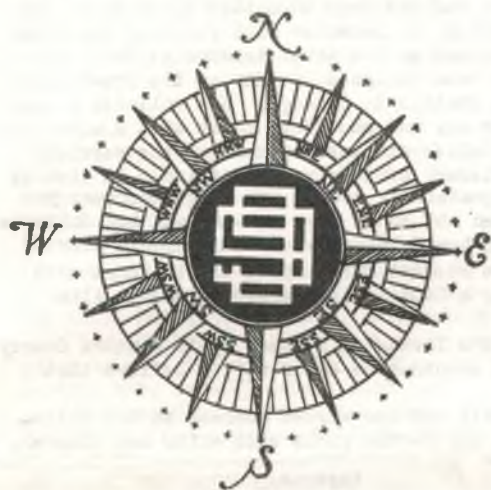


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NEW MEMBERSHIP PAYMENTS

March first marks the beginning of the last half of our fiscal year which runs from September first to September first.

According to our By-Laws, Article V, Section 2, "Incoming members when applying for membership on or after March 1 pay one-half dues of the total year, plus initiation fee of \$1.00."

In view of this ruling, kindly see that remittances accompanying membership applications after March 1, 1944, are for but \$3.25 (Initiation fee of \$1.00 and one-half year's dues, \$2.25) instead of \$5.50, which amount is for a full year, and thus avoid the necessity of sending rebates.

Thank you.

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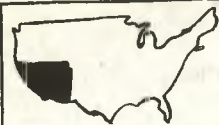
The 99'ers extend a cordial welcome to all WASPS who already belong or who wish to join the Ninety-Nines.

Secure membership application blanks from Ninety-Nine Headquarters, 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Remember that you must have the signature of an active 99'er on your application blank.

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



SOUTHWESTERN
SECTION

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

By Rita Hart, 2110 Santa Clara Avenue,
Alameda, California

January 1, 1944. Oh happy day! At last we have enough members to hold a formal meeting, quorum, gavel and all. In fact we eased out the old year by having a jolly party with twenty-one 99'ers and 49½'ers. Due to the shortage of chairs in the Hart menage, we sat on the floor, as usual, cracked walnuts, ate pretzels, and drank beer. There was a shortage of beer, too, but I don't think any one minded much. Trying to collect two dozen bottles of beer in this arid desert, gave me a headache before, not after the party. But, any way, we had a fresh crop of walnuts on tap, so we 99'ers cracked nuts and talked, while the 49½'ers played poker in the kitchen.

Kay Booth gave us the eastern news. She has just returned from Virginia. Frances Grant and Dorothy Chamberlin brought us up to date on the southern front-Corpus Christi, Sweetwater, etc.

Helen Zimmerman gave us a new temporary address. She is in Oakland for a short time, until Bill is transferred again. (Incidentally a note to Irma Wallace. Helen tried to contact you while she was in Seattle, but had no luck.) The best way to reach Helen is thru her 49½'er, William Zimmerman, % United Air Lines, Flight Operations, Mills Field, San Francisco. Mail sent there will be forwarded, and will reach Helen eventually, wherever she is.

Lillian Anderson has a stunning new suit. White wool, trimmed with leopard, with hat and muff to match. And listen to this. She just whipped it up herself. Hat, muff and all. Just casually, in between meals for four hundred people.

We missed Ruth Rueckert and Ruth Wakeman at our party. When they come home, our Chapter will be operating on a pre-war basis.

Helen Kelton was in town for a few days. We tried to talk her into staying over for the party, but she had already shot the budget, and Don was getting tired of eating at the commissary.

Frances Grant had a long letter from Louise Coleman. Louise is with the 6th Ferrying Group, stationed at Long Beach.

Margaret Gerhardt has started the ball rolling for the new year by sending out bids for a meeting at her home in San Francisco on Saturday, January 8th. It is such fun having the gang all together again. Please let's not backslide this year as we did in 1943. We have such a swell group, and we are all such good friends. Remember what fun it used to be when Nancy Bird, Yaching Lee or other members-at-large came to town. We turned out en masse and learned "what's cookin'" around the globe.

New Year's greetings to all 99'ers from Bay Cities Chapter and your Reporter.

PLEA GETS RESULTS

This is for Rita Hart, news reporter of Southwestern Section, in answer to her anguished appeal for news of members, in the October-November issue.

Her threat to pick up her doll rags and go home unless we played pretty by sending news was more than even I could withstand with a dry eye, and I consider myself a case-hardened threat-withstander. So for news:

(1) Wilma Fritschy, our artist member who designed the beautiful compass rose that adorns the NEWS

LETTER, is back living in Los Angeles after two years art work in Denver, New York City, Atlanta, and Seattle. She gets around at about the same speed with or without an airplane. In Seattle she acquired a handsome 49½'er, one Milton M. Meacham, and they are now looking down on the rest of us from a perch in the Hollywood Hills.

(2) Elizabeth Hayward, who used to devote a lot of time to working as chapter chairman, governor, secretary, etc., and who has been an active 99'er since the Club was organized, on December 15th received her Lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserve at Smith College. She has been assigned to duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago. She solicits a communication from any one who is in touch with a nice C.O. of a Southern California base in need of the services of a good Commissary officer and Dietitian. In lieu of such she will gratefully accept any long underwear you can spare. Then she won't have to wear all her uniforms at once to keep her California blood in liquid form.

(3) Gayle Stewart Burns spent the holidays with 49½'er Herbert, a Captain in the Air Forces at Albuquerque.

Well, as I'm living on a ranch up in Ventura County and "don't get around much any more", I believe that's all I know.

If Rita will put her street address at the bottom of her column, may be the girls will write her oftener.

Regards,

Dorothy George.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

By Gayle Stewart Burns, 10206 S. Hobart Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

A letter received from our 99 National President, Ethel Sheehy, written "In flight with the Flagship Fleet" (American Airlines, to you), states that she has seen several Southern California girls in her travels as Special Field Assistant to Miss Cochran, Director of Women Pilots. Ethel's headquarters have been changed from Fort Worth to Washington, D. C. (perhaps at her own instigation after having seen "The More the Merrier.")

Eileen Evans, our former chairman and more recently our Vice Governor, is at Avenger Field, working hard but loving every minute of it. She has finished her Primary Training and has passed the Civilian and Army checks, but by the time this is published she will have graduated to bigger and better ships. Quote - We are under military discipline here, lots of rules and regulations but I wouldn't change for anything in the world - unquote.

Kay Van Doozer, who was in Los Angeles on leave from the A.T.A. in England, has returned to her duties, having been called back sooner than expected.

Bessie Owen, our old stand-by, is still teaching navigation at Santa Barbara State College.

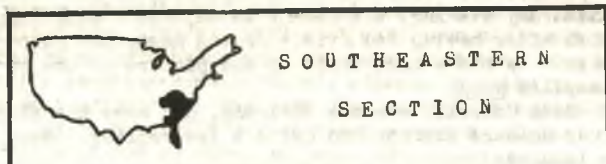
Maurine Brunsvold graduated from Avenger in the October class, 43-W-6, and is stationed at Dallas with the Fifth Ferrying Group.

Wilma Fritschy, the designer of our 99 insignia (See NEWS LETTER) is now Mrs. Milton Meacham, having acquired this tall, dark and handsome husband while in Seattle. They now live in Hollywood.

Melba Gorby Beard, one of our earliest members and an ex-governor, is living in Santa Ana, Calif. In spite of the help situation being what it is, she finds time to take care of her two children and Bill, and devote many hours each week to Nurses' Aid work at the Army Air Base clinic as well as at the local hospitals of Santa Ana. Bill is with the Orange County sheriff's office and operates the county radio system.

Elizabeth Hayward, our Wave, was at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, the last we heard. She was expected to graduate December 15th but was in the dark as to her future plans as she is now in the hands of Uncle Sam.

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SOUTHEASTERN
SECTION

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Bird Eaton, 1206 Johnston Bldg.,
Charlotte 2, N. C.

Real news, Betty Dunlap, our Chapter Chairman, is expecting a blessed event in April. We are all hoping it will be a future 99'er. That is one way of building up our Chapter.

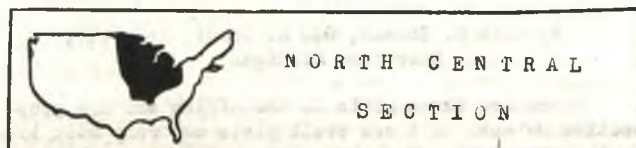
Since Don McRae, Evelyn's 49²'er, had to be transferred, we are so glad they came to N. C. What is Florida's loss is our gain. We will be happy to have Evelyn attend our meetings. The next one will be on the third Sunday of January, in Charlotte.

Vernon, Dot's 49²'er, is home on leave, after which he will leave for California. If Dot decides to go with him, we will surely miss her.

Louise Smith and Anne Cole had a wonderful trip down South last December in Louise's Luscombe. They stopped at several places on their way down to Texas and back, and had a thrilling time. Instead of Louise being a golf widow, Herman is the aviation widower, as Louise practically lives in her plane. I enjoyed visiting the new private airport at High Point recently, which Louise was instrumental in getting for High Point.

Betty Hamilton is on the Examining Board of the Charlotte Squadron of the CAP, for examining the 16 and 17 year old aviation cadets. She and yours truly have been assisting the army officers from Morris Field here, in giving the mental screening tests to the high school boys.

I enjoyed hearing from Martha Hutcheson and Virginia Yates from down in Texas. Wish more of you girls would write to us.



NORTH CENTRAL
SECTION

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER

By Helen H. Thomure, 3908a Chippewa St.,
St. Louis 16, Mo.

Now I am piloting my plane around alone as my co-pilot writer Marceline Price made a perfect take-off. She is now soaring off in the fleecy white clouds unmindful of air pockets. A cupid parachuted her way and she dipped her wings in welcome. Marceline is now the happy bride of Jeff Jennifer. They were welded in marriage on January 9, 1944. I have been informed that they are honeymooning in Kennebec. We sincerely hope all "their little troubles" will be "air-mixed".

Flash news for H.Q. -- If you are still interested in the hideout of the missing flyer - Ruth Barclay. Her home field hangar is St. Louis, Missouri.

It is a trifle late to tell about our Christmas party, but after all, this is the first take-off since Christmas. The party was held at Yours Truly's home. Dear old Santa was there. I fixed up an apple to look like him, with marshmallows for hair and whiskers, nuts for eyes, and a cherry for the nose -- never mind about the mouth -- we furnished that by eating Santa. Yum, you --. We had a grab bag -- it was such fun, grabbing for a present with your eyes shut. Naturally we enjoyed a lot of "hangar flying".

Looks like this is about all for the time being. So long!

ALL - OHIO CHAPTER

By Kay Semrau, 18405 Melville Rd.,
Cleveland 10, Ohio.

The All-Ohio Chapter has recently accepted two new 99'ers into its membership. They are Mary-Anne Hoyt of 621 Acorn Drive, Dayton 9, Ohio, and Mildred T. Rudolph, c/o H. E. Gibbs, 2413 Edison Ave., Moraine, Dayton, Ohio. Miss Hoyt is now working towards her commercial license, while Miss Rudolph has 170 solo hours and is working for her instructor's rating.

The Chapter has received a card from Marion Jackson who is instructing in Colorado. Mary King post-cards now from her winter home in Florida, and Peg Pierce from Arizona where she is visiting.

To our members scattered over the country - A happy and prosperous New Year, full of promise and fulfillment.

(February)

The All-Ohio Chapter of 99's held its quarterly meeting at the home of Dawn Malson, secretary-treasurer, on Friday, January 21. She was assisted by Julia Strider who has been transferred to the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center from Columbus, Ohio. Since the December NEWSLETTER asked for her whereabouts, Judy was transferred to the All-Ohio Chapter two years ago.

In the way of news gleaned from the meeting, Dawn's engagement has been announced to Leigh Reynolds, while Peg Pierce was all excited about her trip west.

Grace Birge, unable to attend the meeting, was in town from her base at Romulus, Michigan, on January 3, to be godmother to Robert Eric Schnittger, Florence Boswell's infant grandson.

And that takes care of the All-Ohio news for February.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Gwen Hess, Hotel Wellington,
Omaha, Nebraska

The Missouri Valley Chapter met December 12th at Omaha, Nebraska, for a Ninety-Nine meeting preceded by a breakfast.

A new member in our Chapter is Ruth Halstead of Crete, Nebraska, who was present at our meeting, as was Ruth Johnson also of Crete.

Our Sioux City members, Agnes De Haven and Ivah Maxfield, also were with us.

Agnes De Haven, chairman, in addition to working at the CAP courier base at Sioux City has found time to take on the organization of the "Wing Scouts". She has received two service stripes for her work in the Courier Service.

Ivah Maxfield is occupying much of her time in the organization of the Wing Scouts.

Information of interest to us was the latest news of our Chapter members now in various parts of the United States in aviation work.

Lois Boien, WASP, is stationed at the Sioux Falls Army Air Base, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, flying radio missions, working on her instrument card and link, which, together with some test hopping, keeps her "fairly" busy, she reports.

Mae Sharp is doing aircraft mechanic work at a field in Houston, Texas.

Helen Turner, WASP, is stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Betty Clements, WASP is now in a B-17 transition school at Lockburne, Ohio.

March 2, in Omaha, is the date and place of our next meeting.

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SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Ruth Craine, 2445 N. 37th Street,
Milwaukee 10, Wis.

December found us engrossed in the second meeting devoted to the study of meteorology. Elsie was in charge of humidity and instruments of measurement.

Margaret Bruns' letters still tell us that she is more than happy to be at Camp Davis. A short time ago she and one of the lieutenants flew to Miami, where Margaret had had her initial flying.

Caroline Iverson, our LIFE line, has been sending cards to us from all over the U.S.A., on her assignments. Mrs. Seip told me that she has been receiving cards from Caroline at every stop she makes. We think that is mighty nice, Caroline, for Mrs. Seip really appreciates them.

Peg Flebrantz returned from Cornell University for the holidays. Cornell quite suits her. She plans, however, to join the WAAFTD in the summer. Poor Peg! She is always having to wait for a birthday to make her eligible for what she wants.

We all extend our sincerest sympathy to Caroline Feiling upon the sudden death of her father whom we had all learned to enjoy so much when the meetings were held at the Feiling home. We shall miss his keen interest in the activities of the 99's.

Since Dora Fritzke became a member, she has become our "flyingest" girl. Any flyable day one may see her at Mitchell Field, taking off on some flight or other. The other day she took Elsie Peters and flew over Lake Geneva and Fox Lake and back. That evening proved a wonderful time for these two girls of Squadron 621-1, for their leaders had arranged trip through the weather bureau at the field and a conducted tour through the tower. Later one of the officers who has a plane equipped for night flying and is quite generous in general, took each of these two fortunates up, and then let them make some landings under his supervision. I spoke to Dora two days after and she was still so excited she could hardly tell me all the details. We expect her soon to be ready to take us up at night now!

(February)

Mary Elaine Calhoun had the last meeting of the 99's at her home. We can assure you that she is as good a cook as she is a pilot. Isn't Bill the lucky 49²'er?

Dora Fritzke and Elsie Peters have both been checked out in the army planes which the CAP now has for giving cadets their first rides. Dora has put in a few hours in the ships and is mighty proud of that time logged. We were very proud to see her picture in the Sunday Journal as she was doing that very nice duty recently.

On his long awaited leave, a very eligible Pharmacist Mate from Parris Island declared his great desire to become a future 49²'er and, in token thereof placed a lovely diamond on your Reporter's finger. She highly approves of him and his desire to become a 49²'er. What is your pleasure in the matter, fellow 99'sers?

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Dorothea Hendricks, 2020 Pearl Street,
Anderson, Indiana

We are sorry to learn of the illness of our Reporter, Bert Topping. I have been appointed to fill her shoes, so send me news, you 99'sers, and bear with me, please!!!

On December 4 and 5 we were entertained at the lovely home of Virginia Read by the Indianapolis 99'sers

and petticoats. Very few of us were able to get there on Saturday evening, but Sunday we enjoyed a delicious brunch after having had a visit from a newspaper photographer. We had a nice write-up and picture in the Indianapolis News.

Ruth Colwell, our new chairman, did some checking on our members and she had quite a few replies. Here's the lowdown:

Dot Scheidler is at Gulf Park College, Miss., teaching horseback riding. Aline Franz is with her husband, a Captain in the Medical Corps. Lt. Edith Graft is stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D. Maurine Bryant, Petersburg, has been ill in California, but she is now at home.

Virginia Voyles is at Avenger Field. Patti Shea is still at Cincinnati and is now Acting Control Tower Chief at Lunken Airport. Margery Jan Smith is now in Indianapolis, working at Allison's Division of General Motors. She is one of the charter members of the Indiana Chapter and we welcome her back into our activities.

Congratulations to Lillian White, Terre Haute. She has a future prospect for the Air Corps. Also we send congratulations to Madge Rutherford and her new 49²'er. Lt. (j.g.) Sherman Minton. Madge has finished her WASP training and is stationed at Long Beach, California. We hear that Betty Scantland has also completed her training at Avenger Field. How about dropping us a line, girls?

Betty Cull reports that she has finished her ground work and is concentrating on her flight training for an Instructor's Rating.

Listen, you gals, we are keeping the home fires burning and we are very much interested in your activities. Send us some news and help keep up our morale and help us to 'keep in touch'. I have not met all you Indiana girls, but here's my address and let's get acquainted now....Dorothea Hendricks, 2020 Pearl St., Anderson, Indiana.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By Ruth W. Thomas, 640 N. Brady, Apt. 207,
Dearborn, Michigan.

There are three girls in the office who are prospective 99'sers. All are swell girls and very much liked by the personnel. Each has written something about herself and her flying experiences which you might like to publish in the NEWS LETTER.

I hope my letter beats the dead line and they are accepted because with four members in the office, we really have big plans for ourselves.

Notes on Prospective Members.

Helen McMaster of Galesburg, Ill., is a product of CPT - took her training the spring of 1941 at the Municipal airport in Galesburg. After receiving her license in June, she worked as secretary to the CPT contractor through the rest of the year.

A job with the army took her to Burlington, Iowa, the next year, where she belonged to the CAP during 1942 and 1943.

As a CPT graduate she received application to Airway Traffic Control training center in Chicago and started in the September class. After completion of the school she was assigned to Detroit Airway Traffic Control Center and has been here ever since.

Helen says that nothing out of the ordinary happened during her flight and ground school training in CPT except that when she solved her coke bill was unusually high.

Her heart interest (outside of flying, "Natchery") is a Captain named Steve now attached to a bombardment squadron in England.

Louise Magoon, Army Flight Control secretary here at the Romulus Army Air Field, believes she had a slightly different introduction to flying. She took the CAA's Civilian Pilot Training Program at the University of Michigan in 1941. At that time the U. of M. was conducting an experiment involving the Link Trainer. Each trainee was given 10 hours of Link time before going out to the airport and receiving actual instruction. The Link was, of course, not "under the hood" but merely to demonstrate the controls and enable the "would-be pilots" to practice coordination.

The Link was equipped with a light on the front. The problem was to make the light follow either the road, river or horizon painted on wall-sized charts, at the same time banking and coordinating properly and stopping at predesignated heading for a bit of "straight and level". The final hour of this experimental pre-flight was landing practice with the Link, trying to imitate the landing of a plane as flashed on a screen by a movie projector. She assures us it was much different from the sensations of an actual landing but still a liberal education to a beginner.

Since it was a controlled experiment the trainees were requested to fill out a mimeographed form at the completion of certain lessons, giving their reactions to how and if the "Link" training seemed beneficial. The instructors were also consulted and opinions tabulated. Miss Magoon and a number of other students were sure this preflight training was beneficial to them. Their instructors did not agree wholeheartedly -- at least not to their students. She is still curious to know what conclusions were reached from this experiment.

(Louise is better known as "Flame" Magoon, of Lil Abner's little red shoes and stockings fame, around ATC Army Flight Control Offices.)

Sybil Berlian, Assistant Airway Traffic Controller, Detroit Center, Romulus, Mich., writes:

I had heard of flying and airplanes but they still weren't very real to me until the Dean of Men popped into the auditorium one morning in my second year of college and informed the audience that they were planning a CPT course at the airport and it was open to nine boys and one girl. About three girls said they'd like to take it, before I even opened my ears to what the Dean had said. Suddenly I decided flying could be for me, too!

I rushed to the clinic and heard the doctor say I had passed the physical -- even if my heart was palpitating vigorously.

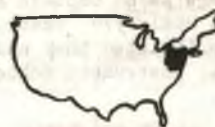
My instructor turned out to be a huge, handsome, unmarried brute, so naturally I couldn't let him know I had never been near enough to a plane to touch one before my first lesson.

I am sure I must have had about four dual hours before I got used to the fact that it was really me looking down on those little houses, trains, and people.

Things were going beautifully until I tangled with one of my teachers who had an idea that if you were going to be a teacher, you were going to be a teacher -- and Nothing else! After getting ourselves untangled, I found I was to be sent to the school farthest from town for my student teaching. Luck again was with me for I somehow managed to get a teaching partner who had a car. We drove in every week and so I was able to keep up with the fellows even tho I did miss an amount of ground instruction.

Most of our flying was done with skis as the snow was from three to five feet deep that winter. St. Cloud, you know, is quite a ways north, and Minnesota is noted for its snowy winters.

We completed our course by the end of December and I'm sure that little rabbit that frightened me so on my first solo landing was totally unaware of the fact that my heart was in my throat for fear I'd hit him.



MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

EASTERN PENN CHAPTER

In the last listing of Eastern Penn Chapter members we are sorry that one of our members name was left out -- Mrs. Wilmer W. Hoopes, Jr., better known as "Peggy". Her address is "Winds Aloft", Rosemont, Penna. Congratulations to her! The Rapid Rabbit says she has just been made a Captain in CAP for her swell work at Philadelphia CAP Headquarters. She has been active there since CAP was a pup.

Leona McElroy, one of our members now living in Dearborn, Mich., writes that she had a swell elegant time at a recent 99 meeting there. Her address, 350 S. Denwood St., Dearborn.

Eliz. Hooker of Baltimore is on Link maintenance and production test flying at Grumman's on Long Island.

Helen Jones, of Lancaster, is now living at 106 State St., Harrisburgh, Penna., c/o Mrs. Creamer. She's still on WTS at Carlisle, Penna.

NORTHWEST PENN CHAPTER

One member of N.W. Penn finally broke down and wrote to us. Flowers to her, and scallions and shallots to you gals who won't give us a break. We want to hear from you.

Mrs. Herbert Julian Levin, otherwise known as Margaret Matuschak Levin, sent us a card saying that she has been grounded for the duration because (1) 49'er is a Captain in the Medical Corps in Australia, and (2) 24'er's Carol, aged two, and Ruth, three months, require attention (to say the least!!!), (3) An "A" book.

She tells us that Florence Shutty left for Avenger Field, Texas, to start training.

And last but not least she says our recent fat issue of the NEWS LETTER "was like a resurrection and signs of new life. Hope it keeps up."

Gals, gals, news is only rationed by you all. If you don't send it, we can't print it. Help us keep all our issues fat.

Ye Ed.

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AIRPORT FENCE

Michigan 99'er Marion "Babe" Weyant is now teaching Link at Parkersburg, West Virginia. Address: 1811 Murdock, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Cora McDonald saw Dorothy Broadfield (99'er Scholarship winner) recently. They were roommates when they were trying to be instructors in Mississippi. Dorothy is back in Omaha, and ferried a ship through Tulsa only a few weeks ago.

Leona McElroy's 49'er is now a Captain, by the way. He was up flying the day his promotion came through, so, to pass the information to him, they called the tower and had them radio his ship, telling Captain McElroy to call the instrument school immediately on landing. Lieutenant

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McElroy, then, came back with, "There is no Captain McElroy aboard. Do you mean Lieutenant McElroy?" Tower, of course, was unaware of the joke and insisted they asked for Captain McElroy. He reported to instrument school, any way, and was handed his papers.

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NEW (*) and RENEWAL MEMBERS

Ruth Ingalls Castendyk writes: "Am still member of New England Section, although address at present is University of Missouri, where I am teaching Air Corps classes.

"Best wishes to every 99'er."

WASP and WASP Trainee Notes.

WASP Pauline Markle, Camp Hill (near Harrisburg), Pa., 99'er of Eastern Penn Chapter, is now stationed at Coffeyville, Kansas. She took the Sweetwater Training last March; finished in September, and later went to B-26 school at Dodge City. Received her CAA commercial in December. Now has over 500 hours.

She asks us to send her regards to Dot Leh, charter 99'er, at Allentown, Pa.

She also says (Attention, you WASPS): "Think we need something like the 99 NEWS LETTER among WASPS so we can keep track of our friends. Suggest it to Mrs. Sheehy."

Well, WASPS, here's your own column. So send us your whereabouts and news.

Ed.

WASP Trainee Betty Williams, 99'er of Eastern Penn Chapter, of Class 44-W-6, sent us three applications -- from Dixie Gentry, Anne B. Williams, and Virginia D. Wulff.

Welcome, girls, and don't get impatient, for it takes time to put applications through.

WASP Trainee Ruth Shaffer, of Eastern Penn Chapter: Why don't you look up Betty Williams? She'll know a lot of girls you do.

WASP Trainee Eileen Evans of Los Angeles Chapter: Many thanks for keeping us posted with those copies of "The Avenger".

WEAR THOSE 99 PINS

99'ers! How do you expect to be recognized as a 99'er if you don't sport that pin? If you have one, get it out and wear it. If you don't, buy one quick. Gold pin \$1.10, at Headquarters, 1025 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.

Also obtainable 99 decals in blue and gold, for suit cases, etc, from Headquarters. Two for fifteen (15) cents.

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