Well, Kids, Hold Your Hats, -- here we go again with the details for the next School Party. It took no deliberation to decide to hold it at the Deauville again, it's big enough to hold our crowd, and we all had so much fun there! Only three changes will be made, all for the better:

1. We'll eat upstairs, outside on the Clipper Deck unless it rains, in which event, dining and dancing will be inside; 2. Two serving lines will be used to dish out the buffet supper, thus eliminating the waiting suffered last time; 3. The Deauville has discontinued their Saturday night dances.

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FOR CARLSTROM FIELD NEWS SEE PAGE 15
Dear Kids, It's fun writing editorials when we have something special to say, this is one of those times and it concerns the Civilian Pilot Training Program. Under the national defense program, the United States Government is giving aviation flight instruction to qualified young men, the only expense being a very minimum charge for physical examination and insurance! Obviously, this is a mass elimination process to quickly find men capable of learning to fly, and to give them primary flight instruction.

The Government is doing this for two purposes, first to locate acceptable pilotpower for the Army, Navy and Marine Air Corps, and, second, to begin the training of the thousands of flight instructors necessary for our rapidly expanding air forces. Today, the Man with Wings is the "Tops", and successful completion of a C.P.T. Program starts you on an aviation career. If YOU or any of your friends are between the ages of 19 and 26, and have the required two years of college, or are now enrolled in your sophomore year at college, you can qualify for this flight training, not to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity would be foolhardy.

New Classes begin flying on September 15th. - ACT NOW - - Call Prof. J. H. Clouse at the University of Miami for complete details.

Phone 4-0801.
so we will have exclusive use of the dining and dancing facilities. Otherwise, the party program will be much like the last one, only 75¢ per person for all the following, - swimming in the Deauville pool or ocean from 1:00 to 7:00 P.M. with the added attraction of a tennis tournament during the afternoon, Carlstrom Field vs the Miami gang; from 7:00 to 8:00 Mrs. Hunt will serve another super, super buffet supper; and from 8:00 to midnight, or thereabouts, there'll be dancing under the stars on the famous Clipper Deck! Another good time in store for the Embry-Riddle students, employees and friends, don't miss it!

And on bended knees, a few requests from the General Chairman of the dance, - 1. Please buy your tickets as far in advance as possible; 2. Come early and enjoy the tennis match and swimming; 3. Sign the Embry-Riddle guest book in the Deauville front lobby and check your valuables at the desk; 4. In case of rain, don't be scared, there's PLENTY of room inside under the roof!

Tickets can be purchased from the following TICKET COMMITTEE: Municipal Base, Elaine Devery, chairman, Wilbur Sheffield, Betty Hair, Charley Barnhardt, Lee Bowman, Maston O'Neal and Julian Stanley; For the "Rebels" at Riddle Field, Clawiston, Bob Johnston, chairman, Don Robbins and Bob Thompson; Carlstrom Field, Nate Reese, Chairman, Kay Bramlitt, George Eckart and Ray Fahringer; Main Office at Miami, Bud Bolland, Chairman, Tom Hilbish, Bob Hillstead and Don Watson; Tech School, Dot Schooley, Chairman, Bill McDougall, Jim McShane, Howard Beazel, Art Barr and Sebie Smith; Seaplane Base, C. K. Rexrode. That's the crew, kids, so contact them as soon as possible for your tickets, - only 75¢ per person!

ABOUT 60 WELCOMES TO NEW EMPLOYEES

Oh, for the good old days! It used to be that when we got a new employee we could sit down and write a whole paragraph about the guy, but not now! In the last two weeks we've taken on about 60 new employees, - so it'll have to be a more or less "mass welcome" here, but none the less hearty! And so, welcome into the Embry-Riddle family, chillen, and let's "Keep 'em Flying!"

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Arcadia:
FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS; R. F. Baar, J. F. White and Thomas M. Taylor, Jr.;
CANTEEN; Grady A. Masters, Mabel Wiggins and Carl Davis; ASSISTANT
ACCOUNTANT, Frank H. Carroll; CREW CHIEF, Louis Lee Murrill, John Giles
Ingram and Thomas Wm. Cartwright; LANDSCAPE, Rayford Albert Stroble;
HANGAR, John David Denham; KITCHEN, Paul J. Mikell, Ernest Charles Tyler,
Geo. L. Sullivan, Earl Hickman and Debs Roan;
Clewiston:
FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS, R. F. Hosford, C. A. Ketterer, John S. W. Davis,
N. C. Ellis, D. F. Robbins, R. D. Hutton, J. F. Reahard, Jr., Bob
Thompson, C. H. Ball, F. A. Westmoreland, F. A. Derebus, R. T. Morders,
and K. Woodward; DISPATCHER, Oliver Lynch; MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT,
E. Meyers, James V. Cochrane, John B. Pittman and Questin R. Sellers;
Municipal - Miami:
INSTRUCTOR, H. Roscoe Brinton, Jr.; STOCKROOM, Irwin Bloomberg; MECHANICS,
Harry Wells, Philip A. Stiles and HELPER E. J. Hurley; GUARD, Walter
Coleman; LINE BOYS, Angelo Rosario and Morton Dupree; JANITOR, Alfred
Adderly;
Main Office - Miami:
ASSISTANT TC PRESIDENT, Emmitt B. Varney; SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Kathryn
Ann Bruce; ELEVATOR OPERATOR, Kent Painter.

Technical Division:
SALES MAN, Tom Davies; NIGHT WATCHMAN, W. G. Egermier; JANITOR, Ralph
Turner.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT
First of a long series of parties thrown over the Labor Day week-end was
given Friday evening by Buddie Carruthers, honoring Bob Warren, his house
guest from Cincinnati, Ohio. Among other guests were Betty Hair, John
MacTighe, Cliff McIntyre, Betty Stewart, Mary Alice Woodward, Nancy
Danforte, Bud Belland, Colleen Breslin and Tom Douglass. Needless to say, "A gay time was had, etc." And we hope to be able to report here next news on some of the many other holiday parties.

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WE SEE BY THE PAPERS - the marrying business is picking up! In a bit of a slump since the June Bride flurry, the boys are getting courage again - and latest to join the ranks is our old pal and flight graduate WALTER EVERTON who said the words with VIRGINIA SUTTON, last Thursday. Walt is now instructing at the Army School in Lakeland, where the newly weds will make their home. Congrats, kids, and much happiness.

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STORY OF THE WEEK

Fastest acting feller in the School seems to be WILLIAM ROY ROBINSON - first to Solo on the Primary C.P.T.P., Bill is also first to join up with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was accepted last week but will stay with Embry-Riddle, taking Secondary CPTP, until he is called to active duty. P. S. - Hey, Bill, on that information sheet you gave us you said you wanted to enter the NAVAL Air Service! What's it worth to you if we will withhold this from the Army??? Anyhow, congratulations, kid, and all best luck to you!

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A NUESTROS LECTORES DE LA AMERICA LATINA

Deseamos saludar por este medio a aquellas personas de habla española que reciben esta publicación. Les agradeceremos nos informen por carta o tarjeta postal, si les agradaría tener una sección en español en la revista.

Debido a que estamos matriculando estudiantes de la America del Sur, probablemente seria grato a muchos el tener noticias de personas conocidas, asi como tambien estar al corriente del desarrollo de nuestras actividades en pro del Pan-americanismo.
The above greeting to our readers in the Spanish speaking countries to the south of Miami was written by our very good friend and Spanish Instructor Philip de la Rosa, incidentally, it might interest all readers to know that this issue of the Fly Paper exceeded 1,800 copies, and 1,400 copies were mailed to all parts of the world, including most all the South American Countries, Mexico, Scotland, England, Hawaii, Canada and South Africa. - - Some stuff, eh, kids!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: Tommie Turner and Al Janes have been heckling us to help them sell their ARONCA CHIEF, so here goes, - It's a 1939 model, 55 horse power Lycoming engine, dual ignition, total time 287 hours, and only 35 hours since a major overhaul. The ship's equipped with lace wheel pants, tail wheel, brakes, compass and new windshield, is in excellent condition and sounds like a real bargain at $1,000. If you know of anyone interested in buying this ship, have them contact Al Janes or Tom Turner at Carlstrom Field, or write to them c/o R.A.I., Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla. Let's sell the ship for the boys!

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WE STARTED SOMETHING!

Our stories last week about "Dihedral Oil" and "Prop Wash" have brought forth many new angles - for instance, we just got a letter from Don Robbins at Carlstrom - "Here's one for the book, - When Kenny Woodward got his new parachute issued to him the other day, Ray Morders, his pal, and a 'chute rigger in his own right, said, "Listen, Kenny, if you'll get me some pliers and safety wire, I'll safety that rip cord so it won't fall out." Well, kids, Kenny bit, hook, line and sinker and finally found the pliers and wire, and blissfully stood by while Ray did a beautiful job of sabotage on his 'chute. About this time John Fradet innocently asked Kenny how he thought he'd be able to jump that 'chute, and the Dawn broke like thunder! Poor Kenny, it took him 30 minutes to "unsafety" the 'chute, and all the guys and gals are still hanging plenty of razz on the feller!" Nice story, Don, send us more like it!

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TENNIS — Plans for the tennis match between Carlstrom Field and the Miami gang at the School Party, MacFadden Deauville, Saturday, Sept. 20, are well under way. BOB TOWSON at Carlstrom has accepted the challenge, and will have a good team on deck. So far, the Miami team is composed of Bruz Carpenter, Tom Hilbish, Dick Hiss, Jack McKay, who just won the Roney Plaza Cabana Club Tournament, AND, we hope, Boss Riddle, who is no slouch at the game himself! This should be a game to top all tennis matches. Don't miss it!

ON THE GOLFING FRONT — Many of the gang want to enter the first Embry-Riddle "Blind Boogey Golf Tournament" but are unable to play immediately, so we have postponed the final closing date for about 6 weeks. Keep coming into this tournament, and in the absence of Mac Lowry, entries around the Main Office and Tech School are being accepted by Howard Beazel.

STRICTLY "OFF THE RECORD" was the 'extra' game bowled by the Embry-Riddle Teams Wednesday evening to catch up with the rest of the league. First off, the Pilots lost three games to Tech, and then the 'Wives' turned around and beat the scores of some of the husbands, "Babe" Hamm turned in one 189 game, Betty McShane rolled 136 and June Tinsley, on her first effort, made 81. Mable Pyott kept score.

On Thursday evening, at the regular games, Tech lost two games while the Pilots sneaked in two wins, watch out boys, those pilots are crawling up on you! Visitors included Jack Price, Scotty McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Colvin, Bill Jacobs, Bonnie Lacinak, ex-Scaplane Basen Charlie Martin, Judy Thomason, Joe Wolf, Martha Robinson, Warren Button, Charley Golley, Jim Kees, and Max Husted.

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ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

Bud Belland, Secretary

Bill Jaster ??? No fooling, where is Bill? More people keep asking for him, and we have to say, "Damned if I know!" The last we heard, he was heading north to confer with his draft board, - could it be he's in a concentration camp? Anyway, Bill Jaster, if you see this, please drop us a line.

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Returning to the fold is welding graduate HERBERT JUNN, who came in the other day on a vacation visit to Florida to tell us he'd been employed by Glen L. Martin up in Baltimore, and that Earl Cooper and Al Huffman were there, too, among the other grads from Tech school. Herb reports Martin "going to town", they have 24,000 men now employed and expect to have 43,000 by the first of the year. Along the employment lines, he says there appears to be a good demand for sheet metal men, since most of the bombers are "skin work", and anyone interested in a job there should write for an application, Glen L. Martin Aircraft Co., Personnel Department, Baltimore, Md. They are, he says, swell people to work for, and right nice about answering letters of application.

A letter from JOE NEISER, Ensign at the Naval Mine Warfare School, Yorktown, Virginia, tells that his summer "vacation" suddenly ceased one day, and "classes five days a week from 8 to 4 very ungracefully appeared. I always thought mines were mere buckets of dynamite waiting for someone to kick them, but that was before Yorktown! Was in Miami about 10 days ago
on a quick sneak trip via 5 dive bombers being ferried from Norfolk to Miami. It was rather unexpected, but welcome and the old burg looked mighty home-like even tho my visit was relegated to 17 hours...Best to all the gang, - Joe."

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From ex-employee and refresher flight graduate FRANK BAQUE, Jr., comes a letter written from the Eastern Air Lines Offices, La Guardia Field, New York, "Had my check out in a Douglas yesterday at Washington. Had to do stalls, single engine flying and take offs and landings. Boy, some difference from Cubs. Am all checked out now, accepted by E.A.L. and am waiting to be assigned to a run." Congrats, Frank, old feller, we're all glad to know that you made out all right. One of the first fellows Frank met at LaGuardia was DON BEARDSLEE, now with the C.A.A. there. More quotations from his letter, "I sure miss Miami and all the fellows there. Tell Jack Wantz, Van Burgin, Charley Barnhardt and all the fellows hello for me."

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This and that, Flight Graduate R. H. HURT writes in requesting that we change his address to Box 469, Miami Springs,...long time no see, fella, where you been and what are you doing?...and L. R. MEDLAND, British primary graduate in Class 42-A writes in from Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama, asking for a copy of the Miami News containing a picture of his class...and says all the boys are well and happy, but they do miss Carlstrom! - - -

MENTIONING MUNICIPAL

By Jack Hobler

Your reporter was mightily pleased to have a couple visitors from the old home town, who wisely chose Miami for a two-week vacation. Taking it on ourselves to moro or less show them around, we took them, the Misses Aileen Ames and Marie Kernan, together with Miss Helen Kause of Washington over to the Deauville Sunday for a dip in that wonderful pool. There we met Bob Marshall, also with three lovelies in tow, and jointly caused Yo Ed and friend
no end of jealousy. Those worthies couldn’t see how we managed it with three a piece! (Space doesn’t permit a cartoon large enough to show both parties so we dedicate this one compositely.) Tuesday afternoon found us at the airyard where Charlie Barnhardt took up the home town trio for their first flight. A tour of the Tech School further staggered them with the size of the Embry-Riddle operations in Miami. Sample copies of the Fly Paper caused ecstatic squeals of delight, and the ardent request that the publication be mailed to them up north; can do, Bud?

We all bid bon voyage to our dream boy of the "Hair Slickum" ads, Jack Wantz. The tousle-topped instructor left us Thursday noon for Michigan and his bride-to-be amid much handshaking, back-patting, and advice from his already-married buddies. Have a nice trip, Jack, and hurry back with her! (Mary Lee is the girl and Jack was accompanied north by his father and Emmett Brown.)

Outstanding solo of the week was that of Gene Smith, Charlie Barnhardt’s streamlined private student, who broke the existing record for presenting the Solo Gift. Charlie had barely racked his chute back in Operations when she was right behind him with the present. Gene, could it be that you had that gift out in the car all week, just waiting for the day when Charlie would turn you loose?

Speaking of sensational solos, we sponsor a large orchid to Hobie McKay, who soloed the Waco after an hour and twenty minutes of dual. Either C. W. Tinsley (Yard Bird) is an even better instructor than we thought, or Hobie is one of those rare phonomena one sometimes finds in this business. Congrats, Hobie!

This has been a good C.P.T. week as far as getting tickets is concerned. In the Primary class we have Kenny Kniskern, Maurie Connell, Ed Sanders, and Sam Hutchins passing their final Flight Test, and the Secondary course finishes for Jack Keene, Joe Crum, and Fred Cunningham. Great stuff, guys!

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This 'n' That: --- The dashing, checkershirted figure of Pete Brooks bouncing romantically over the local highways, astride the new motorcycle. (Another conserve-the-gasoline proposition?) --- Debonair Buddy Carruthers sporting the Embry-Riddle Instructor insignia about Municipal. --- The Coke set up for your reporter by Gene Smith having nothing to do with the write-up she got in this issue. --- Calling up Les Bowman in the middle of the night to ask whereabouts in the stockroom are Lycoming cylinder head lock washers. --- Charlie Barnhardt leaving the field Tuesday evening with a Solo Gift under one arm, a Petty girl under the other, and a dental premiere smile on his face; a picture of contentment. --- All the gang raving about the new picture supplement in the F.P. --- Charlie Bestoso looking surprised and a little hurt when he sat down on a still hot soldering iron in the Shop the other night. --- Jim Sutton, now shaved, poking his head in the door to yell, before he left for Auburndale, "Don't forget to send me the Fly Paper every week!" --- Discovering in Church last Sunday that our personable and charming Colleen Breslin is the alto in the choir. --- A letter from former Carlstrom classmate George Hilbert, now at Air Corps Advanced School at Craig Field in Selma; says his bunch is taking Pursuit training and must have the Fly Paper at any cost. --- Roy Kunkel, Bob Marshall and yours truly griping because the delightful diving damsel they met today at the Deauville was leaving for home this afternoon - home being Louisville, Ky. --- Wilbur Sheffield in a local florist's shop, buying what he swore was a gift for Bill Hutchins' new baby.

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FOOD FOR FLEDGELING THOUGHT

My Boy, I often wonder if
You ever give a thought
To all the work, the myriad parts
Of which your plane is wrought.

How often do you hop right in,
Assuming all is well,

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And take her off and climb her up
To fly and stunt like _____?

You take for granted she's O.K.,
And rightly we can't blame you,
Because it's all the Ground Crew's job
She doesn't kill or maim you.

These unsung heroes ply their trade
At night while you're asleep;
They toil and sweat 'til early morn
That your good health you'll keep.

They'll seldom ask of you a thing;
It's just their lot to serve.
They're duty-bound your life to save,
Your young good looks preserve.

So think of them, my Boy, while you
Are winging safe on high;
It's only by the grace of God
And them, that you still fly.

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Out of Ye Editor's Note Book, - Last week we told you that Buddie Carruthers had passed his instructor's flight test, - this week, more good news - he's on the Embry-Riddle payroll! --- We train 'em, then we hire 'em! Congratulations to Buddie, again! ... definite is the news that JIM COUSINS, C. W. TINSLEY and GEORGE MAY will soon be transferred to Carlstrom Field to take instructor refresher courses preparing them to teach at Riddle Field, Clewiston...The Tatem Surf Club is becoming a mecca for many of the Embry-Riddle studs, among those seen there frequently are Bill Collins, Jack Crummer, Walt Sheehan, and Mac Murray...others in the crowd include Betty Hair, Marie Lackey, Bill Proctor and Brownie Burns...

HERO OF THE WEEK is LES BOWMAN, who appears to be the only man in captivity who still has a copy of Vol. 1- No. 19 of the Fly Paper, in fact, he has two copies, and is contributing one to our file...Les, incidentally, has a complete file of the Fly Paper, which makes the only other complete
file in existence to our knowledge... many thanks, Les... It Happened In WILBUR SHEFFIELD'S Class, in answer to the question, "What is annealing?" --Carl Dahlberg answered, "Isn't that what you do in Church?"...Met CHARLEY FULFORD at Municipal, just as he was about to take his Commercial written test... he has 213 flight hours now, and is trying to qualify for Clewiston where he hopes to join Bob Johnston and Don Robbins... Mrs. Roscoe BRINTON, Jr., and the children came in from Pittsfield, Mass., Monday... "Brint", we understand, is doing right well at the new job and now has 8 flight students...

A SWELL GIFT - the Embry-Riddle pilots at Municipal Base all got together and bought a $25.00 National Defense Savings Bond as a birth present to SHARON RAE HUTCHINS, Bill's newest pride and joy... BOB WALKER passed his Commercial written examination with an average grade of 96%... Congrats to Bob, and to Wilbur Sheffield who is doing such a swell job instructing... LIONELL RABUN will be back at Municipal Sunday as a line crewman after having completed his term of service with the National Guard... GEORGE MAY reports a new nick name for Warren NORTH, alias "Slim", alias "Dag", and now called "Poopsey", originated by Tom TURNER's wife, Betty... A visitor now flying at Municipal is AL REED, Binghamton, N. Y., hometown friend of "Speed" Myers who used to fly with him up there... Al is doing plenty flying in the Cub Coupe... and is a swell guy!

AT CARLSTROM FIELD
By Dale Delanty

With the arrival of the next class of British Cadets, class 42-C, scheduled for Saturday, August 30, announcement was made of the instructor staff and flight commanders for F and G flights. Sterling Camden and Brooke Harper are in charge of F flight, while Jim Burt was promoted from Asst. to Gordon Mougey to Flight Commander of G flight. No appointments have been made for assistants to Gordon or Jim at this writing. Congrats to Jim Burt, though, on his advancement.

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The rebels are coming into their own these days. On Thursday they received 12 brand new PT-17's, and these, added to the five new Wulter
BT-15's, gives them an imposing array. Heretofore, the Clowiston unit has been held up due to lack of equipment, but everything should slide along smoothly from here on out.

Another promotion occurred during the week, this time John (The Man) Cockrill being the one to get the boost. John was made flight commander for the senior flight of the Clowiston Cadets.

The boys over on the rebel side of the hangar are beginning to have their day in a large way. Instruction is now being given in cross-country and instrument flying, and do the instructors come over to our side of the hangar and tell us about it? Anyhoo, boys, every dog has his day, and ours may come some day.

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Latest in the line of athletics is the tennis match, now in progress. Inasmuch as the match just got under way, we have no official standing to give out as yet, however, the progress will be recorded as each flight is run off. Needless to say, the competition promises to be hot, or may we say torrid.

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Beginning with next week's copy, we plan to instigate a new department. What we plan to do is to bring a sort of "running commentary" on the history and background of a member of RAI each week. These will not be on the "big shots" but instead will concern the lesser-known personalities who are doing their everyday job quietly and efficiently. In this manner, we hope to bring to light some of the qualities of the force at work here at Carlstrom.

Another innovation to be started in the next issue (we hope) is more complete coverage on the maintenance crew. We admit that this department has been sorely neglected in the past, for which sincere apologies are extended. However, we have been assured by Joe Obermyer that the maintenance crew would delegate one of their members to hand over copy each week for inclusion in the Carlstrom Field Column. Great idea, fellas, and it should have been done before. And in that respect, any of the other departments are invited to submit information concerning their branch, so that we may have a more comprehensive coverage.
Changes have been announced in the Air Corps staff for the near future. Lt. Boyd has arrived, and has taken over his duties as Commanding Officer of Dorr Field. He was accompanied here by his dog Skeeter, as cute a black Cocker Spaniel as we've ever seen. Lts. Pinkerton and Bently are to be transferred to Dorr Field the early part of September, while Lt. Jim Beville goes to Maxwell Field for an indefinite period. Meanwhile, we learn with extreme regret that our old friend Sgt. Barron is being transferred to Arkansas to assume duties similar to the ones he has borne in a new school being built there.

Best news of any week for the readers of this column is that after next week's copy, the column will be written by a new Carlstrom Field correspondent. Yours truly is leaving the employ of RAI during September, and the duties of writing up the Carlstrom news will be assumed by A. Lee Harrell, the Roving Romeo. Lee is a former newspaper man, having been City editor of the Norfolk, Va. News-Index, and should be more than qualified for the job. Anyhoo, for a change the Carlstrom Field news should be worth reading, something we honestly couldn't say for it before. However, it has been fun, and we hope that we didn't trod on too many toes in the past, and if we did, it was all in innocent fun. (Editor's Note: Nuts, Delanty, - you know darned well that you've been doing a nice job on Carlstrom Field News, - - when you did it! And we have all appreciated your efforts! Before you leave, give us the story on what you're going to do, - it'll interest all your friends. And best of luck to you on the new venture!)

ANOTHER NEW CORRESPONDENT FROM CARLSTROM FIELD! In answer to our request for a British Cadet Correspondent from each class at Carlstrom, BRUCE SWEATON volunteered to send on some stuff each week on his class, 42-B. We present his copy herewith, and believe it will be of great interest to Bruce's classmates and to all our readers. How about the other classes at Carlstrom and Clewiston following suit and appointing a Class Correspondent?

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MR. McFISHBISCUIT!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO
JERK THE PLANE
THRU SNAP-ROLLS!
IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA
By British Cadet Bruce Smeyton, Class 42-B

To many British people the most important point in speeches made by the President of the United States is his constant reference to the American "good neighbor" policy. I must confess that many people in Britain do not, even now, fully realize what this means to the American mind. We, British boys at Carlstrom, in the short time we have been over here have become acutely aware of this idea of extending a friendly helping hand to anyone fighting against persecution or misfortune.

At home, we read in the Press about the way in which the United States is helping the Allies to defend the ideal of democracy for future generations by sending us fighting materials in ever-increasing proportions. For this assistance every man and woman in Britain is truly grateful. But truthfully, we were unprepared for the warmth and friendliness at our reception over here. I would venture to say that this comradely spirit of support is of as great a value to us as the fighting weapons which America is building for us.

On behalf of the boys I would like to thank all our American friends who have taken such a keen interest in us and have given us such a wonderful reception in the few weeks we have been over here.

Sarasota Weekend

Up to the present Sarasota seems the most attractive spot to the majority of the boys for spending their leisure hours. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Green and executives of the Green Fuel Company of Sarasota acted as hosts to cadets Lawrence Irving, Clifford Woodward, Doug Sullivan, Bernard Sims and Don Wood. I saw the party at "The Manhattan" whilst they were having dinner. Everyone seemed to be having a great time. Everything was provided for the boys. Unable to sit by and watch such concentrated hilarity for long I walked across to "The Tropical" there I saw "Saint" Tickner and other of the cadet "high-ups" hitting the high spots accompanied by some of Sarasota's younger set. Incidentally, I noticed Trevor Tate putting up a pretty good "jitter-bug" show on the dance floor --- one of the few British boys with this accomplishment, most prefer more sedate ballroom --- type of dancing. The night was still young, so on to the "Lido". It was a perfect romantic setting, with the moon and the stars shining down out of the velvet blackness of a Floridian evening sky ---- Maybe that's what Bernard Sims thought too!

The beach saw most of us next day. And "Gus" Brannigan got another of those strawberry pink tans that we all are getting to know so well ---
poor man is always getting injured somehow! We had a great time with plenty of fun and games. But all good things have to come to an end and at about four o'clock in the afternoon we began to filter back to the town to catch the "school bus" which carries us to and from Sarasota eagerly planning on Saturday and drowsily content on Sunday. We sang (?) on the way back to Arcadia -- mostly R.A.F. lyrics to the tunes of popular English dance songs. After a while the strain of the weekend's activities became too much for your correspondent, who passed into the golden twilight of sleep --- only to be awakened in time to catch a glimpse of the familiar outlines of the Administration building. The bus emptied and I heard one sleepy voice saying "Yes, well next weekend we're going to".....the voice faded. And that's how it always is.... We finish our trips by looking forward to the next one.

PRIMARY CPTP NEWS
By Tom Hilbish

This week we began turning out our new pilots, with three months of Embry-Riddle training. Most of these boys are looking forward to taking the secondary CPTP training offered by the government. Some of them will join the Navy Air Corp or Army Air Corp, and some others will continue as private pilots or will continue training for instructor's ratings.

Second to complete the Primary CPTP is Earnest Hutchins, (no relation to Inspector Bill Hutchins). Earnest gained his license in 42 hours and 10 minutes of flying time. He will return to Georgia Tech University where he is a Junior, and finish his course in "Mechanical Engineering". Earnest plans to take secondary CPTP training next summer at Embry-Riddle.

Third to receive his license was Jack Connel in 44 hours 10 minutes. Jack is returning to Cornell University where he will be a Junior in Mechanical Engineering. He plans to take the secondary program next summer at Municipal and will join the Army Air Corp after graduation. We know he will make a good man for the Air Corp because of the fine record he has had throughout his primary course.

Fourth to receive his license is Kenneth Kniskern. Kenny has 43 hours and 45 minutes to his credit. He goes back to the University of Florida to continue his major in Business Administration and plans to take secondary flying course at Florida. Kenny is also engaged in R.O.T.C. Infantry at Florida. He will carry on his flying until he receives his instructors rating.
"Grandpa" McDougal came in this morning with a big smile on his face and said he was getting older now. Congrats on the new grandchild!

N. E. Dodge stopped in the sheet metal department and said he was returning to class after a 2 1/2 month absence. He and George Kerr are almost ready to test hop George's Waco after they rebuilt it. Dodge says the OX-5 motor ticks just like an Ingersoll.

Trees certainly grow fast down here. At the north end of the building overnite we have acquired four 20 ft. palm trees. Building Manager J.M. Evans is responsible for the landscaping, and the trees came by truck from the Melrose Nursery. Hey, Mr. Evans, how about painting the building, huh?

The sheet metal department has started work on some more florescent lights for the Accounting department. The students doing the work are J. D'Ancona, C. Boring and Jim Pyott.

The Ensey brothers and M. Ruff are working on various cross sections of parts of an airplane structure for a project board.

Kont Painter has joined the staff in Mr. Grace Roomo's office.

Paul Bartling, sheet metal student, is runner for Inter-office Communications and Gene McCutchcheon is now in the Technical stock room.

It seems as tho a certain P.A.A. engineer and an Embry-Riddle switchboard operator have got the green lights flashing for them.

Mr. H. Richter, formerly of Intercontinental Aircraft Corp., has been appointed Chief Sheet metal Instructor. Good luck to you Harry!

Visiting Tech School this week was advertising man John VODICKA and wife, and sons, Ralph and Don, to say nothing of a fine little pup called "Zip" ..."Bucky" Buxton is back in the stock room, completely recovered from a bad case of "tonsils out!"...John GEWINNER went to Arcadia last week where he will undergo training for a stockroom job at Clewiston...Things We Never Know Before, Bill JACOBS in the Stock Room is the son of our favorite Daily News writer, Benton Jacobs...and LOUIE HAMM is the first student to finish an Aircraft Course, taking 1020 hours of instruction, congrats, Louie!

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