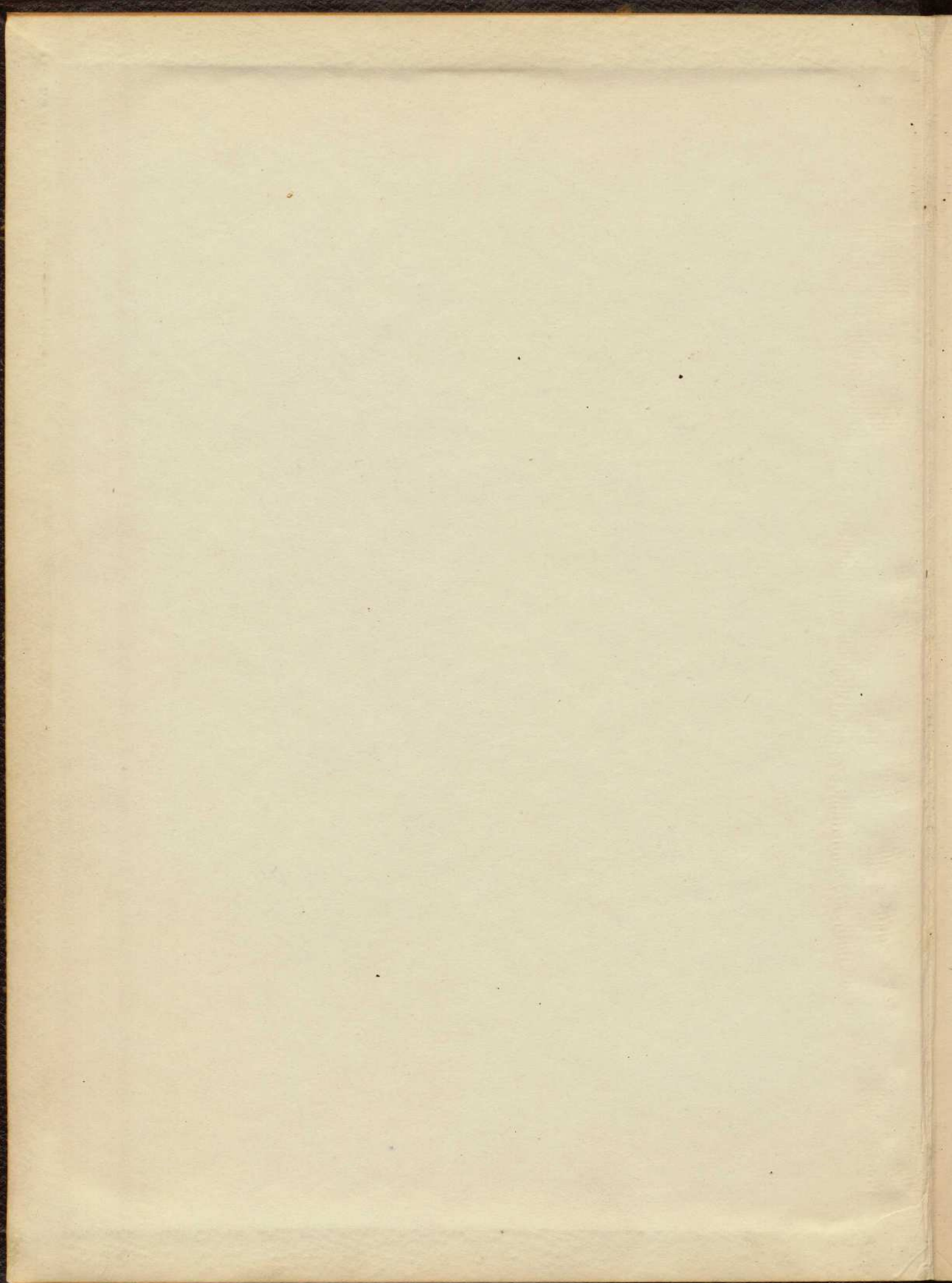


BASE LEG



53-B

THOMAS J. DOLAN



An aerial photograph of Stallings Air Base in Kinston, North Carolina. The image shows a large, rectangular airfield with a prominent runway and taxiway system. The base is surrounded by a dense forest, and the surrounding landscape is a mix of open fields and wooded areas. The photograph is oriented horizontally on the page.

STALLINGS AIR BASE KINSTON, N. C.

AND SO TO THEM

We have come together from many lands and many peoples, to live here for a time, and then move on to other places, perhaps even to other worlds. Our times have been sometimes happy, sometimes strained, both gay and somber, light, and serious. We've made many friends, and now have to tell many goodbyes. We shall often thumb these pages with smiles and memories, and think back on these days of our cadet training with as many feelings as there are thoughts.

The lives of aviation cadets, as with all men of war, are disciplined lives: they go here and there in a pattern not of their own choice. They seem to lose their identity in the massive goal of military achievement. Often it appears that such a man is more a numerical portion than a creature endowed with God-given thinking and willing, autonomy and personality.

Still there is one time, if at no other, when the cadet, or soldier or seaman, becomes himself, becomes the man out of the mass. Mom doesn't know much about serial numbers; Phil (worrying about his coming fall curriculum) isn't very concerned about protocol; and the smiling girl whose picture adorns the desk in Barracks 46 isn't interested in military courtesy. Their interest is the man himself—what does he think and do and say? And they give the man of uniform his feeling of pride and self-being when they write him those welcome pages to which he eagerly looks forward, reads with such attention, and then reads again.

We feel that their love and care is more than could ever be repaid by a few words and spoken thanks. But we want to show them in some way that we do appreciate their love, encouragement, news, and often humorous advice.

And so to them, the folks who have written us letters, we dedicate this history of our stay at Kinston Airbase. They have brought a little bit of home life, and home love and happiness, to us, who are away from home.

CLASS 53-B

LT. COL. WALTER R. HARDEE, JR.
Base Commander



OFFICE OF THE MILITARY SUPERVISOR
330TH PILOT TRAINING SQUADRON (CONTRACT PRIMARY)
Stallings Air Base, Kinston, N. C.
10 September 1952

Class 53-B
330th Pilot Training Squadron (Contract Primary)
Stallings Air Base
Kinston, North Carolina
Near Students of Class 53-B:

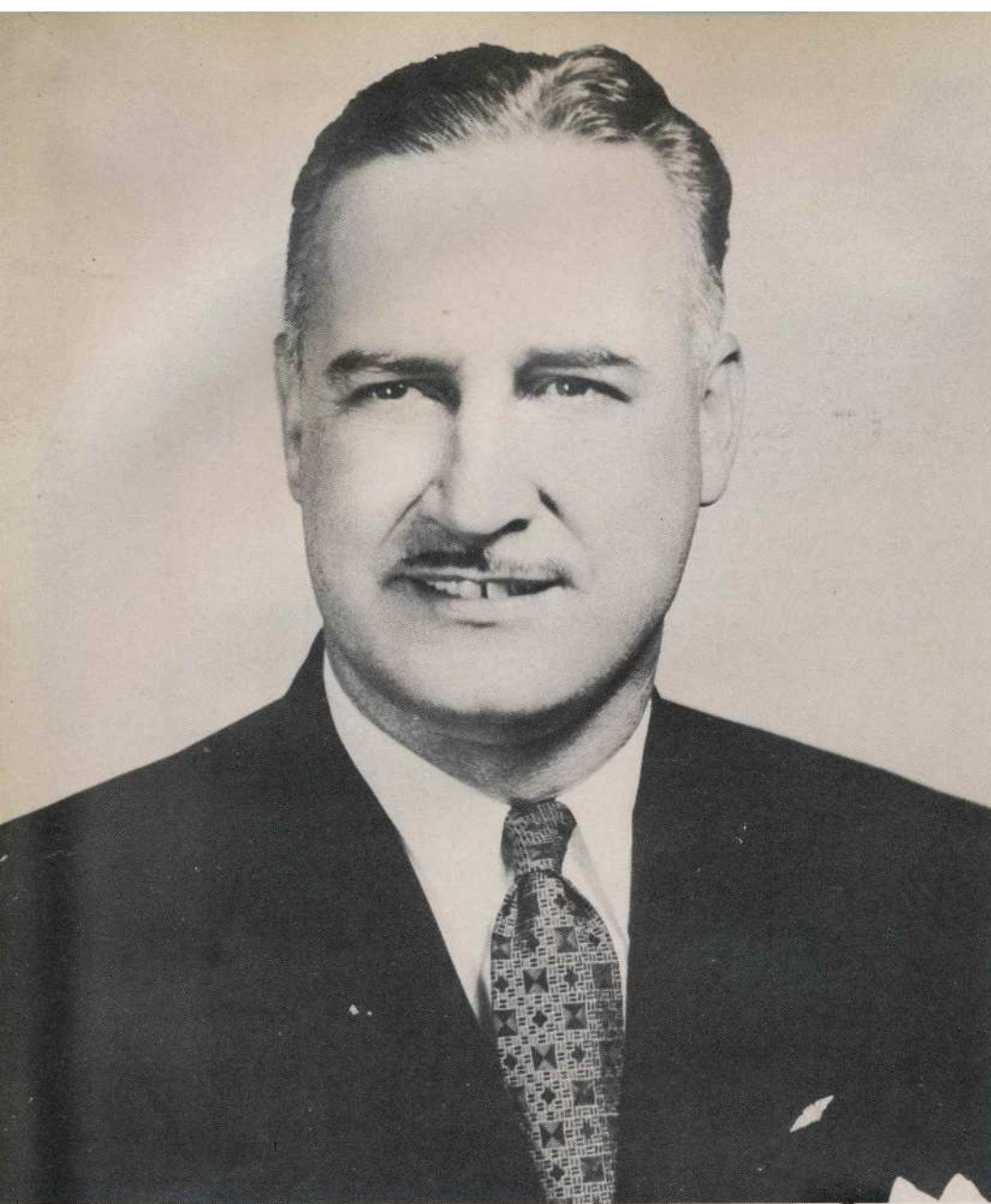
I extend my wholehearted congratulations to you, the Class of 53-B, on your successful completion of the first phase of your training towards Commissioned Officers and Pilots in the United States Air Force.

I wish especially to commend you students assigned here in the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact on having successfully completed your training in spite of the language barrier which you encountered.

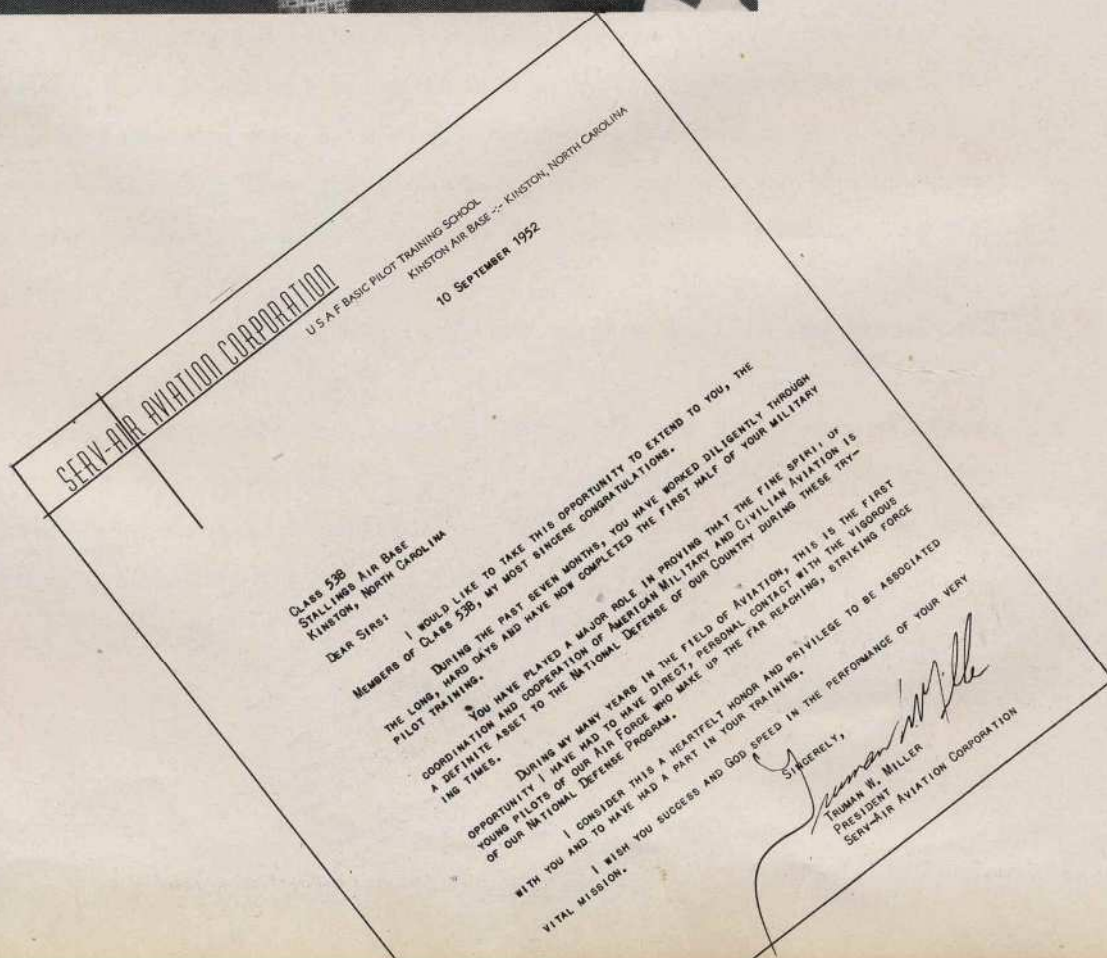
While your training at Stallings Air Base has at times seemed very rigid, it is my belief that it has served to develop the qualities of integrity, initiative, and responsibility requisite in the character of an Air Force Officer, whose duty ultimately involves responsibility for the command and leadership of others.

I recommend each and every one of you without reservation for further training, with the personal conviction that you will not compromise this degree of trust.

Sincerely,
Walter R. Hardee, Jr.
WALTER R. HARDEE, JR.
Lt Colonel, USAF
Military Supervisor



TRUMAN W. MILLER
President Serv-Air Corp.





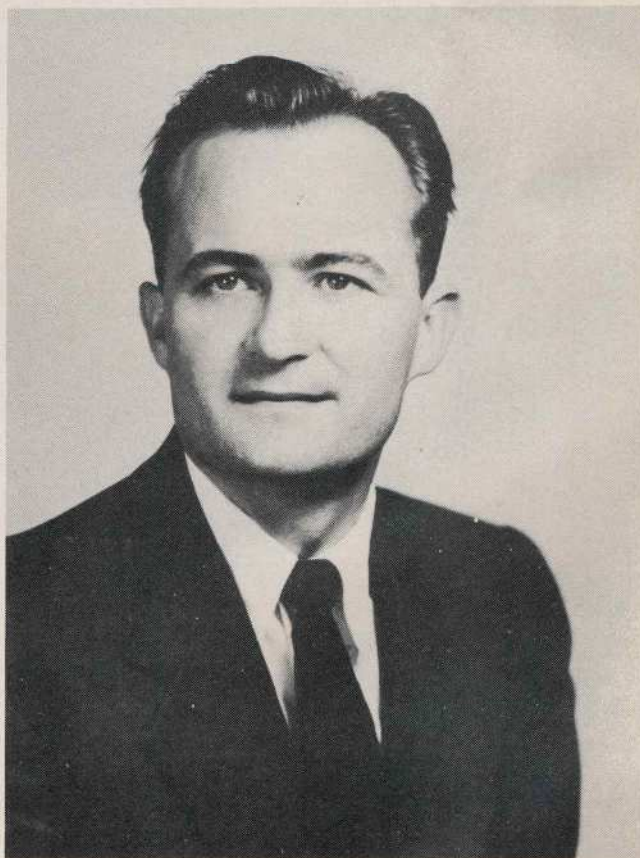
MAJOR H. P. GOODSON
Commandant of Students



W. J. REYNOLDS
Asst. Gen. Mgr. Serv-Air Corp.



MAJOR R. B. FILBURN, II
Base Adjutant



K. C. HUDSON
Director of Ground Training



CAPTAIN J. L. HENSLEY
School Secretary



LIEUT. J. R. WATSON
Military Personnel Officer



CAPTAIN R. C. LALIBERTE
Air Installations Officer



CAPTAIN E. M. HOWELL
Military Training Officer



CAPTAIN B. V. WRIGHT
Pre-Flight Training Officer



CAPTAIN M. J. COYNE
Supply Officer



H. A. MOORE, JR.
Supv. of Flight Stand.



H. C. McDARIS
Director of Flying



CAPTAIN W. E. HOWELL
Base Chaplain



CAPTAIN T. A. HENSEL
Flight Surgeon



CAPTAIN G. A. ORKEN
Flight Surgeon



CAPTAIN J. M. GOLDWASSER
Dental Surgeon



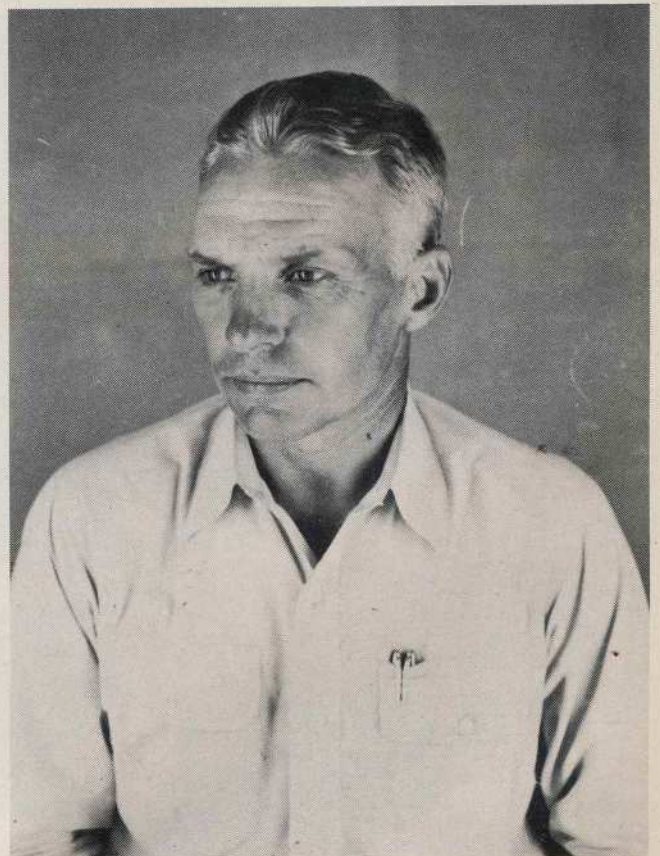
D. E. COOK
Squadron Commander



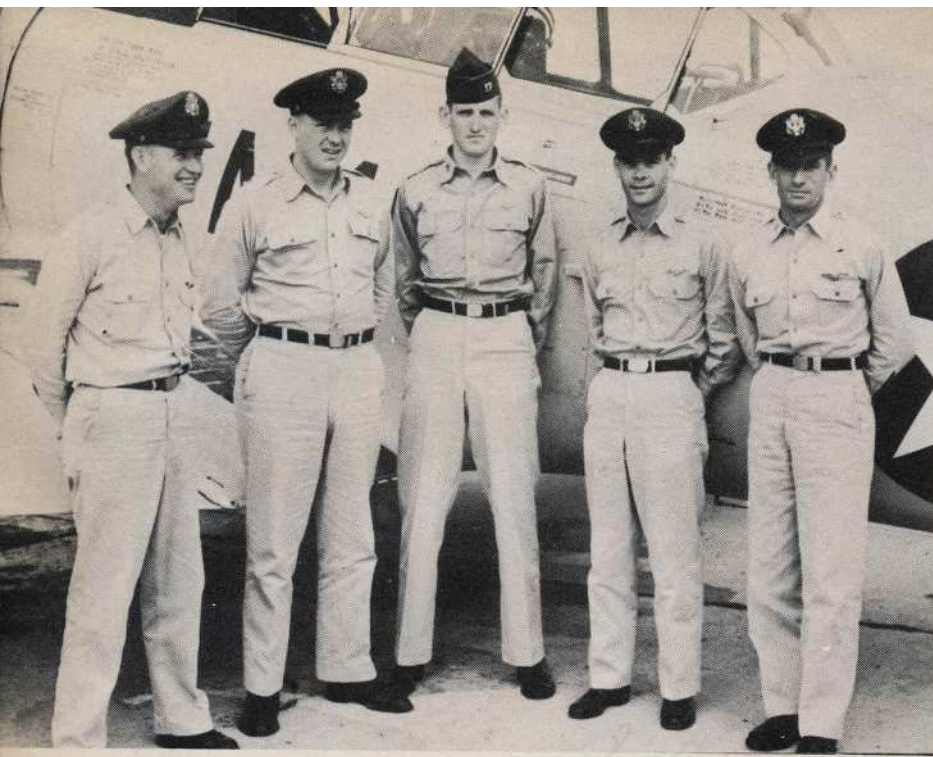
A. A. SAPP
B-3 Flight Commander



C. F. REINHARDT
B-4 Flight Commander



W. L. GARNER
Asst. Flight Commander



MILITARY CHECK PILOTS

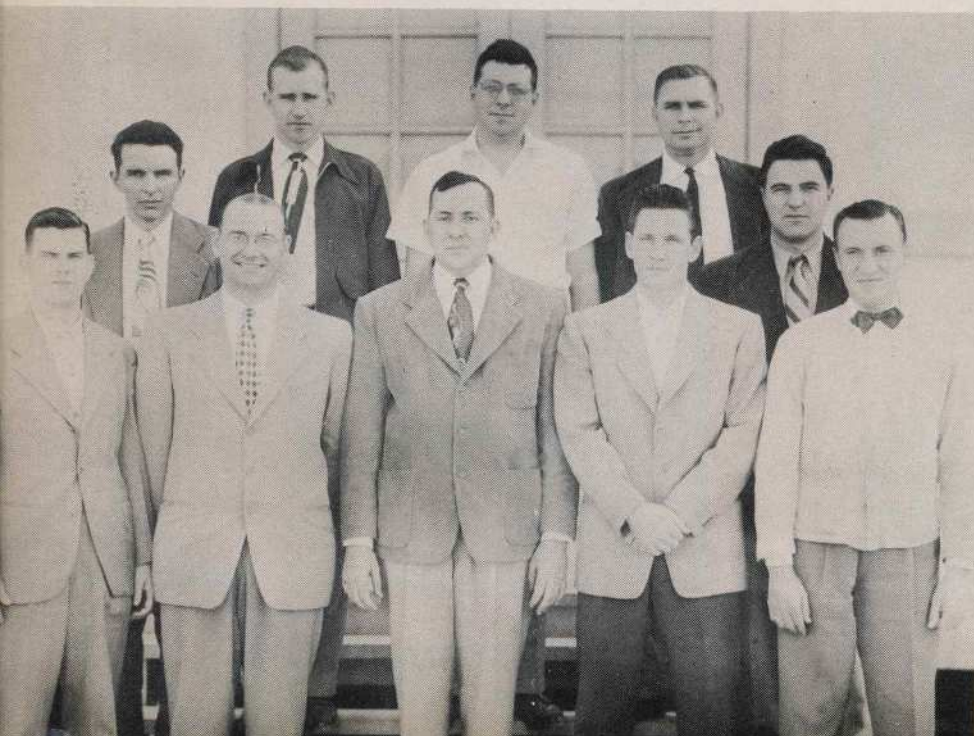
Capt. W. S. Burghardt, Capt. R. P. Morris, Capt. D. S. Wise, Lt. R. E. Oakley, Capt. C. C. Foster.

LINK INSTRUCTORS

Back Row, (Standing): Doris Birchett, Winnis Landing, Jean Joyner, Mildred Mathis, Elinor Causey, Dot Womble, Margaret Baker.

Front Row, (Standing): Joyce Dail, Betty Phelps, Tessie Wood, Av Hensel, Boots Hood, Louise Berg, Jeanette Brown

Kneeling: William Poplin, W. M. Stamper, James Crawley, Lenwood Butler



ACADEMIC INSTRUCTORS

Front Row: J. B. Joyner, E. Jewett, P. E. Hynson, H. York, H. Schafenberg
Second Row: J. S. Gage, G. Stallings, B. Claridge, J. M. Hood, W. F. Grigg

Weather

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T-1-E? T-1-D? T-1-C?



Ahhh!



The Line



Did I do THAT?



How tall can ya get?



Le's go!

SQUADRON "A"



LT. MILTON B. McWILLIAMS
Military Instructor





ALDERTON, FELIX R.

An early H.P., having passed a pre-solo check with his squadron commander. Definitely hot for the program, though his quiet ways may seem to belie this.



ATKINS, WILLIAM E.

A standout from earliest recollections—pastel green fatigues. Known as the hearty Virginian full of friendly horseplay. Was jolted from bed by cherry bomb in box of Duz.



BARKER, ALDEN F.

"Girlies," the fun, frolic, fanfare and fabulous White Lake Weekender, was one of the first to solo in the Squadron. Check rides were other ways to log time for him.



BASSLER, JOHN L.

The only living cadet to stand reveille while asleep. Achieved fame as an executive of the Looper's Club, and as a suave Californian with an impressive personality rating.



BECKER, JOHN W.

Aspires to become a section marcher. Literally brought his flying ability up by the boot straps. When the chips were down he came through.



BESTON, ROBERT B.

A real book man—ultra-studious. Soloed after five hours. Spends all his weekends with his nose in his Flying Manuals—(?).



BLACK, WILLIAM T.

This lad forlornly asserted he was in the "washing machine" five minutes before he soloed. A terror to underclassmen, some say—really not so hard.



BROCK, P. WAYNE

This flying Texan shows prowess in his college major, Phiz Ed—boxing John knows! Used to worry about elevator trim when his feather-weight instructor let him solo.



BROSIUS, GLEN L.

Hails from Pennsylvania, tried hard, became cadet, soloed, then passed his 50-hour check in fine fashion. Strictly jet material.



BOWMAN DEWITT F.

Only one item we hold up to this fugitive from Wisconsin: he's a curve-setter. Brought a girl from home—cloistered her the entire weekend—afraid of our pent-up emotions.



BRUECKEN, ROBERT C.

A coiner of words, and imitator of animals—after lights out. A famous story-teller . . . "and he could see with a bandage over his eyes" . . . "only three gallons left."



BURDEN, WELDON L.

Naturally eager, "well done" can still be heard yelling, "Fall out for chow!" An early man with the 50-hour, he gave signs that perhaps we too might pass.



CAMPBELL, CHARLES F.

Noted for his military bearing and esprit, C. F. snatched our attention with stories of unusual daily flying experiences. A guy who really did what he expected of others.



COLLISON, JAMES W.

Night flying . . . story . . . VHF . . . "Uncle Remus," some call him. On his way to multi-engine. Claims he cannot do acrobatics.



DE JONG, HARM F.

The flying Dutchman has won many during his brief stay in America. His personal neatness and character are a tribute to his homeland—and, he can fly!



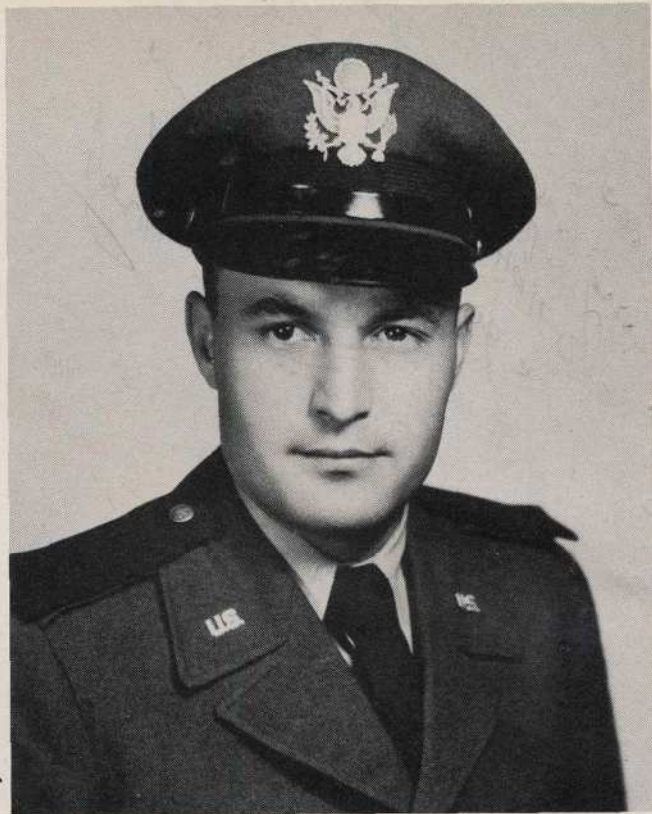
DOLAN, THOMAS J.

Appreciates older women. Especially gifted with a laugh that turns his face red. Laughs even when a joke turns flat. He flies, too.



FRANCOIS, PAUL C. W.

One of the few unusual three-point boys—balanced on nose and gear. This college man from across the Atlantic showed us how to get through the program without a grey hair.



GRAY, JAMES C.

This winking Navy vet came through with a gear check on take-off. Still with us, too. Went on to show there really is no sweat to solo, check or stage. Well, not much, anyway.



GRIFFIN, BILLY W.

This Texas born lad allowed a Six to cut him out on the entry—saw the radio compass—figured correctly—the military.



HECK, VINCENT M.

"Uncle Hicky" better known as "Boris"—our multi man, is destined for a Pittsburgh lumber business, with a charming brunette who has more excuses for coming South than Carters has pills.

*Dear T.S. (Ward)
It has been great
knowing you and
meeting you in the Navy
I hope you one day
will come back to
Chickadee. Good luck
Boris!*



W. G. Elliott, M. F. Vaughn, J. M. Upp



K. R. Holden, J. C. Hornaday, N. D. Hicks



J. L. Hazelton, R. A. Eick



B. B. Nash, S. H. Dice,
P. C. Costner



W. F. Simpson, J. F. Clippard,
W. D. Lemert

INSTRUCTORS FLIGHT B-3



A. A. Sapp (Flt. Comm.), D. E. Cook (Sqdn.
Comm.), W. L. Garner (Asst. Flt. Comm.)



W. C. Applegate, J. C. Hornaday,
W. F. Simpson

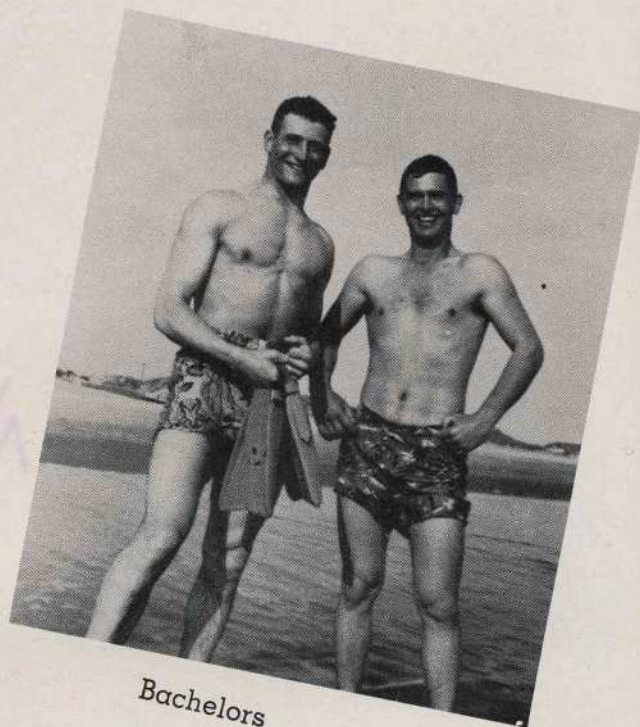


Where's the C. Q.?



Who, me?

In The Beginning



Bachelors



First Open Post .

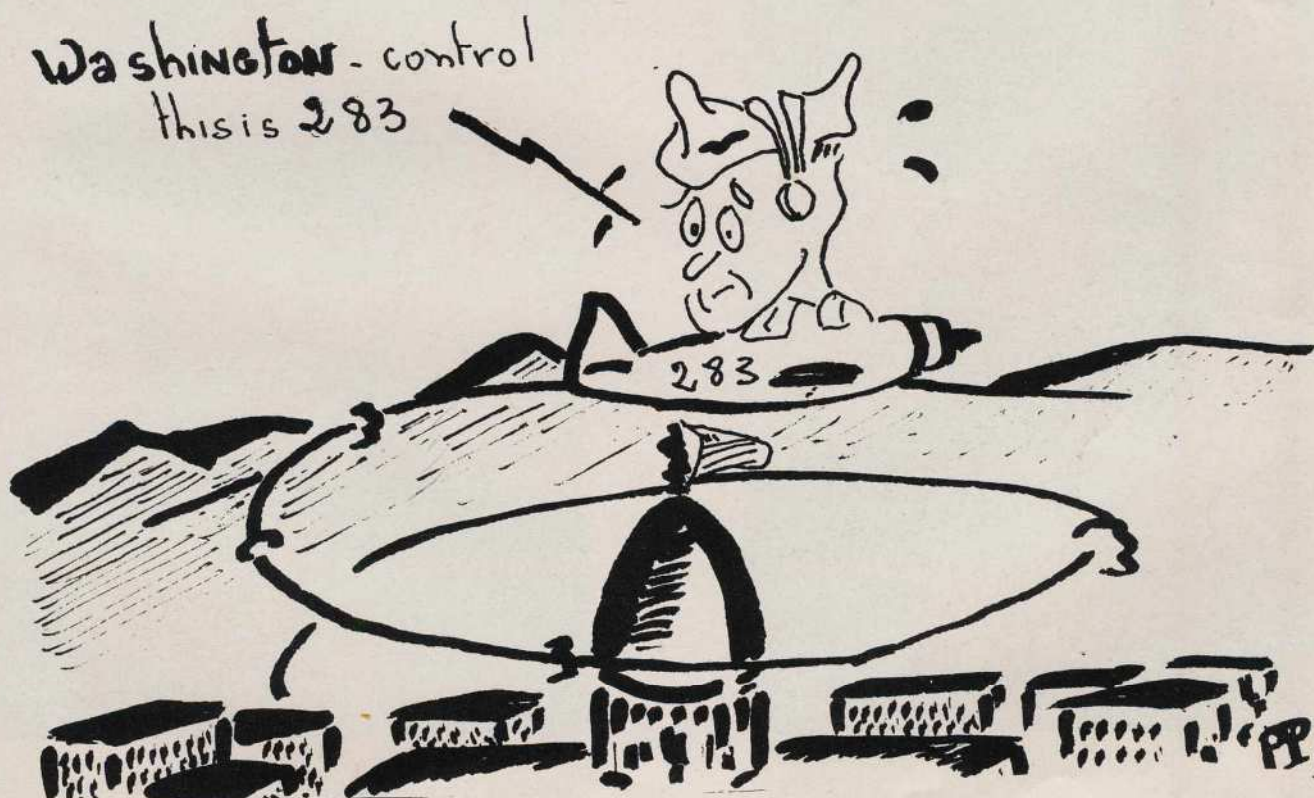


Well, Sid?

SQUADRON "B"



LT. NORMAN N. GRINOLS
Military Instructor





GILLIAM, PIERRE E.

One of the first Allied Cadets to come by Kinston from Holland. Gained quick recognition in his class by being the first to become lost after solo.



HELLER, ALEXANDER E.

Proclaimed Squadron B's leading alcoholic, gallant, and fag-bumming multi-man. We wish we knew more, yet his unsmiling poker face registers naught but bitterness.



HESSER, ARNOLD J.

"Strictly jet matter" is the verdict from HQ on our boy with the crew cut. Dynamite comes in small packages, so say the chicks around D. C.



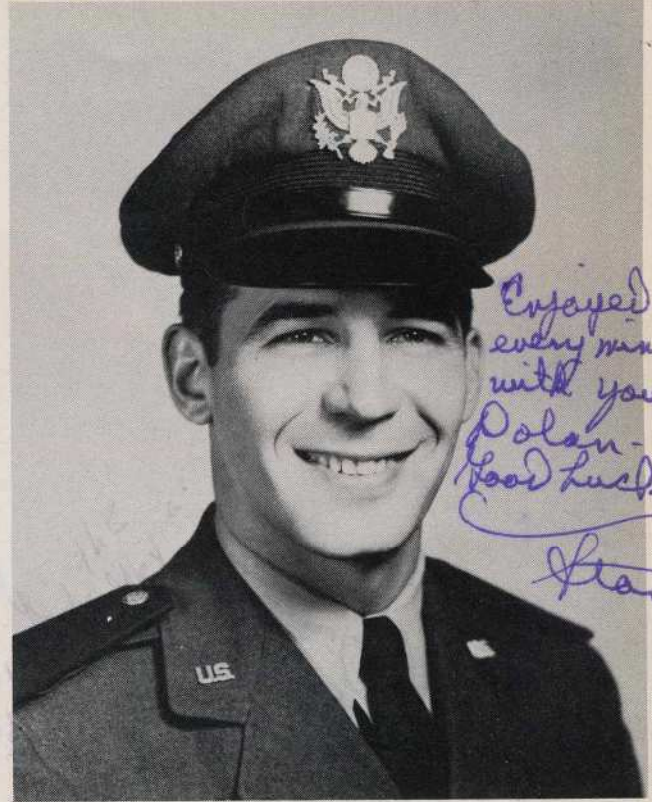
HERTRICH, JOSEPH A.

The man with the jet-powered Olds that beats a Six to Greenville. Collector of gigs par excellence—he'll be a pilot yet, those six point stages being what they are.



HINTON, EDWARD S.

From Be-bop to barrel-rolls, Ed's our boy. The only man who can fly the Torque Factory with a guitar in one hand and an E-6B in the other.



HOOD, STANLEY V.

Unparalleled lover and adventurer—was first to go up alone of Squadron B. Later cheated on stages by greasing his wheels.

Enjoyed every minute with you, Polan—Good Luck, Stan



HUEBER, EUGENE A.

"Iron Pants" is a terror with the troops. Before reveille—"when they get up, I'll get up." At taps—"when they hit the sack, I'll write one more page."



JEWELL, GERALD V.

The "gem." Figures single engine won't carry him, and wonders where multi-jet school is. Only man to bail out on the Greenville ramp.



JONES, JOHN M.

This guy with the odd name probably writes letters to Lois Love. For a boy, he's not bad—we just hope the public realizes the country is in good hands.



KELLER, ROBERT R.

The best yarn-spinner in Squadron B. Known for his repeated use of the panic button on check rides. Yearns for his Tennessee mountains.



KELLY, ROBERT G.

We had a bit of a time reading "Link" Kelly at first, but eventually through sign language code, etc., we interpreted his Baahston accent.



KERN, CHARLES W.

Charlie has panicked more times at reveille than most people per lifetime. He became distinguished for napping in Class A's while the Tach officer was inspecting.



KERR, GEORGE A.
The big boy from Jet, Okla. He wants multis. He'd better. Only a B-52 would fit his shoulders. Sad—he can never find a boxing partner.



KOCHHEISER, CLIFFORD L.
The slowest guy in the squadron. Molasses 'n January can't hold a candle to him. Surely a multi-man—those legs of his need additional bunk space.



LANGLEY, BOBBY L.
Bob dreams of wings, thirty days, and wedding bells. Seems as Bob and his little Tennessee belle have heap big plans. Staunch supporter of the program.



LANHAM, DONALD K.
Texas badman, scourge of Goldsboro and New York, it's really leap year for Tex—they're asking him! Hobby—betting beers on stage points—generally buys.



LIDDELL, EDWIN A.

Brendan is another member of the notorious class "72-3B"—he loves night driving. Moans things about "Boots" in his sleep—his room-mates nod sagely. Hobby: chewing out Cap-tains on VHF.



LINDSAY, ROBERT O.

"Coach" knows well the flying game, and is eager to show the "boys" how it's done. Volley ball star, and if dreams are possible, will lead the first Delta-wing Acrojets.



LOTZ, A. KING, JR.

Master of the "sound off," iron man to under-classmen, constant writer to a certain Delaware lass. Studious, energetic, lover of beer and logger of sack time—a model junior bird-man.



LUDEKING, FREDERICK S.

A Cornell "of Iowa" fellow, genteel in ways that include collecting gigs and money—more success with gigs. Uses two-headed coin to flip for Cokes. Loves those Cuban eights.



MacDONALD, GEORGE T.

Math major, former A&E mechanic, with a snazzy collection of color slides—he shows them twice a week (25c per person). He's trying to better the record of his pilot brother in Korea.



MAINGARD, CHARLES

France's contribution to the Jaycee dances. His life ambition—to speak American slang. Flown lots of aircraft, including the French jet powered glider.



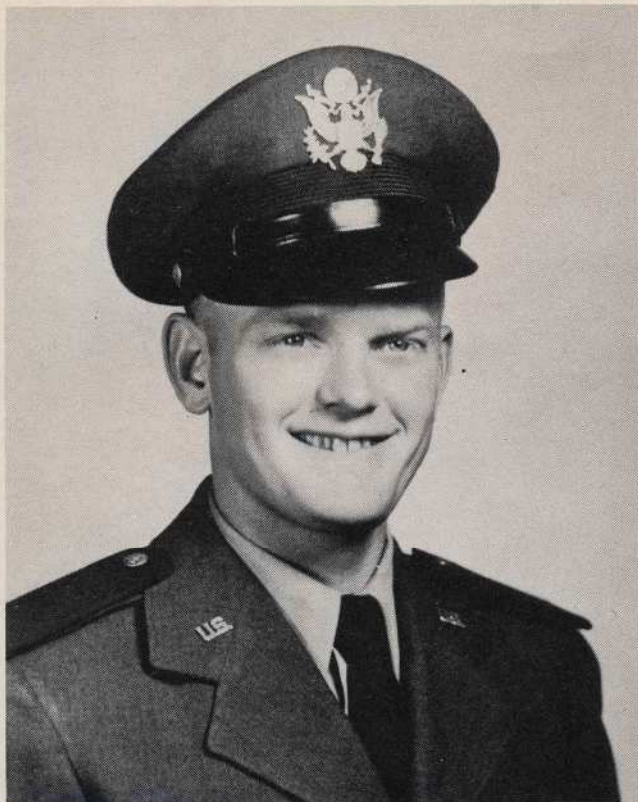
MANLEY, EDWARD B., JR.

Our own Charles Atlas. "Manley's gym" can make a man of you if nobody can. His double-time more resembles a 100-yard dash. We figure he has to have something for the girls.



MANNING, JOSEPH M.

The "Gimp"—also known as the Rhode Island Plowboy. Best famed for his unique marching ability. Found out the use of the needle-and-ball on his fifty-hour check.



MASON, JACK C.

A little man from the land of giants (they call it Texas—hmmm!), but a big man with the women. A loyal man for Squadron integrity. If he flies like he loves, we have a jet ace with us.



MILLER, JOSEPH C.

On forced landings, this calm, collected lad from the swamps merely turns the plane over to the instructor. Formerly of C Squadron, he prefers a good retreat formation to open post anyway—?

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MILLS, WILLIAM F.

From the Isle of Pines, a former 52-H fellow, became the most famous cadet at Kinston for his exploits in the vicinity. Honor council man—hot pilot. "Oh! Those lazy eights!"



PAIN, PIERRE

The Flying Frenchman, France's answer to "Space Cadet." Answer to upperclassmen. "I don't understand." He prefers American women to French women. Don't we all!



SPRAGG, DONALD V.

This red-head refugee from Squadron D, usually vociferous about his flying ability, was awarded the Royal Order of the Pitot Cover—we trust there will be no oak leaf clusters

*Well maybe we will have any
man run my with
the, Capt. Spragg is flying.
The best of luck pal
Billy N. Stovall*



STOVALL, BILLY N.

A typical Texan—tall, slim—modest! Pointed out to fourth-classmen as the prime example of the military man. Loves those green cowboy boots!



WILLIAMS, EDGAR W.

The great Texas lover (?), who was at a loss until in D.C. he met his fair young maiden. Loaned to Squadron B by a tearful D to point out the finer things of ranch step.

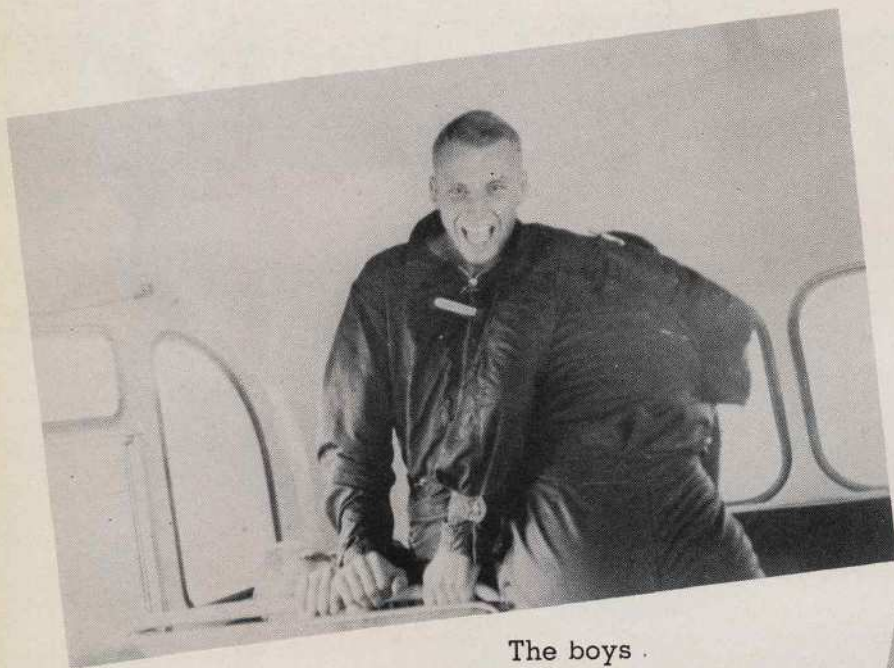


Schlurrrp!



Go to Manley's Gym!

THE LIGHTER MOMENTS



The boys .



Ah! Shevall!



Stages (?)



Ooooo! That tickles!

"Sweetheart of the Class"



MISS CATHERINE TERRY
of Fort Worth, Tex.
(Photograph submitted by
A/C Paul E. Yarbrough, Jr.)

A PILOT TO HIS LOVE

I'm far up here, and you're down there
Somewhere—
And winds of same direction toss
Your hair,
And blow against my plane as one—
Both creatures seem so fair.

At noon I see the fields in files
For miles—
At night the lights of cities glare
Their wiles
And cluster bright as Cleopatras,
Sailing ancient Niles.

'Mid roars of noise your voice I hear
So clear—
As if you were beside me 'way
Up here.
And often dreams I catch of you
In days that seem a year.

Oh—sometime I shall have to end,
And wend
A humble, grounded life. And what
Will mend
My saddened spirit then, my dear—
But you, the sky, the wind.

— B.

EVOLUTION



"Gear down and loaded"



SQUADRON "C"



LT. BERNARD G. MOORE
Military Instructor



PR



GOETHE, EDWARD K., JR.

Thought coordination meant cross controlling —logged more time with check pilots than his instructor, till he busted his power off stage with a perfect score.



LUTGEN, WILLIAM D.

A Hot Pilot who couldn't wait for the cross country, so after a bounce at Wilson to clean his windshield, went on to Roanoke Rapids, Va. He swore Kinston was that-a-way.



McGRATH, THOMAS L.

The muscle man of the Squadron. This NAG fellow isn't worried about combat in FEAF. "Ya see fellas, someone has to protect those California beaches."



McMULLEN, WILLIAM C.

Our own "Hank Snow." This guitar-playing Texan either gives us music of the Golden West, or tales of daily terrible episodes in the Terrible Six. Never gets a plane that flies right.



MAULL, WARREN E.

This son of Ol' Penn was the only man in C to fall into formation at attention. Always willing with a song. Nice to imagine that drill was a Penn football rally.



MENCH, JOHN J.

The former gob who spotted a "Win Your Wings" sign, and turned hot on instruments—but he'd rather fly a link dual. "I've worn out more sea bags"



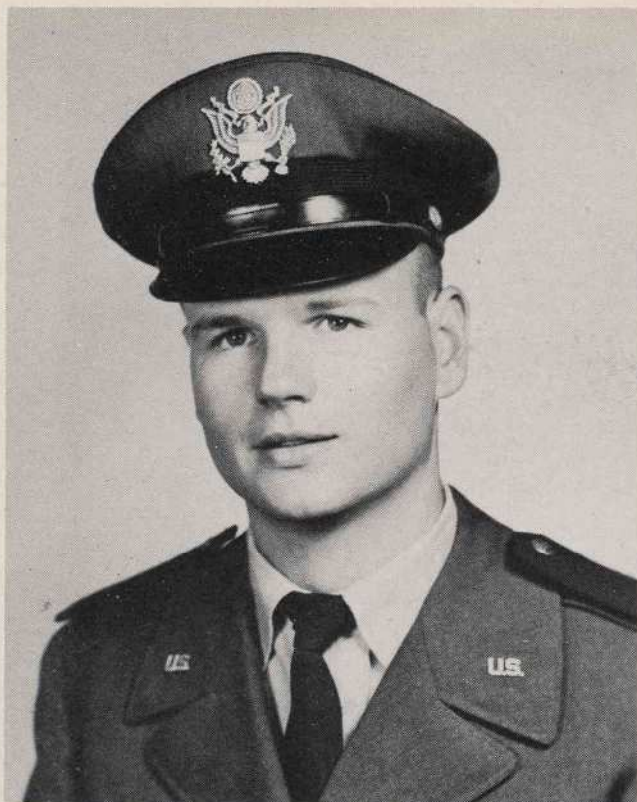
MITCHELL, GENE L.

Class photog. Former Colorado rancher who became a member of the "Kinston Four." When he isn't ripping up the road in his Mercury, you can find him in the "Mitchell-Morton Model Shop."



MOOTRY, DONALD L.

Took awhile to convince him that formation had to be met on time. Tried to adjust the program to himself, came through with flying colors.



MORTON, GEORGE H.

This Alaskan exponent of Bush Flying became famed for model building and contest hopes. "I think I'll build another model—twenty more gigs today." Partner of the Mitchell-Morton Model Works.



MUNCEY, CLAUDE A.

Munce is our Mr. Multi and an Aggie through and through. Reason for multiple go-arounds, "But my hydraulic pressure reads zero!" Only man who could sell audience space for stages.



NADEL, DAVID

Calm, cool, indifferent. Just didn't have time for that blonde at Pecos City. Did everything "perfect," except he was the first and only jet jockey to ground loop taxiing to formations.



NELSON, BERT A.

Spent more time writing to his Aurelia and shining his shoes than flying. Multi-club milkshake champ—"Nothing like a milkshake between classes to keep the ole weight up."



NEVERS, JOSEPH R.

One of the "Kinston Four." First man to solo in the Squadron. Spends open post between Kinston nurses and model airplanes, distinguishing himself in both. Small, but all man.



NOHE, JAMES H.

Never could figure why formations had to be met on time until the very last. Tried to convince all he was a hot pilot, but couldn't get this across to his check pilot.



PARADIS, ROBERT L.

One of the sweetest smiles south of the M-D line. A "Kinston Four" man, hot on those band-powered models and equally hot in the "6."



PARIZOT, JACQUES

Give him French wine, voluptuous women and hot music, with a dash of T-6 for flavor, and you'll have your hands full trying to hold him down.



PATTERSON, CURTIS

The California "Killer" who's willing to talk about his home state with or without gloves. Any resemblance between his gal and Marilyn Monroe is purely true.



PATTERSON, LLOYD A.

"Where's that blue letter?" Found a new home with Georgia peaches while riding co-pilot with Perkins.



PERKINS, WILLIAM K.

This former diver and cropduster teamed up with more aces to form the "Famous Kinston Four"—whatever that is.



PETERSON, RICHARD Y.

Quiet on the base, but a wild man on the golf course. "What this program needs is a good golf tournament." Among other things.



PETTIT, RICHARD L.

This Hollywood kid really shows his form on the high board. He'll learn you can't do a half-gainer in the T-6.



PIHL, DONALD R.

A Salt Lake City lad really liked by all, and he really makes the "Six" feel his sting. He's had troubles telling guys, "Peel, not pill!"



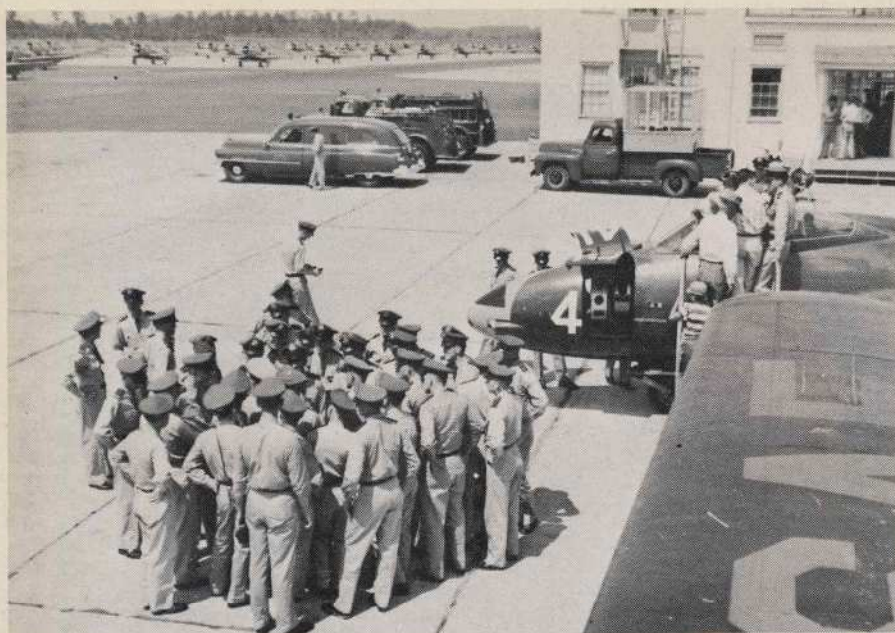
STENSBY, KRISTIAN F.

The Jaycee kid—booster of Oslo's Chamber of Commerce. His favorite expression, "Baby, it's wonderful," has made many young ladies happy.



TOUZE, GUY A.

This ace has caused his instructor to bone up on aerodynamics and such like. The scores he makes on stages demonstrates his ability.



The Show

Step right up, folks



. I'll show ya how it's done

. . . Must Go On

. by ac-tu-al demonstration!





C. V. Owen, W. M. Dyer, L. M. Werner, G. R. Wilson



J. T. McGough, D. G. Phelps, T. A. Rumler



INSTRUCTORS FLIGHT B-4



G. H. Hine, B. G. Bunn, J. H. O'Quinn



L. E. Moss, H. A. Goldberg, E. A. King, R. H. Combs



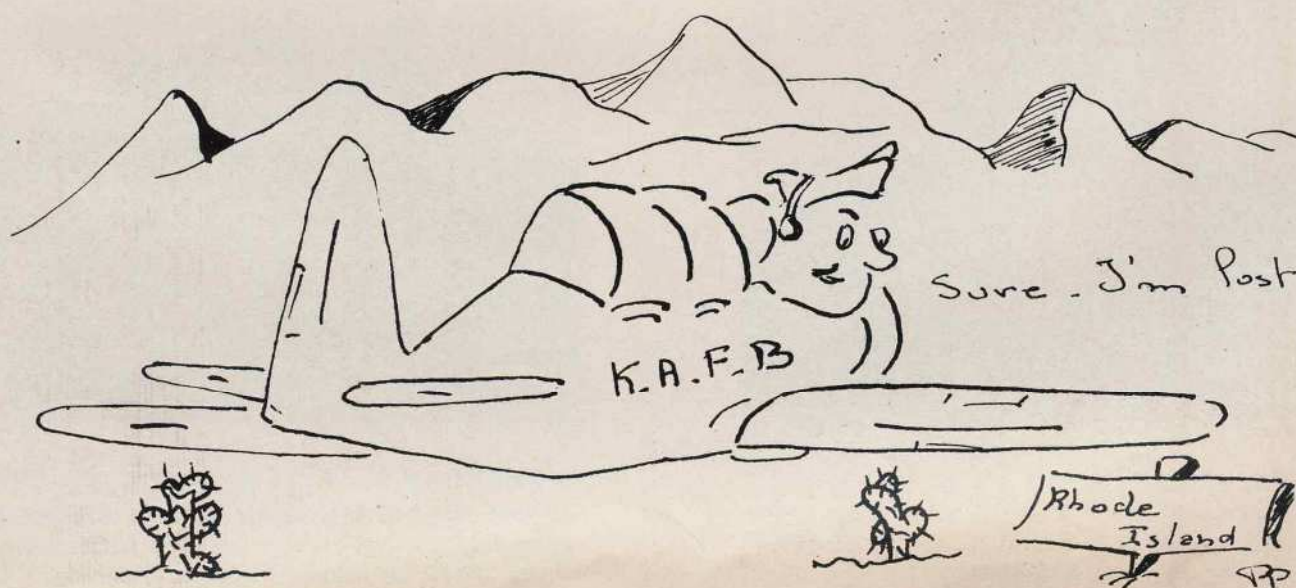
A MOTLEY GROUP



SQUADRON "D"



CAPT. JAMES A. McMULLEN, JR.
Military Instructor





POOLE, BOBBY R.

"Don't eva get the idea that this place is like the rest of the state. Up at Ashville, they've got hopped up cars and hopped up women. The women are faster."



PORTER, JOHN L.

"Look, Captain, if you don't know which runway to use, and I don't either, why don't we call up, fly over or something. This is my third fifty-hour!"



POWELL, JACK A.

"The alphabet has taken on a new and tremendous meaning. Take A-B-C for instance—hic!"



QUINN, GUY L.

"Anything I don't know about women and ground-loops ain't worth knowing. I'm the hero of an article in Flying Safety magazine."



RALSTON, DONALD H.

"My date has the shape and personality of a vacuum tube, but I wasn't looking for personality."



ROCK, JAMES T.

"Everything was going fine as long as I used my little plastic bag. Then one time I had to use my hat, and bango, I was in the Flight Surgeon's Office."



REYNOLDS, HARRY R.

"Don't let it fool ya. The hair may be thin on top, but there's lots of fire, atomic potential, and ideas underneath."



SCHUMACHER, JOHN L.

"I got lost—the only gas left was on my stomach—then the prop fell off my jet, and the auto pilot bailed out with the only chute."



SEVIER, JOHN E.

"Ya call this food? Why, I used to eat marshmallows RAW and wash them down with STRAIGHT lemonade."



SIDWELL, RICHARD A.

"Look out for that revolv'in' door! What door, door, door, door? So this English gal says, 'Ow 'bout it?' And he says, 'Ow about whot?'"



SIGMAN, LEON W.

"How should I know she was only sixteen? I used to go out there and she'd rush up with an armful of greetings and hamburgers."



SLATE, ROBERT C.

"Hut! The decaying socio-economic structure of this state is a direct result of its decadent attitude toward sex and progress. This I can also say in Russian."



SMITH, PETER L.

"My cigarettes are loose at the ends, twisted and bent and abnormally long. Y'know, ya can always tell a guy by his cigarettes. Oh, my kingdom for a licorice sandwich!"



SMITH, GEORGE R.

"Ya know very well I don' want to be Cadet Major, but I won't refuse it. It's obvious I'm the best qualified for the job. If you don't believe me, ask me!"



SNODGRASS, ROBERT C.

"The only way to make successful love is in an atmosphere of Wagner's heaviest music and an abundance of rare wines."



SNYDER, RUSSELL G.

"The next time one of you Blivits calls me a RussGlo, you've had it! A few mad hours at White Lake doesn't mean we're getting serious."



TUNE, JOHN C.

"I can really go places in my Buick, and fast too. The best part is, I don't even need any gas."



VINDENES, SIGURD G.

"You American barbarians are impossible to understand. Why in the name of King Olaf don't you serve ludafisk a few times a week?"



WAERNESS, BJORN

"Please, Mr. M'Goo, I wouldn't keep flying if you are yelling. Take me home—sir."



YARBROUGH, PAUL E. JR.

"If you guys don't believe things are big in Texas, you ought to see my gal—wow!"



YODER, IRA L.

"No, sir. I don't have stomach trouble, I always walk this way."



WUYTS, JACQUES A.

"I think its would be a good thing if we got beer and steak every night, but just the same, everything is nice, isn't it?"



VELING, JAMES F.

"Her face reminds me of a California sunset, and when I look at her, my blood turns to gasoline—100 octane yet—why, oh why, didn't she write today?"



ZIEGLER, JOHN M.

"Now look here, youse guys, don't do as I do, but as I say. If you're ever in doubt, don't be half safe—gig! Fo'ward, harch!"



I did it!



Put, put.

ODDS....



Artist at work.

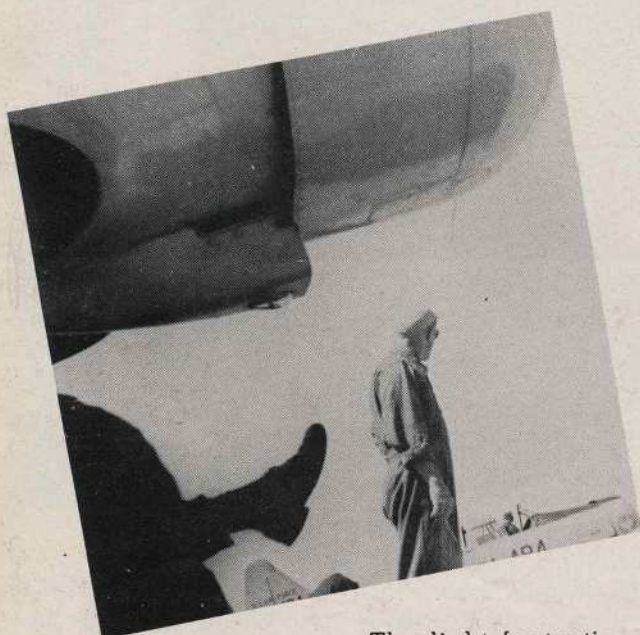


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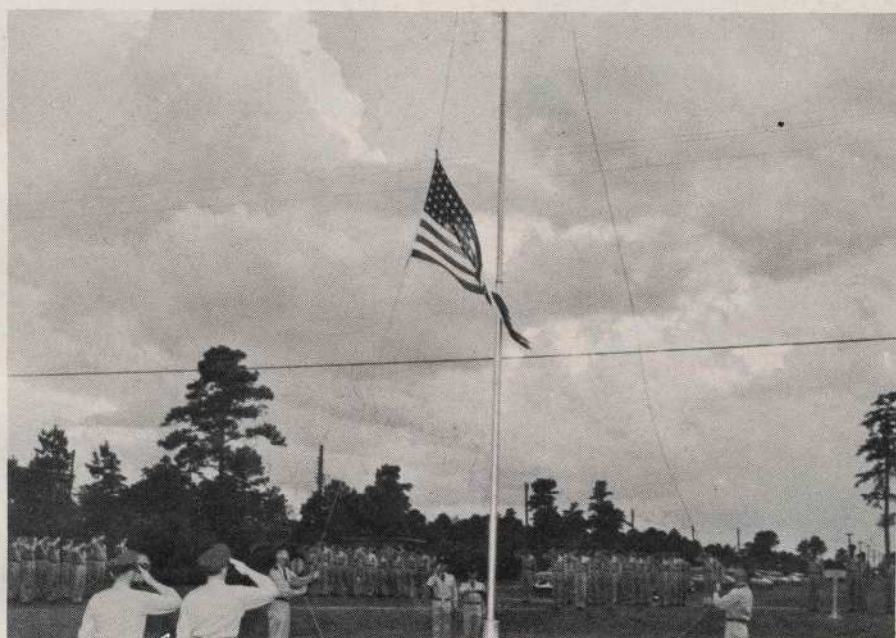
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OFFICERS





BLAIR, JOHN (2ND LT.)

Received valuable training (?) as SO section marcher—marching himself. Wished they had phonographs in T-6's so he could play his Kenton collection more often.



HAMBORSKY, R. J. (CAPT.)

Hope's to change his Bombardier's wings for a more popular model. Some people quote Shakespeare—the Captain quotes regulations. Has three each young pilots and hostesses that call him daddy.



KLEIN, PHILIP E. (2ND LT.)

Discovered coordination acquired as Missouri U's star quarterback came in handy—first to solo. Last to admit jets are for him. Kiddled about being SO batboy because of his gold bars.

A sense of humor is in-
valuable - keep it.
and best
of wishes
+ luck -
Lt. Dick Michaud



MICHAUD, RICHARD E. (1ST LT.)

If he follows his Mag compass like the lead of his hunting birddog, he's an all-weather HP. As popular with his classmates as with his son and daughter—and that's tops!



SHIPLEY, GEORGE R. (1ST LT.)

Affectionately called "Dad," nevertheless frequently outdid his youngers. Navigator's wings indicate bomber material, but his eyes brighten up like fuel warning lights at the sight of a jet.



TRYGGVASON, ASBJORN M. (2ND LT.)

Called "Trigger" ("Triggie" by the girls), and Osburn Magnason because no one could pronounce his name. A credit to Norway and a nice guy. Ambition: to buzz the king's palace in a Sabrejet.





What's this routine?



But, sir . . .



Grrrr!



Income tax returns



Cheese!

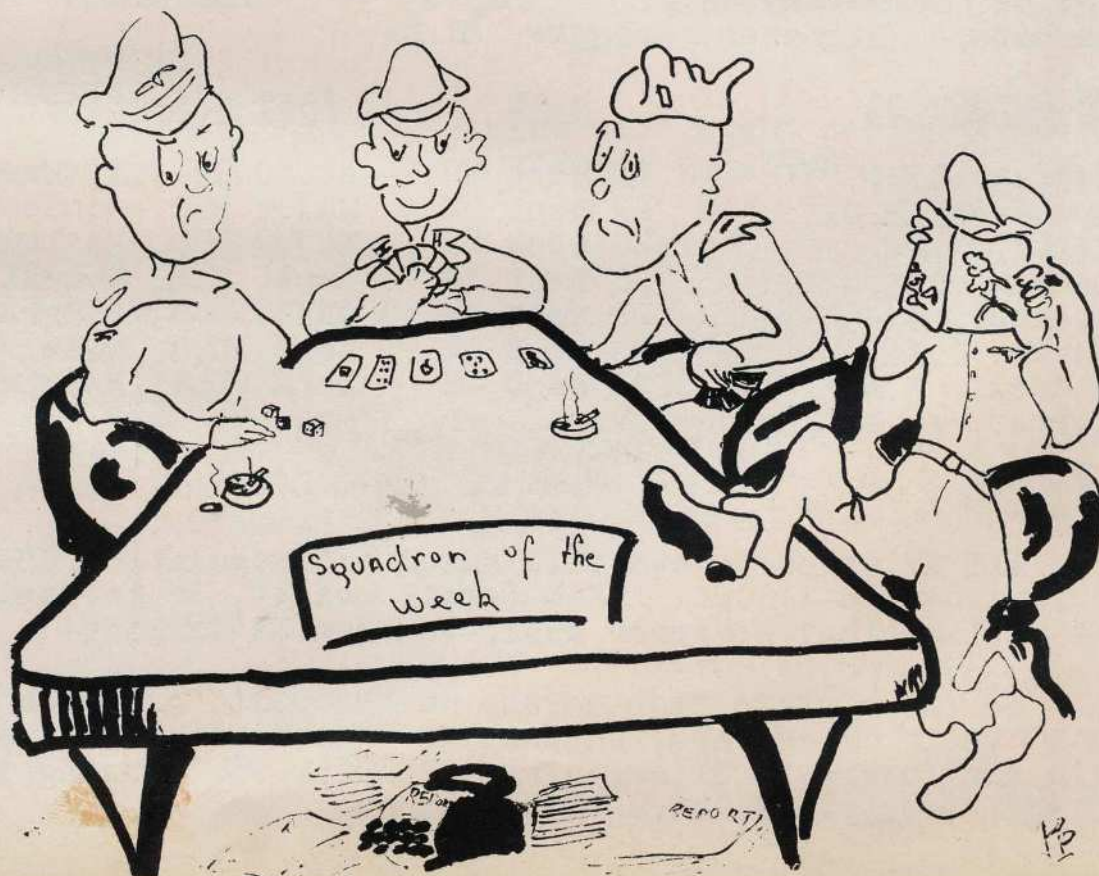


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16 Sept 1952

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DETAIL:

<u>OFFICER OF THE DAY</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>TOUR OF DUTY</u>
18 Sept 52 Hamborsky, R.J.	Capt.	1800-1800
19 Sept 52 Klein, P.E.	2d Lt.	1800-1830
20 Sept 52 Hamborsky, R.J.	Capt.	1800-1800
21 Sept 52 Michaud, R.E.	1st Lt.	1800-1830
22 Sept 52 Hamborsky, R.J.	Capt.	1800-1800
23 Sept 52 Shipley, G.R.	1st Lt.	1800-1830
24 Sept 52 Hamborsky, R.J.	Capt.	1800-1830

Alternate:-- Magnason, Triggie, 2d Lt.

<u>PRE-FLIGHT CQ</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ASST PRE-FLIGHT CQ</u>
A/C Besten, R.B.	18 Sept 52	Lt. Col. W.R. Hardee
A/C Bruecken, R.C.	19 Sept 52	Major H.P. Goodson
A/C Kelly, R.G.	20 Sept 52	Major R.B. Philburn
A/C Lanham, D.K.	21 Sept 52	Capt. E.M. Howell
A/C Stensby, K.	22 Sept 52	Capt. W.S. Burghardt
A/C Mench, J.J.	23 Sept 52	Capt. D.S. Wise
A/C Sidwell, R.A.	24 Sept 52	Capt. R.P. Morris

Alternate:-- A/C Hood, S.V. Mrs. V. Carr

OFFICIAL:

1. All Aviation Cadets will amend A/C Regulation 71469-71-6, Par. 57a-41b-678a-1, Sec. 12a-b (small print), of revised edition latest publication, November 1952, to read as follows:

a. To maintain high morale on the post, Aviation Cadets may hold their dates' arm, supporting them in time of need, but only in the interests of chivalry. Penalty for abusing this privilege: twenty-one, seventy-two, three.

2. Aviation Cadet Sevier, John E., by Group Board Action, has been reduced from the rank of A/C Capt. to the rank of slash (/), and awarded one month special restriction for violation of rules of sportsmanship; i.e., up-ending faulty Coke machine to retrieve nickel. Failing that, intentionally hitting jack-pot on coin changer.

3. Aviation Cadet De Jong, Harm F., by Group Board Action, has been reduced. Reason: clobbering student officer for dating his girl.

4. In accordance with AF Regulation 21-72-3, all Student Officers will check their 45 caliber automatics with the dispatcher before flying formation.

5. SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, 15 SEPT 1952

a. There will be mass drill at 0630 on the parade field in order to further the morale building program initiated during "Smile at Your Tach Officer Week."

OPEN POST:

1. Saturday, 15 Sept 52
Class 53-E - from 1300 15 Sept 52 to 2000 16 Sept 52.
Class 53-D - from 1300 15 Sept 52 to 2200 15 Sept 52.
Class 53-C - from 1300 15 Sept 52 to 1800 15 Sept 52.
Class 53-B - from 1300 15 Sept 52 to 1330 15 Sept 52.
2. Sunday, 16 Sept 52
Class 53-D - 0800 to 1800
Class 53-C - 0800 to 1200
Class 53-B - No Open Post

MOVIE PRIVILEGE:

1. There will be two movies each night except Wednesday and Saturday. No one will be allowed to attend.

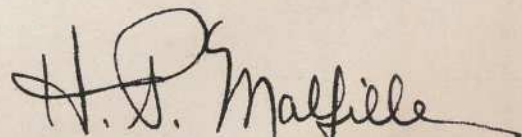
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Beer and mixed drinks.

STUDENT OFFICERS:

1. There will be a standby inspection for all student officers at 0630 Saturday, 15 Sept 52, followed by mass drill until 1030. A/C Manning, J.M. will conduct the inspection and mass drill.

BY ORDER OF:


H. P. MALFILLE
Maj. USAF
Commandant of Studs



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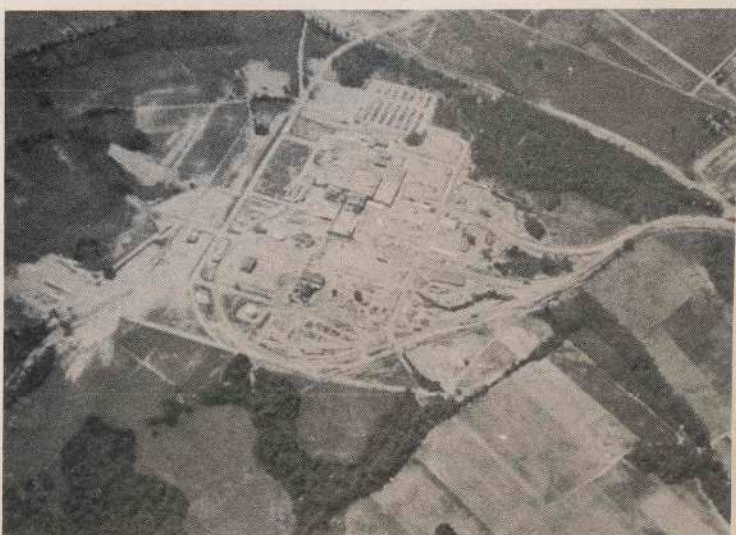
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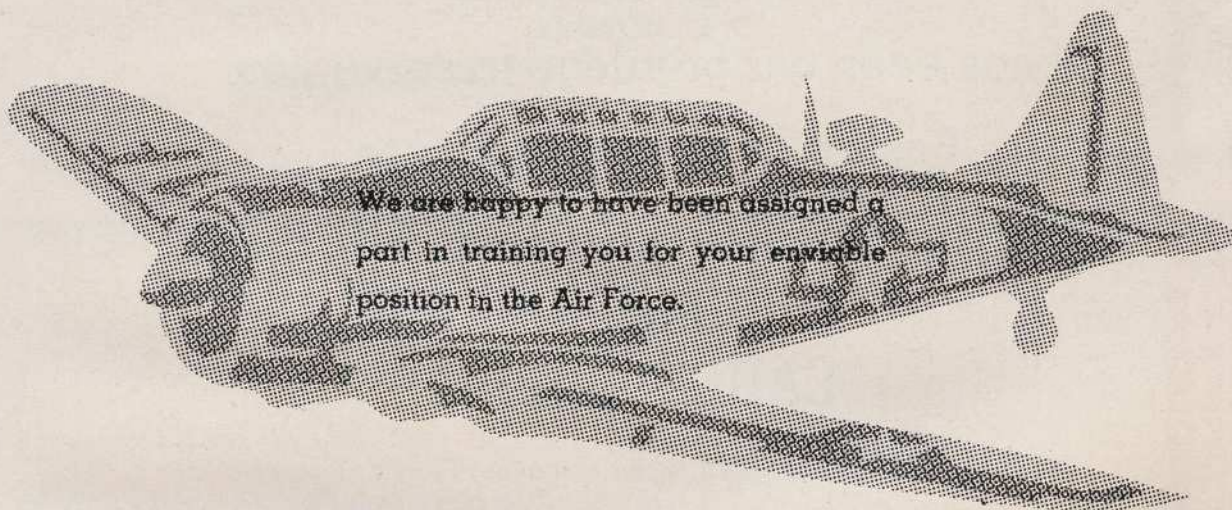
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