training with Embry-Riddle and left us last Summer to attend Boeing School of Aviation, has returned to complete his training with good old Embry-Riddle. Buddy says the fog out there is terrific, and when he found out that he could get the same training in Miami, he quickly returned here. At the Technical School, he will pursue a course of studies entitling him to an A. and B. license. His flight training will be continued at Embry-Riddle, Municipal Airport base. We consider this an extreme compliment to our school especially when Buddy’s father came right out and says that Embry-Riddle’s rating as a school of aviation has grown 10 years in the last 6 months. Welcome to Buddy and Happy Landings to him.

Line Crew Chief, Warren Keller, was graduated from Edison High Friday Night. Congratulations, Warren!

Word coming back from the boys who left last week to ferry planes to England, leads us to believe that the race in not as sweet as it smelled. The last word we heard is that the boys have been told that they were not qualified for ferry service, and as an alternative were offered positions with Royal Canadian Flying Corps. Whether or not they will accept, no one knows definitely, except Charlie Pulford who “thumbs downed” the proposition and has returned to Miami with a remark that it’s colder than Hell up there.

(Joy Beavorduck Flies Again!) Kay Bramlett left Friday morning with Captain Pavey for Arcadia. Kay will be his secretary at the arcadia Base.

Elaine Devory makes her first solo flight this week out at Municipal and at the Seaplane Base. Joy could successfully pass his weather rating test. Miss Lee Ya “flying” “Rolof Wings” plane, is working on a water rating and J. D. Stotman Colonna, Executive Officer in the Canada Dry Company is starting this week on a Private Course.

Passing CPT Flight tests this week were John Warren, Warren Reid, Gerry Cook and Russ Lumm. Charlie Stoddard got his commercial ticket and George Dally passed his instructor’s rating test. George will begin instructing with Embry-Riddle next Tuesday and will be assigned to primary-refresher work.

In the way of promotions, we find Bob Johnston is now Chief Flight Instructor, with Lt. Van H. Burgin moving up to Operations Manager. Bob will be in charge of all Embry-Riddle pilot instructors, coordinating training procedures, etc., and giving many of the flight tests. Congratulations to the boys.

Incidentally, we found Van reading Emily Post’s “Wedding Etiquette,” cutting paper dolls and waving a white flag. He confesses “this is a hard job, this hungry wedding and asks for help and suggestions. However, we know that the wedding is going to be something extra fine, and we’re all looking forward to 3 P. M. Monday, Feb. 3. We’ll see you there.

The CPT selection board, composed of Wiggins, Johnston, Burgin, with Cousins and Garnhardt as alternates, reports a mighty fine group of applicants for the Spring program. From 46 applicants, 30 will be selected for secondary training. More than 50 have applied for primary training, and there is little doubt that enough more will come in to make considerably over the quota of 30 to be selected.

Just can’t figure out how we failed to mention the Embry-Riddle formation flight pulled off last week when 3 of our CPT trainers did formation work over the City of Miami for the city-publicity department news reel photographers. “That’s a nice job the boys did, and we’ll be looking forward to seeing them in the movies one of those days.” Incidentally, is the city closed the field for this flight to take off and land, all the boys were pretty pleased about being able to snap the checkered flag without a call to the city office.

Student Walter Everson came through the other day with a grade of 91% on his CAA primary refresher written examination. This is about one of the highest grades on record and you’re mighty proud of the lad. Incidentally, since our daily 10 A. M. to 11 A. M. group
Birthday greetings to Roy Kunkel who celebrated his 20th last Thursday at an impromptu party at the Elswoth and Stanley residence. Among the guests were Wilbur Sheffield, C. W. Tinsley and Irwin Cartor. It is rumored that there was a pretty elegant birthday cake, but we do not subscribe to the story that the boys baked it themselves!

Flash: LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD. Remember our telling you that J. Goodo bought a blue Cub Coupe from us a few weeks ago? Well, he equipped the ship with portable noon equipment and is doing a rushing night business in advertising. His first contract was for the Reddo and Thrill Circus. A. S. Spalding is his pilot. Congrats, Mr. Goodo.

Still talking about the draft, Joe Kissor came through with the report that George May has the whole problem solved,—he had the side windows up on his plane to keep out of the draft. Good job, Joe, please.

Hope Biggar came in from Washington, D. C., the other day with the news that he had passed his examinations successfully and was now a full fledged OAM Aircraft Inspector. After spending a short vacation here, he will go to Fort Worth, Texas, his assigned territory. He reports Nelson Miller and Don Boardalee are doing excellent work in Washington. They will be finished with the exams right soon, but have not been assigned to any territory.

Buddy Shelton soloed a seaplane last Saturday after 8 hrs., 50 minutes dual, thus making him the youngest pilot in the city of Miami, and probably in the whole state. Buddy is just 16 years old. His instructor was Bob Johnston.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, but we saw it with our own eyes: Mike Cowart lying on his back on the ramp at Municipal with his feet and hands up in the air in an effort to explain inverted maneuvers to Clyde Ellis.

Ad Thompson added more letters on his ticket last Wednesday when he got his 1 land rating.

"Hey, Carpenter — "Who the hell put this knapsack in with the parachutes?"