Soaring Record Set

**SANTA MONICA, CA., May 16, 1937 — For the second time in soaring history, Karl Stie­ rich-Meck, an air National Guard pilot from Port Matilda, Pennsylvania, has exceeded 1,000 miles in an out-and-return distance flight. The 1,015-mile flight, made on May 15, was the result of four attempts at the same distance.**

Streich-Meck’s flight was made in the Burtick-Sokoloff A-17 single-seater, and the aircraft was powered by a 150-horsepower Lycoming engine.

**Official start at 6:07 a.m.**

Aided by a quartering tailwind, Streich-Meck averaged a ground speed of 130 mph on the first portion of the flight, including a 180-mile stretch flown in wave lift at an average 180 mph. He reached his turnpoint near Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at 12:40 p.m., and had to fight a headwind on a return leg of the flight. Streich-Meck arrived back at Port Matilda, Pennsylvania, at 6:15 p.m., after a 24-hour and 18-minute flight.

This is Streich-Meck’s seventh bid for world-out-and-return distance, having previously flown with flights of 476, 569, 639, 683, and 807 miles.

**DISTANCE WINNER — 1015 miles — without an engine! Karl Streich-Meck, of Port Matilda, PA, flying the Allegheny ridge on his world soaring record claim flight. Full size from Lock Haven, PA, to Oak Ridge, Tenn. and return in 14 hours and 18 minutes on May 19. (Photo courtesy of Soaring Society of America, Inc.)**
SUMMER is obviously here. Noch! is doing anything! There are exceptions; a few of the organizations on campus have held activities. But you wouldn't know it to read this week's issue of the AVION. The Scuba Club has been down, and Quad-A has been active— the rest of the organizations either are all dead in their press room or run out of life. You all know when the deadline is.

It is a mark of this school'sanity that the organizations that are given a free chance to publicize their activities just let this opportunity slip by. I can't believe that all these organizations have all the members they need or want. So, how come we don't hear from them? It's the same story when it comes to the Council of Campus Organizations (CCO). The CCO can't even get enough members for a quorum.

On the same note, all I've heard is a little grumbling and a few rumors about what happened to the Flight Team. The most substantial of these is that President Hunt shut off the funds for the trip to the national competition about two weeks before; they were supposed to go. With all the interest shown by the student body, President Hunt was probably justified. I find it hard to understand how E-R-AU being a sledge of aviation can't do a more prominent job in their flight team.

We don't have a big Flight Team; we do have a Flight Team. So much for E-R-AU and school spirit!

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I read with amusement, (front page TA, Wed.-May 18) that Randy, E-R-AU's idol, guest performer and quoter is a self-described "communist", which is according to The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary, second description, "one who attacks established beliefs or institutions." I thought E-R-AU Herbimmer (Starter Editor, A-Team) had an institution of higher learning.

Also, some of that "valle cretus" could be a cathartic to those who may be suffering catharsis of the soul.

Winona Brown Burger
214 London Place
Fort Orange, Florida 32219

Dear Editor:

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RESPONSE TO LETTER TO EDITOR ON CT 209 COT.

It's strange the way numbers can be used and misused to prove a point. A case in point was the $35 lab fee for CT 209. The fee was originally devised as a fairer way which, considering the number of students registered to be enrolled in CT courses, would pay for the expense of having a computer available, "handout," to those CT students. No right limitation of one-time has ever been enforced. A case in point is that the Spring trimester six students used more than 35 hours (one used 43 hours).

Regarding why we use a nominal allocation of 35 hours as a real reason we could just as easily use 25, 30 or 40. Up to this point, at least, the primary use of the 35 hours of location was to give availability to exceptional students. Exceptional because they are active and using the system, or exceptional because they cannot connect the computer and block the resources to others' use.

Then, the $35 lab fee was designed for, and is needed for paying for the computer's hourly availability: it makes no sense to try to restrict either the lab fee or the time availability, at this point.

As for statistics, the average student used 13.08 hours for the Spring term; not ... a justification quoted in the letter to the editor. This equates to $2.68 fee per hour. Pretty good, compared to approximately $30 per-hour using typical commercial facilities.

Signed:
Edward E. Johnson, Director Computing Center

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Ob! Is That What It Was...
Aviation Sorority Forming Here

E-RAU has scored another source of trend new security, Alpha Epilson (AE), pending SGA approval.

At first colleges with an enrollment of as few as 2,500 students, the founding of a sorority appears a little remote.

At E-RAU, though, a sorority can be considered a near reality.

So up until recently, we left to choose from specialized student activities outside the classroom.

Because of that, Alpha Epilson didn’t spring up in full bloom. The initiation showed slowly with a lot of determination on the part of the coeds.

Early last fall, several of the girls recognized the need for a novelty when they scheduled a number of the women students and the large turnout (some 50) soon indicated strong interest on campus.

Following that meeting, the girls decided to take the leap into the international world of E-RAU international students who are looking for a connection to campus. The inquisitive girls are looking for a sense of belonging, finding the security would have been impossible.

Meanwhile, the girls remaining are looking for a novelty. They are busy looking for a house for the formation. They hope to find a novelty house which can become the center of campus and provide a place for their unity in the Fall when the full E-RAU student body returns.

The girls’ goals may include association with a national chapter. The sisters are ready to rush in the fall, and the organization under which to date has encouraged and supported the E-K-R organization.

Written On Sunday
By Ignacio Patel, Jr.

British couple who face difficulties in their intimacy seemed to have found a solution to the problem. According to The Sunday Times, London, the sexual Guidance Committee is setting up sex schools for couples in Britain. The course of instruction is known to be revolutionary in the sense that couples are taught what they need to know — both what they learned in school and possibly even more.

Although not one of the world’s largest universities, TAP (Portuguese Airline Company) is the world’s safest. The information comes at a time of the National Observer and says that the airline has not had a death in 52 years without any exception. It is listed number one of the major airlines in the world for its safety record.

The company expresses 24's and 27's for flights within Europe, according to the newspaper. The secret of the airline is that the company is allowed to serve wine in the economy class at no charge, because in Portugal, the fare is considered part of the cost.

A recent interview to the Yale Daily News, the Heavyweight champion’s greatest fear is flying. He also voiced an interest in being a pilot, saying that he believes it would be good for the mental health.

The greatest advantage of not flying is that what could be studied during Mother’s Day may not have to be said.

PLAYBOY has announced that the Playboy Foundation and a great deal of its organization will be to recognize an independent trade union. This union has turned down the idea of joining an official union and formed their own.

The Playboy Foundation, in cooperation with the American Committee for the Workers in Europe, in London, will provide the union, which will begin a 36-hour strike, to be held on March 4th, in conjunction with the trade union in Portugal.

I'll be a pleasure to announce that the union has announced that it will be a great news for the members and others who support the cause.

So long!

Daedalus Safety Award

Captain Greg K. Donald, a United captain who won the Daedalus Safety Award at Washington, D.C., has been adopted for the 1976 Civilian Air Safety Award of the Order of Daedalians. Presentation of the award will be made at the annual meeting of the Order.

Donald, a United pilot since 1966, was selected for his outstanding achievement in February 2, 1976. In the flying, Donald was flying a 727 when the engine failed. Donald calmly communicated to the captain that the plane had been taken back on fewer than his official performance.

The Daecaulus Club made their first meeting of the year on Saturday morning, May 22nd. The group of ten 200 feet to the bottom of the spaces and were able to see and use the famous “Fusion Beam,” the special 121 million gallons of water spent daily to form the Blue Springs intake. Participation in the dance was enjoyed by Wally Wilkins, Jeryl Balles, Wayne Jepson, John Paton, Charlie Baldridge, and Greg Hunt.

The Scotia Club made their first meeting of the year on Saturday morning, May 22nd. The group of ten 200 feet to the bottom of the spaces and were able to see and use the famous “Fusion Beam,” the special 121 million gallons of water spent daily to form the Blue Springs intake. Participation in the dance was enjoyed by Wally Wilkins, Jeryl Balles, Wayne Jepson, John Paton, Charlie Baldridge, and Greg Hunt.
Proper Stalling Procedures Improves Performance

By Felix A. Garcia

When you use your car ever\n
time, have you stopped to\nand try to make a quick\ncheck of your tires, lights,\nand the other things that\make your car move on the street?\nOne percent yes, 99% no, may\nbe 100% NO. What about the little or big airplane you are ready to fly?\n
Well, here the story is a\nlittle different. You and we\nare going to be up there in the\nsky at times, flying among many\nairplanes and a lot of times I have found interesting things just inspection these airplanes before the\ntake off and post.

Of course, if you make a\nfast and inadequate inspection you will fly alright, but you may have heard about\nthat it's not in the coming\nflaps and near the air intake\naircraft pitch at least in the cylinders of the engine; a tiny but forget\nfor a moment, or overcrowded\nthe propeller, a big hole in the\nthe leading edge of the aircraft\flat; trees, broken windows or\nlight, engine tanks or at least half full and pressurized for a long way\nair and fuel leaks and many\others. Do you see in a\nleast 30 minutes ago and do\not damage your aircraft\you’d better inspect your plane as\nit hadn't been flying\nfor months. Do not think\that your place is O.K. because\nyou finished it beautifully. With\a good pre-flight inspection you\nand a good flight. And don't\blow, the noise, lights, wires,\cables, checks and chains and so on.

Bell XV—15 Tilt—Rotor Research Aircraft Completes Ground Towed Development

Ground towed development tests of Bell Helicopter Textron’s XV-15 Tilt—Rotor Research Aircraft were completed recently at Bell’s Airplane Flight Research Center.

The XV-15, which required 40 hours of aircraft operation, included:

• Conventional operations from helicopter to airplane mode and reverse.
• Testing of notional flight with swept RPM and high power levels.
• Operation of all aircraft systems.
• Weather related flight operations.
• Five hours of determinations on hovering flight at notional sweep RPM and high power levels.

No significant technical problems have been encountered during testing to date.

A pre-flight safety review by NASA/Ames Research Center is currently in progress.

Penicillin Holding Its Own

Penicillin is an antibiotic that is derived from the mold Penicillium notatum. It was first discovered in 1928 by Sir Alexander Fleming and was later used to treat a variety of infections. However, the use of penicillin has been limited due to the development of antibiotic resistance. Penicillin has been modified to create new antibiotics, such as amoxicillin and ampicillin, which have different mechanisms of action and can be used to treat a wider range of infections. Penicillin is still used in some cases, especially in treating infections caused by certain strains of bacteria. However, the use of penicillin has declined in recent years due to the emergence of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.
Life Time Aviator Shares Historic Experiences

He was the first to process film, an event he vividly remembers. He said he took a photo of a small airplane in a field. "I was in the right place at the right time," he said, indicating that his Ormond Beach neighborhood was a place where airplanes would frequently fly. He said he was able to capture that moment with his camera.

On November 20, 1935, the then Lieutenant Ormond made the first aerial photograph of Clearwater Beach, Florida. "It was one of the earliest photographs taken of the area," he said.

He continued to document events and moments in history with his camera. One of his most notable photographs was of the first flight of the Wright Brothers in 1903. "I was there," he said, "and I captured that moment on film.

Ormond was also known for his work in aviation, particularly with the National Geographic Society. He served as a photographer for the society, capturing images of various aviation events and moments in history.

He was a lifetime member of the AIAA, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He said he was honored to be a member of the organization, which he had joined in 1950.

Ormond was also involved in the development of the Space Shuttle. "I was there for the first launch," he said, "and I was able to capture that moment on film.

He retired from photography in 1972 and devoted his time to writing about his experiences in the aviation field. He published several books on the subject, including "The Ormond Beach Photography.""
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