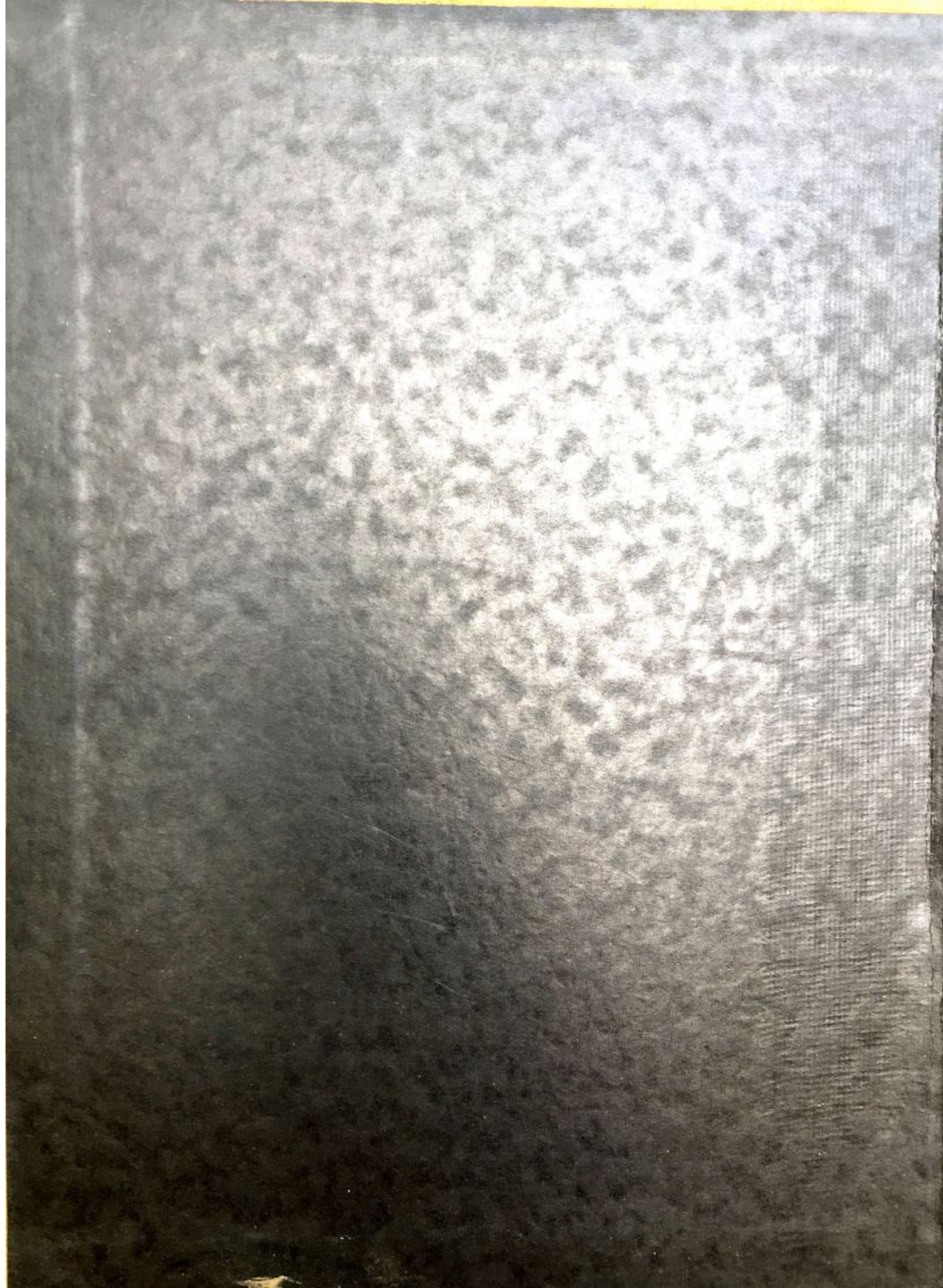


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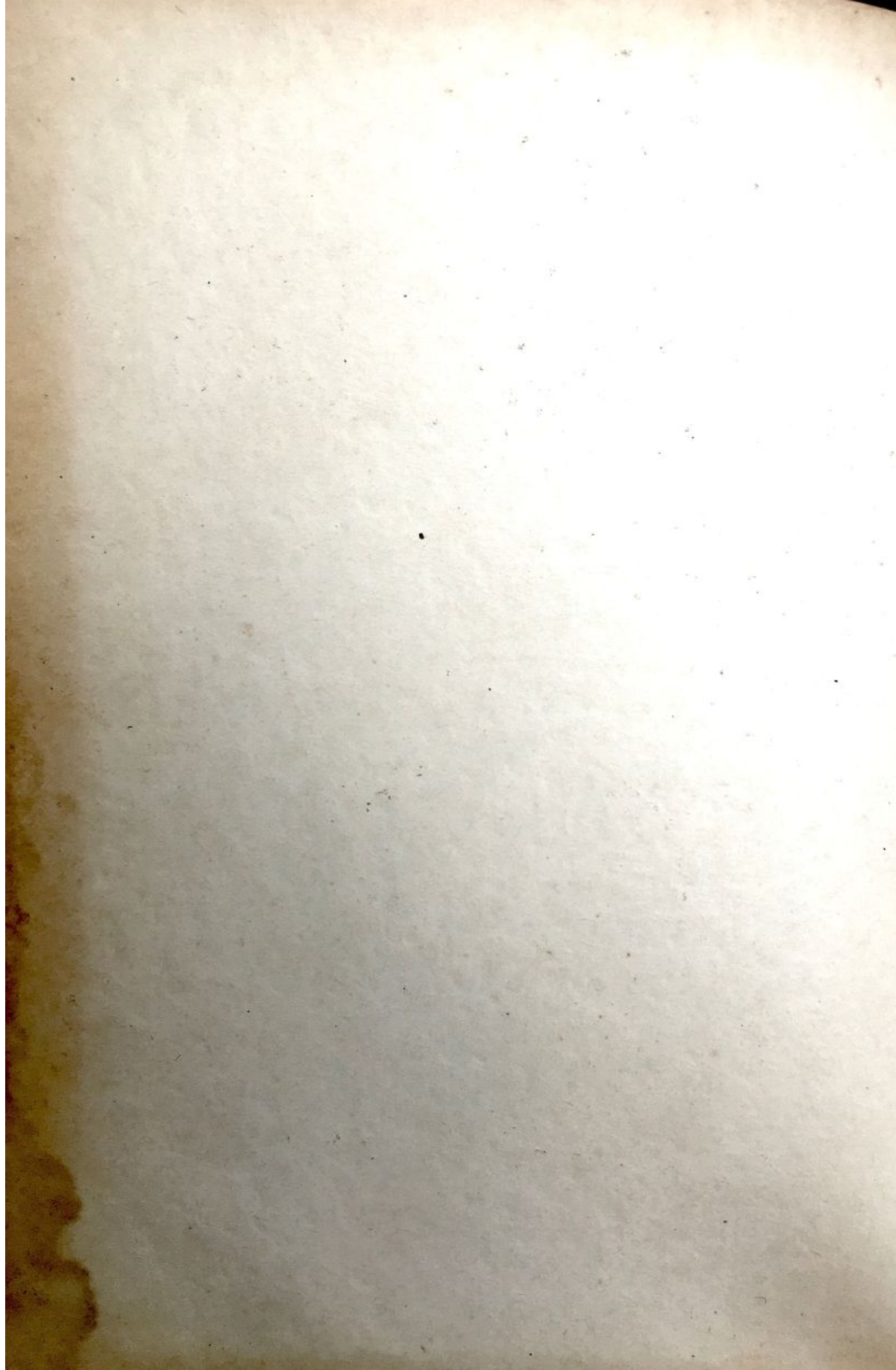
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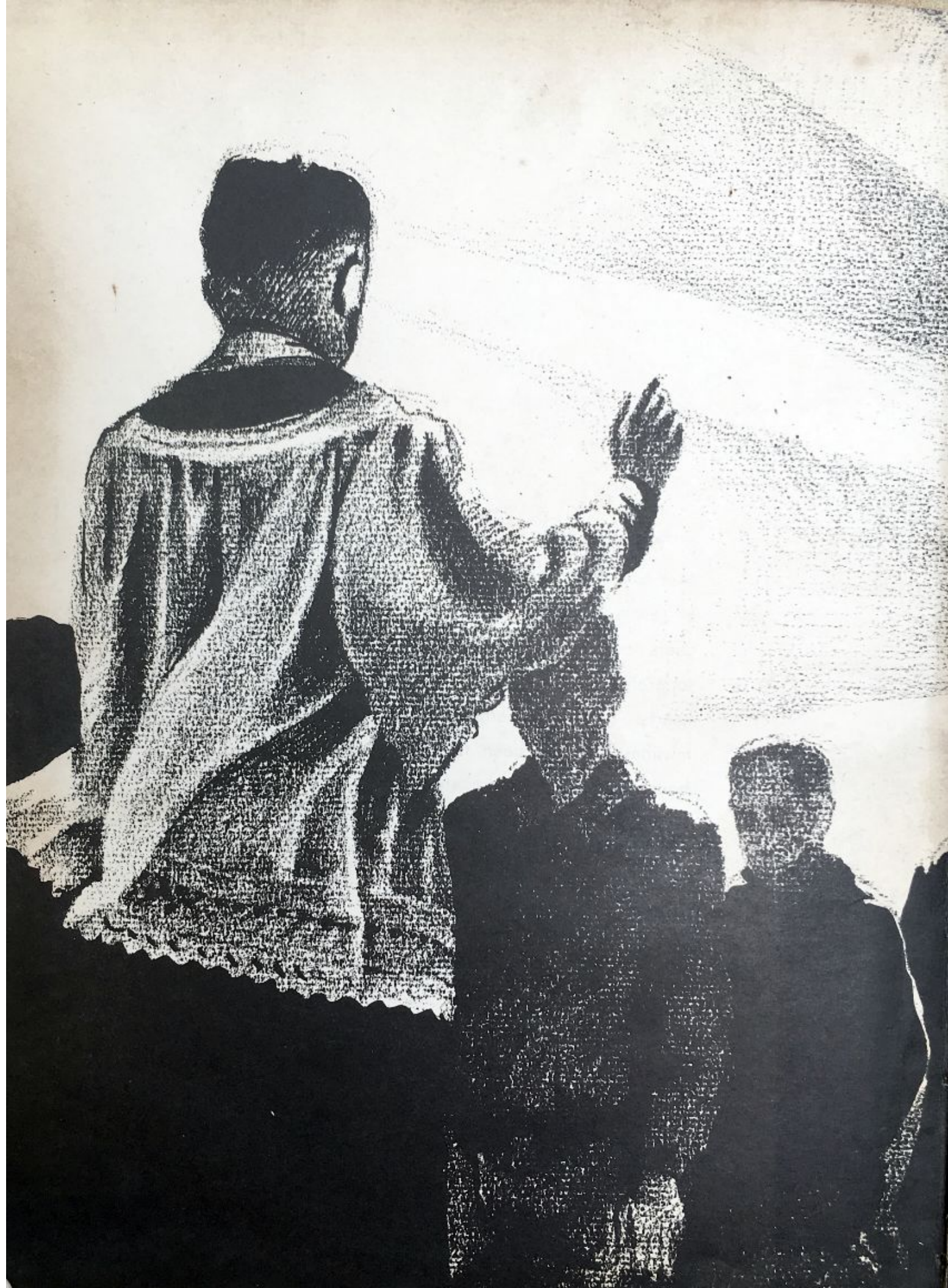


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"We have been together in flight training for over a year—the memories of tribulations as well as successes will remain with all of us for many years to come. As our courses of life necessarily separate, we will endear these memories in our hearts. To our inseparable fellowship and to the missions we have been trained to perform, this book is respectfully dedicated."





"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 G. Magee, Jr.
Sept. 3, 1941



"First an officer in the Army of the United States; second a pilot in the Army Air Forces! These are words I have used innumerable times to impress flight training graduates with the extreme necessity of fulfilling all traditions of the service. It is an axiom every officer in the far-flung components of the AAF should have in mind at all times.

"Teamwork, comradeship, faith in our instruments of war and respect for all branches of the service are but a few of countless things so important in the success of the combat you will see. The completion of combat missions is dependent upon full utilization of every faculty.

"Wear the uniform of our country with pride—never let it down—it will not let you down."

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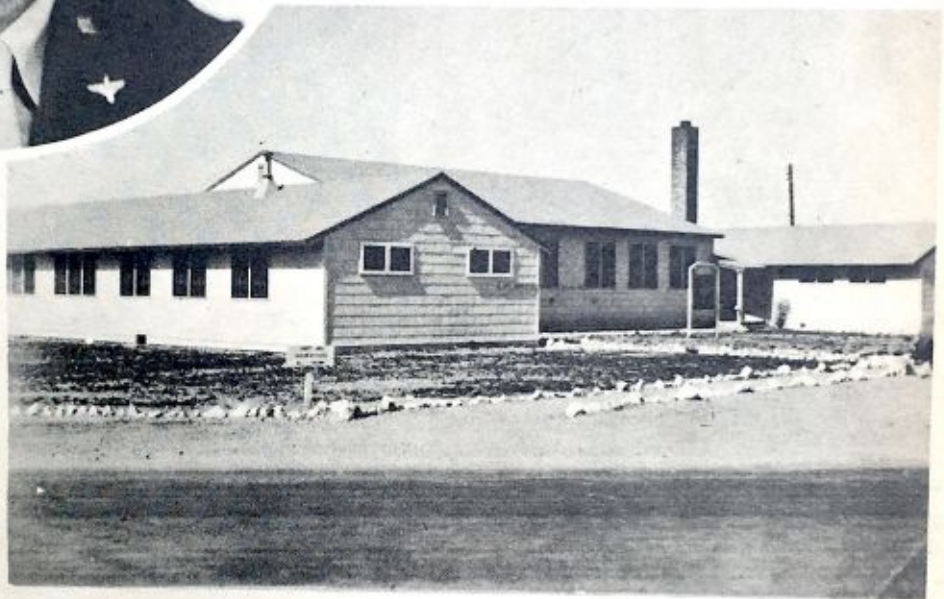
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Good eyesight, a level head, and the ability to "land on a dime" are but a few of the qualities essential to the graduating cadet. To get through the various stages of the strenuous course—from the primary training to the final exacting tests—the flier must put in many hours of intensive study. This is done in ground school.

Teaching subjects including navigation, meteorology, code practice, Aero-Equipment, aircraft recognition and flight planning, the Ground School bustles with activity from morning till night. Long past are the days when a good pilot was simply a good flier. The present demands for accuracy in combat flying have created a host of qualifications. Many of these are in the form of knowledge. Captain Myers and his staff of instructors have capably presented this part of our training.

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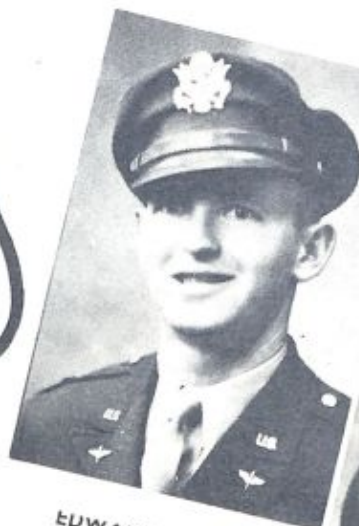
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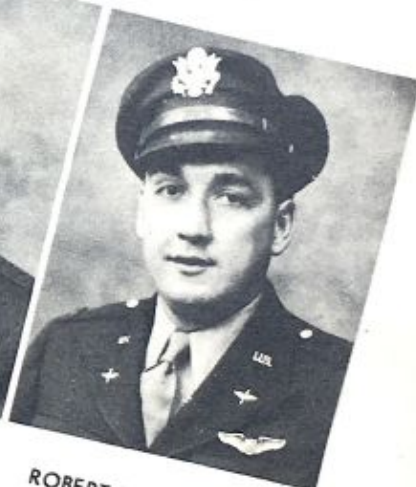
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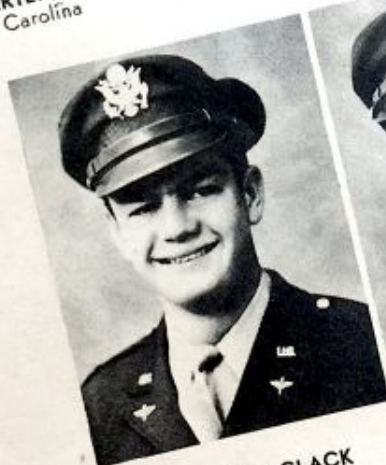
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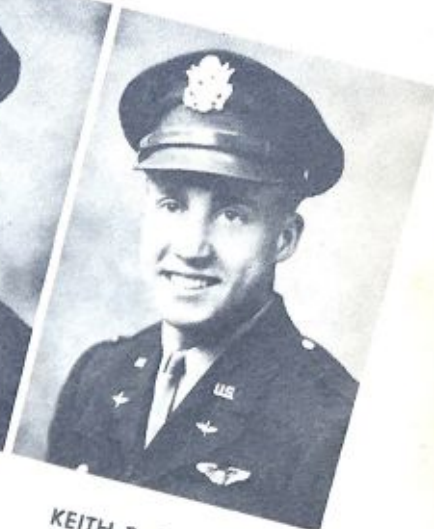
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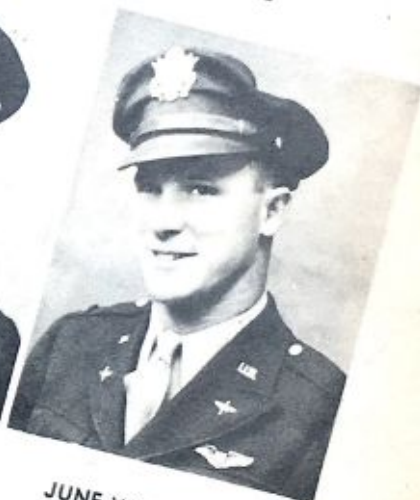
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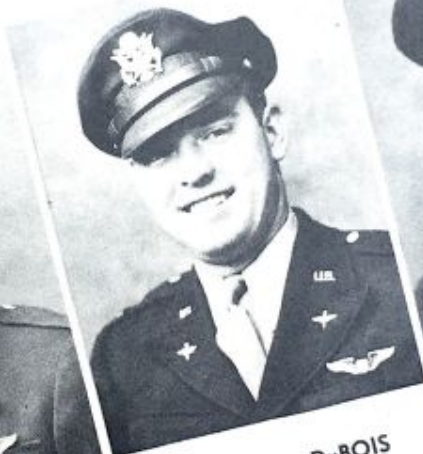
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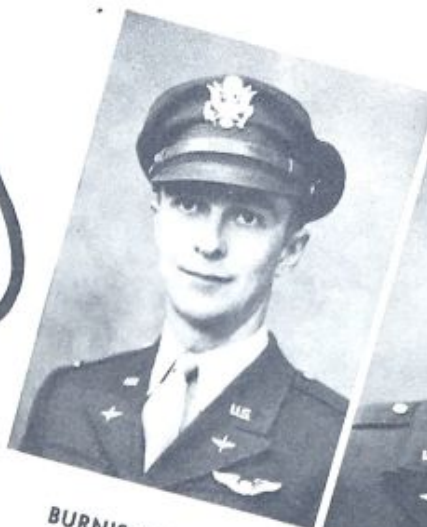
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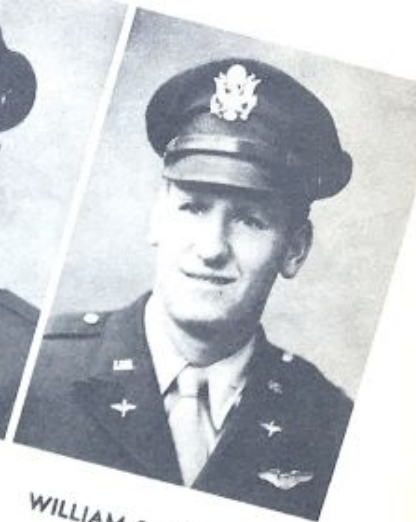
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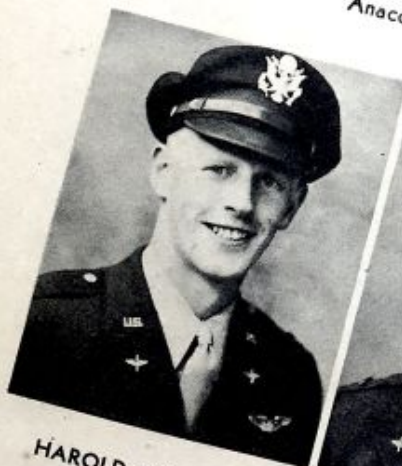
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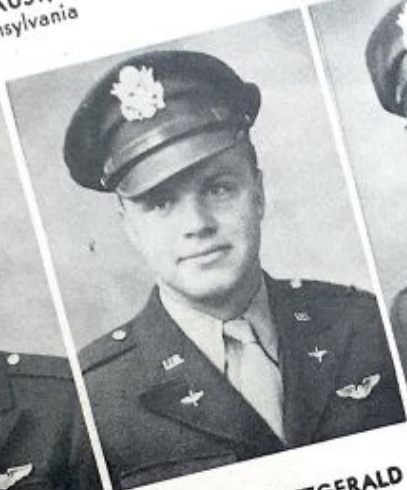


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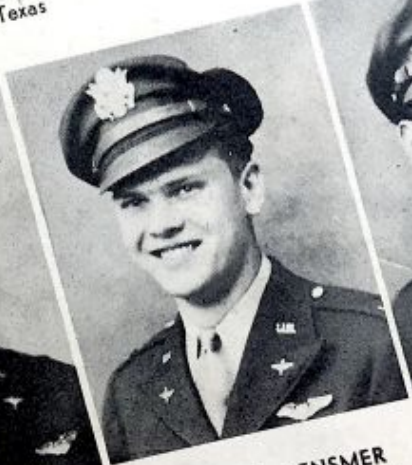
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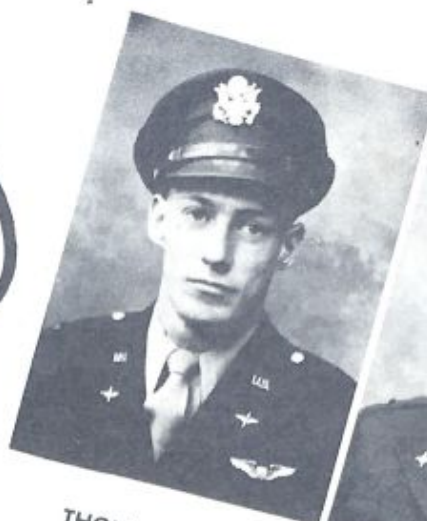
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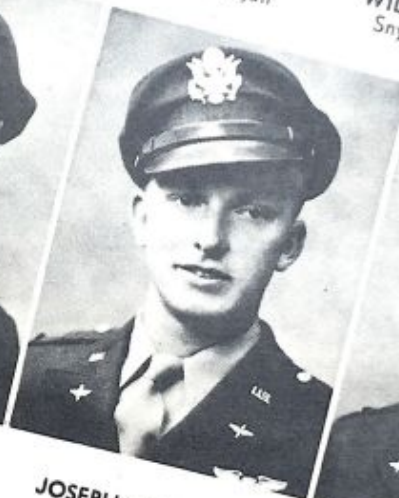
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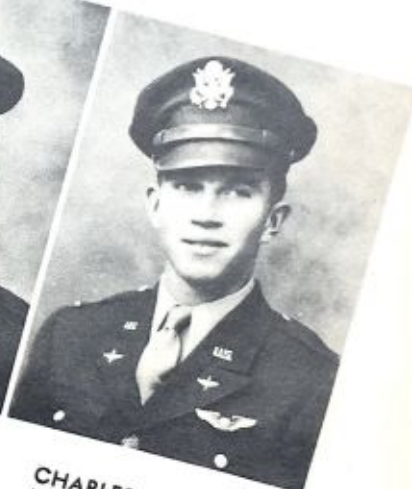
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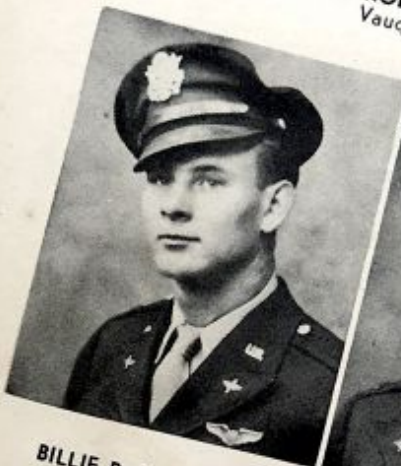
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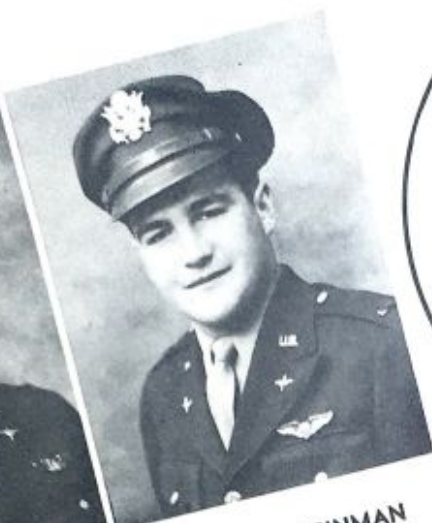


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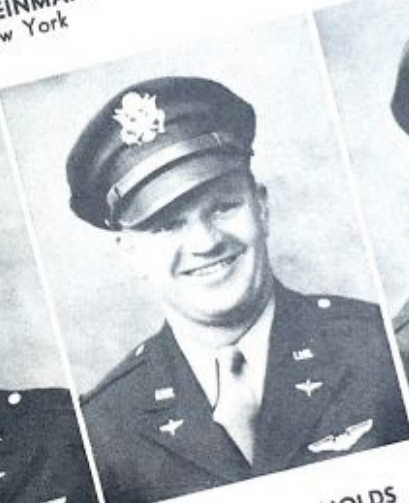
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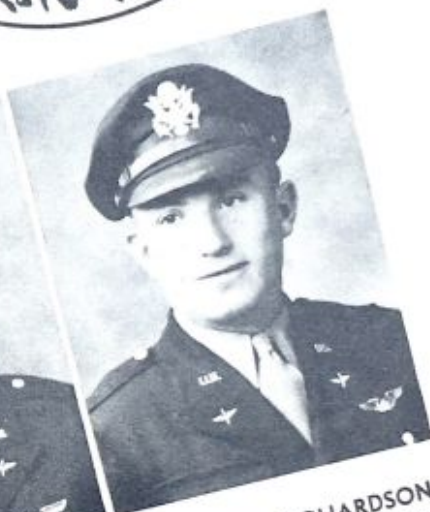
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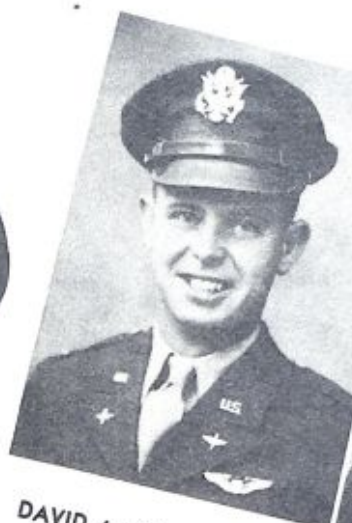
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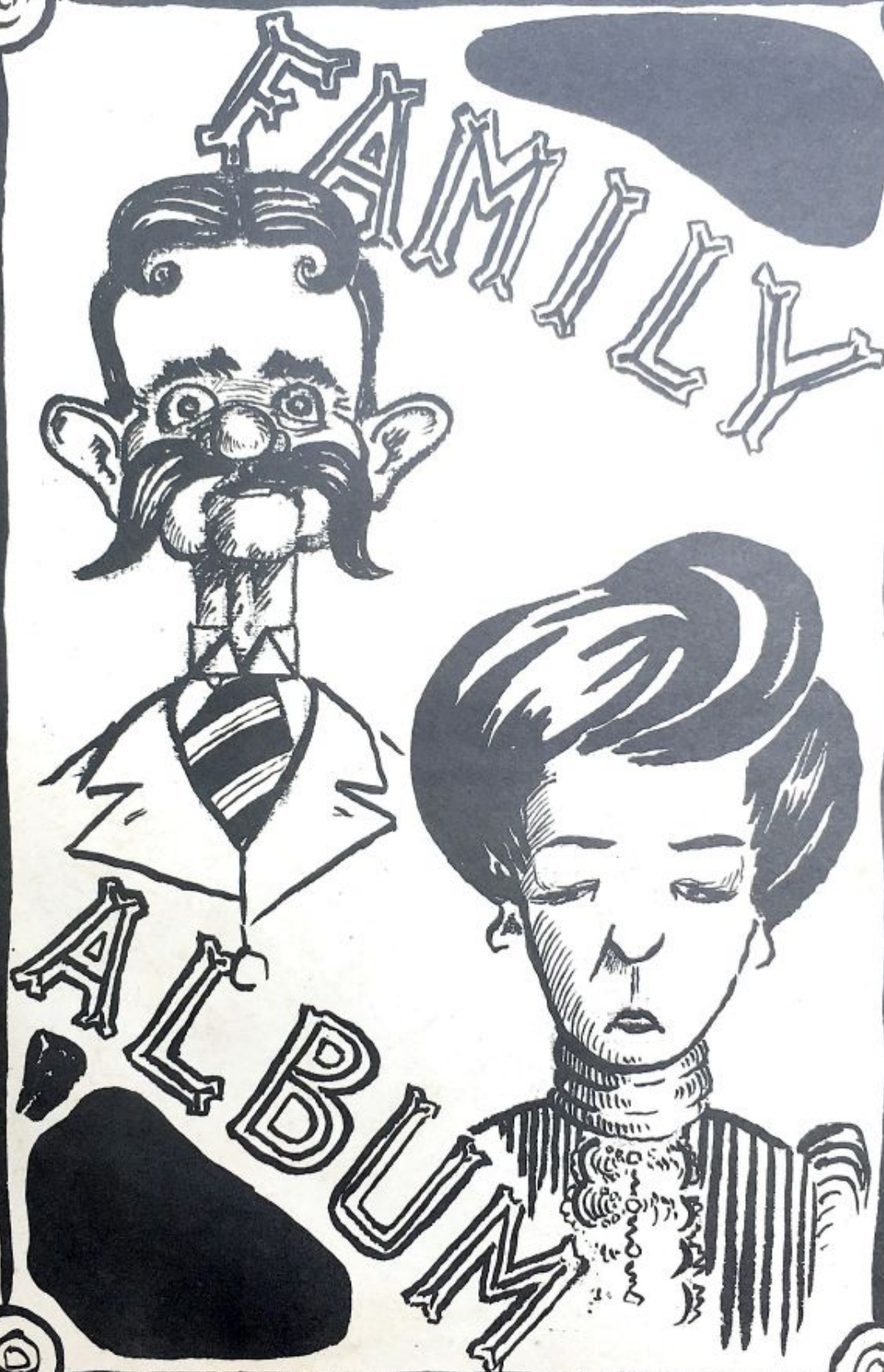
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When the flags of Allied nations wave together in the air of freedom, we will well remember having shared our flight training with an outstanding group of Chinese Nationals—natives of a great country that has borne the brunt of war for over a decade.

Although fewer in numbers than our class, the Chinese gave us full realization of military courtesy and discipline. Their conduct was a tribute to the United States of America and the Republic of China.

Overcoming the handicap of language, the Chinese cadets took identical training with the exception of necessary English courses. Other than this, our training lives were similar.

While we were preparing for pre-flight training without having seen an airplane, the Chinese were logging 60 hours of flight time in India. This was to assure Chinese and American Lend Lease officials that each cadet would be suited for the full training.

Upon graduation at Marfa they received commissions as "sub-lieutenants" in the Chinese Air Force as well as wings from our AAF and their CAF.

Our mutual objective is clearly defined. We have a strong hope that our paths will cross once again and we will fly wing to wing in combat as we have at Marfa Army Air Field.





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