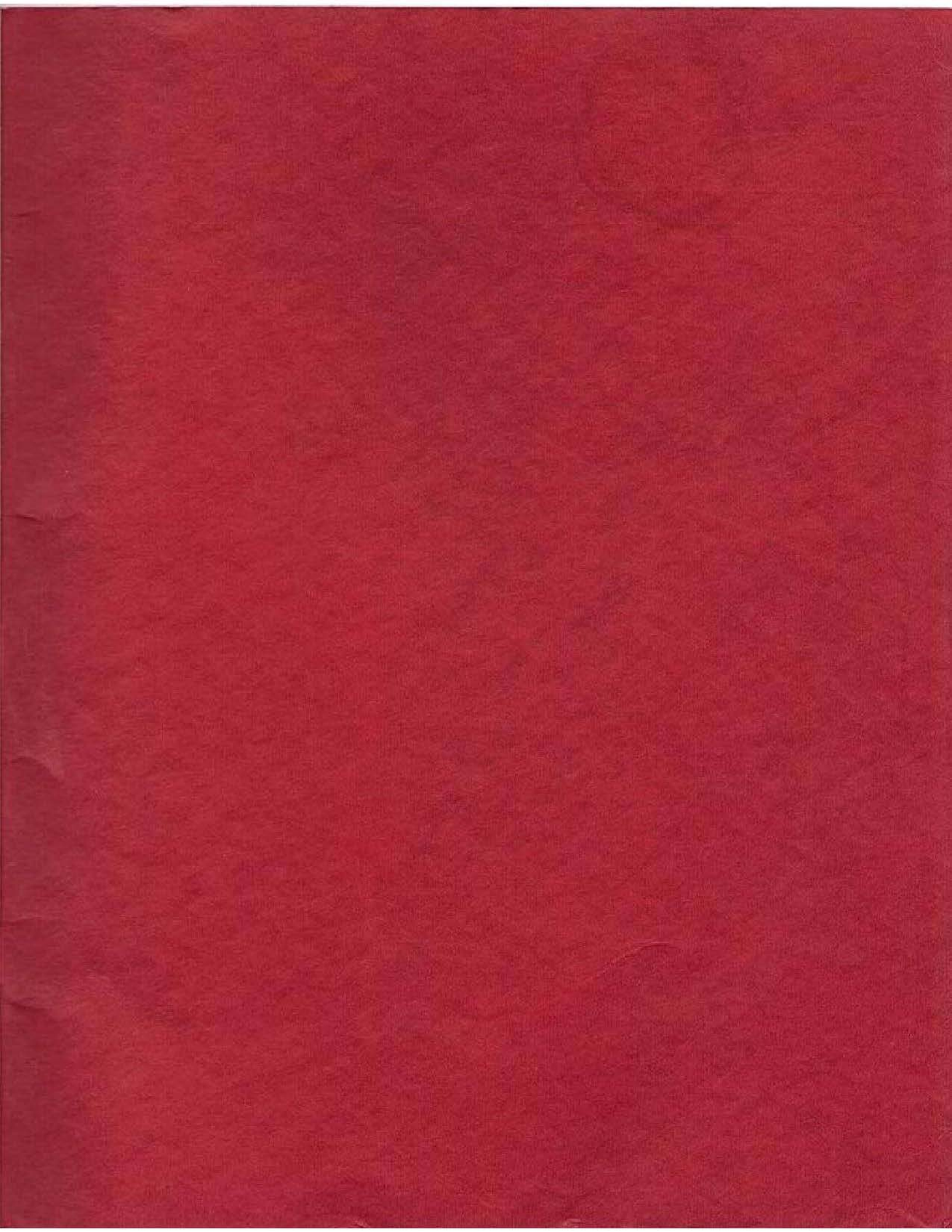


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THE STAFF.

We Look Forward to . . . Victory!!



Left behind, for a time, are our plans and hopes for the future. Today, our thoughts are of victory. With confidence that it will be ours and that through it peace with justice will come to all nations, we consecrate ourselves to winning the war. We dedicate these pages to victory.



We've Started It!

At last, we comprising the Cadet class, which started as Southeast Class 41-1 at Maxwell Field, Ala., and finished as West Coast 42-3 have completed our training course and on graduation from the Bombardier school are eligible to receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps. We have had the distinction of being the first class of both the Aircrew Replacement Center at Maxwell Field and the Advanced Bombardier Training School at the Army Air Base at Albuquerque.

Traditionally as a graduating class, we have compiled our record, and herein can be found outlined the outstanding events of our Cadet career. Thanks are due the leaders of the school and Cadet Detachment for the cooperation we have received in the publishing of this book, and we gratefully acknowledge their help.

Various reasons prompted us to attempt our editorial endeavor, but a discussion of them would be too lengthy for this space. However, it is our hope that from this beginning, succeeding graduating classes will make similar collections of the occurrences of their Cadet Days.

We chose the name, "Bombardier," for our book, first because, at present, this is the only Advanced Training School of its type in the country. Consequently, we felt that it was the first publication bearing that name to go to press.

Secondly, we thought that such a title explained concisely and fully the type of work and training represented by our school.

Like most graduating classes, it is probable that we will be scattered to many different posts of duty following the presentation of our wings and diplomas, and through our book we can maintain forever a mental contact to the several friendships and pleasant memories we have enjoyed. If this was a farewell, now would be the time to quit, but it is more than that. It is a wish of "happy landings" for each of the group and a hope for an honorable career in the service.

THE EDITOR.



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*Commanding Officer
Army Air Base at Albuquerque*



LT. COL. JOHN P. RYAN
Director of Bombardier School



CAPT. ANTONE BORECKY
Commandant of Cadets

Concerning —

The Air Base at Albuquerque

Bordered by the Rio Grande river and the Sandia mountains, the Army Air Base at Albuquerque, home of the Air Corps Advanced Bombardier school, is located on the mesa that lies between these historical land-marks. Four miles away, the city of Albuquerque, N. M., offers the hospitality of its business center, various amusements, libraries and churches.

Its strategic location, ideal weather and flying conditions, led to the establishment at Albuquerque of a principal stop on the east-west and north-south airways. The municipal airport, built by WPA, was completed in 1939. A year later, it was found suitable for an Army Air Base, and construction on a site adjoining the field was started in January, 1941. The base was finished in March, 1941, and Colonel Frank D. Hackett, veteran Air Corps flyer, became the commanding officer.

In December, 1941, the Bombardier school was transferred here from Barksdale Field, La. By January 1st, 1942, the advanced school for the training of bombardier cadets, at present the only one of its kind in the country, was in operation. Lieut.-Col. John P. Ryan, long a student and instructor in the use of the bombsight, was in charge as director of training. Lieut.-Col. A. J. McVea was named as his assistant; Capt. Louis M. Gregory, director of ground training, and Capt. R. W. Henderson, director of flight training, with Capt. Antone Borecky as commandant of cadets.

After the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, the bombardier school assumed even greater importance. The practice bombing activities were increased so that training planes and students were in the air both night and day. The 12-weeks course has been designed to turn out Bombardiers at a fast rate, and those who keep the pace are qualified to wear the wings of a bombardier in the nation's rapidly expanding Air Force.

After three weeks of preliminary class room work, the student advances to the second phase which includes both ground and air instruction. His next five weeks prepare him for the final three weeks, which are confined to air training-tactical bombing and reconnaissance missions, enabling him to practice the principles he has learned.

With the final mission flown, the new Second Lieutenant, with just pride on graduation day, receives his gold bars, silver wings, diploma and a hand shake, wishing him well, and is sent to a tactical unit to take his post in the world's best bombers—an officer, highly trained to perform the final task for which millions of dollars have been spent.



CAPT. RICHARD W. HENDERSON
Director of Flight Training



CAPT. LOUIS M. GREGORY
Director of Ground Training



1ST LT. JOHN G. SIMPSON
*Commanding
Training Squadron No. 1*



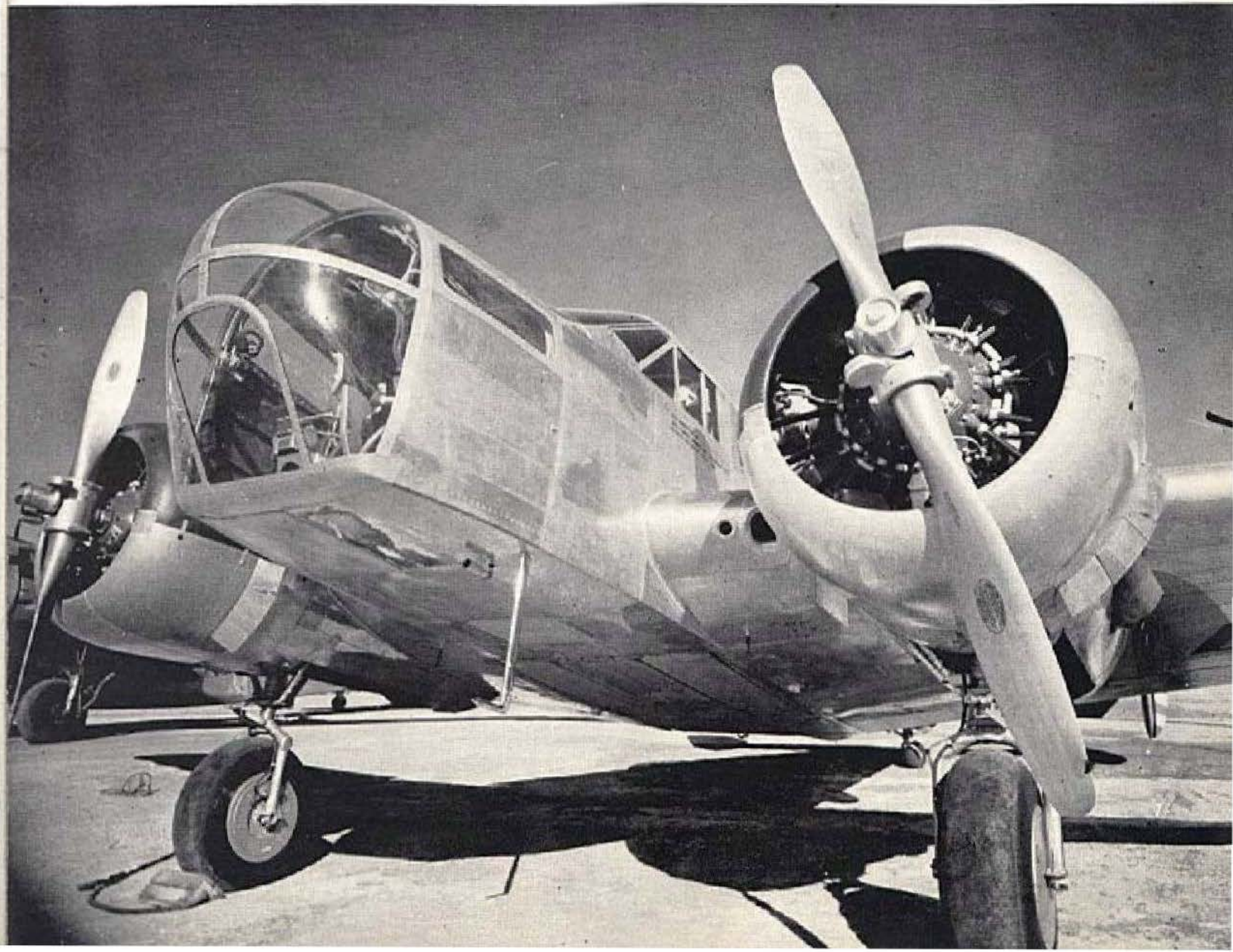
1ST LT. CHARLES E. HOLMES, JR.
*Adjutant
Cadet Detachment*



B 18-A



AT-11



He little girl
how about a date?



They talked
me into it!
And my
uniform Model
too!!



= ON-COURSE =



Bombardiers Crouch!
The Target's View of the
Mistake Behind the Bomb Sight.

CADET ON OPEN POST!
A.W.O.L. (A-Wolf-On The Loose)
Nothing will stop the ARMY AIR CORPS & J

'Bob Lorr - The Seven did
not come up first--



'GREENWELL THE SPORTSMAN'



'HUFF OUR
Model Cadet'

'HOPSON THE
EXTREMIST'

By [Signature]

Blankland-Norton-Sharp - on their
to the flightline (our view)

From Appointment —



This is a class history. It is not the type of history one finds in text books, and properly, for certainly no one could associate this class with text books. A formal history would state that this is West Coast Class 42-3 and, officially, it may be, but to ourselves we will always be 41-1, the Eager Beavers. So dates and data we will leave for official records and here we will record the things, that, in our memories, are our history.

On all the earth there is no place hotter and dustier than Maxwell Field. Remember those first days? Up before dawn, your clothes still wet from the day before, the long walks to the mess hall, the band we always tailed, drill and drill, lectures in the prison chapel (most appropriate), and the lieutenant who said, "These will be the happiest days of your life." Dinner in the mess hall, with perspiration dripping off the end of your nose into your plate. Hat check. "Get that cap on straight, Mister."

Then the first class of navigators left and the first of the rumors began. The hundred dollar loan, "until I can get to the bank." The hog-calling contest to select new officers, and moving that night to new squadrons. Our dodos arriving and the processing detail. "41-1" the first class to start as upper-classmen and end as lower. Drilling the dodos, popping them to, racking them back in the mess hall, upperclassmen always served first, the rumpus when Fern and Krahl tied up at mess.

Our first parade, for the big shots from Washington; Lt. Luper at the blackboard thirty minutes before Adjutant's Call, saying, "In a few minutes you're going out and put on a real parade; I'm going to show you how." And he did and we did. That was the best parade we ever were in. And all ours; cadet officers, and Freedman as adjutant. None of the tact officers ever equalled him, either in voice or figure.

Classes and at last we were getting somewhere. Down to breakfast, back to the barracks, down to classes, back to athletics, down to dinner, back to the barracks and fall out in five minutes for classes, and back to code and down to supper, sixteen miles a day. And always the southern sun. Code checks, and tests, the Blue Beetle and the "ring", and learn the flag of Switzerland because Switzerland has a large merchant marine. Lake Geneva? And stereoscopic vision. Guard duty and the rain the night of the USO play.

The advanced flyers moving down to the Replacement Center, and what sarcasm they put into "Replacement Center." The big theft, the triple guard about the area and the colonel from Washington who could not get out. Our dodos leaving for primary and the advanced class moving back and beefing. The new class of dodos coming in and processing again and then moving back into the area. And beefing. The British cadets. Athletics and the meagre formations double-timing to the field. Or did you ever go? Herold always eager; Albino and national defense. Milos "refusing to tumble". Love's cigar, marching to code.

The navigators from our class leaving for Coral Gables and the Blue Beetle really getting busy. Tomorrow, Monday, ten days and the boys off to Barksdale and back the next day. Parade Sunday afternoon and why didn't we all faint. Parade every afternoon (Erick always in the P. X., and where was Presler?). Rifles, Bayonets. The Sunday the British received their colors. The "ring" growing every day, better organized, more efficient. Coke machines off limits, moved out as quickly as we found them. Blinkers. And more rumors. And every man who never skipped a formation gets a medal. "Gig" sheets. Group board and walking penalty tours. The British on strike. And how we wanted to. Lt. Kevan who would go to bat for us. Dough! Get it? "On the ball!" The Dodo singing, "She jumped in bed and covered up her head," for

— to Commission



Lt. Jenkins. Forty men in the hospital with ptomaine poisoning. Why weren't we all? Mac asking, "Are you ready?" and the classic reply, "When I finish my drink." The new Cadet uniform, Dodos first, and 41-1 spending Saturday afternoon in line. Any size you could get. Parade for the Advanced Flyers. The British Advanced class moving in—and more Albino. Moving every Saturday.

At last, classes over. Aerial Observer school finished and on to the Reserve Squadron, "Goo Goo!" Extended order drill. Gas masks. Firm's lecture on Riot duty. Drill. Walking guard. Out the back window and around the area to the P. X. And town at night. Fohr running the guard at the gate. Mac counting cadence on the way to mess. Tetanus shots. And other visits to the hospital. "Goo Goo" and rumors.

The great day! The good news! Turning in equipment. Waiting to get paid. And off! Goodbye to parades and rifles and bayonets. Goodbye to drill and guard duty, the Replacement Center. Goodbye to the Drum Room, Cadet club, the Cave, Huntington college, nights at the Jeff Davis. The quick trip home. And then Albuquerque. Signing in. No red tape. People in town friendly. Cold nights and warm days. Open post every night. Country club?

That first hard Saturday night and waking up Sunday noon to hear someone saying the Japs had attacked Pearl Harbor. You didn't believe it; then, you heard the radio announcer yourself. And all you could say was, "The dirty h——s!" All open post cancelled for an hour, then to town in uniform and to the show to see "Sergeant York." Good timing. How people in town stared at men in uniform. And how slowly the war which had seemed so unusual, so distant, became something you reach out and touch.

The dramatic broadcast of the President's message to Congress, followed by the Star Spangled Banner. Then, the Congressmen, and turn the radio off. But the fight was now ours, as we had known always it must be.

A week of drill and athletics. Packing up civilian clothes. Eating in enlisted men's mess, saving money and liking the food. Moving to the east side and classes beginning. Pioneers again. A blackboard and a piece of chalk. And then trainers. The school began to arrive from Barksdale. Instructors. Trainer, school, and trainer at night. The next class arriving from Maxwell. More trainers. The "little" games in the barracks. The car Levy brought for Milos. The party at the "Y". The party at the Community club. La Copita, El Fidel, Casanova, Casa Manana, the Alvarado. Some of the boys skiing. Christmas day. Everyone invited out somewhere. Boxes from home. New Year's Eve and Day, everyone confined. Flying. That first mission and that first bomb. Malfunctions, pilots who couldn't fly, but the bombardier's always good. C. E. and arguments. Night flights. The last of the trainers. Will we ever get our November pay from Maxwell? C. E. trouble. Flight "B" confined to the barracks. Eager. Calisthenics. Sick call. Food better all the time.

Now the days of the Eager Beaver patrol. Run a mile before breakfast. Oxygen masks and headsets and kits and tables and extra large boots. Firm, Freedman and Mac getting their bars at last. And more C. E. trouble. Salvo and come in. Ship trouble. And was anyone sorry when a mission was cancelled? March 7th, a month away. Ground school finished. Ordering uniforms and wondering where we'd go and whether tact duty or instructing was best. The end drawing near and still beefing. More open post, more free time, but more trouble. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Hubbard and Senior Patrol Leader Sharp. Weddings in view. Some not just in view.

Here, in the things we had done and left undone; all that we have said, all whom we have known, is our history. It has become a part of us. 41-1 is no more, but in our hearts its deeds and misdeeds will live and grow. Grow until we no longer know them. We shall be legends unto ourselves.

THOMAS P. FINLAY.



I-done em wrong!



quack! quack! Fall out men! Fall out! quack! quack!



Alanna's Sweetheart



what a bird what a bird



Death Wanned over



Yes Sir I was in the Cavalry! why do you ask??

Joe Torson



You know Who!!



B-I-R - CRANS



Humph! (wise guy)



CRISCO (rat in the can)



He's not fooling



aren't I the one!!

GRR-R GRR-R

FITZ



Quick Henry the Flit



OH WHERE IS FRANK BU

Let's go home pal

Ah! yes! I Love it either way Fellows!!



Pappy Sho is DRY

EXTERNAL

APPLICATION



Little Jecher

By [signature] 5-11-64

West Coast Training Class 42-3



Flight "A"



HARRIS N. BELL
Bell

"Bell" was an auditor before becoming a Cadet. His home is in Alexandria, La., and he attended Louisiana State University and Louisiana Tech.

ROBERT M. CARDWELL
Okie

Selling tires and batteries provided "Okie" his livelihood until he became a Cadet. His home is in Holdenville, Okla., and he attended the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



CHARLES MUSE CARY
Shorty

An Agricultural supervisor, "Shorty" was educated at Mississippi State College and his home is in Rolling Fork, Miss. He is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity and the "M" club at his university, where he served two years with the R. O. T. C.

HENRY DOUGLAS CHISM, JR.
Chis

Another regular Army man, "Chis" served eight months with the 100th Observation Squadron at Columbia, S. C. Before that, he was a clerk for a cotton company. He attended Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn., his home town, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



FRANK CLEMMONS, JR.
Yoggie

Formerly a contractor, "Yoggie" was educated at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Breakfast club and the Craig Rat Ski club. His home is Hood River, Ore.

HOWELL C. COBB
Cob

An alumnus of the late Huey Long's Louisiana State University, where he was a member of the Forestry club, "Cob's" occupation in civilian life was as a forester. His home is in Baton Rouge, La. He served two years with the R. O. T. C. at L. S. U.

PRESTON MILTON CRANS

Pres

"Pres" came from Germantown, N. Y., and attended the University of Alabama. He received Primary and Basic Flying training at Randolph Field 1936-37. He is a member of the Southern Columbia Rifle club, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, National Aeronautical Association and Riverside Game club. Before becoming a Cadet he was a painter and decorator.

WILLIAM BYRON DARDEN

Red

Another alumnus of the University of Alabama, "Red" formerly was employed as an aircraft inspector for North American Aviation, Inc. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, U. of A. quadrangle club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His home is in Goodwater, Ala.

JULIUS DORFMAN

Patty

"Patty" served for a time in the regular Army, part of the time in school at Chanute Field, Ill., and on duty at Barksdale Field, La. He was a gymnastic instructor, attended Temple University and is a member of Sigma Eta Pi fraternity. His home is in Philadelphia, Pa.

NEAL B. DUNBAR, JR.

Moose

"Moose" came from the Steel Mills where he was employed as an expeditor to be a Cadet. His home is in Chicago, Ill., and he is a former student of Duke University. His organizational connections include the Mathematics club, American Society of Civil Engineers, Duke Engineers club and Engineers Council.

JAMES R. ELDER

Ditto

—the other twin from Arlington, Tex. With his brother, he attended North Texas Agricultural Junior College, Texas Tech, and Texas Wesleyan College. He also served with the Texas National Guard Cavalry for three years and is a member of the Arlington Junior Chamber of Commerce. His civilian occupation was as a salesman for Texaco Products Company.

HARRY RAY ERICKSON

Ek

"Ek" was a member of the Minnesota National Guard and an enthusiastic exponent of the Mankato, Minn., Y. M. C. A. His home town is Mankato, where he attended the Mankato State Teachers College.

PHILIP MATTHEW FITZPATRICK

Fitz

Formerly a radio operator of the 28th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., "Fitz" was employed as an agent for the American Air Lines before getting into the Cadet corps. He is from New York City, and was educated at Cathedral College and St. Vincent College.

JOHN MARTIN FOHR

Beer Head

"Beer Head" is from Milwaukee, Wis., and a graduate of Marquette University. He worked for Pabst Brewery as a foreign trade analyst. His affiliations include Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, Wisconsin Young Democrats and Commerce Club.

SETH ALLEN FORD

Jeter

Tired of school teaching, "Jeter" enlisted in the Army and for a time served with the 45th Division, Adjutant General's department, Abilene, Tex. His home is Westlerford, Okla., and he was educated at Southwestern Tech. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation.

HYMAN FRIEDMAN

Hynie

As one of the three student officers in the class, he received his 2nd Lieutenantcy in 1938 and was reinstated in time to finish his course here in grade. His home is York, Pa., and he attended Fullerton College and is a member of Gamma Delta Upsilon fraternity, Reserve Officers Association and National Aeronautics Association. In civilian life, he was an aircraft dispatcher and private secretary.





TROY LEON GANN
Red Eye

His home is in Coleman, Tex., and he is a former student at McMurray College. He is a member of the L. H. R. club, and in civilian life was an athletic coach and teacher.

HAROLD MARVIN GOBER
Schnozzle

A rancher from the vicinity of Brownwood, Tex., "Schnozzle" served in the regular Army before becoming a Cadet. He was with the 45th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston and later was an acting First Sergeant at Barksdale Field. He was educated at Daniel Baker College, Texas University and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Young Democrats club and Journalism club.



HENRY GRADY GOODSON, JR.
Ducky

Three years of R. O. T. C. at Gordon Military College gave "Ducky" his first taste of military life. He is a former civil engineer, and his home is in Montgomery, Ala.

ARMIN F. HEROLD, JR.
Baldy

"Baldy" attended Millard West Point Prep school and the University of Washington and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His home is in Tacoma, Wash., and he had previous military experience with the 15th Infantry and 20th Coast Artillery of the Louisiana State National Guard.



ARTHUR W. HOFFSON
Gus

"Gus" has been everything from a milkman to a taxi driver. His home is in Hartford, Conn., and he attended Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.

JOHN LESLIE LATHAM, JR.
Blimp

"Blimp" is from Greensboro, N. C. He attended Bulles Preparatory School, the University of North Carolina and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and Sons of the American Revolution. He has served with 252nd Coast Artillery, North Carolina National Guard; Platoon Leaders Class, USMCR; Flying Cadet, Hicks Field, and Seaman 2nd Class, USNAR and was a journalist and salesman before getting into the Army.



AUGUST H. LUHRSEN
Augie

Formerly a bookkeeper, "Augie" comes from Waukesha, Wis. He attended Carroll College and is a member of Gamma Phi Delta fraternity.

OLIN MANN
Slim

"Slim" managed a service station before his Cadet days, and his home is in Canton, Ga. He attended North Georgia college.



HERBERT WILLIAMS MASSENGALE
Lover

"Lover" also known as "Little Steer," formerly was property officer for the famed Texas Rangers. His home is in Austin, Tex., and he was educated at the University of Texas and Texas A. and M.

JAMES DONALD MCLEAN
Mac

"Mac" gained his second Lieutenant's commission through his R. O. T. C. training at Oklahoma University and finished his Bombardier training in grade. His civilian occupation was as a geologist, and his home is in Ardmore, Okla. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

ROBERT P. MILLIKIN

Mick

Adrian, Mich., is "Mick's" home town. He attended Wittenberg and Adrian Colleges and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He served in the regular Army Signal Corps and was a sergeant at the time of his appointment to the Cadet Corps.

MARTIN J. MORAGHAN, JR.

Marty

"Marty" is from Litchfield, Conn., and he was educated at Holy Cross College. He was one of the mainstays of the Cadet basketball team in Albuquerque and assisted in the organization and supervision of the Cadet club in Montgomery. One of the most active members of the class, he represented us well in the upper councils which handed down the rules for us to follow.

JACK A. MUNDEE

Jack

"Jack" is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Newman club, and he attended Ohio University. His home is in Youngstown, O., and in civilian life was assistant sales manager with Vahey-Marsh-Woods Company in Youngstown, O.

PAUL EDWARD NAUMAN

Ed

Employed as an engineering draftsman for the Virginia State highway department before becoming a Cadet, "Ed" was educated at the University of Richmond. His home is in Richmond, Va., where he served five years with the Virginia National Guard.

JAMES PERRY PARISH

Bird Dog

"Bird Dog" was an assistant manager of a motion picture show before becoming a Cadet, and here he learned "how." He entered the corps by passing the mental examination, and his home is in Montgomery, Ala.

HARRY MOORE PHELAN, JR.

Snake

"Snake" was an investigator for a retail credit corporation, near his home in Trenton, Tenn. He attended Southwestern University, belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

MILTON BALDWIN RICHMOND

Micky

"Micky" comes from Beaumont, Tex., and he was graduated from Southwestern Louisiana Institute in 1940. He is a member of Theta Gamma fraternity.

HAROLD ROMM

Rom

Educated at the University of Pennsylvania and University of Pittsburgh, "Rom" was a sales executive before becoming a Cadet. His home is in Philadelphia, Pa.

FRED WILLIAM SOLLER

Mole

The "Mole" was engaged in engineering work with the Oregon State Highway department and was educated at Oregon State College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Orange "O" and Letterman's society. He received two years R. O. T. C. training while at Oregon State.

JOHN JOSH SPEIGHT, JR.

Spate

"Spate" comes from Dothan, Ala., and attended University of Alabama and Washington and Lee University. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and had two years R. O. T. C. training at U. of A.





JAMES WEBB STRUDWICK
Diamond Jim

"Diamond Jim" was a salesman before becoming a Cadet, and his home is in Tusculloosa, Ala. He was educated at the University of Alabama law school. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Delta Phi honorary law fraternity.

WILLIAM REGINALD WALKER
Bus

An architectural draftsman, "Bus" is from Stillwater, Okla. He attended Oklahoma A. and M. and belongs to the Acacia fraternity and Masonic Lodge.



WILLIAM JOSEPH WARD
Wee Willie

"Wee Willie" is a chemist. He comes from Philadelphia, Pa., attended Villanova College and is a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta honorary fraternity and Chemel club.



Flight "B"



LEO CHRISTIAN AMENDT
Leo

We know him as "Hollywood," for he has appeared in many movies. Leo made his entrance into the Air Corps the "hard way," gaining his Cadet appointment through the mental examination. He is a talented musician and a member of the Musicians Union, Pari-Mutuels and, as he puts it "any sorority that will accept me!" As a civilian, he had several occupations among which were Hollywood studio musician, Pari-Mutuels, advertising man and store manager. His home is in Hollywood, Calif.

CHESTER MARTIN BAWOL
Jess

For five years a member of the regular Army, "Jess," whose home town is Nauvoo, N. Y., was an aircraft mechanic before trying for his commission. He attended the Utes Free Academy, the Mechanics Institute of New York City and the Air Corps Training School at Chanute Field, Ill.



CURTIS E. BJORKLUND
B. J. or Curt

Formerly assistant to the sales manager of The Shade Shop in Washington, D. C., "Curt" hails from Salt Lake City, Utah. He graduated from the University of Utah, attended the American Institute of Banking in Washington, D. C., and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

OMER K. BROKAW
Brokie

"Brokie" studied forestry at Iowa State College and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His home is in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BOBBY J. CHAPMAN
Chappy

"Chappy" is an aeronautical engineer, having received his education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Southern Methodist University. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. One of the members of the class who reached basic in flying training, "Chappy" had primary at Dallas Aviation School and went to Randolph for his basic work. His home is in Springfield, Mo.

FRANK C. CORNWELL
Slip

Production planning with Vultee Aircraft corporation was "Slip's" occupation before getting into the Cadet corps. His home town is Nashville, Tenn., and he attended Tennessee State College.

BRADFORD EVERETT DALTON
Stinker

Another engineer of our group is the "Stinker." His field is chemistry in which he was engaged with planning and production methods. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. His home is in Somerville, Mass., and he attended Tufts College.

JOSEPH HILL ELDER, JR.
Joe

One of the twins of the class whose home is in Arlington, Tex. "Joe" is a bookkeeper, formerly employed with the National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas. His schooling was at Texas Tech and Texas Wesleyan. He has been a member of the Texas National Guard Cavalry for three years and had two years R. O. T. C. training at North Texas Agriculture Jr. College.

THOMAS PELHAM FINLAY
Teepec

An accountant, "Teepec" is from Greenville, Miss. He attended Davidson College where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His has been a stormy career, caused mostly by an ardent defense of his ideals. He aroused a great deal of ire with his activities in high school and college newspaper work.

HAROLD JOHN FIRNLABER
Lieutenant

"Before becoming a Cadet the "Lieutenant" served several months in the Philippines and is our war news interpreter. He received his second lieutenant's commission, Infantry, Feb. 16, 1940, and finished his course in grade. His home town is Seward, Neb., and he attended the University of Nebraska and spent six months at West Point. His time in the Philippines was spent at Nichols Field, where he reached the non-commissioned rank of corporal.

ROBERT EDWARD GREENWELL
Bob

"Bob" comes from Houston, Tex., and was educated at St. Thomas College in Houston and Texas A. and M. He is a member of the Newman club and the Houston Press club. In civilian life he was an advertising salesman and assistant manager with a tobacco firm. His military training before becoming a Cadet consisted of two years R. O. T. C. at Texas A. and M.

WARNER CLYDE HUBBARD
Hub

Our genial Cadet first captain served as a supervisor with an oil company before getting into the Army. He attended Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and is a graduate of Princeton University and a member of the Princeton University Elm club. His home is in Philadelphia, N. Y.

WILLIAM JENNINGS HUFF
Shanghai

Huff was a member of the crew on the U. S. S. New York Naval Reserve Cruise, New York to Panama, one summer. His home town is Shubuta, Miss., and he attended Mississippi State College. His main interest is dramatics, and he practices them all of the time.

WARNER H. HUTCHINSON
Hutch

Export management was "Hutch's" business in civilian life. He hails from LaGrange, Ill., attended Duke University and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.





ROBERT THEODORE LEVY

Bob

Every inch a New Yorker, "Bob" attended Lafayette College and New York University. He lives in the biggest city in the world and likes to describe it.

JAMES C. MATTISON

Pappy

He wouldn't join anything, he says, and bookkeeping served as his job in civilian life. He served seven months in the regular Army at Fort Bragg before becoming a Cadet, and was educated at Oak Ridge Military Institute and Clemson Agriculture College. His home is in Seneca, S. C.



NICK PETER MILOS

Papa Nickolini

"Nick" formerly was with the Coca Cola Company of Chicago, Ill., before getting into the Army. His home is in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he attended the University of Utah.

FRANCIS C. NENNIG

Hank

Another regular army man, "Hank" graduated from the Link Training division of the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Ill., and received an Operator and Maintenance diploma. He is a native of Dubuque, Ia., and his schooling was obtained at Columbia Academy, Columbia College and Bayless Business College. He also had C. M. T. C. training at Camp McHenry. Formerly a boxer, "Hank" worked under the auspices of CYO and CYM. He also is a member of the Civic Music Association, Lora Crusaders and HT Dramatic club.



LEON BRITO NOORY

The Arab

His home town is Fitchburg, Mass., but his career probably has been the most unusual of any in the class. Noory is a native of Mardeen, Mesopotamia. His civilian occupations included promotion, advertising, publicity and hotel entering. He was schooled at Cass Tech, Detroit, Mich., and the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the International Students club and Linguist Association, both of Washington, D. C., and speaks four languages, Arabic, Spanish, Turkish and Kurdish.

J. D. NORTON

Sniper

Star of the Cadet basketball team, which fared so well during the winter season in the Albuquerque league, Norton is a native of Corsicana, Tex. He attended Southern Methodist University and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His civilian occupation was as tester in the process department of the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Texas.



RUSSELL CARTER NOVES

Russ

"Russ" came from Manchester, Mass., and also made it the "hard way," by passing the mental examination. He possesses stellar ability in his newly chosen work, meaning he's a good bombardier. First he used to be a life guard.

REGINALD CLYDE PINKARD

Pinky

Another Texan, "Pinky" came from Comanche, Tex. He attended John Tarleton Agriculture College at Stephenville, Tex., and Oklahoma A. and M. His civilian occupation was an Agronomist.



DEAN J. RAZZ

Razzle Dazzle

Formerly a school teacher, Denn comes from Jefferson, Iowa. He was educated at Nebraska State Teachers College.

BERNARD RICE

Barney

"Barney" is another member of the class whose birthplace was outside the continental United States. He was born in Baguio, Philippine Islands, currently occupied by the Japanese and which he still lists as his home town. He has been a mining engineer and geologist and was educated at the Colorado School of Mines. He is a member of the A. I. M. E. and Press club.

CHARLES S. SCOTT
Scotty

Direct from the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., "Scotty" entered the Cadet Corps. His home town is Canton, N. C., and was educated at Brevard Junior College, University of North Carolina and Duke University. He belongs to the Delphian Society, American Vocal Society and American Musicals. He finished primary flying training at Love Field in Dallas, Texas, and later went to Randolph Field for basic training.

HOWARD P. SHARP
I. A.

Four months in the regular Army before getting into the Cadet Corps helped obtain for Sharp the rating as being the "toughest" Cadet sergeant at Maxwell. Formerly a newspaper reporter on The Kokomo Tribune, Sharp was educated at the Kokomo Junior College and belongs to the Phi Delta Kappa social fraternity, the Kokomo Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Indianapolis Press club and the Masonic Lodge. His home is in Kokomo, Indiana.

HOWARD BRUCE SHEPHERD, JR.
Shep

"Bruce" comes from Lexington, Ky., and served as an accountant before entering Cadet life. He attended the University of Kentucky and New York University and is a member of the Auburn Business and Professional Men's club, Strollers and Gairol Theater.

PRICE EDWARD SURRETT
Ed

"Ed" worked with the Southern Railway, and his home is in Spencer, N. C. He attended the University of North Carolina and Catawba College.

MANFORD CROMWELL SUSMAN
Sus

Advertising was Susman's field before becoming a Cadet. He was educated at Southern Methodist University and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His home is in Houston, Tex.

WILLIAM ARCHER SQUIRES, JR.
Deacon

A fox farmer by trade, Squires was educated at Colorado State College and his home is in Denver, Colo. He also was an aircraft worker before becoming a Cadet.

ROBERT A. TAYLOR
Tinker

Merchandising was "Tinker's" occupation while employed by I. Magnin and Company. He attended Riverside Junior College, and his home town is in Redlands, Calif.

BOB BERNARD THACKER
G. I.

Discharged in grade of staff sergeant to enter the Cadet Corps, "Bob" earned his stripes during 21 months service in the regular Army. His civilian occupations included school teacher and salesman in a department store. He attended Reinhardt Academy and Reinhardt Junior College in his home town of Waleska, Georgia.

EDWARD G. WEGENEK
Eddie

An entomologist, "Eddie" is a member of St. Joseph, Mo., Natural Science club, St. Joseph Museum association, St. Joseph Mineralogical Society and the Entomology, Botany and Zoology clubs at the University of Kansas, where "Eddie" was schooled. He also attended the St. Joseph Junior College in his home town of St. Joseph, Mo.

VERNON EUGENE WILSON
Salvo Kid

"Salvo" hails from Center, Tex., attended the Stephen F. Austin College and is a former salesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The meaning of his nick name is a military secret.



Class 42-4

FLIGHT "A"



FIRST ROW—Left to Right: R. J. Gardiner, A. L. Krahl, T. W. Feigenson, B. S. Grant, G. P. Fawaz, P. M. Ballenger, J. M. Finnara, S. E. Locke, W. A. Lauderdale, G. E. Freeman, F. M. Looney, J. A. Beck, SECOND ROW—H. J. Booth, O. O. Garrett, W. L. Lavers, J. W. Goodman, P. D. Lanzer, W. E. Holmes, W. L. Dugg, G. L. Ludolph, F. L. Lopez, H. H. Edelen, V. C. Beattie, S. W. Frazin. THIRD ROW—T. W. Ferebee, G. C. Ford, N. R. Drake, E. H. Hallstrom, F. C. Dodd, R. P. Currie, R. E. Dolan, A. H. Haas, H. M. Goldberg, R. S. Hamerstrom.

FLIGHT "B"



FIRST ROW—Left to Right: Alex G. Cockersole, Hunter G. Penn, Mickey O. Coe, Jr., John M. Reed, Thomas L. Morgan, Donald V. Conkley, Woodford R. Thompson, Jr., Fred G. Wheeler, Lennard H. Phillips, George A. Pucilowski, Charlton W. Corwin, Jr., Rollin D. Shelley, William R. Crandall, James R. Rosh, SECOND ROW—Sidney C. Constable, Harold L. Oakmail, Carl E. Shultz, George R. Moser, Robert C. Reece, Charles E. Collier, Robert J. Shtmanek, Charlie C. Self, George W. Cole, Robert H. Sikes, George A. Stout, Melvin B. Wozinger, William G. Wilson, Palmer S. McClellan. THIRD ROW—James W. Parker, Wilfred L. Smith, James H. McManus, Harry M. McAdams, James W. Rogers, James W. Moore, Walter R. Noble, Patrick M. Matoro, William F. McClintock, Chester H. May, Richard S. Wilkins, Donald M. Wilder, C. H. Buck, Second Lieutenant.

Class 42-5

FLIGHT "A"



FIRST ROW—Left to right: H. W. Blank, T. C. Dick, H. E. Anderson, D. R. Bone, B. L. Bell, J. E. Dodson, W. H. Conner, J. C. Wilkins, J. G. Crimp, E. N. Downs, SECOND ROW—W. E. Loewerke, W. E. Dyer, O. S. Dunn, L. S. Burleson, F. C. Altman, A. L. Carlson, B. F. Darnell, J. C. Barker, J. E. Wolff, Jr., W. E. Black, H. C. Armstrong, THIRD ROW—M. W. Zahn, W. H. Bessley, P. M. H. Ellison, J. A. Creamer, Jr., J. W. Cheney, R. J. Grothaus, R. M. Dorton, Jr., M. K. Conner, J. C. Lombard, A. V. Cole, J. V. Daniel.

FLIGHT "B"



FIRST ROW—Left to right: Walter T. Eisenbrow, Emory M. Downs, Nat G. Capeless, Alfred D. Blair, Hugh J. Toland, John G. Reed, Frank S. Rathbone, Wilbur O. Marcus, Robert E. Black, Jules X. Junker, III, Paul A. Blaida, James F. Gardner, SECOND ROW—John M. Diffley, Francis V. Casey, James F. Guy, Alfred J. Cogdill, Robert V. Wollard, Edward N. Bryant, Ralph E. Buchanan, Frank H. Donnelly, Ralph Burbridge, Frederick O. Blair, Edward M. Branch, Robert C. Dupala, Warren E. Church, Bernard M. Dowd, Harry E. Burkhardt, George B. Dominick, Romeo S. Couture, Vincent C. Brown, Richard H. Lynch, Albert W. Diessenbach, Carl F. Gordon, James E. Butler.

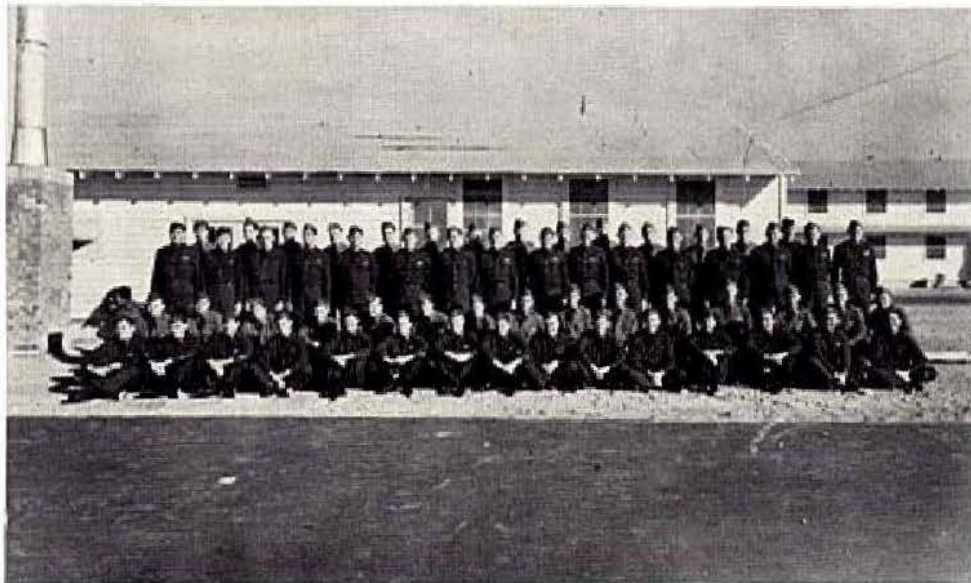
Class 42-6

FLIGHT "A"



FIRST ROW—Seated, Left to Right: C. T. Boldin, M. J. Greenstein, H. P. Florshrim, W. E. Brady, L. A. Lentoni, W. S. Bohn, S. A. Komarek, W. B. Hollingsworth, W. W. Hopkins, J. P. Boyd, P. E. Baldwin, C. E. Green, Jr., L. W. Hare, R. G. Angell, R. A. Camp, R. B. Alexander. SECOND ROW—Kneeling: P. G. Hutchison, W. H. Adams, Jr., L. K. Duncan, A. B. Blanchard, L. M. Donke, P. J. Hearn, M. T. French, Jr., R. Corman, W. P. Fitch, D. E. Foster, D. F. Derrick, J. R. Foley, J. T. Daniel, Jr., R. T. Kinsinger. THIRD ROW—Standing: F. J. Back, T. A. Burda, R. D. Burley, H. M. Jeansson, R. P. Hanson, G. M. Firth, D. A. Fisher, L. C. Barnes, J. F. Caperton, Jr., J. Hashop, W. M. Huryck, J. H. Jordan, L. P. Burke, L. M. Drenan. FOURTH ROW—Standing: R. R. Hicks, L. H. Jedlicka, L. G. Hagwood, H. N. Cherry, F. M. Burton, Jr., W. S. Hedrick, J. R. Burger, C. W. Grotte, H. S. Iverson, R. M. Champion, Jr., J. A. Bennett

FLIGHT "B"



FIRST ROW—Seated, Left to Right: S. C. Shinbaum, R. D. McSween, C. A. Parkin, C. J. Serickrott, L. F. Wright, E. Skelton, J. W. Meredith, S. L. Williams, J. I. Shaw, E. A. Miller, C. M. Williams, M. E. Vicente, J. M. Snow, H. P. Landes, L. W. Priest. SECOND ROW—Kneeling: B. E. Trainor, J. C. Murphy, H. O. Shueclee, C. K. Rush, R. Villemarette, S. M. Van Dyke, D. W. Rutien, H. W. Simons, C. M. Ryer, R. E. Smith, L. C. White, J. A. Razboril, J. P. Parrinello, H. G. Olney, L. R. Wolford. THIRD ROW—Standing: D. B. Rankin, J. P. Stanford, W. L. Robinson, C. O'Toole, J. R. Thornton, C. H. Richardson, E. C. Tyrrell, M. A. Ross, A. H. Thompson, F. H. Watkins, W. S. Robinson, C. O. Trenchill, J. M. Wilkerson, B. B. Potter, P. M. Stratton, W. C. Rogers. FOURTH ROW—Standing: P. D. Pickett, S. G. Rosenthal, A. L. Wunneberger, W. A. Woods, W. V. Parich, L. A. Wachl, F. E. Zasadil, C. E. Wright, A. S. Mussy, R. A. Wood, M. N. Roberts, E. G. Penney, B. C. Simmons, J. Sentw.

Through the Cross Hairs

Will we ever forget—Finlay striving to impress the instructors in class. The shrill feminine screams of Feline Wilson. Nick Milos saying, "That'll happen." Firnhaber's "barred" looks. McLean and Freedman casually looking down on us unequals. Poor Raaz trying to show us how tough he isn't. Soller's believing candy decides all things. Gam and his dark red eyes. Squires "foxing" around with Rabbit Taylor, who carries the prettiest set of bottle openers. How we never could tell which Elder is Elder. Dalton's famed regard for ducks. Our "eager" Captain Hubbard, who maintains "exercise is good for you." The unnecessary "j" in Bjorklund. Sharp, his quiet ways and sweet manners. Shepherd's high regard for nurses and hospitals. Goodson, Speight, Parish, Darden and Beatty still holding up for Alabama. Mutt and Jeff—Mann and Wegenek. Sniper Norton and his automatic radio. Noyes who hasn't learned yet how to speak English. Sushman, a big operator in the Hilton. The unholy three—Cary, Cardwell and Ward. Amendt's Hollywood haircut, backwoods drawings and idiotic patter. Cornwell who never stops talking to teammate Thacker. Irishman Levy's regard for square dominoes. Fitzpatrick's inner self. Phelan's phenomenal phinance plan. Pinkard's loss of freedom. Romm's furloughs. Love, the best pitcher of 41-1. Brokaw, the Iowan corn salesman. Rice and Mattison being two likely officer candidates. Dunbar's own official blue-shirted uniform. Hoffison's philosophy about the Mess Halls. Huff, who still has his first bar of soap and who majored in dramatics. Salisbury Surratt, the eagle eyed camera kid. Bawol, the lone wolf. Noory who sells all, tells all and swears by life buoy. "Hutch" Hutchinson trying on size 42 trench coats a month before graduation. "Eric" Erickson who will always remain a "Swede" boy. Clemens and his woodenlegged stride coupled with his moronic leer. Scotty's "baby duck"—car or girl? "Dutch" Craus and his "bull." Dorfman's personality. Bell combing the hair out of his eyes. Cobb from the swamps of Louisiana. Connecticut Yankee Moraghan. Nemig "The Lion Hearted." Mundae, who speaks for himself, always. Chapman bleating his "Let's Fall Out." Gober, the sheepherder. Jeeter Ford the Okie. "G. T." Chism. Latham and his argument with the cow. Luhrsens of the Wisconsin Luhrsens. Massengale, who went to the right school part of the time. Nauman, the bird dog. Richmond, an eager sergeant.

Bombardier Instructors

FLIGHT "A"



Left to Right—2nd Lt. Acker, chief instructor; 2nd Lts. Whitney, Green, Howell, Young, Sutton and Turk and Staff Sgts. Elland and Boblett.

Pilots

FLIGHT "A"



STANDING, Left to Right—1st Lt. Williamson, flight commander; 2nd Lts. Berkowitz, Rosenthal, McLoney, Birmingham and Young. KNEELING—1st Lt. Stidel, 2nd Lts. Neitzel, Hall, Ling and McNelly.

Bombardier Instructors

FLIGHT "B"



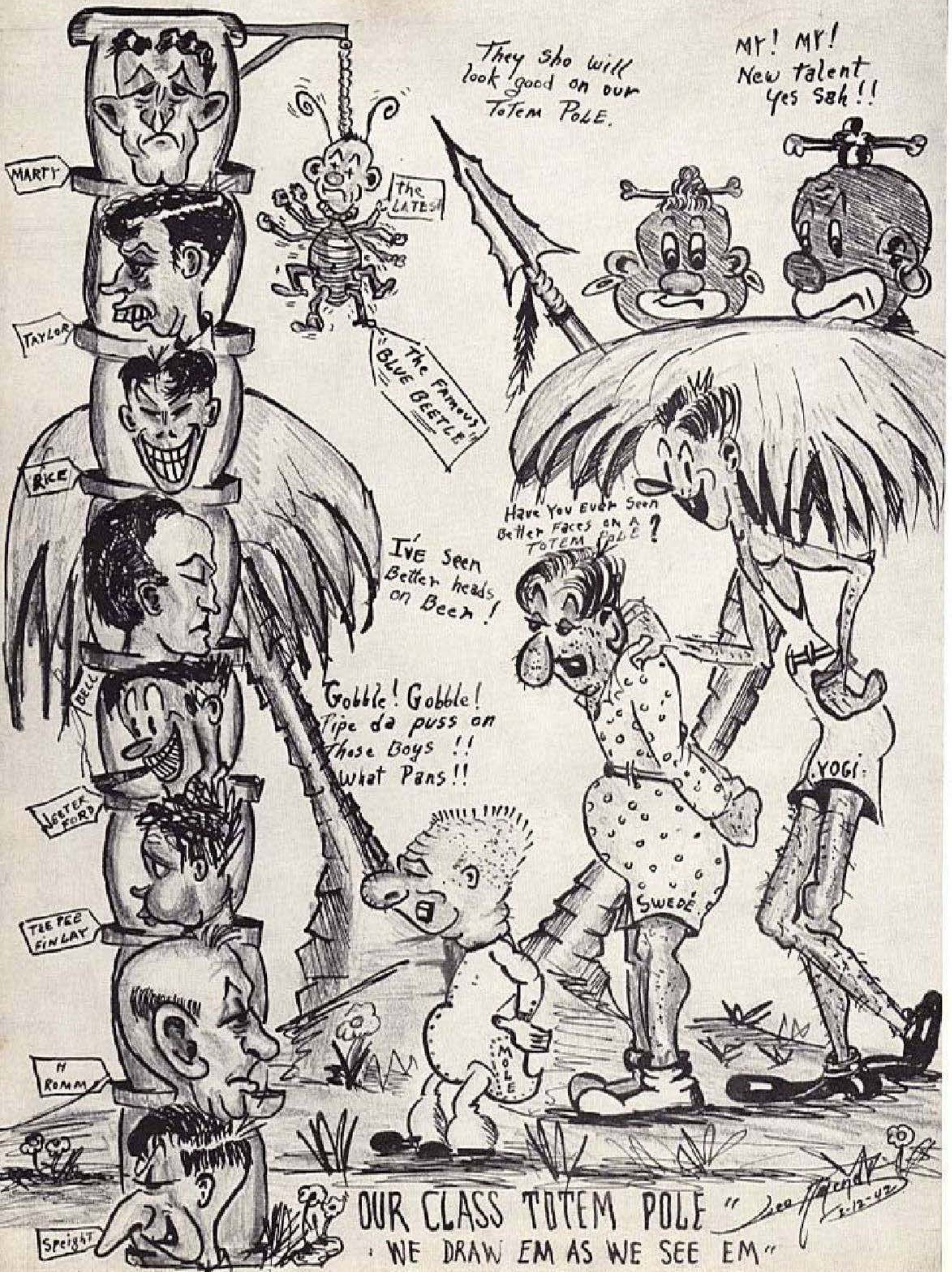
Left to Right—2nd Lt. MacTaggart, chief instructor; 2nd Lts. Ziegler, Ross, Ray, Moya, Prime, McCall and Kandaras.

Pilots

FLIGHT "B"



Left to Right—1st Lt. Gilbert, flight commander; 2nd Lts. Harper, Moore, Talmadge, Balgitt, Diltz and Rzekiel.



They sho will look good on our Totem Pole.

MR! MR! New talent yes sah!!

MARTY

TAYLOR

RICE

BELL

WALTER FORD

TEE PEE FINLAY

H ROAM

SPIGHT

The LATEST

The Famous BLUE BEETLE

I've Seen Better heads on Bees!

Gobble! Gobble! Tipe da puss on those Boys!! What Pans!!

Have You Ever Seen Better Faces on a TOTEM POLE?

SWEDÉ

YOGI

OUR CLASS TOTEM POLE " WE DRAW EM AS WE SEE EM "

See [signature] 2-12-42

1—Goo-Goo's "Forthwith" mob.



2—Weakly maneuvers.



3—Three horses and three —?

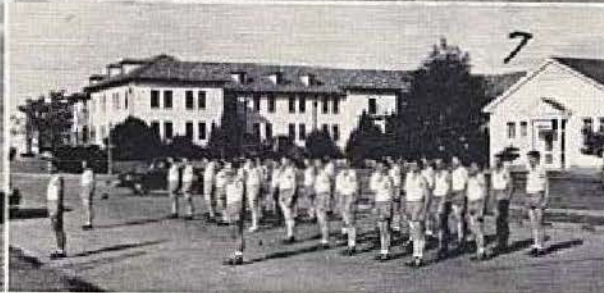


4—"Taint loaded.

5—Mess hall blues.

6—Me worried?

7—Ready. Exercise.



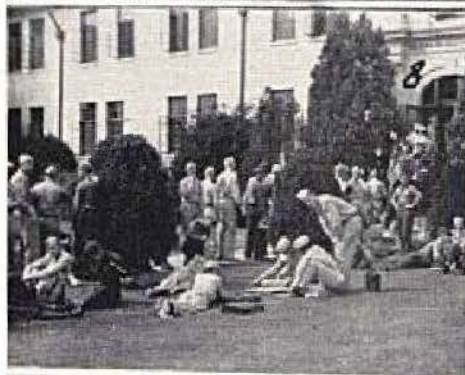
8—T-F-T-T-F.

9—Armin arm.

10—Great Scott!

11—I'll take time.

12—End of a prayer—"Amen..."



13—Dead end kids.

14—To make a long story short.

15—Grounded—open post?

16—Rebel transplanted.

17—Robbing the cradle of the Confederacy.

18—On the ball.





- 1—Green at the sport.
- 2—The Eyes of Texas are upon you.
- 3—Damn those horses.
- 4—Draft dodger.
- 5—Rough and ready.
- 6—Romn-boogie.
- 7—Alabama stinks.
- 8—Blue Beetle on the crawl.
- 9—Steady, gentlemen, steady.
- 10—The cold soldier.
- 11—Sleepy time down South.
- 12—What a line.
- 13—Eligible and with dimples, too.
- 14—Exercise, if we had to.

1—Military, ain't it?



2—And we like it in spite of the dust.



3—At the back-a-month club.



4—Cadet and shadow.



5—Prepare for inspection.



6—4 and 1.



7—and over there is '41-1.



8—What? bags on the post?



9—Grady on his — as usual.



10—Two barges for the fleet.



11—Band-aid.



12—See der chest.

13—One stooge.



14—Five stooges.

15—It needs a hair cut.



16—Three stooges.





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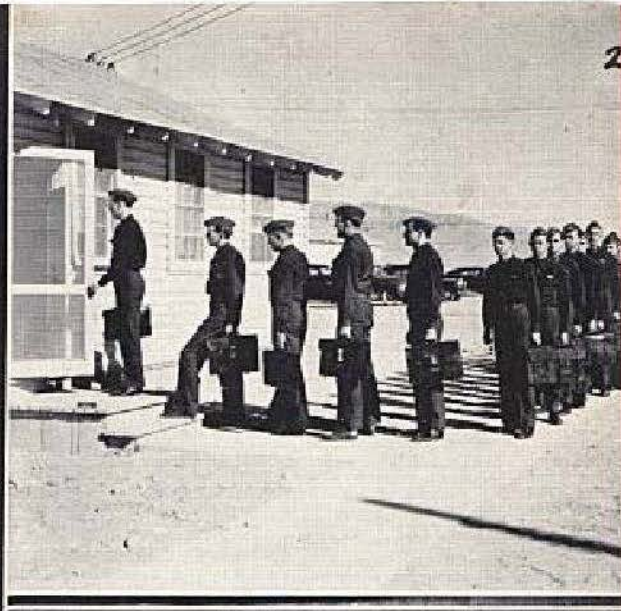
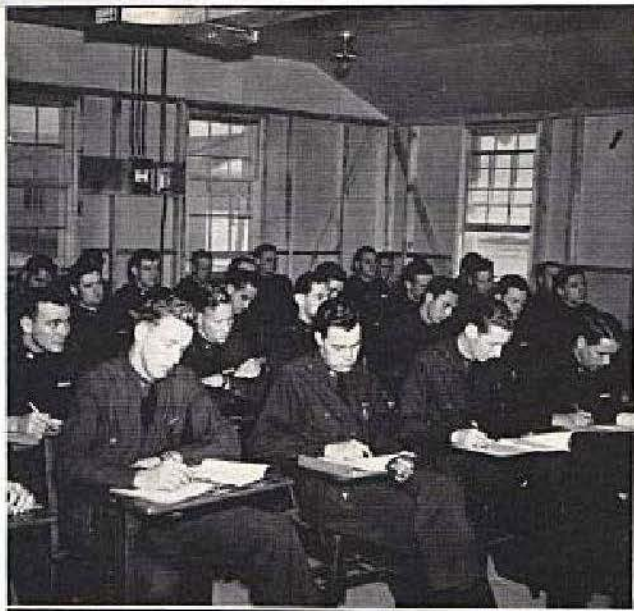
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- 1—On the steps.
- 2—Hello Albuquerque.
- 3—Day after day.
- 4—Sh! don't talk.
- 5—Feed 'em beans.
- 6—See, the birds do it.
- 7—Dust be our destiny.
- 8—I'll risk it—a basket.
- 9—One hour later—and still waiting.
- 10—Oh happy day.
- 11—The lone ranger.
- 12—Oh Harry, may I keep it?
- 13—Report!
- 14—Bird doggin'.
- 15—These are the things we love.



1—Looks, books and crooks.

2—Satchel brigade.

3—The eyes have it.

4—They watch with pride.

5—Guarding the nation's borders.



And so, "Bombs Away"

Fellows look behind you now,
At months so long drawn out,
Days on end of gruelling work,
Studies, drills we dared not shirk,
A longing plan to go berserk,
Of that there was no doubt.

We heefed at every new idea,
As guinea pigs we had the right
To scoff at all they planned to do,
Parades and calisthenics too!
We never hoped to see it through;
"Over the hill" our thought each night.

Bayonets and uncooked meals—
Our "open posts" the main event,
On Saturdays we'd barward go
And think by drink to drown our woe;
Maxwell Field our only foe,
Yet, in its crust we made no dent.

Rumors helped us out at times,
Each new one eased our ache
To leave our tortured vale of tears,
To put aside those cares and jeers
And look ahead to future years—
But hell, they all proved fake.

We've learned a lot these many weeks
Of Army life and ways,
Mathematics, maps and charts,
Types of battles, plans and arts,
A thousand classes, a million parts;
Our minds probed through the maze.

On the day we graduate,
With handclasps, slaps and jokes;
In "pinks" and "bars"—a mighty sight,
At last completion—feelings high,
Now you know 'twas worth a try;
We've then thrown off our yokes.

The long hard grind is through at last,
The course has now been run.
We'll say goodbye to those we know,
Some will stay and miss the show;
The rest will level Tokio,
And set that Rising Sun.

ROBERT E. GREENWELL.

