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EMBRY-RIDDLE IS ONE FAMILY!!

Dear Kids, from time to time comes the objection that the FLY PAPER carries too much news about the Tech School, or about Carlstrom in Arcadia or about one of the various other bases,- this should not be, children, no matter where our base is located, it's a part of your company, under the direction of the same group of officials,- and more and more your friends, the employees, students and graduates of the company are being assigned to different bases so that EVERYONE should know SOMEONE at each base, and for that reason, should have a personal interest in the activities around that base.

For instance,- JACK HOBBLER was transferred from Carlstrom to Miami Municipal; ROGER CARLEY and C. K. BEXRODE were transferred from Municipal to the Seaplane Base; eight of the Tech School grads were transferred to Carlstrom Field, as were dozens of our pilots from Municipal,---to cite but a few of the many cases.



"The proof of the pudding, etc.", we made a personal investigation of this situation the other day by making a hurried trip to Carlstrom Field to see just how many of the local lads and lassies we could see up there,- CHARLIE EBBETS dragged us out of bed in the wee small hours of the morning and flew us to Arcadia in his

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other men are sleeping,- but those are the obvious- -we like to think that it's the little things too, which made a success BIG,- we've seen the Boss hold up a long distance call to phone the airport and congratulate a student on his first solo; he'll walk clear around a hangar to

R I A L
ABOUT OUR BOSS

For months, we've been wanting to write a little story about Boss Riddle, but he always says, "Oh, no,- you write about the other boys. Okay, Boss, but this time we're going to disobey orders,-

Back in the old days, John Paul Riddle built his company up to one of the biggest names in aviation,- then sold out and tried to retire, but you can't retire a man with ideas, and he was always thinking about the biggest air school in America. So he got back into the industry, and he is building the biggest aviation school in the country,- once again Embry-Riddle is becoming a word and an organization which means something in every place where men fly, or talk of flying!

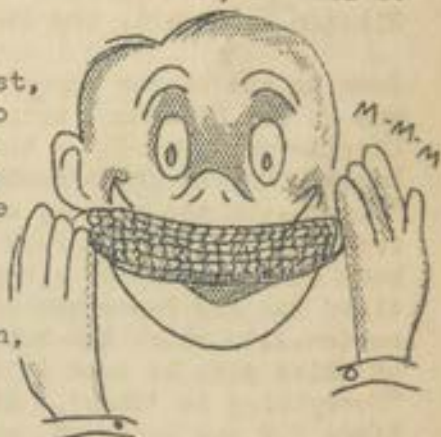
We might wonder why Embry-Riddle is able to grow so fast and so sure,- the Boss tells us "It's the men and women in the organization." Sure, sure,- but there's something else, too,- it's the Leadership a man must have to inspire men to follow him,- the vision he must have to dream into the future and anticipate trends and demands,- and those long hours of work when

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station wagon in 2 hours and 17 minutes...our first stop at Carlstrom Field was the Canteen where we saw KAY BRAMLITT and LYDIA SAMMONS having a quick breakfast before going to work in the Administration Building... thence to the barracks where RAY FAHRINGER was still "sawing wood"... Ray, you know, is working on a visual education booklet which will illustrate all phases of primary flight training...something never done before, and truly a fine piece of work...when it is finished, it will be given to the U. S. Army...

At the Mess Hall, where we had our own breakfast, was Chase "Pop" Gillen, the Steward and maestro of all food at Carlstrom...and a situation, if we call him "Pop" in the Fly Paper, he's going to be mad,-and if we don't, Charley and Ray are going to be mad...the name was started by his son-in-law, JACK HUNT...Mister Gillen told us many interesting stories about the Britist cadets,-they love lamb stew, but won't eat corn, to them it's cattle feed, but they don't know what they're missing...how about introducing them to corn on the cob?, with plenty of salt and butter...yummie...the mess hall is in the process of being doubled in size...and the new addition will have recreational facilities for the colored waiters..."Pop" is justly proud of his waiters...M. D. LANCASTER, the head waiter, teaches in the Negro high school and the other boys are ushers and singers in the Arcadia Negro church...



In the Administration building we saw GLEN KUEL, up from Miami on insurance business...and met TOM "HOUSEKEEPER" DAVIS, the superintendent of grounds and buildings...ground school classes were just out as we passed thru the Canteen...and all the instructors were gathering around for a "coke"...Chief Instructor SID PFLUGER was there with refresher student CHUCH ZEMAN (who likes snakes), and Metrologist LARRY WALDEN who cautiously predicted that it "might rain" despite the downpour outside...it had been raining for 5 days, too, and Theory of Flight(-ologist) DOUG HOCKER and BILL "The Greatest Fisherman in Florida" HART suggested using the Sikorski S-38's for training purposes...

After the rain we started for the hangars...and were passed by ED CHINA who was walking so fast that we presumed he was chasing LEN POVEY...

standing between the hangars were JACK HUNT and BILL MCDUGALL and GEORGE DUDLEY who introduced us to new refresher student A. L. "Lee" HARRELL, an ex-reporter on the Norfolk News-Index and the Washington Times Herald...Lee has promised to send down some news copy...Bill McDougall gave us a long story about fishing in Punta Gorda, then "hemmed and hawed" around a little bit, began grinning then smiling, and finally, so happy about the whole thing that he couldn't keep a secret any longer, he told us the NEWS, -- in about 6 months, and if it's a boy, his name will be William McDougall, the 4th! ...Congratulations, Bill! ...

Down on the hangar apron one Stearman PT-17 was on the line, and Ebbets was on the Stearman, actually!...with shirt off, hat on backwards, Charlie was straddling the tail of the PT, taking pictures of Dale Delanty in the front cockpit giving hand signals to illustrate the new "book"...in the gallery was JIM O'HARA, one of the British students, from Claragh, Newton Park Avenue, Black Rock, County, Dublin, Ireland...back home O'Hara was a commercial artist...he said the British boys all liked the Fly Paper but thought they should be more active in its publication...to start the ball rolling, he gave us a couple of cartoons, one of which will be used in this issue...about Carlstrom Field, he said "Everything is 'Okay',- it's perfect!"...just back of us were the foundations for new hangar#4, and tied down were the Stinson 105 and Trainer #12 from Miami Municipal...we went into Hangar #2 and talked to JOE HORTON, superintendent of mechanical maintenance, about the Tech School grads who are up there as Crew Chiefs...says Joe, "Those boys show definite ability to take over and do the work better than anyone else I've ever seen."...

Hanging around the hangar we met the great Sgt. BARRON, and later, SQUIRE GATES, AND POTTER SMITH, a new refresher from Paducah, Ky., and G. WILLIS TYSON and GEORGE "Yard Bird" ECKART who had just arrived from Miami and was staying with GORDON MOUGEY...and back to the Mess Hall where we saw BILL McCURDY, ROSCOE BRINTON and BROCK HARPER...and whata lunch (?)-- Tomato Juice, Salad, baked ham with glazed pineapple, squash, potatoes, rolls, butter, iced tea and lemon meringue pie...and they call that lunch!...It was raining again, and all the gang was huddling under the



awning around the pool...FRANK WEIKELER was running around under a big beach umbrella...What will be laugh of the week around Carlstrom is when CARROLL HOUSE gets his dunking in the pool...Carroll got married on the 12th, and all the gals, including Kay Bramlitt, Lydia and Dezel Sammons, Stacia Dozier and Mabel Mercer are just waiting to catch him off guard...he got away again today, but they swear they'll dunk him an extra time for each escape he makes...better get it over with, Carroll!

Business finished, Charlie headed into Arcadia where we met ED WELLES, just back from a visit to Miami and fishing in the keys...talked to Nate Reese in his office at the ARCADIAN... and met DOC. NETHERY and SAM HOTTLE in the drugstore...enroute home, stopped for a minute and talked with MRS. HOOKER PARKER and FAYE WELLES at Uncle Hooker's ranch... passed DORR FIELD...and about 25 miles from Arcadia saw Sgt. Barron and Sid Pfluger and a gang from Carlstrom fishing in the rain! ...and so, back to Miami and the Main Office on the same day...



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AROUND THE TECH SCHOOL AND MAIN OFFICE

By Howard Beazel and Don Watson

Guard Bill McDougal can't understand why Jake Lacinak is doing all the crowing around here because he is the father of a daughter. Mac says he is going to be a grandfather twice within the next few months.

Webster Bright, ALM student, whose number is 98 in school, had his draft number pulled in the 98th drawing in Washington, July 18th.

Reese, Feldman and Pennock left for Carlstrom Field to keep 'em flying for the R.A.F.

Jim McShane says that he has so many wings to repair in the Aircraft Dept. he feels he should have a pair too. (Feathers don't stand up well under heat).

Received a letter from Gaston Cooke (former sheet metal inspector for the Tech. School) who said he is working at Glenn L. Martin in the experimental dept. With him went graduate students Johnson, Porter and

C. C. Carpenter. Leaving here the 5th of July and arrived in Baltimore the 6th (low flying) applying for a job on the 7th, going to work on the 8th. Cooke received a rating of Aircraft Sheet Metal worker, 2nd Class which pays 65¢ per hour. The other boys got helpers jobs at 55¢ per hour. They work $7\frac{1}{4}$ hours a day and receive pay for 8 hours. Altman Boring, Huffman, Knowles, Trentoseau, Chitwood and Martin (no relation) are also working at Glenn L. Martin Plant.

New enrollments at the Tech School include, - Welding: Richard J. Sibley, Kiefer Breeding, A. D. Edwards, Richard J. Lally, Edward F. Ensey, John D. Emery, Henry Ertelt, Jr.; Aircraft and Engine mechanics: H. R. Perez, Bour Brown, Jack W. Price, Donald E. Hampton, and Herbert E. Nix; Sheet Metal: James D. Sanders, J. W. Moore, John R. Ash, C. Beaulieu, James T. Pyott (the bowler), and W. Schallern; Aircraft Engines: Arnon Taylor, A. M. Richey, Jr., Bruce White, Reese Thompson and W. B. Whitman; Instrument Technician: Bob Pearl, Henry M. Martagni, Claude Estes and John L. Quigley; Airline Maintenance: Hubert T. Radford, Robert E. Waldron, Bill Collins and Dale E. Peterson; Aircraft Drafting and Design: Edward P. Dratz and Tredwell K. Lyle; Celestial Navigation: Peter Ordway and G. W. Haffner. Quite an addition to the family, fellows, - welcome in!

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Visiting the Municipal Base and Tech School this week was old employee and friend LYNELLE RABUM, now with the National Guard at Camp Blanding. Lynelle was down for a few days leave, -but says his term of service will be up next month and hopes to return to Embry-Riddle Company.

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Many thanks to Popular Mechanics Magazine, -last month when they had too many copies shipped into the Miami area, the publishers directed the local distributors to give them to some local national defense agency, -so Embry-Riddle received 504 copies of this fine magazine, all of which were distributed to the students at the various bases. Many thanks!

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P.S. David Shackelford will be in Monday to take a course in aluminum welding.

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We have just about torn the town apart finding the right spot for Mac Lowery's bachelor dinner and now that its set, it's safe to say it will be held at Tommy Hands Inn on the trail Tuesday night. Steak dinner, the usual bad jokes about marriage and what it entails. He really is a lucky stiff to grab off Harriet Erpenbeck. Nice girl, extra nice looking

...but she can't cook and admits it. So what, you can't have everything. Best to you both and lots of it.

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Congratulations to J. Gordon Holt, A&E student, for his wise choice of both Aviation School and girl. Marriage no less, as of about the 5th of July in Coral Gables to Miss Elizabeth Brubaker of the old home town of Roanoke, Virginia. Gordon's Dad, Mother, Fiancee and Hubert Radford drove down for the event and we hear the new team of Holt and Holt are holding fort in a house not far from the Tech School. All the best to you both and if any home cooking is brewing in the Holt household, count us in for some bride's biscuits.

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Some time ago we told of Royal Hart, one of our transient friends, - truly a modern soldier of fortune. A letter last week outlined some of his moves since his visit to Embry Riddle. Train from here to Jacksonville; EAL to New York; Steamer to Halifax, N.S.; Bomber to ? in England; Cattle boat to Lisbon after a four day rest (?) in London; returning convoy ship, almost empty; back to Halifax; fourteen hour dash to California in something pretty hot; another dash back to Canada with a new bomber for Britain; What a man!

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A memo on our desk from Peter Ordway, - "On Tuesday evening at 7:00, Embry-Riddle inaugurates a course of which we're really proud. Captain Harry Songdale, ex-whaler and holder of an unlimited Master's Ticket (the highest there is) will skipper the course in celestial and Radio Navigation. Successful completion of this course will qualify you to navigate anything on the sea or in the air. Enroll tonight!"

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The mosquito attack that has been giving the night student body so much trouble has abated, but the screens for the windows will be forthcoming at once if not sooner! So bear with us for a few days and everything will be okydokey and cool.



"British Cadet
Jim O'Hara's picture
story of the solo
student who chased
his instructor across
Carlstrom Field
the other day."



MENTIONING MUNICIPAL

By Jack Hobler

A farewell dinner party was thrown for BILL JASTER a week ago Sunday evening at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Van Burgin. It turned out to be a "fowl" party, tho, with the consumption of four deliciously cooked chickens. Most startling event of the evening was the announcement by JACK WANTZ that he would marry Miss Mary Lee in September, "somewhere in Michigan." Congratulations to Jack,- and we're all sorry to see Jaster leave us. Keep in touch, fellah!

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Municipal was honored over the week-end of the 12th and 13th by the visits of CLETE HUFF and family, and KAY BRAMLITT and party, down from Carlstrom Field. Clete, after a visit to the Seaplane Base for his first flight on floats, decided that a Cub seaplane is just what he needs for those fishing trips.

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Our new Primary CPTP class presented its first solo performance when WARREN BRUMLIK was turned loose by Instructor Gardner Royce on Tuesday. Warren made three takeoffs and landings in good style. Many congratulations! As his fellow students followed him in soloing during the rest of the week, the hope arose that the class wouldn't forget the age old aviation custom of buying the instructor a "first solo" present!

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A very welcome addition to the Municipal Base is the long sought-after automatic Coca-Cola cooler-dispenser which was installed Thursday. Its greatest asset is the saving of the long, long walk to Flight's End Cafe for refreshment. Now we expect that we of the more sedentary personnel (Operations Crew) will grow even fatter thru lack of exercise. Incidentally, the "Coke" machine was installed by the Pilot's Association, who will use the profits therefrom to help defray expenses on the monthly Pilot's dinner,-so spare not those nickels, chillen!



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Our list of pulchritudinous students continues to grow with the registration of Miss Gene Kathryn Smith, of Miami. Geno is taking instruction

from Charlie Barnhardt in her cousin Bruce Catlin's Cub Coupe. Lovely to look at and delightful to talk to,- she has lived in Miami all her life,- and has a brother who owns his own plane. Well she's getting flying instruction from one of the best in the business, and we might say that Charlie has one of the most attractive pupils he's ever waggled a stick for.

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The Wonder of the Week was written all over MASTON O'NEAL'S face when he couldn't imagine why the Waco landed so fast. Somehow, the wind was going the same direction he was! (Shall we nickname him "Downwind" or just have him look at Sam Lightholder's illustrated Safety Thought on the Alumni Club News page?)

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JIMMIE BRICKELL came dashing into Operations Office Wednesday, pop-eyed and incoherent,- it seems some fellow had just chased Jimmie and the Fairchild off one of the auxiliary fields, using harsh words and a crowbar as persuaders. Investigation showed that the Navy's lease on the field had expired a month ago, and with it went our use of the field, up to that time a courtesy provided by the Navy. With that field gone,- we're casting longing eyes at another airport now under construction in that neck of the woods. Could be---?

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Thrill of the Week,- was the arrival of 11 Curtiss P-40's at the Army base at the south end of our field. How those boys had to "feather" their rudders when they set those firecrackers down! One of their pilots told us that the take-off torque was enough to slow-roll you across the airport if you didn't get on the rudder quickly enough. Some ships!

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The new Cross Country course is finally under way,- with flight "A" being the first students to go aloft Friday morning with Jack Wantz. This course, sponsored by the government under the Civilian Pilot Training Program, gives qualified students 46 hours of flying time in the Stinson "Reliant" at no expense except for \$20.00 to cover insurance

and flight study kits - a rare bargain in any man's language, we'd say.

Being a completely new course to everyone concerned, - there were many humorous occurrences. For instance, - the Reliant radio had to be relicensed and it was a common scene to observe C. W. Tinsley on the west side of the hangar trying to whip his class into mental shape, while on the east side of the Hangar, Jack Wantz was pleading, threatening and browbeating around the bush trying to get C.A.A. Inspector Bill Hutchins to speed up relicensing business...and Laugh of the Week was on KUNKEL and STANLEY who arrived slightly before dawn on Tuesday to take their first flight, only to learn that the ship still wasn't ready...but that's all fixed now, - and the boys are going to town!

The cross country class is divided into four flights, under Wantz is "A" Flight, including Pollard, Kunkel and Stanley, and "B" Flight, including Brown, Close and Peland; Under Tinsley is "C" Flight, including McLachlan, Marshall and Baker, and "D" Flight, including Burch, Sutton and Gilmore.

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Line crewman LARRY HOLT has been on the sick list for the past few days. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Larry, -hurry back, we need you!

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Definition of the week came from Ray Norton, who says "An uncouth person is one who doesn't pardon himself when he crosses controls."

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A lot of new flight students around the old Base this week, - JANET LEIGHTON, 18-year old daughter of Commander Leighton, President of Inter-continent Aircraft Corporation, who is taking a 50 hour private pilot's course. "Jan" is a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., studying history and English, specializing in painting.--She "looks" like a mighty good student!

Other enrollees in the flight division are Gus Dorr, of our advertising firm, Parsons, Dorr and Hume, private pilot, Bob Greer and Ray Beverage, secondary refreshers, Lorna Simpson, commercial ground school, Opal Hempstead, private license (her husband's a Coast Guard officer), W.H. Daniels and Bob Green, two Airline Maintenance students from Tech School getting their solo permits before they leave for Carlstrom Field, Charlie Roberts, dual check for commercial ticket, Don Robbins, check time for instructor's rating, and Cliff Skirvin, flight instructor's ground School.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

THE NEXT COMPANY DANCING PARTY!

Rain or shine, - the next party for Embry-Riddle employees, students and friends will be held SATURDAY afternoon and evening, August 2, at MacFadden's Deauville, 6701 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, with the following program in order:

1 to 6 P.M., swimming in the surf or Deauville pool, cabanas and towels furnished.

6 to 7 P.M., buffet supper, with plenty of good food.

7 to 12 midnight, dancing under the stars on the Clipper Deck.

And the Cost? - - ONLY 75¢ per person, which includes the swimming, supper and dancing! Come early and stay late, - and PLEASE buy your tickets early, in advance! The Ticket Committee is as follows: Main Office, Don Watson and Bud Belland; Tech School, Bill McDougall and Dot Schooley; Municipal Base, Jack Hobler, Julian Stanley and Elaine Devery; Seaplane Base, C. K. Rexrode; Arcadia, Carlstrom Field, Dale Delanty and Kay Bramlitt. See these kids for your tickets, - and PLEASE buy them early so we'll know how many suppers to order!



PRIMARY C P T P NEWS

By Tom Hilbish

The Primary class is right "on the beam", and up to this writing, five of the lads have made their first solo flights. First to attain that honor was WARREN BRUMLICK, who made his "lonesome" flight exactly on the 8 hours of minimum required dual. Warren, now 25, was born in Chicago, attended Northwestern University for three years and is now running a business under the DuPont Building in Miami (your guess is as good as mine!) Two days before he soloed, he got himself engaged, - one day before he soloed, he received his Questionnaire, - all congratulations to a guy what can solo under those handicaps!



"Two Forty acre fields to choose from, - and I couldn't
make up my mind!"

from U.S. Naval Air Station
SKY WRITER, July 11, 1941

Second to solo was JOHN FOUCHE, a 20-year old native Miamian, who took 9 and a half hours of dual instruction. John attended the U of M for two years, where he majored in Business Administration, and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the University Symphonic band. He swore the motor was missing on his solo, but Les Bowman investigated and all concerned decided it was just an old familiar trick of "too loud heartbeats" frequently experienced on first solos.

Third to solo was KENNY KNISKERN, 19, 9:20 dual, sophomore at the University of Florida where he is majoring in Business Administration. Kenny carried THREE rabbits' feet on his first solo, and his ambition is to be a flight instructor. Fourth - SAMUEL HUTCHINS, 20, 8 hours dual, a Junior at Georgia Tech where he is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Sammy is a member of the Tech swimming team. Fifth - HENRY TONKIN, 20, 8 hours dual, was graduated from the University of Miami with a degree in Physics; a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; and was captain of the U of M golf team. When he completes his aviation training, Tonkin will make a try for job as meteorologist with the U.S. Army Air Corps. (Ed's Note: Nice copy, Tommie! And what Tom didn't tell you is that he just got a promotion from the Municipal stock room to the Purchasing department down in the Main Office. He was replaced at Municipal by John Gewinner.

AT CARLSTROM FIELD

By Dale Delanty



The swimming pool again took its toll. This time for reasons matrimonial. Seems as if Carol House in the purchasing department went off and got married, very, very quietly. Enraged at the meatly executed coupe, Lydia and Delzell Sammons, Mozol Cross, and Statia Dozier caught him the next day, and forthwith tossed him in. Just a warning, gents, - don't leave any old flames flickering!

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Distinguished visitor at Carlstrom last Wednesday was Mrs. Duff of Clewiston, Florida. Mrs. Duff, who was the guest of Boss and Mrs. Riddle is the wife of the founder of Clewiston as it is today.

The laugh this week goes to Sgt. Dailey, none other. The way we heard it was that the Sgt. and a local damsel fair were studying the stars and lunar effects one night on a side road. When the time came to leave, the car developed starter trouble, and as it is one of those brand new jobs that isn't equipped with a crank, Dailey was forced to walk for help. Upon returning to the scene, the good Sgt. was more than a little worried, owing to the fact that said new automobile was nowhere to be seen. Upon searching over a wide area, he found that, in some manner or other, the young lady had herself managed to start the car and negotiate the return home.



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With the arrival of the first contingent of new British Cadets for flight training came the announcements of further promotions down the line. Sterling Camden has replaced Tom Gates as flight commander of "C" flight, the upper class. Tom has advanced to Stage Commander in charge of "D" and "E" flights, with Roscoe "Curley" Brinton and Gordon Mougey as flight commanders. Brooks Harper and "Boots" Frantz are the new assistant flight commanders. G. Tyson is flight commander and Fred Hunziker assistant commander of the remaining flight.

THE CADETS CORNER

By British Cadet Every

Mail from England has been more numerous this week and from what I hear, the situation at home is all quiet with little bombing and good weather. One letter spoke with envy of the fruit we must be obtaining in Florida and many cadets are instituting inquiries as to the possibility of sending some home. If they succeed, somebody in England is going to gain overnight popularity if they possess a case of oranges.

Preparations are in full swing to receive the new batch of cadets and by the week end they will have arrived at Carlstrom. Many of the newcomers will perhaps be known to the present class and under such circumstances they will soon feel at home in their new quarters.

The American class left on Saturday amid speeches and a real sense of

regret for they were a splendid bunch. Mr. Harrison, the British cadet captain, was given a presentation by the American captain, Mr. Davis, in the dining hall. He received it with becoming modesty and embarrassment and is believed to be preparing a similar dainty gift as a token of his regard to the cadet who will be his successor. A suggestion has been made that the trophy Mr. Davis presented be kept and handed on as a loving cup to be inscribed and held by the captain of the cadets.

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STUFF AND THINGS

While Winchell sleeps---Flight instructor Chuck Zeeman taking a sudden change of pace-brunette to blonde.---All the British Cadets singing "It's a long way to Sarasota" to the tune of "It's a long way to Tipperary".---Ye Ed, dropping over for a visit and stealing all our copy.

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AND THE FLAG WILL FLY!



Our request for designs for the Embry-Riddle flag have brought forth excellent results,- first entry received in this contest came from Spanish instructor Philip de la Rosa, the next from Melvin Clanton and Carl Sedlmayr, Tech School students, and the third entry came from Jimmie Ross, in the drafting and mimeo department. J. A. McShane, chief of the Aircraft department is working on a design, as is Ray Fahringer in the visual education department up at R.A.I., Carlstrom Field. Also, we are expecting a very good entry from Janet Leighton, new flight student at Municipal Base,- Jan is an art student and should turn in something pretty neat. Anyone else with a flair for design or a good idea, get busy, you still have about a week to get your Flag Contost entries in to the Fly Paper Editor.

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MORE OFFICIAL APPROVAL

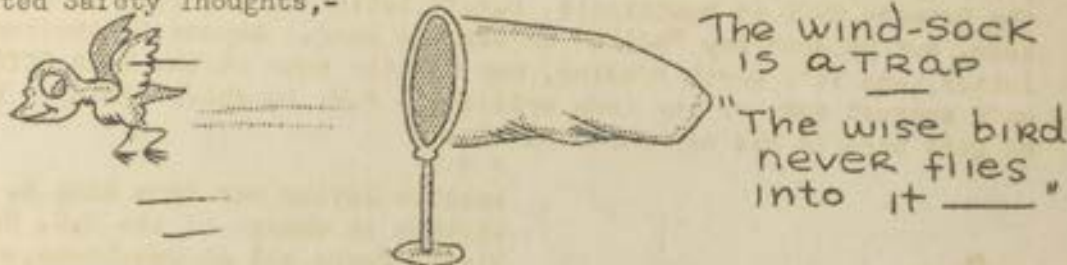
Tech division got some more pretty certificates from Washington,- this time it's the official approval of the Tech School as an Aircraft Repair Station, with J. A. McShane appointed as the inspector for the station.

At this writing we have 9 airplanes in the shop for overhaul and repairs. And speaking of McShane, he was recently appointed as the official inspector for the Aero Insurance Underwriters from Palm Beach to Key West. It's his job to inspect the planes before insurance will be issued, Okay all change of equipment and appraise damage for the insurance company in the event of a loss. Nice going, Mac!

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

Bud Belland, Secretary

Lots of Alumni Club news this week, and we lead off with two letters from SAM LIGHTHOLDER, up in Flonham Park, New Jersey, who sent us a couple of illustrated Safety Thoughts,-



In his first letter, Sam tells that he has applied for the U.S. Army Air Corps, and the second letter is a little sad,-they told him he was color blind, but believe us, he was never confused between a blond, brunette and red-head, eh, Sam! However, Sammy says he thinks his "color blindness" was due to a long drive in the sun just before taking his physical and he is going to try for the Naval Air Corps this week. Good Luck, to you, Sam!

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A letter from graduate Lieut. Raymond L. Parker, now at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, written in a "darned hospital bed." He had an attack of bronchitis, but is feeling well enough now to comment on the looks of the nurses. As soon as he is out of the hospital, he will be assigned to temporary duty with the Air Corps as an observer,-this he likes, and writes to ask if we know how he can be transferred to permanent duty with Air Corps. Could be, Ray. We'll see what can be done about it.

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Abb Chitwood writes to Art Barr from 524 Franklin Avenue, Essex, (Baltimore) Md., telling that he arrived in Baltimore on Wednesday and went to work for Glen L. Martin on Thursday, "I think any man who comes up here prepared to take a job will be hired. Please tell any of the boys if I can be of help to them by giving them information or in any other way, I

would be more than glad to do so. In fact, they stand a good chance of employment by merely writing direct to the Glen L. Martin Company at Baltimore, "stating their qualifications."

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A postal card from ENSIGN JOE WEISER, at the U.S. Naval Mine School, Norfolk, Va.,- "Virginia Beach is a great place to loaf and play, especially when getting paid for same. Carry on Slave." Oh, yeah, Joe? We'll write to Roosevelt about that!

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A long, long letter from Cadet PAUL V. ERWIN, Cadet Barracks #713, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., telling all about the place. And can you imagine,- right next door to him is ALLAN RINGBLOOM, our old pal on the Primary CPTP at Municipal! P.V.'s letter is too long to publish here, but he does say "hello" to all the gang. Anyone interested in this letter, and it's worth reading, may see the same at the Main Office,- and we'd suggest some of the lads writing to P.V. to cheer him up a bit until he gets used to his new surroundings.

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Another letter was from KARL E. VOELTER, Captain in charge of the U.S. Marine Flying Corps out at Opa-Loeka,-who is not an Embry-Riddle grad, but asks to come into the column as one of the first "old timers" around the Miami area. He tells about the days back in 1929 when Curtis-Wright sent him to take charge of their new hangar at Municipal and the 10 new planes they had there for passengers (?)... his first Sunday's total business happened late in the afternoon when a Ford full of barefooted "Crackers"

came out to "look" at the airplanes"...dual instruction was \$36.00 an hour in those days, but many of those trainees are now Captains on Pan American and Eastern Air Lines.....Says Captain Karl, "I didn't intend making this letter so long,--but some of us who pushed planes around in the old days can't help but reminisce occasionally...Every good luck to the FLY PAPER...and to the students of Embry-Riddle, a lot of whom we have taken through service training here in Opa-Loeka, and all, so far as I know are doing well."

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Van Burgin got a letter from NELSON MILLER, ex Embry-Riddle instructor now a C.A.A. General Inspector and living at Apartment #3, 707 S. Bernard,

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ask a part-time line boy how he is getting along, and really be sincere in his interest; and he's accessible to anyone in the organization who wants to see him. True, you may have to wait a bit, but the point is, you CAN see him, no time is too early or too late,- he'll talk to you, and listen to your ideas. It's a lesson we can all heed,- prompt attention to every detail makes big successes. And that's an orchid the Boss deserves, whether he wants it or not!

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Spokane, Washington. Nels says hello to all the boys. And Hello back at you, Nelson!

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NOTICE!

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI STUDENTS OR GRADS WORKING FOR EMBRY-RIDDLE

The University of Miami has requested that we compile a list of all U of M students or graduates now working for Embry-Riddle. Will you, therefore, please make a written report to your department head, showing the year in which you graduated, and with what degree; or, if not graduated, your present status in the University and the subject in which you are majoring,- together with a note of your capacity with the Embry-Riddle Company. The department heads will please send this information to Mr. George Wheeler as soon as possible.

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NEW LIFE ON THE BOWLING TEAMS

Several additions to the bowling teams last Thursday evening at the Lucky Strike Bowling alleys,-JIM PYOTT, a new student at Tech qualified for a place by rolling three good games, while JOHNNIE CARRUTHERS qualified for the Pilots' team, with a score that showed constant improvement as he learned to keep back of the foul line. Incidentally, we still need some more good bowlers qualified for the Pilot's team,- and in case you didn't know, that team is open to any pilot, student or instructor, flying with Embry-Riddle. We'd like to see more student pilots out there Thursday evening at 8:00. And don't forget, there's about \$500.00 prize money in this league,-with nothing for last place! Tech won three games, by default, and the Pilots lost three hard lines to the Ice Crusaders. Our scores were:

PILOTS

Tinsley 129 183 137-Carruthers 106
Gibbons 98 100 116 103 120
Bob Royce 155 139 152-Garcia, absent
by gosh!

TECH - J. Pyott 187 140 161
Hamm 186 159 -- / Lacinak-- 153 155
J. Ordway 137 146 122
D. Watson 80 -- --
Belland 140 119 153
S. Anderson -- -- 147

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