All reference to the Annual Fall Party must be in the past tense. It was, from all reports filtering back to this outpost of civilization, most successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all. We had over 280 people for dinner, and during the course of the evening, enough more guests dropped in to make the total over three hundred. Many thanks from us to Boss Riddle for his generous financial participation in the event.

It came as a bit of a surprise to ye editor to find several of our charming young female office employees dragging husbands to the party. A husband certainly is detrimental to romantic intentions, and to save some of our pals from too much research and also, to help remove these extra ground hazards, we might just mention that Jean Ogdon, Betty Palbraith and Grace Room, Tom Halpin's secretary, all are happily married, thank you. On the other hand, boys, Kay Bramlitt and Elaine Devory at Municipal and Francis Ledford and Dorothy Schooley, at the Technical Division, are still single. What more do you want us to tell you?

From THE CUB FLIER we borrow this very appropriate poem:

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\text{O P. T. P. There's Song}
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\text{There's been much talk,}
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\text{And Great Hub bub,}
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\text{But the proper way}
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\text{To bounce a Cub.}
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Paul M. Usher, from last summer Primary C. P., T. P. program, dropped in to Municipal Friday to visit. Paul is home from college on a Thanksgiving vacation.

Youngest student in the pilot's ground school at the Technical Division is James A. Kent, 311 N.E. 79th Street. Jimmy is 16 years old and is, we learn from his instructor, one of the best students in the class. After he completes his ground school work, Jimmy is planning to go ahead and make aviation his life's career. Huts off to Jimmy! He's certainly starting at the right age and place. We'll be expecting to hear great things from him in the future. Besides Jimmy, there are 16 other students in the pilot's ground school, five of them girls. Incidentally this course is continuous, repeating itself every three months, so an student can enroll at any time, and get the complete course within any three months.

Howard Wade just bustled in with a big grin on his face. He passed his commercial written test. Congratulations, kid!

Barney Turner, another primary C.P.T.P from last summer was just in for a visit. He, too, is vacating from Gainesville and has promised to send us news of the old Embry-Riddle grads up there.

Bob Long, from our first C.P.T.P. program came in Friday to tell us that he has been accepted by the Army and is scheduled to leave for Randolph Field on the 30th. He promises to write to us about the other Embry-Riddle Boys out there.

Add, Young Men About Town: We understand Bob Johnston and Max Husted are attending the revival services being held on N.W. 27th Avenue. Buddy Shelton has also been seen among the converts.

Of the five Secondary Flight students from Orlando, four passed their advance flight tests during the week and are making the following plans: Wagner has his eye on the Navy; Sutton and Neff are trying for the Army and Betts is going on for an instructor's rating. Pinkerton, who just returned from completing his advanced flight work, plans to go after an instructor's rating, also. This makes 16 advanced students to have graduated from Embry-Riddle since last summer.

Social Notes: Arthur Gibbons entertained a guest last week. It seems that when Arthur got in his car to come to ground school Wednesday evening, he found a trump very comfortably asleep in the back seat, shoes off and coat rolled up for a pillow. Arthur, where is your hospitality!
Cap'n Jiggs Huffman sent in a very complicated cartoon showing a student all mixed up and confused in one of these Link ground trainers. The cartoon was a little too much for our art staff, but we did appreciate the cut lines under it. "Monkey plus Link equals Man, but Man plus Link equals Monkey."

Everyone will be glad to know that Mrs. Nelson Miller is "out of danger" and well on the road to recovery.

Charles Browning, advanced student with Serv-Air at Raleigh, N.C., spent an afternoon with us at Municipal. Brownie says he's all in favor of our weather down here and wanted to take some home with him.

Since his return from New York Capt. Peter Brooks has been working on some highly technical and advanced flying problems. The other day we surprised him at work and he still sticks to his story that he was trying to figure out whether or not a common house fly could land on a ceiling upside-down in a cross-wind. Well, that may get Peter the Collier Trophy, but this little feller is going to stick to straight and level flying in the old Ford car.

Tom Moore over at Fleischer Studio says he'll be glad to help out with the Cartoon situation, if we will get up some ideas. Put on the thinking caps, boys.