Remembering Will Rogers' grand picture "Too Busy to Work", we have been so busy flying that we haven't had time to introduce many of our new students. So with one sweep of the pen, here are our new students, and welcome, all of you! Naturally, ladies first, and it's a pleasure to introduce charming little Helen McBride, Kissimmee, Florida, who is taking an instructor's refresher course with Bill McLaughlin. Others taking primary refresher courses include Don Ray, Hal Ball, Sylvan Gaver, Elwood Rain, Charlie Stoddard, Ray Morders, Arthur Whirocomb, Cliff Tolliver, Legrand Lord, Middleton, N. Y. and Walford Wright, Kissimmee. New secondary refresher (advanced instructor's rating) students are Jean Franklin, Carl Weber, Warren "Slim" North of Monticello, Indiana, Capt. George Rutherford, Jr., Hollywood, Bob Lope, Arecida, Charles Rorimodo, Arecida, George Daley and Carroll Sundifer.

On the Commercial Refresher list we have Howell Barwick, Jr., Eugene Shepard, Cocoa, Mike Covert, Charlie Roberts, Dick Beauleay, Sam Steele, Elmer Reed, Bass Arbana, Liberty, W. Va., Glenn Miller, Hillsboro, Thomas L. Bein, Hialeah, Thomas Teas, Dick Clifton and John Gavin. Kenneth G. Blum, Council Grove, Kansas and George Hawkins have started their Apprentice Instructor Courses. Students enrolled for miscellaneous instruction during the last two weeks include Lawrence Hughes, Orlando, taking refresher work on the Waco, Ed Allison, Centralia, Ill, Bill Hustad, Ft. Lauderdale and John Gifford, of Miami.

F. S. We understand Fred Hawes has gone in for vitamins!

George Bond, New York City, who was taking private refresher course, was called to Canada on Government business. He plans to return within a short time and continue his flight training.

Capt. Tom Halpin, Dean of the Technical School, is playing what he calls the "Scramblenutts Circuit", making talks before the Greater Miami Civic Clubs. He claims that he hasn't had to buy his own lunch for over two weeks, and will talk from five minutes to five hours before any group of three or more persons who will sit still and buy his lunch. But all feeling aside, Halpin is doing a swell job of spreading the Embry-Riddle gospel, and we are right proud of all the space he's been getting in the newspapers. Incidentally, Lt. Burgin at Municipal Base and Webster Wiggin at the Seaplane Base are also available for short talks before any group who will listen.

(P. S. They prefer Dinner Meetings).

Most interesting visitor of the week was the Cuban Navy's Howard, which has flown a good-will tour through 25 different North and South American countries since Oct. 12, 1940. A flag representing each country flown through is painted on the side of the ship, as is a big map showing their course. Piloted by Lt. Juan R. Montenegro, an old friend of Capt. Perry's, the ship carried as navigator Lt. Oscar Rivery Ortiz and Serg. F. Medina as flight mechanic.

Bill Seward passed his advanced instructor's rating and left immediately for Miami, Ga., where he will fly with Wes Raymond. Also passing secondary flight tests were Harold Alford who get an instructor's rating and John Gifford, Atlantic, who came here to finish his CPTP work. John is at the Opa Locka base.

At the Technical School, enrollment in the last two weeks has more than equaled that of the previous two months. It looks like momentum is building up at the Tech School, and one student who likes the work tells another, and so on. At present, they are running classes seven days a week and five evenings. Among new students to enroll, working on various courses leading to the coveted aircraft and engine license are brothers Earl and Alton Welch, brothers Arnold and Kenneth Monaco, father and son W. C. and Dale Mann and W. C. "Bill" Perry of Coral Gables. Norman Perrin, a drugstore at heart, is taking a sheet metal course and W. E. Dodge, who has been a building contractor in Miami for 15 years, is beginning on his A. & E. because he says there is "more future in aviation than in anything else". Then too, we are serving notice on a
couple of Miami's leading hotels to get new doormen next year - Gordon Ousick of the MacFadden Dauphine and Fred Acker of the Biltmore are all wound up in welding and sheet metal courses.

Visiting C. W. Tinsley last week was Walter J. Shelton, pilot instructor at Robins Field, Jackson, Mississippi. Walter reported that A. H. "Jack" Burr had successfully completed his work at Robins Field and was enroute to the Army Basic training camp at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. And speaking of the Devil, Jack came in the next day on a vacation of his own. Welcome in, boy! And plenty of success at Maxwell.

Just as Bob Dinay was about to start his advanced instructor training, he was called in to the Army Air Corps and will be stationed at Mitchell Field, New York.

We see Jimmie Cousins marking up the new CPTP progress board which seems to indicate an early influx of new students. At Municipal, we are already carrying 77 regular flight students, and when we get this new batch of 70 CPTPers, oh boy! Buzzards keep out of our way! And speaking of Buzzards, did you all hear about George May? Not the George is a buzzard but we understand that he is getting pretty chummy with them over in the Auxiliary field. Interesting and amusing sidelight of the new CPTP crop is fact that each and every one of them swore up and down to Bob Johnson that they had never been involved in a traffic accident. Which statements got them past the selection board, all right, but it set a pretty high precedent for them when they get into the airplanes.

CONGRATULATIONS:- The biggest diamond to greet our eyes for many a year was unveiled the other day by Peggy O'Donnell, that pretty girl in the main office. The lucky boy in the case is Mel Patton.

Kay Bramlett, our to date, inactive Arcadia correspondent, came in for a visit last weekend. George Wheeler and Ed China brought her down in their car and she flew back with Capt. Povey.

Taylor D. Johnson, Niagara Falls, who learned to fly with Enhry-Riddle last year, is back at the Seaplane Base, thanks to the efforts of Al Shultz. Also beginning now courses there are Miss Schlegel who is working on a private ticket and Bernie Cahlan, primary solo student from Detroit. An orchid to Larry Justin, Mgr. of the Picadilly Club, for sending us so many new students. (Sotto voice to Howard Wade: What do you mean, "Webster Wiggin, Jr." Do you refer to that good looking great dane mascot of the old Professor's?)