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"STICK TO IT"

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"They came, - they saw, - and they are all about to conquer this game of aviation! The new primary CPT group took over for the first time Wednesday afternoon, 10 at the Seaplane Base and 28 at the Municipal Land Base, and if appearances mean anything, we should have a might successful program.

Those assigned to fly floats were the Misses Jean Small, Dot Ashe and Vivian Lerner; J. B. Brickoll, H. K. Reeder, R. Grant, T. E. Hall, L. E. Murdock, F. M. Cunningham and Preston Griggs. And already Sue Clark has interviewed the girls.

The Municipal Land Base drew Mm. Brennan, Y. Crum, W. Robinson, D. M. Smith, G. Boyle, E. Devery, F. Hodes, Mroy True, J. Pendergast, W. Phillips, H. Audette, P. DiFrancisco, R. Paniglietti, F. Landrum, R. Minervini, DeValentine, R. Miller, Charles Carr, J. Vonano, C. Kozlow, M. O'neal, R. Arnold, K. Bragge, R. Renuart, J. Galbraith, R. Sawyer, I. Freeman, W. Wear, and R. Crimes.

Welcome in to the primaries, - now let's see what you can do.

The executive offices have at last and finally been moved to the Technical School, amid much hammering, sawing, and general confusion. Still out at Municipal base is Arthur Gibbons, Flight school Registrar, who will stay there to be close to the flight student enrollment situation. Helping Arthur is his beautiful secretary



Within the next few days, 80 new primary and secondary students will begin flying with Embry-Riddle School of Aviation. To these students we say WELCOME!

It is evident that you have a desire to fly. May we, then, take a minute of your time to impress upon you a few items which will hasten you on a successful career.

First: Embry-Riddle School has an excellent record as a flight training organization. We have the best mechanical equipment and personnel facilities money and loyalty can provide. Those who say we are "tough" are quite right! We are "tough", - but fair and thorough, too, and those students who successfully pass our flight requirements are recognized as competent aviators and are always welcomed as employees by men who know their aviation.

Second: Flight training has graduated from the old barnstorming days, -- it has become a well organized, regulated big business, and for that reason must be run as such. No longer is the training given in a haphazard manner, but is run on a definite schedule of rules and regulations which you, as a student, must observe. The student who does not observe these rules will very quickly cease to be a student! For your own good, play the game. Third: As a student you are just that! Your flight instructor is your complete and absolute boss. He is a competent and capable aviator -- it is your job to learn from him everything he knows, and until you do, always remember that you are still just a student! Fourth: Engrave this motto on your memory: - "In aviation, if there is ever any doubt, the answer is NO!"

Betty Hair and a new assistant Max Marvin. Of course Operations Manager, Van Burgin is our big boss at Municipal.

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Best laugh of the week is credited to CAM Inspector Bob Wemple who is reported to have gone into a local restaurant and ordered a half dozen oysters, "- and I don't want them too fat or too lean, nor too hot nor too cold, nor too large nor too small, - And I'm in a hurry." "Yes, Sir," the waitress replied, "and do you want them with or without pearls?"



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Clarissa, the charming young Latin Quarter dancer who has been studying at the Seaplane Base, turned a nice first solo last week with a total of only 8 hours and 15 minutes solo. Also, flying floats, is "Doc" Gus Johnson, of Gary, Ind., who came to Miami just so he could fly water jobs during the "iced-in" months up there.

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"Slim" North, secondary refresher student flying with Charlie Bernhard made a supreme effort the other day to prevent "blackout" in Immelman turns. You see, in such a fast pull-out, the blood all drains from the head, causing, in many cases, a temporary black-out or fainting spell. In order to prevent the blood from draining out of his head, Slim would pull his necktie tight just before the maneuver. It worked swell, Charlie says, until Slim got the tie too tight one day and nearly choked himself to death!

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Beautiful Babs Beckwith, famed Powers Model and daughter of the well known dentist in Miami, is just about to sign up for a private course at the Seaplane Base, (Hey, Wiggie, how come so many beautiful gals fly at the Seaplane Base?)

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A shift in instructors at Municipal last week finds Clyde Ellis, a native of Miami, and Al James, of Pittsfield, Mass., newly employed to instruct on the primary program, while the Georges May and Eckart were shoved up to handle some of the New Secondary CPTP students expected in next Friday.

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Donald Day, who took primary and secondary CPTP, and primary instructor's rotating work with Embry-Riddle, successfully passed his flight test during the week and immediately went to work in West Palm Beach, Gordon Walters passed his private flight test with Bob Johnston last week.

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To understand that the company is going to send another instructor to

Boston to join Jack Wantz in taking cross country and instrument ratings. You fellows who want that rating take a tip from us and begin pestering Van Burgin for the assignment.

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But on the more serious side, Inspector Weemple tells us that Embry-Riddle has been selected as such an outstanding School that the Navy has requested that we send one of our instructors to them for a brief refresher course, to be followed by a commission and a job teaching Navy fledglings to fly. Which is a swell compliment for the company. Thanks to all concerned.

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On Monday afternoon, March 3rd in the year of our Lord, 1941, quite a date in our lives, you betcha, the welding torches went out, the riveting hammers ceased their clatter, in fact the whole Embry-Riddle Technical School ceased to function as an institution of mechanical learning as Sally Rand, of the fans and bubbles Rands, walked in to have her pictures taken with goggles, coveralls and all. Smart publicity on some ones part, but what is mama going to say about Sally associating with Junior during school hours? Incidentally, those mentioned coveralls belong to Roy (Mc) Kunkel who is going to frame them to show to his grandchildren. Roy, by the way, has been shifted from the Municipal line crew to Lt. Burgin's assistant to check student log books and progress reports. Sally has 140 hours solo time.

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Most recent enrollments at the Technical Division include Neville E. Riggs, James Barco, Everette Ash, Alfred Stelfox, David Gaines, Odell Gaines, Charles Brasch, Wm. Gill, Leonard Blodgett and S. W. Houston in the sheet metal classes. In the welding classes we find Thomas Barberi, the brother team of Al and Bill McConn, and Marion Bailey. Bob Katterhorn is taking an Aircraft course and George Abbott, George Gibbons and Byron Capes are taking Engine courses.

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Joining Superintendent of Maintenance Mark Trammell's staff at Municipal is Mason Armstrong of Macon, Ga. Mason has his own ship, a 40 horse Taylorcraft, and is working on his "E" license.

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Up at Carlstrom Field, Kay Dumlitt reports that three of the six tennis courts have been completed and that the new swimming pool is almost ready for its christening. And listen to this, - "The offices and Administration Building are heated and class air conditioned." Oh, Boy! Tough, huh?

Until the Army training program starts there (scheduled for the 23rd) the main occupation seems to be riding, picnicing and bowling. There are six of eight bowling teams in Arcadia, with Embry-Riddle represented by a first class team composed of Jack Hunt, Capt. Donovan, Lt. Ola, Willis Tyson and Wy Ellis. The pay-off being in an off the record report from Geo. Wheller that Kay is the best bowler of the lot.



THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES: Joe Garcia, who has just joined the Municipal Base Staff as a primary instructor, was born in Montpelier, Vt. And came here from his last job as a station manager from Northeastern Airlines. Joe speaks Spanish fluently, and it is expected that he will be assigned to train the several Cuban and South American students expected to come to Embry-Riddle for flight training. He and George Hall are sharing a house adjoining Wilber and Virginia Sheffield on N. E. Miami Place at 63rd St.



Word comes by mail that Jerry Levy got his instructor's rating and is now working for the Rochester Aeronautical Corporation, Municipal Airport, Rochester, N. Y. Incidentally, he got an 83 on his written exam. This all came about just exactly a year and three months after he took his first flying lesson with Embry-Riddle. Congratulations, kid.

And Al Shultz claims to be the only man who ever learned to fly two different times with Embry-Riddle, - first, with the old company back in 1928 in Cincinnati when he got his private license and just this year in Miami when he went thru the whole thing again to get his commercial ticket.

Among frequent early morning visitors is Dr. Don Bobbins who is adding time to his log by making those dawn patrols before work flights and usually stops in at Municipal "Operations Office" for word and a cigarette.

Another feather for the well-bedecked Embry-Riddle hat: Our first class of Student Instructors, Pinkerton, Carter, Kunkel, Sutton, and Stanley all graduated with honors, - and were recommended for the cross

country instruction course to be given under the CPT program. Jim Burt was their instructor. Speaks well for Jim.

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Last week E. Welles, who puts on the famous Arcadia Rodeos, threw a big, super-super barbeque in honor of Embry-Riddle's new base, Riddle Aero Institute, there. We can't remember all the details, but did hear that there was plenty of barbecued beef, oysters and lobsters, among other things, and that not one of the more than 300 guests had any complaint.



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Leonard Christenson, Chicago, and now showing on the stage at the Olympia Theatre, is flying on his private license at Municipal.

Gordon Mougey left Thursday for Carlstrom Field where he will join the staff of instructors. Next to leave will be Frank Frugoli and Rescoe Brinton.

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CAA Inspector Bill Hutchins was called to Washington Wednesday on urgent business.

ANNOUNCEMENT

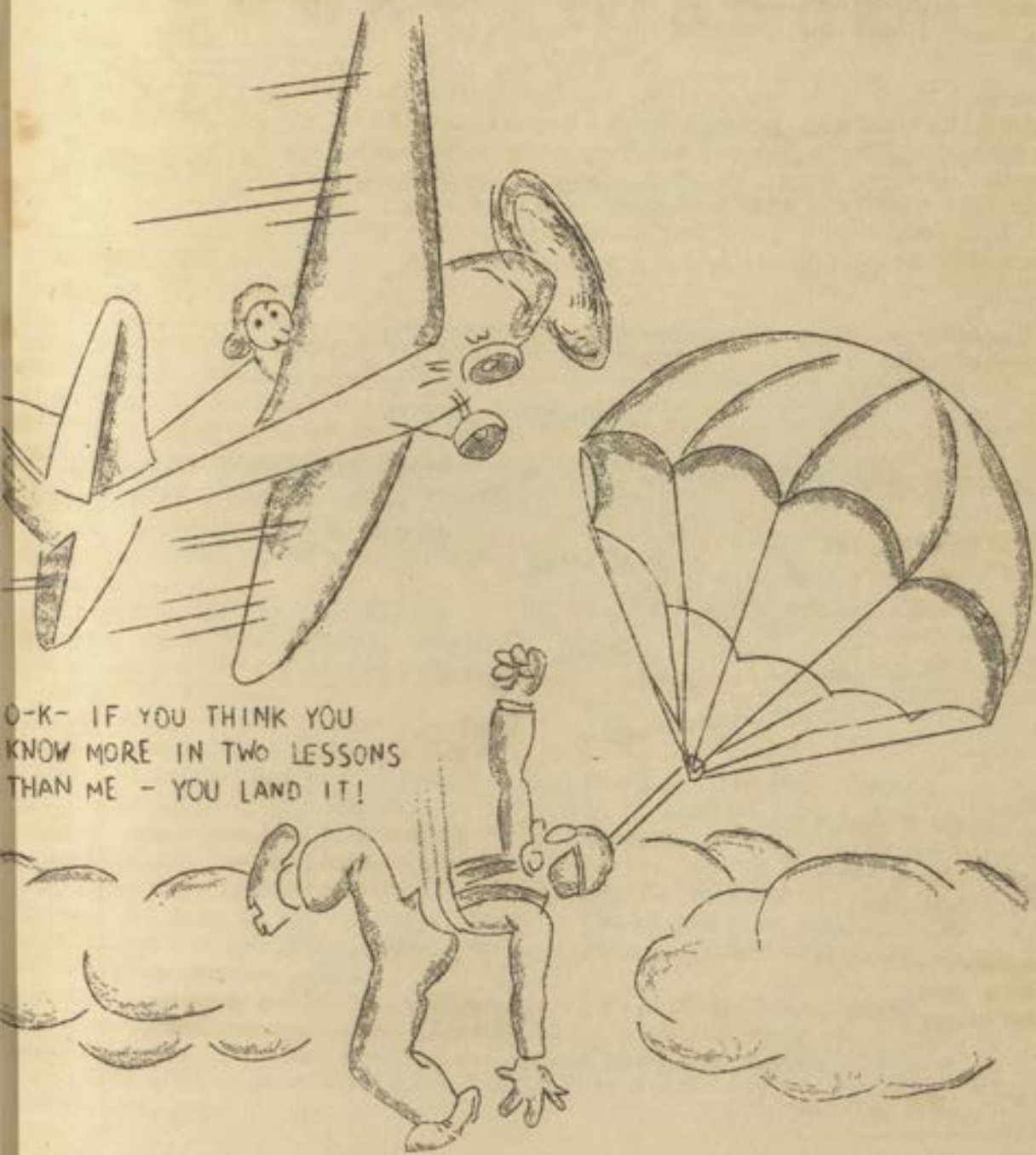
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