

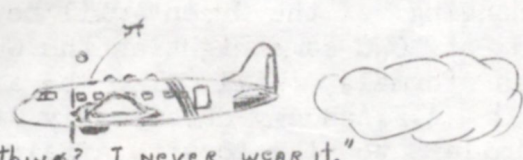


GENERALS TO VISIT ACADEMY,  
EVALUATE MILITARY STUDIES

An Advisory Committee of senior Air Force officers will visit the Academy on December 12, 13, and 14, 1957. The members of the board are General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of USAF; General Curtis E. LeMay, Vice Chief of Staff of USAF; General Otto R. Weyland, Commander of TAC; General Earle E. Partridge, Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defense Command; General Thomas S. Power, Commander-in-Chief of SAC; Lt. General Emmet O'Donnell, Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel; Lt. General Dean C. Strother, Commander of Air University; Major General Roscoe C. Wilson, Air Force member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in the office of the Secretary of Defense; and Major General Bernard A. Schriever, Commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division of ARDC.

These officers are the Advisory Committee to the Academy. This committee was established by the Honorable James H. Douglas, Secretary of the Air Force, on September 25, 1957. They will visit the Academy periodically to evaluate the professional education and training program from a military point of view. This committee can and will recommend any changes it deems necessary.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS...



"That thing? I never wear it."

AFA MUSEUM IN BUILDING 959  
NOW OPEN; INCLUDES SITE MODEL

The most recent addition to the displays here at the Academy is our Academy Museum. Particularly of interest to Cadets should be the complete model outlay of the permanent site. The site is detailed, even to small figures milling around the area. Remarkably accurate, the model shows the buildings to scale, and even reproduces the contours of the site. A working knowledge of the complete site is essential to those far-thinking Cadets who wish to plan their excursions of the future thoroughly. The museum contains many of the submitted "distinctive" uniforms. Some of them are so distinctive they're a panic. Those Cadets with a yen for history will no doubt appreciate the display of portraits of all the Chiefs-Of-Staff since 1917. In addition, the pen which President Eisenhower used to authorize the Academy is displayed along with two letters which the President sent here for display. There is also a stall which has various displays depicting Cadet life--it has to be seen to be believed.

ULLERY

TRIP TO CARLSBAD CAVERNS

The Geography Club is starting this year with one of the firsts in Academy history. They'll be leaping off to Carlsbad Caverns this coming Saturday. Enjoy yourselves, spelunkers.



SIR MAY I MAKE A MOVEMENT

## TRUE COURSE-CAREER

What with "Sputniks" and Project Far-side rockets flying about, one is rather forcibly brought to the realization that the age of space flight is well-nigh upon us. That manned space vehicles are a thing of the near future is a foregone conclusion, and herein lie many personnel headaches for the USAF. Perhaps one of the more intriguing is that of flying pay. Just how does one go about determining minimum monthly requirements for crewmembers when one "flight" might last for months? Also, what about the hazards of exposure to radiation from nuclear engines and so forth? Here are a few thoughts on the subject as some officials in the Air Force expound them.

First of all, a recent survey in the Atomic Energy Commission indicates that personnel exposed to radiation "have greater satisfaction" in proper clothing and protective devices than in risk pay. The AEC does not give hazard pay, by the way, because they keep radiation hazard to a minimum. Industry does not, in general, pay special allowances for risky jobs, the survey showed, providing safety clothing and paid clean-up time at the shifts end instead. A prudent guess would seem to indicate no reimbursement for your roentgens.

The flight pay problem has more immediate effects. The present plan calls for flight pay to be paid for flying a minimum of four hours a month. This in effect means that a man engaging in several multi-hour flights or flying a research vehicle gets the same pay as the man who bores holes in the sky for his four hours a month. It is now thought by officials that a flying skill pay policy would be more appropriate, a flier being paid to maintain proficiency in the cockpit rather than merely for "getting in the time." With month long flights in the near future, it would be rather ridiculous to expect a crew to put in four hours the month following a prolonged flight in order to collect flight pay for that month.

The fact that the Air Force is considering these problems would seem to indicate that the future of manned flight is not as dead as we fear. Don't give up the ship, there may be some future in this flying game yet.

GOODRICH

## ADDENDUM TO THE EDITOR'S COMMENTS

While sitting here listening to our editor's staunch denials of excitement and/or frothing at the mouth, a few choice comments on his comments and other developments occurred. They will of necessity be short because Tattoo rang this very second.

Item one: There is now a uniform dart-board in security flight -- product of inventive genius of Wally Schmidt. The outside ring reads "Class A's." Next ring is "With paras." Then comes "With accessories," and then "With overshoes." Tiny ring next to the bull's eye is "Overcoats with the works," and the bull itself reads "Under arms."

Reeves was screaming last week about the dearth of news in the DODO. It seems that we only had columns. This week he came upon a little 3 inch piece of copy amongst the pile of regular columns without a title. It was our news for the week. Reeves not only couldn't find a title for it, he didn't even recognize it. It appears under the title of "Visitors." Ugly (the editor) had just finished his editorial and had ripped it out of the machine. He sat for about 20 seconds and sighed, "I sure hate to sit here idle." Lee looked over at him and murmured, "What are you idolizing"

At P.O. Tuesday night the word was passed out that corsages were available through the Athletic Office. Not to discourage money making, but We'd like to remind the Wing of the tradition (and convenience) of not buying flowers for even formal dances. One breach in the wall means we all fall, of course.

Woody Herman will appear for sure (it's been approved) on the afternoon of 8 December. All the Academy brass will attend. Eric Lawrence will proceed him in an afternoon dance, Sunday, 17 November. The latter will be free.

Note: I'm the only one on the staff who gets to re-write and proof-read the editorial.

"Hanging of the Green" will be played at CWC same night as the Christmas formal. Will also be a joint CWC - A.F. Academy dance early January similar to the Loretto affair. See you, if I live, next week.

Hos

## *Fifth Column by burch*

Attention all personnel desiring up-grading in SACK. The following SACK ratings have been authorized:

1. Command Sack Rat: Must have one thousand hours sack time, and must have sacked out at least one year. This time must include at least two hours of hazardous sacking time (ie. sacking out in class, lectures, etc.) All SACK time to be logged must take place between reveille and taps. Logging time during late lights is not authorized.
2. Senior Sack Rat: Must have five hundred hours of SACK time, and must have sacked out at least one year. The same amount of hazardous sacking time must be logged as for Command Sacker.
3. Junior Sack Rat: Must have at least one hundred hours of SACK time and must have sacked out at least six months. One hour of hazardous time must be logged.

Get busy all you sackers and start logging your SACK time. Remember that for every Class II you are awarded, your confinement SACK time counts double!

A few stories were heard on the field trip. I thought this one might amuse you: The action takes place at Eglin where a good deal of supersonic testing is done. There at Eglin, if a jet jockey wants to make a supersonic pass he calls the tower and asks permission to make a "Boom Blast", and if approved, the tower will clear the field for him. On one occasion such a request was made and the field was cleared. Everyone waited in silent expectation, but nothing happened. At last, however, an object was seen on the horizon, but it was going much too slow. Finally a T-6 flew slowly past the tower, and when it was directly abeam the tower, a voice was heard over the loud speaker---Boom!

Five of the highest ranking Generals in the Air Force will visit the Air Force Academy 11 December through 14 December as members of the General Officer Advisory Board. The Generals are General White, General Lemay, General Powers, General Weyland, and General Partridge. Other members of board which will be visiting here are Lt. Generals O'Donnell and Struthers, and Major Generals Wilson, Shriever, and Carmichael.

Brigadier General Anastasio Somoza will be a guest of the Academy on 13 November. General Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for fifteen years, currently holds the positions of Chief of Staff, Director of Intelligence, Director of the Air Force, and Director of the National Guard. The General's visit is sponsored by General Taylor, Chief of Staff of the Army. General Somoza was a 1946 graduate of West Point.

Jox:

Cadets Livingston, Culler, and Shepard will be featured in an article on exercise and physical fitness in the February issue of Better Homes and Gardens. The story will be a pictorial. Cadets Livingston and Culler will demonstrate some boxing techniques that are part of the cadet curriculum. Mr. Shepard will be featured in some posture poses. The physical Education Department has recommended to the author of the article some of the exercises that cadets will recognize as part of the Daily Dozen.



## Disk Digger by reed

It all started on the 16th of May, 1913, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. That was the birthday of Woodrow Charles Herman, known today the world over as "Woody" Herman. The story of his life is, in many ways, a parallel of the story of American jazz.

Early in his career, Woody played in the reed section of such noted bands as that of Gus Arnheim and Isham Jones. From there, it wasn't too long until he started a band of his own. At the top, in those days, were the bands of Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, and, of course, Benny Goodman. Woody concentrated on well established forms of music, including a lot of dixieland. His was the "Band That Played The Blues." But new things were happening to music. A small chophouse in New York City was featuring new and different sounds by a combo which featured Charlie (Bird) Parker and John (Dizzy) Gillespie. On the West Coast, a young band leader by the name of Stan Kenton was organizing a band at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa Beach, California. The die was cast.

Woody took the new ideas of Bird and Diz and incorporated them into a new Big Band. He hired Neal Hefti to arrange new scores. Ralph Burns stepped into the piano chair, and shared his hand at arranging. And there was an unprecedented parade of great jazz soloists into the band; Pete Candoli, Bill Harris, "Flip" Phillips, Sonny Berman, and Billy Bauer. Woody was featured on clarinet and vocals. With Tony Aless moving in on piano, Don Lamond on drums and Red Norvo added on vibes, this is the band that took the nation by storm and played Woody Herman's famous Carnegie Hall concert which was recorded and is now available on MGM records. Late in 1946, Woody was forced to break up the band because of illness in the family.

1947 came, and with it, a new Herman band, the Second Herd. This was the featuring the "Four Brothers", Stan Getz, and Zoot Sims. This was the band that recorded the lively "Keen and Peachy," and the unforgettable "Early Autumn". But after two years, the band industry had reached its

lowest ebb, and late in 1949 Woody was forced to disband his group.

Then came the Third Herd, which combined all of the best parts of the first two. The "Four Brothers" sound was there, as were the swinging arrangements of the First Herd. New men brought new ideas into the group, and its debut at the Hotel Statler in New York was an outstanding success.

But that wasn't enough. To top every thing he'd done in the past, Woody took his "Third Herd" and made a few changes in personnel, the only major one being the addition of Bill Harris as featured trombone soloist. And so this "New Third Herd", (Woody told me earlier this year that he'd decided to stop the numbering at three) ranks with his "First Herd" as one of the great jazz bands of all time.

The reuniting of Bill Harris and the Woody Herman band makes this band. The amazing inventiveness and humor which characterize Bill's solos have never been more evident. Bill's retirement for recent years only seems to make him sound more wonderful on his return.

This is the band that the Entertainment Committee has been fortunate enough to line up for a concert on the 8th of December. This is without a doubt the swingiest way that it's possible to inaugurate the Committee's future presentations. For the Herman Herd is just the beginning of what may be the finest string of popular music concerts in this area. At the present time, artists under discussion have included Dave Brubeck, Jeri Southern, Louis Armstrong, and George Shearing. For those of you who have tickets, congratulations. You're in for one of the finest afternoons that you'll ever remember. For those of you who don't have tickets when the second concert comes around, only a fool makes the same mistake twice.

START SAVING NOW...  
36 DAYS UNTIL  
CHRISTMAS\*

\*(YOU SHOULD HAVE \$5.00 BY THEN)



# SPORTS



## FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

Spirit is still running high at the Academy this week despite our disappointing loss to Denver University. The Pioneers were favored by a pair of touchdowns by most of the regional newspapers and lived up to prior expectations. The details of the game are old news now, but what the public didn't read into the press accounts of the game was the fact that the Falcons, but for two or three bad breaks, could have upset the DU applecart. Another indirect result of the game was the change in the football fortunes of the nation's newest academy. The draw with Wyoming, a high point in newspaper articles across the country, added to the good showing against Denver, have heralded the arrival of a new football power. Admittedly, the Academy is still short of the nation's top ten teams, but the important fact to note is that we have begun our rise toward that charmed circle.

The marks of the great are beginning to appear. Third classman John Kuenzel, a third-string quarterback last year, has risen to the occasion brilliantly since replacing the injured Eddie Rosane. His generalship and precision passing have led the Falcons into battle with the will to win and the determination that builds champions. Larry Thompson, Tom Jozwiak, Charley Zaleski and Brock Strom are old names in the building Air Force legend. Add to that list the names of Howard Bronson, Phil Lane, and D. K. Johnson. The Silver and Blue, under the tutelage of Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, has jumped the gap from the good small-time college team of 1956 to a power to be reckoned with in 1957. Already the national press has taken notice of the fledgling eleven from Colorado and are watching our progress with intent interest. The major gridiron powers have cast a wary eye in our direction.

At this point the most important matter is not the winning of every game. The Falcons always play to win, without doubt, but the critical criteria for judgment is the improvement that the team shows week by week. We have come a long way since the first game with UCLA. Although unsuccessful thus far in Skyline Conference competition, our 750-man school, with only three classes, has become a definite threat to the better schools in the region--a large accomplishment in itself. By this time in 1958, we will have surpassed this present peak and will find little competition short of the nation's big ten teams.

This Saturday the Falcons take on Utah University, one of the better ball clubs in the Skyline Conference and losers to Denver University earlier this year. The Redskins have a prolific passing attack, considered the best in the region. Quarterback Lou Grosscup considers George Boss, a glue-fingered end, as his favorite target and throws consistently and accurately to him. In addition, the Utes have halfback Stu Vaughan and fullback Merrill Douglas. The pair are considered a potent threat to any defense.

To close the gap between the Academy and "big-time" football, we must whip Utah, New Mexico and Colorado State in the weeks to come. There is more to this week's game than a mere football victory. The nation will be watching anticipating a victory against odds. We must not and, consequently, we will not be defeated. Army defeated Utah last Saturday, 39-33. We must better this score--to give the nation a preview of our coming defeat of West Point in 1958.

## FALCONS 7, COWBOYS 7

The combination of John Kuenzel, Tom Jozwiak and George Pupich teamed up to play the heavily favored Cowboys of the University of Wyoming to a 7-7 tie in near freezing weather two weeks ago at Memorial Stadium in Laramie.

Both teams played at a disadvantage in the numbing cold of the approaching Wyoming winter. The Academy lost the ball five times on fumbles alone. It seems that possibly defense played the most important part in the Academy upset. Howard Bronson, Charley Rodgers, and Brock Strom played stellar ball in leading the visitor's forward wall against the Cowboy's touted ground attack. Wyoming gained only 73 yards on the ground.

The last half of the game ended in a 7-7 tie after the Academy had fumbled away their last scoring chance on the Wyoming 19. The Cowboys had several scoring opportunities, but the Academy defense, led by Bronson, remained steadfast.

## ROYAL ROADS SOCCER GAME

Due to the original difficulties that we had reproducing the material for last week's paper (which is this week's) we will be unable to give you the information on this game until our next issue. Needless to say, we're sorry. We did hear some comments to the effect that the dates after the game were beauties. Incidentally, we won the game 3-0.

## PIONEERS EDGE FALCONS, 26-14

A 91-yard pass interception was the deciding touchdown as the Academy bowed to Denver University, 26-14, before a 13,500 Saturday crowd at the blue-tinged winners' field. The Academy trailed, 13-0, at halftime, before Phil Lane carried for a score in the third quarter to close the gap. The Pioneers scored early in the final period for a 19-7 advantage, but the game was not conceded until Danny Loos intercepted an Eddie Rosane pass on the nine-yard line and went 91 yards, shaking off a half-dozen Falcon defenders, into paydirt for the cementing score. The interception was critical because the Air Force was knocking on the Denver goal and, had the Academy scored, the gap would have been closed to one touchdown. A late fourth quarter drive, culminating in a one-yard TD plunge by Larry Thompson, would have been the winning margin in a 21-19 Academy victory. The gods of the airways worked against the Silver and Blue, however, and the outcome was different than that hoped-for by Academy supporters.

Post game statistics do not show a very significant gap between DU and the Academy. Both teams had 17 first downs. The Academy gained 204 yards rushing to Denver's 203, but the winners had the passing edge, 148-106. John Kuenzel, Thompson, Lane and Bob Brickey all stood out for the Cadets offensively. Kuenzel hit on six of eleven passes for 74 yards, Lane carried 15 times for 79 yards, Thompson 12 for 57, and Brickey grabbed four passes for 44 yards. Fourth classman Tom Walker played a bang-up game at tackle and was ably assisted by Dave Phillips and Howard Bronson.

Denver scored once in each of the first two periods, one on a 90-yard drive. Al Yanowich passed 43-yards to end Dick Juth for one of the scores. The Academy travelled 63 yards for their third period score, the final four yards carried by Lane on a pitchout from Kuenzel. The final Academy touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 65-yard effort. Thompson bulled over from the one for the tally. George Pupich's talented toe added both extra points.

## ACADEMY BOOTERS WHIP WYOMING, 5-0

Paced by John Mantei's three goals, the Academy soccer team blanked the University of Wyoming soccer club, 5-0 last Saturday morning at the losers' field. Melvin Merz and Jack Griffis added the other Academy scores.

The first half was a closely contested affair, with Mantei scoring the lone goal on a pass from Woodbury. Mantei started the second half scoring by booting a goal after twelve minutes of play. After scores by Merz and Griffis, Mantei kicked a penalty shot to end the offensive play. Wyoming played a good game in the first period, but fell apart in the second half under constant Academy pressure.

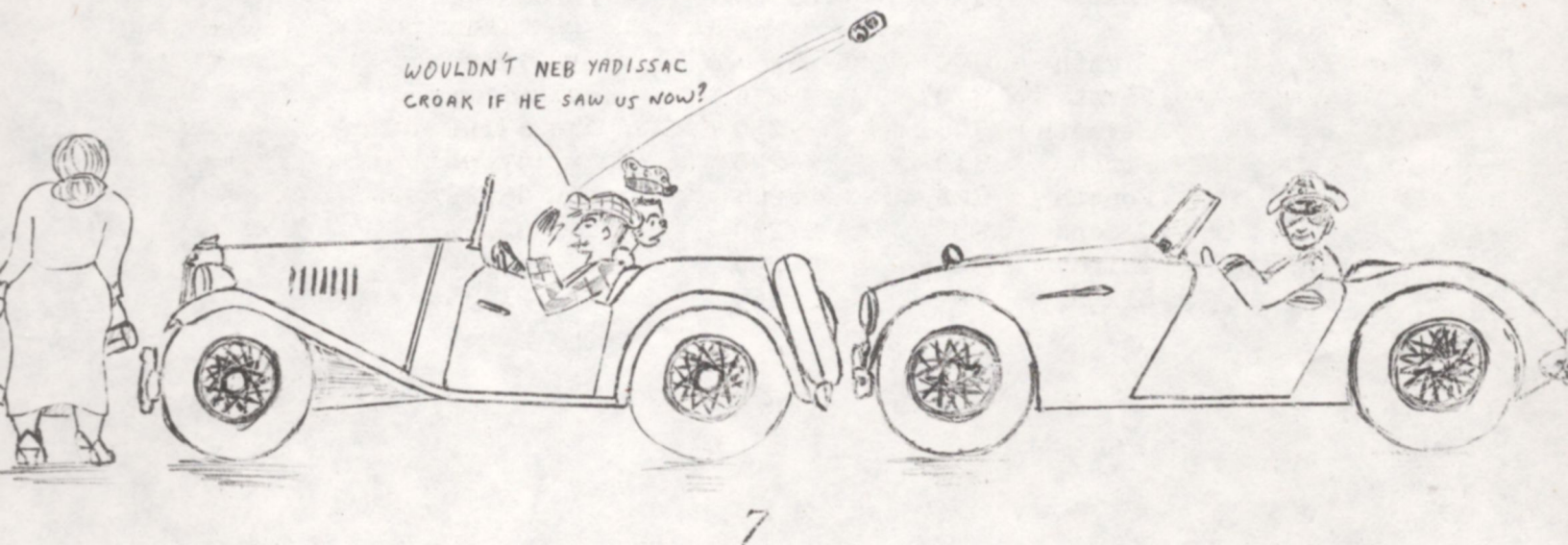
The Academy booters are undefeated, with a 2-0-2 record in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer league. Both ties were with Colorado Mines, and it is expected that both teams will go undefeated for the remainder of the season and that a playoff will be arranged.

## CROSS-COUNTRY BOWS TO COLORADO, NEBRASKA

Tony Bilello, running the three mile Colorado University course in 16:24, finished ninth to be the first Academy man across the finish line as the Falcons bowed to Nebraska and Colorado in a triangular meet Friday at CU. Jack Hughes ran the course in 15-29.5 to set a new course record in leading the Buffs to a 19-43-73 win. Nebraska finished thirty points ahead of the Academy. Only bright spot locally in the meet was the fact that all Academy runners had better times than in the previous meet against Colorado.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS THIS WEEK

VARSITY FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Utah at University Stadium, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Saturday, November 16, at 1400  
"B" TEAM FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Denver University "B" Team at AFA  
Friday, November 15, at 1330  
SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado College at AFA  
Saturday, November 16, at 1000



In spite of pre-season complaints that they did not have any material, Eighth Squadron has now won 72% of the available trophy points to date.

They took three wins and a tie against Sixth to move far ahead of the rest of the pack. Eight won football 19-0 as Walker again supplied the heroics with a long, long run in the third quarter. Eighth added ten more points in track, but the only outstanding performer was Musmaker of Sixth Squadron who ran away with the hurdles and scored 12 points in all. Eighth won wrestling, and one of the poorest soccer games of the year ended in a scoreless tie. The quality of the soccer game was decided by the officials.

First shut out Third, and they moved into second place with 67%. Football provided the story book ending as Milligan grabbed two passes late in the fourth quarter for a touchdown and an extra point to win for First 13-12. The two Third Squadron scores came on Wilhelm passes to Patchett and Lent. Polman passed to Haring for First's first score. Whitfield scored a decision and Mroska scored a pin to give First an 8-5 win in wrestling. Broughton of First easily set an intramural record in the mile as he ran 5:06.4 without being pushed, and they took the meet with a 42-22 score. First Squadron also won soccer in a hard fought contest that was clinched by a penalty kick by Bartholomew, 1-0.

The week wasn't a complete loss for Third as they made a comeback later in the week and shut out Sixth. Wilhelm capped off a great week as threw three TD passes to lead Third to a 20-0 win. Third also won a rough and tumble 1-0 soccer victory on a short boot by Galine. They also took track and wrestling to end a perfect day.

Seventh Squadron dropped back to third place as they took only 28 of 44 points in their competition against Fourth. They took a solid 27-6 football victory mainly through the advantages of a superior line and some sparkling reverses by Buzz Olson. In a slow starting soccer game, Seventh managed to hold a superior Fourth Squadron team to a scoreless tie. Seventh managed to get in some more licks by dropping Fourth in wrestling, but they couldn't pull through the day undefeated, and Fourth took a wet, dark track meet by a fifteen point margin. Fifth Squadron squeezed into the first division by both Fourth and Second during the week. The boys from Fifth won both wrestling matches to take twenty trophy points. They also tied both soccer games, beat Second in a very close track meet, and downed Fourth in football. Fourth had an easy track victory as they swept the running events and downed Fifth 44-22. Big Five failed to make a first down in their football game against Second -- a game studded by the stellar play of Schira at guard, and Heriza and Edwards as ball-toters. Final score--12-0.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, 12 NOVEMBER

Team	Points	Possible	Percentage
Eighth	190	264	72%
First	170	254	67%
Seventh	146	230	63.5%
Fifth	110	230	47.8%
Fourth	122	264	46.2%
Second	98	230	42.6%
Third	92	230	40%
Sixth	54	254	21.3%



# EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I received quite a few comments on last week's issue. So far all of the comments have been good--so far all of the comments have been from cadets.

What Hosmer said in last week's issue wasn't entirely true. I don't really foam at the mouth. I don't even scream--really. We put the paper out in an orderly manner. We just do it quickly, that's all. When a large group (3) of people get together, there's bound to be a little speaking in a loud tone. Actually, Hosmer was just bitter because Lee and I beat him with rifle slings to make him type faster. What does he think he is anyway? An executive?

I overheard a comment by one Wally Schmidt which I thought worth quoting. It concerns the Mutnik and the reaction of dog lovers the world over. "If so many people are upset because dogs are so intelligent, why don't the Russians claim the dog volunteered?"

I was beginning to feel important. I got a telephone call from General Brigg's office the other day. He wanted some more copies of DODO. I really felt important until it occurred to me I didn't have any more copies. Who me? Leave someone off the distribution list???

Incidentally, as long as I'm on the subject of tie-ups: Do you know that a sunline MPP mission is very restful if the budding navigator only takes one shot per LOP? I was a budding navigator.

Last Tuesday the Hunting Club had a meeting outside the East and West wings of the dining Hall. I guess this segregation idea is spreading.

I haven't had any interesting letters lately. Ordinarily this wouldn't bother me, but this statement happens to include my personal mail.

This is rather obviously a make-up issue, and I'd like to apologize for our tardiness. Cadet Activities moved last week and it upset our schedule (always rather tight) so badly we couldn't get to press. See you next week. I hope!

REEVES-



SCHEDULE FOR FOURTH CLASS CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PERIOD ACTIVITIES:

We scooped the Comm-shop on this one I think. Mrs. Mac says that a newer, fancier schedule will be forthcoming for those Fourth Classmen that would like to send one home before Christmas.

SATURDAY 21 December

1310-1400 Mandatory meeting of all 4th Classmen, Theater, Privilege lecture  
 1500-1630 Orphan's gift wrapping party  
 1930 Movie, Cadet Theater  
 2100-2400 Formal Dance

SUNDAY 22 December

0800 Catholic Mass  
 0930-1030 Protestant Chapel  
 1900-2100 Caroling, On-Base Housing  
 2100-2300 Refreshments, Tree Trimming Party at Arnold Hall  
 1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

MONDAY 23 December

0730 Skiing  
 1400 Intramural Exhibition, Boxing, Judo, and Gymnastics  
 2030-2330 Informal Dance, Arnold Hall, AFA Combo  
 1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater  
 0930-1200 Recreational Bowling, Triple "A" Lanes, Aurora

TUESDAY 24 December

0900-1130 Commandant's and Dean's reception  
 1330-1500 Briefing on Airmanship, Academic Program to include Honor Code Lecture, and Wings of Tomorrow, (movie)  
 1500-1700 Tour of area and dorms in AMI order  
 1900 Candelight Service, Chapel  
 2100-2400 Formal Dance, Arnold Hall  
 2400 Midnight Mass, Cadet Chapel  
 1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

WEDNESDAY 25 December

0800 Optional Breakfast  
 1100 Protestant Chapel  
 1200-1300 Christmas Dinner  
 1300-1430 Christmas Dinner for Cadets and guests, sign up!  
 1530 Orphan's Party  
 1800-1900 Orphan's Dinner  
 1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

THURSDAY 26 December

0730 Skiing  
 1400-2200 Picnic and Skating Party  
 0930-1130 Horseback Riding, Bridle Path Stables  
 1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

FRIDAY 27 December

0730 Skiing  
 1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater  
 1200-2300 Open Post

SATURDAY 28 December

0730 Skiing  
 1400-1600 Horseback Riding  
 2100-2400 Formal Dance, Arnold Hall  
 1400-1900 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater  
 0930-1200 Recreational Bowling

SUNDAY 29 December

0800 Catholic Mass  
 0930-1030 Protestant Chapel

1800-1950 Buffet Supper, Cadets and Guests  
1830-1930 Cadet Dinner  
2030-2330 Informal Dance, Arnold Hall  
1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

MONDAY 30 December

0750 Skiing  
1400-2200 Picnic and Ice Skating at Evergreen & Genesee Park  
1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

TUESDAY 31 December

0730 Skiing  
1400-1600 Horseback Riding  
2100-0030 Formal Dance, Arnold Hall  
1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

WEDNESDAY 1 January

0800 Catholic Mass  
1000-1300 Superintendent's Reception  
To be scheduled  
1400-1930 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater

THURSDAY 2 January

0730 Skiing  
1400 Motion Picture, Cadet Theater  
1400-1530 Recreational Swimming  
0930-1200 Recreational Bowling



"Any Second Classmen here?"

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