

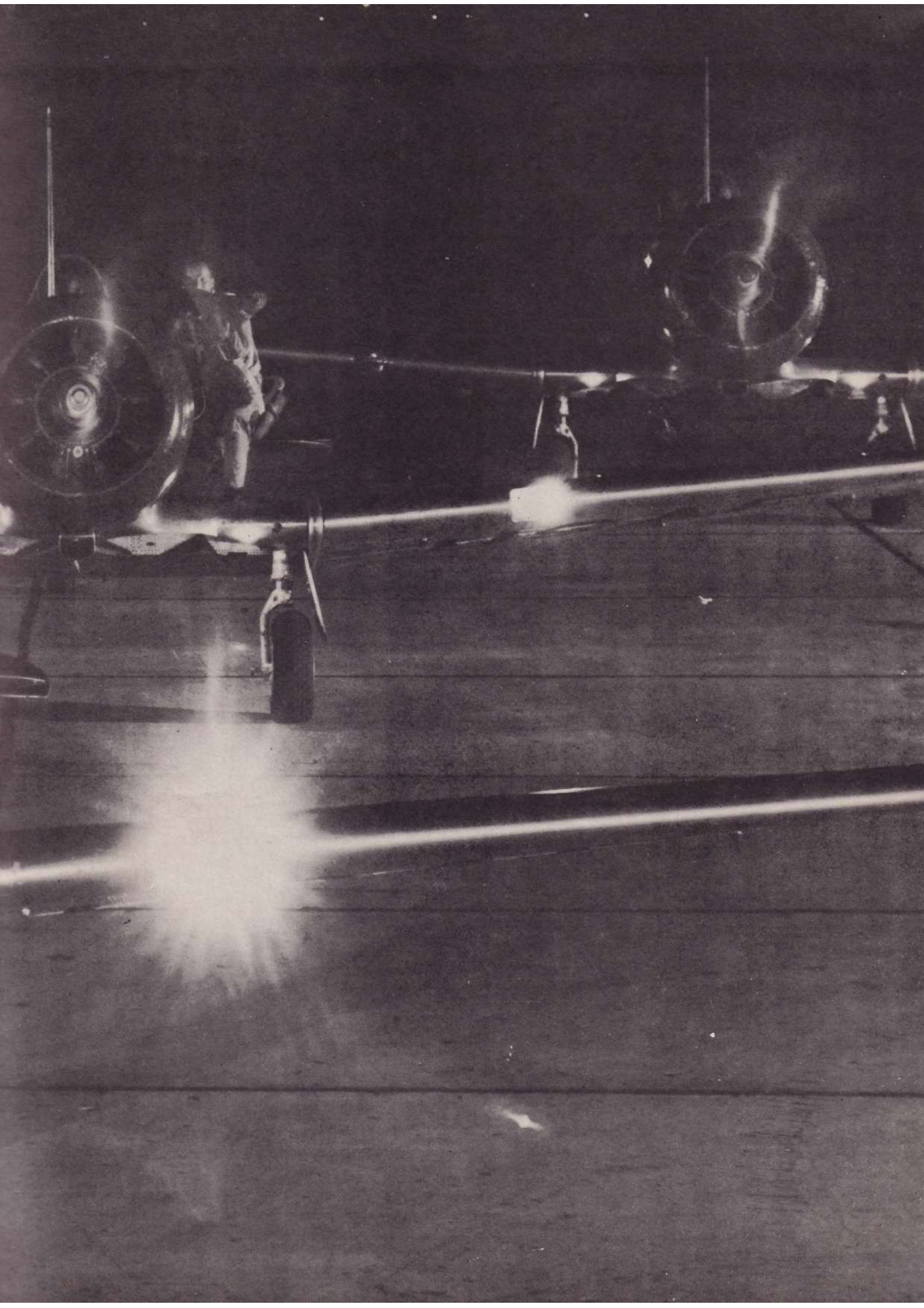
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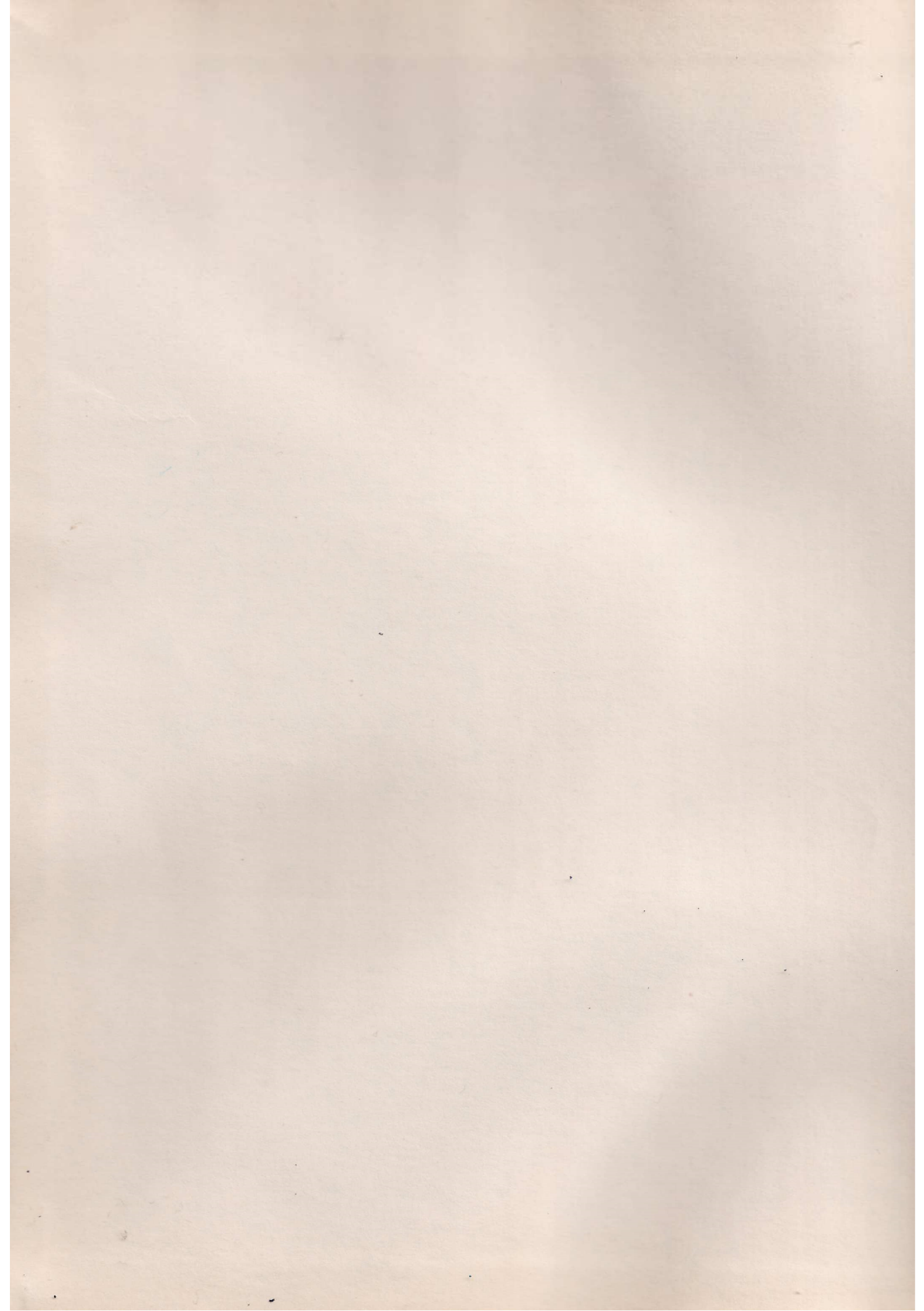


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BARRY J. WALLER






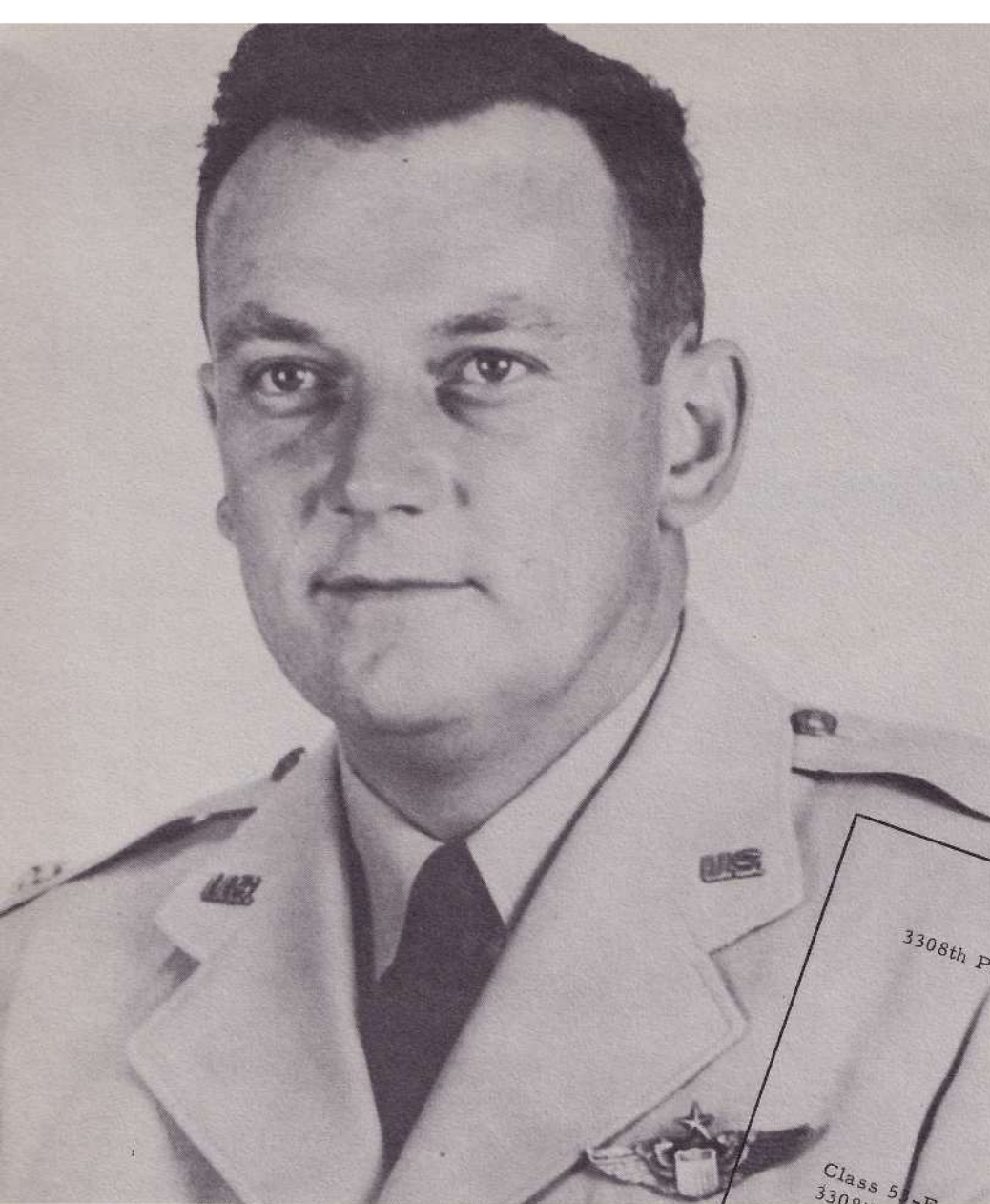


**THIS IS BASE LEG**



*dedicated to the hope that we,  
the Class of 53-F, may realize  
our ambitions and accept the  
responsibilities that lie in their  
fulfillment.*





LT. COL.  
CHARLES B. LINGAMFELTER, JR.  
Base Commander

HEADQUARTERS  
3308th PILOT TRAINING SQUADRON (CONTRACT PRIMARY)  
Stallings Air Base, Kinston, N. C.

12 February 1953

Class 53-F  
3308th Pilot Training Squadron (Contract Primary)  
Stallings Air Base  
Kinston, North Carolina

Dear Students of Class 53-F:

I extend my wholehearted congratulations to you, the class of 53-F, on your successful completion of the first phase of your training toward commissioned officers and pilots in the United States Air Force.

I wish especially to commend you students who are assigned here in the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact on having successfully completed your training despite the language difficulties 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 everyone of you without reservation for further training, with the personal conviction that you will not compromise this degree of trust.

Sincerely,  
Charles B. Lingamfelter, Jr.  
Lt. Colonel, USAF  
Commanding



TRUMAN W. MILLER  
President Serv-Air Aviation Corp.



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



MAJOR H. P. GOODSON  
Commandant of Students



LT. J. R. WATSON  
Adjutant



H. C. McDARIS  
Director of Flying



K. C. HUDSON  
Director of Ground Training



**MILITARY TRAINING SECTION**

(L. to R.) Lt. Evans, Lt. Beckett, Lt. Mahan (Senior Military Training Officer),  
Lt. Hudson, Lt. Higgins.



DAN E. COOK  
Squadron Commander



GURNEY F. SMITH  
Squadron Operations Officer



LINK INSTRUCTORS

(L. to R., Back Row): Mrs. Hollie Hood, Mrs. Leona Shutt, Mrs. Patricia Combs, Mrs. Ava Hensel.

(L. to R., Front Row): Mrs. Jeannette Brown, Mrs. Mildred Matthis, Miss Margaret Baker.



REC ROOM.



GOOD FOR TWO!

## *Off the Line*



SOLITUDE.



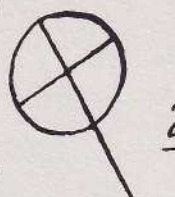
CHOW DOWN.



WEATHER-BEATEN.

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Student Officers



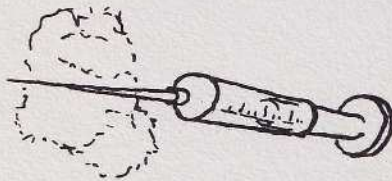
**AKIN, JOHN A.,  
PLT. OFF.**

"Mountbatten" — Always griping about the U. S., but drives a Cadillac on the money Churchill got here.



**LANGSTONE, PETER J.,  
PLT. OFF.**

"Pete"—Together with John and Alan, was made honorable Targeel. Does the T-6 beat a glider?



**BANNERMAN, JAMES W.,  
2ND LT.**

"Jim"—Wizard in the Classroom, Tiger in the Air, Goliath at the needle.



**HASTINGS, THOMAS A.,  
PLT. OFF.**

"Alan"—Dogpatch, please send a mouth piece replacement to 536. Sheaffer just flew this plane.



**HERRETT, WENDELL E.,  
2ND LT.**

"Baggy"—Spent his honeymoon in North Carolina. Captain Howell's protege.



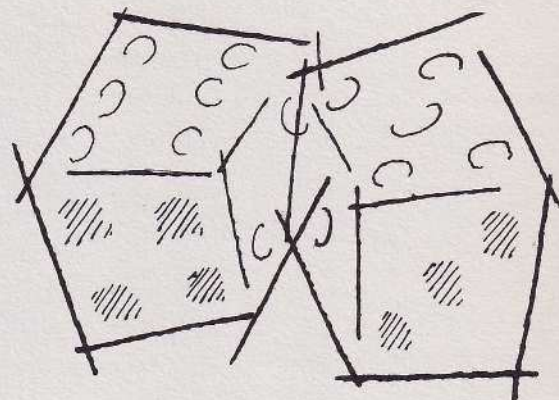
**LAY, RICHARD I., JR.**  
**2ND LT.**

"Charlie Ox"—Famous last words,  
"Why run a visual, nobody ever  
gets a wing?"



**LE DOUX, RICHARD D.,**  
**2ND LT.**

"Dick"—This Cajun doesn't have to  
wash between his toes because of  
his webbed feet. Increased his fami-  
ly in Kinston.



**KITTLESON, KENNETH E.,**  
**2ND LT.**

"Ken"—Multis are fine, Jets are  
great! But I'd rather ski.



**MATHEWS, CHARLES B.,**  
**2ND LT.**

"Chuck"—Does his best stalls on  
final. No sweat.



**NELSON, DONALD O.,  
2ND LT.**

"Skip"—Famous for "an immelman now, sir?" while dragging Florence field. Minnesota's own Jim Lowe.

**RAPP, DENNIS A.,  
2ND LT.**

"Denny"—Never had a good word for the program, but just try to keep him away. This southern climate gave him the bad botts, so here's hoping he gets stationed in Elemendorf, Alaska.



**MILLER, JOHN KIMBALL,  
2ND LT.**

"Babe"—If you not tough, talk tough. Movies are better than ever.

**OLIVER, DAVID N.,  
2ND LT.**

"Dave"—Personality Boy. Always in a hurry, but never going anywhere.

**OLSON, RICHARD T.**

"Rich"—Thinks snap rolls are here to stay.



**SCHOTLAN, ROY C.,  
1ST LT.**

"Blinky"—Made 1st Lt. while here, but decided he didn't like the Air Force.



**SHACKLEFORD, DENNIS A.,  
2ND LT.**

"Shack"—Along with sweating out the "yellow monster," spent quite a few sleepless nights waiting for the stork to arrive. Now, he's all checked out on folding diapers.

**PEDERSEN, DONALD M.,  
2ND LT.**

"Pete"—The only man in the Air Force with a voice that can be heard above the roar of a T-6 in the run-up position.



**SECORD, MACK D.,  
2ND LT.**

"Don"—Had trouble rolling out of the sack mornings because the Kinston beauties kept him out 'til the wee hours. Anybody want a date?



**SHEAFFER, DEAN,  
1ST LT.**

"Sheafe"—Forced landing, Mr. Hornday (Sir). Always lands 22 regardless of the active runway.

**SLOAN, EARL B.  
2ND LT.**

"Slo"—Discoverer of the Wright Bros., Gene and Claude.



**TESCHE, RICHARD E.,  
2ND LT.**

"Dick"—His black Studebaker was just a wreck looking for a place to happen, but it held up well enough to make five trips daily to the Post Office to get love letters.



**SMISER, POSEY B.,  
2ND LT.**

"Posey"—The only time the "Red Dog" from Arkansas was in step with the rest of the flight was when he was Section marcher, and could count his own cadence . . .



**TRANSTRUM, WALLACE M.,  
2ND LT.**

"Wally"—Remember the time he had to change instructors because he drew one his own size, and the Tiger 6 just didn't have enough power to get airborne?

**WILHELM, KENNETH F.,  
2ND LT.**

"Ken"—His incentive in getting through the program was the fact that it helped impress his collection of airline hostesses. If that didn't work, then the yellow Mercury did.



**WRIGHT, STANLEY, JR.,  
2ND LT.**

"Stan"—Flying the T-6 came easy, but he forgot to clear himself before crossing an intersection in an automobile once, and the result was a ground loop.



**YEAZEL, RUSSELL E.,  
2ND LT.**

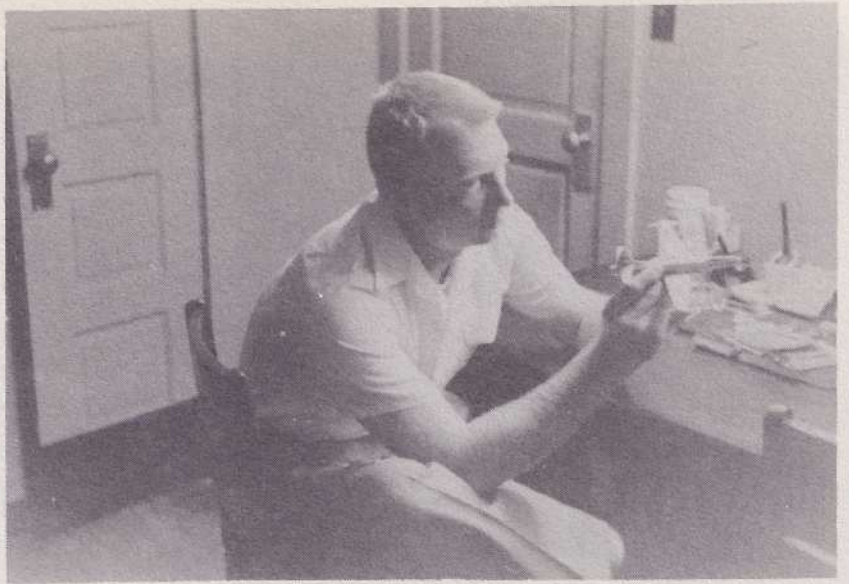
"Yip"—Only man to pass his 50-hour check before soloing. His girl's name is Tangerine.



**YOUNG, JOHN T.,  
2ND LT.**

"Johnny"—always said flying was no sweat, except for the traffic pattern. What he didn't know is that when he entered traffic everybody else headed for the wide-open spaces.

*“and gentlemen”*



Jet man.



Our demesne.



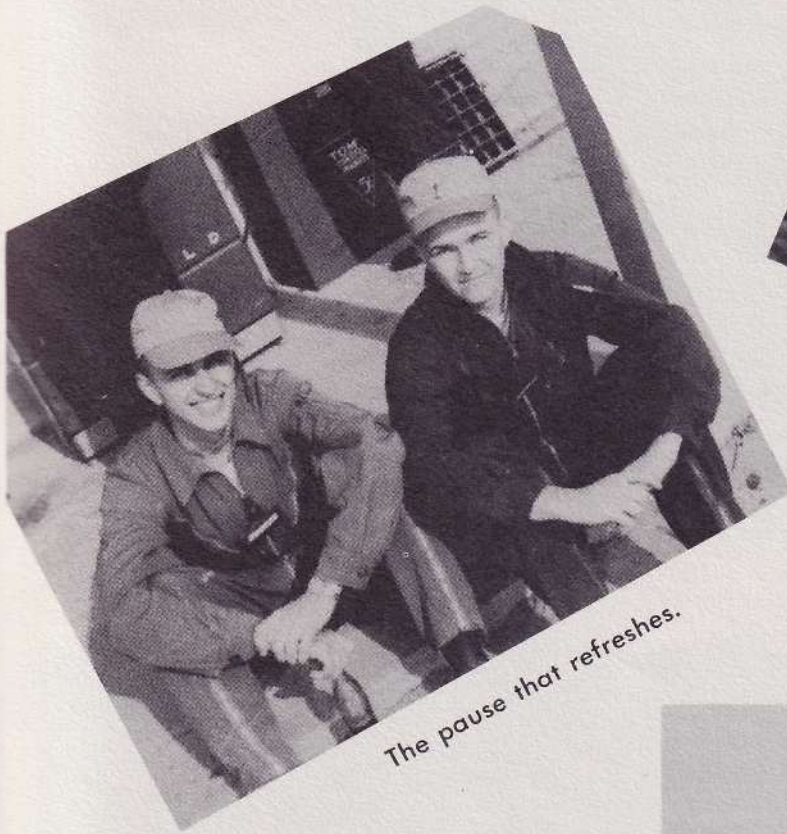
“Fall in.”



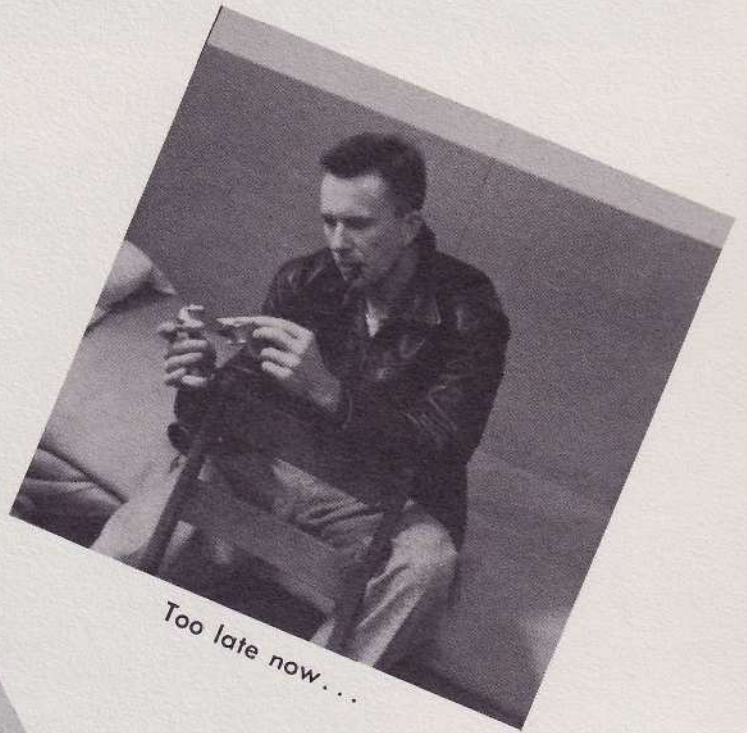
"And there I was at 3 o'clock."



The "Boy's."



The pause that refreshes.



Too late now...



Pipe dreams.



Lord Hastings.



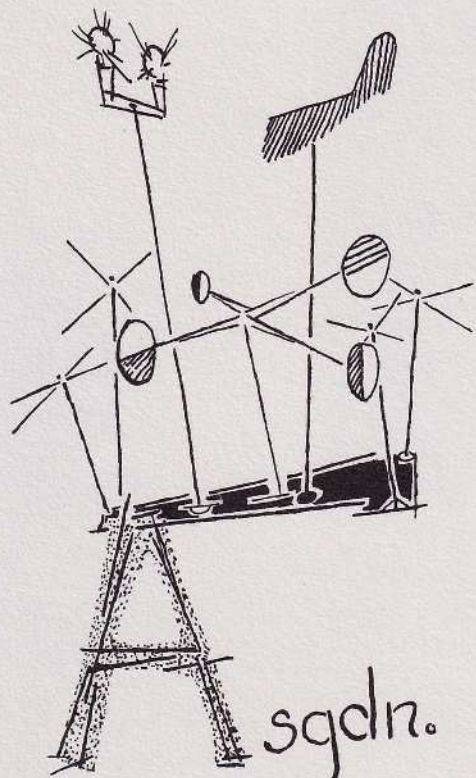
HP's.



"Isn't he sweet!"



Diploma.



sqdn.





**ANDERSON, R. GAYLE**

Richfield, Utah  
Former micro-wave radio repairman.  
Frustrated lumberjack, topped tree,  
with T-6. Movie fanatic.



**ANDREWS, MERLE R.**

Rutland, Illinois  
Blew bugle BLUES at Retreat. Class  
clown . . . Semi-spastic . . . Ex  
Wright-Patterson bandsman.



**ALLAIRE, RONALD L.**

Sault Ste. Marie, Michiganian  
Alaskan control tower operator. First  
alphabetically . . . First in academics  
. . . SWAMI RON, the Mystic . . . T-6  
tourist.



**BAKER, FREDERICK G.**

Nahant, Massachusetts  
Bow-legged Bostonian . . . "The Scarf."  
PT absentee . . . Sports car en-  
thusiast. "Pass the Bud."



**BORST, LOUIS**

Alphen A/d Ryn, Holland  
Uncanny control over candy vendors.  
The sly dry wit . . . Looks more Irish  
than Dutch.



**BROWN, EDWARD M.**

Glyndon, Maryland  
 Former jet engine instructor. Pre-Flight philosopher. Basketball barbarian . . . Military model . . . Looks on Texas as second home.

**CUNDIFF, ODONVAL Y.**

Ceralvo, Kentucky  
 53-F's old soldier . . . Seven years previous service . . . Slipped in Greece and landed at Stallings . . . Van Fleet's protege . . . Evil eye.



**DEAKLE, FERNANUAL T.**

Beaumont, Mississippi  
 Typical Southern gentleman . . . Ex Dental Tech . . . Our most popular Cadet. "But Mr. M'Goo, I'm giving it all the power I've got."



**BRANDIZZI, PAOLO**

Rome, Italy  
 "Panic the Bull" . . . The roamin' Roman gladiator . . . Beat T-6 two falls out of three.



**DIECKMANN, FRED H.**

Brooklyn, New York  
 Basic escapee, turned Third Class sadist . . . Chronic case of instructor change-itis, he rode with them all.

**FLYNN, JOHN D.**

Burlington, Vermont  
"You take the high road, I'll take the low road, and I probably won't even get there." Favorite song, "Always Late."



**FORRER, FRITS T.**

St. Pancras, Holland  
Link romeo . . . His mother sent in a box top and got a squawk-box . . . Holland's envoy to the American bob-by-sox brigade.



**GARRETT, WILTON O.**

Arlington, Georgia  
Perennial question asker, "What time do we fall out?" . . . "What do we mark our cards?" . . . "Golly dawg!"



**EASLICK, CALVERT E.**

Ontario, California  
Discarded M/Sgt. stripes for pilot training . . . Pre-Flight's top kick. Wasting away on only three meals a day.



**FINCH, JEFFERSON R.**

Vernon, Alabama  
"Who's my lucky instructor?"  
"There once was a pilot named Finch. Flying for him was a cinch. On final one day, He was heard to say, 'Hang on ole buddy, don't flinch!'"



**GILSON, RODMAN P.**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
First to solo in "A" . . . Musician, working on a Bop arrangement of the Air Force Song . . . This hepset drives a real crazy T-6.

**GATES, HERBERT G.**

Nevada, Missouri  
"Pearly Gates, Heaven to a host of  
North Carolina angels . . . Kansas City  
Chamber of Commerce.



**MULLIE, PAUL F.**

Estaimguie, Belgium  
Belgium's gift to American women . . .  
Paymaster for his fellow countrymen  
. . . Had more dates than a date Palm.



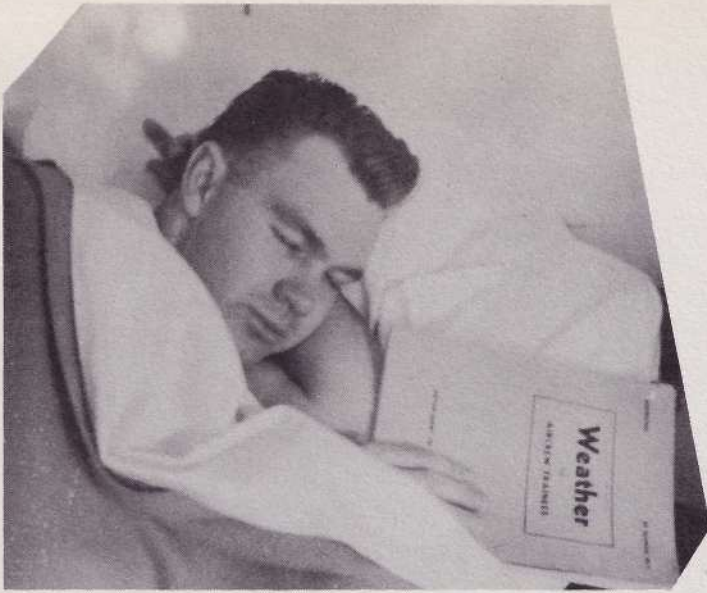
**MORELLI, GIORGIO**

Roma, Italy  
"Hokay, Le's go" . . . Big game hunt-  
er, killed hords of wild North Caro-  
lina tin cans with his new shotgun.

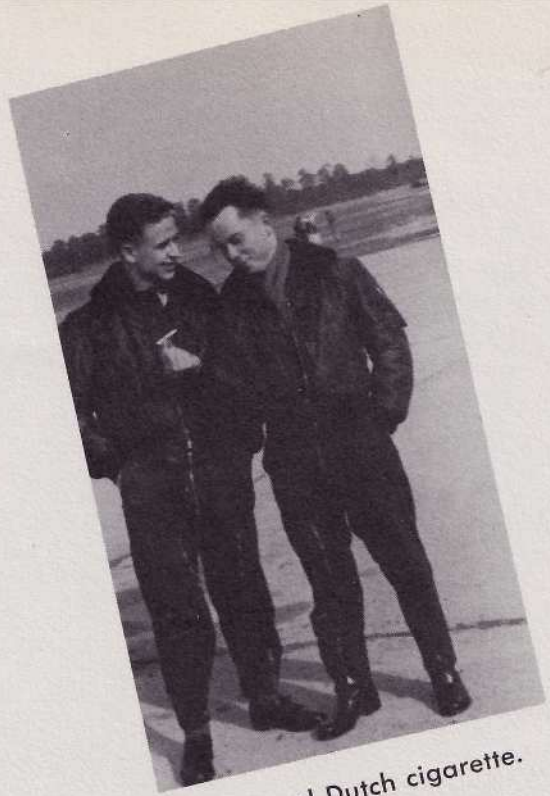
**OOSTERBECK, WILLEM C. B.**

Veenendaal, Holland  
Our only Dutchman who looked like a  
Dutchman . . . Brought shiny yellow  
wooden shoes (Klompfen) from Holland  
. . . Regular bank of Holland to his  
pals.





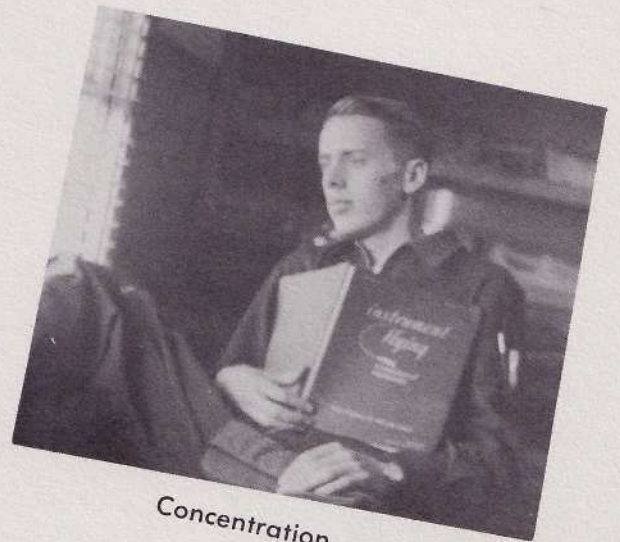
Cumulonimbus-slumberous.



A real Dutch cigarette.



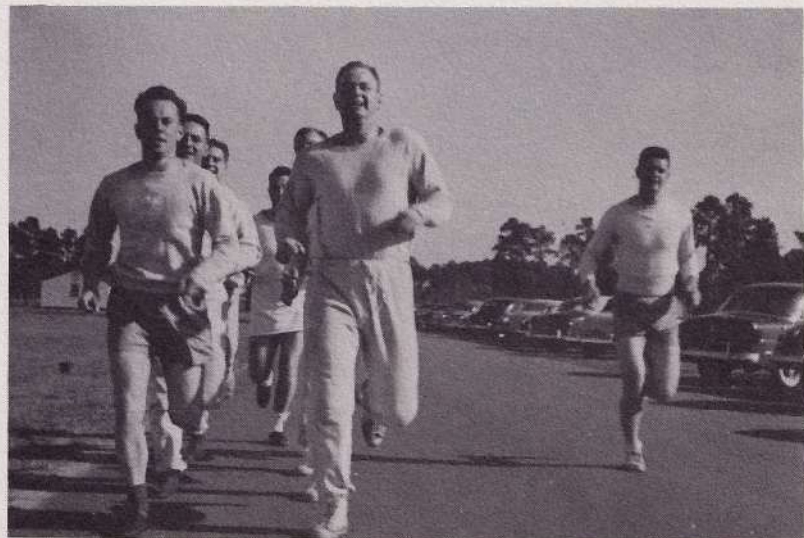
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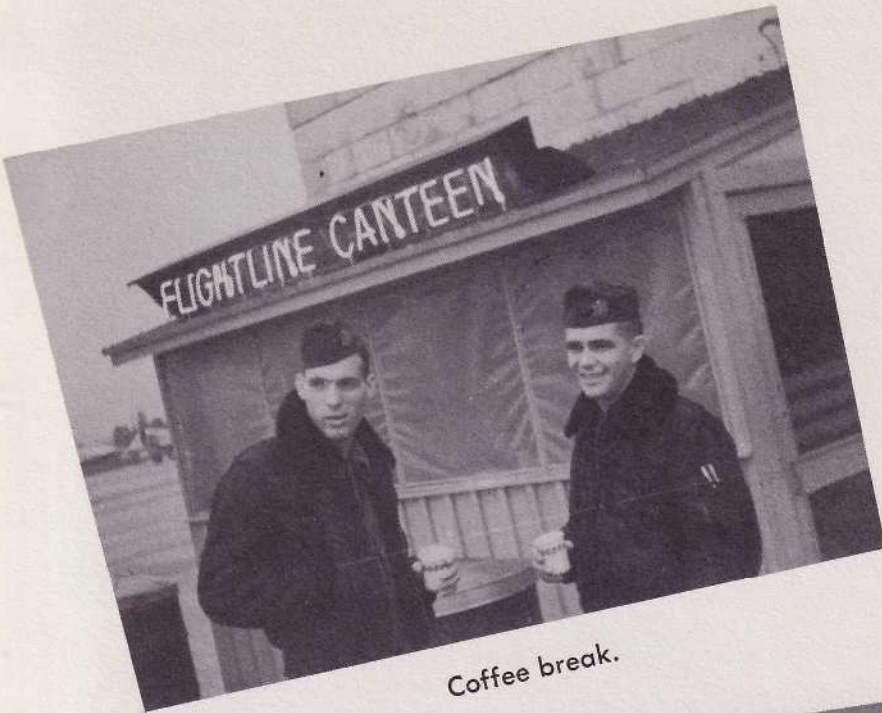
Concentration.



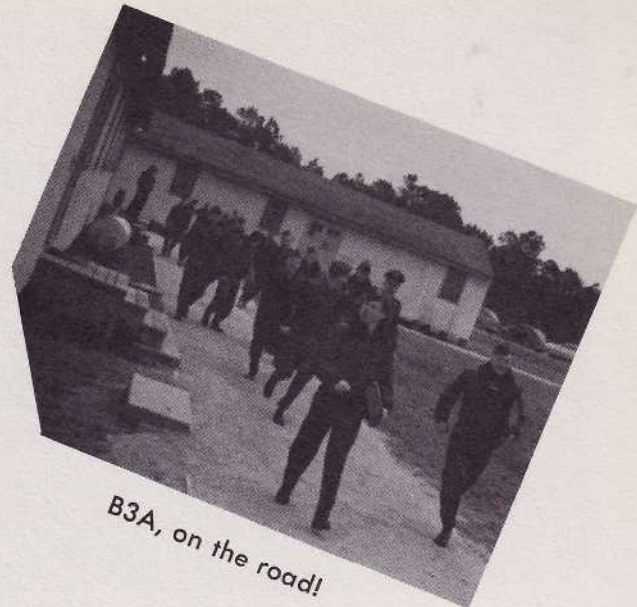
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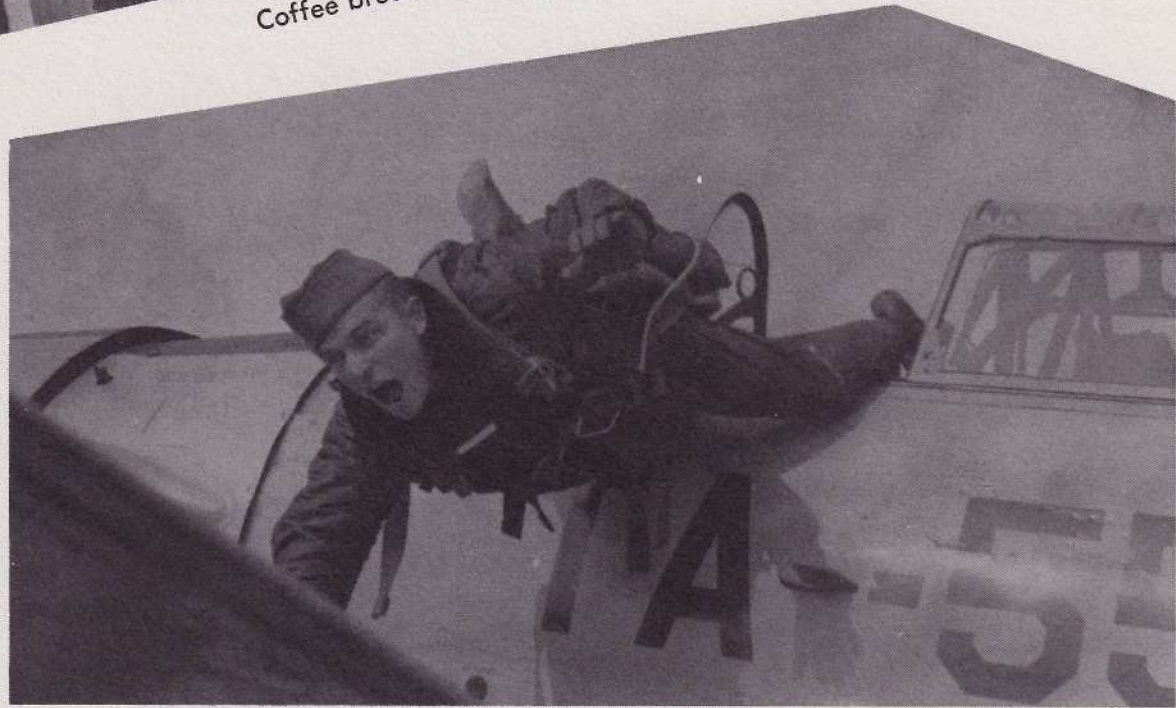
Hot to trot.



Coffee break.



B3A, on the road!



Mayday!!



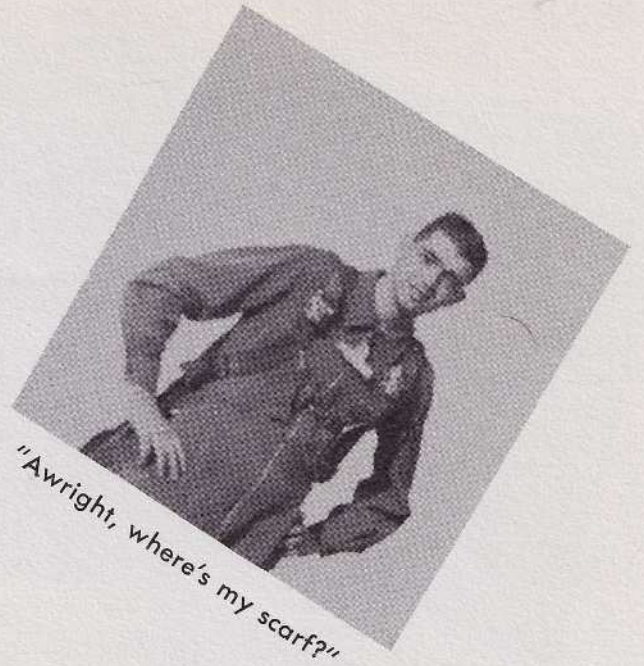
20/20?



Sunny South?



The stupes on the stoop.



"Awright, where's my scarf?"



Plane horseplay.



"Aw, keep your shirt on!"



"Your hour's up."



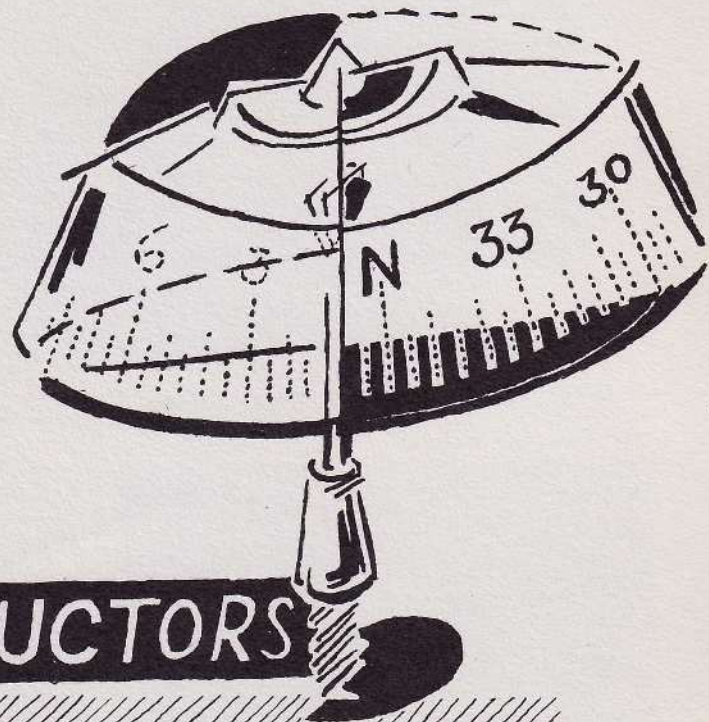
H. A. MOORER, JR.  
Flight Commander



W. L. GARNER  
Asst. Flight Commander



MRS. CARR  
Dispatcher



**INSTRUCTORS**

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F. A. JONES



J. L. HAZELTON



J. H. DUNAWAY



W. J. CHARLTON



W. GWALTNEY



J. T. McGOUGH



D. SEARCEY



W. F. SIMPSON



K. R. HOLDEN



B. B. NASH



C. V. OWENS



J. M. UPP



W. D. LEMMERT



W. M. DYER



J. C. HORNADAY



D. C. BARRETT



L. M. WERNER

# M.D.A.P. AND OTHERS.

ICH BIN ÜBER  
ROCKY MOUNT!

I SAY, YOU  
CUT ME OUT!

BUT M'SIEUR,  
I 'AV A DATE!

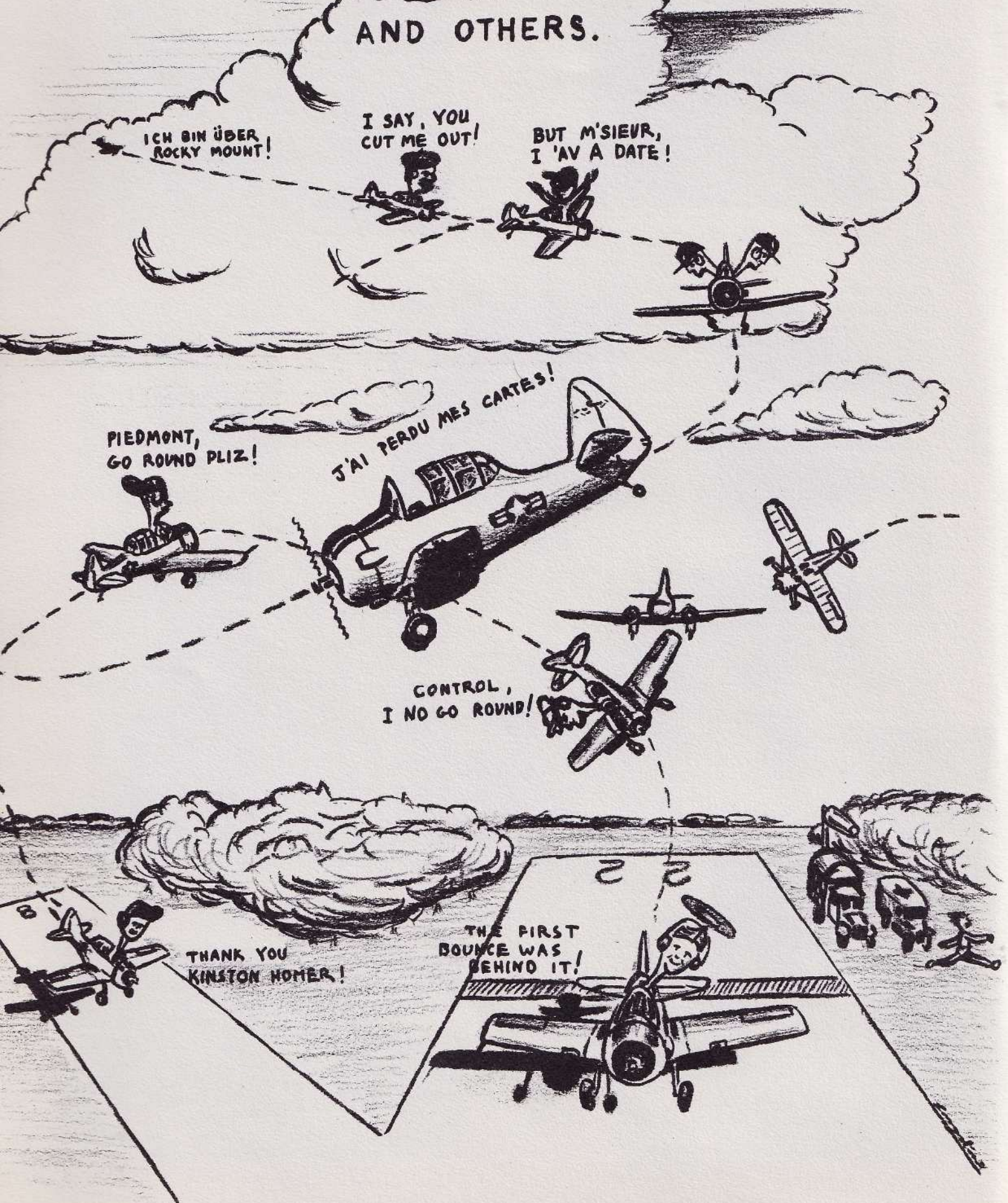
PIEDMONT,  
GO ROUND PLIZ!

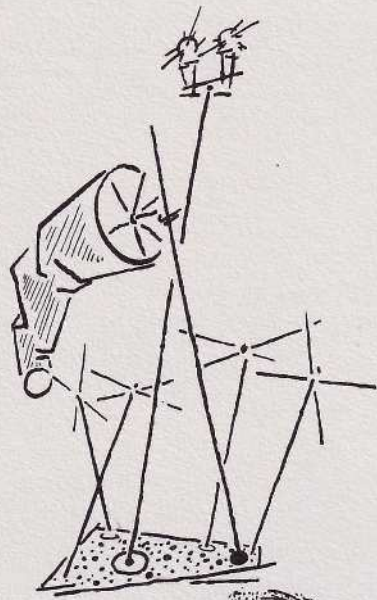
J'AI PERDU MES CARTES!

CONTROL,  
I NO GO ROUND!

THANK YOU  
KINSTON HOMER!

THE FIRST  
BOUNCE WAS  
BEHIND IT!





sqdn.

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**ANDERSON, WILLIAM J.**

"Strict dieting" helped the jolly fat man whip the T-6 into shape in quick order. A clean record, but for the grass stains on the landing gear.



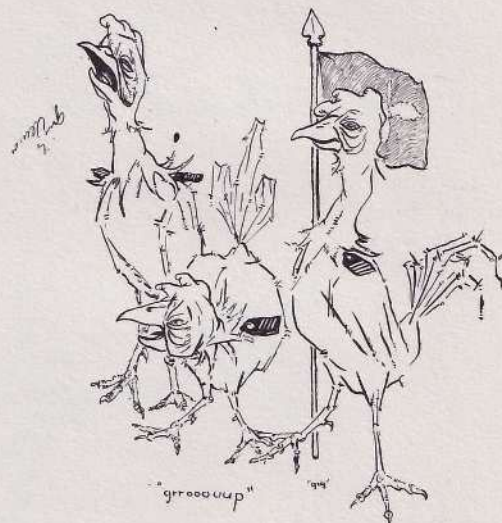
**GOE, ORVAL J.**

Scoffed at superstition by raising his right hand on Friday the 13th. His weekends were veiled in mystery—destination, parts unknown.



**HAEDRICH, ALLEN L.**

"The silent one," speaks seldom but wisely. His only unsolved problem is how to win at cards.



**HARVEY, AMOS C.**

The "Phantom Raider's" identity as a former Buck Sgt. from Brooks AFB, was revealed by his parting words, "Stay loose," song, a smile, a deck of cards, a game of chess, and life's complete for "Stud."

**HEDSTROM, ROBERT S.**

From cold Minnesota where they don't waste alki in radiators. The "Horizontal Kid" will breeze through jets. WHY? ? The faster the plane the faster we're back in the sack again. In answering any question you can expect to hear him say, "Well, at least."

**HEMMINGSEN, WILLIAM D.**

"Doc" could suggest a cure at a moment's notice. "Old Soldier" proved his worth by climbing to No. 1 spot in academics while maintaining a lofty position in the Terrible Six.



**JOHNSON, JAMES M.**

The kid from "Dismal Swamp" never bogged down in the air. Our "Smilin' Jim," quiet, modest, but alas, he never hit his stride in the link. Couldn't take all those distractions.



**JONES, HARLEY D.**

Driven from Texas cotton plantations by his urge to conquer the "Wild Blue." Soared to heights, emerging as "E's" first American solo.



**KISSEL, HAROLD A.**

The quiet gent from Indiana whose sound philosophy stabilized our sometimes unstable aggregation, and raised havoc with our T scores.



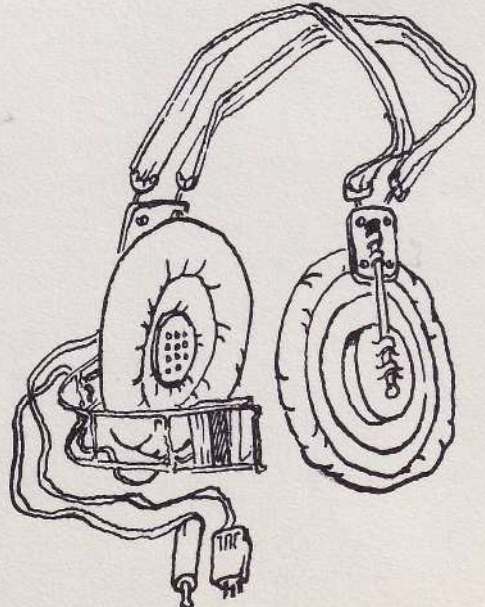
**HICKMAN, DONALD C.**

The "Pepsi Kid"—more bounce to the ounce. It's just that the rudder pedals were too far from his feet. Man's best friend, a dog—Don's—a check pilot, but the pint-size grappler won his toughest match.



**HOTCHKISS, CHARLES P.**

Perfected the 180 turn on touch-down. His secret—gusty winds, full flaps, and a plane without a panic button. A T-buster in all but "operation speakeasy." The man of steel from Bethlehem, Pa.



**LANGLEY, GAROLD V.**

On the ground, our strong right guide, in the air, Houdini under the hood. (Even bewildered his instructor.) Owns the voice heard 'round the world.



**LUHR, JOHN F.**

"Dad," the lean blond, learned a few tricks in the old Corps, but couldn't control the Olds "98" on final, main gate that is. His acrobatic feats take a back seat to the "mercy run" to the dog hospital.



**ROBERT, JEAN P.**

His smile stretched from "Keenston" to Paris. The "Great Impersonator" could always leave 'em laughing, even in the air.

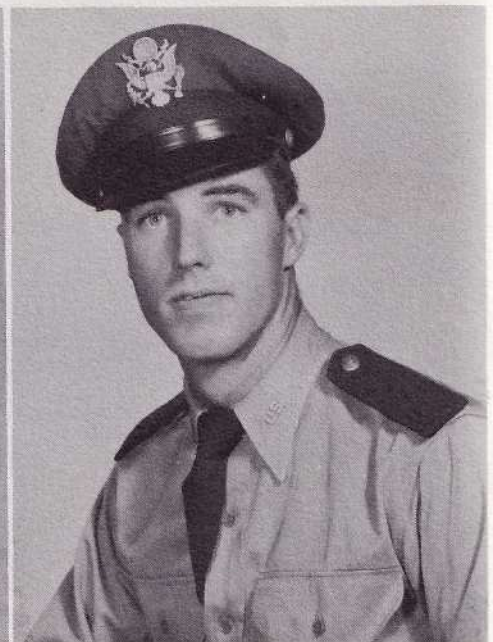
**MacKENZIE, EDWARD**

To his French friends he's "Le Mac" but to the rest of us he's just plain "Spastic." The Yellow Monster was no sweat for Mac, but we hear many harsh words between him and the "35 Olds."



**McCORD, GEORGE G.**

"Worry wart" sweat it out at every turn, relaxing only long enough to construct, not model airplanes, but model speedboats and love letters to Oklahoma.





**ROUX, LOUIS P.**

Bewildered on arrival, only dazed when he left. "Fernand" was the French version of Peck's bad boy.

**SERF, YVES J.**

Carried a compass on his wrist for reasons known only to his fellow French men and a loyal friend, D. F. Homer.

**SUND-NIELSEN, ESBEN D.**

Paved the way to the blue in Sqdn. B. The Great Dane quickly Americanized, especially when handling the "SIX" and Milwaukee's finest brew.



**TERRIET, JEAN P.**

"Fox" our youngest product from across the "pond." Craftily mastered the "SIX," but "Les instrumen's," he said, "geeve me seek head."

**STONEBURNER, J. J.**

"Smilie" prefers check pilots to instructors, ground loops to grease jobs.



**TANDE, JEAN L.**

Cheated by mastering the English language before he left Pre-Flight and Americanized almost as quickly.





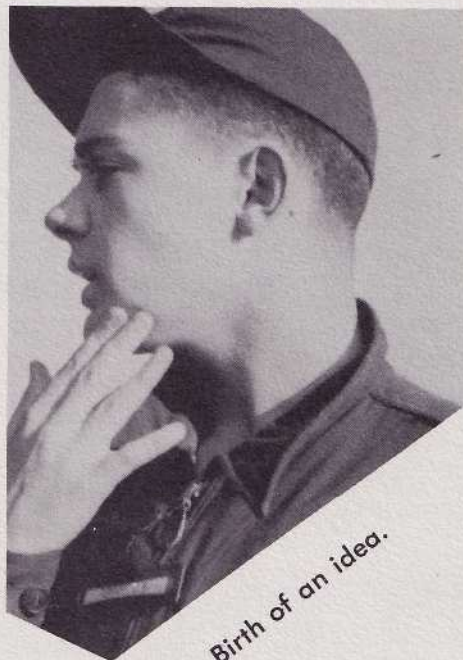
ITO, TO. (Instrument take-off, take off.)



Black Flag!



"You push this little button."



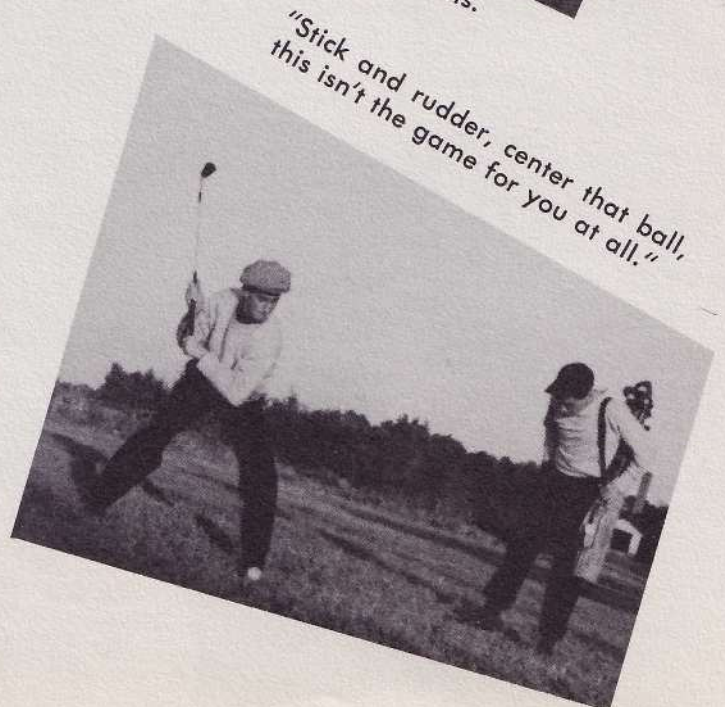
Birth of an idea.



Wheels.



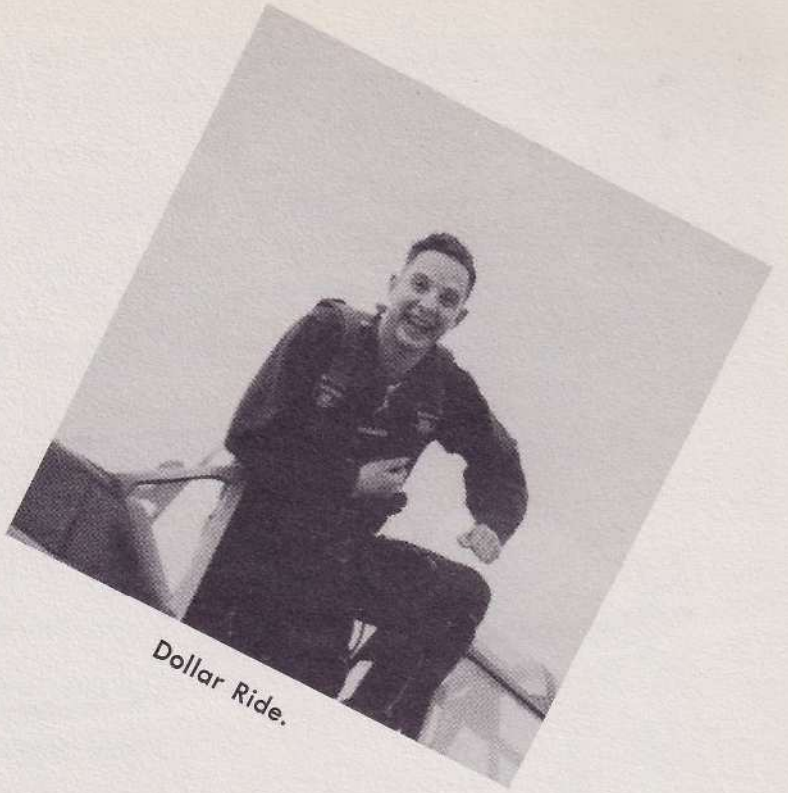
Next victim.



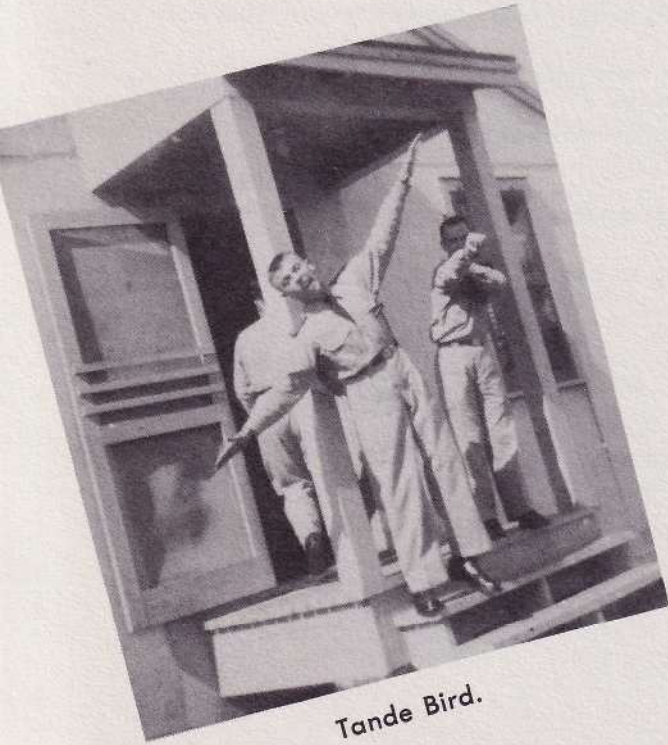
"Stick and rudder, center that ball, this isn't the game for you at all."



The Academic Caper, or The Brief-case Case.



Dollar Ride.



Tande Bird.



David and Goliath.



Springtime in Paris.



Picking a winner.



August 21: Had pleasant trip down, but found managing two suitcases along with tennis racquet and golf clubs a bit awkward. Arrived at base on time, pausing briefly at local Golf Club to sign membership card.

August 25: Got haircut, threw away comb, bought sponge.

August 28: First week of cadet life a little different from expectations. Resigned from Golf Club. Shoes resoled.

September 8: Immunization shots today in both arms. P. T. instructor, a small gargantua, obediently increases arm rotations. Reaction continued far into night. Told we got "free play" in upper classes.

September 18: Got first open post tonite. Had a couple of beers. Bunkmate put me to bed. Very kind.

September 22: Today we entered fourth class and had our "dollar" ride in the T-6. It looks like its going to be a lot of fun. The plane handled easily.

September 23: Think instructor must have been on controls yesterday. I don't believe I'll ever be able to fly this machine. Very helpful third classman gave opportunity to beat 17 second record for "sound off."

October 1: Thinking about buying personalized "gig" slips.

October 15: Still shooting landings. Now remember GUMP check two out of three times. First class had water fight tonite — we were allowed to mop up.





November 1: Soloed — no sweat. I guess I must be pretty hot. Sure felt great when I announced to all, "26 hours, 3 landings, 8 go-arounds, Sqd. D."

November 10: First solo flight out of area. Flew straight and level just to see what plane could do. Landing seemed different — runway much smaller than at Greenville.



November 21: Things beginning to change. Upper class "free play" not as pleasant as advertised. Could only touch seven out of ten toes during alternate toe touch.

November 26: O.T.M. states, "Cadets will not be made to do menial labor." However, ever enthusiastic about further instruction, the military has given each of us a personal seminar in flying safety by letting us pull chocks, pull props, and stand fire guard.

December 5: Now we are second class — privileges mount. I was slow to wake lower classman this morning, but we cleaned barracks pretty well.





December 10: Ten days to vacation. Had to run to make reveille, barrack's lieutenant even had his pants on as I passed him.

December 13: 0600, 0900, 1100 ————— pancakes, acrobatics, sick call.

December 20: Left base for home today at 2:00. Had pleasant morning sitting around flight line— finally released for hour flight at 11:30.

January 6: Flew cross-country to Wilmington and New Bern.

Charts revealed true heading covered very dull country, so took scenic route. Hovered over fishing boat while it landed a sailfish. Also, never realized that water is of a lighter color in Gulf Stream — very pretty.

January 12: Night flying. Switched landing lights on over outdoor movie — results satisfactory.

January 17: Giggled for not being ready for inspection at 8:30. Barracks finally inspected at 10:15.





January 19: Had ninth period link today — review. Thought I'd surprise Mrs. Combs by doing a loop out of a vertical S, but found link has definite limitations.

January 26: Playmate One and I had innocent tactical maneuvers over Playground this morning. Score was two "up" when we decided to have a "fire wall" race. Incidentally, a patrol ship wanted to race too.

February 3: Fourth lesson of code today. Think I may have to study — took down a group and it spelt a word. Found weakness in instructor though in that he is partial to a certain word and often repeats it — V-Z-C-G-K.



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February 18: Honorary captain life not so bad. Sixth classman even gave me a nod after he got through saluting second class sergeant.

March 2: Instrument check. Demonstrated steep turns and vertigo pretty well.

March 12: Final check. Thought I blacked out in loop, but found I was only being gagged by throat phone.

March 17: Primary is over!!! Now I'm to get cleaned up, I leave for Vance in an hour.



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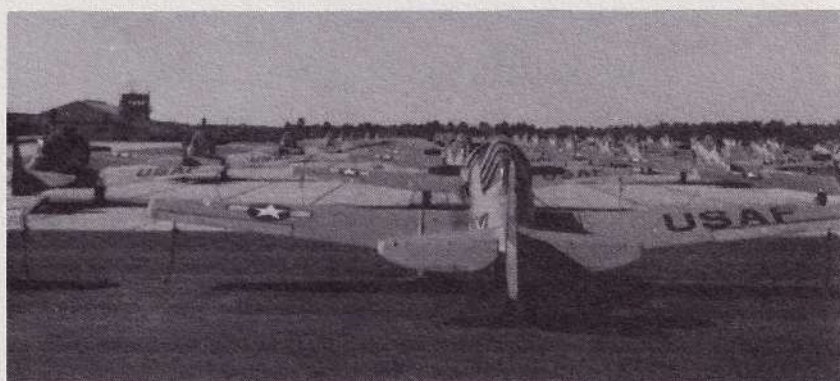


Greenville grief.



Lonely Hearts Headquarters.

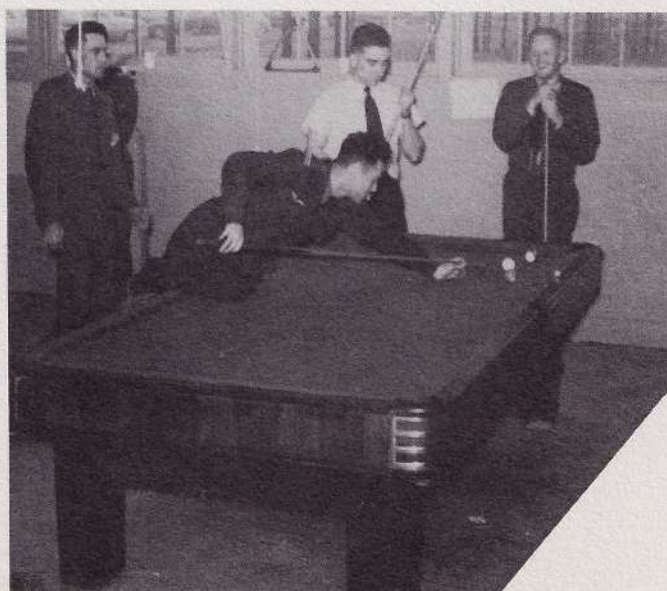
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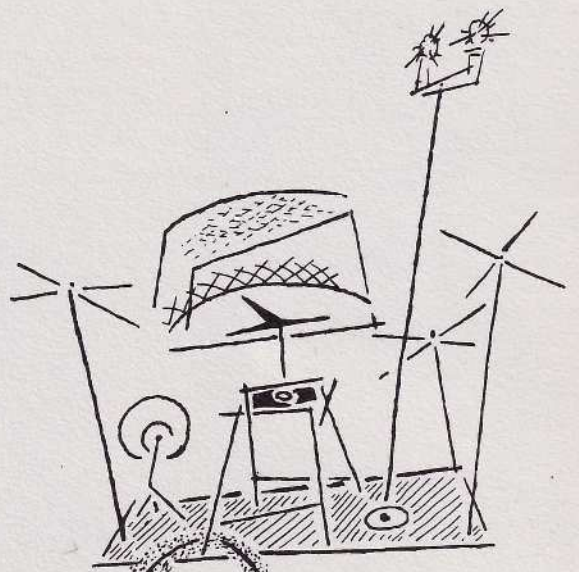
Birds at roost.



Eighth Wonder.



Eight ball in the hip pocket.



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**O'NEAL, J. E.**

"Crazy Legs" wouldn't say he got big headed after soloing, but his cap always blows away when he sets foot on the flight line. Besides—he's from Texas.



**PERRY, D. L.**

From the mountains of West Virginia. Heard it said that he's an ex-moonshiner. His friends won't say. One leg is shorter than the other.



**MURPHY, R. L.**

Hated instruments but loved those North Carolina women. Murf will be to future flying what Rickenbacker was to the past.

**PHILLIPS, W. M.**

"Wrong Way" picked up his nickname by going the wrong way to find Dogpatch, landing the wrong way on the wrong runway, and by taking the wrong way home.

**SCHUNK, W. L.**

"Leon," also called the "First National Bank of Stallings." It's been rumored he prints his own Greenbacks. Once tried to ride 'Piggy back' on a go-around.





**SICARD, R. P.**

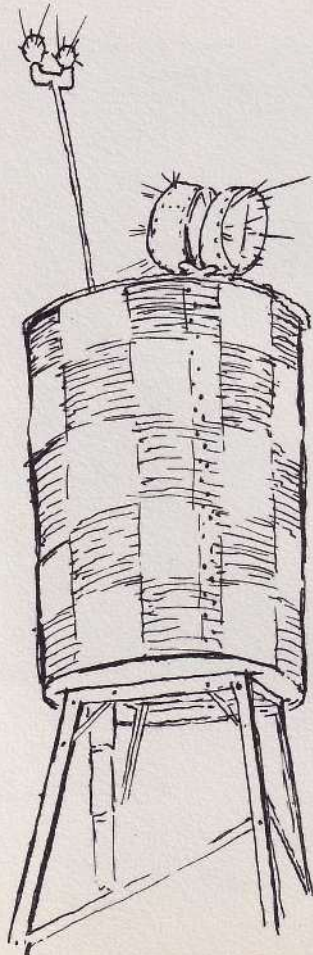
What, you've never heard of Kan-kakee? ? Good jet man? ? Proved flying and women can be mixed.

**TILLY, P. G.**

"Back to France someday I will go, when I am goot pilot." Benny G., Jr. says that day will be sooner than he thinks.

**TOCHE, H. P.**

Tells us his initials mean "Hot Pilot!" Some day when he gets back he expects to own half of Paris. Maybe he does now.



**TRANCHEVEUX, M.**

His idea of cross-country is "gear up and locked, D/F Homer to Paris, please." We keep telling him he can't make it on one tank of gas.

**TROLLE, A. J.**

For a Dane, he talks too much. Expresses himself by saying, "AAaaa, I don't know." Call him "Gabby" or "Axel" for short.

**VAN ZYVERDEN C.**

"Van Z," the instrument expert. His father sells tulips but Van Z buys and sells cars. Two in two months, not bad, huh?



**VAUTHIER, R.**

A quiet Frenchman who doesn't believe in talking, that is, unless it's about La Femme.



**VAN DEMARK, D. C.**

Some call him Earl, others call him just plain nuts. Doesn't believe in taking chances by Dog Fighting. Multi himself.



**VERHEGGE, G.**

G. for "Giggy." Speaks the language to the women, but can't make the academic instructors understand.



**VLAHOS, J. M.**

Honest John the butcher. Never uses his thumb to weigh the pound but wears his dress blues to wash the car. After 130 controlled crashes finally soloed.



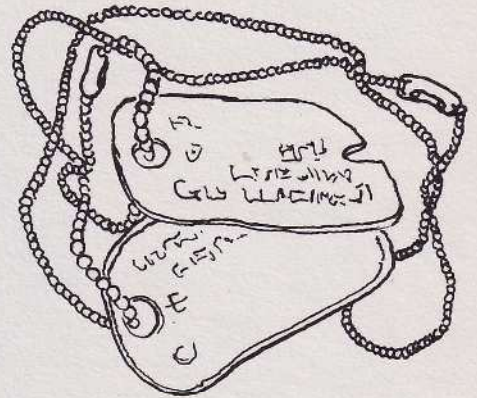
**WALLER, B. J.**

Lover boy can't wait to finish Kadets and get hitched. Knows more old stories than any professor.



**WALSH, J. F.**

"Knobby." Anyone who has ever seen him can tell you why he's called that. A solid Yank fan from the Big City.



**VICKREY, T. L.**

"Teacher," that's him. You can tell by looking at his grades. Never does anything wrong—or, at least, never gets caught.

**WALSH, R. M.**

"Bookie" for the Rose Bowl games. Hails from California and wishes to hail he'd stayed there.





Grounded!



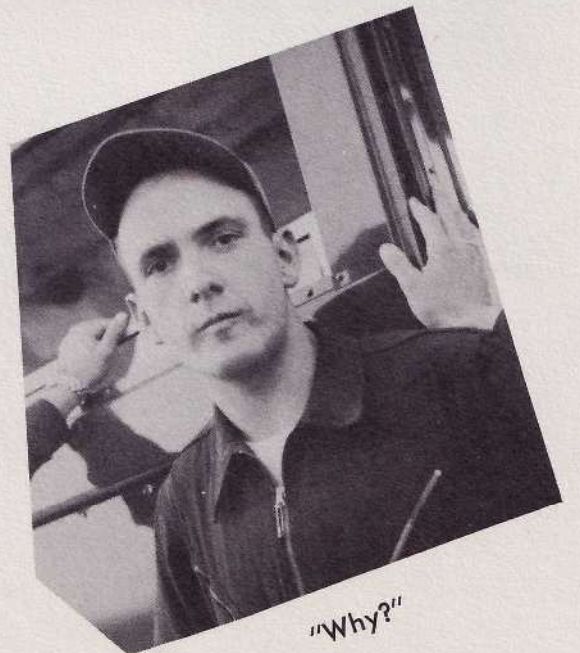
"Don't move!"



"That's funny, comes out China!"



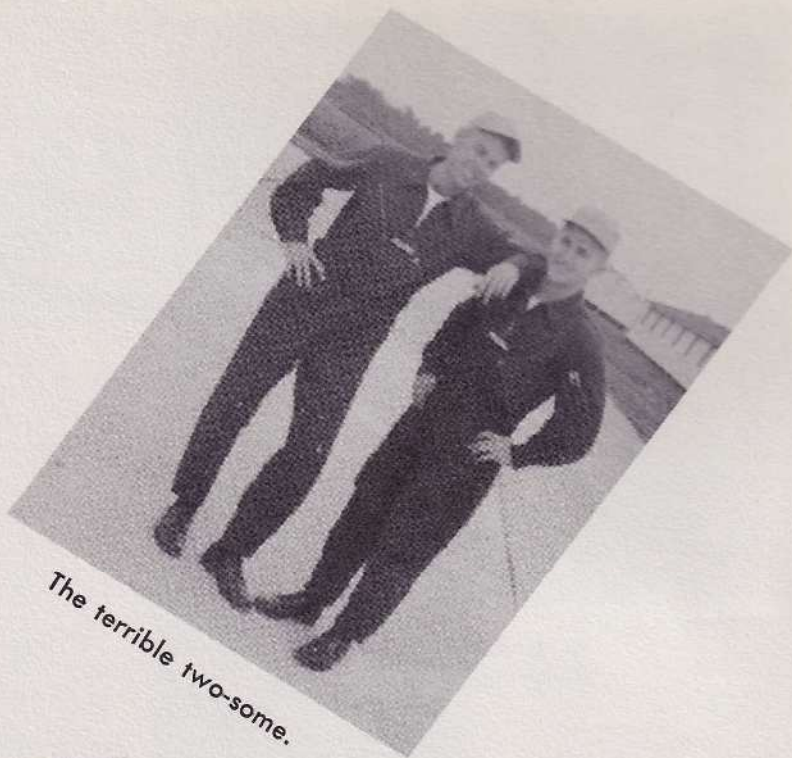
A motley crew.



"Why?"



"Holy Smokes!"



The terrible two-some.



Advanced?



Republique meeting.



Ain't love grand?



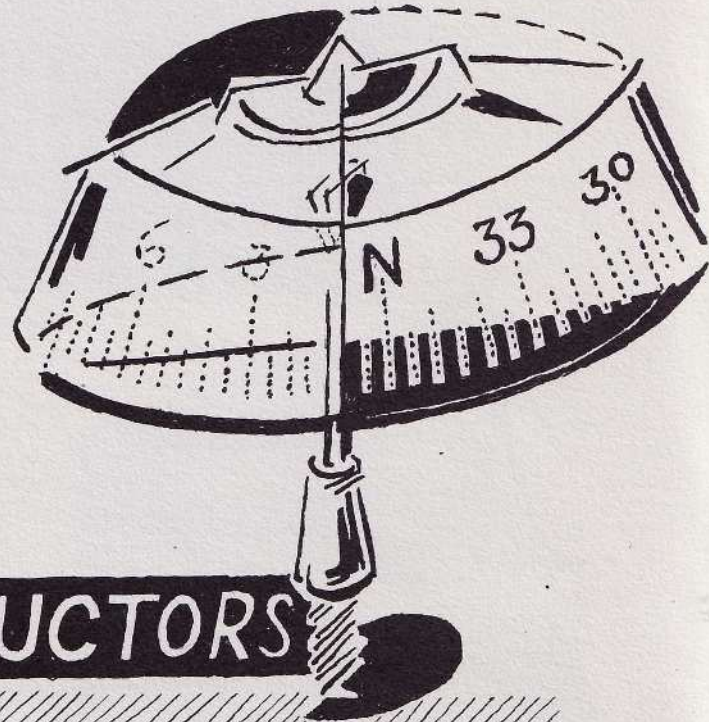
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**MRS. WATERS**  
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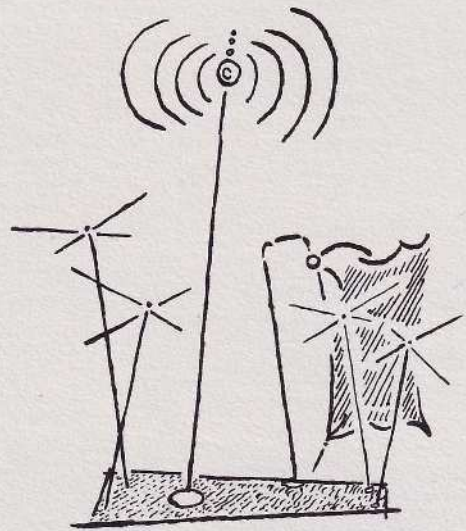
**M. A. THOMPSON**



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**J. M. WOLFE**



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**VIBERT, JEAN-CLAUDE**

The little man from the right bank of the Seine travelled to the left bank of the Neuse and wished he was in the middle. However, undaunted he soon became un pilot extrodinaire.



**WARD, ROBERT C.**

The pride of Father Knickerbocker and a former radio expert at Mitchell Field, Bob soon became an expert at taking top honors in the T-6 as well as in the 'T' score.



**VINSONNEAU, MICHAEL**

Not content with flying the yellow peril, Michael spent nights building one. And, as Frenchman who prefers flying to wine, he was bound to be a top pilot.

**LeGRELLE, HERVE**

"LeGrelle's here . . . formation's gone." Herve valiantly, but vainly, tried to recruit us into the Belgian Air Force by wearing all the latest styles of uniforms . . . simultaneously.





**WASSEL, BILL J.**

Fresh from the Bayous of L.S.U., Bill found Stallings a veritable Garden of Eden . . . complete with Eve. If Spring is near, can marriage be far away?



**WILBUR, ROY M.**

A business major at Kansas University, Roy's financial background kept both him and the Cadet Club in the black. A top instrument man, he was in perpetual contact with Garden City ILS.



**WATSON, JOSEPH H.**

Having prepared at Georgia Military Academy, Joe caught onto the military ropes fast. In fact, in Pre-Flight, he arose at 4:30 A.M., just to be sure. Another jet man, clouds will be ducking.

**WEAVER, CHARLES V.**

Kinston was too far North for this versatile product of the University of Alabama, and, upon viewing his capability in the T-6, we hope the South will never rise again.

**WHITE, PENDLETON P.**

The other Harvard man, Pen usually practiced three recoveries in every landing. Spent nights trying to plot cross-country to Boston, or Wellesley, on one tank of gas. No luck—he'd have to land.





**WOOD, PATRICK H.**

Pat best exemplifies the fact that "Everything's up to date in Kansas City." Coming to Stallings from William Jewell College, his words were seldom, but wise. Might add he made Squadron Adj.

**WILDER, RICHARD A.**  
A former Wentworth Institute engineer, laughing boy figured final approach by slide rule, and parking by transit and protractor, but his mailbox was always full.



**WOOLVERTON, BUEL W.**

Another of the Missouri gang, Buel arrived from radar school at Lowry. His final approaches were kept hidden amongst the trees and runway control was occasionally startled by his abrupt appearance from beneath the boughs.



**WOTEN, DONALD A.**

Don cleared Wichita University in June, but somehow managed to arrive in pre-flight a day late. However, once settled, he had no trouble squeezing in a little flying time between J. C. dances.

**WOLFE, JACK A.**  
A phys. Ed. major at Horris Harvey, athletic proficiency ran nip 'n tuck with flying ability. However, we believe his pattern was flown with 30 inches and a fiendish grin.





**YOUNG, ERBY M.**

Baylor University sent Stallings one future lawyer and one future jet ace. Erb, after two months, found it easier to leave the cockpit with his head set off.



**YOUNG, HERBERT L.**

An ex-Easy man, this Harvard grad's flying was surpassed only by his ability to continually leave exams 40 minutes early with the top paper.



**YOUNG, ROBERT G.**

An art major at Buffalo Teachers College, "Gig" relied on two essential elements of pilot training—the T-6 and tea bags. Both were handled expertly, both carried Form ones, and both required major inspections.



**WRIGHT, STANLEY E.**

The pride of Santa Monica donned his poinsetta-studded shorts and sunny Cal. was upon us. Then he donned the T-6, and Washington Elms, and Pines, will long remember his solo.



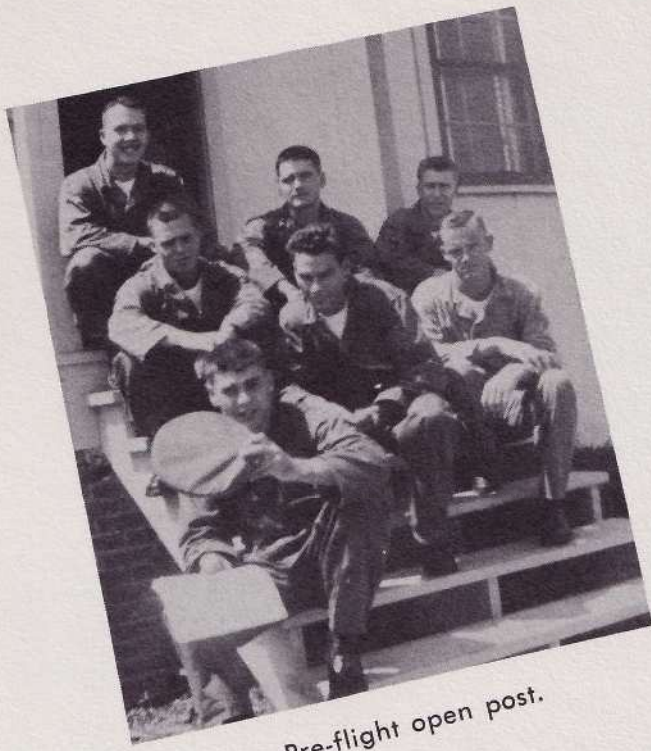
**ZAKARIASSEN, LIEF**

The great Dane regarded American beer inferior and runways too thin. However, having flown left and right torque machines, he should be an ace in the torqueless ones to come.



**ZEREGA, JOHN P.**

A firster in the solo department, Phil found the T-6 a companion rather than a competitor. As a finished product of Rhode Island's School of Design, he developed quite a good eye for blondes.



Pre-flight open post.



Taxi mister!



Name tags? Dog tags? Gig slips?



Just two for tea.



"You won't catch me with my pants down."



HP from Missouri.



Nothing funny about this program.



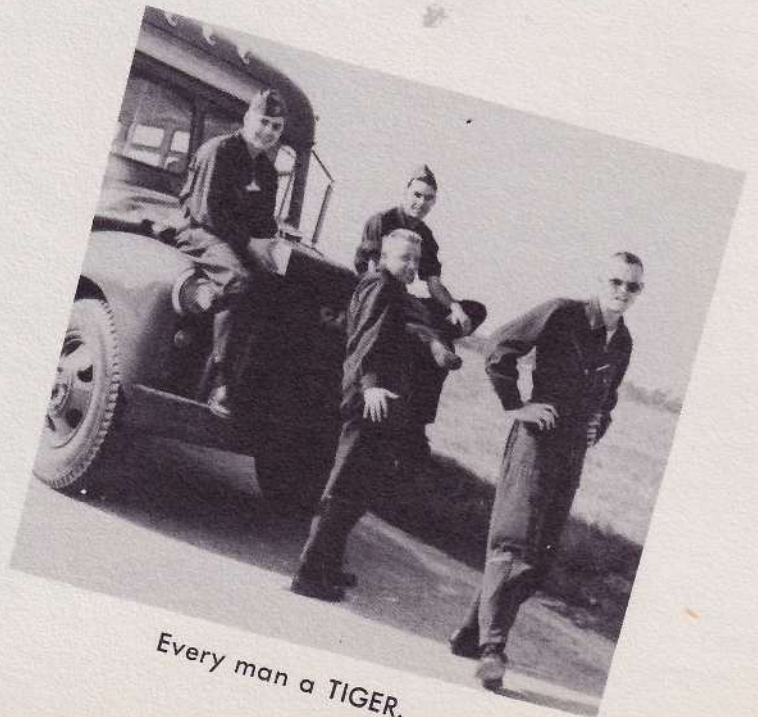
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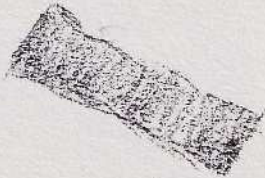
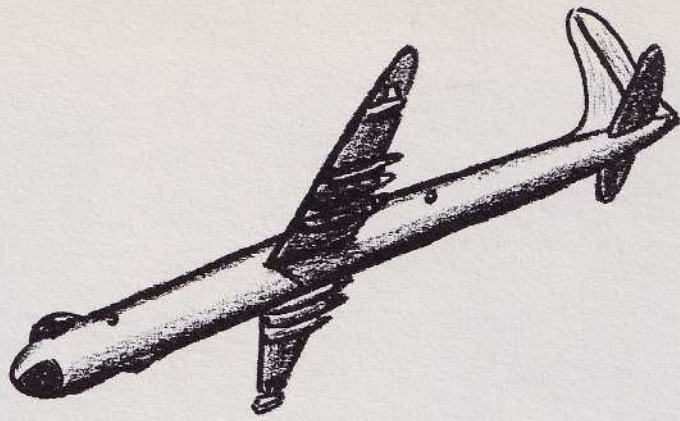
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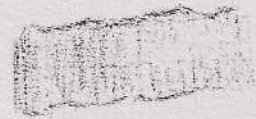
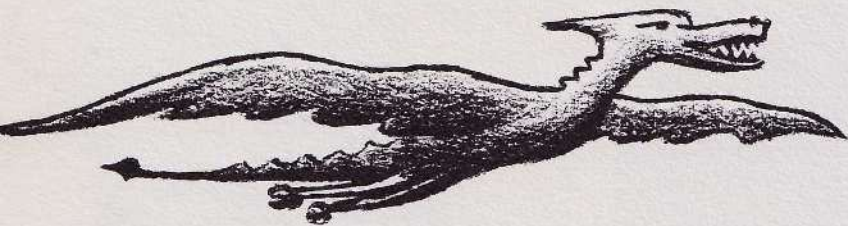
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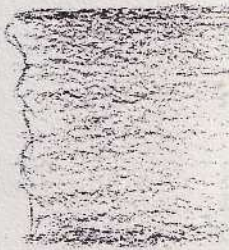
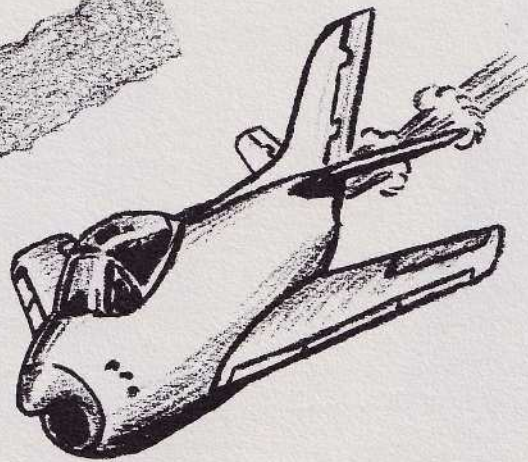
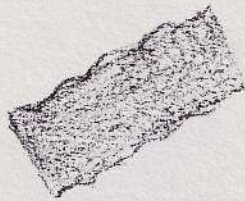
Every man a TIGER.

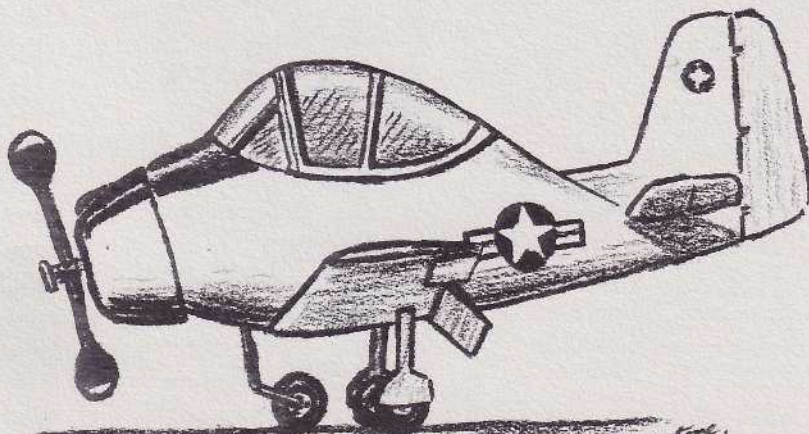
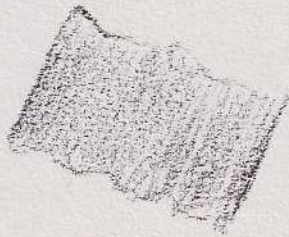
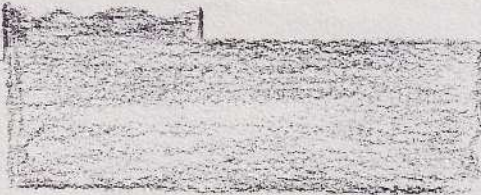
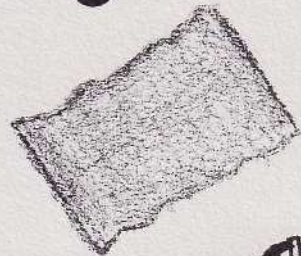
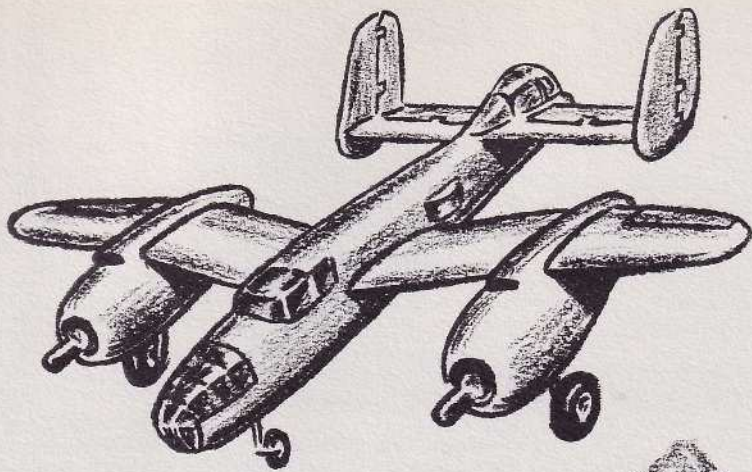


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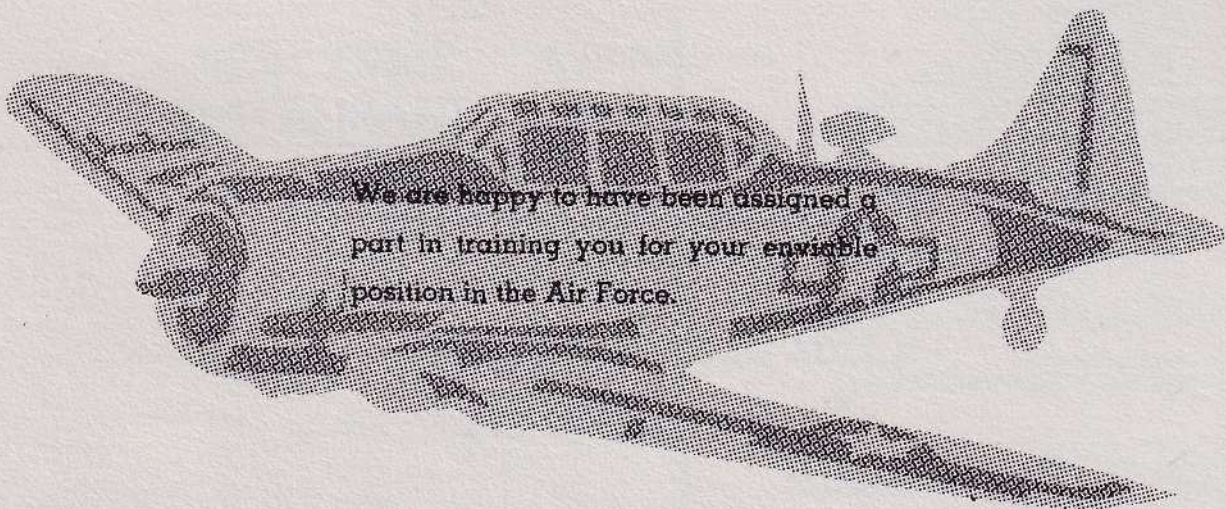
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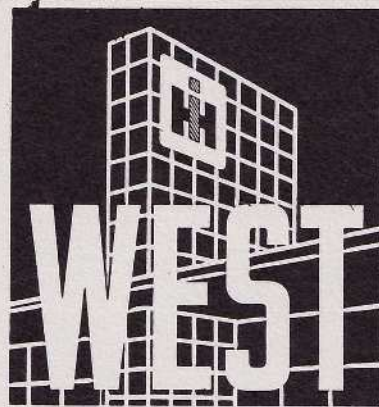
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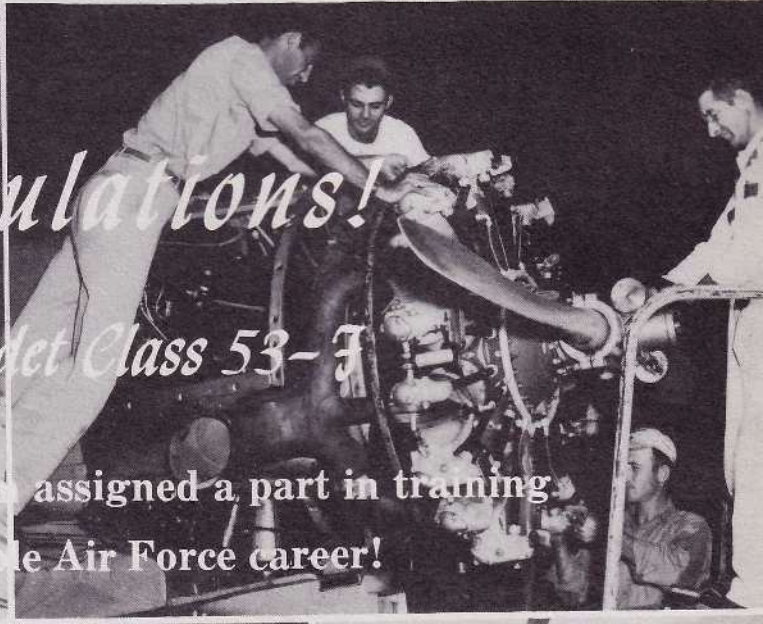
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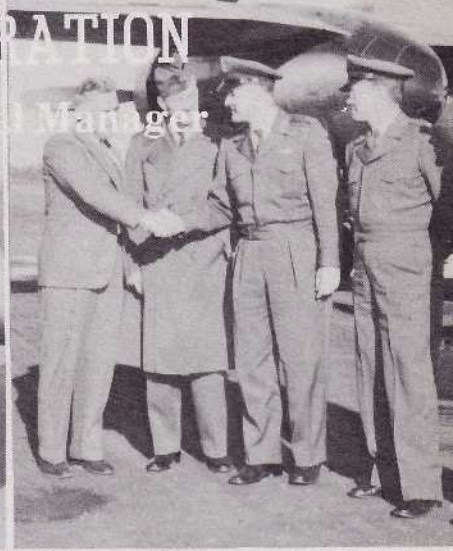
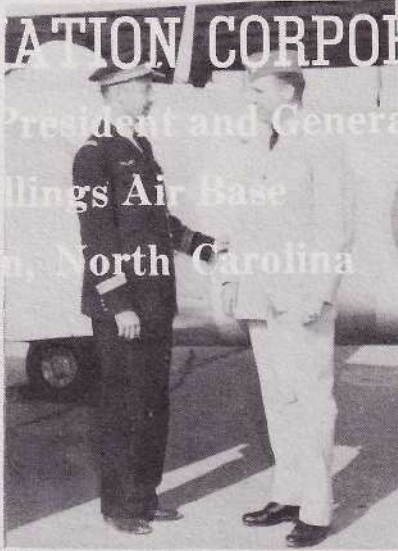
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