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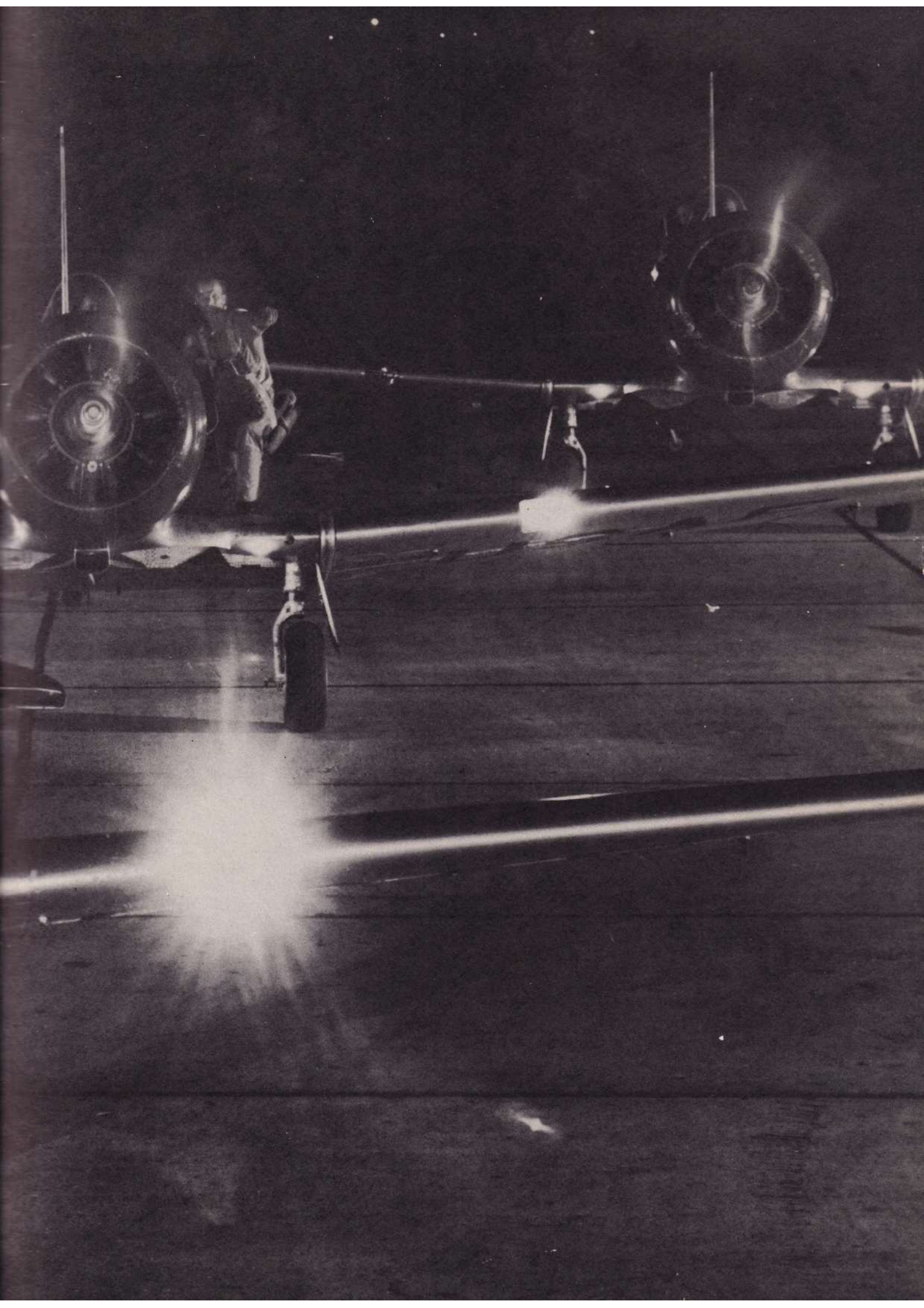
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BASELEG



CLASS 53-G



**TO THE GUY IN THE BACK SEAT:
THE HOTTEST PILOT WE KNOW**

Base Commander



LT. COL. C. B. LINGAMFELTER

Dear Students of Class 53-G:

I extend my wholehearted congratulations to you, the Class of 53-G, upon your completion of the first milestone toward your career as Commissioned Officers and Pilots of the United States Air Force.

To the MDAP Students, I wish to express our thanks for the privilege of training you. Your presence in this organization has been both pleasant and educational to us. The fact that you have completed your training in spite of every great handicap caused by the language barrier is a credit to you and to the nations which you represent.

I desire also to extend to all of you my official commendation and personal appreciation for the manner in which you have accepted the small inconveniences necessary to the growth of an Air Force. It is this individual spirit of cooperation and support which makes possible the ultimate end to which the Air Force is dedicated—"Mission Accomplished."

Sincerely,

CHARLES B. LINGAMFELTER

Lt. Col. USAF

Commanding



TRUMAN W. MILLER

It is with pride that I take this opportunity to extend to you, the members of Class 53-G, my most sincere congratulations for a job well done.

Our Primary School here in Kinston, according to the latest Flying Training Air Force statistics, ranks first in the quality of students entering the Air Force Basic Schools and lowest in the cost of training to the Government. We are sincerely proud of our organization in accomplishing this record. However, it goes without saying that no Training Program can be successful without the full cooperation and initiative of the student body. Much of the credit for this fine accomplishment goes to you, the students of this School.

We feel that the strength and the vitality of the Air Force is being improved with your moving on to the next phase of training in pursuing the ultimate goal of becoming a top-notch Air Force pilot.

I, along with all the members of Serv-Air Aviation Corporation, consider it to be a heart-felt honor and privilege to have been associated with you and to have had a small part in your training.

I wish each and everyone of you Godspeed in the continuation of your chosen profession.

TRUMAN W. MILLER
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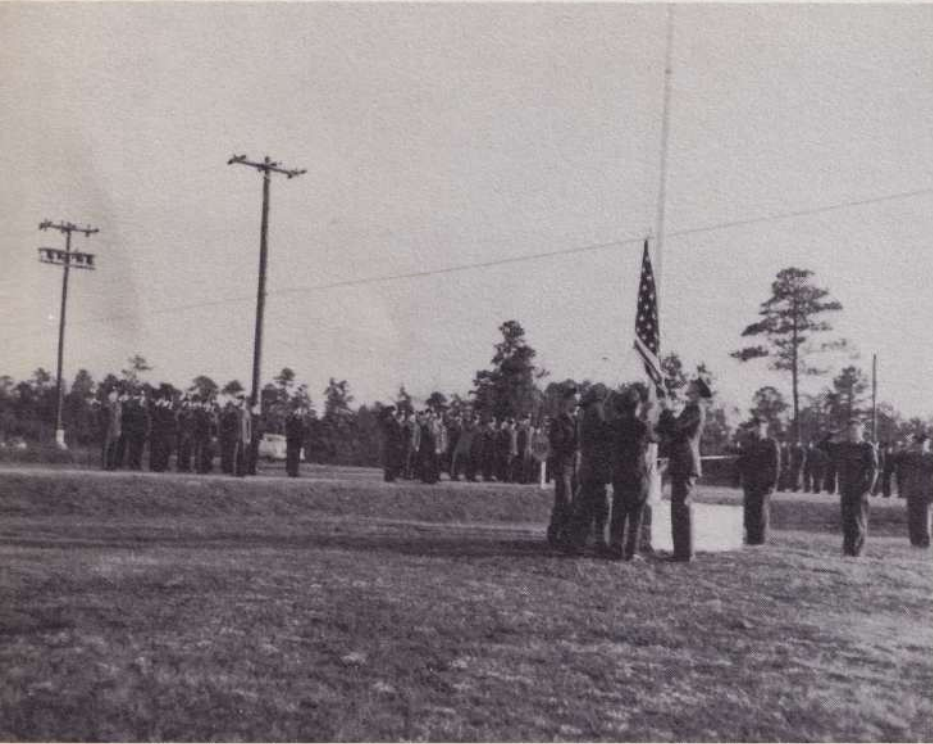


The Mad Navigator discovers the E-6B really works!

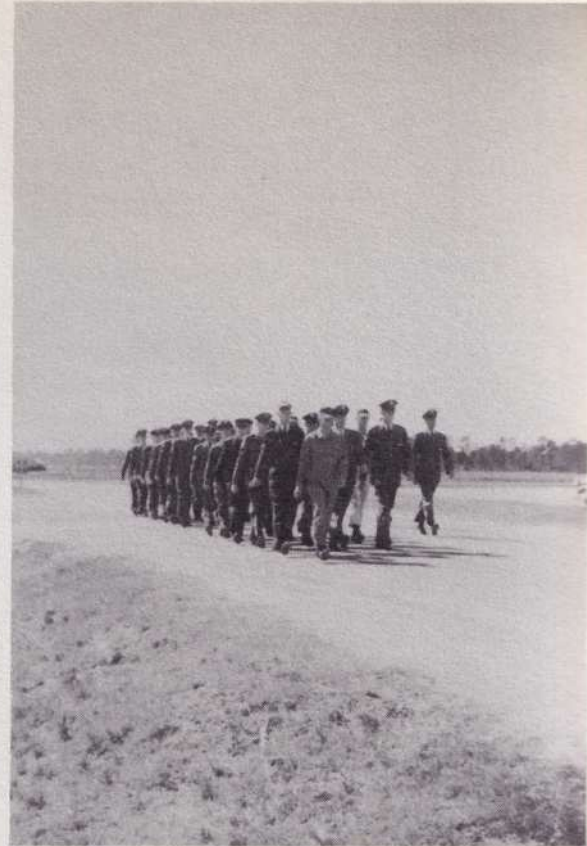


"Now if you add that drift correction the wrong way, you've had it . . ."

Memories



At the end of Old Glory's working day



Hut, two, three, four!



Drink, chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug!



Cinderella's closet?



Sq.

BAKKEN, HANS G.

"A La Salle car, Oh, Boy!" This boy wanted just a plain American car, without such accessories as license plates, insurance and registration.



BASSETT, CHARLES A., III

Famed for "borrowing" the Flight Commander's plane and leaving him stranded at Greenville. A dim view was taken of this. Otherwise, a hot pilot and a great laugh (tell him a joke—any joke).



BIZZARRI, CLAUDE

Claims all American food is conserve (canned to you). He is otherwise known as the Ketchup Kid, even used it to flavor his lemon pie. Keeps Nellie supplied with coffee.



BETEILLE, GEORGES

Inability to say "No" in English cost him two dollars for a haircut, complete with tonic, shampoo, and singe. A former glider pilot, he still uses isogonic lines as check points on cross-country flights.



BONNEU, JACQUES

"Smiling Jacques" is a favorite among all the boys for his French humor. Before coming to the U. S. from France he flew several thousand hours in gliders. Forced landings are "no sweat" for him. "Geeve me a geeeg sleep, mister."



BALLAND, JEAN-MARIE

The happy ploughman from Le-panges. Did he get his rosy complexion from French wine or American girls? He's great at forced landings and picking up American slang.



BONNIERE, SERGE L. F.

A blond, blue-eyed Frenchman, the darling of all the girls, Serge is always in demand at dances. Evidently spent a busy week in Detroit during Christmas leave, judging by the phone calls.



BOYD, WILLIS A.

A resident of Glens Falls, N. Y., Bill's favorite greeting is "How's taters?" A real H. P., especially when there's a stage scheduled, he's bound to succeed.

CHARRON, ROBERT A.

"Who took my seat?" Famous words from a flattered dignity. He held court in the Cadet Club when not clubbing Claude in the barracks. Check rides were rough, though.



BROWN, RICHARD B.

"424, this is 427, where are you?" A former Navy man, he owned and flew his BT-13 before joining the Air Force, and was the first solo of the flight. Also loves rumors and tall tales.



BOS, CORNELIS H. J.

One of our most versatile Dutch Cadets, he spends most of his time in Goldsboro with his girl and the Mayor, a former Air Force pilot. Claims the only drink is Dutch beer, which keeps him broke.



COLEMAN, JAMES E.

Loves to get under the hood—no, not the instrument hood, but an automobile hood. An excellent mechanic, he almost became a teacher.

**CORCORAN, LAWRENCE
A., JR.**

Definitely a multi man. "I want to see so many engines on that wing that a forty-degree bank would not only be impractical, but impossible." From Cambridge, Mass., his laugh sounds like total hysteria.



DE HERT, JAN

"Denny" spent more time in the hospital bed than in a T-6 for the first three months. Wore himself out dodging gig slips and losing an appendix.



DOEHNER, WILLIAM F.

This card shark from Syracuse, N. Y., is down on all women, but an expert on kings and queens. Friday nights he expounds his theories over the foam.



CREE, ROBERT S., JR.

"Mother" Cree leads his brood by ten minutes to every formation. He considers himself the only Cadet with his fourth class fervor left. When his radio equipment caught fire, a downwind landing was the only answer.



DIEUDONNE, JEAN M.

Originally from Rabat, French Maroc, he goes wild for cowboy boots and American girls, who seem to like him, too. He's thinking of setting up a Link school in Maroc.

DUDLEY, VERNON E.

The disk jockey of Barracks 38. This enterprising Cadet supplies the base with his own record show every night. He recently received his stripes as permanent right guide.





FENNER, JOHN L.

Our Glorious Leader while in second class, he suffered from "write-itis," due to the strain of answering all the letters his girls wrote to him. He's the boy with his hat down over his nose.



GEARHART, JOHN R.

This boy finds his instructor cramps his style. A red hot pilot, he wanted to go up with ceiling and visibility zero. Plays golf under the same conditions.

GRIFFITH, HARVEY L.

Famed for announcing the time in fourth class in this fashion, "Gentlemen," the time is . . . duh . . . He marched smiles for days, and learned the "sound off" in time for graduation.



GIARDINA, JOSEPH A.

His favorite subject is room 52. Joe hasn't seen a movie (legally) since he arrived on the base. Insists that California is God's country, smog and all.



FOX, FRANCIS W.

"Old Man Go-Around." Veteran gunner of World War II and Korea, he saw one MIG, which went by so fast he only saw a blur. Fox then decided he wanted to go to jets. Likes forced landings, too.



HACK, FREDERICK H.

A B.U. graduate in radio, Fred was squadron clerk and classbook editor. But he held iokers back to back when he got lost on a cross-country and ran off the runway the same day.

HALTEMAN, HOWARD H.

Halt comes from the territory of Ohio, and became a citizen by joining the Air Force. As last solo in Flight A-3, he set a record of two instructors, thirty-two hours, seventy-nine bounces and twenty-eight go-arounds.



HANSON, ROY R.

The one ambition in this Cadet's life was to take pictures of the field while doing snap rolls at 2000 feet. You've seen his face, since he's our photography editor.



HURLEY, DENIS M.

Our tropical flower from Brooklyn lives in an atmosphere of steam heat and cigar smoke, alternately bellowing excerpts from the "Mikado" and denunciations of Polish potato-pickers.



HALTUREWICZ, FRANCIS G.

Traditionally opposed to the Irish, Frank's usual order to a sixth-classman was, "Mister, report to my room at 1900 prepared to denounce the Amalgamated Hod Carriers at the top of your lungs."



HEGEWALD, RICHARD F.

The gigless wonder, alias DF Homer Dick, he played follow the leader over Lumberton without seeing the field. P. S. He shattered the Navigation T-score.



JOHNSON, EDWARD W.

Ed started meeting formations on time the day after he bought an alarm clock. 'Course, it wasn't until he became business manager of the classbook that he was able to finance this project.



JOHNSON, JERRY M.

Our choice for Ipana ads, Jerry's smile and good looks keep him popular with the gals. A wheel from Pre-Flight days, Jerry became our Group Major when he hit first class.



KIRLIN, PATRICK J.

After making a 180 on the runway during his first solo, Pat amazed the check pilots by his remarkable reversal of form in passing his third fifty with flying colors. Also likes swimming in the Trent River.

LANSDALE, CHARLES K.

He became distinguished by being the first student in the class to call the DF Homer for a steer. Later, he ventured into the "Great Unknown" by flying off his map.



KNOTTS, ELVIN F.

This lad sweated out ground school with a T-score of 79-plus. On instruments he's really hot: a grade of five on the vertical "S-1."

KAY, WILLIAM W.

Wally, the cowboy from Wyoming, is famous for comments and questions such as, "If I eat a fast lunch, sir, will I have time to get a haircut?" A real H.P. who is highly self-critical.



LESNICK, RICHARD M.

Dick plans to go multi, since he's too tall for jets. The "Rock" would not let this New Yorker rest in bed, even though it was raining. Famous as a barrack's lieutenant, with discrepancy reports galore.



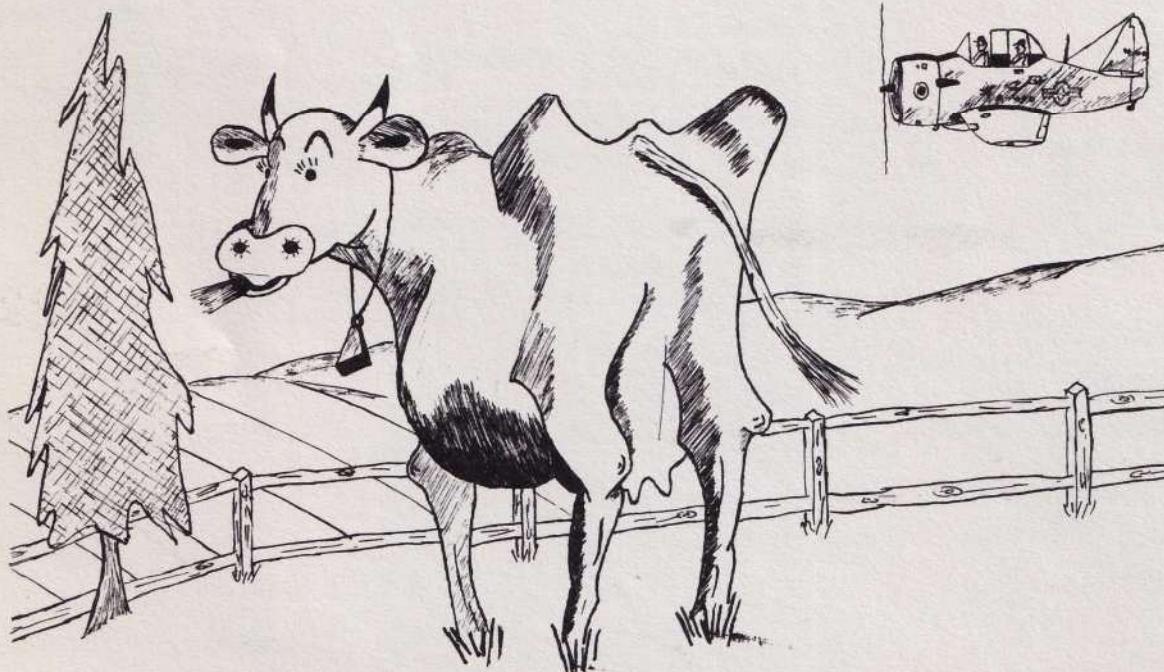
MOEN, PHILLIP T.

Phil was here six weeks before we discovered he wasn't an MDAP student. But, then, who ever heard of a red-haired Frenchman. Sometimes used the initials "F. H."



PAUW, TJALLING H.

Tjalling (pronounced "Cholling") loves American movies and movie magazines. The only ones he ever missed were the ones in weather class. Check rides made it tough.



"Can't you see you're landing crosswind?"



"Yeah, he's taking it around."



"Looks like a hydraulic leak, eh?"



Ready to go



Must be cold



Passed your 50-hour?



Now there's an improvement!



Kay doesn't see how it's done.



Obviously a weekday night



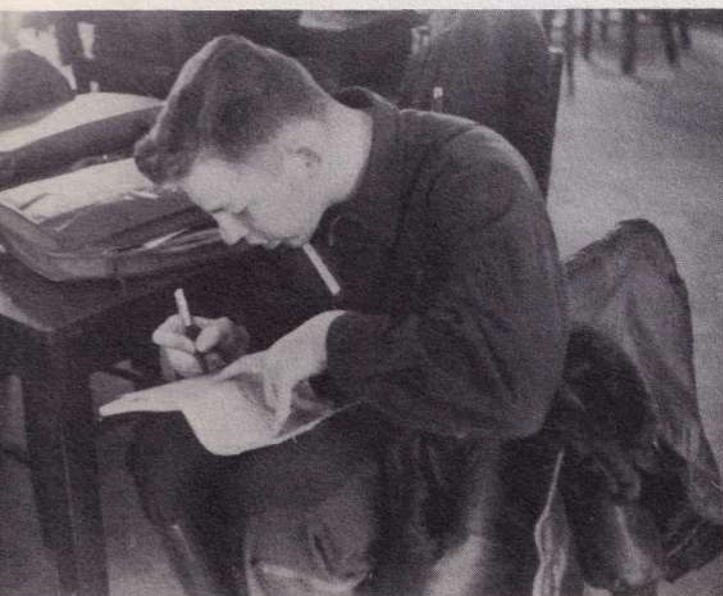
Sunshine at Greenville



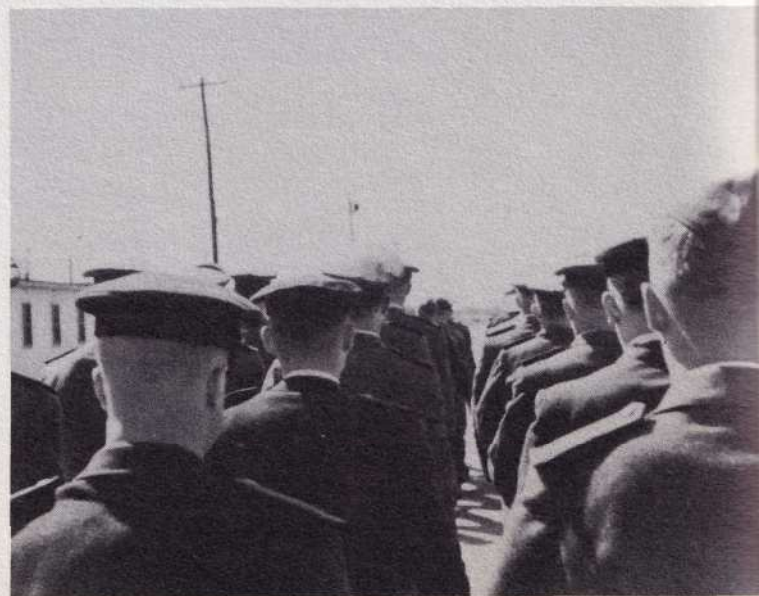
"Lookit all da clocks!"



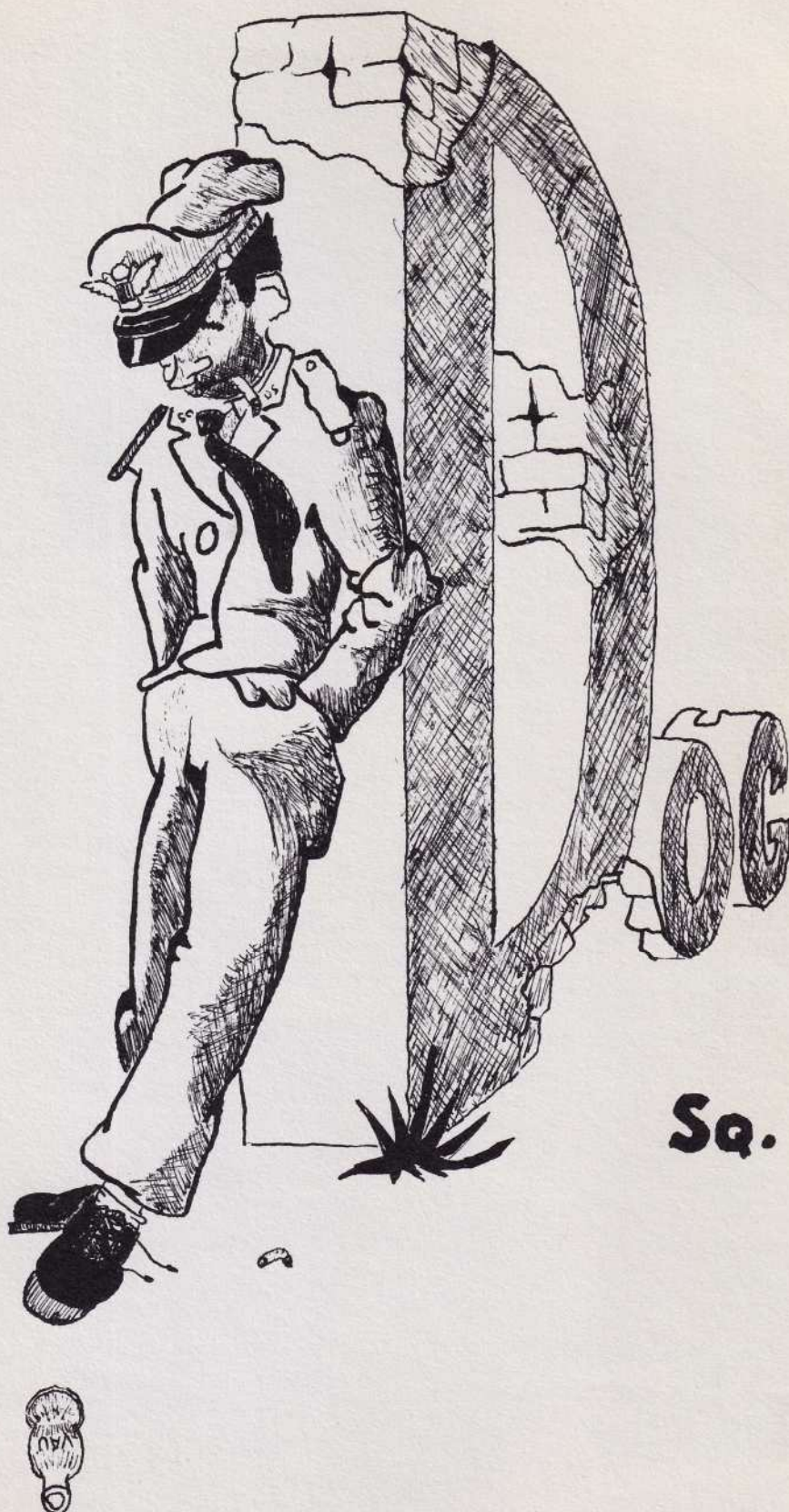
H. P.'s love to pose.



"E. T. A. plus five, and make a 180."



Everyone's in step!!



Sq.

EYKELENKAMP, G. A.

Here is a poy mit lots on der ball und a quivk eye mit de vemen. Und dis guy from Hollant iss chust ass goot in der blane, too—alzo.

**HAUTIN, HENRI Y.**

We like to think of Henri as the Stallings version of Pepe La Moco. Suave, gallant and always ready with that inimitable, "Come to zee J. C. wees me, Babee."

**JACOBSEN, GUNNAR**

Most people think that "Jake" is Syverson's father—he really isn't, you know. All in all he is a great guy, and there is nothing wrong with him that a good fuel pump won't cure. Fie Fan!!

**ELBERSE, JAN R. M.**

Jan thought it was funny to speak der Dutch ven hiss instructor was around, but den he hert dot der teacher iss allzo shpeakink dot Dutch—den it wasn't zo funny. Ho poy!

HORSTEN, J. C. M.

"Horst" really has it over most of us, "for you see," he is over 6 feet, over-anxious, over-sexed and over the yellow line every time he lands. He'll make a great pilot if he ever gets over the program.

**KUTKUDAK, JOSEPH**

"K-K-K." is what we call our liaison officer, and a sharper man is hard to find at Stallings. We are wishing that all of us could have done as well in academics as did old Joe.





MUSANTE, GEORGE R.

George came to us from his Avocado farm in sunny Cal, completely equipped with hard top and tan. He is just what our class needed in the way of a playboy. The girls of Kinston are going to miss his winning ways.



PHILLIPS, DONALD A.

The "little giant," although not so hot on procedures, is a whiz at forced landings. Still swears that the cause for running off the runway was a discarded banana peel.

POPPER, STANLEY I.

Stan the Man, the poor man's Victor Mature, shuffled down from "Frisco" to pick up on what the local talent was putting down. Stan says, "way down" and "no happenings" for the territory.



PATERNO, ROBERT E.

The most important fact about Red is that he is a budding architect. He spent a good deal of his time here redesigning the Cadet Club and we have it that he also did some alterations for a place in town. Fine!

PIKE, HAROLD K.

The "mechanic's headache" has proven that once the darn thing is running he can fly the pants off of it. The grease has to be removed from the runway after his landings.



QUINTERNET, JACQUES V.

We "are obliged" to say that Jacques was the only man on the base that knew all the words to Alouette, and the only Frenchman with a California style haircut. An individualist to say the least.



REHM, DANIEL J.

"My Son" proved that everyone isn't cut out to be a farmer by soloing immediately after a check ride. Now old Rehmer is well on his way to being a great Ace—so he says. We believe it.



SAYRE, GEORGE M.

We thought we had legal talent amongst us when we heard that George passed his "Bar Exam." Later we found that it was the entrance test to the Bartender's Union. Fine boy with ambition.



SEMEY, JACKIE S.

Jack is a fine example of the reward that comes to those who apply themselves to the job at hand. He didn't get those stripes for nothing. We guess he did it all for his "Matti."



SEATON, ROBERT F.

"The Colonel" is noted for being a brain trust and a great militarist. There are only two things holding him back: Sgt. O'Conner and a weakness for "Chuck Wagon" beer.



SMEDAL, GREGGAR R.

One night Greg got tagged for breaking the sound barrier in his little Kerosene burner. It seems that the loud crack of exploding air, as he broke through, aroused the local cop. Hot pilot!! All in a Chevy, too.



REILEY, HAROLD E.

The Cadet who flew a heading of 080 instead of 008, while entranced by a serenade of Swanee River from a lost Cadet. Result? He finished up the entertainment with a chorus of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."



SMITH, STANLEY O.

Characteristic of that Alabama determination. This cadet met the "yellow monster" and conquered it with a little trouble. Check rides were a favorite pastime.



STUDER, ERNEST E.

The fact that he was always the first one to formations is attributed to his former flight chief training. His flying is defined by one word: SMOOTH.

THOMPSON, HADLEY N.

This "Hut-Two" boy showed indications of being A-1 military material, after he got the four stripes. Every 6th classman knows the terror of the call "Hadley's here."



SYVERSEN, SIGMUNN

A used car dealer's "dream come true." He was first introduced to American customs at Raleigh. Thinks that Norway's radio programs need the commercial touch. Here's to Norwegian Soap Operas, Sig.

STEARNS, CHARLES D.

Our Adjutant loves shiney shoes, Scotch on the rocks, and is inclined to see double runways. Does he see two strips because he drinks Scotch or does he drink Scotch because he sees two strips?



TUCKER, WILLIAM, IV

If you see a man with white pointy shoes, dashing around in a green convertible—that's Tucker the IV, commandant of the drum and fumble corps. But WHAT a girl this boy's got.

VALLE, RICHARD D.

This Casanova from Maine with the flashing red convertible and a smooth line about as long as the down wind leg, showed that he could handle a T-6 as well as a girl.



VAUGHN, GEORGE M.

Reputed international Rum Runner, the "Major," constantly under surveillance by local authorities, has yet to be indicted for any of his alleged capers. We wonder if it is due to his guile or guiltlessness.



WILLIAMSON, JERRY W.

Words cannot express our deep respect for our comrade in arms, Jerry. We admire his dashing courage and brazen heroism. Who else has enough guts to fly a T-6 with the gas switch turned off?



VARVI, CHARLES J., JR.

Affectionately known as "small time" to those who love him, old C. J. has acquired much distinction among his fellow cadets. These being: vice-president of the Loopers' Club, and local representative of Alcoholic Anonymous. Ha!



WILLIAMS, CLARENCE T.

We do not know how long Granny has been in the service but we have information available which states he lost 10 years longevity when he entered Cadets. Nevertheless he has overcome his senility and is just about the hottest pilot we have.



WILSON, GILBERT H.

"Gibby" is a masterpiece of coordination. Time and time again we have seen him fly that plane with both feet hanging out of the cockpit, chin on the stick, and hands on the rudders. Amazing fellow!



WING, JERRY L.

Mr. Wing, who is suspected by the tower as being the channel "C" controller, will always be admired by his fellow cadets for his area position reports.



WOLLAK, JOHN A.

"How fine" is our "Fantastic" protector of the law from Sunny Cal., who insists that all bedroom furniture should be made of California redwood for its durability.

WORSHAM, GEORGE M.

The first man to solo out of squadron "D." His instructor said, "I give up" and George thought he said, "Take'er up." So—three landings and no go-arounds.



WOODWARD, WILMER P.

Woody is our triple threat man: hot pilot, academically superior, and militarily sharp. The man most likely to become a general.



WINTER, KENNETH W.

This boy is the strong, silent type, and believe it or not, he's from Texas. That's O. K., Ken. Those Migs don't speak Texan "no how."



WYKOFF, JAMES E.

The "Claw" would have done much better with the women in Kinston if he had remembered half of the dates he made. Every cadet experienced his gentle touch at the J. C. dances, as he cut in with another lass.



YOUNG, LUCIEN C., JR.

Our little Pibal comes to us from Ohio in a yellow convert, with the destiny of a great pilot before him. Then the Weather Department got ahold of him. Don't fret, boy. We'll get you out somehow. A potential Ace, too.



ZARLENGO, HENRY H.

Hank has proven his merit and we would like to say so here. This is to our Squadron Commander, who overcame all obstacles to make the grade. Being a Texan and having legs like this () didn't stop that boy.

ZUMSTEIN, DONALD G.

Zummer, our bouncing boy from Tennessee, was always an individual when it came to marching. Finally it got so bad they had to make him the right guide, just to get him out of the formation.



The 50-hour Check



Before



After



Bomber bug



Reveille Rush



**Manny, Moe and Jack watch
Link girls go to lunch**



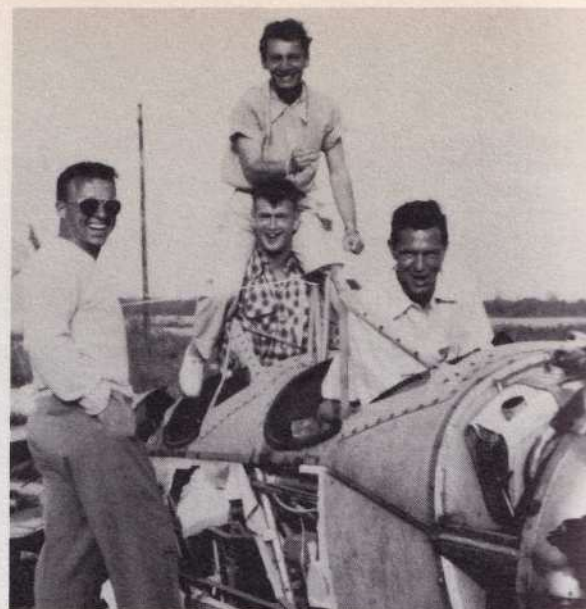
Just a brisk hand of "Old Maid"



"So the farmer says to the salesman . . ."



Excess baggage



Cadets wreck a T-6 by hand.



One way to make an I. T. O.



Policing? No, Wing dropped a nickle!



Buddy ride



Only one solo plane left



"The black flag's up!"

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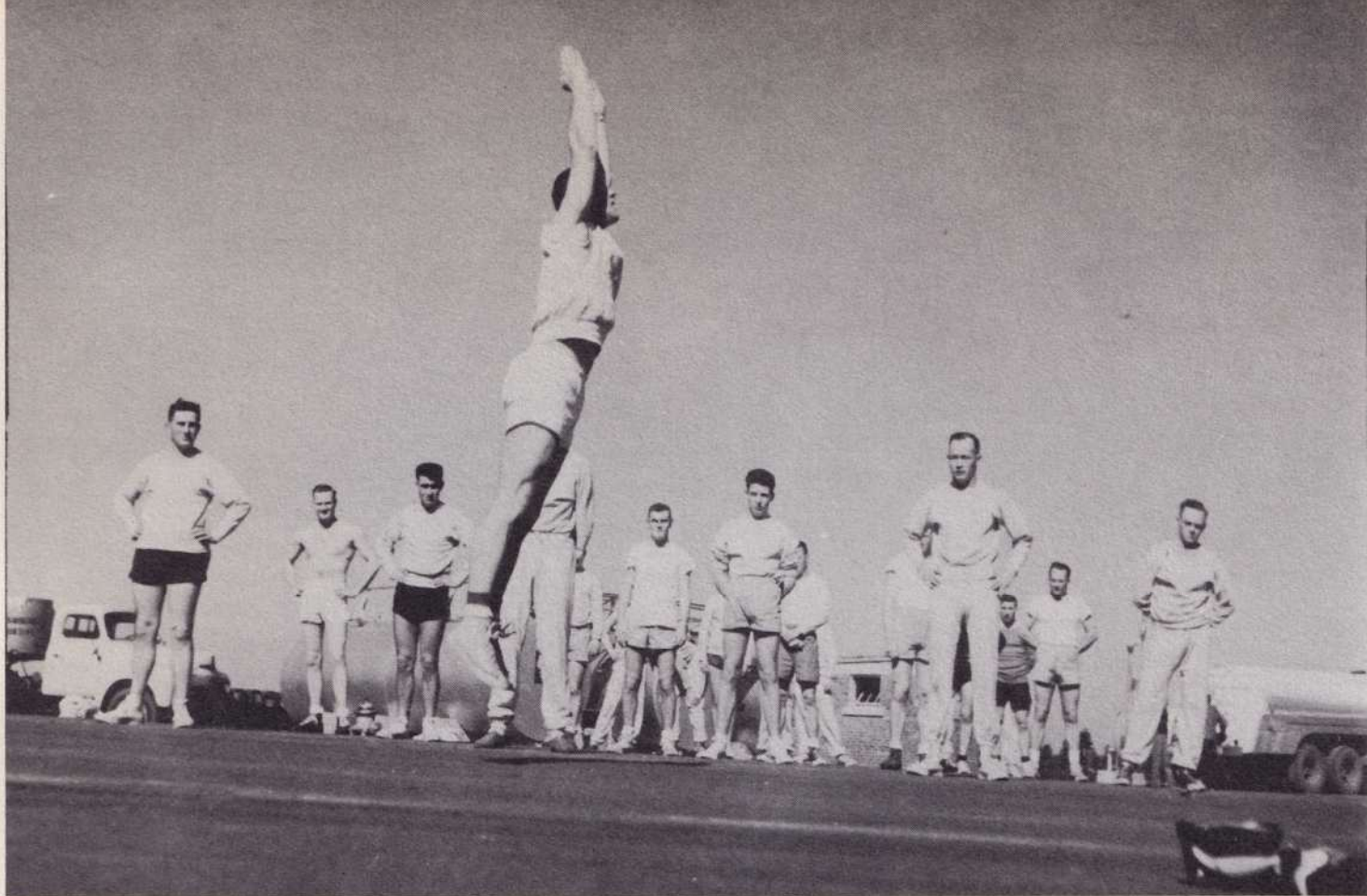




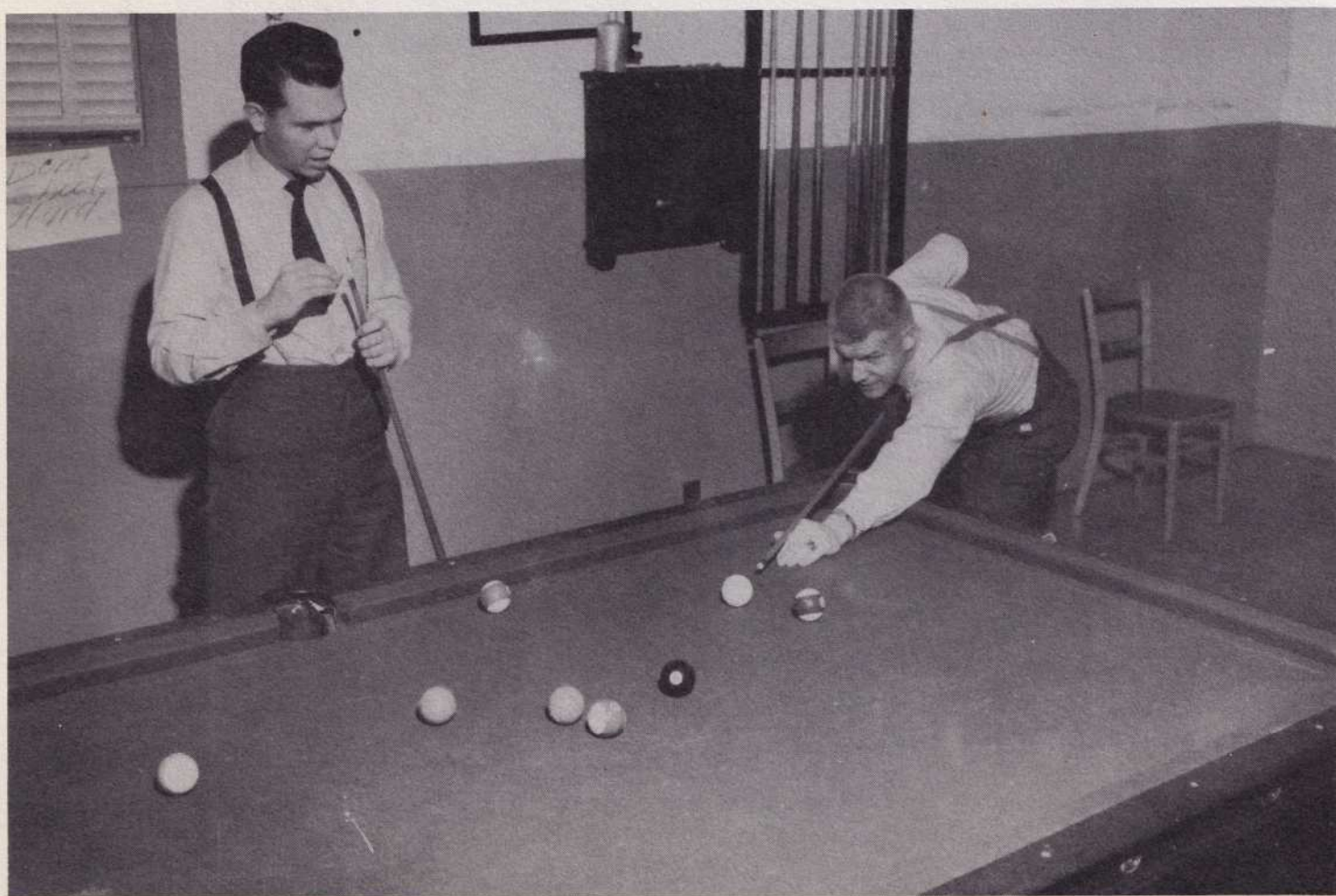
A 65 for a "T-score" grade! Incredible!



Chow call for a hungry mob



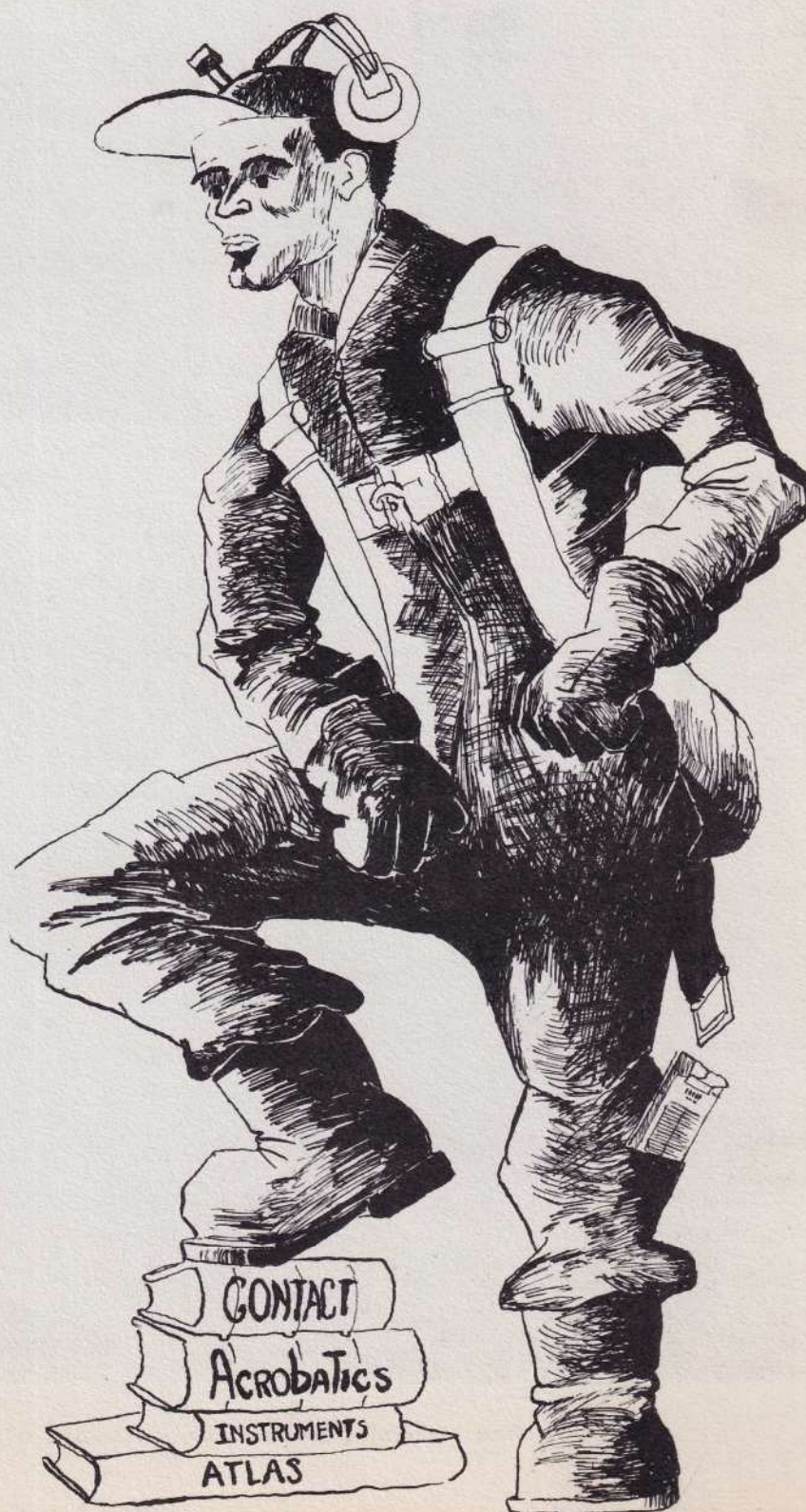
Sgt. Hood demonstrates to a P. T. class.



And something less strenuous (Classbook P. T.)

Flight Instructors

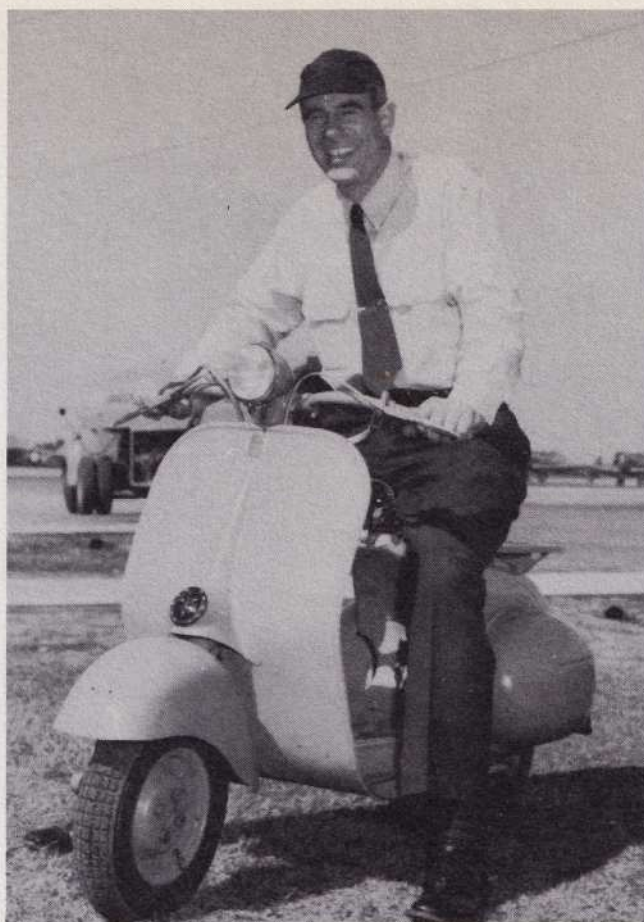
THE MEN TO WHOM THIS
BOOK IS DEDICATED



Flight A-3



MISS NELLIE WILLIAMS
Flight Dispatcher



FRANKLIN M. COCHRAN
Flight Commander



Homer W. Aliff
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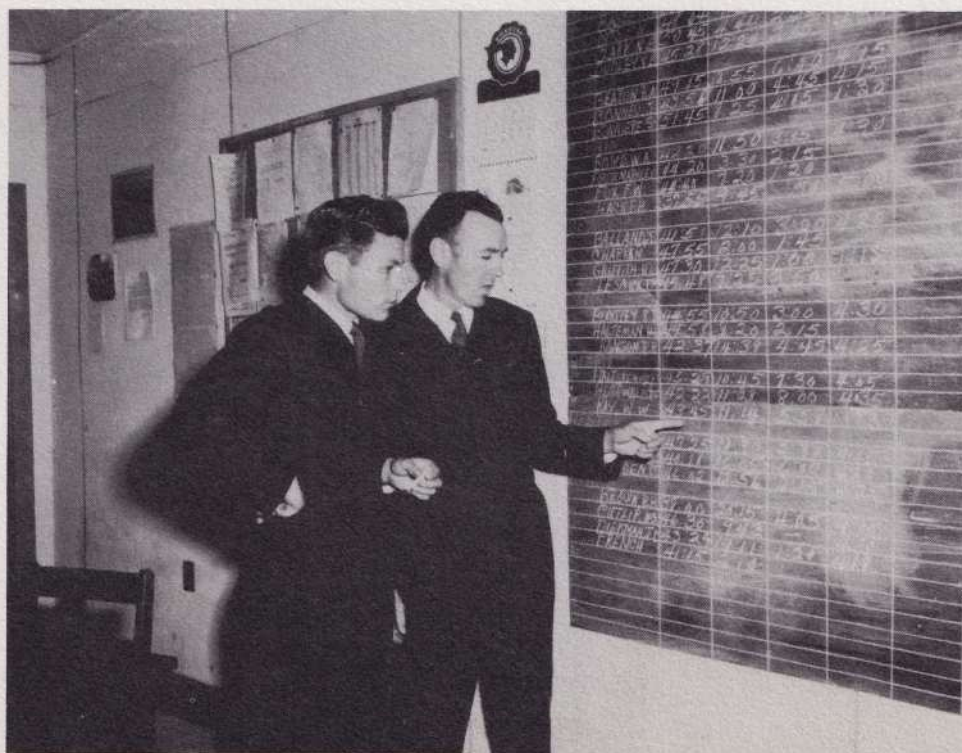
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Jacob T. Darr, George E. Lynch

Flight A-4



Flight Commander Ted B. Barefield, Asst. Commander Curtis W. Thomas



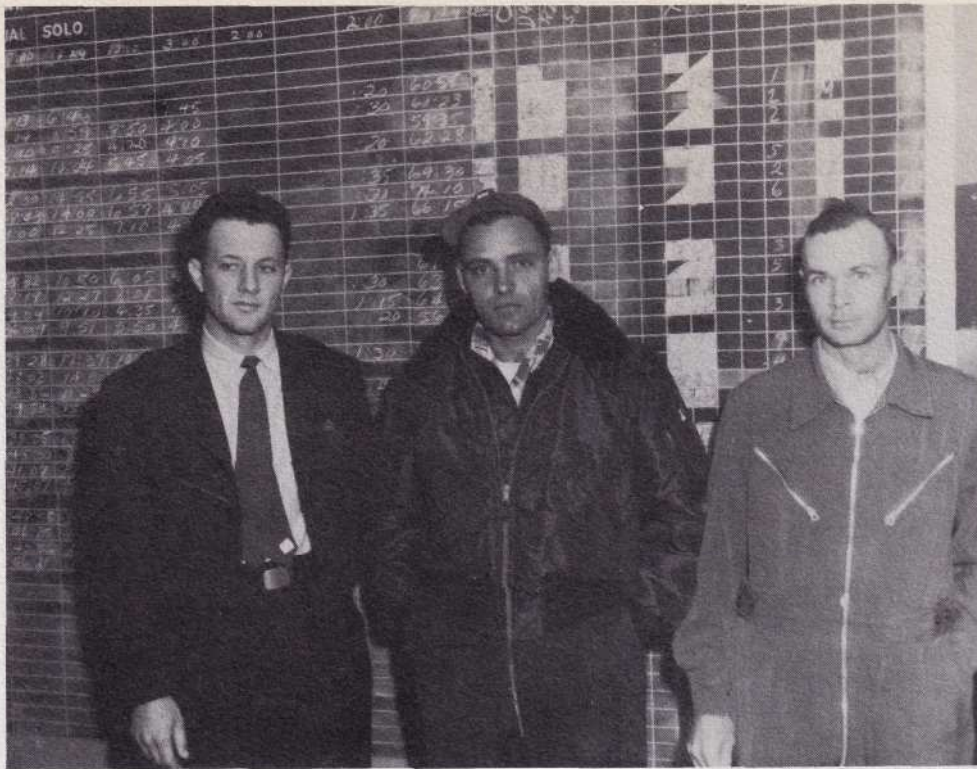
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 (Senior Instructor)
William A. Griffen



Mrs. Tillman
Flight Dispatcher

Ira B. Baker
Paul C. Sherman
William W. McKenzie





The Great White Way



Must be Friday night.



And then there were none.



Saturday afternoon strollers



Scavenger hunt



Now there's a sharp formation!

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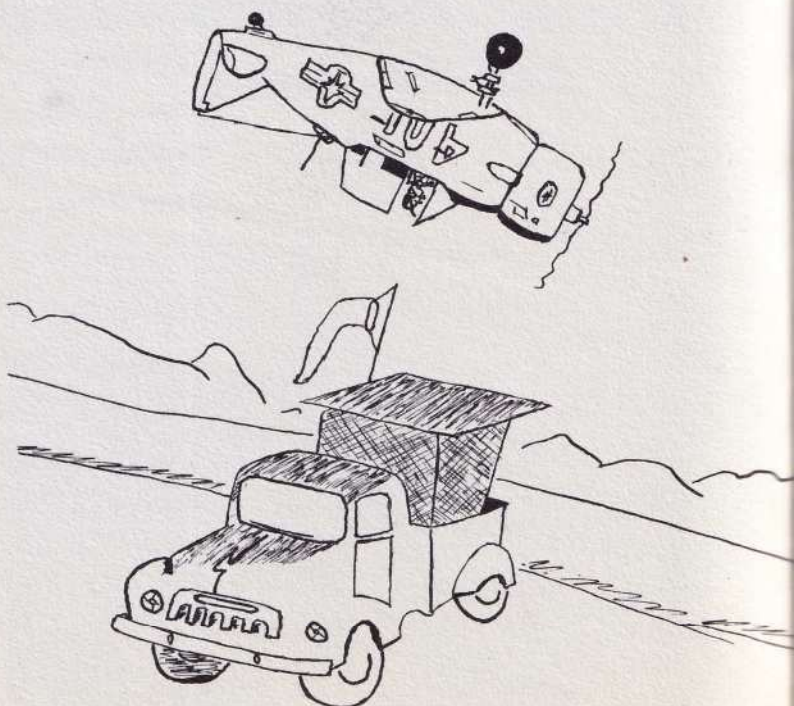
Must be a jet going over.



Tiger at rest



The H. P.'s compare notes.



"O. K., wise-guy, take it around."



The Panic Club

The following are members, having distinguished themselves by ground-looping, running off the runway, or getting lost, and thus reaching the heights of notoriety. They have all been ceremoniously awarded the "Medal of Panic:"

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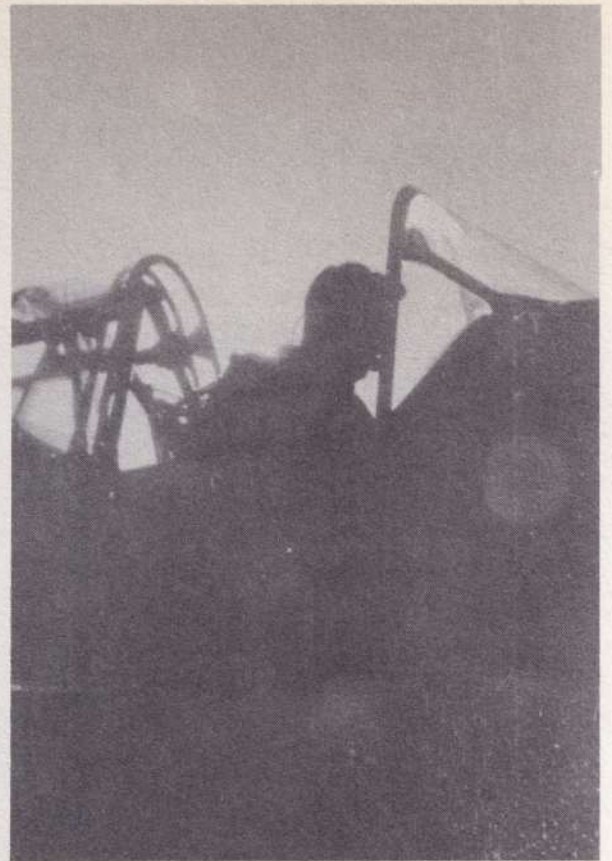
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No doubt there were others, and we regret overlooking them. But if, some cold winter's night, you have several hours to spare, just ask the above mentioned how they earned their membership in the "Panic Club." It's bound to be quite a story.

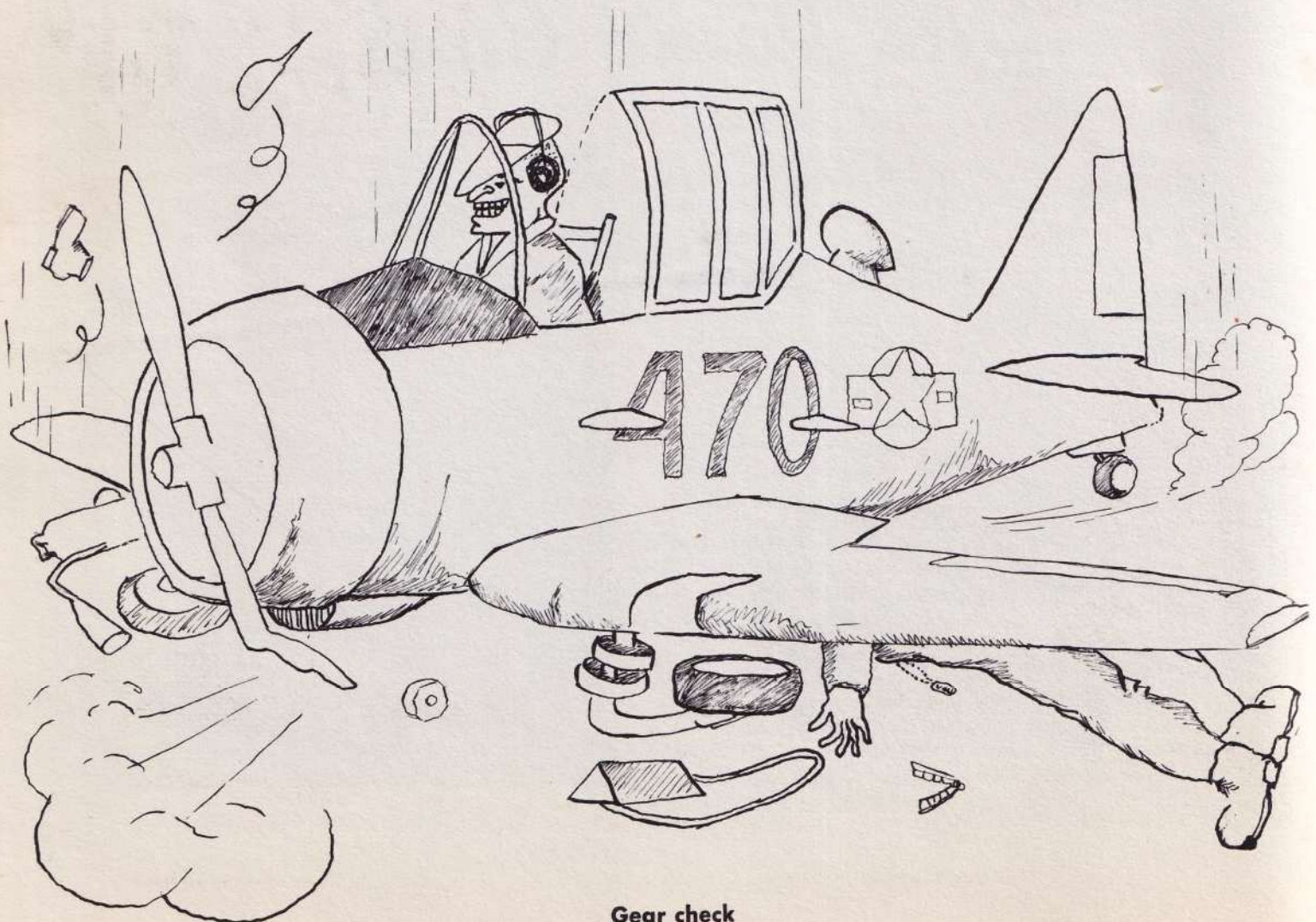
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The bosses' conference



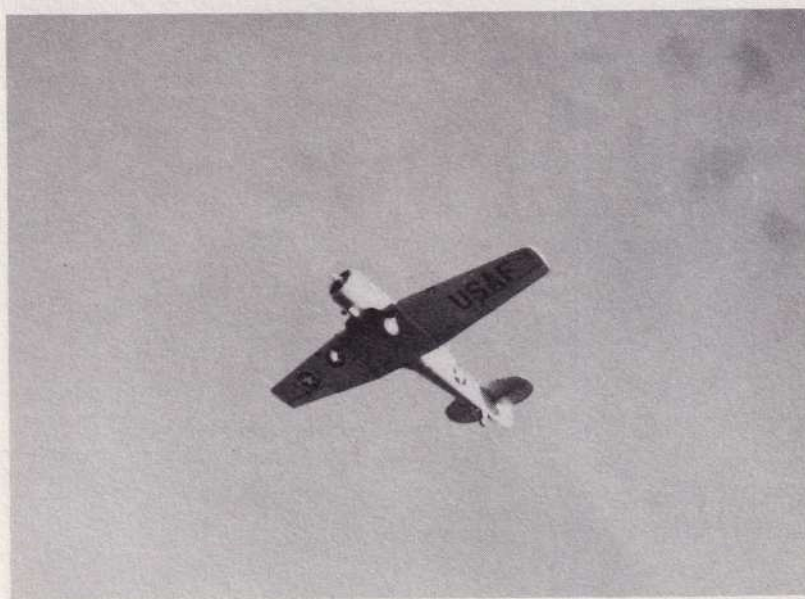
There was some night flying, too.



Gear check



"Final, you're low."



"Take it around."



Thorough cockpit check



Nightmare



One of the visitors

Cut-In On

DOGPATCH: This is Dogpatch. The active runway is two-seven right. The wind is from three-six-zero at three-five, gusts to seven-zero. Advise minimum of flaps. The ceiling is two hundred feet, scattered showers. Execute extreme caution on south center taxiway; it is submerged. Be advised of white flag conditions.

CONTROL: Plane on final, you're clear to land here. You don't have to sneak it in through the bushes.

AREA: Blue Leader calling Playmate.

DOGPATCH: Let's knock off the chatter.

ENTRY LEG: Dogpatch, he cut me out! He cut me out!

DOGPATCH: What's the number?

ENTRY LEG: I can't tell, but it was a yellow plane with three black numbers on the side.

CONTROL: Final, you're diving your glide!

FINAL: I can't help it. My sleeve's caught in the carburetor heat lever.

CONTROL: Rod-ger, final, you're clear to crash and burn.

DUAL SHIP: Look, Sir, look!

DUAL SHIP: What is it? Another aircraft coming at us?

DUAL SHIP: No, sir, it's the horizon. Look, you see the horizon! It's my second time since I've been in North Carolina. Please, let me do some real climbing turns.

AREA: Mayday, Mayday! Mayday! This is four-six-zero... I'm at ten thousand with a fifty-pound block of ice in my carburetor... I have two red lights, and the engine is on fire! What do you advise?

DOGPATCH: Stand by, four-six-zero. This is Dogpatch.

AREA: Playmate, this is Blue Leader. Do you read me?

CONTROL: Final, we're out of flares. Will you please take it around?

AREA: Dogpatch, this is four-six-zero passing through eight thousand. Should I switch to Able channel or jump?

DOGPATCH: Stand by, four-six-zero.

CONTROL: Final, take it around... Take it around, final. Final! GO-AROUND!

FINAL: And just WHAT was that go-around for?

CONTROL: Your gear was up.

FINAL: Roger.

AREA: This is four-six-zero, Dogpatch. I can't seem to find the emergency procedures in my check list. Will you brief me on forced landing?

DOGPATCH: Four-six-zero. What is your altitude?

AREA: Just passed three thousand and it's getting awful hot behind this burning engine.

DOGPATCH: Standby, four-six-zero. We've almost got your position on the D/F homer. Switch to channel "D" and transmit for thirty seconds.

AREA: Dogpatch, this is four-six-zero. I don't want a steer and besides I don't think I have thirty seconds.

Channel C

DOGPATCH: You're garbled four-six-zero.

AREA: This is four-six-zero. I've got the Form One between my teeth in readiness.

DOGPATCH: Good boy, four-six-zero. Stand by.

CONTROL: Aircraft climbing out of traffic, your gear is still down.

SOLO SHIP: Roger, Dogpatch. I can't seem to work the gear handle. Guess I'll have to return and land. Silly of me. . . must have got in the wrong cockpit.

DOGPATCH: Plane with gear down, what is the pilot's name?

SOLO: Sorry, I can't read you, Dogpatch. My receiver must have just gone out.

AREA: This is four-six-zero at seven hundred feet. Please, Dogpatch. . .

DOGPATCH: Four-six-zero, repeat after me: Our Father Who art in Heaven. . .

AREA: Ha, ha! I see you, Playmate.

AREA: Bandits at three o'clock high!

AREA: No, no, Blue Leader, don't shoot.

AREA: That was a good spin recovery, Krowsmier. What are you doing down on the floor?

AREA: I dropped my Rosary.

DOGPATCH: This is Dogpatch, Major Smolen. You're clear for a series of aileron rolls, a snap roll, and split-S onto runway two-seven. Be advised of Piedmont airliner turning final.

RAMP: Dogpatch, can we have a medic and mechanic at row eighteen. My student just climbed in the aircraft and ran the stick up his pants leg.

AREA: That was an immelmann. How did you like it?

AREA: Fine, Sir. . .but I wish you had waited until I finished with the relief tube.

DOGPATCH: Use interphone, relief tube.

3RD CLASS: Let's fly this traffic at one-thirty, you bomber pilots.

2ND CLASS: Look, tiger, I'm pushing this torque machine at 40 inches, and it's still in slow flight.

1ST CLASS: You tell 'em, ace. . .If I ever graduate I'll never come back in this area with a yellow tank.

The above masterpiece first appeared in Class 53-D's "Baseleg," and we consider it worthy of reproducing here. Especially since plagiarism is one of our better skills. Anyway, our thanks is extended to 53-D.

Ed.

Another Day



In the crisp of a morning,
A ship all your own



You climb in the cockpit...



And strap on the phone...



You prime it...engage...
No results! Just a wheeze



Then you turn on the gas switch,
It helps, if you please.



**Slow your taxi to a walk,
That means you, "77!"**



**Now you're off over Dupont,
Lazy eights next to Heaven**



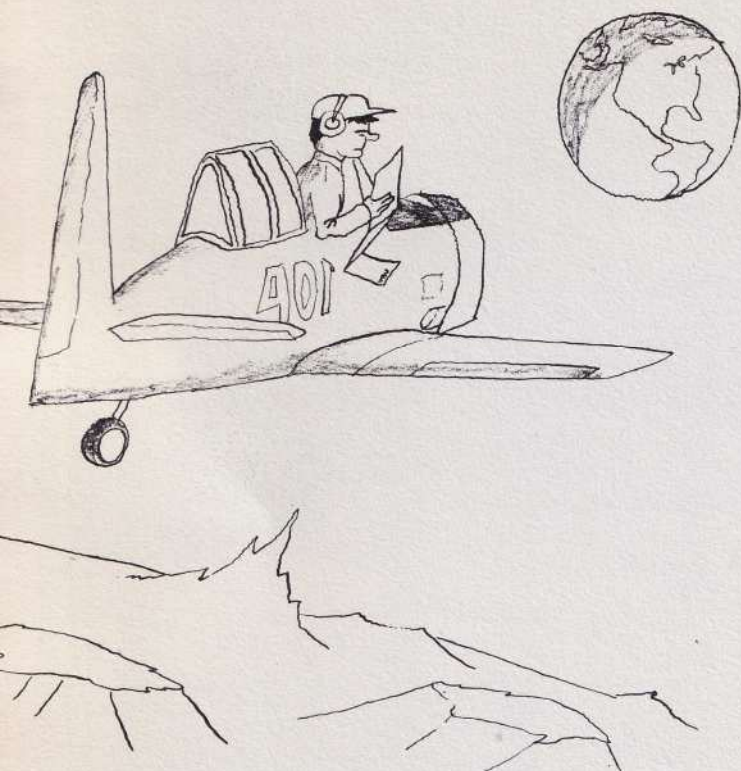
**But the hour goes quickly,
"Bring it up, plane on
final!"**



**Got a cramp in your back...
Near the botton...lower spinal.**



**You park it. Then the flight room,
and here's what you say,
"30 Acro, 1 landing...Ho Hum,
Another Day."**



Navigating on cross-countries was a snap.



Mr. Fagan watches the gang check out.



But sometimes, when that Carolina sunshine got a little damp, there just wasn't any point in checking out.



"I never complained about the students they gave me before, but . . ."

The Cadet Brass



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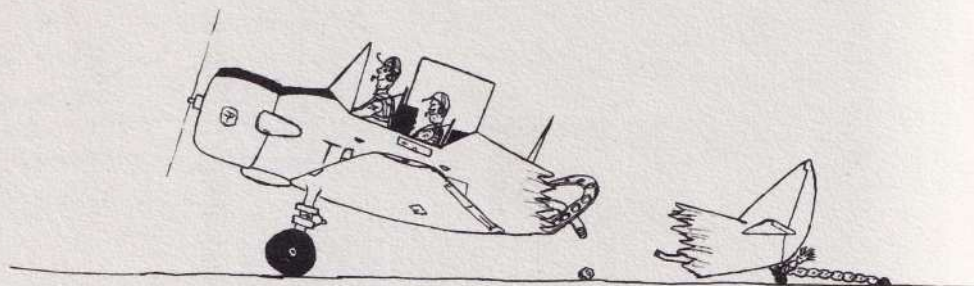
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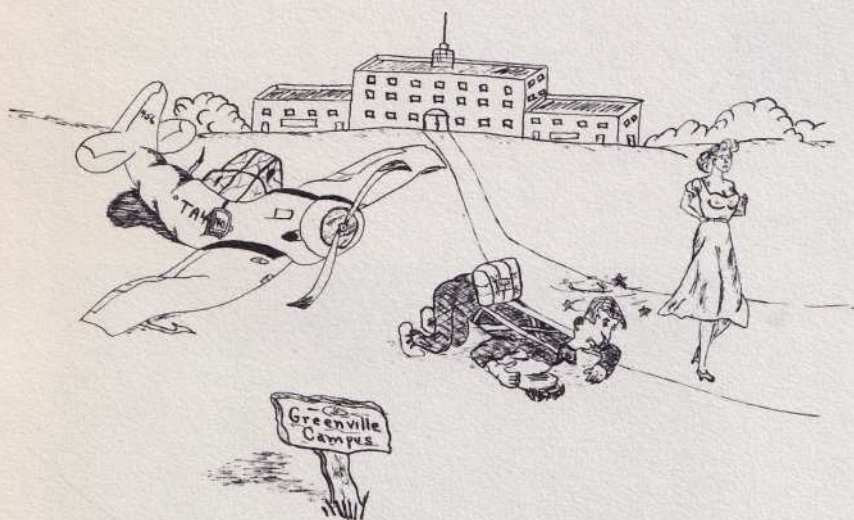




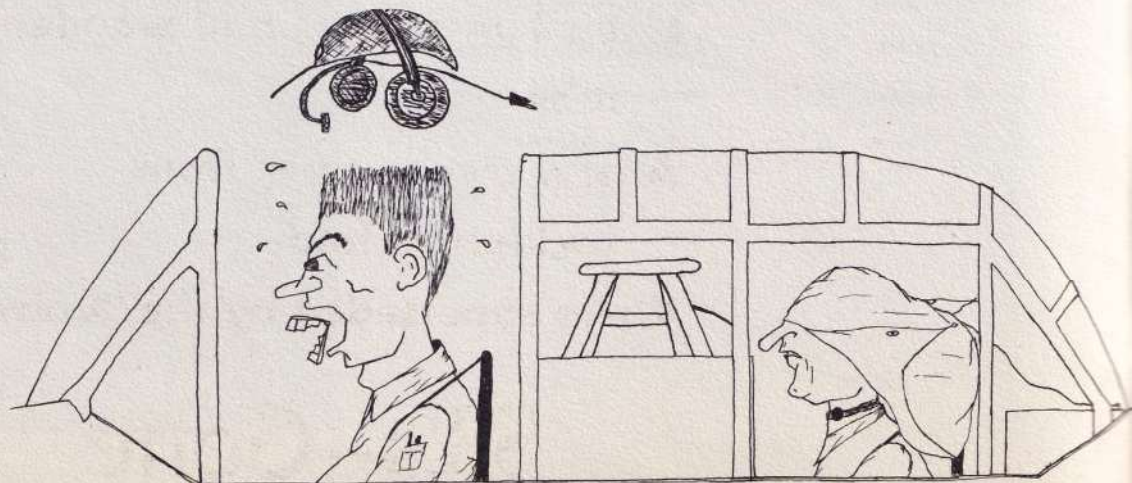
"O. K., Rudolf, let's not over-do this clearing the area business!"



"Here we go, Sir!"



Some guys go to extremes just to get a phone number.



I. T. O.

In Memory



**And as we leave, so dies the old,
Like silent movies and wooden
tubs.**

**A new creed comes from
Lackland's fold—
We're superseded by the "Cubs"**

53's--Gone

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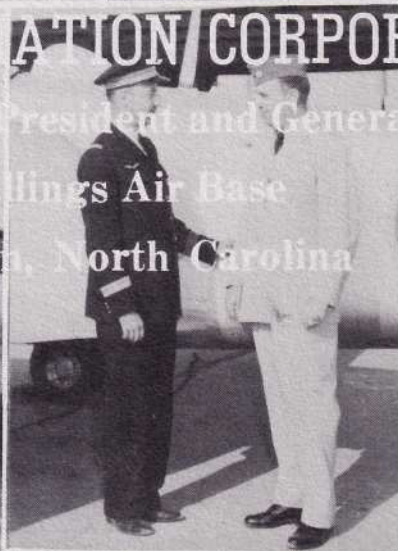


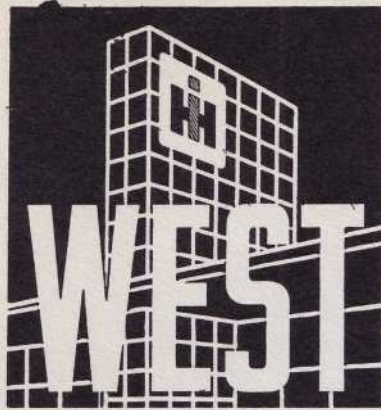
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