

Special Collection
M



VOL II, NO. 5

A Cadet Publication For Cadets

22 NOV. 1957

Many confusing entanglements face an incoming CCQ. The following memo was found in a Squadron orderly room CCQ book to help simplify this tangle.

PROCEDURES FOR P & A

Don't use the old convenient method of leaving the folder there at 0800 and picking it up again at 1100. Instead, take the loaded folder over at 0800, leave the contents there and bring the folder along back. At 1100 take the empty folder over and pick up the distribution in the Distribution Center in the P&A annex in building 880B. To get there, when going south along the east side of the building, turn west between 880 and 880B, enter through the door on the left, turn right, go up the stairs, turn left, and you will see the Distribution Center (40° 15' 35" N-105° W). However, if you have to go to the mail room first, start from there, and go east thru the P&A room, past the second blonde secretary on the left, thru the cute little gate, turn left, and go thru the Second (Easternmost) door, follow the tunnel to the stairs then proceed as above.

To avoid confusion, remember this cue: To get from here to there directly, go left, left, right, left, right left and then look to your right. Via the mail room follow above procedure at the second right and follow it until there are no rights left. When going vice versa, versa the vice throughout and if in doubt, shout.

THANKSGIVING FORMAL

There will be a formal for the Cadet Wing on Wednesday night, November 27, 1957. The music for the dance will be provided by the Academy Band. The dance will be held at Arnold Hall. It will start at 2100.

PROBABLE PROMOTION SCHEDULE

There have been many questions raised about the present promotion system. Many cadets are uncertain of exactly what to expect after graduation from the Air Force Academy.

Time in rank is computed on the basis of promotion list service time. This is the time spent on active duty as a commissioned officer. A certain number of years must be spent in each rank before a regular promotion can be expected. The number of years is three years promotion list service time as a Second Lt., four years as a First Lt., seven years as a Captain, and seven years as a Major. An Officer cannot spend excess time in grade under present policy. He will either be promoted or separated from the AF. Thus, if an officer is not passed over, he will be a Lt. Colonel twenty-one years after he becomes commissioned.

This regular promotion system is based almost exclusively on seniority, little gain is noticeable for the first twenty-one years on the basis of ability alone. After this period an officer will be promoted solely on merit. At this point Academy training will be extremely beneficial.

Other promotions will be granted to officers of exceptional ability other than Regular promotions. These above average officers will be eligible for temporary promotions. It has been estimated that the average Academy graduate will become a temporary 1st Lt. after eighteen months and a temporary Captain about five years later. A substantially high percent of the current officers have made temporary Major or Lt. Colonel before the completion of their promotion list service time.

TRUE COURSE: CAREER

◆GOODRICH◆

Will the future Chief of Staff of the Air Force be an engineer with slide rule in hand, a highly skilled manager-psychologist, or a combination of the two? The fundamental question in this rapidly advancing world seems to be, does the aspiring young officer do better to choose the technical field or the humanities as his endeavor? Granted, our world is becoming technologically more complex every day. But, does the trained engineer, with years of technical training and little if any experience in the personnel-management field meet those standards assigned to the effective commander? On the other side of the ledger, is it possible for a commander to be effective in guiding his organization if he has no knowledge of the tasks his subordinates are performing, especially if they are aware of the commander's lack of knowledge? Somewhat of a knotty problem when viewed in the light of making a decision concerning one's future, eh what? I was fortunate enough to take part in a Cadet bull session recently which dealt for the most part with this very subject. As usual, there were avid supporters of both sides of the question, and the rather heated discussion went something like this: One of the future engineers maintained that the leader of tomorrow's AF would be the man who could sit down, envision the future concepts necessary for tomorrow's warfare, and perform the basic technical spadework to test his own thesis. The opposition countered with the statement that numbers and a slide rule were not the salvation of the world. They proposed that leaders skilled in the humanities were the men who envisioned the leadership concepts necessary to make their subordinates perform effectively with the modern weapons devised by science and technology, and that these men, through their knowledge of human psychology, were enabled to make their concepts workable actualities.

Can either concept be said to be entirely fallacious? At the same time, can either type of personality be a

leadership panacea for the future military? Both fields of endeavor, the technical studies, and the humanities, are obviously necessary if we are not to be ensnared in the blind, narrow world of specialization. Perhaps the Academy philosophy of the well-rounded officer, the military "universal man", if you will, begins to take on a meaning? But then again, is it not possible to round out a personality to such an extent that the product emerges as a square? It is this question which the leaders of this institution are attempting to answer. How well they are solving the problem, only YOU, the finished product, will be able to demonstrate.

Disk Digger ^{Rec'd}

It's time tonight to recap the weekend, music-wise, and see what there is to hear in the Denver area. First stop Saturday night was the El Toro Room at the 6 & 85 Supper Club. There was time for a relaxed meal in the very pleasant atmosphere that Phil Mozier has there. My favorite is a shish-ka-bob meal...brought out on a flaming sword, and served, still ablaze. But don't look for this on the menu--you have to ask for it. After dinner there was time to listen, and dance, to the sounds of the Eric Lawrence Trio. Eric, a Norwegian import of several years, can hold his own against almost any American pianist in the jazz-cocktail piano vein. His style often reminds one of Erroll Garner and Andre Previn, but has many original moments. One of their most fiery productions is "The Trolley Song," which is a much-requested item. From the El Toro we visited the busiest place of the evening, Taylor's, to hear a performance by the Taylor IV. Comments don't do justice...you have to see and judge them for yourself. But, if you want to get in, be prepared to stand in line.

Remember the "Red Door"...the night spot that Clyde McCoy of Sugar Blues, fame owned? It's no more. Instead it's now the "Red Dragon." Same place, same decorations, even the identical red door in front...just a new name. They feature continuous

music after nine, by an unnamed group of varying proportions...when I came in, it was a trio...it later enlarged to a septet, but by the time I left, it was back down to a duo. Fair music

From there, we left the pop and dance music fields behind and stopped by at "Sonny's" to hear the best jazz of the evening, by Pete Jolly, the Hollywood pianist, and his quartet. But fair warning--those that haven't been to Sonny's yet--while it has the best jazz in town, the atmosphere is only slightly removed from Five Points.

From Sonny's, there was just enough time left to hear one set by the Al Rose trio at the Playboy. This group has been a longstanding attraction, and from the looks of things, will be around for quite a while longer. They have good listening sounds, but, perhaps unfortunately, no dancing.

REED

BOOK REVIEW



Along with cargo and administration, there exists one part of the flying Air Force that will always operate with aircraft: Air Rescue Service. Mr. Arnold had compiled a number of cases of the operations of this practical little unit into a volume that reads like an adventure anthology. It gives this impression with complete justification: Mr. Arnold is a most capable author, and his source material is of a nature that makes monotony or boredom impossible.

This subject matter is varied; we see Air Force personnel performing startling deeds in locations ranging from the deserts of Saudi Arabia to the thirty foot drifts of Alaska. Ever hear of taking a B-17 off on one engine? Landing a helicopter in a blizzard? Using the fan of a chopper to blow a drifting man to shore? All of these have been accomplished in what eventually becomes routine doing of-the-job for the Air Rescue Service.

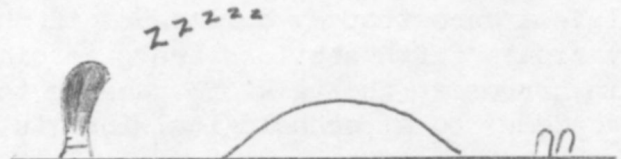
From three points of view then, Arnold's Rescue is a most worthwhile way to spend a few hours. It shows

the intimate operational story of one of our most vital, but least known commands. It evidences the fact that the aircraft, and the skill to fly it will never be replaced in at least this one area. And, far from least, it's damned good reading.

HOSMER

PHOTO CLUB: The amateur chemists have been plying their trade with considerable alacrity of late. Supplies continue to roll in adequate to meet the needs of all the members and new horizons are opening up: We expect to have a Kodacolor Type-C processing capability around the first of the year. Combined with the advent of this film in 35mm at the same time, the Wing will be in a position to make optimum use of this fabulous new color-printing film. Recent experimentation with some of the fine-grain materials available on the market revealed the fact that 35 mm film is large enough for any enlargement within reason. Earlier work showed that the high-speed film available is adequate for almost any light conditions -- even a cadet room with one overhead light burned out and both floor lamps turned off. We've run the gamut, has anyone any suggestions?

Engineering Society: Finally off to a roaring start, the slide-rule lads have divided themselves into three main areas for organizational and operational purposes. Doug Grafflin is the man to see if you have a pet project you'd like to work on in the electronics field. Wiley Burch will listen to your story if it concerns aeronautics. Goodie Taylor is the one to go to if your dream lies in the mechanical (Goodie expects most of his stuff to be automotive). Hosmer was elected as Chairman of the whole outfit, and Riesing as Vice-Chairman. The papers aren't all signed and sealed, but if you have something you want to work on, get on the band wagon and let the area chief know about it.



CYNICS CORNER

SADLER



All is not lost. There are not nearly as many happy people around here as I at first thought. As a matter of fact they are coming out of confinement every day now. They can be seen trudging off to EI in the afternoon. Speak to one of them sometime, if he will talk to you. Whatever you do, don't look happy.

The first reading assignment in the radar course begins. "You should now be able to bomb and navigate with this set." I have turned it on once, and with the instructor's help at that.

It is bad when anyone asks a Fourth Classman to find classified information, but things are really going to pot when he is not told the poop he is looking up is classified. An example was the doolie who was tearing Jane's apart trying to find a picture of the F-107, not realizing that the aircraft configuration and performance data are classified. Consequently, had he learned anything, he would not have regarded the information important.

Things ran smoothly for the soccer goalie, Jim Carpenter, as he starred in another game, this time against Colorado College.

Who is Neb Yadiassac?

Only blue lint will be worn when we get the summer whites.

Baron von Richtofen nearly failed to make the grade after tying up his 1st solo flight and having to go back to dual another time. Consequently, I feel that I may make a great drill instructor one of these days.

I hear there is much, much room in the Class of 58a.

I feel sure that my colleagues in the various fifth sections are grimacing in horror at the talk of changing the Academy to a technological institute

and the subsequent demise of the fighter pilot. This would promote that quaint breed of men who feed formulas into computers to get still more formulas for bigger and better computers which will someday attack that classic, $F = ma$.

What kind of a re-entry shape does the B-52 nose have?

If my father were to write to ask about the observer training we get, he would probably address the letter to:
Dept. of Navigation
USAF Academy
Denver, Colorado

It would be nice if squadrons could hold parties for their 2nd and 3rd classmen and not be burdened by regs.

Since the ring committee has suggested that our class rings be flown through the Mach prior to their distribution, why not annoint our navigators wings by dropping them from a B-58 at, say, 10-00N;127-00E?

I came, I saw, I suffered.

Astrolabes with candles might be more reliable than the Ma-2 and its lighting system.

What happens to us if the war starts tomorrow, whereupon we can expect Denver to cease the day after?

ED. NOTE: Probably we'd move to the permanent site, George. (you & I)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS....

"YOU HANDLE THIS AIRCRAFT LIKE IT WAS A COW! LEFT RUDDER! RIGHT...?!"



FIFTH COLUMN ^{By BURCH}

The weekend is over and everyone is trying to return to normal. Went to class today and got evaluated four times-Yes, everything is normal. On second thought perhaps not everything since Col. Ike didn't serve the upper class tomato juice for supper the other night after weekend leave.

The choir, as a sidelight to their DC trip, went down the Severn to the little institute of naval proceedings called Annapolis. Some rather choice stories came out of that encounter. One of the better ones follows:

Seems as if one of the Salt Water Doolies tugged on the sleeve of an upperclassman (that is what I said-TUGGED) and pointed to one of our own saying: "Sir, may I have permission to speak with one of those West Point Cadets?" The Third Classman towards whom the question was directed momentarily forgot he wasn't home and as we left the scene the Sea Dooly had his chin rammed against his keel.

When we marched onto the DU field two Saturdays ago, I heard someone yell something about our being "Robots." Several members of the Cadet Wing were so provoked by this that they tied up just to prove this individual wrong.

Then there was the small group which did not sit down simply because they didn't wish to pay for drycleaning their overcoats.

As Sputniks I&KK spin overhead we hear more than one wisecrack from down below. One person said that the Russians plan to launch one timed to coincide with our Christmas leave. It will be called Saintnik.

For those who revel in such things remember there are only forty-eight days until the end of leave.

NAVY CAN USE POLAR ROUTE TOO

The Air Force and the commercial aircraft no longer have a monopoly on the polar route. Scientists claim that a submarine can switch oceans by travelling under the polar ice-cap.

CLASS COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

The Second Class problem of reports being rendered in class before assembly is under study, and your class committee expects to have a reasonable solution shortly.

Several items of interest to all Cadets are under consideration by the class committees. An automobile committee is being planned to take care of the mass purchase of whatever sort of wheels the cadets desire. Another consideration is a "Graduate Association" to take the place of an alumni organization for graduates. Several regulations that seem to have been mistakes, or oversights are also being studied by the class committees. They concern OBP, DP, Flying, and other privileges.

The Second Class Committee is busily working on First Class Privileges. If you have any suggestions which you think would make the cadet's life a happier one send them in. It's worth a try.

The problem of completing academic assignments on days of military duties, (CCQ, SF etc.) is also being worked over.

Incidentally, this isn't Class Committee poop, but Reeves wouldn't let us print an Obituary Column this year. Why? Because the so and so just stepped his dirty foot into an engagement bucket.

The rest of the Class Committees time is taken up with the chasing down of information. Items being checked on include: commuted rations, uniform technicalities, service obligations and various other assorted questions.

OVERHEARD THROUGH THE DORMITORY INTERCOM: THE AIR VENT.

A Fourth Classman is speaking: "%\$&#* I was double-timing through the area and I slowed to a walk to greet an upperclassman. The %\$&# wrote me up for failure to double-time in the area!"



SPORTS



FALCON FILINGS

by Hines

For the first time in six weeks, the Falcons will be a favorite in a football game when we take on New Mexico this week. The game should prove to be our initial victory over a Skyline Conference team, against our four defeats during the past two seasons. The Lobos had a 4-6 record in 1956 and have not improved substantially this year, despite 21 returning lettermen. They dropped a 20-13 decision to Wyoming last week.

The colorfully-clad (cherry and blue) visitors have a veteran backfield, led by passing quarterback Chuck Roberts and hefty fullback Ron Beard. Don Perkins and Bob Thomas fill the halfback slots handily and both are considered very speedy. Roberts connected for ten of 22 pass attempts, including one touchdown, against Wyoming.

The Academy, its pass defense badly in need of overhaul after Lee Grosscup's devastating attack, will find that New Mexico depends mainly on running plays. Ed Rosane, John Kuenzel and John Goodley, the latter a fourth classman, all looked good against Utah. The combination of Grosscup (13 completions in 16 attempts for 249 yards) & Company, and the Utes forward wall was simply too powerful.

This scribe suspects that "Buck" Shaw will fire up the team this week to a pitch that will outclass New Mexico. It will be the Falcons by two touchdowns, but don't be surprised at a runaway AFA Victory.

In direct contradiction to this column's comments of last week, the local newspapers, quoting from the coaches of the Academy and Utah, have stated that we are a "long way from big time football." It was further stated that it will take any team five years to reach "the class of Army and Navy," starting from scratch. In the general concensus, it must be agreed that this is true in the ordinary case--but the Academy is far from ordinary. Army defeated Utah, 39-33, and Navy walloped George Washington, 52-0. We lost to both of these teams by shutout scores. This cannot be denied. Last year we would not have had a chance against Wyoming...this year they were happy to settle for a tie. With a comparable improvement over the next year, we will come quite close to "big-time" football. Time will show who is correct.

In the weeks to come, there will be a gradual broadening of this column. Starting early next month, a section of this page will be devoted to the sports happenings at colleges around the nation, with an eye toward the unusual and the interesting. Schools from around the nation will be represented, with a special emphasis on teams that the Academy is scheduled to play. With the widening of AFA athletics to national competition, it is necessary to keep in contact with happenings and events that take place in other schools. It is with this thought in mind that this portion of the column will be presented to the Cadet Wing.

PENSIVE MEANDERINGS--Congratulations to...soccer team, for winning the inter-American title...cross-country team, for this first victory in the sport, a sweep over Wyoming.....Alan Hoskins, sports editor of the University of Iowa student newspaper, the Daily Iowan, is predicting a five touchdown Iowa win over AFA next year...we'll prove that Ohio State made no mistake last week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This week:

FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. New Mexico at Denver University Stadium
23 November at 1330

Next Week:

FOOTBALL--USAFA vs. Colorado State University at Denver University Stadium
30 November at 1330
SOCCER--USAFA vs. Colorado University at Boulder
1 December at 1400

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RECORDS FIRST VICTORY

Tony Bilello, running the three mile course in 16:28, paced the Academy cross-country team to their first victory in Academy history last week as the Falcons took a 17-46 victory over the University of Wyoming at the winners' course. The Academy took the first three places in the race. Dave Vanderberg, the visitors' first finisher, ran a late fourth with 17:34.

Ken Gallien finished second for the Academy, followed by Jim Chapman in third place and John Gallo in fifth. The victory gave the Falcons a 1-2 record as they completed their schedule.

JUNIOR VARSITY TIES COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

A blocked punt proved the Academy's undoing as the Colorado State College "B" team managed a 6-6 tie against the Falcon Junior Varsity two weeks ago at the varsity practice field. Tom Wood and Dick Hill, CSC tackles, broke through to block Academy fullback Lee Dixon's punt and recover on the home team's 36 in the second quarter. Halfback Charles Chandler broke around right end on the first play from scrimmage and galloped 36 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was smothered.

The Falcons' Jim Rogers set up the tying touchdown by recovering a Colorado fumble on the Bears' 26. Penalties and short gains through the line brought the ball to the three where Jim Alexander hit paydirt on a pass. The conversion try went wide.

The Academy had a scoring chance late in the last period when they drove from their own 15 to the CSC goal line. Dixon was stopped on the one-foot line by the solid Bear line as the final gun went off.



UTAH DROPS ACADEMY GRIDDEERS

Behind the magnificent passing of Lee Grosscup, the Utah Redskins downed the Falcons, 34-0, last Saturday at the winners' field. Grosscup's combination of short bullet passes and long pinpoint aerals was too much for the Academy defense. Falcon coach "Buck" Shaw remarked that the Utes looked better than UCLA--high praise in anyone's book. Grosscup leads the nation in passing and has completed almost 70 percent of his passes, a tremendous clip.

Aside from a first-half venture to the Redskin 35-yard line and a fourth period bid to the eight, the Falcon offense was smothered by the rushing Utah line. Meanwhile the Utes rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead. In addition, the winners had drives stalled on the 12-yard line three times and again on the Academy 18.

Utah continued to pour on pressure in the second half and scored twice. Grosscup passed 44 yards for the first score and halfback MartinBezyack returned a punt 36 yards for the final tally. Grosscup hit halfback Stuart Vaughan a total of eight times to bring the latter's total up to 49 receptions, first in the nation.

Brights spots in the Academy offense were the passing of John Kuenzel and Eddie Rosane, both of whom connected on three of eight attempts, and end Bill Taylor, who speared a John Goodley pass for a first down late in the final period. The 500 yards of total Utah offense tells the story of the Academy defense.

D.M. RAY

SOCCER TEAM UNDEFEATED

Led by the superb play of Mike Carns, John Mantei, Al Gagliardi and Jack Griffith, the Academy soccer team has won its last three games and compiled an undefeated record. In the space of the last two weeks, the Falcons have defeated Royal Roads Academy, Denver University and Colorado College.

Travelling to Victoria, B. C., on the Veterans Day weekend, the Academy booters played stellar team ball in winning the inter-American soccer title from Canada's Royal Roads Academy, 3-0. The shutout was one of the few that the northern team has suffered and the victory gave the Academy great prestige on the soccer field. Mantei, Gagliardi and Carns starred for the winners.

The defeat of Denver University early last week gave a big boost to local prestige. The booters downed the cross-town school, 2-1, in a closely-contested game. Many of the Denver players are members of the off-season ski team and the victory was sweet in the light of partial revenge for ski and football defeats that the Academy has suffered at their hands. Mantei's play again stood out for the winners.

The Falcons resumed action Saturday in Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League play by routing Colorado College, 7-0, at the Academy field. Gagliardi booted home two goals in the runaway. Early scores by Griffith and Melvin Merz put the Academy in the lead and the Silver and Blue was never threatened.

The Academy has a 6-0-2 record for the season, including a 4-0-2 league slate. It is not presumptuous to say that the Falcons will finish their season undefeated and will meet Colorado Mines, with whom both ties have been played, in a post-season playoff for the crown. Mines was last year's champion.

"B" TEAM BOWS TO DENVER UNIVERSITY

Trailing by one touchdown in the first half, the Academy "B" football team fell apart in the second half and dropped a 26-6 decision to Denver University last Friday at the losers' field.

The Falcons' lone score came late in the last period to climax a 65-yard drive. Quarterback Hinkle hit halfback Milnes in the end zone from eight yards out for the tally. The conversion attempt was stopped.

INTRAMURALS

There are only a few makeup games between the also rans remaining and Eighth Squadron has taken first place over its closest rival, Seventh Squadron, by 14 trophy points, but it will be hard for Eighth to maintain its high percentage of wins as we follow intramurals through the winter and spring.

John Davey scored three times to lead Eighth Squadron to a 34-0 win over Fifth. Fifth's quarterback, Montavon, was injured early in the game and this added momentum to Eighth's easy win. Roughman and Deen each scored once for the winners. Seventh also dropped Fifth, and this time Bainter of Seventh was the big gun as he piled up over 150 yards rushing. He scored three touchdowns and two of them came on runs of 55 and 65 yards. Buzz Olsen added the last touchdown. Bainter had another big day as Seventh beat Third 20-0. He scored on runs of 12 and 78 yards, and he added one extra point. McQuarter scored Seventh's first touchdown. First and Fourth threw all day, but they only ended up in a 6-6 tie, because untimely pass interceptions broke several scoring opportunities for both sides.

Third blew many scoring opportunities, and Penn of Seventh booted a goal home to cap a quick drive up the field by Seventh in the third quarter. The final score was Seventh over Third 1-0. Seventh picked up six more soccer points as they battled Fifth to a scoreless tie. Fourth took the big soccer game of the year from First 4-1. Ullery and Diver scored in the first half for Fourth, and Atkinson came back right after the start of the half with a goal for First, but T. B. Johnson of Fourth answered with two more goals to wrap up the game for Fourth. Querry scored from the field, and Hopkins scored on a penalty kick to give Fifth a 2-0 win over Eighth.

Fourth beat First 42-22 in the battle of the track giants. First lost the 440 relay on a foul, so Fourth picked up ten extra points that padded their margin of victory. Seventh easily beat Third and took all of the events except the hurdles. Mandel in the mile and Sullivan in the mile relay were outstanding. Eighth defeated Fifth and the forfeiture of the mile relay by Fifth was Eighth's key to victory. Fifth defeated Seventh by two points to once again show their ability to take the close ones after nosing out Second a week before.

Carr, Baker, Mroska, and Whitfield scored pins to pave the way for a 23-0 wrestling win over Fourth for First. Savage and Johnson were the big point winners as Seventh beat Third 18-3. Eighth Squadron led by Herb Adamson maintained the best wrestling record in the wing as they beat Fifth 20-5.

In Monday's late results Second swept Sixth, but it was only a fourth quarter pass from Johnson to Edwards and six yard drive by Kaley over tackle that kept Second on the road to the Wing Championship in football with a 7-0 win. Second won track 41-23, wrestling 13-10, and soccer 2-0.

Murphy

| INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, 18 November | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|----------|------------|
| Team | Points | Possible | Percentage |
| Eighth | 222 | 308 | 72% |
| Seventh | 208 | 308 | 67.5% |
| First | 192 | 298 | 64.5% |
| Second | 142 | 274 | 52% |
| Fourth | 144 | 308 | 46.8% |
| Fifth | 130 | 308 | 42.2% |
| Third | 92 | 274 | 33.6% |
| Sixth | 54 | 298 | 18.1% |

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Our flag came out a little bit weak last week. Our hordes of artists were a little undernourished and they didn't have the strength to press very hard on their pencils. I didn't let them eat last week because we didn't get DODO out as scheduled.

Before a mob of screaming engineers comes running after me waving slide-rules, I want to explain that I'm certain Goodrich didn't intend to imply that all engineers are uneducated in the humanities-socio-managment fields. Or did he? Anyway, I didn't say it, I just passed it on. That's an old service custom.

No one said anything about the issue we missed a while back. I thought it was a pretty good one myself, but those things happen. I wonder whether they have pilot training bases in Thule?

We're supposed to be limited to eight pages per publication, but I have such a gassy bunch of associates that I should be authorized about thirty pages. Almost a comic book. I wonder if we could wangle a colored cover?

Somehow I always seem to get around to writing this column at about five minutes to eleven. To those regimented cadets, 2255. I always find myself exceedingly short on that stuff all the writers use--inspiration I think it is. I don't really have to sweat it though. I can always type it in the dark. 19m
t rouch tupist@

CULMINATION

There is a night of many trillion stars; that night I'll see before I die.
There at the point of everlasting lack of light - save for the
pinpricks that are holocausts - exists an agony of beauty
that transposes you and I.

There, at that place in space, beyond the weighty gas of atmosphere,
I shall see depth, blackness, sprinkled light - a sight made
by God, that He alone deserves to bear.

Before man common with his eyes and heart of greed, I shall be there.
Before the caravans of barter value that inevitably follow where
man's noblest thirst does lead, I shall stare.

And, with that long forbidden image impressed to satisfy a lifelong
thirst, amidst those infernal points of light, in an airless
wall-less tomb of final sleep,

I shall me hie.

HOSMER

