



ALMOST \$500 RAISED FOR PARALYSIS FUND

Almost five hundred dollars was collected in coin boxes which were distributed throughout the Laboratory in connection with the March of Dimes sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

There was no enforcement of individual solicitation, persons were simply requested to make contributions in the box stationed in their section or division. However, some sections worked out little ways to increase the total amount of their contributions. In one division, a fine of ten cents, payable in the March of Dimes coin box, was levied on persons who either forgot to sign in or out or who signed in late. In another section the program of "A dime a day" was instituted. And throughout the entire laboratory, small wagers of all kinds were paid off for the benefit of the fund.

All boxes were collected on February 1 and the total receipts, together with the scrolls which accompanied the boxes, were turned over to Postmaster Howard C. Horseman, treasurer of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Generating Plant came through with the highest average contribution -- over \$1.25 per person.

NEW ESMWT TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY

The Spring semester of ESMWT classes is scheduled to begin at Hampton High School, Monday evening, February 12, at 7:00 p.m. Employees who have applied for these classes and who have been accepted by the advisory committees will receive notification.

The following courses are to be offered:

Pre-Engineering Physics - Part II, Room 304, Carl Palmer and Donald Brimley will serve as instructors.

Aircraft Propellers, Room 305, with Blake Corson and William Nelson instructing.

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PRESENT AND FORMER EMPLOYEES HONORED BY INSTITUTE OF THE AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

TRAINING CLASSES WILL START FEB. 19

Stop, look and register! The fourth series of war training classes, designed to meet the practical needs of apprentices and NACA employees, is again available, beginning February 19. The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and will run for a five-week period.

The possible offerings fall into two categories - Blueprint Reading and Shop Math - and include: General Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Logarithms and Slide Rule. Physics I, II, and III, Mechanical drawing, Mechanics and Strength of Materials (Beginners and Third Term), Machine Shop Theory, Sheetmetal Layout, Metallurgy, Use of Handbook, and Simple and Advanced Aeronautics.

Since final plans for these classes are, as usual, dependent upon registration, interested personnel are urged to get their names on the rolls on or before February 15. You may register by dropping by the Apprentice Office, or by calling Frank Penland or Iris Worley, telephone 2256.

LAST MONTH							February 1945							NEXT MONTH																							
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COMING EVENTS																																					

- Feb. 9 - Thirty-fiver's Dance. Parish house from 9 'til 12.
- Feb. 14 - Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Engineering Social Club. Hampton Armory from 9 'til 12.
- Feb. 21 - Get Acquainted Dance. Hampton Armory from 9 'til 12.
- Feb. 26 - Stability Division Dance. Club Casino.

Four present and former LMAL employees, one now a member of the Committee, received coveted fellowships and awards of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at the Institute's annual honors night, January 31, in New York City.

The highest honor the Institute can bestow, an honorary fellowship, was awarded to Dr. Edward Pearson Warner, Vice Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Only two persons may be elected to honorary fellowship in any year and only 20 fellowships have been awarded since Orville Wright accepted the first one in 1932. Dr. Warner received the honor from Theodore Paul Wright, Civil Aeronautics Administrator.

Fred E. Weick, Chief Engineer, Engineering and Research Corporation received the Sylvanus Albert Reed award from Dr. George W. Lewis, Director of Aeronautical Research of the NACA. Mr. Weick was associated with the Laboratory here at Langley Field from 1925 to 1929 when he left to become Chief Engineer of the Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Co. He rejoined the NACA again in 1930 as Assistant Chief of Aerodynamics and remained until 1939, when he assumed his present position. He is a fellow of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences and received the Reed Award for his contribution to the development of tricycle landing gear and the two control non-spinning airplane. Eastman N. Jacobs, formerly Chief of Air Flow Research at the Laboratory received the Reed award in 1936.

William Hewitt Phillips, Head of the Stability and Control Flight Test Section of this Laboratory received the Lawrence Sperry Award from Col. E. E. Aldrin, AAF, for outstanding contributions in the field of stability and control of aircraft. Phillips' award was described in last week's issue.

A fellowship in the institute, awarded to 'those who have attained a position of distinction in aeronautics

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FLIGHT BLUES LEAD IN BASKETBALL

The Flight Research Blues rose to the top of the heap in the Men's Basketball League by defeating AWT's Characters, 34-26, before a crowd of more than 100 spectators in the Wythe Gym last Monday night.

Flight led all the way in the wild and wooly game that saw 21 personal and one technical foul called on the two teams. AWT came to within two points of knotting the count at the beginning of the last quarter when Flight led 23-21, but foul shots by Reeder and Myers and two field goals by Myers quickly widened the gap.

With no individual star shotmakers, the Blues were able to triumph by two chief reasons. Their scrappy forwards, Jack Reeder and Gary Myers, constantly rushed the AWT guards and kept the ball from getting in to the forwards. The other factor was the ball handling and backboard control of Andy Bogart, Prop Shop, and Frank Liberatore, ICL. All in all, the Blues exhibited the best balanced team in the league to date.

Eddie Polhamus and Bernie Smith, both of AWT, were the high point makers in the game with 11 and nine points respectively.

Flight Whites Drop Another

Still holding on to the bottom place in league standings, the Flight Whites lost to West Shops, 40-7. Captain Bunny Klawans' boys have always managed to stay out of the win column, but have always managed to put a team on the floor with a good fighting spirit.

Fritz Breisch, Shop center, topped the scorers with 16 points.

Loads Trims Free-Flight

Chuck Bennett's 12 points were not enough to stop Aircraft Loads from handing Free-Flight the short end of the score. Paul Harper, guard for the winners, also bagged 12 points to lead ALD to a 30-19 win.

Other scores of the week were:

19'P.T. 23; 16' HST 7
ALD 23; Tank 21 (overtime)
Low Turb 30; FFT 13
FRT 25; West Shops 20
Structures 23; 8' HST 9

The Flight Blues-IRD game ended with a disputed score and is up before the league's governing body for a ruling.

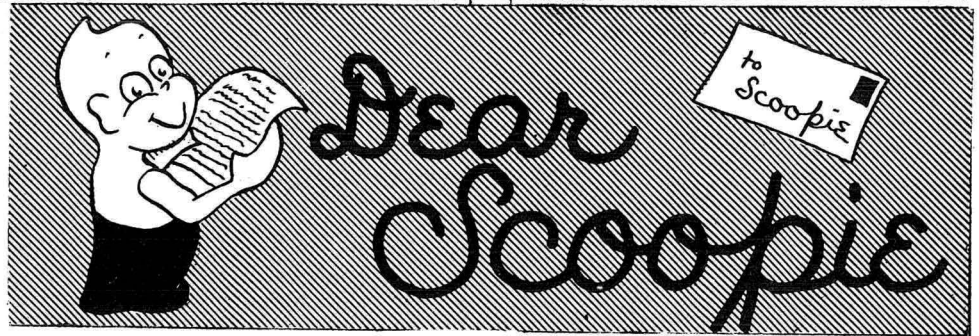
CLASSES

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Appreciation and Prediction of Flying Qualities, Room 301, with W. H. Phillips instructing.

Airfoil Development - Part II, Room 306, with L. B. Stivers, W. J. Underwood, and J. B. Delano instructing.

Fundamentals of Aeronautical Engineering - Part II, Room 302, with Philip Donely instructing.



(As a special service, Scoopie will, from time to time, attempt to answer hard questions and give his advice on problems that are perplexing our readers.)

Dear Scoopie:

Is it true that ferry service to the Impact Basin and Electrical Shop will soon be installed?. I also hear that they are considering a sort of moat-and-drawbridge arrangement for these buildings. Can you tell me anything about this?

Puzzled West Area Employee

Dear Puzzled:

These rumors are persistently cropping up, especially after storms, and careful research shows that they are without foundation. Until the area is paved, persons employed in these buildings will have to continue using the tried and true methods of the past. Authorities assure me that hip-boots and a life jacket offer adequate protection in dry weather and after a rain the usual pontoon bridges will be put up. Life guards will also be stationed at each building to rescue those who fall by the wayside.

S.

Dear Scoopie:

The picture on my Identification Badge is giving me a complex. Women scream and strong men faint when they see the horrible photo that is supposed to be me. How can I arrange to have my picture taken over again? Would losing the badge help?

Miss Dracula-Badge

Dear Dracula Badge:

Losing the badge would not help at all as the Personnel Office has many more prints on file and also the negative. They can keep on making badges longer than you can keep on writing memos asking for new ones. However, since you sign your heart-rending letter "Miss," there may be some hope for you. The only way to get a re-take on your picture is to get married and a new shot will be taken to record your new name. However, no guarantee is made that the second picture will be better than the first and I seriously doubt whether you could keep on getting married until you achieve a satisfactory likeness.

S.

Dear Scoopie:

I have a theory that there is a firm rock foundation beneath the apparently depthless mud of the West Area, and that eventually the surface ooze will wear away exposing this surface. Have any investigations ever been made which would support my contention?

Eager Beaver

Dear E. B.:

Upon receipt of your inquiry, I instantly contacted our West Area representative, and he tells me that research into the matter has been made, but nothing has been found to support your theory. At one time, the Chemical and Metallurgical Lab sank a drill to the depth of 107' 8", at which point a firmer substance was struck. This, however, turned out to be a set of false teeth which had been dropped the day previous by an engineer while floundering toward the Structures Lab. Geologists tell us that a strata of rock could be expected approximately 1,892 feet below the surface. At the present rate of wear, it would take 1,432,921 years to reach this depth. We do not think it advisable for you to hang around that long.

S.

INTRODUCING BULLWINKLE

This week we introduce Bullwinkle, a Laboratory character whom you're certain to pity and love with a passion, for Bullwinkle is you. He's every newcomer who goes out looking for left handed swivets or cans of electric light. He's the guy who confuses everything else and pulls the most price-less boners.

We asked the modest artist who is responsible for this merry madcap to make a few statements, but he simply said, "Just say DeVoto draws 'em." We choose to say more than that.

Ex-GI DeVoto, of basketball referee fame, is a newcomer himself who is slightly confused by things in general. It has taken him a few weeks to become accustomed to FGDA, PRT, FRMHR, LS/MFT, DTOS and the rest. He is quite a remarkable young fellow who looks less than his 26 years and who does not think that Hampton is the worst town he's ever lived in. Grinning, good-looking and possessed with an infectious laugh. Harry calls Instrument Cal (ibration not ifornia) his current home. Married for the last few years, his household is cursed with a three year old female plague named Donna May who really is quite cute if you like children. (Which he must.)

Having at his command a quick pen and a nimble wit (who works at the next desk) DeVoto brought one of creations into our office and we all laughed like h---, well we laughed hard anyway, so he ran out and dashed in a day or so later with a dozen or two more. So Bullwinkle was not born, just thought up. Since no one could possibly do the things that Bullwinkle does on official time, a special PJO was taken out (while the Cost Office wasn't looking) so that employees may pose for these drawings on voluntary overtime. So, here is the first of Bullwinkle--PJO JRK 416.

WANTED: One passenger from Stuart Gardens on 8:15 shift. F. W. Schmidt, Chemical and Metallurgical Lab.

WANTED: A movie camera. Jack powers, Engineering Section.

FOR SALE: A luminous dial chronograph. Call Hampton - 4130.

FOUND: A pearl necklace. Evelyn Folk, Projection Booth.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
The number for Aircraft Loads Calibration Section is 4439.
Aircraft Loads Calibration Laboratory is 2208.

LIVE at the LABORATORY

According to latest reports.

the "Characters" of AWT really gave John Riebe a big send off on the road to matrimony at a stag party last Friday night. John took the final step Tuesday when he walked down the aisle with Helen Price of Pennsylvania.

The old saying still goes.

"it happens every day and in the best of families." J. Calvin Lovell knocked the members of the Full Scale Tunnel off their feet when he nonchalantly announced that he was to be married Sunday, February 4. It was finally revealed that the bride was his home town girl, Sibley Wietking. Dick Dingledein, Full Scale, was best man, and Betty Toll, Editorial Office, matron-of-honor.

The Chamberlain Country Club.

was the scene of the Compressibility Research Division semi-formal dance on Wednesday, January 24. Music was furnished by Eddie Travis without the assistance of 8-Foot's esteemed Harold Turner, Jr. John Stack was asked to give his Wright Brothers Lecture for the seventy-fourth time, but instead gave his usual rendition of the polka.

Henry "Hacksaw" Smith, FST.

was seen at the Buxton Hospital Monday night peering at his new son through the nursery window and at the same time absentmindedly handing out cigars to all passers-by. When asked if we could see the bottom of his shoes, he said that it wasn't his shoes but the seat of his pants that suffered from the wear and tear of becoming a new father.

Full Scale Tunnel had another.

of its gala affairs at the Hampton Yacht Club last Friday night. It was revealed that the usual things but even more so, took place.

Manny Boxer, PRT, was passing.

out cigars in a big way last Monday. He is the proud, and we do mean proud, father of a son, Gary Robert, born Sunday, February 4. So far only one casualty has been reported as a result of the big affair - it seems that Manny's selection of cigars was a bit too much for one of PRT's mechanics.

BULLWINKLE--PJO JRK 416

