



Vol. 1, No. 1

A Cadet Publication For Cadets

Oct. 19, 1957

TRUE COURSE: CAREER

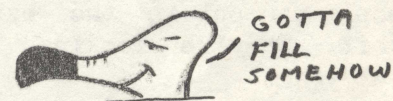
Another year begins to grind its way into history here at USAFA, and all classes advance another step closer to graduation and commission as junior officers. Which, in a cagey sort of way, brings us to the reason for this column. Felt it might be a good idea to reiterate same for the benefit of the new class. In essence, the guiding ideal of the endeavor will be an attempt to provide interesting bits of information of matters which will affect the careers of junior officers, both now and in the future.

Recognizing the multitude of problems which face the junior officer as he steps into his new job in the Air Force, Strategic Air Command, a subject dear to my heart by the way, has set up what they call Junior Officer Council, which concerns itself primarily with keeping the junior officers in SAC happy and willing to stay in the blue suit for more than the required tour. The council meets quite frequently to discuss and attempt to solve pressing problems posed by officers throughout the command. The entire membership of the council is composed of lieutenants and captains, the people most vitally concerned with the problems presented to the group. Might be a paying idea for the other commands, no?

In case you might not have been aware of it, there has been quite an intensive drive on for the last few years to simplify the Air Force uniform. Well, now it would seem the drive is coming to a halt with only two adornments now authorized, the "US" insignia and longevity stripes, with the latter perhaps to go within the year. There is a core of AF officers who maintain that the removal of unit badges, distinctive insignia, etc. tends to hurt unit morale and esprit de corps. However, the AF policy of "reducing to an absolute minimum" the number of badges, patches, and insignia on the uniform seems to have won the day.

That's about it for now. Hope this brief effort gives you some idea of what we're up to in this column. We'd like to know by the way, just what it is YOU would like to know about matters pertaining to the career aspects of Air Force life. Plans are in the mill now to run an article on the pay and allowances angle of the junior officer's life. Interested in knowing how much you will make as a brand new 2/Lt? Let the editors know about it.

DMG



GOTTA
FILL
SOMEHOW

PHOTO CLUB: The lab men have little to report other than their facilities are still holding up despite extensive overuse. Facilities over in 935 are still available to process and print any and all black and white films -- 35mm or 120 -- and to process both the old and the new Anscochrome. Technical poop is spread around on the walls, and if you can't find what you want there, Mike Carns or Brad Hosmer have your information or can get it. The same two can put you on the club roster. One request to present members: Let's start putting away and mopping up. Military organization and all that, you know.

HUNTING CLUB: The killers are working a pretty active program this year. Dove hunting is limited mainly by the number of shotguns available. The lads have had their try at antelope hunting, but the deer program will be in effect all winter. There are about 6/30-'06s, plus the heavy weapons owned by cadets, available for those who want to participate. All pertinent poop is posted in 890. Questions to Bob Oaks or Norm Quigley.

TALON: The big word for the coming year is a bigger book. It looks as though the Wing talent is slowly being uncovered and the writing is starting to roll in. The October issue will be the biggest yet, and, so says the staff, the best. Color covers are the byword for the fall --- all of them attractive -- and, January being economy month just like last year, a little black and white on the cover for the 1958 beginner. Further than that is still classified. Internal content is finalized for October and November, but for the remainder of the year it's up to what you people can put in the hands of the staff. They're looking forward to a fat year.

SKI CLUB: 24 November is the big date for these people. Two busses will leave for A-Basin -- a total of 80 cadets. Club administration and supplies are very nearly the same as last year: interested parties not yet members can go speak to New England's favorite son Dean Wood. Once started the program should commence to operate on a weekly basis two busses at a time, until Christmas. The 4th Class then gets a chance to get in their licks, and from Christmas on there will be a bus for each class -- a total of 120 cadets a week.

CADET FORUM: Look for a program meeting within the month. Officers and organization have been squared away and the junior-league statesmen are on their way to the first club activity. Program tentatively looks like it will consist of participation in conferences hosted by other schools and in a little joint-seminar or joint-discussion action with some of the local schools.

SOARING CLUB: The Soaring Club people wrote this one for us: We were all disappointed in the amount of flying done by the club this summer. Despite the limited amount of time in the air the quality of the flying was excellent. Times of well over one hour and altitudes of almost 15,000 feet were recorded. Although there won't be much "soaring" during the winter months, we should get a goodly number of flights. This means that by next spring we should have at least fifteen cadets soloed and on the way. (Dodo's note: interested parties see John Hutchinson.)



ME
AGAIN.

NEWS ITEM:

The editor of DODO received a letter from the chairman of SCONA III, Student Conference on National Affairs, requesting that we reprint the following article. We're happy to do so, and here it is.

Two nationally and internationally famous men have accepted invitations to serve as keynote speakers for the Memorial Student Center-sponsored Student Conference on National Affairs, to be held December 11-14 at Texas A.&M. College in College Station Texas.

World-famous General Carlos P. Romulo, special representative of the Philippine Islands, and Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak for the third annual conference known as SCONA III. The completed program for the four day meeting will include numerous other world-prominent figures from the fields of business, politics, and education.

The Student Conference on National Affairs, which will be attended by outstanding students from approximately 65 colleges in the United States, Mexico, and Canada, is planned and presented by students -- from Texas A.&M. College as an activity of the Memorial Student Center, the College Union.

SCONA is financed entirely through the fund-raising efforts of its student workers, who must "sell" SCONA to individuals, foundations and corporations before the conference can be held.

In an early fall meeting, the conference program was set to cover United States relations in the following general areas: (1) The Middle East, (2) Europe, (3) The Western Hemisphere, (4) Africa, and (5) The Far East. The meeting will feature individual speakers, and both roundtable and panel discussions, with conferees expected to hold the usual

informal after-meeting sessions common to such a conference.

Purposes of SCONA are:

(1) To conduct a series of informative and stimulative discussions on the "The Role of the United States in World Affairs."

(2) To provide an appreciation of the complexities of the foreign policy of the United States to an increasingly large representation of college students of the South and Southwest.

(3) By a serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years, to help promote a generation of responsible leaders in international affairs.

A year's planning and the combined efforts of the nearly 80 members of the nine SCONA sub-committees are required before the conference can become a reality. Committee advisors--members of the college faculty and state business leaders -- also contribute much time and thought in the building of each SCONA.

Editor again: The letter mentioned that some outstanding cadets have been invited, and the decision on who if anyone, will go will be made by the Head-shed.

GET YOUR
DISTINCTIVE
UNIFORM
TODAY!!

BIG SALE AT REDUCED
LENGTH!

THE CLASS COMMITTEE

These are some of the suggestions which your Class Committee is now considering:

It has been suggested that insignia unique to the Academy be placed on the distinctive uniforms. Markings on the uniform will have to be approved by the uniform board. It is more than likely that with time the uniform itself will be distinctive enough.

An idea for a distinctive jacket for the class of '60 is still sought. Not much enthusiasm has been shown by class members. The idea of using parkas which we own has been discussed.

NEW AOC

Joining our ranks as an Air Officer Commanding this summer was Captain B.J. Ellis of the 5th Squadron. Capt. Ellis, a graduate of the Military Academy in 1951, passed through flying school and on to Korea where he flew 96 missions before his return in 1953. After being stationed at Luke AFB as a gunnery instructor, Captain Ellis joined the Thunderbirds, the official Air Force demonstration team in May of 1955 and flew at the Air Force Academy dedication ceremonies as the right wing-man. As a point of interest, the left wing-man that day was Captain "Bill" Creech, a well known figure to the European Veterans in our midst.

In the latter part of 1956 Capt. Ellis transitioned from F-84 F's to F-100's with the Thunderbirds before receiving his assignment to the Academy. An illustrious newcomer is welcomed to the Academy.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE:

Academy patches for flying suits are available at the Athletic Department for one clam. Let's get one on every flying suit.

Ubi O ubi, est longus mei sub ubi !
(Latin?) G. Garvey ?????

RCAF EXCHANGE OFFICER

Birds are said to fly South in the winter. Perhaps this applies to birdmen too. At any rate, a visitor from the North has descended upon the Academy. Flight Lieutenant Donald J. Connolly (equivalent USAF rank, Captain) is now bending his efforts towards making second classmen acceptable navigators. F/L Connolly was born in 1931, in Kingston, Ontario. He graduated from high school in 1949 and shortly thereafter joined the RCAF as a Flight Cadet. He was commissioned three weeks after becoming nineteen years of age. During the Korean conflict, he served with the 426th Transport Squadron. He also acquired a great deal of experience in transoceanic and polar navigation. After Korea, he assumed the task of ground-air navigation instructor in the Transport Command. He has since graduated from the RCAF Specialist Navigation Course, a course designed for future staff officers in the fields of navigation training, and research and development. This course is reserved for officers who are outstanding in the practical aspects of navigation. Just prior to his assignment to the Academy, F/L Connolly was an instructor on the Specialist Navigation Staff. Good luck Flight Lieutenant Connolly--you have a tough job

JMR

Man who has temper loses it.

Confucius Lee, R.D.

SKEET CLUB: The clay-bird killers plan to shoot twice a week this year, starting very soon. Besides offering some noisy recreation, ("We've got lots of guns, lots of ammo.") they plan to field a skeet team comespring in hopes of gaining experience in some of the local and not-so-local competition. People interested see Bill Toney.

BCH

WHO ME, FLU?

The flu bug has bitten many of the cadets here at the United States Air Force Academy. On September 25th, the first cases were discovered, and by October 1, thirty four people had been admitted to the hospital and twenty four confined to quarters.

The symptoms of Asiatic Flu are fever, chills, headaches, and hacking cough, general aches and pains, and occasional nausea. The severity of the disease is indirectly proportional to the amount of immunity that was developed due to the administered flu shots.

The flu immunization shots, which all cadets received, have been credited with greatly decreasing the chances of contracting the disease. Some cadets were experimentally given two shots, and the immunity of these cadets was much better than that of those who received only one shot.

Dr. McElvain stated on October 1 that he felt the number of flu cases, was on the decrease. He also said that, if in the future the same threat arises, he hopes to give the shots earlier, and have enough vaccine to give two shots to everyone.

THOSE VALIANT MEN?

A few moments of silence lest we forget those valiant men the ATO's. May we always remember the services rendered by them. In all due seriousness, even though I never found them to be a serious lot, I would like to put in printing here our thanks to them for a job not just well done, but dutifully done.

GWB

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I want to warn all you ardent readers of the DODO that this issue is longer than most will be. We were hampered somewhat (roughly - three weeks of somewhat) by production difficulties, and we had a lot of back material that we had to squeeze into this single issue. In the future, we will come out weekly, and we just won't have as much to print. By the same token, we will be able to do a more thorough job in the future. As is, we are forced to cover only the bare essentials of a number of topics which could stand considerable development. In the coming issues I will do my best to insure that you are bored to death with a wealth of detail.

I received a letter this summer from a girl who attends high school somewhere in the jungles of eastern Texas where the grasshoppers are as big etc. She wanted to swap high school papers. In a fit of rage, I lost her address.

(note for English Department) We may have to wrench spelling occasionally - so our typist can justify the margins.

JMR

NEW FIRST-CLASS SUMMER

We'd like to lead off this bit of choice correspondence with the observation that, once again, the DODO has scooped its more expensive - monthly competitor. The meat is as follows: The current proposal for the summer trip for the Class of '59 runs like this. For the first week out of classes, we will get a career orientation rundown, similar to that the Class of '60 had during this academic year. From the Academy we will proceed directly to Norfolk, Virginia, for Navy orientation. The Class of '60 will join us there and partake of the same course. Both classes will then trot on to Fort Benning, Georgia and will get the Army story on its part in national defense. The Class of '60 (and of '59, if seats are available) will then attend the AFGC, Firepower Demonstration at Eglin AFB, Florida.

The remainder of the First Class's Summer will be split up between a three week summer leave and the training of the Class of '62 --- to include all former ATO's duties. At this writing a trip through the Martin Plant in Denver seems probable.

The purpose of combining the classes of '59 and '60 on the field trip is a proposed modification of the First and Second Class Summer Training program. This will not affect the Class of '59, but it will go into effect the summer that the Class of '60 finds itself in the saddle. The change looks like this:

Each First Class cadet, during his First Class summer, will be assigned on a TDY status for a period of 2½ weeks to operational squadrons within a 750 mile radius of Denver. Three cadets will be assigned as "third lieutenants" to a squadron. They'll work in the operations, materiel, and personnel sections, respectively. By working directly in the squadrons and by discussion with officers, airmen,

and other cadets, the cadets will gain a better knowledge of the working Air Force. This, of course, is the ultimate goal of the summer training program here at the Academy.

FIFTH COLUMN BY BURCH

School bells toll us to toil. The summer ends in a blaze of glory while school begins, seeped in the miasma of academics. Nonetheless, have heart, for as Colonel Echelberger told one fourth-classman: "Cheer up you only have nine more months to go!" For some inexplicable reason the troop started crying. To make matters worse someone said, "Don't forget you have Christmas to look forward to."

I shall leave you on that cheerful note to approach a more burning question. Will we be in our distinctive uniforms by the next home football game, November 23? All of Hollywood is awaiting the answer, for it has been said that we will all be cast as extras in that gigantic Cecil B. deMille production, "Gone with MyWings"

Our fashion note for the week is for all to have their parkas lowered three inches this year.

Many suggestions have been made as to how we can improve the pre-game ceremony. This column picks the following as the best to date. The following equipment is needed: one USAFA wool blanket, one jug of hot or cold, and, necessarily, one (ditto) young girl. The wing takes this equipment and, forms into a gaggle before strolling on the field. After massing in front of the stands we drink a convivial toast to all concerned. At this point the band strikes up a lively tune and all wander off to find a seat where no one stands up in front.

SORTS

After winning two games by surprised scores, the Academy football team has begun to build a well-deserved reputation in national gridiron circles. Dropping the initial game (47-0) to highly-regarded UCLA did not dampen the Falcons' spirits as they proceeded to trounce Occidental (40-6) after being a scant two touchdown favorite, and by upsetting favored Detroit University (19-12). Three-TD favorite George Washington University won, 20-0, over the Silver and Blue, but the score was not indicative of the game, as the cadets led in virtually every statistical department.

The UCLA game, played on short notice when a vacancy occurred on the Los Angeles' team schedule, was a rout. The Falcons were clearly not ready to take on the Bruins, but they did a fine job on short notice and should be praised for a fine effort against a classy foe. Led by Don Long and Kirk Wilson, UCLA piled up long yardages both on the ground and in the air. The Academy held the West Coast team scoreless for the first quarter, but the Bruin attack started to roll in the second period. John Kuenzel, John Gullede and Charles McCain starred for the cadets.

The Academy defense completely bottled up the touted running attack of Occidental; Kuenzel, Larry Thompson and Steve Galios gave the Falcons the needed running and passing power. The Academy picked up a total of 386 yards offensively.

The Falcons scored their initial TD by marching 63 yards to paydirt. Steve Galios spearheaded the drive, carrying the ball five times for 55 yards. He relinquished the ball on the one, where Thompson carried for the score. End George Pupich kicked the extra point. The Tigers came back with a 68 yd. pass from Mike Quint to Liggett Lancaster for the tally, but the placement attempt was blocked. Early in the second quarter Kuenzel tossed a 34-yard strike to Pupich for a 13-6 lead. Pupich added the conversion. The Academy had a 21-6 halftime lead when the Ed Rosane-Bob Brickey combination hit for 26 yards to the visitors one, where Rosane sneaked over. Pupich again booted the extra point.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Falcons tallied three times in the final period. A 28-yard jaunt by Charlie May, a one-yard plunge by Thompson, and a seven yard slant off tackle by Dave Uimari accounted for the home team's scores. Fourth class quarterback John Goodley kicked the extra point after the last score.

This victory represented a great improvement. Linemen Earl VanInwegen, Charles Zaleski, and D.K. Johnson stood out defensively, while Jozwiak, Lane, and May were the unheralded stars on offense.

The Academy upset a two touchdown favored Detroit University squad by tightening the defense and playing a solid offensive game. If one individual can be singled out for being responsible for the victory, that person is quarterback Kuenzel. Starting in his first varsity game, he played 58 minutes, completed eight of 19 passes for 96 yards, and engineered the Falcons' three scores.

The first Titan TD did not come until a bad center pass by the Academy had given the Titans the ball on the home team's 11 yard line. The Titans scored on the next play. Zaleski blocked the extra point attempt. The Falcons scored with 19 seconds left in the first quarter when Kuenzel handed off to Galios on a beautiful 23 yard double reverse. Pupich, who had not missed an extra point placement in two years, booted the conversion wide after his first good attempt was called back for a penalty. Kuenzel piloted a 64 yard second quarter drive and dived over from the one. A bad center pass carried to the 35, where Pupich picked up the ball and returned it to the three, just short of the extra point.

Both teams were scoreless in the third quarter, but the Falcons took over on their own 29 early in the fourth period and began a long hard drive. Sixteen plays later Thompson barreled over left guard for the TD. Pupich added the point. The final score of the game came on a 62 yard pass play from Detroit's Lou Faoro to Al Korpak. The placement attempt was not good.

Kuenzel, the game's star, was ably assisted by Thompson and Galios in the backfield, while Brickey, Jozwiak, Zaleski, Strom and Livingston did fine jobs on the line and at the ends.

The Academy experienced its second loss by dropping a 20-0 decision to George Washington University last weekend. The Falcons, plagued by bad luck, twice had time run out on them when within the Colonials' 20-yard line. The Academy outplayed the winners statistically, racking up 13 first downs to GWU's 11, and grinding out 147 air yards to the home team 66. The big difference came on the ground, where GWU, aided by clumsy Academy tackling, drove out a 222-90 yard advantage.

The first quarter was played very cautiously with both teams fighting to a standstill. Seconds before the close of the first period, George Washington quarterback Art Looney tossed a 68 yard pass to end Don Herman to advance the ball to the cadets' 16 yard marker. Four plays later Mike Sommer sneaked through the Falcon line for the TD. Dick Claypool booted the conversion and the Buff and Blue clad Colonials led, 7-0. After receiving the kickoff and failing to gain in three plays, Kuenzel punted to the Colonials' 32, where Sommer took the ball and weaved his way back downfield 68 yards for the second GWU score of the quarters. Claypool again added the extra point.

The Falcons made a serious scoring bid later in the quarter when Ed Rosane led the team to the George Washington 11 yard line. A few plays later a pass interception halted the drive on the one yard line. The Falcons were thwarted again later in the period on the GWU 15 yard stripe when time ran out in the half after Kuenzel had passed his way deep into enemy territory.

Both teams were again scoreless in the third quarter. Early in the last quarter the victors, led by fullback Claypool, advanced to the Academy four-yard line, where the Falcons displayed a powerful defense in stopping the

Colonials inches short of the goal line. The Academy took over, but was unable to get a first down. Jerry Powers returned Pupich's punt to the Academy 27. Two plays later, Powers went around end 23 yards for the game's final score. The extra Point attempt was no good. The game ended as it had begun -- in Academy frustration -- as Kuenzel sparked a drive to the GWU 20 yard line only to have time run out.

The Air Force Academy "B" Football team posted an impressive victory of 26-12 over Northeastern Junior College of Sterling, Colorado on the local gridiron last Saturday afternoon.

The bulk of the Falcons' scoring punch was provided by quarterback Jim Hinkle and fullback Bill Bowen. Hinkle crashed over from the one yard line in the first quarter to score Academy's first touchdown. A Hinkle to Bowen pass in the third quarter netted the local eleven another tally.

End Jim Rodgers recovered a Plainsman fumble early in the second quarter and raced fifteen yards to chalk up touchdown number two of the afternoon. Right halfback Joe Apodaca tallied the locals final marker of the game on a beautiful run in the fourth quarter. Waterman made good two conversions to round out Air Force scoring.

The Plainsmen capitalized on an Academy fumble in the first quarter to score their first touchdown. Their final tally came on a long pass which was caught in the end zone just as the gun sounded ending the game.

The Air Force Academy cross-country team fell victim to a strong Colorado University team on the Buffaloes' course Saturday. The local harriers took a 15-40 loss at the hands of the well-conditioned home team. The meet was a last minute affair in that the University of Wyoming Invitational meet in which the locals were to compete was cancelled. The Falcons failed to place a man in the top five, but took each of the next five places. Tony Bilello finished the three-mile course in 16:56 to take sixth place. Fourth classman Carlstrom, who returned to the team from the hospital late last week, came in seventh with 17:03, followed by Jardine, Chapman, and Craig.

Already two games into the 1957 season, the Academy soccer team, runner-up in last year's Rocky Mountain Interscholastic Soccer League, hopes for a championship this year. The Falcons play a pine game schedule, including one game in non-league competition.

Arne Arnesen, (also cross-country coach) Massachusetts Institute of Technology soccer coach since 1948, has joined the Academy coaching staff and physical training department, and is the new soccer mentor. He replaces Lt. Anthony Biernacki who has led the soccer squad for the past two years. Arnesen was the founder and first varsity coach of the MIT soccer squad.

The Academy soccer team rolled over an under par Wyoming eleven by a 3-0 count Sunday on the local field. A well-organized offense, led by the stellar play of Al Gagliardi, proved too much for the Wyoming kickers as the majority of the game was played deep in Cowboy territory. Gagliardi broke the ice with a goal in two minutes of the first half, and drove another into the net with nine minutes remaining in the half. Mel Merz added the final tally with four and one-half minutes gone by in the second half.

The Wyoming offense just couldn't get rolling. The few shots they tried were good ones, but not good enough to get by the Falcon goalie, Hands Carpenter. The Academy defense was sparked by Bob Dwyer and Ole Olson. Don Singer, at center half, shone on both offense and defense. The Falcons kept the ball in Wyoming territory most of the game and the visiting goalie had quite a few chances. He blocked several hard, well-placed Academy kicks, including several by right half Jim Connolly.

The Falcons were hampered by the local outbreak of flu, losing Dick Tracy, John Mantei and Sid Newcomb to the bug. Dale Thompson was lost as a result of a sprained ankle incurred playing football. Several changes occurred in the Academy lineup during the second half. Tom Anderson and Bill Delony - starred for the reserves.

The Academy trailed, 3-1, at halftime of the season opener but came from behind to tie Colorado Mines 3-3 at Golden. Gagliardi again paced the Falcon booters, making the knotting goal late in the final period.

The Academy dropped to a quick 3-1 deficit in the first half, despite a long score by Mike Carns. Dick Track added a second half goal before the Silver and Blue set up Gagliardi's tying tally.

The booters were free this past weekend, but will resume work in the Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Soccer League this Saturday.

HINES

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS THIS WEEK

SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado University at AFA
Saturday, 19 October at 1430

CROSS-COUNTRY--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at AFA
Saturday, 19 October at 1430

"B" TEAM FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado Mines "B" team at AFA
Saturday, 19 October at 1430

INTRA-MURDER

Seventh Squadron has taken the lead in the long race for the Malanaphy trophy. Their well balanced attack has won them at least one victory in each sport in their two outings to date. Seventh's strong squads seem to be their wrestling and football teams. The wrestling team has won both matches, one victory against Second, and the other over First. The football team is undefeated, but Second Squadron's troops held them to a 6-6 tie. Olson is doing a fine job at

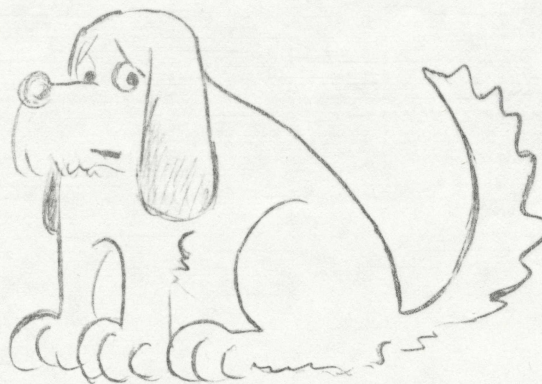
quarterback for Seventh, and Johnson, a former C.U. gridder, looks strong in the line. Sixth squadron is holding down second place. They beat Fifth in football, and tied them in soccer. Their wrestling team squeaked out a narrow win because of a forfeit in the low weight class. Fifth Squadron's football victory was more one-sided than the score (21-7) might indicate, Thomas and Dixon starred for Fifth.

Soccer seems to be a more or less open field. No one team has made an exceptionally strong showing, so there should be twelve points available to the most aggressive team in each outing. Second Squadron's football squad has looked stronger than might be expected from its one win, one tie record, Girard and Edwards look very good in the backfield. Third also has a tough pigskin squad. They have an exceptionally strong secondary on defense, and Wilhelm's fine running gives them the offense they need to move ahead. Third's wrestling team also looks good. The team won all five matches against the weak Fourth Squadron team. Possibly the best wrestling squad in the Wing is the Eighth Squadron aggregation which boasts Boyington and Adamson. First's troops seem to have the best cinder-pounders. They've outrun all competition they have met so far. Fourth Squadron has the most impressive track score to date. They trampled Third to the tune of a 55-9 dirge. Fourth's sprint relay cannot be touched by anything in the Wing, and Mills efforts in the hundred and the high jump are going to be hard to beat.

INTRAMURAL STANDING, 11 October

| Squadron | Points | Possible | Percentage |
|----------|--------|----------|------------|
| Seventh | 60 | 84 | 71% |
| Sixth | 28 | 42 | 67% |
| Third | 21 | 42 | 50% |
| Fourth | 21 | 42 | 50% |
| Eighth | 42 | 84 | 50% |
| Second | 38 | 84 | 45% |
| Fifth | 16 | 42 | 38% |
| First | 32 | 84 | 38% |

For the current standings see the bulletin board in the barber shop.



"Guess what a fire plug just did to me!"