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BIGGEST STORY OF THE WEEK PARTY PLANS COMPLETED

Just in case you haven't heard, the next PARTY for Embry-Riddle students, employees and friends will be held this Saturday, August 2, at MacFadden's Beauville: swimming in the big Beauville pool or surf from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.; delicious buffet supper from 6 to 7; dancing from 7 to midnight on the Clipper Deck, or in the air-conditioned ball room in case of rain. Feature entertainment of the evening will be furnished by Kitty Davis Airliner night club. The total, and we mean TOTAL cost of all this is only 75¢ per person, bring yourself, your date and your swimming suits, everything else is furnished, beach cabana, towels, supper, dancing and entertainment. In fact, it is not even necessary to tip the waiters, - this item being taken care of out of the recreational fund!

Tickets for the big shindig are being sold at Municipal Base by Jack Hobler, Julian Stanley and Elaine Devery; Seaplane Base by G. K. Rexrode; Main Office, Don Watson and Bud Belland; Technical School, Bill McDougall, Dot Schooley and Grace Roome; Carlstrom Field, Dale Delanty and Kay Bramlitt. Tickets can be bought at the Beauville Saturday! Let's GO!!



NOTE: Special Prices will prevail for Embry Riddle guests. Visitors from out-of-town, spend the weekend! A room with pool privileges Sunday \$1 person.

FOR CARLSTROM FIELD NEWS SEE PAGE 6

AROUND THE SEAPLANE BASE

By Rexrode and Thompson, Inc.

Big story of the week around the Seaplane Base was the neck and neck first to solo race between BOB HILLSTREAD and GEORGE WHEELER, of the Main Office accounting department. Bob won by a quarter length, soloing in 8 hours and beating George by just 10 minutes. All congratulations to both of them! After the smoke of the battle cleared away, Bob and the "Mrs." threw a victory celebration for the "Duck Pen" staff, ice cream and cake for all hands.

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ANOTHER VICTORY for the Seaplane Base! Are you listening, Municipal Base? We may not have a CPTP program this summer, but we got JANET LEIGHTON back! Yes, sir, because Jan lives on the islands just across from our base, she decided to return here to continue her flying lessons. And are we glad!

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LAUGH OF THE WEEK was when Ad Thompson "spun in" his Kayak (canoe to you)! After a half turn spin, he landed in the waters of Biscayne Bay, and while he claims he was merely practicing "slow rolls" we still claim he's "all wet".



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Summer tourist business continues good, private pilot GORDON REIS, vacationing from Chicago, was in for an hour solo flight, and E. K. LONG, who learned to fly float jobs on the Allegheny River near his home in Pittsburgh, took a couple hours solo and will be back for more before returning north.

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Congratulations to Instructor ROGER CARLEY who got his secondary instructor's rating at our Municipal Base...New students include Dr. J. W. MERRITT and Dr. P. H. PETTIT, both from Jackson Memorial Hospital, and both taking private pilot's courses.

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SUCH IS FAME,- the other morning we had a call from the Coral Way Gardens, wanting two "subscriptions" to the FLY PAPER, and they'd send a check to cover the bill!

PRIMARY C P T P NEWS

By Tom Hilbish

After three weeks of flight training, the score on the primary class reads 4 "washouts" and 1 drop-out, who went north to join the Army Air Corps. To those "washed out" we repeat the Fly Paper motto, "Stick to it!" The fact that you were eliminated on the present flight program does not necessarily mean that you are not qualified to be a flyer, - more often it is due to the fact that the government program is sometimes too strict for the "slow to learn" student. However, often times the slow to learn student eventually turns out to be an excellent pilot, and in the past many of the primary CPTP washout students have continued their flight training "on their own" and have made excellent private pilots. So keep your chin up, laddies, and "Stick to it!"

The primary lads soloing this week include: BILL PARRY, 10:45 dual, attended the University of Miami for two years and majored in Economics, belongs to the Pi Chi Fraternity and is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. On his second solo landing, he couldn't find the wind sock, says his head is still spinning. MARVIN CONNELL, 10:20 dual, a sophomore at Cornell majoring in Mechanical Engineering...he holds Varsity letters in both wrestling and tennis. BOB BAROUCH, 8:45 dual, will be a junior next year at Georgia Tech, majoring in Aeronautical Engineering. After graduation from college, he plans to join the Army Air Corps...comes from Park Avenue, New York City and is a swell fellow. ROY ROBINSON, 8 hours of dual, a student at the University of Miami where he is majoring in Business Administration...a member of the football team and last year was named on the All-Opponent Team by Georgia Tech. He is planning to join the Army Air Corps at the termination of his primary course. ROBERT SAWYER soloed after 9 hours of dual instruction. Immediately after he landed, he walked over to the Pan-American Airways hangar, donned his flight steward's uniform and took off in the big Clipper for Buenos Aires.

TOM GAMMAGE, 10:20 dual, started his college career at Wake Forest College, transferred to University of Florida and is now finishing up at the University of Miami, with a major in Accounting. Tom is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a good back on Miami's football squad. HARRY KAPLIN made the solo grade in 10:10, attended the U of M for two years as a



major in Accounting and is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. OLIN WIMBERLY, 10 hours dual, is a graduate of Emory College where he majored in Social Science...is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

(Editor's Note: Wotta guy,-TOM HILBISH didn't even cover his own solo, and if it hadn't been for a tip from Jack Hobler at Municipal, it would have gone unnoted in these pages. However, we understand that Tommie turned in a swell solo job in 8:30. A native of Bristol, Indiana, Tom was graduated from the University of Miami where he was captain of the basketball team for two years. In addition to taking the primary flight course, Tom is working in the Embry-Riddle purchasing department at the Main Office, and his ambition is a "Long career in aviation." From his willingness to work and cooperation given this department, we feel sure that Tom will go a long, long way. All best luck to him.)

SECONDARY C P T P DOIN'S

By Charles L. Parker

The "13 Second Men" (no relation to the Revolutionary Minute Men, only in the sense that they're always ready for action) are progressing rapidly under the able tutelage of Instructors Cousins, Norton and May. Students FRED CUNNINGHAM, JOHN THOMPSON and JOE CRUM are already well along in Stage "C" of training and several others are right on their heels. Cunningham comes to us from California and more recently from the Windy City. He's been looking a little green around the gills lately but it must be the change in climate, - indubitably! Thompson is running himself ragged, rushing around doubling up on his flying time and going to summer school at the University of Miami,- trying to finish the flight program and also Chemistry before he goes into the Navy on the 29th of July. Here's hoping he does both.



BILL MORRISON hails from Brooklyn, New York, where he took his Primary Training and is going great guns down here. More power to him. BOB STONE is another out-of-towner who comes from St. Petersburg, Fla. He keeps pretty busy, too, what with holding down a job with National Airlines at its Municipal terminal in addition to his secondary flight work.

TOM MOXLEY, Philip Morris' gift to the guys, is a native Miamian and a University of Florida student. He took his primary training there last year and his ambition is to be a flight instructor, and if height has any pull, he's a cinch for the job. Tom gave the power plants ground school class a definite incentive for attending when he gave some very "surprising" answers to Prof. JOHN TIGERT's questions. It turned out to be a continued feature and gave us all plenty of laughs.

We are privileged to have with us none other than those genial shovers of Aeronautical apparatus (line crewmen, to you), Joe Crum and Maston O'Neal, who are both taking training in the Wacos. The boys have a little trouble now and then making each other accept their flight release slips when they go up, but it's all in the spirit of horse play.

Things We'd Like a Bit of Enlightenment on: Why JACK KEENE falls asleep every night in ground school class totally oblivious to the army of mosquitoes around him...and how does he do it?...and why a lazy guy like Moxley can't take lazy-eights...It'll all come out in the prop wash, I guess,- so will be seeing you all next week.

AT CARLSTROM FIELD

By Dale Delanty

With the arrival this week of the newest contingent of British Cadets, Carlstrom is now at its highest peak to date in the number of cadets. Almost all available barrack space is in use, and it won't be long before the new ones being built will be urgently needed. The new barracks, incidentally, are well on their way to completion, and another 30 days should see them ready..

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Speaking of construction, the south end of the circle is quite a sight these days. Entrance to the Recreation center is a bit devious, as the side entrances are now walls enclosing the additions. On either side of the recreation center the new barracks rise amid piles of lumber and scaffolding. And over on the west side of the circle, the mess hall is undergoing a tremendous change. To those of us who were the first to arrive, it is a constant source of wonder. We arrived here when the first unit of barracks were still





piles of lumber, and the administration building was a row of stakes in the ground. There is no doubt about it, Carlstrom is a young, modern city in itself.



Yours truly and Lee Harrell visited Miami the other day, and were royally entertained by Ye Ed and "Here ah is Boss" Don Watson. Right here, incidentally, we have an apology to make. We accused Ye Ed of not having a good collection of phone numbers, but we found out very quickly that we were VERY wrong. Whenever the visiting

firemen drop in, Ye Ed is the man who can take over, and we DO mean take over.

While in the big city we ran across former cadet and present fellow correspondent Jack Hobler. Jack wasn't quite able to cut the mustard here at Carlstrom, but he fell so much in love with the place and with the flying game that he is now in Miami training for a position that will bring him back to Carlstrom as a member of the company. It is gratifying to see this inspired determination, and we know Jack will be a great credit to the organization. Many congratulations on a swell job, Jack!

Laugh of the Week around Carlstrom Field is on our own Lieut. George Ola. Last Tuesday a sudden and quite violent local thunder squall chased in all our students and instructors. A "nose counting" showed one student missing, and "Daddy" Ola immediately hopped into his trusty plane and instituted a search, finally locating the student safely tied down at Parker Field. On the return trip, however, Lieut. Ola had the misfortune to "set down" in a soft spot near the end of the field, which resulted in no damage but did give him an excellent mud bath. Ray Fahringer, along with the rest of the gang, saw the humor in the situation, and submits his pictorial version herewith.

We are missing the regular weekly contribution from the British contributor this week, but we promise to dig up a new man in the new class just arrived. Any British cadet with a flair for writing is invited to

offer his services. Or, if there is any British cadet who, like us, merely thinks he has a flair, let him step forward also. It doesn't have to be good, fellows, just a lot of it is all. Look how we've been getting by all these months!

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STUFF AND THINGS

We wonder...Where Kay Bramlitt got the title "housemother"?...If Tom Davis likes "Landlord" any better than "housekeeper"?...What Waldo Davis finds in Miami that prompts him to drive there for an evening?...If Don Watson may be made that recording after all?

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Recent Army transfer brought Lts. Beville and Pinckerton, both mighty nice fellows, to Carlstrom. These men are both Air Corps officers, and will assist in administrative work. At the same time, Lt. Fruman, Army Supply Officer, received orders to report to Gunter Field, and will leave Carlstrom the end of the week.

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The long-awaited flight manual being worked up by Ray Fahringer, Jack Hunt and G. Willis Tyson made its initial appearance today, and is ready for distribution to the cadets. This book will simplify the ideas of flying in the cadets minds, and will make the task of the flight instructor easier. It is a neat little handbook type, about 5x8 and is loose-leaf style, permitting additions to be made as time goes along.

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AND IF YOU DON'T THINK THE NAVY HAS CHANGED.....

By Don Watson

Just ask me. The writer at one time was a flying Gob and when business took our Editor to Opa-Locka the other afternoon, we jumped at the chance to ride along and see the vast change in the old base we once knew fairly well back in '34 and '35. Commander Hammer is a charming old school Line officer who has the knack of making a former enlisted man feel very much right at home and there is nothing "Wardroom" about him. He not only toured the base from A to Z with us but discoursed on something every student taking training in the Technical School should know. Part of the dope is this: when the student has successfully completed either the "A" or "E" course at Embry-Riddle and would like duty with the Naval Reserve, he applies to Commander Hammer or Chief Yeoman Forman, if he is between

17 and 50 years of age and volunteers for the duration of the emergency, passes the physical and written tests as prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation, he can qualify for one of the following rates with basic salaries as shown in the table:

Aviation Machinist Mate 3rd Class.....	\$60.	If married \$75.
Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd Class.....	\$72.	If married \$34.50 Rental Allowance and \$15.00 Ration Allowance.
Aviation Machinist Mate 1st Class.....	\$84.	If married plus \$34.50 and \$15.00 as shown above.

In addition to this, if granted Flight orders, his flight pay is an additional 50% of his base pay.

Entrance into this service is in classification V6. The opportunities for rapid advancement are there. It is possible to go further in three years today than it was in eight up to a few short months ago.

In another issue of FLY PAPER we will outline the Metal Smith Rates and show the good possibilities for trained men in this bracket of the service. It just goes to show even further the need and justification for taking training with our School.

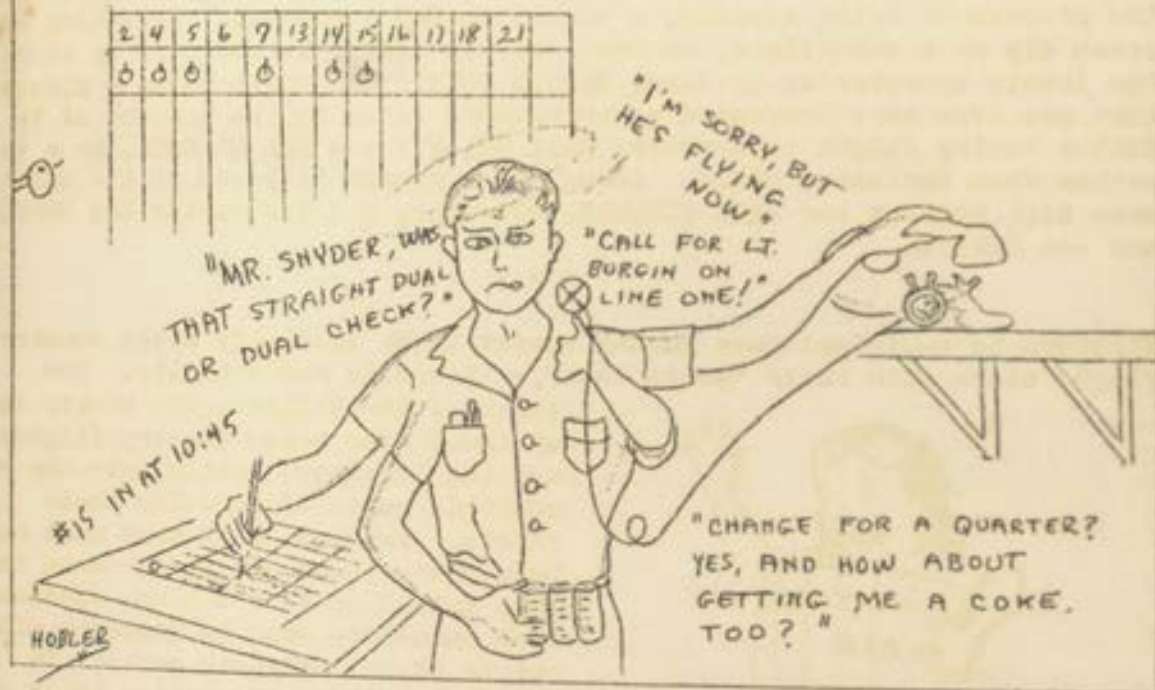
MENTIONING MUNICIPAL

By Jack Hobler

Of interest to any and all connected with Municipal Base is the promotion of CHARLIE BARNHARDT to Manager of Operations, in complete charge of all instructors, students, dispatchers and line and maintenance crews. Our sincere congratulations to Charlie, who, by the way, took a good ride on the "bicarbonic circuit" last Tuesday when he addressed the Allapattah Lions Club at their regular luncheon meeting. Ditto and the same for Lieut. Burgin who addressed the Rod and Reel Club Wednesday evening. Incidentally, we saw by the paper that "Lieut. Binzin of Embry-Riddle attended the C. A. A. airport meeting at the Chamber of Commerce." Who could that be??

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OPERATIONS TOWER



Oh, for the life of the Flight Dispatcher



QUESTION OF THE WEEK??? -- What Commanding Officer of which English cadets training at what University in Miami has been seen so much with which secretary to what Flight Registrar of which flight division of what flying school in Miami??? Please refer answers to office at Embry-Riddle's Municipal Base!

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We dropped in at the Deauville last Monday with JACK WANTZ and ROY KUNKEL for a workout on the diving boards,- but found the pool drained and in the process of being cleaned, a weekly Monday occurrence. Accepting an ocean dip as a substitute, we were shortly joined in the surf by those two lovely secretaries de luxe, ELAINE DEVERY and BETTY HAIR, a pleasure that was even more increased a few minutes later by the arrival of Ye Editor towing flight instructors DALE DELANTY and LEE HARRELL, on a vacation from Carlstrom Field. Among other recent visitors at the Cabana were BILL COLLINS and JACK CRUMMER, students, and instructor RAY NORTON and son HERBIE.

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Visitors to Municipal Base Monday caught C. W. Tinsley's cross country flight class with their "pants down",- literally and actually. The



cabin of the Reliant gets pretty hot on the 3 hour cross country flights, and the lads have gotten into the sensible habit of removing their shirts. Somehow, this trip must have been hotter than usual, for when the ship pulled up to the line, spectators were amazed to see the students climb out in their underwear pants! It seems that after discarding their uncomfortable, sweat-soaked clothes, the boys' customary alertness was lulled by the luxury of cool freedom, and C. W. pulled a landing before they

could don trousers again. (Note: No damage to personal or company reputation,- spectators thought it was a sensible idea, and right in line with the Miami City Fathers' idea of abandoning all clothing possible during the summer months.)

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Frequent comments on Flight Instructor Ray "Pappy" Norton's fine physique

prompted a probe,- and discreet, adroit questioning revealed that only a year ago he was wearing size 42 pants. His present 32 waistline is a monument to the theory that hard work and Florida's climate are wonderful for the figger. Incidentally, "Pappy" is running thru an instrument refresher course prior to taking over all private instrument instruction at the Municipal Base.

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NEW FLIGHT STUDENTS include HOBART B McKAY, Jack's younger brother, DUDLEY WHITMAN, secondary CPTP graduate who is taking a secondary instructor's refresher course (his brother Bill is an A. & E. student at the Tech School), WESLEY B. JACKSON, West Palm Beach, taking a primary flight instructor's refresher, and JACK CRUMMER and BOB THOMPSON, taking advanced training in the Waco. After Bob's first flight in the Waco, he was so enthused that he immediately asked us to insert this CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT: For Sale, one Cub Trainer, NC 23290, \$400. cash, balance easy monthly payments.

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Health Department: Larry HOLT is back on the job again,- and GEORGE MAY is limping around after an operation on his foot for a streptococcus infection. Take it easy on that foot, George, you need it in the Waco, especially on the landings! Add Things We Never Knew Before: George May is an old newspaperman, too. He used to work on the old Miami Beach Tribune, and at one time edited and published his own paper up the country!

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We visited the Tech School the other day and were vastly amused at CHARLIE EBBET'S English accent,- too much Carlstrom Field, eh, Charlie?

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GOOD JUDGMENT HONORS for the week go to KELVIN KEITH, secondary CPTP student for THINKING, and using his head in the face of bad weather. Keith was practicing high altitude solo maneuvers when thick clouds and rain began to close in. He landed the Waco and reported conditions in time for Operations to call in all flights before a bad local storm closed in the field "zero-zero". An orchid to the thinking student!

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To meet Naval Air Corps requirements, JOE CRUM



must lose upwards of 20 pounds. What'll it be, Joe, diet or lots of exercise? The giant line crew sub-chief and flight student (who is a dead ringer for Cary Grant) really has his manifold pressure up,- "Why, shucks, I weighed 185 pounds when I was only fifteen. It'll kill me to try to make that weight now!"

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SAFETY THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Under this slab lies Student McGee.
What a spectacular pilot was he!
He zoomed all the homes
Of the girls he loved best
And that is the story of how he "went west"!

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And another Thought For Students: If you are unable to keep your flight appointment on schedule, please be courteous and fair enough to call the Operations desk as far in advance as possible, in order that your time may be assigned to other students. This is only fair to your instructor, the school and the other students.

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THINGS AND STUFF, from here and there: What secondary flight student still thinks he has to get out of the ship in mid-air to stick a ther-



mometer into the carburetor in order to get "carburetor temperature"?... Did anyone congratulate Charlie Parker the other day after he gave the Douglas DC-2 a lesson in good landing practice?...Whose faces got how RED in the Operations Office a week ago Sunday,- and WHY?...The Pilot's Association's "coke" machine seems to be doing right well,- we counted 12 empty cases there in one

day...FRANK BAQUE, old friend and former Embury-Riddle employee, will report to LaGuardia Field on August 8 where he will become a co-pilot with Eastern Air Lines...Congrats, Frank...MAX "SPEED" MARVIN celebrated his 26th birthday on August 1...Student GEORGE HALL is back at Municipal after flying to New York City with Student JIMMIE DONAHUE in Jim's Grumann...from NYC George flew to Buffalo where he visited his family, then back to Miami via E A L...

AROUND TECH SCHOOL AND MAIN OFFICE

By Howard Beazel and Don Watson

MY, WHAT
TALL BUILDINGS
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LAUGH OF THE WEEK around the Miami Bases was the visit of Dale Delanty and Lee Harrell, a couple of the Riddle Aeronautical Institute instructors who came down from Carlstrom Field at Arcadia for a visit to the "big city." With complete "Country Boy" innocence, they expressed exaggerated amazement at the "Tall buildings", and when they saw the crowds on Flagler Street, Lee gave vent to a cowboy "Yippee", thinking, no doubt, that it was rodeo day. High spot of the day was their "first" experience with air-conditioning in Walgreen's drugstore, where Dale, told that drug stores sold everything, tried to buy a grease job for his car, - and the two hours the boys spent in Burdines riding up the escalator and down on the elevator. The rest of their vacation was spent in dining, dancing and swimming, and after two days of this, both chappies were glad to get a call to come back to Carlstrom to welcome in the new class of British cadets.

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Big SOCIETY STORY of the Week around the old school was the wedding of Harriett Erpenbeck and Mac Lowry, - beginning with a super stag party at Tommy Hands Tuesday nite, where about 30 of the studes and instructors enjoyed a spaghetti dinner followed by motion pictures at Bill Roome's house, the festivities picked up momentum right thru a lovely wedding on Friday at Coral Gables, a big reception at the bride's home, all topped off by a steak dinner in the evening at the Mayfair. Among those attending the wedding supper were the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson, Grace Roome, Dave Beatty, Dorothy Schooley, F. Spray, Paul Flemming, Leonard Bruse, Eleanor Whalen, Jake Lacinak, Steve Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McShane, Eleanor Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green, Dedie Watson (a smooth blond number, ask Beatty) and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beazel.

Big laugh at the dinner party was when Jim McShane talked Dave Beatty into eating one of those red hot red peppers like an apple, - the water bill really went sky high after that, and three waiters dropped from the gruelling task of carrying water to Dave.

In reply to the story told us at the Naval Air Station, Opa-Locka, about the absent minded officer who landed his amphibian in Biscayne Bay, opened the cabin door and stepped out, ker-plunk! into the bay,- we offer a similiar story concerning engine instructor RUPERT KEENE, - seems he and Art Barr and Sebie Smith were speed-boating last week, and Rupert made the absent minded mistake of stepping onto the dock about 10 feet before they reached said dock. Some step, Rupert!

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Promotion of the Week at the Main Office concerns PETER ORDWAY who has been made general sales manager in charge of selling all flight and technical courses around the Miami Bases, this in addition to his work as advertising manager. Incidentally, those swell ads Peter has been turning out won for Embry-Riddle much favorable mention in a well known national advertising trade journal. Many congratulations to Peter, and all best wishes on his new job.

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Story to end all golfing stories in this column happened recently on Tee #5 at the Miami Springs course,- a foursome teed up and drove off -- scattered into the well known rough. Well, three of the men found their balls, but the fourth man just couldn't find his ball. Finally,- a call from Tee 5 produced the missing ball, still on the tee! BLUSHING, the fourth golfer returned to the tee and drove his ball, - into the rough!

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'Tis with much regret that we learned that GEORGE HEATHCOTE has resigned his position with the school and will re-

turn to his old job with Douglas Aircraft in California. George, who took his flight training at old Carlstrom Field at the same time Len Povey and Boss Riddle were there, once had his own flying school, but had the misfortune to lose all his equipment in a fire. After that, he decided to concentrate on the building of planes, and has made a fine reputation for himself. His many students and friends around the Tech School wish him the best of luck on his new job,- "Keep 'em flying", George.

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Among new students at the Tech School this week were: Instruments, Herbert G. Engelman, Sondel Hendel and Ralph Rosen; Airline Maintenance, Sidney Weaver and C. Denson Keith; Riveting, Coy Bennett; Sheet Metal, Gilbert Ball, M. L. Collins and M. F. Ruff; Aircraft and Engines, Marshall Scott; and Welding, Roy H. MacDonald. Welcome into the family, children,- and don't forget to attend our school party Saturday afternoon and evening, August 2, at MacFadden Deauville. We are all going to help Mac and Harriett celebrate their 1 week and 1 day wedding anniversary!

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If you want to see a beautiful job of wing building, don't miss that Monocoupe wing which Louie Hamm has been working on in the Aircraft Department. It'll be finished this week, and Instructor McShane swears that it's a better job than the original.

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Visiting Tech School this week were Don Emerson and John Abbott and wives, from the Lakeland School of Aeronautics, who came down to find some competent maintenance crew chiefs. As a result of their visit, Airline Maintenance graduates Web Bright, Bill Daniels, Tom Winikus and Mark Fredericks will begin their new jobs in Lakeland Monday morning. Good Luck, Fellows!

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AROUND THE ACCOUNTING OFFICE: Dick Hiss and Harry Roberts spent last weekend at Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, setting up the new bookkeeping for the new class of British Cadets. (Nothing official, but we can make a safe bet that Dick had a date with Lydia Sammons, no? And on the way back from Carlstrom in another car, to what low flying driver was Glen Kuhl forced to say, "Listen, pal, I'd rather be half an hour late getting home than on time for my own funeral!"...New employees include GORDON BOWEN, accountant, and Mrs. Helen DRABEK, secretary, from Chicago...her husband is an interne at Jackson Memorial Hospital...

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BOWLING NEWS

As the Embry-Riddle school bowling teams approach the half way mark in the present league series, we find the Tech boys leading by a comfortable margin, - and the Pilots still in last place. However, anything can and probably will happen, even the Pilots have a good chance to get into the money. Newest member on the Pilots team is cross-country student JIM SUTTON, who turned in a nice account of his ability. There are still openings on both the Pilot and Tech team, and any good bowler interested please be at the Lucky Strike Alleys at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In the cheering section last Thursday were Frances "Boots" Tinsley, C. W.'s extra good looking sister, Mrs. Art Gibbons and Gibby's niece, "Pat", Mrs. Hamm, Golda Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beazel, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McShane, Colleen Breslin, Dick Gardner, Dot Schooley, Helen Williamson, Maston O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lowry. Our scores were:



S. ANDERSON
Pride of the
Tech Bowling Team
(An anonymous cartoon)

TECH

J. Ordway	89	---	---
Belland	92	113	106
J. Pyott	168	187	139
Lacinak	132	175	143
Hamm	210	164	169
Anderson	---	117	148

PILOTS

Tinsley	126	130	137
Bob Royce	136	119	176
Gibbons	83	130	141
J. Sutton	141	150	101
Garcia	---	132	152

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

Bud Belland, Secretary

BOB IBA, Embry-Riddle flight graduate, has just completed his instructor refresher course up Pensacola way and is now teaching Naval flying to the lads in Squadron 5 at Pensacola. The last we heard, H. Webster Wiggin, ex Embry-Riddle instructor, was also scheduled to teach Naval flying there, - but have had no word from or about "Wiggie" for some time. How about it, you Embry-Riddle men up in Pensacola, - please write to us

more often about the "goings on" of our old friends.

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A letter from ROCCO FAMILIETTI, primary CPTP graduate, now at 448 S. Wilson St., Waterbury, Conn., "Was just writing a letter to Joe Crum when the mailman brought me a copy of the Fly Paper,- the first news I've had from Miami since I left there. When I read about the boys taking it with them. Sure miss the gang there,- give them all my regards." Has been done, Rocco,- many thanks for the letter, and keep in touch with us.

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A super "peechy" letter from A. H. "JACK" BURR, written from A. C. A. F. S., Selma, Alabama,- who got his commission July 11, and is now a full fledged Lieutenant in the Air Corps. Congratulations, Jack! His first assignment will be somewhere in Panama - I'm going down there to defend the "ditch" and maybe I'll be able to fly over to Miami occasionally. Tell old friend MAC LOWRY hello and watch his step on this matrimony business. (too late now, Jack!)...BOBBY LONG is at Maxwell Field now and will be commissioned in about a month...give BABS BECKWITH my love and tell her to keep up the flying,- it makes life worth living to be able to combat the sky, and come out on top..."

"I've certainly enjoyed the Fly Paper,- it's kept me informed as to some of my friends and stuff - and thru it I went over to Pensacola about a month ago to see the ANDRE BROTHERS."

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Tech School graduate BOB TABOR writes from 326 W. Water Street, Lock Haven, Penna., to tell us that he has landed a job with Piper Aircraft. On the way up from Miami, he hit most of the aircraft factories with the following results, "Mono Coupe and Babcock are out at the present and Babcock probably will be six months or more before getting into production. Martin told us that they couldn't use anything but experienced welders at the present time. However, they might be able to use some sheet metal men. Fairchild requires a letter of recommendation from someone known to them."

Piper started me out on bench welding at 34¢ an hour, but as soon as I make "rate" this will go up rapidly. KNEITEL lives at the same place that I do and is one of the final inspectors on fuselage. BOB NICE is at the bench next to me and is making engine mounts. The rest of the Embry-Riddle gang are on the 4:30 to 1 shift and I don't know just what their jobs are. Say 'hello' to all the gang for me."



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