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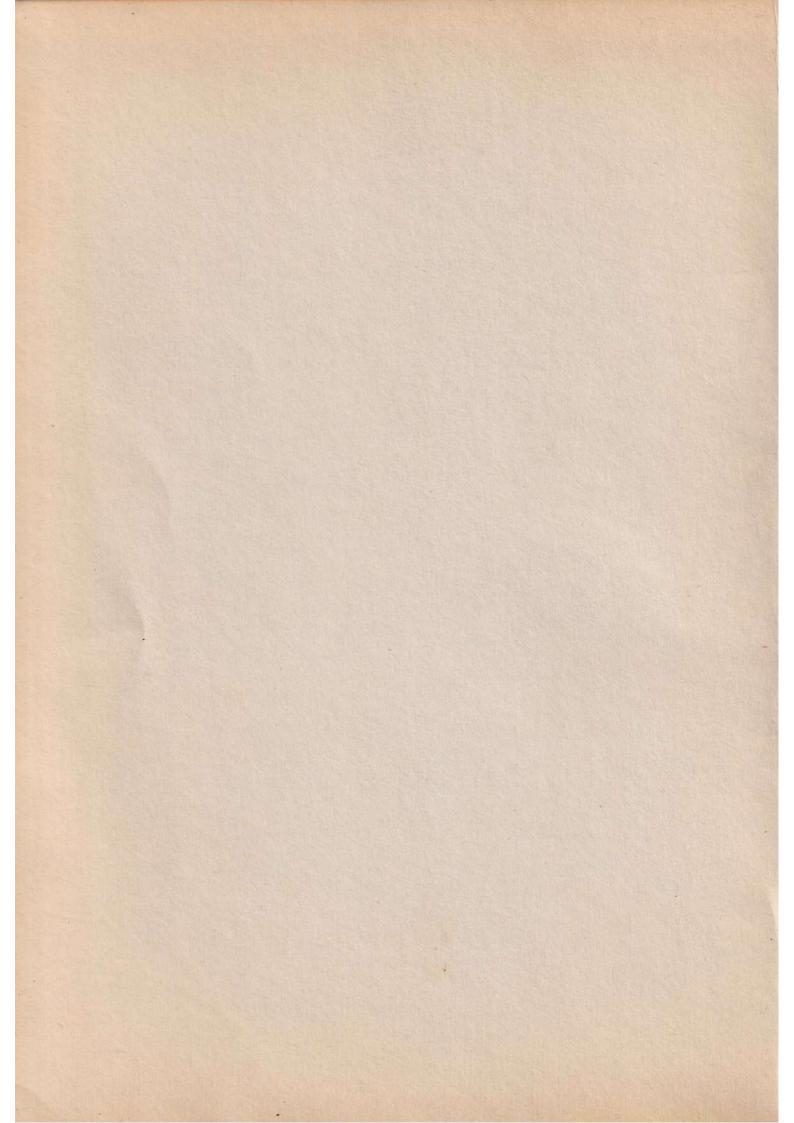


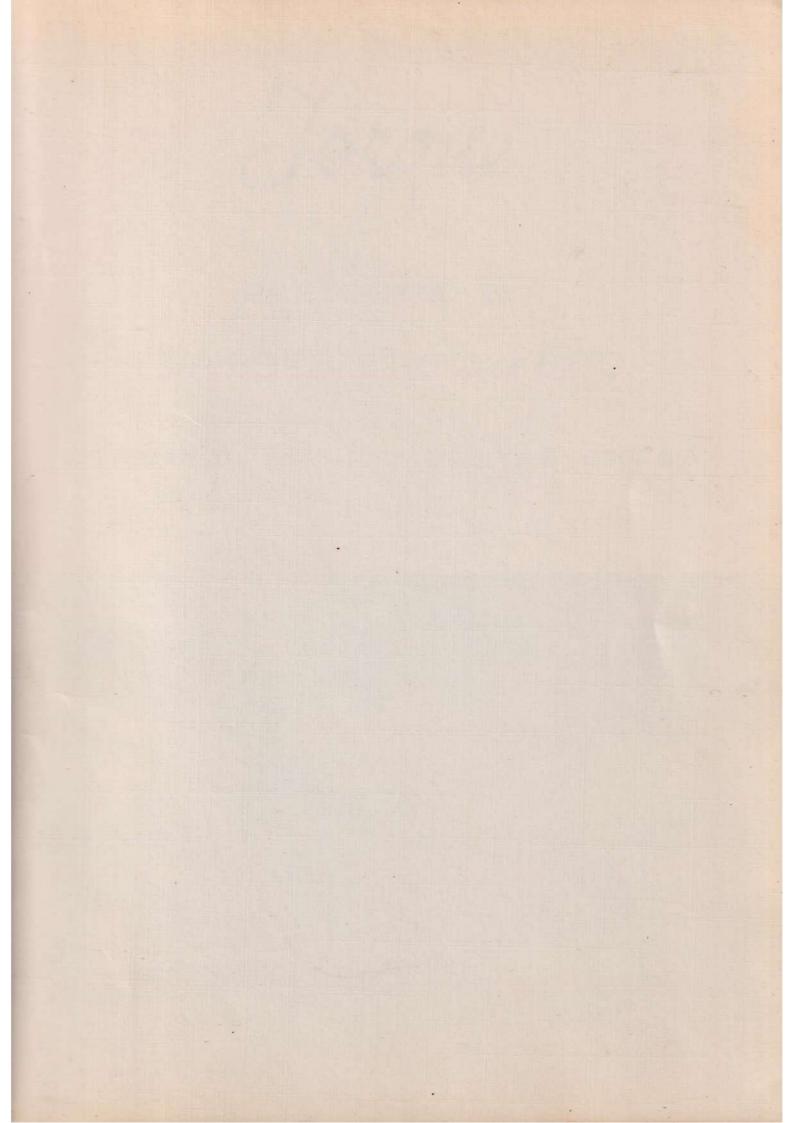
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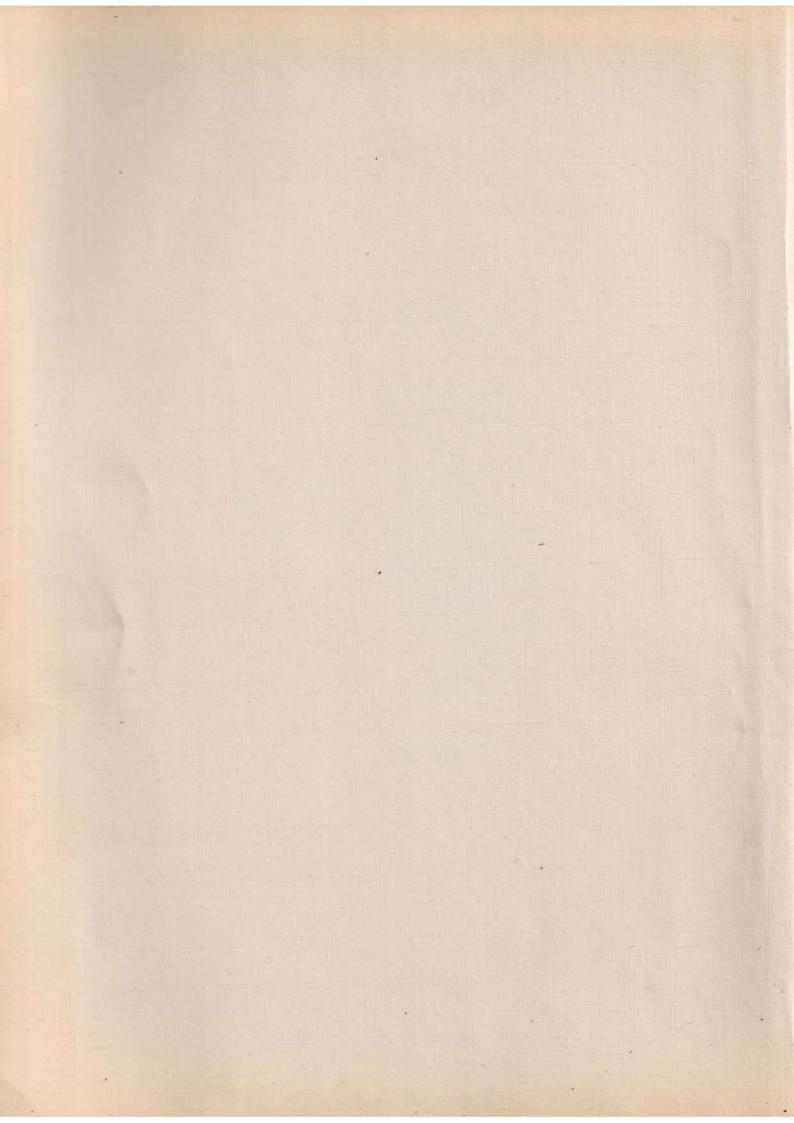
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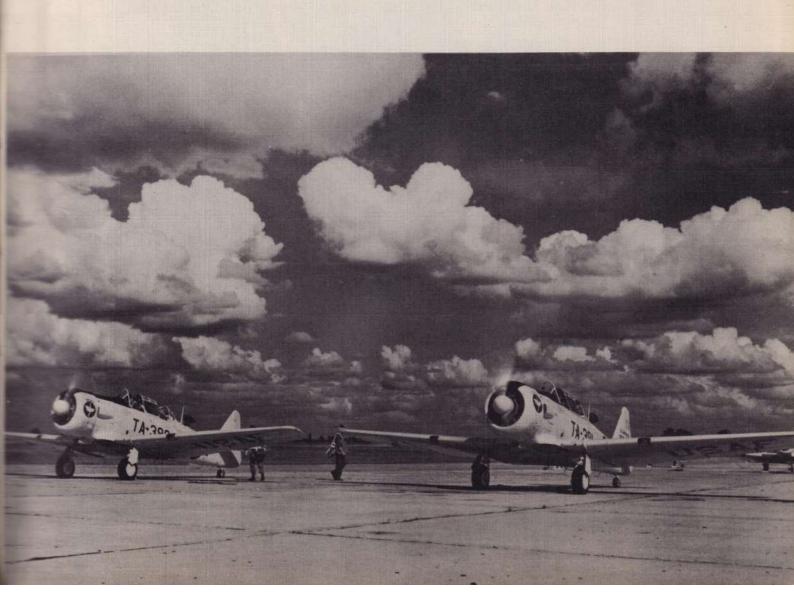
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DEDICATION

Ours is not to question the hand of fate which takes one from our midst, but our minds cannot help but pause in wonderment at the necessity in taking the life of CLYDE W. (Cash) HANKS, a member of class 52 C.

"Cash" was an American Youth who gave his life for his country as if he'd died in combat. He was one who saw the optimistic side of life, yet fully realized the importance of the seriousness of it all.

He was a man liked by those he served and served with. He was the personification of the ideals of American Manhood.

In dedicating this book to Cash Hanks what more can we say than that he was and still is one of us, and one who will live forever in the minds of his fellow classmates.



INTRODUCTION TO SPENCE FIELD

With a cry of "Halt, mister," you have an introduction to Spence Field, the Aviation Cadet Program of the United States Air Force, and its class system. The person being halted is a fourth classman who has failed to adhere in some way to the regulations and customs imposed upon the new cadets for reasons of self-discipline and military training. The gentleman sounding the command is undoubtedly a worldly wise upper classman who is doing his duty by correcting and assisting the bewildered "yo yo" in the ways of an aviation cadet.

Spence Field has progressed steadily -- like the fourth class -- in its knowledge of the whys and wherefores of a basic flying school. The reactivation of the field began March 16, 1951, when a government contract was awarded to the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics to train cadets to be Uncle Sam's pilots. Beverly Howard, president of the school, selected Spence Field to be the site of his new contract flying center because of the facilities available for flight instruction. Buildings were cleaned out, hangars and barracks repainted, debris cleared away and the decay of the aging base halted and replaced with a healthy birth. All of this was accomplished in the amazingly short time between March 16th and May 16th, when Class 52-C made their appearance as the new and beginning fourth class.

Ready to meet the new fledglings at the flight line were a group of instructor pilots second to none in the estimation of those who were well acquainted with the training standards of the U.S. Air Force. The cadets who have now graduated and are on their way to advanced training, have security in the knowledge that they have received the best instruction possible. Aside from receiving 130 hours of flight training, the cadet also receives approximately 260 hours of comprehensive ground training in academic subjects. The Director of Academics, Mr. George Goulette, faced in the beginning with inadequate training facilities, undertook the task of establishing classes in Meteorology, Aircraft Engineering, Navigation, Radio Communication and related subjects.

While the Hawthorne School was taking care of the flying and academic objectives of the base, the newly arrived 3302d Training Squadron, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Stephen H. Crosby, Jr., was readying the military training phase of the cadet program. Standard orders of procedure were formulated and published for the edification of the young birdmen -- uniformity being the keynote in any military unit and especially a cadet organization. The Tactical Section also planned entertainment for the cadets in their off-duty hours. Watermelon parties at the swimming pool, as well as the Magnolia Dance in the Cadet Club were some of the highlights of last summer. While 52-C and 52-D's formal graduation dances were on ending tribute to a group of men who had worked hard, learned a great deal, and had successfully completed their basic air training.

We, the Classes of 52-C and 52-D, bid you welcome to Spence Field and the life we lived.

MILITARY



Lieutenant Colonel Stephen H. Crosby, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 3302 Military Training Squadron, remained a prisoner of the Japanese for forty-two months, having been captured on Bataan in 1942, after flying seventeen combat missions in P 35's and P 40's. He arrived at Spence Field to command the military personnel as well as serve as advisor to the Hawthorne Flying Service.



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Commandant of Students



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Hawthorne

A name synonymous with aviation since 1932

In 1939 the situation in Europe was becoming increasingly critical. Although the manufacture of new warplanes had been greatly accelerated, American air power was woefully weak. And time was running out. The Army Air Forces could not train pilots fast enough to match the projected production of aircraft. So, General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, then commanding the AAF, turned to a small band of experienced civil flying school operators and explained the government's problem. The civilian operators were asked to team with the Army and train raw aviation cadets in flying fundamentals. At first they had no promise of a contract, or even a letter of intent. But these businessmen knew there was a job to be done and they had been asked to do it. Thus evolved the unprecedented system of military-civilian cooperation in Air Force pilot training.

With the war's end contract training was suspended. Then came Korea. And the Air Force faced a new problem: shortage of military personnel to carry out the prime mission of combat in the battle zone and pilot training on the home front at the same time. What's more, in 1948 there had been a radical change in the whole concept of instructing military pilots in the initial stages of their career. The former primary phase was incorporated in the basic program. Green students started off in the North American T-6, considered an advanced type trainer during the war. In 1948-49 the Hawthorne Flying Service in Jacksonville trained fighter pilots for the Royal Pakistan Air Force, the first and only time in aviation annals that a civilian concern has given operational type training to military pilots.

On March 2, 1951, Hawthorne, along with 51 other bidders, submitted a proposal for a school under a new precept, calling for a site to be selected by the contractor. When the award was announced March 16, Hawthorne became the first company to completely rehabilitate and equip, to Air Force specifications, a basic school at a base of the Contractor's own choice. Spence Field was selected primarily because of the excellent climate, terrain, airfield facilities, and community character.

The colorful figure at the head of the Hawthorne organization is Beverly E. Howard who has distinguished himself in both flying competition and in business management. President Howard joined Hawthorne in 1932 as a line boy. Four years later he was sole owner. The veteran flyer and aviation executive is the winner of six national and international championship contests for precision airmanship. His aerobatic exhibitions have been flown before thousands in the U.S. and in continental Europe. Bevo, as Mr. Howard is more familiarly known in the industry, once told graduates that an airplane must be flown with the head, rather than the hands and feet. Remember that when you climb into the cockpit of a jet fighter or the "front office" of a super bomber.

When you first arrived at Hawthorne you stood on the threshold of your military flying career. Since then it has been the company's objective to prepare you for your advanced training. The management sincerely hopes what has been achieved here will reflect in your future performance as a military pilot. Hawthorne is proud of its role in helping develop the muscle in America's air arm. And the company is particularly proud of students in 52-C and 52-D, the first and second classes to receive training at its newest school. Congratulations on a job well done. But remember this, too, that Hawthorne's interest in the individual student doesn't start and stop at Spence Field. Throughout the remainder of your training, and in later life, this organization will be watching your progress and wishing you the best always.

CIVILIAN



BEVERLY E. (BEVO) HOWARD

President

Beverly E. (Bevo) Howard, President of the Hawthorne Flying Service, is recognized as one of the world's most outstanding precision and acrobatic pilots. His phenomenal ability as a pilot, instructor, and business manager has made it possible for him to successfully manage the Hawthorne Flying Service with its many diversified activities.



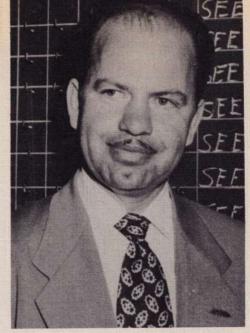
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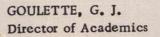
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"ODE TO A FLYING CADET"

Blessing on thee o'flying cadet Your silly puss I can't forget

With thy head of solid bone

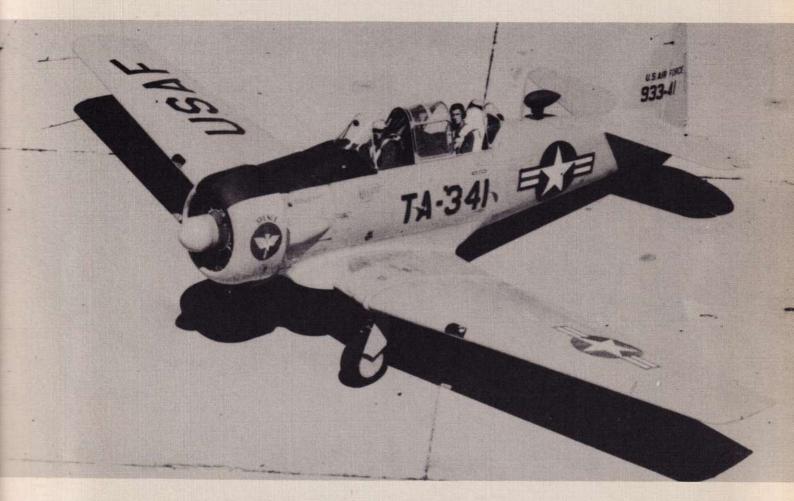
It's inner functions remain unknown

All dressed up in thy fine attire

I wish that clothes could make the flyer

And thou take off never straight Looks more like a lazy eight

> And thy overbanked chandelle How I wish you were in Oh! well



Thy landings leave me black and blue God made you half kangaroo

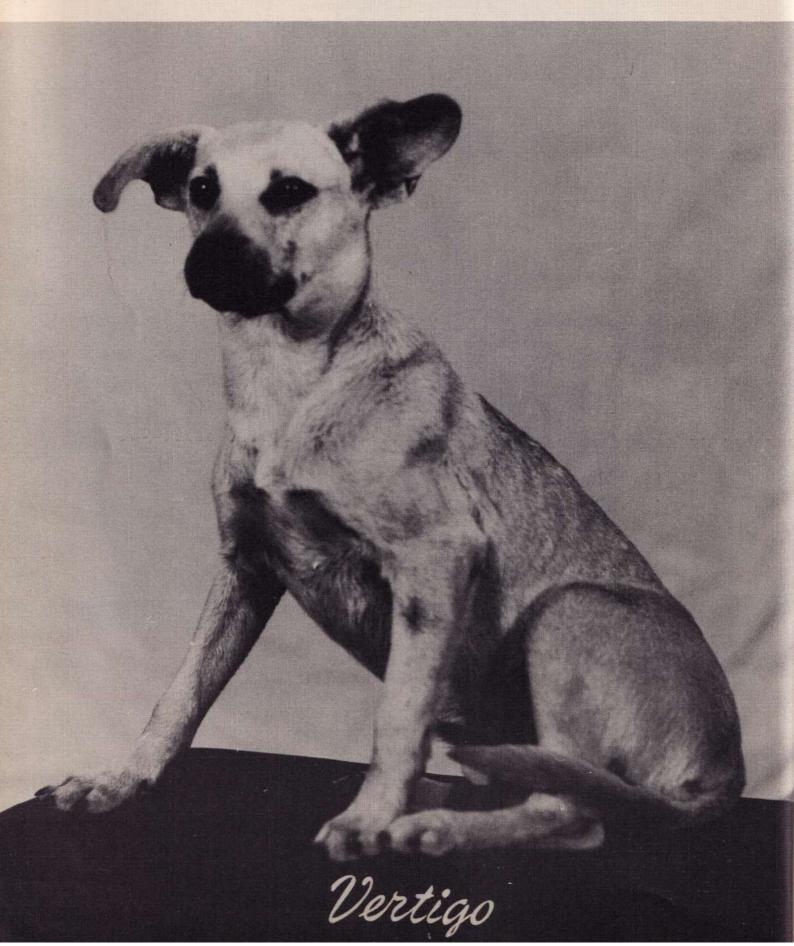
With thy skidding downwind turn
I give up, you will never learn

With thy feet on rudder froze
What keeps you up Lord only knows

Blessing on thee o'flying cadet
Stay in there and pitch
You will get there yet

I hope some day you will be A flight instructor same as me

Most Popular Girl And Most Likely To Succeed

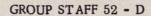




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WILLIAM P. GAST Group Supply A/C Lt.



MAURICE A. AUSTILL, Flight Commander A-1, started flying in 1931. Flew passengers and later instructed all C.P.T. programs set up by the Government, then later served in Air Training Command. In 1945 attended B-17 and B-29 schools. Mr. Austill has approximately 9,000 hours, an instrument rating, a single and multi-engine rating, instructors rating, and an air line transport license. He is a Captain in the Air Force Reserve.



FLIGHT A-1

Front, left to right: Wylie, O. W., Brown, W. T., Poole, J. C., Savoy, N. P., Park, A. Rear, left to right: Jenkins, R. L., McComb, R., Hall, C., Worthy, W. B., Austill, M. A., Daughtrey, Fay.



J. B. BUTLER, Flight Commander A-2, started his flying career in 1931 at the age of 16. Started his own flying school in 1934. In 1940 Mr. Butler instructed at a civilian operated flying school for the army. He was in Air Training Command in 1944 at which time he went through instrument school at Randolph and transitioned at Ellington. After discharge he worked as Chief Pilot for Capital Air Service. In 1950 he started a twin engine school and flew check rides for the C. A. A.

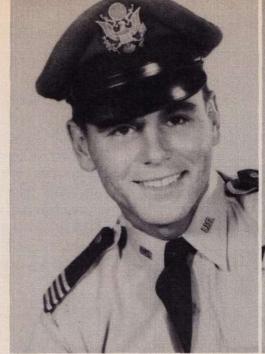


FLIGHT A-II

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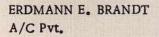
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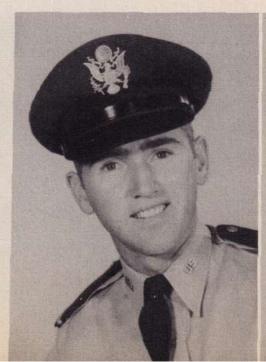


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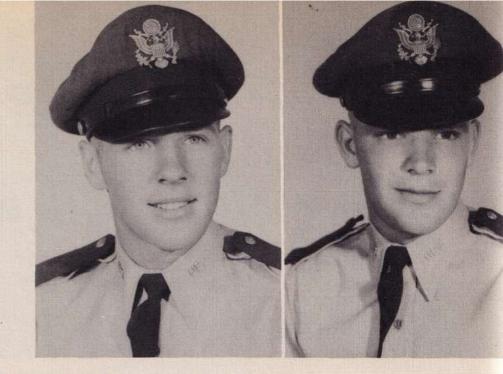
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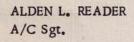
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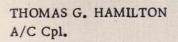






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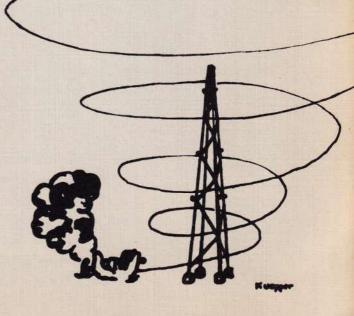






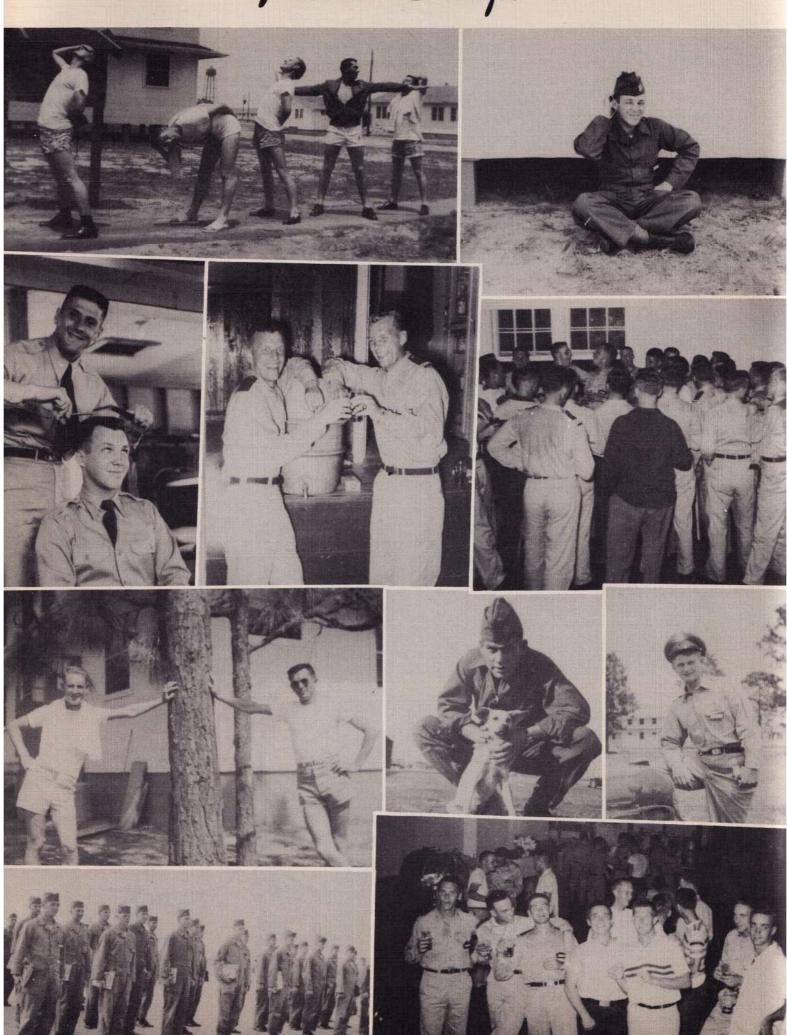
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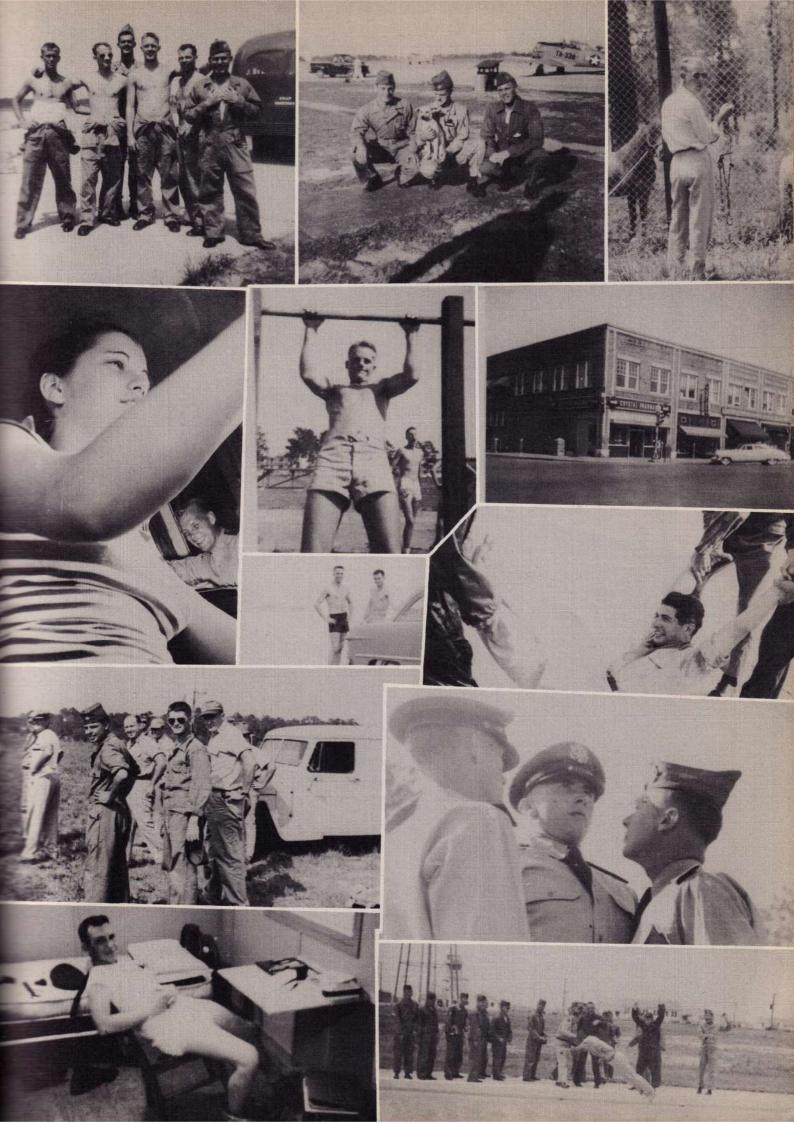
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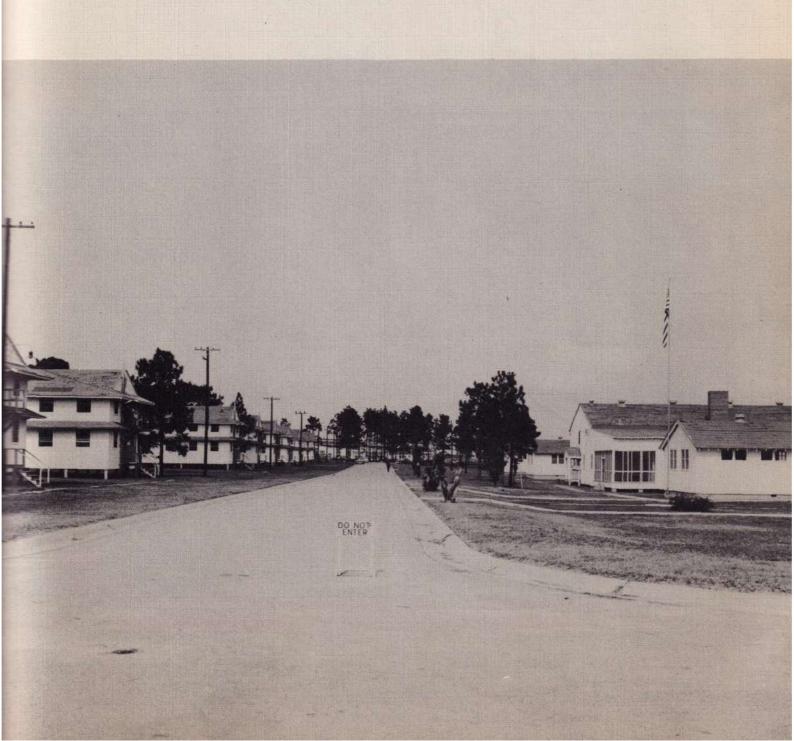




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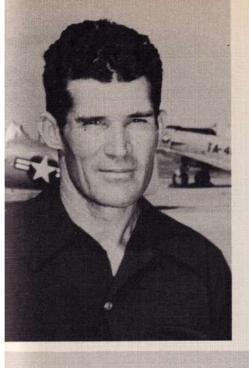
NEAL P. SAVOY, Flight Commander B-1 has logged 8,000 hours during his 18 years of flying. He began his military flying instruction in 1939 and trained Cadets until 1945. After the war he joined Hawthorne to train pilots for the Royal Pakistan A.F. His flying experiences have also included barnstorming in a flying circus and agricultural spraying.



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SCOTT S. FRITZGERALD, Flight Commander B-2, has enjoyed an interesting career in aviation. In 1942 he accepted a position with the contract school at Bennettsville, S.C. instructing in primary training. He left the program to accept a commission in the Navy and spent the next few years piloting some of the largest flying boats in the service, among them the Mars.



FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS (B-2)

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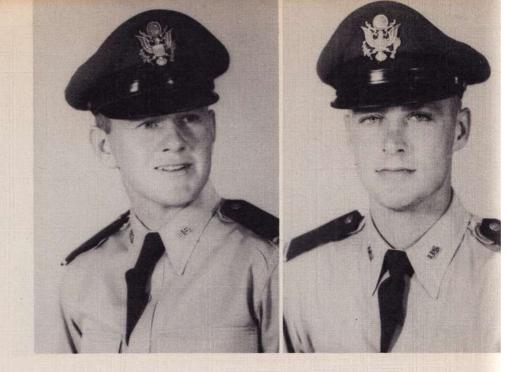
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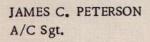






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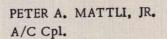
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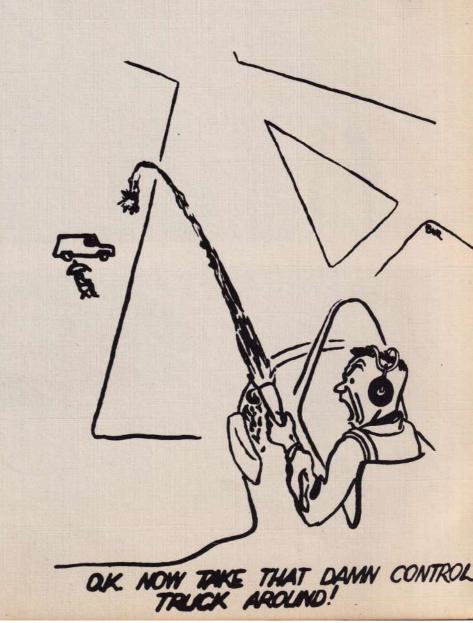






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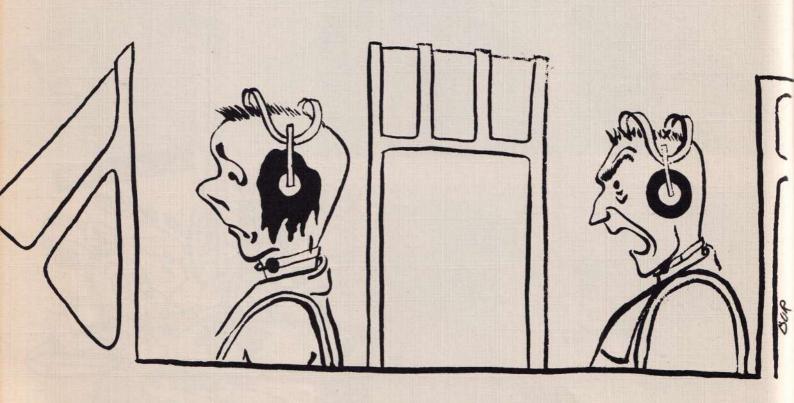
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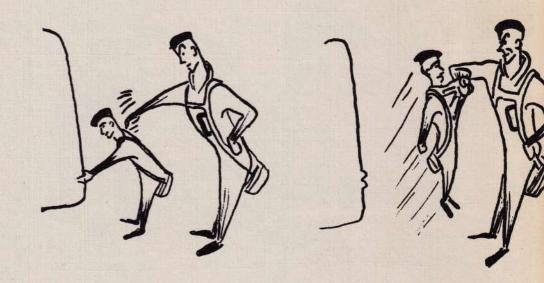
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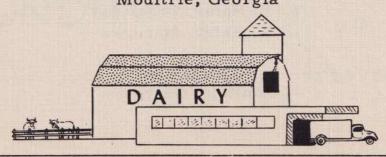
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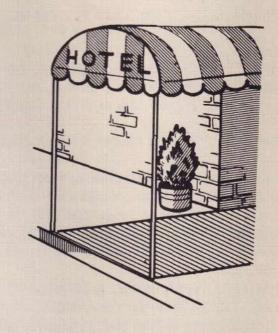
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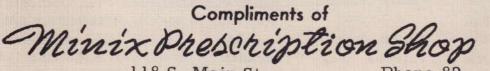
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Shearer, L. E.	Conduct unbecoming a cadet, i.e., acting as a human being once while in 4th class	4 more weeks of 4th class
Wheeler, P. W.	Dusty beer cases under bed	2 weeks on the wagon
Mann, C.	Running to formation once	New pair legs
Craft, J.	Failure to forget anything on 24 Oct 51	Heart failure to Sqdn C
Schmid, R. W.	Conduct unbecoming a civilian, i.e., impersonating a cadet	It won't happen again
Vise, B.	Not sharing alike with fellow cadets	See Betty
Brenner, D. D.	Being too lenient toward 4th classmen	Cadet will spend twice as much time "chewing" i.e., total: 24 hours
Downer, B. M.	Failure to perform duties as supply sergeant	Take course on plumbing
Fullerton, J. E.	Indifference to tradition, i. e., wearing first Air Force cap ever made	Cadet will wear "propeller beanie" to all formations
Tarr, P. S.	Poor landing technique, i.e., wing tip, ground loop, etc.	Make all landings wheels up
Lingo, J. E.	Bouncing in ranks	Cadet will meet all formations on roller skates
Myska, F.	Failure to adapt to cadet life, i.e., desiring 2 extra hours sleep each morning	
Stone, H. H.	Improper appearance	6 mos. TDY to Wildroot Cream Oil Co.
Henn, R. L.	Poor attitude, i.e., complaining in public that cadets receive too much OPEN POST	2 extra days OPEN POST per week
Heck, B. D.	Selling used cars to tactical section	Cut prices
Young, J. H.	Attempting to hide large objects under bed, i.e., shoes	Move objects to parking lot
Harrison, W. R.	Communistic Tendencies, i.e.: Four pints Vodka in duffel bag.	Return Vodka to reporting of- ficer
Coleman, D. D.	Unauthorized article on bed - i.e., one Female	Make date for reporting officer

