The Student Aid Committee reports it received $58.00 from the many people who contributed last Saturday night. This brings the total of Aid funds to $295.52. These funds will be available to qualified Embry-Riddle students for purchases of books and supplies. Roger Harwood is finalizing the fund’s qualifications and procedures. Thanks to the many contributors!

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Jan Collins has tickets for some of the Florida Symphony Orchestra's presentation at Peabody Auditorium. Contact him if you are interested in going to their presentations.

The well attended SGA Dance of last weekend was a great success. The Social Functions Committee wishes to thank the Alpha Eta Rho pledges who helped at the Riviera Dance. The following are the results of the SGA elections of January 29th:

**PRO-PILOT**
Richard Jordan

**ENGINEERING**
Victor Wahlberg
Frank Hessel
Gil Gauthier
Marty Stillting
Mike Wise
Ralph Mancuso

**MANAGEMENT**
Trish Redmond
Gene LeClair
Ray Loehner
Bob Batts
John Amick

A & P
Bernie Geisterling
John Hirst
John Iasiuolo
Richard Hilton

The SGA wishes to extend its congratulations to the winners of the elections. Your first Student Council meeting is 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, in Room 210 of the Academic Building.

**RACE WEEK RAFFLE**
**BY BILL OBERLE**

The Embry-Riddle Veteran's Association will conduct a raffle, which will be open only to students, faculty and employees of Embry-Riddle.

**PRIZES**
1st - 2 tickets to the Dayton 500.
2nd - official NASCAR lap timer stop watch.
3rd - Revere 1054 Automatic camera.

Chances are obtainable from any Veterans' Association member for a donation of $.25 each or 5 chances for $1.00. The drawing will be held at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 19th, in the Student Center.

The SGA will be the site of an open forum, to be held Sunday, February 9, at 2:30 PM. A luncheon honoring the six members of the forum will be held at 12:30 PM at a cost of $3.00 per person.

**THE OPEN FORUM**

Peabody auditorium will be the site of an open forum, to be held Sunday, February 9, at 2:30 PM. A luncheon honoring the six members of the forum will be held at 12:30 PM at a cost of $3.00 per person.

All student, faculty, and administration of ERAI are invited to attend.

The six members of the forum are Jack Hunt, President of ERAI; Dr. Richard Moore, President, BCC; Dr. Paul Geren, President, Stetson University; Dr. Chas. Proctor, Director of Genesys, University of Florida; John Smiley, College Apl. Science, DBJC; and the Reverend Dr. Lilburn Mosely, moderator.

Cam McQuaid, An ERAI student, has also been selected to represent the school in the discussion.

The motto of the Open Forum is:

"One measure of the strength of a democracy is the right of its citizens to speak out--to freely dissent from the popular view."
the president's corner

At this time I would like to say something that I heard a long time ago. It hadn't made that much of an impression on me until lately. It was that for each new freedom we get, we also receive some additional restrictions or responsibilities. Going way back for a couple of examples, I came up with when I started to walk I had to stay in the yard, and when I got my first bike I could only go in a certain area for a while.

Later, when I got my driver's license, I had the freedom to roam wherever I wanted to as long as I obeyed every traffic law that was written in that local. I guess the fact that really brought this point out, however, was when I got my pilot's license. Anyone who has ever gotten any of their licenses will tell you the same thing; flying is great and one of the most exciting things a person can do, but, boy, those FAR's will kill you!

Now anyone but a fool can see that this kind of regulation is only for our own safety and the general welfare. It's up to us as students to accept the challenge of these new freedoms by accepting the responsibilities that go along with them. To the guys living in the dorm, accepting the responsibility of manning the desk in the lobby one two nights a trimester insures the privileges we have that are not enjoyed by many other colleges. To students in the classes, it's maintaining good averages, either because the folks are paying or because once the GI bill is used it's gone forever. Everyone, by helping the SGA, faculty, and administration, can make the school better by airing gripes and saying thanks when things are allright.

This is the school that ten years from now will be our Alma Mater and, as such, we have the responsibility of making it the best we can while we are here.

Terry Meiner
President

Suggestion Boxes
EDITED BY RAY LOEHNER

Welcome to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical High School. I have often thought this of this school because of many of its' policies but after what happened yesterday, I now know that it is true. Believe it or not, yesterday we walked into class and were assigned our permanent seats! Now let's be reasonable; I'm paying over a grand per term to get an education and for this money can't I at least expect to able to exercise a portion of normal college freedoms such as assuming the responsibility of receiving that education for which I have so dearly paid?

This is the only school I have ever heard of that completely wastes five to ten minutes per class period to see if Johnny or Tommy is in class. Every one of us is paying through the nose to be here, so why can't we decide whether to attend class or not? Granted, many of the students would not attend class. These students are naturally the irresponsible type and exactly the ones that we do not want here at Embry-Riddle. So come on, administration - give us a break! give us a chance to be proud to say we go to ERAI, not ERAHS!

Ed. For the students that attend class regularly it is no problem. But as long as there are students not attending class there must be some way to control attendance. This is the only way that those students will come to class.

Dear Suggestion Box,

In reference to the letter from Cam Mode in last week's issue of the INFORMER:

Why make such a big stink over such a small tissue?

Respectfully,

Bat Rohm

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Dear INFORMER:

During the past three weeks I have found the bus service Mon. - Fri. to be great. On the weekend I have found that there is no set pattern to how the bus runs if it does. The driver sits in the Student Center and coos off, if the urge strikes him he might drive the route once every two hours. If he arrives 15 minutes before time at the Holiday Inn he doesn’t wait until the time he stated he would return. The walk between Dorm #1 and the Inn isn’t too far except in the rain. I suggest a responsible driver be hired for the week-end.

Name Withheld
Ed. We agree!!

As a student at Embry-Riddle and enrolled in A & P, I would like to know why something hasn’t been done about the lighting in our A & P hangar. When the sun goes down the eight light bulbs in this hangar are very insufficient for a student’s work. I would like to see the Student Government or some authority find an answer as to why this has gone on for over a year.

I was quoted as a trouble-maker for bringing up my problems to the SGA on such matters. All I want is some co-operation and satisfaction, not for myself, but for all the Embry-Riddle students who have to use this A & P hangar.

Neil Tredt
Ed. A resolution will be submitted to the SGA concerning this matter.

ABOUT THE PHOENIX

As you may have already noticed, yearbook photographers are roving the campus searching for pictures of smiling you, the student. During this week most of the photography was directed toward the student in the classroom. In the weeks that follow our photographers will continue snapping their shutters. Be ready with a smile!

For good accounting reasons the Yearbook Staff would like everyone who has paid their $2.00 deposit only, to please pay the remaining $3.00 by March 28th, 1969. This gives you almost two months to come up with $3.00. It will be worth it because the 68-69 "Phoenix" is going to be a great yearbook!!

ERMAC

The Embry-Riddle Model Airplane Club is now flying every Sunday. We meet in the parking lot of the Daytona Beach Kennel Club every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 PM. We are newly organized and are looking for new members. Any person interested in flying with us is invited to come out and join us.

Some of our members, residents of Daytona Beach, attended the King Orange International Model Airplane Contest, and walked away with honors in three contests. Gil Cochran and John McMakin took second place in the FAI team race, Ron Pavloer took first place in open stunt and Joe Braun took first in flying scale with a four engine B-29 Bomber.

By next year we hope to include some of our students on the list of wins. There is a lot of talent here, and we hope to put some of it to use. Anyone with any interest in building and flying, for fun or to enter contests, come on out to our meeting Tuesday, February 4th at 7:00 PM in Room 202 of the Engineering Building.

CONFUSION IS . . . .
a senile math instructor.

HAPPINESS IS . . . .
a new academic complex with clean graffiti-less desks, walls, ceilings, floors, and bathrooms.
TELL IT LIKE IT IS
BY BILL OBERLE

A question has been brought to my attention concerning the school’s policy on allowing IFR pilots to file an IFR flight plan on an IFR day.

I checked with Mr. J.A. Walker, Asst. Chief Pilot for clarification of this policy.

1. For training purposes, a student may file IFR and fly with his (or her) instructor.

2. Because of the school’s insurance, which states that this is an educational institution, and that this school will not enter into the activities generally carried on by a fixed base operator, a line has to be drawn at some point.

The school provides a service to the students by allowing limited aircraft rental for the purposes of extracurricular training, FAA check rides, etc., but for flights during IFR weather conditions the established policy is not to rent the school’s aircraft. Any exception to this policy would come under the discretion of the chief pilot.

CONFUSION IS . . . .

an airtraffic controller chewing three jawbreakers.

ATTENTION: HOLIDAY INN MEAL TICKET HOLDERS

Due to crowded conditions related to the on-coming racing season, the Management of the Holiday Inn has been forced to temporarily suspend the previous privilege of allowing Meal Ticket Holders to use their tickets in the main dining room, except for those accompanied by dates. (Use of the dining room is not required in the Holiday Inn Institute contract, but had been allowed as a special courtesy).

HAPPINESS IS . . . .

attending an SGA dance without receiving toe and shin injuries.

JOHN LEBLANC DEMONSTRATES HIS FAMOUS "FINGER DANCE".
ON CONFRONTATION
BY CAM
"STUDENTS RIOT AT SES," "FSU DISMISSES 92," "SCORES ACCURED AT COLUMBIA," "CONFRONTATION AT BERKELEY.
Are these headlines all too familiar to you? Certainly one of the landmarks of this decade is the confrontations of students and school administrators across the nation and throughout the world. Many generalizations regarding these incidents have been born, and it is interesting to ask what relevance these generalizations hold for us at Embry-Riddle. Simply because we are students at an institute of higher learning, do we in effect share the guilt (or pride) of these confrontations on other campuses? Where is Embry-Riddle in the age of confrontation?

Ideally, the students of Embry-Riddle in no way relate to the happenings at other institutions, because we have been in no way involved in these happenings.

In the real world, however, we are too often considered "riotous college students." Perhaps the effects of space age media lead all people to the belief that all college students are rioters, demonstrators and noodniks. It is the same error in reasoning that notes hippylism from beards, but such is the fate of generalization. We at Embry-Riddle are far from being mutineering or seditious. The simple fact that we are enrolled in an institute which stresses technical professionalism should cut some mustard.

Overall, it is easy to see that our student body reflects the professional objectives of this school. Because of the "image" of college students, however, we should be especially concerned with our immediate goal (namely graduating and obtaining work).

This does not mean that we are not involved in the confrontations of today. Many students are actively working for changes and improvements of society, education, laws and government. The organizations on campus exemplify the move towards betterment.

The Student Government Association works hard to help the solution of campus problems. Sometimes the solutions are slow in coming, but their efforts are beneficial. The IN-FORMER has greatly aided the constructive attitude of our students. The Veteran's Organization, the fraternities, the Councils and many individuals have created a productive confrontation which benefits this school. Generally, our administration has been receptive and responsive to any offered improvements.

Confrontation of a nature exists on our campus. Hopefully this confrontation will continue to exist and flourish in the future.

IN MEMORIAM

Wylie Harding Julliard, a student at Embry-Riddle enrolled in Aviation Management, died January 26, 1967 from a circulatory disorder. The complication followed a heart transplant given six weeks previously. He was progressing well and was released from the New York hospital on January 21st.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Capolino, Babylon, N.Y.

As a student body, our respect is extended to the memory of Wylie Julliard.


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**THANK YOU**

Special thanks go out to Bob Nawrocki, Sigma Phi Delta brother, and John Fish and Dick McCulley, Alpha Eta Rho pledges, for their help at the SGA dance January 25. All three donated much time and effort to make the dance a success.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE LANES.

GUTTER TALK

BY GIL GAUTHIER

In the midst of heated competition, Dr. Bernie Smut (a well known authority on boozology) visited Halifax Lanes. When we inquired about his unannounced visit, he stated, "Well, you see, I'm conducting some research for book which I plan to write in the near future. In this book, I will reveal, for the first time since the beginning of this frustrating form of relaxation, the hidden secrets which have long been withheld from the non-bowler. Your league is an invaluable source of inspiration and I thank you for your cooperation." After that statement, Dr. Smut picked up his brown paper bag, and staggered to a table where he could witness firsthand the fierce competition, then passed out.

The word is now getting around that Riddle's league is where the action is on Wednesday nights, and I wouldn't be surprised if more celebrities were to show up to take part of the action.

Last week's jackpot was taken by Ken Suominen who rolled a respectable 217. Ken is coming on strong and may prove to be the man to beat in the future weeks.

There are many good bowlers this season and only time will tell who will win the trophies.

Some of the high series rolled last week were:

- Ken Suominen - 578
- John Sherlock - 553
- Gil Gauthier - 526
- Rick Jordan - 511
- Doug Watkins - 505

NINE DOWN - ONE TO GO

SHORTS

All faculty members are required to attend convocation on April 18. Individuals should stop by the Alumni Office and record their cap and gown size and hood requirements according to the discipline under which they graduated.

The Elks Club in Daytona Beach is sponsoring a circus in Daytona Beach on April 7, 1969. All advance ticket sales will be used as contributions to the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital. For further information, contact the Dean of Student's Office.

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The "hard luck drivers" in automobile racing usually wind up with an empty purse and a banged up racing machine. This won't be the case in the World Series of Stock Car Racing planned February 19 through February 22 during famous Speed Weeks in Greater Daytona Beach.

One manufacturer of speed sports equipment, the Philadelphia Hydraulic Shock Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., has put up a special award for the "hard luck drivers." Winner of the award will be selected by Ed Otto and Bob Redull, promoters of the four nights of racing in the World Series of Stock Car Racing.

This is one of the awards included in the $21,000 cash and prize purse being offered in the series. Drivers from throughout the Eastern United States—including 35 track champions—are expected to participate in the series.

The cars are late model stockman modified sedans going back to 1955 models and extending through the 1969 stocks just off the Detroit assembly lines.

Complete racing programs each night -- starting at 7 PM -- are planned with doubleheader programs slated Friday and Saturday nights.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., one of the major backers, has put up $1,500 in cash for winners. The Series will be run at the Daytona-New Smyrna Beach Speedway, a half mile, high banked asphalt track. The track is an eight minute drive from famed Daytona International Speedway, home of the Daytona 500, on Tomoka Farms Road at State Road 44.

"Many of the biggest speed sport firms in the nation are contributing to the list of prizes," Otto, a veteran promoter of automobile racing, stated.


THE PRIDE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT AS SHOWN BY AN ERMAC MEMBER.

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SIGMA PHI DELTA
BY BOB NAWROCKI
In starting off this week's column, I am proud to announce that we have seen new pledges of Sigma Phi Delta. They are:

Charles Angel
Michael Kozak
Stephanie Ellis
Denis Valtz
Joseph Rubel
Paul Rehder
Raymond Alfonso

These men were formally initiated into their period at Sigma Phi Delta on December 24th, at 7:30 PM. All seem to have the initiative of making this pledge class one of the best that has ever been seen at Pi Chapter. Good luck, pledges!

Chapter business has been progressing very well over the last few months. We came out almost on top of the list during last trimester's efficiency contest, run by National. All the brothers who devoted their time and work during the past trimester should be congratulated on their success and the chapter's standing with National as a whole. Our "Eye of Pi" is almost complete and should be printed shortly. A lot of work was devoted to it and the resulting paper will prove it.

All committees within the chapter have been re-organized and the members are striving for betterment of the organization from all aspects. Expansion plans are in the works with brothers of Pi Chapter working to get a chapter of Sigma Phi Delta started at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Another chapter in Florida could mean a big boost to Sigma Phi Delta-National and the brothers of Pi.

We all hope that the new pledges will work closely with the brothers and strive to make Sigma Phi Delta stand out on the Embry-Riddle campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is in full swing again and many joint functions are expected. Keep in touch with the "greeks" and find out what's going on!!!

"The Professionals"
Sigma Phi Delta

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PI SIGMA PHI
BY STAN CZARNIK
It was a fairly busy weekend for the brothers of Pi Sigma Phi. A few of the brothers were fortunate to be able to leave town, and the others were busy working on term papers and catching up on their flying.

Those of us who were still here went to the dance, and all had a great time. If you missed it, you missed about the best dance Riddle has had.

We're planning a weekend trip to the National Air Races in Ft. Lauderdale in three weeks, where brothers Roy Palant and John Cook will be our guides to the sights of the city.

Under the leadership of our coach and manager Frank Alexander, rigid preparation for the upcoming intramural softball league is now being undertaken. Our hero of the football team, "Fleetfoot Palant", has now taken the name "Fireball Ray". For the benefit of the other teams who must play us, Tony Cavallari has been appointed to administer the last rights.

Hope to see you all around campus, and for any further information or answers to your questions concerning the frat, drop a line in Box # 164.

PAIN IS . . . . . . . three landings on one approach.

ALPHA ETA RHO
BY RAY LEE
Hello again from Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Eta Rho. The members and pledges have been very involved in a week of getting acquainted and in selecting little brothers. This is a great responsibility for both members and pledges because without the aid of his big brother a pledge would face tremendous obstacles or fail. It is extremely difficult to ever become a member. Also it lets the big brother realize just what it is to have a person's little brother.

We all must give a periodic report on how each pledge is progressing. This is taken into consideration at certain intervals in the pledge period when a vote is required to see whether or not the pledge will be allowed to continue pledging or be dropped. There can be many reasons for a pledge to be dropped, but whenever one is, we would always try to correct any deficiency he may have and pledge again in the next trimester.

Saturday night, prior to the S.G.A. dance, we held a house warming party. We would like to thank some of the guests for attending, such as Dean Mansfield, Dean Spears, Mr. Mondshein, and members of Sigma Phi Delta. We sincerely enjoyed the opportunity to talk with some of the University's officials on terms other than what it sometimes is a circumstance that is not too sociable. It was nice talking to members of other fraternities also throughout the evening and we hope we can be drawn closer together by joining together in other functions.

A warm exotic drink that was new to many people was served along with other tasty little delicacies. Around 9:00 PM everyone de-

ALPHA ETA RHO CONT.
gan heading in the direction of the Riviera for the dance. With the members and their dates we had a small problem finding enough room at the dance, but now with approximately 30 pledges and their dates, we find it almost impossible to all be located centrally. We did catch a brief glimpse of just about everyone by the end of the evening, however, there was a very nice evening.

Many activities are now being planned for the future. This week you'll probably see us on the infield of Daytona Speedway with an enormous truck that will serve as our mobile fraternity house for the weekend. Also, a few of us will be in Miami and Boca Raton for a basketball game between ERA! and Florida Atlantic University. We are planning to field an intramural softball team and take this opportunity to challenge the other fraternities on campus to match their athletic abilities against ours. Our pledges should also begin thinking ahead to our traditional pledge and brother football game. The stakes on this game are quite high and it should also be noted that the brothers have never been defeated. It would really mean a lot if this pledge class was the first one to come out triumphant.

Well, I hope everybody is studying hard for those midterms coming up very soon. Watch for next week's article with more pertinent data on the pledges and our activities.

A GUIDE TO PLEDGING

BY G.W. ANDERSON

No doubt many of you who are reading this have signed on as a pledge for one of the various fraternities on campus. Many college students actually enjoy their pledge period. Most of these pledge graduates go on to become very successful accident statistics and traffic fatalities.

Probably the first person that you will meet as a pledge will be your big brother. He will probably be easy to spot. After all, how many other guys on campus will take time out of a busy schedule to bend down and strange a pussycat? Who else watches roadrunner cartoons on TV to see how they will end? Not many people on campus have trouble keeping their cowboy boots tied, and even fewer can give you a police record just by being seen with you. Chances are that your big brother is the one who suggested that everyone in the frat wear a tie on Tuesday and was the first to break the rule when he found out that his clip on tie wouldn't stay on his T-shirt.

The best way to handle your big brother is to keep him in the cellar when company comes to the frat house. If you do let him run loose on the house, he will probably make you keep plenty of papers on the floor.

He will probably insist that you carry a little book around with you. Big brothers are usually impressed with books or anything else that they can't understand. Occasionally, he will wander up to you and try to write in the book. You might as well let him. This will serve a dual purpose. It will make him happy and keep him away from rest room walls.

From time to time he will walk into your room with a shovel. You will soon learn that this means he is going to tell you about how hard it was when he was a pledge. He will probably also enlighten you as to what he expects of your conduct. This generally consists of recalling all of the things that he has done in the past week and telling you not to do any of them.

Eventually your big brother will put a sheet on you and make scary noises about dropping you off at a coin-op laundry. What this actually means is that you are going for a "ride". Next, he will take you a blindfold, make sure that he puts it on you and not on him (he may forget or get mixed up). After about an hour of driving, he will start to whimper. This means that he (1) is thoroughly lost or (2) can't get out of the driveway. At any rate he will probably make you get out of the car. He won't back by 8 the next morning give him up for lost and ask the pledge-master to give you a new big brother.
RIDDL E CONSIDERS SUM M ER SPLIT SESSIONS
BY GENE LEC LAIR
An everyone knows, Em bry Riddle's faculty and
administration has been putting out feelers for
student opinion on split summer sessions starting
this summer term. What
you may not know are some
of the details.
How will the summer
split session work? What
will be offered? How much
will the tuition be? What
are some of the advantages
and disadvantages? I'm
sure these are your ques-
tions and you probably
have answers.
Let me attempt to clari-
fy the program. The sum-
mer trimester will be di-
vided up into 3 sessions, A, B, and C. A and B sessions
will be 7 weeks long. C sessions will be
15 weeks long. It is pro-
posed that the maximum
credit hours taken at each
session be from 7-10 cre-
dits. "C" sessions will be
for courses that are four
or five credits long, such
as calculus, physics, etc.
Preregistration will
allow you to register for
either session "A" or "B" or both. Since you will
be allowed 7-10 credits, and
if you register for
the maximum in both ses-
sions, it is possible to
receive 20 credits cumula-
 tive at no extra charge,
as each session will be
$225 or a total of
$450 for the term.
Veterans students who
are worried about their
checks need not be, be-
cause when you preregister
you do so for both terms.
This will be treated as
one term in the VA office
and you will be given
credit for cumulative
credits. If, however, you
register just for one ses-
sion, you will be reduced
in benefits accordingly.
I f you register for one
session and midway decide
to register for the other
session, a recertification
will be required. So the
benefit is to register for both sessions in ad-
ance and draw full ben-
efits.
The workload will be
increased, of course. If you
take a three credit
course, you will be re-
quired to go six hours a
week for that course. How-
ever, the actual workload
can be taken in one of
three ways, which will be
decided at a later time.
First, five days a week at
1hr. 15min. Second, four
days a week at 1hr. 30 min.
or third, 3 days a week at
2hrs. This applies to
2 credit courses as well.
Let me give you an ex-
ample of how to get 15
credit hours for the term.
Assume you are taking
physics, calculus, one 3
credit course, and one 2
credit course. The phys-
ics and calculus classes
meet 5 days a week, and
therefore, are in session
C for 15 weeks. The 3
credit or 2 credit courses
can be taken in either
sessions A or B. There-
for, you will have three
classes per week for the
term and still have 22 credits total.

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FORCED, DUE TO THE NEW OW-
NERS OF THE BUILDING.

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ING NEXT TO THE BUILDINGS
AT DORM 2 ON EITHER SIDE.

The advantages will be
that it will be easier to
get courses that are hard
to obtain in order to
graduate. If you graduate
lacking 3 or 5 credits,
you can finish in 7 weeks
instead of a full term.
Incoming Feshman can eli-
minate preparatory classes
in session B and begin un-
dergraduate work faster.
It is possible to get two
additional credits over
the maximum for a normal
term at no additional
charge. You will save $25
in tuition.

The disadvantages are
that the course material
will be intensive, there
will be additional home-
work, and a possibility
that it might present a
hardship on the working
student. This plan is still ten-
 tative. I hope that you
have been given a better
understanding of how it
will work.

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Inverted Stall Recovery
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A & P REPORTS

The SL-17 class is currently completing final inspection and assembly of the Boeing Stearman.

The Stearman, also known as a PT-17, is the second of two rebuilt by the A & P department, and will be returned to the original owner of both aircraft, according to the agreement under which one plane would be kept by the school, and one returned to the owner.

The Stearman presently undergoing completion is entirely constructed of wood, unlike the completed PT-17 on the flight line, which contains some metal wing structure. The engine is a continental W-670-5A, Seven cyl. radial, producing 225 hp. It is equipped with a ground adjustable prop, and is not supercharged.

On Thursday of last week, we started the engine, and the aircraft moved under its own power for the first time. After some minor brake adjustments, and final mixture & idling settings, things seemed to be in order.

Final inspection and certification is expected this week, and then the first flight.

Meanwhile, work is continuing on the #2 DC-3 behind the academic building. Contrary to a previous report, the DC-3 will not be returned to service on flight status, but will be used as an A & P laboratory. All systems will be operable, including engines, hopefully in the future. Needless to say, there is much to be done in the restoration.

I hope next week to be able to tell you all about our Stearman's first flight. We have unfaltering faith in her (holo!).

Incidentally, our fearless test pilot will wear a chute.

Richard Stolzenburg

HAPPINESS IS . . . . .
a warm Stearman.
AERONAUTICAL QUIZ

20 mph. wind

100 miles

Flying a plane with an airspeed of 100 mph on a round trip from A to B and back, what is the total time and average ground speed?

Answer is not two hours.

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DON'T SMOKE CIGARETTES

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