

BARTOW AIR BASE



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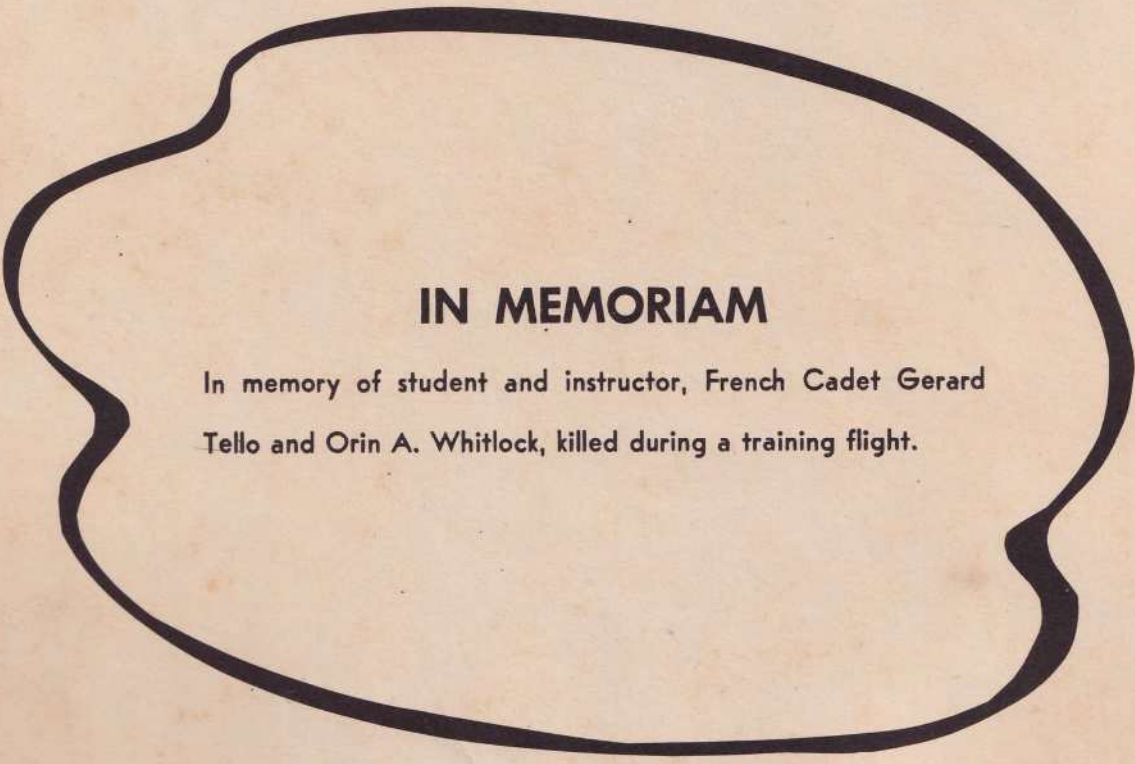


CLASS 52-E

MRS. ANDERSON





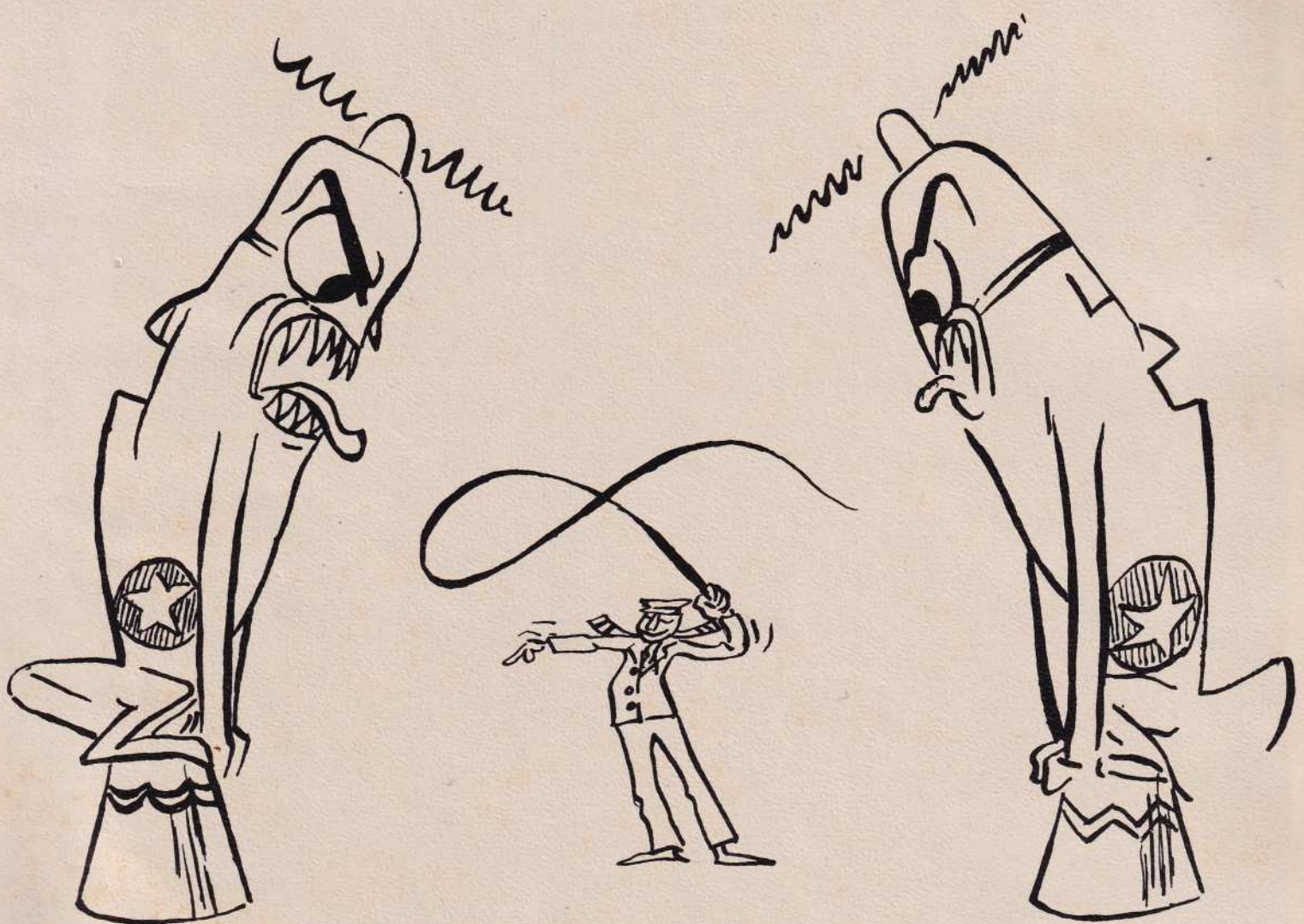


IN MEMORIAM

In memory of student and instructor, French Cadet Gerard
Tello and Orin A. Whitlock, killed during a training flight.

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BARTOW FIELD,

BARTOW, FLORIDA



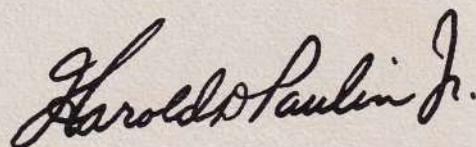
HAROLD D. PAULIN, JR.
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Commanding

I congratulate the members of Class 52-E on the completion of the basic phase of pilot training.

Through undivided effort, attention to duty, and application of knowledge, you have now become eligible for advanced training which, when completed, will make you a cog in the machinery of a vast and efficient organization dedicated not only to National Security but also to the protective assistance of all freedom loving nations and peoples. It is my profound hope that you complete your advanced training as satisfactorily as you have completed the training given to you at this station.

Our mission has been to inculcate in you the fundamental principles essential to becoming an officer and a pilot. Alert and continued application of the principles which you have been taught will enable you to achieve your objective of successfully completing your advanced training and receiving your wings and bars.

I extend to each of you my heartiest best wishes for success in the future.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Harold D. Paulin, Jr.", written in dark ink.

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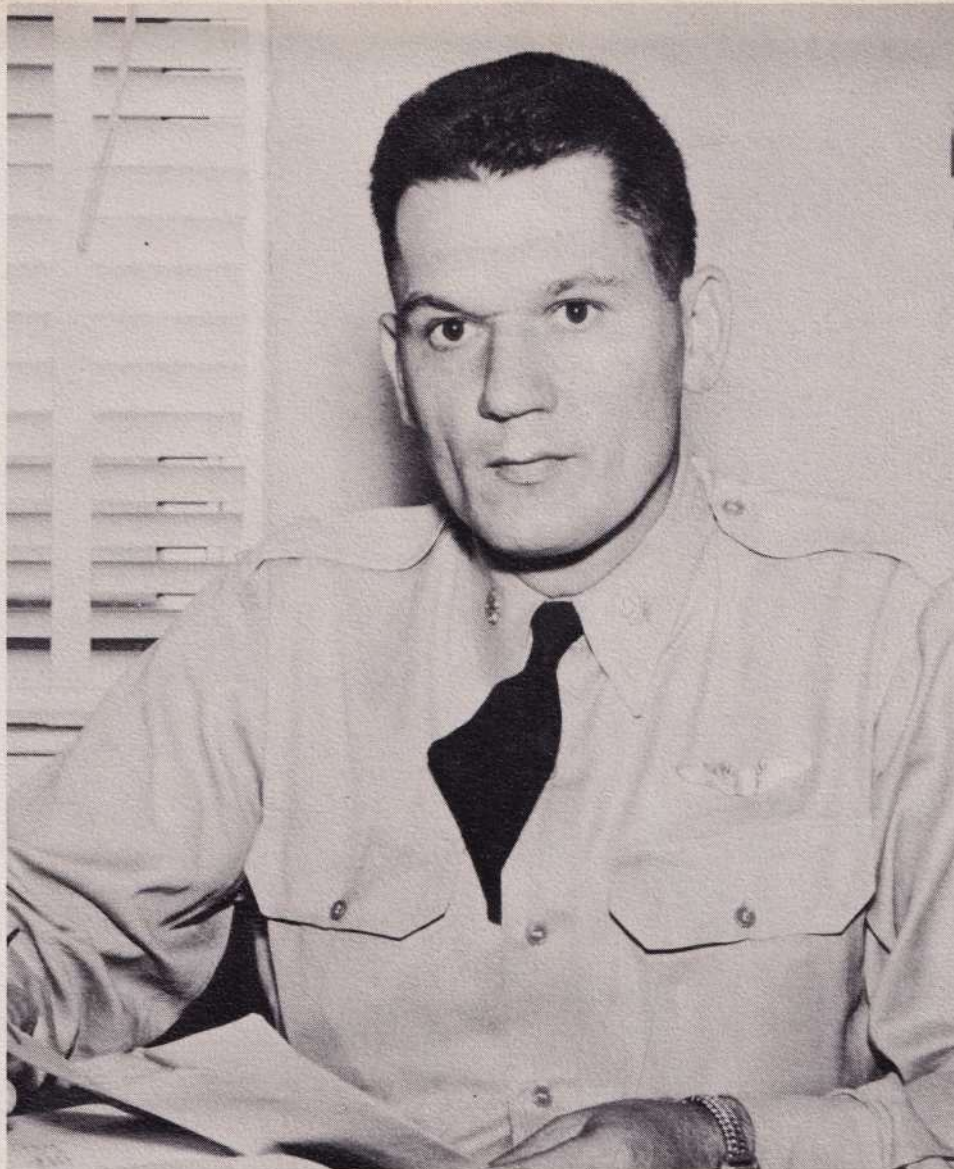




It is my sincere wish that your training at the Bartow Air Base has been such as to insure your successful completion of the Air Force Training program.

Our entire staff joins in extending congratulations and every good wish for your continuous success.

Elwood Garner



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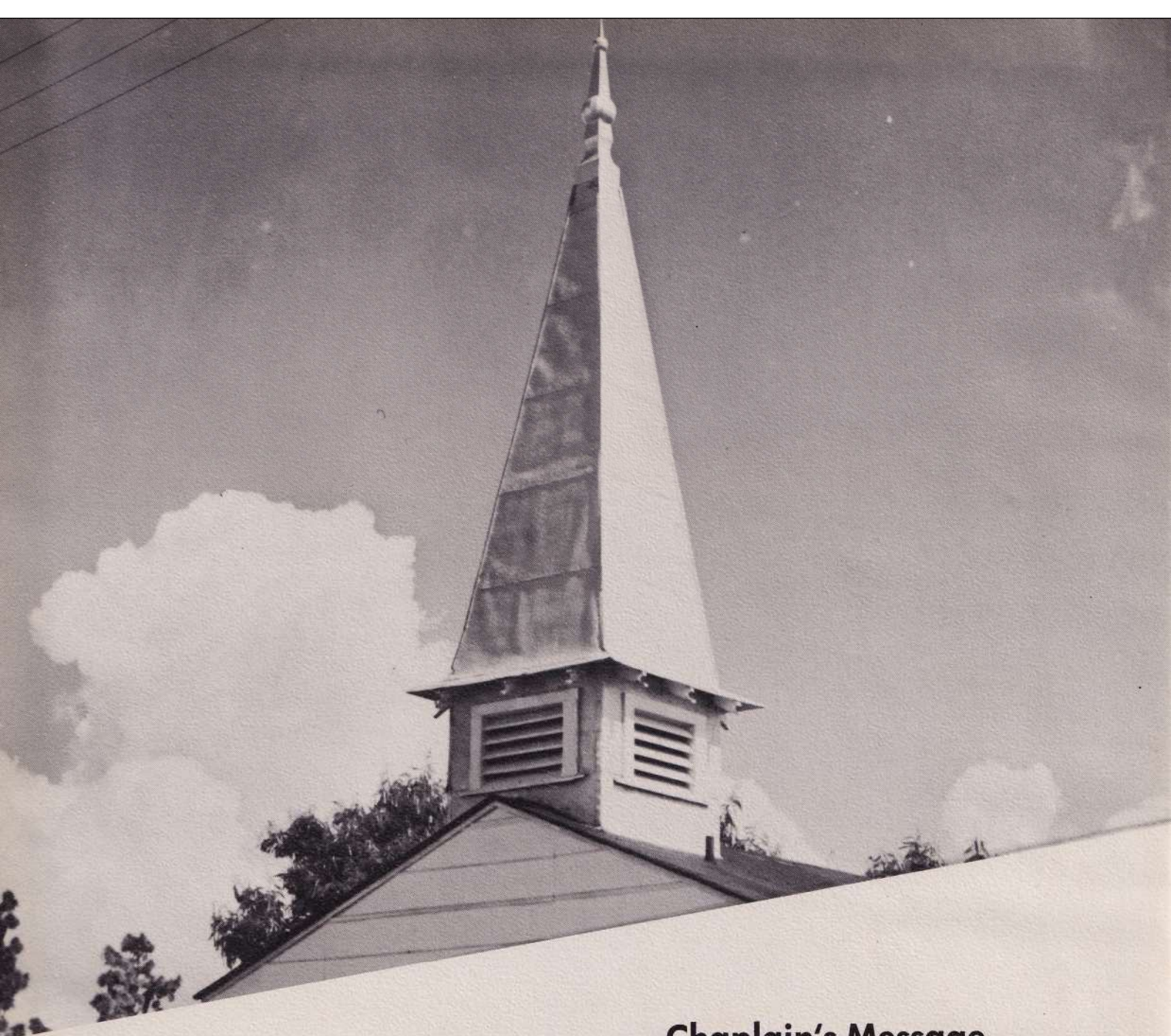
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Chaplain's Message

The Chaplain's Section considers it a privilege to have had the opportunity of associating with you men of Class 52-E during your seven months of training at Bartow Field and of providing religious services for men of all faiths. It is our hope that you have gained some new spiritual insights by your attendance upon the worship services, Character Guidance lectures, and personal conferences.

We want to assure you that our prayers and best wishes go with you in your future assignments. We also wish for you a successful completion of your training so that you may receive your commissions and your pilot wings. We are confident that you will make fine officers in the Air Force, and we hope that you will keep in mind the high qualities of leadership that will be expected of you which includes moral and spiritual as well as physical and mental leadership.

Your Chaplain
Archie N. Boyd



† Archie N. Boyd †

ACADEMIC SECTION

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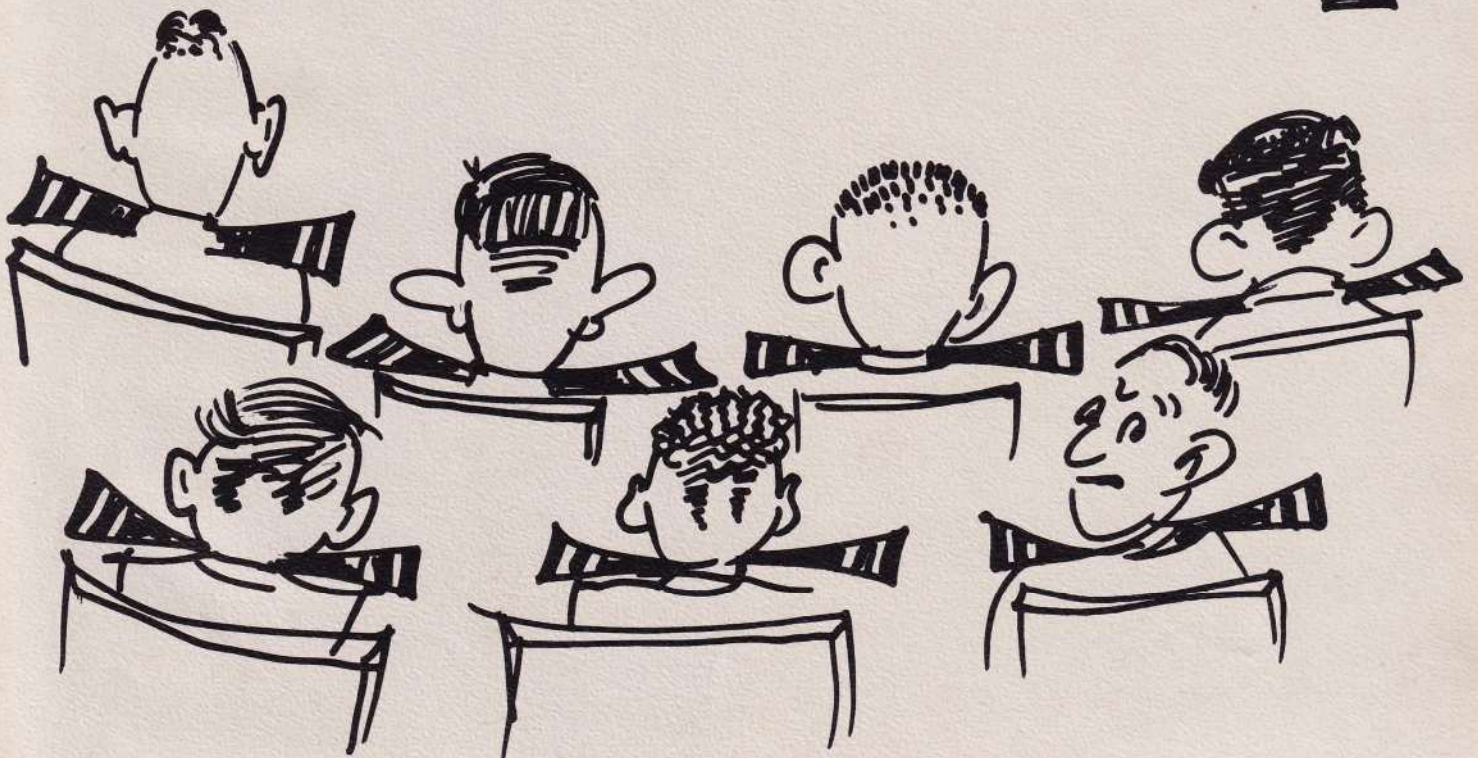
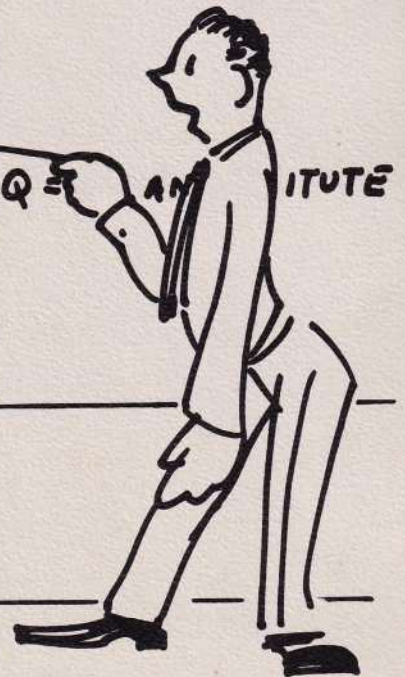
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AFTER LANDING CHECK

Life was simple in our little monastery. Classically simple, heroically simple: just a pattern of maximum efforts. "The Program," we called it; and when a man stopped thinking of his own life and The Program as separate, he was in.

Flying took everything we could give it. What it left us we gave to ground school, to military training, or to the weekend social life. Nobody got through easily; most had never tried so hard before, or worried so hard. For that straining, learning to fly was probably the best thing we had ever done, and certainly the most memorable.

"The cream of American youth," we were called—"the top fifteen per cent"—and nobody laughed, not until we'd soloed. Later on, we covertly agreed, knowing each other thoroughly; we were pretty sharp. We were youth, all right—no calluses on our minds, few defeats behind and wings ahead. We had high IQ's and healthy bodies, for which the Air Force certified. We were half cadets and half student officers, an assortment from France, Texas, Netherlands, West Point, Italy, Jersey, Belgium and elsewhere. The officers were freshly commissioned, mostly, and most from ROTC. The cadets for months had been waiting around Air Force bases to get into pilot training. But the differences between groups wore away on the flight line. And so we started, bright, healthy and confident, one hundred and thirty-seven of us; and graduating, an even hundred were in the same shape. But the confidence had undergone changes.

The first glimpse of Bartow Air Field, that July Sunday afternoon, was of glaring white buildings that didn't seem to belong in the big clearing in the pine swamp. A hundred yellow T-6's covered the ramp, and yellow Polk County School busses filled the motor pool. The base had been idle since the last war, and the work of clearing the jungle growth and rehabilitating the buildings had begun only three months before. By the time we graduated, the base looked respectable and military, but that first day the gate looked like the edge of civilization.

A sign pointed, "Incoming aviation cadets report to pre-flight." Where it pointed was really outside civilization. A little cluster of buildings secluded from the rest of the base, a swamp and sewage disposal plant nearby. There, for four weeks, perspiration was freer than air. Pre-flight was the roughest janitor-training course ever given. Hours, endless hours of P. T. and drill, classes in courtesy (which society enforced with demerits), double-timing everywhere in the area, and above all folding

sheets with the folds in precise alignment and keeping every wooden surface immaculate: all this faded the vision of silver wings. Meanwhile, the student officers were sitting through dragging days of complete ennui. And over all, at night, drifted the smell of blossoming orange groves; and the rainy season began.

Life at Bartow had a tremendous third dimension: time. And so, in time, we drew flying suits (green nylon, very impressive) and were introduced to the T-6G. More thrills came in rapid sequence: starting the engine's oversized roar, the first takeoff, the first flight, the instructor's first grudging word of praise. But in counterbalance were the checklists to be memorized, the dread of wash-out, the instructor's chewing. Taxiing—unlocking the tailwheel, turning, locking the tailwheel—seemed at first to require maximum coordination; a few weeks later, landing appeared all but impossible. The Air Force axiom, "If you can fly the T-6, you can fly anything," got whole-souled credence. Therefore as we began soloing in September, mild cases of megalomania appeared. Each soloist was thrown shouting into the shower; later, he got to announce his triumph to the mess hall.

Flying progressed into chandelles and lazy eights and surreptitious solo acrobatics. Alone in the airplane, we were really learning to fly. At the same time we were learning the feel of the sky, the immensity of our space, the shining clouds hiding danger, the exhilaration of altitude, the air's cold purity. Those experiences were kept to ourselves.

Cross-country hops turned into games of follow-the-leader straight and level. The best navigator was the man who could keep the plane ahead most clearly in sight. The really expert navigators were accused of flying formation. It was generally expected that someday, the first man in a flight would get crossed up and head out over the ocean, and Vero Beach would report a long string of yellow airplanes steadily disappearing over the horizon toward Africa.

Came solo night flying, an exercise in instructor worry. Students looked down to see that what had been ground was now a picture, "Black on Black," and what had been town were only collections of lights. Landings were sadistic. A highway ran near the end of the landing runway, and on final approach you swooped low, flashed your landing lights in the drivers' eyes and glanced back, chuckling, to see cars swerving into the ditch.

But flying became drudgery when we got into instruments. In the back seat, under a canvas hood, facing dials with jiggling needles, we were told: "Forget what your feelings tell you. Fly by what those instruments say." Well, we tried. The gauges never lied, just deceived. We ground at precision until, one by one, we came close enough. But we had also come close enough to stalling on instrument takeoffs and spinning in from unusual positions. And we were shaken by twenty hours in the blue

box—the electric plane—the Link Trainer, which convinced each that he had the coordination of a pregnant rhinoceros.

"Checkitis" was a strange disease. It struck without warning; almost everyone was afflicted with it at some time. Ravaged by it, a normally confident and competent pilot became, temporarily, a spastic moron. It was fairly seasonal, occurring in September during the progress checks, in October and November during the fifty-hour checks, and in January during the instrument and final checks. The cause of it was four mild men (whose wives and children loved them)—check pilots, seldom without a curse. They held fate in their hands. They washed out a fourth of the class, ruining careers and humiliating good men, "in the best interest of you, your family and the Air Force." However, they were also bringers of great joy, saying casually, "You passed."

We spent some time on the ground. Two hours a day we spent drowsing through weather class, or dit-dahing through code class. Academics provided an unequaled aviation education, also a lovely chance to sleep.

The most pitiful sight on the base was PT on a Monday morning. A whole class struggling through pushups after a big weekend. PT was a terrific penance for small sins. The question was, how did the PT instructor atone for his?

For extracurricular low flying, Florida was great. We made our mark on Florida. Deployed on weekends, we clipped the clip-joints in Miami and went slumming in Palm Beach's ritziest. Locally, Winter Haven's HobNob and Sundown took on new life and character. Elderly Yankees who had saved for a lifetime to spend a winter in Florida were astounded by our irreverence toward touristland. The local girls were at first flattered by our attentions, then became conceited and choosy. With sheer youthful enthusiasm we flung flight pay to all takers. Base parties were infrequent but uninhibited. The student officer solo party, held on a lake appropriately named Spirit, was climaxed when each man was thrown off the pier, the colonel left hurriedly just as eyes were turning on him with a gleam.

The cadets passed from oppressed fourth classmen to authority-bearing first classmen with striped shoulder boards. The student officers became more and more worldly-wise and more and more contemptuous of the lower classes and the new shavetails growing mustaches till at last it was over, and we could laugh.

The class was pretty typical of the new order of airplane drivers. You could see it in the same dash of the First War's daredevils, the same hot-ness of World War II's buzz boys. But there was no attempt at glamour, no heroics, no superman complex. These college boys took to flying as a very natural, enjoyable way to live. Serious and dependable, still relaxed and casual, the college boys in the airplanes were promising to become an asset the nation needed.

EYEBALLS GAGED ☒

STICK STOWED ☒

HEAD UP & LOCKED ☒

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TO MEET

A/C SWIVELHEAD

AND



THE REST OF
HIS CLASS →

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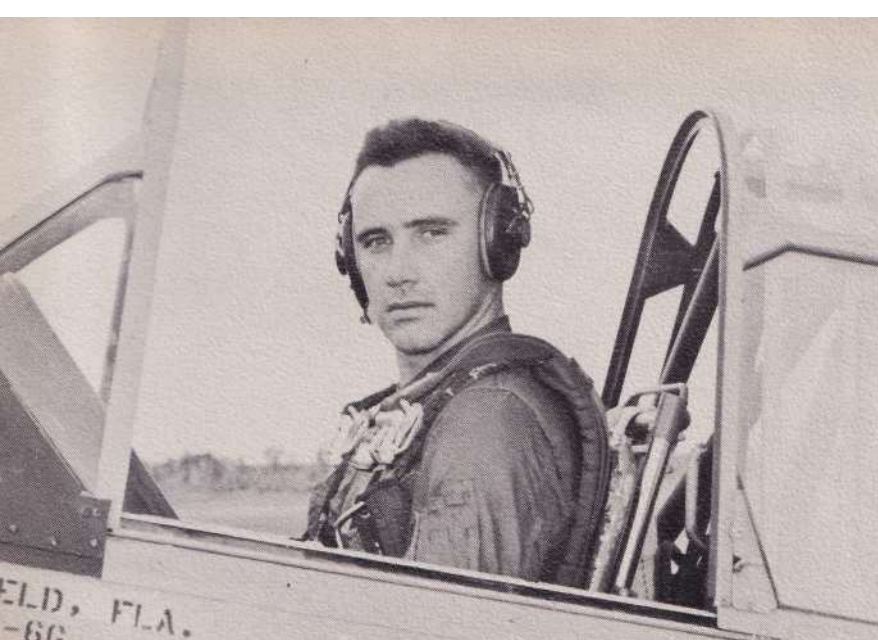


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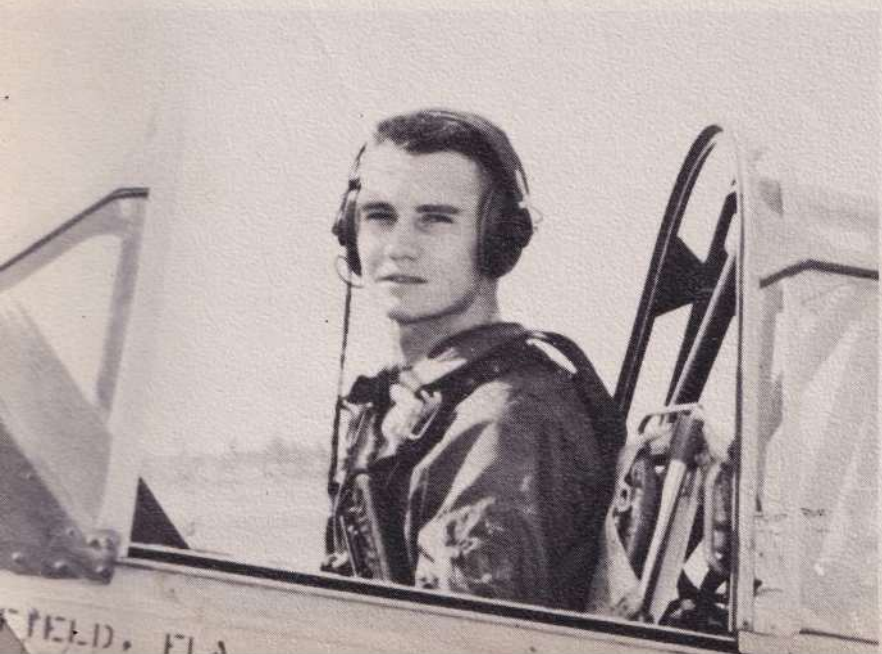


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MURMURS FROM THE RANKS

The Captain is my shepherd; I do not want.
He maketh me to walk off many tours: he
sendeth me to P.T.

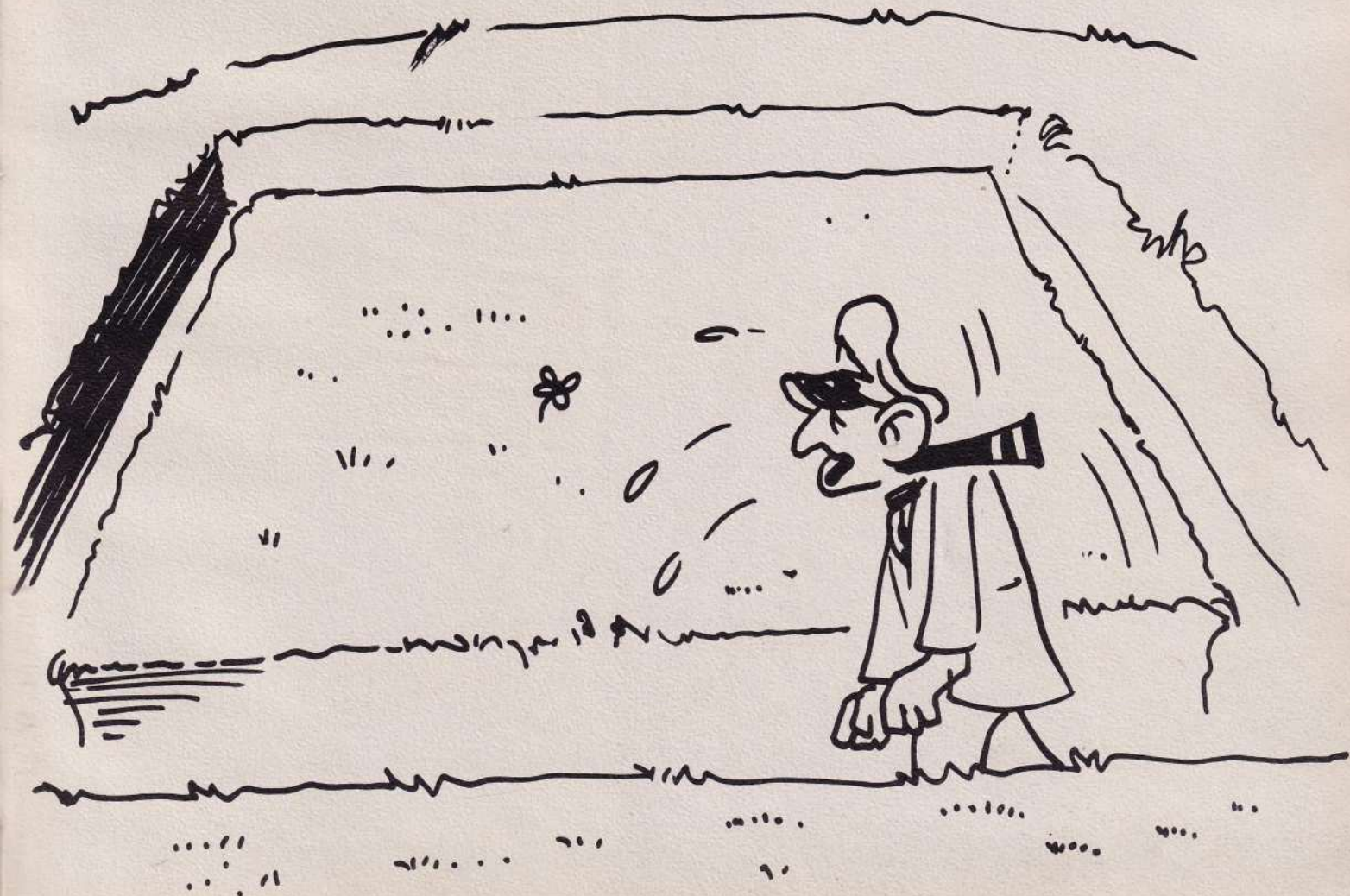
He taketh my week-ends: he leadeth me to
drill for the Corps sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of demerits, I will fear no evil, for they are
many; the rod and shaft they have me.

Thou preparest a slip before me in the pres-
ence of my friends.

Thou annointest my head with demerits, my
quota runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall catch me
someday; and I will dwell in the house of the guard
forever.



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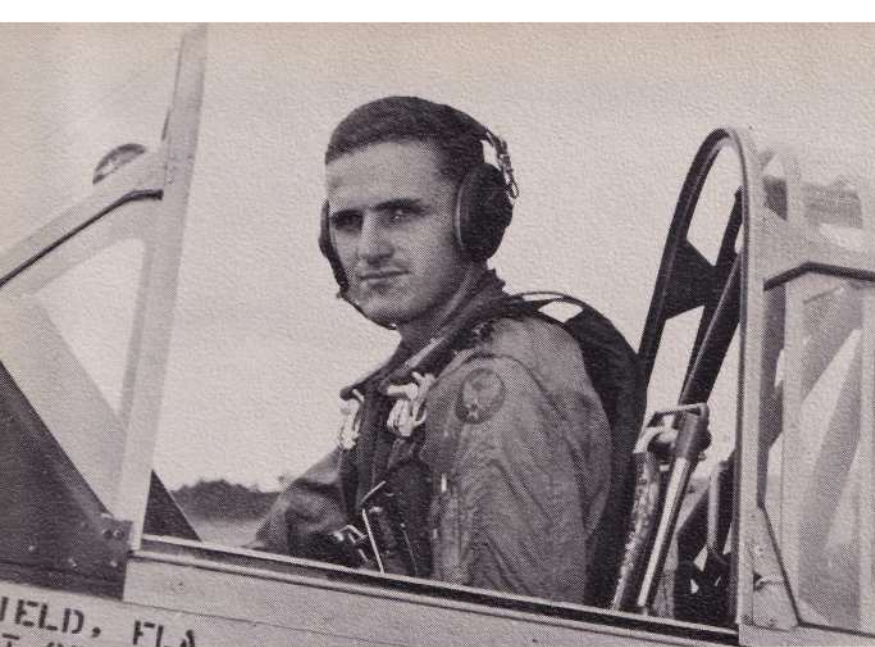


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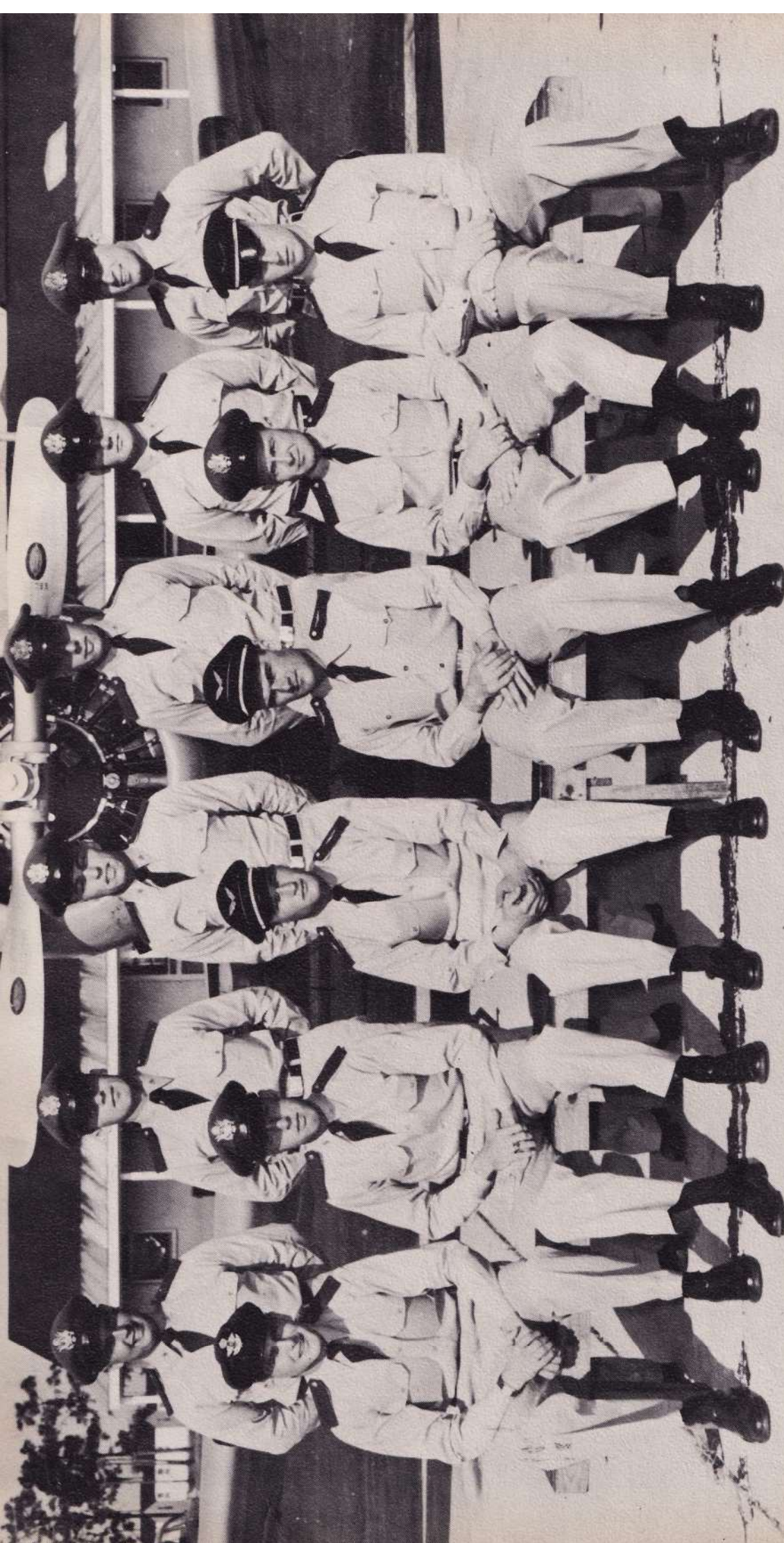
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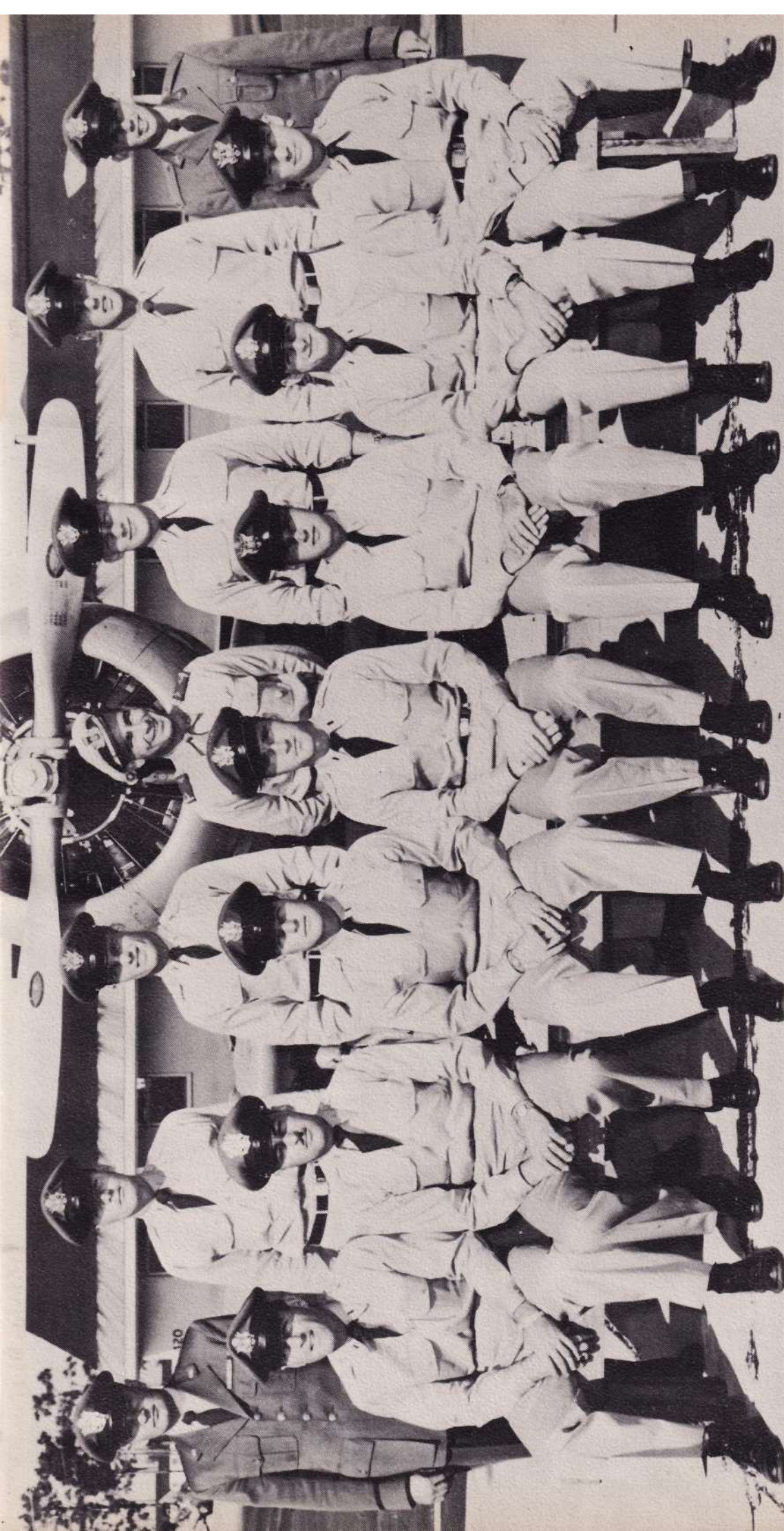
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OF GOOD DIRECTIONAL CONTROL —



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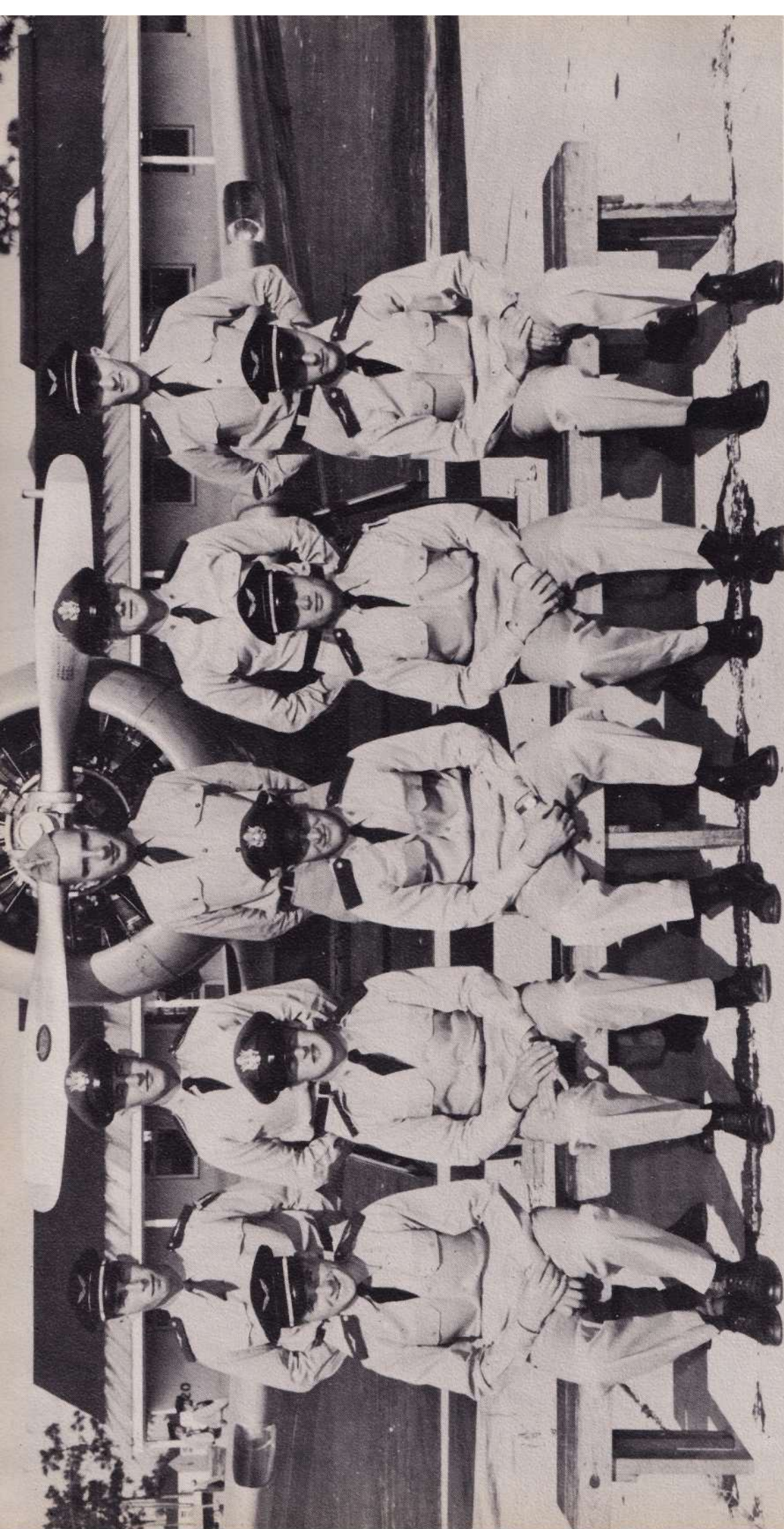
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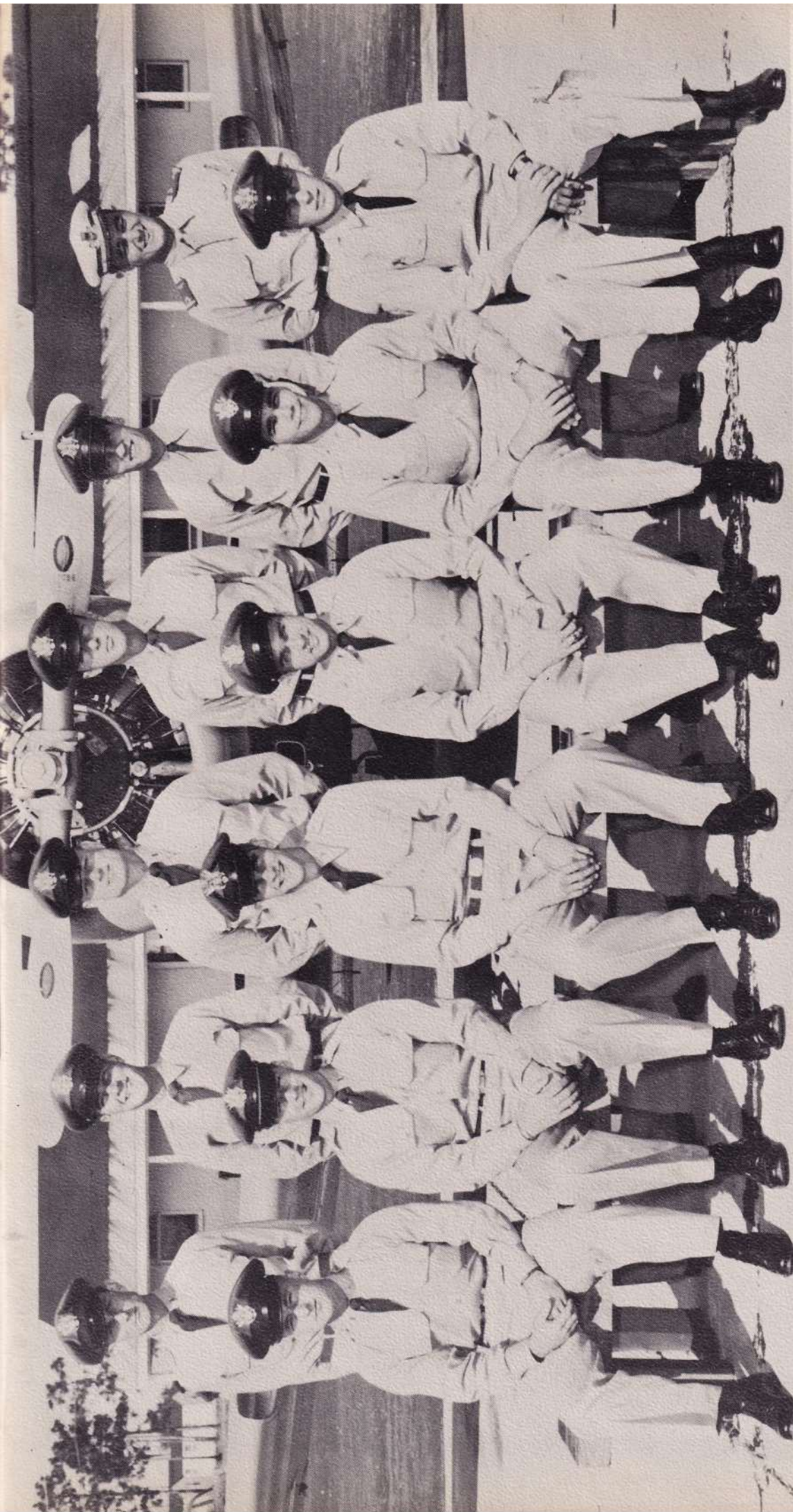
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REVOIRE, CHRISTOPHE
 GEORGE, HAROLD E.
 REDWINE, KYLE C.
 MARCELIN, ROBERT D.
 MARCOUILLER, GEORGES

Standing

VINCENT, JACQUES
 CRAIG, BILLIE D.
 VAN DRIMMELEN, HUBERTUS L.
 ECKLES, GEORGE W.
 CAUSSIN, JEAN P.



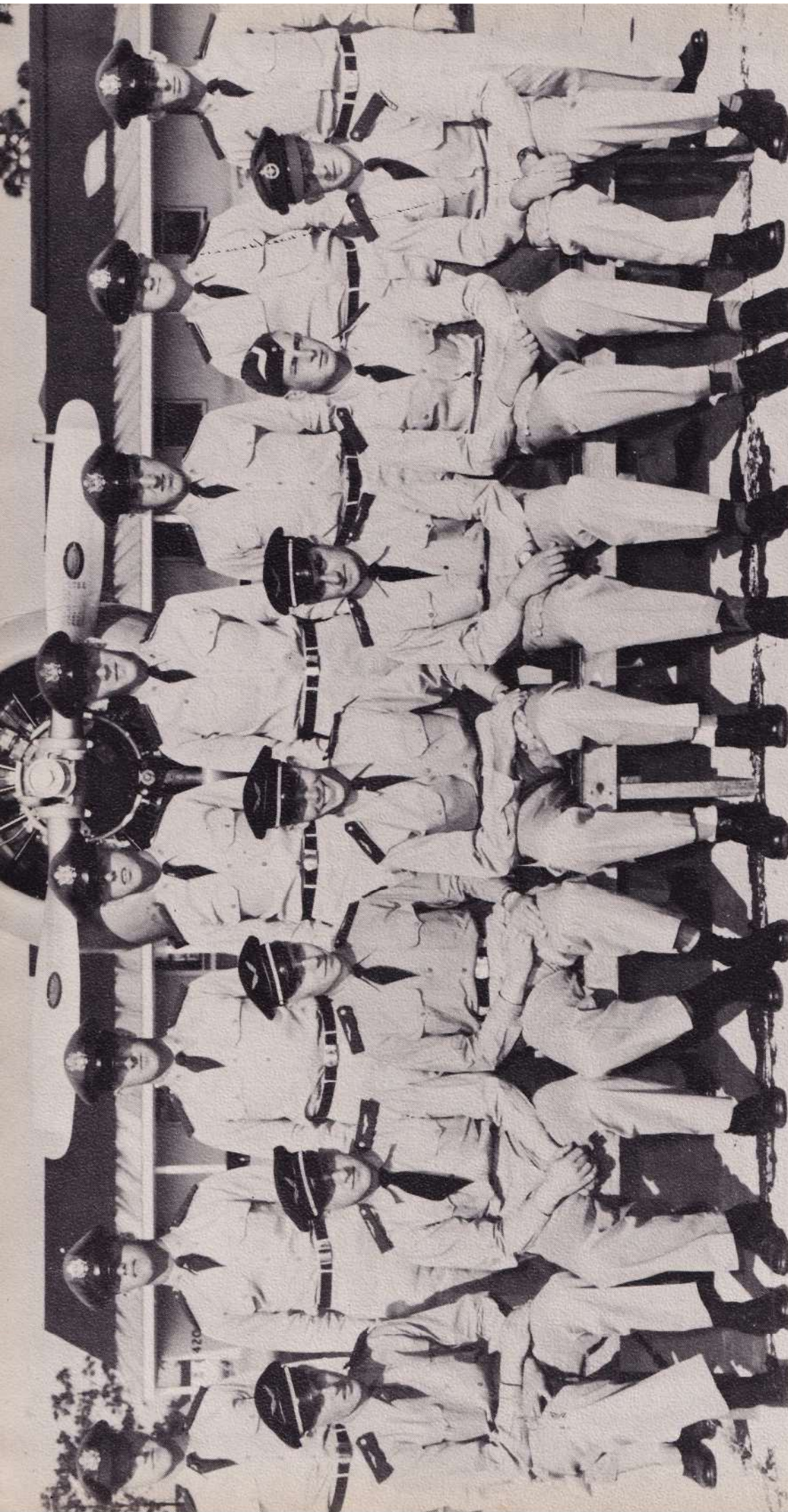
OFFICER SECTION B1-B

Sitting

BACON, WALTER J.
 BIRD, JOHN A.
 JOHNSON, SAMUEL R., JR.
 KAEHLERT, DONALD A.
 SCHLATTER, DAVID M., JR.
 LAKER, LASH H.

Standing

FRAILEY, RICHARD L.
 HAYNES, JOHN B.
 BRALY, HAROLD C.
 SHARPE, WILLIAM F.
 GIFFORD, ROBERT G.
 DAVITE, AGOSTINO



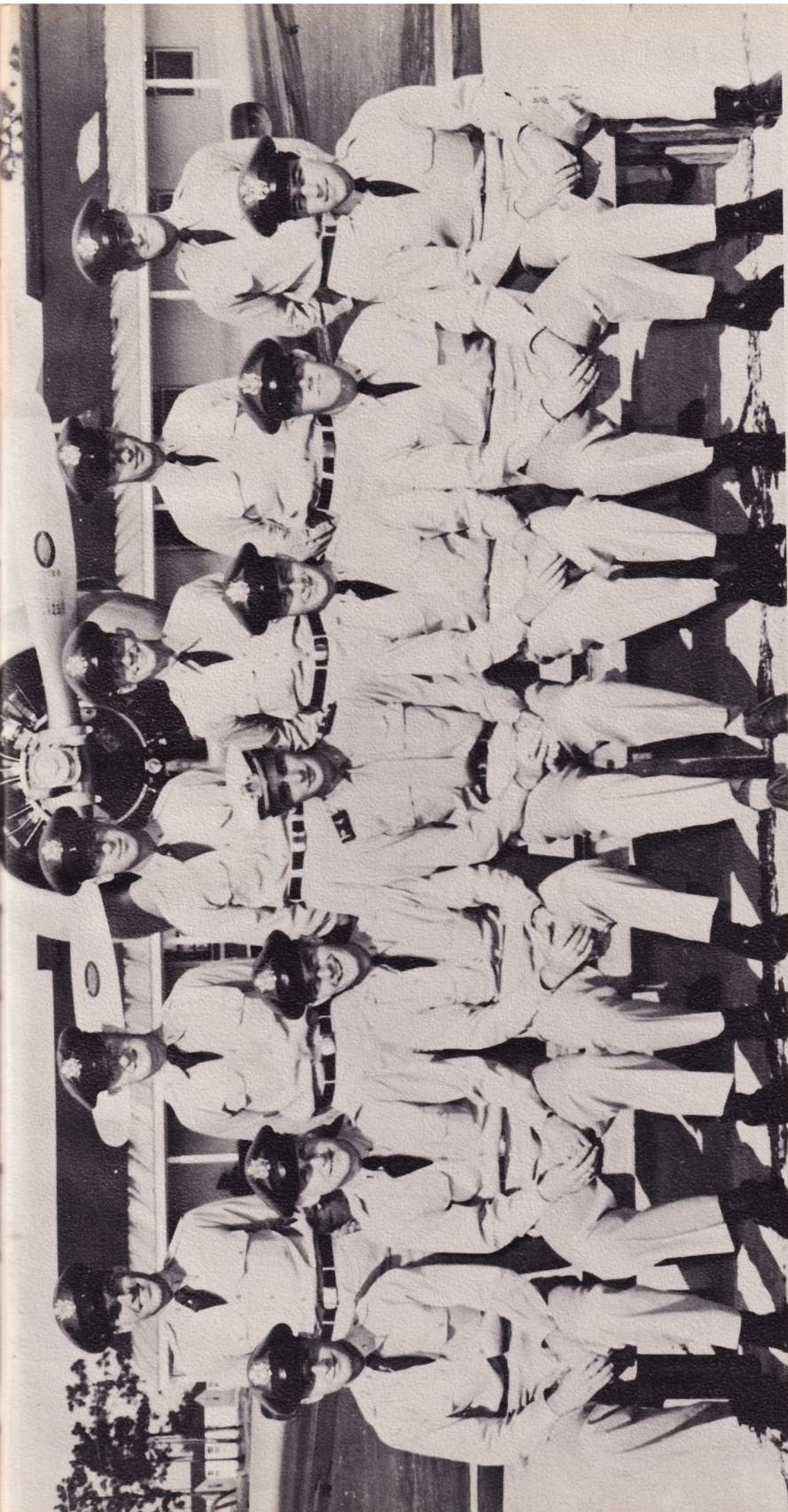
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 MONCOQUT, GEORGES
 MARINIER, JEAN
 POSTOLLEC, JEAN
 POYOL, CLAUDE
 BUYSE, ROBERT M.
 LOUIS, ADRIAN R.

Standing

BISHOP, MANLEY P.
 CARLSON, PAUL C.
 PHILLIPS, ROBERT D.
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 LANEY, ROBERT E.
 BLAND, RONALD E.
 MULLIKEN, ALFRED D.
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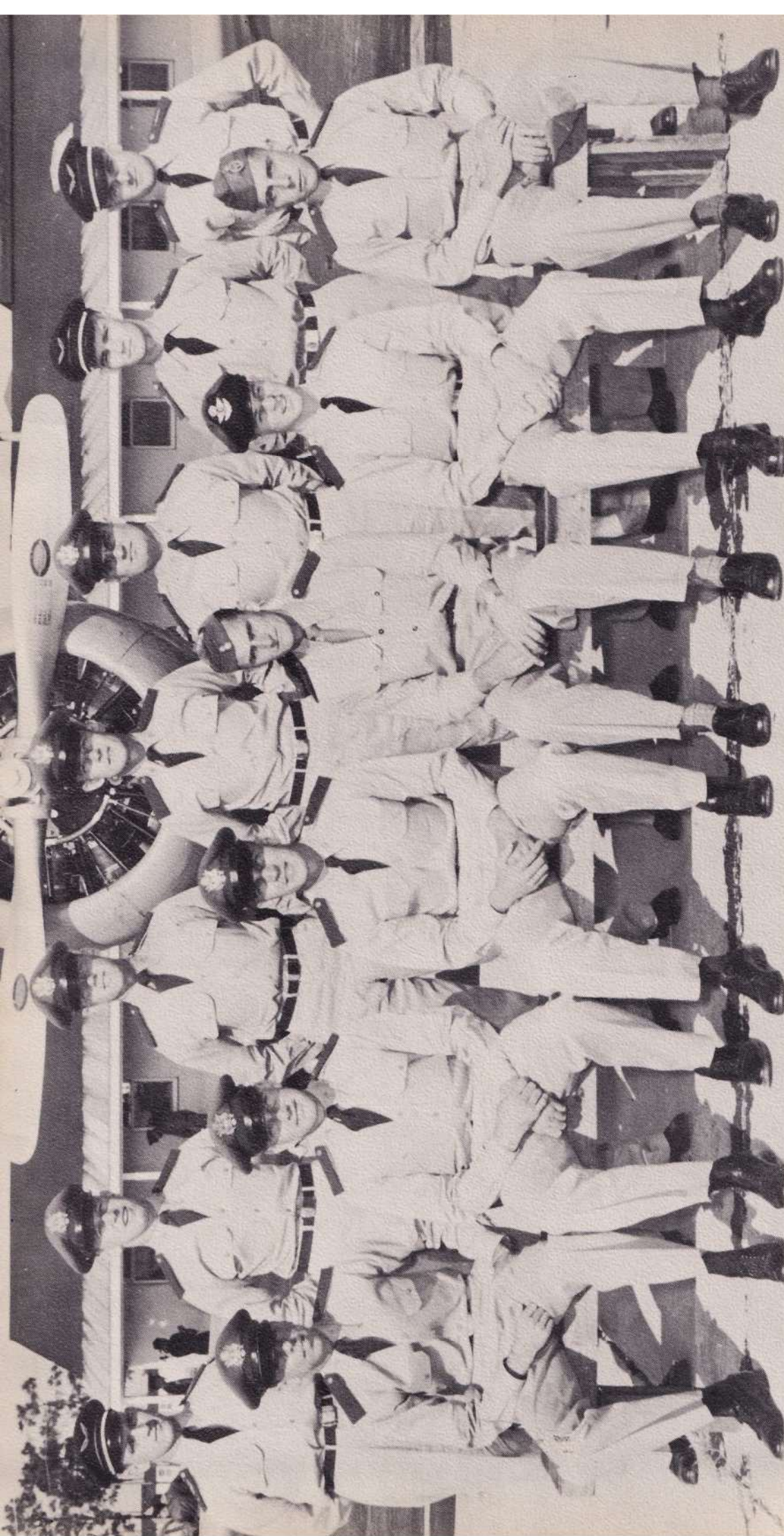
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Sitting

SCHWARTZMAN, LENWOOD K.
 NOE, RICHARD D.
 MORONEY, RICHARD M.
 CHIOCCHINI, PAOLO
 SMITH, WILLIAM F.
 ROBERTS, DAN A.
 UMSTEAD, STANLEY M., JR.

Standing

ROESLER, LAWRENCE
 TAYLOR, JOHN E.
 THOMPSON, EDWIN E.
 THORNER, HUBERT E., JR.
 VICK, ALAN G.
 POST, LEO F., JR.



CADET SECTION B2-B

Seated

FORD, HENRY J.
 DONOVAN, JAMES L.
 BURGERMEISTER, JOSEPH A., JR.
 POT, WIJBE
 EVERAERTS, RAOUL A.
 WITTE, PIET

Standing

SEYRAT, JEAN
 GRADY, WALTER H.
 DAVIS, REDERICK A., JR.
 JOHNSON, DONALD C.
 BENTLEY, WILLIAM L.
 QUESNEL, GEORGES
 RADET, FRANCIS



OFFICER SECTION B2-B

Sitting
 ROBERTSON, JAMES L.
 WALLOF, EDWARD W.
 DAGNINO, AGOSTINO
 NICHOLS, WILLIAM G., JR.
 MODLISH, JOHN M., JR.

Standing
 MORETTI, WILLIAM G., JR.
 McCORMICK, RICHARD B.
 SAYDAH, HAROLD M., JR.
 PEMBERTON, GENE T.
 McFARLAND, GEORGE A., JR.
 NIEMANN, ROBERT F.



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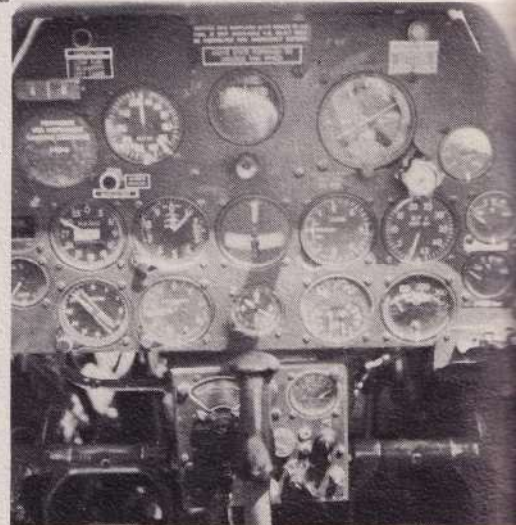


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Take it away—I'll talk.

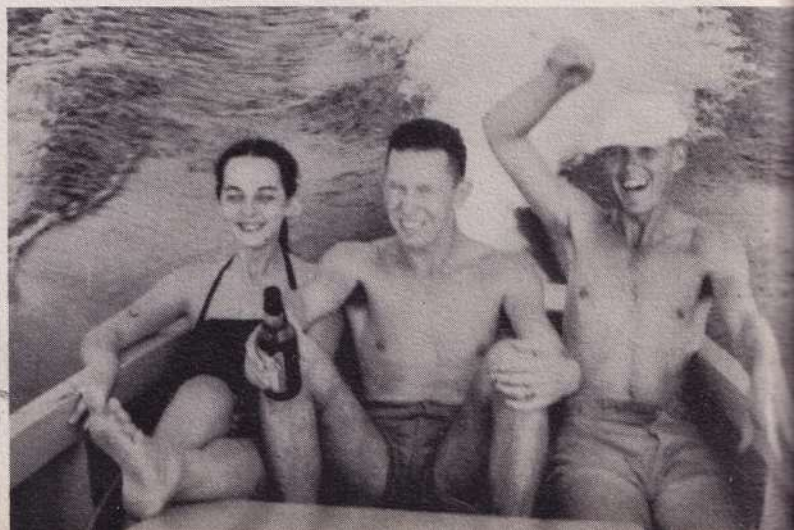


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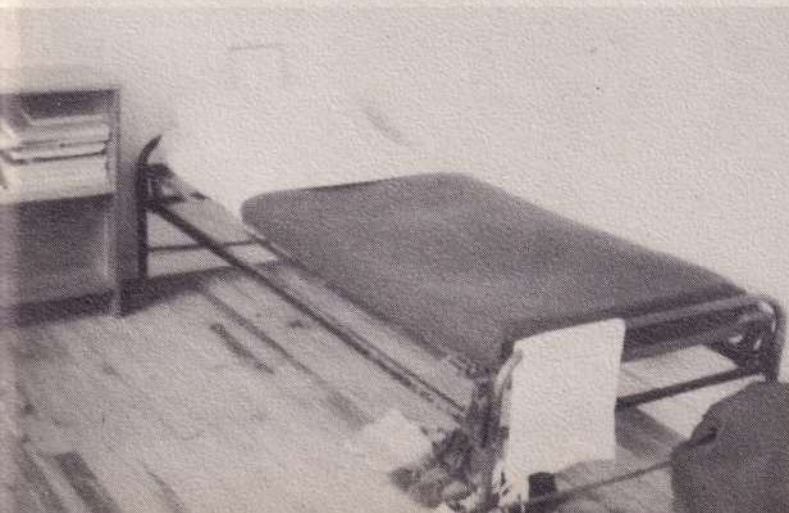


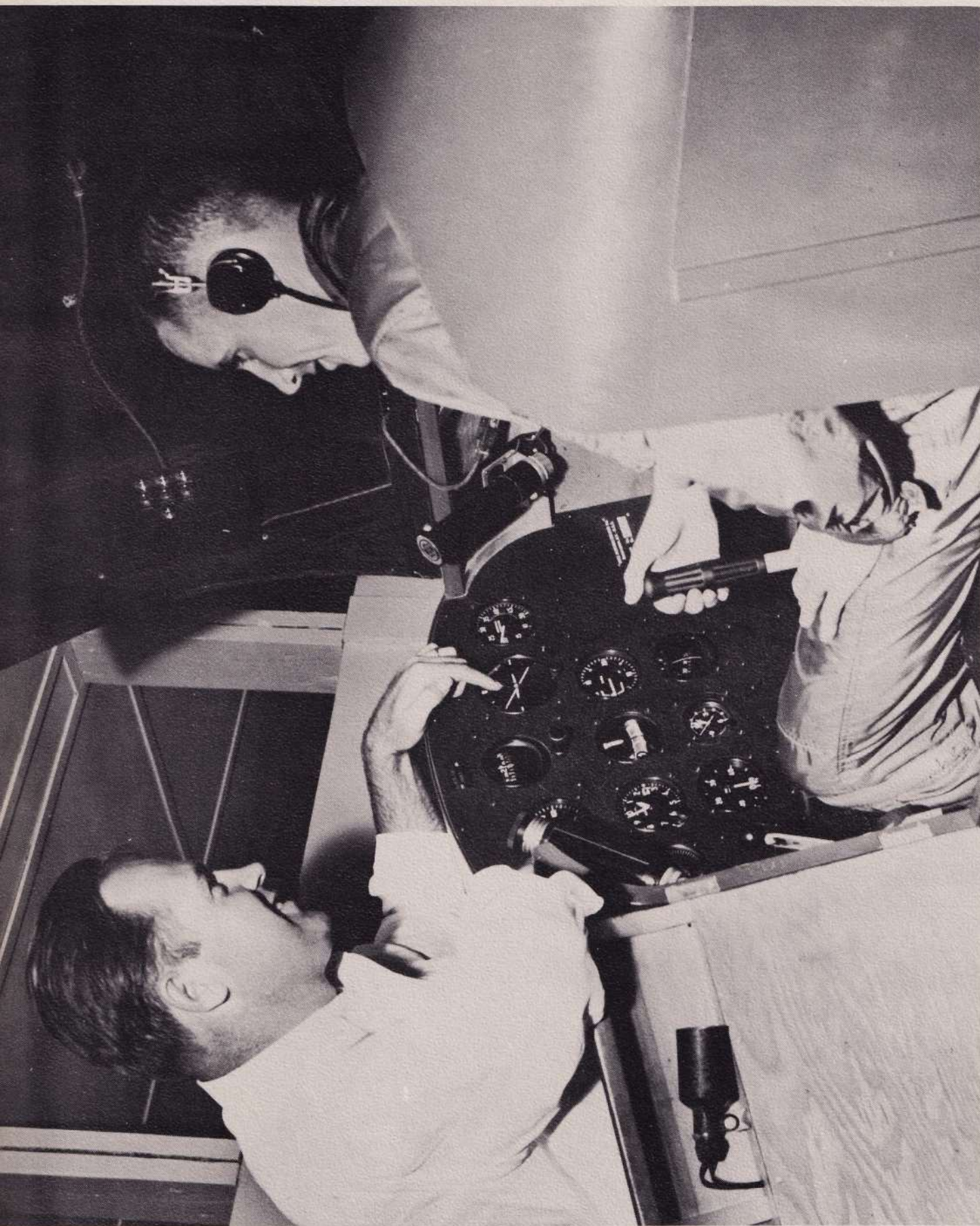
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What a difference a day makes





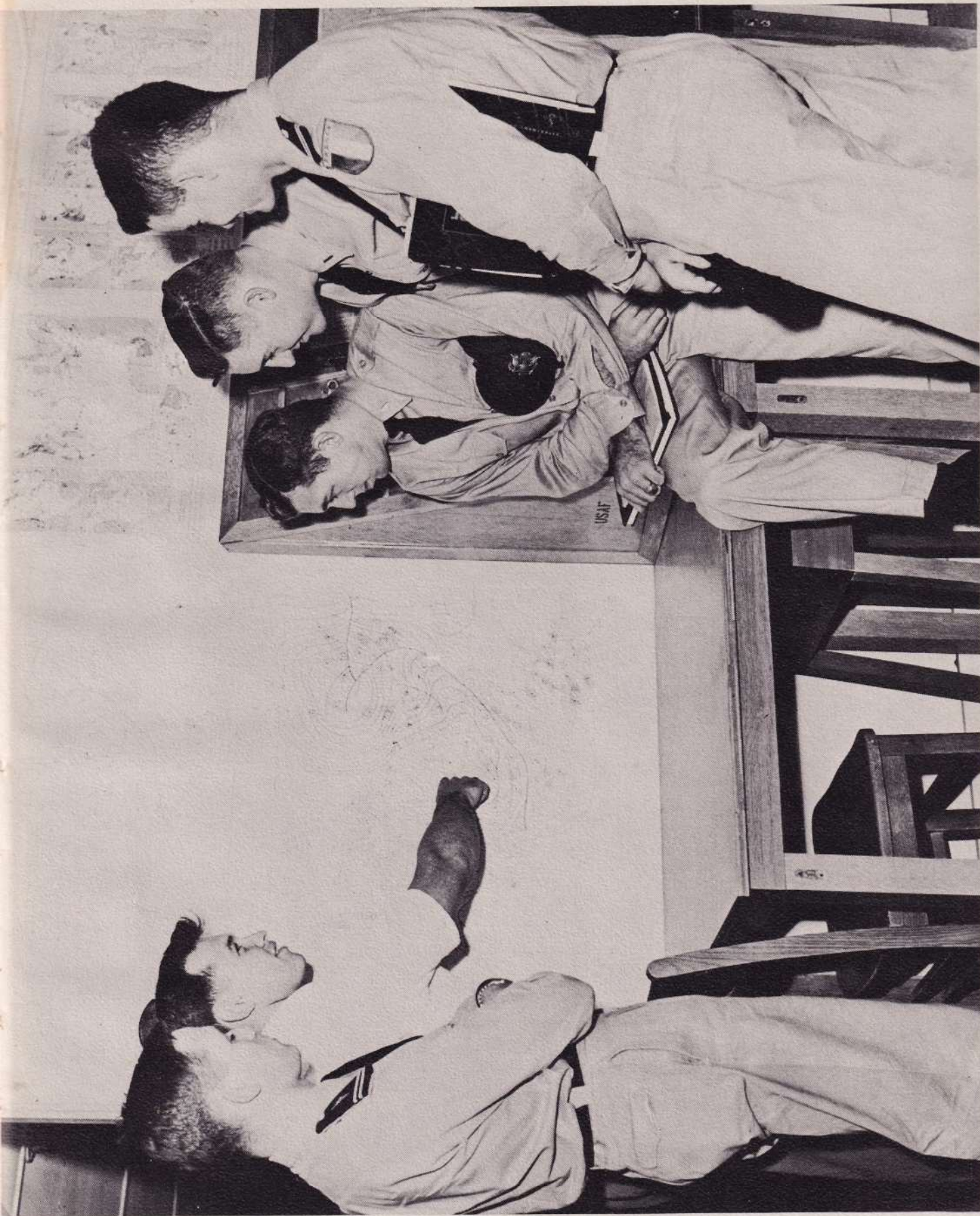
SURE HE'S HAPPY—THE HOOD'S UP



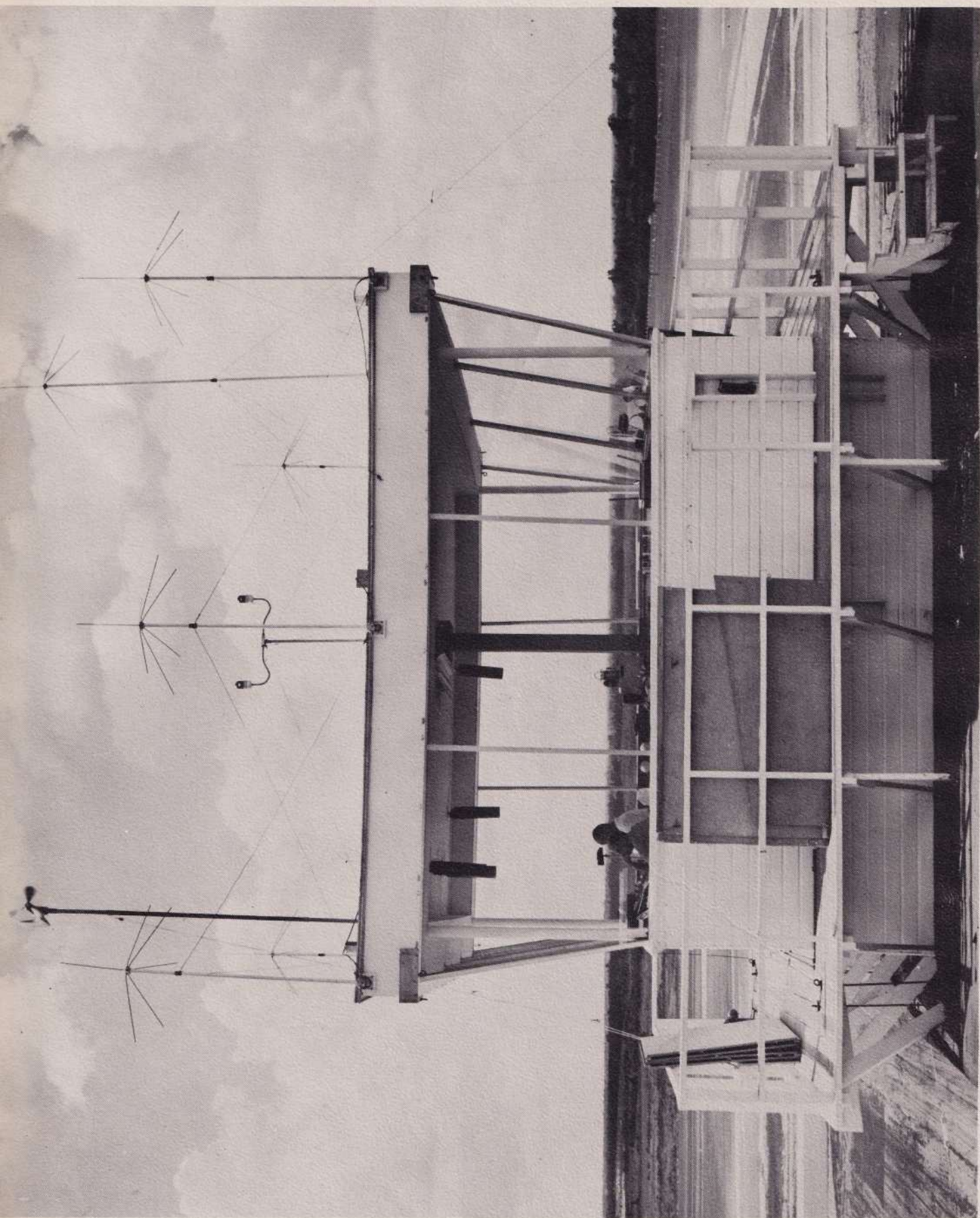
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