

### Eyes and Ears of Uplands (Cont'd)

Who were the R.C.A.F. boys see marching up and down past the Aussie's barracks with a sign saying, "Unfair to Canadian airmen." (The dames go for the Australian boys).

Who is Flt/Sgt Brett? The young lady in Ottawa has been phoning up this N.C.O. in Uplands to recover her two tumblers and bottle opener. Flt/Sgt Noble had better check over his nominal roll or there is likely to be an identification parade of N.C.O's in the near future.

We wonder how Flt/Sgt Buckland manages without his special phone and why the girls mistake his car for a water wagon.

### A.T.S.

Our airmen pilots are flying left wing low nowadays and some of them have considerable difficulty with the fit of their hats since they got their wings.

Cpl. Florian Who has been assigned to us will begin to do all the work.

### With #o Course A.P's

We of Australia wish to take this opportunity of thanking everyone at Uplands for the grand welcome which has been extended to us. If the war has done nothing else it has given us Australians a chance to visit your country and we hope, promote a better understanding between us. Next to our own homes we ask for nothing better than Canada, her Air Force and her people.

On Thursday Sept. 5 we embarked on R.U.S. Awatea at Sidney and when the last camera had clicked and the last microphone cable had gone we went below to stow our bags and find our sea legs. To say we didn't feel a bit woeful as Australia dropped over the horizon would be wrong. Every one thought about it a bit but we had new experiences new lands to see and new aeroplanes to fly, besides we were hungry. Not many missed out on that meal and some even found some crude translations for the French menu.

Sunday evening found us in Auckland New Zealand. It was raining: it is always raining on our arriving anywhere. Monday was very amusing. Were we the Fleet Air Arm, the Anti-Aircraft or a new force. Some thought we were part of the fire brigade. We entered Auckland as strangers. We left it with many friends and one of our number living hopelessly in the past. On Thursday the 12th we received our first shock--inoculations. Most have seen old men, most of us have seen waves, most of us have seen hypodermic needles--combine all three and bare your left arm in the ship's surgery and you have us--you have us in a mad panic in fact. Its all over now but ask Scotty how we looked from his side. Next issue: Suva Leave

F.A. Wood

### Sport

#### Softball League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	P.C.
Serv. Pol.	5	1	0	.833
M.T.	3	1	1	.750
Civilians	3	3	0	.500
Hangar 1	2	3	1	.400
Hangar 2	2	4	1	.333
Officers	2	4	0	.333
Hdqts.	1	3	1	.250

Play-offs begin this week best two of three games.

Uplands met Rockcliffe at Uplands last week in a four inning battle and when the game was called the score stood 6-5 for Rockcliffe. Several new faces on our team bolstered our hitting considerably. Whittaker pitched a steady game and Wright at first base filled in to perfection.

#### Lacrosse

Lack of equipment has cancelled our Lacrosse plane.

Since station P.T. has been discontinued for the present, how about getting your calisthenics in some branch of sports. Our drill hall will give you plenty of opportunity in the near future.

#### Six-Man Football

This comparatively new game has become very popular and will be given a trial at Uplands.

The game is played by two teams with six men to a side. The rules are practically the same as those adopted by the Canadian Rugby Union. Full equipment is worn with the exception of shoes which are replaced by a light canvas shoe instead of the cleated standard rugby footwear.

It is proposed to have one team to each barrack wing. This will give us at least twelve teams. A full schedule will be played and the winners will be declared champions and shall be duly honoured and banquetted.

We intend to have three fields set out this week. As soon as the uniforms arrive the league will open. These are on order now and should be here soon. In the meantime line up your teams and get as much practice in as you can by playing touch-rugby.

Rugby balls can be secured at the Y.M.C.A.

#### Touch Rugby

The league schedule is being drawn up this week. Each barrack wing is permitted to have at least one team.

This is the most popular game in North America to-day. No extra equipment is necessary.

Two teams of eight men each play the game. Due to the speed of the game frequent substitution is necessary. No heavy tackling is permitted.

Touch Rugby is an excellent conditioner. You owe it to yourself and to the Air Force to keep in the best possible condition.