FLASH! FLASH!

MIAMI—Word has just been received that the Embry-Riddle Tech School has been awarded a contract to give technical training to between 80 and 110 students selected from our Latin-American sister republics. Nine of these students arrived in Miami Tuesday with an additional 24 scheduled to arrive today (Wednesday). The balance will arrive in Miami within a short time. Complete story next week.

SAFETY THOUGHT
Humility is the antidote for Vanity. Thousands of distressing accidents will occur and hundreds of people will be killed because pilots in an over-confident, cock-sure mood, do not pause to reflect that "A Bird Grows Before a Fall."

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Luck may hold for a privileged few, But safety’s best for me and you! —Bill Jaster

RAF FLIGHT CADETS SPEND X-MAS HOLIDAYS AT MIAMI

Being granted the wish of almost every British Cadet passing through the Embry-Riddle training school was the X'Mas present to more than 80 of the U/Kers from the Riddle Field unit at Clewiston who were able to "Spend X'Mas in Miami." Arriving in the School truck from Clewiston last Tuesday afternoon, the great majority of the "chappies" stayed with their Miami Beach "host," Sydney J. Burrows, genial manager of the Colony Hotel—but we'll let Syd tell of the occasion in his own words:

"Boys Take It Easy "Tuesday evening and Wednes-

Some Members of the Dorr Field "Family"

DORR FIELD NEWS

By Jack Barrington

With sufficient barracks and a Mess Hall, Dorr Field comes into its own. In order to get things in shape Mr. Wheeler has, for the past three weeks, been working three shifts of men on a 24-hour basis. With the most important buildings completed the remaining work will be rushed ahead during occupancy. Our highest compliments to the Miracle Man of Construction, Frank Wheeler.

The Mess Hall will probably do double duty as a class room and food dispensary. This arrangement will only last a couple of weeks however, as the regular class rooms are in the process of getting the final touches.

New Hangars, New Cadets

Any day should see the arrival of our hangars and as soon as they are hinged together we can move right in.

The new class of cadets has arrived and if first impressions mean anything they should make a pretty fine outfit. Their new uniforms are quite impressive.

New York Ain’t So Big

We took a quick trip to New York during our intermission between classes. First thing we did was go to a motion picture only to discover about the middle that we had seen it several weeks before in Arcadia. So back to the station and the first train, feeling very much disappointed in the big town.

Even though a short intermission everyone seems to have got out and had a nice time, but it is good to see everyone back and raring to go.

We welcome to the organization the following flight instructors: Chaffee, Johnson, Wudtke, Zimmerman, Toscano, Van Keuren, Helsington, Kuykendall, Bldm, Kinney, Morrill, Hall, Bates, Mosher and Read. There is, naturally, quite a rush in starting off a new class in that Instructor Refresher must be approved by the Air Corps Supervisor and then the big job of making student assignments and flight assignments.

The laugh of the week came about when, after lining up this huge class of cadets and making the student assignment to Instructor, our Director of Flying suddenly discovered that all the instructor students were in same section. However, a quick recall to formation and re-assignment of students corrected this situation.

NOTE: Dear Bud—Sorry to be late with this but with the rush of organizing a What, No Picture!

Editor’s Office—This is one of the pictures we did NOT receive from Clewiston and Arcadia. Came as, Gosh! But those cameras unlimbered and send us some good snapshots of the boys and girls at work and play. Make sure your camera is in focus to insure clean-cut pictures—write all names and details on back of picture, and mail them to The Editor, Fly Paper, Embry-Riddle Company, Box 668, Miami, Florida.

new class and getting moved, also losing my very efficient Secretary, Mrs. Townes, formerly Miss Alice Dalymoo, could not be turned out any sooner. By the way, give Mrs. Townes a nice build-up, as her going to the new seven day a week job. Best regards, Tom Oates.

—Keep ‘Em Flying—

HOW QUAIN!

Pretty quaint, we calls it, the way we spelled QUINT FELAND’s name in our first printed issue. Each of the three times his name was mentioned it was spelled differently—and wrong! Please be advised that it should be spelled Quint Feland!

Tech School Quintet Trims Dixie Tire 23-12

By Howard Beazel

“On the Beam” and “In the Groove,” the Tech Basketbollers chalked up their second straight victory when they trimmed the Dixie Tire Company 28 to 12. Displaying great teamwork, the players showed the results of their hard Saturday afternoon practice sessions.

Leading the scoring was Turnipseed, who was the star of the evening, while a newcomer on the team, George Hamilton, was in second place. Individual scores for the evening were: Lundbloom, 2; Turnipseed, 9; Leatherman, 4; Baroudi, 0; Abrams, 2, and Hamilton, 6.

—“Remember Pearl Harbor”

APPY BIRTHDAY!

Several birthday celebrations around the School last week—most fun, probably, was Instructor Jim McShane’s . . . all the students in Aircraft “chippered in” and bought him a super “singing telegram” . . . and did his face got red! Also getting a little older was Jo Skinner, celebrating her 22nd birthday and Flight Instructor Bud Caruthers at Riddle Field.

Celebrated Inspection Party at Clewiston

RIDDLE FIELD—The Embry-Riddle Bases recently got a good “going over” by many of the most important men in aviation. Shown here is the inspection party as it paused at Riddle Field, Clewiston. From left to right are Group Captain D. V. Carnegie, Captain J. H. Price, Major C. R. Feldman, General Tinker, Air Marshal Garrod, Brigadier General G. E. Strattemeyer, Wing Commander E. Hutton, G. Willis Tyson, Squadron Leader George Burlick, Catin Len J. Povey, Wing Commander Kenneth Rampling, John Paul Riddle and Group Commander Lord Douglas-Hamilton.


R.A.F. in Miami

Continued from page 1

day, most of the ships 'took it easy,' looking forward to the more active moments of Christmas Eve, at which time many of them 'chipped in' and providing a fashionable English egg nog. It seemed everyone at home in England as I remember well, must have been top hole with the ladies—so many came back and said, 'Fill 'er up.'

Royally Entertained

"During the day before Christmas, there was a host of charming and hospitable ladies from Miami Beach, inviting some of the Cadets to luncheon or dinner. Among these was Mrs. Lloreda who entertained J. F. Gilbert, F. F. Thomas and D. Trowbridge. Another gracious lady was Mrs. M. G. Edwards who invited Messrs. Price, Jenkins, and Brown to Xmas Eve dinner at her home, and entertained them Thurs-
ay at the exclusive Indian Creek Club, where some of the chappeys enjoyed their first round of golf since arriving in the States.

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Vanderbilt Entertains

"Christmas Tree" was at the 50 of the Cadets left for Palm Beach, and they were entertained at the beautiful Bath and Surf Club as guests of Harry Vanderbilt, majority of the lads returned to Miami in the evening, but many of us, overnight guests of members of the Club. In re- gards all the entertainment, ac- cording to reports from the boys, they all had a marvelous time—one that will be long remembered.

"Among other Cadets staying at the Colony for the holiday were: Denton, Bannister, Huppheys, Kelly, MacDonald, Cooke, Hapoldo, D. Leslie, Blue, V. St.

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Flyin' High

TECH SCHOOL—Flyin' high—both with feet on the ground! Tech Students Charles (The Singletary) Fuller and C. J. Smith, in the Aircraft Department, give a demonstration of how NOT to fly a plane, in the audience are Nix, Ernest left, Daniels, Fuentes, Tucker and Guile.

TOO, recently transferred from Clew- iston.

More About the Xmas Party

Best looking couple on the floor at the Xmas party were BETTY and JOHN GALBRAITH. Betty's pretty blonde hair was offset by the soft blue Jersey dress and slipper match. Tastiest afternoon frock was worn by JOE SKINNER, who also serves as the peppiest desk boy from Tech School. The dress was black crepe, with an "apron" tied over a gaily flowered apron. Mrs. E. B. BRETON was lovely in a white lace evening gown and MRS. PHIL DE LA ROSA was lovely in a pink evening ensemble. GRACE ROOME was very sophisticated dressed all in black. The pretty lady, FRETA FERREL, whose black chiffon velvet afternoon frock with a touch of red set off her dark brunette coloring. Best dressed man was SANTA CLAUS who wore the latest thing in long, white beards, and bright red trousers.

Fritz's Vision Justified

Built as a hotel originally and later turned into a chicken ranch, the Old Fritz Hotel is at last coming into its own. The new cafeteria and room—shaped on the first floor, the dormitory on the fifth with accom-
modations for over 100 students, the 12 complete offices being built in the sixth floor, and two two-
bedroom apartments complete with kitchen and living room on the seventh floor. All shining examples of what is being done here at present. There is still the old tower over on the right however, where ghosts are supposed to float

T.R.O.

CIVIL AIR PATROL ORGANIZED TO AUGMENT NATIONAL DEFENSE

By Bill Jasper

Civil Air Patrol

Civil aviation has never been a missionary influence for air power. The civil aviator has blazed trails, and the security of airports, has conducted a constant campaign of education, and borne much of the burden of safety in the frontiers of the air. This action has created a wealth of experience, and knowledge of aviation utility, to waste this na-
tional asset would be unthinkable.

Grave times have now fallen upon us. The carefree skies of yester-
day are overcast by international storms, through which our security is being impaired. Control of the skies, rigid discipline among those who navigate them, and coordinated traffic in them has become essential to the common defense. As the com-
merce of the air has passed our stand-
ards of life, so the traffic of de-

Your Place In The C.A.P.

To the brave services in accom-
plishing this task, the Civil Air Patrol has been set up under the aegis of Civil Defense and under the supervision of the United States Army. No one knows the complete

Arrangement with Bud

Seaplane Base maintenance chief HENRY PELTON is now a member of the Solo Fraternity after leaving Instructor Ad Thompson on a sand bar at the end of exactly eight hours of dual instruction. Congratulations to Henry—and also to Renee Cropp who recently got her "wings" at Wiltz and has been using it about every day since.

Among other students keeping to the "splashdown" bay are Bill Cann, Marshall Pollard and Lan-

D. L. Lawes.

Clyde's Back Again

Returning from Wayne, Mich., where he took delivery of a new Stinson "Voyager" for one of his friends, Bert Stroock, is Clyde Ellis, who mightily glad to get in out of the snow. There is not the truth in the rumor that Clyde stopped at Clewiston enroute north and borrowed one of the high altitude flying suits, although he says he wishes he had, "That Yankee weather," said Clyde, "is (censored), and I'm mighty glad to be back under blue skies again."

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For being the first to finish his program, Clarence Snyder will soon fly the Rearwin parked in the hangar to Kansas and bring back a trophy. So that's what looks at this beautiful lacket. Can't you just see its golden shimmer against the lovely curving of H.E. 10 against the brilliance Florida moonlight?” Slim Pittman, in Army Stores, uses a dripping grabber to a sandwich, the adorable Betty Lee on the counter with a shock strutt in one hand and a barcarol in the other. Mr. Carlins Ground Crew takes a glance at this animated billboard, and parts are replaced on the ships in no time.

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INVENTORY at CLEWISTON

(Continued from last week)

By Jack Hobler

Thursday afternoon we rolled in to find the Darden’s office to find a place to stay. A barracks room had already been prepared for us. Impossible Bill Jacobs, formerly of Miami, conducted us to the Post Supply where he elegantly began the counting job again, assisted by Ted Hooker. You should hear Ted sell jewelry to the gorgeous golden boy. You can look at this beautiful lacket. Can’t you just see its golden shimmer against the lovely curving of H.E. 10 against the brilliance Florida moonlight?” Slim Pittman, in Army Stores, uses a dripping grabber to a sandwich, the adorable Betty Lee on the counter with a shock strutt in one hand and a barcarol in the other. Mr. Carlins Ground Crew takes a glance at this animated billboard, and parts are replaced on the ships in no time.

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