

EMBRY-RIDDLE



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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE COURSE IN AERO. ENGINEERING NOW OFFERED

EMBRY RIDDLE now offers a Bachelor of Science Course in Aeronautical Engineering. The course requires 141 semester hour credits in an 8 semester curriculum. Of course these 8 semesters can be taken full time (all year around) and thus completed in considerably less time than 4 regular academic years of 2 semesters each. By going all year (48 weeks with two week vacations, one in June and the other in December) the Bachelor of Science Course can be completed in two years and eight months.

Admission to this program is open to graduates of the Aeronautical Engineering Technology Curriculum or transfer students from accredited technical institutes, colleges and universities. For the graduates of the Associate of Science Degree Program in Aeronautical Engineering Technology, an additional two semesters of 36 semester hours will be required for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering. Even though many engineering colleges are very generous in accepting advanced credit from the Associate of Science Degree Program, all of the credits from the terminal Aeronautical Engineering Technology Curriculum cannot be accepted at their full value. The top student who decides to go on for his Bachelor of Science at another school finds that it takes him some time to earn the degree. By choosing the subjects and tailoring the courses to the present Associate of Science Degree Program, the Embry Riddle Bachelor of Science objective can be attained in a much shorter time.

R. M. Claflin, Director

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

Twelve semesters of graduates (8-29-56 to 4-22-60) from Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute have furnished 99 Engineering Students to aviation.

The most recent class (4-22-60) of fourteen students took jobs in the following capacities: three Design Engineers, four Senior Detailers, two

Draftsman, two Technical Writers, one Junior Engineer, one is going to school for B.S. and one Naval Cadet. Six of these students were taken by Pratt & Whitney. Cessna Aircraft took three. L. B. Smith accepted two and the Navy received one.

While most graduates go into Engineering Design, Embry Riddle Students have filled such positions as: Flight Test Assistant on B-52G, Field Service Representative on T2J Trainer, Research Technician, Service Engineer in analysis of malfunctions on B-58 Systems and Designing Engineer for components on Rocket Engines, Testing Gas Turbines (Aerodynamics Lab), Supersonic Wind Tunnel Testing, and Stress Analysisist.

Wally Kirschel

YOUR COUNCIL

Student Council has a problem. We find it rather difficult, in some cases, to obtain student participation in various aspects of student projects. We are more than concerned because these are your opportunities to display your talents. There are many students with various abilities which we would like to see cultivated.

We believe the reason for this lack of participation is that all extra time is spent on studies, but remember "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

Several nonrepresented semesters are our primary concern. These students cannot fully know or appreciate the ideas in progress or contribute to making a completely democratic and unbiased council which exists for the well being of all students.

Therefore, Council wishes to take this opportunity to inform everyone of current projects now under way. First and foremost is an "Honor Court" which will be a student court for the purpose of making recommendations for disciplinary action against violators of Student Policies.

Secondly, the council is setting up a student identification card which will enable a student to be more easily identified. This card, which will be encased in plastic, will display a picture of the student along with other identifying factors.