

*On Course!*



45-13-B

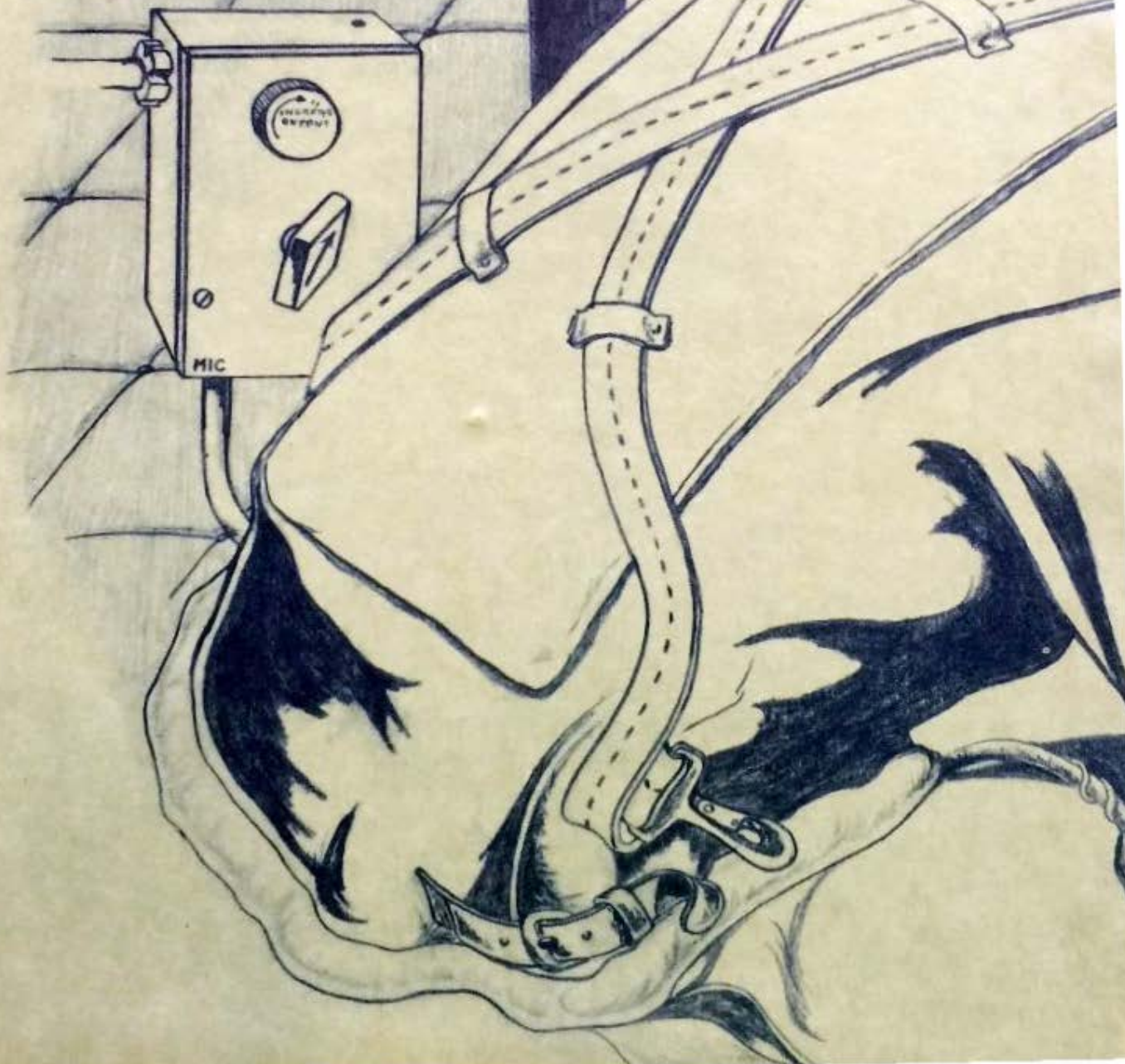
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## Bombardiers' Oath

In the presence of Almighty God, I do solemnly swear and affirm that I will accept the sacred trust placed in me by my Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, by whose direction I have been chosen for Bombarrier Training.

I pledge myself to live and act according to the code of the Bombardiers of the Army Air Forces. I further solemnly swear that I will keep inviolate the secrecy of any and all confidential information revealed to me and in full realization that I am to be a member of an American Aerial Bombardment team, I pledge the unflagging vision of my bombsight eye and, if need be, my life itself, to the swift completion of each appointed mission.













A black and white photograph of a cloudy sky. The sky is filled with large, billowing clouds, some of which are bright white against a darker, overcast background. In the foreground, the dark silhouettes of trees are visible, particularly on the left side and bottom. The overall mood is contemplative and serene.

*To Those we love.*

*To Those, who gave us the incentive to carry on*

*To Those, who have watched our progress  
with an anxiety equaled only by our own.*

*To Those, who are depending on us to assure  
them a safe and peaceful life in a free world.*

*To These we sincerely dedicate this book*





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# Detachment

## 1ST LT. TOM A. GRIMM Unit Commander

Cassville, Wisconsin, claims Lt. Grimm as a native son. He began his army career with his enlistment in the Air Forces shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. After completing pre-flight training at Ellington Field, he went on to Advanced training at Midland, where he graduated in April of 1943. Since then, Lt. Grimm has come to know Bombardier training in its entirety and through his own training, to understand and appreciate the problems of a Cadet.

A class cannot easily express their admiration and respect for an officer; it can only show its appreciation of fairness and excellent leadership by willing obedience of standing orders. This class is grateful for having had the opportunity of going through its training with a Commander, who himself had been a Cadet and is a Gentleman and a fine Officer.



TO THE CLASS OF 45-13B:

Today you wear the wings and bars of an American bombardier and officer. You have spent many hard weeks in training but---- your work has only begun!

Here at Childress you have now completed the training prescribed in order that you be graduated. From now on comes the test----- As you leave here for further training always strive to improve your knowledge and ability so that when those tests do come you can pass with the same flying colors as you have shown here.

Congratulations, and remember that \*teamwork\*, thru-out your life, will pull you thru many tight spots.

*Tom A. Grimm*  
TOM A. GRIMM  
1st Lt. A.C.



## 1ST LT. EMIL F. RAHE Ass't Unit Commander

After serving with the Coast Artillery for over a year, Lt. Rahe transferred into the Air Corps in April of 1942. He was commissioned in March of the following year at San Angelo, Texas and soon thereafter received his overseas orders.

After completing fifty missions in the Mediterranean area, he returned and was assigned to C.A.A.F. His transfer from the flight line to the duties of Assistant Unit Commander of our class was to our distinct advantage.



*"We came from many walks of life and though our group was made up of many different types of individuals, we came with a purpose common to each of us; to become members of one of the combat aircrews of the Army Air Forces.*

*We have worked hard through long months of training and having achieved our set goal, we present with some pride--"*





Those of us  
who were

Class  
45 - 138



# Squadron

## CAPTAIN JOSEPH F. MORGAN Commanding Officer

Captain Morgan enlisted in January of 1942 and "G.I'd" for eight months prior to entering the Cadet program. He was classified for pilot training and graduated at Lubbock, in February of 1943. He came to Childress shortly thereafter and acted as C.O. and Operations Officer of Squadron "8", before taking the assignment as Commanding Officer of Squadron "4".

To Captain Morgan we give our thanks, not only for seeing us through to a successful completion of our training, but also for the valuable information about Pilot-Bombardier cooperation that he, as a pilot, has taught us.



### Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Squadron "4" Class 45-138  
FROM : Captain Joseph F. Morgan  
DATE: 17 May 1945

SUBJECT: You have completed long weeks of training and stand on the threshold of the most important phase of your lives--you are about to become combat bombardiers. The opportunity to participate in the present offensive being staged by our Air Forces all over the world is both a privilege and a challenge. Your record while in training indicates that you will accomplish every task placed before you and you feel that you will meet with acceptance of this challenge, and we who trained you are confident that you will accomplish every task placed before you and bring upon yourself the satisfaction that comes with a job well done. May I extend my personal congratulations to you upon the completion of your training and my best wishes for final success and complete victory.

*Joseph F. Morgan*  
JOSEPH F. MORGAN  
Captain, Air Corps.

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## CAPTAIN DUANNE T. HANSEN Squadron Bombardier

Captain Hansen entered cadet training in 1942, and after being classified as Bombardier, he was sent to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for further training and a commission. He spent eleven months overseas in the North African Theatre, after which time he returned to this country and was assigned to C.A.A.F. as Squadron Bombardier of "good ol' Four."

Confessedly, we were a bewildered lot at the outset of our flight line training. However, after assimilating his expert advices and instructions, we were soon within grasp of those coveted Bombardier's Wings and having accomplished our objective, we'd like to digress for a moment to say—"Thanks to you, Captain—for your guidance and patience."



DATE: 17 May 1945

**Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT**

TO : Squadron "4" Class 45-13B

FROM : Captain Duane T. Hansen

SUBJECT: Many months of training are behind you. You have travelled a long, hard road with no little energy to a very practical goal-- Bombardier. Judging by the spirit and proficiency with which you have successfully completed this program, I am confident that any and all difficulties which you may encounter as Bombardiers will be easily surmounted.

Your attitude is similar to those men who have gone before you. By this token, as well as being adept Bombardiers, do you merit positions on a great combat team, the Army Air Forces. It is this very attitude which will bring about that impending ultimate-- complete and utter destruction of our enemies.

*Duane T. Hansen*  
DUANNE T. HANSEN,  
Captain, Air Corps.

GOD LUCK!

"A"

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# Squadron

## CAPTAIN PETER M. MAASTRICHT Commanding Officer



Captain Maastricht came to C.A.A.F. after graduating from Pilot training in the early part of 1943, and has been engaged in training Bombardiers since that time.

He assumed the duties of Squadron Commander in the mid-point of our training here, and has carried us through to a successful completion of our course. The morale and high standards set by our squadron speak well for his abilities as a Commanding Officer.

*Memorandum* • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: 17 May 1945

FROM : Squadron "B" Class 45-138

SUBJECT : Captain Peter M. Maastricht

You are now officers in the Army Air Force. Your wings and here are a realization of a dream for which you have worked long and hard. You know now, whether or not it was worth the reward, chain that forms your own personal effort in winning the war. Now you are ready to become members of combat crews. In whatever lies ahead I wish you good luck.

*Pete M. Maastricht*  
PETER M. MAASTRICHT,  
Captain, Air Corps.

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Lt. A. G. Jirka  
Lt. J. W. Reinhardt  
Lt. R. W. Paulsen  
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F/O E. J. Bicha  
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**CAPTAIN MAX E. ALLRED**  
Squadron Bombardier

Captain Allred returned from the European Theatre of Operations, where he was both a Squadron and Lead Bombardier with the Eighth Air Force, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

His first assignment upon his return to this country was to Childress Army Air Field. He took over the duties of Squadron Bombardier at a time when our training demanded the closest of supervision. His work with us in the combat phase of our training left nothing to be desired and the men of this squadron can truthfully say that they have received the best possible training from a proven Bombardier and a fine Officer.



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: 17 May 1945

**Office Memorandum**

TO : Squadron "G" Class 45-13B

FROM : Captain Max E. Allred

SUBJECT: You have, at last, come to the end of a long hard period of training. You have come to realize that you are a part of a great team, one which is working to preserve those ideals cherished by all freedom loving people.

You have displayed a great spirit throughout your stay here. Carry that spirit into combat flying.

Clear targets and good bombing!

*Max E. Allred*  
MAX E. ALLRED,  
Captain, Air Corps.

"D"

"E"

"F"

*Flight Bombardiers*



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THE NEXT TIME YOU TELL ME  
TO GET MY HEAD OUT, SAY SIR!!



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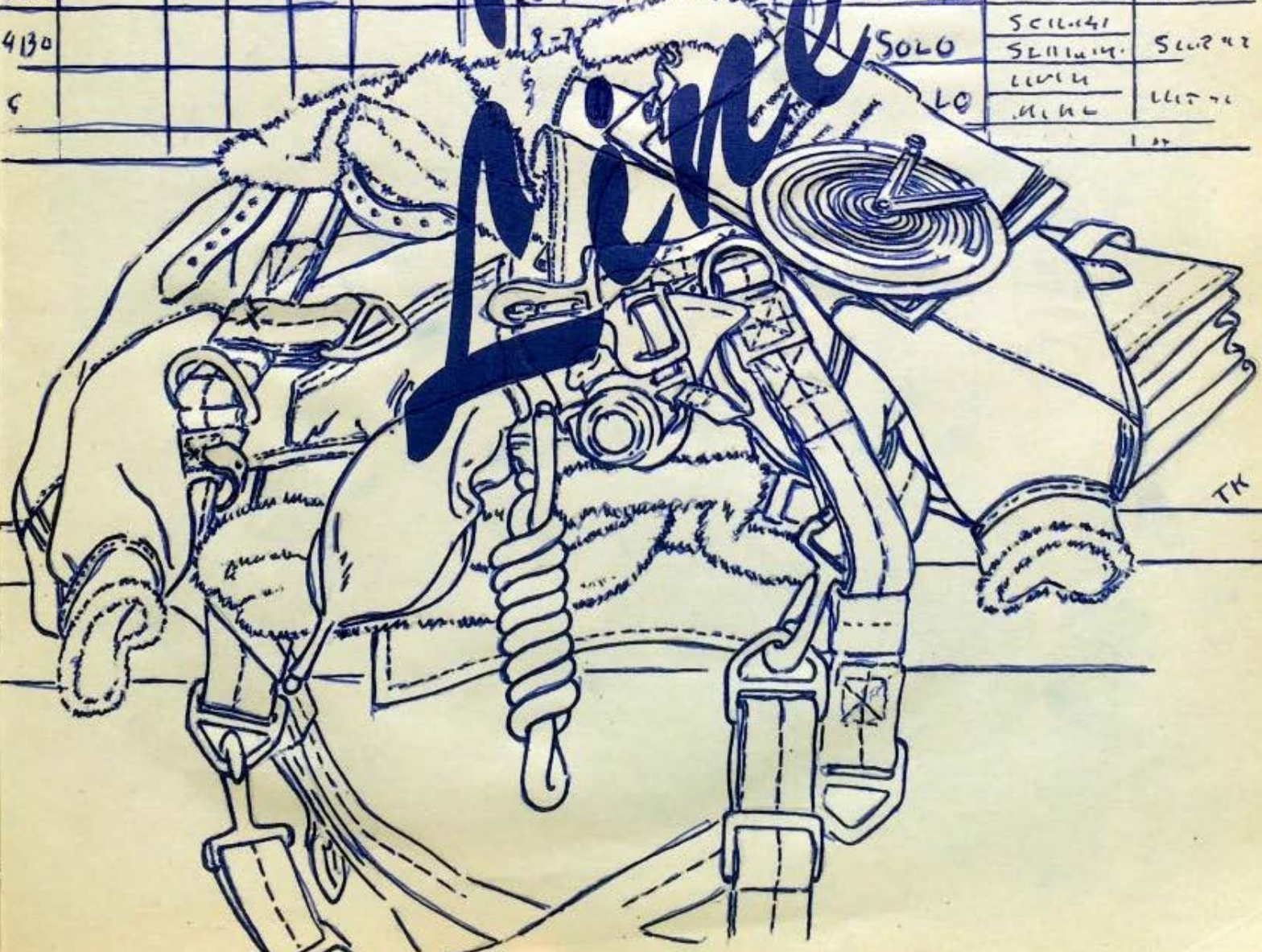
OPERATIONS ORDER NO 7

FLIGHT DEF

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

SHIP NO	TAKE OFF	TIME		TARGET	ALTITUDE	AIR SPEED	MISSION NO	TYPE OF MISSION	NO OF BOMBS	INSTRUCTORS	STUDENTS	REMARKS
		OUT	IN									
4B20	1915			N345	13,100	125	8-731	INST	10	CHARITY	JANUARY JACOB	JOHNSON
5B3							8-732	QUAL		SOLO	JACOBSON	JORDAN
5B7							8-733	QUAL INST		MEYER	KENNEDY	KNEELAND
4B16							8-734	QUAL		CAPT. TELLER	KELLY	KHILL
5B21							8-735			SOLO	KELLY	LUCAS
6B1							8-736			SOLO	LASSIE	KOOP
5B10							8-737			SOLO	LATHAM	MORSE
6B4							8-738			SOLO	LEWIS	MANN
4B20							8-739	INST		LEGOWSKI	MORSE	KENNEDY
5B13							8-740	QUAL		CAPT. PAYER	NOLAN	SCOTT
4B30							8-741			SOLO	SCOTT	SCOTT
5							8-742			SOLO	SMITH	SMITH

new  
mine



TK



"Off We Go"



"And the citizens of Paducah shall seek shelter"



"Bombs Away, Sir!"

"Camera!"



"Sure hope it 'socks in!'"



"This Mister also, Mr. Stein"



"Impact!!"





"Malfunction not granted"



"Who's your Flight Bombardier, Mister?"



"Hats Off!"  
Sgt. Bill Harris



"Got any new 'Fil-lums'?"  
Sgt. Raisman Cpl. Klink

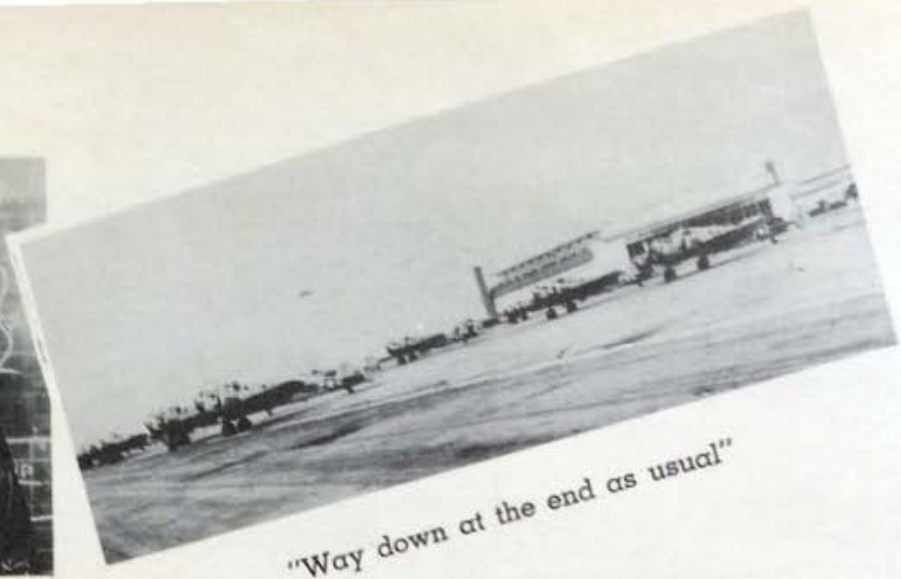


'Sweatin' out Metro!'





"Let's Go!!"  
Capt. Mayer



"Way down at the end as usual"



"Four an' a back pack"



Small Refinements! Dammit!  
Small Refinements!!



Our li'l Bombay with wings



"Which hand did you say I uncage with, Sir?"





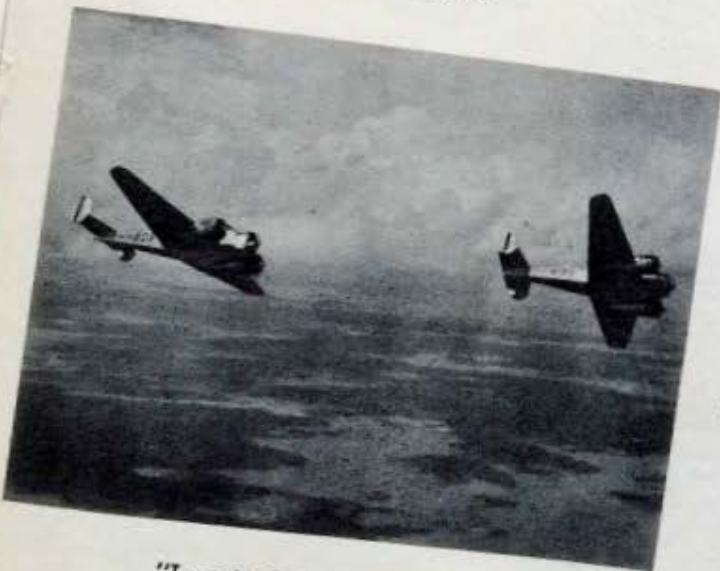
"Sky-blue imitation of a Combat Fragmentation"



"Lazy Tower, this is 13B! Number one on strip!"



"Your're on course!"



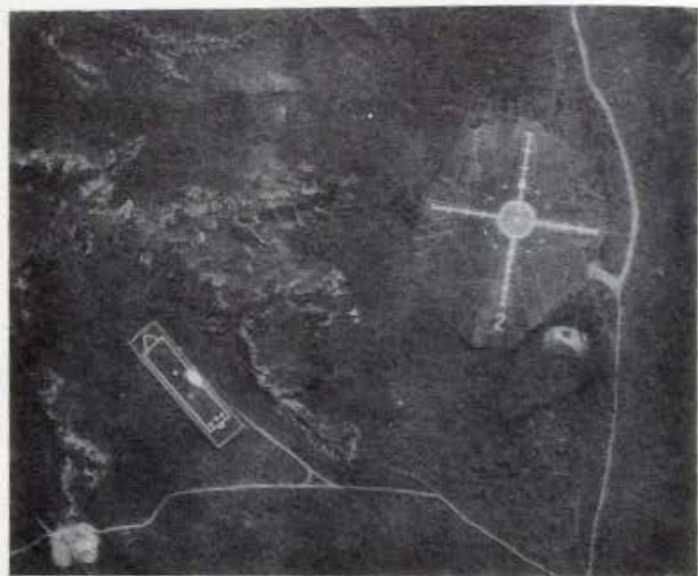
"Level PLEASE, Sir!!?"







"Bombs Away, Sir!"



"Quick—Get the rope!"



"They call it, 'WALKING' wings"



"But Sir!"





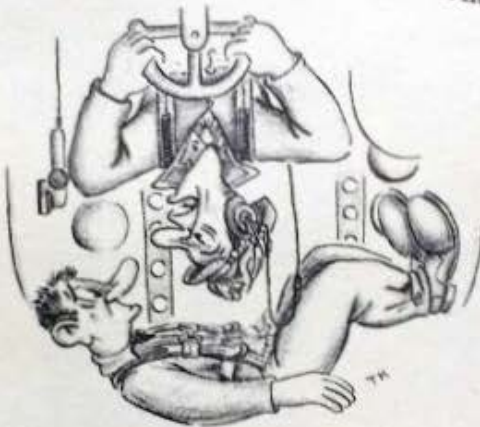
"Couldn't even see the crosshairs"



"You 'gotta' roll-out on the target"



"What a cameraman I had!"



"Oh come now! You can set it up better than that!"



"U-69?"



"Dry Run, Sir!!"





More beer for the party



"Bad day: Good fil-lum!"

"Metro"



"You mean like this, Sir?"



"CAVU"



Lt. PURDY



Lt. HAVENS



Lt. RIGOLIZZO

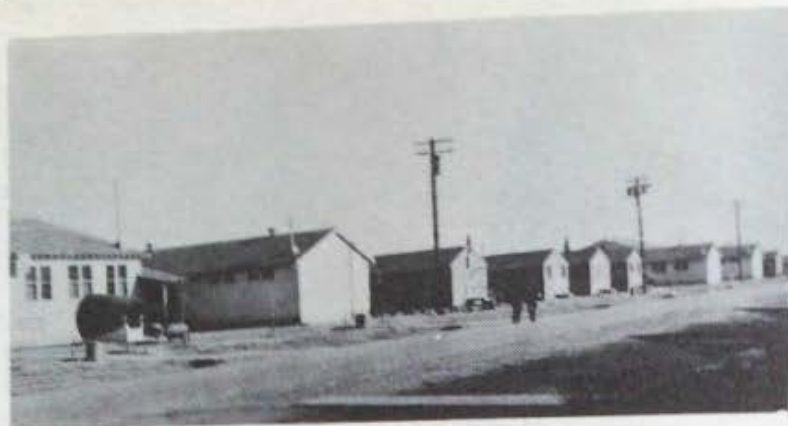


The School  
Growing





*Book Larnin'*



"In these Ivy-covered halls—"



"And that, gentlemen, concludes my lecture on Fusing Bombs."

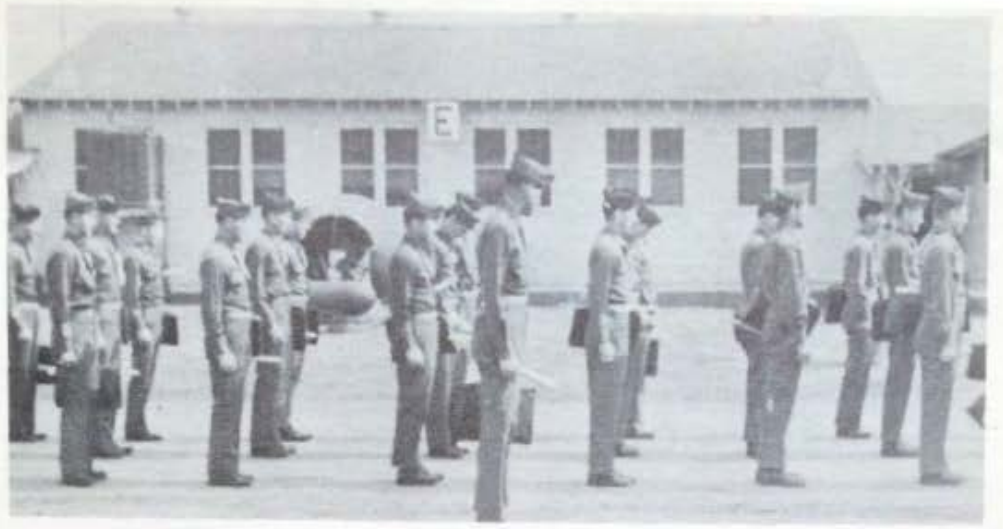


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"At ease! Nate's at the window!"



"On course at flight altitude"



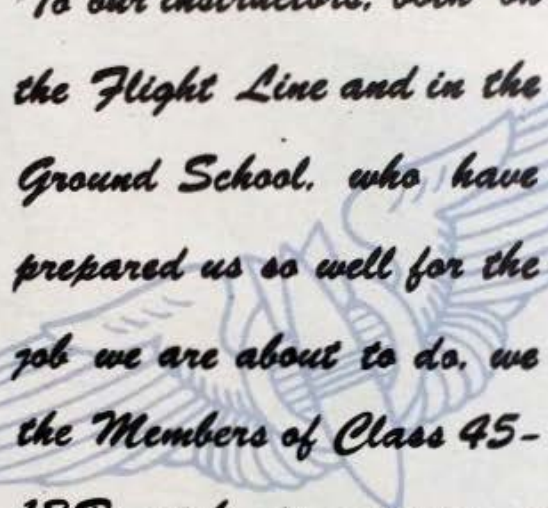
"Yes! It will even do that!"





## *In Gratitude*

*To our instructors, both on  
the Flight Line and in the  
Ground School, who have  
prepared us so well for the  
job we are about to do, we  
the Members of Class 45-  
13B wish to express a  
heartfelt thanks.*







The Area  
Cadet Area



# "MAL"



For the benefit of those who are firm believers in the ancient adage which states that "a rolling Cadet gathers no friends" we take this opportunity to present Malfunction, the cadet's only true friend at C.A.A.F.

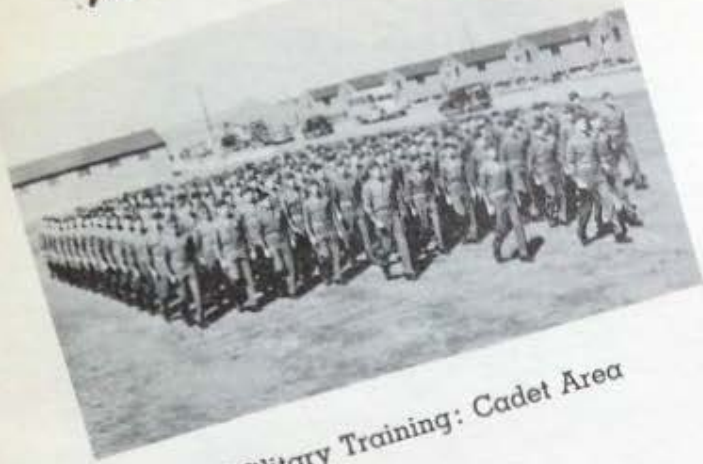
This inaccurate facsimile of a dog seemed to sense the cadet's need of both sympathy and friendship, and proceeded to devote all his time and energy to fulfil this need. His special interest in our class since our arrival here has won him an important place in our daily life. His punctuality at all formations put most of us to shame, due to the fact that Mal is a "sack artist" of no mean ability.

Through these past twenty four long weeks his antics have often given us a much needed laugh and have helped to boost our faltering morale. Malfunction will remain one of our most pleasant memories of Childress.





# The Military



Military Training: Cadet Area



McNate's Jokers



"Keep Looking, Sir — It's in there somewhere!"



"Brass Shined?"



"Crime does not pay!"



"Wasn't going anywhere, anyway"





"He's a born Bombardier!  
Feel all the knobs on his head!"



Boot Camp Refugees



"Oh, how I wish I could think of a good  
'come back' for hubba-hubba!!"

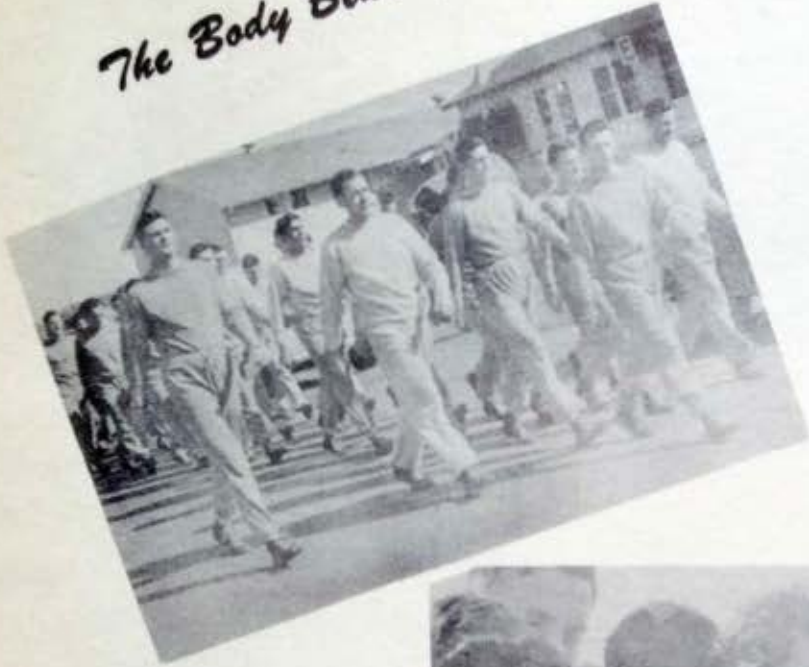


Strike up the band





*The Body Beautiful*



"Wonder if he'll use the whip today?"



"Strategy!"



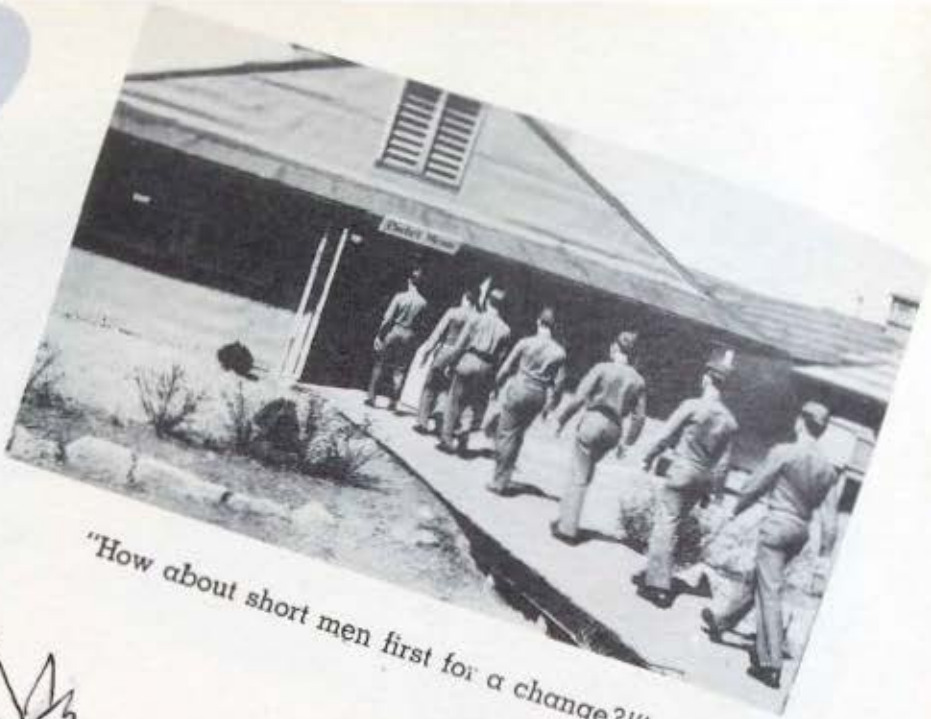
P.T. (Premeditated Torture)



Incomplete



The Way To a Man's



"How about short men first for a change?!"



"No seconds on pie, I take it!"



"Did he get the picture?"



One to a person



*Wheels*



H. K. Gebauer  
Adjutant



P. C. Wofford  
Class Commander



T. J. Grieve  
First Sergeant



Sqdn. Commander T. M. Angel  
Flights A and B



"You trying to give me a 'bad time'?"



Sqdn. Commander T. E. Kojev  
Flights C and D



Flt. Lt. Cargill

Flt. Sgt. Blair

Flt. Lt. Dobroski

Flt. Sgt. Gold



Flt. Lt. McKnight

Flt. Sgt. Kuhnhoff

Lt. Lt. Stein

Flt. Sgt. Moss



## *The Great Omnipotent One*

A new pilot somewhere in China, Africa, or South Podunk was nervously preflighting his new B-29 when he became aware of a suspicious prowler behind him.

"You the co-pilot?" He asked as he turned around to investigate.

"Nope," replied the mysterious one as he dumped out a large sack of computers on the catwalk.

"Oh, of course," smiled the pilot with the assurance of an investigator from the F. B. I., "you're the navigator."

"Nope," repeated the stoic intruder as he loaded several tons of bombs into the racks; checked the oil, gas, tires; cleaned the windshield; preflighted the bombsight; calibrated the compass, the airspeed meter, the drift meter, and the course knobs—as prescribed in T. M. 1-385 $\frac{1}{2}$  (q. v.).

All this puzzled the pilot no little bit. But B-29's are a bit new and after all there is a lot to learn about them. Perhaps it would be better to forget the whole matter and let nature take its course.

But the time to take off was approaching rapidly, and the apparent absence of a crew was beginning to become slightly alarming.

"Let's go!" exclaimed the intruder jumping into the co-pilot's seat after depositing truckloads of papers, pencils, books, maps, erasers, dividers, and great quantities of gum drops into various parts of the ship.

The pilot was too confused after such a display of omnipotence, and in his weakened state of mind checked his dog tags, gunned the engines, taxied out, and took off into the calm tranquility of the atmosphere. The peacefulness was shortlived, however, when the intruder, whom we shall call Mortimer, ran to the back of the ship, called for a double drift, and handed up a M. H., and E. T. A., and two good telephone numbers.

The pilot copied the latter, disregarded the former, and followed the planes in front of him.

Everything was relatively peaceful on the trip except once in the while when Mortimer would run back and forth from the nose to the rear checking airspeed, altitude, drift, temperature, and some coffee he was perculating for diversionary reasons.

Soon the target area was reached, and Mortimer took over the ship for evasive action. After each turn with the bombsight he would go to the rear of the ship and plot his track on the mercator, check the coffee, and grab another gum drop. Once in the while, if he felt like it, he would shoot down an F. W. 190 or two between turns checking their ATF on his E-6-B to see if he had figured the correct Tan. of the DA from the BA, the TAS, and the Alt. which he had calculated from his G-1, his C-2 and his ABC.

Soon the target was reached, and the bombs dropped. Mortimer grabbed a 12-C and started to fill it out as he lit a cigarette, shot down another 190, gave the pilot a M. H. and ETA home, shouted "Camera!," and ran to the rear to get a picture of the impact.

On the way back to the base, the pilot who couldn't help but have a little admiration for Mortimer started a conversation and soon learned that Mortimer had graduated from Childress Bombardier School, and that besides being a good bombardier, he could also make excellent coffee.

It wasn't long before the two became very good pals, and Morty promised to help the pilot with his income tax in 1945.



# The Last Bombardier



The moon is full, the clouds are high;  
The wind is cold, the vultures cry  
And all the townfolk cringe in fear,  
For yonder comes, The Bombardier!

His eyes are sunk, his step is slow;  
His teeth are gone, his whiskers flow.  
Alone he trudges in the black of night,  
Hugging the shadows; fearing the light.  
In search of grog; the cup that cheers,  
For he is the last of The Bombardiers.

To the local pub he wends his way,  
For even a dog must have its day.  
The iron knob rattles, the door swings wide  
And those within all shrink aside,  
From those burning eyes, and that awful leer,  
For there he crouches, The Bombardier!

To the bar he creeps and orders the best.  
A bottle of Scotch; the end of his quest.  
Then with sardonic eye and fiendish mien,  
He slowly turns to survey the scene.  
Poor Fools, he thinks, you've never dodged flak.  
You've never experienced the joy of the shack,  
Nor have you exclaimed, with hot boiling blood,  
"But Sir, not six hundred, that was a dud!"

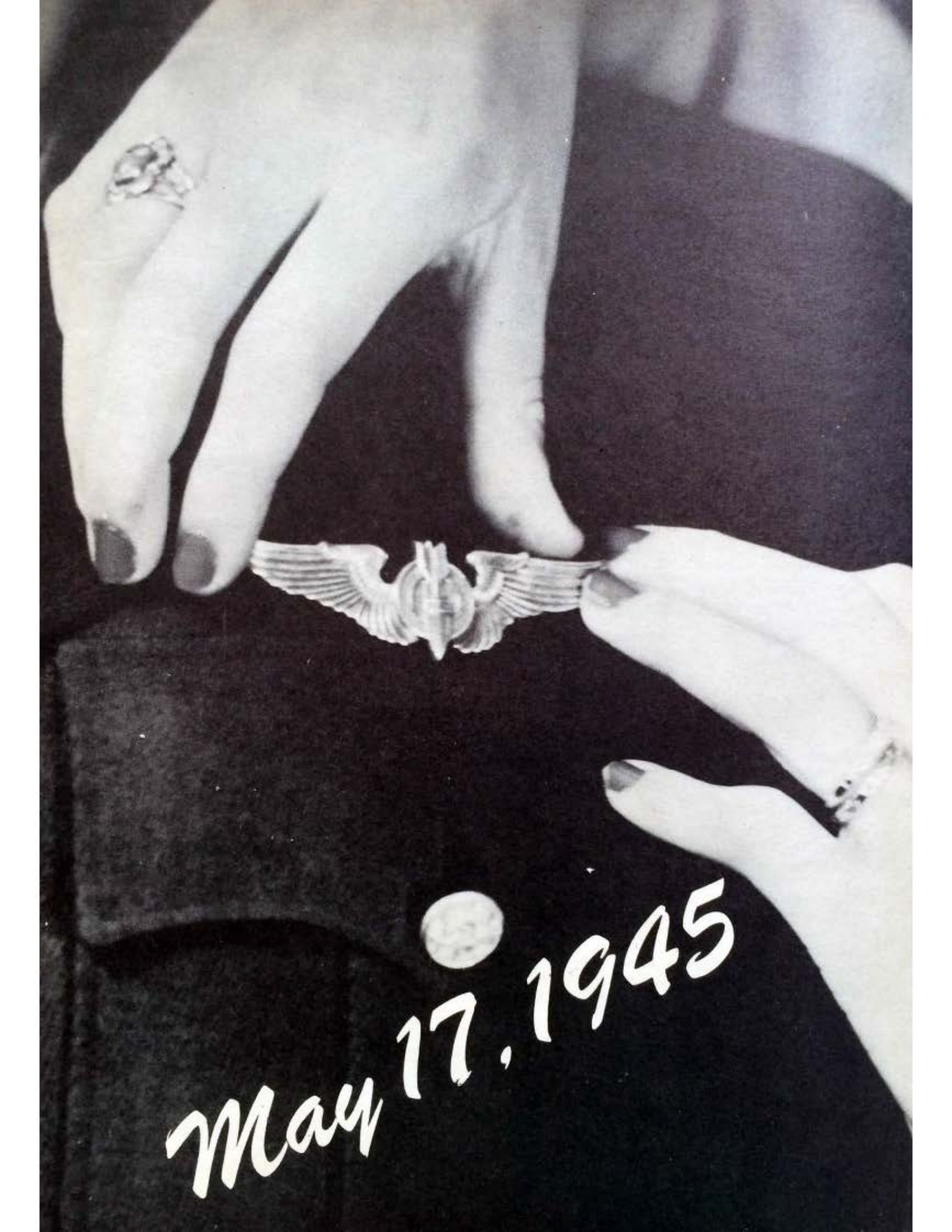
Ah, memories of devils playing with levels,  
High flying rebels, on "Open Post" revels;  
Inspection, deflection and bombsight malfunction,  
Navigation, frustration and frantic instruction;  
Stars, scars, gals with large cars,  
Silver wings, and Blue F/O bars.  
Such are his thoughts, this forlorn one,  
Whose joys are past, whose sands have run.

Fate has not smiled on this gaunt, grey, ghost  
But he raises his glass in final toast  
And mutters "On course" and "Bombs Away"  
And something that sounds like "E.T.A."  
Then with a sigh, his mission completed,  
He turns on his heel, he's old and defeated.

He knows that his tour is finally done.  
He knows that this is his very last run.  
A knob worn hand produces a card,  
With the letters T.S., and one spot unmarred  
He punches it out and into the night,  
He disappears on his very last flight.

The Moon is hid, the clouds are low;  
The wind has stopped, the roosters crow.  
People no longer need live in fear,  
He's gone for good — The Bombardier!





May 17, 1945



Ready  
To  
Bomb!!





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*A Bombardier Is Born*

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## Officers' Oath

"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter: so help me God."









