

REVIEW



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Editorials.

Sgt. Payne, former W.A.G. at #1 Wireless School had quite some difficulty on his course, particularly in Morse, but with a lot of drive in applying himself to this subject he was able to master it. He was one of the best students on procedure, and it was because he knew his procedure that he was able to pass through out-stations. We reprint herewith a letter received by F/L Walmsley from Sgt. Payne.

Sir:

As a former W.A.G. at #1 Wireless School, I am taking the liberty of writing you in the hope that possibly some of the information I pass on to you may be of interest to you in Montreal.

Upon landing in Scotland, we were sent to the R.A.F. overseas pool at Uxbridge, and in the course of a few days, we were granted seven days landing leave.

When our leave expired, we were posted out, in small drafts of seven or eight men, to the various operational training Units, we were given an eight weeks course on W/T and gunnery. Half of the day for the first two weeks is given over to signals and the other half to gunnery. From then on, we fly daily, till the end of the eight week at which time we are posted to the Operational Squadrons.

It is a fact, that Dominion Airmen are very well treated in the R.A.F., but for the information of any W.A.G.'s who are interested, the standard needed by the R.A.F. is definitely high, and since I was once upon a time, a pupil at #1 Wireless School, I believe I can safely suggest that his own sake, no W.A.G. will make any mistake by trying his very best to obtain a Morse speed of twenty words a minute, and to really know how to operate his G.P.I. Failure to do so, even though he is graduated from #1 Wireless School, will result in bitter misgivings when he has almost reached his goal over here. To illustrate the need of understanding the G.P.I. - one of the tests in Air Operations is to change frequency seven times. Back tuning, is of course, paramount.

To all W.A.G.'s, I would say - Reach a speed of 20 w.p.m. Know your "Trans-Receiver" and when you go to a Bombing and Gunnery School, concentrate on the power driven gun turret - and all the long boring months of training will be well repaid when you get here.

And to those W.A.G.'s who doubt that there are commissions for them, if they warrant them - I can truthfully say - there ARE commissions.

Yours very respectfully,
Sgt. Payne.

ENGLAND EXPECTS

"England Expects" the signal ran
"That Every Man This Day Will Do
His Duty!" Nelson's message still
Has power to fire brave hearts anew;
And men who to the seas go down
In ships still hear the stirring call
And still by Nelson's spirit led
To do their duty give their all.

"England Expects" and not in vain
For Nelson's breed still man her ships
Still face her foes, whate'er the odds
Still fight, outmatched, with smiling lips
And theirs is still the Ancient Code
Of One Whose Cross was lifted high,
"No greater Love hath Man than this-
That for another he should die!"

"England Expects..." and as of old
Her sons reply with deeds today
The Spirits of Trafalgar hail
Their comrades of the Jervis Bay!
And while the Flag of England flies
High at the masthead, proud to see,
Her sons will answer Nelson's call
And do or die to keep Her free.

.....G.L. Creed R.C.A.F.

REGRETS

We still regret to announce that our Editor, Jack McIntosh, is still in St. Annes Military Hospital. If things go well he will be out in approximately another week.

The staff of the Review take this opportunity of wishing him a speedy recovery and express the hope that he will soon be back with us.

TAKE NOTE

It has been drawn to the attention of the paper Editor that many of the airmen who have accepted invitations to homes and dances have failed to fulfil their obligation.

In fairness to the kind Citizens of Montreal who are giving their best to entertain personnel of #1 W.S. it seems only right that Airmen who have expressed their desire to attend a function should at least keep it or let the party know that they are unable to attend. Remember there are many more Airmen coming to this Station.

Respectfully Dedicated To..

..The Late Sgt. J.M. Harris

Not - How did he die?
 But - How did he live?
 Not - What did he gain?
 But - What did he give?
 These are the units
 To measure the worth
 Of a man, as a man,
 Regardless of birth.

Not - What was his Station?
 But - Had he a heart?
 And how did he play
 His God-given part?
 Was he ever-ready
 With a word of good cheer,
 To bring back a smile,
 To banish a tear?

Not - What was his Church?
 Nor - What was his Creed?
 But - Has he befriended
 Those really in need?
 Not - What did he sketch
 In the newspapers say?
 But - How many were sorry
 When he passed away?

....Anonymous

 List of Films Being shown by the Y.M.C.A.*
 in the Recreation Hall of #1 Wireless School.

Thursday, May 1st: Geronimo

*Monday, May 5th: Destry Rides Again
 Starring Marlene Dietrich
 James Stewart, Mischa Auer.

Thursday, May 8th: Great Victor Herbert.

*Monday, May 12th: Danger On Wheels starring
 Richard Arlen, Andy Devine
 and Peggy Moran.

Thursday, May 15th: Service de Luxe

*Monday, May 19th: Parole Fixer also shorts
 Music through the Years,
 Fine Feathers, That's
 Africa.

 SLOGANS SEEN IN ENGLAND BY CAPT. T.M. JONES,
 YMCA, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM ENGLAND.

On a Barber Shpp: Next door to a house that
 had had a direct hit made by a bombing raid
 was this one:
 "We had a close shave - what about you?"

The front of a Resturant in Bloomsbury Square
 was badly destroyed and the proprietor had
 covered up the places where the doors and
 windows had been with black tar paper so as
 to comply with black-out regulations. He
 had scrawled in big chalk letters the fol-
 lowing slogan:

"Never mind the blasted windows - come right
 in."

The new trainees who arrived at No. 1
 Wireless School on Monday will find a warm
 welcome awaiting them. All of us here were
 newcomers at one time and we know the feel-
 ing of strangeness which goes with unfami-
 liar surroundings. This will wear off in
 a few days as a result of the friendly
 atmosphere for which the Wireless School is
 noted.

New men on the Station who have problems
 and need advice are urged to consult the
 Y.M.C.A. Director, -Grahame Watt, or either
 of the two Padres, F/L Grant, (Protestant)
 and F/L Brunet (Roman Catholic).

The American essayist Emerson once wrote:
 "A man who wants friends must show himself
 friendly." We pass on this good advice to
 the new trainees. What you will get out of
 life at the Wireless School will depend on
 what you put into it. If you have any hid-
 den talents which may be used on Amateur
 Night, let us know about them. If you are
 interested in writing, volunteer your ser-
 vices to the "Review". If you are a singer,
 get in touch with the Choir leader, F/O
 Winterbottom.

Above all the important thing is to know
 that we have a certain task to perform. The
 course is not hard for men who realize the
 job they have to do, and pitch in and do it!
 The Instructors and Officers are only too
 glad to help you with any difficulty you
 might have on your course. Our advice is
 that if you will read Sgt. Payne's letter
 on the Editorial Page of this issue you
 will realize the importance of keeping
 up with your studies.

Let us all pull together to make this the
 best Station in the R.C.A.F.

 Slogans by Capt. T.M. Jones Cont.

In a building where the Security Element
 of Training was being rigidly enforced
 was this typical Cockney humorous sign:

"Don't tell anything you know - be like
 Dad - keep mum."

One of the best was on a paper hanger's
 establishment that was almost completely
 wrecked by one of Hitler's bombs. The
 discerning proprietor put up this sign:

"Hitler's bomb wrecked this building, we
 call this unfair competition for it was
 just professional jealousy that made the
 paper-hanger of Munich attack us this way!"

These are but a few of the examples of
 British spirit as seen by Capt. Jones
 while in England.

FLIGHT NEWS

LAC EVANS RAAF

R.A.A.F. NEWS W.A.G. 8A.

Some of "Gods" chosen people are about to leave us for Jarvis. We take this opportunity of wishing them all the very best of luck. We'll miss you fellas but, see you later.

What is it that is so fascinating about the photo of "Corporal Ratten", that all the boys want to see it.

There is a sale of rings and so forth at the jewelery store down town, is it true that "Rog G" "Bob S" and "Buster B" have taken advantage of it. Won't you please tell us?.

W.E.M. 8.

Congratulations are in order to Jim Adams who tied the matrimonial knot a few days ago and also to Andy Anderson who became the father of a bouncing baby boy (7/1/21b.) all three doing well.

Is it true Andy you have decided to call the baby "Grid Leak" and if so why?.

One by one their seats are emptied, One by one they go away,
Soon are class room will be vacant
They'll be "WOG'S" they hope, one day.

Burns thinks their seats are emptied
We saw Thursday noon was that way because
the WAG picked up a "Q".

"Eyes Left" Just isn't done by WEM 8 Norm.

A little item of interest to the Padre might be found in WEM8's amateur choir which we regard (?) us with selections of well known hymns every morning before class commences.

Where does Jacobson meet all those nifty dames? It must be that wonderful head of hair--- Just made for running fingers through.

Our class should do well in the coming sports programme as we have been having lots "Relay" work recently--- shades of the AT 3.

W.E.M. 7.

It seems that last week-end WEM 7 were enjoying a 36 hr. pass which we won for drill last month. Or was it the month prior to last? However the fact still remains that we are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to put on a show for another, but this time we'll do our best to win the 48- that is providing there is another time.

We still can't quite figure out how Parky and Courtenay can get around in a 1941 Deluxe---there doesn't seem to be

Is It Really True:-

That a certain well known airman of WEM.7--- an ex-radio serviceman, has been given the choice of either going back a class or going C.T. We can't quite understand this, neither can the airman so involved.

That Courtenay has applied for permission to get married? We all hope he won't require five injections to combat this fast spreading disease, after just having five for -----?.

That Cochrane managed to answer two questions on that last practical exam? Keep up the good work Cochrane, you should be able to answer three next time.

It has been noticed in local Banking Circles that there has been a marked increase in the deposits made by one of our WEM classes. Could it be that WEM 7 are digging twice a month in order to provide a bit of a day upon graduation.

That Doyle wrote to his girl friend in Toronto and explained to her in a very sorrowful manner, that he no longer loved her? Isn't also true that his new love also lives just a few blocks east and is so nearer to him in Montreal. Well it seems that the positives are all back to work again ~ "If you can sell it work". However we had a great three week of entertainment and we all wish to thank the "Y" for their many shows and not forgetting our fl/t Sgt; McCallum who kept us in high spirits during that time with his songs and "shorts stories". By the way fl/t. we did not require any such huge steam operated wheels---when we were released, none whatever.

That O'reilly knows more about radio now, than he ever did?--- But what about drill?

Well WEM. 7 will say ar. for this week and don't forget--- "Coal is usually found in a coal mine".

W.A.G. 12 A.

Among the WAGS at the school, this 12A is one of the younger set quite a bright lot, representing many different parts of Canada and a poor motherless black lamb from Auckland N.Z., it seems that nobody loves him so they have burdened us with him. This entry is indeed a smart bunch and have hopes of becoming the smartest flight on parade. Our drill instructor is a bit worried about our future and the WO.2. has to shudder when he sees us but everyone knows Rome was not built in a day.

Flight News Cont'd.

We are quite good at working the wireless sets now most of the boys know how to pick up a station where there is music of course that isn't done we must get the old dit dah dit which is the only music the instructors know.

One of the Sudbury boys is working hard not only does he work hard at the course, he also studies French?

There are a few boys from the west they miss the round up in the spring, but they try their luck in the wide open spaces down town. You ought to see them when they get u in the morning, thats the time to catch them boy oh boy the last round up.

This N.Z. boy is a bit of a wonder he gets out of pPT and many other extra bits of work. The Aussies say he is " On a Bludg We wish they would speak English p̄rhaps we could understand them. The orderly room have been sending for him a bit lately , they'll catch up with him yet. He's been telling us th t he can't get a girl in Montreal but you ought to have seen the one he had at the school dance , to think that a lovely girl like that would fall for him.

We are a bit worried about one of our friends from WAG. LOB. who went to the M.O. with his head hanging low and got put to bed with sore feet. We couldn't understand it so we asked N.Z. to enlighten us and he says he must have been trying to make the next waterhole before sundown. We have come to the conclusion that he must be one of those sundowners that we read about in an Aussie magazine once.

WAG. 12A. wish to thank the "Y" for their sincere kindness to us and for the home visits where we have been so very well treated and have made some very good friends

ODE TO A WAG.

I'd heard of this morse madness
The trouble it c n make
The sadness and the badness
That follows in its wake
But till I came to Ballarat
A WAG so gay and free
I'd not the least suspicion that
It ever could get me.

A WAG so gay and free
I'd not the least suspicion that
It ever could get me.
But now I know the dire effect
of dah d'dah d'dit
On any grade of intellect
And I've been sorely hit
I'm in a spin, I'm in a stall
I'm heading for a crash
I've got no flying speed at all
I'm dotty dot dash dash
I'm sick to death, I'm weary
Of this informal course
I dream electric theory
When cold I shiver Morse
I'm losing my resistance
Mr E.M.F. is low

The whole of my existence
Is just electron flow.

But every field has grown to weak
To make an amper flow
These words of wisdom let me speak
These things you all should know
If you can sweep and scrub a floor
And make a window shine
Of ultimate success you're sure
You'll rise to heights sublime.

So don your goons and grab a rag
And fold your blankets right
And show that your a dinkum WAG
Who loves his panic night
We've got to know our job full well
To stop this Nazi mob
So scrub and sweep and mop like hell
For " This is a man's job "

By. " Jimmy Cricket "
Ballaret
Australia

-- W.A.C. 9 C.--

Isn't it amazing the way that 9C has improv
improved in their standards since a few WAG
8C members came in.

Why is it that WAG 9C hasn't been to th
o "Y" for a swim for two months.

With the exams coming up next week
some of the boys beginning to worry, on the
other hand , our class senoir is just begin
ning to enjoy Montreal life.

Our latest joker is Nolan. Even the
instructors receive his digs. that
tune, CPL Boucher.

Tarzan " Roberts " has just been subdue
d by a woman, how about the latest dope chu
n.

9C. has the misfortune of having a lone
wolf in the class. If he would change his
accent everyone would be happy? or would
they?.

HAIL AUSTRALIA

Hail Australia, comrades good and true in
arms,
From the land of Kingsford-Smith and
Cobber Kaine,
From 'neath the starry South'ren Cross
you came,
Through coral reefs, boiling surf, through
tropic rains,
And balmy aunlit seas, zephyrs waft from
coral isles,
You sailed unto the Sun, beneath it , and
beyond,
Half 'cross the world you've come to meet
us,
Such is the strength of freedom's bond.

Like bold crusading knights of old,
Bestirred at thoughts of battle for the
Right,
Journeying hither-----from lands afar,
To swell the gathering forces for the
fight,
Vanguard of a host of aerial warriors,
With throbbing might and speed to fill the
Heavens,

Flight News Cont'd.

The sky shall be thy tourney-field,
Steeds of lighting.....thunderbolts thy
weapons.

Ye are chosen ones, and written down
Here present in thy country's name,
A proud tradition to uphold a sacred trust
To keep and cherish, and gain new fame,
With pride and hope Australia 'waits your
hour.

Across ten thousand miles they shout you on
"Advance Australia", "Onward" New Zealand
On to Spartan deeds far up twist Earth and
Sun.

Nor shall they look in vain for mighty
aerial deeds,
For are ye not true, living sons of Anzacs?
Whose hallowed glory lives on forever
In Flanders.... Gallopoli and Palestine,
Whose watching eyes turned Heavenward see
your soar
Aloft the place they nobly fought and bled,
Hark, their voice borne upward on the breeze
Calls "Carry it on Australia and Euz Zed".

And there shall come an hour as sure as
dawn,
"Per ardua ad astra".....the fight is won
The hordes of darkness smitten smitten from
the sky.
A grateful world prays, smiling in the Sun
When all the world shall be each man's
concern,
To share this lovely earth in true accord,
When Greed, and Fear, and Pride shall be
no more,
True Victory.....Of the Spirit and the
Sword.

By CPL. T Armstrong

THE ROTARY CONCERT PARTY

Through the efforts of the "Y" in bring-
ing to us this very clever and talented
company of artists, we were able to wit-
ness one of the finest and most enjoyable
concerts ever held at this school. The con-
cert was opened by the Boys Band and
the lads rendered some smart and excellent
numbers, in fact they were quite equal to
many of the veteran bands one hears in
"Montreal". Their music was thoroughly en-
joyed by the Officers and men of the school.
Next on the Programme came the splendid
voices of the "Rotary Octet" who sang
"Lion of Harlech" and "Down to Rio" these
gentlemen certainly know their music and
delighted everyone with their spirited singing.
Then came a young lady Miss
with her impersonations. She was really
good and her clever mimicing of a 5 year
old child sounded like the real thing.
Charles Lazarus with his magic just
about stole the show with his bewildering
production of silks from apparently now-
where. He certainly had us dazzled.

The balloon dance by a husky honoree
caused a great deal of amusement, what it
lacked in grace was definitely made up for
in fun. One of the most pleasing items

of the night was Harry Bamshaw and his
xylophone. After listening to Harry it is no
wonder he is so popular at the "Normandy
Roof", he was certainly much appreciated
here and we hope to see more of him in the
near future.

A very brilliant little lass was Janet
Sweet with her ice skates tap dancing. To
stay put on these things on the ice, is as
much as most of us can do, but tap dancing
on them WOW.

Once again with us was little "Terry
Goodwin" with his brain "Scotch" humour and
singing "Terry" is always a great favourite
with the "Wireless School" gang. Come again
"Terry".

"Barbara Ballantyne" and "George Erskine
Jones" gave a particularly good exhibition
of dancing and in the last half of the pro-
gramme created loads of fun and laughs with
their teaching of the "La Conga" to half
a dozen of the lads.

During this intermission a grand prize
draw was held by the "Rotarians" and some
very useful gifts were handed out to the
lucky lads

A very lovely musical act was presented
by the "UKranians Mandolin Band" these clever
people were given a very large amount of
applause which was well deserved.

Judy Gray with her accordion "Boy oh
Boy" can this lass take an accordion to town
Also the possession of a very lovely voice
the young lady certainly won the hearts of
all the lads present and no wonder, she's
hot.

A grand little blonde bombshell who #
helped us to a choice dish of clever tap
dancing. Marna Cumming, this little girl is
really a marvel the way she screwed herself
inside out, upside down, about face and
what have you, if that kind of stuff was
handed out to us at P.T. there'd be very
few of us left after the first attempt.
This little artist certainly went over big
and rightly so, for she sure knows acrobatic
dancing and how.

Lucio Agostini and his orchestra added
a spice to the proceedings with their excel-
lent music and richly deserved the great
round of applause the lads handed out for
them.

The lovelies again and like all Ballads
they sure made the show, these lassies have
always the hardest work of all to do.

Phyllis Carter was Mistress of Ceremon-
ies and nobody else could have carried it
off quite so well as she did.

Doris Bucknire is the little blonde
bombshell referred to above.

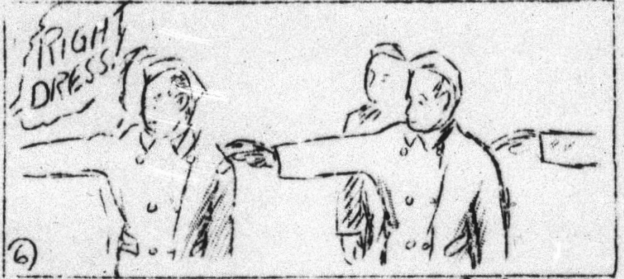
These concerts are greatly appreciated by
the men of the School who are always look-
ing forward to the time for the next. To
the artists, who, by their very fine per-
formances give us great pleasure, to the
promoters who manage these shows and to
the Y.M.C.A. who arrange for these de-
lightful companies to visit us we say
thanks again, and wish you all the success
which is your due.

- DAY BY DAY -

by Cal. Woodman.
 thank to AC Johnson, I.R.



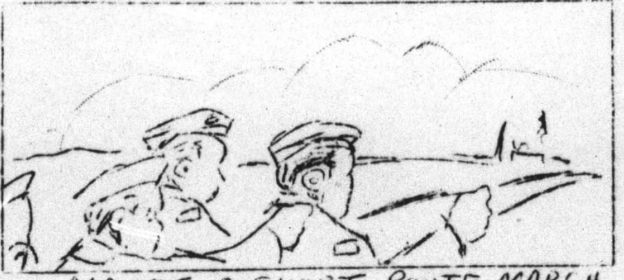
1. DAY STARTS AT 0630 HRS.



6. ANOTHER PARADE AT 1315 HRS.



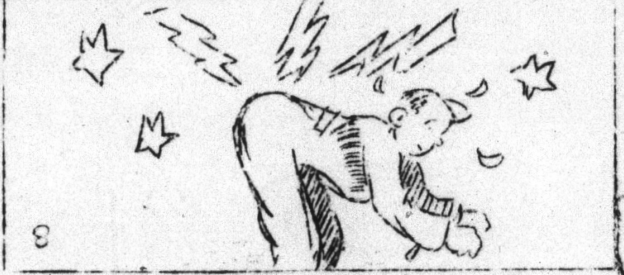
2. BREAKFAST



7. MAYBE A SHORT ROUTE MARCH



3. FIRST PARADE 0745 HRS



8. - A SEIZION OF PT. TO REMOVE THE KINKS.



CLASSES NEXT.



9. AFTER DINNER, THE BOYS ARE FREE TIL 2230 HRS.



10. THEN COMES ANOTHER BIG MEAL --- LUNCH.



LIGHTS OUT ENDS THE DAY AT 2245 HRS.

Woodman
 3-4-41



ENGLISH RUGBY

Here comes a game which really suits the boys from way down under as well as our English chaps at the School. Last Monday evening Grahame Watt arranged to have Mr. Marpole President of the Quebec English Rugby Ass., here to meet the boys who were interested.

A committee was formed composed of L-AC's Wilkinson, R.N.Z.A.F.; Chew, R.A.A.F.; Hewitt, R.A.A.F.; Sturrock, R.C.A.F.

These boys will get things rolling and very shortly some inter-class games will be arranged. They are going out this coming Saturday (26th) to get a little work in at Mr. Marpole's field, in other words just to loosen themselves up a little.

SOFTBALL

The parade ground certainly took on a different aspect last Tuesday evening, when Inter-Flight Baseball got under way. The sound of "play ball" and the usual ribbing made one feel spring was really here.

Headquarters and #3 Squadron lined up in one corner with W.O.1 Davis and Sgt. Gibson as batteries. In the other corner #1 Squadron and #2 Squadron were also lined up with Burroughs and Butcher doing the honors for #2 Squadron. We were, at the time of going to press, unable to discover the names of the Batteries for #1 and #3 Squadrons.

The final scores were:
H.Q. 10; #3 Squadron 7.
#1 Squadron 16; #2 Squadron 6.

Jiu Jitsu

Last week we branched off into another line of sports - Jiu Jitsu or as it is more facetiously referred to - the art of "gentle practice." The reason this sport was delayed in starting was, naturally, the quarantine.

Cpl. Hess, who comes from "south of the Border" is a Senior Master in the art of Jiu Jitsu and so comes naturally to the position of Instructor for #1 Wireless School.

Cpl. Hess who instructed at Newport, Rhode Island was, in view of his exceptional ability given the opportunity of teaching this art to the American, Federal Bureau of Investigation. Later he worked with the

Con't col.2

R.C.M.P. in the west and after joining up taught our own service police in Toronto.

Ralph Logan a graduate of WEM 4 is a good hand at the game will carry on in place of Cpl. Hess who has just been transferred to Trenton.

The classes are usually held on Thursday evening. The last one being at the N.D.G. YMCA. Transportation is provided each way. Those interested leave your name at the 'Y' office. Watch the Bulletin Board for the next class.

TENNIS

Although the season hasn't started yet, Mr. Grahame Watt is arranging to get courts for you fellows to play on. All things like this take time so watch the 'Y' bulletin board for further particulars.

FLASH

Cpl. Hess, our Jiu Jitsu Instructor, has been transferred to Trenton. Although Cpl. Hess is one of the best instructors in this art his loss has been balanced by Harry Logan, a former pupil of his, is going to carry on in his place.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Cpl. Hess for his efforts and also express our sincere wishes for success to L/AC Logan in his new position.

...REPRESENTATIVE SOFTBALL TEAMS

Last year the #1 W.S. had three outstanding softball teams in City Leagues. This year steps are being taken to have the same number of teams participate in a Senior City League and a Military League. Airmen who wish to try out for these teams report to scheduled softball practices.

We hope to see such men as W.O. Davis; Sgt. Gibson; AC Higginbottom and many others who were outstanding, in last year's regular practices. Flying Officer Mahoney will act as Manager and Coach for the team.

Sports continued on next page.

SPORTS CONT

CRICKET

F/O Fisher, School Sports Officer was very fortunate in securing some Cricket equipment from the Fry's Cadbury Co. and so with this available now the School expects a good cricket team, especially knowing that we have players from the Aussies and Newsies. Any Airmen wishing to participate in this be sure and report for practices.

OTHER SPORTS

Airmen interested in getting back to their golf game, horseshoes, swimming and many other spring and summer programmes be sure and inquire at the YMCA Office.

AUSSIES AND NEWSIES HOLD ANZAC SERVICES!

On Thursday last, the 24th, members of the Royal Australian and New Zealand Air Force here commemorated Anzac Day to coincide with the holding of services in Australia and New Zealand on the 25th of April.

The parade was commanded by S/L W.K. Lawson, Liaison Officer from Ottawa, F/L M.G. Grant, chaplain of the School conducted the service. S/L J.H. Norton, M.C., D.F.C. represented Command H.C.

Unfortunately the weather was not at its best but nevertheless the parade was extremely successful.

Route taken was west along Sherbrooke St. to Pool and thence to the Cenotaph where a short service was held and wreaths placed in memory of those men who lost their lives in the Battle of Gallipoli on April 25th, 1915.

After the ceremony the parade moved along University St. past the Cenotaph where "eyes left" was given. Thence east along Dorchester street along St. Matthew where the men were dismissed.

S/L Lawson congratulated each flight on their splendid showing and W/C J.S. Scott O.C. expressed to the Flight Commanders later on in the day his regret that he was unable to attend the parade owing to having graduation parade on his hands that day.

Air Commodore Walsh, A.O.C. also expressed to the Flight Commanders his regrets that pressure of business prevented his attendance. He also asked the Flight Commanders to convey to their men his congratulations for their very fine showing. The Anzacs at the School would like to express through this journal appreciation and thanks to command for making every facility available so that Anzac Day could be commemorated. They would also like to thank the YMCA for their usual help and co-operation in such matters.



The Y.M.C.A. during the past month has been able to arrange some excellent concert parties and so wish to thank the Bell Telephone Co.; Montreal Rotary Club; and the YHA for presenting their shows.

SUMMER DOINGS

Steps are being taken to arrange for summer outings to private homes, picnics and trips for Airmen over week-ends.

If you don't know what to do with yourself on Saturday or Sunday be sure and see what the 'Y' has to offer.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

Saturday afternoon Educational Trips have been arranged and will continue for the next few months.

Airmen have already visited the Montreal Signal Station, the Coca Cola Plant and the Bell Telephone Co. (Plateau Exchange)

Watch the notice board for future trips and get in on one.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club held its first official meeting on Wednesday, April 23rd in Rm. 424. About twenty camera enthusiasts attended. F/L Patrick was present and offered to help in every way he could with its organization. By popular vote Cpl. Robertson was elected Chairman and took over the meeting from this point. A.C. Bigham was elected Secretary.

The first necessity of the club is a dark room and F/L Patrick assured the members that one would be made available. Meetings are to be held every Wed. at 1800 hrs in Room 424 and constructive talks on photography, displays of members photographs, contests, etc., are on the program. Any Airmen interested in photography is invited to join the club; the cost to join is nil, there is a lot of enjoyment to be had and a real opportunity to learn photography. Get in touch with the 'Y' office or with the Chairman or Secretary.

FLASH: Just as the paper was being published word was received that a dark room had been secured.

DO YOU KNOW?

The 'Y' maintains a large library for the use of all personnel of this Station. The 'Y' handles telegrams, money orders and stamps for your convenience. Writing paper and envelopes may be obtained from the YMCA office on the Second floor.

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FROM THE
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THE STAFF,
GOOD LUCK!

BUT MY DEAR
MRS. ROBERTSON,
DONT YOU UNDERSTAND,
I'M A RADIO TECHNICIAN.

REGISTER &
FOR SUNDAY
HOME VISITS
NOW AT
"Y" OFFICE



ALSO CONGRATS!
TO ~~OUR~~ GLOBE CORPORAL
WHO TOOK THE LEAP.



YOURS TRULY - AFTER
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