

Air Course Roster

The following students are enrolled in the Vocational Flight Training Course offered by the University by contract with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Ainlay, John M.	Engineering	Sophomore
Ankey, Harry R.	Engineering	Sophomore
Armstrong, Alan	Agriculture	Sophomore
Bachman, Betty J.	Arts and Sciences	Junior
Bindernagel, Everett R.	Arts and Sciences	Sophomore
Butt, William A.	Business Adm.	Junior
Craft, Charles F.	Engineering	Junior
Deaver, Kieth C.	Engineering	Sophomore
Gatch, Roy P.	Engineering	Junior
Geissinger, Verne E.	Arts and Sciences	Senior
Hagerman, Gerald J.	Engineering	Sophomore
Hakanson, Elinor F.	Teachers	Senior
Hitchcock, Richard E.	Engineering	Junior
Jacobs, William E.	Law	Junior
Jeffrey, Robert L.	Business Adm.	Senior
Kersey, James D.	Engineering	Sophomore
Kruse, Donald W.	Engineering	Junior
Lauritsen, Carl R.	Law	Junior
Meyer, Ralph O.	Arts and Sciences	Sophomore
Nye, Robert M.	Arts and Sciences	Junior
Nye, Walter F.	Engineering	Sophomore
O'Connor, John W.	Arts and Sciences	Senior
Parmeles, Charles C.	Arts and Sciences	Sophomore
Prince, Stanley R.	Engineering	Sophomore
Pusateri, Frank I.	Business Adm.	Senior
Robinson, Betty J.	Arts and Sciences	Sophomore
Schainost, Leland E.	Teachers	Junior
Schick, Norris E.	Engineering	Junior
Shappell, James S.	Business Adm.	Senior
Shellhase, Willard H.	Arts and Sciences	Junior
Smith, Charles L.	Business Adm.	Senior
Smith, Philip H.	Engineering	Sophomore
Snell, Earl E.	Business Adm.	Junior
Stastny, L. Richard	Business Adm.	Junior
Swartz, Maynard T., Jr.	Business Adm.	Junior
Wiley, Elton R.	Engineering	Junior
Williams, Guy H.	Business Adm.	Junior
Wilson, Jack R.	Engineering	Sophomore
Wittmann, Narvin O.	Engineering	Junior



All set for his first flight and is the shadowy figure in the ing sophomores, all but walk his first lesson is Alan Arm- plane with his instructor Alva into the propeller in an effort strong, ag sophomore, the first White. not to miss anything. They got of the fledglings to take to the Armstrong's three col- their turns aloft after Arm- air after word came from leagues, Dick Hitchcock, engi- strong came down. Washington allowing flight in- neering junior, and Harry An- struction to begin. Armstrong kneey and Walt Nye, engineer-



Three sideline flyers on the work for the course; Dean O. commission secretary for Ne- first day of instruction were J. Ferguson, of the college of braska, who watches over all Jiles W. Haney, of the depart- engineering, whose instructors Nebraska flyers. ment of mechanical engineer- teach the major part of the ing, who directs the ground course; and I. V. Packard, air



Two Cornhuskers going up ing sophomore, Smith seems to be pushing instructor, to yell contact which for their first flight adventure are William Butt, biz ad junior up on the propeller while he will mark the beginning of or, and Phil Smith, engineer- waits for Joe Princen, flight in- Butt's first flight.

All cuts on this page courtesy Lin- coln Sunday Journal and Star.

After days of groundwork, fledging pilots try wings

By next June students will complete 30 to 50 hours in air; those ending course get certificates

By Morton Margolin

Whenever the sun brings the December temperature up near the mark on the thermometer formerly reserved for spring and whenever the breezes are not too rough, 39 fledging pilots can be found waiting at the airport anxious to try their wings, for the days of nothing but ground instruction are over for Nebraska's students enrolled in the flying course under the contract of the civil aeronautics authority.

A week ago yesterday the official word came from the offices of the civil aeronautics authority allowing students enrolled in the course to begin their actual flight training. In less than an hour many of the students enrolled in the course were lined up at the airport waiting for their first lesson in the air.

One student drops course.

Ten of the 39 students are given their instruction at the White Flying Service and the other 29 along with Wesleyan's students are given their instruction at the Lincoln Flying School. Between now and next June the students will have completed between 30 and 50 hours in the air approximately one-half of which will have been solo. Students who successfully complete the course and pass the requisite government examinations will be given civilian pilots certificates. Since the beginning of the course in October one Nebraska student has dropped out.

Lesson in relaxation.

First Nebraska student to get into the air was Alan Armstrong, ag sophomore, who went up to find that the first lesson is one in the art of relaxation. Armstrong's relaxation was so complete that his instructor, Alva White, let him take over the controls for level flying. Armstrong was up nine minutes during his first lesson. First girl to make a training flight from the group of the Nebraska students was Jean Robinson, 19 year old sophomore. She is one of the three Nebraska University women students enrolled in the course.

Air must be calm

Training flights are made by appointment. The first flights are undertaken only when the air is very smooth and calm. Succeeding flights are undertaken in all kinds

of weather that are deemed safe. Most students get a taste of gusty weather before they have completed very many flights. Training flights will be given all winter until next June.

Actual flight instruction has begun for students at several other colleges, too. At Omaha university the instruction began about a week ago at the Omaha airport. Omaha's course will end with a 50-mile cross country flight with stops at two strange airports. At Wesleyan, flight instruction began at the same time that it did at Nebraska. At Iowa State college flying instruction began earlier in the year when the city's new airport runways were finished.

All of the courses in all of the schools are alike, the students all get the same amount of ground instruction and the same type of flight instruction. Ten students use one plane.

\$40 lab fee didn't cut registry

Full quota of 40 sign for ground work; trio of women enroll too

The bald fact, published in the announcement of the CAA flying course, that the \$40 lab fee was required to cover not only the physical exam and the ground instruction, but also a \$3,000 compensation insurance policy did not deter Nebraska students from rushing to fill the government quota.

At the beginning of the course 40 collegians were registered and approved for the course. Now there are 39, but the three women are still holding their own against the men registered for flight instruction. The minimum height requirements were lowered for Nebraska's three girls who are taking the course, but at the last report they are making up the deficiency by proving that they really belong in the course.

Subjects same everywhere

The subjects given in the ground course are the same in all schools giving the course under the CAA contract. Students study the history of aviation including everything alike from legendary flights to the development of the most modern airliners. The fledglings also get instruction in math, the

physical sciences and associated subjects.

Important in the course of study is instruction in civil air regulations, the traffic rules in the air, and discussion of the various altitudes permissible over cities and country. They also get instruction in navigation, aircraft, theory of flight, engines, and instruments. Study of parachutes and radio is not neglected.

72 hours of ground work

In all, the ground work totals 72 hours. No university credit is given for the course, but the students who take the course take it because they love flying.

As for the course next year nothing is definite. The original government action provided that

instruction be given for five years, but the university now possess a contract for only one year. The future of the course depends upon the developments that take place this year.

Merideth appointed

Miss Mamie Merideth of the department of English has been appointed to the editorial staff of the American Business Writing association. Miss Merideth will attend the annual convention of the organization at New Orleans Dec. 28 and 29. She appeared on the program of the last convention in Chicago, speaking on the subject "The Relation of Business Practice and English in Business Correspondence."

Vold writes 'defamation' article for Law Review

Professor Lawrence Vold of the college of law is author of an article on defamatory interpolation in radio broadcasts which has been accepted for publication in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. His article analyzes the legal problems presented in the litigation growing out of a chain broadcast in which the comedian Al Jolson, while participating in a dialogue before the microphone, in response to casual mention of a certain hotel, interjected without warning, "That's a rotten hotel." This remark was not contained in the manuscript which had been submitted for broadcasting.