

Editorial



The heartening response which attended the publication of the first issue of "THE SPOOK" is most gratifying. So is the number of contributions, some of which have had to be held over.

We sincerely hope that the two or three errors which crept into the June issue will not be duplicated in this or future numbers. For instance there was the 12-megacycle statement concerning the Amateur Radio types. We are informed that it should have been 14 megacycles; whatever megacycles are, the megacyclists don't like to have Editors underestimating them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

16 June 48

Editor, THE SPOOK: After reading the report on the Bisley meet, and knowing both S/L Reynolds and F/S Gregory, I noticed that the S/L looked very much like the F/S and vice versa. Could it be possible that the captions under the pictures were slightly twisted? J.S.

(How right you are ! See page 9. --Ed.)

14 June 48

Editor, THE SPOOK: Your article on May fishing left us gasping harder than a trout on dry land, and we have arrived at the following conclusion:

- (1) You are pulling our legs; or
- (2) The story was a deliberate come-on for this type of letter; or
- (3) Your author is painfully unaware of local angling laws.

The first two we cheerfully condone, but if the third is correct, here goes.

As a couple of conservation-minded Isaac Waltons, we take a dim view of fishing in early May (May 8, to be exact) for bass and pickerel. As mentioned by a local game warden this spring at a meeting of the Ottawa Fish and Game Club at the Museum, bass cannot propagate in captivity as do trout; consequently the need for the utmost protection of this super game fish in his native habitat is elementary.

As regards your writer's statement that the bass had finished spawning, then why does the season in Quebec, the locale of your fishing story, open as late as 1 July in the Ottawa River and 16 June elsewhere, while the pickerel season starts 16 May?

Of course, if the three bass and thirty-one pickerel taken were all returned to the water immediately, which fact is not stated, we hereby doff our caps in undisguised admiration.

Sincerely,

J.R.B. and H.H.P.

(MCHQ)

(It was embarrassing to learn that F/L Heggveit was dodging the game warden as a result of the erroneous quote to the effect that he had been fishing out of season. The month was June, 1947, not May.--Ed.)

The Spook is now a quarterly, so you have time to get your contribution in for the Autumn number.

*A. J. Simpson,
Editor.*

Soft-Ball

WO2 G.A. McInnes reports:

With the first series of the AFHQ - MCHQ softball houseleague nearing completion, we find four teams battling for first place. The league has narrowed down to eight teams with the withdrawal of the MCHQ-SSSO entry due to their games clashing with the MCHQ team in the RA LEAGUE. Keen rivalry has been shown in all games so far and you wouldn't be far wrong in turning out to support your own team and having a good hour of free entertainment. Remember all AFHQ games are played just over the bridge at Laurier and Nicholas and MCHQ home games are at Carling and Preston, nice and handy to the office. Drop in on a game right after work; the fellows would appreciate some familiar faces on the sidelines cheering them on. A note to team managers: During July, any protests, suggestions, etc., will be handled by F/S Legris (local 4178) in the absence of WO2 McInnes on leave.

MCHQ-SCESO INKLING by Cpl. E. Scheuneman



At this time, it is only right to say a few words in appreciation of the co-operation of all players of the MCHQ-SCESO softball team. To date we haven't won a game, but it has not decreased the interest stimulated by

Eric Scheuneman these friendly games in the AFHQ-MCHQ house league. It is real sportsmanship to be a loser and still to keep plugging

away. Our practices and games have not suffered from absentees. We have always had alternate players on hand and no one has taken offence at having to sit a number of innings on the bench.

The SCESO line-up is as follows:

AC1 R.B. Black, LAC J. Brule, F/L C.D. Borque, Sgt. J. Condie, Cpl. A.W. Connelly, Mr. B.J. Devine, WO2 J. Francis, Sgt. R.J. Giroux, F/S R.L. Keogan, Mr. F. Lacelle, Mr. C. McEvoy, Mr. E.F. Mercer, Mr. R.J. Moreland, F/O J. Naylor, Mr. J. Tallyhope, AC1 H.G. Vail, Cpl. J.D. White, WO2 B. Quinn, WO2 C. Pinke.

AC1 H.G. Vail will be obtaining his discharge shortly and we regret very much his absence in our future line-up.

MCHQ/RA SOFTBALL by WO1 E.F. Kent

To date the team have done exceptionally well with one loss and two wins to their credit, dropping the first game to Income Tax to the tune of 18 to 14, with Paul Lacroix and WO1 Bill Mullen doing the hurling. AC1 Hal Vail was behind the plate.



WO1 E.F. Kent

We defeated National Health and Welfare by a score of 14 to 5 with WO1 Bill Mullen going the full stretch with AC1 Hal Vail behind the plate. Sgt. John Condie pulled one of the most sensational plays of the game, picking off an almost impossible outfield fly that would have resulted in a home run, and topped his fine performance with a homer in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Our third game was played against the highly rated Immigration Team. In the seventh inning we were trailing by

★ SPORT PARADE ...

a score of 12 to 8, but due to the fine hitting of F/L Jim Davies (who knocked a homer with the bases loaded to win his own ball game), we won by a score of 15 to 12. The battery for this game was F/L Jim Davies, WO1 Bill Mullen on the mound, and AC1 Hal Vail behind the plate.

CASUALTIES:

So far we have been fortunate in this department. However, WO2 Ken Joy sustained a slightly discoloured eye by a badly bouncing infield grounder, but he is well on his way to recovery. F/S Harold "Zeke" Pelton has a very sore hand but is expected to return to his position at first base very shortly. Temporary Duty is one of our biggest handicaps, but the team is strong enough to overcome normal TD.

NOTES:

AC1 Hal Vail, our catcher, is getting out of the Service and will be greatly missed behind the plate. WO1 Red Latremouille is expected to return from AAS early in July and will be an asset to the team.

The Personnel of the team are as follows: Coach: S/L Gigs Giguere; Manager: WO1 Ted Kent, Captain: Sgt. Jack Sabourin; Team: WO1 Bill Mullen, WO2 Ken Joy, LAC Tony Seaby, Bun Herrick, Mel Craig, Sgt. Ozzie Shepherd, F/S Eric Milford, Sgt. John Condie, F/L Jim Davies, Cpl. Irving Taylor, F/S Hal "Zeke" Pelton, Sgt. Ollie Therien, John Tallyhope, Paul Lacroix, F/O George Cummings, WO1 Cliff Dolan, Sgt. Ted Gerein.

We have an excellent team so lend us a hand with those vocal cords.

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Beauty is only skin dope!

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by Cpl. Pat. Guzzo

Although the winning of the Olympic and World's Amateur Hockey championship by far eclipsed all other sports achievements, the RCAF set many records and precedents in athletic competitions during the past six or seven years.

In the Hockey season 1941-42, an all RCAF team, sparked by the famous Kraut line, Milt. Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart, won the Allan Cup, emblematic of Senior Hockey supremacy in Canada. No other team representing an Ottawa league had brought such honour to the Capital city. Ottawa Cliffside held the coveted trophy for a short time in the season 1908-09. However, at that time, it was a challenge cup and Queen's University won it from Ottawa before the end of the season.

The next year, the RCAF captured the championship of the Ottawa Mercantile Senior Softball league to set a precedent. No other Air Force team was so successful since this league was formed in 1923. Not content with this achievement, the airmen went on to win the Eastern Ontario crown and a challenge was issued to the Western champions. This series did not take place due to the lateness of the season.

In the fall of 1945 the AFHQ Softball team, champions of the Ottawa area Inter-Service League, accepted an invitation to take part in the RCAF Command championship play-offs staged at Trenton. The team was pitted against the highly-rated 6 R.D. nine in the first game. The game got under way at approximately nine o'clock when the dew was still on the ground. At 12 noon the AOC at Trenton telephoned A/C MacKell at AFHQ to inform him of the thrilling drama being unfolded under a

blazing sun and before a bumper crowd. It was the 19th inning, sixteen of them having been played without an error. Twenty minutes later, after three hours and twenty minutes of gruelling competition, 6 R.D. pushed across the winning run in the 21st inning to end the longest game in the history of the Air Force and perhaps a Canadian Softball record. What made the feat more remarkable was the fact that AFHQ used the same nine players in the same positions throughout the whole marathon. 6 R.D. used eleven including two pitchers. The following players from AFHQ took part in the game: F/S Syd. Beaudry 3b; WO1 Adrian Lagrave 2b; F/S Pat. Guzzo, pitcher; F/S Joey Richman, catcher; WO1 Eric Milford cf; LAC Randy Masales ss; F/S Stan Molinski rf; F/S Tommy Wilson lf; LAC Bill Ramsbottom lb.

Fifteen members of Canada's Olympic Hockey Champions, the RCAF Flyers held a short reunion on Air Force Day 12 June. Wally Halder and George Mara of Toronto were unable to attend owing to pressure of business. Andre Laperriere attended his sister's wedding in Montreal while Andy Gilpin and Ross King felt the trip down from Whitehorse was much too long for anything but a hockey game. Roy Forbes was down from Trenton while star goalie Murray Dowey arrived from Toronto to pitch for the Flyers against the Rockcliffe team entered in the RA League. The game ended five to nothing for the Olympics and afterwards the members of both teams were guests of the Station at an informal luncheon.

Cpl. Stan. Rooke has all the softball experts around AFHQ/MCHQ scratching their heads these days. Stan. Tosses them in for DPC in the Inter-Divisional Softball League and pitched a two-hit ball game against AMP recently but lost the game fifteen to three. We've run across some very knotty problems in our experience in



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the sport but how a team can score fifteen runs on only two hits is one for Ripley. The following day, Rooke paid a visit to the M.I.R. to straighten out his arm. A few days later this same Rooke took over the pitching chores in the second inning of a game against DAF trailing 11-1.

Stan. held the "Millionaires" to one scratch hit the rest of the route and came to within one run of tying the ball game.

Byron Nelson the professional golfer holds the one-year money-winning record for golf. In the year 1945 Nelson cleaned up \$66,600.00.

Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves both pitched 26 innings in a Major League Baseball game played on May 1, 1920 to set a record which has never been surpassed.

When Joe Louis fought Joe Walcott on June 23, it was the 25th time he was called upon to defend his title.

Another precedent was set when The Grey Cup, emblematic of Canadian Senior Football supremacy was won by an Air Force team, the RCAF Hurricanes of Toronto, in 1942.

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The glamorous blonde was about to undergo an operation.

"Tell me, doctor," she gushed, "how long will it be after the operation before I know something?"

"You musn't expect too much from an operation," replied the doctor.

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Bowling

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING

by Cpl. Tom Bryan



With the softball season in full swing and golf tournaments being run off, this hardly seems the right time to "natter" about bowling. However, when a team smashes records it's always news and it wouldn't be fitting to close the books on this

Cpl. Tom Bryan year's bowling season without bragging a little about our AFHQ team.

On Saturday, June 12th, Mr. Arthur Sykes (President of the RA) presented the Beach Trophy, emblematic of RA sports supremacy, to Air Marshall W.A. Curtis who accepted the trophy on behalf of the RCAF. Well, the CAS is going to have to look after that cup for another year if bowling prowess means anything -- and it does.

First, the MCHQ girls entered the RA ladies tournament and finished as runners-up. Miss Ruth Clapp sparked the team to the finals where they were defeated by a narrow margin. Then, as stated in the June edition of "Spook", the AFHQ men's team captured the RA five-pin tourney for the third successive year. Seventy-six teams started out which made the triumph all the sweeter. Then the boys took on forty-six teams in the RA duck-pin tourney and who do you think won out? Why the RCAF of course, which means possession of the Edelson Trophy for the second year in a row. This win also meant that the AFHQ team has captured both

the RA five-pin and duck-pin honours for two consecutive seasons. This constitutes a record in RA bowling circles and members of the team are as follows: WO2 Adrian Lagrave - Lou Claude - Sgt. Stan. Molinski - Cpl. Percy Addelman and Earl Wilkinson with yours truly in a relief role.

Harmony was the key-note of this year's team and due credit must go to Cpl. Addelman who was the captain. When the going got tough, Percy would stand on the bench and yell (and I do mean YELL) "Come on Air Force - time to get rolling". It was either a case of exposing your eardrums to another such blast or getting a few strikes - - - the boys usually decided on getting strikes.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

Cpl. Bryan advised that an inter-service tournament at the Bolo-Drome on 1 June comprised of three teams, one each from the Navy, Army and Air Force was won by the RCAF entry with the Navy running second and the Army finishing third.

The RCAF team was comprised of the following players: Ladies: Misses C. Doyle, N. Holohan, R. Clapp and A. Wingate. Men: Cpl. T. Bryan, Sgt. S. Molinski, Cpl. P. Addelman, WO2 A. Lagrave, Mr. Lou Claude and Mr. Earl Wilkinson.

Individual prize winners: MEN'S HIGH CROSS: Cpl. T. Bryan (Air Force) 999 (4 strings); HIGH SINGLE: Sgt. Wib. Blum (Army) 331. LADIES' HIGH CROSS: Mrs. Rose Apps (Navy) 929 (4 strings); HIGH SINGLE: Miss C. Doyle (Air Force 271.)

DISCOVERY - Among the new discoveries is one that treats a man's suit and makes it last twice the average time. We always thought marriage did that.

GOLF

by WO2 J. Francis



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The "duffers" of AFHQ and MCHQ were out in force at the Gatineau Club on Thursday, 17 June, to participate in our periodic slice-and-hook contest. One hundred and thirty rabid exponents teed off, forty-five of

these being MCHQ personnel.

It was a beautiful day for golf, cloudy and cool with a slight breeze which at the most inopportune times reached gale proportions -- at least this appeared to be the most popular excuse of the out-of-borders. Later in the day the wind dropped but temperature and tempers were known to mount sharply, which increased the punishment meted out to the little white pills. The unbridled tempers of S/L W.D. Martin, F/S Magrichuk, Sgt. John Condie, and Cpl. Irv. Taylor were particularly noticeable.

A prominent figure (and we mean just that) among the early starters was F/S Eric Milford. His 90 was a fine score but even he was seen to have some difficulty getting off the tee on No.7. However, he seemed pleased and spent the remainder of the day keeping tabs on the rest of us in his official capacity of score keeper.

F/L Skuce turned in a brilliant 85 to take top honours in the field.

Other MCHQ winners were:

WO2 Francis	Second low gross	89
F/S Milford	Third low gross	90
WO2 Powers	Fourth low net	74

Also, in consideration of the energy and persistence shown by Sgt. Merv. Smith in making his unusual 18-hole total of 154 strokes (or swipes), a special prize is being donated -- "The Way to Better Golf" by Sammy Snead.

Rifle

by W/C J.H. Fenton, MBE



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The National Defence Headquarters Rifle Association was originally organized in 1908 and is the official Rifle Association for members of all Services of National Defence Headquarters. After a period of enforced inactivity during the war years, it was re-organized in the Spring of 1947.

The President of the Association is Capt. R.V. Hampton of Army HQ, and RCAF representatives on the executive

are W/C J.H. Fenton and S/L W.G. Harvey, of AFHQ, F/S J.B. Spence, of MCHQ and F/L D.C. Bulloch, Rockcliffe.

Activities of the Association include large-bore shooting at the Connaught Ranges and also outdoor pistol and small-bore shooting during the summer months, and indoor pistol and 22-calibre rifle in the winter.

Competitive shoots are held at Connaught commencing at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoons during the summer, and range facilities are also available for practices on Wednesday evenings and Sundays.

Service transportation leaves from the Cartier Square Armouries at 1315 hours on Saturday, and is also available sometimes on Sunday mornings.

Membership in the Association is open to serving members, ex-servicemen of the First and Second World Wars, and civilian employees at National Defence Headquarters. The membership fee covers the use of rifles and supply of ammunition, with small additional assessments for those wishing to take part in the small-bore and pistol shooting.

Membership in a Unit Rifle Association is the first step on the trail



SHOOTING AT DRILL HALL RANGES - - Top deck, left to right: Sgt. M.J. Dunn; Sgt. O. Albert; RSM H. Jeffrey; RSM R. Holding (coach); Sgt. B.C. Best and CSM A.W. Barrett, all of 1 Corps Tps RCASC. Bottom deck, left to right: Capt. S.A. Heatherington; Cpl. F. Lepage; Sgt. W. Channon and Capt. L.A. Jones (range officer), all of CH of O, and Sgt. G. Munroe and S/Sgt. H. Driscoll of 1 Corps Tps RCASC. (21 Feb 1948) (Army Photo).

which leads via the Provincial and Dominion Annual Competitions to membership in The Canadian Bisley Team, which is the ultimate aim of all right-minded riflemen. The activities of two of the members of the Headquarters Association who have reached this goal were reported in an article in last month's issue of "THE SPOOK".

Extensive experience in target shooting is not a requirement for membership, and more experienced members of the Association are always willing to provide coaching and instruction for novices on request. -- J.H. Fenton, W/C.



F/S Gregory and S/L Reynolds

F/S Gregory and S/L Reynolds were wished the best of luck on their trip to Bisley, England. They arrived in Montreal June 22nd, where the Quebec Rifle Association have arranged a dinner in their honour. They sailed June 24th, and expect to arrive home August 3rd in order to compete in the DCRA at Connaught Ranges. -- E. Hill.

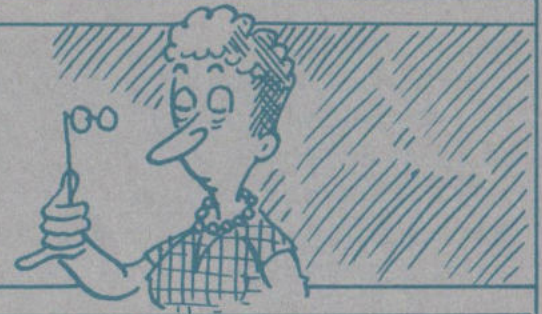
SPORT QUIZ

by Teepee, Centralia

1. What team in sport wins by going backwards?
2. Who gave, or where did the Stanley Cup come from?

3. What is the world's record for the two-mile run?
4. For what is the name "Baron Pierre de Couberten" known?
5. What umpire in big league baseball once said, "I never called a wrong one in my life"?
6. The name "Stymie" is connected with one of these sports, which? Boxing, horse racing, tennis, baseball, rugby, or cricket.
7. In baseball and softball, what is the official name of the umpire behind the plate? (Official name.)
8. A pitcher is taken out of a softball game and another one is put in; how many warm-up balls is the new pitcher allowed?
9. How many points did the Toronto Argonauts win the Grey Cup by last season?
10. Where and when will the next Olympic Games be?
11. Why was there not a Stanley Cup play-off in 1919-20?
12. Of the following three Hall of Fame pitchers, which do you think had the highest lifetime winning average?
 - (a) Lefty Grove
 - (b) Christie Matheson
 - (c) Walter Johnson.
13. Are bowling balls pins used in Lawn Bowling?
14. At Belmont in July, 1923, Jockey Frank Hayes died of a heart attack during the race but crossed the wire still in the saddle. Was the win allowed?
15. What is the longest major league baseball game on record?
16. What team in the N.H.L. uses for home games the arena with the largest seating capacity?
17. Is the Art Ross net allowed in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association?
18. How many face-off spots are there in hockey?
19. A goalkeeper breaks his stick, the play goes on to the opposite end of the rink; the goalkeeper's manager throws him a stick from the player's bench. Is that allowed?
20. Is there a height limit for basketball players in the Olympic games? (Answers on page 24)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MCHQ SOCIAL EVENING

AT LANSDOWNE PARK

by Eileen Hill

Sponsored by the MCHQ Sports and Recreation Committee, a dance was held June 17th in the Lansdowne Assembly Hall. We proclaim this to be our final dance of the season in hopes that we shall have warm weather for our usual summer activities such as beach parties and weiner roasts.

Among the guests were G/C and Mrs. MacCaul, G/C MacCaul is acting AOC in the absence of A/C F.R. Miller. The crowd was unusually small, due to golf enthusiasm, but all enjoyed themselves to the best of their respective abilities.

Lt. Col. C. Irby (USAF) lent his valuable assistance to W/C J. E.N. Labelle, Chairman of the committee, in keeping everyone well looked after and happy. Mrs. C. Campbell and Sgt. L. Lonsbery were wished Many Happy Returns on the occasion of their birthdays.

AFHQ-MCHQ SERGEANTS' MESS

by WO2 G.A. McInnes

The Mess Dinner and Spring Dance held last month were decided successes from the point of view of those members present and an outstanding program of entertainment was provided by the Committee.



Photographed at the Assembly Hall, Lansdowne Park, Thursday, June 17th, are: G/C D.H. MacCaul (Acting Air Officer Commanding MCHQ in the absence of Air Commodore F.R. Miller, CBE); Mrs. D.H. MacCaul; W/C F.E. Baker; Mrs. F.E. Baker; Sgt. A. Silverman (member of the Sports and Recreation Committee); Eileen Hill (Publicity); Melvin Moffatt; Gwen LeFaivre; WO2 H.H. Provost (Committee member); W/C J.E.N. Labelle, MBE (Chairman of the Committee). (Army Photo)

Friday night, 16th July promises to be a bang-up Stag Night at the Mess. With the limited capacity in the Mess each member is permitted to suggest the name of one guest officer and with the limit of guests at 100 it may not be possible to include all those invited. For those who do attend, however, it promises to be a night to remember.

The Mess is open to members and their ladies every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2000 to 2359 hours. Don't forget on these Open House nights to use the Catharine Street entrance with parking space available right across the road. Remember to use the Suggestion Book.

PICTURES

LOOK AT THIS ON A HOT DAY --

Transportation to and from Snag, Y.T., where the temperature has been known to drop to 81 degrees below zero setting an official low record for the North American Continent, can be made from Whitehorse by Air or by road along the Alaska Highway, but Gordon M. Toole, 876 - 7th Ave., Saskatoon, Officer in Charge of the Meteorological Office at Snag finds his dog team handy in getting over the deep snow. The buildings of the camp can be seen in the background.



AIR FORCE DAY --

RCAF Nursing Sisters Runa Church and Gaynoll Davis supervising children in the children's compound at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, on Air Force Day. Many of the 30,000 in attendance left their children in the care of the Air Force Nursing Sisters, while they watched the air and ground displays.

ARMY SPORTS

A COLLECTION OF SPORTS PHOTOS

contributed by
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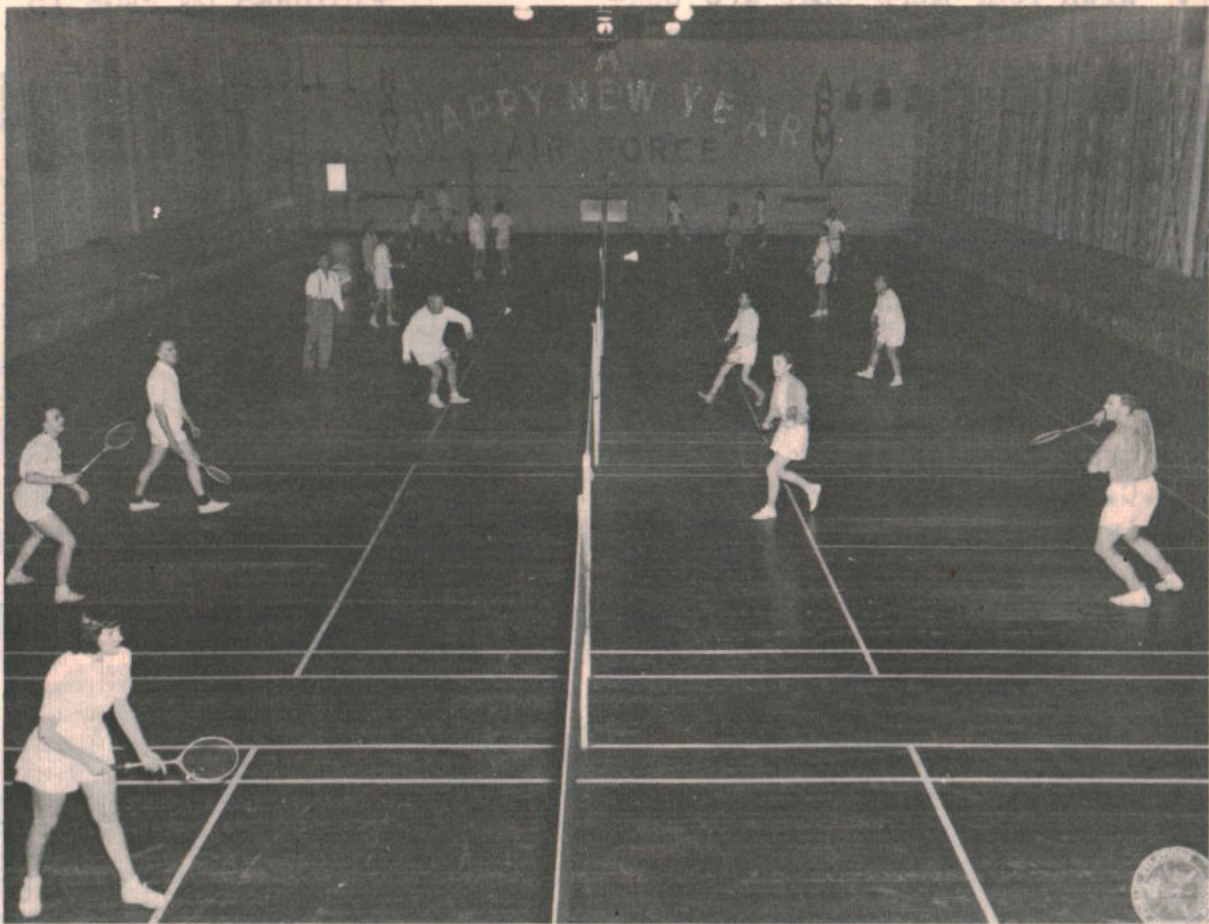
BASKETBALL - Pte. Gilbert Jolicoeur, 21st Armoured Regiment (Hull); Capt. W.T. Nixon, CH of O and Pte. Wilfred Lee, CH of O. (21 Feb 1948)



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BASEBALL - Sgt. Melville, pitcher for the QMG team is safe on first at the opening game of the NDHQ Baseball League at Brantwood Park in Ottawa East. Pte. Gaw is shown playing first for the General Staff Branch. Score was 19 - 18 for the G.S. Branch. (4 June 1946)



NDHQ BADMINTON CLUB - LAURIER AVENUE. (12 Feb 1948)



NAVY SPORTS

by Sub. Lt. J.T.J. Sweeney

SOFTBALL - - Captain Mary Dark led her girls' softball team to victory on 25 May. They licked Income Tax 17 - 6. However, on June 3rd the 15 girl team from Cartier Square succumbed to National Health and Welfare 5-9.

The service canteens of the three services have donated \$20.00 each and the girls now have their colorful sweaters, the "new look" along with Bud McCann's coaching will certainly see the girls come out on top in the R.A. Girls' Softball League.

SAILING - - Four 14-foot dinghies are on their way. With four more that are contemplated for HMCS "Carleton" the racing is expected to start early in July on Lac Deshesne.

The Britannia Boat Club will be the centre of sailing activity and enjoyment of this thrilling sport is open to all naval (service and civilian) personnel at NSHQ.

Anyone interested in joining the sailing club, which will hold an organization meeting in the near future, should contact Lt. Cdr. (L) J.C. Gray, Local 7040, Room 4000, "B" Building.

BADMINTON - - The badminton club have completed a successful year. Re-opening will be in the early fall of this year.

The "Round Robin" tournaments were not completed, but with the return of the 35 active members in the fall, tournaments are expected to be resumed and many new members welcomed. Three courts will be in operation during the winter, and some fine bird-chasing every week will keep them busy.

SOCCER - - The strong but small Navy representation on the combined services soccer team are Lt. Cdr. E. Revfem, Lt. Cdr. G. Yelland, and manager of the team Lt. Sandes.

There are about 20 persons turning out for the practices and the "blue and white" should make a name for itself this season.

GOLF - - The first navy field day at the links passed off without a hitch. More than 50 players teed off in the first elimination contest of the present season. It is expected that before the finals, two, or even three more "open" contests will be held before the semi-finals. The best players will then be selected for the famous inter-service meet in the latter part of the summer.

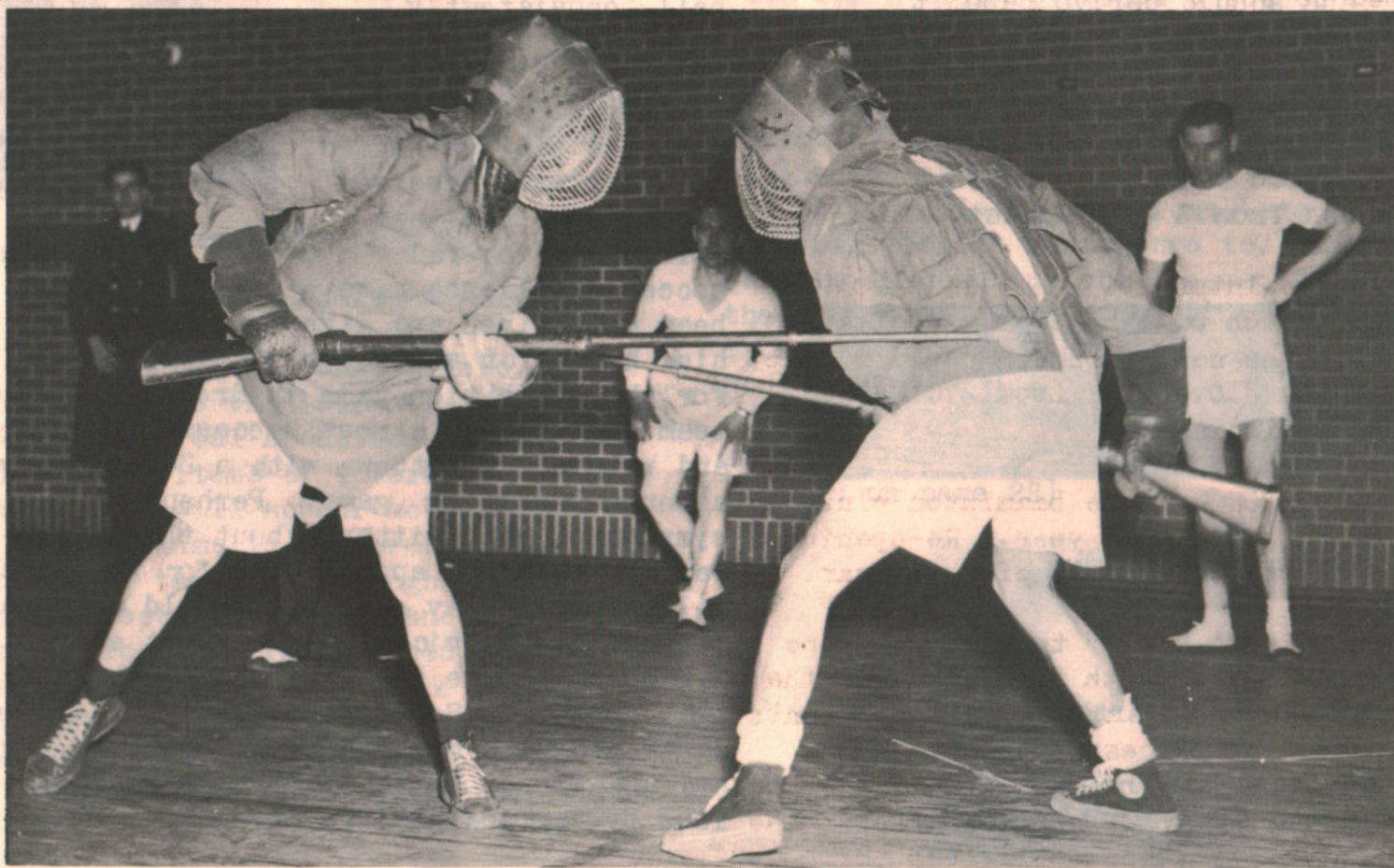
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BOXING - Traditional Navy sport of boxing is a good muscle trainer. Here two Ratings enjoy the manly art, while spectators apparently enjoy it more.

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BAYONET FENCING - Two Ratings practise for the day when a landing party on a beach may involve close hand-to-hand fighting. EN GARDE!

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Y.M.C.A.

by

F/O R. E. McKibbon

A court game known as "Paddle Tennis" has been added to the Y.M.C.A.'s recreational programme. The game is very similar to tennis in that the court layout, strategy and point scoring are the same. The court is slightly smaller than a tennis court and paddles approximately 15 inches in length and similar to table tennis racquets are used by the players. A spongeball, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, is used in this game and all serves must be underhand. This court game is laid out on the roof of the Y.M.C.A., and sunshine enthusiasts and physical fitness fans should derive benefit by participating in this game.

Canoe trips to Algonquin Park have been scheduled for men only, from 22 July to 3 August, and for mixed groups from 7 - 15 August.

Foot-Ball

SOCCKER SIDELIGHTS

by

F/L J. M. MacArthur

On the local soccer front we report a month of violent activity

with our Armed Forces aggregation involved in no fewer than eight league games and an exhibition encounter with Brockville. As previously reported, the team opened hostilities with a smart 3-2 victory over the highly touted Ottawa Rangers, but since that time has experienced considerable difficulty with Gunners, and has discovered that Rangers were not too deeply convinced by our opening victory. We, therefore, find ourselves, as of June 15th in second spot in the league standing, a scant two points behind Gunners, with Rangers trailing by one addition point. With eight games played, Services have a record of 2 wins, 3 losses and 3 games tied, for a total of 7 points; a most satisfactory showing in view of the overall strength of the league. The team has continued to play sound attractive football, consistently outplaying the opposition and only inability to put the ball into the net has denied us other well deserved victories. But team spirit and general soccer excellence have been maintained and give high hopes for a successful finishing drive. For the exhibition game in Brockville, the team has enjoyed a most successful outing and returned to Ottawa with a 3-2 victory after a gruelling game. Perhaps the only symptom of "exhibition" about this match was the original appellation for the Brockville boys really gave it the old college try and had Services on the short end of a 2-0 count before the game was a half hour old. But then Services rushed up reinforcements and with two sparkling goals by Lewis, and the winner by Beddington emerged victorious by the odd goal in five.



F/L JM MacArthur

Notes from the Cuff: Sgt. E. Lewis, of UKALM, a new arrival from the UK is delighting soccer connoisseurs with his brilliant play at inside forward despite a tendency to clear the bar with the odd penalty KICK - Per Sands playing hard, driving football, but refusing to reduce in silhouette; Art Byford sidelined for the season with fractured clavicle after some brilliant goal-keeping; solid contribution from the RCAF Central Band with Redcliffe, Beddington and Leach - who never appear to be out of breath. Bernie Cox, a converted forward playing well at right back with Charlie Baker a tireless centre half and play maker-de-luxe. The team is very fortunate to have Bob Birrell available for goal - on recent displays probably the best net minder in the city - and Bobbie Wilde, a grand little half back. Welcome to New playing members, Jim Davies and George Knowles, both of the RCAF.

And so, on this happy note, sidelights for July come to an end. With the tight race for league honours reflected by the present standing, and further exhibition games in the planning stage, plenty of interesting news should be available for your August edition.

OTTAWA FOOTBALL

by F/O R.E. McKibbon

With the Ottawa Rough Riders scheduled to commence the 1948 season in a game with Montreal Alouettes in Montreal on 31 August, items of interest to local football fans will appear more frequently from time to time in the press. For the followers of the Ottawa Rough Riders, early interest centered around the spring training programme inaugurated this year by Wally Masters, coach of the Ottawa entry in the Big Four and playing coach of Ottawa Trojans during the 1947 season when that team climaxed their season's efforts

by winning the Ontario Rugby Football Union championship. The latest development, affecting Toronto Argonauts, Hamilton Wildcats and the Rough Riders is the announcement by the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union that each team will be allowed to use six United States players in place of the figure of five previously allowed under Canadian Rugby Union rules. Montreal Alouettes, who are unaffected by this ruling, were previously given permission by the I.R.F.U. to use seven American players as compensation for the lack of suitable local talent in Montreal. The winner of the Big Four will, in any case, have to conform to the C.R.U. limit of five imported players on entering the Eastern Canadian and Dominion football playoffs.

The departure of four of the five American players with the Rough Riders in 1947, namely: Hank Christman, Dave Peay, Bert Dressler and Jackie Fellows, has created vacancies in the Ottawa camp which will be filled by other imports. Howie Turner is the only American player being held over from the 1947 team. One other position has been filled by the signing of Ed Michaels, an Inside, and last year with Wilmington Clippers in the American League, who will provide assistance to Wally Masters in coaching the linemen during the fall training programme. Michaels is an ex-teammate of Wally Masters and would have played with the Ottawa Trojans in 1947 had he been able to accept an offer of employment at that time.

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F/O R.E. McKibbon

Padres' Page



Hon. W/C R.M. Frayne
Principal Protestant Chaplain



Hon. W/C L.A. Costello
Principal Roman Catholic Chaplain

CONTROL

by Hon. W/C R.M. Frayne

Sports writers usually concern themselves with the game played, inserting the odd comment about the player himself. As a Padre's Column, the chief interest will be the player. In this and in succeeding issues it is the intention of the writer to deal with some characteristics of the individual participant. This month's column, therefore, will have a brief word about "control".

In the realm of recreation, someone once defined control as the accurate obedience of the muscles to the mind. A natural inclination of the writer sends him to the Book of Books for the chief illustration of the above definition. In this Book we find the story of David, who as a young man lived a clean and wholesome out-door life, rightly combining work and play, responsibility and freedom. This formula usually produces

a splendid type of manhood. David proved no exception to this. Hence it was when Goliath headed the formidable army of Philistines, and Israel's national existence was threatened, the nation's leaders experienced great difficulty in finding any man with sufficient skill and courage to meet the challenge. The appearance of David on the scene, prepared for any eventuality by his long training, however, completely changed the picture. He was at his best when his best was required. His training, character, and faith combined to give him confidence in the task at hand. He threw a stone with such perfect accuracy that it struck the small open spot on the forehead of the Philistine leader, the only vulnerable opening beneath Goliath's helmet of brass.

Control is one of the first attributes of genuine manhood whether it be in the time of emergency, the realm of recreation, in one's chosen work, or in his social activities.

THE PADRE REFLECTS

by Hon. W/C L.A. Costello

The enthusiastic reception which the first copy of "SPOOK" received confirmed the idea that such publication would fulfill a long-felt want. The Chaplains welcome the generous offer from the Editor to convey a little word or suggestion to the readers and it is with this thought in mind that we would express these few lines for your consideration.

A glance at world conditions today is, to say the least, somewhat discouraging. Men, presumably of the highest integrity, have met and continue to meet around conference tables, but they have not, at least so far, produced much by way of a solution. The average man is inclined to be critical of this lack of success and place the blame at much too high a level when in reality he himself should be prepared to accept some of that guilt. It is individuals who collectively make up communities and communities who combine to form a nation.

Upon the individual then, rests much more responsibility than many are prepared to admit and that individual must possess a proper sense of values. It is a distorted sense of values that is basically responsible for unrest and discontent; the value of the spiritual versus the material, farsightedness versus isolationism, greed and avarice versus the spirit of live and let live, and a disproportion between that which we are prepared to give in exchange for that which we expect in return.

When we develop a truer sense of value and consideration for others, when we are prepared to accept a proper share of personal responsibility and consider

things in terms of true values we can look for better things. It is a long time since a writer penned this phrase, but it is still true, "With desolation is the world made desolate because no man thinketh within his heart".

ATHLETES AND THE AIR FORCE

IN PEACE AND WAR

by S/L A.U. Houle, DFC

The main object of a peace-time Force is to prepare for the next war and hope that all preparations are unnecessary. This means that we need personnel who are physically capable of withstanding long, hard work under adverse conditions and mental strain. A possible enemy will hesitate to attack if they know that we are ready and capable of fighting an all-out war. Canada is not a big nation, but if her forces are in top form she can scare much bigger nations. Tony Zale is not a big man, but he could walk down a lot of streets without getting challenged by men twice his size.

Now you may say "How does a proficiency in sports prepare me for a career in the Air Force besides keeping me in shape?" I can stay in shape without participating in organized sports. The answer is: where can you develop the same team spirit? Where can you develop the same co-ordination?

Let me compare a hockey team to a fighter squadron. They are both made up of a definite number of participants. Each participant has a definite position and job to do. The fulfilment of that job depends on how the others fulfill theirs. If one fails the whole team fails. If you are playing on a hockey team you soon become ashamed of letting the team down. You therefore learn to

play your position. You have now learned one of the most important things about fitting into a fighter squadron. Many men lost their lives in the last war because their number two wasn't where he was supposed to be. In a number of cases the number two also lost his life by getting off on his own. Whole operations have been disorganized by having to go protect some "clot" who couldn't stay in formation. How much easier would it be for a squadron commander if all his pilots knew this fundamental rule before coming to the squadron.

The hockey player works his way up just as the fighter pilot does. After he has learned the game and the importance of each position, he is able to organize the other players and control them. In hockey he is a team captain or a coach, in a squadron he would be a flight commander, capable of leading the others, or a squadron commander. A coach may not be able to lead his men, but a squadron commander must.

Participation in sports teaches coordination of mind and muscle. It teaches you to think and act quickly to surprise circumstances, to sum up the adversary more quickly, to figure out ways and means of surprising or out-witting him. Remember that in war the penalty is much higher than in a game. Therefore get the mistakes and screwy ideas out of your system when the stakes are low. Train yourself for the day when you will be up against an adversary who isn't going to go back and pick you up after he jumps you. On the contrary he is going to kick you when he gets you down, so that you will stay down.

All the sports available to you at AFHQ and MCHQ will help you in coming through another war and doing plenty of damage on the way through. If you are aiming a rifle at a target, learn to hit it. If you are playing ball, judge the batter so that you are in a position to field the



S/L "Bert" Houle

ball. If you are the batter get your bat in the same place as the ball at the same time. If you go fishing there isn't much use of being there if there are no fish in that locality.

The sports activities available to you will only help you to fit into the overall team in direct proportion to the advantage you take by participating and trying to master those in which you participate. -- A.U. Houle S/L.



Dorothy Davis (above), Stenographer at MCHQ, joined the Ottawa Flying Club in the fall of 1946, and in 1947, the Bradley Flying Club, Carp. Dorothy pilots Stinson and Aeronca aircraft.

THE

PHILOSOPHER



It is wisely said: "Good intentions and good eggs soon spoil unless hatched. (From R. McK.)

If conscience smite thee once, it is an admonition; if twice, it is a condemnation.

This is the true joy of life -- the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one, the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown to the scrap-heap; the being a force of nature instead of a feverish, selfish clod of ailments and grievances. (George Bernard Shaw)

They never pardon who commit the wrong.
(Dryden)

The wheel of fortune turns round incessantly, and who can say to himself, "I shall today be uppermost."
(Confucius)

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation. (Quarles)

He that loseth wealth, loseth much; he that loseth friends, loseth more; but he that loseth his spirits loseth all.
(Spanish Maxim)

A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, or to give, but simply by being what it is. It benefits the heavens; it has congruity with the mighty space in which it dwells. It has repose; no force disturbs its eternal peace. It has freedom; no obstruction lies between it and eternity. (Carlyle)

He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. (Bacon)

Those who refuse the long drudgery of thought, and think with the heart rather than the head, are ever most fiercely dogmatic. (Bayne)

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune. (Whately)

A man should live with his superiors as he does with his fire; not too near, lest he burn; not too far, lest he freeze. (Diogenes)

There is no index of character so sure as the voice. (Tancred)

For a wife take the daughter of a good mother. (Fuller)

A wise man's day is worth a fool's life.
(Arabic)

Keep true to the dreams of thy youth.
(Schiller)

Lives of great men all remind us
An honest guy ain't got a chance;
The more we work, we leave behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

FOOTBALL (Cont'd from page 17)
 that time. It is known that another
 Inside, a Quarterback and an Outside
 Wing will be coming in to complete the
 club's original quota of five imports.
 It is the intention of the club manage-
 ment to take full advantage of the in-
 creased figure of six allowed by the
 I.R.F.U. ruling. It is too early to
 determine the names of the players who
 will be reporting but perhaps this in-
 formation will be publicized in the
 local press by the time this article
 appears in print.

The Riders this year will be with-
 out the services of three very depend-
 able players in the persons of Frank
 Dunlap who will be attending Univer-
 sity in Toronto, where he will likely
 turn out with Toronto Argonauts, his
 brother Jake who is expected to do his
 ball playing with Calgary Stampeders
 this season, and Ken Charlton who had
 decided to accept better employment in
 Regina and will play with the Regina
 Rough Riders.

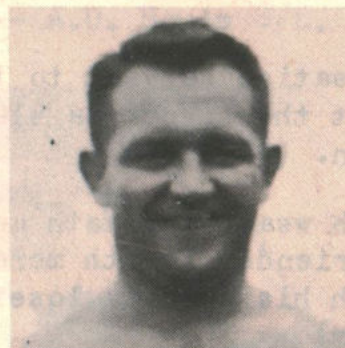
An official of the Ottawa Rough
 Riders has advised that the Rough
 Riders' Executive plans to promote a
 four team intermediate inter-city foot-
 ball league this year, comprised of
 two teams from Ottawa and two teams
 from Montreal. This league will serve
 as a training ground for high school
 players and would lead them into the
 Big Four. Local high school teams have
 in the past had players step from senior
 high school teams into the Big Four but
 there have been numerous players who
 have failed to make the grade due to a
 lack of experience in senior company
 and their ability has, in many instances,
 been lost.

The following thumb-nail sketches
 are provided on the football playing
 careers of Wally Masters, Rough Riders'
 coach, and Ed. Michaels, assistant coach.



Wally Masters, 5'11", 210 lbs.

- 1928-31 - University of Pennsylvania.
 Named All American on two occasions
 during this time.
- 1932-35 - Ottawa Rough Riders.
- 1936 - Philadelphia Eagles.
- 1937-40 - Wilmington Clippers. Named
 All Star Quarterback each year.
- 1943 - Chicago Bears as a Quarter-
 back.
- 1944 - Chicago Cardinals as a
 Quarterback.
- 1947 - Ottawa Trojans.



Ed Michaels, 5'9", 225 lbs.

- 1936 - Villanova. All American
 Guard (Inside)
- 1937 - Chicago Bears. Washington
 Redskins.
- 1938-42 - Wilmington Clippers, as line
 coach and player. Assistant coach to
 Wally Masters. While at Wilmington he
 was selected each year as All American
 Association All Star.
- 1943-46 - Philadelphia Eagles in the
 National League as an Inside.
- 1947 - Wilmington Clippers.

It is of interest to know that Wally Masters was a pitcher in the American League in 1931 with the Washington Senators and in 1939 with the Philadelphia Athletics. In 1937 he pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League.

In his photograph, Masters is shown holding the cup won by the Ottawa Trojans when they captured the O.R.F.U.

In 1935 Masters coached St. Pat's College in Ottawa during which time the team was undefeated, untied and not scored upon.



(above) ARMY HQ GOLF TOURNAMENT AT MCKELLAR -- Pte. J. Luchuck of Ottawa, shoots a 72 to score Low Gross at McKellar Golf Course during the Army Inter-Branch Golf Tournament. He is seen here trying a putt on the 18th green. (11 Sept 1947) (Army Photo)



WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, AND WHY?

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Dad: "So my daughter promised to marry you?"

Suitor: "Yes sir, she did."

Dad: "Well, all I can say is, you asked for it. You've been hanging around this house for months."

One wife to another: "My husband is an efficiency expert in the R.C.A.F."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they would call it nagging."

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1. Tug of war.
2. Donated by Lord Stanley, former Governor-General of Canada.
3. Eight minutes, 42.8 seconds.
4. For reviving the Olympic Games in 1896 (after a lapse of 1500 years).
5. Bill Klem.
6. Horse racing.
7. Umpire in chief.
8. Five balls, not to exceed one minute to deliver.
9. One. (Boy, what a game!)
10. London, England, July 29 to August 14 of this year.
11. Montreal Canadiens and Seattle were to play off but the series was halted by the influenza epidemic.
12. It was Grove with a percentage of .680, Matty's was .665 and Johnson's was .600.
13. No.
14. Yes, the win was allowed.
15. Dodgers and Braves, May 1, 1920, after 26 innings the game ended in a 1-1 tie.
16. Chicago Stadium, capacity 16,546.
17. Yes.
18. 11.
19. No. Rule 46, Page 23.
20. Yes, 6 ft. 2 in.

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If it's very painful for you to criticize your friends, you're safe in doing it. But if you take the slightest pleasure in it, that's the time to hold your tongue. -- Alice Duer Miller in "Woman's Day".

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One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow. -- The Reader's Digest.

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A man is never too busy to talk about how busy he is. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

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OLYMPIC GAMES HAVE LONG HISTORY

from the

RA NEWS

At four o'clock on Thursday, July 29, His Majesty the King will step forward on a tribune in the centre of the Wembley Stadium in the heart of the British Empire and declare open the 1948 Olympic Games.

OLYMPIC'S ORIGIN

The first Olympiad was held 776BC and the last in 334BC when they were abolished in the reign of Theodosius the Great. The modern revival of these ancient games was due to the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who in January 1894 wrote to all the governing bodies of sport and pointed out the educational value of sport, if practised in accordance with ancient Greek ideals. Accordingly the Olympic Games were re-inaugurated in Athens in 1896, on the site where the ancient festivals were decided some 1500 years before, and it was fitting that the man responsible for their revival was honoured in being chosen for the presidency of the International Olympic Committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who remained at its head until 1942.

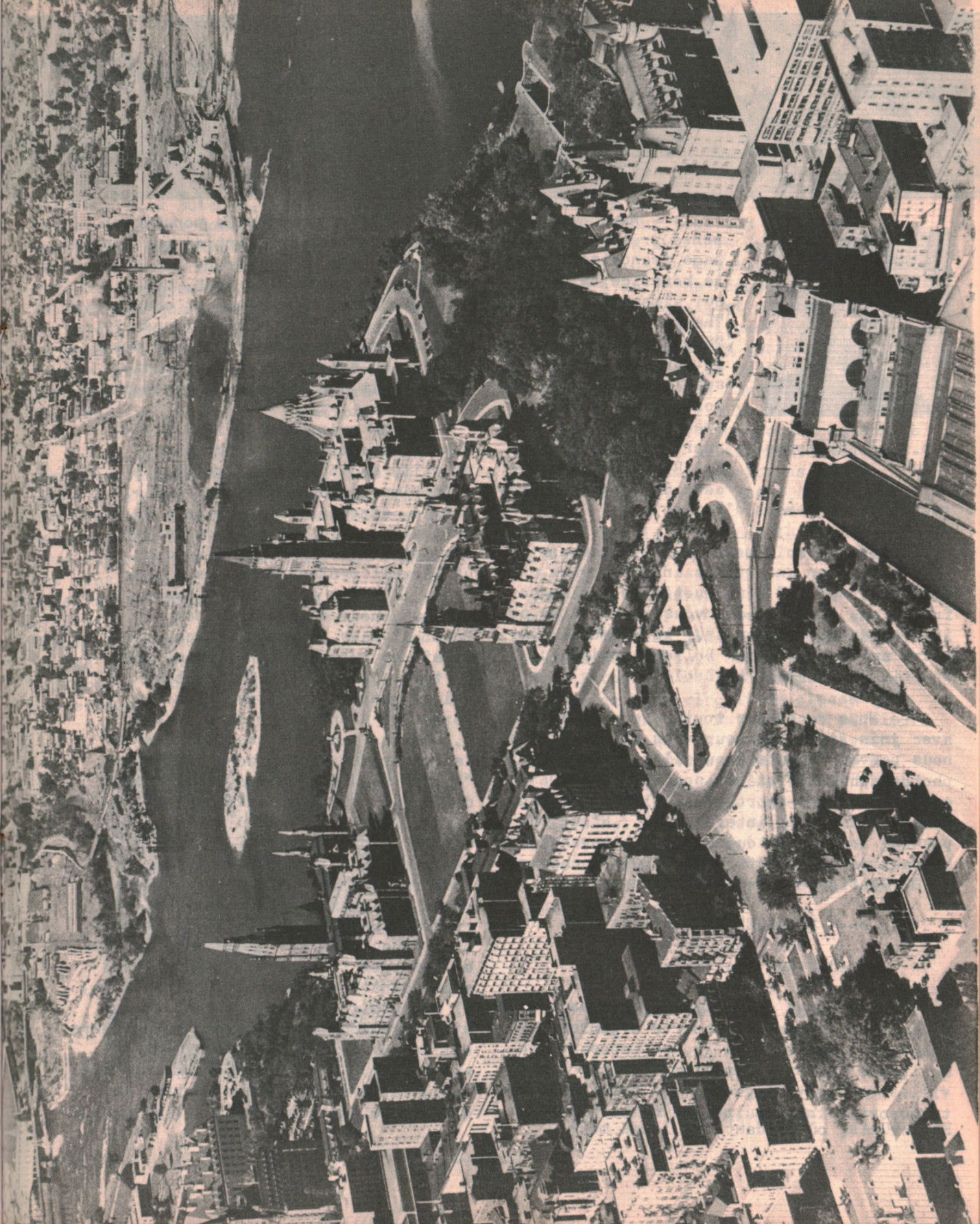
.....
 According to Sydney Herbert Wood, retiring Principal Assistant Secretary of the British Ministry of Education, the three acid tests of an "educated man" are:

Can you entertain a new idea?

Can you entertain another person?

Can you entertain yourself?

-- Time.



Le "SPOOK" vous parle français



Sgt. C.A. Raizenne

ral du commandement d'entretien.

Chaque mois nous nous efforcerons de vous présenter un article inédit par un rédacteur sportif d'un quotidien de langue française. Ce mois-ci, vous pouvez lire un intéressant communiqué sur le Baseball, par notre ami à tous, Jean Belleau, rédacteur sportif au journal "Le Droit".

Nous recevrons toutes vos suggestions avec joie et si le coeur vous en dit, faites nous parvenir toutes nouvelles, articles et photographies d'intérêt sportif. "SPOOK" est votre revue sportive et il ne tient qu'à vous de la rendre intéressante. N'oubliez pas que vous êtes toujours les bienvenus aux bureaux de la rédaction du "SPOOK", chambre 4010, édifice "B".--C.A. Raizenne, Sgt.

---- LE BASEBALL À OTTAWA ----
par Jean Belleau
(rédacteur sportif au "Droit")

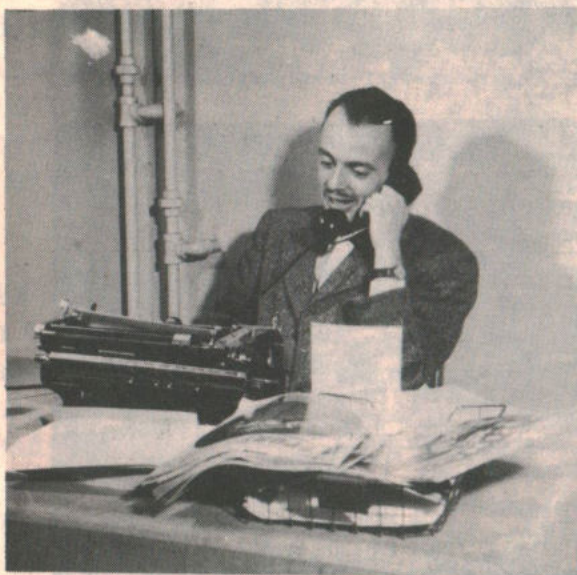
Le libre échange commercial trouve souvent sa contre-partie dans les sports organisés. Chaque automne voit un groupe imposant des meilleurs athlètes canadiens quitter les villes et les villages de nos provinces pour transporter leur équipement de hockey aux Etats-Unis, où pendant les longs mois

d'hiver ils réjouiront la population sportive de tous les centres qui leur offrent un emploi. Pour ne pas demeurer en reste avec nous, nos voisins du sud nous envoient chaque printemps un contingent de jeunes gens anxieux de devenir un jour des étoiles du sport favori des américains, soit des joueurs de baseball.

Au printemps de 1947 M.T.P. Gorman, promoteur de spectacles sportifs de tous genres par toute l'Amérique depuis plus d'un demi-siècle, annonçait aux amateurs de baseball que la capitale canadienne compterait désormais un club dans un circuit professionnel de classe "C". Il était temps qu'on fasse quelque chose de pratique pour le baseball dans notre région car on allait en oublier le nom d'ici peu de temps. Tout club de baseball qui se respecte doit avoir un gérant et s'entraîner dans le sud. M. Gorman, jamais à court d'idée et de ressources, invita donc Paul "Daffy" Dean à s'occuper de l'équipe d'Ottawa. Dean se laissa convaincre quand il vit au fond du porte-monnaie Gorman 10 billets de \$1,000 qui ne demandaient qu'à être cueillis. Paul ramassa les billets de banque, passa son commerce "à un ami" et se rendit à Saratoga Springs, un endroit bien connu pour ses courses de chevaux et ses eaux thermales mais peu connu comme centre de baseball. A Saratoga, il n'y avait pas que le baseball qui était pratiquement inconnu, les joueurs qui se rapportèrent à l'entraînement avec le club faisaient tellement pitié qu'il fallu d'abord leur montrer la différence entre une balle et un gant.

Mais Dean qui avait vu les \$\$\$ du président du National ne se laissa pas désespérer par ce premier revers et en dépit des orages perpétuels qui venaient assombrir le camp d'entraînement du National, Paul vit quelques rayons de soleil. Il invita Johnny Russian à se joindre au club, puis alla chercher Nick Butcher, qui lui amena Hal Grefe. Charlie Schupp et Bill Metzsig quittèrent des clubs de classe AA pour venir respirer le bon air d'Ottawa et après un mois de changements il ne restait plus avec le National que deux des premiers joueurs qui s'étaient rapportés à l'entraînement la première fois. Bob McClelland et Johnny Russian avaient eu cet honneur et ils sont les seuls à être demeurés avec le National depuis son organisation.

On sait comment le club de Dean remporta facilement le championnat de la ligue et comment Daffy après avoir fait rigoler tout Ottawa avec son massacre de la langue du roi nous quitta tout à coup pour retourner à son bureau. Les rumeurs les plus extra-ordinaires ont circulé au sujet de ce départ, mais les deux seuls à savoir ce qui s'est passé, soit Dean et Gorman refusent toujours de laisser entendre qu'il y aurait pu y avoir des différences entre les deux parties concernées.



En lançant son club dans la mêlée, M.T. Gorman avait laissé entendre qu'il se retirerait du baseball professionnel s'il ne parvenait pas à réaliser des bénéfices avec son équipe. Il a changé d'avis depuis, car en plus d'attirer des foules au Lansdowne ou à Hull, il a refusé \$100,000 pour tout son équipement et ses joueurs au cours de l'hiver dernier. Cette saison, le club a été confié à un jeune homme qui répond au nom de Bill Metzsig et qui aurait pu évoluer dans les ligues mineures de calibre AAA après la guerre. Mais Bill Metzsig sait ce qu'il veut, et après avoir vu les clubs San Francisco et le Louisville le faire attendre indéfiniment sans lui donner la chance qu'il désirait, il tourna le dos aux ligues mineures plus fortes et n'a jamais regretté son geste depuis.

Metzsig n'est pas le seul joueur de calibre à briller pour le National. Le receveur Hal Grefe a joué dans un circuit de classe "B" avant de venir à Ottawa tandis que Johnny Russian jouait dans une ligue de classe AAA tout comme le lanceur Nick Butcher. Le lanceur Jim Craig a joué dans un circuit de classe "B" avant de venir au National et plusieurs des joueurs qui portent actuellement l'uniforme d'Ottawa sont appelés à passer à des ligues plus fortes d'ici quelques saisons. Le baseball professionnel semble installé parmi nous pour y demeurer et qui sait si un jour nous n'aurons pas à Ottawa une équipe de calibre "A" ou peut-être de calibre supérieur à cela.

Jean Belleau.



transformation a new vista of pleasure has been opened to the citizens of the Ottawa district and their visitors. For the Gatineau Valley, is, in effect, a garden in Ottawa's back yard - a natural playground of enduring beauty and utility within easy range of the city's limits.

This vast, unspoiled area - one of Nature's better handiworks - can satisfy the demands of practically any type of vacationist. For the sportsman it provides readily accessible hunting and fishing grounds where the game is plentiful and conditions are perfect. Its scenery is truly magnificent, particularly in autumn, when the trees on the time-worn hills are a blaze of colour and the ground is covered by a thick

carpet of tinted leaves. Scores of camp sites furnish lovely settings for a tranquil holiday, while canoeists will enjoy the many thrilling trips along the river and its lakes and tributaries. The district is well serviced by road and rail, with the Canadian Pacific Railway's Ottawa-Maniwaki line and the Hull-Maniwaki Highway 11 intersecting it from south to north.

Scattered along the banks of the Gatineau are pleasant little villages which serve as resort and supply centres for the holiday areas of the valley. The northernmost of these is Maniwaki, at the confluence of the Gatineau and Desert rivers. Because of its rather remote location, this region can boast of extremely well-stocked game fields,