

## ELECTION OF NEW DIRECTORS

The Nominating Committee appointed by the President of the Soaring Society, has been guided by three principles in making up the following list of members, from which the six receiving the highest number of votes will serve for three years, replacing the directors whose terms expire the end of 1938:

1. Nominate for re-election retiring directors who have been active in useful service.
2. Nominate members who have distinguished themselves as soaring pilots and who may be looked to for leadership in the future—the "new blood" in the directorate.
3. Nominate members who are active in the different regional organizations throughout the United States so that each section of the country may have representation in the directorate.

## DIRECTORS NOMINATED FOR RE-ELECTION

1. JAY BUXTON—Los Angeles, Calif. President So. Calif. Soaring Ass'n; soaring pilot, designer and manufacturer of Buxton 2-place Transporter; able official at national soaring contests and leader in California soaring.
2. WILLIAM HAWLEY BOWLUS—San Fernando, Calif. Pioneer California soaring pilot, designer and manufacturer of high performance sailplanes.
3. ROSWELL E. FRANKLIN—Ann Arbor, Mich. Soaring pilot, designer and manufacturer of Franklin utility; able official at national and regional contests; active on SSA committees.
4. CHARLES H. GALE—New York City. Soaring pilot; a founder of the SSA; Editor of *The Sportsman Pilot*; founder of Metropolitan Soaring Ass'n; active vice-president of SSA and member of important committees.
5. EMIL LEHECKA—New York City. American soaring champion; valuable member of Contest Board; leader of Airhoppers Club.
6. WILLIAM L. MCGRATH — Elmira, N. Y. President, Eclipse Machine Corporation; the individual to whom Elmira looks for leadership in national soaring contest affairs.
7. GUSTAVE SCHEURER — Irvington, N. J. Soaring pilot and pioneer in winch development, whose fine leadership has built up a strong regional group which sponsors yearly the New Jersey State Glider Meet.
8. YOUSTON SEKELLA—Elmira, N. Y. Soaring pilot and tireless worker in the interests of the annual national soaring contests.

## MEMBERS NOMINATED

9. BEN BADENOCH — Boston, Mass. Soaring pilot and instructor of Mass. Institute of Technology Glider Club.

10. TED BELLAK — Newark, N. J. Founder and instructor of Delaware Soaring Ass'n; serious and active student of soaring problems and expert pilot and mechanic.

11. STANLEY CORCORAN — Frankfort, Mich. Outstanding young pilot of 1938; designer and builder of "Cinema" sailplane; instructor of Frankfort Soaring Association.

12. JULIAN HADLEY — Englewood, N. J. Prominent soaring and airplane pilot actively interested in SSA affairs.

13. JACK O'MEARA — Minneapolis, Minn.—First pilot to soar at Elmira active for 10 years as instructor and pilot; now associated with Bowlus in producing the Baby Albatross.

14. ROBERT STANLEY—Pensacola, Fla. US Navy pilot; designer of the Stanley Sailplane; made goal flight from Elmira to Washington during 1938 soaring contest; serious student of soaring problems.

## VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

(All S.S.A. members are eligible to vote.) On a sheet of plain paper, write the SIX names of your choice, in order of your preference. These names may be chosen from the given list of fourteen nominees, or may include others of your own choice. Send your vote to:

The Soaring Society of America, Inc.  
Room 502, 1500 Locust Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.

This should be mailed in an envelope on which is written your name and address. All votes must be mailed not later than midnight, December 31, 1938, in order to count.

## MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Of timely interest is Dr. Karl O. Lange's article, "Yankee Pilots Won't Soar" in the November issue of *Yankee Pilot*.

Last month we failed to mention "A Navy Pilot Looks at Soaring" by Robert Stanley in the August 15th issue of *The Sportsman Pilot*.

The October issue of *Popular Aviation* has an article "Flying Without Power" by Lewin B. Barringer. Another article on light plane soaring by the same author will appear soon.

The December *Air Trails* has an interesting article, "Of Primary Importance", by Lloyd Gabriel, in addition to its regular Gliding and Soaring department.

In a two-page advertisement for the new Plymouth cars in the November 12th *Saturday Evening Post*, the artist has painted a sailplane in the air and one on the ground. America really seems to be getting glider conscious!

## BOOK REVIEWS

### THE ART OF SOARING FLIGHT By Wolf Hirth

This, the long awaited English translation by Naomi Heron-Maxwell of "Die Hohe Schule des Segelfluges" is all and more than might have been expected of it. Although it is largely advanced soaring technique, its clear descriptions, many excellent sketches and photographs, will be of real value to anyone interested in motorless flying. In addition, it contains accounts of notable soaring flights by famous pilots in Germany, England and the United States, as well as brief surveys of soaring in Britain and America. It is dedicated to the late Eric Collins and Warren Eaton, the great pioneers in England and the United States. We not only recommend it highly, but say without reservation that it should be owned, read and reread by all soaring pilots. The first copy reached us just as this issue went to press, so we have not yet heard the cost of the book. It is printed in Germany by Stuttgarter Vereinsbuchdruckerei AG, Stuttgart.

### GETTING A JOB IN AVIATION By Carl Norcross, Ph.D.

The author of this fine book, who is in the New York State Educational Department and a Technical Member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, has filled a great need in offering a real help to young men desiring to make aviation their life work. In a very thorough manner, his book gives a good description of the jobs and possibilities in the Airlines, Private and Non-scheduled Flying, Federal Government and Engineering and Manufacturing. A fifth section outlines the training needed for positions in these various branches and takes a look into the future of commercial aviation. Realizing that gliding and soaring frequently offers a stepping stone to aviation careers, and desiring to help the promotion of American aviation in general, as well as motorless flight in particular, the SSA not only recommends this book, but will make it available to its members. The price is \$2.50. Send your check or money order to The Soaring Society of America, 1500 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### 1938 MODEL AERONAUTICS YEAR BOOK By Frank Zaic

We are very glad to review this latest work of one of our members and proud to recommend it to anyone interested in this field, which leads directly to gliding and soaring. The 1938 Model Aeronautics Year Book has 192 pages, and very thoroughly covers aerodynamics and design, with many detailed sketches. In addition, there are nearly a hundred pages of plans for models, from the simplest balsa gliders to high performance gas models. Everyone interested in building models should have this book, which sells for \$1.00 and is published by Model Aeronautics Publications, 83 East 10th Street, New York City.