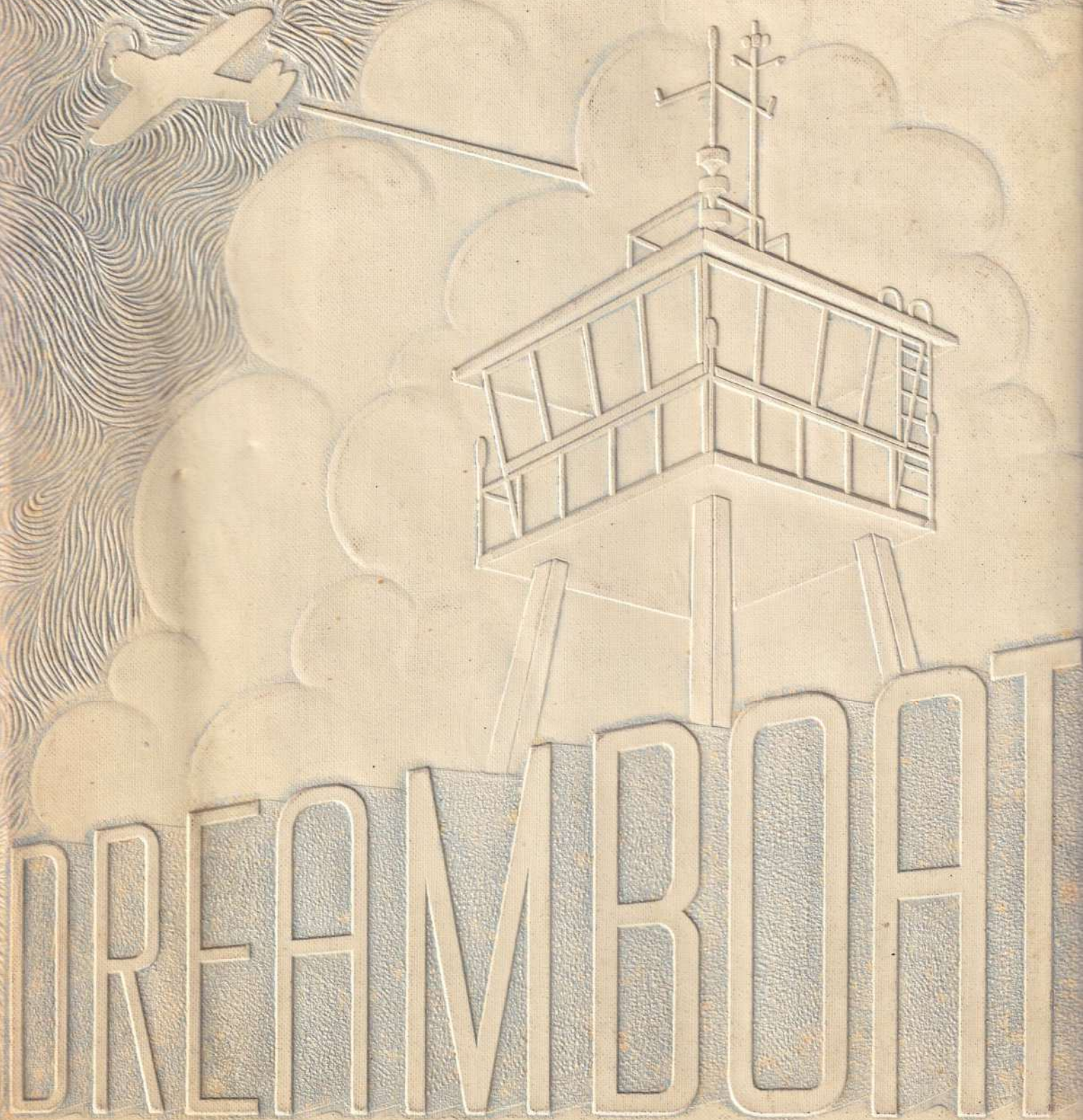
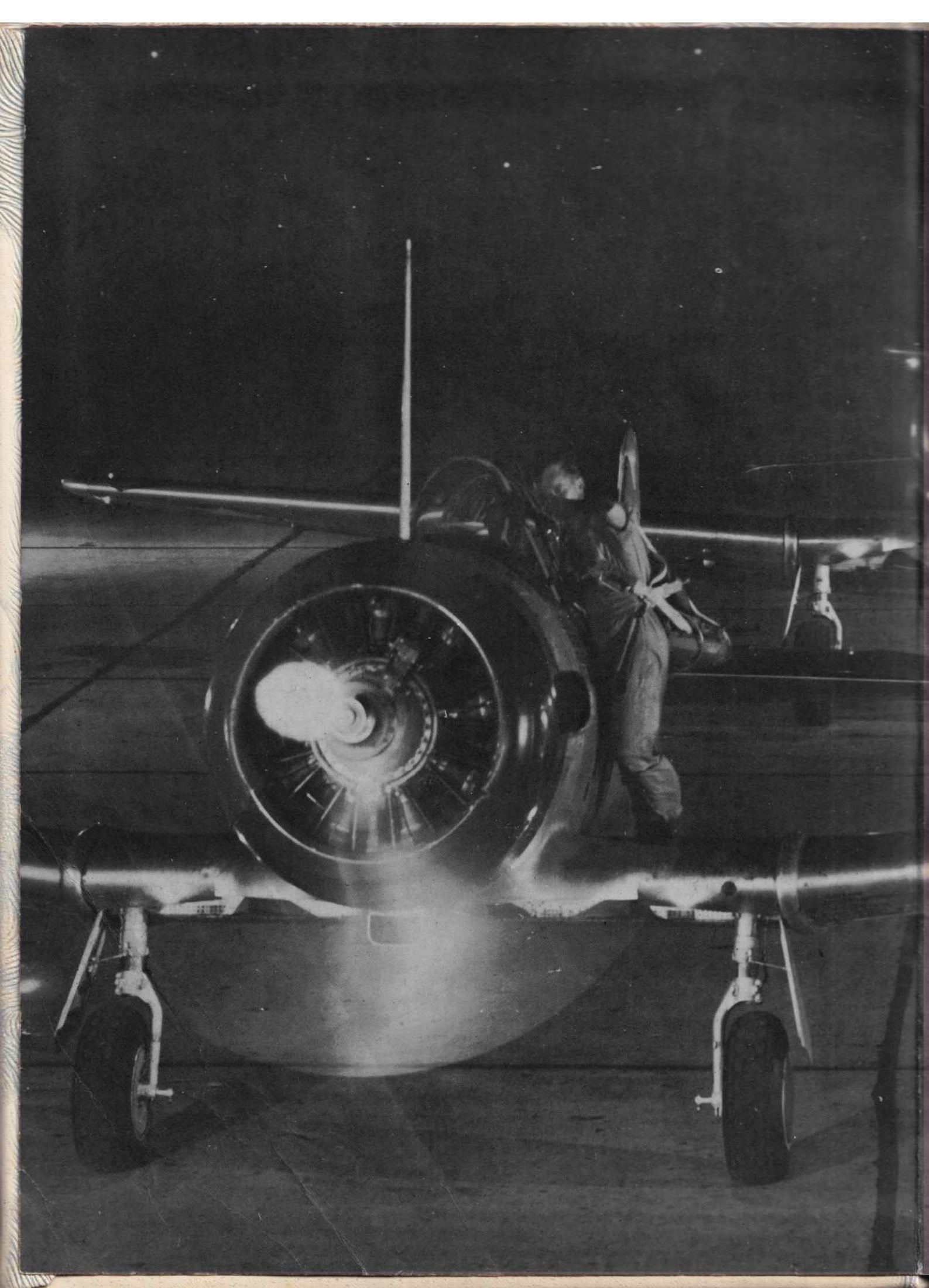
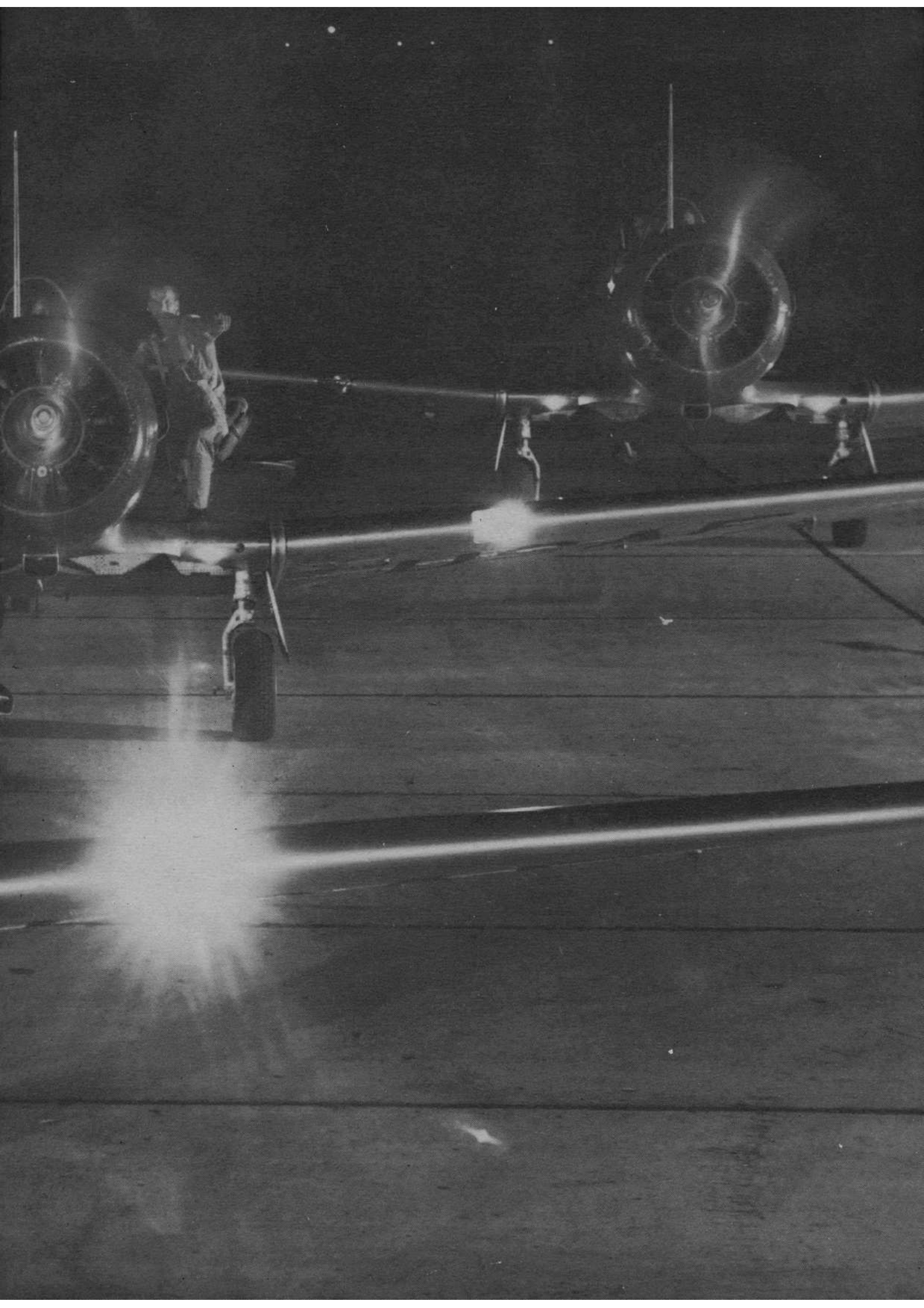


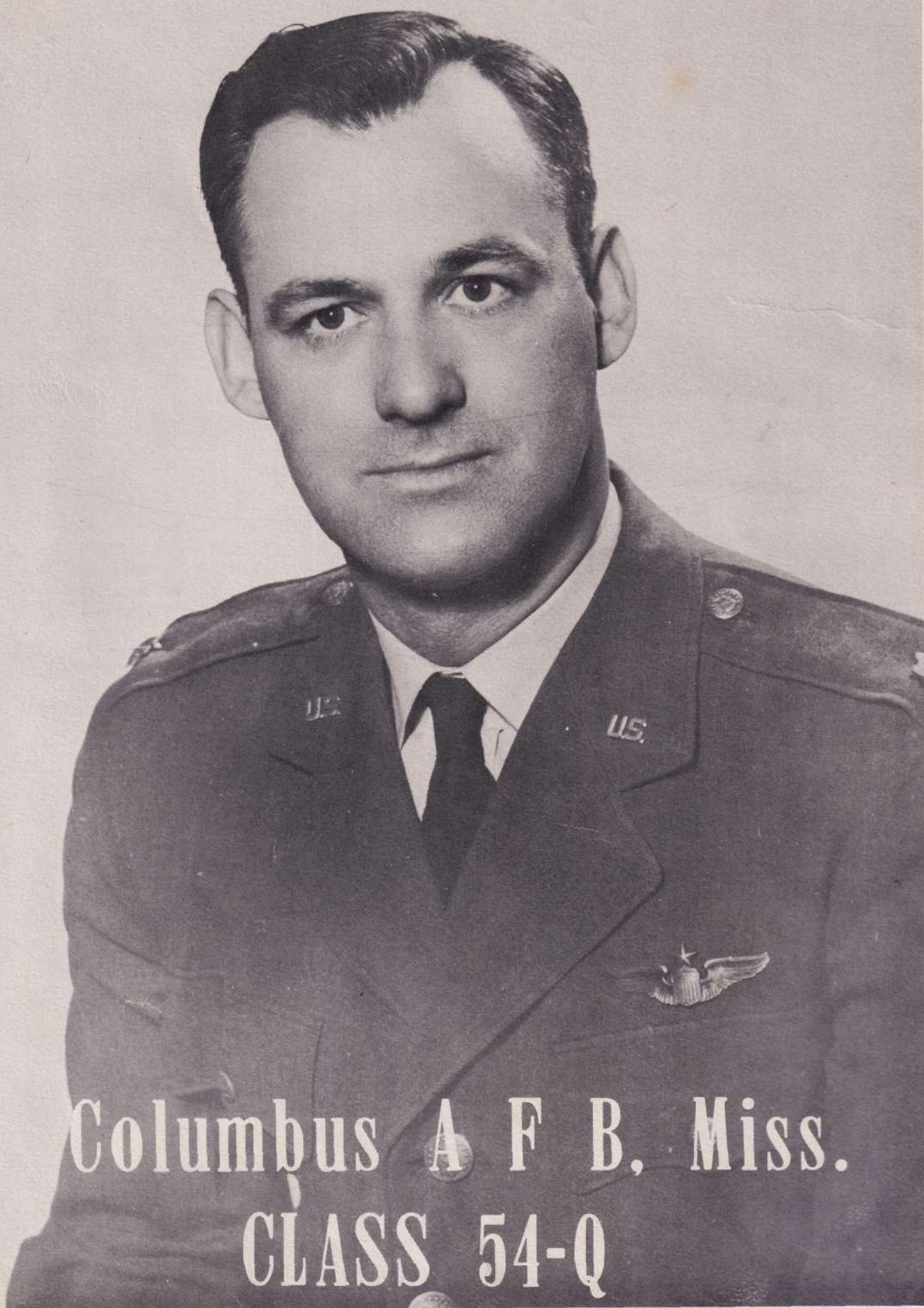


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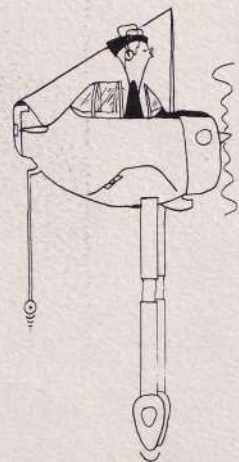
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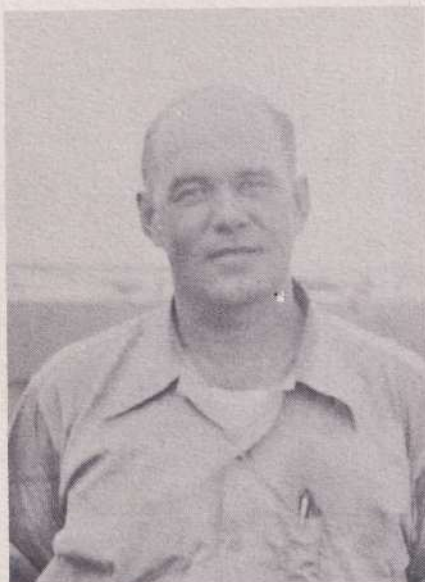




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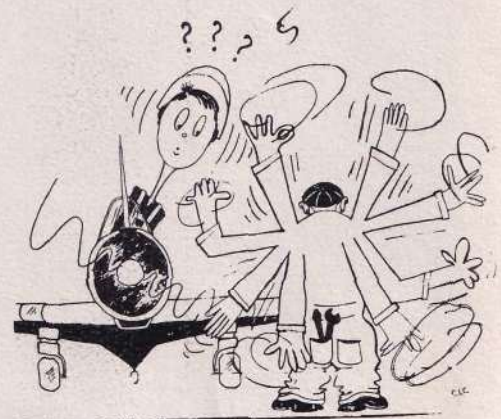
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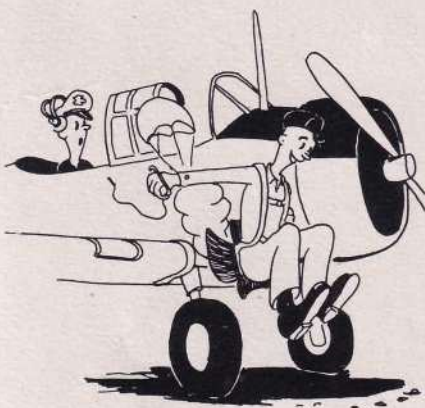


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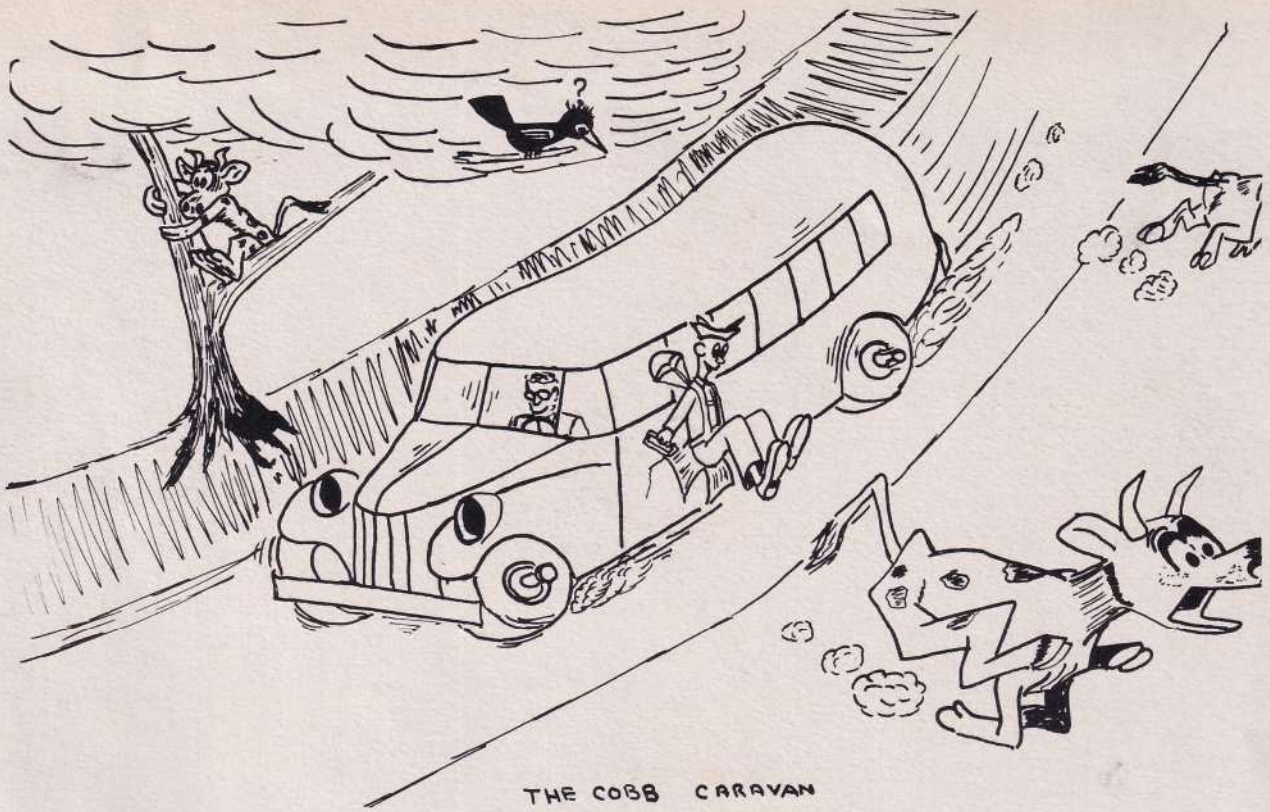


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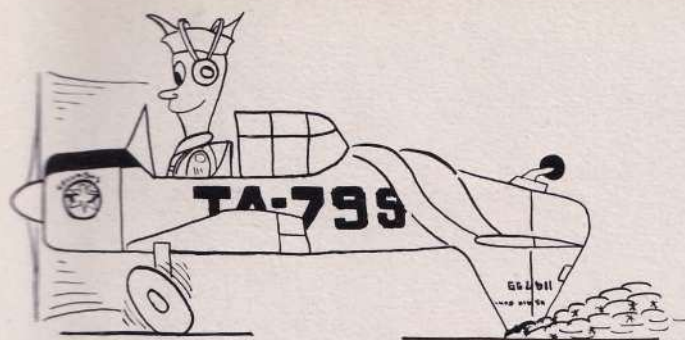
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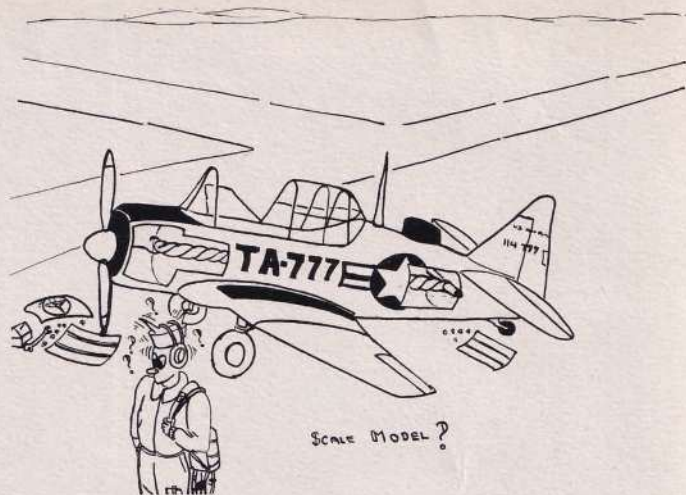


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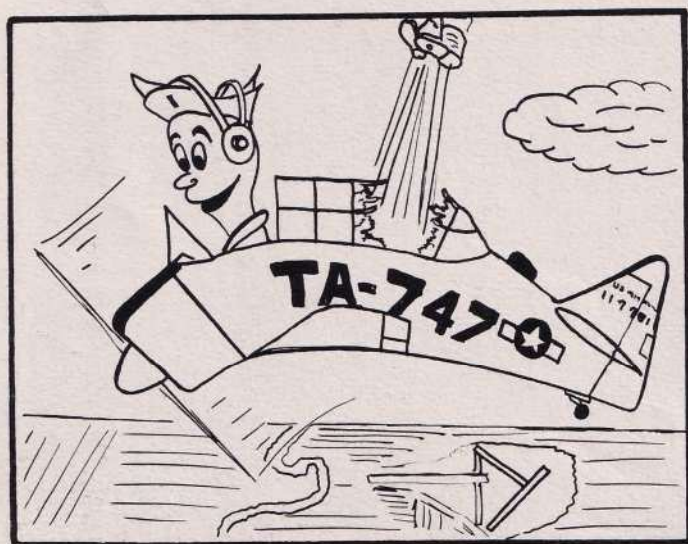
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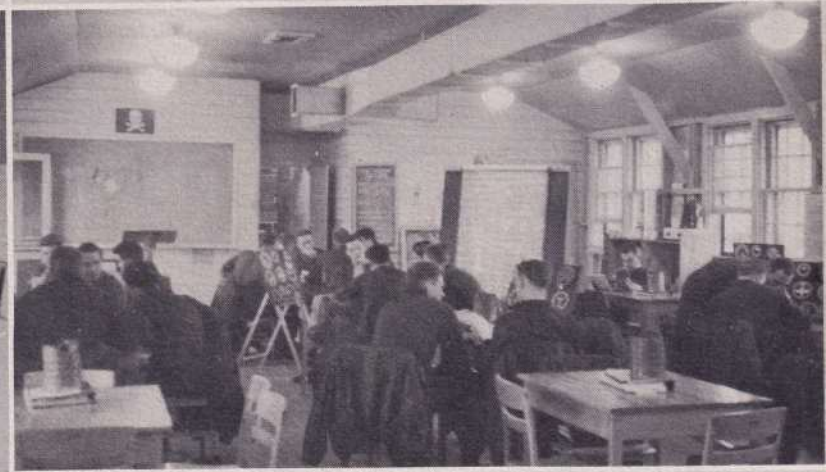
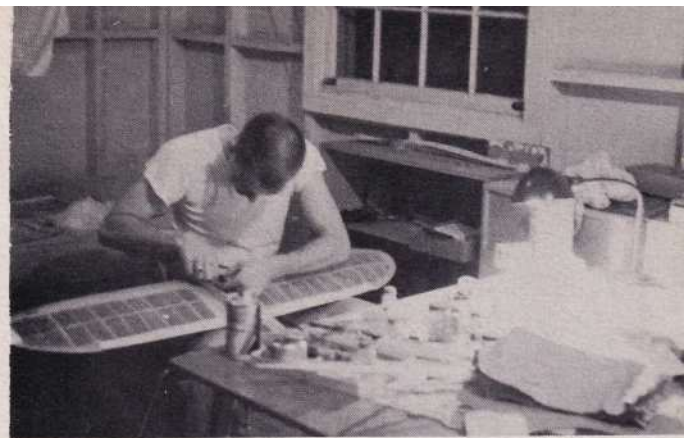
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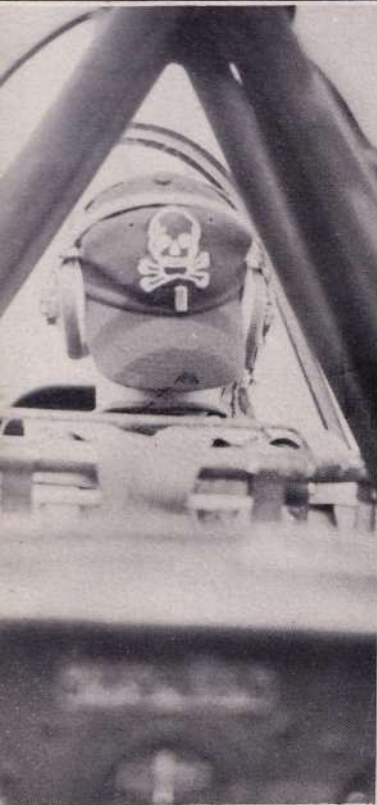
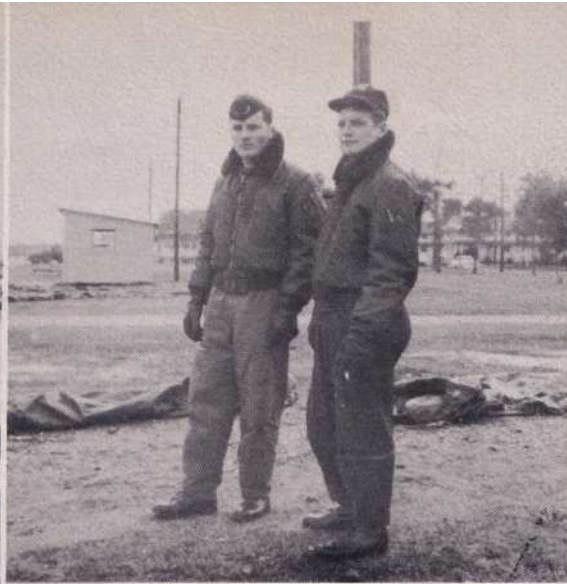


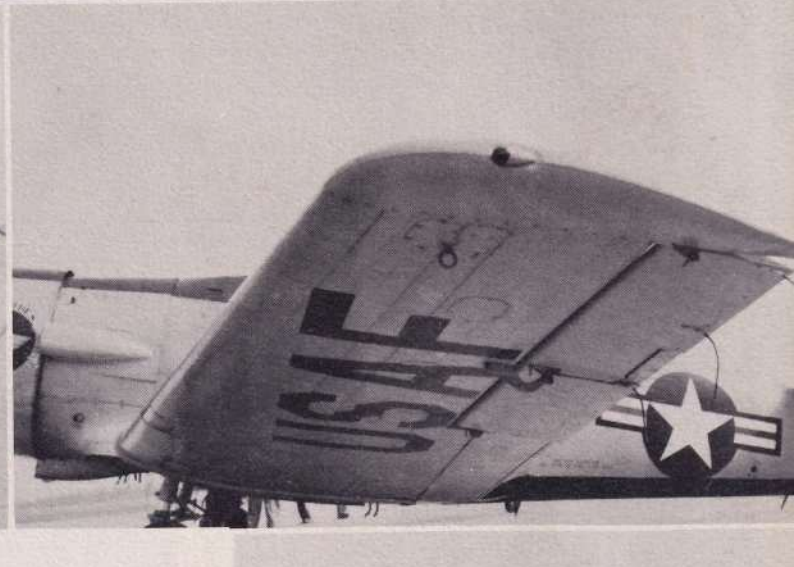
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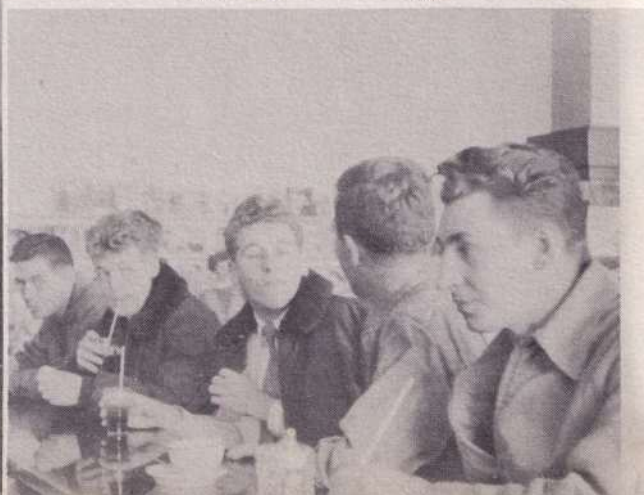
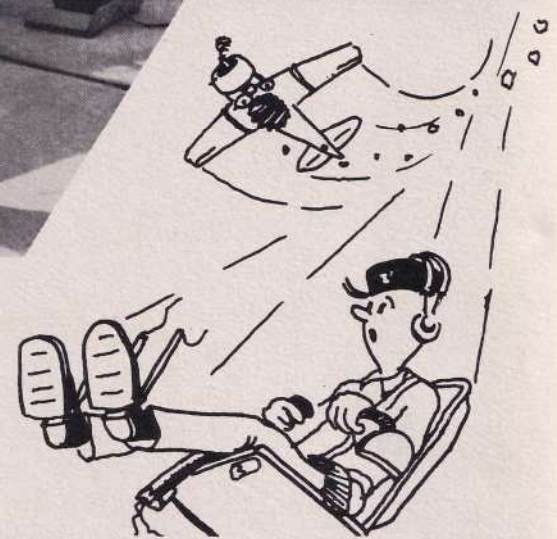
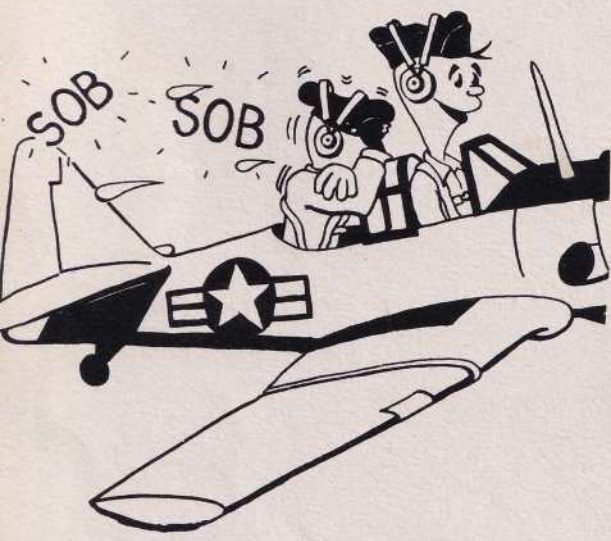
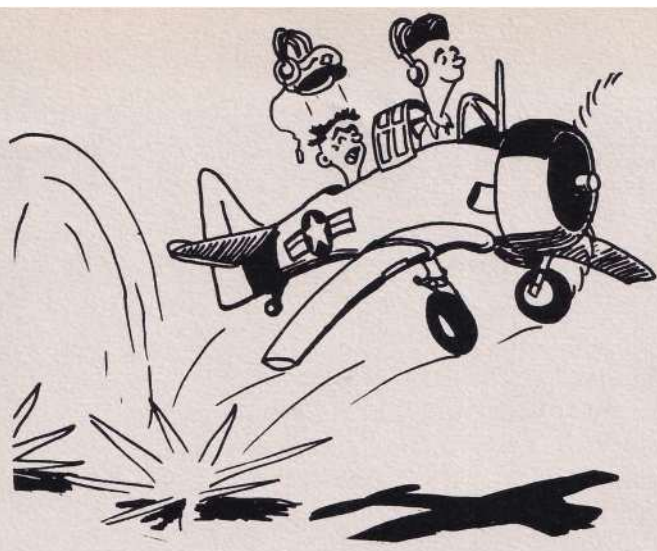


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CLASS HISTORY
By Dick Uppstrom

"I've chased the shouting winds along, and flung my eager craft through footless halls of air." John Magee penned this for his "High Flight," and each of us must have thought something like that was in store for him as the group to be known as 54 Quebec converged on Columbus. This was 10 September 1953. From France, the Netherlands, Belgium and every state of these United States we came, officers and cadets for their mutual purpose.

Introducing us all to the routine of the Training Command was Bill Piper's pride and joy, the PA-18, sometimes known by a multitude of other names ranging from affection to absolute damnation. The solo, the stages, the check and the "Fabric Fighter" was logged into history. A pause to catch our breath, and the all-out attack on the domain of the aviator. Target--Texan.

The rocket ship impression was quickly shattered, and with a little searching, some of that old Cub confidence could be seen to return to Flight Shack #4. Grabbing a chute and a solo aircraft for a day in the area became an everyday occurrence, but how long had we waited for these days.

Breaking the monotony of the routine, 748 decided to take Saturday off, and "The Flying Dutchman" became immortal.

Across the horizon loomed the mid-phase, but she was beaten to the punch by Ol' Man Weather. January brought with it an excess of rain, robbing us of our coveted flying time. And the Tigers paced a nervous cage. As the mists cleared we found ourselves a weary twenty-five hours behind schedule with the graduation date set. Kaybec shifted into its high gear, and we plunged into the mysteries of the link, night instruments, aerobatics and checks simultaneously to make up for lost time.

Links spun in, vertigo developed and wingtips were repainted, but as we steelled ourselves for the final storm, we found that each had the proper complement of limbs as required by the flight surgeons office.

The eleventh hour approached, no one could be convinced they were at last ready. You never seem ready for one of those, but the Big Ride came and went, and evidently some of the knowledge had rubbed off, for we were still here.

So, after six months it was all over. Smooth sailing? No, we can not say that honestly. The checks, the low turns and the 1130 go-arounds were irksome, but who would not trade all this for some of those clear, blue days on an area solo. The first ITO, or those solo loops were well worth any inconvenience.

As long as we fly, single or multi-engine, military or civil, these days here at Columbus will represent the start. Associations here will be the foundation of either a career or an avocation, but whichever it is, the Columbus days will be looked on as some of the most enjoyable we have ever spent. For here we first, "--have slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the sky on laughter-silvered wings."

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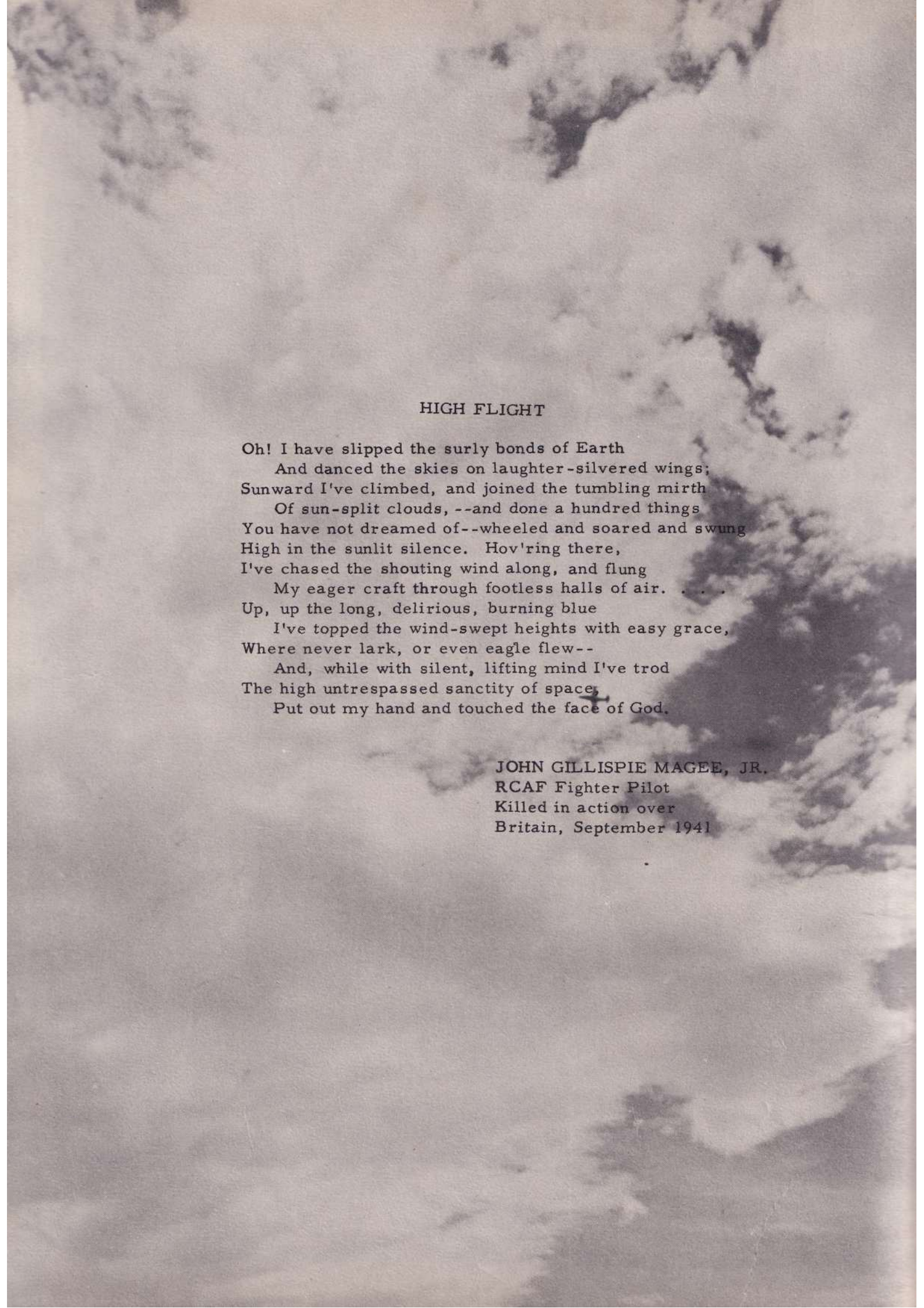
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HIGH FLIGHT

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 GILLISPIE MAGEE, JR.
RCAF Fighter Pilot
Killed in action over
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