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soccer victory



An indication of the many good happenings to come was apparent this past Tuesday afternoon in Winter Park, Florida. It was at Rollins College that the ERAI soccer team overtook considerable odds and upset Rollins College 5-3. This game was the first intercollegiate contest ever participated in by ERAI. After five weeks of practice, Coach Mansfield prodded his new team to a substantial victory over a team well into the middle of it's season and with several victories to it's credit.

Riddle led the scoring in the first quarter when Jose Aquirre, playing center half, scored with about 5 minutes remaining in the period. With this first psychological score it seemed easy from there on. Riddle was never headed. Victor Spence was credited with 2 goals, one on a beautiful head shot after a perfectly placed corner kick by Carlos Hoeffle, who also scored one unassisted. Winston Mahabir made it 5. Eighteen team members saw action as replacements were necessary to allow rest periods in the 88 minute game (and prevent smokers, cough.)

The team is being scheduled for several more games; the next with St. Leo's of Dade City at home on December 4th. The Orange and Jacksonville soccer clubs, semi-pro teams, will be beaten in January. Other possible contests include Stetson and Duke Universities.

ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS

From the Desk of Mr. Forrest

COMBINED PROGRAMS

Over a year ago Embry-Riddle determined that in order to meet the needs for future aviation education, additional programs should be offered which involved subjects taught by more than one school of the Institute.

Also, we were convinced that anyone who wishes to make a career of aviation should have more than the knowledge and skill of how to operate an aircraft. Therefore, three new programs were added to the existing list of combined programs. The new programs are Executive Pilot, Corporate Pilot and Airline Flight Officer.

An executive pilot is a businessman or a company executive in any type of enterprise who flies his own or company-owned or leased airplane for travel in connection with his business. The Embry-Riddle Executive-Pilot program is a combination of the Aeronautical Engineering Technology curriculum and the Commercial Pilot course with instrument and multi-engine rating training. A graduate of this program has a college degree and the background to become an executive in many types of firms, but he is especially qualified for the aerospace industry.

The corporate pilot, on the other hand, makes flying his primary business. He works in any and all areas except as an airline pilot. He may be in business for himself performing such work as flight instruction, charter flying, agriculture flying and aircraft sales and services; or he may be a pilot in a large organization that operate a fleet of aircraft. One does not have to be associated with aviation very long to realize that aircraft maintenance and aircraft operations go hand in hand. Therefore, we require that anyone possessing the Embry-Riddle Corporate Pilot diploma will have successfully completed the A&P school.

Our anticipating that the combined aeronautical programs are needed and that their popularity would grow appears to be justified. As shown in the most recent roster of Embry-Riddle students some 109 men (23%) are taking one of 5 combined programs. Sixty-one are enrolled in Engineering and Flight, twenty-eight in A&P and Flight, twenty in A&P and Engineering and one man in all three schools. He is enrolled in Aircraft Maintenance, Engineering and Flight.

A certain number of the sixty-one students enrolled in Engineering and Flight are presently taking the Orientation course. These men have not yet started flight training and they will not begin until next trimester. We realize that anyone coming to Embry-Riddle to learn to fly wants to start immediately. To those men in Orientation who are enrolled in a combined program, I encourage patience because the success of your career as an executive pilot, or an aeronautical engineer-pilot, or as an airline flight officer is dependent on a good background and knowledge of the math and physics you will learn in Orientation.

dual to solo

As a child must crawl before he walks, a flight student must go dual before he solos. Dual take-offs, dual landings, dual stalls, dual, dual, dual. These painstaking steps of training and practice lead to one thing: a good pilot. Not just a pilot but a good pilot. For advertisement purposes a company may take a cute girl and solo her in one morning, but does this make her a good pilot? The many hours of practice must be taken before a person can truthfully call himself a good pilot.

Many students ask if this training is all that necessary. Every maneuver and every hour of practice is of the most importance in forming our modern pilots. All this seemingly endless practice is not only to perfect the students ability but also build his confidence in himself and his aircraft. So remember that practice makes perfect and perfection is our goal.

During the students first solo any number of things could happen. The student may be so engrossed in making a good flight that he may not have time to notice any difference in the flight. An increased rate of climb, more room in the cockpit, and more freedom of movement, are a few of the things noticed by those who do have time to think. So you pre-solo students do not fret, you will be unleashed someday.

J.R.P.

DBJC DEFEATS ERAI T/S FOOTBALL TEAM 12-0

The Daytona Beach Junior College Intermural football team defeated same from Embury Riddle Monday afternoon in a steady rain. The pressing team of DBJC broke lose and scored in the first few minutes of play and again shortly after the second half began. Riddles team, shown their championship by end sweeps and draw plays, proved ineffective on a slippery field.

A proceller was presented to the winners and will be engraved suitably. This will become a perpetual trophy and we hope it will be returned to ERAI next year.

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FRATERNITY NEWS



Alpha Eta Rho

Our fraternity is well into our 10 week pledge period. Edward V. Ciaglo, Don Kaltenbach, David Swartzfage, Shanon Dunlap, Larry R. Ulm, George Naumann, Kurt Mulliok, and Joe Rossini will find the remaining weeks full of harassment before they will be considered worthy to join the ranks of brotherhood.

Saturday, November 6th, A.H.P. held its fall dance. The decoration committee headed by Dan Dannecker managed to set the mood for the theme, "Moon River", which contributed to the success of the dance.

Some of our future activities for the remainder of the trimester include a Christmas dance December 4th and a special project titled, Look Skyward.

We have been engaged in the intramural football program on campus. The scores have shown much improvement as the games progress. They range from a roaring 0 to a 12 to 24. This means our game on the 15th with the Bandits should score 48 and if this continues the clash with the Spartans on the 16th would be 96. Of course, we won't mention the scores of our opponents.

Dan Ohall



SIGMA PHI DELTA

On October 30, Pi Chapter staged what could possibly be called its most successful party. This Halloween party was held at the Ormond Beach Airport's Pilot Lounge and was attended by 45 brothers, dates and guests. All those attending were required to wear costumes, greatly adding to its success.

Through vivid imaginations and a great deal of ingenuity, many fantasy characters were portrayed. Frank Rivas, coloring himself from head to toe with green food coloring, represented the Jolly Green Giant. Jim Minton, an engineer from GE and Embry-Riddle flight student, similarly colored himself red, sprouted horns and a tail and became our devil. To balance out his effect on the party, Jerry Barefoot came as a priest. Doug Guckes' date was Aunt Jemima while he was the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan -- quite a couple! We had one green and one white martian and two hula dancers. Twenty dollars worth of adhesive tape gave Speedy, a guest from GE, the title of "Best Dressed Mummy of 1965." Though his garb was very impressive, after a few drinks he had his problems. This unusual group danced until the bewitching hour of 3, at which time everyone "merry" went on their way.

We have tentative plans to hold a more formal Christmas dance, but it will be difficult to stage a party as successful as this one was.

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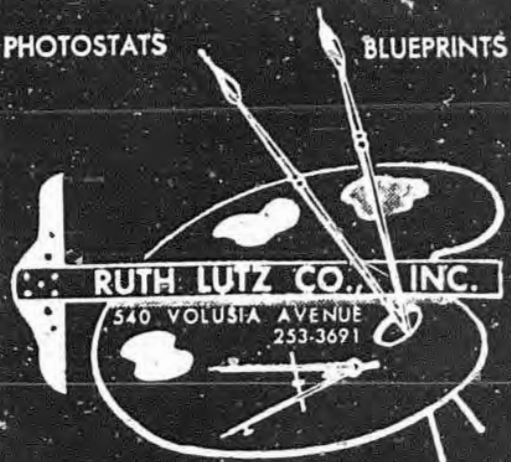
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up down, up down

Also our poor librarian had some problem keeping said library clean. I suppose I am misinformed but I thought the school had maintenance men to clean up. Pretty clean, pretty clean.

There is also no smoking, no drinking, and no eating in the library. But take heart my fellow student, it says nothing about not being able to dance, sleep, neck, and various other "carousing".
ahm, jes luv.

Perhaps a couple of ashtrays would sort of ease the heavy smoker. Just don't know what to do about the drinking; it would be tough to accomodate them. Whoever heard of a library with Budweiser on tap?
Drink! Bruederlein Drink!

Just one last word of general caution chaps. Volusia County, alias "mosquito county", is in 6th place in a state wide V.D. survey. So be warned. This ought to take care of the carousing.
Hep! Hep! HELP!

J.H.L.

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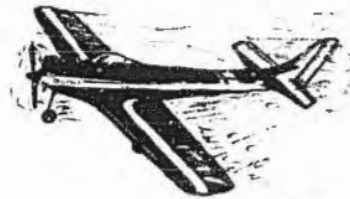
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The women of this day and age have your future planned before you are born young man! They bear you, raise you, educate you, and as if that were not enough, they marry you. By the time you are four years old they have brain washed you into believing woman is something sacred and all powerful. At the age of six or seven you enter the realm of education where you are besieged by female teachers who subconsciously plant the seeds of doubt about your stability as a member of the male sex. Just look back. How many male teachers did you have in elementary school? By the time you reach the high school age you have been completely tamed and are now ready to be turned loose in the world of pseudo-men.

Men will never have an opportunity to be what God created them to be; strong, intelligent, and honorable, because they never had a chance. They are led by the nose by well meaning females until they have no common sense left. They marry and look out. The first thing a fellow knows his entire fortune may be washed down the drain in a divorce court. His children are "of course" given to dear old mom and he is left to seek his fortune again.

You poor men just don't have a chance. Why don't you try giving the little woman the back of your hand the next time she steps out of line? But don't send your hospital bill to me.

Editors Note: Take notice Anwar.

Hazel Sharif

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INSTRUCTORS

Stanton Candlin, chemistry and strength of materials instructor, joined the Embry Riddle faculty in September of this year. Graduated from Edinburgh University, Scotland, he worked in the petroleum industry in the Middle East beginning in 1937 and then moved to shipbuilding in the Far East. Just before World War II broke he was chemist and metallurgist for the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Hongkong. From 1941 until the end of the war he served as assistant inspector of armaments in India under the Master General of Ordnance, Indian Ordnance Service. From 1946 through 1949 he was in the Foreign Office (German Section), stationed in Germany as a member of the economic division of the control commission for Germany and also in the combined services division, engaged in duties supervising German disarmament. Back in Britain in the chemical industry, in 1952 he was appointed chemical adviser to the British High Commission in Germany and then to the British Embassy at Bonn. He joined the Ministry of Defence in London in 1957 and three years later entered academic life as a member of the department of chemistry, Northampton College of Advanced Technology, London. He was associate professor of science and mathematics, Jacksonville University, before coming to Embry Riddle.

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