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During his time at this base, a cadet is taken through the five stages of so-called primary training, A to E inclusive, which includes among other things, formation flying, night flying, instrument flying and aerobatics, and the list of maneuvers of what is included in aerobatics reads like the program notes for a featured stunt event of an air circus.

Each cadet has three separate and distinct opportunities to prove his ability to pass the various tests at each stage of his flight training. Should he get two down checks out of three tries at any stage, he is given what is called squadron time and if he again fails he may be given another chance called flight board time and finally should he need it, at the discretion of the commanding officer, he may have a final chance to go on for his golden wings on Captain's time. The cadet also gets training while at this base in navigating and flight through the use of Link Trainers.

It is the purpose of the training here that the cadet learn the essentials of navigation, airplane motors and flying, acquire a creditable skill in radio and in flying, continue training

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in ship and aircraft recognition, and keep in top-notch physical condition.

In addition to the cadet training, our base has on it a large and growing Boot School. In it are hundreds of recruits to the blue-jacket ranks of our expanding Navy. They are given their initial training here and many of them are assigned to posts right here as strikers for ratings or as rated men all the way from yeoman, photographer or storekeeper to commissary steward, aviation machinist or electrician. The size of the enlisted personnel aboard may be judged from the fact that there are here no less than 32 chief petty officers, and of course a fine bunch of men they are too.

We are located not less than seven miles from Peru and 14 miles from Kokomo, but such distances do not prevent our cadets from giving the sweet young one of these little cities a break on such week-ends as the cadets may receive liberty.

SQUANTUM

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far over the windshield my instructor thought he was going to be alone.

At least I'm outstanding in one respect. No one can bounce a plane as high as I on a landing. I'm a one man rodeo. They tell me my planes bound up to the second story windows. In fact, no one knows until the ship stops whether I'm taking off or coming down—neither do I! The kind of ships I fly are fragile and instructors are not allowed to stunt them but what I do to a plane in landing is beyond the scope of any stunt pilot.

After 11 hours of dual instruction, we solo—if the instructors think it's safe. Somebody made a mistake and let me up. I thought they would sound the air raid alarm first and get everybody inside, even the ambulance attendants. That would be quite an innovation for, while in the old days when a student soloed for the first time, everybody came out to watch, nowadays, since the base has been enlarged, only a few intimate friends know when a new solo student goes up.

Everyone was very nice to me. My friends all shook my hand, patted me on the back and told me what a good egg I was in spite of all they had said. They were auctioning off my belongings when I returned.

Two Officers Detached

Two officers of the Pre-Flight medical department were detached from the station during the past week.

Lt. Comdr. E. A. Hynes was transferred to Commanding Officers Service Units, Marine Aircraft Wings, Pacific Coast, and Ens. Solomon Nuzie departed for the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

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What Is Your Favorite Hymn?

How would you like to hear your favorite hymn played on "The Hour of Charm" radio program some Sunday evening?

As you may know, this radio program has been using as a concluding number each Sunday a hymn selected as a favorite by the officers and men of one of the armed camps throughout the country.

The Public Relations Office has been requested to uncover the name of the best-liked hymn of the men of this station so that it may be submitted to the producers of the radio program for consideration.

All hands are urged to aid in this venture by writing the name of their favorite hymn on a slip of paper and depositing it in a box provided for this purpose at the Cadet Store. The name of the writer need not be included. At the end of next week the ballots will be counted so as to determine the favorite hymn of the station.

Support your favorite hymn by casting your vote soon.

McIver Dorm to Give Tea Dance for Cadets

A tea dance for cadets only will be held this afternoon from 1550 to 1750 at McIver Dormitory. Admission will be by invitation only, and all cadets must present cards at the door.

Cadets wishing to attend who didn't get a bid are asked to get in touch with either Jane Newell, McIver Social Chairman, or Ida Mae Pettigrew, Cadet Chairman. Their phone number is 8066.

"There will be open fires, refreshments, and we will do our best to show the cadets a good time," said Miss Newell.

Last Sunday an open house for cadets was held at McIver. Mrs. Elle G. Hardeman is housemother.

Consumer Problems Subject Of Meeting Next Monday

The Consumers Association of Chapel Hill and Orange County, N. C., will hold a public meeting in the Chapel Hill Town Hall, Nov. 30, on the coffee, meat, and other new rationing regulations of the O.P.A.

The Association's committee on arrangements for the Town Hall meeting includes three members of the Pre-Flight Woman's Club: Mrs. M. R. Brownlee, Mrs. John E. Fletcher and Mrs. Earle C. Waters.

SMOKER

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buster Glee Club under the direction of Prof. John E. Toms, of the University of North Carolina faculty; a mixed jive band headed by Cadet James Hull Campbell and including members of the colored swing band, namely Billy Cole, piano, Charles Woods, bass, and Walter Haith, drums.

Also on the program were Cadets Robert S. Courtney, Richard McIver, Lester Kelting, and George Makibbin who came under the heading of the Cadet Barber Shop Quartet; three trumpet solos by Walter Carlson of the colored swing band; an accordion solo by Cadet Vincent Francis Diana, and two songs by Cadet Howard Clifton McWilliams, Jr.

The U. S. Navy Pre-Flight orchestra with M. L. Wall, Mus2c, as leader, ended the regular program with three swing tunes. "Anchors Aweigh" was sung by the audience with Cadet Bill Price leading. Lieut. R. Logan acted as master of ceremonies.

Wedding Bells for Dan Hill

Several hours after the football game in New York today between the Cloudbusters and the Fordham Rams, Ens. Dan W. Hill, 'Buster center, will marry Miss Ann Sykes, of Queens Village, N. Y. The ceremony will be held at Queens Village.



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