A.

"Answers to some of the questions we Aussies are asked;

Because of the kindly interest shown by our friends the Canadians, we think that the following may assist them in obtaining a greater understanding of our country.

Australia as a nation was cradled in the colony of New South Wales in 1788 when Governor Philip sailed into Botany Bay with eleven ships and a personnel of 1,000 odd souls. To-day, 153 years later, her population of over 7,000,000 is 97% British stock.

Practically equivalent in size to the U.S.A. She has 20,000,000 acres under cultivation, has built 27,000 miles of railroad, and constructed dams for water and conservation, with a total capacity of over 4,000,000 acre feet.

More than one third of Australia lies within the tropics. The remainder is in the Temperate Zone. The extreme range of shade temperatures in winter and summer is only 81°, compared with 153° in North America. The range of climate is so extensive during the winter months that skiing can be done on Alpine slopes and, within two days travel northward, you may enjoy surf bathing, or a sun drenched beach.

Australia's highest mountain, Mt. Kosciusko (7,300) feet as well as many other peaks on the Australian Alps, are snow capped for several months of the year.

Youngest in white settlement, Australia is yet the world's oldest continent. One of the marine wonders of the globe, Queensland's thousand-mile Coral Reef, after a million years of building, is still growing.

Many of the aboriginal tribes are no more advanced than was Stone-Age man.

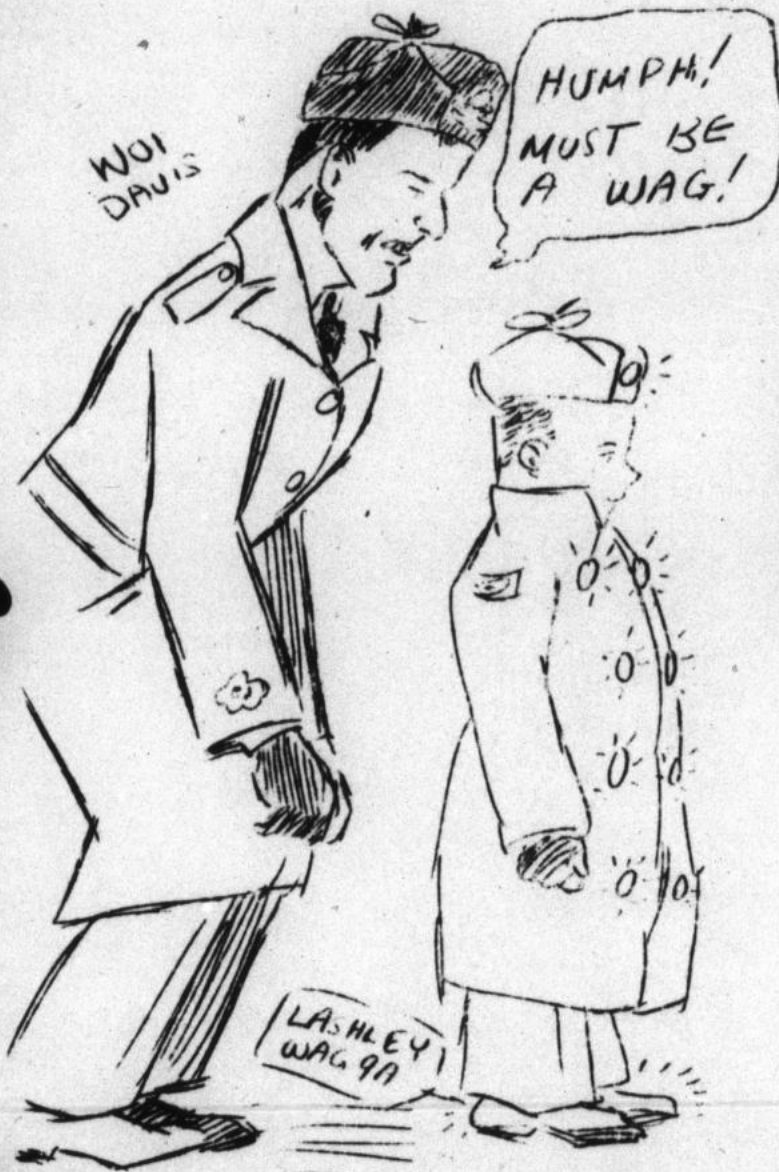
We regret the lack of space forces us to cut short the very interesting information at this point, but it will be concluded in the next issue.

The Editor.

-----SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN-----

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave the School a rare treat Monday, February 24th, in the form of an Organ Recital. The ably-rendered program also brought out the capabilities of the School Organ.

# PERSONALITIES



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT!



THE "AUSSIES" AND "NEWSIES" HAVE A TRY  
AT CANADIAN WINTER SPORTS.