Get Hot, Santa! Don't Miss Out This Xmas Party

Below, chillen, is Jack Hobler's preview impression of what's going to happen at our Xmas Party this Saturday evening. Not to disillusion you, but that figure at the left is NOT Santa but our own Hugh Hinchcliffe from the Miami Office Accounting Department, and the gorgeous gal at the right is a composite drawing of the many glamour beauties who will "be present."

Don't Miss It!

Remember, the Party is this Saturday evening, Dec. 20, 9 p.m. at the Mahi Shrine Temple, 1415 Bis-

Miami Air Races Blacked Out by War

For the first time in 14 consecutive years, the Miami Air Races and Maneuvers will not be held this January as planned. Because of the national emergency, the Race Committee cancelled all plans, but this great annual aviation event will be resumed as soon as the war is over. Tough luck, boys, but we who have enjoyed these wonderful shows will be with you at the next one.

How'll It Look? Well, Here 'Tis!

Sitting here Monday morning beating out the final copy for the new Fly Paper, we were wondering just how it would look. Well, here's the finished product and we hope that it will suit our readers. After all, it is being written and published for you, if you have any suggestions for improvements, don't hesitate to tell us.

One thing is certain,—we will need much more copy for the new Fly Paper, particularly from the Bases at Clewiston and Arcadia. War censorship has eliminated many of our potential stories, but we can still use 'personal' stories,—little items about our students and employees. And another thing we definitely need is humorous matter, comic and ink aviation cartoons. So—let's 'Stick to It' and make the Fly Paper better and better!

BRINGING UP FATHER, CARRUTHERS TOURS BASES

By "Bud" Belland

Our trip around the Bases last week was made doubly pleasant by the presence of H. M. "Bud" Carruthers, Sr., who accompanied us for his first look at Embry-Riddle's "up-state" bases. Many readers already know Buddy Carruthers, Jr., the youngest flight instructor in the School and now stationed at Riddle Field, Clewiston,—well, this is his "dad."—and swell company to take on any trip,—as witness his remark when we first sighted Carlstrom Field with its many planes swarming overhead—"Humm, looks like someone kicked up a 'covey' of planes!"

The logical tour of our fields would be Derr, now about half completed, then Riddle Field, now about three-fourths finished, and then the beauty of the completed product—Carlstrom Field! However, to save time, we went directly from Miami to Carlstrom, getting there in time to spend an enjoyable half hour in the "Admin" Building, seeing Lieut. Jim Beville, Chief Ground Instructor Sid Pfuger and Lieut. Bill Hartback.

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Hibbish First To Go After War Is Declared

First Embry-Riddleite to join Uncle Sam's armed services after the declaration of war was TOM-MIE HILBISH, Main Office stock room employee, who left December 8th on his Naval Reserve commission. Tommie, University of Miami graduate, primary and secondary C.P.T. flight graduate and regular contributor to the Fly Paper, was one of the best liked lads in our School "family"—and it is typical of his usual spirit that he would be found among those who so quickly offered their services to their country.

Always active in U. of M. and Embry-Riddle social affairs, Tommie's last "unofficial" act was attendance at the University of Miami "M" Club dance, Saturday evening at the West Flagler Speedway Park, where we saw him dancing with lovely Martha Dorn. Among others from "our gang" at the dance where Municipal Flight students Ray Gorman (looking...
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of his big new design. Roscoe "Curly" Brinton, Sr., was there, pleased about his recent birthday, and even more pleased with the many birthday presents contributed by his fellow workers—varied hairdressers, barbers and what have you. One of the gifts, however, was a "Curly's" bowing flowers will get a kick out of that one. According to this writer was Flight Leader E. R. Pennell, R.A.F., representative at Carlstrom. From what he overheard, a fine executive and well liked by his men.

Poevy Directs "Cook's Tour"
About this time, Capt. Len Poevy took us in tow for a "Cook's Tour" of the Field. "It's the biggest primary military training center in the United States," he told us, "and, Misty, we're proud of it."
His pride was pretty evident—and you should have heard him rave about Joe Horton and his Maintenance Department. Joe came up just in time to get in on some of these compliments—and told us that they have changing engines in the ships down to a science—it takes a total of only one hour and 15 minutes to change engines, and it is necessary to pull a ship out of actual flight operations for only 45 minutes of that time—he's speed... if you want a good laugh, ask "The Captain" about Contractor Frank Wheeler's "Success Story."

In the Pilot's Ready Room we saw, among many others, Chick Clark, Al Janes, Bill McDougall Jr., and George Dudley—and all the boys insisted on telling us that T. Waldo Davis, Sr., got married! "Terrible Timothy" himself verified this rumor—so we forgive him this for a long time. Congratulations! Who is she, Timmie? Out on the Flight Line, we saw Jimmie Parravano, another old time Miami Municipal Base flight student who has climbed up the ladder, and is now an instructor-refresher—we got a kick out of Bud, Sr.'s, reaction to the Flight Line. The new flight was all lined up, ready to go, and we'll admit it was a pretty impressive sight for those pilots stretching out in a perfectly straight "line"—with every prop in an exact horizontal position. Bud asked how they did it—and we had to admit that it was all beyond us. But the way they do it lines those ships up so perfectly without markers or other guides?

 Plenty of Fun at Lunch
Lunch in the Mess Hall was fun! At, around and about our table was Howard Wade, former Miami flight student and instructor at the Seaplane Base, who, after wandering around the north and west all summer, has come back to Carlstrom as an instructor-refresher, bringing with him Alex Ham, another old bama boy; then there was Grant Baker, and, at our table, Nate Reese, Tom Davis, the "bell" with every other of excellence, Frank Biddick. After seeing them of trying to make a "get-away" we learned that he had a new unit. We knew he was buying a ticket for Carlstrom, near Pensacola, where he will apply for a job as instrument instructor. Last week, at the corner of th Street and Miami Avenue, were Carlstrom instructors George Eckhart and Valery... or their doubles!
Dorr Field

Enroute to Clewiston, we stopped in for a few minutes at Dorr Field. Just how much the war has affected our Bases under the war emergency we don’t yet know—so we proceeded very cautiously until we get some definite orders. However, we can say this much—we thought we’d seen fast construction on the other bases—it was nothing compared to the “all out” burst of speed being applied at Dorr Field. Mechanics and laborers are working in three shifts—24 hours a day—and completion of the primary units of the Field is schedule in time for the Dorr Field cadets to move to their new home on or about December 20.

Once A Diesel Man, Always

Ed Carruthers, Sr., used to manufacture diesel engines before the war. About the first thing we did on our arrival at Riddle Field was cruise over the new Power House and make an inspection of the big new diesel engines they’ve installed there which are driven by electric power, a big service unit and a smaller stand-by generator for emergency use. The name of the “Link Building,” housing the Diesel Plant, is fitting.

Betty Hear

VISITING JACKSONVILLE

Lieut. Van H. Burgin, General Manager of the Miami Flight District, left Tuesday morning for Jacksonville, where he conferred with the Army Air Control officials relative to the continuation of student training in accordance with the new Army regulations.

However, Lieut. Burgin, and others, out on the maintenance line, and the Army Air Control Field does not run on a 24-hour schedule—everyone concerned agreed that the schedule is 2:45—the 15 minutes between dawn and daylight being a “siesta” period while the field crew picked up the dope posted during night flying. That, boys and girls, is “Keeping ‘em Flying”!

Best laugher of the whole trip was on genial “O” Tyson, General Manager, and Bill Nunn who, a little “mistake” that should make them eligible for a super exclusive club as known by the “Early Early Birds”—recently, when their wives were out of town, these two gentlemen spent the night together in order to be sure to get up in time to get to the field at 6:30. Well, someone, we don’t know who, caused a little error in setting the alarm clock, with the not too funny result that they arrived at the field at 5:45 a.m., spending the next two hours in the Operation Office wondering where everyone was. Our informant, who discovered them at 6:30, claimed the expressions on their faces was worth a month’s salary—it must have been funny to someone else!

Riddle Field News

Betty Hear

Municipal Sweetheart

By H. M. “Buddy” Carruthers, Jr., Editor’s Note: We are holding Clewiston News copy until we can find out just what’s happened to us by radio. However, in the meantime, we’ll tell you about a few of the British Cadets that spent last weekend at the Palace Hotel, Miami, with Srd Burrows.


Among our Flight Instructors also visiting at the Camp were Keene Langhorne, J. D. Racener and C. W. Bing, which reminds us, how come Mr. Bing has requested that the Fly Paper be sent to a certain Miss Nina Zworykin, 142 Main, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.? That gal’s a senior, or she wouldn’t be living in Main! Come, come, Mr. Bing, what is she, an old friend of the family?

MENTSING MUNICIPAL

By Lynelle Rabun & Bill Jaster

MONDAY: All pilot’s licenses were cancelled. There was a limit called to give the newly certified and radio operator’s licenses as means of identification, which was necessary for emergency use.

TUESDAY: Mickey Lightholder was fitted to follow his flight plan and was reported lost. The Coast Guard and Lt. Burgin went out hunting for him only to learn that he was with his family in Daytona Beach instead of Tampa, where he was supposed to land. Betty was running around like a chicken with its head cut off, Lt. Burgin grinned in Arcadia and said the Coast Guard did their job. The plane was recovered and left Daytona Beach.

WEDNESDAY: Boss Tyson from Riddle-Mckay Aero, dropped in on a visit when he had to drive out to Clewiston because of bad weather. Lt. Burgin gets as far as Clewiston on the comeback trail before being weathered in.

THURSDAY: Lt. Burgin finally made it home. Lightholder grounded for ten days. Let that be a lesson to you other studes. Cross-country flights suspended.

FRIDAY: Instructor Snyder takes the medal by sending his last two rony boys on their ticket and becoming the first instructor to finish his full program.

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romantic with that foot he busted in the 350 mile span between Fort Lauderdale, J. W. Lomb, and the little Gold Stars, Tom Gommez and Roy Robinson. Also seen, Municipal Dispatcher Maston O’Neal, with Frank Brown, Main Office machine Office Sarah, NOT Sadie, Gibbs.

Others Slated To Go

Many of the other Flight Instructors have all enlisted, among those whom we know are ROGER SANCHEZ, from the Gas Station, Clewiston maintenance crew, and Tech Schooler SOL DANSKY—all into the Air Force. So, by the way, has a good 1935 Ford coupe which he wants to liquidate “cheap” before Christmas. Others who plan to leave after the holidays are Main Office Accountant DICK HISS and Riddle Fielders E. R. SMITH and BROWN WALLER. Good luck to all the lads—and let’s hear from you.

Departamento

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sumamente a las repúblicas hermanas que, en el mundo europeo y industrial, por ejemplo. La necesidad de un nuevo campo de aterrizaje en el mundo, se hace notar con enérgico. Y a la vez, con una visión al futuro, después de terminada esta guerra. Si Ud. sabe leer enteramente este artículo y su intención es estar en la industria de la aviación que de seguro un porvenir muy satisfactorio le espera. Y como puede obtener la preparación que es menester para estas carreras. Y en la misma orientación al Sr. Filipino A. de la Rosa, Embry-Riddle School of Aviation, 1940 N. W. 27th Ave., sera atendida inmediatamente. Hagalo ahora, Miami, diciembre 12 de 1941.

Blue and Gold

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unless we have any better suggestion, Blue and Gold sounds like the logical School colors for Embry-Riddle. White for the Sky and Gold for the Sun; Blue for our Army ships at Clewiston and Arcadia; Gold for the ships at Municipal; and the little Gold Stars at the Student Field; to say nothing of the Blue water at the Seaplane Base and the little Gold stars in the student’s record cards at Tech. How about it? Do you have a better suggestion?

Visiting the School were Warren and Vee Button Riddle Field.
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Tech Loses First Game

Our biggest editororial orchid this
week goes to the "gang" at the
Tech School who, without publicity
and fanfare, quietly went to work
and organized a "bang-up" basketball
team and entered it in the
Basketball League sponsored by the
Miami Y.M.C.A. "Ole Man
Mose" Baroudi was the "sparkling"
in this deal, it was his
enthusiasm which started the ball
rolling. Then came instructor
Howard Beans, who took over the
job of team manager and "sold" the
idea to Tech School Director Lee
Malmsten.

The Laugh's On Us

Frankly, when we went to the
Miami High Gym last Thursday
morning to see the first official
game, we expected to laugh, but
laugh was on us, for the boys
put on an excellent exhibition, sur-
prising us no end with their speed,
skill and stamina. Fact is, they
held the well organized Richman's
Clothing team to a 19 to 25 score,
gave us the most exciting evening
since our own High School days.
And with the appointment of
instructor Jim McShane as playing
coach, they have great promise of
becoming an outstanding team in
the League.

The next game will be played
against the Naval Reserve at
Miami Senior High School Gym at
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 18. We
highly recommend that you see
this game! Single admission tickets
are 22 cents each, or you can get
a season ticket, covering all 15
games in the series, for only $1.00
from any of the team members.
You'll like this sport, so you'd
better buy a season ticket!

Starting line-up in the first
game was:

- Prots (f) 3 points
- B. Brown (f) 1 point
- Leatherman (c) 3 points
- Abrams (g) 1 point
- Baroudi (g) 2 points

Substitutions during the course
of the game included Paul Bartling,
Charlie Tucker, Ed. Hensler, Ker-
ins, Ernie Grose, Sheldon Wells and
Charles Gollay.

Here's the Schedule

All games will be played at the
Miami High School Gym, and the
complete schedule is as follows—
18, Thursday, 7:30 vs. Naval
Reserve.

Dec. 22, Monday, 8:30 vs. Dixie
Tire.

Rindle Field—Cartoonist B. H. P. Keedy, U/K, dedicated this masterpiece, showing the various "phases" of training, to the Cadets who recently completed their flight training.

Parts & Spring

Jan. 12, Monday, 7:30 vs. Rich-
man's Clothing.

Jan. 15, Thursday, 9:30 vs. Naval
Reserve.

Jan. 19, Monday, 8:30 vs. Dixie
Tire.

Feb. 2, Monday, 8:30 vs. Riche-
man's Clothing.

Feb. 6, Thursday, 7:30 vs. Naval
Reserve.

Feb. 9, Monday, 8:30 vs. Dixie
Tire.

Feb. 16, Monday, 9:30 vs. K. of C.

Feb. 19, Thursday, 8:30 vs. Miami
Parts & Spring

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM by
your regular attendance at these
games.