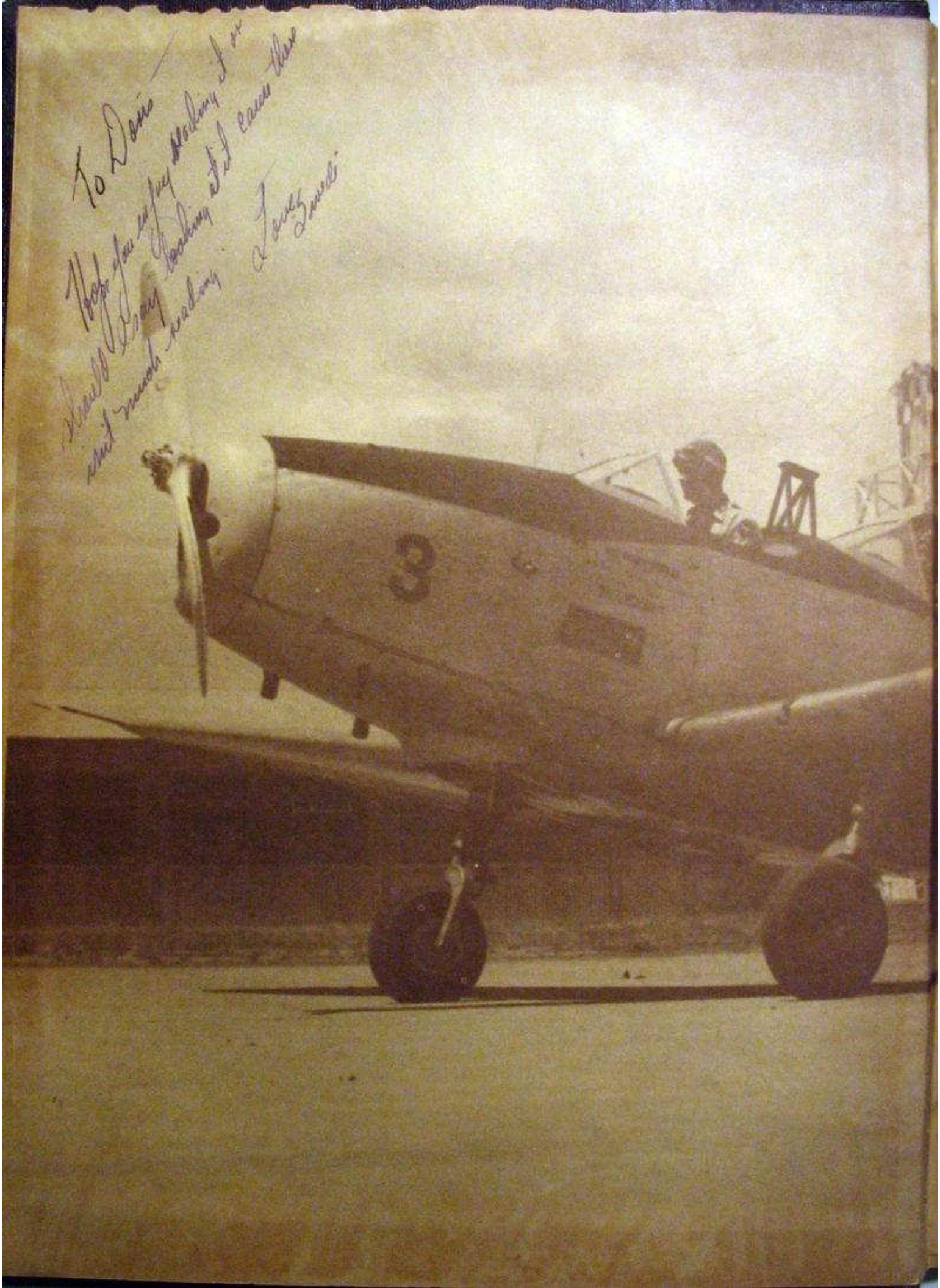


VICTORY FIELD


To Dear
Hope you enjoy looking at
these photos as much as I enjoyed looking
Love
3

"High Flight"

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered
wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the
tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a
hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and
soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence; hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along,
and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with
easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face
of God.

—JOHN GILLESPIE MAGEE, JR.
September 3, 1941



Published by
University Supply & Equipment Co.
Fort Worth, Texas





THIS IS WHERE I BELONG

We're almost there . . .

Only four minutes to go—and the plane up ahead will drop the first flare.

Only four minutes to go—and Joe will give us our speed, the doors will open and we'll start our run . . . and the ship will quiver like a thoroughbred who's been given her head . . .

And Bob will center the target and we'll come in—and the ten seconds or fifteen will seem like a year before we hear him call "Bombs Away" . . .

And then—they'll go out of the bay, nose over and fall, and begin their march over the land with the stamp of a giant's tread.

THIS is where I belong . . .

Not down there but up here . . . with my ship and my crew . . . in a world of our own.

Up here, where the clean, sharp air bites to the bone, I can see things clear, I can see the kids we were, and the team we've become and the men we'll be.

Up here in the night, I remember nights with the books—when numbers and formulas jumbled and blurred and I couldn't get them into my head. But I swore that if other men had done it before—I could, and I would. And all at once they came clear and I understood.

And I remember the time when I took over the stick and the ship lost speed and she stalled out and spun . . . and my mouth went dry and my hand shook. And then, my instructor's voice was quiet in my ear and the fear left me—for good.

And now up here, alone, and all of us closer together than we've ever been, I hear once again the words of a pilot I knew: "I can't tell what it means to fly with a bomber crew," he said, "that's like telling a blind man what you mean by the color red."

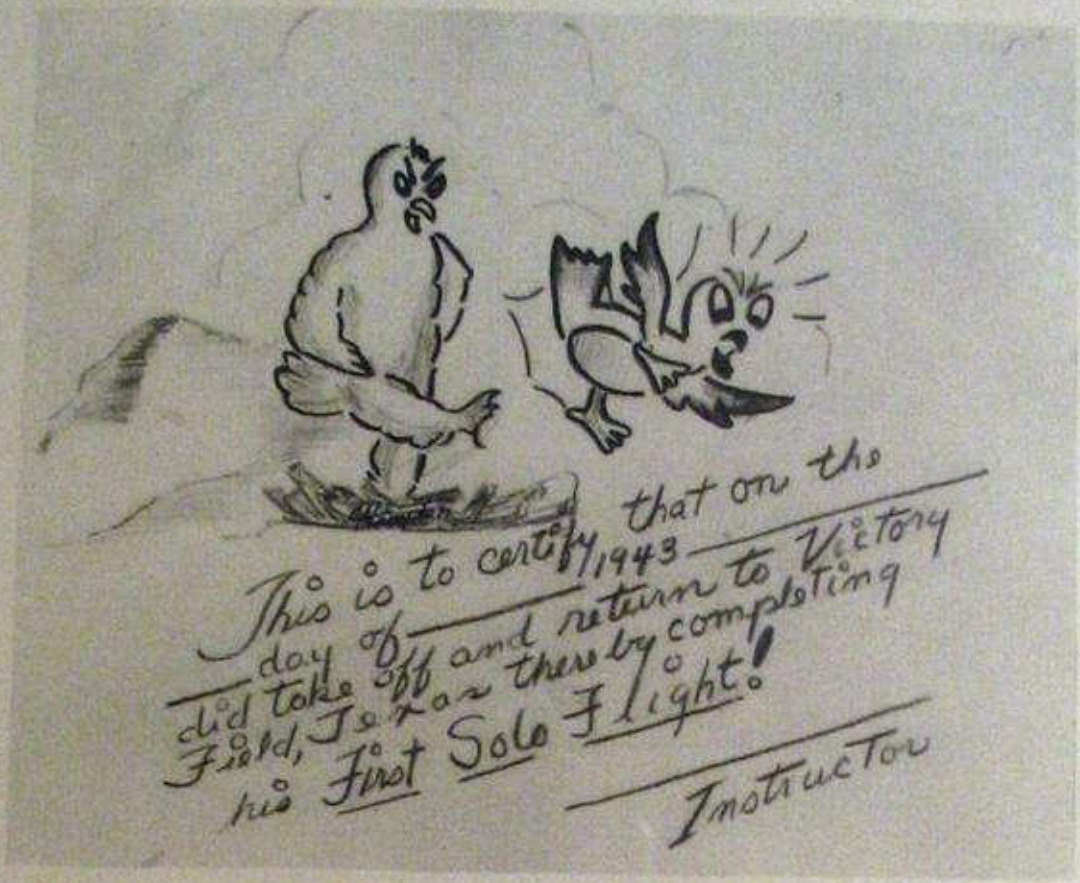
As the target comes nearer, and the fighters slide up, and the guns start their chatter, I know this is where I belong . . . this is what matters . . .

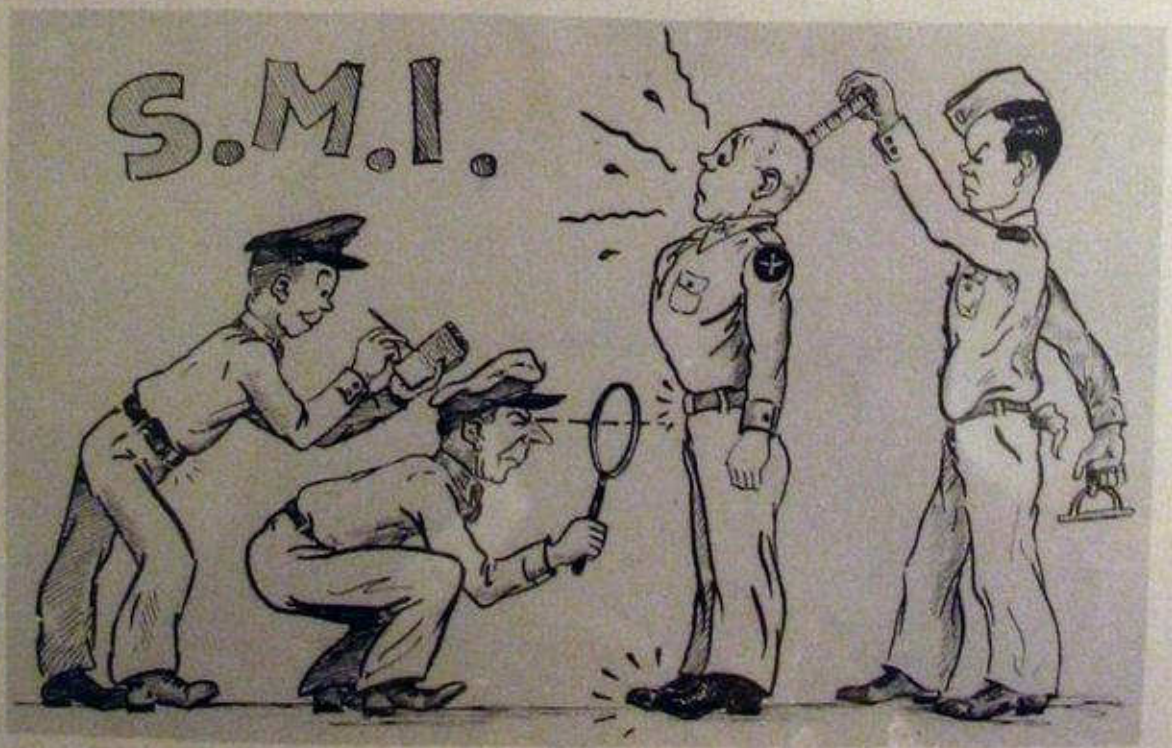
This is MY air.

This is MY future.

This is what I was born for . . . to fly with the Army Air Corps!

—Anonymous


This is to certify that on the
day of 1943
did take off and return to Victory
Field, Jr. for thereby completing
his First Solo Flight!
Instructor


S.M.I.

DEDICATION

We, the Class of 44B, dedicate this book to the "Washouts," our friends who through no fault of their own are no longer with us. We wish them all the best in what they now pursue, and to us they have left this thought—

You men with wings
And Cadets too,
Listen—
For I speak to you:
I want a favor
Of each of you,
While you're up there
In the blue.
I ask of you,
Yes you who fly,
To give your best
And always try.
For you are picked
You're just a few
Of all the men
Who came here new.
We all tried hard
To no avail.
There's some of us
Who had to fail.
So bear for us
Our standard high
And write our tale
Across the sky.
While you're out there
Across the sea
Trying to win
A victory—
Remember us
Your pals so true,
We'll always ride
Up there with you.
You're the best
I'm proud to say,
Just let me clean
Your guns some day.
Or maybe fix
Your motor, too,
So you can stay up
In the blue.
I'll be around
Though I can't fly—
I'll keep you up there
In the sky.

—A "Washout"
'43-K

Written as a poem by a Washout of 43-K
and just signed — "A Washout"


TEXAS IS RUGGED

In Memoriam

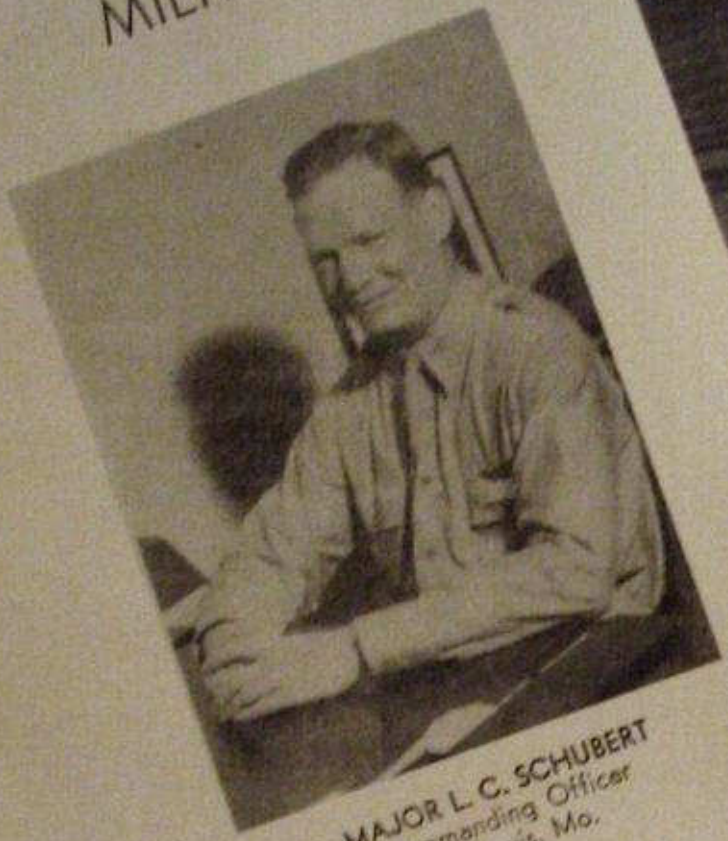


FRANCIS M. BROCK

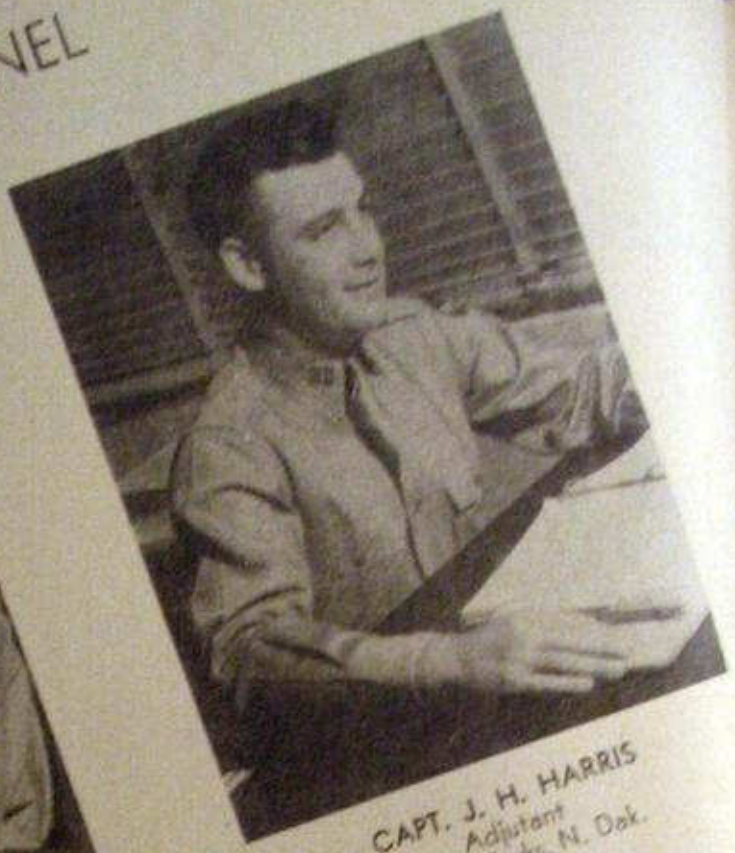
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Date of Death—Aug. 16, 1943

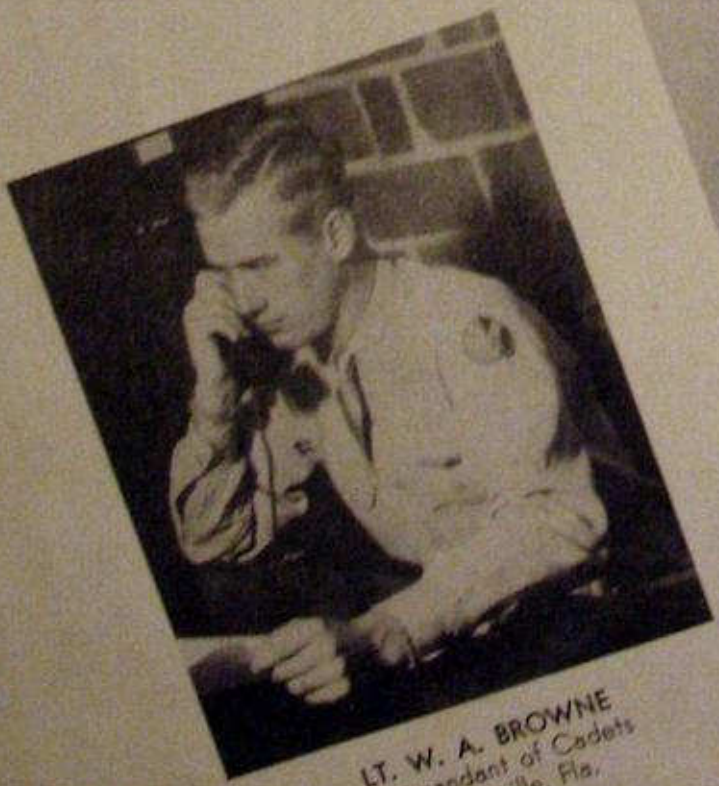
MILITARY PERSONNEL



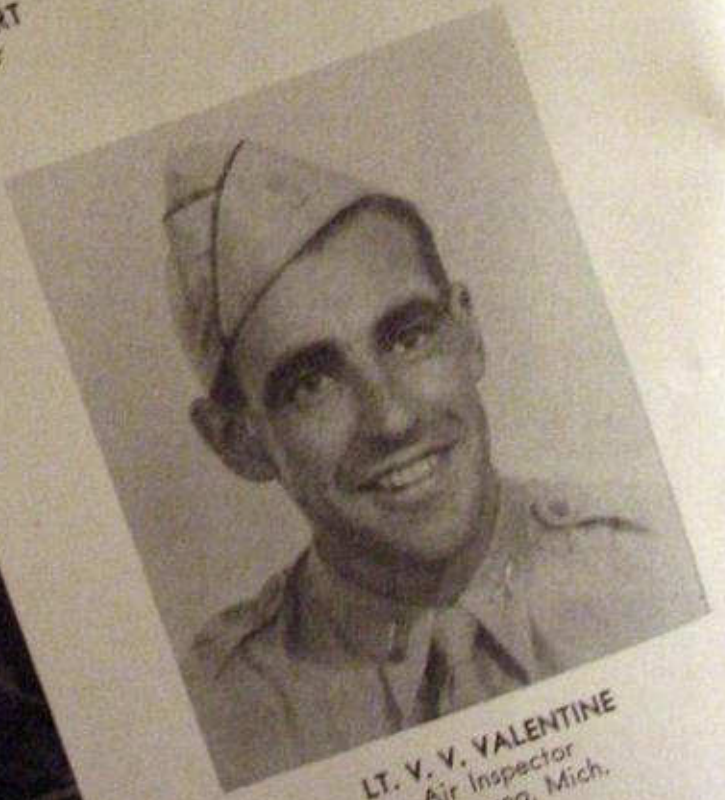
MAJOR L. C. SCHUBERT
Commanding Officer
St. Louis, Mo.



CAPT. J. H. HARRIS
Adjutant
Grand Forks, N. Dak.



LT. W. A. BROWNE
Commandant of Cadets
Jacksonville, Fla.



LT. V. V. VALENTINE
Air Inspector
Kalamazoo, Mich.

MILITARY PERSONNEL



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Beaumont, Texas



LT. H. C. BAILEY
Intelligence Officer
Fort Worth, Texas

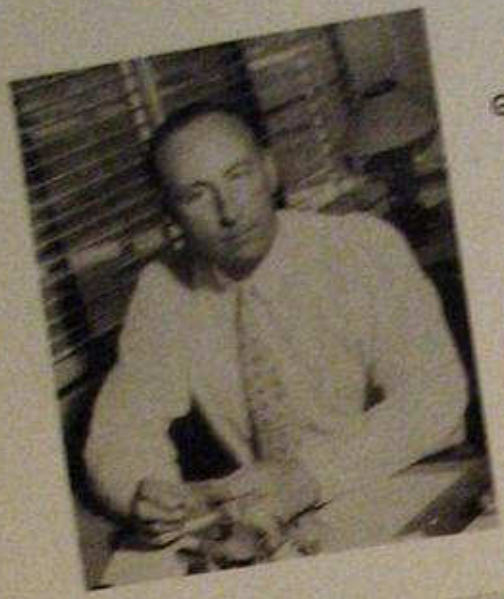


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Asst. A. C. Supervisor
Yorktown, Texas

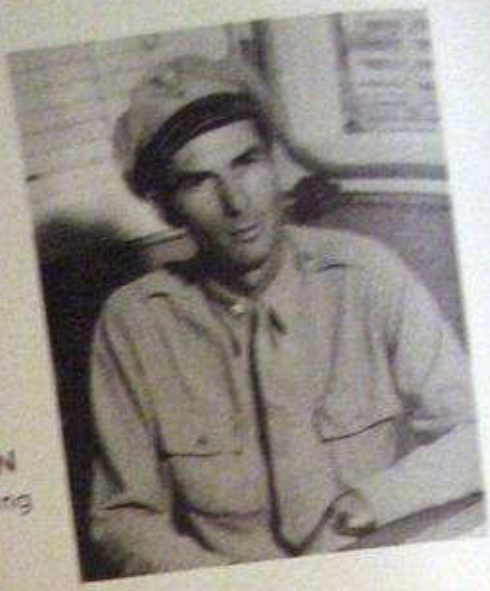


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Greenville, S. Car.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL



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Manager



PAUL BROWN
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DAN F. HUNTER
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Chief Records Clerk
Vernon, Texas

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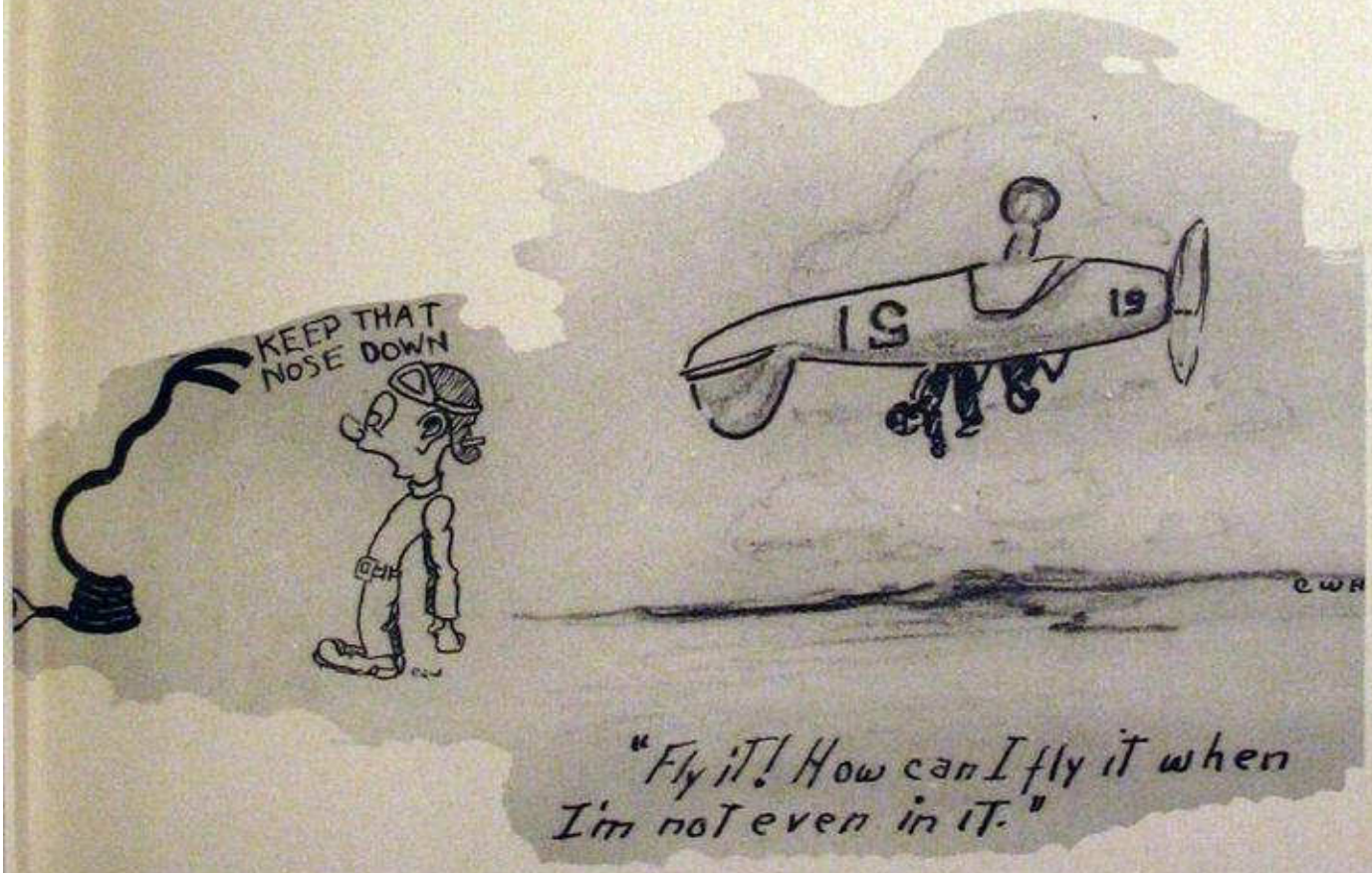


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Washington, Mo.

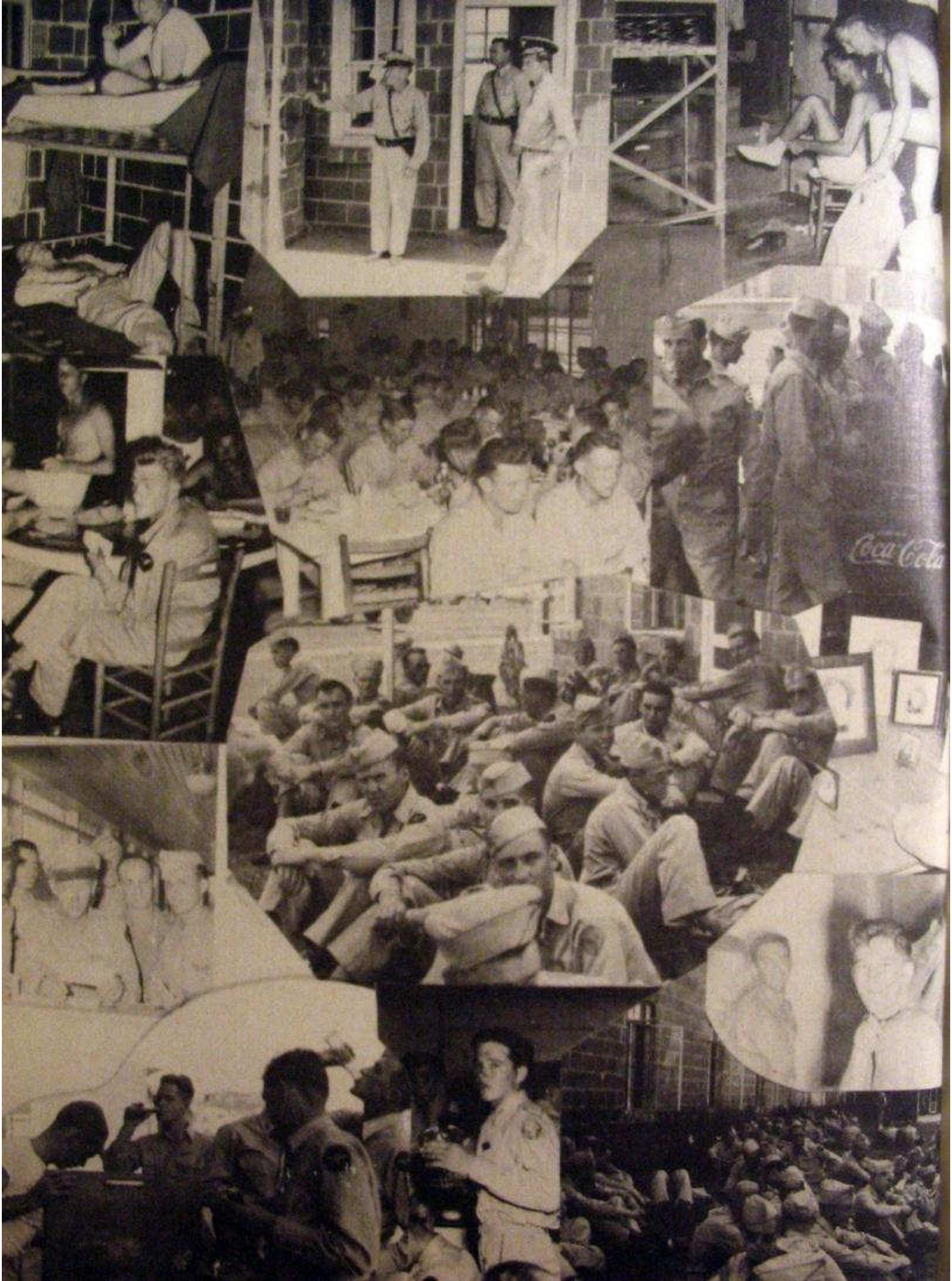
R. T. BURROW
Hedrick, Okla.

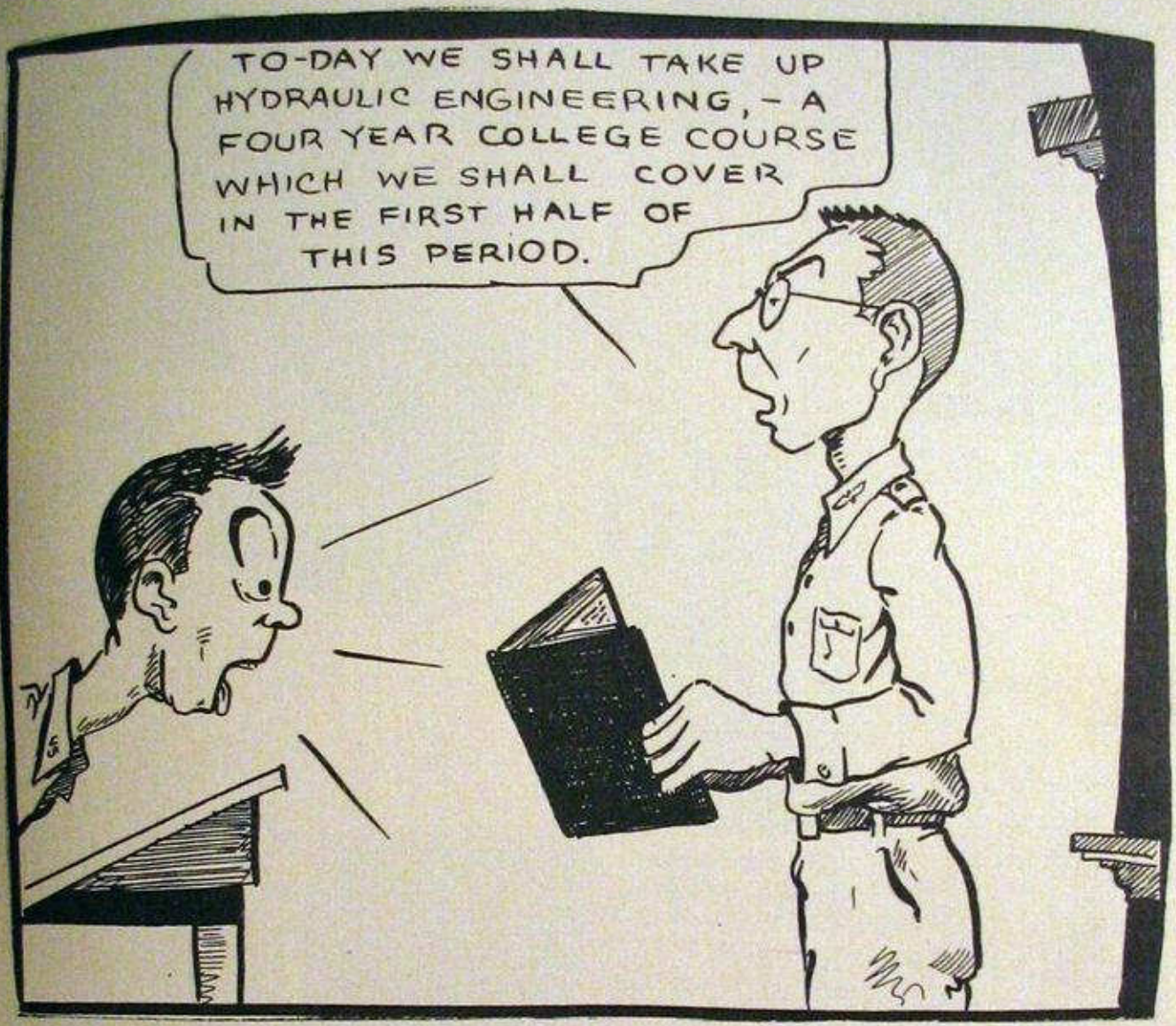
C. W. DUDROW
Los Angeles, Calif.

E. KLANDERUD
Willmar, Minn.



"Fly it! How can I fly it when I'm not even in it."


Coca-Cola





A POWER HOUSE

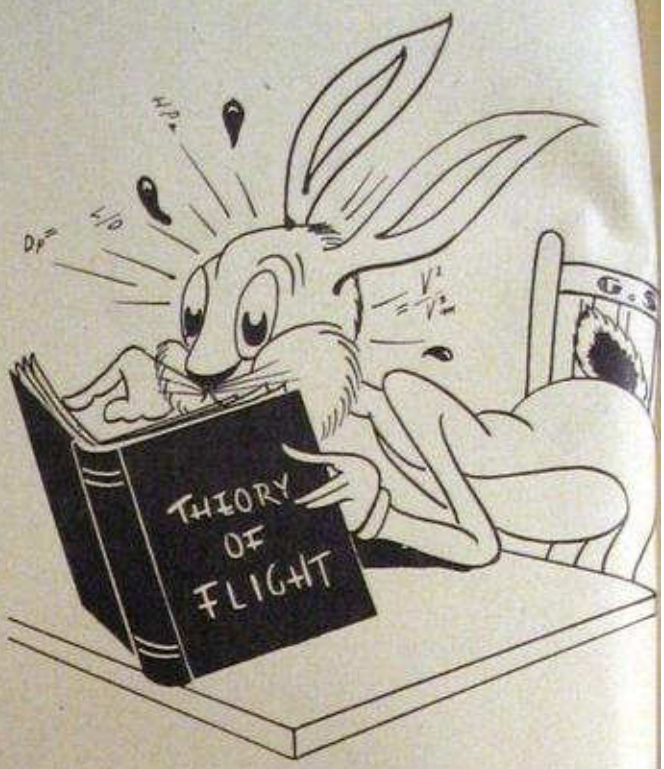


A GENIUS





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Aircraft Recognition
Vernon, Texas





H. JACOBSON
Theory of Flight
Atlantic City, N. J.

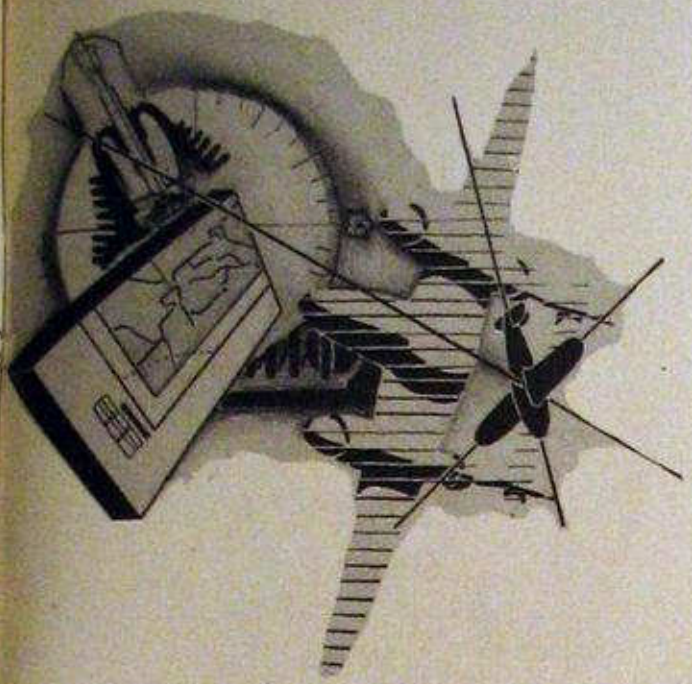


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U. S. BRANSON
Navigation
Blytheville, Ark.

GROUND





MONT L. DAVIS
Aircraft & Engines
Wichita Falls, Texas



H. C. CHAPMAN
Aircraft and Engines



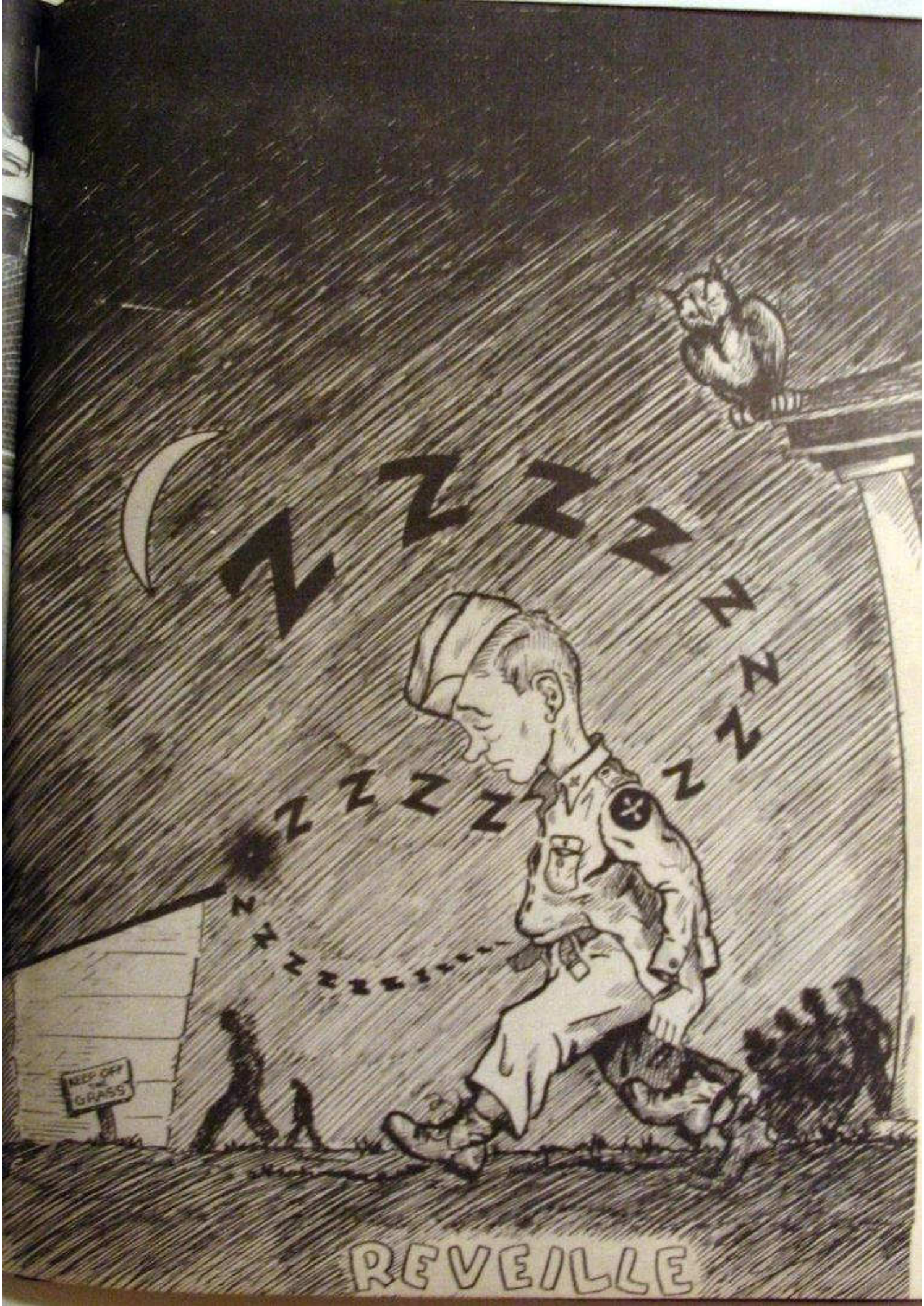
E. T. WEATHERFORD
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Spiro, Okla.



S. H. MARTONAK
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New York, N. Y.

SCHOOL


Cadet Club


ZZZZZZZZZZ
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
REVEILLE

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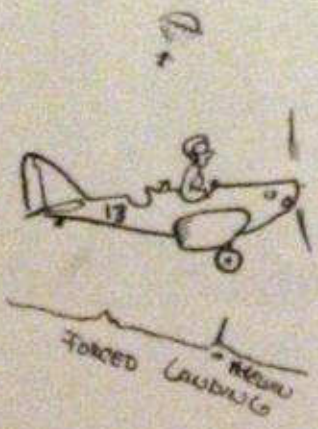


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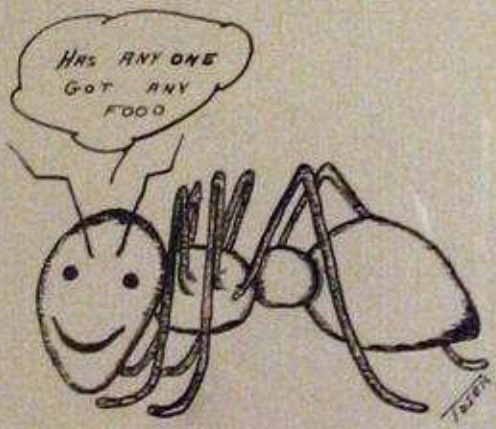
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"REMEMBER ME"



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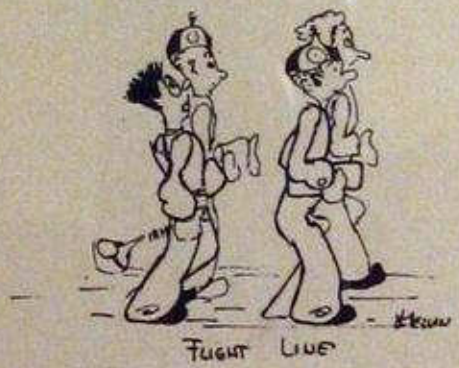
MAURICE E. LAMBERT
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Kerney, Neb.



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Bayonne, N. J.



JAMES R. MALONE
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Dexter, Ga.



Now how in the hell do you suppose I got in here?



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Norphlet, Ark.



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Sellersburg,, Ind.



R. N. MARTIN
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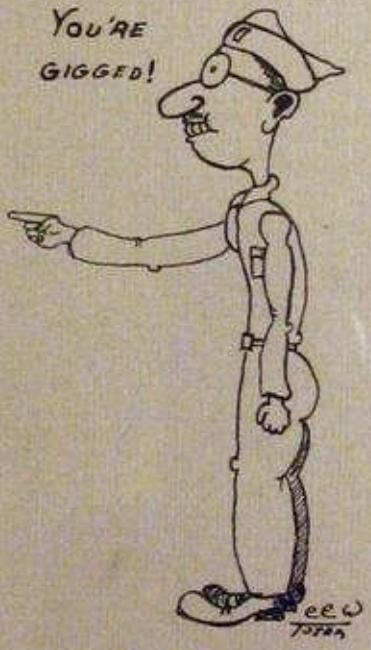
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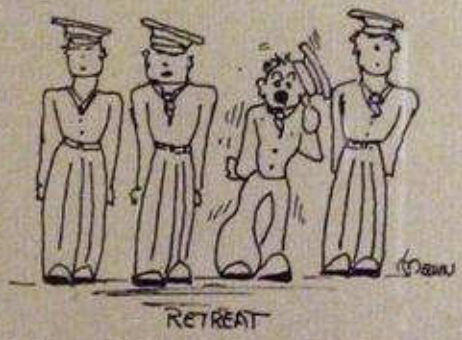
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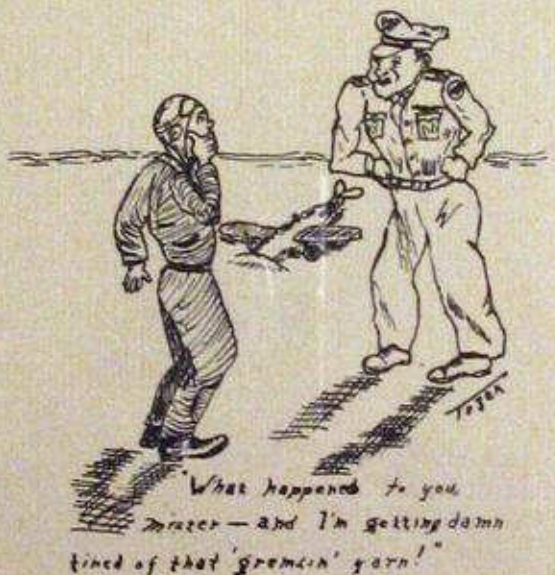
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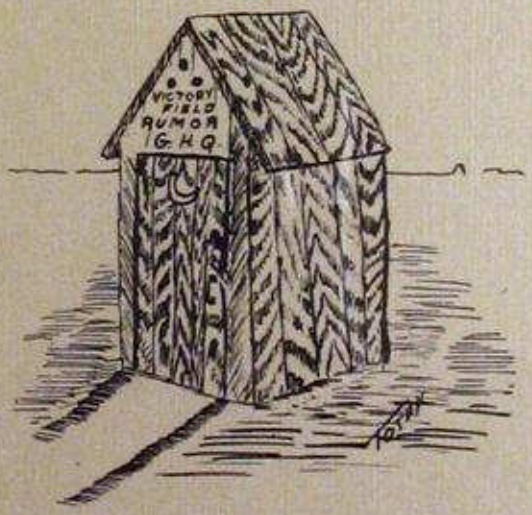
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TO OUR FRIEND

'Twas on Friday the thirteenth at field number five,
This little poem we did derive.
Traffic patterns did not mean a thing,
To hot pilot Murry, the P.T. king.
He was full of joy and delight,
Because he was on his solo flight.
Down from the sky he came with a dart,
Parallel to the tee . . . the yellow part.
He came across the field at fifty feet with a zoom.
Another plane was taking off and there just wasn't room.
He circled the field and made another try,
And this time he proved himself to be a lucky guy.
For he set ship number thirteen on the ground,
For a three point landing, at last safe and sound.
From that time on, for flying he had no faith,
Somehow he got the idea it just wasn't safe.

—by R. J. MUNSCH

NOT PICTURED

C. A. ELDER

N. J. GOEBEL

T. HAYES

J. J. PAPASTEFAN

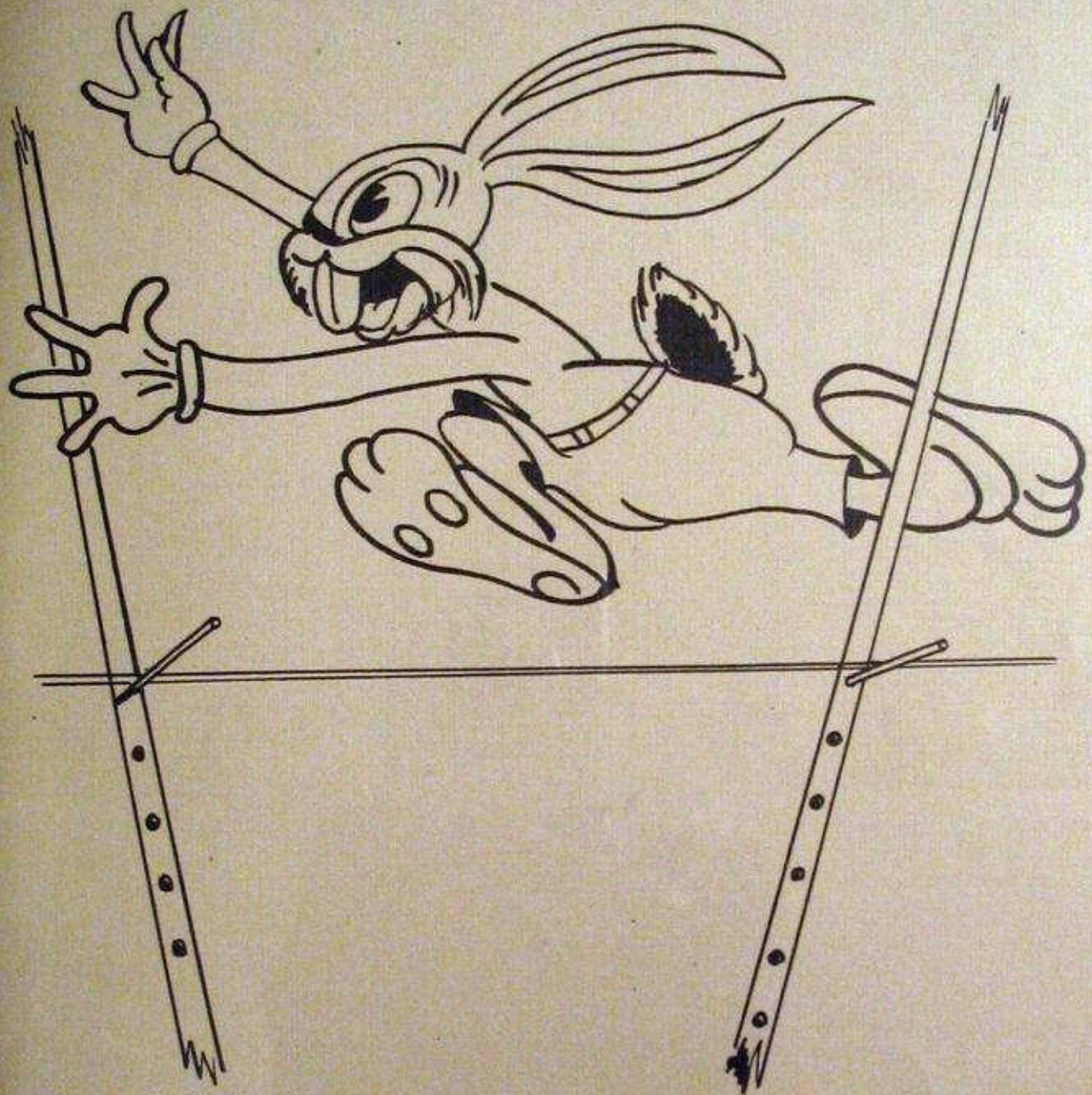
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L. W. ROYSTON

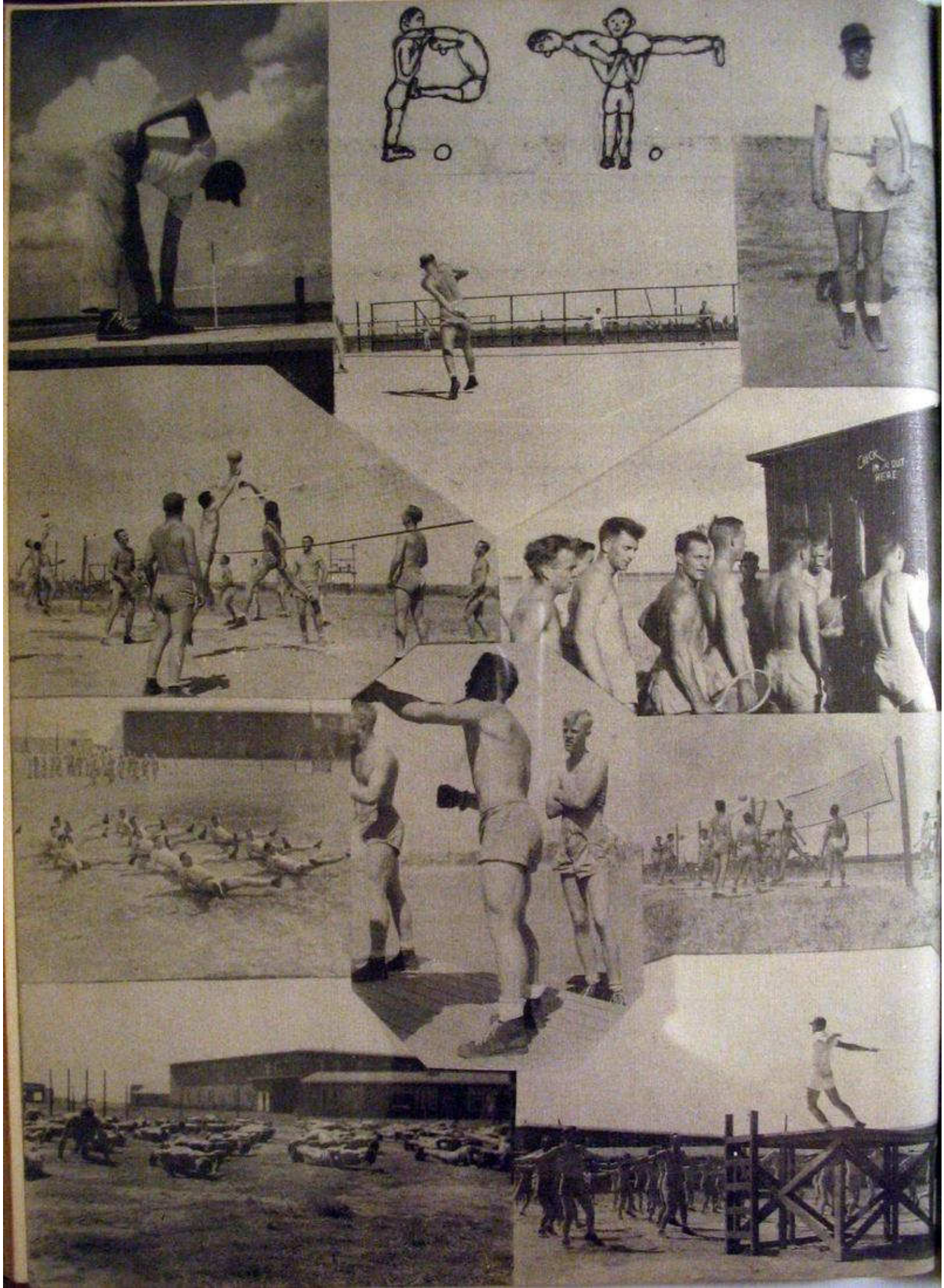
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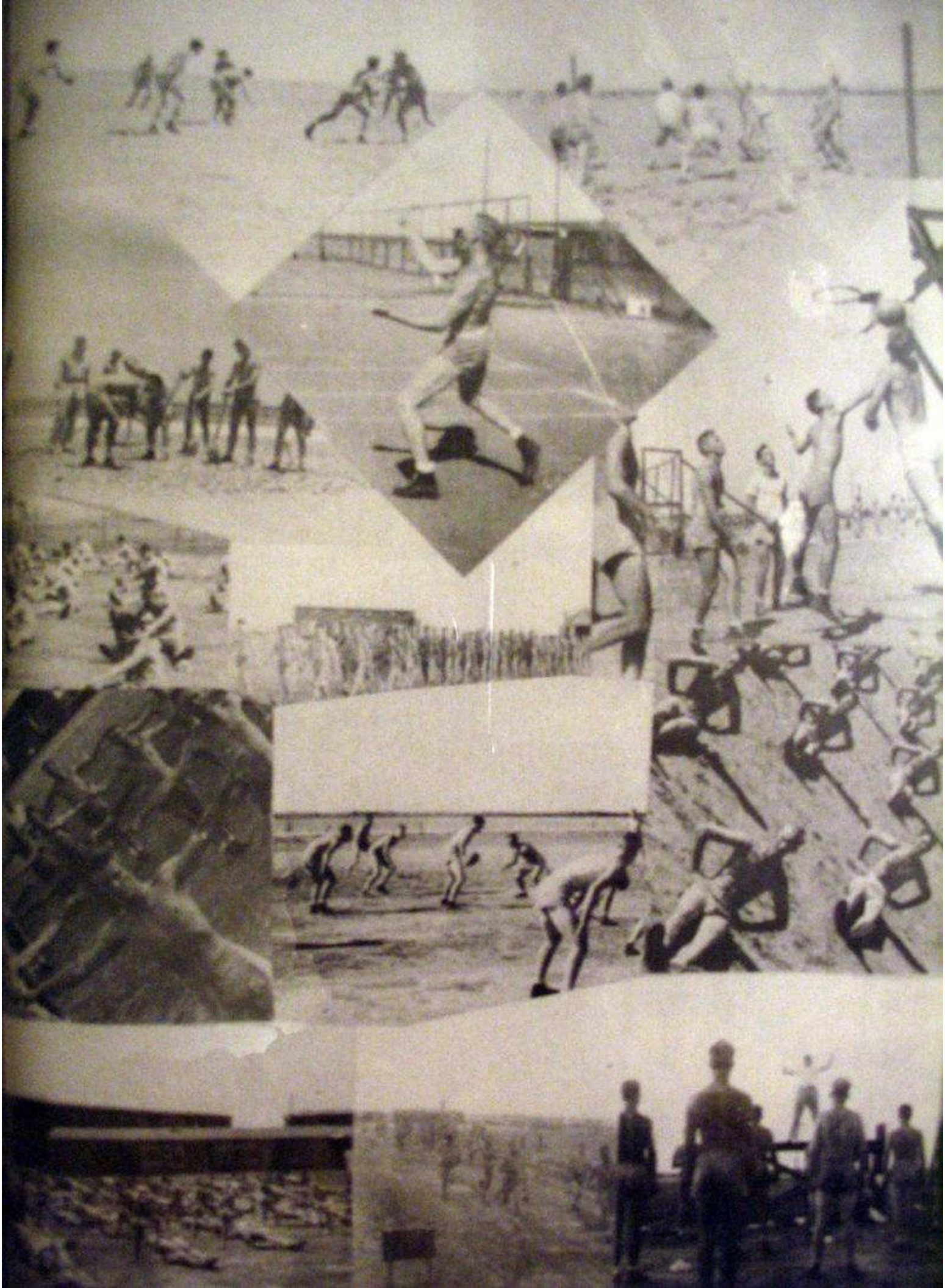
L. E. STORY

N. F. WELLS



ATHLETICS

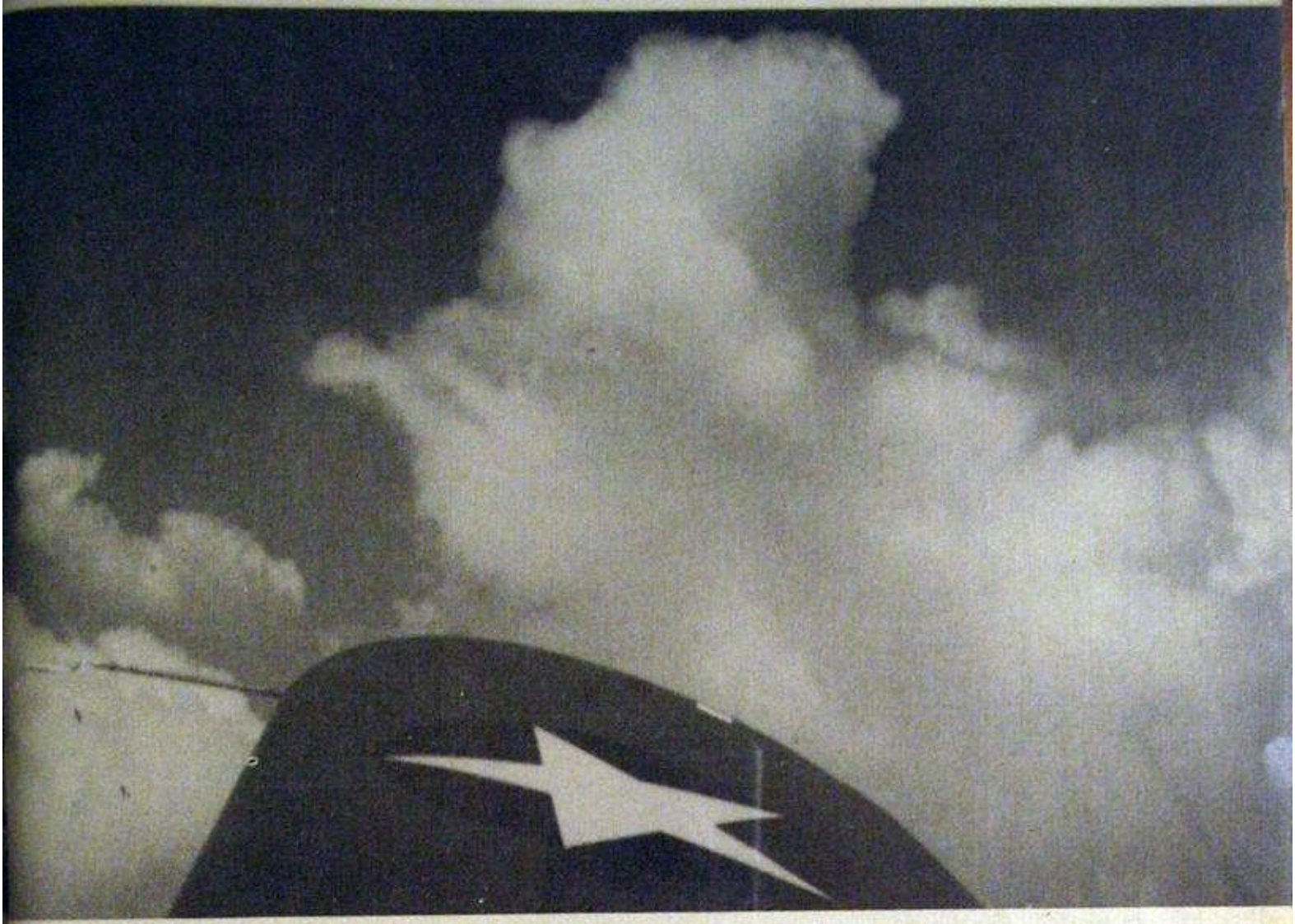

CHECK
IN & OUT
HERE




DOES THIS, DEAR STUDENTS,
IS AN AIRPLANE ?
73

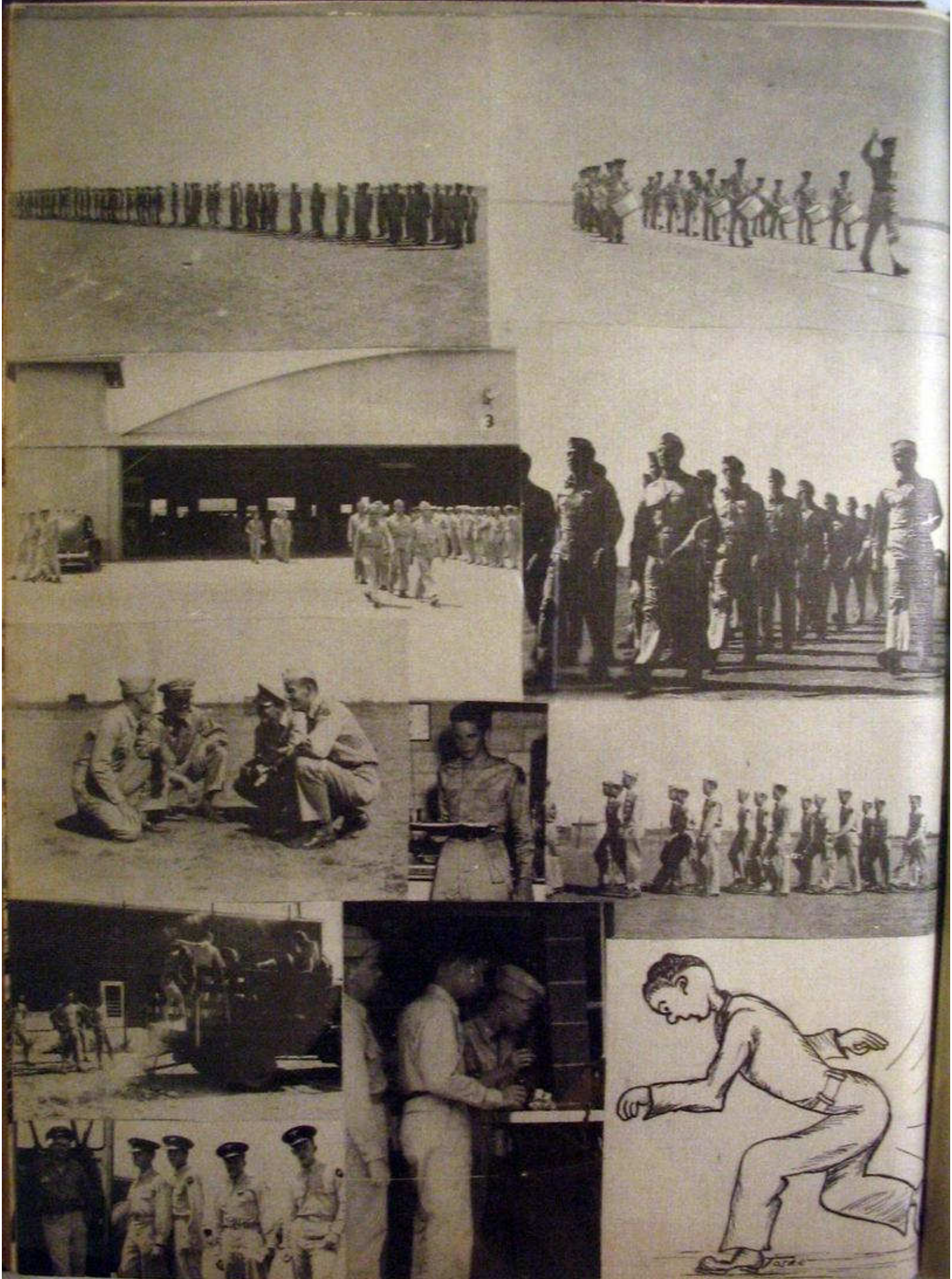

Mr. Archer, our "Bugs Bunny man"


I don't see any planes guess I can turn now
3.



Can a flyer who passed through clouds
Who lived in and loved the sky
Be earth-bound after death—
Can he really ever die?

Can a sinner who loved to fly
And learned to do it well
Tho' he broke all the rules—
Would God let a man
Ride thru' the heavens to hell?

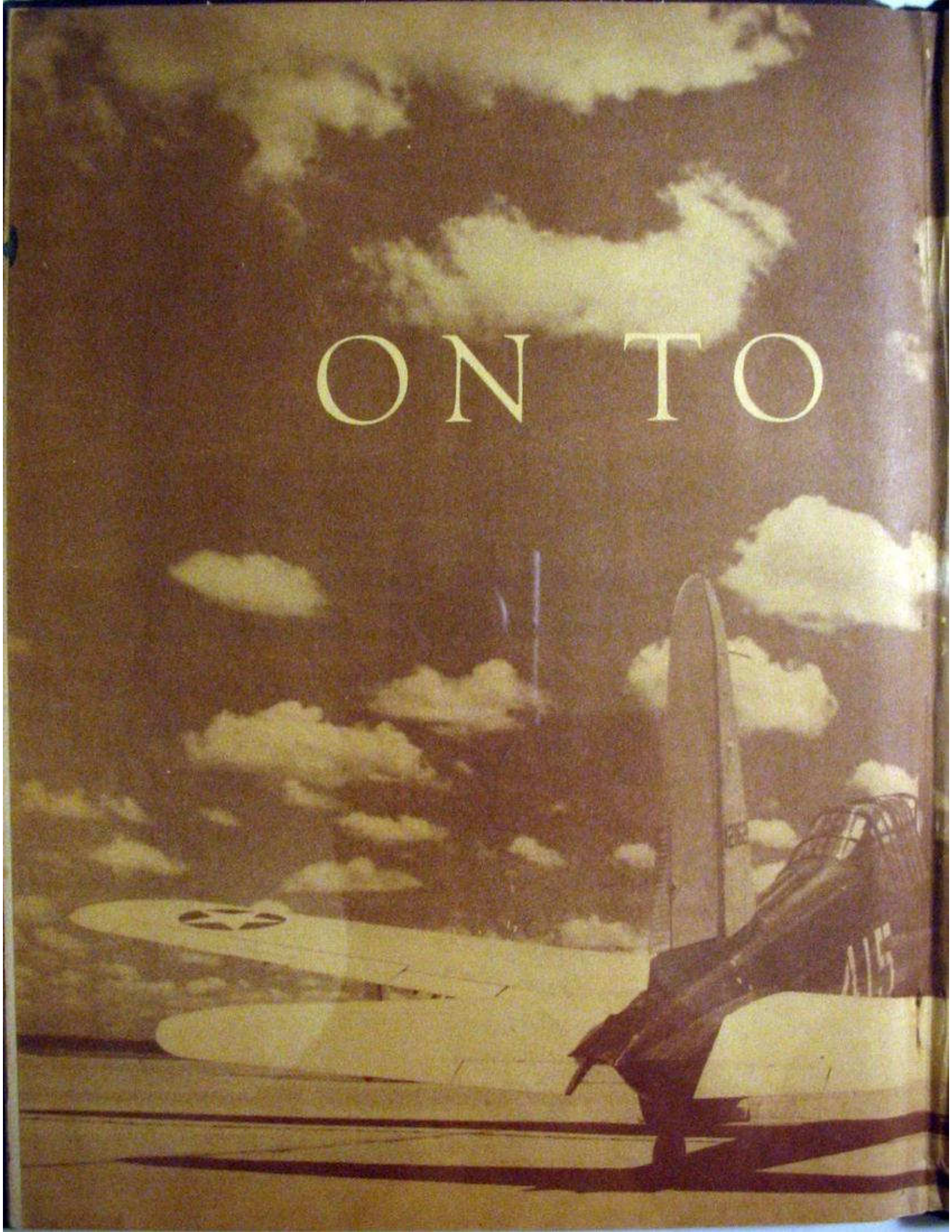


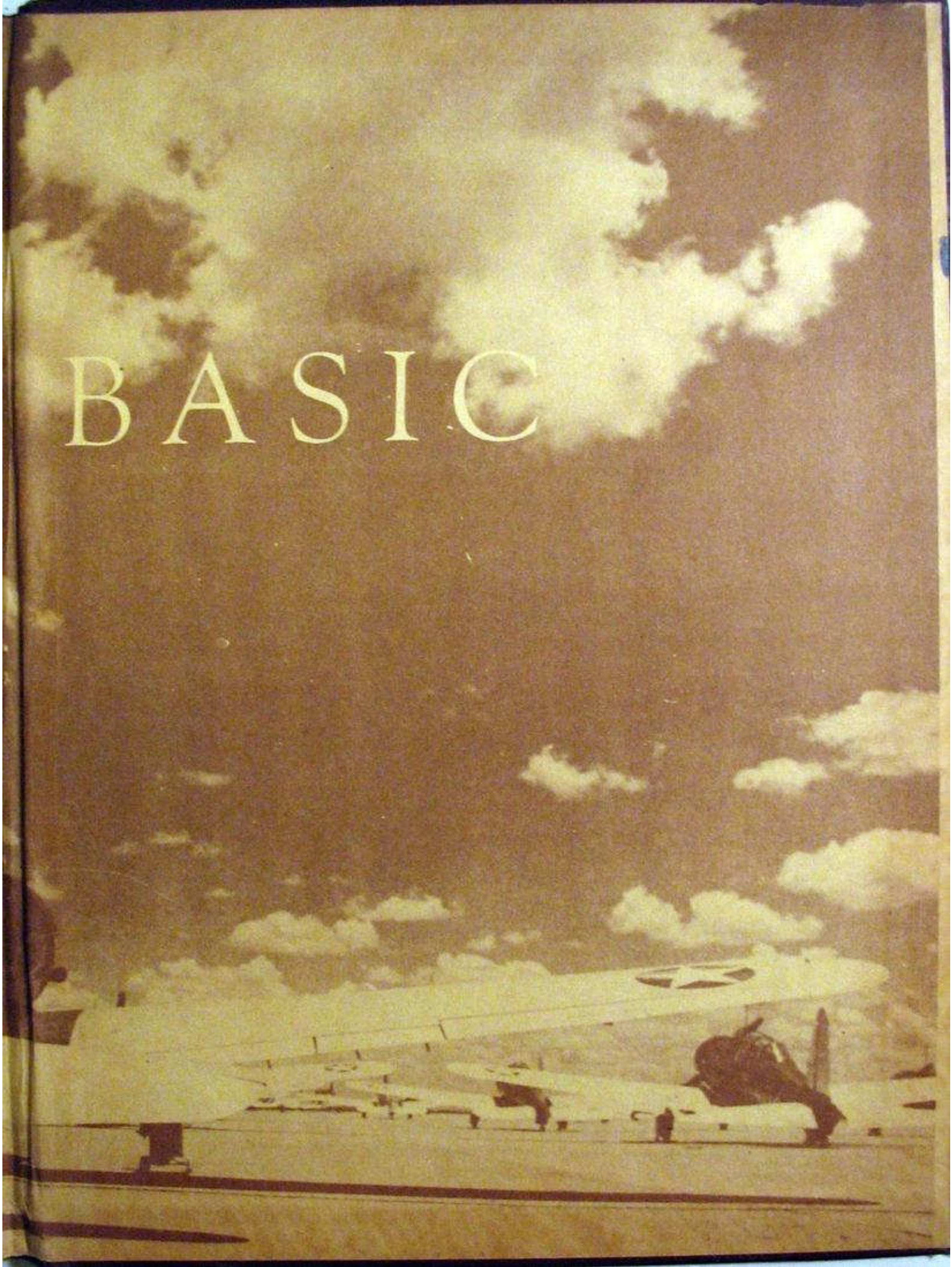




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