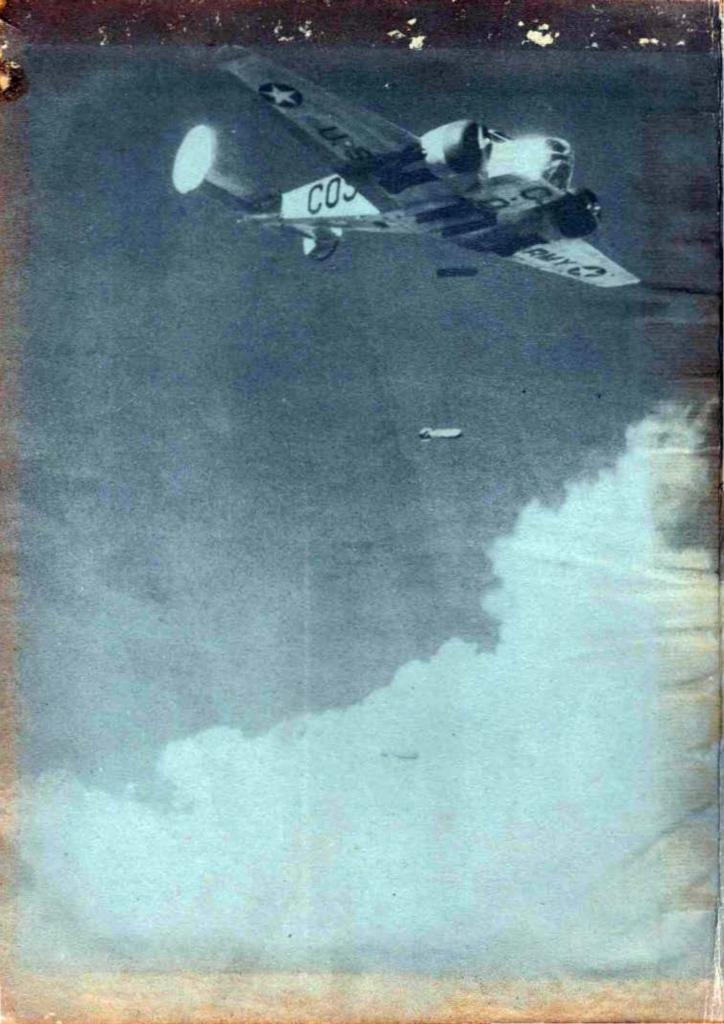
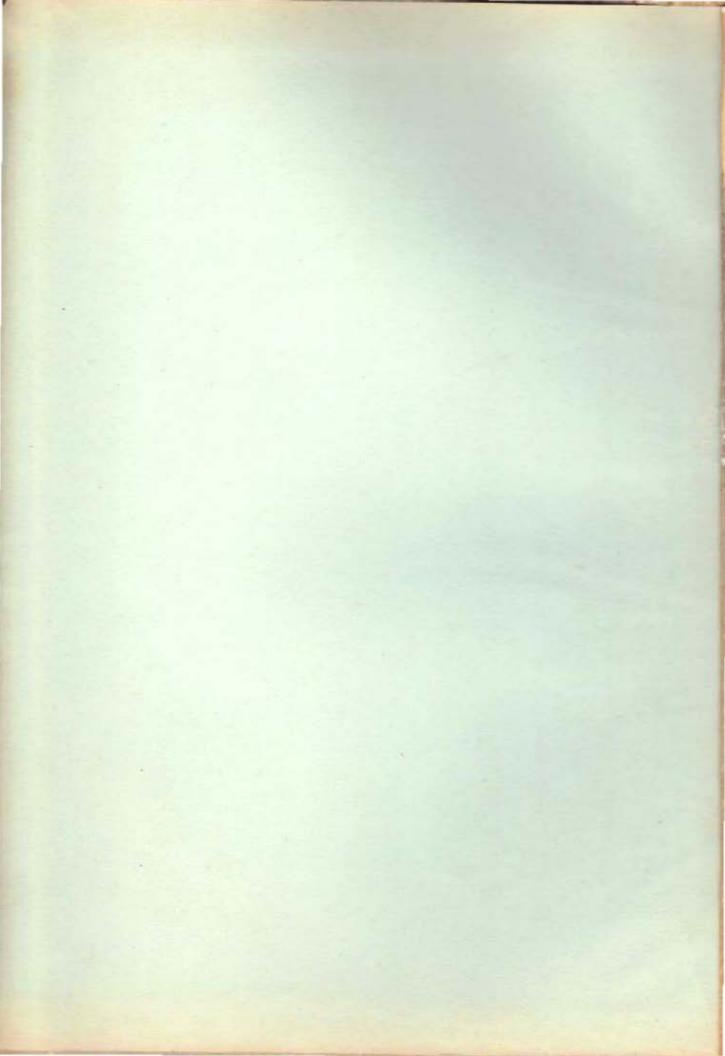
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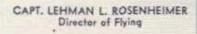
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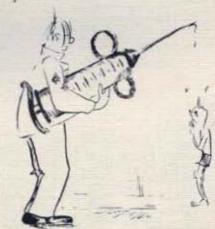
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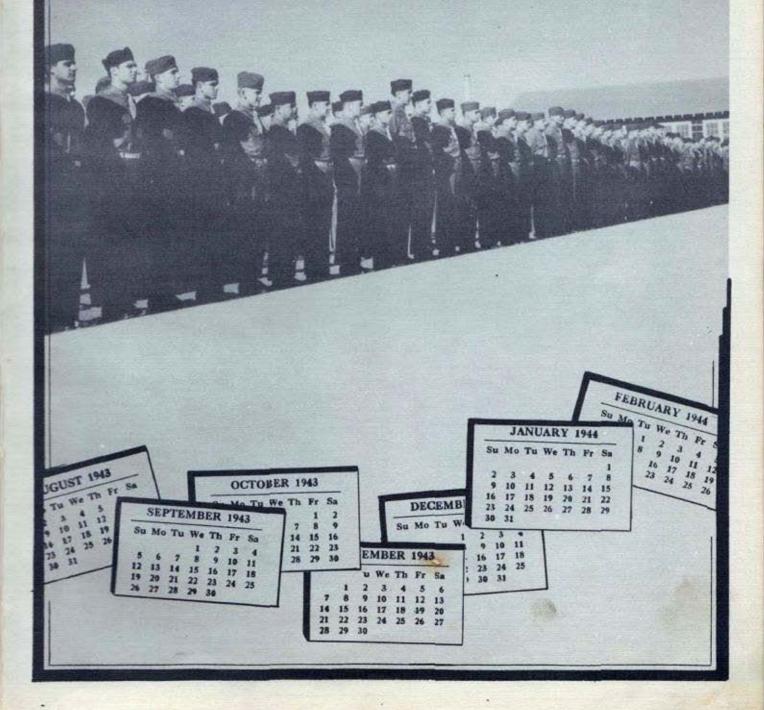
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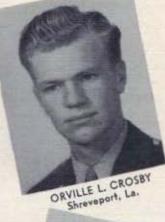
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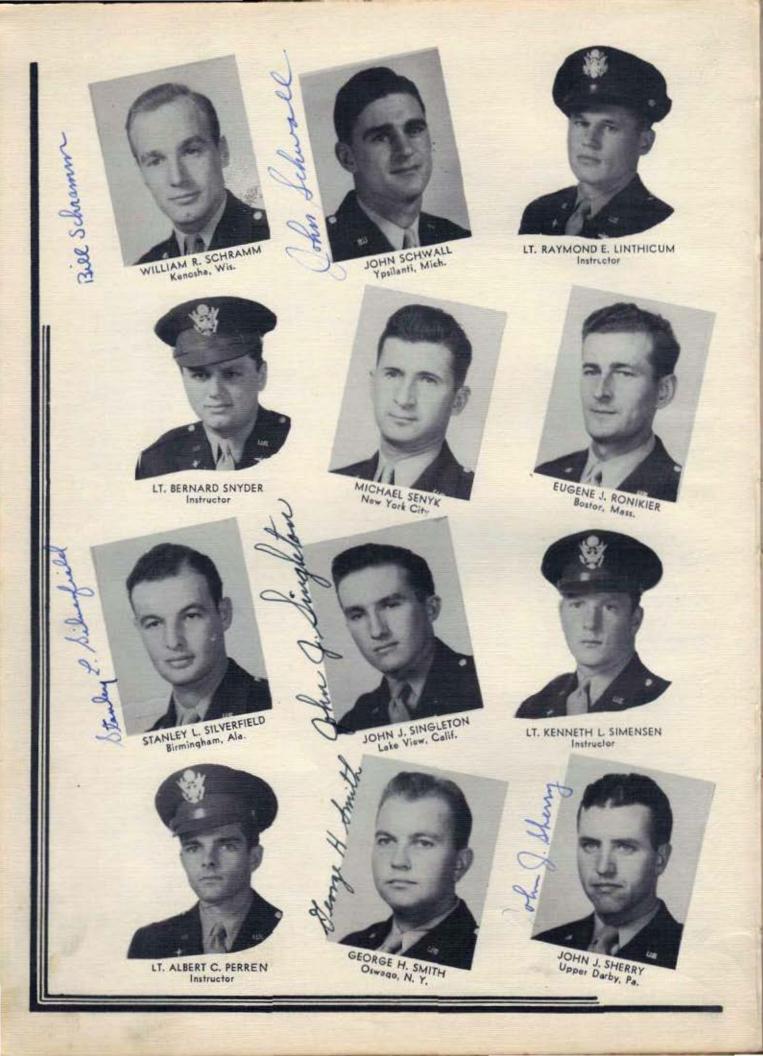
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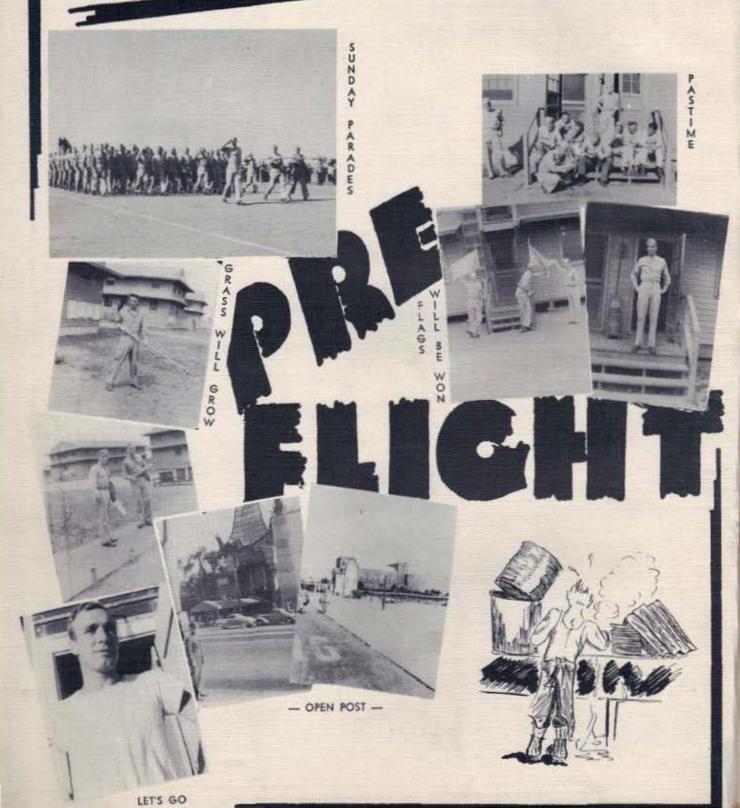
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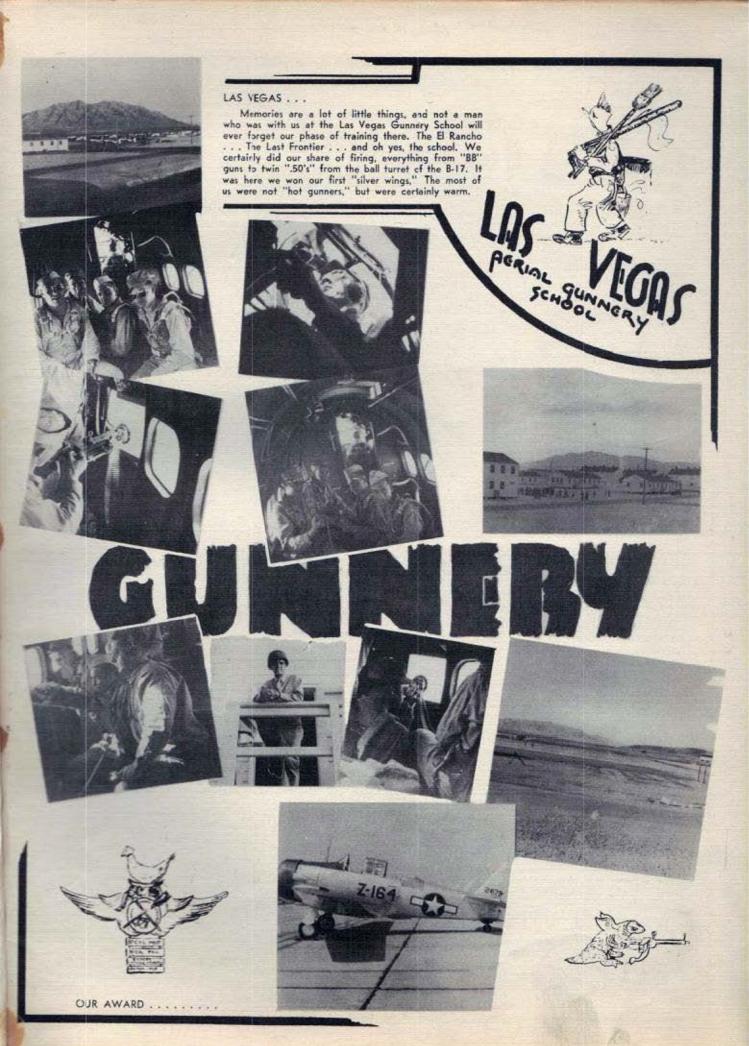


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SANTA ANA . . . PREFLIGHT . . . the first step along the road that leads to "Wings." Here, for nine weeks, we underwent an intensive course of study which included athletics, academics, and military training. Our stay was a pleasant one with weekends spent in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Hollywood. We owe much to the instructors at Santa Ana for setting us forth on the right path.







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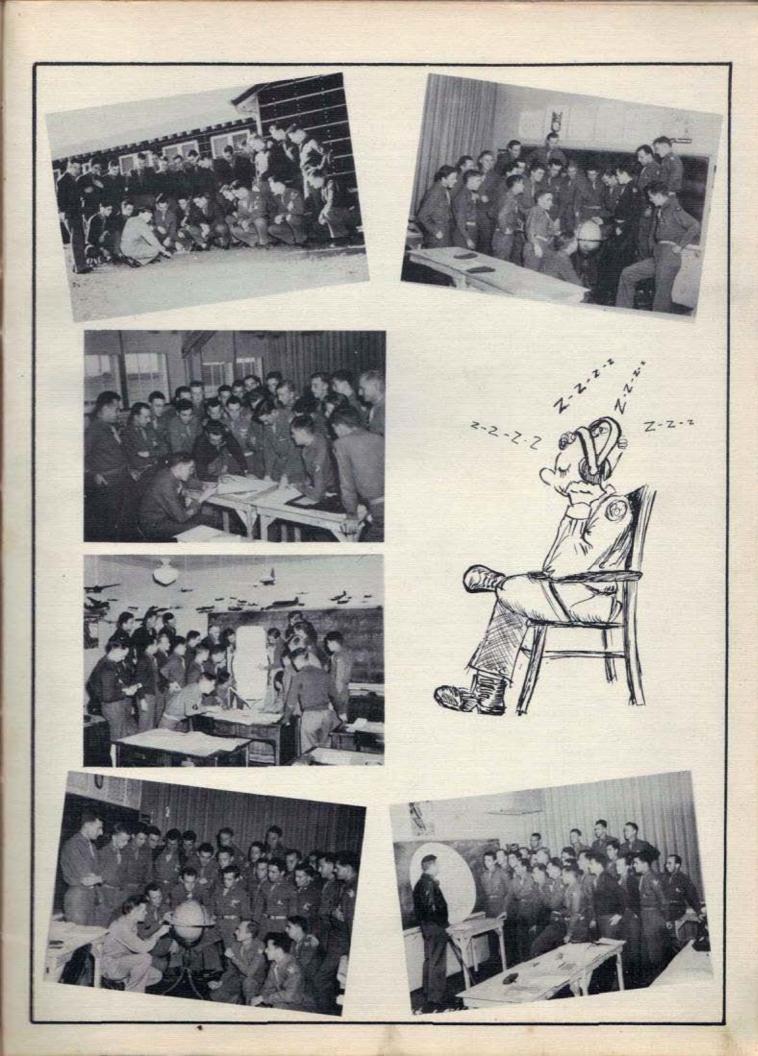


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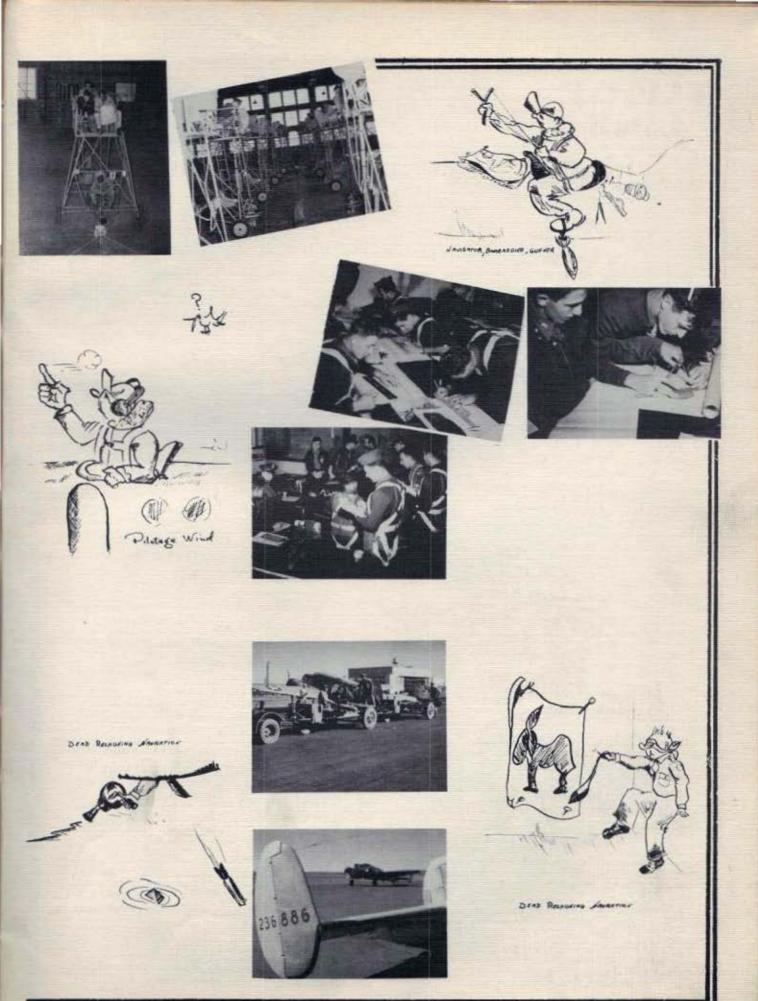




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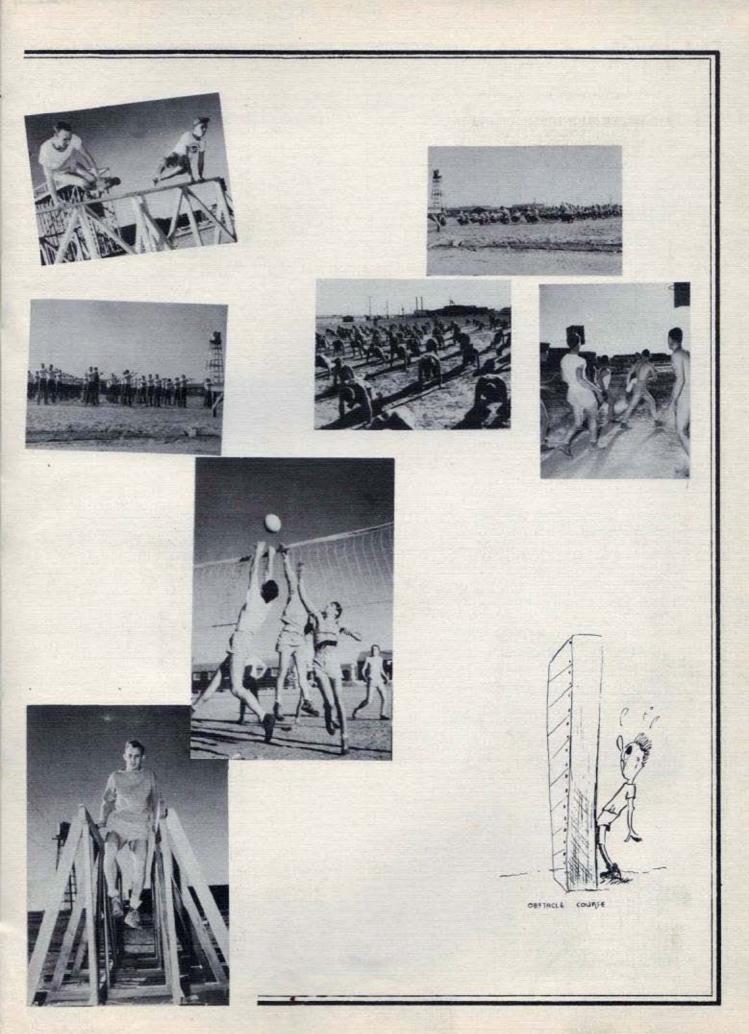












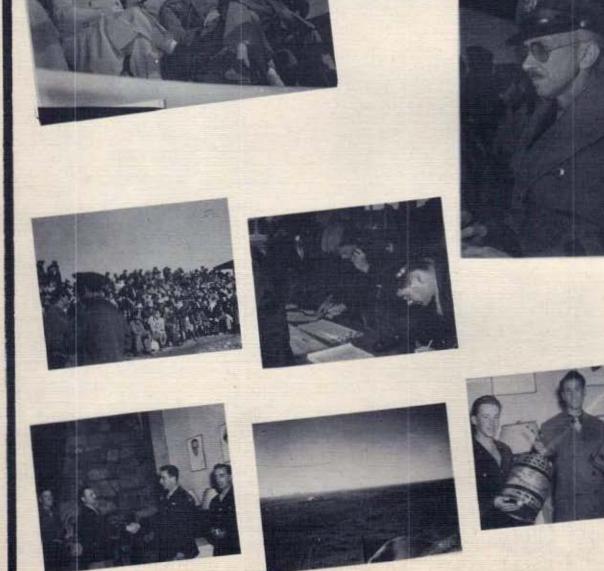


Carlsbad Army Air Field played host to the Army Air Forces Training Command's Ninth Bombing Olympics.

Approximately five thousand persons, including scores of Army Air Forces officials, witnessed the bombing skill of airmen from nine of the nation's bombardier training schools. Albuquerque finished first closely followed by San Angelo, Big Springs, Carlsbad, Midland, Childress, Roswell, Victorville and Deming.

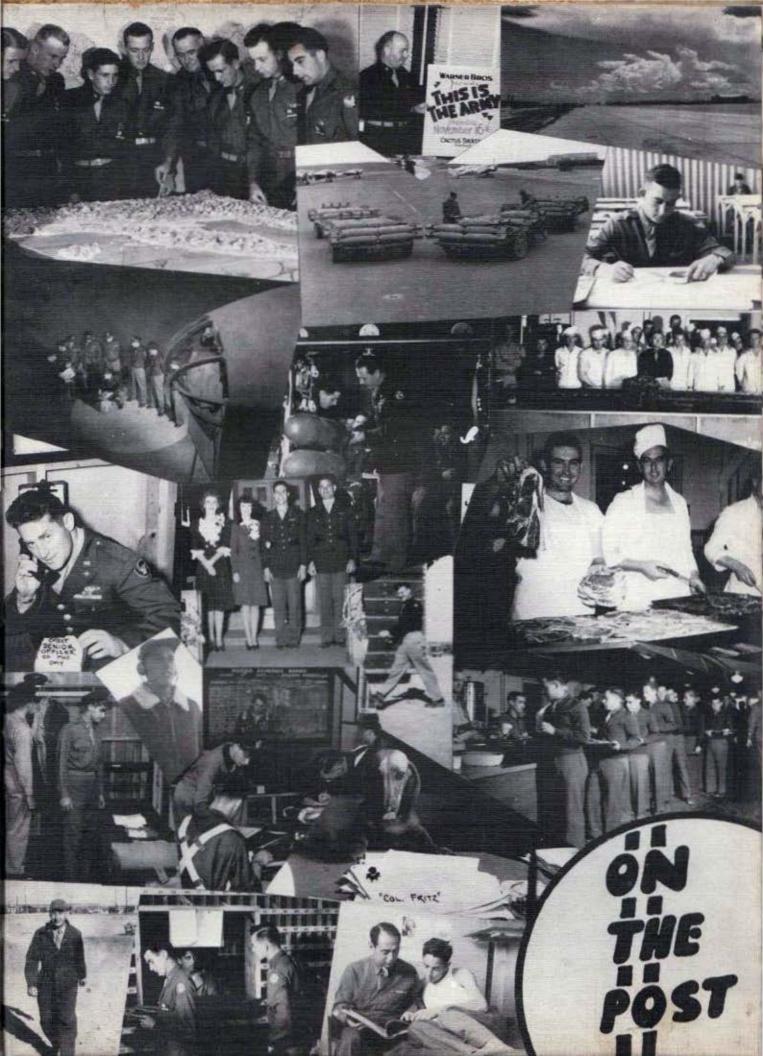
To Albuquerque men went the famous pickle barrel trophy, a memorial to victory in the Clympics. For outstanding personal achievement, Cadet R. J. Kean, Albuquerque, was awarded the title of All-American Bombardiar. Third honors were awarded Carlsbad Army Air Field's William Hugh DeThorn.

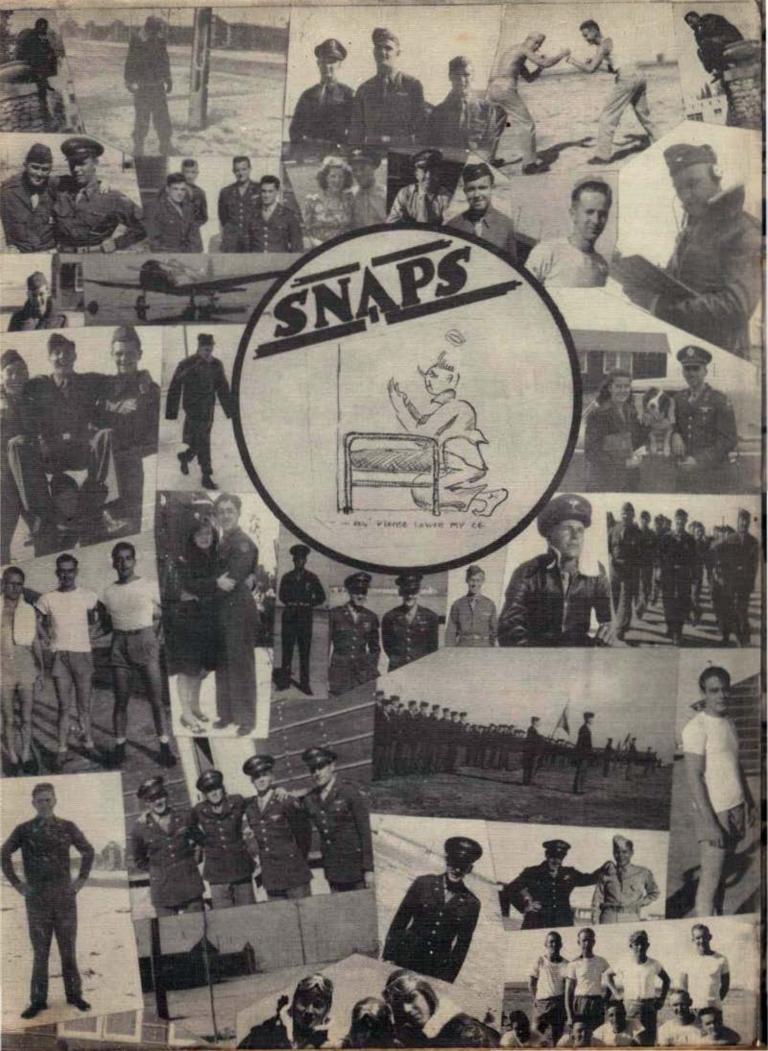
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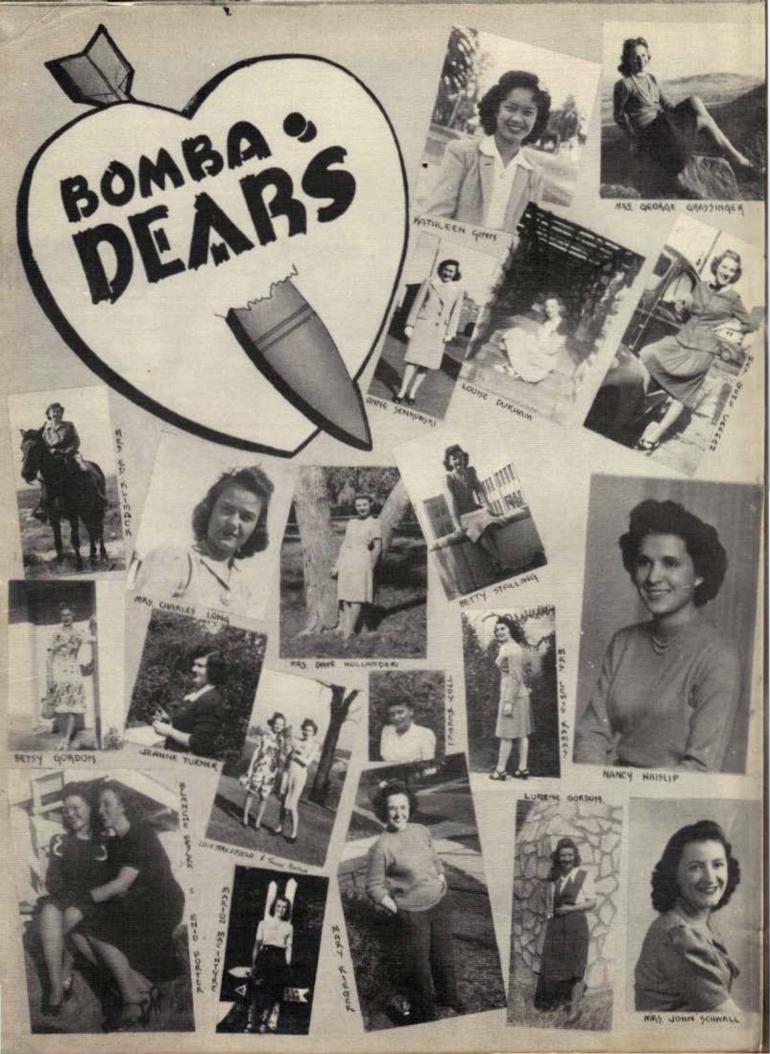














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Our cadet training ended, we bid farewell to the Land of Enchantment and to C. A. A. F. As old friends part, we give voice to the prayer that when our mission is completed and the right hand of fellowship is once more extended throughout the world, history will record, "Well done, forty-four-one, carry on."

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A last word must be said by and for the staff. Though we have worked long and hard we have fallen short of our goal on many pages of this book. Without any immediate precedent on which to model our work, and with the many changes constantly taking place in a new school of a new type, we have had to improvise, revise and revamp. We know that our classmates, who have endured the same long hours of ground school and flying as we, will view the results of our work with an understanding and indulgent attitude.

A special vote of thanks is due the officers of Cadet Detachment and our own tactical officer, Lt. Nimsger, for their various aids to the staff. The editor would further thank all the members of his staff for giving so generously of the time, effort, and talent to the preparation of these pages, particularly to Gene Brooks whose work is evident throughout, Ed Klimack, who gave us the banefits of a highly specialized background in lithography, and George Isenberg, cartoonist.

It is the earnest hope of all of us that this class book may serve each of you in peaceful years to come by adding a touch of color to your memories of these strange days we have spent together as aviation cadets.



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WHEELS

When you were tiny, Oh! dear heart,
I took you riding in your cart.
And I was proud as I could be
To have you out where folks could see
My son. On four strong wheels you went,
My little child, by heaven sent.

So many wheels you've known since then
A kiddie car you rode, and then
A wagon, and a two-wheeled bike
To take you and your pack on hike.
Then came the day, not back too far,
You got a license for the car.

And when the fog as thick as down
Had settled deep all over town,
I listened for you through the night
Till I heard wheels and saw the light
Ir the garage, but for your sake,
You never once found me awake.

So now your wheels have found their wings,
And fuselage and guns and things
That go to make an airplane,
To make all people free again.
And you fly high o'er waters deep,
And in the sky your vigil keep.

And if sometime you fly too high,
Or dive too deep, I shall not cry.
I'll know that somewhere in the blue
You looked at God as you flew through,
You dipped your wing to another shore,
And your wheels rest on Heaven's floor.

by Margaret Osborn Ludwig





