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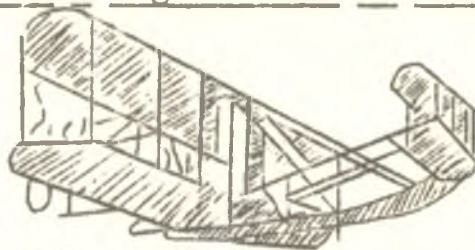
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NATIONAL OFFICERS. Announcement is made of the re-election of all National officers as follows: President, Betty H. Gillies; Vice-President, Harriet Isaacson; Secretary, Elizabeth Phillips; Treasurer, Barbara Southgate. Nominating Committee for 1940: Louise Thaden, Chairman; Margo Tanner, Marjorie Hook, Dorothy McBirney, Hortense Harris.

HISTORY OF THE NINETY-NINES. "It has been requested by several members that an accurate History of the Ninety-Nines to date be compiled. I intend to appoint a committee shortly after the first of the year to do this work. It is urgently requested that all members send in to me at once any information they feel will be of value in compiling this History. The cooperation of the Charter members is particularly essential and I would like to receive copies of any correspondence they may have had with Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, any girls of the Curtiss Wright Co., or others, prior to the organization of the Club in November, 1929, as the records of this period are quite meagre. Will the Charter members please send any information they can regarding the beginning of the Club, and state by whom and in what manner they were first approached on the subject of forming, or joining an organization of this kind. Ruth Nichols has an unusually complete file which she has offered to make available and we are anxious to supplement this with as much other material as possible. The dead-line for material to be used will be set at January 1, 1940. As soon after that date as possible, the committee will undertake to compile all the information on hand. It is earnestly requested that all members cooperate to the best of their ability in this matter, as it is very necessary that an accurate History of the Ninety-Nines be on hand for future reference." - Betty Gillies, President, Syosset, New York.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKLET AND DUES. Positive dead-line on payment of dues, which means they must be in the hands of your Chapter or Section Treasurer, has been set at December 10th. Chapter and Section Treasurers please note that they must be in the hands of your National Treasurer, Barbara Southgate, 87 Grove Street, Stamford, Connecticut, by December 15th in order to be included in the membership booklet. It is important that the cards be included, showing Type (Life, Active, Inactive, or Junior) Membership, Name, Address, Phone, Grade of License, Expiration Date and Number of Hours. The membership booklet will cost 25¢ and will be ready right after the first of the year.

INACTIVE MEMBERS. Any active member whose certificate has lapsed and who has had not less than 200 solo hours may become an Inactive member. Any active member whose certificate has lapsed and who has had less than 200 solo hours shall become an inactive member until the end of the fiscal year for which her dues have been paid. If at that time her certificate has not been reinstated, her membership in the organization will terminate. Past members, girls who have let their licenses lapse and who do not qualify for inactive membership under the 200 hour ruling, may continue to receive their copies of the News Letter upon payment of the \$1.00 yearly to the National Treasurer.

"99" EARHART MEMORIAL ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING SCHOLARSHIP. "Since Amelia Earhart always championed the cause of women pilots and their equality with men, it seems most fitting that the 99'ers, for whom she gave so much time and who elected her as first National President, should work for a memorial that would help bring this about. One of the best methods of assisting women to attain equal opportunity with men is to furnish them with, as far as possible, equal flight training and experience. At the present time, the most important quality for a pilot to attain, along with her fundamental flying technique, is the navigational knowledge required under other than "contact weather" conditions. Hence for the next few years this Scholarship will focus the attention of women pilots, as well as the public, on Instrument Rating. Only active members of the 99's, who have a minimum of 200 certified solo hours are eligible for the Scholarship. Secondly, the members who apply must show proof of having earned not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,400 annually for the past two years. Finally, the applicant must agree to maintain her rating for at least three years, showing reasonable proof that she will have the money to do so. At the Annual National 99 Dinner, a name will be drawn by lot from those applicants who have been approved by the 99 Earhart Memorial Committee as having qualified.

The Scholarship is planned to provide approximately \$160 to the winning applicant. This sum is reasonably expected to be the accumulated conservative interest for one year on a \$4,000 fund, or for two years on a \$2,000 fund, to be raised by the "99's" and invested by the "99" Earhart Memorial Committee. Such an amount is sufficient to complete a member's primary Link instruction, and to take her well along on her under-hood flight check training." - R. N.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN as to the present status of the Fund: More money than anticipated by the New York-New Jersey Section has already been raised through their Dinner Dance held in November under the able chairmanship of Mary Nicholson, Governor. The exact amount raised for the fund by this Section will be announced next month.

The North Central Section has already contributed \$60, which they earned through a linen sale. Since the success of the Memorial for its own sake, as well as for the unifying and worthy objective it gives our organization, depends upon the cooperation of all members, I am urging the Governors to put the plans of their Sections for the raising of money into early action, in the hopes that they will be able to surpass their respective quotas and in order that their ideas may be interchanged for the mutual benefit of all sections.

NEW CONSTITUTIONS have been printed and a copy will be mailed shortly to each National officer, Section Governor, and Chapter Chairman. Members may purchase copies from Elizabeth Phillips, National Secretary, Box 147, Fredericksburg, Virginia, for 10¢ each.

PUBLICITY for 99's is assured through Harriet Isaacson who has gotten the Oakland Post-Enquirer to give a space to run about women in aviation. "I would appreciate receiving a resume and glossy picture of each 99'er and the article will appear just as each girl wants it to appear. This will be a daily feature." Write Harriet Isaacson, 20th and Franklin Streets, Oakland, California.

CANADIAN MEMBERS. Through the efforts of Daisy Kirkpatrick, we now have enrolled as members-at-large five Canadian women pilots. We are very proud to have these girls in the Ninety-Nines, and hope that they will enjoy their membership. Here is a bit about each of them:

- (1) Rosalie Ethel Moore, 3820 Douglas Road, Burnaby Lake, B. C. Commercial License #C-1609, President of the "Flying Seven" (Women's pilot club in Canada.) Flies at the Aero Club of British Columbia, Vancouver Civic Airport. Started flying 1935 with the Columbia School of Aeronautics, Vancouver.
- (2) Miss Tosca Trasolini, 402-16 Hastings St., E., Vancouver, B. C. Private license #2151. Member Aero Club of B. C., Member "Flying Seven." Learned to fly with Wells School of Aeronautics in 1933. Flies now at Vancouver with Len Foggin Flying Service, and the Aero Club of B. C.
- (3) Miss Margaret Fane, 2205 E. 27th Ave., Vancouver, B. C. Commercial License #A1236, Radio license (operator #4578.) At present employed by Giner Coote Airways, Ltd., as Chief Dispatcher and Traffic Manager. Learned to fly at Edmonton, Alberta, in 1933. Flies now at Sea Island Airport, Vancouver, and is emergency co-pilot for the company.
- (4) Elianne Roberge, #10-1924 Comox St., Vancouver, B. C. Commercial license #A1029. Was first French Canadian girl to obtain a commercial license in Canada. Secretary "Flying Seven." Started flying in 1929, in Montreal. In 1938 worked for the Giner Coote Airways, Ltd., worked one year for a flying school in Montreal prior to that. Is at present studying radio engineering and wireless. Flies at the Vancouver Aero Club.
- (5) Mrs. Jeanne A. Gilbert, Corner Robin Hood Road and King George's Way, Capilano Estates, Vancouver, B. C. Private license #479. Learned to fly at Winnipeg Aero Club and Vancouver Aero Club. Flies now from the Vancouver Airport.

P. F. A. reports appointment of a coordination committee to study possible procedure in presenting a united front among aviation associations, including AOPA, NAA and PFA. It also reported the reduction in cost of first medical examination from \$10 to \$6, stating unequivocally "Costs must come down if Private Flying is to go up." And again they reiterate their slogan "Minimum regulation consistent with public safety."

STATIONERY for any Section, Chapter or member of the 99 Club can be secured through your Editor at the following prices:

100 sheets and 100 #10 (long) envelopes, World Bond \$ 5.50

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This price includes printing "NINETY-NINES, INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN PILOTS", and one line with either Section or Chapter on it, all printed in the same dark blue used for National stationery. In this form the stationery can be used from one group of officers to the next without any waste, and the 99's will benefit from the advertising value of properly imprinted stationery. Specify what the only line shall consist of, and mail check with order, please!

NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS AND SECTIONS. If no Reporter has been appointed for your Chapter or Section, it would be appreciated if the Secretary would send in the news until a Reporter is named. Your News Letter is only as interesting as you make it, so please let's hear from every Chapter in every Section for every issue! Dead-line is the 20th.

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY SECTION

ONE FROM NINETY-NINE

Is life more truly ours than yours,
Loved friend we toast tonight?
And you less present here than we
Who share the candlelight?
Must life be certified in years
And memory in authentic tears,
Or may we hail with valiant cheers
The living. . . not in sight?

Bright spirit of the blue frontier
Where silver navies ply,
No place on all this rolling sphere
Can claim that there you lie.
Though wind and tide may have your wing
They cannot quench that living thing,
That deathless passion which must sing
Its song against the sky.

- - Gill Robb Wilson

The Tenth Anniversary Dinner Dance held at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 4, goes down in history as one of the most brilliant affairs in aviation annals. The serious purpose of this party was for the raising of funds for the Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship (an advanced flight training scholarship for Instrument Rating for Active members of the Ninety-Nine Club who have a minimum of 200 certified solo hours and who are wage earners.) While it is too early for a final accounting, there is every indication that the ball was a success financially as well as socially. The number present to do honor to the Ninety-Nines was 350. Our President, Betty H. Gillies, welcomed everyone and presented Gill Robb Wilson, Master of Ceremonies. It is always a great pleasure to hear Mr. Wilson and he favored us with the reading of "The Man at My Back", one of his many delightful poems. Mary Nicholson, our Governor, spoke briefly for all of us in appreciation of the many present and to those who helped in making possible this event. Ruth Nichols gave a short resume of her early

association with Miss Earhart and of the organization of the Club. Colonel J. Carroll Cone, Acting Manager of the Transatlantic Division of Pan American Airways, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt. Swanee Taylor handled the awarding of the prizes graciously donated:

A friend	3 bottles Lucien Lelong's perfume
A friend	Case of Garrett's champagne
Milgrim's	Evening bag
W.I.A.A., Mrs.	
Jessie Chamberlin,	
President N. Y.	Hammered silver tray
Elvy Kalep	10 first edition, autographed copies of "Air Babies."
Kollsman Instrument Co. & Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company	Aircraft Clock
A friend	Two dozen B. G. spark plugs
Howard, Hair stylist	DeLuxe permanent wave
Jacqueline Cochran	Travel Case, Fitted
Capt. Horace B. Wilde	Picture of Early Birds
Eric Sloane	Oil Painting
Clara Adams	2 Tourmalines from South America (Flocked, lavender colored semi-precious stones)
	String of pearls, 10 opals, pearl mounted on woven glass fabric.

(All these gifts of Miss Adams were carried on her recent Round-the-World Flight by passenger plane.)

We were sorry not to have Miss Adams' gifts earlier, as they just missed being listed in our program. We did so appreciate having them. Dick Ballou and his orchestra provided the excellent music for the evening. Mr. Ballou is a licensed pilot in his own right. Thanks to Alex de Seversky for the pleasure afforded us in playing the stirring music "Over Land and Over Sea." Thanks also to one of our earlier members, Mary Wright Bain, who wrote another selection, "Eagles of Flight" which it was our pleasure to hear for the first time. Mrs. Bain, at present in the Philippine Islands, sent a special message to us by way of her daughter and our former Governor, Margo Bain Tanner. We wish to express our grateful appreciation also to Gill Robb Wilson for the poem "One from Ninety-Nine", written especially for the program; O. J. Whitney for the photographic screen which was used by Peggy Lennox as photographer; Krinsky Brothers, members of the Greater New York Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association for the exhibit of stamps and covers from flights made by Amelia Earhart; Clayton Knight for the sketch of Amelia Earhart and program cover; Bella Heine-man for the very attractive table posters; and, to each and everyone for his interest, work and contributions in connection with the dinner-dance. It was a great pleasure to have present so many out-of-town members, many of whom flew here especially for the party.

Jacqueline Cochran and Mary Nicholson recently returned from a business trip to Richmond, Virginia, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh, N. C., Baltimore, Md., Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La. Helen Richey of Pittsburgh has been a guest for several weeks of Mary Nicholson. Yours truly, Paula Lind, enjoyed the lovely autumn colors and country breezes while motoring recently on a business trip over the country side roads to Harrisburg, Pa., Port Deposit, Md.,

Philadelphia and numerous towns along the way. - Paula Lind.

(Ed. Note.) Thanks to Paula Lind for the copy of the program for the Anniversary Dinner-Dance. It was the next best thing to actually being there.)

NEW ENGLAND SECTION. Our November business meeting will be held at the Boston Airport restaurant on the 16th. Jean Adams, our hostess, was overhead planning a grand steak dinner before the meeting. We thought winter had frozen Jean out of Nantucket, but here she flies off again for a week-end party there. Lucky Daisy Kirkpatrick won a case of champagne at the party in New York. Your correspondent was very glad the clouds moved off the Jamestown, New York, airport in time for her to attend. On November 21st, the New England 99's and the Aero Club of New England will have a joint meeting and dinner dance at the Fox and Hounds Club, proceeds to go to the Amelia Earhart Memorial Fund. We hope to have with us some members from other Sections. - - Hortense Harris.

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - Michigan Chapter. The Michigan Chapter is about to issue an open challenge to all the other Chapters. We are proud to announce we added five new names to our roster last Sunday and received two other applications. Any takers? We had one of the most interesting meetings of the year this month at Plymouth, with our new Chairman, Helen Montgomery, as hostess. She brought the distinguished Mr. Ted Bellak, famed glider pilot to the meeting and he talked about his amazing cruise across Lake Michigan to Frankfort this last summer in his beautiful sailplane. Most of us wouldn't even do that with less than one hundred horsepower beneath us. After the meeting he demonstrated the technique out at Triangle Field and your reporter has yet to see anything more graceful than the gull wing ship gliding around the clear air, sun glinting on the tapered wings, without a sound. Right near him was a bewildered hawk soaring around in a daze. Wonder what the hawk was thinking!

Jeannette Lempke and Mary von Mach were at the Anniversary Dinner in New York and gave us a grand colorful description of everything there. Mary is our own charter member and told us how much fun it was to see some of the other girls who participated in the feminine cross country race of ten years ago. Jeannette went and returned via the airlines to make every minute count.

Marian Jane Weyant is off hunting this week and the Chapter is anticipating a venison dinner after her deer is ready for eating. It's taken for granted she'll get one because she always does. New enterprise in Michigan--Rosalie Grohman has opened her own shop in Saginaw. It's called the "Tot's Togs" and she has everything the well-dressed member of the younger set will wear this season. The shop is so attractive--all done in pale French blue and white with lots of fuzzy white pandas on the shelves and counters. Not only the tots would love to cuddle them, but their mothers will love them, too.

Among our new members is Mrs. Maude Rufus of Ann Arbor who has been flying only a short while and has been called "the flying grandmother" in the newspapers. Just goes to show what these 99's can do. We also have Doris Lowry and Pauline Hutchins from Pontiac with us--they entered the Joyce Hartung trophy contest this year--a real sister team. They came over to the meeting in a Stinson 105 and admitted they flipped a coin to see which one should fly which way. It was such a perfect day that either way was a pleasure. Leah Ziegler transferred to us from Indiana which is a reminder that Jane Templeton from the Indiana Chapter paid us a visit Sunday. Our other new

member, the farthest West to date, is Helen Ashloy from Big Rapids, who is burning up the airways in a new Taylorcraft 65 these days. About the nicest news of the day was the report that one of our best loved 49^{ers}, Doctor Harry Britton of Ypsilanti, is almost all well again. He has been very ill and he and Mable have been sojourning in Harper Hospital, Detroit, for quite some time. We are planning a highly instructive course of lectures for the winter. Flying is a little curtailed up here in the cold North so we'll do a little hangar flying for a few months and blossom out in the Spring with all the newest tricks of the trade. Of course, we'll concentrate, too, on raising our share of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund and by next month we'll give you the details on how we propose to do it. In the meantime--Happy Landings to all other 99's wherever they may be in the air. - - Sara Winn.

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION. Minnesota Chapter. The frosty weather up here in Minnesota has turned the thoughts of our 99'ers to Christmas and partying. On Wednesday, November 1, we had a dinner meeting and made plans for our Christmas party on December 6, which date, though it may be a bit soon for Christmas, is really a holiday--St. Nicholas Day, the day when the good saint goes about with an angel and a devil to find the girls and boys who have been good or bad during the year. We've all been so good maybe we'll get airplanes. (?) Incidentally, November first was the first official meeting of our newly formed Chapter and two of our newly elected officers were present: Rose Dale, Chairman, and Janet Wakefield, Secretary-Treasurer. Virginia Marter, Vice-Chairman, is visiting in New York but will be back in time for our Christmas party. As we have chosen the first Wednesday of each month for our meeting night, we hereby invite any 99'ers in the vicinity of Minneapolis at that time to drop in, but don't limit your visits to just our club nights, girls! We have had a report that our air-marking project at Hector, Minnesota, "the flyingest town in the United States", has received its first coat of paint and is due for the second coat most any time now. Last month the Minneapolis Times Tribune sponsored a "peace flight" and Edith Campbell, Janet Wakefield and Emily Cikanek were part of the "peace armada" that went out to "bomb" various small towns throughout Minnesota and western Wisconsin with peace pamphlets. Our own Edie Campbell up here in Minneapolis recently received her commercial license, and are we proud of her? So long, gals! - - Emily Cikanek.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. The girls from South Carolina are getting in a lot of flying these days. A large Breakfast Club has been organized in that State and the 99'ers have been taking an active part. Nell Behr is one of the vice-presidents and has Kay Richardson of Laurens and Catherine Boyers of Hartsville on her committee. The Greenwood Chapter of this Club is giving the 99's a breakfast party on the 19th. The party is called for 8:30 and I know that seven Charlotte girls are checking and setting the old alarm clock. Anybody who misses this meeting is going to miss something; it is given in the honor of the retiring Governor, Clayton Patterson.

Breakfast parties seem to be sweeping the South. Vera Self of Sarasota, Florida, has organized a breakfast club. She has eleven members to date with each week bringing in new ones. She says there has been a great deal of enthusiasm expressed and the shortage of air-

planes is the biggest handicap. Tampa played host to Vera's Dawn Patrol last week and she has accepted an invitation from Fort Myers for a Sunday soon. Congratulations, Vera, and we are wishing you and your early-birds many happy Sunday morning landings. We are proud to make the announcement of two new members: Betty Baker, Charlotte, N. C., and Meredith Norris of Greenville, S. C. Welcome, gals, from all of us to both of you. We also thank Fanny Leonpacher for ferreting out another potential member for us from Gainesville, Florida. We haven't received her application yet, but are looking for it soon. Lucille Brockenbrough has been very ill and has had a serious operation. We miss seeing her around the airports and hope that she will soon be up and at 'em again. - - Jessie Woods.

SOUTHWEST SECTION - Los Angeles Chapter. This Chapter welcomes several new members, which certainly starts the year out in a happy spirit: Clementina de Forest Griffin of Los Angeles, and Mary C. Lombard of Redlands, both solo pilots. Compliments also go to Maurine Brunsvold who has graduated to a Private Pilot, and Evelyn Kilgore who passed her Instructor's Rating with flying colors, and is now busily instructing students at her new Tri-City Airport, and we wish her lots of good luck. Bessie Owen flew to Glendale recently, and decided the gathering of the ruling clan was in order, so picked up Dorothy George and Hilda Jarmuth, and all flew to Shandon Hills Airport at San Bernardino, where Ethel Sheehy and Florence Medlicott welcomed us heartily. After tentative plans for the Chapter were presented, Ethel drove the gals to her lovely ranch home in Fontana, and later were accompanied by 49.5'er Bill, and hied ourselves off to Pomona to meet Myrtle Brown and her most charming 49.5'er, and again started out, a most beautiful crisp moonlight night, to a town many miles off, to a delicious chicken-steak-lobster dinner! The next morning, Ethel, having played hostess to Bessie, Dorothy and Hilda, served a large delicious full-of-vitamins glass of orange juice to each one of us IN BED! How's that for California hospitality? Well, we went back to the field, and both in the Beechcraft and the Sheehy Luscombe, flew up over Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, 7,500 feet high, then drove up into the woods where a grand surprise birthday party was in full swing. More g-r-a-n-d eats, and sadly finally had to bid adieu. Flew back just as the sun was most colorfully setting behind gold-tinted clouds.

Our first meeting under Bessie Owen's guiding wand was most successful, Sunday morning 11 o'clock SHARP, at Glendale airport. Twenty-one members attended, and our two new members were presented. Had a contest on paper, to nine airports surrounding the Glendale area. First prize won by Wilma Fritschy, lucky gal! It was one-half hour blind flying instruction time donated by Dolla LaVier's famous race-pilot husband, Tony. Second prize, won by Evelyn Kilgore, a darling bangle necklace, donated by Bessie. AND, best of all were the refreshments donated by Dorothy George--a home-cooked roasted turkey, sandwiches, coffee. Wasn't that a grand treat? The gal not only writes poetry, but can cook too! Hasta la vista! - - Hilda Jarmuth.

SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION. Election of officers has just been completed as follows: Harriet Davidson Nye, Albuquerque, Governor; Sally Duncan, Coffeyville, Kansas, Vice-Governor; Jennie Tschoep, Wichita, Secretary-Treasurer. We learn that Edna Gardner Kidd of New Orleans has passed the instructor's rating test and is busily teaching her quota of Tulane students in the new Civilian Flight Training Program. She states "uniform instruction is something we have needed for a long time. . . as proper instruction is the key to safety in the air." She says she has eleven girls with privates or more in New Orleans, so we are looking to Edna to form a Louisiana Chapter soon. Santa Claus passed early for your Editor and brought a new Cub Coupe. If the News Letter doesn't take too much of her time, maybe she will make some cross-country time worth talking about now!

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NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - All Ohio Chapter. To Ann Barille--not being a born writer I cannot help but wonder whether my letters will prove to be quite as interesting as yours have been in the past. Nevertheless I will keep plugging along and do my best, come what may! At a recent meeting at the Canteen in Akron the following were in attendance: Marion Coddington, Helen Curtiss, Mary King, Marion Pease, Grace Birge, Mary Winstanley, Ann Barille and Frances Drenik. Also a guest, Dorothy Finneran, a prospective 99'er, was present. Thanks to Marion Coddington for the arrangements which resulted in a happy evening.

Plans for raising money for the Amelia Earhart Memorial were discussed and Mary King submitted some very good ideas. The linen sale netted sixty dollars and this amount will be turned over to the fund as well. The girls are putting on a candy sale as a means of raising more money toward the Memorial fund. The meeting was topped off with a surprise shower in honor of Mary Winstanley who, by the time you read this, will be Mrs. Maurice A. Brugman. With her go the very best wishes of the Chapter and much rejoicing that she will still find time to continue flying and remain a Ninety-Niner. Arlene Davis must have had some fun flying with a cracked gas tank and getting in just before the gas gave out! Ann Barille will devote the greatest part of her time to nursing for the time being, but will remain with the Chapter as an honorary member. Florence Boswell keeps hopping around the country organizing new chapters. With Helen Curtiss as co-pilot she flew to New York City, where they both attended the Tenth Anniversary Dinner Dance and memorial to Amelia Earhart at the Waldorf-Astoria. At Floyd Bennett Field they were greeted by Ya Ching Lee, who spent a great deal of time with them and helped to make their trip most enjoyable. Flying home, the girls had to rely upon instruments as they encountered very stormy weather, which probably helped to make the trip that much more exciting. Grace Birge is a familiar figure at the Airport every Saturday, the day she sets aside to catch up on her flying. Our newest member, Rene Lincoln, a very attractive diminutive brunette held a license exactly 64 days after her first instructions. Now she spends Sundays at the airport as her studies take up the greatest part of her time during the week. Helen Curtiss flew to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game. Marion Coddington headed toward Erie with Sue Mostonic as passenger. Helen Curtiss footballing again--this time to Ann Arbor to see the Michigan-Minnesota game. And so--until the next time,--Frances Drenik.